

Springate won't seek re-election to Assen... Wins Liberal nod with 57% of... Road to Quebec

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LIII, No. 15

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, April 16, 1981

20c

HOW THE RIDING VOTED

REGION	FRENCH		MILNER		ARCHAMBAULT		PORTER		SINGER		METIVIER		TOTAL	ELIGIBLE
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%		
NDG (1-24) 24 polls	2654	72.0	845	22.9	45	1.2	25	0.7	97	2.6	22	0.6	3688	5179
Snowdon (25-53) 29	3868	81.5	754	15.9	32	0.7	39	0.8	47	1.0	7	0.1	4747	6414
C. des Neiges (54-89) 36	4423	69.9	1736	27.4	57	0.9	45	0.7	43	0.7	23	0.4	6327	8483
East of Wstmt (90-97) 8	1142	82.6	207	15.0	15	1.1	3	0.2	12	0.9	3	0.2	1382	1967
Montreal Advance (4)	577	70.9	219	26.9	11	1.4	2	0.2	5	0.6	0	0.0	814	
TOTAL non-Wstmt (97)	12664	74.7	3761	22.2	160	0.9	114	0.7	204	1.2	55	0.3	16958	22043
Roslyn School (10)	1602	87.8	138	7.6	8	0.4	28	1.5	42	2.3	7	0.4	1825	2424
The Study (6)	901	91.9	59	6.0	6	0.6	6	0.6	6	0.6	2	0.2	980	1343
Victoria Hall (10)	1330	84.7	163	10.4	9	0.6	6	0.4	50	3.2	13	0.8	1571	2124
St. Paul's School (9)	1342	89.9	103	6.9	4	0.3	7	0.5	24	1.7	10	0.7	1492	2161
Park School (10)	1526	85.9	183	10.3	8	0.5	5	0.3	46	2.6	8	0.5	1776	2376
St. Leo's Academy (10)	1620	91.1	126	7.1	10	0.6	5	0.3	15	0.8	3	0.2	1779	2447
High School (9)	1018	79.8	197	15.4	11	0.9	12	0.9	29	2.3	9	0.7	1276	1921
Westmount Advance (6)	631	92.3	41	6.0	2	0.3	2	0.3	6	0.9	2	0.3	684	
TOTAL Westmount (64)	9970	87.6	1010	8.9	58	0.5	71	0.6	218	1.9	54	0.5	11383	14796
Prisoners	2		1											
TOTAL RIDING (171)	22636	79.9	4772	16.8	218	0.8	185	0.7	422	1.5	109	0.4	28344	36839

Murder charges laid against Jordan

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

First degree murder charges have been laid against Daniel Jordan, 19, in the shooting death last Tuesday at dawn of Westmount schoolgirl Patty Forbes, 17.

Sessions Court Judge André Chaloux visited the accused Tuesday in the Montreal General Hospital where he remains under guard following surgery for what police said was believed to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The judge ordered that Jordan undergo psychiatric exam-

ination before further court proceedings.

Danny Jordan, described by police as a former boyfriend of

the girl and living at 313 Grosvenor avenue, was listed in "stable and improved condi-

Continued on page two

Holy Day closings

AS usual, there is no consistent pattern among businesses and other institutions for closings over the Good Friday and Easter weekend.

Most commercial activity will cease tomorrow.

majority of offices and stores may be expected to be open normally on Monday.

On the other hand, Westmount city hall is to be shut both days and municipal services, if any, will be similar to those ordinarily available on Sundays. The Westmount Public Library will operate normally, 9 am to 5 pm, Saturday only. The new Sunday service will be unavailable this weekend.

The Atwater Library of the Mechanics Institute will be shut Friday to Monday inclusive.

Postal services will be all but totally packed up for the four consecutive days, except for at least one street box collection each of Friday and Monday, with none on Sunday. Special delivery services Friday and Monday will be "at least on a Saturday basis" and on Sunday as usually provided on that day.

Banks will be closed tomorrow and open Monday as usual. That also will be the case with THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and its associated divisions, Publi-Hebdo/Weekly Adservice and Adcomp.

HAPPY EASTER!



SMILES: Victorious Westmount Liberal Richard French, left, congratulates his chief opponent, Parti Québécois candidate Henry Milner, at the latter's headquarters Monday evening.

vote, and the rest was spread among three major challengers and two minor-party candidates. This time there was no serious "third-party" Union Nationale candidate, making it clearly a two-way race.

Doubles 1976 percentage

Mr. Milner, representing the Parti Québécois in Westmount, was able to claim victory in only one poll, No. 160, representing voters on St. Antoine and Selby streets and Greene avenue below the CPR tracks. He drew 27 percent of the vote from the Côte des Neiges district of the riding and 23 percent from Notre Dame de Grâce polls. His acceptance within Westmount was barely nine percent, but he nearly doubled

Continued on page 35

Woman nabbed for smashing store window

A 26-year-old Montreal woman has been charged with committing wilful damage after she was arrested Sunday for allegedly breaking the window of an antique store on Sherbrooke street near Prince Albert avenue, police said.

They reported the incident had been witnessed by an alert Westmount resident who stopped a patrolling police car at 8:25 am to point out the woman who police said was believed to have kicked in the glass, causing some \$50 in damages.

Have you noticed...

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has been putting on weight. For example, last week's issue had 40 pages—and election advertising accounted for relatively little of it. The simple fact is that THE EXAMINER has been getting extraordinary results for many of our advertisers. And many new ones are discovering THE EXAMINER's remarkable penetration of the Westmount market. On top of all this, once a month there is BUYS—the shopper individually addressed and mailed to the dwindling number of Westmount dwellings which don't subscribe to THE EXAMINER—the two papers together providing total Westmount market coverage. Next week is BUYS week. Reserve your space now. Call 932-3157. Deadline for both papers is 4 pm next Tuesday.

BUYS from **Examiner**

Whatever the weather...



NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By CAPT. ERIC NEAL

April 16 to 23

Bright sun will be playing on Easter bonnets, but there will be light showers in southern counties with risk of thunder, strong winds and even hail. Wet, cold mists will occur in the mountains and flurries in the north. Bird migrations are starting and forsythia and hyacinths will be following on the daffodils and tulips. Temperature range from just below freezing in some places to 16 degrees.

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City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that garbage collection on Easter weekend will be as follows:

1) Areas collected by the City:

Regular Collection Day	Will Be Collected
Monday, April 20, 1981	Tuesday, April 21, 1981
Tuesday, April 21, 1981	Wednesday, April 22, 1981

There will be no garbage collection on Friday, April 17, 1981.

2) Areas collected by contract:

Collection will be made on regular collection days except there will be no collection on Friday, April 17, 1981. There will be no special pick-ups on Wednesday, April 22, 1981.

E. A. McCavour,
City Engineer

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, May 4, 8 pm: Regular monthly meeting.

CITY HALL

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

935-8531

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

Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.

Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.

Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.

935-9696

934-2223

935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.

Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.

Light Department, Glen Rd.

935-2066

935-8037

935-8218

EMERGENCIES

Fire 935-2456

Police 934-2121

Public Security 935-1777

MURDER . . .

Continued from page one

tion" by hospital officials, but not well enough to make his initial appearance in court.

Friends and school chums of the popular Westmount girl crowded into the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord for funeral services Friday after-

noon. Hundreds more attended a Palm Sunday Mass in her memory at the Convent of the Sacred Heart where she was a school prefect and member of the graduating class.

No inquest planned

Although laboratory workers said an autopsy report had been completed, Lieut.-Det. Claude Lachapelle said it had not yet been received. A coroner's inquest would not be held in this case, he explained, and it would proceed straight to Sessions Court.

Police said the victim, daughter of Dr. David and Dr. Patricia Forbes, had been shot twice by a .22 calibre rifle about 5 am in the basement of her home at 484 Mount Pleasant avenue where she was found by her family.

Police found the wounded Daniel Jordan in woods across the street, shot once in the chest.

Hospital officials said he had undergone exploratory surgery to stop hemorrhaging but that the bullet had gone "straight through" the left side of the chest. He was no longer in intensive care.

Memorial fund begun

A Patty Forbes Memorial

Garda Security Services

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while you're enjoying the sun.



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French, Milner on parallel themes:

'Participate in Quebec life' 'Get to know us better'

Victorious candidate Richard French is more concerned, for the moment, with the need for his supporters to continue to participate in Quebec life than he is in preparing for his role as an opposition member in the National Assembly.

This became evident in his victory speech, offered twice to campaign workers Monday evening at the Liberal Party headquarters on Victoria avenue.

"I am very much aware of your frustration, sacrifice and hard work," he told his supporters as they mulled over television reports of a handy Parti Québécois victory across the province. "This is a democratic decision and we must accept it as such."

Mr. French emphasized that Westmount was a "favored" community and must take some responsibility for leadership. Westmounters, he said, must show by example and commitment "what we stand for in Canada."

He urged his supporters to "show leadership in our business and family life" and "not to promote panic and despair," which had been evident in the PQ's first victory in 1976. He also warned against recriminations, noting that they are "neither constructive nor positive."

Mr. French later said he had felt no strong messages from Westmount except for a general concern about the high level of taxes and the need to encourage development in the province. He promised that his own constituency duties would mean watching carefully the budget cuts being imposed upon Ville Marie Social Service Centre and the progress of Dawson College in obtaining a permanent campus—hopefully within the riding.

His own duties in Quebec City, he said, would be determined only after consultation with Liberal Claude Ryan in the coming weeks.

"I intend to be the best possible MNA in this province," he vowed, however, and he urged citizens to phone him with concerns and ideas once he establishes a constituency office.

Fund has been set up by the family in favor of the school, said headmistress Sister Margaret Johnson, who said cheques might be sent directly to the convent.

"Because the accused was unable to go to court for his appearance, the court went to him," Lieut.-Det. Lachapelle said, explaining that doctors had given permission for the hospital arraignment.

An initial plea of not guilty is usually rendered in first degree murder charges, he said. A date for the preliminary hearing in Sessions Court would be set up after the mental examination and arraignment. Normal procedure, he said, would be for the case to continue to Superior Court.

Sister Johnson said more than 450 persons, many of them former students of the school, had attended the Sunday mass which originally had been planned as a family mass but was held for Patty "in view of what had happened."

Police said no signs of forced entry had been found at the home, although the garage door had been open. The weapon belonged, as far as they knew, to the accused.

Defeated Parti Québécois candidate Henry Milner urged Westmount voters to "get to know us better" and try to identify with Quebec "as a national community."

Though he had little to cheer about in the voting results—he had hoped for a 20-percent tally in the riding, but got less than 17 percent—he recognized that "some people are willing to be open-minded, to judge on the basis of the best party or the best candidate" rather than simply to cast knee-jerk votes for the Liberals.

Mr. Milner, interviewed while stopping off at the Westmount PQ headquarters between victory celebrations in various parts of Montreal, said he hoped political activity would quiet down for a while, since there was no pressure of language legislation or a referendum to deal with. In that way, he suggested, citizens could take time to reflect on the identity of Quebec as a community of its own, and to adapt to it.

At the same time, he said, the PQ government could go about its business more carefully and with better planning than it had been able to do during its first term.

Mr. Milner, a political science professor at Vanier College, remains president of the National Anglophone Commission for the Parti Québécois.



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING LETTER: Former Reader's Digest direct-mail manager David Room assured Westmount Rotarians last Wednesday there will be some benefit in making the Canadian Postal Service into a crown corporation, but he warned there would be problems, too. Anticipating the legislation which was approved by the Commons this Tuesday, he pointed out that the old government service employed nobody (the treasury board did), owned none of its plant or equipment (the department of public works did) and couldn't purchase or pay for any materials (supply and services Canada did that). "The wonder is not that it's done badly, but that it's done at all," he said. Still there will be problems defining the terms "letter" and "exclusive rights" under the legislation, and in the waiver of liability written into the corporate charter. Mr. Room, who retired from Reader's Digest 18 months ago, is an authority on postal services and was heavily involved in the past two decades of negotiations leading up to this week's legislation. A onetime Westmount Rotarian, he was introduced to the membership by Jean-François Buffoni and thanked by Frank Kenwood.

Des Marais speaker at WMA

Outremont Mayor Pierre Des Marais II, executive committee chairman of the Montreal Urban Community, and Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum have been confirmed as speakers at the May 12 annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association.

President Sally Aitken said at Tuesday evening's meeting that the two would be talking about urban issues and setting out a program that they think will interest Westmount citizens.

Also attending will be the heads of municipal associations of Montreal West, Hampstead and Town of Mount Royal and of the citizens' committee of N.D.G. The format has not yet been established.

The WMA also will elect a new president and directors and will be encouraging all attending to renew their memberships in the association or to become members. All citizens paying the membership fee will be eligible to win a day excursion to the James Bay power project.

Discrimination is detected in recreation

The Westmount Municipal Association is unhappy about the wording of an advertisement in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER asking for volunteers for the girls' soccer program.

WMA directors decided at their Tuesday evening meeting that they would complain formally to the recreation department because it had asked for men experienced in soccer for the boys' program but had required only "mothers, grandmothers, older sisters, or other interested ladies" to act as coaches, referees and other assistants in the program. The advertisement states only that "knowledge of soccer would be an asset."

Dorothy Sirota said that the program should accept the most qualified person, be it man or woman, and claimed that the recreation department is "going to mess up that program one way or another." Jean Williams said she hoped the department would accept men as volunteers if they were available.

WMA vice-president Peter Johnson suggested that citizens who object to the wording of the advertisement also should write to the recreation department.

Flat robbed

Police said \$70 was reported taken from a break-in at an apartment building at 4899 Sherbrooke avenue sometime during the day on Friday. Police reported no damage had been done to the door which was left locked, and possibly opened with a key or card, they said.

A profile in depth on an interesting Westmounter is a weekly feature of THE EXAMINER.



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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

Thursday, April 16, 1981 - 3



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where were



they going?

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

April 7

Nil;

April 8

9:58 am: 3001 St. Antoine, strange odor;
5:59 pm: Rear of 3302 Cedar, spilled gasoline;

April 9

12:45 pm: 201 Metcalfe, Apt. 209, woman taken to RMH;
7:55 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2807, burnt food;

April 10

3:32 am: Westmount and Grosvenor, false alarm;
1:10 pm: Adjacent to 15 Summit Circle, service call;
9:50 pm: Rear of 701 Claremont, grass fire;

April 11

12:08 am: 425 Argyle, persons locked out of house;
2:13 am: Wood and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
12:10 pm: 3139 St. Antoine, ambulance transport to MGH;
2:45 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, ambulance transport to RVH;
3:50 pm: Lansdowne and Côte St. Antoine, Box 311, false alarm;
8:17 pm: 6 Weredale, ambulance transport to MCH;
11:28 pm: Greene and de Maisonneuve, false alarm;

April 12

4:00 pm: 3210 The Boulevard, burst plumbing;

April 13

2:24 pm: Montreal side of St. Joseph Oratory, smoke scare;
5:34 pm: 727 Upper Belmont, internal fire alarm;
10:55 pm: 486 Strathcona, ambulance transport to QEH;

April 14

12:35 am: 2112 Claremont, fire in Montreal.

Uninvited

A resident of Summit Crescent told police Thursday that a statuette worth \$800 was discovered missing from the home following a party there last month for 50 guests.

Anthony's
VARIETY STORE

Post Office Greeting Cards - Etc.
Open 8 am to 8 pm
(Closed Sundays)

4500 St. Catherine St. W. Cor. Abbott
MUCTC BUS TICKETS

Provincial buses fined \$25, costs on 62 charges

Autobus Métropolitain Provincial (1967) Inc. pleaded guilty Tuesday to 62 charges of operating Gray Line tour buses on Westmount mountain and was fined \$25 plus costs on each count by Westmount Municipal Court Judge William P. Shaw.

The sentence followed a year-long court battle between tour

bus companies and the City of Westmount concerning its by-law 882 banning the heavy buses from certain roads leading to the lookout.

The hearing of six charges against Murray Hill Limousine Service and drivers was set for May 19, when two similar counts against Lovéc Limitée will also be heard.

Judge Shaw also imposed a \$100 fine Tuesday against Autobus Viens Inc. and a \$50 fine against one of its drivers when guilty pleas were entered in their behalf by lawyer Lorraine Vibert.

Crown Prosecutor John Donovan suggested the \$25 fine for each count in the Métropolitain charges as a "package deal." The company already had paid

a higher amount in four test cases heard previously against the company and a driver stemming from charges last April.

Ground laid in January

Judge Shaw upheld the valid-

WMA seeking Quebec grant

The Westmount Municipal Association is applying for a provincial government grant to make an inventory of culturally important properties and architecture in Westmount.

The inventory would include individual buildings and groups of buildings, architectural elements, street layout, gardens and green spaces. According to the application, the inventory would become a working document for future municipal legislation.

President Sally Aitken said that Mayor Donald MacCallum will be writing a supporting letter to accompany the grant application.

ity of the city by-law in a judgment in January, laying the ground for the outcome of the cases heard this week and those set for May.

The Métropolitain Provincial company was expropriated by the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission last October after the charges had been laid. As a result, the MUCTC now operates the Gray Line franchise.

As a result, although the City of Westmount had dropped all charges against MUCTC vehicles going to the lookout because of certain constituted rights enjoyed by the purveyor of public transport, it is now faced with the continued operation of Gray Line tours using MUCTC rights of passage.

MUCTC chairman Lawrence Hanigan told THE EXAMINER in February that it intended to operate a full schedule of summer Gray Line tours.

Métropolitain Provincial lawyer Louis Roberge told THE EXAMINER that it was "understood" the company would pay the fines levied against its drivers.

City lawyers study ruling on language

Westmount's lawyers are studying carefully last week's Supreme Court decision on language of operation for municipalities and school boards, and Mayor Donald MacCallum has reserved comment on the subject until they report back to him.

It is unclear, he said, whether the ruling grants municipalities the right to operate in whichever language they like, or whether it means Quebec has the right to impose unilingualism upon them.

He said that Westmount is continuing to work toward the guidelines established by Bill 101, but "we are going to take it awfully slowly."

The city is modifying its letterhead and internal and external documents "so they are no longer offensive to the Office de la Langue Française," he said.

This week the mayor sent off copies of council's resolution changing the official name of the city from "Cité de Westmount" to "Ville de Westmount" (THE EXAMINER, March 5), but that does not affect the English title "City of Westmount," which has no legal status in any event.

No-show

A resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard told police Saturday someone had removed a \$450 showcase from his Ford Econoline truck parked at the rear of his property. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

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Isabelle Côté	934-1767	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Linda Dawes	933-6059	Jean Murray	935-7320
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Norman Orr	621-5114
Joyce Faughnan	934-0232	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Brien (E. J.) Foster	488-7980	Nicole Powell	932-0016
Jocelyne Hoolahan	487-4271	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Suzanne Hurley	481-5756	Linda Robertson	286-1556
Aspasia Kay	481-1878	Gerda Spies	933-5273
Aubrey Kinsman	937-3100	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Eva Klein	481-3530	Shirley Taylor	933-1206

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We Say

Mr. French's task

MR. Richard French did not win his National Assembly seat on Monday.

He won it on Sunday, Oct. 6, last when he defeated Mr. Robert de Fougères for the nomination of the Westmount Provincial Liberal Association.

Nor even then. It really was with the issue of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER of July 3, 1980, in which Mr. George Springate announced that he would not be standing again as this riding's representative at Quebec City.

To be sure, Mr. French is to be congratulated upon being accorded the confidence of his fellow citizens to be their spokesman for the next four years or so in the provincial legislature.

This is a high honor; to be a deputy is the fundamental reward and responsibility in our system of democracy. The "honorable member" is the basic element in our parliamentary system. Ministers and even premiers and prime ministers cannot effectively hold office for long without being elected. The operative word about free governments is that they be "representative."

As a Liberal, Mr. French certainly will represent Westmount. The electors once again made their leanings toward his party abundantly clear Monday. There is no doubt about the legitimacy of our member's mandate.

WE would make only one reservation: in a constituency such as Westmount, where the fundamental philosophy of separation and ethnocentrism of the Parti Québécois is anathema, one must ask how much of the pro-Liberal vote is, in fact, anti-Péquiste.

With the Lévesque forces the ones we like to hate, it is dangerous to assume that the impressive majority run up, as expected, by Mr. French is all positive. Suppose, for example, this were merely a traditional Tory-Grit runoff; would Mr. French be our new MNA? It is only conjecture, but in the climate of the times a genuine conservative might have spelled a different sort of result here.

However, it is Mr. French the Liberal who was elected and there is general satisfaction in Westmount this week over that, even though outweighed by disappointment that Mr. Ryan was unable to unseat the government.

WHAT does this mean for Westmount? More of the same.

We shall be represented once again in the National Assembly from the opposition benches. The bright Mr. French quickly may become one of Mr. Ryan's brain trust, perhaps even a shadow minister. But, he will be a new boy and, as such, a backbencher.

There is an important role for our new member.

First and foremost, he must fill the giant shoes of his popular predecessor — popular with his constituents if not with his leader and party brass. Mr. Springate invariably put the immediate and direct interests and concerns of his constituents ahead of broader strategy and machine. Mr. French must pay attention to his electors as individual citizens if he is not to suffer in comparison.

Having said that, Westmount also will be looking for something new in its representative: one who recognizes that the overriding wish of Westmount is containment of the Parti Québécois, that it be held to its pledge of eschewing its sovereignty-association option (the pledge which perhaps did more than anything to assure its re-election) and curbed in its propensity for socializing everything in sight. This will call for teamwork in house and caucus as well as conscientious constituency work.

A SINCERE "well done" against high odds to the personable Mr. Henry Milner for the PQ. A nod for trying to the four also-rans.

A warm "thank you" to Mr. Springate, as he hands over his seat to his successor. He served us well. And good luck to Mr. French.

The twinning charade

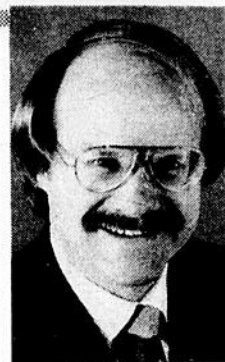
BACK in the euphoric centennial days when the late Mayor Michael Tucker presided over Westmount's twinning with Rimouski, it wasn't exactly an original or revolutionary thing to do. Communities all over Canada were

OUR M.N.A.

Richard French

says . . .

Euphoria and disappointment



AN election brings in its wake both euphoria and disappointment. Its verdict will not, almost by definition, please everyone. Those whose option is not victorious will remember that of all the values we hold dear, democracy is among the most precious.

The election results certainly do not mean that the residents of Westmount riding intend to let debate on the challenges facing Quebec go without their contribution over the coming months and years.

I count on your advice and support in that regard.

I hope very much that no one in the riding, including those whose choice was not the Liberal Party, will hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance.

I am looking forward to working closely with our federal member, Don-

ald Johnston, in the best interests of all of the citizens of our respective constituencies.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. You may count on me to do my best to represent you in Québec City, and to the rest of the province.

As to those of you who contributed so much to the Liberal campaign, I know that nothing I can say in this column could possibly compensate for the fatigue, frustration, and sacrifice that campaigning entails. Nevertheless, to you who spent so many long hours on the committee room, distributing literature, or knocking on doors, I extend my deepest respect and gratitude.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Henry Milner, who was straightforward and fair-minded throughout. If I may be permitted to judge, he was an excellent representative for his party.

OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

Will promises be kept?



THE people have spoken—strongly.

We may not like the result, but it is the reality which we must face for the next four years.

The question: Will Mr. Lévesque and the Parti Québécois honor their election platform or will they once again toy with separation, sovereignty-association, or something similar? Will investors believe them or will they be "once bitten, twice shy"?

We will only know with the passage of time. We should not pre-judge the government, but the record does not stim-

ulate confidence.

One bright spot in a rather dismal evening for local Liberals was to be found in the election results in and around Westmount. Five provincial ridings touch to a greater or lesser extent the federal riding of St-Henri-Westmount. They now all are represented by Liberals with major upsets in St. Henri and Ste. Anne making that possible.

I look forward to working closely with my Liberal colleagues in each of those ridings, with particular emphasis on Westmount and St. Henri where there is the greatest degree of overlap.

forging such links to promote friendships out of a unity which was presumed to exist after 100 years of nationhood.

Mr. John Fisher, the centennial commissioner, died the other day. Otherwise, we would ask him how many of those twinings took place and, more important, how many still exist in any meaningful way.

We guess not many. Westmount, therefore, can take special pride that it has kept the hand of friendship extended to the down-river community. It has been an article of faith with Mayor Tucker's successors that this is a good thing. None has been more adamant about its importance than Mayor Donald MacCallum, and we praise him for it.

Unfortunately, there are all too many signs that the fires which generate warm feelings have burned low. The Pee Wees still have their annual hockey game, the kids staying in their opposite numbers' homes as the match alternatives each year between the two cities. There are benefits from these contacts to last the boys on both sides their lifetimes.

Yet, twinning should be more than a hockey game and the visiting team being accompanied by a handful of officials.

Let's face it; there is dwindling interest. There is no clamoring hoard of citizens,

in either place, not even many parents of the boys on the teams, anxious to make the visiting junket. This year only our mayor and one alderman made the trip to Rimouski, from which we have not had reports of great enthusiasm, bands playing or big promotions.

We get the distinct impression that, at both ends, sometime before the end of winter someone remembers, "Oh, yes; our twin. Must do something about it." Then something to preserve form gets laid on, and that's the end of it for another year.

We don't know whom to blame. Perhaps no one. The spirit hoped for by Mayor Tucker simply isn't there. We say that unless there is some spontaneity about being twins, it really isn't worth the candle; indeed, because it may be forced, it even can generate feelings of imposition and resentment.

We and the newspaper of Rimouski used to exchange copies to keep tabs on each other. We have stopped. Westmount barely was mentioned there from the outset, presumably because the editor concluded that his readers, the citizens of Rimouski, simply weren't interested.

A great pity. But if the twinning charade is to be continued, we suggest that the chief magistrates of the two places get together and decide what is to be done. Nothing may be better.



You Say

Condominium issue ends in elector's thwarting

Sir: Modesty has always been the hallmark of your average born-to-rule Liberal candidate for office so it's perhaps understandable that the media, with the notable exception of *The Gazette*, missed the extraordinarily brilliant solution proposed for Quebec's housing crisis during the just-concluded election campaign.

The formula came from Mr. Reed Scowen, Westmount's gift to N.D.G., during the course of an address in his adopted constituency.

His solution, as reported on page 9 of *The Gazette* of March 30:

"The best way to protect tenants is to try to make them owners of their own homes."

In case anyone should be baffled by the simplicity of it all, here's a paraphrase: If you make every tenant a landlord there would be no tenants.

And how do you do this? Simple. You "lift the freeze on apartment to condominium conversion." The quotes are the *Gazette* reporter's.

I read this item barely 12 hours after watching the disturbing CBS *60 Minutes* documentary on condominium conversion, which triggered memories of the anguish and despair that led to the freeze in Quebec: pensioners and others on fixed incomes being told to come up with \$60,000 to \$70,000 to keep possession of apartments that were costing them \$300 to \$400 a month to rent.

Are we going back to those good old, bad old days? I was incredulous, indeed appalled. I thought Mr. Richard French, our very own Liberal candidate in Westmount, might elaborate. I waited in vain

for a reaction (denial, amplification, clarification) and then called his election office.

A very polite and earnest young man told me Mr. Scowen's remarks might have been "personal" although the candidate had been described as "the party's housing critic." When I expressed dismay that the Liberal Party might allow the barracudas who are taking great chunks out of tenants every year with rent increases to swallow us whole, he assured me he would have Mr. French, or an aide, get in touch with me.

Mr. French, it turns out, though a neophyte in politics, knows a hot potato when he sees one. His aide phoned within 48 hours with the message that Mr. French had nothing to do with the statement, that he was not quite sure what it meant and suggested that I "go to the source."

Then followed a call to Mr. Scowen's N.D.G. office where a sympathetic worker told me the candidate was taking the gospel to another constituency. No, she was unaware of any storm following the speech, yes she understood my concern and then followed the assurance that before any legislation was passed there would be hearings and ample opportunity for all to voice their views. She could not guarantee that Mr. Scowen could return my call before next week (after the election).

So much for one elector's attempts to study one issue.

Perhaps next month, if Mr. Scowen and Mr. French find themselves taking their seats on the Opposition side of the national Assembly, they might wonder who elects governments—landlords or tenants.

Edward W. Barrett

250 Kensington avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2G8

Bantam league hockey wins acclaim of parent

Sir: I had the privilege of attending the final hockey game between the Bruins and the Rangers of the Bantam League recently. The game, won by the Bruins after two periods of sudden-death playoff, was one of the most exciting and well-played that I have seen in years. Although the outcome was otherwise than my own family commitment was cheering for, I feel that the boys of both teams can be proud to have been involved in such a finale.

The real purpose of my letter, however, is to express appreciation to George Deare, the coach of the Rangers, for all that he has taught to the boys of his team in terms both of skill and sportsmanship. I am sure that parents of the Bruins' team, and of the other teams in that league and others sponsored in Westmount, would want to say the same to their coaches. As parents we are grateful and feel it should be publicly acknowledged.

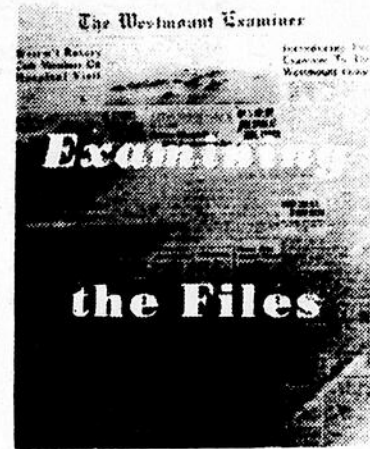
Murray Magor

3282 Cedar avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1Z7

Respects neutrality, glad of endorsement

Sir: I hope that you will not consider me disrespectful of your neutral status if I thank you for your kind endorsement in last week's *EXAMINER*. It was appreciated.

Rick French



Thirty-five Years Ago April 19, 1946

"A laundry van runaway horse gave the driver of a Western taxi a merry chase from Guy and Sherbrooke streets through to Forden avenue on Côte St. Antoine road, where it was eventually halted by a Westmount policeman, following a slight collision with the pursuing taxi on Wednesday morning. At the red lights the taxi driver attempted to corral the horse and vehicle by crowding in front and forcing the animal to the curb, but to no avail. Slight damage was done to the taxi fender."

Twenty-five Years Ago April 13, 1956

"People who have invested in State of Israel bonds can be sure of a profitable return on their investment within a few years," Samuel Bronfman, general manager of the Israeli bond campaign in Canada, told a Montreal press conference Tuesday. "The Israeli nation could get on with the job much faster if they weren't under constant threat of Arab aggression." Mr. Bronfman said he was amazed during his week's visit to the new state how much progress had been made there since 1948, despite the constant threat of Arab invasion. The Israeli people now number 1.5 million. There is still room for another million at least."

Fifteen Years Ago April 14, 1966

"As of last Monday, bus route No. 78 St. Remi, which previously operated to Sherbrooke and Victoria, now operates to the Atwater Station of the Métro from Glen road via St. Catherine street. Route 106 Upper Lachine is now called 106 St. Jacques and is extended to the Atwater Station of the Métro via St. Jacques and Atwater. These two changes are a first step in the eventual integration of surface lines with the Métro system. In addition, Route 124 Victoria is extended south from its present terminal at St. Catherine street via The Glen and St. Remi to Jolicoeur."

Five Years Ago April 15, 1976

"Three landmark Westmount institutions, blown by the winds of social change, remained or were back in the news this week. Most prominent, the massive mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame, continued to concern a group of Westmount citizens in its neighborhood over possible future use of the site. And Dawson College, headquartered at 350 Selby street and sprawling over five locations in Montreal, continued to appear the most likely future user of the mother house. Meanwhile, Weredale House is understood to have had word from Quebec approving in principle proposals that the large block in Weredale Park be abandoned in its present use in favor of dispersing the boys in 'group homes.'"



Sees through others' eyes

By JOAN CAPREOL

BRITISH-born neuro-ophthalmologist Dr. Trevor Kirkham has devised a quick, painless method of confirming suspected cases of multiple sclerosis.

The director of neuro-ophthalmology at the Montreal Neurological Hospital and Institute and associate professor in McGill's department of neurology and neurosurgery for the past six years said: "The method is basically an analysis of a patient's response to visual stimuli.

"The MNHI technique does not require a painful and cumbersome apparatus to be placed against the eyeball itself.

"We have been discovering abnormalities in the retina of the eye which had never previously been found or even suspected in this disease, using our system. The retina is like the film in a camera and its responses have been carried to the brain for development and interpretation."

A set of tiny electrodes is attached to a patient's lower eyelids and the back of his or her head. A light is then flashed into the eyes or the eye is stimulated by various patterns delivered from an oscilloscope screen and a computer analyzes the way the eyes transform the light into electrical energy and how that energy is in turn received by the brain.

Seeks to extend techniques

Dr. Kirkham is 42, 6-foot-1, fair-haired, blue-eyed and Nordic looking. He is articulate, friendly and unassuming. He is working to extend MNHI techniques to the diagnosis of other diseases. He believes that it some day may be possible to detect a wide range of brain and circulatory system troubles, simply by examining the visual system's response to light. As he puts it, "The eye is not only the mirror of the soul, but the mirror of health as well."

"One of the problems is that many diseases of the brain affect the visual system either from degeneration, interference with blood supply or by pressure from tumors," Dr. Kirkham explained. "We hope to devise tests to differentiate or distinguish between these different conditions. One major reason for using tests like this is that there is no possible harm to the patient."

What is a neuro-ophthalmologist?

"Basically he is a doctor who has been trained as an ophthalmologist but who is interested in the way eye disease affects the brain or in the way a nervous system disease shows itself in the eye," Dr. Kirkham said. "In other words it's an ophthalmologist who has a big interest in medicine rather than surgery. It is a difficult question to answer because it's a big field.

"We are interested in how the brain sees because what most people don't realize is that the eye does not see. It lets the light in for the brain to interpret so that, really, it is the brain which sees. We are also interested in the way the brain makes the eyes move, because you have to be able to move your eyes to put them onto an object which is of interest and also, Shakespeare said, the eye was the mirror of the soul and probably 99 percent of all diseases manifest themselves through the eye.

"The average ophthalmologist is not trained to understand what goes on behind the eye and the neurologist has no training in eye disease so that we fall in between the two specialties."

No cause is yet known

Dr. Kirkham said multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system for which no cause is known and which, as its name suggests, comes in multiple forms affecting any part of the nervous

system and in multiple attacks over the years. "I am so interested in it because of the high frequency, maybe even 100 percent, with which it affects the visual system," he said. "Many times the patient does not know that the visual system is diseased or maybe they have vague complaints for which the eye doctor is unable to find a cause, since it does not necessarily cause a loss of vision as would be detected by a routine eye test."

Dr. Kirkham believes there are half a million people in Canada suffering from MS, many of whom don't know they've got it. "It's like a plague in this upper half of the North American continent and in the colder parts of Europe," he said.

MS usually strikes in the late teens up to age 40, so that it hits people in the prime of life and it may leave them handicapped at a time when they have a young family and major financial responsibilities.

MS is not an inherited disease. "Everybody thinks it is like cancer," Dr. Kirkham said. "It's not. Most people don't know they have it and they are still able to earn their living and to do just about everything they want to do. It's a very small percentage who become really crippled and dependent. That's the truth of the matter. It can be a problem but it is not a disease which kills."

Dr. Kirkham said there has been a lot of speculation about viruses as a cause of MS and much controversy from different laboratories about the link between infection and MS but nothing definite is proven.

Cure 'can't be far away'

Is a cure in sight for multiple sclerosis?

"It is not on the immediate horizon but it can't be too far away before the real cause of the disease is found," Dr. Kirkham replied. "There is an enormous amount of research going on into this disease and at the MNHI we have a huge interest in the disease and many different aspects of it are being studied. Probably we are awaiting a fortuitous discovery like the discovery of penicillin before treatment becomes available."

One of the problems with research, Dr. Kirkham said, is obtaining the necessary funding. By and large the public doesn't realize that most research is supported by private organizations rather than direct government grants.

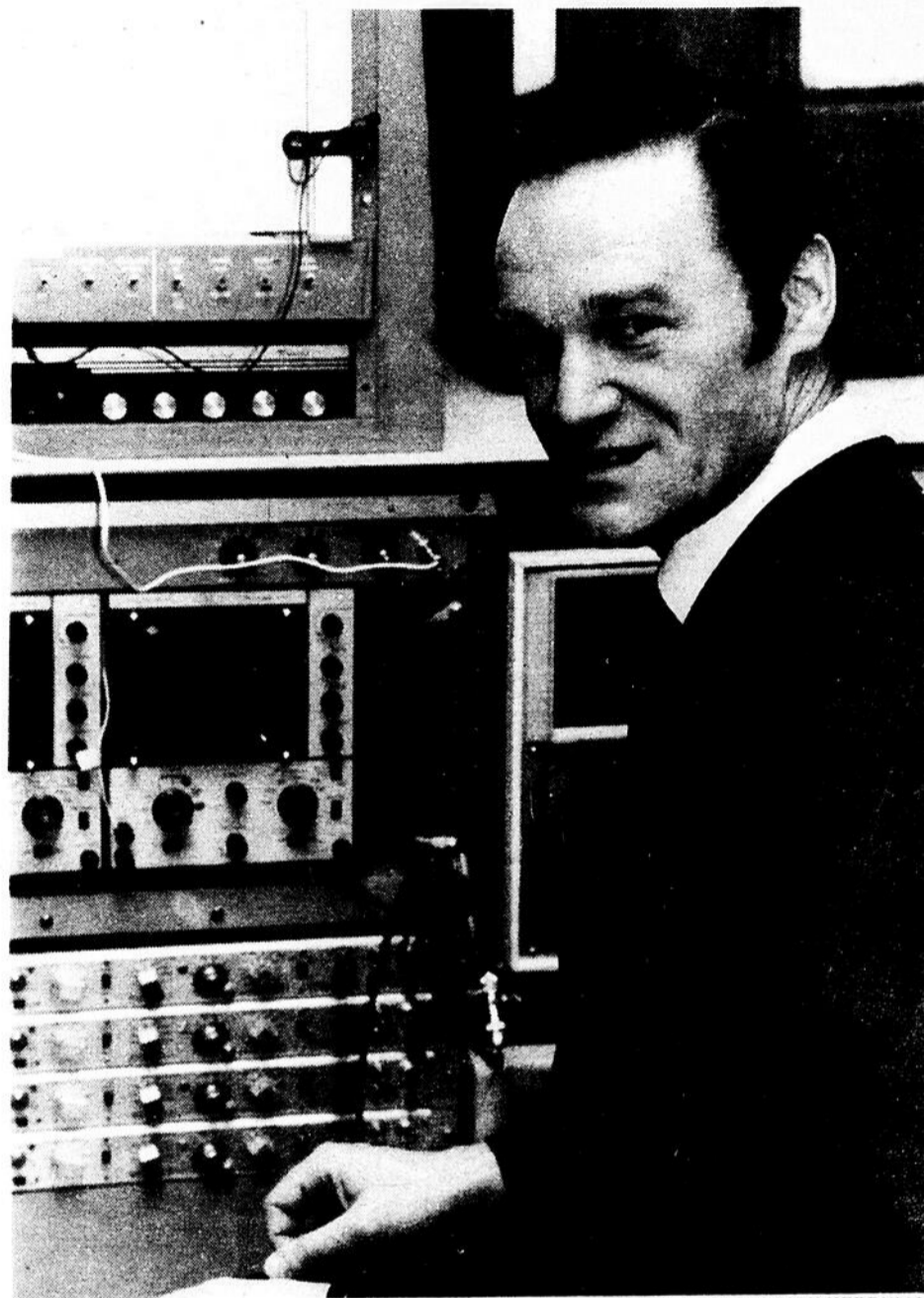
A Canadian citizen since 1978, Dr. Kirkham was born north of Manchester, England. "My father is Harry Kirkham, an ordinary working man," Dr. Kirkham said. "My mother, Hilda, is a pianist but I didn't inherit any musical talent."

Dr. Kirkham has one brother, Malcolm, a research physicist in Birmingham. "He has all the mathematical brains," Dr. Kirkham remarked.

Dr. Kirkham attended Kirkham Grammar School five miles from where he was born. "Kirkham is mentioned in the Doomsday book and it's a very common name in that region but nowhere else in England," he said.

Dr. Kirkham did his medical training at the University of Manchester, graduating in 1963. "I didn't know what I wanted to do at first so I tried several different branches of medicine before finding ophthalmology, with which I fell in love because it combines both medicine and surgery," he said.

He did three years of ophthalmology and then spent two years as a lecturer at Oxford University. "After that I went to London and spent three years studying neuro-ophthalmology at the National Hospital for Nervous Disorders," said Dr. Kirkham. "That is the sister



Dr. Trevor Kirkham

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

hospital to the MNI hospital."

Dr. Kirkham came to Canada in 1973. On arrival he headed the department of ophthalmology at the Montreal Children's Hospital for two years. "I always had a big interest in children because in England separate children's hospitals are very rare and so children and adults are seen in the same clinic," said Dr. Kirkham. "When I arrived I specialized in pediatric neuro-ophthalmology but, when the position at the Montreal Neurological Institute became available, I jumped at it. That enabled me to devote all my time to my chosen specialty.

"One of the things I like about Canada is that doctors have a very free choice to see the type of patient which interests them most and therefore can become experts in a narrow field. In England under the national health service there are only 400 eye specialists for 60 million people but here in Quebec we have almost the same number for six million."

Dr. Kirkham, who is bilingual, reads a lot, mostly history and language. "The history of Quebec has been of particular interest to me but one of the problems with my job is that it eats up most of my time," he said. "In research and teaching one always has to devote a lot of time to keeping up to date," he said.

Author of over 60 articles

Dr. Kirkham writes for scientific journals, publishing the results of research

undertaken and has authored or co-authored more than 60 articles.

A member of the Ophthalmology Society of the United Kingdom, he attends scientific meetings in the United States and Europe, mostly very small conferences on neuro-ophthalmology. "There are only a handful of us in the whole world who practise this specialty on a full-time basis," he said.

Dr. Kirkham has just returned from a lecture tour of Western Canada.

He plays soccer. He played for the medical school and on university teams.

In Canada he played for the Nuns' Island team and was captain when it won the championship of the South Shore Soccer League in 1976.

Next Week's Profile

Susan Sproule

Hon. George C. Marler dies



Hon. George Carlyle Marler, notary and politician who represented Westmount at either Quebec or Ottawa continuously from 1942 to 1958, was paid last respects Tuesday afternoon at a funeral service in St. George's Anglican Church, Dominion Square.

Mr. Marler died last Friday evening at the Royal Victoria Hospital following a heart attack. He was in his 80th year.

In a long career of public service, Mr. Marler experienced all three levels of government. In addition to being an MLA and MP for this riding, as well as cabinet minister in both provincial and federal government, he was a Montreal city councillor and vice-chairman of the central city's executive committee from 1940 to 1947. He also was a member of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission, precursor of the Montreal Urban Community regional government.

Mr. Marler was born on Sept. 14, 1901, son of William de Montmollin Marler and Harriet Amelia Jamieson. He was educated at Selwyn House School, Bishop's University, the Royal Naval College of Canada and McGill University, receiving his Bachelor of Civil Law degree in 1922.

He had joined the family notarial firm, now known as Marler, Tees, Watson, Poitevin, Javet & Roberge, in 1919, becoming a partner and director of a number of Canadian corporations. In 1965 he became chairman of the board of Canada Cement Lafarge Quebec Ltd.

To Quebec in 1942

While still in a leading role in City of Montreal affairs, Mr

the general election of June 1957, in which the Liberals were defeated. He lost personally in the Tory sweep of 1958.

He was a minister without portfolio in the provincial government of Premier Jean Lesage, after his appointment as a member of the Legislative Council in 1960 until that body was abolished in 1965.

In 1928 he married Phyllis Constance Walker. He is survived by his wife and four children, Eve (Mrs. Phillip Aspinall), June, Dr. George Eric and Claire as well as six grand-

children and his brother, John deM. Marler, QC. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Tracy S. Ludington, a one-time editor of *THE EXAMINER*, writes:

Final tribute Tuesday to George C. Marler marks conclusion to what probably was the most remarkable political figure in this country.

Minister in St. Laurent's Federal Liberal cabinet, a member for Westmount-St. Antoine for four years, he was also a provincial minister for five years under Premier Lesage.

He also led the opposition in the Legislature from 1948 to 1953.

A great many also will remember him for his seven years as a vice-president of the executive committee of the Montreal city council. It was there indeed that his achievements became legendary.

Covering city council for *The Gazette* at the time, I can remember, for instance, one occasion on which everyone in council voted against the upcoming city budget. Marler took a copy home overnight, altered all sections and brought it back to council where it was so successful it was passed unanimously.

I also remember an occasion when an opponent, arguing with him in council, said: "Figures don't lie," to which Marler quickly replied, "Figures don't lie—but liars can figure."

BEST
WISHES
FOR A
JOYOUS EASTER
AND A
HAPPY
PASSOVER

 **Cavendish Mall**

Cavendish at Kildare in Cote St-Luc

From May 1, 1981 there will be a new procedure to apply for a **CHIP** home insulation grant

If you are considering insulating your home you should check if you are eligible for a grant. Then send CHIP a request card for your personalized application form which will indicate that grant money has been set aside for you for 90 days.

If you have answered "YES" to all the questions you can obtain your personalized application form for a grant by sending us a completed CHIP request card. This card is available from most insulation material retail outlets, insulation contractors or from your provincial CHIP office.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Is it a principal residence or non-profit hostel? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is it a house or apartment of 3 storeys or less? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Was it built before January 1, 1961 in any province* or before September 1, 1977 in the Yukon, Northwest Territories or Newfoundland? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Canadian Home Insulation Program

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Montréal, Québec H4L 5A8
tel: (514) 341-7105
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ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

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

Easter Sunday

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist (Church School & Nursery)

Holy Eucharist during the week

Maundy Thursday
9:00 pm Holy Eucharist of the Institution and Stripping of the Altars

Good Friday

9:30 am Devotions
Noon to 3 pm Three-Hour Vigil
Bishop Hollis conducting

Holy Saturday

10:00 am Offices
Wednesday, April 22
9:30 am Holy Eucharist

Organist and Director of Music:
Susan Davis

ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

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

Maundy Thursday

8:00 pm Solemnity of the Lord's Supper
Choral Eucharist
Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday

10:30 am Mattins
Fauré's Requiem will be sung by the Choir

Holy Saturday

8:00 pm Deanery Easter Vigil
Church of St. Columba

Easter Day

7:00 am Holy Eucharist
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Choral Eucharist, Procession and Sermon
10:30 am Church School and Nursery

Tuesday in Easter Week

7:30 pm Holy Eucharist

Wednesday in Easter Week

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

Good Friday - April 17

11:00 am Meditations on the Seven Last Words from the Cross
A tri-church service with Mr. Donald Schmidt of Westmount Park Church and the Rev. W. Robert Hussey joining Mr. Farquhar in the conduct of worship.

Easter Sunday - April 19

8:30 am Communion Breakfast
10:45 am Music Before Service
Guest Trumpeter: Murray Robertson

11:00 am Easter Celebration
Sermon: "Making Human Life Human"
"Dealing with Aliveness"
(Read John 20:1-9)
Rev. Alexander Farquhar

Church School Crib Corner

Ted McLearn, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

+ + +

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. W. T. Mercer, BTh
Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

April 19

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

Margaret de Castro, BMus, MMus, Organist & Choir Director

+ + +

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

April 19

11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: "Gone Fishing"
Donald Schmidt preaching
Social Hour following Service
Crib Corner

After lunch slides and the story of the passion play 1980 of Oberammergau will be presented.

Tuesday

11:30 am Bible and Brunch Club
Mr. G. E. W. Barton, Organist and Choir Master

ALL ARE WELCOME



60th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON: The Sisterhood of Shaar Hashomayim is holding its 60th anniversary Donor Luncheon on Tuesday, May 5, at noon, in the Metcalfe avenue hall of the synagogue. Fashions by Rita Ltd. boutique will be shown. Proceeds are to go to Meals-on-Wheels. Left to right, seated, are Carol Koffler, president; Elizabeth Dalfen, Sylvia Schneiderman and Dale Boidman, co-chairman, and, standing, Roz Goodman, co-chairman, and Irene Lande.

Baptists mark holy weekend

The annual Good Friday Communion service of the Quebec Association of Baptist Churches will be held at Westmount Baptist Church, tomorrow at 10:30 am.

Jeffrey Joudrey will lead the association choir in such works as, "Surely He Hath Born Our Grievs" and "With His Stripes..." from Handel's *Messiah*. Presiding will be Rev. John MacPhail of First Baptist Church.

The Easter Sunday celebration service at 11 am will include the ordinance of Believers' Baptism. Dr. Walter Ellis will preach on "The Audacious Claim." At the 7:30 pm service he will show slides of Jerusalem and Gordon's Calvary with a devotion entitled, "By Way of the Cross."

A coffee hour will follow in the lower temple. A warm Easter welcome is extended to all.

Medieval music

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Dorchester and Atwater, is to be the setting for a concert of medieval music for the Easter season on Sunday at 4 pm.

Admission is to be charged. Children specially welcomed.

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness

April 17 - Good Friday
12 noon Meditation on the cross
April 19 - Easter
10:30 am Holy Communion

Welcome to All

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 6:25 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:00 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 7:00 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, April 19, *The First Day of Pesach*, 8:30 am; Monday, April 20, *The Second Day of Pesach*, 8:30 am; Tuesday, April 21 to Friday, April 24, *Chol Hamoed Pesach*, 7:15 am.
Evening Services: Sunday, April 14, 7:00 pm; Monday, April 20, 7:00 pm; Tuesday, April 21-Thursday, April 23, 6:50 pm.

Dominion-Douglas hosts the three United churches

Traditionally the three United Churches of Westmount join together for Good Friday services. This year, Dominion-Douglas is the host church for the service at 11 am. Mr. Donald Schmidt of Westmount Park Church and the Rev. W. Robert Hussey of St. Andrew's Church will participate and the Rev. Alexander Farquhar will be the preacher.

Another tradition at Dominion-Douglas is the Vigil which begins immediately following the Good Friday service, continuing until Sunday morning. The sanctuary will be open for all who wish to drop in for prayer and quiet meditation.

On Easter Sunday, the Vigil ends with a breakfast and Communion in Tees Hall followed by a service of celebration at 11 am. Mr. Farquhar's sermon concludes a series on "Making Human Life Human" with "Dealing with Aliveness." The choir and guest trumpeter, Murray Robertson, have prepared special music for this occasion.

The church school program

will include the showing of the NFB film "I'll find a way."

Other members of the community are invited to join the Dominion-Douglas congregation. For more information, please call the church office at 486-1165.

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Phone: 484-1149

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222 METROPOLITAN BLVD.
Phone: 695-4200



The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

SHARE HOLY WEEK AND EASTER WITH US

April 16 **Maundy Thursday** 5:30 pm
A communion service in a special setting commemorating our Lord's last supper with His disciples.

April 17 **Good Friday** 8:00 pm
Handel's "Messiah", Parts II & III
Choir and orchestra conducted by Wayne Riddell

April 19 **Easter Sunday** 11:00 am
A festival communion service highlighted by Handel's "Hallelujah" Chorus

Children of all ages are welcome to join a very active and contemporary church school each Sunday.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Rev. William R. Russell, Minister
Wayne Riddell, Director of Music
Sherbrooke Street West at Bishop

WE WANT TO BE YOUR DOWNTOWN CHURCH

St. Andrew's marks Easter

A pre-Easter service will be held on Easter Sunday in the Chapel of St. Andrew's United Church at 9:30 am. Children and adults from the congregation will be participating. Following this special celebration,

rolls, coffee and juice will be served in the auditorium.

At 11 am the regular Easter service of worship will be held in the sanctuary. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Annual meeting for Grenfell

The annual meeting of the Montreal branch 9th Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission will be held at 8 pm next Wednesday at St. Matthias' Church hall, 12 Church Hill.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, April 16, 1981 - 9

The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Sarsfield, MD, medical director for southern Labrador. Color slides of Labrador will be shown.

Handicrafts and hasty notes will be on sale. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Play it safe! When away...
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Good Eating

After nine years of serving the Westmount community

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has expanded!

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Finally we have done it! Our new menu offers enough variety in Italian cuisine that ... well ... come and see for yourself!

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Car raided

A black leather wallet containing \$15 was stolen from the locked glove compartment of a 1971 Plymouth which police said was parked unlocked at Elm avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard last Tuesday and Wednesday. Damage to the car, owned by a Greene avenue man, was listed at \$25, police said.



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Beyond

A random sampler of things to see or do

Westmount's

in the bigger city surrounding us

Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

Don't ask for Moon River

Imagine an orchestra whose members have little regard for traditional scales, keys and tuning and which has no repertoire. In fact the tunes, if they can be called that, are a surprise even to the members. You may think there is nothing unusual about that, there being many such bands diligently practicing in garages throughout the city. You would be surprised, however, if one of those bands were given a stage upon which to perform at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The question is: is it music, art or both?

The group is the *Nihilist Spasm Band* and they will be playing Saturday at 8:30 pm in the auditorium of the museum. The name of the band seems particularly fitting as anarchy reigns during one of their performances. The music is described by the concert organizers, however, as "cheerful, mercilessly strong, funny and engaging to listen to."

With their electric kazooos, and strangely strung instruments, the band takes the stage having no idea what it is going to do. Much depends on the type

of audience. Some members may even decide to go off on a tack completely different from what the others are doing. The whole thing sounds like terrific fun.

Orchestra has final words

Director Alexander Brott would have no place in the *Nihilist Spasm Band* but he undoubtedly is much appreciated by members of the McGill Chamber Orchestra and its audience. The MCO will be performing a Haydn concert Friday tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Christ Church Cathedral. Because it is Good Friday, the orchestra will perform "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Continued on page 12

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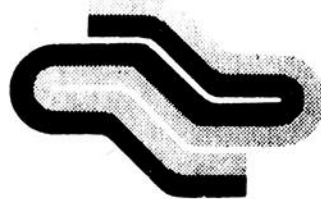
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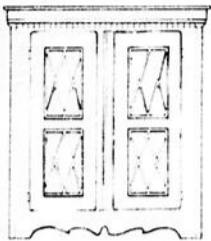
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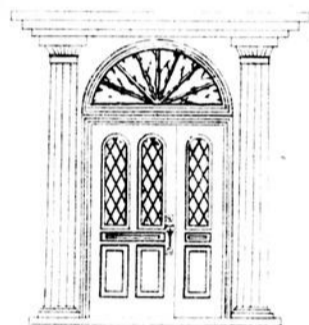
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BEYOND . . .

Continued from page 10

Also on the program will be a work by Alexander Brott himself. The church is at University and St. Catherine. Admission is free.

Flute, guitar in concert

The last in a series of Easter concerts at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral will be presented Sunday at 3 pm and will feature flutist André-Gilles Duchemin and guitarist Peter McCutcheon playing the works of Sor, Chopin, Bach, Albeniz and Villa Lobos. The church is at the corner of Dorchester and Mansfield.

'Messiah' returns

What would Easter be without a performance of Handel's "Messiah"? Wayne Riddell will be leading the choir of the church of St. Andrew and St. Paul in a performance of the Lenten and Easter portions of the work at the church on the corner of Sherbrooke and Bishop tomorrow at 8 pm. Admission is free but a free-will offering would be appreciated.

Music, mass combined

The Church of St. James the Apostle, 1439 St. Catherine street west will be presenting a performance of Louis Vierne's "Messe solennelle" in the context of a celebration of the Holy Eucharist tonight at 8 o'clock. The piece was written for four-part choir and two organs. The choir and organ of the church will be under the direction of Anthony King.

Beauty Cream at Phoenix

The next play to be read in the Monday evening Playwrights' Workshop series at the Phoenix Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west will be *Beauty Cream* by Pan Bouyoucas, Monday at 8 pm. It will be directed by Brian Richmond and admission is free.

One play opens, one continues

Ever Loving by Margaret Hollingsworth opens at the Centaur Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock and runs until May 31. Jane Heyman directs this play about the challenges faced by three war brides who come to Canada after the Second World War to join their husbands. The

cast includes Maja Ardal, Lee J. Campbell, Louisa Martin, Morris Panych, Michael Rudder and Linda Sorgini. If you haven't yet seen Tom Stoppard's *Night and Day* it has been held over at the Centaur until April 28.

First act is dinner

There is a theatre restaurant which has been brought to my attention, the information on

which I will pass along. It is called Au Vieux Fort and is located at 120 chemin de St-Jean in Vieux La Prairie. A dinner-theatre package is presented Thursday to Saturday. Dinners are served at 6:30 and 8:45 pm and curtain time is 9 pm. The two plays now running are *Le défunt* and *La baby-sitter* by René Obaldia. You can go for just the theatre on Thursday and Friday.

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ANNUAL EASTER MARCH: More than 100 students from Polyvalente St-Henri took part in an Easter march through Westmount on their way to St. Joseph's Oratory last Wednesday afternoon. The youths are members of La Pastorale St-Henri, a Roman Catholic group. They were escorted by local MUC police as they carried the cross through local streets, making their way up Forde Avenue in this photo.

PQ re-election heightens hopes of Dawson campus

Dawson College may have a decision from the newly-re-elected Parti Québécois on the feasibility of the mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame as the CEGEP's new home by the middle of May, as the present public works department study can continue without interruption by change of government.

Director-General Robert "Squee" Gordon has high hopes for an early resolution to the controversy, specially after Premier René Lévesque's election-night pledge to "honor our promises."

As the campaign was proceeding, the provincial treasury board authorized the public works department to draw up an analysis of the cost of renovations to the big religious building at Sherbrooke street west and Atwater avenue. "This should be wrapped up" by the end of May, Dr. Gordon suggested this week.

The only danger is that the public works department may decide that the renovations would be too expensive, he said. If it does, Dawson may have to begin facing the prospect of purchasing buildings and consolidating its campus near the present Selby street building in Westmount.

The Mother House is two-thirds in Westmount and has been the first choice of Dawson officials for the past six years. Dawson was promised a permanent campus soon after it opened in 1969, but has been unable to nail down a government commitment.

Amanda's Run-ins



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

We regret having to report that, almost as an underscoring to last week's amendment of the dog by-law, one of our number bit three people in Westmount Park Saturday morning.

This is an unfortunate incident, not entirely unforeseeable in light of personality changes the dog has undergone in recent months. He now wears a muzzle while walking and it is to be hoped that his restraint satisfies the requirements of the law and that no further action need be taken. Such mishaps can only serve to tarnish the reputation of all dogs and give ammunition to those not overflowing with love for us.

Signs denoting dog-run areas reappeared this week, a sure indication that spring has arrived. The public security officers are charged with enforcing the regulations and it is our experience that they do so in a friendly and polite manner. As we have stated previously, this attitude is a great incentive to obey the laws, and coupled with the fact that whenever possible the officers use their discretion, all indications are that the coming summer will be filled with peace and co-operation. If that discretion is respected and not abused, it will continue and will greatly enhance the privileges dogs enjoy in our community.

It seems that parvovirus is rearing its ugly head again. By all accounts the pertinent inoculation serves to protect a dog completely. Those of you who had one last summer should have it renewed at an interval no greater than one year. Those who have never been immunized are urged to see the vet as soon as possible.

The deadline for submissions to the Westmount Historical Association's annual contest is May 1. The topic this year is "Our Parks," and entry forms may be picked up at the library. This is a subject to which dogs can bring an unique and appreciative perspective and we hope that some of you will contribute in whatever way suits you.

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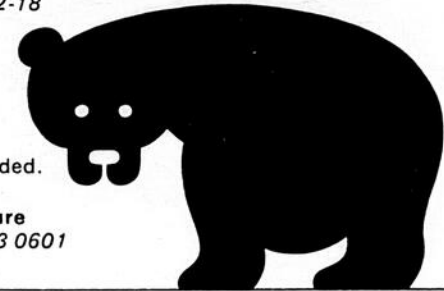
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WMA eyes lighting complaints

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Westmount Municipal Association continues to receive citizen complaints about the street relighting scheme being undertaken by the city.

At Tuesday evening's WMA meeting, president Sally Aitken read a letter from a Rosemount avenue resident who objected to the planned installation of mercury vapor lighting on the street. The letter had been sent to Ald. David Caruthers commissioner of power and communications, with a copy to the WMA.

Mrs. Monica Fairweather, 3 Anwoth road, also told the directors that residents of her section of the street from Clarke avenue to Mountain avenue were content with the present street lighting, felt that it was adequately bright and would object to a replacement of it by mercury vapor lights. She added, however, that residents probably would have no objections to modifications to the old-style lights. Mrs. Aitken suggested that Mrs. Fairweather conduct a survey of the residents of her block and present the written information to the city.

The WMA has drawn up its own survey to be distributed to citizens affected by the relighting program. Mayor Donald MacCallum, however, had objected at the last council meeting to the WMA carrying out a survey on its own. It is not clear whether the results of the city survey will be made public. The mayor also has said that he will not necessarily act on the basis of the survey but will take the views of citizens into consideration.

WMA director Dorothy Sirota added that it would be in the interest of residents of streets not affected by the lighting to support those opposing changes on their streets because it would prevent needless expenditures.

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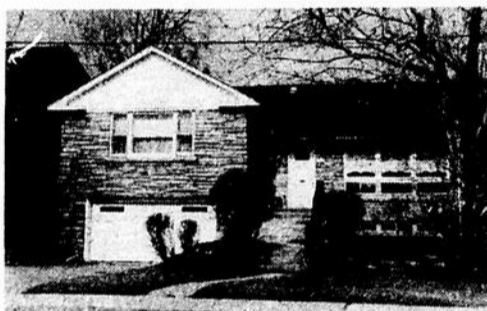
Young Ladies 18-29

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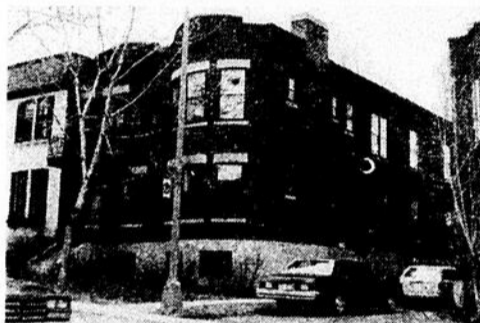




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New on the market. Executive home in tip-top condition. Fireplaces in lovely library and living room. Modern equipped kitchen. 5 bedrooms. Fenced garden. Good parking. Interesting extras. Exclusive.
Mrs. Margaret Evans, 932-6329

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West Centre
Haddon Hall apartment. 2 bedrooms, high ceilings. Living room with operating fireplace. separate dining room. Garage space included. \$522 per month.
Suzanne Hurley, 481-5756, 932-1112

Westmount
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Mrs. A. Kinsman, 937-3100

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

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WESTMOUNT



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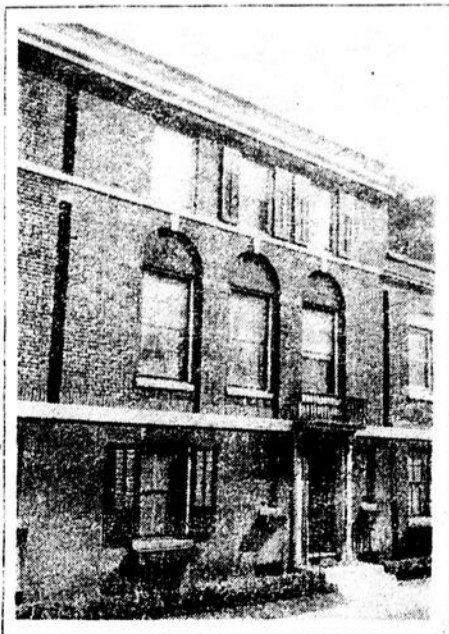


NEW EXCLUSIVE - A STATELY ELEGANT HOME! Most exquisite, center hall, beautifully panelled with stained glass window complement the extra large living and dining rooms. Modern kitchen and large separate eating area. Master bedroom with private bathroom, 5 other bedrooms and 4 bathrooms. In excellent condition, many special features. Asking \$650,000. Call Mrs. Francine LeSage Woodfine, 731-6817 or 739-6863.



CENTRAL MONTREAL

A UNIQUE TOWN HOUSE - Elegant 3 storey home in secluded downtown area off Simpson Street. Magnificent living room and ground floor den, circular stairway, garage. Many interesting architectural features. Just listed. \$435,000. M.L.S. Mrs. Alison Cosgrove, 937-7729 or 731-6817.



HOMES OF DISTINCTION

April 2

4270 de Maisonneuve: for Mr. Negrete by self and Guy Hébert Plomberie et Chauffage, alterations, \$24,500;

April 3

3217 The Boulevard: for Prime Development by Jean Claude Gilbert Plumbing, to install 19 plumbing fixtures in new dwelling, \$10,000;

3221 The Boulevard: for Prime Development by Jean Claude Gilbert Plumbing, to install 19 plumbing fixtures in new dwelling, \$10,000;

3225 The Boulevard: for Prime Development by Jean Claude Gilbert Plumbing, to install 19 plumbing fixtures in new dwelling, \$10,000;

4883 Sherbrooke: for Sherwin-Williams by Enseignes Cummings, to erect a new sign, \$800;

758 Lexington: for Mrs. Ruth Dubrovsky by self and Gottlieb Plumbing and Heating, to install one plumbing fixture, \$3,050;

April 7

3 Grove Park: for Mrs. T. C. Brainerd by self, alterations, \$2,500;

April 8

3685 The Boulevard: for St. George's School by Miller Price Construction, to install a door, \$1,600;

April 9

1 Westmount Square: for Chacok by Duguay, Giesinger & Vaiana, alterations, \$23,200;

3220 The Boulevard: for Sandtech Ltd. by Delton Construction, new dwelling, \$250,000;

3224 The Boulevard: for Sandtech Ltd. by Delton Construction, new dwelling, \$250,000;

12 Lorraine: for James Wright by Clovis Plumbing, new water entrance, \$125;

April 10

4445 de Maisonneuve: for Mrs. T. Reid by A. Paquin, alterations for patio, \$2,500;

754 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr. Paul by Hasko Construction, to build deck at rear, \$3,500;

3 Forden: for Mr. McCurdy by Hasko Construction, to build deck at rear, \$3,200;

4103 Sherbrooke: for A. N. Shaw Restaurant Inc., use of street and sidewalk on April 11;

April 13

15 Forden: for J. Reitman by Kolostat Inc., to install air units, \$3,000;

Springfield avenue: for City of Westmount by Charles Duranceau, to make restoration cuts in street.

Mercedes gone

A \$16,000 Mercedes was stolen from a driveway on Chesterfield avenue over the weekend, police report. The vehicle was a 1976 model and green in color.



WEST CENTRE

Near hospital. 9-room cottage with city and mountain views. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. 1982 occupancy. New exclusive. \$195,000.

WEST CENTRE

Old world elegance. Beautifully restored 5 bedroom townhouse on cul-de-sac. 2 bathrooms, updated kitchen, small garden. Impeccable condition. \$198,000.

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INTERREALTY LTEE

931-3131

(broker)



New exclusive on de Maisonneuve, close to Westmount Park. Beautiful semi-detached house with separate living room and panelled dining room, 4 bedrooms, one and 3/2 bathrooms. In-laws quarters in basement with separate entrance. Beautiful woodwork, moldings, and stained glass. Parking and garden. \$259,000. Jacqueline Anson 486-4615, 931-3131.

Kensington Avenue. Move-in condition. Sunny, spacious completely renovated family home. 25' living room with open fireplace, 21' dining room with pass-through to magnificent country kitchen with Jenn-air, track lights, door to deck and garden. Large master suite with wall of built-ins, den with open fireplace, attic studio, oak panelling and natural woodwork throughout. New insulated roof, new wiring (200 amps and circuit breakers) and new plumbing. Open for offers, asking \$315,000. Suzanne Gourd 933-0116, 931-3131.

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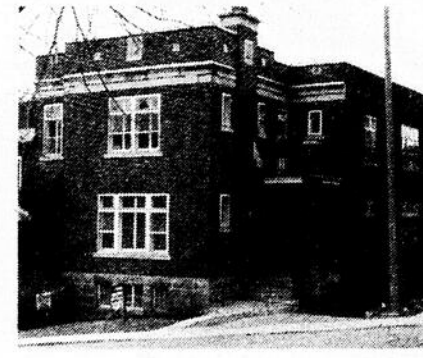
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Westmount - detached
Cedar and stone split level residence set back on The Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, deep garden, garage. Inquiries call Edith Berman 934-1818, 935-4205.



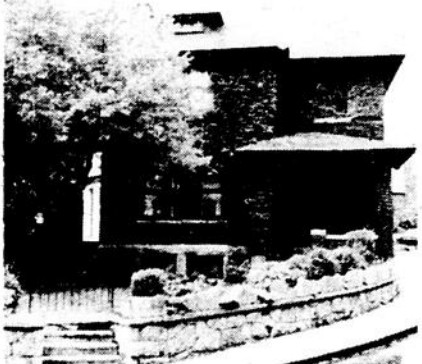
Westmount
Argyle, excellent location, high quality 8½-7½-room duplex, two full bathrooms, modernized kitchens, garages, parking. \$285,000. Exclusive Georgette Tremblay 845-3525, 934-1818.



Westmount
A home of prestige
This luxurious residence located on Carlton Avenue is nestled on 11,000 square feet of landscaped garden. It lends itself beautifully to entertaining as well as family living. Six bedrooms on same level, three bathrooms, two powder rooms, double garage. New on the market. For further details please call Françoise Bibaud 934-1818, 482-1143.



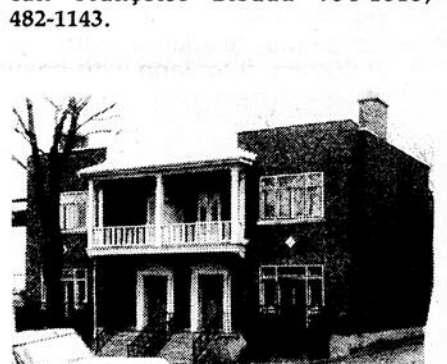
Westmount
Roslyn Avenue special offering of a luxury duplex and a charming coachhouse set back on 12,600 sq. ft. of land. Revenue of \$22,800 per year. Fireplaces, garages, splendid entertaining areas. Graceful architecture. Inquiries Edith Berman 934-1818, 935-4205.



Westmount - mid-level
Charming detached brick residence. Excellent condition, 4-1 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms. Open fireplace. Garden. View. \$300,000. Call Ursula Clabon 934-1818, 733-6745.

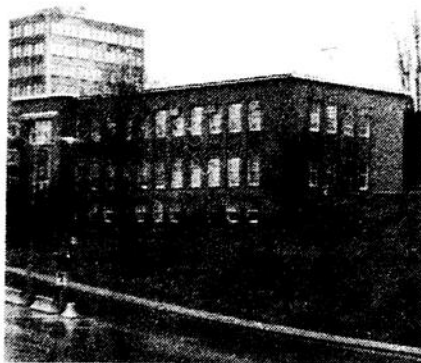


Westmount
Most interesting house in choice residential neighborhood. Three marble fireplaces, four bedrooms, four bathrooms plus powder room on ground floor. Twenty-foot square studio with professional lighting. Large lot. Please call Mrs. Betty Firstbrook 482-7706, 934-1818.



Westmount - just listed
Detached double duplex with tremendous possibilities and charm. 7-8 rooms in each flat. Lots of natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, garages for 4 cars. Call Françoise Bibaud 934-1818, 482-1143.

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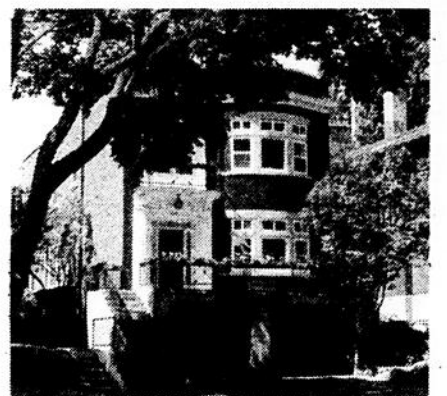


Westmount
3 storey brick commercial building. 18 offices fully rented. Gross revenue \$57,300. Excellent mortgage \$108,000. at 7% until 1989. Parking for 18 cars. Priced to sell \$500,000. Exclusive. Georgette Tremblay 845-3525, 934-1818.

Westmount
Unique and new contemporary residence. Under construction. Being built with the finest materials available. Emphasis on originality: courtyard entrance, circular stairwell, fireplaces and decks. Twelve rooms, six bedrooms, 4½ deluxe bathrooms. Flawless home with all the conveniences of modern living. Plans available. Listed at \$465,000. Exclusive. Rita Anne Conn 934-1818, 937-4457



Westmount
Super location, center hall plan. Ground-floor den, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, garage. \$269,000. Call Nita Etcheverry 934-1818, 931-3095.



Westmount
Detached brick, four bedrooms and maid's room, woodwork, two-car garage, lovely garden. \$350,000. Jeanine Saegert 934-1818, 481-6365.



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934-1818 4150 St. Catherine West (near Greene Avenue) Westmount 934-1818

Real estate as inflation hedge gross understatement here

By **ANDY DODGE**

REAL ESTATE often is touted as a "good hedge against inflation."

In Westmount last year, those words turned out to be the biggest understatement going.

Property-owners saw the value of their homes climb 46 percent. In fact, during the past three quarters the annual rate of increase was about 55 percent. Average house prices have doubled since the third quarter of 1978, and present trends show that the steep climb is continuing into 1981.

Buyers, on the other hand, found for the most part that the prices climbed far beyond their range. Instead of relinquishing the Westmount market to seek properties elsewhere, however, they simply accepted less in the way of a house for the money they were ready to spend.

This brought the interesting result toward the end of the year that the average prices hovered between \$150,000 and \$170,000, while the average valuation of the homes bought dropped.

The climb also had its effect on the "upward mobility" buyers, who wanted to sell their present Westmount homes to buy other, more expensive ones. Spreads of \$30,000 and \$40,000 between properties became proportionally less meaningful: the difference between a \$200,000 and a \$230,000 house is far less than the difference between houses costing \$90,000 and \$120,000.

In statistical terms, the averages show that a typical Westmount house experienced an increase of nearly \$60,000 last year alone: a decade ago that amount would have purchased two Westmount properties.

Referendum's effect

There is little doubt that the sovereignty-association referendum was the most important factor affecting house prices last year. Prices had been moving upward at an annual rate of about 22 percent for the previous two years — still, twice the rate of inflation. But as speculators began to gamble on a "No" victory in the referendum, and then when the final vote tally was achieved, the market soared.

Other factors played an important part, too. The low value of the Canadian dollar attracted foreign money into Canada, and when the choice of investment was real estate, the foreigners were attracted by the luxury of upper-level Westmount homes combined with their comparatively still-low prices.

The drop in interest rates leading up to the American election probably gave many inves-

tors the idea that their cash should come out of the bond or money markets, and it took the edge off the tremendously high mortgage payments others found necessary to purchase Westmount homes.

The speculators, themselves, were highly influential. By grabbing up "bargains" and holding them until they could enjoy a tremendous capital gain (some are just coming back on stream now), they reduced the supply of available residential real estate. And because of the cash they had on hand as the result of a few successful sales, they were able to wait for the right buyers to come along, rather than accept lower offers.

The prices may have been tempered slightly by the 15 housing starts Westmount enjoyed last year but, considering the number of resales (348), the new housing stock becomes almost meaningless in comparison.

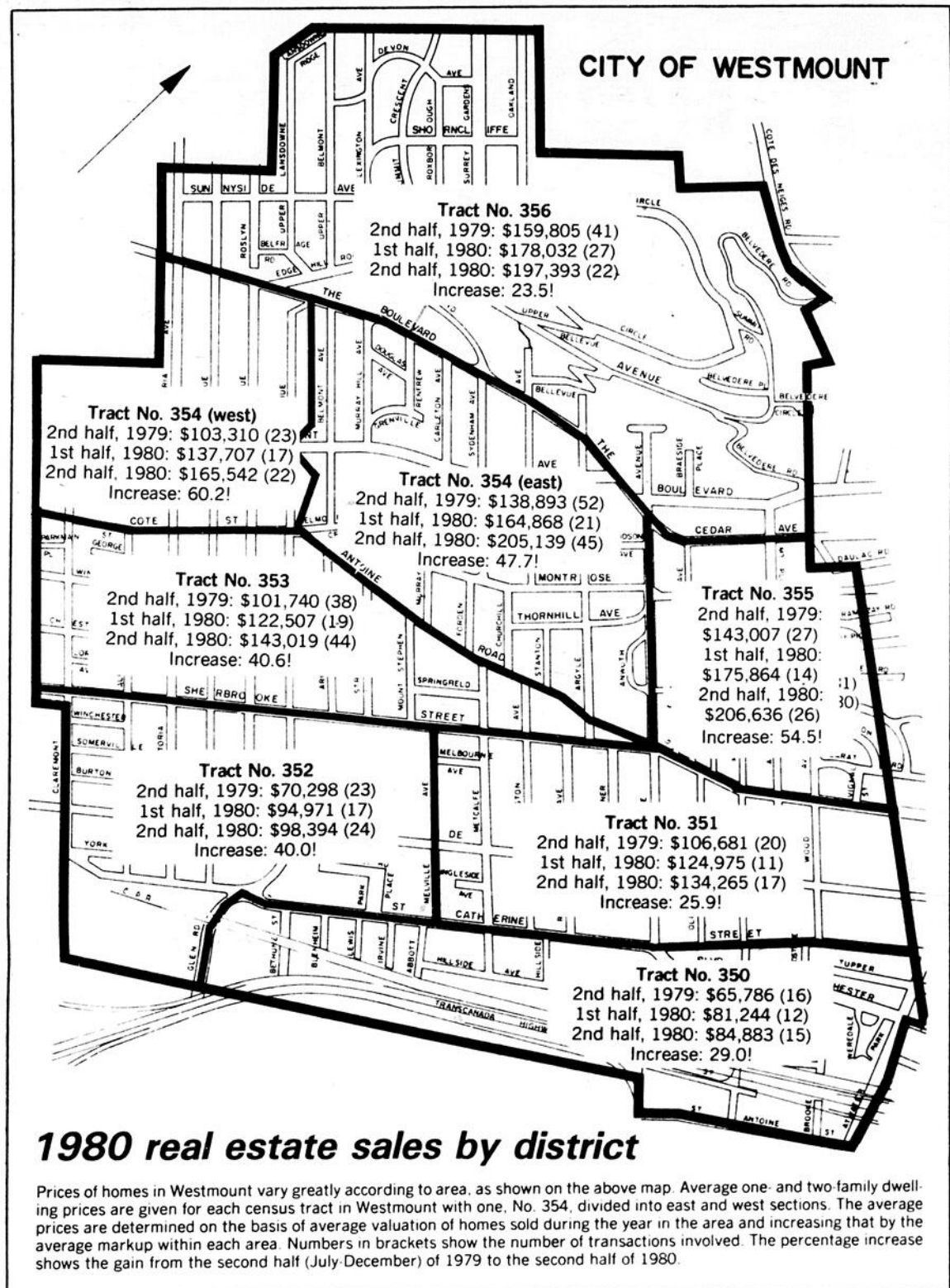
More likely to have an effect is the condominium construction going on now both in Westmount and downtown Montreal; once this comes on line, it should slow down the rate of growth of conventional home prices for 1981 and 1982... though there are indications the speculators, having made their mark on the resale market, are ready to move into the "condo" market to help boost prices there, too.

Most expensive tracts

The northeastern and central sections of Westmount continued to be the most expensive last year — it would be hard to imagine otherwise — but the western part of Census Tract 354 (Côte St. Antoine to The Boulevard, from Lansdowne west) enjoyed the strongest growth last year, with average prices up by 60 percent in one year.

Over two years, prices have more than doubled in the whole section between Sherbrooke street-Côte road and The Boulevard. They were up only about 50 percent on top of the mountain, south of St. Catherine and south of Sherbrooke in the western part of town, while they jumped about 80 percent in the other two census tracts.

Though the first half of 1980 saw 17 houses in Westmount selling for \$200,000 or more (with many of those in June), that price became standard fare in the mid-summer sales in census Tracts 356, 355 and the eastern part of Tract 354 — north of Sherbrooke-Côte St. Antoine and east of Lansdowne. Thus, \$200,000-plus prices showed up no fewer than 33 times on deeds registered in September and later, as post-referendum buyers started moving into that



area. An analysis of each of Statistics Canada's census tracts in Westmount shows the following: (Figures may be skewed somewhat, since the need to have ample sizes for samples means that the city as a whole can be analyzed on a quarterly basis, while individual census tracts are broken down only by half-year and streets within those tracts are discussed year-by-year.)

TRACT 350

The area south of St. Catherine street and east of Lans-

downe avenue — some consider it "below the tracks," but most of it is not — saw a 29 percent increase in prices last year, most of that during the first half of the year. Volume was only slightly higher than in 1979 (27 sales registered, compared to 25 the previous year), but it appears interest varied enormously between streets.

A popular section

The Abbott - Irvine - Lewis - Blenheim area appears to have drawn more interest than other parts of the tract, with 10 sales there averaging 124-percent markups over Montreal Urban Community valuations; specially, Irvine and Lewis appear either to be undervalued or else drew particular attraction this year, with markups averaging 150 percent and more, compared to a tract-wide average of 112 percent.

Also of interest was Hallowell street, where five sales brought an average 131-percent markup. One of those was 73-5 Hallowell, an elegant Victorian duplex overlooking the Westmount Athletic Grounds which drew \$190,000 in October, highest price of the year in the tract.

Lowest price came in July, for 104 Blenheim place at \$47,000. It was one of only two sales in the tract (indeed, in Westmount) for

less than \$50,000.

Compared to valuations, 73-5 Hallowell topped the list, almost three times its tax worth, while a single-family dwelling further down the street (No. 57) sold for only 27 percent above valuation in January.

Buyers looking in the lower areas, of course, were persons seeking Westmount property under \$100,000, and it appears most succeeded. As explained previously, however, they had to go for cheaper and cheaper property to obtain that under-\$100,000 home: Lewis and Columbia avenues both developed late-blooming interest, perhaps for this reason.

Most persons realize that even this tract has few houses asking less than \$100,000 now. The "status symbol" of costing more than that — in 1978 the three northeastern tracts enjoyed it — now has become the general rule-of-thumb in Westmount.

TRACT 351

The area between St. Catherine and Sherbrooke, east of Westmount Park, provides an interesting mélange of expensive and modest properties, some secluded streets and others dotted with apartment buildings. Their unifying factor is that they are close to downtown, close to public trans-

Continued on next page

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portation, close to schools and parks.

Prices here had risen 42 percent between 1978 and 1979, the highest growth rate in Westmount for 1979, perhaps reflecting those energy-saving and convenient amenities; before 1980 even began the average price was \$106,681. It is not so surprising, therefore, that prices rose at a slower rate last year, climbing only about 26 percent.

Most of the climb, moreover, was experienced in the first half-year; still, the "typical" house appreciated about \$10,000 in the last six months.

Volume decreased substantially, probably more because it was extremely high the year before than unusually low in 1980, and the vast majority of homes (70 percent) sold between \$100,000 and \$200,000. In fact, only one sold above the \$200,000 mark; realtors were heard to mutter at the \$260,000 paid for 359 Redfern avenue last June!

The lowest price was recorded in December with the sale of 4462 Sherbrooke street for \$70,000.

Elm and Wood avenues were relatively quiet last year, with three sales between them. Olivier experienced four sales, including the lowest markup in the tract for a large duplex, No. 384-6. Kitchener had no sales, but the more western streets were more active: Redfern with three, Kensington and Metcalfe with four each, tiny Melbourne and one-side-only Melville, two each.

TRACT 352

Real estate interest in Westmount generally moves westward and southward, meaning the southwest section of the city generally is the last to enjoy upward price trends. Census Tract 352 "caught up" with the rest of the city early in 1980, experiencing the fastest rise in prices of any area during the first half-year. Volume increased from 17 residential sales in the first half to 24 in the second half-year, but the price-push slackened off considerably.

Still, for the year in general, the region saw an increase in residential prices of about 40 percent, higher than in the other lower-level Westmount regions and similar to Tract 353, between Sherbrooke street and Côte St. Antoine road.

Grosvenor avenue below Sherbrooke, which had experienced only two residential sales in all of 1979, became a virtual marketplace last year, with nine sales and an average price of just over \$100,000.

The top prices in the tract, as could be expected, were for three of the new dwellings con-

structed on Prince Albert avenue below Somerville avenue; next on the list were relatively modern houses at 306 Lansdowne avenue and 26 Somerville. Burton avenue continued to have the lowest-priced houses generally in the area (indeed, in the city), though the lowest recorded sale was 370 Lansdowne, at \$61,000 in May, the only transaction in the area to come in under valuation. Five sales on Burton last year averaged \$72,500.

TRACT 353

The relatively dense residential area between Sherbrooke and Côte St. Antoine experienced solid price movement during the entire year, with houses selling generally between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Appropriately, the lowest price was recorded in January (471 Victoria, \$61,000) and the highest price in December (481 Roslyn, \$235,000). It is evident that homes were being purchased for their location, rather than the quality of building, since the lowest markup of the year came in the \$157,000 sale of 77 Windsor avenue (July, 30 percent over valuation) and the highest markup in the \$145,000 sale of 477 Prince Albert (May, 248 percent).

Lansdowne avenue between Sherbrooke and Côte road, which had experienced 16 sales during 1979, dropped in volume to only seven sales last year, but volume doubled on Victoria avenue (from five to 10) and stayed high on Grosvenor (10 and nine, respectively).

The average price in five sales on Strathcona avenue was \$154,100, the highest for any street in the tract with three or more sales. The figure is up 59 percent over 1979, when seven sales recorded an average price of \$96,929.

Arlington avenue, which had seen eight sales in 1979, dipped to only two residential sales last year; Windsor which experienced only one residential sale in 1979, saw six last year.

TRACT 354-west

Dividing Westmount's most home-concentrated census tract into two regions, we find that the area from Lansdowne west experienced the greatest increase in prices of any area of Westmount. With the average price up 60 percent in one year, it has more than doubled since 1978.

Lansdowne, Roslyn, Grosvenor and Victoria all appeared equally attractive to buyers, who paid about the same prices for homes on any of the streets despite the difference in their character. The per-street average prices ranged from \$150,414 on Lansdowne to \$163,333 on Roslyn. Volume dipped from 15 sales in 1979 to 10 last year on Victoria but climbed from three to seven on Lansdowne.

Again last year, turnover continued low on Côte St. Antoine, Claremont, Willow and Westmount avenues and the south side of The Boulevard.

Prices ranged from \$85,000 for 566 Victoria avenue in February to two sales of \$250,000, one at 7 Willow in September and one at 551 Roslyn in November.

By far the highest markup over valuation came in the \$156,500 sale of 467 Côte road in September, 274 percent over its \$41,900 valuation.

TRACT 54-east

Sixty-six residential sales in the dead centre of Westmount — Côte St. Antoine to The Boulevard, Belmont to Clarke avenues — gave an indication that this area was even more popular for home-hunters than it had been in 1979, when 42 residential sales were recorded.

Belmont avenue led the way in terms of turnover, with 12 sales averaging \$189,333; close behind was Argyle avenue, with 11 sales averaging \$157,295. In both cases, the average price of homes was up about 45 percent over 1979. Montrose avenue had a dip of from eight to three residential sales, while the smaller Anwoth road (west of Clarke) saw five sales last year, compared to only one in 1979.

In general, the area saw prices go up almost 48 percent on a half-year basis, so that in two years they have almost doubled, similar to the experience in the western part of the tract.

Only one recorded sale came in under \$100,000, and that was the \$97,000 sale of 467 Argyle in June. The top price was just up the street: 540 Argyle brought its owner \$305,000 one month later.

Approximately a third of all the sales were in the \$200,000 price range, proving to future buyers that the figure is hardly a barrier in Westmount; in fact, of more recent asking prices, very few have been below that level in the above-Sherbrooke area of Westmount.

TRACT 355

The "close to downtown"

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, April 16, 1981 - 19

eastern residential area of Westmount — east of Clarke and north of Sherbrooke — saw reasonable progress in terms of prices during both halves of 1980, but much of the push had been experienced during 1979. Turnover nearly matched the previous year, but while in 1979 prices generally had been in the \$100,000 to \$160,000 range, last year most were between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

As with Westmount generally, the second half-year appears to have seen somewhat less an increase in prices as a reduction in the value of the houses being purchased. Statistically, the average price of the "typical"

Tract 355 home reached \$220,000 in the second half, in fact; the average price of 26 sales was only \$206,636.

The most popular street, for the second year in a row, was Mount Pleasant avenue where six residential sales occurred; five took place on Montrose avenue, compared with only two the previous year.

Records show the highest price was 4311 Montrose, \$272,500 in October, while the lowest was 4002 Montrose, \$125,000 in May. Markups over valuation ranged from a paltry 9 percent (3223 Trafalgar road, July) to 281 percent, for 451

Continued on page 28

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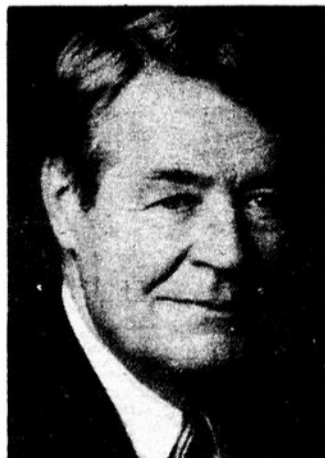
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VISA

Start that kitchen garden now, Diggers told

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Now is the time to start planning and sowing a kitchen garden, no matter how small your Westmount patch, advises a former local resident whose book on vegetable gardening has just been released.

This year's gardening season is earlier than usual and harder vegetable seeds should now be sown, according to Mrs. Anstace Esmonde-White, of Kemptville, Ont., who returned to Westmount to address last Wednesday's general meeting of the Diggers and Weeders Garden Club of Montreal at the home of Mrs. Mary Rankin, 30 Sunnyside avenue.

The club, which celebrates its 50th anniversary in September, is comprised largely of Westmounters, who were interested in all her tips and information.

"We've never been able to

seed as early as we have this year. Our peas are already three inches high," she explained, showing slides of her garden in the Ottawa Valley town where she did a weekly gardening show on television for seven years.

Although the speaker lived in Westmount between 1958 and 1968 on both Lansdowne and Victoria avenues, it wasn't until she and her husband, Laurence, moved to Ontario that she got into gardening on the professional side with the show and now her book *Vegetable Gardening*.

Familiar with all the peculiarities and limitations facing Westmount gardeners, she advises planting crops that will yield the "mostest out of the leastest" when space is at a premium.

"Avoid crops such as Jeru-

salem artichoke that will take over the garden and stick to carrots, beets, onions and herbs. In fact anyone with even a small front plot can find room for them."

When space, light scarce

When both space and light are scarce, try containers, she suggests. "Pots are superb for city gardeners. Herbs, especially, do well in containers." They can be wheeled around with the sun, she says, recommending that kitchen gardens have a full day's sun.

She recommends buying plants over seeds, when only a few are required. "I wouldn't dream of sowing seed for only one of a kind," she says in her quiet Irish accent.

Early mulching is vital, she points out, and should be done as soon as seeds have germinated or the garden planted, in order to cut down on the germination of weeds. She delighted the more than 40 gardeners at the meeting with her newspaper mulch.

"I spread newspaper between the plants, anchor it, and then cover with grass clippings." Rain permeates through the paper, but moisture is retained, she explained, and is specially good for weekend gardeners.

Although the growing season may be relatively short in this area, "we can, in fact, grow vast amounts of vegetables," she says because of rapid growth during hot weather. "My friends from England are always amazed to see that we can grow peppers and eggplant, for instance."

There are a number of hardier crops which still can be taken out of the ground after the first



Mrs. Esmonde-White

matter how small, to be made up of all organic matter such as eggshells, grass clippings, vegetable peelings and weeds. Plastic compost makers are available. The returning of waste organic matter to the soil will provide essential trace elements;

- Keep up weeding;
- Maintain adequate moisture. If soil cakes, it contains insufficient organic matter;
- Harvest vegetables as soon as ripe for top quality, even if they have not reached desired size;
- Space plants well apart to provide circulation of air and prevent diseases and pests which thrive on conditions caused by overcrowding.

Mrs. Esmond-White considers herself an amateur gardener who came by her expertise naturally, growing up in a "horticulturally minded family" in Ireland where she lived and gardened until coming to Canada in 1948.

"The reason I got into it on the professional side after we moved to Ontario was that I discovered none of the young people could identify vegetables growing in the ground. To me, it was automatic. One looked and one knew."

She also realized that adults didn't know either, she said, and that was when she approached the local television station with her idea of doing a show. Her book, she says, is a natural outcome of the show and took two years to produce, since photography was done from the Esmonde-Whites' own garden.

She said they maintain a vegetable plot 130 feet by 30 feet and hire two girl students to tend it.

frost, she said, naming sprouts, broccoli, parsnips and carrots, in particular.

Among those which can tolerate partial shade are: Swiss chard, some leaf lettuce varieties, radishes, green onions (though they may not form a tight bulb) and a number of herbs such as basil, lovage and mustard.

Tomatoes, however, require a full day's sun.

Parsley, she says, is a must for any kitchen garden.

Some useful tips

She offers the following tips for good garden hygiene and successful crops:

- Maintain a compost pile, no

Photography is theme of library exhibition

Photography will be the theme of a three-week exhibit beginning Tuesday at the Westmount Public Library. Books containing helpful hints and books of beautiful pictures to inspire photography hobbyists will be featured.

During the photography book exhibit, entry forms for a summertime contest called "Westmount's Wild Places," being sponsored by the library, will be available. Westmount has a few remaining areas of natural beauty within its borders, and the library suggests that citizens explore their city and record its beauty spots.

Prizes of books will be award-

ed for the winning photographs, which will be displayed at the library from Oct. 5 to 17.

Meanwhile, an exhibition of drawings by art students of Branson's College will be presented at the library from April 27th to May 2.

The following two weeks, there will be another exhibition of paintings by Raffaele Roy, from May 4 to 16.

The public is encouraged to go and see these shows, Monday to Fridays 10 am - 9:30 pm, except Wednesdays to 6 pm; and on Saturdays 9 am - 5 pm and Sundays 1 - 5 pm.

For more informations please phone Sharon Levin. 933-8761.

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Thursday, April 16, 1981 - 23



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Coming Events



LACHUTE ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

405 rue Principale, Lachute, Que.
Friday, April 24, 10 am - 10 pm;
Saturday, April 25, 10 am - 5 pm.
Meals served. Sponsored by
Lachute United Church women. Ad-
mission \$1.

FIVE COLLEGES ALUMNAE WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

A wine and cheese party, sponsored by the Five Colleges Alumnae Association, will take place on Monday, April 27, at 8 pm at the home of Marina Etingin, 46 Aberdeen Avenue in Westmount. Alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley are invited to attend. For further information and reservations call Julie Pound, 931-0000.

ART AUCTION

Ein Hod Chapter of Montreal Women's ORT is holding an Art Auction on Sunday, May 3rd, 1981 at The Holiday Inn - Le Chateaubriand, 6500 Côte de Liesse Road. Preview at 7:00 p.m. Auction at 8:00 p.m. Amongst the art, original oils, signed lithographs, etchings, and novelty art. Some featured artists: Lim, Tobaisse, Boulanger, and Weisbuch. For tickets or information call: 481-2787.

GRENFELL LABRADOR MEDICAL MISSION

The annual meeting of the Montreal branch will be held at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, 22nd April, 1981, at St. Matthias' Church Hall, 12 Church Hill (off Côte St. Antoine Road), Westmount. The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Sarsfield, MD, Medical Director for Southern Labrador. Color slides of Labrador will be shown. Handicrafts and hasty notes will be on sale. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

OUTDOOR PAINTING FIELD TRIPS

Outdoor oil and watercolour classes. Field Trips. Beginning Tuesday, April 21st. For more information call: Nancy Petry 844-3887 or Dawn McRae Strathy 931-2669.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

You are cordially invited to a Christian Science Lecture on Tuesday, April 21st, at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, 1455 Peel Street, 8:15 p.m. "Our Unfailing Spiritual Resources," by Barbara Dix Henderson, C.S. Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Child care provided. Entrance from métro to Hotel.

A SPRING DESSERT BRIDGE

Trinity Memorial Church Women's Guild is holding a Spring Dessert Bridge, to be held in the Parish Hall at corner Marlowe and Sherbrooke, Thursday, April 23rd at

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SPRING LUNCHEON

Sponsored by The Women's Canadian Club. Guest speaker, Mrs. Mitzi Dobrin. Topic "Romance of Retailing." Quatre Saisons, 1050 Sherbrooke St. W. Tickets and information: 931-2574, Friday, April 24, noon deadline. Members and guests welcome.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the auxiliary of The Montreal General Hospital, Friday, April 24th, 1981. Guest Speaker will be the Honorable Donald J. Johnston, PCMP St. Henri/Westmount and president of the treasury board. Topic: "Difficulties in Prioritizing Government Expenditures." Meeting is at 2:30 p.m. in the Osler Amphitheatre, 6th floor, MGH. A sandwich lunch will be served in Livingston Hall at 1:15 p.m. prior to the meeting. Price \$1.00.

Three other Westmounters are re-elected

Westmount will be well represented in the next National Assembly, but all four of the local residents will be sitting in opposition.

Three incumbent Liberal Party stalwarts all won re-election Monday evening, including Thérèse Lavoie-Roux, 62 Forde crescent, Fernande Lalonde, 58 Sunnyside avenue, and Reed Scowen, 592 Lansdowne avenue. They were joined by the city's own constituency representative, Richard French, who is in the process of moving from Claremont to Metcalfe avenue.

Mme. Roux defeated three candidates in L'Acadie riding, stretching past Parti Québécois challenger Jean-Paul Martel by more than a two-to-one margin,

An 81-year-old patient at the Reddy Memorial Hospital had an expensive shave Friday. Police said the LaSalle resident left his watch worth \$200 in his room while he went to shave. On his return, it was gone.

21,724 to 10,132. Mr. Lalonde had a similar 10,541 edge over his main challenger in Marguerite-Bourgeoys riding.

In the Notre Dame de Grâce race, Mr. Scowen did even better than Mr. French did in Westmount, pulling past Péquiste

Kevin Henley with 82 percent of all votes cast, compared to just under 80 percent for Mr. French. The published count in N.D.G. gave Mr. Scowen 24,711 votes to 4,292 for Mr. Henley and 1,174 for three other candidates.

BENEFIT ART AUCTION

The Cedars Cancer Fund of the Royal Victoria Hospital
Wednesday, April 22, 1981, 8:00 P.M.

PREVIEW: Tuesday, April 21, 2:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 22, 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

TOWN HALL
90 Roosevelt Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec
Schofield Hall

Artists represented: Allister, André, Archambault, Ary, Bellerive, Bouchard, Borenstein, Brandner, Briansky, Bruni, Burton, Caiserman-Roth, Carreau-Kingwell, Casgrove, Dubé, Dupuis-Maillet, Eve, Rell, Favreau, Ferron, Fox-Moscovitz, Gagnon, Galbraith-Cornell, Giunta, Harper, Hudon, Heidersdorf, Hughes, Jacurto Jones, Kieff, Lahmi, Lapierre, L'Archevêque, Lawley, Lecor, Le Dain, Leduc, Leimnis, Letendre, Lewis, Lorion, Lortie, Masson, Monipetit, L. Muhlstock, R. Muhlstock, Nemeth, Nevin, Pfeiffer, Pollack, Prager, Prezament, Reinblatt, Richard, Rivard, Roberts, Rousseau, Rusk, Saltzman, Shaver, Showell, H. Simkins, R. Simkins, Smith, Soulikias, Swartzman, Taylor, Thomas, Tiengo, Tomalty, Vitallonga, Walther, Walsh, Wertheimer, Wilson, Winant, Eskimo Sculptures.

Auction conducted by: Mr. Tom Masterman of Fraser Brothers, Ltd.
Admission: \$5.00 (includes catalogue - door prizes) Free parking

Complimentary wine, Wednesday, April 22, 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

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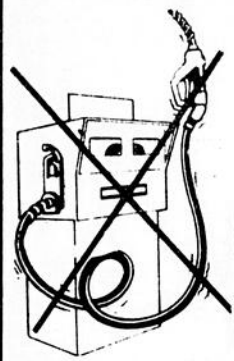
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Reddy hit

Police said a stamping machine for medicare cards was reported taken from the third floor of the Reddy Memorial Hospital last Wednesday between 5 pm and 5:30 pm.



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AUXILIARY PRESIDENT:
Recently elected president of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital Auxiliary is Mrs. Phyllis Waxman, 3033 Sherbrooke street west. She served as chairman of the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal in 1969 and was appointed to the executive committee of Allied Jewish Community Services in 1970, serving as both secretary and subsequently vice-president. Among other community involvements Mrs. Waxman also has been a member of the executive committee of Centraide, the Montreal Council of Women, the board of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Howlett to get LL.D.

Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett, CM, 476 Mountain avenue, is to receive an honorary LL.D. from the Loyola campus of Concordia University at convocation ceremonies on June 14.

The energetic volunteer has received many honors in the past, including Montreal's "outstanding citizen" award and, just last week, investiture as a member of the Order of Canada.

This June she plans to retire as chairman of the board of Ville Marie Social Service Centre, a position she has held for the past two years.

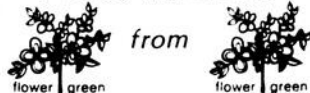


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A five-week recorder course begins next Tuesday, for example, and a reading and discussion group the following Monday. Exercise programs, a senior choir group, French conversation, needlework and macramé instruction and gardening are among the programs being offered this spring.

For many, registration is limited. Elsie German, the centre's exercise teacher, will be speaking at next Thursday's luncheon prior to the start-up of the exercise program.

The centre will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Flower show on April 27

The Montreal Chapter of Ikebana International is to hold its annual flower show on Monday, April 27, from 2 to 9 pm at Dominion-Douglas United Church, corner of The Boulevard and Roslyn avenue.

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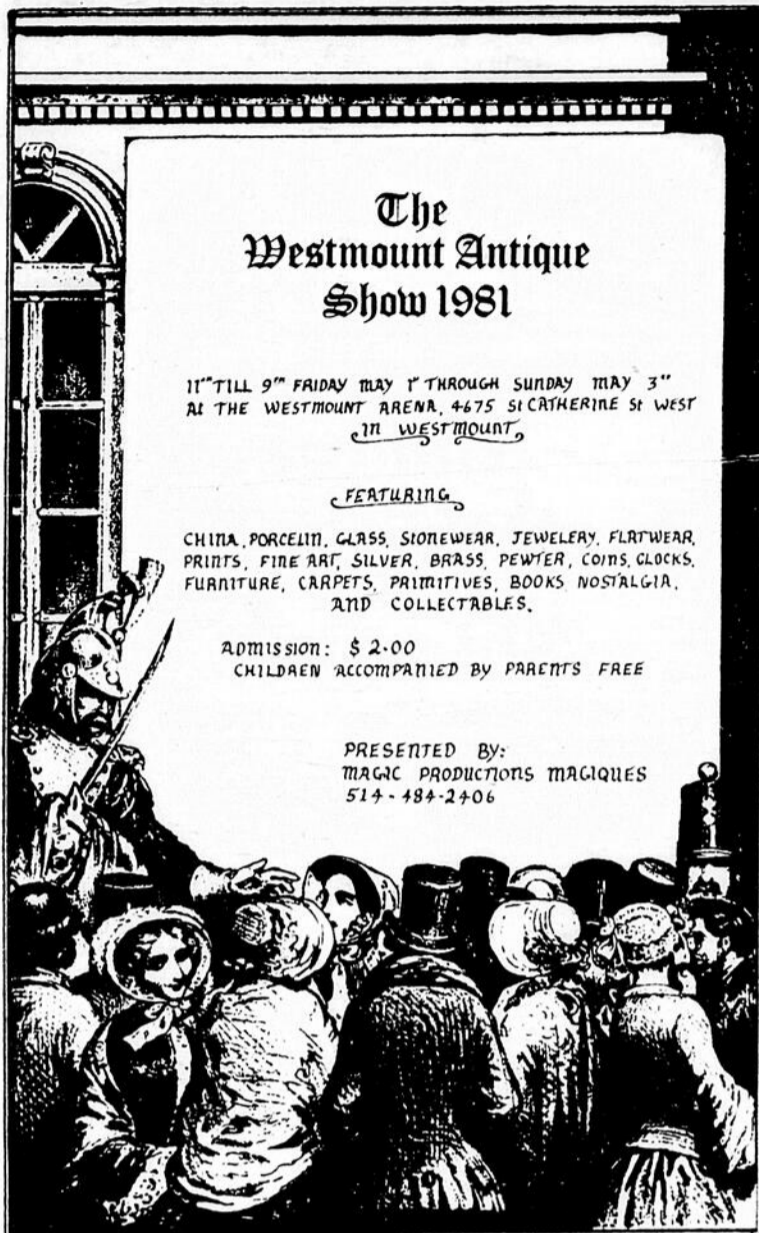
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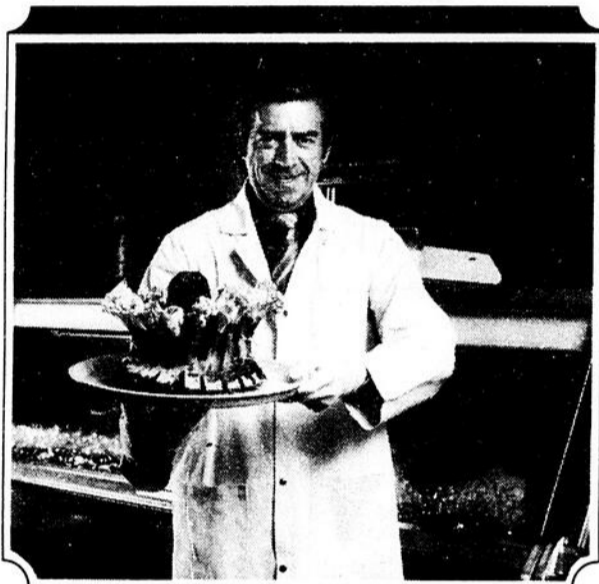
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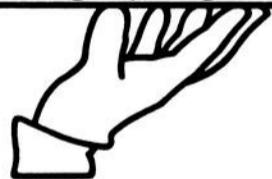
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Social work cuts reality in vote wake

Re-election of the Parti Québécois government on Monday means that social service agency officials must go ahead and negotiate the plan to cut back seriously on funding for preventative and consultative care.

It probably means that there will be little change of the overall strategy to reduce substantially the funding for such programs.

Last week's walkout by social workers of Ville Marie Social Service Centre and Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre (see last week's EXAMINER) came in response to government proposals which would see an increase of only 4.6 percent in the outlay for consultation and protection within the social service budget.

With contracts authorizing pay increases of 14 percent for the coming year, this essentially means a 9.4 percent shortfall in payroll funding for social workers at the two institutions and across the province.

The budget, presented by Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau only two days before the election writ was issued, indicates a major shift in social services toward institutional care, since it projects a budget increase of 23 percent for "readaptation services" for the mentally, physically and socially handicapped.

\$16 million cut

Ville Marie social workers estimate the effective cut would mean \$1.6 million for English-speaking services in the Montreal area, and they are uncertain how much of that could be absorbed by management of the social service centre. They suggest that the management-staff ratio there is higher than at other institutions, so could be reduced considerably.

Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain, Ville Marie's French-language counterpart, now has agreed to join in a regional "impact study" of the effect the budget would have for the Island of Montreal; CSSMM had been unwilling to engage in activity during the election campaign period, but now agrees that the problem "is no longer a political issue," according to Ville Marie executive Director J. d'Arcy Coulson.

The impact study is expected to be ready within two weeks, Mr. Coulson said, and by then the new government should be ready to sit down and negotiate the proposed budget.



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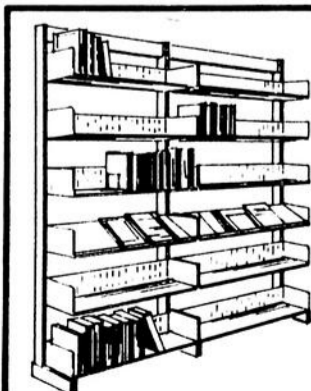
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Races are feature of Indoor Carnival

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

The end of winter was celebrated Saturday, April 2, at the Westmount recreation department's Indoor Carnival. Large numbers of participants and on-lookers were on hand from the outset, at 12:30 pm, when general skating began.

Races which started at one o'clock catered to all age groups and participation was excellent.

Skaters who distinguished themselves were, starting with the three-year-olds, Airlie Robinson in the girls' section and Christopher Teryazos in the boys' group.

Moving on to the five-year group, Katie Schultz followed by Seanna Robinson and Christina Brown among the girls and Christopher Frankel, Jeremy Weiser and Sebastian Nicholas all proved their speed.

In the six-year-olds, it was Tara Fortier, Sarah Duffar, Lara Cohen and Margaret Ransom in that order for the girls and Chris Velan, Drew Allan and Sebastian McDougall for the boys.

Age seven popular

Tanis Robinson, Christina Tompson and Joanna Robertshaw all placed for the girls' seven-year-old category and Jeremy Blumer, Anthony

Forward House seeks \$40,000

Provincial government cut-backs are causing budget problems not only for the big parapublic social agency but private ones as well. Forward House, which provides after-care programs for psychiatric patients, is one of these.

Forward House Inc. yesterday launched a campaign which is to go on until the end of the month to bolster its finances. Some \$40,000 is being sought to make up for successive Quebec grant cuts over the past three years.

The house is located at 2240 Girouard avenue in Notre Dame de Grâce.



WINDY VICTORIA: High winds struck the area about supper hour Tuesday evening. Though no serious damage was reported in Westmount, there was a close encounter of the fallen tree kind at this home at 629 Victoria avenue. Just before this large and not-very-sound limb came crashing down across the driveway, an occupant of the house had driven his car out of the way on an errand. Only result was an upstairs window broken to be repaired and a lot of fir, poplar, wood to be cut up and stowed.



HOCKEY ACTION: Though the tempo was a bit slow, atom-sized hockey players engaged in fierce combat during the indoor carnival at the artificial ice rink on April 4.

Brown, Mark Schultz and Zachary Gregg for the boys. In the eight-year-old class the winners

were, girls, Wendy Tse and Tara Hooper in that order, and, boys, Michael Teryazos and Mathieu

Duffar.

Ian Williams skated for the nine-year-old boys.

For the 10-year-old girls, Melanie Haggerty, May Ping Tse and Katherine Lund skated in that order, with John Shan-

non, Mark Donahue and Theodore Teryazos coming in for the boys.

Girls, 11, were Siobhan McLoughlin and Jeannie Riddle and the boys were Shawn Danko followed by Geoffrey Mather and David Hooper.

Anne Coyle was followed by Charlotte Miller in the 12-year-old girls' group with Brendan Mahar and Christopher Pilot coming in that order for the boys.

The 13-year-old boys' group had Jay Burgess edging Mark Shannon to take that title and Cynthia Carrique, Christina Dila and Lise Dubé finished for the girls. Norman Barnett took the title for boys of 14; Philip Burgess was the fastest 15-year-old male and Andrew Vivian was the speediest of the 17s and 18s.

The race for the adults of 18 and over had Leontis Teryazos taking first and Robert Swan second.

These races were made up of 32 groupings and had excellent participation on the whole.

Prizes for costumes

Prizes awarded during the costume parade were given to Elanie Blank, Andrea Martin, Christopher Mann, Lara Cohen, Tanis Robinson, Seanna Robinson, Siobhan McLoughlin, Sue, May, Wendy and Stephen Tse as well as Nathalie Lemay.

The races and costume parade were only two of the events on the day's busy schedule and other activities proved equally popular, such as the exhibition hockey game which was considered "sub-novice" as the players were all young skaters from the skating class, none of whom had any background in hockey. The audience revelled in the action which took place among the players, who did not show any great skill but were fine entertainment.

Figure skaters shine and please big crowd

The city of Westmount recreation department's final project for the season took place during the recent winter carnival in the "Broadway on Ice" skating show. Choreographed by the skating instructor, Beverley Adams-Adelabu, it played to a large crowd who viewed enthusiastically the efforts of the figure skaters.

The show started at three o'clock with the senior girls opening, then moving into a solo by Julie Amos who proved her skating merit by mastering the intricacies of her rendition. She was succeeded by the junior skaters, featuring solos by Mary Sweeney, Kathy Day and Heather Waterston. A smooth and graceful performance also was put on by Lise Dubé.

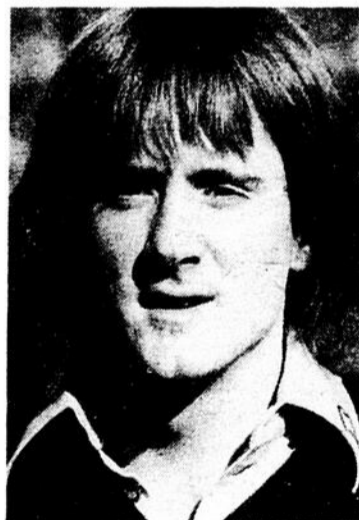
The intermediates then did a group number titled "Rhapsody in Blue," much to everyone's delight. Caelie Hobbs displayed her talent with a very strong solo and, after she finished, Caroline Semple and Julie Amos did a duet to the accompaniment of "Grease."

Shelley Greenberg and Claude Poulin were the guest skaters for the afternoon and their slick moves were only contrasted by "Clowns on Ice," who brought laughter and amusement to the onlookers. The clowns were sent off by Wendy Jones' solo which was a complicated, well done performance.

The beginners then did a number called "Showboat" and "Fiddler on the Roof" was used for Caroline Semple's solo.

The Junior Skaters did the next act, this one being the "Sound of Music" with the finale bringing out the entire cast to "No Business Like Show Business" and thus concluding a very successful afternoon of skating. All 15 acts were very well done and warmly applauded.

The clowns were sent off by Wendy Jones' solo which was a complicated, well done performance.



ON GOLF TEAM: Westmounter Alan Chippindale is beginning his third year as a member of the varsity golf team at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The team, the Falcons, were to begin their spring season of 10 tournaments recently at the GAC Intercollegiate Tourney at Kissimmee, Florida. Last year, the team finished fifth among 10 teams in the Mid-American Conference Championship with a team score of 1,547, five strokes behind fourth-place Miami. Mr. Chippindale competed in three college tournaments last spring, averaging 82.6, with a low round of 76. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chippindale, he is a junior at Bowling Green, majoring in business.



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Continued from page 19

Mountain avenue in November.

TRACT 356

The prestigious "top of the mountain" region, north of The Boulevard and of Cedar avenue, enjoyed only third place in terms of adjusted average price; that is, average markup weighted on the average valuation. Prices moved slowly despite the influx of foreign money, probably because they were so high to begin with. Also, with the highest average evaluations of any district, taxes are higher in this region — hardly a temptation to buy when nice homes are for sale lower down the mountain.

No. 3 Roxborough brought

the highest recorded price of the year in Westmount, at \$400,000 in May, and 3219 Cedar sold for \$318,000 in June; otherwise, all the prices remained in the \$100,000 and \$200,000 range, as low as \$107,000, the amount paid for 726 Victoria avenue in April.

Upper Lansdowne and Sunnyside avenues saw the highest turnovers of any streets, with seven and six respectively. The number was down from nine for Upper Lansdowne, up from three for Sunnyside.

Because of the high prices involved, the region saw the slowest climb of any census tract last year, with average half-year prices going up only 23.5 percent — 54 percent over two years, about the same as Tract 350 and only a bit higher than Tract 352.

All of the census tract anal-

yses leave out the sales of homes which were purchased by speculators, then put back on the market (at times after improvements) within six months. EXAMINER records show some 31 "speculative" purchases of which 17 were bought and re-sold within the year for an average "profit" of about \$40,000. The figure does not, of course, include taxes paid, notarial and legal fees and the cost of improvements, but there is plenty to indicate that some individuals and companies made good money during 1980.

Non-Residential Real Estate

Triplexes and rooming houses appear to be drawing some investor interest in Westmount, but apartment and office buildings still appear to be lagging behind.

Three-family dwellings sold



DANGEROUS TOY: Police from local station 23 seized this homemade cannon from three youths while patrolling on Summit Circle. Cst. Bernard Roy of the youth squad demonstrates how the boys, aged 11, 12 and 13, used a mixture of gases to "shoot" out a tennis ball. The toy is extremely dangerous, he cautions, particularly while being ignited, and could cause serious injury.

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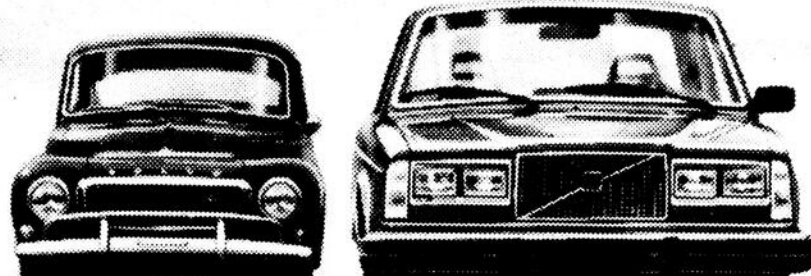
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for more than double their tax value in Tracts 350 (five sales) and 351 (four sales), but compared to valuation they were selling far lower in Tract 352 (three sales).

Some seven rooming houses (not including the burned-out shell at Weredale Park and Dorchester boulevard) sold for an average \$112,000; this does not include the March sale of 4264 Dorchester for \$102,500, since it sold again in June for \$117,000.

New rent control measures have stifled sales and markups in the apartment building field, with only six recorded transactions last year. The Abbey apartments, 4643 Sherbrooke, brought the top price of \$700,000; from there prices went down to \$100,000 for 19 Stayner street, which sold below its MUC valuation.

Among commercial and multi-use buildings, the year saw the sales of Westmount Square (\$44 million plus), its cross-the-street neighbor, Westmount Premier (\$13 million plus), and the 345 Victoria avenue building (almost \$2 million). Those were the only prices over \$1 million during 1980; another 12 office and commercial sales represented a total \$2,798,500 of investment in Westmount.

Residential land lots, of course, became almost as attractive as the houses themselves. The year saw 11 sales of lots — 10 of those in Tract 356, on top of the mountain — and of course later housing starts on several of these.

Either the MUC has a difficult time assessing the valuation of vacant residential land in Westmount, or else buyers all have different ideas how to size them up; markups ranged all over the map, from one 11 percent markdown to another sale price of 344 percent above valuation.

Commercially zoned vacant lots which changed hands during the year included one on Sherbrooke street between Greene and Elm avenues, one at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and St. Catherine street, and one at the corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. Construction has started on the Victoria lot; building permits are out for the Sherbrooke one, but crews have not yet touched the site. The future of the St. Catherine lot, once the home of Atlas Construction Co., remains uncertain.

**Woman, 80,
 foils theft
 with noise**

Police said a Westmount woman in her 80th year refused to be deterred by threats of a hold-up and foiled an attempt to steal her wallet in the municipal parking lot on Victoria avenue near Sherbrooke street Monday.

The woman told police she was in her car at 1:30 pm when an English-speaking man with a beard put his hand in the car and asked for her wallet.

The victim refused and began fighting back and honking the horn. The suspect told her to stop making the noise, but she continued to honk the horn, police said, scaring him off.

Nothing was reported stolen.

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Rimouski tops Pee Wee All-Stars 9-3

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

The final event in Westmount's hockey program took place last week as the Pee Wee All Stars visited Rimouski to play the regional team from that area.

The trip was a great success as the Westmount players stayed with their Rimouski counterparts and although these families spoke mainly French, there were not any problems as a result of the slight language barrier.

After the match, the City of Rimouski held a banquet in celebration of the event and players from each team exchanged gifts in a very friendly atmosphere.

Unfortunately for the Westmount Pee Wee team they faced a very strong group in Rimouski and as a result they were beaten nine to three.

Scoring for the Westmount squad were Anders Bard, who netted his goal with the assist of Matthew Caruso and Kai McCall, as well as Matthew Caruso and Doug Ellis, who was assisted by David Pickwood. Despite having little chance to catch up late in the game, the Westmount team collected two goals in the third period, showing that they were not prepared to give up. Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum went to Rimouski to attend the game and was present when they returned to congratulate them for their fine sportsmanship. Also attending

Stolen car yields trio

Three men were arrested at 1:10 am Monday when the stolen car they were driving attracted attention of local MUC police patrolling near Mount Pleasant and Severn avenues, police said.

The three, aged 46, 53 and 59 years old, were all Montreal residents according to officers who described the car as a blue 1972 Buick Wildcat with a beige top.

Club's guest is Bill Roberts

The American Women's Club of Montreal is to hold its April meeting next Wednesday at Le Quatre Saisons Hotel. A reception will be held at 11 am followed by luncheon at noon.

Bill Roberts of radio station CKGM will speak on "A Talk-Show Host Looks at the World and Its People Through His Telephone."

the game was Alderman David Carruthers.

Final rehearsals are taking place for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" show containing dance, drama and pantomime. The play was organized and written by Beverley Adams; costumes, decorations and lighting are by the children. Mothers have helped with costumes and local teenagers are volunteering their time to run the music and spotlights. Admission is free and it takes place Friday, April 24, at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall.

Today is the last day to register for soccer and softball. There are still a few places left

Twin cities' reunion scaled down

Mayor Donald MacCallum and Ald. David Carruthers represented city council at last weekend's belated annual reunion of the twin cities of Westmount and Rimouski, standing by as Westmount's Pee Wee all-star hockey team suffered a 9-3 loss at the hands of their Lower St. Lawrence counterparts.

Mayor MacCallum flew to Rimouski Friday evening and attended a reception, then was joined by Ald. Carruthers, City Clerk Peter Patenaude, Parks and Recreation Superintendent John Garland and his assistant, Robert Aiken, Saturday morning for a breakfast meeting.

A noontime reception at city hall was followed by the game, then the solons joined in an evening banquet at the Auberge des Gouverneurs in Rimouski. Later they retired to the home of one of the Rimouski aldermen for a party.

More than once the twin cities' elected representatives discussed the future of the twinning program and explored other ways that the two cities might celebrate their link. These will have to be discussed by both councils before ideas are put forward, Mayor MacCallum said upon his return.

He also explained that the postponed event caused planning problems for many members of the Westmount council, some of whom were involved in provincial election campaigns.

in all categories. Anyone who has not registered should do so as soon as possible at the recreation office in the arena.

The Westmount recreation department announced this week that registrations of girls for previously announced soccer and softball programs have been disappointing. Accordingly, decision has been made to extend signing up for the two sports to the end of next week, Friday, April 24.

Baikie brothers sports figures at U.S. colleges

Two Westmount brothers make news this week at their respective U.S. colleges.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baikie, 49 Forden avenue, and both graduates of Westmount High School.

Jeff Baikie, who is a sophomore student in business at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., has been chosen a member of the All-Ivy Ice Hockey League first team, one of four Cornell players named.

During the season, Jeff led the team in scoring with 25 goals and 26 assists for 51 points. He also was one of several players to tie a school record for most games played in a season, seeing action in 31 matches.

Meanwhile, over at Brunswick, Maine, brother R. Scott Baikie is studying science and is one of 15 members of the 1980-81 varsity men's swimming team to whom athletic letters have been awarded, it has been announced.

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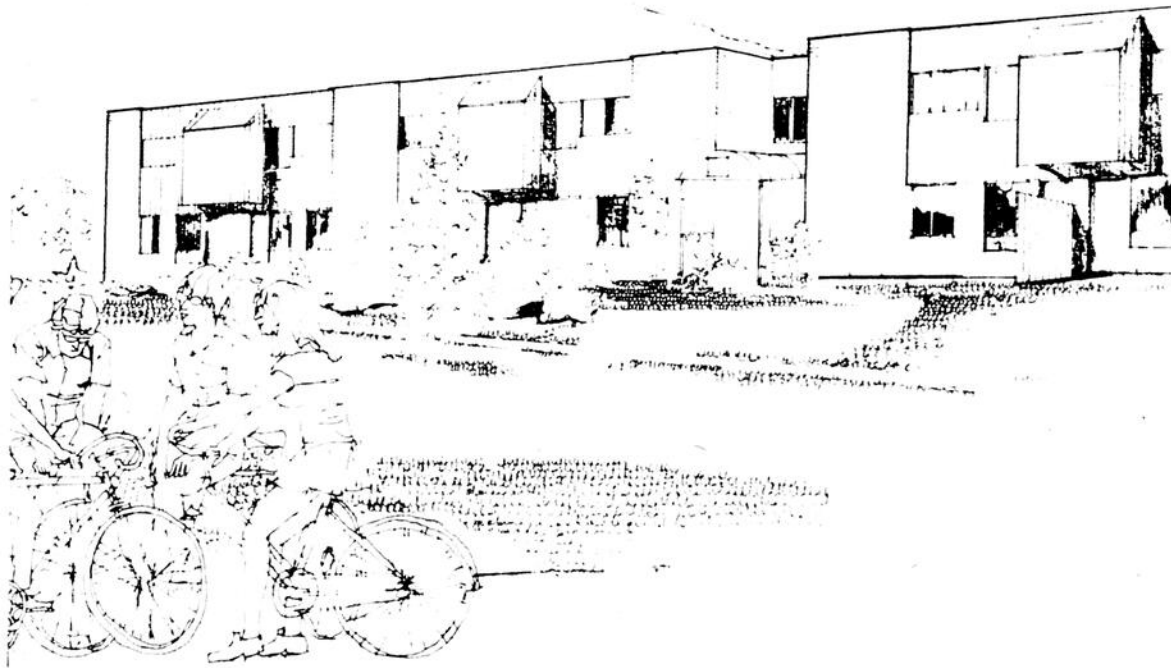
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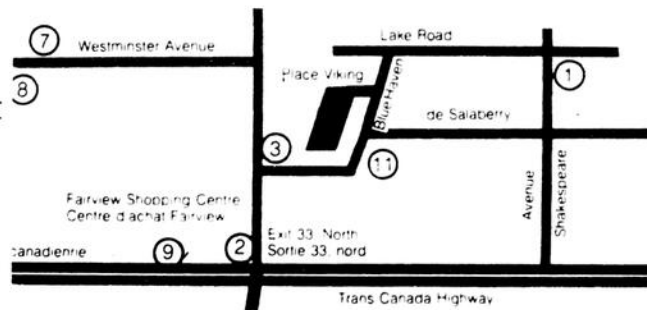
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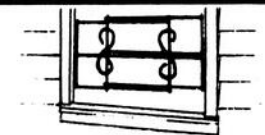
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LOST

PERDU

79

REWARD

Lost Irish Setter 7 years old. Call 527-8196; 659-4023.

Two bicycles stolen here

Now that the bicycle season has arrived, police reported two known cases of stolen bikes in the past week.

One was reported stolen Friday after it had been left chained to a post outside the Westmount Public Library Friday by a Pine avenue woman. It was described as a man's Browning 10-speed model valued at \$150, white in color.

The second missing bike had been left unlocked outside the Greene avenue Steinberg store by a resident of Girouard avenue. It was a black and yellow CCM motocross valued at \$120.

Mayor upbeat on election

Mayor Donald MacCallum is not very happy at the prospect of a renewed Parti Québécois government in Quebec City, but on Tuesday morning he tried to look positively at the news.

"The people of Quebec have certainly expressed themselves in no uncertain terms," he commented. "Quebec is and will continue to be a great place to live."

His Worship saw some good in terms of continuity, specially for the proposed new Montreal Urban Community transportation system and the hopes that Dawson College would, indeed, find itself a permanent campus.

"The Parti Québécois has re-

resented three major aspects of philosophy: separation from Canada, social democracy and good government," he stated, choosing his words carefully. "If it abandons the first as it has promised to do, and if it de-emphasizes socialism in favor of a sound economy, we should be able to look forward to good government. Let's stay here and work together toward that objective."

The mayor also congratulated both parties on a "good, clean campaign" and offered words of encouragement to Westmount's victorious Liberal, Richard French, who he said "will do a good job."

Furrier hit

The window to a furrier's shop on Sherbrooke street was reported broken overnight Thursday, police said. The damage, estimated at \$500, was discovered Friday morning.

Cash back

A wallet found by a public safety officer on Summit Circle Thursday was turned in to MUC police who returned it to its owner. Police said it contained \$75 in cash and personal papers.

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ELECTION NOTEBOOK

The new provincial election rule opening the polls later, at 10 am, caused some confusion and gnashing of teeth in Westmount, but it appears to have evened out the flow of voters during the daytime and evening hours. Long line-ups were reported at most Westmount polling stations when the clock struck 10, since voters by then were getting anxious to carry out their democratic duty, but they were nothing like the line-ups at 9 am during last year's referendum...



PEPPER WITH FRENCH: Though the combination sounds a bit like a spicy salad dressing, it actually turned into a winning team on Monday evening. Westmount Liberal Association President John J. Pepper, right, congratulates the victor, Richard French, at Liberal headquarters Monday evening.

Despite careful explanations of procedure in last week's EXAMINER, some people still were taken aback at the idea of waiting outside the voting room for their individual table to be cleared by the previous voter, then to be summoned to the front by the all-powerful "primo" or electoral traffic cop...

The 10 am crush and the difficulties of waiting outside the door appear to have been felt particularly at St. Paul's School polls, where a young "primo" had difficulty handling all her duties at the same time. One Liberal Party worker noticed her troubles, ran to his headquarters and was assigned the role (as is a major party's right) of assistant "primo"; by the time he returned, several election-office staff were there, but, as the numbers dwindled, the two—"primo" and assistant—were able to handle the load...

Returning officer Jon Bradley had two substitute officials who were able to take over as "primos," deputy returning officers (DROs) or poll clerks, as the necessity arose. It did on several occasions, he said later, but they were also able to spend time making deliveries for him...

Since this was the first time around for the "primo" system, Mr. Bradley relied on their "intelligence and creativity" to thwart bottlenecks. Certainly, officials at St. Leo's School used their heads: they organized several lines and were able to call voters from any of them as tables became clear. In other polling stations, the "primos" relied on their lungs to summon people from the back of the line to empty polls...

"Château Maisonneuve is out in full force today," one "primo" was heard to remark as he held back voters from Poll 154 at Westmount Park School, while directing others to their respective tables. It turns out, in fact, that 70 eligible voters from the Château never showed up, giving it a slightly lower-than-average turnout...

Mr. Bradley not only carried out, he indicated approval of the new procedure. "There has to be a certain amount of decorum to the voting process," he explained. "People have to be able to vote in a relaxed manner." Previously, there had been line-ups at each table, and officials (and voters) felt pressured to hurry up the process...

were supposed to be on hand at 9 am to set up the booths and paperwork. Mr. Bradley reported "a couple of late arrivals, which did nothing for the returning officer's blood pressure," but as far as he knows all polls opened on time...

The only untoward incident involved a threat, phoned to the returning office by a young child, that there was a bomb at the YMHA polling station in Snowdon. Though Mr. Bradley hardly believed the child, MUC Police bomb squad officers quietly combed the building and evacuation plans were made, but never carried out...

Though most voters waited on pins and needles until the results started coming in Monday evening, Liberal candidate Richard French knew the end results while he waited in line to vote at 10:15 am. Meeting his chief rival, Henry Milner of the Parti Québécois at his Victoria Hall voting station, he discussed plans for winner-loser congratulations that evening. Since both knew Mr. French was going to win the local vote, but since both assumed a provincial (national) PQ victory, it was agreed Mr. French would travel to the Westmount PQ headquarters and receive Mr. Milner's congratulations there. The reasons were twofold, Mr. French later explained: he wanted honestly to congratulate his rival on a good and well-fought battle, away from the perhaps differing views of his own Liberal supporters, and he wanted to thank the Péquistes for a very clean and open campaign...

Mr. Milner's expectations were that a return of less than 15 percent of the riding's votes would constitute, for him a "personal defeat," while more than 20 percent would be a "major victory" for the PQ in Westmount. As it turns out, he obtained 16.8 percent of the vote, which he could only term as "good," but he did win one poll, and that was in Westmount Poll 160, St. Antoine and Selby streets, which gave him 42 votes to 41 votes for Mr. French...

Côte des Neiges by only three votes, 90-87, and Poll 71, in the same district, by 20 votes, 108-88. Those two gave Mr. Milner the highest numerical vote counts of any polls in the riding...

If St. Paul's School may have been the source of confusion at the beginning of the day, it certainly was the quickest off the mark for counting the votes. Of the first 20 polls marked up on the board at Liberal headquarters, eight came from polls at St. Paul's. Poll 126, in fact, has the distinction of being the first posted at Liberal HQ. The 157-9 majority for Mr. French brought the only audible cheers from onlookers, except for the occasional Liberal majority declared on television and, of course, the appearance of the candidate in front of them...

FRENCH . . .

Continued from page one

the PQ percentage here in 1976 and obtained at least one vote at every one of Westmount's polls.

Allan Singer, running for the Freedom of Choice Party, came third among the six candidates, falling far behind Mr. Milner but still a reasonable distance in front of the other minor-party candidates. He drew best in the N.D.G. section of the riding, where he lives and works; his strongest individual poll, however, was Westmount's No. 132, representing the homes in the block surrounded by Melville and Metcalfe avenues, de Maisonneuve boulevard and Sherbrooke street, where 14 votes went his way. He actually ended up ahead of Mr. Milner at three polls and tied him in one more, all in Westmount.

Maurice Archambault, the non-campaigning stand-in for the once-strong Union Nationale in Westmount, ended up fourth and showed weakest inside the city limits. Polling stations above Sherbrooke street, where UN's Harold Fairhead had been strongest in 1976, produced only 18 votes for Mr. Archambault this time.

Porter support sprinkled

Louise Porter, the Libertarian candidate, drew nine votes from her own polling station in

POLL-BY-POLL

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
Roslyn School, Westmount avenue:						
98	155	12	2	9	0	1
99	126	9	1	2	1	0
100	158	9	0	2	3	0
101	189	6	1	0	8	0
102	163	8	1	3	2	2
103	201	20	0	3	4	0
104	144	29	0	0	7	1
105	153	18	0	3	4	2
106	165	18	0	3	9	0
112	148	9	3	3	4	1
TOTAL	1602	138	8	28	42	7

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
The Study, Braeside Place:						
119	120	15	0	0	0	0
120	137	24	3	0	1	1
121	163	3	1	1	2	1
122	158	1	0	1	1	0
123	147	3	0	0	2	0
124	176	13	2	4	0	0
TOTAL	901	59	6	6	6	2

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
Victoria Hall, Sherbrooke street:						
108	136	20	1	3	3	0
109	157	12	0	0	2	0
110	124	11	0	0	5	3
111	145	10	0	1	2	2
113	148	17	0	1	8	2
114	141	25	2	0	9	1
115	151	22	0	0	8	1
116	118	36	1	1	3	1
118A	104	3	0	0	2	1
118B	106	7	5	0	8	2
TOTAL	1330	163	9	6	50	13

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
St. Paul's School, Côte St. Antoine road:						
107	164	8	0	0	6	3
125	158	8	0	2	3	0
126	157	9	2	0	0	0
127	167	19	0	0	2	1
128	165	7	0	3	2	2
129	126	6	0	1	3	1
130	107	10	0	0	2	0
131	165	15	1	1	4	3
134	133	21	1	0	2	0
TOTAL	1342	103	4	7	24	10

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
Westmount Park School, Academy road:						
117	156	12	0	0	1	0
132	182	11	1	1	14	0
133	171	8	0	0	3	1
147	162	36	1	1	4	1
149	127	10	2	0	1	0
150	93	25	0	1	1	3
151	162	35	2	1	6	3
152	185	19	0	0	5	0
153	95	11	2	0	1	0
154	193	16	0	1	10	0
TOTAL	1526	183	8	5	46	8

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
St. Leo's School, Clarke avenue:						
135	135	19	4	0	4	0
136	156	21	3	0	1	1
137	161	10	0	1	5	0
139	166	15	0	1	0	1
140	162	15	2	0	0	0
141	139	24	0	0	0	1
144	218	7	1	0	0	0
145	155	4	0	0	2	0
146	172	5	0	0	1	0
148	156	6	0	3	2	0
TOTAL	1620	126	10	5	15	3

	French	Milner	Archambault	Porter	Singer	Métivier
Westmount High School, St. Catherine street:						
138	106	3	0	1	1	0
142	86	6	1	0	1	1
143	119	6	1	2	4	0
155	132	32	0	4	9	2
156	181	18	2	2	3	3
157	137	36	4	1	6	0
158	119	31	2	1	1	2
159	97	23	0	0	4	1
160	41	42	1	1	0	0
TOTAL	1018	197	11	12	29	9

northwest Westmount and got six at each of a few others. Generally, her support was sprinkled throughout the riding, but she did better than Mr. Archambault in Westmount and Snowdon polls.

Patricia Métivier, who as an independent was listed last on the ballot, ended up in last place among the six candidates. She ended up ahead of both Mr. Archambault and Mrs. Porter among polls located in Victoria Hall and St. Paul's School and did almost as well in polls at

Westmount Park School.

The results show a turnout of 76.9 percent, lower than the 80-percent constituency turnout in 1976 and well below the referendum vote of 87 percent.

Because of the turnout, the 17-percent vote for Mr. Milner was higher than the 13 percent who voted "Yes" in last year's sovereignty-association referendum, but the actual numbers show that only 393 more votes were cast for the Parti Québécois candidate than had been marked "Yes" last year.

The DROs and pool clerks

Mr. French won Poll 59 in

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, April 16, 1981

City to tighten by-laws on fences and hedges

A new city by-law slightly increasing the maximum height of fences and hedges, but requiring that they be slightly further away from the street, is due to be presented to city council at its next formal session May 4.

Notice of motion was offered by Ald. David Carruthers at last week's council meeting.

A draft of the new law indicates several important changes. First of all, construction of any fence or the planting of any hedge will require a city permit. Second, the maximum height of most fences and hedges is raised from 4 1/2 feet (1.37 metres) to 1.4 metres (4.59 feet), an addition of a mere 2.8 cm or just over one inch.

Exceptions made

Exceptions to the rule include tennis court fences such as the one now being built in front of

41 Forde avenue, and those built along a street which is at the back of a house, such as certain properties between York and St. Catherine streets. Also, fences will be allowed on the building line for schoolyards, and higher limits are authorized for hoardings around building sites.

In the case of fences on corner lots and hedges running along the side-lots of properties, they must be no less than one meter from the sidewalk, whereas previously the distance was three feet.

The city will maintain the right to order the good appearance of fences and hedges and to order their destruction where they conflict with the ability of drivers to see approaching traffic from side streets.

Bicyclist hurt in collision with automobile

A collision between a bicycle and a car at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Prince Albert avenue Friday afternoon sent the cyclist to hospital with scratches to her face and hands, police said.

The 18-year-old driver of the car, a 1975 Pontiac, told police he was proceeding west on de Maisonneuve when a cyclist "shot into the street" from Prince Albert, and he was unable to stop. He is a resident of Laval-des-Rapides.

Police said the incident took place close to the centre of the intersection and the impact sent the victim flying onto the hood of the vehicle, denting and scratching it. The woman, a resident of Patricia avenue, was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

The prongs were forced apart on the wheel of the bicycle, a man's 27-inch 10-speed model.

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HEADS CANCER BODY:
Nominated president of the Montreal section of the Canadian Cancer Society is F. Gabriel Marchand, 4740 The Boulevard. The society on Monday began its 1981 financial campaign, which ends April 26. The Westmount part of the drive is for \$15,000 and is being chaired by Mrs. Ann Huband, 37 Holton avenue.

Blaupunkt raids go on

One Blaupunkt went, and the other stayed behind, as once again this week these car radios were bait to thieves.

Police said an Ontario visitor lost his car radio worth \$650 overnight Sunday when his 1979 BMW was left parked opposite 390 Prince Albert avenue. The car was breached through a right rear vent window.

Another attempt was made that night to get a Blaupunkt radio out of a car, this time the mark being a 1978 Audi parked at the rear of a home on Côte St. Antoine road, police said. Some \$500 damage was done to the dashboard in an attempt to dislodge the radio, but it apparently would not budge. The vehicle was entered by smashing a right vent window.



Rotary Club of Westmount

HELP WANTED - We require donations of quality articles for our spring auction and sale to be held in the Westmount Arena on April 24-25.

If you have any worthwhile items you would like to donate, call 935-3344 anytime for free pick-up.

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