

Citizens may block zoning change for seniors' project

By PETER BLACK

Developers of a senior citizens project may be forced back to the drawing board after meeting stiff resistance from area residents to a plan to incorporate the Makivik Corporation building at 4898 de Maisonneuve boulevard into the complex.

A meeting Tuesday evening convened by Makivik, the corporation guiding Inuit affairs resulting from the 1978 James Bay agreement, was intended to solicit neighbors' support to reverse a zoning decision which the corporation says in a letter to residents, "has caused us serious prejudice as it very much limits the resale potential of our property."

An offer of some \$1.5 million for the 17,000 square foot site hinges on the developer, Landmark Financial Inc, being able to extend its senior citizens' home onto the Makivik parking lot, while maintaining the three-storey Makivik premises as a medical centre serving the complex's residents.

Landmark acquired the former Gulf station property at Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve last fall for \$720,000. It has retained architect Jacques Bélique to design the project.

If local residents had their way, however, a park would appear in the place of the Makivik building, not a five-storey seniors' residence. As they made clear to both Landmark and Makivik officials at the meeting, they do not intend to see their zoning triumph of last fall be forsaken for the interests of developers.

planning officials capitulated to their demands following a strong showing at a public consultation meeting on a new zoning by-law. The site was zoned R3 as a consequence, which bars all but single-family and duplex development.

Makivik says these changes were done without their consultation. The original designation proposed in Ald Peter Trent's omnibus zoning by-law was R9, which would have allowed a seniors' residence. Makivik states that the R3 zoning which was adopted in the final version "has to all intents and purposes blocked the sale of our building to Landmark because it prevents Landmark from completing its project on our site."

One resident told the meeting that Makivik "could make a fair profit" by selling to a developer who would put up structures meeting the R3 zoning.

Doron Altman, partner with Harvey Elman in the project, later estimated single-family or duplex units would have to sell for about \$600,000 in order for developers to recoup land and building costs.

Bernard Penny, legal counsel for Makivik, asked the 20 residents attending whether seniors' units were "incompatible" with the neighborhood. While many residents maintained that the complex would not correspond to the flavor of Somerville village, one woman said

Continued on page 21

Fought plan

Residents of the southwest quadrant of Westmount, known as Somerville village, had fought a plan to zone the part of de Maisonneuve west of the Gulf site as commercial. City



City officials may not be called to testify in Plaza blaze inquiry

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

No city officials from Westmount were known to have been subpoenaed by press time yesterday to testify at the public inquiry into the Alexis Nihon Plaza fire Oct 26.

It was not known whether any would be called, according to lawyer Luc Giroux, representing the City of Westmount in the hearing.

The inquiry, launched Monday by John McDougall, Quebec fire commissioner for the MUC area, was scheduled to conclude tomorrow although scheduling of witnesses was running behind.

Monday's opening session, Mr Giroux said, heard testimony from seven of 13 witnesses scheduled who had been inside the building when

the fire was discovered or who could provide testimony on the building.

Among those heard were an architect and employees in charge of maintenance, operations and security.

The Tuesday session continued with testimony from office workers, one of whom made a passing remark about the territorial jurisdiction of firefighters, Mr Giroux said.

The civilian testimony continued yesterday morning and was to be followed by Montreal fire officials.

Fire Commissioner McDougall, a Montreal lawyer, will be submitting copies of his report to both the Quebec justice ministry and the department of fire prevention of the municipal affairs ministry, according to a provincial government official.

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BEGORRA! IT'S WESTMOUNT!: Greeting crowds on St Catherine street at Sunday's St Patrick's parade was Ed McCavour, the city's assistant director general for operations, riding atop the fire pumper. He was surrounded by colleens Betty Devlin, left, and Joan Wilson as well as shamrock-covered firemen. See pages 12 and 13 for additional parade coverage.

Bomb threat clears bank Visa centre

Workers at the Royal Bank Visa Centre were evacuated from the building at Tupper street and Atwater avenue Wednesday at 9:41 am last week after two bomb threats were received, police said. No incendiary device was found after a search of the premises.

Longtime Westmount MP, Supreme Court justice Douglas Abbott dead at 87

Douglas Charles Abbott, who served Westmount as member of Parliament for 14 years and Canada as a cabinet minister and Supreme Court justice, died Tuesday in Ottawa at age 87.

He was considered in his day a leading national political figure and a potential, if not probable, candidate to succeed then Prime Minister Louis St Laurent.

An editorial in the July 9, 1954 edition of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, upon his retirement from politics when he was named to the Supreme Court, applauded a remarkable political career during momentous times.

"The many local friends of Hon D.C. Abbott, while pleased with his elevation to the Supreme Court, will nevertheless regret his passing from the political scene. In his post as minister of finance he added consid-

erable lustre to his country's reputation abroad and gave to Canadians that sense of pride and security that comes from well-managed public affairs. A great many of his fellow countrymen hoped to see him eventually succeed Mr St Laurent, and to these satisfaction at news of his preferment will be tempered with some disappointment.

"Mr Abbott was, in many ways, the most successful of all our finance ministers. It will no doubt be said of him that he was fortunate in being in office in times of abounding revenues; but none can deny that the policies he advocated contributed largely to the great prosperity this country has enjoyed since the war. Nothing contributes more to the economic well-being of a nation than the confidence that comes from the capable and careful administration of its

Continued on page 38

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
March 19 to 25

Milder with some cold showers and gale winds. Nights remain quite cold. Morning rime frosts and drifting snow. Days pleasant and mainly sunny through middle of week, with occasional wet snow (8 to 15 cm) or freezing drizzle, then very cold again. Tornadoes in southern and midwest States, so more storms are coming our way.

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... says

WESTMOUNT NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Westmount Neighbourhood Watch was launched in 1985 as a pilot project in Wards 4, 5, and 8. Two major questions had to be answered during the trial period. 1) Would Westmounters participate in the program? 2) Would the program be effective in reducing Breaking and Entering?

Both questions were answered after one year.

Westmounters were extremely interested in the program and Break and Enter was reduced by 66% in those three wards. However, crime did go up in the wards not covered by Neighbourhood Watch during the same period.

The expansion of the program in the remaining five wards has also been a success. As expected, two wards have shown more interest in organizing and participating. They are the wards of Aldermen Joan Rothman and Phillip Aspinall. The reason for this is that these two wards absorbed the bulk of increase of Break and Enter that was pushed out from the original three wards in 1985.

To satisfy the demand from citizens living in apartment buildings, APARTMENT WATCH was launched. The MUC Police computer was used to obtain addresses of apartment buildings that had suffered three break-ins or more during one calendar year. These buildings were visited on a priority basis. To date, 23 buildings have been visited totalling approximately 1500 apartment units. Out of these, 40% or 600 units have participated in the program by using engravers and receiving Crime Prevention literature.

Both the Public Security Officer R. Barba and Constable Caza of the M.U.C.P.D. are extremely satisfied with the program to date. The high success rate can be attributed to the personal method of introducing the program. In combining streets, it was learned that the level of participation drops off and the program becomes diluted.

In 1986 from January 15 to December 15, Public Security Officer R. Barba along with Constable Caza conducted 26 Neighbourhood Watch and 19 Apartment Watch meetings. Of these 45 meetings, approximately 1,000 citizens were directly involved in the program.

LA SURVEILLANCE DU QUARTIER DANS WESTMOUNT

Le programme de Surveillance de quartier a été lancé en 1985, à titre d'essai, dans les districts 4, 5 et 8. L'expérience pilote visait à connaître la réponse à deux questions importantes, à savoir 1) Les Westmountais participeraient-ils au programme? et 2) Le programme contribuerait-il à réduire de façon efficace l'incidence du vol par effraction?

Il a suffi d'un an pour connaître les réponses.

Les Westmountais ont témoigné beaucoup d'intérêt pour le programme et l'incidence du vol par effraction a diminué de 66% dans ces trois districts alors que, pendant cette même période, la criminalité a augmenté dans les districts qui ne participaient pas au programme de Surveillance de quartier.

L'extension du programme aux cinq autres districts a aussi été couronnée de succès. Comme il fallait s'y attendre, deux districts se sont montrés plus intéressés à organiser des activités et à y participer. Ce sont les districts des conseillers Joan Rothman et Phillip Aspinall. Cette tendance s'explique par le fait que ces deux districts ont subi l'essentiel de l'augmentation des vols par effraction chassés des trois districts choisis en 1985 pour la mise à l'essai du programme.

En réaction à la demande des occupants de maisons d'appartements, le programme de SURVEILLANCE D'APARTEMENTS a été lancé. On a fait appel à l'ordinateur de la Police de la C.U.M. pour obtenir l'adresse des maisons d'appartements où s'étaient produits au moins trois vols par effraction au cours d'une seule année civile. Ces bâtiments ont reçu une attention prioritaire. Jusqu'à maintenant, 23 de ces maisons d'appartements ont été visitées, ce qui couvre environ 1500 unités de logement. De ce nombre les occupants de 40% ou de 600 unités ont participé au programme en marquant leurs biens au poinçon de gravure et en accueillant la documentation sur la prévention du crime.

L'agent Barba du corps de Sécurité publique et le constable Caza du Service de Police de la C.U.M. sont tous les deux très satisfaits du déroulement du programme jusqu'à ce jour. C'est l'approche personnelle utilisée pour instaurer le programme qui est à l'origine de ce taux élevé de réussite. On a constaté que lorsque l'on procédait en combinant les rues, le niveau de participation diminuait et le programme se diluait.

En 1986, du 15 janvier au 15 décembre, en compagnie du constable Caza, l'agent Barba a dirigé 26 réunions de Surveillance de quartier et 19 réunions de Surveillance d'appartements. Ces 45 réunions ont réussi à amener environ 1000 personnes à participer directement au programme.



WESTMOUNT
Community
Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, March 19

☐ **Exhibition hockey:** Atom matches at the Montreal Forum: Westmount's Canadiens vs Nordiques, 6:30 pm; Canucks vs Penguins, 7:30 pm

☐ **Art exhibition:** Paintings by Nancy Heroux Ellis, Westmount Public Library, on view during library hours until March 27

☐ **Art exhibition:** Ancestor figures from Ghana, Mali, Zaire, Ivory Coast and Nigeria, Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until April 4

Friday, March 20

☐ **Sale of children's books:** Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, 10 am - 5 pm; continues Saturday, March 21, 10 am - 3 pm

Monday, March 23

☐ **Chess club:** Sponsored by Westmount recreation department, Victoria Hall, 7 pm - 10 pm

☐ **Meeting:** Montreal Camera Club, sixth nature slide competition, Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve at Lansdowne, 7:30 pm

☐ **Meeting:** Westmount Initiative for Peace, in the main lounge of the Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke street west, 8 pm

Tuesday, March 24

☐ **Blood Donor Clinic:** Reddy Memorial Hospital, 1st floor conference room, 10 am - 4:30 pm

Wednesday, March 25

☐ **Luncheon meeting:** Rotary Club of Westmount, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm

COMING UP

☐ **March 28: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,** presented by the Shaar Hashomayim Youth Theatre, 450 Metcalfe avenue, 8:30 pm; continues March

Police witness burglar making off with coin jar

OBSERVANT police officers arrested a man leaving the apartment building at 4282 Dorchester boulevard Tuesday last week hiding a can of coins under his jacket, officials report.

The can led to the subsequent discovery of a burglary in one of the apartments where the lock on the front door had been broken using a vise grip.

Police said a 30-year-old Pointe St Charles man was charged with break and entry, possession of stolen goods and possession of burglar's tools in connection with the incident, which was reported at 1:20 pm.

A second man who was arrested in connection with the incident later was released without charges. He was identified as a 24-year-old resident of Verdun who was sitting in a car outside the building.

Gas odor blamed on water seepage

Odors of natural gas in apartment buildings at 1 Rosemount avenue and 399 Clarke avenue Tuesday night last week were traced to work by gas crews at 388 Olivier avenue, fire officials report.

Water had apparently entered the gas line at that location and was being pumped out, causing a smell in the area.

Fumes became trapped in the lobby of the building at 1 Rosemount as the door was opened and closed about 10:24 pm. Firefighters responded to the second call on Clarke at 10:55 pm and found a similar problem.

Tenant, janitor in garbage row

A call to the fire department for garbage in a hallway of an apartment building at 229 Kensington avenue Saturday turned out to be a dispute between a tenant and the janitor, fire officials report.

No garbage was found in the hall although several bags were reported in a dumbwaiter closet.

The woman who called firefighters to report a possible fire hazard told officers she was unable to carry garbage down the stairs for disposal.

Was distracted, purse extracted

A purse containing \$700 was stolen from a grocery cart at the Steinberg store in Alexis Nihon Plaza Monday last week while a shopper turned around to look at something, police said.

The theft occurred at 12:10 pm. The victim, a 66-year-old woman, lived in Montreal.

29, 2:30 pm and 8 pm; ticket information, 937-9471, 482-1896, or at the door prior to show

☐ **March 29:** Breakfast and lecture, psychologist and therapist Dr Fern Cramer Azima will speak on "Relationships," Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, 10 am; breakfast \$2.50; reservations, 937-3575

☐ **March 31:** Fourth city-wide Zimria, a festival of Jewish day school choirs, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 450 Metcalfe avenue, 7 pm; for information and tickets call the Jewish Education Council, 735-3541, local 355

☐ **April 1:** "Tulip Tea and Fashion Show," sponsored by the American Women's Club, Victoria Hall, 1 pm

☐ **April 1:** Information meeting and slide show on walking tours of Great Britain, sponsored by Tenderfoot Travel, Victoria Hall, 8 pm

☐ **April 7:** Annual spring rally of the Women's Resource Committee of the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, The Boulevard at Lansdowne, 10 am - 3 pm

☐ **April 8:** "Clothes that Dance" fashion show to benefit Arts Westmount, Victoria Hall, 8 pm; for ticket information call 937-5896 or 935-6528

- W Weekly / Monthly m
- Public meeting / Annual a
- ☐ Religious / Cultural event
- ↑ For children / Sporting event
- ☺ All welcome / Sale
- ⊖ No smoking / Phone for details
- ✓ Free / Admission charge
- ⊙ Offering / See advertisement
- ← Members only / By invitation
- ←+ Members and guests

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, April 6, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi 6 avril, 20h00

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Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road 935-8218
Library (and nights) 935-8444

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Police (bureau d'affaires) 21, rue Stanton 280-2223
Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton 935-8531
Loc. 351 ou 352
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Hall Victoria, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest 935-2066
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, March 19, 1987 - 3

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Where were they going?

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

- March 10**
10:24 pm: 1 Rosemount, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:32 pm, odor of natural gas (see story);
10:55 pm: 399 Clarke, apt 7D, see above;
- March 11**
5:45 pm: 720 Upper Roslyn, water leak, burst exterior pipe for garden hose;
6:08 pm: 338 Metcalfe, defective relay in control box for oil furnace;
7:48 pm: 475 Victoria, burglar alarm;
10:40 pm: 316 Côte St Antoine, service call, heating problem;
- March 12**
10:23 pm: 643 Grosvenor, broken water pipe, small amount of water leaking down street;
- March 13**
8:23 am: 604 Côte St Antoine, seized motor on gas furnace;
12:16 pm: Rear of 138 Abbott, fallen wire for cable TV;
8:40 pm: 4333 Westmount, defective alarm;
- March 14**
12:01 pm: 229 Kensington, apt 28, service call (see story);
2:51 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, apt 203, first responder unit;
- March 15**
8:54 am: 66 Arlington, first responder unit;
1:08 pm: 665 Grosvenor, flood in basement from burst water pipe in garage;
9:42 pm: 250 Clarke, apt 218, first responder unit;
10:56 pm: 121 Irvine, first responder unit, police stake-out (see story);
- March 16**
2:40 pm: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St Laurent cancelled at 2:47 pm;
6:20 pm: Sherbrooke and Greene, first responder unit for car accident;
8:56 pm: 66 Summit crescent, smell of burnt rubber, clothing caught in fan of clothes dryer.

Boy found

An 11-year-old boy reported missing from home Friday was located in Alexis Nihon Plaza at 11:30 pm by a security guard, police said. The boy lived in N.D.G.



WESTMOUNT — HOME OF TRIVIA: A CBC film crew was shooting exterior scenes at 310 Lansdowne avenue Tuesday, the reputed birthplace of the Trivial Pursuit board game phenomenon. The home was apparently that of one of the inventors of the game, who took inspiration from Westmount surroundings in creating the popular question and answer game. A two-hour CBC television movie titled *Breaking All the Rules* is to recount the story of Trivial Pursuit. It is expected to be in the can and readied for broadcast next January.

Call for aid blows cover in stake-out

A police stake-out on Irvine avenue Monday night came to a screeching halt about 10:56 pm when emergency vehicles from Urgences Santé and the fire department converged on an unmarked police car to "help" a sick person.

An undercover cop, who was slumped low in the seat, had apparently been mistaken for someone needing assistance, according to fire department reports.

Although the identity of the caller was not recorded locally, Irvine is a well-organized Neighborhood Watch block. Residents are alerted to report any suspicious persons or need for assistance.

Gun to face of cashier nets \$900

A young man made off with slightly more than \$900 from the Steinberg store in Alexis Nihon Plaza Tuesday last week after pointing a revolver at a cashier's face, police said.

The holdup occurred about 5:10 pm just as the cashier was finishing counting the money.

The suspect, who wore a balaclava over the face, was described as a black man age about 17 wearing a blue vest and shirt and dark pants.

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MUCIC BUS TICKETS

Teen nabbed at bus stop after deposit bag grabbed

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Citizens, public safety officers and MUC police were all involved in the arrest of a youth soon after a night deposit bag was snatched from a woman outside the Toronto-Dominion Bank Tuesday last week at Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue.

The bag and its contents, \$600 in receipts from a nearby sportswear shop, were never recovered, however, police said.

A 17-year-old St Lambert boy subsequently was charged with theft under \$1,000 and possession of a prohibited weapon, a butterfly knife.

The incident occurred at 6:30 pm as MUC Constable Michel Caza and PSO Raffaele Barba were conducting an Apartment Watch session for tenants above the bank at 5010 Sherbrooke street.

The thief apparently came up to the woman from the rear as she struggled with the key to the night depository. He grabbed the bag and started to run, followed by a witness.

Meanwhile, someone told Cst Caza and PSO Barba what was happening.

"We rushed downstairs and took a brief description of the thief," related Cst Caza. "We then headed into the laneway at the rear but couldn't find any trace of the suspect."

PSO Denis Proulx was luckier.

He had been patrolling nearby in a Public Security Unit cruiser when he was flagged down by a young man stating a holdup suspect was waiting at the bus stop on the southwest corner of Victoria and St Catherine.

The suspect was stopped by the public safety officer who called MUC police. He was arrested by police and taken to local MUC station 23 and put in a lineup for the witness to view.

Chevroleted

Someone wrote on a white 1983 Chevrolet using pencil Tuesday last week outside 52 Academy road, police said. Damage to the car was listed at less than \$1,000. The car belonged to a resident of the street. The message was anti-school.

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We Say

Uncreative thinking

WHETHER or not the Westmount Municipal Association should sponsor, at \$900 or any other amount, a seminar in "creative thinking" for its directors is not the main problem confronting that body.

In fact, the author of this idea, contained in a broader report by a director, Mr John Udy, had other and more important things to say during the board's March meeting last week, such as: "I'd hate to think our problems would be solved by a one-day seminar" and the WMA "is in no bloody shape to respond to the issues" — the latter following this remark by the president, Mr Stuart Robertson:

"... there hasn't been a big issue!"
That declaration by the head of Westmount citizens' watchdog organization will cheer those holding public office who like to feel that everything is hunky dory in our municipality. There are members of the present city administration who feel that if questions of public concern, let alone only healthy passing interest, are not raised by anyone outside city hall then everything is nicely contained.

We got a whiff of this in criticism of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER for daring to discuss editorially and in newspaper interviews with former mayors the proposal now before city council to vote the incumbents 65-percent increases in their emoluments. We were accused of "creating an issue." Of course, we were doing no such thing; we were performing the normal, proper function of a newspaper by discussing a question which we feel should be discussed — not only by us but, to get back to the municipal association, by the WMA.

If there are no loud noises emanating from the citizenry it does not mean that the association has nothing to do. The list of subjects begging for its attention, perhaps even study and report, are endless. Here, in addition to the matter of council pay and how it should be implemented, is a quick list dashed off by a member of our staff. It is by no means exhaustive, but all are matters which have cropped up on our pages in recent weeks if for no other reason than that they are of interest to many, or at least some, of our readers — persons, by the way, who also comprise the small or potential membership of the WMA:

- 1) Street relighting program;
- 2) New condominium developments;
- 3) Coming traffic study;
- 4) Seniors' residences;
- 5) Victoria - de Maisonneuve zoning;
- 6) Recreation programs;
- 7) Security Unit powers;
- 8) Expanded fire mutual aid;
- 9) City hall reorganization;
- 10) Snow removal;
- 11) November's council elections.

The WMA's history reaches back to the beginnings of the city-manager form of local government of Westmount and until recent years the link has been strong, not the least of which has been the movement of leaders of the association onto city council. Mayors and aldermen were not thus found as a result of "big issues" so much as for sound, valuable work in studying questions of contemporary or future importance to the city. For instance, some time before he became an alderman (with responsibility for recreation) our present mayor, His Worship Brian Gallery, was chairman of a very lively recreation committee of the WMA which studied and reported on the overall recreation facilities of the city.

From our coverage of the association today we would gather that the highly effective system of committees embracing various municipal concerns has been pretty well eroded, if not completely abandoned. There may be directors who from time to time take a special interest in items such as those enumerated above and raise their voices in board meetings. But it is a long time since we have seen orderly monthly "advisory" sessions whereat the committees reported and discussed their well-researched findings and elicited ideas for further systematic work.

We agree with Mr Robertson that "Thank God we haven't had one (a 'big issue')." But we take strong issue with him that this absence is a sign that, and here we quote our reporter and not the president directly, "the city administration is being run in accordance with the public interest, thanks to the presence of the WMA." If those are WMA sentiments, they are both smugly self-confident and unverifiable. The administration, with all its changes at the top over the past year or so, is begging for the kind of independent look which we commend to the WMA.

Of course the WMA has no "issues," large or small, to contend with. There are few signs of late that it has been using any normal, native-wit, creative thinking on subjects and matters and concerns which it might tackle by some actual work — other than, perhaps, being a passive discussion group.

We mean to be harsh, as we have before in more recent years, about the Westmount Municipal Association. It always has had great potential which often has been realized because of the excellent persons who volunteer to comprise it.

The outgoing president, Mr Robertson, asserted the other evening that the WMA has not "lost its steam." It has, some time ago. The boilers need stoking, with the fuel of new ideas which constantly present themselves in a vibrant, busy community such as Westmount.

You Say

Public meeting suggested to discuss Bill 101

Sir: Your attempt to portray the 1985 election of Richard French as a poll that somehow endorsed Bill 101 is in my opinion both false and misleading. Electors were not aware at the time that Mr French and his colleagues would continue extremist Péquiste policies by prosecuting stores like Zeller's for displaying bilingual signs.

The public opinion polls that I had referred to consisted of specific questions about Bill 101 directed to English-speaking Quebecers. The latest one was conducted by a McGill University team for the Office de la langue française (Nov 28, 1985). This poll revealed that English-speaking Quebecers from every age and income bracket were categorically opposed to Bill 101.

So I challenge the editor of THE EXAMINER to hold a meeting in the public's interest where Mr French would explain his government's support of Bill 101 and it would be determined by an actual show of hands how many English-speaking Quebecers agree with his stance.

If I am proven to be wrong, then I'll pick up the tab for the meeting; if you're proven to be wrong then you would pay for the hall. Is that not fair?

Let us both agree to put up or shut up on the subject of Bill 101.

I must confess that the only three Westmounters that I know of who support Bill 101 are the editor of THE EXAMINER, Mr Richard French and Mr Donald Johnston, who you will recall had insisted during the House of Commons debate on a Charter of Rights and Freedoms (1981) that Bill 101 was sufficient protection for our rights.

I await your reply.

W.A. Sullivan

4444 Sherbrooke street west
Apt 405
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1E4
(Editor's note: See "We Say.")

Is there only one of these in Ottawa?

Sir: Almost un-noticed, a valuable lore has been added to our parliamentary tradition.

Continued on page 15

Shut up on Bill 101

FOR several weeks one Mr W. A. Sullivan has been providing us with a series of letters, which have been given space under "You Say," to propagate the idea, which he articulates this week, "that the only three Westmounters that I know of who support Bill 101 are the editor of THE EXAMINER, Mr Richard French and Mr Donald Johnston."

Anyone who has been following this correspondence, sustained perhaps by our short editor's notes appended to each missive, will conclude that we are rather moderate in our views on language as opposed to the hard line against Bill 101 espoused by Mr Sullivan.

We are not quite sure where he comes from. For some time he appeared to enjoy venting his spleen about our MP, Mr Johnston, who needs no defence for his liberal views on almost any subject within his ken. Like most of us, his views can change with time, circumstances and experience. What he might have said in 1981 could be quite different from his views in 1987.

Our MNA, Mr French, is Mr Sullivan's current object of scorn, apparently because he is a member of a government which has not yet made good on its election promise to moderate Bill 101's restrictions on signs. We already have excoriated Premier Bourassa in an editorial, "The great procrastinator," for this only two weeks ago. We have reason to believe that Mr



Forty-five Years Ago
March 19, 1942

"PO Frederick Arthur Scott, 27-year-old son of Mrs Milton Hersey and the late Dr William Scott, died January 5 during air operations overseas, according to word received by his mother. PO Scott was educated at Westmount High School and at McGill University, being graduated with a Bachelor of Science. He worked in Timmins, Ont, for some time after graduating, giving up his work to join the Royal Canadian Air Force in August 1940. Winning his wings in April 1941, PO Scott went overseas a month later and was believed to have served some time with the RAF in the Middle East."

Thirty-five Years Ago
March 14, 1952

"Special Constable Dorothy Barnes, who has policed parks for the City of Westmount these past 10 years, finds her job the fulfillment of an early ambition. 'After all,' she told THE EXAMINER in a recent interview, 'I come from a long line of cops. My father, brother and numerous uncles were all on the police force.' Miss Barnes diligently carries out her duties at Westmount and King George Parks respectively. In the evening while patrolling her beat she carries a night stick — a fair warning to those with nefarious intentions to keep their noggins well protected. She finds Westmount Park very busy in the summer while King George Park shows more activity in the winter. She has

Continued on page 15

I Say!

IT'S better to be wanted for murder than not to be wanted at all.

—Marty Winch

Mister Harry S. Pepys comes to town

Up early and observe through my windowpane a sunny morn and hear the chirp of the first harbinger of spring; upon which my spirits soar and am resolved to go uncarriaged to the office, and thereby to unlimber my winter-stiffened limbs. I eschew morning ablutions (though not my ale) and with walking stick aswing I saunter forth upon Victoria avenue, graceful bearer of our dear Sovereign's name. And so, afoot, do I unearth a world denied to those whom coaches cruelly enshackle.

Along the long descent my feet like angels float. I am embraced by overhanging trees; and fantasy myself a prideful bridegroom beneath a canopy of Guardsmen's swords. Now buildings which had erstwhile rushed, move stately by; each one its own identity leisurely proclaims, and each displays in curlicues, festoons and swags the love once lavished on its making.

Then on my left I spy, embraced by more venerable neighbors, a self-assured but modest house contrived by my esteemed colleague Bruce Anderson; which leads me to reflect upon the means by which the new and old may dwell in harmony, thus to ensure a seamless flow of time, that each age may its offering place at history's feet. So do my own two lowly feet give rise to lofty thoughts.

At length the steep incline doth press me downward to level terrain — to Sherbrooke street, a noble thoroughfare indeed. Here do east, west, north and south divinely intersect. Here is my world's centre — Trafalgar Square offers no more. A poet once sadly opined "The centre will not hold." Yet on this spot, it holds indeed, and nobly: at three points mightily sustained by sturdy banks, and at the fourth by the dependable dispensary of life's precious elixir. Wittily, I pray the foursome may maintain solid liquidity.

Here may I chance upon my friend Phil Surrey, limner par excellence, upon whose canvases ethereal lights do gleam; with relish do we cluck at the sad world's sorry state. Or meet perhaps Norm Slater, cunning deviser of structures and jewelry, whose works extol the glory of all objects great and small; or match sly quips with Ted Phillips, scrivener supreme; or bask in the beatific

smile of Nora Bryant, longtime culture's custodian; or banter breezily with Geraldine Fox, the silvery voice of city magistrates.

Now from this centre do I view great activity. Wares are displayed and hawked, to make mouth water and heart throb. A food emporium swells with ambrosia from distant lands; boutiques seduce with garments by deft hands couturiered; another shop displays, for modest purchasers, still worthy wear that did but yesterday embrace fine ladies' frames; and more, a window gleams with magic tapes announcing images sublime or, if preferred, lascivious. Alas, my labors beckon. I dare not tarry.

Now do my nostrils swell with waftings of fresh coffee. The portals of Miss Westmount beckon. There is my inner man most potably regaled and pampered by three comely graces, Shirley, Mary and Doris; who then dispatch me forth well armed with public prints — *The Gazette* to digest for me great world events and *THE EXAMINER*, to salt my week with John Sancton's pungent punditry and Judy Yelon's graphic rapier thrusts.

Then do I cross the street to the quaint Bead Emporium, where pert Dame Shine presides — her name alone, I note, adds sparkle to bijoux, beads and baubles gleaned, one cannot doubt, from Elysium.

And now floats by, beneath a burst of bubbles (methinks must surely be from some outer world) a clown bedaubed and spangled, intent to strew upon all human-kind chuckles and heartfelt greetings.

At last, laden with life and dreams, I reach my office door where stands my old companion, Charles Aspler, who long years ago was graced by aldermanic robe, but now parades the thoroughfares in more philosophic garb. Aha, from him perhaps may my aching feet beseech a passage in his carriage for the evening uphill climb!

And so have I traversed in pleasant walk, in one short hour on one short street, a world resplendent with good things — with cheeses, flowers, and fluids aromatic; rich with the banter and the wit of friends; and crammed with bounties of well-wishings and good cheer; and with promise of more wonders yet to come. For which I praise my Lord. And so to work.

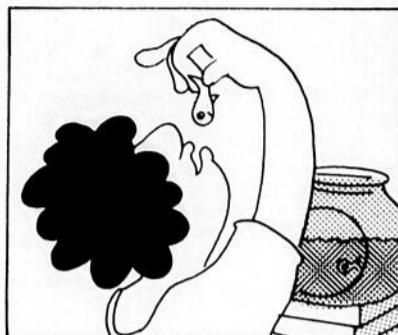


WESTMOUNT

Harry Mayerovitch

WMA DIRECTORS CONSIDER TAKING \$900 CREATIVE THINKING COURSE HERE ARE SOME THRIFTIER ALTERNATIVES TO HELP THEM INCREASE THEIR BRAIN POWER:

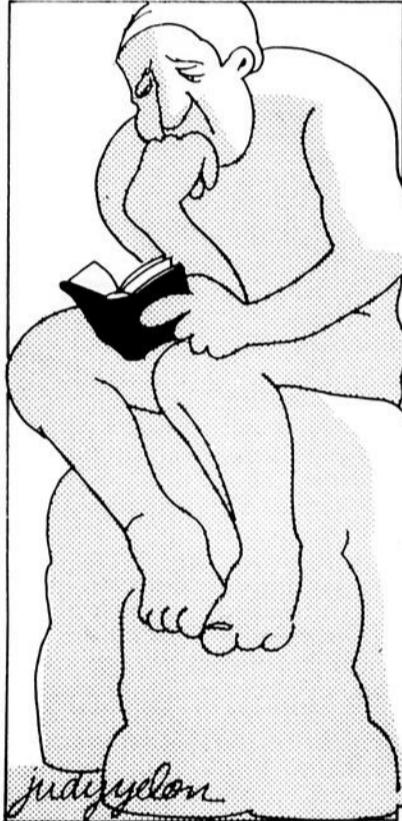
① EAT FISH ONCE A WEEK. COST: \$4/LB.



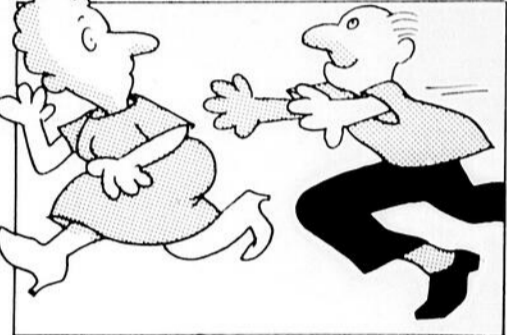
② READ THE EXAMINER. COST: 35¢/WEEK.



③ TAKE A CREATIVE THINKING BOOK OUT OF THE LIBRARY COST: NOTHING



④ PLAY TRIVIAL PURSUIT COST: \$29.95.



⑤ AVOID WMA DIRECTORS' MEETINGS. COST: NOTHING



OUR M.N.A. Hon. Richard D. French says...

Johnson crying 'wolf'

BEFORE the National Assembly session began, Pierre Marc Johnson was quoted as saying that the job of criticizing the Quebec government was difficult, because the government was "doing nothing." Maybe he meant that the government was making progress in reducing the deficit, in managing public sector labor relations, in maintaining a degree of social and political harmony, and so forth. In any event, this week's opening of the National Assembly made it clear what the Opposition's strategy is going to be.

Inspired by what they see happening to the government in Ottawa, the PQ is embarking on a campaign of mud-slinging and scandal mongering. It is certainly the role of the Opposition to make a government pay for its incompetence or malfeasance. The PQ's problem here, as in the broad range of substantive policy to which Mr Johnson was referring, is that simply yelling "Fire!" doesn't create real combustion. Something else, something antecedent, has to do that, and that something else is lacking.

The problem for the PQ will be to finally attract attention when and if they really do put their hand on a legitimate scandal. At the moment their scattershot approach makes them look like the boy who cried "Wolf!" too often — or should that be "Fire!" At any rate, until the real thing shows up, all

the histrionics in the world will not provide the credibility the Opposition so obviously lacks.

Governments are large, complicated operations. Mistakes are made, sometimes people are dishonest. No government can rise above the moral climate of the society from which it issues, and no society in history has ever achieved moral perfection. All that being said, the current government of Quebec is dedicated to providing the most credible and the most effective government possible. We don't want to risk our capacity to do so and we have taken the measures to ensure that we succeed.

our PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman says...



Lunch at home or school?

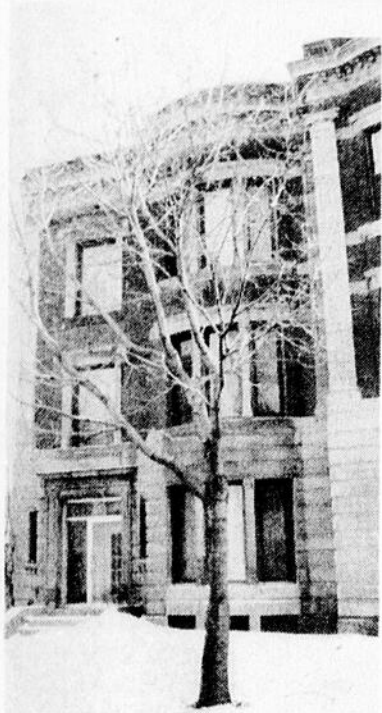
WHEN my children were little, they would walk home for lunch from the neighborhood PSBGM elementary school. The traditional image of the neighborhood school has been one of a school that empties at the 12 o'clock bell and welcomes back the home-fed student at about one o'clock in the afternoon.

Today, over 70 percent of the PSBGM elementary school population stays at school for lunch. In fact, PSBGM schools have had students staying for lunch and principals have administered noon-hour programs for many years now. The reasons for this change are many. As people have fewer children, the school population decreases, schools close and children have to

Continued on page 38

November realty deals show inflation abating

By PETER BLACK



4210 de Maisonneuve
lowest price
condo sold for \$54,988

The trend towards a relatively less frenzied Westmount realty market detected in October transfers appears to have stabilized, based on THE EXAMINER analysis of November transactions.

While this development may offer a glimmer of hope for future home buyers mortified at ever-spiralling prices, the prospect is gravely alarming for taxpayers owning homes in the most active slice of the market — the \$200,000 to \$400,000 range.

Analysis of November's 27 single- or two-family homes shows sale prices were on average 73 percent higher than the 1986 "market value" assigned for municipal tax purposes by the Montreal Urban Community.

The previous month's average was 71 percent, based on 33 sales. If sales with extremely high or low mark-up are tossed out of the formula for deriving the average mark-up, it drops slightly to 72.7 percent.

Twenty-three of the sales were between \$200,000 and \$400,000, with two above \$400,000, and four below \$200,000.

Transfers recorded in a given month usually reflect transactions finalized at least two months previous.

Based on the average mark-up, the "typical" Westmount home, valued at \$191,400 in 1986, according to municipal officials, would have sold for \$331,122. The typical home would have sold for \$218,159 a year earlier, according to the analysis for November 1985, a 52 percent increase.

Average sale price during the month was \$274,258, to which 493 Argyle comes closest, at \$274,000.

Residential sales volume among bona fide sales totalled \$7,404,988, down from \$8.8 million the previous month. This total pales next to the \$57,593,220 in non-residential sales recorded in November (see separate story), marking a humdinger of a Christmas for city finance officials who collect real estate transfer taxes.

Heat felt next year

The heat of the Westmount realty market is likely to be felt next tax year by the average homeowner, as the MUC taxman catches up with escalating market values. The valuation roll for 1988 will be deposited in September.

This means that mom and pop who hadn't planned on selling the family

NOVEMBER TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family homes in Westmount registered in November. Transfers of homes due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial or industrial properties.

- Total sales: 27
- Total price: \$7,404,988
- Total valuation: \$4,269,833
- Mark-up of average price over average evaluation: 73 percent
- Mark-up of average price over average evaluation (adjusted*): 72.7 percent
- Average price based on mark-up of typical evaluation (adjusted**): \$331,122

* To compensate for the effect of extreme unusual sales, the adjusted value eliminates the two highest and lowest mark-ups from the calculation.

** The City of Westmount calculates the average evaluation for municipal tax purposes in 1986 to be \$191,400.

home for another decade or two, and for whom the concept of "market value" is irrelevant, may find the cost of living in the MUC, under its embattled property tax system, to be

Continued on page eight



2 Shorncliffe
Highest price, \$560,000

All square feet are not created equal



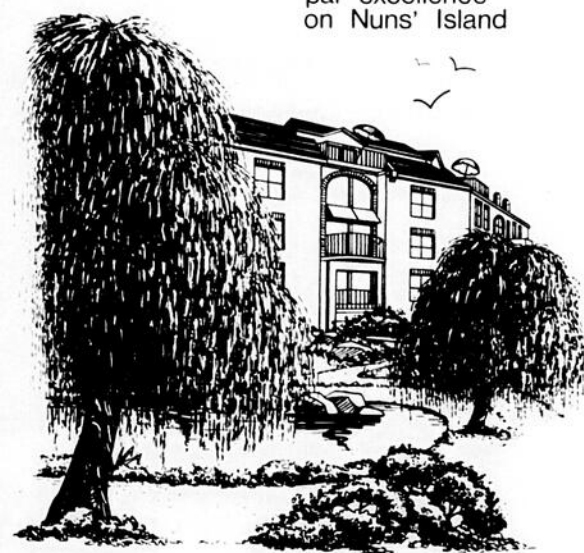
285 Clarke Avenue, Westmount

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- Terri Brault 486-0932
- Barbara Brill 932-2049
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- Guen Calder 935-3800
- Barbara Cayne 931-2002
- Ursula Clabon 733-6745
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- Alison Cosgrove 931-1230
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- Juanita Etcheverry 931-3095
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- Patricia Hamilton 482-3246
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- Lois Hollinger 934-1494
- Ilona Huszar 488-8906
- Alice Kennedy 935-9046
- Gracia Kristof 935-1862
- Anne-Marie Larue 483-2177
- Barbara Leiter 487-4836
- Peggy Marsh 935-4488
- Barry Martin 1-264-5065
- Peggy McMullan 933-9440
- Jules Millian 731-8048
- Murray Notkin 484-0577
- Nicole Powell 932-0016
- Dorothy Raich 931-7190
- Marie Andrée Robinson .. 487-3189
- Gilles R. Rochon 849-4627
- Elizabeth Ross 931-3181
- Maria Santini 486-9125
- Gerda Spies 933-5273
- Fay Steinberg 849-3917
- Nancy Taub 488-4689
- Monique Thibault 842-1840
- Bobbie Tilden 842-5717
- Georgette Tremblay 845-3525
- Ginette Tremblay 931-8154
- Mary Ann Turner 935-3566
- Martha Tsadilas 489-0631
- Pauline Vickers 937-7993
- Sheila Whitzman 481-0139



SOLD
 251 Melville - \$429,000
 Elizabeth Ross 931-3181



SOLD
 732 Upper Belmont - \$429,000
 Dorothy Raich 931-7190



SOLD
 3185 de Lavigne - \$1,650,000
 Sonia Collins 287-1504
 Dorothy Raich 931-7190



SOLD
 504 Roslyn - \$459,000
 Peggy Marsh 934-4488



SOLD
 364 Elm - \$329,500
 Shirley Cohen 932-9832



SOLD
 368 Redfern - \$350,000
 Dorothy Raich 931-7190
 Shirley Cohen 932-9832



SOLD
 3738 The Boulevard - \$850,000
 Murray Notkin 484-0577
 Shirley Cohen 932-9832



SOLD
 350 Kitchener - \$319,000
 Georgette Tremblay 845-3525
 Ginette Tremblay 931-9154



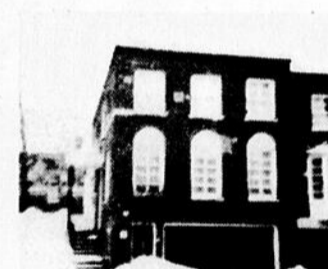
SOLD
 358 Grosvenor - \$319,000
 Sheila Whitzman 481-0139



4850 Westmount Ave. - \$425,000
 Elizabeth Ross 931-3181



482 Roslyn -
 Lois Hollinger 935-1494



560 Grosvenor - \$565,000
 Betty Firstbrook 482-7706



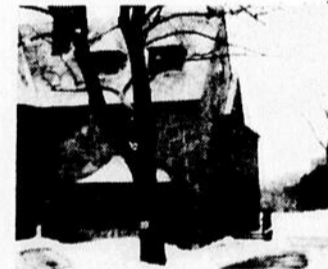
356 Elm - \$272,000
 Ilona Huszar 488-8906



359 Kensington - \$595,000
 Peggy McMullan 933-9440



551-553 Grosvenor - \$439,000
 Betty Cross 934-1634



610 Argyle - \$629,000
 Sheila Whitzman 481-0139



130 Arlington - \$350,000
 Patricia Hamilton 482-3246



494 Argyle - \$485,000
 Maria Santini 486-9125



4823 Roslyn - \$378,000
 Maria Santini 486-9125



3156 The Boulevard - \$1,800,000
 Nicole Powell 932-0016

Thinking of selling or buying? Call the Westmount team now...

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TRANSFERS...

Continued from page six

much more than they bargained for when they bought the place years ago.

And those proud new owners of a painfully expensive Westmount address and saddled with other onerous financial obligations may find their well-planned budget going out the leaded-glass window when they get their 1988 tax bill.

Tax complaints this year were somewhat muted by the scattershot pattern of increases and decreases in the city, depending on the street, or neighborhood where one resides. Next year, with the escalation in realty values so pronounced and pervasive, few could possibly escape a major valuation hike. The astute politician will already hear distant thunder as a tax storm brews which may make 1982's tempest look like a tea party.

Highest price sale was 2 Shorncliffe, which went for \$560,000, a 67 percent mark-up over its valuation of \$335,000. Lowest price was 4210 de Maisonneuve, a one-third co-property selling for \$54,988, 11 percent below its estimated evaluation of \$61,133, based on a total building evaluation of \$183,400.

Highest mark-up was a property



3235-3241 St Antoine
Highest mark-up, 375 percent

at 3235-41 St Antoine, selling for \$255,000, but evaluated at \$68,000 for a whopping difference of 375 percent.

The bargain of the month, and most probably the year, would

appear to be 462 Elm, a townhouse evaluated at \$197,500, which seems to have been sold for \$182,000, a figure calculated from the \$942 paid in municipal transfer tax — an 8.5 percent discount. No details are

available on the condition of the premise which may explain its puzzlingly low price.

A row house at 70 Columbia, whose foundation had crumbled and cracked the façade, sold for \$120,000 to a numbered company; the price was a 28 percent mark-up over the home's \$93,700 evaluation. Stay tuned to this column to see for how much it sells once the necessary repair and renovation work has been done.

Seemingly the best all-round deal recorded in November was 70 Bruce, which defied the typical pattern for that area of lower Westmount and sold for \$185,000, based on a "welcome tax" levy of \$960. The home was evaluated at \$138,200 in 1986, giving it a mark-up of 33.8 percent.

Most realty agents would contend that pressures in the market, despite the respite recorded in autumn transfers, have continued unabated. One veteran realtor told THE EXAMINER the situation has become "embarrassing" for agents, with people being prepared to pay "ridiculous" prices for homes, driven by the fear of never-ending inflation in the market.

"Buy now, because it will cost more tomorrow" seems to be the psychology gripping home buyers, and in turn further fuelling the inflationary cycle. That fear is not ungrounded: the average mark-up for the same period last year was 22 percent. The question in most buyers' minds is "what will it be next year?" — or even next week.

November details

Details of November transfers, listed alphabetically by street, follow:

493 Argyle: from Mary Cullen to Didier



462 Elm
Sold 8.5 percent
below city evaluation

Picquot and Baroness Karin von Stempel, sale price \$275,000 (1986 Montreal Urban Community evaluation \$142,700); 27 Barat: from Jean Rolland to Connie Nip, \$300,000 (\$208,900);

614 Belmont: from David Baby and Marcelle Pilon to James Allister, \$1 and consideration (\$228,100), transfer tax \$2,220 (calculated at 0.3 percent for the first \$50,000 of declared sales price plus 0.6 percent on remainder);

Belvedere Circle: (vacant lot, 3,279 square feet) from Immeubles AME Inc to 86766 Canada Inc, \$1 and consideration (\$300,000), transfer tax \$5,250;

70 Bruce: from Geoffrey Lawson Scott to Mary Elizabeth Rolph, \$1 and consideration (\$138,200), transfer tax \$960;

70 Columbia: from Patrick Brown to 149955 Canada Inc, \$120,000 (\$93,700);

83-85 Columbia: from 142738 Canada Ltd

Continued on next page

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200 Lansdowne

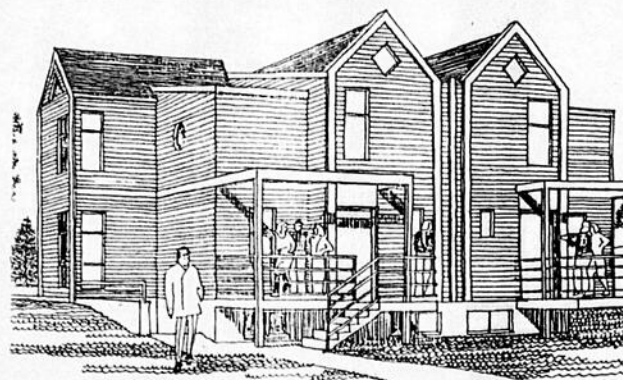
(corner Ste. Catherine)

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493 Argyle
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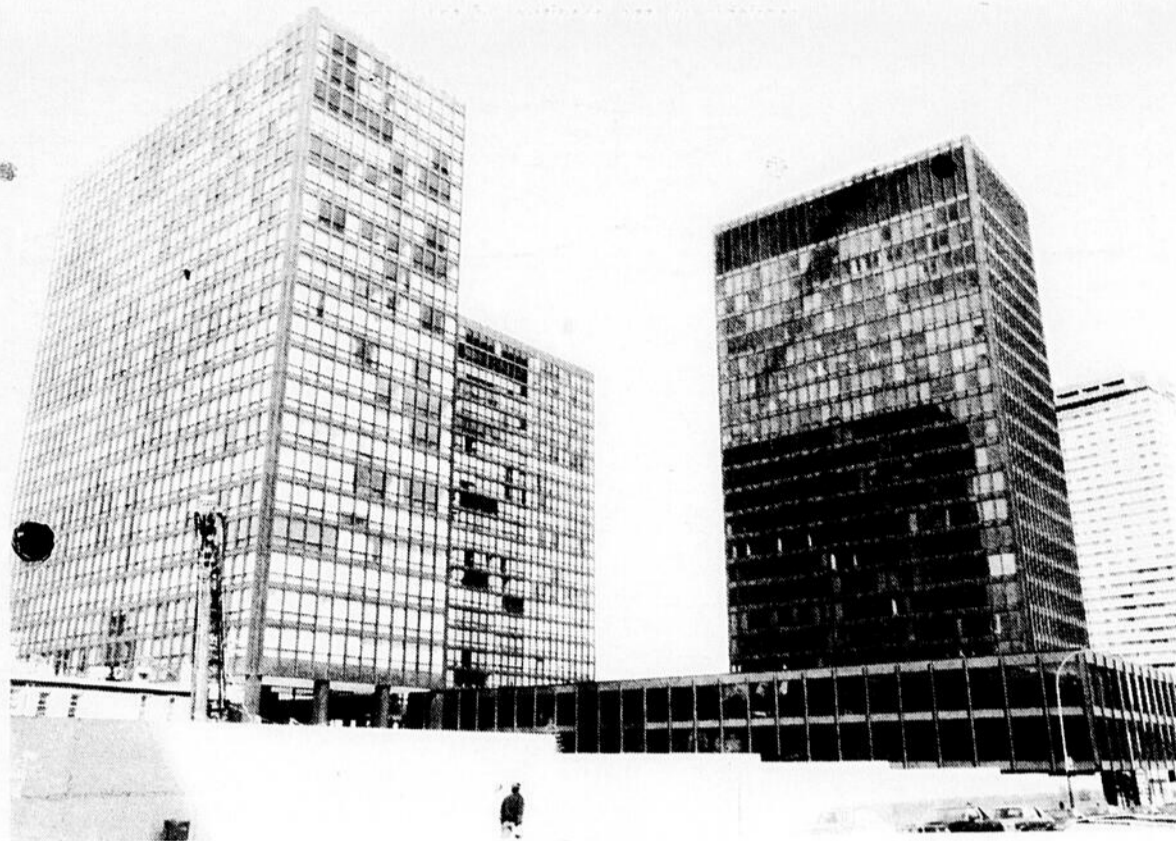
489-8334 or 933-6781

TRANSFERS . . .

Continued from previous page

to Paul Murdock and Shirley Burnett, \$245,000 (\$156,500);
4210 de Maisonneuve: (one-third share) from Michael Sniatowsky to Joel Vineberg and Susan Genetta, \$54,988 (total building \$183,400);
4877 de Maisonneuve: from Anne Hong Yee Lee to Jan B. Roehaug, \$248,000 (\$84,300);
4026 Dorchester: from Rona Robbins to Bruno Fragasso, \$212,000 (\$156,000);
1028 Dorchester: from Cytren Industries to Alastair Smith, \$205,000 (\$156,600);
4282 Dorchester: from Omnidiffusion Inc to Paul Leo Dana, Omnidiffusion Enr, \$1,213,220 (\$886,500);
462 Elm: from Robert Jarry to Gerald Parkin, \$1 and consideration (\$197,500), transfer tax \$942;
703 Grosvenor: from Doris Payne to Jane Woolcombem, \$360,000 (\$202,600);
516-18 Grosvenor: from Barbara Janes to Deana Silverstone, \$205,000 (\$96,900);
497 Lansdowne: from Dr Lee Errett and Denise Spinelli to Paul Walker and Karen Lee Wilson, \$1 and consideration (\$154,300), transfer tax \$1,800;
26 Melbourne: from Brenda Perlman and Michel Proulx to Raymond Coulombe and Wendy Chaney, \$380,000 (\$179,600);
430 Metcalfe: from Revilla Saeu to Johane Lefrançois, \$260,000 (\$143,200);
4309 Montrose: from Beck Newcomb to David McEntyre and Kathleen Smith, \$450,000 (\$269,000);
4361 Montrose: from James Allister to Richard Van Leeuwan, \$269,000 (\$126,000);
35 Oakland: from Marjorie Urry to Jack Abramovitch and Norma Cassanne, \$400,000 (\$280,800);
539-41 Prince Albert: from Mary Hughes to Youssef Behelak and Hassan Elshafei, \$1 and consideration (\$130,000), transfer tax \$1,290;
71 Prospect: from Carmen Mitchell to Willie Wilkerson, \$1 and consideration (\$122,700), transfer tax \$1,050;
320 Roslyn: from Grace Liska Parker to Dr Lee Errett and Denise Spinelli, \$1 and consideration (\$144,500), transfer tax \$1,200;

638 Roslyn: from Solange Laferte to Jennifer Mercer, \$285,000 (\$133,700);
3235-3241 St Antoine: from Gavra and Mila Milin to Luc Rivest and Benoit Trottier, \$255,000 (\$68,000);
2 Shorncliffe: from Jacques Lamer to Nabil Nahas, \$560,000 (\$335,400);
4614-16 St Catherine: from Associés Voyages Éducatifs Canadiens Ltée to Robert Sontag, \$200,000 (\$107,000);
St Catherine at Lansdowne: (vacant lot, 33,845 square feet) from Atram Development Inc to Aouni A. Lakis, (\$1,425,600), transfer tax \$14,610;
4338-4342 Sherbrooke: from 124427 Canada Inc to Aouni A. Lakis, (\$1,425,600), transfer tax \$14,610;
Surrey Gardens: (vacant lot, 653 square feet) from Dark Star Investments to Hoechst Canada Inc, \$12,000 (\$11,600);
Surrey Gardens: (vacant lot, 1,259 square feet) from Eva Benoiaich to International Agents Inc, \$18,885 (\$19,603);
250 Victoria: from Ultramar Canada Inc to Château Westmount Inc, \$720,000 (\$421,000);
464-468 Victoria: from Michel Prefontaine to Marilyn Rappoport, \$249,000 (\$96,200);
636 Victoria: from John Gibbons and Susan Jamieson to Irving Dylewski, \$290,000 (\$163,400);
1-4 Westmount Square: from Square Westmount to Immeubles Cadimont (50.4 percent) and 10 other partners, \$51,000,000 (\$57,864,500).



1-4 Westmount Square
Sold for \$51 million

Large property transfers stuff Westmount treasury

The sale of Westmount Square last November for \$51 million netted the City of Westmount \$305,800 in municipal transfer taxes, transfer documents show.

The Mies van der Rohe creation is now controlled by the people of Quebec through the real estate empire of La caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec, the mammoth investment fund of the Quebec Pension Plan.

The Square was evaluated by MUC assessment officials at \$57,864,500 in 1986, making the sale somewhat of a bargain for those who can afford it. The vendor is listed as Square Westmount Inc, the administrative organ of Monténay, the Paris-based company which bought the black towers about seven years ago from Mondeve, the project's original owners.

Westmount Square is administered by Société Immobilière Trans-Québec, described as a para-governmental agency. Its 1987 valuation is \$62,730,000, an 8.4 percent increase over the previous year.

The Square was by far the largest transfer of the year, and most certainly of all time in Westmount, but it was only one of three transfers topping the million-dollar mark during the month of November.

The apartment building at 4338-

4342 Sherbrooke would appear to have sold for \$2,460,000, according to the \$14,610 in municipal duties paid. The buildings were evaluated at \$1,425,600 in 1986.

A building at 4282 Dorchester sold for \$1,213,220. It was evaluated at \$886,500.

Vacant land in the Glen, now the site of the 200 Lansdowne condominium project, sold for \$1,100,000. The previous owner had become fed up with city hall's handling of the company's plans for a condo tower — and sold. The site was valued by the MUC in 1986 at \$319,000. The new owner, Fabre Construction, plans to erect a 10-storey condo building.

Another vacant lot, on Belvedere Circle, sold for \$900,000, based on the \$5,250 assessed in "welcome tax." Its area is 3,279 square feet, giving the lot a \$274 per square foot value. Its assessment in 1987 is \$300,000.

The other big sale recorded in the month was the Gulf station property at Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard for \$720,000. It was sold by Ultramar Canada Inc to a firm named Château Westmount Inc, 1001 de Maisonneuve. Total area of the lot is 21,279 square feet, putting the price at \$33.84 per square foot.

Another notable land sale was

1,259 square feet on Surrey Gardens, which went for \$18,885 (\$15 per square foot), to International Agents Ltd, based in Grand Turk.

Check uncovers unpaid tickets

An N.D.G. man was sent downtown to police headquarters Friday after a routine traffic check at Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard revealed he owed \$232 in unpaid court warrants, police said.

The man refused to pay the fine regarding driving without a permit. He had been stopped by local MUC constables about 4:55 am.



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City officials visit Ontario for traffic training course

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two City of Westmount employees head to Aylmer, Ontario, Sunday to take intensive three-week traffic training courses at the Ontario Police College, one geared to police officers, the other to city engineers.

The courses, which cost \$1,200 each, have been taken by a number of city officials over the years.

The current candidates are Sergeant Robert Stringer of the Public Security Unit, who is registered for the police traffic supervision course, and Daniel Ponzo, a civil engineer and a member of the city's administrative traffic committee, who is to take the technical operations course.

"I felt very satisfied the police college would accept a member of

our department," said Public Security Director Richard McEnroe.

The course is intended to prepare Sgt Stringer to sit on the city's traffic committee in a recommending function, he explained.

All five public security sergeants expressed interest in attending the course but Sgt Stringer was chosen on the basis of seniority.

The supervision course is open to "police officers actively engaged in or being seriously considered for the supervision and training of traffic enforcement officers" or those involved in special traffic functions.

Among topics covered by the course are: co-operation between police officers and engineers, traffic signing, accident rescue operations, transportation of dangerous goods, road hazards, public relations and intersection design.

The course being followed by Mr Ponzo is more technical and is the same one taken by the city engineer and public works director Fred Caluori in 1976.

Scope scooped

A \$500 microscope was reported stolen last Thursday from a locked cupboard at the Reddy Memorial Hospital, police said. Numerous persons had keys to the lock.

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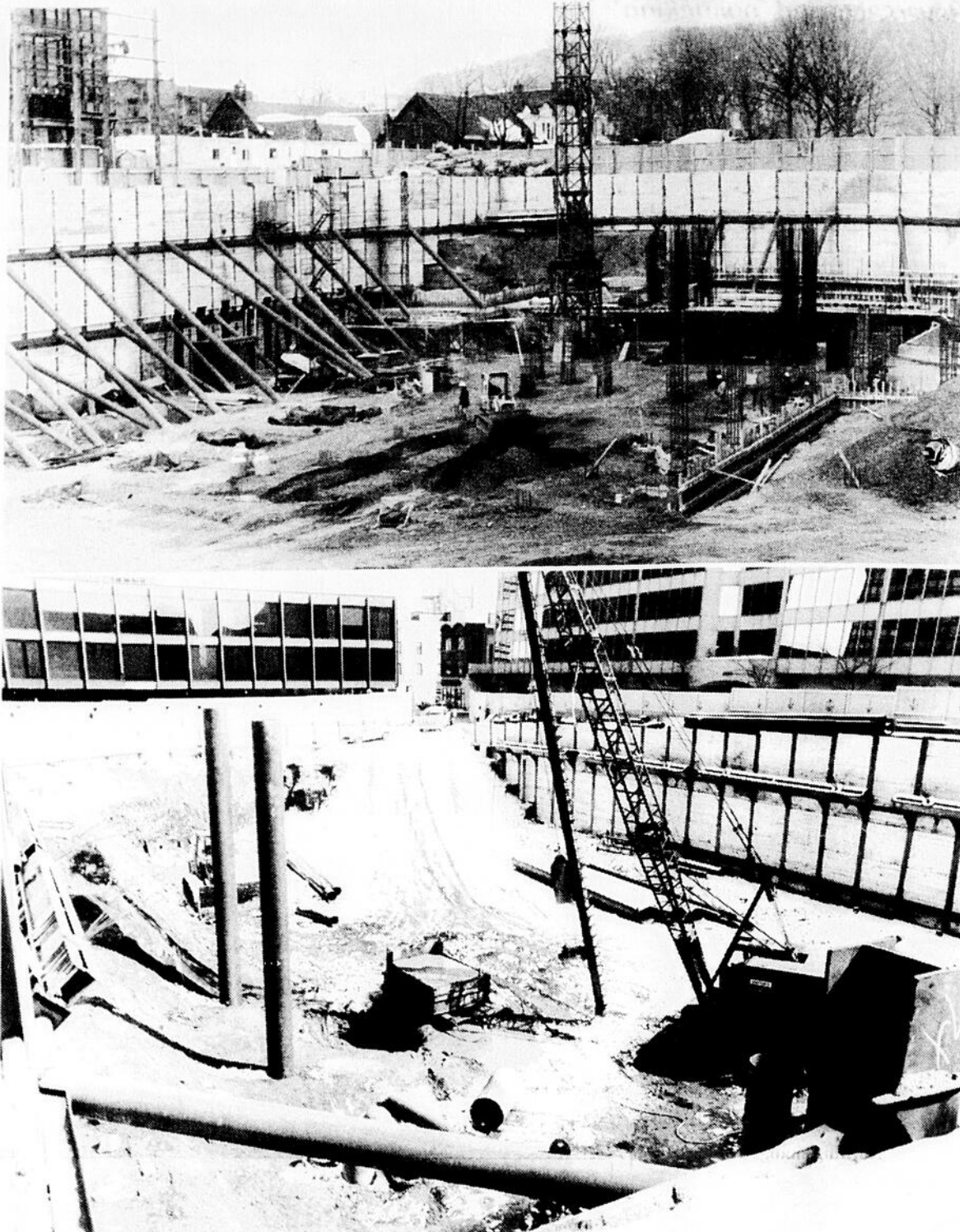
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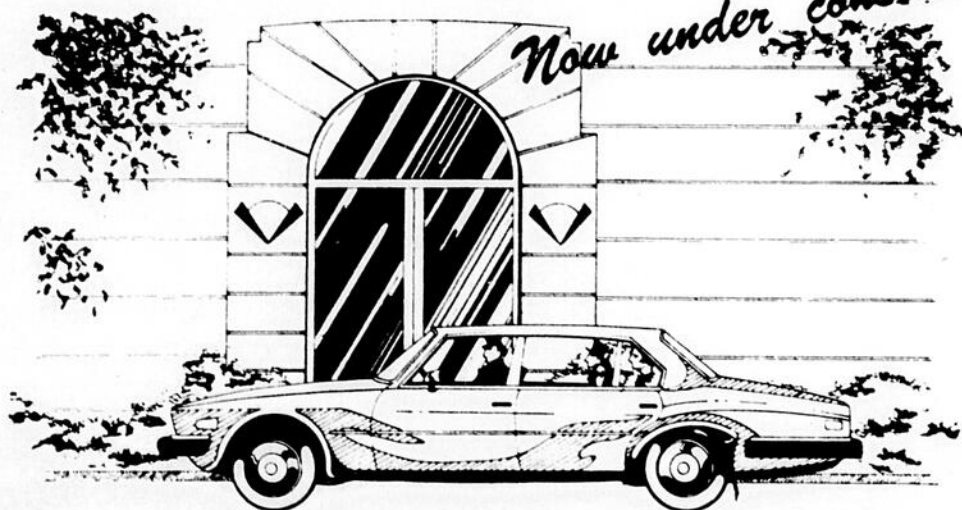
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CONDO RACE IS ON: Construction is in full swing on Westmount's two largest condominium projects, Number One Wood Avenue, above, and Château Westmount Square, below, fashioned by architects Ray Affleck and Henri Colombani respectively. Condo promoters are vying with each other for the boast of most luxurious highrise residence in Montreal. The buildings are scheduled for completion by summer 1988.

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EXCLUSIVE BROKER: ROYAL LEPAGE

Arrest for wine theft reveals man's \$1,700 fines

Was the wine worth it?

That was a thought that must have crossed the mind of a man caught Saturday for allegedly shoplifting a bottle of wine from the Steinberg store in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Investigation by police revealed the 33-year-old man owed \$1,744 in unpaid traffic warrants. He was unable to pay the fines and was sent downtown to police headquarters.

The wine was worth \$2.95, according to the police report.

Work stops

Workers on the construction site at 1367 Greene avenue quickly co-operated with requests to cease work at 12:15 am Monday, public safety officers report. A front end loader had been found in operation.

Johnston 'right first time' on cruise says McGill anti-nuke activist Bates

By THOR VALDMANIS

Donald Johnston's reversal on cruise missile testing in Canada has more to do with Liberal caucus harmony than NATO solidarity, according to Don Bates, the chairman of McGill University's Study Group for Peace and Disarmament.

"He was right the first time," Dr Bates, a Westmounter, said Monday, in reference to a Feb 27 call by the St Henri-Westmount MP to call for the end of cruise missile testing in Canada.

"The reasons he gave then were good reasons. The reasons he gave for changing his mind are not clear or understandable."

Demonstrating solidarity with allies on the eve of renewed negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe — Mr Johnston's rationale for voting against an NDP motion to stop cruise testing (see story March 12) — is essentially the same argument the Liberal cabinet, of which Mr Johnston was a prominent member, used in approving the original cruise testing agreement with the U.S. in 1983, Dr Bates said.

"What has that gotten us?" the McGill professor of medical history asked. "Both sides armed to the teeth."

To negotiate from a position of strength, complete with bargaining chips, Dr Bates argued, seems ultimately to end in failure and "one is simply left with the bargaining chip which are the arms."

"You can't use the negotiations to suppress the legitimate concerns of allies every time."

Nothing changed

Nothing has changed to allay Mr Johnston's concerns over apparent U.S. intransigence in arms control in breaching SALT II, pursuing a "broad interpretation" of Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and labeling the Strategic Defense Initiative as "unnegotiable" for example, Dr Bates said.

After being willing to send a message to Washington that ally concerns must be respected, it is illogical, Dr Bates maintained, to step away from the gesture when the only condition that has changed is Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's March 1 offer to negotiate the elimination of medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I see nothing that's changed, relevant to the position he took originally," Dr Bates said, adding that he found last week's EXAMINER headline over Mr Johnston's weekly column, "Soviets spoil cruise play," represented the irony of Mr Johnston's argument.

Dr Bates, a resident of Lansdowne avenue, has studied peace and disarmament issues for a number of years, with a special focus on agreement verification. The McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament, the faculty organization Dr Bates heads, reports directly to the dean of graduate studies.

Dr Bates is also on the advisory board of Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility and the Quebec wing of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Putting aside the reality of an overwhelming Conservative majori-



Dr Don Bates

ty in the House of Commons, had the motion to stop cruise testing passed, the McGill professor maintained, it would not have hurt the U.S. negoti-

Continued on page 31



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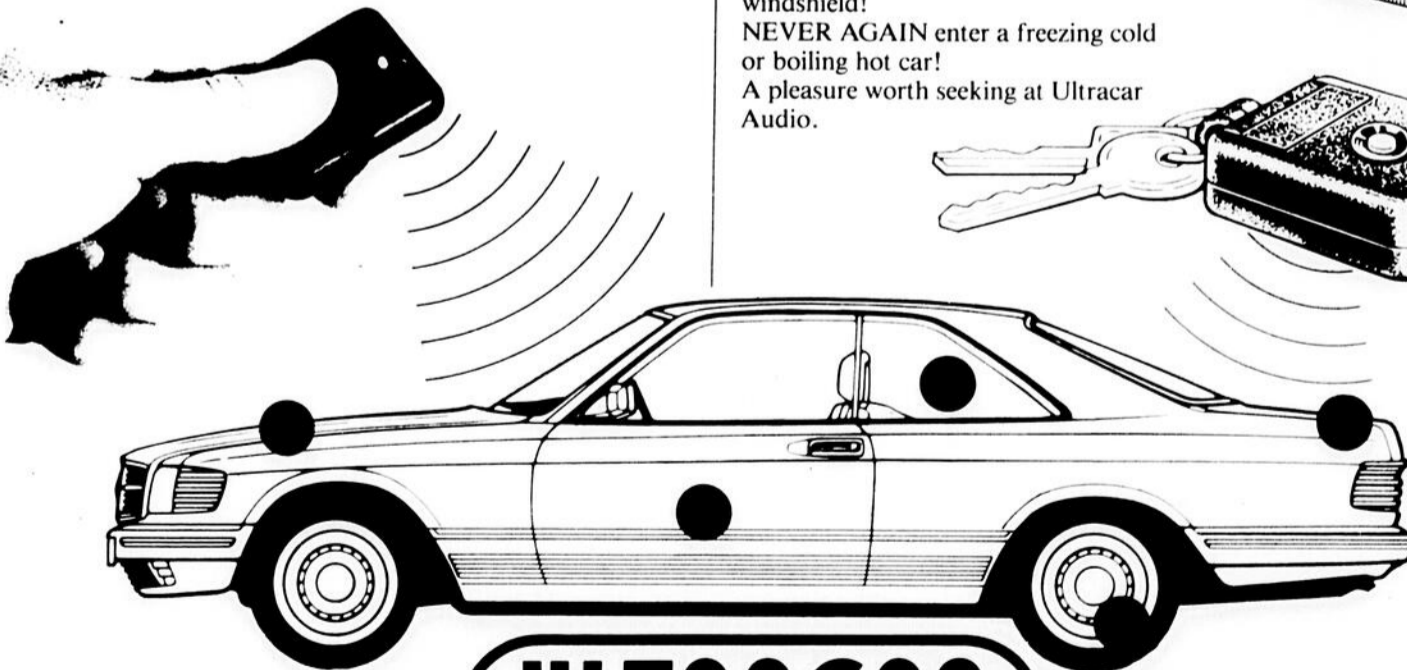
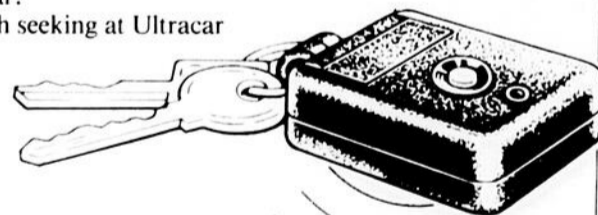
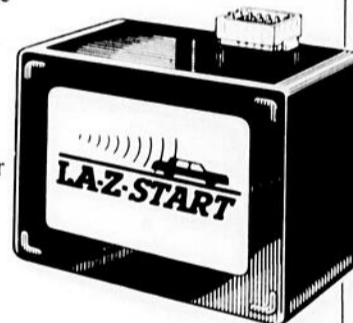
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Westmount green machine rolls along in glorious St Paddy's Day parade

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Shamrocks spilled from fire helmets and top hats.

Good humor smiled across children's faces.

And the waving arm of a 10-year-old "mayor" hailed crowds in the name of Westmount as this city's contingent in Sunday's St Patrick's parade spirited its way through some 500,000 persons lining St Catherine street.

Westmount was letting down its hair and celebrating with the Irish and those who wanted to be Irish.



With his shillelagh leading the way, Westmount fireman Richard Hearn made certain the local parade contingent was in proper order.

It was the first time in 163 years of the historic parade, organized by the United Irish Societies of Montreal, that the city had entered a float.

And it was fitting that its debut should be launched in the name of "community involvement" with a hay cart decorated for the occasion carrying boys and girls from the city's recreation program to represent all the city's youth.

"I was nervous, but it was fun," said Tom Bell, the young hockey all-star who presided as mayor for the day.

The float led off a joint Westmount-fire service contingent which included fire trucks and marching chiefs from Montreal and seven suburbs.

They had assembled at the Westmount fire station on Stanton street prior to the parade to deck out in green and leave together for the general assembly point at Fort and St Catherine streets.

Fire folks

Among the entourage were Dominion Fire Commissioner Ron Horrocks, a former Westmount fire officer, from Ottawa, and Mike Meehan, fire commissioner from Burlington, Vermont, who came north for the day to march with Westmount.

They were accompanied by the Old Lady of fire prevention and Emile Therrien of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.



It turned out to be a perfect day for all.

To Ed McCavour, the city's assistant director general for operations, who rode atop Westmount's fire pumper, it was "top o' the mornin'."

To Beverly Adams, the girls recreation supervisor who designed the float, it was only the forerunner of a bigger and better presentation next year.

And to Bill Timmons, West-

mount's fire chief who spearheaded the city's joint participation with the fire service, the parade symbolized the celebration of the coming of spring.

"The theme of the parade was 'the wearing and the sharing of the green' and that's exactly what it turned out to be," he said, noting the sea of green balloons and decorations along the parade route for as far as the eye could see. "Everyone had big smiles on their faces. It was a nice feeling. We're already planning for next year's parade."

Susan Bell, the delighted mother



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of the young Westmount mayor, was surprised how the parade attracted people of all origins.

"Coming from England, it seemed a little strange. I didn't realize that in Montreal parades are for everyone. It was a good excuse for a parade, the beginning of spring."

Ironically, crowds were so thick that Maureen Micks, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who lives on Prince Albert Avenue, never got to see the young mayor when he passed by wearing an authentic Irish tie she had presented to him after reading in last week's EXAMINER about the parade.

"There were too many people in front of us when the Westmount float went by," she said (see separate story).

Irish envoy's kids

Three young children of Declan Kelly, who came to Montreal for the parade from the Irish embassy in Ottawa where their father is first secretary, rode on one of the fire trucks in the Westmount contingent.

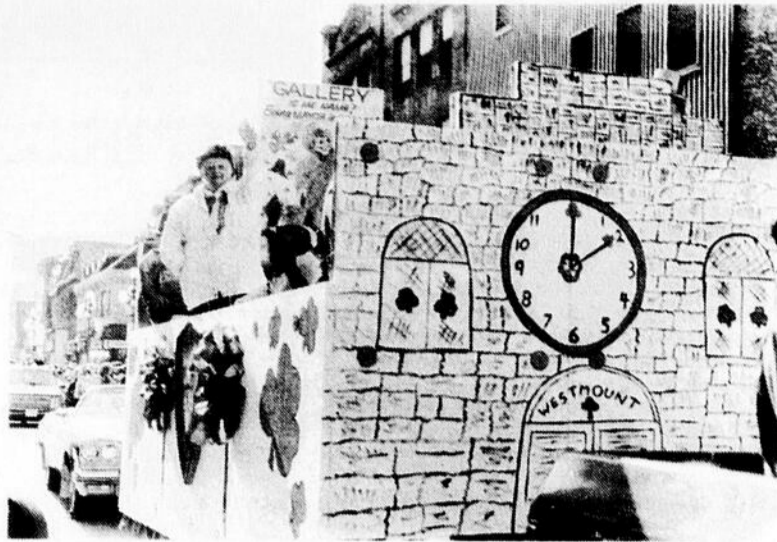
Enthusiasm among the fire service for the event was borne out by the growing number of municipalities and groups assembling with the Westmount fire department.

This year they included seven chiefs from the Montreal fire department as well as others from the Town of Mount Royal, St Lambert, Dorval, Kahnawake, Hampstead and Montreal West.

Participants rode on each other's vehicles with Westmount civil protection volunteers crowded onto the back of a Montreal pumper and Westmount assistant director René Morin perched on top of T.M.R.'s aerial ladder truck driven by the Town chief himself, Dir John LeGros.

Westmount fireman Dickie Hearn, wielding his shillelagh, managed to get everyone lined up and down to the parade on time despite a last-minute holdup down at the Corporation Yard.

A low ceiling pipe presented problems squeezing the float out of the



The recreation department's float took city hall to the people Sunday as it paraded along St Catherine street pulled by a fire vehicle. Beverly Adams, the float's designer, rode along with Westmount boys and girls.

door but a little sawing on the float soon did the trick and the float made it safely up to Stanton street to join the others.

A Westmount Public Security car brought up the rear of the 12-vehicle contingent.

Mayor Brian Gallery, who rode on the Westmount pumper in last year's parade, has been out of town for the past week and was unable to participate. He was represented by Mr McCavour seated between two colleagues, Betty Devlin and Joan Wilson.

Children chosen to ride on the city float, along with mayor Tom and supervisors Beverly Adams and Danny Reynolds, were: Cari Davine, Katherine Rother, Christopher

Rundberg, Serena Gelinas, Marisa Kolodny, Theresa Rundberg, Jonathan Stubbs, Devon Worth and Patrick Courneane.

Terry Stubbs and Tom Day, arena personnel, dressed as clowns.

Rocky rescued

A trapped raccoon was rescued last Thursday from a cement window basin outside a house on Severn Avenue, according to public safety officials. The city's dog catcher released the caught animal, reporting that it was the second time a raccoon had been caught in the basin.

Erin native donates tie to Westmount's elfin mayor

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The St Patrick's parade Sunday brought together two Westmount families who had never met before.

Maureen Micks, a resident of Prince Albert Avenue, read in THE EXAMINER last week that a young boy, Tom Bell, would ride on the Westmount float as mayor and right away she thought of a tie she had brought back from a recent trip to her native Ireland.

"If he's going to be Lord Mayor he deserves to have an authentic tie from Ireland," she decided.

She managed to track him down through her newspaper boy Alex Shingler, son of the Westmount alderman, and called the young mayor's mother, Susan, who comes from England.

"Then we walked with our Irish setter over to their house and gave them the Irish tie."

Mrs Bell was delighted with the offer and a tie that had been rented along with a morning suit for Tom to wear in the parade was quickly cast aside.

Unfortunately, Mrs Micks was unable to get a view of Tom wearing the tie in the parade when crowds obscured her vision as the Westmount float passed along St Catherine street near Peel.

"It took quite a long time to get dressed for the parade with the tie

and all," Tom recalls.

It's not exactly a habit he'd like to get into too often.

Carpet cleaners told to clam up

Noise from machinery in a carpet cleaning truck at the rear of Spatchco restaurant late Monday night bothered residents of Grosvenor Avenue, public safety officers report.

Workers were requested to stop work in the establishment following the complaint at 11:53 pm but were permitted 30 additional minutes to complete the work.

Silver baubles gone from store

Silver jewelry valued at \$3,000 was stolen from the display window of a shop on Victoria Avenue Wednesday last week at 3 am, police report.

Damage to the window, which was believed to have been broken by a man escaping in a dark-colored car, was estimated at \$75. The suspect was spotted by a person working across the street.

A message from the Public Curator (52)

The Curator and her role as protector

Upon taking office, the public curator assumes the responsibility of administering and conserving the assets of incapable persons placed under her jurisdiction. The public curator must also assure that their basic and civil rights are respected. The role of the public curator must be carried out with care and caution. As the protector of human rights, the public curator must scrupulously defend in all circumstances the physical integrity of the incapable person placed under her care.

The public curator is fully aware of the impact that her intervention can have on the family life of the person whose interests she has the mandate to protect. In every possible manner she will encourage all participation and harmony with members of the family.

As protector of the person, the public curator is primarily concerned with the protection of the human rights of mentally incapable persons. This includes the responsibility to consent or refuse medical or dental intervention for her wards.

In conclusion, in a society where everyone battles for respect, certain persons are more lacking and are susceptible to being relegated to the rank of second-class citizens due to their inability to adequately defend themselves. It is important that these persons, equal in the eyes of the law, receive fair protection. It is the ultimate goal of the public curator in the exercising of her functions.

This terminates our weekly messages in your publication, and we sincerely hope that we have been helpful in explaining the responsibilities of the public curator and her role in Quebec society.

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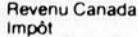
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Cities' plea to justice minister: give security forces more power


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Canada

A brief from eight municipalities seeking wider powers to enforce moving traffic violations was presented Saturday to Quebec Justice Minister Herbert Marx at a meeting in Côte St Luc attended by two Westmount city officials.

Although Westmount is one of the eight members of the Inter-municipal Committee for Increased Authority for Public Security Forces, it has taken a low profile at recent meetings and has not been one of the issue's prime movers.

Westmount officials had not been given a copy of the brief before its submission but "we were apprised of its contents," said Peter Patenaude, Westmount's director general, this week.

Mr Patenaude attended the Saturday session accompanied by Public Security Director Richard McEnroe.

Both Westmount MNA Richard French, communications minister, and Alderman Paul Fortin, the city's commissioner of services, were represented at the meeting by Mr Patenaude.

"Whatever the city's position is, I'm ready to support it, Mr French told THE EXAMINER Tuesday.

The city last summer asked for increased powers for its own security unit when it appeared before the

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Parizeau Commission and basically has not altered its position.

MNAs attend

Saturday's meeting, which was also attended by MNA Reed Scowen of N.D.G. and John Ciaccia, MNA for Mount Royal and energy minister, heard from members of other municipal councils including Côte St Luc mayor Bernard Lang.

The brief was submitted on behalf of Côte St Luc, Town of Mount Royal, Dollard des Ormeaux, Verdun, Outremont, Montreal West and Westmount.

It states that citizens are demanding more constant traffic enforcement which can be provided more cost effectively by public security forces of the individual municipalities than by MUC police.

The MUC police department, according to the brief, is unable to provide "proper" enforcement of traffic laws for a variety of reasons.

Public security forces, on the other hand, are prohibited by provincial statute from undertaking the task or assisting MUC police in such work.

Increased powers regarding moving violations, it notes, would

require specialized training of officers in such areas as intervention techniques, officer safety and psychology in dealing with violators.

The brief upholds an earlier stand by the group that officers would not have to be armed to carry out the new role and that any problem offenders would be referred to MUC police.

"Carrying guns will only lead to further violence," it states.

It foresees security forces with increased powers as being an alternative to the MUC police department rather than parallel police forces.

Although the brief states the numbers of personnel and patrol vehicles in use in their communities before MUC integration in 1970, it does not list the present resources in regular use today by MUC stations for comparison purposes.

Omnipotent

A car with expired licence plates was towed to the Westmount pound from Sydenham avenue Monday, police said. The blue 1981 Dodge Omni had accumulated three parking tickets and was discovered by a public safety officer. It was registered to an Outremont resident.

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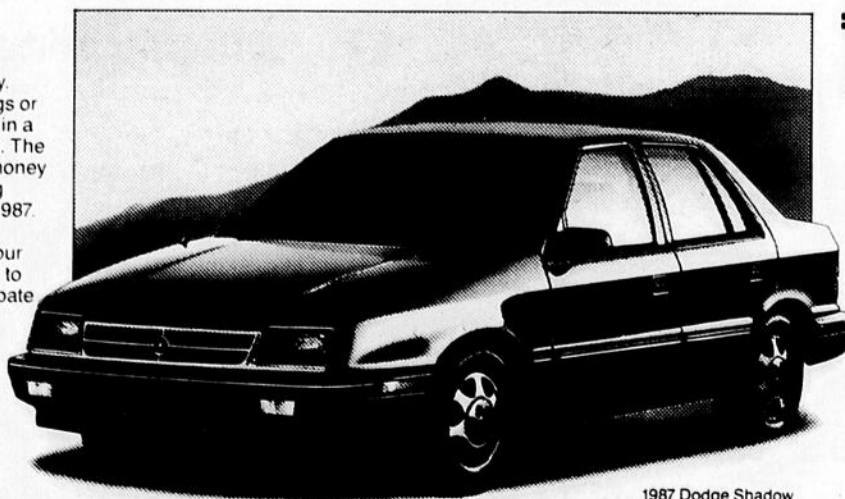
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You Say

Continued from page four

tions, thanks to one Sen Hébert, self-appointed court jester and royal fool/clown. The prime minister and Governor General should quickly confirm official status, providing the medieval trappings of office replete with foolscap and pig's bladder. What a tourist attraction for the nation's capital and bogus refugee camps.

P. Thorpe

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Review could be study in media disinformation

Sir: Having twice enjoyed Dramatis Personae's recent production of Chekhov's *The Wood Demon* at the Atwater Library, I took particular umbrage at your Janet Coutts' review of it which appeared in your Feb 28 edition. Had it not been devoid of literary merit it could have rated high as a textbook study in media disinformation.

To begin with, Ms Coutts' gushing admiration for three actresses would undoubtedly have misled anyone unfamiliar with the play into picturing it as a tale of three women (with 10 mere stage extras as filler). Without belittling her enthusiasm for the three ladies, whose roles were in fact purely supportive, Ms Coutts seemed totally oblivious to the seven male roles (and hefty ones at that), including three around which the play revolves and one from which its title is derived. Such gratuitous omissions seem blatantly negligent.

Ms Coutts goes on to inform us that the vagaries of amateur theatre occasionally distracted her attention, then magnanimously concedes the group's ability to pull itself together again — as if the vagaries of any art form were a curse instead of a blessing! Not being a subscriber to the notion that art imitates life, I say let all art be nothing else if not whimsical and extravagant, and let the muses dispense with those who can't stand the strain of distraction!

She further states that Dramatis Personae's lack of sophistication failed in eliciting audience laughter at certain points. Was she watching the show or the audience? Was the audience required to guffaw at every point she deemed necessary? This insolent assessment of the audience's capacity for private enjoyment infers that I, not having conformed to expected amusement, did not fully appreciate the author's intended humor.

Ms Coutts' final wisdom is a classic example of sophomoric (sophomoric?) report-

ing. In equating amateur theatre with lack of sophistication, she's demonstrated artistic snobbism and betrayed an uneducated arrogance. This is the sneering sort of hogwash that has saddled the word amateur with the stink of contempt in the public's eye. I've seen excellent and bad plays in both professional and amateur theatre and nowhere has it been proven to me that either category denotes a standard of sophistication or crudity. Once and for all, let us please clarify for the benefit of all self-styled standard setters what both terms mean: professionals do for pay what amateurs do for love. I may add that both are equally exposed to the vagaries of critics!

Speaking as a seasoned theatre-goer, I can't help but conclude that in matters of criticism, artistic endeavors might be better served by the ancient Roman method of thumbs-up-or-down variety, with resultant victory crown or oblivion. In either case, whatever verdict rendered, it's a sure bet that your readership would be better served.

Steve Alapi

390 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 2M6

(Editor's Note: The last two paragraphs of the six-paragraph review apparently are the ones causing such umbrage. They read: "So, if the vagaries of amateur theatre occasionally cause the attention to wander, there are pleasures to pull it back. As this is amateur theatre, the cast does not manage the sophistication necessary to make the audience laugh at every single point the playwright intended humor, but they get enough laughs from these larger-than-life characters for the audience to have a good time.")

FILES...

Continued from page four

already found two persons dead of heart attacks in King George Park — one a 19-year-old girl and the other a 60-year-old man."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 16, 1962

From an editorial: "On which side of the fence is Jean Drapeau trying to take a stand? Montreal's move for power to retain all municipal sales tax proceeds collected within its territory is still hanging in the balance. Spokesmen for the 13 of the 14 suburban municipalities which stand to lose an estimated \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year are emphatically opposing the bill being debated in Quebec City. And in the mean-



OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says...

Vote spawns trade policy

THE GREAT TRADE debate was launched in the House on Monday with the Prime Minister taking the lead. Nothing new was offered for public consumption on the state

time, Drapeau has the nerve to stand up and say that the two percent sales tax is a 'subvention' or a 'gift'... Montreal should be made to relinquish its right to impose the tax in the suburbs, and keep it only in the city proper. Are Westmounters going to sit back and say 'thank you' to Mayor Drapeau or use a strong expletive?"

Fifteen Years Ago
March 16, 1972

"A six-storey apartment project capable of housing approximately 280 persons and costing in the vicinity of \$3.5 million will be constructed on the site of the long since demolished King's School on the south side of de Maisonneuve boulevard at Roslyn avenue. Gerald Robinson, secretary-treasurer of Westmount Estates Ltd, the company constructing the project, said the building should be ready for occupancy in October. He described the building as U-shaped with a court in the centre, fountains in the front and the surrounding grounds landscaped in great detail."

Five Years Ago
March 18, 1982

"Constitutional expert Sen Eugene Forsey told an audience of 500 attending the fourth public meeting of Quebec for All at Westmount High School Tuesday night to 'get ready to defend your rights using all the means the Constitution has provided.' The senator, who will be 78 in May, said to applause: 'The Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, I understand, is ready to go to the courts. That must be done. You and any other group of citizens can go to the federal cabinet.'... The senator also said the provincial legislature had not got full power over education. There are certain educational rights it cannot touch."

of the negotiations. Inasmuch as they are ongoing behind closed doors, perhaps the government felt constrained not to offer any specifics. We remain uninformed. The Liberal Opposition showed a united front in supporting an amendment to the government's motion which will be interpreted as Liberal trade policy. It received relatively little media exposure.

It read as follows: "That this House supports the negotiation of a bilateral trading arrangement or arrangements with the United States, as part of Canada's multilateral trade policy, while protecting Canadian sovereignty through the application of the following conditions,

"Namely that: there not be an all-inclusive free trade arrangement with the United States since such an arrangement would undermine Canada's political, economic and cultural independence; and would jeopardize Canada's regional development policies, agricultural policies, cultural industries, financial and service industries, and the Auto Pact;

"And that: any such negotiations are designed to gain greater access to U.S. markets by limiting the operation of contingency protection and non-tariff barriers such as current U.S. and state government procurement regulations and restoring previous access for softwood lumber in the U.S. markets;

"While at the same time: Ensuring Canadian independence for domestic programs, policies and legislative authority in areas such as: social policy, agricultural marketing, supply management and support programs; subsidies and assistance for regional and industrial development programs including high technology development; the Auto Pact; the environment; bilingualism (including labelling); culture (including cultural industries); financial and service industries;

"And that: The Government of Canada tables transitional adjustment assistance proposals to protect those workers, sectors, firms and businesses which may be adversely affected by such a trading arrangement or arrangements;

"And that: There be an immediate standstill of U.S. trade harassment in such matters as potash, steel, fish, and energy."

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They must be signed and bear the sender's full address. If possible, they should be typed, double-spaced on one side of the sheet, with adequate margins. Deadline is 2 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

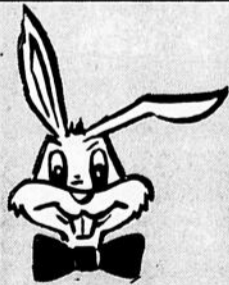
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'Resurrection' of moribund *Montreal Magazine* dream of new publisher, biz-whiz Bob Harris

Montreal Magazine has moved from its quarters in the midst of St Henri's industrial decay to a commanding roost at the top of bustling Greene

avenue in Westmount. It is a move that symbolizes the hopes of new owner and publisher Bob Harris in his campaign to win

By PETER BLACK

new readers, advertisers and respect for the unpredictable, often puzzling monthly journal serving Montreal's anglos.

Based on his past business record, Mr Harris' bravado in taking on the mission to fatten the magazine's pages is not idle puffery. The Dorval resident started with a novel idea in 1969 — the instant office — and built it into the largest such network in Canada, with 16 locations across the land.

Last year the Pointe Claire-based company grossed \$5.4 million.

In 1980, he bought Cambrian Travel Ltd in Dorval, then booking \$1 million worth of trips. Last year, the agency rang up \$2 million in sales.

It was as a result of the many hours he logged travelling on business, time spent flipping through magazines aboard planes and in hotels in cities across North America, that Mr Harris decided to act on his dream of owning a magazine.

He studied the secrets of success of other city lifestyle magazines and compared them to *Montreal Magazine*, Montreal's English equivalent. Having "never been terribly impressed by *Montreal Magazine*," he concluded, given the proper will to excel, "Montreal can support a terrific lifestyle magazine."

As he describes in the current issue's introductory message, the new publisher pursued former owner David Haines for some 18 months before the latter opted to sell off the English side of the city magazine business, the other side being *Mon-*

tréal Ce Mois-Ci. The *soeur française* is to carry on under editor Jean Bilo-deau at the William street offices of Magazines Montréal Inc.

50-hour weeks

Montreal Magazine became Mr Harris' as of Feb 3 and since then, he says, he's been putting in 50-hour weeks orchestrating the march to greater glory of his dream incarnate.

"The resurrection is going to be done on several fronts," he explained to THE EXAMINER in an interview last week in his conference room, still awaiting a table. "We intend to redirect the magazine towards feature articles, columns and departments devoted entirely to Montreal."

Apart from a new configuration on the contents page, a new logo and a slate of different names on the masthead, the current edition of the magazine still bears the identifying characteristics of the old *Montreal Magazine*.

Packaged within an edition sporting boxer Matthew Hilton on the cover are pieces on skin care, travel in northern India, a profile of an Inuit art expert, as well as the usual restaurant/bar reviews and arts and entertainment calendar.

This familiar eclectic — or erratic, depending on one's tastes — formula was largely inherited from the previous administration, Mr Harris said. "By the May issue, I will have 100 percent editorial control."

Mr Harris has kept editor Robyn Bryant and art director Hamo Abdalian on the payroll to ensure continuity in the editorial side of the organi-

zation. On the advertising side, though, he's added more sales reps, opened a sales office in Pointe Claire to work the West Island, and beefed up the magazine's Toronto sales bureau.

The magazine will continue to rely almost entirely on freelance writers for editorial fodder, but it will be a different kind of fodder, Mr Harris, said, intended to let Montrealers read more about themselves and the "fun things that are going on" in the city.

Personal observations

Mr Harris personally plans to set the new mood from his publisher's lookout on the contents page, where he will each month lay on a column's worth of his own observations about Montreal life.

He plans to add a three-page spread called City Scene, containing short, juicy features on events, personalities and gossip on what's happening on the island and off. An upcoming example is a piece on male-female ratios in the island's suburbs.

There will be a flashback feature, reminiscing about the days of yore in Montreal. A provincial "round-up" will look at what's new or noteworthy in other anglo outposts in Quebec.

A letters-to-the-editor column will let Montrealers say what they think about the magazine, or just spout off on a topic of their choosing.

Restaurant reviews, 100 a month, will be listed, and in this, the new owner doesn't expect to kowtow to

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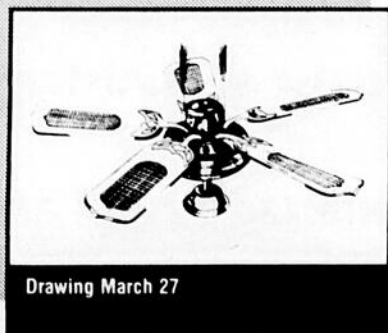
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potential advertisers. "We may rattle a few cages," he said.

The magazine also intends to develop a classified section and, for the lonely of heart, a personals column.

When the paper reaches "its full size" — 100 pages by September, Mr Harris boasts — it should be bulging with six full features in addition to the revamped regular departments and columns. The features won't be "fluff or breezy stuff," he promises.

'Not all that bad'

While admitting that the previous magazine "was not all that bad," he said its shrinking size and lack of focus stemmed from the fact "the previous owner was not in it on a full-time basis." To avoid this trap, the new owner has delegated most of day-to-day management of his other business interests to his senior underlings, freeing him to concentrate on the salvation of his magazine.

To make all this happen, to create the page space to put all these new editorial goodies, Mr Harris admits he has a selling job to do.

"From the business side, we have to convince advertisers we are reaching 60,000 homes with an attractive magazine — some of the most affluent homes in the area."

The magazine finds its way, via private distribution networks, to selected homes in West Island communities, including Westmount, with another 3,000 dropped off at newsstands. Mr Harris says eventually he'd like to move the magazine from controlled circulation to paid subscriptions which, of course, are available at the asking.

His sales people will be making an appeal to advertisers, to help to keep alive the sole English lifestyle magazine in Montreal. If a Hamilton, an Ottawa, a London, or the Eastern Townships, all of whose population is less than that of Montreal's English community, can support lifestyle magazines, Mr Harris reasons, it can happen here.

Bob Harris is convinced he can



Bob Harris, new owner and publisher of Montreal Magazine

transform Montreal Magazine into an enduring winner. For that to happen, he says, requires not just his personal business savvy, but the willingness of English-reading Mon-

trealers to help preserve their very own city magazine.

As the fledgling publisher says, it's a "sales and emotional pitch we're making."

"Passover and Your Microwave" with Noreen Gilletz

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Montreal National Home Show

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Meat new friends

Is a carrot morally superior to a pork chop? This is the question each of us must answer from the bottom of his or her stomach. Many of us are ambivalent on the subject. Intellectually we know that a diet high in meat and animal fat is bad, but is giving up fresh lamb chops, delicately broiled, asking too much? "Vital" is the name of an organization which describes itself as an animal liberation alliance group and it would like to influence your choice of diet by proclaiming this week "Meat-related Disease Week." Think of that next time you're biting into a juicy sirloin. The group is organizing a pro-vegetarian demonstration for Friday, 5:30 pm, on the northwest corner of Dominion Square, but it is a demonstration with a difference because both sides of the question will be heard. Well, sort of. Group V will speak for Vital and will be provided with badges and placards bearing slogans such as "Flesh food - the taste of death" and "Health from a humane diet." Participants should wear bright, clean, healthy clothes. Group MM, or meat mongers, will be provided with unhealthy-looking masks and will carry slogans such as "Cancer can be

eaten - have a burger" and "Support your local undertaker - eat meat." MM participants are encouraged to dress in "garish, tasteless or decrepit outfits suggesting poor judgment, poor health and general degeneracy." Hey, nobody said that it was going to be fair. If you're going to participate call 270-5343 and leave your name.

Lolita grows up

Vladimir Nabokov's character Lolita from his book of the same name may be the best known female from the world of literary imagination. With the help of Stanley Kubrick's film of that novel, she has become the quintessential "bad girl." A group of independent artists, most based in Toronto, have created the Humbert Humbert Project and written *The Last Will and Testament of Lolita*, a multi-media black comedy with a feminist twist. The play is going through its final development at the Playwrights' Workshop Montreal and you can see a performance of it Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, at the workshop, 4001 Berri street. The premiere of the play will be in Toronto in June. The cast includes Louise Garfield, Banuta Rubess, Peggy Thompson, Maureen



White and Michael Rudder, a Montrealer. Reservations are recommended. Call 843-3685. Admission is free for members and a small donation is suggested for non-members of the workshop.

MEETING THE PATRON: At a reception Monday evening at the home of Arts Westmount president Edythe Germain, right, friends of the annual arts festival had an opportunity to meet this year's honorary patron, Genevieve Salbaing, centre, co-founder and artistic director of Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal. May Cutler, honorary patron in 1985 and currently a director of Arts Westmount, also attended.

Art on the silver screen

The Fifth International Festival of Films on Art will be held Tuesday to March 29 at three locations: Cinéma-thèque Québécoise, 335 de Maisonneuve boulevard east; the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; and the National Film Board Cinema in Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 Dorchester boulevard west. The films are divided into categories of tribute, films by artists, behind the camera and art classics. Painting, sculpture, architecture, design, photography, dance, performance and music will be covered in the films. You could pick up a schedule of films at one of the above locations. If you plan to see most of the 111 films from 17 countries you'll want the specially priced festival card.

Japan meets Greece

It will be a regular United Nations on stage when the McGill Players' Theatre presents *Medea: A Noh Cycle Based on the Greek Myth* from Tuesday until April 4 at the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. Carol Sorgenfrei has taken this play by Euripides and given it a modern adaptation using elements of Greek theatre and Japanese Noh theatre. Medea, as you may or may not remember, helped Jason in his quest for the golden fleece. Shows are Tuesdays to Saturdays. For ticket information call 392-8989.

Love by the page

The Fête Annuelle de l'Amitié et

de la Paix par le Théâtre will take place in Laval Wednesday, 8 pm, in the Salle André Mathieu, 475 de l'Avenir boulevard. This is a professional production and it will feature actors from the Théâtre Populaire et Expérimental de Laval performing a number of scenes from various plays. Love is the theme of the scenes. Students from the Ecole de Théâtre de Laval also will be performing. For ticket information call 387-9344.

Playwright reads own

John Gray will be reading from his musical works Monday, 8:30 pm, at the National Theatre School, 5030 St Denis street. Admission is free.

Organists in concert

Bernard and Mireille Lagacé, organists, will give a concert Friday, 8 pm, in Eglise Immaculée-Conception, corner of Rachel and Papineau streets. They will perform works by Buxtehude and Bach. Tickets are available at the door and, in advance, at the church.

Music from Golem

If you don't already have your tickets to the Murray McLauchlan show Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 pm, at the Golem Concert Room, you better make it snappy and pick them up, if the shows are not sold out, either at the Golem, 3460 Stanley street, or at Magnus Bookshop, 4932B Sherbrooke street west.

Harpichord featured

Ton Koopman is a harpsichord player from the Netherlands and he will be giving a concert tonight, 8 o'clock, at the church of Notre-Dame du Très-Saint-Sacrement, 500 Mount

Royal avenue east. The program will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, Sweelinck, Byrd and Louis Couperin. Tickets are available at the door or at Archambault music store, Lettre-Son, and at Ticketron outlets, or you can call 282-2069.

Two Début

Erik Oland, baritone, will be accompanied by Marc Durand on piano, I assume, for the first half of the next concert in the Début concert series Saturday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The second performer on the bill is Andras Weber who will give a cello concert. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 878-9680.

Three play for ladies

The Beaux Arts Trio will give the next Ladies' Morning Musical Club concert Sunday, 3:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The trio, comprising Menahem Pressler on piano, Isidore Cohen on violin and Bernard Greenhouse on cello, will perform works by Mozart, Rochberg and Brahms. For ticket information call 932-6796 or 487-2822.

Duo in concert

Duo Concertino, comprising Jill Rothberg on flute and Antonio Battista on guitar, will give a concert in celebration of Jewish Music Month Tuesday, 8 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. They will play music by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Robinovitch, Stutschewsky and Tasman. Also during the evening there will be a Hebrew and English poetry recital by Ari Snyder. Admission is free.

Concert for a school

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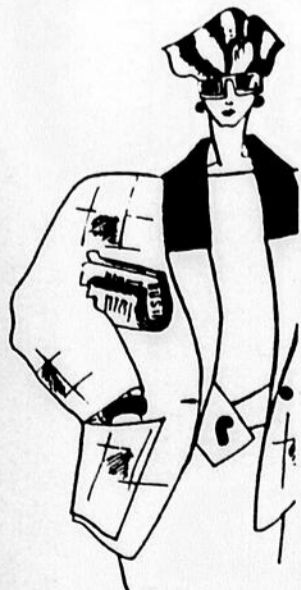
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TALENT CALL

Artists, writers or performers working in any cultural area, whether solo or in a group, are invited to submit program proposals for inclusion in the

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Please send details by April 4, 1987 to:

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tee and the Black Students' Network is presenting a benefit concert Saturday, 8 pm, in the ballroom of the McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish street. On the bill will be Jah Cuttah, Clifton Joseph, The Obeede Sounds, and The Swinging Relatives. All proceeds will go to help produce a grade 8 history text for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College, a school run by the African National Congress in Mazimbu, Tanzania. The school is for all South African refugees regardless of political or religious affiliation. Tickets are available at the door.

Music from McGill

Susan Tweener, Melissa Knock and Catherine Murray will give an evening recital at Queen Mary Road United Church, corner of Queen Mary and Finchley roads in Hampstead, Sunday, 4 pm. Also on Sunday, 3 pm, the Harvard University Band and the McGill Winds will give a

concert in Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish street.

Luba and Ireneus Zuk, a piano duo, will give a concert featuring the premières of two new works by Donald Patriquin and Bengt Hambræus Monday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Over at Redpath Hall at 8 pm, the Horn Ensemble will give a concert.

The Contemporary Music Ensemble will perform Tuesday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall.

Chamber music will be featured Wednesday, 5 and 8 pm, in Pollack Hall. Over at Redpath Hall at 8 pm, Jens Lindemann on trumpet and Edward Shepley on trombone will be accompanied by a brass quintet and Paul Stewart on piano.

Les Chambristes de Montréal will play music from between the two wars March 26, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall while Collegium Musicum will perform in Redpath Hall at 8 pm.

Paul Stewart will give a piano concert March 27, 8 pm in Pollack Hall and Linda Dumouchel, flutist,

and Mimi Blais, pianist, will give a concert at 8 pm, in Redpath Hall. Admission for all the concerts is free.

Concert times two

An ensemble of brass, percussion and harps from the Conservatoire de Musique de Montréal will give a concert Sunday, 2 pm, at the Maison de la Culture du Plateau Mont Royal, 465 Mont Royal avenue east. The same musicians will perform again with a slightly different program March 27, noon, in Salle Gabriel Cusson of the conservatory, 100 Notre Dame street east.

See and do

The National Folk Ensemble Les Sortilèges is having an open house Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm, at their studios, 6560 Chambord street. You will see kiosks representing Russia, Israel, Canada, Rumania, Italy, Mexico and other nationalities which can be found in Quebec. During your tour of the premises you

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, March 19, 1987 - 19

also will see costumes from around the world and learn of some of the traditions and customs of the countries whence they come. A video presentation of Les Sortilèges will show the dance troupe on stage in Montreal and abroad. Perhaps the most fun will be to see the dancers participating in a typical day of warm-ups, classes and rehearsals.

If you've thoroughly soaked up the ambience of Les Sortilèges and your feet just have to dance then you can relieve that itch Saturday evening at a Veillée du Plateau, 8:30 pm to 1 am, at 4805 Christophe Colomb street. These evenings are organized by the Société pour la promotion de la danse traditionnelle québécoise. I believe there is some brief instruction and then you are turned loose on the floor. For information call 598-8295.

Bits 'n' pieces

Mary McLeod will speak on

"Architecture and Revolution: Le Corbusier Politics 1928-43" Tuesday, 6 pm, in room 132 of the Leacock Building of McGill University. ... Canadian Cultural Programmes will present Patrick Landsley, Canadian artist and art historian, giving a slide lecture titled "Looking at Painting: Form and Image, the Language of Art" Monday, 1:30 pm, in the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie. Admission is free. ... Annette Werk will talk on "New Adolescent Morality" Tuesday, 10 am, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. ... James "Scotty" Reston of *The New York Times* will speak on "The role of the press in the formation of history and contemporary events" Wednesday, 6 pm, in the D.B. Clarke Theatre of Concordia, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

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Westmounters kept busy in long-running musical

Ain't Misbehavin', taking its title from one of Fats Waller's songs, is another transported Broadway hit, this one paying tribute to the composer.

This particular musical, because of the immense charm and variety of the music, and thanks to an equally charming and talented cast, does rather better than most.

Musical direction is by Westmounter Ari Snyder, who plays piano throughout, with his usual cool, classy style. Montreal jazz singer Rane Lee shows a great gift for comedy as well as the ease with vocal stylings that have won her a devoted Montreal audience. Michele Sweet

By JANET COUTTS

ney belts out her songs, flirts outrageously with men in the audience, and generally has a great time too.

Though the program at La Diligence, where the show closed this week after a 10-month run, listed Anthony Sherwood as one of the actors, and an announcement was made before the beginning of the play that his part was being taken "tonight" by Kim Sherwood, in fact he moved to Vancouver last September, and was replaced in this long-running musical by his look-alike younger brother Kim at that time. Like his brother, Mr Sherwood is a talented song and dance man.

Westmounter Dorian Joe Clark is the choreographer, and he does a little of everything; he even sings soprano in one number.

Given the talents of the actors and the rich variety of the music, it is no wonder that this show, directed by Roger Peace, has had such a long run at La Diligence.

The show, as a Donald K. Donald production, moves soon to the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto for an unprecedented three-week run before touring to other points in Ontario and then to Halifax.

The low ceiling at La Diligence did

not allow the performers to do high kicks, nor raise their arms over their heads, but Mr Clark's choreography skillfully ignored these limitations, and the cast enthusiastically used all space available to them in other directions. However, Mr Clark has re-choreographed the show for ceiling space, and laughingly hopes that they'll all remember not to keep their heads down in their new venues.

How does it feel to be in a show that has run some 10 months? Mr Snyder says: "This is a show that's impossible to grow tired of because it is so technically difficult that you must be eternally vigilant. You're dead if you lose interest."

"It's only now that details of the tour have been worked out, and we've all signed on the dotted line, that I am able to relax and sensuously enjoy the thrill of being part of a record-breaking hit show."

In the meantime, though this is a long-running show, time has not staled its infinite charms.

VCR stolen

A \$500 video machine was stolen from a home broken into on Selby street Friday, according to police reports. Entry was gained by forcing open a lock on the back door between 11:30 am and 3 pm.



As they prepare to go on tour, Dorian Joe Clark, left, and Ari Snyder, run through some Fats Waller tunes.

Seven Brides play tickets on sale

Shaar Hashomayim's Youth Theatre's production of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* is to be presented March 28 at 8:30 pm and March 29 at 2:30 pm and 8 pm.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For tickets or more information 937-9471 or 482-1896. Tickets are also available at the door.

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Community workers thanked for peace, justice struggle

By THOR VALDMANIS

Amid flowing wine and exotic dancing at the historic Sunnyside avenue mansion of Brigitte Beckers, the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour on Saturday evening honored a number of local groups for outstanding community service.

Westmount-based student peace and disarmament education groups Students Against Global Extermination (SAGE) and Children for Peace were both honored in front of some 300 invited guests at the elaborate fund-raiser.

"We have to remember why we're here," Désirée McGraw cautioned as she accepted an achievement award on behalf of SAGE. "We have to keep working to create a better world."

She praised the work of the international youth tour, which, in its second year, assembled 85 teenagers from 35 countries, including Canada, to speak across the country on their experiences and hopes for a more peaceful and just future.

Miss McGraw was on leave from her own highly successful trek across Canada with SAGE members Maxime Faillie and Westmounters Alison Carpenter and Seth Klein. The teenagers are giving presentations to local schools and public assemblies on disarmament and peace issues. They hope to have reached one in 20 Canadian students by May.

Children for Peace

Westmount artist Eva Prager was also honored for her work with Children for Peace, which she founded several years ago.

"It goes on and on," Mrs Prager said when it was noted that Children for Peace had spawned SAGE, and SAGE, to a large degree, inspired the international youth tour. She thanked Westmount Alderman Sally Aitken for her help and encouragement in getting Children for Peace off the ground.

Mrs Prager told her audience that she is now pursuing the possibility of having permanent youth representation at the United Nations "with (St Henri-Westmount MP) Don Johnston's support" and urged everyone to write their members of Parliament to promote the idea.

Ald Aitken, Mount Royal MP Sheila Finestone and Sid Stevens, the director of Sun Youth, were among a number of local dignitaries in attendance.

Mr Stevens, in receiving an award for his work, was ecstatic as he announced: "Today three women and three children arrived at Mirabel airport from Argentina."

He said later that the reunification of the refugee families fleeing from Chile was what the fund-raiser "was all about."



Alderman Sally Aitken stands in between friends and award recipients Désirée McGraw, left, of SAGE and Westmount artist Eva Prager of Children for Peace during the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour fund-raiser Saturday evening.

Neighbors bother Sunnyside party

MUC police were called to the scene of a party Saturday night at a house on Sunnyside avenue where passersby were reported to be disturbing some of the 350 guests, police said.

The culprits, identified as a couple in their thirties living nearby, were cautioned not to disturb the event.

Police said the plaintiff had wanted the couple arrested.

The incident occurred about 8 pm. It was not clear from the police report exactly what type of disturbance had been created.

Drove away

A grey 1986 Cadillac was reported stolen Friday by a Westmount-based drive-away company after the car failed to turn up in Vancouver March 7 as scheduled, police said. The 28-year-old driver was last heard from on his departure here Feb 28.

Watch waits

A woman's watch found March 1 at St Catherine street and de Maisonneuve boulevard was turned over to police Wednesday last week and can be claimed at local MUC station 23.

ZONING...

Continued from page one

she "liked the idea of a mixed environment," and found the project as proposed "makes the most sense."

Landmark officials told THE EXAMINER after the hour-long meeting that they have a fallback plan in the event a zoning change proves impossible. They plan to go ahead with a seniors' project in any event.

This is not the first time the area has been faced with this type of controversy. In the 1970s a zoning change was sought to allow construction of a seniors' residence on the

former bakery lot across the street from the Makivik building.

Residents at that time successfully defeated the zoning change and Central Park Lodge took their seniors' residence project to St Lambert, a move which later inspired the Rotary Club of Westmount to fill the void by creating Manoir Westmount.

The lot in question, bounded by Somerville and Prince Albert avenues and de Maisonneuve, then lay vacant for some years before the current townhouses were built.

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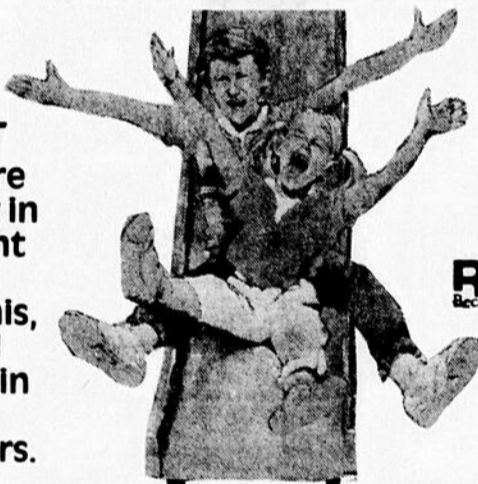
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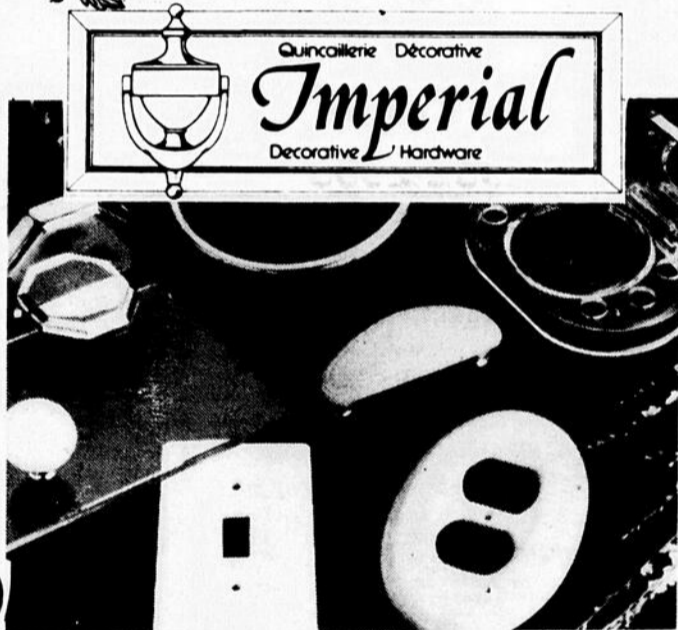
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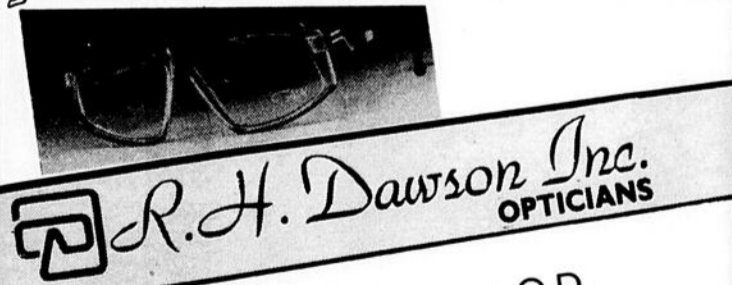
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Cyclist forced to 'pray' by driver after mishap

AN ALTERCATION Friday between a cyclist and a car driver at Gladstone avenue and Tupper street resulted in intervention by both public safety officers and MUC police.

Relating the story from versions of both parties, public safety officials said the incident appeared to stem from the bicycle allegedly being cut off by the car about 2:49 pm.

This prompted kicking of the car which was hit by a lock and when PSOs arrived on the scene they found the cyclist subdued to a "praying position" on the ground where he was being held by the car driver.

MUC police were called and were reported on the scene at 3:08 pm to sort out the problem.



Workers prepare ground behind ECS for blasting program to begin this week.

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IT'S GOOD TO KNOW SOMEONE WHO KNOWS

\$2 million project:

Neighbors braced for blasting to make way for ECS expansion

By THOR VALDMANIS

Notice that periodic dynamite blasting is to take place at the back of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School seems to have rattled few upper Westmount residents.

"I've no complaints," Claire Dingle said yesterday, when asked of the blasting across from her Mount Pleasant avenue home.

"If something has to be built it has to be built," a pragmatic Marsha Herbert said. "You can't stop progress."

Mrs Herbert and other neighbors in the immediate vicinity of ECS were notified Tuesday that blasting at the rear of the private girls' school would begin the next day and continue twice daily for approximately a week.

The work, carried out by Argo Construction, is the first phase of \$2 million worth of extensions and renovations set for ECS in the next six months.

Bernard Furstenberg, the Argo project manager, told THE EXAMINER Tuesday he expects the blasting to be completed before students

return from March break on Monday. If not, he said, the blasts will take place once a day after school, until the necessary bedrock is removed.

How much rock?

"We are still not sure how much bedrock is there," Mr Furstenberg said, "We estimate there's anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 cubic yards. But we should be finished within a week."

Ron Evans, an architect with Anderson Architects, the firm handling the ECS contract, said Wednesday the blasting is necessary before building an addition to the school.

Two extensions are planned, one at the rear and another on top of the north end of the main building, Mr Evans said.

The 12,000 square foot additions, are expected to hold a new library, drama studio, computer facility, music and art rooms and chemistry and biology labs.

While a full schedule has yet to be completed, Mr Evans said, it is hoped the "bulk of the work" will be done in time for the school's reopening for the next school year in mid-September.

Margaret Fields, the ECS business manager, said construction began last week to meet the September completion date for the entire project.

"Interior renovations won't begin until June when all the girls are out of school," Mrs Fields said, "so there shouldn't be too much discomfort."

Hoarding surrounds the current construction site behind ECS.

One resident living near Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School expressed concern last week over scheduled dynamite blasting, a city hall official said yesterday.

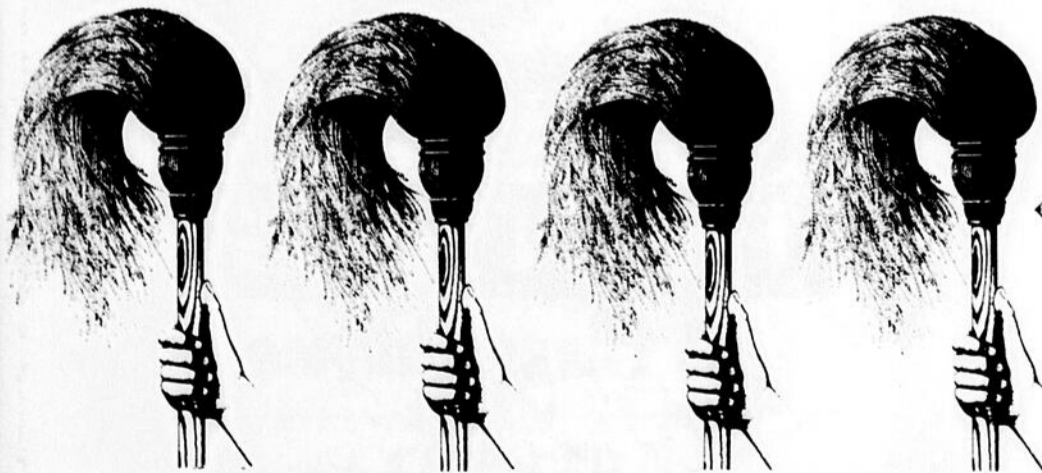
The resident, claiming she was representing a number of neighbors, was apparently angered that the school had cancelled a public information meeting in a rush to begin dynamiting in time for March break, the official said.

Church visitor loses billfold

A wallet containing \$120 cash was stolen from a purse belonging to a visitor from British Columbia Sunday morning at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, police report.

The handbag had been left on a table near the door. The theft was discovered at 11 am.

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Stoppard fans assure full house for disappointing *Real Thing*

By JANET COUTTS

Tom Stoppard is currently the playgoers' darling, so no matter what's been done to his play, enthusiastically expectant audiences are almost a given.

The current production of *The Real Thing* needs all the help it can get from the playwright's popularity. It gets very little at the beginning of the evening from its cast, director, or designer.

Things do get better as the evening progresses (they could scarcely get worse) and there is hope that during the run of the play the cast will start to work together.

The play was largely cast in Montreal, and includes some very talented people — Susan Almgren, who delighted Arts Westmount audiences last summer with her role of Elizabeth in APA's *Laundry and Bourbon*; Wendi Dawson, who is remembered for *84 Charing Cross Road* among other productions; Rob Roy, who returned to Montreal and acclaim in many roles for APA, including his Arts Westmount appearance in *Lonestar*, and, from Western Canada, Simon Webb, who played Stan Laurel in last season's *Gone With Hardy* at Centaur.

Ugly costumes

Uncomfortable on an awkward and unattractive set and in ugly costumes (in one memorable scene that looks like a St Patrick's Day party gone wrong, Mr Roy alone wears four shades of green) the four main characters act as though they'd rehearsed in separate rooms and been introduced to each other at opening night curtain, though Mr Webb, in the pivotal role as a playwright, struggles bravely trying to turn a series of soliloquies into dialogue.

Westmounter and founding artistic director of Centaur Maurice Podbrey committed the directing, and

Susan Savage, a National Theatre School graduate, takes the rap for the design.

There are a few nice moments in the script, and Ms Almgren is the cynosure of all eyes, enough to encourage the audience to return for act two.

Things are vastly improved. The cast shows some signs of starting to work together, and three young actors are superb in supporting roles. Aidan Devine plays the young, enthusiastic actor he really is with zest.

Michele Elaine Turmel, making her professional stage debut, is a joy as the teenage daughter, and Brian Furlong is satisfactory and amusing as a thug-turned-social activist.

In the end, this is not a totally disappointing evening at the theatre, and most aficionados will want to see it in spite of its problems.

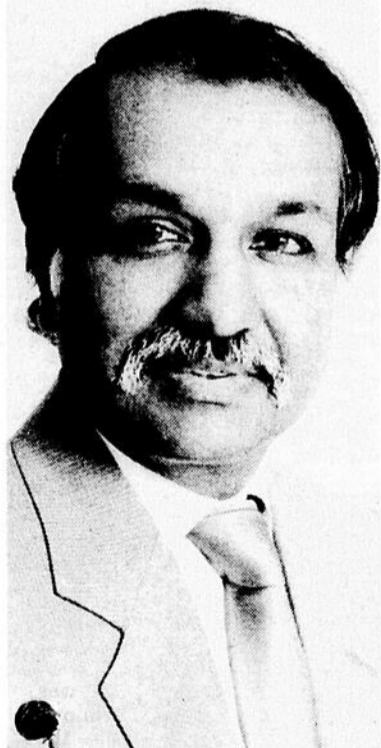
The Real Thing by Tom Stoppard, directed by Maurice Podbrey, designed by Susan Savage, lighting by Freddie Grimwood, with Simon Webb, Susan Almgren, Wendi Dawson, Rob Roy, Aidan Devine, Michele Elaine Turmel and Brian Furlong, is at Centaur Theatre until April 5. Reservations: 288-3161.

Boy cleared of lipstick shoplifting

A 16-year-old Westmount boy suspected of shoplifting lipstick from the Cumberland store on Greene avenue Saturday was found without any in his possession, police said.

The boy was stopped outside the store after someone in the store alleged the boy had taken something.

The youth was detained and MUC police called to the scene. Other youths had been with him at the time, police said.



PHYSICIAN HONORED: The fifth Heinz Lehmann Award established by the Canadian College of Neuropsychopharmacology, sponsored by Hoffmann LaRoche Ltd and designed to recognize outstanding research achievements by Canadian scientists in the field of neuropsychopharmacology, was presented at the recent meeting of the college in Vancouver to Dr Samarthji Lal, psychiatrist at Douglas Hospital Centre and member of the advisory board of Douglas Hospital Research Centre. Dr Lal, of The Boulevard, is also professor of psychiatry at McGill University and senior psychiatrist, and director of research in psychiatry at the Montreal General Hospital.



MALI BOUND: Leigh Ann Bowie of St Antoine street is among 205 volunteers recently chosen from across Canada by Canadian Crossroads International to live and work in a Third World country, in Ms Bowie's case, Mali. Volunteers work on projects in health care, community development, agriculture and education for four- to six-month terms. Crossroads sends skilled Canadians to 32 developing countries in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, the Pacific and South America. Before departing in September, Ms Bowie must raise \$1,600 from the community, which represents 20 percent of the program costs. The remaining money comes from public donations and the Canadian International Development Agency. Ms Bowie is a biology student at McGill University.

Nature contest at camera club

Montreal Camera Club will hold its sixth nature competition, featuring slides, when it meets Monday at

Westmount Park Church. The public is welcome. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

26 - Thursday, March 19, 1987

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Pilot in her own right:

First stewardess Maryette Patterson has had 'love affair' with aviation

After travelling south with a host of her late husband's achievement certificates and other prizes tucked under her arm, Westmounter Maryette Patterson finally saw the "Flying Coffin," decades after its apparent disappearance.

"It was a killer," the long-time Westmounter remembered of the yellow Marcoux-Bromberg, a plane resembling the shape of a top-heavy

By **THOR VALDMANIS**

Cuban cigar, which belonged to her late husband, daring test pilot Earl Ortman.

"Earl had to come into a landing with the tip of the plane way up or the propeller would have hit."

Mrs Patterson, an aeronautics aficionado, was recently an honored guest of the New England Air Museum curatorial committee, at the museum. She was there primarily to inspect her late husband's racing plane and display of his numerous racing trophies.

Being there no doubt of its historical significance, Mrs Patterson said the Marcoux-Bromberg was painstakingly restored after arriving at the Windsor Locks, Connecticut museum in 1978 in bits and pieces after almost 40 years in storage.

Golden Years of flight

In an interview after her return from Connecticut, Mrs Patterson produced personal mementos marking a number of her late husband's accomplishments during the "Golden Years" of flight. Among them: a National Aeronautic Association 1935 certificate for a record-setting five hour and 27 minute flight between Vancouver and Agua Caliente, Mexico, a third-place finish in the National Racing Pilot Championships in 1937, a 1938 speed record for an hour and 48-minute flight between San Francisco and San Diego, a second-place ranking in the National Racing Pilot Championships in 1938, and a Miami All-American Air Maneuvers award in 1948.

"These are only a few of them," she said with obvious pride, explaining most of the material documenting Earl Ortman's illustrious career she

has donated to the museum, where his beloved plane "stands in a place of honor with 38 others."

Earl Ortman died of a heart attack in 1953. Mrs Patterson remarried a few years later to Henry Patterson, a Miami air traffic controller and lived in Coral Gables until his death in 1963.

Mrs Patterson, a pilot in her own right, decided to return to Canada and Westmount in 1966 to, as she puts it, "do some skiing and get to know my nieces and nephews."

The St Catherine street resident admits she has always "had a love affair with flying," beginning with her somewhat unpopular decision to become the first Canadian airline stewardess hired by Canadian Colonial Airlines in 1938.

"A debutante isn't supposed to be an airline stewardess," her parents told her, but Mrs Patterson's fascination with flight soon led her to the boarding gate.

"I'm an adventurer," she explained.



Maryette Patterson holds painting she did of her late husband's racing plane the "Flying Coffin" in her St Catherine street apartment. Below, an old oil company ad extols the exploits of test pilot Earl Ortman.

Mount Sinai needs volunteers

Mount Sinai Hospital, an intermediate chest care hospital, is looking for English and French volunteer animators for its school health education program.

This program is offered to students in grades 4 to 7 in all Montreal area schools. It deals with sound respiratory health and the negative effects of smoking and pollution on that system.

Other animators are required for an expansion program of the school health education program to do presentations to grade 9 students, acting as a complement to their biology course on the respiratory system.

Experience in the health care or educational fields would be an asset. Volunteers must make a commitment to do a minimum of four presentations, or two half-days per month. Training for this program would be given prior to presentations.

For further information, please call the co-ordinator of community relations and volunteer services at 342-3586.

★★★★ COMING EVENTS ★★★★★
ÉVÉNEMENTS

FASHION SHOW & DANCE

Superman Genius Production hosts its 19th annual fashion show and dance, March 21, St Malachy's Parish Hall, 5330A Clanranald, corner Isabella, 8 pm to 3 am. Tickets \$8 at the door \$10 including tax. Call 487-2407.

FLEA MARKET

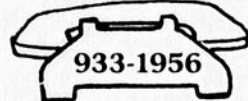
Annual spring flea market and craft fair sponsored by the Montreal Association School for the Blind, special projects committee. Saturday, March 21, 10 am to 4 pm, Layton Hall, MAB, 7010 Sherbrooke street west. Parking, snack bar, door prizes, bargains, free admission. (105 bus to door).

ADVENTIST GUEST DAY

March 21, 9 am, Community Guest Day. All are invited to attend Westmount Seventh Day Adventist Church.

SPRING FAIR

Wagar High School's spring arts, crafts and antiques fair takes place Sunday, March 22, at the school, 5785 Parkhaven, Côte St Luc, 10 am to 4 pm. Shop early for Easter, Passover and Mother's Day gifts. Relax in our tearoom and enjoy our baked goods. Coat check available.



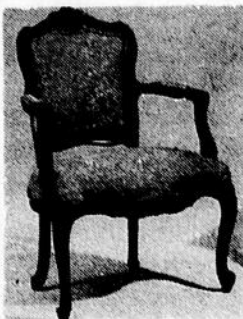
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DOROTHY SIROTA



With all the talk about housing and seniors going on in Westmount, it might be important to give some thought to what we, the seniors, want and need. And it might be useful, too, to have some organized way of expressing this to our planners at city hall. I imagine they must be getting a lot of pressure from other sources, so why not from us, the people most affected?

As I talk to friends and neighbors, I'm reminded forcibly that like all other populations, seniors don't move easily from their homes. For seniors, there's usually a crisis. This could be caused by health, but it could also be as a result of landlord change, increased rent, or deterioration of necessary services.

No, we don't move without a lot of stress, because home is so much more than a house. It has meanings that are deeply personal for all of us. I'm sure that Westmount needs additional resources for elderly people who must find safer, more appropriate living arrangements, but we want to be sure that there is recognition that "home" is more than bricks. Otherwise we run the risk of having cold institutions which don't fit our definition of "home."

I wonder what's to be done about some of our older Westmount homeowners who now find that their property taxes are becoming more and more threatening? In some cities, many seniors are helped to keep their homes by deferring part or all of their property taxes. The debt is repaid only when the house is finally sold, or by the estate. This might be a

worthwhile project for Westmount to explore.

What I'd like to see, most of all, is a plan, based on some concrete evidence, of our housing requirements for the various needs of seniors, and some priorities indicated as to what Westmount should try to have done first. Should we have more home-care, so that frail elderly people might stay at home? I understand that the CLSCs are able to provide only a small percentage of home-care needed. Do we focus on "replacement" housing for people who can look after themselves, or do we find the greatest need among those who must have more care? Do our planners really know what should be given priority?

We do have a few housing committees that are concerned and beginning to come up with ideas for action. Talking to Stuart Robertson, outgoing president of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA), I was a bit reassured, for their housing committee is really working. Mr Robertson wants to see "the problem defined carefully, so as to actively encourage the sort of development that is most needed by the people of Westmount."

Who is to do this definition? I would hope that city council, the WMA, and the housing committee of the Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG) could collaborate on this. It's a first step that badly needs doing. The WMA seems ready to go, and encourages seniors who have housing problems to call, or to attend their meetings.

By the way, if you need help with your income tax forms, you might like to drop your questions off, in writing, at the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre. They have a tax specialist who has been helping their members. Also — is there a retired accountant who would be willing to

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, March 19, 1987 - 27
8046.

volunteer some time at the Westmount YMCA to help seniors with their tax forms? The Y is ready to provide the space, and will publicize the service, if a volunteer is available. Call Hope Korytko at the Y, 931-

Mrs Sirota invites Westmount seniors to share their experiences and concerns with her by writing to her at 4998 de Maisonneuve, apt 618, Westmount H3Z 1N2.

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Graham Covington speaks to Kiwanis:

Meeting public's varied demands all in day's work for MP's aide

By THOR VALDMANIS

In his first public address as an assistant to a member of Parliament, Graham Covington made it perfectly clear he had little desire to follow in the footsteps of former British Parliamentarian Robert Stanforth.

Mr Covington, an aid to St Henri-Westmount MP Don Johnston, told an affable crowd at a Kiwanis Club of Montreal-St George luncheon Tuesday that Mr Stanforth had represented his riding of Hawkston South for close to 20 years. After delivering his inaugural speech, in which he condemned regulations on the export of lamb's wool, he "never again rose to speak in the House."

Making a conscious effort to steer away from talk of Shetland cardigans and cottage industries, the Lower Canada College and University of Western Ontario graduate instead gave an often witty portrayal of life as a riding assistant.

When tending to his responsibilities as a link to constituents, Mr Covington said the public relations end of his work sometimes requires a touch of patience.

"Last week an elderly gentleman called our office with vague recollections of a House resolution passed when he believed Borden was prime minister," the Arvida, Ontario, native and long-time Westmounter said, "and he would of course like a copy."

"Rather than turn him away, a phone call to the parliamentary library, an incredulous librarian on the other end reluctantly agrees to dig, and soon enough a copy of the debate is on its way to a satisfied constituent.

"The only problem with this kind



Graham Covington speaks to the Kiwanis Club of Montreal-St George at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association Tuesday.

of public relations is that they tend to phone back," he added to laughter.

"Occasionally callers will transcend levels of government and may ask if Mr Johnston believes the City of Westmount should better maintain its clay courts," he continued.

Ninety-nine percent of the time, though, questions are of a serious nature.

Since beginning work for the St Henri-Westmount MP in September, joining "veteran" riding assistant Nicole Loiselle, Mr Covington, an avid mountain climber and part-time hiking tour organizer, has found every working day as "a learning experience as it is a job."

Expressing a keen interest in international affairs and liberalism generally, he said finding a position with Mr Johnston was "at the top of my job-search list."

After completing his address, a relieved Mr Covington entertained questions ranging from how one deals with welfare recipients to Mr Johnston's stance on cruise missile testing.

In response to a query concerning current public opinion polls, placing the Liberal Party way out in front of the Conservatives and New Democratic Party, Mr Covington said that while Mr Johnston is happy with the results, "he is not willing to sit and watch" but rather feels the party must work towards a "road map (of policies) for Canada's future" in the two years preceding a general election.

On the subject of free trade, one Kiwanis member asked if Mr Johnston would be prepared to drop by one afternoon and play a few selections on the club's piano in return for a free lunch.

"How's the pay?" an undaunted member inquired. "Any free trips skiing in Switzerland?"

"All I can say is I'm not earning as much as if Mr Johnston was a cabinet minister," Mr Covington replied. He was quick to add, however, that he is expecting a raise soon after the next federal election.

The guest speaker was introduced by Kiwanis past-president and fellow LCC graduate Hugh McCracken and thanked by club secretary Peter Clark.

The Kiwanis Club of Montreal-St George provides assistance to a number of local institutions including the MacKay Centre and the Negro Community Centre.

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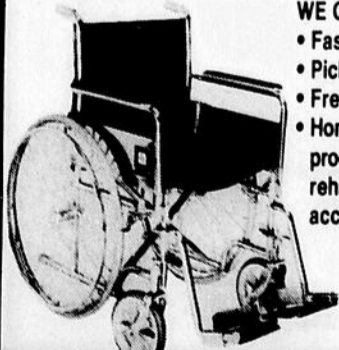
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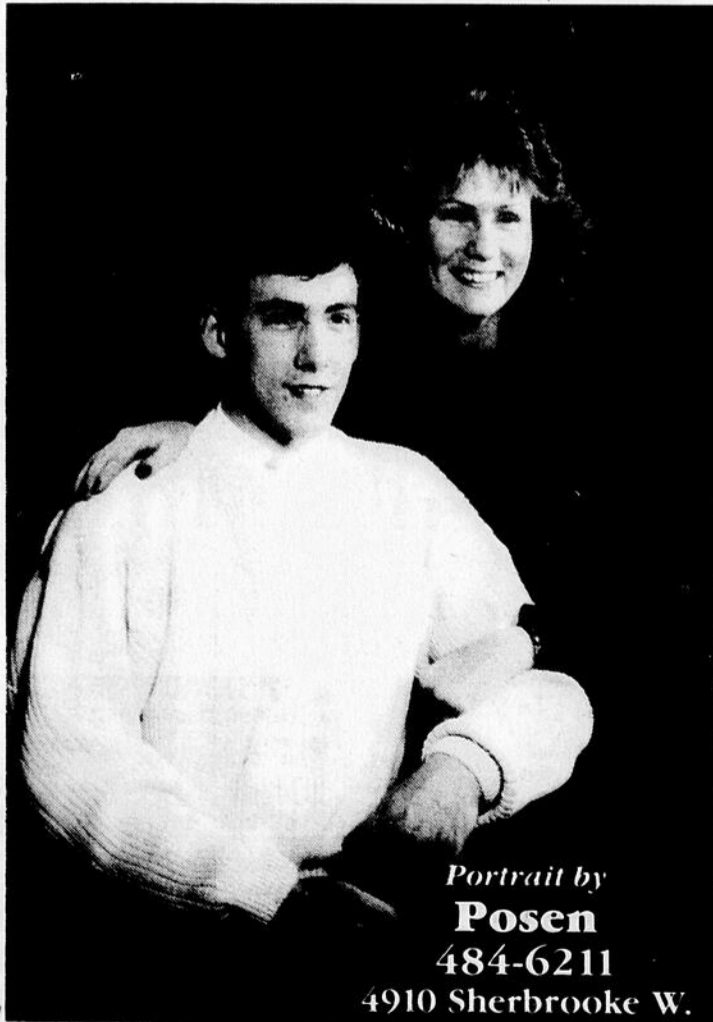
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Calligraphers meet March 26

La Société des Calligraphes, a group devoted to the promotion of beautiful hand lettering, holds its next general meeting March 26 at 7:30 pm in the Fraser-Hickson Auditorium, 4855 Kensington avenue, corner Somerled avenue.

The evening's program will feature demonstrations of various calligraphic techniques, as well as a gallery hour displaying works done by members.

Admission is free, and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The following workshops will be sponsored by the society; Spencerian script on April 4, greeting cards on April 5, and cursive italic on April 25 and 26.

Further information may be obtained by calling 461-1855.

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Blood clinics to be held here

Red Cross blood donor clinics are to be held within strolling distance for Westmounters in the coming weeks.

Reddy Memorial Hospital hosts a clinic March 24 in the conference room on the first floor, from 10 am to 4:30 pm.

On March 26, a clinic will be held at the Dawson College cafeteria, 350 Selby street, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Junior overeaters meet on Thursdays

Downtown Young People's chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday at the Montreal Children's Hospital, 2300 Tupper street, Room A-311, from 7 pm to 8 pm.

The group aims to help young people 18 and under who believe they are suffering from eating disorders. For more information call 486-8167 or Lena at 932-7927 or Beth at 482-6553.

Career women meet Wednesday

The next monthly dinner meeting of the Montreal Career Women's Network will be held on Wednesday at the Mount Stephen Club, 1440 Drummond street, at 5:30 pm.

The invited speakers are Tiziana Costi and Fleurette Gagnon, both well-known Montreal psychologists. Their planned topic is "Women's Psychological Problems - a Myth or a Reality?"

The price for members is \$20 and for non-members, \$25. Interested persons are asked to reserve early by calling 875-0595.

La Leche League meets March 25

La Leche League of Montreal discusses "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at its monthly meeting to be held at 3497 Walkley in N.D.G. on March 25 at 8 pm. Mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome.

For more information call 739-4883 or 487-5621.

Kids' book sale tomorrow

A sale of children's books is to be held Friday at the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, from 10 am to 5 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm.

Proceeds from the sale help support library activities.



LET'S TALK RELATIONSHIPS: Dr Fern Cramer-Azima, a noted natural psychologist and therapist, will visit Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom March 29. Dr Cramer-Azima is to speak on relationships and how they can be sustained, whether they be between husband and wife or parents and children. The event gets under way at 10 am, with breakfast being served for \$2.50. The public is invited to the event which is sponsored by the Temple's Entre-Nous Group. For reservations call 937-3575.

Israel Day events planned to please all ages, tastes

The Westmount-headquartered Eastern Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation is sponsoring an Israel Day at the Cavendish Mall on March 29.

Israeli merchandise will be on display and for sale. The Jewish Public

Library will feature a Hebrew and Israeli book exhibit.

Visitors will be transported to the beautiful and historic sites of Israel, including a life-like reproduction of the Jerusalem Wall. The ever popular Israeli fashion show will once again be featured. The Harimon Israeli Dancers will perform as will the Zemer Band, playing Israeli and Jewish music and songs, and those wanting to participate in Israeli folk dancing will be able to do so in the afternoon, when Peter Smolash will lead the dancing.

Israeli food, such as falafel and Oriental pastries.

There will be an Israeli art exhibit and sale, and the Pioneer Women Na'amat will tattoo kids. Visitors will be able to order Israeli wines in time for Passover, take home flowers flown in from Israel for this event, and more.

Organizers promise a family day with something planned for every age group.

Osteoporosis talk March 29

A free afternoon workshop on osteoporosis is planned for March 29, from 1:30 pm to 4 pm at Layton Hall of the Montreal Association for the Blind, 7000 Sherbrooke street west.

The disease, estimated to affect 250,000, mostly elderly women, has been the subject of much public concern and medical research.

A short NFB film is to be shown titled *Yes You Can*, and talks are to be given by physiotherapist Florence Luffer and dietician Louise Lepine. A question and answer period is scheduled.

To register call 487-1311. The event is sponsored by the N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council.

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Montreal was sports hotbed in 1800s, prof tells historical society

English Montrealers of the 19th century had more brawn than brains, according to Graeme Decarie, who spoke Monday night at Victoria Hall.

Mr Decarie, a professor and chairman of the Concordia University history department, was addressing members of the Westmount Historical Association on the topic of athletics in Montreal and Westmount in the 1800s.

"What is fascinating about the development of sport is what it tells about society at the time," he said as an introduction to the talk.

The sports of a period reflect both its fashion and its role models. When France gave up control of New France in the late 18th century, the British officers who came here were products of the public school system. They had been heavily steeped in the tradition of team sports.

Montreal's business elite (mostly Westmounters) were anxious to associate with the officers. Mr Decarie explained that both groups saw themselves as rulers. Team sports were ideal for their training.

They developed the skills of discipline, endurance, stamina, co-operation and leadership. Athletics, as a result, became popular. A proliferation of sports teams and clubs ensued.

In 1807, the Montreal Curling Club was formed; in 1829, the Montreal Hunt Club; in 1843, the Montreal Snowshoe Club; in 1856, the Montreal Lacrosse Club; and in 1878, the Montreal Bicycle Club.

Joined forces for MAAA

The latter three joined forces in 1882 to become the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. The

By CHARLES MAPPIN

MAAA has had a long history of producing top athletes.

One story recounted by Mr Decarie dealt with the origin of Blue Bonnets racecourse. Initially, the track was located on what is now Westminister avenue at the top of the hill which rises from Ville St Pierre.

During the War of 1812, a Scottish cavalry regiment was stationed at the hilltop to protect the access to the city.

The men, whose uniforms included a blue cap, would race their horses around a rough course. Shortly after the war, a proper racetrack was built and given the name which has stuck since, despite a change of venue.

Several sports popular across Canada and North America today have their origins in 19th century Montreal. McGill University made two particularly important contributions.

Both football and hockey began at McGill and both were derived from rugby. Traces of rugby can still be seen in hockey: the face-off and the limits on the forward pass. The university, of course, brought football down to Harvard and introduced the Americans to a game which has become the most popular college sport in the United States.

Mr Decarie also credited this city with inventing the sport of hurdling. Before it became part of track and field, hurdling was being done by Montreal snowshoers! The Snowshoe Club introduced hurdling to add some extra competition to its sport.

Least intellectual

As Mr Decarie pointed out, "Of all sports, snowshoeing must be the

least intellectual." The image of a hurdling snowshoer certainly fits that idea.

The strong emphasis our society puts on sports resulted in weaknesses in other areas according to Mr Decarie.

He left his audience with the following: "Does the fact that Montreal society was raised with a tradition of sports at least partially explain the poor development of the arts in this city?"

The entire audience enthusiastically followed Mr Decarie's animated talk, with one exception. A particular young lady sat throughout the lecture deeply engrossed in a novel, ignoring all around her.

Her obliviousness was explained by the discovery later she was Mr Decarie's daughter. She has probably heard it all many times before.

Mr Decarie appears regularly on various CBC radio programs discussing history and politics.

BATES...

Continued from page 11

ating position "in the slightest," because the reasoning behind the motion had nothing to do with negotiations.

"The Soviets already have their position on the table. If they reversed their position (in light of a cessation of cruise missile tests in Canada), then we would reverse ours."

Knowing Mr Johnston and his convictions on disarmament fairly well, the McGill professor said he believed the St Henri-Westmount MP had knuckled under to pressure from Liberal leader John Turner.

"I hate to see that kind of politicking on an issue as important as this," he said.

Dr Bates said he and several others were with Mr Johnston when

they met Soviet disarmament ambassador Viktor Karpov in Montreal March 8, the night before the Liberal foreign affairs critic voted against the anti-cruise testing motion.

Dr Bates said he asked Mr Johnston whether the Liberal Party's current position of NATO solidarity implied it would vote in favor of scrapping the cruise tests after the medium-range missile negotiations were over in Geneva, a position Dr Bates called "a logical extension of his argument."

The McGill professor said he found it "shocking" the St Henri-Westmount MP could only reply that he "hoped so" and seemed to have failed to extract such a promise from the caucus leadership in return for his support in defeating the NDP motion.

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Top Girls views female success through eyes of history's women

Kensington avenue resident Stephanie Morgenstern has an extensive background in film and television, and has done some professional theatre work, notably in the 1982 Centaur production of *Quiet in the Land*. This week she can be found on stage at Moyses Hall, in McGill Drama's production of Caryl Churchill's *Top Girls*, where she is cast in the lead role of Marlene, a modern business executive.

Is it a given that if you are to succeed you must abandon all the virtues thought of as feminine and become callous, cut-throat, competitive, conservative, and careless? British feminist Ms Churchill asks

By JANET COUTTS

the question, pointing it up with a degree of humor and a history lesson, to say nothing about a nod to the virtues of socialism.

In the opening scene, evoking Judy Chicago's dinner party, Marlene is celebrating a promotion

by standing treat to a group of women from history and myth. The women drink and tell their stories, quite frequently to mutual bafflement. They include 19th century traveller Isabella Bird (Elizabeth Marmur), 13th century courtesan and Buddhist nun Lady Nijo (Ruth Marshall), a character from a Brueghel painting who led a charge of women into hell (Susan Lecouffe), the obedient wife from *The Canterbury Tales* (Alisa Kriegel), and Pope Joan (Deb Dagenais). All the food and drink is served by one waitress with no lines (Gillian Deacon).

In act two, all the characters turn up again in modern dress, doing various things at the *Top Girls* employment agency.

Plays with history

This production plays around a lot with history, not just in terms of the characters and history in the making, but in the way it jumps back and forth in time. After we visit the employment agency, we see what happened the day before, then check back at the employment agency.

Act three then jumps back one year and shows us why Marlene's abandoned daughter Angie is so bitterly enraged against her foster mother/aunt, why she wants to wear an unflattering and unsuitable

child's dress, why Marlene wants nothing to do with her.

All this swimming against the time stream can be confusing, and at times highly entertaining.

Ms Morgenstern, a cool beauty, seems destined to a career in film, and carries off this role with aplomb. Also especially enjoyable is Ms Dagenais' riotous account of her term as pope that leads to her being stoned to death, Ms Marshall's account of getting even with the Japanese emperor, Ms Deacon's portrayal of a bright little friend of the duke's maid Angie, and Ms Marmur's portrayal of Marlene's struggling and embittered working-class sister. Ms Kriegel and Ms Lecouffe are equally as good in their various roles.

This much-better-than-average student production is directed by the up-and-coming Johanna Mercer of the National Theatre School.

Top Girls by Caryl Churchill, directed by Johanna Mercer, designed by Dominique Lemieux, lighting by Ed Hitchcock, with Stephanie Morgenstern, Elizabeth Marmur, Ruth Marshall, Susan Lecouffe, Deb Dagenais, Alisa Kriegel, and Gillian Deacon, is at Moyses Hall Thursday through Saturday until March 21. Reservations: 392-4695.

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Quantités garanties / Prix garantis: Les produits et les prix annoncés dans cette circulaire sont valides dans tous les Santé Services. Pas de vente aux marchands. Si un Santé Services est à court d'un produit annoncé, veuillez demander un bon d'achat différé. La description du produit prévaut en tout temps.

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Père Richard Bergeron donnera les sermons du carême à St-Léon

Dans le cadre des activités du carême à St-Léon, la retraite annuelle se fait en cinq étapes par une rencontre et un enseignement chaque dimanche de 16h00 à 17h00. Le thème de ce carême est "Qui est-il ce Jésus de Nazareth?"

C'est un privilège d'avoir comme prédicateur le Père Richard Bergeron, professeur agrégé à la faculté de théologie de l'Université de Montréal, auteur de nombreux articles et volumes sur Jésus et autres questions chrétiennes; il est aussi le président-fondateur du Centre d'information sur les nouvelles religions.

Chaque semaine l'enseignement est suivi d'un temps de réflexion soutenu par un programme d'orgue approprié. Nous avons la joie d'accueillir cette semaine Phillips Motley, organiste depuis 14 ans à la paroisse Ascension of Our Lord. M. Motley est natif de Westmount, a étudié avec Alfred Whitehead à Christ Church Cathedral. M. Motley a donné de nombreux récitals à Montréal et à l'étranger.

Dimanche prochain le Père Bergeron donnera un enseignement sur "Jésus et l'obéissance: l'histoire

d'une filiation." M. Motley interprétera *Sonate no 2 de Mendelssohn*; *Prélude en chorale de J.S. Bach*; (*Erbarme Dich*) *Ayez pitié de moi*; (*Wo soll ich fliehen hin*) *Où puis-je*

fuir. (*Schafe können sicher weiden*) *Les brebis peuvent brouter dans les verts pâturages*; et *Fugue en Mi bémol, trois parties*, aussi de J.S. Bach.

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<p>CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount The Rev'd Eric Dungan, MA Sunday, March 22 Lent III 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 10:30 am Holy Eucharist Church School and Nursery Wednesday, March 25 Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary 11:15 am Holy Eucharist Organist and Director of Church Music: Mr. Henry Abley, FFAC, CH.M., ET.C.L., E.L.C.M., A.R.C.M.</p>	<p>CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM 450 Kensington Avenue Sabbath Services Sabbath Eve: 5:55 pm in the Chapel Sabbath Day: 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue Sabbath Twilight: 6:10 pm Daily Services Mornings: Sun. March 22, 8:45 am Mon-Fri, March 23-27, 7:30 am Evenings: Sun-Thurs, March 22-26, 6:10 pm</p>
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SUNDAY MARCH 22

Third Sunday of Lent

11:00 Morning Service

Sermon: Feeling Good About Yourself
Guest Preacher: Rev. Howard Christie

ALL ARE WELCOME

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:00 am Family Eucharist
11:00 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rev. Andrew Whetmore

4 pm Evensong

WEDNESDAY

7:30 am Holy Eucharist followed by light breakfast
10:00 am Holy Eucharist; study of signs in the Gospel of John

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Jewish choirs to mark Zimria with program March 31

The fourth city-wide "Zimria," a festival of Jewish day school choirs, takes place on March 31 at 7 pm at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Westmount. This year's Zimria is dedicated to the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

More than 500 students in seven choirs will participate in a program of 28 Hebrew and Yiddish songs, ranging from Biblical to traditional to modern Israeli tunes and lyrics, including several songs performed by the massed choirs.

Presented as part of Jewish music month, which is celebrated between Purim and Passover, the annual Zimria serves as a complement to the school curriculum and highlights the students' cultural identity.

The organizing committee of the Zimria is chaired by Dr Shimshon Hamerman, vice-principal of Solomon Schechter Academy. Participating schools are Akiva School, Ecole Sépharade, Hebrew Academy Elementary School, Hebrew Foundation School, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, Solomon Schechter Academy and United Talmud Torahs.

The Zimria is co-sponsored by the Association of Jewish Day Schools, the Association of Principals of Jewish Schools; Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region; Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region; and the Jewish Education Council of Montreal.

Admission is by ticket only. For information and tickets, call the Jewish Education Council, 735-3541, local 355.

Lucy McMurtry born in Bermuda

Mr and Mrs Gibson H. Peck, of 201 Metcalfe avenue, apt 9, have announced the birth of their first grandchild, Lucy Shepherd McMurtry, which took place Sunday in Hamilton, Bermuda. She weighed 7 lbs 10 oz.

Lucy is the daughter of Peter McMurtry and Susan (Peck) McMurtry, now both working in Bermuda. Mr McMurtry is the son of Mr and Mrs A. Shepherd McMurtry.

The birth took place at Edward Memorial Hospital.


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Read John IV, 5-42
Reverend Alexander J. Farquhar preaching
Ministers: The Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar; The Rev. Donald Burns
Organist and Choir Director: Margaret de Castro, M. Mus.
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Local fireman Jim Adams honored by LaSalle home

Westmount fire captain Jim Adams received special recognition last week at the LaSalle city council meeting for 25 years of volunteer service to his community in the sports area.

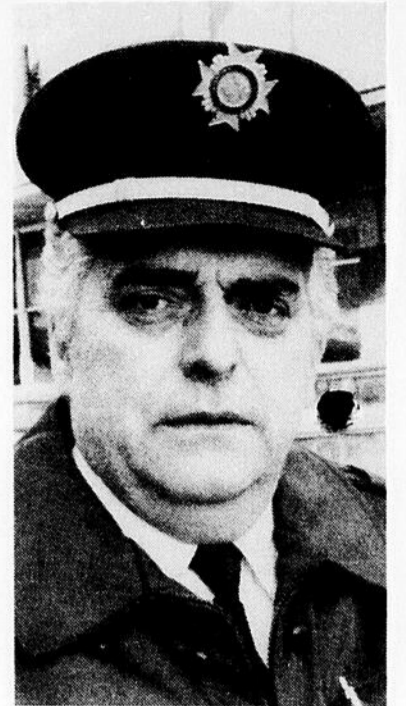
Chosen by the city's 75th anniversary committee as "man of the month," Captain Adams had his picture unveiled and hung in city hall and was fêted at a special reception held in his honor following the meeting.

"I've always done the work and tried to stay in the background," he told THE EXAMINER yesterday.

A Westmount firefighter for 24 years, Captain Adams, 46, is president of the LaSalle hockey association and is organizing a triple A hockey tournament as part of the 75th anniversary celebrations.

He also is president of zone 10, Lac St Louis Region, Quebec Hockey Federation and has served over the years as president of both the Riverside pool and Riverside hockey program in LaSalle.

Capt Adams is one of 12 who will be chosen as man or woman of the month this year.



Jim Adams

Smokes stolen from company car

Four cases of Benson and Hedges cigarettes valued at \$4,000 were stolen from a car parked last Thursday in front of 4021 St Catherine street, police report.

The station wagon, which belonged to the cigarette company, was broken into by smashing a window between 1 pm and 2 pm.

Summit find

A small knife and some keys were found Monday last week in the bird sanctuary in Summit Park by a 10-year-old boy living on Belvedere Place, police report. They were taken to local MUC station 23.

Door open

Residents were found asleep in a house on Ingleside avenue Wednesday at 5:48 am after an open front door and window were noticed by public safety officers. All was reported in order.

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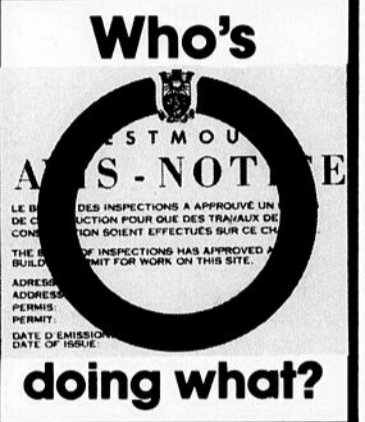
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The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

March 9

4998 de Maisonneuve: for Creccal Trust, by owners, fourth floor alterations, \$50,000;

March 10

4850 Westmount: for Hugh Jones, by Central Plumbing and Heating, gas conversion, \$600;

526 Victoria: for J.R. Aikman, by James H. MacIntyre, install water entrance, \$400;

March 11

525 Mount Pleasant: for Ecole ECS Inc, by owners, renovations, \$700,000 (see story);
525 Mount Pleasant: for Ecole ECS Inc, by Dynamitage Armenti, dynamiting, \$50,000 (see story);
1336 Greene: for Robert J. Erickson, by owner, extension, \$125,000;

March 12

534 Clarke: for Ruby Richards, by Levine Bros Ltd, install water entrance, \$850;
2 Shorncliffe: for Nabil Nahas, by Plomberie Roger Chayer Inc, install water entrance, \$9,300;
528 Victoria: for J. Trudeau, by James H. MacIntyre Plumbing, install water entrance, \$350;
4213 St Catherine: for Nettoyeurs Daoust, by Enseignes Viktor et Fils Inc, erect sign, \$900.

Volks seized

A red Volkswagen which had accumulated four parking tickets in front of 25 Prospect street by Friday collected another four over the weekend, public safety officers report. The vehicle was to be towed to the pound. Although it was classified as abandoned, it was not reported stolen.

Wallet gone

A wallet was stolen from the purse of a saleswoman in a clothing store at Alexis Nihon Plaza last Thursday, police said. Total amount of the theft was reported at \$580. The wallet was discovered missing at 6 pm.



TANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: Men and machines dug up the old gasoline tanks (on truck in rear) of the former Timmins-Campbell garage on St Catherine street this week, the first stage of the demolition of the garage. Fairway Construction plans to construct a residence for seniors on the site.

City hall air conditioner fix to cost cool quarter million

Almost a quarter of a million dollars is expected to be granted for repairs to air conditioning and heating systems at Westmount's city hall annex, police station and fire station.

A notice of motion also has been given to inform citizens that city council intends to approve close to \$2 million for the first phase of street light upgrading to begin this spring on a number of city streets (see Jan 22).

In addition, Clarke avenue north of The Boulevard and Lansdowne avenue between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard are scheduled for reconstruction worth more than half a million dollars.

The proposed projects, to be officially approved next council meeting, headed a list of smaller spring-time alterations approved by city council at its meeting March 2.

Renovations are under way in the basement floor of city hall to supply and install eight new work stations for the city's two assistant directors general, five public works and services employees and a receptionist.

The \$19,346.41 contract was awarded to Boulevard Inc, being the lowest tender. Normand Specialists Inc submitted the only other quote at \$22,171.63.

Westmount's powerhouse on Glen road is also to receive a facelift worth \$71,500 from Construcar Ltée. Three other bids were submitted, the highest being that of Taya Construction.

City council also approved the purchases of a \$113,292 regenerative air sweeper from Action Machineries Inc, a 28,000-lb motor truck and chassis from Nadvick Inc for \$39,000 (after a trade-in of \$3,500), a 35,000-lb motor truck and chassis from Nadvick Inc for \$43,000 (after a trade-in of \$2,300) and a winch and HIAB lift on a new light and power department line truck for \$14,170 (plus installation) from Universal Go-Tract Ltée.

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Phone appeal flops:

Firemen urge residents to use flue sweep service

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Fire officials are appealing to Westmount residents to call the fire department if they cannot be home during the day when the city's chimney sweep is scheduled to call.

Attempts by the fire department to make follow-up appointments for chimney sweeping through evening phone calls resulted in only 33 chimneys being swept out of 198 homes where the chimney sweep could not gain entry.

The figures cover the period between Feb 17 and March 12 when sweeping operations were being conducted in the area of Holton, Wood and Delavigne and the new telephone follow-up system was implemented.

"Hopefully citizens will co-operate and phone us after receiving the blue advance warning notice if they are not able to be home," Fire Director William Timmons said. The department's business phone line is 935-2456.

The blue notices alert residents 48 hours prior to the chimney sweep starting on their street.

An example of the problems encountered by fire personnel in reaching residents at home is illustrated by the results of one evening's phone calls, Dir Timmons said.

On Feb 25 only seven of 26 phone calls made found residents home.

A monthly February report by the chimney sweep showed that 516 flues were cleaned in 222 residential buildings.

The chimney cleaning service is provided by the city for fire safety purposes by arranging with a licensed chimney sweep to clean flues at a nominal cost of \$4 a flue.

Difficulties finding residents at home in recent years, however, have resulted in an estimated 50 percent of chimneys going uncleaned, fire officials said.

The telephone follow-ups were implemented in the hopes of entering more homes.

"Within another month we'll be assessing the success of the new system," Dir Timmons said.

In the meantime, he urges residents to contact the fire department in the event they are not home when the chimney sweep calls.

Pacific thief requests money at man's door

One Westmount burglar received an unexpected surprise Friday noon when he came face-to-face with the occupant of an apartment at 239 Kensington avenue after breaking in the front door.

"I won't hurt you. Just give me money," he was reported as saying.

The victim, a 58-year-old man, handed over \$20 and the burglar made a hasty getaway.

He was described as a black-haired white man aged about 20 and speaking English.

Thief collects building tools

Tools valued at \$4,000 were stolen from the construction site at 4476 St Catherine street over the weekend March 6-9, according to police.

They were listed as being taken by someone who entered the basement of the condominium building and broke into a locker.

Pursued man nabbed here

A 48-year-old man from Little Burgundy was picked up last Thursday at Atwater avenue and St Catherine street after being found to be wanted on two arrest warrants for disturbing the peace, police said.

He was investigated by local MUC constables after acting suspiciously.

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OUR PSBGM...

Continued from page five

travel longer distances to get to school. Children who travel on school buses don't go home for lunch. Four trips a day would be too long and too expensive!

Furthermore, lunch hours have been shortened somewhat to allow school buses to serve two schools each day, and thus minimize cost. As the lunch period is shortened, more children stay at school because they

cannot walk home, eat lunch and walk back in the time given. Parents who work cannot be home at lunch-time. (Statistics show that most parents — be they married, single, foster parents or guardians — are now working.)

The PSBGM has been in the lunch-hour business for a long time, but only recently has updated its policy. The new policy has set board-wide standards for fee structures, hourly rates for monitors and supervisors and the number of monitors and supervisors needed to supervise the children adequately.

The contentious issue in the new

policy is the principle that every student who remains in school during lunch hour will be charged for supervision. Students who are eligible for transportation (eligibility is decided according to ministry of transport guidelines) have the right to remain in school. The school administration, however, has the right to decide whether a student who is ineligible for transportation may remain in the school during lunch hour. The school administration, after consultation with the school committee and the school council, determines the rules and regulations of the noon-hour supervision program as well.

At this moment, students who are transported by bus do not pay for lunch-hour supervision. The new policy fee will require them to pay, but not as much as students who are not eligible for transportation. Those who are transported will be charged a minimum of \$30 for the year, while those ineligible for transportation will pay a minimum of \$60. There are family rates as well. Individual schools are free to develop their own lunch-hour programs and to charge more than the minimum if they so decide. Those who are unable to pay will be accommodated discreetly and fairly.

The problems are apparent. With government cutbacks in funding, money to subsidize lunch programs comes directly from operating funds meant for education. Somewhere, someone in government must recognize that the average family now hands its child over to the school system for (they hope) the whole working day. We in education don't have the facilities for childcare — nor the money needed to do a proper job in caring for children outside of school hours.

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676-1843



Douglas Charles Abbott
 in 1954, upon appointment
 to Supreme Court

ABBOTT...

Continued from page one

finances. In the words of the late Thomas Shaughnessy, he 'maintained the property' — in a manner that has enhanced our reputation as 'the world's best managed democracy'.

Mr Abbott served as finance minister from December 1946 to June 1954, having been minister of defence from August 1945 — at the end of the Second World War — to December 1946.

McGill graduate

Mr Abbott was born in Lennoxville, Quebec on May 29, 1899 and was educated at Bishop's College and McGill University. Following overseas service in England and France, he returned to McGill to finish his law degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1921 and practiced with the firm of Phelan, Fleet, Robertson and Abbott.

He was married to Mary Winnifred Chisholm, daughter of W.C. Chisholm, a general counsel for the Canadian National Railways. They had three children: Anthony, who served as a Liberal cabinet minister in the '70s; Lewis, named after Mr Abbott's stepfather Lewis Duff; and Elisabeth. During their years in Westmount, the Abbotts lived at 35 Aberdeen avenue (1941-43) and 79 Arlington avenue (1944-46).

Funeral arrangements were not finalized as of press time yesterday.

Youth Horizons gets grant for job finding program

Immigration and Employment Canada has allocated \$170,000 to fund a Westmount-based job training program for special needs learners.

The 38-week program will involve 10 youngsters who have been served by the Youth Horizons Reception Centre on Weredale Park, which specializes in treatment and care of troubled young people. The participants are willing to work but are having difficulty in obtaining employment due to social, emotional, educational and experience barriers.

The program consists of theory and on-the-job training in three basic areas: cooking, business and renovations. Teachers, child-care workers

and personnel associated with Youth Horizons will staff the program. The young adults will receive \$240 for each week they participate.

Basic communication and job procurement skills, how to fill out a job application and prepare a resumé, relationship issues in the workplace, job retention, are some of the areas covered.

"We are very aware that many of the youth in care end up leaving Youth Horizons as part of the system's requirement, rather than being formally prepared for living independently," George Delatolla, a child care worker for Youth Horizons, said.



RACE RELATIONS SYMPOSIUM: The importance of a multicultural/multiracial approach to education was underscored at the second Carlos Keizer Memorial Symposium, held at McGill University on Feb 18, jointly sponsored by the faculty of education and the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM). Westmount Park School principal Richard Eggleton, second from right, was among the participants. The symposium was planned in memory and in appreciation of Carlos Keizer's life and work. He was a psychologist with student services of the PSBGM and was near completion of his doctoral requirements in the education psychology program of the McGill faculty of education, when he died suddenly. The symposium brought together persons from Montreal's universities — McGill, Concordia, l'Université de Montréal, l'Université du Québec à Montréal — from the PSBGM, and from the organized cultural communities who have liaison committees within the PSBGM.

Police cruiser slips on call

Local MUC police car 23-3 was responding to a call Sunday at 7:05 pm when it collided at St Catherine street and Clarke avenue, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Damage to the cruiser, which had been proceeding north and was turning west at the time, was between

\$250 and \$500. The other car, driven by a 20-year-old N.D.G. man, was eastbound.

Police said a preliminary report did not mention whether the cruiser was traveling under siren or flashers but described the road as "slippery."

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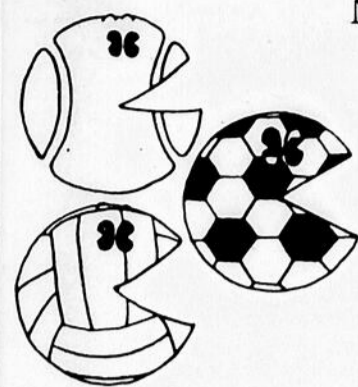
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It's time to think camps:

Association guide offers help for parents selecting summer camps



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Spring is here! Or at least it will be late tomorrow evening, the astronomers tell us. And if this is spring, can summer be far behind? Certainly not.

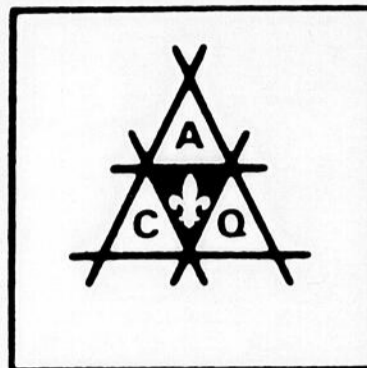
That means it's time to be planning how we will enjoy the coming months of fine weather that invite us to enjoy the great outdoors. For parents of young children and teenagers, it's time to be thinking of summer camps.

Deciding to send a child to summer camp is the easy part. After all, the chance for a youngster to get out of the city, experience nature first hand, learn some new skills and to get used to living away from home for a little while is an inviting package.

All these things and more make summer camps popular for those who spend the rest of the year surrounded by the concrete of the city.

But selecting the right camp for one's child can be a daunting task. Quite naturally, there are many concerns about finding the camp that can offer good facilities and accommodation in a safe and healthy atmosphere. There will be many questions about hygiene, staff training, menus, insurance, programs and the like.

Fortunately, parents don't have to go it alone. The Association des camps du Québec (ACQ) exists precisely to set standards for its 107 member camps and to help parents make that important selection. All



This logo of the Association des camps du Québec identifies a summer camp as being accredited by the association and meeting its standards.

the member camps of the association must adhere to its standards.

To make the selection of a camp easier, the ACQ, in collaboration with the Quebec government's ministry of recreation, fish and game, each year publishes a guide to its member camps, listing all the facilities available at each one, the contact persons, the sex and age of campers welcome, special facilities and rates.

Enriching stay

Here's what ACQ president Colette Pouliot Marier has to say in this year's guide about an enjoyable and enriching stay at camp:

"The ACQ has been promoting camp stays for children for more than 25 years now, while also seeking to increase similar opportunities for families. Camps represent a valuable recreational and educational resource that is available to all children and families in Quebec.

"The instruction and activities they offer are adapted to the realities of everyday living. In a camp setting,

individuals live enjoyable and enriching experiences, while learning to respect the rights and interest of others.

"Certain aspects of camp life make it a learning experience that differs from the learning experiences encountered at home, school, in organized groups, and on the playground. At camp children develop great autonomy; they learn to handle responsibilities without their parents' help.

"Living as part of a group contributes to their socialization: campers come to respect individual differences through their interactions. In order for camp life to have a truly significant effect, however, it is important that a child go to camp several years in succession.

"To ensure that a child benefits

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63 camps listed around Montreal area

The Association des camps du Québec (ACQ) lists 63 "camps de vacances" or vacation camps in the Montreal region in its 1987 guide of accredited member camps.

Of these, 13 are actually on the Island of Montreal, nearby on the south shore or just off the West Island in Vaudreuil County. Those in Montreal itself are day camps.

Five other camps are also on the south shore but are further away from Montreal.

By far the most ACQ-member camps are in the Laurentian and Lanaudière regions north of Montreal. Twenty-six are listed for the Laurentians as far north as Nominique and Ste Véronique and another 19 are in Lanaudière, the furthest one being in St Michel des Saints.

The association also lists 11 camps in the Eastern Townships, a dozen in the area around Quebec City, seven in the Outaouais region, six in the lower St Lawrence and Gaspé, three in the Saguenay and Lac St Jean area, two in Mauricie, two in Charlevoix and one in Abitibi.

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fully from his or her camp experience, special care should be taken in choosing a camp. It is important to have the child participate in this choice, to answer his or her questions, to establish links between the family and the camp, and to carefully assess the quality of its programs. "Keeping in touch with the child during his or her stay at camp is

essential: children of all ages experience a special joy in reading a letter or opening a package from home while they are at camp. "There are also camps which can accommodate disabled people, outdoor classes, and groups of all ages any time of the year. "Spending time at camp with children his own age or with his family is

an enjoyable and enriching experience that every child deserves. In the spirit of play, fantasy, and adventure, I invite you to spend your vacation at one of our member camps."

The 1987 guide to Quebec summer camps may be obtained from the Association des camps du Québec by writing to PO Box 1000, Station M, Montreal, H1V 3R2, or by calling 252-3113 in Montreal or 1-800-361-3586 toll-free from outside Montreal.

The ACQ offices are located at 4545 Pierre de Coubertin avenue.

Glass smashed

A large display window in Alexis Nihon Plaza was found broken Saturday at 2:43 am by a passing patrol, public safety officials report. The window was located on the St Catherine street side. No additional information was available.

Bike ditched

A bicycle which was abandoned at the rear of 108 Arlington avenue was turned over to local MUC police station 23 Sunday, public safety officers said. It was described as a green 10-speed model left in the location for about a week.



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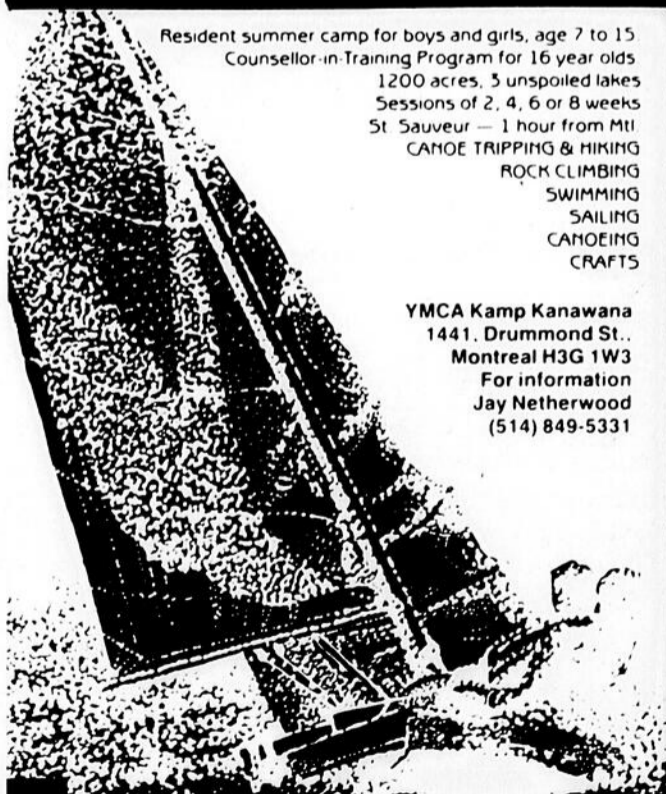
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42 - Thursday, March 19, 1987

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Sister Jordanna comes fifth in girls':

U.S. triumph lifts Jeremy Fraiberg to America's top junior squash spot

Two members of Prince Albert avenue's Fraiberg family dominated play at the U.S. National Junior Under 16 Hardball Squash Championships on the weekend at Princeton University, New Jersey.

Jeremy Fraiberg, a Bialik High School grade 11 student, went into the tournament seeded third and remained undefeated through six best-of-five matches to take the junior boys' tournament title.

His sister, Jordanna, a grade 9 student at Bialik, came fifth overall in the junior girls' division and won the consolation round with a 4-1 record, after what she described as a "disappointing" loss in the quarter-finals.

"It wasn't too bad," Jeremy said of his first squash outing of the season, after recently rebounding from a knee injury and a bout with mononucleosis. He said the only difficulty in

rejoining the squash circuit was getting back in shape.

Last year, Jeremy was ranked number one in Canadian softball squash and he said his win on the weekend "will probably classify me number one in North America" for under-16 hardball. Because of his squash proficiency, coupled with a high academic average, he recently was accepted to Harvard University.

Both Jeremy and Jordanna say they are looking forward to Canadian Junior Softball Championships in Ottawa during the first week of April.

The Fraibergs play squash at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.



Jordanna and Jeremy Fraiberg pose with the trophies they won last weekend at the U.S. National Junior Under 16 Hardball Squash Championships at Princeton University.

Spring comes, rinks depart; season's programs readied

As spring is officially ushered into Westmount tomorrow, little remains of the city's seven outdoor ice rink locations except the surrounding boards, left for the city's avid ball hockey players.

Rink rout

MUC police were called to ensure that five youths left the rink at Prince Albert Park late last Thursday after they failed to comply with requests by public safety officers. Although the rink closes at 10 pm, the group continued to linger on until police arrived at 10:45 pm.

Everyone knows someone who's been helped by a blood donation. You might be next. Do your part to keep the supply available. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

"At this time of year, with the sun beaming down, it doesn't matter what the temperature is," Bob Aiken, the assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, said Monday, "the outdoor rinks are finished."

He explained "hollow patches" that form under the ice because of the sun make skating dangerous even when temperatures dip.

The boards around the outdoor hockey rinks will remain in place for the next couple of weeks however, until the snow melts sufficiently, and may be used for ball hockey.

Westmount recreation department spring programs are scheduled for the beginning of May, including the launching of a new hardball league.

For additional information on programs call the recreation department at 935-8531.

HOCKEY SCORES

Following are the scores in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues for the week ending March 17:

SENIOR 'B'
Aces 5, Oilers 1
Flyers 6, Jets 3
Oilers 5, Hawks 2
Devils 5, Hawks 2
Aces 4, Fathers 0
Jets 6, Devils 4

SENIOR
Stars 5, Flames 1
Wanderers 6, Stars 0

SENIOR OLD TIMERS
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- Age & ability camps in July and August
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HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday March 10:

	G	S	G	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
NOVICE										
Guards	15	15	10	5	0	71	58	20		
Canadiens	15	15	9	5	1	72	52	19		
Bears	15	15	6	8	1	56	68	13		
Dragons	15	15	4	11	0	60	81	8		
ATOM										
Nordiques	15	15	9	6	0	47	52	18		
Canadiens	15	15	8	7	0	53	46	16		
Canucks	15	15	8	7	0	47	45	16		
Penguins	15	15	5	10	0	33	37	10		
PEEWEE										
Scouts	16	16	12	2	2	83	39	26		
Seals	16	16	8	6	2	50	48	18		
Canadiens	16	16	5	8	3	46	54	13		
Capitals	16	16	2	11	3	48	86	7		
ALL STAR										
Novice	-	9	6	3	0	34	31	12		
Atom	-	18	12	3	3	85	47	27		
PeeWee	-	15	7	6	2	59	60	16		
Bantam	-	8	1	6	1	19	54	3		
EXHIBITION										
Competitive										
Old Timers	-	13	8	3	2	59	34	16		
Senior										
Old Timers	-	11	4	6	1	41	62	8		
BANTAM/MIDGET										
Leafs	27	27	19	4	4	179	94	42		
Hornets	27	27	11	14	2	113	149	24		
Canadiens	27	27	10	14	3	133	143	23		
Rangers	27	27	8	16	3	99	138	19		
SENIOR "B"										
Devils	24	24	19	2	3	111	45	41		
Fathers	24	24	13	9	2	79	55	28		
Aces	24	24	11	10	3	75	61	25		
Jets	24	24	10	12	2	84	103	22		
Oilers	24	24	9	14	1	87	88	19		
Flyers	24	24	8	14	2	98	123	18		
Hawks	24	22	7	16	1	67	126	15		
SENIOR										
Wanderers	24	24	20	3	1	100	41	41		
Stars	24	24	14	8	2	105	72	30		
Flames	24	24	13	9	2	85	83	28		
Bruins	24	24	7	16	1	95	97	15		
Sabres	24	24	2	20	2	35	127	6		

Wanderers lead 2-0 in Senior 'A' playoff series

By MARK SHANNON

Last Tuesday, the Flames were ousted from Senior A playoffs as the Stars turned up the heat, winning the third and final game of that series. This crucial victory for the Stars allowed them to take a shot at the first place Wanderers.

Two days later the championship series began as the well-rested Wanderers displayed why they maintained a significant lead throughout the season. With help from Ken Whitaker, Gary Mann scored two goals as did James Heward. Steve Pickrell and Michael Goldbloom also capitalized for a goal each. The Stars retaliated with heart but nothing else as the final score was 6-0.

The first game of this final series went to the Wanderers who hope to win again on Tuesday thus claiming a 2-0 lead in the series. The Stars on the other hand feel a comeback is in the brewing.

Elsewhere in hockey, Senior 'B' wrapped up regular season play as the Flyers flew past the Jets with a 6-3 win.

James Brian opened the match with an effective shot, putting the Flyers on the board first. He later accounted for two in the third period. Along with goals from Peter Bolla, George Walton and James West, the Flyers proved to be too much for the Jets, whose only goals came from Edward Halasz, John Kazenel and Kevin Cripps.

Later that evening some aggressive Oilers upset a few bewildered Hawks. After only 12 seconds of play, Rustom Mehta notched a picturesque goal giving the Hawks a sweet but short-lived lead. The Oilers' Fred Barkman retaliated at 13:47. Kippy Wiegand of the Hawks and Stephen Adams of the Oilers

then played a little "tit for tat," making the score two all at the end of the first period.

The Hawks' attack ran out of

steam in mid-flight as Oilers defenceman D.J. Reynolds hindered much of the birds' forward progress. In contrast, the Oilers were just begin-

ning as D.J.'s brother Chris attacked with unpredicted force, giving his team what turned out to be the winning goal. Later in the third period, Doug Waterston and Stephen Adams tallied for two, securing a 5-2 lead.

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Bike bagged

A \$650 Norco bicycle was reported stolen from the basement locker room of the apartment building at 288 Grosvenor avenue between Feb 26 and March 2, police said. Damage to a padlock on the locker was \$20.

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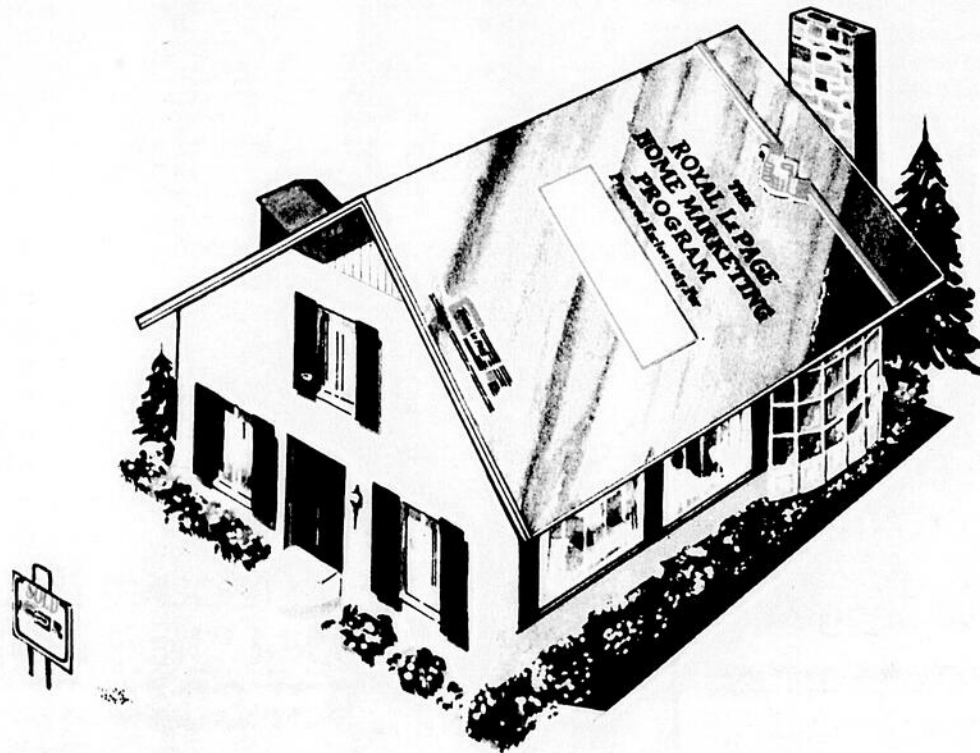
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