

## Greene changes approved but scepticism lingers

The concept of beautifying Greene avenue and changing traffic flow and parking patterns seemed to meet with the overall approval of a majority of some 200 citizens who attended the city's meeting on the subject last Wednesday evening at Victoria Hall.

The city, however, will have to overcome some heavy scepticism about some aspects of the plan, including the opposition of two aldermen, before setting about making the changes.

Citizens are worried for a number of reasons, including the change of the No. 102 bus line to Clarke avenue, the reduction in actual numbers of parking spaces on the street,

the general confusion of 45-degree angle parking and the overall concept of paying extra money to create a "special effect" on Greene avenue which, even proponents admitted, was to turn the street into a virtual parking lot.

Worried citizens have the support on council of Aids, Brian Gallery and Alwyn Lloyd, who led the opposition to the proposals in a rare show of council disagreement and who might have been responsible, at least partly, for the large turnout at the meeting.

### Slide presentation

A extensive slide presentation by architect Jean-Louis Lalonde, a member of the city's architectural and planning commission, showed that Westmount had spared no consideration in planning the changes, which would include diagonal parking with abutments into the street leading to raised crosswalks.

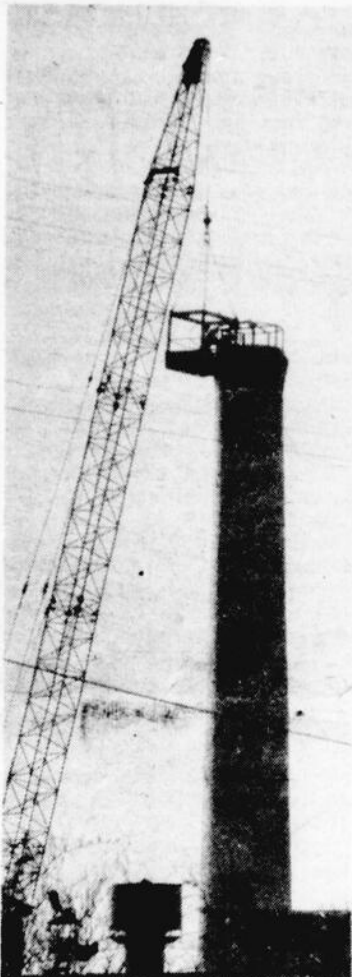
The crosswalks would slow traffic, according to Mr. Lalonde, and give pedestrians a more prominent right of passage on the street. Sidewalks would be widened as much as possible to complement this change.

Beyond this, according to the

Continued on page two

### Health heist

A person or persons broke into Vogel's Health Food Store, corner Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, sometime between Saturday and Tuesday last week. It seems the break-in was accomplished by removing the hinges from a side door. Some \$500 worth of health food was stolen.



**NO MORE SMOKE:** Work on the demolition of the Westmount incinerator smokestack began yesterday morning after considerable delays in moving a crane into the corporation yards. Extensive negotiations with Canadian Pacific Railways finally resulted in permission to build a temporary road from the foot of Blenheim Place across the tracks and into the yard, since the regular access through a narrow tunnel on Bethune street is too small. The crane was moved onto the site Tuesday morning and by yesterday workmen had built a platform around the top of the chimney to begin pulling it down.

### MUC budget is delayed

The budget of the Montreal Urban Community has been delayed because of municipal elections in the City of Montreal and numerous MUC suburbs, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported on Tuesday. It seems likely the official budget will not be approved until Dec. 21, though Westmount will probably have a fairly good idea of a tax rate for MUC purposes when city council approves the local budget on Dec. 18.

If there are changes between the time Westmount sets a rate and the MUC budget is officially approved, council may have to amend the tax rate in January, he said.

## Escaped rapist held women at gunpoint in home here

By ANDY DODGE

ONE sunny day in May last year, a man broke into a house in eastern Westmount, committed indecent acts with a woman, then held her and two other women at gunpoint for almost half an hour before leaving the house.

That afternoon, the three women and a fourth who had seen a suspicious looking man in the area, went to Montreal police headquarters to look through mug shots. The four each chose a picture they thought was of the assailant. All the pictures were of the same man.

"But that's impossible," exclaimed Capt.-Det. William Pryde, head of the police identification bureau. "He's in jail!"

Capt. Pryde knew first-hand the man was "in jail." Two years earlier he was head of the detective office in Westmount, when Sgt.-Det. Richard Hawley had been looking for the man after other Westmount women had identified him as their assailant in other indecent acts. At that time he was an escaped convict with a record dating back to 1962. One of the convictions was on a charge of rape.

In 1975, then, after the two crimes in Westmount and others in Montreal and Toronto, the escapee finally had been arrested in Trois-Rivières and thrown back in prison.

Now, in 1977 four women were identifying the same man, though police had no report he was anywhere but in prison. A message was sent to the Laval penitentiary where he was supposed to be behind bars and the word came back that, yes, indeed, he had been on the loose for a month, ever since he was granted a weekend pass and never returned.

Two days later formal notice of his month-old escape came over the wire.

### Arrested in Métro station

The day after that May 8, 1977, James Edward Bourgeois was arrested for indecent exposure in the Langelier Métro station.

He's been in prison since but that same 36-year-old man will be eligible for parole consideration next February, one prison official has told **The Examiner**, despite his close to 50 different convictions and two escapes. Besides the rape charge, the list includes indecent exposure, indecent acts, indecent assault, gross indecency, contributing to the delinquency of minors, break and entry, and theft.

How is it that such a person can be allowed to take unescorted weekend passes? Why are the prisons not taking him more seriously, at least to the point of reporting him at large when he fails to return? Would the parole board actually turn out a man with such a record after less than two years of a 12 1/2-year sentence is served?

Unfortunately, most of these questions must go unanswered in this report; the most we can do is examine the case of one man and see how the legal system has reacted to his actions. Though it seems James Edward Bourgeois is under the regular care of a psychiatrist, prison in this case is acting only as a temporary defender of society and is probably doing little real good in the long term.

Continued on page eight

### Owners interrupt thieves

Thieves may have escaped from a private home on Anwoth road at about 4 pm last Tuesday just as the residents were walking in, police believe, since there is evidence they jumped from a bedroom window to the roof of the adjoining garage.

A window had been forced open on the side of the house to give them entry, and though about \$5,000 worth of jewelry seems to have been taken from the bedroom, more valuable jewels were left behind.

### Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

NOVEMBER 25 to DECEMBER 2

With icy roads, deep drifts and violent, tree-damaging winds, we must expect traffic troubles to commence this wintry week. A 15-20 cm snowfall is not unusual.

After the new moon, conditions change rapidly to give us several days of cold sunshine and blue skies.

Pleasant afternoons until Saturday, followed by a warming trend and increasing cloud to warn us that this moon first quarter always brings us violent sleet and rainstorms in the south, flurries for the city, also rain and heavy snowfalls in the north and east.

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### Turkey tab last year \$11,608.33


Westmount has never spent nor budgeted for an expenditure of \$20,000 for hams and turkeys to city employees and pensioners. **The Examiner** was told late last week.

Last year, Westmount spent \$11,608.33 to provide a choice of hams or turkeys for 554 employees and 111 pensioners, about two-thirds of whom chose hams. The budget, however, was far lower than the final

figure, because ham prices rose dramatically just as the city was preparing to purchase the annual Christmas bonuses.

Because of the rather stiff expenditure last year and the need to trim the municipal budget, council has cancelled the offer entirely this year.

Mayor Donald MacCallum has apologized for his inaccurate estimate of \$20,000 reported two weeks ago.



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Official

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Monday, December 4, 1978, 8 pm

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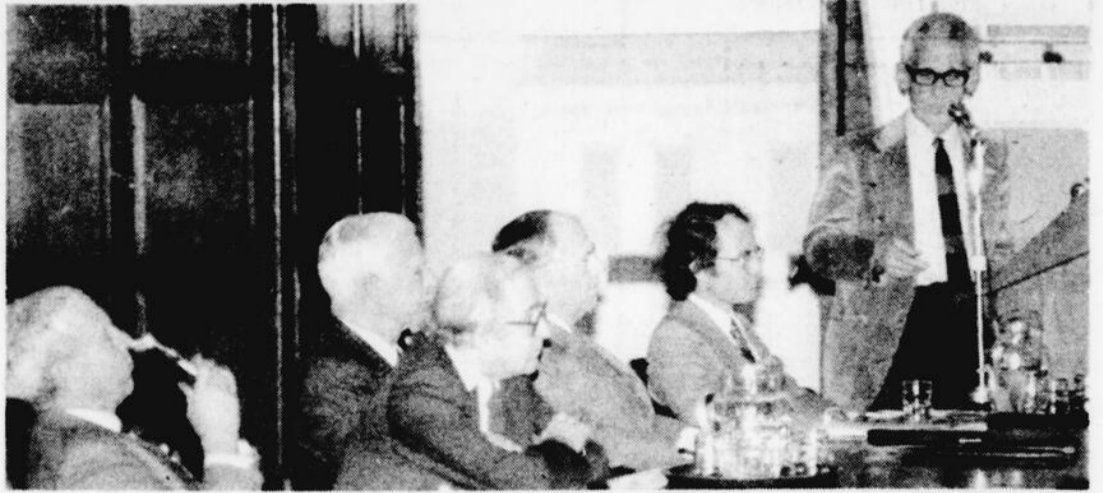
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<p style="margin: 0;">Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St. 935-9696</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St. 934-0711</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-3528</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Saturdays, Sundays and holidays</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. 935-2066</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Light Department, Glen Rd. 935-8218</p>	
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### EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-2121      Fire - 935-2456



**PLANS OUTLINED:** Presentation of the plans for Greene avenue was made by architect **Jean-Louis Lalonde**, standing, during Wednesday's public meeting at Victoria Hall. Proponents of the plans, seated from left to right, were **Richard Bolton**, chairman of the city's architectural and planning commission, **Harry Mayerovitch** (leaning forward), another member of the commission, **Mayor Donald MacCallum**, **Ald. Mel Nixon**, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, and **Ald. David Caruthers**, commissioner of public works.

had "a principle not to spend taxpayers' money unless it is necessary." He went on to list various reasons he felt this was an impractical plan, including problems of deliveries, snow covering the parking lines, the general concept of diagonal parking and "the unfairness of redirecting traffic off a thoroughfare."

Ald. Lloyd based his opposition on the fact that the Victoria avenue-Sherbrooke street area where, he claims, two thirds of Westmount's shopping is done, is being left out of the plan; improvements like this are usually to the detriment of stores in other areas, he suggested.

He caused a few squirms among citizens when he suggested that Greene avenue might become "the Crescent street of Westmount."

Both Mayor Donald MacCallum and Architectural Commission Chairman Richard Bolton praised Mrs. JoAnn Isenman and the Greene Avenue Village Association (GAVA) for first proposing the improvements to the street, though the mayor pointed out that such radical changes had first been broached by architect John Bland in his study of the city as long ago as 1962.

After being created to save the Old Post Office from demolition, recounted the mayor, GAVA went on to draw up plans for the improvement of Greene in 1973. These were generally approved by the city council of the day, but then postponed by the present council when it was elected in the fall of 1975.

Economics, it seems, was the major reason for the postponement. Ald. Gallery argued last week that even the much-trimmed-down project was not worthwhile, and pointed out that estimates had ranged as high as \$125,000, though present plans call for an expense of less than \$60,000.

When asked, Ald. Mel Nixon suggested the cost to taxpayers would be about \$11,000 a year in debt service; this comes to about 0.2 cents per \$100 valuation, he said.

#### Different descriptions

The overall rationale for changing the street was used as both a defence and a point of attack, as Greene was described as everything from "beautiful" to "a junk heap." Mr. Lalonde pointed out that public transport is inaccessible for many Westmounters, and since many stores no longer deliver, it is

imperative to have easy parking for local shoppers.

Mrs. Isenman noted that the City of Outremont is redeveloping Laurier street which will soon come into direct competition with Greene avenue, while Ald. Nixon pointed out that a more successful street would encourage more and better stores, greater pride and a higher value for the property. This would come back to the city in higher sales, business and property taxes, he said.

If anything caught the particular pique of the citizens in attendance, however, it was the proposed move of the No. 102 bus line to Clarke avenue. Ald. Nixon pointed out that the bus line will only be there for two years and will leave Westmount entirely once the Métro is extended westward to N.D.G. and Snowdon.

The head of St. Leo's School committee told councillors parents there were very concerned about having a bus stop at the corner of Clarke and Sherbrooke; another woman suggested the change would be "disastrous."

#### Must use one street

Mr. Bolton pointed out that buses travel on The Boulevard, where there are four schools, and on Westmount avenue and St. Catherine street, with two schools each; Ald. Nixon added that council had "gone right to Mr. (Lawrence) Hanigan" with a request that the bus use Closse and Atwater streets for its turn-around, and while the chairman of the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission had been extremely co-operative with the city, there was no way the MUCTC could avoid travel on Greene, Clarke and Wood avenues. (The Wood avenue option has been scotched by citizens there.)

Proponents of the change had fewer answers to complaints that the diagonal parking might create tremendous traffic tie-ups, as autos backed out into the traffic flow, others waited to take spaces being vacated and delivery trucks attempted to use the second through-lane for temporary parking.

There was some disagreement about the number of parking spaces available now and the number which would be

available under the plan, though Ald. Nixon did suggest once that the proposal would see some 75 parking spaces, with a small portion—just north of de Maisonneuve on both sides of Greene—for parallel parking. He agreed, however, that this is slightly less than the number of legal spaces now available.

#### Merchants like concept

Toward the end of the evening about 30 persons identified themselves as Greene avenue merchants and when Mayor MacCallum asked how many supported the general concept of the plan, all but three were in favor.

More than once during the meeting it was pointed out that the merchants had already agreed to initiate some beautification changes, though they had some very real concerns which they expressed at the meeting.

"It's great to be beautiful," George Alevissatos told the mayor, for example, "but we're there to make a living."

After the meeting, private discussion with councillors led to a meeting between commissioners and merchants, scheduled for last evening.

Though many persons left before the meeting adjourned at 10:30 pm, Mayor MacCallum asked for a straw poll of all those who were in the room. The final tally showed two out of three citizens favoring the plan.

## GREENE . . .

Continued from page one

architect, by making the street one-way, allowing temporary parking on one side and one-hour parking in the diagonal slips, the legal spaces would be freed of delivery trucks. Thus, though the plan actually decreases the number of legal

parking spaces by two, there would be more space available for shoppers.

Finally, Mr. Lalonde showed photos from around the world exhibiting carefully planned uses of street hardware, integrating lampposts and signs, using special-effect streetlights and even sidewalk stone to enhance the atmosphere of the street.

"We were dreaming of all the things we thought Westmount should be able to afford," Mr. Lalonde explained. "Unfortunately, we realize now that the city cannot."

Several of those in favor of the concept pointed out, however, that renovation must be effected in the next two years, when Greene avenue is being rebuilt, or else shelved indefinitely.

Ald. Gallery, in his opposition statement, declared he

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Thursday, November 23, 1978 - 3



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

**Nov. 14**

**1:31 pm:** 7 Edgehill, internal fire alarm;  
**4:14 pm:** mutual aid to St. Laurent;

**Nov. 15**

**9:46 pm:** 4820 de Maisonneuve, small fire in dwelling (see story);

**Nov. 16**

**5:30 am:** 71 Hallowell, ambulance call (unnecessary);  
**5:15 pm:** Westmount rink, 4675 St. Catherine, three youths transported to MCH (see story);

**Nov. 17**

**1:30 pm:** 4444 Sherbrooke, apt. 204, transported woman to JGH;  
**2:27 pm:** 720 Upper Roslyn, electrical appliance trouble;  
**8:25 pm:** 6 Weredale, defective alarm;  
**8:45 pm:** 6 Weredale, defective alarm;

**Nov. 18**

**5:20 am:** 4998 de Maisonneuve, internal alarm sounding;  
**8:36 am:** 4927 Sherbrooke, service call;  
**12:10 pm:** rear of 60 Aberdeen, service call;  
**12:15 pm:** opposite 31 Surrey Gardens, service call;  
**6:01 pm:** 5 Rosemount, false alarm;

**Nov. 19**

**4:00 pm:** 201 Metcalfe, apt. 727, burnt food;  
**5:49 pm:** corner Kensington and St. Catherine, false alarm;  
**6:24 pm:** 466 Victoria, burnt food;

**Nov. 20**

**4:29 am:** 4998 de Maisonneuve, man transported to RVH;  
**10:44 am:** 1336 Greene, gas leak in dwelling;  
**12:45 pm:** 4350 St. Catherine, false alarm;  
**1:16 pm:** 4400 St. Catherine, apt. 103, ambulance transport;  
**7:43 pm:** Dawson College, 350 Selby, internal fire alarm ringing.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

**Nov. 14**

**4488 St. Catherine:** for Guenter Kaussen Property Reg'd by J. Shapiro, to replace water entrance, \$1,000;  
**4879 Sherbrooke:** for Gail and Gerard Fellerath by selves, alterations, \$5,000;

**Nov. 16**

**394 Lansdowne:** for Savco Investments by Dudemaine Plumbing, to reconnect gas line, \$50 (see story);  
**4515 St. Catherine:** for Ville Marie Social Service Centre by Miller Price, alterations, \$70,000 (see story last week);  
**4516 St. Catherine:** for Mrs. Lucas by James Griffin and Son, to connect a gas stove, \$250;  
**4146 Dorchester:** for P. Spies by Intérieur Danpier, alterations to kitchen, \$4,000;

**Nov. 20**

**1 Westmount Square:** for Papachristidis Shipping by Franz Patella Inc., alterations to eighth floor, \$45,000.

## Redfern snatch

Someone snuck up behind a woman walking north on Redfern avenue near St. Catherine street at 6:16 pm last Thursday, grabbed her purse containing some \$200 cash and ran off, headed north on Redfern. The woman said the suspect hid his or her head in a coat so she could offer no description.

## Dog sought

A 13-year-old Westmount girl was bitten by a dog in Westmount Park on Monday afternoon, about 4:30 pm, and police have yet to trace the owner of the dog to confirm that it has been vaccinated against rabies. The dog is a German Shepherd, believed to be named "Heidi," which tore the girl's pants as she was walking near the corner of Melville avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. It was running off its leash in the company of another German Shepherd and a teenaged boy. Anyone who can help identify the dog's owners should contact police at 934-0460.

## Catnap burglar

A woman napping in a second-floor bedroom of a house on Elm avenue was awakened by a stranger at the door at 4 pm last Thursday. She screamed and the intruder escaped by the back door, slamming it and breaking seven panes of glass in the leaded window.



**WINTER'S CALLING CARD:** There was no snow in Westmount early this week but it definitely felt like winter with temperatures hitting record lows for this time of year. Besides the temperature, one of the few signs of winter's unofficial arrival was the formation of these icicles in the underpass below the CPR tracks on Glen road which appeared when the temperature dipped Monday. The largest of the menacing-looking icicles was about one meter long.



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4 - Vol. L, No. 47, Thursday, November 23, 1978



## We Say

### Bravo, Don Johnston!

THE maiden speech of our new Member of Parliament, Mr. Donald J. Johnston, in the House of Commons Monday was no ordinary, perfunctory address.

Custom dictates on such an occasion a dissertation on the wonders of one's constituency, as a bow to the folks back home. It also is designed to keep the neophyte backbencher off whatever weighty topic may be before the House, thus protecting him from putting his foot into something which, as a new boy, he is not supposed to know much about.

Mr. Johnston's career as a legislator was off to no such dull start.

His opportunity came when he caught the eye of the Speaker immediately following the Leader of the Opposition's main contribution to the budget debate—a subject in which our MP is well schooled after his by-election campaign centred in good measure on the nation's finances and to which he brought his expertise as a respected tax lawyer.

It is not supposed that he will languish in Commons' limbo for long and that a good deal more will be heard from him on economic matters, perhaps from the vantage point of a place on the treasury bench if Mr. Trudeau gets around to juggling his cabinet before being forced to the polls.

What captured our interest most in Mr. Johnston's speech—reproduced in full elsewhere in this issue, because we think it an important statement for the rest of the nation to be exposed

to—is the setting in which he put the Westmount riding.

"Westmount today is symbolic of the Canada of the future, the pluralistic society which brings together so many of the wonderful differences present in Canada, such as racial, religious, economic and social," he declared.

He dashed the image of Westmount as an Anglophone bastion, as so often caricatured, or as one of Hugh MacLennan's two solitudes. And he denied Mr. Lévesque's use of Sir Winston Churchill's metaphor about "two scorpions in a bottle" being representative of Westmount or even of Montreal.

We had some opportunity in August, on a trip to western Canada and at a national convention there, to hear first-hand what people were saying and thinking about "the Quebec situation" and national unity. It was disturbing. Too many persons have gone to neutral corners, couldn't care less and have grown tired of the subject of this province's future in or out of the nation.

We note in the Hansard transcript of our MP's timely and perceptive remarks the familiar "Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!"

We hope this was not mere polite approval.

Rather, that the honorable members were impressed with their new colleague's observations and may take home to their constituents Mr. Johnston's hopeful, confident and timely message.

### Cadbury move Péquistes' fault

WE are as sad as anyone that yet another industry, Cadbury, Schweppes, Powell Limited, is packing up its Quebec manufacturing operation.

We regret as much as the next person the loss of jobs at the Montreal candy plant, both in human terms and the effect on the local economy for many others.

The letter of Mr. George Bardosh on these pages probably does not exaggerate the impact.

Mr. Bardosh is perfectly entitled to promote a Cadbury boycott, too, if he believes that will do any good. The chances are it won't; least of all, restore the lost jobs. A boycott is not likely to encourage the company to change its mind.

We can understand the bitterness of the union of the men involved.

And the "corporate bum" attitude of the New Democratic Party, with which Mr. Bardosh identifies, is no surprise.

But even from that party we might expect at least acknowledgement that Cadbury's could have some good, valid and thoroughly defensible reasons for its decision to concentrate its operations at its existing facility at Whitby, Ontario.

From the Parti Québécois, however, we got almost precisely what we might expect: bombast. Industry and Commerce Minister Rodrigue Tremblay could think of nothing but abuse of the firm—pretty cynical considering that the policies of his government prob-

## You Say

### NDP spokesman boosts boycott of Cadbury's

Sir: This is to let your readers know that the Cadbury boycott is on. This means all Cadbury chocolate products (chocolates, cocoa, hot chocolate) all Schweppes products (tonic water, ginger ale) and all Powell products (Welch's grape juice, etc.).

Although originally started by the Parti Québécois, the boycott also has the support of numerous other organizations, including the Montreal Citizens' Movement and the New Democratic Party of Quebec.

As of Nov. 15, 500 workers with an average of 14 years' service to the company, will find themselves walking the streets. Counting the multiplier effect, this means 1,500 jobs siphoned out of the Montreal economy and transferred to Ontario.

Sun Life has found out that it is not so easy to maximize profits by moving out of this province. Cadbury will have to learn the same bitter lesson. Anyone wishing to get actively involved in the Cadbury boycott may contact the undersigned.

George Bardosh  
Acting Secretary

NDP Westmount-St. Henri  
4455 Coolbrook avenue,  
MONTREAL, PQ H4A 3G1

(Editor's note: See our editorial under "We say.")

### Only unwanted books recycled after Fair

Sir: In reply to Mr. Perrault's letter to *The Examiner* of Nov. 16, we should like him to know what actually happens to unsold books after the annual McGill Book Fair in October.

First, the books are carefully looked over by our volunteers and potentially saleable books are repacked and stored for next year's fair.

Next, various charitable and service groups are invited to take books from the remainder either for their own libraries or for sale for charitable purposes. We attach a list of the 12 groups who accepted our offer this year. They include inner-city schools, churches, old people's homes and libraries.

Lastly, there remains a number of unsaleable and unwanted books, books which are the rejects of other book fairs or technical books which are hopelessly out of date, to give examples. These alone are recycled.

Although we are primarily a charitable group raising money for scholarships, we also offer a public service to readers young and old. We hope that this letter will satisfy Mr. Perrault and all others who have generously given books for our cause that these

ably are the chief reason for the decision.

Industries' first purpose is to make money. In the process they create jobs. If they don't make money, there can be no jobs.

Cadbury found labor costs averaging \$1 per hour more in Montreal than at Whitby.

Why? The PQ's insistence upon making the Quebec minimum wage, and thus many other wage scales ascending upward from it, the highest in North America, is chief culprit among those policies.

Cadbury is not the first nor will it be the last good enterprise which the socialist tinkering of the PQ will drive from the province. Mr. Tremblay's name-calling of the company's management cannot hide his own government's culpability.

The offer of subsidies or other concessions to a private enterprise to stay would, besides being an improper use of public funds, not solve the underlying problem.

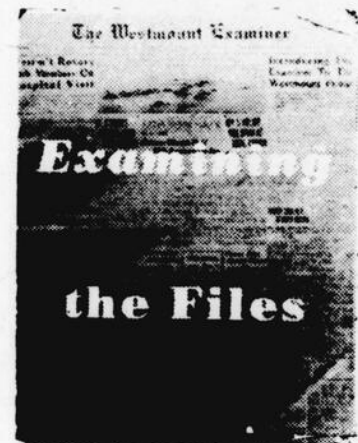
The ultimate responsibility for this loss of jobs lies squarely with Quebec.

The writer of "No Name Needed" on a letter received this week, and other correspondents for "You Say," are reminded that names are, indeed, required on contributions for publication. Letters should be signed and writers' addresses given.

books are much appreciated and are used in the best possible way.

467 Clarke avenue  
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Sheila Hobbes



Thirty-five Years Ago  
November 25, 1943

"The case of the Robinson Oil Burning Systems Limited, located at 220 Elm avenue, came up Monday morning before the Recorder's Court of Westmount. This Westmount firm, working day and night on important war production, was brought before the court by the complaint of a neighbour at 222 Elm avenue against the noise of machinery, laid under a Westmount by-law prohibiting disturbances by individuals or firms operating for gain between the hours of 10 pm and 7 am. Judgment in the case will be given by Recorder C. A. Hale on Wednesday, Dec. 1."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
November 20, 1953

"Pedestrians and motorists alike will benefit from the newest amendments to the Westmount traffic by-laws, Chief R.A. Byford told *The Examiner* last night. 'Great care has been taken,' he said, 'to protect autoists and pedestrians from each other.' Highlights of the newest amendments include a speed limit of 30 miles an hour, one of 20 in specific zones, and four hour parking except where otherwise specified. Chief Byford has warned drivers that splashing pedestrians with water, mud or slush has been outlawed. Motorists must slow their speed to prevent splashing pedestrians or car windows."

Fifteen Years Ago  
November 22, 1963

"A mammoth \$20,000,000 development project which includes a 19 storey office building, three 16 storey apartment towers and an underground shopping mall and plazas is planned for the Greene avenue area, *The Examiner* learned Wednesday. The project, to be called 'Galleries Westmount,' is a joint venture of the Montreal Trust Company and the Ransen-Marion Development Corporation. They have acquired about 40 properties on the block bounded by Wood, Western and Elm avenues and St. Catherine street and a portion of the block to the west, including three properties on Greene avenue."

Five Years Ago  
November 22, 1973

"Westmount's Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee was unable to draw a quorum to its regular monthly meeting last night, the first time in its two-year history that too few members have turned out to create an official meeting. The fact was acknowledged as reflecting declining interest among members in the general concept of urban renewal, though the area of Westmount south of St. Catherine street will keep its designation as an urban renewal zone for another year."

# Westmount 'celebrates' PQ's second year

By ANDY DODGE

Citizens of Westmount celebrated the second anniversary of the Parti Québécois election victory by turning back to their community last Wednesday night.

Almost 200 Westmounters—merchants, residents, school parents and interested onlookers—got together to discuss the future of one of Westmount's main shopping areas, Greene avenue. Most had little to gain from the proceedings, but still they felt they wanted to be a part. Only about 30 were merchants on the street, though others were relatives of merchants. About the same number were parents of children at St. Leo's School, there to convince council of the dangers to their children if a bus were rerouted to Clarke avenue.

The evening might be considered a victory for Ald. Brian Gallery, whose stiff opposition seems to have forced the public meeting. The city had sent out an announcement of the meeting to all citizens, a fact which probably spurred many of them to attend. Still, nobody had expected to see so many persons willing to quibble over an expenditure of between \$50,000 and \$70,000, considering the proportions of the total city budget and the types of expenditures which are approved without a whisper.

### Insufficient detail

Ald. Gallery complained that the invitation did not include adequate details

about the proposal, and complained further after the meeting that he had not been allowed a rebuttal of his opposition arguments. Even without his rebuttal, however, the debate was spirited. No fewer than 15 citizens expressed concern, scepticism or outright opposition, while others lent outright support to the plans.

The essence of the mood, however, was not a concern over dollars spent, traffic movement or buses. Those who were there had a true interest in the future of the city and the Greene avenue area, and felt it had to meet the needs of Westmount as a community of citizens.

"People who live here like to live here for a number of reasons other than the bucks they are losing out of their pockets," one man explained, for example.

"Westmount deserves a rather better street for its citizens and its merchants than it has," observed Richard Bolton, chairman of the city's architectural and planning commission. "If our streets and trees and parks and libraries and skating rink are second to none, why can't we have a shopping centre?"

It seems that the two-year "shake-down" in Westmount—with a large turnover of houses, stores and office facilities since the Olympics and Nov. 15, 1976 election—has left the city stronger. Those citizens who have survived the change now seem ready to start again, to take up debates as of old and work on making the community a better place for everyone.

They showed it last week. There was JoAnn Issenman, declaring her second victory in three fights as the city prepared to change Greene avenue into a virtual "stop and shop" area. There was John Udy, suggesting that de Maison-neuve boulevard should be cut off to traffic and that bike routes should provide access to Greene avenue. There were others who had seldom engaged in public debate before, but were deeply interested in the future of their community, perhaps spurred on by the threats from outside.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said he was specially encouraged by the turnout, and

seemed willing to consider more meetings to gather citizen opinion. He called the extra expense—reserving the Victoria Hall ballroom and sending out the letters—"peanuts" compared with the democratic outpouring it had generated.

His Worship should not be so encouraged by the results of his carefully-worded straw poll at the end of the meeting, however. Though two-thirds of those who had sat through the entire 2 1/2-hour debate favored the "general concept" of changing Greene into a virtual parking lot, there were some very real concerns and apprehensions about

Continued on next page

**OUR  
M.N.A.  
George Springate  
says...**



### PQ getting desperate

And now our separatist friends believe that a resident of an independent Quebec should possess both a Quebec and a Canadian passport.

In a desperate attempt to obtain a yes vote in the upcoming referendum, René Lévesque is gambling every card up his sleeve. The dual passport gambit was another sign of the Parti Québécois' tactics as it tries by any means possible to convince voters that a yes vote is not a misadventure.

The PQ has travelled every avenue of the political spectrum as it vainly plays the surveys to find what Quebecers would vote yes to. René Lévesque has found that a straight, direct separatism yes or no would be soundly defeated. It would be buried. The polls have also demonstrated that economic association would be beaten. So would sovereignty-association.

But, a mandate to negotiate such an association has a fighting chance of acceptance. Hence, says Premier Lévesque, that will be the question.

What does all this mean? First and foremost, the wording of the question is of utmost importance. To dupe Quebecers is the aim of the Parti Québécois. If it obtains a majority vote—50 percent plus one—it would have its mandate. If negotiations fail, as they will, René Lévesque has announced that various unilateral decisions would be made.

Does this not mean that regardless of the wording of the question, if the results are favorable to the PQ it will regard it as that Quebecers have given them, not simply a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association, but in reality a mandate to separate? That is why we federalists must not fall into René's trap.

### Respected René's courage

I have never agreed with René

Lévesque's separation politics. However, I have respected the courage he has shown over the past 10 years. He took a group of people, built an organization and in eight years became the government of this province. Even René's foes, and I am one, notwithstanding their opposition to his views, always have asserted that the premier was a man of conviction, honor and straightforwardness. Sadly, that is no longer the case. Look at the facts.

Mr. Lévesque has seen that Quebecers view separation as a *cul de sac*. But he is stuck with a referendum, a promise he made as a gimmick to win the 1976 general election. Though he knows that separation is the very basis, or supposed basis, of the PQ platform, he realizes that it is a loser. And René doesn't want to lose again.

Therefore he must skate, zigzag, send up trial balloons, promise and renege. He is doing them all. Principles mean little to him now. Power is now the name of his game. The fact that the true philosophy of his party is being torn by the leader as the latter engages in the one game they must win, the referendum, has been dismissed by PQ followers. They too have been blinded by that obsession, called winning an election whatever the price.

### WESTMOUNT WANDERINGS

Have accepted a number of speaking engagements of late. Addressed students of Westmount High School last Monday. Speak to the honorable members of the Westmount Rotary Club next Wednesday. Am at the Thistle Club sports dinner on Thursday next. Thanks to those who wrote or telephoned to register approval for the recently held Punt-Pass-Kick contest. Don't forget that my constituency office is open to all callers, five days a week, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 4:45 pm. The number to call is 482-1964.

**OUR  
M.P.  
Donald J. Johnston  
says...**



### A responsible budget

During the by-election campaign, I promised the electors of Westmount that I would do my best to promote lean, tough government.

The general perception of many residents of the riding seems to be that this government has continued to print money, continued to expand the civil service and continued to increase its spending.

That perception ignores the fact that, since the autumn of 1975, substantial restraint has been exercised in each of these areas, all of which proves that once perceptions are firmly entrenched, they are hard to dislodge. I hope that Finance Minister Chrétien's budget of this week will help to change that perception.

In my view the measures announced represent a responsible attack from a fiscal point of view on major economic problems that beset us at this time. They are designed to stimulate the private sector through a variety of business incentives and at the same time to counter inflationary pressures. It must be evident to the most severe critic that these measures are not designed to garner the

votes of the man on the street, who is understandably more concerned with his own personal disposable income than the size of the government deficit.

### Lauds aid to research

I was particularly pleased with the increase in the investment tax credit for research expenditure. While we still lag behind several trading partners in our percentage of gross domestic product devoted to research and development, we are surely on the right track.

For readers who are not convinced of the value of such expenditures, bear in mind that studies in the United States indicate the return on such investment to be as much as two times greater than the average return in industry on normal operations. In Quebec in particular, where high technology industries must be found to replace the so called "soft sector" industries which are being threatened by competition from the third world, intensive research and development programs are necessary.

This budget is good for Quebecers as it is for all Canadians.

## MAIDEN SPEECH IN COMMONS OF DONALD J. JOHNSTON

Mr. Donald J. Johnston (Westmount): These are my first remarks in this House, Mr. Speaker. Indeed, it is a great honour and privilege for a number of reasons. First of all, simply being an elected representative of the Canadian people is a great honour, as is representing the riding of Westmount, which, as hon. members know, will soon be redesignated as Saint Henri-Westmount. It is an unexpected pleasure to have an opportunity to listen to and follow the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Clark), and accordingly I would like to depart from some of the general comments which I intended to make at the outset about my riding—which I understand are traditional and to which I will come back in due course—to comment briefly upon some of the statements made by the

Following is the Hansard report of the maiden speech in the House of Commons, Ottawa, on Monday of Donald J. Johnston, who was elected Liberal Member of Parliament for the constituency of Westmount in a by-election on Oct. 16.

Leader of the Opposition with regard to the budget.

I have sometimes been a critic of budgets in the past, but I must say that I am proud, as a humble backbencher, to be associated, however indirectly, with the budget handed down last week.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Johnston (Westmount): I have to assume that the Leader of the Opposition, because he really did not address

himself to any of the substantive issues contained in the budget, must be in agreement, by and large, with the proposals contained in it.

I learned some things in the course of my campaign. I am a neophyte and a debutant with no political experience, and, in the course of my campaign, my Conservative adversary, who was a very able adversary, let it be known to me that he had been at candidate school. This was my first criticism of my

Continued on page 29

# Artist of nature



**TIB BEAMENT**

Examiner photo  
by RICK KERRIGAN

By **JOAN CAPREOL**

Artist Tib Beament looks to nature for inspiration. He conjures up butterflies, owls and shells. His drawings of them are exquisite.

"A lot of my work is based on some aspect of nature and has been for a large part of my artistic career," said Mr. Beament.

He has gained a wide knowledge of horticulture through actual experience. He grows 100 different varieties of flowers at his place in the Eastern Townships, where he spends three months of the year.

"It is very important for me to get away from it all," the artist said. "In the summer I work outdoors in my huge vegetable and flower garden. At the same time I paint and draw. In winter I grow a lot of flowers with the help of lights. I intend to grow orchids in a baby incubator."

Walking into his home at 121 Lewis avenue is like walking into an art gallery. More than 20 framed prints, silk screens, lithographs and paintings are hanging in the living room and dining area.

Mr. Beament, a friendly, smiling man of 37, used to draw at the Redpath Museum, which had fine collections of butterflies and birds. "While drawing, the kiddies on tour bumped into me," he said. Since the closing of the museum because of a lack of funds, Tib Beament has had to rely on his own collections of butterflies, barnacles and shells. There must be more than 100 exotic butterflies, under glass in a coffee table. A large vivid blue one he caught in Mexico; a yellow one on an island in the Gulf of Mexico.

### Travels once a year

A cabinet contains his collection of shells and barnacles.

"I try to travel once a year at Christmas time," said Tib Beament. "I search for new stimuli. Subject matter is very important to me. I go where I can catch butterflies and insects, gather sea shells and pieces of wood. In addition to Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico I have been to Guatemala, the Canary Islands, Morocco. I plan to go to the Bahamas this Christmas. I call them working holidays. I have taken up scuba diving and hope that this will lead to underwater photography, which again relates to my art. These holidays are part of my rejuvenation."

The Walter Klinkhoff Gallery here carries some of his drawings, lithographs and paintings. His work is also for sale in galleries in Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa. "They would like six or 10 pieces each," said Mr. Beament. "I have a hard time keeping everyone supplied. Art ain't just sitting around. It's hard work."

Tib Beament is preparing for his next show, scheduled for October 1979. "It

takes two years to get ready for a show because of the detailed nature of my work" he said. "What I do is so different; these fantasy subjects. Who draws now? Practically no one. I find there is widespread interest and people can relate to the drawing as well as the subject matter."

Is Montreal a good place for artists? "God, no," replied Mr. Beament emphatically. "Call it the Westmount waltz because they dance around and say how much they like my work. You see them well-holidayed and well-heeled, saying they can't afford it. Buying art is not one of their priorities."

### Art 'for nothing'

"One can buy an unframed print from me for \$100, which in art is nothing."

"A lot of businessmen are buying up art. A very well-known businessman from Calgary walked into my gallery and bought five drawings recently. Business people are buying for both the artistic and investment value."

Mr. Beament is an admirer of the work of Jacques De Tonnancour, who also is very interested in insects. He also goes on butterfly safaris. Mr. Beament would like to draw De Tonnancour and his friend Joan Esar in a two-seater butterfly going off somewhere. "I not only like De Tonnancour's work, I like him as a person," the artist said.

Mr. Beament teaches two nights a week at McGill University, two afternoons a week at Concordia, and one day a week at Miss Edgar's. "My teaching load is very heavy," he remarked. "I teach 26 hours in three days."

He helps co-ordinate the design department at Concordia. (The fine arts department is scheduled to take over the old Midtown Motors premises on Dorchester boulevard, near the old CBC building, next year.)

### On RAA Council

Mr. Beament was elected recently to the Council of the Royal Academy of Arts whose membership consists of the top 300 people in fine arts in the country. He also is a member of the Print and Drawing Council of Canada.

Both Tib Beament's parents are artists. He was educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh, on a Crerar Scholarship from 1951 to '59. He attended Beaux-Arts in Montreal from 1959 to '63; Belle-Arti, Rome, on an Italian government scholarship, 1963-'64. He did post graduate printmaking in France at Atelier Libre de Recherches Graphiques, and Atelier Graff in Montreal. He received his MA in art education at Sir George Williams University in 1972.

Mr. Beament has exhibited across Canada, in the United States, Europe and Japan. He has received many awards including a Canada Council grant in 1966 and is represented in many galleries and museums, including the Tate Gallery, London; the Museum of Modern Art in New York; the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, and in private collections in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

His marital status? He is single but not alone.

## SOMETHING . . .

Continued from previous page

details. These should be considered exhaustively by both council and the architectural commission, if only to reward the citizens for their deep interest.

The turnout should be analyzed even by those far from the local scene. Only twice before in the last two years have locals shown such a deep interest: at the Liberal Party nominating convention last April, and at **The Examiner's** debate among various candidates for the federal by-election last month. Perhaps

citizens have breathed a sigh of relief by electing one of their own—Donald Johnston—to represent them in Ottawa. Perhaps they feel that, with him in office, they can turn away from the great unity debate, and allow him to hold the reins for a while.

### Dangerous thinking

Such a thought would be dangerous. Even Mr. Johnston recognizes that the unity debate must be fought on Quebec soil, among Quebecers, though he feels that a Quebec-Anglophone representation in Ottawa is important.

Politicians in Quebec City might learn a lesson from the meeting, as well. The mainly Anglophone turnout shows that there are many persons in Westmount who are willing to stay, to improve their communities and to restore the foundations of a multicultural Quebec.

Obviously, **The Examiner** is encouraged by such a citizen outpouring about a purely local matter. This paper exists to encourage citizens' interest in their own community, to portray the levels of government and services which most affect them on a day-to-day basis. When citizens show themselves to be a strong community, that strengthens the institutions and media which reflect that community.

There is, of course, the possibility that Nov. 15, 1978, was a fluke. Perhaps citizens will again turn back to the fear and apprehension which has kept them figuratively off the streets for the past two years. It is up to them to create a groundswell of interest in local events, of love for their neighbors, of concern for their community.

Let's not lose the momentum we have gained.



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**AT LIBRARY:** Author **Bill Freeman**, left, was at the Westmount Children's library Tuesday morning to discuss his recently published children's historical novel "First spring on the Grand Banks" with a group of Grade 6 students from Roslyn School and several students from St. Lambert. Mr. Freeman presented a slide show of archival maritime fishing photos and fielded questions from his audience which included, from left to right, Westmounters **Richard Betanzos**, **Hunter Scott** and **Matthew Graham**. Other children's novels by the author, an N.D.G. resident and teacher of humanities at Vanier College, include "The last voyage of the Scotian" and "Shantymen of Cache Lake."

### City starting compliance with Bill 101

Westmount is starting to move toward compliance with those portions of Bill 101 the Charter of the French Language which require definitive city action at this time, general committee of council was told Monday evening, though there is nothing in the language legislation which will immediately affect the city's relationship with its citizens, it seems.

The city's efforts mainly involve increasing the degree of francization among staff, though no specific details are available.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said nothing has been done regarding the francization of street names in the city, nor is there any indication Westmount will have to change any names for the time being.

The mayor added that members of the Office de la Langue Française have been extremely co-operative with the city.

He added, however, that, "There's no way I'm going to write to Mayor (Reginald) Dawson (of the Town of Mount Royal) in French," a reference to the legislation's provision that all correspondence between public officials should be in French.

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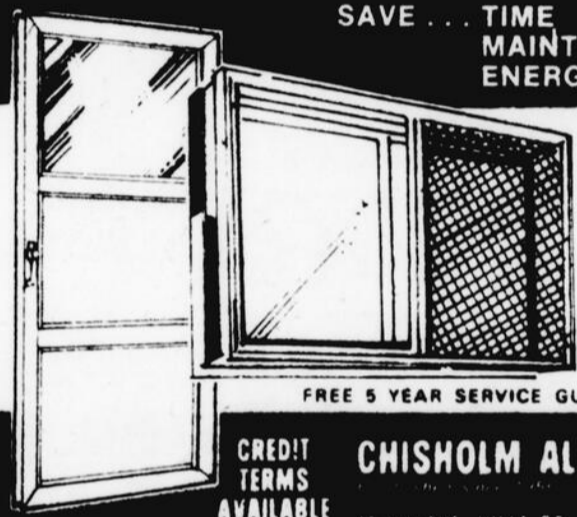
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## RAPIST...

Continued from page one

James Edward Bourgeois started to drink liquor at age 17, he told Judge Jacques Lessard in a confession and he began having difficulties at age 23. He inadvertently exposed himself to a woman, he explained; the act gave him a thrill and though he was put in jail when he tried it a second time, he never looked back.

Between 1962 and 1972 Bourgeois spent a total of 14 months in prison for 20 offences heard in seven court cases, according to court records. During that time his father died, he married and fathered two children. He tried odd jobs but could hold nothing steady, he reported.

In 1972 his mother died and he began drinking more, he told Judge Lessard last year. This is when his life of indecent assaults began in earnest. In both Trois Rivières and in Montreal he got into serious trouble; after serving six months for his Trois-Rivières crimes, he was sentenced for a total of 18 crimes in Montreal, including the rape charge. He received a five-year term with no parole provision.

"I realized that I was far gone," he said, "that I had lost everything, that I had lost my wife and children." He truly wanted to rehabilitate himself, he related, until he learned that the prosecutor was planning an appeal to add five extra years to the sentence. Then he blew his top.

Though he had been to see his wife on weekend passes before, he decided he would not return to prison after his next one.

### Stopped for cigarettes

In an unsigned declaration to Trois-Rivières police, (accepted as evidence by the court) Bourgeois related how, on Jan. 13, 1975, he went with an escort on a one-day pass from the Laval Formation Centre. In Montreal North the escort allowed him out of the car to pick up a pack of cigarettes. He escaped.

Three days later he turned up at a house in Rosemount, according to court records, indecently thrust himself upon a woman, then escaped when surprised by a neighbour. The next day he appeared in eastern

Westmount, for the first time, rang the doorbell of a home south of Dorchester boulevard and told the young woman who answered that he was looking for a room. A struggle and indecent assault followed. Again he escaped.

From there, it seems, he found his way to the St. Catherine street-St. Lawrence boulevard area and survived incognito for three months, frequenting taverns and rooming houses, winning money in pool games.

James Edward Bourgeois appeared again in eastern Westmount about three months later, on April 10, 1975, this time at a more expensive home north of Sherbrooke street. He attacked a 17-year-old girl after a vicious struggle.

Within days he had committed similar acts on Pie IX and Rosemount boulevards in Montreal, and had been seen in the eastern Westmount area on other occasions.

The Examiner carried a photograph and warning about James Edward Bourgeois on April 24, 1975, with a request to give any information to Sgt. Hawley. By then, however, it appears, he had left for Toronto.

### Home to roost

Every criminal comes home to roost, so the saying goes, and on June 11 James Edward Bourgeois appeared in Trois-Rivières, where he was nabbed by police. After passing through the courts and psychiatric examinations, he ended up in a federal penitentiary where he received psychiatric treatment.

He decided again to be good, he told Judge Lessard, and even returned from trips outside the prison to play ball and fared well on one weekend outing with his psychologist.

Then he was granted another conditional liberation to visit his family, in April 1977. Though he stayed inside his home and sober for three days, his wife seemed indifferent to him. At the end of his stay the children waved and ran after his bus as it pulled away from the Trois-Rivières station.

The ride back to Montreal, he says, was a difficult one. "Everything was for me," he told the judge. "I had a very good chance to get out in Sept-

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ember. I don't know what happened."

James Edward Bourgeois, who was supposed to change buses in Montreal for the ride back to the penitentiary, found himself roaming the streets of Montreal, walking and thinking. Eventually he went to sleep in a park, missed his return bus and became a fugitive once more.

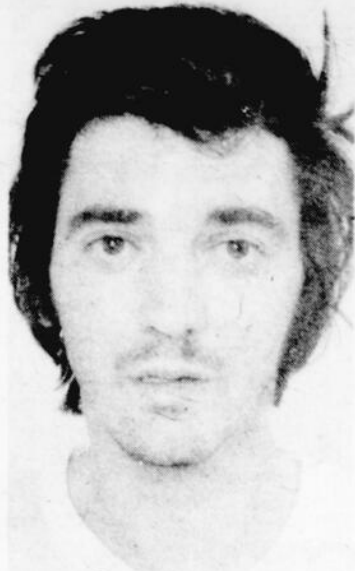
A prison official claims that the penitentiary sent out a warrant for the escapee on April 11, 1977. All such notices pass through the provincial police, but it seems word never reached the Montreal Urban Community force. Nobody questioned could provide an explanation why, a month later, local detectives did not know of his escape.

Now that he was an escapee, again, Bourgeois walked the streets of Montreal, performing small robberies and drinking "to calm my nerves." In one tavern he was able to get \$50 from another drinker and went on a binge which left him with nothing.

If he was going to steal seriously he would have to break into private homes, he thought, and where better than in Westmount, at the end of the Métro line?

**A sunny day**

Thursday, May 5, 1977, was a warm spring day in Westmount. One eastern-Westmount homeowner was sunning herself in her back yard when she thought she heard the front doorbell. She walked around the house to the front and found nothing, so returned to her chair. About that time a friend arrived, greeted her and stepped inside to change into her shorts so that she, too, could soak up the sun's rays.



**James Edward Bourgeois**  
police file photo

A few minutes later three police cars came into area. One officer got out and asked the friend if she had seen anything suspicious. When she replied in the negative, the policemen left without another word.

More time passed. The friend had not appeared from the house. The homeowner could hear noises from her typewriter, which a neighbour was borrowing to type out a term paper, but she was still curious that the friend had not come out yet. The appearance of the police cars made her suspicious.

The homeowner went into the house "as if drawn by a magnet," she told *The Examiner*. As she walked into the dining room, she saw her friend seated at the table and almost immediately felt a gun at her head.

"What do you want?" she asked boldly as she turned and faced the man she later identified

as James Edward Bourgeois. She offered him money, which he refused, though she later discovered that he had already rifled her purse of some cash, which he claims he later gave back.

Police had been told of a suspicious person in the area and were still searching the street. The man explained that he was holding the women hostage until the police left, that they would be safe so long as officers did not enter the house.

"I'm not dangerous, but I'm being sought," he repeated over and over.

Upstairs, the typewriter clacked away.

**Learned story**

It was only afterwards that the homeowner learned what had transpired during the 20-30 minutes she had waited for her friend outside. The friend had walked into the dining room and removed her slacks; in that undressed state she had been confronted by the criminal, whose passion for women was thus aroused.

"I never tried to rape a woman," James Edward Bourgeois had told a detective of his activities on his first escape. "I only assaulted them im-

Continued on page 28



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# AIR CANADA



# The Holy Land beckons

By RICK KERRIGAN

You needn't worry about your health if you're planning a trip to Israel.

In some countries you could get eaten by a lion, get frostbite or fall off a mountain—or in love; and with the proper initiative you could probably accomplish these feats in Israel, too.

However, it seems that no matter what ails you, a health spa in Israel is waiting to cure and fortify you. The health resorts on the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee take advantage of the natural curative properties of hot springs, mineral water, enriched air and good ol' sunshine.

For instance, the thermo-mineral waters of the Tiberias Hot Springs on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee are used in the treatment of muscular and joint diseases and upper respiratory tract disorders. Treatment is so specific that you need a medical examination and a prescription to receive it.

**Mineral waters**

The mineral waters of nearby En Nun are good for the digestive tract. The waters are similar to those of Evian in France and what with everyone drinking Perrier water these days, En Nun would seem to be a very fashionable spa. Pure water aside, the spring is located among the ruins of Migdal, the birthplace of Mary Magdalene.

The other big thermo-mineral spring is Hammat Gader, a nature reserve to the southeast

of the sea. Neither this nor the resort at Tiberias is a Johnny-come-lately on the tourist scene. Both were favorite resorts even during early Roman and Talmudic times.

Indeed, the Galilee region has more to offer than health spas. Beaches, lake cruises and restaurants specializing in fish from the lake will be only one part of your visit. Tiberias is steeped in ancient Judaic and Christian history and there are many shrines and ruins at hand.

The Dead Sea region to the south has its share of spas, also. At 395 metres below sea level, the area has cornered the market on oxygen with 10 percent more of the stuff than at sea level. There is a higher atmospheric pressure and humidity is about 35 percent. Average temperatures range from 30 degrees Celsius during the winter to 40 degrees in the summer. The region has 50 millimetres of rain per year.

With all this heat and sunshine you'd think that sunburn would be inevitable. Not so. Because of the denser atmosphere, the ultra-violet rays of the sun are filtered and burning is almost impossible. And that's not all. The low humidity is great for people with respiratory problems but is indirectly beneficial to everyone by creating a high rate of evaporation from the lake. The resulting mist is high in bromine and this has a calming effect on the nervous system.

**Bodies are braced**

And while the nerves are soothed, the body is braced by

an increase in metabolic activity. The waters, which are good for the skin, support no flora or fauna because they contain one of the world's richest concentrations of minerals, which are extracted by evaporation and exported. If you feel good now, think how good you'll feel when you get there!

You don't have to go to a health spa to enjoy Israel, though, specially in winter. The sun is less intense, the air is clearer and there are fewer tourists vying for services and facilities. Yet, one could hardly call winter a rainy season considering that throughout the country the total annual rainfall is only 20 inches. You can ski in the mountains to the

north but, in the more southerly parts, the beaches are appealing all year round. Particularly pleasant during the winter are the Dead Sea area and Elath on the Gulf of Elath, an arm of the Red Sea. It used to be called the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israel, however, is more than just health spas and pleasant weather. It is hard to imagine visiting this country without being fascinated by its history: a history that goes beyond that of the petty political intrigues of European nobility and the tragic plunder and slaughter in the New World.

The land that is now Israel has had its share of unrest from ancient times to the present. The region of Galilee has been

marched on by Babylonians, Persians, Alexander the Great and Roman legions. Even Napoleon conquered the Galilee for a brief period in the 18th century.

**Where Jesus lived**

Perhaps even more alluring is the knowledge that this is the area where Jesus lived, worked and preached. His Galilean ministry was one reason his fame began to spread and it was during this time he called Peter, Andrew, James and John to discipleship. It is not necessary to be of any religious faith to be awed by walking in the same land as a man who changed the entire course of western human history.



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### Slides and music at club meeting

A slide presentation with musical accompaniment titled "Walls, doors and windows" will be the feature of the next meeting of the color division of the Montreal Camera Club, to be held Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the At-water Library.

The feature presentation will be made by Mrs. Barbara Deans, APSA. As well, slides entered by members in the club's weekly competition will be shown and one of the judges will comment.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free.

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## Beyond

A random sampler  
of things to see or do

## Westmount's

## Borders

in the bigger city  
surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

The Revue Theatre is providing Montrealeers with a new way to spend Sunday afternoon. The theatre is beginning a series of Sunday Brunch Concerts featuring young black artists, including vocalists, pianists, folk musicians and writers. Of interest to many Westmounters will be the singer to appear at the first concert this Sunday. He is Reginald Fergus, a baritone with the Dominion-Douglas Church choir. Mr. Fergus has presented concerts to various local groups and received his degree in music from McGill University. These musical brunches will take place once a month upstairs at the Revue Theatre, 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

On Dec. 17 the theme of the concert will be a Parang Christmas. Parang is a Trinidadian musical idiom based on a mixture of Spanish, African and West Indian rhythms.

The Revue Theatre itself is a miracle of survival. Times are always tough for small theatres and specially small English theatres in Quebec and the people who run them can never be accused of being in it for the money. It is remarkable that the Revue should be branching out to present this music series. For more information about the concerts or the theatre program call 937-2733.

Musica Camerata Montreal will be presenting its 115th chamber music concert Saturday, Nov. 25, 5:00 pm at Christ Church Cathedral, corner St. Catherine and University. On the program are Adagio and Rondo in C Major by Mozart, seven songs by Prokofiev and Septuor in F Major by J. N. Hummel. This season there is a \$2.00 admission charge for the formerly free concerts. Students and Golden Age members will be admitted for \$1.00. The charge is a condition of the Canada Council which helps to fund the concerts. However, there will be four free concerts sponsored by the musicians' union this season.

Baritone Gerard Souzay will be the soloist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 pm in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. He will be singing Bach's Cantata No. 56 and two arias from the opera "Orpheus" by Gluck. Also on the program is music by Handel and Honegger. Tickets are available at the PdA.

If you missed the recent performance of Les Ballets Jazz at Place des Arts you can catch them at noon next Thursday, Nov. 23, in the Piano Nobile of PdA. They will be giving a short commented performance as part of the Art de Mouvement series of Les Heures de la Place. The series animator is Henri Barras and he explains the dance and demystifies it—an entertaining and educational session. Admission is \$1.00 and if you want to partake of the buffet it will cost another \$1.75.

The next Audubon Wildlife film presented by the Mont St-Hilaire Nature Conservatory will take you on a wilderness trek through New Zealand. The film, to be shown Monday, Nov.

27, 8:00 pm in McGill's Leacock Auditorium, uses Maori folk tales as a guide for the cinematic study of the country's bird-life from the kiwi to the rare white heron and from the tropical areas of the North Island to the alpine regions of the South Island. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

"Paper Wheat" has ended its successful run at the Centaur Theatre and a new play, "Travesties," by Tom Stoppard, starts today and runs until Dec. 17. Other works by the British playwright that Montreal theatre-goers might recognize are "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and "Dirty Linen". "Travesties," a comedy, revolves around the fact that Lenin, James Joyce and the Dadaist Tristan Tzara were all living in Zurich during World War I. In the play, the three meet during rehearsals for Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets are available at the Centaur box office, 453 St. François-Xavier but, if you want to see it, don't wait too long. Tickets sell very quickly for Centaur productions.

The McGill Players will be presenting Lillian Hellman's  
Continued on next page

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**Winter topic of art exhibit**

"In celebration of winter" is the title of an exhibition of works by Honey Fox-Moscowitz which opens Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Kastel Gallery, 1366 Greene avenue.

Born in Montreal, Ms. Fox-Moscowitz has studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Ecole des Beaux-Arts, the Saidye Bronfman Centre and Concordia University and has become a teacher herself, instructing young children in art and animated film creation.

Her work represents a personal, unselfconscious way of looking at the world and she is concerned with such things as decorative details of dress, ornament and design. She uses an ancient encaustic technique of fixing pigments in waxes on fine paper with heat. The technique is painstaking and does not allow for either error or correction.

She has had two previous solo

exhibitions and has participated in a number of juried and invited shows. The Kastel exhibit runs until Dec. 16.



**CANADIAN PREMIERE AT MCGILL:** The Canadian premiere of Paula Vogel's award-winning play "Meg" will be performed this evening at McGill University's Moyses Hall Auditorium by members of the university's drama program, including **Arthur Holden**, standing right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holden, 359 Kensington avenue. Mr. Holden plays Thomas Cromwell in the play about Margaret More Roper, the scholarly daughter of Sir Thomas More. **Anthony Paré**, left, plays Will Roper while **Mary Bates** plays the title role. Other Westmounters involved in the production include Lisa Housden, 499 Lansdowne avenue, costumes, and Martine Languirand, 513 Cote St. Antoine road, photography and set design. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 pm, this weekend and next, with a matinee Nov. 29 at 1 pm. Reservations may be made by calling 392-5000 or 392-4637.

**BEYOND . . .**

Continued from previous page play "Toys in the attic" Wednesday, Nov. 29, until Dec. 10 at the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish. The play, and some of you may remember the movie, is about greed and destructive manipulation of humans by other humans. Tickets are \$3.50 (students and senior citizens \$2.50) and reservations (no reservations for weekend performances) can be made by calling 392-8926 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays or 392-8989 evenings until 9:00 pm and weekends.

At the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts an exhibition of contemporary graphic art selected from the museum's collection will feature such artists as Alexander Calder, Jack Bush, Joan Miró, Jean-Paul Riopelle, Frank Stella and Yves Gaucher. A painting by Gaucher entitled "Prélude et fugue pour six carrés" also will be part of the "Highlights of the Collections" exhibition until Dec. 19. The graphic art exhibit lasts until Dec. 29. An exhibition administered by the museum's extension de-

**Handicapped to show work**

Gordon Black, Cedar avenue, is among members of the Montreal United Workshop Association working on plans for the group's "Pumpkin Festival" to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30, in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The late-fall festival will feature a selection of antiques and arts and crafts made by artisans in over 30 sheltered workshops which are participating members of the association. Primary purpose of the festival is to show the public the capabilities and creativity of the handicapped artisans and to raise funds for the association.

The festival will be open both days from 10 am to 10 pm.

partment at Galerie A of the Édifice Alliance mutuelle-vie, 680 Sherbrooke west, features the Albert Laliberté monument to Dollard des Ormeaux. The work was the result of a 1914 competition for a monument to the French-Canadian hero and won by Laliberté. The exhibition is also commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the artist, who died in 1953. He created more than 900 sculptures during his career.

Just when I am about to condemn most contemporary art as nothing but pretension and artifice, along comes an exhibit of children's drawings and paintings to renew my hope that art is not lost in the obscure hallways of art schools. Perhaps we need a regulation preventing the most promising young artists from attending art school in order to protect them from the nefarious whims and styles of art teachers and the art world. Last year's exhibit of children's art from UNICEF was the most refreshing, enjoyable exhibit I have seen.

This year an exhibit of children's drawings will be on display in the fashion alley of the shopping concourse at Place Bonaventure until this Sunday, Nov. 26. The 25 drawings are winners of a contest sponsored by Les Régies de la Place des Arts and Les Editions Flammarion in early September. The children were to illustrate a tale titled "Bâton-tape" by an unknown Quebec author. All the children are 10 years old or younger.

Also, in Le Viaduc of Place Bonaventure, from today until

Dec. 1 will be an exhibit of Albanian ethnography comprising photographs of national costumes, handicrafts and traditional architecture. There also will be reference books on Albanian archaeology, folklore and philately and showcases of various handicrafts. Slide presentations will be given throughout the day.

I suppose it's part of our culture to have therapy for every problem that may confront you and all the various therapy sessions vying for your dollar are probably merely a symptom of our times. For a price, "specialists" will tell you how to relax, how to assert yourself, how to walk, talk, dress and behave and now, how to conduct your "interpersonal relationships." If you want to find out what this last one means the McGill Young Alumni are presenting two sex therapists who will talk about their rapidly expanding field on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in room 821 of the Leacock Building on the McGill campus. The two are Gerry Sidel and Marvin Ackerman, social workers trained in psychiatry and sex therapy. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

You have a choice of two speakers this Sunday. The Most Rev. Aloysius M. Ambrozic, auxiliary bishop of Toronto, will be speaking on "Teaching the faith today" at noon at St. Patrick's Church, 460 Dorchester west. Admission is \$3.00 (\$1.50 for students and senior citizens). The talk will be over in time for you to watch the Grey Cup.

If you'd rather miss the Grey Cup, try attending the lecture by American black civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory at 1:30 pm at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte Ste-Catherine road. The topic will be "Human problems in the city." Admission is free.

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# Duplex owners get valuation break; little change for most homeowners

By **ANDY DODGE**  
 Most Westmount homeowners can expect the valuation of their property for tax purposes to remain unchanged on the 1979 roll, though proprietors in

certain areas of the city might find their building evaluation increased 10 percent.

Owners of duplexes who were specially hard-hit with valuation increases last year are likely to find that most or all of last year's increase has been eradicated by an equally sharp drop for the coming year, with the building valuation in many cases dropping 23 percent.

The assessment on land, however, has increased marginally, if at all, in Westmount, so in both cases the total valuation of the holdings did not increase or decrease by either of those amounts.

Multi-residential and commercial properties generally have their valuations frozen at last year's levels and, for many commercial buildings, valuations have been the same since 1975.

These are the conclusions of **The Examiner's** annual survey of valuations in all areas of Westmount. The sample in the study includes 42 one- and two-family residential properties, 13 multi-residential buildings and 10 commercial buildings, enough to show clear trends for the direction of the new roll, which will serve as the basis for municipal and Montreal Urban Community taxes next year.

**Small burden shift**

There will be little shift of tax burden between owners of vari-

ous types of dwellings in the coming year, it seems, though duplex-owners are likely to pay a bit less and homeowners in high-demand areas will pay slightly more.

Property on The Boulevard, for example, generally has seen a rise of 10 percent in building valuation, meaning a rise of anywhere from six to eight percent in the total tax assessment, depending on the proportion of and value in the total valuation. Two properties in **The Examiner's** regular sample, both of which experienced such increases, were backed up by four test cases along the length of The Boulevard and all held true to the formula. In three of the six cases, at Nos. 3193, 3781 and 4750, there also was a \$50. increase in the land valuation.

In the area south of The Boulevard, north of Westmount avenue and east of Lansdowne avenue the same pattern holds. Buildings surveyed at 18 Grenville and 623 Sydenham avenues were backed up by test samples on Aberdeen, Carleton, Douglas and Renfrew avenues.

Other areas of Westmount where homeowners might expect similar increases in valuation include the sector bounded by Côte St. Antoine road and Sherbrooke street, Victoria avenue and the west city limits; the Murray-Forden-Forden crescent-Montrose avenue strip; and perhaps some houses between Sherbrooke and St. Cath-

erine streets, and Greene and Metcalfe avenues, though here test cases were not conclusive.

Assessment on buildings of four of the six duplexes included in **The Examiner's** survey dropped by 23 percent, rendering overall valuation drops of between 13.5 and 16.7 percent; one more test case on Church Hill held true to this pattern, though other tests on Olivier and Grosvenor avenues and de Maisonneuve boulevard did not show any change in valuation at all. Valuation of a duplex at 4266 Dorchester dropped only 10 percent overall, but was brought back to the dollar amount of its assessment in both 1977 and 1976.


**Two-year trends**

Thanks to last year's general drop in valuation for homes north of Sherbrooke street, the net effect over two years is that assessments are still lower than they were on the 1977 roll, though south of Sherbrooke most homes have seen rises of from six to 10 percent on a two-year basis.

The drops have helped to even out the disparity between one- and two-family residential dwellings and larger buildings or commercial properties, a disparity which was very pronounced in 1975 when **The Examiner** started keeping close track of valuations.

Since city council sets West-

**Continued on next page**



## Real Estate

By **E. A. ZINAY, F.R.I., Manager**  
 Westmount Branch  
 A. E. LePage-Westmount Realities Inc.

**A BETTER BUY**

Sure, mortgage interest rates are higher than they were, but so are the market values of homes and land. Please believe me when I say that even at today's inflated prices and interest rates, real estate is a better buy than anything else you can go after with borrowed dollars.

Financing for other purchases often costs twice as much — and these things depreciate while a house usually grows in value. Check the trade-in value of your car when you turn it in for a new one.

Also, ownership of real estate is the best possible protection a family can have to combat soaring inflation. Its value historically rises faster than the annual cost of living and it re-

cedes slower than other prices during recession.

In this sense, real estate is the most worthwhile investment you can make, and your best protection against economic adversity. And don't forget the priceless dividends your family will enjoy as you live in your growing investment.

*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-WESTMOUNT REALITIES, 1367 Greene Ave., Westmount, phone 935-8541. We're here to help!*

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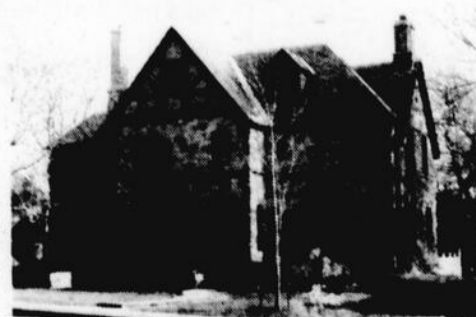
Patricia Hamilton 935-8541/482-3246



**Best Buy for Top of Mountain**

Excellent street for children. Unique contemporary bungalow with domed skylights. All conveniences of apartment living. 4 bedrooms. SERIOUSLY FOR SALE.

Shirley Cohen 935-8541/489-1968



**Stately/\$325,000**

Stone residence. 4 + 2 bedrooms. Adjacent to park.

Phil Berman 935-8541/482-8515



**Lower Westmount/\$65,000**

Charming renovated three-bedroom home. Beautifully exposed pine floors, trim brick walls, fireplace. MUST SEE! EXCLUSIVE.

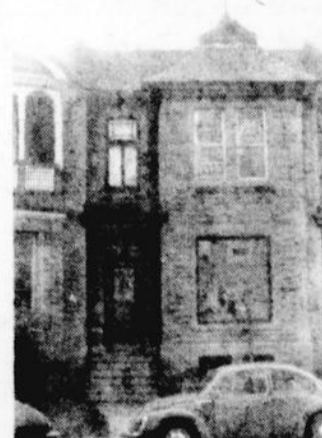
Lynne Robinson 935-8541/933-0975



**Exclusive/\$145,000**

4-5-bedroom home. 2-car garage. Enclosed garden and patio. Artist's studio, music room, large living room and dining room. 3 bathrooms.

Nan C. Edgar 935-8541/931-7496



**Stone Front Townhouse**

4 bedrooms, ground-floor powder room. Garden. Parking. Early occupancy.

J. Seegert 935-8541/933-2693

# Planned building on Lansdowne put off indefinitely

Construction of a condominium apartment building on the southwest corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street.

## VALUATIONS . . .

Continued from previous page

mount's tax rate in order to meet its total estimated budget, on the basis of the entire municipal valuation roll, the effect of the year-to-year changes is only to shift the relative burden among individual taxpayers. Now that the 1979 roll has been deposited, council will prepare its budget for the coming year and set the tax rate, probably in mid-December. Tax bills, complete with the new valuation, will be sent out in January.

Michael Flaherty, newly installed head of the centre-west division of the Montreal Urban Community valuation depart-

ment, claims that the 1979 rolls are made on the basis of 1977 sales when house prices were dropping in Westmount, though they took into consideration the price increases of 1978 and adjusted the rolls accordingly.

The 1978 roll, caught between the stiff price increases of 1976 and the sharp drops of 1977, was made on the basis of the first six months' sales last year.

The valuations included in the survey are not necessarily representative of the entire streets or areas for each entry, nor of the average increases or decreases. Sale of a building, an extension, alteration or special local conditions could effect an individual valuation, even among those included in **The Examiner's** sample.

across from the Manoir Westmount senior citizens' residence, has been put off indefinitely. **The Examiner** learned last week.

The two homes directly at the corner—Nos. 394 and 396 Lansdowne—are being repaired and will be re-opened for occupancy soon, according to Joe Di Michele of Savco Investments Ltd., which owns the buildings, and tenants of the Cecil apartments, 4652 Sherbrooke west, can rest easy that their apartments will remain standing for the time being.

Mr. Di Michele, a Town of Mount Royal realtor who "loves the location" and had always hoped to build there, blames political and economic uncertainty for his decision to delay. He was unable to say when, or even whether, he would be able to demolish the buildings and begin construction; if someone offered him the right price, he says, he might even be willing to sell them.

"The whole exercise has been extremely costly," because of the political situation, Mr. Di Michele told **The Examiner**. "It was a big risk right from the beginning."

"We're just simple people trying to make a little progress," he added, pointing out that the company was not one of Canada's major developers who would be less immune to local conditions.

Though tenants last year were worried that they might

have to move out before leases expired because of impending demolition, Mr. Di Michele says that he has come to terms with all of them now and they have "a good rapport."

Savco had planned to build 27

condominium units of two or three bedrooms each, with a hope of sale prices ranging over \$100,000 each. The company bought the buildings in October 1976, for a reported sale price of \$321,000.

## VALUATION SAMPLES

	RESIDENTIAL		% Change	
	1978	1979	75-79	77-79
90 Sunnyside	69,650	69,650	70.4	0.9
758 Upper Belmont	86,500	86,500	69.3	1.2
110 Upper Bellevue	80,800	80,800	47.8	0.0
59 Belvedere	190,450	190,450	52.4	0.0
3202 The Boulevard	54,650	58,400	71.3	-3.2
3781 The Boulevard	111,700	120,200	79.7	-0.5
645 Grosvenor	79,050	79,050	76.3	11.8
636 Lansdowne	55,100	55,100	60.4	-0.2
18 Grenville	72,350	77,500	64.4	-0.6
623 Sydenham	102,900	108,300	48.5	-6.4
4306 Montrose	106,250	106,250	45.5	-2.5
26 Ramezay	152,450	152,450	48.8	-2.9
50 Holton	71,600	68,700	56.9	-11.7
31 Barat	77,150	77,150	74.9	0.0
37 Rosemount	61,750	61,750	56.7	-3.9
24 Anwoth	70,200	70,200	60.6	-3.2
30 Thornhill	63,750	63,750	63.9	-2.7
18 Forde	99,750	106,900	66.0	-0.2
481 Prince Albert	26,500	28,050	49.2	-12.3
464 Roslyn	77,350	77,350	58.8	-4.3
11 St. George's Place	38,950	41,400	102.9	-1.0
9 Lorraine	51,200	54,500	103.4	-0.5
15-15A Winchester	49,000	41,600	95.3	6.1
371 Claremont	37,550	37,550	108.6	6.7
71 Arlington	48,850	48,850	85.0	-3.9
430-32 Mount Stephen	75,150	63,600	84.9	-3.5
107-11 Côte St. Antoine	50,900	42,400	56.7	-6.4
490 Côte St. Antoine	102,250	102,250	50.4	-7.6
226 Prince Albert	36,700	36,700	109.7	7.3
307 Grosvenor	46,100	46,100	99.6	7.0
355 Lansdowne	65,100	65,100	86.0	9.6
344 Metcalfe	58,600	58,600	62.2	0.3
242 Redfern	46,250	49,100	102.8	29.2
351 Olivier	46,050	48,800	75.5	8.2
340 Wood	77,250	74,100	71.1	-4.1
164 Hillside	22,300	22,300	36.9	-7.9
119-21 Irvine	37,000	32,000	94.5	0.0
69-71 Hallowell	53,750	51,100	130.2	6.9
70 Bruce	42,000	42,000	143.5	9.4
59 Prospect	57,200	57,200	126.7	9.0
124 Claudioboye	57,500	57,500	129.2	8.7
4266 Dorchester	46,800	42,200	62.1	0.0
<b>Flats, apartments</b>				
25-29 York	31,950	29,800	86.0	7.2
4050 Dorchester	52,550	48,700	100.4	22.7
17-19 Chesterfield	91,000	91,000	86.9	-2.0
3055 Sherbrooke	529,100	529,100	56.8	26.0
4435 Sherbrooke	140,300	140,300	45.0	0.0
239 Kensington	1,443,200	1,443,200	34.3	1.8
200 Kensington-201 Metcalfe	3,402,800	3,402,800	47.1	1.9
331 Clarke	578,800	578,800	32.6	0.0
4560 St. Catherine	446,800	446,800	63.5	21.2
100-10 Hillside	529,600	529,600	40.8	13.6
4-6 Brooke	13,500	13,500	31.1	0.0
3453-5-7 St. Antoine	18,000	18,000	48.1	5.9
<b>Commercial</b>				
4356-60 Côte des Neiges	224,900	224,900	68.7	14.2
4113-17 Sherbrooke	1,864,400	1,864,400	44.2	29.9
4840 Sherbrooke	678,900	678,900	43.0	0.0
4858-66 Sherbrooke	211,700	211,700	50.5	0.0
351-3 Victoria	67,400	67,400	87.7	0.0
386-90A Victoria	101,400	101,400	84.7	0.0
4479-81 St. Catherine	58,100	58,100	43.2	0.0
4026-32 St. Catherine	739,900	739,900	25.0	13.5
1231-33 Greene	83,600	83,600	43.9	16.8
1358 Greene	89,300	89,300	45.0	0.0
<b>Other buildings of interest</b>				
Plaza Towers				
4000 de Maisonneuve	6,789,400	6,789,400	39.1	0.0
1-2-3-4 Westmount Square	35,349,800	35,349,800	60.9	0.0
Old Post Office				
1304 Greene	170,800	170,800	37.7	0.0
Reader's Digest				
215 Redfern	2,187,400	2,187,400	43.0	18.5
Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School	1,085,000	1,085,100	40.0	11.4
Westmount High School				
4350 St. Catherine	4,274,100	4,274,100	29.3	11.6
Pom Bakery				
4680 St. Catherine	834,300	834,300	33.0	12.8

## ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

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- Hiring and training new sales agents

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- Mrs. L. Millar 435-0564
- Mrs. J. Lambert 737-5645
- Mrs. L. Longtin 342-9393
- Ernest Skutezky 737-5281
- Mrs. Paule L. Jarry 731-6683
- Mrs. Lorraine D. Brunet 342-5085
- Mrs. Mona Rolland 733-5907
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<p><b>DOMINION DOUGLAS UNITED CHURCH</b> Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue Rev. Phyllis Smyth, BA, BD, PhD</p> <p><b>November 26</b> 10:00 am Sunday School 10:45 am Music Before Service Chimes - All the Hymn Tunes In Our New Hymn Book Beginning This Week With <i>Creation</i>, No. 85 11:00 am Morning Worship Sermon: <i>Growing Gracefully</i> Mr. Doug Throop, Student Assistant</p> <p>Coffee Hour following Worship Organist &amp; Choir Director: Ted McLearn, ARCCO</p> <hr/> <p><b>WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)</b> Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd. Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.</p> <p><b>November 26</b> 11:00 am Morning Worship <i>One Last Chance</i> Dr. Phyllis Smyth, Dominion-Douglas Church</p> <p>Social hour following Worship All are Welcome</p>	<p><b>ST. MATTHIAS'</b> Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill Archdeacon J. N. Doidge The Rev'd. Barry Clarke</p> <p><b>Sunday Before Advent</b> 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 10:30 am Mattins with Sermon Church Service of Barbados House, Montreal 10:30 am Church School and Crib Corner</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> 10:00 am Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO Organist and Choirmaster</p> <hr/> <p><b>CHURCH OF THE ADVENT</b> Corner of Wood and Maisonneuve, Westmount The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.</p> <p><b>Sunday Next Before Advent</b> 8:00 am The Holy Eucharist 10:30 am The Sung Eucharist (Church School and Nursery)</p> <p><b>Holy Eucharist During the Week</b> 9:30 am Wednesday 5:45 pm Thursday <i>St. Andrew the Apostle</i></p> <p>Organist and Director of Choir: Rafael de Castro, Dip. Cons.Mus.</p>	<p><b>ST. STEPHEN'S Dorchester and Atwater</b> The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness</p> <p><b>November 26</b> 9:00 am Holy Communion 10:30 am Morning Prayer</p> <p><i>Welcome to All</i></p> <hr/> <p><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Webster Hall 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Rev. Scarth Macdonnell</p> <p><b>Sunday Service</b> 9:30 am</p> <p><i>Visitors Welcome</i></p> <hr/> <p><b>SYNAGOGUE</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM</b> 450 Kensington</p> <p>Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat Cantor Joseph Gross Assistant Cantor Herman Muller</p> <p><b>Sabbath Services</b> Sabbath Eve, 4:05 pm in the Chapel Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue Sabbath Twilight, 4:20 pm.</p> <p><b>Daily Services:</b> Morning Services: Sunday, Nov. 26, 8:45 am; Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 26-28, 7:30 am; Thursday-Friday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, <i>Rosh Chodesh Kislev</i>, 7:15 am. Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Nov. 26-30, 4:20 pm.</p>

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Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue  
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

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

**November 26**  
9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 am *The Secret of a Successful Life*  
7:00 pm Hymns by Isaac Watts

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

**UNITED**

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH**  
101 Cote St. Antoine Road

**November 26**  
11:00 am *"The Bottom Line in Religion"*  
Church School Crib Corner  
Coffee Time at Noon

Rev. E. A. Kirker, M.A., B.D., D.D.  
Rev. T. Nordberg, B.A., M.Div.  
Rev. E. C. Armstrong, B.A.  
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Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday:  
**ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY  
alias MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED**  
Golden Text: Proverbs 21:30 There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel  
against the Lord.

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*

**Dr. Smyth is  
Park preacher**

Dr. Phyllis Smyth of Dominion-Douglas Church will be the guest preacher at the 11 am service Sunday in Westmount Park Church.

Reflecting on this Sunday's theme, "The spoiling of creation," Dr. Smyth will preach on the topic "One last chance." Pre-service music will include a medley of hymns old and new by organist David Hall. Assisting at the service will be Dorothy Copland and Jim Patrick.

The new church school program for children from crib corner to 12 years of age began last Sunday and was reported as being most successful.

**Barbadians  
at St. Matthias'**

The members of Barbados House (Montreal) will join with the St. Matthias' Church congregation at the 10:30 am service Sunday. The address will be given by Mr. Elliott Alleyne. Barbados House (Montreal) is an association to provide educational, cultural and social activities for Barbadians in Montreal. It meets regularly in St. Matthias' parish hall and holds an annual service in the church.

**Dominion-Douglas ends  
study of life's meaning**

Dominion-Douglas Church concludes its study of the theme "Is there a meaning to life?" this Sunday at the 11:00 am service.

The sermon, preached by the student minister Douglas Throop in the absence of Dr. Phyllis Smyth, who is guest preaching at Westmount Park Church, will be titled "Growing gracefully." Mr. Throop will look at the life-long process of aging, with a view of how the Christian experience of grace enables one to grow with self-acceptance.

Appropriate music by the choir of the "church on the hill" will include "Come, my way, my truth, my life" by Vaughan Williams, "Lord, for thy tender mercies' sake" by John Hilton, and "Comfort ye my people" and "Every valley shall be exalted" (Messiah) by Handel will be sung by Maurice Potvin, tenor.

Hymn tunes played on the chimes from 10:45 am will begin

this week with "Creation," No. 85. The organ prelude will be "That men a godly life might live (Little organ book) by Bach, and the postlude will be "Tocatta in F Major" by Johann Pachelbel.

Hymns to be sung are "O worship the king" (Hanover), "This is my father's world" (Terra Beata), "Take my life and let it be" (Mozart), and "When I survey the wondrous cross" (Rockingham). The public is welcome to attend this service.

The mothers' study group meets today in Goodwin parlor at 1:30 pm, senior choir practice takes place tonight at 7:15, and there will be a meeting of the Outreach committee at 8 o'clock.

The Christmas shopping arcade will be held Saturday from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm with a light lunch available from noon to 1:30 pm. This shopping arcade is organized by members of the Monday, Wednesday and Thursday women's groups.

**Junior and teens choir  
at St. Andrew's Sunday**

The Westmount junior and teens' choir will sing during the 11 am service this Sunday at St. Andrew's Church. Conducted by Georgia Carpenter, the choir is drawn from local churches and from the community. Dr. E. A. Kirker's sermon at the service will deal with "The bottom line in religion."

New members received into the Côte St. Antoine road congregation last Sunday include Mrs. Katherine Brink, Mr. and Mrs. André Jaquet, Miss M. H. Kim, Mrs. Helene Deruem, Mr. W. G. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitworth and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gonthier.

**'Action line'  
gives rights**

The Young People's Defence Committee has opened an "action line" which is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide help to youth and parents in trouble. By calling 281-1054, those needing help from the committee can be informed of the services available to them as well as their rights in a given situation. The committee was formed five years ago to protect and promote the rights of young people and parents involved with various institutions.

marking the eve of St. Andrew's Day will be held Wednesday. Members of the church have been signing up to bring casseroles or desserts to this annual event.

The work day of the welfare group of St. Andrew's women will be held Tuesday, allowing the group to continue its production of layettes for babies, clothes for children, lap-ropes for wheel-chair patients, afghans and shawls for the elderly.

Members of the floral and decorations committee are arranging for the placing of memorial flowers each Sunday. Following the service these are taken to parishioners in hospital or confined to homes.

The church's administrative board will meet Monday evening.

**Wine and cheese  
set at St-Léon**

A solemn mass followed by a wine and cheese party to celebrate the feast of Christ the King will be held Sunday, Nov. 26, at St-Léon de Westmount. The mass will be held at 11 am and the wine and cheese party will follow in the parish hall. All parishioners are invited to attend.

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# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

18 - Thursday, November 23, 1978

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## Coming Events

### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ARCADE

Being held at the Dominion Douglas United Church, 687 Roslyn Ave., Saturday, November 25, 10:30 am - 3:30 pm. Light luncheon will be served.

### CHRISTMAS SALE

Maritime Women's Club Christmas bake, nearly new, jewellery, books, knitting, etc. Saturday, November 25th, 11 am to 4 pm. Westmount Park Church: 310 Lansdowne corner Maisonneuve.

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

The Choir of Dominion Douglas Church, Ted McLearn, director. The Dilettanti Consort of Ancient Instruments, Miriam Tees, director. Sunday, December 10th at 4:00 pm at Dominion Douglas United Church, The Boulevard (Roslyn and Lansdowne avenue.) Westmount. All welcome. Collection.

### MCGILL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT DRAMA PROGRAM

Presents the Canadian premiere of MEG by Paula Vogel, directed by Patrick Neilson and Veronica Brady, Nov. 23, 24, 25, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:30 pm, matinee Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1:00 pm in Moyses Hall Auditorium, 853 Sherbrooke street west. Tickets: \$3.00 general public and \$2.00 students, available from Student Union Box Office or Arts 155, 391-5000, and at the door.

### MINERAL SHOW

Gems and stones for sale at the Montreal Gem & Mineral Club Show at Place Bonaventure. Show hours, Sat. Nov. 25, 10 am to 9 pm, Sun. Nov. 26, 10 am to 6 pm. Member demonstrations, dealers, special exhibits. Great show for the whole family. Adults \$1.50, under 18, senior citizens, 50 cents.

### EDUCATIONAL COIN SHOW

Public invited to special educational coin show sponsored by Montreal Numismatic Society. Free identification and appraisals, bourses, trading and selling, exhibits, slides, prizes, raffles. Wed., Nov. 29, 1978 from 7 pm. Free admission. Atwater Library auditorium, 1200 Atwater avenue.

### WESTMOUNT SENIOR "CRAFT FAIR"

The Senior Citizens will hold their Annual Craft Fair on Thursday, November 30, 5-7 pm. And on Friday, December 1, from 11 to 3 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, Westmount. Knitted goods and home baking will be available. Lunch will be served 11:30 to 2 pm Friday, and soup and sandwiches will be served on Thursday.

### MAMMOTH BAZAAR

The Montreal Brotherhood of C.Bers is announcing a bazaar that will take place at 300 Canal Bank Road, Ville St-Pierre, Saturday, November 25th, 11 am - 9 pm, Sunday November 26th, 9 am - 6 pm. Merchandise for sale will include new and almost new clothing, furniture, appliances, radio and stereo equipment, C.B. apparatus, sporting goods, jewellery, toys, plus many other items, all at exceptional prices.

### ANIMALS IN DISTRESS REG'D FALL FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1978, 12 to 6 pm, at St. James United Church, 1435 City Councillors St., Montreal, hall entrance east of "The Bay" department store. Attractions: art exhibit - Canadian artist George Rae. All breed dog obedience show. Sale of baked goods, handicrafts, Xmas gifts, new, nearly new. Raffles, door prizes, refreshments all day. Admission free.



**EVENING WITH LAYTON:** The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will mark Jewish Book Month next Thursday, Nov. 30, with an evening with Irving Layton, the well-known poet. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Eli Share, left, 654 Belmont avenue, and Mrs. Claude Salama. The evening starts at 8 pm in the synagogue's Metcalfe Hall, 450 Kensington avenue. Tickets, at \$3.00 or \$1.00 for students, are available by calling 937-9471.

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### Single fathers is meeting topic

Margaret Leslie will lead the discussion on the topic "Fathering as a single parent" at the monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 27, of the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter of the One Parent Families Association of Canada.

Ms. Leslie will give tips on how to enjoy being one's self and to enjoy one's children and

still have time for other pleasures of living. Members of other chapters and their guests and all single parents are welcome to attend the meeting, to

be held at 8 pm in Temple Emanu-El, 395 Elm avenue.

Further information is available by calling Allan Raymond, 489-8741.

### Alumni to meet

An early-evening reception will be held tomorrow, Nov. 24, at the Engineers' Club, 1175 Beaver Hall Square, for Dr. James M. Ham, new president of the University of Toronto. The reception is being held by the Montreal Branch of the University of Toronto Alumni Association and will start at 6 pm. Alumni and friends are welcome.

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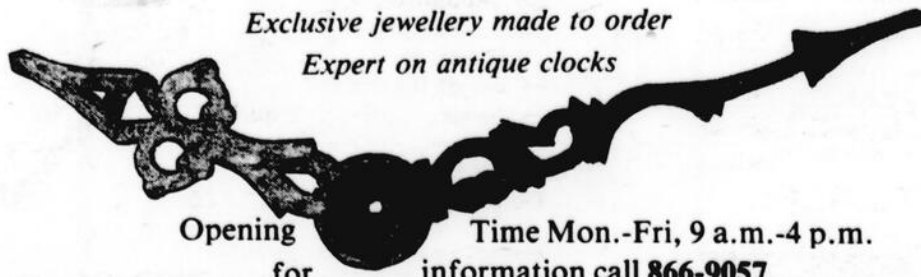
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**BELATED CEREMONY:** Officers and constables from Westmount's Station 23 (formerly Station 30) police force offered belated thanks to their former commanding officer **Dir. Jean Bernard** (on right) and a beer stein, presented by his successor at the station, **Dir. Gabriel Ayotte**, who has been posted there since June 1. Besides the stein, the men held a party for him at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory last Wednesday; it was also a send-off party for retiring **Capt. Michael Millar**, a long-time veteran of the Westmount force, but he was unable to attend.

## Ville Marie seeks homes

Ville Marie Social Service Centre, which operated its centre-city services from 5 Weredale Park, is seeking homes in which social workers may place adults who are unable to live on their own and are without families but who need caring persons around them to help with physical, intellectual or emotional problems.

Ville Marie is looking for families or single persons who have extra rooms and are willing to provide meals and some care and attention to provide these foster homes for adults. Social workers are available to help with problems which might arise and a daily board rate is paid for each person taken into the home.

The types of persons who need such homes range from an 80-year-old widow whose children live far away and who is unable to live alone to a blind woman in her mid-20s who lives in an institution but would like to spend weekends with a family who would welcome her and give her a family life she has never known.

Further information is available by calling the adult service branch of Ville Marie at 937-8925.

## Wine and cheese

The official opening of the Loyola High School gymnasium and the annual wine and cheese party sponsored by the school's Mothers' Guild will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2:15 pm in the gymnasium, 2465 West Broadway.

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## Mrs. Bronfman to open exhibit

Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, OBE, will officially open the art exhibit of the Golden Age Association of Cummings' House at 5 pm Sunday, Nov. 26.

On display, in the lobby at 5151 Côte Ste. Catherine road, will be sculptures, etchings, macramé, paintings and ceramics by members of the association's fine arts department. All of the 300 items are for sale and proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the arts and crafts programs. The exhibit will be open to the public from Monday, Nov. 27, to Monday, Dec. 4, from 9 am to 9 pm daily.

The Golden Age Association has 3,000 members with an average age of 72 and strives to improve the quality of life for older adults by working with other Montreal-based groups to assist senior citizens in such areas as housing, transportation, pensions and medical care.

It aims to promote basic physical and mental health through programs providing opportunities for sharing, learning and self-expression, assisted by more than 400 members of the community acting as volunteers.

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**Drawing . . .  
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. . . Happy Holidays!

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## Plaza stores not suffering from extension

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---	--

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<p>Iceberg <b>LETTUCE</b> <b>59¢</b> <span style="float: right;">head</span></p> <p>Brussels <b>SPROUTS</b> <b>59¢</b> <span style="float: right;">basket</span></p>	<p>Size 48 <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>6/99¢</b></p> <p>McIntosh <b>APPLES</b> <b>\$1.29</b> <span style="float: right;">5 lb. cello</span></p>
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## WHS business classes do well

Business education courses at Westmount High School are in a "healthy" state according to Vice-principal Kel Mann.

At November's school committee meeting, Mr. Mann said the demand for the courses is broadening because of the school's central location and the closing of other schools. He said a business French and a business math course might be added next year.

Mr. Mann also reported that the 28 students accepted from Verdun this year have helped to keep the first year secondary immersion course going.

Bucking the trend to cut back on so-called frills is the return to the school next year of compulsory physical education.

the Métro has been extended westward.

Total plaza sales were up 2.4 percent, according to a spokesman, comparing September this year with September last year. The Métro extension was opened on Sept. 3, so the monthly figure takes a near-complete account of the change.

Many other factors come into play, however, including the cut in sales tax on clothing and furniture, the labor difficulties experienced by Steinberg's during the month and general inflation. One store official suggested that the full effects of the Métro extension could probably not be evaluated until after the Christmas shopping season.

## Home entered during day

A woman returned to her private home on The Boulevard at 2:30 pm Friday, noticed a front light was on and saw that a door leading to the basement was open. She ran to a neighbor's house and phoned police, who discovered that thieves had entered the house by cutting the screen in a door leading to the basement.

The thieves had then forced open the door from the basement to the main house, searched the master bedroom and left several bureau drawers open. At the time police made the report it could not be determined whether anything was missing. The break-in had taken place sometime after 10:30 that morning.

## If at first . . .

Someone apparently tried twice unsuccessfully, then succeeded in a third attempt to break into a private home on St. Sulpice road sometime between 1:30 and 5 pm last Thursday. There was evidence of attempts on inner side door (the outer door had been left open) and a back door. A screen to a rear window had been cut and the window opened. Police are awaiting a list of stolen goods.



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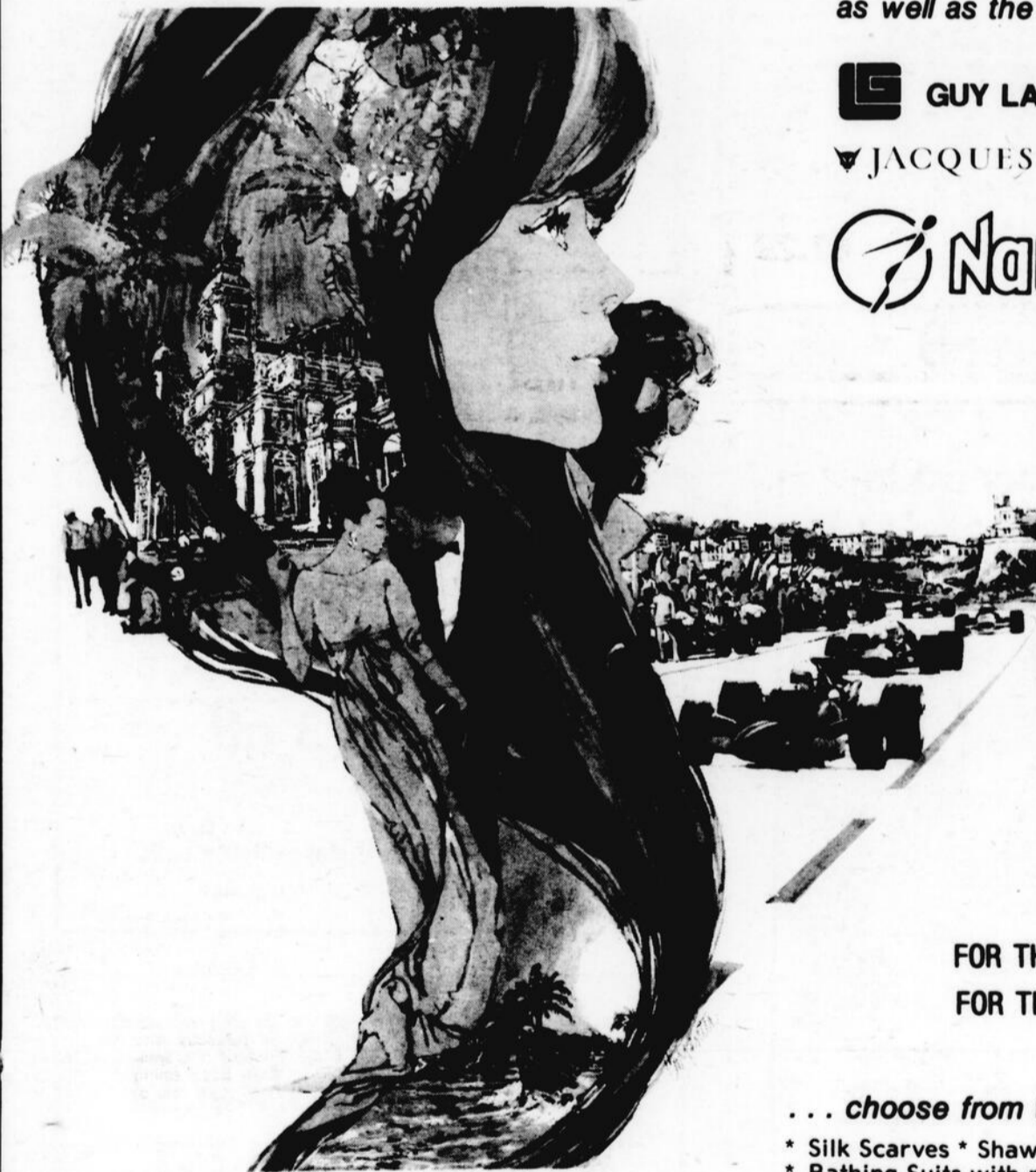


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### Western Valet Service



**PRINCESS TOURS HOSPITAL:** Dr. D.G. Cameron, right, physician-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital, conducts Her Highness Princess Salimah, the Begum Aga Khan, on a tour of areas of special interest at the hospital recently. Host for the visit was Dr. Harvey Barkun, 3197 The Boulevard, executive director of the hospital. Following on the tour were Mrs. Barkun, left, and Dr. Sam Freedman, 658 Murray Hill, dean of medicine at McGill University.

### Director speaks

Mme Solange Vouvé, provincial director of the Canadian Federation of University Women, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the University Women's Club of Montreal to be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 pm. Reservations should be made before tomorrow, Nov. 24.

Last year, Centraide provided nearly one million dollars to the Montreal Red Cross. About 1,000 blood donor clinics have been held since then at which more than 150,000 persons gave blood.

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## Maj. Edward Scully O'Toole dies at 56

Major Edward Scully O'Toole, BCL, MC, a resident of 641 Roslyn avenue and only son of Mrs. Edward O'Toole, 3940 Côte des Neiges road, and the late Edward O'Toole, BCL, died last Wednesday, Nov. 15, after a lengthy illness. He was 56.

In a distinguished career in World War II, Maj. O'Toole went overseas with the 17th Duke of York Hussars and was transferred to the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards to serve in North Africa and Italy. Twice wounded, he was awarded the Military Cross for courage and bravery of the highest order and, at age 22, was named one of the youngest majors in the Canadian Army.

His early education was received at St. Leo's Academy and his attendance at Loyola College was interrupted by the war. In 1950 he graduated from McGill University in law and the same year was admitted to the bar. He continued his practice of law until recently.


For the past several years he resided on Roslyn avenue with one of his sisters, four of whom survive him: Mrs. Peter Keeler, Mrs. R. W. Lovell, Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs. Robert Therriault of Washington, D.C.

A private funeral service was held at Wray-Walton-Wray, with Father John Calford officiating.

A report from the New Orleans meeting of the American Society of Nephrology will be the subject of a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, of the RVH-MCH Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Canada. The meeting will start at 8 pm at the Centre Hospitalier Côte des Neiges, 4565 Queen Mary road.



**BAZAAR TO HELP MISSIONARY WORK:** A bazaar, proceeds of which will be used to support missionary work in Guatemala, will be held next Thursday, Nov. 30, by the Alumni Association of Marianopolis College. Among those involved in the organization are, from left, Mrs. Norman Emblem, Mrs. Walter Kowal, 3193 The Boulevard, and Mrs. Peter Manistu. The bazaar will be held at the college, 3880 Côte des Neiges road, from 11 am to 8 pm.



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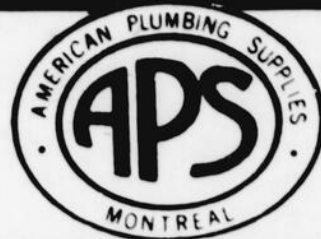
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**484-2402**

**American Plumbing  
Supplies Limited**



**275 St. Antoine W  
861-1538**

● **LIVRAISON GRATUITE**

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1903  
A VOTRE SERVICE DEPUIS 1903

● **FREE DELIVERY**

**SPÉCIAUX  
AVANT LES FÊTES**

**PRE-HOLIDAY  
SPECIALS**

American Standard  
**EVIER DOUBLE**  
Lavabo double avec rebords, 32" x 30-3/4".  
Avec robinets.

**DOUBLE SINK**  
Double bowl with ledge, 32" x 20-3/4".  
With faucets.

**59<sup>95</sup>**

BAS BAS PRIX

**VANITÉS AVEC DESSUS**  
Ligne complète de couleurs, marques Crane et American Standard. Bois pressé, chêne véritable et Arborite. (Toutes grandeurs disponibles).

**RABAIS DE 40% DISCOUNT VANITIES WITH TOPS**  
Full range of Crane and American Standard colors. In pressed wood, real oak wood and Arborite. (All sizes available).

Venez voir notre ligne complète de pièces et accessoires de chauffage à prix d'escompte.

**WATTS #150 1/2" \$8<sup>99</sup>**  
**WATER SHOCK ARRESTER**  
Elimine les bruits de tuyaux. Stops banging pipes and water hammer noises.

Contrôle de chaleur Mueller (15303) recon-ditionné, entièrement garanti. Reconditioned Mueller heat Control (15303). Fully guaranteed.

**\$32<sup>50</sup>**

LOW LOW PRICES

**FLEURCO**  
Portes pour baignoires et pharmacies à Tub enclosures and medicine cabinets at

**PRIX DU GROS WHOLESALE PRICES**

**LAVABO AVEC COLONNE PELESTAL LAVABO**  
Italian Import

See us for our entire line of heating parts and accessories at **Special discount prices.**

**\$155<sup>00</sup>**

**ACCESSOIRES BLANCS DE SALLE DE BAIN**  
Ensemble 3 morceaux comprenant bain, lavabo et toilette. (Équipement non inclus).

**WHITE BATHROOM FIXTURES**  
3 pieces includes BATH, BASIN AND TOILET. (Fittings not included).

**159<sup>50</sup>**

LA SAISON D'HIVER APPROCHE... ● HEATING SEASON IS APPROACHING...

**ÉCONOMISEUR DE CHALEUR**

Installation facile, s'ajuste à tuyau de 7". Aucune odeur. Souffle air chaud pur où nécessaire. Idéal pour chauffer sous-sol froid ou sécher le linge. L'économiseur de chaleur diffuse l'air chaud à 875 pieds à la minute. Moteur garanti un an. Ne nécessite de l'huile qu'une fois aux six mois.

**HEAT SAVER 82<sup>50</sup>**

Easy installation, fits 7" smoke pipe. Does not give off any odors. Blows pure hot air where needed. Ideal for heating cold basements or to dry clothes. Diffuses hot air at 875 feet per minute. Blower motor guaranteed for one year. Needs but one drop of oil every six months. The only unit equipped with an efficient soot or carbon cleaning blade, has 2 handles instead of one for smoother cleaning operation.

**HUMIDIFICATEURS METRO-VISION**

Réunissant les meilleures caractéristiques. Conçu pour offrir une humidité maximum. Matériel auto-nettoyant unique dépose les impuretés de l'eau dans cabaret pour disposition éventuelle. Caractéristiques vous offrant confort, rendement, économie et service durable.

**HUMIDIFIERS 59<sup>95</sup>**

METRO VISION humidifiers combine the best features of all. Designed to dis-pense maximum humidity. Unique self-cleaning material deposits water im-purities in pan for eventual disposal. Plus here's ahead advancement in ex-clusive design to give the optimum in comfort, performance, economy and lasting trouble-free service.

**VENEZ VOIR NOTRE NOUVELLE  
SALLE DE MONTRE MODERNE**

**COME AND SEE OUR NEW,  
MODERN SHOWROOM**

Ouvert du lundi au vendredi 8h00 à 17h30.  
Samedi 8h00 à 12h00.

Open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to noon

- Service professionnel et rapide
- Livraison gratuite en dedans de 2 jours
- Stationnement gratuit, 2 portes à l'est.

- Quick and expert advice
- Free delivery within 2 days
- Free parking, 2 doors East



**275 ST-ANTOINE (ouest - west) 861-1538**



Property for Sale  
Propriété à Vendre

**CENTRAL VERMONT**

90-acre estate, 9-room contemporary home with pond. Minutes to Burlington and 189 Magnificent views. Many extras. \$197,000.

30-acre mountain mini-estate, 4-bedroom contemporary. \$120,000.

Call your agent in Vermont:  
**Hahn Associates Inc.**  
Essex Junction, Vt.  
802-878-5111

**Vieux Longueuil**

Cottage semi-détaché en briques confort ancien et moderne, 8 pièces, résidence et bureau. 641-0259.

5

Country Houses to Let  
Maison de campagne à louer

CANTONS de l'Est: Frelighsburg du 15 Décembre au 15 Janvier ou possibilité pour la saison de ski. Grande maison de campagne à louer 5 chambres à coucher, foyer Franklin, tout équipé, ski de fond sur place, 20 minutes du ski alpin. Information, 766-9491.

**Laurentians**

Chalet, skating, skiing, skidoing, cross country skiing, 3 bedrooms, basement, fireplace, all equipped. Reasonable. 40 minutes to Montreal. For more information call 488-7674 after 6 pm.

9

Holiday Resorts  
Centres de vacance

EASTERN JAMAICA has had no political problems, is excellent for an inexpensive, quiet vacation of swimming, tennis, exploring. 3-bedroom villa overlooks San San beach, excellent cook and gardener. Call noon hour 1-[518] 686-7841.

17

Offices to Let  
Bureaux à louer

**OFFICES Available Westmount**

Ground floor suite. Carpeted, fully furnished, luxurious offices. Large conference room and full kitchen. 4467 St. Catherine Street West, Westmount, corner of Metcalfe. \$500. per month, all utilities included. Terms to be negotiated. Call:

935-1151

For information and appointment.

20

Bachelor Apartments  
Bachelors à louer

WESTMOUNT, 2 1/2 and kitchenette, basement apartment. Parking. Partly furnished \$140. Inclusive. 933-9693 after 5 pm.

21

Apartments to Let  
Appartements à louer

**Sunny Corner Apartment**

December 1st, N.D.G. Marclil, Monkland area, large 4 1/2, \$216. Close to shopping, transportation. Days 395-2254, evenings 484-8325.

**Westmount**

The Boulevard, heated, furnished, large 1 bedroom semi-basement apartment, living room with fireplace. Call 484-5243 between 5 and 8 pm.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

— PHONE YOUR ADS —  
**931-7511**

**10 words \$2.00**  
10 cents each additional word  
Service Directory: first 10 words \$2.50

Adtakers on duty Monday and Tuesday, 8 am to 8 pm; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday to 5 pm  
**REGULAR DEADLINE WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M.; TOO-LATE-TO-CLASSIFY, 2 P.M.**  
For best service, phone your ads early

Accounts may be paid by telephone by ChargeX or Master Charge or by cash or cheque at the Weekly Adservice and The Westmount Examiner office, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount; at The Monitor and St. Laurent News offices, 6525 Somerled Avenue at Cavendish, N.D.G.; the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar Avenue; the North Shore News office, Ste. Genevieve Shopping Centre, 11120 Gouin Boulevard West, Roxboro, or any branch on the Island of Montreal of The Royal Bank of Canada or the Bank of Montreal.

Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a 35-cent billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at any of the above newspaper offices.

1

Property for Sale  
Propriété à Vendre

**IRON CAT Westmount**  
1225 Greene Avenue

The Iron Cat will be vacant for purchaser, 2 1/2 full floors, could be 2 boutiques and professional offices—your choice. Asking \$150,000. MLS. F-17478.

Phone  
**JOHN CUNDILL, FRI:**  
Multiple Real Estate Ltd.  
**871-8997**

21

Apartments to Let  
Appartements à louer

**Decarie 4594**

New apts. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2.  
Wall-to-wall carpeting.  
New appliances.  
Furnished optional.  
Open to visit.

**Apartments Available**

Côte des Neiges, N.D.G., Côte St. Luc, Downtown and Outremont.

2 1/2—3 1/2—4 1/2—5 1/2

- Newly decorated
- Close to transportation
- Reasonable rents. Call

935-1151

For information

**Plaza Towers**

Sublet: Penthouse studio call 932-3306 or 935-4657.

MONTREAL West, four 4 1/2 room apartments, immediate occupancy. Newly decorated, equipped, heated, taxes paid. Call 481-6075.

**TMR**

1265 Graham Blvd, 4 1/2, bright, sunny, painted, very clean. Immediate or later occupancy. \$315. Call 738-9043 or 341-7297.

24

Duplexes to Let  
Duplexes à louer

OXFORD Avenue, near Côte St. Luc Rd., lower duplex, 10 rooms, finished basement, master bedroom 13 x 17, dining room 12 x 20, separate dining room 12 x 15, 2 1/2 bathrooms. \$410, monthly. Call 481-2979 or 487-7884.

23

Houses to Let  
Maisons à louer

**N.D.G.**

Cottage, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, basement, garage. Immediate. \$500. monthly. Call 488-4738.

23

Houses to Let  
Maisons à louer

**Adjacent TMR**

6-room cottage with garage, convenient to train, bus, recreation and shopping. 2 + 1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, ground floor den, nice garden. Immediate occupancy \$575 per month.

For further details please call:

**Mr. Ernest Skutezky**  
737-5281  
731-6817  
**FRANK A. NORMAN & CO. LTD.**  
Licensed Broker  
731-6817

30

Rooms to Let  
Chambre à louer

WESTMOUNT near Métro, refined mature businessman, small room, privileges, spotless, quiet. 78 Bruce Avenue near Dorchester. After 4 pm.

N.D.G. Rooms. Elderly lady or gentleman. Quiet. Kitchen privileges. Call 486-3784.

ELM. Newly decorated large bed-sitting room. Privileges. 935-7057.

42

Garages to Let  
Garage à louer

HEATED garage space available. Atwater - Dorchester area. Call 933-6197.

45

Parking Space Wanted  
Stationnement demandé

GARAGE wanted or parking space. Vicinity Greene and Sherbrooke. 9 am to 5 pm. Monday to Friday. Please call days 937-4639, or 481-8717 evenings.

46

Help Wanted  
Personnel demandé

**WAITRESS Required For Bar-Salon**

Bilingual — Experienced From 7 pm to 3 am. Call 488-7650.

46

Help Wanted  
Personnel demandé

**BILINGUAL SECRETARY \$11,000**

We have several interesting career opportunities in the downtown and St. Laurent area.

- Excellent typing
- Good presentation is required

Call

**Jane Ballantyne:**  
**845-8121**  
**Perfemme & Assoc.**  
388 St. James St. W.

**ENGLISH KEYPUNCH \$10,000.**

Individual with experience on key data system is required for small sports distributor in St. Laurent.

Call

**Jane Ballantyne:**  
**845-8121**  
**Perfemme & Assoc.**  
388 St. James St. W.

**AD TAKERS Part Time**

- Must be bilingual
- Should have legible handwriting
- Office located in Westmount

CALL PERSONNEL:

**931-7511**

**Greene Avenue Bookkeeper Typist**

With some tax experience for medium-sized firm of chartered accountants. Must have working knowledge of French.

**937-9228**

**Part Time Secretary Required**

Bilingual. Work from your home. Typewriter supplied.

Call Gavin Elbourne

**486-7423**

Work Wanted  
Travail demandé

**Peace of Mind!**

Away on business or pleasure trip? A new service for the absent home-owner or tenant. Home or apartment inspected regularly, mail picked up, plants watered, utility and urgent bills attended to, etc. All these and many more services can be performed on your behalf at very reasonable rates by a scrupulously honest, mature and reliable person with impeccable references. Call days 9 am - 5 pm, evenings 7 - 9 pm.

**488-9944**

CAPABLE experienced woman wants work: light cleaning, cooking or companion to elderly person up to 5 days a week. Live out. references available. 678-2768.

JANITOR available part-time, apartment buildings, offices, stores. Also snow clearing, walks, steps, driveways. 935-9911.

PRACTICAL nurse, 20 years experience, wishes to take care of elderly patients in Florida 3 to 4 months. Call after 5 pm. 376-1294.

53

Domestic Help Wanted  
Aide domestique demandée

**Household Helper Wanted Immediately**

Stay overnight 5 nights weekly from 4 pm afternoon to 8:30 am next morning. Off Wednesday and Saturday nights. Other help employed. Local references necessary. Call 484-2694.

NANNY housekeeper to start immediately to look after our 3-year-old son. Live in with young and informal family. Reply with resumé, references and photo to: Weekly Adservice, 155 Hillside Avenue, P.O. Box 788, Westmount H3Z 2Y8.

**Mature Responsible Woman**

Wanted for light housekeeping and care of newborn. Westmount. References. Europeans welcome. 935-1222.

COMPANION housekeeper wanted for elderly woman with arm in cast. Live in 2 to 4 weeks. 482-9100 or 483-2604.

56

Domestic Work Wanted  
Travail domestique demandé

FEMME disponible pour travaux à la journée. Références. 721-8717.

59

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

**Christmas Gift**

Beautiful cross mink coat, A-1 condition, size 11-12. Could be seen Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5. 486-3202.

FAKE mink coat with real collar. 933-1261.

**Sable stole**

Back in fashion. Perfect condition. \$500. After 6 pm. 483-2380.

RACCOON coat, lady's size 10, perfect condition, seldom worn. 489-4696.

**ANTARTEX SHEEPSKIN COAT**

Brand New

Ladies' size 12 tall. Dark brown with curly lamb collar, lapels and cuffs. Value \$450. Selling for \$350. Call 935-7304.

# Building Trades/ Les métiers de la construction

## INSULATE NOW Save on Winter Heating Costs

by installing loose fill cellulose fiber in your attic, which will effectively reduce the most important source of heat loss.

Cellulose fiber has a high resistance value.

- It covers ceiling joists and flows around, completely covering irregular surfaces

This blanket coverage will mean energy saving ALL YEAR ROUND.

**5-year warranty on labor and material.**

**CALL NOW for a free estimate**

Homes built before 1946 may be eligible for federal and provincial grants.

ALUMINUM SIDING, WINDOWS AND DOORS  
• ALL WORK GUARANTEED • TERMS AVAILABLE •

**McNAMEE INSULATION**  
684-8834 484-4847



**488-6572**

(24-Hour Service)

**Shingle Roofs**

- All types of roofs • Foundations
- Brick and cement work
- Slate roofs
- Caulking • Stone work
- Chimney and tuck pointing
- No job too big or too small
- Full insured • Work guaranteed
- Terms • Fully licensed

Call now for free estimate

**belair**  
**MAINTENANCE CO**

Vendor permit no. 105931

## HALL ROOFING Reg'd.

One of the most reliable firms in the westend

**ALL TYPES OF ROOFING**

- Tar & Gravel • Asphalt Shingles • Brick Pointing
- Cement Work • Chimneys Repaired—Rebuilt
- Blow-In Fibreglass Insulation

**Attic Inspection**

FOR FREE INSPECTION BY PROFESSIONALS

Free Estimates **739-4348** Written Guarantee

### Services personnel/Personal Services

## DAILY AND HOURLY CARE AVAILABLE

- Age 2 weeks to 5 years
- Centrally located
- 3 minutes from Métro and on bus line
- Nurses and attendants
- 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Monday to Friday

**LES PETITES ANGES  
THE LITTLE ANGELS  
BABY-SITTING SERVICE**

934-0125

### Personalized Catering

Dinners—Luncheons—Brunches—Call after noon. 524-1756

### Moving and Cartage Déménageurs

### Moving and Cartage Déménageurs

ABLE to move anything, anytime. Free estimate. Peter, 676-0498 or 761-3431.

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

### NEARLY NEW IMPORTS YOU CAN AFFORD FANTASTIC SELECTION

Winter coats: some fur-lined. Fur coats and hats: mink, fox, etc. Office and party dresses. Separates, gowns. Cruisewear. Worthwhile. Many exclusive.

BE ELEGANT  
AND SAVE AT

**La Boutique  
Fantasque**  
(Established 1963)

2155 Mountain 288-3655

**Roll up  
your sleeve  
to save a life.**

### MOVING

All jobs taken, lowest rates, good service, 3 trucks available. Call Billy 457-3297.

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

**500  
Used Fur Coats  
Reconditioned  
All Kinds  
from \$49. to \$999.  
Grizzly Furs  
152  
Prince Arthur E.  
843-4000  
We Buy & Sell**

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

MODERN dinette set, dark wood with copper inlay, large table with 6 chairs; credenza and hutch. Less than half price, \$1,350. 733-2328.  
DINING room table, mahogany, 2 extra leaves. Excellent condition. Evening 484-5366.

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

**Teenager's  
Bedroom sets**  
Girl's bedroom set, (6 piece) French Provincial, white and gold, canopy bed, no mattress; boy's bedroom set, (8 piece) hickory, maple, single bed, no mattress. Excellent condition. Call 747-5046.

### 63 For Sale—Kitchen Equipment A vendre—équipement de cuisine

WESTINGHOUSE 2 door refrigerator, white, 14 1/2 cut; feet, excellent condition, \$175. Call 625-9141.

### 65 Sales Ventes

### Garage Sale

5634 Hudson, below Guelph, Côte St. Luc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday November 24th-25th-26th. 9 to 5 pm. Antiques, clocks; furniture; treadle sewing machine; tables and chairs; pine window mirrors; and many more household items. 484-4235.

### Big Garage Sale

At 838 Plymouth. Please ring apartment No. 2, beginning November 24, 25, 26.

Plumbing — Heating — Digging  
Commercial — Residential  
Industrial  
**WESTMOUNT  
PLUMBING &  
HEATING LTD.**  
206 Olivier Ave.  
Westmount  
935-1189

**WESTMOUNT  
Specialist  
In Plastering**  
Plastering: Repairs of all kinds. We remove wall-paper with steam. Work guaranteed. Call: L. Pelletier.  
659-9440 or 659-1576  
after 6 p.m.

**Sanding Floors  
Old Floors  
Made New**  
Sanding  
Plastic Finish  
Guaranteed Work  
**FERNAND CLOUTIER**  
321-1069

GENERAL carpentry work, base-ments, offices, etc. Ceramic and kitchen tiles. 681-2784 evenings.

P.R. Building Service. Painting/peinture, interior-exterior; plaster repairs/réparations; window washing/lavage vitre; carpenter/menuisier. 524-9909.

**BRICK WORK  
SPECIALIST**  
• Shingle roofs  
• Brick work  
• Chimneys repaired and rebuilt  
• Tuck pointing  
• Brick and stone  
• Foundations and basement repairs  
• Silicone waterproofing  
**Don't Delay  
Call Today  
Gordon's  
Home Repairs**  
932-5262

**All Kinds of  
Repairs**  
— Joints, plaster, etc.  
— Commercial & residential  
Information call:  
**521-2158**

**Gyproc**  
• Plaster • Stucco • Ceramic and Acoustic Tiles • Suspended ceilings  
• Metal divisions etc. Free oral estimate. Call A. Jubinville. 767-4902 and 767-1773.  
CARPENTRY: Kitchens, playrooms, etc. Call Donald, 363-8279.

**weekly adservice**  
931-7511

**Household Services  
Réparations et  
entretien à domicile**  
**J.P. Carpet  
& Upholstery  
Cleaning**  
• 12 years' experience  
• Specialist in velvet  
• Do your own work  
• For service and estimate:  
**661-7702**

**Home Services**  
Balconies—floors—doors—roofs—plumbing—renovations 487-1768.

**General Repairs**  
Dynamic private contractor available now. 24 years' experience. Commercial-residential. Call 365-0159.

**Personal Services  
Services personnels**

**Catering**  
Leisure dining in the privacy of your own home. Intimate dinners, brunches and parties. 842-6964.

**Horse Boarding**  
With full services. Training and lessons for all levels. New stable and indoor arena. Hemmingford. Call C. Harper 1-247-2134 or 1-247-2407.

..... 66 .....

For Sale—General  
A vendre—général

.....

## CRAFT FAIR

Thursday, November 30  
5 to 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

Friday, December 1  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch will be served  
from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

### WESTMOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTRE

4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.  
(corner Lansdowne)

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

## AUCTION

Antiques, Furniture & Collectibles  
Sunday, November 26 at 1 p.m.

Ste-Geneviève Auction Hall  
15674 Gouin Blvd. West

between Boul. St-Jean and St-Charles  
Ste-Geneviève, Pierrefonds

MITCH PRILLO AUCTIONEER — TEL 620-1890  
Preview at 12 noon, auction at 1 p.m.

..... 65 .....

Sales  
Ventes

.....

### Basement Sale

4 Winchester Avenue, Westmount  
(off Claremont), Saturday,  
November 25, Sunday 26, 12-4 pm.  
Bric-a-brac, costume jewellery,  
LADY'S CLOTHING SIZE 9.  
Ski equipment, antiques.

### GRAPHIC ART SALE

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!  
3704 St. Lawrence Blvd. Friday  
7 pm to 10 pm Saturday 10 am to 7  
pm. Very low prices. Studio  
Clearance.

..... 66 .....

For Sale—General  
A vendre—général

.....

### CONTENTS FROM WESTMOUNT SQUARE APARTMENT

Cabinet wall unit, solid  
walnut with bar and built-in  
refrigerator size 13 ft. 3 in.  
x 8 ft. 3 in., high-value,  
\$7,000. Must be seen to be  
appreciated. Traditional  
floral sofa, beige on brown,  
92 in. long; 18th century  
Welsh dresser; 100 yds.  
white Tergal curtains, com-  
plete with track, deep pile  
rug, camel color, size 8 x 10  
ft.; "Berber" wall-to-wall  
carpeting (beige), 67 yards  
plus pad; 8 French Provin-  
cial dining room chairs; ver-  
tical louvered blinds; sun  
drapes; walnut wall shelv-  
ing.

To view please call:

**697-5440** local 201  
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FIREWOOD

Dry seasoned hardwood.  
Delivered, \$35. Call and leave  
message, 484-8194.

CLUB chair and hassock with  
down pillow, custom made.  
\$200. 733-0332.

..... 66 .....

For Sale—General  
A vendre—général

.....

33-gallon aquarium on red wood  
stand. 2 bubble-up corner filters,  
whisper motor, underwater heater,  
five bags gravel, other accessories  
available. \$140. Call 337-2381 after  
7 p.m.

### Must Sell

Household furniture and ap-  
pliances also clothes, fridge-  
stove to give away free. Call 684-  
6404-684-9260.

LIGHT fixtures, \$100. and \$75.;  
drapes, \$50.; window curtains,  
\$10.; antique fan, \$25.; screen,  
\$45.; wall sconce, \$25.; Italian  
wall piece, \$45.; Simmons  
headboard, \$10.; girl's matching  
bedspread ruffle, curtains, blind,  
\$25.; ski sweaters; children's  
clothes, etc. 937-9903.

### W. Hendriks Oil Painting 482-9009 486-3155

ONE to replace or add to your sets  
of: Rosenthal charcoal china;  
Rhapsody or Orefores crystal;  
Easalt Wedgewood linens;  
collection of owls; Eskimo art and  
books. 733-2328.

CONTEMPORARY sofa and chair  
by Selig-Simmons, oatmeal  
herringbone, good condition;  
upholstered chair, orange  
brocade; twin mattress and box  
spring; kitchen table, 2 chairs. Call  
489-4696.

PINE bookcase, corner cabinet,  
antique vanity with chair, work-  
bench, two natural wooden chairs,  
fireplace screen. Call 935-4377  
between 5 and 9 pm.

NAPPE en lin de style antique fait  
au "tattooing". Longueur 95  
pouces, largeur 65 pouces, \$1,000.  
Appeler 253-1401 avant 3h.

### ATTENTION!

Perfect condition, large Polar bear  
carpet. If interested call 843-  
4455.

CHAISE longue for invalid's  
bedroom. Phone 733-6724.

AINSLY dinner set, Limoges  
china, lamps, silver, etc. Call  
481-2322.

..... 66 .....

For Sale—General  
A vendre—général

.....

WEDGWOOD china (Eliene  
W4241) complete, 14 five-piece  
place settings, plus numerous  
serving dishes. 695-6446.

SIMMONS folding bed; Danish  
loveseat, open bookcase; etc.  
Call 482-9009 or 486-3155.

RICHMOND crystal, 10 of each,  
different size glasses, water,  
wine, etc. 695-6446.

ARMOIRE, 2 doors with double  
mirror, mahogany, antique. Call  
279-1612.

METAL typewriter desk, swivel  
chair. Excellent condition. 482-  
0532 evenings.

..... 67 .....

Musical Instruments  
Instruments de musique

.....

FENDER classical guitar, brand  
new condition with case \$145.  
Call 620-4499.

..... 68 .....

Antiques  
Antiquités

.....

JUST inherited, but cannot use,  
fine mahogany antiques in  
beautiful condition. 4 matching  
occasional chairs, \$100. each;  
apartment size buffet \$700.;  
intriguing Victorian card table,  
\$350. Call 931-2314.

WHITE ash double bed with sides  
and footboard, circa 1890, in  
mint condition. Call Mark 937-  
1537.

ANTIQUE wooden typographer's  
drawers, ideal for decoration, or  
display of miniatures. Makes an  
unusual Christmas present. Sold  
in lots or separately. Reasonable.  
486-9403.

ANTIQUE chaise longue. No  
dealers. 683-4993.

### Hide-Away

### Antiques

WE WISH TO PURCHASE:

- Fine antiques
- Silver
- Furniture
- Doulton figurines

481-9059  
69

Westminster  
North

Open Monday - Saturday  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

..... 73 .....

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Trouvé

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FOUND: bracelet, next to Murray  
Park, November 10th.  
Telephone 481-8444.

## RAPIST . . .

Continued from page nine

modestly... I never beat a  
woman and I never caused them  
any harm."

In this case, it was reported,  
the woman was struck by a gun  
on the face and she was  
threatened with rape. Only  
through quick thinking and fast  
talking did she convince her  
captor to settle for less-severe  
indecencies, if that is possible.

By the time the homeowner  
walked into the dining room,  
however, the friend was fully  
clothed and had regained her  
composure.

"It was our only weapon—to  
use our minds," the equally  
strong-willed homeowner later  
said.

The two women sat at one end  
of the dining room table and  
looked the man straight in the  
eye. He went to the window on  
several occasions to see if the  
police car had left, and once  
asked for a glass of water. The  
women obliged and while he  
drank it he put his gun on the  
floor—but this was no time for  
heroics, the captives agreed.

Eventually the typewriter  
stopped and the neighbour  
came downstairs. She, too,  
became a hostage.

About 15 minutes later, the  
police left. The man went to the  
front door and stood there for  
about five minutes, ensuring  
that the officers were not about  
to return.

"It was the longest five  
minutes of my life," the  
homeowner related.

Finally, he left.

### Could have been checked

From that time, until his ar-  
rest in the Métro station three  
days later, "he could have been  
checked by police many times,"  
claims Capt.-Det. Pryde, but be-  
cause Bourgeois was supposed  
to have been in prison, police  
would have passed him by as a  
look-alike.

After his arrest, Bourgeois  
was sent for a mental examina-  
tion and deemed fit to stand  
trial. Various court appear-  
ances in May, June, July and  
September led up to his confes-  
sion before Judge Lessard on  
Oct. 7. The final sentence of  
nine years, minus time already  
spent, plus time owing for his  
previous sentences, was handed  
down Dec. 9 last year.

Though the incident seems to  
indicate obvious faults in the  
whole system of reporting crim-  
inals at large, it raises wider  
questions than an eye on  
criminals. The question is: How  
should society in general deal  
with men such as James Ed-  
ward Bourgeois?

To be declared mentally ill,  
according to one of those in-  
volved in his case, a criminal  
must meet certain criteria, and  
James Edward Bourgeois does  
not. Though psychiatric help  
does often do some good, a  
criminal can destroy two years  
of therapy in a moment simply  
by experiencing a catalyst: in  
Bourgeois case, he missed the  
bus back to prison and con-  
fronted a disrobed woman.

To be declared a habitual  
criminal does little or no good,  
apparently, since the parole  
board still must consider such  
cases within a reasonable time  
period. As well courts demand  
the reappearance of all wit-  
nesses and victims—rather  
than using transcripts or  
recordings of their previous  
testimony—to declare a person  
a habitual criminal.

"It's too much of a hassle,"  
one detective formerly charged  
with preparing such cases told  
The Examiner. He has since  
been reassigned and the  
habitual criminal investigation  
division closed.

Continued from page five  
own party, because I did not have the benefit of candidate school. It appeared to me during the course of the campaign and after listening to a number of members of the opposition, including its leader, that candidate school specializes in a particular form of humour, a good deal of gloom and doom, and the preaching of a lot of platitudes.

Unfortunately, the comments which I intend to make to this House today will be less humorous, with less gloom and doom, and I hope that there will not be too many platitudes. However, I would like to point out that the Leader of the Opposition did make one statement which I share wholeheartedly with him, and that is, that this is not a country beset by problems, but a country of unlimited opportunity. I was delighted to hear the Leader of the Opposition make that statement, because it has long been my impression during the course of the last several years and, in my election campaign that too much gloom and doom is being preached in this country, not only by the opposition but from other quarters as well.

I see this country today as a country of unlimited potential and energy, with enormous coal reserves, untapped riches in the tar sands, hydro electric power which could double within the next 15 years, and with one of the great forest reserves of the world, unmatched by any nation except, as I understand it, Russia and Brazil. We are endowed with one of the great freshwater reservoirs, minerals, and twice as much farmland per capita as the United States, although we are not quite as productive. Canada is a country of unlimited opportunity. That is why I say, that I am delighted to see those opportunities married to responsible financial policies, such as those contained in the budget brought down by the government.

• (1752)

It is clear to even the most cynical observer that the Minister of Finance (Mr. Chrétien), in his budget rejected seductive political proposals in favour of long term economic growth which the country requires.

Turning for a moment to my own riding, I should like to point out that indeed it is not only an honour and privilege to represent Westmount, but also a challenge. I am called upon to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Honourable Bud Drury, whose distinguished career as a soldier, public servant and politician is well known to members on both sides of the House.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Johnston (Westmount): I was delighted to hear the hon. Leader of the Opposition pay homage to Mr. Drury. Even in his retirement from the House, he has gone on to accept several difficult mandates, and still is in service to the Canadian people.

In its wisdom, the riding of Westmount selected a Liberal by an overwhelming majority in the recent byelections. Yet, I feel that in the minds of many Canadians, the Westmount riding conjures up the image of one of the two solitudes about which Hugh MacLennan wrote so many years ago: the solitude of the affluent English in the province of Quebec. The riding of Westmount is not such a bastion or fortress of the English-speaking population of the province of Quebec. In fact, Westmount today is symbolic of the Canada of the future, the pluralistic society which brings together so many of the wonderful differences present in Canada, such as racial, religious, economic and social. All those differences are present in that great riding. The riding comprises one of the most important influential Jewish communities in Canada, as well as one of the most important business communities and universities, combining all that in a riding which is predominately English and very substantially bilingual.

From time to time the premier of Quebec, Mr. René Lévesque, has made reference to the metaphor used by Sir Winston Churchill of two scorpions in a bottle being representative of the relationship between the French and the English. I can assure Your Honour and all members of the House, that if that metaphor is applicable anywhere is Canada—and I personally do not think it is—certainly it is not applicable in my riding or the city of Montreal.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

[Translation]

Mr. Johnston (Westmount): In fact, Mr. Speaker, the Westmount riding represents the Canada of tomorrow, where learning and speaking both official languages will be considered an opportunity and not an obligation.

At present, Mr. Speaker, we are observing in the Westmount riding a fairly deep change in the attitude of the English-speaking population which is willingly taking part in the French change-over of Quebec. Anglophones, for instance, are seeking opportunities to communicate and speak French with their fellow citizens, and it is astonishing to see, Mr. Speaker, that most of my Anglophone friends' children are attending either French schools or French immersion schools where both languages are taught. Therefore, Mr. Speaker, despite the Parti Québécois' efforts to create an attitude of confrontation between Anglophones and Francophones, exactly the opposite is happening today.

Mr. Speaker, since the conquest, Canadian history has taught us that the division between French and English in the province of Quebec is based on religious rather than language differences. Up until now these religious differences have almost separated the two societies or prevented their integration. But in my view, the ease with which English-speaking Irish Catholics have integrated themselves in the French community, for example, is proof of this theory and I believe, Mr.

Speaker, that this is why today we find Francophones with names like Burns, O'Neill and Johnson, even in the Parti Québécois.

As we know, Mr. Speaker, these religious barriers have nearly disappeared. This is a very great change in Quebec. In my opinion, relations have never been as friendly and as positive. I believe that far from being confirmed, as Hugh MacLennan has said, these two solitudes are rapidly getting closer together. We, English-speaking Canadians, who have no intention of leaving the province of Quebec, see in all this the potential for a multi-cultural society.

The Acting Speaker (Mr. Ethier): It being six o'clock, I do now leave the chair until eight o'clock this evening.

At 6.03 p.m. the House took recess.



Don Johnston flashes a winning smile following his election

• (2002)

#### AFTER RECESS

The House resumed at 8 p.m.

Mr. Johnston (Westmount): Mr. Speaker, when the House adjourned at six o'clock, I was discussing the attitude of the English community towards the francization of Quebec. I was explaining that we, English-speaking Canadians, have no intention of leaving Quebec because we are very pleased with what is now happening in the province. We see a dynamic, multi-cultural and bilingual society which could become the most dynamic society in North America if the economy is not overly weakened by the present political uncertainty.

[English]

Notwithstanding these very positive attitudes all of us in the riding of Westmount have, it is also fair to say that all Montrealers and all residents of my riding, be they Francophone or Anglophone, are fearful of what may lie ahead. We have heard our Prime Minister (Mr. Trudeau) and others say on a number of occasions that the health of the Canadian economy is inseparable from the subject of national unity. I say to you, Mr. Speaker, that I know there are many Canadians who may not share that view, but we who live in the riding of Westmount know that view to be correct.

Daily we witness an exodus of talent, French and English, young talent as well as the children of friends, sometimes to other provinces in Canada but quite often to the United States. Daily we witness the exodus of businesses and assets. We see businesses closing and families displaced, as I indicated before, again sometimes to other provinces in Canada, but again quite often to the United States. The professional community in the city of Montreal, be they lawyers, auditors or professional counsellors, have been presiding over transactions of this kind on a daily basis for the last several years.

I ask you, is it any wonder that the people of Westmount are more sensitive to the problems of national unity and the relationship of those problems to the economy than Canadians elsewhere in this country?

[Translation]

—as we say in French, to ask the question is to answer it.

[English]

Imagine my disappointment when I attended the first ministers' constitutional conference several weeks ago here in Ottawa and listened to the discussion about entrenching given rights and freedoms in our constitution, hearing Premier Lougheed declare that as far as he was concerned such entrenchment was unnecessary, that Alberta had a bill of rights and that the legislature of any particular province would be able and should respond to the needs and the will of the people at any particular time in this regard. I sat there and thought to myself, how would Premier Lougheed feel were he an English-speaking merchant in the third—perhaps the second, but probably the third—largest English-speaking city in Canada serving almost exclusively an English clientele, unable to erect a sign on his premises in English? So much, I said to myself, for the protection that is to be afforded the minorities of this country, not only in Quebec, but by other provincial legislatures.

Returning for a moment to the budget itself and the economy, I would point out that during my campaign I learned that in Westmount, economic issues are of as much concern as elsewhere in Canada. The people in Westmount want lean, tough government. That message came through loud and clear. They endorsed the policies introduced in 1975, the tightening

up of the money supply, the basic freezing of the civil service over the last several years, and cutback in government expenditures. Furthermore, the mandate they gave me was: you go there and make sure these additional budget cuts and this economic plan of August are implemented. They approved the policies of this government as shown overwhelmingly by their vote on October 16.

As I said earlier to day, I am confident they will approve wholeheartedly the very responsible and very economically sound budget introduced by the finance minister last week.

• (2012)

I was very pleased, as I noted, was the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Clark), at the added incentive given to research and development in this country. This is very important to all of Canada and particularly to my province, Quebec, where, in the relatively near future, we must establish competitive high technology industries to replace those which we regard as being in the *secteurs mous* whose years are obviously numbered.

I was also heartened by something for which I have been asking for years, and that is a re-examination of our Income Tax Act to see that it is fair to all Canadians. A careful look should be taken at the concept of tax neutrality—namely, that Canadians in the same financial circumstances should bear the same burden of tax. I am not by any means satisfied that this job is being done, but certainly in many respects this budget is a step in the right direction.

I might say that I learned several things this afternoon from the Leader of the Opposition, though none had anything to do with the budget. This leads me to conclude that fundamentally the Conservative party endorses the principles set forth in the budget. One of the things which came through loud and clear was that members of the Conservative party have an aversion to Crown corporations, which apparently is not shared by their colleague, Mr. Peter Lougheed. I too favour greater private sector participation wherever possible, but understandably the private sector looks to the competitive return on investment that it can derive from any particular area of endeavour. Those returns are not necessarily readily available in the capital intensive energy areas in which Canada is required to invest in the latter part of this century, not only for our generation but for that of our children, our grandchildren and for the future.

Hence, nineteenth century Conservative philosophy is not appropriate to the kind of capital intensive energy situation we are facing in Canada today. By the same reasoning that I heard this afternoon, I would think that the Leader of the Opposition should postulate that private industry in the United States should be financing outer space exploration. I would doubt that he would even convince General Motors of the validity of that kind of investment, yet who knows what kind of benefits may be ultimately derived by mankind from that kind of expenditure in the public sector?

Another thing which I found fascinating was the idea that the acquisition by Petro-Can of Pacific Petroleum was a current government expenditure of some kind. As I understand the transaction—and since I sit on the backbenches perhaps I do not understand fully—the acquisition is an asset. So I said to myself that if the acquisition of an asset was regarded by the opposition as a current expenditure, then it is small wonder that they believe that mortgage interest should be deductible. In fact, the entire purchase price of a house should be deductible.

The Leader of the Opposition also told us that he believed in cutting costs, freezing the growth of the civil service and reducing the deficit, all programs, I would point out, Mr. Speaker, which the government has undertaken. It is not clear to me how he manages another \$2 billion in cost saving, but I am somewhat new to this game of politics and perhaps that is what is regarded as opposition licence, rather like poetic licence. If so and that kind of licence is available to us, I think at the same time we should look to full employment, no deficits and reduced taxes. He may be saving that platform for the spring, but I want it on record, Mr. Speaker, that it first came from the backbenches of the Liberal Party.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Johnston (Westmount): I should like to close, Mr. Speaker, on a rather more serious note. I said earlier that Canada has enormous potential, and the Leader of the Opposition agrees with that. We have a tremendous asset base and we have a population that can exploit that base. The constituent elements of economic growth, as we all know, basically consist of the marriage of resources, labour and capital. We need capital in this country, Mr. Speaker. Unfortunately, political uncertainty does not create a secure environment to attract capital, be it Canadian or foreign.

• (2022)

We in the Westmount riding, Mr. Speaker, are on the front line of the battle not only to save our own economy in Quebec and that of Canada, but to save the country itself. The people in the Westmount riding, be they French-speaking or English-speaking, live with this problem every day. I believe that the people of Westmount, like the troops on the front line of a battle, are in a better position to judge what kind of leadership and what kind of leader is required to win that battle than the reserve troops who are stationed many miles away. I say to you, Mr. Speaker, that the vote on October 16 whereby the Liberal Party was given an overwhelmingly increased percentage majority compared with 1974 was a message which the people on the front line sent to the people of Canada. And they sent a message that was loud and clear, Mr. Speaker.

## WHS team victorious in quiz show

By JENNIFER CLARE PEARSON

Westmount High School's "Reach for the top" team walked into the CBC studio last Thursday for the taping of the quiz show against St. Thomas High School and, an hour later, walked out victorious. The score was 340-225.

Over 50 WHS students attended the taping and managed to generate much enthusiasm. The show will be aired Thursday, Dec. 7, and again the following Sunday.

Westmount High is proud of team members Bruce Ackman, Jennifer Reiss, Michael Yelon and Bruce Hill and their

cramming coaches, Miss Grubert and Mr. Burt.

The school today is hosting a city-wide debating tournament including participants from Protestant, Catholic and private schools on the island. Over 15 schools will be attending and support from the student body is abundant. The tournament is being organized by Mr. J. M. Guinty, who intends to offer a good time for all.

The WHS Grad committee is selling school jackets and sweatshirts, in navy blue and white, to students. The jackets are suitable for winter and cost approximately \$46, with the

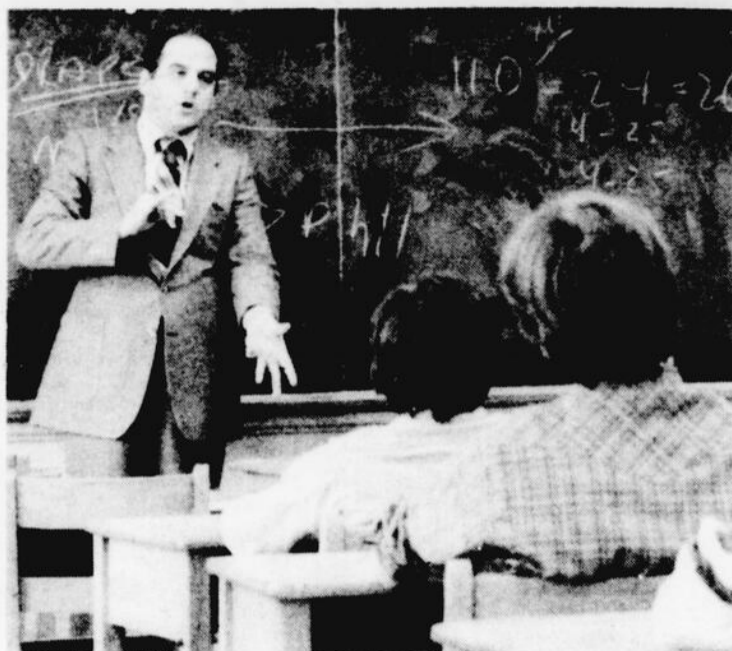
### Westmount High School NEWS



profit earned by the committee scheduled to help reduce the price of the 1979 graduation party.

The WHS Environmental Club, headed by Adam Steinhouse, is growing in popularity. The club has already shown two films and hopes to expand student awareness of their surroundings.

Westmount's member of the National Assembly, George Springate, spoke to WHS students Monday (see picture), a project of the new Seminar Club. Mr. Springate was well-received and discussed various aspects of his career. The event got the club off to a good start and its organizers hope to present many more interesting political and social figures to the student population.



**MNA AT WHS:** Westmount's member of the National Assembly George Springate spoke Monday after school at Westmount High to some 35 students, including photographer Barry Warner. Mr. Springate was invited to the school by the students' new Seminar Club. He spoke on various aspects of his life in politics and his past careers as a policeman and football player.

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## Three hurt at one time at ice rink

Westmount's fire ambulance was called to the city's artificial ice rink at 5:15 pm last Thursday in response to three separate incidents, all of which occurred at about the same time.

One young man fell on the ice and struck his head, according to a recreation department official; another had a faulty hockey glove and cut his hand on his own stick, perhaps with a splinter, while a third was suffering back spasms. Though none of the cases were emergencies, officials felt in all cases that the skaters should be examined at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The city has made it regular practice to use the fire department ambulance for such calls "because it's easier," the official said, though staff are told to explain to the fire paramedics when there is no great urgency. Last year the police ambulance was used most of the time.

The injury rate at the Westmount rink has dropped considerably since hockey players were required to wear helmets with cages over the face, he added.

Government services cannot meet all the needs of some unfortunate families. The local community must help. Last year, Centraide spent \$500,000 on day care services and vacations. Give generously today, so Centraide can do more.



**THOUGHTS ON EXPORTS:** Canadian Export Association President **Thomas Burns** impressed Westmount Rotarians last Wednesday with statistics about the country's exports, which make up a quarter of the Canadian gross national product and whose value has increased by a factor of eight in the past 16 years. Manufactured goods make up 46 percent of this country's exports, some of which are rather bizarre, he said: coal to Great Britain, sausage to Poland, rolled carpets to Iran, beer to Denmark, shirts to Hong Kong, ice skates to Malaysia and hockey sticks to Singapore. Mr. Burns was introduced to the club by Doug Russell and thanked by Bill Reay.

### Sent packing

A tenant discovered that a \$50 suitcase had been stolen from his locker in a Lansdowne avenue apartment building some time between 5 pm last Monday and 9 am last Tuesday.

## SPORTS

# Two teams undefeated in both atom, novice hockey

By **PIERRE GOAD**

Atom and novice hockey players are now two games into their season, with the third match for all eight teams coming up this Saturday.

After two weeks of play, the Dragons and Knights are undefeated in the novice league and the Bulls and Broncs enjoy similar status in the atom standings.

### City gets Gardens offer

The city has received an offer to purchase the second half of the Campbell Gardens property. **The Examiner** was told recently, but the offer has not been accepted yet, pending the removal of certain conditions.

At its last meeting, city council approved the sale of approximately half the property to Radojko S. Markovic for \$20,000, subject to approval of the Quebec Municipal Commission.

Last Saturday morning the Knights beat the Bears in a very close contest on the strength of John Carrigue's third period goal, giving the knights a 1-0 victory to go along with their 2-1 win the week before. In other novice action the Dragons squeaked by the Guards 2-1, with Andrew Waterston scoring the winning goal.

In last Saturday's atom action, the Broncs and Bulls picked up two points each by downing the Mules and Huskies respectively. In the first game, Jeffrey Kates scored the first and third goals for the victorious Broncs and assisted on Marc Goldstein's winning goal as the Mules went down 3-1 at the hands of the undefeated Broncs. In the other atom game, Laurent de la Beaumelle and Mike Bishop scored hat tricks as the Bulls beat the Huskies.

This Saturday, the Bears will face the Guards and the Knights will meet the Dragons in novice play. In atom, it will be the Bulls and the Broncs

followed by a Mules-Huskies match-up as the battle for points continues.

Standings in the novice and atom leagues are as follows:

NOVICE						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA
Dragons	2	2	0	0	3	1
Knights	2	2	0	0	3	1
Guards	2	0	2	0	2	4
Bears	2	0	2	0	0	2

ATOM						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA
Bulls	2	2	0	0	11	1
Broncs	2	2	0	0	7	2
Mules	2	0	2	0	2	5
Huskies	2	0	2	0	1	13

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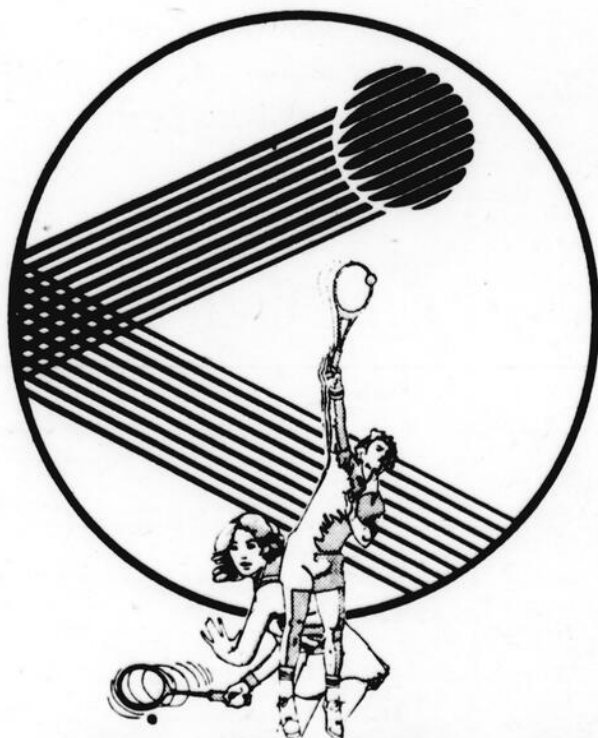
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**"Mak" Kerim: Racquets professional**

Quite apart from being World Champion seven times, Mak has won both the open and professional Australian championships, the open and professional British championships, has been North American Champion, singles and doubles, and Egyptian Champion for 16 years.

If you want to know how to get into racquet sports or how to sharpen your game, talk to Mak.

**Monique Astalos: Physical conditioning**

With a master's degree in physical education from Université de Montréal, Monique has done research and teaching on physical conditioning at a number of organisations, including Université du Québec, Y.M.C.A. and Centre Aérobieque. She has also specialized in physical conditioning for older persons.

**Russel Kidger: Physical conditioning**

Russ has a master's degree in physical education at McGill. He has wide experience of stress test administration and interpretation including specialization in post-cardiac cases, and has designed fitness programs for both individuals and corporations.

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