

Results of 1979 parking report still seen valid

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 200-PAGE analysis of parking problems in Westmount compiled in 1979 and made public last week recommends the city consider building a multi-level parking garage in the southeast sector as well as purchase a number of vacant lots for parking purposes.

The in-depth study, compiled over two years by the administrative traffic committee, reported that the commercial zones were, at that time, already saturated in terms of parking.

The southwest sector was particularly hard-hit, since not even commercial parking facilities existed there.

Results of the survey are considered valid today, six years later, authors of the report told THE EXAMINER.

The one significant change, however, lies in the need seen by local residents today for extended on-street parking (see separate story).

This need was reported six years ago

as being too insignificant even to be analysed.

The survey studied the streets south of Côte St Antoine in the west and south of Montrose in the east in terms of daytime and nighttime parking with the aim of finding extended off-street parking for all vehicles.

Vehicles left over

The report concluded that even with the purchase of some eight vacant lots for parking purposes, no accommodation could be made for some 1,500 "commercial" vehicles requiring all-day parking as well as some 300 residential cars at night.

Rigid enforcement of short-term parking was recommended.

So was an overnight sticker program providing on-street parking on alter-

nate sides of designated streets for a two-year period only (see separate story).

The 1979 report was released by the present city council following a request Tuesday last week at the public consultation meeting on daytime parking between citizens and the present city council.

The survey revealed that some 5,000 cars were brought into Westmount on a typical working day, of which close to 2,000 did not have off-street parking space.

City parking facilities could accommodate some of these, reducing the number of "surplus" vehicles to about 1,500 which should not be allowed to park for extended times on nearby residential streets, the report said.

Non-residents should be encouraged to revert to using public transit or park-

ing in commercial lots. They should not be given the alternative of long-term, on-street parking.

Extended daytime parking requirements of residents showed only seven of 1,600 vehicle owners specifically polled in this regard needed to leave a vehicle on the street during the day.

Relative contribution

"Projecting this relative contribution over the entire survey area," the report concluded, "these few residential vehicles were considered as an insignificant source in the overall daytime parking problem."

A similar telephone poll conducted by the city in August and September 1984, however, produced substantially different results.

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Council imposes 15-year freeze on general committee minutes

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

WESTMOUNT city council voted Monday night to put a 15-year freeze on the release of minutes from its closed general committee meetings following a citizen's request for their release under Bill 65, the Quebec access to information act.

Alderman Sally Aitken, who alone opposed the council move, said council needed more time to consider imposing such a moratorium.

The subject dominated much of the formal session of the March meeting as many of the council members spoke at length to the motion.

The request to see minutes of the meeting Feb 5 was made by John Johnston, 4000 de Maison-neuve boulevard, Feb 21. Under the law, the city must respond by Mar 17.

The moratorium now means that committee minutes from 1969 could be released, Ald Aitken told THE EXAMINER. It had always

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Crowds attend carnival

By ROB SOUTHCOTT
Westmounters of all ages made the city's winter carnival Saturday one of the best-attended in many years.

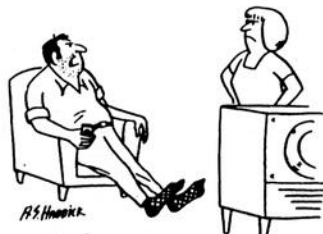
According to officials of the Westmount recreation department, which organized the event at the artificial ice arena, over 1,000 people came to the carnival.

Whatever their skating abilities, many at the carnival brought along their skates and took part in races.

Entertainment for the event was provided by clown Bernard Arène, who demonstrated his juggling and comic skills, both on and off skates.

The main event of the afternoon, a presentation of *Cinderella on Ice* by the recreation depart-

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"What do you mean I'm lazy? Who goes downtown each week to get the welfare cheque?"

Taxi, truck hit

A truck and a taxi collided Saturday morning in front of 1269 Greene avenue resulting in less than \$500 damage to each vehicle. The accident took place about 11:30 am when the taxi changed lanes, pulling in front of the truck.



VINEBERG SWORN IN: Alderman Rhoda Vineberg, right, was sworn in at city council's Monday night meeting as the new alderman for ward one as Ald Paul Fortin looks on. Ald Vineberg becomes the city's new fire commissioner.

Council supports tax plan

Westmount city council has decided to support a Town of Mount Royal resolution calling for changes in MUC costing, Mayor Brian Gallery announced Tuesday.

The proposal would apportion MUC shared costs according to both valuation and population of member municipalities rather than solely on valuation.

The new formula could save Westmount more than \$3 million, according to city figures as originally reported in EXAMINER Jan 31.

Westmount would pass its own resolution of support at the next public meeting of council, he said.

The decision to approve the T.M.R. plan was made by the council in general committee, the mayor said.

The request had been made by T.M.R. Dec 5 but deferred by Westmount, when it was believed Montreal would object to the request.

Fur rustlers think again

Burglars who broke into a house on Rosemount crescent last week left behind a fur coat they apparently planned to take, police said.

The coat was found removed from a closet but left in the kitchen.

The house was broken into sometime between Feb 19-25 through rear windows.

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WHATEVER THE WEAT! SHOP MÉTRO

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
March 7 to 14

This is the slushy week we see 1 sidewalks again. Sunny periods, wind, fre ing mists and intermittent snow to start 1 week, then warming. Storms along the borc and in the Maritimes will spill over into t Townships. Snow melting rapidly in t forests will cause the Richelieu, Chaudié and other rivers to overflow with rushi waters and widespread floods. Althou, nights are cold, the thermometer could ri some days to 10°C, giving us a false spring end the week.



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WESTMOUNT
BY-LAW 945
BY-LAW 946

To the property owners who, on the 4th March 1985, were entered on the Valuation Roll then in force in Westmount,

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

THAT, at its meeting held on the 4th March 1985, the Municipal Council of Westmount has adopted the following by-laws:

By-law 945 entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND SIDEWALKS";

By-law 946, entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF DISTRIBUTION CIRCUITS FOR EXPLOITATION OF ADDITIONAL CAPACITY AT THE GLEN SUBSTATION"

The purposes of these by-laws, respectively are as follows:

To expend and provide for a loan for the reconstruction of roads and sidewalks, street repairs, in the amount of \$860,000. All as more fully described in By-law 945;

To expend and provide for a loan to purchase and install distribution circuits at various locations, in the amount of \$162,000. All as more fully described in By-law 946;

THAT the property owners who were entered in the Valuation Roll then in force in Westmount, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian citizens on the 4th March 1985, and who have met the requirements within the delay prescribed in paragraph 3 of Section 385 of the Cities and Towns' Act, in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships, or associations, may demand that By-law 945 and By-law 946 be put to a vote in accordance with Sections 385 to 396 of said law:

THAT this request is made in accordance with the registration procedure provided under Sections 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns' Act, and, for the purposes of said procedure, the persons qualified to vote on the by-laws in question, shall have access to the register put at their disposal from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on the 20th and 21st March 1985, at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec;

THAT the required registered signatures to put By-laws 945 and 946 to a vote is 462 each; failing such number, the by-law in question will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

THAT all persons qualified registered signatures to put By-laws 945 and 946 to a vote is 462 each; failing such number, the by-law in question will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

THAT all persons qualified to vote may consult the by-laws at the office of the municipality during regular office hours and during registration hours;

THAT the result of this consultation will be announced on the 21st March 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, at 7:15 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this 5th day of March 1985.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT
RÈGLEMENT 945
RÈGLEMENT 946

Aux propriétaires d'immeubles qui, le 4 mars 1985, étaient inscrits au rôle d'évaluation alors en vigueur dans la Ville de Westmount,

AVIS PUBLIC

est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount, que lors de son assemblée tenue le 4 mars 1985, le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté les règlements suivants, à savoir:

Règlement 945, intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE RUES ET DE TROTTOIRS";

Règlement 946, intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT POUR L'ACHAT ET L'INSTALLATION DES CIRCUITS DE DISTRIBUTION POUR L'EXPLOITATION D'UNE PUISSANCE ACCRUE AU POSTE DE DISTRIBUTION GLEN";

Les objets de ces règlements sont respectivement comme suit:

Autoriser une dépense et un emprunt pour la reconstruction de rues et de trottoirs, au montant de 860 000 \$, le tout suivant les précisions données dans le règlement 945;

Autoriser une dépense et un emprunt pour l'achat et l'installation de circuits de distribution à divers endroits, au montant de 162 000 \$, le tout suivant les précisions données dans le règlement 946;

QUE les propriétaires d'immeubles qui étaient inscrits au rôle d'évaluation alors en vigueur à Westmount, et qui dans le cas de personnes physiques, étaient le 4 mars 1985, des personnes majeures de citoyenneté canadienne, et qui se seront conformés aux exigences dans le délai prescrit au paragraphe 3 de l'article 385 de la Loi sur les cités et villes dans le cas de corporations, de sociétés commerciales ou d'associations pourront demander que les

règlements 945 et 946 soient soumis à un scrutin, conformément aux articles 385 à 396 de ladite loi;

QUE cette demande est faite conformément à la procédure d'enregistrement prévue aux articles 370 à 384 de la Loi sur les cités et villes, et aux fins de ladite procédure, les personnes habiles à voter pour ou contre les règlements en question pourront avoir accès au registre mis à leur disposition à partir de 9 h jusqu'à 19 h, les 20 et 21 mars 1985, au bureau du greffier de la ville, 4333, Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec;

QUE le nombre de signatures requis pour soumettre les règlements 945 et 946 à un scrutin est de 462 dans chaque cas; à défaut de tel nombre, les règlements seront réputés avoir été approuvés par les personnes habiles à voter;

QUE toutes les personnes habiles à voter pourront consulter les règlements au bureau de la ville durant les heures régulières de bureau, ainsi que durant les heures d'enregistrement;

QUE le résultat de cette consultation sera annoncé le 21 mars 1985, dans la salle du conseil, Hôtel de ville, Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke, à 19h15.

Donné à Westmount ce 5ième jour de mars 1985.

P. Patenaude
Le greffier de la ville



WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF LEASING

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Westmount, that the Municipal Council of the said City, at its meeting of 5th February 1985, authorized the leasing by the City of Westmount to the C.L.S.C. Métro of an area of approximately 2,100 square feet in the building bearing civic number 15 Stanton, Westmount, Québec, for an initial term of one (1) year, beginning on 1st February 1985 and ending on the 31st January 1986, at a rental of \$1,662.50 a month, with the option for the lessee to renew the said lease, on its expiry, for subsequent one (1) year periods, on terms and conditions and at a rent mutually agreeable between the lessor and the lessee, the whole subject to the right of either of the parties to the said lease to terminate the said lease and any renewal thereof at any time, upon thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the other; and authorizing the Mayor or the Acting Mayor and the City Clerk or the Assistant City Clerk to sign the said lease for and on behalf of Westmount.

The said lease was duly executed on the first day of March 1985. Given at Westmount, Québec, this fourth day of March 1985.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT
AVIS DE LOCATION

Avis public est par la présente donnée par le soussigné greffier de la Ville de Westmount, que le Conseil municipal de ladite Ville, à sa séance du 5 février 1985, a adopté une résolution autorisant la location par la Ville de Westmount au C.L.S.C. Métro d'un espace de quelques 2,100 pieds carrés dans l'immeuble portant le numéro civique 15, rue Stanton, Westmount (Québec) pour une durée initiale d'un (1) an, soit du 1er février 1985 au 31 janvier 1986, à un coût de location de \$1,662.50 par mois, l'entente prévoyant pour le locataire une option de renouvellement du dit bail, à son expiration, pour des périodes subséquentes d'un an, selon les conditions et le loyer établis d'un commun accord entre le propriétaire et le locataire, le tout sous réserve du droit habitant l'une ou l'autre partie audit bail à y mettre fin, à tout moment, sur présentation d'un pré-avis écrit de trente (30) jours à l'autre partie; et autorisant le maire ou son suppléant et le greffier de la Ville ou le greffier adjoint à signer ledit bail au nom de la Ville de Westmount.

Ledit bail a été exécuté en date du premier mars 1985.

Donné sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, ce quatrième jour de mars 1985.

P. Patenaude
Le greffier de la ville

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Local police arrest man found with door knocker

A 46-year-old man was arrested by police Sunday afternoon at Sherbrooke street and Kensington avenue after he allegedly was chased from an apartment building at 4557 Sherbrooke street.

Police said a door knocker from one apartment was found in the man's possession.

The incident took place about 2:50 pm when two persons, a woman visiting from India and a Montreal man, were entering the building along with an unknown third person.

They all made their way to the third floor, where the man and woman turned left; the other person went right.

Soon after, the man and woman heard noises resembling someone trying to force open a door. They apparently yelled and the man chased after a person wearing a blue jacket.

The man met up with MUC police car 23-2 at Sherbrooke and Metcalfe avenue informing them of what had occurred. A man was arrested in the next block.

Police said the door knocker found in the pocket appeared to be one missing from an apartment door. Three screws were found on the floor in front of the door. The occupant of the apartment was not home at the time.

Jewel display is taken away

Jewelry valued at about \$2,800 was discovered missing from a kiosk at Alexis Nihon Plaza Tuesday afternoon last week, police said.

An entire display board had been carried off sometime between 3:30 pm and 4 pm.

WESTMOUNT
Community
Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Sunday, March 10

☐ Block Parents: meeting, Westmount Public Library, 2:30 pm

Monday, March 11

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

Wednesday, March 13

☐ Rotary Club of Westmount: regular luncheon meeting, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm **w** ← +

COMING UP

☐ March 16: Congregation Shaar Hashomayim: lecture by Yitzchak Shamir, 450 Kensington, 8:30 pm

- w** Weekly / **m** Monthly
- Official public meeting / Annual **a**
- Religious / Entertainment **e**
- † For children / Sporting event **d**
- ☐ Formal / Sale **f**
- No smoking / Phone for details **t**
- ✓ Free / Admission charge **s**
- Offering / See advertisement **o**
- ← + Members only / By invitation **o**
- ← + Members and guests

February dog days in court

Seven local dog owners were fined a total of \$1,036 including costs in Westmount Municipal Court recently, court records reveal.

The dog owners faced charges of contravening the city's dog by-law either by failing to obtain licences or by allowing their canines outside off-leash.

One local resident, Greg Parent, was fined \$340 in court Wednesday last week for walking his dogs off leash on five occasions and charged another \$96.70 in court costs.

Others fined during "dog hearings" Feb 19 and Feb 27 were: Mrs Ian Martin, David Azrieli, Michael Cumas, Stéphane Deyglun, M. J. R. Quinlan and J. Cartwright.

Truck driver hit vehicle, then victim

A 26-year-old man was taken to hospital last Thursday after a truck driver allegedly punched him in the face following a traffic accident on Sherbrooke street near Claremont avenue, police said.

Witnesses provided police with a licence number of the truck, which apparently struck the rear of the victim's car about 5:45 pm. The two drivers exchanged words after the accident, the truck driver apparently not wanting police called to the scene.

The car driver, a resident of St Laurent, then was struck, causing him to bleed.

Damage to his car was estimated at under \$500.

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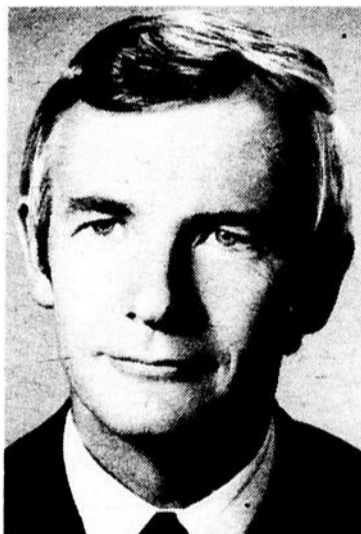
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931-3843**where were****they going?**The following calls were
answered by the Westmount Fire
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unit;
9:37 pm: 66 Forden crescent, fire in
garage (see story);**Feb 28**12:49 am: 664 Grosvenor, first
responder unit;
8:46 am: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir West-
mount, code 2 automatic mutual aid to
Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:08 am, smoke
detector (see story);
2:06 pm: 4222 Dorchester, smoke detec-
tor activated;
2:43 pm: 4919 Sherbrooke, electrical
problem;
4:13 pm: 5790 Parkhaven, code 3
automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc
cancelled at 4:19 pm;
4:44 pm: 10 Rosemount, Apt 204, code 2
automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc
cancelled at 4:50 pm, burnt food in
oven;
9:06 pm: 4006 Montrose, strange odor;**March 1**11:33 am: Prospect and Clandeboye,
firebox 115, false alarm;
2:25 pm: 6 Weredale, code 2 automatic
mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at
2:33 pm, alarm activated to evacuate
building for bomb threat (see story);
3:04 pm: 300 Victoria, first responder
unit;
10:08 pm: 4460 St Catherine, defective
smoke detector in store basement;**March 2**1:25 am: 3033 Sherbrooke, Apt 704, first
responder unit;
3:05 am: Atwater and Sherbrooke, first
responder unit for car accident in
Montreal;
12:51 pm: 3055 Sherbrooke, smell of gas
from stove;
9:24 pm: 496 Lansdowne, water leak in
basement;**March 3**11:58 am: 63 Thornhill, water leaking
into basement;
1:04 pm: 4150 St Catherine (see story for
this and four subsequent calls to same
address);
6:04 pm: 4579 Sherbrooke, Westmount
Public Library, elevator jammed;
7:59 pm: 6 Belvedere road, fire in
chimney (see story);
10:45 pm: 4150 St Catherine, alarm
ringing;**March 4**3:19 am: 4150 St Catherine, alarm ring-
ing;
4:17 am: 4150 St Catherine, alarm ring-
ing;
5:30 am: 4150 St Catherine, alarm ring-
ing;
7:36 am: 4817 Sherbrooke, fire at store
(see story);
9:30 am: 29 Renfrew, water leaking
through basement wall;
12:15 pm: 376 Redfern, water leak from
bathtub overflow;
12:53 pm: 5795 Caldwell, code 3
automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc
cancelled at 12:58 pm;
3:14 pm: 5637 Merrimac, code 2
automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc
cancelled at 3:20 pm;
3:44 pm: 318 Grosvenor, fire in dwell-
ing (see story);
4:10 pm: 4783 Sherbrooke, smoke detec-
tor activated during work on building.**Rotary Anns:****Wives extend Rotary's helping hand**By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**Wives of Westmount Rotarians
have formed a group to extend the
helping hand of Rotary
International.The women, whose husbands
are members of the Westmount
Rotary Club, recently formed the
Westmount Rotary Anns, an
organization which intends to
carry out various service ac-
tivities in the Westmount area."With the Rotarians, the idea is
for us to be in a sort of helpingrole," says Jane Brown Millar,
secretary of the group. "We're not
involved with the Rotary Club
per se, but if we have a project in
mind, we will go the the club's
committees and suggest it."Dona de Vries, wife of Rotary
vice-president Coos de Vries, is
current president of the Rotary
Anns, with Anita Vanderheyden
and Carol McWethy working as**McGill principal helps
Rotarians mark milestone**Westmount Rotarians marked
the 80th anniversary of Rotary In-
ternational last week with words
from Dr David Johnston, prin-
cipal of McGill University.

The month of February was

which they studied.

"The presence of foreign
students ensures that the at-
mosphere of the campus is kept in
healthy ferment," said Dr
Johnston. "Their fellow teachers'
and students' attitudes are
stretched by them."With 11 percent of its present
enrolment made up of foreign
students, said Dr Johnston,
McGill had the highest proportion
of foreign students of any Cana-
dian university. In the late 1960s,
that figure was at an all-time high
of 17 percent."We have prided ourselves that
McGill has received more foreign
students than any other universi-
ty in Canada," said Dr Johnston.Of 462,000 full-time students in
Canada, he said, only 7 percent
were from overseas."I venture to say that figure is
too small," commented Dr
Johnston.To emphasize the rarity of
Canadians reaching out to learn
elsewhere, he noted that 89 per-
cent of Candian students were
attending universities in their
home provinces.For Canadian universities to
prosper, Dr Johnston recommend-
ed that they encourage the re-
ception of foreign students. For
Canadian students to learn about
the world, he suggested the con-
tinuation of international scholar-
ship programs such as that
operated by Rotary International.Dr Johnston was introduced by
Dr Preston Staples and was
thanked by Klaus Bremer.The club welcomed visiting
members from Montreal-
Lakeshore, Grande Prairie, Alta.,
and Portugal.**Dr David Johnston**declared World Understanding
Month by Rotary. Advocating the
value of international under-
standing, Dr Johnston spoke of
his own studies abroad and of the
need for Canadian universities to
welcome foreign students.Dr Johnston noted that the time
he spent at Cambridge University
as a Rotary fellow was an ex-
perience that "made me a better
Canadian." He also spoke with
fondness of his studies at Harvard
University."I can testify to the broad
education from study in another
country," said Dr Johnston of his
work at the famous American
university. "If there had been a
policy of accepting only American
students there, I could not have
gone."With this in mind, Dr Johnston
argued that overseas study could
be beneficial for both the students
involved and the universities at**JEWELLERY REPAIRS**ADVICE AND ESTIMATES
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to both airports**Jane Brown Millar**fellowship co-ordinator and pro-
jects co-ordinator, respectively."From there, we started pho-
ning other Rotarian's wives and it
just snowballed," says Mrs
Millar, noting there are about 10
active members so far.The group's first project is an
essay contest in which local
youths are to write about senior
citizens (see separate story).
Although it is the first project, it
will not be the last, says Mrs
Millar, noting that the group is
considering other activities for
later this year."Members can be involved as
much or as little as they want to
be," says Mrs Millar, considering
the time constraints placed on
many working women. "We're
very free and open about it and
the jobs will often be interchange-
able."The group likely will meet
about once a month and is open to
female relatives of Westmount
Rotarians. More information is
available by calling Mrs Millar at
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Rotary Anns'
first project**As a premiere project, the West-
mount Rotary Anns have
established an essay contest to
help local students get acquainted
with the elderly.The contest is designed to en-
courage students from grades 4 to
11 to interview and write about a
senior citizen. The group hopes
that the exercise will broaden the
view that some children have of
seniors."The idea is to get a child to talk
to a senior and to build up some
sort of rapport with them," says
Jane Brown Millar, secretary of
the Rotary Anns. "The essay is
sort of a sideline. The main idea is
to get some students more in-
terested in the aged."The Rotary Anns have sent en-
try forms for the contest to 15
schools in the Westmount area.
Essays will be judged at three
levels: grades 4 to 6, 7 and 8, and 9
to 11.The deadline for entry is April
15.Along with receiving money
prizes, the winning writers also
will be invited to attend a Rotary
lunch May 15, accompanied by the
subject of their essay.Information on the contest is
available at most local schools or
from Westmount Rotary at
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Snowstorm

TUESDAY morning, as this week's big storm continued, we heard a morning show host nostalgically remark what a joy it was when he was a boy to hear on the radio that his school was closed because of the weather.

We became a bit nostalgic ourselves, thinking that in the earlier part of our misspent youth radios were a rarity and, in any event, we doubt any of the very few stations were innovative enough to come on in the morning with news of school closing. Or even, if schools closed then as they do now.

One went to school, whatever. Many pupils and teachers, sometimes didn't make it and we looked forward to doubled up classes or special activities off the regular curriculum.

The going and coming was fun, in the biggest of storms — which seemed even big-

ger in those days because we were small and thus the fallen snow and the snowbanks loomed larger.

Perhaps trudging up Arlington Avenue to Roslyn Avenue School toughened us. Circumstances saw this editor spend his last elementary year in a one-room country school in the Laurentians. There it was several miles to classes, by bicycle in summer but on foot in winter on mostly unploughed roads. School buses were almost unheard of in those days.

Looking back, we'll resist the temptation to say that generation was a harder lot. But when we hear by today's instant broadcast information that school buses are not running and schools are closed because of that great Canadian heritage, snow, we may be excused for wondering, of course silently to ourselves.

We Say

Information wisdom

CITY council is using wisdom in public information matters

Three recent points:

It has released, for anyone who cares, a parking study of five years ago. The then council's refusal to do so marked the beginning of increasingly obtuse city reactions, notably by the mayor of the day, toward inquiries by citizens. This attitude more than anything else led to the demise of that administration.

It has moved, under Bill 65's provincial public information provisions, to block for 15 years release of council's general committee minutes. These always, quite properly, were kept confidential by city policy because they contain personnel and other matters which ordinarily would not be discussed publicly. The new provincial law would have opened them to immediate scrutiny without Monday night's adoption of this moratorium, the maximum allowed by law.

Also at its statutory March public meeting, it ruled sensibly on the question of members of the public using tape recordings at council meetings. The same man who got short shrift, and his device temporarily seized at the mayor's order some three years ago, was told this week it was alright so long as he cleared such use in advance.

We've now seen the old disputed parking survey. Some of the directions in which it pointed were not adopted by council, but by and large there is not, as suspected at

the time, much if anything which would have damaged the public interest or even embarrassed the solons. Indeed, it may have aided informed citizen discussion and possibly led to some earlier solution of the parking problems, which are still with us — and council.

The committee-minutes question, like so much else burdening municipal administrations more and more, was brought on by the PQ government's propensity for legislating the province to death. Monday night's action is not the end of it; someone at city hall is going to have to excise nominative and other still-sensitive information from old minutes before giving them out. Meanwhile, we can expect the mayor, like his predecessors, and aldermen where appropriate will continue to communicate to the public whatever is newsworthy arising in current committee proceedings.

The tape-recorder matter is really rather silly, in that a good shorthand writer could, if he or she wished, make a complete transcript of proceedings — without permission. The issue, if any, is really simply a matter of common courtesy or notice to anyone in the council chamber that what is said, with all the interjections, byplay, grunts and groans, may be taped. Council meetings might lose some of their too-rare spontaneity, but that would be a small price to pay for an innocent freedom to record, if anyone is likely to get jollies from doing so.

Reluctant first

WESTMOUNT can claim another first.

Ald Sally Aitken has returned from a federally-run civil defence course at Arnprior. She came back with the remarkable news that she was the first municipal councillor in the MUC to attend.

It may be recalled that when the invitation came — it singled out only Westmount and Town of Mount Royal in Quebec for the distinction — there were mumblings at city hall to the effect: "Who wants to spend several days in Arnprior?", as if it was supposed to be a holiday junket.

Anyway, Mrs Aitken volunteered to add this to her busy schedule of multifold preoccupations and she reports that she was glad she went.

The people of Westmount, particularly that small but hardy band which thinks a lot

more than the rest of us about the nuclear threat, should be grateful to our diminutive dynamo alderman.

It wasn't long ago that the argument was being made at city hall that nuclear war and its effects were not the concern of a municipal council. That attitude probably is no more head-in-sand than that of most of us. The trouble is, at the very least we might regret if a nuclear "event" were to occur, not necessarily right here but even a goodly distance upwind.

Knowing Ald Aitken, she will be placing burrs under the saddles of her council colleagues and other city officials with her new-found knowledge and, more important, concern for preparedness for a local disaster.

We applaud her.

I Say!

HE is too experienced a parent ever to make positive promises.
— Christopher Morley

Creative

A BARGAINING point of special ingenuity has been made by the inside postal workers as, once again, they hold everyone in the country up to ransom, the penalty for not caving in being yet another total deprivation of postal service, such as it is, for everyone in Canada.

We were about to comment on their earlier demand, for total job security, something which few of the taxpayers who support Canada Post Corp ever have or ever will enjoy, to say nothing of the army of jobless across the nation who would give their eyeteeth for work in the postal system under existing contract conditions.

Then Mr Jean-Claude Parrot, the inimitable head of the mail clerk's union, is reported to have made one of his demands "job creation!"

All very nice and altruistic, except that its first purpose more likely is to increase his empire's membership.

We always have been bemused by the idea that a labor contract should provide, come hell or high water in a particular business or industry, for immunity from the vagaries of the real job market world.

These chaps seem to think they are still civil servants instead of working for a corporation, even if a Crown one, which is supposed to A) provide reliable service (which it doesn't, thanks to the work habits of postal clerks) and B) at least break even or perhaps produce a small return to us, the shareholders (which it never will do until all connected with the post office come down to earth).

You Say

WHS committee thanks for support of cause

Sir: On behalf of the Westmount High School Committee I wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the support you have shown in our recent struggle. It was very helpful to us to know that you stood with other members of the community in helping us to achieve our goal.

Although we have won this battle the war is far from over. This community must continue to actively support public education at the high school level and to promote this at every opportunity. A public system enriches all of us, it teaches the lessons of democracy both theoretically and empirically.

Westmount cannot afford not to have a public high school. The long-range effects of losing such a system will be felt in many obvious and subtle ways.

Thank you for supporting us. Please be assured that we welcome your comments, your attendance and your queries at any time.

G. Beal-Kish
Chairperson

WHS School Committee

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'Westmount-Vendôme' name pushed once more

Sir: Now that the Westmount railway station has been spared — for the present — we ought to turn our attention to the question of the disappearance of the name of Westmount from the railway transportation map of Canada.

I brought it up in council meetings last year, the first in January, and asked for action to add the name of Westmount to the new railway station which will connect with the Vendôme métro station later on this year. You supported the idea in an editorial.

I also brought it up in the public consultation meeting on the future of our railway

station earlier this year. But when I asked the panel to let the citizens present there indicate by show of hands how they felt about my suggestion, Ald. P. Trent, one of the panelists, objected even though the citizens' response would not have taken more than a minute of the meeting's time. I do hope the citizens will write in response to this letter expressing their support for it, or otherwise.

The name of Westmount has been on the railway timetables since before the turn of the century. Is there any reason why it should disappear now? Our mayor's and city council's nonchalance regarding this has been a surprise to me.

The objections to calling the new railway station "Westmount-Vendôme" have been, as I see them:

1) Metro Vendôme is in NDG, why should the name of Westmount be added to it? — But the railway station connecting to Vendôme Métro station is on CP property and right-of-way, which is under federal jurisdiction. Moreover, this new station represents the transfer of the Westmount station some hundreds of yards westward. Therefore, there is nothing unnatural in calling this station "Westmount-Vendôme."

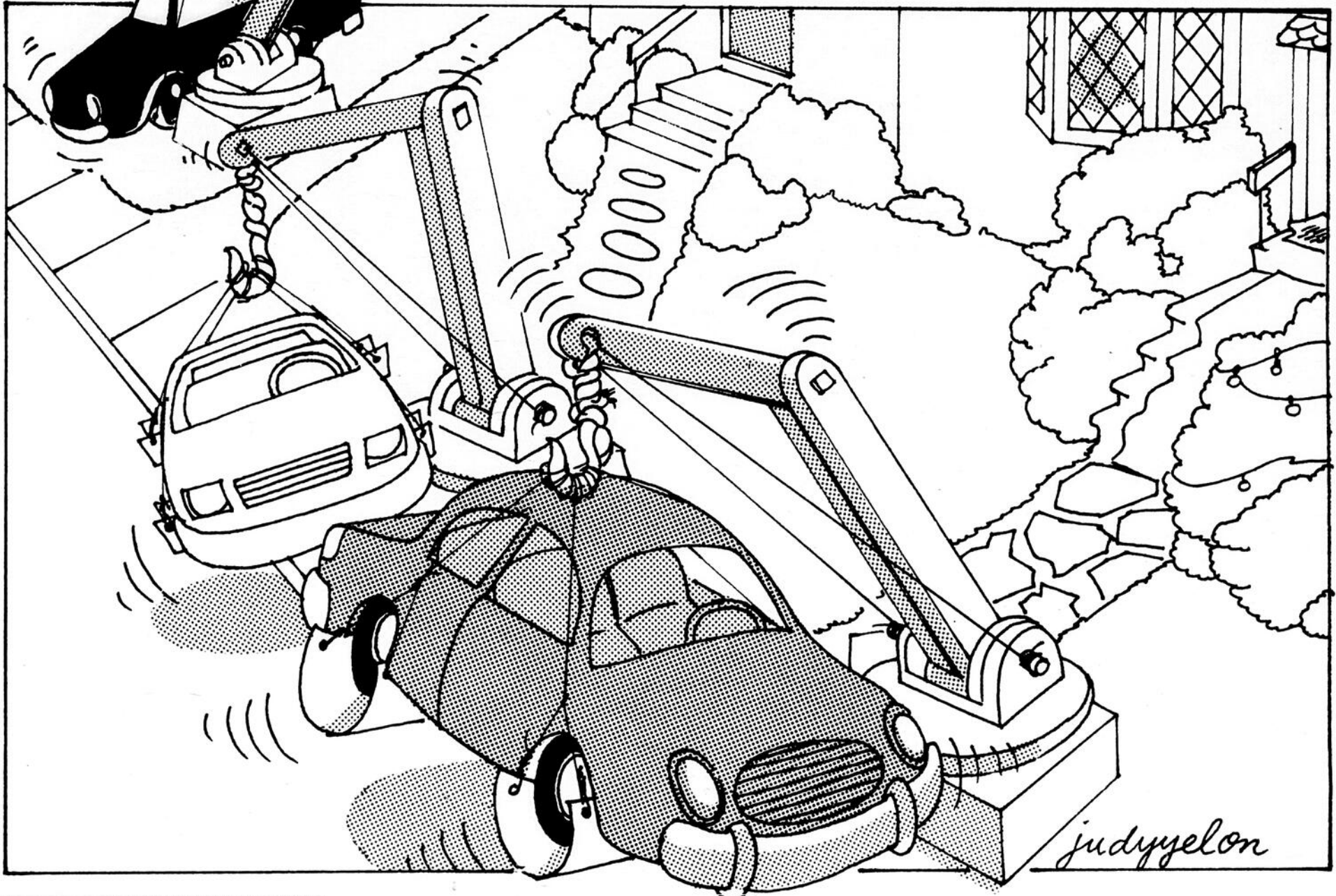
2) There have been neither double nor hyphenated names for railway stations in Canada. And it is doubtful whether the Canadian Transport Commission would allow it. Why not? There are many such examples in other parts of the world, like Metropolitan Paris' Champs-Élysées-Clemenceau, to name only the most famous. And if length of the name is the problem, there is 'Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwl-Llantysiliogogoh' in Wales and as far as I know has caused no more than spelling and pronunciation difficulties — and that has been a pleasant challenge.

Finally, naming the new station "Westmount-Vendôme" not only will be true to the historical fact but also reinforce a cultural one — French and English bonded together.

R. H. Ferahian

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WESTMOUNT'S ANSWER TO NASA'S 'CANADARM' - THE COMBINED ON-STREET/OFF-STREET-PARKING 'WESTMOUNTARM'



OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

Spending estimates

FOLLOWING last week's comments, we now have the new spending estimates for 1985-86. Unfortunately the government elected to discontinue the practice of publishing spending estimates for future years, which are significant in terms of budget control. The president of the Treasury Board replied to my question in the House on this issue, saying that they would be made available in due course.

There were few surprises, although advocates of reduced government spending no doubt will be shocked, if not horrified. Spending will increase beyond the projections published in 1984. Most startling is an increase of 57 percent in the prime minister's own office budget, adding 30 people at the same time.

Debt service up

Last week I touched on the issue of transfer payments. The estimates show that total transfer payments in 1985-86 to other governments and to persons will be \$46.4 billion of \$105.4 billion in total outlays. Service of the public debt constitutes \$25.5 billion, an increase of 25.5 percent over last year, bringing debt service to 65.1 percent of the total increase in spending over 1984-85. That is why deficits are frightening; they are moving us rapidly to the point where each new dollar of revenue will be absorbed by debt service!

The operation of the government itself has moved from \$14,407 million to \$14,467 million, an increase of \$60 million. That is

not much in an overall context but it is certainly not a reduction and it does not include the national defence budget, which increased by just over \$600 million.

The new form of estimates (of which I am one of the proud parents) now is complete, with each department and agency supplying a specific expenditure plan. For interested readers, they can be obtained by mail from the Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0S9.



our PSBGM commissioner

Joan Rothman

says . . .

Education and women

EDUCATIONAL institutions reflect the values of the larger society, and education is one of the means by which each generation of students is taught these values.

Most girls opt for courses leading to work in secretarial, health or educational fields. Jobs in these fields traditionally filled by women are overcrowded. They are being phased out by the new technologies. Even so, girls are choosing courses in school that lead to jobs in a kind of female ghetto, jobs that are fast disappearing.

Why? Research suggests girls have been conditioned to turn away from the exact sciences. There is still a general belief held by many parents, teachers and the general public that girls have no gift for science or mathematics.

When we examine the enrolment in high school science courses in Quebec, this is what we find:

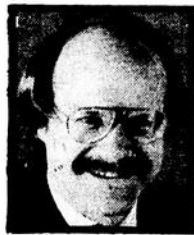
At the Secondary IV level, there are as many girls taking science as boys. The girls

do as well as boys — even better in many cases.

Then the situation changes. Fewer girls choose science in Secondary V and, by the time they reach university, they make up only 12 percent of the students receiving diplomas in pure and applied science.

The attitudes of parents, teachers, peers and "significant others" become more pronounced as the student grows older. Discrimination, either by subtle undermining or even sexual harassment, can occur when female students stray from the traditional educational paths. Pedagogical material often is full of sexual stereotypes and these stereotypes are reinforced by career material and by the media in everyday life.

From the ministry of education to the local elementary school, those involved in education must ask themselves whether they are working to reinforce this unfortunate process. Can our society afford to keep directing so many women into jobs that have no future?



OUR M.N.A.

Richard D. French

says . . .

Liberal resolutions

THE Quebec Liberal Party held its pre-election congress last weekend. The party approved a large portion of its political program, from which an electoral platform will be selected.

There was as well the usual pre-electoral razzmatazz, which showed that the troops are more than ready to take on the adversary.

Of greatest interest to anglophones was a

resolution recapitulating the essence of the party's undertaking with respect to the English community, which passed unanimously after much hard work by Reed Scowen. Here is the text:

BE IT RESOLVED that a Liberal government will

- guarantee the right of the English-speaking community to the management of its educational, cultural, social-service and health-care institutions;

- ensure that public and parapublic services to English-speaking citizens be made available in their own language;

- take measures needed to increase anglophone representation in the Quebec civil service;

- respect the right to post signs in a language other than French, in a manner consistent with the obligation to respect the rights of the francophone majority;

A second resolution on institutions in the social affairs network also is pertinent:

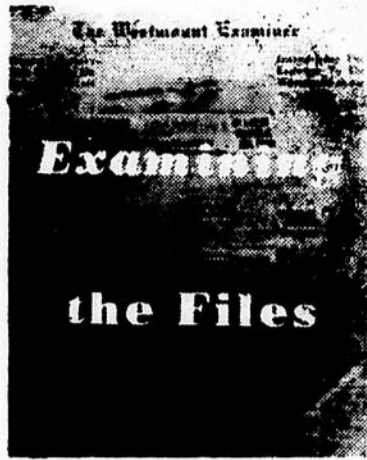
BE IT RESOLVED that a Liberal government will

- undertake to guarantee by legislation the existence of English health and social services institutions;

- undertake, throughout the social affairs system, to provide ethnic minorities, where numbers warrant, with qualified medical and social professionals of ethnic origin who can offer services in their own language;

- undertake to ensure a more adequate representation of linguistic and cultural minorities in organizations responsible for the co-ordination and administration of the services;

- take into account the views of linguistic and cultural minorities concerning any proposed revision of the health and care system.



Forty-five Years Ago March 7, 1940

"Under the patronage of Mayor Walter A. Merrill, KC, a supper dance in aid of the Canadian Red Cross will be held by the Westmount Police and Fire Department's Amateur Athletic Association in Victoria Hall on April 24, commencing at 9:30 pm, it was announced yesterday. First function of its type to be sponsored by the departments, it is expected to attract a large crowd. Music will be supplied by Al McGowan and his orchestra."

Thirty-five Years Ago March 10, 1950

"Ernest Hutchison of 379 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, is the proud possessor of probably the most unique chair in the metropolis. The chair, over 65 years old, is constructed of horns of all sizes, some of which are the great sweeping sharp pointed curving type, which at one time adorned wild South American steers from the Pampas. In sitting down on this chair, care must be taken to miss some of the points which protrude from the framework of the nicely cushioned siesta chair, otherwise a sharp jab may cause some discomfort and surprise. If one slips into the chair carefully, it is quite comfortable. Mr Hutchison, in discussing this heirloom, said that his father made the chair more than 65 years ago from the horns of steers sent to his canning factory for slaughtering."

Twenty-five Years Ago March 11, 1960

"The level of scholarship at Westmount High School, which Stephen Leacock once praised as being unequalled in Canada, has continued down through the generations, the vice-principal of the school, J. Douglas Lawley, told the Westmount High School Old Boys' Association at their annual dinner last Friday night. The school, he said, has never let down on standards of scholarship required of teachers as well as students established when it was incorporated in 1913. The happy gathering of representatives of the more than 2,000 members of the association was marred only by the announcement by Principal Roland Bartlett that he was resigning his post at the end of the year to attend to private business."

Fifteen Years Ago March 12, 1970

"The Westmount Pee-wees defeated Rimouski in the twin cities' second annual exhibition game Saturday by a score of 3-2. A large crowd witnessed the thrilling game as the teams went into the third period tied 2-2. The winning goal came with only 34 seconds remaining in the third period as Westmount captain, wiry Stephen Emo, scored on an unassisted effort. He also scored Westmount's first goal, assisted by Chris Shannon. Léo Lefebvre, aided by Keven Wilson, scored Westmount's second goal. Marcellen Lévesque and Claude Jean tallied for Rimouski."

Five Years Ago March 7, 1980

"Westmount's first major fire of the year Tuesday night sent six firefighters to hospital suffering smoke inhalation and minor injuries and completely gutted the top floor of a three-storey block of flats at 235 Clarke avenue, leaving seven elderly residents temporarily homeless. More than 45 firemen from Westmount and five mutual aid cities battled for several hours to contain the stubborn blaze, believed to have been burning in walls and ceiling for up to 45 minutes before the local brigade was called to the scene at 8:15 pm, followed eagerly by young members of its Junior Firefighters Course whose first class was interrupted by the alarm."

Going strong

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

RETIREE baby nurse Jessie Campbell is going strong at 78. She is an inspiration to her peers, to everyone for that matter.

"I've got to see people, be busy," Miss Campbell said. "I just can't sit."

She loves to travel and will take off for some place at the drop of a hat. She has just been home a week from visiting a friend in Victoria and already is planning another trip. "I can understand why people want to retire to Victoria," she said. "It is absolutely beautiful. I met many retired people from Halifax, Moncton and Montreal. People are so friendly there."

Since last September, Miss Campbell has been living at the Prospect-Belvedere residence on St Catherine street in Westmount. She has an attractive room there. "It is comfortable here and the people are nice but I would like my own apartment because I can cook and sew and entertain."

"We need more homes, more apartments for elderly people. I think some elderly people should have more outside activity."

Friends important

Miss Campbell is a lively, animated, enthusiastic, giving person. Friends are very important to her and, during her career as a baby nurse and her travels after retirement, she has made many.

"I came to Montreal from North Sydney, where I was born, before the depression days," she said. "At that time I took a trained attendant course. Some well-known pediatricians and obstetricians thought I could help mothers coming out of hospital with new-born babies."

"I would stay with them for a month or six weeks. I never had to use a register to get work as I was usually booked for months and months. I felt I was a friend in people's homes. I have seen them when they were born, married and, sad to say, today so many are divorced."

"Of course, a lot have ended up as doctors, lawyers and some mothers have their own careers."

"I practised in homes for 40 years. I met wonderful people. I got along very well with grandparents."

Miss Campbell wouldn't name names because she had so many clients that it wouldn't be fair to mention some and omit others. She did not want to offend anyone.

Went to Yugoslavia

She retired 15 years ago and has done a great deal of travelling in Europe since then. A highlight in 1976 was the two-month trip she took in a freighter to Yugoslavia, making eight ports of call en route. "It is a wonderful way to travel, only 12 passengers, and the price is right," she said, with her ready smile.

Miss Campbell has been to Switzerland, France, Holland, Italy, Wales, Scotland, England and Ireland. She has visited Jamaica several times. "I have missed China, Japan and Russia," she said, with a look in her eye that may mean that she'll get to those countries sometime in the future.

Miss Campbell is of Scottish stock. Her maternal great-grandparents came to Canada from the Isle of Skye in 1824. They were both MacDonalds, one a Roman Catholic, the other Protestant.

Her father, William James Sinclair Campbell, was born in Inverness and grew up in Aberdeen. A seaman, he was lost at sea in 1914, the second month of the First World War. He left his widow, Jessie Florence Campbell, with six children — five girls and one boy. Two sisters — Jeanette Hartly of N.D.G. and Kay MacNiven of Toronto and Florida — and Miss Campbell are alive today. "I was brought up in a



EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

Jessie Campbell

home where we all shared and did things together," Miss Campbell said.

The grandfather of Hollywood star Shirley MacLaine was the Campbell family doctor in North Sydney. "Shirley's aunt in Toronto is a friend of mine," Miss Campbell said. "I think Shirley is clever and unusual."

Family friends

The mother and father of Hon Flora MacDonald, minister of employment and immigration, who came from North Sydney, were friends of her family.

Miss Campbell is noted for her comfortable knitted cushions, which she makes as gifts. One is peanut shaped for your back or neck. "The pattern originally came from Japan," she said.

Miss Campbell has started a new career with the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre. From the Victoria Senior Citizens' Centre she brought back some new ideas.

There are a lipstick holder made like a bedroom slipper, fluffy slippers for Cabbage Patch dolls, a table napkin holder made from a plastic container etc. "I hope members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre will copy these for the annual bazaar in the park," she said.

What is the secret of Miss Campbell's vitality?

"I eat right, sleep well and enjoy young and older people," she replied, with a laugh.

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Next Week's Profile:

Storrs McCall

Dawson to retain Selby, alterations planned for 1987

Although renovations at the Mother House will be the main concern for Dawson College over the next two years, they will not be the only alterations the CEGEP will be making to a Westmount building.

Dawson's present Westmount campus, on Selby street in the city's south end, will get a face-lift once work on the Mother House is complete in 1987.

The largest of Dawson's 12 campuses, the Selby campus currently houses over 3,000 students. Except for students in certain engineering programs, most likely will move to the Mother House campus late in 1987.

"Once we're in the Mother House, we'll likely vacate Selby for renovations to be done there," Harvey Borsuk, Dawson's director of physical planning, told THE

EXAMINER.

Mr Borsuk noted that once the Selby renovations are finished, the building is expected to house about 1,800 students, with about 4,000 to attend classes in the Mother House.

Might keep another

"If the number of students exceeds the number we can put in the Mother House and Selby together, we might keep another building," said Mr Borsuk, but he added that it was too early to specify which other Dawson building might be retained.

Burglar alarms foil break-ins

Burglar alarms were believed to have foiled break-ins at two houses recently, one on Holton, the other on Aberdeen, police report.

Lots of footprints were found inside the home on Holton Friday night but it was not known at the time if anything had been taken. No one could be found when police answered the alarm call at 7:41 pm. They found the back door had been pushed in, resulting in about \$200 damage.

The alarm on Aberdeen was activated Sunday when someone attempted to break through the patio door at the rear of the house at 2 am.

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

The Selby structure, originally a pharmaceutical factory, might be "extensively renovated" both inside and out according to Mr Borsuk. The building would house various technical and engineering faculties along with graphic arts, theatre and audiovisual programs.

"Originally, when the projection for Dawson was 4,000

students, we had all those programs set to go to the Mother House," said Mr Borsuk. "When it went up to 5,800, we felt that using Selby could add more flexibility to the programs."

"For the present time, we have just assigned the programs to Selby," he said, noting that physical plans for the alterations only are in the initial stages.

Another use for the Selby site would be as a parking lot for

Dawson staff and students. Mr Borsuk said the site's 175-space lot now is underused, but additional parking might be required by students from other campuses.

This might depend on an agreement, currently being negotiated, to use space in the Alexis Nihon complex parking garage.

"If the rates (at Selby) are a lot more attractive than at Alexis Nihon, people might park there," said Mr Borsuk.

By-law delayed after consultation

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Following a public meeting Monday last week on the proposed takeover of the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame by Dawson College, Westmount city council has delayed presenting its by-law governing the site.

Council's agenda for its regular March meeting Monday originally included notice of motion for the by-law, but the item was withdrawn.

Alderman Peter Trent, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, explained that the by-law was being held back pending further study by council.

"We had a consultation meeting last week as opposed to an information meeting," said Ald Trent later. "We took note of what the citizens had to say and this might mean some changes in the by-law."

"It would have been cavalier of city council to have thought that it could push the thing through only one week after such a meeting."

At the meeting, citizens had various reactions to a draft by-law which proposed barring development on the Sherbrooke street or Wood avenue sides of the site, but allowed for the construction of a six-storey building on the property fronting de Maison-neuve boulevard.

Citizens at the meeting protested that the city was being too permissive in providing for such a structure.

Ald Trent would not confirm what parts of the draft by-law would be reviewed, saying only that council needed more time to

study the opinions expressed at the consultation meeting. He noted that council had not had time to discuss the matter at its meeting this week.

"We're not prepared to go ahead with the by-law as it is at present and we're going to ruminate on it for a while," said Ald Trent. "We're not in a real rush, since Dawson won't be there for some time."

Ald Trent expected that a new notice of motion would be ready for the April meeting of council.

Taking ways

Police said a domestic problem Friday resulted in a daughter taking \$1,700 worth of goods from an apartment on Academy road. Among the missing items were sound equipment and silver.

News boxes lose coins

Coin containers were discovered stolen from three newspaper boxes here Feb 22, police said.

The locked containers were worth \$80 each and were believed to have held a total of about \$60.

They were removed from newspaper boxes at Arlington avenue and Sherbrooke street, Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke, and the Westmount train station.



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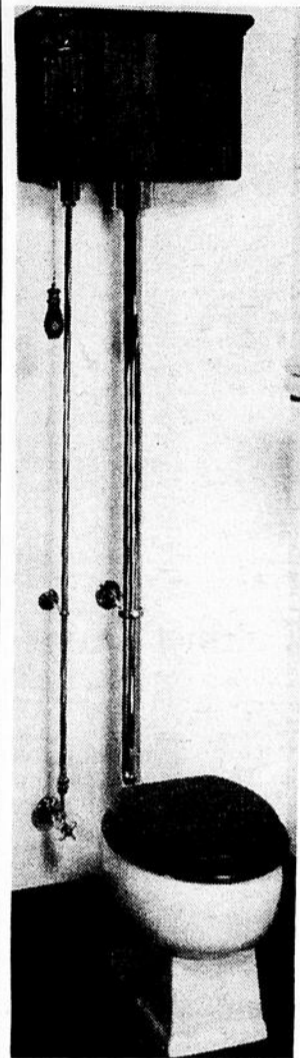
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Ferrous find

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New building at Braemar under study by council

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Westmount officials are considering a proposal for the construction of a single house on the north side of Braemar, the historic building located at 3219 The Boulevard.

The proposal, which calls for the construction of a new house on lot 325-12, north of Braemar, recently was reviewed by the Architectural and Planning Commission and apparently was discussed last week by city council.

Alderman Peter Trent, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, confirmed Friday that city council had discussed the proposal. Ald Trent refused to comment any further on the matter, acknowledging only that it was being examined by the city.

In the past, Ald Trent has been a vocal opponent of development on the Braemar site. Last week, he referred to the construction of three houses on the front of the site as "an abomination."

Information obtained by THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER indicates that the proposal to build behind Braemar recently received favorable reaction from the Architectural and Planning Commission.

The commission noted its belief that present city by-laws would be sufficient to guarantee that the new development would not cause a crowding effect on the

Braemar site.

It also noted that under present zoning rules, construction could not obstruct the view of Braemar looking south from Belvedere road.

Car hits computer and runs

An unusual hit-and-run accident was reported Wednesday last week in front of 4150 St Catherine street.

The "victim" was one of several boxes being unloaded from a truck about 3:40 pm. The box had been placed on the street and was hit by a car, which failed to stop. A witness supplied police with a licence plate number.

The box contained a computer valued at \$260.



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

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1267 Greene: H & R Block Canada Inc, tax declaration preparation;

February 26

Alexis Nihon Plaza, alt 2, area G: Le Roi de Coeur, M Jean Dion, temporary kiosk (Feb 7-16);

Alexis Nihon Plaza, alt 2, area H: Royal Canadian Air Cadets, temporary kiosk (Feb 8-16);

4421 St Catherine: Jocelyne's Bakery (HLS Management Services Inc), bakery, dairy, delicatessen, grocery;

4086 St Catherine: La Petite Tabagie;

4028 St Catherine, second floor: Nerfetti Casino Tours, specialist/ gambling casinos;

4028 St Catherine third floor east: Mibra Auto Inc, brokers/wholesale;

330 Victoria, suite 6: Katherine Petz, dressmaker;

4633 Sherbrooke: Dr Sharon M Horner, psychologist;

4920 de Maisonneuve, suite 310: Orexix Informatique Inc, electronic development;

4920 de Maisonneuve, suite 302: I. Sager, architect's office;

4220 de Maisonneuve, suite 306: Canrews Distributors Ltd, consumers club;

1 Westmount Square, suite C-20: Boutique Tourmaline, women's wear retail;

1 Westmount Square, suite C-44A: Victoire Paris, women's wear retail;

1 Westmount Square, 11th floor: La Prudentielle Compagnie d'Assurance Ltée, insurance office;

1 Westmount Square, suite 1750: Xerox Learning Systems, marketing and training programs/business office;

4428 St Catherine, third floor northwest: Spanner Electric Injection, car repair;

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

February 27

381 Claremont: for Mr Spiers by Plomberie Larochelle Ltée to install seven plumbing fixtures, \$1,000;

4339 Montrose: for Mr and Mrs Taylor by Lalumière Inc to install three plumbing fixtures, \$1,600;

349 Clarke: for F. Francis by Plomberie Belle Rose to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$3,000;

449 Clarke: for R. W. Bell by Kasman Plumbing to convert oil furnace to gas, estimate not available;

527 Lansdowne: for Mr J. Coviensky by Kasman Plumbing to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, estimate not available;

February 28

8 Ingleside: for H. Rosenthal by Plomberie Fury Inc to convert oil furnace to gas, estimate not available;

March 1

1110 Greene: for David Moody by Pyro Air Ltée to convert oil furnace to gas, estimate not available;

39 Côte St Antoine: for Anne Fish by Danis Gumpert Inc to convert oil furnace to gas, estimate not available;

57 Windsor: for Mr Hobbs by Plomberie Ema Ltée to convert oil furnace to gas, estimate not available;

March 4

4474 de Maisonneuve: for Milo Shemie by La Plomberie Fury Inc to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$3,400;

65 Prospect: for Mr London by La Plomberie Fury Inc to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$3,700;

465 Grosvenor: for Allan Belkin by La Plomberie Fury Inc to convert oil furnace to gas, \$2,945;

4170 Dorchester: for Claude Choquette by La Plomberie Fury Inc to convert oil furnace to gas, \$3,100;

3255 Cedar: for Mrs Pelly by Central Plumbing to install four plumbing fixtures, \$800.

Fence suggested as Holton solution

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Residents of Holton avenue attending a special meeting with city officials Tuesday seemed pleased with a new proposal to deal with the problem of wires being put behind their houses.

They were not pleased, though, with what they might have to pay for it.

The residents, who live on the north side of Holton, object to the city erecting telephone poles and new wires behind their houses.

Architect Dan Lazoski, 55 Holton, and engineer Jack Randle, 83 Holton, presented the meeting with a plan for a fence to run the length of the yards. The scheme was developed in cooperation with city staff.

Bordering Mount Pleasant avenue, the fence would be almost 10 feet high, made of iron gates and brick columns. Electrical and telephone cables would be strung between the columns and the Holton houses.

Running down the brick columns, the lines would connect to main cables to be installed just below the sidewalk along the base of the fence.

"When we look out of our houses, the area behind shows a parkway above us," said Mr. Lazoski. "With this, it becomes a proper edge to a parkway."

Although residents at the meeting seemed to think that the proposal would solve the esthetic problem of the wires, many were distressed to hear that the entire project could cost about \$135,000.

Alderman Joan Rothman, commissioner of light, power and data systems, and Ald Peter Trent, whose ward includes Holton avenue, indicated that the residents likely would have to pay for most of the project.

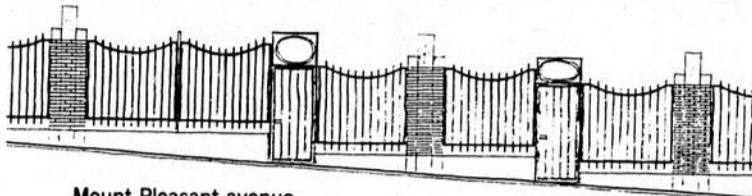
"I know this is a brutal announcement to make, but after

consulting briefly with city council, it wasn't shown that there would be a considerable part of the cost assumed by the city," said Ald Rothman. "When I saw that, I thought that you'd have to have your head read to get involved in this sort of cost."

She indicated that the city pro-

great improvement," said Martin Franklin, 85 Holton, of the plan. "I'm just trying to see how we can avoid some sort of (financial) burden on the residents."

Several residents argued that the city should assume the cost of the project because it would improve the area and could be admired by anyone using the affected stretch of Mount Pleasant.



Mount Pleasant avenue

bably would cover only the original cost of the poles, about \$16,000.

The remaining bill, when divided among the 22 households affected, would amount to a cost of over \$6,000 per household. If this were spread over 15 years' worth of local improvement taxes, said Director-General Frank Davis, it could mean each owner would pay just over \$900 per year on top of his regular taxes.

Although both Ald Rothman and Ald Trent expressed the view that the city should give the project significant financial backing, they told residents not to "get your hopes up."

Last year, city council rejected putting underground wiring along Holton because the \$140,000 price tag was considered too high.

"Are we back at square one?" asked Vera Pederzoli, 75 Holton. "I feel this is exactly where we are now. You can't squeeze blood from a stone and it seems the city is going to give you zip."

"What we're proposing here is a

"The city will benefit from this," said Jean Randle. "I just don't see the logic of the residents paying for this."

"If we put up the fence," remarked Mr. Lazoski, "we should be able to put tolls on the road (Mount Pleasant) because people driving there will benefit from this."

"I've never seen it as special treatment for the houses," said Holton resident Joan Hughes. She implied that the matter should be considered like other esthetic improvements such as the Westmount Park pond.

Although the residents' next step is not certain, it seems that they may bring the matter to the April meeting of city council.

Some at the meeting Tuesday felt that Westmount citizens should be asked if they would be willing to pay for the project with tax dollars.

"We've gone door-to-door on Holton avenue," said Judith Kashul, 65 Holton. "We'll go all over the ward if we have to."

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Mugged on Elm avenue, seniors praise police

A Westmount woman who was robbed of her purse while walking with her sister Friday night

on Elm avenue has high praise for local MUC police.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Helen Anderson, who lives on Arlington avenue, told THE EX-

AMINER she was "so impressed" with how well she and her sister had been cared for at station 23 as well as the quick recovery of her purse by Sergeant Detective Norman Myles.

"I couldn't get over how much care he took and I don't think people realize how the police operate," she added. "They don't get enough credit."

"He personally searched through the lanes and grubbed through the garbage pails until he found almost all the items from my purse," she said.

The "mugging," as she calls it, occurred as the two senior citizens were returning to their car parked on Elm avenue about 11 pm after taking the Métro back from the opera at Place des Arts.

'Heard war whoop'

"Just as we were walking north on Elm — and it was very deserted — we heard a war whoop from behind."

"Two men grabbed our purses. My sister managed to hold onto hers but was pushed to the ground. The strap broke on mine," Mrs Anderson said, and the two men escaped with the one bag.

She described the men as "big and burly" and probably aged between 20 and 25 years of age.

"They certainly ran off quickly," she said.

The two women drove her sister's car to the police station on Stanton street. There, said Mrs Anderson, "a young policeman" treated scrapes on her sister's face and took down necessary information.

Early next morning, Sgt Myles set out to the scene at 365 Elm north of Sherbrooke and began picking up items from the missing purse.

One by one, he found a lipstick, soggy identification cards and other items which led him to the rear of the Church of the Advent on de Maisonneuve boulevard where he found the leather purse itself.

He recovered other items outside Westmount Square.

He took them directly to her just after she had received a phone call from a man working at Westmount Square who had found another item, her credit card folder.

Sgt-Det Myles returned to Westmount Square to receive the cards on her behalf. He then returned to the rear of 365 Elm to look for the missing car keys and found, instead, an unknown purse.

It was described as a multicolor cloth bag.

Alarm sounds five times

A defective fire alarm in the Cast company computer room at 4150 St Catherine street brought firefighters to the building on five occasions Sunday and Monday.

Fire officials said they requested that servicemen be called to rectify the situation.

The first call was registered Sunday at 1:04 pm. Subsequent calls were listed throughout the night at 10:45 pm, 3:19 am, 4:17 am and 5:30 am.

Beer bottle bomber

Police and fire officials report investigating a Molotov cocktail thrown at the front door of Mac's Dépanneur, 4817 Sherbrooke street, sometime overnight Sunday-Monday.

Smoke from the beer bottle "bomb" blackened the lower part of the aluminum frame on the door and heat cracked a corner of the glass, fire officials said.

Damage to the door, estimated at \$400, was discovered about 7:35 am and relayed to the Public Security Unit.

Fire investigators said the bottle had a rag stuffed in the neck for a wick and had contained some sort of flammable liquid, possibly gasoline. The bottle broke upon striking the door.

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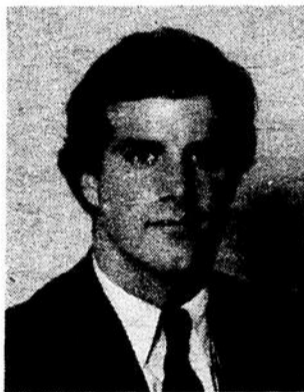
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Same streets' parking needs still acute

The city's 1979 parking survey concluded that off-street overnight parking space could not be found for some 300 cars.

The number appears little changed more than five years later, according to recent regular overnight parking counts.

The original study recommended these surplus cars bear permission stickers, allowing them to park on certain streets designated for overnight parking, on alternate sides of the street, for a period of two years only.

After two years, it was expected all car owners would have had time to construct off-street accommodation or rent parking spots.

They also would have been encouraged to rent off-street space since residential sticker costs were to be set at \$20 a month.

Certain streets designated at that time for overnight parking generally appeared to be streets of acute parking needs today, according to the representation of citizens at the public consultation meeting on parking last Tuesday.

The streets cited in 1979 for overnight parking were:

- Chesterfield, throughout;
- Claremont, from Sherbrooke to Côte St Antoine;
- Grosvenor, from Sherbrooke to Côte St Antoine;
- Prince Albert, from Sherbrooke to Côte St Antoine;
- Arlington, throughout;
- Lewis, throughout;
- Irvine, throughout;
- Argyle, Sherbrooke to Côte St Antoine;
- Kensington east side, between Sherbrooke and Côte St Antoine;
- Melville angle-parking, from de Maisonneuve to Sherbrooke;
- Hillside Lane, angle-parking;
- Montrose, between Clarke and Mount Pleasant;
- Elm, between Sherbrooke and Holton;
- Rosemount avenue;
- Hallowell, throughout;
- Olivier, between St Catherine and de Maisonneuve;
- Selby.

Ratios of parking adequacies and inadequacies showed the most acute overnight problems generally corresponded to those streets designated in the report for overnight parking.

A measuring of the number of parking spaces available on streets in the survey area revealed the residential streets providing the greatest absence of parking spaces due to hydrants, ramps, etc. were: Argyle, Prince Albert, Chesterfield, Grosvenor, Lansdowne, Academy road, Park Place, Lewis and Melville.

Enforcement may create parking need

Has the actual need by Westmount residents in certain areas of the city for extended daytime parking increased since 1979, or is it rather that the interpretation of parking needs has changed?

This is a question posed by Bruce St Louis, the city's director of services.

A poll last summer revealed that 77 of 89 holders of overnight parking stickers had a need for extended on-street daytime parking.

This compared with a 1979 survey in which only seven of 1,600 car owners reported a similar need.

"Maybe their interpretation of the need has changed with enforcement of parking regulations," Mr St Louis suggests.

When cars could be left on streets longer than four hours without receiving tickets, the need for such parking might not have been as evident to residents as now, he notes.

Survey secrecy stumps Gallery

Mayor Brian Gallery says he can't recall why the previous city council steadfastly refused to release the city's 1979 in-depth parking survey made public this week.

"I don't know why," he told THE EXAMINER.

Mayor Gallery, who was an alderman at that time, added he didn't see any real reason for the secrecy.

When parking problems came to the fore at the time of the survey and the return to enforcement of the four-hour parking limit, citizens repeatedly called unsuccessfully on Mayor Donald MacCallum to release results of the survey.

Only some of the report's recommendations were implemented, namely the rental of city parking lots for overnight parking and rigid enforcement of regulations.

REPORT...

Continued from page one

Of 89 holders of overnight parking stickers contacted, 77 had a need for on-street daytime parking (see separate story).

The report summarized its recommendations as follows:

- Eventually, there should be no overnight parking on the streets of Westmount;
- The city should not accept responsibility for providing overnight parking but should make such provision where economical-ly feasible;

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• The city should attempt to recover the costs of any measures undertaken;

• Enforcement of parking restrictions should be undertaken by the city (i.e. hire parking inspectors or security unit), if necessary.

When tabulating the off-street space which could accommodate cars overnight, the suggested acquisition of the eight vacant lots as parking areas was taken into account.

Among the potential parking lots named was the lot at the northeast corner of Victoria and de Maisonneuve, now the site of a condominium building.

Two others, still both vacant, are located on the south side of St Catherine street, one at the foot of Kensington avenue and another west of Metcalfe avenue.

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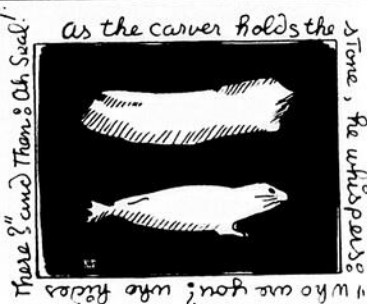
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will be a screening of a film titled *Theatre: Nicaragua, Eye of the Mask*. Judith Doyle made this film last year during the National Theatre Festival. The film includes performances by Nixtayolero. Subsequent events in "Theatreworks" include a performance of Will Aitken's *Sunset Harbor* on March 14 and 15. Other plays will be presented March 16, 17, 20-23, 28-30. All the events begin at 8:30 pm, at 4379 de Bullion street. For more information call 843-3685.



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The Montreal/New York program of dance at Tangente Danse Actuelle continues Friday to Sunday, 8:30 pm, at Tangente, 3655 St Lawrence boulevard. Yoshiko Chuma, a dancer from New York with all the right credentials (studied post-modern dance with Merce Cunningham, etc.), is a performance artist and a filmmaker and you will see both of these facets of her work during her presentation of "Pikkadon." The Montreal side of the bill is a duo of Ginette Prince and Manon Thibault and they will perform a piece called "Madones des Sleepings." They are described as multi-discipline artists and their work includes Japanese and Spanish influences. For information call 842-3532.

Modern dance in Montreal

Artscène, a group of choreographers and professional dancers working at the Université du Québec à Montréal is presenting a contemporary dance show titled "Images 85" tonight until Saturday, nightly at 8:30, and also Friday at 1 pm, in the Salle Alfred Laliberté of UQAM, 1455 St Denis street. Some of the dancers involved are familiar names to Montreal dance fans; Martine Époque, Iro Tembeck and Sylvie Pinard are perhaps the best known. Also performing will be Manon Levac, Jill Marvin, Charles St-Onge and Philippe Vita.

Lots of choirs

The Montreal Choral Festival should be a treat for those who like vocal harmonies. The festival begins Friday, 8 pm, at Jean-Deslauriers Hall, 3710 Calixa-Lavallée avenue. Choeur Nabucco, Petits Chanteurs du Mont-Royal, Choeur Alarica and Ensemble Vocal Musica Viva will be performing. The festival continues every subsequent Friday, 8 pm, until the end of the month. Four choirs will perform each night. Tickets are available at the door.

Auction to help gallery

The Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St Dominique street, is holding a mystery auction to raise money for the gallery programs. All bidding will be confidential and in writing and you can view the various art works and make your written offers beginning Tuesday. Results will be revealed March 16, 8:30 pm. For more information call 844-3489.

Music in atrium

The Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west, is presenting a series of concerts during the month. The next one is today, noon to 1:30 pm, and it features Mario Duchemin on piano. Tomorrow Brian Black also will give a piano recital. There will be concerts March 19-22. All concerts begin at noon and are held in the atrium of the Maison Alcan.

Hijinks help Africa

Concordia University is sponsoring a number of events to increase awareness of the situation in Africa and to raise money for famine relief there. Most of the events are taking place on the Loyola Campus. Tonight, 9 o'clock, there will be a fund-raising party in room 651 of the Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. Saturday and Sunday, in Hingston Hall on the Loyola Campus there will be a dance marathon. Through the week there will be various guest speakers and on March 15 there will be a beer bash. A roller skating marathon will be held March 22. If you want to participate in any of these events, I would suggest you drop by either campus for more information.

Films at NFB

The National Film Board has a couple of interesting films playing at its cinema in Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 Dorchester boulevard west. *Memoirs: A Soap-Operetta*, billed as a fast-paced, punked-up, soap opera fantasy and made by Bachar Chbib on a shoestring budget, will be playing from Tuesday to March 17. The film features Johnny Daze, Ida Rage and Lotta Love. *Paradise*, directed by Ishu Patel and a 1985 Oscar nominee, will be playing for the whole month. It is a 15-minute animated film, just what the NFB does best.

Music from McGill

The McGill Chamber Singers will be joined by the McGill Symphony Orchestra for a performance of Bach's "St John's Passion" Sunday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Free tickets will be available at the box office after 6:30 pm. Also on Sunday, at 3:30 pm, Annemarie Leenhouts, will give a French horn recital accompanied by Paul Stewart on piano and Elise Lortie on violin. They will perform music by Mozart, Hindemith, Berkeley and Poulenc.

On Monday, 8 pm, Kathleen Anderson, soprano, will sing songs and arias in memory of Pauline Donald as part of the McGill Women's Centennial celebrations. She will be accompanied by Andrea Carr on piano.

The vocal ensembles of teacher Margaret Kalil will be singing Tuesday, 5 pm, and guitar ensembles will perform at 8 pm.

The McGill Jazz Workshop Bands I and II will swing Wednesday, 8 pm.

All of these concerts are free.

Exhibits about town

The landscapes of J. Shirley Chinneck, Violet Pick Dubois, B. Galbraith-Cornell and J. Houghton are on view until March 22 at Books and Things, 900 Village road in Morin Heights. ... A show called "Paris - Couleur - Montréal" opens today at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte

des Neiges road, and runs until March 31. It is a look at young French and Québécois painters. ... The paintings of Claire Labonté Côté will be at the Centre Culturel de Verdun, 5955 Bannantyne avenue, from Wednesday until March 31. ... The recent paintings of Françoise Lafleur will be at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west, from today until March 29. ... An exhibition by a group called Corporation des Émailleurs du Québec will be at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, from Tuesday until April 7. ... There is an exhibition of Eskimo art by Ettie Richler Prazoff, Stanley Lewis, Kootoo Munno and Malaya at Puzzles Café-Bar, 333 Prince Arthur street, until March 18.

Low-down on recorders

Ars Musica will be having its monthly meeting Friday, 7:30 pm, at Queen Mary United Church, 13 Finchley road. Jean Luc Boudreau will conduct a playing period and then he will speak on the making and the care of recorders. He is the only recorder maker in Canada. If this sounds like your cup of tea, why not bring your recorder along and join the group?

Culture from Montreal

The one-woman musical comedy titled *Sors de ta Cage*, starring Pauline Michel, will be playing tonight, 8 o'clock, in the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street. She will be accompanied on the piano. Tickets are free but you must pick them up at the maison or at a Banque

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Local print-makers celebrate McGill women

Six Westmounters participated in an interesting exhibition and demonstration of print-making techniques in celebration of 100 years of women at McGill University at the Graphia Studio, 3710 St Lawrence boulevard, last Saturday.

The Westmounters were Ann McCall, JoAnne Rees, Friedhelm Lach, Harry Mayerovitch, Mary Ann Winterer and Ghitta Caiserman-Roth, a former Westmounter.

The artists were working in silkscreen, lithography and wood-block printing.

Ann McCall was making a silkscreen print portraying winter and summer. She said the attractive studio on the third floor of the building, with a membership of 15 artists, was "a home away from home."

Work independently

"We all work independently, using very different techniques and imagery," Mrs McCall said. "We work very well together. There is no professional jealousy. We are serious artists interested in making prints a fine art form. The reason the group was started was out of necessity to share costs which are high in print-making."

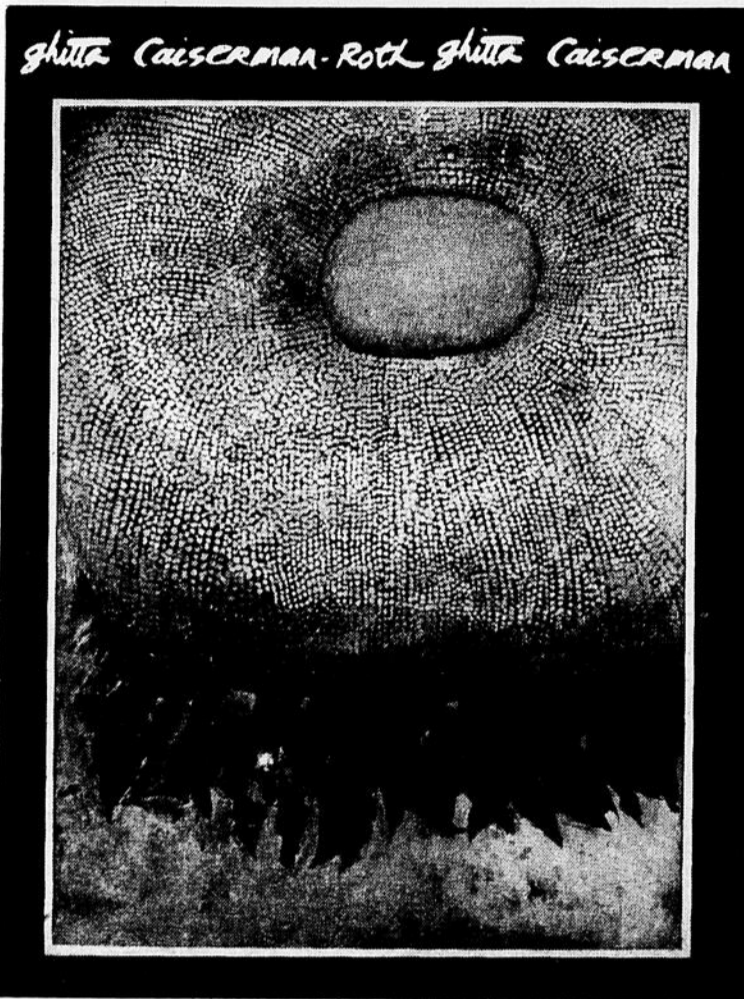
Painter Mary Ann Winterer is a new member of the studio. She hadn't printed since she finished her BFA at Concordia University in 1976. For three years she was on the exhibition committee of Arts Westmount. "As a newcomer I find the artists very friendly and helpful," Ms Winterer said.

Ghitta Caiserman-Roth recently sent a large poster of her famed sunflower image with an inscription, "Save the World for Peace," to the American Physicians for Peace. She was one of 10 artists from Canada recommended by the National Gallery to submit posters to this organization. The 110 original posters came from Russia, China, India, Africa, etc,

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and will be shown in Bulgaria in 1986.

Luba Genush also showed some unique prints. Her works have

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Shaar Hashomayim events mark Jewish Music Month

A number of events marking Jewish Music Month are to be held at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim during the next few weeks.

A month-long schedule, organized by the Quebec region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, traditionally frames the Jewish festival Purim.

The choirs of several Jewish day schools in the Montreal area are to take part in a Zimria, or festival, Wednesday evening next week beginning at 7 o'clock in the main sanctuary of the synagogue.

Pianist Helena Kohn is to give a concert at the synagogue, 450 Kensington avenue, March 17 at 1:30 pm. The recital of classical music is presented by the Shaar Leisure Institute.

The Shaar Hashomayim youth theatre plans to present *Once Upon a Mattress*, a Broadway musical, March 28, 30 and 31 beginning at 8 pm each evening with a matinee Sunday at 2:15 pm, again at the synagogue on Kensington avenue.

Directed by Walter Aubie, the play's musical direction has been undertaken by Joseph Milo.

Events marking Jewish Music Month end at the synagogue April 10 with a concert by the Ron Am Choir under the direction of Alexander Brott. The concert is presented by the Hazzan Nathan Mendelson Music Foundation of the congregation.

Some events include an admission charge. For tickets or information about the programs at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, call 937-9471. For information about other events, call 931-7531, local 258.

Bits'n'pieces

The International YMCA is holding a program of activities Sunday, 3-8 pm, under the theme "The Contributions of Immigrant Women: A Richness to Discover." It will be held at the Poylvalente Jeanne Mance, 4240 Bordeaux street. ... Dr Stuart Smith will speak on the impact of technology on employment in Canada Sunday, 4:30 pm, in the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road. ... The next meeting of the Hydroponic Association of Quebec will be held Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at 2875 Hochelaga street. The guest speaker will talk on the importance of nutrient solutions. For more information on the group call 521-1435. ... Francis Sparshott will speak on "The Unreliable Author" today, 8:30 pm, in room 205 of the Bryan Building of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. ... "Searching for Family Roots in the Eastern Townships" is the topic of the next meeting of the Quebec Family History Society Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St Joseph boulevard in Lachine. For more information on the society call 481-7608.

Picardi troupe shows 'Aladdin'

The Picardi Marionette Theatre presents *Aladdin* tomorrow at 7 pm and Saturday and Sunday at 4 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

The 45-minute show is suitable for children age five and up. For more information, call 270-9187. There is an admission charge.

BEYOND...

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d'Épargne in the district. The show also will play Wednesday, 8 pm, in the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road.

The viola class of Robert Verebes of the Montreal Conservatory will give a concert Sunday, 3 pm, in the auditorium of the Botanical Gardens, 4101 Sherbrooke street east. Admission is free.

Joe Bocan, a Québécoise singer, will be performing, accompanied by two musicians Wednesday, 8 pm, in the Patro Le Prévost auditorium, 7355 Christophe Colomb street. Joe is a she, by the way. Admission is free but you need to get tickets at the Le Prévost Library. Call 274-3708 for information.

Essig at Golem

David Essig, singer-songwriter and host of CBC Radio's "Six Days on the Road" will be performing Saturday, 8:30 pm, at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street. His repertoire ranges from traditional folk and bluegrass to contemporary material. Tickets are available at the door.

Rosemary Bell takes the veil

Westmounter Rosemary Bell becomes a nun for performances of *Agnes of God* at the N.D.G. Cultural Centre this month.

She plays Mother Miriam Ruth in The Westminster Players' production of John Pielmeier's strongly dramatic Broadway success, a change of pace from the highly comedic roles Mrs Bell played in the company's 1984 productions of *Something's Afoot* and *The Curious Savage*.

A set of unusual circumstances gives the theatrically curious a rare opportunity to compare the very different treatments of one powerful — and at times shocking — play by two directors. Concordia University's Hall Building is

home to Jack Langedyk's abridged version of the play. Now, J. Stephin Ross' interpretation of Pielmeier's spiritual and psychological drama comes to the recently constructed theatre in the N.D.G. Cultural Centre (behind the fire station at Côte St Antoine road and Botrel street).

Free tickets can be picked up in Westmount at the Sherbrooke and Victoria branch of La Banque d'Épargne or at the N.D.G. Cultural Centre, 3755 Botrel.

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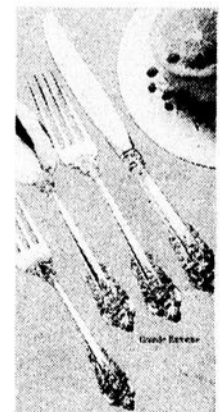
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MEETING

The next meeting of the Westmount Historical Association will take place on Monday, March 11th, 1985, at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount, P.Q. Topic: Dos and don'ts of Renovation. Speakers: Architects Michael Fish and Mark London and others will advise you. Everyone welcome. Further info call Allan Raymond, 489-8741.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization group Aliyah-Minara, will take place on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, 9:30 am - 2 pm, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West (corner Lansdowne). Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

Inuit exhibit

An exhibition of Inuit sculpture and limited edition graphics is to begin Monday at the Artlenders gallery, 318 Victoria Avenue. The show continues until March 23. For more information, call 484-4691.

Women's club plans luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on March 19 at 12:30 pm.

Special guest speaker will be Charles Lynch whose talk is entitled "Are Tory Times Fun Times?" For tickets phone Mrs Amsden, 937-0691, until March 14.



ST PATRICK'S BALL: Hon John Bosley, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Mrs Bosley are to be guests of honor at the 151st St Patrick's Ball to be held Friday next week at the Château Champlain in Montreal. Chairing the ball are Nicole and Edward Timmouth, left; Dennice and Stephen Leahey, right, of Westmount, are floor chairmen. The ball is sponsored by the St Patrick's Society of Montreal under the presidency this year of Andrew Fogarty. Music is to be provided by the Noël Talarico orchestra. Irish-trained dancers and a harpist also will entertain guests. The society's annual luncheon is to be held Thursday noon next week at the Centre Sheraton. Guest of honor is Hon Allan B. Gold, chief justice of the Superior Court of Quebec. For information or tickets for either event, call 481-9609 or 481-1346.

Make-up offer

Boutique Bobek, 4937 Sherbrooke street west, plans to offer free make-up applications every Saturday until March 30 from 10 am to 5 pm. A qualified make-up artist is to be on the premises.

Board elected

Contactivité Centre Inc, which operates the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, elected the following board members at a recent meeting: Lorna Davis, president; Joan Winsor, vice-president; Mr J. H. Wright, treasurer; Neill Currie and Monica Fairweather, Westmount-Senior Citizens' Centre representatives; Sally Aitken, secretary; Heather Ballon, Jill Henry, Iain Hume, John Johnston, Dr A. L. Kerr and Mr R.S. Robson.

Shaar singles plan evening

The business and professional over-40 singles group at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim plans an evening of lecture and discussion Thursday next week beginning at 8 pm at 450 Kensington Avenue.

Pierre Anctil, of the Institut de recherche sur la Culture and editor of the book *Juifs et Réalités Juives du Québec*, is to address the group on the topic "How French Catholics perceive Quebec Jews."

Refreshments will be served. There is an admission charge. For further information, call 937-9471.

History group to hear Wolff

Annette Wolff of Westmount, president of the Montreal branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society and eastern Canadian representative for the World Ship Society, is to speak at a meeting next Thursday of the Jewish Historical Society of Montreal.

"Love and Marriage: Two Early Canadian Jewish Weddings" is to be Miss Wolff's topic. The meeting begins at 8:15 pm in the audiovisual room of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road in Montreal.

Members and guests are welcome. For more information, call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

Boeckh is guest of McGill group

Janet Boeckh, a Westmount career counsellor, is to speak to a group of young McGill University alumni Tuesday evening at 8 pm in room 232 of the university's Leacock building.

Time management — achieving a balance between work and leisure — is the subject of her lecture, entitled "Make Every Minute Count." The meeting is the third in a series of four lectures given by the Young Alumni. All are welcome. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 392-4816.

Phillips reads from new book

Westmounter Edward O. Phillips, author of *Sunday's Child*, will read from and discuss his latest novel, *Where There's a Will*, Monday next week at 1:30 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium at Place Ville Marie.

Admission to the meeting, sponsored by the literature division of the Westmount-based Canadian Cultural Programmes, is free. For more information, call 937-7937.

March events at synagogue

The tour and travel program of the eastern Canada region of the United Synagogue of America, of which Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Westmount is a member, plans a number of activities during March.

On Sunday, an excursion to L'Estérel in the Laurentians is planned, with possibilities for cross-country skiing. A single price includes transportation and lunch.

The following weekend, a train trip to Toronto is planned with accommodation, some meals and entertainment, including a performance of the play *Zorba*, provided.

A matinée at the Centaur Theatre March 27 and a lecture March 31 also are planned. For more information about any of the events, call 484-4415.

Commonwealth dinner planned

Hon Lionel Chevrier, PC, CC, QC, is to be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Montreal branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society to be held Monday at the Château Champlain Hotel beginning at 6:30 pm.

Mr Chevrier, who this year marks the 50th anniversary of his first election to the House of Commons, is to speak on the duties and responsibilities of a high commissioner in Britain.

The dinner, commemorating Commonwealth Day, also features the presentation of prizes to winners of the society's annual essay contest for students.

The society states its main aim is to maintain and strengthen Commonwealth ties, particularly through its essay contest. For more information about the dinner, call 844-0600.



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DINNER CHAIRMEN: Dinner arrangements for a tribute to Dr Abe Mayman, to take place at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim on April 30, are to be organized by Lily Ivanier, right, with Erika Hecht, left, of Westmount, as vice-chairman. The event, under the auspices of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, is to be chaired by Westmounters Senator Leo Kolber and Thomas Hecht. Mrs Samuel Bronfman, OBE, also of Westmount, is honorary chairman. Dr Morrie Gelfand heads a medical committee for the tribute. Through the dinner, a chair and foundation in family medicine is to be established in Dr Mayman's name at the university.

McGilton named president of Montreal blind group

Gordon L. McGilton, of Belmont avenue, has been elected president of the Montreal Association for the Blind. Mr McGilton is a senior partner with the law firm McGilton and Johnston and the only blind person practicing law in Montreal.

He succeeds Hon Robert E. J. Layton, well-known Westmount Rotarian and former president of T. Pringle & Son, who has had to step down after 12 years due to the pressures of his new duties as minister of state (mines) in the Mulroney government.

Mr McGilton is the first blind president of the MAB since its first president, Sir Charles Lindsay, Bt, who was a lifelong resident of Westmount. Sir Charles was president in 1908 when the MAB was founded as the first Canadian agency for the blind.

The new vice-president also is a well-known local resident, Professor John W. Durnford, a former dean of law at McGill University who now specializes in teaching tax law.

The two have been joined by yet another Westmount lawyer, Daniel H. Tingley, barrister and solicitor with Lafleur, Brown, de

Grandpré, who was elected to replace Mr Layton on the board of directors.

Mr Tingley is chairman of the 1985 financial appeal now seeking \$640,000. Public donations maintain numerous programs, including the infant stimulation

program, the computer program with synthesized voice, the low vision clinic and nursing services for the elderly.



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Shaar institute offers courses

A new season of courses is planned by the Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington avenue, with the first classes to begin March 14.

Hazel Wasserman is to teach a seven-week course in yoga on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning the week of March 18. The 1½-hour course starts at 9:30 am.

A 10-week course in oil and acrylic painting is to be instructed

by Monique Reginbald Zeiber beginning Thursday next week. Classes are held from 9 am to noon.

Carrie Vaintrub teaches a six-week calligraphy class beginning April 18. The class is given Thursdays from 1:45 to 2:45 pm.

Lunch-hour sessions with members of the clergy are planned, beginning March 21 at 12:30 pm. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch; coffee and dessert will be served. Various topics are featured.

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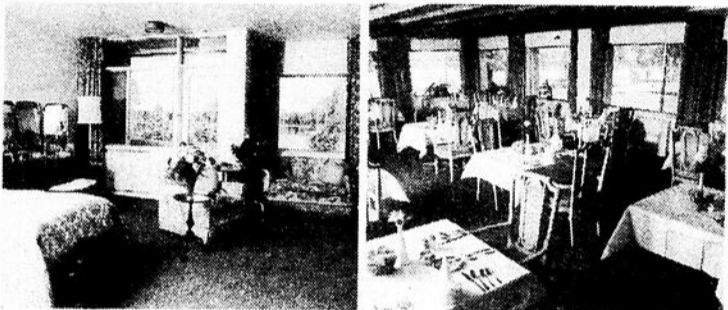
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Trafalgar principal takes the Havergal 'plunge'

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Janette Doupe

Janette Doupe, principal of Trafalgar School for Girls, will leave the school this summer to become the new principal of Havergal College in Toronto.

Originally from Winnipeg, Mrs Doupe, 51, came to Montreal in 1962 and was a Westmount resident for many years. She has been on the staff at Trafalgar since 1964, when she began as a mathematics and chemistry teacher. She became vice-principal in 1971 and principal in 1975.

The school, located at the corner of Simpson street and Dr Penfield avenue in downtown Montreal, was established in 1887, making it the oldest English-speaking independent girls' school in the Montreal area. Many Westmount girls have studied at "Traf," as it affectionately is known.

"I feel quite strongly about the school," says Mrs Doupe of her time at Trafalgar. "After 21 years here, I've really invested a lot of myself in it."

Mrs Doupe will move to Toronto with her husband Jack, who owns an advertising company in

Montreal. Although she would be quite content to remain at Trafalgar, Mrs Doupe says the offer of the position at Havergal was one she could not turn down.

"I'm always talking to the girls about not being afraid to try out new things, and so I had to say to

myself, 'Why not take the plunge?'" she says.

Located in a prosperous, central area of Toronto, Havergal is a larger school to administer. It has 750 students in elementary and secondary grades, compared to Trafalgar's 275 secondary students. Havergal also has 95 boarders living at the school.

Havergal has a solid academic reputation, but Mrs Doupe believes there will be challenges to face both with the school and the education system in Ontario.

"It's not as if you're walking into a place that will be perfectly organized," Mrs Doupe says of the province. She noted that a major concern is the province's intended phasing out of grade 13 in secondary schools.

Looking back on her time at Trafalgar, Mrs Doupe recalls some interesting moments. She says the greatest change was the closing in 1974 of the student boarding facility and the elementary school.

About the same time, recalls Mrs Doupe, a consultant hired by the school recommended moving Trafalgar to the west end of Montreal.

"The board of directors had the foresight to reject the idea," says Mrs Doupe. "The school has always been in the downtown area and it's an ideal place."

Mrs Doupe has seen Trafalgar cope with various social attitudes through the years, from the 1960s, when private schools were rejected as elitist by many students, to the 1980s, when many parents and students accepted a "back to basics" philosophy in education.

"When the basics were brought back, though," says Mrs Doupe, "it was with more creativity than was allowed in the past."

Having been educated in public schools in Manitoba, Mrs Doupe also is pleased to see that public schools in Montreal are "getting their act together again," by concentrating on the fundamentals of teaching.

A strong supporter of the changing role of women, she is happy to see that the "why not? - can do" philosophy that Trafalgar tries to instill in its girls now is accepted readily in society.

"In my 21 years here, I've seen a real change in the way women are educated," says Mrs Doupe, noting her own area of teaching as an example.

"Girls now feel more comfortable in maths and sciences. It's not a deep, dark field for them. They can feel comfortable in it and actually excel in it."

Although only about 10 percent of Quebec private schools are English, Mrs Doupe believes that schools such as Trafalgar will have an important role in educating generations of future Quebecers. She rejects the tendency of some private schools to assume that anglophone students can best pursue their future outside of the province.

"Such schools, where all the students go to Ontario, are losing the next generation of students," says Mrs Doupe. She notes that some Trafalgar graduates now go on to French CEGEPs such as Jean de Brébeuf, and each year, more are deciding that they will remain in Quebec, working in both languages.

So what does Mrs Doupe want to see for the future of Trafalgar?

"I'd like to see it continue to go in the direction of preparing girls for careers, or whatever," says Mrs Doupe. Whether a girl becomes "a scientist, a mother or a volunteer at the Royal Victoria Hospital," the important thing for an alumna of Trafalgar is to feel that she is accomplishing what she is capable of doing.

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The next meeting of the Westmount Historical Association will take place on Monday at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street.

The dos and don'ts of renovation in your home apartment or condominium is the subject. Architects Michael Fish and Mark London and others will advise you how to improve and beautify your home without tears.

All members, guests and other interested persons will be welcome. For further information, call Allan Raymond, director of publicity, 489-8741.

Block Parents meet Sunday

Local residents interested in finding out about the Block Parents program can attend a meeting Sunday at 2:30 pm in the children's branch of the Westmount Public Library.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Jill Martis, who works with local Block Parents chapters.

More information on the meeting is available from Francine Montgomery, at 481-4726.

Local firemen study search

Four Westmount fire officers plan to attend a course Saturday in structural search and rescue operations taking place in Rouses Point, New York.

The course is sponsored by the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs.

Attending from Westmount are: Fire Chief William Timmons, Platoon Chief Roger Laviolette, Platoon Chief René Morin and Lieutenant Investigator Barry Coates.

McGill women examine success

McGill University, which this year marks the 100th anniversary of its admission of women as students, plans to hold a two-day public discussion this weekend in recognition of International Women's Day.

Under the general theme "Women and Success," a panel led by Dr Sylvia Ostry tomorrow evening at 7:30 pm will look at new prospects for social policy; on Saturday afternoon, three panels representing a broad range of ages, occupations and viewpoints will consider women's perceptions of success beginning at 1 pm.

Chaviva Hosek, president of the national action committee on the status of women, is to give the closing address.

A number of Westmounters, including Professor Margaret Gillett and Kathy Keefer, are among the panelists.

All of the sessions are to be held in the Leacock building on the university campus. Admission is free.

Chimney fire found burning

A chimney fire in a home at 318 Grosvenor avenue Monday caused an estimated \$12,000 damage, fire officials report.

The fire spread from the converted gas fireplace in the ground floor living room into the structure and was found burning in the wall and a joist.

Firefighters extinguished the fire with a 1½-inch hose using water from the pumper truck when a hydrant was discovered frozen.

The ceiling and wall were opened to get at the fire. Smoke damage also resulted on the upper floor of the duplex, officials said.

Hit victim gets a note

An office worker at 4999 St Catherine street, the Château Maisonneuve, found a note on the windshield of his car Friday afternoon providing the licence number of a vehicle reported to have hit his own, police said.

The victim's car, a red 1977 Chevrolet, had been parked in the lot between 2 and 3:50 pm.

Lank to speak

Westmounter David Lank, an author and illustrator, is to speak on "Darwin and the Galapagos — 150 Years Later" at a meeting of the St James Literary Society next Tuesday at 8 pm in the faculty club of McGill University, 3450 McTavish street in Montreal. For information, call Allan Raymond, 489-8741.

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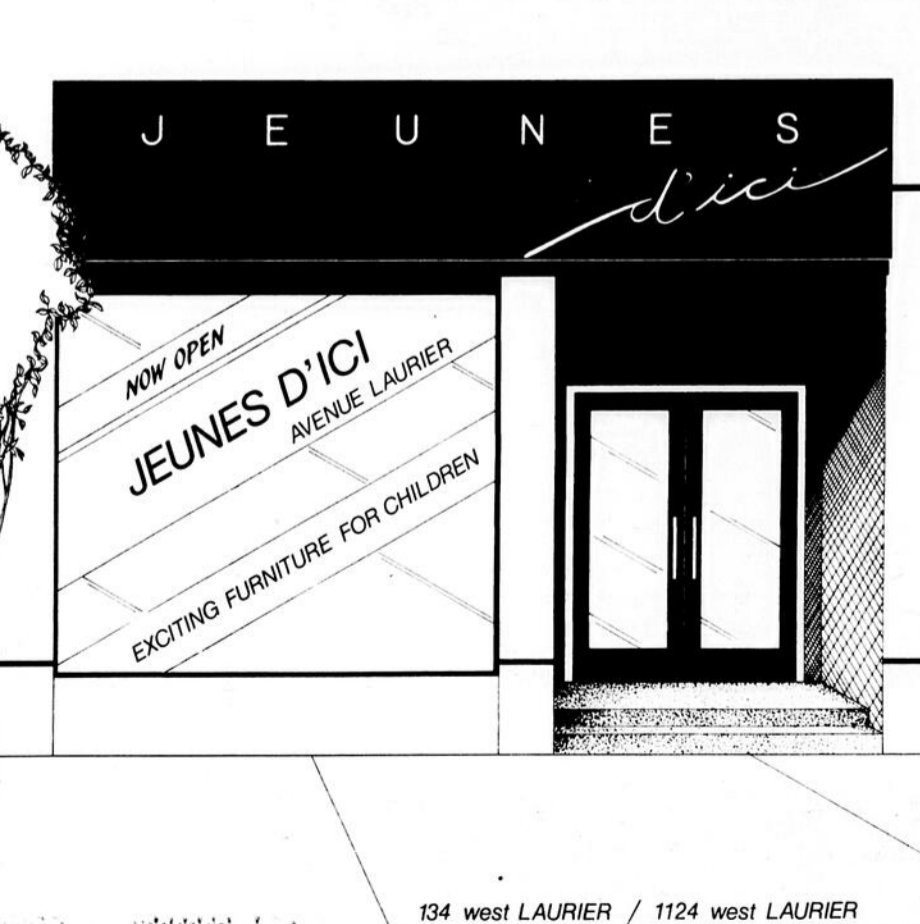
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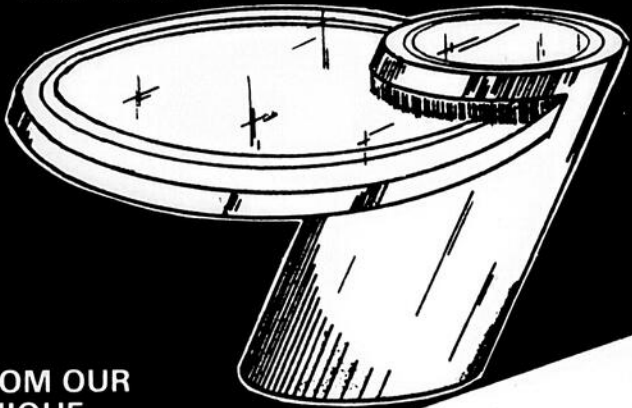
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Dedication of chapel concludes United churches' amalgamation

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The dedication last Sunday of the newly-constructed chapel at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church marked a special occasion in the young life of the amalgamated congregation.

It was seen as one of the conclusive steps in uniting the two local churches.

It also brought Rev Bob Hussey back to Westmount from his new calling at St John's church in Moncton, N.B., which he took up last summer.

The former St Andrew's minister returned to dedicate the chapel, calling the occasion "a momentous moment."

"We look ahead and behind," he told the new congregation, "not just to see old friends but because this is a momentous moment."

"I don't know where else a merger has worked so creatively and joyously," he said.

Rev A. J. Farquhar, minister of the new congregation, said the chapel was one of the conclusive steps "in our pilgrimage together."

The chapel was constructed at the Lansdowne entrance of the church from rooms formerly used as the crib corner.

It seats 100 persons and was designed to reproduce as closely as possible the appearance and



DEDICATED SUNDAY: The new chapel at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church was dedicated Sunday by Rev Bob Hussey, centre. Malcolm Loucks, left, president of the St Andrew's congregation at the time of the merger, and Rev A. J. Farquhar, minister of the new congregation, also participated.

spirit of the chapel at St Andrew's.

It incorporates the original stained-glass windows given in memory of Irene Preston Gilbride as well as the altar cross in memory of Mrs Thomas McIntosh and the communion table in

memory of Mr F. J. Tait.

Hanging on the white walls are four tapestries, one honoring the life and work of Mrs J. D. Robb.

The new suspended wooden ceiling was made as a replica of the ceiling at St Andrew's and hanging from it is the chandelier moved from the first chapel. New bright red carpeting, reminiscent of St Andrew's, completes the decor.

For the dedication service, flowers on the communion table were placed in memory of George Hunter, who died Feb 22 at age 104, a longtime member of St Andrew's.

Members of the Robb and Gilbride families, long associated with St Andrew's, came from out of town for the chapel dedication.

Louise Stuart, mother of the late Mrs Gilbride, said she was pleased with how the windows honoring her mother fitted into the new chapel.

Leading the dedication, Rev Hussey was joined by Anne Laroche, chairman of the worship committee; Isabel Bremner, former co-chairman; Nicholas Horn, representing youth; James Girvan, instrumental in the completion of the new chapel as well as its design; David Webber, chairman of the session; and W. M. (Bill) Redmond, a veteran member of the St Andrew's congregation.

Malcolm Loucks, president of St Andrew's at the time of the merger, welcomed Rev Hussey to the dedication service, calling him "a great defender of the underdog."

The actual construction of the chapel was carried out during refurbishing of the Dominion-Douglas building and required gutting a portion of the building, according to James Girvan, a resident of Holton avenue, who described the work.

"When the ceiling was torn down, we found another ceiling in which the heating pipes were imbedded."

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Pourtant, il y a eu à Montréal des congrès qui ont parlé de violence contre les femmes, de réseaux de prostitution des enfants et aussi d'agression contre les personnes âgées que l'on bouscule ou que l'on tue pour un 10 \$ ou pour un sac à main presque vide.

Mais il y a des réseaux de violence dont on ne parle pas, et c'est souvent que ce que l'on ignore ne trouble pas notre conscience et nous garde dans notre chaude tranquillité.

Le synode épiscopal qui s'est tenu à Rome en 1971 invitait l'Église à devenir "la voix et la conscience du monde." Pour ce faire, il privilégiait la prédication et la formation des consciences. Le Seigneur lui-même nous interpelle dans la Genèse: "Écoute le sang de ton frère crier vers toi."

Dans la lettre qu'ont reçue les paroissiens de Saint-Léon et qui leur présentait un projet de Carême, il leur était fait mention: "Pour répondre à l'Évangile qui nous invite à communier à la détresse de nos frères qui connaissent un mal aussi répandu que la famine, la torture, nous vous proposons de soutenir le mouvement de l'Action des Chrétiens pour l'Abolition de la Torture.

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Eight to join United Church

St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church expects to receive eight new members during the morning worship service Sunday at 11 am. They will be introduced by their sponsors and welcomed by the congregation.

The new members are: Andrew and Georgina Howick, Barrie Brown, Daniel Somers, Andrew and Shelagh Webster, Gerald Burke and Tom Dunton.

The ladies of the congregation will hold a "Granny's Knit-a-thon" on Saturday, March 16, from 10 am to 4 pm. The grannies will be knitting afghan strips six-inches wide which later will be made into afghans. The ladies are sponsored by the inches they knit.

Since this is the International Year of Youth, the proceeds of the knit-a-thon will be given to organizations that provide special services to youth: Spera Foundation Inc, Sun Youth Organization and Youth Horizons. Plan to drop in at the church to encourage and sponsor the "grannies" as they knit their way through the day.

Judaism topic at temple meet

Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom is to hold its 44th annual meeting for clergy and religious educators March 18.

The day-long James D. Raymond Institute on Judaism begins at 10 am with introductory remarks by Rabbi Dr Kenneth I. Segel of the temple.

The guest scholar at this year's institute is Rabbi Dr Frederick C. Schwartz. For more information, call 937-3575.

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prière individuelle et communautaire pour les torturés et les tortionnaires, l'information pour une prise de conscience de toutes les églises et enfin une action respectueuse auprès des gens, des personnes qui peuvent intervenir dans ces situations inhumaines."

Ceux qui veulent participer au projet de Carême en finançant ce mouvement de l'Action des Chrétiens pour l'Abolition de la Torture qui prend naissance ici, aideront nécessairement des personnes qui sont violentées, leur apporteront espérance et répondront, c'est certain, à l'appel que leur fait le Seigneur en ce temps privilégié de salut. Ils apprendront ainsi à aimer la miséricorde et bienheureux seront-ils!

Car chaque année, des milliers de personnes sont soumises à la cruauté: hommes, femmes et même enfants connaissent des supplices. Le cri des victimes monte à la conscience de l'humanité et se fait entendre jusqu'au Père de tous les êtres humains.

Si cette pratique abominable est un scandale, scandaleuse aussi l'indifférence de tant de nos contemporains qui ne se sentent pas concernés. "Suis-je le gardien de mon frère?" demandait Caïn (Genèse IV.9). Les communautés chrétiennes et les responsables

d'Église doivent s'affirmer solidaires du sort fait à leurs frères et soeurs. Ils doivent briser le silence, il leur faut accepter de savoir que la torture "est une caractéristique de notre monde actuel au même titre que la course aux armements ou la famine" (Comme un Veilleur, ACAT, Fayard, p. 14).

Entretient isolé

Enfin, un des projets que nous remettons depuis deux ans s'est réalisé la semaine dernière. La compagnie Isolation Saint-Laurent a complété un trottoir d'accès pour les appareils d'éclairage, couvert ces appareils de capuchons et a appliqué les matières isolantes dans l'entretient. Cette isolation de l'église favorisera l'économie de l'énergie. Pour les administrateurs et pour tous ceux qui prennent intérêt à l'administration de l'église, voilà une autre réalisation importante.

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Baptist Church reviews reports

A spirit of celebration pervaded the recent annual meeting of Westmount Baptist Church, when members and friends assembled to review the annual reports of groups and the financial statements of the congregation, church officials report.

Chaired by Dr William Weaver, the meeting was encouraged by a high level of activity and interest and by the fact that the financial goals reflected in the general account had been met, the church reports.

The treasurer, Peter Ludgate, commented that the health of the local church is directly related to its missionary vision and stewardship and the congregation was encouraged to increase its significant giving to denominational objectives and missionary and relief programs elsewhere.

Motions were passed to send greetings to shut-in members and former pastors. Paul Carrick, chairman of the deacons' board, pronounced benediction, having arrived late as a result of an accident on icy roads. The congregation gave thanks that he did not sustain serious injury.

Following the meeting, the congregation adjourned to the lower hall where they enjoyed lunch catered under the leadership of Edith Pratley, president of the deaconesses.

Lichtenstein gives lecture

Dr Aharon Lichtenstein, dean of the Har Etzion Yeshiva in Israel, is to deliver the Betty Rudnikoff Memorial Lecture at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe avenue, on March 21 at 8:30 pm.

Dr Lichtenstein's topic is "Religion and Secularism in Israel: Problems and Tensions."

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LCC students Scott Requadt and Bram Cramer defeated the ECS team of Alexandra Jarislowsky and Chella Tingley in the final debate of the tournament on Friday afternoon.

Trafalgar School for Girls was awarded the prize for having the top team of four students. The Trafalgar team consisted of Andrea Burke, Cathy Moroz, Nadine Sivak and Tandi Nkiwane.

Claire Fowles, a student at ECS, was judged the top speaker in the competition. Tasha Kheiriddin of The Study was second, Nadine Sivak of Trafalgar was third, Jonathan Kay of Selwyn House was fifth, Trafalgar's Lisa Pasold was seventh, Jessica Rubinger of The Study was ninth and Brian Salt-peter of St George's placed 10th.

Other winners attend schools elsewhere in the Montreal area.



AND FURTHERMORE... The team of Charles Newman and Robert Wexler, both students at Selwyn House school, was among 16 taking part in Quebec Student Debating Society championships, held last week at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's school.

St George's presents Shakespearian drama

Michele Jacoby and Brian Neilinger have principal roles in the St George's School of Montreal's production of Shakespeare's *You Like It* March 9 to 11 in the school's Théâtre 412.

The Davenant Players, a third-year graduating drama class, have been performing as a group since September 1983. Their full-length production history includes Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth*, December 1983, and Lorca's *Blood Wedding*, April 1984. Their 1984-85 season includes Miller's *The Crucible*, November 1984, and the upcoming production of *As*

You Like It.

In order to raise funds for a spring tour, the students plan to stage a gala performance Saturday for parents and friends.

On Friday, the whole cast and set will be moved to the studios of CF cable TV for a taping of the show to be shown during the summer.



LEAD ROLES: St George's School of Montreal presents Shakespeare's *As You Like It* beginning Saturday. Michele Jacoby, of Westmount, and Brian Neilinger play lead roles.

Club manager dies at 78

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Metcalfe avenue resident Major Paul Steven Fritz-Nemeth, who died Tuesday. He was 78 years old.

A native of Hungary, Maj Fritz-Nemeth was the manager of the Mount Royal Club on Sherbrooke street from 1966 to 1982. He began working for the club in 1957.

First responder crews were dispatched to Maj Fritz-Nemeth's apartment building Tuesday, where he was found unconscious in the elevator. Attempts to revive him failed.

Maj Fritz-Nemeth is survived by his wife Agnes, his son Paul and two grandchildren.

Services will take place Saturday at 9:30 am at the Bernier Funeral Home, 3682 Park avenue in Montreal.

Sports, diabetes theme of meeting

Parents of diabetic children and adolescents are invited to the next meeting of the Parents' Auxiliary of the Diabetic Children's Foundation to be held Tuesday next week at 7:30 pm at the Montreal Children's Hospital, room C-417.

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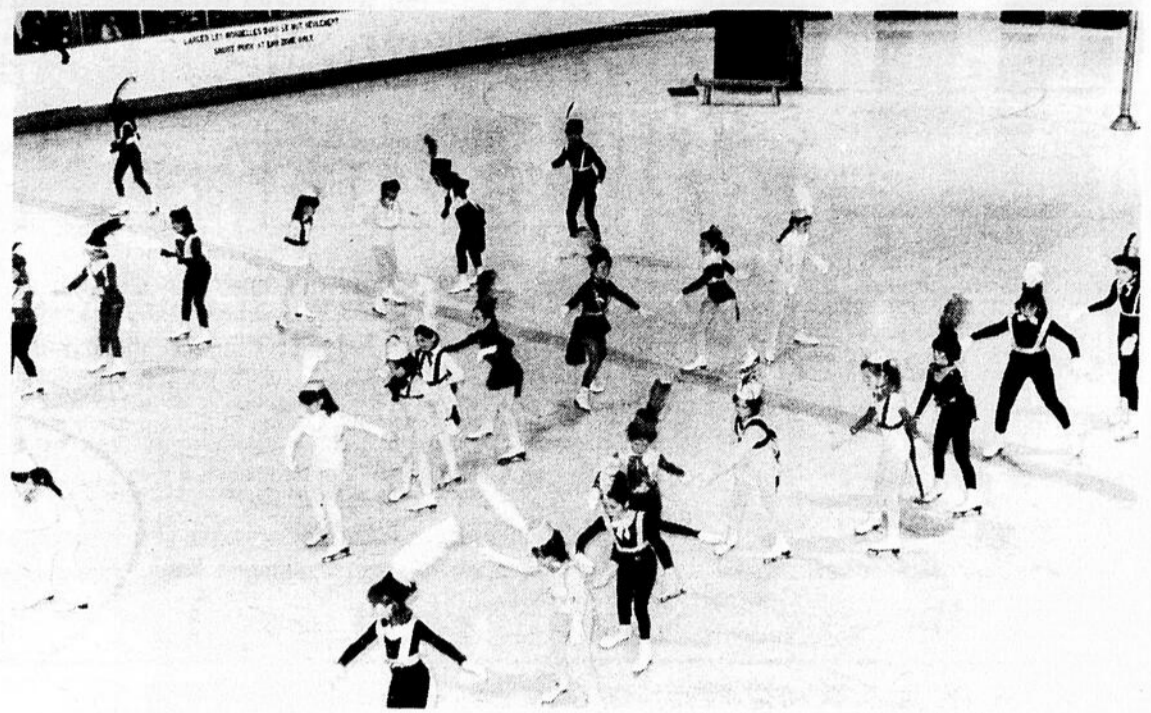
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Cinderella on ice at annual Carnival

EXAMINER photos by Rick Kerrigan



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Races were part of the fun.



Clowning around



A mustache adjustment from Dad

CROWDS...

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ment's skating classes, displayed the talents of 220 local skaters.

After the show, presentations of flowers from Edgewood Florists were made to girls' recreation supervisor Beverly Adams, assistant supervisor Lana Romandini, and volunteers Glenda Small, Wendy Jones, Susan Mann and Jordanna Sant.

Carnival atmosphere

Along with the hot chocolate, cake and balloons that were given out, the costumes worn by numerous children added to the carnival atmosphere in the arena.

David Goldfrach, two-and-a-half years old, won the prize for the youngest boy in costume. Hayley Stubbs, at three-and-a-quarter, won for the youngest girl in costume.

Lia Lawee, at two-and-three-quarters, actually was the youngest girl, but she won instead for having worn the scariest costume.

Three-year-old Jennifer Best won for the best fairytale

costume; Robbie Aiken, five, was judged to have the best character costume; four-year-old Allison Aiken won for the funniest costume. David Busch, five, won the prize for the most-original costume.

Sebastian MacDougall, 11, won for the best national costume, seven-year-old Stephan Frirdich was judged to have the most colorful costume and Emi Hayami, seven, won for the prettiest costume.

Adult wins

To prove that costumes don't have to be just for children, Linda Aiken won a prize for the best adult costume.

Honorable mentions for costumes went to Morgana Morais, four; Angela Bayes, nine; Russell Eli and Brandon Sanft, both five, and Maryann Smith, three.

A five-year-old named Agatha also received an honorable mention, although recreation officials couldn't figure out her last name.

The work that recreation officials did to organize the event was praised at the city council meeting Monday night by Mayor Brian Gallery and Alderman

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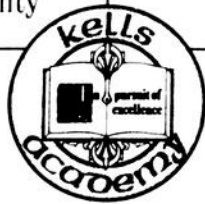
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Mr Johnston previously had requested publicly the release of committee minutes in accordance with the Cities and Towns Act.

Bucks trend

One citizen later told the council the moratorium was not in accordance with recent trends in other governments such as Verdun, where committee business was being moved into public.

Ramzi Ferahian told the council he understood even minutes of the atomic control board now are being made public by the federal government.

Alternatives to releasing the detailed minutes, the council meeting was told, would be to release edited versions or to hold the committee sessions in public.

Mayor Brian Gallery said the city had nothing to hide and was trying to administer its business in as public a way as possible.

The council had always conducted much of its business in private committee sessions for expediency, he said, and "for the best interest of citizens in general."

Ald Aitken said she felt some of council's decisions could be arrived at more quickly if made in public since citizen feedback would be known at an earlier stage.

Wanted delay

"I would like a delay so we don't find ourselves boxed in," she said, asking if she could abstain from the vote. When told no, she voted against the moratorium.

Aldermen Trent, Shingler, Duffield and Rothman spoke in favor of the motion.



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Regular season ends, play-offs begin

The regular season for Westmount municipal hockey teams finally has come to an end.

One of the most exciting finishes was in the senior A league, as the Flames and the Avenue Stars played their final game of the season, still fighting for a play-off berth.

By the last game of the season, the Flames were two points ahead, but had the Stars managed to beat them, they would have gone to the play-offs by virtue of a better record of regular season goals.

As it turned out, the Flames did in fact win, putting them into a best-two-out-of-three contest versus the second-place Bruins. The winner of this semi-final then will go on to play the first-place Wanderers, who will be defending their last year's title. The Wanderers completed their season with an overpowering win

against the Bruins.

The two youngest leagues, novice and atom, finished their seasons Saturday morning. The results of this were first- and second-place finishes by the Dragons and Knights, respectively, in the novice league and a first-place finish for the Canucks in atom, who now enter a best-of-three final with the Penguins.

Scouts over seals

Both peewee leagues were marked by very close standings. The Scouts edged out the Seals by one point in peewee II, giving them the first-place advantage. In peewee I, the Mules managed to find a spot, where they will meet the Bulls.

Both the bantam and midget leagues finished regular play last

By KIPPY WIEGAND

week and started their two-out-of-three series. In midget, after looking as though they wouldn't be able to put up any fight in the play-offs, the first-place Hornets turned a previous loss of 10-2 into

ECS captures basketball title

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School won the GMAA inter-scholastic title for the eight-team juvenile girls' C division on Monday by finishing their league season with a convincing victory over Msgr Harold Doran High School.

Led by high scorers Nancy Ross, Heidi Rosenberg and Jennifer Bogert, ECS has an overall record of 17 wins and two losses. The team hopes to extend its winning ways this weekend when it travels to Bishop's College School for an invitational tournament.

Strong defensive performances from Joanna Whitehead and Sarah Sniderman could result in another ECS victory.

Missing veteran in McDonaldland

A patient reported missing from the military hospital in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue Wednesday last week was found later at the McDonald's restaurant here, police report.

The 72-year-old man reportedly left the hospital at 5:30 am and was located at 4:20 pm in the restaurant at 4000 St Catherine street.

Noon-hour thief steals jewelry

Jewelry was reported stolen from a house on Victoria avenue north of The Boulevard last Thursday while a resident of the house slept, police report.

The house had been left unlocked between 11:40 am and 1 pm during which time someone was believed to have entered.

The missing jewelry was valued at about \$500.

Window broken without malice

A \$500 window at Westmount Square was discovered broken Wednesday last week at 10:55 pm, according to police.

It was not known how the window at the Wood avenue entrance was broken. Damage did not appear to be malicious, police said.

No entry

Someone broke a window in the rear of the office building at 4141 Sherbrooke street Saturday but no entry was gained, police report. The building's alarm system was not triggered.

a 2-1 win in their first play-off game against the Mustangs.

In Bantam, the Rangers were upset in an outstanding performance by their rivals, the Bruins.

And, finally, the senior B league has been the longest in finishing. Regular season games will end during the course of this week. The top four teams will take part in the semi-final and final matches.

Office worker loses wallet

A wallet containing \$60 was stolen from an office worker at 245 Victoria avenue Friday morning, according to police.

The wallet was taken from the inside pocket of the victim's jacket, which he had put in his office. The theft occurred between 8 and 9 am.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Dragons	15	9	3	3	54	39	21
Knights	15	7	8	0	63	58	14
Guards	15	6	8	1	28	34	13
Bears	15	5	8	2	41	55	12

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Canucks	15	12	3	0	97	33	24
Penguins	15	8	6	1	67	88	17
Islanders	15	4	9	2	49	75	10
Nordiques	15	4	10	1	58	75	9

PEE WEE I	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Mules	15	8	6	1	59	52	17
Bulls	15	7	5	3	55	58	17
Huskies	15	8	7	0	73	55	16
Broncs	15	4	9	2	52	74	10

PEE WEE II	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Scouts	15	8	3	4	76	50	20
Seals	15	8	4	3	68	41	19
Kings	15	7	5	3	48	54	17
Capitals	15	2	13	0	24	71	4

BANTAM	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rangers	24	15	8	1	119	100	31
Bruins	24	13	9	2	144	113	28
Leafs	24	8	13	3	106	110	19
Flames	24	8	14	2	103	149	18

MIDGET	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Hornets	18	10	4	4	75	56	24
Mustangs	18	9	6	3	60	70	21
Badgers	18	3	12	3	63	72	9

JUVENILE-SENIOR 'B'	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Aces	16	9	2	5	66	32	23
Fathers	15	9	2	4	66	44	22
Oilers	15	8	5	2	61	62	18
Jets	15	7	4	4	60	56	18
Devils	16	3	12	1	37	52	7
Flyers	15	2	13	0	41	85	4

SENIOR	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Wanderers	24	18	4	2	94	34	38
Bruins	24	13	7	4	97	51	30
Flames	24	12	10	2	59	71	26
Stars	24	10	12	2	89	92	22
Sabres	24	2	22	0	49	140	4

ALL STAR	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Atom	10	6	4	0	44	24	12
Pee Wee	15	12	3	0	120	55	24
Bantam	12	4	7	1	28	46	9
Midget	6	3	3	0	25	26	6

EXHIBITION	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Old Timers	17	11	4	2	83	50	24
Sen. Old Timers	4	1	3	0	20	28	2

North American bridge tourney held downtown

Who ever said that bridge was just a game?

Westmounters who think that bridge is more than just recreation might want to visit the North American bridge championships, to be held tomorrow to March 17 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

This year marks the first time since 1967 that the event, which attracts bridge players from all over North America, is being held in Montreal. Several veteran bridge players from Westmount are expected to be involved.

Newcomers to the game of duplicate bridge are welcome to take part in the event, with lectures, social events and games arranged specially for new players.

For those interested in seeing some world-class bridge playing, the most prestigious event of the tournament will be the challenge for the Vanderbilt Cup. The team winning this knock-out competition will go on to represent the United States in several international bridge tournaments.

Canada's international bridge team also will be chosen at the competition.

More information on the event is available by calling Mac or Rose Paterson at 631-9348.

HOCKEY SCORES

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

NOVICE
Mar. 2: Guards 3, Bears 2
Knights 6, Dragons 4

ATOM
Mar. 2: Penguins 5, Nordiques 4
Canucks 9, Islanders 0

PEE WEE I
Mar. 4: Bulls 5, Huskies 4
Broncs 4, Mules 2

PEE WEE II
Feb. 27: Seals 8, Kings 5
Scouts 5, Capitals 1

BANTAM
Feb. 26: Rangers 3, Leafs 1
Bruins 11, Flames 2
Feb. 28: Bruins 11, Rangers 3

MIDGET
Feb. 26: Mustangs 4, Hornets 2
Feb. 28: Hornets 2, Mustangs 1

SENIOR "B"
Feb. 27: Aces 1, Jets 1
Feb. 28: Fathers 1, Devils 0
Mar. 4: Aces 1, Devils 0

SENIOR
Feb. 26: Flames 4, Bruins 3
Wanderers 9, Sabres 0
Feb. 28: Wanderers 6, Bruins 1
Flames 4, Stars 1

ATOM ALL STARS
Feb. 27: Dorval 5, Westmount 4

BANTAM ALL STARS
Feb. 27: Selwyn House 4, Westmount 3

MIDGET ALL STARS
Feb. 27: Mercier 7, Westmount 2
Mar. 3: St. Lambert 5, Westmount 4

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Mar. 4: Mohawks 3, Westmount 2

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SPECIAL JUNIOR FIREFIGHTER: Wearing a fire chief's helmet, the mayor of Lennoxville, **C. W. Dougherty**, left, attended a recent session of the Westmount Junior Firefighters course. He aims to implement a similar program in his town. Attending the course with him were Duncan Bruce, town councillor in charge of fire, as well as two volunteer firemen, Brian Montgomery and Kevin Frost. Talking with the mayor are, at rear, **Fire Lieutenant Barry Coates** and **Fire Inspector Hugh Clarke**, course instructors, as well as several of the junior firefighters: **Ryan Bernstein**, from Roslyn School; **Michael Henderson**, Selwyn House School; **Stefan Moscovic**, Boy Scouts; **Jennifer White**, The Study; **Heather Grey**, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's; and **Julie Mendelsohn**, Girl Guides.

Bicycles get push

Bicyclists deterred by the recent snowfall can take warmth in news from city council Monday night.

The city intends to change its parks by-law to permit bicycles to be pushed through the parks, Alderman John Shingler announced.

This means that bikes no longer will need to be left unattended at

Company sells CHOM, CKGM

The broadcasting assets of Maisonneuve Broadcasting Ltd, with offices on Greene avenue, have been purchased by CHUM Ltd of Toronto, it was announced Friday by CHUM president Allan Waters.

Maisonneuve Broadcasting operates CHOM-FM and CKGM-AM radio stations. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

CHUM also purchased the broadcasting assets of Radio Windsor Canadian Ltd, which operates CKWW-AM and CJOM-FM radio stations in Windsor, Ont.

The purchases are subject to CRTC approval. Applications for approval are to be filed shortly.

park entrances, he explained.

The change in the law follows complaints by citizens in the past year, he said.

It will not allow bicycles to be ridden, however. Ald Shingler said he hoped the change would encourage greater adherence to that safety provision.

The by-law amendment will put Westmount in-line with many other municipalities which permit bikes to be pushed through parks (see EXAMINER survey July 26, 1984).

Radio stolen

A car radio was stolen from an Audi 5000 parked overnight Saturday-Sunday on Mountain avenue, police said. The car was broken into through a side window.

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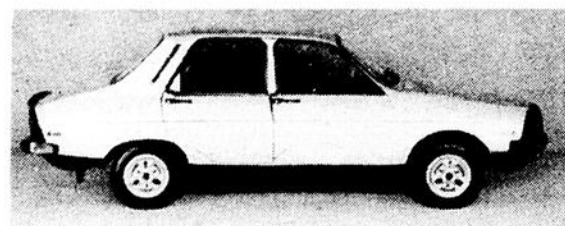
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Morin Heights visitor charged as trespasser

A 28-year-old Morin Heights man has been charged with trespassing by night in connection with an incident at a house on Elm avenue Feb 22 about 12:58 am.

Police said they responded to a call on Elm for a man trying to get into the house. While constables obtained and relayed a description of the suspect, another patrol arrested a man nearby at Wood avenue and Sherbrooke street.

The incident began when a woman resident of the home was awakened by noises. Her husband went downstairs to investigate, finding a man at the back door rattling the door handle.

"Open up, I want to come in," the man reportedly said.

The husband then opened a window, coming face-to-face with the man who said he had to go home and wanted to go inside.

Police, meanwhile, were called by the wife.

Fire brigade hosts others

The Westmount Fire Brigade hosted the monthly meeting of suburban fire chiefs and senior staff Wednesday last week at the fire station on Stanton street.

Fire Chief William Timmons said it was the first time Westmount had hosted the general monthly meeting of the Association des directeurs de services d'incendie des banlieues de Montréal Inc.

Westmount's three members of the association are Chief Timmons, Platoon Chief Roger Laviolette and Platoon Chief René Morin.

The group meets to discuss matters such as provincial regulations and equipment.

The suspect allegedly tried to open doors to two cars parked at the rear and then left.

Police car 23-2 arrived at the home, questioned the occupants, relaying the information over the radio. A man dressed in beige and brown then was arrested by police in car 23-10 assisted by 23-1 and taken to local MUC station 23.

The suspect was found to owe an unpaid traffic warrant for \$91 and was sent downtown to police headquarters.

Second fire hits house on Forden

A fire of unknown origin broke out Wednesday night last at 66 Forden crescent, a house currently undergoing renovations following a previous fire Jan 12, fire officials report.

The latest fire started in cardboard boxes in the garage of the house, causing an estimated \$700 damage. The boxes contained games and phonograph records.

Fire investigators said the fire appeared to start either through spontaneous combustion or smokers' material. It burnt a hole through the garage door.

The fire was discovered by a girl studying upstairs who smelled smoke shortly before 9:37 pm, according to police.

When firefighters arrived on the scene, they found a small amount of smoke in the house.

The previous fire was reported to have started in a faulty television set in the basement. It caused an estimated \$45,000 damage.

Mila Mulroney among friends at Tories' annual meeting

By JAMES MILLS

Mila Mulroney found herself among old friends addressing the annual meeting of the St Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative Association at the Polyvalente St Henri Tuesday night.

Greeted by a standing ovation, Mrs Mulroney remarked that members "never did that when I made the sandwiches for the meetings."

The prime minister's wife was an active member of the association before her husband's election to Parliament in 1983. She was elected again Tuesday to sit on the association's board of directors (see separate story).

Mrs Mulroney spoke about "the enormous amount of work being done in Ottawa," noting that the Conservative government this week marks six months in office.

Canada voted for change, she said. "For some, change has not come quickly enough," but she assured the approximately 200 Tories present that changes had come and that more were certain to happen.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his cabinet "didn't inherit a very pretty picture," she said.

Unlike the United States, where the election and inauguration are separated by several weeks, Canadian prime ministers assume office immediately.

Mr Mulroney had 13 days to select his cabinet and lay foundations of his government, she reported.

Visits by Pope John Paul II and Queen Elizabeth followed immediately the election.

Doctor still has steering wheel

Someone stole a radio, medical books, skates and a hubcap from a car parked at Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard Sunday night last week, police report.

The car belonged to a doctor living on Nuns' Island who parked the car at 7 pm to shop. The missing items were valued at \$1,125.

The car was broken into by removing the lock, causing \$200 damage.



MEETING MILA: Mila Mulroney was introduced Tuesday night to some local Progressive Conservatives by Westmounter Joan Winsor, right, president of the St Henri - Westmount Progressive Conservative Association.

Mrs Mulroney also spoke of her experiences as wife of the prime minister. She said a high wind tugged at her hat as she greeted the Queen, who then told her: "Oh dear, you look terribly uncomfortable."

She spoke of her travels with the prime minister, most recently to Jamaica, where she took an interest in a village for abandoned children.

Mrs Mulroney said that starting her own office on Parliament Hill, "from scratch," gave her "a certain edge."

Since September, her office has dealt with more than 700 requests for assistance, she said.

She has accepted a role as

honorary chairman of the national cystic fibrosis foundation and will continue "a labor of love" with the Special Olympics.

She has "a unique social agenda," she said. Demands on her time are made by various government departments that sometimes take her participation in their plans for granted.

"The next six to eight years are going to be outstanding," she said.

Mrs Mulroney was introduced by Bertrand Laforte, unsuccessful PC candidate in St-Henri-Westmount in the last election, and thanked by Peter Theoticos, president of the local party's youth wing.



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