

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. LI, No. 34

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, August 23, 1979

20c

Petition taken to city:

St. Catherine closure leaves merchants upset

Central St. Catherine merchants are not happy with the city's solution to problems related to the closure of their street for reconstruction work.

A petition was passed around last Thursday which most merchants signed, asking Westmount to replace the many "detour" signs with ones reading "street closed to through-traffic; local traffic only, and indicating the best access to St. Catherine, via Metcalfe avenue.

"We... recognize that the street rebuilding is required," the petition, presented to the city's general manager Norman Dawe, read, "and that certain delays, obstructions and closed streets cannot be avoided. We also believe that present efforts to prevent our customers from reaching us are excessive and misleading."

"We want to be brought into some kind of dialogue," Brian Timmins of Timmins-Campbell Garage, who initiated the petition, told **The Examiner**.

"I don't object to anything reasonable, but we want every opportunity to do our business, until such time as it's absolutely necessary to block the street."

Mr. Timmins said many persons told him they will not ignore "detour" signs even when accompanied by a smaller "residents only" note, as the signs do have.

Bus lack hurting

Another merchant said he relied heavily on bus access for his trade, and was suffering because of the long distance

Continued on page two

St. Catherine work: East of Greene open; rebuilding to start

Resurfacing of St. Catherine street east of Greene avenue was completed on Monday evening and the street was reopened to two-way traffic, but the major portion of St. Catherine, between Greene and Glen road, still is causing headaches for travellers and merchants alike.

Considerable citizen pressure to have a bus route closer to St. Catherine was shrugged off by city officials, who claim they cannot allow buses on de Maisonneuve boulevard because of the closure at Westmount Park; de Maisonneuve is too narrow to give buses room to turn onto Metcalfe avenue, and though St. Catherine might be passable at some points in central Westmount, "that's changing daily," as one city official put it.

Charles Duranceau Ltd. began rebuilding the sidewalks on St. Catherine between Greene and Clarke avenues yesterday, and reconstruction should start next week. The city hopes to pour the new street base just before the long Labor Day weekend, in order to reopen the stretch by the following Tuesday.

During the first week of September work will be carried out on the Metcalfe-St. Catherine intersection, then the crews will go back to Clarke and begin working westward past Westmount High School.

Rabbi's wife died Tuesday:

Funeral today for Sylvia Stern

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock for Sylvia Stern, wife of Temple Emanu-El's rabbi emeritus, Dr. Harry J. Stern.

Mrs. Stern died Tuesday at the Royal Victoria Hospital

after a lengthy struggle against cancer. She was 66.

A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Stern since her marriage served both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities here for over 40 years.

She is perhaps best known in the community for founding the Book Lovers' Forum, which operated for 32 years from 1945 to 1977, providing a vehicle for interfaith understanding through cultural and social fellowship.

She also served on many local and national organizations, including being a director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in North America, president of the Temple Emanu-

El Sisterhood, secretary of the Women's Canadian Club and director of the St. Andrew's Youth Centre.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stern is survived by two children, Mrs. Robert Glayman (Stephanie), formerly of de Casson road and now living in the U.S. and Mrs. Louis Bloomfield (Justine), 3 Westmount Square.

She also leaves three grandchildren, Joshua, David and Sarah Glayman and a brother, Louis Goldstein of Harrisburg.

The funeral will be held from Temple Emanu-El, with interment in the Temple Emanu-El section of Mount Royal Cemetery.



Mrs. Sylvia Stern, who died Tuesday, visited the Holy Land with her husband, Dr. Harry J. Stern, in November and December, 1976. This photo was taken at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.



WESTMOUNT'S WINDOWS: All too often windows are just used as vehicles for us to see something else. But, on many buildings in Westmount, the windows themselves are worth looking at, such as this one on the city's middle level. **The Examiner's** Andy Dodge has been taking a look at Westmount's windows recently; his picture story appears on page 14.

Municipal voting Nov. 5:

Election season under new rules starts Sept. 6

By ANDY DODGE

Westmounters interested in running in this fall's municipal elections had better be ready for a great deal of paperwork, legal activity and regulations, it appears.

That was the message—though not the words—of Pierre Olivier Boucher, Quebec's director-general of political party financing, to a meeting of candidates and officials in Westmount and six other Mont-

real-area communities last Wednesday.

Basically, he said, municipal elections are coming under all the controls and contingencies of provincial elections, so far as parties and candidates are concerned.

Each candidate must have an "official agent," report his financing sources, submit to maximum expenditures... even announce the names of the printer of handbills, in order to ensure that there is no chicanery at the municipal level.

Parties will be sanctioned by the provincial government and given a life span beyond the election period—but only if they make semi-annual reports of their activities.

"We are trying to make it as easy as possible for everyone," Mr. Boucher said, holding up a 6 cm-thick looseleaf notebook which will be handed to every candidate for municipal office. "Everything you need is right here."

(The book is printed in French only, and no English copies are available, at least for the time being.)

Westmount's election countdown will begin two weeks from today, on Sept. 6, when

Continued on page six

Drinking in park costs \$50

A 19-year-old Bruce avenue resident was fined \$50 last Wednesday in Westmount Municipal Court for drinking beer in Westmount Park, which is forbidden under the parks by-law, No. 69.

The young man was arrested on July 18 by local police when he and two other youths were discovered drinking beer at noon hour in the "putting green" area of the park. The others were not charged as they were both under 18.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER By CAPT. ERIC NEAL
AUGUST 24 to 31

Heavy dews or morning heat fog, then some wind, mainly sunny, clear and bracing. Stormy along the seaboard, with tornado conditions in the mid-west and Ontario, then the Ottawa valley. Clearing rapidly and warming again everywhere. Generally pleasant, sunny and quite warm through the middle of the week. A wide temperature range with some nights down to 5 and days up to 35 with 55 sunny hours this week. Oppressive heat with high humidity and night storms would be normal in the south.

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Official
NOTICE BOARD**

LABOR DAY WEEK GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, September 3rd, 1979.

In order to provide service, garbage will be collected as follows:

Regular Collection Day:	Will Be Collected
Monday, September 3rd	Tuesday, September 4th
Tuesday, September 4th	Wednesday, September 5th

There will be no special pick ups on September 5th, 1979.

E. A. McCavour,
City Engineer.

**Next Scheduled
City Council Meeting**

Tuesday, September 4, 1979, 8 pm.

CITY HALL

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

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St. 935-9696
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St. 934-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-3528

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

EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-2121 Fire - 935-2456

ST. CATHERINE . . .

Continued from page one

commuters had to walk to reach his store.

General Manager Norman Dawe pointed out Tuesday that the signs already have been changed to encourage local traffic, and that the city is keeping a close watch on the situation to allow traffic to use as much of the street as possible.

Colin Campbell, operator of the gas pumps at Timmins-Campbell, had to agree that things were better this week than last.

While Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission officials said they were willing to change their routes as conditions change in the area, Mr. Dawe said the city is loath to start planning new bus routes—and especially to announce them in advance.

Residents of Clarke avenue and parents of students at St.

Leo's School might get upset to find buses on their street, for example; those on Metcalfe avenue might feel the same. If routes are changed, it will be done quickly and quietly, purely as a temporary measure, he indicated.

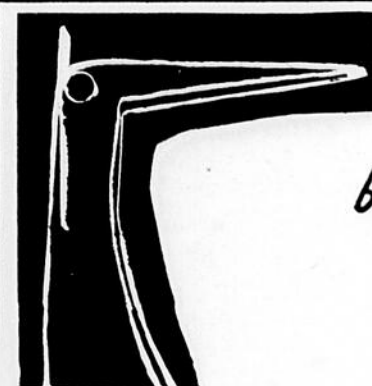
Those who signed the petition include merchants from St. Urbain Barbecue, various tenants of the Timmins building, Anthony's Variety Store, Joe the Barber, Forever Spring Florists, Cantor's Bakery, the Metcalfe Coffee Shoppe, Haines Market, Metcalfe Pharmacy, Perrette's, Clifford's Market, Les Antiquités Marco and Maag & Co.

**Three boys
arrested**

Three 15-year-old boys, one from Westmount and two from Notre Dame de Grâce, were arrested by local police Sunday at 9:15 pm after a break-in at the garage of a St. Catherine street motorcycle dealer.

An activated burglar alarm alerted police, who arrived at the scene and arrested the youths inside the building.

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PETER WHALLEY

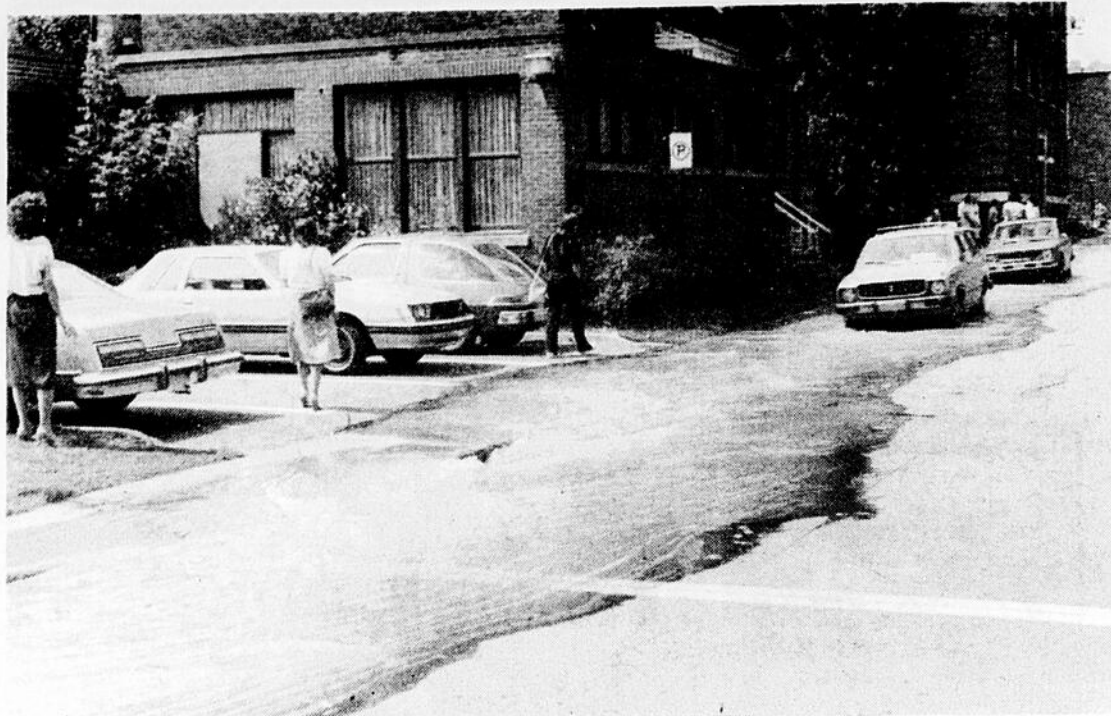
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FLOOD ON METCALFE: This was the scene on Metcalfe avenue Tuesday at lunchtime, when a water main broke on St. Catherine street, reducing pressure and setting off sprinkler alarms in nearby buildings. Reader's Digest employees in the main building on Redfern avenue and in the Metcalfe annex came out to see what was happening, as did many merchants and residents nearby. The excitement, however, was over within minutes, since the break was on part of the pipe open for construction work and valves could be turned off quickly to stop the tide. A construction official said the break was not related to actual work in the area, but the incident did give proof that the Montreal Water Works' replacement of the St. Catherine street water mains is coming none too soon.

**New Métro
just south
of city**

The new Place St. Henri Métro station is located at the corner of St. Jacques and St. Ferdinand streets, a long block south of the Westmount city limits, six blocks east of Glen road and approximately 10 blocks west of Greene avenue.

The Métro station, advertised as serving St. Henri and lower Westmount, is due to open in mid-November. It is part of Line No. 2, currently running from Henri Bourassa to Bonaventure, which eventually will head northwest to a station at Vendôme avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Three new stations will be opened in November, to connect the current Bonaventure terminus with Line No. 1 at the Lionel Groulx station and to take Line No. 2 west to the St. Henri station.

The opening of the Lionel Groulx transfer point will mean Westmounters will be able to connect with the Bonaventure-Henri Bourassa line by taking the one-stop trip from Atwater to the Lionel Groulx station.

A trip to Old Montreal via Métro (Place d'Armes station) from Atwater will then require just six stops and a change of trains at Lionel Groulx as opposed to the current eight stops and change of trains at Berri-de Montigny.

Pedal pinch

A yellow moped was stolen from in front of 376 Redfern avenue last Tuesday between 5:30 pm and 8 pm.

**New training planned
for tour guides**

Montreal's tour guides learn their trade from a textbook written about 10 years ago by the City of Montreal public relations department, updated in 1976 but still "not accurate in every respect" and containing "nothing at all about Westmount," says Roger Charbonneau, head of Les Tours Maisonneuve Inc.

Mr. Charbonneau, who is one of two tour guide teachers for the Montreal area, said the persons who offer travellers inside information on the city receive 180 hours of intensive training, including 75 hours of practical experience, before they are given licences for their trade.

The guides study such subjects as architecture, history, geography, hotel management, gastronomy and fine arts in courses subsidized by the federal government and offered by the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Most tour guides do not make a career of their trade, he pointed out, since the tourist season is only about three months long. Still, they are obliged to take the intensive training and to be capable in the English language, since 95 percent of all the tourists are English-speaking.

Next spring Mr. Charbonneau plans to institute a refresher course which will be obligatory

for all veteran tour guides of more than five years' experience—since the present method of instruction has been in operation about that long.

Inaccurate information

Mr. Charbonneau recognized that many tour guides give inaccurate information (see **The Examiner**, July 19), but pointed out there is no way he can ride on every bus to find out what each is saying.

Always, in his courses, he tells them to avoid saying anything about residents of homes, since such residents often move and the information then becomes outdated.

Mr. Charbonneau said that in his 20 years in the industry, Westmount has always been "one of the highlights of the tours," and pointed out that the lookout is "very handy" for guides, who can thus show the tourists the river, the bridges and the downtown skyline.

The trip along Summit Circle is just as important, he said, so that travellers can view Mount Royal Cemetery and the University of Montreal as well as the northern expanses of the city.

Mr. Charbonneau said he had not yet planned activity to fight Westmount's move to ban buses from the lookout, but might be working with executives of the other bus companies to negotiate a route through the city.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, August 23, 1979 - 3



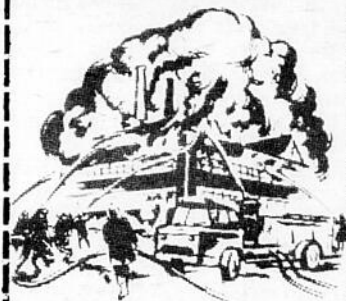
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they going?

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

Aug. 14

5:15 pm: 8 Weredale, woman taken to MGH;

Aug. 16

11:40 pm: 4036 St. Catherine, defective light switch;
1:16 pm: 627 Clarke, alarm sounding;
1:49 pm: opposite 365 Kitchener, broken water main;
5:15 pm: opposite 365 Lansdowne, youth hit by car, taken to MCH, (see story);
7:07 pm: 209 Edgehill, service call;
7:14 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;

Aug. 17

8:13 pm: Lewis and St. Catherine, gas leak;
9:42 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1101, man taken to QEH;
9:05 pm: 4670 St. Catherine, gas leak;

Aug. 18

9:46 am: 250 Clarke, Apt. 506, man taken to MGH;
10:40 am: 4020 St. Catherine, unnecessary call;
1:38 pm: 200 Kensington, smoke scare;

Aug. 20

9:14 pm: 1 Rosemount, Apt. 1, burnt food.

Lucky victims?

Police say Wood avenue homeowners were fortunate to lose only their television after leaving their back door unlocked while they were away on a ten-day vacation. Thieves got into their house and took the television sometime between 2 pm Aug. 3 and 6 pm Aug. 14 but the theft was not reported to police until Aug. 18.

\$500 haul

Thieves took jewelry valued at \$500 last Wednesday after breaking into a Winchester avenue home sometime between 8 am and 5:30 pm. The intruders got into the house by removing the screen from a window at the rear of the house.

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

Aug. 15

26 Melbourne: for R. Eaton by self, alterations, \$8,000;
201 Metcalfe: for Westmount Place Apartments by Universal Plumbing, plumbing, \$5,500;
200 Kensington: for Westmount Place Apartments by Universal Plumbing, plumbing, \$5,500;
78 Arlington: for E. G. Eberts by James Griffin & Son Ltd., alterations, \$17,000;

Aug. 16

4039 Tupper: for Reddy Memorial Hospital by R. & G. Plumbing & Heating, plumbing, \$22,500;
618 Carleton: for J. C. Velan by self, alterations, \$400;
1 Westmount Square: for Denis Codis by self, alterations, \$20,000;
4879 Sherbrooke: for Folklore 1 by self, new sign, \$225;

Aug. 17

4150 St. Catherine: for Magasin Avant Garde by Claude Neon, erect a new sign, \$5,000;
357 Prince Albert: for F. Dallagret by self, alterations, \$30,000;

Aug. 20

4214 de Maisonneuve: for D. Codst by W. Vezina Ltée., plumbing, \$200;
33 Prospect: for A. McKee by Plomberie Gilles David & Fils Ltée, plumbing, \$400;

Aug. 21

147 Abbott: for M. Brags by Westmount Plumbing Ltd., plumbing, \$100.



DIVIDE AND CONQUER: One way city officials hope to clear up some of the traffic confusion at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Melville avenue is to provide more signs, this time in the middle of de Maisonneuve, to make it clear to motorists that they have to turn, either right or left, since the street is closed through Westmount Park. Workers built a small island to split the traffic at that point and guide it onto Melville, either southbound or northbound. At the same time, other crews were chopping down a portion of the wooden barrier (left) in preparation for the eventual bike route along de Maisonneuve. Another post will be put up to close off an eight-foot width on the south side of the street where the bike route will go.



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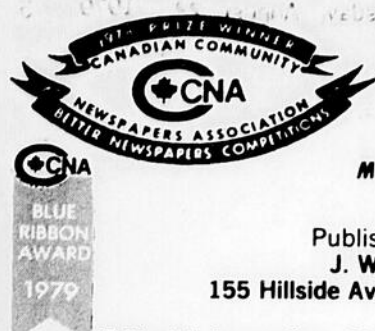
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Published Every Thursday by
J. W. Sancton & Sons Ltd.
155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2Y8

Editorial, Accounting, Circulation, Display Advertising Departments
932-3157

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

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

Second class mail registration number 1760



4 - Vol. LI, No. 34, Thursday, August 23, 1979

We Say

The police and traffic

ANOTHER casualty of the heedless centralization or "integration" of Montreal island police forces is local traffic planning and control.

Westmount once had a strong, knowledgeable and effective city hall body known as the administrative traffic committee which recognized that the complexities of accommodating vehicles and people—plus dogs, plus playing children, plus snow and ice, plus necessary public and private works—required the astute attention of a combination of local authorities and experts.

Town planners, architects, works engineers, city management people were all vitally important for their respective inputs, but none more so than the traffic specialists of the Westmount Police, who drew on the intimate knowledge of local streets, people and their problems possessed by all the members of the force to provide the often decisive solutions for particular questions.

For sure, there is still a Westmount administrative traffic committee but we humbly submit that "it ain't what it used to be"—mainly because of the police.

The so-called MUC police force—"so-called" because the civilian authorities of the urban community provide precious little input to its control and operation other than massive amounts of money—is no substitute for the intimate knowledge and expertise of the former local constabulary. The officers who patrol our streets two-by-two in their blue and white, four-wheeled cocoons are given or take little concern in traffic matters. Indeed, traffic control is one of the least worries of the present breed of Montreal-oriented cops, specially when it relates to the special problems of the adjoining municipalities.

Westmount happens to be this summer in the midst of one of its worst traffic messes, albeit much of it temporary but nonetheless seemingly uncoordinated.

How else to explain in the one season the major Greene avenue experimentation; massive catch-up rebuilding and repaving all over the city, notably the major arterial St. Catherine street reconstruction; the stampede decision to create, simultaneously, an eight-foot, two-way bicycle lane on narrow, one-way de Maisonneuve boulevard, and even the move to reroute tour buses atop the mountain?

This is not the careful, considered, orderly Westmount way; and we put it down

to not having adequate input from local-wise police in the city hall decision and planning process in all matters affecting traffic, security and safety of citizens.

We believe the police director and his officers assigned to Westmount do as well as they can under the heavy-handed and cumbersome constraints of the MUC police setup, and that the city departments called upon to deal with traffic problems do likewise, but without adequate police input. All are conscientious.

And we believe all the projects now underway are, with some reservations, worthwhile.

But once again the folly of policing not being under local authority is demonstrated to every affected citizen or visitor picking a way around Westmount streets these days on wheels or afoot.

Editorial Notes

EVERY once in a while a Parti Québécois minister usefully reminds us that his government is not only separatist (currently being sold as "sovereignty-association") but also fundamentally socialist. Latest is the social development minister, (whatever that title means) Mr. Pierre Marois, who has flown into high dudgeon because Mr. Donald Lowe, president of Canadian Pratt & Whitney, has been "insolent and contemptuous" enough and uses "blackmail" in suggesting that if the political and economic climate worsens, his firm's future expansion may take place outside Quebec. "These people (Pratt & Whitney) are going to have to watch out," Mr. Marois is quoted, which sounds like some kind of threat—typical of a government which is interventionist, centralist and quite devoid of any understanding of free enterprise. The black humor is that the minister also appears utterly to lack any sense that it is just this kind of political bombast which Mr. Lowe warns about.

It is a pathetic commentary on the times, to say nothing on the school principals, that they should support the idea that just because a government computer in Quebec City is unmanned in a civil servant dispute that schools whose class schedules are prepared on the machine may not be able to open on time this fall. The obvious question is: What did these schools and the principals of them do before a computer did this work, however tedious, for them? Are they telling us that it is beyond the in-

our M.P. Donald J. Johnston says . . .



A great Canadian

John Diefenbaker was one of our most controversial public figures. While his detractors are numerous, so are his supporters.

There is a third category, into which I fall with millions of other Canadians, namely that of his admirers.

Critical as one might be of Mr. Diefenbaker's years as prime minister and of the subsequent years of petty squabbling with Mr. Pearson, at the same time we enjoyed the presence of one of Canada's most colorful public figures and a great Canadian. His unswerving dedication to individual rights and liberties, his ability to raise the horizons of Canadians during his remarkable campaign of 1957 and his love and respect for Parliament never will be forgotten; nor will his wit and talent as a raconteur.

Only recently did I grow to know the private man. After my first speech in the House of Commons, Mr. Diefenbaker appeared in person at my office to offer congratulations.

Subsequently I made a point of dropping in to visit with him from time to time in his Centre Block office, only a short distance from my own. He was always warm and entertaining and seemingly pleased by my visits.

I saw him twice after the May elections. The great wit was always there. He told me of his tour of an Indian reservation during the campaign. One young woman stood up and declared, "Only a fool would vote for you, Mr. Diefenbaker."

"Well, I see I have at least one vote here," retorted Dief.

Then in June after the conclusion of our Supreme Court hearing on Bill 101, I invited my legal confreres to my office and we dropped in unexpectedly on Mr. Diefenbaker. He had just moved into the spacious offices vacated by the Hon. Jeanne Sauvé.

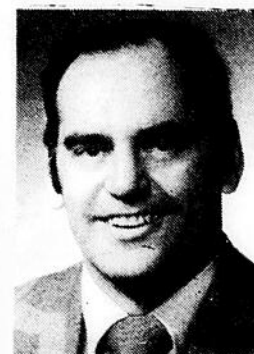
He was delighted to see us and demonstrated a remarkable interest and knowledge of the Bill 101 appeal. He then regaled us in his usual fashion with a series of anecdotes.

As he escorted us to the door, one of our group noticed a photograph of our host outfitted in fishing gear and holding an enormous fish by the gills in the typical fisherman pose. My colleague inquired as to whether the photograph had been taken in Saskatchewan.

"Goodness, no," chortled Mr. Diefenbaker.

"That was taken in New Brunswick—in Saskatchewan we throw those back!"

our M.N.A. George Springate says . . .



John Diefenbaker

John Diefenbaker died last week and a part of Canada went with him.

genuity of administrators and teachers to organize classes without a printout to tell them what to do, at least until they have the fancier timetables in hand? . . .

The president of the same Quebec Principals' Association is credited with another piece of eyebrow-raising wisdom when he says that body opposes homework. "I don't see why students should be expected to work in school and at home as well," he is quoted as saying. This seems to belong in the same category as the claim that spelling grammar, arithmetic and other "basics" don't matter anymore. What ever happened to the idea that the classroom is supposed to instill the joy and habit of constantly learning? And what happens to the kids, who never were called upon to do homework, when they reach university where "hitting the books" still appears to be the essential key to acquiring a higher education? . . .

Seven policemen were honored Tuesday for heroic action related to bank holdups, at a dinner in Vancouver sponsored by the Canadian Bankers' Association and the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs. Though the honor no doubt was well-deserved, we find it interesting that all seven gold-medal recipients were from Quebec.

John Diefenbaker was the kind of man most men envy. He had good times and lean, but through every hour of his life he was a free spirit.

He lived his life just as he wished. He did everything his way. He gave friendship sparingly but wholeheartedly, and he seldom forgave anyone who doublecrossed him or tried to do him harm.

John Diefenbaker was unique. He fought for the "little guy," the underprivileged, the oppressed; he cared.

John Diefenbaker knew glory and pain, power and defeat.

I first met Mr. Diefenbaker in the spring of 1966 at a McGill law faculty banquet.

I could never understand why he battled the late Lester Pearson so strongly when the then prime minister wanted to create a new Canadian flag.

We disagreed totally when he voted against the official languages act in 1969. Yet John Diefenbaker was an ally in the early 70s when I successfully fought Jerome Choquette's decision to issue Quebecois with identity cards. We joined forces to fight Bill 22. He jumped into the fray when we successfully petitioned the Bourassa Liberals to stop harassing Dr. Morgenthaler with endless court trials.

I cheered John Diefenbaker two weeks ago when he commented on the totally inadequate sentences given to the Cossett-Trudell terrorists.

Canada will miss you, John Diefenbaker.

You served your country exceptionally well.

Prefers academic life

By JOAN CAPREOL

DR. HUGO McPherson, professor of English and communications at McGill University, author and well-known critic of Canadian fiction, prefers the academic life to that of public service.

A former commissioner of the National Film Board, Dr. McPherson said: "The university life I enjoy im-

mensely because I like young people and I love teaching. Let's be honest about that. I really make my own hours. I find sometimes that I am working at 2 am.

"I lecture about five hours a week at McGill so it is a very different life from public service, where you work seven days a week almost."

Dr. McPherson is an interesting, charming, handsome man of 57. He is a collector of contemporary Canadian painting. On the walls of his luxurious penthouse Westmount apartment are works by John Meredith, Jack Nichols, Yves Gaucher, Cathy Arthur, Richard Lacroix and Maschel Teitelbaum. A huge painting by Marion Scott dominates the living room. There is a beautiful portrait of Dr. McPherson's wife, Louise, by Joe Plaskett of Vancouver. From New Guinea there is primitive art—a head hunter's ceremonial shield and a fisherman's totem.

Dr. McPherson resigned from the NFB in 1970 after three years as commissioner. "I resigned from the board because I found it difficult to live with politicians," he said. "It was a very demanding job and I felt I had done my time there and it was time to go.

Change from filmmaker

"When my predecessor, Guy Roberge, resigned there was no commissioner for 15 months. Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state, wanted someone with broad experience in the arts. I love films and have seen hundreds. I love literature, music, painting and sculpture. I was interested in all these things and that was what made Judy think I was a change from a filmmaker."

Dr. McPherson said that most of the established filmmakers were at the board when he was there. "The board had a policy and I continued it—to have about 30 apprentices every summer," he said. "Of those 30 we kept seven, so there were always younger people coming up. The most distinguished filmmaker was Norman MacLaren. Roman Kroitor was in charge of the filming for Labyrinth for Expo.

"On the French side the most distinguished filmmakers were Claude Jutra and Jacques Godbout, both of whom I admire greatly."

Dr. McPherson is the Grierson professor of communications at McGill. "I directed two new programs—a master's and PhD of communications," he said. "When the degrees were granted I resigned as director but still teach two courses in communications. We study all modern media—press, advertising, film, radio, television, tapes. We also look into what is coming up in communications. I am mainly concerned at a graduate level with government cultural policy."

Dr. McPherson writes for the beautifully produced *Arts Canada* magazine, edited by Anne Brodzky since 1966. Now a member of the board, he was chairman from 1969-71. The current chairman is Joan Vastokis, professor of anthropology at Trent University. Dr. McPherson's major article for them was on Joyce Wieland, a painter and filmmaker and wife of the painter Michael Snow.

Places Borduas at top

He showed a copy of the magazine which devoted 57 pages to Paul Emile Borduas. "I think he is the greatest modern Canadian painter," Dr. McPherson said. "I like David Milne, Fred Varley and Jean Paul Lemieux. Some Canadian painters are internationally known. Our younger painters are very much to our credit and pride."

Dr. McPherson was born in a little railway town, Sioux Lookout, Ontario, the son of the late Peter G. McPherson, an United Church clergyman. His mother died a few months ago at the age of 94. His sister, Katherine Deverell, wife of a professor, lives in Victoria, He



Dr. Hugo McPherson

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

has two brothers. John is an engineer who designs and sells machines for the forestry industry and lives in Vancouver. Neil, who made lots of money in building products, is now retired and also resides in Vancouver.

Dr. McPherson was raised mainly in Alberta. A sergeant, he spent four years as a statistician in the army during the Second World War.

In 1949 he received a MA at the University of Western Ontario, London. In 1954 he received his PhD at the University of Toronto.

His first job was at McGill University in 1952, teaching composition to engineers for one year. He taught English at the University of Manitoba for two years and at University of British Columbia for one year. Then he taught English and creative writing at the University of Toronto for nine years from 1955 to 1964. He spent a year at Yale as a Commonwealth fellow. While at Yale he wrote a book, *Hawthorne as Myth Maker*, which was published in 1969.

Dr. McPherson has written chapters

for 14 books. For example, he did a chapter on fiction from 1940 to 1960 for *The Literary History of Canada*. He wrote a long essay on the Canada Council for *The Prospect of Change*. He wrote a long historical chapter on Canadian art for an Expo book called *The Canadians*. To *Canadian Anthology* he contributed an article called *The Two Worlds of Morley Callaghan*.

A student of Marshall McLuhan and a classmate of Margaret Laurence, Dr. McPherson wrote the first major article on Gabrielle Roy. He is an admirer of Margaret Atwood both as a poet and novelist. Among the young French writers he had praise for Jacques Godbout.

Dr. McPherson married Louise Guertin, a French Canadian, in Winnipeg in 1951. The couple met in the Laurentians where Dr. McPherson played piano in a St. Jovite hotel. He plays jazz folk and serious music for about two hours a week for his own entertainment.

"My taste is very broad," he ended. "I am very interested in the past but it has to have meaning in the present."

NEXT WEEK'S PROFILE: Betty Ramsay

You Say

Serene, gracious Greene now lost in confusion

Sir: As a frequent Greene avenue walker and shopper, I am increasingly dismayed to witness the break-up of what was once a serene and gracious atmosphere.

Bringing more and more cars into a thoroughfare so narrow can only result in growing vehicular confusion and human irritation. If congestion is already a problem, (as it so clearly is!) one shudders to contemplate the aggravations of winter.

When I lived in Hampstead, I knew I had to take my chances on a parking spot on Greene—but I came anyway. Paradoxically, now that I am within walking distance I am bemused to note that wild horses wouldn't bring me there if I had to drive into, and park in, that over-trafficked area. Even walking on Greene is not the pleasure it was now that awkwardly manoeuvring cars are the dominant visual focus of attention, rather than the charming displays of stores.

The whole project has been an honest mistake. Let's admit it, cut our losses, and—as the song says, "put 'em back the

way they wuz."

Thanks for your attention,
Barbara Kay

367 Metcalfe avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2J2

Greene a 'mess, hazard' and no aid to stores

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

The Mayor,
City of Westmount,
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
Westmount, PQ, H3Z 1E2

Dear Sir:

I understand that you are interested in knowing the citizens' reaction to the "Village Greene."

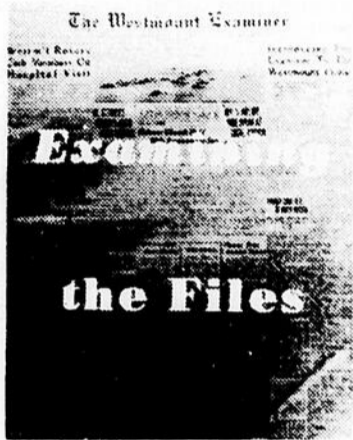
Personally, I think that it is a mess, a hazard to both pedestrians and drivers, and no advantage to the merchants.

Aside from that, and more to the point, why was this done when you knew that St. Catherine street would be closed—or should have known—thereby cutting off one of the few north-south arteries in our city.

Yours sincerely,

Rhoda Hoyle

4300 de Maisonneuve Blvd. west,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1K8



Thirty-five Years Ago

August 25, 1944

"Jubilee celebrations of the Homeopathic Hospital this year will come hard on the heels of a campaign for \$200,000 which will begin on Sept. 1 and will continue until Sept. 15. Plans for doubling the size of the hospital have already been drawn and at the annual meeting early this year an architect and a building committee were appointed. Enlargement of facilities to at least double their present scope is imperative if the institution is to meet the increasing demands upon it. Many patients have had to be refused in recent years due to lack of space."

Twenty-five Years Ago

August 20, 1954

"Long months of practice paid off for fencing members of the Westmount YMCA, when coach Stephen Vamos and his team returned from the British Empire Games with two gold, one silver and two bronze medals. Roland Asselin and Leslie Krasna were both members of the victorious sabre team while Asselin also was on the second place epee squad. Asselin and Alan Howard were members of the third-place foil team. Another Westmount member, Dave Robins, acquitted himself well in the foil individual, reaching the finals."

Fifteen Years Ago

August 21, 1964

"The Children's Service Centre, Weredale Park, faces a crisis this fall due to a sharp increase in the number of children requiring care, and a shortage of both operating funds and qualified social workers, executive director Mrs. Muriel B. McCrea told a press conference recently. She pointed out that this month the Red Feather Agency has under care 136 more children than at this time last year. The agency's staff dropped from 24 to 16 this spring, she said, and replacements have not been found."

Five Years Ago

August 22, 1974

"Architects Ross Hayes and Bruce Pickersgill have exercised their option to purchase the old Dent Harrison bakery lot on Somerville and Prince Albert avenues and are reworking plans to develop the site. The two, who have formed the Prince Albert Housing Corporation to plan a development of the lot, have been rebuffed twice recently by the Somerville Area Residents' Association, to whom they presented their plans, but think now they can design a worthwhile venture, which would be acceptable to the nearby residents."

Something I Want to Say:**Some Diefenbaker recollections**

By JOHN W. SANCTON

The name of John Diefenbaker first meant something to me in the early 1930s as a youth here in Westmount.

School friend and playmate Michael Jacobs—who perished as an airman in the Second World War—frequently invited me to his home, the old former farmhouse on Côte St. Antoine road at the top of Arlington avenue.

Mike's father, Samuel W. Jacobs, KC, Liberal MP for Laurier for a quarter of a century, Bronfman lawyer and authority on Canadian railway law, was recounting one evening how he recently had heard a young Western lawyer speak spellbindingly and predicted that the country would hear more of this Diefenbaker.

A good many years later I met the great man for the first time in Ottawa when I was present as a board member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association which was presenting a brief to his cabinet. It was a rather stiff occasion. As a new prime minister (fulfilling Sam Jacobs' prediction) he had not yet settled in and things were rather formal.

Another year or two later a smaller CWNA delegation presented another brief, this time to the head of government himself, attended only by George Hees as a sort of minister-in-waiting. But this time I was to see something of the human side of the man.

It was early on a winter morning. He listened quite attentively to what we had to say about the state of the community newspaper industry in Canada. But he obviously was distracted by something.

Fascinated by space

On his desk was a miniature radio, nested in a pen-stand. After a while temptation got the better of him and he reached out and turned the set on. His

face lit up. An announcer said the countdown was going as planned and a blast-off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, was expected shortly. This was one of the earlier manned space-shots.

Mr. Hees obviously was a bit embarrassed. Without hesitation he reached across from the side of his chief's desk and turned the radio off. Conversation proceeded. Dief turned the radio on again, a devilish look on his face. Hees turned it off again. This happened several times.

Finally, ignition was about to take place. All pretences were dropped. PM, minister and weekly publishers all sat back and listened to the broadcast until the rocket was well into space. And the meeting ended, the CWNA brief forgotten.

There was some irony in this interest in U.S. aeronautical prowess for it wasn't long after that members of the CWNA board and other representative publishers and editors were invited by the department of national defence to visit North American Air Defence Command headquarters in Colorado.

In a day-long briefing there and at a return stopover at a NORAD sector headquarters near Madison, Wisconsin, officers drilled into us the folly of Canada, armed with U.S. Bomarc missiles, refusing to accept the atomic warheads without which they were utterly useless. On the flight home there was hot argument over what we had seen and heard. It was clear that Dief was in trouble, borne out only days later when his minister of national defence, Col. Douglas Harkness, resigned over the issue.

The slippery slope which the Progressive Conservative leader was on led to its inevitable end in defeat.

The only subsequent time I met the 13th prime minister of Canada, who was

buried yesterday in Saskatoon, I was president of CWNA in centennial year and received a number of interesting and memorable invitations. One was to a luncheon, with my wife, of hardly more than 100 persons hosted by the new prime minister, Lester B. Pearson, at the Canadian pavilion at Expo '67 in honor of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

After the meal, Mr. Pearson took Her Majesty and her consort on a mini-rail ride over the Man and His World terrain, much to the concern of the security people and, obviously, to the chagrin of Mr. Diefenbaker—who was not asked along and with the rest of us was invited, instead, to tour the exhibits of the pavilion. Dief sulked as we tramped around. Olive, his wife, was utterly charming as she enthused over the things in the showcases. All attempts to cheer up or even distract the great man failed. This wasn't his show.

But the arrangements for his funeral were. He would have had it no other way.

become public information.

- "Anonymous" donations are allowed, but Mr. Boucher told a questioner he was not certain "what the legislators had in mind" in permitting these; while nickels and dimes thrown in a hat at a rally obviously cannot be accepted or reported, there is a chance candidates could receive large sums through such means.

Spending limits

- The amount each candidate is allowed to spend is written into law, however, as reported in the July 19 *Examiner* article. Based on the formula established by the province, the mayoral candidates will be allowed to spend a maximum of about \$6,250, while sums for aldermanic candidates are based on the population of each of the three wards in Westmount, averaging about \$2,600. If a political party is formed, general party advertising would be apportioned according to those maximums.

- The "official campaign period" in Westmount begins on Oct. 15, after which all campaign expenses must be authorized by the "official agent" of each candidate and reported to the provincial government. Between Sept. 6 and Oct. 15, the only "official" expenses will be for advertising, it seems, but after the campaign period starts, all expenses must be counted as applying toward the maximum allowed for each candidate.



'It is forbidden to interfere with the work of the inspectors.'
—from explanatory pamphlet

- Those who do not wish to spend money in their campaign still must appoint an "official agent" and submit a report to the provincial government, even if the forms say "nil" in all the expenditure columns.
- Advertising must conform to laws set down by the provincial government. For example, the name of the "official agent" must appear on the ad. Any il-

Quebec Safety League

13,000 disabling injuries, a fact that has turned bicycles into the most hazardous consumer product.

Both cars and bikes are increasing at a tremendous rate. Cyclists are specially vulnerable in today's traffic mix, and therefore the bike driver must drive defensively at all times.

He must not only avoid mistakes himself, he must allow for the mistakes of motorists, other cyclists, pedestrians, and even animals. He must allow for poor environmental conditions—weather, roadways, poor visibility, etc.

Remember, the bicycle offers the driver no protection in case of a collision or spill.

The Quebec Safety League offers the following advice to bicycle riders:

- Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings;
- Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation;
- Keep right, drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file;
- Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic;
- Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control;
- Never hitch a ride by clinging to a truck or other vehicle;
- Be extremely careful at all intersections, particularly when making a left turn;
- Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping;
- Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights;
- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition;
- Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other person.

ELECTIONS . . .

Continued from page one

City Clerk Peter Patenaude, who will act as the chief returning officer here, will publish notices of the Nov. 5 election. Beginning on that day, "independent" candidates will be able to go to city hall to fill out documents for "authorization" (which take about a day to be approved) and political parties will be able to apply for official provincial recognition. Only authorized candidates and parties will be allowed to run in the election.

At about the same time, all households in Westmount will receive a small pamphlet (again in French only, with English copies—it is expected—

available at city hall) describing the campaign procedures, mostly involving Chapter 7 of Bill 44, as amended.

The pamphlet describes authorizations, contributions to candidates and parties, expenditures, reporting procedures and "investigative powers" of the province, all very briefly.

Much of this was explained in an *Examiner* article on July 19, but more rules became known Wednesday evening:

- Only citizens of Westmount will be allowed to donate to political parties or campaigns here. The maximum donation (per year) is \$500, and provincial receipts must be issued for every amount over \$100; such contributions can be by cheque or money order only, and the names and addresses of donors

100% TAX WRITE-OFF FOR CANADIAN FILM INDUSTRY INVESTMENTS

Canadian film producer proposes to raise capital for four (4) feature films as follows by giving a determined amount of restricted billing lots plus shares or determined amount of interest in production plus will disperse 50% of net profits as dividends. Well known Ottawa law firm will handle details.

Résumé offered to serious parties only.

514-931-5156

or

BOX 543 STATION A
Montreal, Quebec
H3C 2T6

HUGH SAVAGE and COMPANY

Chartered Accountants
1310 Greene Avenue
north of de Maisonneuve

Suite 200

937-9227

legal advertising still is counted as an expense, but is not counted in the amount eligible for 50 percent reimbursement by the city.

- Candidates are allowed to spend up to \$2,000 for "personal expenses" during the campaign period. Mr. Boucher suggested this might include a new suit of clothes, meals out or family photos. Candidates would be allowed to use their homes or offices as campaign headquarters, providing they do not change the nature of the home or office for the purpose; "donated" campaign headquarters are not allowed, however, and must be paid for at market value.

- Citizens' committees which have not been established to promote particular candidates will not be allowed to work for candidates outside the provisions of the law, Mr. Boucher told another questioner; thus, any expenses which they incur must be considered expenses of the candidate.

Met with officials

Mr. Patenaude, his assistant Robert Wilkins and City Treasurer G.R. Boyer met with Mr. Boucher earlier on Wednesday and also were on hand at the evening meeting, along with Hubert de la Beaumelle and Kim Kertland from the Westmount Municipal Association and Ald. David Carruthers who, along with the mayor and other five aldermen, has already announced he will be seeking re-election.

The three city officials, who will be responsible for Westmount's election, should be able to answer most inquiries; others can be handled by the government agency's director of information, Pierre Leduc, who can be reached at 873-7131.

Adult education takes over:**St. Paul's School prepares for new life with adults**

St. Paul's School, 11 Côte St. Antoine road, is taking over the Montreal Catholic School Commission's second-language education programs from St. Leo's School this fall and will also become a full-time French-language adult education centre, giving courses in Secondary I through V to persons qualified through the department of manpower and immigration.

This news comes with the announcement that registration for courses at St. Paul's will begin on Monday and last through the following Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 7 to 9 pm each weeknight.

The opening of the adult education centre begins a new era for St. Paul's School, which was closed to regular classes after last term due to declining enrolment.

The language courses last seven weeks, operating three nights a week and including two weekend sessions; there are six different levels and students will be assigned according to the results of a placement test.

St. Paul's will have the only MCSC adult education centre for west-end Montreal, taking over from Cartier School in St. Henri. Even its new principal, André Séguin, is coming to St. Paul's from Cartier School. Other adult education centres include one in the eastern and one in the northern part of Montreal.

Commission officials say that many structural changes are expected at the school, and new facilities such as language labs might not be ready for the opening of classes.



St. Paul's School, 11 Côte St. Antoine road.

First classes Monday

Registration begins today at Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys, the French-language private junior college located at Claremont and Westmount avenues, and classes are scheduled to start Monday.

The college traditionally is the first educational institution in Westmount to open its doors to students for the autumn term.

Single parents meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter of the One Parent Families Association of Canada will be held Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 pm at Temple Emanu-El, 395 Elm avenue.

A "surprise" speaker will address the meeting and the speech will be followed by conversation, coffee and dancing. Members of all chapters and their guests and all single parents are welcome to attend.

The One Parent Families Association of Canada is a federally chartered non-profit association of families with one parent who have joined together for the mutual benefit of parent and child.

Vanier offers special courses for seniors

Westmount senior citizens are invited to register next Thursday, Aug. 30, for courses offered by Focus Plus 60, a special program for persons age 60 and over organized by the centre for continuing education at Vanier College.

The daytime, non-credit course usually run for two hours once a week over an eight

week period. The next session will start Sept. 17.

Courses, to be given at Vanier's Snowdon campus, 5160 Decarie boulevard, near Queen Mary road, will include sculpture, art, dynamics of human behavior, body movement to music, yoga, patchwork quilting, women in literature, current affairs, great

monuments of art history, music appreciation, nutrition, indoor gardening and, to be given in French, macramé.

Registration will be held next Thursday from 10 am to 4 pm in Room 516 at the Snowdon campus. Those not able to attend at that time may call 333-3920 for more information.

McGill**Centre for Continuing Education****Take a course for your own interest!**

During 1979-80 the Liberal Arts Department will be offering courses in:

Archaeology • Art • Art History • Canadian Studies • Classics • Human Behaviour • Library Science for Librarians and Archivists • Literature • Music Appreciation • Political Science • Religious Studies • Dental Assisting • Medical Secretaries and others.

To receive a detailed, descriptive Announcement of all courses, telephone 392-4905 or pick up your copy at STRATHCONA HALL, 772 Sherbrooke Street West.

REGISTRATION will take place at the UNIVERSITY CENTRE, 3480 McTavish Street, Thursday 30 August, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday 31 August, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SCHOOLS of the P.S.B.G.M.

"providing Education of the highest quality for over 100 years"

The Reopening of Schools will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1979**AGE OF ADMISSION**

Kindergarten: 5 years of age before Oct. 1st, 1979
Grade I: 6 years of age before Oct. 1st, 1979

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Pupils returning to the same school and new pupils already registered report at 9:00 a.m. New pupils and those seeking enrolment in another school report at 1:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOLS

(including Grade 7 and 8 French Immersion Centres)

All pupils report at 9:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS

Registration of elementary pupils new to the Board will commence August 29th, 1979. High school pupils new to the Board are asked to register at any time from August 20th, 1979, on.

All pupils registering in one of the Board's schools for the first time must:

- 1) furnish satisfactory proof of age
- 2) complete registration forms in accordance with Government regulations.

On Wednesday, September 5th, pupils will be required to attend school for only a short period of time.

FRENCH SCHOOLS

(operating in addition to the Board's many English schools)

In addition to its French Immersion centres, the P.S.B.G.M. operates five French schools (F) and eight schools with French wings (W) for non-Roman Catholic pupils in which the language of instruction is French. All of these have welcoming classes for pupils who need intensive instruction in French in order to be able to enter regular French classes.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Algonquin (W) K-III	Nesbitt (W) K-III
Bancroft (W) K-II	Nuns' Island/Riverview (F) K-VI
Barclay (W) K-III	Peace Centennial (F) K-VI
Edward VII (W) K-III	Sinclair Laird (W) K-II
FACES (W) K-VI	Westminster (W) K-III
Glencoe (W) K-III	Willowdale (W) K-III
Maisonnette (F) K-VI	

HIGH SCHOOLS

De Roberval High School (F) - Secondary I-V
F.A.C.E.S. (F) - Secondary I-III

The addresses and phone numbers of all P.S.B.G.M. schools except FACES (see below) can be found on p. 1585 of the telephone directory.

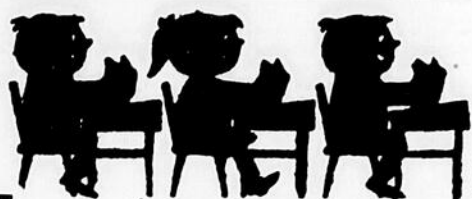
FACES, 3449 University St., Montreal, 845-0526.

Which pupils qualify for a certificate of eligibility to attend English schools? Telephone: 482-6945.

For other information telephone the school in your locality or Pupil Registration Office of the P.S.B.G.M. at 482-6000 ext. 256 or 450.

M. R. Fox,
Director General
The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal

Children's Theatre moves productions to Loyola



Côte St. Luc MONTESSORI SCHOOL
 Registration 1979-80
 French or bilingual classes
 7 locations — Transportation
 5818 Westminster, Côte St. Luc
 481-9764 FOR INFORMATION
 CALL REGISTRAR 272-7040

The Study

3233 The Boulevard, Montreal H3Y 1S4
 An Independent Day School for Girls
 Kindergarten to Secondary V
 Boys and Girls in Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2
 Bursary applications available on request
 For information call:
935-9352
 Secondary School DIP, Ministry of Education
 Kindergarten and elementary school permit no. 749796

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's SCHOOL INC.

525 Mount Pleasant
 Avenue
 Westmount
 H3Y 3H6

An Independent Day School for Girls from Grade 1 to Grade 11
 Declared in The Public Interest by The Quebec Department of Education

SCHOOL REOPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1979 FOR ALL GRADES

For further information, please call
935-6357
 Miss Jean C. Murray, Principal

PREP SCHOOL Est. 1944 Permit 749783

Registration now open for Day School
 commencing Sept. 10, 1979

ELEMENTARY: Grades 1 to 6
SECONDARY: Grades 7 to 11

Preparation for Provincial Exams

Small classes enable the school
 to offer a maximum of
 individual attention to all
 students from Grades 1 to 11

4240 Girouard Ave. 489-7287
 Brochures on Request

For the first time in 46 years, characters such as Jack and his magic beanstalk, Aladdin and his lamp, Cinderella, the Sleeping Beauty and Pinocchio, as brought to life by the Children's Theatre, will not visit Westmount's Victoria Hall this season.

Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, for almost half a century directors of the west-end institution, this year will move their productions to Loyola's F. C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke street west, after entertaining several generations of audiences in Victoria Hall since 1934.

Despite their many years of shows at the Westmount facility, Victoria Hall officials this year could not guarantee Children's Theatre four consecutive weekends in November for their fall production of "The Frog Prince" and could not take any reservations for the new year, including the planned April production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Victoria Hall, of course, has changed in the last year, its bottom floor having been converted to become part of the Manoir Westmount senior citizens residence. The city is in the process of finding a private entrepreneur willing to take over operation of the hall, and this uncertainty is believed the reason no long-term reservations are being taken.

Sad to leave

Miss Davis is somewhat upset about leaving their long-time production centre. "We have very pleasant memories there, and in a way it's kind of sad to leave."

She is enthusiastic, however, about the F. C. Smith Auditorium, which is much better equipped for theatre than Victoria Hall. Seating, lighting, acoustics and parking are all better at the Loyola location, says Miss Davis, and she believes the move is "a step in the right direction."

The change in production sites for the Children's Theatre isn't the only big change for the popular institution this year. Also after 46 years, the theatre's studio has moved this year from the familiar 3835 Girouard avenue to 2225 Regent avenue.

The Girouard avenue location was damaged by fire in June, a blaze which spared most of the

CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRESENTS FINE SHOW SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Real Live Monkey To Make
 Appearance At Victoria
 Hall In Presentation Of
 "The Little Princess."

Everything is set for the third major production of the Children's Theatre, under the direction of Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, which takes place Saturday afternoon at 2.45 p.m. at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

There has been a big demand for tickets and a full house is expected. So well known is this play "The Little Princess" or "The Story of Sara Crewe" originally played in New York, after which there was a very fine screen version with Mary Pickford and Zasu Pitts, that it has aroused great interest with the young folk and grown-ups alike. It is from the pen

1936 PRODUCTION: The Children's Theatre has been presenting its plays in Victoria Hall for a long time. This Examiner article of Jan. 31, 1936 announced the theatre's third production in the local hall, "The Little Princess." This year's productions have been moved to Loyola's F.C. Smith Auditorium.

theatre's costumes but destroyed a large number of valuable theatre draperies.

Despite the disruption of the move after so many years in one location, the Children's Theatre is preparing for a busy first season on Regent avenue. The official registration date for the new season is Sept. 4 but because so many applications have been received already, the directors believe this will be a banner year. Courses are offered in diction, mime, movement, make-up and general technique adapted to all media.

Many students in recent years

have been selected to take part in television programs and commercials and some have just been cast in films that are to be shot in the near future in Montreal.

centre des arts visuels

FALL SESSION
 starting week of
October 1st

CERAMICS:
 handbuilding, wheel,
 moulding, design.

TEXTILES:
 batik, lacemaking,
 quilting, printing on
 fabric, wearable art, floor
 loom weaving, functional
 weaving, upright loom
 weaving, spinning,
 dyeing.

VISUAL PERCEPTION:
 design, drawing, painting,
 water-colour, history of
 art, history of costume.

OTHERS:
 jewellery, stained glass.

COURSES FOR CHILDREN:
 play and clay, art and
 clay, multi media, draw-
 ing, painting, ceramics,
 textiles.

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 AND GALLERY
 350 Victoria Ave.

GREAT NEWS!!!

DOROTHY DAVIS and VIOLET WALTERS
 directors of the

**CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 ANNOUNCE NEW STUDIOS
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1st session
Registration: See General Information
Start of classes: October 1, 1979

Père-Marquette
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Cost
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Registration and Start of classes: See General Information

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For further information, call 273-0481, do not call individual schools.

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START OF CLASSES
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Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler
of things to see or do*

*in the bigger city
surrounding us*

by RICK KERRIGAN

School days not just for kids

I hate to be the one to mention it, but Labor Day is almost upon us, and with it the psychological end of summer. This feeling must stem from our school days when Labor Day marked the end of summer vacation and the beginning of school. The change was even more marked if one had spent July and August in the country. In adulthood, we find ourselves able to take vacations in September, often the most beautiful month of the year, although we never quite shake the feeling of Labor Day being a major climatic turning point which must dictate our activities. In fact, many adults, having finished their formal education, just can't shake the school habit and return year after year to various CEGEPs and universities for a variety of credit or interest courses. For some it is an opportunity to pursue a subject or activity in which they are truly interested, and not just for the purpose of making money.

The aggressive marketing of credit and non-credit courses and the expansion of adult education programs in educational institutions has undoubtedly been financially beneficial to the schools involved. Equally important is the fact that they have allowed persons to expand their knowledge for personal fulfillment or financial gain.


Persons interested in taking a course or two this fall should have no trouble finding something in which they are interested. All the continuing education departments advertise extensively. Some interesting courses have come to my attention recently. At John Abbott CEGEP, a credit course in solar energy is being offered by the physics department. There will be theory and practice and the course will include workshops, seminars and field trips. A class project will involve building a solar energy collector. Prerequisites for the course include a knowledge of calculus or permission of the department.

John Abbott is also offering ground school training for those interested in obtaining their pilot's licence. The John Abbott adult-ed number is 457-3063 and registration will be taking place Aug. 20 to Sept. 1 at the Fairview Shopping Centre.

A slightly off-beat course titled "An objective inquiry into psychic phenomena and the pseudo-sciences" is being offered at McGill. The course will

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be given by Montreal magician Henry Gordon, an admitted skeptic in the field of the paranormal, if I remember correctly. McGill's continuing-ed number is 392-4905.

Closet thespians can liberate themselves this fall with courses at the Phoenix Theatre school. There are three courses offered: voice and speech, creative drama, and scene study. Classes are limited to 10 students each. The Phoenix number is 931-0787 for more information.

Dancing fools will be interested in the YWCA ballet

jazz classes starting in September. These are beginners courses and are given by two graduates of the Ecole Supérieure des Ballets Jazz. The information I have doesn't indicate whether the classes are just for women. For more information call 866-9941.

With a little research you should be able to find a course suited to any endeavor of the mind or body. Now you can be educated because you want to be and not because you have to be.

Skirl and cannon fire mark 'end of season'

Just to rub it in, the Old Fort on St. Helen's Island sends word that there will be a big military tattoo Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Old Fort "to mark the end of the summer season." This event looks to be quite a do, with the various participants dressed as French and Scottish troops of the 18th century and as the first French force to defend New France around 1667. The Highland

Continued on page 21

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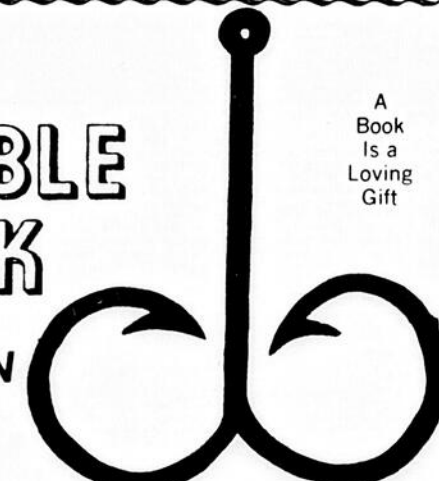
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12 - Thursday, August 23, 1979

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Unique summer project nears climax:

Through the noise and confusion comes a creation of children

By RICK KERRIGAN

It takes a certain composure to spend a few hours each day with 300 summer-charged youngsters between the ages of 6 and 18 years.

That, however, is what Clare Schapiro and several assistants have been doing during July and August while they try to harness all that young energy into a musical stage production to be presented at the Expo Theatre Labor Day weekend.

During a rehearsal in the tiny gymnasium of Strathearn School on Jeanne Mance street, Ms. Schapiro wades confidently into the swarm of children to coach one group on their part. With this lull in the rehearsal,

the noise level quickly rises to a point that would be deemed unacceptable in even the most ancient factory.

Some of the children hold her hand or have their arms wrapped around her neck and shoulders in a hug. None of this seems to distract her a bit. When she is finished with the particular group, Ms. Schapiro and her two assistants make a quick plea for silence and resume the rehearsal. A semblance of order is soon restored and everyone is reasonably attentive while a particular number is rehearsed again.

After the session in the gym, much of the group goes to a

classroom upstairs to practice a disco dancing number with a band. Needless to say, the youngsters really have their hearts in this part of the production and it proceeds almost without a hitch.

This controlled pandemonium was spawned by Children's Creations C. S. Ltd. which, in turn, is the creation of Ms. Schapiro. It's purpose is to help celebrate the International Year of the Child and the theme of the play is "children's ideas." Given an outline, the children have written the play themselves, including the songs and music.

Ms. Schapiro, who has been active in theatre since she was a child and comes from a theatrical family, says the idea to have the youngsters write their own material comes from her early experiences with theatre. "When I was eight," she says, "it dawned on me that what I was saying (in the theatre) was not anything close to what I was as a child."

The play deals with school, law, music, death and love, what Ms. Schapiro calls "the elements of their lives."

"Theatre," she adds, "is a positive outlet for frustration." Involved in this unique



LOCAL CREATORS: Among Westmounters taking part this summer in the Children's Creations project are Caroline Cohen, standing at rear, and, from left, Nicola Philpott, Richard Betanzos and Marc Nicholson.

project are at least four Westmount youngsters: Marc Nicholson, 10 Rosemount avenue, Richard Betanzos, 46 Summit Circle, Caroline Cohen, 631 Lansdowne avenue, and Nicola Philpott, 466 Claremont avenue.

Marc plays the part of a class president in an early scene as

the play follows a group of children through their years at school. He joined the project on the suggestion of his mother, he says, and is finding it a worthwhile experience, although not without sacrifices. "I turned down one opportunity to go to the country," he says.

Marc, 10 years old, was a grade 5 student at Roslyn School last year and will be

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attending Lower Canada College this fall. His only other acting experience has been with shows that he and his sister would put on for their parents. While he enjoys acting, he wasn't a part of the Roslyn Home and School drama project because, as he says, "I don't like doing after school stuff unless it's sports."

Richard, 12 years old and also a former Roslyn student, thinks the project is a good way to get theatrical experience. He also says that the "friendliness is fantastic," even among the different language groups, and there are several (English, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Chinese). Joining the group was Richard's own idea after he had seen a magazine ad for it, and he has attended most of the rehearsals since the beginning of July, taking only the occasional day off. He says he would do it again next year.

A slightly different view of the production comes from Nicola and Caroline, both 12 years old and former Roslyn students and members of the Roslyn Home and School drama project. Used to the greater discipline of that group, they both seem to be a bit frustrated at the lack of demands placed upon them, although they both say that they are enjoying it. Says Nicole, "It's harder to work with less discipline."

Caroline, who only joined the group very recently, thinks that "They're more concerned with letting in more people than with making the play perfect." Caroline will be attending Trafalgar School next year and Nicola will be going to Westmount High but both plan to pursue their interest in drama at their new schools.

Neither, however, thinks they would join a summer project again. Complains Nicola, "I can only see my friends on the weekends."

Daily rehearsals

Full participation in the play has meant rehearsals and workshops Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, for two months. This type of involvement will obviously mean more to those with less options of activities during the summer, but all the children can benefit from it.

Ms. Schapiro's aim is to show how young people feel about the world and what they want to say about it. As far as acting ability is concerned, she maintains that "every kid is talented" and that the only limiting factor is time because some children "pick up things faster than others."

She says, however, "I still want to achieve excellence."

One of her production problems is a familiar one: money. The play, as she originally planned it, requires \$93,000. Corporate donations have supplied some of the money and a provincial IYC committee granted \$4,800 but a shortage of cash has forced a change in some of the sets. The original plan had been for an \$11,000 lighting system but this,

City's oil cost up 50% in lone bid from Shell

The price of heating and snow-melting oil for the city is going to increase 50 percent this year over last, city council learned this month, and Shell Canada Ltd. appears to be the only company willing to offer Westmount the commodity at any price.

The offer was made in Westmount's second attempt to call for tenders for the regular annual supply; the first time, Shell's offer did not meet the

city's specifications (they are reported to have quoted only in gallons, with no conversion factor to litres), and Texaco Canada Ltd.'s price offers did not add up correctly.

This time, Shell got the city's nod to supply the valuable commodity by offering a firm discount of .55 cents per litre on a fluctuating price which will start at 14.6 cents a litre, for a net price to Westmount of 14.05 cents. Texaco did not enter a bid in the second call.

The city expects to buy some 627,360 litres of heating oil and 727,374 litres of snow-melting oil; the figures were arrived at by simple conversion of the more traditional 138,000 gallons of heating and 160,000 of snow-melting fuel.

Shell did not differentiate prices or discounts among the two types of oil, but suggested that the quoted prices are subject to change.

The discount, however, amounts to just over \$7,450 which the city can expect to save from the going tank-wagon price.

Last year, Shell came in with a net offer of 42.73 cents a gallon, or 9.4 cents a litre, for the snow-melting fuel, while Texaco won the heating oil bid with a net price of 9.39 cents. (These prices went up during the winter, however.)

Shell had offered the city heating oil in 1975 at 28.7 cents a gallon, or 6.31 cents a litre, though the lowest price offered for both types of fuel at the time was 6.16 cents a litre.

At the time, the city received seven offers (three of which were not according to specifications); even last year, four valid bids were offered.

Thus, while the price jumped almost 50 percent between 1975 and 1978, it increased another 50 percent in the past year alone; it now stands 128 percent higher than four years ago.

Decked out

A coat hanger was used by thieves to break into a 1977 Buick station wagon parked in the provincial parking lot opposite Dawson College last Friday sometime between 8:45 am and 5:30 pm. The owner returned to find the car doors open and an 8-track tape deck and an FM radio missing.

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Rotary sale returns

The Rotary Garage Sale is back!

Westmounters with unwanted, good condition, saleable items they want to get rid of will have a chance to donate them to a worthy cause, Rotarian Rolf Pettersson announced last Wednesday, since the club is resurrecting its annual garage sale, cancelled during the construction of the Manoir Westmount senior citizens' residence which occupied most members' time this spring.

The sale will be held next spring but Rotarians will begin collecting saleable merchandise in the next few weeks, Mr. Pettersson said.

of course, had to be scrapped. Expo Theatre, unfortunately, does not supply lighting. The children pay a nominal fee of \$10 to participate.

The youngsters are building the sets and making the costumes and they will all do their own hair and makeup. They will have been instructed in the basics. Rehearsals have moved to Expo Theatre for the last two weeks before opening night and Ms. Schapiro is undaunted. "Somehow," she says, "we're going to do it without money."

While Ms. Schapiro is hoping to give the children an outlet for their thoughts and creativity, she has not forgotten an important element in children's development.

"It is important," she says, "that they come away having had fun for the summer."

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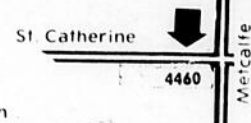
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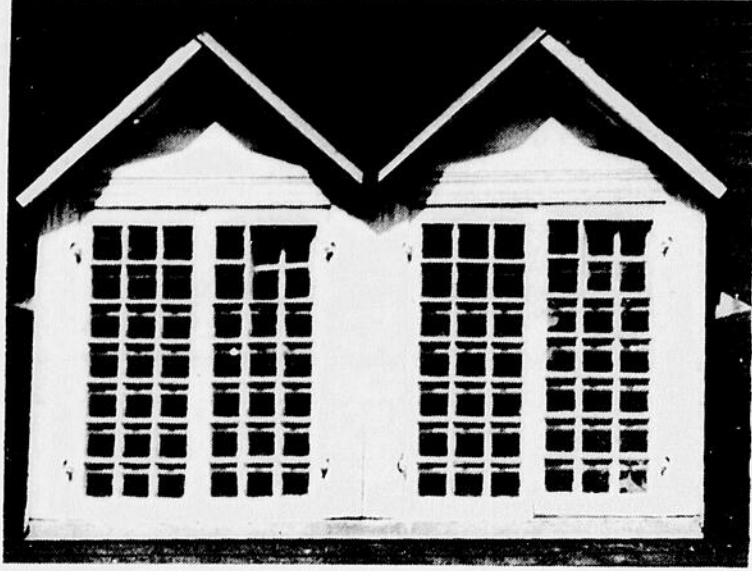
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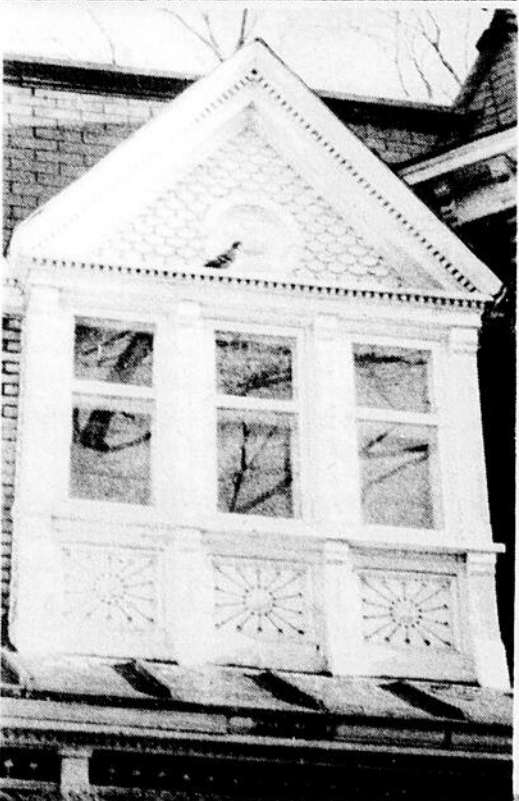
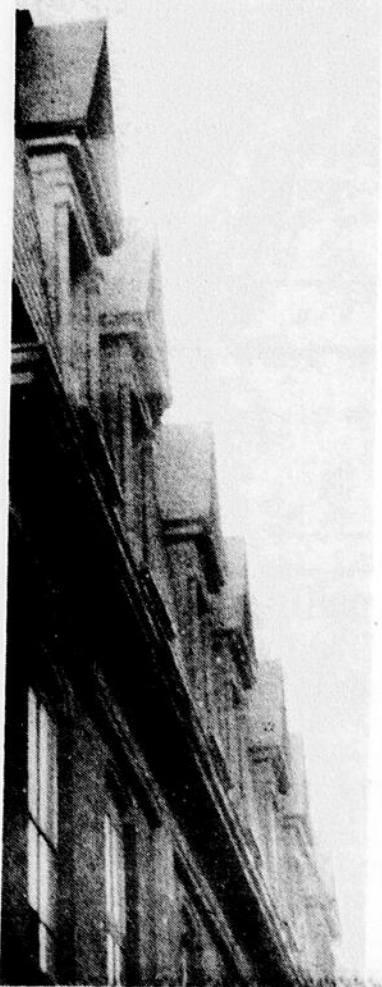
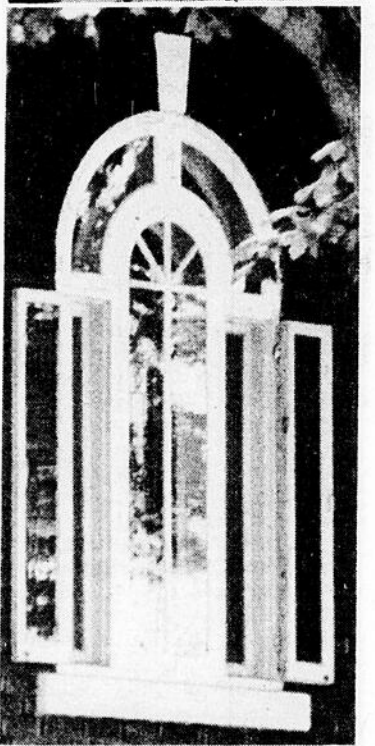
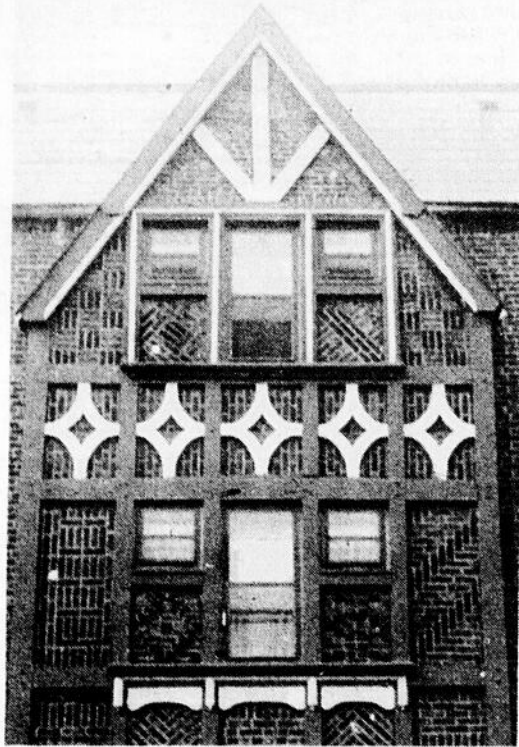
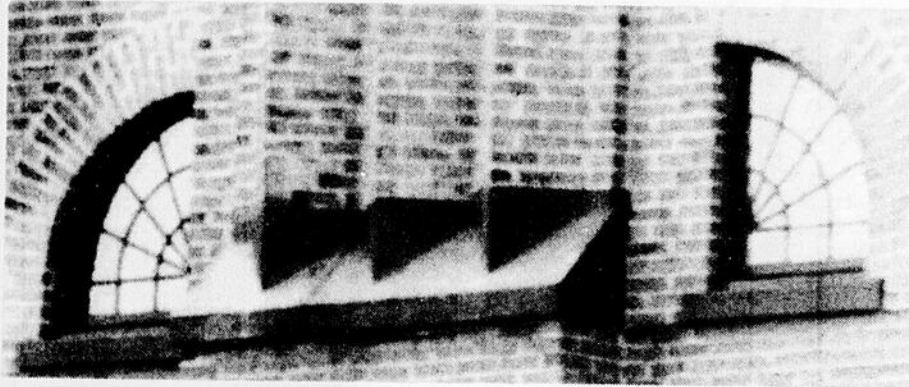
A photo story
by Andy Dodge

A window, says Webster, is "an opening esp. in the wall of a building for admission of light and air...containing transparent material (as glass) and capable of being open and shut."

A rather bland way to describe what in Westmount often becomes a veritable architectural masterpiece, or just something that passers-by can enjoy at their leisure.

These photos, taken during strolls around Westmount over the past several weeks, give an idea of one of the ways people can appreciate what this city has to offer. They are proof that walking can be a history lesson as well as a form of exercise; not just windows, but rooflines, gables, carvings, porches and more are among the *pièces de résistance* which abound in Westmount.

Whether you're "into" architectural detail or just want to appreciate what the city has to offer, get out, take a stroll and—above all—keep your eyes open.



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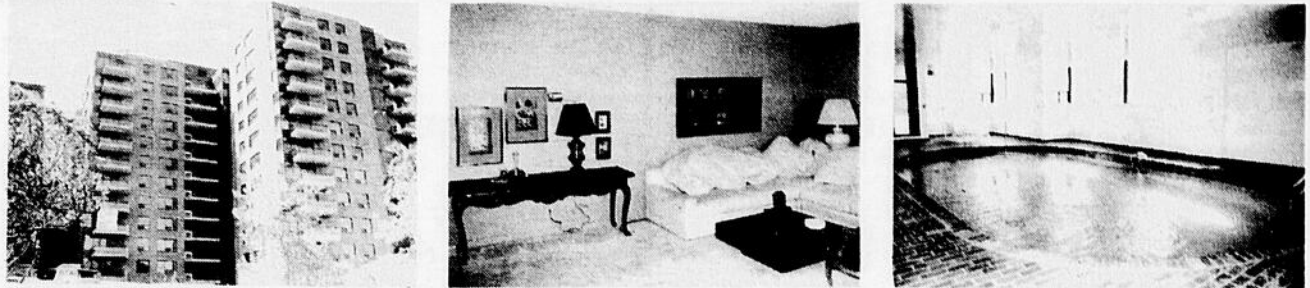
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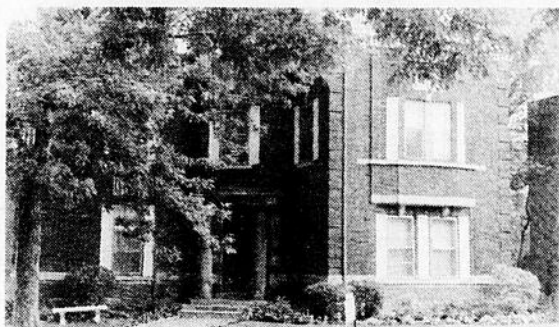
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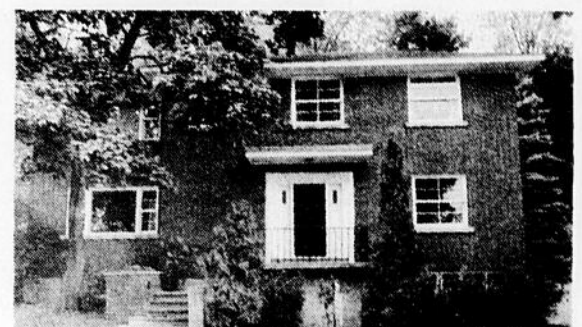
Charming Detached Mansion!

Facing Murray Park. Beautiful woodwork. 7 bedrooms, den on main floor, library. Many extras!
Mrs. B. Kaufman res. 933-6652/935-8541



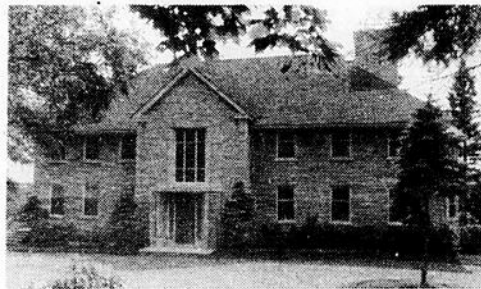
Desirable Detached Stone Cottage, \$143,000

Excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ground floor den. Fireplace. Garage. Air-conditioning. Magnificent garden.
Georgette Tremblay 935-8541, res: 937-6597



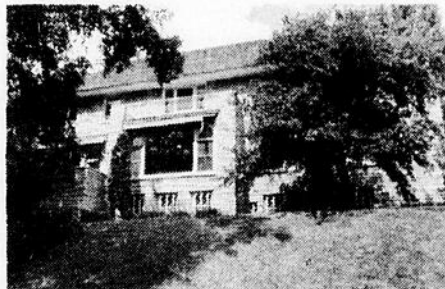
Best Location! Best Buy! \$119,000

Gracious 5 bedroom home, with garage, large garden. Very quiet street.
Terri Brault res. 931-6914/935-8541



Spectacular View, Offered At \$475,000

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Betty Firstbrook 935-8541, res. 482-7706



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Françoise Bibaud res. 482-1143/935-8541



Magnificent View of City!

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Dulcie Carnell res. 933-5336/935-8541



Elegant Stone Residence, \$225,000

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Phil Berman 935-8541/482-8515



Astonishing Home

Super spacious entertainment ground floor and basement. Master quarters with dressing room and den. 7 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms. Top location!
Jules Millian res. 731-8048/935-8541



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Manager, Westmount Branch
A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc.

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Neighbor complains:

Vacant lot in row of Greene buildings causes heat problem

Henrietta Antony cannot find a tenant for a commercial building she would like to build at 1350-52 Greene avenue, so the small lot lies vacant, causing heating problems for adjoining buildings.

The charge came to light as Edward Fagnoli, proprietor of The Real Tony Shoe Shop, 1346 Greene avenue, appealed to city council recently to do something to ensure that his building would not go through another winter of heating problems.

The problems have lasted for three years, he told council, but personal family difficulties have prevented him from taking action before now.

When the row was complete, each building prevented heat loss from the others, he explained, then asked if the city could serve notice on Mrs. Antony because her building in the row was not longer there, exposing the side of his to the elements.

Reached later in the week, Mrs. Antony explained that she was "waiting from day to day" for a prospective tenant to occupy the building she had planned for the site. Realtors have plans they can show, and a building permit already has been issued.

In 1977, Mrs. Antony bought the old building with the intention of constructing a new store for her own "lampshade" and antique lamp business. Unable to obtain financing for the building (she blamed the pol-

itical uncertainty in Quebec at the time), she bought the former Royal Bank building at the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street from Douglas Mitchell, and moved in there early this year.

She still retained the property she had cleared, however, in the hope of building and renting, but she said it is difficult to lease what appears to be an empty lot.

Willing to sell

"I'd sell it to someone if they'd use my plans," she even suggested, but she feels the amount of time and money she has put into the lot so far should not go for naught.

"It's a matter of three months to put it up," she went on, "but I won't get the financing until I have a signed lease. I am hanging here from day to day hoping that someone will rent it."

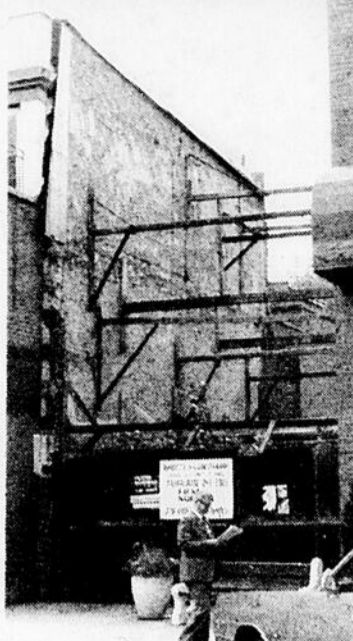
Mr. Fagnoli, meanwhile, appealed to city council apparently without discussing the situation with Mrs. Antony.

He claimed that not only is the wall cold, he has had to take seepage out of his basement each spring and has one window which rattles continuously, thanks to the empty space next door.

Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Ald. Mel Nixon told Mr. Fagnoli that the city had looked at the situation last year, but found there was nothing it could do, beyond ensuring the safety of the adjacent buildings.

The city handed out the demolition permit, he said, on

REALTIES



The vacant lot at 1350-52 Greene avenue.

the understanding it would be done safely and cleanly; those conditions having been met, and the lot boarded up, the rest was a matter between the two property-owners.

Mr. Fagnoli, one of Greene avenue's more experienced merchants, insisted the city "would have done more in the old days."

There is more
REAL ESTATE

in the
**THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner**

CLASSIFIEDS

(page 18)

and on page 3

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- Fully furnished plus boats
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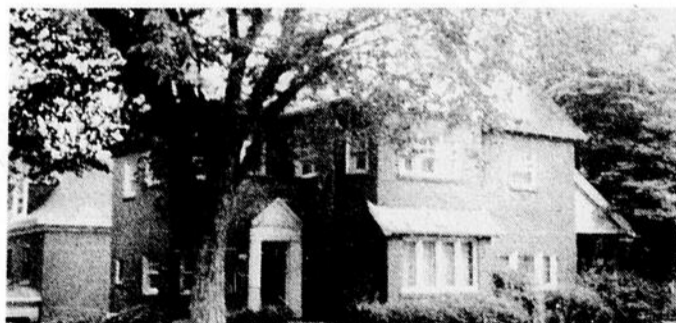
Owner transferred, must sell. Attractive 7-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, plus large playroom or 4th bedroom. Fully furnished, plus 2 boats. \$19,000. M.L.S.

For further information on the above two Laurentian properties, please call Mrs. Alison Cosgrove, 937-7729 or 731-6817.



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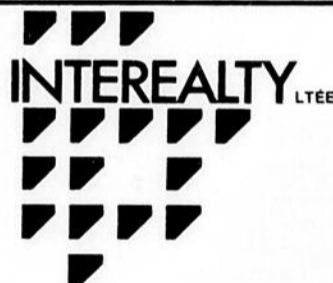


Near Murray Park, charming detached home with large reception hall and fireplace. Separate living and dining room. 3 or 4 bedrooms plus den. Double garage. Quality built home with beautiful wood panelling, leaded and stained glass windows. \$149,000. Exclusive. Mrs. Alison Cosgrove, 937-7729 or 731-6817.

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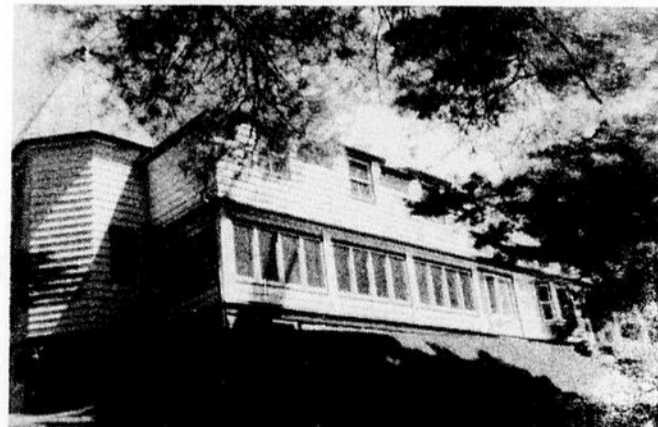


Sonia Collins

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Montréal H3A 2B1

Téléphone: 288-5702
Rés.: 989-1488

Ste-Agathe-des-Monts

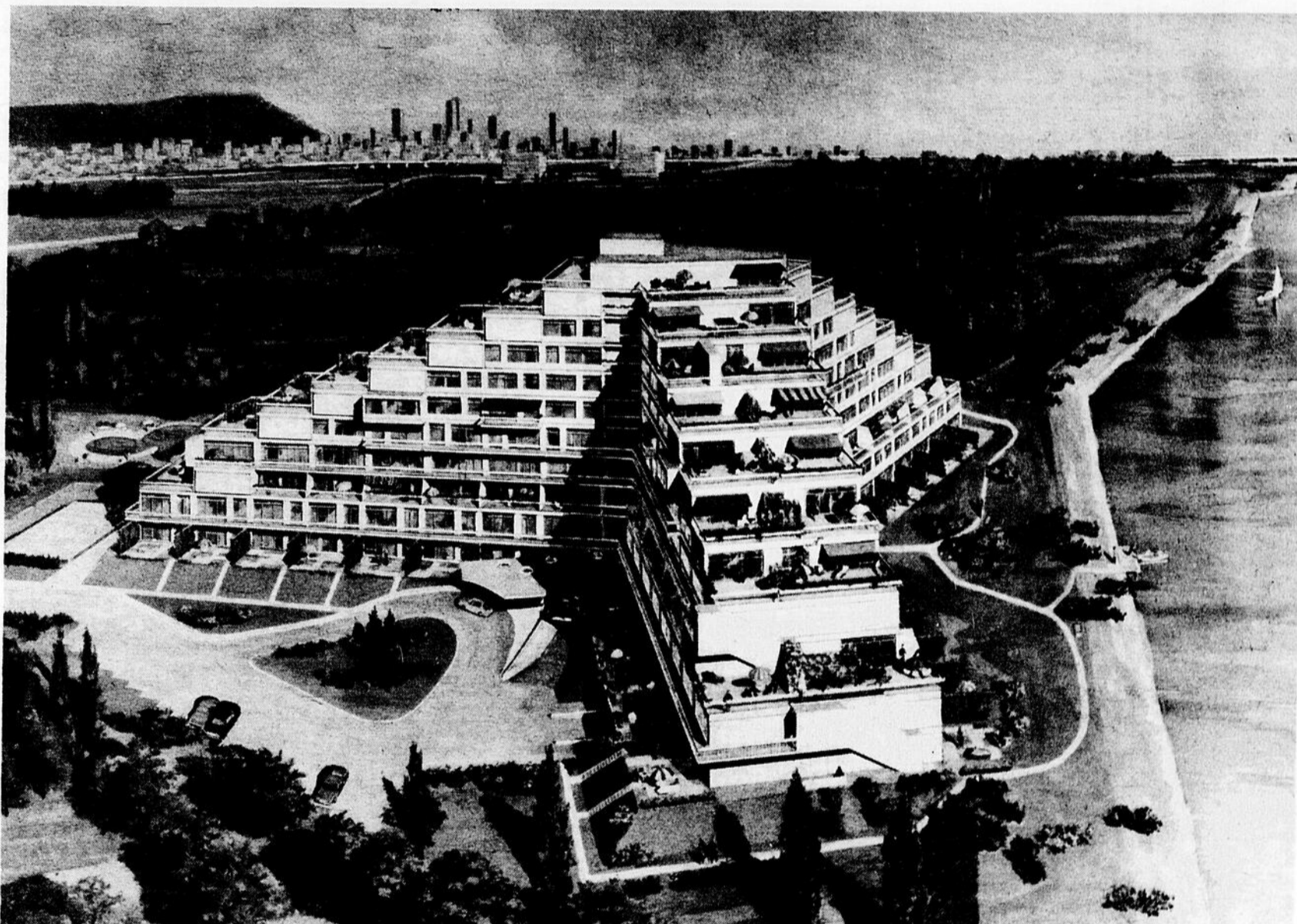


Gracious country home on magnificent grounds with panoramic view over Lac des Sables, 14 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bathrooms, large reception rooms with open fireplaces, house in excellent repair with up-dated kitchen, servants quarters, Val Mar heated swimming pool, lake rights, and gate keeper's cottage. Sonia Collins 989-1488.

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2 Property Wanted
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3 Country Property for Sale
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5 Country Houses to Let
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There is more
REAL ESTATE
on
THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
REALTIES PAGES
(pages 15, 16 & 17)
and on page 3

9 Holiday Resorts
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20 Bachelor Apartments
Bachelors à louer
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21 Apartments to Let
Appartements à louer
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22 Apartments Wanted
Appartements demandés

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23 Houses to Let
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27 Dwellings Wanted
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65 Olds Starfire
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Personnel demandé

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A.R.C.T. student with teaching experience now accepting students, beginner to grade 3. Call 989-1187.

**53 Domestic Help Wanted
Aide domestique demandée**

Mature Reliable Housekeeper Wanted

Small family. No invalids, children or pets. Sherbrooke area. Own room and bath. Live-in preferred. Generous time off. References necessary. Call 933-4153.

Woman Wanted

To wash dinner dishes occasionally Friday or Saturday evenings. Vicinity Claremont and Côte St. Antoine. Call 486-9420.

Cleaning Lady

Wanted Monday through Thursday, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm, \$90. Call 488-2423.

CLEANING lady wanted, 2 1/2 days weekly, references. Call 482-2837.

**54 Baby Sitters Wanted
Gardiennes demandées**

Baby-Sitter Wanted

Young person to play with 4 year old boy and baby girl. Every Saturday and occasional evenings. Call 931-3052 after 3 pm.

Baby-Sitter Required

Occasionally in your home or mine for 3 year old boy. Dorchester-Clarke area. Call 932-8886.

Housekeeper Baby-Sitter

Wanted for 2 children, light housekeeping, live out, Monday to Friday, Westmount. Call 484-4107.

GARDIENNE demandée 5 jours de 8-5 pm. Bébé trois mois. 931-4949.

**56 Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé**

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, references, seeks full or part-time work. 932-6611.

**56 Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé**

I recommend my cleaning woman. Every second Thursday or Friday, four morning hours. Call 488-1635.

**57 Baby Sitters Available
Gardiennes disponibles**

EXPERIENCED Irish nanny available for month of September for vacationing parents. Call Evelyn 486-7803.

RELIABLE lady available, experienced with elderly, part time, references. Call 481-2213.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter available for weekends, 25 years old. 845-6906.

**59 For Sale—Clothing & Furs
A vendre—vêtements et fourrures**

Raccoon Coat

Worn only 1 season, absolutely beautiful, full length coat size 8. Paid \$2800. Sell \$1400. Call 487-4041.

BRAMKSOME Hall blazer and kilt. Lady's 10-12. Worn 1 year. Call 739-6557.

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

Exclusif

Superbe mobilier salle à manger (chêne) sculpté, 9 morceaux \$2,000. Après 5h. 871-1677.

DINING room set, 10 pieces. Includes 2 buffets and china cabinet. Mahogany. Superior condition. \$2000. Call 487-0513 anytime.

**62 For Sale—Bedroom Furniture
A vendre—chambre à coucher**

DESK, dresser, matching single bed with mattress, Colonial style, like new. \$198. Call 747-0475.

**64 For Sale—Sport Equipment
A vendre—articles de sports**

BOYS 5 speed bicycle, like new, \$45; Honda Z50 mini bike, A-1 condition \$350; boy's Super Tack skates, size 4, \$35, and size 5 1/2, \$45. Used 1 season only. Call evenings 483-2258.

PEDERSEN golf clubs, complete set of matched irons, 2-9 included, 4 woods, 2 wedges, head covers and new bag, 3 years old, in perfect shape, all inclusive, \$300. Call 933-9265.

65 Sales Ventes

House Sale

Saturday, Sunday, August 25th, 26th, 10 am - 6 pm. 357 Grosvenor, Westmount. Including curio, books, dishes, beds, 7 foot chesterfield, large polished wood office typewriter desk, bureau, mirrors, desk, chairs, etc. 486-9772.

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Aug. 25th - 26th
9 am - 5 pm
Aug. 27th
5 pm - 8 pm

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Garage No. 28 in driveway between 3431 & 3437 Redpath Street. Call 288-2842.

Garage Sale

August 25th and 26th, 9 am to 7 pm, 4444 Montrose corner Church Hill, Westmount. Appliances and furniture.

65 Sales Ventes

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4 piece bedroom set. Excellent condition. Call 482-0867.

House Sale

"Another Eggplant" 625 Carlton avenue off Westmount Avenue. Moving out of the country and thousands of items must go. Genuine antiques; frost-free freezer; bureaus; chairs; stunning girl's double bedroom set; queen size bed; tools; clothes; and much much more. Saturday, August 25th and Sunday, August 26th from 10 am to 4 pm.

**Basement Sale
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Sat., Aug. 25th, 9 am to 5 pm, Sun. Aug. 26th, 1 to 4 pm. Rain or Shine. Crib; high chair; shutters; car seat; toys; children's clothing; antique mantel; double bed mattress; books and lots more!

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A.B. Dick 910 plain bond copier, sells new \$10,000., asking \$1,200; Ditto automatic copier \$300; 'L'-shaped secretary/receptionist desk, buff metal and arborite \$125; two swivel reception chairs, chrome and green tweed \$50. each; 2 walnut credenzas, 6 feet, \$100. and \$75; large desk with glass top \$60. Telephone 937-1814.

CHAISE lounge, oak, brocade material, 1 month old exquisitely beautiful, paid \$1,080. Table (round) glass top 36 inch diameter white wrought iron, 4 chairs, lemon color leatherette seats, paid \$625. Ideal for dining area or patio, 1 month old. Open to offers. 932-6506.

**WESTMOUNT
45 Aberdeen Ave**

Selling contents of 12 room house including GARAGE SALE. Every day from 9 am to 9 pm.

DELUXE garden swing and 2 chairs, 1 padded, 1 regular. Cost \$316, selling the lot \$100; Westinghouse 6,000 BTU air conditioner, \$100; Call 484-5162.

DINING table with four upholstered chairs, walnut, very good condition, \$125; lazy boy \$75; 1 coffee table, 1 step table \$15. each. 486-2179.

AUTOMATIC RCA washer, five cycles, two speeds; RCA dryer, three cycles. Both in working order. \$250. both. Call 932-1939.

ELECTRIC piano for beginners, \$250. Rug, 8 feet x 11 (one year old). Excellent condition \$150. Call 487-2630.

ANTIQUA pine sideboard, \$700; 8 large Canadiana chairs, maple pine finish, \$350. set. Call 931-3052 after 3 pm.

CHESTERFIELD; large grey rug; oils and flower pictures; numerous small fancy articles. Call Tuesday and Thursday only. 932-3909.

RCA custom dryer, excellent condition. Sacrifice price. Selling due to moving. Call 989-1516.

ALPACA and sheepskin rugs or bedspreads made in South America. Exclusive. 767-1884.

OLD wood table, chairs and buffet, \$175. or best offer. Call 484-6857.

HIDE-a-bed; 2 end tables. Call 481-5687 after 4 pm.

GOLDEN damask upholstered chair, perfect condition, tall person. Call 488-1635.

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PIANO excellent condition. Around \$900. Call 695-6662.

UPRIGHT piano, very good condition, \$1,150. Call 695-6662.

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Antiquités**

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

COMMERCIAL scale wanted to weigh up to 15 pounds. Call 481-8533 or 845-8923.

WANTED older style dining room, also carpets and paintings. Call 627-5385.

PIANO wanted by handicapped senior citizen 489-2361.

STUDENT needs 3 cubic foot portable refrigerator. Call 739-3093.

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Any size, any condition
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**Days: 932-4277
Eves: 484-5305**

Sydney Glazer heads Project Renewal drive

Montreal industrialist Sydney Glazer has been named chairman of the Project Renewal division of the 1979 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund.

The appointment was made recently by Morton Brownstein, 65 Sunnyside avenue, general chairman of the campaign. The position is an extra one for Mr. Glazer, who is already associate chairman of the appeal.

Project Renewal is a partnership between Jewish communities throughout the free world and distressed neighborhoods in Israel. The Diaspora communities are "twinning" with slum areas in Israel in an effort to eliminate, in one intensive five-year effort, 160 distressed neighborhoods in which 45,000 Israelis live.

Mssrs. Brownstein and Glazer

led a study mission to the Negev Desert community of Yeruham, which is likely to be the neighborhood selected for twinning by the Montreal Jewish community.

Allied Jewish Community Services has already made a tentative arrangement with Ben Gurion University of the Negev to assist the Montreal Jewish community in drafting a master plan for the revitalization of Yeruham, an isolated town of 6,200.

CHORAL EVENSONG
will be sung by the 80-voice
MONTREAL ANNUAL BOYS' CHOIR SCHOOL

Sunday, August 26th at 5:00 p.m.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
(corner St. Catherine and University)

Music: Shubert - Mass in G
Monteverdi - Christe, Adoramus Te
Address: Father Hannen, Regional Dean
and Rector of St. Columba, Montreal.

All are welcome

78

Domestic Pets Animaux domestiques

KITTENS 6 weeks old, brother and sister, need loving home. Adult woman preferred. Call 932-4719.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 8 weeks old, immunized and registered, pure bred. Call evenings 483-2258.

79

Lost Perdu

LOST: sleeveless jacket lamb lined, beige. Thursday, August 16th. Lane between Grosvenor and Victoria. Daytime: 527-9601 ext. 251; after 5 pm 932-8635.

LOST female Siamese cat, dark brown, 13 years old, on last weekend. Near Westmount train station area. Call 487-9561.

Survey distribution completed

How many Westmounters are churchgoers, and how often do they attend?

How much of their shopping do they do locally?

How do they define their political concerns? How well do Westmount's non-francophones think they speak French? How many adults are taking French courses now?

These and other questions, which many have probably asked themselves from time to time, will be answered in a series of articles this fall, now that **The Examiner's** summer-long readership survey is nearing completion.

As of Tuesday, **Examiner** reporter Andy Dodge had received 75 completed questionnaires from a sample of 115 readers. While those already returned show some interesting results, he is hoping for as large a sample as possible before reporting them, in order to give an accurate image of this community.

The remaining 40 questionnaires, he hopes, will be returned within the next week, in order that he can begin analyzing the results and reporting his findings.

Those of the 40 who have lost their questionnaires or would like to discuss the questions personally with Mr. Dodge are urged to get in touch with him as soon as possible at 932-3157.

BEYOND . . .

Continued from page 10

Dancers of Montreal will be putting on a show of traditional dancing, including the sword dance. The tattoo begins at 8:15 pm and a concert by the band of the **Royal Canadian Artillery** will precede it at 7:30 pm. Admission is free and the rain date is the following evening. Organizers suggest taking the **Métro** because of Montreal Marathon crowds.

Festival on 'The Main,' where east meets west

St. Lawrence boulevard has had its share of good times and bad. To those of us growing up west of "The Main," particularly in the suburbs, the street has always mentioned in the same breath as every imaginable sin of the flesh. Popular middle-class mythology held that to walk there after dark was to invite unspeakable depravity.

Many of us learned in subsequent years that drug pushers and white-slavers didn't lurk on every corner but that the street was a bustling shopping area with almost every ethnic group represented in the

various shops. We learned that the area supplied the best seafood, fresh fruits and vegetables at excellent prices and exotic foodstuffs. A smoked meat sandwich at Schwartz' Steak House was a treat equalling dinner in the fanciest downtown restaurant.

The City of Montreal has recently announced a revitalization program for the area and the street's merchants' association will be holding a street festival and food fair on the street this weekend, Aug. 23 to 26. The street will be closed to traffic between Sherbrooke and Duluth and merchants will be displaying their wares on the sidewalk. There also will be entertainment, an art exhibition and an ethnic festival. Seventeen nationalities will be represented. The stated aim of the merchants' association is to demonstrate the quality merchandise and personal service offered. For more information call the organizers at 844-1981.

Last Sutton market Saturday

The last **Sutton Saturday market for the summer** will be held **Saturday, Aug. 25**. In addition to the booths selling crafts and fresh local produce, there will be an artists' and sculptors' corner and a painting and photography exhibition. To get to Sutton, take exit 68 of the Eastern Townships Autoroute, then highway 139 via Cowanville.

If God meant us to fly . . .

The Sky Hawks, the Canadian Forces parachute team, will be plunging from the sky over Parc Safari out in Hemmingford on Sunday, Aug. 26, 3:00 pm. They jump out of an airplane at 10,000 feet and perform various manoeuvres, trailing smoke so you can follow them. Hopefully, their parachutes will open at 2,200 feet to allow them to descend safely. Each parachutist will freefall for 45 seconds. Should be quite a show.

Library show

Current exhibition at the Westmount Public Library is of watercolors, charcoals, photographs and sculpture by Miss Jennifer Chadwick, 394 Lansdowne avenue, who has completed two years of the fine arts program at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. The show continues through next Tuesday, Aug. 28.

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MIND

Golden Text: II Chronicles 2:5: . . . great is our God above all gods.

11 am Church
11 am Sunday School
Wednesday, 8:00 pm, Testimony Meeting
Public Reading Room
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 4 pm, Wednesday 6:30 to 7:45 pm
All are Welcome

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Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: Rev. Allan Griffin, BD
Director of Music: Jeff Joudrey, B.Mus.

August 26

11:00 am "Oh, To Be Sure!"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
Visitors Always Welcome

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Dominion-Douglas
St. Andrew's
Westmount Park

JOINT SUMMER WORSHIP

Sunday, August 26, 11:00 am

Dominion-Douglas Church
Roslyn Avenue, at The Boulevard

Sermon:
"The Fearless Conversation"
Dr. Phyllis Smyth
Crib Corner
Social Hour Following
Organist and Choir Director:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller
Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel.
Sabbath Day, 9:00 am in the Chapel.
Sabbath Twilight, 7:50 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, Aug. 26, 8:30 am; Monday-Friday, Aug. 27-31, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Aug. 26-30, 7:45 pm.

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ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill

Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev'd. Barry Clarke
Trinity XI
Summer Schedule

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rector
Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ST. STEPHEN'S

Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness
August 26

9:00 am Holy Communion
10:30 am Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

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

Trinity XI
8:30 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Nursery Facilities)

Holy Eucharist
During the Week

12:10 pm Friday-St. Bartholomew
9:30 am Wednesday

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

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Webster Hall
4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Rev. Scarth Macdonnell
Sunday Service
9:30 am

Visitors Welcome

Smoldering blanket discovered

Residents and neighbors credited William McMaster, 28, with finding a smoldering

blanket before it caused a serious fire Tuesday evening in the apartment building at 4831

St. Catherine street. Smoke throughout all three floors of the building alerted

residents who notified the local fire brigade and then started their own search for the cause of the smoke.

Firemen reached the building quickly and joined in the search for the smoke source. Mr. McMaster found the smoldering

blanket in one of the apartments and handed it over to the firefighters.

Firemen report the blanket had been used to cover a doorway but, while residents were out, it fell over a light bulb and started to smolder.



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See also
SERVICE
DIRECTORY
on page 19



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government. We can help you take advantage of this opportunity to improve your home and save on heating bills as a fringe benefit! Our windows and doors are made with care—custom built from the finest materials, and covered by a five-year all-inclusive (parts and labor) guarantee. Give us a call for a professional inspection and estimate. You will be under no obligation and, of course,

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Stars' 9-6 win gives them softball title

A four-run outburst in the second inning powered the Avenue Stars to a 9-6 victory over the Wanderers last Thursday evening and gave them the Westmount senior softball title three games to one.

Pat McLaughlin, a Westmount fireman, as are many of the members of the victorious Stars team, pitched the complete seven-inning game for the Stars, keeping the Wanderers off the score sheet in four innings.

After exchanging wins in the first two games of the championship series, the Stars dominated both the final two games, winning the third 3-1 last Tuesday and leading all the way Thursday to wrap up the best-of-five series.

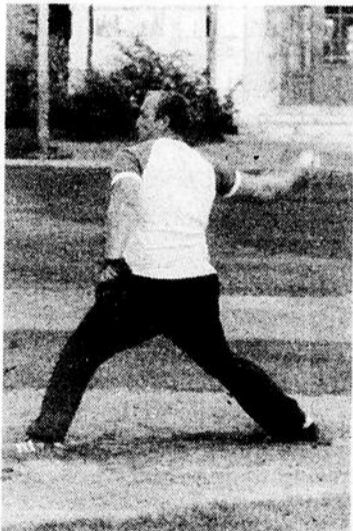
The Stars opened the scoring in the bottom of the first, getting one run on a walk, stolen base and two sacrifice flies.

In the next inning the Stars loaded the bases after a walk and two successful bunts and the first run of the inning was then walked home. A grounder to second base drew a throw to the plate which just missed getting the lead runner, allowing another run to score. Two more runs came following a single and a sacrifice fly, making the score 5-0 for the Stars after two innings.

The Wanderers did not give up, however, bouncing back into the game with three runs in the top of the third, helped along by several Stars' errors and several timely singles.

The Stars scored again in the bottom of the third but the Wanderers got that back in the top of the fourth on a home run by their pitcher, Jeff Sinclair, to stay within two runs, 6-4.

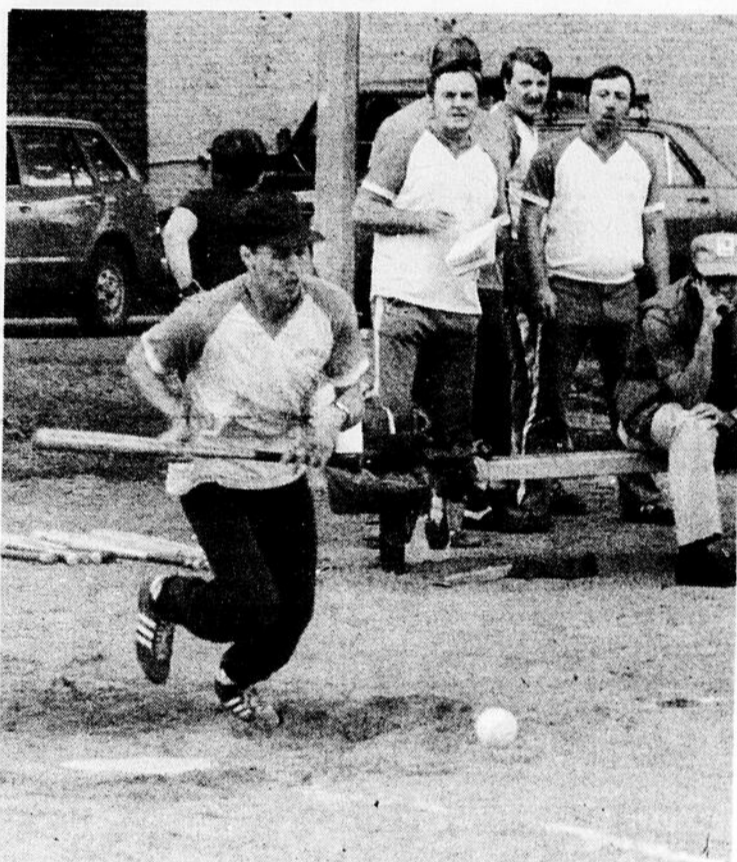
The Stars pulled away,



Pat McLaughlin winning pitcher



Members of both teams shook hands at the end of the final softball game Thursday, which the Stars won 9-6.



One of the keys to the Stars' four-run outburst in the second inning was two consecutive successful bunts which loaded the bases. Here, the first of the two is laid down just in front of home plate.

however, in the bottom of the fifth with two runs, including one driven in by a long double which bounced off the wall of Westmount Park School. Another Stars run in the bottom of the sixth made the score 9-4 as the Wanderers went to bat for the last time.

The Wanderers managed two singles and a double in the final inning which helped drive in two runs but their rally fell short, giving the Stars the game and the championship.

Restaurant break fails

Would-be thieves failed to break into a restaurant on Sherbrooke street near Victoria avenue on Tuesday between 1 am and 6:30 pm. The screen door had been cut and it appeared that an attempt was made to force the inner door.

Local police said that either the door was too difficult to force or the thieves may have been disturbed by a passerby

Skateboarding championships at plaza

The finals of the second annual provincial skateboarding championship will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, in the centre mall of Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Starting at 10 am, over 40 participants will compete for the provincial title. Two winners, one male and one female, will win a trip to Vancouver to take part in the national finals next Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Prior to the competition on Saturday, a skateboard demonstration team will perform at the plaza. Their shows will be presented today (Thursday) and tomorrow, at 7:15 and 8:15 each evening.

Open window defeats locks

A Kensington avenue resident learned the hard way last Thursday that even two locks at the front door of his home won't keep out thieves if he leaves his windows unlocked.

Burglars entered the building through an unlocked window on the south side, ransacked the house and left by the front door with a camera, some electric appliances and other items, sometime between 8 am and 5 pm while the owner was at work.

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24 - Thursday, August 23, 1979

Larry Eldridge at Rotary:

**One World Cup problem:
How to use Astroturf**

Are the world's best athletes really going to be throwing hammers and javelins, jumping, hurdling and steeplechasing on asphalt-based Astroturf at Olympic Stadium this weekend?

That's a question that probably hasn't troubled most of us, but it's uppermost in the mind of Larry Eldridge, chief organizer of the World Cup of Athletics which is to be held in Montreal starting tomorrow evening.

The answer to the question is no, but he still is uncertain about the solution.

Designers have come up with a combination of blown styrofoam and aspenite board to resemble the natural ground surface so important to the athletes, but Mr. Eldridge still wonders how that will work.

"We won't have any idea until the games are on," he told members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday.

As if that problem wasn't enough, Mr. Eldridge explained to the Rotarians that he has had his hands full since 1977 preparing for the three-day event, first bidding to get the World Cup and then organizing the games.

Total staff for the event will be between 540 and 600, most of whom are volunteers (and including 30 recruited by the Westmount YMCA). Press facilities and technical installations had to be organized, travel plans worked out for some 500 athletes from five continents, and advertising programs established.

Most of this has been done by a skeleton staff established in January last year. Mr. Eldridge, one-time co-ordinator and director of the athletics program for the Olympics, received valuable assistance from Gen. Robert Bérubé, who ran the Olympics operations centre; still, considering the travel and technical expenses involved, the total budget of just over \$3 million does not provide much room for overhead.

The World Cup, born in 1975 when organizers sensed the need for an event to bring athletes together in non-Olympic years, first was held in Dusseldorf, West Germany, in 1977.

Mr. Eldridge felt "one other challenge was needed" for Montreal following the Olympics, and sensed that the facilities at the Olympic Stadium would be under-used if another activity was not upcoming.

Montreal found itself bidding against Los Angeles for World Cup II, repeating the two-way battle which led up to the 1976 Olympics.

Not for records

The meet is not designed to establish new records, Mr. Eldridge emphasized, nor is it a platform for individual performances, as is the Olympics.

It is a team effort and a competition between continents, though "power" countries such as the United States, Soviet

**Cyclist, 13,
hit by car**

A 13-year-old N.D.G. boy was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on Lansdowne avenue between Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard last Thursday at 5:10 pm.

The driver of the blue Honda which hit the boy said that he was travelling north on Lansdowne when another car, travelling south, approached and just as the two cars passed each other two boys on bicycles appeared in his path, crossing the street diagonally in a northeasterly direction.

The driver braked, missed the first cyclist but was unable to avoid hitting the second.

The youth was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by the local fire brigade ambulance for treatment of shock and minor abrasions to his arms and legs.



Larry Eldridge at Rotary, last Wednesday

Union and East Germany get to enter their own athletes. There are no medal presentations after each event, no flags or national anthems and no politics, he said.

The Americas are certain to win both the 100 and 200 metre sprints, Mr. Eldridge an-

icipates, and the USSR is so strong that its world-record-holding high jumper is a substitute! Africa wants to repay Montreal for its pullout from the Olympics three years ago, while other countries are there seeking vengeance for their Olympic losses. Thus, it should turn out to be a top-notch, high-quality event for sport enthusiasts.

Mr. Eldridge, a Quebec native and onetime teacher at Selwyn House School, was introduced to the Westmount Rotary by one of its newest members, Donald MacKinnon, and thanked by another recent returnee, T. Philip Everson.

Five visiting Rotarians, including one from Wales, and one guest joined the regular membership for the luncheon.

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