

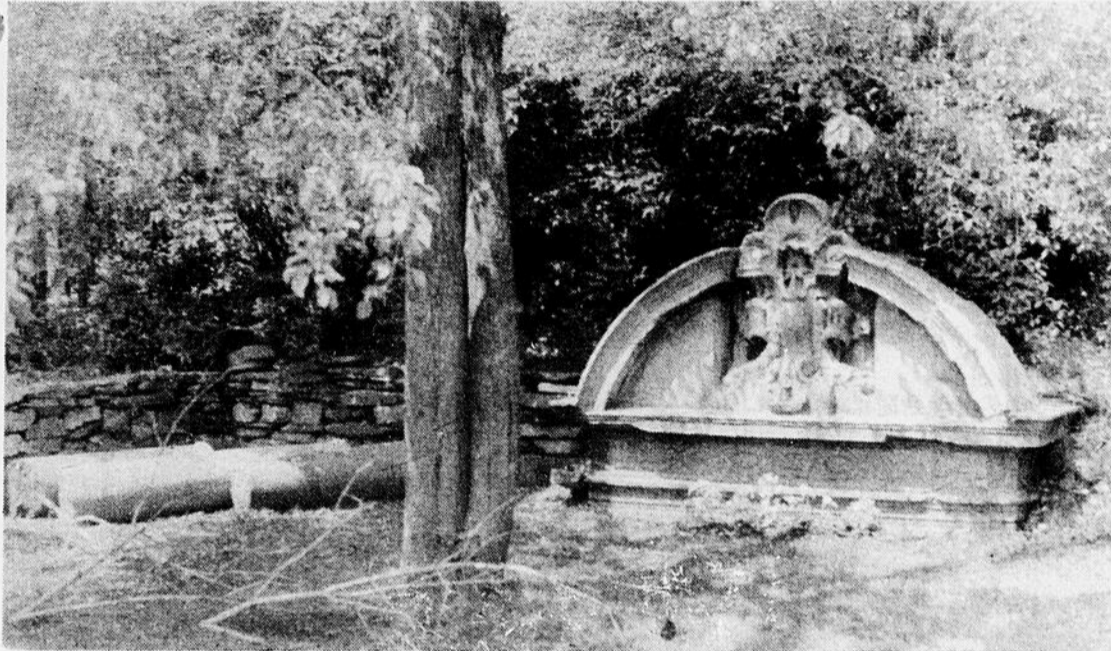
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GATEWAY TO NOWHERE: Remember these? It's been two years since this portico graced one of the entrances to the Quinlan Apartments on St. Catherine street at the foot of Kensington avenue and demolition of the building was held up while both porticos were classified by the provincial government as worthy of preservation. Well, preserved they are, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinlan on Trafalgar road, just outside the Westmount city limits near Côte des Neiges road. Mr. Quinlan is the grandson of the late Westmount stonemason who made them. The complete entranceway cannot be erected because supporting pillars were damaged during demolition. Pieces, however, can be seen at left and Mrs. Quinlan hopes to do something with them and other artifacts which are in other parts of the garden. Because they are classified, the Quinlans agreed to let architecture students come and view the "ruins" but, to date, none have done so.

Go to city hall Monday:

Bike path backers meet; finalize parade plans

The Westmount Bicycle Path Committee is seeking "more visible support" for a commuter bike path in Westmount to convince Mayor Donald MacCallum and city council of the idea's merits.

To this end, the committee formally decided this week to hold a parade to city hall Monday evening to coincide with the start of the June council meeting.

At an organizational meeting Monday evening, attended by

about 30 persons, one of the group's leaders, Mrs. Georgina Howick, claimed there was much support for such a path but that it was not organized. Mrs. Howick said that the committee should be responsible for pressuring the city to build the path but that the city should formulate the plans.

"I would hope that the city is innovative enough to give Westmount what it deserves," she said, adding that the expertise for such a project lay

with the city's architects and engineers.

Parade co-organizer Mrs. Michele MacDougall said a bike path would give mothers a feeling of satisfaction knowing that their children could commute safely within the city. She said also that bike paths and the use of bicycles "tone down a city" and decrease the noise levels. She also noted the virtues of the bicycle in times of

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April realty prices, markups drop slightly

By ANDY DODGE

Prices and markups of Westmount properties tailed off slightly during April, at least so far as registrations were concerned, though volume increased slightly in what is often considered a "cleanup" month, perhaps preparing for more dramatic summer sales records.

The figures would seem to show a steady—perhaps hesitant—pre-election trend, with most residential sales in the \$70,000 to \$130,000 price range and averaging just over \$105,000. This is down from the \$118,640 average for March sales, but homes sold in April had a lower average valuation; the average price for the entire year, April included, is \$109,811.

In fact, April's average markup of price over Montreal Urban Community valuation was 38.7 percent, slightly higher than the adjusted quarterly average of 38.1 percent for the first three months of 1979.

Rumors of extremely high-priced sales in Westmount were not confirmed in the April registrations, the highest price going for a modern brick home at 75 Belvedere Place, \$213,000.

Lowest price \$47,000

At the opposite end of the scale was the small, brightly-painted row house at 164 Hillside avenue which sold for \$47,000, the lowest price for a residence this year.

Even as the lowest, however, the Hillside price represented the highest markup over MUC valuation for the month, 110.8 percent. Most markup figures ranged from 20 to 70 percent.

A semi-detached home at 4367 Montrose avenue brought the lowest markup of the month, 5.7 percent and no sales were reported below valuation, the third time this has happened this year but something which otherwise had not occurred since early 1977.

Apartments re-sold

Non-residential transfers were highlighted by the re-sale of the 300 Lansdowne avenue apartment building, this time

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Floral clock damaged by vandals

The floral clock at Westmount Park has been damaged by vandals again as sometime between midnight Tuesday and 8 am Wednesday the arms of the clock were twisted causing extensive damage.

"It would have taken two very strong men" Mr. S. Pacey, greenhouse foreman, told *The Examiner* yesterday.

The whole clock must be taken out as the hands have been broken right off and the motor has been displaced.

The only other time in the clock's history that it has been vandalized, which was last fall, the arms were broken but it wasn't as badly damaged. The cost of the repairs has been estimated at around \$500 and it is not yet known how long they will take to complete.

The person who is perhaps most affected by this wanton destruction is the gardener responsible for the clock, Mr. G. Dewilde, who has spent the past five working days planting the flowers in the clock and now must undo all his work so that the mechanism can be removed.

Zoning, essay prizes at council Monday

City council's June statutory session, delayed a week while Mayor Donald MacCallum and other city officials attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, will be held Monday night at 8 pm in the council chambers at city hall.

Presentation of prizes to win-

Car found

Police recovered a stolen car near Cavendish and the Metropolitan boulevards at 5:25 pm last Thursday. The car, a green 1973 Datsun, had been reported stolen from its parking spot opposite 8 Academy road 2½ hours earlier and was reported to be in good order when it was recovered.

ners of the Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund Essay Contest and action on seven different zoning by-laws will highlight the 17-item agenda facing council members.

Mayor Donald MacCallum is expected to report on the CFMM meeting and recent activities of the Montreal Urban Community, including the last week's debates about mass transit. Council also will approve a resolution authorizing a substitute representative to Montreal Urban Community meetings should His Worship be unable to attend.

Four spot-zoning measures will be up for approval by council, including amendments to allow a third storey on

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Woman, age 79, robbed

A 79-year-old woman was robbed of \$100 last Tuesday, in broad daylight in the middle of Westmount Park.

She was walking near the comfort station when a young man approached her from behind, snatched the purse from her and ran off.

The suspect was described as being approximately 25 years old, 160 cm tall and weighing 45 kg.

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JUNE 8 to 15

Along the 45th parallel, orchards are always in bloom for Whitsun week, the Laurentians a week later. Hummingbirds arrive at this time and continue northward to arrive in the mountains by the end of the month. They start their long flight south during the July full moon week, arriving in the St. Lawrence marshes for Labor Day to await the arrival of ducks and geese who will give them a piggy-back ride to Florida and Louisiana. Temperature range this week: 2 and 30.



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Roslyn committee elected

Most of the Roslyn School Committee has been elected for the next academic year, including 13 members from this year's committee.

The committee will have 22 parent members (23 is the legal maximum) and six of the nine new members were elected at last Thursday's annual

Conversion

Thieves stole a \$35 converter for an AM/FM radio from a 1978 Chevrolet last Wednesday between 9:20 and 10:25 pm. The car had been left unlocked by the owner on Selby street.

meeting. The remaining three posts will be filled by parents of new students in the fall.

Returning members are: Lionel Blanshay, Judy Bourne, John Dawson, Diana Haggerty, Linda Israel, Gail Jarislowsky, Tony LeMoine, Richard Lock, Maureen Lofthouse, Alan Marks, Duncan McNeill, Mimi Naudie and Jean-Pierre Thouez.

Newly elected members are: Liz Annesley, Margot List, Beth Powell, David Slaughter, Judy Symansky and Celeste Wood.

Also serving on the committee will be Principal Barbara McKnight and a teacher representative.

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Hats Off to our Grads

During the season of university, college and high school graduations, **The Examiner** is saluting local students by publishing their achievements. If you know of a Westmount resident, or son or daughter of one, who has reached an educational milestone, please let us know, either by writing to 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8, or by telephoning 932-3157. Photos will also be accepted.

Information should include the student's name and Westmount address, parents' names, educational institution and its location, degree or diploma granted including subject of concentration, other awards won if available, plans for the future such as employment or further education.

Become known to us this week were the following:

Dale Blandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blandford, 64 Rosemount crescent, received a BA degree from the University of Western Ontario and was named to the dean's honor list. Ms. Blandford, a graduate of Westmount High School and Dawson College, plans to study for her MA at McGill University.

G. Eric Foch, son of Mrs. Marlene G. Foch, 3 Westmount Square, received a BA degree from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. A history major, Mr. Foch was named to the dean's list and was involved in the Thelomathesian Society and in student government.

Howard J. Geniele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geniele, 783 Upper Lansdowne avenue, graduated from McGill University in electrical



Howard J. Geniele

engineering. A graduate of Westmount High School (1973) and Dawson College, where he studied pure and applied science, Mr. Geniele has taken a position with Canadian Pacific Telecommunications in Montreal.

Ann Howard Norsworthy, daughter of Mrs. Grace Nors-



Ann Howard Norsworthy

worthy, 3055 Sherbrooke street west, and Edward Norsworthy, 323 Melville avenue, received a BSc health sciences degree in the physicians' assistant program at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and in the fall will write National Physicians' Assistant Board exams for the degree of BScPA. Miss Norsworthy attended Roslyn School and The Study and in 1974 graduated with distinction as a University Scholar with a BSc degree in biology from McGill University.

Patricia Porteous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Porteous, 19 Willow avenue, received an honors BA degree in French language, translation and French-Canadian studies from Queen's University, Kingston. Miss Porteous was awarded the

Saturday night fever quelled

A lot of "fun" was had by all Saturday night, that is, until the police arrived on the scene.

There were four separate reports of public disturbance on that night, three of which were in local parks, while the fourth occurred opposite 767 Lansdowne avenue at 11:15 pm when unidentified pranksters opened a fire hydrant and then shut it off again before firemen arrived.

Police expelled six rowdy young people from King George Park shortly after midnight, three musicmakers from Westmount Park at 1:50 am and 15 people who were making a racket in King George Park at 2:15 am.

Police surveillance in parks has been tightened following the recent rash of vandalism here.

French Consul General's Prize in French books and will be going to France in September for a year to be an assistant teacher in a high school.

James Officer, 302 Grosvenor avenue, received an MA degree in comparative education from McGill University. Mr. Officer is a teacher with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Amy L. Scowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Scowen, 592 Lansdowne avenue, received a BA degree from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. She graduated with honors and was an English major.

Matthew Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Skelton, 432 Lansdowne avenue, received a bachelor of commerce degree in accounting from Concordia University. He is now working in the controller's department of Bell Canada.

Susan Valerie Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, received an AB degree from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She graduated *cum laude* in political science.

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- 1:47 am: Vignal and Barat, false alarm;
- 9:16 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1206, transported person to RVH;
- 9:55 am: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High School, child taken to MCH;

June 1

- 1:00 am: 28 Edgehill, electrical problem;
- 11:20 am: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High School, transported girl to MCH;
- 4:53 pm: 694 Victoria, defective smoke alarm;

June 2

- 1:55 pm: No. 20 Expressway area checked for truck on fire;
- 7:25 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, Apt. 402, transport of man to QEH;
- 11:15 pm: opposite 767 Upper Lansdowne, open fire hydrant (see story);

June 3

- 3:20 pm: rear 4920 de Maisonneuve, garbage on fire;
- 4:10 pm: 221 Clarke, Apt. 9, transported man to JGH;
- 4:25 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, transported man to MGH;
- 7:04 pm: 225 Olivier, Apt. 505, transported man to RVH;
- 9:45 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, people locked in elevator (see story);

June 4

- 6:16 pm: 222 Redfern, Apt. 31, fire in apartment building (see story).

Doctor elected to MGH board

Dr. F. A. H. Greenwood, 725 Upper Roslyn avenue, recently was elected by the Council of Physicians and Dentists as its representative to the board of the Montreal General Hospital.

Also elected were Walter Fisk and Helen Taylor representing non-professional and professional staff, respectively, on the board. Public elections for user representatives will not be held until next spring.

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May 29

405 Clarke: for B. O'Brien by J. H. McIntyre Ltd., new water entrance, \$250;

May 30

304 Grosvenor: for Miss S. Hudson by Mr. L. Hopkins, extension to rear balcony, \$1,500;
74 Summit Circle: for N. Tzouras by Starlo Construction Ltd., installation of insulation, \$3,500;
4100 St. Catherine: for Acme Restaurant Equipment by Mayman Signs Ltd., to install new sign, \$1,200;

May 31

2 Grove Park: for P. Kastel by Art Olsen Ltd., to enclose side porch, \$8,500;
250 Clarke: for A. Cohen by Bertrand Durand Inc., new water entrance, \$400;
756 Lexington: for J. Cummings by Magil Construction Ltd., excavation, \$2,000, and by Services et Installations de Brûleurs à l'Huile Eng., installation of temporary oil tank;
1 Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Boutique Jeunes d'Ici Inc., by Construction Sun Real, alterations to store, \$16,500;

June 1

629 Belmont: for D. Phillipopoulos by self, alterations to rear balcony, \$3,500;

June 4

4630 St. Catherine: for B. Gallery by F. Gagnon Entr. Générale, new entrance to basement, \$2,500.

Hospital's French name addition not substitute

A report to Liberal leader Claude Ryan during his visit here last Monday night that the Montreal General Hospital had lost its English name is technically untrue, **The Examiner** has determined, though it has gained a French name thanks to Bill 101.

Miss Barbara Whitley, 4339 Westmount avenue, told Mr. Ryan that "a sad part of someone's history was wiped out by the Régie de la langue française" when the hospital lost its English name.

She was speaking during a question-and-answer period following Mr. Ryan's speech to members of the Westmount Liberal Association at Victoria Hall.

A spokesman for the hospital says the name remains bilingual, at least until 1983, and the only change ordered by the régie was to make its French name "L'Hôpital Général de Montréal," rather than

"L'Hôpital Montreal General." The hospital letterhead contains both the English and French versions of the name, and records are kept in English, though patients can demand them in French, she said.

Miss Whitley is a former user representative on the board of the hospital and still sits on the board of the hospital corporation, which owns the building.

"Great names in the city are being stolen," Miss Whitley later told **The Examiner**, pointing out that all hospitals are required by law to adopt French names. "They are being made to look as though they are French instead, and they're not."

Mr. Ryan promised that he would allow the hospital to change its sign back to English if the Liberals are elected, a promise Miss Whitley shrugged off as inadequate.

"It isn't the sign, it's everything that name stood for," she said. "To claim these things as your own is stealing."



FIREMAN KILLED: Fireman Frederick Harold Porter, 39, an 18-year veteran with the Westmount Brigade, was killed early Sunday morning in a motorcycle accident in LaSalle. His death ends a long record of family service to this city; Fmn. Porter's father, George Frederick, retired as a lieutenant in the Westmount Police in 1959 after 30 years of service. Fmn. Porter is survived by two daughters, age 14 and 19, and a son, 15. Funeral services were to be held in Chateauguay this morning.



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We Say

Rally behind Mr. Clark

PERHAPS with the selection and swearing in of the new Progressive Conservative government the excessive crabbing in these parts over the election of Prime Minister Clark will abate.

It's about time.

Westmount along with most of Quebec voted jerk-knee Liberal. But the country opted for a change of government, and it's our government, too.

We have as much if not more reason than anyone to want this new ministry to work. No community in Canada has more at stake in seeing federalism survive, and every encouragement given the new crowd in power in Ottawa is in our interest.

End the sniping and wisecracks. However you voted, Mr. Clark won.

Let's feel pride in his achievement. Let's rejoice we have the youngest prime minister in our history, that our badly alienated West has regained voice and

power, and a brand new slate of cabinet ministers brings fresh blood to the direction of the nation's affairs, replacing a sorry lot wearied and jaded by their party's 16 years of office.

The sometimes brilliant but one-man show of Mr. Trudeau gave us a distorted idea of "leadership." The complexities of running a modern nation such as Canada are too great to rest with one individual, however capable and surrounded by his personal experts.

The collective leadership of a full-functioning cabinet responsible to Parliament is closer to our concept of representative government. Well-delegated authority, teamwork and dedication are capable of outperforming dash, sparkle and flashes of great intellect.

We think there is new hope for the nation with this new government. The task for us all now is to pull for it.

Péquistes dodge the question

THERE is nothing like the responsibility and experience of office to mature a political movement. And there is nothing like the power and perks of office to impell the holders to wish to hang onto them.

Whether or not the almost contented purring of the Parti Québécois pussycat to the stroking of its government members last weekend pays off will be seen only in the months ahead. What Premier Lévesque accomplished in the party congress at Quebec City was an assurance, for the present at least, that the radicals of the widely disparate separatist movement which he skilfully commands are endorsing the government line and will not be snapping at his heels as he goes into the delicate referendum campaign.

We say "delicate" because, however wrapped in a mantle of party unity, Mr. Lévesque will be going to us in the autumn or next spring with an artful dodge.

It won't be a straightforward question, as promised when elected in 1976, for or against independence for Quebec. Rather, as he hinted some months ago, it is being put as a mandate to negotiate with the rest of Canada the terms of association which would be necessary in sovereign status unless Quebec were to go into total isolation.

This, as we've said before, is a phoney mandate. Quebec and all the other provinces, as partners in Canada, always have been free to negotiate with the federal authority and with

one another on most any matter, including ever-greater autonomy.

What the Péquistes are doing is begging the key and essential question: outright separation from the Canadian confederation.

Politicians everywhere, including the PQ's, are notorious for their refusal to answer hypothetical questions. What Mr. Lévesque would be asking Prime Minister Clark and-or the premiers of the other provinces would be the ultimate in hypotheses: "If Quebec separates, would you do such-and-such?"

That question already has been clearly and unequivocally answered by most every responsible authority in Canada with an emphatic "No."

However clothed, then, any referendum question but the substantive one is pointless, a waste of time and rhetoric, and only a prolongation of the uncertainty bedeviling the social and economic fabric not only of Quebec but of all Canada.

Federalist forces and even devoutly dedicated separatists should be starting right now to defeat it — and certainly not be trapped into believing, on the one hand, that it is innocent of any decision for independence or, on the other, is a first and essential step to sovereignty-association.

It is neither.

The truth is that, if put, the simple, direct question of independence would be lost.

You Say

Accusations against 'youth' deplored

Sir: I have followed with much interest the events of the past several weeks and the crisis proportion levels to which you have elevated them. Vandalism occurred and recurred, that much is certain. That this senseless destruction should not be tolerated is a perfectly admirable sentiment.

However, the tone of the editorials and articles about this huge, monstrous corrosion of the moral fibre of society in vandalism left much to be desired. I object to, and find personally offensive, the vague accusations against "youth." It always has been acceptable in non-youth circles to make blanket statements about the alleged younger generation.

It is interesting to note that the same soothsayers do not spout blanket accusations about the alleged older generation after finding out about the wanton destruction and various and varied other acts of adults which are of an uncommendable nature.

The vandalism must stop. No argument there.

It would please me to no end, though, if you could possibly refrain from conveying the impression that the acts of a few Westmount youths are indicative of how conditions have deteriorated since the good old days.

Unless one sees adults and youth as completely separate species, I do not see the point of perpetuating an injudicious prejudice derived of age. Respect can only earn respect!

Pierre Goad

42 Windsor avenue
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Letter-box pickup was an extra one

Sir: All is now sweetness and light between the Westmount Post office and me (see You Say, May 31), and I hope that all who use the mail box at the northwest corner of Sherbrooke and Claremont will be at peace, too. When Mr. Guibord, a supervisor, received his copy of my letter, he came to my home and explained the whole business.

What I saw from a window seat in Murray's restaurant shortly before six pm was an extra collection!

The postman already had emptied the box in the morning. A friend says that he also has seen the mail box being emptied in the early evening. The people who use that mailbox must be the writingest people, because what I saw being collected was quite a large load.

Mr. Guibord explained something else: many boxes are labelled 10:15 am. How can a postman collect from all boxes at 10:15 sharp? He can't. He starts on his route at 10:15 and by the time he gets to the box near where you live, it may be 11:15 or 11:30. But anathema on his head if he gets to my box before 10:15!

He also told me that the main post office on Peel street already is too small, and that there's a new one in St. Laurent which should take care of the ever increasing amount of mail. One would think that with the number of people leaving Quebec the amount of mail would, if anything, be smaller. They already are transferring some of their staff to St. Laurent.

Mr. Guibord did a good job of customer relations, but all this will disappear if the postal service goes on strike about December!

Ruth Parke

418 Claremont avenue
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WMA urged to act on police tardiness

A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:

M. Hubert de la Beaumelle,
President,
W.M.A.

Dear Sir:

I believe one of the major concerns of Westmount citizens is the service we receive from the MUC police force in our city. In his prompt reply to my letter regarding slow police response to a recent burglary on Roslyn, Police Director Gabriel Ayotte said, "Such slow response to emergency calls cannot be condoned." And in a further sentence, "disciplinary action is being taken against the person who handled the call."

During the last week two citizens told me of their experiences with respect to the police arrival for burglary calls. One was told her call would be returned within the hour. The other found it was an hour and a quarter before a police car arrived.

Can city council and the MUC police force do something about the excuses used to explain the late arrival of police when they are needed?

If there is little chance for improvement I suggest the WMA devote some of its time and resources to seeking a solution. The first step could be an open meeting for citizens to discuss the situation. This could lead to steps being taken to provide council with suggestions for improvements.

It is time for action by concerned citizens.

Yours truly,

Richard H. Gaunt

549 Roslyn avenue
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Editorial Notes

Despite the sentiments of our lead editorial this week, we can't resist noting that we hear from Ottawa that Prime Minister Joe Clark's new cabinet sworn in on Monday has been dubbed "The Who's Who." ...

Our blood pressure rose Tuesday afternoon when a bike-rider on the St. Catherine street sidewalk near Metcalfe avenue came to a dead stop after trying unsuccessfully to "thread a needle" between us and an elderly woman coming toward us; the young girl almost barrelled both of us down. We blew our top when, after kicking the bike and telling the girl to ride her vehicle on the street, not the sidewalk, we turned and saw two policemen, auto-bound, calmly watching the whole event as though it was none of their business. ...

Bell Canada, fast overtaking in our mind the Canada Post Office for rank unconcern for its customers — notably sloppy bureaucracy, shoddy workmanship and infuriating subscriber billing practices — doesn't let its left hand know what its right hand is doing. Last week just before press-time we were asked by Fire Chief Ed Martell to notify Westmounters that the fire-alarm number would be out of service for up to 15 minutes in the wee hours of last Saturday morning. This we did in a front-page box. This brought upon us an exercised Bell public relations department to say that it wasn't so: emergency numbers get special, no-interruption attention in equipment changeovers, they said — which isn't what both Chief Martell and Westmount communications director Alex Heron were advised in advance by Bell operations people. Meanwhile, Bell hadn't even bothered to tell us anything, so that we could tell our readers that a good part of the Wellington exchange (numbers beginning with "93") which largely serves Westmount would be involved in the service break at 2 am Saturday. ...

Here's an interesting bit for dog owners confronted with clauses in their leases prohibiting such pets. The SPCA Courier has a piece by Lawyer Xavier de Lusigny which says that you can, in fact, keep a dog in your apartment or flat provided you can maintain complete control over the animal. This means that your dog must not cause "serious prejudice" to the landlord or "disturb the normal enjoyment of other lessees."

PR for 'town' of 3,971

By JOAN CAPREOL

PETITE, smiling Jean Grout has one of the biggest, busiest public relations jobs in the City of Montreal. She has been director of public relations at the Montreal General Hospital for the past 10 years.

"I love what I'm doing and every day is fun," said the PR *par excellence*. Her domain is the 158-year-old, 855-bed hospital with a staff of 3,971. At the MGH there are 305 doctors, 152 residents, 51 interns, 504 registered nurses, 159 nursing assistants (under Helen Taylor, the director of nursing) and 2,800 other employees.

"On this job you have to be a diplomat, sincerely interested in people," said Mrs. Grout. "You have to be adaptable as the day never goes as planned. There are constant adjustments."

Mrs. Grout, a mother of two sons and the grandmother of two boys and two girls, is the confidante of many staffers. When people want to know something for sure, they are more often than not told to "ask Jean." In addition to being exceedingly competent, Mrs. Grout is personable, poised and patient.

"Public relations can be a misnomer," commented Mrs. Grout. "People associate publicity with PR, whereas I feel strongly that it is an attitude and in a sense every person connected with the hospital is a representative of the public relations of the MGH," she said. "In a hospital environment you have many publics. The prime one, of course, is the patients."

The staff a 'public'

"Another public is the staff, both medical and administration and all other employees.

"Then, a very important public is the community. The hospital was founded by concerned members of the community and has been supported by the community throughout its whole history.

"We are very interested in the reaction of the patients to the hospital services. On admission patients are given an information book telling them of the services offered and what to expect in the hospital. The book won an American award for special bulletins.

"They are also given a questionnaire form which we hope they will use to comment on their hospitalization. These comments are very valuable to us because they give us an opportunity to assess our services. We enjoy the kind and grateful remarks and also appreciate constructive criticism. Quite frequently patients have made suggestions which we have put into effect.

"The media make requests for interviews through my department. If the doctor wishes that I sit in on the interview, I do. If it is TV or radio, I make all arrangements beforehand and am present when the interview is going on."

Jean Grout has a good rapport with the media and enjoys working with them. She works in co-operation with the doctors who submit articles to the award-winning quarterly magazine *The MGH News* which she edits.

For the employees she has published a quarterly called *Generally Speaking* since December 1971. "In each issue I try to discuss a different department or area such as community health, a comparatively new department in the hospital, a new concept in Quebec," Mrs. Grout said.

Like a small town

"The hospital is very like a small town. It has a library, a chapel, laundry, restaurants, everything a small town will have. Each of the employees is a citizen of this town and should know what is going on in areas other than his own."

Mrs. Grout tries through the media to



Mrs. Robert L. Grout

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

inform the community of research findings, of developing areas. She has just finished a five-week course on resuscitation which reminded her of a press conference she held some time ago for a visiting professor, Dr. H. J. Heimlich, director of surgery, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Heimlich was prompted to research means of preventing death from choking after learning that almost 4,000 deaths occur each year in the U.S. alone. His aim was to find a means that could be used by anyone at anytime. It is called the Heimlich maneuver. The principle of the procedure is to push up the diaphragm, compressing the air in the lungs and thus expelling the block in the breathing passage.

In 1971 Jean Grout collaborated with Dr. Roy Forsey of Westmount and Dr. Edward H. Bensley to bring out a pictorial history of The Montreal General Hospital since 1821. The book is still available. In 1821 a cornerstone was laid in a building on Dorchester street, the first building specifically built as the MGH. The hospital remained there until 1955 when it moved up the hill.

Never 'part-time'

Mrs. Grout was a volunteer, a member of the auxiliary board for nine years, when William Storrar, the former executive director, asked her to take a part-time PR position. "There is no such thing as a part-time job," said Mrs. Grout. "My enthusiasm made the job grow to a full-time position."

A typical day? Mrs. Grout arranged an interview between Zoe Bieler, *The Montreal Star* medical reporter, and a doctor; organized an open house for the new area for the department of ophthalmology; discussed with a doctor in radiotherapy plans for the waiting area for patients in that department; arranged to spend some time with two administrative residents who are at the MGH for the next four months, and had a two-hour interview with *The West-*

mount Examiner for this profile.

Mrs. Grout attends by invitation the board of directors monthly meetings. She serves on the patient-care and PR committee of that board and on the decorating committee of the hospital.

While on the auxiliary board she was chairman of volunteers (there are 400 at the hospital under the direction of Alicia de Roussy), chairman of the hospitality corner and a vice-president.

Mrs. Grout, who was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal, is a past president of The Canadian Club, a vice-president of the Soldiers' Wives League (her husband, Robert L. Grout, commanded the Victoria Rifles of Canada) and a vice-president of the McGill Alumnae Association and McGill Graduate Society.

She is now chairman of the PR committee of the Montreal Joint Hospital Institute and regional representative of The Health Care Public Relations Association of Canada.

Came here as child

Born in Peterborough, Ont., Mrs. Grout moved as a small child to Westmount where she has lived all her life. She is a daughter of the late G. O. Cameron, manager of the Quebec division of Bell Canada. Her sister is Mrs. Henry H. (Isabel) Walker of Westmount.

Mrs. Grout attended Westmount schools and Weston School. She got her BA at McGill University. Her husband works for Montreal Trust Company.

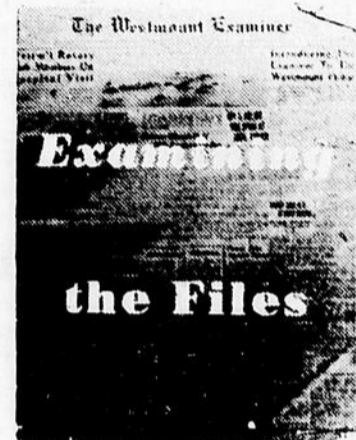
The Grouts' two sons are Cameron, an Olympic swimmer who received his BSc at McGill and works at the Dominion Securities Ltd. head office in Toronto, and Derek who got his BA at Mount Allison University and is general manager of Fraser & Hoyt, a travel service in New Glasgow, N.G.

Cameron's children are Christi, 8, and Robin, 4; Derek's are Patrick, 7, and Andrew, 4. The Grouts have a country place in

Knowlton. Jean Grout, a reader, likes gardening and grows roses.

How does Jean feel about her job?

"It gives me an opportunity of meeting people of all walks of life," she replied. "Nearly everyone I meet is interesting in their own way. I am fortunate in that I see my friends, so many of them are volunteers at the hospital and auxiliary members."



Thirty-five Years Ago
June 9, 1944

"The serious rioting which occurred a few days ago in the Greene avenue-Stayner Park district of lower Westmount has hastened plans, begun last October, for the establishment of a Boys' Club by the Rotary Club of Westmount in this district to open on June 16. Since last October the Boys' Work Committee of the Rotary Club has been studying plans for the establishment of a Boys' Club and it will open in temporary quarters in Calvary Church, corner of Greene avenue and Dorchester street. It had been planned to open earlier in the season but difficulty in finding suitable temporary quarters delayed the opening."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 4, 1954

"The new 787-foot Atwater avenue tunnel under the Lachine Canal was officially opened at noon Tuesday by Westmount MP Finance Minister Douglas Abbott. Mr. Abbott cut the white ribbon across the mouth of the \$6,750,000 tunnel as various civic and federal dignitaries looked on. At a luncheon following the ceremony, Mr. Abbott stated that he hoped some day in the not too distant future to see a tunnel under the St. Lawrence River connecting Montreal with the south shore."

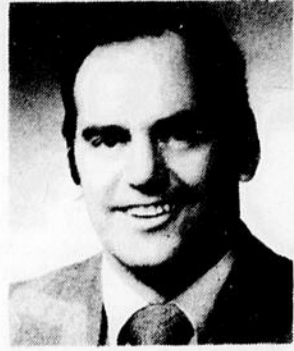
Fifteen Years Ago
June 5, 1964

"After years of delay, the way is now clear for construction of a \$25 million office-apartment-shopping complex on the former Atwater Park site. Construction is scheduled to begin by June 30. Only two elector-proprietors out of a possible 14 objected to the re-zoning for the vast project which will ultimately see three apartment buildings of nine, 27 and 30 storeys rising above a three-storey shopping arcade. First building to be constructed will be a three-storey retailing mall covered by a transparent sky-dome."

Five Years Ago
June 6, 1974

"Seven streakers reportedly made a merry romp through central Westmount during Friday night's thunderstorms without catching the eye of local policemen, *The Examiner* has learned. The seven — including six Westmount High School students, three of whom had pioneered the fad inside the school several months ago — reportedly made three visits to the out-of-doors at Redfern avenue and Sherbrooke street, running down Redfern as far as de Maisonneuve boulevard and even dancing in the spotlights in front of city hall."

**OUR
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George Springate
says...**



Into the bag of tricks

Last weekend's Parti Québécois convention proved once again that successful quarterbacks, bank robbers and politicians have something in common. When stuck, all three dig into their bag of tricks to pull out the play

that had worked before. In November 1976, the Parti Québécois promised a referendum. Their trick won the election. Without it, results, similar to 1970 and 1973 would have occurred. The referendum promise pledged a

public consultation within two years. Thirty months have passed. René Lévesque knows that a referendum on pure, unadulterated separation would be defeated. Therefore, to date none has been held. Many, including CFCF editorialist Gordon Sinclair, believe that it will never be held. But, our premier is caught in a political bind. He promised. His troops are hungry to do battle. But how? Delay worked once before. Why not again?

If a referendum is to be held we now know that the PQ will offer it in two stages (like Nov. 15, 1976). First will come the referendum calling for sovereignty-association. Note that this does not call for separation as the party claims. "If association fails," they say, "then we will again go to the people, this time for real." The true question has been delayed, once again.

Sham, waste, dishonest

Yes, it's a sham. Yes, it is a waste of money. Yes, the Parti Québécois is not being politically or intellectually

honest. I hope that bothers some of you. I have never espoused the view that René Lévesque and his gang were upright politically or moral and straight. He is devious, calculating and not above manipulation.

Last weekend's convention proved that, also.

The once-proud statements on an unadulterated independent Quebec have been reduced to association with the rest of Canada. Sharing a common currency, trade agreements with business partners and a Canadian passport that would serve all Canadians and Quebecers. Lévesque is willing to promise anything to win the referendum.

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



Our MP is on a post-election vacation.

'Language police' visit four merchants on St. Catherine

Four shopkeepers on St. Catherine street near Metcalfe avenue were visited last week by inspectors of the Commission de surveillance de la langue française and told that their prominent English-language signs must be changed to French, conforming with Bill 101 requirements.

The stores, which were well-publicized last year when the sign laws came into effect, include the Metcalfe Coffee Shoppe, Western Valet Service Reg'd, New Westmount Tailor and Haines Fine Food Market.

All four advertise mainly in English and, though have added a few French words on the windows, none has actually repainted or replaced signs as other Westmount stores have done.

Two officers, Laurent Désy and André Picard, notified the storekeepers that they would be receiving letters from the Commission de surveillance in the near future, spelling out requirements of the law. They would then be forced to conform within a specified period of time.

According to Bill 101 regulations, all external advertising for stores of any size must be in French, but those with fewer than four employees (which includes all four involved here) may have bilingual interior

advertising. As well, restaurants (such as the coffee shop) must provide bilingual menus.

Reaction to the visits was mixed. Both Heinrich Ribicki of Haines Foods and the shoemaker—who refused to give his name—likened the language law to events they had experienced in their native countries in eastern Europe.

Mr. Ribicki said he might repaint his sign, since the words "Haines Fine Food Market" and the telephone number can remain, though all description of products on the exterior of the store is allowed only in French. (Even firm names must be French-only by Dec. 31, 1980, a language commissioner told **The Examiner**.)

The shoemaker indicated he did not intend to do anything.

"I have seen it before," he told **The Examiner**, describing with his heavy accent the situation in Russia before 1942, when he came to Canada. "They are using this as an instrument."

"It's a bad feeling," commented Mr. Ribicki, harking back to his native Prussia and mentioning Adolf Hitler several times. "It's dictatorship."

Less vehement

Ruby Antecol, at Western Valet, and Mark Shinder of the Metcalfe Coffee Shoppe were

less vehement in their protests, though Mr. Shinder's huge English-only menu, painted on the wall of the restaurant, will have to be redone.

Mr. Antecol had taken down some of his neon signs by Tuesday with the intention of replacing them, and Mr. Shinder had taped French words over his lighted English signs showing in the Metcalfe and St. Catherine street windows.

"His words were extremely pleasant, it seemed like they had been picked," Mr. Antecol said of the inspector who had visited him; Mr. Shinder agreed he had been most cordial.

"It has to be done. It's the law," Mr. Antecol concluded.

All of the merchants confirmed that they had French-speaking customers, but none ever had difficulty serving them. Mr. Shinder said last year one customer had complained about his signs, but other than that there had been no protest.

Mr. Ribicki pointed out he speaks five languages, including Polish, German and Yugoslavian, and has customers of various nationalities and mother tongues visiting the store, though the large majority are English.

Mr. Antecol has a "50-50" clientele, he says; so does Mr.



Merchants in this building at St. Catherine street and Metcalfe avenue were visited by language inspectors.

Shinder, whose lunchtime customers come from nearby offices and the City of Montreal water department on Hillside avenue.

Both Mr. Shinder and Mr. Ribicki said they would be far happier if the government would pay for their new signs. Asked if he could afford a new one, Mr. Ribicki stated a flat "No," though he said he could buy a can of paint to wipe out the reference to meats and produce.

His reputation among regular clientele is known well enough that he doesn't need the signs, anyway, he said.

"Always we have a new law after," Mr. Ribicki suggested, indicating he expected the government and Bill 101 would change eventually.

**Another
manhole
'typo'**

Last summer the city was embarrassed by the discovery of a manhole cover at the corner of Arlington avenue and Sherbrooke street on which the name of Westmount was misspelled as 'Westmont' (**The Examiner**, July 20, 1978). Afterwards, we carried out a fruitless search for more covers made from the same mold.

Finally, long after deciding that the cover was unique, we chanced upon another one, at the corner of Belmont and Westmount (or maybe Westmont?) avenues.

Now that there's at least one more, the scavenger hunt begins anew. Anyone know where there's another?

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Schools facing danger of slip to mediocrity

By RICK KERRIGAN

There is a danger of educational mediocrity resulting from the Ministry of Education's proposed "Plan d'Action," admits Protestant associate deputy minister of education Ernest Spiller, and it will be up to parents and teachers to ensure there is no levelling off of standards.

Speaking at the Roslyn School Committee's general meeting and panel discussion with Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal Chairman Joan Dougherty and Ward 4 Commissioner Joan Rothman last Thursday, Mr. Spiller explained that the purpose of the legislation is to guarantee that every child in Quebec has the right of access to a minimum quality and quantity of education.

To this end, the government has drafted a plan which describes mandatory course guidelines and minimum times to be spent on each subject. A basic text for each subject will be supplied to each student by the ministry, which will control content, author and publisher. Mr. Spiller added that the full course description supplied will be a minimum and that the teacher is not prevented from going further or supplementing the basic text.

Describing the rationale behind the guidelines, Mr. Spiller said that many school boards have "been doing their own thing," and added, "When the teacher decides what will be taught, many students miss out."

Under the *Plan d'Action*, the ministry will administer tests to determine if the objectives are being met; however, Mr. Spiller assured the parents, testing for promotion will be done by the teachers, who can evaluate the students on more than just exam marks.

In addition, Mr. Spiller said, the schools will be able to take time from one subject for another, provided the first subject is not diluted. The basic objective of the course must still be met.

Lowest denominator?

In response to a parent's concern that the suggested minima would mean catering to the lowest common denominator and, therefore, lowering the standard at Roslyn, Mr. Spiller said that he knew Roslyn Principal Barbara McKnight and parent groups here well and was confident they would not let this happen.

He said the Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin is "working towards quality education," and that he (Mr. Spiller) "would be distressed if we allowed standards to be reduced."

Mr. Spiller also said that the plan would provide for the special needs of children with learning disabilities and disadvantaged students.

Mrs. Dougherty expressed her reservations at the meeting, saying the *Plan d'Action* was like a new suit of clothes that didn't fit. She said the proposals to have a uniform

curriculum province-wide is not consistent with the plan's goal of improving educational standards and she described the plan as mixing politics with education.

"It's time to separate education from the state," she said.

Mrs. Dougherty also objected to the plan's describing the type of person that should be produced by the educational system and complained that the teacher's role would become merely one of deliverer of information rather than of a developer of the child.

The possibility for enrichment of curriculum within the plan was noted by Mrs. Rothman. She claimed, however, that the plan fails to mention where teachers to provide extra courses would be available. Mrs. Rothman also questioned how the individual child would fit into such a uniform scheme or how the board would be able to run alternative systems such as its present MIND (experimental) and FACE (fine arts) schools.

"There are vast areas of concern not covered by the plan," she said.

Parent participation

Parent participation was another major area of the *Plan d'Action* which was discussed by Mr. Spiller. He said that each school will have a "ways and means" committee headed by the principal and coordinated by the school board. This will give parent input to

such areas as curriculum beyond the established minimum, dress and discipline.

Mrs. Rothman suggested that there will be no more parent participation than now and that it will be up to the parents to use it. She added that the ways and means committees could cause confusion among the parents.

Mrs. Dougherty said the *Plan d'Action* hardly mentions the school boards and that "It is anybody's guess where they will fit into this scheme."

"I think the ministry sees boards as part of the government instead of the people," she said.

Mrs. Dougherty also would like the boards to retain the power of taxation to provide the maximum education that the community might demand. She said the PSBGM is very nervous about being totally dependent on the government for financing.

Mr. Spiller told the parents that 80 percent of educational financing over the next five years will be based on the priorities of the *Plan d'Action* and that it will become the basis for the certification of graduating students. He also asked the somewhat hostile crowd to judge the document on its merits and not to be blinded by its Parti Québécois origin.

Noting that he was a civil servant and not an elected

representative, Mr. Spiller said that it was critical for the English speaking boards to take on the politicians concerning the plan.

Glass danger at wading pool

Be on the lookout for glass in Westmount Park if you or your children decide to go barefoot, particularly around the wading pool at Melville and Sherbrooke.

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11:00 am Morning Worship
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Dr. Phyllis Smyth

Coffee Hour following Worship
Organist & Choir Director: Ted McLearn, ARCCO

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Lansdowne Ave. and de Maisonneuve Blvd.
Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.

June 10
11:00 am Morning Worship
"Opportunities Now"
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9:30 am

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Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel.
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue.
Sabbath Twilight, 8:55 pm.

Daily Services
Morning Services: Sunday, June 10, 8:45 am, Monday-Friday, June 11-15, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, June 10-14, 8:00 pm.

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

Octave Day of Pentecost
Trinity Sunday
8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist (Nursery Facilities)

Holy Eucharist During the Week
12:10 pm Monday
St. Barnabas The Apostle
9:30 am Wednesday
Organist and Director of Choir: Rafael de Castro, Dip. Cons. Mus.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill
Archdeacon J. N. Doigde
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Trinity Sunday
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Mattins and Holy Baptism
Sermon: The Rector
10:30 am Crib Corner
4:00 pm Choral Evensong

Wednesday
10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
Lesson Sermon Subject This Sunday:
GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR

Golden Text: *Isaiah 43:21*: This people have I formed for myself; they shall shew forth my praise.

11 am Church
11 am Sunday School
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June 10
10:00 am Bible Study, Dr. Joseph Ban
11:00 am Baptist Convention Service
Dr. Foy Valentine
7:00 pm Baptist World Alliance Slides

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
Visitors Always Welcome

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater
The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness

June 10
10:30 am
Holy Communion

Welcome to All

Christian Scientists in Boston

A delegation from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount, 390 Lansdowne Avenue, was among the group of Christian Scientists from around the world which gathered in Boston this week to mark the centennial of the founding of their church.

The Church of Christ, Scientist was founded in 1879 in Boston by religious leader Mary Baker Eddy who, in 1866, discovered Christian Science.

The gathering was addressed by Harvey W. Wood, chairman of the Christian Science board of directors. He said "growing interest in Christian healing by people of many different faiths" reflected "a reaching out to learn more of man's relationship to God, and the spiritual basis of true health and wholeness."

Members were told their numbers were increasing slightly and that the church was free of indebtedness and well supported by contributions.

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Dominion-Douglas picnic on St. Helen's Island

The annual congregational picnic of Dominion-Douglas Church will be held Saturday from 11 am at St. Helen's Island. There will be fun, games, races, prizes and surprises for young and old and lunch will be provided.

Those needing transportation to the event are asked to call the church office, 486-1165. Cars will be meeting in the church parking lot at 10:45 am and going to the picnic in a group.

At the 11 am service this Trinity Sunday, the sermon subject will be "This too will Pass." Dr. Phyllis Smyth will preach.

Appropriate music by the choir of the "church on the hill" will include "I bind unto myself today," arranged by Stanford, "Hymn to the Trinity" by

Tchaikovsky, and "It is enough" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn, sung by Reginald Fergus, bass-baritone.

The organ prelude will be "Gloria tibi trinitas" by Thomas Tallis and "O lux beata trinitas" by Kenneth Meek. The organ postlude will be "Prelude in G Major" BWV 568 by J. S. Bach. Organ stop No. 16 to be demonstrated this week will be the 16-foot "flute conique" on the pedal organ.

Hymns to be sung this week are "Holy, holy, holy," "Jesus, friend of little children," "Who would true valour see," and "Lord, as we rise to leave this shell of worship." Hymn tunes played on the chimes from the tower from 10:45 am will begin this week with "Lincoln," No. 487. Visitors are welcome to attend this Trinity service.

E. C. Armstrong resigns from St. Andrew's post

A further change in the ministerial staff has been announced at St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastoral visitor for the last three years, has tendered his resignation, effective July 15. Mr. Armstrong will continue his responsibilities following the departure later this month of Rev. E. A. Kirker but he expects to take up residence in his home city of Toronto later in the summer.

Special reference will be made at this Sunday's 11 am service to Mr. Armstrong's ministry. The sermon, to be given by Dr. Kirker, is on the theme "The Dimensions of Faith." During the service a children's program will be provided by Rev. Tom Nordberg.

The recruiting of church school staff for the fall season is under way at the Côte St. Antoine church. Adult members of the congregation have been challenged to assume a larger role in passing on the

Church staffer speaks Sunday

Miss Kathryn Anderson, field staff member of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada will be welcomed to Westmount Park Church this Sunday. She will speak at the 11 am service.

Miss Anderson, who is a theology graduate, served in Papua New Guinea in 1973 with Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO). She will speak about the church's missions in her address titled "Opportunities Now."

The address will provide congregation members an opportunity to think about church missions overseas and at home and what they mean.

Interested in facts and figures? In 1978 the USC planned to ship 60 carloads of powdered milk to developing countries overseas. Each carload contains over 16 tonnes, a total of over 980,000 kg of powdered milk. Converted to liquid, this will provide 32 million 200-250 ml glasses of milk for undernourished children. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks street, Ottawa.

Christian tradition to the younger generation.

The concluding meeting of the welfare group of St. Andrew's women takes place Tuesday, beginning at 10 am in the auditorium.

COUNCIL . . .

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Belvedere House, 4505 St. Catherine street west; to permit a commercial ground floor at the Richelieu apartments, 418 Claremont Avenue; to allow the RCAFA's Maple Leaf Wing to rent facilities at its 4450 Sherbrooke street headquarters; and to approve building of a fire escape over the building line at the newly-refurbished 370 Victoria Avenue commercial complex.

A notice of motion to amend the zoning by-law further, to try to restrict the types of activities allowed in liquor-serving restaurants in Westmount, is expected.

Also, City Clerk Peter Patenaude should report on public response to a municipal zoning amendment dealing with private garages and to the provincial agricultural zoning bill. In neither of those cases was there any public protest.

Council has decided not to go ahead with repairs to the city incinerator this year, it seems, and must amend its recent public works loan by-law to reflect this fact; a notice of motion for such amendment is expected.

City officials say this will not affect the course of or schedule for the remaining part of the loan, which provides Westmount with funds for street repairs.

The city solons also are expected to add new amendments to the municipal works by-law, which covers assorted activities of the public works and power departments. Further, notice of motion is scheduled for amendments to the general pension fund by-law for municipal employees.

Other scheduled city business includes the appointment of an acting mayor for July, August and September, lists of city accounts for April and May, and presentation of the 1978 financial statement of the Municipal Housing Bureau, which operates the Hillside Place public housing project.

New management plans revitalization of Old Post Office



FOOTBALLER AT SCHOOL CLOSING: Montreal Alouette football player Dan Yokum, centre, presented awards to the St. Paul's School girls' basketball team at a special dinner last Wednesday to commemorate the school's closing. With Mr. Yokum are team member Edna Cambia and student Stephen Payne. The school was founded in 1898 and has been at its present location since 1907. The Montreal Catholic School Commission was forced to close the school at the end of this year because of declining enrolment.

Greene avenue's Old Post Office may soon have an expanded restaurant, a more prominent sign, display windows and, generally, a new life, now that new management has taken over operation of the building.

All this was reported this week by an official of Nysco, Inc., which accepted the building in default of a \$75,000 payment by Headway Management, creators and until now operators of the refurbished building.

The new managers have hired an architect to work on plans for a balcony restaurant and outdoor café, a new and more identifiable advertising logo, a more prominent sign on the building and larger display windows. Plans will be presented to the city for their approval, with the hope that the Old Post Office can become a more popular and thus successful shopping centre.

The Old Post Office was the source of considerable citizen concern five years ago, when the Greene Avenue Village Association was formed to preserve it as an integral part of the street's flavor.

The federal government, no longer in need of the building after the local post office was moved to its present quarters on St. Catherine street at Olivier avenue, leased it to Headway Management on the

basis of plans submitted by Headway President Keith Bryant. Those plans included stores and boutiques and, originally, a second-floor restaurant which would encircle the open-air shopping area on the main floor.

Headway ran into financial problems, however, in carrying out the refurbishing and operation of the building, which suffered a substantial turnover of stores and difficulty attracting customers.

Eventually Mr. Bryant was transferred to Texas by his parent company, Marcil Mortgage Co. (with which Nysco also is affiliated), and found even greater difficulty operating the Old Post Office as an absentee landlord.

In April, Nysco, which is bas-

ed in Montreal, took over the operation and immediately began considering a "practical modernization of the exterior," according to Administrator Molly Moldovan. Her company, she said, has only one other building to administer—Terrasse Lincoln in downtown Montreal—but might be buying other Quebec properties in the near future.

Ms. Moldovan suggests that Mr. Bryant "was a genius in the concept, to come up with it and follow it through to completion," though she suggested he and Headway may have been too conservative in their advertising techniques to attract Montreal clientele.

Her company will go after the tourist trade, she suggested.

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TRANSFERS . . .

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to a Toronto businessman, for \$785,000. Examiner records show the building changed hands last August, and at least two other transfers immediately preceded the April sale.

It seems the two former principal shareholders there were also involved in the purchase of Westmount Terrace, 10 Rose-

mount avenue, a more expensive (according to the MUC valuation) Westmount apartment building, joining with the former owner of The Rosemount, across the street at 1 Rosemount avenue. Sale price of Westmount Terrace was registered at "\$1 and other considerations."

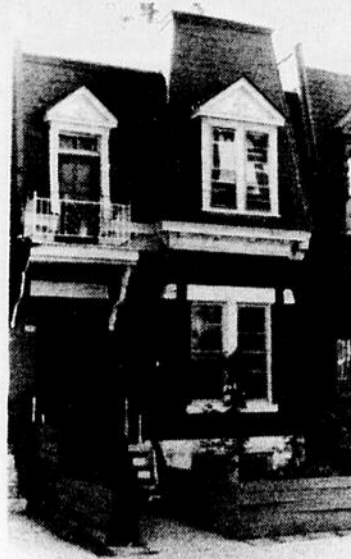
Also of interest was the sale of one more condominium at the Savoy Plaza, 399 Clarke

avenue, for 27.7 percent less than MUC tax assessment. The apartments there have sold almost consistently below valuation, an indication that they are simply overvalued, rather than "bargain" properties.

Land on the south side of Sunnyside avenue just east of Bellevue avenue was involved in a double sale between corporate interests, perhaps an indication it will be developed in the near future. The price was attached to the sale of land and a building in Ville d'Anjou; thus the individual price of the Westmount lots cannot be reported.

April totals

The Examiner's list of April sales shows 22 residential properties with a total tax assessment of \$1,620,175 selling for



164 Hillside
lowest price, \$47,000
highest markup, 110.8%

\$2,263,800. Beyond this, in the residential category, were six sales for which full details are unavailable, but which total \$678,000 for property evaluated at \$500,500; put together, the sales bring the average markup over MUC valuation to 38.7 percent.

In the non-residential category, three published prices indicate \$1,022,000 changed hands for property with a tax value of \$908,050. Three others evaluated at \$1,421,100 have been computed to have carried a price of \$1,557,000.

Also included in the April registrations were five estate transfers involving eight properties with a total MUC valuation of \$538,050, and four title transfers involving five properties with a total valuation of \$750,425.

Another deed involves the takeover of Greene avenue's Old Post Office by Nysco Inc.

after the originators of the shopping plaza defaulted on a mortgage (see separate story).

The total evaluation involved in 44 Westmount property transfers registered in April, therefore, is \$6,303,300.

April details

Details of the April transfers are as follows:

- 121 Aberdeen: from the estate of William Francis Locke to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bierbrier, sale price \$89,000 (MUC valuation \$68,300);
- 59 Arlington: Mrs. Zvi Hecker to Mr. and Mrs. John David Hall, \$62,000 (\$56,300);
- 123 Arlington: Guy Faisans to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mahar, \$85,800 (\$52,000);
- 75 Belvedere Place: Mrs. Michael M. A. Gold to Roger Rougier, \$213,000 (\$138,000);
- 399 Clarke, Apt. 703: Norrimobile Ltée. to Michael Papazian, \$52,000 (\$71,900);
- 466 Côte St. Antoine: estate Mrs. Marie Amenabar Laberge to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Seres, \$170,000 (\$99,000);
- 19 de Casson: 80776 Canada Ltd. to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lalanne, \$105,000 (\$75,450);
- 5 Edgehill and 1/4 share of adjoining land: Frederick Ronald Kearns to Mrs. Sydney Chesick, \$198,000 (\$140,575);
- 457 Elm: Jean-Paul Cousin to Gerald W. Schwartz, \$100,000 (\$71,350);
- 422-24 Grosvenor: Dr. Jean M. Parenteau to Diana Bruno, \$93,000 (\$69,050);
- 81-83 Hallowell: Azade Godin to Jean Marie Mallet and Lise Vanier, \$80,000 (\$53,550);
- 164 Hillside: estate Martha Johnson to Mrs. Stanley Horner, \$47,000 (\$22,300);
- 110 Irvine: Paul Francis Mahar to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hartmann, \$62,500 (\$33,650);
- 300 Lansdowne: 85839 Canada Ltd. to Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano R. d'Addario, \$785,000 (\$697,200);
- 531 Lansdowne: John McGoldrick to Michel Chabot, \$73,500 (\$51,200);
- 794 Lexington: Mrs. Bernard Finkelstein to Mrs. Donald Nadler, \$195,000 (\$162,100);
- 235 Melville: Mrs. Lola Kahane to Michael Stern and Guy Lapointe, \$185,000 (\$138,950);
- 367 Metcalfe: Mrs. Denis Gray O'Brien to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kay, \$109,500 (\$71,700);
- 4331 Montrose: Mr. and Mrs.



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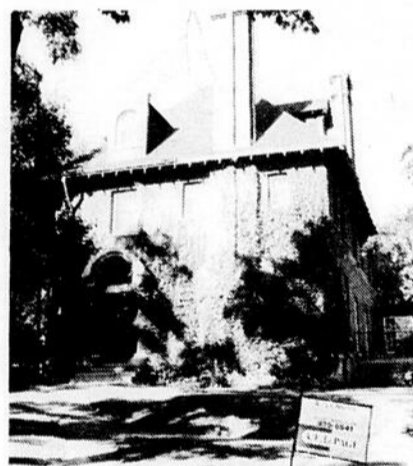
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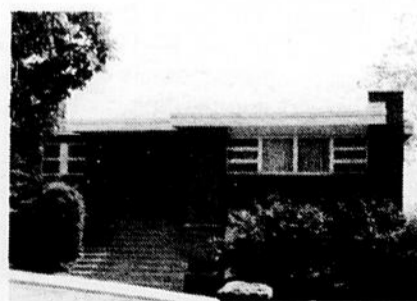
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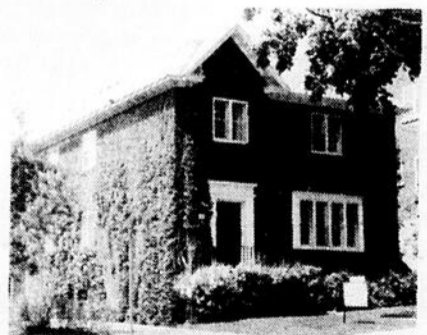
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636 Murray Hill: W. David Angus to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bayer, \$1 and other con-

siderations (\$79,300);
331 Prince Albert: Robert Letovsky to Mr. and Mrs. Davy Ben-Zion, \$95,000 (\$73,300);
523-25 Prince Albert: Sheldon Derkson to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, \$86,000 (\$68,100);
359 Redfern: William Doig Robb to Brian Gallery, \$1 and cons. (\$84,750);
10 Rosemount: Charles Rothman to Issie

Garfinkle, Georges Durst and Zwi Wagner, \$1 and cons. (\$1,190,300);
437-39 Strathcona: Mrs. Joan Gordon Badgley to Mrs. Charles Gordon (Mary Badgley) Graham, \$85,000 (\$65,900);
438 Strathcona: estate Mrs. Nancy R. Cook and Peter Cook to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mackasey, \$87,500 (\$75,800);
Land on Sunnyside just east of Bellevue (south side): Domenico Caporicci to Munari Corporation Canada Ltd.; Munari Corporation Canada Ltd. to Dinkson Traders Co. Ltd., price combined with other property in Ville d'Anjou (\$164,800);
21 Surrey Gardens: Matteo Home Development Corp. to Mrs. Matteo Scanzano, \$1 and cons. (\$100,750); and
364 Wood: Miles Edmond Peterson to Mrs. Wilfrid Major, \$1 and cons. (\$59,800).

Deadlocks danger in fire

Deadlocks, locks which require a key to open them from both sides, have been in the news lately both as crime-preventers and also as aiding thieves when the key is left in the inside lock during the homeowner's absence.

Local Fire Chief Ed Martell, however, points out that a most destructive quality of these locks is their ability to prevent a person from leaving a building during a fire.

If the key is not in the lock when a fire breaks out, a person locked on the inside may be killed by fire, smoke or fumes while trying to find the key.

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Coming Events

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RUMMAGE SALE

At St. Boniface Church Hall, corner Pine and City Hall Ave. Saturday, June 9th, from 10 am to 3 pm. Sponsored by St. Boniface Ladies Association.

A NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Aliyah-Minara Group, will take place on Tuesday, June 12, 1979, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

FAMILY FUN FAIR

Held by the Whiteside Taylor Preschool in Baie D'Urfe on Saturday June 9th, 11 am to 3 pm, at the Whiteside Taylor Center, 20551 Lakeshore Road, Baie D'Urfe. Attractions, pony rides, carousel, cotton candy, etc. Proceeds from the fair will go to the Whiteside Taylor Preschool.

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\$2,200 raised to cover deficit of senior homes

Results to date of the campaign for funds to help defray operating expenses of Prospect-Belvedere Corporation were reported to the monthly board meeting last week. The corporation runs two homes for the elderly in Westmount.

Campaign chairman

Auxiliary's social June 14

The annual "Strawberry Social" of the Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital Centre and of the Montclair Residence will be held next Thursday, June 14, from 6 to 9 pm at the hospital on Montclair avenue.

The Salvation Army Band will be in attendance and there will be a home cooking table. The public is invited.

Armande Davis advised the directors that \$2,200 had been sent in over the past several weeks by over 70 donors in the Westmount area. A final report, said Mrs. Davis, will be given next month to include any donations still to be received. Contributions are being received by Executive Director Elizabeth Hulbig, at Belvedere House, 4505 St. Catherine street west.

The meeting was also told by Alex Holden, 555 Lansdowne avenue, chairman of the administrative committee, that during construction of the new third floor at Belvedere House in the fall, alternate living accommodations would be provided for those residents most affected. Details, he said, would be announced later.

New book for home sewers is guide to perfect fit

Launching of a new volume by Angelina di Bello, titled *The Fitting Book*, is of interest to dressmakers, whether professional or amateur. This is the first publication in English of this author who previously has published three other books in French approved by the provincial ministry of education for use in schools.

Mrs. di Bello is a woman well versed in all facets of dress design and construction. She has used the accumulated knowledge and experience of 45 years as a designer, dressmaker and teacher to produce this work devoted to cutting, fitting and modifying commercial patterns. It is her contention that with this book every sewer can make a garment that fits perfectly, which is the essence of "haute couture."

The Fitting Book contains 32 easy-to-follow lessons, based on TV programs that Mrs. di Bello has presented in both French and English in this province and is currently now doing on

Mackay students to show fashions

Fashion students at Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children will be displaying their accomplishments at their annual spring fashion show at the center, 3500 Decarie boulevard, next Thursday, June 14, at 7:30 pm.

Students aged 2½ to 19 will model creations which they made with the assistance of Mrs. Rose Baker, the sewing teacher.

The public is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge.

Two couples to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lussier, 341 Côte St. Antoine road, will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on June 9.

Judge and Mrs. Henri-Masson Loranger, QC, 4250 Sherbrooke street west, will celebrate their 50th on the next day, June 10.

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Overnight Quebec trip for seniors

The Westmount Senior Centre will be sponsoring an overnight trip to Quebec City next Tuesday and Wednesday, partially sponsored by Westmount MNA George Springate and including a visit to the National Assembly on Tuesday afternoon. Space on the bus is still available, Centre Director Mrs. Suzanne Bannon reports.

Other summer outings include a drive to Hudson on June 27, a trip to Burlington and (by ferry) Plattsburgh on July 11 and a picnic on Isle Lamotte on July 25.

In August—dates to be announced—the seniors will go to Lennoxville to see the play, "Westmount," and to Upper Canada Village. Mrs. Bannon also hopes to take the seniors to Oka and Lachute in September and to Covey Hill and Ottawa in October.

Members of the senior centre have been offered a group rate on heating oil at about 59 cents a gallon, plus an introductory 12 percent cut in the service and parts protection program.

The Thursday luncheon program will be suspended during July and August, though dessert, tea and coffee will be served. The centre will be closed on Sunday during those months.

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A life's work with children ends for Elizabeth MacDonald

By RICK KERRIGAN

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It is the Peter Pan Nursery, the creation of Elizabeth MacDonald who has made children her life-long career since she first founded the school in 1937 at the age of 18 in her parents' house on Strathcona avenue.

This year's group of three- and four-year-olds may be the last to enjoy the school when it closes for the summer at the end of next week and Mrs. MacDonald joins her husband, Fraser, in retirement to enjoy a more relaxing life. She is, however, looking for someone to take over the school.

Inside, the visitor is greeted by the faces of former students smiling down from their photographs on the walls. Real children can be heard laughing and singing from adjoining rooms. In the kitchen of the old building, artistic talent is being awakened with the aid of colored paper, scissors, glue, paints and crayons, while in the quiet, blue front room, a teacher may be holding the children's attention (or what passes for a three-year-old's attention) with a story.

Every morning, five days a week, the basement and first floor of the house are the scene of the never-ending activity of children playing and learning, which at that age are the same thing. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald live on the second storey, above the school.

Homey atmosphere

The school has been at its present location since 1950 and the homey atmosphere is a carry-over from the days when she ran the school in her parents' house. Her first student there was Gavin Ross, familiar to many Westmounters, and he was to be joined by two other students. They, however, were unable to attend the first day of school so Mrs. MacDonald (then Miss Veitch) had to borrow a couple of children from her neighbors to keep Gavin company.

His most vivid memories of his nursery school days are pale blue painted furniture, finger painting, and making Plasticine figures. "I can almost still smell the Plasticine," he says.

Mrs. MacDonald comes by her profession honestly. Her mother was a nursery school teacher and, although the young Elizabeth wanted to be an interior decorator, her father

decided that one of his daughters should be a teacher.

She doesn't regret following her father's guidance. "I loved teaching right from the beginning," she says.

When children started trooping to the house, Mr. Veitch used to call the children in to have breakfast with him and he would play with the youngsters. The two breakfasts was the cause of many children gaining extra weight at school.

Mrs. MacDonald decided to teach pre-schoolers because she "didn't want to be an ordinary teacher." The lack of a nursery school posed a bit of a problem and she had pupils before she had a school. It was her father's idea to bring them to their large house. That, however, was only the beginning of Mrs. MacDonald's problems because she needed a permit and city zoning by-laws did not allow a school or business in the area. The city fathers, rather patronizingly, gave her "tacit consent" to operate the school, figuring she'd probably give it up in a few years.

Closed in 1940s

She did, in fact, cease operation of the school for several years. From 1942 to 1945 she studied nursery school education in Boston where the nursery school concept began. She says Canada is still behind the United States in this type of teacher training. When she returned to Westmount, her parents pressured her to take a job at Weston School, which she did.

She started Peter Pan again in 1948, in basement space on Academy road, and again had permit difficulties. She was supported this time by the Westmount Municipal Association, and many of the city councillors were familiar with the school and had grandchildren enrolled. She was given a temporary permit.

Mrs. MacDonald and the school moved into the current premises in 1950, but not before she overcame the objections of her neighbors who had gone as far as signing a petition to prevent the opening of the school in their neighborhood. As with many problems in life, a personal introduction by Mrs. MacDonald to the objectors turned the opinion and they soon became supporters.

At that time, she says, many people were not aware of the nursery school concept and "it took a few years to convince people we weren't selling plants."

Despite the residential zoning of the area, the school received a permit based on the 1937



Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald

"tacit consent" of city council. Children and parents who have benefitted from the school have that group of city fathers to thank for its existence. If the house remains unaltered, the permit is transferrable to any new owners of the school.

In the past, the school has had children from other towns such as Hampstead and T.M.R., but most of the children now are from Westmount. After World War II and the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, the school began to get a lot of children of recent European extraction. The ethnic backgrounds of the current students remain diverse.

Children changed

During her 40-year involvement with children, Mrs. MacDonald has seen social forces work their changes in the children of different generations. Television was the first agent of change.

Television arrived in the mid-1950s and most families didn't have it at first. Mrs. MacDonald claims that now, as a result of television, there is a difference in the children's activities. Before, she says, "They loved to run and jump and play games," but "now they are used to being entertained."

She feels mothers don't read to their children as much as in pre-television days and says "You have to work hard to get

their interest in stories." She also sees the violence on TV being acted out by the children. "Kids are more violent and they are stronger," she says.

Despite television, however, the children still love the old piano downstairs and they still love sound and movement and rhythm. When ballet was introduced for the girls, it was very popular.

She notes that children now are less sheltered than when she started and this makes them more socially adaptable. She observes that the two-year-olds today are more like the three-year-olds of 20 years ago and

Reunion planned

Gavin Ross, who in 1937 was the first student at Peter Pan Nursery, would like to organize a reunion for adult graduates of the school, from which Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, the founder, is retiring at the end of next week.

Those interested in organizing or attending a reunion are asked to call Mr. Ross weekdays at 392-4764.

that they are more knowledgeable and quick to catch on.


Although society has wrought many changes on children in the preceding few decades, Mrs. MacDonald is encouraged that children "still have spontaneous enthusiasm, still like the same things and still pick up the challenge," but, she adds, "You have to work harder to be a good teacher."

With only a week before the summer closing, Mrs. MacDonald continues her search for someone interested in taking over the nursery school and is looking forward to retirement. She may do some writing and has planned a vacation in Hawaii with her husband and some friends.

This is not to say, however, that she will miss all the children and has not had second thoughts about retiring. She went through many different feelings while writing a letter to all of the parents of her students, notifying them of her retirement, and she says, "It has been a part of me for so long that sometimes I say 'What am I doing?'"

Running a nursery school has obviously been a rewarding career for Mrs. MacDonald. While not being particularly fond of the business aspects of the job, she says that a "nursery school teacher has the opportunity to be musical, creative, inventive and imaginative."

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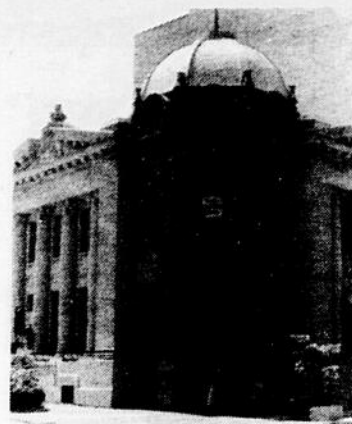
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Continued from page nine and will match advertising contributions of the Old Post Office Merchants' Association. She said her company hoped to "modernize without losing the charm" of the building.

She had high praise for the city's efforts in refurbishing Greene avenue, something she hoped would help attract customers to the area. She expressed the hope that the city's architectural and planning commission would go along with the plans soon to be submitted by Architect Arthur Beitel.

"Westmount is a very particular area," she reasoned, "not subject to the same financial considerations as the rest of Quebec." Thus, she implied, it needs a different retailing and management approach which



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she and her company hoped to offer.

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Though much of the tax bill was passed on to the merchants according to the terms of their leases, Ms. Moldovan would not indicate whether or not the substantial increases were the reason for Headway Manage-

Mattress fire forces evacuation

Smoke from a fire in a mattress filled the apartment building at 222 Redfern avenue before it was extinguished by firefighters on Monday at 6:16 pm.

Mr. R. Cunningham, Apt. 31, called the fire department when he discovered the fire in his mattress and by the time the firemen from both local stations had arrived smoke was billowing out of the windows of the building.

Tenants were evacuated, a 1½" stream was used on the mattress while it was in the apartment and another 1½" stream was used on it after firemen had removed it from the building. The fire was caused by a cigarette.

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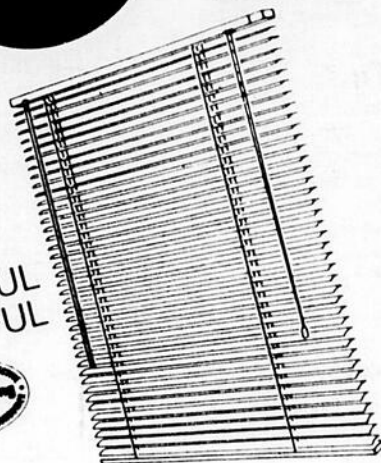
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Ignorance is bliss, Peanuts can't sing

"Piaf," starring Pauline Le Bel, is continuing at the Centaur Theatre until June 17, and you may have read the scathing reviews of it in the English dailies. Both reviewers were familiar with the work of Edith Piaf and based their comments on their obvious reverence for the late singer. The vitriolic remarks in one review seemed more a reflection of the writer's indignation that anyone should attempt to impersonate Piaf than of the actual performance.

I, on the other hand, am only vaguely familiar with the songs and know next to nothing about the singer, a combination of circumstances which gave me a distinct headstart in enjoying the show. If you're in that position, you'll enjoy Pauline Le Bel's voice and be moved and enchanted by the songs. You may even be encouraged to buy a record to hear the real

thing. If you're a Piaf fan (the word derives from fanatic) you'd evidently best pretend the whole thing is a fiction in order not to be put off by the show.

The Montreal Theatre Co-op is continuing its production of "You're a good man, Charlie Brown" tonight through Saturday at Vanier College, 5160 Decarie. It's an entertaining little show if your expectations are not too high. Considering the show is a musical, it seems rather poor casting to have only one person who can sing. Gregg Ernst as Charlie Brown has good volume, range and pitch, but the rest of the Peanuts gang can't sing a lick.

They do all the standard skits that you've come to expect from Peanuts productions and there are some cute and funny moments. Greg Campbell makes a terrific philosophical Linus and Anne Barnes is an appropriately crabby Lucy. Ellen Cohen is a cuddly,

clownish Snoopy and Judah Katz plays the snooty, musical Schroeder.

I was only slightly offput by seeing Peppermint Patty wailing like a banshee from an eighth floor window as we were entering the Vanier building: pressures of the stage, I guess. Curtain time is 8:00 pm.

Who is dancing?

Independent dancers and choreographers will be struttin' their stuff this weekend, Friday and Sunday at 8 pm and Saturday at 8 and 10:30, at 1460 Mount Royal avenue east in the final "Qui Danse?" performance of the season. For this show, the answer to the title's question is: Sylvie St-Laurent, Jocelyn Duff, Evelyn Ginzburg, Stéphane Comtois, Renée and Jacqueline Lemieux, Marie Chouinard, Monique Giard, Joanna Farmer and Mary's Dancers.

A faculty for music and dance

Contemporary dance and music will be presented three evenings, June 13-15, at 8:30 pm in Concordia University's Clark Theatre, 1455 de Maisonneuve west. The music will come from Sherman Friedland and the dance from Elizabeth Langley, both members of the performing arts faculty. Percussionist Jan Williams will be a guest artist and the three will combine in a series of solos, duos and trios. Tickets are available at the door.

Choral concert Sunday

A choral concert will be presented by the Ron Am choir of the Jewish Peoples Schools and Peretz Schools Sunday, June 10, 7:30 pm in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs will be highlighted in the program which will include music from the Renaissance to the present. The featured performers will be the Sabra

Open house at art centre

An open house today and tomorrow at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, will kick off the annual exhibition of work by students of the applied arts institution.

Students' work will be on display throughout the building from noon to 10 pm today and from 9 am to 6 pm tomorrow, Friday. All techniques taught at the centre in both full-time and part-time programs will be represented, including ceramics, weaving, batik, printing on fabric, quilting, drawing, painting, stained glass and jewelry.

The exhibit of students' work will continue in the centre's gallery until June 28.



NEW EXHIBIT PLANNED: Westmount artist JanMart, 531 Claremont avenue, recently exhibited some of her china-ink pen and brush paintings at the Westmount Public Library and next week, on June 12, she will open a new joint exhibition with another local artist, JAM, 30 Stanton street, who also exhibited recently at the Library. The joint exhibition will be on until June 23 at "Le Viaduc," Place Bonaventure.

Dance Group, bass soloist André Sandor and pianist Henry Renglich. For ticket information call 737-3560 or 392-8224.

Musical summer lunches launched

If you have to work downtown during the summer months, be consoled that every Wednesday, 12:30 pm, you can escape to Christ Church Cathedral for a free lunchtime concert. This Wednesday's concert will feature Andrew Collier on flute and Gerald Wheeler on harpsichord. St. Matthias' organist, Stephen Crisp, will be playing four-handed piano with Kenneth Woodman on June 20. The concerts continue until Sept. 26.

Etchings and photos go on display

"Etching and Photography" is the title of the exhibition to be held in Galerie A, 680 Sherbrooke west, June 13 to July 27. The works will come from the collection of the Provincial Bank and will include such artists as Gilles Boisvert, Corinne Bronfman, Gloria Deitcher, David Duchow, Vera Frankel, Charles Gagnon, Suzy Lake, Michel Leclair, Jean Noel, Serge Tousignant and Bill Vazan. The show will stress the relation between photography and etching and their contribution to contemporary art.

Experimental flicks

The experimental films of Lois Siegel will be shown at the Goethe Institute, tonight, 8:30 pm. Ms. Siegel is a freelance photographer, filmmaker and writer and teaches film production, cinema and literature at John Abbott College. The films to be shown are: "Faces," "Boredom," "Solitude," "Arena," and

"How to Cook a Clown." Admission is free.

All's fair...

The Sutton Saturday Market begins its 10th season this Saturday and a number of events are planned for the summer. The painters and sculptors corner will return and there will be solo exhibitions each Saturday. A piano concert and art auction also are planned. The whole affair is organized by the Sutton Valley Council, a non-profit organization. To get to the market take exit 68 off the Eastern Townships Autoroute and follow Route 139 via Cowansville. For more information call 538-2454 or 3809. I think those are Sutton numbers.

A single-day fair is being held next Thursday, June 14, 9:00 am to 9:00 pm, by the Golden Age Association. On display will be the arts and crafts produced by the members of the 10 Golden Age clubs in Montreal. The crafts will be on sale. There will be activities for children and lots of baked goods for sale. Some of the food will be European and traditional Jewish. The event will be held at Decarie Square.

Local artist has first show

The first major exhibition by Westmount artist Olga Alice de Roussy has opened at the Galerie Monk Bretton, 1522 Sherbrooke street west. It will continue until Saturday.

A native of Montreal, Ms. de Roussy studied in Aix-en-Provence, France, for two years and she has travelled extensively in Spain, Morocco, the United Kingdom and Asia.

The show at the Galerie Monk Bretton is part of its policy of presenting new artists to the Canadian public.

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Mr. Resnick, research director for the Canada-Israel Foundation, was speaking about the need for "special status" for Jerusalem, which is the holy centre for three religions — Islam, Judaism and Christianity.

He suggested that the city is now relatively harmonious, thanks as much to the work of its mayor, Teddy Kolleck, as to the spirit with which Israel has handled the city since reuniting it in 1967. That harmony, he said, should be fostered even further.

"The question which is of concern to Christians, Muslims and Jews is the question of access to holy sites," he said, trying to separate Jerusalem from the general problem of territorial divisions between



Mark Resnick
at Rotary last Wednesday

Israel and Jordan, which once controlled the entire west bank including eastern Jerusalem.

During the 19-year Jordanian "occupation," Jews were not allowed to visit many of their long-revered shrines, though since the seven-day war, 12 years ago this week, Muslims and Christians from other parts of Jordan have been allowed to come to Jerusalem for visits to their holy places, and no limits have been placed on access by citizens of Jerusalem and the west bank.

Mayor respected

Mayor Kolleck "has the respect and admiration of all of (Jerusalem's) citizens, bar none," he said, comparing the dual nature of the reunited City to Montreal, where English and French together respect Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Mr. Resnick pointed out to

Rotarians that Zionism, which is often considered a movement for the development of Israel, relates only to Jerusalem, which is the modern name for the old city of Zion. He also reminded the membership that Progressive Conservatives had advocated moving Canada's embassy to the western part of Jerusalem, whose identification with Israel is not under dispute; thus, it should not be considered controversial, just practical, having the embassy in Israel's capital city.

Canada, he went on, "has one of the most positive and productive voting records in the United Nations," so far as Israel is concerned. "The level of co-operation is extremely admirable."

Mr. Resnick was introduced to the membership by Maurice Robinson and thanked by Dr. David Flam, who called the talk "one of the most eloquent and elucidating we have had in a long time."

Rotarians, including three visiting from other clubs, en-

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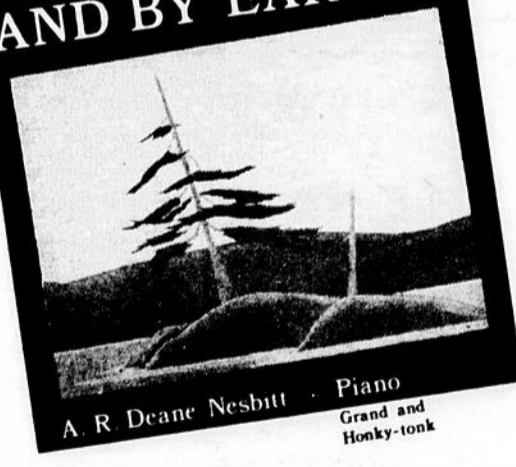
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Houses to Let
Maisons à louer

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Flats & Duplexes Wanted
Duplexes Demandés

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Logements Demandés

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Logement à partager

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For Sale—Bedroom Furniture
A vendre—chambre à coucher

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For Sale—Sport Equipment
A vendre—articles de sports

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Ventes

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GARAGE Sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Sat. Sun. 9th, 10th, 10-6. 100 Hillside Ave.

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Sat. June 9th, 10 am - 3 pm. 520 Victoria, Westmount. Household items, toys, wood, tools, twin beds, desks.

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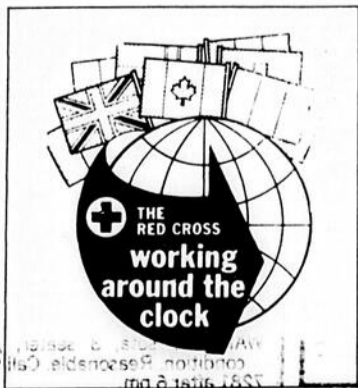
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February accounts:

Large 'turnovers' boost payments

Westmount paid out more than \$5 million during February, including a great deal of cash "turned over" in short-term deposits and more paid out to the Montreal Island School Council, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd reported at the May statutory meeting of city council.

Accounts for February, ratified by city council at the meeting, included \$329,802.09 in payrolls and \$5,174,454.28 in accounts payable. The latter sum included \$2,666,715.43 as the second instalment of 1978-79 school taxes, and \$1,400,000 paid for new short-term deposits.

Other February payments, which came to \$1,107,738.85, included the following disbursements over \$1,000:

- \$2,666,715.43: Conseil Scolaire de l'île de Montréal, second payment of 1978/79 school tax including various adjustments;
- \$1,040.00: Gérard Fournier, cost of hired trucks for week ending Jan. 27;
- \$3,787.50: Jean-Guy Lavallée, cost of hired trucks and grader for week ending Jan. 27;
- \$4,340.00: Roger Lepage, cost of hired trucks for week ending Jan. 27;
- \$33,175.12: Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks for week ending Jan. 27;
- \$1,230.00: C. Provost, cost of hired trucks for week ending Jan. 27;
- \$7,113.16: Texaco Canada Inc., purchase of 15,363.20 gals. of furnace oil;
- \$3,829.02: Texaco Canada Inc., purchase of 8,270 gals. of furnace oil;
- \$1,512.00: VIA Rail Canada Inc., sleeping car reserved to transport peewee hockey team to and from Rimouski from March 29 to April 1;
- \$800,000.00: Banque Provinciale du Canada, purchase of a short-term deposit for 60 days at 11.15 percent;
- \$600,000.00: Banque Provinciale du Canada, purchase of a short-term deposit for 62 days at 11.15 percent;
- \$257,513.76: Hydro-Québec, electricity supplied from Nov. 8 to Jan. 8;
- \$2,000.00: Miron Construction, purchase of 100 tickets at \$20.00 each re garbage disposal;
- \$2,000.00: Mr. K. Donovan, professional fees for January;
- \$2,050.00: Jean-Guy Lavallée, cost of hired grader for week ending Feb. 3;
- \$1,120.00: Roger Lepage, cost of hired trucks for week ending Feb. 3;
- \$13,214.00: Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks for week ending Feb. 3;
- \$2,329.71: C. G. Stanczykowsky & Assoc. Ltée, refund of overpayment of taxes;
- \$1,323.91: Mr. Gustave G. Gray, refund of duplicate payments re 1978 school tax and 1979 municipal tax;
- \$39,321.00: Morris & MacKenzie Ltd., refund payment of business tax (insurance broker);
- \$102,936.28: Bank of Montreal, federal payroll deductions remittance for the period ending Jan. 31;
- \$132,391.84: Minister of Revenue of Quebec, provincial payroll deductions remittance for the period ending Jan. 31;
- \$51,742.32: Minister of Revenue of Quebec, provincial sales tax remittance for January;
- \$3,804.00: Municipal Housing Bureau of Westmount, City of Westmount portion of first quarterly advance re 1979 budget;
- \$9,250.00: Denis Perron, cost of hired trucks for week ending Feb. 10;
- \$1,916.52: Automatic Forms Limited, purchase of 63,000 light bills and 10,000 inserts;
- \$1,566.64: Batteries Electriques Gagnon Inc., repairs to a 20-ton air-hydraulic jack and purchase of various other materials for vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$1,145.54: Batteries Electriques Gagnon Inc., purchase of various materials for vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$1,459.19: Black & McDonald Limited, repairs and maintenance to the air-conditioning and heating systems from Dec. 1978 to Feb. 1979;
- \$8,672.00: Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, Westmount's share of expense budget from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1979;
- \$2,368.00: Curwood & Sons Ltd., painting done at the Westmount Library;
- \$45,958.41: Duquet & Bronstetter, professional services rendered from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978;
- \$32,111.17: General Pension Fund Commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contributions for the weeks ending Jan. 6, 13 and 20;

- \$8,945.70: I.C.L. House, computer rental charges for Jan. and Feb. and maintenance costs;
- \$1,652.54: International Harvester Company, purchase of various materials for vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$4,714.44: Interprovincial Equipment Ltd., purchase of a Granby spreader which was installed on a Bombardier;
- \$45,526.20: Iroquois Salt Products Ltd., purchased for inventory 2,069.41 tons salt;
- \$1,750.09: Jean-Louis Lalonde, professional services rendered from Sept. - Dec. 1978;
- \$1,540.42: Litho LaSalle Inc., purchase of various printed forms;
- \$1,755.00: Claude L. Mercier, Ing., professional services rendered in Dec. 1978, capital job;
- \$3,691.87: Metropolitan Truck Center Inc., materials and labor to various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$4,746.00: Montreal Firemen's Credit Union, employees' deductions for the weeks ending Jan. 12 and 26;
- \$2,334.00: Montreal Trust, interim fee for pension plan basic scale;
- \$3,413.61: CAE Morse Limited, materials and labor to various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$8,289.18: Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the period ending Jan. 12;
- \$7,292.57: Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the period

- ending Jan. 26;
- \$2,208.87: Quebec Blue Cross, employees' deductions and city's contributions for Feb.;
- \$4,074.00: Standard Life Assurance Company, payment of cost of living allowances to pensioners of the general and the police and firemen's pension funds and cost of issuing and mailing of pension cheques for Feb.;
- \$1,250.00: Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, grant remittance for Feb.;
- \$1,308.16: Mr. Connell Levine et al., to refund overpayment of 1979 MUC general tax paid in error;
- \$1,568.95: Nicholas Hoare Ltd., books purchased for the Library in January;
- \$2,000.00: Miron Construction, purchase of 100 tickets at \$20.00 each for the disposal of garbage;
- \$1,720.00: National Sanitation Limited, cleaning services for Jan. re city hall, garage and corp. yard;
- \$2,002.96: Paragon Business Forms Limited, purchase of 74,000 sheets of computer print-out paper and 10,550 summons;
- \$7,520.42: Pullman Trailmobile Ltd., purchase of two new dump bodies model 457-1, capital job, and various other materials;
- \$7,087.50: Sanitary Refuse Collectors Inc., refuse collection for Jan.;
- \$38,686.85: Shell Canada Limited, purchase of 79,862.4 gals. of heating oil;
- \$2,078.48: S.M.I. Industries, labor and materials to repair a snow blower;
- \$11,735.46: Texaco Canada Inc., purchased for inventory 10,230 gals. of gasoline and 5,700 gals. of diesel fuel;

- \$3,556.00: T.P.F. & C. Limitée, for actuarial and consulting services for Nov. and Dec. 1978;
- \$2,495.13: Union Electric Limited, purchased for inventory various lamps;
- \$42,957.72: Wajax Industries Limited, purchase of one utility body and winch and one new aerial elbow and one new matched utility body, capital job, less trade-ins;
- \$3,515.65: Xerox of Canada Ltd., rental charges for the 4000 and 7000 copiers for Nov., Dec. and Jan.;
- \$25,774.78: City of Westmount Acc't 1000-045, managerial payroll transfer cheque for the period ending Feb. 15 and 28;
- \$2,273.03: International Association of Firefighters, Local 981, employees' deductions and city's contribution for Jan.;
- \$1,000.00: Jean-Guy Lavallée, cost of a hired grader for week ending Feb. 17;
- \$4,912.00: Denis Perron, cost of hired trucks for week ending Feb. 17;
- \$1,000.00: Receiver General of Canada, postage for city hall meter;
- \$1,039.08: Canadian Pacific Railway, refund of school tax for the years 1963-1964 to 1970-1971;
- \$2,000.00: Receiver General of Canada, postage for city hall meter;
- \$3,647.21: Bell Canada, telephone services rendered to all city depts. for the period ending Jan. 28;
- \$8,989.82: Gaz Metropolitan Inc., gas consumption from Dec. 27 to Jan. 26 re Victoria Hall and the arena;
- \$2,000.00: Mr. K. Donovan, professional fees for February.

First 1979 MUC tax payment boosts city's March outlay

Westmount paid out \$4,551,305.57 during March, aldermen learned at May's statutory council meeting at which the spending was ratified. The list of accounts includes \$323,381.12 paid to city staff and \$4,227,924.45 for goods and services purchased by the city.

The list of accounts payable includes \$1,445,820.05 to the Montreal Urban Community as the city's first instalment to the 1979 MUC budget; an even greater sum, \$1,488,499 went to fund last year's operating deficit of the MUC Transit Commission.

Other payments of more than \$1,000 included the following:

- \$282,417.50: Bank of Montreal, debt service payment, principal (\$101,617.50) plus interest (\$180,800.00), due March 1;
- \$1,445,820.05: Communauté Urbaine de Montréal, first instalment for the 1979 budget less amounts due to the City of Westmount;
- \$2,260.00: Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks re garbage disposal and dumping services for week ending Feb. 24;
- \$41,493.26: General pension fund commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contribution for weeks ending Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 and 17;
- \$7,594.35: Police and firemen's pension fund commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the week ending Feb. 9;
- \$1,965.22: Warren Hale Ltd., electrical installation re Westmount Conservatory, capital job;
- \$319,146.80: Hydro Québec, electricity supplied from Jan. 8 to Feb. 6;
- \$1,998.00: International Secretarial Service, stenography services re municipal court from Jan. 16 to Feb. 8;
- \$1,336.08: Metropolitan Life, employees' deductions and city's contribution for January;
- \$6,538.00: Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks for week ending March 3;
- \$12,600.00: Swift Electric Co. Ltd., fourth progress payment re rewiring of the garage, capital job;
- \$1,560.00: Westmount Int. Travel, cost of 12 return airfares from Montreal to Mt. Joli for Rimouski - Westmount peewee hockey tournament;
- \$74,276.00: Marsh & McLennan Limited, annual premium re crime, property, comprehensive general liability, automobile, garage policy and umbrella liability insurances;
- \$1,488,499.00: Communauté Urbaine de Montréal, Westmount's portion of MUCTC 1978 fiscal year operating

- deficit, payable as per MUC Law, article 30B;
- \$2,000.00: Miron Construction, purchase of 100 tickets at \$20.00 each for the disposal of garbage;
- \$70,203.62: Bank of Montreal, federal payroll deductions for the period ending Feb. 28;
- \$88,068.30: Minister of Revenue of Quebec, provincial payroll deductions for the period ending Feb. 28;
- \$37,623.66: Minister of Revenue of Quebec, provincial sales tax remittance for February;
- \$8,696.28: Gaz Metropolitan Inc., gas consumption from Jan. 29 to Feb. 28 re Victoria Hall and arena;
- \$22,762.29: General pension fund commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the weeks ending Feb. 24 and March 3;
- \$2,293.05: International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 981, employees' deductions and city's contribution for February;
- \$1,347.48: Metropolitan Life, employees' deductions and city's contribution for February;
- \$4,788.00: Montreal Firemen's Credit Union, employees' deductions for the periods ending Feb. 9 and 23;
- \$8,318.15: Police and firemen's pension fund commission of the City of Westmount, employees' deductions and city's contributions for the period ending Feb. 23;
- \$4,074.00: Standard Life Assurance Co., payment of cost of living allowances of the general and the police and firemen pension funds and cost of issuing and mailing of pension cheques for March 1979;
- \$1,250.00: Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, grant remittance for March;
- \$1,064.88: Allied Chemical Canada Ltd., purchased for inventory 10,000 lbs. of calcium chloride;
- \$4,639.68: Anixter-Turmac Ltd., purchased for inventory 48 globes and canopies;
- \$1,168.05: Batteries Electriques Gagnon, purchase of batteries and repairs and materials to ignition parts re various vehicles;
- \$2,367.39: Beak Consultants Limited, for professional services for periods ending Jan. 31, 1978 and Jan. 31, 1979;
- \$1,671.73: Black & McDonald Ltd., labor and materials to heating and air conditioning systems re city hall, annex and police and fire stations;
- \$1,654.74: Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., purchase of 20 watt-hour meters, capital job, and purchased for inventory 8 relays;
- \$7,543.22: Crane Supply, purchase of 52 electric water heaters, capital job;
- \$10,519.81: Duquet & Bronstetter, professional legal services rendered from Jan. 1 to Feb. 9, 1979;
- \$1,560.45: Francon Ltd., purchase of 80,270 kg of asphalt;
- \$1,647.09: Franklin Electrical Supplies Ltd., purchased for inventory various lamps;
- \$1,209.54: Hebert Lumber Ltd., pur-

- chase of various pieces of lumber;
- \$1,255.87: I.B.M. Canada Limited, purchase of a Selectric II (dual-pitch) typewriter and rental charges for the mag-card Selectric typewriter;
- \$4,472.85: I.C.L. House, computer rental charges for March and maintenance costs;
- \$2,708.45: Interprovincial Equipment Ltd., materials and labor to various vehicles in roadworks' dept.;
- \$32,475.59: Iroquois Ltd., purchased for inventory 1,476.19 tons of salt;
- \$1,177.95: Lefebvre Limited, repair to bucket on front-end loaders;
- \$1,988.47: Johns-Manville Canada Inc., purchased for inventory 83 rolls of asbestos tape;
- \$3,315.35: Metropolitan Truck Center Inc., repairs to various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$4,225.00: Ministre de la Justice du Québec, to cover fines collected during January re criminal and highway code;
- \$5,990.17: Montreal Casting Repairs Ltd., repairs to various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$2,334.00: Montreal Trust, interim fee for pension plan basic scale;
- \$1,877.18: C.A.E. Morse Ltd., purchase of tires for various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$1,551.23: Murray & Company Ltd., purchase of various hockey equipment;
- \$9,940.92: Mussen Equipment Ltd., purchase of one material spreader;
- \$1,125.00: Receiver General of Canada, to cover cost of certified mail re public safety dept.;
- \$1,945.60: Metropolitan Truck Center Inc., repairs to various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$1,128.49: Nicholas Hoare Ltd., purchase of various books for the Library for February;
- \$3,606.42: Bell Canada, telephone services rendered to all city depts. for the period ending Feb. 28;
- \$1,720.00: National Sanitation Limited, cleaning services for February re city hall and garage;
- \$1,451.10: Overhead Door Co. of Montreal, to service and repair overhead garage doors for January;
- \$1,012.19: W. H. Perron & Co. Limited, purchase of various garden accessories for the greenhouse;
- \$9,499.65: Shell Canada Limited, purchase of 70,755 litres of furnace oil;
- \$1,471.10: S.M.I. Industries, purchase of diverse items for various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$1,547.67: Southward Tire & Supply Ltd., tires and repairs to various vehicles in roadworks dept.;
- \$5,760.00: Swift Electric Co. (1974) Ltd., rewiring of old garage, progress payment, capital job;
- \$1,075.11: Sytrolec Controls Ltd., purchased for inventory 15 latch relays;
- \$10,291.73: Texaco Canada Inc., purchased for inventory 6,850 gals. of

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EX-CHIEF HONORED: This enormous scrap book and complete course outline of the Westmount Junior Fire Fighters course was presented to former Westmount Fire Chief Paul E. Motard, right, by current Chief Ed Martell at last Wednesday's Junior Fire Fighters' graduation ceremony.



FIRE FIGHTERS GRADUATE: The 1979 class of Westmount Junior Fire Fighters received their diplomas at a graduation ceremony last Wednesday at the Stanton street station and afterwards the 19 students who scored a perfect 100 percent on the final exam posed with, front row from left, Fire Inspector Barry Coates, the course instructor; Chief Ed Martell and Mayor Donald MacCallum. The top students include: Kelly Ahern, Eileen Bistrisky, Julie Bushell, Marc Creel, Tara Durley, David Fenton, Jordan Fieldman, Jon Gould, Annie Guilmette, Paul Huang, Dominique Montreuil, Christie Morden, Christopher Neufeld, Karen Sigman, Anne Simons, Blyth Taylor and Elizabeth Cheesbrough. Among the other graduates were: Belinda Bard, Richard Betanzos, Kathy Cram, Suzie Cram, Jill Dingle, Edward Dix, Willa Drummond, Sonya Eydt, Tim Haines, Becky Hyland, Tammy Keith, Andrew Kostiw, Richard Lajoie, Claude Lavergne, Colin Mahar, Shannon McCardle, Rohanna Mehta, Sarah Meltzer, John Morgan, Fiona Nicholson, Trevor Nkiwane, Doug Owen, Bronwen Scott, Pippa Shaddick, Jimmy Shannon, Gilford Tam, Nicholas Tsuk, Kathy Underwood, Monica Valy, Diana Walls, Gary Wilson and Alexandra Zorbas.

PAYMENTS . . .

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- gasoline and 11,419.60 gals. of furnace oil;
- \$12,963.68:** Texaco Canada Inc., purchased for inventory 10,750 gals. of gasoline and 10,873.30 gals. of furnace oil;
- \$5,488.23:** Wajax Industries Limited, to supply material and labor to install gin-pole on truck No. 552;
- \$2,099.47:** Xerox of Canada Ltd., rental charges for the 3100, 4000 and 7000 copiers for January;
- \$1,447.40:** Bank of Nova Scotia, refund of overpayment of 1979 MUC taxes;
- \$3,196.19:** Mr. Robert Senecal, refund

- of overpayment of taxes which had already been paid on Jan. 17;
- \$1,879.10:** B.M.T. Data Processing Consult., professional services for development of "Traffic ticket receivables system" less deductions for unpaid business taxes;
- \$2,000.00:** Miron Construction, purchase of 100 tickets for disposal of garbage;
- \$32,665.94:** City of Westmount Acct. 1000-045, managerial payroll transfer for periods ending March 15 and 30;
- \$3,500.00:** Mr. K. Donovan, professional legal fees for March;
- \$11,325.00:** T.P.F. & C. Limitée, for actuarial and consulting services for January and February; and
- \$2,208.87:** Quebec Blue Cross, employees' deductions and city's contributions for March

REDIVISION PLANNED: Stakes on the lawn south of 2 Forde avenue indicate the spreading lawn may be redivided for new construction in the near future, and city sources indicate as many as four homes might be built there. At its May meeting, city council approved a new lot division for the land on which the mansion is built, but left open the possibility of redividing the rest of the land until plans have been agreed to by the city.





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Soccer standings tight

By PIERRE GOAD

Hungary blanked Czechoslovakia 1-0 in the atom division of Westmount's soccer program Saturday morning at the Westmount Athletic Grounds. In the other atom game, The Netherlands handed Switzerland its first loss of the

Expos topple unbeaten Cubs in softball

Monday was a double-header day for teams of the Westmount peewee softball league as they made up for games that had been rained out the previous Monday afternoon.

The Expos were the big winners, beating the previously undefeated Cubs 11-10 and then tying their second game, against the Dodgers, 12-12. The Dodgers were the top-scoring squad over the day, adding a 31-14 victory over the Reds to their tie with the Expos for a 43-run afternoon.

The Reds came back to beat the Mets 6-4, mollifying their fans after the drubbing by the Dodgers. Earlier, the Mets had beaten the Braves 10-6. The Braves also took a thrashing from the Cubs, losing 10-5.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Following are standings as of Tuesday in the City of Westmount recreation department's boys' softball leagues:

ATOM					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Jets	8	7	1	0	14
Astros	8	6	2	0	12
Giants	8	6	2	0	12
Chiefs	8	3	5	0	6
Angels	8	1	7	0	2
Indians	8	1	7	0	2

PEEWEE					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Cubs	10	9	1	0	18
Dodgers	10	6	3	1	13
Expos	10	5	3	2	12
Reds	10	4	5	1	9
Mets	10	3	7	0	6
Braves	10	1	9	0	2

BANTAM					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Royals	5	4	1	0	8
Cards	5	3	1	1	7
Twins	5	2	2	1	5
Pirates	5	0	5	0	0

season and strengthened their own second place position by outscoring the league leaders 4-1.

In the peewee league, France battled Brazil to a 4-4 draw, leaving the two teams separated by just two points with Sweden jammed between them in second place. On Saturday, England succumbed to a three-goal Swedish attack as they could only reply with one marker.

After the first complete round-robin in each division (each team has played three matches), the standings prove the well-balanced nature of the leagues. In each division, only one point separated the top two teams.

This Saturday morning, atom play at 9 o'clock sees Czechoslovakia meet The Netherlands, and at 10, Hungary and Switzerland will tangle.

In peewee, France will play Sweden at 11 am and England will challenge Brazil at noon.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are standings in the City of Westmount recreation department soccer leagues after play last Saturday:

ATOM				
	W	L	D	Pts
Switzerland	2	1	0	4
Netherlands	1	1	1	3
Hungary	1	1	1	3
Czechoslovakia	1	2	0	2

PEEWEE				
	W	L	D	Pts
France	2	0	1	5
Sweden	2	1	0	4
Brazil	1	1	1	3
England	0	3	0	0

Photo caption was wrong

In last week's photo coverage of Westmount's Family Day, the photo identified as being of cubs demonstrating lashing techniques was captioned incorrectly. The lashing demonstration was, in fact, given by members of the 2nd Westmount Boy Scout Troop. Scout Geoffrey McCarthy was shown in the centre of the photo doing the lashing with the assistance of a cub. The Examiner regrets the error.

BIKES . . .

Continued from page one energy shortages.

The group estimates that a bike path through Westmount on, for example, de Maisonneuve boulevard would cost about \$13,000. Bob Silverman, of the Citizens on Cycles bike group, noted that the provincial government is providing money for commuter bike paths and will pay 75 percent of that cost. Many communities have already taken advantage of this offer, he told Monday's meeting.

Safety emphasized

Christina Sun described the bike paths in her native Sweden and said that even in downtown Stockholm one can bike "without fear for your life." She said that both cyclists and drivers are well educated in

Late dip

Four young men were arrested at 2:30 am Tuesday when police discovered them frolicking in the swimming pool. The youths, all non-residents ranging in age from 19 to 21, were screaming and shouting when police arrived. They were taken to Station No. 23 and charged with disturbing the peace.



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the rules of safety and added that bicycle safety education should be emphasized in Westmount.

The group urges all cyclists to license their bikes with city hall as one way of demonstrating the number of cyclists in the city. City council, it was claimed, uses this number as one way to determine the potential popularity of a bike path. Mrs. MacDougall suggested that the city could use the licence money for the maintenance of a bike path.

Permits for the parade have been obtained from the City of Westmount and the MUC Police and the latter will provide cars to ensure safety at intersections for the parade. The group will meet in the vacant lot on the

corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Prince Albert avenue from 6:45 pm Monday and will proceed at 7:30 along Sherbrooke street to arrive at city hall at 8 o'clock when the council meeting starts and in time for those who wish to return home before dark to do so. Citizens are, as always, free to attend the council meeting and address the mayor and councillors during the question period following the formal session.

Hundreds of helium-filled balloons inscribed "Westmount Bike Path" will be available to parade participants to help generate support for the path. The committee will also welcome pedestrians as participants in the parade.

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Three local projects get government funding

Six summer-long Young Canada Works Projects have been funded by the federal government in Westmount riding, including three in the City of Westmount.

Among projects planned within the City of Westmount is one at the Westmount Senior Centre, located in the Westmount Park United Church, which obtained a grant to operate a survey and information program on and for senior citizens.

The \$7,686 grant will allow three young people to survey seniors in lower Westmount, providing them with information about available services and getting from them information to establish a "skills exchange bank" and telephone check-up system.

The survey is being called "Project RISE," which stands for "Resource Information Service Exchange"; further information should be available in a matter of weeks.

The Westmount-based Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP), 1361 Greene avenue, will sponsor a project called "Secondary Fibre Marketing in Montreal" with a \$7,318 program designed to evaluate the saving in energy of recycling paper and the demand for and supply of recycled paper in Montreal.

The group, headed by Raymond Yard, hopes to hold a conference at the end of the summer so that industry and government officials and citizens can discuss the problem further. Three students will be employed.

\$9,000 for pre-school

The Way Ahead pre-school program, located in the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club at 1090 Greene avenue, will be able to continue operations through the summer with a grant of roughly \$9,000.

School official Joanne Husereau claims the program, called "BeauMatin," will fund five staff to service roughly 30 children aged 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, compared to 40 during the winter session, but that the summer would have more of an "ecologist character," with outings and activities in and around the area.

Children come from Pointe St. Charles, St. Henri, Little Burgundy and Westmount, she said, and it will operate bilingually.

Other riding projects will include a Montreal Summer Music Workshop, sponsored by the McGill Conservatory of Music; a Chore and Sitter Service, sponsored by the social work department of the Mont-

Women stuck in elevator

Firemen rescued two young women from an elevator in the Château Maisonneuve apartment building, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, at 9:45 Sunday evening.

The women were trapped when the elevator door jumped out of the track at the top just before reaching the ground floor. The firefighters freed them by forcing the elevator door open with a crowbar.

real General Hospital; and Community Outreach, sponsored by the Centre d'Amitié Autochtone de Montréal.

New bank has first holdup

Westmount's newest bank was hit by thieves last Thursday at 3:25 pm.

Bank robbers got away with a small amount of cash after staging a holdup at the local year-old branch of the Provincial Bank, 4084 St. Catherine street.

The robbers were described as being between 18 and 20, both with brown hair, and were approximately 160 cm and 170 cm in height. The taller man, who had a revolver, told the teller that it was a holdup while

the other one jumped over the counter and took the money. No

one saw which way they went after they ran out of the bank.

Teenager scared off

A teenage boy who broke into the garage of one of the Hillside Place housing project buildings shortly after midnight last Thursday, was frightened away by a departing visitor.

While leaving the building, the daughter of a resident saw a boy's foot just inside the garage door, which was slightly ajar. She got into her car and when she turned on the headlights the

boy was startled and ran away.

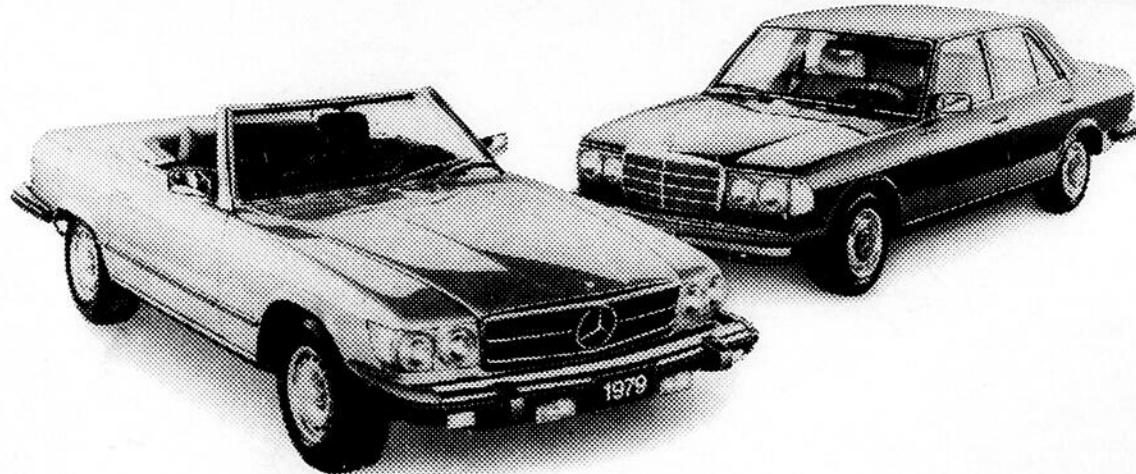
The woman said that the boy appeared to be between 12 and 14. Nothing was missing from the garage.

Picked off

Sometime during the night last Thursday, a vandal broke the radio antenna of a pick-up truck which was parked on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

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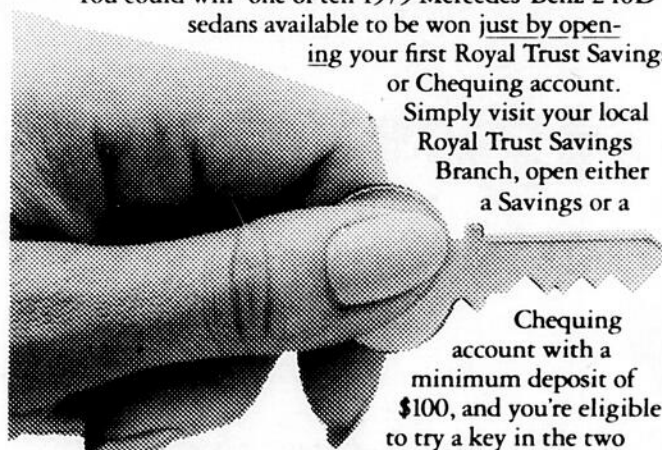
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