Truancy: Principal welcomes crackdown

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

AS the truancy rate increases at Westmount High School, Principal Peter Klym welcomes recent police action here to pick up truant youths spotted hanging around during school hours, in a police attempt to crack down on crime.

Although he does not consider the daily truancy rate high, about 10 students out of 1,000, it is definitely on the rise in the past two years, a direct result, he says, of inheriting the student populations of Montreal High and Monklands, both closed in the past two years.

"The police action is extremely helpful," he says. "We appreciate what they are doing." It doesn't take long, he adds, for the word to get out that "You can't hang around in Alexis Nihon Plaza and McDonald's."

It's also a good lesson for first-time offenders, Mr. Klym said, citing the recent case of a grade seven boy who was picked up and taken to the police station. "He's not the sort you'd expect to miss school. Just that experience of waiting for his parents in the police station will probably keep him from skipping school again."

School administrators monitor attendance carefully to watch for developing patterns of truancy which can lead to delinqency, he says.

"As far as I'm concerned," stated a local detective, "any kid who isn't in school is up to no good."

PSBGM work-study officer and "nominal" attendance officer John Britton agrees.

Although the board leaves the problem to individual schools, it does traditionally choose not to go the court route in dealing with extreme cases, though it is so-empowered under the provincial

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City mission 'liberates' hostage cannon

Westmount Park's missing cannon is back home again, safe and sound.

It was returned to its anchorage facing Sherbrooke street Thursday afternoon after City of Westmount crews went to the University of Montreal law faculty and liberated it from the second-storey corridor which it had commanded for seven days. Law students stole it out of the park March 5 as a winter carnival prank.

"We had understood it would be returned," explained the city's general manager Norman Dawe, "but when there was such a delay, we didn't want to wait any longer."

He said the city removed it Thursday, taking it directly to the park. It had not been damaged.

Although law student Alain Paquette, one of the four captors, was not actually present when the cannon left the building, he said its departure caused him much pain.

"We were planning to ask for some government subsidy so we could offer to buy the cannon from Westmount and keep it here," he said. "But the city came and got it before we had the chance to."

Source of pride

Since its arrival at the university, the cannon had become a source of pride and admiration to students, who crowded around to watch its departure.

Mr. Paquette told THE EXAMINER last week he had "no intention" of returning the gun and said the city officials would have to come and get it themselves if they wanted it back. "Ask the City of Westmount if they would like to give it to us as a gift," he had challenged.

The brass cannon is one of a pair of 12-pounder medium smooth-bore muzzle loaders cast in England in 1810 and placed originally in Westmount Park in 1898.

Weighing two tons, it had taken the four young men from 11 pm last Wednesday until 6:30 am Thursday to remove it from the park and get it inside their law faculty building. Being too wide for the doorway, the wheel carriage had had to be dismantled and then reassembled. Even then, one large adjacent pane of glass had been broken in the process.

Mr. Paquette said a Westmount official had been to the building to measure the cannon and the doorway shortly after its arrival and that a crew of three had returned last Tuesday to remove it, but were unable to.

"They returned Thursday

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Demolition law work is slow

The city is continuing its work on preparing a demolition by-law which will allow Westmount to control the approval of demolition permits, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported on Tuesday, but the work is "very slow."

Because the city is constrained by the legalities of the provincial enabling by-law, it could take several months before council is ready to present the law, he said.

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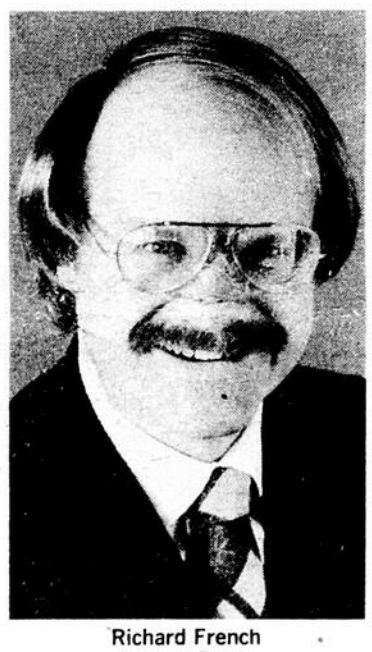

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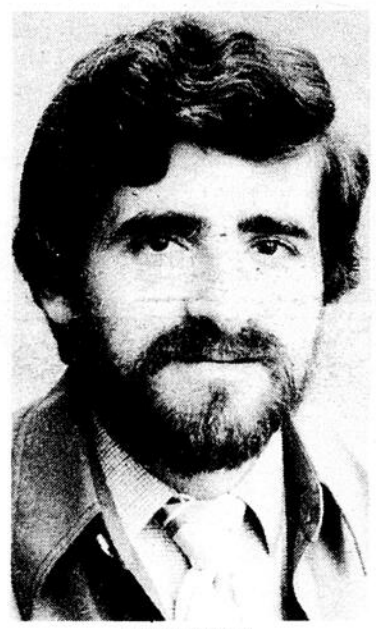

Henry Milner
Parti Québécois

The two proclaimed major-party candidates in Westmount handed in their nomination documents within 48 hours of the April 13 provincial election call last week, and were off almost immediately to participate in various campaign programs.

Richard French became the official Liberal Party standard-bearer at 4:30 Friday afternoon, presenting his completed nomination papers to Returning Officer Jon Bradley.

Henry Milner arrived at 6:30 pm Saturday with the appropriate Parti Québécois documents.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the two were the only ones in the race, and there was little indication of other candidates who might join the fray early. Nominations close at 2 pm next Saturday, March 28.

In what promises to be a head-to-head battle between the two party philosophies, the two will match wits next Wednesday at McGill University alongside their Notre Dame de Grâce counterparts, Westmounter Reed Scowen for the Liberals and Kevin G. Henley for the PQ.

A week later, they will undoubtedly be the principals in an all-candidates' meeting organized by the Westmount Municipal Association at Victoria Hall.

Headquarters established

The Parti Québécois has established its campaign headquarters in the Westmount PQ office at 4800 Décarie boulevard, telephone 489-3992. Mr. French was scheduled to open his headquarters this morning at 9:30 am, at 376 Victoria avenue, telephone 487-0740.

On Saturday, Mr. French joined candidates and sitting members of the National Assembly from throughout Quebec to hammer out the final Liberal policy platform, and later met with various community groups and attended the nominating convention in St. Anne's riding.

Mr. Milner, meanwhile, appeared at three nomination conventions in other ridings during the weekend.

Both candidates have planned more appearances both inside and outside the riding in the coming week.

Vote list revision set for next week

Westmount Returning Officer Jon Bradley was quick off the mark following last Thursday's announcement of the April 13 election, and by Friday morning he had set up a schedule in preparation for the election in his already-established office at 4444 St. Catherine street west, corner Metcalfe avenue.

Revision of the electoral list prepared in last fall's enumeration will take place all next week, Monday through Saturday, and seven offices (see list below) will be open 8 am to 10 pm to allow citizens to ensure their franchise.

Brochures and election lists are being hand-delivered to every household in the coming days, before Monday it is hoped. All qualified voters should verify their names and addresses on the list; if they are incorrect or incomplete, the voter should turn up at one of the revision offices next week to have the entry corrected.

Only the voter or a member of his family who lives in the same electoral district may apply for the revision of a name on the list; any voter, however, is allowed to request the striking-off of a name which should not be on the list.

The voting list was compiled after last September's enumeration; thus, anyone who has since moved into the riding or will turn 18 by April 13 should ask for inclusion on the list, as well as persons who were missed or who are incorrectly identified.

Those who do not obtain a list

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Tag tally: Dogs up, bikes down

Westmount issued only 393 bicycle licences during the past year, compared to 577 the year before, committee of council learned Monday evening.

The city handed out 1,024 dog licences on the other hand, compared to only 913 in 1979-80.

New dog and bike licences will be available about the middle of April, city officials said later, and will be due as of May 1.

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

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Monday, April 6, 8 pm: Regular monthly meeting.

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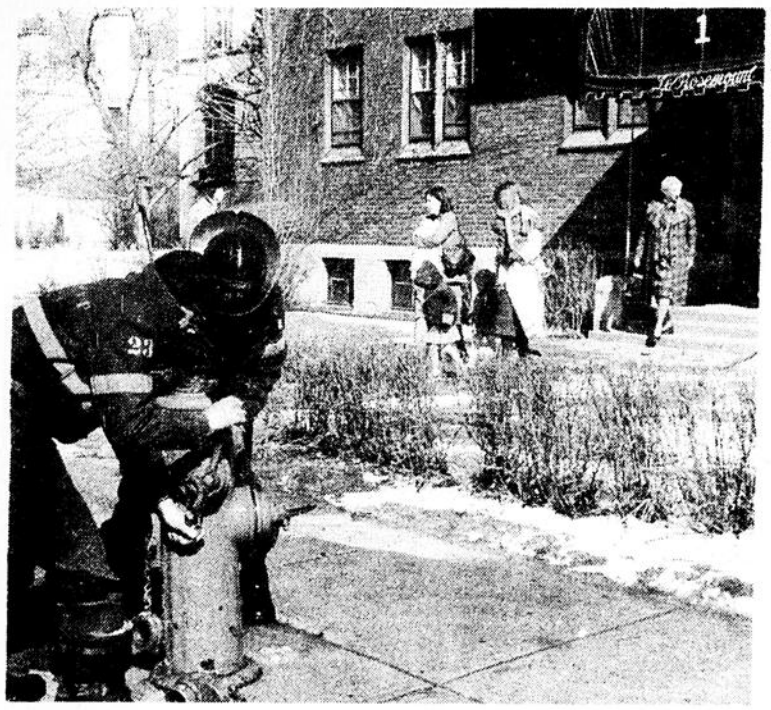

APARTMENTS EVACUATED: Residents of 1 Rosemount avenue evacuated the apartment building Tuesday morning as quick work by Westmount firefighters averted what fire officials said could have become a major fire. The fire broke out in wooden basement lockers filled with combustibles, but was extinguished quickly using a 1 1/2-inch stream. An alert resident rang in the alarm shortly after 10 am when she noticed smoke coming from a cupboard in her kitchen directly above. Although the fire caused considerable smoke, damage was estimated at $10,000, officials reported.

REVISION . . .

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by Monday are asked to go to the returning office to get one.

To vote, a person must be 18 or over on the day of voting, have been a resident of Quebec for the past 12 months, and be a Canadian citizen. Those who lived in the riding on the day the writ was issued — March 12 — but are planning to move between then and April 13 are supposed to vote in Westmount, Mr. Bradley says.

Students have choice

Students who are away from home temporarily can have their names included on the electoral list by their parents or family; they also have the right to be put on the list (and to vote) in the riding in which they are boarding, if in Quebec. There is no proxy voting, however, so if they are studying outside the province they must return home to cast their ballots.

If a voter's name is not on the list by March 29, points out Mr. Bradley, they will not be allowed to vote in the election, no matter what excuse they have.

Most of this information and more is contained in the bilingual booklet which will accompany the voters' list.

"It's very important that the public read that," Mr. Bradley emphasized. He added that persons who wish the information in another language can obtain abbreviated copies on request, or can contact ethnic associations in the province, to whom multilingual instructions have been distributed.

A third item in the envelope to be handed out this weekend is a notice of the advance poll date and location. Persons who are handicapped or "have reason to believe they will be unable to vote on voting day" will be allowed to go to the Mackay Centre, 3500 Décarie boulevard, to cast advance ballots on April 5 and 6, between 2 pm and 10 pm each day.

There is a wheelchair ramp, sliding doors and every amenity for handicapped persons, so they are encouraged to take advantage of the advance poll.

Early voters must sign an oath attesting to their planned absence on April 13, but handicapped persons are included in the definition, as would be expectant mothers, for example.

Open seven days a week

The returning office is open from 8 am to 7 pm, seven days a week from now until election day, staffed by Mr. Bradley, his assistant Julie Donohue and Hélène St. Laurent, as well as numerous appointed staff as they are needed. The telephone number is 932-3277.

Any voter is allowed to appear at any revision office to have his entry added or corrected on the voters' list. Mr. Bradley suggests, however, that it is easiest if the voter goes to the office closest to his residence.

The revision offices in Westmount are as follows:

- The returning office, 4444 St. Catherine street west, corner Metcalfe avenue, Suite 202;
- Westmount Fire Station No. 2, 680 Victoria avenue, corner The Boulevard;
- Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, corner Lansdowne avenue;
- Église St. Léon, 310 Clarke avenue, corner de Maisonneuve; and in Montreal:
- Collège Notre Dame, 3791 Queen Mary road;
- The Rockhill apartments, 4862 Côte des Neiges road;
- The Mackay Centre, 3500 Décarie boulevard.

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Procedure changed:

Tenants facing rent hikes governed by new Bill 107

By ANDY DODGE

Many Westmount tenants should by now have received nctices of rent adjustments from their landlords for the coming year, since provincial law stipulates that these must be received no less than three months before coming into effect.

Those whose leases are renewable on July 1 should expect to receive notices by March 31, for example. In cases of leases which are shorter than 12 months, on the other hand, Quebec allows the landlord to issue rent adjustment notices only one month before the renewal date.

Bill 107, the latest provincial rent control legislation which came into force last October stipulates that the tenant must respond negatively to the landlord's notice within one month of receiving it, otherwise he or she will be presumed to have accepted the terms.

If the tenant does refuse, the landlord is encouraged to come to terms through negotiation. He does, however, have the right to appeal the refusal (again, within a month of receiving it) to the Quebec Rental Board.

The major point of the latest legislation is that the landlord, rather than the tenant, must appeal to the board; otherwise, he will be deemed to have accepted the tenant's refusal and must honor a renewal of the existing lease and rent.

Rental Board officials hope, however, that in most cases the landlord and tenant can come to agreement about the increases, and have even provided forms to help them work out appropriate rents and rent scales.

For Westmount, the Rental Board office is at 6767 Côte des Neiges road, sixth floor, telephone 739-3661.

Tax rolls open

Both tenants and landlords can avail themselves of the public tax rolls in the city clerk's office at city hall, which show the amount of tax payable this year and last year. Because valuations in Westmount have increased generally less for apartment buildings than for one- and two-family dwellings (which make up the bulk of the city tax roll), it is likely that the actual tax charged to individual apartment buildings for 1981 is less than last year, which in most cases was even less than in 1979.

It is then up to the tenant or landlord to determine the breakdown of tax chargeable to each apartment unit, based on the proportionate rents charged to each dwelling.

(Tenants in duplexes and triplexes, on the other hand, may find that actual tax load for the building has increased in dollar terms.)

Westmount has also assumed the cost of water through the property tax this year, since the City of Montreal has relinquished responsibility for collecting the tax directly from each householder (see separate story). This amount can be claimed from the tenant by the landlord, for portions of previous leases still outstanding in 1981, but can be added to the tax payable by the landlord in calculating rents on subsequent leases.

Tenants, on the other hand, have the right to claim an adjustment of their rent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980. The claim applies only to reductions caused by abolition of the Montreal Urban Community surtax on valuations above $100,000 (60 cents per $100 of excess) and the Island School Council surtax, which is $1.12 per $100 on the entire valuation for buildings owned by corporations. The claim can be made any time before Dec. 20, this year.

In this case, the Rental Board stipulates that the "refund" should in most cases be assumed by a lowering of monthly rents due in the coming year.

Literature from the department, of course, warns that the refunds and tax reductions probably will serve only to reduce the increases which otherwise would be charged by landlords; such costs as interest rates, heating and maintenance are obvious inflationary factors which may far exceed the cuts and benefits on the tax side.

FILED FIRST: Liberal Candidate **Richard French,** left, was the first to file his nomination papers with Westmount Returning Officer **Jon Bradley,** who examined the credentials and signatures. Standing between them is Mr. French's official representative, **Louise Agar.**

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11:55 am: 95 Côte St. Antoine, boy taken to MCH;
2:20 pm: Westmount Library, fumes;
4:35 pm: Westmount Library, strange odor;
6:15 pm: 110 Columbia, oil heating unit;
7:47 pm: 4675 St. Catherine, Westmount arena, girl taken to MCH;

March 12

10:23 am: 475 Roslyn, oil heating unit;
11:10 am: outside 4769 Sherbrooke, burning papers;
5:46 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, internal alarm ringing;
8:00 pm: Victoria and The Boulevard, accident, no transport required (see story);

March 13

3:56 am: 475 Lansdowne, man taken to St. Mary's Hospital;
8:06 am: 4060 St. Catherine, strange odor;

March 14

5:28 pm: 4550 St. Catherine, internal alarm;
6:53 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1104, fire in kitchen (see story);
7:29 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 704, woman taken to QEH;

March 15

Nil;

March 16

10:23 am: 483 Roslyn, electrical appliance;
1:30 pm: 752 Upper Lansdowne, strange odor;
5:15 pm: 4463 Montrose, smoke detector;
5:42 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 207, man taken to MGH;
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Firemen extinguish newspapers

A kitchen fire in newspapers was extinguished by firefighters Saturday evening in an apartment at the Plaza Towers Apartments, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Fire officials said it appeared to have started from smoker's materials and damage was confined to the immediate area.

Both stations of the Westmount Fire Brigade responded to a call for the alarm sounding in the building at 6:53 pm. On arrival, they found the annunciator panel lit up on the 9th, 10th and 11th floors. They checked for the fire, tracing it to apartment 1104.

The fire, they said, was located in newspapers near a garbage pail in the kitchen and was extinguished with a 1 1/2-inch line from the standpipe.

Fire officials said damage was confined to the base of the wall where the newspapers were located and to floor tile. A hole was made in the wall to check for possible extension of the fire, but none was found, it was reported.

Thieves flunkt Blaupunkt try

Despite a rash of thefts of Blaupunkt radios from parked vehicles in recent weeks, thieves apparently couldn't get one out of a 1979 Audi parked on Bruce avenue at 1:45 am on "unlucky" Friday the 13th.

Police said they made off with two cassettes valued at about $10 and caused $50 damage to the car in the attempt to get at the radio.

Purse taken from cart

A shopper at the Greene avenue Steinberg store Friday afternoon had her purse snatched out of the grocery cart but was able to provide police with a detailed description of the suspect, police said.

She apparently noticed he wore blue jeans, blue pants and brown shoes. He stood about 5 feet 10 inches in height and had an Afro hair style, the Montreal woman reported.

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Police said a blue 1975 Ford owned by a Ville St. Pierre resident was damaged when hit by three beer cans Saturday at 10:45 pm on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Claremont avenue.

NEW CANADIANS: The ranks of Canadian citizens were swelled Tuesday afternoon as 41 persons from 25 countries were sworn as Canadians at a citizenship court ceremony in St. Andrew's Church presided over by Judge Hélène Baillargeon-Côté, CM. Three of the new Canadians are members of the Korona family, 4833 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Singing the national anthem at the ceremony are, from left, **Jadwiga, Jacek** and **Jacek Jr.** Mr. Korona is an engineer and they have lived in Canada for three and a half years. They have also lived in France since leaving their native Poland.

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We Say

The real issue

THE easy way out would be to say Westmount will return a Liberal, namely Mr. Richard French, to the National Assembly on April 13, and let it go at that.

But surely there should be more response than that to Premier Lévesque finally taking his courage in his hands and calling for a general election or, more precisely, putting his Parti Québécois government's life on the line.

We say this against a clearly evident equanimity in these parts which bears no relationship to the uncertainty, alarm and even outright fear evident the night of Nov. 15, 1976, and the days that followed the rise to power of the séparatistes.

Westmount emotions, and those of other predominantly non-French speaking areas, were in turmoil then and have been much of the time since while nationalist and socialist doctrines of the Péquistes were transformed into legislation and the law of the province.

The xenophobia of Dr. Laurin and his French language charter, embodied in Bill 1 (remember it?) alias Bill 101, forced the province's minorities almost to behave like minorities. The rules which sought to make English a second-rate tongue in a significant portion of Canada remain, through to this election, an unsettled issue which Mr. Ryan's Liberals still have not fully resolved as a plank in their platform.

Nonetheless, the essential policy of the Parti Québécois, the fuzzy and contradictory drive toward what it called "sovereignty-association," did receive a test last May in a referendum and clearly was found wanting by a significant majority of the electorate — even after discounting the overwhelmingly negative non-French votes.

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THAT event dramatically changed the atmosphere. Confidence was restored. It signalled a return to faith in the future of Quebec for all elements of the population: a sense that the French language and culture were secure and that the province safely could remain within the Canadian federation.

We have been in a form of political limbo for almost a year. If the government had done the usual and normal thing last May and gone to the polls in an election with its separation proposal as the issue, the PQ bolt would have been shot and a Liberal administration by now would have been settled in power.

Demonstrated, we hope, has been the folly of the referendum in our form of government. Ministries should stand or fall on substantive issues; they should not be permitted to get away with suffering defeat and still cling to power. The same should apply to the Ottawa proposal for a possible constitutional referendum; the federal government calling it should be required to resign if its proposition is lost.

We have asked the candidates in Westmount, so far only Mr. Henry Milner for the Parti Québécois and Mr. French, to tell us this week on the page opposite what they believe the principal issues of this election to be. At this writing we have not seen their responses, but we expect they probably will relate to the economy, or provincial rights under a new federal constitution, or some such broad subject capable of multiple interpretations both now and if called to office.

Yet, however important such matters may be, we say the central question is the right of a party to govern when its *raison d'être* already has been repudiated by the electorate.

Given a re-election of Mr. Lévesque and his colleagues, what faith or trust can citizens have in them when their main thrust has been decisively blunted in a prior referendum? Are not other promises or objectives secondary to this? Or can they be expected to attempt to revive their separatist option in another form?

And if one leaves aside the sovereignty-association issue, what else does the PQ offer? More expensive socialist legislation, more burgeoning of the publice service, more astronomical growth of public spending and the public debt, as has just been demonstrated by the party's frankly pre-election budget?

(In THE EXAMINER's own office, for example, it has just been calculated that the budget-decreed increase in medicare contributions laid on us as an employer will cost this one small company some $5,000 per year. More broadly, the PQ has in effect increased salaries and wages across the board and the province by 1.5 percent, at the very time restraint to control inflation is a more logical alternative.)

The healthy thing about this election is that, the ultra-nationalist tendencies of the present government already repudiated, for this occasion at least, there need be no muddying of the waters with divisive French-English debate. Indeed, Finance Minister Parizeau has provided all the ammunition the Liberals could wish for in last week's budget: a demonstration of how a pack of socialists is directing Quebec toward fiscal hell in a basket. When a government goes deeper than ever into debt simply to meet current expense and the interest on earlier borrowing, it has signalled irresponsibility and unfitness to govern.

However skilled Mr. Milner may be in debate, it is very unlikely that he will persuade Westmounters to vote for the PQ, on any issue. We can only admire his courage to stand here, in a riding where Mr. French will be a Liberal shoo-in.

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WHEREIN lies the great danger, of local citizen indifference. Mr. French runs the real risk of being elected to Quebec without benefit of critical scrutiny, without his electors discovering just who he is and what he stands for, without a solid notion of what they in turn expect of him as their deputy and, possibly, even a Ryan minister.

The last unseasoned young man this happened to was one Mr. Kevin Drummond. With much bright promise, he soon proved to be quite out of touch with the reality of his constituency. He had not been tempered in the fire of actual battle on the hustings. He suffered, from the day of his election, terminal shoo-initis.

Westmounters owe it to themselves to prevent that happening again. Whether the outcome locally is foregone or not, the citizen has a responsibility to take careful note of all that is said and done between now and April 13.

It may not affect how he votes.

But it may affect how he is represented for the next four years or so.

In the wider perspective of the election of a new government, there is not the same certainty — even if the portents are of a Liberal victory. If there is any way one can affect the outcome in less certain ridings, it should be tried. Not only must Westmounters live with the member they elect; they must live under the premier who takes office.

Folly at the CBC

WHEN a strike goes on for any length of time one is bound to ask: how come the imperatives of the final sanction in a labor dispute, the actual walkout, have not forced an early solution?

Often it proves to be blind stubbornness on one side, the other or both — blind to the losses and possible disaster for all.

When there is a prolonged stoppage in the public or para-public sector, one is led more directly to the conclusion that to stubbornness has been added the fact that the normal imperatives of private enterprise are not at play.

This surely must be the position in the withdrawal of services of the news people of Radio-Canada and the CBC's Quebec operations. These people have been out since last October, and still there is no sign of willingness to reason on either side.

The management of the public broadcasting system has no bottom line to meet. Indeed, in the topsy-turvy world of government undertakings, management can only look good on the basis of all the money saved by not paying wages to a couple of hundred normally well-paid people who are not working. The CBC should certainly, on this score, come in well under budget this year.

What of the idle staff? For some the going probably has been tough. But many have talents which easily are turned to other forms of revenue-bearing effort to supplement whatever strike pay they may be receiving. And to judge by the kind of settlements reached in the public service, they will enjoy concessions which quickly will soften the effects of their long layoff.

In this kind of situation, on both sides, what are the incentives to quick settlement? Not many.

As usual, it is the public which suffers, doubly. They are deprived of an important facet of their television and radio service — local and Quebec regional news coverage — and, in the end, they pay the bill not only for the eventual settlement but for the damage, meanwhile, to the broadcasting system.

That damage must be considerable. The attraction of news from close to home is powerful. Whatever the excellence of the CBC's *National*, or *The World at Seven (Eight, Nine)* (am) or *The World at Six* (pm), legions of otherwise loyal CBC viewers and listeners turn to the commercial stations to get what they are not otherwise getting.

The question arises as to what new habits the audiences are forming and will the CBC win them back when, eventually, this is over.

We always have detected a certain arrogance among CBC brass, that their product is so superior to the commercial offerings that the public quickly will return after this spot of bother.

They shouldn't be so smugly sure.

This city still remembers sadly an excellent newspaper called *The Montreal Star* which had at least one executive who was heard to remark during the paper's last, prolonged strike that the readers would loyally return. How wrong they were!

No one is about to suggest that the CBC will be mortally wounded by its news people's strike. But it is not a wild suggestion that there could be a re-evaluation of the news department's reach and budget, a tailoring to a possible new reality that local coverage, here and elsewhere in Canada, should be left to local commercial outlets which are leaner, hungrier and perhaps more efficient than the crown corporation.

That could happen, specially in a period when government does sometimes look for ways to save money (Mr. Donald Johnston, Westmount MP and treasury board president, take note).

If it came to that, CBC executives who found their empires trimmed and employees who found that the public just might get along without them, could be very sorry over their indifference to their own interests and those of the public these many months.

A large number of the people directly involved are residents of Westmount. Our concern is genuine.

Editorial Notes

THERE has been a remarkable progression in skating rinks. When we were a kid in Westmount, we skated and played hockey quite happily on any one of a number of outdoor rinks. Somewhere along the line it was decided it would be nice to have a covered-over artificial ice surface. Then it was felt that this was too breezy, so the pretty lattice-work walls were covered in. But mamas and papas watching their young hopefuls at play felt it still was chilly, so the city fathers blew another $100,000 or so to heat what now had come to be called an arena (without much in the way of seating to make it an arena; watch for a demand

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Candidates' Forum:

What I believe to be the principal issues in the April 13 provincial general election

Richard French
Liberal Party

THE Quebec Liberal Party has identified four central themes for the current election campaign. Each theme identifies a pattern of failure on the part of the current government and represents certain clear commitments, which are foremost in our platform.

First, the need for reconciliation among Quebecers and for the vindication of individual rather than collective rights. For example, in this connection, the Quebec Liberal Party will:

(a) present a slate of candidates representative of the full range of ethnic, linguistic, and religious components of Quebec society;

(b) amend Bill 101 to permit access to English schools for the children of a Canadian citizen who has had his or her primary or secondary education in Canada in English;

(c) amend Bill 101 to permit signage in French and any other language, as long as each language enjoys equal prominence;

(d) listen to the representations and welcome the participation in public debate of all Quebecers, whatever their political, religious, occupational or ethnic backgrounds.

Second, as a parallel on the economic plane to the preoccupation with individual rights, a favorable attitude toward private initiative in the development of Quebec. Among the measures to be implemented in this respect would be:

(a) abolition of succession duties and reduction to the extent possible of the differential in the personal income tax burden between Quebec and, for example, Ontario;

(b) end the bickering and improve cooperation between the economic development agencies of the three levels of government;

(c) re-examine the roles of government agencies like the Quebec Liquor Corporation which erode or constrain the development of private enterprise without counterbalancing benefits.

Control of bureaucracy

Third, the commitment to control the growth and reach of the bureaucratic apparatus. The Quebec Liberal Party intends, among other measures, to:

(a) restrain the rate of growth of the public sector as closely to the rate of growth of the economy as possible;

(b) identify and control the total burden of debt in the Quebec public sector, including that shouldered by educational institutions, municipalities, and hospitals, since the spectacular rate of increase of the debt since 1976 threatens seriously the flexibility of the management of the public finances;

(c) ensure that existing and proposed regulation of enterprise and labor markets generates benefits superior to its cost.

Fourth, the renewal of Quebec's role in the process of constitutional reform in Canada. The Quebec Liberal Party is federalist by conviction and not circumstance, and as such will restore credibility to Quebec's role in federal-provincial negotiations.

Henry Milner
Parti Québécois

SHOULD we renew the mandate of the best Quebec government in anyone's memory?

That is the issue in this campaign.

It is not the question of sovereignty nor of language. The people of Quebec were consulted in a referendum last spring and the Parti Québécois during its next mandate will unequivocally respect their decision.

On language there is a basic consensus in Quebec among political and other opinion leaders. The Liberals will change nothing of consequence; their coming to power would, if anything, serve only to re-open wounds that finally are healing on both sides, and only make things worse.

Like all Quebecers, Westmount voters will be passing verdict on the record of the Parti Québécois in government. Voting against us means turning one's back on four and a half years of solid achievement and competent administration—of economic growth well ahead of Ontario's, of 200,000 new jobs in three years, of labor peace, of sound reform in municipal financing, of innovation in public transit.

At service of needy

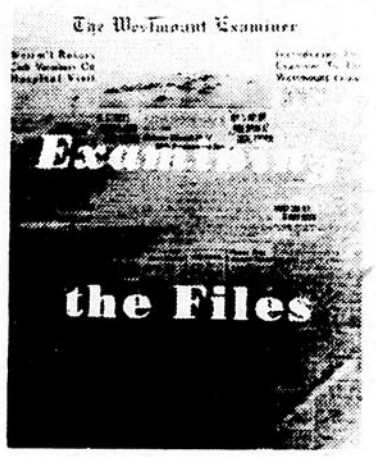
A vote for the PQ is a vote for government at the service of those who need it most: senior citizens, through tax rebates, free prescription drugs and ambulance service, rent support, and subsidized home care; unorganized workers, through minimum standards of safety and security; and victims of automobile accidents—not to mention the food supply of our children and their children through the protection of agricultural land.

And, most important, it's a vote for integrity in government, for a party at the service of all Quebecers and not vested interests. Bill 2 has made illegal the kinds of slush funds that plagued every previous government. Hence we've had an agricultural promotion policy that has brought unprecedented growth in rural Quebec; hence also sound job creation through OSE and the like which have made Quebec a mecca for small and medium business, and hence, for the first time, almost all the Quebec public corporations are profitable.

The days are over when government handouts were given as rewards for service—to the party in power. And it will stay that way if we are reelected on April 13. Quebec's accomplishments, its dynamism, its progress toward social justice, are very much a product of a government truly in the service of the people of Quebec—all the people of Quebec.

Next Week:

Why I believe my leader should be premier



Thirty-five Years Ago
March 15, 1946

"The Westmount city council has authorized the granting of a permit for the construction of the city's first theatre, subject to the approval of the plans of the proposed auditorium by the city engineer and architectural commission. The theatre, which will accommodate approximately 1,800 persons in the orchestra and 304 in the gallery, according to the latest plans, will be located on the west side of Greene avenue, just north of St. Catherine street. Authorization to build was granted at Monday night's weekly council meeting. No objection was raised by residents."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 16, 1956

"The recent heavy snowfall has forced the City of Westmount to use Westmount Park as a dumping grounds again this year. Four snow blowers and 35 trucks are at work clearing snow from the streets and the job is just about finished. Dumping in the usual location on the mountain will now be resumed. The tons of snow piled into the park does not present any problem in regard to spring melting, City Engineer J. R. Daye mentioned, since much of it evaporates into the air and little soaks into the ground."

Fifteen Years Ago
March 17, 1966

"The annual general meeting of the St. Antoine-Westmount Conservative Association was held recently at Victoria Hall under the chairmanship of R. B. Holden. The meeting was addressed by Alex Hutchison, the Conservative candidate in the last election, who stated that the two issues which he considered the most important facing the nation today, namely the anti-American economic policies being pursued by the present Liberal government and its complete irresponsibility in federal-provincial relations rendering the federal government impotent to deal with national problems, are obviously of lesser concern to the electorate."

Five Years Ago
March 18, 1976

"Citizens in southern Westmount demanded of city council Monday night that new parking regulations be imposed on their area to allow for overnight on-street parking. The demands, including a petition signed by nearly every resident of Irvine avenue, came in reaction to recent strong enforcement of the city's four-hour parking limitation. Included in the petition is a proposal that regulations be adopted allowing for 24-hour parking, alternating sides of the street from day to day with changeovers at noon, in order to discourage business people from parking during the day."

You Say

Local YMCA building deplorable, inadequate

Sir: The gym ceiling of the Westmount YMCA collapsed Feb. 27, bringing into sharp focus the following facts:

The building is inadequate due to size, lack of facilities and the deteriorated condition of the aged structure.

Over 2,000 participants use the facility weekly. Present and future expansion of all programs is hampered due to lack of space.

The Westmount branch has a vibrant, viable membership which could increase its activities at all levels given adequate facilities. Expansion into new areas could be implemented to include programs for seniors and after-school prorams, etc.

The Westmount community, i.e. volunteer members of the Y, has sought for years to initiate real interest and action at the metro board level toward realizing an adequate facility—with little success.

Now that the documented state of the building is more apparent, with the collapse of the gym ceiling, one must ask why thousands of dollars should be spent on maintenance of a hopelessly inadequate facility?

Members must be made aware of the frustrated efforts of their local board to get action under way for a new facility.

Should the metro board and the City of Westmount wish to see a vibrant community organization stagnate, staff morale deteriorate and membership dwindle, then they should continue to refer all decisions to committees whose goal appears to be procrastination, not action.

Our community deserves better than an antiquated structure which serves on-

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to rectify that deficiency). We blew hot and cold at the time, when were unable to get from city hall any figures on a) the cost of refrigeration, b) the cost of heating, or c) the increased cost of refrigeration resulting from the heating. It is just possible, however, someone in the municipal administration did get the figures, because now council has voted $138,000 to insulate the roof to try to keep in the heat which is not lost to the refrigeration, which now will have to work harder to overcome the melting of the ice caused by the more efficient retention of the heat. We wonder if anyone has thought of air conditioning the place in summer to take full advantage of the insulation; then we could have ice in the summer, which might prove to be more efficient to provide than in winter. The final solution would be to have no ice in winter, when summer sports could be pursued indoors, to take advantage of the heating (and insulation). . . .

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JUST as we were getting a little envious of all the pomp and circumstance our British cousins will be enjoying in July when the Prince of Wales takes a bride — or, perhaps we should hasten to say in keeping with the times, when Lady Diana takes a prince — along came U.S. President Ronald Reagan to Ottawa Tuesday last week and the pleasant discovery that Canada is no slouch, either, in laying on the external trappings of state. The American first man is said to love that sort of thing, and if we are setting out to get on his good side re fish, clean rain and the like, then the effort is worthwhile. Besides, the show should have given many Canadians renewed pride in their often obscured identity. And even avowed Trudeau-haters must have felt admiration for the prime minister's just-right, off-the-cuff welcoming speech on Parliament Hill after the arrival of his official guest. It is to be hoped that he was just as effective in the behind-scenes talks. . . .

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DOES no one carry the can for outright inefficiency, carelessness or perhaps even sabotage in the postal service? In our mail Tuesday, March 10, we received a properly addressed, postal coded, first class letter postmarked Lennoxville—100 miles away—on March 3. For post office officials who can't count, that is exactly one week. By the same post we also received one of our exchange newspapers, *The Gleaner* of Huntingdon, PQ — only half as far away as Lennoxville — which took twice as long, less a day, to reach us. It was the issue of Feb. 25, despatched Feb. 24. Inquiries of the ever-obliging postal marketing people always show evidence of stonewalling from the operations people: they always succeed in evading the question of just where mail lay unprocessed, instead of moving through the marvels of sorting and transportation for which we all pay dearly. The principle of responsibility, even among the highly paid officials, appears to be nonexistent.

PROFILE

Movie mogul at 37

By JOAN CAPREOL

LAWYER Ronald Ivan Cohen has been one of Canada's leading film producers for more than four years.

He now is making two films — the $4.5 million *Ticket to Heaven* starring two Toronto actors, Nick Mancuso and Saul Rubinek, and American Meg Foster, and the $8.3 million *Harry Tracy — Desperado* starring Oscar winner Bruce Dern and Canadian singer Gordon Lightfoot.

"We will finish shooting *Ticket to Heaven* in mid-September and *Desperado* in December," said Cohen during an interview in his luxurious suite of offices on Greene avenue.

Ticket to Heaven dramatizes a real or potentially real situation of public concern about which information is restricted or shadowy.

Every year the minds of thousands of unsuspecting, intelligent, religiously uncommitted individuals are quite literally broken down, taken over and reprogrammed by members of highly organized cults. People sign themselves over, body, soul and life savings, leaving their families numbed and helpless. *Ticket to Heaven* is the chilling story of a Toronto school teacher of disturbed children who became one such involuntary convert.

Harry Tracy — Desperado is about the outlaw *par excellence* in 1900 whose expertise in robbing trains and banks, coupled with his natural flair for escape, made such good copy that he was hounded by the press and the law alike, with news of his exploits reaching as far afield as Europe.

Planning ahead

Cohen, 37, an attractive, bearded, brown-eyed and curly-haired man with an engaging dimpled smile, already is planning his next picture. "It is *The Illustrated George Carlin*," he said. "Carlin is a very well-known American comedian who has been the biggest record seller among comedians in the last decade. It is loosely a story of Carlin's life and he will star in it. It will be extremely funny, expressing all of the freshness and originality of Carlin's wit. We will start shooting in Montreal in July and will have the finished product by the end of March 1982. It is likely to be the most commercially successful film done in this country."

Cohen's $5.1 million *Middle Age Crazy* starring Bruce Dern and Ann-Margret was a big, profitable success in 1980, nominated for four Genie awards, the Canadian equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars. His $3.6 million *Running* starring Michael Douglas and Susan Anspach was also a commercial success in 1979.

Cohen first became involved in films in 1977 as a lawyer and financial advisor to *Coup d'État* starring Peter O'Toole, David Hemmings and Donald Pleasence. "It was only moderately successful but that's when I got the bug and got out of my law practise into films full-time," said Cohen.

Financing difficult

How does he get his films financed?

"You finance them with great difficulty," he replied. "You finance them by obtaining interim financial backing from banks and individuals."

He buys screenplays already written or hires writers. The first screenplay, *Coup d'État*, was written by Martyn Burke of Toronto, the author of *The Laughing War* which has been bought by Columbia for Dustin Hoffman. *Running* was written by Stephen Stern, a Canadian living in Los Angeles.

For a time Cohen had the former CBC ombudsman Robert Cooper as a film partner. They both decided to go their separate ways and Cooper now is making films in Toronto.

Cohen's business takes him to Los Angeles six times a year. Although his business is high pressured, he is not a frenetic person and is charming to talk to.

Lawrence O'Toole, film critic of *MacLean's* magazine, wrote recently; "Sad to say, in 1980 the Canadian film industry produced hardly anything of note, garnering a 'cry wolf' reputation in the movie world. It was a bad, bad year."

Ronald I. Cohen

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Ronald Cohen had a vehement reply to this remark. "He's got his head in the sand. There is a lot of very good stuff that has been produced in 1980 both critically and commercially speaking. There have been at least a dozen solid deals with large American companies for 1980 Canadian pictures. These include *Tribute, Middle Age Crazy, Prom Night, The Plouffe Family* and *Atlantic City USA*, the latter two by Denis Heroux, of Montreal, and John Kemeny.

Cohen practised many kinds of law before going into films. He was active in the consumer area and litigation generally. For three and one-half years starting in 1974 he was counsel for Judge Dion's probe into organized crime in Montreal.

A 1964 Harvard University graduate with an AB degree in government, Cohen took off for England where he was management consultant for *The Economist* for a year.

Back to McGill

He returned to McGill's law school, graduating in 1968. He became a member of the Quebec Bar Association in 1969. As a law student he worked for Donald Johnston, now president of the treasury board and MP for Westmount, for a year. Then Cohen went into practise with Meyerovitch, Levy and Goldstein. Less than a year later he received an exciting offer as a corporate counsel for Investors Overseas Services of Canada.

The firm collapsed about a year later so Cohen went to teach in the McGill law faculty for four years — three full-time. The fourth year he taught and practised law with Appel, Golfman and Cohen. He was with that firm from 1974 to 1977 and during that time was on loan to the inquiry into organized crime.

Does he miss practising law?

"A little bit," he admitted. "I have always enjoyed what I have been doing so that there really isn't time to miss the past since the present is so rewarding."

Ronald Cohen has been chairman of the Academy of Canadian Cinema, which presents the Genie awards, since its inception two years ago.

Does he consider himself an intellectual?

"Yes, I am an academic," he smiled. "There certainly is that bent in my background. I wrote a book called *Quebec Votes*, an analysis of Quebec voting patterns in federal elections from 1867 to 1963. I wrote a monograph on the regulation of misleading advertising in Canada and have written many legal articles."

Cohen was born in Montreal, the only child of Joseph Cohen and Rhoda Shane. His parents live in Lauderhill, Florida. His father goes back and forth between Montreal and Florida and is spending more and more time in business with his son.

Cohen attended Westmount Junior and Senior high schools.

Has three children

He is married to Carolyn Ann Myers of Toronto. They have two children — Lara Elizabeth, 6, and Daniel, 4. He has an older son, Lewis, 12, by his first marriage.

"We like to do a lot of things as a family," said Cohen. "We have a cottage near Bancroft, Ontario, where we spend as much time as we can. We waterski and go to country auctions every Saturday morning.

Cohen has a collection of Canadian antiques and has built an old-time general store in the basement of his home on Murray avenue.

For recreation he plays hockey every Tuesday evening in the Westmount arena.

Next Week's Profile

Jessie Thomson

You Say

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ly a fraction of its citizens. City Hall must share the responsibility of realizing a genuine community facility serving all of Westmount.

I urge all members and concerned citizens to make their feelings known to the metro board, city hall and local representatives.

Helen C. Mahar
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of the Board of Management
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Mr. Johnston's party found less than candid

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial *Grit in the oil* (EXAMINER Mar. 12).

This is the same Liberal government which was instrumental in the formation of a cartel to boost uranium prices during the 1970s.

So its oil industry investigation is very suspect and appears to be an effort to deflect criticism away from the massive payouts for existing oil properties under its "Canadian takeover program."

I was disappointed that Mr. Johnston did not use the occasion of his public meeting to comment on the reported 700-million-dollar premium his government paid out to the shareholders of Petrofina at the expense of the average Canadian taxpayer. Nor did he mention the recent charges levelled by Don McGillivray, financial columnist of *The Gazette* about the accuracy of the amounts and percentages of increases in Federal government spending (March 2, 1981). Mr. McGillivray said, "One sad result of this fiscal juggling is to undercut the credibility of Donald Johnston, the president of the treasury board. Mr. Johnston came into office with a reputation for exposing federal fiscal trickery. He has now, it seems, joined the old firm at the old tricks."

The public has the right to know exactly how much its government is spending, so public meetings should be occasions where politicians have to account to their constituents for any large increases. In my opinion Mr. Johnston's latest meeting was a farce with no evaluation or discussion of either the new constitution or the large increases in the spending estimates. The round table debate on the Liberals' oil policy was weak and inconclusive but carefully monitored to prevent anyone raising its damaging economic effects.

Public meetings should be open, democratic forums not propaganda exercises for the government or political party which has paid for the hall rental. Mr. Johnston should be able to face his constituents and explain his government's policies and then answer in a straightforward manner any direct questions that they may have on these important subjects.

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Canada Geese seen; is this a record?

Sir: We have just seen (10:30 am, March 13) three Canada Geese flying north parallel with Victoria and Grosvenor. They turned west along Sherbrooke. Is this a record for early appearance? (I nearly sent this to *The Times* but that will be full of letters from retired majors-general claiming to have heard the first cuckoo.)

Peter N. Williamson
Editor, *Canadian Doctor*
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Something I Want to Say

Writing on YMCA's walls

By ANDY DODGE

THE writing has been on the wall for years.

Westmount's YMCA is woefully inadequate, and should move to a new building.

There is no reason why Westmount recreation-seekers, eager parents with toddling youngsters, budding gymnasts and dancers, community organizers and private clubs should have to subject themselves to such a pitiful, small and deteriorating piece of brickwork.

We only can hope that the collapse of the gym ceiling three weeks ago will serve as a catalyst for the community to get together and come to the aid of the YMCA; if the community won't do it, nobody else will.

The Westmount Y is a part of the Metropolitan Montreal YMCA, which operates nine branches and two camp programs, including the recently acquired Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association outlets in Hochelaga and Pointe St. Charles (but not Westmount's Unity club, which last year broke away from the ailing MBGA).

A small deficit

The local branch operates at a small deficit, in fact, which is assumed by the Metro Y, even though that organization is preoccupied now with the renovations to the downtown building and thrusts into the French community, thanks to the new Hochelaga branch.

The Metro Y also has become a Centraide organization, which means it is having part of its operation subsidized by a larger organization, even as Westmount is by the Metro Y.

Thus Westmount, with its collapsing ceilings, is a drop in the bucket for the downtown folk.

But what does our local branch mean to us? Is it really that "private, expensive club for the élite," as some suggest? Is it really that group that stays inside the building and doesn't exemplify the role of Christian charity which its name suggests?

Certainly, the bulging recreational programs don't suggest that. Neither do the number of man-hours expended trying to organize a day care centre for Westmount, helping to organize the "Community Day" two years ago, working now to establish an international program for local citizens to participate in.

Indeed, the Westmount YMCA is as much a part of the community as Westmount Park or the Westmount Public Library. Just ask the participants in the summer day camp program, or the ladies who exercise there on Tuesday mornings, or the businessmen who turn up at lunch hour to flex their muscles.

The "Y" has two operational floors on which to carry out most of this work. In the northwest corner if the gym, which takes up both floors; there are, basically, three other recreation rooms, a lounge, kitchen, and a couple of offices.

A pool for about 20

The basement contains the only public indoor pool in Westmount, but can barely hold 20 persons comfortably. The third floor contains residences for men, which are used to house, among others, some indigent souls who have few resources to speak of; a worthy cause, but hardly in tune with today's reality.

The space problem means that much of the camp must operate out of Westmount Park School, and the day care organizers hoped to use part of Victoria Hall—a hope which might have caused the present impasse. Hundreds are turned away from registration each season, while careful scheduling means some tiny tots must adapt to afternoon programs, when normally they should be napping. There is no room to start a creative teenager program, despite strong demand.

All this is a preface to the now-obvious truth: Westmount must come to the aid of its Y. The community itself must raise the money to construct a new building, one which can serve us and our children in a style we can appreciate.

How can this be accomplished? We're talking millions of dollars, or at least a good portion of that as down payment, with the rest to be handled through increased revenues from an expanded facility. It's no small task, but it has been done before. Manoir Westmount was fully funded through the efforts of hard-working Westmount Rotarians. Years ago, a massive "September Fair" was organized which provided funds for various community projects.

Money and energy

There is plenty of money out there, including some of Canada's most generous benefactors who could provide matching grants for a community effort. There's plenty of energy to be tapped, too, including some of the best fund-raisers, financial experts and community minds in the country. With the need proven, the desire shown and the will-power ready, Westmount should be ready to rally behind a cause like this.

We appeal to the present local YMCA board, to community movers and doers and to the thousands of participants in YMCA programs to get the ball rolling. No one person, organization or newspaper can do the job alone; it will take everyone working together to make the kind of Westmount YMCA we all could use.

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

Great success

OUR first public meeting was a great success! Besides myself, the panel consisted of Dr. Carl Beigie of the C. D. Howe Institute, Dr. Pierre Laurin of l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales, and Mr. Roy MacLaren, MP and parliamentary secretary to the minister of energy, mines and resources. We were very fortunate to have Bob McKeown of CBC Radio as the moderator.

The format—four 10-minute speeches—on different aspects of Canadian economic development in the 80s provided good amunition for the questions that followed. Unfortunately, the constraints of time limited the number of questions that could be dealt with.

Still, the technique used of submitting written questions has many advantages over the floor microphones. The latter seems to encourage "mike hogs" who come to meetings to air their own views rather than deal with the issues. How many gatherings are there where such antics have almost ruined the evening for the audience?

It was gratifying to have such a good turnout and a similar event should be held very soon. The organizers, particularly Mrs. Virginia Heward, deserve much credit.

And to turn to another matter at hand—the provincial elections are finally upon us! I predict the results will make the beginning of Rick French's political career as a député. That is the good news.

The bad news is that we will not have our friend George Springate as our MNA. Knowing George, he still will be in the vanguard of progress and reform in some other capacity.

our M.N.A. George Springate says . . .

My last column

THIS is my last *Our M.N.A. says* column in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. Though my mandate expires only on the evening of April 13, we believe it wise to allow the candidates full range during the campaign. (Besides, we stop members' columns during elections.—ed.)

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and I began a weekly working relationship 53 months ago. Our goal was to inform, to write in a light, not-too-partisan fashion, and to give you an inside view of the comings and goings of your elected member.

We stayed away from what the daily media was covering. We kept it local. And, we attempted to show a different, more human approach. I think we succeeded. Your calls and letters demonstrated high reader interest, a caring for what I was doing that week.

It is not always easy to find items of interest on a weekly basis, specially when you take our guidelines into account. Somehow we managed. Only once were we completely stumped. And, that is what we reported that week.

A distinct vote of thanks to everyone at THE EXAMINER for their kindness, professional attitude and suggestions. These past four years have shown me why THEWESTMOUNT EXAMINER is Québec's most highly respected weekly.

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Special discussion groups set to help people cope

A large number of Westmount residents probably fall into at least one of the categories of persons for whom the family life department of Catholic Community Services is offering special discussion groups or classes during their spring program.

Sessions are being offered to help parents, those recently separated or divorced, those recently widowed or adults having to cope with aging parents.

The parent effectiveness program (PET) is presented by Dr. Thomas Gordon and offers parents a chance to increase their skills in bringing up children, demonstrating how to listen so children will share problems, how to talk so kids will hear and how to deal with the inevitable conflicts.

One session of the course will start Monday, April 6 in Baie d'Urfé and the other will start Wednesday, April 15, at Catholic Community Services, 1857 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Two 12-week discussion groups are offered for those coping with loss of a partner. The group for those men and women recently widowed will begin Tuesday, April 14, and the sessions for those recently separated or divorced will begin the following evening.

An eight-week discussion group for adults faced with coping with the aging of their parents will begin Monday, April 27.

Further information on these programs is available by calling the family life department of Catholic Community Services, 937-5351.

'Humpty Dumpty' is Baptist film

The color film "Humpty Dumpty," which asks why Humpty fell and who can put him together again, will be the feature of a family vesper service to be held at 4:30 pm Sunday in Westmount Baptist Church.

The program will also include selections by the Bell Choir and a family sing-along led by Ruth and Jack Neufeld. A sandwich lunch will follow in the lower temple.

The family vesper service represents a new departure in inter-generational ministry planned for Westmount Baptist. The Christian education committee, under the leadership of Michael Ajram, also adopted July 6 to 10 as the dates for vacation Bible school. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 pm to allow family members of all ages to attend.

Seniors meet at Baptist

The monthly meeting of the Tri-S, a senior citizens club, will be held Friday, March 20, at 2 pm at Westmount Baptist Church.

The club, composed of seniors from the congregation and community, will hear Dr. Walter Ellis bring a devotional on the topic: "If I had been there, they never would have crucified Jesus." Refreshments will follow and all seniors are invited to attend.

Volunteer work with the Red Cross can be interesting, educational, enjoyable and rewarding.

Family service at St. Andrew's

A spring family service will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, on Sunday, March 22, at 11 am. The service is being planned by the Christian education and worship committees.

Members of the congregation and Sunday school will be participating and a warm welcome is extended to all visitors and newcomers in the community.

TO GIVE SERMON: Rabbi Leonard A. Schoolman, director of program of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in the U.S. and Canada, will deliver the guest sermon at the special services for the Montreal and Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Conference of Liberal Congregations (CCLC), to be held Friday, March 27, at 8 pm at Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west. Rabbi Schoolman's sermon topic will be "What of tomorrow, of you, of the Jewish future?" He will also address a workshop seminar on "Where to, Reform Judaism?" on Saturday morning, March 28, at the same location.

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Festivities tonight, tomorrow:

Shaar Hashomayim celebrates Purim and 135th anniversary

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

When the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim starts joyful Purim festivities at sundown today, it will also begin a weekend of special celebrations marking the synagogue's 135th anniversary year.

For Shaar Hashomayim, meaning "the gate of heaven," there is much to celebrate.

Since its humble beginnings in 1846, when a small group of English, Polish and German Jews first worshipped together in a rented room at St. James and St. Gabriel streets, it has grown into Montreal's largest synagogue, and is considered the second largest conservative synagogue in Canada after one in Toronto.

"A house of worship, house of learning and house of assembly," is how officials of Shaar Hashomayim describe their synagogue, founded they say as the first Ashkenazic institution in British North America. The Spanish-Portuguese synagogue, which had been founded here earlier in 1768, followed a Sephardic ritual, alien to these Jews.

It is in 1981 the spiritual home for close to 4,000 persons, some 1,700 families, about half of whom live in Westmount where its buildings occupy most of the city block bounded by Kensington avenue, Côte St. Antoine road, Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street.

It is a traditional congregation affiliated with the United Synagogues of America, described by executive-director Morrie Klians as "the conservative branch of Judaism." Shaar Hashomayim conforms to traditional Saturday morning services and observes separation of the sexes in its main sanctuary, which seats 2,000.

It is also a school for some 200 children who attend its afternoon Hebrew classes and its Foundation day school, as well as the Solomon Schechter Academy which uses its facilities. There are adult education classes, home study programs, a leisure institute and a youth theatre among its many varied programs.

From its massive kitchen, outfitted to serve 1,000 persons, comes Montreal's only kosher Meals on Wheels program which cooks its own food.

An underground garage has parking for 70 cars.

Mrs. J. B. (Terry) Lightman, 531 Grosvenor avenue, curator of the Shaar Hashomayim museum and library, holds a silver trowel used in 1886 to lay the cornerstone of the congregation's old McGill College avenue building, shown in painting behind Mrs. Lightman. The local congregation this year is celebrating its 135th anniversary.

Tourist attraction

"In the summer months we're flooded with sightseeing tours and groups," Mr. Klians says, as he hands the visitor a commentary for tours prepared by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat. Tourists see the large halls which have been packed to overflowing for many events, including visits by Israeli prime ministers Golda Meir and Menachem Begin.

They also visit the 10,000 book library and museum of Judaica which is open to the public from 1:30 to 5:30 pm Monday to Thursday and on Sunday from 9:30 to 12:30.

Despite the magnitude of the synagogue's operation — it is maintained by some 100 paid staff and numerous volunteers — its officials feel it has managed to retain what former Rabbi Herman Abramowitz once said should be its aim: "to provide an attraction for every member of the family."

"There is something of interest here for every age," says education and youth director Yechiel Glustein. "This is the uniqueness of Shaar Hashomayim."

To illustrate his point, he points to the Purim service tonight when the reading of the Megilla, the scroll of Esther, will be led by 30 teenage boys in the main sanctuary, followed by a gala celebration in the community hall.

Tomorrow night, as anniversary celebrations continue, Senator Lazarus Phillips, OBE, QC, LLD, 48 Belvedere Place, one of the Shaar's honorary vice-presidents, will address the congregation at a special dinner, reviewing the 135-year history which began when only 572 Jews lived in Montreal.

Built on St. Constant

From the original rented room where the Corporation of English, Polish and German Jews, as they called themselves, first met, they built their first house of worship seating 200, at 41 St. Constant street (now de Bullion), in 1859.

Since the only other congregation at the time was the Portuguese Synagogue, Rabbi Shuchat explains, "It is quite obvious that the new synagogue was an off-shoot, not a breakaway, from the former." It could not be formed until a sufficient number of Ashkenazic Jews were present in Montreal to make it viable.

As the Jewish population moved westward, so did the congregation. It built and dedicated new quarters on McGill College avenue in 1886 when it took the name Shaar Hashomayim.

Its third move, to Westmount, came in 1921, and those facilities were extended in 1967 following a building campaign for close to $2 million.

The first event honoring this anniversary year was an open house coinciding with Chanukah in December, a time of rededication of the synagogue. An affiliated event, a classical concert, took place March 8, and a special dinner will take place in the fall to honor Rabbi Shuchat's 35 years of service to the congregation.

This weekend's events will also include a Saturday Kiddush-discussion with Mrs. Milly Lande, 4333 Westmount avenue, Shaar trustee and holder of the Order of Canada, who will focus on the "today" aspect of the congregation.

Jack Helpern, 9 Thornhill avenue, and Michael Ruckenstein, 4516 St. Catherine Street, who were instrumental in revitalizing the Shaar's junior congregation, will discuss the future aspect.

Throughout all these events will come the message of the congregation's motto and name, taken from the story of Jacob's dream of the ladder to heaven: "This is none other than the House of God and this is the Gate of Heaven."

Local singer contralto in 'Passion'

Jo-Anne Bentley, 490 Argyle avenue, will sing the contralto arias in Bach's "St. John Passion" at a performance Sunday evening, March 22, at 7 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral.

Gerald Wheeler, the cathedral's director of music, will direct the Cathedral Singers and orchestra in this performance of one of the greatest choral masterpieces of all time.

Other soloists include Lois Marsh, soprano; Barry Edelson, tenor; Edmund Brownless, who will sing the role of "Evangelist," and Michel Ducharme, who will sing the role of "Christus."

There is no admission charge but a freewill offering will be received.

Auxiliary meets

Mrs. Capt. McNeely of the Salvation Army will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital Centre and Montclair Residence. The meeting will begin at 2 pm on Wednesday, March 25, in the hospital's auditorium, 4375 Montclair avenue.

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Victoria Hall meeting:

Johnston, experts tackle economic issues

By ANDY DODGE

"People are saying to get rid of the deficit, but don't do it on the tax side," St. Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston related to members of his local Liberal association and the public last Wednesday evening.

"If we don't raise the taxes, we must cut the expenditure," he went on. "Where do you want us to do it? The arts? The CDC (Canada Development Corporation)? The Post Office?"

The problem is one Mr. Johnston, as president of the treasury board, has been grappling with for the past year.

Last Wednesday, he thought he was going to get some help. He was on stage at Victoria Hall with Carl Beigie, president of the C. D. Howe Institute, and Pierre Laurin, dean and director of L'École des Hautes Études Commerciales, and fellow MP Roy McLaren, parliamentary secretary to the minister of energy, mines and resources.

Joining them was an audience of about 150, a largely intellectual and intense group which asked stiff questions of the experts.

Mr. Johnston reported that his government has been working on the federal deficit "with a carving knife, rather than the meat-axe." Comparing his approach with the drastic cuts of both taxes and budgets in England and the United States, he explained: "We don't have the same fanfare, but we all have the same objectives."

While the treasury board president tried to prove that the federal government had been steering budgets in the right direction since 1975, Mr. Beigie countered that deficits have been growing in the past two years, so that today the government deficit exceeds Canada's ability to create new capital.

This, he explained, was simply working against the interests of the country. He compared it to investment in housing at sharply inflated prices, which succeeds in putting new money into circulation without increasing the productive capacity of the market.

Mr. Johnston claimed he was more concerned with the cost of government debt today, rather than with the debt itself; Mr. Beigie countered by suggesting, "We have got to go on a diet."

Present government policy, he went on, "has some very serious long-term negative implications . . . All parts of the body politic have become too large." He drew cheers from the audience when he called himself "an advocate of common sense economics."

Mr. Johnston explained that the major difficulty was in policies the present government had inherited, including provisions for medicare, hospital insurance and post-secondary education, which in some provinces amounted to more than 50 percent of the total grants received by universities.

"Are these sacred cows?" he asked. "How do we give them up?"

Despite his criticisms of the program, Mr. Beigie did not attack the "gradualist approach" advocated by Mr. Johnston. In fact, after the meeting he called the treasury board president "one of my favorite ministers," because of his even-handed approach.

Energy solution

For his part, Mr. MacLaren seemed just as conservative with the government's approach toward the energy situation, suggesting that the government was simply looking for the solution which would achieve several objectives at once. The present plan is designed to conserve energy, promote new types of energy, increase Canadian ownership and produce "greater sharing of benefits among the levels of government and the private sector," he said.

He was quite open, in fact, about the federal government's desire to take a greater slice of the tax pie, suggesting that this would be devoted to benefits "for all Canadians," rather than simply persons of one or another province.

"The question is really a fiscal question," he responded to a written query from a member of the audience, asking if a compromise could be reached with Alberta on energy. He indicated there was no fundamental disagreement between his government and Alberta over the general approach being used; to another question, he explained that Canada had the ability to produce oil cheaply, so should take advantage of this to keep prices low throughout the country.

Mr. Beigie, the economist, suggested that the purchase of Petrofina by Petro-Canada would "contribute to deflationary forces," rather than creating a general rise in the price of gasoline throughout the country. Such a move was not necessarily unproductive, he argued, but would "shift funds from equity into debt," thus increasing the country's debt burden.

Mr. MacLaren refused to indicate whether Petrofina was the only oil company Petrocan planned to take over, despite a suggestion from Mr. Beigie that the simplest solution would have been to subject all oil companies to the same ownership and tax rules if they wanted to operate in Canada.

Joining in last Wednesday's panel discussion on the economy and energy were, from left, **Roy MacLaren, Pierre Laurin, Carl Beigie, Hon. Donald Johnston,** moderator **Bob McKeown,** and, introducing the panelists, St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association President **Victor Drury.**

Economic spirit stronger today says Laurin

The economic spirit of Quebec today is far stronger than it was 10 years ago, and it should eventually help to reconcile the divisive forces in the province and the country.

This optimistic view came from Pierre Laurin, dean and director of L'École des Hautes Études Commerciales, at a meeting sponsored by the St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association at Victoria Hall last Wednesday evening.

Students these days are far more traditional in the values they hold, and are eager to become part of the Canadian business world, he said. This was proven in a little-publicized scientific poll taken during the summer, and in requests he has received from his students to institute English classes at the university level.

They are more concerned with job qualifications than with the distribution of wealth, he said, and are ready to see the provincial government reduce its deficit rather than spend money on new programs or hand-outs.

Young French-speaking Quebecers, he went on, have "a new cultural security" which is translating into a greater eagerness to become bilingual entrepreneurs.

"We are seeing the emerging of a completely new élite of young professionals in Quebec," he proclaimed. "The best talents that we have in the province are going into business."

Tempered by divisiveness

His optimism, however, is tempered by the continuing divisiveness within Canada, which is making it "less and less of a country." The answer, he suggested, is more space for private initiative. In this regard, he was backed up by panelist Carl Beigie, president of the C. D. Howe Institute, who suggested that "certain companies die slow death" in the interests of pan-Canadian economics.

St. Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston said he was "very strongly committed to a strong and vigorous private sector system" in which the government could take the "role of the orchestra conductor."

To charges from Mr. Laurin that his students perceive the government as "just a bunch of socialists," Mr. Johnston responded that Canada has taken on an attitude of "encourager faire," rather than "laisser faire" or "faire faire."

So far as the economy is concerned, Mr. Beigie suggested that Canadians must save more and get involved in "more and more efficient investment" in order to take advantage of modern technology and capital formation.

He admitted there was little any country could do to free itself from the influence of the United States economy — least of all Canada — but that this country has made its monetary policy more flexible since it floated the dollar in 1970.

Mr. Laurin drew strong applause from the mostly English audience when he advocated that Quebec "should see to it very early that all young Quebecers would become bilingual."

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Local artist in Sackville

Local artist Doreen Lindsay, 483 Grosvenor avenue, gave a lecture on the women's book works exhibition at Owen's Art Gallery on the campus of Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, last week.

Ms. Lindsay also gave a workshop for the art students of the university.

The women's book works exhibition is a travelling show organized by Ms. Lindsay and another Westmounter, Sarah McCutcheon. It has been travelling across Canada for two years and includes work by many well known and lesser known Canadian women artists.

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Women at YWCA to talk and run

What do runners talk about when they congregate? Running, of course, and the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west, is holding a "Let's talk running" clinic Saturday, March 21, to accommodate them.

The clinic is sponsored by the Y's women's running club and the speakers will include Westmounter Dr. Hélène Cantlie, chiropractor and marathon runner Elaine Dembe, marathoner Liane Forest, dietitian Janis Gervais-Morelli, track and field coach André Pearson, and race co-ordinator and runner Kathe Tanner. Topics will include nutrition, injury prevention and how to care for an injury, and training for 10 km distances and the marathon.

Lest the organizers be accused of being all talk and no action, they also have planned a group run. The event is billed as a women's running clinic but I don't know whether that means that men aren't welcome or just that it is geared to the particular needs of women runners. Registration begins at 9:00 am and the clinic runs from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.

The other day I saw a bare-legged woman jogging through Westmount Park. I asked her why she was running in short pants. "Because I'm out of breath," she replied.

Cornell films are rescheduled

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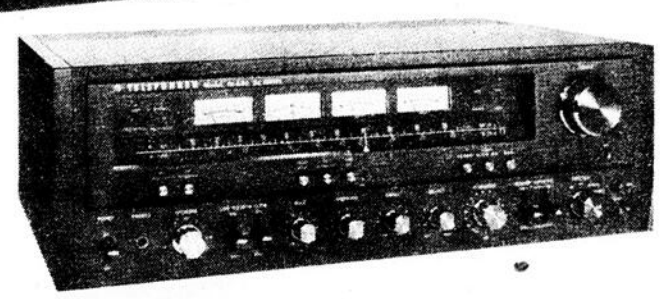
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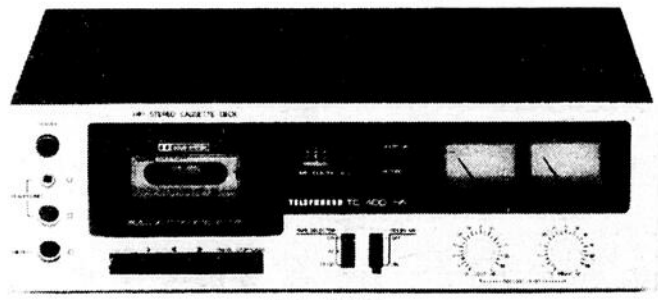
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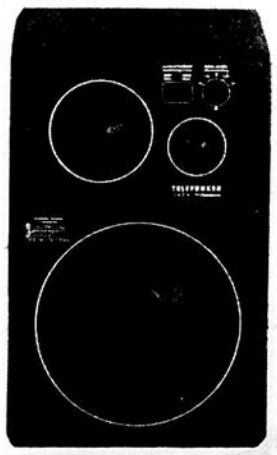
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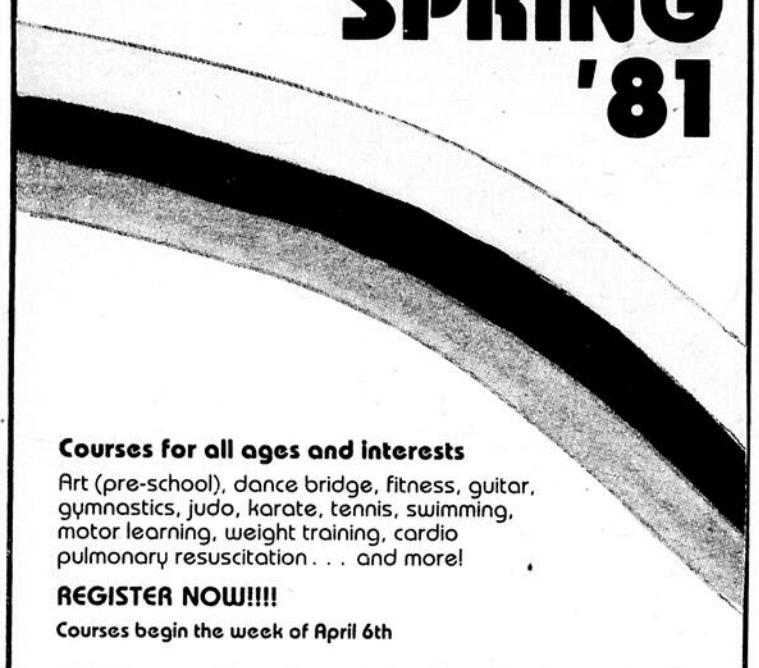

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of Joseph Cornell films which I mentioned last week, you probably spent the afternoon staring at a blank screen. It was not the ultimate in minimalist film you were watching but the absence of the films due to technical problems. The whole event has been rescheduled for March 31 to April 4, with films beginning 12:30 pm, except on April 4 when the whole bunch of films will be shown starting at 2:00 pm. For more information call 285-1600.

Tap-dance weekend on screen and stage

This weekend the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will be jumping to the tappity-tap of not-so-little feet on the silver screen. The museum is presenting the film "Tap Dancin' " on Saturday, March 21, at 2:00 pm and Sunday, at 4:00 pm. The film was first shown in Montreal at last year's World Film Festival and it focuses on interviews with famous hoofers such as Honi Coles, John Bubbles, and Jerry Ames and on the revival of tap in a new generation of dancers. This film is just a warm-up, however, for next weekend's show. On Sunday, March 29, at 2:30 and 8:30 pm, the museum will present a film titled "No maps on my taps" about dancers Sandman Sims, Chuck Green and Bunny Briggs. The high point of the evening will be a live performance by Sims and Green. You'll feel like dancing on Sherbrooke street after that event.

Stoppard play opens at Centaur

Tom Stoppard's "Night and Day" opens at 8 o'clock tonight at the Centaur Theatre, 453 St. François Xavier street, and runs until April 12. The play stars Fiona Reid and Robert Haley and the cast also includes Errol Slue, Ian Clark, Robert Lachance, Tyrone Benskin and Colin Hoare. Direction is by Centaur artistic director Maurice Podbrey. The play is about three British journalists who are sent to cover a war in a fictitious African ex-colony. According to the theatre, the play explores "the hazards of war and the politics of journalism."

'Coyote' reading at Phoenix Theatre

The Playwrights' Workshop will be presenting a reading of Henry Beissel's "Under Coyote's Eye" Monday, March 23, at 8:00 pm, at the Phoenix Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. It will be directed by Brian Richmond. The reading is free and is part of a series presented Monday evenings at the Phoenix. There will not be a reading, however, on March 30.

See the circus as it is and was

The Vegas Super Circus is in town until Monday, March 23, with three shows daily at the

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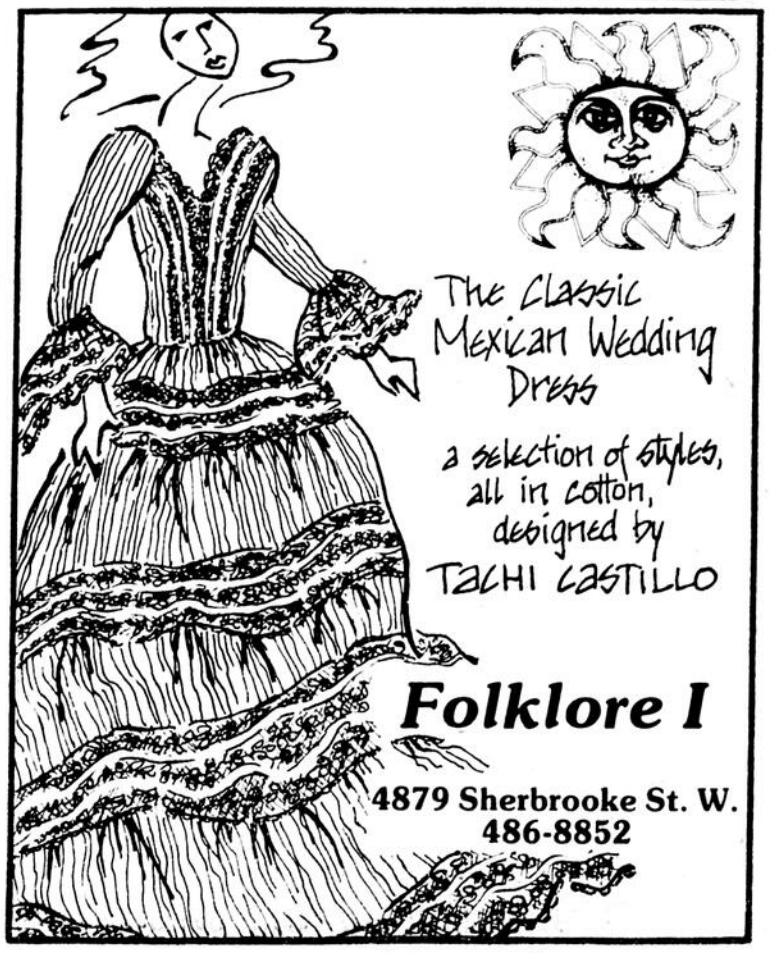

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Olympic Velodrome. This circus is supposed to be a big deal with lots of animals and performers, including knife-throwers, fire-eaters and sword-swallowers which you can see in a special fair held one hour before each show time. Circus buffs will be interested in the miniature circus parade and the displays of old pictures and posters from the heyday of the circus.

Sutton has musical rites of spring

The town of Sutton in the Eastern Townships will be celebrating the vernal equinox with a festival titled "Le printemps musical de Sutton" and the first concert is Friday, March 20, at 8:30 pm, at St. André de Sutton Church. Montreal Symphony Orchestra conductor Charles Dutoit will be conducting 13 of the MSO musicians in a concert of Baroque chamber music by Benedetto Marcello, Bach and Vivaldi. Flutist Eric Wilner and guitarist Davis Joachim will give a recital Saturday at 3:00 pm in the United Church and the vocal ensemble Arioso will perform at 8:00 pm at St. André Church. On Sunday at 10:00 am, again at St. André, Jean Lebuis will give an organ recital and the Marionnettes de l'Avant-Pays will be at the Sutton Elementary School at 4:00 pm in the Anglican church. Two more concerts will be held April 4 and 18 at St. André.

Montreal debut for musicians

The chamber orchestra of the Orchestral Training Program of the Royal Conservatory of Music will give its first Montreal concert Sunday, March 22, at 3:00 pm at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The program will include works by Brahms, Schubert, Weber and Hartmann. Franz-Paul Decker will be conducting. The OTP has only been around since the beginning of last year and it is sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. It is a program to help talented young musicians hone their skills. The concert is free.

Bebop with Dizzy at Doudou's Paradise

Dizzy Gillespie, the king of bebop, will be blowing that odd-looking trumpet of his at Doudou's Rockhead's Paradise until March 22. Gillespie's been around the jazz scene for a long time and has been a soloist with such greats as Cab Calloway and Earl Hines. Some have credited the musician with initiating the transition from swing to modern jazz. Earl Hines will be coming to the club May 5 to 10 and Cab Calloway is tentatively scheduled for March 31 to April 5. The club is at 1252 St. Antoine street west.

Young musicians join forces

The Toronto Symphony Youth Orchestra will be performing a concert of works by Gabrieli, Beethoven and Stravinsky on Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 pm, at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke west. The TSYO is being hosted by the Montreal Civic Youth Orchestra and the two will join for a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio espagnol". Admission is free.

Bits 'n' pieces

A practical workshop on money management for women will be held Saturdays, March 21 and 28, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop. For information call 482-0320, ext. 715. . . . The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is holding a conference titled "Orientations: Art, Culture and the Museum" next week, March 26 and 27. For registration and information call 879-4519. . . . There is a free conference with Charles Davis on theology and political society today, 3:00 pm, at Concordia University, 2060 Mackay. . . . The Association of Family Life Educators is presenting a workshop on "coping" led by clinical psychologist Barbara Wainrib on Friday, March 20, 9:30 am to 3:30 pm, at the Catholic Community Services, 1857 de Maisonneuve west. For more info call 697-4852.

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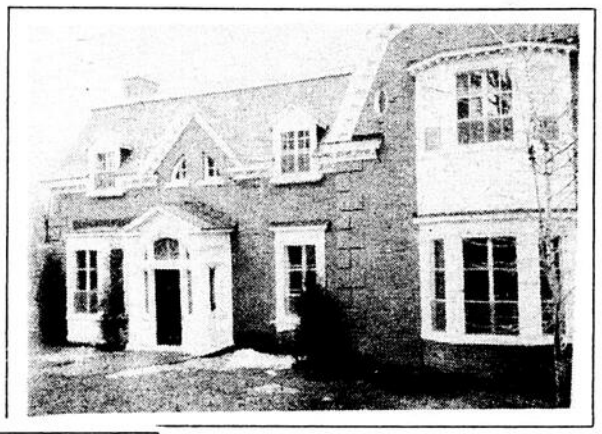

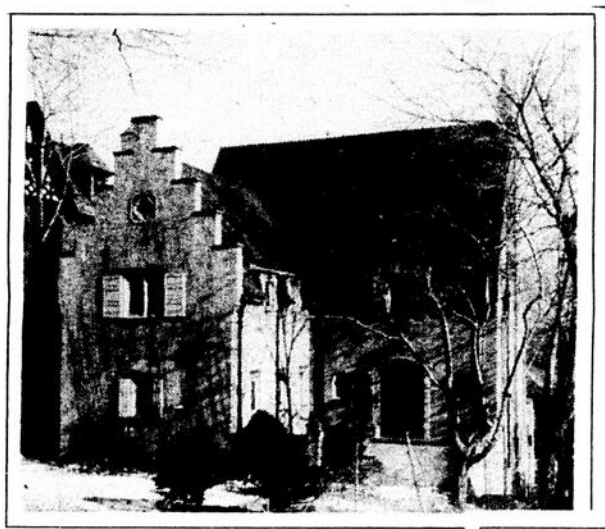

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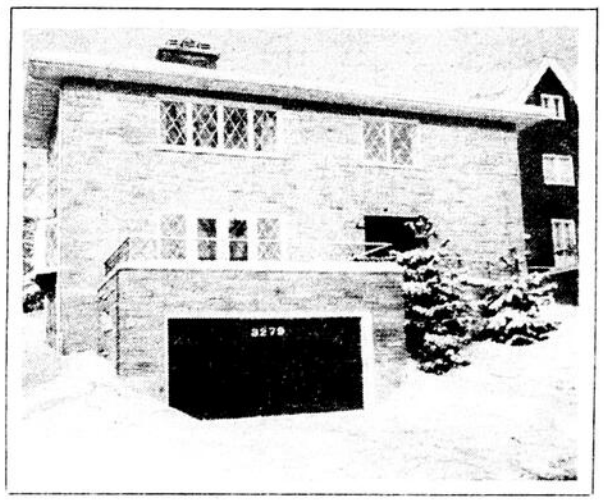

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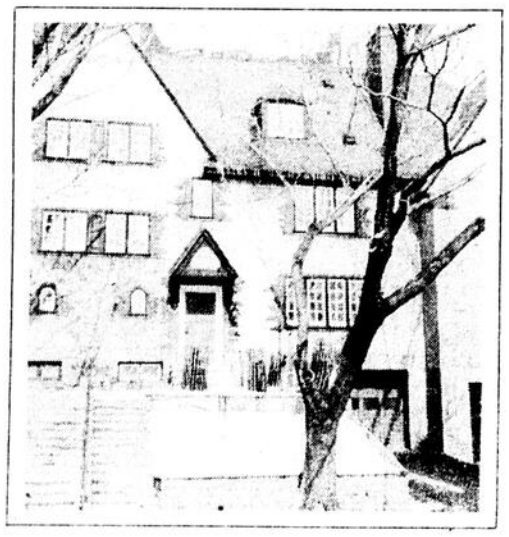

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The income tax act is trying to enforce collection of the tax from the seller by placing a burden of responsibility upon the purchaser of the property.

If the purchaser fails to make reasonable inquiries to ensure that the seller is a "resident," then the purchaser could be responsible for the payment of the 15 percent tax.

Most real estate brokers in Montreal are using the standard offer-to-purchase form approved by the Quebec Real Estate Association and the Montreal Real Estate Board, which contains a clause placing an obligation on the vendor to comply with the income tax act.

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Owners pay back buyer to nullify tax sale

The only known sale for taxes in Westmount's history was nullified only about two months before it would have been consummated.

Gestion Marchel finally bought back the large, paved-over but empty lot off Richelieu street — on Westmount's southern border — from Drago Jovicic, who had snapped it up for $10,000 in an uncontested auction last year. By law, the company had one year from the date of sale (Feb. 21, 1980) to pay the buyer back and reclaim the property.

A Marchel official confirmed last week that the company finally had met with Mr. Jovicic in December, and that the painter had returned the 55,117 square feet of vacant property for his original cash plus a 10-percent premium, that is, a total $11,000.

A notarial deed confirming the buy-back was included in the January transfer registrations which arrived at city hall last week.

In February last year, Mr. Jovicic had been at city hall hoping to bid on a duplex or small house which he could buy cheaply, improve and rent out or sell. Tardy taxpayers had arrived at the last minute to pay the taxes on all of the constructed property, leaving only what one Marchel official called at the time, "a useless piece of land."

Mr. Jovicic had reluctantly bid on the property, offering $1.05 more than the city needed in taxes, and found himself the pro-tem owner of the land, which is near several industrial buildings but is not used as a parking lot for any of them.

He had suggested at the time that he might someday develop the land, but reportedly told Gestion Marchel officials later that he really didn't want the property. It had been subdivided for residential buildings years ago when Westmount was considering extending Selby street through the area.

The Marchel spokesman said his company had no immediate plans to develop the property — evaluated for tax purposes at $74,000 both this year and last year — but he admitted the opening of the St. Henri Métro station nearby might someday make the land more attractive for development.

The property rests alongside the huge De Courcelle street bus garage of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission; a railroad siding runs along its northern edge, servicing nearby warehouses which are partially within the Westmount city limits.

SEEING IS BELIEVING . . . but there are others who believe, too, in unidentified flying objects. The phenomena were the subject of a talk offered by McGill professor **Don C. Donderi** to members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday. Prof. Donderi offered three case histories, including the sighting of a UFO by a Westmounter, which had taken place in Quebec during the past decade. In every case, he pointed out, "the witnesses had good motivations" and nothing to gain by reporting their experiences, which were investigated by his "UFO Quebec" organization to confirm the details. He offered doubts a UFO would ever visit Westmount, but pleaded, "If one lands on Summit Circle, it won't have a Quebec registration and it won't have a valid parking permit, but don't ask the Public Security Officers to chase it away until I have had a chance to interview it."

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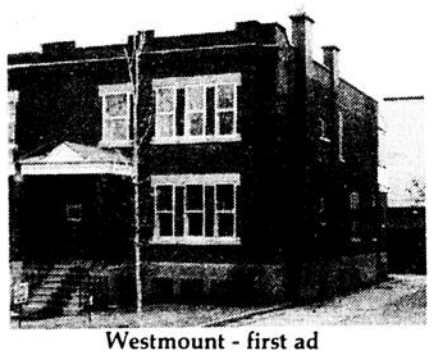

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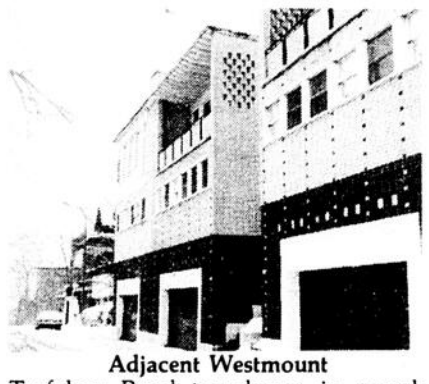

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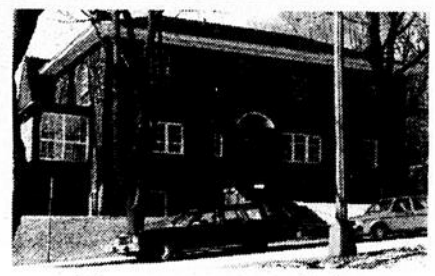

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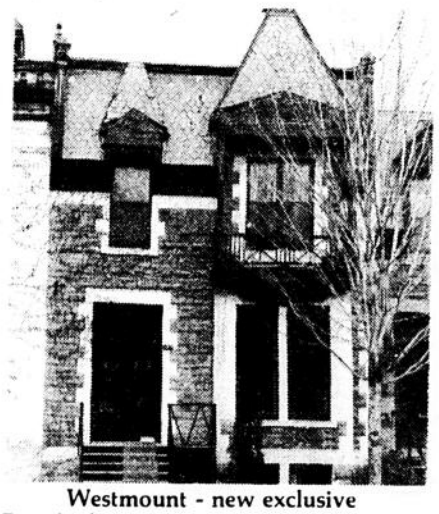

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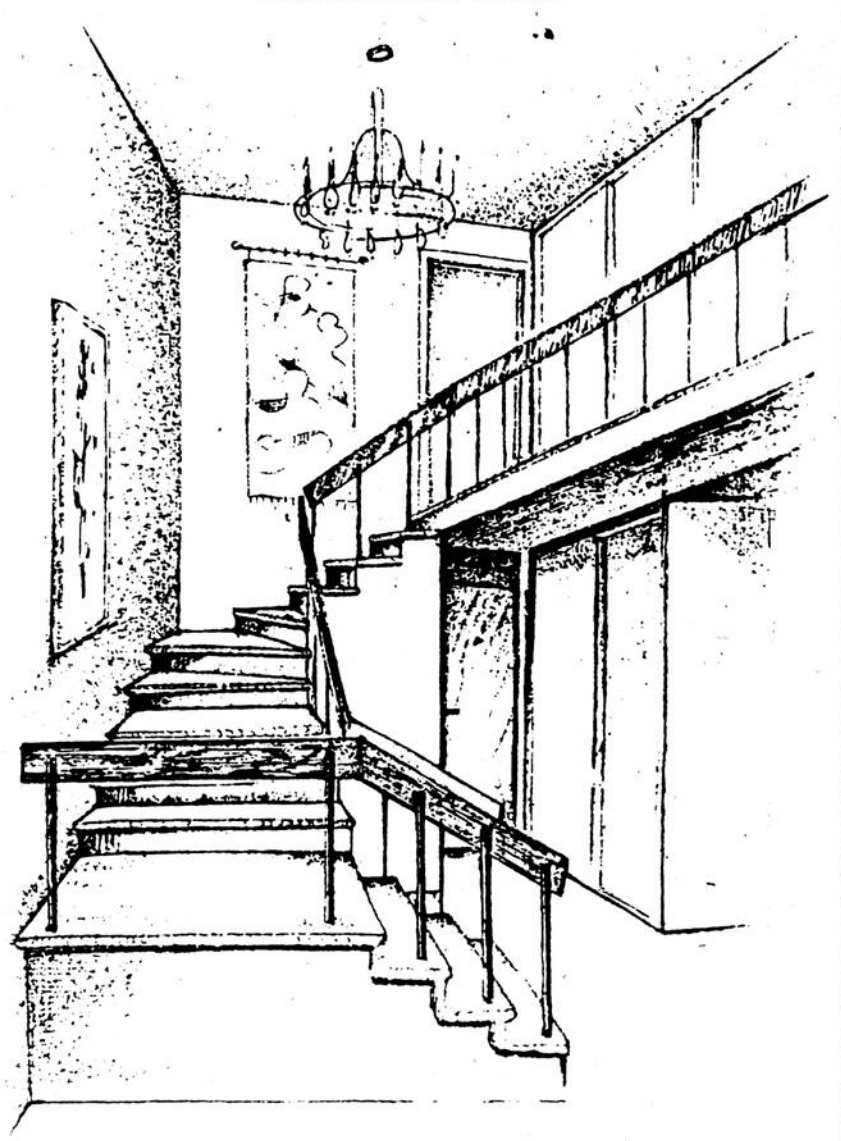

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Landlords can bill tenants for water tax

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A Quebec rental board official said last week that the government would honor landlords' claims against their tenants based on the city's estimate that 14 cents per $100 valuation of the present property-tax rate covers the cost of water. Thus, they would be allowed to bill the tenant directly for his or her share of that amount.

The official suggested, however, that the landlord charge the tenant for the amount of water tax which accrues between Jan. 1 and the date of the lease renewal, then delete any reference to water tax in the new lease and raise the rent accordingly.

Say, for example, that a tenant rents the upper portion of a duplex (50 percent of its total area) with a lease renewable on July 1, and that the whole building's 1981 valuation is $100,000. The tenant already has paid the water tax directly to the City of Montreal for 1980, while the landlord has paid $140 of water tax (through his property tax) for 1981.

For the whole of 1981, then, the tenant's share would be half of that, or $70. The amount due for the six months remaining on the current lease however, would be half that again, or $35, which the landlord could bill.

The new lease starting July 1, then could have a rent increase calculated on the basis of a higher property-tax which included the water tax.

For those with two-year leases, it is suggested the proprietor simply bill the tenant for the portion of the 14-cent rate which is attributed to the tenant.

Gets more complicated

The problem, of course, is not quite so simple. Tenants in single-family dwellings and duplexes would find they are liable for a far higher water tax than last year, based on the 14-cent rate, while those in apartment buildings might find themselves actually paying less water tax, based on the portioning of the total responsibility for each apartment.

This is because property evaluations are calculated on a different set of criteria from rental values, on which last year's water tax rates were determined by the City of Montreal.

Rental values are based on the actual amount of rent paid or the going rates in the community — these put a premium on smaller living units. The evaluation is closer to a per-square-foot assessment, as well as a consideration of sale prices, which have been going up faster for one- and two-family dwellings than apartment buildings in recent years.

The rental board official said, nevertheless, that in this case the board probably would stand on the side of property-owners who were forced to charge their tenants extra because of the shift.

No such cases have yet been brought before the board yet, so far as he was aware, he said.

Lawn rolled

A resident of Grenville avenue told police a car drove over the edge of his property Sunday at 2:30 pm causing damage to grass.

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

March 11

4600 St. Catherine: for Gallery Publications by F. Gagnon Enterprises, alterations to stairs, $500;

March 12

Summit Lookout, Summit circle and Upper Bellevue area: for CBC by selves, to use city property for filming (special permit);

March 13

565 Grosvenor: for The Senior Design Group by selves and Christie Plumbing, alterations, $15,000;
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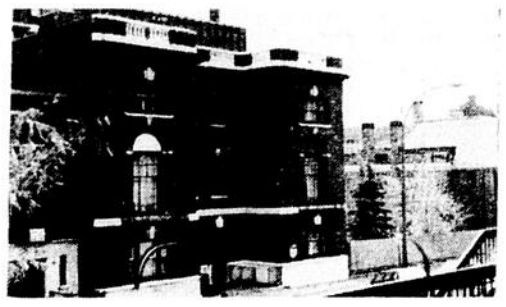

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Markups over new valuations remain high

By ANDY DODGE

THE steep hike in residential property evaluations for 1981 appears to have done little to bring them into line with sale prices.

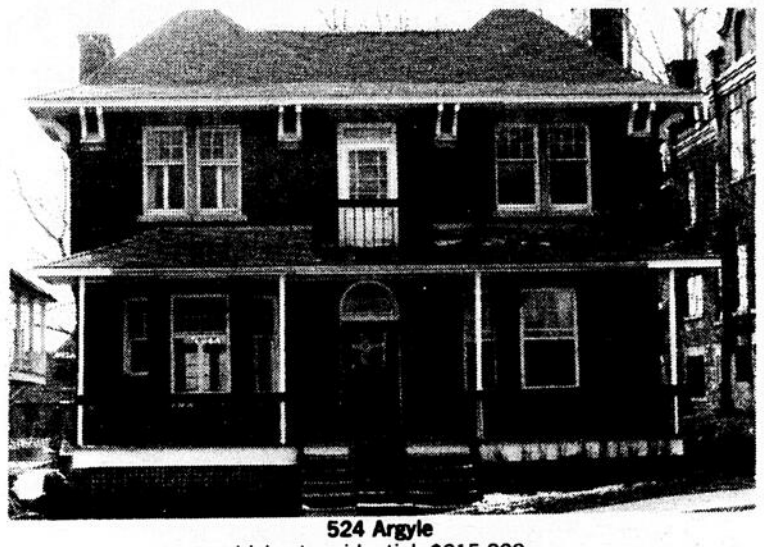
Average markup of sale prices over 1981 Montreal Urban Community evaluations for residential sales registered in January was 72.6 percent, despite an average 48-percent hike in valuations between 1980 and 1981, and some Westmount properties still are selling for more than twice their valuations.

The continuing high markups probably will mean another steep climb in evaluations for 1982, and thus — perhaps — in Westmount homeowners' share of the overall local and MUC tax burden.

Because the January sales — the month is considered "out of season" for real estate closings — involved mainly more expensive Westmount homes, the average price pushed close to the $200,000 mark.

When the average markup is applied to the average valuation to reflect the sale value of a typical Westmount home, however, the average price comes to slightly over $184,000, about the same as recorded in sales late last year.

The month saw none of the incredible residential sale prices reported by some agents recently; the top recorded price was $215,000, for 524 Argyle avenue.



524 Argyle
highest residential, $215,000

One sale under $140,000

Still, all but one of the transactions for which sale prices were reported involved prices higher than $140,000. This would indicate that much of the sale price reflects the value of the city, rather than the individual property. Put very simply, the location and services of the community make Westmount a high-demand place in which to live.

The only price of less than $140,000 was the $86,000 paid for a duplex at 140-42 Irvine avenue, which had been on the market for at least three months before the sale was closed.

The markup range was a little broader, going from 14.1 percent for the large brick home at 119 Sunnyside, corner Victoria avenue, to 102 percent for a home at 492 Mountain avenue.

Several of the sales in January can be seen to involve speculators who may have made improvements before turning them over. A company purchased 4750 The Boulevard in September, for example, for $120,000, and the house sold in January for $150,000. The $161,000 obtained for 372 Elm avenue is up from the $127,000 paid by a corporation in October.

The owner of 458 Wood avenue had been asking $189,500 and more in August and September, and finally sold the home for $177,500 in October; that new owner turned it over in January for $205,000.

Other quick turnarounds included 7 St. George's Place, which sold to a renovator in August and then to a private party for "a dollar and other considerations" in January. The same "price" was registered in sales of 736 Lexington avenue both last October and this January.

In fact, of 22 residential sales registered in January, price figures are available only for 11. Seven had prices of "a dollar and other considerations," while no details are available on another four. Those 11 transactions, however, were for a total stated sale price of $2,445,000 for property with a total evaluation of $1,327,150, or an average 84.2 percent markup.

On the non-residential side, the top sale was of the large apartment building on the southwest corner of Sherbrooke street and Redfern avenue — right across from city hall — which brought $1,075,000.

Far lower was the sale of an apartment-commercial building at 357-61 Victoria avenue for $243,200, and of adjacent commercial properties on St. Catherine street (4477 and 4479) to separate owners for $97,500 and $122,000, respectively.

Sales omitted from the list below included a small portion of land on Daulac road, which belongs to an adjoining residence in the City of Montreal, evaluated for tax purposes at $3,900, and the tract of land off Richelieu street below the CPR tracks, returned to the owner which had lost it in a sale for taxes (see separate story).

Triplex divided

Details are not available for four other non-residential transactions involving a sale price of $436,000 and an MUC valuation of $379,400.

City officials were unable to explain the separate sale of 212 Prince Albert avenue, which according to MUC records is part of a triplex at the corner of St. Catherine street; it, however, was registered as selling for $61,500.

In November, another purchaser bought 214 and 216 Prince Albert (the other addresses of the triplex) for $103,000. There has been no recent record of a subdivision of the property, which was renovated after fire almost destroyed the building in April 1977.

The building has two entrances, one sporting the numbers 214 and 216 and the other — near St. Catherine street — with the number 212.

In general, the non-residential property sold for less compared to MUC valuation than the residential property, an indication that the latest roll still does not reflect the relative prices of different types of property.

The nine non-residential sales for which markups can be determined came to an average 43.2 percent over valuation, slightly over half the average for residential properties.

The Montreal registry office also processed five transfers to estates involving a total $324,200 in tax value; four transfers within the same family ($309,350), and one judgment dealing with a mortgage default on a home evaluated this year at $101,500.

January details

Details of the January real estate transfers in Westmount, in alphabetical order by street name, are as follows:

117 Aberdeen: from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jablonski to Crédit Commercial de France, sale price $260,000 (1981 MUC valuation, $106,500);
524 Argyle: Mrs. Irwin Barry Gerchicoff to Shelly J. Scott, $215,000 ($107,100);
4750 The Boulevard: 97171 Canada Ltd. to Mr. and Mrs. Louis David Burke, $150,000 ($88,100);
617 Carleton: Frank S. B. Whittall to David Auerbach, $1 and other considerations ($192,800);
175 Côte St. Antoine: Prime Development Ltd. to Gabor Jellinek, $210,000 ($161,550);
372 Elm: 100444 Canada Inc. to Mrs. David Johns, $161,000 ($87,700);
2 Forden: Prime Development Ltd. to Phillip Robinson, $205,000 ($156,700);
577 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. Jean Biraden to Jean Mabardi, $163,600 ($92,200);
670 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCallum to Nicholas Lazanis, $1 and cons. ($71,500);
140-42 Irvine: Robert Kraft to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novak, $86,000 ($46,100);
310 Lansdowne: Yuko Takeuchi to Elmar Moser and Paul Robert, $140,000 ($95,200);
736 Lexington: Restaurant A & W (Hamel) Inc. to J. R. André Bombardier, $1 and cons. ($165,500);
492 Mountain: Mrs. Thomas A. F. Clarke to Ronald Pilon, $169,500 ($83,900);
212 Prince Albert: Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Vasilescu to Mrs. Jacques H. Abastado, $61,500 (no individual valuation, see story);
376 Redfern, 4338-42 Sherbrooke: José de Carvalho to François, Fernande and Raymonde Perrette, Dezso Klein, John Schweitzer and Raouf Slim, $1,075,000 ($785,300);
380 Roslyn: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Henry to Barrie Drummond Birks, $208,500 ($94,700);
4477 St. Catherine: Henry Hersen to Assurances Laws Dussault Ltée, $97,500 ($40,700);
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7 St. George's Place: The Senior Design Group Inc. to Mrs. Gerry Goodfriend, $1 and cons. ($56,700);
67 Sunnyside: Globe Realty Ltd. to William Earle McLaughlin, $1 and cons. ($225,700);
119 Sunnyside: Jimmy Wyatt to Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott Williams, $175,000 ($153,400);
357-61 Victoria: John Meagher and Joseph Mouledoux to Mrs. John Colfer, $243,200 ($173,200);
431 Victoria: Mrs. Henry Carey Druce to Susan Hope Walsh, $1 and cons. ($118,200); and
458 Wood: Mrs. Jack Hahn to Mrs. Sydney Marovitch, $205,000 ($106,500).

JANUARY STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the residential sales of one- and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during January 1981:

Total sales: 22 (up 1 from previous month)
Total price: $4,325,100
Total valuation: $2,505,600
Average price: $196,595 (up $26,219)
Average markup over valuation: 72.6%
Average price based on average valuation*: $187,449 (down $6,085)
Normalized average markup**: 69.5%
Normalized average price based on average valuation***: $184,038 (down $7,708)

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount for 1981 is $108,592. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the results shown.

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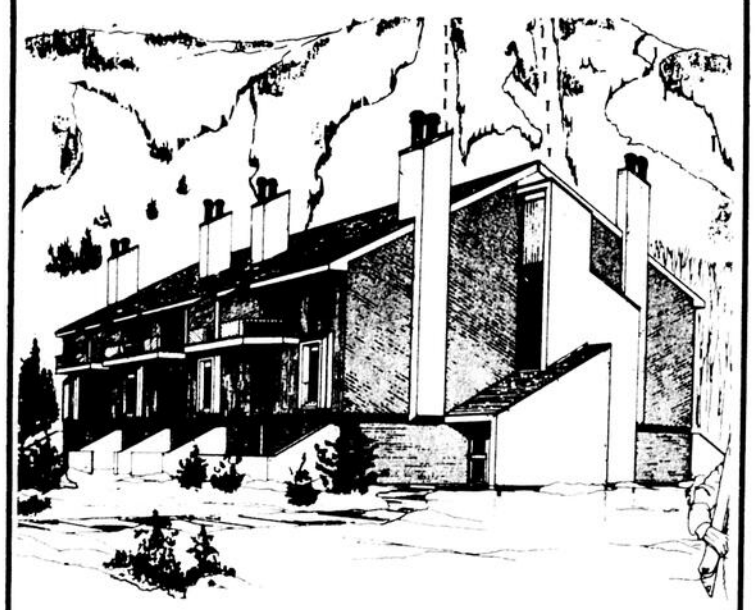

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27 condos in building on Victoria

Pile-drivers now are preparing the foundations of the 27-unit apartment-condominium planned for the northeast corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Victoria avenue, and last week more details of the complex were revealed by its developer, Domenic Zambon.

The building might take 12 months to complete, he said, but will be "very luxurious," in keeping with the character of other Westmount residential properties. The units will be of varying sizes and layouts, all very private; the roof will have a garden and there will be plenty of landscaping around the complex, he promised.

Mr. Zambon said the demand for condominiums is so great that the company "could presell the building" if it wished. It has yet to make up brochures or determine the price structure, however, so is not ready to answer inquiries yet.

His company has had considerable success with condominiums in the west island, he said, including the Lantier Royale near the Beaconsfield Golf Course.

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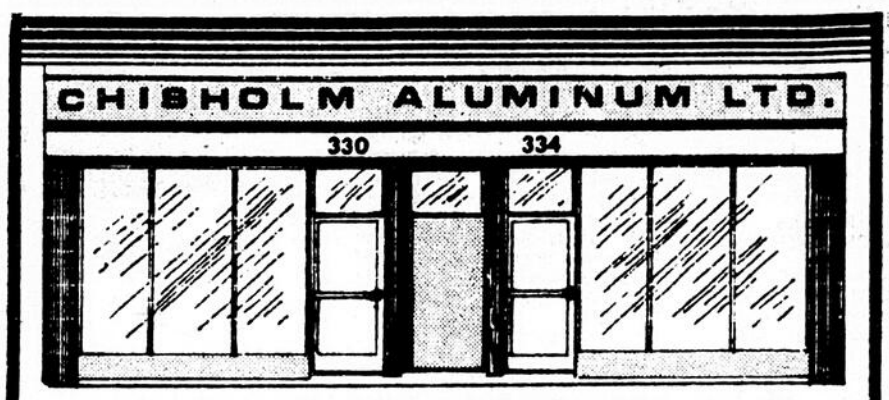

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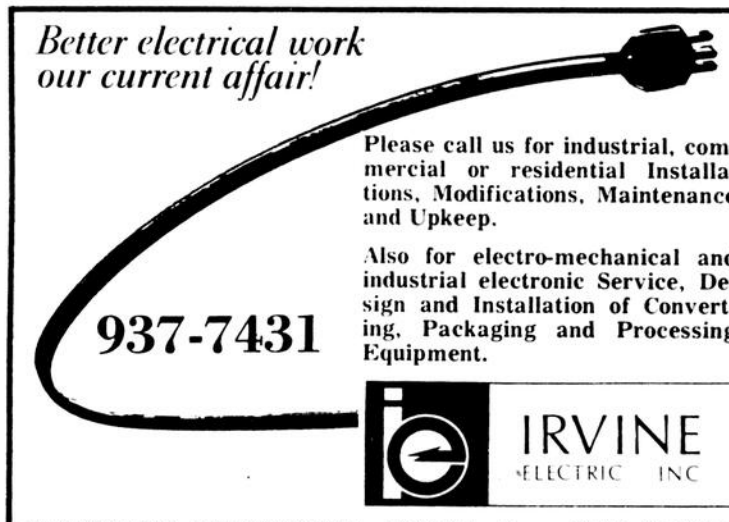

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A GRANDMOTHER TALKS TO HER GRANDCHILDREN

Phoebe Hyde will be the guest at the Westmount Historical Association on Monday, March 23, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. corner Lansdowne, Westmount. Mrs. Hyde will give a dramatic presentation in costume of the heroine Madeleine de Verchères who defended her father's seigniory on the St. Lawrence River, 20 miles below Montreal. Members and guests welcome. For further information call Allan Raymond 489-8741.

CONCERT

The Montreal Elgar Choir with the Montreal Brass Quintet conducted by Louis Lavigueur presents a concert on Saturday, March 28th, 8:30 pm at the Citadel, 2085 Drummond St. Music by Bach, Gabrieli, Praetorius, Pinkham, Purcell, and Schütz. Tickets $6, $3.50 for students and senior citizens, available at International Music Store, 1334 St. Catherine St. West and at the door. Information: 842-0583 or 931-0031.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Saturday, March 28th, 1981, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The West Hill High School Overseas Band will hold a Giant Flea Market to help finance their trip to England in July. At the West Hill High School, 5851 Somerled Ave (corner Somerled and Draper). They will sell any item for you (minimum $10.00) for a small commission. Booths are available for rent — for art, handicrafts, antiques. All donations of books, plants, furniture, dishes, lamps, sports equipment, jewelry, games, records, toys, etc., will be picked up. For further information please contact: 484-1255 or 733-6100 day 488-2759 or 482-3659 evenings.

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Is presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado", March 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal. Tickets: Wednesday and Thursday, $5.00; Friday $6.00; Saturday $7.00. Group rates are available. For more information call 733-4764.

SPRINGTIDE AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Presented by The Charles Hay Chorale in a concert to be held Wednesday, March 25, 8:15 p.m. Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West. Matyas Seiber's Three Hungarian Folk Songs, three Bach Chorales and Rachmaninoff's Cantata Springtide will be featured. William Stevens, pianist, accompaniment-solo. Tickets $4.00 at door.

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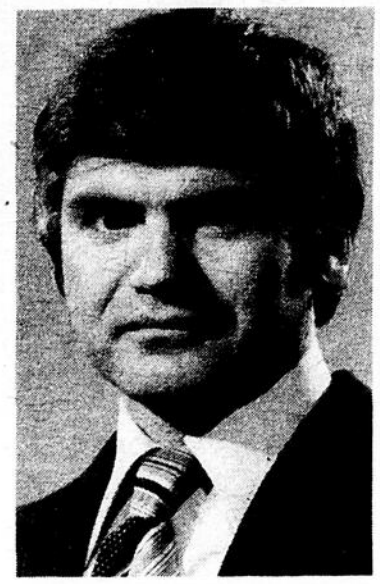
NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization Aliyah-Minara Group, will take place on Tuesday, March 24, 1981, from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

The Young Hebrew Malbish Arumim Society's spring clothing sale for underprivileged school children will take place April 12, 1981. Applicants are now being accepted, 4721 Van Horne, Room 5, Montreal, Quebec. Telephone 739-4986.



SPEAKS MONDAY: Dr. Pierre Laurin, director of L'École des Hautes Études Commerciales, will address the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, March 23, in the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville-Marie. His topic will be "Quebec: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The meeting will begin at 2 pm sharp but will be preceded by coffee at 1:15.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Douglas Hospital, 6875 LaSalle Boulevard, Saturday, March 21, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Infants' and children's clothing as well as clothing for all ages; white elephant table. Prices cannot be beaten. All funds used to improve lifestyle of patients. The 58 bus line stops at main gate. Walk up driveway to Douglas Hall.

RUMMAGE SALE

To be held on March 24, 1981 at Somerled School, 6310 Somerled Ave., in the gymnasium from 1:00 -3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Local murals meeting topic

The Women's Branch of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, March 25, at the Macdonald-Stewart Foundation building, 1195 Sherbrooke street west, at 12:30 pm.

The speaker will be Laurier Lacroix, whose topic will be "La peinture murale à Montréal." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

Miss Una Wardleworth, the president, will preside. Members and their guests are welcome.

Cardiami meets

Cardiami, the Quebec Heart Foundation-sponsored group for cardiac patients and their families, will meet at 8 pm on Tuesday, March 24, at Kellert Hall of the YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue. Dr. J. Shragovitch will speak about "The doctor as patient."

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Madeleine de Verchères re-created in lecture-recital

Madeleine de Verchères, the 14-year-old who in 1692 held Fort Verchères against the Iroquois, will be brought back to life in modern-day Westmount Monday at a meeting of the Westmount Historical Association.

The reincarnation will be done with a little help from Mrs. Reid Hyde, known professionally as Phoebe Erskine MacKellar. In her lecture-recital, to begin at 7:30 pm at Westmount Park United Church, Mrs. Hyde will play Mme de la Parade, the adult Madeleine, recounting to her grandchildren the story of her heroic deeds as a 14-year-old.

Mrs. Hyde researches and writes her own monologues and designs and makes her own costumes. She will preface her dramatic performance with a short talk on life in New France.

The dramatic presentation will tell how in October, 1692, Madeleine defended her father's seigniory on the St. Lawrence 20 miles below Montreal. With her parents away, she took command and, with the help of her two younger brothers, two soldiers and an old man, held back a band of marauding Iroquois for a week until help came from Montreal.

Now a resident of Hudson, Mrs. Hyde grew up in Westmount and attended The Study. Two years ago she revived another of her Canadian heroine monologues, Mère d'Youville, founder of the Grey Nuns, for the WHA.

Students and non-members are welcome to attend Monday's meeting and presentation.

Mrs. Phoebe Hyde

Workshop set for widowed

The locally headquartered Co-ordinating Committee for Widowed Groups will hold a workshop on Sunday, March 29, for interested widows and widowers.

The workshop will be held from 11 am to 3 pm at 1857 de Maisonneuve boulevard west (Métro Guy). Under the general title "Living and Coping," the workshop will offer participants a chance to meet others and talk about mutual needs.

Organizers would appreciate advance registration as soon as possible. Those interested may call the Widowed Resource Centre, 932-7685.

Two more days for tax help

Operation Contact's income tax service for local low-income or welfare recipients will be open only two more afternoons, on March 29 and 31, from noon to 4 pm.

The service has operated this month to help people fill out income tax returns, particularly to help them benefit from property tax rebates, to which all tax-filers can be eligible.

Those wishing to make use of the service are asked to make an appointment by calling 481-8115.

Auxiliary card party Tuesday

A card party and games night will be held Tuesday, March 24, from 7:30 pm by the Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital. It will be held in the hospital dining room and door prizes and refreshments will be offered.

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Offered by city:

Successful gardening course should help the city bloom

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount gardens may be more beautiful than ever this summer if enthusiasm for the city's new gardening course has anything to do with it.

Now into the third week of classes at Victoria Hall, some 45 residents registered in the eight-week course are learning everything from basic botany to pruning shrubbery, as taught by Michelle Obry, a recent graduate in horticulture from Macdonald College.

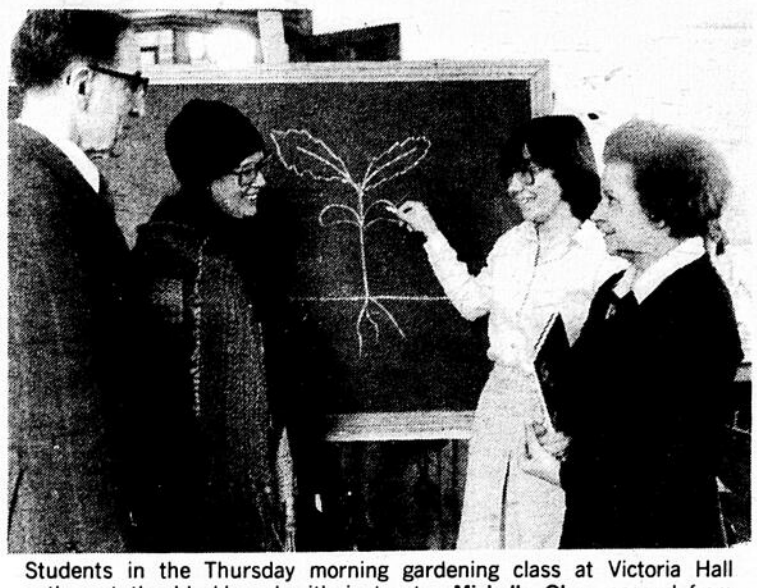
"Are you interested in plants that grow in the shade?" she asked the class last Thursday morning, and the response was an overwhelming yes. "I'll bet everyone here has a shady garden," exclaimed one of the group.

"Although many of those registered admit to being beginners as such, most have grown plants or prepared gardens for some years, either here or at summer homes, and are now copiously taking notes to learn the nitty-gritty.

"I've been doing everything wrong all these years," said Nancy Gallery. "But this year I'm going to have a good garden." Mrs. Gallery is one of 16 enrolled in the Thursday morning session while others attend on Tuesday morning or Thursday night.

The classes spent the first week learning some basic do's and don'ts of plant care and then had instruction on starting seeds indoors for setting out the end of May. They were given materials to plant them as part of their $30 registration fee.

"I hope they don't ask us if the seeds have come up yet," grinned Dr. Alan Ross, retired physician-in-chief of the Montreal Children's Hospital, the lone man in Thursday morning's class. "Some of mine already have," someone said. "Oh, you've got a green thumb," Dr. Ross answered.



Students in the Thursday morning gardening class at Victoria Hall gather at the blackboard with instructor **Michelle Obry**, second from right. Students from left are **Dr. Alan Ross, Mary Hooper** and **Lilian Trudel.**

But later on it was his turn to supply information, when a member of the class asked Miss Obry if "people have the same trace elments" as the plants she had outlined on the blackboard. No one knew, but Dr. Ross was able to come to the rescue explaining that yes they do, but in different proportions.

Help each other out

And that's pretty much how the class goes. What one person doesn't know, someone else probably does, and what is another's problem is likely to be common to many. When Mary Hooper wanted information about hydrangeas, for instance, Lilian Trudel was quick to interject, "Oh, good! I've got one of those. Everyone in Westmount does. But it's hard to get the blue ones to flower outside."

Miss Obry is happy, she says, to supply individuals with special information to help with their plant care and she delighted the class by explaining that large potatoes often have dead spots in the centre because they are too big to allow sufficient oxygen to reach the middle.

The students were also relieved to know it was "quite normal" for the lower leaves of tomato plants to turn yellow despite good fruit.

The class spent much of last week's lesson learning to pinpoint soil deficiencies by identifying leaf disease, everything from spots to discolorings. "It helps to know what is lacking in your soil," the instructor explained.

"That's what my African violet leaves are like," pointed out one surprised woman as Miss Obry drew a diseased leaf on the board. "Oh, and I've got those spots too," she added. "I've got a lot of plants that must be really sick!"

Don't keep over

Over-care can kill a plant as much as under-care, Miss Obry said; too much water, too much fertilizing or the wrong kind of fertilizer. She also recommends that one shouldn't attempt to keep potted flowers that have been forced commercially over to another year. "They've lost all their energy. Just throw them out. It's almost impossible to keep them over."

Remaining sessions in the course will cover such topics as: vegetative propagation; care of well-known plants such as roses, dahlias and peonies; disease and pests; how to buy and keep plants and cut flowers, as well as landscaping, kitchen gardens and how to plan a piece of ground.

The course is described as "a fantastic deal" by Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of public services, who helped to get it going after many requests had been received from interested citizens. "It's a big, big success," he said.

The city last operated a gardening course two years ago, but this year's is the highest registration and has sparked the most enthusiasm of any that parks and recreation supervisor John Garland can recall. "I'm particularly pleased at the comments," he said. "I haven't heard a negative one yet."

He said the course is an example of the department's policy to offer courses to residents where sufficient interest is shown. Of 90 who showed initial interest, 48 finally registered. The $30 fee went to cover the cost of hiring an instructor and certain supplies, he said.

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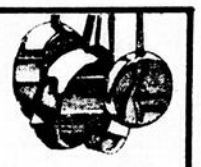

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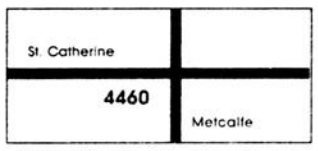

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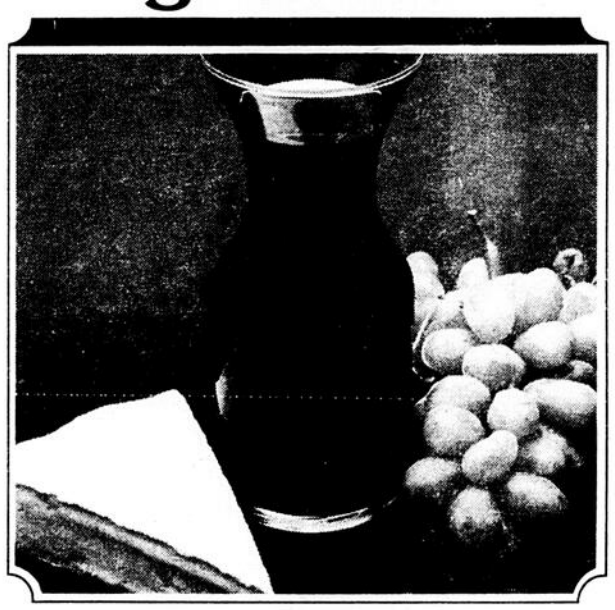

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Library's music moves from gallery to lobby

Music is the theme of the current exhibit inside the entrance of the Westmount Public Library.

Down from their usual home in the Music Gallery have come books about music such as *Grand Opera*, the story of the world's leading opera houses and personalities, edited by Anthony Gishford, and *Instruments de musique du Moyen Âge et de la Renaissance*, by David Munrow, as well as

Westmount Public Library

books of musical scores represented by *The Judy Collins Songbook* and *Vive la Compagnie*, by Pierre Daigneault.

Musicians can learn to play a new instrument by choosing *Beginning the Five-String Banjo* by Jerry Silverman, or even find instructions for making their own instruments in *Simple Instruments to Make or Play* by Ilene Hunter and Marilyn Judson.

Recent additions to the library's cassette collection are also on display. They provide for a wide range of musical tastes. Classical music lovers will be interested in the Pavarotti arias or Vivaldi's five oboe concertos. Galt MacDermot's *Hair*, or a collection of songs by Edith Butler will appeal to those who prefer popular music.

The library has acquired many new musical scores and cassettes within the last year. Not all of the cassettes in the collection are recordings of music, however. Shakespeare plays have been joined by *Tales of Horror* by Edgar Allan Poe, and stories from the *Upstairs, Downstairs* television series. Even James Herriot is now available on tape.

There are many new cassettes designed for children, too, which are available in both the adult and children's libraries.

This exhibit is the first for which the artwork has been done by the library's new graphic designer, Joyce Laird. Miss Laird is a freelance artist who contributes work to *Montreal Review* magazine while completing a degree in fine arts at Concordia University.

A musical-looking, baton-waving teddy bear presides over the Westmount Public Library's exhibition of its books and cassettes related to music, on view in the library's lobby.

Window hit

The right rear window of a grey 1979 Ford was broken by a rock overnight last Tuesday when it was parked on Rosemount avenue, police said. Damage was reported at $150.

Amanda's Run-ins

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

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," says The Golden Rule, and it is a fine motto to live by. How does it feel, then, just having spoken our mind on Westmount's proposed amendment to the dog by-law, to see in last Friday's *Gazette* that a policeman in Greenfield Park strangled a puppy because it was annoying him?

It does not feel good, especially considering that the cop was only given a three-month suspension. And, to cap it all, the poor puppy had been taken to the station for protection because it was lost.

This story appeared on page one. On page two we learned that a Montreal man who drowned five cats while in Florida was there sentenced to a year in prison. And we shall soon be threatened with death for a single bite. Do unto others, indeed!

Machismo received a new definition recently when **Pluto**, for reasons known only unto himself, jumped from a moving jeep. The story loses some momentum upon discovery of the fact that the said vehicle was doing a hearty 10 mph.

Although **Beluga** is no longer with us, his father, **Skipper Joe**, known to friends by his first name only, has moved in and may claim the title of "Biggest Dog in the Park." He is a graceful fellow, and friendly too. The importance of this last quality cannot be over-stressed, as he could easily make a meal of any other dog we know.

One of the smaller dogs new to the neighborhood is another **Charlie**. This one is a five-month-old female cocker spaniel. She too is friendly and very playful.

While we had thoughts of doing something to clean up the practices of pet shops, we are sorry to report the receipt of only one letter on the subject. Nothing can be done without support.

We do receive other types of mail though. An out-of-town cat writes, "We felines are being treated as a minority group and should come out of the closet, even though we don't make headlines or get medals for bravery. . . . We do tend to keep ourselves better groomed without any hired help. . . . We also have nine lives, are independent, dignified . . ."

Public statement number three: We think cats are just fine. There is really no need for sniping (We were going to make a joke about catty remarks, but won't.)

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Novice, atom play:

First-place teams topple in first playoff games

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

An excellent sampling of the fine play taking place in the playoffs of the Westmount recreation department hockey leagues was given last Wednesday afternoon as final-round play started in the atom and novice leagues.

The regular season winners of both leagues were in for rude awakenings as they were both dumped by their second-place challengers. In novice, the Bears trounced the Knights 6-0 while the atom game saw the Bulls take the Huskies 5-2.

A very large crowd was on hand for the games, the first of best-of-three series, which were moved from the leagues' regular Saturday morning time slot to Wednesday afternoon. Another change was the length of the game, extended to 45 minutes from the regular 36.

In the novice playoff, the Bears played in invincible fashion, with their 6-0 win being achieved through good play by them and certainly not by weak play by the Knights.

Both teams played the kind of tooth-and-nail hockey which accompanies the playoff atmosphere but the Bears won on the strength of two hat tricks by linemates Alexander Bewley and Stephen Barkman. These two players gave splendid efforts, showing speed, clever play and good shots. Eric Owen played a fine game to earn the shutout for the Bears.

For the Knights, Eddy Hoyeck put in a good game as did Ray Lawson, who made a valiant effort, overcoming a hard hit and returning to the game soon after being hurt.

Bulls top Huskies

In the Bulls' victory over the Huskies in the atom final, John Shannon went around the Huskies defence twice to put the Bulls into a 2-0 lead. Sean Walsh followed these with a goal from in close and Andrew Carswell tapped home a rebound to make the lead 4-0 for the Bulls.

Andrew Katz accounted for the Huskies' first goal as the puck went into the Bulls' net along with a tide of players. Theodore Teryazos put the Bulls into a 5-1 lead, however, as he scored on a backhand shot after a breakaway.

The game's final goal was scored by the Huskies' John Mulder on a pass from Robert Felgar in a goalmouth scramble to make the final score 5-2.

Robert Roston for the Huskies and Peter Zukow for the Bulls both played very well in goal during this game, which was characterized by incessant checking and hard work by both teams.

In fact, no player on either team in both games did not give a good effort, all being eager and hard working at all times.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are the results of games played in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during regular season games for the week ended Tuesday, March 17:

BANTAM

Mar. 12: Bruins 6, Flyers 0
Flames 4, Leafs 1
Mar. 17: Bruins 6, Leafs 0
Rangers 6, Flyers 3

MIDGET

Mar. 12: Spartons 5, Badgers 3

ALL STAR/OTHER

Mar. 11: Chateauguay 5, Bantam All Stars 3
Mar. 13: Midget All Stars 3, Verdun 3
Mar. 14: Beaconsfield 2, Peewee All Stars 1
Mar. 16: 1981 Midget All Stars 7, 1980 Midget All Stars 5
Mar. 16: Greenfield Park 6, Old Timers 5

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Following is the playoff situation in recreation department hockey leagues up to and including games played Tuesday, March 17:

NOVICE

March 11: Bears 6, Knights 0
Bears lead best-of-three final 1-0.

ATOM

March 9: Bulls 3, Mules 2
Bulls win sudden-death playoff to determine second place.
March 11: Bulls 5, Huskies 2
Bulls lead best-of-three final 1-0.

PEEWEE I

March 9: Huskies 4, Broncs 3
Huskies lead best-of-three final 1-0.
Second game scheduled for March 23.

PEEWEE II

March 9: Scouts 3, Seals 1
Scouts win sudden-death playoff to determine second place.
March 11: Scouts 2, Kings 1
Scouts lead best-of-three final 1-0.

BANTAM

Regular season ends March 19.
Bruins vs. Rangers in best-of-three final starting March 24.

MIDGET

March 17: Badgers 1, Hornets 0
Badgers lead best-of-three final 1-0.

SENIOR

March 10: Stars 5, Wanderers 2
March 12: Stars 3, Wanderers 0
Stars win best-of-three semi-final 2-0.
March 17: Stars 1, Bruins 0
Stars lead best-of-five final 1-0.

Vic Drury also on board

The lengthy list of Westmounters and others well known in Westmount who are members of the Positive Action Committee's recently created "Joint Council on Social Policy and Social Services," published Feb. 26, inadvertently omitted the name of Victor Drury, president of the St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association.

Mr. Drury, who lives in Town of Mount Royal, works for Imasco Ltd. in Westmount Square. He is the son of former Westmount MP Charles M. Drury.

THE EXAMINER regrets the omission.

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2. **1:00 P.M.** - Introductions
3. **1:05 P.M.** - Separate races for girls and boys in each age category from 3 to 16 years. Open races for female and male youths (17 & 18 years) and adults.
   Resurface
4. **2:15 P.M.** - Exhibition Hockey Game, sub-novice (20 minutes).
5. **2:45 P.M.** - General Skating
   Resurface
6. **3:15 P.M.** - Figure Skating Show starts
7. **3:45 P.M.** - Special Act and Clowns
8. **4:00 P.M.** - Figure Skating Show continues
   Resurface
9. **4:30 P.M.** - Costume Parade
10. **5:00 p.m.** - General Skating

RACES

1. Girls - age 3: Blue Line to Blue Line
2. Boys - age 3: Blue Line to Blue Line
3. Girls - age 4: Blue Line to Blue Line
4. Boys - age 4: Blue Line to Blue Line
5. Girls - age 5: Goal Line to Blue Line
6. Boys - age 5: Goal Line to Blue Line
7. Girls - age 6: 1 Lap - Blue Line to Blue Line
8. Boys - age 6: 1 Lap - Blue Line to Blue Line
9. Girls - age 7: 1 Lap - Blue Line to Blue Line
10. Boys - age 7: 1 Lap - Complete Surface
11. Girls - age 8: 1 Lap - Complete Surface
12. Boys - age 8: 1 Lap - Complete Surface
13. Girls - age 9: 1 Lap - Complete Surface
14. Boys - age 9: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
15. Girls - age 10: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
16. Boys - age 10: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
17. Girls - age 11: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
18. Boys - age 11: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
19. Girls - age 12: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
20. Boys - age 12: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
21. Girls - age 13: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
22. Boys - age 13: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
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27. Girls - age 16: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
28. Boys - age 16: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
29. Female youths: Age 17 & 18: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
30. Male youths: Age 17 & 18: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
31. Female adults: 2 Laps - Complete Surface
32. Male adults: 2 Laps - Complete Surface

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2. **13h00** - Inauguration.
3. **13h05** - Courses séparées pour filles et garçons de chaque catégorie d'âge - 3 à 16 ans. Courses libres pour adolescents (17 et 18 ans) et adultes des deux sexes.
   Nettoyage de la patinoire.
4. **14h15** - Joute de hockey - pré-débutants (20 minutes).
5. **14h45** - Patinage libre
   Nettoyage de la patinoire.
6. **15h15** - Spectacle de patinage artistique.
7. **15h45** - Attraction spéciale et numéro de clowns.
8. **16h00** - Suite du spectacle de patinage artistique.
   Nettoyage de la patinoire.
9. **16h30** - Mascarade.
10. **17h00** - Patinage libre.

COURSES

1. Filles - 3 ans: D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
2. Garçons - 3 ans: D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
3. Filles - 4 ans: D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
4. Garçons - 4 ans: D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
5. Filles - 5 ans: De la ligne de but à la ligne bleue
6. Garçons - 5 ans: De la ligne de but à la ligne bleue
7. Filles - 6 ans: Un tour de piste - D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
8. Garçons - 6 ans: Un tour de piste - D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
9. Filles - 7 ans: Un tour de piste - D'une ligne bleue à l'autre
10. Garçons - 7 ans: Un tour de piste complet
11. Filles - 8 ans: Un tour de piste complet
12. Garçons - 8 ans: Un tour de piste complet
13. Filles - 9 ans: Un tour de piste complet
14. Garçons - 9 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
15. Filles - 10 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
16. Garçons - 10 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
17. Filles - 11 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
18. Garçons - 11 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
19. Filles - 12 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
20. Garçons - 12 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
21. Filles - 13 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
22. Garçons - 13 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
23. Filles - 14 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
24. Garçons - 14 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
25. Filles - 15 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
26. Garçons - 15 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
27. Filles - 16 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
28. Garçons - 16 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
29. Jeunes filles: 17 & 18 ans: Deux tours de pistes complets
30. Jeunes hommes: 17 & 18 ans: deux tours de pistes complets
31. Femmes: deux tours de pistes complets
32. Hommes: deux tours de pistes complets

Ville de Westmount

SERVICE DE RÉCRÉATION 1981

Programmes pour résidents de Westmount

La Mini Coupe Mondiale de Soccer

Toutes les parties sont jouées les samedis matins. Seulement les garçons qui peuvent jouer les samedis matins (à l'exception de ceux qui doivent s'absenter pour leur vacance d'été) sont éligibles à jouer dans le programme de soccer pour garçons.

L'inscription débutera le mercredi, 1er avril, 1981 et se terminera le jeudi, 16 avril, 1981. Les formulaires peuvent être obtenus du lundi au vendredi entre 8:45 et 14h30 au bureau du service de récréation situé dans l'aréna.

S'il y a un nombre suffisant d'inscriptions, des équipes et des ligues seront formées selon les catégories suivantes: (Les enfants doivent avoir au moins 7 ans.)

DEBUTANT: Moins de 8 ans au 1er janvier, 1981 - né après le 1er janvier, 1973. (Les parties et les sessions d'entrainement seront tenues les samedis matins.)

ATOME: Moins de 10 ans au 1er janvier, 1981 - né après le 1er janvier 1971. (Les sessions d'entrainement seront tenues les mercredis soirs à 17h30. Les parties seront jouées les samedis matins au terrain athlétique de la ville de Westmount.)

PEE WEE: Moins de 12 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - né après le 1er janvier 1969. (Les sessions d'entrainement seront tenues les jeudis soirs à 17h30. Les parties seront jouées les samedis matins au Parc Westmount - terrain principal.)

BANTAM: Moins de 14 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - né après le 1er janvier 1967, quelques-uns des joueurs bantam de l'année dernière pourront participer à cette ligue.
(Les sessions d'entraînement seront tenues les mercredis soirs à 17h30. Les parties seront jouées les samedis matins au Parc Westmount - champ principal.)

EQUIPEMENT REQUIS:

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DEMANDÉ

Plusieurs bénévoles sont requis pour diriger avec succès une équipe et ligue de soccer. Par le passé, les résidents de Westmount ont toujours eu la chance d'avoir eu des bénévoles de première classe, plusieurs parmis lesquels sont encore impliqués dans ces programmes. Il y a d'autres ouvertures pour d'autres bénévoles afin qu'ils remplissent les fonctions suivants:

Pères des jeunes joueurs de l'équipe (gérants) Aucune expérience de soccer n'est requise, puisque cette personne n'aura qu'à aider l'entraîneur dans l'entretien de l'équipement, dans la tenue des feuilles de présence et dans le maintien de la discipline durant les sessions d'entrainement, etc.

Entraineurs adjoints Peut-être vous êtes un adolescent qui joue au soccer et qui désirerait éventuellement entrainer sa propre équipe.

Entraineurs Ces personnes doivent avoir une expérience pratique du soccer. Néanmoins une expérience comme entraîneur n'est pas nécessaire, puisque des entraîneurs expérimentés aideront les nouveaux venus. Les entraîneurs devraient être disponibles les samedis matins et les mercredis ou jeudis de 17h30 à 18h30. La saison débute le 2 mai et prend fin le 20 juin. Elle reprend le 29 août et se termine le 24 octobre.

Arbitres: Ces personnes sont requises les samedis matins, même occasionnellement. Les gens de Westmount ou d'autres d'ailleurs avec une expérience du soccer sont bienvenues. L'expérience comme arbitre n'est pas requise puisque des arbitres expérimentés aideront les nouveaux venus.

Balle molle pour garçons

L'inscription débutera mercredi, le 1er avril, 1981 et se terminera le jeudi 16 avril, 1981 à 16h30. Les formulaires peuvent être obtenus du lundi au vendredi entre 8h45 et 16h30 au bureau du service de récréation situé à l'aréna.

Toutes les parties sont jouées au Parc Westmount à 15h45. Les joueurs doivent être disponibles pour jouer les jours suivants:

ATOM - Mardi et vendredi

PEE WEE - Lundi et mercredi

BANTAM - Jeudi
Les parties différées à cause de la pluie pourraient être jouées les jeudis à 15h45.

Les formulaires d'inscription ne seront pas acceptés si le numéro du permis emis par le service de récréation n'apparaît pas à l'endroit requis.

S'il y a un nombre suffisant d'inscriptions, des équipes et des ligues seront formées selon les catégories suivantes. (Les enfants doivent avoir au moins 9 ans.)

ATOME - Moins de 11 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - né après le 1er janvier 1970.

PEE WEE - Moins de 13 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - né après le 1er janvier 1968.

BANTAM - Moins de 15 ans au 1er janvier 1981, né après le 1er janvier 1966.

N'oubliez pas que le dernier jour pour les inscriptions est le jeudi, 17 avril, 1981.

EQUIPEMENT REQUIS: Chaque joueur doit avoir son gant, dans lequel il doit inscrire son nom et son numéro de téléphone. Vous pouvez apporter votre bâton s'il est conforme aux règlements et est en bonne condition et a le manche couvert ou rubané. Balle molle moulée en caoutchouc-des taquets de baseball peuvent être utilisés, sinon des souliers de course, athlétiques, ou d'entraînement sont requis. Des ''jeans'' ou d'autres pantalons longs doivent être portés.

ENTRAÎNEURS ET ARBITRES: des garçons de 14 ans ou plus, ou des pères des jeunes joueurs qui désirent aider en participant comme entraîneur ou arbitre sont invités à s'inscrire au bureau du service de récréation. Ils devraient avoir une connaissance des règles du jeu de balle molle.

Balle molle pour filles

L'inscription au programme de balle molle de la ville de Westmount débute le mercredi, 1er avril 1981. S'il y a un nombre suffisant d'inscriptions, les équipes seront faites et des ligues formées selon les catégories suivants:

ATOME: Moins de 10 ans au 1er janvier 1981, née après le 1er janvier 1971.

PEE WEE: Moins de 12 ans au 1er janvier 1981, née après le 1er janvier 1969.

Les sessions d'entraînement et les parties seront tenues les mardis et les jeudis 15h45.

Veuillez vous inscrire le plus tôt possible au bureau du service de récréation, situé dans l'edifice de la patinoire artificielle, 4675 rue Ste-Catherine Ouest.

Toute personne ayant 16 ans ou plus et une connaissance des règles du jeu de balle molle est bienvenue de s'inscrire comme entraîneur ou arbitre.

N.B. La dernière journée d'inscription est jeudi, le 16 avril 1981.

EQUIPEMENT REQUIS: 1. Vous devez fournir votre gant 2. Souliers de course ou des taquets à semelle en caoutchouc 3. ''jeans'' ou d'autres pantalons longs.

Soccer pour filles

Les filles jouent les lundis et mercredis de 15h45 à 17h au parc Prince Albert.

Nouveau pour 1981. Cette année un nouveau programme débutera les samedis matins au parc King George entre 9h et midi. Des entraîneurs et arbitres adultes aideront à rendre ces matins très excitants et compétitifs. Des équipes et des ligues seront formées s'il y a un nombre suffisant d'inscriptions pour chaque catégorie (voir les catégories ci-bas)

Les inscriptions débutent le mercredi, 1er avril, et se terminent le jeudi, 16 avril 1981. Les formulaires peuvent être obtenus du lundi au vendredi entre 8h45 et 16h30 au bureau du service de récréation situé à l'aréna.

S'il y a un nombre suffisant d'inscriptions, des équipes et des ligues seront formées selon les catégories suivantes. (Les enfants doivent avoir au moins 7 ans.)

DEBUTANTE - Moins de 8 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - née après le 1er janvier 1973.

ATOME - Moins de 10 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - née après le 1er janvier 1971.

PEE WEE - Moins de 12 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - née après le 1ier janvier 1969.

BANTAM - Moins de 14 ans au 1er janvier 1981 - née après le 1er janvier 1967.

ÉQUIPEMENT REQUIS: Taquets de soccer (moulés en caoutchouc) ou des souliers des souliers de course, ou des souliers athlétiques d'entraînement. Des pantalons courts blancs de soccer ou des pantalons courts blancs de gymnastique avec une ceinture élastique. Une chemise de soccer ou un maillot à manches courtes. Ne portez pas de montres, de bagues, ou une ceinture avec une boucle en métal.

Les permis emis par le service de récréation sont requis au moment de l'inscription.

Démandé: Entraîneurs, Gérants, Arbitres.

Plusieurs bénévoles sont nécessaires pour diriger avec succès un programme de soccer. Nous avons des ouvertures pour des mères, des grand'mères, des soeurs ainées ou d'autres dames intéresées à participer à la formation d'un nouveau et excitant programme de soccer pour les jeunes filles de Westmount. Si vous avez un peu de temps libre les samedis matins, veuillez nous donner un ''coup de fil'' et nous serons contents de vous donner tous les renseignements dont vous aurez besoin pour commencer une carrière enrichissante en tant que bénévole de Westmount. La connaissance du soccer serait un atout.

Baseball

Le service de récréation de la ville de Westmount prépare un programme de baseball au printemps pour les garçons dans les groupes d'âge des catégories Pee Wee et Bantam, s'il y a suffisamment d'intérêt.

Des parties d'instruction et d'exhibition seront tenues sur le terrain athlétique de Westmount les samedis après midi.

Trois entraîneurs adultes avec une énorme expérience du baseball ont offerts leurs services bénévolement.

Veuillez vous inscrire le plus tôt possible, du lundi au vendredi, de 8h45 à 16h30 au bureau du service de récréation, situé à l'aréna.

Les permis emis par le service de récréation sont requis au moment de l'inscription.

Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez vous adresser aux:

Jan Spaniel
Coordinateur bénévole de soccer
934-1545 (le soir)

Beverly Adelabu
Surveillante des filles
935-8531 poste 212

D. J. Reynolds
Surveillant du service de récréation
932-4293

Bob Aiken
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932-4293

John Garland *Surintendant du service des parcs et récréation*

City of Westmount

RECREATION DEPARTMENT 1981

Programs for Residents of Westmount

The Mini World Cup of Soccer

All games are played on Saturday mornings. Only those boys who are available to play on Saturday mornings (except when you are away for your summer vacation) are eligible to play in the Boys' Soccer Program.

Registration starts on Wednesday, April 1, 1981, and ends on Thursday, April 16, 1981. Forms may be picked up from Monday to Friday at the Recreation Office in the Arena between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Should there be sufficient registration, teams and leagues will be formed in the following categories. (Must be at least 7 years of age.)

AGE CATEGORIES

NOVICE: Under 8 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1973. (Games and practices on Saturday mornings.)

ATOM: Under 10 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1971. (Practices Wednesday evenings at 5:30. Games played on Saturday mornings at Westmount Athletic Grounds.)

PEE WEE: Under 12 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1969 (Practices Thursday evenings at 5:30. Games played on Saturday mornings at Westmount Park - Main field.)

BANTAM: Under 14 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1967; some of last year's bantams will be accommodated in this league. (Practices Wednesday evenings at 5:30. Games played on Saturday mornings at Westmount Park - Main Field.)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED:

Soccer cleats (rubber moulded) or running shoes or athletic training shoes. White soccer shorts or white gym shorts with elastic waist band. Soccer shirt or short sleeved T-shirt. DO NOT WEAR watches, rings, or a belt with a metal buckle.

Current Recreation Department permits are required at the time of registration.

WANTED

Many volunteers are required to run a successful soccer team and league. The residents of Westmount are fortunate to have had first class volunteers in the past, many of whom are still involved in the programme. There are some openings for additional volunteers in the following capacities:

Team Fathers (managers): No soccer experience is required as this person will help the coach with such things as taking care of equipment, keeping attendance records, assisting in maintenance of discipline during training, etc. These people should be available when their team practices or plays.

Assistant Coaches: Perhaps you are a soccer playing teenager who would eventually like to coach a team of your own. How about starting your career now? An assistant coach may also be an adult, even a senior citizen who will work with a qualified coach.

Coaches: Soccer playing experience is a must for these people, however coaching experience is not necessary as senior coaches will help newcomers. Coaches should be available on Saturday mornings and either on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The season runs from May 2nd to June 20th and from August 29th to October 24th.

Referees: These people are needed on Saturday mornings, even on an occasional basis. Westmounters or others with a soccer background are welcome—refereeing experience is not necessary as senior referees will train and assist newcomers.

Boys' Softball

Registration starts on Wednesday, April 1, 1981, and ends on Thursday, April 16, 1981, at 4:30 p.m. Forms may be picked up at the Recreation Department office in the Arena from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All games are played in Westmount Park and start at 3:45 p.m. Players must be available to play on the following days:

ATOM - Tuesday and Friday

PEE WEE - Monday and Wednesday

BANTAM - Thursday

Rained out games may be played on Thursdays at 3:45 p.m.

Registration forms will not be accepted unless a current recreation permit number is included in the space provided.

Should there be sufficient registration, teams and leagues will be formed in the following categories. (Must be at least nine years of age.)

ATOM - Under 11 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1970.

PEE WEE - Under 13 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1968.

BANTAM - Under 15 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1966.

Remember - Last day to register is Thursday, April 16, 1981

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED: Every player must have his own glove or trapper with his name and telephone number marked on it. You may bring your own bat providing it is legal, in good condition and has a covered or taped handle. Rubber moulded softball—baseball cleats may be worn, otherwise, running, athletic, or training shoes are required. Jeans or other long pants must be worn.

COACHES AND UMPIRES: Boys, 14 years of age and over, or fathers wishing to assist as coaches or umpires, are invited to register at the Recreation Office. They should be knowledgeable of the softball rules.

Girls' Softball

Registration starts on Wednesday, April 1, 1981 for the City of Westmount Softball Programme. Should there be sufficient registration, teams will be made and leagues formed in the following categories:

ATOM: Under 10 as of January 1, 1981. Born after January 1, 1971.

PEE WEE: Under 12 as of January 1, 1981. Born after January 1, 1969.

Practices and games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. at King George Park.

Please register as soon as possible at the Recreation Office in the Artificial Ice Rink Building, 4675 St. Catherine Street West.

Recreation Department permits must be presented at the time of registration.

Anyone 16 years of age or over, knowledgeable of Softball rules will be most welcome to register as a Coach or Umpire.

N.B. Last day for registration is Thursday, April 16, 1981.

Teams and leagues will be formed, provided there is sufficient registration in each category. EQUIPMENT NEEDED: 1. Supply own glove; 2. Running shoes or rubber soled cleats; 3. Jeans or other long pants.

Girls' Soccer

Girls play on Mondays and Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. at Prince Albert Park.

New for 1981. This year this new program will start on Saturday mornings at King George Park between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Adult coaches and referees will assist to make this an exciting and competitive morning. Teams and leagues will be formed providing there is sufficient registration in each category. (See categories below.)

Registration starts on Wednesday, April 1, 1981 and ends on Thursday, April 16, 1981. Forms may be picked up from Monday to Friday at the Recreation Office in the Arena between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Should there be sufficient registration, teams and leagues will be formed in the following categories. (Must be at least 7 years of age.)

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ATOM - Under 10 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1971.

PEE WEE - Under 12 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1969.

BANTAM - Under 14 as of January 1, 1981 - born after January 1, 1967.

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED: Soccer cleats (rubber moulded) or running shoes or athletic training shoes. White soccer shorts or white gym shorts with elastic band. Soccer shirt or short sleeved T-shirt. Do not wear watches, rings, or a belt with a metal buckle.

Current Recreation Department permits are required at the time of registration.

Wanted: Coaches, managers, referees, assistant coaches.

Many volunteers are required to run a successful soccer program. We have openings for mothers, grandmothers, older sisters, or other interested ladies who would like to help get a new and exciting soccer program underway for the girls of Westmount.

If you feel that you have some time available on Saturday mornings, please give us a call and we will be happy to give you all the information you need to start a rewarding "career" as a Westmount volunteer.

Knowledge of soccer would be an asset.

Baseball

The City of Westmount Recreation Department is planning a spring baseball program for boys in the Pee Wee and Bantam age categories, provided there is sufficient interest.

Instruction and exhibition games will be held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds on Saturday afternoons.

Three adult coaches with an abundance of baseball experience and knowledge have volunteered their services.

Please register, as soon as possible, at the Recreation Office in the Arena, Monday to Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from:

Jan Spaniel	**Beverly Adelabu**	**D. J. Reynolds**	**Bob Aiken**
Volunteer Soccer Coordinator	*Girls' Supervisor*	*Recreation Supervisor*	*Assistant Superintendent*
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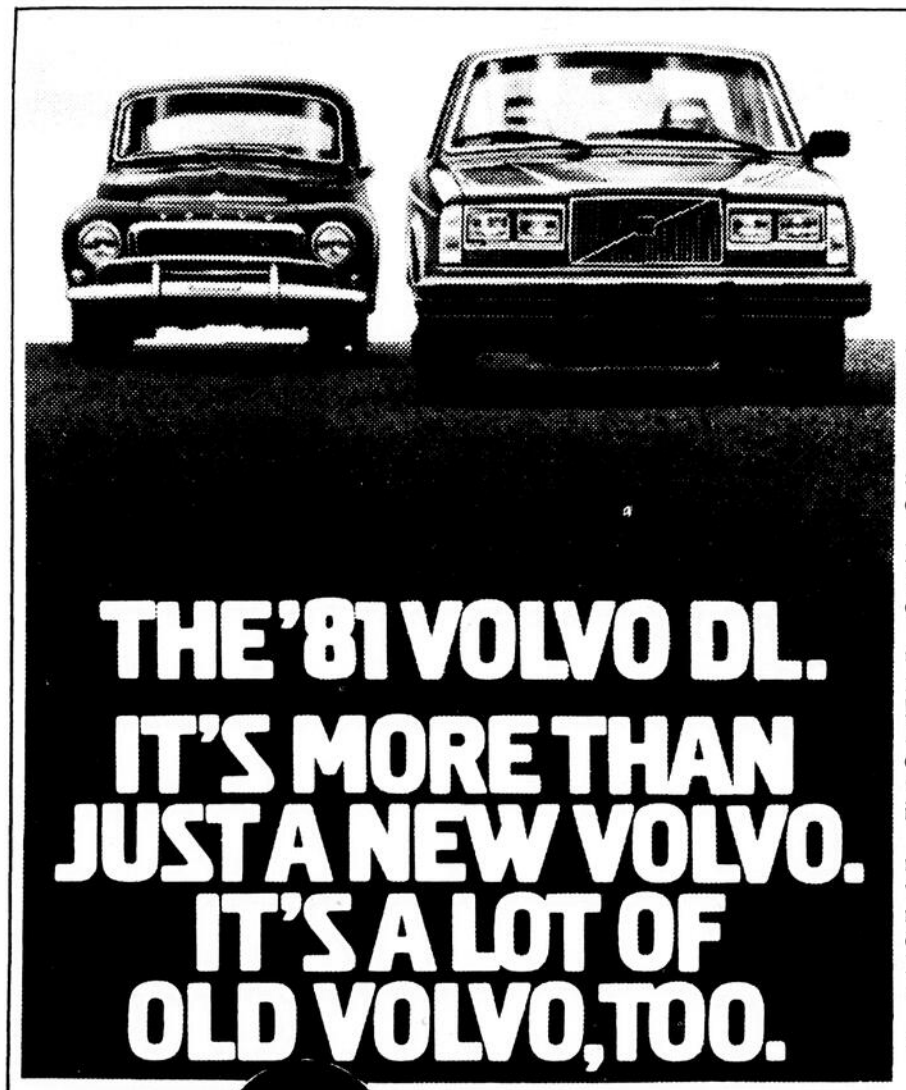

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MAYORS SHOOT IT OUT: Mayor Donald MacCallum, right, and former mayor **Peter McEntyre** were among those who tried out their expertise on the firing range recently during the annual shooting competition between Westmount police and the Montreal Pistol Club, of which Mr. McEntyre is a founding member. The 16th annual competition was won this year by the Westmount men-in-blue for the sixth straight year. The five best total scores in slow, timed and rapid fire shooting with a .22-calibre pistol were tallied and the police were winners, 1,236 points to 1,189. Top marksman was police Sgt.-Det. Jacques Lemyre, who got 274 of a possible 300 points.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE (Final)							
Knights	15	8	4	3	33	19	19
Bears	15	7	6	2	34	27	16
Dragons	15	6	6	3	21	26	15
Guards	15	4	9	2	18	34	10
ATOM (Final)							
Huskies	15	8	4	3	41	33	19
Bulls	15	6	7	2	39	35	14
Mules	15	5	6	4	35	47	14
Broncs	15	5	7	3	37	37	13
PEEWEE I (Final)							
Huskies	15	10	3	2	49	32	22
Broncs	15	7	8	0	43	47	14
Mules	15	6	8	1	46	49	13
Bulls	15	5	9	1	33	43	11
PEEWEE II (Final)							
Kings	15	8	5	2	47	37	18
Scouts	15	8	6	1	38	31	17
Seals	15	7	5	3	38	32	17
Capitals	15	3	10	2	35	63	8
BANTAM							
Rangers	27	21	5	1	128	69	43
Bruins	27	20	5	2	108	56	42
Flames	27	9	15	3	93	93	21
Flyers	28	7	16	5	88	127	19
Leafs	27	5	21	1	47	118	11
MIDGET (Final)							
Badgers	16	9	4	3	41	35	21
Hornets	16	9	5	2	46	41	20
Spartons	16	6	7	3	66	56	15
Mustangs	16	3	11	2	49	70	8
JUVENILE-SENIOR "B" (Final)							
Jets	7	3	1	3	45	23	9
Oilers	7	1	3	3	23	45	5
SENIOR (Final)							
Bruins	24	15	5	4	116	60	34
Wanderers	24	15	6	3	102	80	33
Stars	24	14	9	1	95	58	29
Sabres	24	8	15	1	74	100	17
Blues	24	2	19	3	54	143	7
ALL STAR							
Atom	6	3	3	0	22	20	6
Peewee	24	10	12	2	110	107	22
Bantam	13	6	7	0	45	69	12
Midget	16	11	4	0	65	44	23
EXHIBITION							
Old Timers	20	6	11	3	63	76	15

Greene curb being studied

The city has received several complaints about the hazards posed by the raised parking curb on Greene avenue, constructed when the street was rebuilt last summer.

The slight rise causes some motorists to turn their ankles when they disembark from cars on the street side, council members have learned.

The city engineer has been asked to examine the situation and recommend improvements. Mayor Donald MacCallum noted that drainage might be hampered by simply filling in the sub-curb, and asphalt might simply chip away over time.

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Students' works will also be on exhibit throughout the centre, while in the gallery the felting works of six artists continue on show. Crafts will also be on sale in the centre's shop and visitors will be able to meet teachers and students to get information on the spring program, full-time courses and the summer program for children.

Disturbed

Police said it appeared nothing was taken in a break-in to an apartment at 4219 de Maisonneuve boulevard last Wednesday when the intruder was apparently disturbed by an occupant returning home about 4:30 pm.

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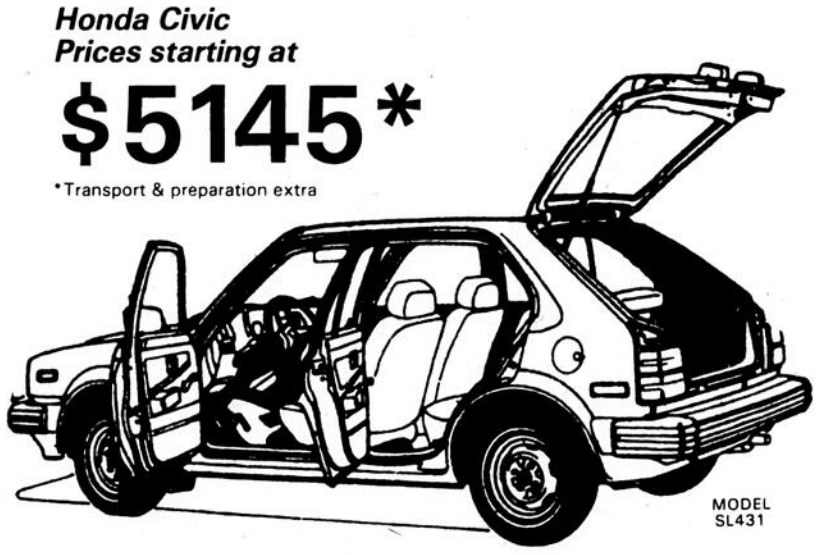

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CAPTORS AND THEIR PRIZE: University of Montreal students gather around Westmount's cannon as it stood last week in the second-storey hallway by the law building's main entrance before being "rescued" by City of Westmount workers. **Alain Paquette**, right, one of its four captors, explains how the gun was moved from its concrete anchorage.

CANNON . . .

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over lunch hour with 10 men equipped with a car lift and a large truck," he said. Fellow students told him it had taken at least an hour and a half to remove it from the building.

Won first prize

The difficulty of the so-called prank earned for its captors first prize in the carnival's annual contest for "daring feats," among which, this year, were the "hijacking" of a sightseeing bus full of American tourists and several "kidnappings."

The four captors were part of a group of seven men and women seeking election to the students' law society executive March 25.

They claimed removal of the cannon from the park had taken from 11 pm until about 2:30 am while they removed bolts which anchored it into concrete on its site. The heavy cannon had then had to be wheeled across the grass to a parked car and trailer on Melville avenue.

A cannon of that weight might normally take up to eight soldiers to re-position in the field, explained one former artillery officer.

It had then been driven totally exposed through the streets to the university campus at Decelles avenue and Queen Mary road, where, the captors said, they had met up with a police car. To their amazement, however, they were not stopped.

They had then struggled for three and half hours to get the cannon inside the building and along the hallway.

A university security official had contacted police later that morning to report the whereabouts of the cannon. Police had then notified city authorities and a decision was made not to prefer charges.

Police said they considered the incident a prank and "not a criminal matter."

WHS back from break with end drawing near

By VICKY COMPTON

Westmount High School teachers and pupils came back to work Monday after a week-long March break.

Students have suddenly become aware of the proximity of this academic year's end and are working to keep their marks high, applying to colleges and universities for next year and arranging interviews for summer jobs.

WHS did very well in the Montreal high school chess championships. John Panagiotopoulos, a grade 7 student, is to be congratulated for finishing first in his grade level. In third place in their various grade levels were Matthew Taylor, Berty Kish, Sanjay Saxena and Steve Miller.

On Tuesday afternoon, the grad committee held a pep rally to try and generate enthusiasm for fund-raising events. Chairman Janet Wiegand and grade 11 representative Alex MacSween spoke about the lack of support in past activities and the high ticket prices that students will have to pay if they do not hurry up and help raise money.

Activities forecast for the coming weeks are a swim-a-thon, a car wash, and a May day dance. Today the grad committee holds a bake sale for which it is hoped many grads will bake.

Just before the March break the school's year book, *Vox Ducum*, met its final deadline. All that is left is to wait for the books to arrive at the school.

Also in the week before the break was the photo session for the Purple and White Revue. This show is taking place April 8 and 9 and the photographs will be used for publicity.

In the reporting about the carnival activities last month, the hockey game between grades 10 and 11 was neglected. The results for this event were 5-1 for the seniors. Peter Wiegand scored the only goal for the grade 10 and grade 11 students. Dave Higgins stunned the cheering crowds by getting a "hat trick."

Activities during the rest of this month will be fewer than usual as a large number of people are participating in the rehearsals for the school fashion show in May and the Purple and White Revue in April.

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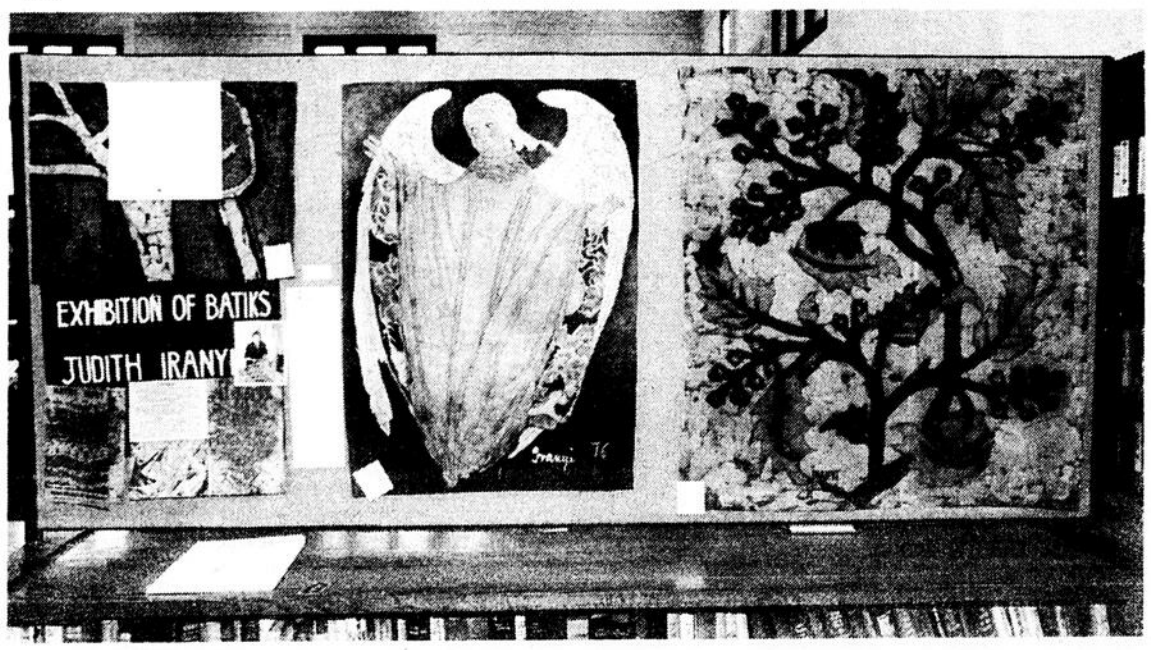
BATIKS AT LIBRARY: Colorful batiks and wax paintings by artist Judith Iranyi are on exhibit until next Saturday, March 27, at the Westmount Public Library. Ms. Iranyi is an accomplished artist whose work has been exhibited numerous times, including a show at the Miami, Florida, Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition may be viewed during regular library hours, including Sundays from 2 to 6 pm.



Children's Creations production:

Now it's the kids' turn to discuss child abuse

By RICK KERRIGAN

Child abuse is a subject that has been prominent in the news media lately, with comments from all manner of experts in the field. All the adult experts, that is.

A group called Children's Creations C.S. will be bringing us the kids' point of view next week, March 26 to 28 at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:15 pm at the National Film Board, 550 Sherbrooke street west. In an audio-visual production titled "Rape of the Young: Child Abuse."

Two Westmount girls, Stephanie Morgenstern and Johanna Warshaw, have been involved in the group since it began two years ago and created the theme song for this latest project.

Some of the youngsters involved in "Rape of the Young" have themselves been victims of child abuse and much material for the show comes out of their experiences. For Stephanie and Johanna, 15- and 16-years-old respectively, who have not been victims, the task of writing the theme song had to be tackled by either projecting themselves through imagination into such a situation or by using information gathered from experts who talked to the group last summer. Stephanie, a grade 10 student at Villa Maria has been studying classical piano for nine years. The theme which eventually emerged for the show was one song among several that she had been creating. She wasn't crazy about the subject of the show, however.

"The theme of child abuse has always been kind of distant to me," she says, but she decided that writing the music was her way to contribute.

One thing she didn't have to worry about was lack of feedback from other members of

Stephanie Morgenstern

Children's Creations and she is quick to point out that the song eventually became a group effort. "If it was all up to me," she says, "it wouldn't have been the way it is now."

While keeping the basic chord patterns, other musicians in the group changed the rhythm and arranged the instrumental solos. It was recorded in a professional studio and she and Johanna sing back-up vocals and brother Mark Morgenstern plays drums. Stephanie also played piano. Additional family involvement in Children's Creations comes from Stephanie's father Dr. Gert Morgenstern, a child psychiatrist, who is on the board of the group.

Johanna's lyrics were written in conjunction with Stephanie's music. Although not a victim herself, Johanna says she does know of kids who have been abused. Her interest in acting helped her to imagine the situation. "I tried to centre on what he is feeling," she says, "not on what they are doing to him."

In keeping with the nature of Children's Creations, some of the verses of the song have been translated into French.

Both girls are studying music (Johanna also attends Villa Maria and takes piano and private lessons) but both have ambitions in acting, which is why they joined Children's Creations originally. Johanna plans to study design in Israel, where her family is moving for

Johanna Warshaw

two years. She then hopes to attend the theatre course at Concordia University and, ultimately, the National Theatre School. She intends to continue her creative writing.

Stephanie also hopes to attend the National Theatre School. She worked as an extra in the horror film "Happy Birthday to Me," filmed in Montreal and she does some acting on the French television show "Bozéjeunnnes," a young persons' variety show. This job has been threatened, however, by a strike at the station.

With the money she earns from this show she hopes to take acting lessons in New York, although this is still very tentative, specially with a mother not keen on her young daughter spending a summer alone in New York City. An alternative is the acting program at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Although acting comes first for Stephanie, she says, "In my fantasies I dream of being a singer, a composer and a star."

"Rape of the Young" was created by children from the group. They did the photography, composing and performing with some professional assistance. In a dramatized version of the show presented to the press last month, it was obvious that the youngsters have come to grips with some delicate subjects, particularly sexual abuse and incest.

It's startling and refreshing to hear the children's point of view.

Break-in try

Someone attempted to break into a psychiatrist's office in the Reddy Memorial Hospital over the weekend, police said. Damage to the door was estimated at $30 in the incident, which was reported by a hospital security guard.

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Morris up to old tricks despite convalescence

Morris the cat, mascot of the Stanton street police and fire station, arrived back home last week after four days in hospital, feeling better, and up to his usual shenanigans as he walks his hallowed halls of justice again.

He's on medication to treat a bladder blockage, however, pills that are administered with tender loving care morning, noon and night, by detectives who adopted him some five years ago when he decided to move in.

Morris was taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount March 5 suffering from feline urological syndrome, a condition common to neutered cats, police explained, reading from literature sent home with the patient. "He was obviously in pain," they said. "The ailment can be fatal within 48 hours if not attended to.

"At first we thought he might have been hit by a car, but we examined him and found that was not so." They were grateful, they said, for good attention he received at the hospital.

Lt.-Det. Frank Pilkionis attempts to get **Morris** to swallow one of his pills. It didn't work, so police and fire mascot Morris now gets his medicine in his food.

It didn't take long for Morris to be back to his old tricks on his return, however. Less than 24 hours after his return the overtime sheet could not be found around the detective office. It eventually turned up. Where? Under Morris. Where else?

He appears a mite slimmer than his usual comfortable self, but with everyone else on diets these days, he's just one of the boys.

He's also got their message on staying clear of drugs. No way that he, Morris, protector of those halls, was going to take his prescribed pill, even at the friendly persuasion of an officer. Instead it had to be added to his favorite meal, liver-flavored cat food.

The last time the marmalade-colored cat had been hospitalized, several years ago, was for removal of chicken bones after he managed to get into some garbage.

Other than that, he continues to do pretty much as he pleases, as usual, and the saga of Morris the cat continues to chalk up its reports.

Running clinic starts season

A women's running clinic this Saturday, an intensive wen-do weekend course in early May and the third annual Run-A-Way on May 31 highlight the wide array of programs offered this spring by the downtown Women's Y.

The clinic this Saturday is organized by Electra, the YWCA's women's running club. With the topic "Let's Talk Running," the clinic will feature speakers Dr. Hélène Cantlie, 483 Roslyn avenue, nutritionist Janis Gervais-Morelli, marathoner Liane Forest and others. They will discuss nutrition and running, injuries and short and long distance training. An outdoor run is also planned.

The wen-do weekend, an intensive women's self-defence course, has been scheduled for May 2 and 3 and the annual Run-A-Way, with a 10 km course for women, a 20 km open and a 3 km open fun run, will be held Sunday, May 31, at Angrignon Park.

In addition to these special events, the YWCA also offers regular programs in fitness, dance, aquatics, stress management and recreational sports in its spring session, for which classes will start April 6,

MR. DRESS-UP TO VISIT: Ernie Coombs, better known to kids across the country as the CBC television star "Mr. Dress-Up," will bring his stage show for young people, featuring his famous "Tickle Trunk" repository for all sorts of props and costumes, to the Westmount High School auditorium next weekend. Shows will be presented at 1 pm and 3 pm on both Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29. Tickets are available in Westmount at The Bead Emporium, 364 Victoria avenue.

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Skateboarding

With the coming of beautiful weather, comes the time for many of you to carry on with your favorite sports of skateboarding and roller skating. Let me remind you that municipal By-law 726, Article 80, forbids you to do this on public streets or sidewalks.

Last year, some parents had to come to the police station where their children had been taken for identification when they disobeyed this by-law. Luckily, no cases were retained by us or taken to juvenile court. Let us all make an effort to avoid unnecessary and unpleasant visits to the station.

I am told that you will be able to roller skate and skateboard at the Westmount arena around the third week in May or earlier.

TRUANCY . . .

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education act, Mr. Britton explains.

Since most cases stem either from social problems at school or with the family, he says, they are usually handled by guidance counsellors and social workers. Even suspension is used as a last resort.

Although statistics on truancy are not kept either at the school board level or at the individual school, Mr. Klym estimates about 10 percent of the daily absentees are probably "dubious."

That would translate into about 10 cases of truancy each day at Westmount High which records a daily average of about 100 absentees. Possibly more difficult to track down are students who skip individual classes.

To combat this, the school prepares separate records of attendance in each period and plans with the next school year to show that record on student reports.

Throughout system

Truancy is a problem throughout the school system, he says, "except in the private schools where they can kick the kids out," which, he adds, "in some cases, it's probably doing them a favor."

The overall problem, he feels, has increased with an increase in the legal age of compulsory schooling in recent years from 14 to 15 and now 16.

Mr. Klym compares the school's increasing truancy rate in the past two years with the situation three years ago, when he first took over the top post at the school. It was then, he points out, essentially a neighborhood school.

But things have changed and it has inherited some of the "special problems" particular to the two closed schools which he describes as basically "inner-city schools" with "special problems." He is familiar with Monklands, having been principal there for six years before coming to Westmount High.

He says the increase in truancy throughout the system is the result of forcing the older youth (those 15 to 16 years old) to remain in school when possibly it's the "last place he wants to be."

The answer is not to change the law, he says, but to provide more alternatives such as vocational schools for pupils who just can't face a rigid structure, such as the regime at Westmount High "which is still basically an academic school."

Few cases of truancy are encountered at the grade 7 and 8 level, he says. "It surfaces in grade 9 and becomes a major problem in grade 10.

"Everything depends on the motivation of the school and the home environment. Where the parents show an interest in education, there are usually few problems," he explains.

Mr. Klym explains that under the present law, a "youngster must finish the school year in which he turns 15." That actually means, if the 15th birthday should fall near the end of the academic year, he would not have to return to school in September at age 15-plus. He cannot, however, go to work until he turns 16.

When a truant youth is discovered, schools are faced with two questions: why? and what to do?

There is no simple solution, according to the PSBGM's Mr. Britton. "Why the kid is not attending gets you into a whole question of conflicts in his home life or possibly with teachers or peers at school."

The present procedure followed by Westmount High, Mr. Klym says, is to check attendance each morning during the first period, which is always with the home-room teacher. During that time school administrators bring around a daily absentee bulletin showing skipped periods for the previous day and students are checked on.

Calls after three days

If a student is absent more than three days, the school will phone home to find out why. If the parents are out, someone must phone at night. Single-parent families, in particular, pose a problem for the school to reach.

Students are required to bring notes from home for all absences, but these, he says, may be forged. "I would like to keep sample signatures on record like we did at Monklands, but it just isn't feasible in a school this size."

When notes are suspicious, or are not turned in in the 24-hour period of grace given the student, the school checks into the situation. "It is surprising how many parents are annoyed by having to bother to write a note."

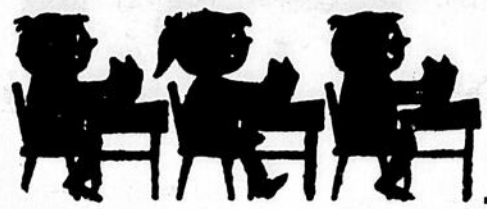
If it is found that the child has problems in school or at home, he is referred to guidance officers, a social worker from Ville Marie Social Service Centre, who comes to the school one day a week, or a psychiatrist with the Montreal Children's Hospital.

"The problem is that the kids usually just say they don't want to go to school. Finding the underlying reason is often not easy."

Suspension is the school's last resort; for truancy the penalty is usually three days. But the snag there is that a parent has to return with the child, and if both parents work, someone has to take the time off work.

Court action is frowned on, according to Mr. Britton, because it usually ends up in "a long harangue with limited payoff."

Although truancy may be on the increase, the trend toward high school dropouts is decreasing, Mr. Britton said. "It generally fluctuates with the economic situation. When jobs are tight, kids stay in school."



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THE BOSS VISITS: Henri-Paul Vignola, centre, director of the MUC Police Department, chose Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, for a brief visit to Station 23 on Stanton street. Dir. Vignola was accompanied by **Marcel Allard,** left, director of the force's south region and was welcomed to the station by local **Dir. Gabriel Ayotte.** Dir. Vignola said he felt MUC police stations were enjoying greater co-operation of the citizen, bringing them closer to their communities. He said individual municipal security units would work well as long as they stayed within their mandates of enforcing municipal by-laws and did not infringe on police work. Reports he has received of the Westmount unit, he noted, show the two forces are co-operating well. He expected it would be some two years before the closing of Station 24 resulted in the re-alignment of this region's stations.

Parking rules 'going well' says mayor

Implementation of the new parking regulations in Westmount "seems to be going very well," Mayor Donald MacCallum reported following a review of the situation Monday evening.

There have been few complaints registered at city hall, he said, and fewer applications than expected to build parking aprons and driveways.

As of last Thursday, some 515 persons had applied for parking stickers, according to the mayor. Out of these, 366 stickers had been issued and 45 were "ready to issue;" 96 applications had been rejected, and eight more were under study.

Nine persons had applied for overnight space in city parking lots, two had applied to build new driveways and three more to build parking areas or aprons.

Several citizens have suggested that the four-hour parking limit on most Westmount streets should be posted before police enforce the by-laws. They should remember that the regulations are spelled out on signs at every entrance to the city, thus there is, in the city's opinion, adequate posting.

City vehicle is damaged

Police said more than $500 damage was done to a City of Westmount GMC vehicle Friday about 8 pm when it collided with a car while making a left-hand turn south off The Boulevard onto Victoria avenue.

A woman passenger in the car was taken to hospital by police after complaining of neck injuries.

Police said the car, a 1980 Triumph driven by a Côte St. Luc man, was heading east along The Boulevard when the accident occurred. The car also sustained damage in excess of $500, they said.

Skates taken

Skates were taken from a red 1976 Ford parked between 2 and 11 pm Saturday on Mount Pleasant avenue, according to police who said a rock had been thrown through a side window. The car belonged to a resident of Rosemount avenue. Value of the skates and damage to the vehicle was reported at $150.

BISHOP'S CHANCELLOR: **Dr. Robert A. Bandeen, OC,** 3120 Daulac road, was installed Saturday as the 15th chancellor of Bishop's University in Lennoxville, succeeding William Mitchell. The 51-year-old native of Rodney, Ont. is president and chief executive officer of Canadian National Railways. He graduated from the University of Western Ontario and obtained his PhD in economics from Duke University in North Carolina but he has served latterly as a director of the foundation and member of the corporation of Bishop's. He was named an officer of the Order of Canada last December.

Just over $17,000 set as candidates' limit here

Candidates in Westmount district (the new term for the former "counties" or ridings) will be able to spend a little over $17,000 each during the current Quebec general election campaign, according to the provincial political party financing office. This is not much higher than the total spent by the Liberal or Parti Québécois candidates in 1976.

On the basis of the unrevised electoral list compiled last September, any official candidate in Westmount will be allowed to spend up to $17,240. Those that obtain 20 percent of the vote, or represent the parties that finish first or second in the provincewide voting, will be eligible for public financing of their expenses, up to $10,120.

In 1976, the Liberal Party spent $16,781.60 to promote the candidacy of George Springate, while the PQ spent almost as much — $16,543.52 — in support of Gaston Laurion. Others in the 1976 race included Nick Auf der Maur for the Democratic Alliance, which spent $13,980.86, and Harold F. G. Fairhead for the Union Nationale, which spent $11,432.45.

Neither Berthe Ouellet Guertin of the Parti Nationale Populaire nor Gaëtan Pelletier of the Ralliement Créditiste reported spending any money on their campaigns.

Despite the fact that only four candidates campaigned actively in Westmount, they spent a total $58,738.43, more than all but 10 ridings in the province. On the Island of Montreal, more money was spent only in Jeanne Mance, covering part of Montreal and St. Leonard, where seven candidates were active, and in Robert Baldwin, on the northwest corner of the island, where six of the seven were active.

(More also was spent in the 1978 by-election in neighboring Notre Dame de Grâce, and in various off-island ridings in 1979 and 1980 by-elections.)

In the 1976 election, Mr. Springate won with 50.7 percent of the some 29,000 ballots cast, entitling him to a refund on expenses of $9,890.80. Mr. Fairhead finished second with just a few votes over 20 percent, entitling him to a refund of $6,420.97.

Mr. Auf der Maur came third with 15.6 percent of the votes and thus was not entitled to a rebate. Though Mr. Laurion came fourth and only had 12 percent of the vote, he was entitled to a refund of $9,652.72, just $238 less than Mr. Springate, because the Parti Québécois won overall.

Write off

A Greene avenue office worker told police last Wednesday she found her purse missing after someone asked to borrow a pen. She left her desk briefly to get a pen and on her return saw the man running out. Police said total amount of the theft was $30.

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