THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. LII, No. 15 Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, April 10, 1980 20¢

BIBLIOTHEQUE LEGISLATURE 14 AVR 1980

Murder weapon found

Police said yesterday that a knife found by a journalist near the scene of the stabbing death of Ralph Ordower in the parking garage of Alexis Nihon Plaza March 21 has been identified as the murder weapon. No motive or suspects have yet been found in the killing, Westmount's second murder of the year.

The seven-inch dagger was found March 23 in the proximity of the elevator close to the Atwater side of the garage. It has been pinpointed as the weapon used in the murder by provincial medical-legal experts according to Lt.-Det. Emile Boire of the MUC Homicide Squad.

Although police would not say whether fingerprints were found on the weapon, they said that blood traces had matched the blood type of the victim, a Hampstead resident.

Mr. Ordower, a 44-year-old lawyer and real estate executive who was vice-president of Ivanhoe, Inc., a Steinberg subsidiary, was stabbed to death on the third floor of the plaza garage shortly before 6 pm when he had apparently taken the elevator down from his 14th floor office to pick up his car.

Police suggested that the discovery of the weapon close to the elevator might indicate that the suspect or suspects had used the elevator in escaping. They pointed out, however, that a key is needed to use the office building elevator and that the suspect might have used either the victim's key or might have waited until someone had left the elevator open at that floor.

The knife was found by Sylvain Giguère of *Hebdo-Police*, but it was not immediately identified as the weapon involved.

Skis taken

Ski equipment valued at $960 was reported stolen from the locker room of the apartment building at 221 Clarke avenue sometime between noon last Thursday and noon Saturday. Three pairs of skis, bindings and ski goggles were taken.

MILITARY JUNTA?: That's what it looked like at city hall Tuesday evening as **Col. Donald MacCallum**, Third Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers, took the reins of power at city council's April statutory session. Col. MacCallum, of course, is also the legitimate mayor of the city, but hadn't had time to change back to his "civvies" after leaving a meeting at the Hillside Armory. City Clerk Peter Patenaude didn't let the situation go unnoticed: "That's all, colonel," he said after reading some official documents to council. "Thank you, sergeant," retorted the soldier.

WMA report suggests sticker parking plan

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Westmount Municipal Association has recommended that the four-hour parking limit in Westmount be enforced until a sticker system can be implemented for car-owners with no off-street parking facilities.

In a report based on a recent WMA citizens' meeting on proposed parking by-law changes and presented to Westmount city council Tuesday evening, the WMA also urges that citizens not be encouraged to build garages and parking aprons at the expense of gardens and trees.

Under the proposed WMA system, qualifying Westmount car-owners would receive a sticker which would allow 24-hour on-street parking in a limited area defined by the color of the sticker. The car-owner would be charged an annual fee to cover the cost of administering the system.

The WMA estimates this charge would be $5 to $24, a fee low enough not to discourage persons from living in Westmount or encourage the creation of profitable backyard parking lots.

The report also states that residents with parking aprons likely would not give up that convenience to add to their garden and thus increase the number of cars on the streets.

The plan would be tried for one year and if citizens were taking unfair advantage of it, the WMA says that more coercive measures could be taken such as allowing only one sticker per apartment or limiting them to overnight parking only.

Other recommendations by the WMA include trying alternate-side parking on a weekly

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Gray Line flouts ban on summit tour buses

By ANDY DODGE

Gray Line of Montreal appears to be openly flouting the city's ban on mountain-top tour buses, and though drivers are receiving summonses from police they are continuing to use the route.

Westmount city officials are welcoming the opportunity of bringing the case before the courts, where they expect the city's by-law to be upheld.

Court officials suggest the first appearance will be in the beginning of May — the exact date has yet to be set — but in the meantime, it appears mountaintop residents will have to accept daily bus tours passing along the previously prescribed route to Westmount Lookout.

Gray Line President Jacques Laroux refused to answer EXAMINER inquiries about the company's position (other officials had referred all inquiries to

Continued on page 25

Csts. M. Desgens, left, and **R. Lafrenière** wrote out a summons against a Gray Line bus driver parked at Westmount Lookout Monday afternoon while the tour guide, right, looked on. The Gray Line officials appeared familiar with the procedure.

Realty might be at peak

The Westmount residential housing market may have already "peaked" in the short term, local realtors suggest, and might be softening up because of increased supply and reduced demand.

Exorbitantly high interest rates, fears of an impending recession and worries over those two factors' effect on the mar-

Continued on page 21

Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

APRIL 10 to 17

Showers and sunshine alternate during this changeable but pleasant week. Nights still frosty but days mild. Gusty winds through the middle of the week will speed the break-up. April showers, of course. Improving generally to give a cool spring-like weekend. True spring is still a fortnight away. Temperature near normal with afternoon maximums ranging between 6 and 11 and overnight minimums between -4 and 3. Gale winds and heavy rains next week then clearing generally.

BIBLIOTHEQUE LEGISLATURE SERV-PERIODIQUES/ANF HOTEL DE GOUVERNEMENT QUEBEC PQ G1A 1A5

Artists' day set for June 14

Mrs. Edythe Germain has received the city's permission to have an "Artists in the Park Day" in Westmount Park on June 14 (THE EXAMINER, Feb. 28), so work can now begin to organize the community program.

Though further details about the day were not announced, she thanked council Tuesday evening for granting the permission.

Not a door

A young boy from Monkland avenue in N.D.G. was not injured Monday when he accidentally walked into a window of the Avenue Theatre on Greene avenue, resulting in $300 damage to the broken window pane.

Note to Advertisers

ONCE a month the powerful, inexpensive complement to *THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER*, **BUYS**, is individually addressed and mailed to Westmount homes not subscribing to *THE EXAMINER*. The April **BUYS** appears next Thursday. Don't miss this effective total market coverage to sustain your spring promotion. Call us at 932-3157 now to book space or have a representative contact you. Deadline for new copy for both papers is 4 pm Tuesday.

BUYS from THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Fuller particulars on page 26

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

BY-LAW 886
City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on the 1st October 1979, enacted By-law 886 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 698 CONCERNING THE GENERAL PENSION PLAN OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT". Notice of the passing of this By-law was published as required by law.

The said By-law was approved by the Quebec Pension Plans Branch on the 20th March, 1980 and by the Quebec Municipal Commission on the 5th March, 1980.

This By-law is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, Quebec.

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 8th day of April, 1980.

D. C. MacCallum
Mayor
P. Patenaude
City Clerk

BY-LAW 891
City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 861 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 17th March, 1980.

Notices concerning the said By-law were published on the 20th March 1980, as required by law, and as no demand for a vote was made, the By-law was deemed to have been approved by the elector-proprietors.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 891 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 9th day of April, 1980.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

GARDEN DEBRIS AND TREE REMOVAL

Residents are advised that garden debris—grass cuttings and leaves—should be placed in containers near the household garbage or behind the sidewalk for removal by the City's refuse collectors. Tree cuttings should be bundled and tied securely. Such debris should never be placed on the sidewalk or street.

Residents should inform their contract gardeners that material will be received free of charge at the Municipal Yard.

The City does not have the facilities to dispose of private trees which have been cut down. Therefore, property owners are reminded that their contracts for the removal of trees should include provision for disposal of the trunks and branches. Trees which have been affected by Dutch elm disease should be destroyed and removed to dump sites to prevent the spread of the disease.

Residents who contravene or permit the contravention of the by-laws governing disposal of garden debris and trees are subject to fines.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, May 5, 1980, 8 pm

CITY HALL

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

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.	935-9696
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.	934-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

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

EMERGENCIES

Police 934-2121 Fire 935-2486

Birthday celebrations next week:

That 'different' school, St. George's, turns 50

It's been called everything from "crazy" to "experimental" to "fantastic," but next week everyone will be able to agree on calling St. George's School 50 years old.

The controversial school has survived and indeed prospered over the half century since it opened on a shoestring in the big old house at 3603 The Boulevard near Clarke avenue and in the process its individual approach to education has turned out many successful citizens.

The milestone birthday will be celebrated next week at both the school's present establishments: the elementary school which in 1971 took over the old St. George's Snowshoe Club, 3685 The Boulevard, and the 23-year-old high school building at 3100 The Boulevard, constructed after the school outgrew a confusing collection of joined-together houses on the site.

Many events are planned, starting Monday and ending with a gala dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Friday evening, April 18, at which Dr. David Johnston, principal of McGill University, will be guest speaker.

The dinner promises to gather together almost all the living key persons in St. George's history, including one of the major founders, Gerald Birks. Mr. Birks, now in his 90s, will travel from Toronto to attend the party for the school he and his wife helped found when they became concerned about the education of their first child.

All the living past principals of the school are expected to attend, including Dr. Agnes Matthews, the long-time driving force of the school who personified its spirit. Past presidents of the board of trustees have been invited as have former teachers and one of the original teachers, Miss Alison Mack, now Mrs. Grey, will be coming from Scotland for the event.

The original St. George's School building, 3603 The Boulevard, as it appeared in the winter of 1933.

Writers' Conference set

The other highlight of the anniversary celebrations will be a Canadian Writers' Conference to be held next Friday at both schools. Seven Canadian writers will be on hand to read from their works and to take part in panel discussions and conferences.

Writers taking part will be playwright and freelance journalist Erika Ritter; novelist, poet and short story writer David Helwig; novelist, script and short story writer Hélène P. Holden; novelist and short story writer Leo Simpson; novelist and freelance writer Katherine Govier; children's book author Joyce Barkhouse; and children's book author, essayist and critic Janet Lunn.

At the elementary school, anniversary celebrations will start Monday with a visit by 9- and 10-year-old students to the Griffith-McConnell Home to discuss life 50 years ago with the resident senior citizens. On Wednesday the children will dress in the style of 50 years ago and school will be conducted in the manner of the early days of St. George's.

Tuesday evening the elementary school will give an open house, display art work and other projects and give choral and gymnastic performances. Thursday morning the public is welcome back to visit the classrooms and share in the students' activities.

Plays on two nights

At the high school, the grade 11 repertory drama class will present Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" and Edward Albee's "The American Dream" at 7:45 pm Tuesday and Wednesday and will have an open house from 2 to 7 pm Thursday, April 17.

Included among the open house activities will be a public speaking contest, a debate with Selwyn House students, band performances, a gymnasium exhibition, display of projects, lab demonstrations and other open classrooms.

Students of both the elementary and high school will take the Friday afternoon off to celebrate by attending the Montreal Expos' first home game of the season at Olympic Stadium.

Another project to mark the school's anniversary has been the publication of a booklet of recollections of life at St. George's by students from each of the school's decades. The reminiscences provide a glimpse of life through the years at the school that dared to be different, and succeeded.

Restrictions on parking to ease jams

Problems of parked cars on two of the Sherbrooke street-Victoria avenue corners and on Tupper street were alleviated by city council Monday evening, and signs should be going up soon to announce new restrictions.

Cars no longer will be allowed to park just north of the intersection, outside the Quebec Liquor Commission outlet, nor to the south of the intersection, between the Steinberg parking lot and the ever-busy car order pick-up and bus stop.

Parked cars cause tremendous traffic (and pedestrian) congestion in both areas, Ald. P. André Gervais reported.

A "tow zone" restriction also was approved for the area around the Reddy Memorial Hospital's new emergency entrance on Tupper street, for obvious reasons, according to Ald. Gervais.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, April 10, 1980 - 3

WATCH REPAIRS
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where were they going?

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

April 1

9:50 am: 48 Academy road, strange odor;
7:46 pm: 229 Clarke, water leak;
7:46 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2708, burnt food;

April 2

1:09 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1009, burnt food;

April 3

4:03 am: mutual aid assistance to St. Laurent;
10:03 am: 1386 Greene, fire in restaurant;
3:24 pm: 1385 Greene, man taken to QEH;

April 4

11:40 am: 335 Clarke, Apt. 1, person locked out of home;

April 5

Nil;

April 6

3:37 am: 466 Strathcona, boy taken to MCH;
8:04 am: 52 Summit Circle, chimney fire (see story);
12:15 pm: rear of 3035 St. Antoine, fire in garbage;
1:14 pm: 3 Westmount Square, strange odor;
4:47 pm: 597 Lansdowne, burglar alarm ringing;
7:40 pm: 4508 St. Catherine, Apt. 1, person taken to RMH;

April 7

4:03 pm: in front of 1208 Greene, fire in wastebasket;
5:42 pm: 100 Hillside, Apt. 201, man taken to QEH.

Number wrong for station

Bell Canada has goofed.

The City of Westmount requested a list of numbers in the latest edition of the Montreal phone book, including a number for persons wishing to phone the local police station for information.

Unfortunately, though Bell honored the request, it printed the wrong number. Persons dialing it will find themselves talking to a desk sergeant in Station 33, covering Old Montreal and the waterfront area.

Those who wish information from the local station, or who have inquiries about local matters, should phone 934-2223.

The emergency police number for the entire Montreal area is 934-2121.

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MUCTC BUS TICKETS

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

April 1

437 Elm: for Mrs. F. Polen by Lewis-Conway, conversion of oil furnace to gas, $2,500;
3241 St. Antoine: for Mr. Splawinski by Langlois & Fils, to install two sinks, $1,000;
320 Victoria: for James McIntyre Ltd. by self, to install two sinks, $200;
433 Lansdowne: for R. Patel by James Griffin & Son, to replace water entrance, $1,000;
12 Sunnyside: for M. Beriro by self, to brick in two doorways, $500;

April 2

375 Victoria: for Steinberg's Ltd. by P. E. Boissé & Fils Inc., to demolish building, $12,000 (see story, photo last week);

April 3

4341 Westmount avenue: for Stephen Gross by Multiform Kitchens Ltd., alterations to kitchen, $5,000;
3233 St. Antoine: for Mrs. Z. Splawinski by self, renovations, $5,000;
494 Victoria: for A. Melamed by James H. McIntyre Ltd., to renew water entrance, $200.

Man launches 'rocket' in park

A man out walking his dog in Westmount Park Good Friday at 6:15 am spotted someone setting off a "rocket" in the park.

He told police he approached the man with the fireworks and explained that fireworks were against the municipal by-law. The man retorted that his fireworks were "government approved."

He then drove away in a blue Volvo. The complainant was unable to give the licence number to police.

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EASTER DELIGHT: Westmount's 48th annual spring flower show was officially opened last Wednesday evening at the city conservatories and the opening evening crowd, and large throngs over the holiday weekend, enjoyed taking in the color and fragrance of the blooms of some 16,000 mixed bulbs, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, muscari and Easter lilies as well as many other flowers and background plants and added props such as a windmill and some live rabbits and a pool of fish, all under the theme "Hello to Spring." The show is a farewell of sorts too, however, being the last to be presented under the auspices of B. A. "Rocky" Rothwell, superintendent of parks and recreation, and Sid Pacey, foreman of the greenhouse, both of whom will be retiring this summer after long service to the city. The show remains open from 10 am to 10 pm Monday to Saturday and 10 am to 6 pm Sunday.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

We Say

What will para-police do?

NOW that a Westmount para-police force is in formation and likely to be on service to the community by early summer, citizens who seem overwhelmingly to approve of it and eagerly await the end of benign neglect at the hands of the MUC police should be thinking of what to expect.

The commissioner of public safety, Ald. André Gervais, and his city council colleagues appear to have anticipated in broad terms most of Westmounters' wishes for the new force. As with anything new, there will be trial and testing and the occasional error.

Maybe before the men appear in their new uniforms, in their new cars, in their new and relatively pioneering role alongside the regular police, it would be helpful to drop a few hints for the benefit of the force.

We have been gleaning perceptions in the community. Here are some:

- ☐ Be in evidence on the streets, at all times, night and day;
- ☐ Get out of the cruisers, patrol on foot and get acquainted with the citizens;
- ☐ Clamp down on bicyclists in the parks and on sidewalks, riding the wrong way on one-way streets or on the wrong side of the street, ignoring traffic signals and stop signs;
- ☐ Stop youngsters playing in the streets;
- ☐ Check homes when occupants are away;
- ☐ Patrol back lanes;
- ☐ Be in evidence around banks and cash-holding commercial establishments during business hours;
- ☐ Admonish detected litterers;
- ☐ Enforce garbage, garden refuse and snow disposal violations;
- ☐ Prosecute violators of the dog by-law, particularly fouling of public and private property;
- ☐ Track down wandering old people, children and pets;
- ☐ Be intermediary channel of communication for all complaints and reports to the regular police—in the hope that the auxiliary force can more easily and more quickly explain to the regulars the nature and importance of the call and convey some idea of the location in the apparently unknown geography of Westmount;
- ☐ Report burned out street lights and traffic signals and disappeared or damaged public signs;
- ☐ Watch out for barbecuing on apartment balconies;
- ☐ Reinstitute the canine patrol of yore;
- ☐ Chase off double-parked vehicles and those stopped in bus stops, obstructing crosswalks and, of course, illegally parked.

Readers are invited to write in further suggestions.

Situation at Weredale

THE action taken by the City of Westmount against Youth Horizons, the organization now operating Weredale House, cannot be interpreted as antipathy.

Rather, it is simply the enforcement of by-laws and fire regulations.

The community showed infinite patience over the years when Weredale was a home for boys whose depredations were countless, ranging from simple vagrancy to the commission of numerous local crimes such as housebreaking and purse-snatching.

That phase is behind us, it appears.

But the reincarnation of the House as the Montreal area's only holding institution for girls in trouble or problem situations does not mean that local authorities must accept such use in contravention of zoning laws or in such a way as to pose needless hazard to the youngsters through inadequacies of the facilities.

Most serious discovery of the fire inspectors was that there was no assured way of releasing locked doors automatically in an emergency. There have been enough ghastly stories of tragedies elsewhere in fires due to keys and/or keepers not being found when needed or their being defeated by smoke or flames. Local authorities would be failing in their duty not to pursue this problem at Weredale.

Perhaps not as urgent, yet of concern most immediately to the adjacent neighborhood, is that the responsible provincial people should give a mandate to Youth Horizons to operate a quasi-penal institution in Westmount without so much as a by-your-leave. This is not to say such a place belongs here any less than in some other community; only that the municipality clearly has the right and duty to decide the nature of the undertakings, whatever they may be, within its boundaries under its zoning by-laws.

There has been entirely too much temporizing related to the new and sweeping child protection act of the province. Kids are important; so is the population as a whole.

Unemployment Canada

A proposal came out of Ottawa last week that the employees and employers of the nation who pay the premiums for unemployment insurance should pay more to cover the cost of operating Unemployment Canada's employment offices across the country.

A cockeyed idea.

It probably has not occurred to the bureaucratic minds advising the young, new minister of unemployment, Mr. Lloyd Axworthy, to examine instead the cutting back or even abolition of the government job agencies.

A radical idea midst high unemployment? Not at all. These local havens for still more federal employees have not, on the face of it, been spectacularly successful in finding work for idle people.

We know of very few reputable employers who, when they have an opening, ask the Unemployment Commission for applicants. Sad experience with the competence of the UIC offices to select the right people, even for relatively unskilled jobs, turns hirers to their own files of persons eager enough to go seeking work for themselves; to the want-ads, and to the business-like commercial employment agencies.

If Mr. Axworthy thinks his employment offices should be put on a paying basis, let him try charging the employers who use them—or else shut them down, like any other failed enterprise.

It is iniquitous to lay the expense on the non-users.

Antidote to separatism

IT may be a little late for the upcoming referendum, but one way of getting more "No" votes for partition of Canada is to encourage more Canadians, particularly *Québécois*, to travel in their own country.

The thought is sparked by our travel pages this week where we feature a piece on Alberta and its attractions. Anyone who has experienced some of the beauties and attributes of that western province would find it hard to wish to give up voluntarily his or her stake in them, to no longer be able to say, "This is mine, a part of my country."

Given a little more time, more experience of the shrunken buying power of our dollars abroad, including particularly in the United States, more and more Canadians of whatever origin or tongue are bound to discover other parts of their own country when vacationing.

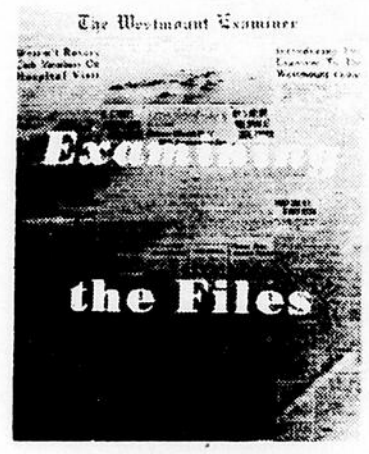
It would be ironical if Quebec were to achieve its present ruling party's aim of sovereignty and association, including a monetary union which tied the new state to the Canadian dollar —only to discover that Canada was all Quebec citizens could afford for travel.

Not to belittle the importance of language for feeling at home in other provinces, we submit that language is not everything. If it were, how to account for the popularity of the Maine coast and of Florida? It is not just the entrepreneurial instincts of some operators in those resorts to put forth some French; the vast majority of Maine and Florida is, after all, as English-speaking as Alberta.

Nor is it to belittle the importance of other provinces making an effort—and an extra effort by those provinces already trying—to make French Canadians feel at home coast to coast.

We say the onus for national unity is as much on Canadians elsewhere as it is on the people of Quebec.

But for *Québécois* it is about time they broadened their horizons and spared some of that overflowing emotion for their province, which they would make a separate state, for the country which is theirs already.



Thirty-five Years Ago
April 13, 1945

"Sparkling with youthful humor, highlighted by a variety of modern dances and costumed extravagantly, the Westmount High's Purple and White Revue was a marked success and judging by the enthusiastic reaction of the almost full house we'd say that this entirely new type of high school show is destined for permanent popularity. Filled almost to overflowing with an abundance of musical, dancing and comedy acts, the revue earned encore after encore."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 8, 1955

"The first scheduled passenger flight of a propellor-turbine airplane in North America left Dorval Airport Friday for Toronto, Port Arthur-Fort William and Winnipeg, with several Westmount residents on its flight list. Sets of cuff links were sent by the airline to the mayors of cities on the route and a bronze bison, emblematic of Manitoba, mounted on a marble plaque, was presented to Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal on April 2 when the first eastbound Viscount arrived from Winnipeg. Daily round-trips between Montreal-Toronto-Lakehead-Winnipeg using turbo-prop Viscount equipment comprise the initial North American schedule."

Fifteen Years Ago
April 9, 1965

"Montreal city councillors nearly brought the roof down Wednesday night at a regular city council meeting and the cause of the jubilation and desk-thumping was the announcement that Westmount's Mayor Tucker and Montreal's executive chairman Lucien Saulnier had come to an agreement whereby Westmount will pick up part of the chips for the cost of the subway. The agreement means that Westmount will share the cost on a total real estate valuation basis. Estimate of the total cost to Westmounters is somewhere between $300,000 and $350,000."

Five Years Ago
April 10, 1975

"Last week's snowstorm may have stalled the coming of spring a bit, but there is no doubt in anyone's mind that spring will surely arrive. And as sure as spring arrives each year, so do protests about dogs fouling Westmount lawns and sidewalks. This year's protest — perhaps more explicit than previously — is being led by Mrs. Glenda Scott, 500 Elm avenue, who Monday evening presented Mayor Donald MacCallum and council with a letter signed by six residents calling for stricter control over dogs. The letter calls for a 12-month leash law with the added requirement that owners be bound 'to clean up after their pets.' "

You Say

Greene-St. Catherine building deal disturbing

Sir: It was disturbing to read in Andy Dodge's report in THE EXAMINER of April 3 that the new owners of the property at the northwest corner of Greene and St. Catherine are taking the kind of action that might sooner or later affect a much wider community than the tenants of their building.

Rising taxes and rent control have for several years been persuading property-owners in the Montreal area to sell apartment buildings, which usually have gone to under-capitalized, over-mortgaged speculators, who immediately raise rents to meet their mortgage repayments and too often compel tenants to leave dwellings where they have lived for years, because they can no longer afford to stay. It has happened in numerous apartment buildings in Westmount in the past few years, when comparatively responsible landlords whose buildings were fully amortized have sold to speculators, or groups of them, all ambitious to become millionaires by the end of the year, or sooner, if possible.

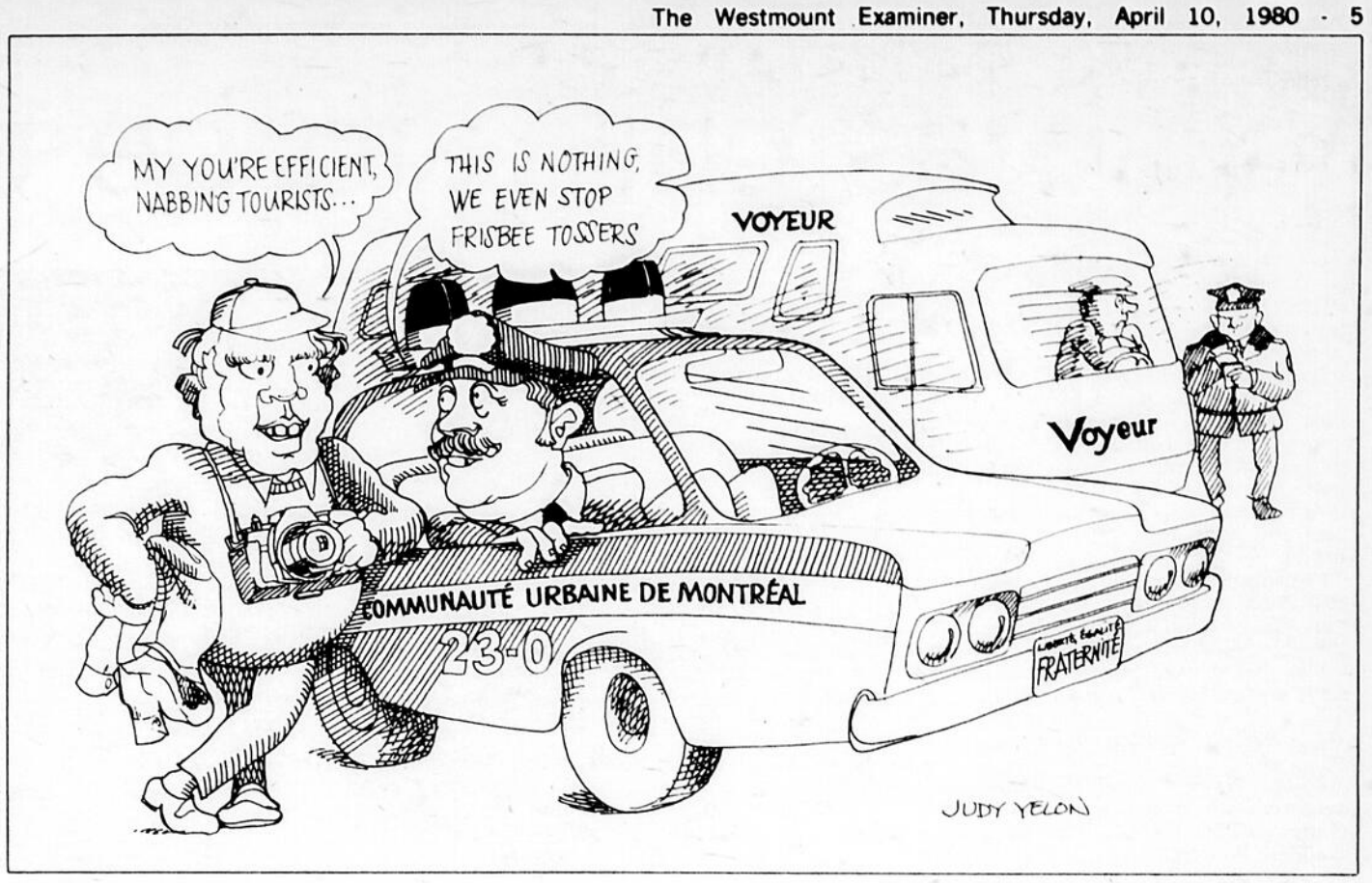
Obviously nothing in the preceding paragraph should be applied to any of the group that has taken ownership of the Greene-St. Catherine property, but your story reports that their demand for a 50-percent rent increase plus other considerations already has forced the shoe-repair store to plan a move. Can the others be far behind?

Will the area be deprived of such long-established stores as Smithers and Ohman's, and Hargreaves, Tweedy Clothes, and Gregory's? The best that their customers can expect is that the store-owners will pass on their higher rents in higher prices.

And how long can they do that and remain competitive? How long before they are forced to move? And how would their going affect the community, which has grown accustomed to their façades?

D. Newnham

201 Metcalfe avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2H7



How lucky we are with dogs, not horses

Sir: After you Westmounters read the enclosed article from the *Oxford Star* you'll realize how lucky you are.

Dog problems are small!

I laughed and got just a little homesick on this sabbatical year away from the everlasting dog debates. But I'll soon be back to walk my dog.

And don't worry, I'm not bringing a horse back as a souvenir!

Catherine Bates

109 Harefield,
OXFORD 0X2 8NR England
Permanent Address:
559 Lansdowne avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V5

The letter from the *Oxford News* follows:

Pavements are for people not for filthy horses

May I ask all those people who exercise horses to try and keep their animals off pavements and footpaths and stick to highways and bridleways as they are supposed to?

The reason I ask this is the trail of horse dung they sometimes leave behind them. Much has been written about dogs fouling the pavements, which I think is bad enough, but horse muck is even worse, there being so much more of it.

At times there are stretches of pavement completely unpassable because of this filth. Are we supposed to walk in the road to avoid it?

In places this practice would be extremely dangerous. For example, the new pavement along the Wantage-to-Oxford road is narrow enough; but a horse has already gone along it and fouled a stretch of it. This is even more awkward for people with prams and young children to guide safely round it.

So come on, equestrians, give a bit of thought to those who have to walk there after you, they have to deal with what you don't even see going on. PAVEMENTS FOR PEOPLE! — **Mrs. M. B. Green, 91 Mayfield Avenue, Grove, Wantage.**

Agrees on Frisbee caper; roller-skaters a menace

Sir: I agree completely with your editorial commentary of Thursday, April 3, regarding the Frisbee-players caper.

The powers that be and the police would be better advised to direct their zeal to clearing Westmount Park of speeding cyclists and, a new attraction, speeding roller skaters.

I have observed many near accidents over the years and seemingly nothing is done to stop the cyclists and roller skaters from making it dangerous and unpleasant for anyone walking in the park.

There is now a senior citizens' residence nearby; are the occupants not entitled to enjoy the park in safety?

(Mrs. G. F.) Frances Geddes

4501 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E7

OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

The team takes shape

Readers of last week's EXAMINER will know that the "No" committee office for Westmount has been established.

For legal reasons Federal MPs will not be sitting on any "No" committees but we will be working closely with them and co-ordinating our efforts and our workers to provide maximum support for the "No" campaign.

Apart from legal considerations, there are practical problems in belonging to "No" committees because the federal and provincial ridings do not coincide. Although the federal riding of St. Henri-Westmount contains all of the City of Westmount, the provincial riding represented by George Springate extends north of Queen Mary road and my riding does not.

In addition, since federal ridings are larger, St. Henri-Westmount includes a large part of N.D.G. (Reed-Scowen, MNA), part of St. Louis (Harry Blank, MNA), part of St. Anne's and part of St. Henri, both of the latter being represented by Péquistes. My efforts federally must, therefore, be co-ordinated with five "No" committees.

To be in constant contact with all "No" committees and with events in all parts of my riding, I have brought Paul Lamontagne on my staff for that purpose. He can be reached at my riding office, 937-9351.

I noted in my comments last week how elections and this referendum resemble an emotional roller coaster. If the "No" forces were despondent last week, they seem exuberant and optimistic this week, as the "No" strategy begins to unfold and provincial and federal politicians demonstrate a solidarity and sense of common purpose not seen since the days when members sat in both parliaments.

OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .

Ladies set the pace

Hats off to our Ladies. What a show!

Ladies for Canada filled the Forum on Monday night. They brought us out of the doldrums. Indeed, the ladies set the tone, spirit and desire for the "No" campaign. Simply fantastic. Congratulations to all, specially to the Westmount organizers who sold tons of tickets to the event.

Following Monday's blast, Claude Ryan had an easy time on Tuesday afternoon when he introduced to the media hundreds of Quebecers working to keep Canada together. That too, though, was quite a sight. Moreover, we are now on the right track. We are underway. The campaign has officially begun.

Daniel Ryan and his crew have opened a campaign headquarters in Westmount. It is situated at 4150 St. Catherine street west at Greene avenue. The telephone number is 937-3501. Please get involved. We need your help. Canada is our country. Let's work to keep it together.

Bernard Côté has been named chairman of the "No" committee in the Westmount riding. Daniel Ryan is the chief organizer. Bernard Finestone is responsible for obtaining speakers for rallies, coffee parties, etc. Our team is in shape and in place.

Don Johnston and I have met on numerous occasions to plan our attack. We both will be working in close contact with the "No" committee. Naturally, both of us will also be working in many ridings throughout the province.

How can you help? We need Canadians to work door-to-door, to make telephone calls, to write, to contact neighbors, in short, for all the normal operations surrounding an election.

Call 937-3501 or drop by our campaign headquarters at 4150 St. Catherine. Canada needs you, now.

I Say!

A MALE Westmounter we know can't understand all the fuss about the meeting of women at the Forum Monday evening. "What's so special about 15,000 women saying 'No'?" he asked. "I've had at least that many say 'No' to me!" He then added he might be willing to attend a rally of 15,000 women who want to say 'Yes.'

PROFILE

Wish as child: to be organist

By JOAN CAPREOL

PLAYING the organ was something Stephen Anthony Crisp, ARCO, wanted to do even as a child.

Said the organist and choirmaster of St. Matthias' Anglican Church for the past 11 years: "I remember when I was about five my parents and grandparents taking me to church. I always sat in the gallery to watch the organist.

"I was old at 11 to start piano. I was told I had to take piano to play the organ.

"I think it is advisable if the interest is there to start young. The older the child gets the more difficult it is to overcome the physical problems of co-ordination.

"At 17 I started taking organ lessons from Walter MacNutt in Toronto."

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Stephen A. Crisp

Forty, charming, handsome

Crisp, 40, is a charming, handsome, sandy-haired man whose specialty is church music. He has teamed up with Kenneth Woodman, also a Westmounter, to play piano four hands. They have given nine public concerts in three and one-half years.

On March 25 they played Mendelssohn, Schubert and Mozart for music students at John Abbott CEGEP. On Feb. 11 at St. Matthias' they gave a concert of Rachmaninoff, Goetz and, with a vocal quartet, Liebeslieder waltzes by Brahms. "I must say, having done so much playing four hands with Kenneth Woodman, I have developed a new interest in the piano," Crisp remarked.

Crisp recently gave an organ recital of Bach at Christ Church Cathedral. On May 2 he is giving another organ concert at Christ Church Cathedral in Fredericton. It is an all-French program of Widor, Franck, Vierne and Langlais. His former assistant, David Davis, invited him to play at Fredericton.

Crisp has had an interesting career. While a student for two years at the Toronto Conservatory of Music he had a job with the Kimbourne Park United Church. "That was the way you did it in those days for the most part," said Crisp. "Most of my contemporaries had a church job somewhere."

Four years at Canterbury

Crisp then took a job at the Newmarket Christian Baptist Church. The next three years from 1961 he was organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ogdensburg, N.Y. There was a sojourn of four years at Canterbury Cathedral in England. After that he was appointed organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Quebec City. He was there two years before coming to St. Matthias' in 1969.

The high spot in his life was Canterbury. "There is no question about it, that was where I learned my profession because we had to perform every day," said Crisp. "When you do something regularly you become more proficient. In North America it is very difficult because in my profession we work hard only once a week. At Canterbury there was so much more music being done that you really got to know a lot about the profession."

What did he find the most difficult problem in learning to play the organ?

"The co-ordination of hands and feet, in particular the left hand and feet, specially if you are trained as a pianist, because you are most often used to playing the bass part with the left hand whereas on the organ this is done more often with feet, leaving the left hand free to do many other things," Crisp replied.

What are his aspirations?

"I suppose I have reached my aspirations in many respects," Crisp said. "I am inclined to think that involvement in the present is most important. Often out of that the future takes care of itself. I think it is important that you try to be aware of the opportunities that present themselves day by day out of which the future often emerges.

Activities beyond St. Matthias'

"In addition to my involvement at St. Matthias', which is the most important part of my life, there are many other areas in which I put a good deal of time and energy. For example, I am involved here running a choir camp for boys at Cammac Music Centre at Lake MacDonald in the Laurentians in August for one week. Then I am on the organizing committee which runs a similar, though more highly complex, centre at Princeton University. Out of this I will be spending time this summer in Charleston, South Carolina, and Louisiana. This, of course, is because of my prime function as an organist and choirmaster and hence my interest in church music. Also, because of this and my deep interest in religion, I have half completed a Bachelor of Theology degree at McGill University."

How long does it take to become an organist of high calibre?

"An organist like any other musician or artist of any kind is a person who is constantly seeking high ideals and higher goals," Crisp declared. "So, in answer to your question, it takes a lifetime."

Crisp said it is much more difficult for young people today to pursue careers like his which, in spite of the many frustrations, is constantly full of intangible rewards and fulfillment. "Primarily, when I was growing up there were far fewer distractions and therefore you had time to give to practising and to dream about your future," he said.

"Today young people seem to be under such pressure that they find it difficult to commit themselves to such an intangible as any of the arts can be and hence I feel that many of them miss a tremendously important part of their learning process even though in many respects the opportunities are greater today than when I was growing up."

The St. Matthias' choir is made up of 18 boys and 18 men. There are five probationer boys.

Why men and boys?

Why men and boys?

"The prime reason is the musical and liturgical tradition, written for a specific rite and a specific choral sound, requires a male choir for authentic interpretation and execution," Crisp said. "We are always in need of new boys for the choir."

Crisp also teaches piano to 10 pupils, including the three Turner boys of Beaconsfield who attend Selwyn House. There are Joel, 10; Ian, 15, and Daniel, 16. He also teaches theory to three teenagers but gives no organ lessons.

Crisp was born in Toronto. His late father was Grandville Martin Crisp, a landscape gardener as his father was before him. His mother, Norah Crisp, is a library assistant in a Toronto high school. He has one married sister, Susan MacKenzie, who lives in Toronto.

He is unmarried.

He likes to cross country ski. He reads a lot: mysteries, good novels and theology.

Next Week's Profile:

Joyce Rose

They Say

A Great Victory . . . but Will it Bring Good Government or Push Us Nearer the Abyss?

An editorial in the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post

It would be downright churlish not to extend warm congratulations to our Member of Parliament, Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, on what must unquestionably be regarded as an historic victory.

After going down to defeat less than a year earlier, to come back and lead a majority government to power is a tremendous achievement.

What lies ahead for the country? For, after all, it must be remembered that a major reason for the Liberals' earlier defeat was their inability to come to grips with the country's most important problems. . . problems such as inflation, overspending, unemployment and so on.

Mr. Trudeau is a remarkably talented individual. Probably there is no other in public sight in this country with so much talent.

But then he was similarly talented more than a decade ago when he first took the reins of power. . . and the country is certainly in quite a mess as a result.

There is hope, of course, that because Mr. Trudeau has already put a limit on the time he will remain as Liberal leader, he may find it possible in the time that remains to govern as the country should be governed. . . not to suit a party, but to suit the country.

One of the great traditions of Canadian politics is the Liberals' tremendous hunger for power.

It is never a question of what is good for the country but, rather, what is good for the Liberal Party.

And, to a quite extraordinary degree, this tradition has become part of the makeup of leading Liberals.

One of the most illuminating things of the past decade has been the resignations of maybe a score of prominent members of cabinet. And not a single one of them has had the courage or the straightforwardness to come out and blame the party. The tradition that is the Liberal Party that counts and nothing else has been so extricably bound up in all these individuals that not a single whimper of complaint has come from any of them.

Remember John Turner, who was once one of the brightest in the Liberal firmament? There can be little question that Mr. Turner and Mr. Trudeau were light weeks apart in their views on how the country should be run, yet Mr. Turner threw up his hands and withdrew to private life with no comment.

One wonders whether there can have been so little of real importance in Mr. Turner's resignation and many others that it was deemed unnecessary to tell the truth about it.

But the Liberal tradition held up and now we have them back in power again.

Refriots

An editorial in The Stanstead Journal

We have been listening to the reports of the referendum debates and the progress of the referendum question with some interest. While we know how we intend to vote, we are intrigued by the various methods used by the government to influence your vote.

By now you are all aware of René's Roadshow which has been touring the province using "born-again-Christian" techniques to drum up support for a "Oui" vote. By this we mean the technique of bringing the converted to witness to their conversion to the true faith —in this case, Sovereignty-Association.

What upsets us are the new and subtle scare tactics the premier is now using. We are referring to Lévesque's new practice of announcing periodically that he will absolutely not tolerate violence in answer to a "Non" vote.

But, we hear you say, that's very commendable of him, isn't it? Doesn't that mean that he is ready to accept whatever vote he gets?

What the premier has done with his stand on violence is merely to introduce the possibility of a hostile response where none previously existed.

It is as lethal as telling your child not to steal. If he/she hadn't thought of it before it might be an all-new possibility. By warning against violence the premier is encouraging it and suggesting to his opponents that if they don't see the light soon they may rue the consequences.

We do not consider this sort of threat good politics, or good government.

But, of course, there are lots of you whose faith in Lévesque's honesty will not be shaken, no matter what.

To those of you who do still believe and to those of you with the courage to stand up to bullying we say stand fast and vote "Non".

There may or may not be "Refriots", but the insinuation of violence should not be allowed to influence your vote.

Howard Smith

Continued on next page

City wants to meet bicycle committee before path opens

Westmount's bicycle path along de Maisonneuve boulevard will not be opening next week, as previously suggested, but will be reviewed by committee of council at its next meeting on April 21 before any decision is reached.

In the meantime, General Manager Norman Dawe hopes to meet with members of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee to discuss the path, and Mayor Donald MacCallum described that meeting as "urgent" — an indication it will be held as soon as possible.

City council is "very much worried about the safety of a bicycle path such as we had last year," the mayor reported following Tuesday's council session, "and it is trying hard to find another solution."

Council members all take a dim view of what they consider an unsafe two-way path, located on a one-way street. They are certain a serious accident will occur sooner or later, and they do not want the city to feel at all responsible for encouraging such cycling.

Citizens feel differently

The mood of council, however, runs counter to the spirit of citizens who were on hand for the formal council session, held before councillors had a chance to discuss the situation among themselves.

"Most people would be very surprised if it isn't put back in," Mrs. Michele MacDougall, one of the members of the bike path committee, told council after praising them for imposing the path last fall.

Both she and Mrs. Georgina Howick, another member of the committee, suggested the path would be better-used this spring than it was last fall — if indeed it was opened again.

Robert Silverman, chairman of the Montreal-based Citizens on Cycles organization, pointed to the popularity of bike paths in New York City, specially during the present transit strike there, and pointed out that some 4,000 bikes an hour had been clocked on spot-checks last week.

"If Manhattan can do it, maybe Westmount can," he joked.

The cycling representatives were, in fact, ready with more suggestions to make cycling safer in Westmount, and offered to work with the city on such matters as school bike safety programs, perhaps a city-sponsored bike "road-eo" (sponsored in past years by the Rotary Club of Westmount with co-operation from schools, the Quebec and Canada Safety Councils and local police).

Help with licences

Mrs. Howick even suggested that the bike committee might help issue licences to citizens—recognizing that they are a valuable tool in determining the popularity of bikes locally and in recovering them if they are stolen.

If licences are made more readily accessible (they are available now at city hall), she said, the city might find there are far more bikes here than they ever thought.

Some complaints were lodged about signs which seemed to indicate that the bike route would be open on March 31. These, in fact, are signs on Prince Albert avenue prohibiting parking on the east side of the street after that date—along what was then a portion of the bike path, but which the city has indicated it does not intend to re-open in any event.

Yesterday Mayor MacCallum revealed that Montreal Urban Community officials had talked with city officials about extensions of the Westmount bike path, and though Westmount had been willing to listen, they quickly ruled out the suggestion that the path could run south on Greene avenue from de Maisonneuve to St. Antoine street.

Not only would the block between de Maisonneuve and St. Catherine street become dangerous and congested, the mayor explained, it's hardly likely anyone would want to ride the return, uphill route from St. Antoine north on Greene avenue.

THEY SAY . . .

Continued from previous page

The issue that defeated the Conservatives and gave renewed power to the Liberals was the former's decision to start charging something more than a mere part of what oil and gas actually cost the country. The 18 cents a gallon hike that sufficient Canadian voters didn't like was a realistic decision. Whatever the Liberals do they have simply got to raise the price of oil and gas.

It is ridiculous that motorists should be charged merely a part of what it costs.

In European countries gas costs up to three dollars a gallon.

And now the International Monetary Fund is insisting that western countries such as Canada and the United States put up the price of gas to a more realistic figure.

This country cannot stand too much more of the sort of government that we have been getting from the Liberals.

So let us hope that Mr. Trudeau, free of all shackles and with his personal triumph high, will shed party politics, will look at what needs to be done to get the country on a sound base again, and let's have good government...even including a hefty hike on gas.

That would be something to be very happy about.

SALE FOR SENIORS: Mrs. Suzanne Bannon, director of the Westmount Senior Centre, shows off a painting by onetime Westmounter Peter Kerrigan which is to be raffled off as part of the centre's fourth annual art exhibition and sale, scheduled for May 2 and 3 in Webster Hall, Westmount Park Church. The sale will feature some of the leading Montreal-area artists, with proceeds to support the senior centre. The Kerrigan painting of a snowbound sugar-house is valued at $750, officials report, though raffle tickets are only $2 each (or six for $10), available at the senior centre, the Westmount Rotary Club office (open weekday mornings only) or through a Westmount Rotarian. The sale is co-sponsored by the centre and the Rotary Club.

On sectorization:

Lazure makes concessions to Ville Marie

Ville Marie Social Service Centre gained important concessions from Social Affairs Minister Hon. Denis Lazure last month, but is still waiting for the Regional Council of Health and Social Services to call a meeting under new guidelines he has handed down.

Dr. Lazure has recognized Ville Marie's role as representative of Montreal's Anglophone community, Board Chairman Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett reported this week, and has recognized the value of board representation on a multi-centre committee negotiating the details of the new "sectorization" program.

Sectorization, which the three Montreal-area social service centres (SSCs) began implementing last year, involves breaking Montreal and Laval Islands into geographic regions, each to be serviced by a single social service centre.

Persons from all language and cultural groups are to receive services from the SSC covering their area: the French-language Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain (CSSMM) in central and eastern regions, VMSSC in central-west and western regions (including Westmount), and Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre (JFS) in the Côte des Neiges and Côte St. Luc area.

Under the terms handed down in a written letter from Dr. Lazure, Anglophones in CSSMM and JFS areas would be able to receive long-term services from Ville Marie through contractual arrangements. The same would apply to Francophones in Ville Marie and JFS areas, and so on.

The terms recognize the role each social service centre carries out as an advocacy group for various linguistic and cultural interests, an important concession, according to Mrs. Howlett.

Dr. Lazure also told the regional council that the inter-SSC committee negotiating the changes should include not only representatives from the staffs of the centres, but from the boards as well.

This increases the numerical weight held by Ville Marie and Jewish Family Services, which can now hold their own against decisions taken by CSSMM and regional council representatives.

"This is a big step forward," Mrs. Howlett commented after saying she and the Ville Marie board were "very satisfied" with the Lazure letter. She also was gratified by "a great deal of help from JFS."

Dr. Lazure said he would welcome any further representations or inquiries from Ville Marie if problems should develop with the regional council.

Lock-up campaign hits 1,800

Local police report that more than 1,800 tickets were issued for unlocked vehicles parked on Westmount streets during a month-long campaign to cut down on thefts from cars and trucks.

Although the MUC Police island-wide blitz of unlocked vehicles ended officially Saturday, police point out that they will continue to remind drivers of the importance of locking-up before leaving vehicles and will continue ticketing for the offense.

Motorcycle police handed out 595 tickets here during the month, most of these carrying $12 fines under the Highway Code, while police and inspectors from Station 23 issued 1,210 tickets at $10 for infringement of the municipal by-law.

Rimouski weekend a success

This year's Westmount-Rimouski weekend on March 22 and 23 was "one of the best we have ever had," Ald. Brian Gallery reported to city council on Tuesday, and might lead to even more twin-city programs as soon as this fall.

A possible exchange of students between the two cities might be set up, he suggested, to let teenagers from the two communities get to know each other even if they don't play hockey.

Mayor Philippe Michaud also invited parents of next year's Westmount Peewee All Stars to come to next year's annual hockey match, Ald. Gallery said, and suggested he might be able to find accommodation for them.

"They would certainly enjoy Rimouski," he promised.

Mayor Donald MacCallum congratulated Ald. Gallery for his success in having famed anthem-singer Roger Doucet attend the match, but criticized the media (including THE EXAMINER) for sparse coverage of the event, which he suggested was very important in these pre-referendum days.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF ST. HENRI-WESTMOUNT

We would like to thank the many thousands of voters who supported our candidate Claude Dupras in the 18th of February general election.

We would also like to thank the many hundreds of volunteers who worked so hard to mount an excellent campaign.

We are still in business — at **1165 Greene Ave., Room 6 - Tel. 931-7541 - P.O. Box 274 - 4225 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal H3Z 2T2.**

PHARMACIST

933-1155 **H. GOLDENBERG**

4451 St. Catherine Street West at Metcalfe

HOURS:
8:30 am - 7 pm daily
8:30 am - 6 pm Saturday

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF QUÉBEC

On March 20th, 1980, the Assemblée nationale du Québec passed the official wording of the question that will have to be answered by the people of Québec on the day of the referendum. Because the Government of Québec wants to ensure that the people are fully informed in this matter, it hereby publishes the full official text of the question:

"The Government of Québec has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada, based on the equality of nations;
this agreement would enable Québec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, levy its taxes and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time, to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency;
no change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be effected without approval by the people through another referendum;
on these terms, do you give the Government of Québec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Québec and Canada? Yes. No."

Gouvernement du Québec

36 GOOD REASONS
(AMONG SO MANY)
TO VOTE NO IN THE REFERENDUM

1. Because the referendum brings Quebecers to a crossroads, and the question and its preamble forces us to make a decisive choice between the two following paths:
a) sovereignty-association, which will quickly lead to independence for Quebec and political separation from the rest of Canada;
b) the Canadian federation, in which we can continue to improve the sharing and participation which characterize Canada now.

2. Because the Parti Québécois' principal aim has always been to make Quebec independent. (See Article 1 of its 1980 political platform.)

3. Because independence, sovereignty and separation are all the same thing.

4. Because the new "agreement" mentioned in the referendum question, i.e. the power to "make laws, levy taxes and establish foreign relations," means an independent Quebec, separated politically from the rest of Canada.

5. Because if the Canadian government can no longer levy taxes or make laws pertaining to Quebec's territory, that means we are no longer Canadians, that we are separate, independent, and that we will no longer elect members to the Federal Parliament.

6. Because to a sovereign Quebec, Canada would be as much a foreign country as France or England.

7. Because the péquiste government is afraid to ask a straightforward question in the referendum; they have chosen to try for independence in such a way that Quebecers won't notice their true purpose.

8. Because Quebecers are being lied to when they are told that a yes vote will only give greater bargaining power to the Quebec government; a yes gives it the mandate to begin the accession process.

9. Because the péquiste government shouldn't be given a mandate to levy all our taxes and make all our laws, unless we actually want to separate from the rest of Canada.

10. Because nobody gives an agent the right to sell his house without knowing the offer.

11. Because a yes vote is not a mandate to negotiate, but a mandate to liquidate Canada.

12. Because only a NO in the referendum can really give a mandate to negotiate a new agreement within the Canadian federation.

13. Because those sincere federalists who will vote yes to increase the péquiste government's bargaining power are playing with fire and running enormous political risks.

14. Because the péquiste government is minimizing the consequences of a yes vote before the referendum, whereas after the referendum they will try to maximize these same consequences.

15. Because a constitution is negotiated from a basis of the partners' mutual will to live together. If there is no such will, bargaining power is absolutely non-existent.

16. Because we have confidence in our mutual future, and in the will of all Canadians to improve our relations and our institutions within the Canadian federation.

17. Because a yes in the referendum will inevitably lead us to prolonged confrontation and political, economic and social uncertainty.

18. Because the rest of Canada will refuse to negotiate sovereignty-association, leaving Quebec no choice but to separate or to sit down at the Canadian federation negotiating table having lost considerable face as well as the famous bargaining power.

19. Because we are totally in the dark about the second referendum's question and the number of years before it is held.

20. Because the péquiste government's economic association with the rest of Canada would simply be a treaty whose length and content could be changed or denounced at any time by one or other of the parties.

21. Because the terms of this treaty would be dictated solely by the respective strength and economic interests of the parties.

22. Because it is clear from the Parti Québécois' platform that the present economic ties between Quebec and the rest of Canada would be radically altered in their proposed economic association.

23. Because under sovereignty-association, Quebecers would lose their right to share the riches which are divided between the Canadian provinces, and would thus become poorer.

24. Because in 1978-1979, Quebecers received from the federal government $3.6 billion more than they paid in taxes, a direct benefit of the Canadian federal union.

25. Because the Canadian federation assures mutual aid, support and sharing for all the Canadian provinces.

26. Because the Canadian federation means that Quebec and all Quebecers participate politically in the Canadian government.

27. Because sovereignty-association means that each Quebecer loses the inalienable privileges and advantages granted by Canadian citizenship.

28. Because only political union as it now exists in the Canadian federation can guarantee us access to a large, open and stable Canadian market.

29. Because only political union as it now exists in the Canadian federation can guarantee each Canadian his mobility and his right to establish anywhere in Canada.

30. Because only political union as it now exists in the Canadian federation can guarantee us priority of access to the natural resources of the whole country.

31. Because only political union as it now exists in the Canadian federation can guarantee that francophones will feel at home anywhere in Canada.

32. Because only political union can guarantee any real equality between Quebecers and Canadians: equality of the two linguistic communities, equality of opportunity, and equality of individuals.

33. Because Canada was built by Quebecers too. We discovered this great land, explored it and cleared it. Why should we hand it over on a silver platter to those with whom we now share it.

34. Because the rest of Canada has indicated clearly and repeatedly its intention to review the constitution of this country in depth, and because the renewal of the Canadian federation, particularly as it affects Quebec's aspirations, is inevitable.

35. Because it is impossible to negotiate a better place in a large country by announcing to the other partners one's intention to leave.

36. Because Quebec is a dynamic society, able to take its place with the others and willing to meet the challenges inherent in asserting itself within Canada.

(add reasons of your own)

37. _____

38. _____

39. _____

40. _____

and if you need only one reason to convince you, it should be that the referendum is dividing Quebecers and represents yet another step leading towards Quebec's separation and Canada's dissolution.

The only way to opt for Quebec and Canada is to vote **NO** in the referendum.

Quebecers for the NO vote/ For J. P. Roy, 460 Gilford, Montreal

New board confirmed at Westmount Park Church

A new official board of Westmount Park United Church was accepted by the congregation at a recent special meeting held for that purpose. A pastoral relations committee was also formed.

The annual meeting of the congregation in February ended in some confusion with the congregation split on a proposal to merge with Dominion-Douglas Church (see THE EXAMINER, Feb. 14). The proposal was rejected by a vote of 59-43.

Eber Carruthers was named chairman of the board at the annual meeting and was confirmed in that position at the recent gathering. Mr. Carruthers has been chairman of the worship committee for the past two years and is also a choir member.

Vice-chairman of the new board is Robert Tait and other officers include Bruce MacRae as treasurer and June Ellingsen, a member of the previous board, as secretary.

Chairmen of the various committees continuing in their positions are Mr. J. H. Patrick, Mr. R. S. Robson, Mr. W. R. Ridley, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Miss M. Good, Miss H. McMahon, Dr. J. Lough, Mrs. Ellingsen and Isobel Moore.

New members include A. Leslie Perry in charge of pastoral communications, Norma Carruthers, program, and Catherine Donaldson, nominations.

Plans are being made by the congregation for the celebration on April 27 of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the present church building on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Lansdowne avenue. All members of the community are being invited to participate in the special ceremonies.

Rev. Bob Hussey to be speaker

Rev. Bob Hussey, minister of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, will be the guest speaker at a general meeting of the Auxiliary of the Griffith-McConnell Home to be held Wednesday, April 16, at 2 pm in the Mae F. McKay Auditorium in the McConnell Wing of the home, 5790 Parkhaven avenue in Côte St. Luc. All members and their friends are invited and tea will be served.

The Red Cross in Canada was born on a battlefield in 1885 in Saskatchewan. Since then the Red Cross has changed a great deal and offers a wide range of services in peacetime as well as during war.

PERFORM HERE SATURDAY: The Choir of Collegiate Church of St. Mary, Warwick, England, will present a concert at 8 pm Saturday at St. Matthias' Church. Director of music for the choir is **Andrew I. Fletcher**, left, who also wrote a motet that will be performed. The choir's assistant organist, **Arthur Hilyer**, is at right. The choir, which traces its history back to 1123 AD, is currently on a tour of the eastern U.S. and Canada, one of several international tours it has made in recent years. It has sung in many cathedrals in England and Europe, including Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's in London and Notre Dame in Paris, as well as making various radio and television broadcasts. The program for the current tour features works by Mendelssohn, Wood and English and French composers from the 16th to 20th century.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

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

Easter I
8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Church School and Nursery)

Holy Eucharist During the Week
9:30 am Wednesday

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

ST. MATTHIAS'
Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill
Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev'd. Barry Clarke

Octave Day of Easter
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Mattins and Holy Baptism
10:30 am Church School/Nursery

Tuesday
7:30 pm Confirmation and Holy Eucharist
The Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis

Wednesday
10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

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

April 13
10:30 am
Holy Communion

Welcome to All

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH
The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue

April 13
10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *"Let's Communicate"*
Rev. Bob Hussey, St. Andrew's Church
Ted McLearon, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

Monday, April 14
8:00 pm Lecture-Discussion Series
"The Charismatic Movement"
The Rev. T. Maxwell
Rector, St. Barnabas' Anglican Church

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

April 13
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *"Catch-Up Time"*
The Rev. E. C. Armstrong
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon

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

\+ + +

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

April 13
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *"Doubt and Faith"*
The Rev. Brian Thorpe
Crib Corner/Social Hour Following Worship
Mr. David Hall, B.Mus., ARCCO, Organist

ALL ARE WELCOME

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

Sabbath Day
Sabbath Eve, 6:15 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue.
Sabbath Twilight, 5:30 pm.

Daily Services
Morning Services: Sunday, April 13, 8:45 am; Monday & Tuesday, April 14-15, 7:30 am; Wednesday & Thursday, April 16-17, *Rosh Chodesh Iyar*, 7:15 am; Friday, April 18, 8:45 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, April 13-17, 6:40 pm.

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Webster Hall
4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Rev. Scarth Macdonnell

Sunday Service
9:30 am

Visitors Welcome

Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor lecturer at Shaar Tuesday

The fourth annual Betty Rudnikoff Memorial Lecture will be given Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 pm at the Shaar Hashomayim Community Hall, 450 Kensington avenue.

The lecture will be delivered by Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor, visiting professor of political science at Carleton University in Ottawa. A native of Hungary who has lived most of his life in Israel, Dr. Ben-Dor is spending a year at Carleton as a Canada-Israel Foundation visiting professor.

Dr. Ben-Dor won a Proctor Fellowship for distinction in graduate studies at Princeton University during which he did a doctoral thesis on the Druze community of Israel. He later headed the Israeli government's National Advisory Commission on Druze Affairs.

Dr. Ben-Dor was head of the department of political science at Haifa University and has published a book on "Palestinians and the Middle East Conflict" as well as many scholarly articles.

The lecture series was created and endowed by the children of the late Betty Rudnikoff to honor her memory and to further the interests of Judaism and the Jewish people. Each lecture is devoted to some aspect of Israel and the Israeli experience.

The lecture series is administered by a committee of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, the Sisterhood of Shaar Hashomayim and the Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Hadassah, as well as the sponsors.

UCW members meet Tuesday

The spring inspirational meeting of the Women's Resource Committee of Montreal Presbytery of the United Church will be held Tuesday, April 15, from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at Westmount Park United Church.

Theme of the meeting will be "A Blooming Inspiration" and guest speaker will be Rev. Ron Wallace.

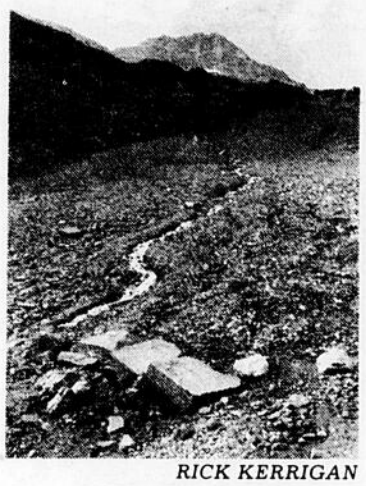
All United Church Women members and friends are invited to attend and share in music, worship, business, literature and communion.

Help Alberta celebrate

By RICK KERRIGAN

Alberta is celebrating its 75th anniversary in confederation this year and they seem to be doing their darnedest to get the rest of Canada to come and help them celebrate.

This year in particular it's nice to see somebody celebrating confederation, but then, Alberta has a lot to be happy about. Blessed with an abundance of a valuable natural resource, the province is riding the crest of an economic wave which has brought prosperity to many.



RICK KERRIGAN

A Rockies scene

The promise of more money and better job opportunities has lured many an eastern Canadian down the yellow brick road lined with oil derricks. Certainly every Westmounter could name at least half a dozen friends or relatives who have made the move. What better time, then, than this summer, to journey west to renew old friendships.

The theme of Alberta's festivities, *Homecoming 1980*, is somewhat ironic considering that a large portion of the province's population was born in other parts of the country. But it's the spirit that counts. Alberta may be more a state of mind than a province. Indeed, if you have as warm a welcome in Alberta as members of the press and tourist industry received at a recent Alberta tourist board reception in Montreal, a good time will be guaranteed.

The representatives from Alberta that are touring the country to promote the 75th birthday celebrations are perhaps indicative of the way the population of that province has been growing. Many in the group were born and raised in other parts of Canada and the country and western band entertaining at the functions included a native Francophone Albertan and a fellow from England who had lost none of his accent.

Different peoples

This influx of different peoples had much to do with Alberta's initial growth at the end of the last century and it continues to play an important role in today's development. Alberta, then and now, is seen by many as the land of opportunity.

The completion of the CPR rail line to Calgary in 1883 was the province's first catalyst to growth. Between 1895 and 1901, American, Mormon, Scandinavian, German, Upper Canadian and Ukrainian immigrants swelled the population from 30,000 to 73,000. Within a year after provincehood in 1905, the population had doubled again. These early settlers were the founders of an agricultural economy which remains today and which only recently has been replaced by oil as the province's major source of income.

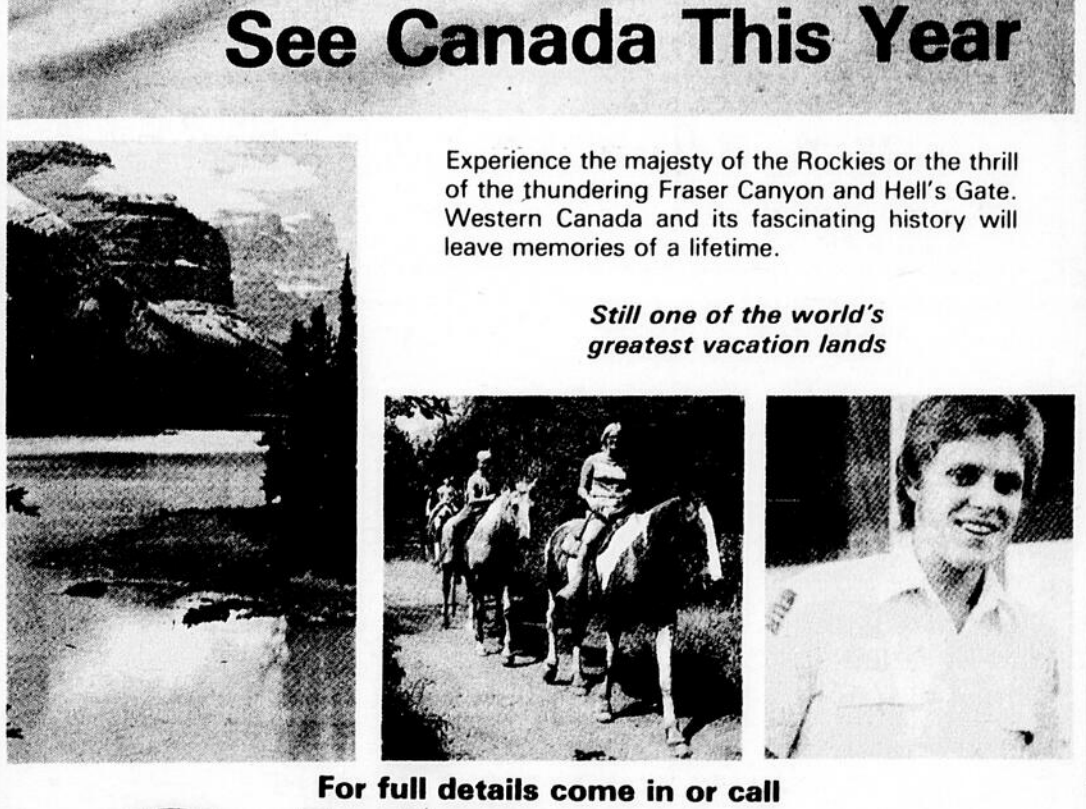
Oil, however, is finite in supply. Agriculture, hopefully, goes on forever. And as a visitor to Alberta, you probably would be more interested in a farm vacation than in an oil rig vacation, if there were such a thing. Oil is merely a source of money. Farming, even as large and mechanized as it has become, is still a way of life to thousands of families. Farm and ranch vacations give the visitor a chance to meet the people who are the backbone of the province. They also enable one to stay in one place long enough to actually see and feel the land.

Experienced Canada travellers learn that this country is too vast to see all in one summer vacation, so you might as well choose one small area and experience it more thoroughly. The farm and ranch vacations are sufficiently varied in the services offered that you should be able to find one to suit your needs. At some you can camp and use their various facilities. These are really just guest ranches. At others, you chip in and work on the farm, stay in the farm or guest house and enjoy fine farm food. Many of the farms and ranches are near the mountains, so you will be able to take short forays into that unique environment.

Try a horse

If you'd like to see the mountains from atop a horse, you can

Continued on page 26



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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

'Circus Gothic' opens tonight

"Circus Gothic," written and performed by Jan Kudelka, opens at the Centaur Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock. It is a one-person show, a style that is becoming increasingly popular with budget-conscious theatres but which must be very difficult for a performer. I am filled with admiration for an actor or actress who can carry a show alone.

Miss Kudelka draws on her own experience in the circus as a student clown "to create her own three-ring look at life under the big top." The author says, "...from the relationships between the circus people and the clown come jewels of perception: the circus is extinct but refuses to die." The show is directed by Guy Sprung and music is by Marsha Coffey. It runs until May 18.

Running simultaneously at the Centaur until Sunday is the play "Jitters." It's been held over for a week from its original closing date and is well worth seeing. The Centaur is at 453 St. François Xavier.

Bargain-priced music from MCO

Classical music lovers can still beat inflation by attending the many free concerts in the Montreal area. One such will be the McGill Chamber Orchestra concert Monday, April 14, at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall on the McGill University campus. The orchestra will be under the direction of Alexander Brott and the soloists will be Berta Grinhauz and violinist Luis Grinhauz. They will perform the concerto for violin and piano by Chausson. The program will include music by Geminiani and Clermont Pepin.

Inflation beaters

If you can't wait until Monday for a free concert, you can attend one tonight at 8:30 at the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. It will be performed by the Early Music Ensembles of Concordia music students. As you may have guessed, they will be performing early music, specifically from the 14th to 18th centuries, which will include medieval vocal music, English consort music for viols and voice and works by Vivaldi, Monteverdi and Telemann.

On Saturday, April 11, same time and place, the Concordia University Choir will give its last performance of the season. They will be singing music by Gabrieli, Josquin DesPrès, Palestrina, Weelkes, Schubert, Schumann and Harry Somers. They will also be joined by the vocal ensemble of the Early Music Studio. This concert is free, too.

Garside retrospective features landscapes

A retrospective of Quebec landscapes by painter Thomas Garside will be shown until April 26 at the Marsil Museum, 349 Riverside drive in St. Lambert. Garside who died in January, loved the outdoors and he painted the countryside in the Laurentians, Eastern Townships, Vermont and Maine. He admired the work of Maurice Cullen.

Fugard at Phoenix

The Phoenix Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, will open its production of Athol Fugard's "Hello and Goodbye" on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 pm. The play is directed by Jon Michaelson, who will also play the role of Johnny. Elizabeth Leigh Milne appears as Hester. Mr. Michaelson directed the recent Phoenix production of "The Subject was Roses." The play will run until May 3.

Oscar nominees screened by NFB

National Film Board productions have again this year been nominated for Oscar awards and the public is invited to see the films at special screenings. The films and the awards for which they have been nominated are: "Every Child" by Eugene Federenko for best animated short; "Nails" by Philip Borso for best documentary short; "Bravery in the Field" by Giles Walker for best live-action short, and "Going the Distance" by Paul Cowan for best feature-length documentary. The screenings will take place April 13, 17 and 20, at 7:30 pm at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and on Sunday, April 13, at 3:00 pm at Cinema V, 5560 Sherbrooke west. All the screenings are free. The NFB advises you to arrive early to be sure of a seat.

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz...

Westmount gardeners, and there are plenty of those, will be interested in the audio-visual slide show being presented by Perron Ltd. and the McGill Young Alumni Tuesday, April 15, at 8:00 pm in Room 820 of McGill's Leacock building. The show is titled "How to plan and plant a flower garden." The show will be followed by a question period. The session is free.

Buy part of Canada

It's time to pick up more government goodies at a cash and carry sale of the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, 300 Notre Dame street in Ville St. Pierre, tomorrow, April 11, from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm and Saturday from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. You'll find television sets, radios, lamps, blankets, office furniture, typewriters, chairs, sleeping bags, foam mattresses, Indian crafts and other stuff.

Climber recounts Everest expedition

The discovery of the corpse of an Englishman on Mount Everest by a Chinese-Japanese climbing team five years ago may lead to the revelation that the mountain was first climbed in 1924 and not by Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa companion in 1953. The corpse may be that of George Mallory, who with Andrew Irving was last seen 2,000 feet below the summit by Noel Odell. If the remains are Mallory's, it is hoped that the film in his camera will reveal whether or not he reached the summit. If you'd like to hear a first-hand account of the expedition, you can attend a slide presentation and talk by Professor Odell Tuesday, April 15, at 8:00 pm in Room S-14 of McGill University's Stewart Biology Building, 1205 Doctor Penfield.

Bits'n'pieces

A political awareness seminar aimed at encouraging women in politics will be held Saturday, April 12, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Call 735-1298 for more information ... "Perspectives on Feminism" is the title of a workshop and discussion series to be held April 16 to June 10. Call the YWCA at 931-8731, ext. 420 for more info ... St. John Ambulance is holding another first aid and home nursing course and registration is April 14 and 15, from 5:30 to 8:00 pm at 405 de Maisonneuve west ... Professor Albert Jordan, director of the translation program at McGill University will speak on "French and English attitudes to translation" tonight, 7 o'clock in Room 226 of the Leacock building .

Abdu'l-Baha' says:

"Beware of prejudice; light is good in whatsoever lamp it is burning. A rose is beautiful in whatsoever garden it may bloom. A star has the same radiance whether it shines from the east or from the west."

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Adults - $4.00 - Adultes
Directed by: Walter Aubie

הפקה: שער השמים

Musical revue:

Enthusiastic amateurs go 'Mad'

What happens when a bunch of funny, energetic people are let loose in a church hall to produce a new kind of musical?

"The Mad Show" is produced, that's what.

The show, to be presented this evening, Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall of St. Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, is a musical revue based on *Mad* magazine created by a group of enthusiastic amateurs operating as a team called Lookinglass Productions.

The group was founded by Gerry Véronneau and Norberts Muncs early this year and advertisements produced a small group of inexperienced youngsters supplemented by a few more experienced young adults.

Many hours of rehearsal and effort later, comes "The Mad Show," a collection of spoofs and satire of things such as Saturday morning television, the Academy awards, parent-child relationships, song and dance.

A number of local residents are involved in the production, including Mary Ann Moroney, 556 Grosvenor avenue, who plays a young girl whose sexual aspirations are finally realized at Christmas.

Kate Tindale, 429 Lansdowne avenue, plays a character whose love of life brings her to total violence. Tina Marie Karel, 220 Metcalfe avenue, displays hot and sultry blood to excite everyone to a frenzied passion in "The Boy From" while her brother, David, shows why he has a recording contract in the bag.

In another sketch, Laurie Bennett, 343 Lansdowne avenue, shows her madness is equalled only by her understanding of "Misery Is..."

A scene from "The Uncle Nutsy Show," a different look at kiddie television, one of the skits to be performed in "The Mad Show" this weekend at St. Matthias' Church hall.

RCAFA Wing gets painting

A painting of Wing Commander 'Johnny' Johnson's Spitfire in combat with an FW 190 was to be presented last evening at the monthly meeting of the 306 Maple Leaf Wing of the RCAF Association.

The painting, by Canadian artist Bob Bradford and signed by the famed airman himself, was to be presented by Ian Geddes of the public relations department of Canadair at the gathering in the wing's headquarters, 4450 Sherbrooke street west.

Meanwhile, No. 313 City of Montreal Wing, which is also headquartered in the Frank S. McGill Building, is planning a "spring fling" for next Saturday, April 19, including beef bourguignon dinner and an evening of dancing.

Galápagos slide topic

The nature division of the Montreal Camera Club will meet Monday, April 14, at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

Feature of the evening will be a slide presentation by Kathryn H. Mason, QC, immediate past-president of the club, titled "The Enchanted Isles" and featuring slides taken by her on a recent trip to the Galápagos Islands.

Library exhibit

Recent lithographs, pastels and watercolors by Barbara Palca Dickstein, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, will be on exhibit at the Westmount Public Library April 14 to 26. The exhibit can be viewed during regular library hours.

Trains, trams WHA subject

The impact of trains and streetcars on the early days of Westmount will be the subject at a meeting of the Westmount Historical Association to be held Monday, April 14, at 7:30 pm at the Westmount Public Library.

Speaker at the meeting, which is open to all members and their guests, will be Omer Lavallée, archivist of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Springate sponsors contest

Children in grades 1 to 6 all over the province are being invited to take part in a contest to produce posters depicting the police as their friends.

The contest is being organized by Westmount MNA George Springate, who announced details on Tuesday. Mr. Springate, a lawyer and former Montreal policeman himself, for a number of years has taught police science at John Abbott College, the CEGEP at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Word of the contest is being spread through school boards and the media.

Every participating school class will receive a certificate attesting that it is a Friend of the Police. The top posters will earn a tour of the Quebec Provincial Police headquarters on Parthenais street and the first-ranked class is to have a place of honor at the John Abbott annual police day on May 8 and will take the salute of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police musical ride, to be featured for the first time at the Ste. Anne's campus.

Individual entries should be made through class teachers to John Abbott College, P.O. Box 2000, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, PQ, H9X 3L9.

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Didn't dodge

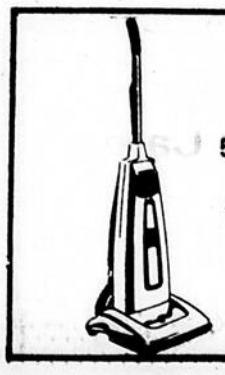
Police report a 1977 Dodge was accidentally hit by a hard ball when it was parked on Westmount avenue near King George Park Monday at 1:15 pm. An estimated $150 damage was done to the right side of the hood.

Left barren

A man's tweed jacket, briefcase and CB radio totalling $600 were reported stolen from a 1978 Chrysler LeBaron parked last Wednesday on Tupper street between 8:30 and 11:30 am. Police said the victim was a Montreal resident.

TROPHY TO BEAVERS: This winter's Skate-A-Thon '80 at the Westmount Arena was an event for the whole family, not just the members of the scouting movement who organized the fund-raising affair. Parents took part and competed for a trophy, presented by Royal Trust. The winning participants were the parents of the St. Matthias' Beavers and the trophy was presented recently by **Nicole Gartaganis**, right, of Royal Trust to Beaver **Brett Walsh.** Looking on, with the other Beavers, were leaders, from left, **Jane Dumouchel, Karen Mirirza** and **Barbara Schultz.** The group had 12 parents participating, runners-up Westmount Park had 11 parents.

HOME IMPROVEMENT



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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, April 10, 1980 - 15

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Coming Events

LECTURE-DISCUSSION SERIES

The United Church of Westmount invite you to a lecture discussion series to be held at Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn Avenue and the Boulevard. Monday April 14th, 8 pm. Admission free. Rev. T. Maxwell, Rector, St. Barnabas' Anglican Church. The Charismatic Movement.

RUMMAGE SALE

Westmount Park Church corner of Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve, Saturday April 12, from 10 am to 4 pm. Proceeds Westmount Ballet Co-Op.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Trinity Memorial Church Women's Guild is holding a Dessert Bridge in the Parish Hall, corner of Sherbrooke and Marlowe Avenue N.D.G. on Thursday, April 17th, at 1 pm, table and door prizes. Everyone is welcome. Tickets may be obtained at the Church or by telephoning 488-6110.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Aliyah-Minara Group, will take place on Sunday, April 13th, 1980, 10 am - 4 pm, at Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue, 4605 Mackenzie Avenue, corner Lavoie, Montreal. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

"Streetcars and Old Trains in Westmount" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Westmount Historical Association. The speaker, Mr. Omer Lavallée, Corporate Archivist of Canadian Pacific, is an authority on both topics. Children's Library, 7:30 pm, Monday, April 14. All welcome.

PREPARING BELAFONTE SHOW: As its major spring fund-raising event, the Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital will sponsor the opening night performance of Harry Belafonte at Place des Arts on June 10 under the patronage of Mayor Donald MacCallum and Mrs. MacCallum. Among the Westmount ladies preparing for the event are, standing from left, **Mrs. D. Robson, Mrs. A. Kerr** and **Mrs. Munroe Bourne** and, seated from left, **Mrs. Maurice Berne** and **Mrs. O. Nutik.** Tickets for the performance, and for a buffet supper in the foyer prior to the show, must be reserved before May 8.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Montreal West Town Hall, 50 Westminster Ave. South, Montreal West on Friday, April 18th, from 10:00 am to 10 pm. Saturday April 19th from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 22 dealers; noon soupière. Sponsored by the Montreal West Presbyterian Church (Women's Service Club). Tickets $1.25. Inquiries 488-9279, 481-9076. Take bus No. 90 from Atwater to Westminster.

ST. HENRI-WESTMOUNT N.D.P. ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the St. Henri-Westmount N.D.P. Association on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 pm at 4453 Maisonneuve (N.W. corner at Metcalfe) for purposes of a general discussion of current political issues. All interested are invited to attend.

RUMMAGE AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Sponsored by the Ladies Committee of the R.M.R. Assn. Branch No. 14 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held on Saturday, 12th April, from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the R.M.R. Armoury, 4625 St. Catherine West, Westmount. Everyone is welcome, also dart and cribbage games.

HOME-BAKE SALE

Montreal Women's O.R.T., Lydda Group, is holding a Home-Bake Sale. April 17th in the lobby of Westmount Life Building, 4141 Sherbrooke Street West, from 10 am to 2 pm.

Urban history, renewal topic

Award-winning architect and town planner Phyllis Lambert will be the guest speaker Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 pm at a meeting of the Jewish Historical Society of Montreal. The meeting will be held in the audio-visual room of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road.

Ms. Lambert, who was founding president of Heritage Montreal, will give an audio-visual presentation on "Montreal: A Future for the Past," about urban history and urban renewal, particularly the origin and transformation of Montreal greystone buildings.

Local Grenfell branch to hear from director

Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, 757 Lexington avenue, will take office as president of the Montreal Branch of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission at the group's annual meeting to be held Wednesday, April 16.

The meeting will be held in St. Matthias' Church hall, 12 Church Hill, beginning at 8 pm.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Peter Roberts, executive director of the International Grenfell Association. Dr. Roberts will speak on the changing role of the Grenfell Association in Labrador and Newfoundland.

Accompanying Dr. Roberts will be Mrs. Millicent Loder, RN, retiring director of nursing at the Grenfell hospital in North West River, Labrador. She will describe her life and work in that area.

The association is a private non-profit health service organization which carries on the work begun in the 1890s by Sir Wilfred Grenfell. At present the association operates four hospitals, two health centres, 16 nursing stations and employs 800 persons to serve an area from Nain in northern Labrador south to Harbour Deep on the Great Northern Peninsula of Newfoundland, a distance of over 1,600 km. Headquarters are in St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

Dr. Peter J. Roberts

A native of Newfoundland, Dr. Roberts graduated in medicine from Dalhousie University in 1973 and joined the Grenfell Association after a year's internship in Halifax. He is also clinical assistant professor of family practice at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

A sale of handicrafts and hasty notes will also take place at Wednesday's meeting.

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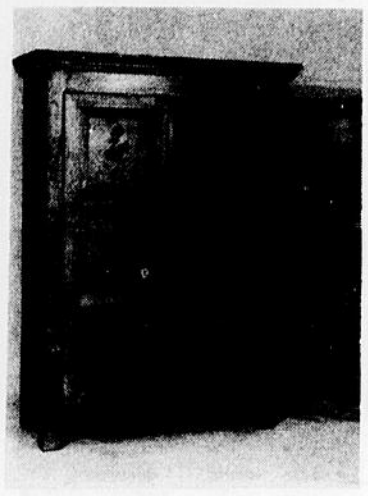

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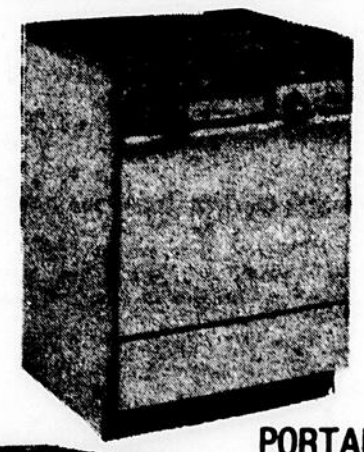

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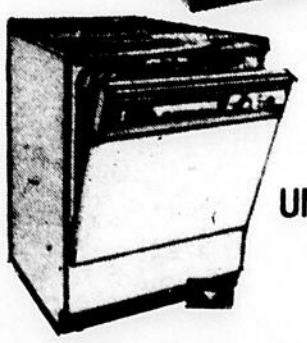

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Studies control and treatment:

Westmount doctor in the thick of research battle against cancer

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in North America but, besides deaths from lung cancer which are increasing, the death rate from cancer as a whole is falling.

Research is making rapid progress and, according to a recent report of the American Cancer Institute, nearly 60 percent of Americans who will develop the disease this year can expect to be cured.

In Canada, more money is spent every year for research into cancer causes and cures than for any other disease, but more research is needed if the battle is to be won.

One of the main areas of concern is breast cancer, the most common cause of death from cancer in women, with more than twice as many deaths as any other type of cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society forecasts that in 1980 there will be more than 8,000 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in Canada.

Here in Montreal, Dr. J. K. MacFarlane, 64 Forden crescent, and Dr. A. G. Fazekas of the Montreal General Hospital, head a research project on one of the means of controlling and treating recurrent breast cancer. Dr. MacFarlane is associate surgeon and co-ordinator of oncology services (tumor study department) at the General.

"We treat some 200 cases of breast cancer here every year," he says. "There are four main stages of the disease and, if treated in the first stage, there is approximately an 85 percent cure rate."

The most standard form of treatment is a mastectomy (removal of the breast), but subsequent treatment is then aimed at controlling the spread of cancer cells. "We have discovered that various types of breast tumors either flourish or do not depending on the presence or absence of certain hormones in the body," explained Dr. MacFarlane.

Can choose treatment

"For example, through research we can now measure the presence of estrogen receptor sites in the tumor cells. Knowing this, we can predict what type of treatment the patient will best respond to, hormone manipulation, chemotherapy or others, and by altering the amount of estrogen present, we can often influence the spread of cancer cells."

Sixty to 70 percent of patients with estrogen receptors will respond to hormonal treatment and the doctors are now attempting to carry this study even further by applying it to the nucleus of cells, the growth centre from which cancer spreads.

Dr. MacFarlane stressed the necessity for joint co-operation in research and praised the work of the McGill Cancer Centre which acts as the focal unit for the research work of five Montreal hospitals.

He also works in close conjunction with the National Surgical Adjuvant Project for Breast Cancer based in Pittsburgh, which monitors development in more than 3,000 patients.

Born in Montreal and educated at Princeton University and McGill, Dr. MacFarlane has been at the General since 1963. He is a founding member of the Canadian Oncology Society.

This research project is but one of many which are funded by the National Cancer Institute of Canada and for which there is a constant need for personnel, equipment and supplies. This year the Canadian Cancer Society hopes to contribute more than $16 million to research projects across the country.

The society's campaign in Westmount will take place from April 14 to 28.

Violet meeting

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal will meet Monday, April 14, at 8 pm in Wesley United Church hall, 5964 N.D.G. avenue. Mrs. Rena Henrian, an authority on gesneriads, will discuss certain plants of this family.

Westmount artists part of Art Society exhibit

Ruth Crabtree, 58 Forden crescent, member of the studio group of the Women's Art Society.

Westmount will be well represented at the spring exhibition of the studio group of the Women's Art Society of Montreal, to be held at the Fraser Hickson Library from Saturday, April 19, to Friday, April 25, excluding Sunday.

Local artists who will show recent paintings are Grace Colby, Ruth Crabtree, Muriel Dundass, Irene McLearon, Esmé McNeill and Bea Stewart.

Some other studio members well-known to Westmount residents are Marjorie Anderson, Olivia Gall, Doris Law, Phyllis Lee Peterson and Nelly Wood.

The 45-member studio group has had a lively season under the convenorship of Rosalie Storr. The group instructor has again been Hazel Beraha, who received her training at England's Slade School of Art. Her encouragement and good criticism has helped to produce some fine work.

Models, unusual still life arrangements and landscapes will be subjects shown in watercolors, oils, acrylics and charcoals. Unframed pictures will be found on a sketch table.

Rosalie Storr's committee consists of Elyse Black, Kay Currie, Barbara Reich and Joan Southwood.

The exhibition is open to the public without admission charge and will be open during library hours: 10 am to 4 pm Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm Monday and Tuesday and 10 am to 5 pm Wednesday to Friday. The library is at the corner of Somerled and Kensington avenues in Notre Dame de Grâce.

U of T meeting

The annual meeting and dinner of the Montreal Branch of the University of Toronto Alumni will be held Friday, April 18, from 6:45 pm at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, 3404 Atwater avenue. Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Arthur Moore, chancellor of the university.

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Bowlers meet

The 50th semi-annual meeting of the Province of Quebec Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association will be held at the Pointe Claire Curling Club at 8 pm Thursday, April 17. All members are welcome. Mrs. Anne Lanthier will preside.

Twin meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Montreal Parents of Twins Club will be held Wednesday, April 16, at 8 pm at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph street, Lachine.

SPEAKS MONDAY: Award-winning Canadian fashion designer **Claire Haddad** of Toronto will address the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal at its annual meeting Monday, April 14, at the Château Champlain Hotel. Miss Haddad will speak on "Canada's place in the world of fashion" and will present a mini-fashion show.

HEADS CENTRAIDE: Bernard G. Côté, 617 Clarke avenue, has been appointed chairman of the board of Centraide Montréal, it was announced recently. Mr. Côté succeeds John Hallward, 3150 Trafalgar avenue, who had served as chairman since June 1977. Mr. Côté was general chairman of the campaign in 1978 and has most recently acted as chairman of the regionalization program. Mr. Hallward will continue his long-standing commitment to Centraide, remaining as a member of the board of directors and the executive committee.

Seniors can get flu money back

The Quebec government has belatedly decided to pay for flu shots offered to senior citizens by the department of community health last fall, and this week sent the Westmount office a cheque for $300 to cover 150 two-dollar vaccines.

Dr. Glen Cameron says the department has a list of all those over 65 who received and paid for the vaccines, and invites them to come receive the reimbursement.

Any money which is not claimed will be used to buy toys for the waiting room in the health department, he suggested.

The health department is located in the city hall annex, 15 Stanton street off Côte St. Antoine road. The telephone is on the city hall line, 935-8531.

Senior centre in N.D.G. open to Westmounters

A day centre for senior citizens in Notre Dame de Grâce has extended an invitation to Westmount seniors to join their activities.

Project New Hope operates out of the Robert Campbell Memorial Church on Regent avenue near the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard west and offers a wide variety of activities, daily meals and an opportunity for fellowship.

Concerned with the physical, mental and spiritual health of senior citizens, Project New Hope endeavors to give its members a new sense of self-esteem and usefulness. Construction of a new entrance ramp will also soon make the centre's facilities accessible to the handicapped.

Noon-time meals are served from a kitchen manned by volunteers who also are responsible for a meals-on-wheels service. Further volunteers and drivers are needed.

Activities at the centre include courses in weaving and painting, workshops, community singing and film presentations and more are planned as the project, which started in 1976, continues to grow.

At present the centre is open Monday through Thursday from noon and all senior citizens are welcome. Further information is available from Rev. John Herman, 489-2567, or Ida Benjamin, co-ordinator of volunteers, 484-0425.

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For an appointment please call Nancy Schaefer at 871-9211

For further information, contact:

F. W. Hackett, B.A., B.Ed.
The Headmaster
Rothesay Collegiate School
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Telephone: 744-6423

VAN HORNE SCHOOL
4810 Van Horne Avenue
COTE DES NEIGES
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WESTMOUNT PARK SCHOOL
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This brings to a total of 16 the number of French centres operating across the territory of the PSBGM. Classes d'Accueil are for non-francophone students who will be attending French classes for the first time.

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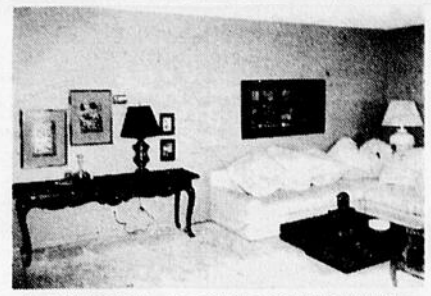

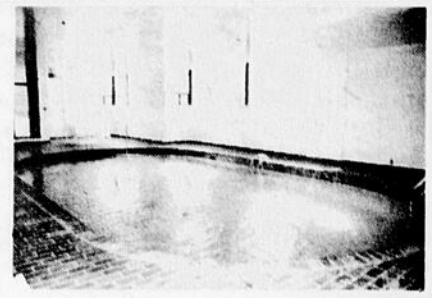

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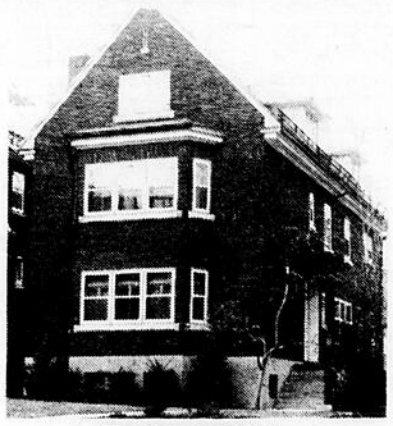
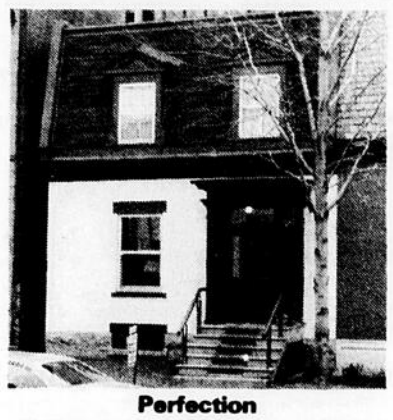


New on market

Detached lovely renovated cottage. Mid-level. Immaculate condition. 3+1 bedrooms, beautiful panelled den, modern kitchen, designer decorated. Garage and garden.



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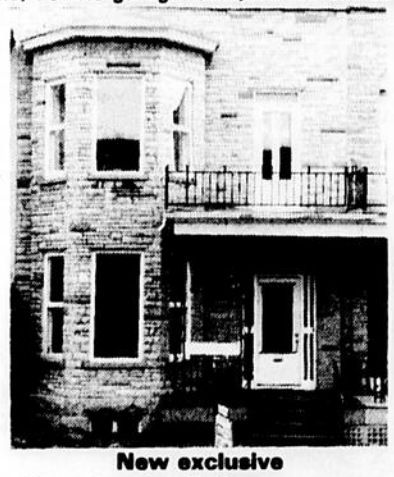

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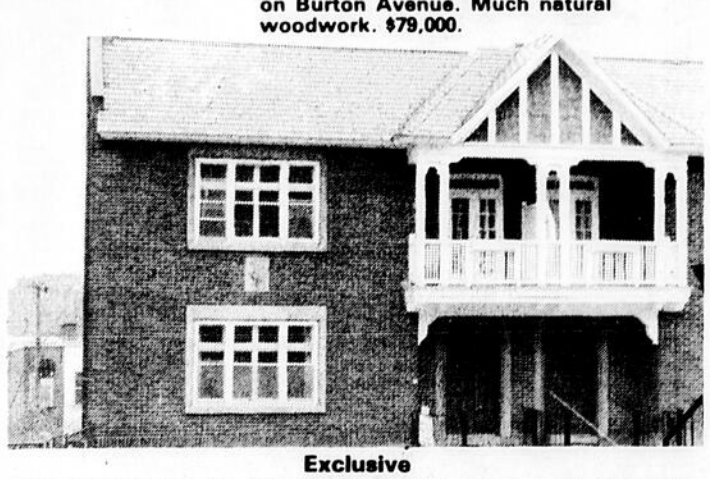

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Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

February real estate averages bounce back

By ANDY DODGE

FEBRUARY real estate sales in Westmount regained most of the ground lost in January, an indication that the record highs of December were more than an aberration.

The average price of one- and two-family dwellings climbed back over the $130,000 mark, with many homes selling for more than twice their Montreal Urban Community valuation. Only four of the 12 published prices were lower than $100,000.

Volume of residential sales, however, was the lowest in the past 12 months, but those houses which did sell went for prices averaging 71 percent over their MUC valuation for tax purposes.

If the highest and lowest sales are taken out, the average markup is almost 10 points higher and the average sale price of Westmount one- and two- family dwellings moves to almost $140,000.

With February generally an off-month as far as actual deed registrations go, it seems many of the sales involved transfers internally in Westmount. Also, some bargain-shopping appears to have taken place in anticipation of the strong demand-push price increases anticipated this year (see THE EXAMINER, March 27).

Top price just $185,000

While the averages were strong, the very high prices of previous months were nonexistent in February. The top residential sale was $185,000 for 24 Forden avenue, a modern, expansive split-level home, but that price was only 1.4 percent above valuation, the lowest markup of the month.

From there prices went down to $69,500 for the modest brick row-house at 4943 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Top markup of the month was registered in the sale of 613 Belmont avenue, 126.7 percent. It was one of at least four homes which sold for more than twice the Montreal Urban Community assessment.

The 18 residential sales registered in February brought a total price of $2,170,950 for dwellings with a total valuation of $1,265,150. Of these, 12 sales with prices listed below brought in $1,384,250; the other six involved "dollar and consideration" transfers or ones for which no details are available.

Condominium sales

Almost more important than the month's residential list, however, were the 11 "non-residential" (non-single family homes sold to private parties) sales registered in February, including six sales of condominiums at the Savoy Plaza, 399 Clarke avenue.

The high number—more than half the total number of sales there all last year—might indicate that the building now is pressuring tenants to purchase their apartment units, and that the interest is there for lower-priced but individually owned residential units.

While the prices varied greatly between units—all the way from $28,500 to $109,200—the range of markups showed the valuations now are reasonable and, in fact, remarkably consistent.

Apartments sold

Top price for February was obtained in the sale of the three-doored Waldorf Apartments, 435-9 Grosvenor avenue, which had been the scene of minor tenant unrest last year.

Its sale for $442,500 topped the $390,000 paid for the five-building complex stretching from 4213 St. Catherine street to 1218 Greene avenue, where tenants now are worrying over initiatives taken by the new owner (see story last week).

With two residential units selling to corporations and one involved in a share-transfer, the total price of February's non-residential sales comes to $1,512,700 for property valued by the MUC at $1,221,050.

Added to these were six transfers through estates (involving a valuation of $509,252), two title-transfers ($116,000) and one resulting from a bankruptcy ($98,100). Servitudes were taken out by the MUC on two other houses lying close to the new Métro extension (Clarke and Olivier avenues) to impose weight limitations.

24 Forden avenue
highest residential, $185,000 lowest markup, 1.4%

FEBRUARY STATISTICS

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

Total sales: 18
Total price: $2,170,950
Total valuation: $1,265,150
Average price: $120,608
Average markup over valuation: 71.6%
Average price based on average valuation*: $130,986
Normalized average markup**: 81.4%
Normalized average price based on average valuation***: $138,472

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount this year is $76,334. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the result shown.

**Arrived at by removing the extreme sales, those with the highest and lowest prices and markups.

February witnessed a total of 38 transfers, therefore, involving a total tax value of $3,209,552.

February details

Details of the February transfers, listed alphabetically by street, are as follows:

18 Anwoth: from United Mortgage Corp. to Gary Brodkin, sale price $100,000 (MUC valuation, $66,450);
505 Argyle: Mrs. Brian H. M. Brett to Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Salice, $1 and other considerations ($56,300);
613 Belmont: James Smeeton to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Rishikof, $138,500 ($61,100);
4732 The Boulevard: Mrs. Olga Danilov and Tatyana (Danilov) Reeve to Mrs. Ioan Marcu, $147,500 ($66,000);
126 Clandeboye: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh David Carruthers to Mr. and Mrs. Yves Namy, $85,000 ($54,700);
399 Clarke, Apt. 103: Norrimobile Ltée to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eissenvenn, $28,500 ($21,400);
399 Clarke, Apt. 305: Norrimobile Ltée to Mrs. Allan (Harriet Reich) Tenenhouse and Lawrence Reich, $74,500 ($58,800);
399 Clarke, Apt. 306: Norrimobile Ltée to Mrs. Joel Schaefer, $69,000 ($52,250);
399 Clarke, Apt. 502: Norrimobile Ltée to Mrs. Lyon W. Fainer, $57,500 ($46,700);
399 Clarke, Apt. 603: Norrimobile Ltée to Sharon Lazar, $61,500 ($48,300);
399 Clarke, Apt. 701: Norrimobile Ltée to Herbert M. Niren, $109,200 ($81,150);
403 Clarke: Montreal Trust Co. to SSF Holdings Inc., $134,000 ($85,800);
6 de Casson: Mrs. Thomas Palmer Howard to Mrs. Joseph Carl Sutton, $1 and cons. ($81,000);
4943 de Maisonneuve: Mrs. Jeannine Hunt to John Valentine Prinsep and Caroline Susan Kingston, $69,500 ($41,200);
24 Forden: Michael and Irving Brecher to Yvon Blondeau, $185,000 ($182,500);
1208-10 Greene, 4201-13 St. Catherine: estate Bernard de Bellefeuille to 96167 Canada Ltd., $390,000 ($358,900);
435-39 Grosvenor: Xinia Trade Corp. to Alan Mader, $442,500 ($382,200);
537-39 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pugh to Jack W. Leiber, $1 and cons. ($90,050);
683 Grosvenor: Anita Kathleen Ross to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fridhandler, $122,000 ($64,800);
110 Irvine: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hartmann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howson, $75,000 ($35,700);
573 Lansdowne: Mrs. Lois Margaret Kearns to The Senior Design Group Inc., $115,000 ($66,500);
12 Melbourne: Anthony James Lafleur to Morris Charney, $128,750 ($58,650);
491 Mountain: Mr. and Mrs. Roman R. Rozencwajg to Mostafa Noorani, $140,000 ($105,850);
258 Prince Albert, 1/2 share: Mrs. Jean-Louis Gosselin to Germaine Thibault-Sauvé, $31,000 ($38,100);
473 Strathcona: Dr. Charles W. Fullerton to Ion Andronache, $108,000 ($66,300); and
566 Victoria: John Holmested Tennant and estate Mrs. Tennant to Mrs. Leo Lazar, $85,000 ($48,000).

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New homes may follow latest subdivisions

A fair number of new homes may be sprouting around upper Westmount in the near future, it appears, following a rush of new subdivisions approved by city council on Tuesday evening.

Maurice Beriro, owner of the well-known Timmins mansion at 12-14 Sunnyside avenue, has completed three years of hard negotiating with the city with a measure to subdivide land around the building for five new houses.

While originally the city had approved a zoning by-law allowing for the conversion of large buildings (including his mansion) for multi-family use, this will not be done, Ald. Muriel Kaplan noted, though the detached garage will become an independent dwelling under the plan.

Westmount also will retain a right-of-passage for access to the new houses, according to the resolution.

Last week Mr. Beriro obtained a building permit to "brick in" some of the doors to the mansion itself.

City council also approved six new lots on part of what was once the sprawling Bronfman estate stretching south from the site of the late Allan Bronfman's mansion, which burned down three years ago. The land was sold to Philip Webster, but does not include the home of Saidye Bronfman, nor the lawn in front of it.

In a third resolution, council re-subdivided the land surrounding the house of J. G. Thomka Gazdik at 3219 The Boulevard, just east of The Study. Under the new plan, two new homes will be able to be located on the property.

Greene work schedule set by city

Work on Greene avenue may begin early next month, but actual reconstruction of the street will not start until the second week of July, city officials announced this week.

Everything will be done in full consultation with the merchants on the street, and the city is hoping to close portions for as short periods as possible, though undoubtedly there will be some traffic confusion during most of the summer.

The City of Montreal has decided not to replace its water main running underneath Greene — an idea which would have caused major construction delays — and utilities should be able to complete their work during the month of May, or at least in June.

Westmount's tentative plans are the following: to start sidewalk reconstruction on one side heading south from Sherbrooke street, beginning July 7. The work should take about three weeks, but crews would start work on the opposite side at the beginning of the third week.

Street reconstruction would start in the fifth week, and each block (Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve, then de Maisonneuve to St. Catherine) would have to be closed to traffic for one or two weeks.

It is hoped pedestrian access would be possible on both sides when the street itself is closed.

Installation of "beautification" ornaments — trees and shrubs, for example — would take place in the fall, once the major work is completed.

REALTY . . .

Continued from page one

ket all are playing a part in the new situation, which has turned around only in the past two weeks.

One realtor says there has been a sudden increase in the number of homes on the market; another says there has been a sudden drop in demand.

(An EXAMINER analysis two weeks ago reported that the market was booming, with high demand and short supply resulting in quick sales at high prices.)

"Inflation has caught up here with the rest of the world," James Quinlan, manager of the Royal Trust branch in Westmount, said Tuesday. "I would hope we haven't peaked, and yet I see in today's paper they're talking about 22 percent interest by June."

Mr. Quinlan said the number of buyers looking for homes in the $140,000 to $160,000 range is dropping, though he added there are still a limited number ready to pay cash for higher-priced homes.

Eugene Zinay, manager of the nearby A. E. LePage office, pointed out that more houses are coming on the market, so potential buyers have more to look at within each price range.

High interest rates mean that buyers are also shopping around for homes with outstanding low-interest mortgages on them, as well, which they could buy along with the house.

Frank A. Norman, who has been working strongly to develop a Westmount market in recent years, claims the number of sales is dropping, but prices are holding up.

There is more
REAL ESTATE
in the
THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
CLASSIFIEDS
(page 22)
and on page 3

Issenman worried about Greene corner

The situation now facing tenants of the apartment-commercial building at the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street (see last week's EXAMINER) is "disturbingly reminiscent" of a similar situation on the opposite corner of Greene, Mrs. JoAnn Issenman told city council Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Issenman, two-time candidate for city council and president of the Greene Avenue Village Association, reminded councillors that Mondev Inc. had purchased buildings, evicted tenants and demolished the buildings on the northeast corner of the intersection, planning to construct a new apartment tower for Westmount Square. The building has yet to go up, she said, but the tenants, of course, can no longer enjoy what is now a paved-over parking lot.

On the opposite corner, in buildings owned for many years by E. L. de Bellefeuille, new proprietors have threatened to raise commercial rents substantially and to evict residential tenants with the intention of making over the upstairs units as offices.

Residents, Mrs. Issenman argued, are important for the fabric and security of Greene avenue.

She also worried about the announced plans to demolish sheds at the rear of the buildings to provide more parking space: "The last thing Greene avenue needs is more cars," she said.

Mayor Donald MacCallum accepted her comments but indicated there was little the city could do to thwart the new owners' plans. He also reminded her of GAVA's efforts to fight construction of the Mondev apartment tower, which resulted in long delays and eventual scrapping of the idea.

"If certain persons hadn't fought the construction, there would be a building there now, and the owner says he could have filled it three times over," His Worship commented.

The zoning fight lasted into the fall of 1976, after that year's construction boom had dwindled and the Parti Québécois had been elected, discouraging financial backers of the project.

City sells land 'again'

The sale of city property to Garoh Ltée in February was held up by provincial bureaucrats, it appears, because they wanted more technical clauses in the council resolution on the subject.

On Tuesday evening council was forced to repeal its earlier resolution and re-sell the property to Garoh, noting that a survey plan had been drawn up by Claude L. Mercier, a well-known local land surveyor.

Council members noted that the Quebec Municipal Commission stands ready to approve the amended sale resolution.

Garoh has plans to subdivide the property for construction of new houses on Summit Circle.

Real Estate

By EUGENE A. ZINAY, F.R.I.,
Manager, Westmount Branch,
A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc.

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56
Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady with references available daily. 937-1438.

59
For Sale—Clothing & Furs
A vendre—vêtements et fourrures

Dollars In Your Closets

Ladies: Sell you Imports, high quality garments. Latest style, perfect condition. Through:

BOUTIQUE FANTASQUE
2155 Mountain St. 288-3655

MATERNITY wear size 8, mint condition. Excellent selection and values. 694-3685.

60
For Sale—Dining Room Furniture
A vendre—salle à manger

Dining Room Tables

Solid pine, 5175 de Maisonneuve, near Queen Elizabeth Hospital. 484-3597.

62
For Sale—Bedroom Furniture
A vendre—chambre à coucher

ONE single slat spring, perfect condition. Call 484-0944.

65
Sales
Ventes

Moving

Furniture for sale. Everything must go. 842-3730 evening 747-9102.

Moving Sale Beaconsfield

1847 Rogers Brothers silver plate, service for 12, Daffodil pattern, $80; china service for 8 plus many extra pieces $60; custom made artificial philodendron 5½ inches tall, in large decorator basket, $70; lady's 10-speed racer, $65; complete set Encyclopedia Britannica, including several year books, leather bindings, $65; many more household items. Call 697-9997.

Rummage Sale

Westmount Park Church corner of Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve Saturday, April 12, from 10 am to 4 pm. Proceeds Westmount Ballet Co-op.

Garage Sale
Sat. Apr. 12th
388 Roslyn Ave.
Westmount
From 10 am to 4 pm

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

AUCTION
This Sunday, April 13, at 1 pm
ANTIQUES, FINE FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES
Ste-Geneviève Auction Hall
15674 Gouin Boulevard West
between boul. St-Jean and St-Charles
Ste-Geneviève, Pierrefonds

PARTIAL LIST: 10-piece English style walnut dining room set; fancy seven-piece art deco dining room set; six-piece Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set; magnificent bookcase-top serpentine-front ball-and-claw Governor Winthrop secretary desk; small burled walnut secretary desk; impressive walnut double canopy bed; Queen Anne china cabinet; mirrored mahogany what-not; art deco cedar-lined chest; other chests; walnut Jacobean kneehole desk; walnut tea wagon; mahogany games table; two- and four-poster beds; three-piece walnut bedroom set; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; selection of dining room tables; sets of chairs, buffets, china cabinets and servers; selection of beds, dressers, highboys, vanities and night stands; a large assortment of mahogany tables, gateleg tables, drop-leaf tables, hall tables, drum tables, piecrust tables and end tables; rocking chairs; trunks; parlor chairs; hat tree; large Quebec pine corner cupboard; pine armoire; drop-leaf table and wash stands; china; glass; crocks; mirrors; frames and over 100 more pieces of fine furniture to be sold.

MITCH PRILLO AUCTIONEER 620-1890
PREVIEW AT 11 AM, AUCTION AT 1 PM

65
Sales
Ventes

Basement Sale

Clothes and miscellaneous items. Saturday, April 12th, from 10 am to 4 pm. 245 Clarke Avenue, Westmount.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

STE-GENEVIÈVE
FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE
15757 Gouin Blvd. West
Specializing in mahogany and walnut furniture over 50 years old. 9-piece dining room sets, bedroom sets, drop-front desks, occasional tables and lots more.
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open 7 days a week

INDIAN RUGS
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THE RUG MART 842-6831

Organic Fertilizer (Manure)

80 pound bag, $7. delivered. Order now for early delivery. Call and leave message, 484-8194.

HIGH quality Tiffany lamps for sale at a reasonable price. 256-0688.

ITALIAN loveseat. Like new. Call after 6 pm, 738-1288.

SUNBEAM electric broom; Bissell carpet sweeper; playpen. Call 488-3252.

Sterling Silver

Eight place settings of Georgian (Birks) flatware, also other large items. Write to Box 506, c/o Weekly Adservice, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8.

Pool Table

For the connoisseur, 6 x 12 Brunswick Anniversary Model including specially made lighting fixture and accessories, $2,500. or nearest offer. Call 933-9683.

FOR sale Eskimo carvings, 3 Lake Harbour stone, etched ivory walrus tusk, one whale bone carving. All collector's pieces, 738-2678; (613) 678-3134 or 3426.

Used School Desks and Chairs for Children

Good condition, $20. per set. 419 Des Recollets, (one street south of Notre Dame, off McGill), Saturday only.

Fine Furniture

Stereo record player, cassette combination with 2 speakers in teak cabinet; oyster white loveseat with matching chair; various teak chairs and chests. Call 989-1301.

67
Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique

Hammond Organ E-300

Modern walnut styling, full pedal board, 2 full keyboard drawbars and presets for upper and lower manuals, separate 2 channel Leslie speakers, separate rhythm ace $3200., replacement cost $12,000. Call 697-9997.

HALF-size Suzuki cello. Mint condition. Call 486-4493.

68
Antiques
Antiquités

Hide-Away Antiques

WE WISH TO PURCHASE:
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- **Silver**
- **Furniture**
- **Doulton figurines**

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Open Monday-Friday
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Pine

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IMPORTED Art Deco bedroom set, 5 pieces, hand carved. Information call after 6 pm, 482-9442.

68
Antiques
Antiquités

MONKLAND ART GALLERY
will purchase very important
DUTCH and CANADIAN PAINTINGS and WATERCOLORS plus others.
5674 Monkland Ave.
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73
Educational
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NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BROADCASTING

77
Wanted
On demande

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74
Personals
Personnel

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Variety of services available. Astrological profile. Career suitability. Compatibility, etc.
For details and appointments call:
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7 pm - 11 pm

WITNESS
Wanted for hit-run to car by blue vehicle, possibly jeep, near Westmount Library Sunday, March 30 about 3 pm. Days, 879-5970.

STAINED glass courses, evenings and Sundays. Studio du Verre, Old Montreal. To register call 842-6957.

77
Wanted
On demande

OHMAN'S
of Westmount
CELEBRATING 81 YEARS OF BUSINESS
wish to purchase old gold, pocket watches, chains, silver serving pieces, sterling tea sets and trays, Royal Doulton figurines.
1216 Greene
Westmount
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Oriental Rugs Wanted Used
Gregory's
Any size, any condition
Call with confidence:
Days: 932-4277
Eves: 484-5305

74
Personals
Personnel

CATERING

If you do not have time to cook we will do it: canapés, hors d'oeuvres, home-made pâtés, quiches, intriguing entrées, casseroles, fancy sandwiches, pastries and more.

Call: **933-6219**

77
Wanted
On demande

DONATIONS ACCEPTED
Clothes, knick-knacks, household goods, books, etc.
Whatever you have in good condition for our
RUMMAGE SALE
April 19
Bring it by April 15 to:
WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
4695 de Maisonneuve W.
WESTMOUNT

PIANO wanted for student. Call 274-0536.

ABSOLUTELY need from private party, dining suite, tea wagon, also grandfather clock. Please call 487-0385.

WANTED: dining table, buffet, prefer 8 chairs. Fruitwood or walnut, 488-3569.

WANTED: girl's riding breeches and gloves, size 12 to 14, 931-5024.

AM looking for etchings or drawings by Louis Icart. Call 931-7478.

WANTED: military rifles, bayonets. Call 342-1383 after 6 pm.

CAPTAIN'S bed, good condition, preferably old, all wood. 484-0884.

Purple and White Revue entertains

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

The Westmount High School Purple and White Revue was held in the school auditorium two weeks ago tonight before a large audience of adults and students who, for the most part, enjoyed the production.

A large amount of work was put into the show, an effort which was apparent from the well-polished performances of all participating.

The show had a cast of about 50 and some 20 others worked on the stage crew, making it the largest event in terms of student involvement so far this academic year.

Drama teacher Miss B. Kegel directed the show, which had about 30 acts or songs. Mary Brierley, Urike Otto, Donna Scharf, Jamie Wallace and David Hyder were masters of ceremonies for the three-hour event.

Inspired performances were too numerous to list, although several are worthy of note in analyzing what made the show a success. The spontaneity which was always the trademark of past WHS productions (see "Examining the Files," page four) was not prevalent on this occasion but what replaced it was in some ways more interesting, such as WHS graduate Johnny O'Neil's science-fiction production which was noted for its elaborate lighting and props. Most every act was entertaining in one way or another.

Three of the acts were included at a students' workshop held at McGill University the Saturday following the show and were well received. They were a take-off on Shakespeare themes called "Pietro and Linda" and acts titled "The Klinkers" and "The Argument."

After having all last week off, WHS students are now preparing for next Wednesday's fashion show which is being organized by Miss Barrett. From all early indications it promises to be an important event.

BUSES . . .

Continued from page one

him), and his secretary briskly hung up the phone after repeated attempts were made to contact him.

The situation follows the announcement last week that police would begin enforcing the city by-law as of last Tuesday, April 1. Several citizens phoned this week to announce that numerous tour buses had been seen on the mountain during the holiday weekend, on some occasions coming in groups of two or three.

There were some reports that one or two Murray Hill buses had been seen in the area, and at least one chartered bus from the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission, but the bulk of the infractions were credited to Gray Line.

Murray Hill officials said last week that they would respect the by-law pending a decision from the Quebec Department of Transport.

Citizens tolerated the buses, at least last weekend, it appears, though police were quick to issue the summonses when they caught buses on Edgehill road, Sunnyside avenue or any other route leading into the mountain area from The Boulevard or Côte des Neiges road.

Tourists were curious about the police operations, it appears, though the tour guides and bus drivers were quick to slough off the difficulties.

"We have a perfectly valid by-law in our opinion," Mayor Donald MacCallum told THE EXAMINER this week. "Therefore we are simply going to enforce the by-law and let the chips fall where they may."

WMA . . .

Continued from page one

basis, meetings between city representatives and residents of "problem" streets, allowing overnight visitors to park on the street without being fined and stricter enforcement of the four-hour daytime parking limit with the possible creation of more two-hour zones.

This latter proposal would include agreements with heavy users of the streets such as Reader's Digest, the RCMP, and the other large office buildings. They would be encouraged to rent off-street parking space at a reduced rate for their employees.

The WMA report, however, does not accept the premise that a parking problem exists. It says that the present situation "might look uncomfortable to the persons who have the duty of making sure the law is not infringed..." but might be "...more satisfactory to the citizens of Westmount than any other alternative."

The city is operating on the premise that the parking by-laws must either be enforced or amended. The WMA is taking advantage of the city's parking study to suggest improvements.

The report admits that the best place for an idle car is, in order of preference, a garage, an apron or driveway, the street. It emphasizes, however, that if no off-street facilities are available, it is preferable to leave the car on the street than to cut trees and pave lawns.

A WMA study, according to the report, has revealed virtually no further off-street parking areas that are not already occupied near the so-called problem streets. If there were, it is the opinion of the WMA that, given our climatic conditions, most car-owners would want to park off the street.

The WMA also does not accept the fact that the proliferation of cars will continue, specially with the rising cost of gasoline. The report notes that only 10 percent of the cars owned in Westmount constitute the problem.

Parts stolen

A camshaft and other automotive parts were reported stolen from a school for auto mechanics on St. Antoine street between March 27 and April 2. The missing parts were valued at $200, according to police.

Garda Security Services
...looks after your home while you're enjoying the sun.
Reasonable rates
Phone 937-7487

●●●●●●● 77 ●●●●●●●

Wanted
On demande

Donate Unneeded Articles

YOUR opportunity to clear your basement, attic, garage or spare room of unneeded articles in a worthy cause. Donate them to the Westmount Rotary Club's spring sale and auction, to be held at the artificial ice rink on May 9 and 10. Clear your space now by calling the Rotary office, mornings only, 935-3344, to arrange for free pickup. Thank you.

ARARAT RUGS

Will Purchase Used Oriental Rugs

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

SECOND hand bike and right handed baseball glove. For 10-year-old boy. Call after 6, 933-7915.

WILL buy all sorts used furniture. Good condition. Will pick up used furniture to be given away. After 6:00 pm, 691-3357.

WANTED: second-hand bicycles, needed for Dad, Mum, Tabitha (9), Joshua (7). Please call after 6 pm, 484-4770.

●●●●●●● 78 ●●●●●●●

Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques

GERMAN shepherd, 8 weeks, black-tan, purebred, ready for a home, $75. 684-9022.

●●●●●●● 79 ●●●●●●●

Lost
Perdu

Reward

Lost: brown briefcase with faulty zipper containing medical case reports. Vicinity Côte St. Antoine and Victoria on March 22nd, 937-9678 or 481-9467.

Too Late To Classify

●●●●●●● 23 ●●●●●●●

Houses to Let
Maisons à louer

For Rent

Small Westmount coach house over 2-car garage unfurnished $300. monthly, including heat, electricity and water tax, also stove and fridge use of laundry facility. Available immediately. 487-2927.

Le Manoir Antiques

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We invite you to see the Exciting Antiques in this Latest Shipment:

Fine Furniture:

Mahogany 2-door Corner Cupboard - Oak Welsh Dresser - Large Showcase Bookcase - Mah fold over card table with crinoline stretcher - half oval card table - Rosewood chaise - Mah Dumb Waiter - Special Inlaid Wardrobe - 2 Door Mah Bookcase - Brass Chimes on Mah Stand - Pr AN 6' high corner chairs with lead glass panels - Carved oak hall chairs - carved oak table - Nest of 3 oak tables - Geo Oak night tables - small tables - Dining tables - dressing tables - Sideboards - Stools - Sets of 4, 6 chairs - Showcases - stools - etc -

Pine Furniture:

Harvest table with 3 drawer front square legs - Set of 6 Country Chairs - Pine Benches - Sideboards - Corner cupboard w shaped shelves - Dining tables - Desk on Stand - Large Wardrobe - Blanket Boxes Washstands - desks - dressing tables, etc. etc.

Clocks:

Grandmother - Wall - French - American - Mantle with Westminster chimes etc etc

China:

Pr Rockingham Lions - German Stein - Sevres bowl made for Tuileries 1844 - Faience pc for mixing paints - Crown Derby - Pr Staffordshire figures - Doulton - Flo Blue - Menus - Wash Sets - Masons "Imari" Soup Tureen - RS (Poland) Germany

Glass:

Decanters - Pr End of Day Ewers - Ruby Cologne - Carnival - Webb Candlesticks - satin - Cranberry, etc.

Paintings:

Georgian Colour prints - Cecil Aldin Hunting Scenes - Water colours - Oils on wood panels & canvas etc

Oriental:

Bronze & Champleve Hanging lamp - Carved bone sword & case - 7' x 4' carved hardwood cabinet - Marble top, carved plant stands - Jardiniere on root stand - Pr Bronze Vases - Pr 4 sided Cloisonne vases, extremely fine - Papier Mache Snuff boxes - Cloisonne with gold wire work - Pewter incense burner - Set of Ivory Elephants on stand Signed - Carved bamboo spill vases - small 4 panel sceen - Special 14" Chinese lady in painted porcelain - Kang H'si Wall plates - Hardwood tray inlaid with gold Birds etc etc

Plus:

Candlesticks, wood, & brass - Pr miniature oil lamps in wrt Iron wall brackets - Railway lamps - Table lamps - Set of 6 Silver wall sconces with 2 ceiling fixtures to match - Brass Wood boxes - Set of Fire tools - Fish Service Sets for 6 & 12 - Carving Sets - Brass & Wood frame mirrors - Brass towel rails - leather writing box - Bamboo sectional casting rod - Stoneware Bowls Jugs, crocks, - Cast Iron Pots - Sterling ladies Watches - Jewelry etc etc

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ADVERTISERS

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— which does the major job; PAID circulation in over 3,600 homes by mail each Thursday morning; Westmount's ONLY medium devoted exclusively to the LOCAL community;

BUYS

— which does the rest; INDIVIDUALLY ADDRESSED, by mail free to every Westmount home, including apartments, not subscribing to **The Examiner,** once a month.

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1) You place your ad in **The Westmount Examiner** at the normal rate:
26¢ per agate line ($3.64 per column-inch)

2) You ask us to run the SAME AD in **BUYS** at the low rate of only:
10¢ per agate line ($1.40 per column-inch)

That's just 36¢ ($5.04) combined rate, taking your individually addressed message to ALL of Westmount

Examples:

	Examiner	BUYS	Combined
Full Page — 200 lines x 5 cols	$260.00	$100.00	$360.00
Half Page — 125 lines x 4 cols 100 lines x 5 cols	130.00	50.00	180.00
Quarter P. — 125 lines x 2 cols 83 lines x 3 cols 62 lines x 4 cols 25 lines x 5 cols	65.00	25.00	90.00
and, of course, other sizes down to minimum charges of	5.00	2.00	7.00

Mechanical:

Examiner: 5 columns of 11 picas (1 7/8")
x 200 lines (14 1/4")
Full page: 14 1/4" x 9 3/4"

BUYS: Same original specifications; however, all ads reduced to 87% to conform to Buys format, but charged by original size

Note:

BUYS is an optional supplement to The Westmount Examiner; all advertising in BUYS must appear in The Examiner. The Examiner appears weekly; BUYS is published in the third full week of each month.

Deadlines:

4 pm Tuesday — both papers published Thursday.

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UNDUPLICATED, UNMATCHED TOTAL COVERAGE!

ONE OF CANADA'S RICHEST MARKETS

Contact: Your regular **Examiner** representative **932-3157**

ALBERTA . . .

Continued from page 11

choose from among several trail ride outfitters in the Banff, Jasper, Rocky Mountain House and Waterton Park areas. They supply the food, horses and most of the camping equipment. You supply the sense of adventure and the ability to get along with the others in the group. These are not luxury tours. The outfitter is also your guide on the trail.

The mountains in the Banff and Jasper national parks are a big tourist asset for Alberta. It is an asset, however, that has become a victim of its own popularity. The towns of Banff and Jasper are overcrowded with cars and tourists in the summer and the heavily-visited scenic areas offer great scenery but little peace and serenity, as bus after bus of tourists stops for a cursory glance at the magnificence which surrounds them.

The best way to see the mountains is not from your car or from a fenced off and trampled scenic spot but to leave the car and crowds behind and walk. There are many day-hike trails which lead to some awe-inspiring vistas and the farther you walk the fewer persons you'll see. Some of the more popular trails tend to be a bit crowded but are a good start, nonetheless.

Experienced climbers and hikers know the excellence of the region for their particular pursuits. They and the trail riders mentioned above are the only ones who really will experience the mountains. It can't be done from a car or at roadside scenic spots. If overnight trips into the mountains are more than you are willing or able to do, then try some of the longer day hikes.

You might also want to try some of the hikes led by park naturalists. They have a wealth of knowledge about the flora, fauna and geological structures of the area. Many of the campgrounds have entertaining and informative interpretive programs the evening before a hike into a particular area. There is lots to learn.

45 auto tours

Alberta consists of more than mountains and farmlands, however, and from north to south the ecology is diverse. The Travel Alberta people have planned 45 different tours that you can drive. They are described in a tourist board booklet. Some of the tours will take you through the mountain country while others will take you through the badlands near Drumheller or the lake country northeast of Edmonton.

Some of the routes require a week to drive, but others are as short as a day. It is the smaller tours which might be of more interest, allowing a more intensive exploration of an area. You can drive up north to Fort McMurray, explore the historic Peace River area or take a first-hand look at the oil fields around Edmonton. The Mackenzie Highway will take you right up to the Northwest Territories and into the remote Wood Buffalo National Park.

If you'd like to forsake your car as often as possible for economic and aesthetic reasons, you can adapt many of the routes to a bicycle tour of one day to a couple of weeks.

For more information on Alberta write to Travel Alberta, 10065 Jasper avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0H4, and ask for all their maps and brochures. You'll also get a list of all the festive activities happening in conjunction with their anniversary.

youthaction

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

Rules for spring

What a winter it was! One week we were talking about snowballs, and here we are now discussing bicycles, rollerskates and skateboards.

As I was on patrol this week I noticed that many young people are enjoying these spring novelties. As you all know, regulations state that you are not allowed to skateboard or rollerskate on public streets including sidewalks. I have heard that the Westmount Arena will be allowing roller skating this year. You will need elbow pads, knee pads and helmets to be permitted to skate. Don't forget to bring these with you. There might even be music if enough of you are using the arena facilities.

I hope our youth section won't have to take any measures against those who might risk an accident, or cause an accident, in the streets. Remember, a car cannot stop on a dime.

Soccer and softball in spring air

By ANDREW MORGAN

With spring in the air, preparation is under way at the Westmount recreation department for the upcoming soccer and softball seasons.

Registration for boys' and girls' soccer and softball has begun and will continue until next Friday, April 18.

There will be three boys' softball leagues, divided by age as of Jan. 1, 1980. Atom is for boys under 11 and games will be played Tuesday and Friday. Peewee games, for boys under 13, will be played Monday and Wednesday and bantams, those under 15, will play Thursday.

Atom and peewee leagues will be set up in the girls' softball program but the age limits are different. Atom girls must be under 10 years and peewee girls under 12. Practices and games will be held Tuesday and Friday, with rainouts made up on Thursday.

Novice, atom, peewee and bantam leagues will be set up in boys' soccer with all games played Saturday mornings.

Girls's soccer will have an atom and peewee league with all games played at Prince Albert Park on Monday and Wednesday.

Registration for all programs takes place at the recreation department office in the ice rink between 8:45 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday. Current recreation department permits are required the time of registration.

ON GOLF TEAM: Sophomore **Alan Chippindale** of Westmount has recovered from a separated shoulder in time to retain a position on the golf team of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Chippindale won the Milby Open Invitational and the Montreal intercity championship in 1978 and last summer finished 20th in the Toledo amateur championship. He is majoring in business.

Tennis, swings by weekend

Anxious Westmounters, take heart. Spring has sprung, and the city is not too far behind.

The junior tennis courts in Westmount Park and swings in King George Park should be ready by the weekend, city officials say, and swings in other parks probably will be up by the following weekend.

The city had difficulty getting started with spring cleanup, since the season started so early and staff had to be changed over to summertime duties.

The city greenhouse is already sporting its annual spring flower show, however, and thousands of people have passed through the colorful exhibit.

Spring means bike thefts

The front wheel was reported taken off a 3-speed bicycle left in the locker room of an apartment building on Weredale Park between 6 pm April 1 and 6 am April 2.

Another bicycle, a 10-speed model, was stolen from a garage at 4282 Dorchester boulevard sometime between last Tuesday, April 1, and Monday, after the owner reported having locked it to some water pipes. Police said the cable had been cut.

Two other 10-speed bicycles were reported missing from Burton avenue Monday sometime between 1-5 pm after they had been left unlocked by two young boys. They were valued at $200.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

28 - Thursday, April 10, 1980

Bernard G. Côté heads 'No' forces in Westmount

Bernard G. Côté has been elected president of the Westmount riding chapter of the No committee, Liberal Leader Claude Ryan announced Tuesday evening.

Mr. Côté lives at 617 Clarke avenue and was recently named chairman of this year's Centraide Montréal campaign.

Other officials in the No organization include Bernard Finestone, president of the spokesmen's committee, Daniel Ryan, organizer for the local campaign and official representative of the Liberal Party of Quebec, Jules Brossard, legal counsel, and Mrs. Louise Agar, official agent.

The No committee office is now in operation at 4150 St. Catherine street west, just east of the main door to the Westmount Premier building. Telephone is 937-3501.

Mr. Ryan says he has some 500 volunteers on hand already, but would like to double that number. Though he has all the "section heads" he needs, he is looking for poll captains and door-to-door canvassers, telephoners and office workers.

On Monday, office workers were busy all day handling orders for tickets to that evening's "Yvettes" rally at the nearby Montreal Forum, and women were streaming through the doors almost steadily.

Bernard G. Côté

Westmount was well-represented both in the audience and at centre stage, with Sen. Thérèse Casgrain, MNA Thérèse Lavoie-Roux and Miss Barbara Whitley among those on the evening's speakers' list.

Woman pushed

A 90-year-old woman, a resident of Rosemount avenue, suffered a large lump on her forehead when she was knocked off balance at Greene avenue and St. Catherine street Saturday at 4:38 pm. Police said she had been reportedly pushed by a male adult and hit her head on the sidewalk. She was taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Caps off

Two hubcaps valued at $100 were taken from a 1975 Chrysler parked in a private driveway in the 600 block on Lansdowne avenue overnight Friday.

Stopped fight but given bite

A 40-year-old Prince Albert avenue woman was taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital last Wednesday after suffering a dog bite to her left hand when she attempted to break up a dog fight.

Police said the woman was walking her own dog in front of 578 Victoria avenue at 11:20 pm when the fight took place between her dog and an Airedale.

The Airedale's owner was apparently advised to keep the dog under surveillance and to have the dog's health checked by a veterinarian.

Christ Church Cathedral

100 GARAGE SALES

The Cathedral is sponsoring a garage sale blitz to take place on Saturday, May 3. Several sales will be located throughout the city, mostly in Westmount.

If you have items that you have been meaning to get rid of —and no garage—please call the Cathedral office and we will put you in touch with the garage sale nearest your home. If your donations are sold you will receive a tax receipt for the sale price.

All proceeds are for the Cathedral's Organ and Restoration Fund which will help the extensive interior renovating required as well as the installation of a new organ and west gallery.

We will accept also the offer of a garage, even if you do not have items to sell. We will help you with security, pricing and general help.

Call Mrs. Roper at

288-6421

for details

Address to Rotary:

Gervais hopes para-police will reverse crime spiral

Crime in Westmount has gone up some 262 percent in the past 10 years, Ald. P. André Gervais told Westmount Rotarians last Wednesday.

The figure, which includes all types of illegal activities including misdemeanors, offers full justification for the city's establishment of a para-police force, he said.

He offered the hope that the new force would reverse the frightening statistic.

"I will admit that attitudes (toward crime) have changed considerably in the past 10 years," he said, "but I do not believe in the indexation of crime."

Ald. Gervais described for Rotarians the special force city council has planned, but did not announce appointment of a director or offer a firm schedule for establishment of the squad.

He said, however, that the city is looking for "career people who will form a loyal and dedicated unit," be familiar with the city and its citizens and ready to respond to calls and concerns.

"It is our intention to co-operate with and assist the police," he declared, pointing out that the para-police will have their own phone number which citizens can call but will be in ready touch with police when the situation demands police presence.

"As far as police protection in Westmount goes, I hope we are going back to the good old days."

Won't be armed

In response to questions, he pointed out that the para-police would not be armed or have the powers of arrest, but would have city uniforms which are being specially designed now. He suggested, however, that provincial laws now under consideration would allow special constables more rights than they have now.

He refused to answer in detail questions about the abilities or responsibilities of the new force, however, suggesting that they "will be approved over a period of time" once the force is established.

He said, however, that many citizens probably will feel inclined to call the local number about all types of incidents.

Ald. Gervais also explained the city's attitude about its parking proposals, pointing out that citizens appear more concerned about them than about the $15 million budget presented at the last council session.

"Our attitude was and is one of action and not reaction," he explained. "We want to make sure the city does not become so clogged up with cars that the situation becomes chaotic."

"Despite the stinging criticism...we will not be stampeded into taking a hasty decision," Ald. Gervais declared, indicating council was going to study its solicited responses very carefully before making proposals.

Ald. P. André Gervais
at Rotary, last Wednesday

Daytime parking problem

He said the city was also looking seriously at the daytime parking problem, with the intention of alleviating it within the next two years.

To a complaint that the barrier across de Maisonneuve boulevard at Melville avenue was causing traffic problems in the area, Ald. Gervais agreed:

"I am against it, too, and had I been on council at the time I would have voted against it."

He suggested, in fact, that area citizens opposed to the closure (created early in 1976, almost two years before Ald. Gervais became a member of council) should band together and petition the city.

In his description of changes within the broad area of public safety, Ald. Gervais noted that "things are going very well" in municipal court, thanks to a new filing system and more daytime court sessions.

"Justice is no longer being delayed," he announced proudly.

Council at present is involved in a broad review of fire department activities, he added.

Ald. Gervais was introduced to Rotarians by John L. Perry, 792 Upper Belmont avenue, and thanked by Wilder Penfield Jr., a resident of Town of Mount Royal, who suggested that the future looked so good, "I'm thinking of moving back to Westmount."

Vic Hall rent talk 'on hold'

The City of Westmount and the Westmount YMCA Day Care Committee are far apart in negotiations over the cost of renting Victoria Hall for a day care centre, Ald. Muriel Kaplan reported Tuesday evening.

The day care committee is now considering the city's position to come up with a new offer for rental of the second floor of the city building.

The city is still awaiting a formal offer from the Montreal General Hospital's Community Health Department for use of the main floor, meanwhile, and may not have anything concrete to work with before September, she added.

Ald. Kaplan, who as community affairs commissioner is mainly responsible for negotiating the agreements, told an inquiring Westmount Municipal Association President Hubert de La Beaumelle that the city was unable to reach agreement with day care representatives for acceptance of their project.

"The disparity was so great that it was impossible to come to any conclusion," she said.

Both negotiations will be going on separately, she added, since the health department offer had arrived so late.

"We would be very happy if both these things could take place," she maintained, but since the health department is not yet certain of its space needs, there is no way they could be combined for an overall assessment of the use of Victoria Hall.

"It remains in a holding pattern," she announced.

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