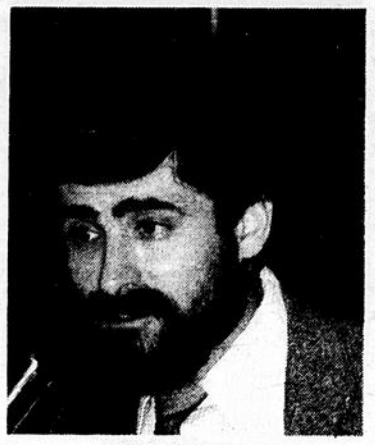
The Candidates – *at last Wednesday's WMA Meet-the-Candidates Night* (pages 11-13):

Richard French
Liberal

Patricia Métivier
Independent



Henry Milner
Parti Québécois

Louise Porter
Libertarian

Allan Singer
Freedom of Choice

Maurice Archambault, National Union, did not appear; photo unavailable.

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LIII, No. 14 Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, April 9, 1981 20¢

BIBLIOTHÈQUE DE L'ASSEMBLÉE NATIONALE
16 AVR 1981
QUÉBEC
PAR

Budget-cut 'study session'

VILLE MARIE WORKERS OUT

Social Work staff and management have decided to make a late-blooming campaign issue out of the funding cutbacks proposed by Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau which could mean the loss of up to 75 jobs at Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

Staff throughout the system are holding day-long "study sessions" today to protest the move, bringing casework to a near halt at the Westmount-based head office, youth protection office, and centre city area service centre, as well as at schools, hospitals, reception centres and other area service centres throughout the Montreal area.

Ville Marie Board Chairman Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett, meanwhile shot off a letter to Premier René Lévesque yesterday protesting the proposed cutbacks and urging reconsideration once the election is over.

Members of the centre-city consumers' advisory council, meanwhile, were to have met last evening to determine what the budget cuts can mean for them.

Minimal services

The clients "feel they are getting minimal service as it stands," one social worker told THE EXAMINER this week, pointing out that budget cutbacks in the past year have resulted in

Continued on page 16

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner & TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL WEEKLY POST merging operations

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL WEEKLY POST and THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER are joining forces.

The two community weeklies, continuing as separate newspapers, are merging operations under a single corporate entity.

An agreement is announced this week by Post Publishing Co. Ltd. and J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd., publishers of THE EXAMINER, whereby the latter firm has acquired the POST.

The Town paper will continue to be published from its long-established premises at 233 Dunbar avenue. Writing and other typesetting, including contributed material and advertising copy, will be originated on modern electronic terminals at the TMR office and transmitted by wire to the facilities of Adcomp, THE EXAMINER's production arm at 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount.

To share facilities

Layouts, visual material and documents will be exchanged between the two offices by telecopier. THE EXAMINER's computer also will be used by the POST for subscription fulfillment and other accounting.

Negotiations for the merger began over a year ago between Lawrence Hibbert, founder-publisher-editor of the POST, and John Sancton, publisher of THE EXAMINER. Mr. Hibbert died in October. The agreement

Continued on page two

Whatever the weather . . .

toggs

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By CAPT. ERIC NEAL

APRIL 9 to 16

Afternoons bright and relatively warm with salmon-tinted sunsets and cold, moonlit nights. Brisk easterly winds veering to southerly will bring in mild air with occasional drizzle or flurries. Rime or glaze frost some mornings. Trees are budding but a few snow flakes for Good Friday would be normal. Northwest gale winds and low humidity in the middle of the week, which will be mainly sunny. Much warmer next week, with April showers.

Open seven days a week until midnight

FULLY LICENSED

1359 Greene Avenue 932-7777

BIBLIOTHÈQUE DE L'ASSEMBLÉE NATIONALE
SERV-PERIODIQUES/FOIF B
HOTEL DE GOUVERNEMENT
QUEBEC PQ G1A 1A5

Hit and run being probed

Police are investigating an apparent hit and run incident which took place Friday at 1:40 pm on Sherbrooke street at Olivier avenue when a gray Mustang reportedly hit a cyclist.

Both vehicles were travelling from east to west when the victim, a 20-year-old Montreal woman, was touched on the right side. She was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Countdown to Monday

By ANDY DODGE

LAST MINUTE electioneering, leafletting and buttonholing give way to ballot boxes Monday as Westmounters go to the polls for the seventh time in 2 1/2 years — but the first Quebec provincial election in 4 1/2 years.

Six candidates are vying for the seat vacated by two-term Westmount MNA George Springate, who is not standing again, in a riding whose borders are unchanged in the latest provincial redistribution. They are:

Maurice Archambault,	**Union Nationale**
Richard French,	**Liberal**
Patricia Métivier,	**independent**
Henry Milner,	**Parti Québécois**
Louise Porter,	**Libertarian**
Allan Singer,	**Freedom of Choice Party**

Many Westmounters voted at advance polls held Sunday and Monday, but the majority will turn out at seven polling locations inside the city limits to cast ballots (see map on page 12).

All others by today should have received official cards giving the number and location of the poll at which to vote and the names of the candidates and their party affiliations. Only one card will be handed out per household.

Qualified voters who have not yet received the polling card should phone 932-3277, to verify the numbers of their poll.

Polls will not open until 10 am under the new election rules established by the outgoing government, and they will remain open until 8 pm. Poll staffs should have become accustomed to procedures before the "rush" of voters, probably starting at 4 pm. All voters are entitled to have four free hours to vote, and most employers accordingly probably will close their doors at that hour.

Westmount Returning Officer Jon Bradley suggests that those who can go to the polls earlier should do so, since they will have a less hectic atmosphere to cast their ballots.

Queues may be outside

Another change in the election procedure is that in most

Continued on page ten

Tragic shooting of girl

Patty Forbes

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount residents awoke to the news of tragedy yesterday with the shooting death of a well-known and "extremely popular" 17-year-old local girl in an incident here which sent a 19-year-old boyfriend, also shot, to hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

Police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting at the home of Patty Forbes, 484 Mount Pleasant avenue, a prefect and a top

Continued on page two

It's chilly at 1 am

Police apprehended a 16-year-old Montreal boy Sunday at 1 am after he was spotted outside a clothing store in Westmount Square apparently attempting to pull a sweater through a crack in the doorway using a wire coat hanger.

He was taken to local MUC station 23 and later released to his parents, police said.

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

REGLEMENT 905

Westmount

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "REGLEMENT VISANT A MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE REGLEMENT 535 CONCERNANT LES CHIENS ET LES PERMIS S'Y RAPPORTANT" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la municipalité de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 6 avril 1981.

Les détails se rapportant au dit règlement sont contenues au complet dans le Règlement 905, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la cité, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

Donné à Westmount, P.Q., ce 7ième jour d'avril 1981.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

BY-LAW 905

Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 535 CONCERNING DOGS AND THE LICENSING THEREOF" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the municipality of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 6th April 1981.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 905 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 7th day of April 1981.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

GARBAGE COLLECTION

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

1) Areas collected by the City:

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

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

2) Areas collected by contract:

Collection will be made on regular collection days except there will be no collection on Friday, April 17, 1981.

There will be no special pick-ups on Wednesday, April 22, 1981.

E. A. McCavour,
City Engineer

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

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

CITY HALL

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
WESTMOUNT, P.Q. H3Z 1E2
935-8531

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

Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.	935-9696
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.	934-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.	935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd.	935-8218

EMERGENCIES

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

Going somewhere for holidays?
Garda Security Services
...will look after your household.
Reasonable rates
Phone 937-7487

Meter parked

A resident of Hillside avenue found a parking meter Sunday outside the Westmount Public Security Unit station at 4 Hillside avenue, MUC police reported.

TRAGIC . . .

Continued from page one

graduating student at the Convent of the Sacred Heart who was headed for a medical career like her father, Dr. David B. Forbes, an orthopaedic surgeon, and her mother, Patricia, also a medical doctor.

Daniel Jordan, described by police as a former boyfriend and living at 313 Grosvenor avenue, was found shot in the chest by police shortly after 5 am near woods on Mount Pleasant. Police spokesman Cst. Mario D'Arcy, who was on the scene, said it appeared "he had turned the gun on himself."

Shot twice in chest

They said Patty had been shot twice in the chest with a rifle in her basement apartment in the home, where the shots were heard by her family who discovered the tragedy.

Two years ago the victim herself had alerted her family and hence Westmount firefighters to a fatal fire next door at 482 Mount Pleasant which claimed the life of Fmn. Eric Hart on Nov. 30, 1979.

She was described by Sister Margaret Johnson, headmistress of the Sacred Heart convent, as "an excellent and well-liked student, level-headed and solid as the Rock of Gibraltar." Patty was following the science curriculum and already had been accepted at Collège Jean de Brébeuf next year on her way to medicine. She was a school prefect and president of the Girls' Athletic Association and described by friends and teachers as "extremely popular."

"She was a delight, one of the most mature students I've ever worked with, mature beyond her years," said Sister Johnson, who spoke to the school about the popular student at assembly yesterday morning. "She was so full of initiative and a first-rate member of student government."

The school will hold a mass for her Palm Sunday.

Police called at 5 am

Police reported they were summoned to the Forbes home shortly after 5 am. They said it appeared the young man had run out of the home after the shooting, across the street to the woods. He was also shot in the chest. He was found at the sidewalk below the woods, at the bottom of the hilly terrain.

He was taken by local police ambulance 23-15 to the Montreal General Hospital where a fight was mounted for his life in intensive care.

Although little information was available on the youth, he was believed to be a resident of Candiac who had been living in Westmount as a student.

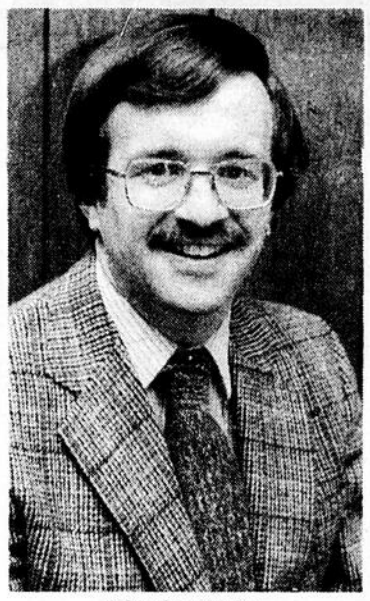
Sgt. Roger David of MUC homicide said late yesterday afternoon that further information would be available once Daniel Jordan was able to speak. He had just come out of surgery and was unable to speak to investigators. His father was at the hospital with him, he said.

"No one knows right now exactly how or when he went into the house to see her," the sergeant said.

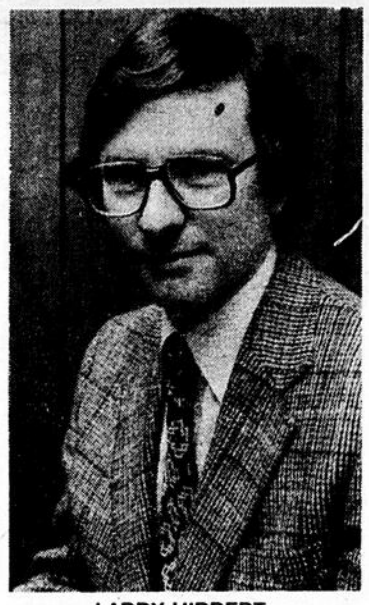
"Apparently they had been friends and had gone out together for about two years. About a month ago she refused to see him anymore. It seems he could not accept that."

He had been a student here, the investigator said, and had met Patty's brother first, about three years ago.

Police said they found the weapon, a .22 rifle, near, the young man.



DON SANCTON



LARRY HIBBERT

MERGE . . .

Continued from page one

was brought to fruition by his son, Lawrence Jr., who has been responsible for the POST operation in the interim.

The announcement also is made of the election of the younger Mr. Hibbert as a director of J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd. and his appointment as treasurer of the company.

Named editor of the POST is Donald J. Sancton, an experienced journalist who for several years has been news editor of THE EXAMINER and secretary-treasurer of the company. He will be in charge of the TMR office. His father, John W., will be publisher of both newspapers and continue as editor of THE EXAMINER.

Also elected to the board of directors is C. E. "Andy" Dodge, longtime chief reporter of THE EXAMINER, a specialist in suburban municipal affairs, social affairs and real estate. Mr. Dodge's expertise is to be applied to expanded local Town and MUC-related coverage by the POST, where Jean Hazel continues as chief reporter.

High-technology plant

Vice-president is Edward A. Sancton, who is responsible for the company's high-technology photo-composition and other production facilities. Recently added to the plant have been two new-generation machines, an Advantage II visual display terminal and its companion, a Compugraphic 8600 digitized typesetter which produces completely made-up advertisements, forms and other material ready for printing.

The company also has its own process camera department and computerized mailroom facilities for production of its own and other newspapers and printed products on contract.

The two offices will continue to have their own telephone numbers: the POST, 739-3302; THE EXAMINER and Adcomp, 932-3157. Weekly Adservice, servicing classified advertising for both papers and eight others blanketing the western half of the island, also operates from Hillside avenue, phone 931-7511.

Papers have common roots

THE EXAMINER was founded on Sept. 21, 1929, by Hugh E. McCormick, a resident of TMR's Portland avenue, to serve Outremont, the then "North End" of Montreal and what was known as Model City, now Town of Mount Royal. Thus THE EXAMINER and the POST have common roots. THE EXAMINER was moved by Mr. McCormick to Westmount with the issue of Feb. 1, 1935, and was published for some years in tandem with *The Monitor* of N.D.G., *The Verdun Guardian* and, later, the *St. Laurent News*, by Monitor Publishing Co. Ltd.

Mr. McCormick sold that company in 1956 to a group represented by J. W. Sancton. The Verdun paper was closed in 1962 and in 1963 *The Monitor* and *St. Laurent News* were transferred to Miller Publishing Co. Ltd. Finally, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER was transferred to J. W. Sancton & Sons in 1968. Monitor Publishing Co. Ltd. subsequently ceased to exist.

Mr. Hibbert Sr. was born in Cheshire and came to Canada in 1922, exercising his writing bent in freelance work until deciding to launch a newspaper in the fledgling Town of Mount Royal. He acquired the WEEKLY POST name in 1940 from a short-lived Park Extension newspaper, publishing it sporadically in the Town during the difficult war years and finally achieved regular weekly issues from May 9, 1946. He published and edited THE POST continuously until his death last Oct. 15.

Both newspapers have flourished in recent years, in common with community weeklies all over North America. The elder Mr. Hibbert and Mr. Sancton held each other in high regard and had agreed their aims and objectives, for their similar communities and newspapers, might sometime be joined.

The link is forged this week.

Loans by-laws pass muster

City Clerk Peter Patenaude "made official" the citizen approval of recent city loan by-laws (THE EXAMINER, March 5) by announcing to city council on Monday that nobody had registered a demand for a poll on any of the five.

The loans — totalling $1,251,000 — authorize council to carry out street work this summer, to resume its street relighting program, to begin renovations at the Westmount Public Library, to insulate the roof of the artificial ice rink and to purchase a new landfill site for inert materials. All were subject to citizen approval on March 18 and 19.

$1,040 heist

Jewelry valued at $1,040 was reported missing following a break-in at a house on Cedar avenue discovered Monday at 4 pm, police report. They said the house had been entered by a side patio door. All rooms had been visited and the stolen items included watches and rings.

THE EXAMINER reaches Westmount subscribers each week in their Thursday mail.

For Investment Management Service
See
Crown Trust
4825 Sherbrooke St. W.
842-8366

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Thursday, April 9, 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:

March 31

4:52 pm: 377 Prince Albert, unnecessary call;
7:47 pm: 3605 The Boulevard, burst plumbing;
10:15 pm: 6 Weredale Park, girl taken to MCH;

April 1

6:06 pm: 1116 Greene, strange odor;
7:32 pm: 3666 The Boulevard, electrical fixture;
10:20 pm: Front of 4350 Côte des Neiges, call to Montreal;
10:34 pm: 6 Weredale Park, girl taken to MCH;

April 2

9:34 am: 95 Côte St. Antoine, woman taken to MGH;
3:10 pm: 359 Roslyn, service call;
11:05 pm: Atwater and Sherbrooke, call to Montreal;

April 3

8:06 pm: 348 Lansdowne, woman taken to QEH;
3:30 pm: 220 Olivier, electrical appliance;
5:04 pm: 2 Westmount Square, woman taken to RVH;
8:47 pm: Atwater and Tupper, Box 126, false alarm;

April 4

Nil;

April 5

5:40 am: 4557 Sherbrooke, woman taken to QEH;
7:54 pm: Atwater and Tupper, Box 126, fire in waste;
8:19 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1608, internal fire alarm;

April 6

7:38 pm: 448 Mount Stephen, electrical wiring.

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

Parking rules are relaxed on Victoria

Parking is due to become a little easier and a little more general on Victoria avenue in the near future, thanks to a change in parking-hour regulations approved by city council Monday evening.

Wintertime rush-hour limitations are to be taken off Victoria between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets, and the "one hour anytime" limit will be changed to allow for four-hour parking in the evening on Victoria.

As it now stands, cars are not allowed to park on the west side of Victoria during morning rush hour between Dec. 1 and March 31; nor on the east side during evening rush hour on those dates. In moving the new provisions, Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais said that city surveys had shown the dropped restrictions no longer were necessary.

The new provisions might encourage some theatre-goers to park on Victoria during the evening, rather than nearby residential streets.

After the formal council session Mrs. Sally Aitken asked whether winter parking restrictions might be removed from Sherbrooke street, too.

"It's terribly hard to know when a snowstorm is coming," Mayor Donald MacCallum mused, indicating that snow clearance is a higher priority on Sherbrooke than Victoria these days.

More houses face 'Braemar'

Plans are going ahead for construction of houses across the street from the now nearly hidden "Braemar" mansion on The Boulevard between Braeside Place and Belvedere road.

This became apparent when council gave permission Monday for construction of a three-foot-high brick "screen-wall" about 10 feet from the sidewalk, in front of the building line.

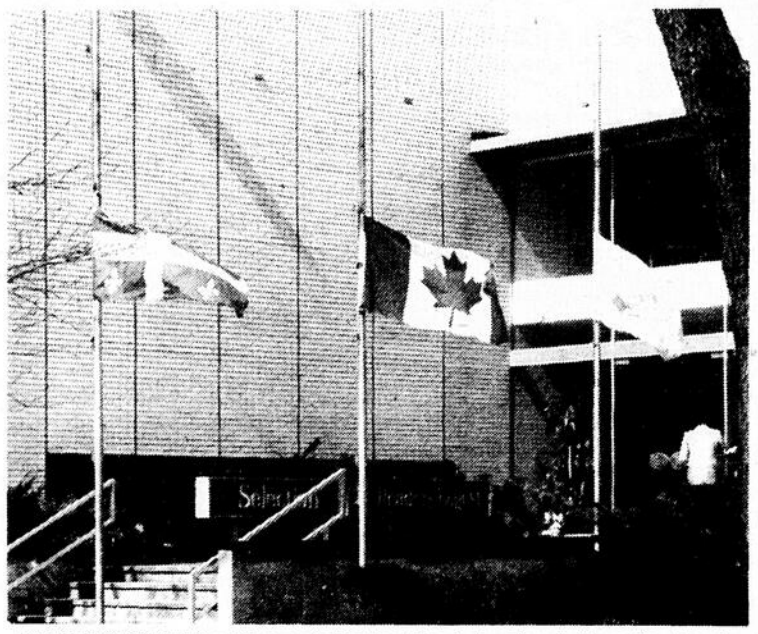
The house numbers are to be 3220 and 3224 The Boulevard. The sloping land was redivided by city council last October.

Across the street, meanwhile, the frames of two of three new houses already are erected on the front lawn of the large, balconied "Braemar" mansion at 3219 The Boulevard (see photo last week).

Too hot?

Two patrolling police officers found seven sweater vests at The Boulevard and Clarke avenue Monday at 3:40 am.

Anthony's
VARIETY STORE
Post Office Greeting Cards - Etc.
Open 8 am to 8 pm
(Closed Sundays)
4500 St. Catherine St. W. Cor. Abbott
MUCTC BUS TICKETS



IN MEMORIAM: The flags outside the Reader's Digest Canadian headquarters on Redfern avenue have been flying at half-mast from Monday, marking the death of the parent company's founder, DeWitt Wallace, at his home in Pleasantville, New York. On Monday this week the entire Reader's Digest operation, spread through four buildings in Westmount, was closed out of respect for the 91-year-old publishing magnate, as were Reader's Digest operations throughout the world.

Roslyn hit

Police said 18 windows of different sizes were broken at Roslyn School last weekend causing $300 damage. The incident was found and reported to police Sunday at 9:50 am.

$19,000 okayed for new sashes on greenhouses

City council will spend up to $19,000 to purchase and install new ventilating sashes at the Westmount greenhouses, considered "an integral part of the ventilating system" by Ald. David Carruthers.

The commitment to the project follows the receipt of a tender from L & B Greenhouses, who quoted at $16,962 for installation of new sashes on the roofs and sides of six different parts of the greenhouse network. The company, originally established in Quebec, has moved to Ontario and made its tender contingent on its receiving a new license to operate in Quebec.

The L & B tender was the only one received.

Frameup

A license frame was reported removed from an AMC vehicle parked at 1 Westmount Square last Sunday, police said.

Together
REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS
We Can Serve You Better
LIST NOW
Call our office - 932-1112

- 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

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

1980 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1980

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. 14, Thursday, April 9, 1981

CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

We Say

Vote Liberal

THE editor, having played impartial moderator last Wednesday evening on a platform with five of the six candidates in Westmount riding, now says:

Vote Liberal Monday!

Ignore on your ballot the Union Nationale name, even if you have in the past been a UN supporter or your leanings are Tory. The man is a nobody, at least so far as the riding is concerned. He is a no-show, cannot be a serious candidate by his non-performance.

Make what you will of the Libertarian, the Freedom of Choice and the fun-loving independent. But can you see any force among these three to benefit society or the community at large, except as short-lived vehicles through which to express protest? A few electors may wish to do just that; it will be a shallow gesture. There are four long years or so ahead during which their supporters will have cause to feel they have thrown away their votes.

The Parti Québécois and its refreshingly candid and articulate anglophone candidate, Mr. Henry Milner. This man is going to draw a lot of votes in this constituency. There is a growing support for his example among non-francophone electors. This may come from an "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em" mentality.

The idea can be rather attractive from a representational standpoint: if this week's sense that the Parti Québécois may be returned holds and gains strength, there can be respectable numbers here who think it would be nice to have their MNA sitting on the government side of the house. There are advantages, specially for those with business with the powers that be.

This is to say nothing of those whose leanings are toward a socialist-democratic society, who believe in regional or ethnic "nationalism" or think a fragmented world of separated states along the lines of Péquiste sovereignty-association philosophy is fundamentally a good thing.

No fewer than 3,482 persons in this riding voted PQ in 1976. There is no reason to expect there will not be more this time.

Having said all that, we say the Parti Québécois is bad business. That gang has had its go.

We say, vote Liberal. Vote for Mr. Richard French.

Soothsayers aside, Mr. Ryan may be our new premier, too.

Questionable gesture

THE ideas of protest and pressure are peculiar to no section of the community.

The non-francophone community is having its licks through two Westmount-based institutions. No sooner has Dawson College gone back to classes after demonstrating against the lack of a single, proper campus than Ville Marie Social Service Centre's staffs, as represented by three unions acting in concert, declared a "study session" today in the face of budget cuts decreed by their real employers, the government of Quebec.

As with the Dawson shutdown, we are not certain of the effectiveness, if any, of these tactics.

One must question if anyone at the capital really cares if the province's largest English CEGEP or the social work organization serving English Montreal are open or closed.

Doubt over whether anyone in authority is paying any attention to these tactics, or the issues underlying them, can only be heightened by the preoccupation inevitable in the final week of the general election campaigning.

The Ville Marie walkout would seem to have even less validity than the Dawson action.

The social workers and support staff on strike (for administrative purposes, they officially are off "sick" today) quite naturally are protesting impending cuts in numbers and quality of personnal and services.

However, the general public must take an ambivalent view of these goings-on. On the one hand a government which boldly sets out to cut expenditures is to be applauded. But if you are a recipient of the services to be cut, or even merely a citizen thinking of those suffering misfortune or problems, your attitude can be tempered by concern.

Perhaps the dominant attitude should be anger toward the government which created these giant centrals, of what once were series of smaller but effective social agencies only to find now that the expensive monsters of its own making are too much to handle. They, must it seems, be cut down to more manageable size and cost.

Which comes directly of the the propensities of government, particularly the present one, for ever-increasing centralization and accelerated growth of services.

Without getting too political about it, the dilemma of Ville Marie Social Centre is in reality a demonstration of failure of the present régime at Quebec, one now fighting for re-election on the basis of supposed "good government."

We say, this is an example of very poor government for which it should be called to account.

Yet, it is difficult to sympathize too much with the social workers, either. Perhaps they did not choose to become para-public employees. But they certainly have benefitted from the many perks thereof. Salary scales, from the professionals down through the support staff, compare well with the private sector. Ideas for extension of their work into new and varied areas have been easily exploited into more jobs — however justified the resulting services may be, however unjustified they may be from a cost-effectiveness standpoint.

The axe is falling. Times are tough. Governments are over-extended. Taxes already are too high and their bases are threatened by economic slowdown and unemployment.

The public favoring cuts is more numerous than the public demanding government-financed services.

The best that should be expected is that the trimming will be done judiciously.

We hope that today's study sessions are being devoted to seeking ways and means of spending less rather than mere protest.

our M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

Try some cheer

NEVER forget the pessimists who always see the glass as half empty, and the optimists who see the same glass as half full.

In Canada we seem to have a lot of pessimists who consciously or unconsciously search for evidence that Canada is going down the drain and the blame for the situation normally is placed on the doorstep of government.

We hear so much from the doomsayers in this country that it is heartening to read occasionally a note of encouragement from independent observers like the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). Some readers may have noticed an article in *Executive* this March which, relying on an OECD report, concluded that in terms of lifestyle and the actual consumption of goods and services, Canada still outstrips all other nations aside from the U.S. and this, notwithstanding the fact that in terms of per capita GDP (gross domestic product), it trails many nations.

The positioning of Canada behind the United States is based on purchasing power parity which compares the cost of goods and services in various countries. Some of the conclusions of the study:

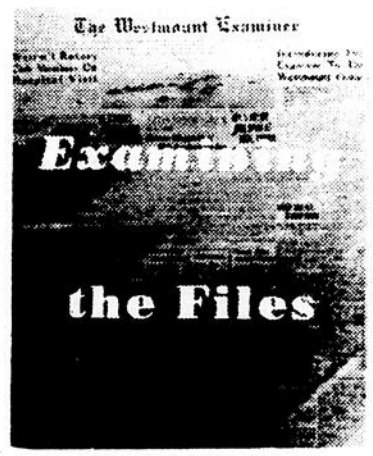
Our good points

- Canadians are the best housed people in the world;
- Canadians spend less income on food and clothing than any other people, apart from Americans;
- Canadians are the best educated people, with more years of formal education, except for the Americans;
- the Canadian work ethic has not declined as much as in other countries with the exception of Japan. Specifically, it would seem that Canadians and Americans work 87 percent of the hours they worked in 1950, while the Japanese work 90 percent. On the other hand, the Germans work 75 percent.

Another recent study done for the New York Stock Exchange also gives Canada high marks for economic performance, with overall growth second only to Japan among the seven most industrialized OECD countries for the period from 1960 to 1980.

Incidentally, I am not suggesting that the Canadian Government should take undue credit for this performance. That credit belongs to the Canadian people.

Since entering public life, I have noted how quick we politicians are to take credit for any good economic performance. That's probably a natural reaction to receiving all the blame and scorn in periods of weak economic performance.



Thirty-five Years Ago
April 12, 1946

"Deputy Chief Robert Byford has been promoted police chief of the Westmount Police Department, according to a release made by Tom Hughes, assistant city manager, yesterday. Fire Chief William Charles Cobb was also included in the release and will take over the fire department, which will now resume as a separate department. Owing to the lack of manpower during the war years, the City of Westmount absorbed the fire department under the command of the police department in an effort to relieve the shortage of men. Firemen and policemen served alternately in the police and fire department on occasion."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 6, 1956

"The new 10-storey apartment building, Westmount Place, now under construction at 200 Kensington avenue and 201 Metcalfe avenue, will be ready for partial occupancy June 1. Westmount Place will house 204 maisonettes — ranging from two to eight rooms each — and six stores on the ground floor. Estimates of the cost run to well over $2 million. More than 250 men are at work on the building, excavations for which were begun last May."

Fifteen Years Ago
April 7, 1966

"The No. 130 bus will be continued on another six-week trial basis but with a greatly reduced route. The terminus will now be at the corner of Grosvenor avenue and The Boulevard and the around-the-mountain route will be practically the same: up Grosvenor to Sunnyside, Upper Belmont, Summit Circle, Oakland, Shorncliffe, Summit crescent, Devon, Lexington, Devon again, Upper Belmont and down Edgehill to The Boulevard and west to Grosvenor. There will be a 15-minute service from 7:30 am to 9:45 am and from 3:30 pm to 7:15 pm."

Five Years Ago
April 8, 1976

"Dog run areas in city parks, where dogs will be able to run free between 9 pm and 8 am during the summer and between 6 pm and 8 am in winter months, have been proposed for nine different areas of Westmount. The areas, set forward following approval of amendments to Westmount's dog by-law, are the only spots city officials felt it was reasonable for dogs to be let off the leash. The areas will be cleaned up on a regular basis by city staff. All of the areas will be marked out with signs, perhaps one every 75 feet, city officials explained."

What I learned from the meet-the-candidates meeting

Richard French
Liberal Party

THE Meet-the-Candidates evening sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association confirmed my confidence that the voters in this riding are discriminating and issue-oriented. Although the Parti Québécois likes to paint the traditional voting patterns of ridings like Westmount as the result of blind allegiance to a particular party or of narrow self-interest, it seems clear that voters here prefer to consider parties and policies carefully on their merits. I certainly am not taking the Westmount electorate for granted now and will not do so should I be successful on April 13.

While individuals have shown deep concern over such issues as the future of Dawson College, the province's administration of heritage legislation, and the funding cuts affecting Ville Marie social services, the basic issue bothering Westmounters remains the constitutional and economic uncertainty inevitable should the Parti Québécois form a government.

Our opponents like to say that they respect the verdict of the people in last May's referendum, and that they will not hold another referendum during the next four years. They admit, however, that the independence of Québec from the rest of Canada remains their ultimate objective.

My deep concern is that crucial decisions about major developments in the economic and energy sectors cannot be made on the basis of four years of a very qualified moratorium on attempts to pursue independence for Québec. Such decisions must be made within the framework of 20 to 50 years and thus cannot be resolved under a government formed by a party dedicated to separation. In such an event, the biggest losers would be the many ordinary Québecers least able to protect themselves from the impact of lost investment and expensive energy.

Patricia Métivier
Independent

THE enthusiastic applause given my every remark, by the witty, intelligent audience it was my pleasure to address April 1 at the all-candidates meeting, confirms I am the only candidate a) speaking for the people; b) upholding liberal principles; c) identifying the real issues, and d) their evident solution.

I have learned that 37,000 voters are deprived of their democratic rights to all information necessary to an enlightened vote, by the election financial director general, lawyer P.O. Boucher's directives to the press that stifle all but party candidates.

Example: Do you know Ryan's energy minister (against whom I ran in Outremont by-election) is Pierre Fortier, "Canada's foremost nuclear expert"? I can't stop him without your help. Let's remember 70 percent of Quebecers have less than seven years' schooling, and 600,000 can't even read. So, if you don't stop nuclear, no one can. If you vote Liberal, you vote nuclear!

The second greatest threat: compulsory metric conversion! Parliament never passed it; we don't need nor want it! It forces us to scrap all machinery and manufacturing on which North American knowhow reposes. Why has Ryan not the wit to protect us from this Frankenstein monster, as he babbles on about language and the constitution?

The third danger: unnecessary Hydro expansion and no markets for the electricity. Net earnings: almost $1 billion. Accumulated deficit: over $12 billion. Hydro demands over half Quebec's $20 billion budget for useless expansion; Hydro is the world's fourth largest borrower, and accounts for one-quarter of Quebec's economy. Please, think about that!

Fourth: Let's pay our way. Let's help the truly needy, but no more welfare to the wealthy. We all need 1) $1,000 a month deductible, 2) no capital gains tax or 3) succession duties.

Ryan's $5,000 handout re purchase of a $150,000 property requires a minimum of $80,000 a year (10 times most Quebecers' yearly salary) and $24,000 for the loan/interest/taxes. Sound insane? That's Liberal policy.

If you want to defend Liberal principles so dear to our hearts, please ask yourself who will really keep faith.

That's why I'm a candidate. If elected, all Quebec will understand Westmount's love for truth, freedom and justice.

May God bless both of us.

Henry Milner
Parti Québécois

MY overall reaction to Meet the Candidates Night was positive. I was gratified to see the traditional fair-mindedness of Westmounters demonstrated in the willingness to listen to all sides and the lack of sympathy for the tiny extremist group who sought to shout down ideas they didn't like.

I learned that Westmounters, like Quebecers all over, are far more interested in discussing facts about government and administration—cold hard facts that cost cold, hard cash—than in venting emotional outbursts about language or the constitution.

On language, few were interested in Mr. Singer's nostalgia about a Quebec long past and gone; and most, I was glad to see, have—if only reluctantly—come to accept the basic consensus on language that exists among the political parties.

On the constitution, I saw little concern with Mr. Trudeau's project pro or con and, on the whole, an understanding that the "separatist threat" is irrelevant to this campaign.

As far as what is relevant to this campaign: the team to form the best government for all Quebecers, I found the debate useful and stimulating and, from the feedback I received, the audience felt the same. I think the real differences in the accomplishments, general outlook, view on the proper role of government, and willingness to make specific policy commitments and carry them out that distinguish Mr. French's party from my own came out clearly for everyone to see.

But I do admit to being a bit disturbed by the limited but still positive response to gratuitous statements on the part of fringe candidates about getting government "off our backs," calling for the wholesale abolition of many government services. I fear that if there is a significant opinion of Westmounters along such Reagan-Thatcher lines, alienation from all the parties, even federally, is serious and likely to increase.

Finally, I'd like to thank the WMA and especially Mrs. Aitken for going to the trouble of staging this event, and Mr. Sancton for his impartiality as chairman.

Allan Singer
Freedom of Choice

AS I was the first to draw my speech, I presented the Freedom of Choice Party program plus my own observations on language, work, investment, education, communications, etc. My talk seemed to be well received and, as I pointed out to the 300 people present in the hall, I felt that Bill 101 should be abolished in order to restore sanity in the provincial government.

Freedom of languages and other rights (not privileges, as most parties seem to call them) built up this city and province over the last 200 years. Language and human rights are being abrogated with a resultant loss to the province's culture and economy.

None of the other candidates with the possible exception of Mrs. Métivier seemed interested in this matter.

On being given two questions to answer I did my best and listened with interest to Messrs. French and Milner who, in answering their questions, seemed to be on parallel tracks in that neither promised to do anything about removing Bill 101. Mr. Milner, in following his leader, had to glide over the matter.

Mr. Lévesque seems to be adamant against altering Bill 101 or abolishing it. Mr. Ryan seems to want to cool it by keeping it on ice until after the election, then it may be assumed nothing much will be done. Of course one of his candidates in a neighboring riding gave a few crumbs, as reported in *The Monitor* last week, nothing important, but they are a few items that we in the Freedom of Choice Party have been insisting on for the last two years. But much more of Bill 101 has to go. Much more.

The audience was most attentive and listened.

Louise Porter
Libertarian

THE audience attending the recent candidates' debate was very responsive to the ideas put forth. They reacted quickly to those they disliked by voicing their opinions, and applauded positive, new ideas.

During my recent canvassing at individual homes, I met with enthusiastic response to Libertarian ideas in many, and a general agreement in most. I wondered if an audience in a large hall would respond as openly as those I had met individually. Would they agree with an end to big government, substantial tax cuts, change in the educational system, and freedom of choice in language? It was pleasing to discover that they did. I could hear murmurs of agreement as I outlined each point in our platform.

Similarly, another candidate received a clear indication from the audience that they were opposed to his remarks, proving beyond any doubt the futility of presenting false statements to such a gathering. However, the candidates were polite and willing to see that each received a fair hearing.

Upon leaving the stage, several people from the audience rushed to greet me. One offered additional arguments to support one of my points; another eagerly supported a specific expenditure reduction I had mentioned.

There was wide acceptance to the Libertarian plans of reducing government commitments and returning personal liberties.

The meeting was a heartwarming experience for me, one I shall long remember.

PROFILE

Into children's books

By JOAN CAPREOL

TALL, blond Bettina Shore has opened a most attractive children's book store, the only bilingual one in Montreal.

The shop boasts more than 5,000 titles, more than 400 of which are Canadian.

"About 30 percent of the titles are French," said Mrs. Shore. "This may change but so far I have found that 30 percent of my customers are French. Some of the English parents want French books since their children are in French immersion classes. One reason the inventory in English books is higher is that French books are more expensive due to lower circulation."

Why did she open a children's book store?

"I am a parent who believes in buying books for my own children as gifts and presents for other children," Mrs. Shore replied. "I had been a kindergarten teacher for 13 years for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. I always put emphasis on a good classroom library.

Inspired elsewhere

"I travelled this past summer across Canada and saw beautiful children's book stores in Toronto, Winnipeg ad Edmonton. I didn't get any farther and came back to open a children's book store in Montreal because these stores gave me inspiration. I read about other wonderful children's book stores in Ottawa and Halifax and felt Montreal should have one, too.

"This store was available and has a good location. Everyone knows where Queen Mary and Decarie is."

Mrs. Shore, 5-foot-8 and hazel-eyed, is a slim, attractive, energetic woman. She glides down the aisles of her store swiftly and gracefully.

She opened her store, called Bettina, last September. There are books about children for parents, many non-fiction children's books and more than 600 tapes and records.

"Parents of infants want books for their children," said Mrs. Shore. "They find children under a year like books."

During this interview Mrs. Riva Denburg bought a book for her son, Shmulie, who is 21 months old. "I was showing books to my baby from the very beginning as soon as he was eating in a high chair," she said. "I showed him pictures and told him the story. I like specially books by the Englishman Richard Scarry."

Teachers Maureen Lundy of St. Jude's School in Greenfield Park and Ross Sherriffs of Van Horne elementary school, who formerly taught at St. Leo's in Westmount, were visiting the shop to buy books for their school libraries.

Tots like pictures

Mrs. Shore said that children from nine months to two years liked books of animals with clean, colorful pictures. For children two to eight she recommended *Anna's Pet* by acclaimed Canadian writer Margaret Atwood and illustrated by Ann Blades. She also recommended for this age group *Days with Frog and Toad* by American Arnold Lobel, who won the prestigious Caldecott's award fpr the illustrations of his latest book, entitled *Fables*.

Mrs. Shore also recommended books written and illustrated by Westmount artist Elizabeth Cleaver.

"For the age group eight to twelve years, pictures become less important and the story becomes more important," said Mrs. Shore. She recommended E. B. White's *Charlotte's Web* and *Stuart Little* which were illustrated by Mrs. Shore's father, artist and sculptor Garth Williams who lives in Mexico. (Williams is coming to Montreal in May to speak at McGill University on art, sculpture and architecture. As a young man he won the coveted Prix de Rome for sculpture.) For the eight to twelves Mrs. Shore mentioned the *Mrs. Piggle Wiggle* books by Betty MacDonald.

Mrs. Shore's partner, Elizabeth Charron, recommended the collection of board books called *Mes Images* for very young French children. They sell at 75 cents each.

For two- and three-year-olds, Mrs. Charron recommended a series of books in both French and English by the Dutch author Dick Bruna. For four- and five-year-olds she recommended picture books by Louise Pommainville. One good title is *Pitatou*.

For eight- and 10-year-olds, a Québécois collection called *Pour lire avec toi* is recommended along with *Plume-neige* by Cécile Gagnon ($2.95) and the collection of pocketbooks called *J'aime lire* with colored illustrations and games in the back ($1.95 each).

Ideas for teenagers

For English teenagers, Mrs. Shore recommended the *Narnia* books by C. S. Lewis and *Jacob Have I Loved* by Katherine Paterson, who won the American Newbury award for children's literature.

For French-speaking teenagers Folio Junior has classic titles including Jules Verne's *Cinq semaines en ballon*. There also is *Le Mystère de la nuit des pierres* by Evelyne Brisou-Pellen.

Mrs. Shore was born in Barrie, Ontario. Her father, Garth Williams, has been married four times, and her mother, Mrs. Gwen Lambton, who lives near Wakefield, Quebec, has been married twice.

Mrs. Shore has one full sister, Fiona Hulbert, a worker priest in Geneva, Switzerland. She has four half brothers—Ian Lambton, an actor in Edinburgh who has just arrived in Canada; Kenny Lambton, a wood sculptor who lives near Ottawa, and Juan and Dylan Williams, both students in Mexico.

Mrs. Shore has three half-sisters—Estyn Williams, an art teacher in Newport, Rhode Island; Jessica Rose, a New York jewelry designer, and Dylis Williams, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Shore said she attended a one-room country schoolhouse near Uxbridge, Ontario. She went to high school in Uxbridge, Sutton and Kirkland Lake.

She graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, in 1962 with a BA in fine arts and psychology. She studied social work in Spanish at the National University in Mexico City for one year. She remained in Mexico for a second year.

Has MA in education

On her return to Canada she went into teaching with a teacher's certificate from Macdonald College. While teaching she took her MA in education at McGill, graduating in 1976.

Dr. Bruce Shore, professor of educational psychology at McGill, is her second husband. By this marriage she has a four-year-old son, Darren. She has two children by her first marriage, John Kazenel, 16, and Brenda Kazenel, 15.

Mrs. Shore is interested in puppetry and likes to travel. She has travelled all over Europe, including Russia and Yugoslavia.

She loves Montreal and has lived in Westmount for 13 years.

Bettina Shore

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Next Week's Profile

Dr. Trevor Kirkham

The Westmount Municipal Association says . . .

Information as entertainment

ONE of the candidates' supporters at the Meet-the-Candidates Night on April 1 said that the evening was not only informative but also good entertainment.

Since information is rarely entertaining, especially the serious business of choosing a provincial representative, even in Westmount, the candidates are to be thanked and congratulated for coming well-prepared to confront the issues and the audience. The WMA is extremely grateful to THE EXAMINER for promoting this event, and for John Sancton's impeccable neutrality and expertise in his role as moderator. Our only regret is that there was insufficient time for all the questions.

The next WMA public meeting will be on May 12, 7:30 pm, at Victoria Hall. Two prestigious mayors will be sharing the platform to discuss the issues they see as important, and to answer your questions. Mayor MacCallum and Outremont's Mayor Des Marais II have been immersed in citizens' concerns for many years and must have absorbed into their thinking all facets of municipal dilemmas from taxes, development, parking, policing, maintenance, budgets, etc. They are masters at trying to balance the traditions of their communities with the changing demands of different and increasingly mobile populations.

Many of us moved into Westmount (if we weren't born here) attracted by its proximity to downtown, schools, parks, recreation, library, nice neighbors, quality services, vigilant city administrators and elected representatives. Although we don't always agree with our representatives, there is an enormous amount of give and take, fine-tuning of by-laws, and a gradual approach to change.

Unique attributes

This is a community of unique attributes—one that cares not only for itself, but whose citizens reach out in their work and their volunteerism into many corners of the city and province. There is an incredible amount of energy and goodwill in Westmount. Just as we in Westmount use the larger community, that larger community is now a part of ours . . . and this is particularly apparent in our public and private schools.

There is a lot of talk these days in the French milieu in particular about l'école du quartier, the community school. It is based on a lot of assumptions that demand that we step out of the mind-set of some of our traditional structures to look at the system as it is and how we would like it to be, and this in co-operation with the greatest minds the community can dedicate to the task.

With municipalities and other governments slashing budgets, we must pitch in positively. The city, the YMCA, Unity, Visual Arts, Toujours Ensemble, all offer challenging programs to young people. So do the schools. There are tutorial programs, both professional and sporadic volunteer ones; there is counselling service.

Whose Concern?

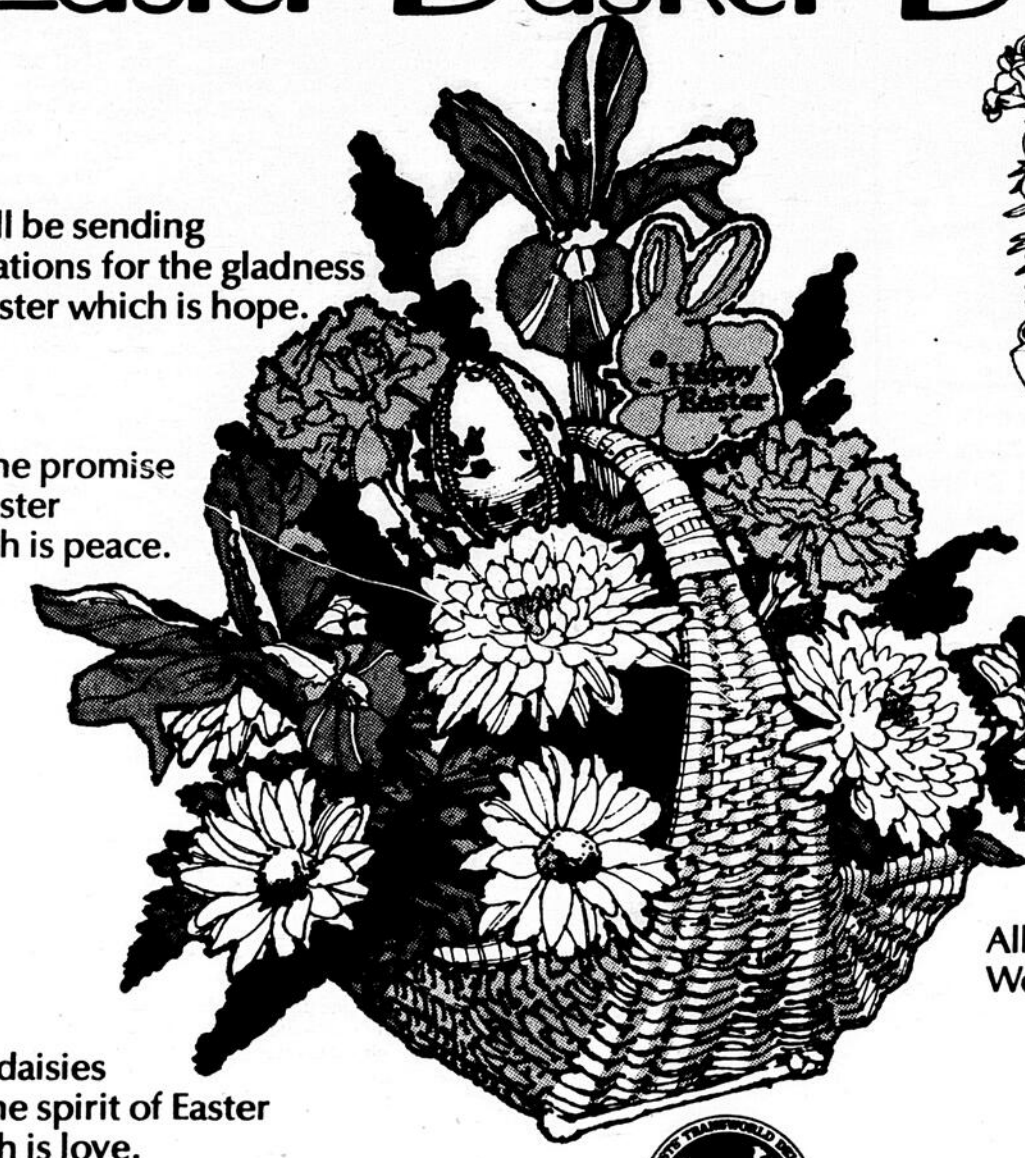
Is there enough? Is it all hit or miss? Is it a school concern and not the community's, because the schools serve a much larger population than just Westmount? Or is it Westmount's concern because our children use the Y, the schools, and all the other service organizations?

In the past, when Westmount was responsible for its schools, the WMA had a very active education committee. There's no turning back the clock—the future is more challenging. But the question that needs to be answered is whether or not we should reinstitute a committee interested in the needs of our Westmount schools, e.g. safety, recreation, volunteers, political pressure, etc.

In the meantime, it is hoped that the questions concerning education that were to be addressed to the candidates on April 1, but which time didn't allow, will be answered and resolved by the future government and ministry of education.

Order early. Send the FTD

Easter Basket® Bouquet



You'll be sending carnations for the gladness of Easter which is hope.

Iris for the promise of Easter which is peace.

And daisies for the spirit of Easter which is love.

Or send the traditional FTD Easter Lily or Easter Garden® Planter.

All in an exclusive FTD Woven Willow Basket.

Helping you say it right.

©1981 Florists' Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.

Send our FTD Easter Basket® Bouquet early.
Easter is Sunday, April 19.

Call or visit us today.
Everyone loves an Easter Basket.

Gerald McKenna Flowers
5508 Sherbrooke West
(at Girouard) **487-1300**

Helping you say it right.

Send our FTD Easter Basket® Bouquet early.
Easter is Sunday, April 19.

Call or visit us today.
Everyone loves an Easter Basket.

HALL'S FLORISTS LTD.
94 Westminster North
481-8135

Helping you say it right.

Send our FTD Easter Basket® Bouquet early.
Easter is Sunday, April 19.

Call or visit us today.
Everyone loves an Easter Basket.

Westmount Florist Ltd.
360 Victoria Ave.
488-9121

Helping you say it right.

Send our FTD Easter Basket® Bouquet early.
Easter is Sunday, April 19.

Call or visit us today.
Everyone loves an Easter Basket.

McKenna of Côte des Neiges
Since 1851
4509 Côte des Neiges
731-4992
(Also PVM & Fairview)

Helping you say it right.

Send our FTD Easter Basket® Bouquet early.
Easter is Sunday, April 19.

Call or visit us today.
Everyone loves an Easter Basket.

William-McKenna House of Flowers
1448 Drummond St.
842-4444 **849-9241**

Helping you say it right.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS'
Côte St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill
Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev. M. G. Rowe

Palm Sundsy
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
Blessing of Palms
10:30 am Choral Eucharist
and Procession
Sermon: The Rector
10:30 am Church School & Nursery

Holy Week
Liturgy of the Passion
with Holy Communion
Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 pm
Wednesday, 10:00 am
Maundy Thursday
8:00 pm Solemnity of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday
10:00 am Mattins
Faure's Requiem will be sung by the Choir

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater
The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness

April 12
Palm Sunday
10:30 am
Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

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

Palm Sunday
8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Church School & Nursery)
Holy Eucharist During The Week
12:10 pm Monday
7:00 am Tuesday
9:30 am Wednesday
9:00 pm Maundy Thursday
Stripping of the Altars
followed by Vigil at midnight

Organist and Director of Music:
Susan Davis

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington

Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve, 6:15 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main
Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 6:40 pm.

Daily Services
Morning Services: Sunday, April 12, 8:45 am; Monday-Wednesday, April 13-15, 7:30 am; Thursday, April 16, 7:00 am in the Chapel; Friday, April 17, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, April 12-16, 6:40 pm.

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH
The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

April 12 - Palm Sunday
10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon series: *"Making Human Life Human"*
No. 5: *"Dealing with Fear"*
(Read Matthew 21:1-11)
Rev. Alexander Farquhar
Church School Crib Corner

Ted McLearon, ARCCO, Organist and Choir Director

\+ + +

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. W. T. Mercer, BTh
Rev. Dr. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

April 12
11:00 am Sacrament of Holy Communion
The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon

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

\+ + +

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

April 12
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *"Hosanna! Crucify!"*
Donald Schmidt preaching
Social Hour following Service
Crib Corner

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

Tuesday
11:30 am Bible and Brunch Club

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

ALL ARE WELCOME

Baptists hold Palm Sunday rally here

Students from 12 churches of the Quebec Association of Baptist Churches will hold their annual Palm Sunday rally in Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday at 10 am. The program is under the direction of Dr. Colin Stearn and Hugh Pratley.

Adults will participate in the morning worship service, which will include the ordinance of dedication of parents and children.

Dr. Walter E. Ellis will preach on the subject "King for a Day." At the regular 7:30 evening service the meditation will be "City of Danger." A coffee hour will follow in the lower temple.

Dr. Ellis also will participate in the Holy Week services planned for the noon hours at St. James United Church. Services, including organ concerts, will run from noon to 12:45. The meditation for Maundy Thursday is "Forces at the Cross" with emphasis on the ancient cosmic theory of the atonement.

Dorothy Copland dies; funeral to be Saturday

Mrs. Dorothy Copland died very suddenly of a heart attack early Tuesday.

Mrs. Copland was the wife of C. L. Copland and the family lived for many years at 610 Victoria avenue. She was very well known in Westmount because of her active participation in the life of Westmount Park Church, in many community and philanthropic organizations as well as in the world of music.

The summer home of the whole Copland family has been at Lac Marois for over 50 years. She was at the centre of family and church life there also.

Mrs. Copland was born in the Eastern Townships and grew up on a farm near North Hatley which is still owned and operated by her brother, Kenneth Dean. She graduated from Bishop's University and taught school for some years before her marriage.

Dorothy Copland is survived by three daughters, a son and eight grandchildren. The eldest daughter is Georgia Carpenter who, with her husband Michael and four children, recently moved into the family house on Victoria avenue. The second daughter, Eleanor Dreyer, lives with her husband and two children in York, England. Mary Kennedy, the youngest daughter, recently was married and lives in Victoria, B.C. Jamie Copland lives with his wife and two daughters near Toronto.

Before Dorothy Copland became ill, daughters Eleanor and Mary had already planned to visit their mother this week.

The funeral service will be held at 10 am on Saturday at Walton Wray Funeral Home, 1459 Towers street. The family request that no flowers be sent but memorial gifts in memory of Dorothy Copland will be gratefully received by In His Name Society, c/o Mrs. Margaret Bourne, 604 Victoria avenue, or the Canadian Heart Fund.

Have you considered
Pre-arrangement
To Relieve Others of Decision?
Funerals, Cremation and Cost Information
Available Without Obligation by Calling
D. A. Collins Inc.
5610 Sherbrooke Street
Montreal
Phone: 484-1149
POINTE CLAIRE
222 METROPOLITAN BLVD.
Phone: 695-4200

Park Church to celebrate Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday, April 12, will be marked at Sunday's 11 am service at Westmount Park Church as the congregation celebrates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem at the beginning of Holy Week.

Following the service, lunch will be shared in Webster Hall. Participants are asked to bring a box lunch but tea and coffee will be provided.

After lunch, at about 1 pm, the 1980 Oberammergau Passion Play will be presented in slides and story by Norma and Eber Carruthers.

Holy Communion at St. Andrew's on Palm Sunday

St. Andrew's United Church will have reason to celebrate Sunday. Holy Communion will be shared at 11 am; members of the Sunday School will process with palm branches; and during the service eight young communicants will be confirmed into church membership. They are Sandrine Ferst, Tom MacFarlane, Heather Mitchell, Trevor Nkiwane, Tandi Nkiwane, Catherine Rose, James Soutar and Mrs. Sharon Andison.

Three new members will be received by transfer, Miss Violet Smith, Miss Marfelina Fadera and John Andison.

Following the service a reception will be held in the auditorium for the new members and their families to meet the congregation.

All are welcome to this special palm Sunday service.

On Easter Sunday, April 19, a pre-Easter service will be held in the chapel at 9:30 am. Children and adults from the congregation will be participating. Later, rolls, coffee and juice will be served in the auditorium at 11 am. The regular Easter service of worship will be held in the sanctuary. A warm welcome is extended to visitors.

PEACE OF MIND
How The World Faiths Help You To Possess It
The Orthodox Resource
Very Rev. Ihor Kutash,
St. Sophie Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, Montreal
St. George's Church, Place du Canada
(across from Windsor Station)
Wednesday, April 15th, 5:30 p.m.
All welcome — Offering

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
INVITES YOU TO SHARE HOLY WEEK WITH US

April 12 **Palm Sunday** 11:00 am
Distribution of palms to the children
Also: Brahms' "Requiem", 4:30

April 16 **Maundy Thursday** 5:50 pm
A communion service in a special setting commemorating our Lord's last supper with His disciples.

April 17 **Good Friday** 11:00 am
A joint worship service at Erskine and American United Church
Also: Handel's "Messiah", Parts II & III, 8:00 pm

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

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

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
Rev. William R. Russell, Minister
Wayne Riddell, Director of Music
Sherbrooke Street West at Bishop
WE WANT TO BE YOUR DOWNTOWN CHURCH

CAVENDISH MALL

is illuminated with the irradescent. indelibly vibrant summer sunshine colours... brilliant blues and greens... flaming reds and oranges... in fashions for you, your family, your home.

Spring is the time of rebirth and growth, and as the flowers grow outside, so grow the animals inside Cavendish Mall's Easter Animal Farm. 100 animals are on the Mall ready for the wide eyed wonder of youngsters of all ages.

At centre court from april 8th through april 19th, 1981.

Cavendish Mall

Cavendish at Kildare, Cote St. Luc

Directions
Drive : • North on Cavendish Blvd. from Sherbrooke St. West ; or • North on Cavendish from Côte St. Luc, Road : or • West on Van Horne (Fleet Road) to Cavendish Blvd. North. **Bus routes :** • Direct bus line 104 (from Lionel Groulx) and bus 161 (from Rosemount metro) and bus 162.

Jack Greenstein federal Grits' new president

Jack Greenstein, QC, 653 Roslyn avenue was elected president of the St. Henri-Westmount Federal Liberal Association at its annual meeting last Wednesday evening, replacing Victor Drury who is resigning the post after two years.

The meeting, which included an address by St. Henri-Westmount MP Hon. Donald Johnston, attracted some 80 to 90 members to Westmount Park Church, despite a simultaneous political meeting—the "meet-the-candidates" night for the provincial election—only a block away at Victoria Hall (see separate story).

Mr. Johnston, in fact, was somewhat preoccupied with the outcome of the provincial election and urged his constitutents to get out and campaign actively for the provincial Liberal candidates in Westmount and St. Henri.

Mr. Greenstein, who has been active in the local Liberal association for the past three years, said he hopes to develop an "active program for our members" in the coming year, including a great deal of grassroots committee work. The association also hopes to sponsor more constituency projects such as the recent panel discussion on economic and energy matters.

Six vice-presidents

Six vice-presidents will join Mr. Greenstein on the executive of the association. They include Roch Chatigny, Mrs. Virginia Heward, Nathalie Lalonde, Paul Lamontagne, Roy Naudie and Yvette Sentenne. Miss Sentenne was the only member who actually faced a vote, in which she beat Lucille Michaud for the members' endorsement.

John Peacock, chosen as treasurer, also will sit on the executive, as will a secretary to be named at the first directors' meeting.

Directors for the coming year are the following: Joseph Amyot, Leo Angell, Marie-Jeanne Chatigny, John Claxton, Robert Cowling, Jan Davis, Gilles Daigneault, Peter Deignan, Michel Hamel, Peter Hoffman and Miriam Kagan:

Richard Lalonde, Naomi Lapin, Johanne Lefrançois, Benoît Noble, Cécille Plante, J. Marc Coté Pouliot, Robin Quinlan, Calman Samuels, Jonathan Schneiderman and James L. Thom.

Mr. Drury, though stepping down from the executive, vowed to remain active as an "advisor" in the association.

Bike found

Police said a black 10-speed bicycle of unknown make was found Friday morning near 12 Chesterfield avenue.

ELECTION . . .

Continued from page one

cases voters will be asked by a "primo" at the door to each polling station to form a line outside, rather than at the individual poll, while awaiting their chance to cast a ballot. As a table becomes clear, the "primo" will call for the next voter at that poll to enter the room and approach that table.

"We don't want people crowding around the actual voting tables," Mr. Bradley explained.

The procedure caused some confusion during the early hours of the advance polls on Sunday afternoon, when long line-ups were waiting for entry to the gymnasium at the Mackay Centre on Decarie boulevard in the Notre Dame de Grâce portion of the riding. With many handicapped voters unable to stand in line for long periods of time, some actually got discouraged and left before casting ballots.

Mr. Bradley reported that after 4 pm Sunday, the advance polls were almost empty, and those who came in were quickly and easily accommodated.

Also new this time, voters will be allowed to mark their ballots in a variety of ways — the main point being to register one's choice clearly and decisively. Tallying officers will accept various types of marks: either an x, a +, a ✓, or a -, and the voter is permitted to use a pen or pencil — his or her own or the one handed supplied by the returning officer.

When a voter goes to the poll, the deputy returning officer (DRO) will hand him a folded ballot containing the names and party affiliations of the six Westmount candidates. The voter marks the ballot, folds it and returns it to the DRO, who checks to make sure the DRO's initials are on it and thus the same ballot as the one given the voter. The DRO then tears off a counterfoil and hands the ballot (still folded) back to the voter, who inserts it in the ballot box.

"Understand that the people there are doing the best they can," Mr. Bradley urged, "to make sure things are going as smoothly as possible and that secrecy is ensured."

Results telephoned in

The voting results will be counted by the DROs immediately after the voting stations close, and then telephoned in to Mr. Bradley. The officers then will transport the sealed ballot boxes to the returning office, along with a signed statement reporting the results.

The busy campaign trail of the past 2 1/2 years began with a federal by-election in the former riding of Westmount on Oct. 16, 1978, then a general election on May 22, 1979, in the new federal riding of St. Henri-Westmount. On Nov. 5 of that year, Brian Gallery defeated Ald. JoAnn Issenman for the municipal seat in Ward 2; shortly afterward, the House of Commons was dissolved and a new federal election called for Feb. 18 last year.

Donald Johnston's third federal victory led straight into the provincial referendum campaign, which culminated in a 93-percent "No" vote from Westmount on May 20. Soon thereafter, Ald. Mel Nixon resigned his Ward 3 municipal seat, and voters there were treated to a run-off between Mrs. Issenman and Sheldon Lipsey on July 21.

Even after that, a brief election hiatus was smattered with nomination meetings for candidates in next week's election: the Liberals held theirs on Oct. 26 and chose Mr. French over Robert de Fougerolles and the Parti Québécois named Mr. Milner by acclamation on Dec. 1.

WHY WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE?

SPECIAL OFFER

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH AN ALARM SYSTEM

COMPUTER CONNECTED TO OUR CENTRAL STATION

ATC®

POSTE CENTRAL GRADE 4A ULC

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 LTÉE LTD.

274-9446

UN IMPÔT PERSONNEL À UN PRIX SPÉCIAL | INCOME TAX RETURNS at a SPECIAL PRICE

à partir de $12 and up

Semaine/weekdays 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. / Sat./Samedi 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

D. DROUARD L.Sc. Comm.
3854 Northcliffe, Suite 2 (corner N.D.G. Ave.) 489-2546

WEST ISLAND MOVING & STORAGE INC.

The Moving System

We have every detail of moving down to a system

Free estimates ● Expert packing and unpacking ● Electronics and computer moving

MEMBER OF CANADIAN ASS. OF MOVERS & BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

DORVAL 631-4535
809 Lajoie
If busy call
631-1110

PAT GREENE
northAmerican VAN LINES - AGENT
I.C.C. No. MC 107012

933-1155 METCALFE

Complete line Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics

4451 St. Catherine Street West

OVER 65?
See our staff for your health-care requirements

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

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

Rotary Club of Westmount

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

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

This is an opportunity for every Westmounter to help us raise funds for projects within our community.

Please call *935-3344* today!

LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING'S WMA MEET-THE-CANDIDATES NIGHT

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount's candidates and voters appear to be talking on different levels, if last Wednesday's "Meet the Candidates" night, sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association, is any indication.

Parti Québécois Candidate Henry Milner talked about his party's record of "good government" and Liberal Richard French talked about his party's intention to restore and develop Quebec's economy.

The three minor-party candidates who joined them on the platform felt taxes and the government deficit were the overriding issues of concern, and though they badgered their major opponents on this score, they received little in the way of promises to cut back on government spending.

The citizens, meantime, were more concerned about language and schooling, the closest Westmount can come to local issues in the upcoming election.

Thus, it became painfully evident that there is no overriding issue locally in the provincial contest — now that sovereignty-association has been put on a back burner — but that whichever party takes power in Monday's general election is going to have a tough time reconciling its policies with Westmount voters' views.

Last week's two-hour debate, moderated by EXAMINER publisher John W. Sancton, turned ugly with shouts and interruptions from the floor only once, when PQ candidate Henry Milner first tried to extol his party's record in front of the fiercely anti-PQ audience. Mr. Sancton drew strong applause, however, when he appealed for citizens to maintain open minds and to allow democracy to take its course. There were no further such incidents

Patricia Métivier, portraying herself as a fiercely independent candidate (liberal with a small "l"), provided the only relief in the otherwise-serious discussion, joking about the direction of government on several occasions and about her own chances of winning the support of Westmount voters.

Both Allan Singer, for the Freedom of Choice Party, and Louise Porter, for the Libertarians, offered new approaches to the arguments put forward by Messrs. French and Milner, but in their written questions the audience seemed more interested in trying to redirect the concerns of the major-party candidates than in propping up the fortunes of the lesser rivals.

Following is an issue-by-issue compilation of the views and arguments put forward during the debate:

THE ECONOMY

Mr. French dwelled heavily on his major platform plank, the rekindling of private investment and initiative in Quebec, which he claimed could only occur under a Liberal government. The Parti Québécois, he claimed, was "suspicious of private investment and business," and investors would continue to steer clear of Quebec so long as a party held power which had as its principal *raison d'être* separation from Canada.

Mr. Milner argued that his opponent's platform would offer benefits mainly for the big companies, while the PQ was helping small and medium-sized business already; Mr. French discounted what he called "artificial respiration" techniques, including promises to subsidize loans for small business.

Mr. French admitted that he was "in favor of the business community and its development," though he said the argument "always makes me feel a little bit guilty" when debating the socialist-oriented concepts of Mr. Milner.

TAXES AND DEFICITS

Mr. Singer, leading off the candidates' opening speeches, picked apart the various campaign promises of the two major parties, all of which would be "charged to the taxpayer."

The Libertarian Party, said Mrs. Porter, holds as its major policy that government has simply become too big and too expensive and that citizens have become "captive taxpayers."

"We won't promise you houses, cars and interest-free loans in order to get votes," she said, taking a slap at the campaign promises. "We know that the government cannot spend its way out of debt, just as you cannot."

Mrs. Métivier parroted the same theme, drawing applause when she asked government to "get off my back and let me breathe."

Mr. French promised to reform the mismanagement of government finances, and to bring Quebec taxpayers' rates into line with those in Ontario. Reducing taxes, he argued, would promote spending and business and actually create an increase in tax revenue.

Mr. Milner, whose PQ government has succeeded in creating a $2.7 billion deficit this year and (according to Mr. French) has tripled the total accrued debt of the province, argued that the deficit now comprises only 15 percent of the total provincial budget, rather than 20 percent as it had been under the Bourassa Liberal régime in 1976.

One written question challenged Mr. Milner's claim that the Parti Québécois had fulfilled every one of its campaign promises of 1976, asking about the pledge to index personal income tax. The PQ candidate had to backtrack slightly, but suggested that taxes have, in fact, been reduced — specially for those earning less than $18,000 a year.

Mr. Milner responded to another question that he did not, in fact, believe in the abolition of succession duties — a major

Continued on next page

IT'S TIME TO SAY YES TO THE QUEBEC LIBERAL PARTY

AND NO TO THE P.Q. ONCE AND FOR ALL.

On November 15th, 1976, the federalist vote was split, and the P.Q. swept to power.

Head offices moved out of Quebec, taking thousands of families with them. Government grew out of control. Deficits rose to record heights. Taxes and unemployment followed suit.

The economy of Montreal went into a slump. Construction cranes vanished from the skyline. They reappeared only after we'd said NO in the Referendum.

Make your Referendum NO really count. Vote the P.Q. out.

On May 20th, 1980, Westmount riding voters turned out in record numbers to say NO to the P.Q.'s *raison d'être:* their option for independence (alias sovereignty-association).

In effect, we said NO to the P.Q. itself.

On April 13th, we can finish the job.

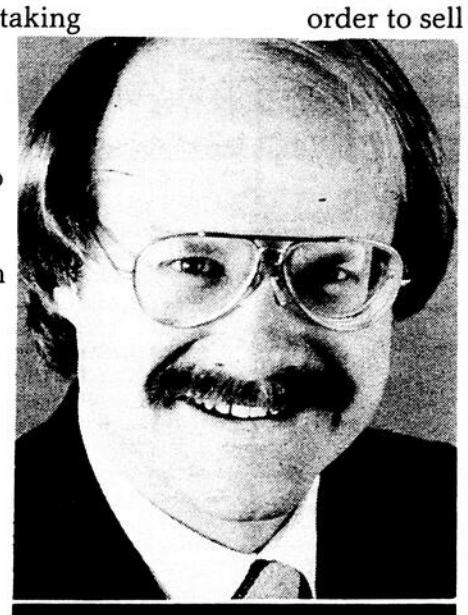
The dream of independence is far from dead.

The P.Q. just wants more time.

More time to sabotage constitutional reform. More time to distribute propaganda (at our expense) in order to sell independence to Quebecers.

Four more years of political uncertainty. Four more years of stagnation. Four more years for Montreal to decline. Four more years for Mr. Parizeau to miscalculate his budgets and take deficits to further record heights.

This is good government?



Richard FRENCH
Liberal

For information, transportation to the polls, or to volunteer your services, please contact the Richard French Liberal Committee at 376 Victoria Avenue, telephone 487-0740.

Make your voice heard. Make your vote count. Vote Liberal, April 13th.

It's time to elect a government which stands up for *individual* rights. A government which listens to *all* Quebecers. A government which respects the taxpayer's dollar. A government which engages in dialogue, not name-calling.

A government which believes in Quebec *and* in Canada.

Drop everything to vote on April 13th.

Make your vote count.

Vote for Richard French and help vote the P.Q. out.

IT'S YOUR FUTURE. VOTE FOR RICHARD FRENCH, APRIL 13.

Official agent: John J. Pepper, Q.C., 3637 The Boulevard, Westmount H3Y 1S6

LIBERAL

Continued from previous page

Liberal platform plank.

"The principle is wrong," he stated. "It's more a philosophical question than one of policy," he asserted.

LANGUAGE

In response to a question, Mr. French pointed out that he had been one of a handful of candidates to press for a more open Liberal Party policy on language, but that the discussion "was not a question of a few votes, but the basic principle of restraining the rights of francophones ... and non-anglophone immigrants to send their children to English schools."

Recognizing that the matter obviously involved some discrimination, he stated: "The argument is, where to discriminate."

A question obviously designed to elicit Mr. French's comments reported that a poll published in *La Presse* recently showed that 74 percent of the population favored a freedom of choice in language.

Mr. French pointed out that the Liberals had promised to open up English schools to children of all English-educated Canadian citizens, and to allow bilingual signs and billboards. Though he did not refute the poll results, he suggested the question might have been misleading, since "about the same proportion" supported the basic principles of Bill 101.

Another strongly worded question forced Mr. French to state that he could not, at present, "accept that the (language) situation constitutes a violation of human rights," as set down in the United Nations charter on the subject.

Mr. Milner was pressed on his party's recent decree that it would be actively encouraging more non-French to join the civil service, noting that no English-language job advertisements have appeared in *The Gazette* or other English-language media.

The candidate described briefly the "plan d'action" put forward by the government, which allows applicants to take their qualifying tests in either English or French and to have on-the-job language training, but suggested a person who couldn't even understand the French-language ad "can't be serious about wanting the job."

Mr. Milner also noted there was little job recruitment going on now anyway, since the government was trying to reduce the size of the civil service through attrition — thus not replacing those who retire or leave government employment.

Allan Singer, whose party platform is based on a repeal of legislation involving language, was the only candidate to discuss the topic in his opening remarks.

"There's really very little for the Freedom of Choice people to offer except a return of our civil rights," he said.

He later argued that Bill 101 was inhibiting business, capital and development in Quebec.

Like Mr. Singer, it turns out, both Mrs. Métivier and Mrs. Porter were opposed to state control of parents' choice of language of education. Mrs. Porter said she would like all Quebec children to become bilingual, as she is, through their studies. Mrs. Métivier suggested the whole system of language legislation was designed to make Quebec a more comfortable place for "European French" to come, to escape the more pressing difficulties of their own country.

EDUCATION

Dawson College's search for a permanent campus is on the lips of everyone in and around Westmount these days, and last week's candidates' debate was no exception. Mr. French, describing the government's inability to come up with a site, called it "the classic Kafkaesque nightmare," and accused those responsible for not caring.

Mr. Milner returned with the fact that "Dawson College is a difficult situation," but pointed out to Mr. French that the bureaucracy has been the chief stumbling-block, and that the same bureaucrats are in the department now that were there when the Liberals last held power. The CEGEP (Vanier College) professor agreed, however, that the present Dawson facilities are totally inadequate.

The two showed a greater difference of opinion on the question of private schools. Mr. French indicated his party would maintain government grants at their present level; Mr. Milner felt the "whole educational policy" should be reviewed, and suggested government grants should be reduced.

Mr. French was unwilling to open up Quebec's universities to foreign students without some sort of differential fee program. In response to a question which is a major point of debate at McGill and Concordia universities right now, the Liberal suggested he would be interested in seeing fees reduced for children from Third-World countries, but not from relatively affluent countries like the United States and Hong Kong.

Other platform promises: from Mr. Singer, in line with his party principles, to remove entrance requirements other than "your report card" for public schooling; and from Mrs. Porter, to remove non-professionals from schooling, thus cutting down on the expense of schools.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Mr. Milner repeated his view that government must cut back on expenditures, and that social affairs was one of the major areas in which cutbacks could be made.

Looking around him, he shrugged his shoulders. "On this panel, it's not at all strange to talk about cutbacks," he stated.

To another question, he suggested that 40 new old-age homes had been started by his government (he made the unfortunate slip of taking credit for the Rotary-sponsored Manoir Westmount), while the previous Liberal government had established only five.

Mr. Singer criticized the present government for cutting down on hospital budgets and beds, and Mrs. Porter argued that social welfare should not be granted to those who refuse job offers.

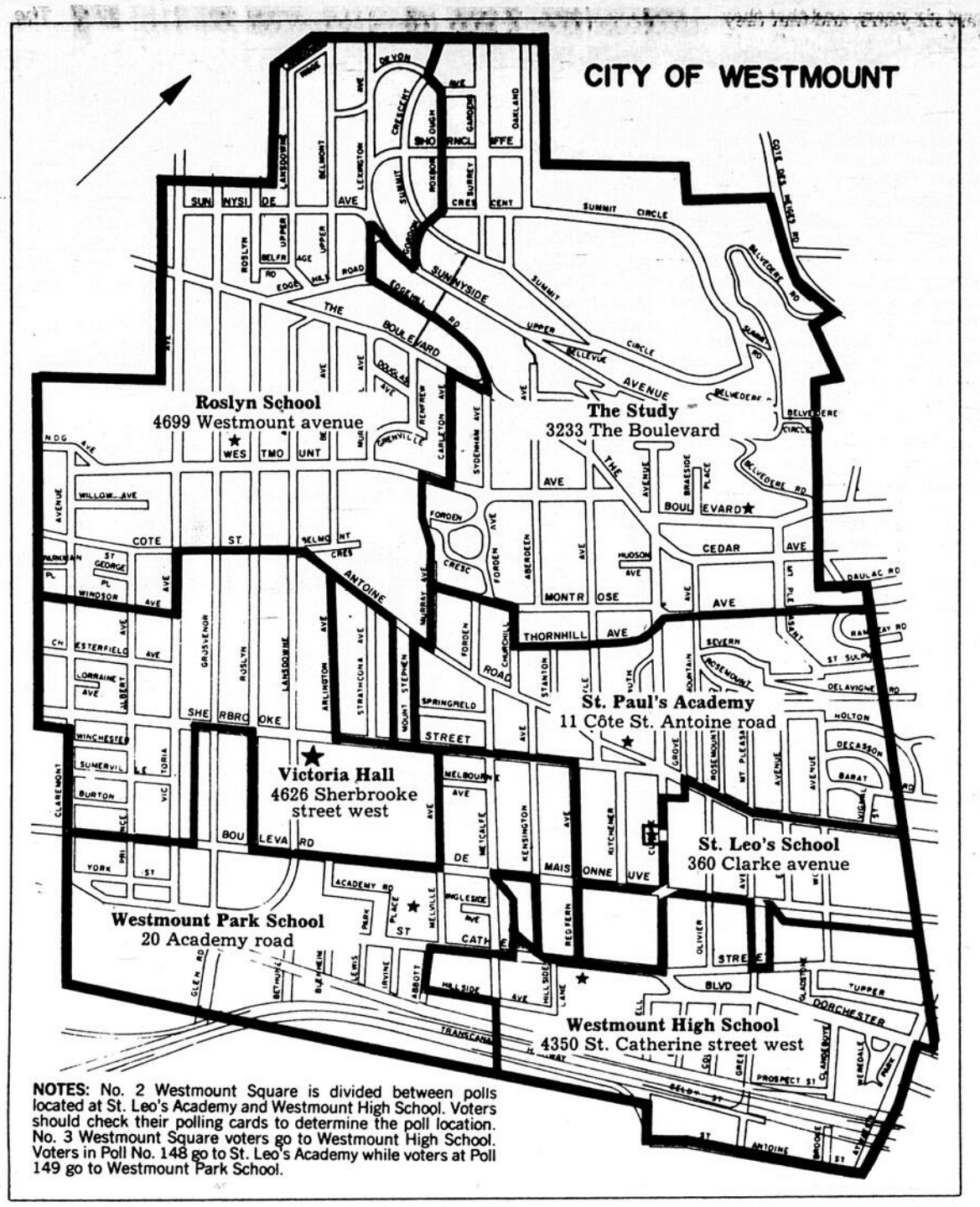
HYDRO-QUÉBEC and ENERGY

Quebec's giant hydroelectric monopoly is "unmatched in the western world" for its efficiency and potential, claimed Mr. Milner, but he said the previous Liberal government had intentions of tripling its capacity in the hopes of selling off the excess.

"When you have something very large it has to be controlled," he argued.

Mr. French said he was "stupefied" by the Parti Québécois proposal to draw dividends off Hydro-Québec, since this could be a form of indirect taxation of electricity users and was not in line with the party's thinking, though he said he would be able to accept the general idea.

Mrs. Métivier called Hydro a "time bomb" which carries $15,000 in debt for every man, woman and child in the province. She noted that the bills to consumers have doubled in

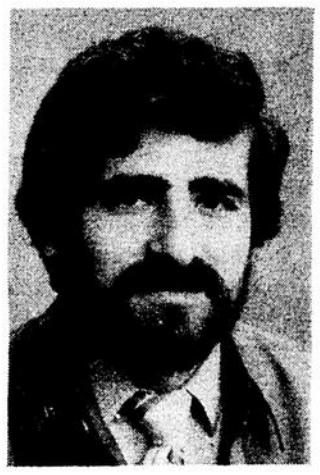


NOTES: No. 2 Westmount Square is divided between polls located at St. Leo's Academy and Westmount High School. Voters should check their polling cards to determine the poll location. No. 3 Westmount Square voters go to Westmount High School. Voters in Poll No. 148 go to St. Leo's Academy while voters at Poll 149 go to Westmount Park School.

The Lévesque Team is Worthy of your Trust

Meet
Mr. H. Milner
TONIGHT
Thursday, April 9th

Vanier College
5160 Decarie
Ground Floor



We kept our 1976 promises

We provided tax cuts for the average taxpayer. We were the first government to pay attention to the public transit problems of commuters in the Montreal area. And during our term of office, the social climate was the most peaceful in years.

No referendum in our second term

Out of respect for your recent decision, we promise not to go back to the people on our constitutional option during our second term of office.

Help us strengthen Québec

In our second term, we will play Québec's trump cards – resources and an educated population – notably by supporting Research and Development, exports, and jobs for young people.

A democratic, honest and efficient Government working for you. Why not make it your party? Let's build Québec together with the Parti Québécois.

l'Équipe Lévesque Parti Québécois

Autorisé par: Gilles Bonin, 4800 Decarie, Montréal
Agent officiel du Parti Québécois, Comté de Westmount

the past six years, and that they are destined to go up another 15 percent to cover the $55 billion debt of the corporation.

She warned further that the Liberals were promoting Outremont Liberal candidate Pierre C. Fortier — who she said is strongly pro-nuclear — as minister of energy in a Liberal cabinet, though Mr. French (in response to a question) supported continuation for the time being of the moratorium on nuclear energy.

GOVERNMENT IN GENERAL

Mr. Milner used the Parti Québécois "good government" plank as his major argument, and pointed to a new auto insurance policy, safety in the workplace, agricultural zoning, public housing, public transit, municipal tax reform and "a sound language policy" as reasons to vote for more PQ government.

"It's possible to use the state effectively for the promotion of society," he stated, offering a general philosophical perspective.

Mr. French rebutted by picking holes in the auto insurance policy (so did Mrs. Métivier), pointing to alleged scandals in the Quebec Housing Bureau, and suggesting that most of the work safety reforms have yet to be enforced.

Neither, of course, could take stabs at the other's "baby bonus" promises, but both Mr. Singer and Mrs. Métivier did.

The French-speaking population of Quebec has increased from 2 million to 5 million in the past half-century, Mrs. Métivier stated.

"Did they get paid to go to bed," she asked, "Or did they just do it?"

At another point she quipped: "I don't know why you don't want this to be retroactive. Everything else is!"

ADVANCING TO VOTE: Though most voters won't get the chance to exercise their franchise until Monday, a total 1,501 citizens took advantage of the advance polls Sunday and Monday at the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children to cast ballots. Specially pleased were the many handicapped citizens of Westmount who had a facility well designed to accommodate their infirmities, with automatic doors, wheelchairs and helpful election staff — including **Gilles Bruyère**, on left, to help them into the voting station. Returning Officer Jon Bradley reports that the man who topped the 1,500 level for advance polling arrived at 9:59 o'clock Monday evening.

Mrs. Porter, meanwhile, expressed the view that the government was just too big.

"Less government is better government," she argued. "People, not the government, know best how to solve their own problems intelligently, benevolently, and above all, voluntarily ... Our freedom, as individuals, is seriously threatened."

SOVEREIGNTY-ASSOCIATION and THE CONSTITUTION

Discussion of this issue — which had been a major preoccupation of Westmounters one year ago — took a back seat in Wednesday's policy discussion. Mr. French argued that the Parti Québécois always would have the image of a separatist force, whether they wished to drive Quebec out of Canada now or 20 years from now.

"(Companies) can't make a decision (to invest in Quebec) with a government in Quebec City that tries to hide its basic platform," he suggested.

Mr. Milner countered by pointing out that "investors know the movement exists," so there would be no difference, if it was in power or in opposition. He re-emphasized that the goal still was there, but "the issue now is who should govern Quebec in the next four years."

Mr. French also expressed general support for the federal government's proposed constitution, but said he disagreed with the unilateral repatriation plan now under debate. He also reminded voters of the Liberal Party's "beige paper" which was published just before last year's referendum, and suggested it still could be a good starting-point for federal-provincial negotiations.

PARTY POLITICS

The voters were interested in trying to find basic differences between the parties, and in trying to reconcile the existence of minor parties as part of the electoral system.

Mr. Milner argued that the Liberal Party had left office in 1976 "rife with scandal," while the Parti Québécois had taken over by making promises and then keeping to them. Now, he said, the Liberals "have spoken in generalities" while the PQ has continued offering concrete proposals.

Mrs. Porter did not agree, claiming both candidates had offered "nothing concrete" and that both parties "sing the same tune" by pouring out costly proposals.

For his part, Mr. French took advantage of a lengthy and complicated question to portray his party as the party of individual rights and private initiative, pitted against the "ethnocentrism" of the PQ.

Said Mrs. Porter of the "third option" route she had chosen (Mrs. Métivier claims credit for the term, which she says she coined years ago), "It takes a little insanity, a little enthusiasm and a lot of guts."

FOR THE RECORD

Mr. Sancton, as moderator, was able to present 19 of the 80 questions filed by more than 200 citizens at Victoria Hall last Wednesday. Though the proportion of those asked was somewhat different than the numbers posed, language appears to have been the top concern of voters, with almost a quarter of the total dwelling on the subject.

In an analysis later, the total of 80 broke down as follows: language, 19; taxes and party policy, 10 each; schools, 9; personal qualifications of the candidates, 8; the economy, 7; sovereignty-association and the constitution, 6; Hydro-Québec and energy, 5; social affairs and the elderly, 4, and other government programs (specifically, public transit and organized labor), 2.

Enjoy your holidays worry-free
Garda Security Services
...will see to it.
Reasonable rates
Phone 937-7487

Freedom of Choice Party Opposes Bill 101

Allan Singer

I need your vote on April 13 to re-establish industry and languages in Quebec. Help me!

We want no hostages in Quebec.

Vote Singer — Vote Freedom of Choice

Candidate for Westmount On April 13 Vote

The Liberals gave us Bill 22
The P.Q. gave us Bill 101

The Freedom of Choice Party's 12 candidates give us a chance to remove both.

Vote for freedom in language, education, work, communication, etc. etc. on April 13.

Vote Singer. Vote Freedom of Choice

A growing number of Québec citizens know that none of the established older parties will truly represent you in Québec City.

We now have the Freedom of Choice OPTION. The result of the election may be very close with the Freedom of Choice Party holding the balance of power. This will be used to protect your rights.

Only we can make it happen. Think about that when you go to the polls on April 13.

It's your vote

VOTE FREEDOM OF CHOICE when you go to the polls on April 13.

ALLAN SINGER
Parti de la Liberte de Choix
Freedom of Choice Party

X

Authorized by: Official Agent Robert Beullac, P.O. Box 608, Shawbridge, Quebec

La galerie d'art Mc Ewan

Original oil paintings and watercolors

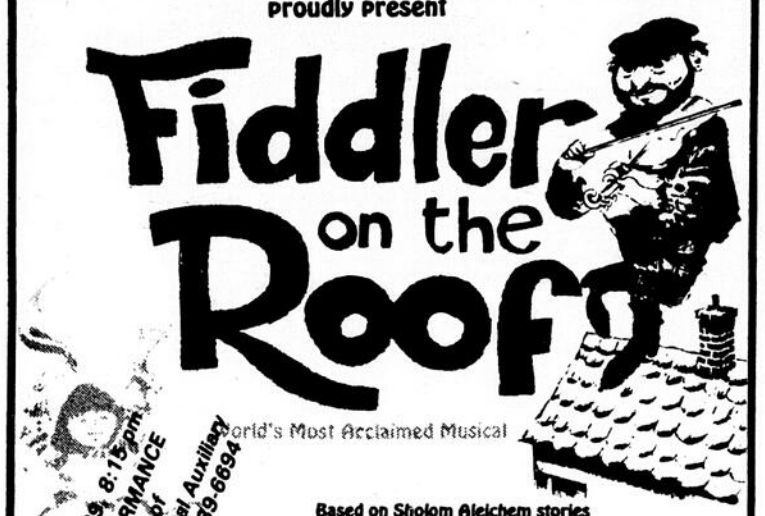
4917 ouest, Sherbrooke *at Claremont*

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10h to 17h *Tel.: 484-5588*

The Arcadians' **32nd annual production**

proudly present

Fiddler on the Roof



World's Most Acclaimed Musical

Based on Sholom Aleichem stories
by special permission of Arnold Perl

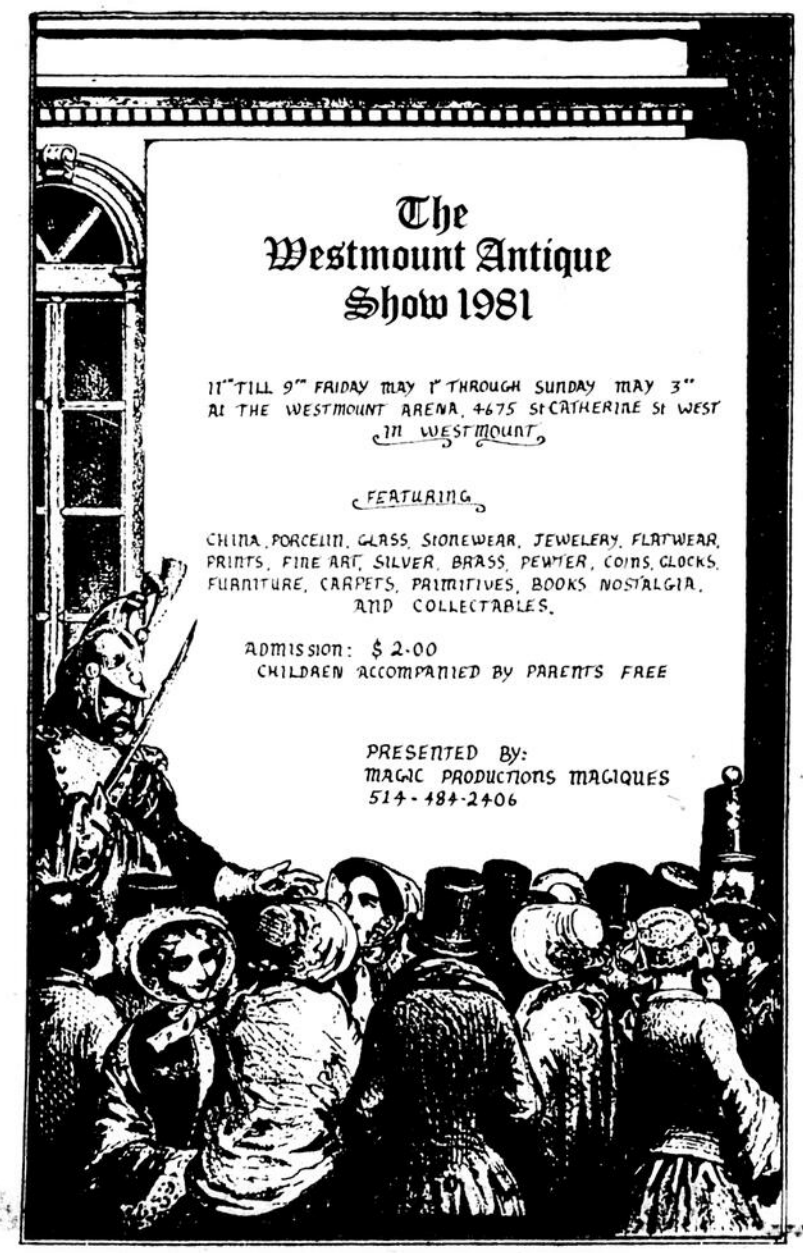
book by JOSEPH STEIN
music by JERRY BOCK
lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK
introducing ELI GODEL as TEVYE
directed and choreographed by ALEXANDRE MACDOUGALL
musical direction by BOB BACHELOR
set design by JEAN CLAUDE OLIVIER
costumes by JOHN KELLY

no performance on monday
information & reservations:
Tél.: 934-1455
935-1668
all seats reserved
tickets available at
DISCUS (Cavendish Mall)
and at
TRS Outlets

Wed. Eve. Apr. 29, 8:15 pm
CHARITY PERFORMANCE
sponsorship of
Reddy Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Tickets: 486-7610, 489-6694

April 23 to May 2 1981 Mat. Sat. 2:30 P.M.
evenings 8:00 P.M. Sunday April 26 7:00 P.M.

WESTMOUNT AUDITORIUM
4350 rue Ste. Catherine St. o/w Westmount, Quebec



The
Westmount Antique
Show 1981

11" TILL 9" FRIDAY MAY 1" THROUGH SUNDAY MAY 3"
AT THE WESTMOUNT ARENA, 4675 St CATHERINE St WEST
IN WESTMOUNT

FEATURING

CHINA, PORCELIN, GLASS, STONEWEAR, JEWELERY, FLATWEAR, PRINTS, FINE ART, SILVER, BRASS, PEWTER, COINS, CLOCKS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, PRIMITIVES, BOOKS NOSTALGIA, AND COLLECTABLES.

ADMISSION: $2.00
CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS FREE

PRESENTED BY:
MAGIC PRODUCTIONS MAGIQUES
514-484-2406

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Playwright to meet public

Theatre audiences don't often have the opportunity to meet playwrights. The latter labor at their craft in relative obscurity compared to the persons who interpret their work, such as directors and actors, catching blame for a poor script but often not being recognized sufficiently for a brilliant piece of writing. And without knowing the playwright, how does one really know if what was produced by the director and actors is what was intended by the writer.

Prior to the opening of *Ever Loving* at the Centaur Theatre, April 16, Montreal theatre audiences will have a chance to meet the play's creator Margaret Hollingsworth, Monday, April 13, at 8 pm at the Phoenix Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve street west. She will be reading from *Ever Loving* and from her other plays and you will no doubt be able to ask questions about her and her work. The event is free.

Ms. Hollingsworth came to Canada from England in 1968 and lives in Vancouver. *Ever Loving* is about three war brides who come to Canada to join their husbands.

Actress plays four

Four first ladies of the theatre will be appearing at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre for one show only Sunday, April 12, at 1 pm. The actresses are Sarah Siddons, Fanny Kemble, Ellen Terry and Eleonora Duse, each one acclaimed as the greatest tragedienne of her day. Actually, they will be there in spirit only as they are portrayed by Arlene Stern in a one-woman show titled *Final Curtain*. As the title suggests, each character takes to the stage for one last nostalgic visit to show "what the theatre really means to its actresses." Miss Stern researched and wrote the show, which she has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York and at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. The SBC Theatre is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

PdA jumps with kids' show

Peter Rabbit will be hippity-hopping his way across the stage of Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts Saturday, April 11, at 1:30 pm, in a show called *The Adventures of Peter Rabbit*. Produced by a group called the Gingerbread Players and Jack, the show is intended for children. Music is a main ingredient of the show and a slide projector is used to create special magical sequences.

Musical evening with Yiddish group

Dora Wasserman's Yiddish Theatre Group will present an Oneg Shabbat at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre Friday, April 10, at 8 pm. With Eli Rubenstein at the piano it is billed as an evening of delightful entertainment. Admission is free and the theatre is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

The lighter side of Canada

The Fossils Club of Montreal is presenting its annual show April 27 to May 2 in the West Hill High School auditorium, 5851 Somerled avenue. This year's extravaganza is titled *Oh*

BENEFIT ART AUCTION

The Cedars Cancer Fund of the Royal Victoria Hospital

Wednesday, April 22, 1981 , 8:00 P.M.

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

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

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

Auction conducted by: Mr. Tom Masterman of Fraser Brothers, Ltd.

Admission: $5.00 *(includes catalogue - door prizes)* **Free Parking**

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

Personal cheques accepted with identification, no credit cards absentee bids accepted

For further information: **842-6500** *Monday, Tuesday and Thursday (10 - 2 P.M.)*

The Moe Levine Institute of Public Affairs
presents a dramatization
FINAL CURTAIN
a tribute to four legendary first ladies of the stage
performed by ARLENE STERN
by arrangement with MIRI PRODUCTIONS
SUNDAY, APRIL 12
1:00 pm
admission $2 739-2301

CENTRE SAIDYE BRONFMAN
YM-YMHA & NHS
5170 Côte Ste-Catherine

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

C. P. E. Bach · J. S. Bach · Rameau · Samuel · Mendelssohn
Under the patronage of James A. Ogilvy's Inc. in cooperation with the McGill Chamber Orchestra and the St. Andrew's Society
Saturday evening, April 25, 1981, 8:30 pm
POLLACK HALL 555 Sherbrooke Street West
Tickets $10.00 on sale: International Music Store 1334 St. Catherine West
Information: 487-5190

Oh Canada! and it sounds like a constitutional comedy to me. The musical show was created by the Fossils and proceeds go to underprivileged children. For ticket information write to the Fossils Club, P.O. Box 1117, Pointe Claire, P.Q. H9S 4H9. Do it promptly if you want your tickets in time.

German jazz and film at Museum

As a surly and hostile mob gathered outside THE EXAMINER's offices I realized I had told you that trombonist Gunter Christmann and percussionist Detlef Schonenberg were presenting a concert of improvised music last Thursday, 8:30 pm, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Make that tonight, April 9. The duo is on its first North America tour but they have been on the European jazz scene since the early '70s.

Also at the Museum will be two Wim Wenders films on Saturday, April 11. *Alice in the Cities* will be shown at 1:00 pm and *Wrong Movement* - at 2 pm. They will be in the original German with English subtitles.

Camerata concert Saturday

Works by Haydn, Bruch and Schumann will be featured in a concert by Musica Camerata Montreal Saturday, April 11, at 4 pm at the Citadelle, 2085 Drummond street. The concert is free thanks to grants from the Canada Council, the Arts Council of the MUC and the Musicians' Guild of Montreal.

Trio plays chamber music

Pianist Dorothy Fraiberg, violinist Claire Segal and cellist Katherine Skorzewska of the Saidye Bronfman Centre Chamber Music Players will present a concert tonight at 8:30 pm at the SBC Theatre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. The program will include works by Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Admission is free.

Big band plays jazz

Big band jazz may be what you're looking for but the search can be long and fruitless. The Vanier College Jazz Ensembles, however, could be the musical pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for big band fans. They will be presenting a concert Monday, April 13, at 8:30 pm in the Vanier College Auditorium, 821 Ste. Croix boulevard. Under the direction of Cy Cooper, they will play music by Duke Ellington, Bill Holman, Sammy Nestico, Don Simpson and others. Admission is free.

Old favorites form benefit show

West Island Citizen Advocacy is presenting a benefit variety show Wednesday, April 15, at 8 pm in the Surrey Community Centre, 1925 Brookdale avenue in Dorval. I think it is for their benefit. The line-up of entertainment includes The Retreads singing old favorites and Mitch Miller tunes; the Centenary Chorale, a 10-member women's choir, and the Honor Hungarian Dance Troupe doing, I would imagine, Hungarian dances.

Seminar on music

Much has been made of the benefits of music for body and mind. Even plants benefit from the right kind of music. And if listening to music can be beneficial, think how good it must be to make music yourself. The music department of the Université du Québec à Montréal is presenting a seminar on "Improvisation in Music Therapy" May 1-2 with music therapists Clive and Carol Robbins from England. They were the co-founders of the Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy Program. You must register by April 15. For more information call 282-3939.

Organ recital Sunday

The last in a series of organ recitals will take place Sunday, April 12, at 8:30 pm, at the Queen Mary United Church, corner of Queen Mary and Finchley in Hampstead. André Laberge will be pumping out the tunes of Froberger, Muffat, Boehm and Bach (C.P.E. and J.S.).

Havelock landscapes shown

Landscapes by Ron Jamieson will be on display at Galerie Martal, 1460 Sherbrooke street west, with the show opening today and running until April 23. Most of his work is done around his home at Havelock, south of Montreal.

Group craft show

A show of tapestry, earthenware and batik is opening tonight at Galerie des Artisans du Meuble Québécois, 88 St. Paul street east, and running until May 10. Micheline Gosselin created the tapestries, Helena Shooner the ceramics and a group of artists at Les Ateliers Jacqueline Duplessis the batiks.

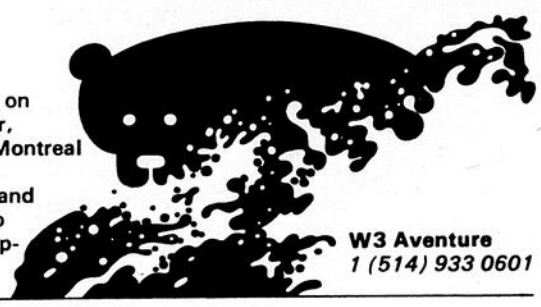
Show opens tonight

The drawings and collages of Patrick Landsley will be at the Sir George Williams Art Galleries, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. From tonight until April 27.

Poet to read

Poet Dorothy Livesay will be reading Sunday, April 12, at 8 pm at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. She writes about "love and sex, about loneliness and death, about injustice and about children."

Whitewater Rafting with W3



1 or 2 day trips on the Rouge River, 1½ hrs. from Montreal
$35 weekdays
$40 weekends and holidays. Group discounts. Equipment included.

W3 Aventure
1 (514) 933 0601

Bösendorfer Pianos

6090 Sherbrooke Street West
(Next to Kent Theatre)

482-5304

• SELL • BUY
• TUNE • REPAIR • APPRAISE

Come and try the famous Bösendorfer pianos, handmade in Vienna. The best instrument in the world.

Also other makes of grands, consoles, studio and apartment size pianos.

The Old Post Office
Philatelist

STAMPS
OF
CANADA
FOR THE COLLECTOR AND INVESTOR

WE BUY COLLECTIONS

1304 Greene
Westmount
931-8418

QUEBEC ANTIQUES INC.

33 Lakeshore Road
Pointe Claire
697-0643

45" x 15" x 62"
Quebec Pine Armoire
Circa 1840

CHARGEX VISA

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

CLUB AVENTURE

PERU
2 weeks of hiking in the "Cordillera blanca"
2 weeks of free time in Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Lima
DEPARTURE AUGUST 1 $1,660.

NEPAL
2 weeks of trekking at the base of Himalayas
2 weeks of free time in Katmandu, Badgaon, New Delhi
DEPARTURE JUNE 6/JULY 4 $2,230.

EGYPT
1 week in a felucca/1 week in luxor/1week on the Red Sea
1 week of free time in Cairo
DEPARTURE JULY 4/AUGUST 1 $1,760.

GALAPAGOS
2 weeks boat tour of the islands/wildlife observation
2 weeks of free time in Quito, Cuenca, Otavalo
DEPARTURE JUNE 6/JULY 4/AUGUST 1 $1,960.

PACIFIC TRAIL and California
2 weeks of hiking from Lake Tahoe to Yosemite Valley
2 weeks of free time in San Fransisco, Los Angeles
DEPARTURE JUNE 6/JULY 4/AUGUST 1 $1,150.

* GROUPS LIMITED TO 10 PERSONS * 3 WEEKS TRIP OPTION

"INCLUDES": airfare, meals and accommodations during the 2 or 3 weeks tour with the Club Aventure guide.

INFO: EVENINGS with SLIDES held at 8:00 p.m.
TUES. APRIL 14 on Galapagos/Peru
WED. APRIL 15 on Egypt/Nepal
at
DOWNTOWN YMCA 1450 Stanley, Mtl, room 102
métro Peel inf: 286-9014 FREE

CALL (514) 286-9014 TO RECEIVE OUR "SUMMER 81" FREE PAMPHLET FOR ENGLISH SPEAKING GROUPS OR COME AND SEE US.
Québec licensee

1221 rue Saint Hubert Montréal, Qué H2L 3Y8

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

VILLE MARIE . . .

Continued from page one

the loss of 17 staff members, while existing staff spent extra time grappling with the new and highly technical youth protection act.

The reductions have meant a resurgence of institutional care for both youth and the elderly, two social workers commented independently; the highly acclaimed Batshaw commission report had urged a reduction in institutional care in favor of social work in a home environment. This also was the thrust of the youth protection act.

"We are still going to try to maintain the families intact," one social worker said. "We are just going to have less time to deal with each individual case.'

This means, he said, that family and youth workers, especially, will find themselves dealing only with "emergency situations" and able to spend no time developing therapeutic or preventative programs.

"We haven't done anything like therapy for the past two years," he added.

"The whole idea of prevention is being washed down the drain, Mrs. Howlett later concurred. "We're talking $14 million (globally in Quebec) and the harm it will do and the cost of it will be astronomical!"

Today's walkout involves three union groups: the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which, includes both professional and non-professional staff in its ranks, and the separate professional and non-professional branches of COPS, the Cartel des Organismes Professionnels de la Santé.

Already, a CNTU spokesman said her organization has sent telegrams to all three major party leaders in Quebec asking them to state their positions on the social service cutbacks. By Tuesday, only Premier Lévesque had responded, saying that the proposed budget was still subject to negotiation.

Ville Marie Director-General J. d'Arcy Coulson said the same thing last week, pointing out that he had drafted a "simulation" based on the original budget handed down April 10 which anticipated a reduction of 75 staff positions.

Ville Marie management joined a protest move organized by the Quebec Association of Social Service Centres, and tried to launch a separate Quebec Association of Social Service Centres, as a separate protest with its Montreal counterparts, Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain and Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre, but was turned down by CSSMM which felt it should remain non-political.

WINTER CARNIVAL: At the end of the figure skating ice show, "Broadway on Ice" held Saturday as part of the City of Westmount's winter carnival, a presentation was made to **Beverley Adams-Adelabu**, girls' recreation supervisor, right, by a member of the senior figure skating class **Lisa Dubé**, 13, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, a student of Trafalgar School for Girls. The carnival, attended by Aldermen Brian Gallery, David Carruthers and Muriel Kaplan, was considered a big success by officials. It included races, a sub-novice hockey game, the ice show and a costume parade. Hot chocolate was served. Liberal candidate Richard French also made an appearance.

Cars scrapped

Three cars which have been sitting in the city pound for the last three months are headed for the scrapyards, council decreed on Monday evening, since they have not been claimed or recovered by their owners. The cars include a blue 1970 Datsun, a green Chevrolet of undetermined year and a green 1974 Chevrolet. Only the latter car has a license plate and, according to Ald. David Carruthers, none had keys.

Fiddled

A $6,000 violin was reported stolen from the music room of l'Institut Marguerite Bourgeoys last Wednesday shortly before noon, police said. The dark brown instrument, which bore the mark Johannes Frebrunnet, belonged to a 19-year-old student from Trois Rivières who is attending the school in Westmount, according to police.

Olds taken

A silver 1981 Oldsmobile worth $17,000 was reported stolen from the parking garage at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said. The vehicle had been locked and was owned by a resident of the apartment building, they added.

June junket

The annual meeting of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities is to meet in Regina from June 7 to 11. Mayor Donald MacCallum and other members of Westmount council might attend, but no firm plans have been determined yet.

EXAMINER ***editorials, under "We Say," are weekly commentaries on the local scene and on events elsewhere from a Westmount perspective.***

After nine years of serving the Westmount community

togos maison

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

Good Eating

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

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

Paté Maison
(Home Made Paté)

Escalope de Veau Marsala
(Veal Scallop with Marsala Sauce)

Salade

Gateau Fôret Noire
(Black Forest Cake)

$13.75

RESTAURANT
Bellamy
Manoir Le Moyne
2100, ouest de Maisonneuve
Montréal, Québec
H3H 1K6

Réservez le plus tôt possible
Early reservations appreciated

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

Blackbean or cream of cucumber soup

Assorted Turkish bourrek
Flaky butter pastries filled with cheese, lamb and spinach

Marbleized quail eggs, salmon caviar and artichoke hearts

Filet de boeuf à la bec
A filet mignon stuffed with truffled foie gras and flambéd in cognac
or
Escalopes de veau Vallée d'Auge
Tender veal scallops cooked with apples and calvados in a rich cream sauce

Watercress and spinach mold
Brown rice and mushroom pilaf
Green salad with walnuts and pears
Strawberry crèpes with Devon clotted cream
Tunisian coffee or spiced tea

Introduction to fine dining
A nine course dinner served in the comfort of your own home
4 people $140 8 people $225
6 people $180 10 people $280
Le Service des Gourmets
276-7622

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.

Early Dinner Special
Served Monday to Saturday
4:00 to 7:00 pm

Minestrone
Salade verte
Poitrine de Poulet Parmiagiana
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

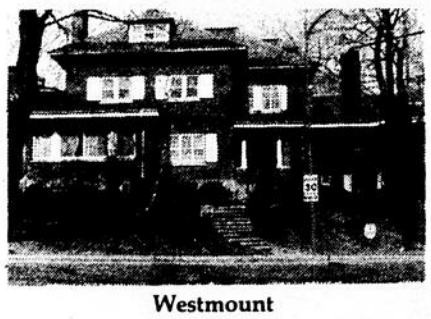
PARMA Restaurant
1873 St. Louis • St-Laurent • 744-0214

Montréal Trust

The fastest growing realtor in Quebec

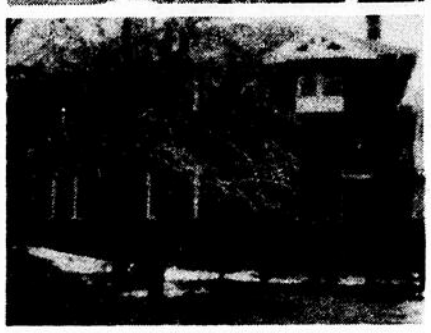
Call any one of the professionals below who have these outstanding homes available to show you and can give full details.

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

Mid-level, elegant, detached residence perfect for entertainment. Six bedrooms, three baths, three open fireplaces, garage. Second floor with extra kitchen, could be mother-in-law's apartment. Excellent mortgage. Co-exclusive. **Ursula Clabon 934-1818, 733-6745.**



Westmount

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

Westmount

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

Westmount

A home of prestige

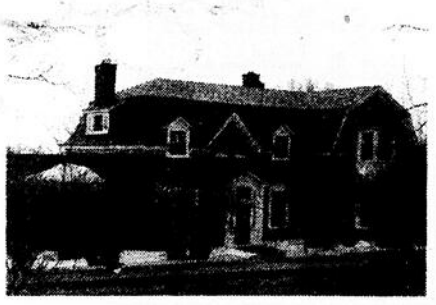
This luxurious residence located on Carlton Avenue is nested on 11,000 square feet of landscaped garden. It lends itself beautifully to entertaining as well as family living. Six bedrooms on same level, three bathrooms, two powder rooms, double garage. New on the market. For further details please call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

Westmount

Exclusive, elegant and refined residence, exceptionally large reception rooms, fantastic woodwork, six fireplaces, servants' quarters, large garden, garages, etc. For more information call **Anne-Marie Larue 483-2177, 934-1818.**

Westmount

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



Westmount - 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.**

NEW PROJECT

Westmount

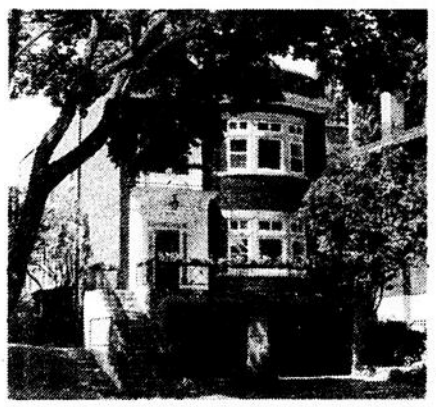
Unique and new contemporary residence. Under construction. Being built with the finest materials available. Emphasis on originality: courtyard entrance, circular stairwell, fireplaces and decks. Twelve rooms, six bedrooms, 4½ deluxe bathrooms. Flawless home with all the conveniences of modern living. Plans available. Listed at $465,000. Exclusive. **Rita Anne Conn 934-1818, 937-4452.**

Westmount - new exclusive

Four-bedroom townhouse on Elm Avenue. Three full bathrooms plus powder room. Bright modern kitchen. Lovely natural woodwork, small garden and parking. **Patricia Hamilton 934-1818, 482-3246.**

Westmount

Super location, center hall plan. Ground-floor den, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, garage. $295,000. Call **Nita Etcheverry 934-1818, 931-3095.**



Westmount

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

Montréal Trust

Well worth talking to.

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

Fire detectors once again being pushed to fore

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A pot of oranges left on the stove cooked slowly. Very slowly. It was shortly before 5 am and the residents of a flat on Victoria avenue slept soundly. As the home began to fill with smoke, an alarm sounded. They did not awake, but neighors below did, and called the Westmount Fire Brigade.

Once again, firefighters arrived in time — thanks to the smoke detector.

This incident, recorded in February, was the sixth time recently that local fire officials have recorded a known case of Westmount residents being saved or alerted by the early warning provided from a smoke detector, voluntarily installed.

Voluntarily is the key word, however, for Westmount does not have legislation requiring mandatory installation of the life-saving devices.

Côte St. Luc led the way in Quebec for smoke detector legislation in 1977. Then came the turns of Quebec City, Montreal West and Verdun to adopt by-laws. Last week, Montreal West's came into force.

Who will be next on the list? Westmount?

"It is our hope that our city will soon adopt a mandatory smoke detector by-law," says Chief Edward Martell who on many occasions has appealed to residents to install them, "to save lives and to allow early warning so the fire department can get on the scene quickly, thereby reducing the extent of fire damage."

The city has been considering the question of smoke detectors from time to time over the past couple of years, according to Ald. P. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety. "It is the next item I wish to bring before council," he said.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said that despite the general approval of smoke detectors, making them mandatory was "tricky", suggesting it might be "another interference with private property that we're reluctant to take."

Enforcement, however, is seen as a community benefit by Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of services, who says he's "100 percent" behind it.

"They should be made mandatory. It would be to the benefit of the citizens collectively. Because the house next door has a smoke detector, it might save my home," he said.

Fire officials point out that it makes sense for all homes to acquire the devices.

Not costly item

"In this day and age, anyone who can afford to live in a house, can certainly afford to install at least one smoke detector," Chief Martell explains. "It would be different if we were talking about a costly item, but we're looking at $10 or $20."

Although many individuals in Westmount already have installed these devices, he says "there is no way" of estimating just how many have. Most apartment and office buildings built after 1971 contain heat detectors as required in the Quebec Public Buildings Safety Act, chapter 149, officials point out.

Montreal West Fire Director Ronald Fitzgibbon says 40 percent of residents in his community had voluntarily installed smoke detectors before the legislation.

"People are ready now for smoke detectors," explains Côte St. Luc's Chief Fire Inspector Frank Albert. "They recognize the fact that we need some kind of legislation."

To legislate or not to legislate, has been the question facing city officials in many communities, however.

Smoke detector legislation is considered "tricky" and costly. By-laws that can't be enforced are thought to be worse than no by-laws at all. Other headaches involve the legal aspects of making such legislation retroactive, keeping up with absentee landlords and deciding who should be responsible for maintenance.

To the municipalities who have taken the plunge, however, the problems were not insurmountable.

Montreal West already has made changes in its original legislation passed in January 1981 and which came into force this week, according to its fire director.

Both he and Verdun Fire Director Robert O'Reilly feel their legislation is popular. But both point out the difficulties of researching and adopting such by-laws.

"Now we've done it and paved the way for others," said Dir. O'Reilly.

Although in September 1980 Westmount adopted the 1977 version of the National Fire Code of Canada, with amendments, as a fire prevention by-law, it did not contain the smoke detector provisions added in the 1980 edition.

Owners responsible

The Verdun example makes building owners responsible for installation of at least one smoke detector, either electrically or battery run, on each storey. It would be up to occupants (as in the case of rented premises), however, to maintain it in good condition.

The devices must be installed on the ceiling of hallways serving sleeping areas and must be approved by either the Canadian Standards Association, Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada, Underwriters' Laboratories Incorporated or Factory Mutual System.

Fines range from $50 to $300 for daily infractions, although the point of the by-law is not to take people to court, Dir. O'Reilly points out.

Since the by-law is retroactive and would apply to every building, he expects it would take up to "two years to do every home in Verdun" through in-service inspections and visits from the four-man fire prevention bureau.

They will concentrate at the start on apartments and rooming houses. "If you haven't already supplied your place with a smoke detector, we'll give you 72 hours to do so."

The retroactive aspect of the by-law is considered an important feature according to Westmount's Chief Martell. "That's the way it should be. It's the old structures that burn fast."

Older homes abound here

Westmount like Montreal West has many older homes, points out Dir. Fitzgibbon. Requiring mandatory smoke detectors in already-constructed buildings has, however, been one of the obstacles to legislation, fire officials say.

Chief Fire Inspector Frank Albert of Côte St. Luc outlines the example of Edmonton, Alberta, the first municipality to attempt retroactive legislation in 1976, he said. "It was challenged in court and thrown out on the grounds that municipalities did not have the right to pass retroactive legislation."

Later, however, similar retroactive legislation was passed at the provincial level, he said.

When Côte St. Luc introduced its smoke detector by-law in March 1977, it applied only to new residential construction, he said.

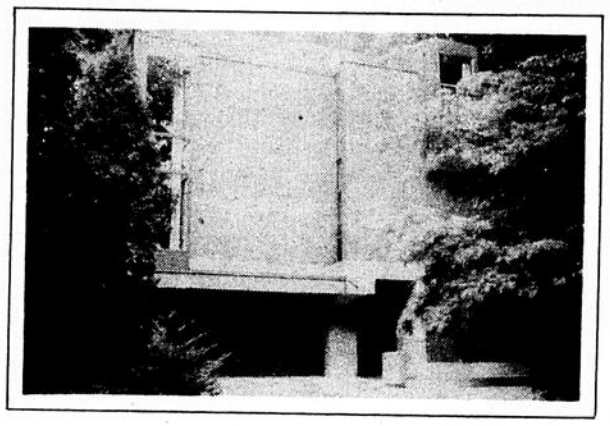
The way was then cleared in Quebec last year through the Cities and Towns Act to enable municipalities to enact retroactive legislation for smoke detectors, says the Montreal West fire director. As a result, Côte St. Luc is now updating its laws to include old construction, according to its officials.

Quebec City plans submitted to its council at the end of 1980 would make smoke detectors compulsory in all homes and buildings by June 30, 1981.

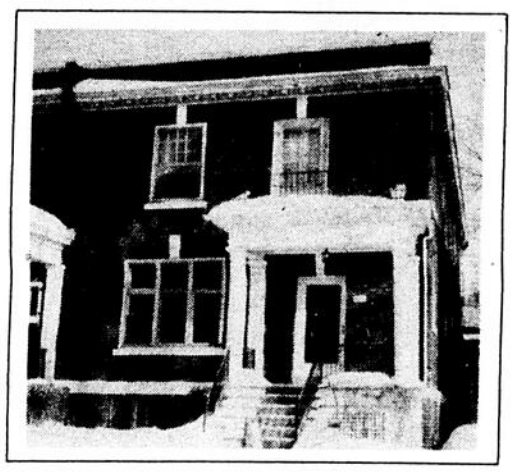
Although by-laws may vary slightly from municipality to municipality, fire officials single out the need for legislation to include installation of smoke detectors in old and new construction alike, to be in residential buildings in particular and to be located in or near sleeping quarters.

FRANK A. NORMAN & CO. LTD.
Licenced Broker 731-6817

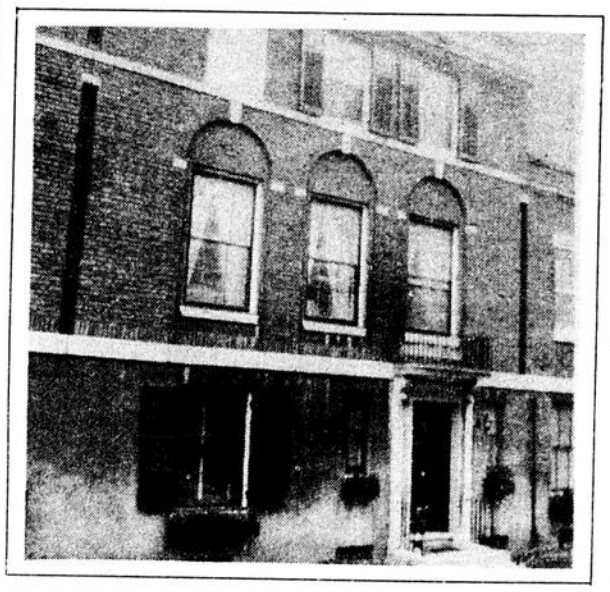
WESTMOUNT



SUPERB CUSTOM-BUILT nine-room modern home on quiet Severn Avenue, surrounded by trees. This home, designed by Desbarats, has virtually no maintenance, electrical heating and unsurpassed quality. $550,000. Exclusive. **Mrs. Pauline Bates, 931-2651 or 731-6817.**



A HANDSOME, gracious family home. Charm, elegance and light are featured in this exclusive residence in the Roslyn School area. Spacious L-shaped hallway and cross hall plan ideal for entertaining. Butler's pantry leads to a fully equipped kitchen with dinette. Ground floor powder room and family room. Upstairs: master bedroom with sitting area. Two bathrooms, three other large bedrooms. Exquisite 18-foot gallery with indirect lighting adjoining conservatory. Well-finished drawing room with open fireplace on basement level. Two-car garage. This home must be seen. Priced to sell. M.L.S. $255,000. Bring in offers. **Mrs. Marthe A. Tsadilas 489-0631 or 731-6817.**



WEST CENTER

SUMMERHILL TERRACE - Sophisticated townhouse in the heart of Montreal, close to the Ritz, museum and the mountain. Off Simpson Street. Exceptionally large rooms including ground-floor den, master bedroom suite, four fireplaces, garage. Unique architectural details. $435,000. M.L.S. **Mrs. Alison Cosgrove, 937-7729 or 731-6817.**

VERMONT

WOODSTOCK AREA - A beautiful property of 2.7 acres on a private lake with mountain trails and views of Mount Ascutney. Living room with fireplace opening into dining room and with sliding doors to stone patio. Colonial kitchen with built-in appliances. Master bedroom with private bathroom, three other large bedrooms and family bathroom. Separate very nice ground-level apartment. Two-car garage. Excellent financing available. $128,000. **Mrs. Alyce F. Lalonde, 731-6817 or 733-0389.**

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

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

Nora Bernier

Joann Colby

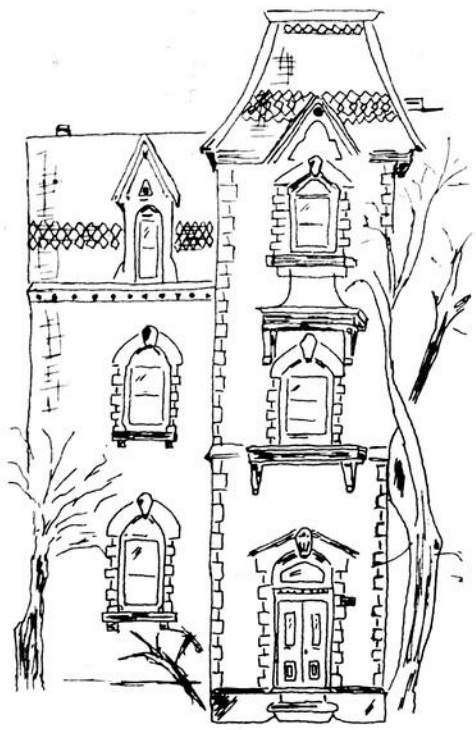
Isabelle Côté

Joyce Faughnan

Suzanne Hurley

Westmount

Exceptional family home steps from Greene Avenue. Charming open fireplaces in library and living room. Modern kitchen. Five bedrooms. All in excellent condition. Many lovely extras. Exclusive. $375,000.
Mrs. Margaret Evans 932-6329.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 PM
Westmount
4136 Dorchester W.

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

Westmount

Close to downtown. Lovely large duplex, beautiful woodwork, leaded windows, open fireplace. Remodelled large kitchen with adjoining sunny breakfast or family room. Garages. Exclusive. $285,000.
Eva Klein 481-3530.

Downtown rental

Superb two-storey apartment, completely renovated. Three bedrooms, exclusive access to roof. Large living room with open fireplace. New kitchen. Separate dining room. MLS. $950 per month.
Suzanne Hurley 481-5756.

Serious clients for Westmount properties! Price and size irrelevant. In confidence with confidence:
B. Besner Kitman 937-6448.

Urgently needed

for summer occupancy, 3/4-bedroom house. Ground floor rooms must be spacious. Small garden. Quiet street. $200,000 range. Call in confidence:
Josephine Lantier 932-0567.

Together, we can help you better.

REALTOR Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

James R. Quinlan, FRI. *Manager*

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

Westmount's new system

Get a parking ticket? Computer watching you

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Motorists, take note:

There is little the City of Westmount computer won't know about your parking ticket now that its newest data system has started tabulating the municipality's new parking tickets, issued this week by the Public Security Unit.

The new system is set up to code the type of infraction, where and when it occurred, as well as noting the badge number of the issuing officer.

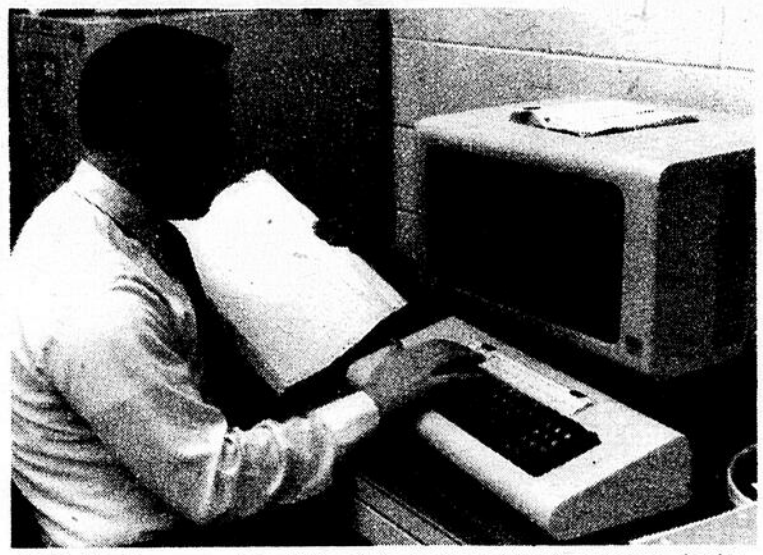
It will even keep track of caution tickets, automatically converting second and subsequent ones into regular, payable tickets.

This new information is in addition to basic data recorded on the computer in the processing of local MUC police tickets, which also were issued until now by public safety officers. It includes particulars such as: license number, ticket number, date, amount of fine and status of payment.

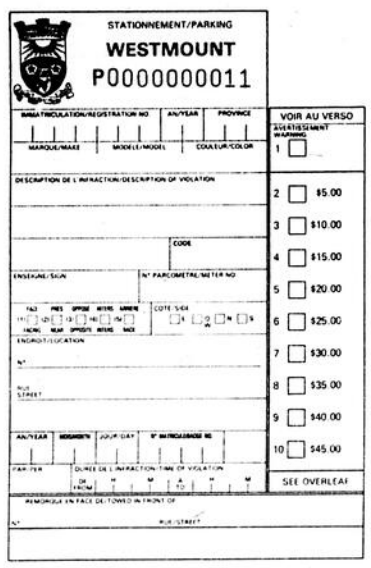
Provides statistics for

The aim of the new system is to provide statistical information on infractions for operational planning with a summary by day and month as well as to maintain an instant record of outstanding payments, explains Dir. Sidney Ashford of the Public Security Unit.

It is seen by Peter Hingley, supervisor of the data systems department, as just one of many new areas for data processing in the city set-up. "We could, for example, tabulate every call received by Dir. Ashford's department, coding it and producing meaningful statistics," he says. "The same could be done for the fire department."



Peter Hingley, supervisor of the city's systems data department, checks over the new computer programs for monitoring parking tickets.



Westmount's new ticket

The new system, which requires some 40 programs, will apply only to City of Westmount tickets which arrived from the printers Monday. They provide a unique feature for offenders, an attached postage-paid mailer enabling payment to be made by cheque for quick return (see story last week).

The program's ability to pick up on caution tickets will place the onus on offenders to keep records of how many caution tickets may have been received for the same infraction, such as parking over the four-hour limit.

The officer in the field may not know when he writes out the ticket whether it is, in fact, a bona fide caution ticket, Mr. Hingley noted, "but once it enters our system, the computer will know."

Standard MUC police tickets will continue to be handled as usual, since they are not coded by infraction. These are all sent downtown for MUC sorting before being returned to individual municipalities for processing and collection of payment.

Copies of the new City of Westmount tickets will go directly to the computer room after issuance. Their ticket numbers are prefixed by the letters "C" for caution or "P" for parking.

Started in 1979

Although computerization of police tickets was first implemented here in March 1979, the system has since been "drastically changed and improved," Mr. Hingley explains.

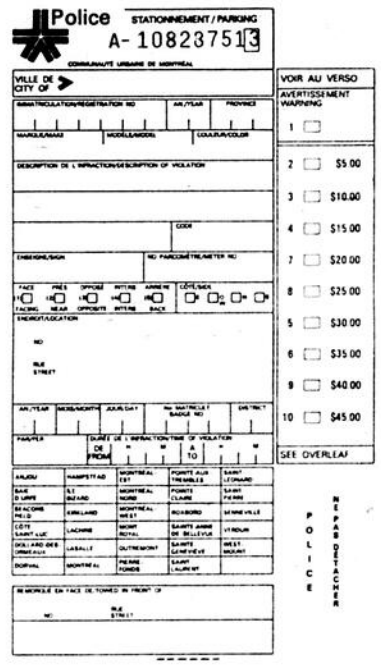
"In the days before we had these terminals, we had to relay to the ticket office every week two reports of 2,500 pages each. They were always a week out of date," he added, recalling the time-consuming procedure.

The parking ticket program is the latest in the city's computer system started in the 1960s. Control of municipal business and financial areas is monitored on the IBM System 34 designed for business applications. It requires some 250 programs to date, including major systems for taxation and light and power department accounts.

"I honestly believe the calculation of today's light bills would be pretty well impossible to do manually," Mr. Hingley noted. "They've become too complex"

The computer keeps an up-to-date record of all tickets issued and when payment is not received, even writes out the court summons.

If that fails, then a warrant for arrest is issued.



MUC Police ticket

A 1979 Plymouth was damaged sometime last Wednesday between 3:30 pm and 7:30 pm, possibly through kicking.

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

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

April 1

18 Holton: for Mr. Hausner by Levine Bros., new water entrance, $500;

20 Holton: for Mr. Downing by Levine Bros., new water entrance, $500;

Barat road, behind 3033 Sherbrooke: for Chequers Place apartments by Montreal Crane, use of street for crane to install air conditioner unit;

April 2

250 Olivier: for Mario Romano by self and Guy Hébert Plomberie & Chauffage, to install six plumbing fixtures, $8,215.

MacCallum again mayors' vice-president

Mayor Donald MacCallum has "grudgingly" accepted re-election as vice-president of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, he told city council Monday evening, mainly because no one else has come along who would take the job.

Anjou Mayor Jean Corbeil accepted his third term as president of the conference — again, "under protest" — and Ste. Geneviève Mayor Maurille Seguin as the other vice-president, at the shortened annual meeting of the conference held last week.

"For the present there isn't another suitable candidate" for the president's post, Mayor MacCallum said. Mayor Seguin was in a position to take over, but has just changed jobs in his private employment and is in no position to take on the added burden of the conference presidency.

"There's no way I could or should or would take on that job," commented Mayor MacCallum of his own aspirations.

The annual meeting had planned several workshops on items of import to suburban mayors, but was unable to avail itself of provincial experts and authorities because of the election campaign. Thus, the meeting dealt only with the selection of the new executive and a dinner, at which Transport Minister Denis de Belleval was the speaker.

Mr. de Belleval offered a "non-political speech" about the public transit situation, according to Mayor MacCallum. Ald. Brian Gallery, who was at the event, congratulated Westmount's mayor for the diplomatic thanks he offered Mr. de Belleval afterward.

There has been nothing to report on the Montreal Urban Community front, Mayor MacCallum then stated. He is expected to attend an executive committee meeting today and an MUC council meeting on April 15.

A. E. LePAGE

Harry Quart Jr. is pleased to announce the appointment of **Reg Morden** as a representative in residential sales for the Westmount branch, A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc. In the qualifying government examinations Mr. Morden's results were among the highest recorded in recent history. Mr. Morden can be reached at the office, 935-8541, or at his residence, 937-7061.

(514) 989-1980

Eugene A. Zinay, F.R.I., C.R.B.
Courtier - Realtor

Immeuble Eugene A. Zinay Realties Inc.

We are sponsoring
the Boston Pops Orchestra
each Sunday evening, 6-8 pm
on CFQR 92.5 FM
Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd.
1255 Laird Boulevard
Town of Mount Royal
731-6817
Beautiful homes Beautiful music

Montreal Trust
We'll work hard for you

WESTMOUNT

Roslyn School area. Charming "Old-Country" style detached home flooded with sunshine. Four family-sized bedrooms. Modern decorator kitchen. Two-car garage. Beautiful garden. Exclusive. $267,000.

WEST CENTRE

Near hospital. Nine-room cottage with city and mountain views. Five bedrooms, three baths, garage. 1982 occupancy. New exclusive. $195,000.

Delice Nice
332-1047, 735-2281
Montréal Trust, Brokers

There is more
REAL ESTATE
in the
THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
CLASSIFIEDS
(page 24)
and on page 3

hypermarché

CENTRE 2000
3195, BOUL. ST-MARTIN OUEST
LAVAL

SQUARE DÉCARIE
6855, CLANRANALD
AU SUD DE JEAN-TALON
MONTRÉAL

PRICES VALID FROM MONDAY MARCH 30th TO SATURDAY APRIL 25th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
No sales to merchants.

MATZO PRODUCTS

	1 LB BOX	5 LB PKG.
YEHUDA OR AVIV ISRAELI **MATZOS**	1.43	7.06
STREIT'S OR MANISCHEWITZ **MATZOS**	1.45	7.17

STREIT'S OR MANISCHEWITZ **MATZO MEAL** 16 OZ BOX	1.43
AVIV **MATZO MEAL** IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL 1 LB BOX	1.41
STREIT'S OR MANISCHEWITZ **MATZO FARFEL** 1 LB BOX	1.43
STREIT'S OR MANISCHEWITZ **EGG MATZOS** 12 OZ BOX	1.60
MANISCHEWITZ **MATZO BALL MIX** 5 OZ PKG.	.77
ROKEACH OR STREIT'S **STUFFING MIX** 6½ OZ PKG.	1.55
CARMEL **POTATO PANCAKE MIX** 7 OZ BOX	1.16
ROKEACH **BAG-IT OR BAKE-IT** 2 3/4 OZ BOX	.73
MANISCHEWITZ **MANDEL SOUP NUTS** 1 3/4 OZ PKG.	.71

CAKE MIXES OIL & SHORTENING

MANISCHEWITZ OR STREIT'S **CAKE MIXES** ASSORTED VARIETIES - 12 OZ BOX	2.24
ROKEACH **COOKIE MIXES** FUDGE, COCONUT OR CHOCOLATE CHIP - 10 OZ BOX	1.49
MANISCHEWITZ **GRIDDLE CAKE MIX** 9 OZ BOX	1.40
HADDAR **PANCAKE SYRUP** 8 OZ BTL	.93
FOX'S **U-BET CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP** 30 OZ BTL	2.39
ROKEACH **NEUTRAL NYAFAT** 12 OZ JAR	2.15
AVIVA **SUNFLOWER SEED OIL** 1 LITRE BTL	3.05

	1 LITRE BTL	2 LITRE BTL
BEST KOSHER **VEGETABLE OIL**	2.22	4.22

JAMS AND HONEY

778 **ASSORTED ISRAELI JAMS** 9 FL. OZ JAR	.97
STREIT'S **BLACK CHERRY PRESERVE** 9 FL. OZ JAR	1.91

	8 OZ JAR	16 OZ JAR
ROKEACH **PURE HONEY**	1.25	2.13

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

Kosher Products for Passover

1st SEDER SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 18th 1981.

DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR OUR FREE "KOSHER RECIPES FOR PASSOVER" BOOKLET.

PASSOVER KOSHER DELI

FROM OUR 100% KOSHER VA'AD CERTIFIED DELI IN OUR DECARIE STORE ONLY.

LEVITT'S **WHOLE SMOKED TURKEY** PER LB	4.19
LEVITT'S **WHOLE SMOKED CHICKEN** 3 TO 3½ LB AVG. - PER LB	4.25
LEVITT'S **ALL BEEF MIDGET SALAMI** 14 OZ EACH	2.89
LEVITT'S OR CONTINENTAL'S **ALL BEEF HOT DOGS** 12 OZ PKG.	1.89

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MOTHER'S **UNSALTED MARGARINE** PKG. OF 2 X 8 OZ TUBS	1.68
LIBERTY **UNSALTED BUTTER** 8 OZ PKG	1.14
LIBERTY **SOUR CREAM** 250 mL CONT	.75
LIBERTY **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 LB PKG	1.87
LIBERTY **CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE** 500 g CONT	1.41
LIBERTY **PROCESS CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 250 g PKG	1.79

APPETIZERS

MANISCHEWITZ **GEFILTE FISH** 27 OZ CAN	2.67
ROKEACH **OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH** 27 OZ CAN	2.67
MRS. WHYTE'S **MARINATED HERRING** 12 OZ JAR	2.47
MRS. WHYTE'S **ORIGINAL BRINE DILL PICKLES** 750 mL JAR	1.55
MRS WHYTE'S **RED OR WHITE HORSERADISH** 250 mL JAR	.95
MOTHER'S **UNSALTED GEFILTE FISH** 15 OZ JAR	2.56
PUTTER'S **DILL PICKLES** 1.5 LITRE JAR	2.29
ROKEACH **OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH** 6 OZ CAN	.75

BORSCHT AND SOUP

MANISCHEWITZ OR ROKEACH **BORSCHT** 32 FL. OZ BTL.	1.27
OSEM **SOUPS** ASSORTED VARIETIES - PKG. OF 2 ENV	.92
CROYDEN HOUSE **INSTANT CHICKEN SOUP MIX** 4½ OZ JAR	1.16
ROKEACH SALTED OR UNSALTED **POTATO CHIPS** 4 OZ BAG	.92

BEVERAGES & JUICES

HYPERMARCHÉ OR COTT **PASSOVER ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS** 750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT	6/ 2.39
MONT-ROUGE **PASSOVER PURE VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE** 48 FL. OZ TIN	.89
BENNETT'S **PRUNE NECTAR** 32 FL. OZ BTL.	1.29
CARMEL **GRAPE JUICE** 750 mL BTL.	1.80
KEDEM **CONCORD OR MUSCAT GRAPE JUICE** 1.5 L BTL.	4.05
BESSEY'S **ORANGE JUICE** 32 FL. OZ BTL.	.83
RED ROSE **GROUND COFFEE** 1 LB TIN	3.09
FESTIVE **APPLE JUICE** 32 FL. OZ BTL.	1.51

DESSERTS, COOKIES AND CANDIES

ROKEACH **READY TO EAT CAKES** HONEY, CHOCOLATE OR BANANA - 12 OZ TIN	2.72
CAMEL **ASSORTED JELLIES** 12 OZ BOX	1.79
MANISCHEWITZ **ASSORTED COOKIES** 5½ OZ PKG	1.63
MANISCHEWITZ OR STREIT'S **ASSORTED MANDEL CUTS** 6 OZ PKG	1.63
GOODMAN'S **EGG KICHEL** 2 3/4 OZ BOX	1.27
HELLER'S **ASSORTED CANDIES** 6 OZ BAG	.73

OUR NEW PASSOVER CANDY & SPICE BOUTIQUE

AVAILABLE AT OUR DECARIE SQUARE STORE ONLY.

ASSORTED PASSOVER CANDY JELLY MOON, SQUARE OR SANDWICH - PER LB	**CHOCOLATE DATES** PER ½ LB	PASSOVER **CHOCOLATE COATED JELLIES** PER ½ LB	**RED SWEET PAPRIKA** PER ½ LB
2.29	2.19	1.49	2.09
LIEBER **ASSORTED CANDIES** PER LB	SESAME **CRUNCH CANDIES** PER LB	ELITE **ASSORTED CANDIES** PER LB	**PURE GARLIC POWDER** PER ½ LB
1.49	2.19	1.25	2.69

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

VITA **APRICOT HALVES** 19 FL. OZ TIN	1.07
FESTIVE **FRUIT COCKTAIL PACKED IN WATER** 16 FL. OZ TIN	1.32
FESTIVE OR SEASON **FANCY WHOLE SMALL WHITE POTATOES** 16 FL. OZ TIN	.73
FESTIVE OR SEASON **SWEET POTATOES** 23 FL. OZ TIN	1.56
HADDAR **APPLE SAUCE** 35 FL. OZ JAR	1.40
SEASON **FRUIT COMPOTE** 16 FL. OZ JAR	1.32

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

UNIVERSAL TRAVELLERS INTERNATIONAL INC.
Travel Agency

345 Victoria Avenue
482-2388 482-9101

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

22 - Thursday, April 9, 1981

FOR CLOTHES KIDS LOVE.

Charlotte's Web
The Old Post Office
Greene & de Maisonneuve
931 9514

Coming Events

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Antique show and sale. Montreal West Town Hall, 50 Westminster Ave. S., Montreal West. Friday, April 10, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Dreams . . . understanding, interpreting, uses . . . an experience. Prof. John Rossner, president-founder of I.I.I.H.S. Saturday, April 11th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1650 de Maisonneuve West, Suite 204. Sunday meeting free, April 12th; held at Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Meditation, lecture and clairvoyance. Information: 937-8359.

OUTDOOR PAINTING FIELD TRIPS

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

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Every Wednesday at 12 noon men of all denominations meet for lunch and fellowship at St. James United Church, 1435 City Councillors St. Good guest speakers, good food for the body and soul. "The hour that refreshes in the middle of the week." All are welcome.

KARNAK LADIES' CLUB ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Karnak Ladies' Club, an auxiliary of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, is holding the annual luncheon on April 14th in the Caf' Conc of the Chateau Champlain Hotel at 12:30 pm with the "Happy Tones." Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Olive Milloy at 631-3246. Members, Nobles and friends are asked to attend.

BAKE SALE WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE

Let us do your Easter baking. Enjoy our lunch and have fun Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville Ave., Westmount.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

Sponsored by The Westmount Ballet Co-Op on Saturday, April 11th, 1981, from 11 a.m to 3 p.m. at The Church of the Advent Hall, corner Wood and de Maisonneuve, one block west of Atwater Metro.

COURS DE PEINTURE EN PLEIN AIR

L'Huile-Aquarelle Excursions. Dès le 21 avril. Tél. Nancy Petry 844-3887, Dawn McRae Strathy. 931-2669.

Family Day is May 30

With the "Westmount Carnival" now history, recreation department organizers are gearing up for the city's annual Family Day event, scheduled for May 30 in Westmount Park. The day will include parades and races, displays by Westmount scouting groups, the Westmount Public Library and YMCA, a bake sale and handicraft exhibition by the Westmount Senior Centre, and a concert by the Westmount High School band.

Family History Society meets

Dr. John Sainsbury will speak on "English Supporters of the American Revolution" at a meeting of the Quebec Family History Society to be held Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 pm at the Lachine Municipal Library, 3200 St. Antoine street in Lachine.

Dr. Sainsbury, who received his PhD in colonial American history in 1975, is residence director at McGill University and instructor in American history at Concordia University. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Lupus meeting

A meeting of the Lupus Society of Quebec will be held Saturday, April 11, at 9 am in Room C417 of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Speaker will be Dr. Naomi F. Rothfield, one of the top American researchers in the field of systemic lupus. She will speak on "Improved prognosis in patients with systemic lupus erythematosus."

Violet meeting

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal will meet Monday, April 13, at 8 pm in Wesley United Church hall, 5964 N.D.G. avenue. Leo Forté, an authority on plants related to the African violet, will be the guest speaker.

IN FULL VOICE: These young singers are part of the Westmount Park School grade 3 choir participating in the elementary school fine arts festival held at Westmount High School last Friday. About 750 students from eight schools, including Roslyn, showed off their choral singing, choral speaking, instrumental prowess and art work. Students from the Mackay Centre for handicapped children also participated.

MONTREAL WOMEN'S YELLOW PAGES

$4.00
Plus $1.00 postage and handling

A unique guide to resources, services and organizations in Montreal.

Name _____
Address _____
_____ Postal Code _____
Number of copies _____

WOMEN'S INFORMATION AND REFERRAL CENTRE
3585 rue St-Urbain,
Montréal PQ H2X 2N6

Also available at MISS WESTMOUNT, 397 Victoria Ave.

A short story

Dena buys the most exclusive fashion originals in the world.
There is only one word to describe it:
FORMIDABLE!

Rita
5556 Monkland Ave.
484-8021

NO OPPOSITION: An exhibition of the quilts of **Monique Cliche-Spénard,** left, opened last Thursday at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue. Enjoying the work which depicted traditional Quebec scenes was **Maureen MacTeer,** wife of federal Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark. Ms. Cliche-Spénard was the 1979 winner of the Saidye Bronfman textile award. The show runs until April 25.

Two BMW cars lose Blaupunkts

Two Blaupunkt radios were removed from parked cars in the past week according to local police.

One was taken from a black 1979 BMW left overnight last Monday in front of 4311 Montrose avenue. Entry to the car was gained through the right rear window but no estimate of its value was given, police said.

Also reported missing was a radio from a charcoal gray 1980 BMW parked overnight last Tuesday at 4643 Sherbrooke street with entry through the right rear window in this incident as well. Loss was put at $600.

Keys found

Police said a set of keys was found Thursday near Sherbrooke street and Wood avenue. They remain unclaimed at local MUC police station 23 on Stanton street.

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

Lucien Aschwanden
Diploma in Agriculture

For an appointment call **277-8065**

Goldie Pap & Nom de Plume Invitations

Coordinated accessories

Featuring Hebrew type

For personalized home service call 488-9938

Arlynn Kornai *Sam Pap*

Y international program plans major fund drive

The Westmount YMCA's international program has planned a series of events surrounding its major fund-raising period which begins in a month's time, reports International Director Susan Sproule.

The volunteer committee which she has organized is seeking $5,000 to send to a Third-World community; already the committee has decided to concentrate on refugee support in western Africa, with emphasis on women and children, according to Ms. Sproule.

The exact community will be decided upon with the advice of Desta Girma, executive director of the National Alliance of African YMCAs, who will be in Montreal later this month.

Whatever money the local YMCA committee can raise up to $5,000 will be matched three-for-one by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

With the fund-raising campaign to begin on May 1, several activities have been planned for the two-week period. Ms. Sproule hopes to organize a "sit-up-a-thon" at the YMCA on May 4 as a straight fund-raising effort: a speaker yet to be announced is due to discuss the El Salvador situation at the Y on the evening of May 6, and on May 14 Truyen Nguyen will talk about the current Vietnamese refugee situation.

Ms. Sproule will be speaking on Third-World affairs at St. Matthias' Church following the May 3 service, and to members of the teenagers' "Toujours Ensemble" program on May 13.

Last month, Ms. Sproule offered some interesting talks to students at Roslyn School and Westmount High School, and reports they are enthusiastic now about lending support to a Third-World community. On Friday she discussed the goals of her program on CJAD's morning show with Neil McKenty.

"We want to help the poorest of a poor country," she said.

Easter Gift Ideas

Fresh Water Pearls
☆
Jewelled Rings
☆
Diamond Studded Earrings
☆
Silver Rings & Pendants
☆
Flowered Jardinières
☆

25% OFF on
Waterford Crystal Lamps

OHMAN'S
Family owned since 1899

1216 Greene Ave.

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**

Our spring coats have arrived

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER
One Westmount Square

Telephone: 937-6510

Lipsey gets little sympathy for renewed bike path appeal

Sheldon Lipsey received little sympathy from Mayor Donald MacCallum and city council Monday evening in his attempt to revive the issue of the now-closed de Maisonneuve boulevard bicycle path.

Mr. Lipsey, one of the chief organizers of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee, pleaded with council to reconsider last year's closure, "stressing the importance of it (and) considering the interest is still there."

He noted that the opening of the Vendôme Métro station in June would provide another good reason for Westmounters to revert to bicycles, which they hopefully will be able to park at the station for easy access to other parts of the Montreal area. He cited "the parking crisis in Westmount" as a reason why many families might decide to use bikes rather than a second car for transportation.

"The answer is no," returned Mayor MacCallum, pointing out that council had considered the de Maisonneuve bike path unsafe.

He indicated that the closure of the path was not made on the basis of a Highway Code regulation which stipulates that two-way paths are not allowed on one-way streets (see "You Say," last week), though Mr. Lipsey, in acknowledging the clause, admitted it was a serious impediment in Westmount's chances of reopening the path.

Mr. Lipsey asked council to consider the possibility of developing a path along the CPR right-of-way, which could be linked to a path now planned by the City of Montreal through Notre Dame de Grâce. He also suggested changing de Maisonneuve back to a two-way street, to circumvent the Highway Code regulation.

Mayor MacCallum said simply that such ideas could be brought up with city officials, if a meeting can be arranged.

Mr. Lipsey promised the committee's full co-operation in helping Westmount determine where the 10 bicycle racks now owned by the city might be placed. He suggested, for example, that at least one or two should be placed on Greene avenue.

Amanda's Run-ins

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

Since it has become evident that no one shares our concern over important issues, we herewith offer trivia and gossip.

Youpi, who has been gray all his life, has suddenly turned brown. Since the same has started to happen to yours truly, we suspect it may be due to changes in Westmount's water supply.

Holly, the Welsh Terrier, has a new friend in the neighborhood. **Elizabeth** wandered into the school yard a few weeks ago, was brought to Holly's house in a cab and has not been claimed in spite of a massive ad campaign.

Returned to Westmount after two years in Halifax is **Tyrie** (rhymes with cheery). Welcome back!

Princess recently took a trip to New York and reports that Central Park was full of rat poison. Need we say that she was happy to get home?

Barkus has recovered nicely from last winter's leg injury and is back to chasing tin cans in his inimitable fashion.

Towaye (rhymes with wowee) celebrated his birthday last month, and with a sense of humor unique to himself composed the following.

March 12, 1981

Today Towaye observed his 6th birthday. At 5:30 am Mr. Roger Airedale phoned with best wishes. He is a large fellow with a strong smell, and a weak bladder. At 6:30 am Miss Rhonda Terrier phoned, Towaye developed a weak bladder. Thus the day got underway.

Found...

On the Westmount Park dog run, two keys on a braided orange rope. They may be claimed by contacting us through THE EXAMINER.

We are tempted to mention in passing that at Monday night's meeting of city council (a real one this time) the amendment to Westmount's dog by-law was adopted by unanimous consent. All readers are advised to behave very well, for one small bite could buy you a one-way ticket to heaven.

Recent works at library

An exhibition of recent etchings and watercolors by Tarshis-Shapiro will be on display at the Westmount Public Library from Monday, April 13, to April 26.

Tarshis-Shapiro, a Montreal native, has had numerous exhibitions over the past 17 years and has worked on several publications. The exhibition may be viewed during regular library hours, including Sundays from 1 to 5 pm.

Aquascutum
OF LONDON

THE BRITISH BLAZER

HILTON by Aquascutum. By far the most popular blazer from the Aquascutum collection. Man tailored for a perfect fit and available in a wide variety of colours to match or co-ordinate with Aquascutum skirts.

JENNIFER by Aquascutum. New for Spring '81, Jennifer has three stylish side pleats with a slit under the bottom pleat, in off white. Jennifer can be matched to or co-ordinated with Aquascutum blazers and jackets.

Lady Argyle Shop – Howarth Inc.
1444 St. Catherine St. W.
861-9242

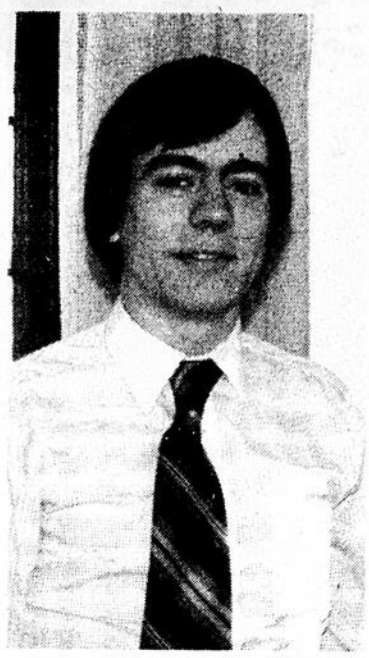
FLOWERS
from
Flower & Green Decorations
4888 Sherbrooke W.
481-9388
Arrangements for all occasions
Visa Mastercard American Express U.F.C. Worldwide

Choir performs Brahms' Requiem

Brahms' German Requiem will be performed Sunday, April 12, at 4:30 pm by the choir of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul under the direction of Westmounter Wayne Riddell, with piano accompaniment by Paul Helmer.

The concert will be held at the church, on Sherbrooke street west at Bishop street. Admission is free but an offering will be received.

"Examining the Files" tells EXAMINER *readers what happened in Westmount 5, 15, 25 and 35 years ago.*



GETS PROMOTION: City of Westmount Engineer **Bruce St. Louis** was promoted by council Monday evening to the post of executive assistant to the director of services, second-in-command to Frank Davis. The 27-year-old engineer has been with the public works department for the past five years and was chief architect of the parking survey which formed the basis for council's recent amendments. Council made the appointment in anticipation of the retirement later this month of Frank Cameron, secretary to the board of inspections, who has worked closely with Mr. Davis for 14 of his 35 years in the city's employ.

Reports coming

Westmount High School April report cards will be mailed to parents next week. Principal Peter Klym told the WHS committee at their Monday evening meeting that no parent-teacher interviews in conjunction with the reports were scheduled but that parents should contact the school to arrange interviews if they so desire.

T.L.C.

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

Please call Mrs. Laporte at

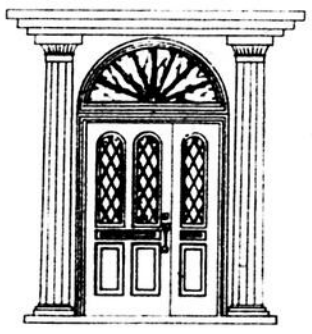
933-8770

Professional Photographers

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

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

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

60th year CAMP OUAREAU
In the Laurentians

100 Girls 7-15 Camper/Staff 3:1
2nd year of our successful
Bicultural Program
July 28 - August 24 Only
June 29 - July 26 English

- 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

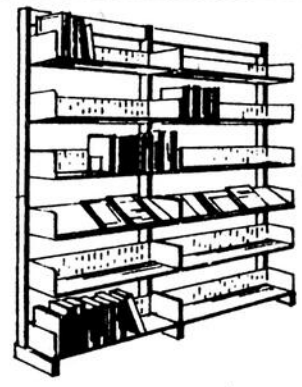
For Your Holiday
FLOWER DESIGNS

By
Margaret Wilde
Formerly of Flower & Green
10% OFF
ON ALL ORDERS FOR MONTH OF APRIL
MAGGIE
4621 Wilson Ave. 487-0137

FLOWERS
Westmount Florist Ltd.
A family owned and operated business serving Westmount for over 20 years
George Pickrell & Sons
Peter and David

Fresh Dutch flowers
Greenhouse full of plants
Clay pots & saucers
Soil, peat moss
Hanging pots
Fertilizer
Dried flowers
Copper & brassware

488-9121
360 Victoria Ave.
Visa
Mastercard
American Express



Library Shelving
For your private collection of Books, Art Volumes, Encyclopedias, Pamphlets, Periodicals, Paperbacks, Records & Tapes, File Folders, Business Records etc.

Available in a wide variety of heights, sizes, colors, metal & wood finishes.

SHOWROOM AT:
BIBLIO-DESIGN Ltd.
5175 DE MAISONNEUVE, W.
(near Decarie Blvd.)
484-3597

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-12 1-5
Thurs., Fri. 9-12 1-8
Sat. 9 p.m. - 1 p.m.

bouticarte

Tel: 489-5870
5174 Queen Mary Road
between Decarie & Circle Road
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
H3W 1X5

FOR THE MOST UNUSUAL CARDS IN THE AREA

Easter Flowers
Plants
Polyester Flowers

flower | green

Flower and Green Decorations
Isabella Pohlmann
481-9388 for your phone orders
4888 Sherbrooke Street West
Visa Mastercard Amex

PURE
1981
MAPLE SYRUP
Quebec „A"
19 oz. liq. 540 ml
Reg. $2.99

SPECIAL
$2.69
Valid to April 18/81 or until supply lasts.
SESAME aliments naturels natural foods
5550 Sherbrooke St. West
Montreal, Quebec H4A 1W3 488-9886

Five deaths daily avoidable, says CPR enthusiast

Ten persons die in Montreal every day "on the streets" without seeing a doctor, Jerrold Rappaport told members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday, and probably half of those lives could be saved if a person knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was nearby.

"Very few areas of medicine go so strongly toward saving lives," he told Rotarians, urging them to get on the bandwagon to promote CPR education in the area.

Mr. Rappaport, a medical student about to intern at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, has been a CPR instructor since 1975. He is heavily involved in the Quebec Heart Foundation's promotional program for CPR, as well as its heart disease prevention program.

A stopped heart or breath "is not an irreversible death," he told Rotarians, noting that as long as the brain is still working, the other organs can be revived. Brain deterioration usually starts about four minutes after the heart or lungs stop pumping, he suggested, but in some situations the time can be even longer.

He also stated that CPR trainees — as many Westmount Rotarians have become in recent months — are "a totally different class of people," driven by their sense of "the need to help."

"Their difference is altruism," he said.

Mr. Rappaport showed a film from the United States Heart Foundation which depicted various scenes of heart failure victims who were—and were not—saved immediately by citizens who knew—or did not know—the basic CPR techniques.

"You can't learn CPR from a book or a movie," he pointed out. "It's a hands-on course" which requires specially prepared mannequins and even human volunteers on whom trainees can practice.

"The course sells itself if it's well-organized," he added. "People are just dying for courses!"

While the Quebec Heart Foundation has designated hospital staff, public safety personnel and persons in high-risk professions (such as electric utilities) as its prime targets for CPR training, it is hoped eventually that programs can be started for children in schools.

Westmount Rotary president Oliver Retallack promised Mr. Rappaport that the service club will undertake "to do the PR work" to promote CPR instructor programs in Westmount. Already, he noted, the club has given the Westmount Fire Brigade two mannequins for training there, and is working with city council on developing training programs for citizens.

Mr. Rappaport was introduced to Rotary by fellow CPR trainer Dr. Charles Pierce, and thanked by past president George Sklivas.

Rotarians also learned that members had sold a total of 21 tickets during the previous week in the club's ongoing fund-raising "Holiday of the Month" raffle, tickets for which are to be drawn each month starting April 27. The number of tickets, for one reason, their cost: $125.

Make it bloom again!
Give your furniture a fresh new look.

Have it re-upholstered by the experts who offer:
- complete re-upholstery of existing furniture
- creation of matching custom-made units
- a vast selection of the finest fabrics
- a tradition of quality craftsmanship
- pick-up and delivery service

ALTERA a division of H. SINGER FURNITURE (1980) INC.
(514) 336-0257
2680 Pitfield Blvd., City of St-Laurent
Quebec H4S 1G9

THE FURNITURE STRIPPER
The Original Furniture Stripper
still at the same address
2049 Harvard Avenue
Tel: 487-6140
We are in the Yellow Pages for all your furniture needs: stripping, refinishing and reupholstery.

visoni
UOMO
Now Open in Montreal. Visoni. The Fashion Source. An unheard of fashion phenomenon. Enter the 80's with international designer fashion all at almost wholesale prices!
An undeniably unique collection of men's wear:
Giorgio Armani • Gianni Versace • Guy Dormeuil • Adolfo Valentino • Halston • Marzotto • Zanelli • Silvio Fava Zegna • Sespi and others
Plus our super collection of sportswear for Spring '81.
All our prices are reduced 30% to 50%
visoni
UOMO
1229 Ste. Catherine Street West 843-3594

A gift to remember.

Special occasions deserve special gifts—and our superb fresh fruit baskets and fine cheese assortments will show that you really care. Order in person or by phone and we'll deliver. We accept Visa and Master Charge cards and offer gift certificates.
L'ÉPICURIEN DIONNE
Catering to your good taste
In the shopping promenade of Place Ville Marie, at Cathcart & Mansfield.
Telephone: 861-7293 or 861-7461.

Dogs get 'trials' but face 'capital punishment'

Westmount's dogs will be given every opportunity to prove their cases in front of a municipal judge, but could face capital punishment if deemed to be a nuisance to society.

This is clearly the implication of a new dog by-law amendment approved by city council Monday evening.

The by-law recognizes the "protector" role which dogs normally play, but suggests that if, in the opinion of a judge, a dog bites a person when not provoked for some reason, the judge can order "the muzzling, destruction or removal from Westmount of the dog."

If, however, the judge "determines that such dog was provoked into biting or was acting to protect the person and/or property of its keeper and/or any member of its keeper's household from and against any person whose conduct may reasonably be deemed to have posed a threat to such person and/or property," then the dog can be absolved and the rules do not apply.

The judge also is granted the right to issue a fine of up to $300 for infringement of any part of the by-law.

Council added a clause to the by-law which allows the same penalties against any dog "found to be rabid, vicious or dangerous," though the definition of "vicious or dangerous" is nowhere defined.

After presenting the new by-law, Services Commissioner Ald. Brian Gallery said that Mayor Donald MacCallum and Ald. Muriel Kaplan had met with members of the Westmount Dog Owners' Association, which gave its general approval to the new amendments.

"Basically it leaves the decision . . . in the hands of the judge," Ald. Gallery explained. "It is designed to protect the dogs as well as the citizens."

Ald. P. André Gervais, whose son was bitten by a dog and who attempted unsuccessfully to have the dog ordered out of Westmount or destroyed on the basis of the old by-law (which required two separate incidents before destruction could be ordered), refrained from comment at the council session.

Show opens

Official opening of the annual spring flower show at the Westmount Conservatories is to take place next Wednesday evening, preceded by a reception for invited guests in the concert hall of Victoria Hall at 6 pm.

LES ARTS MÉNAGERS

Rosti "seconds" have arrived — *a large selection of Danesco's Rosti tableware at discount prices. Cups, bowls, plates, cooking utensils in many bright colors–yellow, orange, white, blue, brown.*

LUCITE CHIP & DIP TRAYS reg. 12.00 now 6.99

A LIMITED SELECTION OF COPPER ITEMS AT 50% OFF

Copper fish poacher with stand reg. 199.95 now 99.95

This makes a superb wedding gift!

Copper and brass champagne/wine bucket reg. 79.95 only 49.95

5-piece copper tool utensils reg. 69.95 *fork, spatula, ladle, skimmer and rack* only 24.95

39 Somerville Avenue between Victoria and Prince Albert

for your HAPPY EASTER FEASTERS

from SALAMICO COMPANY LIMITED Swiss purveyors of Quality MEATS

Order now for Easter

TURKEYS (fresh and frozen)
GEESE - DUCK
VIRGINIA HAMS all decorated
HIGH GRADE BEEF, PORK, VEAL

Steak Alouette with sausage stuffing. Our own special brand of pork sausages. Our own 20 varieties of European cold cuts. Imported epicurean delicacies from Europe such as

cheeses, jams, cakes, breads, etc., for your holiday buffets and gifts.

Tel.: 336-8711
W. Hutter, Prop.

1980 Thimens St., St. Laurent
off Laurentian Blvd., north of Decarie Circle

The MONTREAL FURNITURE STRIPPER does it all

Stripping
Refinishing
Upholstering
Re-caning

Fine work by skilled personnel working with quality materials
Centrally located at

2185 Madison Avenue

One block east of Cavendish
One block north of St. Jacques (Upper Lachine)

Customers are welcome to view our entire operation

484-3333

Mirabel Makes Your Kitchen Work For You!

Our designers are aware of the need for a pleasant setting, matching the style of your home.

A variety of practical and durable components have been created to fulfill your fondest wishes for the busiest room in your home.

From the excellent choice of materials to the fine craftsmanship, Mirabel Kitchen Cabinets bring you quality.

If what you're looking for is not standard, tell us about it . . .

We'll make it to order!

Your Mirabel Kitchen dealer will design what you have in mind

The most important Kitchen Cabinet Retailer in Canada

Mirabel Kitchen Cabinets

3 Showrooms:

Montreal: 8261 St. Laurent Blvd. 384-2010
South Shore: 3609 Tashereau Blvd. 658-8660 (facing Greenfield Park Shopping Centre)
Laval: 2015 Industriel Blvd. 667-4801 (near St. Martin Blvd.)

WINDOW WASHING

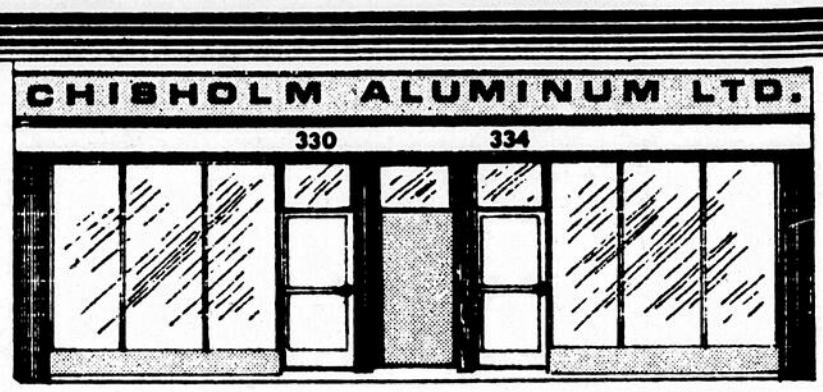
- HOMES
- OFFICES
- FACTORIES

MONTREAL WINDOW CLEANING

861-1589

Serving Westmount for 77 years

HOME IMPROVEMENT BEGINS HERE!



HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

IN OUR

New Showroom

NORMAL STORE HOURS

Visit us soon! See all the newest Windows, Doors and associated products in life-like settings just as they'll look installed at your house.

334 ST. JACQUES ST., VILLE ST. PIERRE

TELEPHONE US, AS USUAL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AT HOME IF YOU PREFER

364-1890

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!

insulation

WITH TODAY'S INCREASING OIL PRICES, THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS 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

INSULATION ROOFING BRICKWORK

LAMBERT

Roofing and Chimney Service Inc. (1963)
(Serving Montreal for 22 years)

Free estimates **484-0646**

Freddie FIX-IT

Tones sound pearly
While you scrub?
It's not the voice
It's just the tub.

JOHN WATSON
(Quebec) Limited
W. Hartley Barber, President
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Service & Quotations on request
368 VICTORIA AVE.
487-1760

Finally There Exists

An Experienced Renovation and Restoration Company

Unique Selection of Home Renovation Services

- ► Plumbing
- ► Heating
- ► Painting
- ► Drywall
- ► Electrical
- ► Wall papering

Recommendations by well known clients for clean, conscientious, efficient service

For estimates and consultation

call: 620-2174 *9-6 pm*

931-0734 ***Bruce or Syd Schreiber after 6 pm***

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

CHRISTIE PLUMBING LIMITED

Complete Plumbing Service

Fast - Efficient

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial

24 Hour Service

484-2010

5331A Sherbrooke W

Heritage Restoration

Restore your home to its original beauty

The exclusive Super-Solv system cleans century-old brick and stone

— Does not roughen surfaces
— Does not gouge mortar joints

Government agency approved

933-8295

Curwood & Sons Ltd.

custom residential painting & carpentry
since 1913
937-3926

Money magic is practiced by council

Donald Johnston, please note: your local constituents have an important magic trick to show you. As St. Henri-Westmount MP and — more important — President of the Treasury Board, you must watch closely.

Westmount city council has devised a way of juggling funds to provide extra cash for cost over-runs, without appropriating new money. And it's all above board.

Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd gave notice of motion Monday for a "By-law to transfer and cancel loan authority," and presented another motion committing funds from one to another project within the same loan by-law. The end result will be a $639,000 cash saving for Westmount, according to Mayor Donald MacCallum.

While details of the new by-law have yet to be unmasked (they will be subject to citizen scrutiny and approval once passed by council), the juggling act became apparent with the fund-commitment resolution:

Of the huge amounts authorized in three loan by-laws approved in the springs of 1978, 1979 and 1980 (totalling $2,847,600), only $961,333 ever was actually committed by council. Much of the total was for repairs to the city incinerator, new street lights at Gladstone avenue's intersections with St. Catherine street and Dorchester boulevard and other projects which never came to be. The projects for which that amount was committed actually cost $1,085,127.01, a cost overrun of $123,794.01.

But behold! There were other funds committed for other projects contained within each by-law which actually came in under the expected amount. (Council always adds an amount for "contingencies.") The under-spending totalled $203,132.

Using a little verbal magic at the council meeting, Ald. Lloyd arranged to have the underexpenditure from those items applied to the cost over-runs ... and ended up $79,336.99 ahead.

The next trick will be to take those items authorized by the by-laws but for which funds were never committed, cancel the loan authority and transfer the funds to other, overextended capital projects.

"In general we can say that we have spent less than has been authorized," Ald. Lloyd told council. He did not, however, say what would happen to the rest of the authorized, uncommitted expenditures.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said later that the system was "not a perfect lesson" so far as he was concerned, but that it had definite advantages.

FIRST DAY AS COPS: Three new police officers were added to the staff at local MUC police station 23 on Stanton street on Monday, including two women, the station's only policewomen. From left: **Cst. Suzanne DeBlois**, 21, **Cst. Jean Bissonnette**, 20, and **Cst. Hélène Trahan** talk over their new duties. The women spent the first day together but are now on different shifts. They are assigned to regular duty and are expected to do the same work as the men. How did the three find their first day on duty as police officers? Tiring, they admitted.

House break is attempted

An attempted break-in at a house on de Maisonneuve boulevard was discovered Thursday by a housekeeper who found a small rear window broken when she went to the home at 10 am, police said.

Although a footprint on the door indicated an attempt had also been made to kick it open, the house had not been entered they said. Damage of $30 was caused.

Lock stolen

A $10 lock in a desk in the lobby of the apartment building at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard was reported taken sometime between 11 pm and 11:16 Friday.

Victor J. Donnay to study physics at Cambridge

Victor J. Donnay, a Dartmouth College senior from Westmount, was recently awarded a James B. Reynolds Scholarship for graduate study abroad during the 1981-82 academic year.

Mr. Donnay will use the scholarship's stipend to study natural sciences (physics) at Cambridge University, England.

The Reynolds scholarships were established by a trust set up by the late James B. Reynolds, Class of 1890 at Dartmouth, who was active in international business and U.S. Republican national political circles during his lifetime. The stipulation for the fund is that it be used for "scholarships in foreign countries for graduates of Dartmouth."

Mr. Donnay is a mathematics major at the Hanover, N.H., college and twice has received the highest honors for scholastic performance during an academic year. He has worked as a public affairs intern for the Washington, D.C. public defender legal service.

Mr. Donnay is the son of Dr. Joseph H. D. Donnay and Dr. Gabrielle Donnay of 320 Côte St. Antoine road.

Dartmouth College is the ninth-oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and the northernmost of the so called "Ivy League" group.

Student job centre open

Spring started last week and that means summer is not far behind.

In fact, "summer" for university students starts in just a few weeks, meaning many students will soon be on the labor market, looking for summer jobs.

To help them, Canada Manpower has again opened its downtown Canada Employment Centre for Students, an office which includes Westmount in the area it serves. The office is located on the second floor at 1179 Bleury street.

The employment centre concentrates on matching available student manpower to the fluctuating demand for personnel by employers due to the annual vacations of their regular staff. Officials at the office report employers in the past have been very pleased with their student workers, who usually bring dynamism and competence to their jobs.

In addition to offering the placement service, the employment centre again this summer plans to organize "flying squads" of students who will be available to do odd jobs for large and small businesses, farmers and individuals.

Telephone number of the office is 861-2646.

HEADS AGENCY: Howard Martin has been named director-general of Youth Horizons Reception Centre, the youth-care agency headquartered at 6 Weredale Park. The appointment was announced late last week by Mrs. Rhea Seath, president of Youth Horizons, and is effective immediately. A Quebecer who has worked for the past 14 years with the Laurenval School Board in counselling, special education and student services, Mr. Martin is also a visiting assistant professor in the department of educational psychology at McGill University. Youth Horizons each year helps some 300 young people with behavioral, attitudinal, emotional and psychological problems and their families. It was established in 1977 by the merger of Weredale House, Allancroft, Mount Bruno Boys' and Girls' Cottage School and Summerhill Homes.

Two camps plan season

The Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association, headquartered at 1090 Greene avenue, will again this summer open their two summer camps: Camp Lewis for boys and Camp Lighthall for girls.

The camps are located near St. Adolphe de Howard and are surrounded by 2,000 acres of wild forest, lakes and mountains. Activities encourage children to take advantage of their natural surroundings through participation in outdoor activities and sports.

The camp is open to boys and girls age 8 to 14, with a counsellor-in-training program for older teenagers. Further information is available from the Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association, 932-1468.

CLEANING
Residential and Commercial
B.&D.
BABIJ & DUGGAN
Cleaning Contractors Inc.
4795 St. Catherine St. W.
933-1935

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Thomas & Dilworth
Custom carpentry and painting
FREE ESTIMATES
932-6311
Serving Westmount since 1920

James H. MacIntyre Ltd.
D. Gardner Pres.
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
24 Hr. SERVICE
Phone 482-4924-5
320-A Victoria Ave. Westmount
Established 1913

GENERAL RENOVATION
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR - COMPLETE
KITCHEN • BATHROOM • PLAYROOM
ALUMINUM WINDOW • FIREPLACE EXTENTION
FREE ESTIMATE
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
321-1122
MOR-DI-KO LTÉE
PLANIFICATION BY EXPERT
BANK RATE FINANCING

Design your own
RIVIERA BLINDS
It's a pleasure to create a treasure!
CONNOR VENETIAN BLINDS Ltd.
5 Union St., Ville St. Pierre
We still repair Venetian Blinds
Pick-Up and Delivery Service Available
DIAL: 483-2470
Open from 8:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

CAMPS

CAMP Maro Mac

Co-ed 6-16, Lac Quenouille, Que.

A Complete Sports & Arts Program

- WATERSKIING
- SAILING
- TENNIS
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- SPECIAL C.I.T. & TEEN PROGRAM
- DRAMA
- ARTS & CRAFTS
- PROFESSIONAL AND MATURE STAFF

Limited Openings Still Available

Call: Esther Marovitch, Dip. Ed., P.E., B.A.
Syd Marovitch, Dip. Ed., P.E., B.A., M.Ed.
Marvin Helfenbaum, B.A., M.Ed. (Assoc. Dir.)
933-4836

ACCREDITED BY:
Canadian Camping Association
Quebec Camping Association
Red Cross Water Safety Program
American Water Ski Association

CAMP NOMININGUE

(Nom-i-nang)

FUN, LEARNING & FREEDOM OF CHOICE

- For boys 7 to 15 years.
- 2, 4, 6 and 8 week periods.
- 120 miles north of Montreal.
- Resident doctor and registered nurse.

• 400 acres •Natural woods • Open fields • 200 acre tree plantation. • 1/2 mile sandy beach • 1 mile of shoreline • Unpolluted Petit Lac Nominingue. • 7 different age groupings with a program tailored for each. • Daily instruction in a choice of 19 activities • Sailing • Tennis • Woodworking • Pottery • Archery • Riflery • Swimming • Windsurfing and much more • Wilderness canoe tripping is a major activity. • 57 years owned and operated by the same family.

Plan now for a memorable summer.
For our illustrated brochure, contact:
Peter Van Wagner,
Director, Camp Nominingue,
119 Cragmore Road, Pointe Claire, Que.
Telephone collect:
(514)-694-4020

Accredited member of Quebec Camping Association, Ontario Camping Association, Canadian Camping Association.

Q. Which summer camp for your daughter
A. The one you choose – wisely

CAMP OCONTO
founded in 1925 – must be considered

Situated on Eagle Lake, forty miles north of Kingston, Ontario, OCONTO has been enjoyed by girls 8 to 16 years of age from many parts of Canada and the United States for its wide range of activities and excellent leadership. Swimming, canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, tennis, crafts, drama and music. Accommodation available for August camp.

4 weeks $750.00
2 weeks $375.00

CAMP OCONTO

For illustrated brochure – contact Mrs. Sheila McCall, 619 Clarke Ave., Westmount, Que. 933-3358

***or* June and Cliff Labbett, 3 Pine Forest Road, Toronto, Ont. M4N 3E6 1 (416) 489-1032**

an accredited member of the Ontario Camping Association

Sarah Paltiel new Dawson head

Mrs. Sarah Paltiel, 555 Grosvenor avenue, will replace near-neighbor Dr. Robert "Squee" Gordon, 507 Grosvenor, as director-general of Dawson College on July 1.

The decision was made by the Dawson board of governors on Monday evening.

Mrs. Paltiel, now director-general of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, served for five years as academic dean of Vanier College and is a member of the board of governors of McGill University.

The Association of Jewish Day Schools is an organization of 30 elementary and secondary schools in the greater Montreal area with a total enrolment of 6,100 students, about the same size as Dawson.

Mrs. Paltiel's school experience includes teaching at every grade level from one to 11, serving as vice-principal, principal, music specialist, French specialist and elementary school consultant. She also has written scripts for and taught on CBC's Quebec School telecasts, and served for many years on the Quebec Superior Council of Education.

Sarah Paltiel

Held many posts

While at Vanier, she was executive member of the Commission of Academic Deans of Quebec and a member of the joint committee of the Superior Council on the teaching of arts in Quebec. Her McGill affiliation includes serving on the board of admissions of the faculty of medicine and on many of the university's search and selection committees. She also served on CLESEC, the committee which links together Quebec's universities and colleges.

Mrs. Paltiel holds degrees from McGill University and the University of Toronto, a Quebec teaching diploma and a first class French specialist certificate. She has received both the Governor-General's Medal and the Prince of Wales Medal.

She is married to Economist Daniel M. Paltiel and has three children.

Dr. Gordon, meanwhile, will be leaving Dawson to pursue studies at Harvard University and to "reflect" on his future career. He said Tuesday he may decide to return to Montreal after a year at Harvard, but for the time being has made no firm decisions.

He has been at Dawson since its inception in 1968, first as academic dean and for the past five years as its second director-general.

Classes resume; site delay

Dawson administrators expect to have a decision on a new, permanent campus for the CEGEP by the end of this academic year, though there seems little chance it will come sooner than that.

The conclusion convinced the board of governors to re-open the 8,000-student college, including its largest campus on Selby street in Westmount, yesterday, having achieved all it thought it could to bring the issue to public attention.

"We are not that happy," Director-General Robert "Squee" Gordon said on Tuesday, "since we haven't got anything to show for it."

He said, however, that the provincial public works department is carrying out its costing analysis of the renovations which would be needed to transform the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame on Sherbrooke street between Atwater and Wood avenues into a single, unified campus for Quebec's largest CEGEP. The study should be completed by next month, he suggested.

"The only stumbling block will be if the public works department study shows it is unsuitable," he said.

The Parti Québécois government has promised that, if re-elected next Monday, it will go ahead post-haste with the establishment of the campus, based on the results of the Mother House study.

Liberals make pledges

Last Thursday, Westmount Liberal candidate Richard French and Robert Baldwin Liberal MNA John O'Gallagher promised that if a Liberal government comes to power it, too, will consider a new campus a "major educational priority."

Facing a frustrated group of striking students at a press conference on the Selby street campus, the two candidates pledged that an "absolute minimum of time" would be spent reviewing the studies made by the Parti Québécois over the past four years.

In fact, said Mr. O'Gallagher, the issue was high on the list of priorities of the Liberal Party's general council in 1979, while in opposition and has remained there while "the government has done absolutely nothing."

Though students pressed the two for more concrete commitments the candidates felt their hands were tied for the time being.

"This is as clear and as definitive a promise as is possible for a party which is not in power," Mr. French stated. "We can't guarantee miracle solutions. . . . If it depends on goodwill, if it depends on a willingness to cooperate, then we will do our best in that regard."

SPRUCELANDS "A Camp with a Purpose"

The Horseback Camps of Western N.Y.
Boys & Girls 6-17 32 mi. SE of Buffalo
Horsemaster's Course, Shows, Trail Rides. Camp-owned horses. Overnight Camp & Canoe Trips. Sports. Farm Pets. Limited enrolment insures individual attention. Open weekends for inspection. Est. 1935.

Mr. & Mrs. S.N. Thompson, Dirs., Java Center, NY 14082 716-457-3240
For information and Application Forms call
731-1374 after 6 p.m.

5 day Wilderness camp

For ages 12-18

Camping, navigation, survival. Introduction to whitewater rafting and rock-climbing.
$140, everything included.
Limited registration

W3 Aventure
1 (514) 933 0601

WEIGHT LOSS CAMP

FOR A SUMMER'S FUN! That can change your life!

LOSE WEIGHT Lose 20-45 lbs

Teen Girls 13-17
Young Ladies 18-29

SLIM 'N TRIM DOWN ON A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR COLLEGE CAMPUS

Enjoy a **FUN-FILLED** summer of **RECREATION, WEIGHT-LOSS, HEALTH, BEAUTY.** Individualized instruction in Tennis, Golf, Horseback Riding, RACQUETBALL, WATER SKIING, Aerobic Dancing, Gymnastics and all other land and water sports. Also cultural, creative and performing arts, plus 10-month follow-up program.

CAMPS AT:
UNIV. OF N. CAROLINA / "UNC By The Sea", Wilmington
SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE / "In The Hamptons", N. Y.
SUSQUEHANNA UNIV. / "Central Pennsylvania" *
WHITTIER COLLEGE / "In Southern California" *
SMU / "Near Cape Cod", Massachusetts

Send for brochure. Include age and phone number.

Camp Camelot
NY (516) 374-0785
949 C-3 Northfield Rd.
Woodmere, NY 11598

Thelma Hurwitz, ACA Accredited, Certified Camp Director
Morton B. Glenn, M.D. - Nutrition Consultant

* ALSO: SEPARATE BOYS CAMPS IN PENNA. & CALIF. AGES 8-18

In Montreal, call RUTH HORNSTEIN 489-7733

Students helping students is social worker's vision

By RICK KERRIGAN

Students helping students at Westmount High School is the vision of social worker Dorothy Sirota who has been training her McGill University social work students with field work at the school during this academic year.

Mrs. Sirota told the WHS committee Monday evening that the crux of her plan would be a leadership training program through which WHS students with natural leadership abilities would help their fellow students in a variety of activities, be they academic or social.

Mrs. Sirota said, however, that such a plan would include not only the students constructively involved in school activities, but also those students whose natural leadership abilities are tuned to more destructive pastimes. She would hope to channel these energies into more positive activities.

Mrs. Sirota also would like to see formed a group of parents of underachieving students to search for reasons why these bright youngsters do so poorly in school. Another plan would see better students tutoring the weaker ones. This was heartily supported by committee member Liz Etherington who has had some difficulty recruiting parents for tutoring programs, particularly in mathematics.

Could be formidable

With all the resources of the community, says Mrs. Sirota, "we could be a formidable team, but maybe we don't know how to use our resources as well as we should."

During this academic year, Mrs. Sirota has been working in WHS with the four McGill students, tackling any non-academic problems that the students may bring to them. "I think we have been effective with a few kids," she says, adding that the student social workers have been, in some instances, at least a safety valve, someone a student could talk to. She said this might be keeping in school some students who otherwise might drop out.

Mrs. Sirota acknowledged that any programs in the school would require co-ordination of the administration.

As well as being a professor of social work at McGill, Mrs. Sirota is a director of the Westmount Municipal Association and a former commissioner of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

MOH sees students at office

Westmount's medical officer, Dr. Terry Nugent, is now seeing Westmount High School students at his Dorchester boulevard office on referral from the school nurse, Gloria Silver.

Despite a consensus at the March meeting of the WHS committee that medical and counselling facilities were required within the school (see EXAMINER story, March 5) subsequent deliberations between Dr. Nugent, Mrs. Silver and her superior resulted in a decisions to have Dr. Nugent see the youngsters away from the school.

Continuing in their efforts to make the resources of the community available to the school, the WHS committee decided at their Monday evening meeting to draw up a list of all services available to students and distribute it to parents.

Math marks cause concern

Low mathematics marks in grade 7 at Westmount High School are the result of students leaving elementary school without the basics in math, said WHS principal Peter Klym at Monday evening's WHS committee meeting.

Committee member Liz Etherington had expressed concern over the low average math marks at the school but Mr. Klym said that averages can be misleading as a few very low marks could drastically lower them. He confirmed, however, that there was a problem in grade 7 in both math and reading. He claimed that part of the problem is that children in elementary school are no longer kept back a year if their progress is not satisfactory. He said that the school has established a program at the grade 7 level to help the weaker students catch up.

Committee member Arthur Rideout suggested that some co-ordination between the high school and elementary school would be helpful.

House system being studied at high school

The house system may be instituted at Westmount High School next year if grade 10 student Pippa Domville has her way.

At Monday evening's WHS committee meeting, Miss Domville said the system would make students feel more wanted and needed in the school and claimed that the younger students to whom she had spoken were excited about the plan.

She admitted, however, that she encountered some resistance from the older grades. It is in the younger grades, she said, that students "get lost in the woodwork."

Although Miss Domville suggested that the system be instituted only in grades 7 and 8 next year, Principal Peter Klym thought that it should be limited to only grade 7 for the first year.

Under the system, which is common in private schools, students would accumulate points for their house through sports and club activities. Miss Domville would also like to see an honors list so that the academically gifted could acquire house points, also.

WHS committee chairman Anne MacSween suggested that Miss Domville continue assessing student support for the idea and added that the committee would appoint a liaison person to work with her.

Annual set for May 11

The annual meeting of the Westmount High School parents' committee has been scheduled for Monday, May 11, in the school auditorium. Parents on next year's committee will be elected.

A nominating committee comprising Trevor Bishop, Liz Etherington, Tish Kasirer and Irene Berry will be seeking candidates for 20 of a possible 25 positions to be filled at the meeting. The remaining five will be filled in the new school year, it is hoped, by parents of new students.

Schools in Quebec are legally required to have parent committees. A teacher representative and the principal of the school are non-voting members of the committee.

A guest speaker for the meeting has not been chosen, the availability of some speakers being hampered by or dependent on the April 13 provincial election. The evening may instead be organized around a theme.

School lottery

A lottery has been organized to help finance the Westmount High School yearbook *Vox Ducum*. Prizes will include a trip for two to Los Angeles and a television set.

Les BALLETS RUSSES de Montreal
DANCE INSTITUTE
Director: Mikhail Berkut
SPRING SESSION
20 April – 27 June
CLASSICAL BALLET
(Russian method)
JAZZ, CHARACTER
MUSICAL COURSES: Balalaika & Guitar
Adults-Children Beginners-Advanced
Monday-Saturday Daytime & Evenings
REGISTER NOW - 288-1677
1231 St. Catherine West, Suite 120,
Montreal H3G 1P5
Education permit 749641

MONEY MANAGEMENT AND EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN
with economist
Dian Cohen
E.T.W. Instructor
Inger Slater
Courses in personal effectiveness skills, awareness, life planning and money management.
For information call
486-5296 or 842-1610

centre des arts visuels
LECTURE SERIES
MAIN TRENDS
IN MODERN CARPET STUDIES
Six-week lecture series which will attempt to cover the broad range of topics in the field of tapitology.
Tuesdays at 7 pm, starting April 14
Cost: $25 series of six lectures
$5 per lecture
Information: 488-9558
350 Victoria Avenue,
Montreal H3Z 2N4

The Ministry of Education of
THE PEOPLES' REPUBLIC OF CHINA
and
Canada-China Committee for Educational and Cultural Exchange
announce for the Summer 1981 and the Academic Year 81-82
LANGUAGE COURSES IN CHINA
Open to students with no previous Chinese language training as well as intermediate and advanced students. Overseas students may also apply.

Participating Institutions:
Anhui University, Hefei, Anhui Province
Beijing Normal (Teachers') College, Beijing (Peking)
The Central Conservatory of Music, Beijing (Peking)
The Central Institute of National Minorities, Beijing (Peking)
Nanjing University, Nanjing (Nanking) Jianjxu Province
Nanjing Normal (Teachers') College, Nanjing (Nanking) Jianjxu Province
Shanghai Medical College (Number 2), Shanghai
Wuhan University, Wuhan, Hubei Province
Central China Normal (Teachers') College, Wuhan, Hubei Province
Xia Men University, Xia Men, Fujian Province

Dates:
Group 1 – June 1 through July 27
Group 2 – June 16 through August 10
Group 3 – Fall through Spring and Summer 1982

Each study program is eight weeks in duration for the summer sessions; six weeks of instruction, twenty hours per week and two weeks of study travel arranged by each institution in China. Those remaining for longer periods will study and then travel on holidays at the end of their study. Graduation certificates will be given by each institution in China to those who successfully complete the course requirements. Prior to leaving Canada, students should arrange for credit through their home university.

Cost for the summer program of eight weeks is $2,995 U.S. which includes tuition, room and board, all fees in China, health and accident insurance, air travel from the West Coast departure at Seattle and San Francisco. (The Committee is seeking through CUTS and other agencies to reduce this cost with departures in Canada competitive with this charter above.)

Cost of continued study after summer program ranges from $3,000 to $3,600 U.S. per year depending on the University selected. Students who remain throughout the year will have their summer tuition/fees applied toward their remaining fees.

For further information and application brochure, call or write:
The Canada-China Committee for Educational and Cultural Exchange
Center for East Asian Studies – McGill University
Room 300 McTavish, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9
Telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (514) 392-4582
After 5 p.m. (514) 935-6272
or (514) 932-5634

Youths get first aid' too

Civil Protection squad trains Air Cadets in rescue

Volunteers from Westmount's Civil Protection heavy rescue squad are training local Air Cadets in the basics of rescue techniques, marking the first time the two groups have combined for such a course.

The four-week session wound up its final class Monday night at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory where the cadets, young men and women, demonstrated their skills in lashing "casualties" to stretchers which they lowered by line from a determined height.

"The main objective of the course is to familiarize the cadets with civil protection procedures and to administer first aid if need be," explained Capt. Lloyd MacIntyre, squadron adjutant.

In conjunction with the rescue course offered to 10 of the older cadets, aged 15 to 18 years, a separate eight-week course in first aid was provided for 17 other cadets by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

All the youths are members of the No. 1 West Montreal squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, based at Westmount Park School where it has been headquartered since 1940-41 when it became the first air cadet unit founded in Canada.

Perform at inspection

The cadets will perform their new rescue skills as one of several demonstrations at the annual inspection ceremonies in May which will mark the unit's 40th anniversary, according to its commanding officer, Capt. Richard Leonardo, a lieutenant in the Dorval fire department.

It is at local emergencies such as major fires here where the heavy rescue squad swings into action assisting Westmount firefighters in such areas as evacuation, emergency lighting, pumping of water and general ground support. Trained by Quebec Civil Protection, the group wears a khaki-colored uniform shirt bearing the blue and yellow triangle symbol of the agency.

"The cadets seem keen and interested," observed the squad's platoon leader, Jim Black, as he watched them knotting lines to railings above the drill hall in the armory. Clove hitches, timber hitches and bowlines all had to be perfected before "victims" could be lowered.

"What we're hoping for is that three or four of the Air Cadets might be interested in joining our squad," Mr. Black said.

The group consists of eight volunteers: Jim Black, Jim Butler, Diane Follett, Art Thomas, Mike Speer, Jeff Cessford, Bill Black and Abe Miller.

Air Cadets prepare a rescue try

Mayor, WMA president clash on street lights

Mayor Donald MacCallum objects strongly to a draft questionnaire drawn up by the Westmount Municipal Association to survey citizens on the new street relighting program.

This became apparent following a question on the subject by WMA President Mrs. Sally Aitken Monday evening, in which she asked whether the city was carrying out its own survey.

After hearing affirmative response from the Power and Communications commissioner, Ald. David Carruthers, Mayor MacCallum lit into Mrs. Aitken for suggesting—as she had done privately—that the WMA carry out its own survey.

"It's just a piece of paper in a book," Mrs. Aitken argued back. "It would have been given to Ald. Carruthers."

She pointed out that the WMA simply felt the citizens should be informed about the street relighting, and indicated she was glad the city is carrying out the survey—and thus notification to citizens—by itself.

Mayor MacCallum said later that the city will not necessarily act on the basis of the survey response, but will take the views of citizens into consideration when deciding on priorities for street relighting.

Austerity measures and the objections of citizens several years ago about the new mercury-vapor lamps had forced council to suspend its relighting program, which is due to begin again this summer.

Lancer founders before bailiff; $35,000 in debts

A chapter in Westmount's history came to an end Tuesday with the bailiff's sale of property belonging to the Lancer Senior Citizens' foundation, the non-profit organization established by Al Fisher, 120 Hillside avenue.

The program, which has had its ups and downs since it was originally launched in the fall of 1974, finally buckled under $35,000 of outstanding debt, some $14,000 to a company which had printed its "Joe 70" senior citizens' magazine.

Mr. Fisher said "up to the 11th hour" he had been waiting to hear about a grant from the federal New Horizons program, but finally had been told that the government would not fund him because of the size of the debt he had incurred.

Lancer had moved out of its 360 Victoria avenue offices to a main-floor facility in lower Notre Dame de Grâce last March.

"Now we've got to find out where we go from here," Mr. Fisher said yesterday. "There will have to be a change — perhaps even a name change — it will have to be revamped all over."

Some of his friends and directors had purchased furniture in the sale, so there is still something left for Mr. Fisher to start again.

"Over the years we've had a lot of people praying for us," he maintained. "That's been snuffed out by a magazine."

Flat robbed

Four rings, a brooch and $2 in cash were reported missing last Wednesday from an apartment at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard after a reported break-in, police said. No damage to the door or lock was found. The loss was listed at $502.

24 items in under an hour

City council spent 50 minutes poring over 24 items of official business Monday evening, including almost 3 1/2 minutes dealing with a resolution involving an air cylinder truck for the mutual aid firefighting network, almost three minutes reading aloud the new dog by-law amendments, and a full eight minutes approving the purchase of nine pieces of automotive equipment.

They faced seven citizens, two of whom joined in 14 minutes of discussion at the end of the council session, which started four minutes late.

Ald. JoAnn Issenman, sick at home, was the only member of council absent from the April statutory session.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON BRAKES

Let us perform a free inspection of your brakes.

BODY WORK AND PAINTING
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Free Estimate

PRAGAI AUTO REPAIR
6101 DE MAISONNEUVE 484-3462

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN SWEDISH CARS VOLVO AND SAAB

2115 Old Orchard Ave.
(corner de Maisonneuve)

SPRING SPECIAL
April and May

Includes;
1. Replace or clean and adjust spark plugs
2. Replace or adjust points and condensers, if necessary
3. Adjust dwell and time and C/O
4. Replace or clean air filter
5. Instal summer tires
6. Instal summer thermostat, if necessary
7. Check battery condition and charging system
8. Check cooling system, rubber hoses and olamps
9. Install summer wiper blades
10. Check and replace or adjust all "V" belts
11. Check brakes and exhaust system
12. Check front end and shock absorbers

4-cylinder engines $49.50 6-cylinder engines $59.50

Parts necessary to be replaced, additional. Free estimate for body work on all makes os cars. Please phone our service dept, for an appointment.

ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION TESTING SYSTEM AVAILABLE

We buy and sell VOLVO and SAAB

SWEDISH GARAGE
484-7834 482-4082

DON'T LET IT COME TO THIS!
... Bring us your car for a thorough safety check

● We specialize in motor tune-ups
BRAKES
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
TRANSMISSIONS
LUBE & OIL SERVICE
ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS
● TIRES: Goodyear and Michelin

Servicing the West End for over 26 years

CAMPBELL GARAGE
2177 MELROSE AVENUE, (corner De Maisonneuve)
488-3031

Bruins clinch bantam crown

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

It is fitting that the Westmount hockey program's final playoff series for this season was as exciting as the bantam league deciding game. After both the Rangers and Bruins had won one game apiece in their best-of-three final series, last week's final match was going to determine a league champion.

Of course, the competition was tense throughout the game as indicated by the fact that the first goal was scored in the third period. The Rangers' goal was scored as a shot was taken from the slot area about 20 feet out, deflected off a player and changed direction to give Michael Anderson the game's first goal.

The Bruins managed to catch up on the same sort of play only a few minutes later, as an errant shot aimed well wide of the net deflected off a Ranger defenceman and ended up as the game's tying goal. Andrew Seely was responsible for this goal, which ultimately forced the game into overtime.

Two overtime periods

The first overtime period was well-played with many penalties being killed and credit must go to the Rangers' goaltender, Robbie Valdmanis, and the Bruins' netminder, Fabrice Adam, for keeping the game as a stalemate.

A winner had to be determined, however, and the second overtime period commenced with all players still giving total effort and never showing a slow stride. The game concluded with a dramatic finalé as Andrew Robb got the puck over to teammate Andrew Seely, who shot it high into the net, giving the Bruins the championship and a two-to-one victory.

Both teams played very well at all times and must be congratulated for excellent teamwork and effort throughout the game.

Meantime, anyone planning to join one of the spring sports programs is reminded that there is only one week left to register.

WHS entertainments run as fund-raisers

BY JANET WIEGAND

Westmount High School groups are providing many entertainments this week, including some as fund-raising activities.

Tonight and Friday night (April 9 and 10) will be the annual production of the Purple and White Review. It is the talent show of the year and many laborious hours have gone into its preparations. It is being directed again this year by Bluma Kegel with assistance from Mr. John Guinty.

Student directors are Alex MacSween and Michelle Smith, with stage directions being organized by Bill Quinlan. Beautiful posters for this immense effort were supplied by one of our local WHS artists, Alex Efstathopoulos.

The shows will begin at 8 pm at $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults. Anyone and everyone are encouraged to attend!

Last Thursday was the famous day that the WHS concert and stage bands (63 members in all), returned to school from a week's tour in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Directed by Mrs. Michelle Garrett, the bands were hosted by Lansdowne Junior High School in Victoria, where they played two concerts.

Prefects entertain

Last Friday was a marvelously enjoyable day for the WHS prefects who entertained a total of 750 elementary school students attending the Fine Arts Festival organized by the PSBGM. Perhaps the most spirited group would have to have been the students from the Mackay Center. They had the largest art exhibit and about 120 extremely enthusiastic students arrived to view the artwork and to sing in the music competition. All the children who came were very well-behaved and a joy to behold!

The grad committee-sponsored swim-a-thon last Sunday, was well attended and netted approximately $1,000. Much thanks goes to Teresa Cobb and Suzanne Shannon who did a great job organizing this event.

The grads soon will be selling lightbulbs to aid the fund-raising cause for their grad dance.

SPORTS

In boys volleyball, the juvenile team will unfortunately not make it to the city finals, nor will the midget boys' team, but they can place third in their division if they win their next tournament.

The Midget girls have made it to the city championships and have one more tournament to determine whether they will be first or second in their division.

The girls' juvenile team is first in its division and attending the city championships today. The team played in the John Abbott Invitational last Sunday and placed seventh out of 19 teams. They lost in the quarter-finals against the team that eventually won the tournament.

The fashion show is accepting donations from business and private donors. The profits from this show will fund most of the scholarships presented to outstanding WHS grad students at the end of the year.

Two local artists offering courses painting outdoors

Two Westmount artists, Dawn McRae Strathy and Nancy Petry, are offering a series of outdoor oil painting and watercolor classes starting April 21. The six-week course will include instruction in composition and watercolor and oil painting techniques at a variety of outdoor locations in and around Montreal.

Dawn McRae Strathy studied at the Montreal Museum School of Fine Arts with Gordon Weber and at Concordia University. She lived and worked in Belgium, France and Germany, winning many prizes for watercolors.

Nancy Petry, BFA, studied with John Lyman at McGill University and with William Hayter and Henri Goetz in Paris as well as at the Slade School in London where she participated in the Canadian Centennial Exhibition.

Both artists have exhibited widely in Europe and North America and their works are in many prominent international collections.

Those interested should call 931-2669 or 844-3887.

Roller skating will take over at the ice rink

Westmount will be transforming the artificial ice rink into a roller-skating arena starting next month, Ald. Brian Gallery announced on Friday, complete with a revolving strobe light and disco music.

It is hoped the move will accommodate the sport's ever-growing popularity around Westmount, to keep children in a safe and controlled environment rather than roller-skating on hills or in parks.

The rink has been scheduled for the Rotary Club's giant sale and auction on April 24-25 and for the Westmount Antique Show the next weekend, but could be ready for use by roller-skaters after May 3, Ald. Gallery suggested. It would also have to be closed for roller-skating on May 30 in case of rain, since the "Family Day" festivities would be moved inside.

Depending on the success of this summer's initial try, he went on, the city might decide to expand the operation by installing a track and more sophisticated equipment.

QUALITY BODY WORK AND PAINTING

at reasonable prices

DARMO AUTO INC.

Westmount's Auto Body Specialists

21 Somerville Ave. *(just off Victoria)* 486-0786

AVOID WAITING

Be First for Spring
Specials on Tune-up, Body Work & Paint, etc.

VOLKSWAGEN & SMALL CAR SPECIALISTS

WE DO: PAINT JOBS - BODY WORK - MECHANICAL REPAIRS

ACCIDENT REPAIRS

Carl & Bill Garage Ltd.

630 DE COURCELLE 937-1342

A DEPENDABLE NAME SINCE 1937

MID-TOWN LEASING MONTREAL LTD

• LOW COST DAILY RENTAL

Daily — Weekly — Weekend Specials

• LONG TERM LEASING

All models—including service, insurance, license, snow tires, replacement car. We will purchase your present car.

489-4994 (long term)
489-6885 (daily rental)

Conveniently located at:
5333 St. James St. W.
(at Decarie)

We fully maintain our cars during the lease so we always have exceptional used cars for sale.

See our large display at the above location.

FREE AM-FM Radio on purchase of HONDA CIVIC Models SS452 & 352 VALUE $165

FREE AM-FM Stereo-Cassette on purchase of HONDA ACCORD Model SJ332 VALUE $350

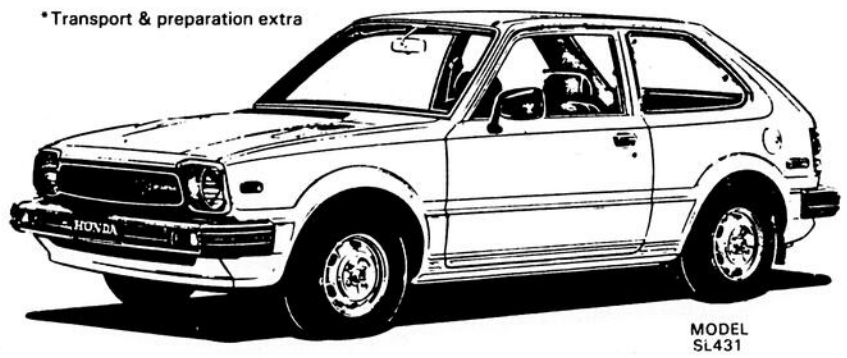
Limited Quantities - Offer Valid Upon Presentation of this Ad Only

Until April 30, 1981

Honda Civic Prices starting at

$5145*

*Transport & preparation extra



MODEL SL431

COMPARE THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE IN

by Jacques Du

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE / PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE **1**

SAUVÉ

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

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.

HOLIDAY RESORTS / CENTRES DE VACANCE **9**

FLORIDA
SANIBEL ISLAND

Available from April 1st. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium. Pool, tennis. Sleeps 6. One Gulf. Call: 457-3151.

LOTS FOR SALE / TERRAINS À VENDRE **11**

ALEXANDRIA, Ontario, approx. 30 acres, 1/3 clear, 2/3 treed, exceptional building site, 6 miles from Alexandria on paved Highway 43 near Highway 407 to Ottawa and 401 to Toronto. Serious buyers only. $34,500. Cash. Call 1-613-525-2940, Mr. Sauvé.

PROPERTY FOR SALE / PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE **1**

Full of Charm and Character

6½-5½-6½ Westmount triplex above Sherbrooke. Call Hannah Buxton. 482-9122; 933-7025, Whitehead Broker.

PROPERTY FOR SALE / PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE **1**

Crown Trust

WESTMOUNT MID-LEVEL

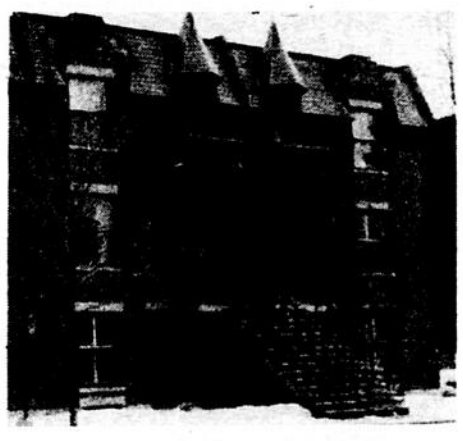
Beautifully decorated 4-5-bedroom, 3-bathroom home. Large living room, adjoining den with open fireplace, dining room and renovated kitchen. Sparklingly clean with lovely oak floors and woodwork. Of solid construction and with a two-car garage and garden, this is a fine residence. Asking $289,000. Co-exclusive.

Please call
JACK INGHAM:
934-0121 or 935-0768

WESTMOUNT DUPLEX

Semi-detached 6/7-room duplex. Garden, parking apron, separate furnaces, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Asking $180,000.

For an appointment to view please call:
Ms. P. H. FOURNIER:
697-5056 or 934-0121



SOMERVILLE, WESTMOUNT

A building with great potential! This 6-plex is ideally located in a high-demand area near transportation and shopping, offers 4 x 7½ and 2 x 6½ spacious rooms.

For more information call
DIANE BUJOLD:
934-0121 or 481-5473

Crown Trust Real Estate Department
4825 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount
is now OPEN SATURDAYS from 10 am to 1 pm
Agent on duty: GRACIA KRISTOF
DROP IN AND SEE US!
934-0121

IDEAL LOCATION . . .
IDEAL PRICES!

Manoir Place Garland
CONDOMINIUMS

Decarie north of Van Horne
Priced from $49,000.

- A FEW CHOICE 2-BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE
- VISIT OUR COMPLETED MODELS
- OCCUPANCY THIS MAY
- CERTIFIED MURB TAX SHELTER

SALES OFFICE
5300 GARLAND PLACE
Open weekdays 11 am-6 pm
Weekends noon-5 pm
341-4822 or 341-3575

LUXURIOUS ONE-BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUM

on the Lakeshore and facing Two Mountains, for year-round residence or to escape the city (30-minute drive).

Shopping and golf course in approximately two-mile radius.

MRS. ILONA HUSSAR
488-8906
487-3400
ROYAL TRUST BROKER

There is more
REAL ESTATE
on
Examiner
REALTIES PAGES
(pages 17-20)
and on page 3

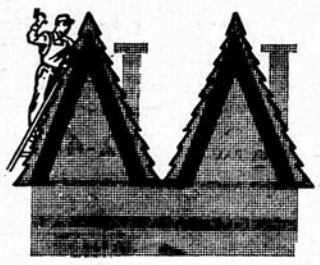
COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE / PROPRIÉTÉ DE CAMPAGNE À VENDRE **3**

MORIN HEIGHTS AREA

A-frame home fully winterized with lake frontage. Beach and jetty includes ½ acre of property. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. For information please call: **738-2678** between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Vankleek, Ontario, **613-678-3426.**

weekly adservice

Building Trades/Société immobilière



MONKLAND ROOFING

Established 1950

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PROPERTY MAINTENANCE SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF BRICK AND STONE REPAIRS

- BRICKWORK
- WALLS POINTED
- PAINTING OF BRICKWORK
- CEMENT FOUNDATIONS
- COMPLETE SHINGLE AND ROOF SERVICE
- FULL CHIMNEY SERVICE

5690 MONKLAND AVENUE
486-0665

MONTREAL HOME SERVICES

Services à Domicile de Montréal

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT AND REPAIRS

WE OFFER:

SOUND ADVICE
BY ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

GENEROUS STANDBY EMERGENCY CREDITS

SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS
ON LABOR AND OTHER COSTS

LOTS OF ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

845-4171

for information and free brochure

M.H.S.
1500 Stanley St., suite 320,
Montreal, Quebec H3A 1R3

CONSUMERS PRO-TEC
ROOFING & BRICKWORK REG'D.

6100 Monkland, room 4

482-4770

- Shingle roofs • Tar and gravel • Brickwork
- Brick pointing • Chimneys rebuilt and repaired
- Cement work • Waterproofing • Foundations
- Fireplaces, new and repaired

*FREE INSPECTION *ALL WORK GUARANTEED
*OVER 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

482-4770

BRICK WORK SPECIALIST

- Shingle 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

K.B.S. RENOVATION

reg'd.

Home remodelling, complete restoration, custom brick work. Call after 6 pm:

489-0617
634-6739

AL'S BUILDING service. Brick and stone, cement work, painting, carpentry, brick pointing, waterproofing, roofing, new and repairs, all work guaranteed. Free estimate. 35 years' experience. 342-2822.

CARPENTER and handyman, low rates. Free estimate. Call Don 484-3815.

SPECIALIZE in cement cracks and foundation, any other cement work. Stucco, retainer wall, brick, painting, silicone, asphalt. Free estimates. Call 489-1693; 489-5998.

Household Services
Services domestiques

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)

belair RESTORATION INC.

SPECIALISTS IN

- Tuck pointing and masonry repairs
- Caulking and joint sealing
- Cleaning of masonry
- Painting and protective coatings
- Epoxy cement and bonding systems
- Concrete repairs and preservation

TO HELP ANALYZE YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS, CALL ON OUR CONSULTING SERVICE

488-6572

LITTLE MacDONALD CONSTRUCTION

☆ FIRST CLASS ☆
☆ PAINTING ☆

☆ WALLPAPERING ☆
☆ RENOVATIONS ☆

REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES

688-3648

SUPER WORK
at
SUPER PRICES

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

HOME RENOVATIONS

We Specialize in Fast Service

FREE ESTIMATES

- Carpentry of all kinds
- Painting • Plastering Interior-Exterior
- Cement work
- Wallpapering • Sanding
- Steaming • Cleaning
- Kitchens • Basements
- Laundry rooms • Balconies

All work guaranteed

482-2601

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

GOOD bargain: plumbing, painting, plastering, brick, cement and carpentry done. 321-6944.

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.

ALL cement work and stone. Cement galleries, foundation cracks, pointing, patio, asphalt. 365-3259.

LITTLE & CO.

MASTER PAINTERS
&
PAPER HANGERS
Reasonable Rates
Quality Work
Free Estimates
GREG W. LITTLE
481-8664

ABLE NOW

Plastering, carpentry
Ceramic renovation
20 years' experience

325-5071

DANCOR

General carpentry and maintenance. Quality painting. Carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Call:

341-4014 or 845-4171

Gyproc

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

B.R. Renovations Reg'd.

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

P.R. BUILDING Service. Painting, peinture, interior, exterior, plaster repairs, réparations: carpenter, menuiserie. Service 524-9909.

A TO Z general repairs, plastering, ceramic, and painting. Speciality basement refinishing. Low prices. Guaranteed work. 270-8915.

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

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

CLEANING walls, floors, carpets, furniture, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates: Gerry Devine, 363-1873.

Professional carpet and upholstery cleaning. Free estimate or rent our machine and do it yourself. We deliver and demonstrate. 331-4470.

BLIND piano tuner. Regulating and repairs. Paul Lussier 691-0782.

CARPET CLEANING

Shampooed or steamed. $60. for 3 rooms and hall. Call Jim.

484-4724

Building Services
Services immobiliers

AUBIN GARDENS

GARDEN CENTER
PEAT MOSS

NURSERY

GARDEN SEED

GARDEN POTS

****EASTER PLANTS****
now ready at greenhouse

- Tulips and • Hyacinths
- Hanging baskets • Boston ferns
- Philodendrons • Spiders
- Variegated ivies and Swedish ivy

OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM

Welcome to our garden

6125 St-Jacques O.

484-5198

Household Services
Services domestiques

SERVICE CENTER REG.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER FOR PROCTOR-SILEX

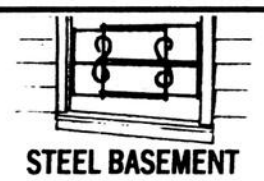
"We repair anything but a broken heart"

4662 Decarie Blvd.
Free parking

484-8332

Sanding Floors
Old Floors
Made New
Sanding
Plastic Finish
Guaranteed Work
FERNAND CLOUTIER
321-1069

BLIND PIANO TUNER
REGULATING & REPAIRS
Ronald Pelletier:
484-1349



STEEL BASEMENT WINDOW GUARDS
$13 UP
695-8667

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

SMALL MOVINGS
24-HOUR SERVICE
Call BOB:
363-9678

¿ Moving ? All jobs taken. Good service. Call Billy 457-2063; 455-7367.

Handymen
Reliable and experienced university students for painting, pool opening, window washing, lawn maintenance. Call
Paul **737-0331**
Jacques **336-9109**

EXPERT in landscaping, gardening, top soil, sod, patio, cement and stone work, asphalt. 365-3259.

ENTRETIEN de gazon, pelouse, lavage de murs et plafond, à prix modique. Appelez avant 6h. pm. 430-8809.

Moving and Cartage
Déménagement et transport

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

MOVING TO TORONTO?
Low cost moving. Local or long distance. Large or small. Insured.
Jim **748-6413**

Personal Services
Services personnels

YES! IT REALLY IS TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING.
We'll help you do it reasonably.
Call
JAGDISH KAUR
937-5181
Good references

CUSTOM TYPING SERVICE
IBM Selectric. Correspondence, financial statements, legal. Call
482-7349

DRESSMAKER. For spring clothes, suits, wedding. Your designs. Remodelling. Call 932-0687.

PROPERTY WANTED / PROPRIÉTÉ DEMANDÉE **2**

Royal Trust

WESTMOUNT-WEST CENTER: S.O.S.!
Need urgently $300,000-$400,000 bungalow or townhouse. Must have maximum 3 bedrooms, garden and be totally renovated.
JOAN ZELDA POSMAN
737-4959 or 737-1584
489-5321
ROYAL TRUST
Broker

APARTMENTS TO LET / APPARTEMENTS À LOUER **21**

MANOIR KIRKLAND

A distinguished, mature apartment complex, ideal location and transportation.

- One-bedroom & alcove
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Fully equipped kitchen (stove, refrigerator)
- Draperies
- Spacious lobby with fireplace
- Heated indoor swimming pool
- Nursing services
- Exercise room
- Beauty salon
- Licenced convenience store (9 am to 11 pm) 7 days a week
- Chapel, hobby shop, gathering room
- Indoor parking
- Soundproof and fireproof
- Community activities
- Major shopping center
- House doctor and attendant
- MUCTC transportation
- No pets

ALCOVE $450; 3½ rooms $550; 4½ rooms $650.
2 CANVIN STREET, KIRKLAND

For information or visit please call **695-1253**

PROPERTY FOR SALE / PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE **1**

INTEREALTY LTÉE

4458 DE MAISONNEUVE WESTMOUNT

A new exclusive charming family 4 plus 1 bedroom home. Panelled dining room, beautiful woodwork, elegant staircase, 3 full bathrooms, ground floor powder room, in-law quarters in basement with separate entrance. A must-see!

SONIA COLLINS
989-1488
INTEREALTY LTD.
BROKER:
931-3131

weekly adservice

5105 ROSEDALE

6890 Fielding. Prestige Place. From $220. 2½-3½-4½. Indoor pool, sauna, party room. Call 488-8773; 488-0213.

SMALL 4½, walk-in kitchen, $400. monthly, suitable quiet single, 937-0659 evenings.

APARTMENTS WANTED / APPARTEMENTS DEMANDÉS **22**

2 to 3 bedroom apartment, close to Greene avenue, July 1st occupancy or before, around $350. 761-5228 eves; days 875-5424 local 369.

WANTED by 2 adults, 2 bedroom apartment, equipped, in an elevator building, preferably T.M.R., Westmount, or Hampstead for July 1st. 487-3394.

FLATS & DUPLEXES TO LET / DUPLEXES À LOUER **24**

N.D.G.

5½ lower, heated, fireplace, oak woodwork. Garage. May 1st. $450. Call 488-5444 after 6 p.m.

DWELLINGS TO LET / LOGEMENTS À LOUER **26**

WESTMOUNT triplex, middle floor, 7½ renovated, excellent condition, equipped, convenient location, very bright, available May 1st. After 5 pm 761-2854.

STORES / MAGASINS **19**

HEATED with showcases, 325 sq. ft. Call 486-7560.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS / BACHELORS À LOUER **20**

PRIVATE Westmount homeowners seek a quiet responsible non smoking female tenant for their furnished basement apartment, next to tennis court, park and Westmount Square. Asking $200. per month, utilities included. 937-2086.

APARTMENTS TO LET / APPARTEMENTS À LOUER **2**

Northcliffe Ave.

Newly decorated, 3½-4½, near métro station. Call 481-4665 between 2:30 and 9 p.m.

HOUSES TO LET / MAISONS À LOUER **23**

INTEREALTY LTÉE

WESTMOUNT RENTAL

Furnished, 3 bedrooms, den, study. Adjacent Westmount Square. For one year starting June 1981.

JACQUELINE ANSON
931-8995
INTEREALTY LTD.
BROKER:
288-5702

LOWER WESTMOUNT

Excellent location. Gracious home for executive or diplomat, great for entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, den, library. Superbly finished 35-foot rec room. All appliances, garden, parking. $1,450 monthly. Two-year lease. Private.
989-1043 or 871-1355

Fitness is fun
Try some.

DWELLINGS TO LET / LOGEMENTS À LOUER 26

NO FEES
Free services for landlords
274-3003
HART RENTAL SERVICE

274-5606
Do not waste your time. Call us: we are experts. Open 7 days. Small fees.
HART RENTAL SERVICE

DWELLINGS WANTED / LOGEMENTS DEMANDÉS 27

WANTED by two adults, 2 bedroom, equipped apartment in elevator building, preferably in T.M.R. Westmount or Hampstead, needed by July 1st. Call 487-3394.

SHARE LIVING QUARTERS / LOGEMENT À PARTAGER 29

PROFESSIONAL man with two sons, 15, 7, seeks appropriate living quarters, preferably Westmount. 866-5418; 849-4969.

CARS FOR SALE / AUTOS À VENDRE 36

PARISIENNE station 1979, 28,000 miles, A.M-F.M. stereo, air conditioning, climate control, electrical windows, ionizer, super clean. $7,300. Call 464-5359.

CUTLASS, 1973. Owner-driven, equipped, 31,500 miles. $950. Call 488-8776 evenings.

GREMLIN 1974, 56,000 milles, semi-monté. Tél. 937-6492.

CARS WANTED / AUTOS DEMANDÉES 37

Will Pay UP TO $100. For Old Cars
Good Prices for Foreign Cars
Immediate Pickup
Scrap Metal
Call 632-1741

GARAGES WANTED / GARAGES DEMANDÉS 43

GARAGE or parking space wanted in the Mount Pleasant, Wood, Holton areas. Call 937-2437.

HELP WANTED / PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ 46

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELLOR
Students 18 years and older
Large private boys' camp 120 miles north of Montreal. Must have desire and aptitude for working with boys. We require general counsellors with special skills in any of the following:
TENNIS, SAILING, WOODWORKING, DRAMA, SWIMMING
(Red Cross Leader or better)
$100 per week minimum, plus room and board.
Phone
Peter Van Wagner
Director
Camp Nominingue
694-4020
9 am to 5 pm

HELP WANTED / PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ 46

The following personnel are required for a fast-growing printing plant Alberta.

PRESS PERSON
for Heidelberg sheet-fed equipment. Must be experienced in running full process color.

PRESS PERSON
One journeyperson, two second press persons to run a seven-unit non-heatset web press. Jobs consist mostly of newspaper color inserts.

BINDERY
One journeyperson for Muller folder. Operator capable of taking charge of one shift. Excellent wages and benefits. Relocating assistance available.

Interested parties please call
(403) 273-1433
collect for interview

FIGHT INFLATION
If you are mature, ambitious and own a car, we can show you how to supplement your income in your spare time. Call
(514) 453-5047

OVERSEAS
American companies need FEMALES and MALES with many skills and education for foreign employment,
- ENGINEERS • HEALTH/SOCIAL
- CONSTRUCTION • SALES
- MANAGEMENT AND MORE

Call for appointment:
(613) 938-1323
or write
FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES
308 SECOND STREET EAST
OFFICE #1
CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1Z1

YOUNG RELIABLE HELPER
wanted for painter
Must have car.
Full time.
Good wages.
Call ANDY:
486-4615

CLERK
FOR STORE IN WESTMOUNT
Reliable, mature person for depot of laundry and dry cleaning store. Must be bilingual and have good references. Apply at
1320 GREENE AVENUE

WORK WANTED / TRAVAIL DEMANDÉ 50

Store-bought cards are for the birds.
I'm sure you will agree!
But here we have a way with words.
Call RAINBOW RHYMES and see!
481-6815, or write P.O. Box 492, Victoria Station, Montreal, Quebec H3Z 2Y6.

GET IT DONE TODAY
Mr. Khalsa will do everything for you! Clean your basement, wash your walls and windows, gardening, dog-walking, car-washing, etc., etc. Call:
937-5181

OFFICE cleaning (large or small). "Free" one-trial cleaning. Start the week Monday morning with a clean office. Call 935-9913.

AVAILABLE, experienced nurse's aide or babysitter, excellent references. 484-2692.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED / AIDE DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉE 53

RESPONSIBLE person as companion for young teenager, afternoons and evenings. Some light housekeeping required. Phone 937-2228 between 12 and 4:30, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BABY SITTERS WANTED / GARDIENNES DEMANDÉES 54

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER
Wanted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5 days weekly, to look after 11 month old baby. Light housekeeping. Côte St. Luc Road near Decarie. References. Call 487-6291.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED / TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉ 56

LES AIDES MÉNAGÈRES
- Aides générales, femmes de ménage
- Cuisinières, couples
- Établie en 1963

1033 ST-JOSEPH E.
849-1148

FOR SALE: BEDROOM FURNITURE / À VENDRE: CHAMBRE À COUCHER 62

BUNK beds, hand carved pine, Simmons mattresses, perfect condition, $350. Call 933-0359.

SALES / VENTES 65

ESTATE CLEARANCE
Giving up 5½ room apartment April 15th. Everything must be sold. Two bedroom sets; draperies; pair commodes; console table; 3 mirrors; mahogany coffee table, 2 matching lamp tables. Other beautiful tables; bridge set; kitchen set; lamps; dishes; mixmaster; etc. This Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Call 737-2040** or 4935 **Queen Mary Road, Apartment 101.**

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 714 Upper Roslyn Avenue.

FOR SALE: SPORTS EQUIPMENT / À VENDRE: ARTICLES DE SPORTS 64

PEUGEOT BEEKAY UNIVERSAL RALEIGH

PRE-SEASON BICYCLE SALE

MOTOCROSS
Shocks in front and back
Reg. 169.99 now **$129.99**

CHILDREN'S 16-inch
Reg. 72.98 NOW **$54.98**

CHILDREN'S 20-inch
Reg. 107.98 NOW **$69.99**

10-SPEED BEEKAY
Reg. 169.99 NOW **$124.99**

ALSO WOMEN'S 3, 5 and 10-SPEED

PEUGEOT BEEKAY UNIVERSAL RALEIGH

SERVICE **EL PEDALO** REPAIRS
157 St-Jacques, Ville St-Pierre **363-6733**

PEUGEOT BEEKAY UNIVERSAL RALEIGH

SALES / VENTES 65

BASEMENT SALE BARGAINS
Including antique high chair; bar-sized fridge; bookcases; records; books; toys; tricycle; dresser; carpet; kitchen cabinet and more.
Sat. Apr. 11th
76 Somerville Ave.
Westmount
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Super Duper Garage Sale
174 Melbourne, T.M.R. Saturday, April 11th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Car radio; aquarium set; 3 foot model sail boat; exercycle; oil pump; humidifier; costumes; paintings; chest of drawers; suitcases; mirrors; sport equipment; toys; books; games; puzzles, much more.

BASEMENT SALE
Saturday, April 11th, 10 am to 2 p.m. Lots of interesting bargains including furniture plus maple syrup at farm prices. 459 Strathcona Avenue, Westmount.

BASEMENT sale, Saturday, April 11, 10 to 4, 3506 Vendôme Avenue, N.D.G.

FOR SALE: GENERAL / À VENDRE: GÉNÉRAL 66

RUGS
Fabulous Dhurrie and oriental rugs at
DISCOUNT PRICES
Call **489-0268**
or **482-8810**

Dining room sets over 50 years old in excellent condition. Twenty sets to choose from. 15757 Gouin Blvd. West, Pierrefonds. Open seven days a week. 626-4436.

FOR SALE: GENERAL / À VENDRE: GÉNÉRAL 66

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

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.

HOUSE full of furniture, many years' accumulation for sale from kitchen to prize antiques. Thursday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 Parkside Place, across The Boulevard.

STEREO, 2 speakers, 35 watts, 10 inch woofer, 8 and 6 inch mid-range 2¼ inch tweeter $200. pair. 937-0796.

PINE chest of drawers; small pine table; 2 foam chair beds; various household articles. 933-4650 after 7 p.m. eves.

SACRIFICE. Must sell Chinese hand-carved teak bar cabinet, mirror and fitted out, has a bar inside, 364-6602.

GOURMET's marble pastry board 18x20 inches. A must for making bread, chocolate or pastry. Marbrac 274-7683.

FOR SALE: GENERAL / À VENDRE: GÉNÉRAL 66

ANTIQUE AUCTION
This Sunday, April 12, at 1 pm
ANTIQUES, FINE FURNITURE & COLLECTABLES
15674 Gouin Blvd. West
between boul. St-Jean & St-Charles
Ste-Geneviève, Pierrefonds

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Lovely 9-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set with shield-back chairs, 9-piece 1920-style walnut dining room set, 9-piece mahogany Sheraton-style dining room set, Edwardian 9-piece walnut dining room set, 6-piece Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set, 5-piece mahogany dining room set, a lovely selection of dining room tables, drop-leaf tables, sets of chairs, china cabinets, buffets, servers, etc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
4-piece 1920-style walnut bedroom set, 3-piece English-style bedroom set, fancy Art Deco highboy, many lovely four-poster beds, cedar and cedar-lined chests, dressers with mirrors, highboys, vanities, nightstands, etc.

OTHER FURNITURE
2 mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary desks, one with bookcase top, fancy spinet Smith pump organ, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf tables, carved Victorian side chairs, Victorian parlor chairs and rockers, marble-top oak washstand, curio cabinets, ornate spool clock, whatnot stands, walnut bookcase, mahogany 3-piece settee, hall tables, leather-top tables, drum tables, coffee tables, magazine stands, oak church pew, glass, crocks, mirrors, frames and over 100 more pieces of fine furniture to be sold.

MITCH PRILLO AUCTIONEER 620-1890
PREVIEW AT 11 AM AUCTION AT 1 PM

CHESTERFIELD and chair, traditional style, small bedroom chair; 7x9 blue rug; all in excellent condition, 933-6820.

FURNITURE sale, sturdy chairs, dressers, hide-a-beds; end tables, armoires; small fridges; etc. 4172 Dorchester west.

FRIGIDAIRE 18 pieds cubes, G.E., turquoise. Bonne condition. Tél. 331-7806.

WHEELCHAIR, lightweight, collapsible, traveller. Call days only 489-8038.

USED shutters and wooden framed windows. Call 481-4726.

PERSIAN carpets; lady's diamond ring. Call 484-2423.

MODULAR hardwood bookshelves, $300. Call 844-8071.

FRENCH Provincial sofa, gold velvet, lady's bedroom set. 486-0790.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS / INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE 67

PIANOS
BUY•••SELL
BEST PRICES
672-7310

ANTIQUES / ANTIQUITÉS 68

ANTIQUE dining room set, solid walnut, chairs newly reupholstered. Call 697-4971.

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUITÉS
68

CAMLEN ANTIQUES

FEATURING THIS WEEK

a fine selection of
mahogany, walnut and oak dressers with mirrors
from $275
6121 Sherbrooke St. West

••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

Selected country pine and oak

OPENING SPECIAL
20% OFF
our fine line of antique-style lighting fixtures

68 Westminster North
Montreal West

486-8807
Open Tuesday to Saturday

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

EDUCATIONAL
EDUCATIF
73

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

Dance classes
with
Nanci Moretti
Jazz and classical ballet for children and adults, all levels. Special morning classes for women.
487-7165

TUTORING OFFERED

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

FRENCH-born American-educated teacher with flexible hours seeks students for tutoring in French or in English. 933-9036.

EXPERIENCED professor of math, physics, French, etc. is available for private tutoring 7 days a week. Call 933-0762.

EXCLUSIVE courses for models and self-improvement. Private or group lessons. Must be serious. 282-0218.

STAINED GLASS courses, Tiffany lamp assembly. All materials furnished. Near metro. 849-1052.

PERSONALS
74

WEDDINGS

Take time and energy to organize. For help planning your big event from invitation to reception, call **To The Rescue.**

935-6291

NEW! Relax easily and feel calm and brave and free by taking lessons in **Kundalini Yoga** in Westmount. Beginners and continuing series **now open.** Call **Khalsa** at **937-5181.**

SINGLES Effectiveness Training Workshops for single, separated, widowed or divorced adults. Experience the joy of being single. Send stamped envelope to S.E.T. Workshops, Box 164 Station H. Montreal H3G 2K7.

WANTED
ON DEMANDE
77

ARTICLES WANTED
Rapid Service

We pick up all old furniture, clothing, articles that can still be used.

931-8700
768-4088

WANTED USED:
photographic equipment
EUROPEAN CAMERA
1108 boul. de Maisonneuve W.
(across Peel Metro)
844-1766

Oriental Rugs Wanted Used
any size any condition
Gregory & Aghakian Inc.
932-4277

BOOKS and music. Wanted old books, old sheet music, especially bound together in book form. 487-5870.

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

WISHES TO BUY

SILVER PIECES, CRYSTAL, CHINA INCLUDING ROYAL CROWN DERBY, OLD GOLD

(We also sell the above articles)

Days: 937-5651
Eves: 692-4845

Will buy antiques
Call BOB:
363-9678

ARARAT RUGS
Will Purchase Used Oriental Rugs
Any size. Any condition. Highest prices paid. 288-1218.

PAINTINGS
Quality paintings required for forthcoming Rotary auction. All paintings on consignment basis. Telephone Mrs. Clibbon, 935-3344.

ANYTHING FOR SALE?
Call us with confidence; we buy everything in your household. 935-1287.

COLLECTOR is looking for: Canadian and European paintings; small piano; Moorcroft vases; Oriental carpets. Private. Call 627-5385.

DOMESTIC PETS
ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES
78

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

DOG SITTER
Will care for your dog, housebroken, in my home. 933-1261.

LOST
PERDU
79

REWARD

Lost Irish Setter, 7 years old, near Radio Canada. 527-8196; 659-4023.

GOLD locket with chain on Sherbrooke between Victoria and Claremont on March 30th. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward. 731-4037.

FITNESS NOW!

Too Late To Classify

25
Flats & Duplexes Wanted
Duplexes Demandés

UPPER duplex wanted by artist and excellent gardener in Westmount. Call 342-5844 before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

Mutual aid truck for air tanks is joint project

Westmount will be responsible for about $21,400 worth of a $135,568.14 air cylinder truck which is being purchased jointly by the six municipal partners in the mutual aid firefighting system.

The fund commitment was approved by city council Monday evening, giving Westmount's blessing to the purchase of the machine, which is being handled by the City of St. Laurent. Already tenders have been received, and the truck will be purchased from International Harvester Canada Ltée. at a cost of $71,943.12.

The air cylinders, which will be back-up breathing gear for use by firemen at the scene of a major fire, are to be obtained from MSA Canada for a total $63,625.02.

The acquisition is the second capital expense shared jointly by the six cities, which include, besides Westmount and St. Laurent, Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, Outremont and the Town of Mount Royal. The first joint purchase was the inter-city communications system, bought by Westmount and put into operation in the fall of 1978.

On Monday, Mayor Donald MacCallum pointed out that the air cylinder truck had taken two years to purchase, thanks mainly to the legalisms involved in arranging for its joint purchase and ownership. The resolution approved by council provides for joint liability between the six municipalities.

Fast food

A secretary who works in an office building at 4150 St. Catherine street told police someone broke the display glass to a food dispenser overnight Sunday taking seven food items valued at $2.70.

Nine vehicles are purchased by Westmount

Two cars, two pick-up trucks, two dump trucks with hoists, two garbage trucks and one van were "purchased" by city council Monday evening, as it approved the commitment of $281,751 from the city's working fund.

More than half the total amount is to be spent for the garbage trucks, which will be SMI Montreal compactors set on International Harvester Canada cabs and chassis. Between the two purchases, the total comes to $142,906, with sales taxes included.

Westmount will spend another $91,314 for slightly smaller International Harvester cabs and chassis which will carry Frink Canada dump bodies and hoists. General Manager Norman Dawe noted that extra money will be spent installing "retarder units" on them, machinery designed to slow the trucks down on Westmount's steeper grades.

Two GMC pick-up trucks will be supplied to Westmount by Park Avenue Chevrolet Trucks at a cost of $18,871, all taxes included, while the same company will provide a GMC Vandura Van at a cost of $9,495.

Parkway Motors, the only tenderer for the automobiles, won council favor to sell Westmount a nine-seater station wagon for $10,082 and a smaller, four-door sedan for $9,083. All prices include provincial sales tax.

Heavy competition

Competition in the tender bids was heaviest for the garbage compactor units, the smaller cab and chassis, the pick-up trucks and the van, in which three companies each made offers. For the garbage compactors, prices were less than $2,500 apart, but SMI Montreal, which offered the lowest price, also offered the highest trade-in on present city units, so the final spread on the purchase of two units was almost $9,000.

The same occurred in the case of the small cab and chassis, for which International Harvester offered a $33,700 price and a $2,400 trade-in. Though General Motors of Canada Ltd. gave a better trade-in refund, the price difference could not make up the $600 it was offering in return. Park Avenue ended up with the highest offer there, but the lowest on the pick-ups and the van, beating out both Parkway Motors and GM Canada for each type of vehicle.

Only International Harvester came in with a bid for the larger cab and chassis unit (for the garbage trucks), and while SMI beat both Frink Canada and C. P. Morrissette Enrg. for the garbage compactors, it did not offer to sell Westmount the dump body and hoists; Frink won that one by a narrow $730 margin.

Bus hits motorbike

A CTCUM bus collided with a motorbike driven by a 24-year-old Redfern avenue woman Friday evening near a bus stop at Sherbrooke street and Roslyn avenue, police said.

The woman was taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital by police and the bike to the police station. Both vehicles were heading east.

High school offers intensive business course

High school graduates who decide to enter the job market and those older persons who decide to re-enter it, often get caught in a vicious cycle of not being able to get a first job because they have no experience.

Now local residents seeking to enter the office work market have a way out of that circle: a one-year intensive business education program offered at Northmount High School.

Emphasis in the program is placed on the development of appropriate work skills, personality traits and secretarial and clerical skills. Every effort is made to simulate office conditions, with "working hours" of 8:30 am to 4 pm and work stations equipped with an electric typewriter, calculator and dictation transcribing machine.

Exposure to the actual business world is provided through two work-study sessions of two weeks' duration, each within a different company or organization and the last month of the program includes instruction on job search techniques and preparation of resumés and letters of application.

Certificates are awarded by the PSBGM for successful completion of the course.

Upcoming, recent or not-so-recent high school graduates may get more information on the program form Mrs. McLean at Northmount High School, 731-6481.

Arlington redivision

Joe Der, 125 Arlington avenue, received city council's consent Monday evening to redivide a long tract of land running behind 318 Côte St. Antoine road — a house he also owns — to make slightly less than half the tract part of the property assigned to his Arlington property.

The new, L-shaped lot constitutes "a rather innocuous change," Ald. David Carruthers reported in the absence of the planning and redevelopment commissioner, Ald. JoAnn Issenman. There are no plans for building on the lot, which runs behind other homes fronting on Arlington, and since both properties are owned by the same person there is little legal complication in the change.

Backs Dorval

Westmount city council has decided to support the City of Dorval's resistance to the move of more flights to Mirabel airport, Mayor Donald MacCallum said Monday evening. The city plans to send a letter of objection to federal authorities.

New low

Someone apparently deflated the tires of a barbecue delivery car Saturday at 3 am while it was stopped opposite 4026 St. Catherine street, police said. The delivery man reported seeing two youths in the area at the time.

Garda
Security Services
...looks after your home while you're enjoying the sun.
Reasonable rates
Phone 937-7487

TO FACE RIMOUSKI: The Westmount Peewee hockey team which will play Rimouski in the annual twin city game April 11 has been selected. Posing with coach **John Garland** are, in front row from left: **Paul Naylor, Kai McCall, Kippy Wiegand, Anders Bard, Paul Capombassis, Douglas Ellis** and **Richard Hart.** In back row, from left, are: **Mark Shannon, Edouard Halasz, Matthew Caruso, Justin Molson, Danny Nemeth, Jay Burgess** and **David Pickwoad.** The annual game was originally scheduled to be played March 28 but has been postponed at Rimouski's request. This year's game will be played in Rimouski, which won last year's game here by a 6-2 score.

Parking apron rules set out in 1975 by-law

Westmount allows new parking aprons to be built on private property, provided only one apron is constructed per household and that it is at least 21 feet long and completely paved.

These are among the requirements spelled out in the city's zoning by-law, which was amended in 1975 to make specific rules governing parking aprons. They are now of interest because of the enforcement of the four-hour parking limit, which thus rules out overnight parking.

The regulations point to the fact that the owners of most terraced houses will have to make other arrangements for a second car, which cannot (according to the new parking regulations) be parked on the street overnight or for long periods during the day.

In the case of semi-detached or detached dwellings with driveways accommodating one car, space for a second car must be completely behind the building line, and council must make special provisions where exterior parking is desired for more than three cars, according to the zoning by-law.

For those who are contemplating building parking aprons, the following rules are included in the 1975 amendments to the zoning by-law:

"An application may be made for a permit for a parking area which complies with the following:

- is designed and used for one car only for each dwelling;
- has a maximum width of 10 feet for a one-family or 18 feet for a two-family dwelling and a minimum depth of 21 feet;
- has a slope of not more than five percent;
- is paved in its entirety with asphalt, concrete or masonry set on concrete;
- has a sidewalk ramp constructed by the city at the owner's expense, and hydrants and other hardware in the designated area are moved or replaced at the owner's expense;
- does not obstruct the building entrance."

In the case of any new buildings, there must be adequate parking or garages provided to ensure at least one parking space per household.

Further information is available at city hall.

Investiture last evening

Three Westmounters whose awards previously have been announced were scheduled to attend an investiture in the ballroom of Rideau Hall last evening.

Receiving the Order of Canada with rank of Officer is Dr. Robert A. Bandeen. The same rank was being conferred on former Westmount MP Hon. C. M. Drury, now a resident of Ottawa.

Being made Members of the order were Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett and Lazar Peters.

Frame fraud

Police said Tuesday the MUC fraud squad was investigating a possible attempt to defraud a Westmount Square merchant of $1,375 worth of picture frames and lamps. The shop told police Saturday the customer had apparently stopped payment on the cheque issued in March.

No quarter

Someone broke the left-hand window of a GMC Jimmy to remove $10.25 worth of quarters sometime Friday or Saturday according to police. Damage estimated at $50 was done to the vehicle parked on private property on Belmont avenue.

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

CHRISTINA OUELLET, m.sc.
COUNSELLING SERVICE
(Individual and group therapy, testing and guidance service)
960 Jean Talon East, Suite 2, Montréal — 277-1388 / 721-4884

Off: 933-7435
Joseph A. Martell, d.d.
DENTUROLOGIST
DENTURES AND REPAIRS
1509 Sherbrooke St. West
Suite 14A
near Guy
Montreal H3G 1M1

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

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF QUEBEC

Dear Friends,

Thank you for having granted me the privilege of serving you.

I tried to represent you well.

George

George Springate
B.A., B.C.L., LL.B., M.N.A.