Attendants fired in austerity move

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount is discharging at least three comfort-station keepers from the city parks department payroll as of Wednesday, **The Examiner** has learned. The firings are part of an austerity move that is now being felt in most city departments.

The station-keepers have been responsible for keeping the rest rooms and changing rooms in Westmount Park, King George Park and Prince Albert Park clean and orderly, supervising youngsters and teenagers and guarding against vandals.

They include Mrs. Germaine Busbee, Mrs. Frances Speed and Mrs. Annie Robinson. It appears that others who have worked casually to fill in when others were sick or on holidays will be out of work as well.

Park rangers will be given responsibility for patrolling the comfort stations as part of their regular duties, and it seems parks department crews will have to clean up the stations regularly.

Often kept busy

The women have often had more than they could handle keeping the stations clean and orderly, specially before and after soccer or football matches at King George or Westmount Park, during the summers and during the skating season. They are also called upon to administer first aid and to help lost children find their parents.

"They're not used hardly at all," Ald. Brian Gallery said of the stations, however, looking at their relationship to overall city operations. As commissioner of public services, he suggested this was "one area where we can sharpen the pencil.

Ald. Gallery maintained that the firing of the three station-keepers was not related in any way to the administrative decision last spring to release 78-year-old Mrs. Martha Brereton from her comfort station duties at Prince Albert Park. He said that Westmount was one of the few municipalities in the world which still had attendants at the park facilities, and compared it to the almost-dead tradition of having attendants in hotel washrooms.

Continued on page two

BIBLIOTHÈQUE OCT 4 LÉGISLATURE, QUÉ

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home
Vol. XLVIII, No. 38 Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2W6, Thursday, September 23, 1976 15c

Protest book open next week

Property-owners in zones C-15 and C-1 part 1 filed last-minute petitions last Wednesday to be included in any public consideration of an amendment to zoning regulations in the contiguous zone C-5 to allow for a high-rise addition to Westmount Square.

The action of the proprietors, which was announced after **The Examiner's** press time last week, means that nearly everybody having property in zones surrounding the controversial development area is now qualified to ask for a referendum on the issue by signing their names in a register which will be open at city hall from 9 am to 7 pm on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

More stories on the zoning amendment appear on page 14.

In the move to qualify contiguous zones last week at least 75 property owners signed petitions (10 signatures could not be verified), indicating there is probably enough strength among those opposing the move to demand a referendum.

The number of qualified voters in the area is now 222, meaning only 33 signatures are required to force the public referendum. The general area stretches from the north side of Sherbrooke street to the south side of St. Catherine street, between Wood and Clarke avenues.

The legal public protest follows approval by city council of a zoning amendment which basically extends the provisions of Westmount Square to the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street, but provides that retail stores must be built with entrances onto Greene avenue, and that a high-rise apartment tower be set back

Continued on page 39

Arrest made

A Westmount juvenile has been arrested in connection with the incident last Monday when a youth woke a napping woman in her house on Redfern avenue as he rummaged through her wallet (see last week's **Examiner**). The arrest was made by local detectives despite the fact the youth had given the woman a false name as she led him out of the house.

Wheelie

Four wheels were stolen off a car parked in the lot at the corner of Greene avenue and Selby street on Monday or Tuesday. The car was left on the ground, with $200 damage and missing $400 worth of tires and wheels.

Arrest clears 26 cases

An 18-year-old Montreal man was arrested last Wednesday trying to break into the Greene Avenue Lunch and Smoke Shop, 1362 Greene avenue.

Investigation of the man's activities during the past year has cleared 26 break-ins in the south-central area of Montreal Island, including several in Westmount, as well as two cases of arson.

Sgt.-Dets. Norman Myles and Richard Hawley are continuing the investigation in the hope of clearing even more break-and-entry cases.

Dodge gone

A 1974 Dodge was stolen from Weredale Park, where it had been left locked, between 10 pm Saturday and 8 am Sunday.

Cst. Payne transferred; traffic specialist lost

One of the more devoted members of the post-integration police force in Westmount, a man who has become highly respected in this community, is being transferred to the MUC Police hit-and-run investigation squad in Montreal East.

Cst. George Payne, a 19-year veteran of Westmount's police operations and the man in charge of the city's traffic division since the force was integrated into the Montreal Urban Community Police, announced with some chagrin Tuesday that the centralization of hit-and-run investigations is forcing the transfer. There will no longer be an officer specifically in charge of traffic locally, he added.



Cst. George Payne

Cst. Payne, who resigned from the city's administrative traffic committee last Wednesday, will begin his new work in the east end on Oct. 3.

The 44-year-old police officer has been living in Westmount for the past seven years, sending his children to Westmount Park School and getting involved in school and community activities.

As a traffic officer, he travelled regularly to Westmount schools to lecture and show films on traffic safety. He was also active with parents in their attempts to press for better pedestrian and bicycle safety.

Cst. Payne began his service to Westmount on June 7, 1957 and spent four years on foot patrol

Continued on page two

Week's holiday for fire brigade

City council has been looking for ways to cut down on municipal expenses recently. After a week like the past one, it might be keeping its eye on one major expense which few people would even consider doing without.

Not a single emergency call came into the Westmount Fire Brigade between last Monday evening and Monday of this week. That is an event unprecedented in recent history, specially since the institution of the fire department's ambulance last year. Not one strange odor, not one broken finger, not one call to cities with which Westmount is allied under a mutual aid firefighting pact.

Oddsmakers will have to contemplate that fact for some time to come.

And someone might even dwell—however briefly—on the idea of reverting to a volunteer fire department.

It would certainly save some money.

For The Weather You Want
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By ERIC NEAL

SEPTEMBER 25 to OCTOBER 2

Summer comes to an end with a mild, mostly sunny weekend. Night frosts in the south, a few snow grains or flakes for northern and Gulf counties. This is the transition period when forests are preparing to put on the marvelous autumn show to open Indian summer.

Pleasant conditions will resume in the middle of the week with morning white frosts, sunny afternoons and snappy moonlit evenings with brilliant northern light displays.

Temperature range: -2, nights; 20, days. Fishing only fair.

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TODAY'S WORLD



"Those tellers must blab to each other! Each one I go to knows I'm overdrawn."

Heavy precipitation coming this winter says Capt. Neal

Westmounters closing summer homes for the winter would be wise to store items as high as possible to protect them against possible widespread floods next spring that will follow a winter of heavier rains and about the same large amount of snow as last season.

That's the long term forecast for the winter issued by The Examiner's weather expert, Capt. Eric Neal.

Capt. Neal, who bases his remarkably accurate predictions on his long study of local weather trends, says that the first week of November could produce the first snowy surprises of the season.

That's the week of the November moon first quarter and in many previous years the week has brought over seven inches of snow. Capt. Neal predicts as much, and possibly more, for this heavy precipitation winter. Sleet and rain in early December, however, will probably wash this snow away, says Capt. Neal.

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A. Culver	935-7720	T. Schaner	849-5458
M. Dardi	935-4417	P. Schultz	484-1715
P. Downer	935-7166	R. Seltmann	478-1834
B. Ernest	484-8848	R. Sinclair	935-9786
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ANYWAY, DON'T TURN LEFT: Westbound drivers on Sherbrooke street at Grosvenor avenue might have been a bit confused by the melee of signs which confronted them on Monday, telling them to go straight or right . . . stop . . . turn right . . . The confusion was caused by city demands that the proprietors of Mac's Depanneur, newly established at the corner, allow only right turns out of the parking lot. A sign to that effect was placed in a cement curbing but was turned the wrong way. On Tuesday city officials asked that the sign be placed properly and sealed into the curbing. With one problem taken care of, the new store still tempts drivers to pull out of the parking lot and come south on Grosvenor (which is one-way north) to get back onto Sherbrooke going east. City officials suggest that drivers wanting to go east on Sherbrooke use the city lane north of Sherbrooke, get onto Victoria and turn left legally.

Cst. Payne . . .

Continued from page one

before moving to motorized patrol. When the police and fire departments were combined under the public safety department in the early 1960s, he became a public safety officer and held that status until the MUC integration divided the forces again in 1973.

He then moved to motorcycles and radar patrol, but when MUC officials determined that senior officers could no longer handle traffic control and supervision at the station level, Cst. Payne took over many of the duties handled first by Lieut. Stanley Hugman and later by Sgt. Lloyd Parliament.

Recently Cst. Payne was given charge of hit-and-run investigations in Westmount along with his other traffic duties, and has found the investigation work consumes most of his time. Major accidents are being investigated by officers from downtown, however, and radar is now the responsibility of the traffic division.

Still, Cst. Payne has kept a map showing the types and locations of accidents in Westmount, keeps files of the accident reports and produces monthly summaries, verifies the reports handed him by patrols and follows up on the information. He even recommends the pressing of charges when patrolmen have failed to do so immediately.

Fate of files unknown

"I've gotten to know the town like the back of my hand," he says. "When someone says, 'Where are your traffic problems?' I can just point to the map. But I don't think the map will be here any more, and I don't know what's going to happen to the files."

Both Westmount and LaSalle are among cities losing their own traffic divisions in the latest move, so that now no municipal police stations will have their own traffic officers or divisions, it has been learned.

Cst. Payne has indicated he might ask for a transfer to duties which would bring him closer to his Westmount home, but only time will tell what the future may hold.

Attendants . . .

Continued from page one

"Our staff has got to be efficient," he said of council efforts to cut down on city frills which have long been taken for granted. "If we have employees who are not doing a worthwhile job we have to let them go."

The women themselves were quite shocked at the notices they received, but worried as much about the future of the comfort stations as their own futures.

"They need a woman in the parks," Mrs. Robinson said. "The women have a better way with the teenagers and they're better with the children. It's the people that are going to suffer."

At Stayner Park, where the comfort station has been left unattended for some time now, one of the rest rooms has been taken over for parks department storage. The other was solidly padlocked on Monday afternoon.

Ald. Gallery said that the stations would stay open during the day but be closed in the evening. At present the stations in King George and Westmount Parks are open until 10 pm.

It is understood the stationkeepers may try to take action as members of the municipal employees' union.

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City of Westmount

NOTICE TO THE HOUSEHOLDERS

The following is brought to the attention of all residents of Westmount:

1. Garden debris and LEAVES must be placed in containers or sacks and tree cuttings bundled for removal by City forces. These materials SHOULD NOT be placed on the sidewalks or streets.
2. The City of Westmount WILL NOT dispose of private trees which have been cut down. Owners should arrange their contracts for the take-down of trees to include removal. Trees which have been killed by Dutch Elm disease should be destroyed or removed to proper dump sites in order to prevent a spread of the disease. This is very important.
3. Snow removed from driveways is not to be placed in a manner to obstruct lanes, sidewalks or streets.

If you engage contractors to perform any of the above operations, please advise them accordingly.

Municipal By-Laws provide for fines to those contravening the above regulations. Failure to follow the above regulations will result in the City resorting to legal action.

E. A. McCavour, Eng.
City Engineer.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, September 23, 1976 - 3

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

Sept. 14

4390 de Maisonneuve: for K. Mosher by James H. MacIntyre Ltd., new water entrance, $125;

4392 de Maisonneuve: for J. Wallace by James H. MacIntyre Ltd., new water entrance, $125;

63 Sunnyside: for H. Labell by self and Outremont Plumbing and Heating, alterations and plumbing, $10,000;

Sept. 15

403 Cote St. Antoine: for B. Anderson by Thomas Bain & Son, to install a new sink in greenhouse, $300;

350 Selby: for Dawson College by Stephen Sura Inc., alterations, $30,000;

Sept. 17

18 Severn: for J. S. Rangi by self and Thomas Bain & Son, extension and alterations, $70,000;

403 Cote St. Antoine: for B. Anderson by Thomas Bain & Son, to install two new fixtures in powder room, $500;

Sept. 20

425 Argyle: for Mrs. Kaufmann by Lewis Conway Ltd., new water entrance, $150;

423 Argyle: for Mrs. Rosen by Lewis Conway Ltd., new water entrance, $150;

692 Victoria: for Mrs. G. Windeyer by Lewis Conway Ltd., replacing gas hot water heater, $1,200.

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$42,000 could be saved:

City gets lower fuel prices

Westmount stands to save up to $42,000 on this year's motor fuel bills if prices hold reasonably stable, thanks to generous discount rates offered by Texaco Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. Though neither company was willing to guarantee what the base "tank wagon price" of oil would be, they promised they would offer the city from eight to 11 cents off that price.

City council received tender reports September 7 showing a small increase in the tank wagon price, but discount rates were up substantially accounting for a large part of the decrease. Purchase of less total fuel also makes up part of the difference.

Texaco Canada Ltd. won council's approval for the purchase of 150,000 gallons of gasoline fuel (down from 190,000 gallons last year) by offering a 10.9 cent discount on a tank wagon price of 48.8 cents a gallon.

Last year they had lost in their bid to sell gas with an 8.5 cent discount on a tank price of 47.8 cents a gallon, which comes to 1.4 cents more per gallon than this year. The tender last year was won by Petrofina Canada Ltd. at a net price of 39.05 cents per gallon, higher than the price this year.

Diesel from Imperial

Imperial Oil Ltd. won this year's tender for 25,000 gallons of diesel fuel (up from 20,000 gallons last year) with a fixed discount of 8.4 cents on a variable price near 47.3 cents a gallon. Texaco had the lowest bid last year with a 5.5 cent discount on a tank wagon price of 46.5 cents a gallon, while Imperial had offered only a 2.5 cent discount on a slightly lower, 46.3 cent price.

Petrofina won the city nod for both types of fuel last year, even though the 42.25 cent net price for diesel fuel was higher than Texaco's offer, since the total for both types of fuel was lowest of those bidding. Council decided this year to write separate contracts for the different types of fuel, in order to save even more money. As last year, council decided to forego the luxury of premium gasoline for some city cars.

The prices quoted for this year include a substantially higher federal sales tax but do not include a 19 cent per gallon of gasoline provincial road tax or, for diesel fuel, a 25 cent per gallon road tax.

The prices offered this year would mean a total cost to the city of $101,325 should tank wagon prices remain stable. Last year at the same time the cost of the tenders, including all the taxes, was $143,295.

Other gasoline bids this year, besides the winning bid from Texaco, came from Imperial, which offered a fixed discount of 10.15 cents on a tank wagon price of 48.6 cents; from Petrofina, fixed discount 9.21 cents on a price of 49 cents; and from Shell Canada Ltd., fixed discount 8.65 cents on a price of 48.8 cents.

Diesel fuel tenders, besides the one from Imperial, included one from Texaco with a 6 cent discount on a unit price of 47.5 cents; from Petrofina, fixed discount 3.91 cents on a unit price of 47.7 cents; and from Shell, fixed discount 5.8 cents on a unit price of 47.5 cents. Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. offered invalid tenders on both types of fuel.

Girl, 7, not hurt when hit

A seven-year-old resident of 21 Stayner street escaped serious injury after being struck by a taxi at the Greene avenue-Stayner street intersection at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Amanda Bross was crossing the intersection from between two parked cars, just north of the south crosswalk, as a 1975 Chevrolet was coming south on Greene, driven by 58-year-old Wladyslaw Wojtyna of LaSalle. Mr. Wojtyna could not avoid striking the girl, and sent her into the air. She landed on the pavement, but got up by herself.

Police took Amanda by ambulance to the Montreal Children's Hospital, where she was treated for minor shock. She was back at school this week.

Dawson duo

An IBM typewriter worth $509 was stolen from the student services room at Dawson College sometime last Wednesday or Thursday, and a briefcase and contents worth $107 was stolen from a third-floor office at the college at about 2 pm last Thursday. Both thefts, for which there were no signs of forced entry to the rooms, were reported to local police on Friday.

Loose brick in chimney leaks smoke

The Westmount Fire Brigade was knocked out of a zero-fire-call week on Monday when a neighbor reported smoke coming from 364 Metcalfe avenue at 4:18 pm.

Firemen entered the house and found that someone had just laid a fire in the fireplace, which was smoking a fair amount. Their investigation did not end there, however, and upstairs they opened a bedroom door and found the room full of smoke. A check around the fireplace flue revealed smoke emanating from the floor next to it, behind a bureau.

Removal of the floorboards and picking away of some plaster revealed that one of the chimney bricks had lost all of its mortar, and smoke from the fireplace was coming directly into the house wall.

Though there was no fire, the men glanced water off the top of the chimney, letting it run down the sides to cool off the bricks and avert any further buildup of heat which might eventually cause a dangerous fire within the walls.



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

Sept. 14 through 19

Nil;

Sept. 20

10:44 am: 4700 de Maisonneuve, service call;

4:18 pm: 364 Metcalfe, chimney fire (see story).

Merchants set promotion

Merchants in the Victoria-Sherbrooke area, some of whom already are banded together in a concept known as "The Village," are planning a major promotion with open-house activities sometime in October.

Business firms in the locality interested in joining in the plans are invited to contact Helen Archer at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, 488-9559.

Rotarians go golfing

The Rotary Club of Westmount yesterday passed up its regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall in favor of its traditional annual golf day at Dunany and joint evening meeting there with the Lachute-Brownsburg Rotary Club.

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Nora Bernier	481-8687	Brian McGuigan	487-6278
Joann Colby	935-8625	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Daphne Eberts	935-4215	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Nicole Powell	935-4687
Barbara Ferguson	488-8423	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Sally Hallows	931-6571	Mark Rost	738-3796
Mary Hashimoto	483-1511	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Eva Klein	481-3530	Shirley Taylor	737-6704
Valerie Kyle	737-6911	Pat Thomson	482-3994
Josephine Lantier	932-0567	Leo Veremchuk	331-1547
Ruth Mary Lewis	932-6257	Louise Vocisano	935-5761
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CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

4 - Thursday, September 23, 1976

We Say

Confidentiality backfires

THE City of Westmount has got to find better ways of handling public issues.

It's an old story.

For years, long before there were "interest groups" or even many individuals who really cared how their city was run so long as it was kept clean, quiet, orderly and not too costly, we inveighed against secrecy in our municipal government, over public business decided and conducted in private.

That has been somewhat overcome in recent years. Questions by the press, and by citizens who now attend the open council meetings—alas, growing too few in recent months—are much more frankly answered by mayor, aldermen and city officials. That is, if word of behind-doors decisions and discussions are made known in the first place.

The new rub in public information policy is a corollary problem: that of obsessive, real or merely perceived confidentiality.

It is quite true that when, for example, someone comes to the city with a proposal involving major construction or other land use, it is not the role of the municipal government to blat private plans, ideas and specifications.

However, it must be becoming obvious to both city administration and private or corporate developers that a stage in such proceedings is reached when the public interest, wider than that which properly can be contained within the confidentiality of a city hall private meeting room, should be weighed openly.

The history of a number of recent proposals—indeed, with virtually every major local construction project in recent years—has proved this need. After word finally got out, in some cases the city administration has been forced to change plans. Notable examples were the proposed locations of the swimming pool and of the Hydro-Quebec substation.

Other plans have had, at a late date, to be fought through by the city against the views or wishes of considerable segments of its own citizenry. Examples: the Hillside public housing, the RCMP headquarters building

Sometimes the city, with or without success, has taken up citizen objections as its own fight. Example: the demolitions and ramp location for the Trans-Canada Highway off Greene avenue.

\+ + +

HOW much better for all concerned if there were more frankness, more open-handedness at an early stage of any major development.

True, there was no secrecy, for years, over Mondev's broad intentions at Greene and St. Catherine.

But knowing there were groups and individuals ready to pounce, how much better if both the city and Mondev had, as they went along, let the public know their thinking: even if such thinking was tentative, incomplete and perhaps even unlikely to carry.

At city hall they will tell you that "these things are difficult enough without having the public looking over your shoulder," and that "there is no sense giving out details until decisions are made."

This is the state of mind which precisely we challenge.

Is the present acrimonious dispute over By-law 823 to permit the construction of Five Westmount Square—which faces real danger, now, of defeat—preferable to an informal, understanding and supportive public?

Both the mayor and the president of Mondev now find themselves in the unhappy, costly, time-consuming and invidious position of having frantically to defend what they believe to be the best and well-considered use of the disputed site.

Others think otherwise, and are fighting them.

This sort of confrontation need not and should not have happened.

\+ + +

THE answer is simple.

Make it city policy that any developer be advised, at an early stage, to reveal intentions in as much detail as possible, elicit public reaction and incorporate in final proposals evidence of careful consideration of any submissions made.

This would put the onus, where it belongs, on the developer.

And preserve the dignity and authority of mayor and council.

Patronage now official

FINANCE Minister Garneau last week revealed the small-minded, short-viewed and thoroughly-corrupt thinking of the government party in Quebec.

He deemed it quite proper that advertising of provincial departments and agencies had been denied the newspaper Le Jour for no other reason than it was an organ of or, at least, espoused the policies of the opposition Parti-Quebecois.

So we have, from no less an authority than a cabinet minister—and, at that, the one holding the public purse-strings for the Liberal Party—confirmation of what Premier Bourassa's detractors long have been saying about his administration:

Patronage is officially "in" at Quebec.

Advertising, like any other goods or services purchased by the provincial government, should be bought for no other purpose than that for which it is designed.

Advertising is to inform, even persuade the public.

It should be placed with only that end in view.

The media used should be chosen with only that purpose.

It is a misuse of public funds if the choice is made on the basis of whether or not the publication is friendly to the government or in agreement with its policies.

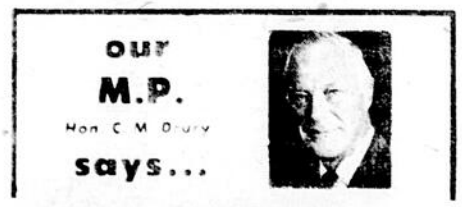
Indeed, it is dishonest to use or deny funds, designed for government service, for partisan purposes instead.

From the standpoint of Liberal Party ends—if they were legitimately a consideration in the placing of government advertising, which they are not—the policy admitted artlessly by Mr. Garneau is stupid.

Surely the Bourassa government should have been anxious to get messages of its administration across to the very people who were readers of Le Jour, who may be expected to be, rather, Parti-Quebecois-minded and therefore prime candidates for Liberal information and possible conversion.

We do not believe for a minute that Le Jour died because it was denied government advertising.

Nonetheless, it and its readers were discriminated against by the government, and we now have it officially that discrimination and corruption are part of Liberal policy.



You Say

Quebec unilingualism dishonestly implemented

Sir: The letters which I have written perhaps over-abundantly indicate a complete outrage concerning Bill 22 and, particularly, its manner of implementation only too well known to the public now.

When Mr. Hugh McLennan wrote about the "Two Solitudes," he probably was right.

But I know from my own experience that this is quickly vanishing. I have the good fortune to find myself in each milieu: French-Canadian as well as the Anglo-Canadian and, indeed, the Franco-Jewish.

For a long period we enjoyed ourselves all together in mutual soirées with no arrière pensées, with no bitterness and without any kind of racism whatsoever. We all mixed freely and happily. There were no "two solitudes." (Let alone three, since I am Jewish.)

What recreated these? Indeed, more than just two solitudes, but extreme divisionism. It is Bill 22 and a push for bilingualism throughout Canada. In Quebec, it is particularly due to the dishonest implementation of Bill 22.

Who, after all, pushed for bilingualism throughout Canada if not French-Canadians? Indeed, this was started in the Province of Quebec, aided and abetted by the Dominion government.

Let it not be misunderstood for one moment. I am entirely for bilingualism throughout Canada, but not for the unilingualism of Quebec and Bill 22 and its dishonest implementation.

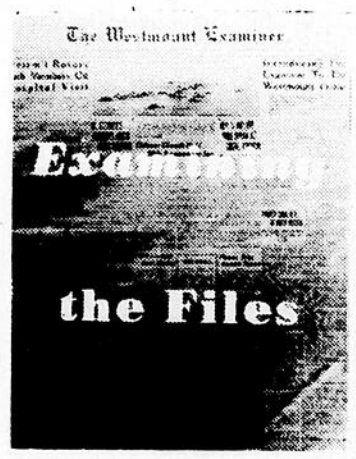
This whole question of language rights was the tool of Quebec separatists but was subsequently adopted by the Quebec Liberal government, which obtained a vast Anglo vote on its undertakings to protect English language rights which, of course, it has not done. That is obvious by Bill 22 and its implementation.

But this bilingualism program for Canada at large and a program of unilingualism, (French) in the Province of Quebec has created a horrible backlash among Anglos, where they have become violently anti-French-Canadian, never realizing that the average French-Canadian has nothing to do with it, nor understands it, nor ever sought it.

The bilingualism program of the federal government has been grossly misunderstood by the rest of Canada, that is to say, outside of Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau does not seek to force French down the English throat. All he seeks, justifiably, is that in government buildings, offices, etc., a French-Canadian can be able to converse with regard to his

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago
September 25, 1941

"The schedule in the senior group of the Westmount Six-Man Rugby League gets under way this afternoon at King George Park when the Argos hook up with the Dodgers. The Argos, managed by Kevin Kennedy, won the league title last year but were known as the Senators then. Kennedy has lost a few of his star players this season. Willie Graham, who threw most of the forward passes has lined up with Pierre Rodier's Bulldogs while Kevin Shea is running his own team this year, the Red Wings."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 21, 1951

"Civil Defence in Westmount is all set to go, Col. P. W. Cook director of civil defence for the city told **The Examiner** yesterday. With the exception of a few positions at the lower level all key posts have been filled or nearly so, Col. Cook said. Sector wardens were appointed some time ago and they in turn have appointed their post wardens. Most of the block wardens have been named also, the director stated."

Fifteen Years Ago
September 22, 1961

"Selwyn House School's move to new premises in Westmount marks one of the most important dates in its 53 year history. The building was formerly occupied by the Westmount Senior High School. Mayor J. C. Cushing conducted the opening ceremony which was attended by the board of governors and former chairmen of the board. As a symbol of the past and future growth of the school, the Mayor planted a maple tree on the east lawn of the campus. To meet the demands of the new occupants the building has been cleaned, painted and refurbished."

Five Years Ago
September 23, 1971

"Smashing all records set by its predecessor, Westmount's September Fair surged into the limelight Saturday as about 3,500 persons partook of the cultural delicacies offered at the fair's 35 booths in the ice rink in Westmount Park. The fair generated an estimated $4,000 profit which will be shared between the city's senior citizens and its youth. Last year the fair made $3,000 profit."

You Say

Continued from previous page

problems in his own language. This is under and in virtue of the BNA Act.

No one is being forced to speak French. Certainly no one in Quebec is forced to speak English. Or is he forced to speak French?!

It is most unfortunate that a language issue ever arose, for French and English were getting along before this very well . . . before these matters were raised by our politicians.

There is nothing odious or wrong concerning the Dominion Official Languages Act. It is just misunderstood.

On the other hand, there is something definitely wrong, and Machiavellian, about Bill 22.

Cyril E. Schwisberg, QC
250 Clarke avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2E5

Question is: What best for the public good?

Sir: Mr. Ransen, the president of Mondev International Ltd., is acting as if he were in some sort of struggle against various arcane forces. The issue isn't a question of winning or losing a battle. It is a question of acting for the public good.

It is rather in this spirit and not of confrontation that I would like to clarify some of the points raised in Mr. Ransen's article of Sept. 16, 1976.

Zoning by-laws are enacted to protect the public. Historically it is evident that developers try to find the highest and best use for a site. Their prime regard is to do a project that would produce a maximum return on equity investment. Zoning by-laws are used by the city as a countervailing force to influence development of its land, in a manner which it believes benefits its citizens.

Therefore, if the city believes that it is desirable to have street front retail on Greene avenue, it could and should rezone the area requiring this, irrespective of the building type or height. Mondev is not at a bazaar where it can bargain, i.e., do what we say or you don't get shops on Greene avenue.

It is instructive to note that Mondev's bird's-eye view of St. Catherine street shows no street front retail, even though it is a desirable thing in this location as well. It doesn't have it because zoning doesn't require it. Instead, the city will acquire another monumental "windswept plaza."

Should be in keeping

The sketch of the retail area on Greene avenue is equally as illustrative. To me, the perspective shows a misunderstanding of some of the reasons for wanting street-front retail. No one is suggesting that mock Spanish style with a fake Mansard roof is required. The architectural treatment should be in keeping with the rest of Westmount Square. How can we believe this is honestly supposed to "complete the block"?

A further point that this sketch illustrates is that the architectural scale of the street isn't respected by the project as designed. All surrounding shops are three storeys. There has been no attempt to relate at all to this. A corner of a street should most strongly begin or terminate a view. Instead, the project allows the space to leak out, because a one-storey volume doesn't hold its own. The base should be a continuation of the street profile.

Zoning by-laws allow the developer the right to chose what functions he will build, or how various functions could be mixed (i.e. office, residential, commercial, etc.) Thus, in terms of the by-law the alternative is not just offices. Mondev is an imaginative firm. Architectural innovation begins with the program. Apartment blocks are not the only solution to housing, as Mondev must be well aware. Mondev must also be fully cognizant of the possibilities of mixing land uses.

The issue is not, therefore, as presented simply a matter of this versus the other. It is more complex and requires some imaginative development and architecture.

Let me point out that in its attempt to show how evil any alternative to their proposal is, Mondev has, probably unwittingly, perpetrated some misconceptions.

Ransen, citizens reasonable

I say probably unwittingly since Mr. Ransen, an obviously highly intelligent man, must realize that citizens are by and large reasonably capable and he would hardly try to fool them.

Mondev points out that a six-storey building "need not be an elaborate, Mies Van der Rohe designed, expensive curtain wall." The curtain wall of Westmount Square has acquired a symbolic meaning. It has become Westmount Square's trademark, equating itself to luxury and elegance. A successful developer would hardly be so foolish as to throw away such an association for any further addition in view of the demand for anything belonging to Westmount Square. The cost of the wall would be small compared to the return in the sense of stimulated demand.

It is indeed silly to be talking at once of the environmental impact of a project and then about "ugly" fans and vents, etc. The two are not of the same order of magnitude. In any case, if such elements are badly treated the present tenants of Westmount Square would be the people most affected by it, since it is they who would look down on the roofscape.

Mr. Ransen is not convincing when he threatens that no link to the underground system is desirable.

Shops at the mall level can only benefit by increased exposure to potential buyers. In addition, new tenants would surely desire the convenience other tenants have.

Mr. Ransen's article helpfully tries to explain a bit of the "real estate industry" to the public. It tells us that office space rents for $12 per square foot and residential rents are around $6 per square foot. He says that relative costs are similar. Therefore, Mr. Ransen surmises that the net profit is greater for the office building. He implies that it is for some higher purpose that he is proposing a residential building.

What is omitted is the following: The original zoning (prior to council's amendment) allows for a permissible built area of three times the site area, i.e., three times about 27,000 square feet equal 81,000 s.f. If Mondev built this as an office structure it would produce a gross revenue, according to his figure, of $12 times 81,000 s.f., equal to $972,000 per year.

The amended by-law allows Mondev to build an area equal to 10 times the site area (this is higher than what the existing Westmount Square buildings were allowed), i.e., 10 times 27,000 s.f. equals 270,000 s.f. This times the figure given by Mondev equals between $5 per s.f. times 270,000 and $6 per s.f. times 270,000 s.f., or $1,550,000 and $1,620,000 per year. From this simple calculation it is obvious that it would be much more profitable to build according to the amended by-law than the original one.

In closing, I would like to bemoan the lack of communication in the whole process. It is incumbent on the city to establish a procedure to avoid such a confrontation. Citizens groups are more and more becoming a reality of planning. Some effective means of having them participate in the planning process must be established.

In the end I am certain that Mondev and the citizens are striving for a similar goal, a succesful project that will animate itself and the city around it.

Paul Zajfen
Architect

385 Clarke avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2E7

MacCALLUM LETTER

Following is a reproduction of a letter which has been circulated by Mayor D. C. MacCallum in the five areas adjacent to Westmount Square whose property owners are entitled to register next Monday and Tuesday for a possible referendum on the Greene-St. Catherine rezoning. The letter clarifies the city's position on points raised in recent public discussion of By-law 823 and its implications:

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF WESTMOUNT
CITY HALL
WESTMOUNT, P.Q.
H3Z 1E2

CABINET DU MAIRE
CITÉ DE WESTMOUNT
HÔTEL DE VILLE
WESTMOUNT, P.Q.
H3Z 1E2

September 17, 1976

Dear Fellow Citizen:

Further to my letter of September 8, 1976, (a copy of which is attached hereto), some additional clarification of the position of the City Council appears to be necessary.

For example, it is being said that by approving the amendment to the zoning by-law, the concept of spot zoning is being generally adopted. This is just not the case. The proposed change is in fact intended in effect only to extend the present Westmount Square block zoning for a particular building. A zoning change for this purpose will in no way affect Council's attitude towards maintenance of existing zoning elsewhere in the area.

It is being said that the City would be under some kind of moral or legal commitment to allow similar future zoning variances. As above, this is not a valid statement. It is being specifically rumoured that Council is presently considering a re-zoning for the west side of Greene Avenue. This statement is utterly false.

Westmount Square is a unique project that requires this re-zoning variance to complete this corner within its own block. Once a street is crossed there are no related zoning inferences whatsoever. The remainder of the Westmount Square block, if and when developed, will be within the existing zoning requirements.

Any suggestion that the proposed change represents creation of a precedent is totally without foundation.

Yours very truly,

Donald C. MacCallum,
Mayor

Att. 1

Mondev's persuasion resorts to blackmail

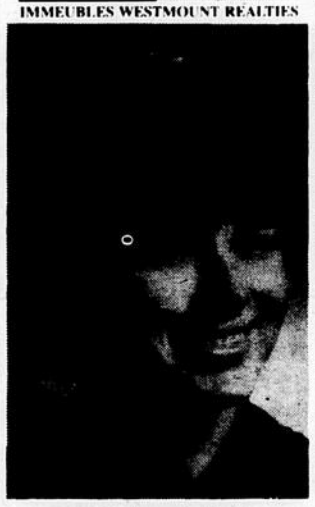
Sir: So Mondev International Limited, great Westmount corporate citizen, has resorted to blackmail in an attempt to "persuade" citizens to approve their new tower for Westmount Square.

As bad as this new tower may be, they suggest, Mondev could devise something even worse if they wanted to. They could jam a six-storey office building right up to the edge of the sidewalk.

This building could be designed in a different (supposedly inferior) manner

Continued on page six

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You Say

Continued from page five

from the rest of the complex. They might not include shops on the ground level (even though retail space rents for several times that of office space). And to top it off, they could allow an ugly elevator penthouse, duct and fans to protrude from the roof and would do nothing to hide this ugliness.

It is hard to believe that either their present Westmount Square tenants, or the architectural and planning commission, would approve this mythical monstrosity, so the threat is really a sham.

Why, however, must we be made to choose the lesser of two rather objectionable evils? Why does Mondev not simply build a good building on this site as it is now zoned? On the corner of St. Catherine and Guy streets (on the site where Pascal's had a series of fires a few years ago) a new building has just been built. It is only three storeys high, even though the zoning allowed several times that height. It contains a series of small shops facing the street, with two floors of offices above. It has been designed to harmonize perfectly with its neighboring buildings. If a developer can make this project financially viable on such a prime piece of property, why can Mondev not do the same thing here?

Mondev has already profited handsomely from the Westmount Square complex. They should now accede gracefully to the wishes of their neighbors and build us a fine (six-storey!) building.

A. Bean

67 Prospect street,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W5

Developer abdicating its responsibilities

Sir: If Mr. Ransen's "authoritative statement" on completing Westmount Square truly represents the Mondev position, it is evident that Mondev has abdicated its responsibilities to the community as a developer. To put it bluntly, Mondev is threatening that if residents in the area don't vote for a 22-storey apartment building, they will get the most grotesque six storey office building ever constructed.

It is a sad commentary on Mondev's attitude — both in this particular case and generally — that it can do no better than these two dismal alternatives. Apparently, Mondev has never even considered the "mixed land use" concept at less than 22 storeys. It is submitted that residential and-or commercial and-or retail facilities could be very easily combined at a six-storey level. Any such combination would provide a more sensible balance between daytime and nighttime activities on Greene avenue.

If Mondev cares to gain some insight into much more attractive possibilities for this site, their planners could visit The Colonnade or Cumberland Court in the centre of Toronto. They might even consider a green shady park since Westmount Square is presently such "an obvious financial success."

Mondev cannot seriously expect the community to accept that there are no better alternatives to these two absurd proposals. Under the circumstances, it is hardly the concerned citizens in the area who can be accused of "personal, self-serving ambitions," but rather the developer in its constant pursuit for the almighty buck.

T. R. Carsley

454 Elm avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3J1

Apartment not smaller than office building

Sir: The statistics quoted by Mondev in last week's **Examiner** are totally false.

The Examiner quoted Mondev architects as saying that the apartment tower which they propose to build on the site is 38.2 percent smaller than an office building which they could build under the present six-storey zoning.

In fact, the tower would be approximately three times bigger than the present zoning permits. Its floor area ratio (index of density) would be about 10, much higher than the rest of the Westmount Square complex and higher even than Place Ville Marie!

Jan M. Davis
(Architect)

353 Grosvenor avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2M3

Registration urged for zoning referendum

Sir: In last week's issue you gave a great deal of space to the supporters of the Mondev Corporation's plans for a 22-storey building at the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street. Included was a long and petulant letter from the president of the corporation.

I hope to see an equal amount of space in this week's issue for those who are not in favor of the project.

Personally, I am horrified at the thought of a tall, black building looming over Greene avenue; it will be quite out of keeping with the character of the rest of the street. I am fearful that future city councils will allow more of such buildings on Greene avenue in the years to come.

I hope that all those property owners who are entitled to register at city hall on Monday, Sept. 27, and Tuesday, Sept. 28, will do so in order that a referendum will be held and our city council will then know the feelings of the property owners in the affected areas.

At least **The Examiner** did give (Sept. 9) the steps to be taken in the rather complicated procedures leading to a referendum.

Judith Mappin

598 Argyle avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3B7

Council susceptible to views, not gossip

Sir: Several remarks were erroneously attributed to me in the last issue of **The Westmount Examiner** in an article entitled "Mondev official tells WMA citizens misled on zoning."

I did not suggest that our city councillors were susceptible to "gossip" or mistook such for "public opinion."

In fact, I stated my belief that council members were and are properly attentive to sentiments expressed by their constituents.

A fair amount of discussion arose on this point and the remarks quoted in the article may have been made by others present.

Peter A. Howlett

476 Mountain avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3G2

Angle of drawing produces skepticism

Sir: The drawing called "The View Down Greene" on the front page of last week's **Examiner** shows why people should be skeptical of the artist's impressions proffered by the developers.

The vantage point of the whimsical sketch is the one point standing in the middle of the street where most of the base of the proposed tower is hidden by the attractive dormer windows of the Iron Cat.

In the sketch, and the drawing on page 5, we see only the bottom few floors of the building, rendered with a few fine lines to look transparent and ethereal. I fear that the reality of the black tower, over 200 feet high, will bear little relation to this charming little sketch.

Linda Thompson

65 Prospect street,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W5

The artist left out a detail: the tower

Sir: Those people at Mondev just should be more careful!

In their sketch showing the new Westmount Square tower from the Greene avenue side, their artist inadvertently left out one little detail — the tower.

Joanne Barker

495 Elm avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3H9

BY-LAW 823 NOTICE

Following is a reproduction of the official notice re. By-law 823 published by the City of Westmount in the Gazette on Monday. This and a previous notice in the dailies were issued to conform to precise timing requirements of the revised cities and towns act. Please note that this is printed here only for information of Examiner *readers who may not otherwise have seen it:*

BY-LAW 823

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

To the property-owners who on the 7th September, 1976 were entered on the Valuation Roll then in force in the City of Westmount with respect to immoveables situated in zoning districts C5 — Part 3, C1 — Part 1, C8, C15, R3 — Part 7, R3 — Part 8, R4 — Part 2.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Westmount that at its meeting held on 7th September, 1976, the Council of the City of Westmount has adopted By-law No. 823 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES" so as to permit an apartment building on the north-east corner of St. Catherine Street and Greene Avenue, the height of which is not to exceed the height of Westmount Square and Centre building #3.

THAT the boundaries of the said zoning districts are as follows:

C5 — Part 3 — Bounded to the East by the rear lot lines on the East side of Greene Avenue; to the South by the rear lot lines on the North side of St. Catherine Street; to the West by the rear lot lines on the West side of Greene Avenue and in addition, properties fronting on the North side of St. Catherine Street between Greene Avenue and Clarke Avenue but excluding the property on the corner of Clarke Avenue and St. Catherine Street.

C1 — Part 1 — Bounded to the East by Wood Avenue; to the South by the rear lot lines of Sherbrooke Street; to the West by Mount Pleasant Avenue; to the North by the rear lot lines of Sherbrooke Street.

C8 — Bounded to the East by the East side of Wood Avenue; to the South by the North side of St. Catherine Street; to the West by the rear lot lines on the East side of Greene Avenue; to the North by the South side of de Maisonneuve Blvd.

C15 — Bounded to the East by Gladstone Avenue; to the South by the lane at the rear of the South side of St. Catherine Street, to the West by Greene Avenue; and to the North by St. Catherine Street.

R3 — Part 7 — Bounded to the East by the rear lot lines of Olivier Avenue; to the South by the rear lot lines of de Maisonneuve Blvd.; to the West by the rear lot lines of Olivier Avenue; to the North by the rear lot lines of Sherbrooke Street.

R3 — Part 8 — Bounded to the East by the Eastern limits of the City; to the South by the rear lot lines of de Maisonneuve Blvd.; to the West by the rear lot lines of Greene Avenue; to the North by the rear lot lines of Sherbrooke Street.

R4 — Part 2 — Bounded to the East by the rear lot lines of Olivier Avenue; to the South by the rear lot lines of St. Catherine Street, to the West by Clarke Avenue; to the North by the rear lot lines of Sherbrooke Street, with the exception of properties included in District R3 — Part 7.

All as more fully described in By-law 655 as amended.

THAT the property-owners who were entered in the Valuation Roll then in force in Westmount with respect to an immoveable property therein specified, and in the case of physical persons who were of full age and Canadian citizens on the 7th September, 1976, and who have met the requirements within the delay prescribed in paragraph 3 of Article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act, and in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations may demand that By-law No. 823 be put to a vote in accordance with Articles 399 to 410 of said law;

THAT this request is made in accordance with the registration procedure provided under Articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and for the purpose of said procedure the persons qualified to vote on the By-law in question shall have access to the register put at their disposal from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the 27th and 28th September, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount;

THAT the required registered signatures to put By-law No. 823 to a vote is 33, failing such number the By-law will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

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

THAT the result of this consultation will be announced on the 28th September, 1976, in the Council Chamber of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P.Q., at 7:15 P.M.

Given at Westmount, P.Q. this 16th day of September, nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

R. B Seaman
City Clerk

Other matters . . .

Enforcement is key to 20-mph, stop signs

Sir: Everyone was pleased by the response of the city council to citizen requests for 20-mile zones and stop signs in critical areas.

Nonetheless, we who have lived for some time in zones with 20-mph signs realize that the sign also is a mere band-aid. On Cote St. Antoine a driver who tried to obey in moving traffic would risk being rammed. Even express buses go over 40 mph. The same risk exists at the stop signs; half the drivers do not make a true stop. Obviously a sign is no longer a taboo. We need stronger medicine.

Police cars go along with the traffic and seem unconcerned as they head for more important things such as parking tickets. Yet think of the hay an unmarked police radar car could make clocking traffic. Regular passers-through know they risk little in our city. We should impose stiff fines and police radar should catch those who endanger our lives. Traffic will soon erode our city, and it has already inflicted noise pollution upon us.

If we have no direct control over the policing of our city we should make a popular appeal to the MUC to enforce traffic regulations with severity in our area. Stop signs and 20 mph zones then would be true deterrents to the avalanches of cars now despoiling our homes. The MUC should not be allowed to forget that we exist until tax time.

Edythe Germain

198 Cote St. Antoine road,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2J2

Traffic obstruction is further deplored

Sir: I wish to express my heartfelt approval of the views expressed in Miss Whitley's and Judge Nicholson's letters, regarding traffic obstructions in Westmount.

The de Maisonneuve closure favors the students of Westmount Park School, over those of St. Paul's and Selwyn House.

The Metro construction on St. Catherine street causes a dangerous turn at Lansdowne, for traffic diverted from de Maisonneuve, as well as lost time and wasted gasoline.

(Mrs.) Helen M. Allan

158 Cote St. Antoine road,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2J2

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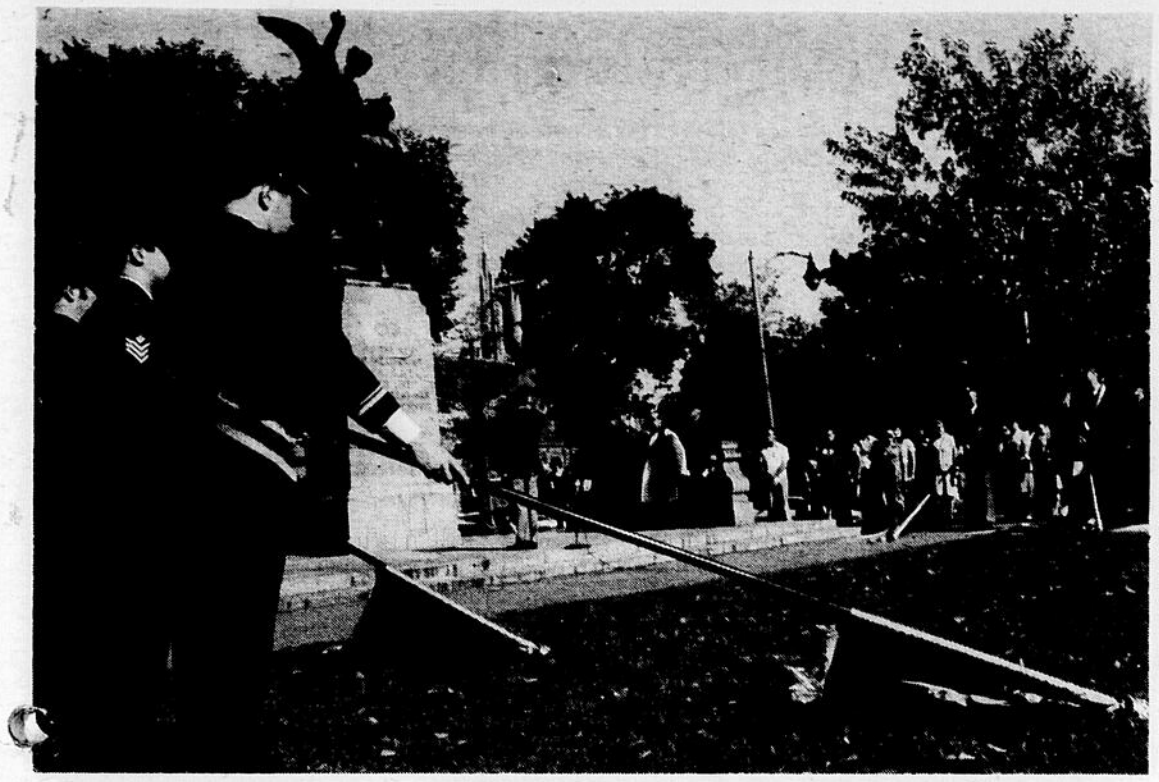
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REMEMBERING: The color party holds lowered flags during the ceremony last Sunday afternoon at Westmount cenotaph marking Battle of Britain Sunday. The annual observance included a parade from the RMR Armory to the cenotaph, a ceremonial fly-past and the laying of wreaths, including one laid by Westmount Mayor Donald C. MacCallum.

Soft shoes

People interested in English and North American country dancing are going to get a chance to work out Thursday evenings, commencing next week, in the hall of Westmount Park Church. Lanie Melamed is to be the leader. All you need do is wear soft shoes and bring a partner.

Fashion show

A fashion show, celebrating the introduction of 1977 model General Motors cars, is to take place Tuesday at 8:30 pm at the Harold Cummings showrooms at Jean Talon and Decarie.

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Tampered

The owner of a store on Sherbrooke street in western Westmount found that the lock of the store had been tampered with sometime between 5 pm Saturday and 9:40 am Monday. Entry had apparently not been gained.

Wicked

A white wicker chair with a green seat was stolen from the porch of an Elm avenue home between 6 pm last Thursday and 3 pm Sunday. The chair had a value of $45.

"Challenge North" is a United Church project to help government agencies and private corporations find the right people to fill their postings in the Northwest Territories. Once people are employed, they will be visited by members of the Yellowknife congregation who travel and will be given assistance with any problems encountered in living in the north.

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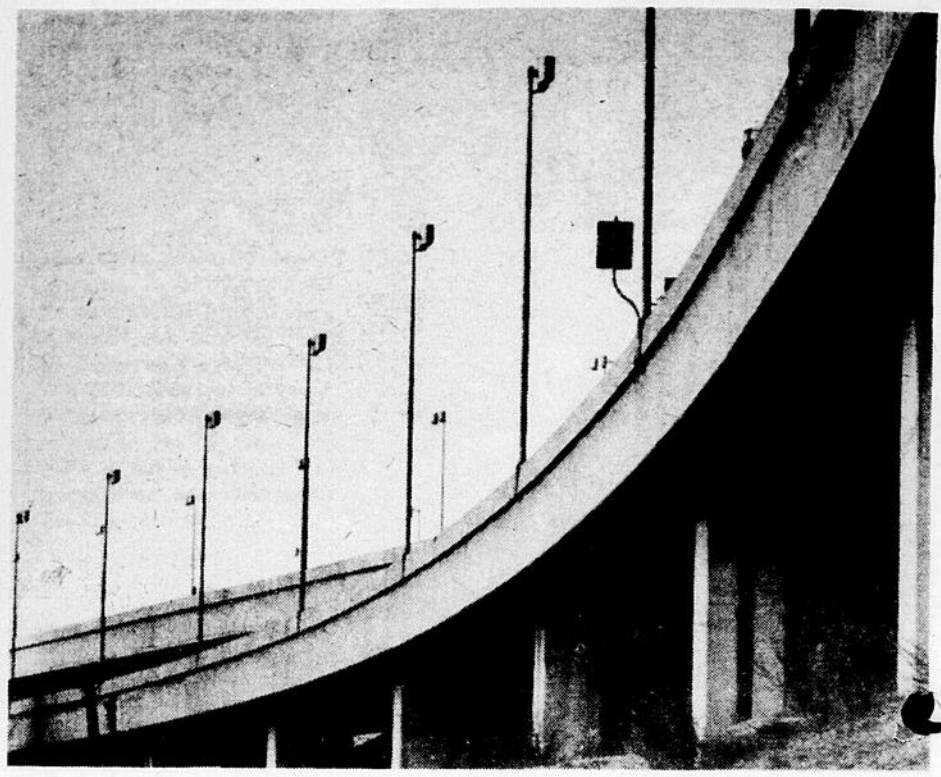
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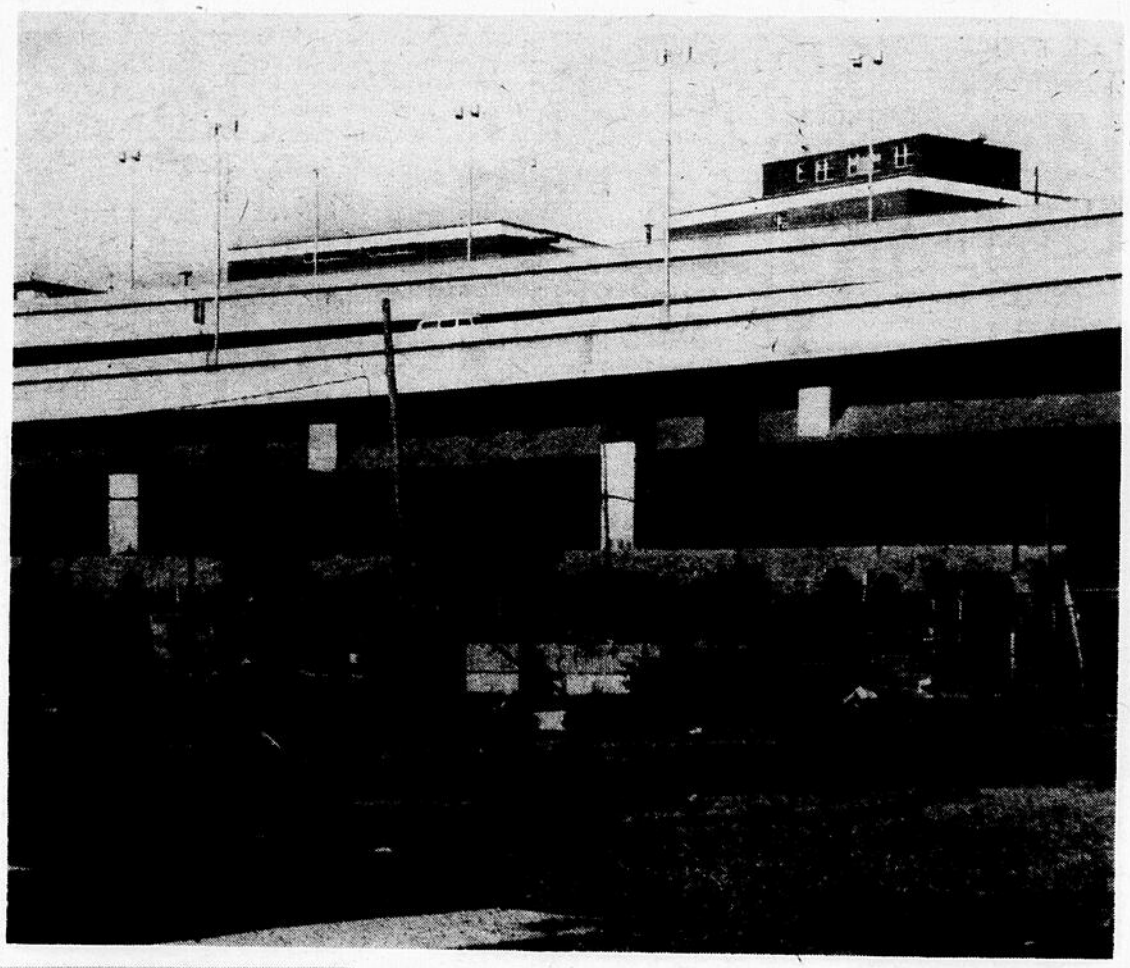
This, too, is Westmount

Few Westmounters, even if they enjoy the summertime strolling around the city, have discovered this city's "underside," south of the CPR tracks and Ville Marie Expressway east of Hallowell street. Clambering around on railroad tracks, roaming past ominous buildings, through grown-up areas and across empty parking lots may not be the most enjoyable way to spend a sunny Saturday morning, but beauty springs forth in many forms, even in less-than-attractive locales.

Classic Book Shops Inc. has a warehouse within the city limits; Shawntex Fabrics Ltd. reaches into the city. RestGlow Lighting is located in Westmount, as is Canadian Foundry Supplies and Equipment, most with addresses on Richelieu street which is itself wholly in Montreal.

While most people know that Westmount Station serves as a stop on Canadian Pacific's passenger route, few realize that CP has some valuable freight yards in this city, as well as a freight circuit stretching past the "industrial sector" and beyond to Imperial Tobacco Corp. on St. Antoine street in Montreal.

Besides the tracks and the industries, the Ville Marie Expressway has made itself prominent in this part of Westmount. It also provides some interesting "studies in concrete" for the wandering photographer.







photos by Andy Dodge

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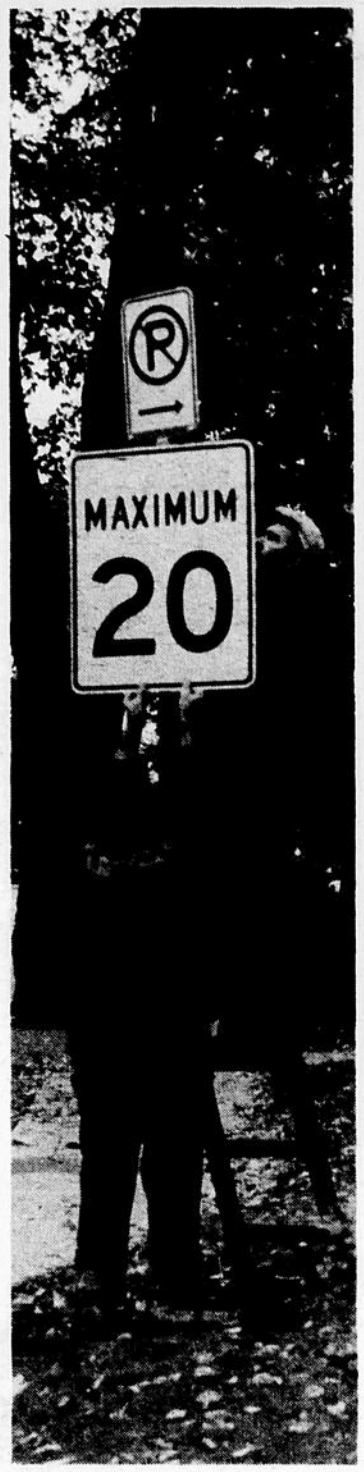
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NOW IN FACT: The busiest street in Westmount—Sherbrooke street—was made a 20-mile-per-hour speed zone between Roslyn and Clarke avenue on Monday, fulfilling a city council resolution approved two weeks ago. It is now incumbent on drivers to recognize the new restriction, and for police to enforce it.

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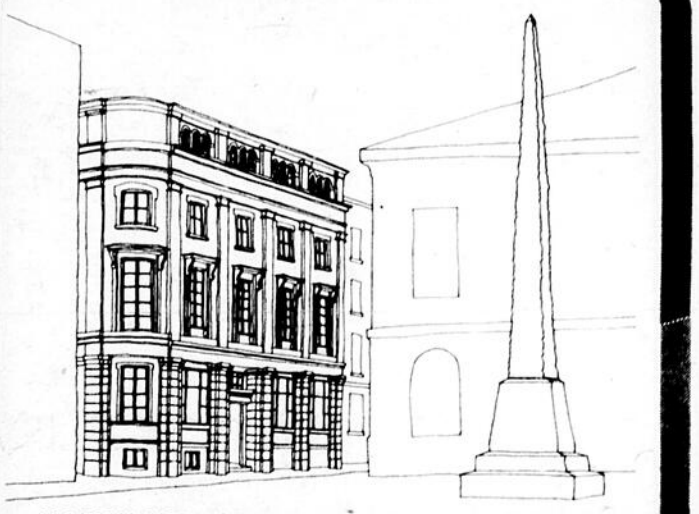
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VICTORIA HALL

This white elephant costs $274 a day...

By ANDY DODGE

Corporation presidents of Westmount, you are being called upon to feed a hungry white elephant.

The white elephant lies at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue, looming over the thousands of autos that pass the corner every day. It's an attractive creature—the drivers and passengers gaze at it in awe as they pass—but beauty is not everything. This behemoth eats up $100,000 of taxpayer money every year. That's $274 a day.

Westmount's Commissioner of Services Brian Gallery has decided to take on this giant beast, otherwise known as Victoria Hall, and is asking corporation presidents to help him in his struggle. Promises from 100 corporations to use the hall for luncheons or meetings five times a year each might be enough to satisfy the white elephant, to make Victoria Hall into a workable city facility.

Ald. Gallery would not, of course, expect the companies to use the hall the way it is. He would be willing to install air conditioning, procure a liquor license, perhaps recarpet the rooms and more, should he get promises that it would be used afterwards.

Other options open

If he cannot get these promises, he is thinking of other options. He could rent the building to a private entrepreneur for $1 a year and let him face the problems and worries of running the building. He could close it down, "put it in mothballs." He could turn it over to a senior citizens' home for use as dining facilities or whatever. Or he could turn it into a recreation centre at enormous expense to the citizens, in which case they might use it more than they do now.

"You've got to do something," Ald. Gallery explained. "You can't just burn it down or throw it away. Other facilities cost the city something but they are being used by the citizens. The fact is, the citizens are not using Victoria Hall at all. If people want to live in this town they have to take a position."

Victoria Hall is being used to about one-third of its capacity, in terms of space and time. Only for about a tenth of that time is it being used by citizens of Westmount. The rest of the time, it simply eats their money.

The building costs about $200,000 a year to operate. Last year it earned $85,736.64 (unaudited figure) from outside groups for rental of rooms and sundries (card tables, china, kitchens, etc.), with another $10,905 transferred from other city accounts for use of the building by city departments.

Use by the Westmount Municipal Association, the Rotary-sponsored Friendship Club, St. John's Ambulance, even the Westmount Dog Owners' Association and other civic and charitable groups are free by tradition. Rental revenue from non-city groups increased $5,500 over 1974, though in that year Westmount used it quite often for centennial-year functions. Increase of outside revenue over 1973 is only about $500, though city use was still some $4,300 worth higher than two years ago.

Can't survive alone

Ross Sheppard, director of Victoria Hall, was asked whether he felt the building could survive independent of city subsidy.

"As it stands, no," he said after a long wait.

Other buildings and centres, he explained, get a percentage of the gross receipts for such activities as bingo, nearly-new sales, bazaars and concerts. Victoria Hall charges a flat rent, though Westmount also charges amusement taxes which net about $10,000 a year. Other halls supply their own catering and make a tidy profit on the food and service. Mr. Sheppard notes that users of Victoria Hall can bring in their own caterers, thus allowing them to shop around for menus and types of service.

In Westmount's early years Victoria Hall was a complete recreation centre and included a bowling alley, swimming pool, shooting range and other facilities. That building burned down on March 8, 1924, and city council decided that a new structure should be for community events, concerts and meetings.

For the Montreal area of those days, it seems, Victoria Hall was a great success and in high demand since it was, after all, a luxury facility. As hotels and motels sprang up around the city, however, complete with convention centres, banquet halls and meeting rooms with catering, liquor and every service imaginable, Victoria Hall began to feel the pinch of progress.

Intimacy an attraction

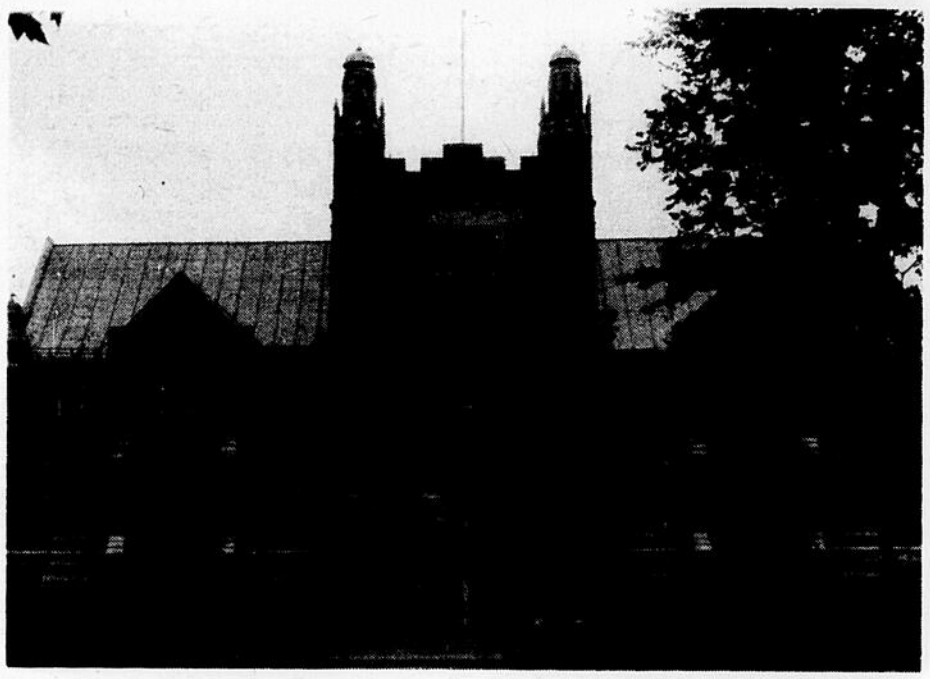
Now, Mr. Sheppard advertises that the building will welcome a person's chosen caterer, band or whatever. He has to keep the rates low to stay in competition. He banks on the "intimacy" of Victoria Hall to attract customers.

"You have to take into consideration what it has to offer, as you are comparing it to hotels downtown," Mr. Sheppard says. "It has drawbacks, but for small intimate gatherings some people don't like downtown."

Small intimate gatherings are only part of the fare for Victoria Hall. The building hosts bingo games on Monday and Thursday nights, sponsored by two different lodges of B'nai B'rith. Masons, Eastern Stars, Shriners, AMORC and other fraternal organizations fill the club rooms upstairs on a regular basis.

The NDG Women's Club and The Rotary Club of Westmount use rooms once a week each for meetings. Organizers of bazaars and nearly-new sales, art groups, schools, CEGEP's and others use the hall year after year for their events.

In the first six months of 1976, for example, Mr. Sheppard rented rooms for 177 meetings (188 in the same time period in 1975), 121 luncheons, teas and suppers (112), 116 exams (29), 45 bingo evenings



(50), 42 dances (29), 40 weddings (36), 12 nearly-new sales (11), 11 rehearsals (1), 10 parties (16), six bazaars (2), five wine and cheese parties (6), four anniversaries (5), four musicals (1), four plays (6), three dinners (10), a bridge session (3), concert (0), fashion show (1), graduation (1) and movie (1). Last year saw election polls set up in the concert hall and one recital, events not repeated in 1976. The public-address system was used 14 times, compared with 17 in the first half of 1975.

Employs a dozen

The city employs 12 persons at Victoria Hall, including Mr. Sheppard, Mrs. Dorothy Muirhead, his secretary, Ken Cassidy, clerk of the hall, a foreman, seven workmen and a charwoman. "Checkmates" are hired when needed to take coats, and receive minimum hourly wage plus tips.

Mr. Sheppard came to the city in 1948 as a clerk with the Westmount Fire Brigade. He became assistant superintendent of Victoria Hall in 1958 and superintendent in 1965. The hall has had its ups and downs during that time, but successive city administrations seem to have accepted the hall's deficits as a fact of life in Westmount.

Now, according to Ald. Gallery, the time has come to shake things up. If it means raising rates to make improvements, it will have to be done. If that means driving out long-time users of the hall, so be it, he warns, noting that it is up to the city administration and the taxpayers to take a stand.

Until then, the white elephant retains its hearty appetite for money.

. . . while a busy, renovated TMR Hall takes nothing from the public purse

The Town of Mount Royal's community hall appears to be a model of perfection in comparison with Westmount's Victoria Hall. There, it seems, everything is done right, looks right and, as a result, earns enough revenue to break even, meaning the hall is no liability to the town administration whose offices are in the same building.

The community hall is, in fact, run by a native Westmounter, Mike Kalil, who moved out of the family-owned Avenue Snack Bar (now being demolished) in 1970 to lend a new life to the old community hall. Westmount citizens and companies, he says, use the TMR facility for events, preferring it to the local hall.

The Examiner took a trip to TMR's hall in the company of Ald. Brian Gallery recently, so both could learn new ideas to bring back to Westmount. Victoria and TMR Halls stand alone among inner-suburb communities as resources supported by their administrations which operate as independent gathering-places.

The building was renovated this year with new air conditioning, new paint, new carpets and other improvements throughout. Prices went up as a result of the $50,000 expenditure, but regular clients maintained their allegiance and are simply adjusting to the higher rents.

Community groups pay

Mr. Kalil charges individually for chairs, tables, pieces of china and silver, even 35 cents for a dozen ash trays (rather than an overall, per-event charge as at Victoria Hall) and ends up making as much money on rental of sundries as on rental of rooms. In Westmount, only 10 cents of every revenue dollar comes from rental of sundries.

Community groups such as the Mount Royal Municipal Association and the TMR Women's Club must pay for their use of the building, though they do get considerably reduced rates. In Westmount, the Westmount Municipal Association, Friendship Club and even St. John's Ambulance are given rooms for meetings free of charge.

As a bonus to his clients—and one which makes them come back again and again—Mr. Kalil will gladly recommend "everything from A to Z," including specially caterers. The client has the final choice, however, though there are some caterers who have very bad reputations and thus are prohibited.

"There's a lot of filthy caterers, dirty caterers," Mr. Kalil explained. "They cheat our customers and thus they cheat us."

Neither the TMR nor the Westmount facility has a liquor-selling license, though the provincial government has given permission for liquor to be consumed on both premises. At Victoria Hall, this seems to mean that customers can bring liquor to their events. At TMR Hall, this means that Mr. Kalil can arrange to have the liquor available for a party, complete with bartenders, effectively purchased and hired by the customer. Soft drinks and mixes must be purchased from the hall, and clients must use TMR Hall's equipment (except under extenuating circumstances).

All of these amenities, even if they are somewhat more costly, are services to the customers and "they appreciate that," Mr. Kalil said. "I cut angles for them. I cut corners for them. The public relations is half the job."

Even with the restrictions, it should be noted that TMR Hall will cost about one-third the price of downtown or airport-area hotels. Those hotels have their own catering services and liquor serving licenses which make a big difference, but Mr. Kalil thinks an attempt to compete point-for-point with them would not be worthwhile.

Similar clientele

The clientele is roughly similar to Westmount's, except that a great deal of the revenue for TMR Hall comes from school and pre-school groups, something Victoria Hall does not host. Two nursery schools rent rooms on weekday mornings; there is also a regular ballet school and French history class.

The boycott of extracurricular activities by teachers in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has brought in some business from TMR High School as well. Schools net the building about $15,000 a year, just under one-third of the total room rental revenue.

TMR Hall does not, however, host the many lodge meetings and fraternal clubs which Victoria Hall does. A plan to create a lodge room in TMR was discarded when officials determined it would be too expensive.

Christmas produces a heyday for Mr. Kalil, who already has long waiting lists

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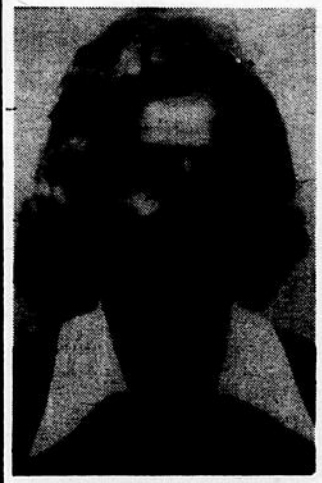
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'Discovering Values' series planned by United Churches

"Discovering Values," a four-part discussion series, has been organized by the United churches of Westmount as a follow-up to the "Creating the Future" series held last year.

The new series will begin on Monday, Oct. 25, at Westmount Park Church at 8 pm and is to be conducted under the guidance of Dr. Erin Malloy Hanley of the faculty of religious studies of McGill University and Dr. Dick Hanley, assistant principal of the Snowdon campus of Vanier College.

The first session is called "In search of values" and is planned as an overview of the ways we can appreciate and-or create our personal and social values.

The second session, titled "Common and current values," is planned for Nov. 1 and will feature a panel of lay people who will outline and identify everyday values and concerns, followed by discussion from the floor.

"Uncovering values" is the topic of the third session on Nov. 8 and it is hoped this session will help individuals discover what values are dominant in their lives.

The final session on Nov. 15 will discuss "Choosing values." Participants in the series will help each other realize that living values create conflicts and resulting decisions are not black and white. The process requires nurturing and support and make real faith, trust and hope possible.

Following completion of the four sessions, a fifth event will be held from 9:30 am to 3 pm on Saturday, Nov. 20, at St. Andrew's Church. This day-long session is planned so that additional small group discussions can be held. The groups will use various materials to assist people to help themselves identify, understand and clarify the values by which they are living.

Jennie Marsh is chairman of the committee organizing the series which is co-sponsored by Dominion-Douglas Church, St. Andrew's Church and Westmount Park Church.

TMR Hall. . .

Continued from page 10

for dates around that time. The building even stays open on Sundays to accommodate children's Christmas parties, though during the rest of the year it is a six-day-a-week operation.

Next summer booked

As with Victoria Hall, weddings are also a large source of revenue. Nearly every Saturday next summer is already booked for a large wedding, despite the fact Mr. Kalil charges them $410 compared to a regular $250 rental for Scholfield Hall—the main "concert hall"—for a meeting on Friday or Saturday night. The price is even less on a weekday night.

Industrial accounts provide the off-season revenue for TMR Hall. National Cash Register, National Typewriter and Canadian Marconi Ltd. have been using the hall for years; Les Grands Ballets Canadiens use the building regularly for rehearsals. Only about one percent of the business comes from city services and departments, cutting down on the expense to the city. At Victoria Hall more than 11 percent of the revenue is simply transferred from other city accounts, including department parties, retirement parties, public meetings and other city-sponsored events.

In advertising the hall, Mr. Kalil goes one step further than his counterpart, Ross Sheppard, at Victoria Hall. While both of them put advertisements in wedding magazines, Mr. Kalil gets the magazines' mailing lists and sends promotional literature to prospective brides. He also includes coupons in the actual ads, that customers can use to write for information. Otherwise, he said, "It's all word of mouth. Everything that comes in is word of mouth."

Shared with town

Costs of the hall are eased by sharing the building with the town administration. While Victoria Hall costs some $200,000 a year to operate, TMR Hall costs only half as much. It employs only six janitors and cleaners and one charwoman, along with Mr. Kalil and a secretary. Victoria Hall employs Mr. Sheppard, a secretary and a clerk, a foreman, seven workers and a charwoman for a total of 12 staff, three more than its TMR counterpart.



Mike Kalil

For coat checking, Mr. Kalil hires students at the minimum $2.80 rate, the same as Victoria Hall's "checkmates." Students have been known to take home as much as $100 in a night, with tips, and to use the quiet hour while an event is under way for studying.

It might be said that Victoria Hall has yet to move into the 1970s, while TMR Hall is well in line with the times. At one time Westmount was wealthy enough to hand out favors and free time and still operated its building at relatively low cost to taxpayers.

In six years Mr. Kalil has more than doubled the revenue coming into TMR Hall by using modern commercial practices, new ideas and considerable energy. Now that Ald. Gallery has taken the time to compare the operations and practices, things might change in Westmount. But it takes more than one man to do the job.

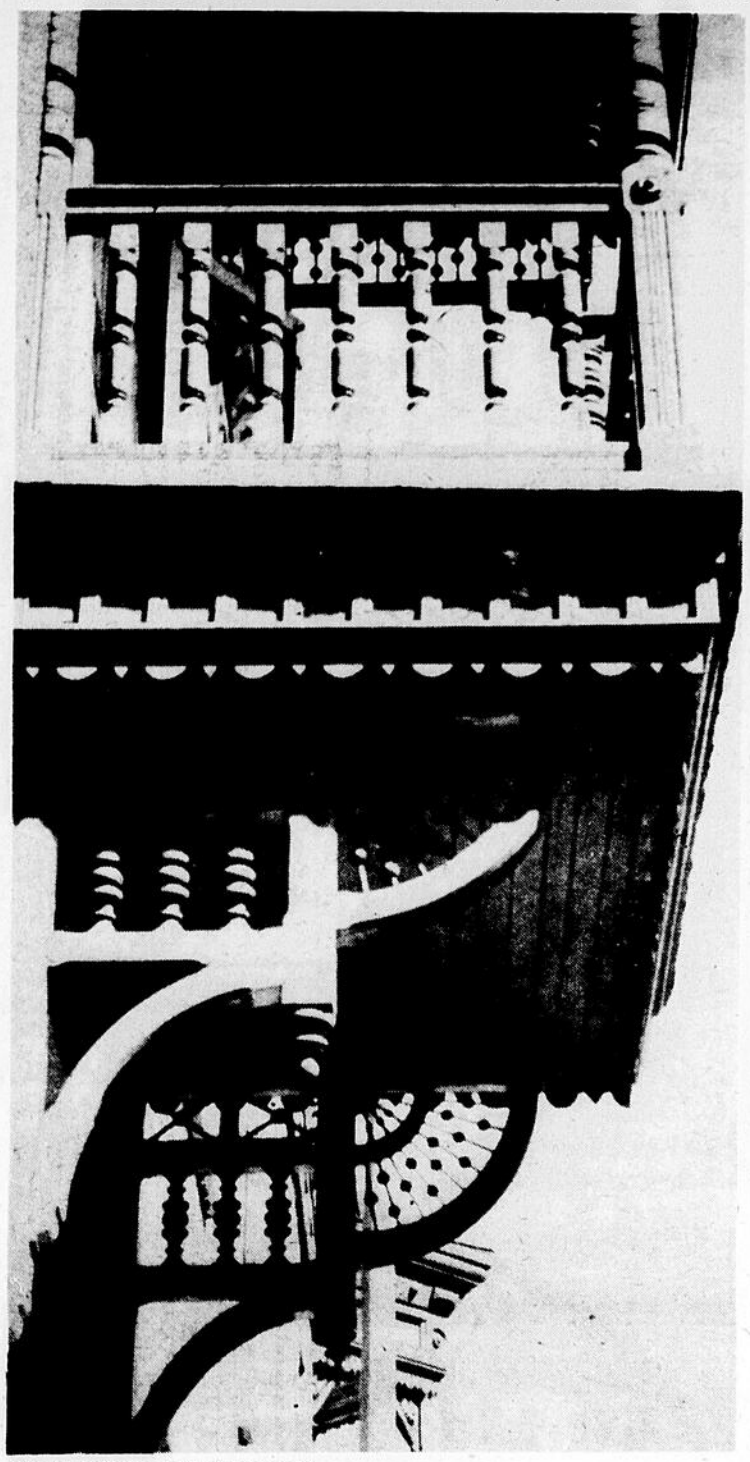
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Westmount main course of gingerbread feast

A Feast of Gingerbread from our Victorian past, by Warwick and Beth Hatton. Tundra Books, 96 pages, 140 photographs, $9.95.

Odds are, the first reaction of many Westmounters after thumbing through this interesting collection will be, "I've never noticed all this before!" And afterwards, odds are they will look at the houses that make up this city in a rather different way.

That's one of the useful things this book does. The other is that it provides a permanent photographic record of an architectural era that has had a tremendous impact on Montreal, and Westmount in particular.

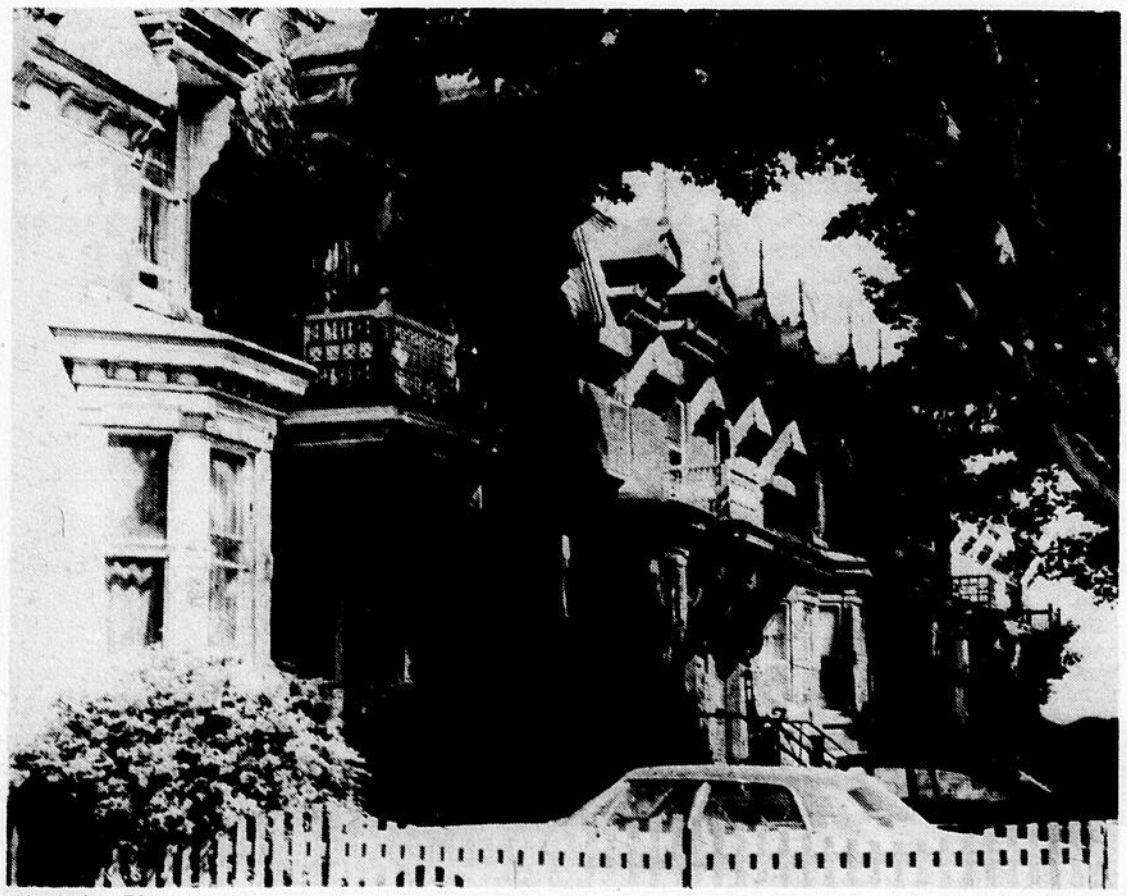
It's the era of "gingerbread," the popular name given ornate, decorative Victorian woodwork that was the rage late in the last century, as machines made decoration easy, quick and cheap and thus within the means of more than the rich.

Since many of the houses in lower Westmount were built in this era, this city features prominently in the authors' collection. They have done their research thoroughly and, as a result, have produced photographs of details that many Westmount natives have probably never noticed before.

The examples of gingerbread are conveniently classified into their various forms, positions and styles and an example from Westmount can be found for almost each one. There's the carved door at 106 Lewis avenue, the balcony at 353-57 Prince Albert avenue, the long, Swiss-style galleries of 364 Olivier avenue and the Gothic style of 30 Forden avenue. The list goes on.

The book ends with a plea for the preservation of these remnants of a unique era. This, too, has special meaning for Westmount. Since the book was published two of the Westmount examples have been destroyed: the oriental-style gingerbread on the house at 177 Metcalfe and sawn gable on the greystone houses at 4154-64 St. Catherine street.

But even if this book does not help preserve many of these examples, it is valuable in at least making us aware of them, and, by teaching our eyes to roam, the rest of our architectural heritage. —DJS



Blenheim Place



4154-64 St. Catherine street (now demolished)

BE A REGULAR BLOOD DONOR

School committees prepare for elections

Elections for members of public school committees are coming up in Westmount during the next few weeks, and parents are being encouraged to participate actively in the guidance of their children's schools.

The swarm of elections began last night, in fact, as elections were held at Roslyn School. Results will be announced next week.

The only other public school to have set a date already is Westmount High School, which will hold its election gathering on Oct. 13. Nominations for candidates to the school committee should be submitted by next Thursday, Sept. 30.

Westmount Park School elected most members of its joint school committee-home and school association late last school year. Other members may be added to the committee in early October, however, during an "open house" at the school. Date of that event has not yet been determined.

The principals of both Westmount's Montreal Catholic School Commission schools, St. Paul's School and St. Leo's Academy, will be meeting with present school committee representatives to determine exact dates. St. Leo's is expecting to hold elections late next week or the following week. St. Paul's has suggested their meeting will come in the first week of October, probably on or around Oct. 6.

By law, all schools must have held elections for school committees before Oct. 15.

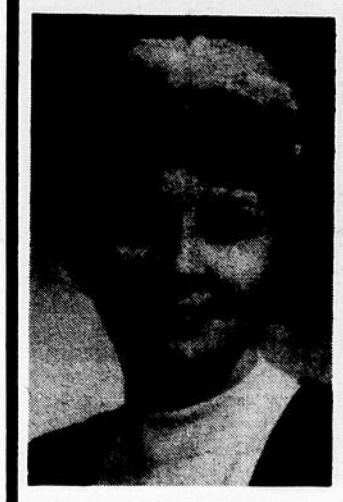
While school committees have no direct responsibility in the day-to-day management or administration of the schools, they have the right to make recommendations likely to improve the school's operation and educational activities. They also have the specific responsibility of informing parents about the school's life, needs and resources, and encouraging parents to become more involved in school matters.

Blitzed

Thieves broke through a window in the rear door of a house on Grosvenor avenue in northern Westmount between 5 pm Friday and 3:30 pm Sunday. Several rooms were searched and a $250 stereo set stolen. About $200 worth of language tapes are also missiong.

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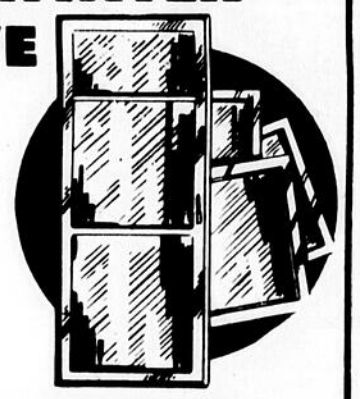
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Scale, precedent, alternatives:

Three points highlight tower opposition

The Greene Avenue Village Association's opposition to a new high-rise apartment tower for Westmount Square revolves mainly around three points, according to Mrs. JoAnn Issenman, 493 Elm avenue, president of the association.

The need for a "human scale" on Greene avenue, the precedent such a new building would create for the street, and the fact that Mondev International has many alternatives it could pursue in developing the parking lot at Greene and St. Catherine street, all play an important role in the opposition.

City council, in approving the zoning amendment to allow for construction of the 20-storey apartment tower near the southwest corner of the Westmount Square block, has acceded to a "commitment made by a previous council," Mrs. Issenman argues. "There are very few municipalities like Westmount that would do this today."

"Greene avenue is not downtown Montreal," she points out. "It's a transition area between downtown and a residential area."

Move along street

An amendment to allow for another high-rise construction near the street would force developers and speculators to look further along the street, to make plans for more high-rise constructions and to pressure the city into granting permission for them by amending the zoning by-law even more. Each time a new building is allowed, claims Mrs. Issenman, it becomes easier to change the zoning the next time.

Westmount should, she argues, even re-think its present zoning for the entire street, perhaps regulating the streetfront to retail outlets (as it has recently done on the south side of St. Catherine street) and offering other measures to make new buildings more attractive and dynamic.

Any zoning should, of course, recognize the need for a "human scale" rather than the very dense floor-area ratio envisioned by Mondev which, she suggests, would be about 10:1 (Ald. David Carruthers, in arguing against the amendment at the September city council meeting, had suggested a ratio of 9:1). This is higher than that for the rest of Westmount Square and approaches that of Place Ville Marie in downtown Montreal.

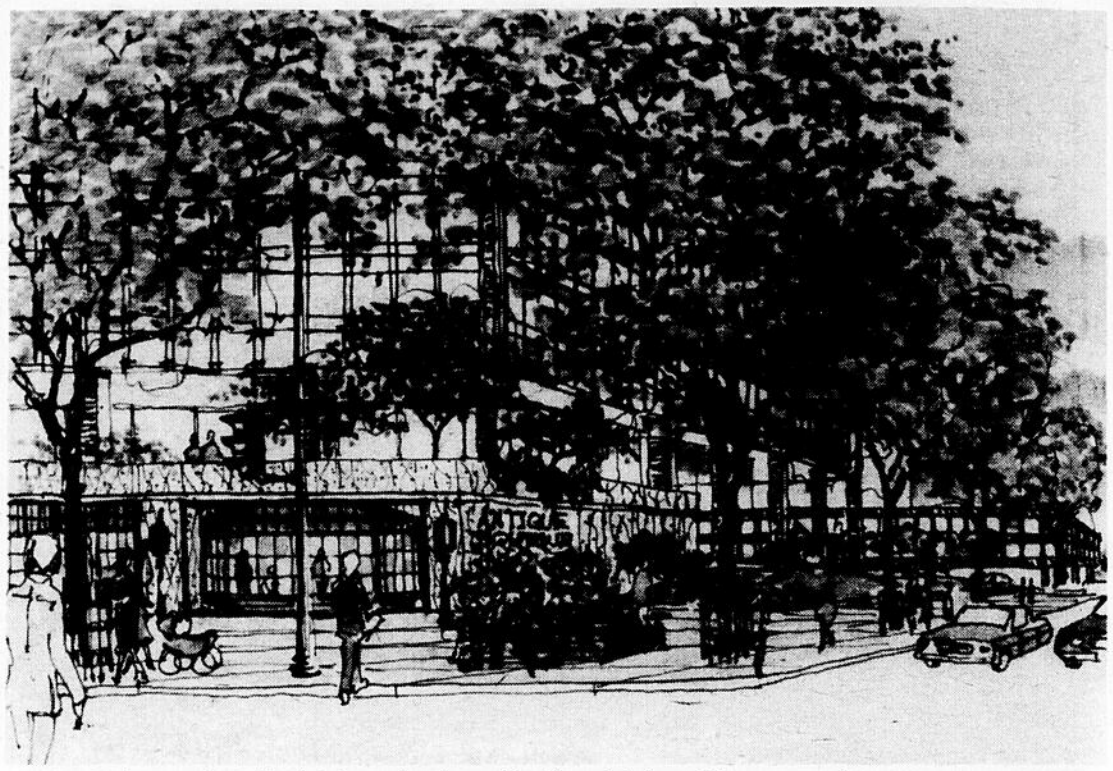
She cited "misleading" statistics in last week's Examiner which suggested the proposed building was 38.6 percent smaller than an office building would be; those figures, in fact, stated that the per-floor area of the tower would be smaller than the per-floor area of an office building of maximum coverage.

Option not acceptable

Speaking for the association, Mrs. Issenman was unwilling to accept the option of the developers that, should residents defeat the zoning amendment, they would have to build a maximum-coverage office building.

"The human imagination is capable of producing many alternatives," she argued. "It is obvious (Mondev President I. Rocke) Ransen has presented the most unattractive alternative in order to further his cause. Such a

Continued on page 16



Mondev International Ltd. this week released further sketches of the proposed new apartment tower for Westmount Square. This view is the artist's conception of the corner at Greene avenue and St. Catherine street once the project is completed. The apartment tower would rise some 20 storeys.

Mondev plans public meetings to present pro-tower arguments

Mondev International Inc., developers of Westmount Square and the proposed new high-rise apartment tower near the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street, will hold meetings for property-owners in the area on Thursday and Sunday nights to try to convince them of the benefits such a tower would bring to Westmount.

The meetings will be held at the By George! Deli delicatessen, 1343 Greene avenue, beginning at 8 pm on each of the evenings. Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum and Mondev President I. Rocke Ransen will be on hand to present the plans to the voters, all of whom have received private invitations to the meetings.

George Alevisatos, operator of the delicatessen and other commercial enterprises on Greene avenue and a 30-year resident of Westmount, offered the use of his premises purely because of his desire to have the facts known. He has not given his full approval to the proposed structure, nor does he oppose it outright, he says.

"I'm in the same position as any citizen," he suggested. "I want to know what's going on. I'm as much in the dark as anyone."

Anonymous calls

Despite his claim, Mr. Alevisatos has been receiving telephone calls from opponents of the project, many refusing to identify themselves, threatening to cut off business because of his offer. He has been accused by many of "selling out" to the developers.

Mondev, meanwhile, has prepared arguments to further its case, including the fact that it hopes to infiltrate a fast-growing office and commercial area of Westmount with more residential tenants in order to provide a balance to the neighborhood. Two six-storey office buildings are already being planned for the south side of St. Catherine street near Westmount Square.

In offering a cost-analysis of the project, Mondev accountants estimated that the city would receive $80,000 more from an apartment tower than from a six-storey office building constructed within the present zoning regulations. This would amount to about $13 saved for every owner of a single-family dwelling in the city, though all of the savings would accrue to the Montreal Urban Community and the Island Schools Council.

In fact, because the city would collect far fewer business taxes from the residential tower, it will receive about $30,000 less for its own use than it could from an office building, but, Mondev officials argue, it is willing to sacrifice 0.2 percent of its budget to prevent further commercial congestion in the area.

Dissension within Mondev

There has even been some dissension within Mondev about the merits of building an apartment building, which would be more expensive to construct and would bring less overall revenue. Officials decided to accede to city requests that a retail and residential addition be made to Westmount Square, however; negotiations went on for more than two years, during which time construction costs went up some 25 percent.

Both Mondev and city architects point out that the claim by Ald. David Carruthers, in opposing the project, that the floor-area ratio will be 9:1 is wrong. In fact, they say, the ratio for the total project will increase by less than half a point, from about 4.6 to 4.9, if the entire Westmount Square complex is taken into consideration.

Downtown Montreal allows construction of buildings with floor-area ratio of 12, they point out, refuting the fact that southeast Westmount is threatening to become an extension to the metropolitan commercial area.

Mondev officials pointed out also that the single-storey retail level fronting on Greene avenue would be grassed on top,

Continued on page 16

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Wages vs prices. What's happened in 1976.

The anti-inflation program is nearly one year old.

The program was announced last October 14 and the Anti-Inflation Act was passed by Parliament in December. The goal was to create a fair and stable economic climate for all of us. Guidelines were established for the control of prices, profits, incomes, dividends and professional fees. The federal government established a policy of spending restraint. The provinces are supporting the program and are applying guidelines in areas of provincial concern such as rents.

The target of the first year of the anti-inflation program was to bring inflation down from a rate of 10.8% to 8% or less. This goal is going to be reached. Still, many Canadians are concerned about rising prices and may feel in fact that prices are rising faster than their family incomes. For most of us, this is not the case. The facts prove that since the start of the program most of us are better off than we were before because salaries, on average, are keeping ahead of prices.

Prices

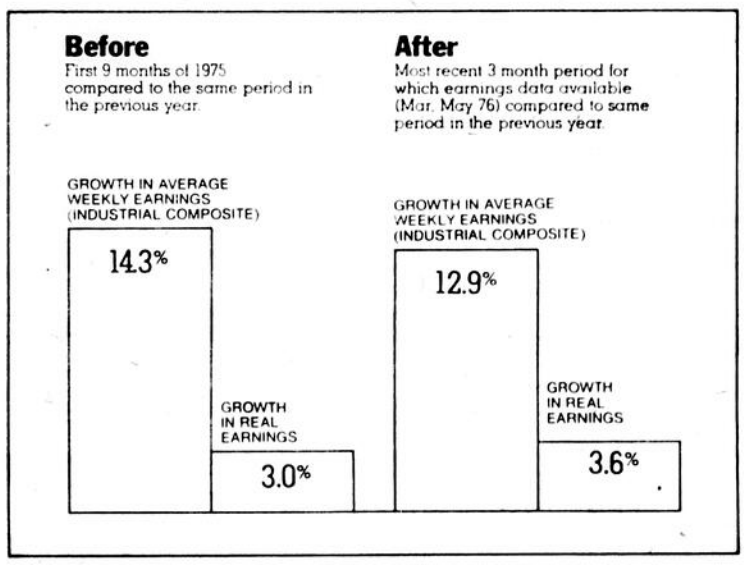
Last year, sudden and frightening price increases were happening all too often. By October, 1975, Canadians had experienced 20 months of inflation of 10% or more. No one could be sure how far the dollar earned one day would stretch the next. The anti-inflation program was brought in to control the rise in prices, giving Canadians a better chance to plan and live within their family budgets. Price increases have slowed down. By August, the annual rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index had dropped to 6.2%. Although some price increases have to be expected this month and next, the 8% target will surely be met.

Wages

The anti-inflation program has also helped to restrain increases in wages, salaries and other incomes. The Guidelines on compensation allow for a basic increase of 8%, plus 2% as a share of national productivity growth. Another 2% can be added or subtracted depending on whether a group had kept up with or fallen behind cost of living increases before the program began. More than half of the agreements and settlements reported to the Anti-Inflation Board have been within these arithmetic guidelines. A gradual downward trend in wage increases has started and it should continue as more Canadians realize that because of declining inflation, settling for less won't hurt them.

The real gains

Since the start of the anti-inflation program, the average Canadian has actually improved his or her buying power. This is because lower wage increases along with lower price increases have resulted in a gain in *real incomes*. The real gain is worked out by taking the actual increase in earnings and subtracting from it the effects of higher consumer prices. Real incomes are probably the best measure of how we're doing, of how we can manage to pay our bills at home. By this spring, real incomes were up 3.6% over last year.



Controls on both prices and incomes are part of the reason why the inflation rate is dropping. The co-operation and hard work of most Canadians is the rest of the story. We will soon be moving into the second year of the program, with a goal of lowering the inflation rate to 6% or less. Working together we can reach this target too.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada

Mondev...

Continued from page 14

providing a small park area on "the best corner for sun" of the busy Greene-St. Catherine intersection.

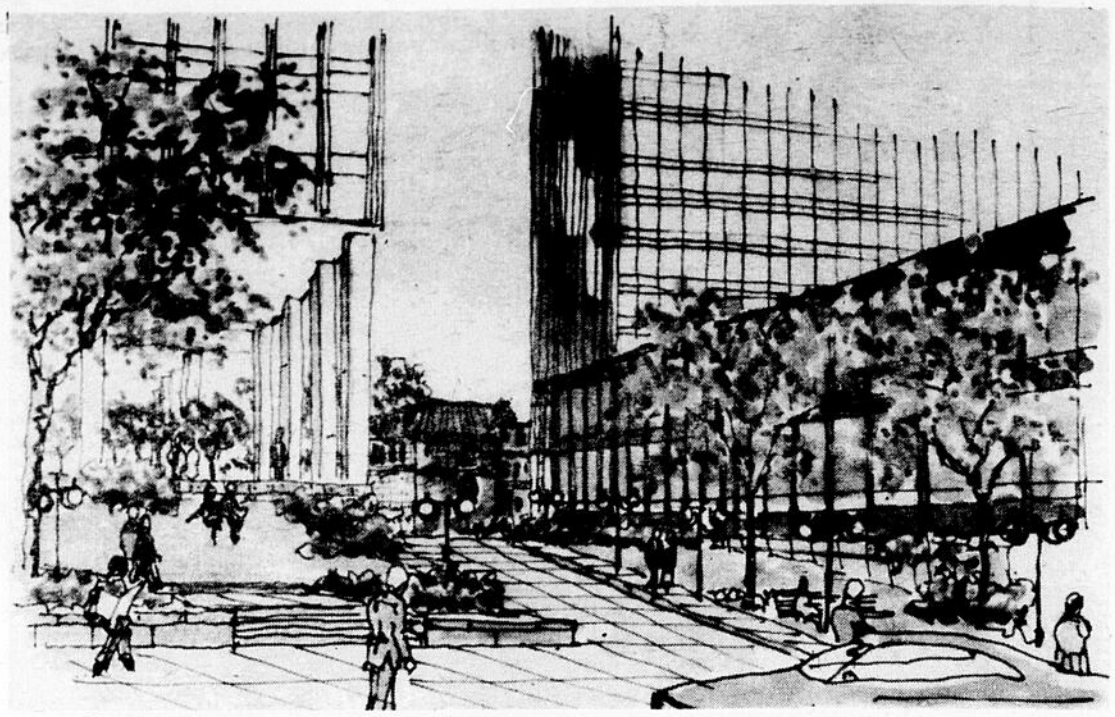
More cars for offices

As a further argument against construction of a six-storey office building, which would, they claim, be the only commercially viable alternative should the zoning amendment be defeated in a public referendum, they point out that such a building would have to provide parking space for 303 cars—with the inevitable result that that number of cars would flow into and out of Westmount each day. Only 100 parking spaces are being planned for the 20-storey apartment tower, parking spaces which would probably not be emptied and filled on a daily basis.

Other information, including historical data about Westmount Square and more arguments for the apartment tower, are being prepared for the presentations on Thursday and Sunday nights.

It has been suggested the apartment tower will cost $8,000,000 to build, while a six-storey office structure would cost $5,000,000.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
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This sketch by Mondev International Ltd. shows the planned St. Catherine street entrance for the proposed 20-storey apartment tower addition to Westmount Square. The new tower is shown on the left, existing parts of Westmount Square on the right.

Three points...

Continued from page 14

building would not be an attractive rental property and would devalue the present Westmount Square property. One can be assured that our city's architectural and planning commission is much too particular and responsible to allow such an objectionable building to be built."

Mrs. Issenman suggested that Mondev construct a six-storey mixed-use building combining retail and commercial use or even retail, commercial and residential in one structure.

Though Mrs. Issenman has been spokesman for the Greene Avenue Village Association, about 15 others are heavily involved and were responsible for petitioning the contiguous zones in anticipation of next week's registration to demand a referendum on the amendment. Other members of the group include architects, town planners and at least one developer. None of those people adhere to the high-rise philosophy, she suggests.

At present, most members are working on documenting their opposition, preparing the campaign which would follow formal demand for a referendum. Mrs. Issenman, meanwhile, is working to ensure the turnout of at least 33 qualified voters to register at city hall next week.

The GAVA president refuted arguments in a letter in last week's **Examiner** which suggested the group was "a vocal minority" voicing "never-ending and shrill protests."

"The owners are legally and sincerely exercising their rights under the cities and towns act," she argued. "This issue is important enough for the people to decide. A decision on the merits of the case is up to the neighborhood."

She did, however, suggest that the law was not correct in allowing for public consideration of the issue only after city council had approved the amendment. The procedure, she says, forces her and her colleagues to sound negative about the future of the area.

Mrs. Issenman does not feel that her own loss in last fall's city elections represented a lack of mandate to press for low-rise development on the street. She lost by only 26 votes out of 1,768, she points out, and her successful opponent, Brian Gallery, campaigned for the preservation of Greene avenue as she did.

"I never believed that the issues were articulated well enough to make Westmount Square a big issue," she said. "During the campaign we had no basic differences. But now they're coming out."

Working with merchants

Mrs. Issenman will be working hard not only among residents of the surrounding area but also among merchants along Greene avenue, many of whom oppose the new tower. Though she would not mention any names, she said GAVA knew those who favored the cause.

"We've been talking to them since April of 1974," she said, pointing to the time when the association was first formed.

"Retail shopping and mixed land use is what we wanted," Mrs. Issenman added, recognizing some good in the proposal put forward by the developer and city council. "But making things at human scale is what we always prefaced it with."

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Rothesay Collegiate School, as well as offering a complete scholastic curriculum, has an extensive sports programme, including hockey, skiing, rugger, soccer, track & field, golf, tennis, sailing, and the facilities of a full-equipped gymnasium. The Cadet Corps, which plays a major role in school life, has an affiliation with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Extra-curricular activities include films, drama, debating, and a full music syllabus.

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Netherwood has considerable extra-mural activities. Facilities are provided for riding, field and ice hockey, tennis, swimming, sailing. There are thriving departments of drama, debating, and music. The music department offers instruction in over 20 instruments and also a girls' and mixed choir.

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Of Youth and Life and Time
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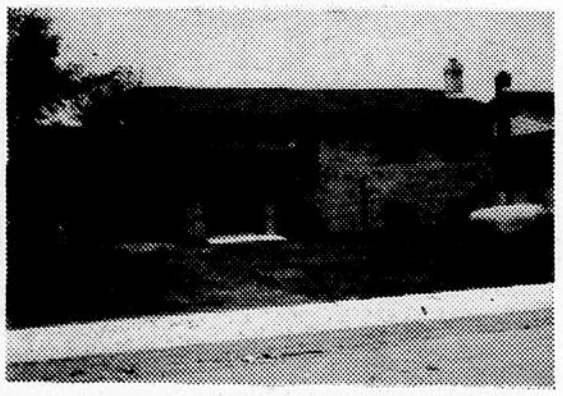
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New exhibit mixes batik, silkscreen

An exhibit of the work of Ilze Berzins titled "Clouds and Things" will be on display at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, starting tomorrow and running until Oct. 13.

A native of Latvia who obtained her BA degree from McGill University in 1942, Ms. Berzins is now a teacher of basic design and silkscreen printing at the Visual Arts Centre.

She has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in fine arts from Sir George Williams University and has exhibited at that university's gallery and at Powerhouse Gallery. Her previous exhibits included miniature silkscreen prints called "Magic Landscapes" and the landscape element is still present in her latest works shown in this new exhibit.

In the new works, however, she has dramatically changed her format and medium and has developed an interesting technique combining silkscreen printing and batik.

The average resident member of the United Church gives about $82 per year to the church for all purposes, $21 of which goes to causes beyond the congregation. In 1975, 4,293 congregations raised over $70 million for all purposes.

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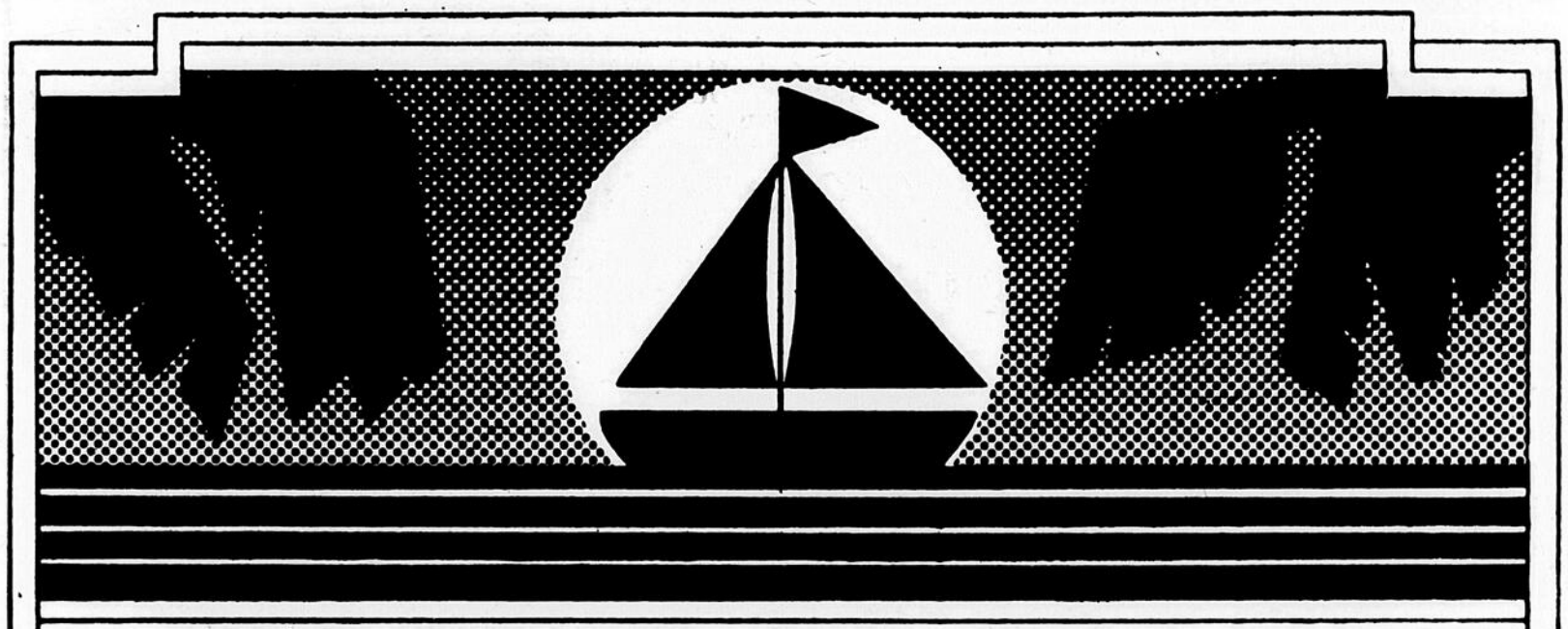
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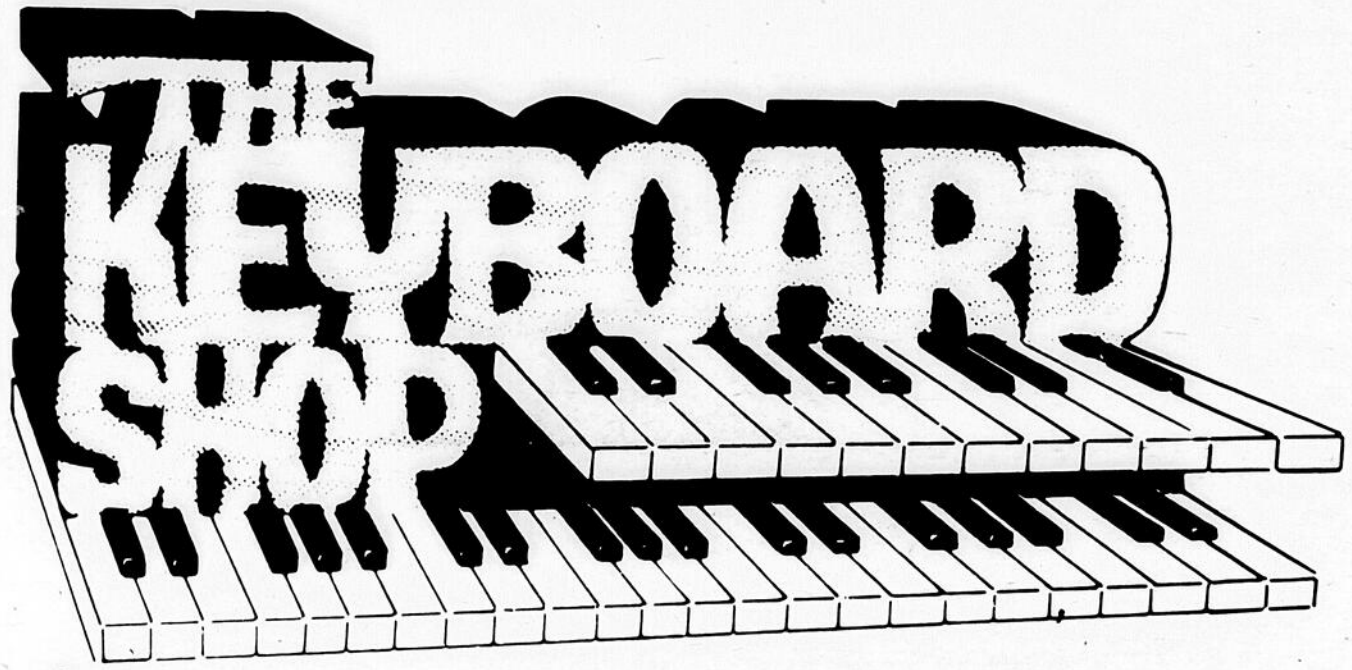
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Saturday October 2nd 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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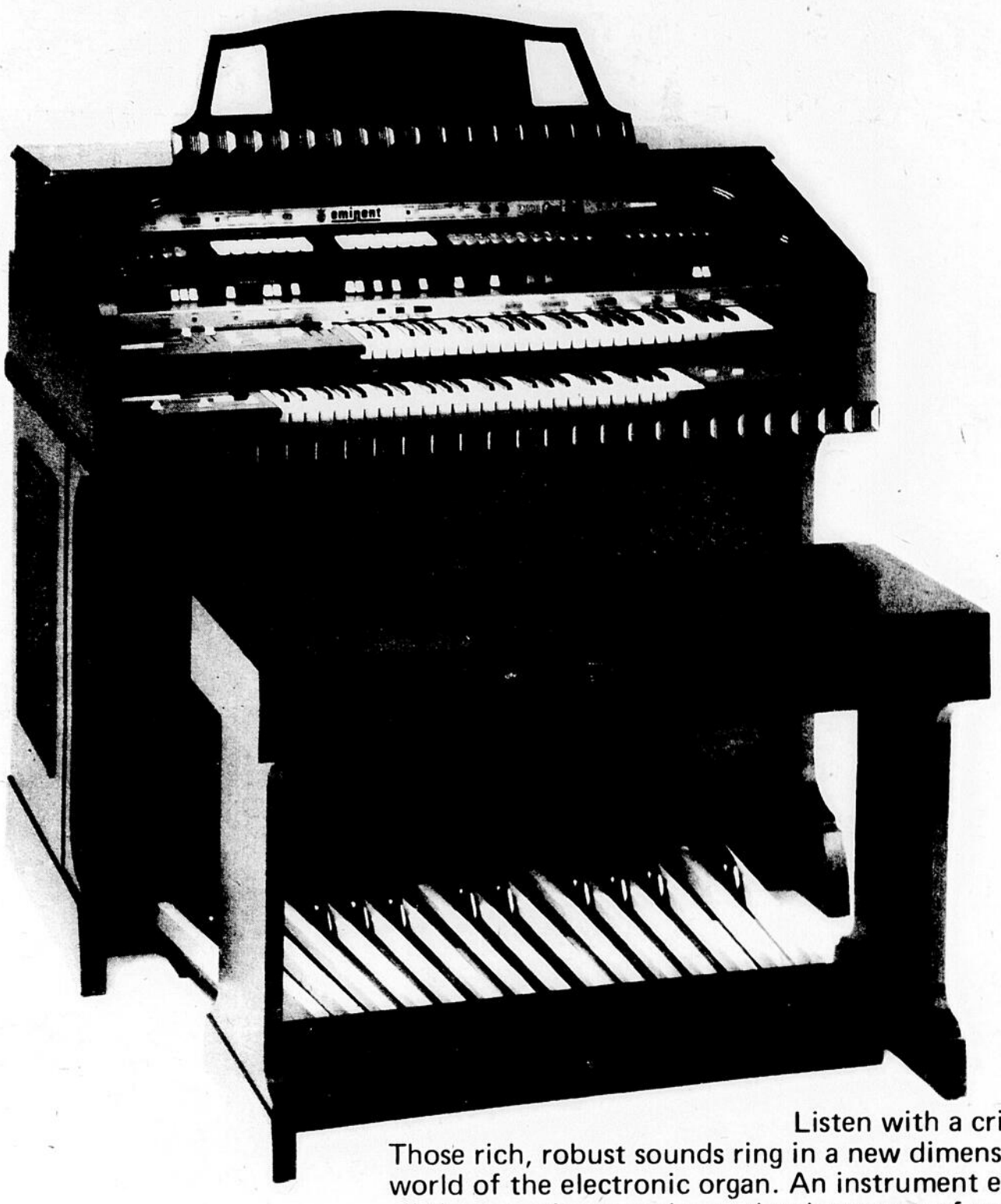
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Those rich, robust sounds ring in a new dimension in the world of the electronic organ. An instrument encompassing all the experience and new developments of one of Europe's largest organ manufacturers.

A few features...

16 Drawbars for infinite shades of timbre.

It's an organ's registrations which determine the resulting sound. Every drawbar can be set at nine different positions, allowing a seemingly infinite range of timbres.

Percussion drawbars for added effect.

You can switch on the percussion at any drawbar on the upper manual.

Multivoice: the name is self-explanatory.

Multivoice means that a melody, played simply with one finger, is reproduced as if a chorus of organ voices were behind it.

Push keys for an Eminent string-ensemble.

Needless to say, an instrument as mature as the Eminent 2000 Grand Theatre also boasts the already famous string-ensemble.

Something new: the arpeggio.

The arpeggio is simply one of the most beautiful applications of technology to the field of electronic organs. Call it a mysterious master hand which, when switched on, plays along with you. You'll also call it unbelievable.

Something new: wah and wow.

As we said, the Eminent 2000 opens up new horizons. So it's also possible to turn on a wow or wah effect.

There's even percussion and repeat on the upper manual stops.

With the repeat percussion, it's possible to imitate strum instruments.

Percussion instruments too.

The Eminent 2000's upper manual also has two quite special instruments in store for you. A **marimba** and a **xylophone.**

Tuning control.

All it takes is a turn of the knob (at the right of the upper manual) to tune the 2000 to the instruments you want to play along with. The same for radios, record players, tape recorders etc.

Orbitone for 3-D acoustics.

Until rather recently, a mechanical system used to provide the chorus and tremolo effects. With all the inherent noise, incompleteness and limitations. The orbitone system does away with all these disadvantages while producing a sound of incomparable fullness and richness. 3-D, what more can you ask.

Maybe you could better ask what the Eminent 2000 can't do.

You can ask, but we honestly couldn't come up with an answer. To put it more simply, we consider the Eminent 2000 Grand Theatre to be beyond a doubt the world's most complete electronic organ.

...come in and play it... you wont believe your ears!

McGill reunion set for next weekend

Charles Ewart Farquharson, D.O.P.E. (Doctor of Personal Experience), and Elizabeth Harper, American consul general in Montreal, will be the featured speakers at McGill University's Reunion '76, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Mr. Farquharson, otherwise known as Donald Harron, will speak at the seventh annual Leacock luncheon, beginning at noon, Oct. 1 at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Farquharson is the author of "Histry of Canada" and "Jogfree of Canda, the Whirld and Other Places." His most recent work, "Charlie Farquharson's Allmynack," has just been released.

Elizabeth Harper will offer the reunion's keynote address at 2:30 pm on Oct. 2 in the Leacock Auditorium. A long career in government service has taken Ms. Harper to such cities as Hong Kong, Tokyo and Medan before she arrived in Montreal. Her topic will be "Diplomacy in the modern age."

Another highlight of the four-day reunion weekend will be the "Red and White Review" of wines at 5:30 pm Saturday in Redpath Hall—a gala get-together with wine-tasting and music for all graduates and friends.

Sunday in Old Montreal will include a walking tour of the old city and visits to the Chateau de Ramezay, Papineau House and other sites, followed by a festival folkmass at noon at Bonsecours Church.

Past reunions have drawn graduates from as far afield as South America and England, all parts of the United States and Canada, as well as hundreds of Montreal graduates and the general public. Other events include faculty and class receptions, a women's field hockey exhibition match, a buffet dinner on Thursday evening and a closing luncheon on Sunday at Gibby's in the Youville Stables in Old Montreal.

Winners

Drawings for prizes of the summer contest at the Westmount Children's Library will be held on Tuesday at 4 pm in the children's wing. All children are invited to attend.

Mme Donalda name stays

The name of Mme. Donalda, who early in the century made her name as a great singer along with Caruso, is to continue as part of the Sherbrooke street, Westmount, shopping scene.

The exclusive Donalda dress shop, which she opened before the First World War, has been taken over by Sol Antecol who last year established Fran's across the street, formerly known as Patty Page.

Donalda's until recently was operated for many years by the mother of Martin Goodman, onetime Examiner staff member and now editor-in-chief of The Toronto Star.



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ONLY FIVE DAYS

Sept. 29 thru Oct. 3

Wed. to Fri.
2:30 and 8:00 pm
Saturday
10:00 am, 2:30 and 8:00 pm
Sunday
1:30 and 5:30 pm

ALL SEATS RESERVED
$3.00 - $4.00 and $5.00

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FORUM

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EARLY CANADIAN CHILDREN'S BOOKS, 1763-1840, a bibliographical investigation, by Bernard Amtmann. Montreal, 1976. xvi, 152 p., 54 full-page illustrations, Edition limited to 250 copies. **$35.00**

MUSIC IN CANADA, 1600-1800, by Willy Amtmann. Montreal, 1975. 320 p. Limited edition. **$10.00**

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VISITING AUTHORS

Thurs., Sept. 23, 3:30 pm:
MARGARET ATWOOD
Friday, October 15:
ANDREAS SCHROEDER
Wednesday, October 27:
Earle Birney
Friday, October 29:
MIRIAM WADDINGTON

Many acts coming with circus

At least once in a lifetime, every youngster dreams of running away to join the circus. There is something magic about all the splendor, spangles and excitement that make up a circus. This could be the reason it has remained the world's finest and cleanest form of family entertainment.

The Hippodrome Circus, rated as one of North America's finest, is just that and it will be at the Montreal Forum for 11 performances, Sept. 29 through Oct. 3.

While the days of the big tents, horse drawn wagons and hundreds of roustabouts hammering stakes is a by-gone era, there are more circuses on the road today than ever before. In fact, this modern age allows the circus operators to carry more equipment and to move quickly.

The Hippodrome Circus is no exception and travels on a large, modern fleet of trucks and bring with them a herd of elephants, horses, ponies, lions, tigers, daring trapeze artists, jugglers, high wire walkers, spectacular production numbers, Disney-type floats, aerial thrills, the circus band and of course everyone's favourites, the funny clowns.

One of the highlights of the Hippodrome Circus will be Bill Briddle and his "Poodle Fantasy." Briddle, along with his 20-odd poodles, presents an uncanny display of man's friendship with the canine world. It is remarkable to see these cuties enjoy performing their stunts which include an all-nations fashion parade.

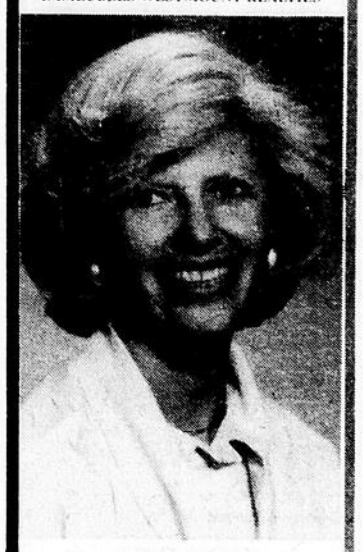
As well, a death-defying drama on the high wire by the Die Winn Troupe, a cageful of snarling lions and tigers, the Smaha Family and their famed Royal Lippizan stallions, tons and tons of elephants, other animal acts, pretty girls, daring aerialists, clowns, jugglers and thrills and chills galore will all be part of the Circus when it comes to the Forum next week.

Lock damaged

A resident of Lansdowne avenue north of Sherbrooke street found that the front door lock of his house had been damaged on Sept. 9. The attempted break-in was reported to police last Wednesday.

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Wed. Sept. 29 & Oct. 20 — Reserve Now
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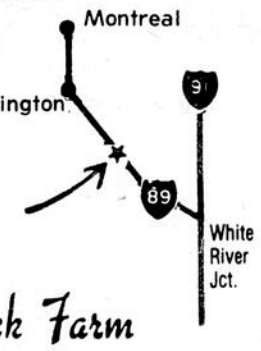
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- Deluxe Round Trip via Nordair
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- 10 to 18 acre sites
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UNITED CHURCH
Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne avenue
Rev. Phyllis Smyth, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.
SEPTEMBER 26

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon:
"WATER FOR THE WEARY"
Dr. Phyllis Smyth

Sacrament of Baptism
Organist & Choir Director:
Ted McLearon, ARCCO

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)

Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M

Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.

SEPTEMBER 26

11:00 am Morning Worship
"TREASURE IN EARTHEN VESSELS"
The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated

Social Hour and Crib Corner
You Are Welcome

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

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

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)
HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK
9:30 am WEDNESDAY
St. Michael and All Angels

Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, B.A.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

Archdeacon J.N. Doidge
The Rev'd. G.L. Campbell
TRINITY XV

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 am Church School and Nursery
4:00 pm CHORAL EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY
St. Michael and All Angels
10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER

The Rev'd. R.G. Guinness
SEPTEMBER 26

8:00 am Holy Communion
10:30 am Morning Prayer

WELCOME TO ALL

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Assistant Rabbi Herbert Mandl
Cantor Emeritus Nathan Mendelson
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH and HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Sabbath Eve and Erev Rosh Hashonah 5737: 6:15 pm in the Main Synagogue and in Metcalfe Avenue Hall

Sabbath Day and Rosh Hashonah I: 7:15 am; Scriptural Readings, 8:40 am; Sermon, at the conclusion of the Musaf Service; Evening Service, 6:45 pm

Rosh Hashonah II: Sunday, Sept. 26, 7:15 am in the Main Synagogue and in Metcalfe Avenue Hall; Scriptural Readings, 8:30 am; Shofar, 9:20 am; Sermons, at the conclusion of the Musaf Service. Concluding Twilight Service: Tashlich, 5:35 pm; Evening Service, 6:45 pm in the Chapel

DAILY SERVICES

Monday, Sept. 27, The Fast of Gedalia: Selichot, 7:00 am; Morning Service, 7:30 am; Evening Service, 6:35 pm.
Tuesday-Friday, Sept. 28-Oct. 1: Selichot 7:10 am; Morning Service, 7:30 am.
Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 28-30, 6:35 pm.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

MINISTER: REV. J. FRANK PATCH B.A., B.D., D.D.
Director of Music: Deirdre Morrell, B.Mus.
SEPTEMBER 26
74th ANNIVERSARY
9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages
11:00 am QUIETNESS, CONFIDENCE AND STRENGTH
7:30 pm WHAT JESUS MEANS TO ME

Communion Service
MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday:

REALITY

Golden Text: II Timothy 4:2: Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine.

11 a.m. Church — 11 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

UNITED

St. Andrew's Church

101 Cote St. Antoine Rd.

SEPTEMBER 26

11:00 am "THE AUTUMN OF LIFE"

Children's Program — Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon
REV. E.A. KIRKER, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus.
All Are Welcome

Preparations made for High Holy Day services at Shaar

Extensive preparations have been completed at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for the High Holy Day services of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. The advent of the new year will be marked by the solemnity and fervor of the traditional ritual, with all the beauty, warmth and dignity which distinguishes the religious service.

In the Main Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat will officiate and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Joseph Gross, Assistant Cantor Rev. Herman Muller and the synagogue choir under the direction of musical director Joseph Milo.

Parallel divine services will be conducted in the Metcalfe Avenue Hall for the large number of members and friends who cannot be accommodated in the Main Synagogue. Rabbi Herbert J. Mandl will preside and Cantor David Mendelson will officiate as Baal Musaf, assisted by a choir consisting of Allan Bernfeld, Marvin Goldsmith, Dr. Brahm Hyams, Dr. Lawrence Knight, Peter Mendell, Robert Rosenblatt, Joel Rubinovich, Charles Schwartz, Robert Spivak and Dr. Charles Solomon under the direction of Peter Mendell. Kenneth Helfield will officiate as Baal Shachrit and Torah Reader.

Dr. William Cohen, Parnass of the Congregation, will officiate in the Main Synagogue and Clarence Schneiderman, Assistant Parnass, will officiate in Metcalfe Avenue Hall.

In addition, junior congregation, for teens and preteens, will conduct Rosh Hashonah services at 10:30 am both days, Kol Nidre services at 6:15 pm and Yom Kippur services at 11:00 am, in the Chapel. Special services for children (ages 5-9) will take place in the small Kiddush Room, on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur respectively, from 11:15 am to 12:15 pm.

An added feature being offered this year for the first time will be "Havurah-style" prayer, for college-age young people between the ages of 18 and 25, under the leadership of Prof. Seymour Epstein, in the Kiddush Room of the Congregation.

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim takes this opportunity to extend best wishes for a happy and healthy new year to all its members and friends.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH, WESTMOUNT

Choir of Men and Boys

Offer your son(s) a sound musical education and the opportunity to perform in an outstanding choir. Parents wishing information are invited to contact Stephen A. Crisp at **935-7872** or**933-4295.** Limited openings September and October 1976 for boys between the ages of 8 and 11.

St. Andrew's sermon on aging

At St. Andrew's Church the sermon this Sunday will examine some of the problems of the aging process and the opportunities in the later years of life. A children's program and infant care will be available during the service.

The women of St. Andrew's resumed their work-days last Tuesday with over 30 ladies in attendance. The newly formed Teens Club held its second organizational meeting yesterday. Church-sponsored Cubs, Scouts and Venturers have begun a new season of activities. It was announced recently that the Cub pack has discontinued its bottle drives.

In his sermon last Sunday Rev. E. A. Kirker examined the historical basis, present situation, and future prospects for Sunday as a day of rest and worship. He reminded the congregation of the midweek services which begin Oct. 6 at St. Andrew's as a tri-church project of the United congregations in Westmount.

Evensong at St. Matthias'

The Men and Boys' Choir of St. Matthias' Church will resume singing Evensong at the church this Sunday, Sept. 26 at 4 pm. Music will include works by Stanford, Berkley and Leighton. Evensong will be sung on the fourth Sunday of each month.

Let's Get It Straight . . .

UNANSWERABLE QUESTIONS

A man who torments himself with considerations of what his life would have been if he'd taken a different course, is weakening his power to act in the present. To ask "What if" questions, when the supposition is clearly impossible, belongs to the realm of childhood. The only intelligent question you can ask, regardless of your present circumstances, is how you can make the best of what you are and have, to become as nearly as possible what you want to be.

It's the same with religion. You'd be surprised at the profound questions even the most foolish men can ask. We preachers hear them all. An atheist once got into conversation with a country minister. He marshaled all his questions and talked until he grew tired. At the end the minister turned to him and said, "Listen, son, you must allow the Almighty to know more than you do."

Man, you may know a lot; but if you are really wise you'll face up to the fact that what you don't know far exceeds what you do. Nobody has yet been able to explain the mystery of life. If we didn't have it, you couldn't read these lines nor I write them, yet we really don't know what it is. We can't taste it, weigh it, or see it—yet we can't deny its existence.

But there's something even more mysterious than that; it's the concept of eternal life spoken of by Jesus Christ. He said He came that men might have life, "and have it more abundantly." Did He mean the abundance of life that we see in nature, in the animals and plants? We'd hardly say that they have "eternal life," even if they were to go on living forever. What about human beings, then? If man could prolong his life indefinitely, would we then say that he possesses "eternal life"? No, for it's not a question of duration but of quality.

Jesus Himself gives us the definition of eternal life when He says, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Plants and animals can't have eternal life because they can't know God. Only man has this ability. Man is not an animal, though some like to call him so. God created man in His own image—not only for earth but also for heaven.

The intelligent question to ask here is, "Do I want this eternal life and can I have it?" Do you want to exchange your limited powers and visions for limitless and abundant life, beginning here and now and enduring hereafter? Come to know God for yourself, and He'll give you just that. "But," you may say, "how can I do that?"

PEOPLES CHURCH,
2097 Union Montreal H3A 2C3

Westmount YMCA

Program News

OPEN HOUSE - This Evening - 7 to 9 o'clock

Registration open for all programs

. . . for ADULTS

Men's Fitness - Women's Programs -
Mixed Fitness - Recreational Swims
Dance - Yoga - Judo - Crochet or Macrame
Judo - Oriental Silk Flower Making
Weight Training - Karate

ARCADE Internationale

A Spirit of Rich Diversity
of Our World and City
PLACE BONAVENTURE
October 22, 23, 24

. . . for PRE-SCHOOLERS

Birth to Walking
1 - 3 Year Olds - 4 and 5 Year Olds

. . . for SWIMMERS

Adult Learn-to-Swim
Stroke Improvement - Scuba
Instructor Awards

. . . for YOUTHS (6-12 years)

Gymnastics - Boys' Basketball - Judo
Swimming - Skin Diving - Water Polo
Kung Fu - Tap Dancing - Baton Twirling
Creative Dance - Yoga - Arts & Crafts
Synchronized Swimming - Gym & Games

YMCA

See following pages for details . . .

CALL 937-3916

Adult



MEN'S FITNESS

Noon 12:30 - 1:00
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Evening 6:00 - 6:30
Monday, Thursday

WOMEN

Morning: 9:00 - 9:45 am — Monday to Thursday
Evening: 7:15 - 8:00 pm — Tuesday and Thursday

MIXED FITNESS

Tuesday & Thursday, 12:15 - 1:00 pm
Monday & Wednesday
7:00 - 8:00 or 8:00 - 9:00 pm

RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Men - Noon & Evening
Women - Morning & Evening
Mixed - Noon & Evening

IDEAS

Any suggestions, comments on new or present programs give us a call 937-3916

DANCE

Jazz Ballot - Wednesday or Thursday
Creative Dance - Wednesday & Thursday

ORIENTAL SILK FLOWER MAKING

10 Weeks - $80.
Tuesday or Thursday

JUDO

12 Weeks $35. - $40.
Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday

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FAMILY PROGRAM - SATURDAY

Sauna
Women - 9:00 am - 12 noon
Men - 12 noon - 9:00 pm

YOGA

12 Weeks - $50.
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

CROCHET or MACRAME

10 Weeks $40.
Wednesday

ALL PROGRAMS HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR MEN

Daily 9 am - 9 pm

CREATIVE STITCHERY

Between Parent & Child
What do you say after you say Hello!

KARATE

12 Weeks $45.
Tuesday & Thursday

Pre-School

1-3 Year Olds

Variety of Gym & Pool Times
11:00 am - 3:15 pm Monday to Friday
10 Week Programs



BIRTH to WALKING

10 Weeks $22.
11 am - 2 pm

4 and 5 YEAR OLDS

—Introduction to Gymnastics
—Creative Dance
—Swimming Instruction

For Schedule Call The Y

Aquatics

ADULT STROKE IMPROVEMENT
7½ Hours $25.
Monday

BRONZE MEDALLION
10 Weeks $40.
Wednesday

INSTRUCTOR AWARDS
YMCA Basic
YMCA Senior
YMCA Lifesaving
YMCA Synchronised
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Monday

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Monday

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Tuesday

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Lectures, Pool and Open Water Dives
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Youth, 6 - 12

GYMNASTICS
Boys - Tuesday
Girls - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Levels - Beginner & Intermediate
Time 4:00 - 6:00 pm

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING
Girls Must have Beginners Badge
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
5:15 - 6:00
Beginners & Intermediates



SKIN DIVING
Friday 5:15 - 6:00
6 - 9 Years Only

SWIMMING
Monday to Friday
Boys & Girls
Pre-beginner to Star 6

BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday 4:00 - 5:00
9 - 12 Years

JUDO (7 yrs. plus)
Beginners & Intermediates
Tuesday - & Wednesday
4:00 - 6:00

WATER POLO
Boys - Friday 5:15 - 6:00
Boys must have the beginners badge

CHOOSE ONE



YOGA
9 - 12 Years
Wednesday 4:00 - 5:00 pm

TEEN RECREATION LEADER'S CORPS

OR COME TO ALL

CREATIVE DANCE
6-8 years - Wednesday - 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00
9-12 years - Thursday - 4:00-5:00

BRAND NEW THIS WEEK
KUNG FU TAP DANCING
BATON TWIRLING

ARTS & CRAFTS
Monday 6 - 8 Years
Tuesday 9 - 12 Years

GYM & GAMES
6 - 8 Years
Monday 5:00 - 6:00

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

28 - Thursday, September 23, 1976

Garda
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Coming Events

Adults' dance

The Single Adults' Club is to hold another dance at Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne avenue, N.D.G., on Friday, Sept. 24, at 9 pm. Refreshments served; admission at the door. All single or unattached are invited to attend.

Rummage Sale

Organized by the Zonta Club of Montreal. Good used clothing, household articles, etc. To be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. James United Church, 1435 City Councillor street, Montreal downtown. Time: 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Studio Stitches opens here:

Needlepoint for church turns into business

Few commercial ventures derive from women's church activities in this day and age. Crass capitalism and volunteer efforts for the church are not exactly synonymous, but once in a blue moon evolution can take a funny form. Perhaps once in 100 years.

During the St. Matthias' Church centennial, which took place in 1973-74, the church women decided to make needlepoint kneelers to mark the occasion. The idea stretched into needlepoint classes and has now spawned a new commercial enterprise in Westmount, one which seems destined to succeed beyond the dreams of its founders.

Mrs. Nancy Dorey, 570 Grosvenor avenue, Mrs. Barbara Gibson, 423 Victoria avenue, and Mrs. Jane Kennedy, 8 de Casson road, are now co-owners of Studio Stitches, Inc., a mail-order needlepoint pattern "house" designed to accommodate connoisseurs of needlework.

Items from wall hangings to tennis racket covers, in patterns of early Egyptian art, children's toys and everything in between, even custom designs and shapes are being offered by the three women. They are willing to make a design from a customer's wallpaper or chintz, for example, and to fit the design to a stool or chair as requested.

An odd trio

The three women form a somewhat odd trio for the industry they have adopted. Mrs. Kennedy has done needlepoint all her life, but Mrs. Dorey began only with the St. Matthias effort. Mrs. Gibson never has learned, and though she's willing, she seems to be perfectly comfortable without a needle and pattern on her lap.

Mrs. Dorey also "plays around" with art, she says, and has become the design expert for the company. Though modest about her artistic talents, the patterns display a professionalism which cannot be challenged. For their first catalogue, she has taken some photographs and artwork from books and reproduced them quite accurately (no silkscreens or photo-impressions) on needlepoint canvas; other designs are purely her own.

Mrs. Kennedy is a calligrapher of some renown, and faithfully drew Mrs. Dorey's designs for reproduction in the catalogue. As the experienced needleworker of the three, she is also offering classes beginning late this month or in early October ("there are only a few spaces left," she says).

Mrs. Gibson, as the non-needlepointer, handles the business end of the operation. Though less experienced in the refinements of the hobby, she is nevertheless just as eager as her colleagues.

"We'd like to get a real studio started," she says. "Not a store, but somewhere to set up our operations."

Mail order only

For the time being, the business works from a post office

Continued on page 32



PARTNERS: Mrs. Jane Kennedy (left) and **Mrs. Barbara Gibson** watch **Mrs. Nancy Dorey** work on a needlepoint pattern. The three are partners in the newly established Studio Stitches, Inc., a Westmount-based mail-order house for needlepoint patterns and supplies.

THE
WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB
OF MONTREAL

First meeting Monday, Sept. 27, 1976, 2:00 P.M.

Guest Speaker: The Honorable Eugene Forsey, O.C.
Topic: "The Quebec Bill 22 and the Constitution"
Place: Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie
Time: 1:15 p.m. - coffee for members and guests

COMING OCTOBER EVENTS

Monday, October 4, 1976 Luncheon

Her Excellency Madame Jules Leger, C.C. will be guest speaker in the Grand Salon of the Meridien Hotel at 1:00 P.M.

Monday, October 18, 1976 Meeting

Guest Speaker; Mr. Peter Stursberg
Topic: "The Diefenbaker Years"
Place: The Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie
Time: 1:15 P.M. coffee 2:00 P.M. meeting

Thursday, October 28, 1976
Visit to Quebec City

Women interested in participating in the above programme, are cordially invited to telephone for further information from Mrs. Nicholls (933-8263)



Studio Stitches, Inc.
The House of Fine Needlework
NEEDLEPOINT & BARGELLO KITS
An exclusive line of hand painted canvases with imported Paterna Persian yarns
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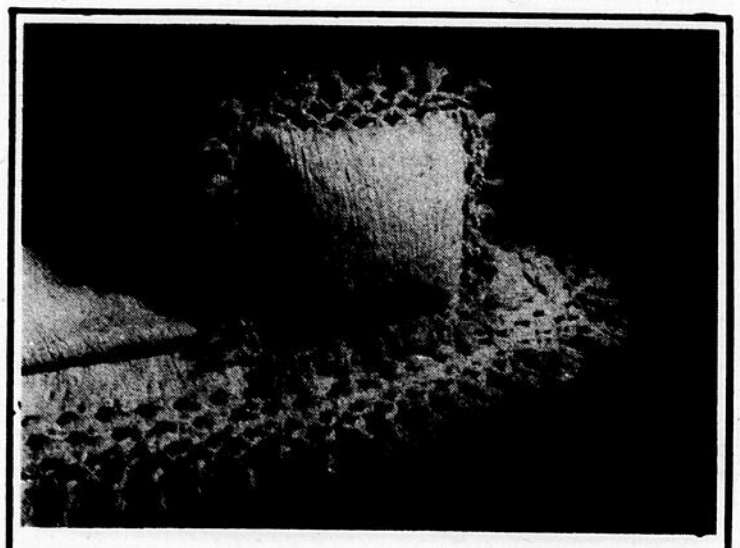
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décor marie-paule
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Antique show

Antique buffs are being given the chance to look over the wares of over 50 Ontario and Quebec dealers in Cavendish Mall next Thursday through Saturday, during regular store hours.

AFTER $50,000 IN SALES: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemeth pack up Mr. Nemeth's display following the recent two-day art exhibition and sale sponsored by the West Island Adaptation Services Inc. and the Lakeshore Association of Artists. Despite bad weather and competing attractions, sales of $50,000 were rung up, a third of which goes to WIAS to help fund their many programs for the handicapped.

Mothers-Children Drop-In Centre

Providing a chance for mothers to meet
as well as fun and care
for infants and pre-school children

Monday and Thursday Mornings

REGISTRATION EVENING:

Westmount Park Church
4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard
Friday, October 1, 7 - 8:30 pm
All Welcome

There are BARGAINS at your friendly Greene Avenue Village drugstore!



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Six congregations of the United Church in Ontario are testing a new method of making contributions to the work of the church at home and overseas. Instead of putting an envelope on the offering plate each Sunday, members have authorized monthly deductions from their bank accounts. The banks and computers do the rest, with congregations receiving a lump sum every four weeks. If the plan proves to be effective after a two-year test, it will be offered to congregations across Canada.

Réjane

extends a warm invitation to her clientele and friends to visit the salon and view her exciting new fall collection.



Réjane de Montréal

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Bridal consultant — Haute Couture.

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(near Guy)



CAMPAIGN COMING: Unveiling a new balcony poster in preparation for the 1976 Centraide campaign, Oct. 1-31, are four members of the Westmount Centraide Committee. From left: **Mrs. P. DeM. Marler**, 369 Kitchener avenue; **Mrs. P. Pare**, 3004 de Breslay avenue; **Mrs. A. Campeau**, 644 Victoria avenue and **Mrs. A. M. Cloutier**, 444 Elm avenue. Among the many services funded by Centraide are Allied Jewish Community Services, Boy Scouts of Canada, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Red Cross Society, Catholic Community Services Inc., Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association, Montreal Diet Dispensary, Victorian Order of Nurses and the YWCA.

U of T grads set reunion

Mrs. G. Y. Davidson, 30 Stanton street, and J. W. Rosborough of Beaconsfield, presidents of the Montreal branches of the University of Toronto Alumni Association will receive Dr. John Evans, the university president, at a wine and cheese party to be held at Le Caribou on Drummond street next Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 pm.

The event will be a sesquicentennial reunion and is organized to give University of Toronto alumni an opportunity to meet Dr. Evans and other members of the Montreal educational and business community.

FALL SHOE FASHIONS

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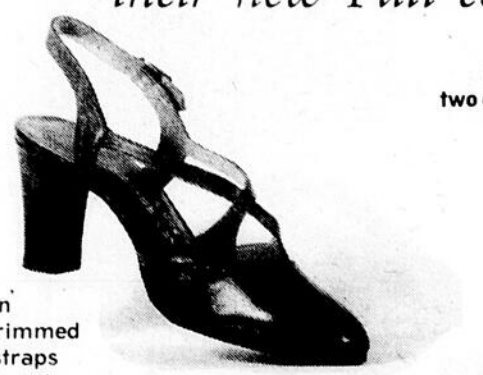
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Carina Shoe Salon presents their new Fall collection

Step into Fall the elegant way. Shown here are only two of the many new beautiful styles to choose from.



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T-strap little heel in burgundy wine kid. Also in black kid. $42.00



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Imported Acrylic Knits
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Kimberly Collection

Style as Shown, 6 - 14
Cashmere and Nomella
Slate - Delft Blue - Wheat
Other sizes, 8 - 20

Kimberly

Donalda

4928 Sherbrooke St. W.
at Claremont Ave.
WESTMOUNT
484-5324

Blood clinic Thursday at Plaza

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in the centre mall of Alexis Nihon Plaza next Thursday, Sept. 30, from 2:30 to 9 pm. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Alexis Nihon Plaza Merchants' Association and radio station CJFM which will broadcast from the clinic throughout its hours.

Objective of the clinic this year is 300 pints and to help reach that level, draws for prizes will be held every hour. All prizes are donated by the Merchants' Association. Top prize is a color television.

Refreshments will be served to all donors and for the convenience of parents wishing to give blood, the Pinocchio Playtime Centre will be open for babysitting until 4:30 am.

Needlepoint . . .

Continued from page 28

box and the three women's homes. It is chartered as a mail-order operation only, and there is no intention of having a walk-in store (of which there are several already—including one in Westmount). The women are advertising as far away as Oakville, to the west, and Fredericton, to the east, and areas "where there are no needle shops, where the people have the time but no place to get patterns," as one of them said.

"The type of things we're doing aren't readily available," Mrs. Dorey explains. "We'd really like to do only custom designs. We'll do anything anybody wants—though they'll pay more for it." She suggested family crests or pictures of houses might be popular.

Needlepoint is an expensive hobby, the women point out, specially since the wool and canvas they use are imported from the United States. The patterns in their catalogue range from a $3.50 key chain to a $90 wall hanging, with the median prices in the $20 to $30 range.

It is, however, an entrancing hobby which is now leaping the bounds of age and even sex. "Anybody can do it, it's like eating peanuts," Mrs. Dorey suggests. "Once you start you can't stop. It's very good therapy and very relaxing."

Time, the women suggest, is not of the essence. A person could spend three days or three years on a pattern, depending on their capabilities, their capacity and their interest.

Using their senses

The three women all have families to take care of and outside interests, but are quite determined in pursuit of the new business. They have been looking at books and studying the needlepoint art, including Bargello, a type of design which is very difficult to embroider. They do not feel enticed to procure copyrights for designing canvases of popular cartoon characters or well-known pieces of art. They are happy to rely on their own senses and skills.

And that seems to be enough. Just after Labor Day they sent notices to friends announcing the publication of their new catalogue, and within two weeks at least 100 requests for it had arrived. Advertising will produce even more interest as people begin to plan for Christmas.

"We don't want a job eight hours a day, five days a week," Mrs. Kennedy suggested.

Soon they might want that. It might be better than 20 hours a day, seven days a week.

Religious Television Associates, the cooperative production unit of the Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Churches, has completed a 28-minute film telling the story of the Sahel tragedy (south Sahara drought) and the rehabilitation program undertaken by the African people with support from the World Council of Churches. The film titled "We were the ones who decided" is available through denominational outlets.

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Mrs. Pat Downer
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Schnauzer (Miniature)
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They were all part of the fashion revolution of the 60's when Vogue magazine was observing, ' ... there has been an explosion of energy and excitement ... it has brought us to the brink of space age clothes ... the notion of silver suits and transparent visors. Will it be like that? No, because what it will be like is growing now out of the life we lead.'

The post fashion-revolution life we lead now is not so different and yet the fashion look is. It has become more purposeful - more assured reflecting a basic understanding of new found awareness that you can't invent fashion for the future. You can only accept the best of the past and restate it in terms of the present. Only from that does an indication of the shape of things to come begin to emerge.

This kind of insight inspired the three young Canadian designers responsible for the small but sparkling Swakara Contempora '76 Collection seen during Fur Market Week earlier this year in Montreal.

Swakara is itself something of a re-statement. As old as creation, the karakul fur of which Swakara is a type, is at the same time a phenomenon of 20th century technology. Never has it been as smooth, as silky, with such exquisite and varied markings. Never before has it been as lightweight, as supple.

From this base, Gloria Guimond, Roxanne Dyer and Don Lasola between them came up with a collection which is both practical and pertinent ... a collection which is fashion sparked with fantasy, with the vigour of today's youthful knowhow. A collection full of insights.

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Open House Project:

New drop-in centre here to help creative unemployed

The shadow of Westmount Square provides the setting for a new program in Westmount, a drop-in and referral centre for the creatively-minded unemployed—a strong contrast to the big business of Westmount Square.

The Open House Communication Project is a "self-realization centre" designed to provide resources for artistic and creative people who are seeking places to sell their wares, courses to improve their talents or skills, or even information on where they can find a place to live.

The project—now applying for a Local Initiatives Program grant—is derived from similar projects in downtown Montreal which have since changed their format or ceased operations, though the basic need for this type of centre still exists.

"There's no other information service like this in the west end of the city," claims Lorne Cooke, a home-grown young man who worked for several years at the Dialogue Centre on Bishop street. He developed the project with the help of Rev. John Lee, director of the Dialogue Centre, and Miss Phyl Davies of the Catholic Community Services organization, when the Dialogue Centre, which used to provide similar services, turned into a more institutional program.

Private grant to start

The small upstairs office at 1265A Greene avenue has one table with papers strewn about, a coffee machine and a few chairs—all that exists for now, and that thanks to a private $1,000 grant Mr. Cooke has received for the first month of operation.

He is, however, developing a file of government resources for the creatively minded and working on procuring a LIP start-up grant of $10,000. He has been talking to members of the local community as well, receiving support for his cause and promises to help with facilities, professional advice and instruction, among other things.

The perceived problem, according to Mr. Cooke, is that people who might have creative talents are given no idea how such talents can be marketed or refined. They thus find themselves on welfare rolls or sitting in unemployment offices; the first situation forces them to become horribly dependent on the welfare structure, while the second usually gives them no help in obtaining the information they need to become self-sufficient citizens on a long-term basis.



Lorne Cooke

Mr. Cooke and his eventual staff would provide information regarding outlets, boutiques, publishing firms, art galleries and other commercial enterprises. Should various artists get together in the centre, they might gain enough confidence, as a group, to set up a show or exhibition somewhere.

Would provide names

The information and referral operation would also provide names of resources that offer financial services and assistance, food co-operatives, legal, medical, psychiatric or religious services, counselling or other organizations.

"In dealing with problems on any level," the LIP application reads, "one must first evaluate one's resources. If there is something lacking, it must be supplied. Such basics include housing, food and clothing. Once provided with these essentials, the individual is ready to develop further."

Once the information and referral aspects of the plan have been established, Mr. Cooke hopes to start up workshops dealing with the refinement of skills and the development of potential. Such workshops would include writing, painting and sculpture, audio-visual arts such as acting, dance and animation, arts and crafts, even office skills and physical and mental improvement.

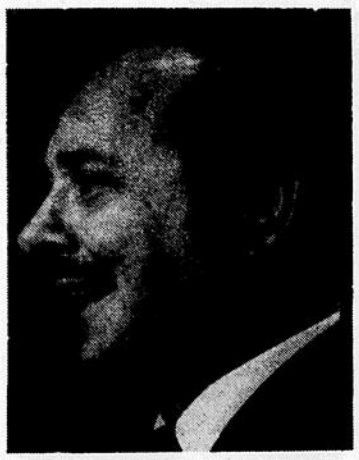
The Open House Communication Project is designed mainly for young people between the ages of 20 and 30, though Mr. Cooke suggests that teenagers might be welcome "if they're genuinely involved in an activity to which we're related."

The main purpose, he says, is "not to create a social conscience—that's already been created—but to create an outlet for social consciences." There is no religious affiliation of the centre, despite the fact that its predecessor was linked with downtown church groups.

Numerous offers of support, including some from publishers looking for work to sell, artists willing to offer instruction and stores willing to sell crafts, have already come in. Anyone who can give more information, offers or support to the fledgling group should contact Mr. Cooke at 931-9623. For the time being, the centre is open only during working hours Tuesday through Thursday, but a full weekday and even weekend operation is anticipated.

Presbyterial fetes visitor

The fall open meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Montreal Presbyterial will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at 11 am in Riverfield Church. Speaker will be Miss Mary Whale and Mrs. Leatherdale, the group's longtime hospital visitor, will be honored on the occasion of her retirement. A bus to the meeting will leave from de Maisonneuve boulevard and Atwater avenue at 10 am with one stop at Trenholme avenue and Sherbrooke street.



TO LECTURE HERE: **Eugene Depold Tyc**, CSB, will be the speaker at a Christian Science lecture to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Victoria Hall. The lecture, presented under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount, is titled "The evidence—true or false?" Admission is free and all are welcome.

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Various events mark first national fur week

This week, Sept. 20 to 26, is the first Fur Week in Canada, a national week initiated by the Fur Fashion Council of Canada, an umbrella organization which includes every facet of the Canadian fur industry from raw fur brokers to retailers.

The theme of Fur Week in Canada is "Fur is for everyone." In recent years the Canadian fur market has broadened to encompass consumers from varied walks of life and of varied interests. Strong at the forefront of this trend is the group of younger men and women who influence the consumer market to a very large extent.

The celebration of Fur Week in Canada was preceded by the first Canada Cup international hockey series in which the Fur Fashion Council of Canada participated along with Team Canada, through the presentation of hats made from different Canadian furs to the members of all the teams playing in the series.

For their 'special' achievement, the heads of the tournament champions will boast a special hat in a special Canadian fur: Canada Majestic Mink.

Local Canadian retailers are participating in Fur Week in Canada too, with special events designed to provide information about Canadian furs to Canadian consumers, including how to make a wise purchase and how to take care of your 'investment' once the purchase has been made.



GOING, BUT NOT FORGETTING: That warm, familiar face that so many citizens have seen through the cashier's wicket at city hall for the past 20 years will be leaving next week, as **Mrs. Mary Gorman** retires on Sept. 30. Mrs. Gorman grew up in Westmount and got a job at city hall just after the war. Her gentle and straightforward demeanor has helped her keep cool while citizens haggled over tax payments, power bills or license fees—at times she has received payments of thousands of dollars in cold cash, with nary a blink of an eyelash. "The citizens have been wonderful and so thoughtful," she says in thanks to them.

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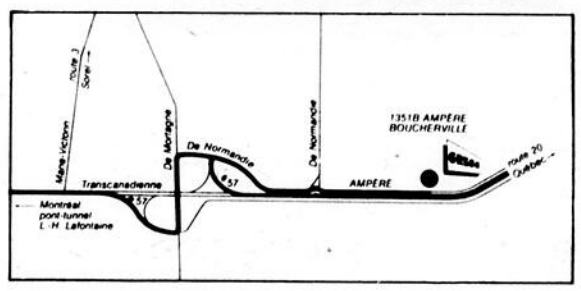
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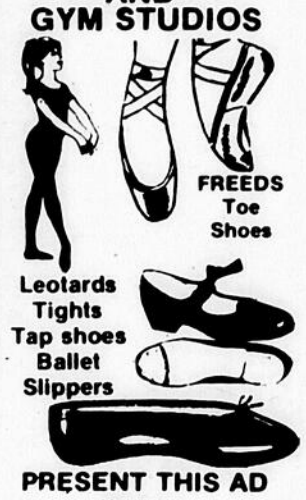
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Westmount-based fashion group opens spring preview to public

If you're depressed with the thought of winter just around the corner, the Westmount-based Fashion Designers Association of Canada, 4626 St. Catherine street, has a surprise for you.

The group's executive director, Mary Stephenson, announced last week that the association will unveil spring fashions for 1977 in early October, giving consumers a chance to preview the collections of Canada's top designers ahead of the season.

The special public presentation of the Spring '77 Trend Show will be held immediately following its premier showing to the press on Oct. 6 in Montreal and Oct. 12 in Toronto.

The association's seasonal trend shows have become one of the most important events on the Canadian fashion calendar, featuring as they do, Canada's biggest designers' names. "This is, perhaps, one of the most important 'firsts' in Canadian fashion," said Mrs. Stephenson.

"Even in Paris—and incidentally, we show ahead of their spring and fall shows—the consumer does not have an opportunity to preview collections ahead of the season."

Shows spark interest

Asked if she thought a consumer show now would lessen the impact of the clothes when it came to selling time she replied firmly, "No way! They are previewed in the press anyway. In fact it is because of the interest the shows have sparked among consumers that the Fashion Designers Association was willing to go along with me and invite the public to what is, after all, the first such show of its kind ever held anywhere."



Mary Stevenson

Mary Stephenson is well known on the Canadian fashion scene for her work in promoting Canadian design and designers. In the spring she travelled across Canada appearing in person and on television with the "Canadian Designer Showcase." The show played to capacity crowds everywhere including Montreal. She master-minded the Fashion Designers Association of Canada and the Trend Shows which have been such an important factor in the steadily growing interest in Canadian fashion design.

Marilyn Brooks, Robert Chernin, Leo Chevalier, Tom d'Auria, Lilly Dee, Marielle Fleury, Hugh Garber, Elvia Gobbo, Margaret Godfrey, Claire Haddad, Elen Henderson, Gabriel Levy, Pat McDonagh, Nicola Pelly, Michel Robichaud, Donald Richer, Christopher Ryan, Stanley Sklar, Francine Vandelac and John Warden are all on the roster of name designers whose clothes will appear in the collection.

The show will also include designs from associate members of the organization. "But most important" said Mrs. Stephenson, "the name designers themselves, including association President Leo Chevalier will be there to meet informally and talk with people, to discuss their own views on fashion and to lend a sympathetic ear to individual fashion problems and aspirations."

The show will be held at 8.30 pm Oct. 6 in the Ritz Carlton Hotel.



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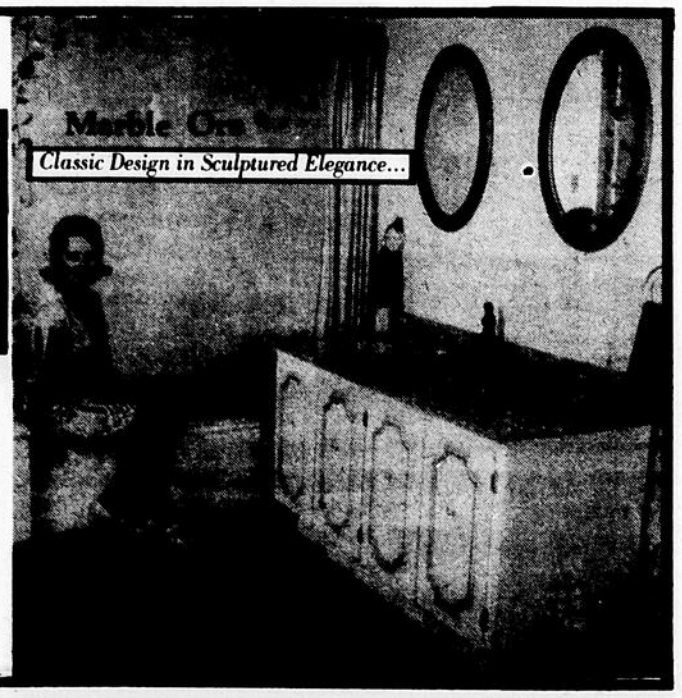
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Monarchists meet here

The Montreal branch of the Monarchist League of Canada will resume its regular monthly meetings this Monday, Sept. 27, at 8 pm, in the parish hall of St. Matthias' Church.

Special guest speaker will be Arnold MacNaughton of Hemmingford, Que. Mr. MacNaughton is author of "The Book of Kings," the authoritative reference on the descendants of King George III. In the course of his research, he has become acquainted with many of the present and former crowned heads of European countries and with members of the Royal Family, including the Queen, the Queen Mother, and the Earl Mountbatten.

League Dominion Chairman John Aimers, 10 Rosemount avenue, will also report on the League's participation in the recent successful royal visit to Quebec. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.



PLANNING ANTIQUE SALE: Several members of the committee organizing the fifth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Municipal and Primary Chapters of Montreal IODE are shown inspecting some items in a nearby antique shop. From left, **Mrs. M. G. C. Howard**, 740 Upper Lansdowne avenue; **Miss Helen Johnston**, treasurer and **Mrs. L. H. Place**, committee chairman. The sale will be held in Victoria Hall Oct. 6 from 10 am to 10 pm and Oct. 7 from 10 am to 5:30 pm. Proceeds will be used for the groups' education and services programs, including purchasing of equipment for Montreal hospitals. Proceeds of last year's show helped purchase a $1,300 cryosurgical unit for the treatment of colonic cancer at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

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MSO women plan sale

The Women's Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra is holding an open house at the home of Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, 597 Argyle avenue, from 10 am to noon, Tuesday, Oct. 26, featuring a benefit sale for the orchestra's benefit of personalized Christmas cards, stationery, playing cards, gift wrapping materials as well as wine and liquor gift bags.

Coffee will be served.

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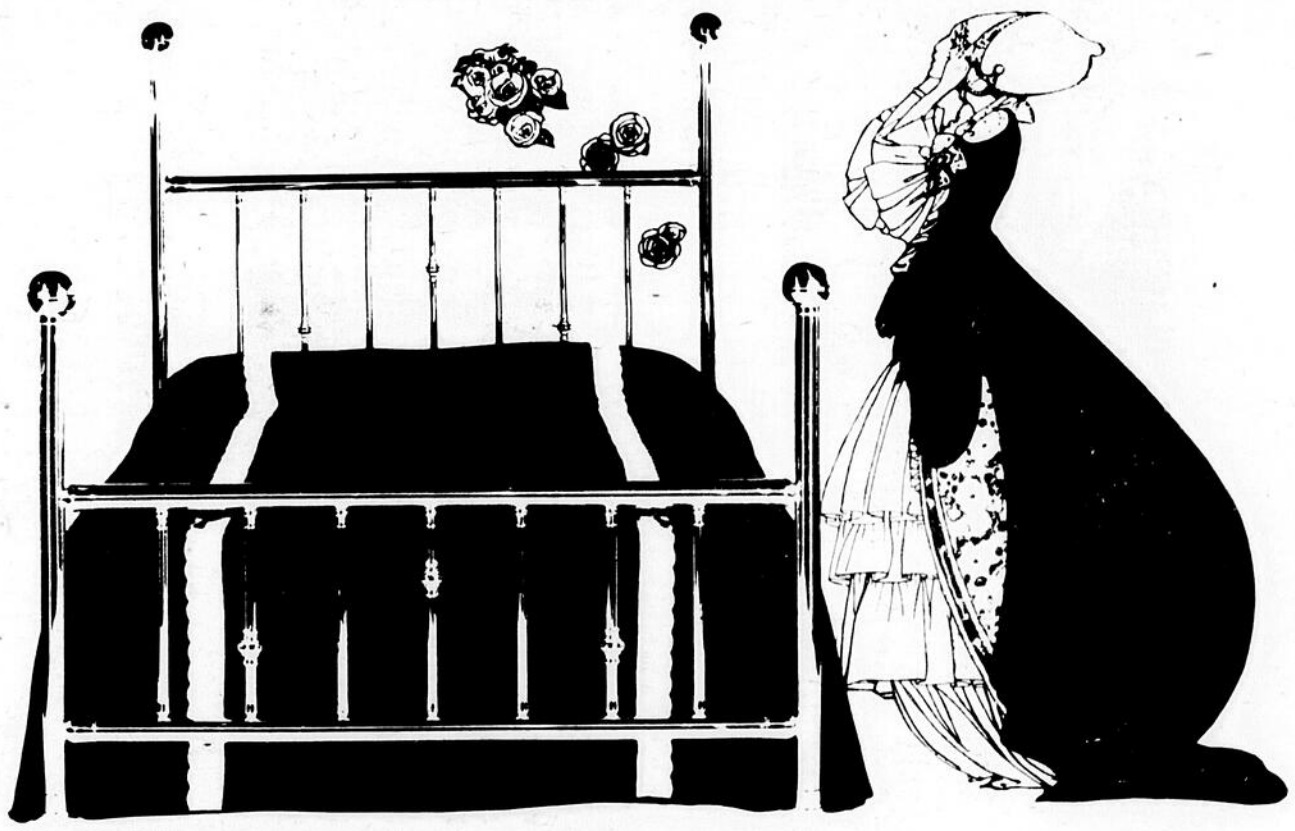
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Local resident named new McGill science dean

McGill meteorology Prof. Svenn Orvig, 420 Metcalfe avenue, has been appointed dean of the faculty of science of the university for a five year term. He succeeds Prof. Edward Stansbury who is now vice-principal (planning).

Dr. Orvig, born in Bergen, Norway, has a wide range of administrative and academic experience, including being a member for five years of the board of directors of Selwyn House School.

During World War II Dr. Orvig served as a pilot of the Royal Norwegian Air Force serving with the RAF. He obtained his BSc degree in 1948 from Oslo University before coming to McGill to study for his MSc and PhD.

He joined the staff of McGill in 1956 as a research associate, becoming in succession associate professor and professor of meteorology. Since 1970 he has been chairman of that department.

From 1951 to 1956 Dr. Orvig worked at the Montreal office of the Arctic Institute of North America as associate director and then as director. He was a member of the board of the institute from 1966 to 1971 and chairman of its Board of Governors in 1971.

At McGill he was executive assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science 1964-70, member of Senate 1968-70 and of the Board of Governors 1969-70. He is a fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society in England and a member of a number of learned societies including the Glaciological Society.



Prof. Svenn Orvig

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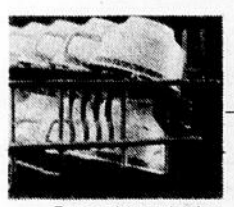
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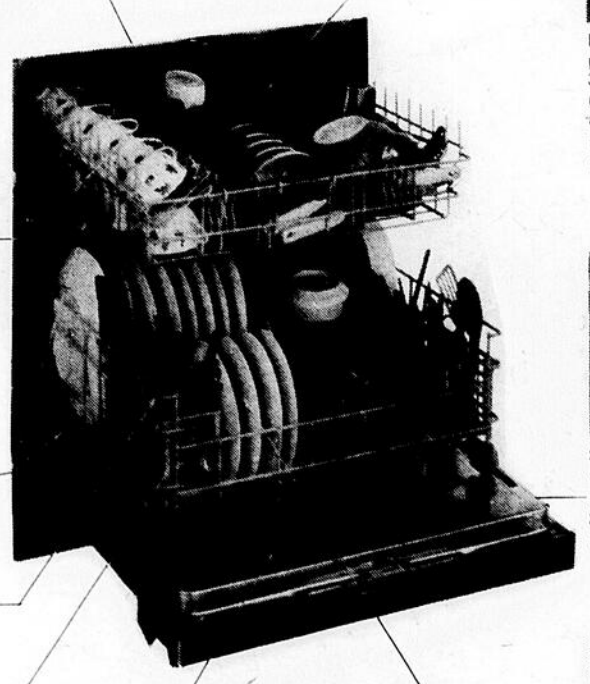
Removable rack takes 2-tiers of cups

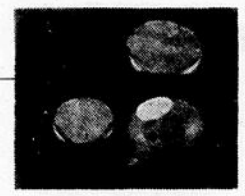
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Silverware basket — elevated so forks won't snag, removable for extra capacity

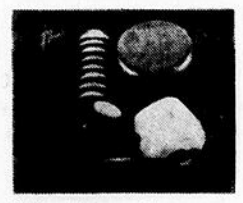
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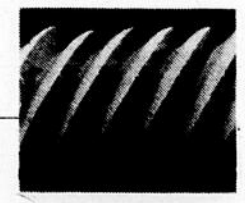
Random loading of pots and pans on either shelf — 3-way washing action assures unobstructed water flow to upper and lower baskets (SS911, SS878)

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Protest . . .

Continued from page one

from the streetfront stores and from the St. Catherine street frontage, rising as high as the other apartment towers in the Westmount Square complex.

This is the first time Westmount has been forced to use the procedure for public protest set down by changes to the cities and towns act brought into effect last fall. Landowners in contiguous zones now have the right to petition to be included in any public referendum. As qualified voters, they also have the right to ask that such a referendum be held.

City Clerk R. B. Seaman warns, however, that to sign the register demanding a referendum citizens must verify their status. This will include, for those signing on behalf of an estate, papers indicating their authority to sign. Those representing corporations should also carry such authorization, preferably minutes from a board meeting giving them permission to sign on behalf of the company.

Any questions about the procedure should be directed to Mr. Seaman.

Automatically approved

It is expected that most of those signing the register will be those opposing the zoning amendment. Should the required 33 signatures not be obtained, the zoning amendment automatically becomes law.

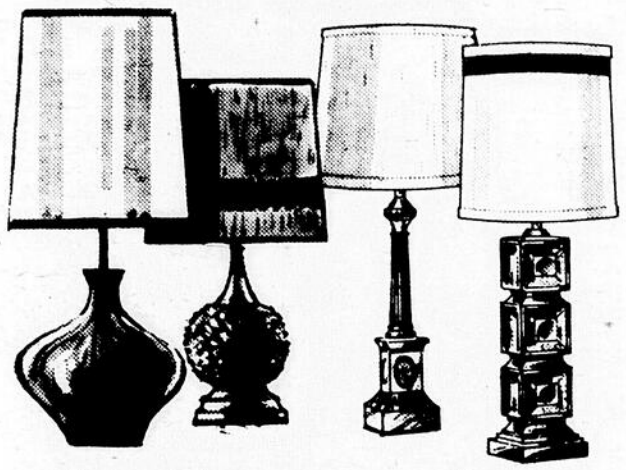
The petitions for qualification of contiguous zones included both opponents and proponents of the zoning amendment, including Mondev International Ltd., owners of Westmount Square, who wanted to be able to cast a favorable vote should the actual referendum be held. Property-owners and petition-signers in other zones are also known to favor the amendment.

"We the undersigned demand that the above-noted by-law be submitted to a poll," reads the register which will be open at city hall next week.

City council has the right, once a poll is demanded, to withdraw the amendment from consideration. Sources at city hall indicate that council has no intention of doing that, however, believing that the public should be allowed to express its opinion on the issue.

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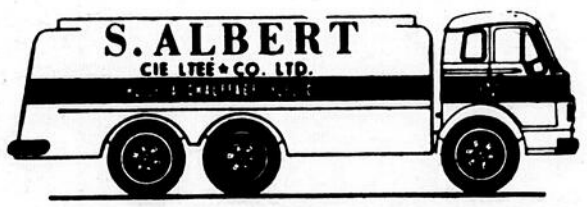
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11 of 17 programs decline

Lag in city recreation programs revealed in statistical report

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By ANDY DODGE

The Westmount recreation department suffered its second bad year in a row last year, an indication that citizens and youngsters are not as interested in the recreational programs offered in Westmount as they once were.

Total participation in city sports programs during the winter of 1974-75 and the following summer dropped some 3.4 percent overall, a drop which was lessened considerably by a beautiful summer in 1975 which helped keep the city pool open more days and attracted more citizens per day. If there had been no increase in pool attendance, overall participation would have dropped 10.9 percent, and this after a year which had an overall drop in participation of 23.6 percent.

Decreases were registered in 10 of 17 programs last year and 11 of 17 programs over a two-year period, not taking into account girl's softball and the ringette-hockey program for girls, both of which had been dropped by the spring of 1974.

Despite the warm and sunny weather of the summer of 1975, activities in Westmount Park, in the baseball, soccer, touch football and summer playground program were all down. The summer and fall saw marginal increases in the program at the artificial ice rink (ironically, considering the weather) and in the softball program while strong increases were recorded only at the swimming pool and in tennis instruction.

The previous winter the department had suffered significant drops in the curling program and in skating at both the artificial and outdoor rinks, despite a slight increase in hockey participation. The city's badminton program gained significantly, and there was also a good increase in registration and participation in the dance program.

Rink attendance down

Taken over a two-year period, all of the summer and fall recreation programs except touch football suffered decreased interest and attendance. Rink attendance, both indoor and out, decreased between the winters of 1972-73 and 1974-75, though the three indoor programs as well as figure skating and hockey showed increases over the period.

The annual report which the recreation department submitted to the general manager this summer made little mention of the decreases in participation, but weighed heavily on increases and thus offered a very positive report despite the overall statistics.

"Increase due to the fact that more people have become aware of the necessity of physical fitness" was footnoted beside one positive statistic, for example. "Increase due simply to general

Continued on page 42

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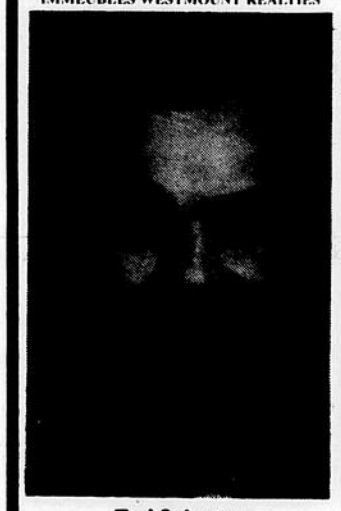
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Local swimmers must train in St. Laurent

The lack of a year-round swimming pool in Westmount means that Westmount children interested in pursuing competitive swimming must go outside the community for instruction but it has helped swell the ranks of the St. Laurent Swim Club.

This winter five local teenagers will be training mornings and-or evenings every weekday and Saturday at the club with the hope of qualifying for the national swimming competitions next spring. Those training are Sabina Radu, Megan and Hilary Borner, Sara Marshall and Helen Fowler.

The St. Laurent Club is looking for more members and is holding tryouts Sept. 27 at the Ecole Polyvalente Emile Legault on Thimens street in St. Laurent. Any swimmer is eligible to qualify in groups ranging from novice to national. Non-swimmers are not eligible. Further information is available from club president L. Bonin, 747-3819 or the head coach, Gary Kinkead, 336-9019.

Recreation . . .

Continued from page 40

interest and enjoyment in the program," read another footnote.

The summer program at the artificial ice rink operated for 86 days last summer, up sharply from the 64 days in 1974 and the 65 days in 1973. Though no actual registration figures were offered, participation last summer was 25,765, compared with 17,515 in 1974 and 23,498 in 1973. Though the most recent figure seems to be the highest, it works out to an average of 299.6 children a day, up 9.5 percent from the 1974 average but some 17.1 percent below the average of 361.5 per day in 1973.

Declines in the park

The shuffleboard, horseshoes, checkers and putting green in Westmount Park have been suffering serious declines over the past two years, down 44.2 percent last year (despite the good weather) and 21.9 percent the previous summer. Only the putting has increased in a two-year period, up from 340 in 1973 to 578 last summer, with 621 in the summer of 1974. Horseshoe playing has dropped 47 percent in two years, checkers 65 percent and shuffleboard 76.6 percent.

Baseball instruction suffered its biggest drop last summer over the previous summer, with the number registered going from 19 in 1974 to 12 in 1975. In 1973, 18 youths registered for the program and participated in nine practices, compared with eight in each of the past two summers. No games were held in any of the three years.

Soccer has suffered the most seriously of any city recreation programs during the past three summers, despite assurances given **The Examiner** this year that interest is increasing. Registration was 62 in 1973, and 23 sessions attracted a total participation of 731. In 1974, the registration figure dropped to 36 and the number of sessions to 15; last summer, the registration figure stood at 18 and there were only six sessions. Participation went from 731 three years ago to 103 last summer, a drop of some 85.9 percent.

Softball picked up slightly last summer compared with 1974, but the two-year figure shows participation off by 22.1 percent. Registration dropped from 298 to 243 in two summers; practices were down from 219 to 167 and the number of games played dropped from 110 to 103. In the summer of 1974, there were only 181 practices and 91 games, figures which brought participation down. There were also four fewer children registered in 1974 than last summer.

Weather didn't help

The summer playground program saw a 15.9 percent drop in registration last summer, despite the good weather. Added to this, each child participated only an average of 28.5 of the 40 days available to them, bringing total participation down even further. Registration stayed roughly the same between 1973 and 1974, but the per-day participation was 34.4 in 1973, and 32.2 in 1974.

Recreation department pride over the attendance at the swimming pool last summer ("Note—exceptionally good summer," reads the footnote) does not take into account the

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Curling under way October 15

By NICK KASIRER

The Westmount municipal adult curling program is always very popular in the winter months. There will be more of the same when the group starts the new season on Oct. 15.

Curling is open to men 25 and over and women 21 and over who are residents of Westmount. The group meets weekly throughout the winter for an evening of friendly competition. This activity is not restricted to those who are experienced at the sport, but is open as well to new players who can pick up the fine points in the first meetings.

The first draw commences shortly after the first sessions and continues until Dec. 17. The second draw starts Jan. 7. After the Centennial Cup and the Recreation Trophy, the executive hopes to round out the season as they did last year, with a round-robin bonspiel.

Those interested in registering should go to the recreation office with their permits as soon as possible to give the organizers an idea of the size of the group. The first meeting of the curlers will be Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 pm.

Touch football is well into its second week of play with all teams playing their second full day of games. Pee wee has a 10-day schedule while mosquito has 12. Each afternoon three teams from the same division play two games each. The season ends in early November.

fact that, while the pool was open 96 full days during 1975 and attracted 125,750 swimmers, it had been open 95.5 days in 1973 and attracted 189,856. The per-day average was better last summer than in 1974 (open 87 days, attracting 97,480 swimmers), but that same average dropped 34.1 percent over two summers.

A study of statistics for tennis participation shows that, overall, there has been a steady decline during the past three summers, though the figures were for the pre-court renovation period, and the courts in King George Park were closed for renovations during part of last summer, thus bringing down the attendance figures somewhat.

The averages for number of people playing on all but the King George and Stayner Park courts were up last summer over 1974 (considering the number of days the courts were open) and the adult courts in Westmount Park suffered an overall decrease in attendance between 1973 and 1975. The overall attendance at courts was 66,087 in 1973, 51,640 in 1974 and 47,867 in 1975, but the courts were open many more days in the first of those years.

Tennis instruction reviving

Instruction of both children and adults in tennis regained some ground last summer after a very bad 1974, though the number of sessions held last year decreased. While nine sessions in 1973 saw a total of 828 adult learners come to the courts, the same number of sessions in 1974 saw only 358 adults on hand. Last summer registration dropped to 55 from the 92 of the previous two summers, but seven sessions brought total participation in adult instruction to 385.

Among children, registration for tennis instruction went from 87 in 1973 to 92 in 1974 and back to 79 last summer. Total participation in 16 sessions of tennis instruction last summer was some 1,264, almost double the 668 children who attended 18 sessions in 1974 but down from the 1,566 who participated in the same number of sessions during 1973.

The city's tennis tournament, which drew 198 contestants in 1973, drew only 132 during 1974 but regained some ground, up to 150, last summer.

The Westmount Rugger Club used the football field in Westmount Park for 47 practices and 31 games during the city's centennial year, when a round-robin tourney was held here. In 1973, 42 practices and 16 games were held in Westmount. Last year the figures dropped to nine practices and 13 games; this summer the club is no longer using the field.

Football participation up

Touch football, the only summer-fall recreation program to have incurred a net gain over the two-year period, did go down last summer as registration dropped to 132 from 144 in 1974. Though there were more games last summer (220 compared with 196), there were fewer practices (134 compared with 188) and overall participation dropped 2.2 percent. The figure is offset, however, by a 1973-to-1974 increase in participation of 8.5 percent to give a two-year overall increase of 6.1 percent.

Girls' softball has not been held since 1973, and tackle football was dropped after the 1972 season.

Overall participation in winter programs and facilities offered by the recreation department dropped 22.3 percent during the

Continued on next page

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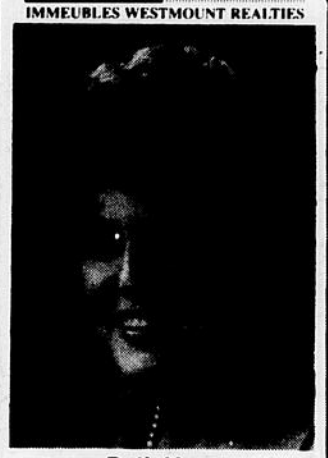
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Recreation...

Continued from previous page

winter of 1974-75 after sustaining a marginal increase (0.8 percent) the previous winter. There is no indication of this when looking at individual programs, many of which seem to have increased in popularity significantly, but fewer and fewer Westmounters seem to be going out to enjoy an afternoon or evening's skating.

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This is the major reason for the decline.

The city's dance program increased tremendously, it seems, between the 1972-73 season and 1974-75, though actual registration figures are not available for 1972-73. One hundred sessions were held that winter, however, and the average attendance at each one was 44.9 youths. In 1974-75, 54 sessions averaged 111 pupils each, and registration stood at a healthy 134, including eight boys. The average of 1973-74 was 94.5.

In badminton, also, a decrease of one in the number of sessions held during 1974-75 was offset by a very sharp increase in participation; average per-session attendance grew to 29.1, while in 1972-73 it was 20.6 and in 1973-74 as low as 17.7.

Curling only one

Of the three non-skating recreation programs offered during the winter, curling was the only one to suffer a setback of average attendance in the 1974-75 season, as 23 sessions produced a total registration of 1,342, or 58.3 per session. This is down from 67.5 per session in 24 sessions the previous winter, but up from 52.3 per session in 32 sessions during the 1972-73 season. It should be noted, however, that the greater number of curling sessions during 1972-73 led to a total participation of 1,672, almost 25 percent more than in 1974-75.

Figure skating saw 230 girls and 13 boys sign up for practices during the 1974-75 season, compared with only six boys and 220 girls the previous winter. Despite the increased registration, however, actual participation dropped from 6,948 to 6,627 after climbing substantially from 5,093 during the winter of 1972-73. The recreation department reports a climb in registration even from the 1974-75 high of 243 to 298 in 1975-76, but offers no total participation figures during the latest season.

The city's extensive hockey program, which boasts the highest number of registrants of any recreation activity, dropped in total registration during 1974-75 to 511 from 589, but participation increased by 7.6 percent as more practices and games were held. In the 1972-73 season, there had been even fewer practices and games for the 558 registered, but a better turnout (22 per practice) had brought the city a higher total participation figure. Over three winters, participation has gone from 10,928 in 1972-73 to 11,359 in 1974-75, an increase of 3.9 percent. The intervening figure, for 1973-74, is 10,559.

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Regular skating plunges

Use of the artificial ice rink for skating dropped considerably during the three winters since its enclosure. The 1972-73 season, the first in which it was enclosed, saw 94,341 come on the 147 days it was open to skate. Open one more day the next season, only 80,881 people turned out for skating; in 1974-75, when it was open 155 days, only 60,647 citizens came. The per-day attendance has thus

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Cadillac hits man on bike

A 1973 Cadillac driven by 28-year-old Andrée Gaucher of Montreal was struck by a bicycle at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue last Tuesday at 4 pm, causing undetermined injuries to the cyclist and some damage to both the car and the bicycle.

Ms. Gaucher is being charged for failing to yield the right-of-way to oncoming traffic. She was travelling west on Sherbrooke street, put on her left-hand directional signal and accelerated into her turn to avoid traffic coming toward her.

She claims she did not notice 22-year-old Michel Guay, also of Montreal, who was riding his bicycle east on Sherbrooke street. Mr. Guay struck the auto.

The victim was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by a police ambulance from station 14 in Notre Dame de Grace. He was released after treatment.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at under $100.

dropped some 39 percent over the three seasons.

Outdoor rinks fared no better in the 1974-75 winter. While attendance for both skating and hockey increased between 1972-73 and 1973-74 (skating, up 22.6 percent; hockey, 8.7 percent; overall, 16 percent), a serious decline in the average attendance for the number of days the rinks were open was felt the next winter.

Average daily attendance at outdoor rinks for recreational skating dropped from 91.6 per rink in 1973-74 to only 53.5 in 1974-75. Hockey attendance, per rink, was down from 99.2 to 69.1, bringing the overall attendance at outdoor rinks down some 36.3 percent. Despite the 16 percent increase of the previous season, the two-year averages dropped by 26.1 percent.

Girls' hockey and "ringette," which had suffered a minor decline in attendance between 1972-73 and 1973-74, but which had actually increased substantially in overall participation, were dropped in the 1974-75 season.

The annual report submitted to the general manager speaks highly of numerous successful events during 1975, including the dance program recital, the figure skating show, the annual Westmount-Rimouski Pee Wee Hockey game (despite the fact that Westmount lost, 5-1), and the annual awards night. Also noted were the gold and silver medals won respectively, by Miss Shelly Greenberg and Miss Linda Loranger, at the "E" division skating competitions of the Quebec Winter Games.

Recreation department officials were not available to comment on the statistics published in the report.

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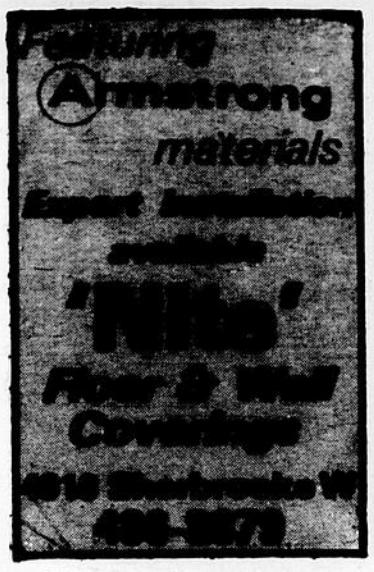
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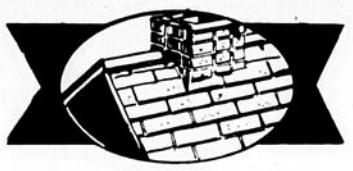
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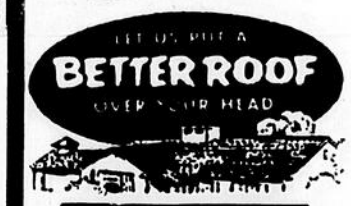
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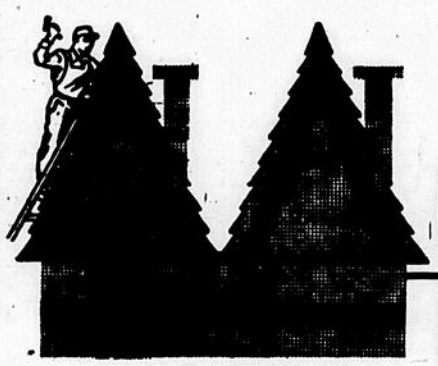


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Capable Woman Wanted
From 4 pm until 8.30 am 5 day week. Prepare tea and evening meal. Non smoker. Local references necessary. Other help employed. For particulars and appointment apply to Box 581 c-o Weekly Adservice, 4630 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Quebec H3Z 2W6.

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We require for our Regional Office a person with a bright personality and pleasant telephone manners.
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HOMMES FEMMES DEMANDES

Need Extra Money For Christmas?
Make Up To
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Part-Time
Building Your Own Business
For interview call:
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52 MOTHERS HELP
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Mother's Helpers
Available from England for October or later. Excellent references. Agency fee. Call Maureen Firth 687-1721.

53 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
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Are You Looking For a Happy Home?
Top salary for loving type of person for motherless home. 3 school age boys. Own room, TV, bath. Excellent working conditions. References required. Days 285-1341, evenings and weekend 342-3209.

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Wanted half days twice monthly for 4½ rooms. Westmount Park area. Call 933-9945 evenings, weekends.

54 BABY SITTERS WANTED
GARDIENNES DEMANDEES

RELIABLE baby sitter wanted. For 1 year old child, 2 to 3 days a week. Snowdon area. Call 487-4502.

47 HELP WANTED MALE
HOMMES DEMANDES

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A:-
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With business background who is interested in working weekends and evenings.
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Please state age, background, past experience, etc. to:
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54 BABY SITTERS WANTED
GARDIENNES DEMANDEES

MATURE lady to look after my daughter of twenty months. Thursdays and Fridays 8 am - 4 pm. Call 484-2259.

Baby Sitter Wanted
Tuesday to Thursday, 3 pm to 5.30 pm for nine month old girl. Lower Westmount area. References. 488-5985.

Baby Sitter Wanted
For two children, 1 or 2 evenings a week. Call 484-4914 after 6 pm.

Baby Sitter Wanted
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Baby Sitter Wanted
Mature babysitter required, 11 am to 5 pm, 3 days per week. Call 937-2060.

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To look after 6-year-old boy afternoons after school, 3 to 5.30 pm in vicinity of Roslyn School. Call 486-3975 evenings.

BABY SITTER wanted. 2 children, Saturdays. Candidate from private school welcome. Westmount. 489-1735.

56 DOMESTIC WORK WANTED
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Call To-day
We have
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Make your house
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Live in or out.
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QUALIFIED Nurse seeks home case. Night duty preferred. Excellent references. 842-3319.

LADY seeks position as companion or care for convalescent person. Has excellent references and experience. 5 days weekly. Call 739-9504.

50 WORK WANTED FEMALE *POSITION DEMANDEE - FEMMES - FILLES*

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Requires 8 hour night work only, with full responsibility with patient. Lady preferred. Best references. No nursing homes. Call 489-7659.

56 DOMESTIC WORK WANTED *TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDE*

COOK and houseman (couple) desire work in or out of town. Live in or out. 277-2929.

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For Westmount Couple. Good living conditions. Weekends off. Reliable, capable. Live-in. Good references. Call mornings 9 am - 1 pm. Evenings after 7 pm. 935-4382.

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57 BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE *GARDIENNES DISPONIBLES*

PROFESSIONAL mother will look after pre-school age children in her bilingual home. Natural food, love. Information call 488-3933.

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OLDER dining room suite, 9 pieces, good condition. Call 933-5424.

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LOVE SEAT in good condition, upholstered in soft green damask fabric. $90. Call 935-9652.

62 FOR SALE-BEDROOM FURNITURE *A VENDRE - MOBILIER DE CHAMBRE*

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LADY'S 3 wheel bicycle, very good condition. Please call after 6 pm, 737-7815.

SET of golf clubs in good condition, $125. consisting of 4 woods (Wilson's) Harry Cooper irons 1 to 9, Baffie, 2 putters, one No. 1 driving iron, genuine leather bag, silk umbrella, golf balls, plastic rain outfit. Call for appointment. 487-3934 or 845-8096.

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HOCKEY equipment 10-12; skates size 6. Call 933-8202.

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Excellent pair tickets, Red seats, Center ice, 6 games, October 7th - November 1st. Inclusive. $138. Call 487-4332.

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Paris originals you can afford. Courreges models also exclusive Imports and high quality ladieswear. Nearly new. Wide selection for day or evening. Worthwhile.

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From Holt Renfrew, wolf trimmed, size 14. Worn twice. Moving south. $350. Call 931-6387.

BLACK muskrat coat in very good condition, size 10-12. Call 384-8239.

ALASKA seal coat size 12, black, $125., good condition. 484-9324.

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MAGNIFICENT white fur coat, princess style, sheared lamb and mink size 10, perfect. Was $850. now $350. Mrs. Frankfort 483-1500 or 676-3666.

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MAGNIFIQUE mobilier de salle a manger en teck, tout neuf; mobilier chambre a coucher en metal gris, 6 morceaux, lits jumeaux Simmons; tapis; chesterfield; love seat; argenterie; chaise Duncan Phyfe; table antique; chaises; tables; television en couleur; manteau de fourrure chat sauvage rase. Appeler apres 6 pm. 332-5523.

CUSTOM built hi-fi walnut cabinet, 16x60x32, sliding doors, adaptable for other purposes. Immaculate condition. $150.; olive green shag carpet, 11x19, almost new. $300. Call 733-0194 mornings or evenings.

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KITCHEN set, 5 pieces; single continental bed, good condition, very reasonable. Call 489-7141 after 6 pm.

IN excellent condition - mahogany breakfront china cabinet, $225.; traditional mahogany coffee table, $125.; Gibbard mahogany dresser with mirror, $175.; unframed wall mirror 48x36, $40.; white ceiling to floor boucle nylon curtains, $45.; single Loyalist maple bed complete, $65.; in used condition - 4 TV tables, $10.; tiled coffee table $10.; slide projector $10. Call 931-6369 weekdays only.

THREE sewing machines with cabinets, like new, large cutting tables. Call 481-2006.

ABSOLUTE bargains. Gold tweed chesterfield and chair almost new $225.; RCA Whirlpool automatic washer $85.; antique dining table 60"x60" $75. Call 489-8372 after 6 pm.

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SET of 2 wooden bar chairs. $50. each. Call 484-2853.

BABY items: carriage, playpen, swing, etc; sewing machine; tricycle; vacuum cleaner; wedding gown. 481-7156.

LARGE Mahogany knee-hole desk; small birch knee-hole desk; easy chair in green satin stripe; 2 rose satin quilted bedspreads; radio and record player in cabinet. Call 739-7273.

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457 Clark Ave
Sat Sept 25
10 am to 5 pm

Choice of books; draperies; curtains; 2 T.V. sets (black and white). Many other items.

PING-PONG table, almost new, $50.; brown mink hat. Excellent condition $20. Call 937-5153.

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Free delivery on Island of Montreal

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Dry, seasoned hardwood, deliverd, $33. 484-8194.

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HOCKEY tickets; 2 seats, white section for every second game; for entire season. Available immediately. Call 484-6795 after 6 pm.

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Must Sell

2 living room chairs, excellent condition, T.V. (black and white). Miscellaneous 487-7871.

NORTHUMBERLAND Sterling, new, Laurier pattern, 20 pieces plus chest. Value $800. Will sell $650. Call 767-7522.

IMPORTED wine rack; all metal, black, holds 70 bottles, elegantly styled, $500. Call 482-8693.

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Box spring and mattress, queen size; carpets; Victorian love seat; chesterfield and chair; 2 Bohemian glass lamps; crystal lamp; 6 piece dining room set; steamer trunk. Call 482-5008 days or 631-6014 evenings.

A small company of craftsmen offer high quality hand made reproduction furniture in oak or pine, assembled in the traditional manner with wooden pegs rather than nails, and with authentic hardware.

We specialize in Louis XIII and traditional Quebec designs and can offer armoires, buffets, dining sets, four poster beds, desks, chests and chairs, as well as upholstered pieces. Panels of diamond point, blanket fold, St Andrew or Maltese cross are available, also small pine tables, dry sinks and chests of drawers.

We can make or copy any piece of quality. Delivery time is reasonable but we cannot mass produce. Prices are reasonable for such quality of materials and craftsmanship. For more information please contact Captain St Aubyn d'Ancey at 283-6488 or at Heritage Farm, St. Blaise, (1)424-5831.

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Discount prices for all sizes on above and in ground. Call after 6 pm or weekends 683-9962.

COMBINATION buffet-bar, mahogany with leather trim, 6 feet long, $475. Call 482-8693.

OAK roll-top desk; Pine Cabinet; Oriental rugs; old inlaid framed bevelled mirror; Silver bowl; etc. Call 937-2488.

Leaving Country

Bedroom furniture; kitchen utensils; dishes; boy's toys; sports equipment; lady's clothing; all kinds of furniture. Saturday September 25th 4150 Cavendish apt 31. 481-8214.

DISHWASHER: floor polisher; hospital bed; bedroom furniture, miscellaneous items. Call 481-2212.

Garage Sale

Treasures and trinkets, no trash. Large wing chair and footstool; skiis; boots; records from 50's and 60's; coins; clocks; endless supply of lady's clothing size 10; young man's clothing; Playboy magazines; novels and educational; hundreds of other items. Everything as new. Some never used. Saturday and Sunday 11 to 4. Call 738-7513 after 5 pm. 2186 Sunset Road.

Moving Must Sell

Everything must go. Dining room set; bedroom set, including twin beds; love seat; paintings; typewriter; antique chairs; twin beds; crystal ware; silver tea set; silver trays; set of Wedgwood dishes, not complete. 735-1042.

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OLD very large andirons, cauldron; rocking chairs, new. Wooden table. 482-7051.

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LIVING and dining room furniture. Style Louis XV. Call 332-3535 evenings.

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INGLIS automatic washer, working condition. $50. Call 482-9294 or 482-8915.

67 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS *INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE*

DRUMS, Supreme, with premiere snare, Ludwig pedal. $200. Call 488-1939.

PIANO for sale, fruitwood, needlepoint bench. Perfect. Call 487-5853.

GUITARS: Classical $35. Folk $60. Electric Guitar $40. Call 744-0956.

ACCORDION. Reasonable. Hardly used. Call 684-5346.

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Guaranteed Used & New

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68 ANTIQUES *ANTIQUITES*

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73 EDUCATIONAL *INSTRUCTIF*

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LINGUAPHONE French lessons by cassette. $160. new. Call 874-2817 between 9 am - 4 pm.

74 PERSONALS *PERSONNEL*

Your Personal Horoscope

Full interpetation by mail or appointment. Reasonable rates. Call 683-3781.

74 PERSONALS *PERSONNEL*

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To New York for Thanksgiving weekend, leaving Friday October 8th. Bus, Hotel included. Please call: 288-8969 Burlington and Plattsburgh, one day trip.

Card Reading

Ladies, I can predict your immediate future with cards. Call 273-9606.

77 WANTED TO PURCHASE *ON DEMANDE*

WANTED hand made violin. Price no object. Also mandolin. Call 744-0956 anytime.

WANTED Laser Sailboat used but top condition. Call 731-571[illegible]

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Used furniture, appliances, televisions, garden equipment, sporting equipment, etc.

Call: 653-8727

THE Westmount Y.M.C.A. is looking for a piano. If anyone is interested in donating or selling a piano please contact Martha Howlett at the Y.M.C.A. 937-3916.

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Any size. Any condition. Highest prices paid. **ARARAT ORIENTAL RUG CO. 288-1218**

78 DOMESTIC PETS *ANIMEAUX DOMESTIQUES*

PET Circus offers fat, healthy puppies. All types. Best prices. Call 684-2715.

TRAINED kittens, 7 weeks old, 2 long haired. Free to good homes. Call 486-4819.

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Beautiful pups, 6 weeks old. Private. Call 487-7466.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, 8 weeks old, brown and tan, purebred, $100. Call after 6 pm, 464-2394.

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IRISH wolfhound puppies, male $450., female $350., registered, championship stock, CKC, 1-819-379-5055.

GERMAN Shepherd, 4 month old female, $40. Call 748-7251.

Too Late To Classify

46 HELP WANTED-FEMALE *FEMMES - FILLES DEMANDEES*

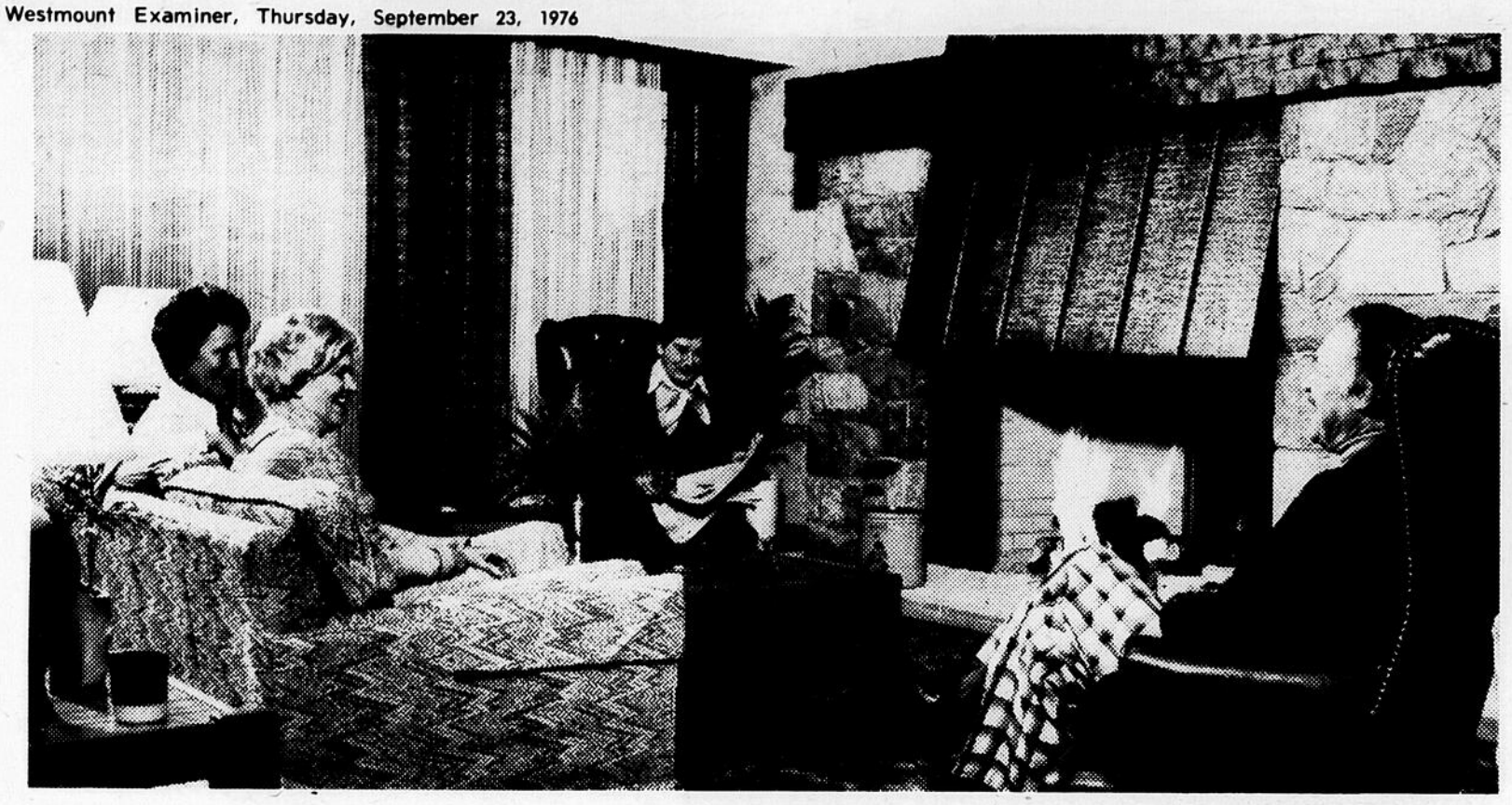
Lady Wanted

To make slipcover for small chair and various other small sewing jobs. Call 933-2539.

64 FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT *A VENDRE - ARTICLES DE SPORTS*

Motorcycle Kawaskai 500

1972. Minor work needed. Excellent otherwise. $550. Call 697-2132.



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Central Park Lodge



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