

Local yachtsman safe after storm

GORDON Jackson, 4358 Westmount avenue, arrived safely in Plymouth, England yesterday morning along with the rest of the crew of Scaramouche of Warwick, a Bermuda-registered boat sailing in the storm-wrecked Admiral's Cup yacht race.

Scaramouche almost made it to the Fastnet Rock turning-point, around which the yachts were to pass in the 600-mile race; in fact, it was only 40 miles from the rock when it was forced to turn back because of poor visibility from the fierce storm which swept the race area, swamping many of the boats, killing at least 13 sailors and injuring many others.

With strong winds and a heavy displacement, Scaramouche made the 220 miles back to Plymouth with little damage or trouble.

The crew of 10 included, besides Mr. Jackson, Greg Gubitz of Mountain street in Montreal. The boat is owned by H. Blane Bowen of Toronto, but because it is registered in Bermuda was not listed as one of the Canadian boats in the race.

A former crew member is Steven Owen, 464 Strathcona avenue, who helped sail the five-year-old yacht in the transatlantic race earlier this summer. In that race, he reports, Scaramouche came third overall, and first under the "measurement handicap system." Mr. Owen is back home now.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

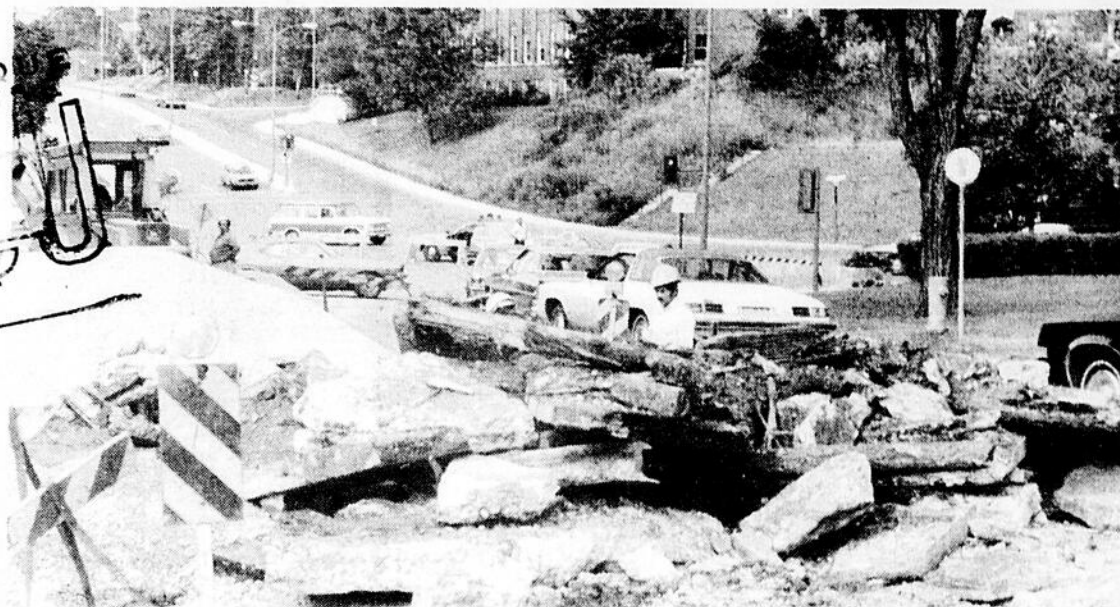
Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. LI, No. 33

Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, August 16, 1979

20c

Traffic left in turmoil as St. Catherine closes



NO THOROUGHFARE: St. Catherine street, particularly this section just east of Glen road, is not a good place for cars these days as workers for various utilities continue their work under the street prior to reconstruction. The street is closed to all but local traffic from Glen road to Greene avenue.

Frisbee trial set for Oct. 2

Eric Fisher pleaded not guilty in Westmount municipal court yesterday morning to a charge of unlawfully using the Westmount Park putting green. The trial was set for Oct. 2.

Mr. Fisher was one of four local residents charged following a game of Frisbee on June 19. The other three were scheduled to appear in court yesterday but by press time their cases had not been called. The three, Donald "Cougar" Follette, Mike Villeneuve and Phil Isler, told *The Examiner*, however, they intended to plead not guilty to similar charges.

Mr. Fisher was represented before Judge George Gould by Mark Feifer. The other three planned to represent themselves.

Mr. Fisher was charged with contravening Section 1 of By-law 69 in that he "did unlawfully break, injure or deface turf, grass or sward and tree shrubs by using for other purposes the area reserved exclusively as putting greens located at the north side of de Maisonneuve boulevard in Westmount Park."

Mr. Fiefer described the charge as "Draconian" and said that "on the face of it (the by-law), there is no such charge."

Later, Mr. Fiefer told *The Examiner* that "win, lose or draw... someone must draw attention to the by-law."

The closing of St. Catherine street through most of Westmount apparently came as quite a surprise to through-motorists on Monday, as morning and evening rush-hour traffic arrived at "detour" signs and tried to find new ways to get through this city.

Melville avenue in both directions was badly blocked up on Monday evening, for example, and cars were seen ignoring the detour signs, turning around in mid-block or waiting long periods while traffic turned left at the unlighted Sherbrooke street intersection. One motorcyclist even chose a cross-country route through the Westmount Park baseball diamond to get around the blockage.

The two-month closure has made St. Catherine into a virtual "ghost street," meanwhile, though local traffic has found its way—with trouble—through the many backhoes, trucks and heavy vehicles roaming freely around the street.

Many citizens have been hampered by the lack of buses in the St. Catherine area, and find they have to walk two long blocks to Sherbrooke street to

ride on public transportation; for the many senior citizens who live near St. Catherine, the hike is extremely difficult.

City Engineer Ed McCavour said he recognized this fact, but was told by the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission that the buses could not use de Maisonneuve boulevard, since the intersections were too small to allow for turns onto Metcalfe avenue, for example.

Proposals from others that de

Continued on page two

Will seek compromise:

Murray Hill president upset about bus ban

Paul Hershorn, president of Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd., is "rather upset" at Westmount's threat to clear tour buses off the top of the mountain and "quite shocked" that they would do so before consulting the tour companies.

Mr. Hershorn, who lives on Summit Circle himself (but off the bus route), said he expects to be in contact with city council members to try to negotiate

a compromise, since he feels the city is taking rather abrupt action after tolerating the tour buses for 30 years.

He feels the city is denying tourists the chance to see some truly fine homes, and describes Westmount as the "high point" of the standard city tour offered by Murray Hill. Every one of the company's city tours comes in to Westmount, he pointed out.

"You aren't taking anything out of the tour bus pockets," he suggested, "but you are taking something away from the tourists. I'm upset for the tourists—wherever you go, tourists like to see where the nice homes are."

He suggested that the houses are even more important than the perennial stop at Westmount Lookout; though he said tour guides are told not to mention the names of residents,

Continued on page two

High entry

Cat burglars climbed a tree to get to the second floor of a home on de Casson road near Wood avenue sometime over the past weekend. After climbing onto the roof of the second floor, they slashed the screen of an unlocked third floor window, entered, searched the house and left by the rear kitchen door with an as yet undisclosed amount of goods.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER By CAPT. ERIC NEAL

AUGUST 17 to 24

As is usual for August, nights are becoming colder although days remain mild and mainly sunny. This is a pleasant week which always ends the hot portion of our summer. It is followed by hurricanes at sea and tornados in the midwest states which could arrive here in time to give us a stormy weekend. Afternoons continue to be sunny and quite warm, then improving generally with pleasant conditions continuing for another fortnight.



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Bike path awaits signs

The bicycle path along Prince Albert avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard in Westmount will be installed once the city receives the appropriate signs, perhaps by late next week or early the week after.

Once the city receives the signs, lines can be painted to indicate the bike route in fairly short order. Though the route will not be blocked off, signs will be posted at each intersection to indicate the eight-foot-wide bike path, forcing motorized vehicles into one lane along de Maisonneuve.

Cleaned out

Thieves who broke open a washing machine coin box in the laundry room of an apartment building on Clarke avenue between de Maisonneuve boulevard and Sherbrooke street, escaped with some \$30 in coins and caused \$50 damage to the machine on Saturday between noon and 3 pm.

Dawson College summer project:

Senior citizens getting look at 'other side' of Quebec

Senior citizens in Westmount have been getting a chance to see "the other side" of Quebec as part of a summer program offered by students from Dawson College.

"Presenting: Quebec Live" is a cultural awareness program in which nine groups, including members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, have agreed to participate. The members are given tours of the older sections of Montreal, cultural shows and films, and—perhaps most important—chances to meet with their Francophone counterparts to discuss similarities and differences.

Last week, for example, participants were treated to a "café night" in downtown Montreal, and all the groups will be taking a trip to a rural area of Quebec later this month.

On Monday Paul Knight, one of the Dawson student organizers, met with about 20 Westmount senior citizens to discuss the upcoming referendum on independence and clarify the logistics of the situation.

He explained to them what Bill 92, the legislation authorizing referenda, would allow, told them about the weekly polls the Parti Québécois has been taking to assess its chances in the referendum, and described for them what he thought would be the various possibilities, depending on how the vote went.

Confusion certain

"The only thing that's certain is that we're in for a period of intense confusion," Mr. Knight said matter-of-factly to the seniors who crowded into the "drop-in" area of the centre, located on the main floor at Westmount Park United Church, to hear the discussion. As if to prove his point, he showed them the documents prepared by the Parti Québécois and the Liberal Party last spring, which, he felt, offered no clear answers for the future of Quebec.

What will happen if the vote goes "yes"? he asked. What if Prime Minister Joe Clark and the other provincial premiers then say "no"? What will happen in the case of a "no" vote? What will young Quebecers say, if analysts determine that Anglophones have tipped the balance of the vote?

Mr. Knight anticipated that much of the confusion would be inherent in the referendum question—probably asking citizens for "a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-associ-

Commission, said his staff was looking at the situation but would not be reporting back to him until late this week.

Roger Charbonneau, who runs the bus routes for Les Tours Maisonneuve, was unavailable for comment.

A recent city survey showed that the four companies are responsible for 95 percent of the buses using the summit area. Murray Hill buses make up about half of the 50-plus buses a day which go to Westmount Lookout during the peak season; Gray Line buses are 20 percent of the total, MUCTC about 15 percent and Les Tours Maisonneuve about 10 percent.



Paul Knight of Dawson College's "Presenting: Quebec Live" program speaks to senior citizens Monday at the Westmount Senior Centre.

ation," which, he said, is exactly what all provincial governments have already.

"It's kind of like asking, 'Have you stopped beating your wife?'" one senior commented. "You're damned if you say yes, and damned if you say no."

The senior citizens were interested in other aspects of the situation as well: What will happen to their pensions? What would the United States say about a "yes" vote?

"If you were a senior citizen, would you quit Quebec or hang on?" one woman asked Mr. Knight.

Mr. Knight's response was indirect. When he goes to Ontario, he said, he feels "as much a Québécois as anyone else... When I leave Quebec I am very proud of Quebec. When I come back I'm as worried as anyone."

Met Francophones

On Tuesday the seniors were given the opportunity to join in a group discussion with members of Francophone organizations, to press the matter further and to discover why—as Mr. Knight explained—French-speaking Quebecers feel less threatened by the upcoming referendum.

Senior citizen participants in the Dawson program, besides the Westmount Senior Centre, include The Good Shepherd Centre in Little Burgundy, Pro-

ject Rendez-Vous in Pointe St. Charles, Project Change, working out of the University Settlement, residents of the Griffith-McConnell Home, and the Montreal Japanese Cultural Centre.

Other groups include CALL, a group of visually handicapped Montrealers, the Association of Hearing-Impaired Adults, the Native Friendship Centre, the Hellenic Association of Montreal and the language training program of the International YMCA on Park avenue.

ST. CATHERINE . . .

Continued from page one

Maisonneuve be re-opened through Westmount Park for the two-month period, in order to channel westbound traffic, have been rejected by city officials, who fear that children now accustomed to using the closed portion of street would not adapt well to the new arrangement.

Also, the change would encourage more traffic in Westmount, they claim, and motorists would become accustomed to using the street as a thoroughfare once again.

The place for heavy vehicles and through-traffic, Mr. McCavour emphasized, is Sherbrooke street, St. Antoine street or the Ville Marie Expressway.



TIE-UP ON MELVILLE: One of the by-products of the closure of St. Catherine street to all but local traffic has been a higher volume of traffic on de Maisonneuve boulevard which, or course, is closed itself at Melville avenue. As a result, a higher than usual volume of traffic has clogged the street both north and southbound this week, as this line-up toward St. Catherine street shows. The northbound routes has been tied up by cars waiting to turn on to Sherbrooke street at the unlighted intersection.



**City of Westmount
Official
NOTICE BOARD**



**BY-LAW 869-2
City of Westmount**

Public notice is hereby give to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 869 CONCERNING MUNICIPAL WORKS FOR THE YEAR 1979", was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on Monday, 11th June, 1979.

Details relating to said By-Law are fully set out in By-Law 869-2, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q. this 13th day of August, 1979.

**P. Patenaude
City Clerk**



**BY-LAW 869-3
City of Westmount**

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 869 CONCERNING MUNICIPAL WORKS FOR THE YEAR 1979", was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on Tuesday, 3rd July, 1979.

Details relating to said By-Law are fully set out in By-Law 869-3, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q. this 13th day of August, 1979.

**P. Patenaude
City Clerk**

**Next Scheduled
City Council Meeting**

Tuesday, September 4, 1979, 8 pm.

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

EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-2121 Fire - 935-2456

MURRAY HILL . . .

Continued from page one

many do without permission. (A recent tour pointed out the houses of two individuals, and had both of them wrong. See *The Examiner*, July 19.)

Mr. Hershorn said he had been in touch with Pro-Mayor P. André Gervais and planned a meeting with city council representatives within the next few weeks. He has also talked to some of the citizens who sparked the council action by voicing complaints at the July 3 session.

Spread the routes

He even suggested—and presumably will bring the suggestion to city officials—that Murray Hill and the other bus companies be allowed to organize routes so that only a few buses go by any one portion of the upper level.

Perhaps, he said, some could use Sunnyside avenue, others could go on Edgehill road, others past his house on the south quadrant of Summit Cir-

cle and others on the present route, around the north side of Summit Circle, so no one resident would have to put up with all the buses.

No matter what the city decides to do, he said, Murray Hill would have the entire winter to re-plan its city tours, since the tourist trade (and thus the volume of buses) will be almost nil by the time council takes any action on Sept. 4.

"Let's face it, it's a short season," Mr. Hershorn pointed out.

Other reactions

Other bus companies have been a bit slower to react to the council threat, made at its meeting last week with notice of motion for a by-law to ban buses from the top of the mountain.

Roger Lynch, vice-president of Gray Line Tours, said his company planned a meeting today to discuss the matter, but admitted he was "alarmed" at the unilateral decision by council.

Guy Blain, in charge of tour rentals for the Montreal Urban Community Transportation

A. E. LEPAGE

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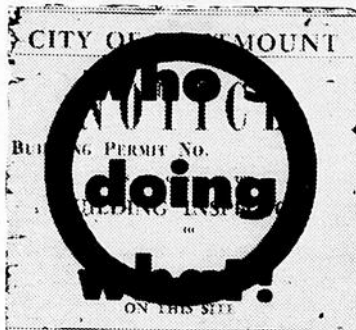
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, August 16, 1979 - 3



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

Aug. 7
460 Clarke: for Dr. R. Margoless by Abe Cohen Plumbing, new plumbing, \$4,000;

Aug. 8
4 Westmount square, 2nd floor: for Imasco Ltd. by Comstock International, plumbing, \$9,000;
7 Renfrew: for Mrs. C. Swailes by self, alterations, \$4,000;

Aug. 9
3464 The Boulevard: for Mr. Thomas by Clovis Plumbing Inc., plumbing, \$100;
305 Grosvenor: for Mrs. J. M. Dealy by self, alterations, \$350;
309-325 Prince Albert: for Katz and Milonopoulos (contractor unknown), to construct seven dwellings, \$400,000 (see story July 19);

Aug. 10
66 St. Sulpice: for J. S. Connolly by Miller Price Construction, alterations, \$12,000;

Aug. 13
4836 de Maisonneuve: for F. Andrews by James H. MacIntyre, plumbing, \$300;
107 Sunnyside: for R. B. Evans by self, to erect a screen, \$275;
301 Grosvenor: for C. Pearse by D. C. Excavation, plumbing, \$450;
303 Grosvenor: for D. V. Anderson, by D. C. Excavation, plumbing, \$450;

Aug. 14
4278 Sherbrooke: for Trianon Inc., by Les Entreprises C. Picard Inc., plumbing, \$1,100;
220-222 Redfern: for Trianon Inc., by Les Entreprises C. Picard Inc., plumbing, \$2,000;
388 Olivier: for Trianon Inc., by Les Entreprises C. Picard Inc., plumbing, \$1,100;
250 Kensington: for Trianon Inc., by Les Entreprises C. Picard Inc., plumbing, \$1,100;
338 Wood: for S. Carr by Extra Plus Plumbing, plumbing, \$4,000.

Gervais chairs

City council, complete except for the vacationing Mayor Donald MacCallum, welcomed an interested group of citizens to city hall for last Tuesday's August statutory session.

Ald. P. André Gervais, council's newest member, had his first chance to preside over a formal session of council and did so with aplomb, steering his colleagues through agenda items in 28 minutes and then responding to five pointed and varied questions from the gallery in 33 minutes.

where were they going?



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

Aug. 8
12 noon: 400 Mount Pleasant, water leak;

Aug. 9
12:20 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, alarm ringing;
6:26 pm: in front of 1259 Greene, car leaking gas;
6:50 pm: 4162 Dorchester, Apt. 4, man taken to RMH;

Aug. 10
3:27 pm: 4451 de Maisonneuve, electrical appliance;
5:50 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 910, smoke detector activated;
6:43 pm: 422 Prince Albert, broken water pipe;

Aug. 11
Nil;

Aug. 12
11:50 am: 239 Kensington, fire in garbage container;

Aug. 13
4:20 am: 4453 de Maisonneuve, strange odor;
11:50 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2211, woman taken to RMH.

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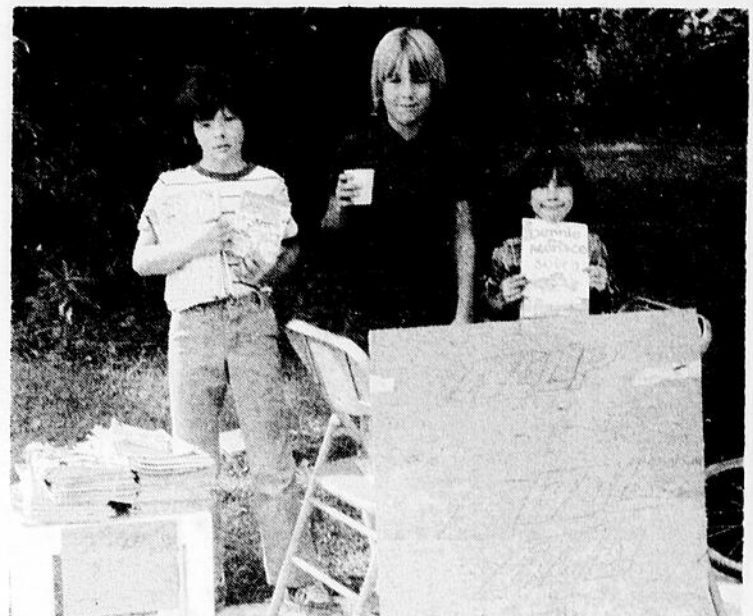
Sunnyside work to cost city \$80,000

Work to reconstruct Sunnyside avenue between Upper Bellevue and Bellevue avenues should begin in a matter of weeks, city staff report, but no firm schedule has been set yet.

City council has accepted a \$76,421 tender from the York Lambton Inc. division of Simard-Beaudry to do the work, and has made a commitment of \$80,000 to cover the contract and various city work which must be done there.

The York Lambton bid was the lowest of four offered Westmount. Others came from Charles Duranceau Ltd. (\$80,639); the Lafarge Ltée division of Francon (\$81,023.10); and Demix Construction division of Ciment Indépendant Inc. (\$86,287.26).

Montreal Water Works must carry out some work below the street, City Engineer Ed McCavour reports; only after that is done can the contractor move in.



MORE HELP FOR BOAT PEOPLE: Two new roadside stands appeared in Westmount last Thursday as more children jumped into the citywide effort to help the "boat people" refugees from Vietnam. Flanking **Andrew Zelmer**, 249 Melville avenue, are **Kory** and **Lissa Bobrow**, 631 Côte St. Antoine road, who set up a stand on Côte road near Prince Albert avenue last Thursday (with a little help from Mother and neighbors) to sell used comics and Kool-Aid. Three other children, meanwhile, had another stand outside 576 Victoria avenue. The stands are not permanent, but this one has been catering to the heavy rush-hour traffic on Côte St. Antoine from 4 to 6 pm each weekday, with some success: the three claim to have raised about \$60 for the boat people in the past week.



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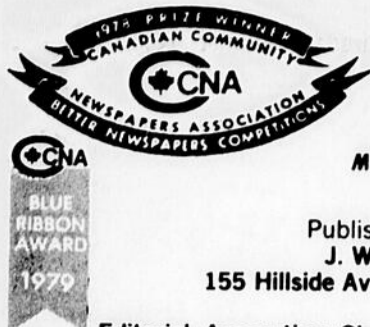
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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4 - Vol. LI, No. 33, Thursday, August 16, 1979



We Say

St. Henri isn't Westmount

ONE arm of federal government doesn't know what another is doing, nor why. The people who revised constituencies last time around clearly had in mind making Ottawa's ridings more broadly mixed and representative, quite apart from aiming for equalization of numbers of electors.

No better example was the creation of St. Henri-Westmount, which put together people of widely differing social and economic backgrounds. Whether the idea works awaits the long haul.

The people who administer the Canada Works program, aimed at creating employment in areas with large concentrations of jobless, apparently haven't heard of this new complexion of some electoral divisions.

In fact, they would appear to be stuck on old ideas stemming from the days when patronage was still a decent political term and favors, notably public works, were doled out by constituency. To this day, announcements of undertakings are made by press releases crediting the local member with the glad tidings, such as: "Joseph Blowhard, MP for Manyvotes Centre, announced today a \$10-million wharf for passenger liners is to be built at land-locked Hilltop, Alberta..."

Thus, it is perhaps understandable that the minions of Works Canada, in deciding where money should be spent to ease unemployment, think in terms of constituencies rather than specific areas where such aid may be conceived to be needed.

Hereabouts, it is no secret that St. Henri is not exactly affluent. In fact, it is historically downright depressed, its hard-working (when they can find work) people probably having more job-hunters than any community west of Newfoundland.

So what have those smart civil servants in Ottawa done? They have cut St. Henri off their list for special attention because the new St. Henri-Westmount riding, taken together with its more prosperous parts above St. Antoine street, no longer is, in their view, a deserving case.

Being joined to Westmount for electoral purposes must be regarded by the unemployed of St. Henri of doubtful advantage. And it is a king-sized headache for the Member of Parliament, no matter of government or opposition party, getting through to his affected constituents the thick-headed reasoning of Works Canada officialdom.

Mr. Donald J. Johnston probably has the

most widely disparate riding in the country, and his first task obviously is to explain to someone in Ottawa that St. Henri is not comprised of well-to-do folk in big houses atop Westmount mountain.

Works Canada may not be the best or a permanent way of solving the problems of depressed areas. But it is one of the few tools government is offering and should be applied fairly and intelligently.

The Gazette, we all win

UNLESS there are some startling changes in the relative fortunes of *The Gazette* and *The Montreal Star*, we close herewith our periodic tally of how the two dailies have been performing in terms of numbers of pages published since *The Star's* ill-fated shutdown which ended just six months ago.

In the four weeks ended Saturday, the once-underdog *Gazette* published 1,904 pages, or 312 (19.6 percent) more than *The Star's* 1,592. For Saturday editions, the five weekdays and the money-making Wednesday papers, the morning paper also continued to outstrip its formerly dominant evening rival.

More telling have been the three-month circulation statements of the publishers, to June 30. Included are no meaningless "distribution" figures, such as *The Star* was putting out in the spring—which counted the massive numbers of free samples which are still being delivered hereabouts—in the *Star* total. Both papers must report uniformly by ABC audit rules. *The Gazette* at 203,084 average copies sold in the period is a decisive 52,468 copies (34.8 percent) ahead of *The Star*, which could claim only 150,616 copies sold.

The Star promptly has conceded the meaning of these figures by lowering its advertising rates to reflect its new, if unaccustomed, No. 2 position.

In short, *The Gazette* has won. This is not to say that the competitive rivalry will not go on. But it is to say that the cut-throat battle, in which English-language Montrealers had reason to fear one of their two principal organs of news and opinion might go under, is over.

The Star, if wise, now will trim its sails

You Say

MacDougalls registered five bicycles on June 4; we retract and apologize

Sir: In the Aug. 9 issue of your newspaper you stated that I "quite emphatically indicated" that I had not registered my bicycle.

I have enclosed, for your information, photostated copies of five bicycle licenses, for the five bicycles in my family, issued to me at Westmount City Hall on June 4, 1979—more than a week prior to the bicycle parade and council meeting on June 11.

I made no such statement and I expect a full correction and apology in the next edition of your newspaper.

What I did say at that council meeting was that I had encountered some people who were reluctant to register their bicycles simply because they felt the fees were not directed toward the cyclists' benefit. Never, and I repeat, never at any time have I encouraged cyclists to break the laws of Westmount—quite the contrary is true, I assure you.

I want to say further that the City of Westmount is to be congratulated on their efforts to help its cycling citizens. They have proved, once again, that Westmount is a progressive and innovative city—one that is prepared to listen to its citizens.

Michele MacDougall

230 Prince Albert Ave.,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2N6

Editor's note: The Examiner is happy to carry the corrective contained in the above letter and apologizes to Mrs. MacDougall for the erroneous implication drawn from her remarks before city council on June 11—in both last week's Examiner and in an editorial of July 19. We likewise apologize to Mr. Udy for use of this wrong conclusion in response to his letter on this subject a week ago. Without in any way qualifying this correction and apology, it may be useful to note that Mrs. MacDougall's remarks followed an aldermanic observation that bicycle registrations in Westmount were down sharply, leading council to believe interest in cycling was diminished. Wilful non-registration of bicycles appeared to be Mrs. MacDougall's explanation. Last week, 1979 registrations stood at 535, less than half those of three years ago.

Greene parking curbs claim cyclist casualty

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

Pro-Mayor P. André Gervais,
Commissioner of Public Safety.

Dear Mr. Gervais:

In response to your invitation in *The*

to the reality of its new situation and produce, as it still is capable of doing, a first-class evening newspaper: compact, complete, well-edited, shorn of padding, of invaluable service to its community.

The Gazette's new dominance will give it the resources it has not always enjoyed to make itself a better paper, as in its long history it usually has aspired to be.

Montreal is fortunate if, as now appears to be the case, it ends up in this reversal of ranking still with two worthy newspapers.

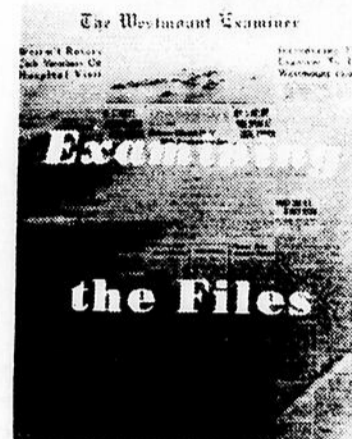
For the record, here is our final page tally of the percentage lead in numbers of pages of *The Gazette* over *The Star*:

4 Weeks Ending	Wednesdays	Saturdays	All Week
	Weekdays		
Mar. 24*	37.4	42.8	47.1
Apr. 21	19.3	33.9	15.8
May 19	9.8	32.4	38.3
June 16	2.1	18.5	19.2
July 14	22.9	25.9	13.8
Aug. 11	13.7	17.3	23.2
26 Weeks	18.0	29.4	27.2
*6 Weeks			28.5

Westmount Examiner for citizens' comments on Greene avenue, I can personally and painfully testify to the fact that this street is a hazard to cyclists.

Having ridden my bicycle without mishap on some of the busiest streets in Montreal, I finally came a cropper on Greene yesterday—the reason for my downfall being one of the parking curbs,

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago August 18, 1944

"Russell Y. Graul, President of Electrolux (Canada) Ltd., told members of the Rotary Club of Westmount on Wednesday that the 'impending German defeat has one serious threat for North American business and that it has too many post-war programs which are still just conversation.' He maintained that whether surrender comes this fall or by January 1, this week's news should be our signal to actually put the first part of our reconversion program into effect."

Twenty-five Years Ago August 13, 1954

"John Richard Hyde, 41, a local lawyer, has been mentioned prominently this week in provincial circles as a strong possibility to carry the Liberal Party banner in the Westmount seat vacated by Hon. George Marler, if and when the seat is declared vacant and a by-election called by the government of the province. Mr. Marler gave up the seat to take a federal cabinet post as transport minister. Mr. Hyde, son of the late Gordon Hyde, is well known here. His father represented the riding in the provincial legislature from 1939 to 1942 during the Godbout government."

Fifteen Years Ago August 14, 1964

"City council is expected to soon give first reading to an amendment to its master zoning by-law, permitting Roslyn School to extend its playground northwards on Roslyn and Grosvenor avenues. The school board has purchased properties at 626 and 624 Roslyn and the garden portion of a double lot on Grosvenor immediately above the school property. They intend to demolish the homes and join the properties with the school yard. The land will be paved with asphalt."

Five Years Ago August 15, 1974

"There will be many citizens not a little disturbed over the strange case of the wounded RCMP anti-terrorist squad constable, the Town of Mount Royal bomb explosion and the friend of the constable who took him to hospital and claims to have been beaten by MUC police officers. People are entitled to ask: What goes on here? It no doubt will be argued that anti-terrorist operations are of necessity hush-hush. Yet those very activities ostensibly are for the protection of society; when something so suspiciously extraordinary as the TMR bombing and Cst. Samson's seemingly simultaneous wounding occurs, the members of that same society must wonder just what or whom they are being protected against. Maybe even Justice Minister Allmand doesn't know what is going on, but he should."

Who has more fun than I do?

By **JOAN CAPREOL**

HANDICRAFT teacher Rosalie Finestone, who will be 80 in December, is such a lovely, energetic and enthusiastic lady that she almost takes your breath away.

"Welcome to my studio workshop," the curly white-haired, blue-eyed artist said at her apartment door and proceeded to talk at a rapid-fire pace for over an hour about the 43 handicrafts she has taught since she was 12 years old.

"In any corner of the house I am doing things," she said. "I do these things for my pleasure and the pleasure of my students. I only give seminars now for specialized students who are teachers of rehabilitation or commercial art."

Her two mottos are: Learn to earn and each one teach one.

"Whoever I have taught has promised to teach others," she said.

Characteristically, Mrs. Finestone had a number of projects on the fire. They included a dress in imported knobby cotton from Belgium. She was knitting a shawl in peach-colored mohair. She was knitting a baby's bonnet for a friend. She was crocheting a bedspread in a water lily pattern. She was doing a tapestry picture of Lake Como she picked up on a trip to Yugoslavia two years ago. "I am giving the tapestry to my son Bernard's new daughter-in-law, Brian's wife," she said.

Son's vociferous supporter

Mrs. Finestone is the mother of Ber-



Mrs. Rosalie Finestone

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

nard Finestone, the 59 year-old insurance broker who was Westmount's PC candidate in the May 22 election. "I encouraged him and was the most vociferous person he had during the campaign," she said. "I used my five languages—English, Jewish, German, French and Spanish!"

Over the years Mrs. Finestone has taught handicrafts in many places, both in Montreal and abroad. In 1936 she was teaching a variety of crafts—knitting, tating, crocheting, spinning, dyeing, weaving, petitpoint, needlepoint, etc.—at the YMHA on St. Urbain street. From 1939 to 1944 she taught at the University Settlement on Dorchester boulevard. From 1941 to 1944 she worked with the Red Cross as head of

the knitting division of the Jewish branch. "I had 187 pupils who were going overseas as Red Cross drivers," she commented.

At Ste. Anne de Bellevue she worked in the rehabilitation area of the Montreal military hospital, teaching veterans. After the war she set up a craft shop in the Hospital of Hope on Sherbrooke street east. From 1928 until 1962 she taught at the Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

In 1953 Mrs. Finestone went to Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki and Copenhagen, taking a course in each place. She studied modern Swedish designs and color. In Finland she studied damask weaving.

"I create patterns, designs from things

I have seen in foreign countries where I have been teaching," she said. "I teach to learn as I go along."

Seven months in Peru

The highlight of Mrs. Finestone's career was when she was asked by UNESCO to spend seven months in Peru in 1968 improving and teaching craft skills. She taught Peace Corps teachers as well as village Peruvians, who passed their know-how on to hundreds of people who were able to make their living through craft arts. "I taught them everything I knew," said Mrs. Finestone. "I taught them knitting with handspun wool called Alpaco yarn."

The very alert, quick lady said she went to the cemeteries to dig up fabrics from long buried bodies. She has a book of these valuable fabrics which she intends to leave to the textile department of the Museum of Fine Arts.

In 1958 a piece of damaskware she wove was chosen for exhibit in the Brussels World Fair. It won a prize and later was shown at the National Gallery.

Mrs. Finestone was born in Baltimore, Maryland. Her father was Hyman Adalman who came from the border of Poland and Russia. Her mother was from Lithuania. Both immigrated to the U.S. in their teens. "My father was a designer and manufacturer of women's clothes," Mrs. Finestone said. "I inherited my creativity from him."

Educated in Baltimore, Mrs. Finestone went to California to visit an aunt and met Ab Finestone, a Canadian insurance broker, in San Francisco. They married in 1919. When their son, Bernard, was four months old, they came to Montreal to visit her parents-in-law. "They kept me snowed in," she laughed.

Mrs. Finestone, who was widowed in 1949, has a daughter, Lillian Echenberg, 54, an English teacher at the Alexander Galt School in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Finestone has four grandsons and one granddaughter who was married a year ago and lives in Ottawa.

Full wardrobe of own work

Her wardrobe is full of beautifully handknitted and handcrocheted dresses, coats and suits in fabrics which she made herself.

In her apartment are a loom, a spinning wheel and four heads that she has sculpted in wood, plaster and cement.

Mrs. Finestone is a great traveler. She has gone on two freight-boat cruises on the Mediterranean. She has been to Israel. Three years ago she went on a five-week cruise to the Orient. She is waiting to see if she can go on a 52-day world trip; if not, she intends to go to Hawaii.

Her prize student is Alberte Barrett, who has a home and studio in Old Montreal. He is teaching at a mentally retarded workshop, Dawson College, the Protestant and Catholic School boards and University Settlement.

Mrs. Finestone really loves crafts. She also loves people and people take to her naturally.

Her goal has not only been to revive handicraft arts but also to make people feel more alive and productive by giving them a way of making a living or filling up idle hours.

Regarding her large, strong, capable hands, she remarked:

"Who has more fun than I do? No one has the fun I do."

You Say

Continued from previous page

which jut out so far into the street that unless one rides right in the middle of the road there is a danger of running into one.

I now sit on the eve of a holiday in England with 11 stitches in my right shin, bitterly pondering the necessity for these curbs when other streets simply have lines painted for parking purposes.

I think far too much money has been spent on "improving" Greene, which was a pleasant little street before, but I would rather see it closed to cars completely and made into a proper mall than left the way it is now—a real traffic shambles.

June Paterson

359 Melville avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2J7

Hospital deems theft not 'bad medicine'

Sir: I have noted the article published in your paper dated Thursday, August 2nd, 1979, under headline "Bad Medicine." In as much as I enjoy reading

Bad medicine

A patient in the Reddy Memorial Hospital reported that his wallet and watch were stolen between 3 and 6 pm Friday. They were valued at \$75 and the wallet contained \$5 in cash.

your paper, I cannot admit that this type of headline makes me very happy.

In future, I would appreciate if someone from your paper would contact me directly to obtain appropriate information. Reported theft is certainly not bad medicine as our hospital has only one objective, that is to give the highest quality of care to our patients.

N. F. Baril,

General Manager

Reddy Memorial Hospital
4039 Tupper Street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1T5

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says . . .**



Unpleasant campaign

It will not be a pleasant fall and spring leading up to the referendum. Premier Lévesque gave notice of this fact in Beauce Sud last week when he officially kicked off the Parti Québécois campaign.

The meeting was held supposedly to pick the PQ candidate for the November by-election. Rapidly it turned into a separatist barn-burner with the premier setting the ground rules, PQ style, for the referendum debate.

The level of his debate was low, exceptionally low and dangerous. It is obvious that his plan of attack is to blame the English for everything. His hope is to pit one segment of our community against the other.

Lévesque will not debate with reason; rather, he will re-open wounds already healed, play on past problems and flame passions to an excited pitch.

And, where will this leave Quebec once the referendum is over?

We federalists cannot fall into the René Lévesque trap. We must remain above the level the premier has established. The debate must be civil, decisive but respectful of all in our society.

René Lévesque is the premier of our province. He is also the leader of a political party. His speech in Beauce Sud last week was not that of a leader, a premier. Rather, it was that of a ward healer.

The referendum will be the most important vote you and I will ever participate in. We deserve, indeed have the right, to an honorable debate prior to the vote. Unfortunately, the antics of our premier have proven that he will not rise to the challenge.

NEXT WEEK'S PROFILE:

Dr. Hugo McPherson

'Speed bumps' to go from Greene

The newly installed but already disliked "speed bumps," or "raised pedestrian walkways" as they are called by designers, on Greene avenue will not be a part of the streetscape once Greene is rebuilt next year, Ald. Mel Nixon announced this week.

They will, however, have to remain throughout the fall and winter because they are "welded" to the existing asphalt.

The city's planning and

redevelopment commissioner said reaction to them was generally negative, but council still is awaiting further response from citizens and merchants about the other "improvements" to the street.

While merchants can easily be polled, he said, users of the street are harder to survey scientifically; he hopes they will take the initiative to write the city about their views, including commentary on specific changes in the street.

(Because the street has been in a state of flux during the summer, **The Examiner** has not included questions about Greene avenue in its summer-long readership survey.)

A recent city poll of merchants, carried out before diagonal parking was installed, showed 70 percent of them favored the improvements generally, though Ald. Nixon did not indicate whether the merchants had commented on specifics.

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SOUL

Golden Text: Romans 11:16: ... if the root be holy, so are the branches.

11 am Church 11 am Sunday School

Wednesday, 8:00 pm, Testimony Meeting

Public Reading Room

In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 4 pm, Wednesday 6:30 to 7:45 pm

All are Welcome

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WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

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

August 19

11:00 am "Blessed are the Peacemakers"

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 pm

Visitors Always Welcome

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

Dominion-Douglas
St. Andrew's
Westmount Park

JOINT SUMMER WORSHIP

Sunday, August 19, 11:00 am

Dominion-Douglas Church
Roslyn Avenue, at The Boulevard

Organist and Choir Director:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

Social Hour Following

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington
Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel.
Sabbath Day, 9:00 am in the Chapel.
Sabbath Twilight, 8:05 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, Aug. 19, 8:30 am; Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 20-22, 7:30 am; Thursday-Friday, Aug. 23-24, Rosh Chodesh Elul, 7:15 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Aug. 19-23, 8:00 pm.

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill

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

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Holy Eucharist

Sermon: The Rector

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ST. STEPHEN'S Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness
August 19
10:30 am
Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

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

Trinity X

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

Holy Eucharist
During the Week

9:30 am Wednesday

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

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Webster Hall
4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Rev. Scarth Macdonnell
Sunday Service
9:30 am

Visitors Welcome

Special parking privileges:

Parking stickers for local residents pushed at council

The thought of having identification stickers on cars owned by residents of Lansdowne, Arlington, Strathcona, Mount Stephen and Melbourne avenues—so they could park longer than two hours outside their homes—received a push last Tuesday evening from Arlington avenue resident Jacques Destry and, indirectly, the residents of the Beacon Hill area of Boston.

Mr. Destry arrived at city council's August statutory session with photos of such stickers on Beacon Hill residents' cars, and of street signs proclaiming, "resident parking only."

Early this year council imposed two-hour daytime parking restrictions in the Westmount Park area, in order to discourage out-of-town drivers from parking there all day. At the same time, meters were removed from the Victoria Hall-library area and a similar two-hour restriction was imposed there.

That move brought a flurry of protest from residents of the street and dentists working in offices nearby, who said they were being penalized since they

could no longer park near their homes or places of work.

The sticker system was proposed as an alternative, but city council instead authorized a comprehensive study of parking practices in the area.

(Details of the parking study still are not available, but should be made public soon, council sources suggest.)

Works well in Boston

Mr. Destry said he came upon the Beacon Hill system "quite accidentally" during a recent visit to Boston, and found it working well for residents who live close to the Massachusetts capitol building. He offered the photos to city council as evidence of what might be done here.

Ald. P. André Gervais, who was acting as pro-mayor at the council meeting but is commissioner of public safety and thus responsible for parking, thanked Mr. Destry for the photos and said the matter would be considered when the entire parking survey has been completed and submitted to council.

He was unwilling to say more about the system, however.

Ramps sought for sidewalks

The "dips" in the sidewalk at intersections throughout Westmount are being added gradually, only as the sidewalks are reconstructed, Public Works Commissioner Ald. David Caruthers pointed out last Tuesday evening, but there might be good reason to give special attention to sidewalks on Melville avenue facing Westmount Park.

The dips are designed to aid wheelchair-bound citizens and mothers with strollers, he explained to Mrs. Patricia Harris during the question period following council's August statutory session.

Though there is no special effort to install them, it has been common practice to put them at every busy street corner when the sidewalks are rebuilt.

Mrs. Harris, a recognized advocate of rights for the handicapped, suggested there are many senior citizens on de Maisonneuve boulevard and Melville who use Westmount Park regularly.

At her request, Ald. Caruthers agreed that council might consider having that sidewalk area rebuilt prematurely, before scheduled reconstruction on Melville.

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north of de Maisonneuve

Suite 200

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More city trash to be collected by contractors

The city will be contracting out for garbage collection in all of Westmount north of Sherbrooke street and Côte St. Antoine road, city council has agreed, and the work will be done by a consortium of Laval companies.

One entire new section is included in the tenders approved by council last week, meaning two of the city's residential routes will have garbage collected by private firms, following the city's successful year-long experiment in the northeastern part of Westmount.

A four-bid competition was won by the Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée, Service Sanitaire Laval Artisan Ltée and Association des Artisans de Service Sanitaire Laval Enrg., a group which told the city they would be willing to do the work for a total of \$127,200.

The overall bid was nearly \$30,000 less than one offered by Dominion Refuse Systems Inc. (\$157,190) and well below those offered by Beaumont Sanitary Services Ltd. (\$201,279) and Sanitary Refuse Collectors Inc. (\$218,160).

Interesting bids

"The range of bids is interesting," commented Public Works Commissioner Ald. David Carruthers as he asked council's acceptance of the lowest offer.

He pointed out that the city had earlier turned down tenders submitted from various companies because the range

Stolen car recovered

The 1970 Mercedes reported stolen Aug. 5 from 655 Côte St. Antoine road was recovered intact last Wednesday morning by police in Lachine.

The car was discovered abandoned at Highway 20 and 13th avenue in Lachine, in relatively good shape, according to the owner. Two headlights were broken, the battery was worn down and there were signs the car might have been in some sort of accident.

Few miles appeared to have been put on the vehicle during its three days away from its owner and police have revised their original theory that the theft was a professional job.

had been much too divergent. The Laval consortium, which had bid that time, came in with bids "slightly higher" than their previous offers.

For the past year the city has contracted out garbage collection in the entire area north of The Boulevard and in the eastern portion of Westmount, north of Montrose avenue and east of King George Park and

Sydenham avenue.

Now, contractors will be collecting refuse on the city's "B" route, which includes the area north of Côte St. Antoine west of the park, and between Montrose and Sherbrooke-Côte road east of the park.

The new contract will probably start in September, public works officials say, and will maintain the same schedule

now in operation. One source suggested that collection in the new "B" area might even be a bit faster, since private contractors work on time incentives.

The city's standard policy of collecting garbage from the back of houses will continue even on the contract routes, officials say.

The garbage will be hauled to landfill sites for the time being,

at least until council decides whether to rebuild the incinerator stack in the corporation yard.

Assistant City Clerk Robert Wilkins reported to council at the same meeting that there was no citizen opposition to council's resolve to put off that decision, which affected the terms of the city's 1979 loan by-law.

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

Summer fun for the kids!

Summer is a time for children to do things a little different from school work, but that doesn't mean education comes to a halt.

Among programs for children in Westmount this summer are the day camp at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, and the "Art is all, big and small" program at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue.

Left and bottom left, youngsters at the Unity Club do an African dance under the direction of **Marie Vancol**, who has her own dance troupe in New York state. The dances will be performed for parents next week.

Working with clay is one of the many summer activities in the Visual Arts Centre program, which has attracted over 500 youngsters, including 40 from St. Henri, thanks to a grant from the Saidye Bronfman Foundation. Among those from St. Henri are **Julie Mousseau** and **Stephanie Larichelière**, below.

In the middle at left, **David Cohen** grimaces as he has his finger "bitten" by a clay alligator.



Photos by
RICK KERRIGAN



Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do

in the bigger city surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

'Absent Friends' arrive; 'Cold Storage' at SBC

Two new theatrical productions are being presented this week, one on the Island of Montreal and the other off. La Poudrière on St. Helen's Island is presenting "Absent Friends," written by Alan Ayckbourn and directed by Joe Cazalet. Ayckbourn, a British playwright, also wrote "How the other half loves" and "The Norman Conquests."

The play is about a man whose fiancé dies and how his subsequent unexpected cheerfulness affects his friends. The cast includes Joyce Campion, Wendy Dawson (both familiar to Montreal theatregoers), Sheena Larkin, Desmond Ellis, Dustin Wain and Harry Hill. The play opened last night and runs until Sept. 29. Curtain time is 8:30 pm Monday to Friday and 6:30 and 9:30 pm Saturdays.

Over at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, "Cold Storage" by Ronald Ribman is being presented under the direction of Sean Mulcahy beginning Saturday, Aug. 18, and running

until Sept. 16. Richard M. Davidson and Guy Sanvido play a fine art investment advisor and an Armenian fruit and vegetable merchant who meet on the roof of a hospital. The latter learns the price the former had to pay to survive the holocaust. Performances are every night but Friday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30. Matinees are Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30. The theatre is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

Entertainment fit for a mayor

I don't know if this next item qualifies as legitimate theatre, but it sounds like an interesting evening's entertainment. The Windsor Court Dinner Theatre in the Windsor Hotel is offering a combination of dining, theatre and music Wednesday, Aug. 22, until Sept. 2. You get music with your dinner and then "The Trysting Place," a one-act comedy by Booth Tarkington and "The Guest Book," an original music revue about the history of the hotel. It may not be high art but at least it's providing employment for actors and entertainers. For more information call 733-8390.

Quebec hunter woos partridge at MMFA

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is featuring something for the children during the coming week. The Théâtre de l'Avant-Pays will be presenting a French puppet show, "Il était une fois en Neuve-France" starting Friday, Aug. 17, 10:00 am and 1:00 pm, and at the same times Aug. 21-24. The story is based on an old Quebec tale about a hunter who encounters



CANADIANA: Westmount Rotarians were given a slide-show tour of the Canadiana Village in Rawdon last week, by its owner and operator, Earl T. Moore, who described the incredible saga of collecting and restoring the many buildings and artifacts which now make up the mini-town. Some were purchased for next to nothing, he said, while others were donated and still others were built with the help of friends and acquaintances. Almost all had to be moved onto the farm he had purchased many years ago. Mr. Moore, now chairman of Moore Bros. Machinery, is a Montreal Rotarian who was welcomed to Westmount by Ven. J. N. Doidge and thanked by Wilder Penfield, Jr.

a beautiful green partridge who is actually a beautiful girl under a spell. The hunter must undergo many hardships to break the spell. The one-hour show is free and it will be performed in the museum's auditorium.

Antiques and food at Bromont festival

Hot on the heels of their successful classical and jazz weekends in July, the Festival Bromont Inc. is presenting the third annual Bromont antique show this weekend, Aug. 17-19, in the Bromont arena. Forty dealers from Quebec and Ontario will be exhibiting and selling their wares and there will be what sounds like a mouth-watering bake sale with all manner of home-made breads, cakes, cookies, pickles and jams. I'm going to be in the area over the weekend but I have only a mild interest in antiques. I plan, however, to get there early to have my pick of the goodies. After all, man does not live by pine hitches alone. The hours of the show are 11:00 am to 9:00 pm Friday and Saturday, and Sunday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. There is an admission fee. To get to Bromont take exit 78 off the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

Free chamber music offered tonight

The Montreal Chamber Orchestra will be presenting a free concert tonight, Thursday, at 8:30 in Christ Church Cathedral. The program will include works by Somers, Mozart and Schubert. The cathedral is located at the corner of St. Catherine and University.

Artist's show interprets city

Tilya Helfield will be

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displaying some urban introspection with her exhibition of photo-etchings and wall-hangings at the Galerie Libre, 2100 Crescent street. The show is titled "Ma Ville Montréal" and will open Saturday Aug. 18 and run until Sept. 1. The gallery is closed Sunday and Monday.

Concordia aids mature students

In order to help mature students returning to Concordia University or attending for the first time, the university's mature student centre is holding information sessions to deal with the older students' (21 or over) problems, questions and programs. The sessions are being held Tuesday to Thursday, 4 to 8 pm, until Aug. 30. The place: on the Loyola campus, Room 308 of the Central Building, 7141 Sherbrooke street west, and, on the Sir George Campus, Room 427 of the Hall Building, 1455 de

Victoria crash injures man

A 34-year-old Montreal man was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for investigation of back pains after a three-car collision on Victoria avenue at Sherbrooke street last Wednesday at 8:05 am.

The man had stopped his 1976 Ford at the lane just north of Sherbrooke to allow another car to come out of the lane onto Victoria. A 1979 Chevrolet behind him, driven by a Bois de Filion man, also stopped but a third car, a 1978 Ford driven by a Montreal man, did not stop and crashed into the rear of the Chevrolet, pushing it into the rear of the first Ford.

Maisonneuve boulevard west. For more information call 879-7271 or 482-0320 ext. 263.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

10 - Thursday, August 16, 1979

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Six challenges given foundation by Mildred Lande

Reports by both President Mildred Lande, 4333 Westmount avenue, and her husband Bernard were presented at the recent annual meeting of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal.

Mrs. Lande outlined six "challenges of the future" for the foundation in her address. Top of her list was "to continue

to meet the growing needs of the elderly residents of Greater Montreal."

The other five challenges, said Mrs. Lande, are to strengthen Jewish education, to intensify the Jewish elements of programs and services in the foundation's agencies, to relate to the health needs of the community, to increase programs

and services to special groups and to continue to provide meaningful help to the people of Israel and Jews throughout the world.

Mrs. Lande spoke of the foundation as a "communal bank account," whose earned income helps ensure the continuity of existing services and provides for other new projects for the general well-being of the Jewish community.

In his report, Mr. Lande, who is chairman of the foundation's allocation committee, outlined how foundation money had been spent during the past year.

He noted that grants had been given for scholarships, literary purposes, medical research, information directories and for the revival of a Jewish publication.

The diversity of the grants, he said, "demonstrates the foundation's wide-ranging interests in all phases of the community's concerns and its response to them."

Mrs. Lande also announced that a special committee to promote life-time endowments to the Montreal Jewish community has been established by the

foundation. The committee will be chaired by Cecil Vineberg, CA, a resident of Town of Mount Royal who has offices at 1303 Greene avenue, and Shiela Kussner.

With the community facing both "increased costs and increased demands for enhanced services," Mrs. Lande said, "other sources of income must be found."

Royal Vic 'foster homes' seek furniture, volunteers

While Westmounters appear to be opening their hearts and wallets in response to the plight of the "boat people," there are persons already here who also can make use of this community's generosity.

A pilot project at the Royal Victoria Hospital has opened five foster homes for aged patients who otherwise would be forced to remain hospitalized. A sixth home is now being opened on Drolet street and is in desperate need of furniture and other household items.

The program, which is aimed at getting chronic patients out of hospital and into more of a home setting, is also seeking volunteers who can give as lit-

tle as one afternoon or morning a week to provide companionship and activities for the residents of the homes.

Some 15 patients are awaiting transfer to the new home but their move is being delayed until sufficient furniture is donated to make the house comfortable. Waiting lists are not new to the program; according to an organizer some 3,000 Montrealers are waiting to move into such homes.

Westmounters with furniture, furnishings, or time to give the program may call co-ordinator Margaret Golds or Rick Slezak at 842-1231, local 428. They will arrange to pick-up donated items and will be willing to discuss aspects of volunteer work.

Senior Centre starting to make plans for fall

The Westmount Senior Centre is starting now to organize its fall program of activities, and members are being asked to sign up for a variety of proposed programs to determine their demand.

Besides the regular programs of "dancercises," body movement, bridge, intensive French, crochet, knitting and macramé instruction, the centre is thinking of setting up a choir, instruction on woodwind instruments and a painting-copper enameling-drama group.

The department of community health is offering instruction in "caring for chronic illness in the home," but this would require at least 12 participants.

Members are also asked to sign up for the program to make crafts for the annual bazaar—held just before Christmas—and to indicate whether they would like more summer outings.

While the thoughts of fall are in the minds of organizers,

members are still completing the schedule of this summer's outings, which included a trip to Lennoxville last week and a visit to Upper Canada Village Aug. 22.

Last night a Dawson College-sponsored exchange program, titled "Quebec Live," treated seniors here and elsewhere to a bilingual cultural performance at the University Settlement in downtown Montreal.

The centre is also looking into the possibility of sponsoring a two-day trip to Toronto on Nov. 27 and 28 to see the King Tut exhibition.

Members have been making shawls and slippers for residents of Douglas Hospital, and recently received a word of thanks from staff at the Verdun institution.

The Westmount Senior Centre is open 10 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 pm on Sundays, and a number of activities are continuing through the summer. Telephone number is 932-3433 or 932-2326.

Of the 200,000 refugees in Cyprus, 61,000 are children of school age. The USC of Canada is assisting two primary schools in Cyprus, supplying basic needs and sponsoring 60 children under the USC Foster Parent Scheme. The total budget for these projects during 1978-79 amounts to \$14,970. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks street, Ottawa.

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Gladstone to be made two-way

Gladstone avenue will become a two-way street on its entire length once it is re-

opened between St. Catherine and Tupper streets, city council agreed last week.

The narrow portion of the street, which once was used to feed Tupper street traffic onto

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, August 16, 1979 - 11 St. Catherine, now has a wide, two-way southern spur stretching to Dorchester boulevard. Restricting parking on Gladstone and making it two-way throughout will help alleviate the increased traffic in the area, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd explained. Eventually the city hopes to add a sidewalk on the west side of Gladstone.



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First half 1979 ends post-1976 realty slump

By ANDY DODGE

The long, slow climb of Westmount's real estate market from the slump of 1977 is now complete, **Examiner** calculations reveal, and homes are now

selling at their best prices ever, surpassing even the price levels (then considered inflated) of mid-1976.

In the first six months this

year, the average price of Westmount's one- and two-family dwellings was \$108,823, a figure higher than all but two monthly average prices in 1976 and well above that year's overall average of \$97,663.

Quarterly figures for the first half of this year were, respectively, \$112,916 and \$106,976, while the fourth quarter of 1976 showed that year's highest average of \$100,442.

Perhaps more telling is the comparison of sale prices for Westmount's "average" one- or two-family dwelling, which the Montreal Urban Community valuation department figures had a tax assessment of \$64,033 in 1976 and \$74,658 this year.

Using average markups over valuation of those residences which did sell, and excluding the highest and lowest monthly prices and markups (or mark-downs), it would seem the "average" home would have brought a price tag in the second quarter of 1979 of \$110,568—while the highest quarterly figure for 1976 (again, the second quarter) was \$110,265.

Though the figures seem somewhat "juggled," the result shows a smooth and steady climb after a sharp drop-off at the height of political concern following the November, 1976 provincial election.

Price rise and fall

The adjusted averages show prices climbing through the

\$90,000 range in 1975 to break the \$100,000 barrier early the next year, reaching a peak in the second quarter and then dipping back to \$96,370 by the

last quarter of 1976.

The average price then plummeted to a low of \$79,387 in the first quarter of 1978, but climbed

Continued on next page



Real Estate

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

GETTING STARTED

Although 76 percent of newly married couples start out by living in rental housing (primarily apartments), some thought should be given to the other side of the coin—home ownership.

Sometimes the solution is buying low-cost income property, a duplex for example. The down payment requirement is usually comparable to a single-family residence, but half the property is supplying income from rental, which helps in making the payments.

Upkeeping is generally higher, and there are some added responsibilities of ownership. In a few years, however, it may be possible to use both sides of

the duplex for income and buy a single-family house. The income probably will pay for the duplex, with some left over to apply against the house payments. At the same time, you will be building an estate for your family with no strain on the budget.

Before making your first housing decision, why not consult a realtor and have him show you some possibilities?

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

Hidden sign compounds Melville woes—residents

Few drivers respect the stop sign on Melville avenue at Melbourne avenue, Mrs. Patricia Harris, 365 Melville, reported to city council last week.

Only residents of the area seem to know it exists, she said, since it is hidden by a hedge, and even police cars zip past the sign.

Melville would be almost intolerable even if the sign were more visible, she went on, since most cars use the street as access to Sherbrooke or St. Catherine streets once they are stopped by the barrier on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

"All summer long," she complained, "the screech of brakes, the drag racing, the motorcycles without mufflers... it's become just about the noisiest place it's ever been!"

Reacting to a recent article in **The Examiner** (Aug. 2) which reported there had been some thoughts of making Melville a one-way street, Mrs. Harris suggested it be made one-way south throughout, rather than

one-way north to Sherbrooke from de Maisonneuve and one-way south to St. Catherine.

Pro-Mayor P. André Gervais, who has been Westmount's public safety commissioner for almost two years, said he had never heard of the plan to make the street one-way (**The Examiner** quoted city sources, who may have pondered the idea without taking it to the administrative traffic committee), and told Mrs. Harris that she was not alone with traffic problems—many people on many streets in Westmount had the same complaints.

The matter would be dealt with in that regard, he said, though the "hidden" stop sign at Melbourne avenue would be looked at immediately.

Later, General Manager Norman Dawe pointed out that making any street one-way tends to speed up traffic, rather than slow it down, though some Westmount streets have been changed to one-way just because they are unusually narrow.

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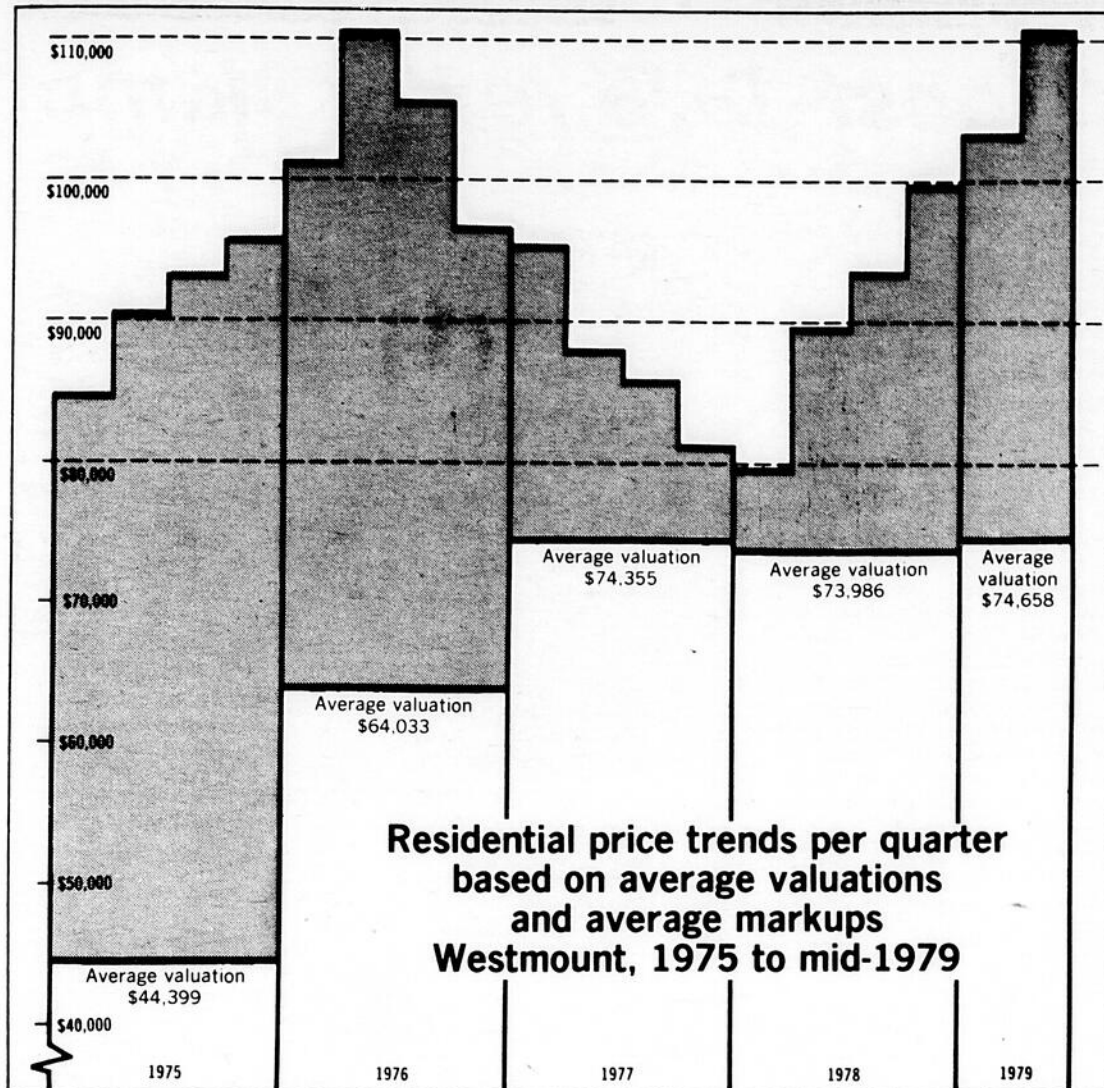
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RECOVERY COMPLETE: Survey of real estate price trends in Westmount shows how the local market completed its recovery to mid-1976 record price levels in the first half of this year. Prices per quarter in this graph were determined from the average valuation of a Westmount home for the year and the average markup for the quarter, after the transactions with the highest and lowest markups of the period were removed to eliminate distorting extremes. The markup area is shaded. This method removes fluctuations in average prices caused by heavy concentration in one period of sales of homes of either high or low valuations. In the second quarter of 1979, for example, the average markup for the period (excluding highest and lowest) was 48.1 percent. At this markup, then, a house of average valuation, \$74,658 in 1979, could be expected to sell for \$110,568, a level just above the previous record high of the second quarter of 1976.

PRICES . . .

Continued from previous page
ed back even more quickly, almost touching \$100,000 (\$99,585) at the end of last year and shooting past it this year.

Obviously, almost all of Westmount's homes have their own quirks and eccentricities, improvements and points of neglect, so the figures do not provide a hard and fast rule for any individual residence. (Buyers, too, look for different properties in homes.) Yet even the most unusual properties, excluded from the adjusted averages, show a trend.

Only one residence so far this year has sold for less than MUC valuation, for example; though most properties have had approximately the same assessment the last two years, every month but two featured at least one markdown during that time.

Since last October every month but two has seen houses selling for more than double their valuation, a feature which occurred only twice in the previous 22 months.

mand remains strong

with the high prices, remains exceptionally

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**THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner**

CLASSIFIEDS
(page 16)
and on page 3

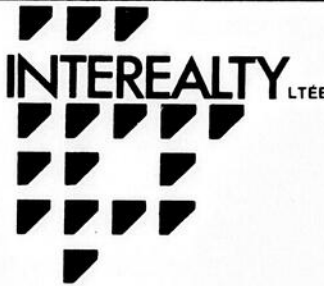
strong, with more than twice as many homes selling in June this year as in June, 1976.

This could mean that prices will go even higher as the supply tightens up—though the pre-referendum demand may dip slightly, as well.

Though such figures should be helpful, it is still important

to talk to a realtor before deciding whether—and for how much—to sell.

The exercise is more valuable for those who consider their homes as equities; the simple truth is, those 1976 investments have recovered, and all the others are growing by leaps and bounds.



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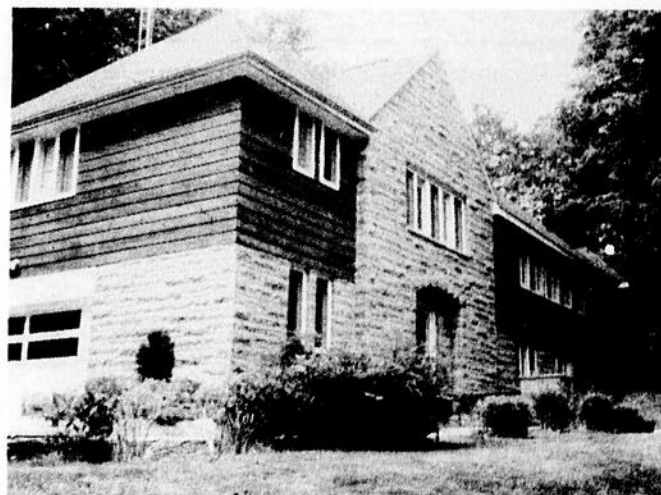
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HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Soak up Quebec City

By **RICK KERRIGAN**

Quebec City's walled section and Lower Town are the type of places where one doesn't feel compelled to do anything as a tourist except soak up the ambiance.

All the clichés apply to this part of the city: quaint, charming, picturesque. One is tempted to speak of the narrow winding streets and stone walls steeped in history, the excellent restaurants and the friendly people.

Amazingly, the city is all that, despite the hordes of tourists descending on it in the summer months. Usually, I have no desire to visit tourist areas without a specific ob-

jective such as a museum or restaurant in mind, but I must have been in a good mood when I went down to Quebec City last week and found my fellow tourists to be a very watchable group. They seemed to be genuinely interested in the city and its beautifully restored buildings, although many still saw the city on a superficial level: stopping at a sight, taking a quick photograph and moving on.

Of course, you can save your visit to the Ancient Capital for after the tourists for the most part have gone, the glories of our province's autumn enhancing the pleasure of your trip.

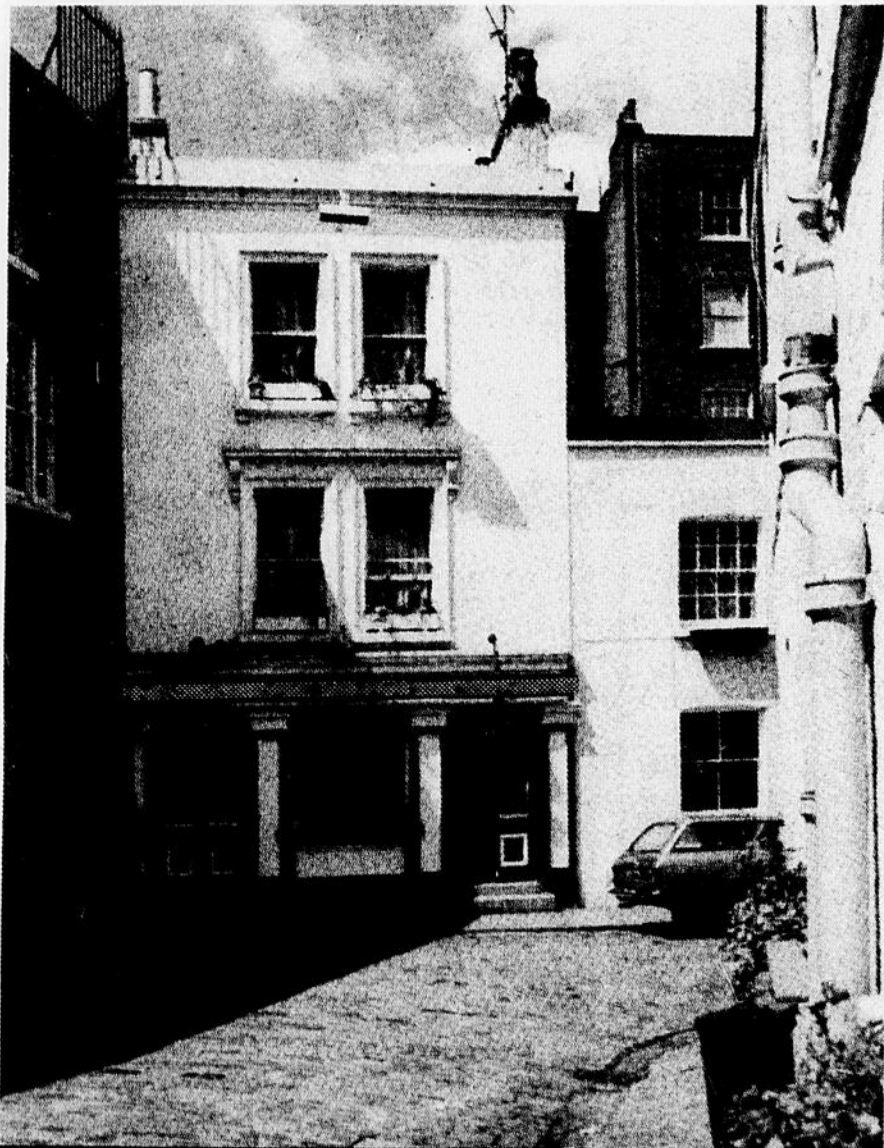
While a great many of the tourists obviously were American (this I determined from accents and bits of information gleaned from overheard conversations), a surprising number were francophone Québécois tourists discovering their own province and heritage.

A living museum

The American visitors, from what I could determine, were thoroughly enjoying themselves. I saw little evidence of the glassy-eyed expressions that come from endless hours of walking streets and haunting museums. Quebec's walled city



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itself is a living museum and most of the buildings which are hundreds of years old are still used for commercial establishments or as living quarters. There is not excessive car traffic during the day in the old part of town and in many places meandering tourists take up most of the narrow streets through which an occasional delivery van clears a slow path.

I started my day in Quebec with a two-and-a-half Voyageur bus ride from Montreal. I left at 9 am but I would recommend leaving at 8 or even 7 to give yourself ample time in the city. Buses leave every hour starting at 6 am through till 9 pm. The

same is true from Quebec.

I never have disliked bus travel if the distance is reasonable and I have a seat near the front in the no-smoking section, but this trip was made particularly enjoyable by my choice of seat beside a most attractive Québécoise returning to Chicoutimi after visiting her brother in Montreal. Hearing of her destination, of course, put an end to my soft-focus vision of a romantic day being shown the town by a beautiful stranger—running in slow motion over the Plains of Abraham, an intimate lunch at an authentic Québécois

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restaurant, lingering over a bottle of very expensive French wine and then the afternoon to ourselves. Hang **The Examiner** assignment.

When the bus rolled to a stop in Quebec City, however, she went to catch another bus and I started walking up the hill to the walled city, vowing to improve my French past the idle chit-chat stage.

Up and to the left

The trek from the bus station is only about 15 minutes but it is mostly uphill. If you've never been to Quebec before, then all you really need to know is that this section is uphill and to the left. You can get there by Côte d'Abraham and Dufferin avenue, then left on Grand Allée and pass through the St. Louis gate or, better still, just wander up through the narrow side streets and see how well preserved are the old buildings that aren't in the tourist section.

Once inside the walls, head for the tourist information bureau which is at 60 d'Auteuil, the first major cross street you will encounter. You will leave the bureau armed with a city map, a walking tour guide book and enough pamphlets to fill your kindling requirements this winter. The walking tour is well planned and will take you all about the walled city and the Lower Town, including the historic and magnificently restored Place Royale.

Having arrived a bit late, my first requirement was lunch. The biggest problem is not finding a restaurant but choosing between the many tempting ones. Some quickly will be eliminated by their outrageous prices, but there are still lots of inexpensive and moderate ones from which to choose.

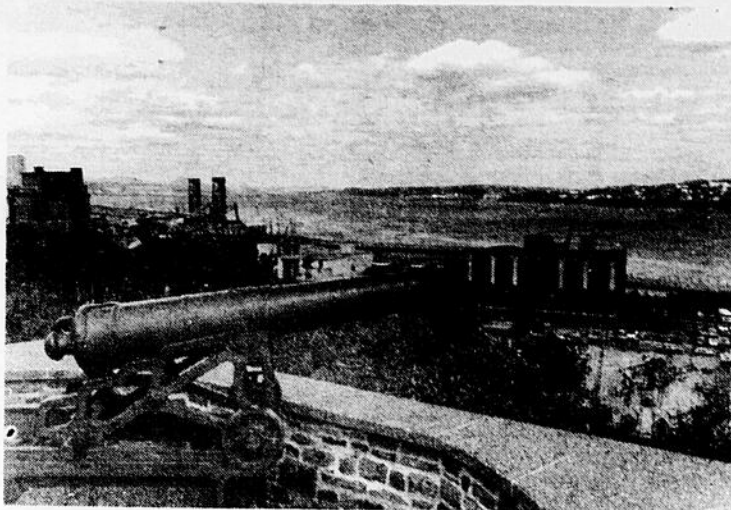
Being in the heart of French Canada I decided on some traditional Québécois fare, namely soupe à l'oignon gratinée and tortière at Aux Anciens Canadiens, 34 St. Louis. I decided to forego the wine fearing it would put me to sleep for the afternoon and had a "cinquante" instead—equally traditional fare. The waitresses and maitre-d' were extremely pleasant and fluently bilingual which, I assume, is the standard for all the commercial and government establishments which deal with tourists.

You needn't feel shy about speaking either French or English within the walled city. It was good to hear some of the American tourists practicing their high school French. It's best to go for lunch before 11 am or after 1 pm as the restaurants get quite crowded at midday and you could have a considerable wait for a table.

Wander and stroll

The walking tour book is a good guide but don't feel that you have to stick to it. Just wandering and strolling will bring you to most of the places listed on the tour, although not in as efficient a manner. If you arrive early enough, you can start your tour with the changing of the guard at the Citadelle, home of the Royal 22nd Regiment, at 10 am each morning.

The Chateau Frontenac hotel and Place d'Armes area is the hub of tourist activity in the walled city and one of the most blatant tourist pitches is the open-air artists' market on nearby du Trésor and St. Anne streets. Despite the mostly atrocious etchings, prints, drawings and paintings, it is fun to watch the people and the artists. Some who draw on-the-spot portraits have acquired a deft hand at capturing a



A view from the Citadelle

likeness.

It is important in visiting Quebec City to do all your wandering or even goal-oriented sight-seeing at a relaxed pace, making sure you have left enough time for a

stroll along the Dufferin Terrace and the Promenade des Gouverneurs with the walls of the Citadelle on one side and the cliff on the other. Walk out onto the Plains of Abraham and find the Wolfe and Montcalm

monuments and the plaques which mark the spot where they were mortally wounded in battle on Sept. 13, 1759. Relive a bit of our history in your imagination.

While you're out on the plains you might want to visit the provincial art museum. It houses an excellent collection of drawings by Ozias Leduc and one room is set aside for bronze sculptures depicting the various legends in the folklore of Quebec.

Boat to Ile d'Orléans

One thing that I would have done, given more time, is to take the boat excursion along the river and out to Ile d'Orléans. The boat leaves the pier in Lower Town every afternoon at 2 and the excursion lasts about two and a half hours. A three-hour evening cruise goes up the river and leaves at 8.

All you need to see Old Quebec is time and a good pair of walking shoes. A good appetite helps you to appreciate the many fine restaurants, but you will quickly develop one with all the walking. You might, in fact, think of your walking tour only as a means to fill time between restaurants. Because I was trying to do everything in one day, and being hampered by a late start, dinner was not of the same calibre as lunch. I had to grab a club sandwich at a "greasy spoon" on my way back to the bus station.

Return bus fare to Quebec is only \$13.95, but if you decide to drive to Quebec for the day, be sure to park legally. The police are extremely active ticket-givers, that appearing to be their major function within the walled city.

I would, however, recommend bus or train travel. You never know who you'll meet.

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..... 59
For Sale—Clothing & Furs
A vendre—vêtements et fourrures
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..... 1
Property for Sale
Propriété à Vendre
.....
BROSSARD, bungalow, 7 1/2 rooms, large yard, immediate occupancy, 15 minutes to Place Bonaventure. Call owner 676-6943 evenings.

..... 3
Country Property for Sale
Propriété de campagne à vendre
.....

Northern Vermont

Close to Jay Peak. For rent, ski chalet, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped. Apply D.P. Lewis, RFDI, North Troy, Vermont, 05859.

..... 5
Country Houses to Let
Maison de campagne à louer
.....

BROMONT; Large 3 bedroom trailer, mobile home, in Apple Orchard, mountain view, one hour drive to Westmount. Paved road, \$200 monthly, year round. Oil furnace, heated. Ideal to commute, 937-1876.

..... 14
Business Opportunities
Occasions d'affaires
.....

Funds Available

Venture capital, bridge financing factoring, business loans \$10,000 to \$10,000,000.

747-1196

BROMONT; Large apple warehouse on paved highway 241. Could be converted to gift shoppe and tea room, etc. Much high-class trade. One hour drive to Westmount. 937-1876.

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Bachelor Apartments
Bachelors à louer
.....

N.D.G. Sublet

Large 1 1/2 room front apartment with balcony. Bus at door, express to downtown. October 1st. Call 486-8609 anytime.

..... 21
Apartments to Let
Appartements à louer
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Le Marquis
1 1/2-2 1/2-4 1/2

Swimming pool, sauna, sundeck and garage.

5311 Sherbrooke W.
(à Decarie)

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Open on Saturdays

Richelieu Terrasse
Atwater Metro
3 1/2, 4 1/2

4488 St. Catherine W.
932-9904

Open on Saturdays.

SUBLET 3 1/2 apartment, rent included, heat, light, electrical air conditioning, swimming pool, sauna, tennis court. Easy access to shopping in metro, 4000 de Maisonneuve. Call after 6 pm, 937-2563.

There is more
REAL ESTATE
on



REALTIES PAGES
(page 12 & 13)

and on page 3

..... 21
Apartments to Let
Appartements à louer
.....

Haddon Hall

Beautiful older building, 2-3 bedrooms, fireproof. Near Atwater metro.

2255 Closse
932-6127

(open on Saturday)

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1 1/2 - 2 1/2 - 3 1/2

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or: 733-4828

SUBLET 3 1/2 room apartment, Montreal West, near Loyola. September to April. Indoor parking, swimming pool, sauna. Call 870-4209.

..... 22
Apartments Wanted
Appartements demandés
.....

QUIET responsible man seeks unfurnished apartment, preferably 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 or large 2 1/2 in Westmount, Côte des Neiges or N.D.G. area. Call 279-1773 or 843-5663.

PROFESSIONAL woman mid-thirties seeks small apartment in private home. Call Jody 934-0748 between 8 am - 5 pm.

..... 23
Houses to Let
Maisons à louer
.....

N.D.G. Harvard, beautiful detached house, 4 bedrooms, garage, garden, 2 natural fireplaces, 4 bathrooms, fully equipped, 3 car inside, outside parking. Immediate occupancy. \$900 monthly. Call 489-9589, 486-2008 evening.

..... 24
Flats & Duplexes to Let
Duplexes à louer
.....

Arlington

Three bedroom upper duplex, modern kitchen, all appliances, parking, skylights, \$550. By appointment 933-0193 evenings.

..... 26
Dwellings to Let
Logements à louer
.....

LOGEMENT chauffé 5 1/2, Ville St-Laurent. 866-6492 local 716.

..... 27
Dwellings Wanted
Logements Demandés
.....

Westmount Home

Wanted to purchase immediately by private party minimum of four bedrooms. Preferably 2-car garage. No agents please. 937-7721 Mrs. Harrison from 9 am - 5 pm.

..... 30
Rooms to Let
Chambre à louer
.....

Artist's Studio

For rent in lower Westmount. Call 935-6584.

..... 36
Cars for Sale
Autos à vendre
.....

ROAD Runner 1977, 318 cubic inches, 4 barrel, V-8. Fire engine red, 25,000 miles. No rust. In excellent condition. Fully equipped. Two new winter tires, \$4,200. After 6, 381-6083.

65 Olds Starfire

Like new. Must be seen. Offers over \$5000. Serious buyers only. 270-3179.

1971 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, 440 engine, 77,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, radio. Call 626-2550.

..... 37
Cars Wanted
Autos demandées
.....

SCRAP cars wanted for recycling. Competitive prices offered. Free towing. 363-6010.

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Work Wanted
Travail demandé
.....

CLEANING offices and stores. References available. West end. 935-9913.

Orderly

With references. Experienced in geriatrics, orthopaedics, private duty. Call evenings, 767-8205.

..... 46
Help Wanted
Personnel demandé
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Part-time secretary for small advertising agency. Applicant must have excellent typing skills and a great sense of humour. Location: West End. Write to Weekly Adservice, Box 830, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount Quebec. H3Z 2Y8.

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Atwater area. Accommodation available.
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or
747-7786

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Aide maternelle
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Mother's Helpers
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Aide domestique demandée
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In early morning or late evening for community clinic. Call 481-3643.

WOMAN wanted for general housekeeping. Call 482-5504.

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Baby Sitters Wanted
Gardiennes demandées
.....

CHERCHE gardienne 3 jours par semaine, lundi, mardi, mercredi. Personne avec expérience \$20 par jour. Appeler 484-7944 samedi 9 à 12h.

..... 56
Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé
.....

CLEANING woman, one day a week, references. Western Westmount. 482-5346.

..... 57
Baby Sitters Available
Gardiennes disponibles
.....

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

..... 59
For Sale—Clothing & Furs
A vendre—vêtements et fourrures
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LOVELY otter coat, unplucked, good style, size 10. Seldom worn. \$450. Call 845-1977.

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932-3157
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Aide domestique demandée
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..... 63
For Sale—Kitchen Equipment
A vendre—équipement de cuisine
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..... 65
Sales
Ventes

Garage Sale

2041 Grey Avenue. Wednesday to Sunday 10 am. Captain's bed, almost new \$150; chest of drawers; single bed, Sealy mattress, walnut headboard \$50; wringer washing machine; vacuum cleaner; Regina electric broom; old music; toys; woman's winter coat, beaver collar, other clothing; miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale
448 Claremont
Westmount

Thurs., Fri., Aug. 16th, 17th, 2 to 6 pm; Sat. Aug. 18th, 9 am to 5 pm. Household goods; furniture; clothes; miscellaneous items.

Fall Sale

Everything for kids, top quality clothing. Holt's tweed coats, jackets, slacks, etc., 5 to 10 years, girl's bike, books, toys, records, skates, games. Friday, Saturday, August 17th-18th from 11 am. 4910 Sherbrooke Street West, upstairs. 486-9429.

Garage Sale

We're moving, lots of left overs including Admiral upright air conditioner; fruitwood coffee table; boy's CCM bicycle. Saturday, August 18th, 10 am to 4 pm, 227 Chester Avenue, T.M.R.

Garage Sale

Chairs, linens, books, records and bric-a-brac. 476 Roslyn, Westmount (near Sherbrooke). Thursday, August 16th 4 pm - 8 pm.

Moving Sale

Pine armoire; stained glass window; baby carriage; crib; collectables; antiques. 4050 Madison Avenue, 486-4057.

..... 66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

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

..... 66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

AUCTION

Antiques, Fine furniture & collectibles
This Sun. Aug. 19th, at 1 pm
at Ste. Geneviève Auction Hall
15674 Gouin Blvd. West
Between Boul. St. Jean and St. Charles
Ste. Geneviève, Pierrefonds

PARTIAL LIST: Beautiful walnut 9 piece dining room set; Duncan Phyfe mahogany 7 piece dining room set; lovely 8 piece walnut dining room set; walnut table and 5 chairs; selection of beautiful walnut and mahogany china cabinets and buffets; very ornate Art-Deco matching table; china cabinet; buffet and server; sets of dining room chairs; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; beautiful 3 piece walnut inlaid bedroom set; 4 poster bed; other beautiful beds; lovely walnut and mahogany dresser; vanities and highboy; mahogany knee-hole desk; mahogany music stand; selection of cedar chests; parlor chairs; an excellent selection of walnut and mahogany parlor tables in various sizes and styles; occasional chairs; rocking chairs; bookcase; a selection of pine and oak furniture; china; dishes; glass and many other articles; too numerous to mention.

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21 inch television; bed; bicycle; desk; chair; chest; bureau; floor lamp; night table; trunk; blankets; lawn-mower; snow blower; electric appliances; dishes; winter and summer clothing. No offer refused, 486-1684.

SHOTGUN. Remington 1100-20 gauge, skeet barrel, 5 shots-plugged to 3 semi-automatic, perfect condition. Ideal for upland game and skeet \$265. Call 931-2314.

LOOM 36 inch, Leclerc, wool winder, reeds, etc; Singer touch and sew, sewing machine; lady's 3-speed bike; large hand woven hanging lamp. 935-2169.

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Fruitwood, mahogany with beautiful inlay doors and mirrored interior, exceptional piece. Sacrifice \$250. Call 937-4844.

BEAUTIFUL teak sofa, black naugahyde, \$200., teak dining table, round, 42 inches, with 4 chairs A-1 condition \$200. Other furniture, 845-1977.

DINING suite, blond mahogany, 48 inch table, extends to 72, 6 chairs, china cabinet, white Leonard refrigerator, custom pink shower drapes. Call 486-6374.

DIAMOND ring 130 points, VVS1, half price of retail value. Call 526-0580 before 9 am or after 9 pm.

VERY old and very high antique wood bed, \$150. or best offer, pair of table lamps \$65. Call 484-6857.

REDECORATING guest room, Simmon's twin bed-metal frame and casters, box spring and mattress regular \$550, asking \$360. Rug, supreme acrylan 10 x 12, olive green \$130. Call 931-2314.

SKLAR chesterfield chair; Italian vase; large toy animals; wardrobe dresser; infant's dresser; sewing machine; table; chairs. 695-9430.

HANDMADE children's furniture. Rocking cradle, pine, teak-oil finish. \$160; stepstools, pine, hand painted, Varathaned \$30. Call 739-7622.

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LIVING room, 4 seater sofa with chair, \$350., lovely upholstered chair \$150. Other furniture, 845-1977.

ANTIQUÉ furniture, dishes, also modern furniture. Call 769-9368.

..... 67
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Instruments de musique

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

GRAND piano, good condition \$2,800. Private. 932-7879. 695-6662.

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

..... 68
Antiques
Antiquités

Hide-Away

Antiques

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69

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Eves.: 484-1604

..... 68
Antiques
Antiquités

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..... 73
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NATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF BROADCASTING

..... 74
Personals
Personnel

U.S. funds in \$100 Mms tranches 8%-92% emission 1/4% contact fee. Information 931-5156.

..... 77
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On demande

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HAVE you anything to give away. We will pick up and also buy color TVs not working. 937-5823.

WANTED bike for 12 year old boy. Good condition, 484-5925 after 6 pm.

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

PIANO wanted by handicapped senior citizen 489-2361.

..... 78
Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques

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SIAMESE kittens, blue point, 9 weeks old, \$35. Call 626-5041.

DALMATIAN, purebred, female, 1 1/2 years old. \$125. Call 937-1847.

..... 79
Lost
Perdu

LOST watch, Swiss made, leather strap with gold horn attached, between Redfern, Alexis Nihon, 381-1270, 934-0751, local 211.

Too Late
To Classify

..... 46
Help Wanted
Personnel demandé

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Direct mail advertising and printing firm looking for an excellent typist with willingness to learn Compugraphic. Able to work on your own. Bilingual an asset.

Call 937-9346

..... 65
Sales
Ventes

Garage Sale
Moving

Household items; silver; painting easel, approximately 7x4 feet. Please come and see. 3055 Sherbrooke West, apartment 21 near Atwater. Saturday, Sunday, August 18th, 19th, 1-4 pm.

Treasurer
can put money
in six banks

Those short-term deposits which roll through the city accounts list on a monthly basis, proving to Westmount rate-payers that the city is putting tax money to work until it is needed, can only be negotiated through six local banks, city council agreed last week.

Council authorized the city treasurer to purchase term deposits only at the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the Provincial Bank of Canada, all Canadian-chartered banks with branches in Westmount.

He also can buy Government of Canada or provincial government securities, according to the resolution.

Those banks are governed by the Canadian Bank Act, city officials later explained, and are considered "the safest" place to put taxpayer money.

The Montreal City and District Savings Bank is governed by the federally approved Quebec Savings Bank Act, which is slightly different from the general federal charter; Banque Canadienne Nationale moved its branch out of Westmount this spring.

Residents get
viewing rights

Owners of the large home at 154 Côte St. Antoine road are planning on putting a new window in the dining room of their house, which overlooks a small "mini-park" near the corner of Metcalfe avenue.

Because the window—and one above it—are less than six feet, six inches from the park, the owners needed city consent to install the window, with a "right-of-view" over the park.

The servitude was granted by council resolution at last week's meeting.

Giving blood
is giving life




The Canadian Red Cross Society

Avenue Stars within one game of softball title

Pat Lomasney pitched a two-hitter Tuesday evening to lead the Avenue Stars to a 3-1 win over the Wanderers in the third game of the best-of-five Westmount senior softball league final.

The win gave the Stars a 2-1 lead in games and a chance to wrap up the title in tonight's fourth game.

Lomasney allowed the Wanderers, who finished in first place in the league's regular season, just one run on one hit in the first inning then shut the door, allowing just one more hit, a single in the seventh and final inning.

The Stars, meanwhile, chalked up three runs on nine hits, getting single runs in the first, third and fifth innings. The run in the third came off Dave Cobb's solo home run to left centre field.

In the fifth inning the Stars missed a chance to blow the game wide open when they stranded three runners on the base paths and were able to score just one run. Much of the action in that inning came with two men out.

The Stars and Wanderers started their playoff series for the Walter B. Scott Cup last Tuesday with the Stars winning 3-0.

The Wanderers bounced back, however, to trounce the Stars 10-2 last Thursday, so they can't be counted out of the series yet.

The fourth game begins tonight on the Westmount Park diamond at Melville avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard at about 6:30 pm.

If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played Tuesday evening.



Stars' pitcher Pat Lomasney shows the wind-up style which led him to a two-hit victory Tuesday evening.



The Wanderers' second baseman goes for a ground ball, but too late to get to the Stars' runner at second base. The action took place in Tuesday's playoff game.



Avenue Stars' Dave Cobb heads for third base as he makes his circuit following his home run in the third inning Tuesday evening to score the winning run in the Stars' 3-1 triumph.

St. Louis swimmers big winners

Swimmers from the Lac St. Louis Region—which includes Westmount—walked away from the Quebec Games in St. Georges de Beauce last weekend as clear winners, taking eight gold medals, five silvers and one bronze in 22 events.

Five of the gold medals came in relay swims, including the boys' and girls' 10 and under freestyle and medley relays and the boys' 11- and 12-year-old freestyle relay.

The 11- and 12-year-old boys also won the silver medal in the medley relay, while 13- and 14-year-old girls took the bronze in the medley relay.

Individual winners of gold medals were Stephanie Rochefort, Carole Doherty and Teddy Schipper, while Peter Kremer, Jim Birchenough, Martin Tamme and Nancy Irwin won silver medals.

Lac St. Louis sailors also won a gold medal on a 3.8 class boat on Sunday.

Overall, the region stands fourth in total points after the first block of competitions, but obviously the clear winner in swimming.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Patterns developing in survey results

Patterns are beginning to develop in the compilation of answers to questionnaires filled out in *The Examiner's* summer-long readership survey, but could change somewhat as more are returned.

To date, 66 readers have responded, *Examiner* reporter Andy Dodge says, adding that he hopes to complete distribution of three-page questionnaires by early next week.

He has chosen one of every 20 subscribers, whom he has notified by mail before coming to their homes. To date, he has found 25 respondents at home and has administered the survey personally; another 80 questionnaires have been left for readers to fill out and return. Almost half have done so already and more are coming in daily.

Of those who have responded, the largest number (16) are persons in their 40s, with 10 or 11 each in their 30s, 50s, 60s or 70s. They are divided almost evenly between men and women, the majority of whom (44) say they are married, though only 28 of them have children at home.

Almost 80 percent claim English as their mother

tongue—slightly higher than the 75 percent in the whole Westmount population—and almost 60 percent own their own homes, compared to only 40 percent of the overall city population.

With the survey now almost complete, Mr. Dodge urges those who have yet to complete the questionnaires to do so as soon as possible. While some of the questions are very factual, others might require a bit of thought and reflection, he

Having been at the same location for so many years, the USC of Canada is synonymous with 56 Sparks street, Ottawa. A letter recently arrived at this address marked simply "Headquarters." Without hesitation, the postman delivered it to the USC. The letter contained a donation to the agency for their relief and development projects overseas.

In 1933, Manitoba introduced a "wages tax" which was deducted by the employer from wages and salaries. It differed from most income taxes of the day and became the model for the federal government's introduction of tax deductions at the source in 1940.

Bowling nationals at T.M.R.

If there is little action at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club this weekend and early next week, it's not that the cool weather has brought the season to a premature end, it will be because bowlers will be at the Town of Mount Royal, Lachine or Riverside clubs which, from Aug. 18 to 22, are hosting the Canadian lawn bowling championships.

A committee of 50 Quebec lawn bowlers has worked for a year to organize the national event which will see ladies competing in singles, doubles and triples play at the T.M.R. club and men contesting singles, doubles and rinks at the other two sites.

Opening ceremonies will be held Saturday at 1:30 pm at the T.M.R. club, with competition

beginning later that afternoon and continuing until Wednesday. The awards will be held in Schofield Hall in the T.M.R. town hall at 7 pm Wednesday.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: As with most other things, practice in firefighting makes perfect but since the scene of a major blaze is a place for action and not teaching, firemen must learn to handle their hoses and other equipment in a more calm setting. As a result, Westmount firemen some three or four days a week head to an isolated area of Summit Circle to practice, and water some trees in Summit Park at the same time. Monday afternoon firemen were working with a spray attachment on a 1 1/2-inch stream. Firemen can pierce the hose through a floor or ceiling and the spray comes out in all directions to douse any fire smouldering between floors. The practice is vital for the firemen, says Chief Ed Martel. "If you've never held a 2 1/2-inch stream in your hand, it could knock you over the first time."

City to sell its unclaimed crystal ball

Will a crystal ball which has been in cobwebs for nine years still provide a clear look into the future?

That's a question only a swami could answer—or perhaps the highest bidder at an auction the city will be holding next month to dispose of articles seized in a 1970 police raid.

The crystal ball is only one of a variety of objects found by Westmount Police on Aug. 31, 1970 in a downtown apartment, when three men were arrested for suspicious activity in Westmount. The arrest cleared numerous thefts across Canada, stretching as far as Vancouver.

The items—about 10 percent of the total seized—have been unclaimed and police have given up trying to find their rightful owners, so the decision was made to sell them by auction. City council authorized the sale last week, but has yet to set a date.

Included are the following: one set of dental tools, a touch stone, two gold chains in a red bag, a gold pen and pencil set, a silver box, a 120 mm Zeiss Ikon (Nettar) camera, two Bowie knives, two sets of fondue forks, assorted jewelry and cuff links, 16 watches of various types and three watch accessories, 22 assorted rings, rolls of coins and loose change, six foreign coins, an incense burner top, a portable typewriter, a fur jacket, two blue and one brown suitcases, a strobe flash and power pack, an enlarger, a mini camera, three radios, a travel alarm clock, six records and an electric razor.

Another group of items, seized in Westmount a few days later, includes various coins "having collection value" including two pennies, 178 nickels, 404 dimes, 106 quarters, 53 silver dollars, \$6 worth of other Canadian currency and \$30 worth of American paper currency, four pieces of British currency and two pieces of Irish currency.

The crystal ball, however, stirred the most interest among council members.

"Do you think it might be appropriate if the city kept it?" wondered Pro-Mayor P. André Gervais.

"We might put some swami out of business," answered Ald. Alwyn Lloyd.

Gallery outlines his opposition to bike path plan

Ald. Brian Gallery this week clarified his opposition to the city's planned bicycle path in lower Westmount, claiming he was "not against bicyclists or bicycle paths, (just) against them in Westmount."

Ald. Gallery, who was the only council member at last week's meeting to vote against the \$15,000 expenditure for the path, issued a press release Monday listing five points of opposition:

"(1) The City of Westmount is not conducive to bicycle paths—we are a downtown city (half of which is on a hill) that does not have open country space for a bicycle path such as Beaconsfield, Laval, etc.;

"(2) The continual decline of the number of bicycle permits purchased from the city... does not justify the expenditure of \$15,000;

"(3) It is not a recreational path—it is being chiefly done to assist transients to bicycle through the city. I do not wish

to encourage bicyclists to bicycle through our city—as I do not wish to encourage motorists to drive through our city;

"(4) I do not believe the City of Westmount should create a bicycle path, which we imply is going to be safe—it is not safe;

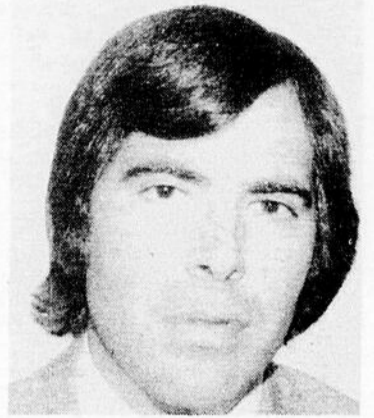
"(5) Transient bicyclists could easily take over Westmount Park as if they were residents."

Ald. Gallery, who is commissioner of services, noted that in 1976 the city issued 1,160 bike licenses. In 1977 the number dropped to 795, last year to 632 and this year—so far—to only 535.

The worry about Westmount Park, he said, had to do with the "spur" from de Maisonneuve boulevard to the Westmount Public Library, which he feels will encourage cyclists to move throughout the park.

City officials have said that the path would follow the course of the laneway at the rear of homes fronting on Lansdowne avenue, then pass behind the city greenhouses on the present laneway, then to the library and close to the children's play area.

APPOINTMENT PROVINCIAL BANK



Diego Garcia

The Vice-President, Operations, Montreal Division, Mr. Maurice Bigras is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Diego Garcia as Manager of the branch located at 4084 St. Catherine West, Westmount, Quebec. Mr. Diego Garcia was previously Manager of the 5635 Côte St. Luc, Montreal, Quebec, branch.

Deputy PM of Israel to visit

The deputy prime minister of Israel, Yigal Yadin, will visit Westmount next week to attend two of the three major functions planned during a visit to Montreal Tuesday through Thursday.

The local events are all private affairs, to be held in private homes, but Prof. Yadin, also an internationally known archaeologist, will be speaking at the gatherings on behalf of Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund and about the current situation in the middle east and how Israel is being affected by the peace treaty with Egypt.

Prof. Yadin leads the Democratic Movement for Change party in the coalition government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Besides his archaeological career, Prof. Yadin also once served as chief of staff of the Israeli Defence Forces.

Chairman of the 1979 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund is local businessman Morton Brownstein, 65 Sunnyside avenue.

TV taken

Burglars broke into an Arlington avenue home sometime on Wednesday or Thursday last week and took a \$500 Hitachi 12-inch television and jewelry valued at \$100. The theft was not reported to police until Monday. The screen had been lifted from an unlocked second floor window and the intruders appeared to have left by the rear door, which was found open.

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