

Taxes up:

'State of city' talk gives budget hints

By ANDY DODGE

Mayor Donald MacCallum will give his annual "state of the city" financial address at a special mid-month city council session on Nov. 16, when he might offer some hints about the 1982 municipal budget.

The speech must, by provincial law, precede by at least 30 days the actual presentation of next year's budget, which could

then be approved by city council in mid-December.

It is possible, however, that even by that time homeowners will not know the full extent of the budget, Mayor MacCallum indicated this week, since the joint municipal-provincial finance committee probably will not have established guidelines for tax rates which municipalities could impose.

The Montreal Urban Community executive committee has asked its valuation department direction, Conrad Cormier, to come up with recommendations for establishing differential rates throughout the MUC which might be passed on to the joint committee for consideration.

Different rates

The proposals, Mayor MacCallum told city council Monday night, might include differential tax rates for various types of property on a city-by-city basis, since for each municipality the increases vary widely among different types of property.

The proposals might also suggest imposing a surtax on commercial properties in place of a business tax, which could force the federal government to pay more in the way of taxes to municipalities. Another proposal might force Quebec to pay grants "in lieu of taxes" on va-

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Centraide drive reaches \$118,016 in Westmount

Centraide's residential drive in Westmount has picked up \$118,016 as of noon Tuesday, local chairperson Mrs. Glenda Scott reported to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

That still leaves just over \$80,000 to go to reach the division's goal of \$200,000, so every effort by local citizens to pitch in will certainly help.

The local Centraide headquarters can be reached at 484-5877 and is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 9 am and 1 pm.



ROYAL HONOR: Ann McCall, 509 Argyle avenue, has been elected to membership in the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts along with Melvin Charney, architect from N.D.G. Since 1880 when it was founded, the academy has been involved in the development of the visual arts in Canada.

Mrs. McCall was the subject of an EXAMINER profile on Dec. 11, 1980.

Dog owners asked to pick up after their pets throughout city

The city is going to ask dog owners to pick up after their pets in all parts of city parks as well as on private property, Mayor Donald MacCallum announced at the conclusion of Monday evening's city council meeting.

The dog run area of King George Park, meanwhile, is to be moved up the hill to the large grassy area between the children's

wading pond and the power station "on a trial basis," as reported in last week's EXAMINER.

Both actions received approval of dog owners at the meeting, and subsequently others canvassed on two city dog runs expressed their general acceptance of the ideas.

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Some layoffs at Ville Marie are underway

Some layoffs within the administration of Ville Marie Social Service Centre will take place this week, Executive Director J. D'Arcy Coulson has confirmed, even as representatives sit down with social affairs ministry officials to show them what the budget cuts will do to the agency.

The move follows a board decision last week to submit a final "plan de redressement" to the government, which is expected to include \$926,000 worth of budget cuts in direct social services to clients. Already Ville Marie has agreed to cut its administrative budget by some \$279,000 (hence this week's layoffs) and will have to seek approval for another \$400,000 worth of management cuts.

Though Mr. Coulson did not predict the present proposals in terms of numbers of staff, recent talk estimates that around 85 employees would be laid off.

Ville Marie hopes for a response from the ministry — either accepting or amending its budget-cut proposals — by next Friday, Nov. 13, after which the Ville Marie board will meet again to determine its next course of action.

Boy hit by car, taken to hospital

An eight-year-old Hampstead boy was taken to hospital Wednesday last week when he was hit by a car at 4:20 pm at the corner of Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street, police report.

The accident apparently took place while the boy and his sister were playing near the northeast corner. Police said the boy ran into the side of the car as it proceeded north on Metcalfe.

Opener stolen

An electric door opener was stolen from 1976 Chevrolet in the garage of a Kensington avenue apartment building over the weekend, police said. The loss was reported at \$86.

Ceremonies set at city cenotaph

Westmount's Remembrance Day ceremonies take place Sunday afternoon at 2 pm, at the cenotaph in front of city hall. Local regiments and cadet groups as well as Girl Guides and Brownies will be represented.

The main Montreal ceremony will take place at 11 am Sunday in Dominion Square, sponsored by the Quebec command of the Royal Canadian Legion. On Wednesday at 11 am cannon will be heard on Mount Royal to commemorate the signing of the armistice.

No new leads into motive behind blast

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The gangland bombing of a car last Tuesday which killed one man and injured another on Melville avenue was the result of dynamite fastened to the frame of the Mercedes directly under the driver's side, police report.

Technical squad experts are continuing tests to determine the type of triggering device used and homicide investigators report no new leads into the motive of the murder or those responsible for the crime police call "a settling of underworld accounts."

Hugh McGurnaghan, 44, of 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was killed when the car blew up just south of the intersection of Melville and de Maisonneuve about 12:45 pm. His companion, Joseph Frankel of Côte St. Luc, was injured.

Both were known to police, who described them as "small

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Casgrain services on Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 am at St. Leo's Church in Westmount for Thérèse Casgrain, 250 Clarke avenue, who died in her sleep early Tuesday morning. She was 85.

Mrs. Casgrain, a former senator, is extolled as one of the pioneer women's rights activists



Thérèse Casgrain

in Quebec and Canada, as well as a leading campaigner for numerous human rights causes. She was also an organizer for the CCF and provincial leader of the party in 1951.

During the 1960s she was national president of the Voice of Women, the Fédération des Femmes du Québec, and, last year, a leading spokesman for

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Whatever the weather...



NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt. Eric Neal
November 4 to 12

Sunny but windy and cool with rime frosts. Occasional cold rains, freezing drizzle or light snows. Nights cold, as low as -6C for many places, days mild. Many years we have traffic troubles this week due to snow on icy roads. Sunny intervals and scattered showers or misting rain and some wind in the middle of the week, then improving rapidly for a pleasant St. Martin's Summer. Snow for the Maritimes, with fringes of the storm extending into the Townships and Vermont. Colder with flurries for the end of the week but mainly sunny.

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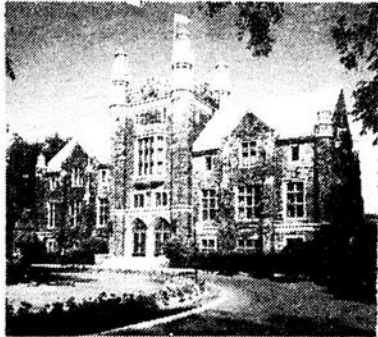


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Given at Westmount, Québec this third day of November 1981.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



RÈGLEMENT 909

Westmount

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT A MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 655 POUR RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE RESIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL - GREENE", a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 2 novembre 1981.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 909, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount, Québec.

Donné à Westmount, Québec, ce troisième jour de novembre 1981

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BY-LAW 910

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Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 257 CONCERNING NUISANCES" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the municipality of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 2nd November 1981.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 910 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 3rd day of November 1981.

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City Clerk



BY-LAW 911

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Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 726 CONCERNING STREET TRAFFIC", was adopted by the Municipal Council of the municipality of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 2nd November 1981.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 911 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 3rd day of November 1981. municipality of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 2nd November 1981.

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BY-LAW 912

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Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO APPROVE THE INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE "REGIE INTERMUNICIPALE DE GESTION DES DECHETS SUR L'ILE DE MONTREAL" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the municipality of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 2nd November 1981.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 912 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 3rd day of November 1981.

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Westmount

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF THE SCHEDULE TO THE ELECTORAL LIST

Take notice that the Schedule to the Electoral List (the list of tenants) of the municipality of Westmount is now deposited in the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, and that any interested person may there take cognizance thereof.

Also take notice that applications to enter or strike off names of tenants of immovables situated in Districts C5-Part 3, C1-Part 1, R3-Part 8, R4-Part 3, C8, C8A, R4-Part 1 or R4A-Part 1 must be made in writing and filed in the office of the City Clerk before the 11th November 1981.

Also take note that the sitting of the Board of revision will take place at the Municipal Court, 21 Stanton, Westmount, Québec on Friday 13th November 1981, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Individuals who have appealed will receive notice of the time to appear.

Given at Westmount, Québec, this 3rd day of November 1981.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



Westmount

AVIS DU DEPOT DE L'ANNEXE A LA LISTE ELECTORALE

Prenez avis que l'annexe à la liste électorale (la liste des locataires) de la ville de Westmount est maintenant déposée au Bureau du greffier, Hôtel de ville, 4333 rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, et que toute personne intéressée peut y en prendre connaissance.

Prenez également avis que les demandes en inscription et en radiation des noms des locataires des immeubles situés dans les districts zonés C5-partie 3, C1-partie 1, R3-partie 8, R4-partie 3, C8, C8A, R4-partie 1, R3-partie 7 ou R4A-partie 1 doivent être faites par écrit et transmises au Bureau du greffier de la ville avant le 11 novembre 1981.

Prenez également avis que les séances du Bureau de révision auront lieu à la Cour municipale, 21 rue Stanton, Westmount, Québec, le vendredi, 13 novembre 1981, de 13h00 à 15h00.

Les personnes ayant inscrit en appel seront avisées du temps où elles devront comparaître.

Donné à Westmount, Québec, ce troisième jour de novembre 1981.

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**Next Scheduled
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Monday, Nov. 16, 8 pm: Regular monthly meeting

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**Killed Patty,
Danny gets
life in prison**

Daniel Jordan, 19, was sentenced Thursday in Quebec Superior Court to life in prison for the shooting death of a Westmount girl April 8.

Justice Claire Barrette-Joncas handed down the sentence, recommending he be eligible for parole in 10 years.

The accused pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to second degree murder in the death of student Patty Forbes, 17, in her home at 484 Mount Pleasant avenue. He was originally charged with first degree murder.

In handing down the sentence, Justice Barrette-Joncas said, "Considering the character of the accused, the nature of the offence, the circumstances surrounding its commission and the joint submission of the lawyers, the court condemns you, Daniel Jordan, to life imprisonment. . . ."

Crown prosecutor René Domingue said 10 years was the minimum period that had to be served before parole could be granted in a second degree murder count.

Mr. Jordan was returned to custody in the Pinel Institute, according to defence lawyer Richard Moss who said he did not know where the sentence would be served. "It is up to the prison authorities."

The accused had been held at Pinel for psychiatric treatment following discharge from the Montreal General Hospital. He had undergone a lengthy recovery there from self-inflicted gunshot wounds in what police had called a murder and suicide attempt.

Lawyers said he suffered a hearing impairment from the incident but was "well aware of the proceedings."

BLAST . . .

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bosses" in the west-end underworld.

"We're still testing to determine what kind of device was used to trigger the bomb," explained police spokesman Cst. Charles Poxon. "We don't know yet whether it was set off by delayed action or remote control."

Technical squad Sgt. Michel Gignac estimates the information should take another few days to complete.

"It was definitely dynamite fastened to the frame of the car, directly under the driver's side," Cst. Poxon confirmed.

The blast could be heard and felt throughout much of Westmount as the car went out of control, ending up on the playing field in front of Westmount Park School at Academy road and Melville.

Fire and police were on the scene within minutes and both victims were taken to hospital in police ambulance. Hugh McGurnaghan was declared dead on arrival. The second victim was released a day later from hospital.

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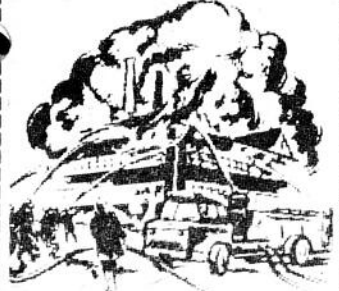
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- 10:49 am: 466 Roslyn, electrical wiring;
- 12:46 pm: Box 134 Melville and de Maisonneuve, explosion (see story);
- 6:10 pm: Area of Strathcona and Sherbrooke, exterior natural gas leak;
- 7:38 pm: Selby and Greene, false alarm;

Oct. 28

- 12:24 am: Opposite 321 Claremont, unnecessary call;
- 4:03 pm: 299 Grosvenor, interior natural gas leak;
- 4:20 pm: Front of 4040 Tupper, unnecessary call;
- 8:32 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;
- 9:24 pm: Hillside and Hillside lane, false alarm;
- 10:40 pm: 396 Grosvenor, smoke scare, strange odor;

Oct. 29

- 10:45 am: Front of 379 Prince Albert, exterior natural gas leak;
- 8:21 pm: Rear of 383 Claremont, barbecue (see story);

Oct. 30

- 10:48 am: 688 Grosvenor, electrical appliance (see story);
- 4:16 pm: Windsor, ambulance call;
- 9:02 pm: 398 Roslyn, electrical appliance (see story);

Oct. 31

Nil;

Nov. 1

- 10:02 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1002, man to MGH;
- 2:24 pm: 9 Park Place, man to MGH;
- 5:40 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, persons locked in elevator (see story);

Nov. 2

- 11:15 am: 504 Lansdowne, oil heating unit (see story);
- 4:41 pm: 4656 Sherbrooke, ambulance call;
- 4:55 pm: 4656 Sherbrooke, oil heating unit;

Nov. 3

- 1:46 am: 556 Victoria, oil heating unit.

By-law received

The ministry of municipal affairs has received a copy of Westmount's By-law 908 involving amendments to its parking meter by-law. City Clerk Peter Patenaude announced to city council Monday evening. The law authorizes installation of meters on the south side of Tupper street.

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Board says restore signs — in principle

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) may have voted last week to restore English signs recently removed from its schools, but the decision was in principle only, according to Westmount's commissioner Joan Rothman.

The problem, says Mrs. Rothman, is that the board has used all the money it was allotted by the government to comply with Bill 101 regulations and is reluctant to spend education money on restoration of the signs.

In Westmount the words "High School" were removed from Westmount High School leaving only "Westmount." At Westmount Park the engraved "School" was filled. Roslyn School has remained so far untouched, except for the "Avenue" between those two words, removed by the PSBGM on its own volition a few years ago.

Bill 101 regulations require that French signs predominate on schools but do not require English signs to be removed. The francization committee of the PSBGM, however, decided that the only way to comply with the law within the budget was simply to remove the English. This was agreed to by the Office de la langue française.

Last week's vote to put back the English signs came as a result of complaints from Westmount and Lachine, board sources said. A committee of commissioners, Mrs. Rothman, Elizabeth Annesley and Doreen Richter, will be meeting to decide what action to take with the signs.

Even if money were to become available to replace the

lettering on Westmount High School, it is possible that the letters might either be lost or damaged because the removal was done by a private contractor.

Complies with law

Mrs. Rothman says that the PSBGM decision complies with both the law and the wishes of the community but adds that the board may have to consult the OLF again when it reaches a decision on what to do with the signs.

She told THE EXAMINER that the decision of the PSBGM francization committee to remove the English signs was the only way to meet the requirements of the law while staying within the budget.

Mrs. Rothman maintains that removal of the signs has made the non-francophone community more aware of what is happening to its institutions. She says it "had to happen before people realize what is happening to their institutions under Bill 101."



ROLE REVERSAL: Teller Angie Maucieri of the Scotiabank, Sherbrooke and Greene, seems to be telling this customer, in a slight switch of the wild west tradition, to make a deposit or else. While high interest rates might prompt some to think that the symbolism is appropriate, Ms. Maucieri was merely getting in the Hallowe'en spirit last Friday with the rest of the bank staff. Costumes included witches, cats, flappers, suffragettes, clowns and a very convincing Charlie Chaplin.

Purse found

A green purse containing \$123 was found Friday in Westmount Park by a St. Laurent man who took it to local MUC station 23. Police said it contained personal papers belonging to a Piedmont woman.

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We Say

Call out the volunteers

ONCE upon a time much of the helping occupations, even after they became well professionalized, were in the hands of and regarded as the responsibility of the voluntary sector of the society.

The need for hospitals was conceived by the community in concert with the medical fraternity and it was community resources which saw their realization.

Social work agencies came about in the same way — out of community needs, and it was the community which drew on its own talents and wherewithal to create and sustain them.

Education was a prime concern of the immediate community. So was law and order. Local government itself was what local citizens, in democratic exercise, chose it to be.

Somewhere along the line the principle of local self-determination of needs and the meeting of them out of local resources came unstuck. Some say it was the seeking or merely the acceptance of proffered grants. Others believe that even without the strings inevitably attached to money, the growth of bureaucracy and political ambitions brought so much that was properly local under ever-increasing central government control.

Volunteerism, such as Westmount knew it only a generation or two ago, has become little more than an adjunct of vast public enterprises.

State intervention worked reasonably well for a time. Assuredly, standards rose generally as benefits were spread more evenly. And it continued to work in places so long as ambitions did not exceed realistic means.

WHAT is happening now in this province, however, after four years of so-called social-democratic government, is the huge machinery governing Quebec has outrun the practical capacity of the economy to sustain it.

No amount of hand-wringing by those concerned with the budgetary crises in the socialized sectors of the community can alter the fact that the Parti Québécois' eyes have been larger than its stomach. It has gorged itself and, finally, discovered that there is insufficient fodder to satisfy its distended belly.

It is pointless to argue that all the

wonderful new services provided by government (never forgetting, from the taxpayers' own money) are indispensable and must be maintained. Cuts are regarded by the dreamers as unthinkable.

Not only are cuts essential and inevitable: we cannot now afford even the dreamers themselves.

TWO editorials we had in mind for this week turn out to belong in this one piece.

The second was to do with the decrees of the municipal affairs establishment at Quebec which are forcing on local communities unasked and, largely, unneeded changes in the form of local government.

For example, two years from now Westmount will be required — unless somehow this nonsense can be reversed — to elect eight instead of six aldermen.

It has not been explained how this requirement will improve, if at all, the quality of life in Westmount. The extending of our terms of local office to an over-long four years, the creation of wards where none existed before, and endless regulations under which our city does its business, already had been foisted upon us. The only purpose appears to be the satisfaction of civil service minds and justification of their very existence.

Somewhere along the line the principle of local, community self-determination has been arbitrarily removed — something far more serious, in our view, than any alleged infringement of provincial powers by the institution of a federal charter or rights.

The pressing of such central planning is, of course, quite in line with the costly centralization of everything else. It obviously has not occurred yet to the ministers at Quebec, who finally have alerted themselves to the need for economy and are slashing expenditures on their previous ambitious programs, that changes in municipal structures also entail needless cost.

WE have been sent by a responsible individual in the social work sector a clipping from a recent issue of the *Christian Science Monitor* titled "Have

Americans become addicted to federal funding?" The author is a California philosophy academic who notes that historically the U.S.A. was launched as a "voluntarist" society, that Americans still largely depend on individual initiative to meet social problems.

Prof. Frederick Sontag then asks why there is so much wringing of hands over those parts of the Reagan budget which cut legal aid, food stamps, support for the arts and many other worthy and needed projects as if such things necessarily are lost when government no longer hands them out.

"Have Americans become so addicted to federal funding in recent years that they assume there is no other way to support what they deem valuable?" he asks.

Americans, he goes on, lose something important in their society if they forget its past and its unique attempt to meet social needs by voluntary organizations and local efforts. This independence of spirit is at once ineffi-

cient and invaluable.

"It may mean that the value of these projects is questionable to begin with" if the people cannot rally themselves to find alternative sources of support for them, Prof. Sontag says.

We think there is a parallel for us here in Quebec, and it applies specially to the minority, non-Anglophone community.

We will be a good deal healthier community if we get back to looking after our own for ourselves and stop looking to government.

In the process, we will point up the failure and bankruptcy of socialist central planning which, in the Péquiste instance, has proved incapable of sustaining what it has started.

This debacle for the Parti Québécois has even deeper significance. The demonstrated failure of its claimed capacity for "good government" calls into serious question its competence to govern an ultimately sovereign Quebec.

Seven years later

IT has taken a long time, but all Westmounters should welcome the news from Monday evening's city council meeting that it is agreed by the municipal authorities and representatives of the dog owners that henceforth the law requiring canine feces to be picked up and disposed of will be enforced.

Just how long it has taken we discovered accidentally Tuesday when, thumbing through EXAMINER files for something else, we hit upon the following editorial, titled *Impose canine decency*.

Should a civilized community tolerate excrement, whatever its source, in public places?

Westmount, of all places, does! No matter the source may be family pets. The combined bad habits of dogs and their owners are inexcusable.

It is a step forward for the city to sign-post parks, specially if dogs are prohibited.

It is little gain if dogs merely are to be leashed — which is the law as it stands, and doesn't prevent owners stopping

anywhere on the footpaths and lawns while Fido deposits his filth, then moving on and leaving it.

There are considerate pet owners who stoop and scoop.

But the law obviously requires change, putting responsibility on owners for defecation in public places or, for that matter, on the private property of other citizens.

The boroughs of London, England, impose stiff fines for this very thing. And it works, in a nation of ardent animal lovers who cherish dogs.

Why must Westmount be backward and shy in this matter of common decency? The complaints are perennial at this season, then the agitation dies with nothing done.

We detect discontent more widespread than ever this year.

Centennial year could mark the time Westmount decided for cleanliness, sanitation and respect for the rights of others.

That editorial appeared under "We Say" on May 9, 1974.

Praise be for progress.

Editorial Notes

EDITORIAL Notes bring all sorts of reactions. Those of two weeks ago, Oct. 22, are no exception. A gentleman living on Peel street in Montreal has written us a good letter with worthwhile comments on the opening of the new Métro stations and the resulting changes in the bus routes. But then he spoiled it all by the notation, in red: "Not for publication." We wonder why he bothered to write and send it, even though clearly he doesn't think well of the new MUCTC arrangements. . . .

WE do not wish to appear to be dumping on the new Canada Post Corp. It should be given a chance. But perhaps the following partial tally of some of our recent mail might help the new management to see the enormity of the sloppy service they have inherited and are expected to correct:

Postmarked	Arrived/Days
Don Mills ON, Sept. 28	Oct. 22/24
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Montreal, Oct. 23	Oct. 27/4
Ottawa ON, Oct. 23	Nov. 3/11
Montreal, Oct. 23	Nov. 3/11
Montreal, Oct. 26	Nov. 2/7

As suggested by a postal official, we are sending the above lot of envelopes to

the post office marketing/customer service people. We've done that before with no more results than, sometimes, an acknowledgement. This time we shall report whatever action, if any, we get. Also, hopefully, an answer to the question: Does anyone in the postal system ask why mail seen stationary, anywhere, is not immediately set moving until it reaches its destination? . . .

AS a footnote to the foregoing, here is our annual beef: a notice from the post office to say there will be no mail delivered next Wednesday. The reason: the mailmen take a holiday while most of the rest of us go on trying to make the nation function, as those who died in two world wars surely would have wished. It seems civil servants need to go off to remember the fallen. . . .

WE noted here a fortnight ago that two Toronto firms recently have plied us in French, seemingly on the notion that Bill 101 somehow demands it and that the language law has an extra-territorial application, beyond Quebec. Well, the outfit with the mixed-language statement of account has sent us another one just like it; the other has sent us an English version of the long letter previously sent in French with

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You Say

Grosvenor resident complains of speed

Sir: This letter is prompted by the complaint of Mr. Weiswall of Kensington avenue printed in last week's EXAMINER about over-zealous police enforcement of the speed limit on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

I wish I had his "problem"! On my street there is the same speed limit (which is totally justified, I believe, because of heavy traffic volume) but without any police enforcement. As a consequence, the street often resembles, sounds and smells like the Decarie Expressway, clogged with heavy trucks (banned by municipal by-law) and speeding taxis among numerous other vehicles.

In my opinion, the time of our city councillors would be better spent devoted to devising methods to reduce traffic volume on strictly residential Westmount streets (such as mine) rather than haggling over what side of a park a dog should be allowed to piddle on.

Wayne Campbell

663 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2S9

Disarmament Week support appreciated

Sir: Our committee was behind the invitation to Dr. Norman Alcock to speak at our church on Oct. 26. We are grateful for the publicity you gave to this event in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

The overall coverage given to Disarmament Week in THE EXAMINER was impressive, especially the editorial and the accounts of the children's presentation.

In these days when the prevalent attitude seems to be resignation and the feeling that no individual can affect the arms race, it is important for all of us who believe in the cause of disarmament to do what we can. We thank you for your contribution.

Adult Education Sub-Committee
Dominion-Douglas Church

687 Roslyn avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V1

Sir: I want to say how much I appreciated your issue of THE EXAMINER of Oct. 22. The prominent and extensive coverage of Eva Prager and the Children for Peace, the editorial, the essay by Adam Steinhouse, the picture and news of Alcock and other related events and the excellent coverage of my talk to the Rotary Club added up to a "peace issue"



OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

Praise for Children

THERE was a lot of activity in Ottawa last week but the highlight for me and for many others was the presentation of the Children for Peace in the railway committee room of the Parliament buildings.

It was a magnificent performance — simple, moving and powerful. Everyone present seemed overwhelmed by the quality of the presentation and I am sure that parliamentarians, diplomats and many others who were there were carried, at least for those moments, beyond the daily issues that preoccupy their lives; issues that seem petty and inconsequential when measured against the message from the children.

The bilingual quality of the representation also was superb and added a dimension which we Canadians should cherish and not denigrate, as is so often the case.

I hope many more will see this true "labor of love" inspired by the dream of Eva Prager and supported by so many talented and dedicated members of our community.

Let me express my thanks to each and every organizer and participant and I know I write on behalf of all my friends and colleagues, who were privileged to be the children's guests last week.

of THE EXAMINER on the eve of Disarmament Week. It was a splendid contribution to the efforts of all of us working for peace.

Sally Aitken also tells me that you have helped generously with the printing needs of the Children for Peace. By these various actions you have demonstrated the point that the people of Westmount, if given the chance, have the will and the resources that can greatly benefit the cause of peace.

Again my thanks for your help and support.

Don Bates

559 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V5

Prospect-Belvedere expresses its thanks

Sir: Through the medium of THE EXAMINER I would like to express thanks on behalf of the corporation to those who assisted in our "telephone bee" on Monday night.

The Reader's Digest again kindly allowed us the use of phone lines at their 215 Redfern avenue offices and about a dozen volunteers were on hand.

Calls were made to as many as possible of our supporters in the community who have given donations in the past, but had not yet responded to our current campaign letter.

People from St. Andrew's and Dominion-Douglas churches and staff of Royal Trust helped us out in the "bee." Thanks to all of them.

Alex Holden, President

Prospect-Belvedere Services Corporation
4505 St. Catherine street west
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OUR M.N.A.

Richard D. French

says . . .

Inaugural speech

THE OPENING of the National Assembly of Quebec has been set back by a week to Nov. 5, at which time we shall learn which legislative delights our government has been cooking up for us in what was supposed to be the political off-season.

No doubt we shall have the usual breast-beating nationalism and a potpourri of measures designed to smokescreen the government's total disorganization in the face of the collapse of its public finances.

The inaugural speech will not talk about the closure of hospitals; it will talk about proportional representation.

The inaugural speech will not talk about lay-offs in social service agencies; it will talk about some constitutional hair-splitter like the right to auto-determination.

The inaugural speech will not talk about revising the punitive and discriminatory aspects of Bill 101; it will talk about revolutionizing our school board structure.

The inaugural speech will not talk about a projected deficit of \$9 billion for 1984-'85; it will talk about the horrid things being done by those well-known enemies of Quebec, Pierre Trudeau and Jean Chrétien.

Debt Quebec's chief enemy

Most of all, the inaugural speech will not tell Quebecers the deep, dark secret of the PQ: that the greatest single threat to the autonomy of Quebec is not federal constitutional policy, but the ever-mounting public debt.

An authority dear to the hearts of many Péquistes once said that at a certain point, quantitative change creates a qualitative difference.

No one except the PQ needs Karl Marx to see that the higher degree of public indebtedness of Quebec has become a difference in kind from other North American jurisdictions.

Over the next three years, this difference in kind will become bitterly real to all Quebecers.



Judy Yelon

Editorial Notes

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absolutely no explanation as to why they assumed in the first place that they should write to us in French. . . .

AND while Ville Marie Social Service Centre still frets about the 435,000 population base it is supposed to be serving, we learned this week a bit more about what's happening in other parts of the province. In Sherbrooke, for example, budget cuts meant the three English-speaking social workers employed at that centre had their numbers depleted by two, mainly because of the seniority clause in the workers' contracts. The one who's left is an expert on juvenile delinquents. One couple having marital problems had nobody locally to turn to, so drove to Montreal (and Ville Marie) to seek help. Not only are Ville Marie's counsellors stretched to the limit; imagine the long haul, either in stony silence or continued wrangling, for the couple seeking to repair a shaky marriage. . . .

NOTES from the underground, which is where we're headed: The *Gouvernement du Québec* recently sent us documents from its *Conseil de planification et de développement du Québec* concerning its latest recommendations for decentralizing

municipal and rural political structures. We were most interested in its list of committee members, both the *Comité sur la décentralisation* and the *Comité sur les ressources financières et l'épargne*: Yvon Robert chairs the first, which includes Jean-Marie Beauchemin, Pierre Gaudet, Estelle Gobeil, Jean-Marie Lafontaine, Louis Landry, Roger Marier, Jean-Marie Moreau, Jean Pelletier, Lise S. Thibodeau and Paul-André Tremblay. The second is chaired by Louis-Georges Gervais and includes Ms. Gobeil and Mr. Tremblay, as well as Gérard Claveau, Gilles Couture, Jean Faubert, Jacques Garon, Roland Granger, Michelle Lejeune, André Morin and — recently resigned — Rosaire Morin. Not a single Hughes, Giacomelli, Santini, Mikopoulos, Wang, Nguyen or whatever in the bunch. Egan Chambers, please note. . . .

FINALLY, after all that depressing stuff, we are grateful to a newcomer to upper-level Westmount who, after 21 years in the U.S., has settled here and promptly subscribed to THE EXAMINER. It is not just the ten bucks. The accompanying note cheered us, even though mystified as to what may be so hilariously funny about this staid old community newspaper. The lady writes: "I have never read anything like THE EXAMINER in my life! I hope you are not serious — I can't stop laughing!!!"

I Say!

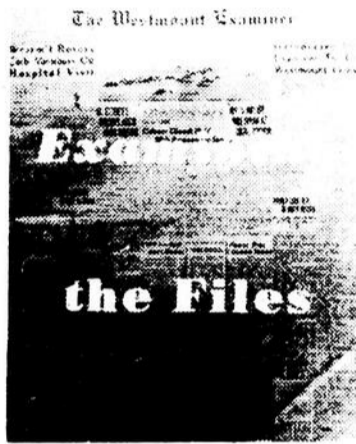
Always forgive your enemies. Nothing annoys them more!

Chamber-music pianist

By JOAN CAPREOL

BLACK-EYED Dorothy Fraiberg is a busy, compelling concert pianist who specializes in chamber music.

"I like the intimacy of the preparation for and the performance of chamber



Thirty-five Years Ago
Nov. 1, 1946

"You must make Canada an even better place, an even freer country. Our pattern of society is not yet perfect," Prof. John Hughes, head of the McGill department of education, told the 1946 graduating class of Westmount High School at the graduation exercises held last Friday evening in Victoria Hall. R. O. Bartlett, MA, principal of the school, revealed that the class of '46 had a lower percentage of failures than any other graduating class of the last 16 years with the exception of that of 1941. Miss Beryl Truax and K. L. Mactavish presented the certificates. The outstanding graduate academically was David Harry Wood."

Twenty-five Years Ago
Nov. 2, 1956

"Jackson Dodds, 706 Victoria avenue, and D. E. Blair, 752 Upper Lansdowne avenue, are two residents of Westmount who are among four recipients of the community service awards of the Kiwanis Club of St. George, which will be given out at their luncheon meeting at the Queen's Hotel Tuesday. The same honor will be given to James H. Webb and Miss Antoinette Caisse. These awards are given annually to citizens who have retired from active business or professional life after having made outstanding contributions to the community through long and excellent service within it."

Fifteen Years Ago
Nov. 3, 1966

"Believe it or not, the survey conducted recently by THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER to determine the features in the paper that are most read contains a few surprises. Top of the list, not by a wide margin but with high interest-percentage, are the weekly editorials to be found on page four. Also high on the list is news from city council, and this is no surprise, for council news usually has a direct bearing on taxes and this reaches into the pocketbooks and purses of the readers. The 'Letters from Readers' rank next."

Five Years Ago
Nov. 4, 1976

"The ballot for the electoral district of Westmount in the Nov. 15 provincial elections will contain the names of six candidates. The weekend nomination of George Springate to stand for the Liberal Party locally and the naming of candidates by the Popular National Party (Berthe Ouellet Guertin) and the Ralliement Cr ditiste (Gaetan Pelletier) doubled the list of three declared candidates who came forward in the first week of the campaign: Nick Auf der Maur, Democratic Alliance; Harold Fairhead, National Union, and Gaston Laurion, Parti Qu becois."

music," said Mrs. Fraiberg. "The long hours and hard work together create a bond among the musicians and between the musicians and the music which is ultimately reflected in the performance."

"The performance has a kind of seductiveness which, when chamber music is at its best, entices the audience to become part of that bond."

Mrs. Fraiberg is 37, slim, with hair to match her eyes, and a radiant smile. A mother of two, she is modest and friendly and has a gracious manner.

Her next concert is one of a new series of five presented by Sealtest in co-operation with the Allegra Foundation, thanks to a special grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds obtained by the Musicians' Guild of Montreal, of which Mrs. Fraiberg is a member. (She was the driving force behind the series.) It will be held at Pollack Hall on Feb. 6 with Mrs. Fraiberg at the piano, violinist Denise Lupien, clarinetist Robert Crowley and 'cellist Katherine Skorzevska performing Olivier Messiaen's *Quatuor pour la fin du temps*.

At Pollack Hall on April 24 she is performing a piano quintet with winds from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. On the oboe will be Theodore Baskin; the clarinet, Robert Crowley; bassoon, Richard Hoenich, and French horn, John Zirbel.

200 turned away

On Oct. 5 Mrs. Fraiberg played an all-Bach program with Alexander Brott's McGill Chamber Orchestra. "Two hundred people were turned away, it was so popular," she said. "There is obviously a need for chamber music."

Wrote music critic Carl Urquhart of *The Gazette*: "Fraiberg, whose technical qualifications for Bach are more than adequate, obviously feels strongly about it as well and prepared it conscientiously... She brought a broad romantic sweep to the Adagio which was compelling."

Mrs. Fraiberg is repeating the Bach concert with the Montreal Civic Orchestra under the direction of Mario Duschenes at Pollack Hall on Nov. 19.

With 'cellist Katherine Skorzevska, another Westmounter, she is giving a CBC recital which probably will be aired sometime in December.

During her career Mrs. Fraiberg has done a lot of piano trios with violin and also clarinet and 'cello. Recently she performed the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the McGill Chamber Orchestra.

Loves 'them all'

Who are her favorite composers? "I love them all," Mrs. Fraiberg replied. "It is difficult for me to single out any."

Who does she like performing best? "The two who come to mind immediately are Daniel Barenboim and Martha Argerick," she said. "I love them for their personal magnetism, their intensity, their energy and poetic qualities."

Is there enough work for Montreal musicians?

"The purpose of the Allegra Foundation series is to promote the availability of chamber music concerts and the opportunity for local musicians to perform," Mrs. Fraiberg replied.

She had this advice for young persons who want to become musicians: "Young musicians need a tremendous amount of hard work and dedication. Aside from having talent, which is essential, a young person has to make a strong commitment to many years of arduous work to become a professional musician whether a soloist or an orchestral musician."

Mrs. Fraiberg started piano in Montreal at the age of six with Istvan Anhalt. She comes from a family of musicians. An aunt—the late Vera Raginsky, a jazz pianist—played with the silent movies in Montreal, toured Europe and did a lot of work for the BBC in London,



Dorothy Fraiberg

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

England.

Another aunt—Olga Guilaroff Bercovitich—is a classical pianist and enjoyed a career here. "She has always been an inspiration to me," said Mrs. Fraiberg. "In fact, she's my musical mentor. Her dynamism and energy are extraordinary. She has been either my teacher or coach for many years."

Has U. of M. degrees

Mrs. Fraiberg received her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Montreal (Ecole Vincent d'Indy) in 1965 and 1967 respectively. She studied there with Paul Lyonnet. Then she studied in New York with Nadia Reisenberg for a year.

She taught music at Iona and Roslyn schools for three years. At Iona she put on two operas, *Carmen* and *Faust*, with the children who have now grown up and have become friends. For one year Mrs. Fraiberg conducted music education courses at Sir George Williams University. At the same time she started music classes for small children at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. She became director of the music program at the SBC and then founded an amateur orchestra for 25 musicians which performed for five seasons. This year Mrs. Fraiberg has organized six chamber music concerts to be held at the centre.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Fraiberg is the daughter of Dr. Joseph Fieldman who has just retired from his medical practice, and Eva Fieldman, who is musical.

She has two brothers. Michael Fieldman is an architect with Bobrow and Fieldman with offices in Westmount and

New York. David Fieldman, an executive with Olivetti of Canada, lives in Toronto.

Educated here

Mrs. Fraiberg was educated at Trafalgar, Roslyn and Westmount High schools.

She is married to William Fraiberg, a lawyer and partner in the firm Mendelsohn Rosentzvig Schacter. Their two children are Jeremy, 11, and Jordanna, 9, who both attend the Jewish People's School. Both play the piano. Jeremy is a squash player and Jordanna is interested in drama and art.

Four months ago Mrs. Fraiberg and her colleague, Katherine Skorzevska, rented a studio in Westmount. "It is fantastic having a studio because I can work without interruption," she said. "It is so difficult running a family and working at home at the same time."

Her hobbies? "Basically music is my hobby as well as my profession," she said.

She likes walking her dog, a nine-month-old golden retriever called Cally.

Her black Labrador Becky died in February at the age of 13.

Next week's profile:

Ruth Wisse

WHY has the National Assembly mounted a common front AGAINST Ottawa's plan?

Because our rights are threatened

Any emergency session of the National Assembly is an exceptional event. Such sessions are only called when the Assembly is faced with a specific, grave problem. At the special session which began on September 30, Québec's Members had to consider the plan to amend the 1867 Constitution, even though only two days earlier the Supreme Court had declared that plan unconstitutional. Faced with the threat of unilateral action, the Members had to speak out swiftly and directly, to defend Québec's legitimate interests.

THE THREAT: Ottawa's Plan

Ottawa's plan calls for patriating the 1867 Constitution and for adding to that Constitution an amending formula and a charter of rights. For over a year now, Ottawa has been trying to get that plan across, despite opposition from Québec and most of the other provinces. If the plan is adopted, it will weaken our political institutions and wreak havoc in our economy and our social life.

Ottawa was never able to convince its partners, so it tried to force their hand, by seeking to impose unilaterally what it could not obtain through negotiation. And Ottawa made it known that it intended to act on its own, it would ask London — and London alone — to approve this move.

The Supreme Court speaks

Along with the other provinces, Québec went before the Supreme Court. In addition to questioning the strict legality of the federal move, Québec asked the Justices the following questions:

"QUESTION A — If the Canada Act and the Constitution Act 1981 should come into force and if they should be valid in all respects in Canada would they affect:

- (i) the legislative competence of the provincial legislatures in virtue of the Canadian Constitution?

- (ii) the status or role of the provincial legislatures or governments within the Canadian Federation?"

The Justices' answer to this question was a unanimous "Yes".

Yes, Ottawa's plan would reduce the provinces' rights and powers as they had been guaranteed in 1867.

"QUESTION B — Does the Canadian Constitution empower, whether by statute, convention or otherwise, the Senate and the House of Commons of Canada to cause the Canadian Constitution to be amended without the consent of the provinces and in spite of the objection of several of them, in such a manner as to affect:

- (i) the legislative competence of the provincial legislatures in virtue of the Canadian Constitution?
- (ii) the status or role of the provincial legislatures or governments within the Canadian Federation?"

(Extracts from the judgment rendered by the Supreme Court of Canada on Monday, September 28, 1981.)

Answering the second question, the Justices confirmed that there are in fact conventions in Canada which show that the consent of the provinces is necessary — "Constitutionally necessary" — if the changes proposed in Ottawa's plan are to be made, and that until now, for the past 114 years, those conventions have been scrupulously respected by all the partners within Confederation. To act without the agreement of the provinces would be to run counter to established rules and to the federal principle.

Messrs. Lévesque and Ryan understood the Threat to Québec

In the face of this emergency, and given the seriousness of the situation, the political parties within the National Assembly unanimously and vigorously reaffirmed Québec's determination to oppose the illegal, unconstitutional plan put forth by Ottawa.

Why this Motion?

By acting swiftly and decisively, the National Assembly succeeded for the time being in containing Ottawa's unjustifiable impatience. By this gesture, Québec solemnly confirmed its determination to the seven other provinces also opposed to Ottawa's manoeuvre. Above all, the Members of the Assembly committed themselves to firmly defend the rights and powers of the people of Québec.

Rather than continue blindly along the path of unilateral action, rather than act inconsequentially, Ottawa must return to the bargaining table and accept the realistic solutions being put forward by a majority of the country's governments.

Real Dangers

The Lévesque-Ryan motion denounces a well-designed federal plan. If that plan ever materializes, it will turn everything upside down and cancel out all that progress which has proven so beneficial to every citizen of Québec.

At first glance, you might think that Ottawa's Charter would not have that much of an effect

on our daily lives. After all, our basic rights and our freedoms are already protected by our own statutes passed in the National Assembly. Look a little closer, though, and you can see just to what extent this Charter attacks a number of the means which the people of Québec have acquired to straighten out their economy and to improve their living conditions.

For instance:

- the Statutes and regulations guaranteeing that Québec residents will be given priority in any hiring policy on our major work sites could well be pronounced discriminatory against other Canadians, and their abolition could be required;
- and the same applies, for the same reasons, to the programs for assisting small and medium-sized firms.
- The repercussions could be far-reaching indeed! Consider: our purchasing policy, Bill 101 on language, measures to give Québec's women equal opportunity, the legislation which protects consumers and forbids abusive advertising aimed at children 13 years of age and under...

It is all this that Ottawa's Charter throws into question.

The Lévesque-Ryan Motion

"The Supreme Court of Canada having decided that the federal proposal respecting the Constitution of Canada decreases the powers of the National Assembly of Québec, and that unilateral action by the federal government, although legal, is unconstitutional, being contrary to the conventions,

This Assembly

demands that the federal government renounce its unilateral course of action,

is opposed to any action that could impair its rights and affect its powers without its consent,

and requests the federal and provincial governments to resume negotiations immediately, with full respect for the principles and conventions that must apply to any modification of the Canadian federal system.

(Extracts from the Motion and Proposed Resolution of the National Assembly of Québec, Friday, October 2, 1981.)

 Québec

**This is a serious situation. It affects each and every citizen of Québec. You may rest assured that, in like circumstances, your government will keep you informed.

A Weaker
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Trafalgar School:

Girls hold one-day volunteer blitz

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A unique school service project Friday sent more than 250 teenage girls, many of them Westmount residents, out to work as volunteers in a number of hospitals, senior citizen homes and institutions for the handicapped in the Montreal area and on the West Island and South Shore.

The one-day volunteer blitz was organized by students and staff from Trafalgar School for Girls in recognition of the Year of the Handicapped and replaced the school's annual charity drive.

"It's a marvelous idea," said Westmount resident Joan Lamontagne, as she welcomed one group to the Montreal General Hospital where she works as

director of volunteer services. "We hope more schools will pick up on the idea."

Might return

She also hoped some of the girls might choose to return as summer volunteers, one of the ideas behind the day, according to school principal Janette Doupe.

The girls who had chosen to go to the Montreal General traded their navy and white school uniforms for the red and white striped dresses of the candy-striper volunteer. They worked in the auxiliary's snack bar and found out firsthand what it entailed.

Other students provided en-



tertainment or put on Hallowe'en parties for residents at more than 15 institutions.

"I had a wonderful time," said one student. Another was delighted at being able to play the piano for elderly residents of one home.

Wherever they went the girls received a hearty welcome.

The Montreal General put up a sign announcing the school's volunteer day and Mrs. Lamontagne introduced the eager group to some of the regular workers.

They were due at the hospital at 9:15 am but most had arrived by 8:45 am. After a short briefing, they were put to work replacing adult volunteers in the snack bar. As the doors opened at 10 am, the girls were met by a rush of customers and within minutes they were working like pros.

They served coffee, took meal orders, made out the bills and impressed everyone with their cheerfulness and efficiency. Proceeds from the snack bar go to the hospital for patient care, research and equipment.

Teacher keen

Teacher Jill Moll, who grew up in Westmount, accompanied the group to the MGH and recalled the days when she also had worked there as a candy-striper. She is the daughter of Dr. Albert Moll, founder of the hospital's department of psychiatry.

She was particularly keen on the school's project which originated with a few of the teachers. It quickly snowballed to include all the the staff and students, she explained.

"Everyone had their contacts, and we had a good response from most of the institutions called," she said. "We think it's a great way to introduce the girls to volunteer work. They're doing something different at

VOLUNTEERS FOR A DAY: Among the Trafalgar students who volunteered as candy stripers at the Montreal General Hospital were, from left: Westmount residents Alison Mercer, 78 Windsor avenue, Annemarie Drumm, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard and Janice LeMaistre, 20 Grenville avenue. They receive a briefing from the director of volunteer services, Westmounter Joan Lamontagne, 55 Forden avenue.



HEARTY WELCOME: Teacher Jill Moll, who grew up in Westmount, and student volunteer Annemarie Drumm, right, adjust the sign put up by the hospital at the entrance to the Hospitality Corner's snack bar.

each place."

The group which went to Manoir Westmount helped decorate for Hallowe'en, carve pumpkins and serve tea.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital, the girls helped in the geriatric unit, while those at the John F. Kennedy School in Beaconsfield worked as

Firemen serve as repairmen

Westmount firemen were called to two homes Friday as the result of defective electrical appliances.

The first call came at 10:48 am for a smoking humidifier at 688 Grosvenor avenue. The second was at 9:02 pm when residents of 398 Roslyn avenue were concerned by a defective fan belt on a clothes dryer.

teachers' aides for the mentally handicapped.

Other institutions which participated in the program included the Catherine Booth, Jewish General and Shriners hospitals as well as the Villa Mont-Royal, Griffith McConnell residence, Hôpital St-Félix in Longueuil, the Church Home, and Victoria School for handicapped children in St. Lambert.

Dudek to speak

The Uni-Verse poetry group will present an evening of poetry, Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm, in Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson street.

Special guest speaker will be Louis Dudek, Ingleside avenue, of the faculty of McGill University. Mr. David Lawson, Argyle avenue, will do a reading.

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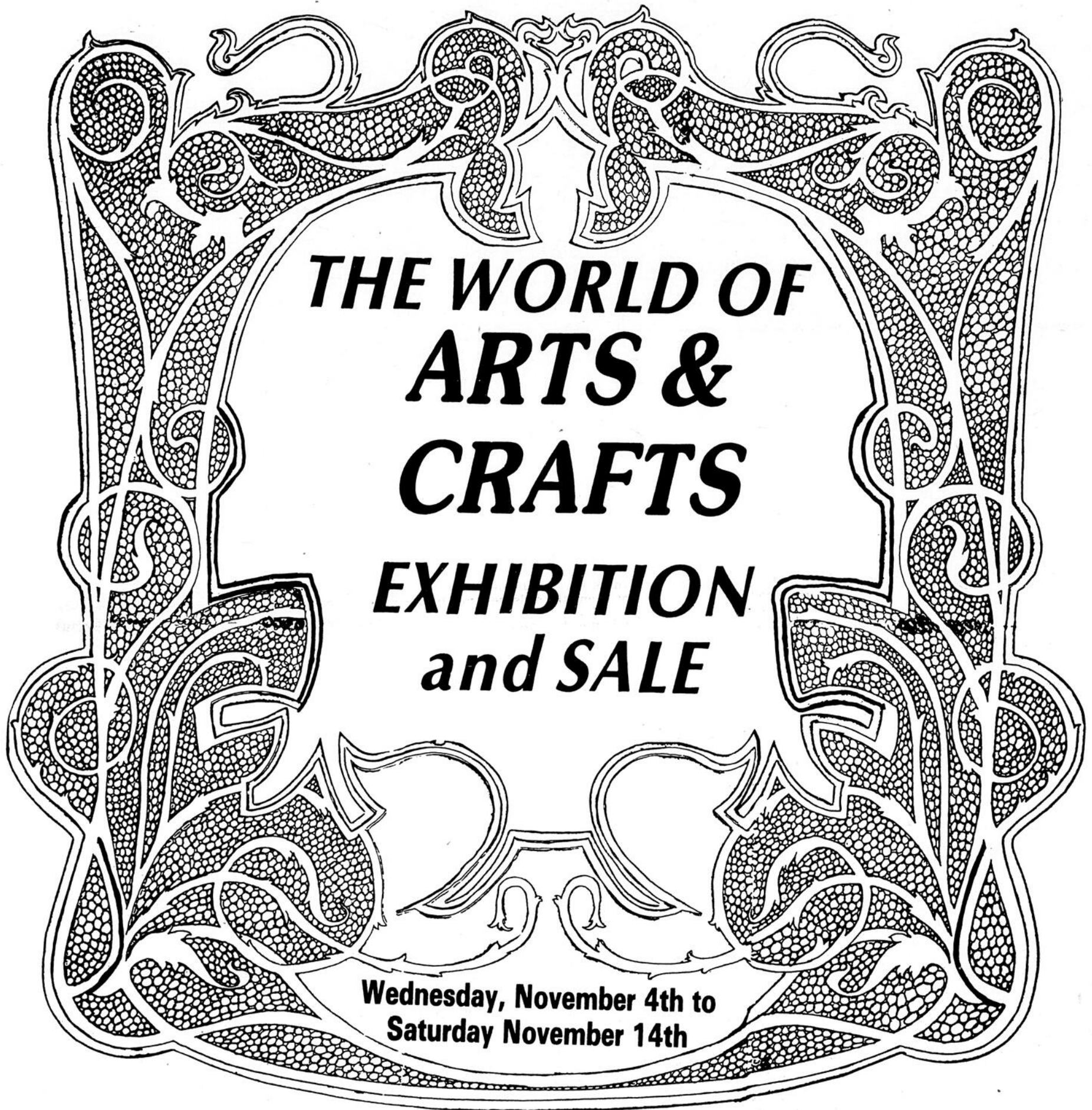
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Zoning rule for Greene is approved

City council approved a by-law for rezoning Greene avenue without hearing a whimper from the 10 members of the audience on hand for council's November statutory session.

The law will allow for more mass at the base of any large new buildings, shorten the distance between the back of the building and the rear lane or property-line, and permit less parking accommodation for very small new commercial buildings.

Now that council approval is out of the way, the law must go through several complicated steps to obtain citizen approval.

Under recent provincial amendments to zoning procedure, tenants now are allowed to participate in zoning amendments. Thus, the first step is for

City Clerk Peter Patenaude to prepare an electoral list of tenants, which he aims to do by registering names of subscribers on the city power rolls. The "supplementary" list of tenants will be open to public view at the city clerk's office during normal operating hours, and must be amended by Nov. 10 at 4:30 pm.

Can petition

Electors in zones contiguous to the C-5, Part 3 zone affected by the amendments will be eligible to petition for inclusion in the consideration of the by-law amendment. Once the electoral list is established, by Nov. 13, a call will be made for petitions from those contiguous zones. Such zones will be included if 12

electors so request, or in the case of zones with fewer than 24 electors, a majority of its number.

Deadline for petitioning is Nov. 24.

If electors in other zones have asked for inclusion, they will then be eligible (along with electors in the zone concerned) to sign a register demanding a poll on the zoning by-law, which will be open at city hall on Dec. 9 and 10, from 9 am to 7 pm each day. If a sufficient number of electors sign that register (based on the number of electors in the zones still included in consideration of the topic), city council will have the choice either of withdrawing the by-law or calling a referendum on the subject.

In the case of the specific amendment, there has been little interest in the details to date, so it is unlikely there will be much activity surrounding either the preparation of the electoral list, the petitioning procedure or the registration.

If there is no demand for a poll as of Dec. 10, the law goes into force automatically.



MAIN THRUST: Westmounter William E. Stavert, president of the Douglas Hospital Centre, says the main thrust for his institution in the '80s is towards rehabilitation. "By focusing on rehabilitation as soon as the patient comes into the hospital, we hope to shorten the length of his stay and to allow him to reach his maximum capacity," Mr. Stavert says in a report of the 1980-1981 hospital activities. The hospital is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Heat returns to apartments for time being

Heat returned to the Cecil apartments, 4652 Sherbrooke street west, late last week as tenants of the building obtained a temporary injunction from Superior Court against the owner, Savco Investments Inc.

On Tuesday this week, a Court of Appeals judge heard arguments for lifting the temporary injunction, but took the case under advisement and made no firm decision, according to a lawyer for the tenants.

It seems, therefore, that the tenants can sit tight at least until tomorrow, when several things are expected to happen. First, a Superior Court judge is expected to hear preliminary arguments from Savco lawyers who are challenging the Quebec Rental Board's jurisdiction in matters between tenants and landlord. The same judge will consider granting an interlocutory injunction against Savco, forcing them to continue heating the building while the case is being heard.

In another courtroom, meanwhile, the tenants will be asking for an extension of the temporary injunction, which would otherwise run out on Friday.

The six tenants who were in the building in early October, when the burner was removed from the furnace, still are there, apparently, though at least one has been looking for comparable facilities in the Westmount area.

Some suburbs ready to share cost of courts

Some suburban municipalities appear eager to share in the costs of municipal courts in nearby municipalities, but the idea probably would have little effect on Westmount, surrounded as it is by the City of Montreal.

That was the word from Mayor Donald MacCallum Monday evening, as he offered a report of the latest meeting of the executive committee of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors.

The mayor said the suburban mayors have formed several committees to deal with various items of the Montreal Urban Community budget, debate about which is supposed to begin next Wednesday. As a member of the MUC executive committee, Mayor MacCallum would be used as a "resource person" for all the suburban mayors' committees.

His Worship also noted that the organization had run up a \$230 deficit at its annual meeting, but he felt this was rather light, considering some of the other government bodies' deficits these days.

In considering approval of the previous council session minutes, Mayor MacCallum made a point of the fact that the suburban mayors had vetoed amendments to the proposed restructuring of the transit commission only because the City of Montreal opposed other proposed amendments. In fact, the suburban mayors previously had approved the MUCTC changes, but felt they could not work within a structure as proposed by Montreal.

Ramp is okayed

The Westmount Post Office, at the corner of Olivier avenue and St. Catherine street, is due to get a wheelchair ramp and rail similar to the ones at the Victoria postal station. Permission was granted by city council Monday evening for construction of the ramp in front of the building line on St. Catherine street.

He steals show with cash theft at Piccadilly

An armed man held up the cashier of the Piccadilly Theatre on Sherbrooke street near Claremont avenue Sunday about 9 pm making off with \$80 or \$90 in a paper bag, police report.

The suspect, armed with a small revolver, approached the cashier and produced a paper bag. He reported said "Put all your money in there, all of it." he took the loot and fled.

The suspect is described as a black man about 25 to 30 years old.

City power rates up 15 percent

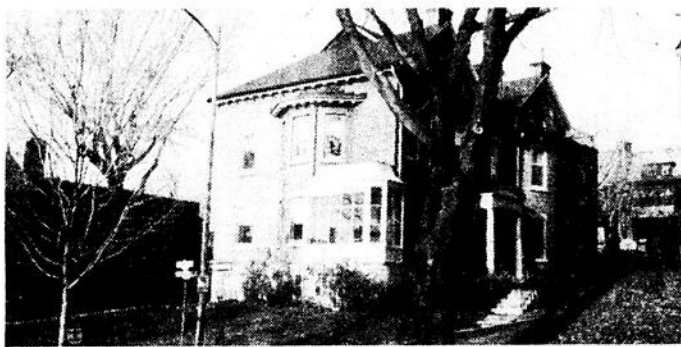
Westmount's power rates are due to go up in line with the new rates established by Hydro-Québec, Ald. David Caruthers announced Monday evening, probably between 15 and 20 percent as of Jan. 1.

The commissioner of power and communications gave notice of motion to change the city's power rate by-law, probably later this month or in December. The rates will not be identical to Hydro's but must, by law, correlate with them.

He said he has not yet seen the actual schedule of new Hydro rates.



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Nuisance by-law gets more teeth

City council put some teeth into the city's efforts to keep streets clear of garden debris and to curtail Dutch elm disease with three key amendments to its "nuisance" by-law approved on Monday evening.

One amendment adds "garden debris" to the list of substances which cannot be left on private or public property, ex-

cept in areas designated for garbage removal and unless kept in a container which can be removed by garbage crews. Other substances on the list include "any dead carcass, filth or dirt, mud, clay, dust or other noxious matter or substance whatever."

Another amendment allows city staff to cut down private trees or shrubs "which constitute a danger or hazard to the public or to the occupants of such lot or land." This would mean not only dead or diseased trees or shrubs but those which, for example, cause a "blind corner" for motorists or which hang over a public right-of-way.

The third amendment specifies Dutch elm disease as a public nuisance, and requires owners of diseased trees to cut them down within 15 days of notification, or else to allow the city to do so at the owner's expense.

Ald. Brian Gallery, in moving the by-law adoption, had little comment except to point out that some citizens were more than careless with garden debris.

"Entire gardens have just been thrown out on the street," he said.

"You Say" is THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's weekly forum of letters from readers, perhaps the paper's best-read feature.



THAT'S A NO-NO: Leaves swept out onto the street contravene a municipal nuisance by-law. This pile was not only pushed out onto the street Monday by a commercial gardener on Clarke Avenue, but moved down in front of the neighbor's property next door. The pile was still there on Wednesday. Other leaf piles spotted on the street were lined up on the building line at the edge of the sidewalk in accordance with the law.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

Oct. 27

454 Mount Stephen: for Mr. Ahtik by Abe Cohen Plumbing, to convert furnace to gas, \$2,750;
21 Gordon crescent: for Mr. Gagnon by Plomberie St. Michel Inc., to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$3,000;

Oct. 28

426 Metcalfe: for R. Thomson by G. R. Perreault Plomberie, to install 10 plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;
801 Upper Belmont: for Barry Morton by Verdun Plumbing, to convert furnace to gas, \$2,817.70;
4333 Sherbrooke: for City of Westmount by d'Alesio Contracting and Plomberie & Chauffage Robinet Inc., alterations and plumbing, \$21,695 (see story);
4824 de Maisonneuve: for D. A. Johanson by Renault Ouellette, alterations, \$10,000;

Oct. 29

4574 Sherbrooke: for City of Westmount by Samuels Plumbing and Heating, to install four plumbing fixtures in library, no estimate given;
25 Stayner: for Penelope Body by J. P. Bellemare Inc., to convert furnace to gas, \$3,635;
65 Sunnyside: for Aldo Pierfederici by J. P. Bellemare Inc., to convert furnace to gas, \$3,395;
613 Belmont: for N. Richkof by R. J. Leggatt Ltd., new water entrance, \$600;
472 Victoria: for Mr. Dietiker by self, alterations, \$60,000;

Oct. 30

465 Mount Stephen: for Mr. Soudavar by Plomberie D. Thibault, to install seven fixtures, \$8,000;

Nov. 2

24 Springfield: for André Hoffman by Verdun Plumbing, to convert furnace to gas, 2,629.95;
461 Elm: for Mrs. G. Jones by Ron Kulasek, alterations, \$12,000;
221 Clarke, apt. 20: for N. Delimanolis by self, to convert two apartments into one, \$7,000;
43 Surrey Gardens: for M. de Cayetti by Jacques Lacroix, to build a new greenhouse, \$15,000;
698A Aberdeen: for Harvey Wolfe by Outremont Plumbing, to install 28 fixtures in new building, \$14,000.



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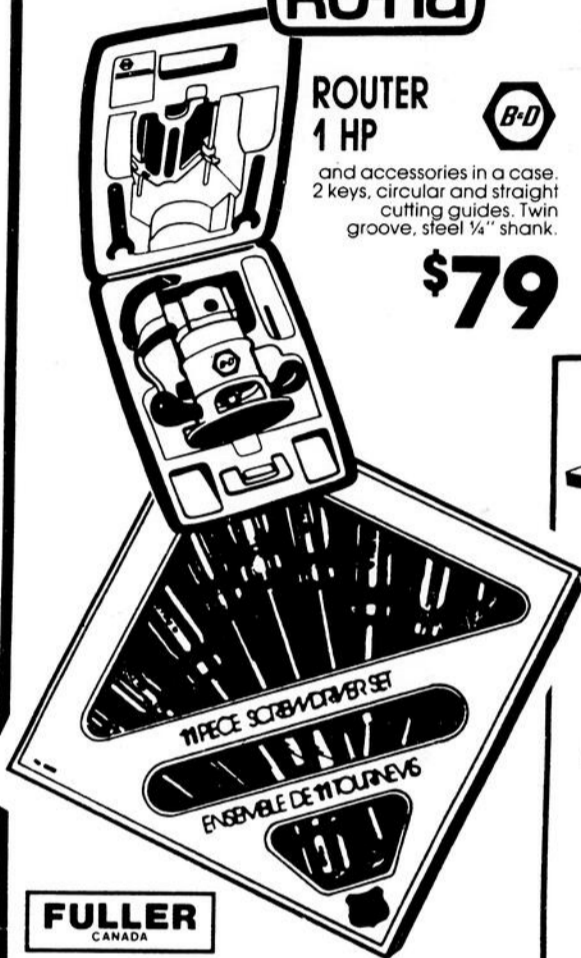
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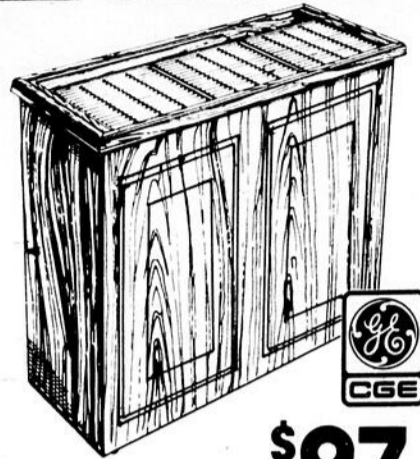
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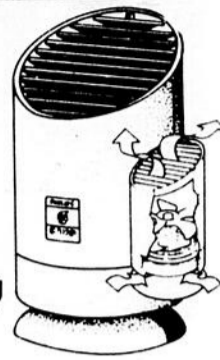


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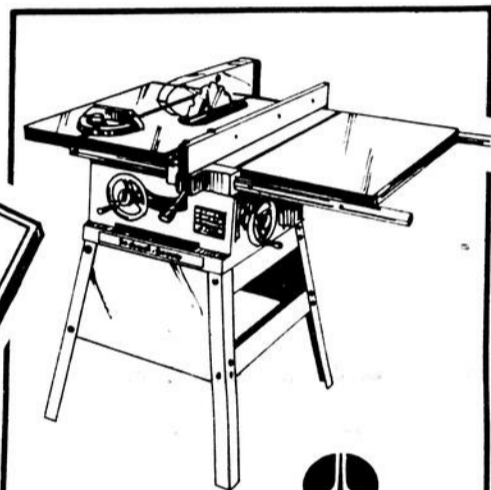
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Amanda's Run-ins



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

We are pleased to report that a compromise has been reached on the Murray Park dog run question. The city has offered the dogs a level space just northeast of the wading pool that can be used year-round. Is this a small triumph, a minor victory?

You bet it is, and a more equitable balance of power may obtain from now on.

To those of you who felt that we were a trifle hard on city council while the situation was being debated, we can say only that all is fair in love and war,

and that it is about time we dogs stood up for our rights.

Catch as catch can

Which brings us to the subject of the new dog catcher. He is named Raymond and is, in fact, not a bad chap.

We found this out one fine morning last week as we were in hot pursuit of a squirrel. Our timing was not good, for just as we were coursing across forbidden territory up drove old new Raymond.

He got out of his van armed with a lethal-looking walkie-talkie (an infantile name for a perfectly adult piece of equipment). Sensing trouble Franklin sprang into action. He lay down, playing dead.

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"What's wrong with the dog?" asked the catcher.

Our master replied, "Oh, he has bad legs and can't walk very well. Have to carry him."

Franklin really poured it on, looking as helpless and pathetic as possible while we quietly maneuvered into a more legal position and began tugging at our leash, to all appearances wanting nothing more than to be firmly tethered.

A careful examination of Franklin's feet followed and the three of us parted Raymond's company with a friendly farewell.

Only magnificent theatre will save us next time but so confident are we of Franklin's acting ability that we have little fear.

Westmount Park dog run.

Raining cats and dogs

Having come out of the closet with our love for a certain kitten, we would like to throw open the question of dogs and cats together. Any of you who wish to express your views on this subject are invited to write to us. You may be able to shed some light on an ancient and enigmatic relationship. Failing that it should be good for a few laughs.

Cassidy wins Rotary raffle

Ken Cassidy, assistant clerk at Westmount Municipal Court, was the October winner of the Rotary Club of Westmount's "holiday of the month" drawing held last Wednesday. Mr. Cassidy will receive a \$1,250 voucher to travel on a SkyLark Holiday of his choice.

Second prize of a \$250 voucher went to Rotarian William M. Reay, while third prize of \$125 cash was won by Mrs. H. Conklin of Montreal West.

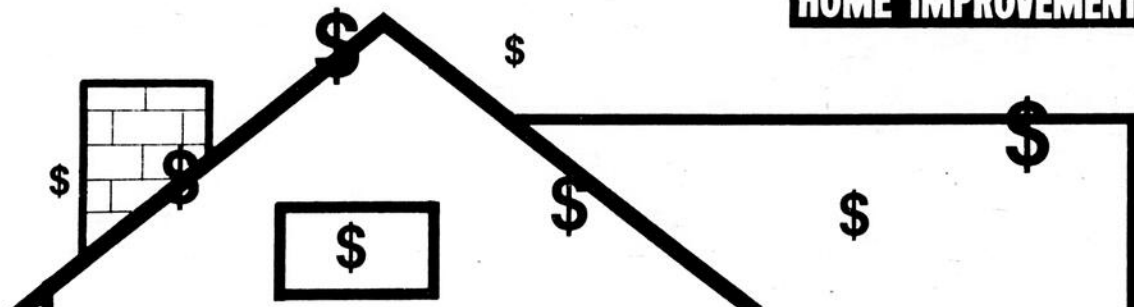
Tickets still are available for the four future monthly draws, and the price has been reduced to \$60 each. Further information is available from the Westmount Rotary office, 935-3344, or from members of the Westmount Rotary.

Faulty specimens

Last weekend's dog show at Place Bonaventure was more or less a replay of past events with the exception of a new competition for Quebec-born dogs only. Having been whelped in Kansas of Scottish ancestors (and not being a show dog to boot) we were ineligible for the Camille Laurin Invitational. Our views on such nonsense being a matter of record, we would just like to point out that while absolute perfection is demanded of the dogs in competition, their owners are for the most part quite ordinary, if not downright faulty, specimens of mankind whose posture, grooming and anatomy are not in any way distinguished.

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Children's crusade:
'Global peace network'
is hoped for by Knelman

Dr. Fred Knelman, professor of science and human affairs, Concordia University, and chairman of Children for Peace, said following the children's hit performance in Ottawa last week: "We hope we have sparked a global network, cutting across all the false political, racial and ideological lines that divide us."

He asserted that children do not inherit the world from their parents. Rather their parents borrow from their children.

"What that means really is that we now are creating the future, wasting the future or even perhaps destroying the future," Dr. Knelman said. "Yet the future literally belongs to all children all over the world."

"That's the way one links up the concern about war with an ethic of the future. For the first time in history humans have the means not only for their own destruction but for the destruction of all life on this planet."

In 1981, Dr. Knelman said, the world spent \$500 billion on arms while there are hundreds of millions of children who suffer malnutrition, who have no health services whatsoever, no schools or schooling and who will be the innocent victims of a

nuclear war as they are now the innocent victims of poverty.

Huge budgets

The huge military budgets, he said, distort all other social priorities, nationally or internationally. "We cannot simultaneously find the funds to overcome the huge social deficit between the rich and the poor or even supply full health and educational services for our own people," Dr. Knelman said.

"I have always felt that children are firstly people in their own right and it is time that we try to tap that immense resource in defence of children and this is the initiative we hope to make with this first Children for Peace project."

"It is our hope now that the next initiative and ones to follow will be initiated by young persons. We will be relegated by our own desire to merely a source of support, financial and advisory."

"In the end we are a planetary species and the planet will either be a spaceship on a long, long voyage through time or a lifeboat which all of us will ultimately sink. We now know that we are mutually interdependent and we all will survive or none of us."

Bach recital
on Sunday

A recital of music by J. S. Bach will be given in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Sherbrooke street west and Clarke avenue, on Sunday, November 8, at 3:30 pm.

Ann Coulson, soprano, will sing the arias "On my Shepherd I rely" from Cantata No. 92, and "Jesus, Saviour, I am Thine" from the St. Matthew Passion, with flute obbligato played by Patrick Blake, who will also play the Flute Sonata No. 4 in C major.

Phillips Motley, organist, will be heard in the Prelude and Fugue in C major, the trio on "Lord Jesus Christ, turn Thou to us," the chorale prelude on "When Jesus Christ to Jordan came" and the Great Prelude and Fugue in a minor.

All are welcome. A collection will be taken.

Purse is stolen
inside church

A purse was reported stolen from a chair at the rear of a hall at St. Matthias' Church Tuesday last week, but found outside minus \$140, police said.

The purse belonged to a Sherbrooke street woman. It was found the same day outside 149 Côte St. Antoine road. Police said there was one suspect in the case.

Sigman named new president of group

Dr. Harvey H. Sigman, 656 Lansdowne avenue, has been named the new president of Allied Jewish Community Services, the central planning, coordinating and fund-raising body for the 105,000-member Jewish Community of Greater Montreal.

Dr. Sigman succeeds Irving J. Halperin, QC, of Hampstead, who served in the post for two years.

The new president was succeeded as chairman of the executive committee by Mrs. J. A. Lyone "Dodo" Heppner, who had served as vice-president for a number of years.

Five vice-presidents are on the new officers' roster: Jack Granatstein, Dorothy Greenbaum, Michael Herschorn, Murray Kotler, CA, and Carl Laxer. Peter Wolkove, CA, was



Dr. Harvey Sigman

named treasurer, while Philip Shaposnick becomes secretary.

Peter Bronfman and Ralph Lallouz were named officers-at-large. The nominating committee was chaired by Hillel Becker, a past-president.

Lemmon
is featured

Jack Lemmon, one of Hollywood's best-known and best-loved actors, will be the special guest at a "Night to Remember," Nov. 28, organized by the New Leadership Division's State of Israel Bonds at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The highlight of the gala evening will be the presentation of the Israel Peace Medallion to Mr. Lemmon, who has been active with Israel bonds for some years.

Lemmon's acting career spans such comedy classics as "The Odd Couple" and his latest dramatic role in the film "Tribute."

Cocktails will be begin at 7:30 pm and dinner at 8:30 pm.



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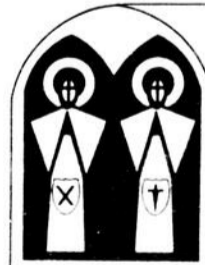
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ANTIQUÉ SHOW AND SALE

Dorval United Church, 750 Dawson Ave., Dorval (east of Dorval Avenue), Friday, Nov. 13th, 10 am - 9 pm, Saturday, Nov. 14th, 10 am - 5 pm. Featuring top antique dealers, country store/bake shop, flowers/plants. Friday and Saturday luncheons; Friday dinner, 5:30 and 6:30 (by reservation). Show admission \$1.00. Information 636-9355.

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Tues. Nov. 10, 1981, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue, 6519 Baily Road, C.S.L. Bus 161 to Alpine Ave.

RUMMAGE SALE

Knox Crescent and Kensington Church, Grand Blvd. and Godfrey Ave., N.D.G. Friday, November 8th, 7 to 9 pm; Saturday, November 7th, 9 am to noon.

**ROSEDALE UNITED CHURCH
ANNUAL BAZAAR**

6870 Terrebonne (corner of Mariette), N.D.G. will be held on Saturday, November 7th, from 10 am to 2:30 pm. Offered for sale will be aprons; Christmas decorations; home cooking; preserves; knit goods; nearly new women's and children's clothing, treasures and used books, games and toys. Luncheon served. Everyone welcome. 102 and 105 bus.

**ST. MARGARET'S
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Is being held at the Home, 51 Sherbrooke street west, on Saturday, November 7, from 1:30 to 4:00 pm. There will be crafts and sewing tables, attic treasures and baked goods. Tea and homemade breads will be served in the tea room.

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Saturday, November 7, 10 am - 6 pm. Techniques for breathing, stretching, relaxation, meditation, balancing for new vitality. Rose Rosenstone, instructor in yoga and stress management for 20 years at YWCA, Collège Marie Victorin, and with senior citizens, etc. Suggested donation \$20. Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1650 de Maisonneuve West, Suite 204. Evening: Marilyn Rossner of CBC's "Beyond Reason" and guests. Clairvoyance, meditation. Every Sunday 7:30 pm, Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. Admission free. Information 937-8359.

FINE ARTS AUCTION

The proceeds of the Westmount Rotary Fine Arts Auction go to worthwhile projects and charities for which Rotary is internationally famous. This year, our auction will feature a wide range of very desirable works of art and the details are as follows. It will be held at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 pm. For information and preview details call 935-3344.

SNOWFLAKE SALE

Of the Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital Centre and Montclair Residence will be held on Thursday, November 5th, from 10:30 am to 2 pm. Coffee will be served from 10:30 to 11:30 and luncheon from noon to 2 pm. Some of the booths will be: gifts, antiques, flea market, decorations, home baking and knitted goods. All are welcome.

CHRISTMAS SALE

The Norwegian Seamen's Church, 9015 Bellerive Street/Rue Desmarteaux, Montreal East. November 6 to November 10, Friday from 5 to 9 pm. All other days from 1 to 8 pm. Some of the highlights are Scandinavian imports, chocolates and cheeses, handicrafts, open-faced sandwiches, and a homebake sale on Saturday. Telephone: 354-0080.

MINI BAZAAR

Sponsored by Dimona Group, Pioneer Women's Organization, on Sunday, November 8th, 9 am to 5 pm, at the Anshei Ozeroff Synagogue, 5380 Bourret Avenue. All new clothing, books, household articles, yard goods. Bargains. Free admission. Bus routes 17, 65, 129.

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**FALL SALE AND
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Sponsored by the Advent Fellowship, the Fall Sale and Turkey Luncheon will be held on Saturday, November 7; luncheon will be served between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm. Tickets available at \$4. Handicrafts, home baking, and other interesting booths will remain open until 3:00 pm. Ticket information, call 937-3007 or 933-0851, Monday to Friday.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Sunday, November 8th, 7:00 pm. A special 150th Anniversary Concert for the city and community at the First Baptist Church, 6215 Côte St-Luc Road. (Buses 66, 103 at the door.) Sacred music representing different periods in Christian history, introduced by Mr. Stephen Crisp and sung by the Choir of Men and Boys of St. Matthias' Church, Westmount. Free admission. Reception follows.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Dominion-Douglas United Church, 687 Roslyn Avenue, Saturday, November 14th, 10:30 am to 3:30 pm. Seven boutiques offer a variety of exciting Christmas gifts. Light luncheon served 12 noon to 1:30 pm.

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SCHOOL BAZAAR

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School bazaar, Thursday, November 12, 2 to 5 pm. 525 Mount Pleasant, Westmount. Everyone welcome.

**BOOK REVIEW OF
"HEARTSOUNDS"**

"Heartsounds," by Martha Weinman Lear, will be reviewed by noted Montreal cardiologist Dr. Gordon Crelinsten at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke Street West, on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:00 pm. Sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood. Public welcome. No admission. Refreshments.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Guild of St. Columba will be held in the Church Hall, 4020 Hingston Ave., corner of N.D.G. Ave., on Saturday, November 7th, 1981, from 10 am - 3 pm. Come and shop for antiques, books, stamps, home cooking, nearly new, knitting and sewing, dolls, toys, postcards, novelties, etc. Children's fair in the crypt. Light refreshments and lunch available. Everyone welcome.

Mercedes gone

A \$9,000 Mercedes was stolen last week while parked in a driveway next to a house on St. Sulpice, police report. The 1975 car was taken sometime between 6 pm Tuesday and 9 am Wednesday. It apparently had been left locked, police said.

**Local citizens
are involved
in Celtic show**

Three Westmount residents are involved in a gala festival of Celtic music, song and dance taking place Nov. 14 at 8 pm in the auditorium of Westmount High School.

The Celtic Musical Evening will be presented by the Canadian Celtic Congress and the Montreal Welsh Male Choir and will feature six musical groups in a wide range of Celtic music.

Westmounters involved in the concert are: Jack Birmingham, 358 Olivier Avenue, Ann Lloyd Poranto, 457 Clarke Avenue and Margaret Griffin, 399 Clarke Avenue.

Music featured will include dance and music from Brittany, Scottish Highland dancing, the

St. Laurent Scottish Pipe Band as well as renditions from Ireland. Organizers say one group will feature the Northumbrian bagpipes, a rarely heard instrument.

Tickets for the event will be available at the door as well as at St. Patrick Square, 6767 Côte St. Luc road, 481-1346.

**Readings, music
at auxiliary meet**

Mrs. Audrey Hunter and Mrs. Ivy Veitch will present music and readings at the next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Eventide Home.

The meeting will take place on Nov. 12 at 2 pm in the auditorium of the home, 7486 St. James street w.



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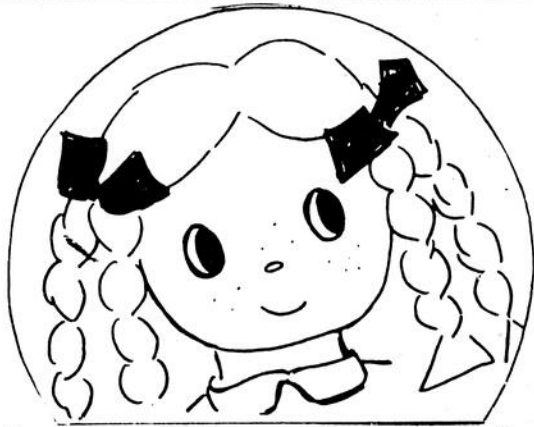
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Tib Beament

Mr. Beament was the subject of an EXAMINER profile on Nov. 23, 1978.

"Winter Through Summer" by Tib Beament, RCA, of Westmount, is one of five Canadian designs donated to the Canadian Save the Children Fund for its 1981 Diamond Jubilee CANSAVE Christmas card program.

The picture is one of a series which contrasts Canadian seasons through juxtaposition, and features a mixed media technique of pencil, chalk pastel and colored pencil. The two winter scenes viewed through the centre of a summer flower are of the Eastern Townships.

Mr. Beament is a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts; chairman and council member of the Quebec Exhibition Committee; and a member of the Print and Drawing Council of Canada. His work is represented in major collections across Canada, and in the United States, England, Holland, Switzerland, France, Yugoslavia and Brazil. He presently teaches drawing and design at

Concordia University and drawing at McGill University.

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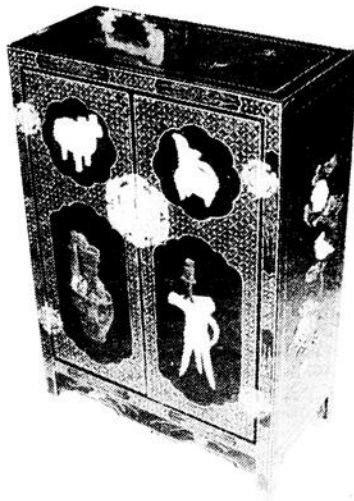
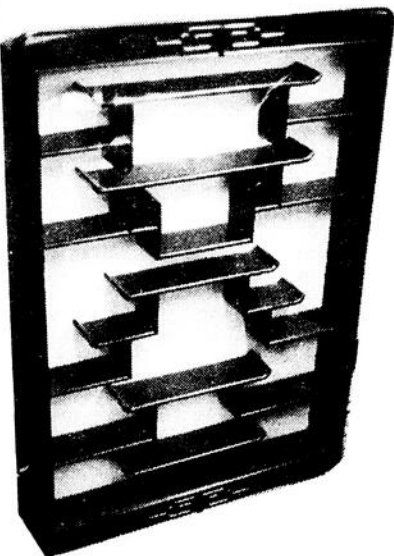


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ART SHOW: The Woman's Art Society of Montreal will hold its 1981 Art Exhibition in Westmount at the McEwan Art Gallery November 17 to 21. From left to right, **Edythe Germain**, convener of the show, **Lea Simand**, president of the society, and **Gaetane Kerr**, 320 Redfern, committee member, discuss plans in the gallery with **Stephanie Boissoneault**, gallery owner.

*Collins to talk
to women's club*

John Collins, political cartoonist, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon organized on Nov. 18 by the American Women's Club of Montreal. The affair, chaired by Mrs. Alain Raymond, will take place at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval.

Keys unclaimed

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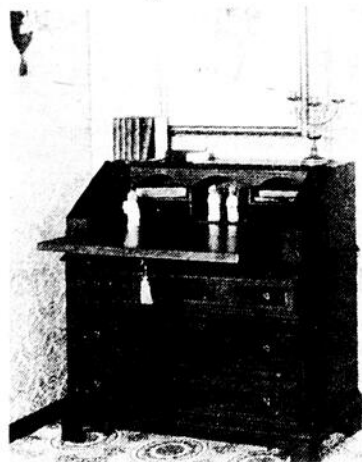
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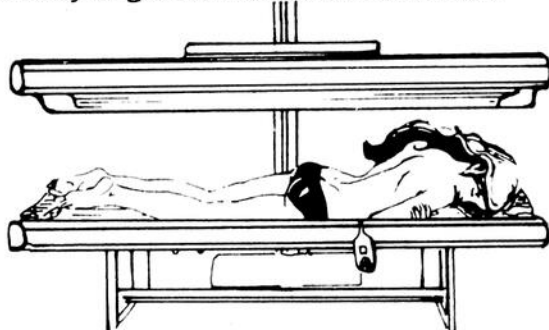
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Firemen's Ball raises \$1,000 for hockey

Organizers of the Firemen's Ball, held by Westmount firefighters Saturday night at Victoria Hall, estimate about \$1,000 was raised by the event in support of their championship hockey team.

More than 200 firefighters and friends turned out to the dinner and dance which honored Fireman Larry Murphy who retired last summer after 20 years with the Westmount Fire Brigade.

The event, organized by the Westmount Firefighters Association (WFFA), was a fundraising project to send the group's hockey team to the annual invitational tournament of the Southern Ontario Fire Fighters' Hockey League taking place outside Toronto Feb. 3 to 6.

The hockey players, an underdog shinny team, entered the competition for the first time last year, winning the divisional championship in an upset victory.

The dance was organized by firemen Gordon McNulty, Billy Osborne and Glen Kipps. "We feel it went off well," said Fmn. McNulty. "We'll definitely hold it again next year."

'A success'

"We tried it this year to see what kind of response we'd get and it certainly was a success," said Hugh Clarke, WFFA secretary.

Firemen handle furnace hassle

Problems involving an oil furnace at 504 Lansdowne avenue Monday afternoon resulted in firefighters being called to the private home as a precaution.

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FIREMAN HONORED: Fireman Larry Murphy, right, who retired last summer after 20 years with the Westmount Fire Brigade was honored at the Firemen's Ball held Hallowe'en night at Victoria Hall. From left are: Capt. Roger Laviolette, who presented a watch to him; Mrs. Murphy and fireman Hugh Clarke, secretary of the Westmount Firefighters Association.

Retired Fmn. Larry Murphy was presented with a watch and a pair of china horses was given to the guest of honor and his wife, Joan. The presentation was made by the captain from his shift, Roger Laviolette, accompanied by Firemen Earl Brown, Earl Graham, Bob Mills and Peter Stuckey.

A Tiffany lampshade made by Fmn. David Cobb was won as a doorprize by Yolande Coderre, who attended the dance with her fiancé, local MUC police Sgt. Gordon Kerr.

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A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

Cranston stars with Ice Capades

The Ice Capades will be gliding into town for shows at the Forum, Tuesday until Nov. 16, and this year's guest star is Toller Cranston, which is a nice Canadian touch to a show that oozes Americanism. I think Canadian audiences go specially to see the star skaters and those glittering, glamorous production numbers, but find it a trifle disconcerting when there are great outpourings of American patriotism in some of the numbers. Happily, it's kept to a minimum. There is no escaping the American flavor, however, with this year's show which includes musical and skating tributes to Broadway, Hollywood, apple pie (as in American as...), jazz and Las Vegas. Ironically, "Dancing through

Hollywood" is performed by Canadian dance champions Lorna Wright and John Dowding. The show goes international and exotic with "Flight to Kismet" and the youngsters should enjoy "The Wizard of Ahs," adapted specially for the show. Among other ace skaters appearing in the show will be world champion Charlie Tickner. Tickets are available at the Forum.

Soul for sale at Centaur

If you've been considering a deal with the devil but want to do a bit more research into the consequences, Christopher Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*, opening tonight, 8:00 pm, at the Centaur Theatre, should be required viewing. Direction will be by Elsa Bolam and *Dr. Faustus* will be played by David Calder-

isi. Showtimes are Tues.-Sat., 8:00 pm; Sunday, 7:00 pm; matinées Sat., 2:00 pm. For Sunday and Wednesday matinées you are supposed to check with the box office. The show runs until Dec. 20 and I am told that tickets are scarce because of the successful Centaur subscription campaign.

Theatre takes to the absurd

The Tuesday Night Café Theatre is presenting a couple of obscure Eugene Ionesco plays titled *The future is in eggs* (or it takes all sorts to make a world) and *Jack, or the submission* nightly, 8:00, in the Players' Theatre at McGill U., 3480 McTavish street until Saturday. Apparently, the importance of these plays lies in the fact that they were the foundation for what became known as the theatre of the absurd. I know nothing about the plays but they sound strange.

All roles lead to one

And now for her next act, Josée Roy will perform all the female roles of the opera *The marriage of Figaro* by combining opera, mime and movement. Fortunately, she won't be doing it while standing on her head. She will be directed, however, by Minda Bernstein and Harl Thomas of Ecole de Mime du Quat'sous. The show happens Friday, 8:30 pm, in the Clubhouse, Bigras Island, Laval.

Music from Concordia

Concordia is presenting a couple of concerts today for your enjoyment. The first is at noon in the main lounge of the Loyola campus centre, 7141 Sherbrooke street w. and will feature the Studio Music Ensemble. The second concert will feature student Michael Crabill on piano, 8:30 pm, in the Loyola Chapel. He will play works by Liszt and Prokofiev and in the second half of the concert will be joined by Laurence Albert to play works by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, and Prokofiev.

On Tuesday, 8:30 pm, in the Loyola Chapel, flutist Liselyn Adams will team with pianist Paul Keenan and clarinetist Sherman Friedland to play works by Prokofiev, Bovicchi and Busoni.

Singer debuts in series

Mezzo-soprano Michèle Gaudreau will be the second performer in the "Début" series Saturday, 8:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street w. She will be performing works by Scarlatti, Schumann and Ravel. The series was devised to give young classical musicians a boost in their professional careers. Tickets are available at the door.

Two films at JPL

This is *Sholom Aleichem* will be the next film in the Jewish Public Library film series Sunday, 8:00 pm, at 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. This is a film portrait of the storyteller who wrote the famous Tevye stories which formed the basis of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Also on the bill is *Isaac Singer's nightmare and Mrs. Pupko's beard*, a film about Yiddish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer and based on one of his short stories, "The beard."

Fashions and photos at McCord

Two exhibitions will be open-



LEAVE IT TO CLEAVER: Westmounter Elizabeth Cleaver, prize-winning illustrator of children's books, will meet the public and autograph books at the Bettina Children's Bookstore on Nov. 21, between 10:30 am and 3:30 pm. The event is part of Children's Book Week.

Ms. Cleaver was the subject of an EXAMINER profile on Jan. 10, 1980.

ing at the McCord Museum Wednesday. One is titled "Photography into print" and traces the development of the halftone print which was first used in Canada in 1869. That's the type of photo you see in your newspaper. Needless to say, the development of the halftone revolutionized the transfer of visual information. The show runs until Feb. 7.

The other exhibition is titled "The fantasy of fashion: selections from the McGill University costume collection." It will not be dealing with the historical evolution of style or the effects of society, climate and politics on fashion but will deal simply with fantasy induced by some of the elaborate fashions of the early 18th century. This exhibit runs until April 18. The museum is at 690 Sherbrooke w.

Shows about town

Magnitude 1 Gallery will be exhibiting the work of Viorel Badoiu in a show called "Icons" Wednesday until Dec. 1. The gallery is at 1606 Selkirk. ... The Goethe-Institut in Place Bonaventure is showing the posters of the Poll Gallery in Germany. The posters were made for the one-man shows at the gallery over the past 10 years. The exhibit runs until Nov. 27. ... "Nodes," the work of Ann Cecil, is at the Article Gallery, 1012 Mountain street, until Nov. 22. ... Blown and sculptural glass of the faculty and students of the glass studio of the Sheridan College of Crafts and Design will be exhibited at Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street w. from Saturday until Nov. 28. ... Galerie Libre, 2100 Crescent street, will be presenting the paintings, drawings and lithographs of Kittie Bruneau until Nov. 28.

Bits'n'pieces

The Association of Family Life Educators of Quebec is presenting a personal and professional development day with adult learning consultant Judy

Arin Krupp Monday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. For more information call 769-0853 or 482-3868. ... Several interesting speakers are at Concordia. Avis Lang-Rosenberg will speak on "Redressing art history: history of women in art" Friday, 6:00 pm in room 114 of the Visual Arts building, 1395 Dorchester boulevard w. A seminar on "Productivity and the quality of life" will be held at the Château Champlain Monday and Tuesday. Call 879-4014 for more information. Dorothy Rosenberg will speak on "Women and life on earth: eco-feminism in the 1980s" Wednesday, 12:30 pm, in room 662 of the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard w. ... The Oxford and Cambridge Society of Montreal will be holding a wine and cheese party Friday, 7-11 pm. For more information call George Marshall, at 931-5313. ... Itche Goldberg will be speaking (in Yiddish) on "Parables in Yiddish literature" Saturday, 9:00 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. It's part of Jewish Book Month. ... Poet and 1981 Nobel prize nominee Irving Layton will be reading from and discussing his work Sunday, 1-3:00 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

Equip yourself for winter

If the high cost of new ski equipment is preventing you from picking up some new, improved skis or boots for the coming season, the McGill Ski Team ski sale might be what you're looking for. It will be happening Monday to Thursday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, at 3480 McTavish street. Organizers say new and used equipment for all winter sports will be for sale.

Chalk to talk to camera club

Mrs. Cynthia Chalk and Harold Green, APSA, two of the Montreal Camera Club's most talented photographers, will make slide presentations before the club on Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:45 pm.

The venue will be the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

Mrs. Chalk's presentation is titled "Tundra and Taiga - A Northern Summer." She will show slides taken by her in the low Arctic. The slides will deal with land forms, botany and birds.

Mr. Green will present a large portfolio of color prints covering abstracts and landscapes. He will also discuss technique and composition.

The meeting is open to the public. Admission is free.

Beauzak group presents Miller

The Beauzak Players of St. George's High School will be presenting Arthur Miller's *All my sons*, Nov. 10-12, 7:45 pm, at the school, 3100 The Boulevard.

The theatre group comprises grade 11 students at the school who are part of Le Théâtre Daedalus Workshop, a theatre course.

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By CATHERINE LEISSER

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This week does mark the beginning of Career Month. Speakers have been coming in all week to talk to the students about different careers and job opportunities.

The highlight of this week's presentations is a lecture to be held this afternoon by a member of the Montreal Board of Trade on the future in business in Québec. A big attendance is expected.

Hallowe'en contest winners named

The winners of last Friday's Hallowe'en Dress Up Day con-

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test, sponsored by the Pep Club, were Dunny Carrigan in a toga and Christina Troske as a green punk rocker with green hair. Willa Rutherford was the best devil, Winston Wood was a very

charming transvestite and Jordan Fieldman, the best greaser. Participation was very high with the Grade 11 students having the best turnout in togas.

Volleyball team keeps on winning

In the last week, the girls' Juvenile volleyball team has won every four of the games they played. Girls interested in trying out for the basketball team should sign up this week. In the cross-country running provincial tournament on Saturday, Jennifer Williams was 13th out of 90 and Rebecca Elbourne was 40th.

The boys' Juvenile soccer team tied with Loyola 2-2 and beat St. George's 6-1 last week. They came in third place in the overall standing with four wins, one tie, and three losses.

Boys' Midget soccer tied for second place, but, unfortunately, lost against Selwyn House in the playoffs.

All the coaches are very proud of the two teams for their outstanding effort and playing.

Education eve

The adult education committee of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue announces that an innovative "Evening of Education" will start on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:15 pm. The two-part evening will consist of two courses: from 7:15 - 8:45 pm, Talmud, Baba Metziah, Chap. 1, in English with Rabbi Robert Sutnick, instructor; 9:00 - 10:15 pm, Understanding Contemporary Judaism, with prominent guest lecturers and instructors. This is a six-week series to which the public is invited.

'Joy of Giving' is unusual sale

The Joy of Giving, an exhibition and sale at the Galerie des 5 Continents, will be an enchantment for those seeking original and unusual gifts.

The gallery, which is noted for the high quality of its arts and crafts gathered from the five continents, is showing a splendid collection of necklaces designed by Elizabeth Lang. They are made from old traders beads, corals, turquoise, ivory, silver and brass.

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The gallery is at 1304 Greene Avenue, the Old Post Office, and the sale runs from November 12 to December 31.

Decoupage sale

The Decoupage Enthusiasts are sponsoring their third annual exhibition and sale in the Saguenay room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Nov. 14, from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm.

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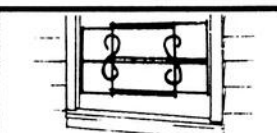
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City council okays spending of \$42,000

City council approved the spending of almost \$42,000 in one resolution Monday evening, but the sums broke down to less than \$25,000 each, so no tenders had to be called for the appropriations. The sums included the following:

- \$15,500 to Montreal Shade Tree Service Ltd., to prune trees in the King George Park area;
- \$5,400 to Les Entreprises Smeriglio, to buy 1,000 metric tons of coarse sand for city sidewalks;
- \$8,142 to Campbell, Gilday Co. Ltd. to carry out roof repairs to the comfort stations in Prince Albert, Westmount, Stayner and King George Parks;
- \$12,797.60 to Les Entreprises Industrielles Westburne Ltée, to purchase cable supplies for the power department.

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UNICEF chief is proud of her young volunteers

Ask the national president of UNICEF Canada how many volunteers the organization has and she replies with another question:

"Do you want me to count every child who carries a UNICEF box on Hallowe'en?"

Gertrude Elton of St. John's, Nfld., the woman who heads the United Nations agency in Canada, is proud of the child volunteers who took their boxes with them Saturday night as they trick-or-treated their way around neighborhoods across the country.

She spent two days last week in the Montreal area, staying in Westmount at the home of the Quebec UNICEF chairman Yolande Masella, 5 Springfield avenue.

Although the UNICEF president has travelled to many countries of the world, it was her first time in Westmount. She spoke to student assemblies at two local schools, Wednesday morning at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's and Thursday morning at Selwyn House School.

She said the Quebec committee had made great strides since being taken over a year ago by Westmount's Mrs. Masella, saying she had completely reorganized the committee and its work.

"It is the first time I have heard a provincial chairman singled out for her efforts at an executive meeting," she said of Mrs. Masella.

The Hallowe'en UNICEF campaign collects about \$1,500,000 in Canada.

More than 200,000 children carried boxes throughout Quebec this year, collecting slightly more than a dollar in each box, Mrs. Elton estimates.



Gertrude Elton

"I would like to thank the teachers and the children for their support," she said, noting that "wherever we have a good program, there is always a teacher responsible, and then, of course, the kids who go along with it."

Mrs. Elton is the first national president to come from Newfoundland.

During a reception in her honor here Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Masella, Mrs. Elton presented a gift in appreciation of a volunteer worker retiring after some 17 years of selling single-handedly UNICEF cards at the Royal Bank in Place Ville Marie. The outlet registers the highest

City to examine ways to set up garbage system

Westmount and 15 other island municipalities may spend some \$20,000 a year or more for the next three years to determine ways of establishing its own garbage disposal system, independent of the City of Montreal or the Montreal Urban Community.

City council Monday evening approved an intermunicipal agreement which would establish a team to look into the subject, investigating not only landfill possibilities but ideas such as burning garbage and selling the excess heat to companies or office buildings.

Public Works Commissioner Ald. David Carruthers said the program might cost Westmount \$1,000 a year (maybe more, repeated Mayor Donald MacCallum), but that it would be far easier to examine the subject on an intermunicipal basis than as one, relatively small, community.

"We will probably arrive at the best ways of dealing with solid waste," he declared.

A curious Mrs. Edythe Germain was told that at present Westmount dumps most of its garbage in Montreal's Miron quarry, but that the arrangement is getting expensive and may not last forever. The city now pays \$32 for each load it dumps in the quarry, about twice the rate of last year. Quebec environmental legislation requires the covering of each load dumped at the site, and

this means more expense for the operators.

"It could be closed at any time," chimed in Mayor MacCallum. "They have generally threatened to close it to the suburbs."

"It's a big problem, a major problem," he went on.

Ald. Carruthers pointed out that the study could go on for three years, since the subject is extremely complicated and involved many alternatives.

"My theory is that nature abhors a vacuum," he mused jokingly. "People produce garbage to fill the space."

Thus, he suggested, once there is nowhere else to take the garbage, the citizens simply would reduce their output of refuse.

'Buddy system' is studied for seniors' health check

Senior citizen organization representatives met for some two hours last Wednesday under the auspices of Westmount's medical officer of health, Dr. Paul T. Nugent, to follow up on recommendations established at a symposium last spring.

Dr. Nugent is in the process of assessing a "buddy system" to determine ways in which seniors would phone each other regularly for health checks. Programs operating in downtown Montreal through the CLSC Métro local community service centre and in the Town of Mount Royal by the municipality will be studied.

sales for any one Montreal area location over the pre-Christmas period.

Mrs. Isabel Guilboard, the honored worker, a resident of 3879 Hampton avenue in N.D.G., is the pianist at the annual senior citizens Christmas party at Dominion-Douglas Church and has bowled at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club since 1952.

Travelling accounts for much of Mrs. Elton's job. She began her present two-week tour at UNICEF headquarters in New York for meetings to finalize the agency's world budget for 1981-82 at slightly more than \$170 million.

She then went to Nova Scotia, Montreal and Quebec City, for meetings with the provincial committees and schools.

She made her first trip to Africa last summer and goes to Vietnam next year to find out firsthand the needs of children in developing nations.

"All the years I worked for UNICEF believing what I was told of the needs of developing nations such as Africa. People would ask me, 'Have you been there?' and I would have to say 'No.'"

She visited UNICEF-funded projects last summer in Senegal, Upper Volta, the Ivory

PSU given more powers by council

Westmount's Public Security Unit was given more discretionary powers by city council in a by-law amendment approved Monday evening.

The director of public safety, as the "parking authority" for the city, was given the power to grant permission for overnight parking of up to one month's duration, in "hardship" cases involving "emergency, illness, death or other similar circumstances," based on his judgment. The amendment also gives him the right to grant overnight parking on a longer-term basis to visitors.

Public security officers, meanwhile, were given the power to have cars towed from snow removal areas as well as areas endangered by fire, accident or other calamity. They can also authorize the towing of vehicles blocking lanes or sidewalks. Previously such authorization had been in the hands of police officers only.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd called for—and received—council's approval of the by-law, in the absence of Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais.

Coast, Mauritania and Benin, delighted with "the excitement of seeing what really happens in the field. I visited a hospital we had supplied and I had always wanted to see."

CASGRAIN...

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the "no" forces during the provincial sovereignty-association referendum campaign. She has also been an active fighter for nuclear disarmament.

Mrs. Casgrain, CC, OBE, LLD, was born in Montreal July 10, 1896, and educated at the Sacred Heart Convent.

She married Pierre Casgrain, a lawyer, who later became a Member of Parliament, Speaker of the House of Commons and, later, Secretary of State in the King government. At his death, in 1950, he was Judge of the Superior Court.

All through her life, the prominent Westmounter was active in the various fields of educational, political, civic and social affairs.

In 1926, she was a founder of the French Junior League and co-founder of the French Federated Charities and of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

In 1928, she was executive president of the League of Women's Rights, an organization active in obtaining the women's vote in Quebec, the admission of women to professional careers and many amendments to the civil code of the Province.

During World War II, she was a national organizer of the War Prices and Trade Board.

Party leader

From 1948 to 1961, Senator Casgrain was vice-president of the National Council of the CCF, forerunner of the New Democratic Party and, in 1951, she was named leader of that party in Quebec.

She was elected national president of the Voice of Women in 1962. With a view to coordinating the work of the different women's associations in the province, she founded in 1966 the Fédération des Femmes du Québec.

Mrs. Casgrain was president of the League of Human Rights for three consecutive terms, president of the Quebec Medical Aid to Vietnam, president for Quebec Division of Consumer's Association of Canada, and, during six years, member of the Consultative Committee of the administration of Justice in the province of Quebec. She was also honorary vice-president of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

In 1970 she was appointed to the Canadian Senate.

Published book

Besides the numerous articles she has written on many subjects and on women in general, she published, in 1971, a book entitled "A woman in a man's world," translated into English by McLennan and Stewart.

The following universities have honored Mrs. Casgrain by conferring doctorate degrees: McGill, Queen's (Kingston), York (Toronto), Trent (Peterborough) l'Université de Montréal, Waterloo, Bishop's (Lennoxville), Notre-Dame (Nelson, B.C.), Mount St. Vincent (Halifax), and l'Université d'Ottawa.

John Abbott College honored Mrs. Casgrain's long work toward the betterment of society by naming a holding after her.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER also covers Westmount in pictures.

Three caught in elevator

Two adults and a child were trapped in an elevator at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard for more than an hour late Sunday afternoon, according to fire officials.

Firefighters were called at 5:40 pm after the apartment building lift became stuck between the second and third floors. The victims were considered to be in good health and the incident did not involve any immediate emergency.

Elevator servicemen also were called.

Marmor talks on art history to Rotarians

Murray Marmor, 31 Willow avenue, gave a talk on art appreciation to his fellow members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday.

Mr. Marmor is involved in organizing the club's second art auction, to be held at Victoria Hall on Nov. 18, to raise funds for the club's community activities.

Last week he showed slides of various Renaissance and Baroque artists, then compared these to some of the works of Canadian painters which will be included in the sale. The idea, he said, is "to demonstrate the linear and static characteristics of the various art movements."

Included in the Rotary sale will be about 100 "museum-quality" paintings by well-known artists including Philip Surrey, Jean d'Allaire, Goodrich Roberts, Del Fosse and Alfred Laliberté. The sale will begin at 8 pm on Nov. 18, with preview during the days and evenings of Nov. 16 and 17.



ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE, THREE LITTLE . . . The recent fine Indian summer brought children back into Westmount Park by the droves, in-

cluding this group which was being lined up on the concrete wall in the children's play area.

Conference next week:

Proper diet aids learning ability

By RICK KERRIGAN

"I've never seen a learning disability that wasn't related to nutrition," says Westmounter Jessica Rochester, a director of the Society for Emotional Development in Children (SEDC) and chairman for the group's "Perspectives '81 conference to be held next week, Nov. 13, 14, at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. While not claiming that poor nutrition is the sole cause of learning disabilities, Mrs. Rochester says, "Children who have a disability will be greatly aided by proper diet."

The relationship between nu-

trition and a child's development will be the focus of several sessions at the conference. Pediatrician and allergist William Crook will be presenting his evidence to show that certain foods can make a child dull or hyperactive and will also be drawing the connection between food allergies and how they affect behavior.

Dr. Paul Dagenais-Pérusse, a pediatrician at St. Jeanne d'Arc Hospital Centre in Montreal will be advising parents on keeping a child healthy through proper nutrition and explaining the role of diet in total child development.

Other sessions with different speakers will deal with schizophrenia, early stimulation of newborns, hyperactivity, parent-child bonding and child development in the Third World.

Aimed at parents

Friday sessions are aimed at parents, while on Saturday the speakers will be gearing their talks for professionals involved in child development.

Mrs. Rochester says the conference arose out of a pressing need in the community to disseminate information generated by considerable research on the subject of child development. Much of this work has been done in the United States. Unfortunately, she says, this research is being applied infrequently by doctors and other professionals because it is relatively new.

"It takes a long time for something to break in," she says, adding that new research results are sometimes accused of being unscientific or are shunned merely because they are different. Mrs. Rochester believes a conference is the best way to get this information to parents and professionals.

While Mrs. Rochester laments that more doctors aren't concerned with nutrition, she is encouraged that the SEDC is gaining more respect in the medical community. She points out that it would be counter-productive to criticize the medical profession and that the SEDC is trying to win over the doctors.

More responsibility

She also sees a large portion of the public taking more responsibility for their health. "There's a growing awareness of the public that the doctor can't give you a prescription for health," she says.

Mrs. Rochester has had a "consuming interest" in health and nutrition for the past ten years and has been involved with nutrition programs at the YMCA and is part of the research program of the N.D.G. Food Co-op. She was asked to join the board of SEDC last year.

Her interest was fueled by her own wheat allergy and the milk allergies of her two young children.

She maintains that food allergies are never outgrown but merely manifest themselves differently as the child grows older. This may take the form of a learning disability. It is thus important to eliminate the offending food from the diet.

The SEDC also runs creative art therapy programs along with the nutrition programs and conducted a successful music therapy program in a Montreal Hospital. The organization also runs summer and winter camps for children where the programs can be im-



Jessica Rochester

plemented.

"We like to take a preventative orientation," says Mrs. Rochester, adding that they look at the total development of the child and work with the family as well as with the child.

Many referred

The children who benefit from their programs range from those with learning disabilities to those with drug problems or emotional disturbances. Many of the children and parents are referred to the SEDC by word-of-mouth, while others come through hospitals or other institutions.

With most of the hard work behind them, Mrs. Rochester and the other conference organizers are waiting to judge the success of their efforts by how many persons attend. Perhaps a more important indicator will come only months after the conference in the form of more children and families using the programs.

For more information on the conference call the SEDC at 861-1527.

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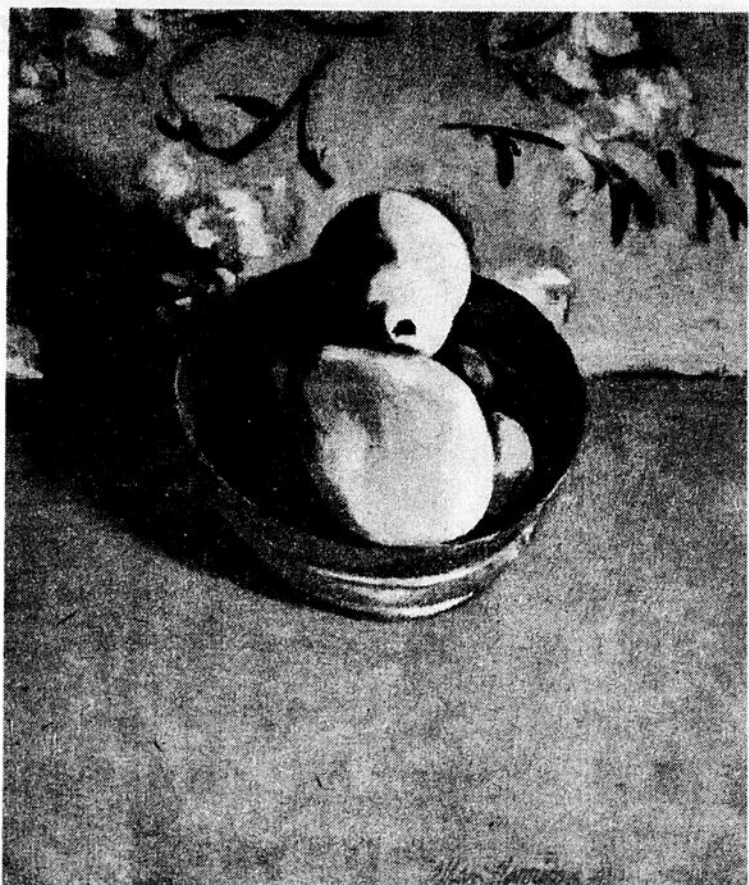
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SECOND SHOW: This painting by Westmount artist Allan Harrison, 201 Metcalfe, is part of his second solo show in Toronto. His exhibition is taking place at Nancy Poole's studio in Toronto from Nov. 7 to 17.



Allan Harrison

Mr. Harrison was the subject of an EXAMINER profile on Nov. 6, 1980.

Purse snatcher is nabbed by two citizens

Police arrested and charged a 20-year-old man with theft Friday after he was caught by two citizens after allegedly snatching the purse from a Westmount woman at the corner of Greene avenue and Dorchester boulevard.

The suspect, a Montreal East man, was detained by the two pedestrians as he was spotted running east on St. Catherine street, police said.

The purse snatch took place about 6 pm as the victim, a 61-year-old woman resident of Columbia avenue was standing on the northwest corner of the intersection. A man reportedly came up from behind, grabbed the purse and took off heading north on Greene and east on St. Catherine.

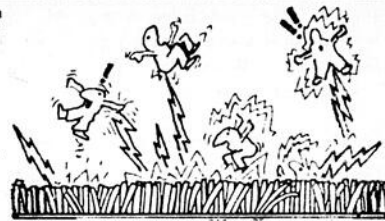
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The first basic course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) held under the auspices of the City of Westmount and organized by the Rotary Club of Westmount will start Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

The course will be held for four successive weeks, Nov. 11-Dec. 2, at the Westmount Fire Brigade, 19 Stanton street.

"We're very pleased to announce that after a year and a half of planning this course is now ready to be offered to the public," said Fire Chief Edward Martell.

"We hope many Westmount citizens will acquire this life-saving skill through this course and future ones which will be given."

Dr. Charles H. Pierce, Westmount physician and chairman

of the local Rotary Club's CPR program, said he was "very pleased" that city officials had the "tremendous foresight to back the program and support our efforts to make the course available to the citizens of Westmount in our own fire-hall."

Chief instructors

Dr. Pierce and Platoon Chief Andrew Smith of the Westmount Fire Brigade will be the chief instructors.

Additional instruction will come from firefighters and recreation department officials who have volunteered their time to become Quebec Heart Foundation certified instructors of CPR.

Persons interested in signing up for the course should contact the Rotary office at 935-3344. Cost of the 15-hour basic course is \$20. Cheques should be made out to the Rotary Club of Westmount.

Registration will be limited to the first 30 applicants.

House entered, money is taken

A house on Mountain avenue was entered Wednesday last week through an unlocked basement door and an undetermined amount of German money taken, according to police.

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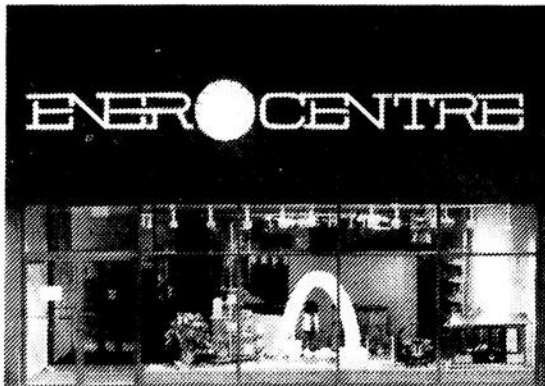
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Hockey leagues in full swing

By GARY ROUSE
Hockey will be in full swing in all leagues as of next week, and it has already started in the

PeeWee and Bantam leagues. The Atoms will continue practicing this Saturday and then start league games on the fol-

lowing Saturday. The PeeWees and Bantams are playing this week, so keep posted in future articles for game highlights and summaries.

The fathers' hockey program is still looking for participants, especially in the area of goal-tenders. If anyone is interested in playing, contact the Westmount recreation department front office, located in the arena.

For those of you who would rather watch the fast-paced action, the Bantam and PeeWee leagues take place throughout the week, starting after school and running into the early evening. The Senior league is played Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the fathers' play one evening a week as well so there will be a large diet of hockey going on in Westmount this winter for the hockey fans to eat up, so to speak. Be it the kids or the fathers, someone will always be playing hockey this winter, which makes it perfect for those of you who just like to sit back and watch.

Badminton courts open in winter

For all those adults over 18 years of age who have nothing to do on those long winter nights, Westmount has the answer. Every Wednesday evening in the Westmount Park School gym there will be badminton courts set up. But first you must register at the recreation department in the rink.

It's the perfect way to keep fit during the winter months, not to mention the fun you'll have, and the people you'll meet.

You don't have to be a badminton expert to play. In fact you can be a complete beginner to the game. You can register anytime during the winter months, but you should try and do so right away. If there is no room left, they will go on the first-come, first-serve basis.

Anyone interested in finding out about dancing and figure skating lessons should call



POUND QUILTS: Dick Pound, 87 Arlington avenue, has announced he will quit his post as president of the Canadian Olympic Association (COA) next April. The 39-year-old former Olympic swimmer said he is stepping down because of business pressures and his commitments to the International Olympic Committee. Pound was an outspoken critic of Ottawa's decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow in protest over the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Mr. Pound was the subject of an EXAMINER profile on Jan. 8 of this year.

Beverly Adams at 932-4293, but do so as soon as possible as the programs are just getting under way.

Boys interested in volunteering this winter should get in touch with Bob Aiken, John Garland, or D. J. Reynolds at the recreation department office in the arena.

PeeWee, Bantam, and Midget All-Star games will be starting soon. The players are picked from their respective leagues as representatives of the best in ability and sportsmanship.

They play teams from outside the Westmount hockey program. They generally make for some very good hockey entertainment, so keep posted to find out specific games and times in your area.

Ice rink will be 'big treat'

Westmount's artificial ice rink might become the "in" place to go on Saturday evenings, Ald. Brian Gallery suggested to city council Monday evening, when he spoke of the virtues of the new sound system now in place at the rink.

"It's far superior to any discotheque in Montreal," he boasted. "Families are in for a big treat on Saturdays or Sundays."

The rink is open for general skating on Saturdays from 2 to 10 pm and on Sundays from 1 pm to 5:45.

Men arrested for theft attempt

Two men were arrested Saturday and charged with attempted theft after police spotted them allegedly trying to break into a vehicle parked on the north side of St. Antoine street in Westmount.

The two, both aged 21, came from St. Henri and Lachine, and were apparently noticed by two patrolling police constables. The incident took place at 10:40 pm and involved a 1981 Ford van, police said.

Costly racquet taken from car

A \$75 tennis racquet was taken from a BMW parked in a driveway off Cedar avenue sometime between Friday at 11 pm and Saturday at 1 am, according to police.

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Tenant complains officials bar him from 'empty rink'

A rooming house tenant who enjoys figure skating claimed Monday evening he was being unfairly treated by recreation department officials who will not let him skate in the artificial ice rink, even when the ice is not being used.

"I have been thrown out of an empty rink," charged Jovan Lopovic, who has lived at 425 Mount Pleasant avenue, room 7, since last February.

He explained he had been told that rooming-house tenants had to live in Westmount for six months before they are eligible for recreation department passes, but that he still has been "thrown out bodily" by officials who have even resorted to calling security officers to keep him out.

Services commissioner Ald. Brian Gallery agreed to investigate the situation, and has since

reported to THE EXAMINER that Mr. Lopovic has not yet obtained the necessary pass to skate on the rink.

Ald. Gallery also checked on Mr. Lopovic's claim that the ice is unused on weekday mornings, when he could use it, and found that beginning next week schools and organizations will be renting the ice during that time; hence, it will be unavailable to the general public.

He also was told that the main rink is used for 14 hours by figure skaters and 33 hours by hockey players during the week, roughly proportionate to the number of figure skaters (250) and hockey players (600) who want ice time in Westmount.

Not only that, the entire rink is available for general skating another 72 hours out of every week, specially on Saturday

and Sunday afternoons, he said. The smaller section of ice at the north end of the rink also is available for general skating during weekday evenings.

Barbecue draws city firefighters

Summer's not over yet, in some parts of Westmount, that is.

Firefighters were called to the rear of 383 Claremont avenue Thursday night last week

for the report of a balcony on fire. On arrival, however, they found only a barbecue in use on the rear porch.

Which happens to be a no-no under Westmount by-law.

Cub Hallowe'en party a harvest of many foods

A special Hallowe'en party last week Monday was a harvest of Westmount foods, some home-grown, others refined and packaged here.

The huge carrots, milk cartons, grapes, fish and other delights were some 50 members of two Cub packs from Roslyn School and Dominion-Douglas Church who combined their efforts to hold a party based on good nutrition in honor of World Food Day.

The party was held in the Roslyn gymnasium to the delight of children, parents, leaders and special guests invited for the judging.

The theme was the inspiration of Cub leaders Scott Davidson, from 2nd Westmount Pack, who came as a fried egg, and Tom Bourne of 1st Westmount, dressed as mashed potatoes. They encouraged the boys aged 7-10, to dress as separate foods

in the meal chosen by their "six" in accordance with the Canada Food Guide.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," said Pam Lemoine, one mother. "The kids have learnt so much from it."

Balloons pop

After the judging was over, one of the favorite costumes, a bunch of green grapes made from balloons, could be heard popping throughout the apple bobbing contest, leaving young Minya Gavrilovic without a costume.

Winners of the prizes for the most original costumes were taken out for a meal at a restaurant while members of winning sixes were given badges for their meals judged the most economical, tasty and nutritious.

Among the costumes at the party were: milk, David Moroz; a chicken, Matthew Reiss; English muffin, Chris Brawn; sandwich, Andreas Brucks, Christian Campeau and Mathieu Walker; Rice Krispies, Adrian Gold; bacon and sausages, Dominique Miller; apples, Chris Hardt and Gregory Charlap; banana, Peter Higgins; egg, Gregory Fok.

Tire is cut

The tire of a 1979 Pontiac was cut with a knife Thursday while it was parked in the lot beside the parking lot beside the Avenue Theatre on Greene, police said. The car belonged to a Town of Mount Royal resident.

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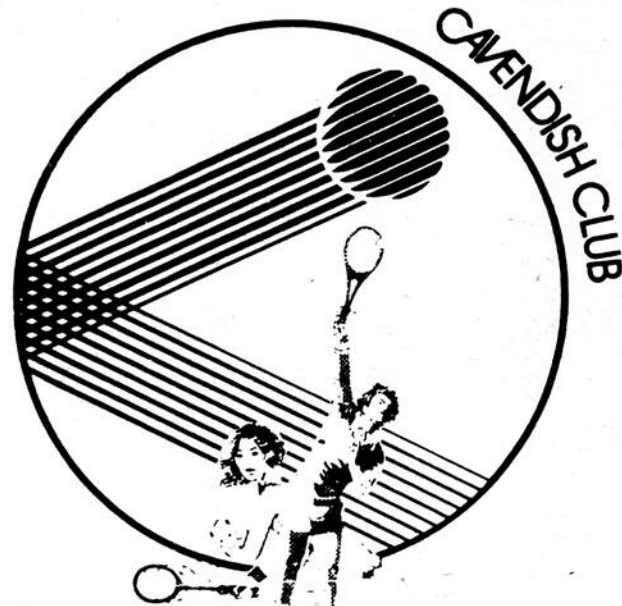
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BUDGET...

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For the time being, the mayor said later, THE EXAMINER's projection of a 28 percent increase in MUC taxes to Westmount appears to be valid, though actual debate on the MUC budget will not begin until next Wednesday.

Six debating sessions are planned, leading up to Dec. 4 when the budget must, by law, be approved or become law automatically.

The executive of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, meanwhile, plans to hold a meeting next Friday with the "Montreal caucus" of the Parti Québécois, which includes four MNAs from the Montreal region.

Various subjects

The suburban mayors will go over a variety of subjects, including taxes, valuations, transportation and garbage disposal, with Guy Bisailon, Gerald Godin, Claude Charron and Jacques-Yvan Morin.

The MUC proposals for differential tax rates should be ready

for presentation to the joint committee by Thursday, Mayor MacCallum said, but he has little idea how long that body would deliberate before agreeing on a tax scheme. Whatever proposals they make probably would have to be considered by and debated in the full National Assembly before they could be adopted.

Ald. Brian Gallery suggested that the proposals should involve property-tax breaks for senior citizens, rather than for all single-family dwelling owners or some similar scheme.

Mayor MacCallum flatly rejected the idea, pointing out that nobody on the MUC executive committee was considering such action at this time.

Hit by Honda, taken to hospital

A Honda driven by a resident of Ingleside avenue apparently struck a Claremont avenue woman at the corner of Claremont and Sherbrooke street Tuesday afternoon last week, according to police.

The victim, 23 years old, complained of leg pains and was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Links between twin cities now 'on new track'

Westmount and Rimouski have committed themselves to a more active exchange program, following a successful meeting here last week between officials of the two cities, but no concrete events have been planned yet.

Mayors Donald MacCallum and Philippe Michaud, Aids. David Carruthers and Brian Gallery, Rejean Gauvin and Laurent Dumais, and City Clerks Peter Patenaude and Hubert Dubé (of Westmount and Rimouski, respectively) unanimously agreed that the "twinning" of the two cities should be continued.

They agreed, as well, that the annual pee wee all-star hockey tournament should go on as it has for the past 13 years, still alternating between the cities, but that it "not necessarily be the time that we (city councils) make annual visits," Mayor MacCallum reported.

Instead, both cities feel there should be more exchanges of a social, athletic and/or cultural nature, involving more citizens of the two municipalities. The two councils might have annual joint meetings, as well, he said.

"It was a great meeting," the mayor summed up. "Everybody was delighted with it. I think it puts the whole thing on a new track."

Dog run light to be repaired 'before Xmas'

The light in the Westmount Park dog run is to be repaired, but not immediately, Power and Communications Director Alex deF. Heron said this week.

Eventide dog owners will have to suffer in darkness until the city can prepare and carry out 60 feet of trenching to lay an underground cable for the lamp, which was flattened by a falling tree early this year. The city has decided it would be more effective to have cables leading to the lamp underground.

Power crews are tied up right now installing a new transformer in the Glen road substation, Mr. Heron said. He promised, however, that the dog run light would be operating "before Christmas."

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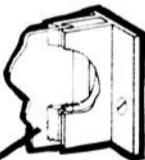


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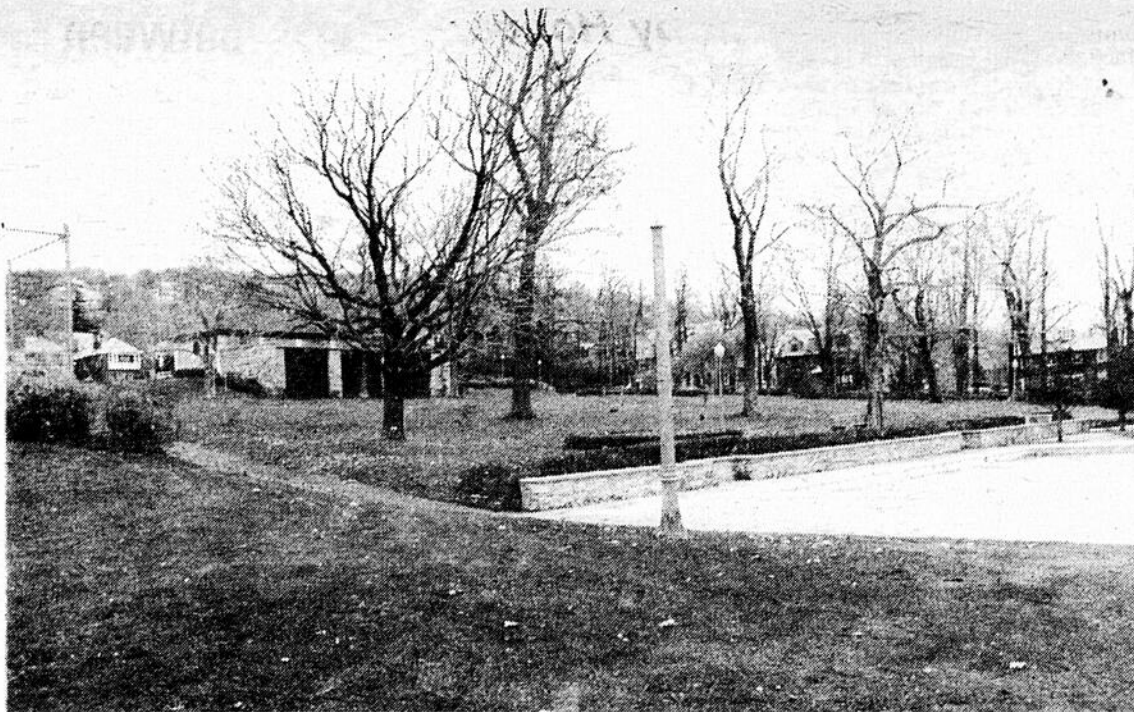
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DOGS...

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The move of the run marks a major concession to the dog owners, and the announcement was followed by a veiled admission of fault on council's part by Ald. Brian Gallery.

"I am delighted with the co-operation that city council received from the (Westmount) Dog Owners Association," Ald. Gallery said of the exchange which has been going on for the past two months, since council's original decision to change the dog run area in King George Park.

'Much better'

"This is much better than the one area on the west side of the park," he added, referring to the made-over children's play area.

Later, talking about citizen-city communication, he admitted that "unfortunately, sometimes it falls down."

Mrs. Beryl Parker, president of the dog owners' association, said her members were a little concerned about the interaction next summer between children in the wading pond and dogs, who would be allowed off their leashes after 7 pm. Mayor MacCallum indicated this was, indeed, a source of council's concern and one reason why the new dog run would only be im-

posed on a trial basis.

Since 1976 the city has had the power to force dog owners to pick up after their dogs on all public and private property, but the provision has not been enforced to any great extent. The requirement to pick up in dog runs was specifically excluded in the original amendments, and it appears likely council will have to amend the by-law to be able to enforce it within these areas.

Amended by-law

Section 6B of the amended by-law reads:

"If any part of private property, that portion of land owned by the City between the curb of the roadway or street and the street line or any part of a park (except that part of a park designated as a dog run pursuant to Section 7A), is soiled by the feces of any dog, the omission by the keeper of such dog to clean forthwith by all appropriate means such feces from such property, shall be deemed to be an infringement of this By-law by such keeper."

Mrs. Parker said later that by establishing a new dog run at this time, the owners (and dogs) will have to learn about, and learn to use, the new dog run just before the Dec. 1 "freedom" is granted, whereby dogs will be able to run free (in the company of their owners) in most areas of all city parks.

(The only exceptions will be the children's play areas and the ski/toboggan run in King George Park, as well as the smaller parks such as Queen Elizabeth, Prince Albert, Devon and Stayner Parks.) After that, the dog run areas will not come into specific use again until next April 1.

On Tuesday morning, dog owners in Westmount Park dog run generally accepted the "poop and scoop" enforcement, and agreed that it should be universal, though some felt that the city should take the responsibility of cleaning up the dog runs. Those in King George Park were happy with the new area, noting that their dogs had been unwilling to do much running in the steeply sloping western section of the park.

One owner on Strathcona ave-

nue suggested he might be unwilling to lead his pet all the way up the hill to the new dog run; others, however, pointed out that the view from there is

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WMA reports

Westmount Municipal Association President Dr. Hilary Bourne is continuing a practice established by his predecessor, Mrs. Sally Aitken, of providing Mayor Donald MacCallum with

a report of WMA activities during the previous month. On Monday evening he presented his October report, without comment, during the November statutory council session.



**Relocations
have city hall
topsy-turvy**

Visitors to city hall in the coming few weeks may find things a bit topsy-turvy, specially in the finance and city clerk's departments, as various offices are to be relocated to accommodate new computer terminals.

Though no wholesale renovations are expected, the tax receivables section is to be moved toward the front of the huge south wing of city hall to put the staff within closer access of the public. That change means other offices and desks will have to be moved; at the same time, the staff lounge and lunchroom downstairs are going to be moved around.

Last Wednesday the city handed itself a building permit to carry out the renovations, and on Monday evening city council approved the \$21,965 necessary to have d'Alesio Contracting Ltd. carry out the work (along with Plomberie & Chauffage Robinet Inc.).

Another \$15,629.76 appropriation was made for the purchase of two new IBM display stations and one new printer, which will be installed in the new offices.

SLOW TO MOVE: Early in August city council created a new "reserved parking" zone for policemen to park their private cars on Argyle avenue (right) so they would not have to park in the "no stopping anytime" section of Stanton street (left), outside Westmount's Fire Station No. 1. Well, though the appropriate signs now are up, on Tuesday an EXAMINER photographer discovered that the Stanton street zone was still plugged with parked vehicles, despite the signs, while the reserved section of Argyle was completely empty. City officials said there had been numerous technicalities to overcome, but that stickers for police vehicles, authorizing them to park on Argyle, would be issued in very short order.

**Work is continuing
to Anglo coalition**

Work is continuing toward a coalition of English-speaking political pressure groups, but there is little to report as yet, THE EXAMINER learned this week.

A full-fledged campaign to demonstrate the needs and concerns of Quebec's English-language community may be starting in the near future, but a great deal of work still must take place behind the scenes, according to Eric Maldoff, president of the Council of Quebec Minorities.

A meeting Monday evening at Concordia University between representatives of the council, the Positive Action committee and other organizations was one of several which are planned in coming months to develop that campaign, he said, but he would not elaborate.

Mr. Maldoff agreed the pressure is on to form a coalition among the various high-powered organizations, and he suggested that most of those involved agreed on the principles

behind which non-francophones could coalesce.

English-speaking municipalities, meanwhile, have been discussing the impact which Quebec's language law, Bill 101, might have on their administrations. The matter now deals mainly with staff provisions and language tests, according to Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum.

Twelve mayors met recently to try to devise a language test for employees which would be acceptable to the Office de la langue française (OLF), which requires French proficiency tests of non-francophone municipal employees. The purpose, Mayor MacCallum said, was to draw up one common test which could be used in all municipalities.

Westmount recently reminded school boards that any changes in signs on schools must meet with the approval of city administrations as well as the OLF.

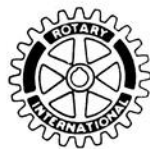
**Myers part
of new team
for Tories**

Edith Myers and Morty Cohen of the federal riding of St. Henri-Westmount were elected as two vice-presidents of the Montreal-St. Laurent Region of the Progressive Conservative Association (PCA) at its annual meeting Oct. 29.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Westmounter Peter Blaikie, national president of the PCA.

The association's Montreal-St. Laurent region includes seven other ridings in addition to the Westmount area.

Pierrefonds resident Marie-Thérèse Fontana was elected as the region's president.



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