

Sophia Loren on location here

Sophia Loren is now filming in Westmount part of her first-ever Canadian film and her first in North America in more than a decade.

The Westmount location is at 76 Arlington avenue, which has seen a flurry of activity since last Friday when film crews from Cinevideo, which is offering its production services, moved in. The film, "Angela," is

a Canafax Films (Parimont Films Inc. holding company) production in association with Zev Braun Productions with the participation of Classic Films Industries Ltd.

The producers have formed a partnership to promote the Canadian film industry, backed by a group of prominent Montreal businessmen. Its present budget is \$3 million.

"Angela" is a contemporary version of the Greek myth, Oedipus and Jocasta, and entails a passionate and tender romance between a mother and son who are unaware of their blood bond.

The 76 Arlington avenue scene depicts the apartment rooms of a restaurant waitress who eventually becomes the manager of the business,

though obviously, according to Seamus Slannery, production designer for the film, "in real life she wouldn't have lived in a house like that because she wouldn't have had the money." The location, however, provides "elbow room behind the camera," where crews and instruments can move freely while the scenes are being shot.

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Tower won't rise immediately

It will still be some time before the parking lot at the northeast corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street gives way to construction crews building a 20-storey apartment tower for Westmount Square, but city officials and officers of Monde International Ltd. did little to hold back their jubilation Monday night after the results of the zoning referendum were announced.

The tower was approved by a majority of the 127 voters—63.2 percent of those eligible—who came to city hall during the day to give their opinions on a zoning change for the corner. The vote was 69 in favor to 55 opposed, with three ballots rejected in the count.

"The best message that comes through is that a community—through its council—can negotiate a good project with developers," Peter Howlett, speaking for Monde, commented after the result was announced. "Mondev has come through this entire system in the interests of good planning and design. There are not many developers who would go so far."

Too early for schedules

Mr. Howlett said on Tuesday, however, that it was far too early to begin thinking about construction scheduling, since details such as "mesh" with the present underground shopping mall and streetscaping were still to be worked out.

He had said earlier on Monday, though, that a disapproval

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Hot bird

A hardtop Pontiac Firebird was stolen from the city parking lot on Greene avenue near Sherbrooke street, sometime between 9 am and 2:05 pm Saturday. The owner told police he had locked the auto.

Siren yes, but no air raid

Air raid sirens—emanating from a seemingly defective station on the roof of the Westmount YMCA on Sherbrooke street—have been annoying citizens recently, howling at irregular intervals day and night.

The YMCA has contacted the Department of National Defence, which is looking into the situation and should have adjustments made by today or tomorrow, it is hoped.

Any inquiries or complaints about the sirens should be directed to Paul Cappelli at the YMCA, 937-3916.

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Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT: The ribbon opening the Old Westmount Post Office flutters to the floor after being cut by, from left, Hon. Charles M. Drury, Headway Management President Keith Bryant, and Mayor Donald MacCallum. (See story on page two)

New valuation roll again hits homeowners

Three nabbed

Three youths were stopped by Csts. S. Therien and Robert Lafreniere at 3:55 am last Thursday, driving a car near the corner of Clarke avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. The auto, it turned out, was stolen, and the three were arrested and charged. Two of the three come from Montreal, the third did not give police an address. Two are 18 years old, the other is 20.

Lockers hit

Six lockers in a Kensington avenue apartment building were entered between 1 am and 2 pm Sunday by thieves who first had to break into the locker room and then into individual lockers. Stolen items include two garment bags and three coats—one muskrat. Police are awaiting further reports of stolen items.

Westmount homeowners have been hit with an even larger share of the city and Montreal Urban Community assessment for the coming year, as the gap between increases in residential and apartment-commercial tax assessments widens, adding to the considerable blow dealt homeowners last year.

Valuations for one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount went up some 16 percent on the 1977 tax roll now open at city hall, while most commercial and many of the apartment buildings in the city did not increase at all from last year.

Purse grab

A woman walking south on Metcalfe avenue near Sherbrooke street last Wednesday at 4 pm had her purse grabbed from her by a youth who came from behind and ran into a lane towards Kensington avenue. The boy was described as about 5'8" tall, perhaps 16 years old. Value of the purse's contents could not be determined.

Using the same residential, apartment and commercial properties sampled by The Examiner last November, one finds that some residences have more than doubled in valuation in two years, with an average two-year increase among 44 properties surveyed of 69.4 percent.

Specially hard-hit are properties around Claremont

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We can always count up mainly sunny, although conditions from three to four days after each full moon. This 17th week before Easter is cold and humid with bright sunshine each afternoon. Windshield icing some mornings. Afternoons are mostly sunny a clear, moonlit evenings can be very cold. Hard frosts each night, 10 or lower. The cold wave will extend down to Texas, Louisiana and northern Florida. December sleet and rain storms wash away November snows. 15 to 20 cm. of snow will be normal fare for the fortnight also the last week of December.

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City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



City of Westmount VALUATION ROLL 1977

Public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the Revised Valuation Roll of the City of Westmount for the year 1977, prepared by the Valuation Department of the Montreal Urban Community, was deposited on the 12th day of November, 1976, in the Office of the City Clerk at the Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives. This notice is in conformity with the requirements of the Real Estate Assessment Act, being Chapter 50 of the 1971 Provincial Statutes as amended and it is your privilege to contest the above mentioned value. If so, said objection must be in the form of a written complaint by handing or mailing it by registered mail together with a copy of a facsimile of the account for taxes of the Real Estate Assessment Board of Revision of Quebec, 3 Complexe Desjardins, Box 185, Montreal, P.Q. H5B 1E3, before the first of May 1977. The complaint must state briefly the grounds invoked. If it alleges that the value of the immovable entered on the roll is too high, it must state its actual value in the opinion of the complainant.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 16th day of November, 1976.

R.B. Seaman
City Clerk



City of Westmount PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by Article 268 of the Cities and Towns Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the final results of the poll held on 22nd November, 1976 in the City of Westmount on By-law 823 respecting BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES, are as follows:

Total number of affirmative votes	69
Total number of negative votes	55
Total number of rejected votes	3
Total number of votes cast	127

and further I hereby certify that By-law 823 to further amend By-law 655 to have been fully approved by the property owners according to the Procedure of the Cities & Towns Act, Articles 399 to 410 inclusive.

Given under my hand at Westmount, P.Q. this 23rd day of November, 1976.

R.B. Seaman
Returning Officer

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To err is human

(We were just
a bit more human
than usual last week).

Whether it was due to surprise at the election results or simply the hazards of working with too many

numbers in too short a time. The Examiner managed a bumper crop of errors last week, most of them in the raft of unofficial voting results we presented.

To satisfy those who examined the results with calculator in hand, the total number of votes cast in Westmount should have been 11,321, not 11,325. In our poll-by-poll results we also cheated winner George

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Shopping court opened:

New life for Old PO four years after demolition slated

by ANDY DODGE

The preservation of a Westmount landmark, further entrenchment of the Greene Avenue "village" atmosphere, and a new approach to land holdings by the federal government all came together yesterday, as the public saw the inside of the Old Post Office, Greene Avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, for the first time since it was closed to be demolished in 1972.

The unique closed-in shopping "court," opening more than a year behind its original schedule, offers 12 intimate and charming boutiques fully prepared to draw Christmas shoppers. A catered restaurant adds to the atmosphere of the setting, with tables stretching toward the front lobby where shoppers can relax between stores.

At the official opening and press showing Tuesday night, Westmount MP Hon. Charles M. Drury and Mayor Donald MacCallum extolled the virtue of the uniquely-designed shopping complex, adding their praise of citizens who rallied to have the building saved from demolition and of the federal public works department which, according to its former minister, Mr. Drury, "has been rather more enlightened than it has been given credit for in the past."

In his first public appearance since he left the cabinet, Mr. Drury spoke "as onetime minister of public works," and praised the "department policy of trying to bring into use the outdated buildings for which we had no more use."

Almost a parking lot

While the government had originally planned to have the building torn down and the land

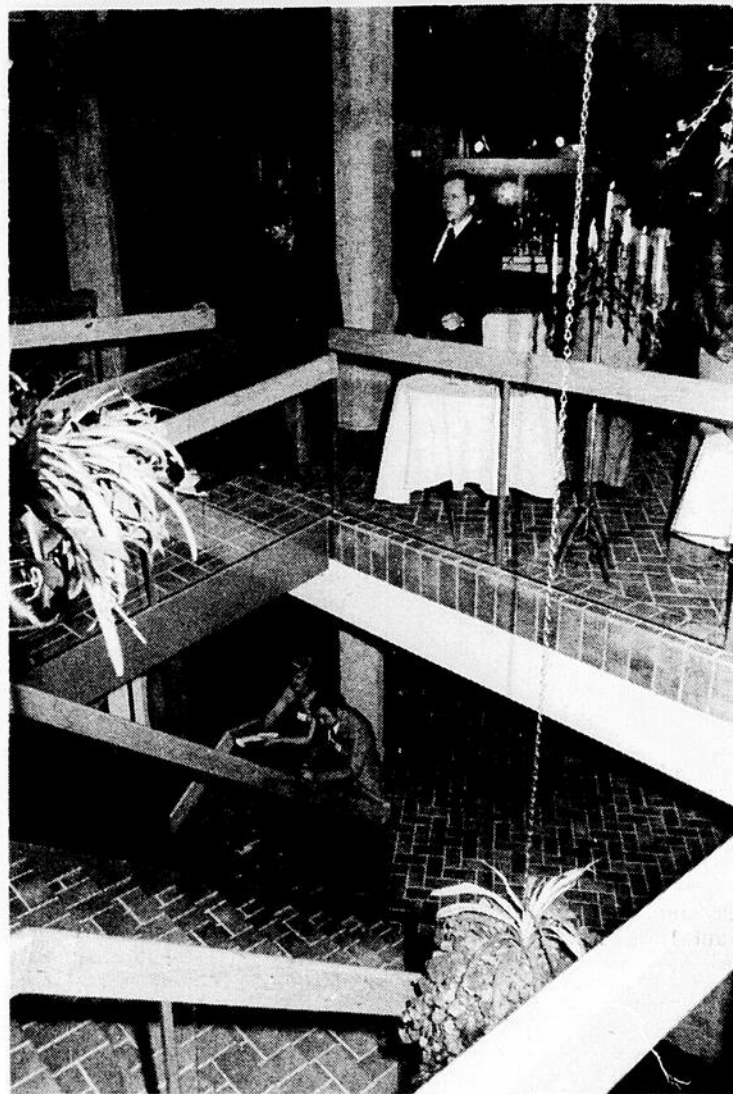
Springate out of 30 votes by giving him six too many in poll 131 and 36 too few in poll 135, making his total at St. Paul's Academy 622, not 592.

We also gave Mr. Springate credit for winning all but eight polls when in fact he lost eight and tied in two others. Finally, on an election note, we credited a Liberal party worker with posting a helpful map at the Roslyn School voting station when, in fact, it was a National Union poll worker who did the thoughtful deed.

And we also managed a non-election error, stating that proprietor Simon Wex of the Belgium Furniture and Giftware store was not in the area when smoke and water damaged his store during a fire on Greene Avenue. Mr. Wex was, in fact, on the scene at the early-morning fire taking care of his property but was not available for comment.

One more fire note: A mix-up of streets in the fire department log put a fire call at 7:53 am on Nov. 11 as being to 344 Kitchener Avenue. The call, for furnace trouble, was in fact made from 344 Redfern Avenue.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our errors.



Hanging plants are an important part of the decor in the renovated Old Post Office Building.

retained for some unknown purpose—perhaps even a parking lot, he suggested—objections by the Greene Avenue Village Association and Save Montreal eventually convinced the department to reconsider demolition.

Speaking after Mr. Drury, Mayor MacCallum pointed to the irony of the past week, whereby GAVA—and he referred specifically to its president, Mrs. JoAnn Isenman—lost a referendum vote on Monday, then saw its original source of attention, the post office, opened on Tuesday night.

"You can't win them all," he suggested, pointing also to last week's election of a Parti Québécois government in the province. "I'm very pleased that it's happening just the way it is."

he added, coming back to the subject of the Old Post Office.

Mr. Drury, while he was speaking, also praised Keith Bryant, president of Headway Management Ltd., which refurbished the interior of the Old Post Office (now the building's official name) for "putting it all together and taking the risks to reconstruct the building."

Mr. Bryant, in his short speech, said his greatest problem in taking on the project was credibility, the fact that most prospective tenants and financiers were skeptical about the commercial viability of the project.

Now that the building is open, commercial viability seems to be much less of a problem. Though

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Three pets victims of Rosemount blaze

A clothes dryer seems to have been the cause of a serious fire at the home of Christopher McConnell, 48 Rosemount avenue, which broke out at about

1:40 pm Tuesday. The fire killed three family pets, two cats and a dog, and serious damage resulted to the back of the house, though flames were contained to that portion.

Mrs. M. Macvaig, a cleaning

lady, was working upstairs in the house when, she says, she heard a crash in the downstairs laundry room. Quickly she ran downstairs, discovered the fire which had broken some glass, called the fire department and left the house. Moments later she ran back inside to phone again, since nobody had arrived, though police and fire vehicles got there just as she phoned the second time.

The dog was at the front door as firemen came up to the house, but took fright when he saw them and ran back into the house, where he apparently suffocated. A Siamese cat was found soon after firemen went into the building, and a second cat was apparently found dead later in the afternoon.

Officers report that when they arrived they found smoke coming from the side entrance and upper floors, and a superficial check revealed flames at the rear on the main floor. A 1½" line was laid to the rear of the house and men chased the flames as they wound up the stairwell. By 2:05-25 minutes after the original call—the fire was declared under control.

All of the mutual aid cities came to Westmount to help in the blaze. Considerable smoke inside

forced the use of air packs and gas masks while firemen tore open ceilings and walls in the upstairs back of the house, though they found the fire had not penetrated. No water or material damage occurred in the front of the building, though smoke damage took its toll throughout the house.

A fireman and a police officer are believed to have suffered minor cuts while attending the blaze.

Fire found under floor

A woman called the Westmount Fire Brigade at 4:23 pm Friday to report that smoke was coming out from the wall of her 475 Roslyn avenue home. Firemen rushed to the scene, checked the basement of the house and found nothing amiss, then noticed that smoke was coming not from the wall but from the floorboards on the main floor.

Further checking revealed that the floor itself was extremely hot in one location where smoke was actually coming out; axes were wielded and flames were discovered between the basement ceiling and the floor.

Two mutual aid cities, Hampstead and Cote St. Luc, were called and came to Westmount while firemen doused the flames and checked for further spread. Hampstead firemen covered at Station No. 1 while the local trucks were at the scene.

Officials believe that electrical wiring troubles could have started the fire, which luckily was stopped before it did much damage to the house.

where were



they going?

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

Nov. 16

- 1:13 pm: Lansdowne and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
- 3:25 pm: 435 Prince Albert, injured person;
- 6:00 pm: 1090 Greene, ambulance transport—head injury;
- 7:39 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1109, burnt pot of food;
- 8:15 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 3213, internal alarm sounding (see story);

Nov. 17

- 5:59 pm: Sydenham and The Boulevard, fire in motor vehicle;

Nov. 18

- 6:20 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 902, burnt toast;
- 9:32 am: 1310 Greene, defective fire alarm;
- 4:33 pm: 70 Summit Circle, electrical wiring trouble;

Nov. 19

- 1:49 pm: 100 Hillside, apt. 201, ambulance transport to QEH;
- 3:43 pm: 3125 The Boulevard, malfunctioning oil furnace;
- 4:23 pm: 475 Roslyn, fire in dwelling (see story);
- 5:30 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, internal fire alarm sounding;

Nov. 20

- 1:15 am: Reddy Memorial Hospital, 4039 Tupper, fire in mattress (see story);
- 6:35 am: 227 Kensington, fire in garbage can;
- 12:10 pm: 43 York, cardiac arrest patient transported to QEH;
- 2:35 pm: 574 Cote St. Antoine, strange odor;
- 9:21 pm: Westmount Square, Jockey Club-Embers, fire in kitchen (see story);

Nov. 21

- 4:27 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, apt. 303, head injury, transport to MGH;

Nov. 22

- 9:13 am: 414 Victoria, spilled gasoline;
- 1:30 pm: 222 Melville, partial power in apartment building;
- 1:40 pm: 48 Rosemount, fire in house (see story);
- 6:10 pm: 4384 Sherbrooke, apt. 2, sick person transported to MGH.

Detectors working too well

Careful readers of The Examiner's listing of fire calls in recent weeks may have noticed an unusual number of minor calls to Plaza Towers, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, including three in the past week.

It seems that the landlord has installed extremely sensitive smoke detectors in each apartment, detectors pointed directly into the kitchens. While city officials appreciate the sensitivity of the detectors, they have suggested that the location may not be the best, since any sort of smoke from stovetops, ovens, toasters and other kitchen appliances could trigger the alarm.

Building officials are now turning all the detectors so they face away from the kitchens. They will thus notify residents and the fire department of any reasonable accumulation of smoke in the apartments, but will not be triggered by a single slice of burnt toast!

Chief Paul E. Motard pointed out that on one recent occasion, a woman in the building had put some food on the stove and then went off to take a nap. The food started burning, the alarm rang, and by the time the firemen arrived the apartment was, in fact, quite smoky. The resident was taken out of the apartment, already groggy from the amount of smoke she had inhaled.

In this case, according to Chief Motard, the sensitivity of the instrument was an important element in saving the woman's life.

Butt causes Reddy fire

A cigarette-smoking patient in room 206 of the Reddy Memorial Hospital apparently allowed his mattress to catch fire at 1:15 am Saturday, but because of his medical condition he was unaware of the blaze. Westmount firemen were called to the scene after hospital staff discovered and put out the blaze.

There was no report of fire-related injury to the patient.

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We Say

Urban hopes for PQ

WE shall have to await Premier Lévesque's appointment later this week of a municipal affairs minister as well as the unfolding of the Parti Québécois' urban affairs policy to learn if, in parlous position, local government in this province is to be rescued from the result of Liberal mismanagement, indifference and domination.

It remains to be seen if the philosophy of independence which the Péquistes claim for Quebec is to be extended to the municipalities; if the devolving of powers sought by the province from Ottawa is to have a counterpart vouchsafed to the cities and towns; if tax resources and the right of self-determination are to be strengthened at the local level, even as they are claimed in the wider sphere by the new ministry at Quebec.

There are grounds for hope in various planks of the PQ platform which, if carried out, could restore health and vitality to the administrations of the myriad communities which, in aggregate, comprise the province.

Most immediately, it is promised that there will be a short National Assembly sitting in mid-December to pass into law some of the palliatives offered by the outgoing Liberals. These would, at least, avoid further wholesale increases in taxes for 1977 on smaller property owners in the Montreal region—though casting a larger burden on the tenants of apartment houses, few of which will escape the new levy on valuations of over \$100,000.

In longer term, we might expect an overhaul of the whole cockeyed structure of "centralization without representation" nurtured by the outgoing government at great cost and great disruption. The urban-spawned Parti Québécois should be making it an earlier priority to examine the jerry-built structure of the Montreal Urban Community, which has been the focal point of sky-rocketing municipal costs alongside marked deterioration of services, notably police, under MUC control.

IN the midst of the election campaigning it was revealed, without too much notice being taken at the time, that apparently the study commissioned by Dr. Victor Goldbloom, as the Bourassa municipal affairs minister, into the MUC valuation department confirmed inconsistencies if not outright incompetence and gross inequities in determining tax values of properties in the MUC territory. We discovered why the report was kept

secret, long after its promised release: it proved the citizens right and the government wrong and a patent embarrassment to the Liberals. Dr. Goldbloom's excuse for withholding it—that its publication would be in contempt of the Town of Mount Royal's court challenges of the MUC valuation roll—was, to be most charitable, a flimsy coverup.

Mr. Lévesque's new government has no reason to continue that charade and every reason to show the bristles of its new broom by ordering a quick reform of this function of the MUC as a prelude to a hard look at metropolitan government concepts generally.

THE Parti Québécois is reputed to have a wealth of talent at its disposal in the fields of economics and finance. Given the importance of the municipalities to the health and well-being of the province, we should be able to hope for new ideas and approaches which will give city and town councils the broader revenue resources they need to carry out the functions and programs citizens expect of them.

It also will be a test of the sincerity of Mr. Lévesque's promises if such reforms are forthcoming without political or bureaucratic strings attached.

Mrs. Issenman, take a bow

MRS. JoAnn Issenman won fitting tribute Tuesday evening from Mayor MacCallum for inspiring the saving of the old Westmount post office building at Greene Avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Realization of The Old Post Office, a most attractive and ingeniously designed new

You Say

Who? The Examiner? Gone Socialist?

centrepiece for the Greene Avenue shopping area, must be credited to many.

These include Mr. Keith Bryant, the imaginative head of Headway Management who brought the project to Tuesday evening's proud opening; Mr. "Bud" Drury, who as Westmount MP and as federal minister of public works seized upon the concept of reuse rather than demolition; the city authorities from the mayor on down who aided and abetted the developer, and not least the new tenants who have expressed their faith by their leases.

Yet it comes back to Mrs. Issenman without whose nagging and cajoling and her Greene Avenue Village Association which had its baptism in the campaign to save the derelict hulk, to take a bow for her signal contribution.

It is rather ironic that the building's official reopening should take place just 24 hours after Mrs. Issenman lost another fight, which she led, to prevent a high-rise going up a block away on Mondev property.

The achievement of Tuesday far outbalances the loss, if that it was, of Monday.

Faith in city is reaffirmed

MONDAY's referendum may have appeared to some as a damp squib against the momentous other balloting of a week before.

However, we maintain that a local polling of local people on a local issue is of more direct significance to the local citizens concerned than the broad issues of how the province generally is to be run.

Upheld here Monday was the primacy of local government—in both the voting itself and in the outcome.

Citizens affirmed a Westmount city council by-law and their trust in the judgment of the mayor, aldermen and city officials who had determined, after lengthy and expert study, that to permit construction of the high-rise apartment building known as Five Westmount Square was in the best interests of the city.

There are many shifting attitudes toward urban growth and change, even within city hall itself. There is ample evidence that these were taken into account before the zoning amendment was enacted and exposed to the final decision of the residents of the area directly concerned. There may be opponents who did not believe so; however, they will have had the satisfaction of making their views known with considerable vigor and that the democratic process was final judge.

We have felt consistently the Mondev development from the beginning and in all the circumstances, then and now, to be a good collaboration of free private enterprise and sound local government.

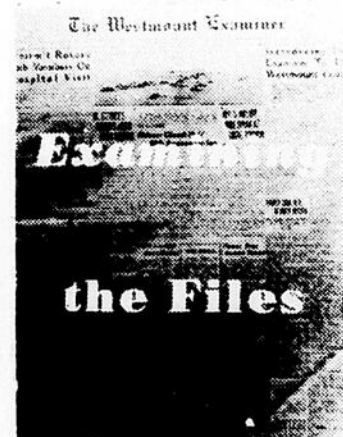
It was culminated Monday in a made-in-Westmount decision, as it should be.

Sir: I was very sad to see your paper support a Socialist candidate in the recent Quebec election. Later you seemed pleased that this had upset some of your readers, like a kid who has said a naughty word at a Sunday School picnic.

It seems that you don't realize what socialistic governments do to a country. Great Britain is a perfect example of how a mighty nation can go down the drain, thanks to its fascination with the "let's all live off the government" theory. If the PQ government now in power practices what it preaches, you will have ample opportunity to observe the results of their published policies on the Quebec economy. We will be looking back to the present 10 percent unemployment level as "the good old days."

I enclose some clippings which give the

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Thirty-five Years Ago
November 27, 1941

The death of Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe has taken from Canada, and the Empire, a bulwark of stability that we can ill afford to lose in this critical period. Mr. Lapointe, humble and unassuming, was nevertheless one of the most illustrious figures of our time. His passion for democratic institutions and processes, his clear conception of the issues at stake in political upheavals and armed conflicts and his love of country made him the greatest French speaking Canadian of his day and, next to Laurier, the greatest we have yet produced."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 23, 1951

"Throughout the breadth of this Dominion there are 60,000 unknown, militant communists, organized and sworn to carry out the orders of Moscow. Captain Johnny 'X', counter espionage agent for Canada, told members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their weekly meeting. Twice sentenced to death by military tribunals as an international espionage agent, Captain Johnny (whose real name is never revealed) said that 3,000 of the 60,000 'are Red saboteurs who will be extremely difficult to uncover.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
November 24, 1961

"Prospect House is in operation with 14 happy residents. The house is operated by the Older Persons Section of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, Westmount Rotary and the Family Service Association. Nearly 100 applications were received, and the 14 selected because of similar tastes and congeniality. Good work! And perhaps more of these establishments are needed."

Five Years Ago
November 25, 1971

"If the new city council was unsure of itself at its first business meeting on Tuesday night, it didn't show in the conduct of the meeting. Speaking in a clear, confident voice, the new Mayor, Paul Ouimet, guided the council at a steady clip through the formal part of the meeting, winding up the formal agenda in a par 25 minutes. A couple of times he had whispered conversations with City Manager Norman Dawe, but no points of protocol were ignored as the council ranged over the 14-item agenda."

I SAY!

O, how the mighty hath fallen! A communication mailed from our office to the Hon. C. M. Drury at his last-known and well-used ministerial address in Ottawa was returned to us this week by the post office stamped: "Unknown!"

While our long-time MP apparently sinks into out-of-cabinet anonymity, our new MNA, Mr. George Springate, maintains his high profile. He travels to Chomedey Sunday morning to deliver a book review at the Laval Jewish Community Centre, the title of which suggests he is continuing his hard-hitting campaign against Bill 22. It is Susan Brownmiller's "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape!"

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Quebec changes momentous

The past week has seen some momentous changes in Quebec politics.

The Parti Québécois under its leader, René Lévesque, scored a substantial win in the provincial election. What was initially expected to be a close election, turned into a rout of Bourassa's party. Although the popular vote was reasonably close with approximately 40 percent for the PQ versus 38 percent for the Liberals, the margin in seats won was far greater with 72 for the PQ and only 28 for the Liberals.

After the initial shock (on both sides) subsided, the picture began to emerge. It is clear that it was as much a vote against the Bourassa government as it was for the Parti Québécois. In addition, the Union Nationale—as was feared—had managed to split the Anglophone vote in several ridings, giving the advantage to the PQ.

Whatever the causes (myriad or few) the fact is that Quebec now has a provincial government one of whose major objectives is to take the province out of confederation.

The business community reacted with commendable calm and self-control during and following the election. Although the market was somewhat jittery following the outcome, it was not of any great significance. U.S. stocks fell far more sharply on Wall Street after the election of Jimmy Carter than they did in Canada after Mr. Lévesque's election. Similarly, the Canadian dollar dropped only a few points on the European money market, but rallied late in the day—whereas, the U.S. dollar fell more after Mr. Carter's election.

Rather than reacting irrationally, the public and business sectors have adopted a calm "wait-and-see" attitude.

You Say...

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other side of the coin—the Libertarian side. Your highly sophisticated typesetting and printing equipment is the product of a free (relatively) society—the U.S.A. If it weren't for the incentives offered by this society, you would still be setting type by hand!

Alan King

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[Editor's note: Odd. Most of our friends, specially those anywhere left of dead centre, regard us and this newspaper hopelessly reactionary. We are, indeed, thoroughly on the side of free enterprise, resent centralization and unnecessary government. We picked Nick not for his party or reputed socialism (many Liberals, even some PC and NU types have that label) but as a municipally-experienced man best suited to represent the importance of local government.]

Village Association thanks its supporters

Sir: The Greene Avenue Village Association would like to thank all the property-owners who have tried so hard to stop high-rise development on the corner of Greene Avenue and St. Catherine Street.

It is to be hoped that city council will respond positively to the 55 residents who voted against the proposed 22-storey building by taking appropriate legislative action to enhance the village atmosphere which prevails on the rest of Greene Avenue.

JoAnn Issenman

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Gravity in situation

This, however, is not meant in any way to minimize the gravity of the present situation. We are now much closer to a possible separation of Quebec than at any time in the past.

The federal government is now faced with the dilemma of having to deal with a provincial government determined to separate from the rest of Canada. At present there is a great juxtaposition of views which approach to take vis-a-vis the new party in power.

The first approach is that we should acquiesce to as many of their demands as possible—short of separation—in order to minimize any grievances which could be used as arguments against confederation.

The second approach is one which the federal government would take a firm stand and give as little as possible in order to demonstrate the benefits the province derives from the federal system and to minimize its losses should separation take place in the near future. M. Parizeau, the probable finance minister for the PQ, has been quoted as saying: "We are determined to squeeze every last penny out of the federal government."

Unfortunately, both approaches have inherent weaknesses. The first one would tend to alienate much of the rest of English Canada as "just another in the long line of concessions to Quebec," and might also be interpreted as appeasement to Quebec on the part of the federal government, by the Parti Québécois.

The second approach, while perhaps placating English sentiments, would only serve to drive Quebec deeper into the fold of the PQ. They then would be able to bolster their contention that they are getting the "short end of the stick" under the federal system.

Fine line to tread

Thus a fine line will have to be trodden

WMA sets committee; members lag

Robert Cowling, 459 Strathcona Avenue, Thomas Gillespie, 48 Aberdeen Avenue, Carl Otto, 9 Hudson Avenue and Diana St. B. Weatherall were elected to the nominating committee of the Westmount Municipal Association at its general meeting last week.

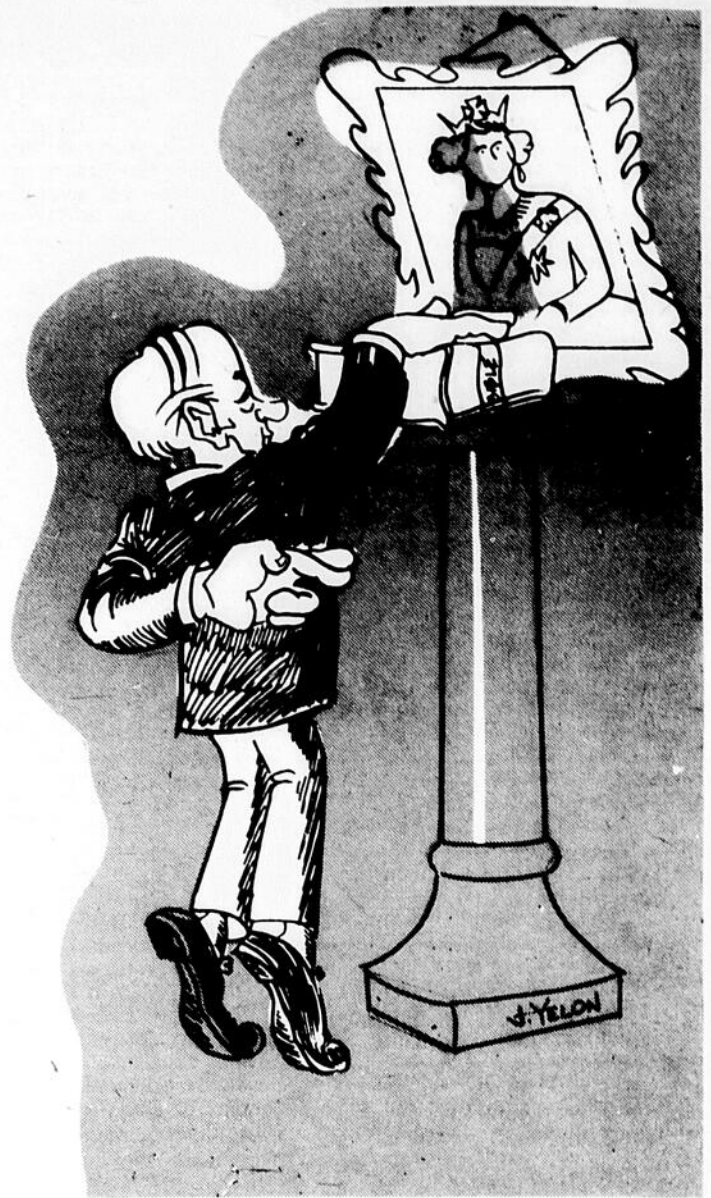
The committee is responsible for choosing names of directors and members of next year's advisory council for the WMA. The nomination of the members was one piece of "business" handled by the general session

before discussion began on this week's zoning referendum and the speech by newly-elected Westmount MNA George Springate.

Chosen as alternatives were Timothy Carsley, 454 Elm Avenue, and Mrs. Joan Rothman, 10 Bellevue Avenue. The meeting also renominated John Mappin, 598 Argyle Avenue, to continue for another three-year term as library trustee. Mr. Mappin is now chairman of that committee.

Membership in the WMA now

stands at about 550, according to WMA Secretary Mrs. Jean Jamieson, though there were some 900 members at this time last year. The lagging membership is explained by the fact that mailings to every Westmount home were held back so that announcement of the fall general meeting—delayed to be close to the time of the zoning referendum—could go out in the same envelope. Citizens are reminded, however, that the fees and membership applications should be returned as soon as possible.



between the proverbial "devil and the deep-blue sea" as either course has innate dangers. Perhaps our greatest hope lies in the referendum some two years hence. During this period it will be up to not only the federal government, but all Canadians, to sell federalism to Quebec. Now, as never before, we must convince French Quebecers that it is not necessary to leave confederation in order to achieve their aspiration. It will be on the economic issue, not in appealing to our forefathers, that we will convince Quebecers to remain in confederation.

Quebec virtually has cultural autonomy, which no one begrudges it. However, we cannot and must not allow the Parti Québécois to convince Quebecers falsely that by leaving confederation they will be in a better position financially.

When members of the Parti Québécois speak of giving \$45 million to the farmers, lowering municipal taxes while simultaneously increasing municipal grants, building a merchant navy and giving income to housewives, we must ask them where the bottomless barrel is located whence they will draw these funds.

Ask them how they intend to finance UIC, old age pensions, manpower training, the post office, federal buildings, airports, railways, defence and so on. Remind them that 50 percent of their medicare is federally subsidized. Remind

them also of federal subsidies for education and finally remind them that a province already in serious financial difficulty, through extensive borrowing abroad (approximately 10 billion dollars to date) can ill afford to lose the 1.2 billion dollars it receives from the federal government every year in the form of equalization payments.

We must correct the impression which the Parti Québécois is advocating, that Canada takes more out of Quebec than it puts in, and we have little time left in which to do so.

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Valuation...

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avenue, those between Dorchester boulevard and the CPR tracks, and those in the triangle bounded by Cote St. Antoine road, Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street.

The area bordered by Melville and Greene avenues, St. Catherine and Sherbrooke streets, on the other hands, seems to have been spared increases in tax values this year, according to the sample, as have properties on Dorchester boulevard and one on Grosvenor avenue.

Some apartments the same

Five of the 11 apartment buildings sampled (some of which also have commercial premises) suffered no valuation increases this year, while all but one other had increases of less than 10 percent but only 10 of the 44 homes had increases that low. The average increase of the apartment buildings sampled was 38.1 percent over a two-year period, a little more than half the increase for one- and two-family dwellings.

The only anomaly among the properties sampled was 17-19 Chesterfield avenue, a small

multi-residential building nestled among family dwellings which increased substantially in valuation.

Most of the mainly-commercial properties in the survey saw no valuation increases whatsoever in the new roll, despite the fact that last year they had only increased in valuation just over 40 percent as much as residential properties. The average increase of 21.7 percent for the buildings surveyed is less than one-third of the increase for home properties in a two-year period.

While the commercial properties sampled on Victoria avenue last year suffered severe increases last year, they were spared further augmentations on the 1977 roll.

Land valuations vary

Increases in valuation of land on which the buildings are situated varied between zero and 60 percent for residential areas of the city, but in every commercially-zoned area the increase in land valuation was nil. The 60-percent increases were felt in the area from Winchester avenue to York street in the Claremont-Prince Albert area (and including the one building sampled on Irvine avenue).

Three properties' land valuations increased 35 percent, 10 had increases of about 30 percent, one was in the 25 percent range, three in the 20 percent area. Three more were around 15 percent, one near 10 percent, and the rest either nothing or about 5 percent.

Among the "samples of interest," it was found that Westmount Square was specially hard-hit this year, with a 45.9 percent increase in valuation to make a two-year increase of more than 60 percent. Plaza

Towers, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, went up almost as much this year, but was one of few buildings in Westmount to have suffered no increase last year.

Burden on homeowners

The amount of tax to be paid by property-owners, of course, cannot be determined until the tax rates are set, but it becomes clear from the comparisons of residential and apartment-commercial properties that more of the burden will fall on homeowners.

It should be noted, however, that Hon. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, as minister of municipal affairs, announced before the election that an additional 43.5-cents-per-\$100 levy will be imposed on properties valued at more than \$100,000, a fact which may put an additional burden (besides the 60-cent surtax) on commercial properties for their Montreal Urban Community tax, but which means nothing so far as the City of Westmount is concerned. It also penalizes the residential dwellings in the city valued above \$100,000, whose number is growing year by year.

City officials point out that the effect of the valuation increases on the new roll is to equalize, more or less, the increases of last year, which were tremendously disparate in various parts of the city. Though this may be true, it only increases the differential in increases (and thus tax burden) between the one- and two-family dwellings and other types of property in the city.

Mayor Donald MacCallum is supporting the suburban mayors' stand to withdraw the 1977 roll and to replace it with a roll which would simply increase the 1975 roll across the board, by a given percentage figure. The mayors maintain that the 1975 roll was reasonably balanced between family dwellings, apartment and commercial properties.

This should be done, they say, until 1983 when a new overall reassessment of the Montreal roll is due. This would have the effect of freeing staff and saving money, as well as providing a more equitable tax roll in the intervening years.

Overall hike 14.9%

In overall figures, taxable property in Westmount on the new roll has a valuation of \$474,029,903, while non-taxable property totalled \$105,340,722 for a total city tax assessment of \$579,370,625. The overall figure represents an increase of 14.9 percent over the 1976 tax roll, with taxable property going up 17.1 percent and non-taxable property—mainly institutional—going up a mere 5.9 percent.

The Examiner's sample last

VALUATION SAMPLES

RESIDENTIAL

	1975	1976	1977	% Increase	75-76	76-77
90 Sunnyside	40,870	56,400	69,000	38.0	22.3	68.8
758 Upper Belmont	51,100	69,600	85,500	36.2	22.8	67.3
110 Upper Bellevue	54,670	75,000	80,800	37.2	7.7	47.8
59 Belvedere	124,960	169,900	190,500	36.0	12.1	52.4
3202 The Boulevard	34,100	47,400	60,300	39.0	27.2	76.9
3781 The Boulevard	66,900	94,300	120,800	41.0	28.1	80.6
645 Grosvenor	44,830	70,700	70,700	57.7	0.0	57.7
636 Lansdowne	34,350	49,900	55,200	45.3	10.6	60.7
16 Grenville	47,150	66,000	78,000	40.0	18.2	65.4
623 Sydenham	72,940	98,700	115,700	35.3	17.2	58.6
4306 Montrose	73,030	107,400	109,000	47.1	1.5	49.3
26 Ramezay	102,420	145,000	157,000	41.6	8.3	53.3
50 Holton	43,790	63,600	77,800	45.2	22.3	77.7
31 Barat	44,100	68,000	77,150	54.2	13.5	74.9
37 Rosemount	39,400	57,100	64,250	44.9	12.5	63.1
24 Anwoth	43,700	63,700	72,500	45.8	13.8	65.9
30 Thornhill	38,890	57,000	65,500	46.6	14.9	68.4
18 Forden	64,410	90,500	107,100	40.5	18.3	66.3
481 Prince Albert	18,800	29,100	32,000	54.8	10.0	70.2
464 Roslyn	48,700	72,300	80,850	48.5	11.8	66.0
11 St. George's Place	20,400	31,400	41,800	53.9	33.1	104.9
9 Lorraine	26,800	41,200	54,800	53.7	33.0	104.5
15-15A Winchester	21,300	29,650	39,200	39.2	32.2	84.0
371 Claremont	18,000	24,750	35,200	37.5	42.2	95.6
71 Arlington	26,400	45,200	50,850	71.2	12.5	92.6
430-432 Mt. Stephen	34,400	58,200	65,900	69.2	13.2	91.6
107-111 Cote St. Antoine	27,050	40,600	45,300	50.1	11.6	67.5
490 Cote St. Antoine	67,990	105,200	110,700	54.7	5.2	62.8
25-29 York	16,020	20,700	27,800	29.2	34.3	73.5
226 Prince Albert	17,500	23,850	34,200	36.3	43.4	95.4
307 Grosvenor	23,100	32,450	43,100	40.5	32.8	86.6
355 Lansdowne	35,000	48,100	59,400	37.4	23.5	69.7
344 Metcalfe	36,130	56,600	58,400	56.7	3.2	61.6
242 Redfern	24,210	38,000	38,000	57.0	0.0	57.0
351 Olivier	27,800	44,300	44,300	59.4	0.0	59.4
340 Wood	43,310	58,900	77,300	36.0	31.2	78.5
164 Hillside	16,290	20,000	24,200	22.8	21.0	48.6
119-121 Irvine	16,450	22,250	32,000	35.3	43.8	94.5
69-71 Hollowell	22,200	36,400	47,800	64.0	31.3	115.3
70 Bruce	17,250	29,300	38,400	70.0	31.1	122.6
59 Prospect	25,230	42,300	52,500	67.7	24.1	108.1
124 Clarendon	25,090	40,300	52,900	60.6	31.3	110.8
4050 Dorchester	24,300	39,700	39,700	63.4	0.0	63.4
4266 Dorchester	26,030	42,200	42,200	62.1	0.0	62.1

APARTMENTS, FLATS

	1975	1976	1977	% Increase	75-76	76-77
4356-60 Cote des Neiges	133,300	197,000	197,000	47.8	0.0	47.8
17-19 Chesterfield	48,680	74,500	92,900	53.0	24.7	90.8
4858-66 Sherbrooke	140,700	211,700	211,700	50.5	0.0	50.5
3055 Sherbrooke	337,500	387,200	420,000	14.7	8.5	24.4
239 Kensington	1,074,700	1,315,700	1,417,000	22.4	7.7	31.9
200 Kensington-201 Metcalfe	2,313,200	3,340,200	3,340,200	44.4	0.0	44.4
331 Clarke	436,600	547,300	578,800	25.4	5.8	32.6
4560 St. Catherine	273,200	347,000	368,700	27.0	6.3	35.0
100-110 Hillside	376,200	437,100	466,000	16.2	6.6	23.9
4-6 Brooke	10,300	13,500	13,500	31.1	0.0	31.1
3453-5-7 St. Antoine	12,150	17,000	17,000	39.9	0.0	39.9

COMMERCIAL

	1975	1976	1977	% Increase	75-76	76-77
4113-17 Sherbrooke	1,292,500	1,377,700	1,435,500	6.6	4.2	11.1
4435 Sherbrooke	96,750	127,900	140,300	32.2	9.7	45.0
4840 Sherbrooke	474,850	678,900	678,900	43.0	0.0	43.0
351-3 Victoria	35,900	67,400	67,400	87.7	0.0	87.7
386-390A Victoria	54,900	101,400	101,400	84.7	0.0	84.7
4479-81 St. Catherine	40,580	58,100	58,100	43.2	0.0	43.2
4026-32 St. Catherine	591,900	651,900	651,900	10.1	0.0	10.1
1231-33 Greene	58,100	71,600	71,600	23.2	0.0	23.2
1358-60 Greene	61,600	89,300	89,300	45.0	0.0	45.0

OTHER SAMPLES OF INTEREST

	1975	1976	1977	% Increase	75-76	76-77
Plaza Towers, 4000 de Mais	4,881,850	4,881,850	6,789,400	0.0	39.1	39.1
1-2-3-4 Westmount Square	21,973,700	24,220,600	35,349,800	10.2	45.9	60.9
Old Post Office,						
De Maisonneuve and Greene	124,000	170,800	170,800	37.7	0.0	37.7
Reader's Digest, 215 Redfern	1,529,950	1,736,900	1,845,500	13.5	6.3	20.6
Miss Edgar's and						
Miss Cramp's School,	775,200	888,500	973,600	14.6	9.6	25.6
Westmount High School	3,305,600	3,831,500	3,831,500	15.9	0.0	15.9

year indicated one- and two-family valuations had gone up by 46.1 percent on the 1976 roll as compared to 1975, while apartment buildings went up 33.6 percent and commercial properties went up 19.1 percent.

Man charged for hit-run

Constables L. P. Miller and B. Anderson took a report of a minor hit-and-run accident involving a parked car outside 16 Somerville avenue last Tuesday, and were told that the missing vehicle was a white van with British Columbia license plates.

On Thursday at 1:30 pm, the two officers were patrolling in the Somerville-Prince Albert area and came upon a white Ford van, complete with British Columbia license plates and damage which linked it to the accident two days before.

A 22-year-old man, who is staying in Westmount but apparently comes from B.C., was arrested and charged with the offence.

The buildings used in this sample were chosen at random, using only a telephone book and a city map to assure general city-wide samples. The valuations are not necessarily representative of the areas in which they are situated, nor of the average valuation increases in each area.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler
of things to see or do*

*in the bigger city
surrounding us*

By RICK KERRIGAN

For those interested in the I Ching, the ancient Chinese book of changes, the symposium sponsored by the C. G. Jung Society of Montreal should be of interest. The symposium begins tomorrow and lasts through Sunday and includes three guest lecturers: Dr. June Singer, a Jungian trained analyst who utilizes the I Ching in her psychotherapeutic practice; Charles Ponce, a renowned scholar of religion and the occult; and Dr. Jung Young Lee, an author involved in communicating the importance of the I Ching to the mainstream of western civilization. For more information on programs and registration fees phone Alice Johnston at 935-1440. Registration is limited to 75 people, so don't delay.

If you're a trained musician looking for some orchestral experience, you may be interested in auditioning for the next concert of the Chamber Music Players of the Saidye Bronfman Centre. The concert will be on Sunday, Feb. 6. Auditions are by appointment only and for more information phone Dorothy Fraiberg at 739-2301.

Homesick Maritimers and those who love the Atlantic provinces will enjoy the survey of Maritime art being shown at Concordia University's Sir George Williams campus. If you can't have the ocean on your doorstep, then the next best thing is an artistic representation of it in a gallery. The 75 works in the show represent a mixture of media including printmaking, painting, photography, collage, sculpture and pottery.

Called "Atlantic Coast," it is being presented by the national program of the National Gallery of Canada. Bruce Parsons, who compiled the show, is a Maritime artist teaching at York University. He surveyed the work of 132 artists, finally selecting the work of 52. The

exhibition is "in a sense one man's progress report on art in the Atlantic region. Parson's conclusion is that there is a Maritimes ethos which comes out in these works, but at the same time there is a sense that Maritimers share certain traditions that spring from all parts of the country." The show runs until Dec. 14 in the Hall Building.

The action on the court should be fast and furious this weekend at the Loyola campus of Concordia University. The fifth annual Woman's Invitational Basketball Tournament will have eight top-ranked university teams battling for fame and glory in what is billed as "unquestionably the best women's basketball tournament in the country." Five provinces will field teams including New Brunswick, which will be represented by UNB Red Bloomers. And if they don't arrive on time I guess they'll be considered late bloomers.

This is tops in Canadian women's basketball and worth seeing. National team and junior national team players and coaches are scattered through the eight teams. Preliminary rounds will be played on Friday and semi-finals on Saturday. Phone the Loyola campus for more information.

A mother raising children alone is confronted with a unique set of problems. They "face discrimination and prejudice from a society that likes to think that every family has two parents, 2.4 children, one car and one dog." To help women deal with these problems the Female Heads of Families Union is holding a one-day conference this Saturday at Le Manoir in NDG. Workshops on raising children, welfare, daycare, housing, employment and personal problems will be chaired by people experienced in these

areas. For more information and registration phone 931-3807.

Love these free concerts. This one is at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and will be given by the McGill Chamber Orchestra conducted by Alexander Brott. The soloist will be Pierre Delvescovo, first French horn player for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The program includes a few tasty Mozart numbers and a Canadian composition by Harry Somers. This is the first of a series of five concerts featuring a first chair wind player of the MSO and a Canadian work. The concert starts at 8:30 pm in the Maxwell Cummings Auditorium.

Here's an opportunity to assuage your liberal guilt. Concordia University is holding an information fair to recruit people for work in the third world which, according to them, includes the Canadian north and poverty stricken areas of Montreal as well as areas overseas. Information booths will be set up by such groups as CUSO and the Jesuit Missions, among others. They will be in the main mezzanine of the Hall Building on the Sir George campus and in the Loyola Campus Centre lounge, Nov. 29 and 30 from 11 am to 3 pm.

And some little bits... Canadian poet Milton Acorn, "the people's poet," will be reading at the Loyola Campus Vanier Auditorium, Nov. 29, 7:30 pm... "Marat Sade," a play by Peter Weiss, "centres on one of the more popular horror stories of the French Revolution." At the D. B. Clarke Theatre of the Hall Building, Sir George campus of Concordia, Nov. 30-Dec. 5, 8 pm. For information, call Norma Springfield at 879-5855... And there's duplicate bridge this Sunday, noon to 6 pm at the YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue in Snowdon.



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Bug keeps new lights on

A "bug" has infiltrated the new street lighting system along St. Catherine street, a bug which gets ornery and refuses to wake up at nightfall. So city officials decided the best way to ensure the bug is awake at the right time would be to keep it awake, all day long.

The new lights along St. Catherine street are a new type of mercury-vapor lamp which has a better color and which gives more output for the same amount of wattage as the old bulbs. Trouble is, the company which manufactured the old bulbs sent Westmount a group—all from the same lot—which didn't start up right away.

The city eventually got them

lit and decided that, rather than risk having the trouble day after day, they should simply allow them to burn 24 hours a day. The manufacturer will replace the lights in the next week or so, and similar lamps produced by the company seem to be working properly.

"The bug will be gone once they get new lamps," Alec Heron, director of power and communications for the city, assured *The Examiner*.

The new lighting scheme on St. Catherine street has been completed for about two weeks, and the lights have been burning all that time. The new system includes lights on the north side of St. Catherine street outside Alexis Nihon Plaza, where none existed before.

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 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
 Sermon: Rev. G.L. Campbell
 11:00 am Mattins, The Litany
 Sermon: Rev. G.L. Campbell
 11:00 am Church School and
 Crib Corner

 4:00 pm ADVENT EVENSING
 AND PROCESSION

TUESDAY

4:15 pm Week day Church School

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Uniting families for Christmas is goal of appeal

"There's no place like home for the holidays," a song we can expect to hear many times in the coming weeks, has a special ring. Family reunions, opening presents, tasty dinners and treats, all are a part of the holiday season coming up next month for most of us.

But not all.

More than 1,000 English-speaking families in the Montreal area will be broken up this Christmas, families whose parents simply could not afford—for one reason or another—to keep their children at home and have let them be placed in foster homes. Included are families whose parents love their children, and whose children love the parents, but who, for financial or marital reasons were unable to stay together as units.

Only with outside support can they come together for Christmas dinner, or perhaps for Christmas weekend. The children are being supported by the provincial government through the Children's Service Centre, 5 Weredale Park, but unfortunately tax money does not take care of outside "frills" like Christmas, does not allow financing for families to come together as a unit for the one special day of the year.

Donations are being sought by Mrs. Phyllis Smyth, ad-

ministrative assistant at the Children's Service Centre, first to provide the transportation so that children can be home with their families, second to help the parents afford a good meal for their natural children, and third to provide about \$5. per child for presents, which often are beyond the means of the natural parents.

Could help them re-unite

"In the child's whole life it is a very dramatic episode" to be reunited with his family, one social worker at CSC explained.

"A child's own parents are better than an institute, provided provision can be made for them," Mrs. Smyth added. "It could be the first step to bringing together the family again."

The foster children's Christmas fund is not supported by Centraide, she pointed out, nor by the various Christmas basket funds which provide support to the very destitute families. In the case of foster children, the families may have been broken apart by one alcoholic parent, by marital breakdown or simply because the parents had too many children to be able to support them all reasonably.

It is often the case that children sent to foster families eventually return to their natural parents, and coming back at Christmas may provide some of the families with the incentive to repair their home lives to be able to afford to bring the children home.

Past appeals have been quite successful in reaching the \$10,000 goal of the special appeal, though last year's pre-Christmas mail strike was no help at all. Schools have developed student fund-raising campaigns; Montreal Trust has offered the centre some of the dolls dressed by clients and staff in its annual contest. Still, private and some company donations provide the greatest support to the fund.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Smyth at 937-9581.

New chapel to be built at church

This Saturday morning Westmount Park Church will hold a work bee to do some general housekeeping such as painting and to accomplish one major renovation, the creation of a family chapel in the unused transept space.

The pews will be removed and chairs installed so that it will be flexible to suit various needs. A carpet and hangings will also be added to create an intimate and welcoming atmosphere. The new chapel will be inaugurated at the tri-church midweek service next Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 pm.

This Sunday is Communion Sunday at Westmount Park Church to mark the beginning of the Advent season in which church members look toward the coming of their Lord, first as a baby and again as Judge.

St. Matthias' choir readies 'Messiah'

With Christmas a month away, many might be finding it difficult to get into the Christmas spirit but if that trouble persists until Dec. 10, the men and boys of the choir of St. Matthias' Church should be able to remedy it.

At 8 pm that evening the choir is to perform Handel's "Messiah" in Christ Church Cathedral under the direction of Stephen Crisp.

Handel began writing his famous Oratorio on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1741 and completed it on Saturday, Sept. 12, only three

weeks later. The edition being used for this performance is by Watkins Shaw, the English editor and musicologist. In his preface to that edition, Shaw points out that Handel himself used more than one scheme of performance, depending on the situation and the instruments and voices available.

This performance scheme is based on that of 1750 and employs in addition to the usual soloists, counter-tenors and boy soloists. The orchestration is Handel's own, the material being taken from Handel's own autographed score and his "conducting score."

Advent plans at St. Andrew's

The Advent season will be marked at St. Andrew's Church with a wreath and candle ceremony. Beginning this Sunday members of the Church School will take part in the lighting of a candle and explain the symbolism of the act during the 11 am service. The sermon by Rev. E. A. Kirker is titled "The Community of Gentle Relationships."

The local church will observe St. Andrew's Day next Tuesday with a congregational supper at 6:30 pm. Choirmaster Gordon White will lead the singing of old favorites and Dr. Allen Knight will show slides of his work in Zaire.

Midweek services move to Westmount Park Church for the month of December starting next Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

Processions to mark Advent

At St. Matthias' Church on Advent Sunday, this Sunday, the Litany will be sung in procession at 11 o'clock. At 4 pm Evensong, hymns and anthems of the Advent season will be sung by the men and boys of the choir and there will be a procession.

Stark hunger still reigns in Bangladesh. The USC is feeding 25,000 children and adults every day of the week in 38 locations across the country. About 120,000 patients are also treated free of charge every year in the USC's three medical dispensaries.

Mayor outlines plan to trim MUCTC loss

Mayor Donald MacCallum, as chairman of the suburban mayors' committee studying the proposed budget of the Montreal Urban Community Transport

Commission, has suggested several measures to reduce the operational deficit of the transportation commission, which is expected to rise some 36.7

percent in the coming year.

Having succeeded (or helped) in convincing the provincial government to fund the debt service of the transportation commission last year, the committee is now proposing to Lawrence Hanigan, chairman of the executive committee of the MUC and head of the MUCTC, that the commission begin looking at its own expenditures and sources of revenue to reduce the deficit to a tolerable figure.

The mayor said in a prepared statement delivered last Wednesday that salary increases for the coming year will be nine percent. Hinting that this is higher than the anti-inflation guidelines, the mayor suggested that expenses be cut in line with the rate of inflation, which for the next year has been predicted at 5 percent. He intimated also that the commission might be able to increase ticket prices, perhaps as much as 20 or 25 percent (10 cents) without losing too many passengers.

His main criticism, however, is that the MUCTC is doing little to attract new passengers. While the commission predicts an increase of only 2.1 percent in passenger revenues in the coming year, the mayor said, no measures are being taken to enlarge the parking area at Beaugrand station, nor to initiate an express "Métrobus" to attract clients from the northern extremities of Montreal.

Reduction of parking spaces in the downtown core and encouragement of mass-transit might also help, he recom-

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The French-immersion pioneering and oriented school heretofore has concentrated on French texts, originally at the request of parents anxious to supplement their children's studies in that language.

Also in evidence will be efforts of the Roslyn history project, whose Christmas cards will be on sale, designed by photographer and artist John Geeza, who is also preparing the audio-visual data presentation aspect of the project.

Bands battle next Friday

An eight-band rock tournament, described as "the pick of Montreal's underground talent," has been booked into Victoria Hall for next Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 pm. Six hours of continuous music and dancing is promised. N.D.G.'s Head and Hands youth clinic is to be the beneficiary.

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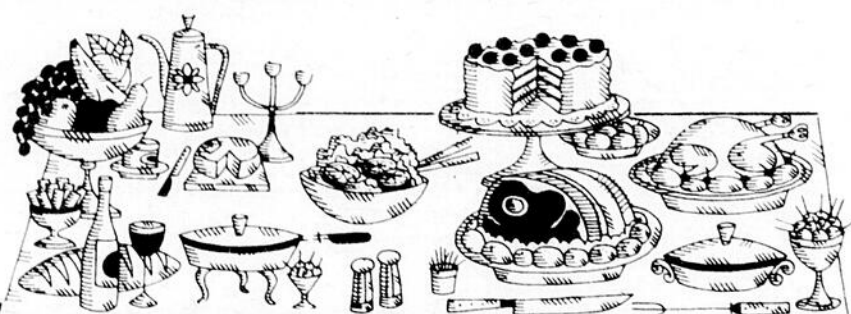
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Loren...

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The house, owned by an architect, is being renovated now and so provided a good location in which the film crews could work since there is no broadloom to get destroyed, expensive paintings hanging on the wall or small trinkets to get broken in moving. The family has moved into a hotel for the time being.

A colleague of Mr. Slannery's, who worked with him on the filming of "Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang" last summer (The Examiner, July 22), knew about the house and suggested they approach the owner and offer a week's rent.

Ogling passers-by who may try looking in the windows to get a glimpse of Miss Loren or co-stars John Vernon and Steve Railsback will be stymied by black paper pasted over the windows on the street side of the house; all the filming is taking place at the rear of the building, and no outdoor shooting is planned at the location.

Some 40 locations overall are being used in the Montreal area, and Mr. Slannery suggests other houses and locations within Westmount are still being considered for later shooting. Considerable thought has to be given to suitable premises, besides its amenity to the mood desired in the film. Room for production crews, parking spaces, security, police permission and cost must all be planned out before a location is chosen.

It is expected the filming will continue for another four weeks, though probably the Arlington shots will be finished late this week or early next. No date has yet been set for release of the film.



Sophia Loren and John Vernon on the set of "Angela."

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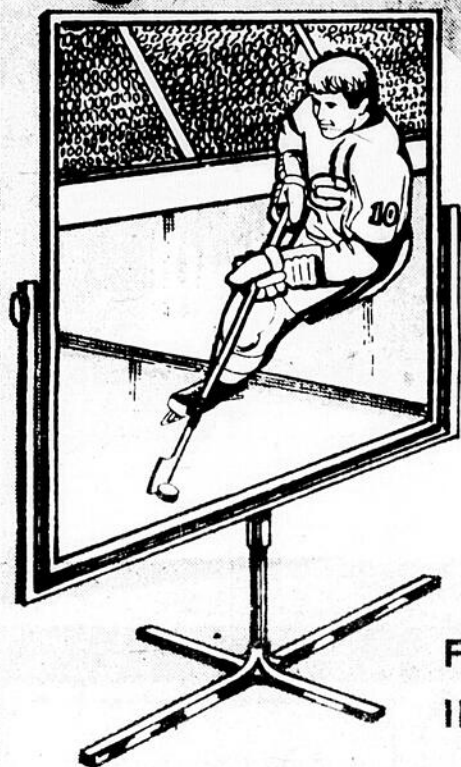
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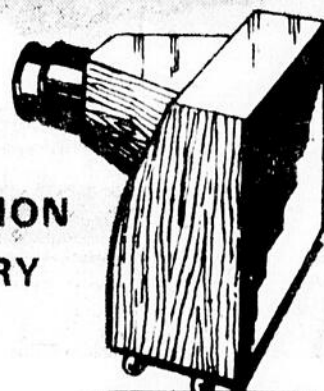
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Two comedies

"Some Women Were Talking" and "The Last Straw," two one-act comedies, are to be presented by the Epidaure/ESU Theatre Group on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 and 8:30 pm at the Unitarian Church hall, 3419 Simpson street. All welcome. Tickets at door, \$2. (ESU members, \$1.50.)

Bake-basement sale

Holiday season bake and basement sale at Iona Avenue School, 5000 Iona avenue (near Queen Mary and Ponsard) on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 5 pm.

Bazaar and tea

The First Spiritual Church of Montreal, 2186 St. Catherine street west, will be holding a mini-bazaar and tea on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 6 pm. There will be many items suitable for Christmas gifts as well as home-made delicacies and crafted articles. Proceeds will go to furthering the humanitarian aims of the Church.

Shoppers' luncheon

The Women's Guild of the Church of St. James the Apostle is holding their Christmas shoppers' luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 2, from noon to 2 pm. There will be a gourmet gift table. Mrs. H. St. Clair Hilchey is convenor.

Wine and cheese

The Loyola High School Mothers' Guild is holding its



ENJOYING THE BALL: The St. Mary's Ball, held Friday evening at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel was a great success. Shown with the guest of honor, **The Most Rev. Leonard J. Crowley**, auxiliary bishop of Montreal, are, at left, **Dr. and Mrs. Alan H. Powell**, 603 Lansdowne avenue, and **Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tinmouth**, 612 Belmont avenue, who were members of the father and daughter waltz committee. The waltz is the highlight of the annual ball, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital.

annual wine and cheese party on Sunday, Dec. 5, in the St. Ignatius Church hall, 4455 West Broadway avenue. Mrs. Brian McMullan is convenor of this event. Mrs. John O'Reilly, president of the guild, cordially invites all friends of Loyola to attend. Tickets: Call 487-2579.

Toy and gift sales

The Turnabout Shop, 386 Victoria avenue, Westmount—operated by the Junior League of Montreal Inc.—will hold a toy sale on Thursday, Dec. 2, and a Gift Sale on Saturday, Dec. 4, between 10 am and 4:30 pm.

Book fair

The Roslyn Book Fair is to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 5 pm in the Roslyn School gym. French books, games, records and second-hand French books will be for sale. This year English books will be included. Christmas cards from the Roslyn history project will be available. Shop for Christmas. Everyone is welcome.

WHA to meet

The Westmount Historical Association will hold an open meeting on Monday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 pm in the Children's Library. Miss Annette Wolff will speak on the career of Moses Judah Hays, chief of police of Montreal 130 years ago and builder of Metcalfe Terrace. Non-members, including students, are welcome.

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Barbara Baikie off on Bahamas study

Miss Barbara Lynn Baikie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Baikie, 49 Forden avenue, is

one of 12 students chosen to journey to the Bahamas as part of an Ithaca College anthropological expedition. They will live near a small community on the southern end of Cat Island, a Bahamian out island that has never been the subject of an anthropological study.

Ithaca College students have been going to the Bahamas for six years in courses organized by the College Centre for the Finger Lakes, a consortium of central New York colleges. This year, Dr. Joel Savishinsky, whose primary area is the Canadian

Arctic, will instruct the course. "It will be as novel an experience for me as for the students," said the associate professor, who visited the island only for a brief period last summer between hurricanes.

What the students will be observing is a community of 200 to 300 people, primarily agrarian and very religious. The students will assist the people in their farm labours, try to learn their skills and study their values including their religion, kinship lines and child-rearing practices, while being as self-effacing as possible.

Miss Baikie, an outstanding liberal arts sophomore at Ithaca College, is a 1975 graduate of Emma Willard High School.

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Divertimento is essay title

A slide essay by club member Mrs. Carole Miklos will highlight the program of a meeting of the color division of the Montreal Camera Club to be held Monday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

Mrs. Miklos' essay is titled "Divertimento" and will include water, sand and snow as subjects. Mrs. Miklos has distinguished herself in various national and international competitions. Also at the public meeting, slides submitted by members for the club competition will be shown and commented upon.

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of the zoning by-law would force considerable delays in construction—that the lot at the corner might have been left as a parking lot several years before excavation started.

Mayor Donald MacCallum, expressing pride both in city council and in Mondev for their perseverance in the extended negotiations, said, "I think it is in the best interests of all citizens that it go forward."

Mrs. JoAnn Isenman, who, with her Greene Avenue Village Association, has led opposition to the 20-storey tower, was grateful that she had made council aware of the views of citizens residing in the area, and that recent promises that no further high-rise construction would be permitted in the area would prevail.

Long work successful

"It gives me confidence to keep on going," Mayor MacCallum said later, pointing out that the victory legitimizes the zoning amendment put forward by council on Sept. 7. He has been working with council on plans for the extension and completion of Westmount Square since he took office as an alderman in 1971, first bargaining with Mondev on an acceptable design for the building and, in the past two months, pleading with the citizens to allow the plans to come to fruition.

His last public appeal was Friday night, when some 16 or 17 citizens turned out to a city-sponsored meeting (by invitation to qualified owners). He reported feeling that the meeting had succeeded in convincing most of those who attended that the project was in their best interests.

"I'm very pleased for the people in the immediate area," said Ald. Mel Nixon, who has been intensively involved in the negotiations as the latest design was worked out this summer. "We'd rather have an area with people who live there than a transient (daytime) population."

Though the victory went to the city, Mondev officers seem to have done their part to ensure participation in the referendum by merchant and non-resident owners. During the week-end phone calls were made to as many property-owners as possible to convince them of the importance of voting, and on Monday the development firm even drove some voters from outside Westmount to the polling station at city hall.

Mrs. Isenman and members of GAVA used no such organized "get-out-the vote" tactics, they claim, though two pieces of literature arguing opposition to the move were distributed to property-owners during the weekend.

Wanted no silent mass

"The city championed the by-law," Mr. Howlett explained of Mondev's active interest in the referendum. "Our concern was that as many people voted as had a right to vote. After all is said and done and the presentations made, we wanted to ensure that there wasn't a silent mass that wouldn't vote."

For her part, Mrs. Isenman argued that resident voters were still voting reasonably solidly against the project (An Examiner poll last week indicated a 3:1 margin of opposition among resident owners), and that GAVA continued to have a mandate to speak for those residents and owners. Already, she said, the association will begin pressing council to change the zoning to



SECRET BALLOT: Alan Edwards, 332 Wood avenue, one of the more vocal opponents of the high-rise tower, receives the first ballot to be cast in Monday's zoning referendum from Mrs. Maud Leadbetter, 10 Winchester avenue, deputy returning-officer for the day. Her husband, Albert Leadbetter, as poll clerk was writing down the voter's address in the poll book. Others in the photo include, on far left, R. B. Seaman, city clerk, Mrs. JoAnn Isenman, 493 Elm avenue, president of the Greene Avenue Village Association, standing behind the ballot box, and seated next to her, Mrs. Judy Berlyn, 381 Elm avenue, scrutineer for the opposition. Mrs. Linda D'Ganigian, an employee of Mondev International Ltd. and one of the scrutineers for the amendment's supporters, is seated with her back to the camera.

require street-level retail storefronts in all buildings along Greene avenue.

She continues to express horror at the thought of the apartment tower, which, she says, will be only 28 feet away from the street—hardly set back as advertised, she claims—while the other Westmount Square buildings are 100 feet away from the street.

So far as the Mondev project goes, however, "there's just so much you can do," she said resignedly.

No way to appeal

The provincial cities and towns act, which determines procedure for zoning by-laws and referendums, leaves no room for appeal, and she, as a scrutineer yesterday, saw nothing illegal or contentious in the actual voting carried out through the city clerk's office.

"The referendum process is a very blunt instrument," she said Monday morning.

City officials listed 201 eligible voters, fewer than the 222 they had originally announced as qualified. Of the 63.2 percent who voted, the percentage breakdown shows 54.3 percent favored the by-law and thus the apartment tower, while 43.3 percent opposed it. Three ballots—2.4 percent—were rejected in the ballot count.

The Examiner survey last week, polling 44 eligible property-owners, found 59.1 percent intended to vote, with another 13.6 undecided whether or not to vote. Of those, 34.4 percent favored the by-law, 43.8 were opposed and 21.9 percent either refused to answer or were undecided. The vote results suggest the latter group swung heavily in support of the project.

Mrs. Isenman wished the developers luck with the construction of their project.

Post Office...

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from the outside the building looks much as it did before, the glass entranceway opens into a brick mall, with steps leading down to the "basement" shops and more steps alongside a ramp leading to the first-floor boutiques. The stores surround courtyards on both floors, and greenery hangs from the skylit centre well, reaching beyond the upstairs floor to the glass cupolas through which natural skylight enters the building.

Equipped for handicapped

The ramp to the first-floor

stores, along with another downstairs where some other steps are located, is designed to accommodate crippled shoppers in wheelchairs and parents using strollers, who can use the one elevator in the building to go from floor to floor, then use the ramps to go up or down the smaller inclines. The building also has washrooms designed to accommodate paraplegics, and four-foot doors to all of the boutiques, designed to accommodate wheelchairs.

The lower floor of the building—formerly the basement of the original post office—is far from a "bargain basement." Stores include the Galerie des 5 Continents, offering sculptures, prints, lithographs, paintings, folk and native art from around the world. Jade Buddha of Westmount specializes in jade sculpture, artifacts and jewelry, but includes some soapstone, agate and ivory pieces. Cuprum Kuprios (Latin and Greek for copper) includes both antique and modern brass and copper pieces; The Old Post Office Plant Shop sells plants and accessories; Sabtow Creations features Tiffany-style lamps and stained glass.

Some of the more interesting stores, also downstairs, are Thinking Tools, staffed by trained teachers who sell high-quality toys, games and literature, and The Printed Past, which offers original prints and lithographs dating from 1643 to 1935.

The Towne House Boutique, also located on the downstairs mall, will not be open in time for Christmas shoppers, but by early next year will offer "executive giftware."

Fashion on main floor

On the main floor are the Abigail Boutique, offering fashion accessories; Charlotte's Web, featuring children's clothing; Boutique Clohé, an import fashion boutique and, sitting side-by-side, Boutique Léopoldine, specializing in fabrics from Finland and small items made from those fabrics, and Woolcraft of Westmount, which offers everything from yarns to needlework kits,

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While the Old Post Office was officially opened to the public yesterday, much work remains to be done to the side doors and interior of the building. Strikes, negotiations, lack of supplies and other problems have held up contract work for a full year; the city acceded to requests that by-law provisions for parking and rear-lot space be waived to allow

the post office renovation to continue, but was particularly stringent on safety features of the building.

The building was built by the federal government in 1913 and vacated by the post office in 1969, because it was too small to handle the increased volume of mail. The Bank of Montreal leased it briefly while new offices, across Greene avenue, were being constructed in 1971 and 1972. When the government began to consider tearing down the building, GAVA was formed in its defence, and eventually a call for tenders was issued to determine whether anyone could come up with proposals for use of the site.

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L.C. Forth new head of bowlers

L. C. Forth has been selected president of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club and will preside over the club's 75th anniversary year in 1977. The new slate of officers was approved at the club's recent annual general meeting held under

the chairmanship of Harry Elliott, retiring president.

Also named to the executive committee were James Forbes, vice-president; C. F. Pyke, honorary treasurer and O. T. Leblanc, honorary secretary.

The new board of directors is made up of W. F. Henry, greens; C. H. Graydon, matches; W. Walmsley, maintenance; Jack Kahanov, membership; Ira Hughes, hospitality and Ted Beauchamp, publicity.

At the meeting, match committee director Jack Clarke spoke with pride of the outstanding successes club members had in outside competitions, making 1976 one of Westmount's most successful years on that score.

Honors won in the past season by club members include the provincial men's doubles championship by George Knox and Jimmy Forbes, the provincial Walter Haggart Trophy by Jim Forbes and his team of Charlie Graydon, Bert Leadbetter and Ted Beauchamp, the inter-club league championship and the retired men's league championship.

The ladies' branch also gathered many honors including the provincial singles championship by Mrs. Molly Knox and

New officers for QLLBA

Two Westmount lawn bowlers are among the officers elected to serve on the executive of the Quebec Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association. Mrs. A. F. Ramer was named secretary and Mrs. R. E. Whalley is in charge of publicity.

Elected president of the association at their recent annual meeting was Mrs. J. R. Lefebvre of Riverside, succeeding Mrs. A. Cooke of Verdun.

Bulls vs. Mules starts season

The City of Westmount pee wee hockey league started its regular season Monday with the Bulls defeating the Mules. Bantam and midget sections also played their first game this week while the novice and atom teams will have one more Saturday of practice before starting their schedules. The senior league gets under way next week.

The provincial triples championship by Mrs. Peggy Reid, Marg Ross and Billie Beauchamp.

Winners of club competitions were presented with prizes at the meeting which marked the conclusion of the 1976 season.

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mended, as would the increased use of "Métrobuses" on various routes of the MUCTC.

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All of the suggestions were put by Mayor MacCallum in the form of questions directed at Mr. Hanigan.

"I and my committee have the greatest possible respect for Mr. Hanigan, for his ability and dedication," the mayor concluded. "We recognize the heavy responsibility and onerous demands of each of the two positions he holds. We do not feel that any man, Mr. Hanigan or anyone else, can do justice to himself and these two positions as incumbents of both, and we strongly recommend that he should withdraw from one of them."

Mayor MacCallum said his speech to the MUC council was well-reported in the French press, but received little or no attention from English daily papers in Montreal.

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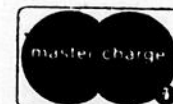
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Close matches abound in tennis tournament

By NICK KASIRER

Numerous delays in some crucial matches postponed results until now in the Westmount recreation tennis tournaments. Again this year there were 10 categories for Westmount court enthusiasts.

Fifty-eight players entered the men's singles draw, and the champion was Tom Tebbutt. Keith Henderson met Tebbutt in the best of three final match. The first set went to a tie-breaker, and Tebbutt won it 7-6. Henderson won the next set 6-3, but Tebbutt played strongly in the final set, losing only one game, thus becoming this year's champ.

Ann Carroll was the 1976 ladies' singles winner, and along with Susan Casey she took the doubles title. Carroll lost her first set to opponent Wendy Hanna in the final singles match, but went on to take the other two 6-1 and 6-2. The Casey-Carroll team were pitted against Diana Marler and Kennon Ratcliff in

the doubles tournament, which also went three sets. The two pairs split the first set, but Casey and Carroll won the rubber 6-1.

Martin Cukierman and Ed Vorman teamed up to win the men's doubles section. In the final match they played Gerald Levinson and Bernard Leebosh taking it in straight sets 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed doubles for adults was popular this fall, with 20 teams registered. Ed Vorman and Kennon Ratcliff were the champions, beating out Carol and Gerald Levinson 6-4, 6-1.

Activities in the girls' categories were limited by a low registration. Playing in the under 14 group, Marla Sandys managed an impressive record on her way to winning the singles title. Marla had not dropped a set going into the finals and she maintained her string of victories by beating Laurie Shelter, who put up a good fight against a formidable champion.

There were three boys' age sections as well as an open doubles category. Andrew Osterland was the under twelve champion beating Geoffrey Moore in the finals 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Thirteen-year-old Bruce Gibbons swept the under 14 singles as well as the under 16 category. Gibbons, one of the top players in the province, beat Stuart Wainberg in the under 16 group 6-0, 6-1. Geoffrey and Allan Gelber played Robert Paskulin and Marc Gervais in the boys' open doubles with the Gelbers winning in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. The champions in all categories will be presented their trophies next spring at the recreation awards dinner.

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Cadets busy

Cadet Corps 2675 of the 3rd Field Engineers Regiment has had a busy month, starting with a very successful dance Nov. 6 at the Hillside Armory, which was attended by close to 100 persons. Along with other cadets from the Montreal region the corps marched in the annual Westmount Remembrance Day parade the following day. The corps, which is still seeking recruits, is planning a second dance in December.

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Agreement clears up water tax situation

Westmount and the City of Montreal have signed a preliminary agreement to resolve their long-fought water tax dispute, whereby citizens can expect to pay a somewhat-reduced water levy to Montreal in the coming year, then resume paying taxes at full rates in 1978.

While the tax rate for 1977-78, which will determine bills to be mailed to Westmount residents next spring, has not yet been determined, it seems the balance owed by Montreal for overpayment in past years will be eradicated next year. The following year, citizens will pay according to new rates expected to be about one third what would have been levied under the disputed system which Westmount, along with Cote St. Luc and Outremont, appealed to the Quebec Municipal Commission in 1973.

Since the QMC ruled in favor of the smaller municipalities, lawyers from Montreal and the three suburbs have been negotiating the terms of a new agreement, involving the amount owing to the suburbs for past overpayments, and the amount due Montreal for each of the years.

Went to chairman

Once a deadlock had been reached by the lawyers, politicians from Westmount and Outremont went directly to Gérard Niding, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, to work out a solution, according to Mayor Donald MacCallum. The signed agreement still must be approved by provincial authorities.

"I don't think for one minute we are finished with our arguments," Mayor MacCallum said. "We have just cleaned up the back payments."

The 1973 ruling by the QMC was that Montreal was charging the other municipalities for more than supply of water, and that these charges were invalid. In 1972-73, for example, Westmounters paid out \$1,185,417 in water taxes, while according to the QMC guidelines, the cost of supplying water to Westmounters was \$319,806. With a similar difference for 1971-72, the balance owing to Westmounters

\$2,300 haul

A man returned to his house on Claremont Avenue north of Sherbrooke street at 3:30 am Sunday and noticed some lights on inside. He immediately called police, who discovered that someone had broken into the house. A stereo tape deck, television and other small items with a total value of \$2,300 had been stolen. Police did not ascertain exactly how long the man had been gone from the house.

Fire closes restaurants

A fire erupted in the vent shaft of a kitchen serving several restaurants in Westmount Square at 9:21 pm Saturday.

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called by the manager of the Jockey Club, laid a 1½" stream from a pumper truck on Wood

avenue, tore out the duct and doused the blaze.

The Embers and Café de la Concorde were forced to close while repairs are being made in the kitchen, but the Jockey Club, L'Express and the Delicatessen, served from the same kitchen, remain open.

By the middle of 1973, according to the agreement reached, was \$1,740,726. Between 1973 and now, no money has passed from Westmount to the City of Montreal for water taxes, in effect having Montreal pay back that \$1.7 million balance. By mid-1977, the balance owing will have deteriorated to \$199,831, while costs—including the cost of a new water filtration plant installed by Montreal—will have risen to some \$500,000 or \$600,000. Thus Westmount citizens can be expected to pay a total of about \$300,000 to \$400,000 on the next billing.

How this will break down to a per-home balance owing (each property-owner and tenant is billed separately, in the majority of cases) remains to be seen. Annual rental value rolls have not been delivered to city hall for the past several years, since there was no need for them, but there is no doubt values have increased substantially since 1973.

While the cost of the Montreal-funded water filtration plant will be included in the price of water service, the anticipated expense of a sewage treatment plant, to be built by the Montreal Urban Community, will not be reflected in the water tax bills.

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And that's about all the news that's fit to print.

Committee seeks more diversity

The Westmount High School committee is trying to improve its representation of the diverse elements of the school community. At a recent committee meeting Principal Al Gamble reported he had spoken to Winston Williams, a community liaison worker with the PSBGM, who may be able to find individuals to improve the representation.

Mr. Gamble said that, unfortunately, an individual that Mr. Williams is considering is not a parent but could round out the representation by acting as an advisor to the committee.

The committee has become more aware of their inadequate representation because of recent incidents at the school involving gangs from outside the school intimidating students in the halls and on the school grounds. Mr. Gamble believes that the offending individuals were from a socio-economic group which was not represented on the committee.

Mr. Gamble reported at the meeting that the teachers, on a voluntary basis, are watching for intruders and that the problem seems to have subsided.

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