

Tedford ends career at Westmount Park

Lee Tedford, for eight years principal of Westmount Park School, leaves the school this month in anticipation of his planned retirement late in the fall.

Mr. Tedford, who will turn 55 in July, claims he is "leaving with a good feeling," though he admits the past year has been particularly unsettling for him and for the students, and he worries about the future of education in the province.

He leaves with no regrets, however, pointing to his eight years in Westmount as particularly valuable for him as a person, and praising the members of the community for their interest and activity on behalf of the school and its children.

Problems—and there were many—were offset by the rewards of community participation and a good and imaginative

staff, he feels. The human awareness course initiated by teacher Gary Muzin, a 30-percent French program developed by

energetic parents, parent-directed drama programs and many other events of the past several years will stand out against the difficulties caused by one-parent families, youths from Weredale House, teacher disputes and a host of other factors.

"It's been a stimulating, frustrating, fascinating, growing time for me," Mr. Tedford says of his stay in this city. "The school is unique in our system. It's moved from a very traditional school to one more in tune with the times and the community. It became a place for children rather than for teachers."

Sterling new principal

Cliff Sterling will start his 27th year with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal as principal of Westmount Park School next fall, a job he looks forward to despite differences between the new Westmount position and his present one.

Mr. Sterling is principal of Westminster School in Cote St. Luc, directing a 97 percent Jewish middle- and upper-middle-

class student body which extends through grade 7. The school has a full French-immersion program for 40 percent of the students, takes on many volunteer parents for various programs, has maintained a reputation as one of the top elementary schools in the Montreal area, but is, after all that, "more of a traditional school."

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLVIII, No. 24 Westmount P.Q., H3Z 2W6, Thursday, June 17, 1976 15c

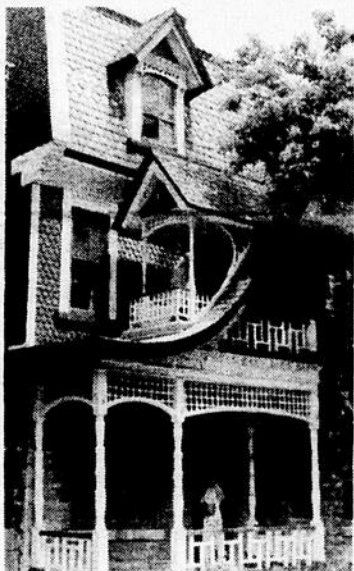
House on preservation map demolished by Digest

A late stir of protest yesterday was not enough to halt demolition of the small former rooming house at 177 Metcalfe avenue, property of Reader's Digest Association and one of the buildings listed on a Westmount Historical Association map of structures which should be preserved.

The house, noted for its "Chinese motif" (according to one person's nomenclature) sloping roof, extending from a third-storey gable to the second-floor porch, is being taken down to conform with city regulations in connection with the addition of an extra floor to the Reader's Digest annex building at 171 Metcalfe. A demolition permit was issued by the city on Monday.

In a statement yesterday evening, Reader's Digest linked the demolition indirectly to recent changes in the federal income tax act which require the international periodical to do more editorial work in Canada.

This requirement, the statement said, meant more top editorial positions have been created in the Canadian office and as a result more office space was needed. When Digest of-



177 Metcalfe avenue before demolition yesterday

officials decided to add a third floor to their building at 171 Metcalfe they hit a Westmount regulation requiring 25 feet of vacant space behind a building of that size.

Roland Malo, vice-president and secretary of the Reader's Digest Association of Canada, told The Examiner late yesterday.

Continued on page two

Locker cleaned

A locker in an eastern Westmount de Maison-neuve boulevard apartment building was cleaned of valuable furniture and goods in one three-hour period last Wednesday.

The basement of the building had suffered a burst water-pipe three weeks before, causing one of the tenants to check her locker at 3 pm on Wednesday. She came back at 6 pm and found numerous items—some \$1,500 worth—had been taken.

Included in the list of stolen goods were china, a brass writing set, bookends, a silver mirror and a table lamp.

Local effect of police bill not yet known

City of Westmount officials yesterday had no detailed information affecting Westmount contained in a bill presented by Westmounter Hon. Fernand Lalonde, the solicitor-general, to the National Assembly Tuesday to revise police integration provisions on the Island of Montreal.

Though he was aware such a bill was to be forthcoming, Ald. James Thom, the commissioner of public safety, said he had no prior knowledge of yesterday's introduction of the measure nor of its contents.

In the window

Thieves removed a piece of glass in a rear window of a Richelieu street warehouse sometime between noon on Saturday and 4 pm Monday, entered the building and stole two adding machines worth a total of \$200.

Any season

Skis and a bicycle, total value \$435, were stolen from a locker of an apartment building on Clarke avenue sometime between 5 pm June 5 and 7 pm last Monday. The theft was not reported until several days afterwards.

On March 24, a 2½-page letter initiated by Mr. Thom and developed by the general committee of city council and city staff was forwarded over the mayor's signature to Mr. Lalonde, commenting on recommendations of the Quebec Police Commission which, in turn, were in response to the second report of MUC Police Director Rene Daigneault on "the allocation of human and material resources" for policing the island.

Mayor MacCallum was not available yesterday, but earlier this week he told The Examiner he did not know of any developments. Thus, it would appear timing of the new bill was a surprise.

Earlier assurances

A report from Quebec stated that some police stations on the island were to be eliminated. However, there have been earlier assurances to Westmount that the Westmount police station would remain and probably become headquarters for a group of stations.

Some decentralization of squads, such as youth aid, already had been announced by

Continued on page 13

Two cyclists injured disobeying traffic rules

Two cyclists were injured in Westmount during the past week as a result, police say, of their disregard of the rules of the road. One was riding on a sidewalk, while the other—a 26-year-old woman—was going the wrong way on Cote St. Antoine road.

Last Wednesday at 5:30 pm Sheldon Goldenberg, 43, of 656 Victoria avenue was turning his car into his driveway when it was struck by a bicycle coming south on the Victoria avenue sidewalk, driven by 12-year-old Levy Tomer of 615 Victoria.

The youth injured his right elbow, left thigh and back. He was taken by police ambulance to the Montreal Children's Hospital, treated and released. Both vehicles were damaged slightly.

Arlette Sauvé of NDG was riding her bicycle east on Cote St. Antoine road at 8:43 am Monday and passed Murray avenue just as a 1972 Chevrolet taxi driven by Dennis McDonald, 26, of Montreal, turned onto the road. Ms. Sauvé injured her head,

chest, both hands and her right foot. She received treatment at the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Tickets were not issued to the cyclists on the spot, but may be brought forward in the near future.

TODAY'S WORLD



"When you're finished there, you can come down and replaster the kitchen ceiling."

NEXT WEEK

St. Jean Baptiste Day falls next week on Thursday, a holiday in Quebec.

The Examiner and Weekly Ad-service offices will be closed, as they will the following Thursday, Canada Day.

Both weeks, The Examiner will be published a day earlier. Advertisers, correspondents and contributors of material for publication are reminded that deadlines will, for these two issues, be 24 hours earlier than usual: Monday at 5 pm.

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The moon last quarter week is always stormy. Continuing very hot and dry, with frosty nights into the middle of the week. Morning valley fogs and oppressive afternoons, together with orange and magenta sunsets warn us of coming thundersqualls. Heavy local rains with snow grains, ice pellets and hailstones are not unusual at this time. Often cloudburst conditions develop for Ottawa, St. Faustin, Montreal, Sherbrooke and St. Jerome regions, with extensive wind damage and flooded underpasses. Mostly sunny and warming again to end the week, with cool breezes and local evening thundershowers. Temperature range: nights and some days, 2 and 30. Rain 25 to 35 mm.



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Withholding of marks won't hurt students

No student at Westmount High School will suffer because of marks being withheld by teachers, Principal Al Gamble told the WHS School Committee Thursday evening.

Matriculating students who have written provincial exams will have those marks count as their final mark, he said, and marks for courses with final exams set by the school will be based on Christmas marks.

Normally, provincial exam marks count for only a portion of the graduating students' final grades, with a teacher-provided class mark being used in a complex formula to determine a final grade.

Montreal Teachers' Association teachers plan to withhold marks as part of a continuing campaign of harassment in their contract dispute with the provincial government.

Mr. Gamble added that students in the junior grades, including those in grade 10, will be "programed ahead" and any problems arising from this will be dealt with next year indicating that any students found out of their depth in an advanced grade will be given special attention.

Committee member Iain Gow suggested the school should have a clearer set of Christmas marks for the students in following years.

Mr. Gamble replied that if the current climate of teacher unrest continues the school will do this.

Teacher evaluation suggested

The Westmount High School committee may propose the institution of a teacher evaluation questionnaire for students.

Iain Gow presented the committee with a sample questionnaire and made it clear the results of the evaluation would be for the use of the individual teacher only and would not be kept on file for any administrative purposes.

Mr. Gow said the questionnaire would help the teacher evaluate his own performance by getting student feedback. The test would be administered by someone other than the teacher to protect the student.

Mr. Gow maintained the proposal is not meant as an attack on the teachers but rather is presented in the spirit of helping teachers evaluate student reaction.

Many committee members were hesitant to endorse the idea because of the current situation with the teachers and because they doubted the effectiveness of the idea.

Charles Murphy said that a similar idea had been tried for several years at McGill University with little success. He said the teachers, even with the results of the questionnaire, were unlikely to change. Also, he said, one year the students published the results in a pamphlet which was distributed to students. Many other universities have conducted similar evaluations for several years.

The idea will be studied further by the committee before any decision is made whether or not to approach the teachers with the proposal.

here and at the parent company's headquarters near New York City.

Unique in Canada

The 177 Metcalfe building, described by one conservationist as "unique not only in Westmount but in Canada," was shown by the Westmount Historical Association on a map submitted for consideration by the city as property to be protected. Though the building has no historical value, the association says, it was of architectural interest.

Westmount's cultural properties committee, in examining buildings around the city, did take note of it and considered it a nice building, but not of "outstanding" interest, according to one source, who described it simply as a "very interesting piece of architecture." It was featured in a book published recently about "gingerbread houses" in the Montreal area.

Demolition . . .

Continued from page one

day that for the time being the space will remain vacant and will not be used for parking.

He said the lot would be left in a condition "up to the standard" of the main Digest building at 215 Redfern avenue. He did not elaborate. The Redfern avenue building is properly landscaped.

He did not, however, rule out conversion of the lot into a parking area at some future date but said the Digest property on Metcalfe conformed to city parking space regulations without the newly-vacant lot.

While Mr. Malo stated the vacant space regulation was the only consideration in the demolition decision, city hall officials indicated earlier that the demolition was needed to make the property comply with a complex provincial regulation whereby only one building is allowed on each lot and the city's own rules concerning provision of parking space for commercial buildings.

Reader's Digest at present has offices on the second floor of the building at 171 Metcalfe avenue and in an adjoining converted house, 175 Metcalfe. At last year's Westmount zoning hearings the company presented a brief stating they would convert the now-demolished building into office space. Mr. Malo said yesterday this plan was no longer feasible because more space was now needed than the old rooming house could provide.

Mr. Malo also noted that the firm's architects had determined the "gingerbread" woodwork of the building was rotting badly and would have to have been removed "within a year" even if the building remained.

Some local citizens connected with the Save Montreal organization have issued protest letters to Reader's Digest, both



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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, June 17, 1976 - 3



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they going?

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

June 8

11:15 am: 263 Melville, defective gas stove;
8:12 pm: 245 Victoria, person trapped in elevator;

June 9

Nil;

June 10

1:00 am: rear of 3401 St. Antoine, fire in garbage container;
1:20 pm: 1500 Atwater, sick person;
1:36 pm: 6 Weredale, false alarm;

June 11

Nil;

June 12

7:46 pm: 3145 St. Antoine, smell of gas;

June 13

2:21 pm: Town of Mount Royal, mutual aid;
4:19 pm: 4585 Sherbrooke, electrical fixture;

June 14

11:35 am: 27 de Casson, gas leak in dwelling;
11:45 am: 631 Lansdowne, burst water pipe;
9:32 pm: 6 Weredale, internal fire alarm sounding.

Summer Safety Tip: Yell to us for help before you need it, says the Water Safety Service. Sound instruction in boating and swimming will make everyone live longer.

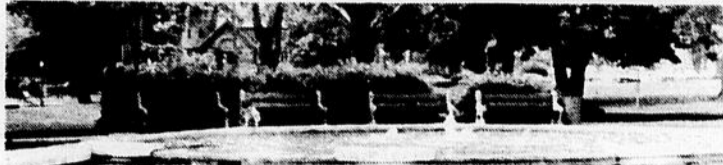
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MOVED TO THE POOL: Last week many Westmount kids were beating the heat (illegally) by wading in the sailing pond at Melville avenue and Sherbrooke street. This week, with the municipal pool open, the sailing pond was deserted, save for newly painted anti-wading warnings at pond-side. Number of people at the pool, however, rose in direct proportion to the temperature and humidity.



Police unaware of vandalism to autos

Vandalism of autos around Westmount has reportedly become rampant in recent weeks, though police say reports to them on the matter have been sparse. Some cases have been more severe than others, including the slashing of a convertible roof on a car parked outside the Westmount Public Library between 9:45 pm Friday and 2 am Saturday. That car was also dented in the rear front and scratched on the trunk and right rear, as well.

Police also learned Monday that another car, parked in the lot at 4400 St. Catherine street west, had had its antenna broken one week earlier. It has been reported that numerous autos at that lot have had antennas broken and words scratched in the paint. Three youths were arrested, sources indicate, and their parents reportedly agreed to make restitution to the owners. Police were unable to confirm or deny the reports.

Summer Safety Tip: Yell for help before you need it by taking courses in small boat handling before you go on a boating holiday.

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

June 8

25 Holton: for Mrs. G. Wood by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., to install a new sewer, \$300;
570 Claremont: for H. Kremer by Achard & Franc, Inc., to install a gas barbecue, \$180;
472 Cote St. Antoine: for J. A. Barclay by J. Maggio, to build a driveway and retaining wall, \$900;

June 9

350 Selby: for Dawson College by Budd Constructing Corporation and Express Plumbing and Heating, alterations to TV studio and plumbing, \$12,000;
75 Prospect: for D. Cash by M. J. Lefebvre, new dwelling and plumbing, \$40,000;
403 Cote St. Antoine: for Bruce Anderson by self, to construct a greenhouse, \$1,000;

June 10

42 Burton: for S. R. Brown by self, repairs to porch and fence, \$50;
364 Wood: for Dr. H. Caplan by Elat General Contractor, extension for a greenhouse, \$7,000;
697 Aberdeen: for Dr. A. Schwartzman by Simons and Associational International Ltd., repairs to back porch, \$1,150;
577 Lansdowne: for Mrs. D. Parsons by Sam Wiseman, to install two new fixtures, \$500;

June 11

1 Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Direct Film by Chapdelaine & Frères, to erect a new kiosk, \$10,000;
396 Olivier: for R. Applebaum by Lewis-Conway Ltd., to replace a gas hot water heater, \$1,500;

June 14

234 Redfern: for Mrs. E. Brodhead by Bertrand Durand Inc., new water entrance, \$200;
177 Metcalfe: for Reader's Digest Association by Beer Construction Ltd., to demolish one building, no estimate given (see story).

It's Montreal's law but it's enforced here

Gunga Din wouldn't like it, thirsty lawns don't like it, but it's the law. And not Westmount's law, either, though it applies here.

Westmounters are not allowed to use outside hoses during the daytime, according to City of Montreal by-law No. 2034, which has stood since June 1, 1951. Section 8K of the law prohibits the use of watering hoses between 8 am and 6 pm, seven days a week, as well as during rainstorms. Further, the law allows hosing for only one hour during the evening or early-morning hours.

Inspectors of the Montreal Water Works—who seem to be in charge of enforcing the law—have been knocking on doors in Westmount recently, reminding citizens of that regulation. It applies to all municipalities serviced by the Montreal water system, The Examiner has been told.

Police and city inspectors have not been known for issuing tickets to citizens violating the regulation (though in drought years they have been stern in reminding citizens of the law); historically, water works officials more often than not hand out "caution" tickets, though repeated violations have been prosecuted.

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4 - Thursday, June 17, 1976



We Say

Paying for the party—II

WE've been waiting for the first hint, from some authoritative corner, that "the rich suburbs" should share with the City of Montreal its self-invited tab for the Olympic binge.

We didn't expect it in such a blatant and simplistic way from the 198-year-old lady of St. Antoine street, The Gazette, which is old enough to know better though, perhaps after all, merely is getting dotty.

She says in her lead editorial Monday, "Paying for the party," (reprinted on page opposite) that "Westmount, Outremont, Mount Royal and the various municipalities of the Montreal urban area" are getting good vibrations and benefits from the Olympics and their facilities "that were put up at Montreal's expense" and that "all should help defray the cost."

We'll say a word for Westmount, and

The passing of the girlie show

WE met Mr. H. Gordon Green musing in the midway of the Ormstown Exhibition Saturday evening.

He is an author, teacher, farmer, broadcaster and all-round philosopher. We agreed that the midway had a cleaner and tidier look this year, though the smells were the same: fried onions and patates frites, whose chief virtue is to overcome the basic but honest aromas of the adjoining rows of stables of exhibit animals which—despite the glitter and noises of the imported attractions—are the chief raison d'être of this annual event.

Though basically an animal man, Mr. Green observed: "No girlie show this year. That's sad."

We agreed.

Here in the fleshpots of the big city, the education of the male young and not-so-young concerning the undraped female figure is relatively easily come by.

In the country, the local fair traditionally has filled that role and now, alas, it has disappeared along with a sound grounding, in other institutions of learning, in readin', riting and 'rith-metic.

Nonetheless, we think country youths will more easily make up their knowledge of girls—if they haven't already—than of the three Rs, either out behind the barn or via the paved roads to the metropolis. Mr. Green said that if we wrote this item he would mention it one of these Sundays at 7:20 am on his regular CBC radio "Neighborly News" roundups. Over to you, Mr. Green.

perhaps most if not all Montreal's neighboring cities and towns. In short, the Gazette is way off base.

THE last time this kind of argument was used was immediately following the strike of Montreal policemen. After grossly mishandling negotiations, Montreal made a settlement beyond its prudent capacity to pay. It was claimed that the suburbs benefitted from the Montreal police—never shown or proved—and therefore all should pay. A dying National Union government thereupon rushed through a half-baked, ill-conceived and, for many of the suburbs, disastrous Montreal Urban Community Police act, Bill 281, which spread the woes and the cost of the Montreal police department over the whole island.

No recital of the consequences, specially for the suburbs, is needed for Westmounters. They need only consult their most recent tax bill for the MUC levy, largely for policing.

YES, we get vibrations from the Olympics—of the sort felt by most Canadians as national hosts, and of the sort felt by most civilized people anywhere, with pride of national participation and a regard for athletic excellence.

But benefits?

Item: for the duration of the games, Westmount—and, we understand, most of the suburbs—has lost one-third of the effective police strength normally assigned for already-reduced services in this community.

Item: badly needed Metro extensions, which might be expected to bring relief to Westmount's horrendous automobile through-traffic, have been postponed due to Montreal's financial crisis.

Item: Westmount, like every community in the province, is suffering the turmoil of unresolved contracts in the schools and the hospitals, brought on in large measure by the financial constrictions imposed on Quebec by Montreal's profligacy.

QUEBEC, quite rightly, has assigned \$200 millions of the \$1 billion-plus Olympic cost to the City of Montreal.

The Olympic idea, the invitation, the concept, the development, the escalation of grandeur and cost, the unswerving adherence to an architectural vision no matter the expense, the proceeding on course no matter the ability to pay—all

our M.P. Hon. C. M. Drury says...



Energy conservation and the budget

Two weeks ago in this column I outlined in general terms the contents of the May 25 budget presented by my colleague, Hon. Donald MacDonald. This week I would like to discuss more specifically what the budget proposes in relation to a subject

of these were "made in Montreal," exclusively.

Not even in the MUC had Mr. Drapeau any intention of sharing either the glory or the cost with his suburban neighbors. After assignment of those \$200 millions to Montreal, there remains the balance. A hefty balance. And who is to pay this? The taxpayers of the province, which includes in good measure the better-to-do taxpayers of Westmount, of Outremont, of Mount Royal and all the rest.

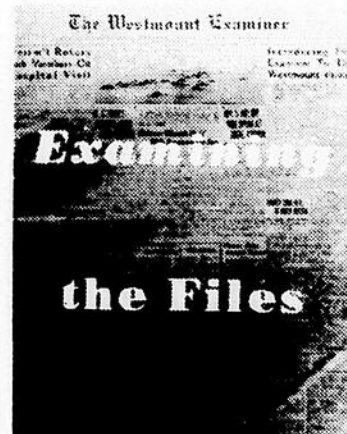
affecting all of our lives, that of energy conservation.

First, the budget has proposed the removal of the federal sales tax from a number of items which directly contribute to the development of energy sources other than oil, gas and coal. Included in this category are such items as solar furnaces and heating panels, wide-powered generating equipment, and heat pumps.

To provide further incentives for energy conservation, the present two-year tax write-off will be extended to cover equipment which contributes to the efficient use of energy resources. This includes equipment which enables industrial waste to be recycled as a fuel source and that which produces energy from municipal waste.

On the other hand, the budget has introduced measures which recognize the need to prevent wasteful energy con-

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago June 19, 1941

"The strained relations between Montreal district Protestant teachers and the Montreal Protestant Central School Board crystallized further Monday night when representatives of Westmount Protestant teachers met the Board of Westmount Protestant School Commissioners. A favorable reception for their demands on the part of the Westmount school board was reported by Westmount teachers. The board promised hearty co-operation in endeavoring to obtain restoration of salary scale and regular increases in salary, suspended during the last several years."

Twenty-five Years Ago June 15, 1951

"The appearance of Buddy O'Connor of the Rangers, Jerry McNeil, star goaler of the Canadiens and Billy Reay, will be one of the outstanding attractions for hockey fans at the Westmount Rotary Carnival every evening next week, beginning Tuesday, June 19, when the event opens in Westmount Park at the Glen. These famous hockey stars will man the Guess Your Weight Booth and their function will be to invite the attending public up to have their weight guessed by experts."

Fifteen Years Ago June 16, 1961

"Bill Greene, 442 Argyle avenue, caretaker in Westmount schools for the past 32 years, said his official goodbyes at a party given for him Monday by the principal and teachers of Westmount senior high school. Mr. Greene goes from Westmount to Kensington elementary school in Notre Dame de Grace to spend his last three years before retirement in July when Selwyn House Day School for Boys takes over the senior high school building."

Five Years Ago June 17, 1971

"Quebec's new law passed at the end of April requiring libraries to purchase books from government-accredited bookstores will drastically cut into the services libraries offer, says Westmount's chief librarian, Mrs. Norah Bryant, in a letter to Westmount's MPQ Kevin Drummond and Minister of Cultural Affairs, Dr. Francois Cloutier. She says the supply of books sold directly to libraries by publishers will be cut off."

+ + +

IT is passing strange that The Gazette, which draws its circulation from the suburbs as well as the City of Montreal, is so insensitive to the viewpoint and problems of the suburbs.

Even more strange is the silence over the root cause of Montreal's present dilemma: that the elected mayor of Montreal was permitted by a docile citizenry to lead them into it; that they accepted his aphorisms concerning self-liquidating Olympics, about men having babies and about bathtubs overflowing; that he knew best, that public tenders should be dispensed with, that his Parisian architect could do no wrong; that questions of the public, of the press and even of the Montreal Citizens' Movement in city council were presumptuous and beneath the dignity of reply, and perhaps worst of all, that he really was accountable to no one.

Perhaps we all have been mesmerized by and filled with admiration for Mr. Drapeau for his squelch of France's meddling Gen. de Gaulle, for making the Metro materialize and for the joy of Expo '67, to the point that he may do as he will. That may be so of Montrealers. But in most of the suburbs we are not so free and careless with politicians, whatever their virtues.

Further, the suburbs have felt the machinations and derelictions of Mr. Drapeau and view him primarily in a pragmatic light, a folk hero second.

Already he has, without our conscious consent, brought the island community to financial crisis and organizational confusion, largely due to his Olympic adventure.

It is significant that The Gazette itself next day, Tuesday, editorialized on the need for an independent inquiry after the games, noting the secrecy and lack of public scrutiny of what Montreal's mayor was doing. They blame the mayor. We blame the citizens of Montreal for permitting their democratic process to be eroded to the point of their own irresponsibility. The bills for their folly are theirs, not Westmounters'.

The constituent municipalities, not least of all Westmount, find themselves in fiscal straitjackets. Even essential programs at the local level are getting close scrutiny; communal living standards are threatened; the tax burden is becoming unbearable.

Yet it is suggested that, on top of this, the suburbs such as Westmount help Montrealers shoulder even more of the City of Montreal's self-imposed Olympic burden?

No way!

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



nothing

You Say

Prospect architect in clarification

Sir: Please note below my re-write of the article appearing on page 29 of The Westmount Examiner date June 10, 1976: Plans approved for new house.

Donald Cash, longtime resident of Westmount, the architect for his new home at 75 Prospect street, won council approval of a revised plan for his home on Monday night, getting permission to build four feet over the 15-foot building line on Prospect street. This maintains the same face line as the adjacent building on Prospect street.

(No reference is made to the action of council in rescinding approval granted Dec. 15 for construction "a mere 6" over the building line," as no reference is made to the location of this request. It most certainly was not the residence of discussion.)

Despite Mr. Cash's goodwill, however, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported—for the record—that he has received letters protesting minor items in the newly-drawn plans. Alderman Carruthers confirmed that he knew about the letters and has been discussing the difficulties with the citizens and Mr. Cash in an effort to achieve a mutually agreeable solution.

This is being forwarded to you merely to set the record straight from my point of view.

Donald Cash
Betts, Beaudoin, Cash
Architects

4493 Sherbrooke street west,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E7

(Editor's note: We are glad of Mr.

Cash's clarification. He is correct to point out that his building, though over the building line, nonetheless will be in line with adjacent Prospect structures. However, he is wrong in suggesting council did not rescind a Dec. 15 resolution relative to the same property; the earlier city action had permitted a retaining wall 4 inches over the building line which, by last week's decision, now is overtaken by the 4-foot permission.)

Our MP...

Continued from previous page
sumption. For example, studies indicate that air conditioners in cars and other motor vehicles increase fuel consumption by as much as 20 percent or 2 to 5 miles a gallon. Consequently, Mr. MacDonald has introduced in the budget a specific excise tax of \$100 on air conditioners in cars, vans, and smaller trucks.

Along the same lines, the special excise tax on high energy-demanding vehicles will be increased. This will be done in two ways. First, the minimum weight threshold at which the tax applies will be reduced over the four year period to 3,500 pounds for cars and 3,700 pounds for station wagons.

Secondly, the applicable rate of tax will be escalated, effective August 1. The rate will be \$30 for the first 100 pounds over the weight threshold, \$40 for the second 100 pounds, \$50 for the third, and \$60 for each subsequent 100 pounds. There will be no

They Say

Paying for the party

The Gazette

Olympic fever is mounting in Montreal. Downtown streets are being repaved, flashy pendants are hanging from streetlights, and games tickets are increasing in value.

The good vibrations of Expo '67 may be back in town and that same spirit affects Westmount, Outremont, Mount Royal and the various municipalities of the Montreal urban area.

The games are every Montrealer's pride. But in this context, doesn't Montreal mean the entire urban region? Should the games not also be paid for by the citizens of the region? For despite municipal divisions, we should all enjoy the spectacle, some of us will profit from it, and, in fairness, all who live on the island and in its northern and southern fringes should pay for it.

The \$200 million that Quebec expects the city alone to bear as its share of Olympics financing is a considerable sum in view of

weight tax on small cars.

The tax changes outlined above will not produce a significant net change in government revenues. Rather, they are geared towards reinforcing the energy policies of the federal government. As such, the measures relating to energy conservation that my colleague, Mr. MacDonald, has put forward in the budget recognize that all Canadians must participate in a concerted effort to conserve our energy resources.

the city's precarious financial situation. A regional formula for assuming this debt is in no way meant as an escape hatch for Mayor Drapeau, who continues to stonewall Quebec's demand, persisting in propagating that myth of self-financing and "accounts receivable." The city proper is already paying a heavy price.

The Montreal Citizens Movement says corporations should be taxed for the \$200 millions — an easy solution whose consequences have not been fully considered.

Cutbacks called for by provincial politicians like Public Works Minister William Tetley would further erode some basic civic services that are already inadequate. The sewage treatment plant is delayed to 1985 and Metro extensions that make for sound ecological, economic and social investments, must be slowed down, the city is told.

The consequences will be further deterioration in the quality of life for the entire island and surrounding municipalities and their citizens — and that includes Westmount, Outremont, and the rest.

Since the entire island and neighboring population is benefitting from the Olympic and other facilities that were put up at Montreal's expense, all should help defray the cost.

All will be the worse off if city property taxes must be further increased to pay off the \$200 million — businesses and families will flee to the suburbs and Montreal's problems will simply be exported.

Sterling...

Continued from page one

The newly-chosen WPS principal is himself from a very traditional background. Born in Montreal, he made his way through the Protestant system, graduating from Verdun High School in 1943. He spent two years in the RCAF during World War II, then returned to studies at McGill University, receiving a

Bachelor of Arts in 1949 and a Teacher's Diploma the following spring.

He began his teaching career at Woodland Elementary School but during his years as an instructor he developed an interest in school administration. He took courses on the subject at the University of Vermont, leading to a Master of Education degree in 1960.

Three years later he was assigned his first principalship, at Lachine Rapids School in LaSalle, where he stayed until 1972. The past four years have been spent at Westminster.

Looking forward

"I'm looking forward to Westmount," he says. "I'm looking forward to a change of communities after four years."

Mr. Sterling has been feeling—and absorbing—pressure from very active parent groups for the past four years, a fact which he feels makes him well prepared for Westmount. Their pressure helped him establish a general school policy for Westminster regarding homework, parental involvement in children's studies, teacher behavior at school and other broad guidelines, which had been sadly lacking at the institution when he took over.

With parent involvement he also helped establish a volunteer tutoring program for children with learning disabilities using the resources of two trained women. That program has since



Cliff Sterling

been discarded in favor of free-flow professionals offered by the PSBGM, but not before it experienced considerable success. Westmount Park will be receiving similar free-flow professionals beginning in the fall, he has already discovered.

Concerned about safety

His knack with activities reflects on the children as well. For several years grade 7 students have been working with teachers and parents on a safety committee at the school, developing programs for bicycle and pedestrian safety.

"It's something I'm concerned about," he says, little realizing the daily horror tales he can expect from children coming to school from the south side of St. Catherine street. "The grade six students should be able to take

hold (of the responsibilities of a safety committee)."

Mr. Sterling knows little about Westmount Park School at this point, though he will be meeting with the combined school committee-home and school association this evening. He proudly points out that he knows none of his future staff, nor any of the parents, nor PSBGM Ward 4 Commissioner Mrs. Joan Rothman (though he knows of her). Thus he will be coming to Westmount with a completely open mind—"which may be a good thing."

Instant feedback

He does, on the other hand, know William Ford, school superintendent for both Westmount Park and Westminster schools (in administrative region 3), whose offices are at WPS. Mr. Sterling eagerly awaits the opportunity to get both "instant feedback" when he confronts Mr. Ford with a supervisory problem and immediate help from the teaching consultants also located at WPS.

"I don't believe in changing anything immediately," he says looking at the overall situation. "It will take me half a year, anyway, to get used to the school." He is more than willing, though, "to make improvements when I see improvements needed. The purpose of the ad-

ministrators and the staff is to provide the best possible education for the children."

Some improvements are not so easy to come by, however. As a resident of Chateauguay who has "fought the Mercier Bridge for 17 years" and plans to continue fighting it, Mr. Sterling has already expressed concern that once that fight is over each day, he may not be able to find parking space easily once he gets to Westmount!

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12,094 winners			\$50,000			\$5,000		
\$1,765,650. in prizes			\$1,000			\$1,000		
1 st 1691891	WINS \$250,000	1501	1501	WINS \$50	1499	1499	WINS \$50	
15 91891	WIN \$1,000	1501	1501	WIN \$50	1499	1499	WIN \$50	
1491	WIN \$50	1501	1501	WIN \$50	1499	1499	WIN \$50	
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10:45 am Music Before Service
Chimes—Great Hymns of the Church
11:00 am Morning Worship
Preacher
Mr. Neil Wallace
Student Assistant

Organist & Choir Director:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

Coffee Hour at the close of Worship
Crib Corner, Nursery & Kindergarten

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)
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Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M

Guest Organist:
Miss Catherine Moore

JUNE 20

11:00 am Morning Worship
"WHAT KIND OF CHURCH?"
Report on recent meeting of conference

Social Hour following Worship
Crib Corner
You Are Welcome

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

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

TRINITY I
8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Church School and Nursery)

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK
9:30 am Wednesday
5:45 pm Thursday
St. John the Baptist

Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, B.A.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

Archdeacon J.N. Doidge
The Rev'd G.L. Campbell

TRINITY I
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:30 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 am Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 am Nursery

WEDNESDAY
10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER

The Rev'd. R.G. Guinness

JUNE 20
10:30 am Holy Communion

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Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH SERVICES
Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 8:45 pm.

DAILY SERVICES
Morning Services: Sunday, June 20, 8:45 am; Monday-Friday, June 21-25, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, June 20-24, 8:00 pm.

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JUNE 20

11:00 am VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS
7:30 pm NOT BY BREAD ALONE
Communion Service

MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
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IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?

Golden Text: Revelation 11:17: We give thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art, and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast reigned.

11 a.m. Church
11 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Testimony Meeting
PUBLIC READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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St. Andrew's church

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JUNE 20

11:00 am "WHERE HAVE ALL THE HEROES GONE?"

Children's Program Crib Corner
Coffee at Noon

REV. E.A. KIRKER, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus.
All Are Welcome

St. Andrew's ends season

The concluding service of the present season in St. Andrew's Church takes place at 11 am this Sunday. The sermon by Rev. E. A. Kirker is titled "Where have all the heroes gone?" He will be assisted in the service by Rev. Harvey White, director of Christian education.

Next Sunday, June 27, St. Andrew's joins with the congregations of Dominion Douglas and Westmount Park churches in the first of a series of joint summer services. The first service will take place outdoors in Westmount Park at 11 am with the choirs and ministers of the three churches participating.

Tedford...

Continued from page one

A native of New Brunswick, Mr. Tedford grew up in a conservative environment and joined the air force during World War II, before going off to the University of Toronto for a Bachelor of Social Work degree. After one year of social work in Nova Scotia, however, he developed an interest in teaching, and came to Montreal in 1950.

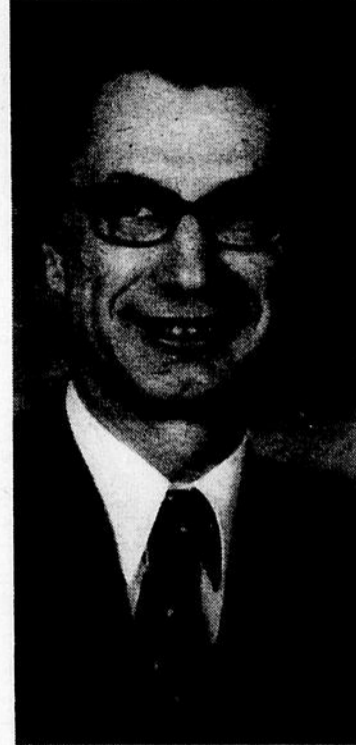
He began his new career at Drummond School in Rosemount and, after working as a teacher and assistant principal at four other schools, he ended up back at Drummond as principal in the early 1960s. After moving from there to Tetraultville School, he became the first principal of Willowdale School in Pierrefonds and served there two years before coming to Westmount Park in 1968. During his teaching years he also obtained a Master of Education degree from the University of Vermont.

Weredale was problem

On his arrival in Westmount he was immediately confronted with the question of whether or not the boys from Weredale House

Research project set back by death of Prof. Stachiewicz

An interdisciplinary research project of vital interest to prosthetic medicine has suffered a sudden reversal with the death June 3 at Banff, Alberta, of Prof. Jules W. Stachiewicz, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at McGill University.



Prof. J. Stachiewicz

Prof. Stachiewicz was a resident of Westmount from his arrival in Canada in 1940, living at 432 Roslyn Avenue and at 83 Chesterfield Avenue.

At the time of his death at age 52, Prof. Stachiewicz was director of a research project involving the study of the loosening from the bone of prosthetic devices with the passage of time, an effect which renders prosthetic devices useless.

The research was being pursued by the department of mechanical engineering at McGill and the department of orthopaedic research of the Montreal General Hospital. Causes of the problem which had been investigated by Prof. Stachiewicz's team were shrinkage of the bone cement and bone death due to high temperatures used in the cementing operation.

Prof. Stachiewicz brought to the study a wealth of experience in heat transfer, thermodynamics and mechanisms. Born in Poland in 1924, educated there, in France and in Canada, he interrupted his studies at age 17 to fight with the Polish Armoured Division, 1st Canadian Army until he was gravely wounded.

Won Cross for Valour

In recognition of his war service he was awarded the Polish Cross for Valour and his name is listed on the plaques at the entrance to Victoria Hall.

On his return to Canada he obtained his B.Eng. and M.Eng.

should be enrolled at the school. A controversy was raging among parents about the influence they were having on other children.

"I will maintain life-long memories about my first two years here," Mr. Tedford recalls, smiling and thinking back to the adjustment problems he confronted—both his own and those of the Weredale boys. Despite the bitterness of the debate, there were two parents who felt the homeless youths were an asset to the school for each one who disapproved of their presence.

In fact, he points out, the very complete socio-economic mix at the school makes Westmount Park School unique in the Protestant school system. Children have come from the less affluent areas of Westmount, from below-Sherbrooke NDG as far west as Decarie boulevard, and from the more middle- and upper-middle-class neighborhoods of central Westmount.

With time, the nature of families enrolling children there has shifted, until now, he estimates, some 40 percent of the youngsters come from one-parent families. The teachers have been on the front line in this situation, of course, confronting the family problems on a regular basis. But Lee Tedford has always been there behind the lines, to act as a sounding-board, a position he never relished.

"I was structured in another society," he says of his conservative New Brunswick background, admitting his lack of experience at being able to deal with the problem.

degrees from McGill. He joined the university first as a research engineer in the gas dynamics laboratory before becoming a professor in the department of mechanical engineering and going on to become a full professor and chairman of the department.

He also served on many national scientific committees and conducted significant research, mainly on heat transfer. He was attending a conference in Banff at the time of his death.

Prof. Stachiewicz is remembered by his colleagues and his students as a superb and compassionate teacher whose loss will affect not only the one research project but the university as a whole.

Safety a concern

Safety, of course, has been another important concern for Mr. Tedford and the parents he has served. The proximity to St. Catherine street and the lure of small shops and restaurants across the street has made the staff "constantly vigilant," though they try not to dwell on the subject with children too often, in order to ensure that they listen when it is brought up.

On the brighter side, introduction of a human awareness program by Mr. Muzin was a tremendous plus for the school, and has been continued, since his departure, as a human sciences program under the auspices of a large portion of the teaching staff.

Also, the 30-percent French program, initiated at WPS with the introduction of a full French-immersion course at Roslyn School (so that the children could communicate reasonably when they joined together at Westmount High School), has received praise even from analysts at the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Linguistics - exchange programs with Pierre Bourgeois School and St. Pascal de Baylon School proved their worth, though there was no exchange this year because of the teacher disruptions. The "Mini-Olympics," which has been held in Westmount Park for the past three years, is a modification of a PSBGM program. It has succeeded in bringing together the

Local Guides end season after many activities



Lee Tedford

teaching and student bodies at the end of each school year.

Parents helped

Considerate and demanding parent participation, Mr. Tedford feels, has been the shining light of his time here, though he points out that parents are not as active now as they have been in the past. While he worries that the teacher - government - school board disputes may be leaving them with nowhere to go for input, he remarks in some awe at the "sophistication" of Westmount's families, who always seem to be able to get what they need by putting pressure in the right places.

He felt the loss of some of his own, and the parents', power, with the dissolution of the Westmount School Board, whose representatives would visit the school frequently and who would discuss all aspects of school programs with him. Now he spends much of his time consulting with PSBGM officials, and his representation of local interests does not get the same hearing there. Having the regional schools superintendent's office inside Westmount Park School is a help, he admits, but only indirectly.

Mr. Tedford has had his moments of warmth and good feelings at the school. Watching two of his classes graduate from Westmount High School has given him an experience most PSBGM principals seldom get a chance to see, or at least not while still principal of the same school.

The highlight of his career, though, came with the presentation in 1974 of a 351-patch quilt with the names and initials of most of his students embroidered in. It was given him by the Home and School Association which had organized the student project to mark Westmount's centennial.

Will miss school

"It was a wonderful, wonderful feeling," Mr. Tedford mused last week, as he looked out his office window at the lush green of Westmount Park. "You know, I'm really going to miss this place."

Perhaps because of his love of the parkland surrounding the school, the combined school committee-home and school association presented him with a painting of the park at a party in his honor yesterday afternoon.

The veteran school principal will work as a teacher probation officer at the PSBGM personnel office for a few months in the fall before taking his accumulated days off prior to full retirement next June.

He will be succeeded by Cliff Sterling, now principal at Westminster School, who is to be formally presented to the school committee-home and school association at a meeting this evening.

The 36 girls in the Westmount District 7th Montreal Girl Guide Company have completed their regular meeting for the season and can now look back on a busy closing three months of Guide activities.

In March, 13 Guides spent a weekend "marching" on snowshoes at a snowshoe camp at St. Hilaire. The weekend of hiking, cooking and socializing also earned the girls merit

badges for their accomplishments. March also saw the Guides participate in a singing competition with other Westmount Companies.

April arrived about the same time as Girl Guide cookies and the 7th company enthusiastically sold 750 boxes. Two Guides and the Company Captain attended the area annual meeting in Trois Rivières and another evening was shared with Westmount

guides in listening to a representative of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Three meetings in April and May were devoted to instructing Guides on first aid and child care. The course allowed girls to earn their first aid, emergency helper and child care badges.

A mother and daughter banquet May 11 highlighted May's activities. The month also

saw a meeting devoted to studying the Guides' collections of various items and a closing meeting and party at which Vivian Fourtunatis was presented her All Round Cord, one of the highest awards a Guide can achieve.

An evening of bowling was also held as a reward for those Guides who persistently came to meetings in full Guide uniform, even in the cold winter weather.

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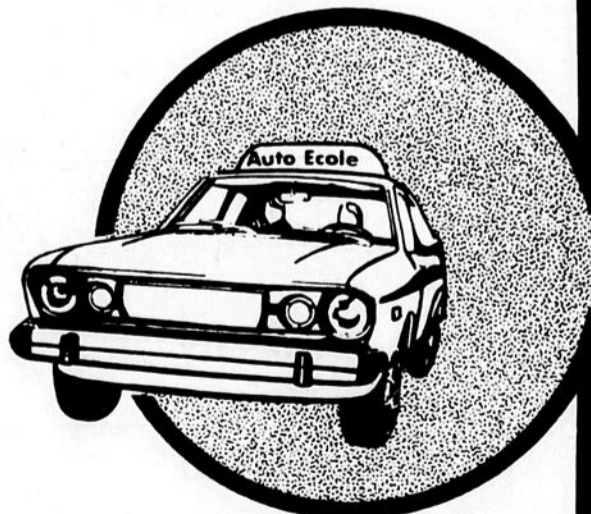
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

8 Thursday, June 17, 1976



Garda
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**Michel Vennat named
 to film corp board**

The nomination of Michel Vennat, 316 Lansdowne avenue, as a member of the Board of the Canadian Film Development Corporation was announced Friday by Secretary of State J. Hugh Faulkner. Mr. Vennat has been appointed for a five-year term, effective May 1976.

Mr. Vennat was born in Montreal in 1941 and received his BA in 1960 at Collège Jean de Brébeuf followed in 1963 by his

LL.L. from the University of Montreal. In 1963 Mr. Vennat began studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Merton College, Oxford University. He received his BA from Oxford in 1965 and his MA in 1970.

In 1965 he joined the Department of External Affairs as a foreign affairs officer for one year. From 1966 to 1968 he was a special assistant to the Minister of Finance and from 1968 to 1970 a



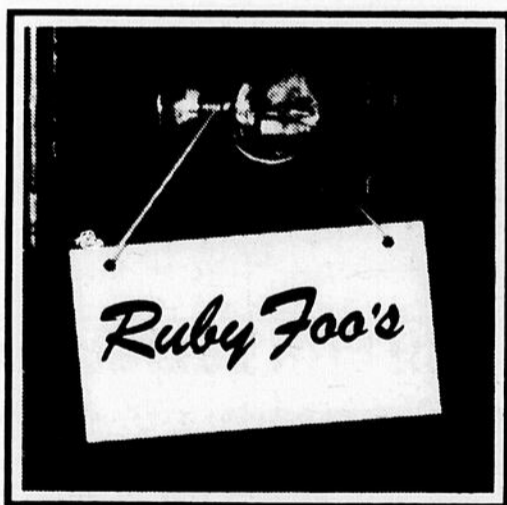
OPENS NEW DINING ROOM: Westmounter Donald C. MacCallum, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, cuts the ribbon to open officially the new Le Castellon dining room at the Belvedere Inn on St. James Street west recently. At left is Tony Voutsinas and, right, Spiros and Nick, three of six brothers who acquired the Belvedere in 1969 and later acquired adjoining land owned by the City of Westmount and have made a major addition of 5,600 square feet to the premises. Mr. MacCallum is mayor of Westmount.

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special assistant to the Prime Minister. In 1970 Mr. Vennat became a partner in the law firm of Stikeman, Elliott and Tamaki in Montreal.

He is a director of Enheat Ltd., Hellenic Canadian Trust, J. Meloche Inc., Richelieu Raceways Inc., Panarctic Oils Ltd., and the Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association.

Mr. Vennat is a member of the Quebec Bar, Canadian Bar Association, Canadian Tax Foundation, Chambre de Commerce de Montreal and Montreal Athletic Association.

In the night

A resident in a Victoria avenue home woke up at about 4 am Friday morning and heard footsteps in the house, but presumed someone else in the family must be moving around so ignored them.

Two hours later the family arose and found that three holes had been burned in a rear-window screen, holes which allowed someone to reach inside and unhook the screen.

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Montreal Museum guides get back into full action

The Association of Volunteer Guides of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is now back in full operation after the recent reopening of the renovated downtown museum this spring.

Led jointly by Mrs. Joan Lamontagne, 55 Forde Avenue, and Mrs. France Bourgeois of the Town of Mount Royal, the educational - and - service organization has usually been well-endowed with Westmount members.

During the past three years the association has continued to be active despite the closure of the museum, offering slide lectures at schools and tours of Old Montreal and the Maison du Calvet, where early Canadian and Quebecois furniture is on display.

Now, however, the association is reviving and expanding its tours in the completely renovated building, offering lectures on various themes of paintings which will allow groups to view the entire museum. For the next two months, for example, the theme is "portraits," including

paintings hung in all parts of the building.

Mrs. Lamontagne, who has been a volunteer guide for the past eight years, views the work she has done more as a personal fulfillment than a service to the highly esteemed museum. She has been required to study intensively various aspects of art history, and was trained for five years under the careful eye of the MMFA's education department curator, Mme. Helene Ouellet.

Beginning June 30, some volunteer guides will branch off to Old Montreal, offering tours of the city every Wednesday morning until Sept. 1. Others will go to Maison du Calvet for Wednesday afternoon tours.

Personal fulfillment

"It fits in well with the life of a mother," Mrs. Lamontagne says, pointing out that even grandmothers have signed up for the association. Activities usually involve two half-days a week at first, but "time builds up" as women become more interested and energetic about the program.

During the last year before the museum reopened, the group presented slide lectures in schools to a total of 8,578 students on subjects ranging from the art of Eskimos and Indians of the northwest coast to "art in our city," but most of the volunteers will now be concentrating on learning about giving tours in the museum itself. First-year volunteers will be relegated to primary-school children, but as the guides become more sophisticated, they will be

allowed to lead more sophisticated groups through the museum.

Tours cover building

"The public demands to see the museum at the moment," Mrs. Lamontagne explains of the choice of general topics, which can be discussed while strolling through the entire building.

In the past, volunteer guides had been able to give general lectures to groups, discussing most of the paintings in the building, but now the entire exhibit is so large it is virtually impossible to use the same method. Volunteers may eventually specialize on specific subjects and lead groups interested in that subject, but Mrs. Lamontagne expects this will be a long time coming, if ever.

Specialists do, in fact, lead tours through the museum alongside the volunteer-led groups, but these tours are not given on a regular basis, and the hours may not be the same as the convenient 12:30 and 1:30 times Tuesday through Friday for the volunteer-led tours.

Use both languages

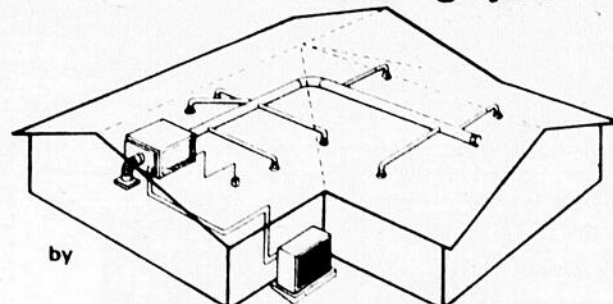
The association is structured bilingually, with French and English volunteers established under French and English co-chairmen for the various programs. Meetings are completely bilingual, according to Mrs. Lamontagne, and conversation switches freely between the two languages.

There are now 190 volunteer guides in the association, though only 70-45 English and 25 French—are officially "at-tested," having spent five years in training. Included in the hierarchy of the organization, besides Mrs. Lamontagne, is Mrs. Heather MacKinnon, 434 Clarke Avenue, English co-

chairman of the Old Montreal tours with Mrs. Margot Joanne Reese, 78 Sunnyside Avenue, and Mrs. Jean Desmarais. Co-chairmen of the Loevenbruck, 648 Grosvenor Avenue. Maison du Calvet tours are Mrs.

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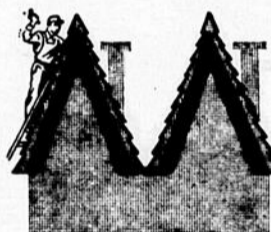
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Garage Sale Art Deco Table Exceptional \$150.

Many other exceptionals. 4449 de Maisonneuve, Monday June 21st., 11 am - 3 pm.

SANYO washer-spin dryer, good condition. Reasonable price. Call 334-5015.

CHILD'S stroller, almost new, \$10.; World Book encyclopedia, 1963, \$100. 481-4604.

COLOR T.V., 20 inches, Quasar Motorola, 11 months old. 1 year guarantee left. \$450. Like new. Reason—Leaving City. Call 663-5200 or 334-2596.

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Garage Sale

Saturday, June 19th, noon till 5. 110 Greene Avenue back lane. Antique clothes; knick-knacks and furniture.

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Garage Sale

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331
Cote St. Antoine Rd.
Sat., June 19
12 to 8 pm

2 PERSIAN rugs, about 6 x 11; and 4 x 6. Call 931-6746.

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Garage Sale

Tricycles; junior bikes; baby items; oval dining table, skis and boots; skates; household items, and furniture. No checks please

**353 Olivier
If Rain
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At Rear
June 19th, Sat.
10 am to 4 pm**

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1 to 5 pm**

Milk bottles; insulators; children's sports equipment; toys (Sizzler set); books; Art Deco radios, (2); old furniture; record player; prints; posters; some china; etc.

ANTIQUE rocking chair; Victorian sofa; spinet desk; coffee table; exercise kit. Call 935-3907.

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KITCHEN table, 48 inches, round, 6 chairs, all white, \$150.; twin bed, 33 inches, \$50. Call evenings 486-9893.

**Super
Garage Sale**

Articles (even junk) in perfect condition. Furniture; curtains; bedspreads; table linens; china; clothes; etc. Saturday June 19th 10 am to 1 pm.

353 Berwick Ave.

(Crosses St. Claire Rd, T.M.R.)

BEDROOM set, 6 pieces, Mediterranean; drapes; Val St. Lambert crystal stemware; Simmons KING SIZE bed. Best offer. 342-1596.

ADMIRAL, Mediterranean Console 26 inch color T.V. still under guarantee, (take over payments); custom made bookshelves, 2 corner pieces, long wall unit, retail value \$3,000. Best reasonable offer. Call 488-7282.

**Garage Sale
Sun., June 20th
10 am to 6 pm**

Paintings, prints, modern and traditional; new water bed; miscellaneous household items decorative and functional. 4000 Marciel corner N.D.G.

G.E. Electric stove, 30 inch, push button white; G.E. combination washer dryer, student's desk with chair; continental single bed; Hide-a-bed with matching chair; baby's crib with mattress. Call 331-5219.

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INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE

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ANTIQUITES

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PHONOGRAPH 1906 Lindsay cabinet with 2 doors. Very good condition. Call 670-6621.

ANTIQUE bedroom set, double bed and bureau, oak with high headboard and footboard, all carved. \$500. or closest to. 481-5279 evenings 457-9000 Ext. 319 days.

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New development dominates February list

Westmount's real estate market of February this year was a sign of things to come in this city's development, showing numerous transfers which preceded (or are to precede) the construction of new buildings in this city.

A list of the transfers shows four batches of intercorporate transfers including the sale of 22 lots from Immobilia Developments Ltd. to Immobilia, Inc.; the sale of five buildings on St. Catherine street east of Greene avenue from First Quebec Corporation to Tisbury Holdings Ltd., a holding company; the sale of the Quinlan Apartments, 4410-12 St. Catherine street, to a consortium called "Les Immeubles 4410 Ltée."; and the sale of a newly constructed building at 11 Braeside place.

Immobilia, Inc. displayed the first of their newly constructed buildings at an open house late last week and though most of the buildings are still under construction, sales of the individual townhouses should begin in the near future. The buildings, which have an asking price ranging around \$120,000, are the result of a debate between the city and residents of



Immobilia's townhouses
lots sold for \$246,511.50

Catherine, next door to the apartment building, but by February the transfer of that building had not been registered.

Sale of the newly constructed residence at 11 Braeside place is indicative of a flurry of home-construction activity in Westmount. Other building permits for new houses have been handed out recently, including one this week at 75 Prospect street and city council last week approved a subdivision on Rosemount avenue, so a new house could be built there.

The multitude of individual transfers involved in the Immobilia and First-Quebec name changes raised the rather modest volume of 16 registered in the month to a very high 43, involving a total Montreal Urban Community valuation of \$1,639,875.



539-41 Prince Albert avenue
Lowest home markup, 56.3 percent

the area, who determined in 1971 that the land, then vacant, should contain residential housing units only. A large senior citizens' residence was planned for the site but was trounced by citizen rejection of a zoning change to allow for multi-storey construction. The Somerville Area Residents' Association, born out of opposition to the senior citizens' residence, approved the design for the new townhouses early in 1975.

Same address

The First-Quebec to Tisbury transfers simply changes title of the property within the First Quebec family since Tisbury Holdings' address is given as the same as that of First Quebec itself.

Two of the buildings along St. Catherine street between Greene and Gladstone avenues were already owned by Tisbury, including offices at 4166 St. Catherine and the A. H. Campbell Reg'd building at 4150 St. Catherine. Transfer of title of the other buildings brings most of the street-front under one owner. Still not owned by the group, which plans a commercial complex on the property, are the Avenue Snack Bar building, 4180-82 St. Catherine, and the Eveleigh Patterson Luggage building, 4186-90 St. Catherine.

First Quebec has already said there is no plan to procure the D. H. Mitchell Ltd building, 4192 St. Catherine, at the corner of Greene avenue.

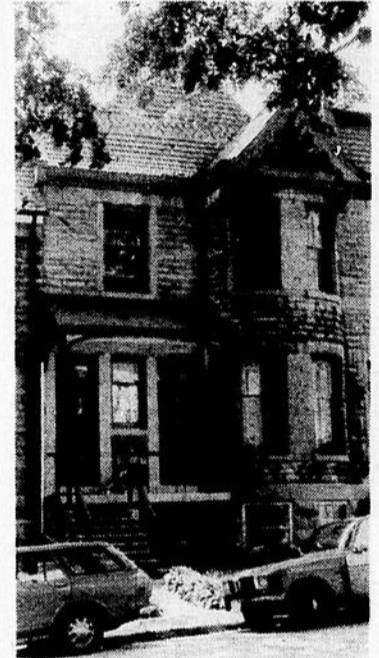
Registration of the sale of the Quinlan apartments came through at about the time Les

Immeubles 4410 Ltée received permission from Westmount to demolish the building, then had the demolition stopped by the provincial cultural affairs department in reaction to requests from conservation groups.

Demolition prohibited

Since Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier announced his intention to consider classifying the building as a heritage property, demolition has been prohibited. The classification procedure seems now to be bogged down in the cultural properties commission, which needs more information before sending its recommendation to the minister.

Les Immeubles 4410 has also purchased the former Westmount Youth Clinic at 4424 St.

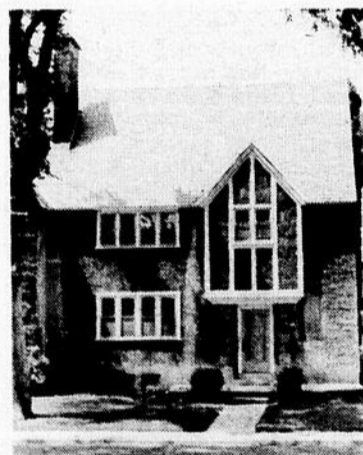


104-6 Columbia avenue
Highest markup, 75.9 percent

Included among the transfers are four regular sales of houses valued at a total of \$203,800 for prices ranging between 56.3 and 75.9 percent above the MUC valuation. Average markup was 67.8 percent, up substantially from the 58 percent average registered in January. A share transfer was also registered, splitting the ownership of 4809 de Maisonneuve between two family members, with a sale price of \$32,500 involved. If this is compared with one-half of the assessed value of the property, the markup is 75 percent.

Other transfers include four properties with a total valuation

Continued on next page



19 de Casson road
\$115,000—highest residential

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PREPARING FOR MOSCOW: While these youngsters may not be ready for this summer's Olympic Games in Montreal, the Westmount 1976 Mini-Olympics might offer a starting-point for workouts leading to the 1980 summer games in Moscow. Rain on Friday delayed the start of the third annual running of the events by Westmount Park School, but on Monday the entire student body—from kindergarten to grade 6, was out in Westmount Park, trying to earn winner's medals (points were granted for both skill and sportsmanship). Team winners are to be announced today in ceremonies at the school.

Continued from previous page of \$226,650 which sold for "a dollar and other considerations" (not including the First Quebec-Tisbury holdings transfers); two residential properties valued at \$64,500 which changed title with no sale price involved; one estate transfer on a building valued at \$74,800 and three others, valued at \$175,000, for which no information was available.

Highest priced sale of the month, not including the \$246,511.50 price put on the incorporation transfer of the Immo-bilia property, was for 19 de Casson road, at \$115,000. The lowest price for a fully listed residential sale was for 104-6 Columbia avenue, whose \$57,000 purchase also represented the highest markup of the month. The lowest markup was for the 539-41 Prince Albert avenue duplex.

Details of transfers

Details of the February realty transfers are as follows:

Lots on Prince Albert, de Maisonneuve and Somerville (22 in all): from Immo-bilia Developments Ltd. to Immo-bilia Inc., sale price

- \$246,511.50 (MUC valuation, \$410,950);
- 640 Grosvenor: Richard Charles E. Moore to Mrs. Gianfranco N. Clementi, \$95,000 (\$56,700);
- 4178-76 St. Catherine: First Quebec Corporation to Tisbury Holdings Ltd., \$1 and other considerations (\$54,200);
- 4174-72 St. Catherine: First Quebec Corp. to Tisbury Holdings Ltd., \$1 and cons. (\$55,400);
- 4170-68 St. Catherine: First Quebec Corp. to Tisbury Holdings Ltd., \$1 and cons. (\$92,300);
- 4156-54 St. Catherine: First Quebec Corp. to Tisbury Holdings Ltd., \$1 and cons. (\$89,000);
- 104-6 Columbia: Claudio Galasso to Theodore De Clercq, \$57,000 (\$32,400);
- 19 de Casson: Peter McLagan to Marco T. Ottieri, \$115,000 (\$66,700);
- 45 Summit Crescent: Leo Paul Fournier to Brian K. Grant, \$1 and cons. (\$132,600);
- 11 Braeside: Soldev Enterprises Inc. to Albert Lallouz, \$1 and cons. (new building, land valuation \$31,550);
- 63 Somerville: Mrs. Allan G. Madere to Jutland Realities Ltd., \$1 and cons. (\$17,900);
- 245 Clarke: Mrs. Grant Bush to Leo Perron, \$1 and cons. (\$44,600);
- 4410-12 St. Catherine: Rene Dagenais to Les Immeubles 4410 Ltee., \$165,000 (\$119,000);
- 539-41 Prince Albert: Mrs. John Turner to Mrs. Manuel Betanzons Santos, \$75,000 (\$48,000); and
- 4809 de Maisonneuve: Leonard Stachtchenko to Leonard and Leonide Stachtchenko, \$32,500 (\$37,150).





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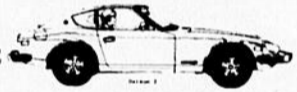
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Castonguay report debated:

WMA councillors differ on interpretation of report

Centralization or decentralization—the Westmount Municipal Association's advisory council members are undecided which of these interpretations of the Castonguay report to follow in preparing their brief to the provincial government.

The issue was the prime topic of discussion at Tuesday evening's meeting of the council, their last until the end of the summer.

The WMA has struck a committee to formulate the organization's response to the Quebec task force report on municipal government and services which was released at the end of March (The Examiner, April 8). From that committee, Dr. Dale Thomson was delegated to prepare a report outlining the thrust of task force document.

His 11-page report was presented to the advisory council Tuesday evening and it cites the task force's main principle as being that decentralization is the key to effective changes in the municipal system. Other members of the advisory council disagreed.

Dr. Thomson noted that the Castonguay report, in its conceptual approach, "starts from the basic premise that every person is responsible for his own development," and proceeds to the conclusion that the higher the level of government, "the more its role should be one of coordination, broad planning, conceptualization and research."

Many things lacking

The report, says Dr. Thomson, "presents a picture of the present situation as lacking coordination among the levels of government, lack of responsibility by those spending money for raising that money, decisions by bodies not specifically authorized or who should not be authorized to take such decisions, lack of evaluation of the impact of the various bodies on urban life, lack of comprehensive planning."

Jeanne Wolfe, however, does not believe the report recommends large-scale decentralization as the solution to these problems. Rather, she interprets the recommendation as calling for massive centralization of certain functions on the one hand with extensive decentralization of some decisions on the other.

Ms. Wolfe believes the Castonguay Commission was impressed by the example of the City of Winnipeg, which abolished municipal boundaries and centralized all the administrative functions to make the municipal government more efficient. Winnipeg then established, on a local scale, what are known in certain European cities as "conseils de quartier." These local bodies (known as Regional Action Groups in Winnipeg) comprised of citizens in the immediate "quartier" take decisions on such matters as building a swimming pool or landscaping a park.

Ms. Wolfe thinks the commission's report is trying to find ways Quebec can move from the present situation to the Winnipeg model. She cites as evidence of this the Commission's recommendation that the number of municipalities in the Montreal area be reduced to 19 from 29.

Sociological aspects

Fred Leclaire suggested the politicians investigate the sociological aspects of the

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

16 Thursday, June 17, 1976



BABY-SITTER NEEDED: If Michael and Hilary Head, 105 Blenheim Place, are going to take advantage of their trip for two to Portugal, courtesy of TAP airline—won at the recent Rotary sale and auction at the ice rink, they are going to need a baby sitter. Right now they don't know just how they can go off and leave their two children, a boy of five and a girl of two. However, this problem didn't dampen their delight yesterday at receiving their Lisbon-return tickets from Lionne A. Raymond, (left) TAP's district sales manager, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club in Victoria Hall. Mr. Head handily answered skill-testing questions following the drawing of his winning ticket a week before. The meeting featured a film on high blood pressure presented by Oswald Pinto of Merck-Sharp-Dohme, the pharmaceutical house, entitled "Silent Count-down." The meeting also featured the charge to three recent new members and the presence of visiting Rotarians from Thailand, Australia and India. Robert Layton presided.

One injured in bus-car collision

An MUCTC bus struck a left-turning car at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard on Friday at 4:23 pm, injuring one passenger on the bus and causing some damage to both vehicles.

Bus passenger Mrs. Phillips Statigo, 46, of Verdun, complained of pains in her chest and back when she was thrown forward in the collision. The bus had stopped at the corner of Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve, and was pulling through the intersection when it struck the left-turning 1973 Toyota, being driven

by Miss Nicole Boisvert, 36, of Montreal.

Miss Boisvert claims she had moved into the intersection, northbound on Lansdowne, and was executing the left turn but had to stop to allow pedestrians to cross de Maisonneuve.

Damage to the bus was estimated by police at over \$100 and car's at \$200 to \$500.

No council

City council does not plan to hold a formal session Monday evening.

problem. He implied the commission was "insensitive to the way people want to live in an urban environment."

The number of municipalities should be increased rather than decreased, he said, because the day-to-day life of the people is in their municipality and not in the larger unit of Montreal. People relate only to their ward, Mr. Leclaire continued, and by centralizing, the politicians are building a barrier between themselves and the people.

Herb Moore claimed that occasionally merging of municipalities is necessary to ensure the survival of both. In economic terms, he said, area or population alone doesn't reveal much about a municipality and one must look at land use and services required before drawing any conclusions.

Insensitive people

Mr. Moore argued that even the MUC structure could work if the right people were in control. Now, he said, the MUC is con-

trolled by a group of insensitive people who are not listening to any feedback from the municipalities.

The answers to our problems depend on people as well as structures, he said, but if we have people who can't handle the problems sensitively, "then we must rely on structure to force input and cooperation."

WMA president Dan Tingley disagreed with the commission's recommendation to reduce greatly the role of the federal government in municipal affairs. Federal programs, he said, are often financially helpful to municipalities.

Dr. Thomson agrees with this view in his report, claiming the basis for federal intervention is the largely urbanized Canadian population. Another basis, he says, is the federal goal of ensuring the same quality of services for all citizens.

Dr. Thomson argues the state of urban Canada "has direct consequences for many unequivocally federal areas of responsibility."

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