

Westmounters enjoy their early taste of spring



The play area in Westmount Park was a popular attraction Sunday afternoon as local residents enjoyed the 15-degree temperatures that offered an early taste of spring.

Swarms of residents took to Westmount parks over the weekend, taking advantage of the record mild temperatures which induced earlier-than-usual spring fever.

The fine weather which encouraged outdoor activity and resumption of field sports, however, did cause some problems. Public safety officers were kept busy trying to spare the still-wet playing fields from as much damage as possible.

The playing field at Westmount Athletic Grounds was damaged by premature activity despite two large signs posted by the recreation department, while in Westmount Park eager sports fans tore into the top dressing and seeding done last fall.

"It's a shame they wouldn't keep off it," commented Public

Security Unit Dir. Sidney Ashford. "It's all chewed up."

Recreation officials said they might have to consider some sort of protection for the fields, such as snowfencing, should the mild weather continue.

The abnormal weather took everyone by surprise, and although citizens insisted on walking across the fields and even attempting games of soccer "our fields are just not ready for it," said John Garland, superintendent of parks and recreation.

This was the earliest he had seen the snow leave the fields, he said, and with some frost still in the ground people were sinking up to eight inches in mud in some places, he said.

"I'm waiting for telephone calls asking that the tennis

Continued on page 25

Sales of lots offer promise of new homes

By ANDY DODGE

SALES of land lots, small apartment buildings and triplexes highlighted the Westmount realty transfer registrations in December, offering the promise of more development and speculation in 1981 as prices continue moving up.

Residential transfers were relatively light in comparison with earlier months, involving mainly less expensive one- and two-family dwellings, but the sales figures showed no sign of a letup in the demand-push on resale prices.

Permit issued to Tourville

Tourville Realties received a Westmount building permit Tuesday morning, giving the company the go-ahead to start work on the \$1,200,000 office-condominium building it has planned for Sherbrooke street east of Greene avenue (see sketch Jan. 29).

There are indications construction might not start for a matter of weeks, but Tourville officials refused to announce a starting date.

Volume of residential sales dropped to 21 in December, the lowest level since May, but prices remained at the markup "plateau" of November, roughly two and a half times the 1980 Montreal Urban Community valuation. This means that the one- or two-family dwelling of average valuation was selling for more than \$190,000, based on the statistics of both November and December.

Of more importance for the future, perhaps, was the sale of land lots in the upper reaches of Westmount, on Bellevue avenue, Sunnyside avenue, Summit Circle, and one more behind the "Braemar" mansion, be-

Continued on page 16



Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LIII, No. 8

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, February 26, 1981

20c

Another test for by-law?

MUCTC to operate Gray Line summit tours

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's summit area residents could face another summer of significant tour bus traffic now that the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission (MUCTC) has entered the sightseeing business, taking over the Gray Line franchise in its expropriation of Métropolitain Provincial (1967) Inc.

Despite a recent court ruling which upheld the city's by-law banning buses from certain access roads on the mountain, the Gray Line buses would now proceed on prohibited streets using MUCTC rights of passage.

This was confirmed by MUCTC chairman Lawrence Hanigan, who told THE EXAMINER the commission intends to operate the regular Gray Line tours to Westmount and is already doing so twice a day on a reduced winter schedule. This

would increase in June, he said.

"We'll stop them," said Mayor MacCallum when asked if the city would challenge the sightseeing buses using these special rights. He was not aware, he said, that the MUCTC was at present sending Gray Line buses to the area.

The city, he explained, had not been enforcing the by-law against MUCTC charter buses because of certain constitutive rights and prerogatives enjoyed by the commission in its role as provider of public transportation.

The MUCTC buses last sum-

mer made up only a small portion of the total number of buses touring the area, but Gray Line and the MUCTC together accounted for about 35 to 40 percent of the bus traffic, according to results of a city survey.

Test case riding

Late last month it appeared most of the buses had been effectively stopped by the Westmount Municipal Court judgment following test cases involving Gray Line buses pre-

Continued on page 18

Library's first Sunday opening proves a hit

The first Sunday afternoon opening of the Westmount Public Library proved to be a hit with local residents last weekend as numerous children and adults turned out to use the facilities.

Chief librarian Norah Bryant reports the library was swamped. The reference room was well filled and some 547 books were circulated, more of which were non-fiction than fiction, an unusual twist, she explained. About 40 back issues of periodicals were brought up from the reference stacks, less than on Saturday but more than on mid-week days.

It marked the first time the library had opened to the public on Sunday. City council made

the decision to extend service two months ago and provided a budget of \$52,000 to hire extra staff for Sundays and to upgrade service on other days.

Although the instigator of the Sunday opening, Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of public services, was out of town for last weekend's premiere, his recommendation to city council appeared to have popular backing.

The library opened with a staff of five, plus one page, but "we could have used another hand," Mrs. Bryant said, commenting on the numbers. Heaviest use was experienced between 2 o'clock and 4:30, she

Continued on page 25

**Next Week's
WEATHER
by
Capt. Eric Neal**

FEBRUARY 26 to MARCH 5

Pleasant conditions will prevail to Mardi Gras, then Lent will bring us fog, freezing drizzle and some 25 cm of wet snow. A blizzard with ice pellets for northern counties. This is a "late" Easter year, so we will see normal February conditions continue far into March. We will have a violent snowstorm in the first week of April. Temperature range, nights and some days, -25 to 4.

BIBLIO DE LEGISLATURE
SERV-PERIODIQUES/EDIF B
HOTEL DE GOUVERNEMENT
QUEBEC PQ G1A 1A5
Call 932-3157

Another seasonal record?

With the first taste of spring-like weather has come the season's first report of a stolen bike at local MUC police Station 23.

In what is probably a record for earliest such report, a resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard told police Sunday his bike was missing. Police said it was valued at over \$200.



City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

Next Scheduled City Council Meetings

Monday, March 2, 8 pm: Regular monthly meeting.

CITY HALL

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

935-8531

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.

935-9696
934-2223
935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.
Light Department, Glen Rd.

935-2066
935-8037
935-8218

EMERGENCIES

Fire 935-2456 Police 934-2121 Public Security 935-1777

professional cards

Office
866-7459

Res.
989-2959

Pierre Desjardins
Notaire - Notary

3 Place Ville-Marie, Suite 220 H3B 2E3
Residence: 491 Victoria Avenue

EVENINGS AT HOME BY APPOINTMENT

Dr. Helen Strobach M.D., C.M.
and

Dr. Michael Rickards M.D., C.M.

wish to announce the opening of their office
for the practice of

General Medicine

Medical Arts Building
1538 Sherbrooke West, Suite 316
Montréal, PQ H3G 1L5

935-1197

MONIQUE PERRON

décorateur ensemblier, membre de la S.D.E.Q.

Concepteur en rénovations
et aménagements résidentiels & commerciaux.
Consultations à domicile.

5037 Grosvenor, Montréal. Tél. 739-8578

HUGH SAVAGE and COMPANY

Chartered Accountants
1310 Greene Avenue
north of de Maisonneuve

Suite 200

937-9227

PHARMACIST H. GOLDENBERG

Pharmacien - Pharmacist

4451 St. Catherine Street West at Metcalfe
FREE DELIVERY

933-1155

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



Rotary buys two CPR mannequins

The Rotary Club of Westmount has purchased two "Resusci-Anne" mannequins for use in demonstrating and practising basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques, with the hope that they can be used by qualified instructors in and around the community.

Dr. Charles Pierce announced the purchase at last Wednesday's regular Rotary luncheon and brought one of the mannequins for Rotarians to view.

The club, which is in the process of developing a community course in conjunction with the Westmount Fire Brigade, is willing for the time being to lend out the female likenesses, which contain equipment to test the effectiveness of CPR techniques. At present, reports Dr. Pierce, one is being used by the firemen and another by staff at St. Mary's Hospital, since both groups have had "breakdowns" in their own mannequins.

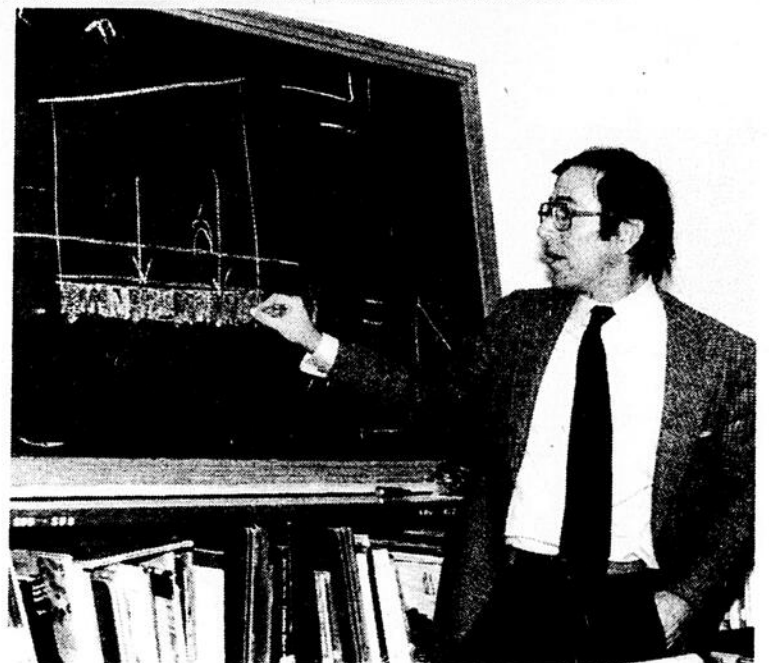
Arrangements for using the "Resusci-Annes" can be made by contacting the Westmount Rotary, 935-3344, on weekday mornings.

WHS students found with drug

Local MUC police report their crackdown on teenagers seen hanging around streets during school hours has paid off, noting a simultaneous decrease in the rash of break and entry reports in the St. Henri area last week.

Two students of Westmount High School picked up last Wednesday at 9:50 am at Metcalfe avenue were found to be in possession of hashish which was being sold to students at the school, police allege.

The two, who are brothers police said, are 16 and 19 years old and were referred to the drug squad.



LEARNING ABOUT RESTORATION: A lot of Westmounters appear to be interested in their homes, specially how they were built and how they can be repaired, judging from the large turnout Monday evening at a restoration workshop sponsored by the Westmount Historical Association. Some 80 persons jammed the children's library to hear architects Michael Fish, lower photo, Mark London and Peter Rose answer a variety of questions. Using blackboard diagrams, the architects warned against sandblasting, extolled the virtues of slate roofs and discussed interior and exterior mouldings, among other subjects.

'Name change' for city at council on Monday

Westmount aldermen intend to leave the council chambers at city hall Monday evening representing a different municipality than the one they presided over when they arrived.

Westmount is to have a name change.

No, it won't be to "Ouestmont."

It's just that "La Cité de Westmount" is going to become "La Ville de Westmount."

When the "Town of Westmount" became the "City of Westmount" in 1908, its French title was transformed from "ville" to "cité," and French linguists differentiated between those terms basically in the same way the English did. Since then, however, usage has changed and Quebec has decided that any municipality larger than a "village" should be a "ville."

Monday's council session, scheduled to start at 8 pm, will also feature approval of five loan by-laws to carry out major capital projects this year.

The loans to be authorized will allow for improvements to the artificial ice rink and Westmount Public Library, a continuation of the city's long-delayed street relighting program, the purchase of a dump site, and road and sidewalk improvements and reconstruction this summer.

New traffic and parking reg-

ulations also are expected, as is a notice of motion for amendments to the city dog by-law, but city officials did not specify their nature.

Redivision of the property at 4026 Dorchester boulevard will be considered to allow for construction of townhouses within the burned-out rooming house at the corner of Weredale park.

Other city business involves approval of purchases and a report on the opening of tenders for new power transformers.

Coins taken from machines

Laundry machines in two apartment buildings were hit by thieves during the past week, police report, yielding an undetermined amount of coin.

A washing machine was broken into a Redfern apartment building Thursday and a dryer was hit overnight Saturday in a building on Sherbrooke street.

Going somewhere for holidays?

**Garda
Security Services**

...will look after your household.



Reasonable rates
Phone 937-7487

Inquire About The Convenience of a
Safe Custody Account at



Crown Trust

4825 Sherbrooke St. W.
842-8366

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, February 26, 1981 - 3

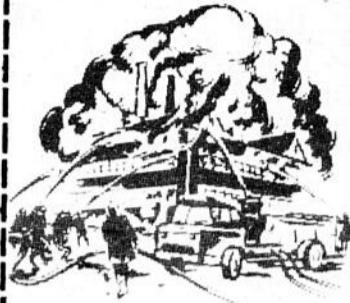


WATCH REPAIRS
Certified watchmakers
Family-owned since 1899

OHMAN'S
JEWELLERS

933-4046 1216 Greene Avenue

where were



they going?

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

Feb. 17

11:25 am: 649 Belmont, smoke scare;
9:01 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, Apt. 303,
man taken to MGH;

Feb. 18

8:30 am: 4470 St. Catherine, burnt
food;
12:01 pm: 4351 Montrose, woman
taken to MGH;
7:48 pm: rear of 3035 St. Antoine,
electrical wiring;

Feb. 19

12:28 pm: 505 Grosvenor, smoke de-
tector;
2:05 pm: 4039 Tupper, strange odor;
5:06 pm: 435 Grosvenor, exterior
smoke scare;
11:59 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, in-
ternal fire alarm;

Feb. 20

7:21 am: 357 Kensington, wood burn-
ing unit;
9:45 am: 4350 St. Catherine, West-
mount High School, fire in tele-
phone panel (see story);
4:02 pm: 1355 Greene, flood;
4:23 pm: 1347 Greene, flood;
7:38 pm: 4282 Dorchester, Apt. 208,
grease fire on stove (see story);
8:09 pm: 480B Roslyn, flood;
9:50 pm: Westmount Arena, youth
taken to MCH;
11:24 pm: 21 de Casson, man taken to
RMH;

Feb. 21

3:30 am: Grosvenor and The
Boulevard, car on fire (see story);
4:55 am: 439 Victoria, burnt food (see
story);
5:27 am: 439 Victoria, two persons
taken to RMH;
4:00 pm: 54 Oakland, smoke detec-
tor;
4:34 pm: Claremont and Sherbrooke,
false alarm;
8:27 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt
food;

Feb. 22

12:50 am: 375 Claremont, oil heating
unit;
1:32 pm: 634 Clarke, internal fire
alarm;
8:55 pm: 1336 Greene, man taken to
QEH;

Feb. 23

12:34 pm: 37 Chesterfield, unne-
cessary call.

Tires cut

A Sherbrooke street resident told police two tires on his brown 1979 Mercury were punctured overnight Friday while the vehicle was parked at the rear of his home. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Anthony's
VARIETY STORE

Post Office Greeting Cards - Etc.
Open 8 am to 9:30 pm
(Closed Sundays)

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

**Owner sees
break-in try;
youth nabbed**

A 15-year-old youth reported missing in January has been charged with attempted break and entry and possession of burglary tools after witnesses detained him and called police last Wednesday at 2:30 am outside a house on Severn avenue.

Police said the owner of the house watched from outside on Montrose avenue as the suspect allegedly went up to the front door, around the side to the rear and began trying the windows.

The resident then called police from a neighbor's. Police said the youth, who lived on St. Antoine street, was sent to the l'Escale detention centre.

Valentine winners at library

Thirteen children have been named winners of book prizes in the Westmount Public Library's Valentine contest.

The winners are: Elizabeth Kalbfleisch and Emilisa Fridrich, age 5; Lorna MacEachren and Elizabeth Haber, 6; Dylan Adair, 7; Wendy Tse and Katherine Grimwood, 8; Heidi Kaulbach and Emma Despland, 9; Cullen Pilot, 10; Siobhan McLoughlin and May Ping Tse, 11; and Sue Ping Tse, 12.

Honorable mentions were made for entries by: Thomas Bell, Michel Smith, Matthew Bell, Amy Vincent, Grace Sander, Emiri Kajita, Carole Carrier, François Laflamme, Dierdre Douglas, Stephen Tse, Kevin Bakar, Sean Fiset, Tanya Lipke, Shelagh Gustavison, Jenny MacDougall, Matthew Wareham, Jason Fordyce, Scott Bakar, Tilke Elkins, Marcos de Souza and Christie Gustavison.

Winning entries are on display in the children's department of the library until Satur-



ANOTHER COURSE BEGINS: More than 40 Westmount boys and girls from seven local schools attended the first session of the 15th Junior Firefighters Course at Westmount fire station No. 1 Tuesday evening. From left to right are: Fire Insp. Barry Coates, instructor; Siobhan McLoughlin, The Priory; Kippy Wiegand, Westmount High; Gunnar Hillgartner, Roslyn; Peter Schulman, Westmount Park; Alec Thomson, Selwyn House; Chella Tingley, The Study; Capt. René Morin, duty captain; and Diane Pincott, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's.

day, Feb. 28. The department is open 9 am to 5 pm weekdays, 9 am to 5 pm Saturday and 2 to 6 pm Sunday.

Together



**We Can Serve You
Better
LIST NOW**

- Outstanding for sales performance
- Confidential price opinion, free without obligation
- Dedicated, experienced agents
- Mortgage and financial services readily available
- Cross-Canada referral system
- Complete corporate transferee services.
- Royal Trust portable mortgages
- Bridge financing

Call our office - 932-1112

Our 1981 Success Team

John Aird	933-9184	Valerie Kyle	737-6911
Jane Allan	487-4791	Josephine Lantier	932-0567
Nora Bernier	481-8687	Brigitte Meagher	486-9438
Barbara Besner-Kitman	937-6448	Joan McCallum	935-8154
Joann Colby	935-8625	Brian McGuigan	487-6278
Isabelle Côté	934-1767	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Linda Dawes	933-6059	Jean Murray	935-7320
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Norman Orr	621-5114
Joyce Faughnan	934-0232	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Brien (E. J.) Foster	488-7980	Nicole Powell	932-0016
Jocelyne Hoolahan	487-4271	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Suzanne Hurley	481-5756	Linda Robertson	286-1556
Aspasia Kay	481-1878	Gerda Spies	933-5273
Aubrey Kinsman	937-3100	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Eva Klein	481-3530	Shirley Taylor	933-1206

James R. Quinlan, F.R.I., Manager

Royal Trust
BROKER Real Estate Services

4145 Sherbrooke St. West (corner Greene Avenue)
932-1112

FOR
LUMBER

AND
PLYWOOD

FOR
HOME

AND
INDUSTRY

ORDER DEPT
WEEKDAYS 7:30 to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4 P.M.

CALL
748-6161

SHEARER
RUTHERFORD INC.

50 STINSON BLVD.
2 blocks E. of National Film Board



THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Published Every Thursday by
J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd.
155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2Y8

Editorial, Accounting, Circulation, Display Advertising Departments

932-3157

Classified Advertising, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays
(to 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays)

931-7511

The Examiner aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service. Mail subscriptions in Canada, \$8.50 per year; \$4.50 half year; 2 years \$16.00; 3 years, \$22.50. Twenty cents a copy. Outside Canada, additional \$2.50 per year. Member of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association.

Second class mail registration number 1760

4 - Vol. LIII, No. 8, Thursday, February 26, 1981



We Say

Rejoice with the mayor

MOST Westmounters would gladly rejoice with Mayor MacCallum over the fact that the City of Montreal has been cajoled, shamed or otherwise dragged into agreement that integration of suburban railway lines into the MUCTC bus and Métro network is a good thing.

His Worship sees the matter, from his standpoint as both an MUC executive committee member and a leader of the conference of suburban mayors, as a significant victory over the obstructionist tactics of the central city. It may, of course, be not so much a sign of suburban heft as it is not-so-gentle pressure, including economic leverage, from the provincial government—the real master of development of regional transit. In any event, it is good to see the City of Montreal, whatever the reason, bowing to good sense.

It would be useful for Westmounters, if they are to share Mr. MacCallum's enthusiasm for this turn of events, to be able to see more clearly the benefits to them which may result.

There are to be cross-links and co-ordination between the various forms of urban transport, which means that getting from A to B should be swifter and less costly. Perhaps even more important, it may be possible to leave your gasoline-guzzler and parking-fee-soaker at home more often as you go about your business, shopping or pleasure.

Even so, the advantages to residents of

this municipality continue to be unclear, commencing with the extraordinary planning of Métro lines which effectively put stations outside our borders. (The Atwater stop barely reaches into our territory.) It always has been a source of wonderment, for example, why the new line coming up from downtown via St. Henri was not routed so as to provide access in the busy Victoria-Sherbrooke business area.

Instead, the nearest station for western Westmount was placed on de Maison-neuve boulevard at de Vendôme avenue in a relatively unpopulated and untrafficked area of Notre Dame de Grâce. And in that planning (?) process it was moved west, away from an earlier site which had direct access to the platforms of the Westmount CP Rail station—which surely would have been a boon in the now-agreed integration of Métro and rail services.

We have heard the excuse for that shift: that it resulted in saving the cost of one station in N.D.G. Perhaps this is so.

The fact remains that in all this transportation hassle Westmount is to enjoy little direct benefit from Métro service, except via connecting bus lines.

There is little to be done about it now; the digging and building is finished. All we can do is pay our share of the costs—and be grateful with Mayor MacCallum that Montreal is, for the present anyway, seeing reason with the suburban mayors.

A positive action

POSITIVE Action, the constructive criticism movement co-chaired by Westmounters Mr. Alex Paterson, QC, and Prof. Storrs McCall, has moved into yet another area where the interests of the English language population well can use its services in achieving a consensus and thereby seek to persuade the government at Quebec what may be appropriate courses of policy and action.

This time it is in the area of social services. To that end, Positive Action sponsored a symposium last Saturday at McGill's Faculty Club which attracted 125 representatives of various organizations and institutions. The meeting resulted in the formation of a "Joint Council on Social Policy and Social Services."

Mr. Paterson, in his opening address, rightly stated that social problems have cultural and linguistic dimensions, often overlooked in govern-

ment's preoccupation with economic and organizational factors. It is a theme which long has been a favorite of THE EXAMINER, because Westmount has a tradition of volunteer effort in the social field and now is the headquarters for the omnibus para-public body, Ville Marie Social Service Centre, which largely has supplanted those private efforts.

Apart from the less personal nature of Ville Marie's professional work, a serious result of government involvement has been the attempt to force the agency's efforts into unnatural molds of uniformity and overlay the whole with ever-increasing form-filling and other kinds of bureaucratic red tape having little to do with the actual delivery of care to those who need it.

Some of these ministerial demands, such as attempting to create geographical rather than ethnic and linguistic areas of responsibility, have been fought off to some degree. But while fighting the

"experts" much energy and talent has been diverted from the primary purpose of service to clients.

If Positive Action's move to co-ordinate the English-language community's perceptions of its own needs can convince the government that uniformity is not desirable or effective, it will have performed a great service.

In the process, it may sensitize citizens at large to the simple but often forgotten fact that it is through its institutions—hospitals, schools, churches, volunteer organizations of all sorts and, perhaps above all, its social service agencies—that a people finds its identification.

As we noted last week, in commenting on the decline of English instruction at Roslyn School, no longer is it the French language and culture of Quebec that is threatened, from within or without. English is clearly faced with eclipse here, even though the Anglophone population still comprises an important component of Quebec society.

We say, more power to Positive Action and congratulations to it for seeing to the launching of this new council.

May both thrive, not anti-anything but in a constructive sense for the benefit not only of the English community but for the corporate health of Quebec.

Tax bill foul-up

A perfect example of why the provincial government should keep its nose out of purely municipal matters has been provided by the snafu over city tax bills.

Quebec produced some fiscal reform legislation in 1979, called Bill 57, which laid out in great detail how local officials were to do things—this as if the provincials had a monopoly on knowledge. Not satisfied to let cities and towns decide for themselves how and when they should collect taxes from their own citizens, the new law spelled it out in great detail.

Nor did it help when as recent as last December they amended and embellished the rules with Bill 12. Indeed, the new batch served only to create more confusion.

Carefully spelled out from the Ancient Capital is how local tax bills are to be split into two parts, payable Jan. 31 and July 1. (Why, for instance, the last

day of a month for the first instalment and the first day of another for the second?)

As readers will have found on our front page last week, and some citizens at city hall to their sorrow, some pretty involved provisions were hidden in the chapters and verses regarding interest payable when the first instalment is late.

We credit our Westmount city hall officials with a good deal more savvy than they think we do. But even they were unable to discern exactly what the law said and meant. Their first interpretation has been succeeded by another and, it seems, a lot of additional interest collected in good faith now must be refunded.

Can it really be that there are factotums in Quebec who do not believe municipal administrations are capable of so key a duty as collecting taxes?

Editorial Notes

HAVE you noticed that Canada post office people have stopped boasting that such-and-such a percentage (usually something like 98.5) of the mails get delivered the day after posting? The probable reason is that an embarrassingly small proportion of the mail goes anywhere with an alacrity of which any postman, from minister to clerk, could be proud. It seems almost everyone has his or her horror stories. We have a small one. Readers will have noted that their editor recently spent another vacation in Montserrat. Among bits of intelligence learned there was that Canada post office deems it sufficient to dump all mail for the eastern Caribbean together unsorted and ship it down to Antigua twice a week via Air Canada. For this laziness, postal authorities there now retaliate and, instead of sending Canadian mail north by the same direct route to Toronto, they despatch it to Puerto Rico, thence it finds its way through the U.S. postal system to Canada. Result is that vacationers wishing to send letters and postcards home to Canada now routinely hand it to folks going home, to mail in Toronto. We returned with a flight bag looking like a letter carrier's. Our real point is that halfway through our holiday we wrote a card to THE EXAMINER staff and sent it courtesy of a returning Torontonian. He faithfully mailed it in the Queen City, according to the postmark, on Feb. 9. It reached our Hillside avenue offices just 10 days later—last Thursday, Feb. 19! . . .

MURRAY Marmor, a keen member of The Rotary Club of Westmount, is prime mover of a fund raising project likely to cause a good deal of excitement among art lovers and collectors, not only locally but perhaps even in other cities. The date has yet to be set, but expected to be in May or early June, for a top-quality art auction. Already, by word-of-mouth only, he has lined up a Goodridge Roberts pain-

ting with a reserve price of \$10,000 and six Joseph Oppenheimer watercolors, with other offerings in the wings. The plan is quite simple: Rotary will get any amount realized in the auction in excess of the requested or agreed price, which goes to the owner of the work. Mr. Marmor, with knowledge of such matters, believes there always are individuals or firms with good art in their possession who, for a variety of reasons, are ready to part with it and should be additionally pleased if, in the course of its disposal, a good cause may benefit. Persons with works with which they may have become bored, whose tastes have changed, who have too much art around for available space, who may wish simply to liquidate all or part of a collection, are invited by Mr. Marmor to contact him through the Westmount Rotary office at 935-3344 (mornings only) . . .

THOSE who believe that the provincial premiers have failed to rise above parochialism and self-interest in the constitution debate and those who believe that the federal government speaks for Canada (whatever its electoral composition geographically) may draw sound footing amidst the confusion from words of our first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, during the confederation debates, quoted last week in Toronto by Hon. James Fleming, Ottawa's multiculturalism minister: "The United States began at the wrong end. They declared by their constitution that each state was a sovereignty in itself. . . . Here we have adopted a different system. We have strengthened the general government. We have given the general legislature all the great subjects of legislation . . . all the powers which are incident to sovereignty." Mr. Fleming pointed out that the system was based on the principle of monarchy, under which we still govern ourselves. Authority flowed from top to bottom, from London to Ottawa to the provinces, not the other way around.

You Say

Don't contract out our firefighting

Sir: Re article, U.S. firm's recommendation: Contract firefighting suggested by study (EXAMINER, Jan. 8).

I may be a little late in referring to your above article.

We have been wondering very much what kind of service would we be getting, in case the City of Westmount

would contract out firefighting to private enterprise.

Just look in your column, "Where were they going?" and you will see what kind of friendly and rich services we are getting from Westmount firefighters.

Do you think we are wrong in assuming that the services under a private contractor would be different and would suffer?

And how about the strikes they seem to love here in the province?

Are we wrong when we say that we doubt it very much that the same standard of services under a private contractor would be maintained?

Emilian Straus

57 Bruce avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2E1

Whether willow or ash, still a kind review

Sir: Thank you for Rick Kerrigan's reviewing my art exhibition at The Westmount Library. It takes courage to be an art critic. Your points are well taken, your opinions clear. Gentleness comes with experience.

I am sorry that you found standing to read the poetry too difficult, for *The Tree Near Woodeaton* poem which accompanies drawings with the same title contains the line, "I do not know what kind of tree it is." I do know that it is not a willow, as you stated. True, one of the English reviewers of my Oxford exhibit also called it a willow, but there's no need to rely on another's mistakes. Judging from its spring leaves that I finally went back to see later, I think it is an ash tree, a very, very old one.

Why did I draw it so many times? I loved it, that's all. I think it was Kahlil Gibran who said, "Work is love made visible."

Again, my thanks.

Catherine Bates

559 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V5

City's 'welcome tax to new residents'

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

The City Council
City of Westmount
4333 Sherbrooke St. West
Westmount H3Z 1E2

It is with considerable dismay and amazement that I have very recently received from the City of Westmount:

- 1) a municipal transfer duties bill to be paid on February 28, 1981;
- 2) a statement of municipal taxes for the whole year payable on February 27, 1981, including a fine of \$21.52.

This is a most extraordinary procedure since the first tax bill was not issued in my name, but in the name of the previous owner of the property! I have been informed by city hall officials that I am responsible for the first bill, even if it was not issued in my name. I must confess that, for the first time in my life, I am held responsible for a bill issued to somebody else! Further enquiries of city hall officials revealed that a legal challenge on my part would serve no purpose at all, since the law is written in such a way that I would automatically lose my case.

You will find enclosed the relevant documentation.

May I respectfully suggest that this most astonishing procedure be called "The City of Westmount welcome tax to new residents."

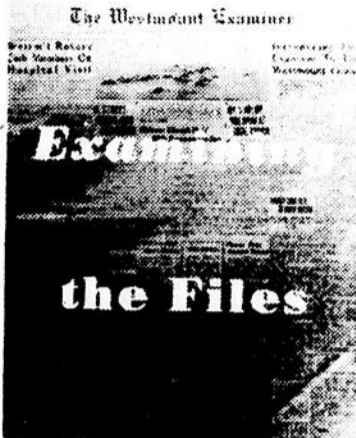
Yours sincerely,

Alain Raoult, PhD.

486 Argyle avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3B4

Tragic drama awards for inquiry appearances

Sir: On the front page of *The Gazette* the day after its executives testified before the Kent Commission (sans Kent, who was off in Halifax looking after his



Thirty-five Years Ago March 1, 1946

"Will Westmount citizens at long last be able to enjoy long frosty glasses of beer in the sanctums of their own homes or will once again the city council vote down the proposal? Since the appeal by Westmount grocers that they be licensed to sell beer by the bottle was heard by the committee of the Westmount Municipal Association at its monthly meeting earlier this week, many citizens, including grocers, beer abstainers and also those who engage in the art of 'elbow lifting' have voiced their opinions concerning the proposed plan to have beer in Westmount groceries."

Twenty-five Years Ago February 24, 1956

"Westmount Private Bill 173 is now law, increasing the number of aldermen from five to six. As a result, it is now necessary to elect an additional alderman to serve out the remainder of the 1956 term of office. In addition, Ald. T. W. Bassett and Ald. Alan Turner Bone, have found it necessary to resign for personal reasons which makes it essential to elect two further aldermen. A nominating committee of the Westmount Municipal Association has selected the following, who will be elected by acclamation unless there is opposition: A. Sydney Bruneau, Michael Garber and Hugh G. Seybold."

Fifteen Years Ago February 24, 1966

"The Quebec government has given its approval to the urban renewal scheme projected for the southern section of Westmount. Mayor Michael L. Tucker said the City of Westmount has been authorized to conclude an agreement with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for financial assistance amounting to 50 percent of the \$45,000 study which is scheduled to be completed by June 30. Goldyn Sunderland, town planner and housing advisor, previously was retained as consultant for preparation of the scheme for the area south of St. Catherine street."

Five Years Ago February 26, 1976

Westmounter John Aimers wrote this "Personal Westmount view" of the Progressive Conservative leadership convention: "Joe Clark won the race due to his first-rate organization, purposeful style and acceptability to the party establishment. The PC Party is demonstrably launched on a new and unified course. I predict that the relatively unknown Albertan will soon become one of Canada's most successful prime ministers. He is a man unafraid of hard work, deeply committed to national unity, sensitive to the aspirations of Francophone Canada and capable of growth and learning in office. The Clark ascendancy augurs well for the future of Canadian conservatism, and the ending of years of political meandering for the party."

OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .



Estimates week

THIS week marks the tabling by me of the government's estimates for 1981-82.

They will no doubt be compared with the recently announced budget cuts and tax cuts of President Reagan. I hope he is successful and that the tax savings are reinvested in the productive sectors as the "supply side" economists predict.

The Canadian experience has not proven that to be the case. Readers probably do not appreciate that we have enjoyed a cut in personal taxes every year since 1974 through indexation of brackets and exemptions.

The impact of that provision on fed-

eral revenues in 1981-82 is 9 billion dollars. That would go a long way to eliminating the deficit! Because it is built into the system itself, indexation is now taken for granted.

Politically, it is much better to announce a tax cut of an equivalent amount each year — at least, that is what our U.S. colleagues told us. Perhaps a "tax cut" as such will focus more public attention on the purpose of the cut, i.e., re-investment, which indexation has not done.

I will be discussing further specific aspects of our estimates next week.

OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .



Letter litter

THOUGH the weeks are winding down, letters and notes still continue to flow across my desk. The requests range from a businessman seeking government aid to a senior citizen looking for a state subsidized apartment.

From a group hoping that financial help is available for extended bus tours to school children wanting answers to complete a homework assignment.

From endless government agencies' monthly publications (do you know that every member receives a provincial breakdown of the past month's weather every four weeks?) to a plea from a taxi driver who has hit the magic age of 70 to assist him in his fight against a gigantic bureaucracy gone wild.

At times the letters are amusing. I've received poems and cartoons, Xerox copies of clandestine office material and questionable office edicts, unsolicited tickets to balls and hockey games, tons of requests for prizes to give away at card games and to purchase ads in year books and high school annuals and, of course, the inevitable letters of complaint.

other interests) there were photos of two Academy Award nominees, Robert de Niro and John Hurt. But no photos of Robert McConnell and Mark Harrison, publisher and editor respectively, who surely rated mention as best actors — and certainly were the best supporting actors in anything reported in that day's *Gazette*.

True, neither was a raging bull and certainly neither seemed to be an elephant man, which no doubt was a comfort to the royal commissioners who have been described as pussycats; but the tears of sorrow that flowed at the hearing over the death of *The Montreal Star* could not have been generated by your average performer.

Everyone was sad. The transcript will prove this. Harrison is on record as saying, "Montreal is poorer because of the demise of *The Montreal Star*." And McConnell: "I consider *The Star's* closing a classic tragedy." Observers in the Westmount Room of the Hotel Bonaventure thought they had been transported to D. A. Collins' funeral home in N.D.G.: Cer-

Most of these last arrive unsigned. Those that are signed are acted upon. The unsigned ones end up in the wastebasket, unread.

This week I received two letters from a Toronto-based firm that specializes in school tours. I was informed that the students from Roslyn School would be in Quebec City in May and would I greet them. I am somewhat worried if the children ever will make it to Quebec. If the bus drivers are as slow in geography as the secretary who typed up the request sheet, I am convinced that the former never will find the school to begin the morning trip. And, you can forget about their chances of locating Quebec City. On one sheet Roslyn School was listed as being in Westmount, Ontario. The other sheet had the school in Toronto, Ontario.

Letters that cross a member's desk also can run hot and cold. I received a proposal in marriage one day last year. Two days later a note suggested that the world would be a better place if I dropped dead. Oh, well, you can't please everybody all the time.

certainly the atmosphere was the same — though there were no candles.

Things got even gloomier when Harrison, thrown into the role of bookkeeper, which should make him eligible for nomination in another category, told the credulous commissioners that *The Gazette's* editorial budget had more than doubled since *The Star* went on strike—from \$3 to \$7 million.

This might silence those *Gazette* subscribers who felt that they had been overcharged when the price per copy was increased by 66 and two-thirds percent barely a year after *The Star* disappeared. Testimony indicated that advertising rates have been comparatively stable; so the merchants of Montreal, who made the ultimate decision on the fate of *The Star*, must wait awhile for the opportunity to underwrite further *The Gazette's* quest for excellence.

If there was any suggestion at the hearings that *The Gazette* actually profited from the terrible events that upset its executives so profoundly, there was

Continued on next page

Organizes others' lives

By JOAN CAPREOL

FREELANCE journalist Donna Gabeline is an organizer par excellence who is making a business of organizing other people's lives.

The former "People" editor of *The Gazette* has hooked up with partner Lynda Trenholme, a public relations officer for McDonald's, to form a company with the intriguing title *To The Rescue!* or, in French, *Au Secours!*

"It is a complete departure from what I did at the newspaper but not a complete departure from what I've done all my life," said Miss Gabeline. "We run people's lives. When I say that at cocktail parties I get a stunned reaction. The business is basically the rent-a-wife concept which is growing rapidly in the United States. What we do is all the things that busy working men and women don't have time to do for themselves.

"We do shopping for groceries to gifts, clothes, things for the house. We do errands. We plan parties from beginning to end. We walk dogs. We organize garage sales, people's houses from top to bottom — closets, cupboards, filing systems, libraries and recipe files.

"I love doing that because I'm a born organizer. Life is just much simpler if you have a place for everything and

everything in its place, as grandmother used to say. You don't have to spend half your life looking for a hair brush.

"We go to auctions and bid on items for people if they can't be there. We do not babysit or clean house but, if a client has hired us to do a party for them, we'll provide a cleaning lady as part of the service. In other words, we are not a domestic service in the sense of duplicating domestic services already available."

The dynamic Miss Gabeline is 32, single and five-foot-six. She has blue-green eyes, dark blonde hair and a mesmerizing, dimpled smile.

The partners started their business part-time in September 1977 and incorporated it in June 1980 when it appeared to be a success.

One of their most interesting parties was a costume affair for a client's husband's 40th birthday party. "The theme was fantasy," said Miss Gabeline. "Everyone came as their own fantasy. The guest of honor came as Shogun, the Japanese warlord. His wife was a geisha girl. That was a fun party. Everyone got into the spirit of the thing. An artist did a souvenir drawing of each guest."

Miss Gabeline is no slouch at throwing a party. She organized *The Gazette's* bicentennial party in 1978 for 1,500 guests who arrived in 18th century costumes.



Donna Gabeline

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

The governor-general came at Donna's invitation.

One client, a single, divorced man, didn't have time to fix up his house so hired the partners. "We bought furniture, plants, appliances, dishes, cutlery, wallpaper, light fixtures," said Miss Gabeline. "We got someone to fix his roof. Someone to landscape the front yard. Someone to tune the piano. We did such a good job that the client — stockbroker Maurice Moors — married my partner."

To *To The Rescue!* did the Christmas decorations for Hotel Bonaventure.

Percentage of the bill

Miss Gabeline charges \$10 an hour for shopping, \$2.50 for walking a dog for 20 minutes to half an hour. "For a total party, co-ordinating the food, drinks, flowers, rental for dishes and so forth, we charge a percentage of the total bill," she said. "It is an individual service and varies from client to client."

The partners hire people on a part-time, as-needed basis — students who walk dogs, housewives who cook in their homes for people's freezers. "We have other cooks who specialize in hors d'oeuvres or novelty cakes for children's birthday parties. We have people who make interesting, unusual presents. We even have a tree house consultant. He designs and makes the most incredible tree houses that you have ever seen. We have barmen, waitresses, entertainers.

"Every day is different. I never know what challenge I am going to be given by a client. We would like to open similar businesses in Ottawa and Calgary."

Miss Gabeline, an American, had an interesting career at *The Gazette*, which she joined in September 1971 on graduating from the University of Missouri with a bachelor's degree in journalism. For the first year and one-half she was copy editor of the women's department. She then started writing features and doing stories on interior design, branching out to architecture and urban development. "It was at the time of the destruction of the Van Horne mansion," said Miss Gabeline. "There was a citizens outcry about it and the preservation movement began. People wanted to preserve their own neighborhoods and the fine, beautiful architecture which we have and makes the city so unique.

Buildings and history

"I was particularly aware of architecture because I spent a lot of my vacations in Washington where my grandparents live. From an early age I appreciated beautiful buildings and history."

In 1975 Miss Gabeline with two other *Gazette* staffers — Dane Laken, a writer who sometimes performs with his wife, singer Anna McGarrigle, and Gordon Pape, now publisher of *Today* magazine — wrote a series on urban development which won the Michener Award for pub-

lic service journalism. The series became a book *Montreal at the Crossroads* which won an award from Heritage Canada, a national foundation for historic preservation.

In 1976 Donna Gabeline became "People" editor. "It was Olympics year and it was a very exciting time to work on a newspaper," she said. "In October 1977 I went back to reporting, doing sociological studies."

For *The Gazette* she covered the United Nations' International Women's Year conference in Mexico, advance stories on the opening of Kluane National Park in the Yukon, one of the largest wilderness parks in Canada, and went on a tour of châteaux in the Loire valley.

Among the interesting people she interviewed were Sir Edmund Hillary; Philippe Junot, Princess Caroline's former husband; Pierre Berton, and architect Arthur Erickson.

"I left *The Gazette* last May," said Miss Gabeline. "I decided it was time for a change. I had an idea for a business and decided to take a gamble."

Miss Gabeline is still writing freelance for a variety of publications, including *The Gazette*. Last September she sold a piece of fiction to *Mademoiselle* and she is working on a short story she plans to enter in *Chatelaine's* fiction writing contest.

Journalism decision at 12

Why did she become a journalist?

"I decided to be a journalist at 12 because my grandfather was a newspaperman working for *The Washington Star*," replied Miss Gabeline proudly.

Born in Washington, Miss Gabeline is the only daughter of Donald Gabeline, a farmer in Iowa, and Doris Gabeline who runs a restaurant and catering business. Miss Gabeline has two brothers. George, 30, is in Italy doing intelligence work for the U.S. Air Force. Ward, 24, farms with his father.

Miss Gabeline grew up on the farm in Iowa. The summer between high school and university she spent in the south of France living with a family and learning to speak French. (She also speaks a bit of Italian.)

Donna likes music, having studied piano for 10 years. She figure-skates, plays tennis, sails, reads a lot, does needlepoint, works as a volunteer for the Junior League.

She is an amateur photographer, loves browsing in art galleries and museums and likes to travel.

Next Week's Profile

Jacques Francoeur

You Say

Continued from previous page

no mention of it in the fine and fair full page that the paper devoted to testimony of the previous day. Despite enormous new outlays and no doubt newsprint — and even ink — there was no indication that the paper had gained financially. One can only assume that in addition to scholarships, the Southam Company has other, quiet ways of spreading its munificence.

(Incidentally, there is evidence that *The Gazette* is extremely self-conscious about its balance sheet: The longest period of silence experienced by CJAD in recent years, aside from the time it was hit by lightning, occurred during a Neil McKenty phone-in when an accommodating *Gazette* executive was asked what the paper was doing with all its profits now that all the money was going into one till. The devastating response — and I must admit I heard this second hand — was: "What profits?" CJAD — and McKenty — survived the chill.)

The Gazette's performance might have been assured of an Oscar if the cast had not been limited to two. A third man might have made the difference. However, Southam has never been noted for sending three men to do a job when two might do. And the commissioners have been rather mean with their subpoenas.

A Westmounter's thesis/brief

The existence of "a third man" was made known by Westmount's own Sara Scott whose superb, indeed brilliant, thesis for her master's at the University of Illinois School of Journalism — obviously was the basis of some of the commission counsel's questioning.

She had submitted her thesis as a brief for the commission. It was titled simply "The Demise of *The Montreal Star*" — and it might well be the definitive work on the subject since anyone close to the story is either too ashamed or too depressed to dwell on it.

Actually, the third man is just an ordinary fellow — not a mysterious character at all. He's Bobby Williams, president of Local 41 of the Pressman's Union. Or at least he was until the strike he called led, eventually, to the death of *The Star* and brought him to a management position at *The Gazette*. (Southam has always been quick to recognize talent.)

Bobby Williams probably couldn't get the time off to testify — it was an awkward hour for a press room superintendent whose mighty machines were straining to produce a 96-page *Gazette*,

not counting inserts. (The royal commissioners had been able to arrange time off — by subpoena — for Roy Megarry of *The Globe and Mail*. But he was only a publisher.) According to Miss Scott, Bobby Williams presides over a press room that is six men short of the minimum crew he demanded when he was bargaining as a union boss. He accepts his lot philosophically.

Overall, one must concede that *The Gazette*, as in everyday life, was without competition at the hearings. There was not a single submission from anyone at any level of *The Star*. And the commission didn't bother subpoenaing anyone, either. Life is for the living. On the opening day *The Star* was "represented" by two pensioners, at least one of whom had heard the commission served good coffee.

Also conspicuous by its absence was THE EXAMINER which displayed an early interest (*The press inquiry*, Dec. 11). Perhaps THE EXAMINER's editors were familiar with the script — or perhaps they had tickets to a better show.

Edward W. Barrett

250 Kensington avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2G8

Editor's note: EXAMINER people were too busy getting out a live newspaper to attend this wake, which paid no regard to the timing exigencies of weekly publishing. Indeed, the entire inquiry appears to measure the health of Canadian journalism by the demise or alleged ill health of dailies, as if they were the extent of the otherwise robust Canadian press. Even *The Gazette* knows better; see its full-page feature (*Sat., Feb. 21, page 23*). "It's all good news for weekly papers."

Newmarket High School seeking out its alumni

Sir: On July 3, 4, 5, 1981, Newmarket High School in Newmarket, Ontario, will be holding a reunion to celebrate its 110th year.

Every effort has been made to contact former staff and students. If you wish to be involved in our reunion and have not been contacted, please write in care of the Newmarket High School Reunion Committee, 329 Prospect street, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 2V5.

Lynne Mertens
Reunion Chairperson

329 Prospect street
NEWMARKET ON L3Y 3V5

Board created to monitor Anglo social services

By ANDY DODGE

A new "Joint Council on Social Policy and Social Services," composed of 26 board members, many of whom are from Westmount, was created last Saturday through the impetus of the Positive Action Committee.

The council considers its main role to co-ordinate, ensure access to and provide a forum for the network of English-language social services in Quebec, essential to the cultural and linguistic needs of the English-language community.

"The approach to a teenager seeking an abortion, a couple seeking marriage counselling, and a chronically ill senior citizen will vary depending on the cultural, religious and linguistic setting that person is in, or has come from," Positive Action co-chairman Alex Paterson explained in his opening remarks on Saturday.

"We need, therefore, to be concerned that the services are available in English, while at the same time providing services in French and working closely to develop our system within the entire network."

Mr. Paterson said another key role of the council would be to ensure adequate and ongoing volunteer input, without which the skeleton social service network would be unable to continue.

The Saturday session, attended by some 125 representatives from various public and private institutions and programs was designed mainly to establish the board of directors; they will meet on March 26 to begin looking into areas of need in the English social service system.

Board members

Members of the board include Westmounters Phillip P. Aspinall, chairman of the board of Queen Elizabeth Hospital; Dr. S. O. Freedman, dean of medicine at McGill University; Sheila Goldbloom of the McGill School of Social Work; Martha Hallward, past president and now board member for Youth Horizons; Alex D. Hamilton, vice-president of the Montreal General Hospital;

Andrea Henderson, member of the board of the Royal Victoria Hospital and past president of the auxiliary there; Joan Rothman, commissioner for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal; Jack Walsh, vice-president of the English Speaking Catholic Council and a director of SPERA; and Jean Williams, the Westmount Municipal Association representative on the centre-city citizens advisory council (CAC) of Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

Others involved with Ville Marie are John Blacklock, chairman of the centre city CAC and past president of the central consumers' council (CCC); Fay Bland of the west island CAC, and Madeleine Watson,

head of the CCC and the foster parents' association.

Others on the committee include Dr. Russell Breen, vice-rector (academic) on the Loyola campus of Concordia University; Rowland Frazee, chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada; Reginald Groome, past president of the Boy Scouts of Canada and of Centraide; John Hallward, past president of Centraide; Mary Kelley, past president of the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries; Eric Maldoff and Robert Sauvé of the Council of Quebec Minorities; Mary Ross of the Youth Horizons Foundation; Orland Tropea of the Lakeshore General Hospital; Jacqueline Kouri, Evelyn McOuat, Dr. James Ross and Bob Venafro.

Representatives from the Gaspé and Chateauguay Valley regions are expected to be named to the board soon.

Managed Funds RRSP's: our professional guidance will help point the way to your financial goal.

Day-to-day management, weekly receipt issuance, automatic monthly saving and now our new RRSP Managed Fund loan program... to get full information on all these important benefits, call, or come in and see us.

Montreal Trust

Well worth talking to.

Place Ville Marie 861-1681 Fairview Shopping Center 695-5230

Open Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 & 27, to 8 pm
Saturday, Feb. 28, 10 am to 3 pm;
Monday, March 2, to 8 pm



933-1155

METCALFE

Complete line Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics

OVER 65?

See our staff for your health-care requirements

4451 St. Catherine Street West
H. Goldenberg

We pick up and deliver
Your PROMOPRIX in Westmount
Lovell's 1980 Westmount Directory on sale \$1.50

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

Charge accounts
Chargex
Master Charge

Give the green light to a bright idea.

If your organization has a project worth doing this summer, Summer Canada '81 will help pay for students to help get it done.

If you're an organization, with a singularly good idea that needs doing, remember that the closing date for applications for Summer Canada '81 is closing in. (March 16, 1981 to be exact.) If we don't have your application already, act now. We need it before we can give you the go-ahead. Or the wherewithal to get it going.

Let's talk dollars and sense.

The projects should be the kind you can really get into, with your heart and your head. Projects giving priority to parks, recreation and day camp services; health and social services; energy conservation; renewable resources and environment; tourism; artistic and cultural development would certainly make sense to us. And for projects accepted, we'll put up salary contributions equal to the provincial minimum wage. And up to \$35. overhead, per person, per week.

The Qualifiers.

The projects must be non-profit. The benefits should be long term. To the students. And to the community. The project must provide at least three jobs for students. For six weeks to 18 weeks. From May to September. And keep in mind that Federal Government employment policies support plans which give equal opportunity to all Canadians, including the young, women, Natives and the disabled.

A few words about closing dates.

We really want to hear your good ideas. But we've got to hear soon. Proposals must be post-marked by March 16 so get the application form now, if you haven't already. From your Canada Employment Centre, or Employment Development Office. And give the green light to some get-up-and-go.



Peter Drummond Photography

Weddings, bar mitzvahs, portraits in the home, silver for insurance and commercial.

Call 937-8821

Canada



Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

\$38,000 is local PQ target

The Westmount Parti Québécois Association launched its 1981 financial campaign on Monday night, setting a target of \$38,000 to be raised in the coming weeks.

Association President André Boulerice encouraged the canvassers by pointing out that they raised more per donor last year than the Liberals in Westmount ("It's a question of faith," he said).

This year, the PQ is offering donors the option of "pledge sheets," whereby they can sign authorization to have monthly donations automatically withdrawn from their bank accounts.

Monday's kick-off meeting was a three-riding affair, held jointly by the Westmount, Notre Dame de Grâce and d'Arcy McGee associations at St. Luc school, on Côte St. Luc road just outside the city limits. The session also saw the nomination of UQAM professor Kevin G. Henley as the PQ candidate in N.D.G.

Keynote speaker was Hon. Pierre-Marc Johnson, minister of consumers, co-operatives and financial institutions, who accused the Liberals of developing a platform which comprised "the sum of the interests of small special-interest groups," rather than working for all Quebecers.

Westmount PQ Candidate Henry Milner, one of the three other English-speaking PQ nominees, also was on hand.

Last year, the Westmount association collected \$34,000 in donations after setting a goal of \$26,000.

The Red Cross, in Canada and around the world, has seven basic principles: humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality.



MEETING SENIORS: Richard French, right, provincial Liberal candidate for Westmount, last Thursday made a pre-campaign visit to Manoir Westmount to have tea with and visit residents of the local senior citizens' residence. He spoke about the need to encourage free enterprise and stop the growth of government, citing the privately financed and Rotary Club-organized Manoir as a good example of alternate ways to get things done. He also charged that while the Parti Québécois is interested in supplying only leisure services to senior citizens, the Liberals advocate a whole range of services for the elderly.

CONSIDERING AN INCOME AVERAGING ANNUITY? CONSIDER CALLING THE SPECIALISTS

We offer you all the options. You can benefit from the experience of Canada's first network of annuity brokers.



Cotations d'Annuité Ltee
Matte & Morton
Annuity Quotations Ltd.
1110 Sherbrooke St. W. #1101
Montreal, P.Q.

Phone 849-3219 Telex - 055-61387

In Florida, call:
Canadian annuity Quotations Ltd.
1-305-358-2185

ESCOMPTE DISCOUNT \$200 Sur présentation de ce coupon
REMBOURSEMENT DE FRAIS On presentation of this coupon
impôt

TOTAL Tax
BASIC - \$10.00 - DE BASE (U.S. and Canadian)
SATISFACTION ou REMBOURSEMENT DE FRAIS (U.S. and Canadian) SATISFACTION or FEE REFUNDED

15 ANS D'EXPERIENCE 15 YEARS TAX EXPERIENCE

- Confidential
- Ouvert toute l'année
- Courtoisie
- Crédit taxe-enfant \$6.00
- Heures 9 am à 9 pm
- Sam 9 am à 5 pm

6068A Sherbrooke W. 488-8017
4155 Avenue Verdun 768-0650
1280 Avenue Notre-Dame, Lachine 634-0851
2743 rue Centre, Montréal 931-4525
4260 Dorchester Blvd. W. 932-9223
(at Greene, Westmount)

1/2 PRIX POUR CLIENTS 65 ANS ET PLUS
PRICE FOR CLIENTS OVER 65 YEARS

When you're a florist, good form starts from the ground up. Ask Lynn.

She fills out the UI Record of Employment perfectly every time an employee parts company.



When you're in good company, stay in good form.
Lynn is in charge of personnel and finance for a local florist. And she knows that one of her responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. She knows that if she doesn't get it right the first time, she may have to do it again. So Lynn took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from her nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form.
The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Lynn found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Lynn fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to her for changes. And neither do we.

It's just good business to be in good form.
At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least \$125,000,000 in overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

We're out to cut down that \$125,000,000. And we're going to do it, together.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre



The UI Record of Employment.

It's just good business form.

Canada

Returning office re-opens

Westmount's provincial returning office re-opened this week and will be staffed during normal business hours from now until after next fall's annual enumeration or an election, whichever comes later.

The opening of the office — as last year, at 4444 St. Catherine street west — does not necessarily indicate that an election is in the offing, stresses Returning Officer Jon Bradley, but last week he spent two days at an "information seminar" called by the provincial chief returning officer.

The seminar involved "normal review procedure" and the office is open mainly to receive documents which have been kept in Quebec City since last fall's enumeration, Mr. Bradley explained.

"We can't do anything until an election writ is issued," he said, describing the present activity as just "back room, behind the scenes work."

Last weekend Premier René Lévesque indicated the election probably would be held in the spring, but he has yet to announce a date.

Mrs. Hélène St. Laurent, one

Strollen

A white and olive color baby stroller was taken from the front porch of a home on Clandeboye street sometime overnight Thursday, police said. It was valued at \$190.

of the three "skeleton staff" retained by the Quebec election office (along with Mr. Bradley and election clerk Mrs. Julie Donohue), will be in the office to receive, sort and check the material coming from Quebec City.

The office's telephone number is 932-3277.

Metcalfe

933-1155

933-1155

933-1155

FREE DELIVERY

H. Goldenberg
Pharmacist

4451 St. Catherine
at Metcalfe

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

ADVERTISEMENT

Best-selling author to speak on new investment opportunities

Montreal — The author of an international best-seller will give an information lecture here on how to prosper in the 80s in good and bad markets. Don Abrams, the author of the listed best-seller **The Profit-Taker: The Proven Rapid Money-Maker in Good and Bad Markets**, developed a successful TV series based on new concepts of investment. As well, he has appeared on over 100 TV and radio shows throughout Canada and the United States.

"The lecture will be tailored for the beginner as well as the experienced investor tired of losing money in stocks, options or real estate. It will be revealed why the concept has incredible money-making potential, even though ultra-conservative in nature," says Abrams.

A headline in the *Chicago Tribune* trumpets: "Profit-Taker: Solid Advice on the Stock Market". *The Toronto*

Star concluded: "Abrams has devised a technique that always seems to produce a profit and he has designed it so that it works on small fluctuations".

Here's what you will hear at the free lecture: profit regardless of whether the trend is "up" or "down"; start with as little as \$400; lock in profits on short fluctuations; large gains with ultra-conservative investments; creative financing—a whole new world; why most people fail in the stock market and much much more.

The author will be accompanied by John Doran of St. Lawrence College, a popular financial lecturer and successful practitioner of Profit-Taker concepts.

A FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE will be given on Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 pm at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel (Galerie 3), 900 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal.

It's carnival time at Westmount High!

By VICKY COMPTON

Westmount High School's winter carnival week is almost at an end but most students will retain happy memories of it for years to come.

The customary royalty elections were held last Thursday, but students had to wait until Monday to find out the names of this year's winners. Grade 11 students elected Dean Smith as the 1981 WHS winter carnival king and Vicky Compton as queen.

In grade 10 voting, the winning prince and princess were Robert Dorey and Pippa Domville. Lord Compton McLean and Lady Susan Rohaly were honored by grade 9 and in grade 8 Seth Miller and Christina Dile were chosen duke and duchess. Finally, Mike Raskelis and Sharda Singh were elected page and pagette in grade 7.

These 10 students will be spotlighted tomorrow night at the carnival dance, following their coronation.

Westmount High's first "rent-a-student" auction was held Monday at lunchtime. Jeffrey Schwartz organized this event, in which about 35 brave people sold themselves as servants to the friend (or enemy) who made the highest bid.

On Monday night, WHS was visited by hypnotist Patrick McGuire. This was the first time he had visited the school and the evening proved to be fascinating.

Male 'beauty queen'

The second annual Male Beauty Contest took place Tuesday after school. Though all of the contestants were dazzlingly beautiful, brilliant and talented, only one could win and the panel of judges, including April Boykin and Margot Wright, decided on Marc "Minnie" Gillett as the 1981 carnival "beauty queen."

A roller-skating trip, a "Reach for the Top" game between students and teachers, a tug-of-war and an obstacle race were some of the other carnival activities this week. Unfortunately, the sleigh ride and the night ski trip to St. Sauveur had to be cancelled for obvious reasons.

This afternoon, the prefects hold their annual penny fair,

Westmount High School NEWS



organized by Elizabeth Hobart and Bill Shannon. Booths include sponge-throwing, indoor golf and dart-tossing. All that remains to be discovered is whether Mrs. "Munchie" McAulay will again win the pie-eating contest.

Students have no school tomorrow afternoon so that they may attend the carnival hockey game between grades 10 and 11. Carnival week ends tomorrow night at 11:30 after the dance ends.

Next week the posters and decorations come down and school returns to normal, just in time for the March break.

WHS committee meets Monday

The March meeting of the Westmount High School committee will be held Monday, March 2, at 8 pm in the teachers' lounge at the school.

The committee normally meets on the second Monday of the month but the March meeting has been put forward due to a school holiday the following week.

All parents of students at WHS are encouraged to attend the meetings of the committee. On Monday, new vice-principal Miss Isobel Irwin will be introduced and the committee will discuss the possibility of establishing a community counselling office in Westmount, to provide counselling services for both students and their families to augment services available through the school.

WHY WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE?

SPECIAL OFFER PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH AN ALARM SYSTEM

COMPUTER CONNECTED
TO OUR CENTRAL STATION



INSTALLATION PRICE OF: **\$499.00**

INCLUDES:

TAMSHE-CONTRONIC CU-105 CONTROL PANEL
WITH SIREN, SOLFAN 3225 MICROWAVE DETECTOR 30' x 25'.

ALARME TRANS-CANADA ALARM LTEE LTD.

274-9446

The Executive Touch...

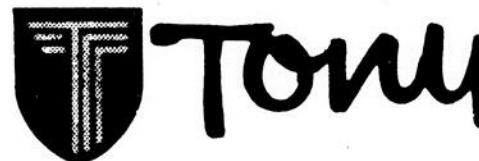


**\$195.00
or \$210.00**

on all fabrics on display

In a fine retail store
you'd expect to pay \$350.
for a garment of this quality.

Because each garment is cut and
tailored in our own designing room
and factory, it gives you the
opportunity to save by buying
directly from us for only \$195.00
or \$210.00.



the Tailor

626 Notre Dame West

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Free Parking

14 1/2%* GUARANTEED. THAT'S MY KIND OF RRSP!

Our Guaranteed Savings Account RRSP.

Royal Trust offers you a total range of RRSP's and the advice to help you choose the one that's right for you. Choose our Guaranteed Savings Account RRSP, and it'll earn you this attractive rate of interest, compounded on your minimum monthly balance every 3 months.

No fees, just guaranteed high interest.

Royal Trust charges no fee for opening or managing this plan. And while the interest rate could change quarterly, it is always guaranteed to be no less than 1/4 of 1% higher than our Blue Chip Savings rate.

We make it easy to watch your savings grow by sending you a statement every 3 months.

Pick up our free book at any branch.

Royal Trust calls on all the skills of Canada's biggest trust company to design you the very best RRSP's. Read all about them, then we'll talk.



Together, we can help you better.

YOUR KIND OF RRSP'S.

Royal Trust

4945 Sherbrooke West
(corner Claremont)
487-2600

4145 Sherbrooke West
(corner Greene)
876-2506

OPEN SATURDAY 28/02/81

*Guaranteed until March 31, 1981.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES
AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

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

Quinquagesima Sunday

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

Holy Eucharist During The Week

Ash Wednesday: 7:00 am, 9:30 am and 5:45 pm

Organist and Director of Music:
Susan Davis

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 5:20 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 5:40 pm

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, March 1, 8:45 am; Monday-Thursday, March 2-5, 7:30 am; Friday, March 6, *Rosh Chodesh Adar II*, 7:15 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, March 1-5, 5:40 pm.

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

March 1
10:30 am
Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

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

Quinquagesima Celebration of Patronal Festival

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Choral Eucharist and Procession
Sermon: The Rector
Parish luncheon following service
10:30 am Church School/Nursery

Tuesday

7:30 pm Holy Eucharist and Bible Study

Wednesday

10:00 am Penitential Office and Holy Eucharist
Lenten Study Group
7:30 pm Choral Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

March 1

10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship

Sermon: "On Seeing God"
The Rev. Alexander Farquhar
Reception of New Members
Induction of Elders

Church School Crib Corner

Ted McLearn, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

+ + +

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. W. T. Mercer, BTh

Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

March 1

10:15 am Communion in the Chapel
11:00 am Morning Worship

The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon

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

+ + +

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

March 1

11:00 am Morning Worship

Sermon: "It's Tough To Be a Christian"
Ms. Alberta West preaching
Crib Corner

Tuesday

11:30 am Bible and Brunch Club

Mr. G. E. W. Barton, Organist and Choir Master

ALL ARE WELCOME

World Day of Prayer service set

Westmount Baptist Church will be the host church this year for local observance of the World Day of Prayer next Friday, March 6.

The service at the church, corner of Roslyn avenue and Sherbrooke street west, will begin at 10 am and is being led by Mrs. D. R. Stevenson of Westmount Baptist. The host church's organist and a small choir will provide music.

Guest speaker at the service will be Rev. Dr. John Simms, director-general of the Montreal Institute for the Blind. Refreshments will be served after the service and all are welcome to attend.

The order of service this year was prepared by the Native American Indian Women, who represent Indian tribes throughout the United States.

Bible study at noontime

On the Wednesdays in Lent, starting on Ash Wednesday, March 4, Rev. William R. Russell will present a series of noontime Bible study luncheons in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, on Sherbrooke street west at Redpath street.

A light luncheon will be served by the Guild at 12:15 pm, with Bible study starting around 12:45. Each program will end promptly at 1:45 to enable participants to return to work by 2:00 pm.

Mr. Russell's theme is "Would He Still Have to Die?" a survey of the Passion story of St. Matthew's Gospel, with a particular emphasis on contemporary parallels. On March 4, for example, the subject will be "Jesus vs. the business community," based on Matthew 21: 12-17.

Visitors and newcomers are welcome to attend but are asked to telephone the church office, 842-3431, to reserve for lunch.

Lenten lunches at cathedral

Lenten lunches will again be served this year every weekday in Lent at the Christ Church Cathedral Parish House, 1441 University street, behind the cathedral.

The lunches will be served from Ash Wednesday, March 4, through Maundy Thursday, April 16. The price of \$2.00 includes a choice of soup with crackers, French bread and cheese, squares and cookies, tea or coffee.

Profits from the lunches are sent to the church's northern diocese to aid the native peoples of Canada. They are made possible by the efforts of volunteers from 11 Montreal area churches and generous donations from local companies.

Missionary Society meets

The 67th annual presbyterial meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 am at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath street.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Glen Davis on the theme "A City on a Hill." Members and visitors are invited.



SING WE NOW OF BASKETBALL: The mild weather washed out the planned annual hockey game Friday afternoon between boys of St. Matthias' Church and Christ Church Cathedral so the boys instead moved into the Selwyn House gym for a game of basketball. The St. Matthias' songsters, known as the "Mashers," decisively defeated the cathedral "Crushers" 20-7 in the friendly contest. Following the game, the boys enjoyed supper together and watched a film.

Baptist Church members hear of successful year

The enthusiastic members of Westmount Baptist Church met recently over supper at an annual meeting which reviewed reports for 1980, elected officers and approved ambitious local and worldwide missionary objectives for the coming year.

Reports from the advisory council, deacons' board, Bible school and trustees revealed encouraging growth in attendances and significant stewardship increases. Receipts for local and denominational missions increased an average of 18 percent over the previous year.

Highlights of 1980 included the Deeper Life Crusade held in conjunction with First and Madison Baptist churches in May, the revitalization of youth ministry, the outstanding performance of the Women's Missionary Society and the settlement of Dr. Walter E. Ellis as pastor in August.

The congregation heard proposals for a building renovation survey and for increased outreach to college students, teens and neighborhood children.

Officers elected for the coming year included Dugald Nasmith, clerk; Dr. W. Weaver, chairman of the board of deacons; Ab Halliwell, chairman of the board of trustees; and Mrs. G. Milne, president of the board of deaconesses.

Singled out for special honor was Keith Dixon, retiring chairman of the board of deacons and of the pulpit committee, for outstanding service to the congregation during the interim period.

Parents plan Mardi Gras event

The parents' committee of St. Leo's Academy will hold its second annual Mardi Gras bazaar on Tuesday, March 3, from 3 to 8 pm at the school. Theme of the event is "International Friendship." There will be a bake sale of foods donated by parents of children in the welcoming classes, a flea market featuring books and toys and a drawing for a bicycle. Supper will also be available.

Money raised will help finance school projects and trips.

USC Canada is contributing \$23,244 to a Child Care Centre in Jogjakarta, Indonesia. The centre will provide a home for 30 neglected or abandoned children, and also serve as a nutritional centre and child care counselling office. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5B1.

PEACE OF MIND

How The World Faiths Help You To Possess It
A Series of Lectures & Discussions In St. George's Church Parish Hall
Stanley and Lagachetiere Sts. (across from Windsor Station)

Every Wednesday, 5:15 - 7:15 p.m. Programs begin and end on time!

- March 4 Rev. Fr. John Main, Benedictine Priory, Mtl.
- March 11 Rev. Fr. J. Pilon, Centre Charismatique Le Jourdain, Mtl.
- March 18 Rt. Rev. H. H. Hill, Assistant Bishop, Anglican Diocese of Mtl.
- March 25 Abd Al-Karim, Islamic student, Dept. Islamic Studies, McGill University, Mtl.
- April 1 Ding Ngoc Mo, Buddhist Animator, Centre Monchanin, Mtl.
- April 8 Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, Mtl.
- April 15 Very Rev. Ihor Kutash, St. Sophie Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, Mtl.

Call 482-6059 to register. Free registration

Baden-Powells' birthdays:

Scouts, Guides mark week with church service, dinner

Westmount district Girl Guide and Boy Scout groups marked the anniversary of the birthdays of movement founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell last week with a number of events highlighted by a joint ecumenical founder's day service at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Clarke avenue.

The church was packed to overflowing as more than 400 Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers crowded inside, lining the aisles to renew their promises.

The event began with the parading of colors, led by Ellen Penner, Marion Bamberger, Karen Harper, Elizabeth Gallery, Emily Piper, Allegra Fabelle, Michael Henderson, Mark Schultz, Brent Dauphinée, Jamie Mount, Glen Diamond, Nicholas Campeau, Michael Bishop, Tim Winn, Andrew Bishop, Bill Dubé, John Ulyatt, John Senior, Andrew Stead, Geoffrey McCarthy, Ronald Rohaly, Neil MacKinnon, Donald Baker, Herman Speyart, Ross Hugessen and Patrick Belland.

Renewal of promises were led by: Alain Miller, Jonathan Cuthill, Valerie Spalding, Mark Peacock, Sara Metcalf, Graham Rohaly, Patricia Shaddick, Don Rutherford and Maggie Shaddick

New cub leaders invested were: Andy Shatilla, Hela Diamond, John MacMillan, Carol Cuthill and Janet Pfisterer.

On Saturday afternoon, an exhibit of scouting in Westmount was included with other Montreal area displays at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, preceding the 72nd annual provincial scout banquet which was attended by more than 800 boys, leaders and special guests.

Members of the Westmount district attending were: Margaret Shaddick, district commissioner; Jim Etherington, assistant district commissioner, scouts and Mrs. Etherington; Barbara Dubé, assistant dis-



Jim Etherington, assistant district scout commissioner, takes colors from Rover Neil MacKinnon at the annual founder's day service of Westmount district Guides and Scouts last Wednesday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Other color parties included those from Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers.

trict commissioner, cubs; scoutmaster Dr. Ian Metcalf; Venturer adviser George Deare; district cubmaster Scott Davidson; scouter Ngaire Metcalf; and Girl Guide district commissioner Laureen Sweeney, service team liaison.

Also included at the West-

mount table was Dr. Nicholas Zsolnay, former world president of Hungarian scouts in exile, now president of the Canadian Citizenship Council and holder of the Order of Canada for his work in international scouting.

Rider hurt in Cedar crash

One passenger was sent to hospital with slight head injuries Friday morning when two cars collided on Cedar avenue near Mount Pleasant avenue.

The two cars were heading east along Cedar when the one in front, a 1976 Oldsmobile, reportedly slowed down and was hit in the rear by a blue 1980 Renault driven by a 19-year-old Côte St. Luc woman. The injured rider was a passenger in the second car, police said.

The Oldsmobile was driven by a 36-year-old Châteauguay woman.

DANCE FITNESS

in your neighborhood

2 mornings or 2 evenings

Jazz and fitness under the direction of Nada.

349 Melville Avenue

(side entrance)

For information, call between 12 and 3 pm

935-6228



Emergency plans topic on Tuesday

Prior planning and organization were responsible for the successful evacuation of Mississauga, Ont., when a train derailment threatened disaster for that community.

Westmount, too, is organizing to meet similar emergency situations (see stories Dec. 11, 1980) and Chief Edward F. Martell of the Westmount Fire Brigade will outline the city's plans at the Westmount Public Library on Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

A question and answer period will follow Chief Martell's remarks.

Enclosing

The inner shopping arcade of the Westmount Premier office building at 4150 St. Catherine street is to be enclosed to protect it from winter weather, THE EXAMINER has learned, but access will continue to be available from St. Catherine street and the parking area at the rear of the building. A permit to allow the enclosure was issued at city hall last Thursday.

EDUCATION

QUICHE • PIES • SOUPS

COOKING WITH **CUISINART**

FOUR SESSIONS

FEE: \$50.00

Starting Monday, March 9

Afternoon & Evening

Please call Eleanor Wiseman

482-6765

PIZZAS • VEGETABLES

CHALAH • CAKES

VEGETABLES • CREPES

'Breakfast' 'Lunch' 'Dinner'

Cooking classes for 10 to 14-year-olds

Saturdays, 10 am - 1 pm

March 28 - April 4 - April 11

ALSO

'Survival Cooking'

including vegetables, meats, desserts for older teens going it alone

Tuesday evenings, 7 - 10 pm

March 24 - March 31 - April 8

All classes at St. Matthias' Church

TO REGISTER CALL

Connie Gardner, 488-0402

NEW COURSES

at the

SAIDYE BRONFMAN CENTRE

- Car repair
- Household repairs
- L'art de la table
- Calligraphy
- Money management
- Assertiveness training
- Opera appreciation
- Art Nouveau and Art Deco
- Semi-immersion in French
- Hebrew calligraphy
- Basics of Judaism

REGISTER NOW 739-2301

Courses begin week of March 3



CENTRE SAIDYE BRONFMAN

YM-YMHA & NHS

5170 Côte Ste-Catherine



LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

*(An Independent Day School for Boys)
Founded in 1909*

A Non-Subsidized Education Institution declared "In the public interest" by the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec and consequently able to accept applications without legal restriction.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL

Please Phone: **482-9916**

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

P. A. KEYTON, M.A.T.,
DIRECTOR OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

G. H. MERRILL, M.A.
HEADMASTER

4090 Royal Avenue, Montreal, Quebec H4A 2M5

60th year

CAMP OUAREAU

In the Laurentians

Girls 7-15 Camper/Staff 3:1

2nd year of our successful

Bicultural Program

- 4 children/tent or cabin
- Individual programming
- Quality instruction in camp activities
- Illustrated brochure



Mrs. J. R. Allen (owner-director)

29 Summer St., Lennoxville, Que.
J1M 1G4 819-562-9641 (collect)

Accredited member of the Ontario & Quebec Camping Associations

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Bicycle show a first in Montreal

No doubt many of you have been out on bicycles during the past 10 days or so to enjoy the warm air and dry streets. However, it probably won't be long before you're up to your brake levers in snow again and the cycling season will seem as far away as it did in December.

Just in time to catch this short winter cycling session, Vélo Québec is holding the first-ever Salon du Vélo in conjunction with the motorcycle show at the Velodrome from today until Sunday, March 1. All the bicycle and bicycle part manufacturers will have displays over which you can "ooh" and "aah" and bike stores and bike groups will also be represented. Bicy-

cle Bob Silverman of Le Monde à Bicyclette will no doubt be in seventh heaven. The occasion will also be used to launch a new magazine called "Vélo Québec," which will be similar to the American "Bicycling." Other activities will include films, workshops and the dispensing of lots of information. You might also get some tips on how you can use your bike all winter, regardless of the weather.

New theatre troupe has 'The Knack'

The Game Players Theatre Troupe, new kids on the Montreal theatrical block, will present their premier production, "The Knack," tonight through Sunday, Feb. 26 to March 1, at

8:30 pm, at Pavillon Lafontaine, with matinées Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. The play was written by Ann Jellicoe and is "a riotous British farce that will hit everybody right where they live—in the libido." That ought to get the crowds into the theatre. It is being presented as a tongue-in-cheek look at our sexual mores. The play will be directed by Michael Abitbol and stars Donna Daniels, Tony de Santis and Steve Nuns.

This play not for the impatient

The theatre department of John Abbott College is presenting "Waiting for Godot" from Wednesday, March 4, until March 7, at 8:00 pm, in the Casgrain Theatre on the campus in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. There will be a matinée on March 6, at 1:30. This Samuel Beckett play had its premiere in Paris in 1953, and, as the John Abbott release puts it, "rarely has a play labelled 'avant-garde' become so quickly a classic." Many persons who have seen the play will want to see it again and those who haven't should not miss this opportunity. The production team consists of faculty members of the theatre department, but I believe the acting will be done by students.

Victims, parolee in two McGill plays

At McGill University, the Tuesday Night Café Theatre is presenting "Little Victims" until Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock in Morrice Hall, Room 106, 3485 McTavish street. The play was written by McGill student Julia Slavin, who has had two other plays produced by the theatre. "Little Victims" is a comedy in which an older woman reminisces about her youth and decides that "at 17 you are the victim of a hold-up and everything else is the perpetrator."

Also at McGill, the McGill Players are presenting Marsha Norman's "Getting Out" from Tuesday, March 3, until March 7, 8:00 pm, in the student union building, 3480 McTavish. It is about a recently paroled woman, her attempts to adjust to life on the outside and to reconcile her past and present personalities. Director is Joseph Chart and the cast includes Catherine Disher, Susan Gemmell, Rhona Frame, Josh Morris, Andrew Forrest and Christianne Paris.

Theatre students at 'Loose Ends'

The third year English acting students of the National Theatre School of Canada will be presenting Michael Weller's "Loose Ends" March 3 to 7, at 8:00 pm at the Monument National, 1182 St. Lawrence boulevard. Direction is by Henry Tarvainen, who has also directed productions for CBC radio and television. Technical aspects of the production are

handled by the production course students. Admission is free.

'Les bonnes' at café

Jean Genet's "Les Bonnes" will be presented at Café de la Place from March 4 to April 24. The play is based on an incident in which two servants murdered their employers in a fit of rage. It was the playwright's first work and was written in 1942, causing a scandal when it first appeared because of its denunciation of society. Starring will be Hélène Loiselle, Louise Marleau and Christiane Raymond. The play will be in French and shows are at 8:30 pm Monday to Thursday and 7:30 and 10:00 pm Friday and Saturday pm. The theatre is in Place des Arts.

Movie makers meet

The Montreal Movie Makers will be holding their next meeting Wednesday, March 4, at 8:00 pm at the National Film Board and six members' films competing for contest awards will be shown. If you have visions of Ken Russell or Federico Fellini dancing in your head and would like to join the club, call Ken Cooper at 482-7349 for an invitation to the meeting.

Retrospective revue hails McGill talent

McGill's Red and White Revue this year is celebrating "Fifty years of campus music" and the fact that the revue has spawned such talents as William Shatner of "Star Trek", Galt MacDermot (the musical "Hair"), and Juno winner Frank Mills. The show will be a mix of musical styles and the producers say that there will be something for you whether you're into the big band sound, Cole Porter or the Beatles. Essentially, it is a retrospective of the "biggest and best-loved hits of the past three generations." Shows are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, 8:00 pm, in Moyses Hall in the Arts Building. Doors open at 7:15 pm. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union, 3480 McTavish.

Tudors span time unaccompanied

The Tudor Singers will be presenting an a cappella anthology Sunday and Monday, March 1, 2, at 8:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke west. Be prepared for an evening of time travel as the choir, under the direction of Westmounter Wayne Riddell, presents pieces of choral composition from the 16th century to the present. Sounds like a tall order. The feature work of the evening will be Bach's Motet No. VI. Tickets are available at International Music, Mansfield Book Mart, Archambault's and David Brown Antiques.

Baroque on Sunday

What could be more perfect on a Sunday than heading down to

the Loyola Chapel of Concordia, 7141 Sherbrooke west, at 5:00 pm to hear some French and Italian Baroque music? This Sunday's concert will feature Liselyn Adams on baroque flute, Valerie Kinslow, soprano, Margaret Little on viola da gamba, and Christopher Jackson. Works by Frescobaldi, Leclair, Carissimi, Hotteterre and Vivaldi will be featured. Admission is free.

Big Band in concert

If you like the sound of a big band, the Saidye Bronfman Centre Big Band may be what you've been looking for. They will be performing Feb. 28 to March 4, at 8:00 pm at the SBC, 5170 Côte Ste. Catherine road. I've never heard the band and I'm not sure what to make of the description. It comprises young musicians aged 16-24 and is under the direction of Eli Rubenstein. Their repertoire comprises pop, folk, disco and rock. Whatever happened to music written specifically for a big band?

Choirs in festival

The Montreal Choral Festival is under way at Marianopolis College, 3880 Côte des Neiges road, and you can still catch the last two evenings of singing, tonight and tomorrow, Feb. 26 and 27, at 8:00 pm. This evening's choirs will be Musica Viva and Les Jongleurs while tomorrow evening, the Elgar Choir and the Polyphonique Choir will perform. Admission is free.

Trumpet-organ concert

Organist Rejean Poirier and trumpeter André Bernard will join talents in what sounds like a dramatic program of music on Sunday, March 1, at 8:30 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St. Catherine and University street. The program will include works by Handel, Telemann, Bach and Jolivet.

Students' art shown

An Inner City School Exhibition is being held this week at the administration building of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, 6000 Fielding avenue. Students' art work will be on display, along with video tapes and photos describing various programmes in the schools. There will also be daily music concerts by students. Today and tomorrow are the last days of the exhibit.

BOOKS WANTED

Prompt attention to all offers: collections, private libraries, individual books in fine condition



HELEN R. KAHN
P.O. Box 323, Victoria Sta.
Montreal, Que. H3Z 2V8
(514) 844-5344

Style Ambiance Nouveautés Satisfactions
Sans Ennui
Entertaining with a difference
All Arrangements~
from beginning to end
For Complimentary visit
Call-486-9456/484-7134
Necessities Novel Unique Invitations

Musée Marsil
349 Riverside Drive 671-3098 St. Lambert
Open Tuesday to Friday from 11 am to 4 pm
Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 pm
February 18 to March 22
MINIATURES - "Small Delights" Collection of dolls, doll houses, soldiers, dioramas, furnishings and other tiny treasures from the Land of Lilliput. On loan from the Miniature Enthusiasts of Montreal.
March 18 - 2:00 P.M. The Role of Clothing in the Old Testament. Lecture in English by Miriam Robinson, couturier
Non-members - \$1.00 admission

HEINTZMAN
PIANOS AND ORGANS SINCE 1850

SALE

Heintzman & Wurlitzer
PIANOS & ORGANS
New and used

WURLITZER PLAYER PIANOS

WURLITZER & FARFISA organs on display

RENTAL PLAN ON PIANOS AND ORGANS

Before you buy any piano or organ see:

HEINTZMAN
Rockland Shopping Centre 739-3617

Enjoy a relaxing **MASSAGE** in the comfort and convenience of your own home.
Call **MRS. KHALSA** 932-9635
Appointments Ladies only

La galerie d'art McEwan
Original oil paintings and watercolors
4917 ouest. Sherbrooke at Clarendon
Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10h to 17h Tel. 484-5588

One-woman production:

Passion unites diverse women

What does a brassy aging stripper have in common with an eccentric teacher of Shakespeare, a haughty acting instructor and a ballerina who is graceful in movement and crusty in speech?

For that matter, what do all these women have in common with actress Barbara Perry?

The answer is that they all are appearing at the Centaur Theatre in Ms. Perry's "Passionate Ladies." In fact, they all are Barbara Perry.

The one-woman show opens with the stripper lamenting the decline of her art and reminiscing about the days when "exotics" were held in higher regard. She is a woman who is proud of what she has done and is doing and copes with the hardships in life by giving a little more love to those important in her life. This segment is also an amusing lesson on the different types of stripping that came into being largely because of different laws dictating the degree of undress and movement allowed.

Ms. Perry's portrayal of the Shakespeare teacher in an American English classroom gets the most chuckles from the audience. Coming right after the stripper, a brilliant juxtaposition, this frumpy woman is the kind of inspired professor of which anyone who went to college had at least one. She is perhaps the most passionate

lady of the lot with her devotion to Shakespeare and love of his language and style. She knows him as intimately as anyone several hundred years removed can.

The "modern acting" segment is a fine spoof of the wooden acting prevalent in many older films and of the things that were important for an actress to know to get ahead in the business. The class is given by Josephine Dillon Gable, the woman who taught Clark Gable how to act and eventually married him. She does not let her class forget this.

Wants to see passion

In "Con Amore," the ballet teacher, not unlike the stripper, longs for the good old days but she is happy in what she does and delights in discovering a new talent. She scolds her class with similes that would do a drill sergeant proud. Technique is all very well, but she wants to see passion in their dancing.

"Betty Bruce is Dead" is Ms. Perry's own passionate tribute to the art of tap dancing. Not only does she give us a brief lesson on the history of this dance but she taps up a storm.

"Passionate Ladies" lies somewhere between theatre and cabaret, for those of us who require labels, and like any one-person show it has certain weaknesses. The most obvious is that there is a certain sameness to the treatment and characterization of each persona.

Make no mistake, however, this is a sincere and professional piece of entertainment. I just have certain reservations about one-person shows. The best I've seen is Jan Kudelka's "Circus Gothic" and it will be a while before that one is topped.

Ms. Perry's characters are likeable because of their sincerity and she doesn't belittle their foibles. She seems to have a great respect for those who are passionately devoted to their art. She shows us that it is this element that separates craft and skill from art.

While she may poke gentle fun at the stripper, Ms. Perry never implies that stripping cannot be an art if one believes passionately in it. And it is delightful to realize that the Shakespearean teacher, given different physical attributes, would have made a terrific stripper.

"Passionate Ladies" continues at the Centaur until March 22. —RICK KERRIGAN



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS: Second and third prizes in a recent photo contest sponsored by Westmount Camera Inc., 380 Victoria avenue, were won by Westmounters. At a presentation at the local shop last Thursday evening, camera equipment was received for the talent displayed. Left to right are Shant Balayan, one of the judges; Catherine Phoenix, ranked second; Antony Sammartino of Montreal North, first; Hilary MacLeod, third; John Sancton, EXAMINER publisher who presented the first prize, and L. J. Kihmm, directing manager of Westmount Camera.

CETA TRAVEL
for all your travel needs
933-0993/8419
4616 St. Catherine St. W.
Que. Lic.

Professional Photographers

- Official Passport photos
- Portraits
- Reunions, etc.
- Cibachrome
- Camera repair
- B & W Lab - Fast service

gallery
PROGRESS PHOTO LTD
4114 St. Catherine W., Westmount
932-2545

The Old Post Office
Philatelist

STAMPS OF CANADA

FOR THE COLLECTOR AND INVESTOR

WE BUY COLLECTIONS

1304 Greene Westmount **931-8418**

Hudson Antiques

"REMOVAL SALE"
NOW UNTIL 7th MARCH
"CANADIANA"

Pine furniture, iron & woodenware tools. Tinware, brass hardware, blacksmith items. Lamps & lamp parts. China, glass, etc.

20 to 50% Discount
Open Friday to Monday incl.
Other days - by chance

Junc. Trans-Can. (40) & Hwy. 342 East side
455-5353

24-HOUR PROCESSING

Color - 'C41' (110-126-135mm); double photo only 5¢ extra
Black & white - Custom processing
CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE — PHOTOCOPY SERVICE
Open Friday till 9:00 pm

Westmount Camera Inc.
380 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Quebec

GROWING BIGGER TO SERVE YOU BETTER **484-6373**

QUEBEC ANTIQUES INC.

33 Lakeshore Road
Pointe Claire **697-0643**

Received This Week in Canadian Pine

SMALL DRY SINK C.1880

- Wash-stands with towel rails
- Commodes
- Mantel shelf
- Unusual mirrors - one, sixty sections

ALSO
Round pedestal dining table for six in light oak

Open Monday through Saturday
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

CHARGEX
VISA
master charge

JOIN THE CLUB
nearest Westmount
PRE-RECORDED VIDEO MOVIES

\$1.99/DAY

The Video Tape Club
5475 Sherbrooke St. West
(corner Girouard)
Tel.: 488-3255

FREE Video Organizer
(\$6.95 value)
with each new membership

New executive elected by Thomas More Institute

Allen J. Hanley, 79 Arlington avenue, was elected chairman of the board of Thomas More Institute for Adult Education at a recent meeting of the institute's board of governors.

Joining Mr. Hanley on the executive of the Drummond street institute are: Charlotte H. Tansy, president and director of studies; Kathleen Taylor, treasurer; J. Martin O'Hara, vice-president academic; Stanislaus Machnik, vice-president experimental programs; Helene Loiselle, vice-president publicity and advertising; and Cathleen M. Goin, vice-president strategic planning.

Mr. Hanley, a consulting engineer, is a member of the boards of the Rotary Club of Montreal, the Montreal Association for the Mentally Re-

tarded, the Catholic Community Services Inc. and the Newman Association of Montreal and is active in the Arts Club of Montreal and is vice-president of Big Brothers of Montreal.

The new president and director of studies, Charlotte Tansy, has spearheaded the institute's innovative studies in collaboration with the late president R. Eric O'Connor, SJ, and is a specialist in its system of scholarly-interview and discussion courses.

Among the activities of the 36-year-old institute this winter is a senior citizen discussion program called "World Philosophies" being held at the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre in Westmount Park Church. About 600 students are enrolled in the institute's liberal arts program which confers bachelor of arts degrees through Bishop's University.

The directors at their recent meeting also established the R. Eric O'Connor Memorial Fund in honor of their late president and director of studies, who died in December. A recent member of the board of trustees of Concordia University and one of the founders of the Canadian Mathematical Congress, he had been awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by both Concordia and McGill last June.



PREPARING ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: Westmount's Congregation Shaar Hashomayim this year is celebrating its 135th anniversary and to mark the event the Sisterhood and Men's Association will present a gala concert on Sunday, March 8, at 8:15 pm. Among those who will be participating are, from left, **Morton Hyson**, bass; **Judith Lechter**, soprano; **Barry Wiesenfeld**, pianist; **Jack Cohen**, classical whistler; **Rivka Milo**, soprano; and **Cantor Joseph Gross**, tenor. Not in the photo was Joseph Milo, who will conduct the orchestra for the program which includes works by Mozart, Verdi, Mascagni and Saint-Saëns as well as traditional songs from the Jewish repertoire. Admission is by donation (\$3.00) with tickets available in advance from the synagogue.

Clerk finds card

An attempted fraud was discovered by a worker in a gift shop in Alexis Nihon Plaza Thursday when the clerk went to verify a Mastercard credit card and found it had been stolen, police said.

A man, described as being between age 35 and 40 by police, walked off toward the Métro when the clerk attempted to verify the card.

TMR arrests clear break-in

Local MUC police report this week the clearing of one Westmount break-in with the breaking up of a burglary ring by police from Station 31 which takes in the Town of Mount Royal, Côte des Neiges and parts of Outremont and Côte St. Luc.

As a result, a "good amount" of merchandise has been recovered from the Feb. 5 break-in at a home on Westmount avenue which originally re-

ported losing some \$4,500 worth of items including silverware and jewelry, police said.

Some of the items were recovered, they said, following the questioning of two suspects ar-

rested in a home on Churchill avenue, just outside the T.M.R. border. The two, aged 20 and 21, admitted to the Westmount burglary among several others, police said.

Good Eating

L'HABITANT
"Une auberge française dans un cadre typiquement canadien"

1789

Salle à manger avec atmosphère intime dans cette vieille maison bâtie il y a 200 ans.
Midi à 2 heures, 5 p.m. à 11 p.m.
Fermé le lundi
BANQUETS

L'HABITANT
5010 boul. Lalande, Pierrefonds

Please Reserve
Tel.: 684-4398

Saturday's **Special**

Truite Fumée (smoked trout)
Charlotte d'Alaska (Alaska crab casserole)
Salade
Tarte Tatin (glazed apple pie)
Café ou Thé

\$13.50

RESTAURANT **Bellamy Le Manoir Le Moyne**

Réservez le plus tôt possible
Early reservations appreciated

2100, ouest de Maisonneuve
Montréal, Québec
H3H 1K6
(514) 931-8861

Attendant parking at the door
Reservations: 931-8861, 931-9565

After nine years of serving the Westmount community

togas
italian

has expanded!

No, not the restaurant, but the menu.

In our efforts to serve you best, we have taken into consideration your suggestions.

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

With our reputation for offering good quality food and service with a smile... you just can't go wrong!

HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON!

Open seven days a week until midnight
FULLY LICENSED

1359 Greene Avenue

932-7777

Dining Out?

Internationally acclaimed chef Chinmaya, recently returned to Montreal, is pleased to offer a unique new food concept, **Le Service des Gourmets**. An avant-garde home entertainment idea, Le Service des Gourmets brings the restaurant to you.

Perhaps an intimate candlelight dinner for two, a cocktail party for twenty, or even Sunday brunch in bed... Whatever your desire, Chinmaya will create a menu exclusively for you and serve it in the privacy of your own home.

Let your imagination roam and realize your own food fantasy. Each meal is a uniquely personal gastronomical experience, meticulously prepared with the finest ingredients.

for consultation call
Chinmaya 276-7622

Le Service des Gourmets

Early Dinner Special

Served Monday from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

and Saturday from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Minestrone
Salade verte
Poisson de Poulet
Parmigiana
Servi avec spaghetti
Dessert Thé, Café, Lait
Servi avec une verre de vin

\$6.75

Minestrone
Green salad
Breast of Chicken
Parmigiana
Served with spaghetti
Dessert Tea, Coffee, Milk
Served with a glass of wine

PARMA Restaurant
1873 St. Louis • St-Laurent • 744-0214

La Belle Epoque

SERVICE CONTINENTAL
COMPLETE SERVICES FOR WEDDINGS,
PARTIES, BANQUETS, ETC.

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR SPRING & SUMMER

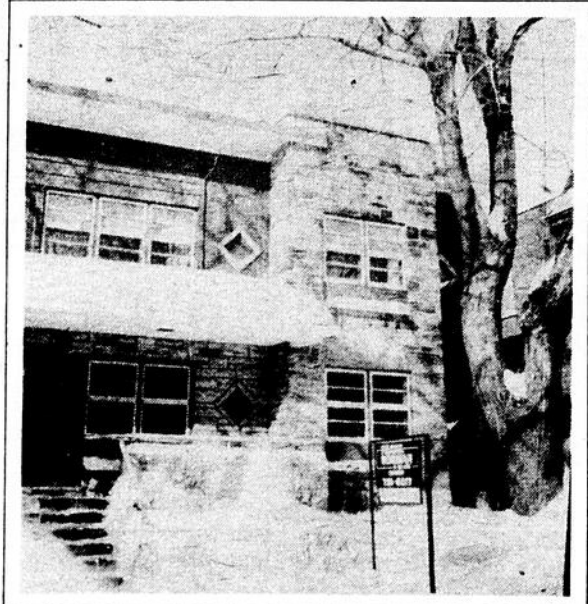
453-5601 Rep. - 626-8736 H.O.

FRANK A. NORMAN & CO. LTD.

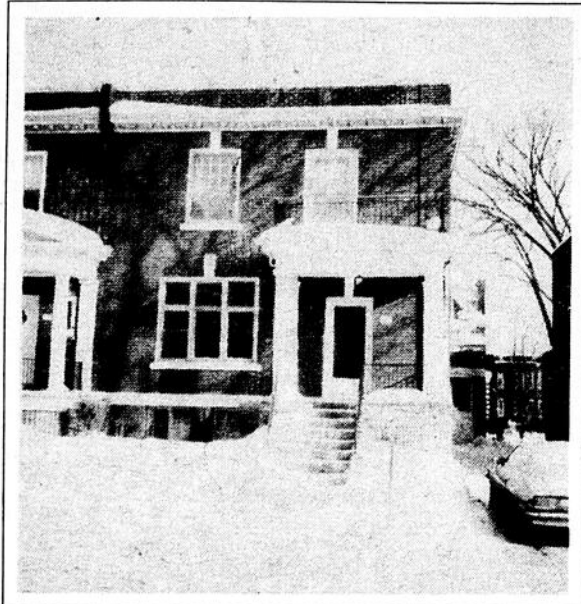
Licensed Broker

731-6817

WESTMOUNT



SPACIOUS SUNNY HOME - Ground floor den, large master bedroom suite, upstairs den with open fireplace, four other bedrooms, two-car garage, large garden. An exceptionally fine home. \$520,000. Exclusive. Mrs. Pauline Bates, 931-2651 or 731-6817.

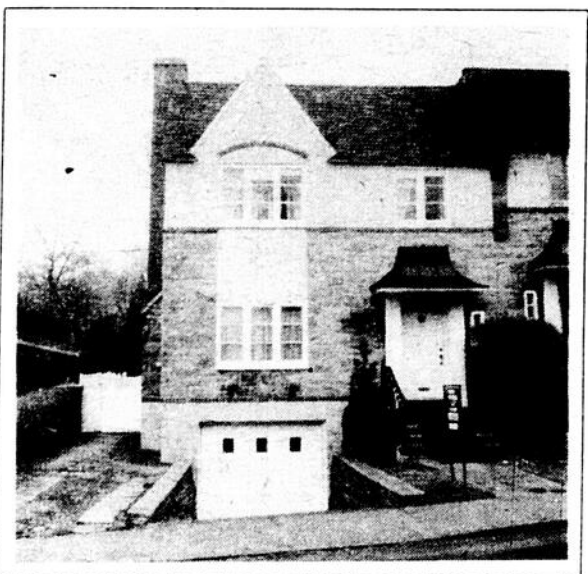


SEMI-DETACHED BRICK FAMILY HOME - Lovely entrance hall with cross-hall plan. Family room on the first floor with powder room. Butler's pantry. Basement finished room with beautiful open fireplace. Upstairs music room with dome ceiling. Master bedroom suite, three other bedrooms, two bathrooms. Two-car garage. M.L.S. \$235,000. Mrs. Marthe A. Tsadilas, 489-0631 or 731-6817.



A UNIQUE 5 or 6-bedroom home built in 1890 with over 11,000 sq.ft. of garden. The hallways and reception rooms are exceptionally spacious, with high ceilings and beautiful woodwork. Ground floor den, modern kitchen, interesting bay windows, finished basement above ground, including bedroom and bathroom. Large sundeck. Across from Murray Park. Low taxes. Co-exclusive. \$415,000. Mrs. Pauline Bates, 931-2651 or 731-6817.

ADJACENT WESTMOUNT

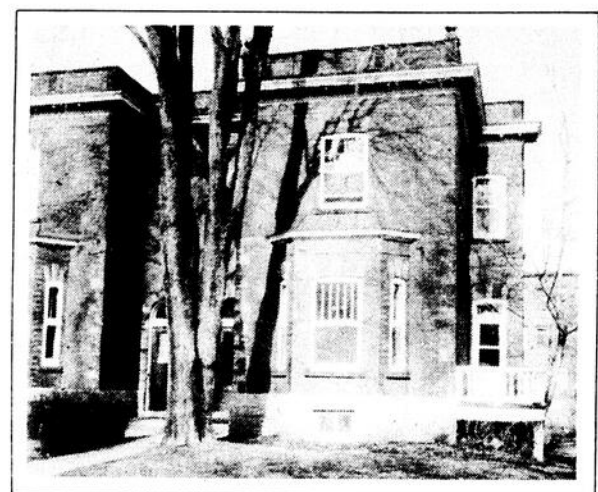


THIS ABSOLUTELY CHARMING and very bright home has living room with open fireplace, dining room overlooking beautiful large mature garden, small ground floor den, kitchen with eating area, 2½ bathrooms, three bedrooms, garage. \$169,000. Exclusive. Mrs. Johanne Jablonski, 341-5878, 931-0021 or 731-6817.

New Listings WESTMOUNT



SPACIOUS BRIGHT FAMILY HOME with lovely garden and patio. Five bedrooms. Ground floor den. Exceptionally large dining room. Kitchen with eating area. Across from Murray Park. Asking \$235,000. Mrs. Pauline Bates, 931-2651 or 731-6817.



FASCINATING FOUR-BEDROOM HOME close to Sherbrooke Street and Greene Avenue. Beautiful natural woodwork, stained glass windows, high ceilings. Ground floor library. Finished basement. Garden. Asking \$275,000. Exclusive. Mrs. Pauline Bates, 931-2651 or 731-6817.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

TRANSFERS . . .

Continued from page one
tween The Boulevard and Belvedere road. There is little doubt plans are under way to develop these individual lots, despite the hilly terrain on some of them.

Also sold were the Hazeldene Court apartments, 4216 Dorchester boulevard, and the Waldorf apartments, 435-7-9 Grosvenor avenue. The Waldorf has been the object of considerable speculation in recent years; it was sold along with a triplex at 4212 de Maisonneuve boulevard to a company named "95032 Canada Ltée," which THE EXAMINER has been told represents a new landlord.

Triplexes bought

Triplexes which changed hands in December include the three hard-to-sell properties at 4821-33 St. Catherine street, across from Westmount Station near Victoria avenue. They were purchased by two of the principals involved in the sale of 4636-40 St. Catherine, east of Lansdowne avenue near Blenheim Place. Also sold was a triplex at 3249-53 St. Antoine street.

In fact, the St. Antoine frontage might be attracting investor interest now that the St. Henri Métro station has opened nearby. The month's lowest-priced sale involved a double-building at 3101-7 St. Antoine which went for \$22,000 and appears ripe for improvement. Two other St. Antoine sales were registered in September.

Another noteworthy non-residential sale in December was that of the multi-building complex on the northwest corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street, which had been sold by its long-time owners,



4462 Sherbrooke
lowest residential, \$70,000
lowest residential markup, 48.3%



WESTMOUNT

Mid-level, Roslyn School area, between two parks, detached older brick cottage, 4½ bedrooms, double lot, detached two-car garage, 3-car driveway. Modern kitchen, refinished fireplace, monitored burglar alarm, new balconies, large garden. New exclusive. \$267,000.

Delice Nice
332-1047, 735-2281

Montréal Trust, Brokers



459 Lansdowne
highest residential markup, 209.8%

the de Bellefeuille family, last February. Now, having lost some tenants and gained others, it has been purchased by a Montreal-based investor.

Daniel Rosenthal, the new owner, said he intends to preserve and make "substantial" improvements to the buildings.

Another transfer of interest was the first resale of a condominium in Westmount's history, at 399 Clarke avenue. Earlier in the year the remaining units in Westmount's first condominium apartment building were sold by the developer, but the December sale of Apt. 2A was the first from one private party to another.

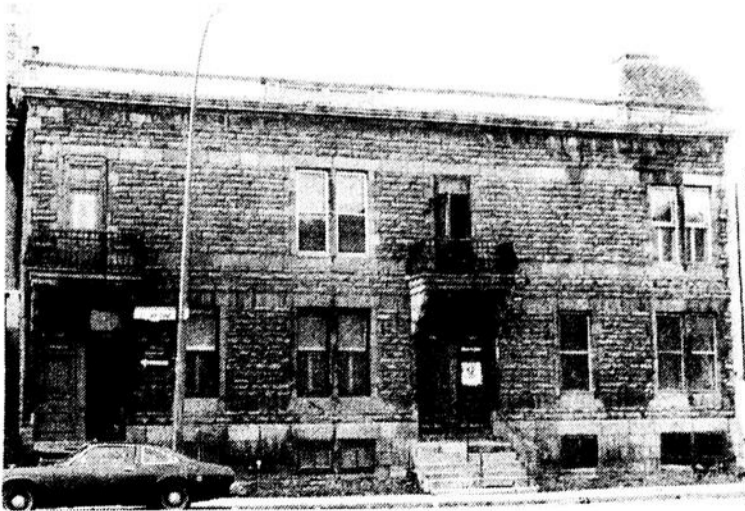
Seasonal volume dip

The regular residential home market experienced a normal seasonal dip in volume during the holiday month, and there were none of the \$250,000-plus prices which have been featured in real estate advertising during January and February this year.

The market showed itself to be strong, however, in terms of markups of prices over valuation. Only one house, at 4462 Sherbrooke street, sold for less than double its tax valuation; its price of \$70,000 was also the lowest residential price of the month.

The Sherbrooke street sale was one of only two December sales out of 11 recorded prices lower than \$100,000, and one of five out of 30 in the last two months of 1980. Those facts, along with an examination of recent asking prices, indicate that the under-\$100,000 Westmount home is becoming an endangered species.

The top recorded price in December was \$245,000, which had been the advertised asking price for 3656 The Boulevard, a free-standing home near Argyle



3101-7 St. Antoine
lowest price, \$22,000
only markdown, 25.7%

avenue. The brick townhouse at 459 Lansdowne avenue brought the highest markup of the month, selling for \$171,000, more than three times its valuation.

Highest average markup

Along with the 11 properties for which details are reported below, 10 other homes changed hands in December sales, with prices recorded either as "a dollar and other considerations" or with no details available. The 21 sales brought a total \$3,577,900 for property evaluated at \$1,411,200, an average markup of 153.5 percent, the highest of any month this year (indeed, for the past nine years).

The average price of the residential sales, however, was \$172,300, down some \$5,300 from the November average, mainly because the homes purchased tended to be those in the lower price ranges. When the average markup of the month is applied to the average 1980 \$76,334 valuation of a one- or two-family dwelling in Westmount, the average price is \$193,534 — closing in on the \$200,000 mark.

Besides the residential and non-residential transfers, December saw seven transfers between members of the same family, two involving estates and four title transfers.

December details

Details of the December sales, listed alphabetically by street, are as follows:

120 Abbott: from Mrs. Josephine Dawson to Joseph Lampa, sale price \$1 and other considerations (1980 MUC valuation, \$36,300);

Land, east of 5 Bellevue: Mrs. Moshe Safdie to Mrs. Stephen B. Dorsey, \$218,000 (\$49,100);

Land between The Boulevard and Belvedere: Steffen E. Waltz to Vahab Davarpanah and Nader Vaez, \$125,000 (\$48,850);

3656 The Boulevard: Lyall Creighton to Mrs. Donald Ferguson, \$245,000 (\$96,200);

399 Clarke, Apt. 2A: Humphrey Kassie to Mrs. Alexander Weinberg, \$100,000 (\$57,350);

584 Côte St. Antoine: Mrs. John Frederick Walls to Mr. and Mrs. Apostolos Papageorgiou, \$1 and cons. (\$81,100);

4212 de Maisonneuve: Alan Mader (Les Investissements St. Honoré Ltée) to 95032 Canada Ltée, \$160,000 (\$75,900);

4266 de Maisonneuve: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Usick to Daniel Mettarlin, \$1 and cons. (\$50,700);

4216 Dorchester: François, Raymond and Fernande Payette to Jack Melmed and Gordon H. Sly, \$350,000 (\$225,300);

34 Forden crescent: Standard Brands Canada Ltd. to Robert S. Vineberg, \$1 and cons. (\$107,900);

357-9 Grosvenor: F. Roué DouDou Boicel and Jemma Matthey to Mrs. Dennis C. Demers, \$121,000 (\$59,700);

386 Grosvenor: Douglas Gordon Bain to Royal Trust Co., \$118,000 (\$40,700);

435-9 Grosvenor: Les Investissements St. Honoré Ltée to 95032 Canada Ltée, \$575,000 (\$382,200);

581 Grosvenor: Mrs. Andrew Ralph Hibbard to Mrs. Raphael Schachter, \$1 and cons. (\$104,200);

459 Lansdowne: Mrs. Paul John Tutsch to Mrs. Antony William



3656 The Boulevard
highest residential, \$245,000

DECEMBER STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the residential sales of one- and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during December 1980:

Total sales: 21 (down 14 from previous month)

Total price: \$3,577,900

Total valuation: \$1,411,200

Average price: \$170,376 (down \$7,245)

Average markup over valuation: 153.5% (up 2.9%)

Average price based on average valuation*: \$193,534 (up \$2,230)

Normalized average markup:** 151.2% (down 2.3%)

Normalized average price based on average valuation*:** \$191,746 (down \$1,781)

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount for 1980 is \$76,334. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the results shown.

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

Hamilton-Fyfe, \$171,000 (\$55,200);

542 Lansdowne: Mike Consiglio and Jane Lloyd to Mrs. Vidar Wilberg, \$185,000 (\$68,000);

9 Lansdowne Ridge: Thomas S. W. Bourne to Mrs. Mark Bercovitz, \$1 and cons. (\$125,750);

117 Lewis: Joseph Canicchio to Bruce Schreiber, \$77,000 (\$32,900);

424 Metcalfe: Beaugrand Vaillancourt to Mireille Attie, \$189,500 (\$70,550);

4293 Montrose: Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick Saul to Société de Gestion Maripharma Inc., \$207,000 (\$65,800);

315 Prince Albert: Plagesdam Inc. and Atria Development Inc. to Olivier Pelletier and Raymond Thériault, \$175,000 (new house, no 1980 valuation given);

64 Rosemount crescent: John Herbert Blandford to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silberstein, \$200,000 (\$68,650);

343 Roslyn: Peter M. Williams to Michael S. Price, \$135,000 (\$47,950);

481 Roslyn: Mrs. James Carden Thackray to Hazel Mary Egan, \$235,000 (\$85,100);

3101-7 St. Antoine: Hersch Kanner to Stadia Investment Ltd., \$22,000 (\$29,600);

3249-53 St. Antoine: Pierre Gaston to Mr. and Mrs. John Cram, \$43,000 (\$15,950);

4201-15 St. Catherine and 1208-18 Greene: 96167 Canada Ltée to Daniel Rosenthal, \$710,000 (\$422,400);

4636-40 St. Catherine: Zigmunt Nowakowski, Michel Lemieux and Normand Roy to Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Franco Dorland, \$100,000 (\$45,700);

4821-33 St. Catherine: Mrs. Gillette (Boileau) Trickey and Mrs. Annine (Boileau) Lépine to Zigmunt Nowakowski, Guy Dupré and Normand Roy, \$166,800 (\$115,900);

4462 Sherbrooke: James Brian Cranfield and Colin Charles Stephens to Mrs. Jack Goldstein, \$70,000 (\$47,200);

4488 Sherbrooke: Herbert C. Auerbach Ltd. to Les Placements Bernard Rees Inc., \$130,000 (\$47,000);

36 Shorncliffe: Mr. and Mrs. David Tremble to Mrs. Stephen Steinberg, \$1 and cons. (\$103,350);

Land, Summit road and Summit circle: Garoh Ltée to Claude P. Buisson, \$65,000 (redivided lot, no valuation given);

Land, Sunnyside east of Bellevue: Pipco Development Corp. to Harvey Rosenbloom, \$1 and cons. (\$164,800);

635 Victoria: Josephine Edna Quintal and Mrs. Marie-Louise (Quintal)

Chabot to Mrs. Claude Chevalier, \$153,000 (\$62,900); and

4684 Westmount avenue: Mrs. John Francis Patton to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold Shore, \$230,000 (\$75,700).

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

Feb. 17

324 Elm: for Mrs. M. Drake by self, interior alterations, \$10,000;

Feb. 18

492 Mountain: for R. Pilon by self and Brandt Plumbing Co. Ltd., interior alterations and installation of six plumbing fixtures, \$3,200;

4136 Dorchester: for R. Pilon by Brandt Plumbing Co. Ltd., to install five plumbing fixtures, \$3,200;

4257 St. Catherine: for Mr. Arnovitz by Stanway Sign, to erect a new sign, \$600;

Feb. 19

4150 St. Catherine: for Imbrooke Properties by self, to close arcade, \$4,000 (see story);

21 Somerville: for Darro Auto Inc. by Central Plumbing and Heating, to install new gas furnace, \$1,000;

Feb. 20

482 Lansdowne: for Mr. Roth by Lewis Conway Plumbing, to replace furnace, \$1,250;

Feb. 23

320 Kensington: for Mr. Rabinovitch by Patella Inc., interior alterations, \$60,000.

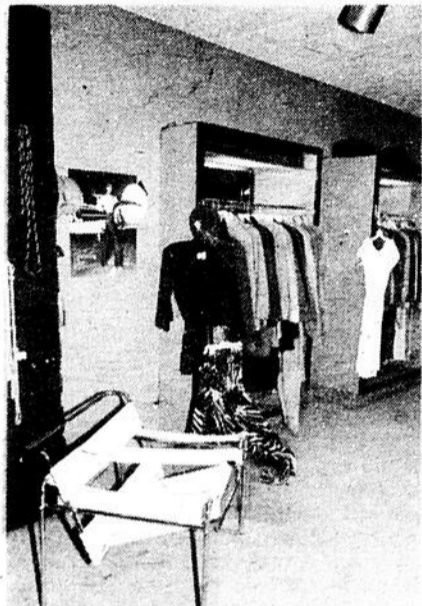


Montréal Trust

The fastest growing realtor in Quebec

Call any one of the professionals below who have these outstanding homes available to show you and can give full details.

If you are thinking of selling your home, we'll be pleased to give you a market value of your property. Of course, you're under no obligation.



Westmount
Men's and ladies' boutique on Greene Avenue. Fully equipped, with or without stock. Call Edith Berman 934-1818, 935-4205.



Westmount - unique
Six-bedroom home near Murray Park. 11,000 square feet of land. High ceilings, woodwork. Gracious living in a very comfortable setting. \$415,000. Exclusive. Nita Etcheverry 934-1818, 931-3095.



Westmount - new listing
Family home located between two parks, features new kitchen, den with built-ins and fireplace. Spacious master bedroom with bathroom ensuite, lovely garden. Call Barbara Flemming 934-1818, 935-6950.



Laurentian estate
Eighty acres of prime property. Two magnificent stone homes, stable, paddock, recreation hall, private lake. Call Farla Grover 934-1818, 482-2326.



Westmount - exclusive
On Mount Stephen, charming townhouse. Two open fireplaces. Four bedrooms plus teenagers' quarters in basement with full bathroom. Front parking. Immaculate. Immediate occupancy. Jeannine Saegert 934-1818, 481-6365.



Westmount - rental
Strathcona Avenue: 4/5 bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, garage, garden. Fourteen months, \$1500 per month unheated. Nita Etcheverry 934-1818, 931-3095.



Westmount - new exclusive
Mid-level. Very sophisticated decor, upgraded seven-room cottage, most beautiful den, two fireplaces, treed garden, private driveway. Exclusive. Georgette Tremblay 934-1818, 845-3525.



Westmount
Breathtaking views, 12-room detached home on quiet cul-de-sac. Ground-floor study, large kitchen-dinette-laundry area, 4½ bathrooms, two-car garage, gracious living room and dining room. Exclusive, \$550,000. Sheila Whitzman 934-1818, 937-3949.



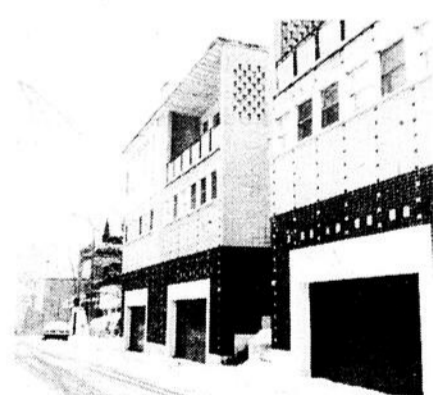
Westmount
OFFICE SPACE to rent. Sherbrooke Street West near Melville. Suite of three rooms. Zoned for eight liberal professions only. Sheila Whitzman 934-1818, 937-3949.



Westmount - new listing
Excellent home located in cul-de-sac. Beautiful oak trim. Open fireplace. Modern kitchen and bathrooms. Nice finished basement with playroom and additional bedroom and bath. Garage. Garden. Only \$215,000. Françoise Bibaud 934-1818, 482-1143.



Westmount
Attractive new listing. Beautiful home with cross hall living room (open fireplace), dining room and den on ground floor. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms. Sunny home. One-car garage. Conveniently located. Call Beatrice Kaufman 934-1818, 933-6652.



Adjacent Westmount
Trafalgar Road townhouse in superb condition. Lovely living room, fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, two-car garage, \$239,500. Exclusive. Call Phil Berman 934-1818, 482-8515.



Montréal Trust

Well worth talking to.

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

BUSES . . .

Continued from page one
 viously operated by Métropolitain Provincial, before the latter's expropriation as part of MUCTC expansion to the West Island.

The by-law was the result of efforts by residents and city officials to cut down the number of tour buses on the mountain, which sometimes numbered as many as 50 a day.

Mr. Hanigan said the present two daily Gray Line tours

would increase on June 1 and again after June 15, the start of the "heavy season."

Most of the buses, he thought, were of the newer MUCTC variety bearing the commission's colors, but some of the expropriated Métropolitain Provincial vehicles with Gray Line markings might still be in use on the Westmount tours.

The MUCTC charter, he explained, "says we can set up our own bus routes and it gives us a right of way on all streets." Asked if this extended to the sightseeing operation, he said

that was "perhaps a matter for lawyers to thrash out."

He said he had not discussed the matter with Westmount officials "and I have no idea concerning the position of the city. We'll see if the city raises a problem."

Mayor MacCallum said the city had been willing to tolerate a few of the MUCTC buses operated through charter, but that he couldn't "allow them to increase the number." He said he didn't "see them doing that," but if so, then, "We'll talk to them."

He was unaware, he said, that

the MUCTC was sending the Gray Line tours to the summit, but acknowledged, "They could think they had a right to operate tour buses using their rights of passage." If they did, however, "We'll stop them."

'High class' lectures

Mr. Hanigan said the MUCTC plans to be "very strict" on the lectures given by tour guides. "We want them to be real high class. It is very important that cities be properly described."

Reading from a tour brochure, he said Tour No. 1, which goes to the mountain, invites passengers to "enjoy a glimpse of Westmount residences with their picturesque gardens."

The Gray Line franchise was transferred by the Gray Line Association from Métropolitain Provincial to MUCTC in November, following the Oct. 18 expropriation of the company, Mr. Hanigan explained.

(It was in November that the City of Westmount withdrew charges originally laid against MUCTC for allegedly contravening its By-law 882, although it has proceeded against other companies.)

Mr. Hanigan said that although Métropolitain Provincial's assets had been taken over, a case to determine how much money should be paid for the company's charter is still before expropriation court. Although the company had been in a deficit situation, he said, the sightseeing part had been profitable and "there is no doubt that there is some value" to it.

Included in the assets were buses and parts as well as permits to serve "some 60-odd municipalities," creating an island-wide public transit system.

Although the MUCTC had not been in the tour business as such before, he said, "We were renting out buses on a charter basis doing about \$1 million worth of business a year, including the airport operation to Mirabel." The charter side formed what he called a "very special unit," reporting directly to the transportation director.

The charter business has since been combined with the new sightseeing operation and travel bureau to create a new commercial division headed by former Métropolitain Provincial president Jacques Lareau.

When the City of Westmount began enforcing its bus by-law last April, it originally charged five companies and their drivers with its contravention. They were: Métropolitain Provincial, the MUCTC, Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd., Lorec Limitée and Autobus Viens Inc.

The MUCTC charges were dropped after commission lawyers submitted written arguments to the court.

Crown prosecutor John Donovan explained at the time that since the first cases heard against Métropolitain Provincial and the MUCTC were considered test cases to establish the validity of the by-law, the city had decided to drop those against the MUCTC so as not to "muddy the waters" by challenging the MUCTC's special rights and prerogatives.

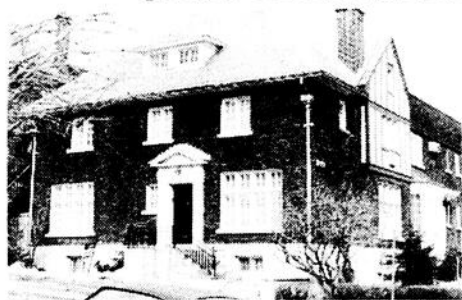
The action did not, he said, prejudice the city's plans in the future.

Judge William P. Shaw's judgment on the test cases handed down last month found Métropolitain Provincial guilty as charged. He ruled that the city had correctly enacted the by-law and had the right to enforce it.

The decision has paved the way for the hearings, starting April 14, of some 80 other similar cases against four companies.



Looking for a home? THERE ARE 1000 GOOD REASONS WE CAN HELP YOU BETTER!



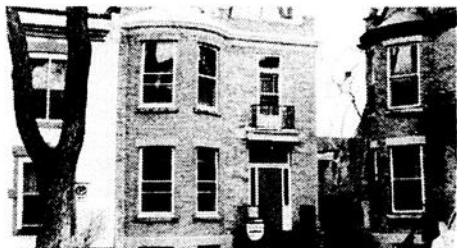
West Centre

Townhouse near the Ritz. Open fireplace, 3 + 2 bedrooms. Equipped modern kitchen and laundry. Beamed and panelled family room, panelled basement, new bathrooms, vanity sinks and Roman tubs, sauna. Numerous extras. Centrally heated and serviced. A rare find. \$298,000.
 Dorothy Raich 931-7190.



Westmount

Detached with character and charm. Exciting living in country setting, 18,000-foot lot. Spacious and bright, 12 rooms, 4½ baths. Garage. Co-exclusive. \$425,000.
 Brigitte Meagher 486-9438.
 Brien Foster 488-7980.



Westmount

Elegant four-bedroom on cul-de-sac above Sherbrooke. 23-foot living room and master. Sundeck, lovely garden. New exclusive. \$152,000.
 Brian & Joan McGuigan 489-7150.



Westmount

Detached residence. 11,100 sq.ft. of land. Cross-hall plan. Living room 29 feet long, dining room 17 feet. Ground floor family room, 21-foot master bedroom. Two-car garage. Possible coach house. Exclusive. \$465,000.
 Isabelle Côté 934-1767.

4145 Sherbrooke St. West (corner Greene)

932-1112



James R. Quinlan, FRI.
 Manager

Together, we can help you better.



WORDS FROM THE 'OFFICE':

Jean-Guy Lavigne, general manager of the Office de la Langue Française, described his duties (in English) to members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday, pointing out that his officials are now helping to develop "francization" programs for some 1,400 companies with between 100 and 500 employees, having been satisfied of the progress made by the 285 larger Quebec companies, 99 percent of which have complied with the requirements of Bill 101. The mid-range companies must have at least temporary francization certificates by the end of next year. By December 1983, he expects that all companies of 50 or more employees will be complying. Mr. Lavigne pointed out that even under the francization program, employees will be able to communicate with each other and with clients "in the language they use," and head offices will be able to work in English so far as relations outside the province are concerned. Technical documents and management terminology might take many years to be translated into French, he added; ideally, the "office" is self-destructive, but not for the next 10 or 15 years, he suggested. He is as eager to ensure that Quebec francophones learn English as that anglophones learn French, he added.

Two charged with damage

Two men have been charged with damage to private property after they reportedly damaged a public telephone opposite 1265 Greene avenue Thursday about 3:30 am, according to police, who said the pair was under the influence of narcotics at the time.

The suspects were seen by a witness as they entered the phone booth and attempted, police said, to get the money box out of the phone.

The suspects, age 21 and 23, are from Montreal and Verdun, police said.

There is more
REAL ESTATE
 in the

**THE WESTMOUNT
 Examiner**

CLASSIFIEDS
 (page 22)
 and on page 3

Try us once...
you'll always come back

UNIVERSAL TRAVELLERS INTERNATIONAL INC. Travel Agency

345 Victoria Avenue
482-2388 482-9101

Coming Events



USED CLOTHING SALE

All you can put in a shopping bag for \$3.50. From 10 am to 12 noon, on Wednesday, March 4th, at La Ligue, 386 Victoria Avenue, Westmount. Operated by The Junior League of Montreal.

PERFORMANCE

FACE presents "Noye's Fludde" Monday and Tuesday, March 2nd and 3rd, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. The auditorium, High School of Montreal, 3449 University Street. Guest soloists: Mrs. Noye, Debbie Kraus; Noye, Winston Purdy; The Voice of God, Peter Oswald. Directed by Iwan Edwards, accompanied by Dorothy Slapcoff, Frank Cottam, plus orchestra. Adults \$4.00; students, golden-agers \$2.00. For information call: 845-6183.

TUESDAY NIGHT CAFÉ THEATRE

Presents "Little Victims," a new play by Julia Slavin. February 24-28 inclusive at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.00 for the general public. Tuesday Night Café Theatre is located at 3485 McTavish street, McGill University, in Morrice Hall room 106. For information and/or reservations, please call 392-4637 between 3 and 7 p.m.

THE CANADA-ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION

Presents Mordecai Shehori, a young Israeli pianist, who will play works by Bach, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Liszt. Sunday, March 1st, at 2:30 p.m. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Auditorium, 1379 Sherbrooke St. West.

WORKSHOPS

The "Fields of Life," the power of life—energy fields of life in plants, animals and human beings, with slides. Dr. Bernard Grad, researcher and biochemist. Saturday, February 28th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1650 de Maisonneuve West, Suite 204. Sunday meeting free March 1st, held at Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel 7:30 p.m. Meditation, lecture and clairvoyance. Information: 937-8357.

PANCAKE SUPPER

The Advent Fellowship will celebrate Shrove Tuesday with a pancake supper in the hall of the Church of the Advent, 4119 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3. Children, their parents and other adults are welcome to indulge in this favorite dish before the more austere regime of Lent begins.

WINTER CARNIVAL DISCO DANCE

Sponsored by the Nuns' Island Residents Association at 9:00 pm on Saturday, February 26th, 1981 in "Le Village" shopping center mall, Nuns' Island. Admission for the general public is \$2.50 per person. Door prizes are being offered and dress is casual. Guests of honor are Bonhomme Carnaval and the Flying Nun.

DISCOTHÈQUE DU CARNAVAL D'HIVER

Présenté par l'Association des Résidents de l'île des Soeurs, le samedi 28 février 1981 à 21 heures au Centre d'Achats "Le Village" à l'île des Soeurs. L'admission est de \$2.50 par personne. Des prix de présence seront offerts. Tenue de ville. Les invités d'honneur seront Bonhomme Carnaval et la Soeur Volante.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, February 26, 1981 - 19



Charlotte's Web

The Old Post Office
Greene & de Maisonneuve
931 9514

'Tax-Aid' offered again by Contact

Operation Contact, the government-financed home care service operating in Westmount and Notre Dame de Grâce, has again this year organized "Tax-Aid," to provide low income earners and welfare recipients free help with income tax returns.

Those wishing to use this service are asked to make an appointment by calling 481-8115. Tax-Aid will be open from noon to 4 pm on March 8, 17, 29 and 31.

Organizers of the service remind citizens that everyone is eligible for the provincial property tax rebate but it must be claimed by filing 1980 income tax returns.

Local author speaks Monday on nutrition

Westmounter Louise Lambert-Lagacé, dietitian and well-known author of several books, including "Feeding Your Child," will be the speaker Monday, March 2, at a public meeting being held in conjunction with National Nutrition Week from March 1-7.

Mme Lambert-Lagacé will speak on "Your Child's Nutrition: Problems and Solutions," at the meeting, to begin at 7:30 pm in the Ross Lounge of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The meeting is one of the major activities planned by the hospital's department of dietetics to mark National Nutrition Week.

Engaged

Mrs. James Hugh McMahon, 356 Kitchener avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Ann Ethel to Mr. James Rusnak of Toronto, formerly of Montreal, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rusnak of Lac Megantic, Quebec.



Lucien Aschwanden
Diploma in Agriculture

Plantaphobie inc.

Specialist in tropical plants
House and business calls
Services for Montreal and suburbs

\$15/hour fee
Plant doctor
• Consultation
• Insect control
• etc.

Contract: free estimate
Decoration
Maintenance
Repotting
Day/night service

Sale of plants and cut flowers, free delivery

For an appointment call

277-8065



Cosmétique Klasinette Reg'd.

Too much cold,
or too much sun?
Pamper your skin
with our special creams

366 Ave. Victoria Ave. Suite 3
Westmount, P.Q. H3V 2N4
Téléphone 484-7581

démonstrations hebdomadaires des soins esthétiques
weekly skincare demonstrations

Dena

Presents



ANNE
KLEIN

SPRING FASHION SHOW
ON
VIDEO

SHOWING TODAY
FOR A LIMITED TIME

THE COMPLETE
NEW YORK COLLECTION

Don't miss our unique import exclusives...
Unforgettables!

Rita Ltée 5556 MONKLAND • (514) 484-8021

Now we are three!

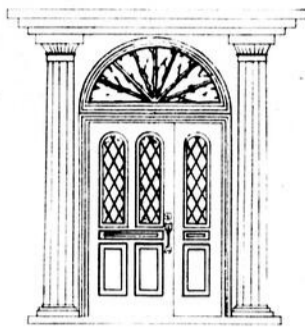
PRESENTING...
CHACOK

exclusive in Montreal
Opening very soon
at Westmount Square

CACHAREL
Westmount Square
933-8223
AXMOD
rue Elle, Place Ville Marie
861-3627

**ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES LTD.
L'ARCHITECTURE ANCIENNE LTÉE**

849-3344
410 ST. PIERRE
OLD MONTREAL



Antique doors, columns, stained glass windows, marble and wood fireplace mantels, mirrors, spiral staircases, metal ceilings and very unusual and unique items.

**OPEN 9 AM TO 5 PM
MONDAY TO SATURDAY**
We buy and sell

*You won't believe
the low prices at*



LES ARTS MÉNAGERS

39 Somerville (at Victoria)

**50% OFF ARABIA ENAMEL COOKWARE
FROM FINLAND**

FEATURING: Dutch Ovens, Saucepans, Oven Dishes, Kettles, Oven-proof Decorated Bowls and Skillets. In brown, white and red. While supply lasts.

ALSO

Guzzini Bed Trays with fold-away legs in yellow and white. Reg. \$29.95 **Our Price \$18.99**

Boneco No-paper Permanent Coffee Filters. Reg. \$12.00 **Now \$6.00**

"Canapés & Appeltizers" Cookbook by Créations Lac Brome at **\$5.95**

Or just come in and take a peek at all our bargains.

*Plus much,
much more.*



**Amanda's
Run-ins**



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

Human refuse is not just aesthetically undesirable and perhaps poisonous. It can be physically injurious and possibly lethal. Tuesday afternoon we saw a young dog jump with pain while walking on an innocent-looking bit of turf in Westmount Park near the pond. He had unsuspectingly stepped on sharp glass from a broken beer bottle left by an irresponsible drinker. The dog, we feared, had cut a paw; it proved, fortunately, that he was only badly shaken, scratched and very angry.

Anyone puzzled by the above is referred to the editorial note on page four of last week's EXAMINER, a paper which, incidentally, rewards careful study. Where else, for example, could one read about an alert tree? On the page opposite last week's column we read: "A silver-plated cigarette container was found in the snow by a tree outside 418 Clarke avenue on Friday, police said." Perhaps they meant by a clerk on Elm avenue.

The Westmount Historical Association has excluded us from this year's contest, the topic of which, "Our Parks," is something dear to the hearts of dogs. But do not be deterred by this omission. Let us all submit our essays, poems, drawings, maps, etc. and let them create a dog category to handle the flood. Entry forms are available at the library and the deadline is May 1.

How delightful it was to feel the warm sun on our backs and the grass underfoot last week-end. Could it be that winter has

ended? We have certainly earned our springtime this year, what with the arctic temperatures of December and January. The world keeps turning, and who is not grateful for it?

Whoever wrote the oft-quoted proverb, "If a dog's prayers were answered, bones would rain from the sky," was never hit on the head by a falling bone.

**Health survey
continuing**

The Montreal General Hospital's Department of Community Health has nearly completed its survey to evaluate health programs throughout west-central Montreal.

Some 60 percent of the 90 or so planned interviews in Westmount have been completed, but a few of those questioned have still to return the questionnaires left following initial interviews.

"Individuals often seek ways to input into the development of programs and services which touch them directly," a spokesman said this week. "Co-operating with the community health survey is one opportunity to do this."

Officials hope to complete the survey by the end of March, so they are urging those who have not returned questionnaires to do so. Those who will be visited by interviewers in the coming weeks are asked to offer their full co-operation.

The Canadian Red Cross Society sent two medical teams to Cameroon in west Africa last year to help wounded and sick refugees fleeing the armed conflict in neighboring Chad.

Windows hit

Police were called to an office building on Hillside avenue Sunday at 1:24 am when an alert neighbor heard glass breaking and saw a young man running away from the scene. When police arrived, they found two windows had been broken causing an estimated \$25 damage, and noticed the broken branches of a nearby tree.

**FLOWERS
Westmount Florist**

Delivery anywhere

360 Victoria Ave.

(West side, just south of Sherbrooke street)

Use your
Chargex or
Master Charge
488-9121



YOGA YOGA

Learn to relax and cope with everyday stress and anxiety through

YOGA & MEDITATION
Free preview session March 2, 3 and 5. Monday, 6 pm; Tuesday, 7:45 pm; Thursday, 8:30 pm. Call:

Yoga Bliss
3863 Côte-des-Neiges
(below Cedar) 932-7971

YOGA YOGA

T.L.C.

Round the clock nursing care in Westmount home for retired ladies.

Please call
Mrs. Laporte at

933-8770

FINAL SALE

**20 - 50%
OFF**



RUG KITS • CREWEL KITS
FOOTSTOOLS
TABLECLOTHS TO EMBROIDER
TRAMMES • KNITTING YARNS
TAPESTRY YARNS
PRE-EMBROIDERED CANVAS
PAINTED CANVAS

5322
QUEEN MARY RD.
(Near Decarie)
482-4154 / 486-2800

Jeannette's

NEEDLECRAFT SHOPPE INC.

Mon. to Wed. 9-6, Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Free 1/2 hour
parking at
Budget Rent-A-Car
on Decarie



Domicare INC.
WESTMOUNT, P.Q.

Going on holidays? Away for the weekend?

Why not take advantage of our unique house-minding service? Let us water your plants, feed your indoor pets, check your home and furnace and pick up or forward your mail, etc.

For information please call 933-5191

Kathy MacCulloch

Mary Payson

The

**MONTREAL
FURNITURE
STRIPPER**

does it all

Stripping

Refinishing

Upholstering

Re-caning

Newly located at

2185 Madison Avenue

484-3333



OHMAN'S

ARE INTERESTED
IN PURCHASING

- JEWELLERY
- SILVER
- CHINA

(Royal Crown Derby & Coalport)

Fair prices
Immediate payment

933-4046 933-4376

OHMAN'S

Family-owned since 1899
1216 Greene Avenue

Open house at Douglas

Members of the public are invited to visit the newly renovated Porteous Pavilion for elderly patients at the Douglas Hospital, 6875 LaSalle boulevard in Verdun, on Monday afternoon.

The pavilion will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 pm, during which time visitors may visit the premises, view audio-visual presentations, take part in information sessions and meet the personnel.

The renovated pavilion will be officially opened at 3 pm Monday by Hon. Denis Lazure, minister of social affairs. The ceremony will be presided over by Westmounter William E. Stavert, chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

Got \$987.30

Westmount ghosts and goblins collected \$987.30 for UNICEF last Hallowe'en, the Quebec chapter of the organization announced this week. The sum is down slightly from the 1979 collection, which was helped by the United Nations International Year of the Child programs.

Goldie Pap & Nom de Plume Invitations

Coordinated
accessories

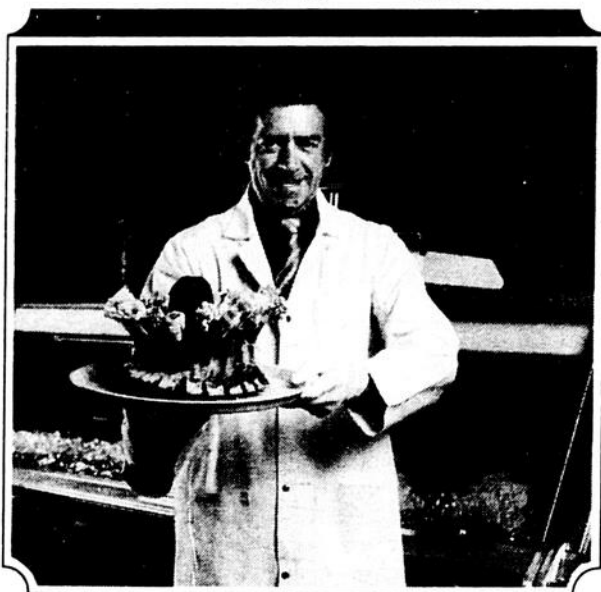
Featuring
Hebrew
type

For personalized home service call
488-9938

Arlynn Kornai

Sam Pap

Unique downtown food shopping.



Choice meats. Succulent fresh fruits and vegetables. Delectable cheeses. Appetizing cold cuts. Freshly baked bread. Exquisite pastries. And, of course, a large selection of fine imported foods. A unique food shopping experience, right downtown.

L'ÉPICURIEN & DIONNE
Catering to your good taste



In the shopping promenade of Place Ville Marie, at Cathcart and Mansfield. Telephone: 861-7293 or 861-7461. We honour Visa and Master Charge cards.

FB IMPORTANT CATALOGUED FB AUCTION SALE

IN FIVE SESSIONS
OF GREAT INTEREST TO COLLECTORS AND CONNOISSEURS
AT OUR AUCTION SALON
MARCH 1981

PREVIEW:

Thursday, February 26th
— 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, February 27th
— 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 28th
— 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, March 2nd
— 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SALE:

Wednesday, March 4th
— 7:30 p.m. Canadian Art
Thursday, March 5th
— 1:30 p.m. General Session
Friday, March 6th
— 1:30 p.m. General Session
— 7:30 p.m. European Art
Saturday, March 7th
— 1:30 p.m. General Session



No. 645 — EVERT JAN BOKS — 1838 — ?
"Le Bouquet Délateur"
Oil on panel 26" x 44"
Signed and Dated, 1879

CANADIAN ARTISTS: L.S. Harris — oil, F.H. Varley — oil, A.Y. Jackson — 2 oils, M. Cullen — oil, O. Leduc — oil, M.A. Fortin, 1 oil and 3 watercolours, F.S. Coburn, G. Roberts, W. Armstrong, J. Little, S. Cosgrove, J.Y. Johnstone, A.S. Scott, F. Iacurto, P. Surrey, H. Masson, C. Tousignant, C. LeSauter, F. Iacurto, J. Hammond, B. Des Clayes, L. Hébert, L. Bellefleur, L.P. Perron, A. Noeh, W. Brymner, C. Gagnon, C.E. De Belle, M. Claire, M.L. Bobak, A. Rousseau, (collection George Heriot), G. Pfeiffer, F.H. Bridgen, S. Tulley, R. Mount, J. Beder, O. DeLall, B. Galbraith-Cornell, G. Valmont, F. Toupin, G. Norwell, G. Marich, R.W. Burton, G. Delfosse. ESKIMO PRINTS and SCULPTURES.

EUROPEAN ART: E. Jan Boks, T. Faed, J. Scherrewitz, C.M. Clodion, W. Hendriks, F. Morgan, A. Legget, J.W. Etres, M. Richter-Reich, C.M. Federice, E. Costa, D. Cox, C. Taylor, W. Salter, J. Brett, P. Volter, C. Pape, O. Friesz, J.H. Hooper.

FURNITURE: 12-piece carved walnut dining room suite, rare Sevres table, Louis XV style bureau-plat desk, 4-piece Louis XV style salon suite, pair Victorian display cabinets, Boule style bonheur-du-jour desk, 11-piece Sheraton style dining room suite, Chinese screens, cabinets, tables, etc. French Inlaid curio cabinet, antique English secretary bookcase, 10-piece Louis XVI style dining room suite, Victorian settees, tables, chairs, etc., chandeliers, mirrors, etc.

ACCESSORIES: 93-piece Limoges dinner service, pair Sevres porcelain urns, 129-piece Birks sterling silver flatware service, large lalique glass vase, exquisite Meissen mantel clock, French carved ivory tusk, Tiffany leaded glass table lamp, 66-piece Birks sterling silver flatware service, art nouveau bronze mantel clock, antique flintlock muskets and a "Pietro Beretta" shotgun, 5-piece hall-marked silver tea and coffee service, collection of jewellery, Chinese ivory, jade, bronze and porcelain.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Royal Kerman, Tabriz, Ghiordes, Lavar Kerman, Sarouk, Bokhara, Chinese, Pakistan, Indian.

All property sold in our auction is subject to a premium of 10% payable by all buyers as part of the purchase sale.

The standard commission to sellers is 15% on each lot sold under \$500, and 10% over \$500.

FRASER BROS. LTD.

4950, rue de la Savane & 5025, rue Paré
Ample Free Parking at Either Entrance — Tel.: 342-0050
(Auctioneers, Appraiser and Liquidators Since 1880)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

— PHONE YOUR ADS —

931-7511

10 words \$2.50
10 cents each additional word
Service Directory: first 10 words \$2.50



Adtakers on duty Monday and Tuesday 8 am to 8 pm;
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday to 5 pm.

REGULAR DEADLINE WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M.; TOO-LATE-TO-CLASSIFY 2 P.M.
For best service, phone your ads early.



Accounts may be paid by telephone by Chargex or Master Charge or by cash or cheque at the **Weekly Adservice** and **The Westmount Examiner** office, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount; at **The Monitor** and **St. Laurent News** offices, 6525 Somerled avenue at Cavendish, N.D.G.; at the **Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post** office, 233 Dunbar avenue, or any branch on the Island of Montreal of **The Royal Bank of Canada** or **The Bank of Montreal**.

Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a 55-cent billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at any of the above newspaper offices.

Crown Trust



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 - 4 pm
453 Grosvenor

Double occupancy possible this year. Ideal for co-ownership purchasers. 3/4 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, two separate heating systems, garden, sunny location.

For further details please call
Ms. P. H. FOURNIER
934-0121 or 697-5056



METCALFE AVENUE, WESTMOUNT

IF you enjoy renovating your future home and realize the potential of this four-bedroom home close to schools, transportation, shopping; IF you are satisfied with a minimum of land, no garage and street parking, and a price tag below \$100,000.

please call me for further details:
Ms. P. H. FOURNIER
934-0121 or 697-5056

SMALLER HOUSE

My client, an executive transferring to Montreal, needs a 3-bedroom house with a spacious, open feeling and a fireplace. Up to \$200,000. I would appreciate hearing from you in confidence if you are thinking of selling. Call

ALICE KENNEDY
935-9046 or
934-0121

Crown Trust Real Estate Department of

4825 Sherbrooke W., WESTMOUNT

is now OPEN SATURDAYS from 10 am to 1 pm

Agent on duty: P. H. FOURNIER

DROP IN AND SEE US!

934-0121

1
Property for Sale
Propriété à vendre



KNOWLTON



Year-round residence. Beautiful view. Town facilities. 30-foot living room, fireplace, bay window. New kitchen. 20-foot master bedroom, private bathroom. 3 bedrooms. Aluminum sidings and windows. Electric heating. Land 100 x 200.

Please call days only
873-6078
evenings
934-1767

Manoir Place Garland Condominiums

from **\$47,000**
May 1st Occupancy

2 Bedroom Units, fully equipped
with garage

CERTIFIED MURB TAX SHELTER

5% depreciation for 1981 and each year after.
Your tax savings may cover the down payment.

5300 Garland Place
(Corner Decarie, north of Van Horne)
341-4822 or 341-3575



Weekdays 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Weekends 12 noon — 5 p.m.
or by appointment

WESTMOUNT style and quality in Verdun on Beatty. Extra large detached 4 bedroom home. One of a kind. Impeccable condition. Stained glass leaded windows, two bathrooms, new furnace double heated garage, two electric fireplaces, new roof, beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$200,000. 691-3357.

*If your car's
out of shape
you get rid of it,
right? What if
your body's
out of shape?*

1
Property for Sale
Propriété à vendre



REAL ESTATE LIMITED

EASTERN ONTARIO

FARMS OF DIFFERENT SIZES

- RURAL LAND PARCELS
- LOTS
- COTTAGES
- COUNTRY HOMES

in the

- ☆ Alexandria
- ☆ Lancaster
- ☆ Vankleek Hill
- ☆ Cornwall and
- ☆ Hawkesbury areas

50 to 80 miles
from Montreal
39 MAIN ST. NORTH
ALEXANDRIA, ONT.
(613) 525-2940
Broker

Royal Trust

WESTMOUNT

Newly listed: mid-level, charming family home, spacious modern kitchen, center hall, unusual master bedroom suite. Exclusive. \$259,000.

GEORGETTE STROUS
487-2907, 932-1112

Royal Trust
BROKER

2
Property Wanted
Propriété demandée



Royal Trust

WESTMOUNT

I have clients for homes in Westmount. All sizes and prices. Your confidence will be respected.

GERDA SPIES
933-5273, 932-1112

Royal Trust
BROKER

WESTMOUNT

Older house wanted. Lower Westmount preferred. 3-4 bedrooms. Purchaser will do own repairs and renovations. Immediate or early occupancy required. Price up to \$100,000 maximum. Private. Call 934-1420.

2
Property Wanted
Propriété demandée



WESTMOUNT

Looking for own use, detached stone cottage, old style. No broker. Call office:

282-9055
Miss Guay

9
Holiday Resorts
Centres de vacances



ALGARVE, PORTUGAL

Small, fully furnished and equipped 3-bedroom townhouse 7 miles north of Lagos, for rent May and June.

\$500 per month inclusive of utilities, etc. Staff optional. Suitable for couple or small family requiring touring base or long holiday accommodation. References essential. Call

935-9581
evenings and weekends

19
Stores
Magasins



A bargain. 1100 square foot store with two doors and a toilet on busy Church Ave. Immediate. Parking space available. Only \$285. per month. First month free. Long term lease available. Evenings 769-6667.

21
Apartments to Let
Appartements à louer



5235 Côte St. Luc

East of Decarie. Magnificent large 4 1/2. Must sublet April 1st. \$325. Lease available.

3421 Grand Blvd.

Superb humongous 5 1/2. Must sublet April 1st. Lease available. \$307. Both apartments are heated and equipped.

Call: 482-5571

Northcliffe Ave

Newly decorated, 3 1/2. Near new Métro station. Call 481-4665 between 2:30 and 9 p.m.

There is more
REAL ESTATE
on

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

REALTIES PAGES

(pages 15-18)
and on page 3

Building Trades Société immobilière

276-4568

Vaccaro & Fils Ltée
Son Ltd.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

BRICK • PLASTER • CEMENT • CARPENTRY
AND CERAMIC TILES

7027 WAVERLY MONTREAL, P.Q. H2S 3J1

(Established 1945)

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Low cost. Free Estimates. 40 years' experience. Carpentry. Painting. Plastering. Panelling. Call after 4 p.m.

676-7862

DANCOR

General Carpentry and Maintenance Quality Painting. Carpet Cleaning. Free estimates.

Call: 341-4014

Gyproc

• Plaster • Stucco • Ceramic and Acoustic Tiles • Suspended ceiling • Metal division, etc. Free oral estimate. Call A. Jubinville, 767-4902 and 767-1773.

ALUMINUM windows, doors, screens. Weatherstripping. General Repairs. Sales and Service. Days 661-7965; evenings, 744-2203.

P.R. Building Service. Painting, peinture, interior, exterior, plaster repair, réparations: Carpenter, menuiserie. Service 524-9909.

B.R. RENOVATIONS

Reg'd. Bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms. Gyproc, painting. Call William, 334-9156.

ALL carpentry and painting basement, ceilings, etc. No job too big or too small. Mr. Chruch 676-8721.

WOODWORK. Furniture, cabinets, etc. Repairs of all kinds. Call Zav 481-3802, 270-6218.

CARPENTER, experienced in trim, arborite, alterations, maintenance, playroom. Eves: 388-8823.

CARPENTRY: kitchens, playrooms, etc. Call Donald, 363-8279.

Moving and Cartage Déménagement et transport

Snook's Transfer

Van Lines

(A tradition in moving for over 50 years)

••ANTIQUE SPECIALIST••
"THE PROFESSIONALS WHO CARE"

- Packing & storage
- Most reasonable rates anywhere
- Reliable • Fully insured
- Free Estimates

842-4071

842-2371

A.M.J. CAMPBELL MOVING & STORAGE

PACKING & STORAGE
One of the lowest prices

- FREE BASIC INSURANCE
- FREE ESTIMATES

Local—Long Distance
• Weekly runs to Ontario

Days — 486-7347

631-4634

evenings only

PETITS DÉMÉNAGEMENTS

24 HRES PAR JOUR

ROBERT:

363-9678

Moving and Cartage Déménagement et transport

SMALL MOVINGS 24-HOUR SERVICE

Call BOB:
363-9678

Household Services Services domestiques

ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE STRIPPED REPAIRED & REFINISHED

- Quality workmanship
- Custom-built furniture
- Free estimates
- Pickup and delivery service

CALL ANDY
363-7944

or 489-2735

Sanding Floors Old Floors Made New

Sanding

Plastic Finish

Guaranteed Work

FERNAND CLOUTIER

321-1069

Upholstering

- Excellent work •
- Reasonable rates •

Days: 484-3333

Eves: 483-2099

WILL clean your carpets; strip and wax floors; also general housework and office cleaning. 766-6708.

Personal Services Services personnels

SPECIAL OCCASION

Do you have a wedding, bar mitzvah, sweet sixteen or any other special event coming up? If you want to relive that memorable occasion in walking, talking color for a lifetime, please call

747-4450

MRS. KURTZ

ELOQUENCE & INGENUITY

Creatively written resumés make good impressions. Resumés... covering letters... wedding invitations... custom greeting card designs... anything creatively expressed. Call Anthea 489-3323. Private.

CUSTOM TYPING SERVICE

IBM Selectric. Correspondence, financial statements, legal. Call

482-7349

Personal Services Services personnels

Accordion Private Lessons

Given by experienced teacher. Call Ezra 489-9936.

DRESSMAKER: For your spring suits, dresses, evening, wedding. Your own designs, remodelling. Call 932-0687 mornings.

21 Apartments to Let Appartements à louer

WESTMOUNT

Adjacent. Large 5½ in classic style building. Backing on Mount Royal. Immediate. Asking \$425. Apply at 4131 Cote des Neiges, Suite 13. Call 932-1064 or 935-1151.

6750-80 Fielding

1½-2½. Equipped, heated. Immediate. Call 935-1151 or 487-0603.

BESIDE Westmount Park. Beautiful 3½ to sublet April 1st. Renovated. Heated, equipped. \$185. Call 931-6899.

23 Houses to Let Maisons à louer

Royal Trust Real Estate Services

WESTMOUNT

Roslyn School area. Four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished basement, planned kitchen, 3-car parking, garden. Completely furnished and equipped. 1-year lease. Exclusive. \$1,500 monthly.

MRS. A. KINSMAN
937-3100, 932-1112

Royal Trust

BROKER

24 Flats & Duplexes to Let Duplexes à louer

5½ lower, heated, hot water, fireplace, oak trim, garage and storage area. N.D.G. Available immediately. References. Days 934-0751 ext 337. 488-5444 after 6 p.m.

25 Flats & Duplexes Wanted Duplexes Demandés

Westmount or Eastern N.D.G.

6-7 rooms for April 1st or May 1st, at reasonable rent. Sublet ideal. Call 934-1420.

27 Dwellings Wanted Logements demandés

Royal Trust Real Estate Services

WESTMOUNT or immediate vicinity. Executive home for two years. Reliable client will pay substantial rent for right home.

GEORGETTE STROUS
487-2907, 932-1112

Royal Trust

BROKER

WANTED in Westmount: small house, garden, parking, or large duplex. 1 to 2 year lease. June or July. References available. 935-4029.

weekly adservice

931-7511

28 Nursing Services Service de garde malade

VERDUN RESIDENCE Accommodations available

for ladies, with 24-hour nursing care.

766-9082
766-9006

29 Share Living Quarters Logement à partager

WANTED central accommodations with facilities in private home or apartment. Middle aged working woman. 937-0810.

30 Rooms to Let Chambre à louer

BEAUTIFUL room in renovated older building on Dorchester Blvd. \$150. per month. Tél 935-6291.

NEAR Loyola, in upper duplex, room. \$35. weekly. Kitchen privileges. Lady. Call 488-0456.

36 Cars for Sale Autos à vendre

FORD station wagon 1973, 59,000 miles, \$600. as is. 932-3684.

37 Cars Wanted Autos demandées

Will Pay UP TO \$100. For Old Cars

Good Prices
for Foreign Cars
Immediate Pickup
Scrap Metal

Call 632-1741

46 Help Wanted Personnel demandé

KNITTERS

Designer seeking experienced home knitters (hand and/or knitting machines) to make sweaters. Call 935-4615.

WANTED person for cleaning store 2 days a week. Mobilia, Westmount Square. 932-2101.

50 Work Wanted Travail demandé

Work Wanted

Office cleaners available. References. West end. Call 935-9913.

TWO men seeking general work. Call 933-6132 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED nurse's aide, babysitter available. Excellent references. Call 484-2692.

52 Mother's Help Aide maternelle

Mother's Help Wanted

2 young children, 2 days a week, Grey avenue. Tel. 486-9490.

54 Baby Sitters Wanted Gardiennes demandées

BABYSITTER, Thursday morning, 5 and 2 year old, student preferred. 482-6472.

56 Domestic Work Wanted Travail domestique demandé

CLEANING woman with experience and references. 933-8917.

ANCIENNE institutrice garderait enfants chez vous pendant la journée. 931-0838.



Over 35 Years
Serving
Westmounters

FINE
PAINTING &
WOODWORKING
All Types of
Renovations

(FREE ESTIMATES)

Mrazik General
Contracting Ltd.
731-6640

Member
CAMQ
Membre

WE PAINT
BETTER
and
WE ALWAYS
WASH FIRST

Specializing in top grade
paints.

- Gyproc • Plaster
- Wallpaper hung and removed by steam
- Balconies
- Exterior painting
- Fully equipped

Quality work

Free estimates

CALL ANDY
HE'S SO HANDY:
486-4615



BRICK WORK SPECIALIST

- Single roofs
- Brick work
- Chimneys repaired and rebuilt
- Tuck pointing
- Brick and stone
- Foundations and basement repairs
- Silicone waterproofing

Don't Delay
Call Today

Gordon's
Home Repairs
932-5262

MR. FIX-IT SERVICENTER

Repairs on all
electrical appliances

Furniture, household articles,
glassware, chinaware, etc.

HUMIDIFIERS

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

"We repair anything
except a broken heart!"

4662 Decarie Blvd.
484-8332

☆ FIRST CLASS ☆
☆ PAINTING ☆

☆ WALLPAPERING ☆
☆ RENOVATIONS ☆

REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES

688-3648

WESTMOUNT Specialist In Plastering

Plastering repairs. We remove wallpaper with steam. Work guaranteed. Call L. Pelletier.

659-9440 or 659-1576
after 6 p.m.

LITTLE & CO.

MASTER PAINTERS

&

PAPER HANGERS

Reasonable Rates

Quality Work

Free Estimates

GREG W. LITTLE

481-8664

SUPER WORK

at

SUPER PRICES

Specialist in painting and wallpapering. Excellent references. Rick, 457-6695, Danny, 620-6736 eves.

PAINTING & RENOVATION
6 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL AFTER 6 PM

STEVE BZDERA 489-0617

KEN BRECKNOCK 626-8298

46
Help Wanted
Personnel demandé



MADAME MADEMOISELLE

Vous disposez de 3 à 4 soirées par semaine et samedi? Mettez à profit ces loisirs pour réaliser \$300 à \$350/semaine.

Conditions requises:

- * Excellente présentation
- * Voiture
- * Et naturel ambitieux

Pour information veuillez me téléphoner de 12 à 14 heures au

931-0159

Curieux s'abstenir

57
Baby Sitters Available
Gardiennes disponibles



BABYSITTER AVAILABLE

Responsible bilingual student available for weekdays and weekends. Call 933-9922.

EXPERIENCED babysitter available from N.D.G. Call 484-1858.

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



DINING sets in oak mahogany or walnut Tudor and Hepplewhite style in immaculate condition. 626-6150.

62
For Sale—Bedroom Furniture
A vendre
chambre à coucher



BEDROOM set, 7 pieces in pure pecan wood with antique brass accessories, king-size wicker headboard, perfect condition. Sell for \$3,000. Bedspread, king-size, rose and green quilted, \$50. Call 935-5672.

65
Sales
Ventes



Moving Sale

Must sell interesting antique pieces. Dining set, dark oak (ebony), 9 pieces, \$1800; other oak dining table; chest of drawers; oak washstand; pair walnut single beds; New Haven clock, circa 1860; miscellaneous occasional chairs; set of 4 or 6 cane seat chairs. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 381 Olivier near Greene, Westmount.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général



RUGS/DISCOUNT

Fabulous Dhurrie and Oriental at discount prices.

489-0268
482-8810

Dining room sets over 50 years old in excellent condition. Twenty sets to choose from. 157,57 Gouin Blvd. West, Pierrefonds. Open seven days a week. 626-4436.

ITALIAN GLASS AND CHROME TABLE

33 x 69 x 27. Used decoratively or dining. \$475.

342-1363

Firewood

Dry seasoned hardwood. Delivered \$38. Call Jim McLean and leave message. 484-8194.

LIVING room chair, champagne color, brocade, perfect condition, \$135.; bar cabinet \$75.; single slat spring. Call 484-0944.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général



Indian & Inuit Art & Craft Exhibition & Sale

at: The Native Friendship Centre of Montreal, 3730 Côte des Neiges, Montreal.

937-5330

on Friday, February 27th, 1981, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, February 28th, 1981, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards unwanted hair. Lor-Beer Lab Ltd., 9-712 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1A2.

Ai à vendre TOUT NEUF

Super aubaine. Ameublement 3 pièces, style moderne, pour \$475. Comprenant cuisine 5 morceaux, chambre 4 morceaux, avec lampes, salon 2 morceaux avec table et lampe. Tél 527-1248 Marchand.

ORIGINAL STAINED GLASS

Tiffany lamps, windows, sun catchers. Unique design at a reasonable price. Call 845-7325.

COLLECTIBLE items: Early Fleetwood 22-inch T.V., veneered cabinet, roll-back doors, working order, minor adjustment needed. \$100. or best offer. Call 721-0459.

DRAPES, rose-colored panels for 3 windows, 97 inches long and lined, \$90.; lamps, 2 end table lamps \$25. Call 935-5672.

HOTPOINT washer and dryer, heavy duty. A-1 condition. \$350 the pair. Call days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 937-4661.

TEAK coffee tables: \$35., \$20.; small white kitchen table \$20.; side table; Baycrest humidifier. Call 935-8379.

WHEEL chair, excellent condition; Patterson enlarger; Victorian living room suite. Call 489-3556 evenings.

COMMODE chair with wheels and swinging arms, excellent condition. Call 486-9136.

67
Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique



**PIANOS
BUY...SELL
BEST PRICES
672-7310**

Get a good thing going.
Yourself.

68
Antiques
Antiquités



Hide-Away Antiques

WE WISH TO PURCHASE:

- Fine antiques
- Silver
- Furniture
- Doulton figurines

481-9059
69

**Westminster
North**

Open Monday-Friday
10 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

GLASS TABLE LAMPS & VASES wanted by

- G. Argy Rousseau
- A. Demmouise
- Descorchemont
- A. Walter Nancy
- Raoul Larche
- Sabino
- Ettling

Call
COLLECTOR:
731-5438

73
Educational
Educatif



RADIO-TV

PEOPLE wanted to train for all types of radio and TV programs and commercials. For invitation to apply dial 844-2784.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF BROADCASTING

TUTORING OFFERED

By experienced qualified teacher. In all Elementary and Secondary school subjects. In Westmount. Call 932-4109 or 272-6472.

74
Personals



Catering

Receptions of all kinds, also orders "à la carte" and personal services.

933-6219

77
Wanted
On demande



OHMAN'S of Westmount CELEBRATING 81 YEARS OF BUSINESS

wishes to purchase old gold, pocket watches, chains, silver serving pieces, sterling tea sets and trays, Royal Doulton figurines.

**1216 Greene
Westmount
933-4046**

PAINTINGS

Quality paintings required for forthcoming rotary auction. All paintings on consignment basis. Telephone Mrs. Clifton 935-3344.

77
Wanted
On demande



John A. McCluskey

4253 St. Catherine
Street West
Suite 1
(over Bonton Cleaners)



VALUATION

Have your silver identified in the privacy of your own home.

For appointment call:

Days: 937-5651
Eves: 692-4845

MONKLAND ART GALLERY

will buy paintings and watercolors by

- Paul Caron
- F. M. Bell-Smith
- J. A. Fraser
- D. Lawley
- B. de Claves
- F. A. Verner

plus others

5674 MONKLAND AVE.
486-2913
anytime

ARARAT RUGS

Will Purchase Used
Oriental Rugs

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

ARTICLES WANTED

The Rotary Club of Westmount has started its collection of saleable items for its Annual Spring Sale and Auction to be held in April 1981. If you have any worthwhile articles you would like to donate, you need not wait until spring. We will pick up the items now and store them. Do it now, we need your help. Please call 935-3344 Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 noon to arrange for pick-up.

WANTED to purchase old clothes, Victorian, 20's, 30's, 40's, accessories. Please call 489-1254 eves. 489-7006 day.

WANTED: used photographic equipment, European camera, 1108 Boulevard de Maisonneuve west (across Peel metro). **844-1766.**

WANTED used children's books, French and English, for reading corner in classroom. Call 933-3785.

INTERESTED in buying paintings and antiques of all kinds. Best prices paid. 738-1910.

COLLECTOR is looking for Canadian and European paintings, carpets, tea-wagon, Oriental carpets. Private. Call 627-5385.

WANTED square wooden playpen with floor. In good condition. Call 931-4826.

ABSOLUTELY need dining room set and teawagon. From private 626-6009.

78
Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques



ADOPTION

Young cats, short or long hair. Neutered or spayed, shots. House-trained and healthy, urgently need loving homes. Call 486-2447 or 487-0587.

LOOKING FOR

Siamese tom to mate with our female Siamese bluepoint. Please call 486-5103.

Oriental Rugs Wanted Used

any size any condition

**Gregory &
Aghakian Inc.**
932-4277

78
Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques



DOBILINE KENNEL REG'D. Free pickup and delivery. BOARDING FOR YOUR PETS

Electric air conditioner.
Cats at \$3 a day.
Small dogs \$4.
Medium dogs \$5.
Large dogs \$6.

Special weekly and
monthly rates.
457-5051
451-5724

80
Found
Trouvé



FOUND in Westmount, silver compact with initials. Phone 695-4299.

FOUND sterling pin corner of Sherbrooke and Grosvenor at noon February 23rd. Call 488-7196.

FOUND lady's change purse with contents at Sherbrooke and Prince Albert, Friday, February 20th. Call 935-7227.

Too Late To Classify

56
Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé



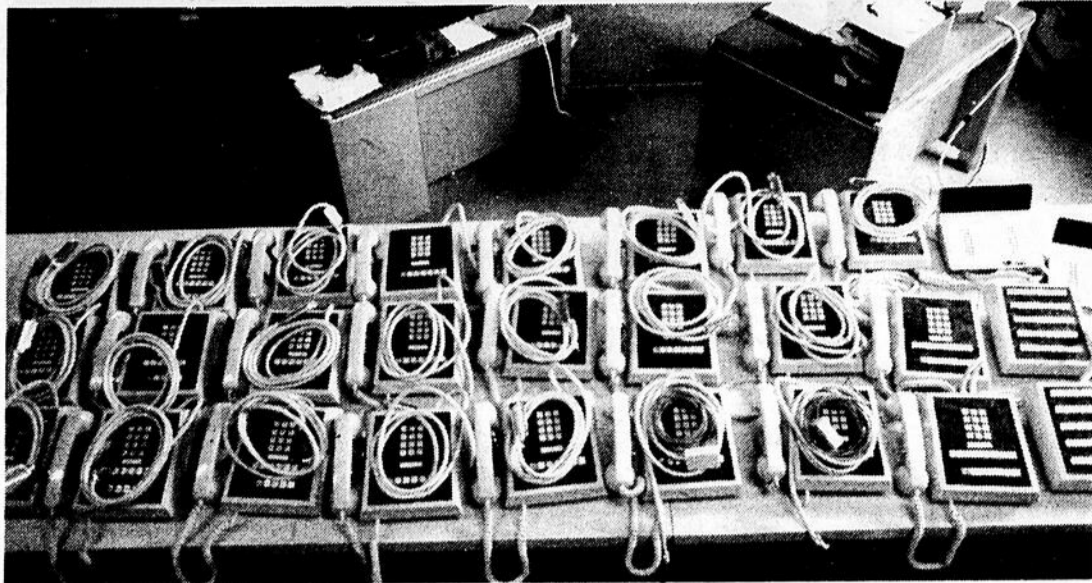
EXPERIENCED lady with references seeks day work. Call 937-1438.

Radios gone from two cars

Police report a \$500 Blaupunkt AM-FM radio was stolen from a 1980 BMW parked at the rear of a Melville avenue house overnight Thursday. An additional \$250 damage was done to the car when the rear window was broken to gain entry.

A \$250 radio and cassettes were taken from a 1975 Peugeot parked on Claudioboye street overnight Thursday, police report. The right rear window of this vehicle had been broken.

"You Say" is THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's weekly forum of letters from readers, perhaps the paper's best-read feature.



NEW PHONES: These 26 new telephones, lined up on our front counter after delivery prior to final installation, went into service last week at our 155 Hillside avenue offices, a changeover which might have caused some disruption of incoming calls, for which we apologize. The installation takes advantage of the recent CRTC ruling permitting Bell Canada subscribers to connect their own equipment to phone company lines, a ruling which is one of Bell's excuses for its latest application for a huge rate increase. The upgraded communications equipment is a Key-Lux system provided by Ericsson, the European communications giant, with U.S. and Japanese technology, which Northern Telecom couldn't match for features or price. Savings of Bell equipment charges (they will, of course, still bill for the 12 incoming lines and for long distance calls) should pay for the new installation in under three years, even less if Bell gets its new rates. Phone numbers are unchanged: 932-3157 for THE EXAMINER and Adcomp and 931-7511 for Publi-Hebdo/Weekly Adservice.

Crash, fire ends chase; man charged

A 28-year-old Montreal man has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following a police chase through Westmount streets in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The chase ended when the man's grey Chevrolet Monte Carlo collided with a Cadillac and burst into flames at the corner of Grosvenor avenue and The Boulevard. Firefighters were called to the scene at 3:30 am and quickly extinguished the fire.

Police said no one was injured but both cars were badly damaged.

The incident began when patrol car 23-1 spotted the Monte Carlo going through a stop sign at the corner of Côte St. Antoine road and Stanton street. It proceeded up Côte road, running the next stop sign at Metcalfe, they said.

The car turned north on Gros-

venor, going through the red light, and finally hit the Cadillac at The Boulevard after failing to stop at the red light there, police said. The Cadillac, travelling west, was being driven by a 20-year-old Montreal resident.

Grease fire extinguished

A fire in a grease pot was quickly extinguished by firefighters who arrived at an apartment building at 4282 Dorchester boulevard Friday night.

Fire officials said the fire was still burning in the pot after the occupant had attempted to put it out with water. When they arrived on the scene just after 7:38 pm, they covered the pot with a lid, putting out the fire. Smoke was then ventilated from the apartment.

The fire had apparently started after the cooking of chips.

Smoke sends two residents to hospital

Two persons were taken to hospital Saturday at 5:27 am for smoke inhalation after a pot containing oranges had been left on the stove while they slept, filling a Victoria avenue home with smoke and setting off the smoke detector.

Although the couple was not aroused by the detector's alarm, according to fire officials, it was heard by residents living below at 437 Victoria, who called the Westmount Fire Brigade.

It was the sixth case "in the last while" that fire officials knew of where a smoke detector has alerted local residents to an emergency, they said. Although in this case there was no fire, smoke damage was significant throughout the house.

WEATHER . . .

Continued from page one
courts be opened," he joked. But Sunday, one eager couple had not waited for any official opening and were already playing on the court at Devon Park where they had stretched a piece of red rope from pole to pole as a makeshift "net." Needless to say, the outdoor skating season came to an abrupt end, though rink boards are still up.

The warm weather also brought a return of vandalism, with a report of broken windows at the comfort station in King George Park. The damage was believed to have been caused by local youths, according to public safety officers.

Wrestler competing at Games

David Skinner, 85 Sunnyside avenue, is wrestling in the Quebec Games which started in Victoriaville this week, Westmount's only representative on the Lac St. Louis contingent.

A 16-year-old Grade 10 student at Selwyn House School, David has been wrestling there under coach Robin Waring for four years. He now is captain of the wrestling team, and has competed in 15 bi-school meets and five multi-school tournaments, winning nearly all his matches.

Last Thursday he was runner-up in the GMAA championships, losing to Dean Lee of Massey Vanier High School in Cowansville. He might confront him again at the Quebec Games, he suggests.

The only other Westmounter known to be participating in the Quebec Games is gymnast Sara Wilkins, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, who will be representing the Centre Gadbois of Concordia region (see story Feb. 12).

School phone fire studied

Investigation of a suspicious fire at Westmount High School has been turned over to the MUC arson squad after preliminary investigation by fire officials revealed it had been "maliciously set."

The fire, which started sometime overnight Thursday in the telephone panel, apparently burnt itself out and was not discovered until Friday morning when the phones would not work.

Fire officials said it appeared to have been deliberately set with lighter fluid in an unoccupied area of the basement.



REMEMBER WHEN? Mother Nature isn't always as kind to Westmount at this time of year as she has been the past two weeks. Ten years ago, we were reeling from a series of snowstorms, all of which simply led up to one of the century's worst storms the first week of March 1971. After 20 inches of snow had fallen in 24 hours, this was the scene on Clarke avenue, a bit more snowy than it is this week.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

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

NOVICE				
Knights	13	6	4	3 28 18 15
Dragons	13	6	4	3 20 22 15
Bears	13	6	5	2 28 24 14
Guards	13	3	8	2 16 28 8
ATOM				
Huskies	13	8	3	2 36 26 18
Mules	13	5	5	3 29 39 13
Broncs	13	4	6	3 32 30 11
Bulls	13	4	7	2 31 33 10
PEEWEE I				
Huskies	14	10	3	1 47 30 21
Mules	14	6	7	1 43 45 13
Broncs	14	6	8	0 39 44 12
Bulls	14	5	9	0 31 41 10
PEEWEE II				
Kings	13	8	3	2 46 29 18
Scouts	13	6	6	1 31 30 13
Seals	13	5	5	3 29 29 13
Capitals	13	3	8	2 32 50 8
BANTAM				
Bruins	22	17	3	2 87 48 36
Rangers	22	16	5	1 96 57 33
Flyers	23	6	12	5 75 95 17
Flames	23	6	14	3 76 86 15
Leafs	22	5	16	1 44 92 11
MIDGET				
Badgers	14	8	3	3 35 28 19
Hornets	13	7	5	1 38 37 15
Spartans	13	5	5	3 56 45 13
Mustangs	14	3	10	1 48 67 7
JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"				
Jets	5	2	1	2 31 18 6
Oilers	5	1	2	2 18 31 4
SENIOR				
Wanderers	22	14	5	3 97 75 31
Bruins	21	13	4	4 102 57 30
Stars	22	12	9	1 88 56 25
Sabres	22	7	13	1 70 93 5
Blues	21	2	16	3 50 126 7
ALL STAR				
Atom	5	2	3	0 18 18 4
Pee wee	21	9	10	2 99 97 20
Bantam	8	5	3	0 33 28 10
Midget	12	9	3	0 49 26 18
EXHIBITION				
Old Timers	17	6	8	3 54 59 15

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Following are the results of games played in the City of Westmount recreation department hockey leagues during the week ended Tuesday, Feb. 25:

NOVICE
Feb. 21: Bears 2, Dragons 0
Guards 3, Knights 0

ATOM
Feb. 21: Huskies 3, Broncs 3
Mules 2, Bulls 1

PEEWEE I
Feb. 23: Broncs 1, Huskies 0
Mules 3, Bulls 1

PEEWEE II
Feb. 18: Capitals 1, Kings 1
Scouts 1, Seals 1

BANTAM
Feb. 19: Flames 4, Flyers 2
Bruins 3, Rangers 2
Feb. 24: Bruins 4, Flyers 3
Leafs 3, Flames 1

MIDGET
Feb. 19: Badgers 3, Hornets 0
Feb. 24: Badgers 3, Mustangs 0

JUVENILE-SENIOR "B"
Feb. 19: Jets 2, Oilers 1

SENIOR
Feb. 19: Wanderers 2, Stars 1
Bruins 6, Sabres 2
Feb. 24: Stars 5, Sabres 1
Wanderers 4, Blues 1

ALL STAR/OTHER
Feb. 18: Kirkland 4,
Atom All Stars 1
Feb. 18: Bantam All Stars 6,
Loyola 5
Feb. 20: Pee wee All Stars 2,
Selwyn House 2
Feb. 20: Midget All Stars 7,
Chateaugay 0
Feb. 21: Pee wee All Stars 5,
North Toronto Thrush 4
Feb. 23: Old Timers 5, Avon 4



The reference room in Westmount Public Library was a popular place during the library's first Sunday opening last weekend.

LIBRARY . . .

Continued from page one
said, tapering off until the 6 pm closing.

"I was disappointed we circulated so few books considering the good turnout," she said. The reference room was well-used, however, as was the children's library.

She said the library would be conducting a survey until June to sample the Sunday use.

"Since we're spending so much money to open then, we want to find out just who we're spending it for," she said, hoping the library wouldn't be considered a good place for non-residents to go to study.

The library also reported a busy day on Saturday, circulating some 1,200 books, well above the Saturday average of 1,000. Librarians attributed the heavy use of the facilities to the mild weather which encouraged citizens to go out for a walk.

Close game Saturday:

Westmount Peewee All Stars defeat Toronto visitors 5-4

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

A peewee team from North Toronto, Thrush, challenged the Westmount Peewee All Stars Saturday at Westmount arena and lost by a 5-4 score.

Doug Ellis opened the scoring for the Westmount team early in the game by converting a pass by David Pickwood. Thrush then came back with a goal to tie the game but Kai McCall soon scored the first of his two goals to restore the Westmount lead.

Behind 2-1, Thrush put on an incredible show of sustained pressure from within 10 feet of the Westmount net. The pressure finally paid off with Marc McNeil scoring by flipping the puck over Paul Capombassis, the Westmount goalie who played a very strong game.

With the game tied, Anders Bard passed through the Toronto crease right onto the stick of Kai McCall, who tapped it home to give Westmount a 3-2 lead. Doug Ellis of Westmount then put the local team further ahead, deking the Thrush goalie on a breakaway.

Mark McLew of Thrush responded, however, by taking a shot from the faceoff circle which got by the unsuspecting Westmount goaltender, making the score 4-3.

Westmount's two-goal lead was restored when Matt Caruso put home an errant puck which was lying around the crease but midway through the final period Mike Brewer of Thrush scored on a goalmouth scramble to make it a one-goal game.

Thrush pulled their goaltender for the final minute and a half of play but even with the extra attacker and the benefit of a powerplay, the Toronto club could not eliminate the gap and the game ended 5-4 in favor of Westmount.

Close to 100 persons showed up to watch the game against the Toronto visitors, who put up a hard fight even though it was their second game of the day. Saturday morning they defeated LCC 6-3.



Westmount Peewee All Stars goalie Paul Capombassis makes one of his many saves on a shot Saturday by the North Toronto team Thrush. Led by the hot goalie, the Westmount team hung on to down the visitors 5-4.

Connie Eidinger is varsity skier

Connie Eidinger, graduate of Westmount High School and a junior at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, has brought 15 years' skiing experience to her college's varsity ski team.

The team, directed by Deb Kipphut, is a member of the Northeastern Athletic Conference and at their first meet in late January at Brodie Mountain, Massachusetts, Ms. Eidinger made a good showing in the slalom competition but was disqualified for missing a gate.

The women's team, however, placed third and Ms. Eidinger's time of 1:27.043 in the giant slalom helped her team finish fourth overall.

Ms. Eidinger's experience includes racing in the Nancy Greene League in the Laurentian Zone and she has won a bronze medal in Nastar competition.

It's a girl for the Aikens

A familiar face is absent from the Westmount arena area this week as Robert Aiken, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, takes a week's holidays to keep the home-fires burning following the birth Sunday of his second child, a daughter Alison.

The baby girl was born to Mr. Aiken and his wife, Linda, at the Royal Victoria Hospital and

is their second child. A sister to 19-month-old Robbie, the infant weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth.

"She's beautiful," said the proud father. "Looks just like Robbie did."

Mrs. Aiken, the former Linda McDiarmid, previously worked for the City of Westmount as a secretary in the city clerk's office.

QUALITY BODY WORK AND PAINTING

at reasonable prices

DARMO AUTO INC.

Westmount's Auto Body Specialists

21 Somerville Ave. (just off Victoria) 486-0786



THUNDERBIRD

SINCE 1963

SKI PACKAGE PROGRAMS for GIRLS AND BOYS 4 YEARS AND UP

SKI SCHOOL LTD.

AT MONT GABRIEL 39 miles from Montreal

INCLUDES

DOOR-TO-DOOR TRANSPORTATION

- Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance certified instructors and methods (C.S.I.A.)
- Video
- Small groups and total supervision
- Hot lunches and snacks (pre-ordered)
- Choice of Saturday or Sunday program
- Tow tickets, crests, awards and progress certificates
- Equipment guidance—satisfaction and savings can be expected

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Call 849-7683

24-hour service

FREE

AM-FM Radio on purchase of

HONDA CIVIC

Models SS452 & 352

VALUE \$165

FREE

AM-FM Stereo-Cassette on purchase of

HONDA ACCORD

Models SJ532, 332, 542

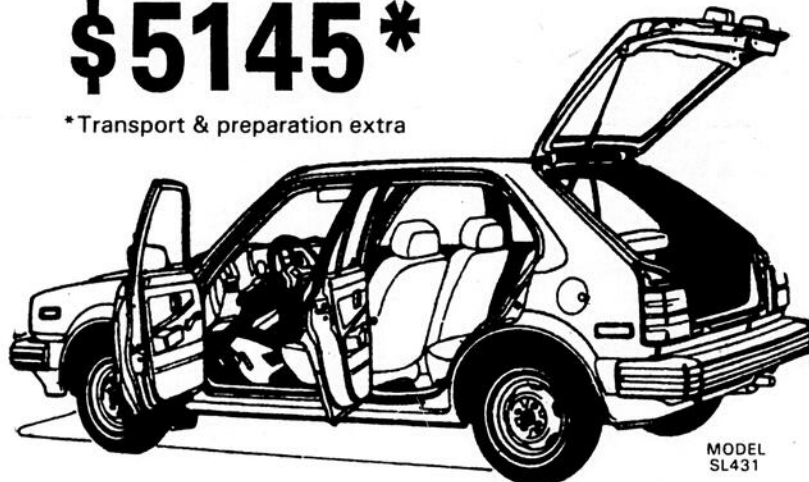
VALUE \$350

Limited Quantities - Offer Valid Upon Presentation of this Ad Only Until Feb. 28/81

Prices starting at

\$5145*

*Transport & preparation extra



COMPARE THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE IN



by Jacques Duval

Bank Financing Available

HONDA de SIGI LTÉE

440 Dorchester Blvd. West

New car sales 879-1550
Service 879-1554
Parts 879-1964



HONDA A.K.S. LTÉE

266 boul. Labelle, Ste-Rose, Laval

625-1953



Here it is at . . . Ouest Lada Inc.

Lada Cars of Canada Inc.

An entirely Canadian company welcomes you.

Une compagnie entièrement Canadienne vous souhaite la bienvenue.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—LIVRAISON IMMÉDIAT

4902, boul. St. Charles Blvd., Pierrefonds

Exit 50 north, Trans Canada
Sortie 50 nord, Transcanadienne

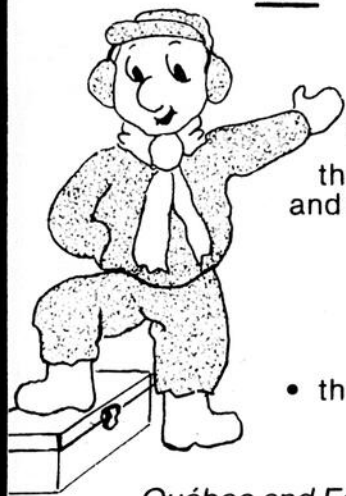
620-6400



HOME IMPROVEMENT

BEGINS HERE!

*Chisholm's men work
all Seasons!*



INSTALLING
Siding, Soffit & Fascia

that will beautify your home
and save you painting it again
— ever

Windows, Doors and
Insulation

• that will keep you warm and
save your costly fuel

• • •
Québec and Federal Government
rebates available if you qualify

• • •
A five year unconditional service guarantee
is part of every installation

CHISHOLM ALUMINUM LTD.

15 Sixth Avenue, Ville St. Pierre

364 1890

Trust a Quarter-Century of Experience

Thomas & Dilworth

Custom carpentry
and painting

FREE ESTIMATES

932-6311

Serving Westmount since 1920

*Better electrical work
our current affair!*



Please call us for industrial, commercial or residential installations, Modifications, Maintenance and Upkeep.

Also for electro-mechanical and industrial electronic Service, Design and Installation of Converting, Packaging and Processing Equipment.

937-7431



**IRVINE
ELECTRIC INC.**

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR 1206 Notre Dame St. W. Montreal

James H. MacIntyre Ltd.



D. Gardner Pres.

**Plumbing
& Heating
Contractors**

**24 Hr.
SERVICE**

Phone **482-4924-5**

320-A Victoria Ave.
Westmount

Established 1913

**ATTENTION
HOME OWNERS!**

INSULATION

WITH TODAY'S INCREASING OIL PRICES, BOTH PROVINCIAL & FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS HAVE A HOME INSULATION GRANT PROGRAM. THEY WILL REFUND A LARGE PART OF THE TOTAL COST TO INSULATE YOUR HOME.

- CALL US TO FIND OUT IF YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS PROGRAM.
- WE USE ONLY GOVERNMENT APPROVED MATERIAL.
- WE WILL HANDLE ALL FORMS FOR YOU.
- WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH A TERM PAYMENT PLAN.
- FULLY INSURED.
- FULLY LICENCED.
- MEMBER OF MTL. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
- THE MOST RELIABLE INSTALLATION ON THE MARKET.
- INSTALLATION TO BE DONE IMMEDIATELY.
- FREE ESTIMATE.

Join the ranks of our
satisfied customers.
Ask us for references.



ENER-J

ISOLATION INSULATION

4444 St. Catherine West, Westmount

Call: 937-4252

**ADD-ON
SHOWER**

FOR OLD STYLE BATH
ON LEGS

Consisting of:

- (1) Swedish Telephone shower with adjustable head.
- (2) Wall Bracket & holder
- (3) 59" chrome flexible hose
- (4) 3-way diverter valve with adapter for your old faucet.
- (5) 5 ft. x 28" curtain rod (polished aluminum) with 2 wall brackets and 1 ceiling rod with flange.

**SPECIAL
PRICE**

All Complete

\$69⁹⁰



AMERICAN PLUMBING SUPPLIES LTD.

275 St. Antoine St. W.

(Formerly Craig St. — 4 doors east of Pascal's)

Montreal, Que. Tel: 861-1538

FREE PARKING

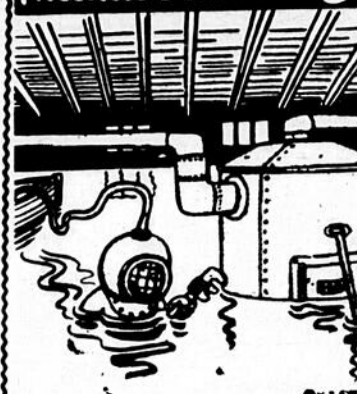
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

OUR 52nd year in business. Buy with Confidence

SOMETHING NEW — BY POPULAR DEMAND,
OPEN SAT. 8:00 a.m. — 3 p.m.



Freddie FIX-IT.



For plumbers there
is no replacement
When there's a Spring
Flood in the basement.

JOHN WATSON

(Quebec) Limited
W. Hartley Barber, President
**PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS**

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Service & Quotations on request

368 VICTORIA AVE.

487-1760

**Curwood
& Sons Ltd.**

custom residential
painting & carpentry

since 1913

937-3926

**CHRISTIE
PLUMBING
LIMITED**

**Complete
Plumbing Service**

Fast - Efficient

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial

24 Hour Service

484-2010

5331A Sherbrooke W

CLEANING
Residential and Commercial

B.&D.

BABIJ & DUGGAN
Cleaning Contractors Inc.
4795 St. Catherine St. W.

933-1935