

Quinlan decision stalled

Consideration of classification of the Quinlan apartments, 4410-14 St. Catherine street west, has been stalled for the time being and will probably not be completed until after June 4, when the next regular meeting of the cultural properties commission will take place.

Sources in Quebec City told The Examiner that the minister, though he has the power to do so, would make no decision on the fate of the building until after it had been reviewed by the Montreal-based commission.

The commission must await completion of a dossier giving the technical and historical facts about the building; though this may be complete by the end of the week, it was decided yesterday that no meeting would be held this Friday, as had been expected. A meeting can be called any time, but regular sessions take place the first Friday of every month.

In other news regarding the building, The Examiner contacted Peter Quinlan, vice-president of Heritage Montreal and grandson of John Quinlan, who originally owned the building and was the mason of the greystone facade.

The building is a good example of his grandfather's stonework, Mr. Quinlan maintained. His grandfather owned property on Hillside avenue just behind the location, and intended this apartment building as an "investment" property.

Council cancelled

City council decided at the last minute, last Thursday afternoon, not to hold a formal council session on Monday night, since there were no pressing items to put on the agenda. Councillors met instead in general committee. Next statutory council meeting is June 7.

Searched

Thieves entered and searched two offices of an east-end Sherbrooke street building between 5 pm Monday and 8 am Tuesday. The offices were apparently searched by the culprits but police are still awaiting a list of stolen items.

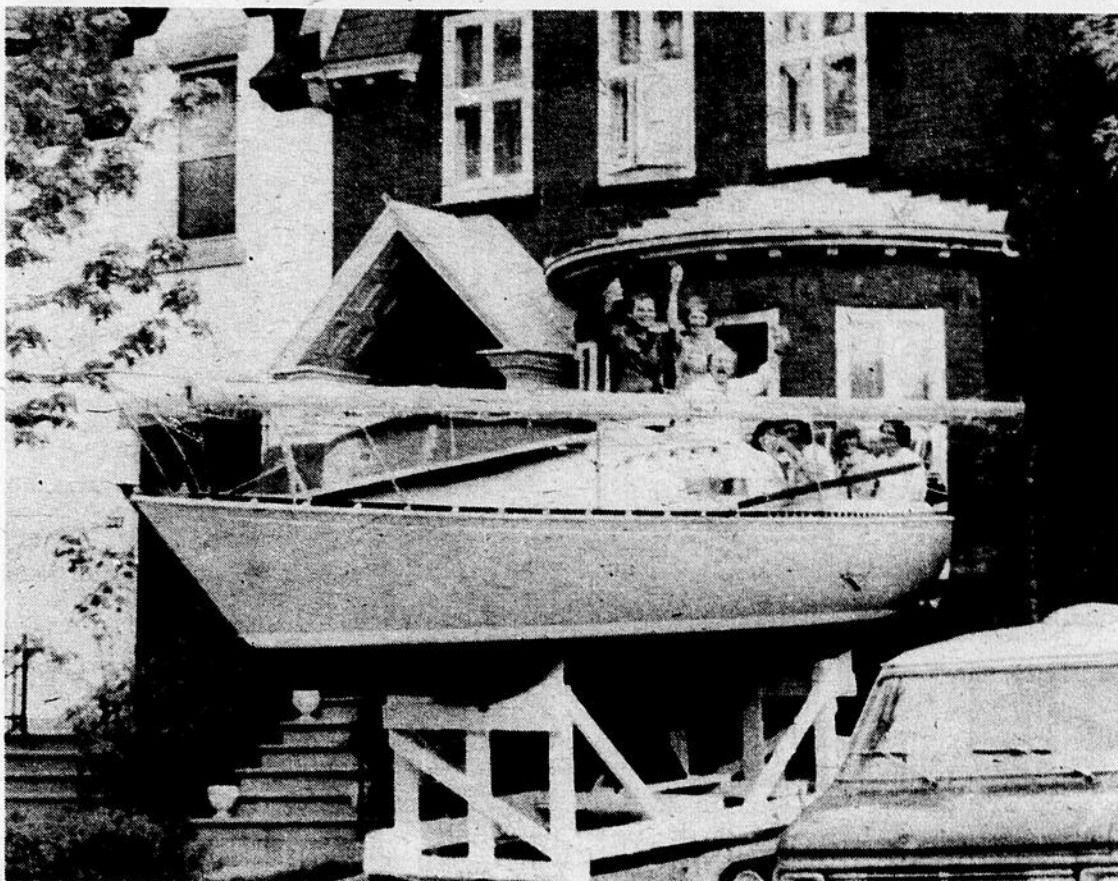
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LANDLOCKED IN WESTMOUNT: The sight of this sailing yacht, parked on a trailer outside 332 Grosvenor avenue Monday evening, caused a stir of interest and excitement in the neighborhood. Though appearing landlocked, it was en route to be shipped yesterday aboard the Soviet ship Alexander Pushkin with its owners, members of the Pierre A. Desjardins family, 334 Grosvenor, who plan to sail her in various European waters. When our photographer came by, a farewell party for neighbors and friends was taking place aboard the tall and graceful vessel.

First meeting held:

Recreation group pledges deep study of city facilities

Take taken

Thieves forced open a rear door to a west-end Sherbrooke street store between 3:30 pm Saturday and 8:30 am Monday, taking the store's entire cash receipts of Saturday, some \$800.

The newly-convened Westmount recreation advisory committee held its first meeting at city hall last week and came away determined to look deeply into major questions regarding the utilization and operation of city sports facilities and programs.

The meeting, attended by both Director of Services Frank Davis and Recreation Supervisor John Garland as well as the six citizen-representatives and Ald. Brian Gallery, included a general discussion of the entire sports program and an assessment of the needs of citizens as compared with the facilities available.

Six specific areas of concern were earmarked for further study, including the following:

The possible utilization of the artificial ice rink throughout the year;

The Westmount Lawn Bowling facilities, the lawn bowling club and the possible utilization of the greens by all citizens;

Greater utilization of elementary and high school gymnasiums;

The desirability of competitive

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Victoria Day

The offices of The Westmount Examiner and Weekly Adservice will be closed all day Monday, Victoria Day.

CND House intention announced

Notice of intention to classify the Mother House of the Congregation Notre Dame was announced in Quebec City yesterday, even as consideration of the sale of the building continued to be bogged down in another government office.

The notice reportedly includes the entire block between Sherbrooke street, de Maisonneuve boulevard, Atwater and Wood avenues as the area being considered for classification, thus taking in not only the huge building but all of the green spaces surrounding it.

Yesterday's announcement gives the cultural affairs department 60 days to study the architectural and historic merit of the property before reaching a decision on whether or not to classify.

Classification of the entire grounds would mean that the cultural affairs department would have control of all property within 500 feet of the block. This area includes all of the residential property between Wood avenue and the lane between Greene and Elm avenues, Westmount Square, the old

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Rental roll up 25%

Westmount's roll of commercial and industrial rental values was deposited at city hall last Monday.

Deposition of the roll means business taxes will be sent out very shortly. Entrepreneurs and industrialists have four months from the date of mailing the tax bills to appeal the amount of their taxable rental value.

In all, Westmount's industry and commerce represents some \$12,638,025 in rental value, up from \$10,074,995 last year, an increase of more than 25 percent.

Lamp standard fails standard

The decorative lamp standard, installed as an experiment outside The Examiner office at the corner of Blenheim Place and St. Catherine street ten weeks ago, has proved unsatisfactory for use at the new "Cloisters" development (de Maisonneuve-Prince Albert-Somerville avenue), and was taken down yesterday.

The standard cannot provide enough light while still offering the neo-colonial atmosphere sought by the developers, unless the bulb is extremely intense or standards are placed very close together.

Westmount is always looking for an attractive, yet adequate type of street light for residential areas of the town, but in the meantime the present lighting system will remain.

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By ERIC NEAL

MAY 22 to 31

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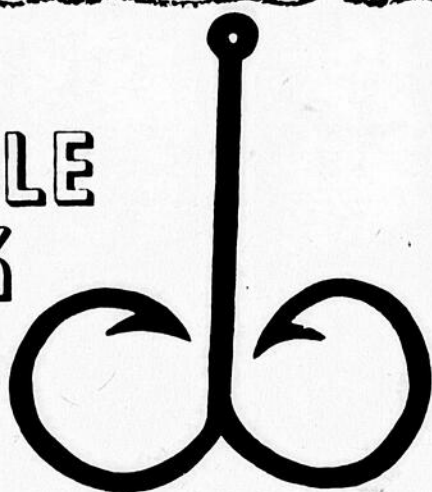
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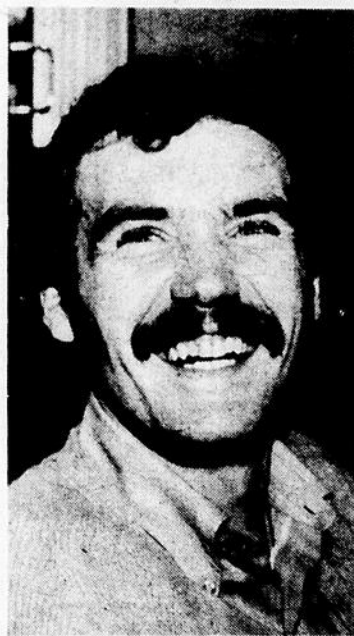
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The Rotary Club of Westmount thanks you for your generosity.

Bob Duncan writer of another radio play

The Beauteous Batilda, a light-hearted drama written by Bob Duncan, 114 Blenheim Place, Westmount will be heard on the CBC-AM Radio Network, Sunday at 10:30 pm.

Bob Duncan, a successful writer, performer, and producer,



Bob Duncan

has just finished producing Volcano for the National Film Board, a 90-minute portrayal of the tempestuous life of Malcolm Lowry, recently seen on CBC-TV. He co-directed an NFB film on the life and times of Camilien Houde with Donald Brittain and Marrin Canell, and is now researching a film idea on Point St. Charles for the NFB.

The Beauteous Batilda is Duncan's 21st radio play to be produced by the CBC.

Hood hit

An Alfa Romeo parked behind a St. Catherine street garage last week had its hood damaged to the tune of \$800.

The drama is based on the true story of a respectable 19-year-old German girl—middle-class and middle-weight, whose 190 lbs. are spread over a five foot four inch frame. Her parents have sent her to visit her uncle in Montreal for the middle class purpose of improving her French and English.

She has other ambitions—one to be a great composer, and the other, to make love to Marlon Brando. In her pursuit of the latter ambition, she runs up

enormous long-distance telephone bills and has to get a job to pay off her debts.

Her uncle is shocked when he finds out where she is working. It's not respectable! But, thinking it over, he admits, "In fact there is something very respectable about it. She wants to make some money. She gets a job using her assets and talent, limited as they are—and appears to have a good time doing it."

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

May 11

11:02 am: front of 4695 Sherbrooke, ambulance call;

May 12

5:00 pm: 3 Roxborough, service call;

May 13

1:38 pm: 632 Grosvenor, unnecessary call;
8:46 pm: opposite 4000 de Maisonneuve, gasoline leak;

May 14

10:39 am: opposite 794 Lexington, ambulance call;
1:47 pm: 4026 St. Catherine, sprinkler trouble;
4:00 pm: 201 Metcalfe, internal fire alarm sounding;

May 15

3:35 am: Mount Pleasant and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
11:38 am: 250 Clarke, apt. 116, ambulance call;
3:11 pm: 4174 St. Catherine, burst water pipe;
3:46 pm: 55 Forden, ambulance call;
4:04 pm: 4188 St. Catherine, strange odor;

May 16

12:05 pm: 14 Weredale, apt. 1, ambulance call;

May 17

2:05 am: 25 Forden, fire caused by rubbish;
4:18 pm: 635 Victoria, ambulance call.

Plumbed

A 1975 Chevrolet 3/4-ton van containing numerous pieces of plumbing equipment was stolen from a lot on Hillside avenue between 11 am last Monday and 9:15 am last Thursday. Police in Ville Emard found the vehicle, abandoned but intact, on Pitt street Friday at 1:30 am.

Hot stuff

An air conditioner worth \$289 was stolen from a locker in a St. Catherine street apartment building which had been broken into sometime between May 7 and Monday, May 17.

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City studies First Quebec building plans

Plans for the office-commercial complex to be constructed by First Quebec Corporation on the south side of St. Catherine street between Greene and Gladstone avenues are now being studied by the city's architectural and planning commission, and the builders hope to begin construction before the end of this year.

Though First Quebec would not reveal the exact plans while they are still under consideration, the zoning measures set down by city council determine much of what the building will look like, and developers have no plans to ask for changes in zoning.

The measures include a height limitation of six storeys, frontage and access to all stores from St. Catherine street, a permanently covered walkway 10 feet wide, set back three feet from the curb line, and the stipulation that any bank or trust company cannot have more than a 35-foot frontage on St. Catherine street.

There are also plans for a walkway through the building, from the city parking lot off Tupper street to St. Catherine street.

The first major tenant has already signed a lease, according to First Quebec President Eugene Reisman. He promised that the low-rise complex would be "a very high-quality building."

Erroneous tax statements being adjusted

A clerical error at city hall has resulted in some 220 tax statements being sent to citizens demanding interest on Montreal Urban Community taxes which were paid on time.

Those who have received the notes and may be confused are asked to wait for new statements, which should be mailed today or tomorrow and which will acknowledge any errors. Taxes paid on time do not have any interest due.

Westmount received an enormous number of tax payments at the last possible moment, just before the due date of April 30, according to city officials. It took more than a week to run all of the vouchers through the city computer, though the machine was told on May 7 to prepare statements to citizens. About 220 payments were put into the computer the following Monday, after the statements had been mailed, even though they had been received on time.

Citizens whose tax payments were received late still owe interest, however, no matter what the postmark on the envelope (if mailed).

City officials apologize for the confusion, and promise to make the necessary procedural corrections to ensure that it does not happen again.

SARA survey distributed

Citizens and merchants in and around the Somerville-Prince Albert avenue area should have received the newly-mailed questionnaire on traffic patterns by now, though city hall officials report that less than half have returned the questionnaires thus far.

The survey asks whether citizens approve of a proposed system of one-way streets for Somerville, Prince Albert, Burton and Winchester avenues, and whether or not they approve the idea of closing Somerville at Victoria avenue.

Those who have not yet returned the questionnaires can drop them off at the permits and licenses department in the basement at city hall, mail them to the Administrative Traffic Committee, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, H3Z 1E2, or leave them with Mrs. Pat McKendry, co-ordinator of the Somerville Area Residents' Association, 324 Prince Albert avenue.

Discharged

A \$30 battery was stolen from a 1970 Valiant parked behind a private house on Prospect street Friday between 6:15 am and 6:20 pm.

Black-roofed fire truck will stay

Westmount's distinctive, black-hooded fire pumper no. 7 will not be scrapped in place of the new pumper no. 2, contrary to what was reported in *The Examiner* on May 6. That truck will continue as a first-call pumper at station no. 2, at the corner of Victoria avenue and The Boulevard.

The new pumper is replacing truck no. 10, a 20-year-old combined hose wagon-pumper, the oldest vehicle in the fire fleet. Truck 2, though at the fire station two weeks ago, is out of service until June while men train on it, learning how it works, so no. 10 is still around.

Other first-call trucks at the fire department include the two ladder trucks, nos. 18 and 16, at stations 1 and 2 respectively; no. 23, the salvage wagon; and no. 24, the chief's car. The city ambulance, fire truck no. 1, also responds to all substantial calls.

On hand also are no. 24, the auto used by the fire prevention inspectors, and no. 25, a pick-up truck. Pumps nos. 13 and 22 are also available as back-up vehicles to the newest and the most elegant member of the Westmount fleet.

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

May 11

4918 Sherbrooke: for Crest Linen Services by C. d'Ampezzo, alterations, \$13,000;
4323 Montrose: for Dr. S. Ostes by D.C. Excavation Inc., new water entrance, \$400;

May 12

796 Upper Lansdowne: for G. L. Nicholas by M. Bouthillier, repairs to brick wall on south side, \$3,000;
4040 St. Catherine: for TAS Communications by Claude Neon Ltd., to erect a sign, \$4,600;

May 13

512 Argyle: for Mrs. J. Magill by Mrazik General Contracting, alterations to window and door, \$1,000;
108 Abbott: for J. Taylor by Lewis Conway Ltd., to replace gas furnace, \$1,000;

May 14

75 Chesterfield: for Mrs. L. Lapierre by H. O'Connor, repairs to fireplace, \$500;

May 17

4335 Westmount avenue: for Mrs. M. Chevalier by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., repairs to gas main, \$75.



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We Say

Unjust, unwise, a mischief

ANY law by which innocent parties suffer must be questioned.

One such is the Quebec cultural properties act.

An example of its inequity is being played out in Westmount.

Over the Kensington, or Quinlan, apartments.

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THIS old derelict on St. Catherine street has gone in recent years from fashionable, to shoddy, to condemned, to empty, to target for vandalism, to eyesore, to danger spot.

Even its staunchest defenders have found, at this time, little but its cut-stone façade to defend. The interior is rotten and stinking. Its sagging wooden porches and sheds are eyesores and a gross fire risk. Its red-brick side and back walls are totally unremarkable.

We have heard no authority in such matters suggest that the building might be reconstructed or even rehabilitated in a form which would make economic sense.

The best of the demands being made—and it makes no sense to us—is that the front wall be incorporated into any new structure to rise on the site.

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NUB of the preservers' argument is that this block must be kept for posterity because it is an example of the work of one of Montreal's greatest cut-stone artisans, Mr. John Quinlan.

The argument is good, so far as it goes. Left unstated however, with equal force, is that other examples of the Quinlan genius abound in Westmount and elsewhere, most if not all in good and serviceable condition.

For example, a short, two-block walk away—one which Mr. Quinlan himself strode frequently to and from the now-disputed building where he had his offices—is the master's own home at Redfern avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard west. It is a gem.

Not imposing enough? Then walk on up to Sherbrooke street, and one block east: here gaze on one of Mr. Quinlan's later masterpieces in a fine setting of grassy lawns: the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord.

Over to Greene avenue and back down to de Maisonneuve there is the old Westmount post office, already saved in an effort of great merit of two years ago from possible demolition. Its conversion to a new use, housing boutiques, already is well underway.

Among a host of lesser structures, in-

cluding many private homes, are—further downtown on Sherbrooke street—the Masonic Temple and the Church of the Messiah.

With all these examples of the Quinlan cultural heritage safe and sound, the efforts in behalf of the old Kensington Apartments are ludicrous.

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INDEED, pathetic.

The Save Montreal organization is worthy of better use of its time and effort.

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WHAT's worse is the negative effect and clear damage being done to two paramount interests:

- 1) The owners of the St. Catherine street property, and
- 2) The City of Westmount and its citizen-taxpayers.

We contend that there remain defended inadequately in this matter the rights of the owners—a Westmount-based business which bought the site in good faith for the legitimate purpose of constructing for itself and possible tenants a new office building, conforming in every way with the zoning and other requirements of the district. It had been the intention to demolish and commence their new building early this spring. The company has been stymied, at considerable loss, delay and inconvenience.

The City of Westmount, for itself, had gone through all the statutory provisions of its own by-laws and procedures, including acceptance of the aesthetic and other

Another small-man's, small-type complaint against the big fellows

BELL Canada is a monopoly. It behooves Bell, therefore, to conduct its business according to at least the accepted standards of other businesses, if not better.

It falls far short. We refer specifically to its billing practices. Each Friday we sit down to clear invoices received or due that week. The process of approval for payment takes perhaps 10 or 15 minutes—until we hit a Bell Canada bill.

If there is a white slip headed "Explanation of other charges and credits appearing on the enclosed account," there is time-consuming trouble. There is no real explanation, as one might expect of any normal, competitive business supplier.

Our current stumper reads: "Charge for increase in advertising in Montreal 172 directory." The charge is \$6.25, from "4-11" (which we have calculated must be "Nov. 4") for a total of \$31.88.

Since we have not changed our directory listings for several years, and since there has been no indication of a change in rates, we were non-plussed. This was three weeks ago.

So we phoned, or tried to phone, the business office. The first Friday, five attempts were answered with variants on: "All the lines are busy; would you please call back." The next Friday, three tries failed similarly. Last Friday we came up lucky on the first attempt.

Which, before going on, deserves the comment that Mother Bell sends commercial representatives around to all sorts of businesses urging them to have sufficient

considerations weighed by the city's own architectural and planning commission of experts. The mechanisms of the City of Westmount in such matters are as complete, thorough and competent as any jurisdiction anywhere—the reason why Westmount is the envy of and example to many another community in its ambiance, its atmosphere and, probably, its affluence.

Not to be overlooked are the hard-headed reasons underlying city council's favoring of this project.

There is, first, the removal of what has become an undeniable eyesore and danger—whatever it once may have been.

More important and affecting every resident, who directly or indirectly pays municipal taxes and currently has good reason to cry about them thanks to the twin ogres of the MUC and inflation, is the broadening of the tax base by addition of important new valuation in the proposed office building.

One estimate from a city hall source is that the realization of this new structure, replacing a liability, will generate upward of \$200,000 per year in public revenues.

There are few citizens who, upon reflection, will not support cheerfully their city administration in any measure that cuts or, at least, promises to limit further rises in future tax bills—and who will not see, in all this brouhaha over the stone façade of an old apartment house, a heavily disproportionate imbalance between monetary and allegedly cultural considerations.

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UNFORTUNATELY, we must come back to the Quebec law which has made possible the mischief caused by this protest.

It is another example of substituting the judgment of persons, indeed an entire ministry, in far-away Quebec City for that of our own local solons and their advisers. It is unjustified interference from a distance in what essentially is a community affair, in a matter the merits of which, cultural or otherwise, can be and are best decided here.

It is thoroughly iniquitous that a group of people, however well motivated and with the best of intentions, but with no constituency other than themselves, have the power to intervene against the due processes of property rights and of responsible local government, at loss without recourse for both the private and public interests.

The idea of preserving truly cultural properties and the heritages that go with them is commendable and sound.

But to attempt it under a law which fails to concern itself with costs or rights, which aids and abets stop-gap, ad hoc protests and actions instead of promoting long-range policy and orderly decision-making, simply invites repeated confrontation and confusion, with no real responsibility laid upon those who invoke that law.

Such a law is unjust, unwise and a mischief-maker.

lines to handle incoming calls—yet fails to practice her own preaching.

What were we told? Oh, you'll have to call Tele-Direct, sir. They handle the directory advertising.

We got Tele-Direct direct, first off. After an extended wait while our file was found, we were told that sometime in 1975 it was discovered that we were being undercharged. So they were now billing the difference for the date of publication of the current white pages last November.

Assuming this is so—did you ever try to check individual item charges against what you actually are getting, specially as portions of Bell rates seem constantly to be changing?—there was no explanation as to why it took them six months to pick up their mistake and charge it. When we asked why there could not be an explanation on the "Explanation" form, we were told that these things were done to conform to Bell's accounting department policy and requirements.

Any self-respecting commercial firm would, upon discovering a mistake of its own making, write a friendly letter to tell the customer about it and, at least, to express regrets.

It perhaps has not occurred to Bell's financial executives that the keeping of books is not only to tell the directors how well they are doing—or the government, how poorly—but also to serve the subscribers, who make the whole thing possible.

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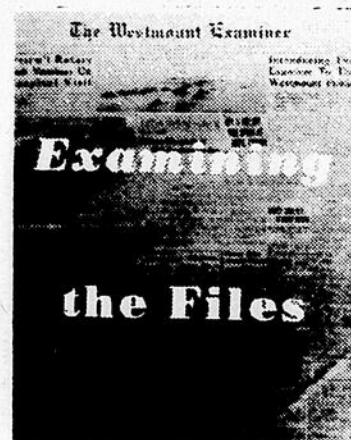
More information on 513 Cote road

Sir: The old house at 513 Cote St. Antoine (Centennial House No. 12, Examiner Sept. 11) was originally built probably around 1800 as a dower house for their daughter by the Hurtubise family who lived in the picturesque house also still standing across the road (across Victoria avenue). It then had only one storey.

Later an Englishman, a Mr. Simpson, bought it adding a second floor, attic and tower. In 1889 it was bought by Mr. James Elliot, general manager of Molson's Bank, who lived there with his mother and sister until his death in 1913.

One of the nieces, I recall fetching a pail of milk from the Hurtubise's house and farm. Mr. Elliot's sister, Annie, continued

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Thirty-five Years Ago
May 22, 1941

"Arrangements for booths and amusements have been completed for the Westmount Women's Club Victory Fair, June 17-18 at Westmount Park, it was announced by Mrs. R. M. Macaulay and Mrs. Harold Mills, co-chairmen. Entire net proceeds from the event will be turned over to the Queen's Canadian Fund. It was announced a military band will play both evenings with a choir of 200 voices on hand to lead patriotic sing-songs, while open air dancing to the music of a well-known orchestra will be another feature."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 18, 1951

"From a Montreal City Hall source it is learned that Westmount citizens may eventually have a new route in getting to downtown Montreal. The oft-discussed expressway, which, according to plan, would run across the city near the harbor line, may utilize the railway lines to achieve its purpose. There are a number of railway lines both in the eastern and western parts of Montreal which could be abandoned for railway purposes and turned over to the city as right of way for expressways, one of which is the line running into the old Bonaventure station."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 19, 1961

"Seizure by Provincial Police of colored 'spreads' starting Tuesday set into motion a run on supplies at local stores. Corporal S. Brasseur of the Provincial Police, who in handling inquiries on the seizures said, 'We are seizing anything the color of butter. It doesn't matter what shape the substitute is, if it is the color of butter. The only spreads we aren't touching are the white ones.' Summonses are going out under a provincial law prohibiting the possession of dairy product substitutes with intent to sell."

Five Years Ago
May 20, 1971

"Plans for the City of Westmount's controversial public housing project planned for Hillside avenue were unveiled in a public meeting at Victoria Hall last night. Architects Norbert Shoenauer and Desnoyers said they attempted to combine several architectural concepts in an attempt to eliminate the physical and social problems which plague residents of many public housing projects. The preliminary plans call for 247 persons to be housed in a series of five clusters of town houses, maisonettes and apartment-type units."

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Conserve and explore

Much has been said these days about the Price of Canadian oil and natural gas going up.

A new energy strategy for Canada presented by my colleague Hon. Alastair Gillespie, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, falls into two main categories—conservation of energy and an accelerated program of exploration and development.

The government proposes that oil imports be held at present rates so that by 1985 they will constitute no more than one-third of total national oil needs compared with just over a half at present. This will require approximately \$180 billion invested over 15 years of which amount private industry will have to provide the great bulk.

The federal government's energy strategy is for the next 10-15 years, when oil and gas will continue to provide most of Canada's energy needs. This period is also a critical time of planning for beyond 1990, when other energy sources will be taking over.

More restraint and efficiency

The energy strategy is to move domestic and natural gas oil prices toward international levels over the next 2-4 years to encourage the development of more Canadian supplies; to reduce the subsidization of oil consumers by the general taxpayer; and to enforce restraint and more efficiency of use.

It is planned to reduce the average rate of growth of energy consumption in Canada, over the next 10 years, to less than 3.5 percent per year. For example, recently introduced mileage standards for cars will reduce gasoline consumption in 1985 to 20 percent less than the con-

sumption in 1975, in spite of the fact that there will be a greater number of cars on the highway.

New energy efficient guidelines for buildings, minimum energy standards for appliances, programs to assist industries to save energy, lower energy use by federal departments and agencies have been announced.

Mr. Gillespie plans to introduce in parliament new oil and gas land regulations that will revise royalties to facilitate exploration and development; and that will allow for greater Canadian participation. Companies will be required to commence drilling on leases they hold in promising geological areas within a reasonable period of time, or lose the leases. The publicly-owned Petro-Canada will actively explore.

Exploration to double

Explorations and development activity in the frontier regions of Canada should double over the next three years, under acceptable social and environmental conditions. Amendments will be made to the National Energy Board Act to facilitate allocation of domestic national gas among consuming provinces in case of shortages with other measures planned for the storage of supplies against emergencies.

I have given you only some of the measures taken and to be taken to conserve and to produce more. These measures are going to exact a price. There is no way of getting around that. Increased retail prices for oil and gas will be among the necessary new costs, but they are a cost associated with prudent management of our energy supplies and thus our economic well-being.

You Say

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to live there until her death in 1951 at the age of 100. For many years she shared the house with her niece, the late Miss Gertrude Jarvis, and nephew, the late Mr. Frank Jarvis, both well known old Montrealers.

On his death in 1970 Mr. Jarvis' estate sold the house to Mr. Payette and he in turn sold it to the present owner.

Mrs. Walter Carson

VANCOUVER

Bike-route cancellation brings citizen protest

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:)

Mr. D. MacCallum, Mayor.
Dear Sir:

My family has been looking forward all winter to riding the bicycle circuit in lower Westmount. We have been informed that the city recreation department cancelled the circuit without regarding the citizens of Westmount who have come to enjoy this Sunday outing as a family unit. And, we are certain that you are aware of the fact that there are far too few activities available for family participation. Last year, out of curiosity, we checked the count each Sunday and were surprised to find from 600 to 1,100 participants.

Where can children ride? Not on busy main boulevards! Not on steep hills! Not, much to our regret, in Westmount Park. Where?

Westmount formerly had the largest recreational facilities on the Island of Montreal, but today there are woefully few. Has the city not kept pace with the increase in population and the standards of other communities? The traffic flow through the city, which in my childhood was heavy, today makes it dangerous for

children to walk to school, and bicycle riding impossible.

My taxes have been raised \$1,400 in one year, undoubtedly to help pay for the Olympic Games. Isn't it ironic that we spend over a billion dollars for foreign athletes to use these games as a stepping stone to enhance their professional careers and do not have a few dollars left over to spend on our own children!

I believe the arbitrary termination of the bicycle circuit should be greatly protested.

Sincerely

Lionel Packer

P.S. Enclosed is a list of parents and children who signed a protest written by my daughter. (74 names appear on the lists. —Ed.)

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Relax new dog law, city council asked

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:)

Mayor D. C. MacCallum and
Members of the Council.

Sirs:

I urge you to reconsider the Westmount dog laws which, in the view of many, including myself, have moved from one extreme of almost unlimited freedom for dog owners, to the other, of near punitive restriction.

Surely there is a reasonable middle ground which will serve the interests of dog owners and other citizens.

Consider the effect of the new dog laws on my family—

1. Each member of the family, including school-aged children, have to rise considerably earlier and walk some distance to enable the dog to have some exercise before 8 am.

our PSBGM

school commissioner

Joan Rothman

says...



Safety of children

The PSBGM is being constantly reminded by parents, the community, and the media of the safety hazards which face children daily—even in the process of going to and from school. Furthermore, our children and the staff face safety hazards in the school as well—just as at home.

If we add to these, the hazards that come with the spring: riding bicycles and playing games in the street; and the hazard of the 'stranger' or person who offers rides or loiters around areas where children are present, we have much about which to be concerned.

The PSBGM, realizing its position in this area, has passed a motion which in shortened form reads:

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Board take immediate steps to make a strong concerted effort, together with the parents, students, teachers and principals, to again bring to the attention of our civic administrators the following demands, and that the Board persist in this effort until these demands are met:

(a) Posted school zone signs; (b) Posted and enforced 20 mph speed

2. My own long afternoon walks with the dog have changed from an anticipated daily pleasure to a pure chore;

3. My children are now denied the pleasure of playing outside with the dog since we live in an apartment building and have therefore no garden.

My own problem, I am sure, pales in comparison to that of many of the older citizens of Westmount, whose only companion is a dog. To compel them to run their dogs before 8 am and after 9 pm seems to me to place an intolerable burden on a group of Westmount citizens who deserve to have their burdens lightened rather than made heavier.

Today I noticed "dog run" signs in Westmount Park. Realistically, this should mean then that that small area is available for exercising dogs at all times. But even here you have placed severe restrictions upon us. Surely it would be much more sensible to lift the leash law from the "dog run" areas so that these limited areas are available throughout the day.

It seems to me that the availability of the "dog runs" throughout the day and evening, the prohibition on dogs in certain park areas, and the requirement of dog owners to pick up after their dogs in other areas, would represent fair protection for all of our citizens.

Looking to the future, I sincerely hope that you will see fit to reconsider the leash law during the long winter months. I can personally vouch for the fact that the only people who use Westmount Park (and I am sure this likely applies to other parks in the city, too) are those walking dogs and a handful of crosscountry skiers.

I am fully in favour of a leash law, but I feel that for the sake of a few undisciplined dogs, all responsible dog owners are now severely penalized, which is hardly democratic. Let us approach this problem as reasonable human beings and not let it develop into a dog fight.

Yours truly

(Mrs.) Marcelle E. Cox

46 Academy road
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our M.P.Q.

Hon. Kevin
Drummond

says...



nothing

limits in school and playground zones; (c) Traffic lights, pedestrian lights, pedestrian cross-walk markings and crossing guards where needed; (d) Quick snow removal from side-walks in school zones, to be carried out when children are not going to and from school; (e) Quick snow removal on municipal bus routes which serve our schools, (when buses are rerouted due to slow snow removal many of the children are deprived of bus service when they most need it; (f) Provision of bicycle paths; (g) A system of fines for jay-walkers, to be administered by the police department in the same way as other traffic infractions."

Parent support needed

You must realize that our power to persuade civic administrators, be they in Montreal or Westmount, rests on the support we receive from parents and the community. Your position as a voter gives us the power of moral persuasion.

I walked around Westmount Park School the other day at lunch hour, and noticed no 20 mph speed limits posted—or painted on the road, no signs denoting a school zone—and saw cars speeding along Academy road to get to de Maisonneuve, even though the area was 'alive' with children. If you could help me and local commissioners to examine the safety regulations in force around the school near you, and write your observations to your local city councillor, with a copy to me at 6000 Fielding avenue, Montreal, it would help a great deal.

The PSBGM has also approved the curriculum department's development of a comprehensive educational program on home safety, school safety and community safety. This program now requires teacher participation to develop guides and materials for the classroom. Teachers are not participating in Board committees until negotiations are settled, and so we have just one more important reason to push these negotiations toward a

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Westmount's bicycle 'roadeo'

"I did OK on the straightaway but those corners were a bit tricky."



John Udy wants Westmounters to bike for a better city.



Some 135 youths took part in Westmount's bike "roadeo" on Saturday at the artificial ice rink, having their bikes safety-checked by police officers and then undertaking a "road test" set up inside the rink. Thirty-one prizes were handed out to those best accomplishing the test, including three gift certificates donated by Steinberg-Miracle Mart, and \$50 worth of colorful "whips"—long red poles with orange flags on top, mounted on reflectors which could be attached to the bikes, donated by the Westmount chapter of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood. All of the children received certificates for having successfully completed the bike course. The event was sponsored jointly by the Westmount Rotary Club, Station 30 (Westmount) police, the Westmount city administration and local home and school associations.

Scott Harper, 642 Sydenham avenue, winner of the six to nine year old category, left, and Andrew Mears, 467 Cote St. Antoine road, winner of the 10 to 13 year old category, right, holding their certificates.

Examiner photos by Rick Kerrigan

"... and if those handlebars were any higher you could start a monkey farm."



"... look down, look down that long lonesome road."



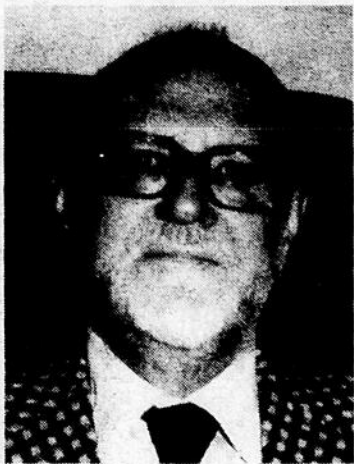
A group of cyclists do their impression of the United Nations' plaza.

Concordia's R. P. Duder honored

R. P. (Paddy) Duder, 9 Severn avenue, a senior administrator at Concordia University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters from Memorial University of Newfoundland on May 29.

Mr. Duder, a Rhodes Scholar and retired Canadian diplomat, serves as an assistant to the Vice-Rector and assistant to the Principal of the Loyola Campus at Concordia University. He will receive the honorary degree at Memorial University's Spring Convocation at the St. John's Arts and Culture Centre.

Rudolph (Paddy) P. Duder has had a distinguished career in Canada's Foreign Service and in



R. P. Duder

academic life. Born in St. John's, March 16, 1912, he was educated at Bishop Feild College. He attended Memorial University College from 1927 to 1929 and earned his Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Degree from McGill University in 1932.

Named Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland in 1932, Mr. Duder went on to study at Oxford University, receiving his BA degree in 1935 and MA 1938. He also holds the Diploma of the University of Dijon in the teaching of French, and the degree of AM from Harvard University, being an Austin Fellow and Shattwick Scholar while there.

Taught at Memorial

He held the post of assistant lecturer and later associate professor of English at Memorial University College from 1935-1941 and from 1943 to 1944.

Transferring from the Newfoundland Forces in 1944 to the British Army, Mr. Duder served in several capacities in the British occupied zone of Germany until 1950 when he joined the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

His diplomatic posts included: First Secretary, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, October 1953; Chargé d'Affaires, Vienna;

Austria Advisor to the Canadian Commissioners, International Supervisory Commission, Indochina, September 1954 and appointed Canadian Commissioner, International Supervisory Commission for Cambodia from November 1954.

Mr. Duder was Foreign Service Member, directing staff of the National Defence College in Kingston from 1955-1957. In September 1957, he was appointed Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Tokyo, Japan, becoming Canadian chargé d'affaires there in 1960. Later that year, Mr. Duder was named Head of the Commonwealth Division of the External Affairs Department, a position he held until 1962 when he was transferred to the department's historical division.

Left public service

He was the senior Canadian representative on the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization in September 1963 and represented the country in several international aviation conferences until he retired from the public service in 1966.

In October 1966, he became assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Governors (later Board of Trustees) of Loyola College, Montreal. He participated in the negotiations which led to the legal establishment on August 24, 1974 of Concordia University, a union of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College.

In Concordia University, he is now both assistant to the Vice-Rector and principal of the Loyola Campus, and secretary to

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the Board of Governors of the finance and nominating committee, and of its executive, mittees.

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Why we take the Census.

The facts only you can provide on Census Day are needed to update a statistical picture of your community, and your country. Census information will be used in the coming years for the planning of social services for all Canadian communities.

How we take the Census.

Within the next few days, a census representative will deliver a Census Questionnaire to your home. You can choose to have yours in either English or French.

All you have to do is use a pencil to answer all the questions. If a pre-paid envelope was included in your census package, mail back the completed questionnaire. If you don't get an envelope, simply keep the completed questionnaire, and a census representative will pick it up after Census Day.

Our lips are sealed.

Only Statistics Canada personnel who are sworn to secrecy see your completed questionnaire, and they are subject to severe legal penalties if they disclose your answers to anyone else.



The Census of Agriculture. It's extra special.

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Please fill in both questionnaires, but don't mail them back. They will be picked up by your census representative shortly after Census Day.

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Robin Grover and Victor Donnay won the top honor awards in the graduating class at Westmount High School last Thursday night, recognizing their leadership among 196 regular graduates and 19 nursing assistants.

The honor awards are voted by the boys and girls of each graduating class, to the boy or girl who, in their peers' opinion, "has performed the greatest service to the school and who best has combined the qualities of honor, scholarship and sportsmanship."

On the basis of the student voting, the prizes are given by the alumnae and alumni associations, and were presented last week by Mrs. Olivia Gall, honorary president of the alumnae association, and John Edgell, president of the "old boys" association.

Mr. Donnay, known to Examiner readers for having helped write the "WHS News" column for the past two years, was also a head prefect and won the gold medal award as the top male athlete at school. He was a member of the editorial board of Spectrum, a student publication, and helped organize the ski club, among other activities.

Miss Grover received the gold medal athletic award for girls, was a prefect, a sports editor for Vox Ducum, the student yearbook, a member of the graduation committee and the outing club.

Nancy Kahn valedictorian

Nancy Kahn was valedictorian



Victor Donnay

for the graduating class, offering an address which followed remarks by the ceremony's chairman, PSBGM Ward 4 commissioner Mrs. Joan Rothman, and presentation of the graduation certificates by Principal Al Gamble and Vice-Principals Mrs. R. E. Markell and K. H. Mann. Both a pianist, Nancy Morison, and a piper, Derwyn Grinstead, provided music for the event.

Miss Kahn received the Douglas Lawley Memorial Prize, while Stephanie Gerald won the Gail Budd Memorial Scholarship and Alison Marchant took the WHS Alumnae Scholarship. All prizes were given out by Mrs. Nancy Kellett, president of the alumnae association.

Gail Cameron won the Elsie Dewey Memorial Prize, Robert



Robin Grover

Dunlop received the Howard H. Mussells "Old Boys" Memorial Scholarship, and Peter Walkling won the Douglas Lawley Memorial Award.

James Robb, chairman of the WHS school committee, gave Arthur Holden the Angus McCoy Smith Memorial Prize, donated by the Smith family in memory of their son who was killed in World War II. Gene H. Kruger Scholarships went to Frank Rodick and Oded Taveler, presented by Rev. Ernest Nix

who also gave the invocation and benediction.

Other prizes presented

Prefect recognition prizes were awarded to Robert Eidinger and Anne Bruneau, given them by Miss Kahn and Mr. Donnay as head prefects this year.

Nursing Assistant prizes, donated by Steinberg Ltd., went to Adele Sevigny, Cislun Grandison, Cheryl Cowan, Gayle Story and Munira Adatis.

While Miss Grover and Mr. Donnay won the top athletic awards, silver medals were given to Thalia Kalfas and Bruce Miller for their proficiency in sports.

Scholarships were handed out by Mrs. May Dodge, president of the WHS Home and School Association, to Nicole de Santis, Robert Assels, Rebecca Elson, Colin Campbell, Mary Chipman, Peter Pascali and Sandra Lord.

Westmount High School recognition prizes were awarded to Mr. Donnay, Ronald Kudo, Laurie Reid, Barbara Mossop, Steven Hardy, Marc Isler, Charles Goymour, Wendy Pitblado, Brenda Markland, Lori Rogers, Morris Manolson, Francis Parkman, Monica Lewis, Nancy Segal and Marcia Abramowitz.

Students who received graduation certificates were:

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Wendy Ackman
Leslie Adams
Munira Adatia
John Archer
Robert Assels
Marc Auerbach
John Austin
Robin Austin

Barbara Ballantyne
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Colin Campbell
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Mary Chipman
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John Cox
Victoria Cox
Carine Cuhat
Adam Cutler

Jennifer Daniels
Maria Ann Darkowski
Louise de la Haye
Lisa Dempster
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Robin Grover

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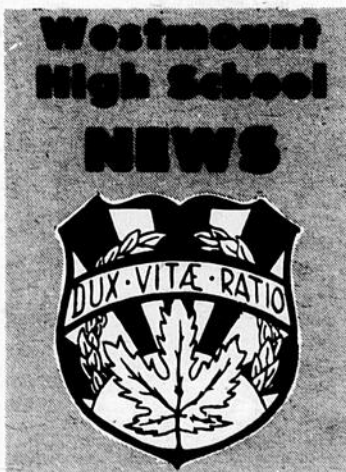
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Friday's dance, parties follow grad ceremony

By VICTOR DONNAY
and ARTHUR HOLDEN

Last Thursday evening, Westmount High's graduation ceremony for the class of '76 was held in the auditorium. The evening began with a bagpiper who ushered in the grads, dignitaries and guests. The ceremony was presided over by School Commissioner Joan Rothman, with WHS Principal Al Gamble and other educational notables on hand to present diplomas and awards.

On Friday evening, graduating students had their celebration-dance at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Preceding the dance, there were cocktail parties at private homes. At the dance itself, music was supplied by "Talk of the Town," with "Music Machine" handling the disc jockey services. Afterwards, students went to the Avenue Cinema for a private screening of Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Breakfast



parties ended off the long night.

Much credit should be given to David Piltz, Robin Grover, Marcie Abramowitz, Susan Frank, and all the other hard-working students who made Grad '76 a great success.

Today at lunchtime, candidates for positions on next year's student council will be giving their policy speeches in the WHS auditorium. Voting will be during home room period tomorrow. For the past week, the walls of the school have been festooned with colorful campaign posters and slogans and as election day nears, we would like to wish all candidates the best of luck.

Over the past two years, this column has been produced every week on a purely collaborative basis. The next two articles will be devoted to the individual reflections of each of the authors. The last article will be an end-of-year wrap-up.

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**Jobs plentiful
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Not all high school graduates will have a tough time looking for a job after graduation. Those who have taken the nursing assistant program at Westmount High School or two other Montreal high schools will find jobs easy to come by.

This unusual situation was announced recently by the Directors of Nursing Committee of the Montreal Joint Hospital Institute. The group said the nursing assistant courses have not been filled to capacity and as a result hospitals are experiencing great difficulty in filling vacancies for nursing assistants.

The nursing assistant program has been included in high school curriculums for the past few years. The two year program enables the student to obtain a high school leaving certificate with a nursing assistant specialty. Information on the program at Westmount High is available at 933-2701.

Cars stolen

Cars were stolen from the Tupper street parking lot and from a private parking lot at the rear of a Greene avenue office building on Monday and/or Tuesday of this week. A light green 1973 Toyota was taken from the Tupper lot between 6 pm Monday and 4:30 pm Tuesday, while a 1966 Ford Galaxie was taken from the Greene avenue lot. In both cases the autos had been locked.

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AUXILIARY EXECUTIVE: Two Westmounters were elected to the executive of the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital at their recent annual meeting. Mrs. N. F. Quid, 3239 Cedar avenue, seated at left, was elected treasurer and Mrs. C. Harris, 365 Melville avenue, standing at left, was elected as one of the vice-presidents. Other members of the executive are, seated from right Mrs. E. J. Labrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, president and Mrs. Kenneth H. LeClair, past president. Standing from right are Mrs. J. Wilson Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Grassby and Mrs. Patrick W. Rourke, the other vice-presidents.

Quilting contest at Centre

A quilt-square contest for "un-square quilters" was launched this week by Westmount's Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue. It runs to June 19.

Open to all ages, the simple rules call for 8 x 8" squares with 1/4" seam allowance and original, non-traditional designs—for which, along with workmanship,

prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in gift certificates at the centre's shop are to be awarded.

All the squares entered are to be put together by quilting students at the centre into one or more large quilts, placed on display in September and then raffled.

Inspiration for entrants is offered in a contemporary quilt exhibition now on at the Visual Arts gallery until June 7.

Entries, which may be unlimited in number, should have the maker's name, address and phone number attached and should be taken or sent to the centre marked "Quilt Contest." More information may be had by calling 488-9559.

Bolivian girl 'adopted' by Westmounter

Ten-year-old Zenovia Pari of Bolivia has been 'adopted' by Miss Irene MacGillivray, 343 Clarke avenue, under the Foster Parents Plan of Canada. Miss MacGillivray's monthly contribution of \$17.00 brings material and financial assistance to both the child and her family and is aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member.

Zenovia is the youngest of four children who live with their parents in a rented room built with adobe walls, an earthen floor and a roof of corrugated tin sheets. Her father is a bricklayer and her mother works for a small merchant. Together they earn \$3.00 daily.

The money provided by the Foster Parents Plan gives the family a cash grant and such goods as vitamins, blankets, towels and soap as well as medical, dental and social worker care. All foster children attend school.

Shows slides

Miss Marjory Pick will show slides of Guatemala to a regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital on Wednesday, May 26 at 2 pm in the hospital auditorium, 4375 Montclair avenue.

Closed Saturday

Atwater Library will be closed on Saturdays during the summer months of May, June, July and August. Library hours are 10 am to 9 pm Monday to Friday.

Opening tea

The opening tea of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, ladies' branch, will be held at the clubhouse on Thursday, June 3.

Coming Events

Organic gardening

Learn easy organic gardening for better food at lower cost from Stuart B. Hill, PhD, professor, department of entomology, Macdonald campus of McGill University, on Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 pm at the Snowdon campus of Vanier College, 5160 Decarie boulevard (near Queen Mary road). Also, a sprouting demonstration on soy, alfalfa, mung beans to use in your raw salad. Donation, \$1.50; seniors, \$1; students with ID cards, .50. Further information: 695-3311. Montreal chapter, The American Natural Hygiene Society.

Dog show

"Woofers" (by the hundreds). Campus of St. Laurent College, 625 St. Croix boulevard, St. Laurent. May 22, 23, 24, 9 am to 6 pm. Hochelaga Kennel Club. Special attraction: Civil Protection dogs in action with demonstrations twice daily. O'Keefe community service caravan on hand for entire weekend.

Nearly-new sale

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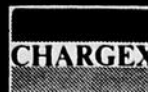
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Countess Schwerin:

Photographer forced to close studio

Irmgard Graefin von Schwerin, who for many years operated a photography studio at 1337 Greene avenue and was respected across Canada for her portraits, has been forced to close the studio and left last week for a six-week respite in Germany, hoping to find relief from crippling arthritis.

Countess Schwerin (graefin is German for countess) has



Irmgard Graefin von Schwerin

photographed innumerable Canadians and Westmounters, including Pierre Trudeau, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Michener, three generations of the Wilder Penfield Family, Jean Drapeau, Lucien Saulnier and H. Roche Robertson. She has also taken some less-formal photographs at Expo '67 and did some work as a news photographer, including taking a shot of Charles DeGaulle making his famous "Vive le Québec libre" statement.

She is hoping that she can recover enough to be able to return to Westmount—despite the humid summer climate—and reopen her studio, though this is by no means certain.

Countess Schwerin—she is a countess by marriage to O. N. Schwerin, whose eastern-German family stretches back some 800 years—has an uncanny knack of relaxing her subjects, bringing out personality within the portraits and producing impeccable photographs. She was even known to offer haircuts and shaves, and makeup for women before taking the photographs with her five by seven-inch camera.

She began painting at age 35—some 20 years ago—and soon became interested in graphic depictions. With the encouragement of her husband, she attended the School of Modern

Photography in New York City, began taking portraits at home and eventually opened her own studio, first in Notre Dame de Grace and later in Westmount.

Countess Schwerin had always hoped to get involved in commercial photography, but found herself stymied by attitudes toward women. Architects, for example, were wary of having a woman climbing around projects photographing various angles of buildings under construction.

Despite her German background, the photographer was at ease in both French and English, and even titled her Greene avenue studio "Atelier Comtesse."

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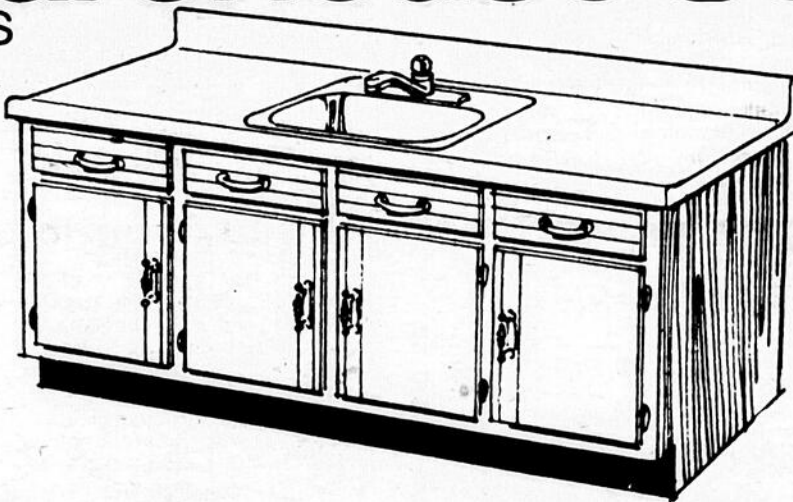
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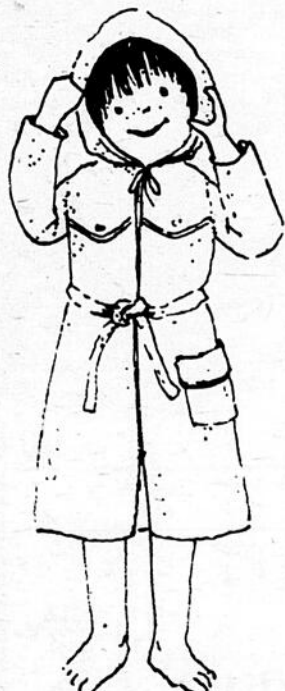
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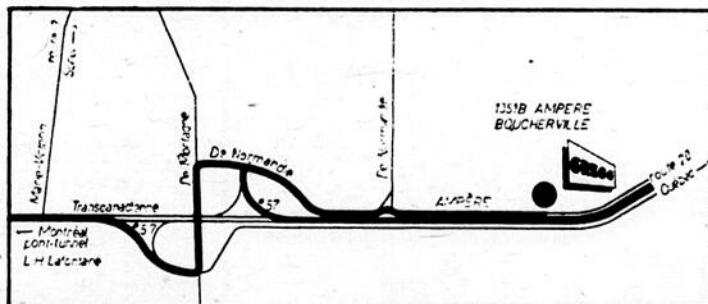
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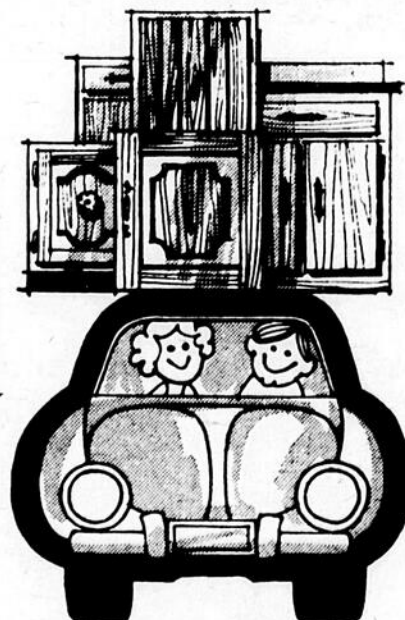
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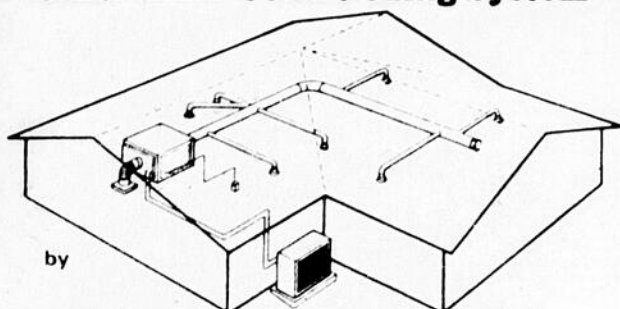


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Roslyn's Principal Hay moving to Vancouver French immersion

By ANDY DODGE



William Hay

Roslyn School Principal William Hay has accepted the principalship of the Ecole Bilingue in Vancouver for the coming school year, and will leave Westmount next month after five years at the helm of the Montreal area's first full-stream French immersion school.

Mr. Hay, who arrived in Westmount in the fall of 1971 as the first stream of French-immersion students was reaching grade four, has been largely responsible for adding some structure to the program as children moved into their higher elementary years, for providing the educational packages which the community demanded and for helping his staff become so expert in the field of immersion that they have become advisors to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal at nearly every level of its French-immersion program.

He will join the Vancouver School Board's first French-immersion alternative school at a time when the students are at the same level of development as they were when he first arrived at Roslyn. As here, he expects the high demand of parents and the clamor for increased use of French in classes will give him the type of environment he enjoys.

Many of his first stream of immersion students are now enrolled in grade eight at Westmount High School, and "seem to be enjoying it" and doing quite well, evidence of their success at Roslyn.

Encouraged parents

Mr. Hay leaves one of the PSBGM's larger elementary schools, one whose 800-student population does not seem to be dwindling despite forecasts of fewer students across the province. Some parents have moved to Westmount simply to enroll their children at Roslyn, he

notes with pride. He has encouraged parent participation in the school, something which helps make it one of the more envied elementary institutions in the Montreal area.

"I'm not leaving because I'm unhappy with Roslyn School," he points out, "Westmount is a very demanding community, but demanding in an agreeable way. It likes to be informed. It likes frankness in talking about what is going on."

French immersion, though his main interest in coming to Roslyn in the first place, has not consumed all of his time. He considers the newly-built multimedia resource centre one of his "pet projects," though he points out that parents had been pressing for it well before he arrived.

The school has had its problems, as well. Applications for French-immersion kindergarten from outside the northern section of Westmount have poured in, and he has tried to treat everyone fairly. The two-stream system—with parallel French and English classes—has caused enormous difficulties in student-teacher ratios for example, when he would have 80 French-stream students and 40 English-stream students at one

level, with teachers being apportioned by the government on the basis of 30 students per class. Teacher turnover has been quite high (not due to any fault of the school, he points out) so that only a half-dozen of his original teaching staff are still at the school.

One problem he no longer confronts, however, is demand for English kindergarten, a measure of the success of the immersion program. A considerable scare came two years ago when about eight parents wanted an English kindergarten class, but his even-handed approach reduced that demand to nil.

Born in Scotland

Mr. Hay was born in Paisley, Scotland, went through the Scottish school system and graduated from the University of Glasgow, majoring in French and German. After a year's teacher training he taught in Scotland for two years, then taught one year in Paris before arriving in Montreal.

His first position with the PSBGM was at Russell School in the Town of Mount Royal, where he taught grade 7 students and eventually handled a joint grade 6 and 7 level of "gifted" students. After four years there he spent a year teaching "gifted" students at Caryle School in TMR, then moved on to become principal at Elmgrove School in 1969, when it started a pilot French-immersion project. Two years later he moved to Westmount.

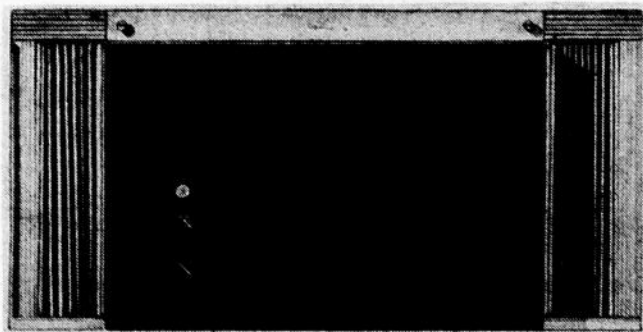
When he arrived here, he found the immersion program was "floating in a vacuum, just beginning to roll at that point. The programs were really in need of structuring." His training in second-language teaching and the experience he brought from Elmgrove gave him the knowledge to help solidify the program, to work with the teachers and to oversee a smooth transition. Now, fully three-quarters of the children are taking the immersion stream.

Having had a good rapport with Roslyn's parents, a tradition he encourages for his successor, Mr. Hay regrets only that the size of the school did not allow him to get to know every child in the school, or to spend much time with individual classes.

Mr. Hay announced his resignation to his staff early in April, after getting confirmation of his new appointment in Vancouver.

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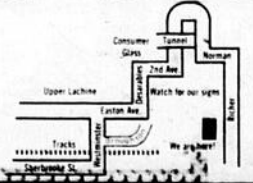
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Wendy Fuller Local boys sport clinics wins silver cover baseball, soccer at team meet

By NICK KASIRER

Gymnast Wendy Fuller, 35 Aberdeen avenue, placed second overall among girls 12 and under in the provincial team championships held at William Hingston High School in Montreal last weekend. At the same time she led her gymnastics club, Gymnix, to the top prize among clubs in Quebec.

Wendy scored 67.98 points in the meet, losing the top spot by only 0.23 points to Jody Hart of the West Island Montreal Gym Club. She received a gold medal for her balance beam work, silvers in floor exercises and the vault and a bronze medal in the parallel bars. She also got a gold medal for being a member of the winning team, and a silver medal for her second-place overall finish.

Her strong showing in the team championships qualifies her for the provincial championships which will be held in St. Raymond next weekend. Since girls from all over Quebec were competing in the team championships, there is a strong chance she will do well in the tournament for individuals. Only 12 of 94 girls at last week's meet qualified for the provincial championships.

Recreation...

Continued from page one

hockey programs at any and all levels;

The question of whether citizens should pay for each use of such facilities as tennis courts, the swimming pool or ice rink, and whether or not lessons should be free; and

The possibility of and demand for an indoor swimming pool.

Citizen input sought

Further discussion of each of these questions, and of utilization of all facilities, will follow careful independent examination by each of the members of the committee. Citizen input is being actively sought, according to Ald. Gallery, and any opinions will gladly be accepted by any of the members of the committee.

Chairman of the committee is Michael Carroll, 522 Clarke avenue. The members, most of whom have taken on specific areas of concern for study purposes, include Mrs. Susan Casey, 32 Thornhill avenue (swimming and high school gymnasiums); Harold (Shorty) Fairhead, 87 Sunnyside avenue (team sports such as soccer, baseball and football, but not including

Local boys sport clinics cover baseball, soccer

By NICK KASIRER

This spring the Westmount recreation department will be running two boys sport clinics. These groups will stress skills of each game, as well as intramural games.

Again this year there will be a weekly soccer clinic. Boys nine to 13 are invited to register for the Saturday sessions where they can learn all aspects of the game of soccer. The group will play at Prince Albert Park.

Baseball is also a very popular clinic in Westmount. In addition to the softball league boys can play in the hardball group. The sessions are open to boys 11 to 15. The group will also meet on Saturdays, at the Westmount Athletic Grounds. Boys interested in participating in either of the two groups should register

as soon as possible at the recreation office.

Dancers preparing

The dance classes are preparing for their presentation at the Westmount field day on May 29. Among the other events that day will be a parade, novelty races for the whole family, and relay races. All residents are invited to bring a picnic lunch to Westmount Park and spend the day.

Registration continues for girls softball. There are three age categories: mosquito for those 11 and under; pee wee for those under 13; and bantam for players under 16. Those interested should sign up as soon as possible.

Boys softball is into its third week of play. There are four teams in the mosquito league with the Chiefs leading the league with an undefeated record. The Indians and Astros are close behind.

The Mets lead the six team pee wee section with a 4-0 win-loss record. At this early stage of the season the Dodgers are in second position after losing only one game. The boys softball season continues until mid June.

Courts now open at 7 am

Westmount's junior tennis courts in Westmount Park are now open at 7 am for use by early-bird net fiends, and the hard-surface courts in Murray Park will open at that time once weather permits the completion of color-coating and the painting of lines on them. Ald. Brian Gallery announced this week.

The new courts being constructed at the Westmount Athletic Grounds (behind Westmount High School) will open at 7 am also, once they are constructed, city officials confirmed. Their completion is expected sometime next month, depending on the weather.

hockey); Mrs. Heather Gibbons, 644 Lansdowne avenue (tennis); Ian Hyde, 4355 Montrose avenue (the artificial ice rink and minor hockey); and Mrs. Sally Aitken, 95 Arlington avenue (no specific area as yet). Mrs. Aitken represents the Westmount Municipal Association on the committee.

Mr. Carroll is looking into the use of facilities such as the lawn bowling green, croquet courts and putting green.

Staff and citizens will be inquiring about the programs and policies of other cities, Ald. Gallery added.

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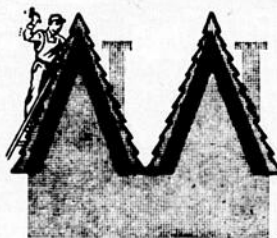
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The branch consisted entirely of women who served overseas in the Canadian Red Cross Corps and were attached to the general's command when he was overseas commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross.

Sunday at Knowlton the colors were carried by Mrs. David Spielman, the general's driver overseas, and Mrs. George Clarke who was his secretary during the same period. They were preceded down the church aisle by Miss Annette Beauchamp, first president of the branch.

The branch has given up its Legion affiliation, but is carrying on as a Red Cross unit and still meets monthly even after 30 years.

Some three-score members of the branch (206) journeyed to Knowlton Sunday as did many friends and supporters, and also attending the special service of the laying-up of the colors was Jack Price, a son of the general, and his daughter who came for the ceremony from Vancouver.

As the colors were moved forward to the chancel steps the rector, Rev. David Stanway, said: "We are gathered together in this church to lay up these colors of the General Price Branch of the Canadian Legion. No more fitting place could be found wherein to deposit these emblems of duty sacrifice and service than the House of God where praise and prayer are wont to be made."

The first lesson of the Anglican service was read by Mrs. Alpin Drysdale, a member of the branch, and the second lesson by Jack Price.

General Price, in addition to his Westmount connection through the military, was for some years a member of the municipal council. In the First World War he was three times wounded, commissioned in the

field, mentioned in despatches and awarded the DSO. In the Second World War he was in command of the Third Infantry Brigade and then returned to Canada to form the Third Infantry Division, which he led into active service.

Following the service Sunday the branch was invited to lunch with the members of the Knowlton branch of the Legion.

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RCMP Building, Alexis Nihon Plaza, the stores and offices on the south side of St. Catherine street, the Forum and, on the north, residential properties south of the public lane between Barat and de Casson roads.

Regulations indicate citizens seeking building permits in that area would have to apply to the cultural affairs ministry at least 30 days before undertaking any renovations, should the whole lot be classified.

Efforts to determine the progress of negotiations between the sisters of the Congregation Notre Dame, Beaufort Realities which has an option on the property, and Dawson College, which hopes eventually to occupy the premises, have been unsuccessful.

The entire matter is now being considered by the ministry of state for post-secondary education, according to some sources, though no member of that office could be reached for comment.

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reasonable and just conclusion. Keep writing your MNA!

Mrs. Eileen Bedoukian and Mr. Max Polak of the Central Parents' Committee were instrumental in bringing the following motion forward to the Board's March meeting where it was passed unanimously:

"WHEREAS it is the duty of the PSBGM to assure reasonable safety of children travelling on school buses, and whereas the PSBGM is obliged to use MUCTC buses, and whereas under Quebec law there are certain mandatory conditions pertaining to school buses which are not being met, therefore be it resolved that the PSBGM take all possible action to ensure that school buses conform to the law."

Code sets requirements

The Highway Code reads that any autobus used for transporting children (section 44, chapter 231) have a yellow or white notice placed in front and another at the rear, having black letters, eight inches high spelling 'school bus' or 'ecoliers.' The buses should also have two intermittent amber lights at the front and top of the vehicle and two intermittent red lights at the rear and top of the vehicle, these lights to be visible day and night at a distance of 500 feet. These lights are only used when children board or leave the bus.

This motion has been forwarded to the MUC and, we hope, to the MUCTC. Since we have to rent their buses by provincial law for school bus use we wish them to obey the Highway Code.

Citizens in both NDG and Westmount are active in the field of safety. The Examiner has reported the activities of a new group who formulated a series of safety requests and met with Ald. Thom and city administrators to ask for their co-operation in implementing these concerns.

In N.D.G. a group of citizens has formed a Block Parent Committee. The aim of this program is to have a 'volunteer parent' on every block to help a child in an emergency. The local school and school board actively co-operate with the citizen voluntary groups in the development of the program. Such programs have been successful in other cities in Canada. If you are interested in the N.D.G. Block Parent program which will be financed by Rotarians, you could phone Mrs. Ruth Hardwick, 484-1471, 4335 Hampton avenue, Montreal H4A 2L3.

Work is being done in the field of safety and safety education, but can only be effective if each one of us spends a little time learning about and enforcing present safety regulations.

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Dr. George L. Campbell named to St. Matthias'

Dr. George L. Campbell, until a year ago associate professor of biochemistry at Sir George Williams University, is to be ordained deacon on Sunday, June 6, at which time he will become assistant to Ven. J. N. Doidge, rector of St. Matthias' Church, Westmount.

Dr. Campbell will succeed Rev. Peter Magill, who last week was named assistant curate at St. George's Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, upon ordination as priest.

A resident of Hudson, the new clergyman hopes to make his home in Westmount, where he already has become well known, especially as a former member of the Rotary Club of Westmount. He resigned his university post to take up Anglican theological studies last fall.

Mr. Magill had been at St. Matthias' just a year, commencing with his own ordination as deacon last spring. In the local scene he was instrumental in establishing a "coffee house" for young people in the parish hall, which work Dr. Campbell says he is interested in continuing.

Archdeacon Doidge, also a Westmount Rotarian, expressed pleasure at the appointment in introducing Dr. Campbell as a

guest at yesterday's club meeting.

Dr. Campbell's ordination is to take place at St. Barnabas' Church, Roxboro.

Music teacher Irene Nichols died Saturday

"Miss Nichols," the woman who introduced hundreds of Westmount children to the world of music is dead at age 75.

Irene Nichols Cooke, LRSM, died Saturday at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital following a long illness which forced her to end her 48-year career as a piano and music teacher a year ago.

A long-time resident of 440 Mt. Stephen Avenue, Miss Nichols lived in Westmount from 1908 and after attending Westmount schools, she started teaching here in 1934. Her career took her to posts in four Westmount schools, Roslyn, Argyle, King's and Queen's, and gave Westmount many memorable concerts as her students performed each year in a public recital.

She is survived by one son, Weldon Nichols Cooke of Boxborough, Mass., a sister, Iris, Mrs. Fraser Fulton, of Lancaster, Ont. and a brother, Judson Nichols of Salt Springs Island, B.C. A private service was held this week. Memorial contributions in Miss Nichols name may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

Noted rabbi at Shaar

Rabbi Dr. Irving Greenberg will address Congregation Shaar Hashomayim on Tuesday, May 25, at 8 pm in the Metcalfe Avenue Hall.

Dr. Greenberg received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1960 and was ordained as Rabbi by the Beth Joseph Rabbinical Seminary in 1963. He has served in numerous illustrious positions, including Fulbright Visiting Professor of History at Tel Aviv University, director of Hillel Foundation at Brandeis University, Rabbi of the Young Israel Congregation of Brookline, Mass. and the Riverdale Jewish Center in Riverdale, New York.

Prof. Greenberg, also a noted author, is currently professor and chairman of the department of Jewish studies at the City College in New York City. He is a dynamic and charismatic speaker and will speak on the subject "Beyond orthodoxy, conservatism, reform: toward religious unity."

Service for fever victims

A memorial service for the ship-fever victims, many of whose descendants reside in Westmount, is to be held Sunday, May 30, at the stone on Bridge street, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This will follow the annual memorial Mass at 1 pm at St. Gabriel's Church, 2157 Center street.

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St. Andrew's women make 1,000 articles

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Believing that there is an important place for such personal services in a time when charity often means writing a cheque, these ladies will pack the results of their labor of love for shipment to medical and welfare centers in this city and elsewhere in Canada. A special feature of the day will be a luncheon to mark the end of their months of fellowship.

Last Sunday several hundred members of the congregation gathered in a reception following the morning service to honor their minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, on his receipt of an honorary doctorate in divinity from Mount Allison University. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Kirker and a special cake was cut by the couple and served to those present. The event was chaired by the Clerk of Session, Ross M. Canavan.

At this Sunday's service, Rev. E. C. Armstrong, St. Andrew's recently appointed pastoral visitor, will speak on "Be Still and Know."

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Drury aide Lalonde seeks by-election nod

Twenty-six-year-old Geoffrey Lalonde, for the past three years a top aide to Westmount MP Hon. C. M. Drury, has thrown his hat in the ring for the Liberal nomination in the constituency of Ottawa-Carlton.

A by-election was called Tuesday for Oct. 18 for the seat of former Finance Minister John Turner.

Mr. Lalonde, a Montrealer, has been an Ottawa resident since joining Mr. Drury's staff, first as a special assistant and more recently in the senior post of executive assistant. As such he has become well-known to many Westmounters having business with Mr. Drury as local member of parliament or as cabinet minister responsible for the treasury board, public works,

and science and technology.

Mr. Lalonde has been seeking the Carlton riding Liberal association's nod since early this year.

Mentioned as possible Progressive Conservative candidates have been Michael Meighen, national PC president and twice candidate against Mr. Drury in Westmount, and Westmounter Brian Mulroney

who unsuccessfully sought the Tory party leadership this winter. Mr. Meighen is understood, however, not to be available considering his present party responsibilities and a known desire to make a third attempt to unseat Mr. Drury here.

Mr. Lalonde continues, for the present, as Mr. Drury's personal staff chief.

First meeting of WMA group

First monthly meeting of the newly-elected advisory council of the Westmount Municipal Association is to take place Tuesday evening at 8 pm at Victoria Hall.

The on-going deliberative and working body of the WMA was elected at the annual general meeting May 4. Lawyer Daniel Tingley is the new president.

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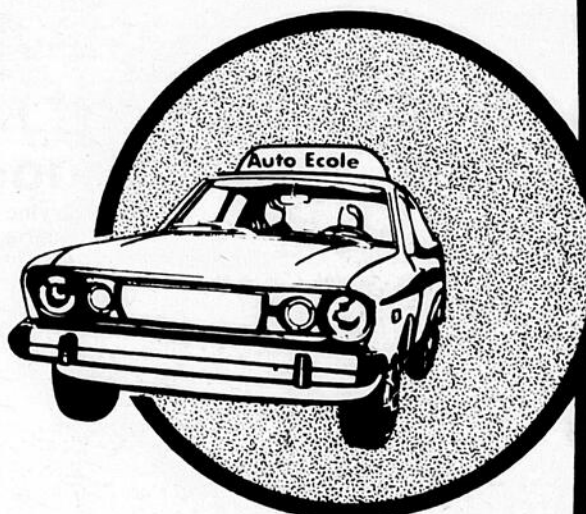
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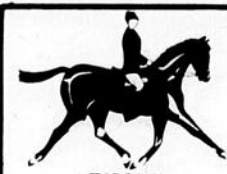
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Andy Kovats:

Adapting in new land explained to Rotarians

The cultural shock of migrating to a new land, and the process of adaptation through gradual change in both the newcomer and his adopted country, were related yesterday to the Rotary Club of Westmount.

The narrator was A. C. "Andy" Kovats, 497 Mountain avenue, a retired Northern Electric Company vice-president for engineering in international operations, 30 years after coming to Canada from his native Hungary.

Mr. Kovats spoke to the club 25 years ago, a graduate engineer from Budapest and at the time a newly-graduated Master of Business Administration from McGill University.

Upon retirement from Northern, Mr. Kovats returned to Europe for four years, living in Switzerland, but returned to Canada. The burden of his talk centred upon the emotional, cultural and inter-personal attachments in coming here initially, the adjustments which had to be made, and the final realization that this was, indeed, his home.

Intricate processes

He dismissed the idea that the process was merely conformity, which he termed "mental laziness" or "a trap of comfortable rationalization." Instead, there were all sorts of intricate processes which both he and his associates had to go through—hardest of these occurring two or three years after coming here. His experience had exploded theories of "industrial management," which suppose that one can depend on texts for dealing with humans as if they were machines.

"Don't judge non-conforming behavior without knowing the reasons," he counselled.

Frank Starr introduced and Oliver Retallack thanked Mr. Kovats. There was a full house at the weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall, which included nine visiting Rotarians.

Vice-President William Ruth-erford presided.

Thieves hit seven offices

Seven offices of an east-end Sherbrooke street building were entered by thieves between 6 pm Friday and 8:15 am Saturday, with entry gained through a side door to the building. Some \$73 worth of petty cash was taken from one of the offices; keys were also taken but were later found elsewhere in the building. Police are awaiting further lists of stolen items.

Purse snatch on Redfern

A woman got off a bus at the corner of St. Catherine street and Redfern avenue at 10:43 Monday evening, and began walking north on Redfern as two youths ran toward her. One grabbed her purse, and the boys continued south on Redfern, turning west when they got to St. Catherine street. The purse contained some \$12 cash and personal effects.



A. C. "Andy" Kovats at Rotary, yesterday

Two Guides awarded Canada Cords

The 34th Montreal Guide Company, which meets Tuesday evenings at the Dominion Douglas Church is enjoying a busy year.

A recent highlight was the awarding of Canada Cords, the highest award attainable by a Guide, to Cynthia McCall and Wendy Coughlan. Cynthia is the patrol leader of the Lily of the Valley Patrol, and has been an active member of the Company for four years. Wendy is the patrol leader of the Daffodil Patrol and Joined the Company at the same time. Both girls are keen campers and very hard workers.

The Guides participated in the annual cookie sale. Leslie Levinson sold a total of 82 boxes of cookies, followed by Sheila Nayar with 61 boxes and Cynthia Graham with 55.

Among courses arranged for the Guides were the first aid and emergency helper and flower arranging. The 34th also took part in the Provincial Music Festival and hosted a visit from a member of the staff of the Museum of Fine Arts showing slides of the Museum past and present and including slides of pictures, statues and ceramics. This was enjoyed very much by girls from the whole District.

The girls enjoyed the company of their mothers, as well as the Brownies and Rangers that meet at the church, at the annual mother-daughter banquet which was held recently. The banquet was organized by Mrs. Powell this year, and we most sincerely thank her and her committee for a marvelous evening.

Several of the Guides have applied to attend International Camps in Ontario this summer, and Cape Breton Island in 1977. Good luck girls. The Captain of the 34th, Mrs. Charlotte Funnell, has also been selected as an alternate Unit Guider for Cape Breton. A great honor for her and for Westmount.

Police give 28 tickets to cyclists

Police in Westmount handed out 28 tickets to cyclists for breaking the rules of the road between May 2 and last Tuesday, indicating their determination to stop the dangerous practices of some bike riders.

Bikes are controlled mainly by Westmount's traffic by-law, no. 726, which puts them under the same restrictions as cars, trucks and buses, with the added requirements that the bike be under full control (that the driver has his hands on the bars and his feet on the pedals), that the bike not be ridden on a sidewalk, and that the bike not be parked in a way that obstructs the passage of pedestrians or other vehicles.

Driving at night is controlled by a requirement that the bike have a proper light in the front and a red lamp or reflector in the rear, though this apparently is controlled as well by the provincial highway code.

Fines and fees are established in by-law 680, allowing for a levy of up to (and including) \$100 for traffic offenses committed on a bicycle. The \$2 registration fee is also set in that by-law.

Police remind citizens to keep their bikes firmly locked, with a heavy-gauge chain, when parking them in public places. Twenty-five bikes were stolen around Westmount in April, and 11 have been stolen so far this month; added to two thefts in March, the year's tally is thus 38.

An auction of unclaimed bicycles which police collected last summer will take place soon, though no date has yet been established. Officers have at least 45 bikes which have serial numbers but were never reported stolen, found abandoned or in the hands of arrested bike thieves. Those who can properly identify a bike which has disappeared should contact the Westmount police station to find out if theirs is among those recovered.

Drury speaks at Liberal annual meet

Westmount MP Hon. C. M. Drury will be the speaker next Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the Liberal Association of the Federal Riding of Westmount to be held in the Ward Room of Victoria Hall at 7:45 pm.

There will be no elections at the meeting because last year's executive was elected for a two year term. Reports will be presented, however, by President Diana St. B. Weatherall, Treasurer John Dobson, Finance Chairman Stefanos Vavalidis and Membership Chairman Victor Drury.

Ms. Weatherall's report will be made not only from her position as riding president but also as vice-president of the Liberal Party of Canada (Quebec), a position she was elected to at the March convention of the group.

Mr. Drury will hold a question and answer session following his address. It is expected he will discuss the new boundaries of the riding and the federal budget which is to be presented Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

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