

More signs sought for Cote St. Antoine

Citizens of Cote St. Antoine road are still dissatisfied with the heavy and fast traffic on their street, and would like nothing less than a stop sign or traffic light at every intersection along its length, city council was told Monday night.

Mayor Donald MacCallum refused to commit council to a long-term policy of "localization," however, despite pleas from five people at the council meeting to do something further to get through-traffic off the street.

Bruce Anderson, 403 Cote St. Antoine road, presented council with a six-point "short-term" program, and "long-term" changes not only to Cote road but to other streets, to encourage their use by through traffic.

The short-term "improvements" include the imposition of six new stop signs along the street, including the changing of the flashing yellow light at Argyle avenue to a flashing red light; wider crosswalks painted at every intersection; removal of the no parking ban and permission, perhaps, to park as long as four hours; prohibition of buses from using the road; and representation to major taxi companies to abide by the 20-miles-per-hour speed limitations through the school and church zones and past King George park.

New signs proposed

New stop signs were proposed at Argyle, Kensington, Forden, Murray, Arlington and Roslyn avenues, which would mean that virtually every intersection along the street would be protected by either a stop sign or a traffic light. Permission for parking along the length of the street would effectively narrow it from three traffic lanes to two.

The long-term solution would be to effectively "close the south" of Cote road at its intersection with Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue, either by planters or physical barriers which could be removed in case of fire emergency, or by raising the level of the street and covering it with cobblestone, so it could be used by fire trucks and

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IMPRESSED: Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron spoke Monday to students at Selwyn House School and appeared to come away impressed after most of the question and answer session took place in French. See story on page two.

Blasts end construction

Blasting has begun again in the open-pit Métro construction on St. Catherine street west of Lansdowne avenue, to knock out the braces which have held back the walls of the tunnel while men worked below. Citizens can expect such explosions one day a

week for the next two months, but might take heart in the fact that the noise marks the end of construction. Workmen will begin filling in the hole—where they have removed the braces—next Tuesday, working gradually eastward from York street toward Lansdowne avenue.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIX, No. 14

Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2W6, Thursday, April 7, 1977

20c

Sign adds to speculation:

Cape not interested in Boys' Club building

Placement of a "for sale" sign Monday at the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Canada building, 35 York street, is in no way connected to the activities of E. G. M. Cape Co. regarding the four houses next door, *The Examiner* was told this week and Cape has no interest in purchasing the boys' club building to complete its ownership of the western half of the block bordered by Prince Albert and Victoria avenues between York and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Cape had sent out "feelers" some years back to find out if the boys' club building could be purchased, since at the time the entire area was zoned for office buildings. They were told that the building was not for sale. J. M. Squier, secretary-treasurer of E. G. M. Cape, said he was in fact unaware that the building was for sale until contacted by *The Examiner* on Tuesday. The company has "no intention" of making an offer on the property, he affirmed.

A spokeswoman at the Boys' and Girls' Clubs said that the building was being sold as part of the organization's general policy of decentralization of operations, that they did not need so much room for a head office and would probably rent premises elsewhere. She did not give any indications where the offices, which have been located in Westmount for six years, might move.

Some conjecture on the selling of that building and the general uncertainty created by eviction notices served on the tenants of the York street houses last week led citizens of the area to city council's Monday night meeting

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Lone tender withdrawn

The lone bid for purchase of city property at 103 Blenheim place, offered by Mrs. Harold Taylor Fell, was withdrawn last Wednesday, City Clerk R. B. Seaman announced to city council Monday night. This left the city empty-handed in its attempt to sell both that house and the Campbell Gardens on Edgehill Road, for both of which tenders had been asked.

"We're back at square one," Ald. Al Lloyd commented after the announcement had been made. Council had not decided, by Monday's meeting, what its next course of action would be.

Lévesque to speak April 15

Premier René Lévesque is to speak just outside the provincial riding of Westmount at Le Manoir, 5319 Notre Dame de Grace avenue, Friday evening of next week.

The occasion is to be a special assembly called by the Parti Québécois associations of N.D.G., D'Arcy McGee, Mount Royal and Westmount. Starting time is 8 pm.

The premier is scheduled to make a short address, his first in the west end since the Nov. 15 elections, followed by open discussion with the audience. The general public has been invited to attend and admission is free.

Language policy goes 'wrong way' says mayor

Mayor Donald MacCallum feels the white paper on language legislation handed down by the Parti Québécois government last Friday is "the wrong way to go about things" and is probably going to create more problems than it would solve if enacted into law.

Westmount's mayor made the statements in response to questions from the St. Andrew's Church Boy Scout troop, who turned out in full regalia and large numbers to find out how the city was run, but seemed more interested in the future of the province than the future of the city.

Mr. MacCallum hesitated at speaking out on the issue, noting that Westmount is a "creature of Quebec and can be destroyed by them." He said he would continue to try to communicate both with the provincial government and with the citizens of the city as best he could.

Answering a question from Nick Rideout about the white paper ("Don't worry, I'm on your

side," Nick assured him), the mayor said his trip last weekend to twin-city Rimouski assured him that the francophone population is as worried about the effects the language legislation might have as is the anglophone population.

The people he talked to there, he said, are "very disturbed about the way this whole thing has been approached."

Hesitant on other items

The 28 scouts and four leaders who turned out for the meeting, led by Scoutmaster Stuart Small, were perhaps overwhelmed by the depth of Nick Rideout's query and hesitated at asking about other items of civic business. Unfortunately, though, they were forced to leave the council chambers at 9 pm sharp, well before the end of the council-citizen discussion period, so did not have much time to dream up other pertinent questions.

Ald. David Carruthers used one

Continued on page two

HAPPY EASTER

The offices of *The Examiner* and Weekly Adservice will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday, but will be open for regular service Monday.

City hall will be closed and all nonessential city services—including garbage collection—will be suspended on both Good Friday and Easter Monday; the Westmount Public Library will be closed both days but open Saturdays from 9 am to 5 pm. The Atwater Library will be closed all three days.

Most banks will be closed Friday but open for business Monday morning.

The Examiner extends to its readers best wishes at this Easter and Passover season.

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APRIL 9 TO 16
Mostly sunny with mild zephyrs to play with Easter bonnets. Springtime? Not yet but soon. Plants and trees revive after the March equinox as soon as average day temperatures exceed 6 degrees C. Night plus noon temperatures divided by two is the "growth index" used by farmers and gardeners.

Warm showers and a few snowflakes or ice pellets in southern and central Ontario, also our Cantons and the Laurentians. Near 15 nights and blizzard conditions for all the north country. A very cold and sunny but windy week follows. Temperature range, nights and some days during the week, 5 below and 15 above. Snow 8 to 12 cm.

BIBLIO DE LEGISLATURE
HOTEL DE GOUVERNMENT
QUEBEC PQ G1A 1A5

Speaks at Selwyn House:

Biron impressed by students

Union Nationale Party leader Rodrigue Biron, invited to speak to students at Selwyn House School on Monday, may have received more of an education than the students. He certainly came away from the old, grey Cote St. Antoine road building impressed with the private schoolers' command of the French language and capacity for asking hard political questions of him.

Mr. Biron called upon the students and their families to "have faith in the good common sense of Quebecers," to "be calm, don't panic," and to encourage investment from other parts of Canada in order to shore up unemployment while bringing Quebec back into the federal scheme of things.

While admitting that Quebec should develop into a predominantly-French province both economically and socially, Mr. Biron suggested that anglophones have made an important contribution to the life of the province which should not be subjected to legislation which would discourage them from further participation in the province.

Though he hesitated to make much comment about Friday's white paper on language

legislation, before his party had had a chance to come out with an official reaction, he suggested its effect, if enacted, would be simply to create further unemployment without improving the status of francophone Quebecers at all.

"It's not la charte québécoise de la langue française, it's la charte péquiste de la langue française," he charged, adding that it is based on the assumption that Quebec had already separated from Canada.

He added his view that the separatism referendum probably would not come before another election was called, or would come at perhaps the same time. That is probably two years hence, he suggested, doubting that the Parti Québécois would last the full term of its present mandate.

Might win next time

While staying away from partisan politics during most of his 45-minute discussion with the students, Mr. Biron did suggest that his own party, whose support grew from a negligible four percent of the popular vote in the 1973 election to 20 percent on Nov. 15, might very well win the next ballot. He pointed out to

another questioner that the Union Nationale had not split the federalist vote in the most recent election, but that the UN vote was split roughly 50-50 between those who might otherwise have voted Parti Québécois and those who would have voted Liberal.

Mr. Biron held out little hope for a separate country of Quebec, telling the students light-heartedly that "it would not become the 51st state of the United States, but perhaps the 55th, because other provinces would join the States first."

All of his comments—except for a brief address in French to the upper-year students at the beginning of the session—were in response to questions posed to him by the 15- and 16-year-old boys. At least half of those questions were in impeccable French, giving him a good idea of the motivation of the anglophone students.

Mr. Biron did say, however, that for the English to get a good grasp not only of the French language but of the culture and consciousness of the francophone community—and vice versa—there should be more exchanges between the two groups. This might serve to develop a truly Canadian culture and mentality as distinct from the Americans, and this would in turn foster a federalist pride in the country.

Language . . .

Continued from page one

item of formal council business to try educating the scouts on the arrangement of the city power department, which buys electricity directly from Churchill Falls and sells it to citizens at a slight profit, which is then used to defray other city expenses.

Ald. Carruthers got soundly chewed out by his mayor, however, when he began speaking directly to the scouts during the formal session. "You might," suggested Mayor MacCallum, "explain the situation to me and to council in such a manner that the scouts can understand."

After some comments as to whether the other councillors would understand, Ald. Carruthers tried that approach, and it seemed to work.

**City of Westmount
Official
NOTICE BOARD**



BY-LAW 835

City of Westmount

Take notice that in accordance with the Act to authorize municipalities to collect duties on transfers of immovables (1976, Chapter 30), at a meeting held on the 4th April 1977, the Council of this municipality adopted By-law 835 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF DUTIES ON TRANSFERS OF IMMOVABLES", and that the said By-law will come into force on the fifteenth day following the publication of this notice in the Quebec Official Gazette.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



City of Westmount

To the property-owners who on the 4th April 1977, were entered on the Valuation Roll then in force in the City of Westmount.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Westmount, that at its meeting held on the 4th April 1977, the Council of the City of Westmount has adopted the following By-laws:

- 1) By-law No. 836 entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT, RECONSTRUCTING ROADS AND SIDEWALKS, REPAIRING ROADS, REPAIRING INCINERATOR AND REWIRING GARAGE"
- 2) By-law No. 837 entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT AND FOR EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE PHYSICAL PLANT OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER DEPARTMENT"
- 3) By-law No. 838 entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT"

The purposes of these By-laws are as follows:

- 1) To provide for a loan for the purchase of equipment, reconstructing roads and sidewalks, repairing roads, repairing the incinerator and rewiring the garage, in the amount of \$1,552,900.
- 2) To provide for a loan for the purchase of equipment and for extensions and improvements to the physical plant of the Electric Light and Power Department, in the amount of \$140,200.
- 3) To provide for a loan for the purchase of equipment for the Public Safety Department, in the amount of \$66,600.

All as more fully described in By-laws 836, 837 and 838.

THAT the property-owners who were entered in the Valuation Roll then in force in Westmount, and in the case of physical persons who were of full age and Canadian citizens on the 4th April 1977, and who have met the requirements within the delay prescribed in paragraph 3 of Article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act, and in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations may demand that By-laws Nos. 836, 837 and 838 be put to a vote in accordance with Articles 399 to 410 of said law;

THAT this request is made in accordance with the registration procedure provided under Articles 398a to 398c of the Cities and Towns Act and for the purpose of said procedure the persons qualified to vote on the By-laws in question shall have access to the register put at their disposal from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the 25th & 26th April 1977, at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount;

THAT the required registered signatures to put By-laws Nos. 836, 837 and 838 to a vote is 480 for each By-law, failing such number the By-laws will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

THAT all persons qualified to vote may consult the By-laws at the office of the municipality during regular office hours and during registration hours;

THAT the result of this consultation will be announced on the 26th April 1977, in the Council Chamber of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P.Q., at 7:15 p.m.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 5th day of April, 1977.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Good Friday, April 8, 1977, nor on Easter Monday, April 11, 1977.

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

Regular Collection Day	Will Be Collected
Thursday, April 7	Wednesday, April 6
Friday, April 8	Thursday, April 7
Monday, April 11	Tuesday, April 12
Tuesday, April 12	Wednesday, April 13

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Night 935-2066

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**Next Scheduled
City Council Meeting**
Monday, May 2, 8 p.m., City Hall

CITY HALL

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
WESTMOUNT, P.Q. H3Z 1E2 **935-8531**
Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St. 935-9696
Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St. 934-0711
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-3528
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. 935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd. 935-8218

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, April 7, 1977 - 3

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**where were
they going?**

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

March 29
1:40 pm: opposite 225 Melville, short circuit in wiring in car;

March 30
11:30 am: 17 Weredale, gas leak in dwelling;
8:54 pm: 65 Forden, internal alarm;

March 31
Nil;

April 1
1:40 pm: 478 Cote St. Antoine, heart attack;

April 2
11:50 am: 244 Redfern, ambulance transport;
11:57 am: Roslyn and Westmount avenue, leaking gas from car in accident (see story);
2:44 pm: 6 Weredale, alarm sounding;
6:20 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1513, internal fire alarm ringing;

April 3
7:00 am: rear of 4216 Dorchester, wire sparking on utility pole;
2:44 pm: 715 Grosvenor, chimney fire;
8:47 pm: area of 46 Summit Circle, smoke scare;

April 4
12:14 am: 428 Elm, burst water pipe;
3:35 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, auto leaking gas;
5:53 pm: 2 Westmount Square, apt. 904, ambulance call;
6:15 pm: 598 Grosvenor, flooded basement;
6:53 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 913, alarm sounding.

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FULL HOUSE: City council faced a larger-than-normal gallery of citizens to carry out a longer-than-normal statutory April meeting Monday night, sitting for an hour and 44 minutes in front of 56 people, a standing-room-only crowd which included 28 boy scouts from St. Andrew's Church, along with four scout leaders, numerous citizens from Cote St. Antoine road and numerous others from the southwest corner of Westmount. Ald. Mel Nixon was the only councillor absent. Some 20 items of formal business were dealt with in 38 minutes, and then the solons fielded questions from the floor for a full hour and six minutes. The session started three minutes late.

**Transfer
levy
approved**

People buying property in Westmount are now subject to a new tax of \$150 on the first \$50,000 spent on the property and 60 cents per \$100 of sale price above that amount, according to a new by-law approved by city council Monday night.

The new levy, allowed by the provincial government last year, could raise an additional \$100,000 for Westmount in 1977, depending on the sale price of properties, which for now are holding roughly at their 1975 levels, but less than last year's.

The law calls for a tax of 0.3 percent on the sale value up to \$50,000 and 0.6 percent on anything over that amount. Though there is no specification in the regulation for properties registered as selling for "a dollar and other considerations," city officials have said a fair estimate of the actual cost will have to be agreed upon, and the tax paid on that amount.

The law also does not state who is required to pay the tax, but again, city officials have said they will ask the purchaser for the sum.

In calling for approval of the motion, Ald. Al Lloyd said he and his colleagues were "availing ourselves of the law," despite the fact that they didn't really want to. He said, however, that the provincial government had offered this as the answer to municipal complaints that they did not have enough leeway to impose taxes they felt they needed, and Westmount would be put "in a very bad light," should it make requests for other types of taxes after refusing this one.

The new tax would total \$330 for an \$80,000 sale, and \$600 for a \$125,000 sale. The \$3,000,000 purchase of 3033-55 Sherbrooke street west last August, had it occurred this August, would have brought the city \$17,850.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT
**What's
doing**
ON THIS SITE

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

March 31
634 Grosvenor: for Mrs. Fontaine by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., replacing water entrance and sewer connection, \$250;
636 Grosvenor: for R. T. Basset by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., replacing water entrance and sewer connection, \$250.

Fitness run considered for park

City council is giving serious consideration to the establishment of a "fitness trail" in Westmount Park, compliments of Westmount MNA George Springate and Judy Gill, a fitness expert who has successfully established such trails in other parts of Quebec.

The trail would include various signs stretching from the Westmount Public Library toward the baseball diamonds, around the football field and back to the library, on which various exercises would be spelled out. Citizens would be able to jog around the circuit at their own pace, stopping at each sign to carry out the exercises prescribed. There might also be obstacles to negotiate or various other means of improving or maintaining one's health. All would be designed for joggers in

summer months and skiers during the winter.

The signs would be put up at no expense to the city, Mayor Donald MacCallum has told The

Examiner; Ms. Gill has already drawn up a tentative plan for the trail, which was discussed by council in general committee Monday night.

Better late than . . .

Even those who show good faith can get caught by police for misdeeds of a bygone era, it seems; nobody can escape the grasp of that computerized "CIPIC" machine hooked up to the local police station.

A person came to the Westmount police station

Monday to pay a parking ticket and, just as a routine measure, officers ran his registration through for further checks.

They quickly discovered that the person had a warrant outstanding from 1964 for a ticket never paid to the City of Montreal. Cost for that one—13 years' interest included—was \$26.

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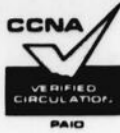
John Aird	933-9184	Ruth Mary Lewis	932-6257
Jane Allan	487-4791	Claudette Limoges	481-5907
Catherine Barton	481-9157	Margaret Cadman	484-2548
Nora Bernier	481-8687	Joan McCallum	935-8154
Joann Colby	935-8625	Brian McGuigan	487-6278
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Eleanor Fairhead	481-5403	Jean Murray	935-7320
Barbara Ferguson	488-8423	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Brien Foster	488-7980	Nicole Powell	935-4387
Susan Goldberg	487-5095	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Sally Hallows	931-6571	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Mary Hashimoto	483-1511	Shirley Taylor	933-1206
Eva Klein	481-3530	Louise Vocisano	935-5761
Valerie Kyle	737-6911	Aubrey Wassying	937-6674
Josephine Lantier	932-0567		

4145 Sherbrooke St. W. **James R. Quinlan, F.R.I., Manager** 932-1112



THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home



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4 - Thursday, April 7, 1977

We Say

Crying Wolfe

LET'S have a contest.

To find a new, French name for Westmount.

For, surely, of all the English names which must gall the Péquistes, that of our community must be regarded as the epitome.

Westmount is not only the name of a place; it is a state of mind.

We've been caricatured, satirized and even bombed—not so much for what Westmounters really are (quite decent, really) but for what we allegedly represent in the fertile imaginations, down through the years, of others.

A while back, as distant as Washington, Canada's languages commissioner, Mr. Keith Spicer, told an audience which seemed to understand just what he meant, even if the remark probably baffled most persons who really know us, that we were "Westmount Rhodesians."

In retrospect, however, the Spicer epithet very well might have titillated the imaginings of French-Canadian separatists only slightly less than General de Gaulle's cry, "Vive le Québec libre!"

IN any event, despite the deadpan and probably unconscious humor of Quebec's minister of state for cultural development, Dr. Camille Laurin, in his white paper of last Friday on language, our guess is that of all the famous, well-established and, yes, historical names in La Belle Province which he would see eradicated and replaced only because they possess no Gallic lilt, surely Westmount heads the list.

Even if Westmount should not command first place in order of PQ dislike, it can claim seniority among many nearby places, particularly over the towns of Mount Royal and Hampstead. (Oh! How very English that last sounds!)

The Eastern Townships, the upper Chateauguay valley, the Ottawa valley and other rural reaches of the province will, of course, have older Anglophone settlements, named by the hardy pioneers of United Kingdom stock who founded and settled them—places where French was barely heard until comparatively recent times. Already many of these have succumbed to new nomenclature, some of startling but quaint bilingual effect such as, for example, St-Paul-d'Abbotsford. It is pretty hard to argue against francization in a large number of these instances, where the British, also first breakers of Quebec soil, long since have

given way to the late-coming French-speaking folk.

But it is here, in Westmount, and the other places where Anglophone Québécois still are the dominant breed, where the fight will be on if mean-minded academics and civil servants, at the direction of the Lévesque government, start tampering.

Even if they succeed, with the law on their side, do they think for one minute that overnight we shall commence calling ourselves anything else but Westmounters?

ANY party holding power in Quebec, other than the Parti Québécois, would have had the wit and imagination to go about this whole thing, if it felt it must, in quite a different way.

Anyone but Dr. Laurin would have betrayed some light-heartedness about the game he proposes to be played by a "toponymy" service and invited members of the communities which may be subject to name changes, to satisfy this Mickey Mouse feature of his "charter," to make suggestions.

However, it is typical of this gang that it has not occurred to them to consult any but Francophones in this whole sorry language business.

LET'S think up names anyway.

Ouestmont is just too obvious, and dull. Our original name of Notre Dame de Grâce now has another use. Our subsequent turn-of-the-century tag of Côte St. Antoine might be confused with St. Antoine-Abbé, St. Antoine-sur-Richelieu or even St. Antoine de Tilly. (Tilly?)

We could be the first to claim the great name of Lévesque.

Or settle for just plain Laurin, to immortalize the author of Bill 1.

Come on Westmounters. Let your imaginations run wild.

A year's free subscription to The Westmount Examiner for the best suggestion.

And a lifetime free subscription to L'Examineur de Quelque Chose if the government accepts your idea—should you live that long.

I SAY!

"I'm not against development or anything."

—Michael Fish

at Westmount City Council, Monday night

You Say

Residents concerned over York-P.A. area

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

Mayor Donald MacCallum and Council, Westmount, Quebec

Dear Sirs:

In last week's Westmount Examiner (March 31) there was an article on the Cape Construction property (situated between de Maisonneuve boulevard and York street, along Prince Albert avenue).

As concerned residents of the area, we were very relieved to read that you had expressed serious doubts that any city council would allow high-rise development on the site. However, we were distressed by the report that "the mayor had intimated that the only reasonable change council might allow would be to rezone the rest of the lot—stretching to York—from R-3 (one- and two-family dwellings) to C-1 (six stories)."

We want to remind you that during the past few years the residents of this area have struggled to maintain the residential character of the neighborhood. It was with great relief that we finally managed to get the specific area you mentioned rezoned for one- and two-family dwellings only less than two years ago.

Also, we have all endured, and are still enduring, the long and seemingly endless construction of the Métro, as well as the building of the townhouses in the bakery lot. Do you think our neighborhood (which is teeming with young families) can tolerate the emotional strain of another major construction project, let alone the physical crowding and congestion of another large building (be it six or 16 storeys)?

The answer is a definite no! We simply can't afford to go through another struggle for survival, because our children need the emotional energy and time that is sucked from us by these battles.

Further, we would like to point out that the Westmount Historical Association has selected several houses on York street as having outstanding qualities, including the cottages at the northeast corner of York and Prince Albert avenue. The demolition of these old and very attractive houses would be imminent if this area were rezoned to C-1.

For all of these reasons we feel it is not unreasonable of us to expect your support of the existing zone laws, should it become necessary.

Yours truly,

Jamie and Michele MacDougall
230 Prince Albert avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2N6

(Editor's note: Mrs. MacDougall spoke to this subject during the public question period following Monday evening's meeting of city council.)

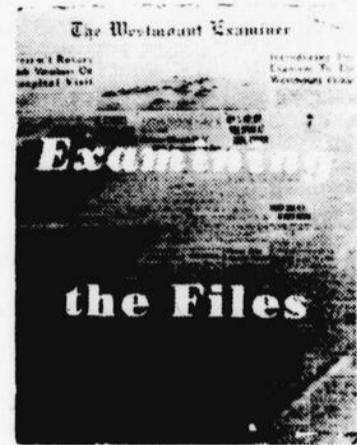
Editorial Notes

DESPITE intensive propaganda in recent weeks which saw Bud Drury being dumped in behalf of some new boy in a federal by-election in Westmount riding, the Liberal hierarchy in Ottawa didn't oblige—as we said, quoting Mr. Drury himself, many weeks ago. Those proposing to unseat the veteran MP and former cabinet minister apparently are going to have to wait at least until the next general election. . . . Plaudits and praise to The Gazette for a superb journalistic job last Saturday, not only for a well-presented pull-out full text of the language paper but a most enterprising complete range of reaction stories. . . . MNA George Springate to be subject of a "roast" June 13 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, according to one of our well-informed political spies.

A photograph sought of old 'Atwater Park'

Sir: I am doing research and desperately need the help of your readers in obtaining a picture of the "Atwater Park" baseball stadium which was situated on the site of the Alexis Nihon Plaza. The Montreal Royals baseball team used to play there. Anyone who can help is asked to call 271-9027 or 285-2871 as soon as possible. Thank you in advance.

Micheline Lamarché



Thirty-five Years Ago
April 9, 1942

"Seeking a 100 percent 'Yes' vote, a plebiscite committee has been formed in the St. Antoine-Westmount division composed of Douglas C. Abbott, KC, MP, and R. S. White, former Westmount Conservative MP for many years, as honorary chairmen; Ald. W. B. Scott, KC, chairman and Arthur F. Bell, former city secretary-treasurer, as secretary. Mr. Abbott, in a statement, said that the main problem was to get the people out to vote. 'I have no doubt the result will be overwhelmingly affirmative but the danger is that electors may fail to cast their votes.'"

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 4, 1952

"Nearly a year has passed since the excavation work was done for the new, seven-storey Queen Elizabeth apartments at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Rosemount avenue and, after overcoming the usual difficulties encountered when embarking on a project of this magnitude, the building is now practically completed. It is soundproof, fireproof and contains 70 luxurious suites and no expense has been spared to ensure the tenants of every comfort and convenience. The units range from three to seven rooms and all those of five rooms and over have two bathrooms."

Fifteen Years Ago
April 6, 1962

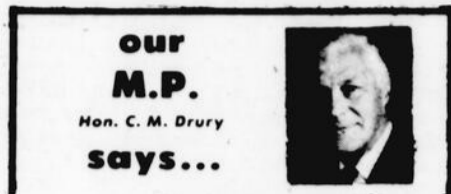
"Now that Mr. Drapeau and Mr. Saulnier have failed in their second bid to 'annex' the independent municipalities of Montréal it might be worthwhile to examine the idea offered. The autonomy of the municipalities is jealously guarded, often for good reason, sometimes not. Perhaps, as in private business, a bigger organization like the City of Montreal could bring some semblance of order and good standards. But, for the well-run municipalities, the feeling is that they would suffer even while transgressions of others would be put right."

Five Years Ago
April 6, 1972

"Notice was given at Tuesday night's city council meeting of a by-law to levy an additional property tax to meet the city's share of the Montreal Urban Community's assessments for the fiscal year 1972. It will amount to about 30 cents per \$100 of valued property or about \$90 for a Westmouter with a home valued at \$30,000. The MUC tax could have amounted to 48.5 cents for every \$100 of valued property if all of the MUC charges had been paid in one lump, but city council decided to spread part of the amount over a 20-year period."

You Say

First Quebec rebuts Save Montreal allegations



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

Katimavik

My colleague the Hon. Barnett Danson, minister of defence, has announced that within a few months 1,000 young Canadians from 17 to 22 years of age will participate in a new program recently launched under the name of Katimavik, an Inuit word meaning "meeting place."

Katimavik is run by a private, non-profit corporation. Jacques Hébert and Dr. Howard Nixon are co-chairmen of the board of directors made up of eminent Canadians of all regions of Canada, all disciplines and age groups. Volunteer agencies will be invited to participate in the program development and to have representation on the board.

Katimavik is funded by the federal government, to which the corporation reports through Mr. Danson. The program will put together 33 teams of 30 young people from across Canada and from all walks of life and cultural groups, who will spend 10 months of intensive working, learning, sharing and travel, within a structured environment. Each team will be comprised of a co-ordinator and three adult leaders.

Throughout country

The 33 project sites will be distributed throughout the country, in all provinces—including the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. In each project the participants will do volunteer work of interest to the community such as environmental clean-up, re-cycling; development of particular projects within national, provincial and municipal parks; services to the handicapped and senior citizens; flood and erosion control; exploration of community resources on behalf of local authorities; youth-hostel programs; forest fire prevention; search and rescue; fire-breaks; farm work; reforestation, etc.

The teams will be living a modest and spartan life, doing their own cooking, washing and producing, insofar as practicable, their own food and energy, thereby sensitizing the individuals to the crucial problems facing the global community of today—namely, the lack of food to feed properly a large part of humanity and the dwindling resources of the earth. In each team priority will be given to communicating in both French and English and all participants will have the opportunity to become bilingual.

Although the program is non-military, the department of national defence is co-operating and will accept up to 10 percent of the recruits into a military option. Recruits within this option will work in the armed forces for nine months in such areas as communication, transportation and search and rescue. In the course of the 10-month program the 1,000 participants will have lived and worked in three different regions of Canada.

\$1 per day plus \$1,000

"This is a work program but definitely not meant to be a youth employment program," said Mr. Danson, "in that participants will only receive travel, room and board, \$1 per day pocket money and about \$1,000 when they complete the entire 10 months. Rather it is a challenge to our youth to give of themselves to the utmost, both physically and mentally, to help others and therefore, hopefully, learn more about themselves—their own strengths, weaknesses, their abilities to work with others, to learn what they might want to be and what they want for Canada."

Forms are available from Canada Manpower Centres, post offices, schools, colleges and universities. The deadline for applications is April 30th for the program commencing in August. All young Canadians or landed immigrants between the ages of 17 and 22 are eligible.

Sir: In your March 31 issue, you reprinted in your "They Say" column an excerpt from SOS Montreal, published by Save Montreal. It alleges that, "the City of Westmount acted in a... secretive and biased way in relation to the zoning changes and negotiations with the developers of two office buildings on St. Catherine street."

A rational examination of the facts will indicate that the original zoning was drastically reduced to six storeys despite the fact that the City of Westmount had originally encouraged the expenditure of substantial sums of money on property acquisition and planning, based on a highrise mixed-use development.

Moreover, the publicity which the zoning study in Westmount received and the resulting citizen participation hardly seem to merit the Save Montreal claim exhibited in the article.

The City of Westmount forced us to revise completely our plans, and if any bias was exhibited, it was certainly not in favor of the developer.

The credibility of Save Montreal might be somewhat improved by maintaining a better balance between facts and their evident messianic zeal.

Eugene N. Riesman
President
First Quebec Corporation
625 President Kennedy
MONTREAL H3A 1K9

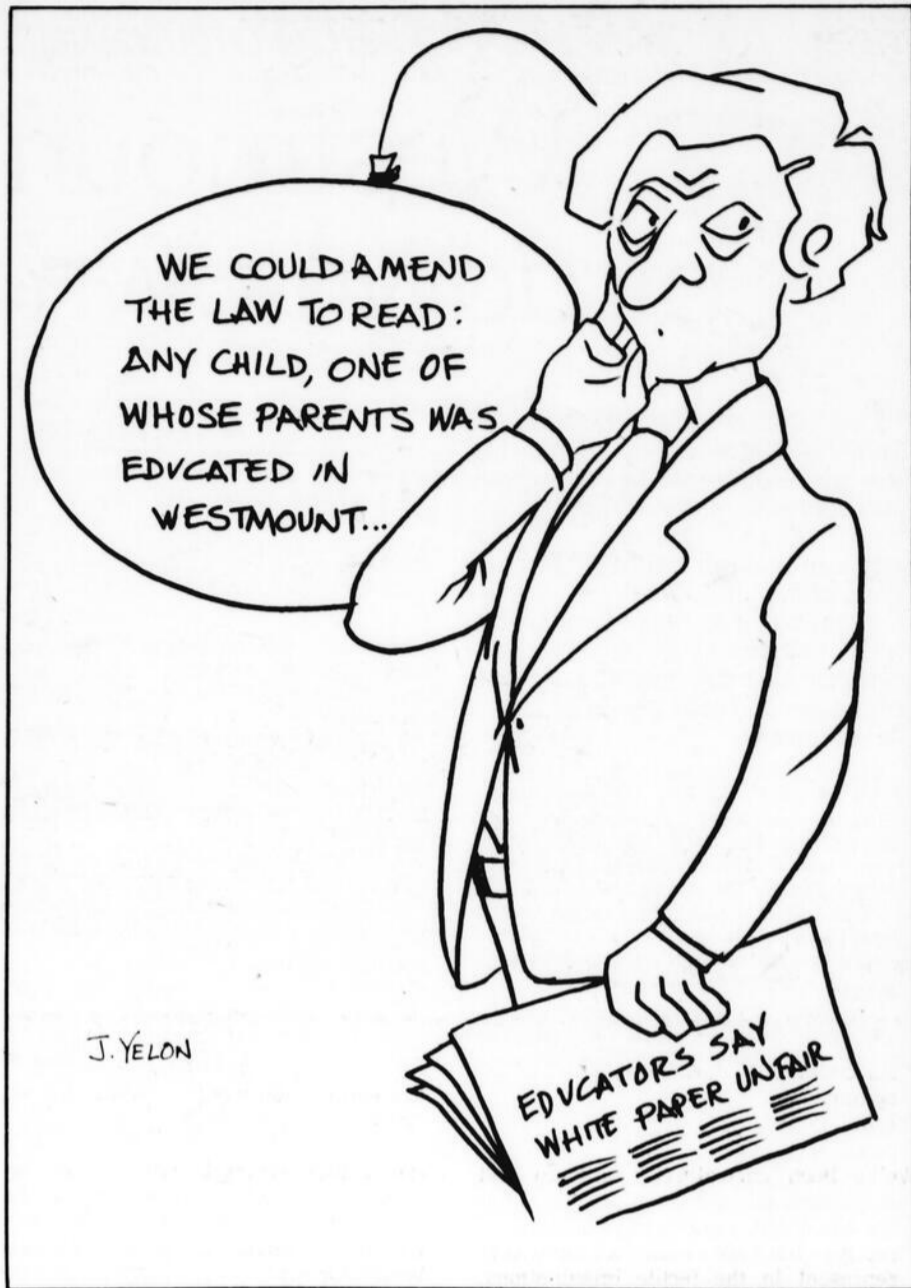
Bert Gow clears up some hockey points

Sir: I would like to correct three points that were said about me in the "Hockey in Westmount" article in the March 31 edition.

First, there is a quote of me saying, "A lot of kids think that because I have a chance for the scoring leadership I should take the puck, but I pass a lot." This is incorrect because: a) I never mentioned anything about the scoring race and b) what I said about passing was on another subject.

Second, Mr. Kerrigan says that I have had "no formal hockey instruction," whereas I have played under the coaching of John Garland, Bob Aiken and pee wee and bantam AA coaches.

Finally, in the last paragraph he makes it sound as if I am not serious about hockey and the program here, but I am



serious about both.
I hope that you will publish these corrections in the paper.

Bert Gow

258 Metcalfe avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2J1

Rick Kerrigan replies:
I regret that Mr. Gow was misquoted. When organizing my notes I erroneously interpreted his statement to be referring to the scoring race. The quote should have

read "A lot of kids think that because I have a chance to score I should take the puck, but I pass a lot."

Concerning the statement about Mr. Gow's formal hockey instruction, it should have been stated that he received no formal instruction before joining the Westmount hockey league.

His third point is a matter of interpretation. I did not intend to imply that Mr. Gow is not serious about his hockey or the Westmount program. Rather, I believe his stated reasons for leaving the AA program demonstrate that he has put his hockey into perspective with his other activities.

A seasonal sermonette:

Passover and Easter

By DR. HARRY J. STERN, DD, LLD, LittD
Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Emanu-El

The Jewish Passover and Christian Easter derive their origin from the festival of Nature—the spring season when the apparently dead earth resurrects itself, discards the frigid garments of winter and adorns itself with new beauty.

This wonderful transformation in the universe about us has ever served to make man susceptible to the belief in the resurrection of the human individual after death. If the tree, apparently dead, takes on new life—if all nature can thus be metamorphosed—why not man, who is also a child of nature?

Thus, the teachers of Judaism associated Passover with the spring season, bringing home the lesson of the ever-youthfulness and deathlessness of the people of Israel. The Egyptians and other peoples throughout history interred Israel in graves of slavery and obscurity, but the Jew ever took on new life and resurrected himself despite this.

The Christian Church, on the other hand, saw in the inspiring phenomenon of spring the suggestion of belief in the resurrection of the Man of Nazareth—thus came into existence the Feast of Ascension of the Easter Festival.

Both of these festivals having a common origin, have in the main a common hope. Passover predicated the dream of a day when all forms of human bondage will disappear—when mankind will be

possessed of true brotherhood and peace. Easter for the Christian points to a millennium to come—when there will finally be established peace on earth and deliverance from eternal death.

Passover and Easter thus not only have a common origin, but theirs is a common ideal: the hope of human brotherhood.

At this juncture of world events, it is indeed imperative that Jew and Christian free themselves from the bondage of prejudice and work more faithfully to reach the goal of religious fellowship predicated both by Passover and Easter.

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How to direct urban agglomeration:

Westmount caught in middle of downtown vs. suburbs views

The Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors is advocating the development of numerous sub-centres of commercial activity, to spread urban agglomeration more evenly throughout the Montreal Urban Community, in opposition to the MUC scheme of using three sub-centres and the downtown Montreal area as focal points of urban development.

The reaction, presented at last Thursday's annual meeting of the CMSM, criticizes the more simplistic view put forward by the MUC planning department, that Fairview Shopping Centre in Pointe Claire, the Place Vertu centre in St. Laurent and Galeries d'Anjou in Ville d'Anjou become suburban commercial centres and that new transportation networks be directed toward these.

Suburban mayors feel that the use of only these three areas, already designed to accommodate automobiles in great numbers, would simply serve to increase the size and density of the downtown Montreal area.

The argument has important meaning to Westmount, which very quickly is becoming a part of the downtown district and which suburban mayors sense might lose any distinction from the commercial part of Montreal. Should the Montreal Urban Community direct itself outward toward various parts of the Island of Montreal, growth would be more even, and, they feel, more in line with popular aspirations.

Mayors' recommendations

The mayors' recommendations include:

1. "That the MUC adopt a development plan in line with the aspirations of its citizens;
2. That the development plan respect the following principles:
 - (a) to recognize in the plan multi-functional and compact urban centres based on traditions which have already developed;
 - (b) to favor the creation of regional sub-centres which would be poles of urban development;
3. That a real policy of decentralization of human and economic activities be the fundamental basis of the development plan;
4. That mass transit be the principal priority of the MUC and that the transport network recognize the development of poles of urban development throughout the MUC territory...."

The recommendations are backed up by a preamble which states that the present development plan, as proposed by the MUC planning department, recognizes only the way things are, and not the way things should be. The conference of mayors notes, for example, that the planning of suburbs around a central commercial zone has created a greater dependence on the automobile as a means of transport which has meant "the continued increase in the consumption of

A report by
ANDY DODGE

Sketch by
HARRY MAYEROVITCH

energy and the obligation to establish super-highway networks which have forced the cities to become dependent on the automobile."

The report continues: "In the process the quality of mass transit has decreased drastically, almost to the point of disappearing in certain suburbs far from the city centre.

"It is time, therefore, to recognize today that a well-organized mass transit network which responds to the aspirations of the community is vital to the quality of

out that Westmount certainly could lessen the load of property taxes by increasing commercial activity and thus sales tax and business revenue. The pressure of westward commercial movement is keeping the valuation of commercial property reasonably high and thus decreasing the load slightly on residential areas of the city (though some ratepayers might not believe this). If Greene avenue were reduced to the calibre of, say, Monkland avenue in N.D.G., there would be less traffic but also less tax revenue

for public transportation and reduce the demand for offices in the central commercial area. Such a policy, however, would most certainly create a state of confusion, at least in the short-term.

In presenting his commentary to the conference of mayors last Thursday, Town Planner Pierre Larouche pointed out that the present metropolitan plan is made up of "one hundred very interesting little designs," the result of which not only creates a very poorly integrated system but an extremely costly one. Lachine's Mayor Guy Descary, the outgoing chairman of the conference, noted that the central city (including Westmount) is decreasing in population while increasing cost demands on the entire MUC, largely because of the migration to the suburbs and the cost of a transport network to get people downtown.

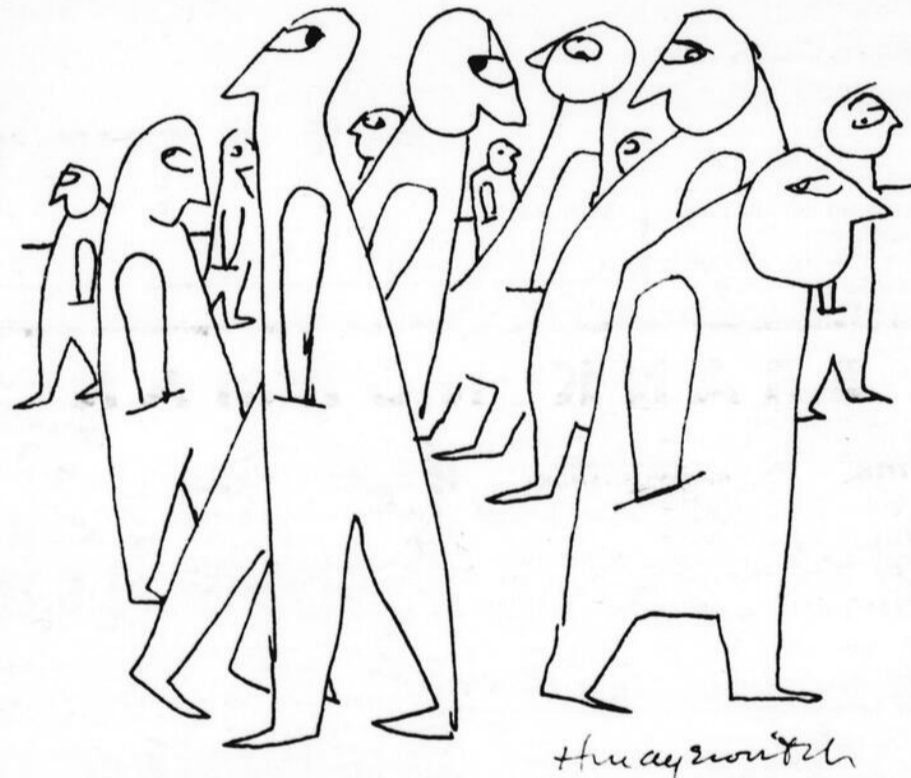
The high-rise bachelor-flat nature of downtown development, he suggested, is decreasing the number of family-sized apartments in Westmount and Montreal, and this is one reason for population loss and suburban migration.

While the idea of sub-centres and balanced development received general approval of the suburban mayors, Westmount is in a very ticklish position. Montreal, obviously, is less than willing to reduce its importance as the centre of commercial and business activity in the urban community, and the proposal to have three other centres, all well spread out, would keep the central city in a superior position. Westmounters can rely on the determination of the local city council not to allow the mountain to become overrun with offices, stores and high-rise bachelor-apartment buildings, but whether or not the present commercial areas should enhance their values or allow the outlying municipalities to take over development is a serious question, one which must be tackled soon.

Mayor's, council's role

In some ways it is unfortunate that Mayor Donald MacCallum, who sat at the head table during last Thursday's debate of the development plan, did not speak out, but in other ways his hesitancy was justified. He has a mandate to look after the interests of Westmount's citizens during a very crucial time, and those interests, it would seem, include keeping Westmount independent of Montreal but interdependent both with the larger city and the suburban municipalities.

The time has arrived for citizens to express their feelings about the future of the city, as it affects both their pocketbooks and their children's safety, both their overall serenity and the needs of the society around them. They should talk among themselves and with city council, to give those seven human beings who have been asked to guide the future of Westmount, but who have only a limited capacity to garner the sentiments of the population, ideas of how to plan for the future.



life, and thus essential to the planning and development of the area."

Effect on Westmount

Seeing this from Westmount's point of view, it is hard to imagine what an integrated mass transit system for Lachine might mean locally, but then again there may be some who would prefer shopping in a neatly-planned and new commercial centre there rather than in the conglomeration of downtown Montreal, if there were an easy way to get there and back. Not only that, a decreased demand from citizens of Lachine for centralized shopping and business might mean less of a demand for Montreal's commercial area and for Lachine's cars to move through Westmount.

In considering this, one must take the bad with the good, however. An article in *The Examiner* some months ago pointed

from the street, a reduction which would have to be made up by homeowners.

The suburban mayors also recommend that a forward-looking transport policy would include a reduction in the number of parking areas in central Montreal, to encourage use of mass transit and discourage its development as the business centre of the MUC. This also could come out in two ways.

Westmount requires the creation of adequate parking within office buildings for employees, to keep cars off the streets. While this policy succeeds in its stated objective, it also encourages use of automobiles by suburban residents coming into the city and increases rush-hour crush.

Reduce parking areas?

By reducing the parking in buildings Westmount would increase the demand



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Traffic...

Continued from page one local residents but would deter through-traffic.

Another suggestion would be to make Cote road two-way between Metcalfe and Claremont avenues, and one-way east between Kensington and Clarke avenues, though the recommendation does not indicate what would happen between Kensington and Metcalfe avenues.

Added to this, the report recommends that synchronized traffic lights be imposed on Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets to encourage traffic to use the thoroughfares; use of a larger number of lanes for eastbound Sherbrooke street traffic in the morning and westbound traffic in the evening; and signs in the City of Montreal suggesting more viable routes around Westmount, rather than through this city.

Drawn up last fall

The report was drawn up last fall as a result of six months' study of the present traffic situation, though citizens waited until now to make it public, willing to watch the effect of the recently-imposed stop signs at Metcalfe, Lansdowne and Prince Albert avenues through the winter months.

Mr. Anderson argued that the "quality of the environment has been deteriorating rapidly" on Cote St. Antoine because of the traffic situation.

Philip Bobrow, 631 Cote St. Antoine, another of the leaders of the Cote St. Antoine Road Residents' Association which drew up the recommendations, suggested the anticipated reopening late this summer of St. Catherine street between Lansdowne and Claremont avenues made this a good time to begin

enforcing new restrictions on the street.

Richard Gaunt, 549 Roslyn avenue, suggested it was "almost impossible" for a car to go less than 30 miles per hour unless there is a police car directly in front of it" on many of Westmount's residential streets, though he added that Cote road was far better because of present stop signs than, say, Westmount avenue.

Mayor MacCallum, indicating a bit of relief that someone was suggesting there were worse streets to worry about, agreed that Westmount avenue was "one of the bad ones."

Screech to stop

A. R. Palmer, a resident of 574 Cote St. Antoine at the corner of Prince Albert avenue, did however complain that cars which made green lights at both Grosvenor and Victoria avenues come screeching to a stop just outside his house, where a stop sign has been in place for the past year. He suggested that a stop sign at Roslyn avenue or non-synchronized lights for the Grosvenor-Victoria intersections would reduce the noise "in (his) garden."

Both Mr. Bobrow and Mrs. Edythe Germain, 198 Cote St. Antoine, complained that an MUCTC express bus uses the street regularly, a fact which was news to Mayor MacCallum, who says he is advised of all route changes by the transit commission. The mayor asked Mrs. Germain if, perhaps, the No. 412 had official bus stops along the street. "Oh, it doesn't stop," she assured him. "It doesn't even stop for the stop signs!"

The mayor said he would look into that situation, since it seemed clear to the residents that the Montreal-Cote St. Luc ex-

press was using the road as a "short cut," even though it was apparently assigned a different route through the city.

Later in the question period Mr. Gaunt suggested somewhat cynically that "nobody would stop at stop signs unless there was compulsion," and that enforcement on the part of the police should be a high priority.

A very small loan by-law to clean up construction costs for the Hillside Place public housing project, approved by city council last July 5, has finally come into force, with its approval by both the Quebec Municipal Commission and the Department of Municipal Affairs.

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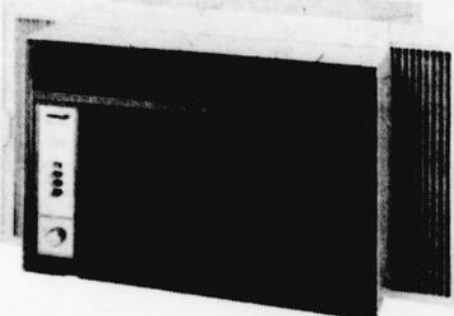
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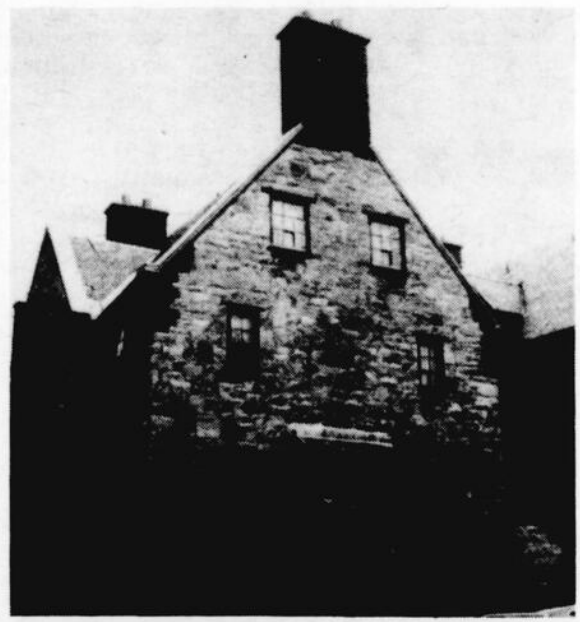
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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By RICK KERRIGAN

Westmount MNA George Springate will be speaking outside of Westmount on a topic that's on everyone's mind these days. He will be discussing the situation in Quebec since the Nov. 15 election and the implications for the future of Quebec and Canada. The evening will be a general meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada but because of the political nature of the function the public is invited to attend. The organization bills itself on its letterhead as "The Patriotic Voice of Canadian Jewry." The evening promises to be an occasion of preaching to the converted. There might be some press coverage of the meeting in the English press and it will give Mr. Springate an opportunity to speak on the new language legislation. Nevertheless, let's hope the evening is more reasoned than shrill. You can hear Mr. Springate on Tuesday, 8:30 pm, 5151 Cote St. Catherine road.

"Montreal Praise Festival"—sounds like something dreamed up by Jean Drapeau. Actually, it's an ecumenical religious happening that will be led by the Rev. K. Dickerson and his wife, Audrey. Each week from Easter to Pentecost at the Windsor Hotel, guests with prophetic messages and various singing groups will be sponsored by individuals from different denominations. The organizers are calling the festival "a city-wide gathering for believers honoring Jesus Christ King of Glory." Billy Graham, eat your heart out. The festival will be bilingual and is being held in the Grand Salon [which can accommodate 500 persons] every Sunday starting at 2:30 pm. More information can be obtained by phoning the Rev. Keith Dickerson at 458-4791.

Another weighty theatrical

piece is being presented by the Montreal Theatre Lab. It is called "Merz" and it is a theatrical montage of the writings of German Dadaist Kurt Schwitters who died in 1948. His poetry is based on the belief that a culture reveals itself by what it throws away. "Merz" is a montage of sound and language fragments, sneezes, stutters and meaningless syllables made into poems together with anecdotes and poems. It was put together and performed by Peter Froelich. "Merz" is being presented at 1585 St. Lawrence boulevard, Tuesday through Sunday until April 16, 8:30 pm. Matinees Wednesday, 1:00 pm and Saturday, 2:00. For information and tickets call 844-3236.

If you think you might have a hard time relating to the two preceding theatrical productions, there is Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" at the Phoenix Theatre, 1339 Canora road in TMR. The play is generally recognized as Williams' masterpiece. The production runs Apr. 13-16, 21-23 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 [\$3.00 for students and seniors] and reservations can be made by phoning 733-2039.

A couple of exhibitions: the photography of Cyril Ryan will be at La Galerie II of the Sir George Williams' campus of Concordia University until Apr. 26. The gallery is at 1455 de Maisonneuve and is open Monday to Friday, 11:00 am to 9:00 pm and Saturday 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. An exhibition of Japanese incense boxes collected by French statesman Georges Clemenceau and which are part of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts collection can be seen at Galerie A in the Alliance Mutuelle-Vie Building, 680 Sherbrooke street west from

The Golden Age Association is planning a seminar series on health and safety for senior citizens. Topics to be discussed include mental processes, exercise, travel and road safety. The series runs four consecutive Tuesdays starting Apr. 12 at 2:30 pm and will take place at 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine. For more information call 731-2781.

Another course: this one for sports photographers and sponsored by the Dawson College Institute of Photography. There will be 30 hours of instruction, viewing of several hundred slides and two films on the Tokyo and Munich Olympics. Professional sports photographers will be among the instructors as will CBC's Gordon Atkinson. The program will cover everything from motor-drive cameras to side-line action. The course will be held during two weekends, Apr. 15-16 and 22-23. Registration forms are available from the Viger Campus, 535 Viger street. For more information call 849-2351 ext. 322 or 246.

Tomorrow, 10:00 am to 9:00 pm, in the parish hall of Notre Dame Church, 426 St. Sulpice street, the Red Cross wants you to bleed for them. They stress the importance of this clinic because regular blood donors tend to stay away from clinics at Easter time. As an incentive there will be drawings every half hour for Super Loto tickets.

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Cape . . .

Continued from page one

to hear repeated assurances from Mayor Donald MacCallum that he had not been approached by either Cape or anybody with development plans in the area, and that city council "would be very loathe" to rezone the area, though he felt it best to keep

options open should a reasonable plan be brought forward.

"We have no reason to think at this time of lifting the zoning restrictions or changing them or anything else," he said.

Construction would choke

Peter Thomas, 222 Prince Albert avenue, seemed satisfied with the declarations, though Mrs. Michele MacDougall, 230

Prince Albert, reminded him that "the very thought of further construction is enough to choke us. Our little neighborhood will disappear." Both live in buildings on the west side of Prince Albert, directly across the street from the property which Cape has owned since 1956.

Also there looking after the interests of the lower-Prince Albert residents were Michael Fish, president of Save Montreal and a resident of 39 Cote St. Antoine road, and Peter Gutkind, 23 Winchester avenue, spokesman for the Somerville Area Residents' Association.

Mr. Fish pointed out that "it's very hard to be able to say no" to a zoning change to allow for commercial premises if the present residential structures are destroyed, and asked the city not to allow their demolition. He noted that the corner building—49 and 51 York—is on "somebody's list" as a century-old, culturally valuable property and still in very good condition.

"I'm not against development or anything," Mr. Fish suggested to city council, but he added that he wants to make sure "something can be worked out" to retain the residential dwellings. He went on to list nine "extremely buildable" sites around Westmount where, he thought, development should be encouraged rather than allowing other buildings to be torn down.

Back into action

Mr. Gutkind announced that SARA would "swing into action again" now that there was an issue people in the southwest corner of the city could rally around, reviving an organization formed in 1970 to block development of a senior citizens' residence just north of the site now in question. He pointed out that the current controversy is "not the tragedy of York and Prince Albert but something that concerns the whole of the southwest corner of Westmount."

While SARA has never considered residents south of de Maisonneuve as members of its organization, he said, they might become "adjunct members" now that their own area was being threatened.

Mr. Gutkind reminded city council and the 56 citizens present at the meeting that Marathon Realities is still preparing to develop the CPR yards on the southeast fringe of the city for high-rise development, and charged this was "a nibbling away at the delicate edges of the fabric."

The SARA spokesman then went on to remind city council of its plans—made public in the fall of 1972—for reorientation of the entire southwest corner, and asserted that the city was not acting on these plans, save for the closing of Prince Albert at Sherbrooke street.

Mayor MacCallum took issue with the statement, claiming his administration was "right with you all the way" and had been working hard to ensure that their stated desires came to fruition.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, April 7, 1977 - 9

He used the development of the townhouses at Prince Albert and Somerville avenue as the most tangible case in point. The mayor would not guarantee Mr. Gutkind, however, that the city would refuse demolition of the corner property at York and Prince Albert.

John Udy, 4454 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was the last to speak on the issue. He noted that some of the citizens in the threatened York street houses are quite old, that it would probably be very difficult for them to move within

the reported 30 days given on their eviction notices, and that probably the most important issue coming out of the controversy was the need for accommodations for senior citizens in Westmount. He did not refer to SARA's having blocked a senior citizens' residence in 1970, however.

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DOMINION DOUGLAS UNITED CHURCH Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue Rev. Phyllis Smyth, B.A., B.D., Ph.D. Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D. APRIL 10 EASTER SUNDAY 10:45 am Music Before Service Chimes: Great Hymn Tunes from our Hymn Book (29) Tunes for Eastertide 11:00 am EASTER SERVICES with special music and guest trumpeter Sermon: "WE ARE THE EASTER PEOPLE" Dr. Phyllis Smyth Organist & Choir Director: Ted McLearn, ARCCO	WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United) Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd. Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M. Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus. APRIL 8 - GOOD FRIDAY 10:45 am Tri-Church Good Friday Service "PERSONS AROUND THE CROSS" A Family Service Crib Corner provided APRIL 10 - EASTER DAY 11:00 am Morning Worship "EVERY MORNING IS EASTER MORNING" A Family Service of Celebration and Joy No regular Church School Crib Corner provided Social Hour following Worship	ST. MATTHIAS' Cote St. Antoine Road Archdeacon J.N. Doidge The Rev'd. G.L. Campbell MAUNDY THURSDAY 8:00 pm The Solemnity of the Lord's Supper Choral Service The Stripping of the Altar GOOD FRIDAY 11:00 am Words and Music of the Passion Prayer and Meditation HOLY SATURDAY 10:00 pm The Easter Vigil with the first Eucharist of Easter (celebrated jointly by the churches of the Deanery) EASTER DAY 7:00 am Holy Eucharist 8:00 am Holy Eucharist 9:15 am Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Rector 11:00 am Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Rector WEDNESDAY IN EASTER WEEK 10:00 am Holy Eucharist Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO Organist and Choirmaster
PRESBYTERIAN STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Webster Hall 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Rev. Scarth Macdonnell Sunday Service 9:30 am VISITORS WELCOME	ANGLICAN ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER The Rev'd. R.G. Guinness MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 pm Re-enactment of the Passover Supper GOOD FRIDAY 12:00 Mid-day: Meditation on the Cross of Christ EASTER SUNDAY 8:00 am Holy Communion 10:30 am Easter Communion WELCOME TO ALL	CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve Westmount The Rev'd. Eric Dungan, M.A. GOOD FRIDAY 9:30 am Devotions Noon: The Three Hours Vigil HOLY SATURDAY 9:30 am The Offices 5:6:00 pm Confessions EASTER DAY 8:00 am The Holy Eucharist 10:30 am Procession and Solemn High Eucharist Organist and Director of Choir: Rafael de Castro, B.A.

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APRIL 10
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 7:30 pm A SERVICE OF SCRIPTURES AND SONGS
 MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
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ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?
Golden Text: Isaiah 59: 19: When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him.
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 Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel (Eve of Seventh Day of Passover)
 Sabbath Day, 8:30 am in the Main Synagogue (Seventh Day of Passover)
 Sabbath Twilight, 6:35 pm
 Sunday, April 10 (Eighth Day of Passover): Morning Services, 8:30 am; Memorial Services, 10:20 am; Twilight Services, 6:30 pm
DAILY SERVICES
 Morning Services: Monday-Friday, April 11-15, 7:30 am.
 Evening Services: Monday-Thursday, April 11-14, 6:40 pm.

Library helped 'Titanic' show

The Westmount Public Library's extensive postcard collection is one of the resources that has been drawn upon in the development of an exhibit of 'Titanic' memorabilia to be presented from April 13 to 30 at the Nostalgia Factory, 295 Place d'Youville. The exhibit is timed to mark the 65th anniversary of the sinking of the 'unsinkable' ship on its maiden voyage. It is open from 10 am to 5 pm, Monday through Saturday.

Anglican Deanery gathers for Vigil

The parishes comprising the Anglican Deanery of Western Montreal, including Westmount, N.D.G. and Montreal West are combining for the second year to celebrate the Easter Vigil. The celebration will take place at 10:00 pm on Holy Saturday, Apr. 9, in St. Matthias' Church.

The Easter Vigil, which ushers in the Resurrection Festival, includes the blessing of the New Fire, the reading of scripture lessons, the renewal of baptismal vows and the first Eucharist of Easter.

Clergy and servers are drawn from the six parishes of the Deanery. The music will be sung by the men of St. Matthias' Choir, under the direction of Stephen A. Crisp, organist and choirmaster of St. Matthias' Church.

St. Andrew's marks Easter with concern

Prayer vigil over weekend

Easter will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Church with special music, familiar hymns and scripture passages, and in the sermon by Rev. E. A. Kirker at 11:00 am this Sunday. Church School children will be in attendance, sitting with their parents.

The sermon and other portions of the service will be repeated Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the chapel midweek service.

Easter is also being marked at the Cote St. Antoine road church with concern for others. Next week a clothing drive for the Montreal City Mission will see sheets, blankets, curtains and clothing delivered directly by donors to the Mission at 3700 St. Dominique street.

An Easter appeal for financial support of the wider work of the church is currently under way. Drivers are also being recruited to transport senior citizens from the Prospect and Belvedere residences to medical and other appointments.

Easter is a solemn time for Christians, but also a time of rejoicing. The night before he died, Jesus said to his disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane, "Watch and pray." When he later found them lying asleep, he said, "Could you not watch with me one hour?"

From 3:00 pm, Good Friday, to 9 am Easter Sunday, there will be an unbroken chain of prayer in the sanctuary of Dominion-Douglas Church. Such a vigil is one way of observing the empty, lonely hours between the time of Jesus' death and his resurrection.

This vigil will end with the joyful celebration of Christ's risen presence at a breakfast communion 9 am Sunday to which all are invited. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. Smyth's topic will be "We are the Easter People!"

Let's Get It Straight . . .

GOOD OLD MOSES

WHO WAS MOSES? Who cares? Moses is dead.

Hold on. Let's not write him off so fast. He's still got plenty to tell us today. Moses had it made. Adopted by the King of Egypt's daughter as a baby, he was sitting pretty in the palace. All he had to do was enjoy himself and his future looked rosy. Then Moses had to go and spoil it all. He deliberately put himself on the side of the underdog, the people of Israel, and stood up and told off the king, who was making life a nightmare for this defenseless minority. Now at last they had a champion in Moses, but his own prospects of political advancement in Egypt went down the drain. From that time on he was *persona non grata* around the palace.

The Bible puts it this way: "By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to share ill-treatment with the people of God than to enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin." And you can bet there was plenty of sin to be enjoyed around the palace and its environs.

In effect, life handed Moses two cups: one of palate-tickling champagne, the other of pure, cold water. One represented the pleasures of sin, the other the water of life that Christ offers, and of which He said, "Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst . . . (but it) will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." Moses, being a prophet, understood this. "He considered abuse suffered for Christ greater wealth than the treasures of Egypt," the Bible says.

The champagne of sin or the water of life: which will you choose? Sin and its pleasures are insatiable. On that cup we find inscribed the words of Jesus, "Everyone who drinks of this . . . will thirst again." Only in Christ can we find permanent joy and satisfaction. They are permanent because when we drink of His grace it changes our nature. Christ comes and dwells within us. We are born again. The pleasure of sin is external, the joy of Christ internal. The enjoyment of sin passes, leaving ineffaceable marks. But he who has the courage to drink the water of life offered by Christ, seeing his sins clear-eyed, yielding his will to the Divine will, can be liberated from enslavement to sin. Christ invites you to drink His cup by faith. One taste of the joy He offers will make the pleasures of sin seem flat, stale, and unprofitable by comparison. Drink deep.

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**Coming
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**Spring fever hits WHS
 as busy month begins**

By IAN MALLORY

NEARLY NEW SALE

A Nearly New Sale sponsored by Degania group of the Pioneer Women's Organization will take place on Tuesday, April 12, 1977 at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. West, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

Spring fever hit Westmount High students last week. This annual phenomenon manifests itself in the form of vacated classrooms as students leave for happier climes, namely the football field at the rear of the school. At a given time during a beautiful day, as many students were outside the school as those who wisely (?) decided to remain on the premises.

However, those who opted to plug away at the books found out that it was difficult to conduct proper classes with half the student complement gone. There were a few isolated incidents of completed schoolwork, but reliable sources stress that these were a product of forced labor. Things returned to normal this week as the weather worsened.

April will be a busy month for activities at W.H.S. The boys' physical education department now boasts two interscholastic teams, one for volleyball and one for rugby. The former is doing quite well, being first in its division. The latter is in preparation, training every few days for the strenuous "season" that begins and ends in May: just enough time to get injured, as all good rugby players know very well.

Our resident thespians are working hard to discover whether their production is to be or not to be. Most agree that, barring flood, tornado or other such unpredictable disaster, the show will go on. The play, "The Great Sebastians" (by Lindsay and Crouse of "Life With Father" fame) is the story of a pair of bogus mind readers being held captive in a General's villa in Prague.

Who is the disloyal one? Do the Sebastians get out of the country alive? Is the Sergeant really a sergeant? And who is Jan Masaryk? Answers to these and other questions in the year's best melodramatic comedy, starring Gordon Allan, Ashley Lindsay, Nancy Morrison and Howard Rosen. Show time is in two weeks, April 20, 21 and 22 at 8 pm. Tickets available at the door.



NEW CONFERENCE EXEC: Members of the new executive of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors include, from left to right, Mayors Edouard Rivet, Montreal East, Irving Adessky, Hampstead, Guy Descary, Lachine, Gerald Dephoure, Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Jean Corbeil, Ville d'Anjou, E. M. Briggs, Beaconsfield, Pierre DesMarais II, Outremont, Donald MacCallum, Westmount, and Cyril McDonald, Pierrefonds.

Mayor on executive

Mayor Donald MacCallum was named a director of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors on Thursday, putting him on the executive committee of the official interest-group

representing smaller municipalities vis-à-vis the Montreal Urban Community.

Mayor MacCallum took a seat alongside the new president of the conference, Jean Corbeil, mayor of Ville d'Anjou, and other members of the executive committee during the conference's annual meeting at the Hotel Meridien in Complexe Desjardins. Lachine Mayor Guy Descary, who has presided over the conference for the past two years, also remains on the executive committee, as does the incumbent vice-president, Mayor Gerald Dephoure of Dollard-des-Ormeaux. Others on the executive include Pierre DesMarais II, mayor of Outremont, secretary; E. M. Briggs, mayor of Beaconsfield, treasurer; and directors Cyril McDonald of Pierrefonds, Irving Adessky of Hampstead and Edouard Rivet of Montreal East.

Westmount's mayor said his new appointment means he will resign his post as chairman of the committee studying the budget and operation of the MUC Transportation Commission, the committee which succeeded, under his aegis in 1975, in obtaining a promise of continuing provincial subsidy for the MUCTC. He did not say who his likely successor would be, but suggested the conference committees might be expanded and might perhaps include volunteer city councillors alongside the mayors themselves.

Mr. Corbeil, in his inaugural comments, pointed out that "we're just on the verge of seeing many changes in the MUC and important fiscal changes in the urban community."



EARLY RETIREMENT: City council Monday night approved the early retirement of 63-year-old tax clerk Robert S. Stewart, whose thick Scottish brogue has graced city hall for the past 25 years. Mr. Stewart will not be leaving the city payroll until November, however, though he will take pre-retirement leave starting at the end of July. The tax department, where he has worked for 21 of his years of service, is "the toughest of the lot," he says.

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Voter lists for boards on display

The electoral lists for the June 13 school board elections on the island of Montreal will be posted today and next week from Tuesday to Friday and revision offices for additions, corrections and deletions will be open from 1 to 9 pm those days.

The list for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal will be posted in all of the board's schools with the revision

office for Ward 4, which includes Westmount, being located at Westmount Park School, 20 Academy road.

The revision office for the Montreal Catholic School Commission's Ward 3, which includes Westmount, is located at St. Leo's Academy, 360 Clarke avenue.

Protestants will vote in the

PSBGM elections and Catholics for positions on the MCSC. Non-Protestants and non-Catholics will vote for the board serving their children or, if they have no children in school, for the board of their choice. All voters must be 18 years old and Canadian citizens. Only those registered on the list will be allowed to vote.

Women's rights meeting topic

An open meeting of the Montreal City West University Women's Club will be held at 8 pm next Thursday, April 14, in the library of St. Andrew's United Church, 101 Cote St. Antoine road. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, who actively works for

the rights of women in the labor market will discuss the Quebec Human Rights Charter as it applies to women. She will also report on the recent meeting in Ottawa of the National Action Committee on the status of women.

On executive

Linda Baboushkin, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, has been named to head adult activities of the Westmount-Hampstead chapter of the One Parent Families Association of Canada. Jeannine Tinari was elected president of the chapter which meets on the last Monday of every month at Temple Emanuel, 395 Elm avenue, and offers a variety of family and adult activities for one-parent families.

Quick grab

A young man about 20 years old kicked in the window of a store in Westmount Square last Friday at 8:45 pm, grabbed three watches worth \$2,000 apiece, and ran off. A store clerk chased him through a service passageway leading to the parking lot, but soon lost him. He was described to police as about 5'10" tall, 140 lbs., Negro, wearing a dark blue nylon jacket and blue jeans. Besides the loss of the watches, the store will have to pay about \$50 to repair the showcase window.

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God on display

A pre-Columbian volcanic stone god is on display this week in the centre mall of Alexis Nihon Plaza, accompanying an art sale. The stone god is on loan from the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts where it is part of the current exhibit "Gold for the Gods." The local display is organized by the plaza's merchants' association.

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JADE AND DIAMOND RING 14 kt. white gold. Set with a fine apple green Jadeite cabochon 16x14x5.2. Shoulders set with Diamonds	\$900.00	\$675.00
DINNER RING 14 kt. white Gold Star head hand-made with wire support. Set with a round brilliant cut dark blue Sapphire approx. 0.50 ct. border of 6.03 cts. 6x.05 ct. baguette Diamonds.	\$1,000.00	\$750.00
DINNER RING 18 KT. 14-18 kt. yellow and white gold. Set with a grey-blue natural Star Sapphire 9x7.2x5.5 mm. approx. 3.50 cts. Border of 14x.01 single cut Diamonds.	\$550.00	\$315.00
PAIR OF DROP CLUSTER EARRINGS for pierced ears. The design is four linked graduated collets, each set with 1x.12.3x.05 cts. Swiss cut diamonds linked to a round domed cluster of 1x.15 ct. Swiss cut 18x.03 ct. single cut Diamonds. bead set Total weight 2.00 cts.	\$1,400.00	\$1,050.00



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- MON. 18th. at 7 p.m.** The Very Fine Antique and Decorative Contents of a Gentleman's Apartment, Part 1. including ENGLISH AND FRENCH FURNITURE, BRONZES, SILVER, MINIATURES, & OBJETS D'ART.
- TUES. 19th. at 7 p.m.** The Second Part of a Gentleman's Apartment, including IMPORTANT ENGLISH GLASS AND FINE PORCELAIN and A COLLECTION OF PERFUME BOTTLES. Included in the PORCELAIN is a CHAMBERLAIN'S WORCESTER TEA & COFFEE SERVICE, a FINE JAPAN PATTERN CHAMBERLAIN WORCESTER DINNER SERVICE, A DAVENPORT DESSERT SERVICE, A MAGNIFICENT MINTON DESSERT SERVICE and A SUPERB FLIGHT, BARR & BARR WORCESTER TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE.
- WED. 20th. at 7 p.m.** FINE FRENCH AND ENGLISH FURNITURE, POTTERY, PORCELAIN GLASS SILVER JEWELLERY, BRONZES and tapestries and a small section of ORIENTAL RUGS. The Properties of Estates and Others. Included in the Silver are a number of FINE TEA AND COFFEE SERVICES. Also FIVE CANTEENS OF CUTLERY one of which weighs 305 ozs and is contained in AN EARLY 19th. CENTURY MAHOGANY CABINET.
- THURS. 21st. at 7 p.m.** HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND DECORATIVE CANADIAN OIL PAINTINGS AND WATERCOLOURS. including works by W. Baker; W. M. Barnes; H. Beau; S. Borenstein; L. H. Bouchard; R. W. Burton; R. Cantin; B. DES CLAYES; F. S. COBURN; Col. J. P. COCKBURN; G. Contant; W. N. Cresswell; G. Delfosse; A. L. Faniel; J. C. Franchere; C. A. Gagnon; R. GISSING; J. Guinta; F. Iacurto; O. R. Jacobi; C. KREIGHOFF; A. Laliberte; A. Lismer; J. M. Maclean; H. Masson; D. Matte; J. W. MORRICE; L. Muhlstock; E. Neumann; A. T. Noeh; G. N. Norwell; E. L. O'Rourke; G. P. Pfeiffer; C. Picher; N. Poirier; A. Rousseau; H. Sandham; J. St. Charles; A. SHERRIFF SCOTT; H. J. Simpkins; M. A. Suzor-Cote; W. H. Taylor; T. Tobiasse; G. Valmont; F. A. VERNER; A. Villeneuve; T. H. Wilkinson and J. W. se.
- FRI. 22nd. at 7 p.m.** FINE AND IMPORTANT EUROPEAN OIL PAINTINGS & WATERCOLOURS. including works by C. ARTZ; R. BEAVIS; J. Bonheur; O. Bowen; A. de Breanski Sn. & Jnr; Sir D. Y. Cameron; R. Vicat Cole; T. Creswick; H. C. DELPY; T. C. Dibdin; Sir A. East; B. E. FICHEL; H. Fidler; A. M. Gorter; A. Van HAMME; W. L. Hankey; T. B. Hardy; E. Hayes; E. A. Heffer; F. Heilbuth; H. Heyligers; B. DE HOOG; C. Hulk; R. G. Hutchison; J. Impens; J. ISRAELS; J. C. K. KLINKENBERG; J. B. Knight; E. C. LAMBINET; BARON H. LEYS; D. T. de Losques; J. C. MAGGS; M. L. Monnot; R. B. Nisbet; W. Pratt; J. C. Prowett; L. Richmond; J. SCHERREWITZ; E.H. Stannard; H.S. Stannard; W. F. Vallance; E. G. Vauthrin; E. J. Verboeckhoven; and others.
- SAT. 23rd. at 1 p.m.** ORIENTAL WORKS OF ART including CARVED HARD-STONES, IVORY, BRONZES, POTTERY, PORCELAIN, SNUFF BOTTLES AND FURNITURE. including a rare and interesting SHIBAYAMA ELEPHANT richly decorated and carrying on its back an orange agate ball.

PREVIEW WEDNESDAY 13th. (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)
THURSDAY 14th (9a.m.-9 p.m.) LATE NIGHT
FRIDAY 15th (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) and
SATURDAY 16th (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

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Two bedroom chalet, 1.5 acres. Fireplace. Full basement, 5 miles from Jay Peak. \$33,900. Call 802 988-4759.

9 HOLIDAY RESORTS
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Palm Beach Gardens Florida

Condominium nicely furnished, very clean. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, private screened porch, reserved parking. Adults only. No pets. Close to P.G.A. Golf Club. Pool. Club house. Available April 1st to Nov. 30th. 1st - last month rent with deposit. Call Guardian Trust Co. 842-8251.

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Four door sedan, beige. 38,174 miles. AM radio, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC

Four door sedan, blue. 25,928 miles. AM radio, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned.

1975 MALIBU

Two door, blue. 35,000 miles. AM radio, power steering, power brakes, V8.

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Brown. 20,180 miles. AM radio, power steering, power brakes, V8.

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Green. 30,422 miles. V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, cruise control.

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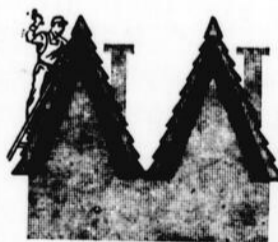
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Requires following personnel

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487-7797**

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GARDIENNES DEMANDEES

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A VENDRE-MOBILIER DE SALLE A MANAGER

WALNUT carved dining room set, 9 pieces. Reasonable, mint condition. Call 487-0875.

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A VENDRE-MOBILIER DE SALLE A MANAGER

SOLID OAK carved dining, 9 pieces, excellent condition; also oak china cabinet, beveled glass. Call 489-2628.

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BEDROOM SET, 6 pieces; 3 living room chairs; foot-stools. Reasonable. Call 486-2697 after 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

BEDROOM set, antique white, gold trim, Italian Provincial style, two Simmons box spring mattresses, two night tables, high-boy, mirror and lady's dresser. Private parties only. 482-2349.

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VENTES

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66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

COLONIAL living room and kitchen sets; Spanish and contemporary bedroom; marble tables; 20-inch color TV. 323-7513.

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

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EVERY THURSDAY 10 am to 9 pm

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Good tempered. Responsive mount. Ideal for beginner or experienced rider. English or Western. Call

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SUMMER tires, 2, 175 x 14, Mark II Toyota. Good condition. Call, days 739-3302 and evenings 731-1795.

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Cobra 29
\$175.
Call 684-4731
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9:30 am

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Sponsored By

**Tel-Hai Chapter
Hadassah**

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Carpets - Velvets
Textiles - Paintings
Jean Center - Synthetic Furs

Must Sell

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St. Hubert St.
7246
St. Hubert St.**

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66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

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Reconditioned and new. All kinds, \$10. up. Over 500 to choose from. Rental parts, dust bags and repairs of all kinds.

**Mr. Sweeper
Monsieur
Balayuse**

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481-1221, 637-1179**

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To buy at less than one-third cost fine bedroom set, 5 pieces, Circassian walnut, including marble, kidney-shaped vanity with mirror; real leather tan six-foot den sofa with two leather-back cushions, sleeps one; large mirror with mitre lines, 56 inches square; Rosenthal fine china table centre piece; one Sun-ray lamp; one standing lamp with 3 branches, 6 feet high; ceramics; silver on copper articles; few ornaments and small pictures; curtains for four rooms. 733-3072.

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Twin slips by mayors get laugh

Westmount city officials' trip to Rimouski for the annual twin-city hockey match was a resounding success, both on and off the ice, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported Monday night, even if some people were a little confused about what city they were hosting or visiting.

Mayor Claude St-Hilaire of Rimouski at one point mistakenly referred to his city's twin as Outremont, so Mayor MacCallum felt forced to respond by pronouncing his pleasure at being with them all in Mont Joli. The twin "slip" by the twinned mayors apparently brought the house down with laughter.

In any event, the main attraction, the pee-wee all star hockey match, was won not so much by Westmount as by Duncan Yull, the hat-trick goal-scorer whose father was the only local citizen (besides several members of council and city officials) to make the trip.

"We were very much among friends," Mayor MacCallum summarized of the ninth annual gathering of the two cities, "when it couldn't have been better for the Francophone community and the Anglophone community to be together."

Title game for Unity tonight

The Unity Juvenile basketball team lost the first of a three game series to Snowdon by a score of 87-75 last Thursday but came back Monday with a 107-101 victory. The third and final game to decide the city championship is scheduled for 9 this evening at the Snowdon YMHA gym.

Another Unity activity on tonight is a run-a-thon to be held at 7 o'clock in the gym by the junior members of the club.

The club is also looking for old radios, parts from which will be used to set up an internal radio station. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the club, 1090 Greene avenue, or pick-up can be arranged by calling 931-6203.

Valve job

A man parked his car in the lot at Alexis Nihon Plaza at 6:49 pm Saturday, went to a meeting and returned at 9:30 pm to find that all four of his tires were flat. Not only that, the valve caps had been taken off and the valves removed. Police classify the case as public mischief.

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Twin city game:

Duncan Yull's hat trick leads Pee Wees to win

By NICK KASIRER

The Westmount Pee Wee All Stars won the ninth annual twin city hockey game last Saturday in Rimouski against the Rimouski Cougars, 4-1. It was the second away victory for Westmount since the inception of the Mayor Tucker Trophy game in 1969.

About 1,000 people came to watch a fast skating Rimouski team play; included in the crowd were Westmount's Mayor Donald MacCallum and Ald. Al Lloyd, Brian Gallery and David Carruthers.

Westmount captain Duncan Yull, playing his usual form, impressed the spectators and provided the All Stars' first three goals. Assists went to John Kazenel, David Harker, and two to Tony Hyland. Defenceman Hyland continued his outstanding play in setting up Kevin Cripps' third period goal. Matthew Bissonnette also had one of his best games on defence, and linemates David Ramsay and Ron Davison kept their opponents in check the entire game.

Overall, the Westmount team displayed its depth at every position, most notable with goaltender Michael Prevost. Congratulations also go to Tim Zyto, Philip Burgess, Robbie Aguayo, Andrew Fennell, and back-up goalers Bobby Dungan and Peter Turkstra, and to coach John Garland.

A happy Westmount team arrived home with the 1977 trophy Sunday to parents, friends and a victory banner.

Skaters on show

Figure skating also ended last week with a very successful party and demonstration. The parents helped organize Wednesday's festivities, which included costumes, races and prizes. Barbara Morris and Bev Adams set up the one hour "Bits and Pieces" mini show, with selected solo and group performances by beginners, intermediates and seniors. Among them were skaters Linda Loranger, Shelley Greenberg, Caroline Semple, with Mark Nicholson and Louis Loranger. All those involved in the program are looking forward to next year.

"The Curtain's Going Up" on May 6 at the municipal dance group's yearly recital. The show will include all the styles of dance the participants have tried over the winter. It starts at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall and is open to the public.

Softball and soccer registration began this week for Westmount boys and girls. Boys between the ages of nine and 13 are invited to sign up for softball, as well as soccer, which offers categories ranging from under eight to under 14 years old. For more

information please call John Garland at 932-4293.

'Milk and Honey' prepared

The Shaar Hashomayim Youth Theatre's annual production is now in preparation and will be presented next Sunday and Monday, April 17 and 18 at 8 pm in the synagogue's Metcalfe avenue Hall, 425 Metcalfe avenue.

This year's production is the Broadway musical comedy

"Milk and Honey" by Jerry Herman and Don Appell, a spirited play which depicts the hopes and aspirations of Israeli life. The production is highlighted by innovative in-the-round staging by director Robert Spicak. Rosalind Worsoff is choreographer and musical direction is by Joseph Milo.

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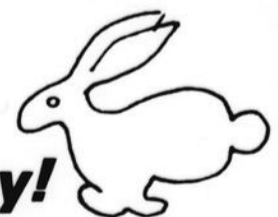
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It's 'Feurer'

John Feuerer has purchased Sam's Snack Bar, 4592 St. Catherine street west, and began operating it himself this week. Last week his name was misspelled. Our apologies.

Committee ponders white paper debate

The Westmount High School Committee decided Monday evening to take a stance on the provincial government's white paper on language policy and how it will affect education and to inform the government of their position. Committee member Charles Murphy noted that "if we say nothing we would be abrogating our responsibility."

The move to become involved in the white paper controversy was initiated by Dr. Stanley French, who suggested that the committee should lead such a discussion in the Westmount academic community. Prof. Richard Salisbury thought that working through individual committees might be a "cumbersome procedure" and that school committee reaction might be more quickly transmitted directly by the Central Parents' Committee.

Dr. French replied that any such decision would not be representative of the WHSC and that they would only be asked to comment on decisions after they are made. External Chairman Eleanor Van Norman agreed, saying that the committee should be prepared to discuss the matter at public hearings that might be held concerning the white paper.

Iain Gow volunteered to begin a study on the paper and said he would be looking for points to object to rather than for a solution. He said he would consult with other Westmount school committees and those of schools in neighboring wards. He would also check with the Central Parents' Committee to keep abreast of work they might be doing on the paper.

Community or school?

Chairman George Marshall wondered aloud about the extent to which committee discussion should reflect the views of the community or just the school committee. It was decided that inviting parents to attend the next meeting without providing any information to them or having an informed panel to

answer questions would not be useful. The committee was reminded that in any case they are elected to represent the parents in such matters.

Westmount High Principal Al Gamble told the meeting, however, that even if the white paper policy became law it would probably not affect the school for six years after its adoption.

After that time students who were in grade one at the time of the policy's official implementation would be entering the high school and subsequent elementary classes might be smaller because of the effects of the language law.

Mr. Gamble noted that because Westmount High did not depend on immigrants for its school population, it would be affected less than other schools. The government white paper on language, if read into law, would allow most Quebec Anglophones to attend English schools while requiring immigrants, Anglophone or otherwise, to attend French schools.

Mr. Gamble said that some schools in the PSBGM system depend almost entirely on immigrants for their student population. For others, he said, the consequences could be far-reaching because financial and personnel allotments depend on the number of students at the school. He added that even the principal's salary depends, in part, on the number of students.

Resolution 'are' passed

City council passed a simple resolution Monday night to the effect that "any resolution regarding parking restrictions on city-owned parking areas inconsistent with By-law 685 entitled 'by-law providing for the use of parking meters,' as amended, are hereby rescinded."

The resolution, according to Mayor Donald MacCallum, "speaks for itself."



NEW HARRIS FELLOW: The Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday honored a long-time member and former president of the club, W. Frank Kenwood, right, by having nominated him successfully to Rotary International to be made a Paul Harris Fellow. Harris was the founder of Rotary. The club has made substantial donations to the Rotary Foundation, which provides high-grade scholarships to students for international study. Mr. Kenwood chairs the local club's committee which selects nominees for such scholarships. By coincidence, the speaker at last week's meeting was Jacques Delaere, a Rotary Scholar sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brussels North, Belgium, now studying at McGill. Local president William Rutherford made the presentation to Mr. Kenwood, who is president of Kenwood's Moving and Storage Ltd.

This Month at The Old Post Office

APRIL 9

Easter presentation

An Easter treat for the children. The Merchants of The Old Post Office present a half-hour play — Oskentonon. Two Indian legends performed by The Pendulum Theatre. One show only. Saturday at 11:50 a.m. Don't miss this Easter special.

APRIL 20 THROUGH 30

Children's art show and exhibition

Thinking Tools and The Merchants of The Old Post Office invite you to view the works submitted by children of elementary schools all over Montreal. Four qualified judges will be reviewing all submissions. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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