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Hiking fall in N.B. kills Paul Graham

A 19-year-old Westmount youth, described as "adventurous but very cautious," was one of three university students who fell to their death Monday while camping on a wilderness Indian portage trail near Woodstock, N.B.

Paul Frederick Graham, who lived at 447 Strathcona avenue, a former student of Roslyn and Westmount High schools, apparently fell down part of a

Paul Graham

90-foot cliff as he attempted to search in the dark for a fellow camper found missing in the dead of night from a camp set up on a small plateau directly above the Hay's River falls.

"He was adventurous, but very cautious. He didn't take chances. That's what we can't understand," said his mother.

A second-year student at the University of New Brunswick, he was the son of Dr. Angus Graham, McGill professor of biochemistry and former chairman of the department, and Jacqueline Graham, and the brother of Robert, 26, and Andrew, 24. He would have been 20 on May 26.

He was one of five UNB students who had been seen back-

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Furrier shops daubed

Windows and doors of three furriers on Sherbrooke street in the area of Claremont avenue were spray-painted with red slogans sometime between Thursday and Saturday, police said.

The messages read "murderers," "furs mean paint" and "EALF," police said, suggesting the mischief had been done by someone against the killing of animals for furs. A black liquid plastic had also been put into the lock of one establishment.

St. Stephen's has 2nd fire in a month

Investigators are probing the cause of a suspicious fire which broke out on the main floor of St. Stephen's Church Good Friday at 5:24 am and resulted in $200 damage.

It was the second suspicious fire in the red-brick Anglican church at Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard since March 31, when fire officials said it appeared someone had broken a lower window through which combustibles had been thrown and then ignited. That fire took place shortly after 5:30 am when Montreal firefighters had first been called to the scene.

This time, the Westmount Fire Brigade was called initially to Pilgrim House, located next to the church. Fire had broken out in the church in a cart containing burlap and trousers, officials said, and damage was confined to the cart and contents.

Blew away?

A resident of Shorncliffe avenue left her purse on top of her car Saturday as she drove away from her house. When she later found the purse, just outside the home, $60 in cash was gone, police said.

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM: Children have an advantage over adults when it comes to viewing flowers: they're closer to the subject. These youngsters are enjoying the annual spring flower show which opened at the Westmount Conservatory last week and **Cassandra Jordan,** right, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, seems to be pointing out some blooms of interest to her companions, **Fredrick Garcia,** left, from N.D.G., and **Kim Meyer,** 47 Chesterfield avenue. The children are probably more interested, however, in the rabbits just out of reach of the camera lens.

Burglary try on Prospect

A resident of Prospect street returned home from work Thursday at 6:50 pm and found, when he went to put his key in the lock, that someone had been there before him.

A piece of wood apparently had been removed from the doorframe, police said, suggesting a break-in attempt. Nothing seemed to have been disturbed inside, however. Damage to the doorframe was listed at $25.

Purse snatch in tunnel

A woman's purse was snatched from her arm Friday at 5:50 pm as she walked through the tunnel between Westmount Square and Alexis Nihon Plaza, police said.

The victim, a 37-year-old Greene avenue resident, described the thief as a male between the ages of 16 and 18. Total value of the gray purse, wallet and cash was $240.

Whatever the weather. . .
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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
by CAPTAIN ERIC NEAL
April 23 to 30
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Brain damaged, speechless:

Murder accused Daniel Jordan, 19, in hospital for another month or two

Daniel Jordan, the 19-year-old who faces first-degree murder charges in the death of Westmounter Patty Forbes, 17, "shows continued improvement" in Montreal General Hospital, officials report.

No date has been set for his discharge but MUC homicide investigators said it might not be for another month or two.

The accused, who remains under guard, was visited in the hospital last week by court of sessions Judge André Chaloux. The judge ordered a psychiatric examination of the patient before court proceedings but upheld the laying of the murder charges, according to Sgt. Det. Roger David.

The investigator said it remained "impossible to speak to him" (the accused) since he had lost hearing as a result of some brain damage, sustained during surgery for what was called a self-inflicted gunshot wound April 8.

He was, however, able to answer written questions, the detective said.

Danny Jordan was found by police in a wooded area across from 484 Mount Pleasant avenue shortly after 5 am that morning, when they were called to the house after the shooting of the girl, daughter of Dr. David Forbes and Dr. Patricia Forbes. Police said it appeared he had turned the gun, a .22 calibre rifle, on himself.

He was taken to hospital where he underwent surgery to stop hemorrhaging. "It seems he suffered some brain damage during the surgery," Sgt. David explained, "though doctors were able to revive him."

A Patty Forbes Memorial Fund has been set up in favor of The Convent of the Sacred Heart where she was a member of the graduating class, a top student and a school prefect.

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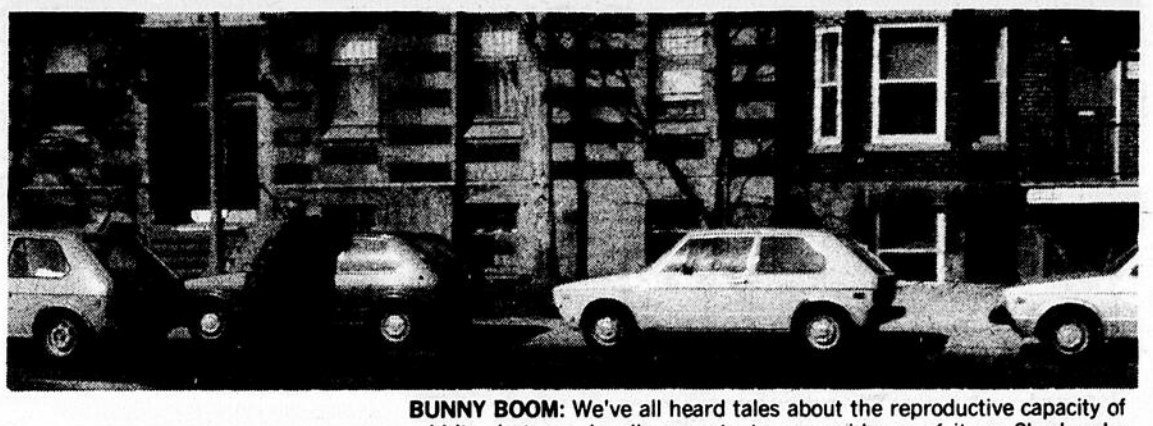


BUNNY BOOM: We've all heard tales about the reproductive capacity of rabbits, but one hardly expects to see evidence of it on Sherbrooke street in Westmount. Recently, reporter Andy Dodge noticed one Rabbit of the automobile kind joining two others parked just east of Grosvenor avenue. As he swung up his camera, a fourth Rabbit came chasing by, out of a hat, so to speak.

Illustrations for book:

Young Westmount artist draws games Inuit play

By RICK KERRIGAN

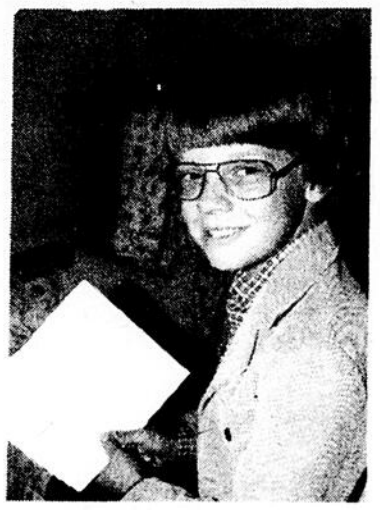
The nature of any civilization can probably be judged by the games its people play.

Much has been written about North Americans and their love of football, hockey, baseball, and boxing, all sports that stress man's competitive nature and that winning is the only thing.

Less is known, however, about the game played by North America's original inhabitants. A new book titled "Eskimo Inuit Games," written and published by Frances Eger and illustrated by young Westmounter Christian Astwood, shows us that Inuit games seem to put more emphasis on fun than on winning.

Ms. Eger's inspiration for the book came from her job teaching physical education at a school on Nuns' Island. She had a limited space for the activities of the class and needed games that could be easily accommodated.

It occurred to her that the Eskimos must have games they played in their igloos and set about researching what they might be. While most of the games in the book would require more space than provided in the average igloo, they don't require the large playing fields or specialized equipment of our southern games.



Christian Astwood

"The beauty of the games is that they can be played in a small place," says Ms. Eger. "You have to be strong to do them well, but anyone can do them."

Strength without hitting

Some of the simpler games are seal racing (you drag your body along using only your arms) and musk-ox fighting, a form of wrestling that mimics the actions of the musk-ox. Many of the games are tests of strength in which one contestant tries to budge the other, but none require any hitting.

One game which must be tremendously amusing for participants and onlookers is Qijumik Akimitaijuik Itigaminak, or jumping over a stick while holding your toes.

Those insisting on extreme physical challenges can try touching simultaneously with both feet an object suspended at shoulder level. If that's too simple, try doing a one-hand handstand and touching an object several feet off the ground with the other hand.

Christian's sketches of the games are simple line drawings depicting parka-clad Eskimos playing the games. The 10-year-old artist is in his third year at FACE School (Fine Arts Core Education) and has been drawing since he was very young.

His talent was recognized by his mother, who sent him to the Saturday morning art classes at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Ms. Eger first saw Christian's work when he was a student at Nuns' Island and she later decided he would be the right person to illustrate her book.

Diverse sources

Ms. Eger's research took her to diverse sources. She was aided by Prof. George Wenzel of McGill University's department of northern studies, by persons from outdoor education camps, and by the government department of Indian affairs and northern development.

She even mined information from National Film Board films. NFB documentaries show Inuit (and some whites) participating in the Arctic Winter Games, which include some of the more difficult games in the book. From Ms. Eger's description of each game and by studying sketches of Eskimos, Christian was able to produce an appropriate drawing.

Christian also has illustrated an educational treasure hunt guide book for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and will be doing a second book of Inuit games for Ms. Eger, but he says, "I don't want to be an artist." His real interest is fish and he will tell you he wants to be an ichthyologist.

The book is available at Ogilvy's and at The Double Hook on Greene avenue.

GRAHAM . . .

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packing into difficult wilderness terrain of the historic Maliseet Indian Trail about a mile south of the Trans-Canada Highway about 7:30 pm Easter Sunday.

Funeral tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 am from the Church of the Ascension of our Lord.

The three deaths are being considered three separate accidents by RCMP investigators who have re-enacted the mishap with the aid of the two survivors. One of the victims was a St. Lambert girl, Janet Mary Lynn Taylor, 18, who apparently plunged to her death as she attempted to get out of her sleeping bag.

Paul was described by his parents as an avid reader and an outdoors lad who had done a lot of camping around the family's country home at Mont Tremblant, where he had been a member of the ski patrol. He was also an avid swimmer and surfer as well as a hockey and rugby player.

"I was terribly shocked when I heard the news," said Robert Aiken, assistant superintendent of recreation for the City of Westmount who had coached Paul through the city's hockey system, where he played in leagues from the ages of 9 until 16.

"He was a good hockey player and always very popular with his teammates." He had been a member of the all-star mosquito team, he recalled.

He had gone to UNB to study economics and political science. "He knew some of the people there and I encouraged him to go away as I think all kids should," explained Dr. Graham. He was planning to go on to law at McGill upon graduation, he said.

"He was anything but a dull guy," said his mother.

The scene where the accident took place was described as densely wooded with thick clumps of cedars and firs by Jerry Rogers, a reporter with the *Woodstock Bugle* who was one of the first in to the scene. He knows the area well and has been there many times, he says.

"This is an Indian portage route that was followed by Indians from Quebec who wanted to get into the New England states. It's nothing more than a pathway into the wilderness."

The students apparently had climbed up a 90-foot embankment to a flat plateau and "this is where they camped for the night," he said.

"They didn't seem to have had any flashlight," he said.

Got up in night

It appeared, he said, that one of the students had got up in the night and wandered around and fallen over into the falls.

Two others, one of them Paul, went to find him, taking a circuitous route down and separating from each other. The other student found the missing companion, dead at the bottom. But when he called for help from Paul, discovered that he, too, had fallen.

He made his way back up to the "base camp" for help and it was at that time that the St. Lambert girl fell over the edge. "She had been sleeping with her head about 18 inches from the cliff," Mr. Rogers said.

The two remaining youths came out in the dark to get their car and headed to Fredericton where police took them to the RCMP. Officers and dogs then combed the site, he said. Autopsies were performed in Saint John and results were to be released late yesterday afternoon.

Paul was born in Philadelphia and moved to Westmount with his family in 1970.

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Captain heads to Vancouver:

Jack Hale clears his lungs after 32 years' firefighting

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"Farewell, Jack. Go west, old man, go west!"

So reads a long canvass banner given to Westmount resident and fire captain Jack Hale at a retirement party last week and signed by fellow firefighters. Their message records the end of his 32 years of service to Westmount and hails the beginnings of a new career in Vancouver as a building contractor.

Today marks the last on duty for the 52-year-old, cigar-puffing captain at No. 1 fire station on Stanton street.

Tomorrow, he and his wife Lynn will pack their belongings into a rented moving truck and head for the west coast to join his two sisters and his father Jack, an ex-Westmount resident now living there.

"I might even put the banner on the truck," he quips, holding up one end of the message written on the remains of an old fire prevention week canvass.

Anticipated the day

Ever since Capt. Hale first visited Vancouver, he's wanted to retire there and already has bought into its real estate market in anticipation of the day.

"I don't say I'll never come back. I still say this is a great place," smiles the six-foot-two captain who has earned a reputation around the station as easy-going and always good for a second or third helping of food. "I love eating, that's for sure," he acknowledges eagerly.

Capt. Hale joined the Westmount Fire Brigade in 1948, long before its 42-hour work week.

"We worked 72 hours a week then," he recalls. "It was very difficult, not so much for me because we were a young bunch of guys at the station, but for my wife who was alone many hours. She's happy I'm retiring. We hope to go on to a different type of life."

But after 32 years and nine months in the fire service, "I'll have to miss it, that's for sure," he reasons. "We've provided the best of fire protection for years and years here in Westmount. We've always been second to none, I would say," he adds proudly.

"Years ago, of course, it wasn't like today. We fought fires differently.

OFFICIAL SEND-OFF: Chief Edward Martell, right, of the Westmount Fire Brigade, offers best wishes to Capt. Jack Hale, left, as he leaves the department after more than 32 years in the fire service here.

Before air packs

"We never had Scott air packs. The hose was heavy and cumbersome. The first line in at a fire from the hose carriage was 2 1/2-inch in diameter. It fed directly from the hydrant, not a pump, and we had to hold 100 pounds of pressure."

There was no mutual aid agreement, either. "When there was a major fire, we had a complete call-back of our own men."

He stops talking. His recollections are interrupted by the flashing red light on the captain's phone indicating an emergency call. He listens intently on the line, puffing his cigar, but makes no move to go. "Do we need ladders or can we get up from the inside?" he asks. "All right. We'll come and tie it up for you."

Heavy winds have torn apart a roof flashing, he explains. It's dangling dangerously, so he'll send help to another Westmount resident. "It's a good service for the citizens," he adds. And it's all part of the night's work.

Although he's been at many of Westmount's major fires over the years, his "longest day" and the one call which stands out vividly in his mind came on

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where were they going?

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

April 14

1:59 pm: 995 Glen, man taken to QEH;
6:30 pm: 4024 St. Catherine, service call;
8:26 pm: 4400 St. Catherine, man taken to RMH;
8:57 pm: 1 York, service call;
11:39 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, woman taken to MGH;

April 15

10:05 am: 450 Kensington, burnt food;
11:19 am: 1 Shorncliffe, oil heating unit;
11:45 am: 331 Clarke, woman taken to MGH;
5:38 pm: 19 Stanton, man taken to RMH;
6:30 pm: Mount Pleasant and Delavigne, false alarm;
7:45 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, smoke detector;

April 16

5:39 pm: 4115 Sherbrooke, oil heating unit;
6:59 pm: 62 Rosemount, oil heating unit;

April 17

5:24 am: 1B Weredale Park, fire in church (see story);
9:11 am: 394 Roslyn, smoke detector;
10:45 am: 8 Surrey Gardens, burnt food;
2:40 pm: 471 Lansdowne, oil heating unit;

April 18

12:58 am: 140 Hillside, Apt. 101, woman taken to RMH;
6:26 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2306, burnt food;

April 19

7:55 am: 396 Grosvenor, Apt. 5, strange odor;
10:15 pm: Kensington and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
10:33 pm: Metcalfe and St. Catherine, smoke scare;

April 20

10:39 am: 1 Shorncliffe, oil heating unit;
7:22 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1703, man taken to RMH.

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We Say

Keep Milner in sight

IT is to be hoped that Mr. Henry Milner, the candidate for the Parti Québécois in Westmount in last week's provincial general election, will not sink from sight following his defeat but, rather, have a continuing and active role in public life.

What impressed many electors, even if they could not vote for him as a standard bearer of the separatist party, was the quality of the man and the evident sincerity of his belief that the non-French population should identify with the majority — a view paralleled by Mr. Richard French, the victorious Liberal, who urges his supporters to participate in Quebec life.

The campaigning over, the need for fighting the issues of the hustings abates. These can be left, for the present in any event, to the National Assembly where the Ryan-led opposition may be relied upon to fulfil its role of watchdogging the government.

Here in the riding more basic work awaits.

There were 4,772 votes cast for Mr. Milner, 1,010 in polls within the City of Westmount. Not a huge percentage of the total (16,958 constituency-wide, 11,383 Westmount). Yet significant, a marked increase over 1976 as we had forecast. It should tell us something.

However unattractive to the majority of Westmounters may be the Péquiste option, it would be only to put heads in the sand not to recognize that Mr. Lévesque is going to be our premier for another four years or so and his ministers, many of whom we love to hate, are likely to be surrounding him.

One does not have to embrace the Parti Québécois to accept that the majority has spoken. One does not have to like the PQ to find ways to live with it. One does not have to fear encouraging separatism — indeed, the effect might be the opposite — by seeking to understand better the motives and aspirations of our fellow Quebeckers and identify with them more clearly than we have done in the past.

Apart from his partisan sympathies, the foregoing are what we have gathered to be the thrust of Mr. Milner's sentiments. We think they are worthy objectives.

We hope the Vanier CEGEP professor will be encouraged to keep reminding us of these things.

Don't tinker with electing

ONCE again people, but not many of the them practical, grassroots politicians so far as we can see, are crying "foul" against the electoral system.

This time it is over the result of the provincial general election which saw the seats in the National Assembly divvied up 80 - 42 while the total popular vote for the province came out nearly 49 - 46, plus five for the third-party UN. "Unfair," some cry.

Nonsense.

We felt the same way about it when the Liberals once got a near monopoly on the house while the Parti Québécois got a quite decent proportion of the so-called popular vote.

There are a couple of things to say about this twaddle.

1) The "popular vote" is an invention having nothing to do with the electoral process other than its origin: an addition of all the votes in all the ridings for the particular parties;

2) Whatever partisans may say or believe, elections are not for electing parties or even governments. They are for electing representatives of the people to a legislature.

A ministry or administration is formed by the leader or party who can command the support of the most elected members, either in his own following or by coalition with other leaders and parties.

Proportional representation is a scheme whereby the people's choices get jiggered about by one formula or another so that the principal of the clearly elected representative takes second fiddle to party power.

As an elector, we would take a dim view of any such fiddle. For one thing, we want our vote to count the way we intended and, when we cast it, want to know the precise effect of our action. We don't want eliminations, second or even third kicks at the can, transfers of our support for one candidate to another and, least of all, appointment to the house of party nominees as make-weights who can dilute the mandates conferred by the citizens upon their real choices.

Apologists for proportional representation are fond of pointing to jurisdictions where it is used. What they are unable to tell us is that representational government is improved by it.

Tampering in the name of alleged improvement of the democratic system, which puts parties before people, we're against.

Volunteers still needed

VOLUNTEERISM is having a tough time against professionalism these days.

So tough that next week has been dubbed "Volunteer Week", to promote the importance of voluntary effort in the society.

Westmount down through the years has been a prime source of voluntary effort in all kinds of fields. People here have or make the time, summon the energy and have the intelligence to make meaningful contributions of themselves, as opposed to their money and other resources (which they also give aplenty).

The question in Westmount, then, is not to sell the importance of volunteer work but, rather, to point out that there are areas and agencies where they are still needed.

We've had occasion to point out before in these columns that our hospital system, highly organized and controlled now by government, nonetheless would be in deep trouble without the tireless efforts of legions of auxiliary volunteers. Thirty-eight thousand such persons, of all ages, provide their time and effort to the province's hospitals.

The Douglas Hospital is putting forth a special effort next week with a seminar of seven workshops planned to demonstrate the theme "Building Bridges Between People."

The Montreal Association for the Blind seems always in need of volunteers. Wants listed this week include someone with a medical background to catalogue medical texts, someone to help a blind man with his income tax, visitor-friends for older residents, days and evenings; sighted persons to learn braille in order to help blind students, drivers, arts and crafts instructors, a ham radio operator skilled in Morse code, a Latin teacher, someone knowing sign language to visit a very lonely deaf-blind woman, persons to accompany blind residents to dentist and doctor appointments.

Those are just some reminders. There are countless others.

All you need to do is volunteer.

You're needed.

Good luck, Post Corp.

PASSAGE by the House of Commons of the act to create the Canada Post Corp. out of the existing post office department is long-awaited.

Proof of the wisdom of this move lies only in one thing: performance.

Performance does not mean, initially, profitability.

It means swift, accurate delivery of the mails.

The Gazette last weekend had an enterprising piece on how that newspaper tested delivery of mail to various points. Their conclusion left something to be desired, however. "Most mail gets through on time," their headline said. They missed the point, twice. 1) Too much mail does not get through on time, enough to make the post office unreliable, and 2) The times taken for delivery which seemed not bad to *The Gazette* were, in our books, quite unsatisfactory.

For example, half of the letters mailed within the MUC territory took more than a day to deliver. Of 34 letters mailed to points outside Quebec, only 20 arrived within two days.

We ask why, with all the modern sortation and transportation facilities at the postal system's disposal, is delivery within the metropolitan area or between major cities not possible, virtually guaranteed, next day?

We see that Mr. Michael Warren, the president-designate of the new corporation, is a Westmounter in origin.

We wish him both success and luck in making of his new enterprise the kind of achievement which another crown undertaking, Air Canada, is.

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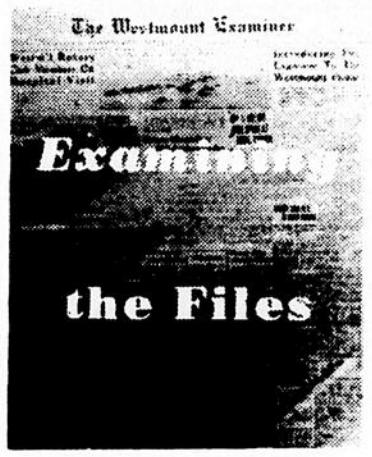

Thirty-five Years Ago
April 26, 1946

"Persistent rumor concerning the old MAAA grounds on St. Catherine street, bought by the City of Westmount before the war and taken over as a barracks and training ground, has it that the property has been returned to the City which intends to build thereon a new Police and Fire Station. City officials contacted flatly denied any truth in the rumor and expressed surprise but admitted many conflicting rumors were extant concerning possible and probable future use of the grounds."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 20, 1956

"With a course of lectures and aptitude tests behind them, students from St. Leo's Academy and Westmount High School move in behind the wheel in the next phase of a safe-driving course, sponsored by The Rotary Club of Westmount, at St. Leo's, Monday, at 1 pm. Forty-three Academy students and 104 from Westmount High have qualified for driving in dual control cars with instructors from the Patterson Driving Schools."

Fifteen Years Ago
April 21, 1966

"A former staffer of THE EXAMINER, Alan Yates, commenting on radio Monday morning from the Chateau Champlain hotel site on the construction workers' strike end, remarked that with that kind of settlement, who wants to be a white-collar worker? In our affluent society, none should be denied the fruits of their labor. . . . (But) even the newly affluent tradesman will think twice about building a home of his own at the price to which new houses surely will zoom."

Five Years Ago
April 22, 1976

"A demand for an injunction against the City of Westmount and Les Immeubles 4410 Ltée. to desist from demolishing the Quinlan Apartments, 4410-14 St. Catherine street west, was withdrawn by lawyers for Save Montreal when the matter came to a hearing in Superior Court last Monday, even as the court ruled it had no jurisdiction in the matter in any event. The injunction had been brought forward hastily on March 26, at the same time as a notice of intent to classify the building as a cultural property was being served on the owners, but a day after Westmount had granted a demolition permit."

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You Say

Attendance is urged at Home-School meeting

Sir: Given the community's interest and concern for young people and schools, I would like to draw your readers' attention to the 37th annual convention of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, to be held May 8 and 9 at the Campus Centre of Loyola. The theme is "New Directions in Education."

"The conference is open to all. For Home and School members it is free; for students it is free; for others there is a minimal charge of $5.

Issues that will be discussed in plenary session or in workshops are: New Directions in Curriculum; History of Anglophone Quebec; After High School, What?; Declining Enrolments; Parents — Who Needs Them? (We do!); Parent Participation in Our Schools; The Gifted — Disabled Learners?; Integrating the Physically Handicapped; Stress — How to Cope with it.

Amongst the well-known speakers will be Westmounters David Johnston, Gary Anderson and Ernest Spiller.

This is THE English education conference for parents throughout Quebec from public and private schools. If you are interested, you can turn up at the Campus Centre Building (behind the Library) at Loyola on May 8 at 9 am, or get further information from the Westmount Library bulletin board.

If any of the above subjects interest you, plan to be there.

Sally Aitken

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Scowen sends reply to condominium query

Sir: May I add a "footnote" to my letter of last week concerning condominium conversions and the politicians? After sending the letter to THE EXAMINER, I received a phone call from Mr. Reed Scowen, MNA for N.D.G., in response to my query for information. While Mr. Scowen's elaboration of his position did not dispel my fears, I felt in fairness it should be put on record that I did receive the courtesy of a reply. I appreciated it.

Edward W. Barrett

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

Street violence

DRIVING to Ottawa Monday night I listened to the thoughtful editorial comments of Neil McKenty of CJAD, a Westmount resident, on street violence. His remarks were inspired by the tragic death of 86-year-old Ida Mendelssohn at the hands of teenage thugs in the Snowdon area and by the weekend mugging in the Métro.

National and international issues pale in significance beside the spectre of our city streets becoming a dangerous human jungle and all of us prisoners in our homes. Street crime is a disease in many cities and we seem to be developing alarming symptoms.

The prevention and cure require the co-operation and support of all levels of government and of each other. Our laws must have teeth; our local enforcement must be firm and we must not develop indifference to the plight of others, so common to the large U.S. urban environment where spectators have been known to stand by while victims are mugged and murdered.

They Say

Westmounter tops national news

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One man's challenge: overcoming interfaith charity's financial woes

Victor Goldbloom

By IAN MULGREW

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews — one of Canada's largest charities — is in financial trouble and has been living beyond its means, its president says.

Victor Goldbloom, the former Quebec Cabinet minister who mended the shattered financing of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's Olympics, has spent the past 18 months trying to do the same for the council.

However, his surgery so far has been less than successful — the council ran a deficit of about $250,000 in 1980 and, in 1981, the forecast was for a deficit of about $400,000 until Dr. Goldbloom started amputating staff and programs.

Founded in 1947 to promote interfaith and multicultural harmony in Canada, the council is best known for its student exchange programs between students from across Canada that, as with Canada's other major charities, its financial troubles are partly the result of inflation and the worsening economic climate.

Fund-raising campaigns that did well a few years ago now fall short because businesses no longer have the money to contribute or are being more selective in choosing the charities to which they will donate.

In the case of the council, the deficits were also caused by over-hiring and spending based on budgets that were far too optimistic about how much money could be raised.

Dr. Goldbloom said that senior staff thought the student exchange program would net the council an $81,000 surplus last year. In fact, the council lost $35,000 operating the program.

For the former pediatrician who says he resigned the safest Liberal seat in Quebec (D'Arcy McGee) to assume the helm of the foundering council, the situation means he must

A prominent Westmounter made the lead position on the front page of *The Globe and Mail* national edition on Tuesday.

The story took precedence over battles in Lebanon, violence in Ulster, pay-TV applications, the Boston marathon and even the constitutional debate.

It concerned Dr. Victor Goldbloom, longtime resident of 5 Grove Park, pediatrician, onetime Quebec minister of municipal affairs and the man who gave up what he called "the safest Liberal seat in Quebec" (D'Arcy McGee) to become fulltime national president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The council, with branch offices in principal Canadian cities, is Toronto based where the Goldblooms are provided with an apartment.

Indeed, that apartment and a whole lot of other things about the administration of the council apparently was the occasion for an unsigned circular letter in criticism of Dr. Goldbloom's stewardship, which in turn brought forth vehement denials from the usually quiet-spoken and even taciturn man and hence the *Globe* interview.

In public life 14 years

The accusations and insinuations were easily turned with a declaration that "I was in public life for 14 years. I came out of public life with a spotless reputation. . . . I am not going to jeopardize it by chiselling on expense accounts."

Main thrust of the story, however, is positive, expressed by the headline above. The inter-faith organization has financial troubles, fund-raising not up to the expectations of the budget. Accordingly he has had to trim staff and other expenses to keep up the council's work, notably a student exchange program. The national executive supports his view that problems can be overcome and that it will take time.

The Westmount Municipal Association *says . . .*

Drive for members

IF you have been reading this column and if you believe as we do that your municipality is well served by the WMA, please show your support by responding promptly to our drive both for membership renewal and new members. Membership is $5 and may be delivered or sent to: The Westmount Municipal Association, c/o The Westmount Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount H3Z 1G1.

Membership money is used for paper, stamps and public meetings (five this year as well as our monthly meetings that are open to the public).

There will be a strong team of directors next year. Last week we mailed about 2,000 letters to previous members and the approximately 1,400 persons who have moved into or within Westmount since last May. To those who have moved we have sent a brochure with useful information and contacts.

Enclosed with them all was a membership form, of course, and a notice of the important WMA Annual Meeting on May 12 at Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm. If you haven't received a form, please use the one below.

In order to encourage you to sign up now, the WMA is offering a prize of an excursion (compliments of Nordair) for two to James Bay. The drawing will be on May 12.

Confession of errors:

(1) On the Welcome Westmount Pamphlet, telephone number 931-6695 for the Westmount Historical Association should be replaced by 937-1427. It was corrected on most copies,

(2) About two weeks ago somebody wrote expressing an interest in James Bay. The letter got lost. Whoever you are, please write again. Sorry.

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PROFILE

Third World champion

By JOAN CAPREOL

ATTRACTIVE Susan Sproule brings Third World experience to her job as international worker at the Westmount YMCA.

"My job as director of international programs is to encourage citizens of the Westmount community to become more interested in the Third World and also to provide ways in which Westmount citizens can become directly involved in giving support to the developing countries in Asia, Latin America and Africa," said Miss Sproule.

The brown-eyed, capable Miss Sproule, 27, lived in Indonesia for 10 months, Barbados for five. "I travelled around Malaysia, Thailand, St. Lucia, Singapore and Hong Kong for three months," she said. "I worked as a co-ordinator in the Indonesian exchange with the Canada World Youth Program on the islands of Sumalia and Kalimantan (Borneo).

"I lived in Barbados as a community worker with Canada Crossroads International. My travels left me with a tremendous desire to return and live in Canada and share my experiences and also to encourage young people to travel so that they can begin to appreciate other cultures. In other words, to develop a questioning, open approach to other cultures. I also feel that Canadians have a lot to learn from developing countries."

Lived in jungle villages

In Indonesia Miss Sproule lived in two small jungle villages where the average annual income was less than 100 Canadian dollars per year.

"Living for 10 months in a subsistence economy with the villagers made me recognize that Canadian citizens have a responsibility to do what they can in the way of support to developing countries," Miss Sproule said.

The focus of her project in Tanjungroboka was to provide medical services for the villagers. "This was the first time in the village's history that any kind of medical aid was available, she said. "There was a tremendous problem of malnutrition. One out of every two children died before the age of three and there were no sewage or sanitation systems in the village."

In Barbados Miss Sproule worked at St. Philip's District Hospital, an alms house in the interior far way from the lovely, Western-run tourist beaches. She organized recreation programs for 30 severely emotionally disturbed and handicapped children. "These children had been left at the alms house because their parents did not have enough money or resources to care for their children any longer," she said. "It was a tragedy for these kids."

There was a huge shortage in the needs of the handicapped in Barbados. "As well as organizing two volunteer groups that provided recreation programs for these children, I also spoke on the needs of the handicapped to several community organizations and government agencies," Miss Sproule said.

Set up committee here

The first thing Susan Sproule did when she was hired four months ago was to set up the volunteer St. Henri-Westmount international committee which is comprised of eight active volunteers—George Marshall, chairperson; Miss Cindy Lulham, treasurer; Miss Genevieve Moore, public relations; Mrs. Ilma Coldevin, fund-raising; Mrs. Renée Lagasse, liaison with the Westmount YWCA board, and members Paul Okors, Mrs. Joyce Macnamara and Miss Helen Rezanowich. Miss Sproule herself is the ninth member of this committee.

"The purpose of the committee is to set policy and direction for the Westmount YMCA international department," said Miss Sproule. "The committee is also involved in choosing a partnership project between the Westmount community and a country in West Africa.

"Desta Girma, executive director for the National Alliance of African YMCAs, is expected to come at the end of this month to determine the specific project of the Westmount international department."

Mr. Girma, Susan Sproule and the committee will decide on the country they will support in Africa, possibly Ghana or Cameroon.

Miss Sproule also has acted as a resource person to talk to students about the Third World. She has visited Westmount High and Roslyn schools and on her schedule for May are a youth group called Toujours Ensemble and St. Matthias' Church. Susan is also hosting a meeting called "El Salvador-Another Vietnam?" at the Westmount YMCA on May 6. A sit-up-a-thon also is planned for early May.

African mini-festival

The international department will participate in family day in Westmount Park on May 30. "We are putting on an African mini-festival in the park," said Miss Sproule. "African students from McGill and Concordia universities will share their music, costumes and food with the citizens."

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Susan Sproule

Miss Sproule is a resource person for any community organizations interested in hosting a speaker on the Third World.

"Issues of concern that I am prepared to speak about include over-population, human rights, Canadian aid policy and the refugee problem," Miss Sproule said. "The Montreal YMCA has also been active recently in providing information on the current situation in San Salvador. The metro board of directors (of the "Y") recently adopted a resolution in support of giving help to El Salvadorian refugees and urging the Canadian government to condemn any military arms support to the military junta."

Since coming to work in Westmount, Miss Sproule has found strong enthusiasm and support from her colleagues at the "Y" and Westmount citizens, including both adults and young people.

The funding for the international department comes from CIDA and the funding covers her full-time salary and program expenses related to her international work.

Matched 3-1 by CIDA

"A very large part of of the project in West Africa will involve the commitment to raise $5,000 per year for three years," said Miss Sproule. "This money will be matched by CIDA three to one so that each year we will send $20,000 to our West African village."

After high school Miss Sproule worked for eight months with the Bayview Nursing Home for Senior Citizens in Pointe Claire. "There I felt that I gained a good understanding of the elderly," she said. "I believe that our North American society is all too often too inner-directed—too self-oriented. We, therefore, lose sight of groups such as the elderly, the handicapped and the vast population living in developing countries."

While studying for her BA in psychology at Queen's University, which she got in 1975, Miss Sproule worked with the behaviour modification department for schizophrenic patients at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

Miss Sproule also worked as a community worker with ethnic immigrant groups in Toronto. One was St. Christopher Settlement House for five months; the other, the municipal parks and recreation department, for 14 months.

Miss Sproule was born and raised in Pointe Claire. She is the daughter of Alex Sproule, who grew up in Westmount and is director of guidance services at Concordia University, and of the former Joan McIntosh, who trained as a nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Her sister, Jennifer O'Loughlin, 28, who lives in Pointe Claire, is a researcher with the department of community health at the Montreal General Hospital.

Her brother, Rick, 29, is married and living in Ottawa. He works for the Progressive Conservative Party.

Went to Lakeshore schools

Miss Sproule was educated at Valois Park Elementary and Lindsay Place High schools and had one year of CEGEP at Sir George Williams University.

She got her Master of Social Work degree in community development from Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ont. in 1977. The research for her thesis was done on a five-month study period with the University of Aberdeen in Scotland in 1976. "I've zapped around a lot," she laughed.

Miss Sproule plays the piano and guitar, cross country skis and has mastered Indonesian cooking.

She likes to read and visit friends.

Next Week's Profile

John Kent-Harrison

our M.N.A.

Richard French

says . . .

Education for Bennett

THE Quebec electorate's unfortunate legacy to Canadian constitutional renewal stood out in bold relief this week as René Lévesque and Sterling Lyon dished the dissident premiers' attempt to find common ground on which to meet the federal government halfway.

As *The Gazette* tells it, Lévesque and Lyon refused to accept the inevitability of a charter of rights in the new constitution, when their six confrères had been prepared to do so.

This must have been an education for the likes of British Columbia's Bill Bennett, who welcomed the election of the Parti Québécois because, as he said, it meant that the battle against the federal government's constitutional proposals would be strongly supported by Quebec.

Perhaps Mr. Bennett will have recalled by now the Quebec Liberal Party's strong stand in favor of a well-defined charter of rights, as well as our conviction that continued negotiations would bear fruit.

It is extremely difficult for federal or provincial opposition parties to follow or influence inter-governmental negotiations, which take place in closed conferences entirely separate from elected chambers.

However, reports of the demise of the "Beige Paper" as a model for constitutional reform may be greatly exaggerated. We may yet see a constitutional conference, for example. In any event we in the Quebec Liberal Party intend to do our best to hold the government to its avowed recognition of the democratic decision of May 1980.

Ever Loving at the Centaur

One of the social phenomena created by the Second World War was that of the war bride. Many Canadian servicemen met and married European and British women who then followed their new husbands back to Canada at the end of the war.

Imagine a young Italian woman with dreams of a show business career in the United States ending up in Halifax; a vivacious lass from the hills of Scotland settling in Hamilton; a woman from an upper class English family homesteading in the vastness of the Canadian prairie.

This is the plight in which the three women in Margaret Hollingsworth's "Ever Loving", playing at the Centaur Theatre, find themselves.

The play follows the three women from the first meetings with their husbands-to-be, through their journey to their new country, meeting their husbands again in Canada, and on until 1970. Ever loving is what the women must be to withstand the loneliness, change of environment and separation from their families. Each copes with the situation in a different way.

Ruth Watson (Maja Ardal) is the Scottish girl who marries Dave O'Sullivan (Lee J. Campbell), a shy, fumbling supply truck driver who can't seem to forget the war once it's over. He is suspicious of anyone who didn't serve and becomes a super-patriot. His work in the steel plant does nothing for his disposition. Poor Ruth, who is such a happy soul, desperately misses her family. She eventually turns to the bottle to relieve the unending monotony of her life.

Ms. Ardal created her character in workshop productions of the play in Toronto and she certainly has a good grasp of it. Hers is the most moving and poignant of all the characters and it's a hard heart that won't feel sympathy for her situation.

Diana Manning (Louisa Martin) is the wealthy Englishwoman who marries Paul Tomachuk (Morris Panych), the son of a Ukrainian farmer on the prairies. Diana's biggest concern before the marriage is her tennis game. Paul dreams of being a writer and is a budding communist. She is taken with his idealism but is aghast when she finds herself in the middle of the prairie with the prospect of literally building a new life. She deals with the situation by plunging into work and becoming the backbone of the couple's relationship

Luce Maria Marini (Linda Sorgini) falls for Chuck Malecarne (Michael Rudder) simply because marriage to him would bring her closer to her dream of becoming a star in America. They are the only couple that parts but in later years they form a close and lasting friendship. Perhaps they become lovers again after both have achieved their goals.

"Ever Loving" reveals and explores the hopes and fears of the three couples, particularly from the viewpoint of the women. It is fascinating to watch the similarities and differences unfold, the latter becoming more apparent as their lives progress.

Split stage, spots

The use of a split stage and spotlighting is effective in flashing quickly from one couple to another to achieve a maximum comparison. While this technique was heavily used in the first scenes (I had the sinking feeling that the whole play would be like that), it is moderated to give us more depth of character in subsequent scenes.

In fact, it always amazes me how a skilled playwright and good acting quickly can make an audience care about the characters. The actors were well cast and they made the best of their roles. It is perhaps significant to the success of the play, which deals essentially with the experiences of women, that a woman, Jane Heyman, is directing it.

Another aspect of the script that makes us care for the characters is the fact that the playwright shows us them as recent as 10 years ago. We recognize friends and acquaintances and realize that they too may have undergone some of the hardships described in the play.

"Ever Loving" continues at the Centaur until May 31.

—Rick Kerrigan

MWOS production:

No patience needed to attend 'Patience'

The word "amateur" has come to mean second rate in our society, which values a skill or product only in monetary terms. But an amateur in the true sense of the word, meaning one who pursues a particular activity for the love of it, may be just as skilled as the professional. Certainly in the field of entertainment, the amateurs may provide just as much enjoyment as the professionals.

The Montreal West Operatic Society is a group of amateurs who obviously love to sing and who love the stage, and their recent production of "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan in the West Hill High School auditorium is proof that lack of payment for one's services is no impediment to high quality. Singing, costumes, set and lighting were first-rate and stage director Doug Parkin could qualify as an air traffic controller on the basis of his direction of the huge crowds of singers and actors sometimes on stage.

"Patience" is Gilbert and Sullivan's satiric look at the trend to extreme aestheticism at the end of the 19th century. When they come to ridiculing particular affectations or personality traits, the authors pull no punches. The targets become laughing stock to the audience.

In such a play that has narcissistic men mincing about the stage spouting absurdities and conceits and has women swooning over the most obviously superficial guises, the actors might be tempted to ham it up, playing for a quick laugh. It's a credit to the actors and director that the humor is played with great subtlety when necessary.

Music competent-plus

The musical side of the operetta was more than competent. The choral singing was clear and full, avoiding the muddiness of sound that often can bedevil such undertakings with large groups of singers. Solo and duet numbers were strong and sonorous. Harmonies were right on the mark. Marjorie Leslie handled the lead role of Patience with admirable coyness and lovely voice.

Westmounter Wilfrid de Freitas, who last year sang the lead role in "The Gondoliers," sang as Colonel Calverley, one of the officers of the Dragoon Guards, formerly engaged to a group of pretty maidens, now scorned by them in favor of the aesthetes. One of the funniest scenes in the play occurs when the officers try to mimic the mannerisms of the aesthetes in an attempt to regain the affections of the women.

Leonard Langmead as Reginald Bunthorne and Robert Birnie as Archibald Grosvenor provide a fascinating look at the whole concept of aestheticism and are the main tools through which Gilbert and Sullivan work in their needles.

When a group such as the Montreal West Operatic Society produces such high quality entertainment, it's a shame we have to wait another year for their next Gilbert and Sullivan production. —Rick Kerrigan

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Animals star in film

With man and his works spreading over the face of the planet like a malignancy, countless species of animals are threatened with extinction through the loss of their habitat. Future generations may know these animals only through films and photographs. The Montreal Zoological Society of Montreal would like you to see some of the magnificent creatures of Africa now, in a film titled "Animals are Beautiful People" being shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the conference centre of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. The film covers 100,000 miles of the African continent. Following the film there will be a reception with wine and refreshments during which you can view an exhibition of children's art. Proceeds from this "theatre-party" will go to further the work of Ceta Rescue-Research Inc. under the direction of Dr. Peter C. Beamish, which is undertaking a project to help save whales and protect fishermen's nets off Newfoundland. Tickets are $8 at the door and kids under 12 get in half-price.

Scholar makes good, wins girl

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre will present one performance of Peretz Hirshbein's "Green Fields" on Sunday at 7:00 pm in the SBC theatre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. It is the story of a scholar who comes to a small village in the country and who falls in love with one of the girls in the family he tutors. According to the producers the play "presents a world of human dignity and decency where nature is generous, love blossoms and is nurtured, where quarrels are forgotten before each Yom Kippur." Direction is by Dora Wasserman, music by Eli Rubenstein and choreography by Mical Destrempes and Yaffa Silcoff.

Not the same old song and dance

In a Slavic vein, a new song and dance company called "Kalinka" will be giving its first performance next Wednesday at 2:30 pm in the Auditorium de Maisonneuve, 3800 Sherbrooke street east. The group features dances, songs and music from Russia, Ukraine and Poland and is directed by Mischa Berkut, artistic director of Ballets Russes de Montréal. The Russian musicians in the company will be playing typical Slavic instruments such as the balalaika, xylophone, domra and mandolin and the show will be spiced with lots of colorful costumes. Tickets are available at the door.

Theatre experiments in museum

Experimental artistic undertakings are often hard enough to understand [illegible] theatre group Opéra-Fête is no exception. What I do understand is that the performance will be given Sunday at 3 pm in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, specifically the lobby and the exhibition rooms. The work is directed by Pierre Larocque and is based on the Dumas novel "La dame aux camélias." The rest of what I am told is open to interpretation. The work brings together song, sculpture, music, painting, text and body movement. The purpose is to distribute the main theme through time and space. It's up to the audience to decide whether the experiment has failed or succeeded.

Puppets bring paintings to life

Also at the museum is a puppet show titled "La couleur chante un pays" presented by the Théâtre de l'Avant-pays in the auditorium. The show is described as a festival of art, sound and music and is intended to be instructive in the history of Quebec art. The puppets bring to life characters from the paintings of Théophile Hamel, Roy-Audy, Cornelius Krieghoff, James Wilson Morrice and others. Most of the performances are for school groups but the general public is welcome Sunday and on May 3, 2 pm.

CEGEPs seasons apart

Two CEGEPs will be presenting productions of Shakespeare plays next week. The first and second year students of the Vanier Theatre Workshop will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 29 to May 2, 8 pm, in the auditorium of the Snowdon campus, 5160 Decarie. Out at John Abbott College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the professional theatre program is producing "The Winter's Tale" next Wednesday, April 29, 6 pm in the Casgrain Theatre. I'm not told for how long the production runs.

Duras play opens at Café

"Les eaux et forêts" by French writer Marguerite Duras will be presented at Café de la Place of Place des Arts beginning next Wednesday and

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Drama group presents play

The Roslyn School Movement and Drama Group, directed by Gabrielle Soskin, presents its annual production, "Lady Precious Stream," in the gymnasium of the school this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and tomorrow at 8 pm.

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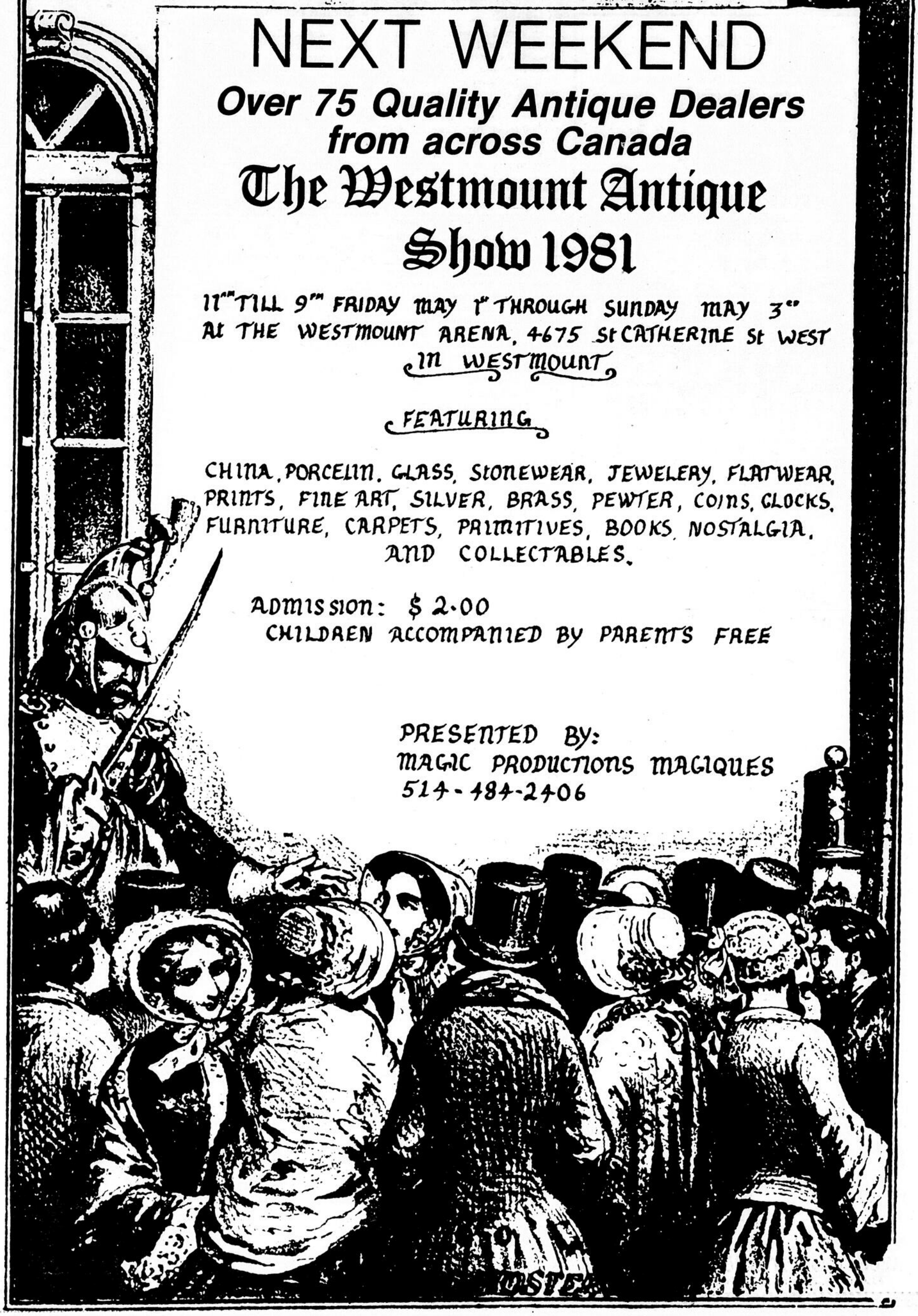

BEYOND . . .

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running until June 13. Starring will be Françoise Faucher, Jean Fontaine and Lenie Scoffié. The director is Daniel Roussel. The play is about two women and a man who meet by chance on a Paris street and as their conversation develops they come to an admission of the solitude, sadness and banality of their lives. Show times are Monday - Thursday, 8:30 pm; Friday - Saturday, 7:30 and 10 pm.

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Fossils poke fun at Canada

An announcement of the upcoming Fossils' Club production of its satirical look at the constitutional debate titled "Oh Oh Canada" already has been in this column but I mention it again because I now have a phone number instead of just an address for tickets. It is 695-1597. The show opens Monday and runs until May 2. Curtain time is 8:30 pm.

Two Tudor concerts plus

You'll have two chances to hear two concerts by the Tudor Singers of Montreal and the Elmer Iseler Singers of Toronto. Both these groups will be singing Sunday and Monday at 8:30 pm at Pollack Hall. The program will include 17th and 20th century motets, a Purcell anthem, traditional folk and Shakespearean songs. The singers also will present the first performance of "Ritournella, the Cosmic Wheel" by Michel-Georges Brégent on commission for the group. Tickets are available at International Music Store, Mansfield Book Mart and at the door.

Chamber group debuts

A concert of music by Franz Schubert, a Schubertiad, will be the first performance of a new group called the Montreal Chamber soloists tomorrow at 8 pm at the Citadelle, 2085 Drummond street. The group was created to provide more performing opportunities for the young musician on his or her way to bigger and better things. Many will have just finished their formal training. Three more concerts are planned.

Orchestra and students perform

The Loyola Chapel of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke street west will be the scene of several concerts in the coming week. Tonight, 8:30, student Beverly Loney will give a recital on the French horn which she has been studying for four years. Her repertoire will include works by Schumann, Hoffmeister, Nelhybel, Saint-Saëns and Kvandal. Two other students, flautist Michel Vles and vocalist Nicolino Steiner, will be presenting their graduation recitals Tuesday at 8:30 pm. Sherman Friedland will be conducting the Concordia Orchestra in a concert of two Dvorak symphonies, Monday at 8:30 pm. The symphonies are the fourth and fifth, the latter subtitled "From the New World" and generally considered the composer's most popular work.

They left the pipes at home

The Scottish Baroque Ensemble is touring Canada and will be making a Montreal appearance Saturday at 8:30 pm at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The group is based in Edinburgh and was founded by violinist Leonard Friedman. It will be playing without a conductor. Gee, I wonder who'll take the tickets. The ensemble will be playing music by C.P.E. and J.S. Bach, Rameau, Mendelssohn, and Harry Samuel, who wrote a specially commissioned harpsichord piece for the group.

Listen, then participate

CAMMAC, an organization for Canadian amateur musicians, will present their Barbara Keats Memorial Concert tomorrow at 8:30 pm at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson. Miklos Takacs will direct the Polyphonic Choir. La Société des Concerts Sympathiques will perform chamber music by Telemann. Admission is free. On Saturday at 3 pm, in Erskine and American Church, Sherbrooke and du Musée, CAMMAC invites all amateur musicians to participate in a reading of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" under the direction of Pierre Perron. Singers and instrumentalists are welcome.

Dance features Holmes band

The Fun A-Fair dance of the Kiwanis Club of Royal Mount to be held tomorrow in the Hotel Bonaventure should be musically interesting, thanks to Johnny Holmes and his orchestra, who will be entertaining. The group was in its heyday in the '40s and it has produced such greats as Oscar Peterson and Maynard Ferguson. For 15 years, until 1970, the Holmes band backed all the big acts that came to the Forum from the ice shows to Frank Sinatra. This should be a good opportunity to hear some vintage big-band music. For more information call 931-2416.

Top Flamenco singer at museum

Everyone knows about Flamenco guitar and dance but few ever heard of Flamenco song. Apparently, to aficionados of

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Local women's travel club helping seniors see the world

Retirement can be a lonely time, when all those new leisure hours produce nothing but boredom. Nothing helps alleviate boredom like a bit of travel, but the elderly person can often find it confusing.

A Westmounter and former Westmounter have taken advantage of those two facts to build for themselves a business, the Fifty-Plus Travel Club, an organization which specializes in travel for senior citizens.

It was eight years ago, in 1973, that Tessa Borner, 17 Grenville avenue, and Gloria Staniforth put their heads together to form the club and since then they have taken many groups to most countries of Europe and as far afield as Ceylon and Australia.

The club not only makes its easier and cheaper for senior citizens to travel, it also provides those wanting to get away with the company of congenial people with whom to make a trip.

Before a group leaves, for instance, the travellers gather for a wine party at which they meet each other and get briefed on what to wear, what to expect and other matters. The club also offers several travel evenings a year with speakers and films, as well as a newsletter outlining future tours.

Both Mrs. Staniforth and Mrs. Borner were members of the Junior League of Montreal, and through that organization became interested in helping senior citizens. Mrs. Staniforth directed a radio program for seniors at CJAD and through it found there was a market for organized travel for those over 65.

Mrs. Borner, meanwhile, was working with the Junior League to organize the first senior citizens fair, a joint project of CJAD and the Junior League. The two women eventually got together and formed the travel club, which was an immediate success.

Mrs. Staniforth has also worked as a volunteer with many groups, including Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. A former Westmount resident, she now lives in Beaconsfield.

She is the mother of two outstanding young divers, one a member of the Canadian national diving team. She herself is an excellent skier, which she has taught, and plays squash, tennis and badminton and enjoys needlework and cooking.

Mrs. Borner is a veteran of various activities, including directing with Children's Theatre, working with deaf children and being a journalist. She is a former women's editor of the old Quebec *Chronicle-Telegraph* and is now working on a degree in journalism at Concordia University.

She is also the mother of five children and enjoys badminton, skiing and travelling. She has served on the boards of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and the Westmount YMCA.

New references serve many purposes

The Westmount Public Library has a number of new reference books likely to be of use for a variety of purposes.

China watchers will find solid facts about the trade, industry, geography, politics and culture of the People's Republic in the "Encyclopedia of China Today," edited by Frederik M. Kaplan.

It has been compiled by scholars, business leaders and trade consultants, and contains essential information about the post-Mao era, including travel information for anyone lucky enough to be planning such a trip.

In response to the growing awareness of the social influence exerted by radio in pre-television days, "Tune in yesterday," edited by John Dunning, is an encyclopedia of old-time radio from 1925 to 1976. Detailed information is provided not only on specific shows, but also on the actors and writers, characters and plot lines, making it perfect for settling arguments. A few of these shows, it should be noted, are available on cassettes from the library's own collection.

In French, a study of the history and major trends of comic strips is available in the "Encyclopédie des bandes dessinées," edited by Marjorie Alessandrini. The superheroes of America, the didacticism of China, Disney's animated cartoons, the sharp perceptions of a Feifer and others are represented in a full book of pictures and anecdotes.

Also in French, and likely to be of considerable interest locally, is the "Dictionnaire du cinéma québécois," edited by Michel Houle. It is a selective guide to the over 2,000 French language films made in Quebec, three-quarters of them since 1960.

On the domestic front, there is "How to restore and repair practically everything," by Lorraine Johnson. It provides step-by-step methods and detailed formulas, a guide to more specialized sources of information, and advice on the hardest question of all: "What can be repaired and what is best left alone?"

"A consumer's dictionary of food additives," by Ruth Winter, an award-winning science reporter, aims to help us decide which packaged goods are best left alone (either because they are needlessly costly, unsafe or unpalatable) by providing definitions of ingredients, their sources and their effects.

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LITTLE PEOPLE: The annual performance of the City of Westmount dance classes will feature a production of Snow White and the Seven and One-half Dwarfs, taking place tomorrow at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall under the direction of Beverley Adams-Adelabu. Shown here are some of the members of the cast, from left at rear: **Jessica Day,** 10; **Sarah Balfour,** 10; **Jeanie Riddle,** 11; **Marnie Martin,** 12, and **Cheryl Annesley,** 12. The little lions in front are **Cicely Leeminis,** 6, and **Anna Johnson,** 5.

HALE . . .

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Sept. 30, 1979, when his shift spent 24 hours pumping water out of a flooded garage in the apartment building at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

12-inch burst main

"I was on duty when that call came through," he remembers. "I went expecting a water leak and I just about fell out of the truck when we hit the corner of Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve and saw water bursting out of a 12-inch main and gushing into the building."

He says he's never been seriously injured or suffered any great amount of smoke inhalation despite many calls, however.

Over the years he has served under five fire chiefs: Bill Cobb, Emile Durocher, Ed Harper, Paul Motard and Ed Martell.

"I was off-duty when the fire broke out in the Temple Emanu-El in 1957," he recalls. "I just happened to be passing by when I saw Chief Harper standing in the middle of the street and that was that," he laughs.

But now he's looking to the future. He plans to share the driving of the moving truck with Fmn. Jean-Guy Charest who is going along for a holiday while Mrs. Hale will drive out west in the family car with one of the Hale's two grown daughters.

Light broken

A woman resident of Edgehill avenue told police she saw two youths break an outside house light at 3 pm last Wednesday causing $50 damage.

Recreation programs:

Some registrations are being extended

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

Registrations for the spring sports programs have all been accepted and it looks like another good season. There is, however, room still for more participants in the novice and bantam league soccer programs. To be eligible for the Novice league one must have been at least seven years of age but under eight by Jan. 1, 1981 and for the Bantams, 14 and a half as of Jan. 1. All interested should register at the recreation department in the indoor arena.

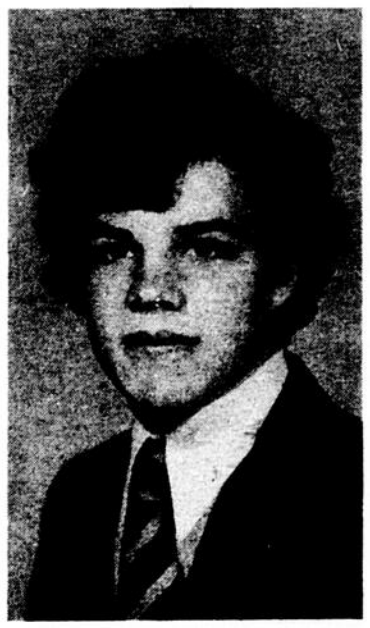
The dance classes are preparing their annual play which is to take place tomorrow at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall. Dozens of people of all ages have worked very hard to make "Snow White and the Seven and One half Dwarfs" a good show.

Beverley Adams-Adelabu directs and choreographed it. Marnie Martin has been given the lead role as Snow White and dozens of others will support her, including students of the drama and baton-twirling classes. Class members also helped with the script as well as the costumes and volunteer teenagers will handle the lights, music and curtains. Everyone is welcome to attend—free admission.

'Fiddler' tonight

"Fiddler on the Roof" is coming to the Westmount High School auditorium as the 32nd annual production of The Arcadians Musical Theatre Society. This longest running of all Broadway musicals opens tonight and runs until May 2. Curtain time is 8:00 pm. Saturday matinées are at 2:30 and the Sunday performance is at 7:00.

This production is directed and choreographed by Alexandre MacDougall and the role of Tevye the dairyman is played by Eli Godel.



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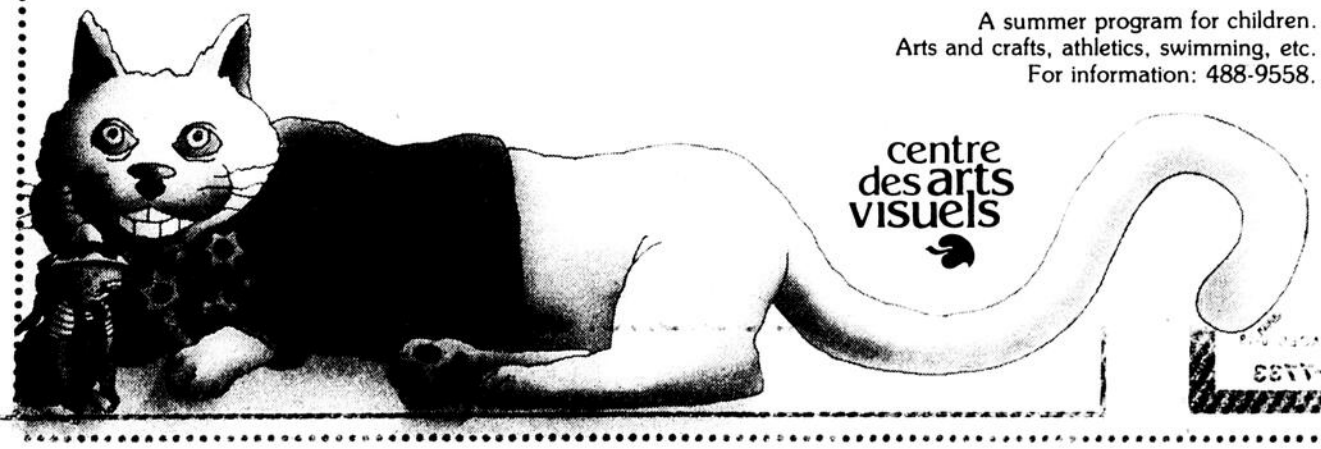

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The camps run from Mondays to Fridays in the Rouge valley every week from June through August.

Bottle drive

The Quebec Youth Parliament, a not-for-profit, charitable organization, is to hold a bottle-collection drive in the Westmount area on Saturday, May 2, from noon to 3 pm. The proceeds to aid in funding this year's activities. For more information call 932-2972 or 486-6326.

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Reunion call

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February volume down but prices still rising

By ANDY DODGE

THE VOLUME of residential real estate transfers reached its lowest point since early 1977 during February this year, the result of a late-year upward readjustment of the market and, above all, a concern about the residential price scale.

While February usually is an off-season month for registration of realty transfers, only 11 which could properly be classed "residential' took place this year, compared to 22 such transfers the previous month and 17 in February 1980. The previous low was a scant nine in April 1977, following the "shakedown" afforded by the original Parti Québécois victory of the previous November.

The six published prices varied within a relatively tight range of $105,000 to $205,000, while markups over MUC valuation of the total 11 transfers soared to an average 92.3 percent, up almost 20 percentage points from January. On that basis, the "average" Westmount one- or two-family home, evaluated at $108,592, would have brought an average price of $208,816 ... the first time that figure has broken the $200,000 barrier.

The February transfers generally represent the actual market of the previous November or December, and during that time available real estate in Westmount was dwindling rapidly. As the market tightened up, the prices took a strong leap upward; more houses have come on the market since then, but generally in the new price frame.

Higher figures to hold

Thus it is likely that the $200,000-plus figures are going to remain the rule for Westmount. Indeed, in late February and early March the average asking price of Westmount homes on the market surpassed $300,000, but this was the result of several for sale in the $500,000 range which pushed the average up; the bulk were between $200,000 and $300,000.

Among the residential sales the highest price of $205,000 went for a semi-detached brick dwelling at 470 Mount Stephen avenue, just south of Côte St. Antoine road, though the most valuable home (according to the MUC) to be sold in the month was 42 Forden crescent, which sold for "a dollar and considerations." The Mount Stephen home also enjoyed the highest markup of 128.5 percent over valuation.

42 Forden crescent
highest residential evaluation, $180,100
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The lowest price and lowest residential markup involved the sale of the coach house of the "Braemar" mansion at 3219 The Boulevard. The large, white, set-back structure was given its own land lot in a redivision of the original property last year, and city officials plan to give the building its own civic number shortly.

Non-residential transfers included the $950,000 sale of the six-storey office building at 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard, the only major sale registered in February. Also sold were two smaller apartment buildings, the Weredale apartments at 4054 Dorchester boulevard for $225,000, and the Westgrove apartments, 4556 St. Catherine street, for $174,000.

A plot of land ripe for development which changed hands in February lies between Nos. 6 and 18 Summit Circle, involving 5,726 square feet (532.5 m²) which sold for just under $21 a square foot (or about $225.35 a square metre). The land had sold last July for $66,000.

Condominium resold

The second resale of a condominium unit at the Savoy Plaza, 399 Clarke avenue, also took place in February. The sixth-floor apartment went for $115,000; it had sold last April for $72,975, indicating that it, like conventional Westmount homes, has appreciated more than 50 percent in the past year.

Some single-family dwelling sales were categorized as non-residential, since they involved purchase by corporate entities or investors. One of these was the sadly deteriorated townhouse at 70 Columbia avenue which went for $136,000, 158 percent above its MUC valuation, the highest markup of the month.

Another involved the functional two-storey home at 148 Abbott avenue, purchased for $50,000 (lowest markup of the month at 11.9 percent) and immediately put back on the market asking $100,000. A second sale recently was negotiated.

A company registered in the Netherlands Antilles purchased

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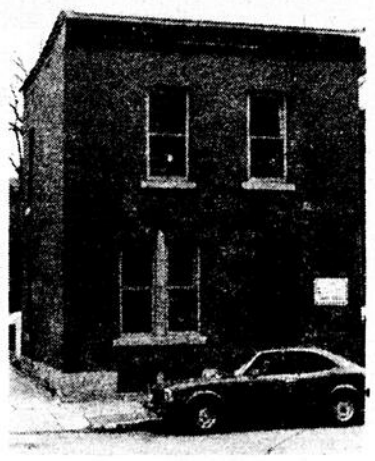

148 Abbott
lowest price, $50,000
lowest markup, 11.9%

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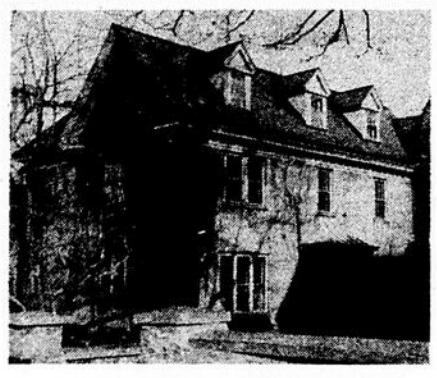
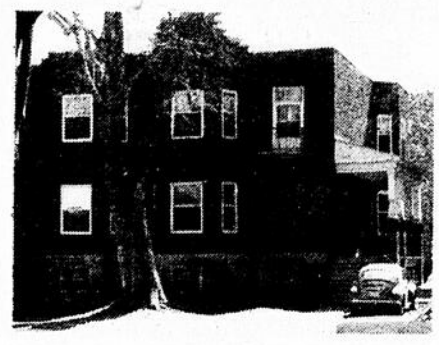
Cedar and stone split level residence set back on The Boulevard. 4 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, deep garden, garage. Inquiries call **Rita Anne Conn 934-1818, 937-4452.**

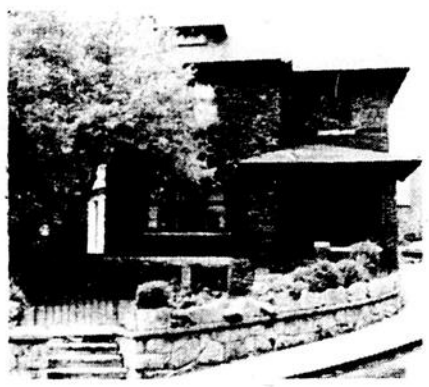


West centre
Elegant stone and stucco residence. Courtyard entrance, oak floors, fireplaces, garage plus additional parking. Four bedrooms. Office possibilities for a professional. Asking $275,000. New exclusive. **Edith Berman 935-4205, 934-1818.**



Westmount
First time advertised. Spacious 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Lovely den with fireplace. Large kitchen, family room, oak panelling. Garden. $235,000. **Call Barbara Flemming 934-1818. 935-6950.**

Westmount
A home of prestige
This luxurious residence located on Carlton Avenue is nested 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 - 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 - gracious architecture
Stone, detached, fully updated. Desirable mid-level. Cross-hall living, dining room. Modern kitchen, six bedrooms plus den. Three bathrooms plus two powder rooms. Asking $600,000. Exclusive. **Jules Millian 934-1818, 731-8048.**

Westmount
Duplex on Hallowell. Four-storey solid brick and stone. New copper plumbing, new wiring, two separate gas furnaces. $160,000. July occupancy. **Jeannine Saegert 934-1818, 481-6365.**

Westmount - just listed
Detached double duplex with tremendous possibilities and charm. 7-8 rooms in each flat. Lot [illegible]-al woodwork, beamed ceilings, [illegible] or 4 cars. Call **Françoise Bibaud 934-1818, 482-1143.**

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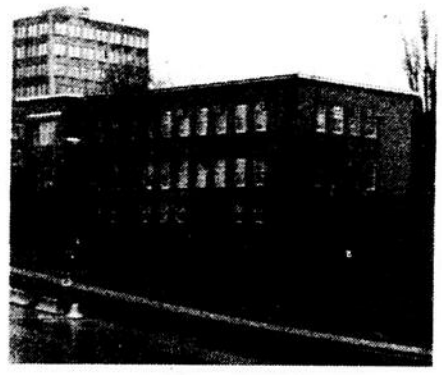
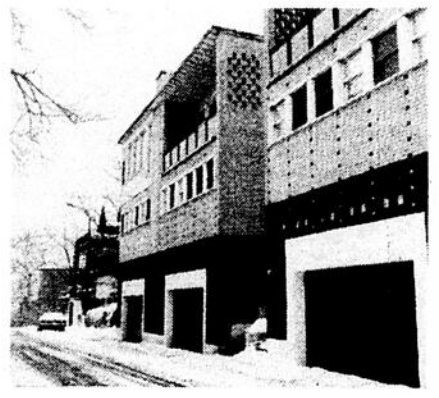


Westmount
3 storey brick commercial building. 18 offices fully rented. Gross revenue $57,300. Excellent mortgage $108,000. at 7% until 1989. Parking for 18 cars. Priced to sell $500,000. Exclusive. **Georgette Tremblay 845-3525, 934-1818.**



Westmount (adjacent)
Modern townhouse in mint condition on Trafalgar Road. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, with eating area, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, two-car garage. $239,500. Call **Phil Berman 934-1818, 482-8515.**

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REALTY . . .

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25 Ramezay road for a cool $350,000, and a company involved in renovations purchased a house on Grosvenor avenue, the price registered only as "a dollar and other considerations."

The total price paid out in non-residential transactions came to $2,338,500 for property with a valuation of $1,588,900, offering a markup of 47.2 percent, just over half the rate of residential transfers.

Beyond the actual sales, February registrations included seven transfers by inheritance of property with a total MUC evaluation of $934,450, five transfers within the same family or family-owned companies of property evaluated at $476,650, and a reclamation of a December mortgage seizure.

Details of the February realty transfers in Westmount are as follows:

148 Abbott: from Mordhai Abaya and Mrs. Masha (Abaya) Volpo to Clifford Thomson, sale price $50,000 (MUC valuation $44,700);

3219A The Boulevard (coach house): Mrs. J. G. Thomka Gazdik to Richard Hermon, $105,000 ($62,400);

544 Claremont: Gerald Hamel to Jan I. Schulz, $185,000 ($87,700);

399 Clarke, apt. 601: Sharon Greenblatt to Mrs. Stanley Lesser, $115,000 ($60,200);

70 Columbia: Henri Felin and Mrs. Claudius Bouvier to Les Placements Devir Ltée, $136,000 ($52,700);

105 Côte St. Antoine: Marvin Louis Kotler to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neilson Desaulniers, $182,500 ($101,500);

4920 de Maisonneuve: Ralph Djemal to 104189 Canada Inc., $950,000 ($737,000);

4054 Dorchester: Dezso Klein and Raouf Slim to Mr. and Mrs. David Wittman and Wayne Pavey, in the name of "Real Realties," $225,000 ($175,800);

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4920 de Maisonneuve
highest price, $950,000

FEBRUARY STATISTICS

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

Total sales: 11 (down 11 from previous month)
Total price: $2,148,500
Total valuation: $1,117,300
Average price: $195,318 (down $1,277)
Average markup over valuation: 92.3% (up 19.7%
Average price based on average valuation*: $208,816 (up $21,367)
Normalized average markup:** 87.3% (up 17.8%)
Normalized average price based on average valuation*:** $203,386 (up $19,348)

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

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

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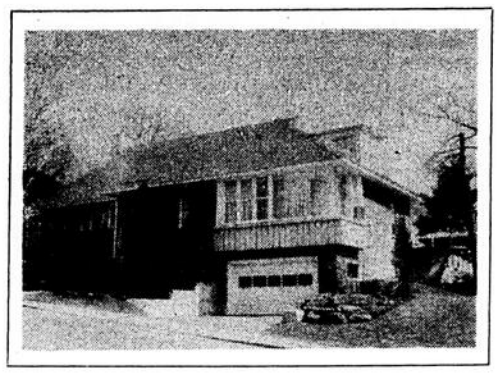

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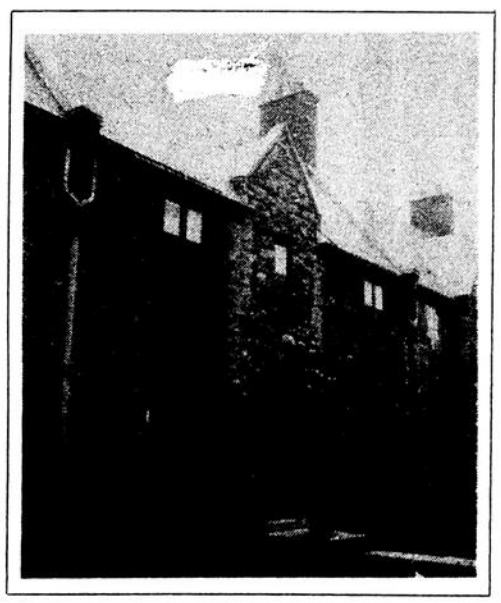

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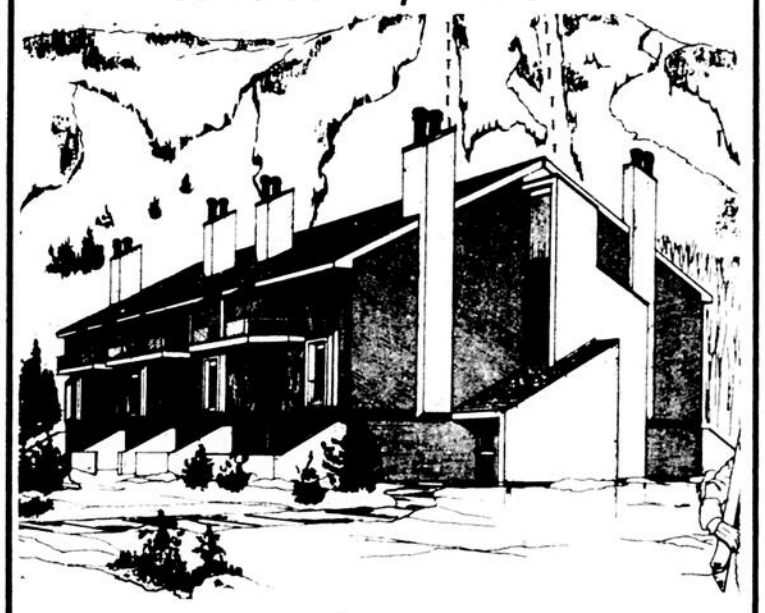

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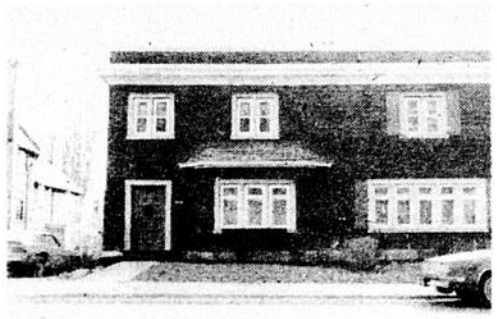

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Lovely 7 room home, spacious efficient "all necessities" kitchen. Small den, sunroom. Excellent basement, garage, garden. All this for $259,000. Exclusive.
Georgette Strous, 487-2907, 932-1112.

Westmount
Stone front double occupancy with elegant 2 storey upper. 4½ lower completely renovated. Exclusive. $249,000.
Brian McGuigan, 489-7150

Westmount
Semi-detached brick and stone, needs renovation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rear balcony and large garden. Co-exclusive. $155,000. **Brigitte Meagher, 486-9438 Brien Foster, 488-7980**

N.D.G. (Eastern)
Traditional home in mint condition, spacious living room with fireplace, master bedroom ensuite, superb kitchen and bathrooms. Worth seeing! Immediate occupancy. Exclusive. $179,000.
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Westmount
Near Roslyn School. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, aluminum windows, driveway, garden, good kitchen, large finished basement. Exclusive. $244,000.
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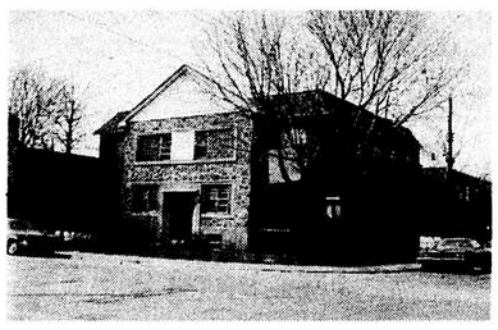

Snowdon
Just listed. 4-plex 6½/6½/6½/5½ plus basement. 2 double garages. Good revenue. Mortgage approximately $64,500 at 11½%. Exclusive. $199,000.
Nora Bernier, 481-8687

Westmount
Lots of woodwork and charm. Elegant home on quiet street, spacious foyer, beautiful dining room with fireplace, laundry off kitchen. 4-1 bedrooms, upstairs den with fireplace. Must be seen! Exclusive. Asking $289,000.
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Cote St. Luc (Eastern)
Spacious, bright and appealing grey split-level bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, panelled den. Playroom. Exceptional garden. 2 car garage. Co-exclusive. $195,000. **B. Besner Kitman, 937-6448; Brian & Joan McGuigan, 489-7150.**

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JUST TESTING: Soil testing on the former site of the Quinlan Apartments, St. Catherine street opposite the foot of Kensington avenue, this week gave evidence of the impending construction being contemplated there. City officials at the same time were receiving preliminary plans for the proposed office building. Sources close to the developers say those plans might be made public within a matter of weeks. The site has been vacant since 1976 but was recently sold to a developer whose identity has not been revealed.

3219A The Boulevard
lowest residential, $105,000
lowest residential markup, 68.3%

Amanda's Run-ins

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

"Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! Rage! Blow!" said The Bard's Lear.

Would that he had added, "But not so late in April."

Still, springtime should never be less than interesting and to date this one has been positively scintillating. It is a good time to be a dog.

We have heard much favorable reaction to the waste baskets that have been placed on the city's dog runs. These are a new feature resulting, no doubt, from the success of the prototypes that have been on the Westmount Park run since fall, and the thinking is sound. The more convenient it is for people to clean up after Rover, the more likely they are to do so.

Apropos of nothing, it strikes us as noteworthy that to the best of our knowledge there is not one dog in the area by the name of Rover. Indeed most Westmount dogs of our acquaintance have names of real merit and this can only be a reflection on their unique characters.

One of the most unusual names belongs to a fellow with an unusual background as well. Bogansc, a Puli, was born in Hungary, grew up in Africa and has lived in Westmount for two years. Not only that, but he is one of the most bizarre-looking dogs we have ever known, giving an equal appearance from front and back. This symmetry has resulted in the affectionate nickname Palindrome (a word or phrase that reads the same forward and backward).

We received the following letter this week concerning an act of friendship and caring. May it warm your hearts.

Letter to Amanda

Dear Amanda:

I would like to make a public commendation to a young boy who acted in a very responsible and mature way to return a young dog to her owner last Thursday.

My mistress and I were taking our morning walk in Westmount Park when we saw 9-year-old Jason Pritchard holding a young German Shepherd by the collar. He told Mistress that he'd had a hard time capturing the pup, but persevered in his efforts because she was running into the streets near his school, even though his friends told him to leave her to find her own way home.

But Jason was afraid the dog might get hurt, and kept at his efforts until he had her. Together he and Mistress searched for a park guard, but finally gave up.

They returned to our house where we tracked down the owner through the rabies number on her tag. All ended happily when the dog's mistress promptly came to retrieve her with profuse thanks to Jason for his determination and patience.

Mistress gave Jason a note explaining his hour-long absence from class, and he returned to Westmount Park School a happy boy, pleased that he had followed his own concerned instincts rather than the advice of his classmates.

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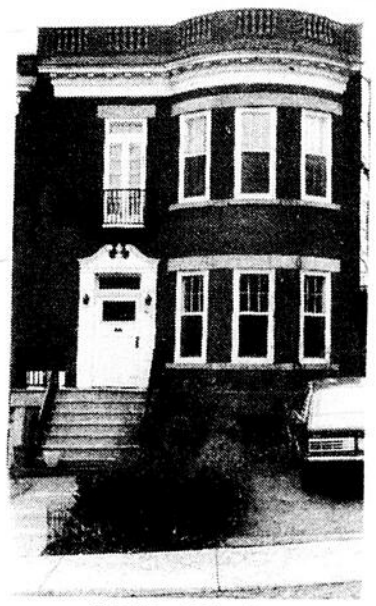

470 Mount Stephen
highest residential, $205,000
highest residential markup, 128.5%

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424-26 Elm: Kenneth Sefton Fortune to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard Mulligan, $1 and other considerations ($80,000);
42 Forden crescent: Mrs. Ernest T. Harris to Mr. and Dr. Herbert Ho Ping Kong, $1 and cons. ($180,100);
546-8 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucyshyn to Joel Auguste Richard and Paul James Langdon, $150,000 ($86,700);
565 Grosvenor: John Graham Smith to The Senior Design Group Ltd., $1 and cons. ($77,900);
252 Kensington: Mrs. Joseph Baiz to Ralph B. Chodos, $159,500 ($85,800);
470 Mount Stephen: William Osler to Donald Peter Gray, $205,000 ($89,700);
25 Ramezay: Marvin Hirsch to Olympian Investments International H.V., $350,000 ($284,100);
4556 St. Catherine: Mrs. David Lipfeld and estate Abraham Miller to Manfred Herpe and Mrs. Sandy I. Zeiber, $174,000 ($74,800);
Land between 6 and 18 Summit Circle: K. G. D. Enterprises Co. Ltd. to 104103 Canada Inc. $120,000 ($50,300);
470 Victoria, 1/2 share: Mrs. Harold William Akers to Alexander S. Murphy, $1 and cons. ($31,400); and
4343 Westmount avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marmaros to Mr. and Mrs. William Tulloch, $1 and cons. ($155,200).

70 Columbia
highest markup, 158.1%

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

April 14

12 Springfield: for Mrs. R. Mason by Paul Deschamps Gaz Naturel, to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, $3,000;

April 15

3 Grove Park: for Mrs. T. C. Brainerd by Lewis Conway, to install one plumbing fixture, $600;

April 16

4998 de Maisonnueve: for Campeau Corp. by Jean Cormier, to install one plumbing fixture, $150;
34 Forden crescent: for R. Vineberg by Plomberie Intermécanique Inc., to convert furnace and two hot water tanks to gas, $300;
11 Summit Circle: for Mr. Ohnona by d'Alesio Contracting Ltd., to extend patio, $14,000.

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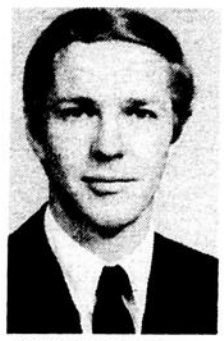
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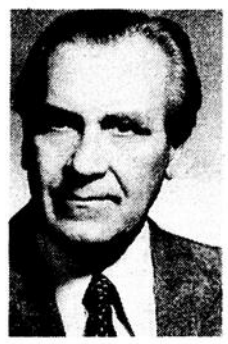
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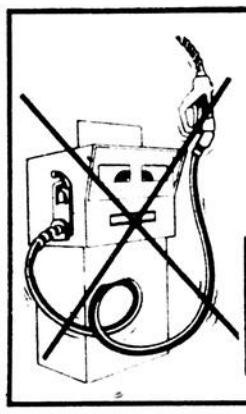

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Gudrun Lock places well in diving

Gudrun Lock, 356 Lansdowne avenue, was one of a group of members of the new diving club, Les Champions, based at the University of Montreal, who participated last weekend in the Ontario "A" Class age-group championships in Toronto.

Gudrun placed 10th for 102.45 points in the one-metre event and eighth for 88.50 points in the three-metre event for girls 10 years and under.

She also entered the five-metre diving for girls 12 years and under — in a class where her competitors were two and three years older — and again placed eighth, for 69.10 points.

One of Gudrun's teammates, Chantal LaForest of Ahuntsic, placed first in the three-metre contest.

The Quebec "A" Class meet takes place tomorrow through Sunday at the Claude Robillard Centre and it is expected that some of Les Champions will qualify for the national championships in Toronto in a month's time.

Of-fence

A woman resident of Clarke avenue near Dorchester boulevard told police Saturday she found the fence at the side of her house pulled part way into the lawn after she returned home from shopping at noon. She said she had been having problems lately with children "hanging around" the area. Damage was reported at $350.

NEW HORIZONS DIRECTOR: Mrs. Rhea Seath, president of the Westmount-based Youth Horizons organization, has announced the appointment of **Howard Martin** as the new director-general, replacing Dr. Wayne Hanna. Mr. Martin comes to Youth Horizons from the education sector, having served for 14 years as personnel director and special education and student services supervisor of the Laurenval School Board. He is also a visiting assistant professor in the department of educational psychology at McGill University. Youth Horizons, which operates out of the former Weredale Boys' Home building at 6 Weredale Park, was formed in 1977 to combine the resources of Weredale House, Summerhill Homes, Mount Bruno Boys' and Girls' Cottage School and Allancroft Homes, providing resources and services for troubled youth between the ages of 6 and 17.

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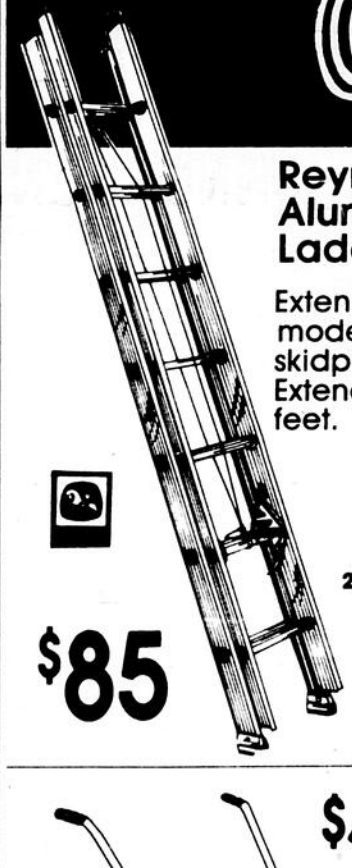

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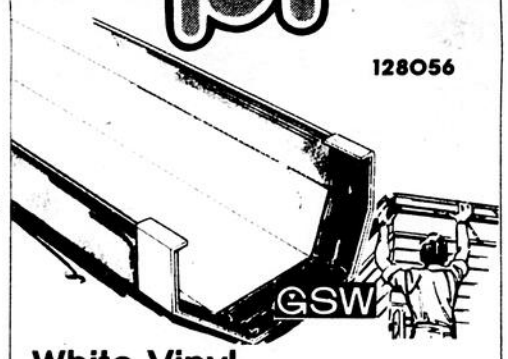

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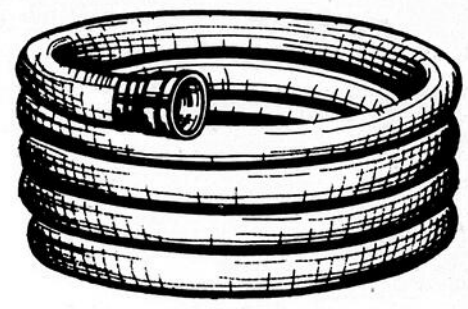

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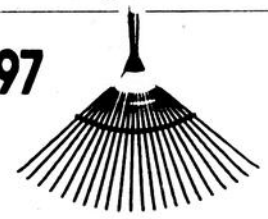

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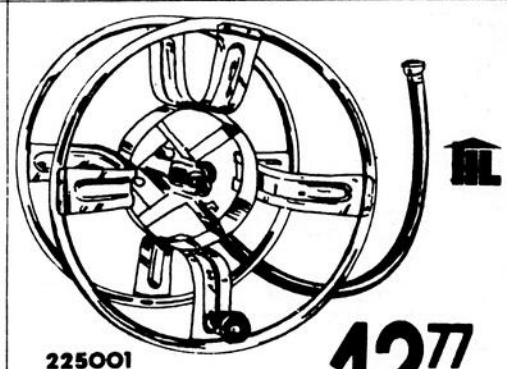

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GIANT SALE AND AUCTION

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount at the Westmount Arena, 4625 St. Catherine Street West. Auction: Friday, April 24, 7:30. Preview: 6:00 p.m. Giant Sale: Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUPER RUMMAGE SALE

Westmount Park Church, Friday, April 24th, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 25th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 4695 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West, (corner Lansdowne). Bargains galore — clothing, books, household articles, footwear and boutique table of "collectables."

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NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization Carmiel Group, will take place on Tuesday, April 28, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, April 29, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in St. Ansgar Lutheran Church, Beck Hall, 4020 Grand Blvd., N.D.G. Buses 103, 104 and 105 to the door. The rummage sale is sponsored by The Danish Ladies Aid.

SPRING MILITARY WHIST

Thursday, April 23, 7:30 pm sharp, R.C.A.F. Association building, 4450 Sherbrooke St. W. Westmount. Refreshments. Sponsored by Oasis Temple No. 46, Daughters of the Nile, on behalf of the children of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by the Guild of St. Columba, will be held in the Church Hall, 4020 Hingston ave., corner of N.D.G., on Friday evening, April 24th, from 7-9 and on Saturday morning, April 25th, from 9 - 11. Everyone welcome.

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BOOK BROWSE

April 23rd and April 24th at the Montreal West United Church, 80 Ballantyne Ave. North, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Books, records, games. All are welcome.

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St. Matthias' Church, 13 Côte St. Antoine Rd. at Metcalfe Ave. Westmount, Wednesday, April 29, 1-3 pm.

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The sisterhood of Shaare Zion invites you and your friends to a day of fun, Tuesday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. Boutiques, baked goods. Prize drum. Lunch and supper bar. Door prizes. Place: Shaare Zion Synagogue, 5575 Côte St. Luc Rd.

A RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by the ladies' guild of St. Bartholomew's Church will take place in the church hall, 12030 Pasteur Street, New Bordeaux, corner of De Salaberry Street, on Saturday, April 25th from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. All are welcome.

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MGH Auxiliary hears our MP

St. Henri-Westmount MP Hon. Donald J. Johnston is to be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital. The topic will be "Difficulties in Priorizing Government Expenditures." The meeting takes place tomorrow at 2:30 pm in the Osler Amphitheatre on the sixth floor of the hospital. A sandwich lunch will be served in Livingston Hall at 1:15 pm.

Purse grabbed on Westmount

Police said a 58-year-old woman was walking west on the south side of Westmount avenue Sunday at 11:10 pm when her purse was snatched by a man described as being between 16 and 18 years old.

The purse contained $10 but police said total loss of purse and contents, including eye glasses, was $300.

The City of Westmount Official Notice Board leads off page two of THE EXAMINER *every week—important information for local citizens.*

RUMMAGE SALE MARCHE AUX PUCES

Saturday April 25th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Annunciation Church, T.M.R., corner of Laird Blvd. and Roosevelt. Buses 16 and 165. Sponsored by the May Court Club of Montreal.

WINS TRAVEL RAFFLE: The Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital recently held the draw in its fund-raising raffle and winner of a weekend for two in New York City, donated by Bay Travel, was **Mrs. Lucy Slovacek** of Montreal (left). With her is **Mrs. H. E. A. Saunderson,** 322 Elm avenue, representing the auxiliary.

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Nutrition program set up:

City workers told diets should be flexible, long-term

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Are you on a diet kick of self-control that's here today and gone tomorrow? Have you stopped consuming pizza, cake and beer because you're "on a diet"?

If so, it may be the wrong approach to successful, long-term weight control, suggests a dietitian who recently presented a nutrition awareness program to Westmount firefighters as part of a plan offered to city employees by the community health department on Stanton street.

"A diet has to be tailor-made to suit individual likes and dislikes if it's going to work," explains free-lance dietitian Joni Shrier, who volunteered to participate in the local program.

Fast foods, sweets, even beer and wine, can be worked into a low-calorie, well-balanced, nutritious diet as long as moderation and variety are maintained, she said.

City employees have lost hundreds of pounds, collectively, in the past few months reports Dr. P. T. Nugent, city medical advisor who has been stressing preventive medicine to employees since his appointment here in September as co-ordinator of the health module.

His weight-control program, which he feels is "in the general interest," stems from routine physicial examinations of city workers whom he found on the whole to average 10 to 15 pounds overweight.

"Since they generally had no underlying problems, I asked them if they would be interested in losing weight," he explains. "Most were enthusiastic and co-operative, so we offered to see them on a weekly basis with successful results."

Joni Shrier

Same question

He has been concentrating first on the fire department, mainly because of accessibility to the department as a whole. "I suspect the firemen are in better shape physically as a group, than many of the office workers who have more sedentary jobs," Dr. Nugent said. but noted even they had weight to lose.

The nutrition awareness presentation was given to each of the four shifts recently and Miss Shrier found it interesting to note the same questions cropping up each time. "People are concerned about fast foods. They kept asking about pizza, Big Macs and beer."

There's nothing wrong with fast foods, she says. Compared to home-cooked meals, however, they tend to be higher in fat and salt and lower in fibre. Nevertheless, they can find a place, in moderation, in a well-balanced diet. "We live in a fast society. You have to be realistic. You can't stay home all day baking bread anymore. So it's a trade-off."

The emergence of fad diets has resulted in many misconceptions regarding dieting in the "search for a secret to longevity", she explains. "People are confused. The public doesn't know where to turn. Forget the food faddist claims. The best route you can choose is the well-balanced diet based on Canada's food guide."

Faddist theories, she quotes, tackle questions such as "Does vitamin E increase your sexual capacity?" or make claims of offering a way to "diet away your stress, anxiety and tension."

Diet 'tricks'

Miss Shrier has a few "tricks," however, for weight-watchers. "Sweet wines have more calories than dry wines, and regular beers have a higher count than lighter ones. Watch your mixers, too, try orange juice instead of tonic." But she doesn't say, don't drink.

The one statement she doesn't like to hear is someone refusing a piece of cake, for instance, "because I'm on a diet." Immediately, she explains, "It is implying that you'll have the cake when you're off the diet. A diet shouldn't be something you go on and off. It should be for life."

And properly thought out, a good diet will make accommodation for that piece of cake.

Overeating and the consumption of more calories than a person burns off is a problem throughout today's North American society, according to Dr. Nugent.

"What you're finding is young people at age 30 who are 10 pounds overweight. If they gain one pound a year, they'll be 25 to 30 pounds overweight eventually. It's a slow accumulation that creeps up on you. It is not confined to our community, but is found at all levels of society today."

Local women plan meet on family

Mrs. Miriam Garvis, 763 Upper Lansdowne avenue, and Mrs. Rhoda Granatstein, 3773 The Boulevard, have been appointed co-leaders of a committee to plan the 1981 Community Conference co-sponsored by Allied Jewish Community Services and the Quebec region of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The evening conference, to be held May 25, is to be held at the Hotel Bonaventure and expected to focus on the Jewish family.

Meanwhile, the Women's Federation of the community services is to sponsor a money management seminar titled "The Shrinking Dollar; What It Means at Age 25, 45, 65" on May 14 at 9:45 am at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. Leading the discussion are to be Wendy Dobson, director of policy research analysis at the C. D. Howe Research Institute, and J. J. Elkin, 754 Upper Belmont avenue, investment counsellor with J. Elkin and Co.

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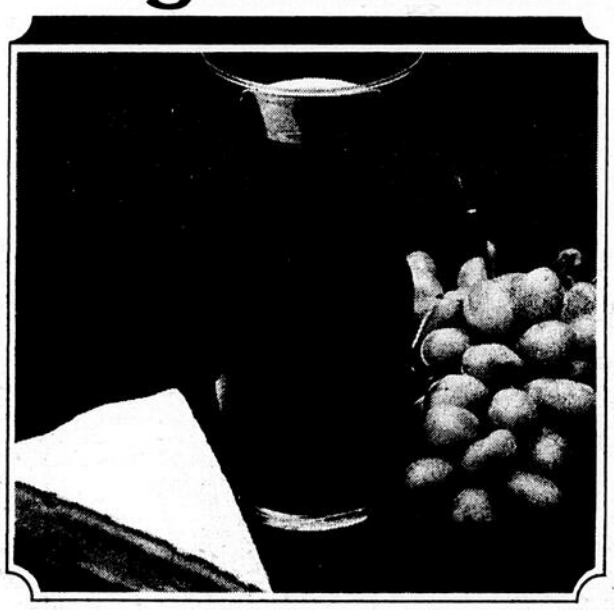

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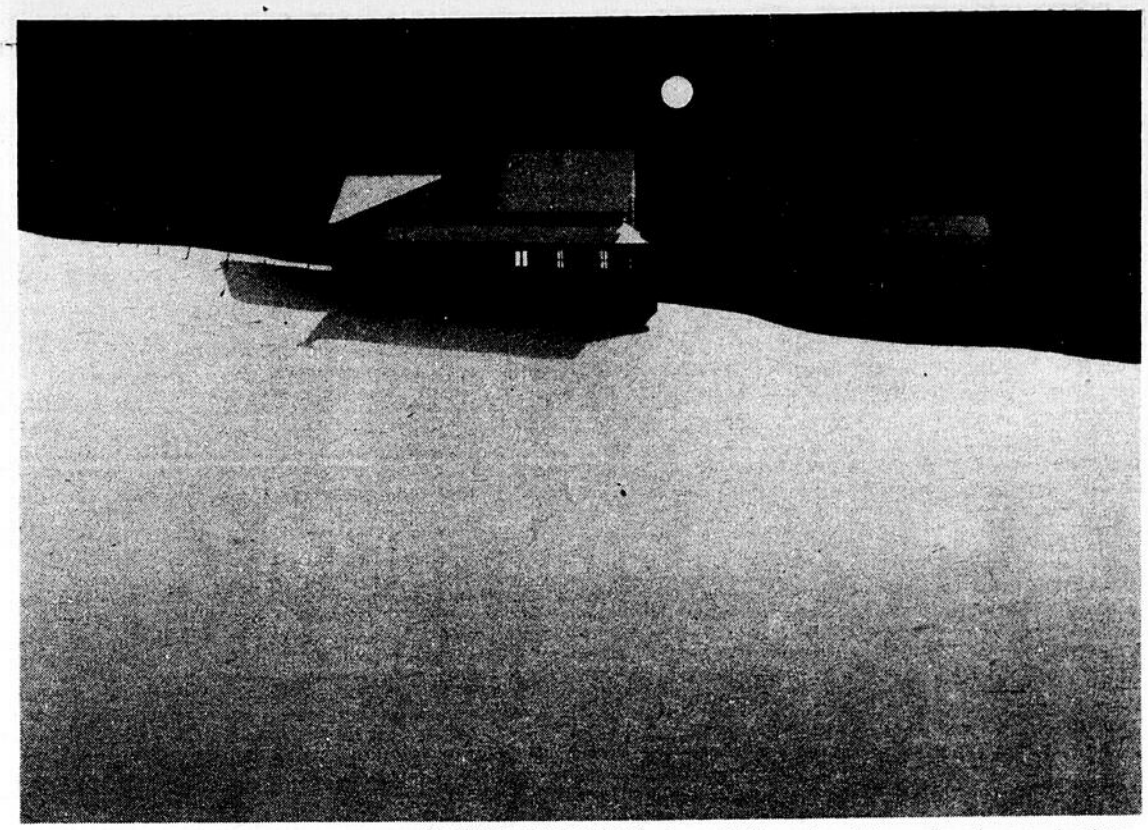

Violet show

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal is presenting its 32nd annual exhibition on Friday, May 1, from 3 to 9 pm and Saturday, May 2, 10 am to 5 pm. Registration of plants will be on Thursday, April 30, at 7 pm. The exhibition is to be held in Wesley United Church hall, 5964 N.D.G. corner of Royal avenue. Admission is free.

IN SWISS EXHIBITION: An exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Westmount artist Tib Beament, 121 Lewis avenue, opens next Tuesday and runs until July 15 in Switzerland under the auspices of the Union Bank of Switzerland. This new acrylic titled "Winter Full Moon" is among the illustrations in the catalogue for the event. Mr. Beament has exhibited widely here and abroad and has studied in Scotland, Italy, France and Montreal, receiving many awards for his work which is included in a variety of important collections.

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Trio's love of books results in Bibliophile

An Aberdeen avenue resident, Mrs. Sandra Climan, and two colleagues, Ruth Goldsmith and Gita Rotenberg, have turned their love of books into a new Queen Mary road store expressing that attraction with the name Bibliophile.

With the to-be-expected biography, fiction, reference and cook books, Bibliophile at 5474 Queen Mary road specializes in Judaica and women's studies.

The place has a homey touch — warm, well-lit, plant-filled, maple bookshelves — and on Sundays features *The New York Times*, coffee and Bach.

The three women, with 10 children between them, did not open their store out of one of the usual reasons such as boredom. Says Mrs. Climan: "All three of us shared the same fantasy of opening a bookstore filled with the kind of titles we know and love." They got to know one another at the Akiva School where their children studied.

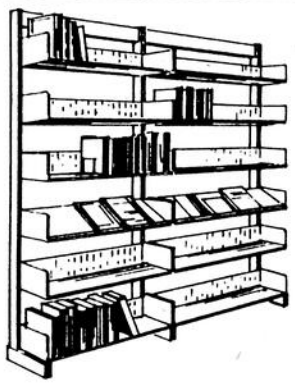
Bibliophile is open Monday through Friday, normal business hours, and on Sundays 10 am to 4 pm.

Former resident married in N.J.

Mr. Norman Tottenham-Smith, for six years a resident of Westmount in the 1960s, was married last weekend to Martha "Fritzie" Moore in Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Tottenham-Smith, a widower, has been a long-time executive of BP Petroleum. He lived at 637 Carleton avenue. He has since taken up residence in England.

Five Colleges party Monday

A wine and cheese party sponsored by the Five Colleges Alumnae Association will be held on Monday at 8 pm at the home of Marina Etingin, 46 Aberdeen avenue. Invited are alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley as well as young women who have just been accepted to these colleges. For further information contact Julie Pound at 931-0000.



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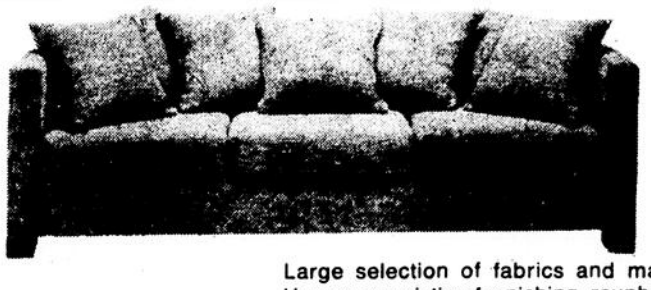

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FLOWER SHOW OPENING: At the opening of the 49th annual spring flower show last Wednesday evening, **Mayor Donald MacCallum** and **Miss Alice Lighthall** admire the display of some 16,000 plants.

Galbraith gets pension post

Dr. John A. Galbraith, 600 Grosvenor avenue, has been appointed special pensions advisor of the personnel policy branch of the Treasury Board of Canada, effective Monday this week.

Dr. Galbraith's primary responsibilities will be to evaluate the effectiveness and appropriateness of the public service pension benefits and financing and to develop pension policy alternatives.

He will also advise the secretary and the president of the treasury board, Hon. Donald Johnston, and recommend changes to existing policies.

Dr. Galbraith was born in Montreal in 1922 and received his PhD in economics from McGill University. In 20 years with the Royal Bank of Canada he rose to director of economic research, which position he left in 1972 to become chief economist of Sun Life Canada. From 1963 to 1979 he was also a part-time member of the McGill economics faculty.

Is the used clothing requested by USC to be shipped overseas really needed? The answer is a definite *yes*. USC representatives have recently returned from their annual appraisal of USC projects and programs. They have seen the need first hand. Teenage boys' and men's clothing are in very short supply. All clothing should be in excellent condition. Information on your nearest collection depot may be obtained at USC headquarters, 56 Sparks street, Ottawa.

CANADIAN CLUB SPEAKER: "The Romance of Retailing" will be the topic of **Mrs. Mitzi Dobrin**'s address to the Women's Canadian Club spring luncheon at noon Monday at Le Quatre Saisons, 1050 Sherbrooke street west. Mrs. Dobrin is group vice-president and general manager of Steinberg's Miracle Mart department store division and a member of the board of directors of Steinberg's Ltd. She is a graduate of McGill University in arts and law.

Final figures in local vote differ slightly

Official returning office figures for last week's provincial election results vary slightly from the numbers reported in last week's EXAMINER and do not alter the positions or even percentage results for any of the six candidates.

Mrs. Patricia Métivier, independent, obtained four fewer votes than reported last week, and the Union Nationale's Maurice Archambault, two fewer; all six votes appear to have gone instead to Freedom of Choice candidate Allan Singer.

In the "total votes cast" column, two fewer votes than reported were cast at St. Paul's School and in the total riding tally. This was simply a mathematical error.

For the record, 28,342 votes were cast out of 36,839 eligible voters. The individual results, by order of finish, are as follows:

- Richard French, Liberal: 22,636
- Henry Milner, Parti Québécois: 4,772
- Allan Singer, Freedom of Choice: 428
- Maurice Archambault, Union Nationale: 216
- Louise Porter, Libertarian: 185
- Patricia Métivier, independent: 105

Head & Hands to raise funds at bowl-a-thon

Head & Hands, the community service agency in Notre Dame de Grâce, is hoping Westmounters will be able to contribute to and participate in a bowl-a-thon fund-raising event it is organizing to supplement its operating budget and to allow them to operate a special summer youth program.

Residents can help in two ways. Bowlers can come out and bowl with the Head & Hands staff at the event and others can sponsor an avid bowler.

The bowl-a-thon will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at Rose Bowl Lanes, Upper Lachine road at Cavendish boulevard. Those interested in participating or sponsoring are asked to contact Belinda or Clelia at Head & Hands, 2304 Old Orchard avenue, corner Sherbrooke street, 481-0277.

Head & Hands provides community health and social services, including health education, personal counselling, legal information, a divorce clinic, sexuality groups, pre-natal classes and dental and visual clinics as well as offering after-school and summer activities for children and running the "Sunday in the Park" summer festivals.

To ball camp

Aryan S. Lirange, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lirange, 9 Riverview avenue, has enrolled for two weeks of baseball instruction this summer at the Lakeville Baseball Camp, Lakeville, Massachussets, of which former star Ted Williams is a director. Aryan is a student at St. Leo's Academy.

Kitnapping

One cat was reported stolen Monday. Although no description of the animal was given to the police, they said it appeared to be only a few weeks old and had been under the care of a nine-year-old Mount Pleasant avenue girl who apparently had been looking after it for a neighbor when it was discovered missing.

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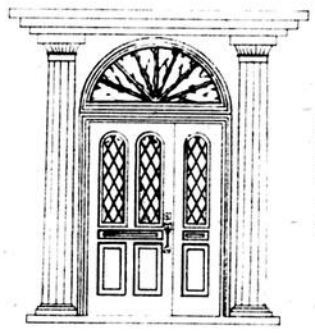

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UP FOR GRABS: This winter scene by Ron Simkins, valued at $750, will be raffled off by the Westmount Senior Centre on Saturday, May 2, at the culmination of their annual art sale, one of the major fund-raising events sponsored by the organization. It is displayed here by centre member **Miss Winnifred Holden.** Raffle tickets are available at the centre or through the Rotary Club of Westmount, and a table will be set up at Westmount Square next Wednesday. The sale runs from 10 am to 9 pm Friday, May 1, and 10 am to 5 pm Saturday, May 2.

Mayor attends Quebec City UMQ meeting

Mayor Donald MacCallum has been spending the past two days at the annual general meeting of the Union des Municipalités du Québec in Quebec City.

Various workshops were scheduled. Westmount's first magistrate planned to spend most of yesterday at a discussion of fiscal and financial programs, hoping to ensure that the UMQ comes up with a recommendation for alleviating the municipal financial burden on owners of one- and two-family dwellings.

"I'm going mainly to maintain contact with a lot of people," Mayor MacCallum said Tuesday. He pointed out that the session might be valuable in maintaining links with the newly re-elected provincial government.

ENJOYING THE ART: Students from the Mackay Centre for handicapped children took part in the fine arts festival for elementary schools held at Westmount High School last Friday. **Lynn Cuevas** points out her favorites among the art work displayed to **Tammy Ancliffe.** Westmount Park and Roslyn schools also participated in the festival which included singing and instrumental concerts by the youngsters.

CITY'S JANUARY-FEBRUARY PAYMENTS

The City of Westmount had an outgoing cash flow of almost $4 million in January this year, and topped that by disbursing more than $5 million in February, according to accounts approved by city council at last week's meeting.

Almost $5 million of the total for the two months was simply turnovers of short-term deposits which reaped interest rates of between 17.5 and 17.8 percent, according to Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd. Other members of council muttered that the rates were far higher than they could obtain as individual citizens.

Other payouts of more than $2,000 each included the following:

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Gaz Metropolitain: $10,189,89, gas consumption from Nov. 26 to Dec. 31, re Victoria Hall and swimming pool;
Bell Canada: 4,708.98, telephone costs for city departments, bill dated Jan. 23;
City of Westmount: 32,115.36, managerial payroll transfer cheque for period Jan. 15 to 31;
Ministère de la Justice du Québec: 6,091.67, to cover fines collected during October, November and December;
Standard Life Assurance Co. 6,816.73, post office pensions payable as at Jan. 27;
Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale, Donovan: 5,435.55, professional services rendered during November;
Canadian Salt Company: 84,264.55; salt purchased for inventory;
Canadian Shade Tree Service: 13,923.00, completing tree treatments for November and December;
Charles Duranceau Ltd: 33,157.70, asphalt purchased for roadworks;
Banque Nationale du Canada: 1,300,000.00, term deposit receipt for 65 days @ 17.70 percent from Jan. 28 to April 3;
Forano: 3,686.65, materials for Volvos;
Hebert Lumber Ltd: 2,024.34, spruce and hardwood;
IBM Canada Ltd: 6,532.78, rental for dual data station and printer for December and purchase of various items for machines;
Jerry's Catering Service: 2,643.30, meals for Council meetings of Nov. 3 and 17 and Quarter Century dinner of Dec. 10;
Laval Industrial Electric: 2,386.75, parts for various vehicles;
Metropolitain Truck Centre Inc.: 2,299.69, repairs to various vehicles for December;
Montreal Trust: 5,964.05, Interim fee for pension plan basic scale for the month ending Nov. 30 and quarter fee based on valuation as of June 30 and Sept. 30;
Mr. K. Donovan: 2,500.00, professional legal fees for January;
Hydro-Québec: 413,101.69, electricity from Nov. 5 to Dec. 8;
Francon Ltd.: 73,746.43, reconstruction of Greene avenue progressive payment no. 2;
International Association of Firefighters Local 981; 4,555.11, employees' deductions and city's contributions from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31, 1980;
Metropolitain Life: 2,063.38, employees' coverage for January;
Montreal Firemen's Credit Union: 3,754.00, employees' deductions for December;
Police and Firemen's Pension Fund: 33,486.02, employees' deductions and city's contributions for December;
Quebec Blue Cross: 2,277.32, remittance of December deductions for January coverage;
Bank of Montreal: 99,098.00, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of Federal payroll deductions for period ending Dec. 31;
General Pension Fund Commission: 39,473.17, employees' deductions and city's contributions for December;
Minister of Revenue: 42,802.90, provincial sales tax summary for December;
Minister of Revenue: 102,368.68, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of provincial payroll deduction for period ending Dec. 31;
Bank of Montreal: 2,947.15, monthly remuneration to council for January;
Jean-Guy Lavallée: 2,016.00, hired graders for week ending Jan. 10;
Morris & Mackenzie Ltd.: 55,808.00, cost of city's insurance coverage for 1981;
Denis Perron Transport: 13,555.31, hired vehicles for week ending Jan. 10th;
Conseil Scolaire de l'Ile de Montreal: 9,317.00, final installment of 1979-1980 school tax re compensation in lieu of tax, Federal Government;
Miron Inc. 3,800.00, 100 tickets for garbage dump at $38 each;
Denis Perron Transport: 10,319.38, hired vehicles for week ending Jan. 3;
Denis Perron Transport: 11,293.13, hired vehicles for week ending Jan. 17;
Denis Perron Transport: 5,998.13, hired vehicles for week ending January 24;

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Texaco Canada Inc.: 4,599.38, furnace oil and annual maintenance charges;
Toronto Dominion Bank: 2,300,000.00, term deposit receipt for 30 days @ 17.77 percent from Feb. 2 to March 4;
Toronto Dominion Bank: 500,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 28 days @ 17.77 percent from Feb. 2 to March 2;
General Binding Corporation Canada: 2,510.89, 10,000 envelopes for parks & recreation passes;
Lasalle Spring Service Ltd. 2,987.82, parts and repairs of trucks;
Montreal Casting Repairs Ltd. 3,440.36, rebuilding of motor;
Miron Inc. 3,800.00, tickets for garbage dump—100 tickets @ $38.00 each;
Municipal Housing Bureau of Westmount: 3,876.00, first quarter 1981 instalment based on 1981 budget;
Nord Construction 1962 Ltd: 5,414.24, partial payment of 10 percent hold back for restoration of cuts.
Receiver General of Canada: 2,700.00, certified mail for public safety department;
Crown Trust: 2,173.86, refund 1981 municipal tax bills paid by Crown Trust in error;
Toronto Dominion Bank: 500,000.00, term deposit receipt for 31 days @ 18.05 percent from Feb. 6 to March 9;
Les Ent. Industrielles Westburne Ltée. 2,734.02, various pieces purchased during the months of November, December and January;
Paragon Business Forms Ltd.: 5,407.31, time cards, stock tabs, tax bill forms and invoice forms for electric services,
Petr-O-Mec MJM Ltée: 3,129.92, installation of 2,000-gallon tank and a gas pump at corporation yard;
Provincial Diesel Inc. 3,113.17, installation of brakes in December for V484, V485;
Sangamo Canada: 2,567.97, purchase of metering equipment;
Shell Canada Ltd. 14,740.47, 1,230 litres Donax TD, 15,688.2 gallons of furnace oil;
Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée: 14,329.90, fee for garbage collection during December;
Texaco Canada Inc.: 4,632.58, 24,382 litres of furnace oil for December;
Texaco Canada Inc. 14,679.66, 51,754 litres of furnace oil and 18,000 litres of gas for December;
Thorne Riddell & Cie.: 12,000.00, professional audit services to the end of December;
Timmins Campbell Fina Service: 2,919.21, gas for November and December;
TPF & Co. Ltd.: 2,574.00, actuarial consulting services for June, July and August;
Willson Office Specialty Ltd. 2,671.66, various office stationery and materials (folders, armchair, binders, seater . . .);
Xerox Canada Inc.: 3,104.11, rental charges for October, November and December;
Hydro-Québec: 444,214.90, electricity purchased from Dec. 8 to Jan. 8;
Gouvernement du Québec: 114,113.67, employees' and employer portion of provincial payroll deduction for period ending January;
Bank of Montreal: 2,947.15, Monthly remuneration to council for February;
Ministre du Revenu: 47,911.95, provincial sales tax summary for January;
Bank of Montreal: 94,825.78, employees' and employer's portion of federal payroll deductions for period ending January;
Police and Firemen's Pension Fund: 16,955.07, January contributions;
General Pension Fund Commission: 47,902.79, general pension fund remittance for the month of January;
Nicholas Hoare Ltd: 3,495.21, books purchased for library for December;
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Gaz Metropolitain Inc. 18,784.41, gas consumption Dec. 31 to Jan. 31 re swimming pool and Victoria Hall;
Dennis Perron Transport: 6,876.25, hired vehicles for week ending Feb. 14;
Mr. K. Donovan: 2,500.00, legal retainer for February;
Swift Electric Company: 5,195.00, monitoring system installation for corporation yard;
The Standard Life Assurance: 6,816.73, pensions payable as at Feb 27;
Bank of Nova Scotia: 386,600.00, term deposit receipt for 60 days @ 17.50 percent from Feb. 13 to April 14;
Rural Metro Fire Dept.: 11,498.43, replacing cheques for expenses incurred for fire department survey for the City of Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, Mount Royal, Outremont, St. Laurent and Westmount; and
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Local clinic does studies:

That spicy spontaneity needs organization to fight stress

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

How fit are you to withstand the stress of your everyday life?

Do you live from hand to mouth, from deadline to deadline, putting off until tomorrow what doesn't have to be done today, skipping meals and reveling in spontaneity?

The spice of life may be exciting, but it can be stress-producing if not integrated into an otherwise well-organized life, say psychologists from a stress prevention clinic in Westmount.

"You can't totally eliminate stress, but you can minimize it," explains Dr. Richard Blair, director of the Ergometrics Center, a stress assessment and fitness clinic at 4999 St. Catherine street.

The centre was set up in September to combat environmental stress. It is part of The New Clinic for Behaviour Therapy and Research, a private clinic founded 10 years ago by Dr. Ann Sutherland and Dr. Zalman Amit which also serves as a setting for the internship of graduate psychology students at Concordia University.

Stress is defined by Dr. Amit, a professor of psychology at Concordia, as "the demand placed on a person to adapt to existing conditions of his life."

"Spontaneity is great if you want excitement, but if your lifestyle has no limits, it can become chaotic and extremely stressful," he explains.

"If you are continually going to bed at a different hour or eating irregularly, you are following an unnatural cycle insensitive to the demands of the body."

Planning the answer

A little long-range planning can be the answer to many problems faced by individuals today, he says.

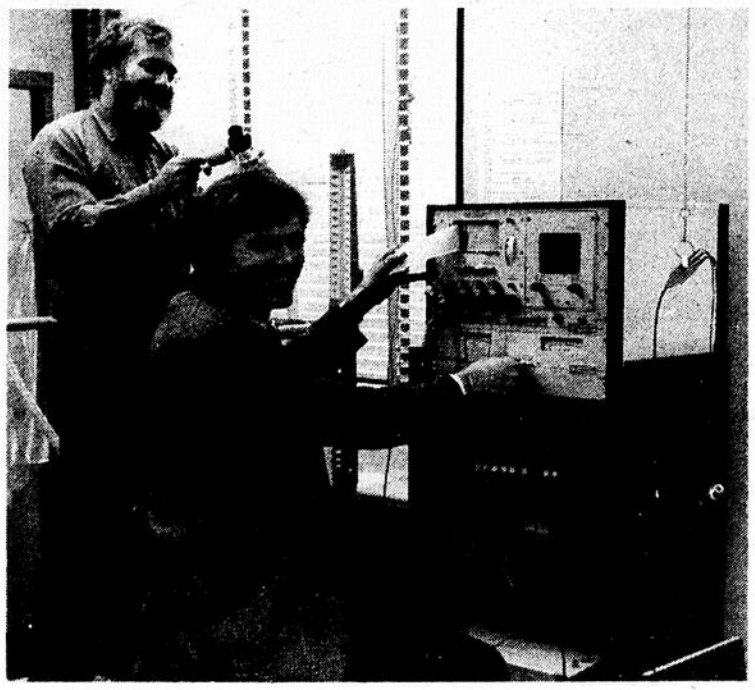
"Plan two weeks ahead instead of leaving everything to the last minute when the job is then likely to be done less efficiently and with more fatigue. Meet deadlines in a more relaxed fashion," Dr. Amit suggests.

An individual's susceptibility to stress depends on many factors, Dr. Blair explains, and goes hand in hand with physical fitness.

The Ergometrics Center provides stress assessment to determine the individual's level of physical fitness and susceptibility to stress.

"People who are physically fit can better withstand the stress of everyday life," Dr. Blair says, cautioning, however, that physical conditioning be carried out carefully and in a controlled manner.

One of the services offered at the clinic is the drawing up of a fitness program to suit the individual which can then be carried out either at the individual's place of choice or by using the centre's facilities.



Dr. Zalman Amit, left, co-founder of The New Clinic and **Dr. Richard Blair,** director of the Ergometrics Center, demonstrate the exercise electrocardiogram monitoring system used in the centre's assessment of physical fitness, one of the factors used in assessing how susceptible a person is to stress.

Exercise, however, should not become an obsession, warns Dr. Blair. "Obsessions can overload a person so they can't function. There are many books out on fitness. The main thing is to do it consistently and in a simplified way."

Stress measurements

Stress tests at the centre include measuring the condition of the cardiovascular and pulmonary systems, muscle tension and flexibility, strength and endurance. They all combine to tell the tale.

The life-structuring aspect of the program is to try to help the individual to organize "so you can exert as much control in your life as possible, so you make it to your deadline but in a controlled way."

The stress centre has grown out of work done by psychologists over the years at The New Clinic. Most problems, from alcohol to phobias, are related in some fashion to stress, Dr. Amit explained.

"It depends on the circumstances. Some problems, such as marriage problems, may produce the stress, whereas others, sometimes child-related, may be the result of stress."

He and Dr. Sutherland founded the New Clinic after working together at the Allan Memorial Hospital to provide a service in behavior therapy which, he said, was not offered at the time in hospitals for "political and administrative reasons" which lead to long delays in treatment.

Bowlers meet on May 15

The Ladies' Branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club is holding its semi-annual meeting at Trinity Memorial Church (Marlowe avenue entrance) at 2 pm on Friday, May 15.

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Shows about town

On the art scene, the Galerie Libre, 2100 Crescent street, will be showing the recent paintings of Charles Edidnac from April 29 until May 23. . . . Galerie La Murée, 839 Sherbrooke street east, will be showing the watercolors of Roland Pichet until May 9. . . . The paintings of Michel St-Amour will be at the Centre Culturel de Verdun, 5955 Bannantyne avenue, until May 11. . . . An exhibition of the work of artist Roman Opalka opens at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow and you can meet the artist at 2 pm in the gallery on the third floor. . . . An art auction to raise money for cancer research will be held Sunday at 7:30 pm, in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. You can view the works until Saturday at Galerie Bernard Desroches and on the day of the auction at the hotel, 3 to 7 pm.

Freedom prevails, play continues

Concordia University's production of Denise Boucher's controversial play "Les fées ont soif," cancelled in January because of a fire in the university's theatre, will open at the Centaur theatre Tuesday at 8:30 pm, and run until May 3. A Saturday matinée is at 2. The play is directed by Holly Dennison and the three roles of the Virgin Mary, the housewife and the whore are played by Catherine Batchelor, Irene Arseneault and Shelly Spiegel. This play offended the religious establishment during its original French run; officials in the Roman Catholic Church tried to have the play and the sale of the script halted.

Meditate and regress this weekend

A couple of activities in town this weekend will be vying for a piece of your mind. For your peace of mind you might want to attend the self-awareness workshop being held by the Sri Chinmoy Centre Saturday and Sunday in the administration building of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. Your meditation will certainly be helped by the fact that the whole weekend is free. For info call 282-0672. The other activity is called a regression session and it is being held by a group called The Strawberry Patch. This seminar will help you go forward by going backward. Sounds a bit like Alice in Wonderland. Actually they figure that by dredging up your past reincarnations you can find common links with other persons. It will all be happening Saturday at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, 1455 Peel street. It is not free. For info call 458-5824.

Bits'n'pieces

"The Reality of the Holocaust," a film about Montrealer Sylvia Weiner, will be shown next Wednesday at 8 pm at the Snowdon YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue. . . . A four-evening workshop for parents on creative art with children will begin Thursday, April 30, conducted by the Society for Emotional Development in Children. Call 861-1527 for information. . . . Prof. Gershon Hundert will be guest speaker at an evening to mark publication of "A Voice from the Forest" by Nahum Kohn and Prof. Howard Roiter, "Faithful Unto Death" by Aviva Ravel and "Resistance and Revenge 1939-1949" by Joseph Riwash tonight at 8 pm at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. All the authors are Montrealers. . . . "English Christians in Quebec: a Rich Heritage, a New Future" is the topic of a dialogue event Saturday, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm, at St. Luke's United Church, 3480 Decarie boulevard. Speakers will include Dr. Nathan Mair, Sheila McLeod Arnopoulos and Rev. Garth Bulmer.

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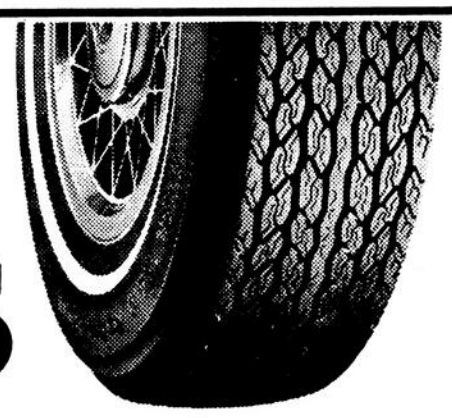

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Easter break over:

Purple-White Review still draws raves

RETURN TO THE '60s: Westmount High School students took a wacky look at life among the San Francisco flower children of over a decade ago with this skit for the Purple and White Revue. The production was under the direction of drama teacher Bluma Kegel.

By JANET WIEGAND and VICKY COMPTON

Westmount High School students came back to school Tuesday after a five-day Easter break and are again busy with academic work and after-school activities.

The school's annual Purple and White Revue was presented two weeks ago but comments about the excellent performances continue to find their way into daily conversations. The show was a spectacular two and a half hours and included many dances, songs and skits.

Susie Kovacs and Steve Miller led the audiences through the first half of the show while Vicky Compton and Tommy Corn were the masters of ceremonies in the second half. Splendid lighting was arranged by ex-WHS student Johnny O'Neil and he included such special effects as smoke machines and strobe light.

Student-choreographed dance numbers were exceptionally good and included were two Hawaiian dances by Caroline Holden and Dianne Vivaris, the "Midnight Magic" dancers (also in last year's show) Adrienne Hunt, April Boykin, Kamala Harris, Alana Clayton and Wanda Kagan, and "hippies" Laure Foster, Susie Ramsay, Michelle Smith, Tara Shannon and Janet Kiteala.

Brilliant miming

Michelle Smith and Alex MacSween did some brilliant miming in "Breakfast with the Klinkers" and one of the most successful comedy skits was a takeoff of the TV game show "Family Feud." In this case it was named "Family Riot."

The finalé was an impressive rendering of the recent No. 1 single "Celebration" (originally played by the group Kool and the Gang). Richard Benedict, Marc Gillett, Robert Kazenel, Peter Ramsay, Rick Carpentier, Tommy Pederson and James Hoblyn did the instrumentation while Delours Thournhill sang lead vocals and the entire cast did the chorus.

All in all the show was very professional and all involved, including Ms. Kegel their director, are to be congratulated.

The last two weeks have been haircut times for all the models in the spring fashion show. The hair salon, Tif's, has been deciding haircuts for the 40 models in preparation for the big event May 5.

This Saturday, there will be be a carwash in support of the grad dance. It will be held 9:30 am to 4 pm at the Gulf station on the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Victoria avenue.

The girls' gymnastics teams finished their season recently with the novices attending the city championships and placing sixth. Three girls, Pippa Domville, Silvana Levin and Tricia Shaddick, made the individual championships where a good show by Silvana Levin placed her sixth in her division.

The girls' midget volleyballers, who made it to the city championships, played very well but were beaten in the semi-finals. Next year they will definitely be a team to contend with.

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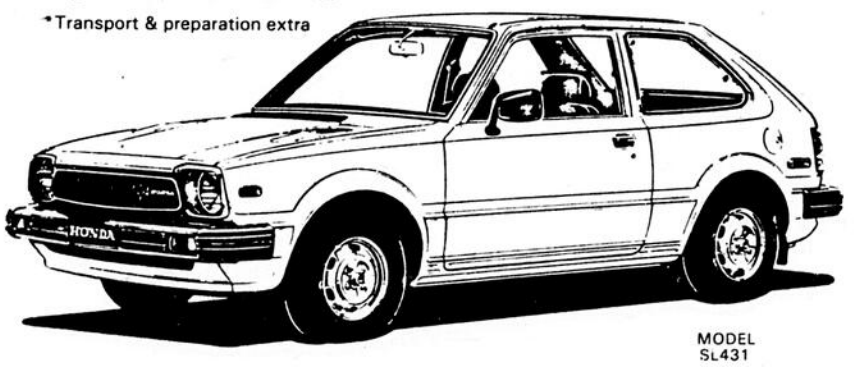

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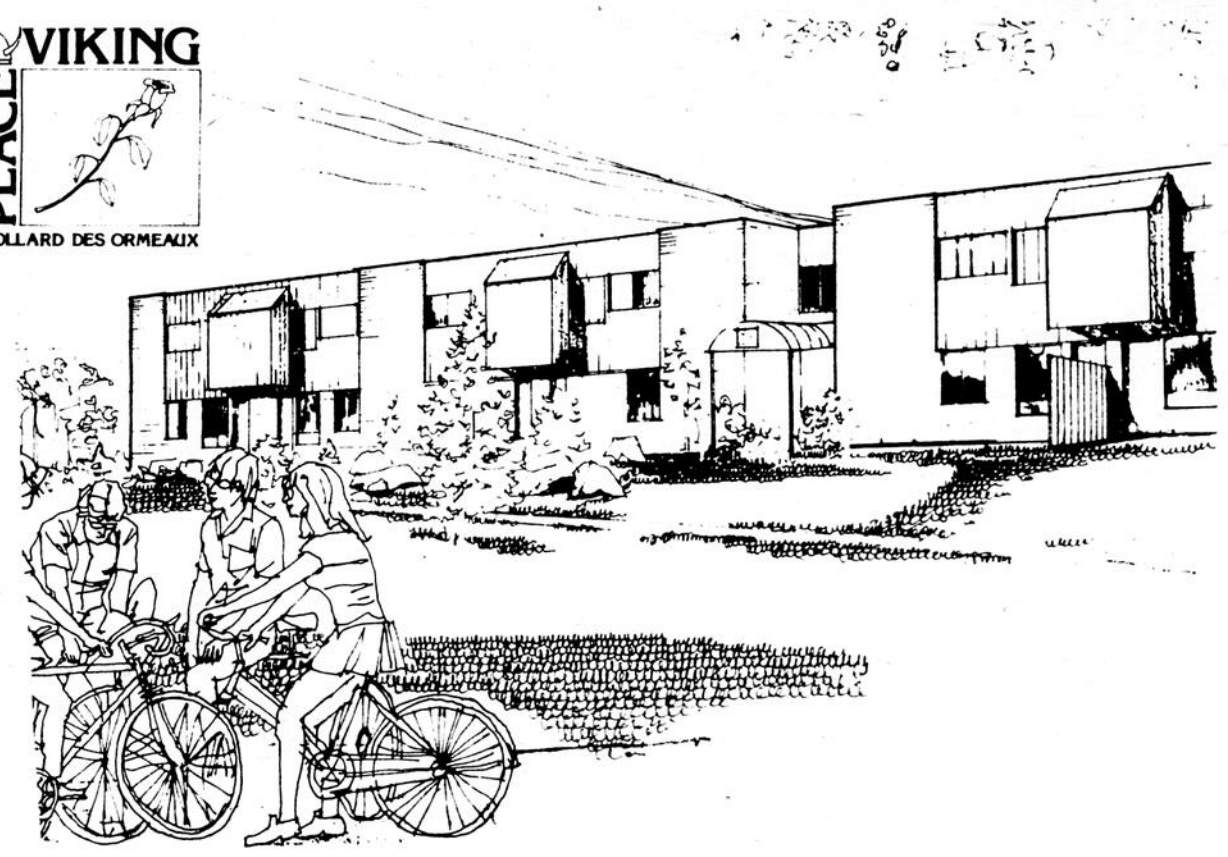

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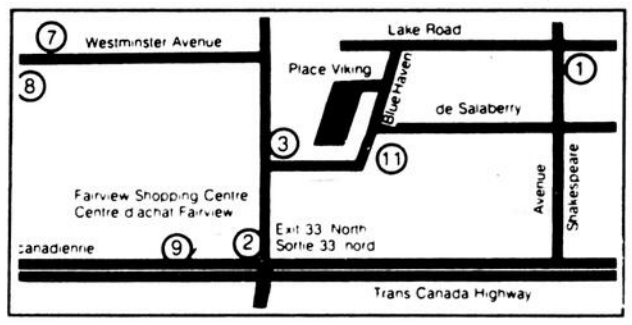

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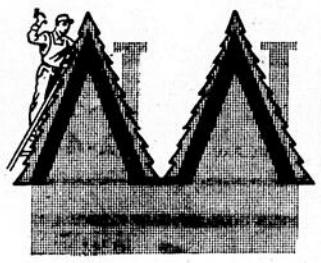

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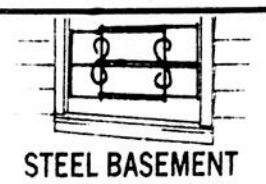

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Five bicycles stolen in week

Local MUC police report the disappearance of five bicycles in Westmount during the past week.

A red Rallye and a white Leader, together valued at $220, were taken last Monday from the front of a house on Summit Crescent.

A girl's CCM bike, blue and gray in color, disappeared complete with chain lock after it apparently had been locked in a yard on Melville avenue Thursday and Friday.

Police also said a man's orange Peugeot bicycle worth $307.75 was reported stolen when it was left unlocked Friday at the rear of a house on Clarke avenue.

A red bike worth $198 was taken over the weekend from in front of a garage on Victoria avenue where it also had been left unlocked.

Frost holds play

Westmount's playing fields suffered a setback with this week's cold weather, and could not be opened on Tuesday as hoped.

Parks officials are waiting for the frost to come out of the ground so the open areas can be groomed for spring and summer use. The Monday and Tuesday frost got into the ground about 1 1/2 inches, so had to await melting out.

Officials now hope to have the fields open by early next week, and ask Westmounters to stay off them until the "No Admittance" signs are removed.

Our MNA visits Quebec

Newly elected Westmount MNA Richard French took time out from writing thank-you letters Tuesday to "learn his way around" Quebec City.

Mr. French travelled with the rookie Vaudreuil-Soulanges MNA Daniel Johnson and joined others to take a tour of the capital area, to obtain information about establishing riding offices and to seek out secretaries for the Quebec City offices (he was unable to hire one right away).

The details of establishing his presence were made more difficult because the former Liberal Party whip, Robert Lamontagne, lost his bid for re-election last week. Another whip will not be appointed until the Liberal caucus holds its first formal meeting in a matter of weeks.

Back in Westmount, Mr. French has been looking high and low for a riding office, a difficult task considering he is allotted only $483 a month to pay in rent. He says he hopes to find a reasonably attractive ground-floor facility with few stairs, so senior citizens can have easy access to it. He would prefer to have it within the Westmount city limits.

Mr. French says he has yet to talk to Liberal Leader Claude Ryan to discuss possible duties he might undertake within the official opposition.

"I don't expect to know for another two or three weeks," he said. "In the meantime, I'm not bored."

Auction and sale Friday, Saturday

The Westmount Rotary's "giant auction" takes place tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30 at the Westmount artificial ice rink, under the auspices of professional auctioneer Harold Walsh. A preview will begin at 6 pm.

The auction, which involves high-quality items donated to the Rotary Club of Westmount, will be followed by the club's fourth annual giant sale on Saturday from 10 am on ... again, at the artificial ice rink, 4675 St. Catherine street west.

Items are "of better quality than in the past," claims sale organizer Eugene Zinay.

Those who would like tc donate items can bring them tc the rink this evening or tomorrow during the day.

TO SING HERE: The Zemel Choir, "one of the world's leading Jewish choirs" according to "The Observer" of London, England, will give a free public concert in the main sanctuary of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount, on Sunday, May 3, starting at 8:15 pm. Co-sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec region, the program will include works by Monteverdi, J. S. Bach, Kurt Weill, Benjamin Britten, Vaughan Williams, and others. The choir will also record selections for the Radio-Canada radio program "A cappella," broadcast on Sundays at 1 pm on radio CBF-FM/100.7, Montréal. May is Jewish Music Month. The choir, conducted by Antony Saunders, also is performing in New York and Toronto in its current tour. It has appeared at the Eisteddfod in Wales and the Zimriyah in Israel. One of its patrons is violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Park Church hosts band on Sunday

The Black Watch concert band and pipes are to present for the second year a program of music on Sunday at 2 pm in Westmount Park Church.

The concert is part of the program to mark the 51st anniversary of the church.

Rev. Brian Thorpe of University Hill United Church, Vancouver, and a former minister of Westmount Park Church is returning as the special anniversary speaker at the 11 am service.

There will be panels in the church hall depicting historical events of the church. Persons attending are invited to bring box lunches and share in a social period prior to the concert. An anniversary cake and tea and coffee will be provided.

Cancer Society seeks $15,000 in Westmount

The annual fund raising campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society gets under way in Westmount this week.

A team of canvassers will travel door-to-door, soliciting funds for the society, following up on mailed requests for donations, and distributing educational literature.

The Canadian Cancer Society will spend this year $2,614,000 on cancer research in the province of Quebec. Funds also will be spent on the education and welfare programs. Every cancer patient is supplied at home without cost all dressings and certain apparatus required for as long as necessary.

Among Westmounters working on the local campaign are Mrs. M. Huband, 37 Holton avenue, Mrs. P. Belanger, 59 Somerville avenue, Mrs. P. J. Miller, 446 Prince Albert avenue, and Mrs. H. Turnbull, 30 Aberdeen avenue.

The campaign objective in Westmount is $15,000.

Baptist WMS holds service

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Westmount Baptist Church will observe its anniversary at a special service at 7:30 pm, Sunday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Matni and Ms. Claudia Solovenko will show slides and films of Brazil provided by the Brazilian Embassy and comment on the profound growth of the churches there.

Brazil is regarded by some as the centre of liberation theology, the Third World movement that challenges traditional European and American interpretations. Following the service the society will host a fellowship hour to which all are invited.

Organ series for students

An organ concert of works by J. S. Bach, Brahms and Nielsen is to be presented at St. Matthias' Church on Sunday, May 3, at 8:30 pm by Alan Belkin.

The concert is sponsored by the division of performing arts of the faculty of fine arts, Concordia University, where Prof. Belkin teaches. He is completing his doctorate in composition at the Juilliard School in New York, where his *Violin Sonata* was premiered recently.

Prof. Belkin studied organ first with André Laberge then later with Bernard Lagacé, another Concordia professor. He was sent to Ireland on a Quebec government grant and was a finalist in the Dublin International Organ Competition in July of last year. He has also performed on the CBC.

Four other free-admission organ recitals are scheduled for four consecutive Wednesdays, starting April 29, at St. Matthias' as part of Concordia's program for the diploma in advanced music performance studies. The four students of Prof. Lagacé are Frank Corbin, April 29; Roy Campbell, May 6; Peter Sykes, May 13, and Barry Turley, May 20.

Recital of 18th century music at St. Philip's

An Eastertide concert is to be presented Sunday at 4 pm at St. Philip's Church, Montreal West. Guest artists will be Margaret Little and Réjean Poirier in a program of 18th century music for viola da gamba and harpsichord.

Although they are husband and wife, they seldom play solo recitals together. He is professor of harpsichord at Université de Montréal and is co-director of Le studio de musique ancienne de Montréal. She teaches viola at Université de Montréal and is a regular performer with Le studio and various consorts.

Both artists have contributed greatly to the performance and study of early music in Montreal and represented Canada in many overseas festivals. Mr. Poirier holds a distinguished first prize from the Bruges Festival Van Vlaanderen, and he and his wife have been invited to return to the Saintes Festival in France this summer.

Their program at St. Philip's will include works by Frescobaldi, Marais, and Bach.

The Torchmen perform here

The Torchmen, a gospel septet of men whose love for Christ binds them together to witness through music, will perform a sacred concert on Sunday at 11 am in Westmount Baptist Church.

From St. Catharines, Ont., the group includes members of Mennonite, Baptist, and Alliance churches. They have appeared at church services, concerts and campgrounds and in 1977 visited Haiti for an extended period.

Their records include *Because He Lives, Amazing Grace,* and *More Than You'll Ever Know.* Their concert incorporates a mixture of styles and tempos which appeals to all ages and persons of varied musical backgrounds. An invitation is extended to all who may wish to attend.

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Social Hour following Service
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Tuesday
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Contracts awarded:

Asphalt price rises lower than concrete's

Westmount would do better — given the choice — to use a little more asphalt and a little less concrete for street repairs this summer if it wants to keep its cost increases down.

Tenders reported at council's April session reveal that the cost of asphalt is going up only about nine percent, while rises for different types of concrete range from 19 to 27 percent.

Council approved a tender from Charles Duranceau Ltd. to provide this summer's asphalt supply, which is destined to cost about $112,000 based on a normal supply of 5,000 tons of different mixes. Duranceau won last year's contract at an estimated cost of $102,600.

Miron, Inc., which had lost the city's concrete contract to the Francon Division of Canfarge Ltée. last year despite offering a discount for early payment, defeated two competitors this year. The discount has dropped from $8 per cubic metre to $6.50 this year, but that still was enough to beat out offers from Francon and Beton Mobile du Québec Ltée.

If, however, the city does not make payment by the 15th day of the month following delivery, it will find itself paying far higher prices to Miron than it would have paid to either of the other two companies.

Citizens listened in silence as Ald. David Carruthers, commissioner of public works, read out price quotations for seven different types of concrete, varying in density and size of stone. The prices range from $53.50 per m^3 for 20 megapascal concrete with 20 mm stone to $63.75 per m^3 for 30 megapascal concrete with 14 mm stone ... or for 25 - 14 mix with a minimum 356 kg of cement per cubic metre.

In each of these cases the price does not include the $6.50 discount.

Restoring pavement cuts

At the April council meeting the solons also approved a tender from Duranceau to carry out the city's restoring of street and sidewalk cuts. Because of weather, cuts made since last summer have had to be filled on a temporary basis until "hot mix" can be applied.

City officials suggest there are about 400 cuts to be restored in various parts of the city, and another 200 probably will be made during the summer. Work should start soon, they said this week.

Duranceau offered to do the work for just under $150,000, beating out Nord Construction (1962) Ltée. which won last year's contract, and North State Paving Ltée, which has worked for the city in other years. Duranceau had not offered a tender last year.

Council also approved quotations from Montreal Casting Repairs Ltd. to rebuild the engine of the emergency generating plant at the combined police-and-fire station for $11,567.42, and from Miron, Inc., to provide some 3,000 tons of crushed stone this year at a cost of $17,739.

Francon had offered to supply crushed stone at a cost of $18,306.

Purse thief is described by victim

A worker in a doctor's office in the Westmount Medical Building on Sherbrooke street reported Thursday someone took her purse containing $130 cash while she had left her desk for a moment.

She told police she saw a man leaning over her desk as she returned to the office. When she noticed the purse missing, she rushed out after him, but was too late.

The suspect was described as being well-dressed, between 25 and 30 years old and sporting a small moustache.

The brown leather purse was valued at $60.

Blaupunkt car radios still looted

Blaupunkt radios were targets for thieves once again this week with three cars hit while parked in Westmount, local police report.

One radio valued at $810 was removed from a 1980 BMW parked on Lansdowne avenue between last Tuesday and Wednesday and two other BMWs were hit at approximately the same time.

Thieves apparently were scared away from a 1979 gray model parked in a Montrose avenue driveway when an alarm in the car went off at 3 am Wednesday, after a window was broken causing $100 damage.

Another attempt was made on a blue 1980 BMW parked in a driveway on Belmont avenue. A right rear window was broken and the dashboard was damaged in a fruitless effort to remove the Blaupunkt.

In the early hours of Friday morning, some $2,000 damage was sustained by a green 1981 Audi parked on Forden avenue. Its owner, a resident of the street, told police the door and dashboard had been broken in the entry. A radio valued at $1,200 was, in this instance, taken.

Bus stoned

Someone heaved a rock at a westbound MUCTC bus on The Boulevard at Edgehill avenue last Wednesday at 3:55 pm, breaking a window on the right-hand side, police said. No one was reported injured but $150 damage resulted. The driver told police he saw four "young suspects".

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