

3 Westmounters, former MP Drury to Order of Canada

Three local residents and a former Westmount member of Parliament were among 57 Canadians appointed to the Order of Canada Friday by Governor-General Edward Schreyer.

Named officers of the order, which recognizes outstanding achievement and service in various fields of endeavor, were former MP and long-serving federal cabinet minister Charles M. (Bud) Drury and Dr. Robert A. Bandeen, 3120 Daulac road, president and chief executive officer of Canadian National.

Named members of the order were Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett, 476 Mountain avenue, well-known for her involvement in numerous social and educational projects, and Lazar Peters, 2 Westmount Square, executive director of the Montreal Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers' Guild.

The governor-general will present the decorations to the recipients at an investiture to be held in the spring at Government House in Ottawa.

The 57 appointments announced Friday involved the naming of two companions (the

highest level of the order), 17 officers and 38 members.

For photos and biographies of the local recipients, please see page eight.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LII, No. 52

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Wednesday, December 24, 1980

20c

Holiday closings

City hall: Closed from noon Wednesday and on Thursday and Friday both weeks.

Westmount Library: Closed from 1 pm Wednesday and on Thursday and Friday both weeks. Open regular hours, 9 am to 5 pm, on both Saturdays.

Atwater Library: Closed from 3 pm Wednesday and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday both weeks.

Banks: Closed Thursday and Friday both weeks.

Post Office: No mail delivery on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. Post offices closing at 4 pm Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Complete regular service on Friday, Jan. 2.

THE EXAMINER: No edition next week. Next edition, with regular deadlines, appearing Thursday, Jan. 8. Offices will be closed from noon Wednesday and on Thursday both holiday weeks. Closed on Friday, Dec. 26, but open on Friday, Jan. 2.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from
THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

1980

An exciting new quiz game for Westmounters

Instructions: Start at the upper left corner, the beginning of the year. Make your way through the year's major events, choosing one of the possible answers in each square. Give yourself a score for each answer you choose. Be honest. The winner is the person who is least honest, but all players are entitled to enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

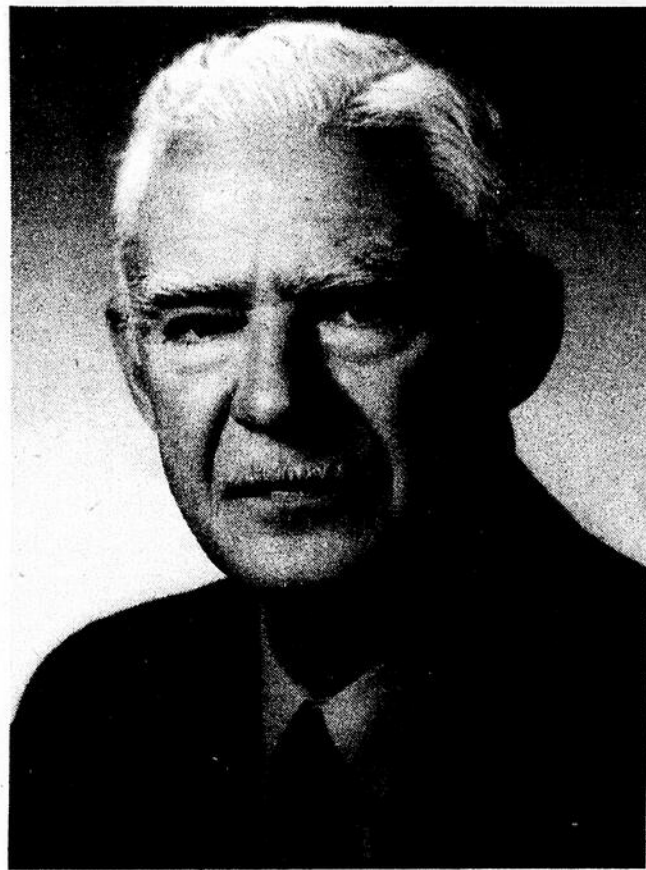
By Judy Yelon and Don Sanction

START → 	Feb. 5 The mayor's first letter on overnight parking arrives on the same day you order your third car. You a) cancel your car order. b) cancel the mayor. c) cancel both.	Feb. 18 Anyone who thought Claude Dupras could upset Don Johnston in the federal election (a) should take a course in practical politics. b) should read a biography of Louis Pielt. c) is named Claude Dupras.	March 3 Westmount has an MP in the federal cabinet again. This allows you to a) sleep better at night. b) impress people. c) know there's a good tennis player in the cabinet.	
Dec. 1 You have survived the year, except for one last week of holidays. You believe you deserve a) a Merry Christmas. b) a Happy New Year. c) both of the above.	April 1 It's the first day of spring after a winter of practically no snow. You are thankful a) are thankful b) worry what kind of awful summer it will be. c) really don't care because you were in Florida.	May 4 The summit tour bus ban is enforced. This is a good idea because a) the police are so efficient they always need extra things to do. b) it leaves more room for drug pushers at the lookout.	May 21 You take the "Non-" button off your jacket before going to a ball game at the Big O. This proves a) you're scared. b) you're worried the beer vendor might think you don't want a drink. c) that sports and politics don't mix.	July 3 George Springgate announces his retirement. You believe a nominating convention date will be set a) within a week. b) within a month. c) when Claude Ryan decides who should win.
Sept. 19 You get a ticket from the new Public Security Unit. This makes you a) feel warm and secure. b) appreciate the laxity of the MUC Police. c) \$10 poorer.	August 13 You sign the parking petition. This makes you a) feel better. b) move your car from the city hall lawn. c) move back from N.D.G.	May 4 You decide to get your bike tuned up for summer use on the bike path. This a) is one thing you should have put off. b) means your bike will work well until you get hit by a bus on St. Catherine street. c) is not how Brian Gallery spent his day.	May 21 On the day after the referendum, you call a former Westmounter, now in Toronto, who sold his house here in 1977 at a \$20,000 loss. This a) gives you great satisfaction. b) causes him to move back. c) causes him to hang up on you.	July 3 Your third car and the second letter on overnight parking arrive on the same day. You a) sense a plot. b) decide to park the car on the city hall lawn. c) pack up your three cars and move to N.D.G.
Sept. 19 You enjoy the provincial Liberal nominating convention. This was mainly because a) you'd waited so long for it. b) democracy turns you on. c) Claude Ryan didn't speak.	August 13 Townhouses are built on your front lawn. This a) ruins your view. b) destroys your heritage. c) makes you feel great because you made \$50,000 on the deal.	May 4 You get through referendum Day without having one nervous twitch. This is a) a lie. b) a fabrication. c) false.	May 21 You get through referendum Day without having one nervous twitch. This is a) a lie. b) a fabrication. c) false.	July 3 Your third car and the second letter on overnight parking arrive on the same day. You a) sense a plot. b) decide to park the car on the city hall lawn. c) pack up your three cars and move to N.D.G.





City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



My colleagues on the City Council
and I
wish the citizens of Westmount

*A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year*

Donald C. MacCallum
Mayor

HOLIDAY GARBAGE COLLECTION

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

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

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

E. A. McCavour
City Engineer

Next Scheduled City Council Meetings

Monday, Jan. 5, 8 pm: Regular monthly meeting.

CITY HALL

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

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St. **935-9696**
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St. **934-2223**
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. **935-3528**

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. **935-2066**
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. **935-8037**
Light Department, Glen Rd. **935-8218**

EMERGENCIES

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

On Sherbrooke street:

City might add turn lane at Lansdowne intersection

Westmount is thinking of appropriating a bit of land on the southwest corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street, to widen the intersection and allow a full lane for cars waiting to turn south on Lansdowne.

City sources revealed this following a complaint that the special turn-arrows and pedestrian lights installed in August are not accomplishing their purpose.

Motorists and even bus drivers are ignoring the directional arrows, Richard Lock, 356 Lansdowne avenue, told city council last Monday evening. One bus driving instructor even admitted to him that he did not know about the new lights.

"The intersection now is more dangerous than it was before," he told council. "The light is honored more in the breach than the observance."

Mr. Lock wondered if the city had ever officially notified the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission of the lights; the No. 124 bus often turns south on Lansdowne while the "straight only" arrow and pedestrian crossing sign are on, he said.

In fact, the previous week he had been on a 124 bus when it turned illegally, he related.



The current eastbound lights at the Lansdowne-Sherbrooke intersection.

"You're not allowed to do that," he remarked to the driver.

"Sure he is," stated an MUCTC driving instructor, who happened to be riding next to him on the bus.

Mayor Donald MacCallum agreed it would be "quite proper" to pass official notification on to the transit commission; General Manager Norman Dawe then reported that the city's administrative traffic committee was aware of the situation and had discussed it only the previous Friday.

MUC Police will be urged to continue patrolling the corner

and ticket cars which turn — or go straight — illegally, he said; meanwhile, the city is considering using a "highway dimension arrow," that is one 12 inches long rather than eight.

Already, it should be noted, the city has erected numerous bilingual signs to try to explain to drivers as extensively as possible the rules governing the intersection.

Other drivers have noticed cars making illegal turns from the westbound lane on Sherbrooke, and even pedestrians (including senior citizens) crossing against the pedestrian walk-light.

INFLATION END BUSTERS

Begins Friday Dec. 26th

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Wednesday, December 24, 1980 - 3



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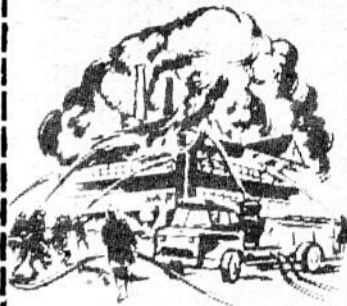
OHMAN'S

JEWELLERS

933-4046

1216 Greene Avenue

where were



they going?

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

Dec. 16

11:08 am: 372 Elm, burst plumbing;

Dec. 17

8:11 am: 310 Lansdowne, burst plumbing;
12:15 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, flood;
5:50 pm: 4142 Dorchester, internal fire alarm;

Dec. 18

11:25 am: 30 Forde, strange odor;

Dec. 19

8:38 am: 31 Forde, water leak;
4:29 pm: 6 Forde, strange odor;
4:45 pm: 352 Elm, defective alarm;
8:20 pm: 200 Kensington, Apt. 704, ambulance transport to St. Mary's Hospital;

Dec. 20

9:32 pm: 150 Hillside, Apt. 101, defective electrical thermostat;
11:29 pm: 598 Belmont, service call from police (see story);

Dec. 21

11:08 am: 605 Roslyn, fire in floor under fireplace (see story);
3:40 pm: 106 Lewis, man taken to QEH;
5:50 pm: 320 Prince Albert, woman taken to RMH;
9:40 pm: 605 Roslyn, service call.

Going somewhere for holidays?

Garda Security Services

...will look after your household.



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Parking law starts next week

Persons who need on-street overnight parking are urged to get their applications filed as soon as possible, since the four-hour time limit on parking is due to be enforced starting next Thursday, Jan. 1.

Some overnight (or day-long) parkers might be in for a rude awakening if they have not yet made other arrangements for their cars.

Some 225 applications have been submitted so far for nighttime parking stickers, according to city officials. Such a sticker allows a car to remain on the street between 8 pm and 8 am and all day on weekends and holidays (besides a standard four-hour stretch on either side of those hours).

The validity of the 225 applications is being investigated now, and the stickers should be issued shortly, though the city still is waiting for them from the printer.

Surprisingly, only 10 applications had been received by Monday morning for reserved overnight parking in city lots, available at a fee of \$15 a month. Since the city will allow only one car per household to be parked overnight on the street, the parking-lot scheme was designed to accommodate second (or third) cars of those households which have either no parking or limited parking on the premises.

Applicants should phone 935-3528 or pick up the permit application forms at city hall or the Westmount Public Library.

City officials stand by the prediction, announced a month ago, that processing of applications could take up to four weeks.

\$2,500 haul

A Claremont avenue resident lost \$2,500 in jewelry and cash Saturday when his home was broken into between 7:30 and 11:35 pm. The suspect had apparently passed through the driveway at the side, entering the house by breaking the glass in a rear door. The house had been searched, according to police.

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and
Happy New Year
Anthony's**

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MUCTC BUS TICKETS



Cool cut

The superintendent of an apartment building on St. Catherine street told police Sunday morning someone cut the outside copper wire on a thermostat which regulates heat in the building.

EMPLOYEES MARK ANNIVERSARY: Westmount's POM Bakery has been celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and last Friday the employees marked the event by presenting a painting to President Bill Harrison, right. Looking on were many employees, including secretary-treasurer Jack Bermingham, left. The painting is, appropriately enough for the bakery, a wheat field scene, painted some 30 years ago by the late Danish artist W. Dannerfjord. It is one of three in a series brought to Canada by the Gemst family.

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Isabelle Côté	934-1767	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Linda Dawes	933-6059	Jean Murray	935-7320
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Joyce Faughnan	934-0232	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Brien (E. J.) Foster	488-7980	Nicole Powell	932-0016
Jocelyne Hoolahan	487-4271	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Suzanne Hurley	481-5756	Linda Robertson	286-1556
Aspasia Kay	481-1878	Gerda Spies	933-5273
Aubrey Kinsman	937-3100	Georgette Strous	487-2907
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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4 - Vol. LII, No. 52, Wednesday, December 24, 1980



We Say

A happier Christmas

A SAD story reached us the other day. We think it should be told at Christmas. It is a true story.

It is basically simple.

A family consisting of father, mother and school-age son came here from Europe just two years ago.

They are comfortably well off. They bought and moved into one of the better homes of middle-upper Westmount.

Father, who has no language problem, forthwith sought to get involved in the community.

Mother, her English not so good, naturally has had difficulty communicating with neighbors and others she has met. Son was enrolled in a local school, is happy in his classes and has adjusted well to life here.

But here is the sad part. The person who related their story to us says their one, big, over-riding complaint is:

None of them has succeeded in making friends.

THEIR problem could, of course, have many sources.

Some persons, however unwittingly, simply can "turn off" others. There are some individuals who have lived here all their lives who have that unhappy faculty. One does not have to be a newcomer to have this happen.

Others, through their demeanor or through customs of or habits learned in their native lands, seem erroneously to signal they would like to be left alone, when in fact the very opposite may be true.

This family may have thought that to buy a house in a more select area of Westmount would be a guarantee of neighbors of like tastes, interests and wish for togetherness when, in fact, we know there are households in the upper reaches of our community which have been set up there precisely because it is possible to "be alone"—to shelter behind high hedges, keep apart with wide lawns, be self-contained within one's own battlements.

There are people like that in Westmount. They choose their friends, if they choose any, very carefully. They may be persons much in the public eye and, therefore, treasure their private lives all the more. Theirs is, to us, a sad

state. They miss much. But, apparently, that is the way they want it.

UNFRIENDLINESS is not the Canadian way. We'll wager that one of the things which attracts newcomers to our shores is our reputation for being a friendly people, that Canada is the place of opportunity for anyone who wishes to try.

Westmount is not an unfriendly place, either, despite an unearned reputation among some that we are insular stuffed shirts, unfeeling of the sensibilities and misfortunes of others. We know Westmount not to be that kind of place at all.

Westmounters are really quite human; in some respects, more so than others. Witness the wide ranging special interests in good causes and good works of our men and women. Westmounters still manage to find plenty to do in befriending distress of every conceivable kind.

But we suppose there can be unthinking Westmounters, too, even among those who devote much of their time and energies to others.

THUS we found the little story—a big one to the family concerned—both a shocker and not altogether surprising. It can be disappointing and lonely in a strange land. It can be doubly so, and frustrating, if after a considerable time you reach the conclusion that it is impossible or difficult to make friends.

Some of us forget that it is for the settled and the established to extend the hand of friendship; that we have failed if strangers come in our midst and, in two long years, can plaintively cry out, "We cannot make friends!"

We would like to think that it is an un-

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



Election betting

WILL we return to another sitting in March or will Premier Lévesque call a spring election? Betting is divided on this subject at the moment.

Many pretend that the Parti Québécois wouldn't dare bring down a budget prior to a general election. They claim that the deficit is too high, money is scarce and that recently-signed collective agreements are going to cost much more than the provincial authorities had imagined.

Even a Jacques Parizeau couldn't skate around the hole the government has dug, is the way wags in Quebec City explain the economic mess and the problems the PQ face. Therefore, the argu-

fortunate string of coincidences that this father who has courted new acquaintances, this mother who may have language problems but nonetheless is a human being like the rest of us, and this boy in his schoolmates and among other youngsters on his street, have been unable to establish friendships in Westmount.

WHAT's to be done about it?

The persons who know about this particular family most certainly will attempt to do something, and likely will succeed.

But we wonder how many other newcomer families there are in Westmount who may have found it difficult to make friends. If there is one, there almost certainly will be others.

The remedy is as simple as the tale which began this piece.

It lies with every established Westmounter.

Do you know your neighbors?

Really know them?

Have you gone out of your way to greet them?

Have you invited them into your home?

Have you ever offered help with some chore, the loan of a tool or some advice on something they may not know about?

Do you wave or say hello when you see them at their door, in their garden or on the street?

THIS is Christmas.

Do you know how your neighbors will spend the day?

Could you enjoy fully the warmth, the good food, the giving and the joy of tomorrow if you stopped to wonder about the folk next door and not know how they are spending it?

It may take a little courage to do so, but why not go and ring the doorbell next door, now, or this afternoon or, at the latest, this evening. Offer, whoever answers, your good wishes for the season, ask how they are spending their holiday and, in any event, invite them to come over for a drink, for a meal, or even to share Christmas with you and yours.

It would be entirely in keeping with the spirit of this most fortunate of seasons.

And it may turn out to be one of the happiest things you ever did.

We wish you and yours . . .

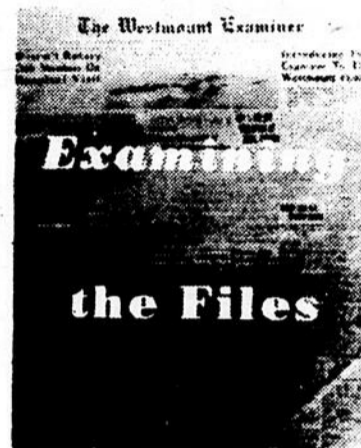
Merry Christmas Happy New Year

ment goes, comes a spring election.

Just as many stand up to be counted for a fall election. They point to a government that looks it is beaten; a government that looks at the surveys and shudders. "It will be a tidal wave, a giant red wave," claim some veteran political observers when debating the course of the next election.

Furthermore, these critics believe that the PQ is in no hurry to leave the role of official spokesman of Quebec in the constitutional debate to Mr. Ryan and his friends. They will stay in power as long as that subject remains an item to discuss. That is why René Lévesque didn't call a fall election. That will be his reason to stall a spring vote.

Whatever the date, whatever the season, please don't allow politics to spoil this festive season for you. Family and good friends always come before the strict rigors of parliamentary reasoning. A very Merry Christmas to you all.



Thirty-five Years Ago
December 28, 1945

"Suggestions for the possible provision in the building by-laws of Westmount for low-cost apartment buildings have been passed on by Mayor R. Percy Adams to the architectural commission as a result of his recent trip to New York. Although he attended the U.S. conference of mayors while there, Mayor Adams said he went with the express purpose of gathering information on the building of apartments available to young married couples with low to moderate income, renting in the vicinity of \$45 a month. Dwellings such as these in the so-called 'shabby section' of Westmount around St. Catherine street between Olivier and Wood avenues would, he thought, be an asset to the district."

Twenty-five Years Ago
December 23, 1955

"The local area at Christmas is perhaps the most beautiful in North America and is most aware of its Christian heritage and obligations, Rev. Norman Rawson, minister of St. James' United Church, told the Rotary Club of Westmount Wednesday. 'We in Canada,' Mr. Rawson said, 'are so fortunately situated, have so much to enjoy, and have such unequalled freedom, that we are liable to accept such things as our just due. But it would be well for us to remember that our freedoms and high standard of living have come to us partly as the result of the labors of our forefathers.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
December 24, 1965

"The 'Father of Fun' at Unity Boys' Club will soon be leaving the club and Westmount. Maurice Marisine, who for 14 years has dedicated his life to bringing happiness into the lives of children in the lower section of our city and St. Henri, will leave the club he directed since 1952 to become part of the Montreal Boys' Association as of the first of January. Charlie Howes will take over the directorship of the club here."

Five Years Ago
December 24, 1975

"Hon. Charles M. Drury's trip to the Soviet Union and thence around the world between Sept. 20 and Oct. 13 this year was an overwhelming success, members of his staff reported last week, though most of the Canadian officials who joined him for the trip were unable to keep up the Westmount MP's rigorous pace. The trip related to both Mr. Drury's federal government portfolios, including the department of public works and the science and technology section of the department of state."

Sculpture above city

By JOAN CAPREOL

SCULPTOR Hannah Franklin is producing exciting and perceptive work in her spacious studio on top of the city.

Many of her sculptures reflect the landscape and capture the environment where they are situated.

"My works stem from nature because I spend a lot of time in the country," said Mrs. Franklin. "I walk a lot by myself. I would find seeds and the form of the seed when divided makes other forms. So my sculptured forms in plastic fit into each other and become a whole unit again."

Mrs. Franklin, 41, is a petite five-foot-two. She has dancing brown eyes, long dark hair and a captivating smile. She has an eager, modest manner.

For several years Mrs. Franklin worked in sculpture alone. Then she started to paint and her paintings have many horizons, transcending the one set imagery.

Painting colors subtle

In her dazzling, white dining room is her huge painting which has a divided canvas in gray, black and white. "I keep the colors very subtle in my paintings so that the statement of the imagery will be clear and strong," Mrs. Franklin remarked.

She used mirrored plastics in her sculptures. One sculpture is reminiscent of mountains in ice and snow. Another has two white forms which make an oval, egg-shaped and signifying the beginning of things. (This small sculpture was exhibited in a biennial in Budapest in 1971.)

The last of her 10 solo exhibitions in Montreal and Toronto was held in 1978 at the Gilles Corbeil gallery here, where her work can be seen.

The show had a strong feeling of the Canadian landscape. A large part of the show was white, gray and silver reflections depicting the winter scene. She

also exhibited a group of hazy, hot summer paintings in soft yellows, ochres and pale blues.

Mrs. Franklin, who has been sculpting and painting for 15 years, did a series of gold, silver and white paintings of horizons. "You get a glimpse of the moon, the water clouds floating by and reflected in light," she said.

Became urbanized

"This was the concept of my work until recently when I became urbanized due to the fact that my studio is on top of the city," Mrs. Franklin said. "I have approximately 2,000 square feet of space on the top floor of a manufacturing building. One set of windows overlooks Place des Arts. One view going north reveals the mountain and the east of Montreal with its tall buildings and the old houses below.

"I am still involved in horizons but the buildings are competing with the foliage and I sometimes use columns of newspapers — ads for apartments for rent, jobs wanted, birth and death columns — and these become part of my buildings in both my paintings and sculptures. Some of the sculptures are 10 feet high and I call them present-day totem poles."

Mrs. Franklin taught sculpture at the Saidye Bronfman Centre for two years. She designed sculptures for the dance there and worked with Hugo Romero's company. He traveled to many Montreal schools with the sculptures and they are now being used in Mexico.

The sculptor she admires most is the American Isamu Noguchi. "He is very sensitive," she said. "Everything he does appeals to me. He worked with the dancer Martha Graham. He designed magnificent water fountains all over the world."

'Drifted' into sculpting

How did she start sculpting?

"I drifted into it," said Mrs. Franklin. "I had a feeling for three dimensional form. I am involved in the dance and have always taken classes. I have performed and worked in the theatre making sculpture for dance. Sculpture utilizes space as does a dancer, who is a sculpture in motion."

How long does it take to produce a sculpture?

"The longest period is to arrive at the



Hannah Franklin

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

concept, choosing the right materials, whether to use color or transparencies," Mrs. Franklin replied. "Once the idea is very clear, it doesn't take long to execute. The creative process is the long, hard part. Some of the large pieces are executed in industrial factories. Smaller ones are done in the studio."

Mrs. Franklin started classical ballet at 16. For many years she took lessons from the late Russian Seda Zare, a great dancer and teacher whose studio is on Melville avenue. Now Mrs. Franklin dances with Zare's assistant, Marie Côté.

Mrs. Franklin's sculptures have been purchased by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Musée d'art contemporain, the Museum of Quebec and the Canada Council Art Bank. They are to be seen in many private collections. A member of the Quebec Sculptors Association, Hannah Franklin exhibited her work at an international symposium in Basel, Switzerland, in 1974.

Born in Poland

Born in Poland, Mrs. Franklin came with her parents to Canada in 1948. The family had spent the Second World War years in Russia to escape the Nazis. She had a rough time when she was very young and was separated from her parents.

Mrs. Franklin has two brothers, one living in Montreal, the other residing in Israel.

She was educated at Baron Byng High School. She attended the art school at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for three years, 1964-67. Arthur Lismer and Tondino taught her painting and drawing. Gaugin instructed her in design.

At the age of 17 Mrs. Franklin married lawyer Martin Franklin. They have two sons. Lorne, 22, is studying religion in Israel. Jonathan, 20, is taking commerce at Concordia University.


Mrs. Franklin has travelled in Europe and Mexico but finds it marvelous to travel in Canada, whose grandeur impresses her. She likes to read and loves to walk.

"Mine is a solitary profession," she said. "I go to the studio in the morning and am by myself most of the day."

Next Week's Profile

Richard Pound

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



Mr. Johnston is indisposed this week and his column therefore was not available.

You Say

What to do with cars between 8 am and 8 pm?

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

Mr. Donald MacCallum, Mayor, City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount, PQ

Dear Sir,

Our family has ownership of two cars, one being for business and one for personal use. Having tried, unsuccessfully for the last four years, to rent a garage, we have found that there are practically none available. As we have no room to park these cars on our property, we have applied to the city for one permit for "on-the-street" parking and one for "on-the-lot" parking.

In addition, we have made application through the City's architectural commission to have plans approved to pave our front lawn in order to accommodate one car, at great expense. To date, we have not been advised of the decision.

I was stunned to learn that both alternatives, "on-the-street" and "on-the-lot" parking, are only available from 8 pm to 8 am and even then, we are not assured of having the lot vacant during these times. The business car normally is taken downtown every day, but the family car is used on and off all day by various members of the family. My question is: where is this car supposed to be parked all day? The fact that I pay \$15 a month for a lot does not allow me to use it after 8 am, and I am not permitted to park this car on my own street.

We are trying hard to comply with the law and simply ask: what do you propose the people of Westmount do regarding the parking of their cars on the street or in lots between the hours of 8 am and 8 pm?

Sincerely,
 Mary Williams

62 Arlington avenue
 WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W5

Cost to city of Hillside Place up less than 5%

The Hillside Place public housing project is going to cost Westmount taxpayers \$698 — or less than five percent — more to run in 1981 than it is expected to this year.

The budget for the Municipal Housing Bureau of Westmount, which operates the project, was approved by city council last Monday evening. The housing project is expect-

ed to operate at a deficit of \$155,043 next year, up from an budgeted loss of \$148,060 this year. The provincial government pays 90 percent of the deficit, so only \$15,504 will have

to be paid directly by municipal taxpayers.

In presenting the budget to council, Community Affairs Commissioner Ald. Muriel Kaplan reported there were no "abnormal" budget increases, though it turns out administration, operation and maintenance costs are expected to go up a combined total of \$17,346, over 20 percent. Offsetting this is a reduced cost of interest on mortgage and an 8.4-percent increase in rental revenues.

Ald. Kaplan said the budgeted cost of power to the project has been increased by \$10,000, thanks to the increased rates announced by Hydro-Québec (which the city must match). That will make up most of the operational increase; salaries have gone up about nine percent, she said.

(The power revenues, of course, are paid to the city and any profit made becomes part of the city's operating fund. With the city budgeting a profit of \$1,014,100 on total power revenues of \$7,893,500 for next year, the Hillside project's \$54,000 power expenditures might be said to be yielding almost \$7,000 for city coffers, besides the \$45,000 paid out in municipal taxes.)

Ald. Kaplan said the \$15,504 which Westmount will pay for the project "is a relatively small cost considering that liv-

ing accommodation is being provided at low cost to 64 tenants, the majority of whom are senior citizens."

She said the project's population is made up of 35 seniors, 25 families and four single people, paying rents of from \$45 to \$375, based on family income rather than the size of accommodation.

Mayor Donald MacCallum later pointed out that of the 64 tenants, only two are paying the minimum \$45 rent, one more is paying \$55 a month and two more \$60. In all, 26 citizens are paying less than \$100 a month, while 18 are paying more than \$150.

Other project revenue comes from outdoor and indoor parking space, for which rates are not expected to increase in the coming year, Ald. Kaplan said.

Insurance contract awarded

Morris & McKenzie Ltd. will underwrite the city's general insurance policies for the coming year, having outbid Marsh & McLennan Ltd. The contract was approved by city council last Monday evening.

The insurance, which Morris & McKenzie offered at premiums totalling \$55,808, includes comprehensive general liability on city property including the municipal garage and parking lots, direct damage, automotive and equipment insurance, boiler and machinery, crime, travel accident and non-employee accident insurance. There is also an "umbrella liability" policy.

Morris & McKenzie's total premiums came in \$1,131 less than the program offered by Marsh & McLennan, despite the fact that the major CGL policy cost \$4,140 more.

Ald. Brian Gallery received assurances at the council meeting that he would be covered by insurance while travelling out of the Montreal area on official city business.

Council meets on Jan. 5

The first statutory meeting of city council for 1981 will be held on Monday, Jan. 5, starting at 8 pm in the council chambers at city hall.

City officials have yet to draw up an agenda for the meeting.

During the last four months, council has been forced to hold nine regular sessions (two of them on one night), including several special meetings to deal with various exigencies of provincial law. Under normal circumstances, council holds only one formal session a month.

Two contracts to local firms

Industries Canada Ltd. and PPG Industries, divisions of Stanchem headquartered at 4999 St. Catherine street west, have each been awarded contracts to provide materials for the department of national defence.

Industries Canada will provide \$181,580 worth of miscellaneous chemical specialties while PPG Industries will provide \$168,385 worth of anti-freeze.



Visit a House of God



UNITED

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The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

Christmas Eve

7:00 pm *Christmas in the Stable*
A brief family worship service including traditional manger scene and Christmas drama.
11:00 pm Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Theme: *You Can Dance with a Stranger*
Part 3: *The Stranger in God*
Rev. Alexander Farquhar
Service includes a visual interpretation of the Christmas truth through dance by Susan Churchill.

December 28

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *"The End of the World"*
Rev. Alexander Farquhar

January 4

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Rev. Alexander Farquhar preaching

Ted McLearn, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

+ + +

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

Christmas Eve

10:00 pm Candlelight Communion Service

December 28

11:00 am Morning Worship
The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Coffee Time at Noon Crib Corner

January 4

10:15 am Communion in the Chapel
11:00 am Morning Worship
The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon

Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus., Organist

+ + +

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Christmas Eve

7:30 pm Candlelight Christmas Service

December 28 and January 4

11:00 am Morning Worship

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

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

Christmas Eve

5:30 - 7:30 pm Confessions
11:30 pm Holy Eucharist
Procession and Blessing of Crib

Christmas Day

10:00 am Family Eucharist with Hymns

Friday, December 26

12:10 pm The Holy Eucharist
St. Stephen

Saturday, December 27

12:10 pm The Holy Eucharist
St. John the Evangelist

First Sunday After Christmas

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist

Monday, December 29

12:10 pm The Holy Eucharist
Holy Innocents

Wednesday, December 31

9:30 am The Holy Eucharist

New Year's Day

12:10 pm The Holy Eucharist
The Naming of Jesus

Second Sunday After Christmas (January 4)

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist

Tuesday, January 6

12:10 pm The Holy Eucharist
Epiphany of Our Lord Jesus Christ

Wednesday, January 7

9:30 am The Holy Eucharist

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

ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

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

Christmas Eve

11:30 pm Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector
The Blessing of the Crib

Christmas Day

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Choral Eucharist
Family Service
Procession to the Crib
Sermon: The Rector

First Sunday After Christmas

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector

New Year's Day

11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Second Sunday After Christmas (January 4)

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev'd. M. G. Rowe

The Epiphany (Tuesday, January 6)

7:30 pm Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, January 7

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

Christmas Eve

9:30 pm Holy Communion

Christmas Day

10:30 am Christmas Family Service

December 28

10:30 am Holy Communion

December 31

11:30 pm Watchnight Service

January 4

10:30 am Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

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Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

Sabbath Services (December 26-27)

Sabbath Eve, 3:55 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 4:25 pm

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, Dec. 28, 8:45 am; Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 29-31, 7:30 am; Thursday, Jan. 1, 8:45 am; Friday, Jan. 2, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Dec. 28-Jan. 1, 4:25 pm.

Sabbath Services (January 2-3)

Sabbath Eve, 4:05 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 4:30 pm

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, Jan. 4, 8:45 am; Monday, Jan. 5, 7:30 am; Tuesday, Jan. 6, *Rosh Chodesh Shevat*, 7:15 am; Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 7-9, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Jan. 4-8, 4:30 pm.

Did you hear the one about the minister . . .

A lot of humor has drifted west from the Maritimes, so it was with pleasure that Westmount Rotarians listened to native Maritimer Rev. Robert Hussey, minister of St. Andrew's Church, who spoke at last Wednesday's luncheon. Before offering a Christmas message, he softened up the businessmen with numerous down-home tales, including the following:

Cape Bretoners are a homey lot, and hold dear their communities in comparison to almost any other place in Christendom. The ultimate goal of every native is to get back to the island some day.

There's the tale, for example, of the mainlander who went up to heaven and received a guided tour from St. Peter himself. Though most of the territory was wide-open, sprawling lawns with trees and lush greenery, the visitor was surprised to see one huge, prison-like structure, a compound with barbed wire encircling the walls.

"What, pray tell, is that?" the visitor asked St. Peter.

"Oh, that's where we keep the Cape Bretoners so they won't go home," he was told.

+ + +

If Newfies are a bold and proud group of people, Cape Bretoners are equally crafty. A group of jealous Newfies once boarded a boat and came out to the island, just to throw firecrackers at the island folk. Well, those crafty Cape Bretoners picked them up, lit them and threw them back.

+ + +

Then there was the elderly Newfie who wanted to buy his wife the best clock Cape Breton Island could offer. He went to the classiest street in Sydney and walked into the most expensive clock store he could find.

"I want to buy the best clock you have," he told the merchant.

"Well that one on the wall is our best," the merchant re-

sponded quickly, pointing to the back of the showroom. "It'll go for eight days without winding."

"Oh," mused the shopper, "and how long will it go if you wind it?"

+ + +

Newfoundland gentry are religious, and assume that most Torontonians are atheists. That's why, when the Toronto tourist approached the Cape Breton farmer and asked if he had a horse which he could ride around the coastline, the farmer shook his head.

"I'm afraid," he said, "that you couldn't communicate with the horse. He'll only go if you say, 'Praise the Lord,' and he'll only stop if you say, 'Amen.'"

The Torontonian recalled the phrases from his distant past and practised them a few times before expressing confidence that he could ride the horse.

"Praise the Lord," he announced when he had mounted. The horse started to trot. He repeated the phrase and the horse stepped up his pace. Once more he stated it, and the horse broke into a full gallop, headed straight for the craggy cliffs over the shore.

The hapless Torontonian suddenly realized he had forgotten the word which would stop the beast and, as the rocks loomed closer, he tried everything in his power to stop it, with no luck. Finally, within a foot of the tall cliff, he remembered:

"Amen," he shouted desperately.

The horse came to a sudden stop, peering over the edge of the precipice.

The Torontonian heaved a great sigh, wiped his brow and looked up to heaven.

"Praise the Lord," he muttered.

Cold trip home

A burgundy colored coat was taken from an unlocked locker at Westmount High School last Tuesday sometime between 7:40 and 8:15 pm, police report. The coat belonged to a student living on Bélanger street in Montreal.

Will the elephant become bull or bear?

The Republicans are back in the White House. But what effect will the Reagan victory have on today's markets, and how will his economic programs affect the markets in the months ahead?

Bache examines President elect Reagan's proposed policies and their anticipated impact on the stock, bond, and commodity markets. For your free copy of this insightful report, *The Reagan Debut: The Investment Impact*, just call or send in the coupon:



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ROBERT A. BANDEEN

Dr. Robert A. Bandeen, PhD, LLD, DCL, was named an officer of the Order of Canada. He

Continued on next page



CHARLES M. DRURY

Hon. Charles Mills Drury, PC, CBE, DSO, QC, was named an officer of the Order of Canada. He was Westmount's member of Parliament for 16 years and now lives in Ottawa.

Born in Westmount in 1912, Mr. Drury in the Second World War became one of the youngest brigadiers in the Canadian forces. After the war he served as chief of the UNRRA mission to Poland, economic advisor in the department of external affairs and, from 1949-55, as deputy minister of national defence. From 1955 to 1960 he was president and managing director of Provincial Transport Company. Mr. Drury was elected to the

Continued on next page



ALPHONSINE HOWLETT

Alphonsine Howlett was named a member of the Order of Canada. She has been involved in countless community projects for more than 30 years and at present is chairman of Ville Marie Social Service Centre. She lives at 476 Mountain avenue.

Born in Montreal in 1914, she has participated in the birth and development of numerous associations. She was co-founder of the Priory School, president of the YWCA, first vice-president of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and founder of the Association of English Catholic Parents for Better Education.

In the late 1960s she was named to the Conseil Supérieur

LAZAR PETERS

Lazar Peters, DFC, was named a member of the Order of Canada. Long active in the Montreal garment industry, he lives at 2 Westmount Square. No photo was available.

Born in Poland in 1917, Mr. Peters arrived in Canada with his family in 1926 and entered the garment industry in 1935, a year after leaving high school. He served with distinction with the RCAF in the Second World War, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross for 37 missions as a navigator with 431 Squadron of Bomber Command.

After the war he opened his own successful ladies' sportswear manufacturing company in Montreal and in the 1950s he became active in industry affairs, becoming founding president of the Canadian Apparel and Textile Manufacturers' Association.

In 1960 he became president of the Montreal Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers' Guild, an employers' association, and in 1963 he became its executive director, his current position. In this role, he has been chief negotiator of the collective labor agreements for the industry since 1960, as well as representing the employers as trustees of several funds.

de la Famille and she was the guiding spirit of the Howlett Commission for research into the needs of the retarded in the Montreal area and served on the board of the Quebec Association for the Mentally Retarded.

In 1966 she was on the found-

Continued on next page



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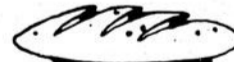
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BANDEEN . . .

Continued from previous page

is president and chief executive officer of Canadian National and lives at 3120 Daulac road.

Born in Rodney, Ont. in 1930, he graduated from the University of Western Ontario as gold medalist in economics and political science and obtained his PhD in economics from Duke University in North Carolina in 1959, by which time he had already served four years with CNR.

He held various positions and in 1968 was named vice-president of corporate planning and finance. He became vice-president of CN's Great Lakes region in 1971 and executive vice-president, finance and administration, a year later. He was named president and chief executive officer in 1974.

He holds directorships on numerous corporations and organizations, including being a member of the corporation of Bishop's University and is hon-

orary vice-president of the Quebec Provincial Council of Boys Scouts of Canada and an honorary member of the national council.

Dr. Bandeen is a senator of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation of Canada and a Knight of the Order of St. John. He has been awarded honorary doctorates by the University of Western Ontario, Dalhousie University and Bishop's.

DRURY . . .

Continued from previous page

House of Commons in the then-riding of St. Antoine-Westmount in 1962. He continued to sit as Westmount's member until he resigned in 1978. Between April 1963 and September 1976 he held six different positions in the federal cabinet, longest of which was as President of the Treasury Board from 1968 to 1974.

Since resigning his seat, he

has been chairman of the National Capital Commission and prepared a report on the future structure of government in the Northwest Territories.

He is a former president of the United Nations Association of Canada, the Montreal Board of Trade and the Canadian Centenary Council.

HOWLETT . . .

Continued from previous page

ing board of the Fédération des Femmes du Québec and a few years later was named government representative on the board of the Vanier Institute of the Family.

She was and continues to be involved in numerous other projects and groups on a volunteer basis. She took her first paying job just a few years ago, becoming director of administrative services for the Montreal Neurological Hospital.

In 1976 the Montreal Citizenship Council named her an "outstanding citizen" and in 1978 she was declared one of the "Great Montrealers" of the past 20 years.

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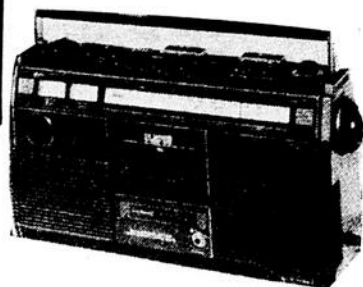


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Brothers in recital on Jan. 6

It's not often music-loving upper Westmounters are within walking distance of a concert, but that will be the case on Tuesday, Jan. 6, when violinist Gilles Lefevre and his pianist brother Alain perform in the auditorium of Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys, 4873 Westmount avenue.

Violinist Gilles, 21, studied first at the Conservatoire de Québec in Montreal and in 1976 was admitted to the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris. He has worked with Zino Francescatti, Josef Gingold, Richard Odnoposoff and, recently, with Yehudi Menuhin.

He has given several concerts for the CBC and has been the soloist with several orchestras, including the symphony orchestras of Montreal and Nice.

Pianist Alain, who is 18, studied originally at the Institut Marguerite Bourgeoys, but a year ago was, like his brother, admitted to the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris.

He has won several competitions in Montreal and in April of this year took third prize in the Alfred Cortot international competition, after which he had the honor of performing at La Scala in Milan.

The brothers' program on Jan. 6, beginning at 8:30 pm, will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Scriabine and André Mathieu. Admission is \$7, but \$2 for students.

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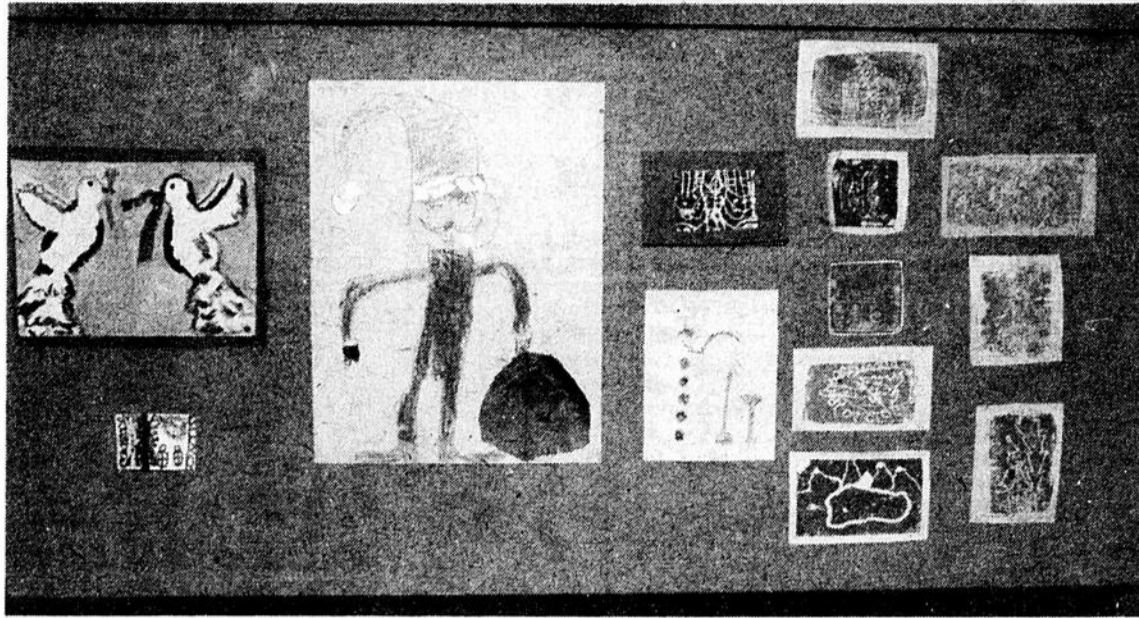
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CHRISTMAS ART: Several weeks ago, the Westmount Public Library issued a call for Westmount children to make Christmas drawings and designs to decorate the library over the holidays. The results of their contest are now on display at the library, including this panel of seasonal artwork.

Deadline near for ski race

Westmount cross-country skiers are reminded the deadline for entering the 1981 Laurentian Lopet, to be held Jan. 25, is next Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Entry forms are available at cross-country ski shops. Information is available by calling 842-3141 ext. 128 during the day or 931-6857 during the evening.

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Two charged

Local police arrested and charged two persons with driving while under the influence of alcohol in the first two days of a current campaign to try and prevent accidents caused by drinking drivers during the holiday season.

Greetings of the Season

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City's travel budget is 'peanuts' says mayor

Westmount's budget for major travel expenses of council members and senior staff is "really quite peanuts" compared to the overall city budget or the practices of other municipalities, Mayor Donald MacCallum said this week.

The comments were inspired by recent reports of excessive expenditures for travel by Lachine aldermen and their spouses.

In fact, the total city council budget is \$3,400 for travel outside the Montreal region, not including the biennial journey to Rimouski, Westmount's twin city, for the peewee all star hockey match. For 1981, the city has budgeted \$5,200 for the Rimouski trip; in 1980, when Rimouski council came to Westmount, the cost of the entertainment and dinner provided by Westmount was about \$4,900.

Other conventions which Westmount council members normally attend include the gathering of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities (Ald. David Carruthers was Westmount's only representative there in 1960) and the Quebec Union of Municipalities.

At one time, when the QUM held all its conventions in Quebec City, Westmount hosted

a party to which the mayors and provincial officials were invited. The city has since dropped the tradition.

When council members attend conventions, they are granted fare for their wives or husbands as well, Mayor MacCallum said.

The ten city department heads also receive provisions to attend national or international conventions for their various duties. In 1980, for example,

General Manager Norman Dawe attended a general managers' convention and City Clerk Peter Patenaude a city clerks' convention. The city normally budgets \$1,000 per department head, but does not usually authorize payment for spouses to attend.

"Conventions at times invite council as well as staff," Mayor MacCallum said, "but council never goes."

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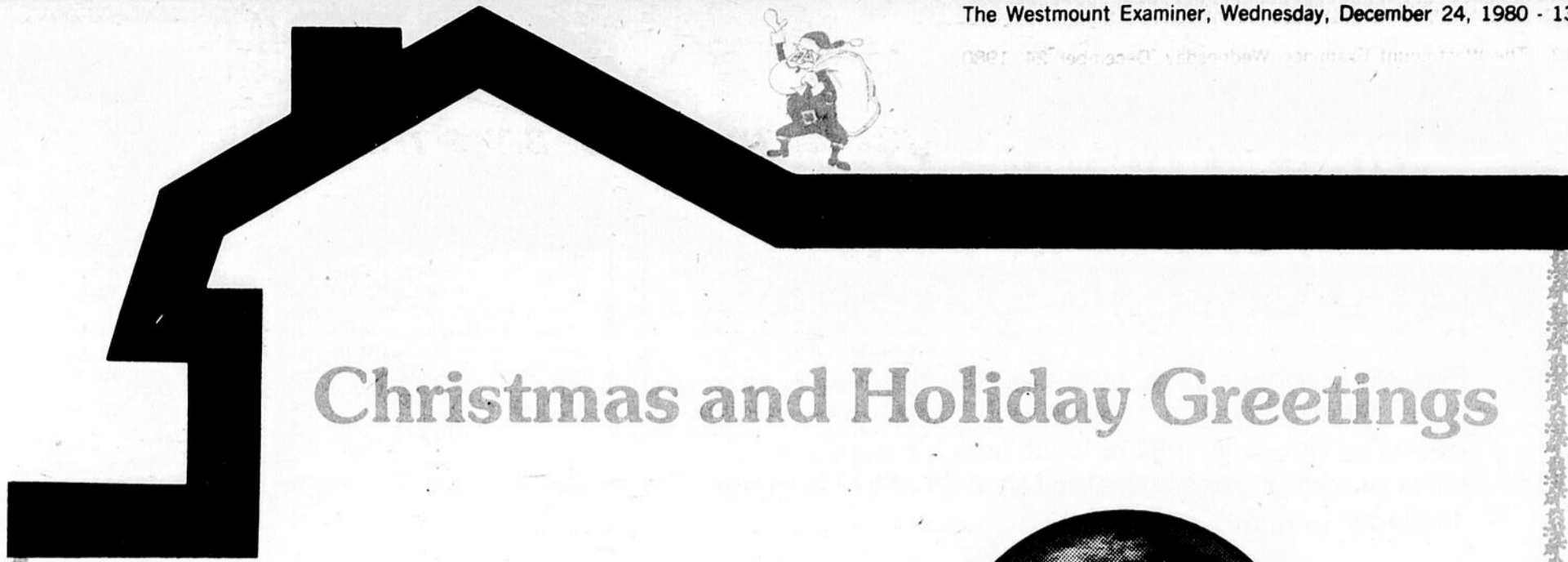
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Interealty - Westmount thanks all our clients for their patronage and wishes all Westmount residents a very happy holiday season.

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By EUGENE A. ZINAY,
Realtor

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On the other hand, many agents have experienced disappointment when a caller from an ad refuses to step inside a house, because he does not like the front elevation of the property or its location on the

street.

Some owners hesitate to allow placing the "For Sale" sign in front of their houses because they do not want their neighbors or friends to know that they are selling. In reality, it is next to impossible to hide the fact that certain property is for sale.

The wider the exposure on the market, the better chance your property will bring top market value. The "For Sale" sign on your property will attract attention, attention will lead to inquiry, inquiry should lead to inspection and inspection should lead to an offer-to-purchase.

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



SIGN OF THE TIMES: Perhaps a cheerful year-end message for 1980 was the appearance last week of hoardings in front of the A. E. LePage parking lot on Sherbrooke street between Greene and Elm avenues. The message, of course, is the revitalization of the local economy which is expected to cause various changes in Westmount in the coming year, such as the construction of an office condominium building on this site. Excavation permits have been issued, but no actual digging is going to begin until after the holidays.

Trees all sold, proceeds used for food gifts

Following a busy sales weekend which exhausted his supply of Christmas trees, Rusty Graul and his helpers on Monday started to distribute the proceeds from their stand on St. Catherine street at the foot of Kensington avenue.

The money raised by the Christmas tree sale is being used to distribute some 50 Christmas food baskets to needy persons in the community, particularly senior citizens.

Mr. Graul has operated the stand for several years now and was helped in his efforts this year by many persons and companies. In particular, he is grateful for assistance rendered by John Newman, president of Beaver Construction, Tilden rent-a-car, Bell Canada, the City of Westmount, Clifford's Market, the Westmount Senior Centre and his helper Steve Barrette.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

Dec. 16

366 Metcalfe: for Mr. and Mrs. J. Rangi by Bill Mintzer Reg'd and T. M. Briggs, interior alterations, \$7,000;

Dec. 17

141 Clauboye: for T. Hopkins by Lewis Conway Ltd., installation of gas furnace and hot water tank, \$2,500;

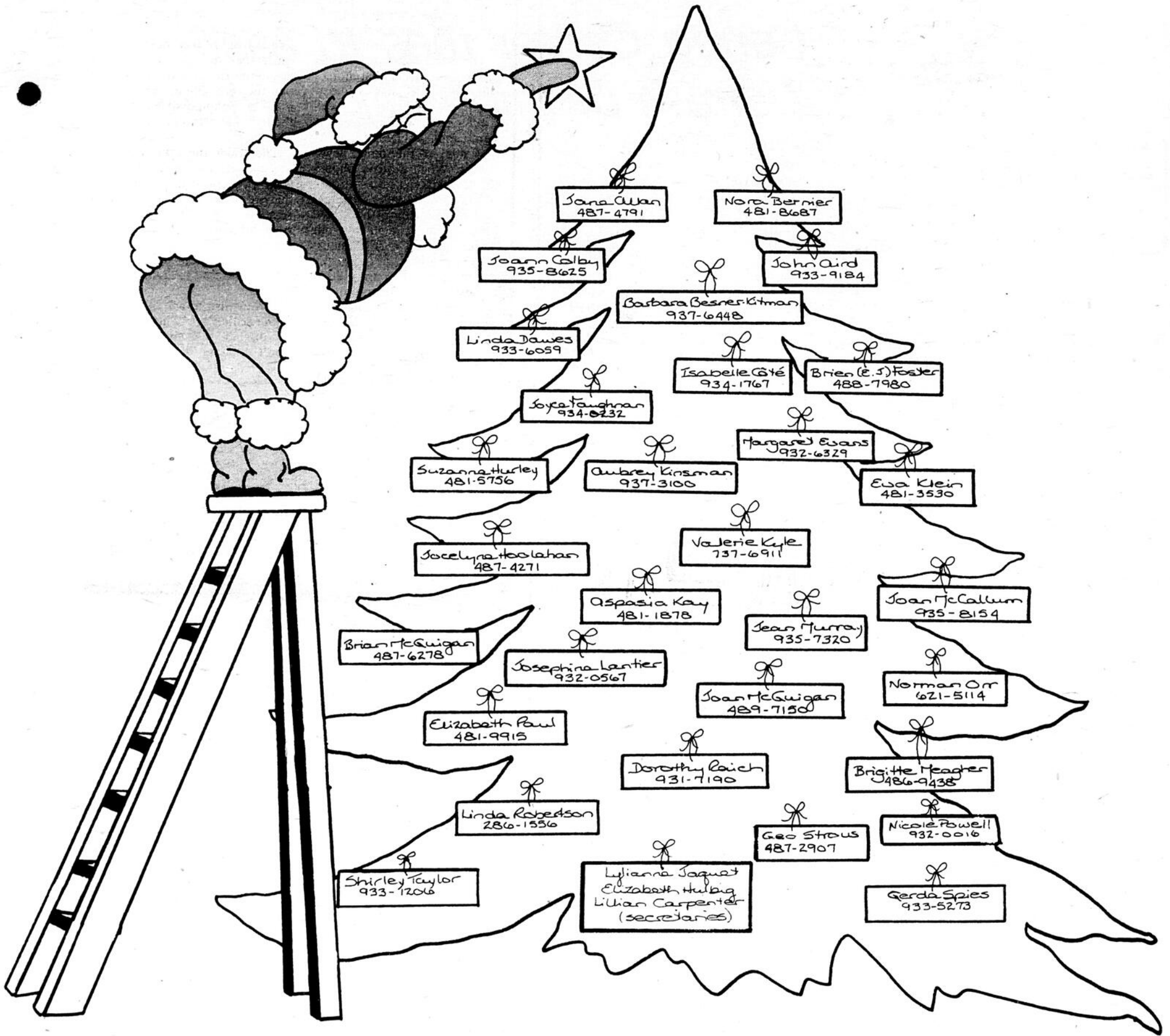
Dec. 19

4119 de Maisonneuve: for Church of the Advent by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., to install two new furnaces, \$20,000.



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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

16 - Wednesday, December 24, 1980



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Pilot project
under way:

Caring Center tries to ease the stress of 'high risk' families

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By LAUREEN SWEENEY
Since the holiday season of-
ten intensifies stress in family
life, particularly feelings of iso-
lation or financial hardship, the
National Council of Jewish Wo-
men has chosen this time of
year to launch its newest pilot
project, the Caring Center.

The program, which deeply
involves two Westmount wo-
men, offers, without charge, an
observation nursery school and
discussion group in family life
and child rearing for young
"high risk" families, according
to Marilyn Goldenberg, 656 Vic-
toria avenue, one of the found-
ing committee members.

A trained social worker, she
co-leads the parent discussions
with fellow Westmount volun-
teer Sharon Bishin, 353 Roslyn
avenue, a family life educator.
They are two of many NCJW
members who have worked
hard to get the project off the
ground.

After two years in the plan-
ning, the Caring Center opened



Caring Centre volunteers, Westmounters Marilyn Goldenberg, left, and Sharon Bishin, right, talk to one of the nursery school students while a Golden Age volunteer, "surrogate grandmother" Freda Kestenman, holds one of the infants from the sibling nursery.

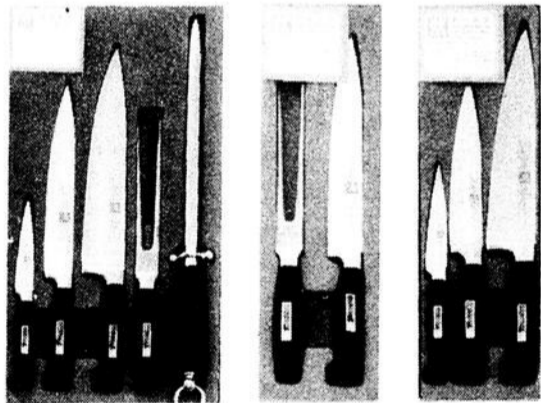
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its doors three weeks ago, in
time for Chanukah and Christ-
mas, using spacious facilities in
the Golden Age Association
building at 5700 Westbury
avenue, as well as some of its
senior citizen volunteers who
act as surrogate grandparents
in the program.

"Our aim is to focus preven-
tive attention on high risk fam-
ilies" said Mrs. Goldenberg, de-
fining a high risk family as one
with several pre-school-age
children, possibly economically
deprived or isolated from the
community by cultural differ-
ences, or lack of contacts and
other family members nearby.

"This is a particularly hard
time of year for families under
emotional or financial stress
and it had much to do with our

opening before the holidays,"
she explained.

Hopefully, mothers will have
made contact now with re-
source personnel from the center
as well as the senior citizen
helpers.

Participating families come
from Park Extension, St. Henri,
Côte St. Luc, St. Laurent and
the Côte des Neiges district.
They represent a cross-section
of cultural and religious back-
grounds, including Iranian, Ja-
maican and Cree Indian fam-
ilies.

"Although some families
were referred to us, we re-
cruited right off the street in an
effort to reach families who
were not already plugged in to
social service resources," Mrs.
Goldenberg says.

Conceived in 1978

The center, conceived in 1978
as an International Year of the
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branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, is an effort, she says, to bring together youngsters, mothers, community workers and senior citizens in a self-help family atmosphere.

The program provides a two-hour nursery school session every Friday morning under the direction of a professional teacher, the only paid worker in the program. Mothers observe their children during the first hour and then move into the discussion group session.

Meanwhile, infant brothers and sisters are cared for in the

sibling nursery by the Golden Age volunteers, six women and two men. The "surrogate grandparents" are assigned on a one-to-one basis, to provide what Mrs. Goldenberg feels is a missing link in some "high risk" families.

Throughout the sessions, the program is being evaluated by researchers from the Concordia University sociology department as a guide to the centre's future when the pilot phase ends in May.

"We hope the program will be started in other communities," Mrs. Goldenberg said, pointing

out that it is the NCJW's policy to set up such pilot projects so they can later be carried on by the community. The Golden Age Association itself was one such project.

It is the "self-help" aspect of the program which particularly interests Mrs. Goldenberg, who said that finding high-calibre professional volunteers was not a problem. She herself is an example of many women who find the rewards of volunteer work a challenging experience.

"There is such a need for self-help and volunteering in the entire social service field today," explained Mrs. Goldenberg, who holds a master's degree in social work from McGill and has worked for the Montreal General Hospital and Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

No time for prevention

Now that more and more services are being taken over by the government, she says, the increased demands being made on professional social workers often leave them without time for the preventive aspect of social work. "They are so inundated with the hard-core, multi-problem family where they often find they are only able to do too little too late."

This was, she said, her own reason for leaving the public sector, choosing now to work as a volunteer in the preventive area.

When the Caring Center actively began recruiting families in the fall, they set up a booth in the Côte des Neiges Plaza, she said, and considerable response indicated how much need there was for this type of program in the community.

A pooling of community social resources, she suggested, might be an ideal way of coping with many of today's social problems. "There are people sitting on every city block who might be able to care for a child after school, for instance, and need that child, in return, to help with errands."

Mrs. Goldenberg has two children of her own, Tandy, 19, and Robert, 16, a student at St. George's School. She originally entered social work after teaching at Malcolm Campbell High School in St. Laurent where she ran into various social problems among the students.

"There I was, trying to teach ancient history to children from broken homes who simply weren't functioning," she recalled.

The Caring Program is run by volunteers from NCJW and operates, she says, on a low cost basis. "Everything is donated, from the space, to all the nursery school equipment and materials." Even the small desks, she pointed out, were given by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal from schools being closed.

Extra shelter set at Glen

A bus shelter is to be constructed on the northeast corner of St. Catherine street and Lansdowne avenue, the third to grace the windswept intersection. Since Westmount owns the land at the corner, city council had to approve the construction.

Ald. JoAnn Isissenman suggested the shelter was "one of

many to come," indicating the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission plans to build several more in Westmount in the near future.

On a question from Ald. Muriel Kaplan, Mayor Donald MacCallum stated that citizens are more than welcome to ask the MUCTC for shelters where they deem them necessary.

"Deck The Halls with Boughs of Holly"

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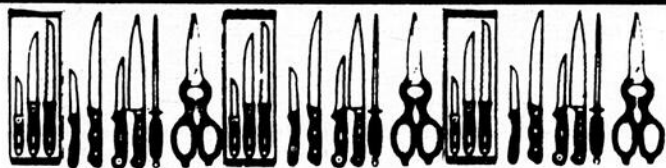
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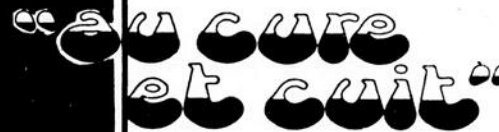
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Home entered

Police are awaiting the return of a Sunnyside avenue resident to determine what was taken during a break-in at his home last week. The theft was discov-

ered by a neighbor who was checking the home. Police said someone entered the house from the rear, forcing open two rear doors and searching all rooms.



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Two youths are held up

Police said two Westmount boys aged 12 and 13 lost their wallets containing \$173 to four other boys of about the same age after they had been in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The incident apparently took place after the boys left the shopping area and crossed the street to a parking garage at 4040 St. Catherine street to meet someone. The four followed them.

GIFTS FOR PATIENTS: Every patient, from the elderly to the newborn, confined to St. Mary's Hospital over Christmas will be receiving a gift thanks to the untiring efforts of the hospital's Auxiliary. The tradition began in 1955 and those distributing the over 300 gifts this year are John J. Pepper, president of the board of directors of the hospital centre; William Busat, executive director; and Beatrice Nolan, president of the Auxiliary. Among the many who worked in obtaining and wrapping the gifts were Alanna Rourke, left, first vice-president of the Auxiliary, and Barbara Asselin, Auxiliary office secretary.

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Put 'the gift of life' on your Christmas list

During this season of gift-giving, the Red Cross reminds Westmounters that anyone between age 18 and 65 and in good health can give blood, "the gift of life," to help boost supplies which often run short during the busy holiday season.

The Red Cross' permanent clinic just outside Westmount at 2180 Dorchester boulevard west, will be open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week to receive donations.

Next Friday, Jan. 2, the annual blood donor clinic sponsored by Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal will be held in the Dupuis corridor of the Berri-de Montigny Métro station. The clinic will be open from 10 am to 8:30 pm.

Canada's hospitals rely on the Red Cross' supply of blood from volunteer donors to meet their needs. In Quebec, 750 units of blood are required each day, making the task of blood collection, processing and distribution a large one.

Recruiting donors is a large


part of the task as at present only 5 percent of the population donates all the blood, yet anyone in good health between age 18 and 65 can donate.

The procedure takes just 30 minutes, with the needle in one's arm for only about five minutes. The rest of the time is taken up by registration, rest and refreshments. The blood donated is replaced by the body system in 48 hours.

The volunteer-based blood collection system has been in operation in Canada since the end of the Second World War. Prior to that, patients who needed blood had to either find friends or relatives to donate two bottles of blood for every one used or had to pay an average fee of \$25 per bottle, plus a service charge of \$5 to \$10.

Now, however, thanks to its volunteers, the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service collects and distributes more than 1 million units of blood each year in Canada, free of charge to the patients.

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Amanda's Run-ins



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

'T WAS the night before Christmas and all through Westmount All the doggies were sleeping, too many to count. Their collars were hung by the chimney with care In the hope that St. Nicky soon would be there. The puppies were nestled all snug in their beds While visions of fat beef bones danced in their heads. And at Master's side, like a very good dog I sat and sipped brandy, laced with eggnog.

When out on the sidewalk, all covered with frost, came a sound like reindeer, quite probably lost. Away to the window I flew in a flash And tore open the curtains (it left quite a gash). There by the light of the twinkling stars Were row upon row of illegally parked cars. When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a tiny dog sled, it looked ever so queer. With a shaggy brown driver, his tail like a wick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More sluggish than turtles, his dog team they came and he barked, and whimpered, and called them by name: "Now, Pluto! Now, Muffet! On, Ozzie! On, Bert!" "We can't, you old Santa, our little paws hurt!" And above our west hamlet, a small curse was heard, Just a tiny God damlet — it sounded absurd: "Forward, you mongrels, we'll not reach our goal If this team has to stop at each hydrant pole." On through the snowbanks, their progress was slow, led by swift Franklin, big black nose aglow.

And then, in an instant, I heard on the roof A prancing and pawing, a bark and a woof. As I pricked up my ears and was coming about Down the chimney St. Nicholas dropped with a shout. He had snow on his fur from his head to his foot And his paws were all covered with ashes and soot. A bundle of toys he had flung on his back Just like the dog catcher with prey in his sack. He stood there before me, when quick as a shot Right through the chimney fell the whole sorry lot.

"Like an eager wee child, I stay up and wait, Now look at you all, more than three hours late!" "It's hard going tonight, you could give us a snack, While Santa unloads his heavy toy sack." "Well, what did you bring me, I'd just like to know, Besides ten freezing hounds and a floorful of snow?" He reached in his bag, drawing ever so near and produced in a flash a nice *bâton en cuir*. "Joyeux Noël, but it's somewhat less fun When my gifts must comply with old Bill 101. Yes, we came out this evening, through chill wind to slog, Just to bring Christmas cheer to each good Westmount dog."

And laying his paw aside of his muzzle Up the chimney he rose, though it seemed quite a tussle. He sprang to his sleigh, his team gave a lurch And away they all flew, barely clearing the church. But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight: "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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(West side, just south of Sherbrooke street)

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Master Charge

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Phrase out of budget text

A phrase was omitted in last week's EXAMINER from the text of Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd's speech outlining the 1981 budget. In discussing the setting of the tax rate for the coming year, Ald. Lloyd actually stated:

"We were forced to raise the uniform tax rate to \$2.60. This compares to \$2.86 in 1980."

THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

\$20 groceries cost \$110

A 25-year-old woman resident of Victoria avenue told police

The Westmount Examiner, Wednesday, December 24, 1980 - 19

someone made off with her wallet, containing \$110, while she was shopping at the Steinberg store on Sherbrooke street and Victoria Saturday.

Police said the shopper had apparently put her purse down at the check-out counter and discovered the loss when she went to pay for her \$20 order.



To all the citizens of St-Henri/Westmount I extend my warmest wishes for a festive holiday season filled with friendship and happiness and I hope that in the coming year you will be blessed with good Health and Prosperity.

Sincerely,

Donald J. Johnston, P.C.
M.P. St-Henri/Westmount



From the management and staff of Royal Trust Sherbrooke St. & Greene Ave. Branch

Left to Right, Back Row: Silva Vuch, Linda Beauchesne, Joyce Brigden, Clair Fiorilli, Heide Ozolins, Sarko Kassabian; Middle Row: Sherry Gillespie, Susan Kiepprien, Belva Taylor, Dennis Kidd, Angela Raposo; Front Row: Linda Morrison, Waheeda Hamid, Madeleine Mannella.

Happy Holiday Season
and a
very prosperous New Year

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pour la
Saison des Fêtes

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Joyeux Noël et Heureuse Année
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Check fireplaces before lighting up, says chief

Fire officials are asking Westmount residents to check the condition of their fireplaces before lighting fires over the holiday season.

"This is the season when more and more people are using their fireplaces, some that haven't been used in years and have not been properly serviced," explained Fire Chief Edward Martell of the Westmount Fire Brigade. "Heat can be transmitted to lumber under the bricks, causing smouldering

and creating fire conditions," he said.

The warning isn't just an academic one: two fire calls of this type have been answered by the brigade in the past two weeks.

"It is sincerely hoped that anyone using a fireplace has ascertained beforehand that the structure is safe and sound and fit for using," he said.

The fireplace should be checked for cracks in the firebrick and mortar, the chimney should be swept once a

year (a municipal by-law requirement) and be in safe condition. Fire officials recommend using a grate to hold logs in place as well as to elevate them off the hearth.

A build-up of ashes under the grate is not considered harmful, they said, as long as they not be allowed to build up to the bottom of the grate where they will act like a forge; some ashes, however, will hold the heat and help the fire burn.

Fire officials suggest the fol-

lowing safe procedures for fires in fireplaces:

- Christmas wrappings and other combustibles and trash should not be burned in fireplaces since it contravenes an MUC pollution by-law as well as creating a tremendously hot fire;

- Charcoal should never be used inside since it not only creates a hotter fire but also emits carbon monoxide and uses more oxygen in the room than a wood-burning fire;

- Don't burn boughs from your Christmas tree in the fireplace as the dry branches ignite with almost explosive force;

- Make sure the room is well ventilated;

- Preheat the flue before lighting the fire to avoid smoke inversion by opening the flue an hour or two before lighting the fire or by lighting the end of a long roll of paper and holding it near the flue just prior to lighting the fire;

- Always keep a fire screen in front of the fireplace;

- Store surplus logs and kindling at least 10 feet from the fire and make sure furniture and other combustibles are a safe distance away;

- Gasoline and firestarters should never be used to light or relight an interior fire;

- After an evening fire, don't go off to bed and leave the fire burning. Extinguish smouldering logs and coals with water;

- Closely supervise young children around the fireplace;

- Make sure the damper opens and closes easily and check for debris on the smoke shelf just beyond the top of the damper and clean it away.

Fire officials explained the



HEADS CAMPAIGN: Sen. Thérèse Casgrain, 250 Clarke avenue, has accepted the post of chairman of the upcoming subscription campaign of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, it was announced last week by Hon. Lionel Chevrier, chairman of the institute's board. Objective of the campaign, to be held Feb. 2 to 13, is \$300,000 to help the institute continue its 30 years of service to the handicapped by helping them integrate with their fellow men and their communities. The 1981 campaign is considered specially significant as the year has been declared International Year of Disabled Persons.

most common cause of fireplace smoking is lack of ventilation in the house, especially well-insulated homes. The next time the fireplace won't draw properly, try opening a nearby window a few inches. Once the chimney warms up, there may be enough draft to keep the fire going.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Staff
CITY & DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK
 4848 Sherbrooke St. West.
 (corner Victoria)

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From the management and staff

We wish our many friends and customers a very...

...and a prosperous New Year

le Permanent
 La Compagnie de Fiducie, Canada Permanent
 La Compagnie d'hypothèques Canada Permanent

Kevin Neal, Manager
 1326 Greene Avenue, Westmount 931-7554

Cab driver held up on Edgehill

Two passengers, a man and a woman, robbed a taxi driver at gun and knife-point on Edgehill road early last Wednesday morning.

They then forced the driver out of the car and made off with the white 1980 Chevrolet Malibu, valued at \$8,000, as well as \$100 in cash.

The stolen taxi was recovered on Claremont avenue north of Sherbrooke street four hours later. Police said the taxi driver has been unable to describe the suspects, both of whom spoke English.

The incident apparently started around 3 am when the taxi picked up the couple at the corner of St. Lawrence boulevard and St. Catherine street.

Police said that throughout the trip to Westmount, the passengers kept telling the driver which roads to take until they reached Edgehill and The Boulevard where they directed him

to turn right up Edgehill.

About 100 feet from the corner, police said, the woman pulled out a knife and the man,

a gun. They proceeded to rob him of the cash, leaving him on foot. The car was located at 7:53 am.



DECKING THE HALLS: The Westmount Public Library is again this Christmas season graced by a tree decorated by the Diggers and Weeders Club. Their efforts are being admired here by librarian Annette Dale.

Fire starts under hearth

A fire in the floor under a fireplace brought the Westmount Fire Brigade to a home at 598 Belmont avenue Saturday shortly before midnight.

Firefighters found the boards smouldering under the fireplace and removed them. The fire was put out with an extinguisher and the area checked for extension of the fire.



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends and customers.

Klaus Bremer and staff.

IRVINE ELECTRIC INC.

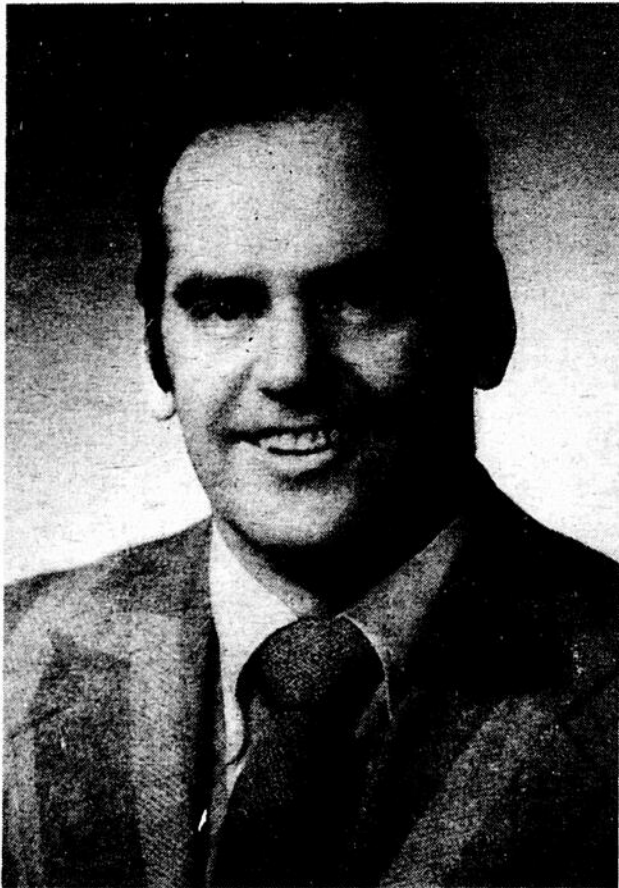
1206 rue Notre Dame St. W.

937-7431



The Officers, Directors and Members of The Rotary Club of Westmount, a member club in Rotary International, wish to thank the people of Westmount for their continued support, and to all good people in our city and throughout the world we extend

SEASON'S GREETINGS and BEST WISHES for A HAPPY & PEACEFUL NEW YEAR



Have a Happy Festive Season

GEORGE SPRINGATE

MNA for Westmount



Season's Greetings

TO OUR WONDERFUL FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW

We extend our sincere appreciation for their consideration and past patronage... and most earnest wishes for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

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

Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a 55-cent billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at any of the above newspaper offices.

2
Property Wanted
Propriété demandée



PROPERTY wanted. This is the time to get an opinion of value on your property. No obligations. Strictly confidential. Diana Brigel. 481-0241, 488-2620. A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc., Broker.

HOUSE wanted: lower Westmount preferred, buyer will do own repairs or renovations. March 1st occupancy desired. Price up to \$110,000. maximum. Private 934-1420.

21
Apartments to Let
Appartements à louer



SUMMERHILL 1537, secteur Sherbrooke, Côte des Neiges (rue tranquille, cul de sac) immeuble récent et impeccable. 1 1/2 pièces \$190., 4 1/2 \$300., chauffées, ascenseur. Appeler 931-3254, 691-8333.

1
Property for Sale
Propriété à vendre



Crown Trust
COMPANY

Season's Greetings

At this time of year, the traditional family gathering lends a very special warmth and meaning to the word "home." We know it well.

Our best wishes for a joyous festive season and a prosperous 1981

Crown Trust

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Licensed Broker
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9
Holiday Resorts
Centres de vacance



Vermont Bed & Breakfast

Waterbury Centre. Charming chalet with x-country trails, skating pond, 15 minutes to Stowe slopes, convenient to I-89 and Amtrak. For information write Twitchell, RD1 Box 98, Waterbury Centre, Vermont 05677. Phone (802) 244-6304.



There is more
REAL ESTATE
on

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

REALTIES PAGES
(pages 13-15)

and on page 3

34
Nursing Homes
Maisons de santé



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Foyer pour personnes âgées. Bonne nourriture, propre, médecins et infirmières. Appeler

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36
Cars for Sale
Autos à vendre



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37
Cars Wanted
Autos demandées



Will Pay UP TO \$100. For Old Cars

Good Prices for Foreign Cars
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Scrap Metal
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46
Help Wanted
Personnel demandé



SECURITY guard. For private girl's school 12:15 to 7:15 pm. School days. Retired police person prefer red. Call 937-2845.

50
Work Wanted
Travail demandé



Snow Clearing

Parking lots, ramps, driveways, sidewalks. Done with care. Best price in town.

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Work Wanted

Office cleaners available. References. West end. Call 935-9913.

HOUSEKEEPER available weekends, either by day or for weekend live-in, cooking, cleaning, babysitting. Excellent references. 484-6237.

OFFICE cleaning by contract, daily, weekly, monthly. References. West end, 935-9913.

52
Mother's Help
Aide maternelle



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54
Baby Sitters Wanted
Gardiennes demandées



Responsible mature person for child care, bilingual. No house-keeping. 2 days or more weekly. One 2 year old girl. Boulevard and Côte des Neiges. References please. 935-3282 after 7 pm.

56
Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé



DAY work wanted. Experienced. Reasonable. References. Call 768-0540.

59
For Sale—Clothing & Furs
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WESTMOUNT, brown Borg coat size 14-16, long, new \$150. 937-6988.

66
For Sale—General
À vendre—général



WESTMOUNT. Complete household. Bedroom, living room, silver, antiques. Bargain. 933-2480, 932-6449.

66
For Sale—General
À vendre—général



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LOBSTER traps (15). Life magazines '40s-1950; raccoon coat, man's large; boots, leather, grey, size 8, new. 931-6869.

SEASONED firewood 4x8x16 mixed \$40. Hickory \$60. Bundle available 620-3896; 653-0742.

PINEWOOD Colonial style baby's cradle, \$100. Call Zav 270-6218; 481-3802.

68
Antiques
Antiquités



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 - Silver
 - Furniture
 - Doulton figurines
- 481-9059**
69

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68
Antiques
Antiquités

ANTOINE Prévost print "Les Rogations," must sell, \$350. Call 933-8749.

73
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77
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any size any condition
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WILL PURCHASE USED ORIENTAL RUGS

Any size. Any condition. Highest prices paid. 288-1218.

WANTED: decorative easel, ornately carved wood or brass, over 4 feet high. Private. Call 487-5532.

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WANTED paintings; carpets; tea-wagon; stamps; Oriental rugs. Private. Call 627-5385.

WANTED size 12 man's skates and ski boots size 12, 931-6869.

79
Lost
Perdu



REWARD

Lost wide gold bracelet marked inside with initials and dates 16/7/38, vicinity Sherbrooke, Claremont or Westmount, Lansdowne. Call 481-4726.

80
Found
Trouvé



FOUND keys Friday December 19th on Victoria avenue corner Sherbrooke. Call 842-8362 extension 299 evenings 767-0696.

FOUND black cat, about 6 months old, Sunday, December 21st, Grey and N.D.G. Please call 486-6041.

FOUND male boxer, in Westmount. Call 484-7173.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Suite 1
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DRESSMAKER. For your Christmas suits, dresses, evening, wedding. Your own designs, remodelling. Call 932-0687 mornings.

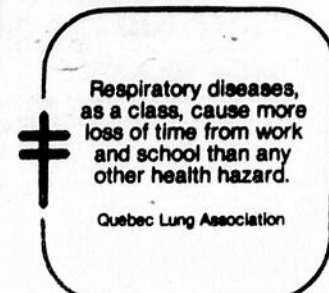
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Respiratory diseases, as a class, cause more loss of time from work and school than any other health hazard.

Quebec Lung Association



MONEY DELIVERED: Master Corporal Kevin Carrol, left, and Corporal Mike Benneter, second from left, of the 401 City of Westmount Squadron, were recently chosen to deliver a gift from the 1 Air Reserve Wing in Montreal to the Canadian Warplane Heritage in Hamilton, Ont. The gift, a 20-foot string of currency taped together at a joint mess dinner, was presented to Wing Commander John Mahiques and Captain Peter Gutowski. The money is to be used for the restoration of four Rolls Royce Merlin engines to power a Second World War Lancaster bomber, rescued by the Warplane Heritage from a pylon in a public park. The local group's lead was followed by the recent Battle of Britain reunion in Toronto, which added another 40 feet to the chain. If donations keep up, the heritage hopes to have the old plane back in the air within two years.

Incomes here up 9 percent in 1978

The average taxable income in Westmount increased by nine percent between 1977 and 1978, according to figures released recently by the Quebec revenue department. The city had an average income two years ago of \$29,893, while in 1977 the average declared income was \$27,412.

In both years Westmount's average has been behind Hampstead's. In 1977, the average Hampstead taxpayer enjoyed an income of \$29,302, and in 1978 this had gone up to \$33,017, an increase of 12.7 percent. Town of Mount Royal taxpayers, meanwhile, boosted their average income from \$27,182 to \$27,980, a hike of less than three percent.

Beaconsfield continued to hold down fourth place among municipalities of more than 5,000 persons, boosting its average income from \$25,006 to \$25,972.

78
Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques



HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS IN WESTMOUNT



Lhasa Apso and Old English Sheepdog puppies occasionally available.

MELINDA ALMOND-BURTON
233 LES CHENAUX
VAUDREUIL, P.O.
Tel: 455-6723

For October and November:

**Payments made by city
near \$8 million approved**

Westmount made capital outlays of more than \$31,000 for various pieces of equipment and renovations to the new Public Security Unit building at 4 Hillside avenue during October and November, according to accounts approved by city council last Monday evening.

The outlays included \$9,077.40 for a station wagon, \$3,665.75 for radios, \$2,412.12 for lockers and \$14,660.26 for improvements in and around the building.

Also related to security were payments of \$2,835 to the Corporation Centrale de Sécurité for handling calls and dispatching the public security officers, plus a fee of \$8,700 to Garda of Quebec Ltd. for the services performed by hired security guards in city parks during September, before the Public Security Unit was fully operational.

In total, the city paid out \$7,701,106.54 during October and November, of which \$883,676.94 was pay to city employees. Much of the remainder went in various large outlays, including \$1,883,789 as the fourth instalment of taxes to the Montreal Urban Community, \$1,700,000 in turnovers of term deposits (at 12.55 and 12.40 percent yield), and \$741,081.18 in debt service payments, to reduce the city's total liability.

Other sums paid during the two-month period (which in many cases included payments for a three-month period) were \$659,556.01 to Hydro-Québec for bulk power; \$61,900 for construction of the domed salt shelter in the corporation yard; \$34,780 in nine weekly payments to Denis Perron Transport for the use of dump trucks; \$28,523.92 in banking and finance commissions and fees; \$19,259.21 in tax refunds to four companies which overpaid or appealed their accounts; \$15,337.53 to Bell Canada for telephones; \$9,400 to the Receiver General for Canada for postage and registration of mail; \$8,430.04 to IBM Canada Ltd. and \$3,710.86 to Xerox Canada Inc. for rental of computers and copiers; \$7,600 to Miron, Inc. to buy tickets for use of landfill sites; \$7,500 in three monthly retainer fees to City Solicitor Kevin Donovan; and two council remuneration payments totalling \$5,894.30.

In addition to the regular payroll portion of the accounts, the accounts payable section also included \$68,448.82 in managerial payroll (which is transferred into a different city account) and \$514,662.60 in payroll and pension deductions and city contributions.

Other payments

While these payments took up the majority of the accounts payable dollars, the remaining \$2,931,345.13 included the following disbursements of more than \$2,000:

- \$41,160.24: Beaver Asphalt Paving, reconstruction of Arlington Lane less \$4,573.36 holdback;
- \$177,395.69: Francon Ltd., reconstruction of streets and sidewalks on Greene avenue and Bethune street and purchase of concrete and stone for roadworks;
- \$39,382.76: Ministère du Revenu, provincial sales tax remittance for September;
- \$4,371.14: Bronstetter, Wilkie et al, legal fees for August;
- \$5,711.04: Canadian General Electric, purchase of 100 watt-hour meters;
- \$15,470.26: Charles Duranceau Limited, asphalt sheets for inventory;
- \$2,091.50: Equipements de Sécurité Robert, purchase of diverse footwear for various departments;
- \$3,715.00: Jean-Louis Lalonde, professional fees for services rendered from April to June re Greene avenue;
- \$2,987.37: Mueller Limited, parts for cast iron street light standard;
- \$39,011.68: Mussels Service (1969) Limited, purchase of new Waldon 5000 wheel loader;
- \$4,573.36: Beaver Asphalt Paving, payment of holdback on reconstruction of Arlington Lane;
- \$4,335.50: Jean-Guy Lavallée, balance due re cost of hired grader;
- \$2,919.47: Nicholas Hoare Ltd., books purchased for library in September;
- \$9,535.44: Rural Metro Fire Dept. Inc., expenses incurred for fire department survey for Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, Town of Mount Royal, Outremont, St. Laurent and Westmount;
- \$14,129.90: Société Sanitaire Laval, garbage disposal in September;
- \$8,969.40: Texaco Canada, fuel for city vehicles;
- \$5,536.50: Acier Ville Marie Inc., 300 sheets of wire mesh;
- \$2,784.40: Jac. Th. De Vroomen Comp., purchase of various tulip bulbs;
- \$3,701.50: Municipal Housing Bureau of Westmount, fourth quarterly instalment re 1980 budget;
- \$3,460.89: Gaz Métropolitain Inc., gas consumption from Sept. 26 to Oct. 29 at Victoria Hall;
- \$4,168.10: SMI Industries, to supply and install lateral brush assembly on Zamboni ice resurfacer and di-

- verse other materials for various vehicles;
- \$23,602.67: Campbell Gilday Co. Ltd., repairs to roof of police station, fire hall and city hall, less holdback, and roof repairs at 4 Hillside avenue;
- \$38,294.79: Minister of Revenue of Quebec, sales tax remittance for October;
- \$19,925.00: Christie Plumbing Ltd., progress payment for supply and installation of nine unit heaters in the arena;
- \$12,112.00: R. Thomson Ltd., painting of city hall;
- \$2,781.35: Auteuil Equipment, labor and materials to repair Jaegar compressor;
- \$4,291.58: Canadian Motorola Electronics, purchase of portable radio, rapid-rate multi-charger and various other equipment;
- \$114,884.92: Demix Construction, reconstruction of sidewalks and roadway on Forde avenue, less holdback of \$20,273.81;
- \$6,701.47 (two cheques): Charles Duranceau Limitée, concrete and stone for roadwork;
- \$7,873.27: Forano, purchase of diverse materials for various vehicles;
- \$2,514.00: J. & E. Hall Canada Limited, labor and materials for arena refrigeration plant;
- \$3,000.00: ICL Computers Canada, software conversion from EDS 60 to magnetic tape;
- \$80,778.32: International Harvester, two new garbage trucks and various materials for diverse vehicles;
- \$4,818.71 (two cheques): Laval Industrial Electric Equipment, diverse materials for various vehicles;
- \$3,007.17: Litho LaSalle Inc., purchase of various items of stationery for various departments;
- \$11,554.33: Montreal Casting Repairs Ltd., labor and materials for various vehicles;
- \$2,747.75: Labelle Reliure de Montréal Inc., purchase of various books for library during October;
- \$4,049.17: Charles Duranceau Limitée, progress payment for resurfacing various streets;
- \$4,980.56: Ent. Industrielles Westburne, burny connectors, friction tape and other materials;
- \$4,522.13: Royal Auto Body & Radiator, labor and materials for various vehicles;
- \$2,794.68: Sandco International, 552.92 metric tons of sand;
- \$3,347.89: Sheridan Nurseries Limited, various ornamental trees and shrubs;
- \$10,964.72: Texaco Canada, gasoline and furnace oil;
- \$2,012.00: Uniformes Le Grand Inc., 12 uniforms for fire department and two caps for light and power department.

Yard boiler gets tubes

Westmount is spending \$5,605.83 to purchase and install 132 tubes for the heating boiler in the garage at the corporation yard.

By law, since the cost was more than \$5,000, the city had to call for quotations and ask council's approval of the purchase, carried out at last week's formal council session.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd discovered while reading the resolution that the company which gained the contract was Berwil Ltd., with whom his accounting firm does business. He therefore had to "declare an interest" and refrain from voting on the motion.



A SQUIREL'S WORK IS NEVER DONE: Most of us have done a lot of scampering around lately, what with Christmas shopping and generally preparing for the holiday season. Squirrels seem to be scampering around all year 'round, even in winter. These two hardy types were spotted hard at work (or was it play) one recent cold but sunny day by THE EXAMINER's Laureen Sweeney.

**Architect payments
not 'abnormal'**

Recent payments to Architect Jean-Louis Lalonde for work in designing the improvements to Greene avenue represent "nothing abnormal" in standard city practice, claims Mayor Donald MacCallum, even though the architect is a member of the city's architectural and planning commission.

The design of Greene avenue was a responsibility of the commission, which acts as an advisory board to council, and since Mr. Lalonde was the major designer of the street improvements, the city was simply paying him for the time spent as a member of the commission.

Architect-members of the commission are "paid for their time, whatever their time is," explained Mayor MacCallum.

Though members of the commission are encouraged to par-

ticipate actively as such, they would not be allowed to work on private contracts which might be in conflict with city policy, for example those which involve the use of city land or would require a zoning change.

In fact, Mayor MacCallum said, his own soil-test engineering firm of Racey, MacCallum and Bluto has lost many chances to work for Westmount or private contractors in the city's employ because of possible conflicts-of-interest.

Aldermen on occasion have had to "declare an interest" when council voted on an improvement, appropriation or contract, simply because they or their firm were remotely connected to the private group under consideration.

"We must be extremely careful," stated His Worship.

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LEVEL: BASIC - ELEMENTARY - INTERMEDIATE - ADVANCED

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EDUCATION

Meeting set on future of school

The Roslyn School parents' committee will hold a public meeting at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the school to discuss the future of the school and the possibility of the elimination in the future of the English stream.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has developed a five-year plan which presents many schools with two options for their future.

The meeting Jan. 6 is part of the consultative process initiated by the board to get reaction to the plans. Guest speaker will be Tom Blacklock, the board's planning officer.

The Roslyn committee will be preparing a brief by mid-January for their section, which includes Westmount Park and Royal Arthur schools. The section brief will be presented to the board in mid-February.

Chateauguay bus now off St. Catherine

The temporary routing of Métropolitain Provincial's Chateauguay bus along St. Catherine street ended on Thursday as construction at the corner of Atwater avenue and St. Antoine street cleared enough to allow the bus to use that corner again.

The changed route had provided service to employees of Reader's Digest and Westmount High School, who were able to enjoy a temporary stop at the corner of Redfern avenue and St. Catherine, according to an official of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission, which has taken over operation of the Métropolitain Provincial line.

Buses will resume their route from Alexis Nihon Plaza (Atwater Métro) south on Atwater and west on St. Antoine, with a stop at Rose-de-Lima for Dawson College students.

If there is enough demand, the official stated, the MUCTC could decide to return the Chateauguay bus to St. Catherine street, which he suggested was a faster route in any event.

Other Métropolitain Provincial buses, continue to operate along Sherbrooke street through Westmount, and no route changes are contemplated.

MCSC prepares second session

Registration for the academic year's second session of evening courses offered by the Montreal Catholic School Commission will be held Jan. 19 to 22 and Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 pm.

The program of evening courses for adults includes academic courses as well as courses of popular interest and in second language conversation. The classes are offered in some 10 centres throughout the board's territory, including the St. Paul Centre, 11 Côte St. Antoine road.

Further information on the MCSC's evening program is available by calling 273-0481.

Macdonald

Evening Courses 1980-81

Agriculture and Rural Living

WINTER TERM

Tuesdays

- Beef Production in Eastern Canada Jan. 20
- Bio-Organic Gardening and Farming Jan. 27
- Butchering Jan. 27
- Horse Management 1B Jan. 20

- * Introduction to Financial Accounting (3 credits) January

* Registration for this course must be completed at the Centre for Continuing Education, McGill University.

Wednesdays

- Farm Tax Management Feb. 25
- Farm Welding Jan. 21
- Water for Farm, Home and Cottage Feb. 4

Thursdays

- Dog Obedience Training Jan. 15
- Field Crop Production Jan. 22
- How to Improve and Care for Livestock Jan. 22

- Is Farming for You? (A) - How to Buy a Farm Jan. 22

- Is Farming for You? (B) - Soils and Field Crops Feb. 19

- Solar Alternatives Jan. 22

- Clothing Construction Techniques for Handweavers January

SPRING TERM

Mondays

- Bees and Beekeeping Apr. 15

Tuesdays

- Advanced Butchering (for Home Use) Mar. 24
- How to Build Better Farm Fences May. 5
- Montreal Birds Mar. 17
- Sheep Farming Mar. 3

Wednesdays

- Edible Wild Plants May 6
- Gardening for Spring and Summer Mar. 12
- Goat Husbandry Apr. 22

Thursdays

- Dog Obedience Training Mar. 19
- Field Plowing May 7

For more information, write or phone:

Evening Course Program
Box 284
Macdonald Campus of McGill University
Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, PQ, H9X 1C0
Telephone: (514) 457-2000, local 384

McGill University
Macdonald Campus

McGill

Continuing Education

Liberal Arts Department Winter Term 1981

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

* Class size is limited.

* To be offered as second section after first section has been filled and if there is sufficient demand.

All courses begin week of 12 January 1981 except The Concert Stage which will begin Tuesday, 2 February 1981.

Registration at University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street

Tuesday 6 January 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7 January 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

For further information, telephone 392-4905.

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Ald. Gallery finds bales work well

Ald. Brian Gallery recently crashed into the J-shaped bank of straw bales bordering the toboggan run in King George Park, and found the experience uncomfortable, but "better than going into a brick wall or a tree."

He reported the fact to city council last week, offering an official response to earlier complaints that the straw froze and offered little buffer for tobogganers.

In fact, said Ald. Gallery, the city had been very careful to place the bales in a curve so they would provide the least resistance to tobogganers while steering them away from Côte St. Antoine road.

The city also has installed a telephone in the comfort station at the top of the toboggan run and will have a park attendant and public safety officer on the hill when children are out of school.

The run, he said, "has been a big, big success in the last two to three weeks because of the snow."

youthaction

with Cst. Bernard Roy,
Police-Jeunesse,
MUC Police District 23



Merry Christmas

My dear friends, on behalf of all my confrères, it is my pleasure to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a happy holiday. I hope to see you all in good health in 1981, having enjoyed your holidays and profited from the free time to get out and run, ski or skate.

Boy hears glass break, leads police to break-in

A 13-year-old Victoria avenue boy was leaving King George Park Saturday about 9 pm with his 9-year-old brother after an evening of tobogganing, when he heard the sound of breaking glass from a Belmont avenue home.

Looking in the direction of the noise, he spotted a man on the rear balcony, and became suspicious. "I whispered to my brother that it was a burglary," he said relating the events.

"The guy looked at us, so we hid in a driveway. He had a brown board in his hand and my brother said it was just my imagination. It could have been someone repairing his house."

The boys then joined some of their friends on Côte St. Antoine road, but had trouble persuading them that a burglary might be in progress.

When the 13-year-old arrived home, he hurriedly rang the doorbell. "My Dad answered and wouldn't let me in right away. He said, 'Take the downstairs door. We don't want to ruin the rugs.' Then I told my parents about the window, but they didn't think it was a burglary."

He persisted, however, and called the MUC police emergency number. "They came so fast, about 45 seconds, driving the wrong way up Victoria. They asked me some questions and then took me in the car so I could point out the house. We went flying up Victoria with the lights flashing," he said excitedly.

"We parked in the lane behind the Belmont houses and the police went to investigate."

Police officials confirmed that the house had been broken into through a window above the rear door and that the house had been "slightly" ransacked. They were awaiting the return of the occupants to determine what had been taken.

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called by police later in the evening to provide assistance covering up the window, providing a ladder for the operation.

The boy's father said he was impressed with the speed and manner in which police responded to the boy's call and how they had handled the matter.

Avon Futures Jan. 12-25:

Andrea de Koos finds tournament lots of hard work

Thanks to television, we've got used to seeing all kinds of athletic events paraded before our eyes. What isn't paraded, however, is the huge amount of work that goes on behind the scenes to get the events organized and running smoothly.

Westmounter Andrea de Koos is one person who's finding out that athletic events don't just happen, they're the result of hard work — lots of it.

Ms. de Koos is the co-ordinator of the \$30,000 Avon Futures of Montreal tennis tournament to be held Jan. 12 to 25 at the Mirabel Racquet Club in Pointe Claire, and since she took on the job in August she's had to learn a lot, and do a lot.

The tournament is one of 10 competitions on the Avon Futures Circuit, a series sponsored by the large American cosmetics firm which has become one of the main ways for upcoming women tennis players to get a crack at big-time tennis.

Some 120 to 150 competitors are expected in Montreal. Ms. de Koos doesn't know the exact number because that's the nature of the tournament: anyone can enter. The first week of competition will whittle the number down to 32 for the main draw, to be held Jan. 19 to 25.

The size of the field and the limited number of courts available to the competition at the Mirabel Club, means Ms. de Koos will be running an athletic event that will go on almost around the clock during the first week.

Other arrangements

The competitors, however, won't be playing or practising all the time so Ms. de Koos has also had to arrange activities for them, most of whom are still teenagers. Arranging their accommodation has also been a big job.

Add to that dealing with the media, making arrangements at the club (including the installation of 1,500 seats at centre court), recruiting judges and ball boys and girls willing to work at 1 o'clock in the morning, arranging schedules and a myriad of other details, and one begins to see that Ms. de Koos' job is not an enviable one.

She says she is finding it a tiring but rewarding experience. A native Westmounter, she "practically grew up at the Mount Royal Tennis Club" but gave up competition after some

success at the junior level. For several years she taught tennis in the Town of Mount Royal and for the past year she has been activity co-ordinator at the Mirabel Club.

In August, however, she took on the organizing job for the Avon tournament, which is returning to Montreal after a first stop here two years ago. Since Mirabel didn't get the tournament until four months ago, Ms. de Koos has had to jam a year's organizing work into a third of that time. It's been hectic, she says.

If things go well and the tournament becomes a fixture at Mirabel, she expects her tournament organizing work will become a year-round job, and one that will be a lot easier the second time around.

Produced stars

The Avon Futures Circuit has, since 1977, produced a number of top-ranked stars, including Andrea Jaeger, Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver. Competition is tough, as youngsters and others, such as pros coming back after injuries, compete not just for the prize money offered but for a treasured spot in the world rankings of the Women's Tennis Association.

Part of the Avon Futures' concept is also contributing to work in the community. Proceeds from the Montreal tournament, for example, will go to the Boy Scouts of Canada. The scouts are providing many volunteer workers for the tournament, and many other volunteer workers have also been lined up by Ms. de Koos.

Tickets for the semi-finals and finals of the qualifying rounds and all of the main draw are on sale at the Tennis Bug boutique on Greene avenue.

Wallet gone

A nurse from the Reddy Memorial Hospital told police someone stole the wallet from her purse while she was on a coffee break on the hospital's fourth floor. Total loss was set at \$21.

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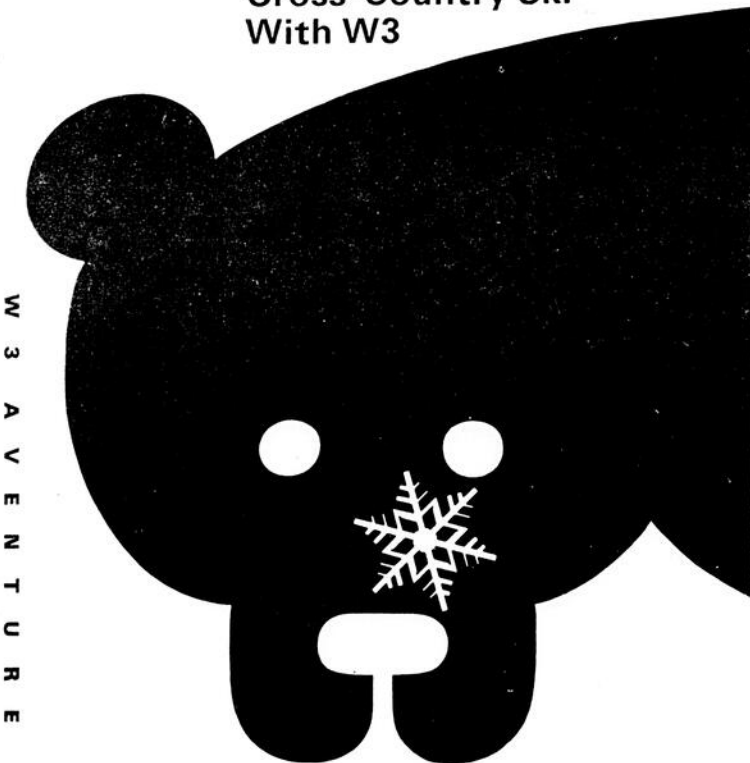
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Novice, atom end local hockey play before holiday

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

All leagues in the Westmount recreation department's hockey program have stopped play for the Christmas break.

The last games of the pre-holiday schedule were played Saturday morning in the novice and atom leagues. Each team in these two leagues has played approximately half their schedules.

Action in the novice league Saturday saw the Bears pull off their first victory of the season. Winless in their first five matches, the Bears registered a convincing 4-1 victory over the Guards.

The Bears' coaches, Robert Dorey and Bill Shannon, received a welcome Christmas gift in observing their team emerge from their winless skein in such a solid manner. Stephen Barkman netted all

four of the Bears' goals, while Graham Wood scored the Guards' lone goal.

Also moving into the Christmas season on a winning note were the Dragons, coached by Jim McCool. They edged the Knights 2-1 on the strength of two goals by Michael Coyle.

Ian Williams scored for the Knights and both goalies, Robert Mercer of the Knights and Robert Denton of the Dragons, turned in well-played games.

Atom action

In atom play, the league-leading Huskies beat the last-place Mules 3-1. Robert Felgar netted the game's first goal for the Huskies, which was followed by two more by teammate John Mulder.

These three Huskies' goals were enough to down the Mules, who replied later in the game with a goal by Alexander Pless. Robert Roston played a good game in goal for the winning Huskies.

John Sebastian Clement scored the winning goal in the Broncs' 2-1 victory over the Bulls. Going into the game, the teams had identical records of three wins and three losses. Earlier goals in the game were scored by the Broncs' Oliver Gilsenan and the Bulls' John Shannon.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE						
Knights	6	5	1	0	18	6 10
Dragons	6	4	2	0	12	8 8
Guards	6	2	4	0	11	16 4
Bears	6	1	5	0	7	18 2

ATOM						
Huskies	6	6	0	0	20	9 12
Bulls	6	2	3	1	14	11 5
Broncs	6	2	3	1	11	15 5
Mules	6	0	4	2	8	18 2

PEEWEE I						
Huskies	7	5	2	0	24	18 10
Broncs	7	4	3	0	18	18 8
Bulls	7	3	4	0	16	19 6
Mules	7	2	5	0	18	21 4

PEEWEE II						
Kings	6	5	1	0	25	17 10
Seals	6	3	3	0	12	12 6
Capitals	6	2	4	0	18	24 4
Scouts	6	2	4	0	15	17 4

BANTAM						
Bruins	12	8	2	2	44	26 18
Rangers	12	8	3	1	42	30 17
Flames	12	4	5	3	52	45 11
Flyers	12	3	5	4	33	38 10
Leafs	12	2	10	0	20	52 4

MIDGET						
Badgers	7	5	1	1	17	11 11
Spartans	7	4	2	1	37	22 9
Hornets	7	3	4	0	15	22 6
Mustangs	7	1	6	0	24	38 2

SENIOR						
Wanderers	10	7	2	1	56	30 15
Bruins	9	6	2	1	42	21 13
Stars	10	6	4	0	38	26 12
Sabres	10	3	7	0	32	44 6
Blues	9	1	8	0	19	69 2

ALL STAR						
Pee Wee	10	3	6	1	44	51 7
Bantam	3	0	3	0	8	21 0
Midget	6	4	2	0	20	13 8

EXHIBITION						
Old Timers	10	3	5	2	30	31 8

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are the results of games played in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during the week ended Tuesday, Dec. 23:

NOVICE
Dec. 20: Dragons 2, Knights 1
Dec. 20: Bears 4, Guards 1

ATOM
Dec. 20: Huskies 3, Mules 1
Dec. 20: Broncs 2, Bulls 1

PEEWEE II
Dec. 17: Seals 3, Scouts 0
Dec. 17: Kings 10, Capitals 1

BANTAM
Dec. 18: Rangers 5, Leafs 0
Dec. 18: Bruins 3, Flames 1

MIDGET
Dec. 18: Badgers 2, Hornets 0

SENIOR
Dec. 18: Sabres 3, Stars 1
Dec. 18: Wanderers 13, Blues 3

ALL STAR/OTHER
Dec. 17: Chateauguay 7, Bantam All Stars 3
Dec. 19: Selwyn House 1, Midget All Stars 0
Dec. 20: Ville LaSalle 9, Pee wee All Stars 4

Gervais wins again on court paving

City council has dropped the idea of hard-surfacing two of the four clay tennis courts in Westmount Park, to the satisfaction of Ald. P. André Gervais but apparently still to the sorrow of Services Commissioner Ald. Brian Gallery.

Ald. Gallery expressed "a feeling of regret that we are not going to pave two tennis courts in Westmount Park," and blamed Ald. Gervais — who bitterly and successfully opposed inclusion of similar funds in the 1980 capital works budget — for "having ... friends who think the other way."

Ald. Gervais (who was unable to play much tennis this summer because of a bad back) simply thanked council members "for their enlightenment" on the issue.

The issue did not stop there, however.

City council was forced to hold two meetings on Monday, first to present details of the municipal and capital works

budgets for 1981, and then later to approve the legislation. In between, there was a brief recess.

Ald. Gallery returned to the chambers after the recess to ask if councillors had reconsidered their stand. No, was the definitive answer.

"I am satisfied," Ald. Gervais reported smugly.

Ald. Gallery indicated, however, that he would continue to hound council on the issue,

since, he felt, the hard-surfacing would reduce the cost of maintaining the courts while increasing the playing time. Clay courts take longer to dry after rain storms.

In previous years, some citizens have protested the hard-surfacing of courts, and in fact this summer many players waited up to an hour or more for the chance to play on clay even while the hard-surface courts were empty.

Wishing all our customers and friends

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

Established 1939

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Westmount's Auto Body Specialists

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**A message from
Ed. F. Martell, Chief, Fire Brigade, City of Westmount**

**DON'T LET DISASTER
MAR YOUR CHRISTMAS**

Don't invite *DANGER* - prevent *FIRE* - by following these simple rules at your home, school, parties and public gatherings.

CITÉ DE WESTMOUNT
21, RUE STANTON
WESTMOUNT, P.Q.
H3Y 3B1



CITY OF WESTMOUNT
21 STANTON STREET
WESTMOUNT, P.Q.
H3Y 3B1

Special Precautions for the Holiday Season

Any person having a Christmas tree in the home should make sure that the butt end is kept in water, which will help slow the drying out process, making it less susceptible to fire, and the tree should be kept away from sources of heat. When decorating the tree, make sure all electrical equipment is U.L. or C.S.A. approved and in good working order to eliminate the possibility of electrical shorts.

Further, be sure that all wrappings are disposed of immediately in a metal container with a lid and, if possible, removed from the house.



This is party time and, on the departure of guests, the house, particularly furniture, should be checked over for possible cigarette butts, and all cigarette butts should be disposed of, preferably down the toilet.

With the coming of the very cold weather, more strain is placed on heating equipment and people will be well advised to make sure this equipment is in good working order.

Make sure that all exits are free of any blockage and, if heavy snows are experienced, all doors should be cleared at once so that exit is possible. Be sure that all members of the family are familiar with exits in case of fire.

Have a merry Christmas, but protect your family from fire.

Ed. F. Martell
Chief, Westmount Fire Brigade

 **WESTMOUNT** 



Also remember to follow these other common sense safety rules to keep your holidays merry and safe...

- Be sure to keep your home's walkways, sidewalks and stairs free of ice and snow.
- If you're travelling for the holidays, be sure to have your automobile safety-checked.
- If you must drink during the holidays—don't drive.

In case of fire...

AT HOME - Get everybody out of the house at once. Signal the Westmount Fire Department immediately. Be sure everyone in your family knows the location of your nearest fire alarm box.

AT PUBLIC GATHERINGS - Walk, do *NOT* run, to the nearest exit. Signal the fire department immediately on discovery of fire. **KEEP CALM!**

This appeal is made possible through the co-operation of the following public-spirited firms with their best wishes for a merry and safe holiday!

<p>The Management and Staff</p> <p>Lumber and Plywood for Home and Industry</p> <p>SHEARER RUTHERFORD INC.</p> <p>50 STINSON BLVD. 2 blocks east of National Film Board 748-6161</p>	<p>The management and staff</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>Security Systems Residential and Commercial — Bob Dyall — 125 Gagnon Street 337-J550</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>The Ultimate in Personalized Catering</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>931-8814 1343 Greene Ave. 931-8814 Westmount</p>	<p>The Management and Staff</p> <p>Le Permanent</p> <p>1326 Greene Ave. 931-7554</p>	<p>The management and staff of</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> Campbell & Cameron Ltd.</p> <p>your southwest Volkswagen dealer for over 20 years</p> <p>4050 Verdun Ave., Verdun 767-9173 767-0334</p>
<p>The management and staff of</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> Royal Trust</p> <p>Money Services 4945 Sherbrooke West (corner Claremont) 487-2600</p>	<p>The Management and Staff</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Les Voyages McGREGOR TRAVEL Company Limited</p> <p>1373 Greene Avenue - 931-3843 McGregor sells service service sells McGregor</p>	<p>The Management and Staff</p> <p>JOHN WATSON (Quebec) Limited</p> <p>Plumbing and heating contractors</p> <p>368 Victoria Avenue Tel.: 487-1760</p> <p>Service and quotations on request Day and night service</p>	<p>The management and staff of</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> Royal Trust</p> <p>Money Services 4145 Sherbrooke West (corner Greene) 876-2506</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Help</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> THE WESTMOUNT Examiner</p> <p style="text-align: center;">keep fire news down.</p>