

City can close detention centre: court

Weredale centre breaks zoning law judge rules

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

THE City of Westmount last week won a court decision giving it the right to close down the only Anglophone girls' short-term detention unit in Quebec, operated at 6 Weredale Park by Youth Horizons at the request of the Quebec Ministry of Social Affairs.

Westmount Municipal Court Judge William Shaw ruled March 18 that the detention unit contravened a municipal zoning by-law and imposed a fine of \$50 plus costs against the accused, Youth Horizons, a multi-service organization funded by the ministry.

He postponed sentence until April 15 on another charge that the building was in an "unsafe condition as regards danger from fire" to which the accused had pleaded guilty Dec. 4. This charge stemmed mainly from a request by fire officials that automatic unlocking devices be installed on the unit's doors.

Westmount 'no' group forming

The no committee in Westmount for the upcoming referendum is on track and should have an office established by the beginning of next week, local campaign organizer Daniel Ryan announced Tuesday.

Already, he said, numerous "kitchen parties" have been organized and speaking engagements will be starting soon, to begin what in Westmount will be a person-to-person campaign to oppose the sovereignty-association option.

Mr. Ryan, who is the nephew of Liberal Party Leader Claude Ryan, said he is hoping to recruit 1,000 persons within West-

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Coat missing

A Dorval woman was in a "pretty mess" when she went to leave a beauty parlor on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Atwater Friday and discovered her \$5,000 muskrat coat missing from the closet at 5:20 pm. She told police there was a \$5 bill in one of the pockets.

Following judgment on the zoning change, both the City of Westmount and Youth Horizons are considering their future courses of action. The agency was expected to meet yesterday with the Regional Council of Health and Social Services to determine whether or not to appeal.

"If we decide not to appeal, then we shall have to work out an agreement with the ministry to move the unit elsewhere," said Wayne Hanna, director-general of Youth Horizons.

"In this event we will hope for support from the City of Westmount to tolerate the unit until the move is possible so that the kids will not be just dumped somewhere."

Crown prosecutor Luc Giroux said that although the city was

Continued on page two

No motive or suspects in plaza murder

Police are still searching for suspects and a motive in Westmount's second murder in less than two months.

Real estate executive Ralph Ordower, 44, a Hampstead resident, was stabbed to death Fri-

day in the parking area of Alexis Nihon Plaza shortly before 6 pm.

"So far we haven't come up with any motive, though robbery is definitely ruled out," police said yesterday. "Mugging is one possibility."

They noted that the victim's wallet and keys were still in his pocket when they arrived on the scene at 5:55 pm, only mo-

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Ralph Ordower



Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. LII, No. 13

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, March 27, 1980

20c

Tax story 'misleading;' expect drop says mayor

By ANDY DODGE

Mayor Donald MacCallum insists that most Westmounters will find a saving in their property taxes this year compared to 1979, despite what he called "utterly and completely misleading" analysis in last week's EXAMINER that overall tax bills might go up for residential homeowners here.

That is because, he says, half the amount paid in 1978 was applicable to 1979 because of the school tax year running from July to June. Thus comparisons of 1979 and 1980 taxes should include this 1978 portion in the 1979 amount.

THE EXAMINER maintained last week that many homeowners might find the dollar amount paid out this year for school and municipal taxes is higher than the actual amount

paid out last year. There was no reference to what periods the amounts paid out would cover.

The school tax bill last year was sharply lower than in 1978, reflecting the fact that the "normalized" portion on the 1979 bill covered only six months.

Later checks of the assump-

tions made last week to compute the 1980 school tax turn out to have been inaccurate, however, since nobody has even a close idea how this year's school tax levy will be determined.

Calculations for "test" homes

Continued on page 17

Community pillar Allan Bronfman dies in 85th year

One of the Westmount and Montreal community's leading citizens, Allan Bronfman, died at 6:25 yesterday morning in the Jewish General Hospital, an institution he helped create. He was in his 85th year.

Funeral services will be held from Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue at 2 pm tomorrow, Friday.

Mr. Bronfman gave over half a century of service to a multitude of philanthropic causes locally, nationally and internationally, once describing his personal philosophy with the 10-word quotation: "The world is my country, all mankind is my brethren."

Born in Brandon, Manitoba on Dec. 21, 1895, he was the youngest of four sons and two daughters of Ekiel and Minnie Bronfman, Russian emigrants who were among the first Jewish settlers in Canada's west. The family, with sons Sam, Abe, Harry and Allan, was to grow into one of the most prominent in Canada.

Allan Bronfman was an exceptional student, attending the University of Manitoba at age 15 and graduating with a law degree by age 22. By age 26, in



Allan Bronfman

1921, he started his long work for the welfare of his community, becoming president of the Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid of Western Canada.

He married Lucy Bilsky in Ottawa in 1922. The couple had two sons, Edward M. and Peter F. and one daughter, Mona, the late Mrs. E. Scheckman.

Mr. Bronfman moved to Montreal in 1924 to join his brothers in the growing distillery and wine business. He was a founding officer of Distillers Corporation-Seagram's Ltd. and for many years served as a vice-president and director of the corporation.

Chaired hospital campaign

He immediately became involved in local philanthropic causes, foremost of which was his efforts with co-chairman Mi-

Continued on page nine

It wasn't the butler

A resident of Mount Stephen avenue entered her house last Thursday at 3 pm to find a man standing there holding her silver teapot and coffee pot, both wedding gifts.

When he saw her, he fled out the door with the silver, running south toward Sherbrooke street.

The woman told police her husband had been asleep upstairs and had left the front door unlocked.

Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

MARCH 27 to APRIL 3

The first full moon after the equinox always brings us a cold, calm week with 30 hours of sunshine and a few snowflakes for Good Friday. We also always have brilliant northern lights displays. Rime or glaze frosts some mornings; afternoons relatively warm and mainly sunny. Trees are budding in the Townships, so sugaring-off is coming to an end. Conditions should be clear and cold Saturday, warming Sunday with cloudy skies and some snow flurries coming in with a new low pressure system arriving from the Great Lakes.

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Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd. 935-8218

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**Woman loses money,
respect for police
in purse grab**

A middle-aged Westmount woman whose purse was snatched from her as she walked on Greene avenue on St. Patrick's Day lost not only \$124 but also some respect for the operations of the MUC Police.

The resident of southeastern Westmount, who asked not to be identified, says her experience with the police after the incident upsets her almost as much as her run-in with the two youths who took her purse.

The woman was walking on Greene avenue below St. Catherine street just before 6 pm on Monday last week when two youths, whom she described as only about 10 years old, came up from behind. One grabbed her purse very quickly and they both ran off.

The victim gave chase, however, until she lost them around

Stayner Park, but she says she would have no trouble identifying at least one of the youths.

It was then her experience with the police began. Dialing the emergency number, she said it took 15 minutes to get through, coming up first with a recorded message telling her all the lines were busy.

Eventually she got a connection and another 15 minutes after that, she reports, some officers arrived. The men took the report but did not believe it worthwhile to look for the youngsters, despite the woman's ability to identify them, saying nothing would happen to them even if they were caught, because of their age.

The officers also evidently did not deem it worthwhile to conduct a search of the area for the stolen purse.

The victim did, however, and after the policemen left she went home, found a flashlight and returned to the park where, after a search, she found her purse lying on the ground. Her \$124 cash was gone but her credit cards and other papers were there, somewhat strewn about. She also recovered a pair of glasses which had been in the purse.

The woman recognized she had been "lucky." She was not hurt, and had recovered items which would have been costly and inconvenient to replace.

She feels, however, that none of her "luck" was thanks to the police.

DETENTION . . .

Continued from page one now within its rights to close the unit it would probably await the appeal decision by Youth Horizons.

He said he had agreed to the month's delay in sentence on the other charge because "we must take a practical approach to a practical problem. There is no point making them do the necessary repairs if, by law, they can't continue to operate the unit."

An automatic unlocking system is being installed at a cost of \$10,000, according to Dr. Hanna, although he was not certain whether it was operational at present.

The costly system had not been installed earlier, he said, since "we kept hoping, optimistically, that a solution could be found to move the unit."

The court case led from a complaint signed by the City of Westmount accusing Youth Horizons on two counts:

The first stated that it operated a building which was "in an unsafe condition as regards danger from fire, and having been duly notified of such danger did unlawfully neglect or refuse to put such building or part thereof in a safe condition, the whole contrary to section 1.5 of By-law 577 . . ."

The second charge was that it "did unlawfully operate a youth detention centre on the same premises, contrary to zoning By-law 655 . . ."

Set up in 1977

Testimony brought out during the trial showed that the girls' detention unit had originally been set up in Nov. 1977 as a temporary unit required by the ministry of social affairs for a "short period of time" but which has, in fact, continued until the present.

Westmount fire officials are of the opinion that "any detention unit should have the control of locked doors by one button or switch that would be located in an area under 24-hours-a-day supervision."

Many lives have been lost in institutional fires, they point out, "primarily due to fumbling with keys or by being unable to find the person with the key at the crucial moment." They cite many incidents where the evacuation of inmates from penal institutions was delayed or prevented by the loss of or mix-up in keys.

The detention, or transition, unit has facilities for up to eight girls aged 14 to 17 years. It serves as a temporary "first-line" holding shelter for girls awaiting placement in a "second-line" treatment centre such as Shawbridge.

The building at 6 Weredale Park used to be known as Weredale House or the Boys' Home of Montreal, which received authorization from the City of Westmount in 1929 to operate as a home for "homeless" boys. Judge Shaw noted in his judgment.

"It operated as such from that date right up into the 1970s when it was taken over by the present accused, Youth Hori-



Girls being detained at the Youth Horizons centre on Weredale Park make their beds in their room.

zons." There was evidence in the record, he pointed out, that "between 1971 and 1977 a boys' detention unit existed for the temporary detention of boys already in the residential care of Weredale House."

The girls' unit is operated by Youth Horizons as only one part of the large service agency which provides emergency shelters and varied youth treatment services including the facilities of Summerhill Homes, the Allancroft Centre and Mount Bruno Boys' and Girls' Cottage School.

The Weredale building now houses the organization's Community Services Division and is rented by Youth Horizons from the Boys' Home of Montreal.

Tour of premises

During a tour of the premises, THE EXAMINER was taken through the detention unit by Jean Cloutier, a psycho-educator, and the man in charge of the unit.

It was suppertime and there was some difficulty gaining entrance to the unit through the locked doors since a worker with the keys was not easily found. There are several doors which lead from the rest of the building to the unit on the second floor.

Once inside the unit, the visitors were greeted by two 15-year-old girls stretched out on couches watching television. They had enjoyed their meal dinner, and were chatting with two workers, a man and a woman. "There are always two supervisors on duty inside the unit at all times," Mr. Cloutier explained.

One of the girls said she had been there since Feb. 14 and was awaiting a second appearance in court, hopeful that she might be placed elsewhere soon. "I'm here for my own protection," she stated, "but I don't like it."

The other girl had been in the unit for five days and said she "didn't mind it too much," but wanted to see her mother. She was busily embroidering a pillow in the shape of a big red heart.

The unit provides an arts and

crafts room for the girls as well as a classroom where girls attend "school" each day from 9 am to 3 pm, taught by a teacher from the PSBGM. Both girls said they enjoyed the schoolwork. "It breaks up the day," one said.

The girls are taken out of the unit for meals and for recreation since the unit, which is still set up on a temporary basis, does not include these facilities within.

Two dormitories contain four beds each. Music is piped into the rooms, but there are no curtains on the windows and all bedding is folded and piled at one end of the beds as a precaution against knives "being sneaked in" and hidden, Mr. Cloutier said.

Prevents escapes

The lack of curtains is to prevent possible escape, he explained.

Two weeks ago one 15-year-old girl had managed to escape through one of the windows out onto a narrow window ledge and had to be rescued by the Westmount Fire Brigade using a 40-foot ladder (see story last week).

"There is so much we would like to do—we have so many plans to remodel the unit—but now that the court judgment has gone against us we have to wait and see what will happen," Mr. Cloutier said. "We are sitting in limbo at the moment."

He said the uncertainty of the unit has been a "hard situation" to work with "because maybe tomorrow we won't be here. It is the six-week unit that lasted three years."

He pointed out the newly installed automatic unlocking devices fixed to the tops of the doors to the unit. "They aren't working properly yet because one good kick at the bottom of the door opens the doors. The locks will have to be put on the sides of the doors instead."

Mr. Cloutier said that the system, when fully operational, would work on delayed reaction, unlocking doors automatically after the fire alarm had been ringing for three minutes, a safeguard in the case of false alarms. They would also open in the event that electrical power was cut.

Mr. Cloutier said he was hopeful that some decision regarding the future of the unit would soon be made so that "we can go ahead and put our plans into action."



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Thursday, March 27, 1980 - 3



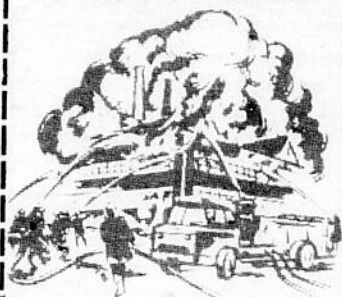
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March 18

5:30 pm: 11 Forden, man taken to QEH;
7:35 pm: 527 Clarke, service call;

March 19

3:35 am: 178 Selby, woman taken to QEH;

March 20

4:00 pm: 783 Upper Lansdowne, water leak;
6:49 pm: 359 Victoria, fire in mail box (see story);

March 21

4:00 pm: 481 Argyle, strange odor;
7:48 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;
8:44 pm: 605 Victoria, water leak;

March 22

2:25 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2808, fire alarm ringing;
3:50 pm: 4862 Westmount avenue, strange odor;
6:29 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 406, woman taken to QEH;

March 23

4:32 am: mutual aid to 1417 Graham boulevard, T.M.R., apartment fire (see story);
11:17 am: mutual aid to 1417 Graham boulevard, T.M.R., apartment fire;
12:58 pm: corner of Victoria and The Boulevard, car on fire (see story);
11:18 pm: 15A York, man taken to hospital;

March 24

8:25 am: 4350 St. Catherine, boy taken to MCH;
3:31 pm: 558 Roslyn, service call;
8:53 pm: Westmount Arena, man taken to QEH.

Fire comes to station

The Montreal owner of a 1980 Chevelle Malibu Classic can be thankful his car reached the corner of Victoria avenue and The Boulevard before bursting into flame Sunday at 12:58 pm.

He was spotted struggling with his car by an alert fireman, Réal Dessureault, stationed at Fire Station No. 2, located at the intersection.

Firemen responded on foot to the "still alarm" (not requiring trucks) and put out the fire with two extinguishers in seven minutes. They said the fire had been caused by transmission oil leaking on the hot manifold.

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Dog rules switch April 1

The arrival of spring means the start-up of summer dog rules in Westmount, preventing owners from allowing their pets to cavort freely anywhere but the designated "dog run areas" in various parts of the city.

As of Tuesday, April 1, dogs will not be allowed to run on the playing fields in Westmount

Park, Stayner Park and Prince Albert Park, among other areas; they will, however, be able to romp on the toboggan hill in King George (Murray) Park, which becomes a designated area.

Such freedom is granted only between 7 pm and 9 am daily. At all other times and in all other areas dogs must be on a leash.

Dog licences (\$10) will be available at city hall by mid-April and must be obtained by May 1.

Resident gets 'hot' letter

Firemen were called to the apartment building at 359 Victoria avenue last Thursday at 6:49 pm when fire was reported coming from one of the building's mail boxes inside the front door. The fire, in the meantime, had been extinguished by Mr. C. Smith, a resident of the building.

Fire officials said it appeared that someone had pushed a lighted match into the box and that one letter had been burnt.



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

March 19

99 Gordon crescent: for J. A. Pouliot by Réparation Bellrose Inc., to install and relocate plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;

March 20

5011 Sherbrooke: for Murray's Restaurant by Rolland Grenier Construction Ltd. and Paul Bruneault Inc., interior alterations, \$20,000;

March 21

372 Victoria: for Scanti Investments Ltd. by Brouillette Signs, to install a parking sign, \$1,600;
1 Prospect: for P. Dagenais by Jalap Inc., interior and exterior alterations, \$20,000;

March 24

414 Wood: for S. Mintzberg by Tradition Construction, interior and exterior alterations, \$45,000;
45 Forden crescent: for E. Spiegel by Tifoni Plumbing, to install five plumbing fixtures, \$2,000;
1 Westmount Square: for Appel, Golfman, Lehrer & Castonguay by Franz Patella Inc., interior alterations, \$18,500;
378 Victoria: for Cantor's Bakeries by Brouillette Signs Ltd., to erect a sign, \$1,300.

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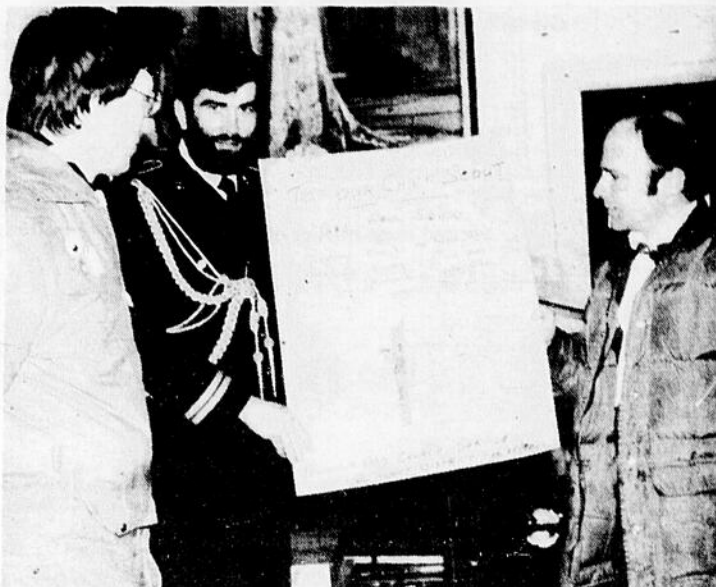
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CARD TO CHIEF SCOUT: When a group of Westmount cubs spent the weekend in Ottawa March 1 and 2, they stopped by at Rideau Hall to drop off an oversize "get well soon" card to the then-ailing Governor-General Edward Schreyer, who is also Chief Scout of Canada. The card, from all members of the scouting movement in Westmount, was presented by co-district cubmasters Scott Davidson, left, and Chris Mills, right, to Capt. Lemoine of the RCMP vice-regal guard. Capt. Lemoine passed the card on to the chief scout and recently Mrs. Maggie Shaddick, commissioner of the Westmount district, received a thank you note from Gov.-Gen. Schreyer in which he said, "Their card was the biggest and best that I received and I appreciate their message and thoughtfulness." The governor-general himself had been thoughtful during the cubs' visit, allowing them a skate on his private rink at Rideau Hall when a planned outing on the Rideau Canal rink was cancelled.



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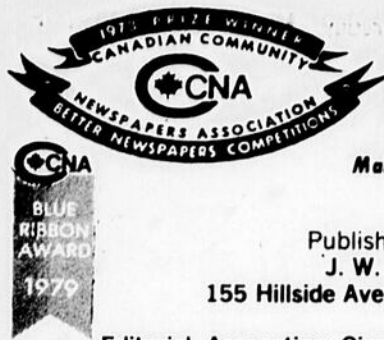


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4 - Vol. LII, No. 13, Thursday, March 27, 1980



We Say

Root for para-police

THERE is general satisfaction in Westmount over the alacrity with which the city finally is moving to bring its own para-police force into being.

It is just seven years since the Westmount Municipal Association asked city council to consider this very move.

We would have preferred, of course, that concerted political action long since would have prevailed over bureaucratic and union forces to return control over the regular constabulary to the communities where it belongs.

Instead, to the inflated cost of the MUC force must be added the not-inconsiderable expense of hiring our own men to do what the island-wide police are supposed to do but don't.

However, security of the community is our highest priority. Ald. André Gervais is right on, and none too soon, in fulfilling his role as public safety commissioner. What every citizen wants is restoration of the reputation of Westmount as the place where even the most minor infractions of our laws are not tolerated, by outsider or resident alike—from which flows the control and reduction of crime of all kinds.

Still to be discovered is how the new Westmount body and the fully mandated police will interact. There is little doubt that the officers of the MUC police, from Director Vignola on down through our own local Director Ay-

otte, are enlightened men who know the problem and sympathize with local aspirations. But their goodwill too often is cancelled by the intransigence of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood.

The union officials are reported to have given the Westmount idea their blessing, so long as the paras do not attempt to do police work! This, we fear, is something of a *non sequitur* fraught with incipient problems of jurisdiction.

Indeed, it goes to the heart of the matter. It is the union's refusal to tend to the seemingly small but important things which has brought on the creation of the Westmount body. The same union is just as capable of perceiving that, once others seek to fill that void, work is being done which regular constables should be doing and claiming infringement of duties and jobs.

That is the major and, perhaps, only hurdle the project faces.

It calls for expressions from the citizens of fullest backing and support for our mayor, council and city administration for what they are doing in our community's best interests. It also begs for endorsement by the MUC public security council and by the politicians controlling the ministries of justice and municipal affairs—in clear warning to the union that the will of the taxpayers will not be thwarted.

Have Péquistes peaked?

IT remains moot whether the wonderfully orchestrated "debate" staged by the Parti Québécois over the past three weeks will, in the end, do it good.

We still hold, as we did a fortnight ago, that it was a dishonest effort: it was supposed to be a discussion of the actual question for the forthcoming referendum and it was no such thing, even as the question itself evaded the main issue upon which the government party stands: Quebec independence.

The Péquiste majority used its time to expound on that issue, with little that was new in its arguments. It seemed impressive, with the day-after-day re-
portage by all media making the Liberal opposition look as if it had little to say in favor of federalism. The pundits by last weekend were giving the PQ the points. But for a debate on the question actually before the house, we say the government lost.

How badly will be seen in the weeks leading up to the actual balloting.

There is an old political truism that one should not peak too soon, and it is our belief that the Lévesque forces did just that. How do they top their virtuoso performance of carefully integrated speeches, reiterating all the tried (but not necessarily true) arguments for separation, without boring the voter to tears?

Even the trotting out of the renegade Kevin Drummond, specially this early, could prove counter-productive. There are only so many interviews our ex-MNA can give before even those taken in at first realize that the "Yes" option's seemingly prize catch is the discredited bag of wind politically which his onetime constituents long ago learned him to be.

The only regrets we have heard here over the spoiled kid going "Oui-Oui" in public is that he had to be identified with Westmount. The fact is that he disowned us before we did him. And we know of no clamor that would have

had him stand here a third time: indeed, there would likely have been a revolt among the most stalwart Liberals if the Bourassa backroomers had attempted to foist him upon us again. In short, the Drummond thing is a great propaganda stunt but it is not going to win many votes for the proposition to try to negotiate association for a Quebec far from decided for sovereignty. We believe the federalist option is far from dead in the minds of intelligent Quebecers and that the solidly based policy of Claude Ryan will stand

midst all the PQ flackery, exaggeration and bombast. The clean Liberal track record in by-elections was built on realism and trust in the good sense of Quebecers. That is the sort of thing that wins in the end.

The bottom line is not whether or not Quebec wants independence.

It is, rather, do Quebecers want to throw away, as the original settlers of this country, their birthright as Canadians?

Who would wish to be a Quebecer only when one can be both?

Editorial Notes

TWO weeks ago we noted the reference to "retirement" as Westmount MNA of Mr. George Springate in *The Gazette's* Ted Blackman column. That our deputy at Quebec is still young, live and far from any active thought of retirement was evidenced by the excellent performance he put up in the closing hours of the referendum question debate. With his full vigor of seasoned footballer, policeman, TV performer, lawyer, teacher and practicing politician, he delivered some well-placed lumps on the Péquistes in a noteless but well-prepared speech. He had been spoiling for his chance, and he delivered. That wasn't surprising. What was came next morning in the above-mentioned *Gazette*. We and many another Westmounter who had watched our member with admiration on TV the night before were baffled to find nary a word of it in Montreal's only English-language daily. Which leads one to wonder just what is the old lady of St. Antoine street's attitude toward Mr. Springate in particular and to Anglophone representation in the National Assembly in general. Monday of this week, our George again delivered a stinging rebuke to the PQ's concept of "good government" in its handling of the Montreal blue-collar strike, but we have failed to see that reported by the big G, either. . . .

more comfortable with the daffodils and bunnies of Easter than with the reality of the cross, with the belief that suffering and death are not real and that good always triumphs over evil. And *The Gleaner* of Huntingdon notes that the Archbishop of York has denounced the reporting of bad news by newspapers. The Chateauguay valley paper seems to side with the UC magazine when it reminds the Anglican cleric that "it is difficult to print only good news without distorting the facts of life. Without the horror and torture and violence of Good Friday there would not have been the jubilation of Easter." . . .

ANOTHER aspect of not facing the plain truth comes by way of *Safety Canada* which quotes a U.S. Coast Guard report as saying a captain of a ship "did not comprehend that the vessels were in a meeting situation." And when a tanker leaked oil in Boston harbor, another report said the ship had "gravitated product." . . .

CONGRATULATIONS to Westmounter Donald Brittain, profiled in *THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER* by Joan Capreol in August 1978, for being named the best director of a documentary (*Paperland: The Bureaucrat Observed*) in the Genie Awards of the Academy of Canadian Cinema last week. . . .

SPEAKING of Montreal's works walk-out, now ended, it has been estimated that the central city has saved by it a bundle in unpaid payrolls. Such windfalls are not exclusive to public bodies. A Bell Canada chap we know who is on a managerial level has been doing very well personally with handsome overtime pay, working at switchboards in place of striking operators. But that's not all of it. Managers are managing to fill most of the gaps except for, say, directory inquiries and other expendable services, yet our friend estimates that the total of the overtime paid to him and his colleagues is still rather less than what would have been paid to the full complement of regular operators, representing a net gain for Ma Bell. In other words, the only persons really hurting in the strike are the strikers. Another thing our Bellman has discovered: his own regular department has not suffered much, if at all, in his absence. His staff has been honing its talents in using initiative and making its own decisions, and he sees the whole organization having learned from the total experience and being better for it in the future. . . .

AND plaudits to the Canada Post Office, which for much too long we have had to take to task for its abominable delivery times of *THE EXAMINER* to out-of-town subscribers. Last month they permitted us to reinstitute direct bags to trouble areas, bypassing Montreal where sorting is insufferably slow. Former Westmount Public Library staffer Mrs. Muriel Brown reports from Willowdale ON a marked improvement: she now gets her paper in a week or even less. She wonders if the elevation of Don Johnston to the cabinet had anything to do with the improved service! . . .

FINALLY, this bit gleaned from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business survey of Quebec members, pointing up one of the dangerous misconceptions of sovereignty-association: The report released Monday said that 32.7 percent of respondents thought that under such a régime Quebec would remain "within Canada without being a distinct country." Over half of the answering Francophone businessmen held this belief.

THE United Church Observer deplors the fact that too many Christians are

I Say!

A Westmount Rotarian was overheard introducing his guest to a fellow member at yesterday's luncheon, and quickly pointed out that the guest once lived in Westmount. "Oh, and where do you live now?" asked the member. "I exist... in Toronto," snipped the guest.

Put same pressure now on moving violations

Sir: I was delighted to read that our police have sufficient time to issue 1,400 tickets for those with unlocked cars!

Following our usual order of priorities, is it reasonable to now expect that an equivalent amount of time and effort will be devoted to the protection of life and limb?

Neither flagrant violations of speeding, failure to stop at intersections, jumping lights, nor the enforcement of legislation requiring front seat passengers to use seat belts, appear to receive

the same attention. Moreover, although legislation does not yet require it, there is virtually no indication that any effort is being expended by the police to advise parents who fail to restrain their child passengers with seat belts or car seats.

This is a vitally important matter; I believe that the same energy should be dedicated to protecting lives as has recently been given to the protection of property.

I. B. Pless, M.D.

434 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V2

Parent offers cheers for John Garland

Sir: As the hockey season of the Westmount recreation department draws to a close, I would like to use THE EXAMINER to make public the very special appreciation that so many parents of young hockey players have for John Garland.

We know that many hockey leagues put competitors under stress to win at all costs. We are fortunate that John trains our sons in a spirit of good sportsmanship, and full team effort, with respect for the enthusiasm of all participants. As parents, we value not only the skating and puck-handling skills which the boys are developing, but the life skills acquired through respect for authority, working with others, and building a strong group through using every member's strengths.

I never cease to be amazed at how well John knows individual boys, and how quietly and effectively he uses that knowledge for the benefit of the boy and the team.

So three cheers and a tiger for John Garland, from the parents of players! Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!

Patricia Roman

660 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V8

Westmount Park pond presents safety hazard

Sir: This letter has a reference to the large pond at the southwest corner of Westmount Park near de Maisonneuve boulevard.

For several years I have been concerned with what I consider to be an excessive depth of water in the centre area of this pond which obviously presents a danger to small children. The sides of the pond have a steep slope which can become slimy so that an unattended child could slip down into a dangerous depth of water. In fact, anyone falling in might have difficulty in getting out.

I have mentioned this matter on several occasions to city hall, but nothing has yet been done.

I think there is a law that requires private swimming pools to be fenced in. This pond, I feel, is just about as much of a hazard.

If the centre area were to be filled in with cement and the pond brought to a maximum depth of, say, two feet, it would be much safer and still be just as attractive to look at.

Now is a good time to examine the situation yourself with the water out of the pond for the winter.

H. V. Roper

394 Roslyn avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2L6

March 13 editorial exposes PQ tactics

Sir: I had to write and congratulate you on your fine editorial of March 13 in THE EXAMINER.

While it may be true that it is human nature to admire anyone who agrees with you, this is not the only reason for the compliment.

It is without a doubt the best exposé of the PQ tactics in deceiving the people of Quebec to vote "Yes."

Let's hope the Québécois have the opportunity to read it.

Dan McLuskie

2185 Marine Drive
OAKVILLE ON L6L 5L6

Drummond not alone confused by question

Sir: Kevin Drummond is not alone. A great many Quebecers are quite as confused by the question to be answered in the spring referendum as is Mr. Drummond.

The official question is so ambiguous that two individuals, starting with identical premises, can end up on either side of the question. The result will be inconclusive regardless of whoever obtains a majority.

That is because Quebecers are being asked, at one and the same time, to give a strong "Yes" to the sovereignty of their will as a unique society, and a convincing "No" to socio-political divisiveness, to political opportunism and adventurism, and to the abrogation of their joint heritage in Canada.

Mr. Drummond feels impelled to say "Yes;" I am compelled to answer "No." Neither of us will be answering the question on the ballot paper. The question we will be answering is: "Do you want the present Quebec government, which has no past, to determine for you what will be your future, and that of succeeding generations of Canadians?"

Frank J. Reiss

308 Roslyn avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2L6

Kevin Drummond: He's all yours, René!

Sir: Heaven help the Parti Québécois with Kevin Drummond in a prominent spot on their independence team.

He's all they need to produce a real circus. Those poor separatists will never know what hit them. They'll never know what he's going to say or do next. Anything for attention.

Ask any Westmount Liberal or any member of his entire unhappy family or, in fact, anyone who knew Kevin in his teens and 20s. He hasn't changed a bit. He is still the same unpredictable kid. Impulsive, spoiled, not exactly an intellectual giant. He's just being Kevin.

And it's still a free country — he surely has every right to vote whichever way he chooses.

The good news is: the provincial Liberal Party can now breathe a sigh of relief and whisper thankfully (eyes rolling in sockets): "Whew ... good riddance! He's all yours, René!"

Mary Lamb

16 Braeside Place
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3E9

Thank K'Heaven he's no longer MNA!

Sir: Thank K'Heaven! Drummond does not represent Westmount anymore.

A. V. Kirsch

624 Belmont avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W2

Why narrow age limits for para-police jobs?

Sir: As a result of our increasing crime rate, city hall's decision to establish a para-police force in our municipality is to be welcomed, with the provisos that a) suitable personnel are engaged and b) the force is empowered with sufficient authority in order to be effective.

In relation to the matter of personnel selection *per se*, I was astonished upon reading city hall's advertisement in recent editions of *The Gazette* for the purpose of recruiting. The stipulated prerequisites are plausible, with the exception of the initial one on the list, viz., age: 28-33 years.

The qualifications of the individual(s) who decided upon such a limited age bracket are, to say the least, highly dubious. I myself was trained in counter-terrorism and counter-sabotage abroad and have been actively engaged in security matters since my return to Canada several years ago. I have not observed any episodes which could justify the stipulation of such a limited age group as a criterion for efficiency. On the contrary, I have witnessed security personnel in their early 20s who have excelled in the performance of their duties to an extent which has been not one iota inferior to what might be expected of

someone representing the arbitrary age group of 28-33. In a similar vein, I have observed men in their 50s and 60s who have performed their duties, again, as if they were "28-33" years of age.

It should be noted that the maximal age limit regarding special constables for the RCMP is 50, and that vis-à-vis Montreal's so-called green onions, it is approximately identical.

Yes, Westmount has always taken pride (not always justifiably) in being "different" than our adjacent municipalities, but to what extent of mediocre absurdity should city hall's decisions be so ludicrous and alien to certain facts of life?

D. M. Goltman

4144 Dorchester blvd. west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1V1

Editor's note: Westmount's public safety commissioner, Ald. P. André Gervais, says the ages 28-33 years are preferred but not necessarily so restricted in the cases of applicants with other extraordinary qualifications.

Call for moderation on city parking plan

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

D. C. MacCallum, Mayor,
City of Westmount,
City Hall,
Westmount, Que. H3Z 1E2

In reply to your letter of February 4, 1980, we wish to make the following comments regarding first, your reasons given for "prohibition of long-term and especially all-night on-street parking ..." and second, the elements of the proposed parking policy. We then respectfully submit a summary of our thoughts regarding a satisfactory solution...

In summary, we feel the City should:

A. Amend the present four-hour restriction to allow anytime parking by permit (sticker) to eligible residents.

B. Maintain restricted time parking in designated commercial zones — use of meters.

C. Institute alternate-side-of-the-street parking.

D. Avoid an "overall solution" that might cause inconvenience to residents in some areas where no problems exist to be solved. Tailor any solution, such as in commercial zones, specifically to the problems of that zone.

E. Make it the first priority to preserve all grass, gardens and trees for their aesthetic charm, beauty, healthful benefits, and sound and heat absorption qualities, on residential properties.

We sincerely hope and trust that you, Mr. MacCallum, and your council will act with due caution and good sense. It would indeed be a very unfortunate and sad legacy for you and your administration to leave our city — that of "the de-greening of Westmount."

Yours truly,

Carolyn and Peter Roper
1 Parkman Place
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2L4

Roslyn Committee puts hustle on Fox, Weiner

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

Mr. Marcel Fox,
Director General,
The Protestant School Board
of Greater Montreal,
6000 Fielding Ave.,
Montreal H3X 1T4

and

Mr. Harvey Weiner,
President,
Montreal Teacher's Association,
5585 Monkland Ave., Suite 135,
Montreal H4A 1E1.

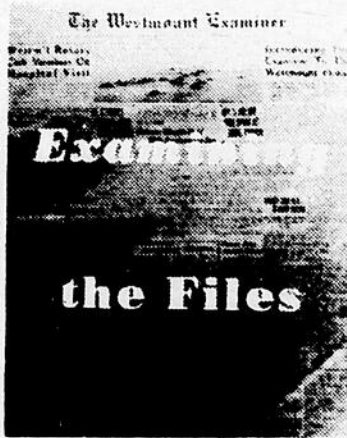
Dear Mr. Fox:

Dear Mr. Weiner:

The Roslyn School Committee, on behalf of all Roslyn parents, wishes to convey to you our concern that the teachers' contract negotiations at the local level not be unduly protracted.

While we recognize the importance of the time to be negotiated, and appreciate that an appropriate settlement cannot

Continued on page seven



Thirty-five Years Ago March 30, 1945

"Europeans have thought the Arab too congenial an individualist, and his different governments too jealous of their separate prerogatives, ever to get together in an effective union. But on Feb. 3, 1945, a pan-Arab League was formed at Cairo. Great significance attaches to the fact that on the second day of the conference the Arab observer from Palestine was invited to consider himself a full member. No doubt when the peace conference is held, careful attention will be given to problems like those of Palestine, of the Suez Canal region and of the future of the fabulous Arabian oil."

Twenty-five Years Ago March 25, 1955

"St. Joseph's Oratory was proclaimed Canada's eighth basilica by Paul-Émile Cardinal Leger last Saturday—the day of the feast of St. Joseph. Cardinal Leger read the papal proclamation in Latin at a pontifical high Mass assisted by six bishops, scores of ecclesiastical lay officials and thousands of devoted followers. The Oratory, which in 50 years has grown from a primitive wooden chapel on the slopes of Mount Royal to become the world's largest sanctuary to St. Joseph, received the rank of minor basilica, equalled only by seven other churches in Canada."

Fifteen Years Ago March 26, 1965

"Westmount Police have not received any official complaints but they are keeping an eye on the 'skateboard' situation. Skateboards — a piece of wood with roller skate wheels attached — are fast becoming as much of a craze as were hula-hoops several years back. However, the skateboards are thought to be much more dangerous. Westmount High has already banned the contrivances from school property. The skateboards are city youths' answer to surfboards. Older teenagers, once they have command of the boards, prefer to glide down hills with them."

Five Years Ago March 27, 1975

"Edward C. Harper last week resigned from the Montreal Urban Community Police department, in which he held the rank of inspector. He continues as Westmount's director of public safety. The resignation means he relinquishes his duties as commander of the MUC Sector 30 (Westmount) police station, though he will continue as chief of the Westmount Fire Brigade and administrative officer for the municipal court and ticket offices. His police second-in-command, Insp. Sidney G. Ashford, takes over as commander of the local station."

Journalist before performer

By JOAN CAPREOL

BOB McKeown, host of CBC's *Daybreak*, considers himself a journalist rather than a personality or a performer.

"That's the difference between me and Ted Blackman (CFCF), George Balcan (CJAD), and Ralph Lockwood (CKGM), who are personalities," said McKeown. "Balcan is in the lead in the ratings. I don't like to see it characterized as a fight between Blackman and Balcan alone. It is a fight rather between all four of us."

"CBC has a different audience. I don't think our audience is going to defect to the other people. I think people listen to the CBC because they like to hear more than idle talk and music."

What is the format of *Daybreak*? "Basically we take stories in the news of that particular morning and try to interview people who are closely involved with the story," McKeown said. "It is a matter of providing background to the news, putting voices to the names in the headlines."

His producer is Karl Nerenberg who formerly produced Don Harron's CBC *Morningside* in Toronto.

Was football player

McKeown is a six-foot-three, 210-lb. former professional football player with the Ottawa Rough Riders. He is a handsome, brown-eyed man of 29 with an en-

They Say

Sweep out the MUC police and reinstate our own Town force

An editorial in the *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*

It is some time since we wrote about the deteriorating police protection in the Town but there has been nothing to give the slightest hope of any real improvement.

The MUC police, who look after the affairs of the City of Montreal and give only token attention to its suburbs, are currently engaged in a no-holds-barred get-the-police-director action and what the Public Security Council, headed by Montreal North Mayor Yves Ryan, is doing about it all is a mystery.

Almost a year ago, on April 11, 1979, Mr. Ryan attended a meeting in the Town hall here to attempt to allay local alarm at the lack of police protection. While unable to give a clearcut "Yes, we'll do it" declaration, Mr. Ryan nonetheless gave hope that some changes and improvement would be effected.

Well, almost one year later, Mr. Ryan's optimistic hopes are far from realisation.

So far as we here in the Town are concerned the situation is thus:

Seldom do we see a police car in the community.

There are more holdups than ever.

Residential break-ins continue, week in and week out.

The stance of the TMR Council is that the Quebec bill setting up the integrated MUC police force should be abandoned and, instead the suburbs given the right once again to have their own police forces.

You won't believe it but this apparently sensible solution is not supported by the majority of suburban mayors.

Take, for instance, the mayor of Montreal's once number one suburban community, Westmount, Mayor Donald MacCallum. He repudiates the Town's efforts to get the MUC police changed, calls TMR's request "futile" and adds, "There's no sense beating your head against the wall trying to go back to 1969-70!"

Mayor MacCallum happens to be a member (for the suburbs) of the MUC executive committee and, judging from past history, it would seem that anyone from the suburbs who is a member of the MUC executive gets brainwashed into approving almost everything the MUC does.

Mayor MacCallum said that the police force in Westmount had improved "because of the positive approach of the Westmount Council" whereas the TMR situation has grown worse only because they have not taken that approach, choosing instead to vilify the MUC police and to call for a return to the good old days.

Well, we notice just this past week that Westmount is, according to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, "gearing up to form a new, 18-man para-police force, complete with uniforms, radios, cars

and foot patrols, to provide the type of surveillance Westmount citizens once knew and enjoyed prior to the integration of the Westmount Police into the island-wide force."

So much for Mayor MacCallum's smug satisfaction with the police protection his city was getting under the MUC.

It must also be said at this point that TMR is presently moving to implement a plan that will provide some additional protection through private security guards. Whether the Town's plan is adequate is a moot point. Certainly they will have to make sure that the new security guards do not concentrate all their time on traffic tickets!

What exactly is the truth of the shocking lack of police protection?

There is obviously something very wrong with a plan that, supposedly, provides overall police protection for the suburbs, and yet which is so wretchedly poor that one suburban community after another has to provide its own quasi-police force (without, mark you, the official right to arrest and so on).

The Town of Mount Royal, for instance, paid out \$3,443,778 in 1979 for what is covered by MUC police.

The integrated MUC police force was a plan to provide Montreal with more money. It was supposed to improve police protection; at least, that was the theme of the merger.

Not only would Montreal be better off, police-wise, but so would all the suburbs. Of course, it was going to cost somewhat more than the suburbs had to pay for their own police establishments, but we could bear with that. After all, we are all part of the Greater Montreal community.

But in actual practice, the MUC police protection provided to the suburbs has been disgraceful.

It is time that the farce was thrown out.

That the Quebec department charged with direction of provincial and civil police did what the Town of Mount Royal urges them to do... throw out the bill that establishes the MUC police, and let the suburbs go back to the superb job they were able to do in regard to police protection in the pre-MUC days.

This is no idle matter.

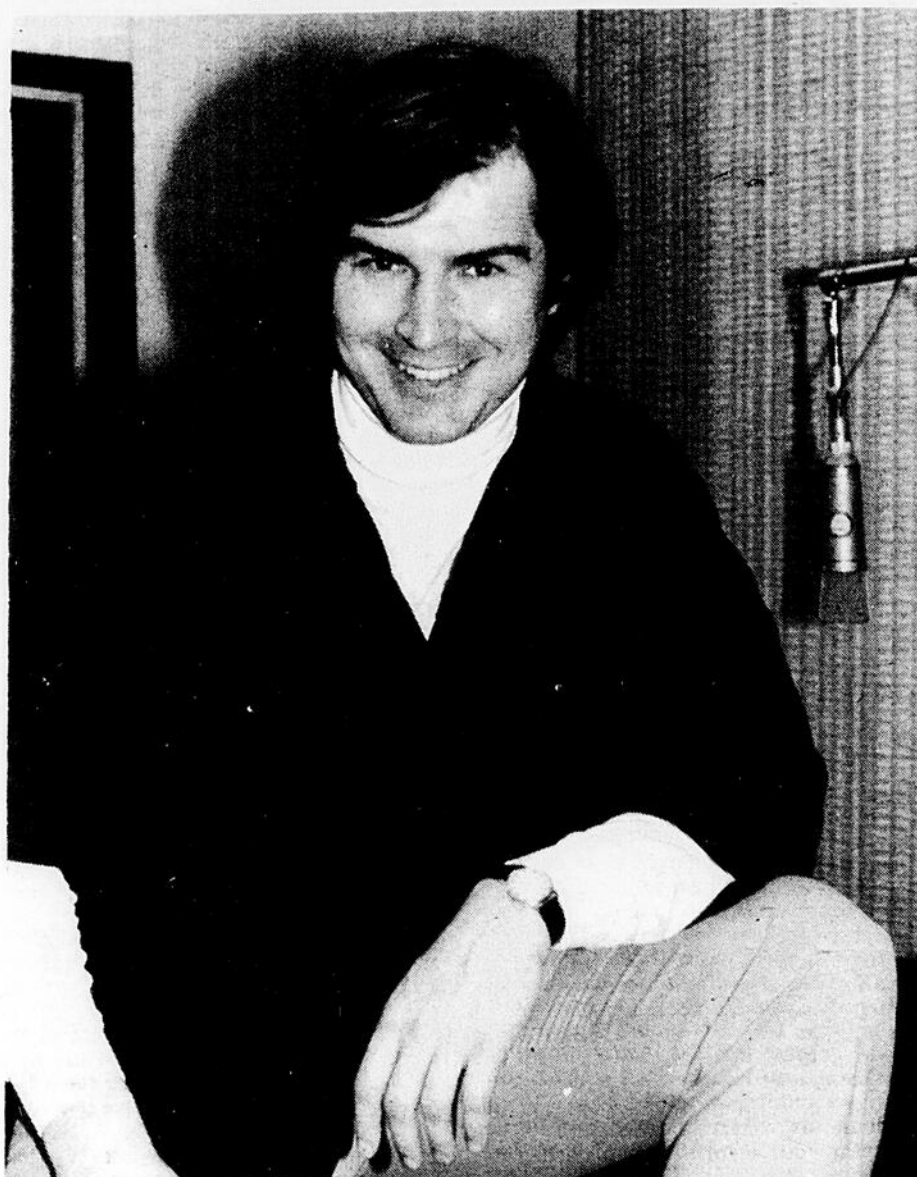
People are concerned... they are frightened.

Not only the women, the senior citizens, but operators of small stores are unhappy.

It is not so much a case of losing a few dollars.

It is the very real possibility that, one day, an overdrugged criminal will use a knife on someone. That isn't a simplification of things, it is actually happening somewhere.

And, with our lacking an adequate police force, it could happen here.



Robert McKeown

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

gaging, relaxed manner and a pleasant voice.

Does he feel competitive with others in the business?

"Oh, sure, anyone who performs in public must be competitive," McKeown replied. "I don't think you'd put yourself in the spotlight if you didn't."

There is one big difficulty about his job, McKeown admits. "To be honest, doing the number of interviews we do day in and day out and retain some sense of freshness about them is difficult," he said. "When you do 10 interviews a morning, five days a week for four years, it is inevitable that you talk to the same people about the same things."

McKeown has been with the CBC for four years. He has been with Montreal's *Daybreak* since last April. The three years previously he had the same morning job with CBC radio in Ottawa.

A few weeks ago *Daybreak* was televised in celebration of CBC "Radio Week." "I enjoyed it," said McKeown. "The nice thing about radio is that you don't have to dress up or worry about things like appearance whereas on television you do. It was a nice change though, I admit."

Is he interested in politics?

"I am fascinated by political life in general," McKeown said. "If you are a journalist you can't show yourself to be partisan in any way. I think you have to be a sceptic regardless of who you are talking to."

Objectivity required

"There is a genre of journalism today where the reporter makes himself part of the story. It makes for entertaining reading but I'm not sure it's always the best way. Good journalism demands some objectivity."

McKeown's father, also Robert McKeown, who died four years ago at the age of 61, was a journalist. He worked for the old Montreal *Standard* and was Ottawa editor of *Weekend* magazine. Robert McKeown Sr. hosted one of the first television public affairs programs, called *Press Conference*, in the 1950s.

Bob McKeown, who was born in Ottawa, said he always wanted to be a writer. He wrote for the *Yale Daily News* when attending that university. He got a BA in economics there in 1971. He played football with the Ottawa Rough Riders from 1971 to 1976. He was the offensive centre. ("That refers to my position not my personality!" McKeown laughed. "You can be aggressive without being objectionable.") He was on the team when it won the Grey Cup in 1973. While playing football he went to law school at Queen's University and freelanced for the CBC.

McKeown is married to Alice Roma of New York. The couple has one son, Robbie, who is almost four.

This CBC man plays squash at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and runs, not jogs, two miles every evening around the streets of Westmount and through Westmount Park.

Goes for current literature

His reading is basically periodicals. He reads a dozen newspapers a day. He likes current affairs writers such as Tom Wolfe, Hunter Thompson, Peter Newman and Walter Stewart. "I prefer current stuff to the classics," McKeown said.

His taste in music is eclectic. He likes classical and contemporary music, some jazz. "Unfortunately I don't have any responsibility for the music played on the programs," he remarked.

As his three-hour show starts at 6 am, when does he sleep?

"From midnight until 5 am," McKeown said. "One part of my life I haven't changed to accommodate my job. I haven't learned to sleep in the afternoon like most people in the business."

Next Week's Profile:

Susan Hudson

The Drummond saga

TEN years ago next month, Kevin Drummond racked up a stunning 32,623 votes—versus 3,628 for his nearest rival, the Parti Québécois candidate—to leap from personal assistant in Ottawa of Westmount MP Hon. C. M. Drury to his own cabinet post in the Quebec government of Robert Bourassa.

In the process he skipped the normal apprenticeship for high office of being a private, backbench member whose chief duty is representing, individually and corporately, the people of his riding, in this case Westmount.

The preoccupations of the lands and forests ministry, and later of agriculture, left him little time for the concerns of his constituency. He is reputed to have performed well as a political department head. But both his portfolios were far removed from the prime interests of his electors and only served to make worse an estrangement which grew almost from the beginning between the deputy and his division.

Homefront worries over the envelopment of island communities by the fledgling Montreal Urban Community and, more particularly, its police force—a Liberal legacy from the newly defeated Union Nationale—and later over the Bill 22 language law were paid little noticeable heed by Mr. Drummond. Indeed, he did not hesitate on occasion to express

YOU SAY . . .

Continued from page five

be reached without careful consideration by both parties, we are very conscious of the distractions and disruptions in the school system which occurred in connection with the provincial level negotiations and fervently hope that a recurrence can be avoided.

We believe that your negotiations will be aimed at providing an improved educational environment for our children in the long term, and urge you to maintain the quality of their current educational environment by expediting all elements of the bargaining process—presentation of demands, offers and responses—and by using your negotiating time effectively.

In the interests of all concerned, we look forward to a speedy and satisfactory settlement.

Yours truly,

Maureen Lofthouse,

Internal Chairman

Liz Annesley,

External Chairman

Roslyn School Committee

4699 Westmount avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1X5

outright contempt for the views of the main body of those he was elected to represent.

The stance he adopted over his own government's language legislation, along with his two Anglophone cabinet colleagues, Dr. Victor Goldbloom and William Tetley, left the English-speaking majorities of Westmount, Mount Royal and Notre Dame de Grâce, respectively, with an acute sense of studied neglect.

In October 1973, Mr. Drummond had been re-elected (after the premier's insistence that the Westmount Liberals renominate him) but with a considerably reduced majority. This time he polled 21,354 votes. The following spring, the strains between representative and represented showed in earnest with the tabling of Bill 22 and our MPQ's open support of it. The last column he wrote for THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER was on this occasion. It didn't sit well with us or our readers and we said so editorially.

Subsequently, we ran weekly a miniature of his column-heading ending "says . . ." followed by the single word "Nothing." He complained of it once; he was invited, as the remedy, to resume his column and communicate with his constituents once more. He declined.

He kept his public silence on Bill 22 for five months, until November 1974 when he said in a speech to the Westmount Liberal Association that his stand on language was a personal one and that he knew full well it had little support in the riding.

Prior to the November 1976 election local Liberals were openly stating that they could not support Mr. Drummond's candidacy for a third time. In any event, he announced his withdrawal. He indicated that he would stand in Huntingdon county, in which is located his Havelock farm, to replace retiring veteran Liberal member Ken Fraser. That didn't work: when Mr. Fraser got wind of the plan, he forthwith announced his non-retirement. In the event, Mr. Fraser lost to an UN opponent, who since has turned Liberal.

And Mr. Drummond has been virtually unheard of politically since, until last week when he announced he would be voting "Yes" and supporting the Parti Québécois option in the forthcoming referendum.

All of which is related by way of introducing the following reproduction of Mr. Drummond's first WESTMOUNT EXAMINER column, carried on these pages in our issue of May 7, 1970. It makes interesting reading in light of his subsequent performance and utterances:

Have you given enough? Why not give again?

government does not pretend to have elaborated anything so

our M.P.Q. Kevin Drummond also says . . .



In this my first column as your Member of the National Assembly for the Constituency of Westmount, I would like to thank you all for your overwhelming support of the Liberal Party in the general election of April 29.

On a more personal basis, I would also reiterate a pledge made many times during the course of the campaign to work to the fullest extent of my capacity in the interests of my electors.

I decided to enter provincial politics principally because of the threat to Confederation. I do not believe that the various provinces could survive without the mutual support that they provide for each other.

I am convinced that Quebec is stronger, culturally and economically, within Confederation than without. The French language and culture is taking on a new importance throughout the country. This must be continued. An individual culture cannot be maintained at a certain level any more than an economy or business. It must expand or it will inevitably contract, and finally disappear.

For the French fact to withdraw behind the borders of Quebec would be the first step toward its disappearance, because of the overwhelming pressures of English-speaking North America.

The next government of Quebec will face more complex problems than any government in Canada, problems of cultural survival, economic development and employment.

Robert Bourassa has recognized that meeting these

problems will require a clearly defined list of priorities and the use of the most efficient administrative techniques.

I have set up systems of computer utilization in industry. I have seen them facilitate the achievement of corporate objectives. I look forward to seeing the same techniques employed in government to achieve social objectives.

I am convinced that there must be more participation in the affairs of the province by the English-speaking of Quebec. They must do this in the interest of the province as a whole as well as that of their own community. As a bilingual English-speaking Canadian, I will make every effort to attract more members of the English-speaking community to the Quebec civil service.

There is a great opportunity for the youth to play an increasing role in the future of Quebec. Advanced education is the key to social progress, both in terms of technology and human relations; that is, in terms of developing our resources and using them to meet the needs of the people.

I reject the present role of the constituency organization, which seems to be little more than a vote-getting machine brought out at election time. I see it as a vehicle for the participation of a far broader base of the community than has been the case in the past. I think it should provide a means for the concerned youth of today to participate, and to see that government is effectively influenced and responsive to the needs of the people.

our M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .



Understanding the estimates

One challenge for the Treasury Board is to find ways of communicating complicated financial data to members of Parliament and to the public in more meaningful form.

I have referred in the past to the estimates—the so-called "blue book"—and initiatives we are undertaking to make them readily understandable. In their present form they are virtually incomprehensible to everyone except experts and some persons who have carefully followed a department's programs from year to year.

The new form of the estimates will be implemented over a period of years, department by department, and the public accounts will be designed to dovetail with these modifications. The new form will incorporate many features intended to highlight data that are of particular significance to most members of Parliament and independent observers. Year-

to-year comparisons of various programs also will be incorporated.

Besides the estimates themselves, I believe it is important for the financial posture of the government of Canada to be clearly understood by the people of Canada, just as financial information of a public corporation must be made available in a simple format to its shareholders.

Few understand how the accounts are kept. For example, there is much talk of the federal deficit and legitimate concern about its size. But how many Canadians realize that federal government capital expenditures are written off in the year and not amortized?

If commercial enterprises were to do the same with land, buildings and capital equipment, their financial positions would change considerably. Whether that practice should be modified is an area I will be looking at.

our M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .



Out of the closet

Kevin Drummond came out of the closet last week. He announced publicly that many of us have suspected for many years. Kevin Drummond is a separatist.

He no longer wishes to be a Canadian. He wants an independent, separate Quebec.

To attain his goal, Mr. Drummond will follow Parti Québécois' orders throughout the referendum campaign, attacking Canada at every chance. In short, the spoiled little rich boy wishes to destroy the very country that has been exceptionally generous to his family in general and himself in particular.

I was neither surprised nor disappointed by Mr. Drummond. We sat as teammates in the National Assembly from 1970 to 1976. That experience taught me all I wanted to know about the man. He abandoned his responsibilities as an elected representative, simply

dancing to the tune as dictated by cabinet colleagues.

His announcement will hurt the federalist cause, however. While Mr. Drummond had been expelled by the non-Francophones of Quebec—and his statement only pushed this segment of the population into a stronger fighting spirit—the separatists will use him in French and rural Quebec to demonstrate the supposed beauty of "Yes."

René Lévesque will show-off the Anglophone ex-minister of the Liberal government. This tactic will swing converts to the separatist cause.

Thanks to the hundreds who have telephoned to congratulate me on my performance in the Assembly during the referendum question debate.

We will open our campaign headquarters in the very near future. Will keep you abreast of developments next week.

WHS team meets defeat in television quiz show

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR
Bad news came out of the CBC television studio last Wednesday afternoon as the most successful "Reach for the

Top" quiz team in the history of Westmount High School went down to defeat at the hands of Sir Winston Churchill High School.

The opposition won by a fair 200 points and easily bested a very good WHS team. The key to the Churchill victory was their rapid answers.

The Westmount team, which won its league last fall and was competing in the Montreal playoffs, is now eliminated from further competition. The team had entered the playoffs with several impressive performances last fall but could not follow through last week.

If one tends to be convinced by the annual banter of *Vox Ducum* yearbook editors, then the 1980 edition will be one of the best ever. Editors Steve McCammon and Keith Martin finished the yearbook last week and it has been sent to the printers so that students can receive their copies before the end of the school year.

The editors' claims of superior product will be tested for validity a bit later in the year but it is fairly evident that a great effort was put in by all staffers as well as the editors.

Students, meanwhile, hope that the quality of this year's *Vox Ducum* will be in accordance with the highest-priced WHS yearbook ever.

Great carnival dance

The carnival dance which was postponed for one week, took place last Friday night and by universal declaration was considered the best WHS dance in recent memory.

A complex system of light, smoke and sound was put to-

gether by an organization called Synchronized Sound. Attention was paid to every detail and the event turned out to be one of the best at the school this academic year, much better than the previous dance.

The student lounge has been closed for the year after being the victim of vandals again. This is the second time that the "Mousetrap" has been damaged and it has been decided to close the facility indefinitely, at least for the duration of the present school year.

The Purple and White Revue takes place tonight at the school and the public as well as students are invited to take in the proceedings. There will doubtlessly be some interesting things happening in the show, as there are every year.

WHS students will get next week off as a March break. Classes resume as normal the following Monday.

Many apologies to carnival co-chairman Lindsay Kertland who helped organize carnival affairs with John Robb. It had previously been reported that John Robb was solely responsible for the successful effort.

A Dawson college professor told police his wallet containing \$50 was taken from his desk drawer which he had left unlocked for a few minutes last Thursday at the supper hour.

Will your son stay in university once he gets there?

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lum. The unique two year International Baccalaureate program (IB) offered by Ashbury prepares selected students for acceptance in universities world wide. Interested students are encouraged to write our scholarship, bursary and entrance examinations to be held Saturday, April 19, 1980.

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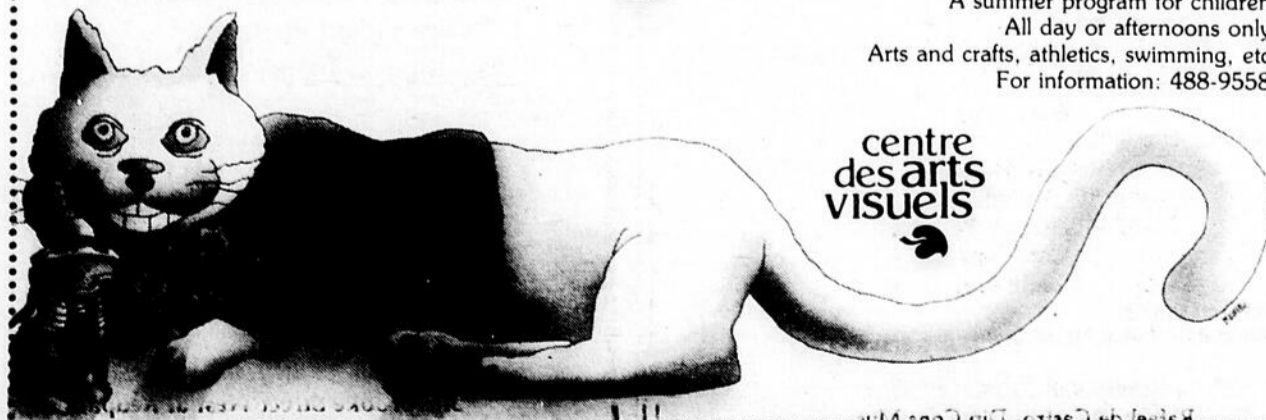
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Ontario K8P 1A6



Allan Bronfman, right, watched as Governor-General Lord Bessborough turned the first sod for the Jewish General Hospital on August 3, 1931. Mr. Bronfman was co-chairman of the campaign which raised the necessary money for construction.

BRONFMAN . . .

Continued from page one
 chael Hirsch to raise funds for a new Jewish hospital in Montreal. Subscriptions eventually totalled \$1.6 million, more than double the objective.

Governor-General Lord Bessborough turned the first sod for the Jewish General Hospital on Aug. 3, 1931, with Allan Bronfman at his side. The building was dedicated in 1934 and Mr. Bronfman served as hospital president from 1933 to 1955, retiring to become its honorary president for the rest of his life.

During the Second World War Mr. Bronfman served in the Royal Canadian Artillery Reserve but contributed to the community in many other ways, including heading the first Combined Jewish Appeal campaign in 1941.

He became the first person to take on that job twice, heading the campaign again over a quarter of a century later, in 1968. Over the years he also served as a leader and member of a myriad of organizations and institutions.

Work for Israel

His dedication to Israel was a universally recognized facet of his personality and was expressed in many activities, campaigns and events concerned with the strengthening, education and well-being of the Jewish state.

Among his high priorities was the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, which he served in a variety of capacities, including its international board of governors. In the 1960s he helped introduce the Family Endowment Plan for the university.

His efforts for the institution were recognized with the conferring of an honorary degree in 1957 and the naming in 1975 of a major student residence as "Kiryat Allan Bronfman." In 1957, he and Mrs. Bronfman dedicated the Mona Bronfman Sheckman Amphitheatre at the university, in memory of their daughter.

Mr. Bronfman evolved lasting friendships with most of Israel's leaders, including Prime Ministers David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and Menachem Begin.

An orthodox member of the Jewish faith, Mr. Bronfman belonged to Westmount's Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, at which he sponsored the Allan Bronfman Lectureship Series which gave the Montreal Jewish community the opportunity to conduct dialogue with a number of the world's distinguished personalities in Jewish culture, education and scholarship.

Among the many honors bestowed upon him in his long

career, were a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur of France, Grand Cross del Merito of the Sovereign and Military Order of Malta, the Canadian B'nai Brith Humanitarian Award and Knight of the Order of St. John, conferred by The Queen in 1974.

For many years the Bronfmans lived at 9 Belvedere road, but after a major fire in February 1977 they took up residence in Westmount Square.

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
 Cantor Joseph Gross
 Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 6:00 pm in the Chapel
 Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue.
 Sabbath Twilight, 6:20 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, March 30, 8:45 am; Monday, March 31, 7:00 am; Tuesday, April 1, First Day of Passover, 8:30 am; Wednesday, April 2, Second Day of Passover, 8:30 am; Thursday and Friday, April 3-4, Chol Hamoad Passover, 7:15 am.
 Evening Services: Monday, March 31, Passover Festival Services, 6:10 pm, First Seder; Tuesday, April 1, Passover Festival Services, 6:35 pm, Second Seder; Wednesday, April 2, 6:35 pm; Thursday, April 3, 6:20 pm.

ANGLICAN

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 and Nursery)

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING HOLY WEEK

Monday

12:10 pm Holy Eucharist

Tuesday

7:00 am Holy Eucharist

Wednesday

9:30 am Holy Eucharist

Maundy Thursday

9:00 pm Eucharist of the Institution and Stripping of the Altars
 Night Vigil

Good Friday

9:30 am Devotions
 12:00 noon The Three Hours Vigil

Organist and Director of Choir:
 Rafael de Castro, Dip.Cons.Mus.

ATTEND



CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Webster Hall
 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
 Rev. Scarth Macdonnell

Sunday Service
 9:30 am

Visitors Welcome

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

March 30
 Palm Sunday

10:30 am
 Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road
 at Church Hill

Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
 The Rev'd. Barry Clarke

Palm Sunday

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

Holy Eucharist during Holy Week

8:00 pm Monday
 8:00 pm Tuesday
 10:00 am Wednesday

Maundy Thursday

8:00 pm Solemnity of the Lord's Supper
 Choral Eucharist
 Stripping of the Altars
 Good Friday
 10:30 am Mattins with Sermon & Hymns
 Faure's "Requiem" sung by the Choir

Holy Saturday

8:00 pm Deanery Easter Vigil
 Church of the Advent

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
 Organist and Choirmaster

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road
 Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
 Rev. Thomas G. Nordberg

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

MARCH 30 — PALM SUNDAY

11:00 am Communion Service, Dominion-Douglas
 Dr. George Johnston preaching
 11:00 am Communion Service, St. Andrew's
 The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
 11:00 am Morning Worship, Westmount Park
 Sermon: "The Eleventh Hour"
 Judith Vaclavik and Donald Schmidt preaching

APRIL 3 — MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:30 pm Seder-Communion Dinner at St. Andrew's
 6:30 pm "Recalling of the Last Supper"
 Dinner Service with Dr. John Kirby at Dominion-Douglas

APRIL 4 — GOOD FRIDAY

11:00 am United Churches of Westmount Service
 at Westmount Park Church
 Participants from all three churches presiding
 12 noon to 9:00 am Sunday: 'Round the Clock Vigil
 at the Cross at Dominion-Douglas Church

APRIL 6 — EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 am Easter Communion Breakfast, Dominion-Douglas
 10:15 am Communion in the Chapel, St. Andrew's
 11:00 am Morning Worship, Dominion-Douglas
 Susan Sorensen preaching
 11:00 am Morning Worship, St. Andrew's
 The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
 11:00 am Holy Communion, Westmount Park
 The Rev. Brian Thorpe preaching

ALL ARE WELCOME

PRESBYTERIAN



Lent in the Church of St. Andrew & St. Paul

This Sunday at 11:00 am

From the Passion according to St. John
 "Come to Calvary... with The Crowd"

Thursday at 1:00 pm and 8:00 pm

"Voyage to Narnia"
 Study discussion series based on
 C.S. Lewis' *The Chronicles of Narnia*

Thursday at 5:30 pm

"The Seven Last Words"
 Joint chapel service with
 Erskine and American United Church

We'd like to be your Downtown Church
 The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
 Sherbrooke Street West at Redpath

More offices allowed under changes

New zoning regulations approved by city council last week would allow for offices at street level in the building at the corner of St. Catherine street and Lewis avenue, and along St. Catherine street east of Greene avenue, particularly in the Westmount Premier and Place Toulon office buildings.

Auction nets bargains and \$309

The city's public auction last week of seized items which had been thrown on the street drew about 20 persons — many of them city employees — and netted \$309 for articles which some estimate might have had a value of about \$1,000.

City Clerk Peter Patenaude suggests that the amount was not even adequate to cover the cost of transporting, storing and selling the items, though it helped defray the cost of what the city would have spent to dispose of them.

There were plenty of bargains: a fishing rod which some suggest might be worth \$50 to \$100 was snapped up for \$3; a vinyl sofa sold for \$10; a valuable collection of art books went for \$60; two radios, a watch and an iron, all in less-than-perfect condition, sold for \$2.50.

Though many of the hard-cover books were sold, some remained and were turned over to the Westmount Public Library. Other articles, such as a damaged table and four chairs, a dresser and a record rack could not be sold and were scrapped.

These are the most substantive in a group of amendments included in By-law 891, which now must be consented to by property-owners.

If they wish, ratepayers will have the chance to protest the new regulations by signing a register at city hall on April 2 or 3 (see the "City Notice Board," page two).

The change at St. Catherine and Lewis was made in the hope of establishing something other than a restaurant at 4592 St. Catherine, formerly "Suzanne's Restaurant." Most of the St. Catherine frontage in that area already has been converted to offices.

The zoning amendment prohibits such conversion in the upper floors of the building in question.

On eastern St. Catherine street, offices with a maximum 35-foot (10.7-meter) frontage would be allowed, to make them more rentable in light of a dearth of retail tenants.

Another change in the zoning by-law would allow for the conversion of large homes north of The Boulevard and east of Upper Belmont avenues (Zone R-1) into as many as four housing units, provided each has a floor area of at least 2,000 square feet (186 square meters).

This was described by Ald. Nixon as a "clarification" of the conversion by-law approved by council three years ago.

Conversion into a maximum

Gold gone

A 75-year-old woman, a resident of Victoria avenue, complained to police that a gold brooch and bracelet worth \$2,000 were taken from her home while she had been in the hospital between Aug. 10, 1979 and January 23.

of three dwelling units would remain, however, for Zone R-2, which comprises most of the rest of Westmount north of Sherbrooke street and Côte St. Antoine road.

(In Zone R-1, only homes with at least 7,000 square feet can be converted; in Zone R-2 homes must have at least 6,000 square feet, and other zones where conversion is permitted have lower minimums.)

Council also agreed that not all converted dwelling units would have to have garages, provided there was adequate off-street parking for at least one car per unit.

Another provision removes restrictions on the amount of power allowed in service shops and workshops.

Four other changes are purely technical, removing references which had inadvertently been left in the by-law when previous amendments were approved, and renumbering other sections to make the total by-law read better.



DRILL DAMAGE: The playing field in Westmount Park, rebuilt and resodded in an extensive operation costing thousands of dollars last summer, became an impromptu drill ground for a group from the Royal Montreal Regiment armory Saturday afternoon. It is believed extensive damage in the southwest corner of the still-soggy playing field, viewed here by Parks and Recreation foreman Clément Guerin, was the result. Recreation officials say the RMR usually asks permission to use the field, as do schools and other organizations, and that no permissions are being granted until the field has had time to dry out and firm up. In this case, Lt.-Col. J. G. Javornik owned up to the use of the field by the RMR, and apologized on behalf of the men.

City taking applications for force

Westmount is actively seeking candidates for "Public Safety Officers" in its new para-police force. Last week it ran an advertisement in *The Gazette* to that effect, suggesting a starting salary of \$17,000.

An officer, according to the ad, will be a person who "performs mobile and foot patrol duties, enforces municipal by-laws, issues tickets for parking violations, maintains order and supervises conduct in parks, reports incidents and hazards... (and) maintains good public relations."

The ad says the city is seeking persons between 28 and 33 years

old, at least 5'9" and weighing no less than 150 lbs. Though the job qualifications appear to be categorical, "there can be exceptions given other qualifications," Mayor Donald MacCallum said this week.

Applications probably will not be processed until a director of public safety is hired to oversee operation of the para-police force. Mayor MacCallum said

the city is still working on selecting a person for that job.

Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais said last week that the force would include 14 new para-police personnel, besides the director and two of the present park rangers

Family Day planned for May 31

The city recreation department is gearing up for Westmount's annual "Family Day," which will be held on Saturday, May 31.

The program will include the traditional morning races — this year only running races for small-fry and obstacle races for everyone over 6, by age and sex category.

There will also be "on the spot" poster-making contests, a show by the Westmount High School band, and various booths and bake sales.

The afternoon will feature an exhibition by the Westmount Fire Brigade, Westmount Civil Protection organization and Montreal Urban Community Police, a magic show and — late in the afternoon — disco dancing at the artificial ice rink.

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3550 Côte des Neiges (Seaforth Medical Building)	932-6806
5016 Sherbrooke W. (near Claremont)	487-5131
Cavendish Mall, Côte St. Luc	482-8290

Police get jockey back

Local policemen need worry no longer about their police vehicles since the return of the "jockey," the man who looks after scheduling vehicle repairs at local MUC Police Station 23. He was one of the blue-collar workers for the City of Montreal who have recently been on strike.

The return of "the jockey" Tuesday freed police constables from taking vehicles to the garage and "fussing about" with regular maintenance.

'NO' GROUP...

Continued from page one
mount to work on the door-to-door effort.

He expects to have section heads as well as two organizers and two assistants within each poll, besides hosts for kitchen parties.

Persons attending kitchen parties will be told the "pros and the cons" of the sovereignty-association option, in the hope that they will choose the "cons" and will be able to argue the federalist cause more readily in conversations with uncommitted voters. Many of them will then be sent out to knock on doors.

Those — and only those — who wish to host kitchen parties should phone Douglas Bourne after 6 pm at 935-4746 to obtain the name of the section head for their region, who is responsible for co-ordinating the meetings. A phone number for the no committee office should be available next week.

Manoir fully booked

The Manoir Westmount senior citizens' residence is now completely booked, Rotary Club officials recently announced, and a waiting list is being established.

By the end of April the residence will have 114 seniors living in 120 housing units. In a number of cases, seniors have chosen to rent suites of rooms by combining units connected with doorways. In only one case, on the other hand, are two residents living in a single room.

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There is more
REAL ESTATE

in the
**THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner**

CLASSIFIEDS
(page 18)
and on page 3

Pay stolen

The doorman of an apartment building on Sherbrooke street near Atwater avenue put his pay of \$169.64 in the inside pocket of his jacket which he hung in a cupboard near the office on Friday at 2:30 pm. When he left at 4:30 pm to go grocery shopping, he discovered the money missing and notified police.

Asking prices average \$200,000 and buyers are willing to pay

The incredible tightening-up of Westmount's real estate market was exemplified last week by figures from A. E. LePage Ltd.'s local branch, which show the average asking price for Westmount homes at close to \$200,000.

almost entirely swept up by an eager market, with nine of 14 homes listed in February already sold, most for more than \$150,000 and several for well over \$200,000.

Of 24 houses listed by LePage in the past two months, four sold within a week of their listing and deals on eight others

were closed within two weeks. Home-sellers are getting prices perilously close to their asking prices, as well. While average monthly sales last year varied between 85 and 92 percent of the asking prices, the February listings which have sold already have only an average five-percent markdown from asking prices.

Some homes which could not be sold last year now are selling for more than their owners were asking then.

While the full extent of the present market will not be known until April, a popular month for putting homes on the market, the first two months of 1980 saw a 25 percent reduction in volume for houses sold through LePage, from 32 last year to 24.

Market conditions are changing from week to week, realtors point out, specially considering the uncertainty caused by the referendum on sovereignty-association and the sharply increased interest rates.

The fastest-selling houses are those in move-in condition, LePage officials point out. Considering the price range, it is clear that "bargains" for those seeking to renovate and re-sell older Westmount homes are almost non-existent.

Detailed listings for the homes "sold" in January and February will not appear in THE EXAMINER until after deeds are registered.



Real Estate

By **EUGENE A. ZINAY, F.R.I.**,
Manager, Westmount Branch,
A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc.

WHO ARE THE BUYERS?

Basically, there are three classes of people who look at homes.

The first kind is in a hurry to move. They may have been transferred or already sold their present home or just want to make a quick decision.

The second kind has no sense of urgency. They are looking for a real bargain. They think that by buying directly from an owner they can save the commission or, worse, they want to find someone who is desperate to sell and buy the home for thousands of dollars under fair market value.

The third kind will never buy. They can't afford to or just don't want to—but they

enjoy looking at homes for a pastime.

Studies show that 96 percent of home sale classified ads are run by realtors. This means that the second and third groups of non-buyers will be compressed into viewing only four percent of the ads.

If you're serious about selling your home instead of just showing it, doesn't it make sense to list it with a realtor?

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at A. E. LePAGE (QUEBEC) INC., 1367 Greene Ave., Westmount, phone 935-8541. We're here to help!

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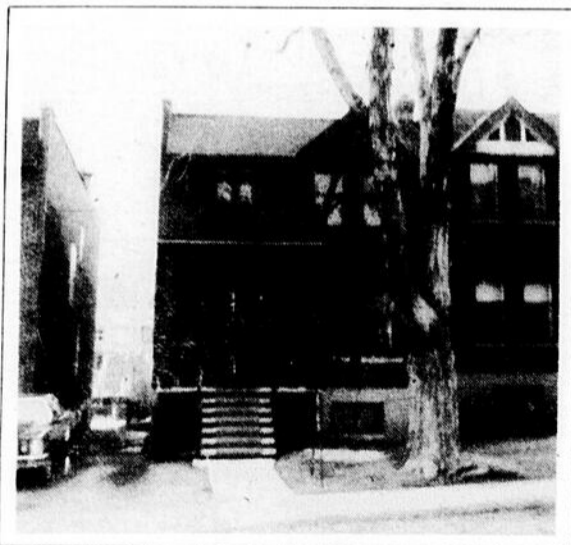
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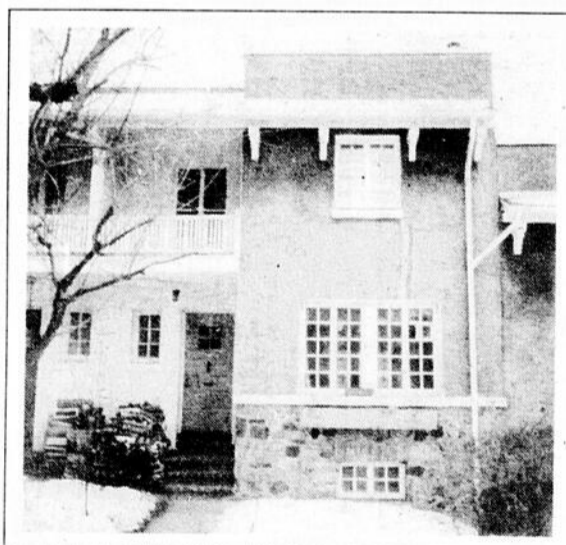
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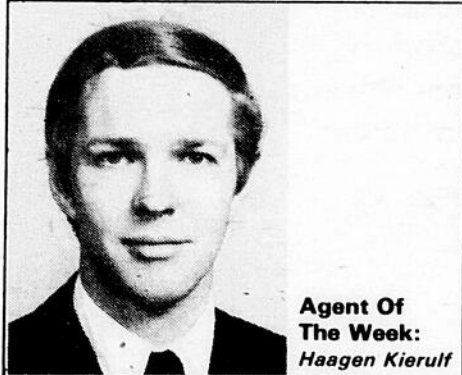


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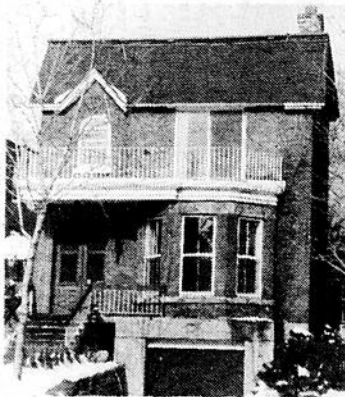
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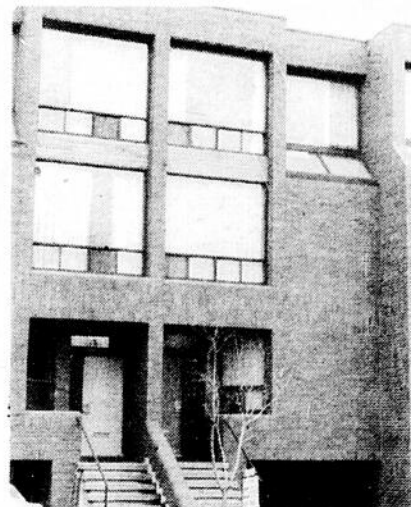
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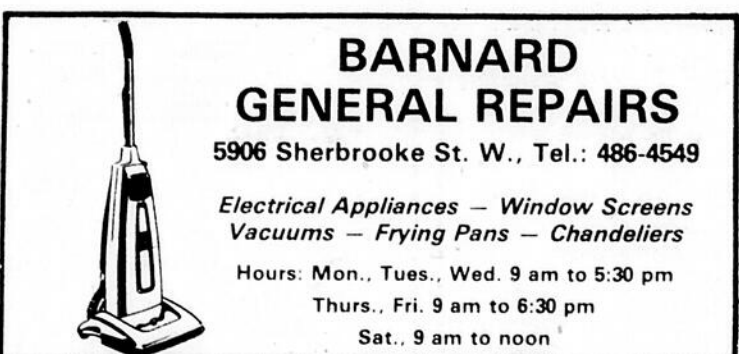
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, March 27, 1980 - 15



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Coming Events

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by the Guild of St. Columba, will be held in the Church Hall, 4020 Hingston Avenue, corner of N.D.G. on Saturday, March 29, 1980 from 10 am to 4 pm. Come and shop for treasures old and new. Light refreshments available. Everyone welcome.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

The Arcadians are holding a Dollar Day Sale to chase away the winter blues on Saturday, 29 March from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Dollar Day centre is at St. Stephen's Church Hall, 1-B Weredale Park (corner Atwater and Dorchester). A Dollar Lunch will also be served. See you there!

CURZON'S APRIL FOOL'S RUMMAGE SALE

April 1st from 1 pm - 7 pm, at Montreal West Town Hall, 50 Westminster South.

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PLANNING SISTERHOOD FASHION SHOW: Planning is well underway for the Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood's Donors' Luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 16, at 12:30 pm at the synagogue's Metcalfe Avenue Hall, 450 Kensington Avenue. Featured at the luncheon will be a show of spring and summer fashions presented by Les Galeries Westmount Square. Helping plan the event are Westmounters Mrs. Phyllis Postelnik and Mrs. Geraldine Korda, seated. Mrs. Dale Boidman, luncheon chairwoman, and Mrs. Sylvia Schneiderman.

Local Kidney Foundation sponsors singer's premiere

The Royal Victoria Hospital and Centre Hospitalier Côte des Neiges Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Canada will sponsor the premiere performance of singer Roger Whitaker at Place des Arts on May 8.

The event is the chapter's major fund-raising event of the year and profits will go to the chapter to further their work in overcoming the ravages of kidney disease, the fourth highest cause of death in Canada.

Various local residents are involved in the chapter's work, which includes providing research grants and fellowships, educating the public and professionals about kidney disease and special projects such as detection centres in schools, urinalysis centres, patient services, providing equipment and supplies, the organ donor pro-

gram and blood pressure testing.

Among local residents involved are: Dr. R. Guttman, 19 Aberdeen Avenue; Dr. J. Seely, 6 Murray Avenue; N. Campbell, 4034 Dorchester Boulevard West; D. B. Firstbrook, 749 Upper Lansdowne Avenue; Moira and Nola Johnson, 239 Kensington Avenue; Yolande Joubert, 222 Melville Avenue; Alan King, 4746 The Boulevard; Mrs. A. Meyer, 64 Bruce Avenue; Debbie Nash, 1336 Greene Avenue; Mrs. T. Rowland, 66 Bruce Avenue; Murray Spiegel, 44 Roxborough Avenue; and Mrs. L. Teryazos, 717 Upper Lansdowne Avenue.

The chapter is currently selling tickets to the premiere performance and must complete selling at least one month before the concert. Deadline is thus April 8.

Red Cross healthy

The Montreal Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is in a healthy state according to remarks made by President Michel Panet-Raymond, 511 Clarke Avenue, at the group's 34th annual meeting held recently.

In his short talk Mr. Panet-Raymond recalled the outstanding events of the branch's year, highlighted by the important contribution of volunteers in greeting southeast Asian refugees on their arrival in Montreal.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger who, in speaking to the largely volunteer group, pointed out that unsuspected misery is usually brought to light thanks to volunteer organizations. He said volunteer work restores the human balance lost to professionalism and state power.

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Women's Canadian Club luncheon subject Textiles

Claire Haddad, one of Canada's foremost authorities on the problems of the Canadian textile industry, will address the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal at their spring luncheon Monday, April 14.

A few luxury loungewear garments will be modelled to demonstrate her line. The luncheon will be held in the ballroom of the Château Champlain Hotel at 12:30 pm and some reservations are still available.

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Kathy MacCulloch

Mary Payson

Rotary starts collecting for May sale

The Rotary Club of Westmount will be holding its annual sale and auction at the Westmount artificial ice rink on May 9 and 10, and already Rotarians are available to pick up items from citizens to store until that date.

The club has set a goal of \$15,000, the money to be used for various community projects it sponsors.

This year the club is looking for "high quality, saleable items," according to fundraising chairman Robert E.J. Layton. Rotary is willing to accept merchandise which needs minor repairs, but is resisting the image of a "garage sale."

People might dig unwanted items from their attics, or want to get rid of things before moving, but they should realize the venture is for the benefit of charity, not for the sake of clearing out Westmount homes.

Mr. Layton mentioned such items as high-fidelity components, photographic gear, portable furniture (no large appliances or sofas, please) particularly of more vintage styles, small kitchen appliances, jewelry and books in good condition.

Clothing will not be accepted,

since the Rotarians are unable to make arrangements for fitting, sizing, cleaning and tailoring. Clothing can, however, be donated to many other charitable organizations around Montreal.

Art items — paintings and sculptures, for example — will be auctioned off at various times during the two-day sale.

Temporary storage space is available in the garage at Manoir Westmount, the Rotary-

sponsored senior citizens' residence at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue.

Rotarians will be willing to pick up items from citizens by arrangement through the Rotary office, or citizens can arrange to deliver to the residence at a specific time.

For more information, call Mrs. Gwen Clibbon on weekday mornings at 935-3344.

WHS parents briefed on humanities course

Moral and religious instruction, soon to become compulsory in Quebec schools, already has become a popular course at Westmount High School under the name humanities.

Course instructor Ann Peacock, who is also an English literature teacher, told the WHS committee recently that she has two full classes comprising 68 students from grades 10 and 11. Principal Peter Klym said that there will be at least three and possible four classes next year.

Explaining the content and structure of the course to parents, Ms. Peacock said she brings in as many resource persons as possible, specially when she feels she is not qualified enough on a particular subject.

She also uses books from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal library and audio-visual material from the National Film Board.

Subjects taught in the course range from human sexuality to comparative religion and cover

such sensitive areas as abortion and euthanasia. Ms. Peacock said she doesn't teach her values but will give an opinion if asked. The course is designed to help the students make their own responsible decisions.

Evaluation for the credit course is done through assignments but Ms. Peacock only requires that the work be thoughtfully done. Student opinions need not agree with hers and a student will not fail as long as assignments are done. Mid-year and final examinations also are given and students are given a broad choice of subjects on which to write.

Committee members were supportive of Ms. Peacock's work but noted that such courses presented certain dangers, which was acknowledged by her. Several parents felt that such topics as St. John's gospel and the book of Ecclesiastes, because of their difficulty, required more study than could be afforded in the course.

Mr. Klym noted that the school was lucky to have someone of Ms. Peacock's calibre to teach the course. Responding to a comment by committee member Earl Bennett that a course could be dangerous if it depended on the quality of the teacher, Ms. Peacock said that the PSBGM conducted workshops to train teachers for the courses.

Dr. A.R.C. Dobell to head group

Local resident Dr. A. R. C. Dobell, 3495 Holton avenue, surgeon-in-chief at the Montreal Children's Hospital and professor of surgery in McGill University's faculty of medicine, was recently named vice-president of the American Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

Despite the fact that Canadians have pioneered much of modern chest and heart surgery, specially at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Dr. Dobell is the first Canadian to be chosen to head the world's largest society of chest surgeons.

Dr. Dobell will take over as president in January of next year.



INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: Herman Speyart-van-Woerden, right, was invested recently as a member of the 2nd Westmount Scout Troop by District Commissioner Maggie Shaddick, left, at a ceremony at Dominion-Douglas Church. Herman is the son of the Dutch consul general to Canada, Baron Diedrik Speyart-van-Woerden, and doesn't need to be told of the international nature of the boy scout movement. Herman has been a boy scout in Turkey the past four years. Two other scouts, John Evans and Rick Hart, were invested at the same ceremony.

WHS Old Boys meet Friday

The annual dinner meeting of the Westmount High School Old Boys' Association will be held tomorrow, March 28, on the sixth floor of the Montreal Board of Trade Building, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be alumni Donald V. Stirling and guest of honor will be longtime WHS physical education teacher William Osterman.

The event, to which all WHS old boys are invited, will begin at 5:30 pm with a reception. A brief business meeting will be held at 6:30 and the roast beef dinner will begin at 7 o'clock.

Clay to stay

The senior tennis courts in Westmount Park will remain clay, committee of council decided at its last meeting, based on the overwhelming response of tennis players polled by the Westmount Municipal Association.

A plan to hard-surface two of the courts, proposed by Ald. Brian Gallery but vigorously opposed by Ald. P. André Gervais, now has been dropped.

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TAXES

Continued from page one
 were based on the assumption that school taxes would be 16.5 cents per \$100 valuation, based on an overall 10-percent increase in school tax valuations, roughly the formula applied last year.

Valuation change unknown

Officials of the Montreal Urban Community valuation department said they were not certain the school tax valuations — which are lower than regular property assessments — would increase by the same amount this year.

The full impact of the fiscal reform measures of Bill 57 on taxes and property values still has not been worked out, one official explained, and the government might order the Montreal Island School Council to tax this year on the basis of last year's school valuation roll.

It might also suggest another formula, such as use of the 1976 regular evaluation roll, which has been the basis for every school tax roll since then.

An Island School Council spokesman could not offer more help, stating that the council will not formulate its 1980 budget until May. He said, however, that no dramatic changes were in the offing for this year.

Mayor MacCallum admitted a slight error in his January letter to citizens on taxes, since he reported the school tax levy as though it was based on the regular municipal evaluation, rather than the lower school tax evaluation.

He insists, however, that most Westmount homeowners should find a net reduction in school and municipal tax this year, with the greatest tax sav-

ings accruing generally to those with the highest valuations.

Only those with relatively low assessments whose valuations have increased substantially (say, 6 to 10 percent) will find their taxes going up (according to his approach), and the increase should not be substantial.

Suggested formula

For those who wish to calculate their total property tax for the coming year (given the unknown school tax levy), here is a suggested formula:

A) Take your present property-tax bill, which charges \$1 per \$100 valuation payable March 1 and another \$1 per \$100 valuation payable May 1. Add another 86 cents per \$100 valuation (.0086 x 1980 valuation), to be paid by August 1, for which the bill will arrive in late June or July. Then

B) Take last year's school tax evaluation (from your receipt for last year's school tax), add 10 percent to it and multiply by 16.5 cents per \$100 valuation (.165 x 1.1 x 1979 school valuation + 100, or .001815 x 1979 school valuation). Pessimists should add \$35 to this amount, optimists subtract \$10.

To compare that amount with last year's tax, THE EXAMINER simply took the totals for sample houses, as reported in the city tax roll at city hall. Mayor MacCallum, on the other hand, figured last year's school tax not as being what was paid out in 1979 but what was applicable to 1979, on the basis of the following formula:

He took half of the school tax paid in 1978 and counted it as covering the first six months of 1979. He then added 57.5¢ per \$100 of 1979 valuation (up 10 percent from 1978 in most

cases), plus half of the "inadmissible" levy, being 16.5¢ per \$100 valuation to cover the portion accruing to 1979. (1978 tax + 2 plus .6575 x 1979 school valuation.)

Using that formula, most Westmounters end up paying less tax this year than last.

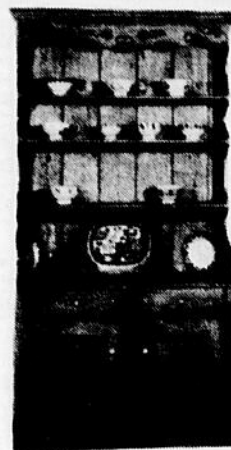
The calculations do not include water tax, which is levied by the City of Montreal on the basis of a third assessment, the annual rental value.

Mayor MacCallum said recently that the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors had succeeded in reducing the anticipated increase for the coming year, but he could offer no figures.

There is no "special" rate for school tax levies this year for commercial properties and apartment buildings, nor a 60-cent surtax for valuations of more than \$100,000, thus the greatest tax saving will come to commercially owned and expensive buildings.

Olds stolen

A 1973 Oldsmobile valued by the owner at \$2,500 was reported stolen from opposite 322 Wood avenue where it had been parked between 10:30 am Saturday and 12:30 am Sunday.



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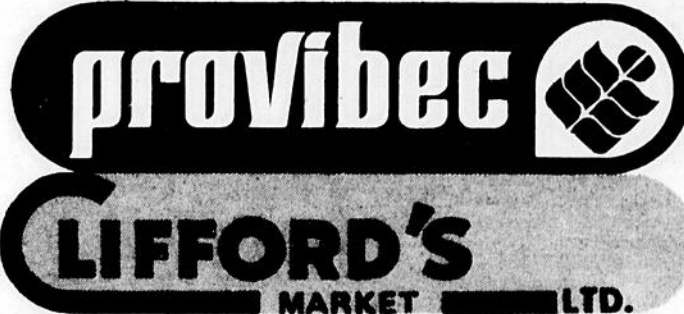
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Provigo toilet TISSUE	4 pk.	\$1.09
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15
Space to Let
Espace à louer

326 Victoria

Office space to rent, first floor. Call evenings 484-8690.

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REAL ESTATE
on



REALTIES PAGES

(pages 12-13)

and on page 3

1
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5
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Maison de campagne à louer

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9
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17
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WESTMOUNT

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21
Apartments to Let
Appartements à louer

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21
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22
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Appartements demandés

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26
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Logements à louer

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30
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21
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Corner of St. John's Rd.

27
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Logements Demandés

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36
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Autos à vendre

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FORD Squire wagon 1976, 36,000 miles, superior condition. Owner transferred. Price \$2,800. 489-9082.

36
Cars for Sale
Autos à vendre

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37
Cars Wanted
Autos demandées

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For Old Cars**

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for Foreign Cars
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44
Parking Space to Let
Stationnement à louer

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931-7511

46
Help Wanted
Personnel demandé

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50
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Travail demandé

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52
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53
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54
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Services personnels

Income Tax

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Personnel demandé

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AD TAKERS

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- Bilingual
- Must be willing to solicit
- Legible handwriting and good spelling a must
- Good remuneration for right parties
- For weekly newspapers
- Congenial atmosphere

For appointment call
MRS. DURNIN:
931-7511
Wednesday to Friday

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Domestic Work Wanted
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CLEANING woman available 5 days weekly \$25. per day. References. 489-3286.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady with references seeks day work. 932-6611.

WOMAN seeks day work. References. Monday, Tuesday, Thursdays. 489-7042.

..... 57

Baby Sitters Available
Gardiennes disponibles

BABYSITTER available, experienced with young children, seeking work in Westmount, eastern N.D.G. References on request. Call 486-5651.

BABYSITTER available every night, also weekends, experienced. After 5 pm, 481-6414.

..... 65

Sales
Ventes

POOL TABLES
(new) 4 x 8
\$295
ACCESSORIES INCLUDED
631-1069
9 am - 6 pm

Estate Clearance

Many items including dining room set, fridge and stove, 2416 Mariette near Sherbrooke, Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm.

Moving Sale

Dining room set, plate glass covers, 6 chairs, washer; dryer; 3 vacuum cleaners; carpet 9 x 12; bookcase; desk; lamps; many miscellaneous items. Call 487-6841 between 6 and 9 pm.

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For Sale—Clothing & Furs
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High quality ladies' wear, classic or unusual, for all types of occasions.

LIKE NEW
LA BOUTIQUE
FANTASQUE
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288-3655

..... 62

For Sale—Bedroom Furniture
A vendre—chambre à coucher

SINGLE mattress and 2 single slat springs, perfect condition \$60. Call 484-0944.

..... 66

For Sale—General
A vendre—général

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MARKET

OPENING SOON
Vendors welcome.
Now taking reservations
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REG'D.
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an estate to clear
or have things
to sell,
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a call.
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A vendre—général

HIGH quality Tiffany lamps for sale at a reasonable price. 256-0688.

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For sale: IBM Executive typewriter; various batik fashions. Ideal for spring Call 487-3178.

BLACK leather-look Simmons 2-seater bed-sofa \$200; loveseat; Florentine tables; sewing machine \$60; typewriter \$15; child's desk. Call 932-0340.

..... 67

Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique

PIANO
FOR SALE
488-9003

..... 68

Antiques
Antiquités

Hide-Away
Antiques

WE WISH TO PURCHASE:

- Fine antiques
 - Silver
 - Furniture
 - Doulton figurines
- 481-9059**
69

Westminster
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10 am - 6 pm
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NOW AND THEN
ANTIQUES REG'D

181 Cap St. Jacques, Pierrefonds West. 620-6636. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 3 pm. Saturday and Sunday, 11 am to 4 pm. Estimates and purchasing of Estates.

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Antiquités

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ART GALLERY

will purchase
very important

DUTCH and CANADIAN
PAINTINGS and
WATERCOLORS
plus others.

5674 Monkland Ave.
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Auctions
Encans

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Saturday, March 29th, at 12 noon. Preview at 11:30 am. 50-year-old dining room set, china cabinet and over 200 household collectibles. 1905 Centre Street, Pointe St. Charles, Montreal. 933-5133, evenings 689-4349.

RAINBOW
AUCTIONEERS

..... 73

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Wanted
On demande

WANTED: DUTCH PAINTINGS
AND WATERCOLORS

Weissenbruch, Blommers, Mauve, Gabriel etc.

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PAINTINGS OF QUALITY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Phone: 935-5123

WILL buy older furniture; miscellaneous china; glassware, etc. Call 486-2161.

AM looking for etchings or drawings by Louis Icart. Call 931-7478.

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Personnel

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CONFIDENTIAL
ACCURATE

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9 am - 11 am
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STAINED glass courses, evenings and Sundays. Studio du Verre, Old Montreal. To register call 842-6957.

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Oriental Rugs
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Used
Gregory's

Any size, any condition
Call with confidence:
Days: 932-4277
Eves: 484-5305

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of Westmount
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81 YEARS OF
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wish to purchase old gold, pocket watches, chains, silver serving pieces, sterling tea sets and trays, Royal Doulton figurines.

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Westmount
933-4046

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Will Purchase Used
Oriental Rugs

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

..... 77

Wanted
On demande

.....

PIANO wanted for student. Call
274-0536.

**Donate
Unneeded
Articles**

YOUR opportunity to clear your basement, attic, garage or spare room of unneeded articles in a worthy cause. Donate them to the Westmount Rotary Club's spring sale and auction, to be held at the artificial ice rink on May 9 and 10. Clear your space now by calling the Rotary office, mornings only, 935-3344, to arrange for free pickup. Thank you.

BABY back pack carrier made by Bergans wanted. Call 935-2181.

WANTED: chaise lounge, good condition. Call 738-3621.

**PIANO WANTED
488-1939**

NOUS achetons instruments électriques et sèche, systèmes de son, amplificateurs, jeux de lumières, bonne ou mauvaise condition. Appeler entre 8 am et 4:30 pm, 934-4537.

ABSOLUTELY need from private party, dining suite, tea wagon, also grandfather clock. Please call 487-0385.

ABSOLUTELY need (private) dining set; grandfather clock. 626-6009.

..... 78

Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques

**Scott's Moore's
Country Meadow
Kennels**

Recommends early reservations for your dog and cat for the holiday.

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**SNOWBALL
AND TIGER**

Affectionate, very pretty 6-month-old cats, spayed, neutered, shots. Urgently need loving home together. Owner allergic. Call 486-5848.

..... 80

Found
Trouvé

.....

YOUNG long-haired black cat, vicinity of Argyle Ave., about 10 days. 932-3650.

**Too Late
To Classify**

..... 60

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

**Dining Room
Tables**

Solid pine. 5175 de Maisonneuve, near Queen Elizabeth Hospital. 484-3597.

**Rifle, TV
are stolen**

A 303-rifle and a television set were reported stolen Monday from an apartment building on St. Catherine street near Park Place while the owners were at work in a restaurant also located on St. Catherine street, between 1 and 11 pm.

Police said the suspect may have used a key or picked the lock to gain entry since no signs of forced entry were found. The loss was valued at \$750.

Gallery on national TV about referendum

Brian Gallery was scheduled to appear on national television last evening to give his views on the sovereignty-association debate, as part of the CBC "Decision" program.

In a text prepared for that show, he implied criticism of the Quebec Liberal Party and its leader, Claude Ryan, and called for a broad-based, non-partisan effort by everyone who feels Quebec should remain a part of Canada.

"This fight is much bigger than one political party advocating (that) it has been given the mandate to fight the battle

Helped T.M.R.

The Westmount Fire Brigade responded to a call for mutual aid assistance from the Town of Mount Royal Sunday at 4:32 am to help fight an apartment blaze on the third floor at 1417 Graham boulevard. Local firemen returned to Station No. 2 but were recalled to the scene at 11:17 am to render further assistance.

Caddy victim

The owner of a 1978 Cadillac reported to police that his car was damaged when he parked it on Selby street overnight between March 17 and 18. He said the mirror had been broken and four wire-wheel hubcaps, valued at \$125 each, were missing. A resident of Greene avenue, he said he had been unable to park his car near his home because of snow-removal signs.

and that all who wish to participate must become part of it," Mr. Gallery said.

"The sooner we have a united force co-operating fully to prove to those who are not already convinced that a yes vote is a vote for separation and that a no vote is a vote for renewed federalism, the better chance Canada has to continue to remain as one."

Mr. Gallery, who said he would introduce himself as "Pro-mayor of Westmount," also argued that "...most Anglophones believe that the no forces are not prepared," and that though there has been activity in some areas of the province, "yet it is surely the common consensus that the no's have a long way to go before they will be able to say they are ready."

He also suggests that the yes forces might not be as well organized as they should be, considering "they have been working for years for this vote and there is no reason why they should not be well prepared."

"Perhaps... what they are doing is trying to fool the no's into a degree of complacency," he suggests.

Mr. Gallery maintains that the yes forces are trying to belittle the impact of the question, in order to convince less-certain citizens to vote for it.

"If they can do that and win, the interpretation that they will surely make on the results is that they have been given a mandate to separate as they did

after their election victory in 1976."

(He explained to THE EXAMINER that the reference is to Parti Québécois leader René Lévesque's speech in New York City soon after the election.)

Mr. Gallery does suggest that the publication of polls showing the yes supporters outnumber the no's might be a good thing, for it might spur the no supporters to work harder in the coming weeks.

Bicycles out of mothballs

Warm weather and melting snow on Sunday and Monday were enough to bring many bicycles out of winter mothballs, meaning it's time for citizens to again remember the rules about bicycles in the parks.

Simply stated, nobody is allowed to ride bikes in Westmount parks or on sidewalks, save on the lane and path west of the senior tennis courts in Westmount Park.

The two-man park ranger force is expected to be buttressed in the near future, and one of the duties of the city's "public safety force" will be to enforce the bicycle by-laws.

The city's recently established bicycle path along de Maisonneuve boulevard has not been reopened yet, and city council has yet to make a decision on its future.

Insiders suggest, however, that the de Maisonneuve and Westmount Park portions of the path might re-open in mid-April, following council's April 8 meeting when the matter is expected to be discussed.

It appears unlikely council will authorize the re-opening of



Bikers cruised on sidewalks in Westmount Park Monday afternoon.

the small stretch running north on Prince Albert avenue to Sherbrooke street. The Westmount Bicycle Path Committee recommended the closing in a recent letter to the mayor (THE EXAMINER, March 6).

Bicycle licences will be available at city hall by mid-April and should be purchased before May 1. The fee is \$2.00.

Rabbit stoned

The window of a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit was broken last Wednesday when it was left in the parking lot at Selby street and Greene avenue. Police said the owner of the car, a resident of Pointe Claire, found a one-inch-diameter rock inside the vehicle.



YMHA CAMPAIGN CABINET: The YM-YWHA & NHS of Montreal began its capital fund campaign recently to raise \$4.26 million to retire long-standing debt and to do vital repairs and alterations at the Y's six branches. Members of the Y's campaign cabinet recently addressed a meeting of the cabinet and associate chairmen. From left are Joe Rubin, Harvey Golden, campaign chairman Morley Cohen, Charles Bronfman and Y president Jack Engels. Highlight of many special events during the campaign will be an evening of nostalgic entertainment Tuesday, March 25, in Grover Auditorium. The evening's entertainment, being filmed by CBC's "Quebec Reports," is being sponsored by Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Moe Levitt, Joe Rubin and Bud Weiser.

youthaction

with Cst. Bernard Roy,
Police-Jeunesse,
MUC Police District 23



Stolen goods

A few weeks ago we talked about break and entry and telephone calls leading up to break-ins. This week, I would like to discuss the merchandise after it has been stolen.

Westmounters should be wary of a person, or third party, who tries to re-sell items which have come from a break-in. If someone brings to school valuable items such as cameras, coins, radios, jewelry and watches to sell to you, do not buy them unless you are sure you know exactly where the merchandise has come from. Don't be "conned" into buying silver and gold now that they are at such a high rate of exchange since they are very easy items to have been stolen.

When you know someone has stolen merchandise or been involved in a break and entry, do not hesitate to phone me at Station 23 (934-2290). It is not squealing, it is your duty as a citizen to reveal such information. Remember that the person who buys stolen goods can be charged with receiving stolen goods.

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Beyond *A random sampler of things to see or do* Westmount's *in the bigger city surrounding us* Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

If there's one here, there's one elsewhere

Someone once figured that on any day at least two Gilbert and Sullivan operas are being performed somewhere in the world. Operatic societies in Montreal do their best to uphold this claim. It is the rare English university which doesn't present at least one Gilbert and Sullivan production each year and McGill's Savoy Society just finished a run of "Princess Ida."

Students, however, are not the only ones who indulge this pastime. Church basements and community halls resound to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan being rehearsed by persons from stockbrokers to housewives. While everyone has their own reason for wanting to perform, they all share the common love of singing.

Helping to uphold the statistics, the St. Laurent Operatic Society will be presenting "The Pirates of Penzance" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the St. Laurent CEGEP, 613 St. Croix boulevard. For more information call 663-5595.

American toots flute at Concordia

American flautist Samuel Baron will be the guest artist with the Concordia Chamber Players when they present free concerts tonight, March 27, at 8:30 pm and Saturday, March 29. For the first concert, he will play various flute sonatas by members of the Bach family and he will be accompanied by flautist Eric Wilner and harpsichordist Geneviève Lagacé. On Saturday evening, he will perform with clarinetist Sherman Friedland and do some solo numbers, also. CBC will be tap-

ing the concerts, which will take place in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke street west.

If you're a flautist yourself, Mr. Baron will be giving a class which, I believe, you can attend Friday, March 28, at 1:00 pm in the chapel. Call 482-0320, ext. 614 for more information.

Performs own work

If you'd like to hear some student work, you can attend a piano recital by second-year music student Peter Clayden on Wednesday, April 2, at 8:00 pm in Room RF-205 of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke west. He will play his own compositions of freestyle, improvisational and light music. Admission is free.

Choral concert Saturday

The Chorale de l'UQAM — that's from the Université du Québec — under the direction of Miklos Takacs, will be vibrating their pipes in a concert Saturday, March 29, at 8:30 pm at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral, corner of Dorchester boulevard and Mansfield street. Admission is free and works by Duruflé, Stravinsky, Charles-Amador Martin and Pierick Houdy will be presented. The group comprises an instrumental section as well as the voices.

Vivaldi featured by Menuhin and MCO

I suspect tickets for violinist Yehudi Menuhin's performance with the McGill Chamber Orchestra Sunday, March 30, at 8:30 pm at Place des Arts will be hard to come by, but if you can get your hands on some it will be a concert worth hearing for both the performer and the pro-

New idea for funds for WHS Band

A new fund-raising venture is being planned by the Westmount High School Band whereby artists, craftsmen, boutique owners, collectors and

garage sale enthusiasts may rent tables and sell their collectibles at a one-day flea market at the school.

The flea market is set for Saturday, May 3, from 10 am to 4:30 pm. At least 40 tables are planned.

The 65-piece concert band uses the proceeds from a variety of money-raising efforts to subsidize special projects such as band trips and exchanges.

The band will be hosting a high school band from Red Bank, New Jersey, at a combined concert Saturday, April 19, at 8 pm at Westmount High. The Westmount band will travel to New Jersey May 8 to 11.

"We already have a number of tables reserved for the flea market by people who wish to sell leather wares, boutique-type handicrafts, military collectibles, books and such items," said Mrs. Elizabeth Etherington, 633 Côte St. Antoine road, chairman of the Band Booster Club.

"We extend a welcome to everyone to attend the flea market, either as a vendor, buyer or browser, as well as our April band concert," she added.

'Impressions' at centre

"Impressions," an exhibition of ceramics by Betty Coffey and batik and printing by Diane Chalifour will be held April 2 to 26 at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue.

A graduate of McGill University in 1952, Ms. Coffey has studied in the U.S. and has taught and given numerous workshops at the Visual Arts Centre. She has exhibited in several cities in Canada and the U.S. and in 1977 received an Award for Excellence at a craft show in Toronto.

Ms. Chalifour also studied in Montreal and opened her own studio in 1977. She works with silk using trapunto techniques to give her works a three-dimensional aspect. She also works with cotton and reactive dyes and combines batik with other printing techniques.

Rang alarm

When the front window of a shop on Greene avenue was broken on Saturday at 4:52 am, it triggered an alarm system bringing police to the scene. The window, which measured 6 by 8 feet, was valued at \$200.

portrait of an historic city" is the title of a lecture to be given by Tel Aviv University professor Zvi Ankori Friday, March 28, 8:00 pm at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine. Quebec playwright Michel Tremblay will be reading from his works and discussing them with the audience Sunday, March 30, 8:00 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine.

gram. The great musician will be playing Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" concertos. This must be one of the most familiar pieces of classical music around but it never loses its appeal. Played by Menuhin it should be a real treat. But the program doesn't end there. The orchestra will be playing Vivaldi's "Olympiade" overture and will be joined by the St. Lawrence Choir for Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Prints on display

An exhibition of works by American print-makers opened this week at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine and runs until April 16. The exhibit will look at 20 years of American prints by such artists as Rosenquist, Rauschenberg, Johns, Warhol, Lichtenstein, Motherwell, Christo and Man Ray. A very impressive collection.

Theme exhibit opens at MMFA

The first of a two-part exhibition being touted as one of the largest and most important thematic international contemporary exhibitions ever held in Canada, opens tomorrow at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and runs until April 27. Titled "Yesterday and After," the show comprises the works of 16 artists from Germany, France, Great Britain, the U.S. and Canada who have explored the theme of memory and past through photographic and graphic means and through environments and video programs. The viewer will see how the contemporary artist bases his or her work on "an immediate relation with the present which is both an inheritance of the past and an opening on the future." The second part of the exhibit runs May 7 to June 8.

Architectural sculpture documented at McCord

Montreal abounds in architectural sculpture and it's one of the things that give older buildings more character than utilitarian towers and cement-slab apartment buildings. The McCord Museum has organized an exhibition of photos and drawings titled "Architectural Sculpture: Montreal, 1840-1940"

Show for kids (and adults) at PdA

If you remember the Laterna Magika from the Czech pavilion at Expo '67, you'll probably want to see the Young People's Theatre of Toronto presentation of the Laterna Magika production called "The Last Fairy Tale" April 2 to 9 at Place des Arts. This show is aimed at the kids, but I see no reason why adults can't enjoy it too. It is the story of a little girl who wanders in a magic land filled with fairytale figures, some of which you will recognize and others new. The show will be performed in English and French. English shows will be on April 3, 5, 7, 9. Tickets are available at PdA.

Nuclear problems to be discussed

Persons concerned with the uses and abuses of military and civil nuclear technology will want to attend an information meeting Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 pm in Room S-3-3 in the McGill's Stewart biology building at the corner of Docteur Penfield and Drummond. The meeting is sponsored by the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and Greenpeace McGill. A videotape titled "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown and Michael Manolsson from Greenpeace McGill will be the speaker.

Bits'n'pieces

Sociology professor Philip Rieff will speak on "Barbarism and culture: how to read the signs of the times" tonight, 8:30, in room H-435 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve west. English professor Stanley Fish will be speaking on "How to recognize a poem when you see one," Friday, March 28, 8:30 pm, in Concordia's F. C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke west. "Jerusalem past and present:

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Guest of honor:
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OLD MONTREAL



LIONS CLUB SPEAKERS: Members of the Montreal-Westward Lions Club, which has its offices at 4999 St. Catherine street west, hosted their annual public speaking contest at their meeting last month, a competition which gives young people a chance to express themselves on current topics. The competition was organized again this year by club member Dr. Bob Manion, standing second from right. The speakers included Sherry Goresky, Raymond Guardia, Rafik Greiss, Mike Kowal, Greg Onyszchuk and Frederick Oh.

MURDER . . .

Continued from page one
ments after he was heard calling for help as hundreds of persons headed home for the weekend through the busy shopping centre.

Police found Mr. Ordower already dead on the second level of the parking garage, lying at the bottom of the stairs which led up to the third stage where his car was parked. He had been stabbed several times in the stomach and chest.

The latest murder came eight weeks after the stabbing death of Montrealer Romuald Proulx, 49, in the early morning of Jan. 27. In that case, two suspects were behind bars within 24 hours and are now before the courts charged with first-degree murder.

Ralph Harold Ordower, a lawyer and vice-president of Ivanhoe Inc., the real estate subsidiary of Steinberg, Inc., lived at 16 Stratford road in Hampstead and was the father of four children, age 5 to 13.

Police said he had left his office on the 14th floor of 1500 Atwater avenue above the plaza shortly before 6 pm and ap-

peared to have taken the elevator down to the third parking level of the garage where his blue Mercedes-Benz was parked.

Police said blood was found near the car indicating that he had been stabbed at least once as he approached the vehicle. The right rear tire of the car had been slashed, suggesting, they said, that the suspect or suspects had attempted to prevent his escape.

Walked to stairs

"He was apparently able to walk about 60 feet to the stairwell and down the stairs to the second level where he may have been stabbed again." He was heard calling for help by an employee of the plaza's Pharmaprix drugstore. The employee approached him and then rushed for help from the plaza's security guard who immediately called police.

Local police Csts. G. Couture and G. Charbonneau responded with ambulance 23-15, as well as Sgt. G. Desrosiers also of the Stanton street station, but they found Mr. Ordower already dead.

The case was turned over to the MUC homicide squad and Sgt.-Det. Roger David and Sgt.-Det. Arthur Laurin are continuing the investigation.

Employees at Ivanhoe were shocked by the news, some hearing only when they arrived at work Monday morning and the office was closed Tuesday for a day of respect. The funeral was held Sunday. Mr. Ordower had been appointed director of the real estate department in 1972 as well as vice-president and general manager.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Ordower graduated from McGill University in 1957 and attended the London School of Economics in 1958. He later returned to McGill and completed his bachelor of civil law degree in 1969.

According to family members, he devoted much of his time working for the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue. He is survived by his widow Ayala Frankel and children Zev, Yehuda, Yael and Dan.

'Jitters' an inside view to world of the actor

David French's "Jitters," the current production of the Centaur Theatre, should be subtitled "The care and feeding of the actor's ego." It is a play about the insecurities, self-doubts, fears and successes of those in the theatre milieu, including writers and directors. It is also, at times, about the fear of success.

The three acts of the play encompass some of the most crucial parts of an actor's life: rehearsals a few days before opening, opening night, and the following day when the reviews come out. We learn that the actor who appears so self-assured on the stage is not the same person who quibbles over top billing, plays cheap tricks on fellow actors and requires constant re-assurance and ego-boosting despite assertions of his superior ability.

On opening night, past glories hold no meaning. An actor's entire psychological existence depends on others' acceptance of his performance in that particular play. It appears, in fact, that the more past an actor has, the less secure he is.

The older, more experienced actors are Philip Mastorakis (Eric House), Jessica Logan (Nonnie Griffin) and Patrick Flanagan (Gerard Parkes). They are at each other like sharks, with a large repertoire of psychological tricks. The young actor is Tom Kent (Jim Murchison) and he seems to be quite apart from the shenanigans of the others. He is sometimes in awe of their past glories.

Director George Ellsworth is played by Rob Roy, stage manager Nick by Terry Donald, and writer Robert Ross by Sam Malkin. They are involved in their own conflicts among themselves and with the actors. There is so much animosity in the writer-director-actor triangle that it's a wonder the play ever gets to opening night. Their common goal, however, keeps them together and it is perhaps the energy from the personal clashes which keeps everyone going.

Let anyone think that "Jitters" is a morass of emotional

barrages and seething conflict, it should be noted that it is, basically, a very funny play. The first act is arm-punching, knee-slapping funny and leaves one drained at its end. Griffin's Jessica and Parkes' Patrick deliver the cutting sarcastic lines in fine style.

House's Philip, however, can be uproariously funny at times. Philip is the spoilt, petulant actor who gets so nervous he can't go on without a prompter. House's deadpan delivery and timing are priceless.

And he stole the heart of the opening night audience at Centaur when he unintentionally stumbled over a word in the second act, recovered, and carried on with style. This incident only served to further blur the distinction between reality and fantasy in this play within a play.

The second and third acts are

less blatantly hilarious but we do begin to understand better the characters. They are highly complex individuals with personality faults just like the rest of us. The pressure of performing and the need for public acceptance, brings out the best and worst in them as persons.

Pity, then, the poor director who must act as nursemaid, psychologist and group counselor to the actors while trying to direct the play, argue over interpretation with the writer and act as liaison between Nick, the officious stage manager and the actors.

All this begs the question: Did "Jitters" director Ted Follows have as much trouble with the cast as the fictional director does with the characters? If he did, and if all directors do, then it's a wonder that anything ever makes it to the stage.

—RICK KERRIGAN

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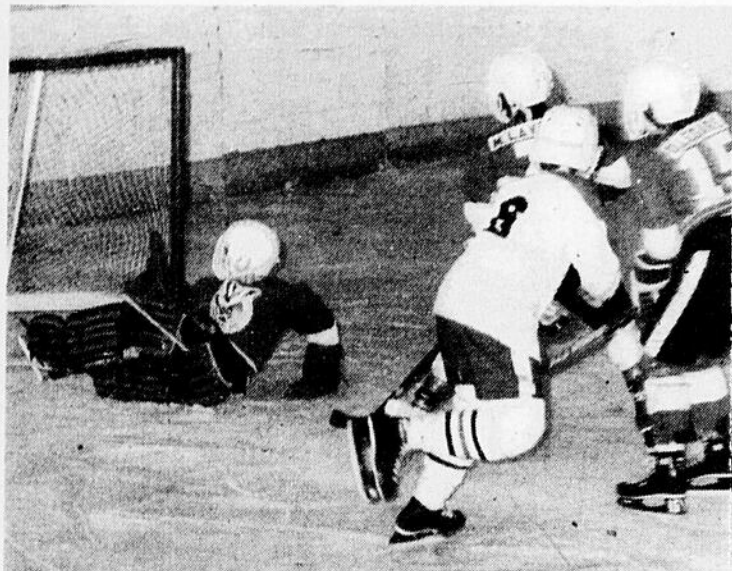
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WESTMOUNT HIGHLIGHT: The Westmount Peewee All Star team didn't have too good a day Saturday, losing to Rimouski 6-2, but one highlight was this goal by John Price, which made the score 5-2. The goal was assisted by Michael Capombassis and Alex Howatson. Westmount's other goal was scored by David Doheny, assisted by Paul Roman.

More hockey leagues decide their champs

By **ANDREW MORGAN**

Hockey playoff action in the recreation department leagues during the past week has produced champions in all divisions except novice, which will close out the season with a final game Saturday.

The Huskies of the peewee I league defeated the Bulls 3-2 Monday to win the final series three games to two. Members of the championship team are: Michael Lane, Michael Bishop, Adam Culbreath, Alex Howatson, Ian Cleghorn, Matt Caruso, Diego Bravo, Paul Spaniel, John Isenman (goaler), Jonathan Blanshay, Paul Naylor and Oliver Kippen. They were coached by John Fraser.

In peewee II, the Seals defeated the Capitals 2-0 Monday to sweep the series after winning the first game 7-3 last Wednesday.

Members of the Seals are: Justin Molson, Gavin Grant, Lewis Cohen, Paul Branchaud, Robbie Israel, David Kilburn, Julian Giacomelli, Chris Pilot, Michael Kronisk, Jan Aubraveik, Kippy Wiegand (goaler), Sergio Papadopoulos and Fred Barkman. They were coached by Geoff Mather.

As reported last week, the Broncs won the atom championship by defeating the Huskies. Members of the winning team are: Paulo Santini (goaler), Oliver Gilseman, Kyle Bigelow, Emile Bigelow, Chris Cameron, Shawn Danko, Jean-François Clement, John Carrique and Theodore Teryazos. Coach was Alex Danko.

Bruins win bantam I

The bantam I Bruins bounced back from a 4-2 loss to the Rangers in the second game to take the third game 7-3 and win the championship.

In the first game of that series,

the Rangers merely went through the motions of playing hockey and were thrashed 6-1. Ewan French of the Rangers had opened the scoring early but that was all they could manage as the Bruins scored twice in each period, getting four goals from Steven Joo and singles from Peter Wiegand and Andrew Baldwin.

The Rangers changed their frame of mind for the second game last Thursday but Andrew Baldwin opened the scoring for the Bruins. Philip Lloyd and Robbie Bassett put the Rangers in the lead before Steven Joo tied it up for the Bruins early in the third period.

The Rangers, however, then began to move the puck with greater confidence and Roy Meiselback and Ewan French were able to score and secure the victory.

Hawks win bantam II

The bantam II Hawks did like the bantam I Bruins, coming back to win the third game and the championship after dropping the second game.

In the first game last Tuesday, the Hawks edged the Flyers 4-3 on the strength of a hat-trick by Andrew Stead and a single goal by Brock Johnson. Two Flyers' goals came from Robert Dorey and one from Mohammed Jalai.

The Flyers bounced back last Thursday, however, winning 2-0. Robert Dorey scored both goals and Paul Capombassis earned the shutout. The Hawks, however, found their scoring range again Tuesday and downed the Flyers 3-2 to win the title.

Spartons win midget

In midget, the Spartons dropped the first game to the Hornets last Tuesday but came back



HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

NOVICE

March 12: Knights 4, Dragons 1
March 15: Dragons 3, Knights 2
Best-of-three final tied 1-1.
Final game to be played March 29.

ATOM

March 12: Broncs 3, Huskies 1
March 15: Broncs 3, Huskies 1
Broncs win best-of-three final 2-0.

PEEWEE I

March 10: Bulls 3, Huskies 1
March 17: Huskies 2, Bulls 0
March 24: Huskies 3, Bulls 2
Huskies win best-of-three final 2-1.

PEEWEE II

March 19: Seals 7, Capitals 3
March 24: Seals 2, Capitals 0
Seals win best-of-three final 2-0.

BANTAM I

March 18: Bruins 6, Rangers 1
March 20: Rangers 4, Bruins 2
March 25: Bruins 7, Rangers 3
Bruins win best-of-three final 2-1.

BANTAM II

March 18: Hawks 4, Flyers 3
March 20: Flyers 2, Hawks 0
March 25: Hawks 3, Flyers 2
Hawks win best-of-three final 2-1.

MIDGET

March 18: Hornets 1, Spartons 0
March 20: Spartons 3, Hornets 2
March 25: Spartons 2, Hornets 0
Spartons win best-of-three final 2-1.

SENIOR

Semi-final

March 4: Stars 6, Wanderers 4
March 6: Stars 8, Wanderers 2
Stars win best-of-three semi-final 2-0.

Final

March 11: Stars 5, Bruins 4
March 13: Stars 6, Bruins 1
March 18: Stars 3, Bruins 2
Stars win best-of-five final 3-0.

to win the final two games and the championship.

The first game saw the teams play over four periods of hockey before the first and only goal was scored. It was not until 7:45 of the second overtime period that Robert Paskulin was able to pot the winner for the Spartons.

The Spartons came back from the heart-breaking loss, however, winning the second game 3-2 last Thursday. Dave Higgins, Sam Ryan and Joey Acton scored for the winners while Steve Burgess got both Hornets goals.

The final game Tuesday saw the Spartons shutout the Hornets 2-0 to win the championship.

RIMOUSKI TAKES HOME TROPHY: A fast-skating Rimouski peewee hockey team was too much for the Westmount Peewee All Stars to handle Saturday, as the visitors took the annual twin-city game 6-2. After the contest the mayors of the two cities presented the Mayor Michael Tucker Trophy to Rimouski captain Joel Poirier, left. At right is Westmount captain Paul Spaniel and between them are Westmount Mayor Donald C. MacCallum and Rimouski Mayor Philippe Michaud. The game was the highlight of various activities marking the annual get-together of the twinned cities. The Rimouski boys stayed at the homes of their Westmount counterparts, attended a banquet Saturday evening and then watched the Canadiens play at the Forum. They were also thrilled to have Roger Doucet sing the national anthem to start their game.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

ALL STAR/OTHER

March 19: Chateauguay 5, Bantam All Stars 2
March 22: Rimouski 6, Peewee All Stars 2
March 24: Mercier 'BB' 8, Midget All Stars 6
March 24: Greenfield Park 2, Old Timers 1

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