

ELDERLY'S HIGH-RISE OFF

THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIII, No. 30 Westmount 215, P.Q., Thursday, July 30, 1970

10¢

WHS lists 189 graduates

One hundred and eighty-nine students have graduated from Westmount High School on the basis of provincial matriculation results released last week.

Out of 217 candidates, Westmount High recorded only 28 failures, or 13.8 per cent of the graduating class. This percentage is relatively low as compared with the two or three previous academic years.

1970 graduates are:

Aspler, Joseph; Diamond, Mark; Fenster, Mark; Greenblatt, Richard; Power, William; Ransen, David; Simco, Charles; Cohen, Judith; Cox, Yvonne; De La Ronde, Sandra; Emo, Marion; Gould, Ellen; Josephson, Deborah; Levin, Elizabeth; Levy, Andrea; Marien, Jennifer; Morter, Jennifer; Parkinson, Anne; Percival, Billie; Surchin, Elizabeth; Vitek, Judith; Weinstein, Sue; Whims, Sharon.

Continued on page 8

Superintendent quells office fire

A quick-acting building superintendent quelled a blaze in a fourth-floor suite of the office building at 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, next door to Chateau Maisonneuve, caused Monday evening when a short circuit in the wiring of a window air conditioner set fire to a set of drapes.

Having extinguished the outbreak, O. Marselle nonetheless called the Westmount Fire Brigade who responded with both stations and made some wall and ceiling openings to make sure there were no remaining embers.

There was heavy smoke in Suite 404 and some in 405 while the openings were made in Nos. 404 and 402.



MOTORCYCLIST AWAITS AMBULANCE: Jean Lamoureux, an 18-year-old motorcyclist from 2340 Delise street, Montreal, lies on the sidewalk tended by a Westmount constable moments after he was struck at 1:03 pm Tuesday at St. Catherine street west and Redfern avenue, opposite Westmount High School (background). He was taken to the Montreal General Hospital suffering two broken legs, several fractured ribs, head injuries and a possible perforated lung. He had been driving west on St. Catherine on a 1966 Honda when he was hit side-on by an eastbound 1965 Mustang turning north into Redfern driven by Mrs. Judith Goldstein, 27, of 4530 Cote des Neiges. The bike, considered a \$300 write-off, lies under the front of the car which was damaged to an estimated \$500. Young Lamoureux' shoes lie, one by his handlebars, the other on the Mustang's hood.

Residents of the cozy if older homes of Burton, Somerville and Winchester avenues—53 of them—today defeated the mighty Trizec Corporation in their bid to build a nine-storey, fully-serviced apartment house for relatively well-to-do senior citizens.

In a day-long referendum in which 132 elector-proprietors of the zone, in Westmount's southwest corner were entitled to vote, a near-record turnout decisively swamped the 30 supporters of the project who turned out.

Sixty-two percent of those eligible voted despite the mid-summer vacation period and hot, muggy weather. City hall officials were amazed by the interest shown.

By mid-day, the 41 resident voters required to make a valid ballot had been to the poll at city hall. The fear had been that there would have been insufficient turnout to make a valid referendum in which event the enabling by-law to change the zoning of the site would automatically have been lost.

As it was, opposition to the project had become widespread in the district during the last week, in particular. While supporters were hopeful of winning on the basis of valuation represented by them, they were swamped by the simple arithmetic of 53 to 30 early in this evening's counting, before the represented valuation counting even began.

The day was dotted with legal arguments over qualifications of various voters, particularly absentees represented by proxy. Both sides had their legal advisors on tap.

A spokesman for Trizec said, while waiting for the result, that he thought the developers would win. When it was over he could not say what the firm might do.

However, there was one hint earlier in the week that Trizec might challenge the referendum law itself in attempt to push its project to reality.

Both lights green? Crash damage \$1,700

Seventeen hundred dollars' damage, but no injuries, were caused at 3:40 pm Sunday at Clarke avenue and St. Catherine street when a 1965 Pontiac driven by Leon Levinson, 69, of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and a 1966 Volkswagen driven by Michael Murphy, 24, of LaSalle, collided in the intersection.

The Pontiac was southbound on Clarke and the VW eastbound on St. Catherine. Both drivers claimed they had green lights in their favor.

Breakdown of loss estimate: Pontiac, \$900; Volks, \$800.

Carrier delivery service

With this issue, The Examiner commences at least part of its Westmount delivery by carrier boys and girls.

This paper has been delivered by the Post Office since becoming a paid-circulation publication 10 years ago. However, the continued failure of the mail services have forced this change.

We hope our Westmount subscribers will welcome the new young faces who will be delivering The Examiner henceforth as much as we welcome them to association with us.

Both the carrier on your route and we would welcome any comments on the service, particularly as it gets squared away over the next few weeks. Our telephone: 932-3157.

Swim costs \$250

This time it was an adult—not, as usual, a youth—who left a wallet and watch unprotected in the locker room of the municipal swimming pool last Friday. And this time the loss wasn't peanuts: \$250—in currency and the value of the timepiece.

Later a citizen found and turned in to Westmount Police the wallet, which was discovered to contain still another \$100—a bill hidden inside by its owner as "mad money."

Revised valuation roll is finalized, decisions rendered

The protracted job of hearing and then reaching decisions on 1,500 appeals against the radically revised 1970 valuation roll of the City of Westmount has been completed by the board of revision, supported by city hall staff.

The decisions are expected to go out to the appellants, property owners in Westmount, by registered letters today. For the majority it is understood that the news will be good; there will even be downward revision of property valuations for some taxpayers who didn't bother to appeal: criteria used in some of the appeal decisions applied with relative force to other properties studied in the board's review.

While the individual citizens are receiving their good news, the valuation department will be

recording on their computer-produced official roll the changes decreed by the board, in preparation for Monday evening's statutory August meeting of city council.

A leading item on Monday night's agenda will be homologation, or adoption as the basis for the current year's taxation, of the roll.

The finance department will be busy, too. They will be determining the new total of the valuation of property in the city and, by dividing its taxable portion by the budget amount to be raised by taxation, determined last winter for the current year's requirements, recommending to council what tax rate

must be struck.

Assuming all this goes according to plan, final tax bills for 1970 will be prepared and sent out to local ratepayers. Around city hall it is expected that these will be in citizens' hands by mid-September. Net amount due, shown on these bills, will be the tax due on assessments and tax rates adopted Monday night less the interim taxes levied at mid-winter based on the old 1969 roll.

Appeals against the final roll assessments may be made by property owners to the courts, but few if any are anticipated considering the careful weighing done by the three man board of revision under Judge A. McT. Stalker.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

August 1 to 8

Showery but mostly sunny and warm. Mornings cool, with valley mists. Local afternoon thundershowers, even hail for some places. Pleasant along the Atlantic seaboard with light breezes and mainly sunny.

Continuing quite warm and sultry through the middle of the week, then northwest winds blowing into a coastal storm will bring clearing skies and sunny days.

Good haying conditions will prevail into next week. Mornings are frosty, but afternoons bright and quite warm. Fishing good at dawn and late evening.

Temperatures: Southern counties, 50-85 F.; north, 40-70 F.; Laurentians and Gaspe, 45-75 F.; Cape Cod, 60 -75F.

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2 - Thursday, July 30, 1970



Blew jeans

No. 19 Stayner street was reported broken into Tuesday, via a window off a fire escape, and among the items taken were a portable radio and a pair of blue jeans.

Late plaint

A resident of Knowlton reported by mail to Westmount Police this week that she had a wallet stolen in Alexis Nihon Plaza back in June.

School altered

Pupils returning to St. Leo's Academy in September will find that the Montreal Catholic School Commission has done some \$3,000 worth of alterations on the ground and first floors. A building permit was issued for the work on Friday.



Majors and Minors

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

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Safety award

An award is to be presented to the City of Westmount at Monday evening's City Council meeting by a Canadian Safety Council representative in recognition of Westmount's 1969 fatality-free traffic record.

Just received a report of an ad which says: "T-bone, 75 cents. With meat, \$12.95."

L.H. calls it 'rat race'

Seldom is a prominent member of any profession as explicit about the complications, difficulties and results of his sphere as 25-year-old Lorin Hollander, who belongs to the field of music.

He is a pianist who graduated from the prodigy stage (he gave his first Carnegie Hall concert at 11 although he had been playing

in public long before that). Incidentally, he mentions eight hours' daily practise!

Hollander was interviewed last week on television. I made it my business to stay in and see it, having heard this fine musician when he performed in Montreal a few years ago and met his parents at a Montreal Festivals reception. Really nice people.

Lorin Hollander has developed. He has really made it to the top. He realizes that times for the classical pianist are changing. The classical field is having troubles. For once the interviewer (a man) did not do all the talking—in plain fact—hardly any. It was amusing. Hollander did not stop. He did not allow himself to be interrupted. And what an expose!

Hell of a profession

A man on top calls his profession a "rat-race." He said it was a "hell of a profession" because of the many difficulties. He mentioned some. This splendid pianist, really brainy who also composes and has the ability to speak with complete ease, gave a concert in one of the off-Broadway theatres during the past season to the new generation. It was a smash hit.

No programs. He outlined each number to the teenage hippies who comprised the audience. He gave them a classical list but, unlike Leonard Bernstein, he spoke to them—not above their heads. Hollander had them in the palm of his hand. I had read about it in the American press at the time.

Other facets of the concert circuit that Hollander brought out were: "Why should anyone have to keep quiet? Why should they be told (often written on programs) not to applaud between movements? Personally, I think it complimentary when they do clap between sections (when the performer or orchestra stops) of sonatas and symphonies."

Bravo for Lorin Hollander. Let us hope that this remarkable interview will be rebroadcast.

STANDINGS

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, July 30, 1970 - 3



WATCH REPAIRS

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Window of PO damaged; hit by bearing ball

Westmount Police and Post Office Department investigators were probing damage to a window of the Westmount Post Office, St. Catherine street west and Olivier avenue, yesterday morning, believed caused by a

ball bearing fired from a sling-shot.

A bearing ball, about half-inch in diameter, was found nearby.

No one was hurt.

Bearing balls have characterized attacks on post office trucks in the greater Montreal area in recent months.

Squirrel and bats bug homes

The midnight-to-eight shift of Westmount Police the other night had to deal with two calls, one from Churchill avenue and the other from Chesterfield avenue, for bats in houses.

The blotter laconically noted that the flying mammals were, in one case, chased out and, in the other, "removed."

Westmount's finest also was called upon to do the appropriate thing with a complaint from an Argyle avenue home that there was a squirrel in the house.

Overdosed

A 22-year-old Montreal man was picked up by Westmount Police on the northeast corner of Claremont avenue and Sherbrooke street west at 12:05 am Saturday, groggy from an overdose of barbiturates. He was taken to hospital and was found to be in a disturbed state.

Free rock

The annual free concerts, usually by military bands, sponsored by the Campbell Trust are going to see (and hear) a new departure Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Loyola Park with a "Campbell Pop Concert" of rock music. Performing will be "The Coven" group.

where were



they going?

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

July 21

7:44 pm: 4360 Cote des Neiges, fire in kitchenette;

10:51 pm: 481 Grosvenor, telephone wire down;

July 22

4:24 pm: in front of 4999 St. Catherine, gasoline spillage;

July 23

11:15 am: Westmount Park, east of Library, rubbish burning in trash basket;

9:21 pm: 215 Redfern, false alarm pulled inside building;

July 24

11:39 am: opposite 348 Wood, short circuit in car wiring;

4:43 pm: 474 Grosvenor, overheated bell transformer;

July 25

3:53 pm: Box 221, (Hillside avenue and Hillside lane) false alarm;

11:54 pm: 4424 St. Catherine, wire defect;

July 26

1:20 pm: 4115 Sherbrooke, overheated motor;

11:23 pm: 2 Sunnyside, short circuit, wire touching nail;

July 27

10:41 am: 3035 St. Antoine, alarm sounding (surge of water pressure in sprinkler system)

6:20 pm: 396 Grosvenor, food unattended in fry-pan;

7:50 pm: 4920 de Maisonneuve, fire in air conditioner and drapes.

Square jewel theft placed at \$38,905

Loss in a jewel burglary in an apartment of No. 2 Westmount Square Monday afternoon, July 20—mentioned in last week's Examiner—this week was placed at \$38,905. The daylight robbery, expertly executed, took place while the apartment was unoccupied for a short period.

Carvings cut

For the second week running, an apartment in the building at 168 Metcalfe avenue was burgled last Friday. This time six serpentine Eskimo carvings were taken. Entrance was gained by a back door from a fire escape. The previous week an AM-FM radio was taken from another suite.

Framed

Someone stole the two wheels from a bicycle—rather than the whole bike—at the rear of 96 Columbia avenue, it was discovered last Wednesday.

Take credit

A car was entered, parked on Surrey Gardens last Thursday-Friday, and credit cards and a radio were reported stolen.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

who's
NOTICE
doing
what!

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

July 22

660 Murray Hill: for M.D. Lester by James M. MacIntyre, replace gas water heater, \$160;

July 24

359 Redfern: for C.G. Greenshield by R. Miller Construction, alterations to ground floor, \$4,000;

360 Clarke: (St. Leo's Academy) for Montreal Catholic School Commission by selves, alterations to ground and first floors, \$3,000;

July 27

29 Stayner: for N. O'Donnell by Allan & Tate Inc., repairs and alterations due to fire damage, \$5,000.

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4 - Thursday, July 30, 1970

We Say

How about a Greene avenue mall?

Almost 10 years ago, architect and town planner John Bland recommended in a comprehensive report commissioned by the City of Westmount that:

- 1) the Greene avenue shopping area be expertly designed as a regional shopping centre, and
- 2) that Greene avenue from St. Catherine street to the then Western avenue, now de Maisonneuve boulevard west, be closed to vehicular traffic and a pedestrian mall be planned as an attractive setting for visitors to the area.

The Bland Report, as it became known, was a precursor to the more recent Sunderland Report recommending extensive urban renewal in the lower reaches of Westmount. Bland was more generally concerned with zoning in the area south of Sherbrooke street whereas Sunderland had to deal with the problems left in the wake of the razing of buildings on Dorchester boulevard and Selby street.

It is useful to recall Bland's proposals—many of which live on in the comprehensive rezoning of the city—for they are as apt today as when first produced.

Indeed, while many changes have been wrought in the Greene avenue area, the idea of converting a popular shopping street into an even more popular shopping mall is gaining in appeal elsewhere, most recently on Montreal's Mount Royal avenue.

It might be timely to ask: what happened to and what was wrong with the Greene avenue mall proposal?

We know, of course, that the prestigious Westmount Square development of offices, luxury apartments and high-grade Galleries Westmount Square shopping centre since appeared, with one of its important entrances facing on Greene avenue. And a number of the shops on the east side of the block have disappeared since Bland included them in his sketch, reproduced above.

One might ask of the mall idea, then and now, why it was to be confined to the one block between St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve. Surely between de Maisonneuve and Sherbrooke there is an equally, perhaps more, attractive shopping section deserving of the mall treatment.

City officials are quick to point out that de Maisonneuve boulevard itself is a problem—a heavily-used, one-way-west metropolitan artery. It would bisect a two-block mall.

To which we say, so what? The intersection of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard would be infinitely safer than it is now if the only traffic which pedestrians would have to worry about were to be the east-west run, rhythmically interrupted by traffic lights without concern for cross traffic or for turning vehicles. The great debate wherever malls

are contemplated often centres around the concern of merchants that business may drop if vehicular traffic is barred from their doors. The key, of course, is adequate parking in the area.

The great Tupper parking lot, just below St. Catherine, has become a popular place to leave vehicles—to take the Metro or buses downtown, to attend Forum events and to shop in the area. There also is the extensive parking in both Westmount Square and the Alexis Nihon complex; there is no reason why a Greene avenue shopping mall might not be regarded as a natural extension of the two big indoor plazas.

Of course, the Tupper facilities operated by the city won't be there forever. Before long it may be expected that developers will move into the vacuum of that vacant land—and whatever goes up will be at the expense of parking. Any development will provide its own parking, but the question confronts the city in any event of what to provide in the region in the form of municipal, general-use places to leave cars. The loss of parking on the two sides of Greene if the street became a mall would not be an unique problem; it would simply demand more space than in any event will eventually have to be provided in the busy district.

Greene avenue, as a shopping area now, is unique in character. Its preservation and its future are deserving of careful city planning.

Editorial Notes

Each summer at this time, the volume of traffic both day-long and at rush hours through Westmount seems lighter than in the previous year. It likely is no idle impression. Vacations for most people are getting longer, meaning more are away at any given time during this season. And it is the folks with cars who go off on the trips, denuding the streets of the city. From our vantage point on St. Catherine street our guess is, too, that incoming tourist traffic is lighter than usual. Despite the heat and humidity, the city air seems cleaner than ever and we are enjoying our first unbroken summer in town in many years. Of course, escape weekends and most evenings to our Ormstown farm makes it all even more pleasant.

Even the unaddressed direct-mail advertising matter is not too well handled by the post office these days. An outfit in Toronto promoting accounting training will be unhappy to learn that their missive headed optimistically "500 people in your community will get this same letter today..." reached our office—six copies of it. Oh, well, "495 people in your..."

As readers know, we're pretty keen about reporting misfortunes, of others, such as breaking and entries, etc., as well as some of the embarrassments which become public knowledge. So let it be known that The Examiner office last Friday morning was officially listed as a "B&E" victim. When we opened our door we found the editor's desk and environs in great disarray, two windows unlocked, one ajar. Work was hamstrung for two hours for fear of disturbing evidence or clues. Two Westmount detectives spent over an hour each checking the premises, for fingerprints and

all the rest. The upshot: a janitor type had been in, started to clean windows, quit mid-job, left!

Win, lose or draw, (the result will not be known until after The Examiner's usual presstime tonight) today's referendum on the spot rezoning to permit Trizec's Central Park Lodge to be built on Prince Albert avenue demonstrates that the democratic process doesn't just happen—it has to be worked at. Communication is the name of the game. Trizec arrogantly or, perhaps more charitably, mistakenly thought no one would oppose an old folks' home or a nice new building to replace an ancient, disused bakery. And many opponents who have talked to us said they would write of their objections, but there was nary a letter or article from any of the many Examiner subscribers in the area until this week, too late to sway today's voting. Each thought someone else was doing it.

You Say

Zoning change 'Incompatible'

Sir: The current issue before the citizens of Westmount is whether or not they will affirm a change to the zoning regulations.

If they do, they will sanction development which is incompatible with the physical and social needs of the community.

The Prince Albert-Maisonneuve sector of Westmount has been zoned for low-density (family type) residential use. The city has previously acknowledged the viability of this designation. The city has not provided in the sector facilities to encourage continuing residential occupancy such as park-playground and car-parking areas.

Could the city lease the land in question, permit construction of a low-rise or underground parking facility topped by a park, and operated on a concession basis by some enterprising concern?

An alternative, perhaps, to a high-rise terminal for citizens "who can pay."

First, defeat the proposed zoning change.

Peter Haley
Architect

36 Burton avenue,
WESTMOUNT 215, P.Q.

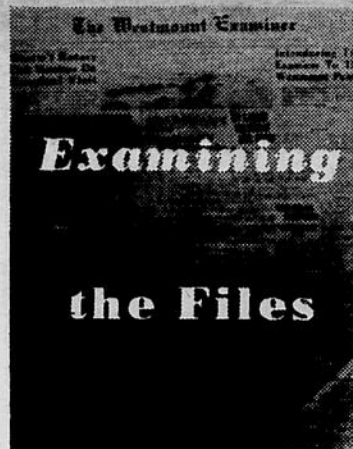
Lessons to learn from referendum

Sir: By the time this is read the results of the July 30 re-zoning referendum will be known and it is to be hoped that many things will have been learned from the nature of the campaigning which preceded it.

It should, for instance, have become clear to City Hall that whatever long- or short-range plans are being considered for the development of an area should be made in consultation with the citizens of that area. (And why shouldn't our representatives work for the changing of that very undemocratic by-law which permits absentee landlords to have both a personal and a valuation vote, while my neighbors who have been stable citizens of this community for more than 12 years can have no vote at all?)

It should be clear to all future developers that there is no better way to antagonize the citizens of any part of Westmount than to flout their civil rights to inform themselves, organize and publicize their position without

Continued opposite, Col. 1



Thirty-five Years Ago
July 26, 1935

"Residents of Westmount are up in arms over an alleged attempt on the part of the Montreal Tramways Company to place car-tracks, poles and trolley wires on Somerville and Prince Albert avenues, a petition has gone forward to the mayor and council of Westmount and a delegation waited upon the Tramways Commission recently.

"A petition signed by many of the residents of both streets in question, a large proportion of them landowners, was sent to the Tramways Commission as well and although the work was started and five poles erected it is now at a standstill. It is the hope of the residents of the district that the company will accede to their requests."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 27, 1945

"The judicial recount of votes cast in the federal division of St. Antoine-Westmount confirms the election of the Hon. D.C. Abbott, Minister of Naval Affairs, over Maj.-Gen. C. Basil Price, Progressive Conservative, with a plurality of 60 votes. This was a reduction of nine votes, compared with Mr. Abbott's plurality of 69 declared by the divisional returning officer after the counting of the civilian votes on June 11."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 29, 1955

"With two large apartment and office buildings under construction, another scheduled to start this coming week and a fourth in the planning stage—Westmount appears in for a new building boom.

"Major construction at the moment is the 10 storey apartment house with stores planned for the ground floor, which is to front on St. Catherine street and run from Metcalfe to Kensington avenues.

"Work on the foundation has gone ahead for several weeks, and it is expected that this huge structure, which is being built at a cost of \$2,500,000 will be completed within a year."

Five Years Ago
July 30, 1965

"A 78-year-old Westmount woman was responsible for the arrest of the man who had, the day before, taken \$2,950 in cash from her in that old confidence game of posing as a bank investigator.

"Westmount police arrested a Toronto man as he tried to get the woman to give him another \$2,000.

"A police official explained the case this way: 'It's another case of that confidence racket that we have warned people to be on the lookout for: the fast talking bank investigator. This case was run the same as all the others at the beginning of the year, in which a total of over \$250,000 was lost to these guys.'"



Gives world under 50 yrs.

Unless there are revolutionary changes in society, the world is given less than 50 years—perhaps no longer than the end of the century—before it ends in an explosive disaster.

A glum murk hung over Westmount yesterday noon while this dire forecast was being made to Westmount Rotarians in Victoria Hall by Dr. F. H. Knelman, chemical engineer and professor of the humanities of science at Sir George Williams University.

The Winnipeg-born graduate of London's Imperial College of Science, who revealed that a first meeting is to take place this weekend in the Laurentians of a National Environmental Council

YOU SAY: From opposite—

having "pressures" brought against them through employers.

Above all, it should now have become clear to the citizens of lower Westmount that they need to organize for mutual support in the effort which must now be exerted, not just to preserve our residential communities from unnecessary commercialization but also to enhance them, revive them and, if necessary, rebuild them for stable family life.

(Mrs.) Margaret Assels
79 Somerville avenue,
WESTMOUNT 215, P.Q.

Real estate data brings a protest

Sir: You were kind enough to send me recently a complimentary copy of *The Examiner* because, as the attached note explained, my name was mentioned. It is in regard to this "mention" that I write you.

I am well aware that the information quoted in your "Real Estate" column is available at the City Hall to persons who have interest in such matters and who take the time and trouble to apply for such facts.

However, to have this information — names, addresses and the sale price of each property — printed in the paper for the casual perusal of the general reader I find to be an invasion of my privacy. I do not discuss my finances with friends and I resent this information being in the hands of strangers or others in the community. I would expect that others listed in the column would feel the same as I do.

For persons interested in Westmount real estate, and I am sure there are many, the first part of your article should satisfy. If not — surely a listing of the values without names and address would suffice.

I hope that you will re-consider the information printed in such an article in the future.

(Mrs.) J. Frances Collins
71 Columbia avenue
WESTMOUNT 215, P.Q.

(Editor's Note: Real estate transfers, in precise detail as to location, buyer, seller, sale price and valuation, have proved to Westmount readers to be one of the most looked-for regular features of this newspaper. They have proved to be an accurate, dependable guide to the market, current likely worth of like properties and the equitability of tax assessments. Occasionally it is protested that publication of information on the public record is an invasion of privacy, yet generally our readers have indicated that they regard our presentation of this data as a valuable public service.)

also said that he was pressing for the creation of a Montreal Environmental Council broadly based on the support of "everyone of good will, aimed at making a beautiful city into a clean one by the time of the 1976 Olympics as an example to all the world of what can be achieved to head off disaster.

Dr. Knelman's sober warning was delivered with a note of hope. People were awakening to the grave dangers of pollution in all its forms. It has become a popular subject, he said, with "no good guys and no bad guys"—one of the reasons it was so difficult to tackle.

Politicians are aware of the problems, too; but the difficulty was that they simply did not know what to do. Out of this he felt there would emerge a form of real participatory democracy in which the dilemma would be broken.

Runaway course

Ecology cannot be viewed in a divided way, he said; it must be considered in its entirety, and the key to this view is to understand that science and technology are on a runaway course on which our legal and ethical institutions, which should be the real controlling forces, are lagging sadly. Eighty percent of the scientists who ever lived are alive today and our scientific knowledge is doubling every 10 years.

Pollution he described as the "technical backlash" of this steep upward curve of scientific development, which is heading us toward disaster on many fronts



Dr. Knelman
At Rotary, yesterday

"without social control."

What's to be done? People involvement, he declared.

Our political leadership is in a state of moral crisis, immobilized. Involvement of ordinary people would be good politics. He called it "People Power."

Here in Westmount, for example, he saw a role for Rotary in instigating an environmental survey of the city, perhaps using high school students, church groups and others, to blueprint what can be done "to raise the quality of life

in Westmount." By multiplication of such effort, with education, he saw solutions on a broader, world-wide basis.

Earth is finite

He declared in a lively question period that the world must come to be regarded as a space-ship, with limited resources which must be used wisely and recycled. People, and hence population, were the consumers of the goods and services. He did not see any hope by imposing decisions—people must come to them voluntarily by realizing that the earth is finite and that our resources are basically not renewable.

Bill Reay introduced Dr. Knelman—a former Westmounter—and he was thanked by Gerry Stephens ("I won't say we enjoyed your words but we appreciated them.")

President Andy Durso presided over the head table which also

included Les Stuart, C.J. Dendy and Jim Glen, who introduced seven visiting Rotarians.

Applause greeted the announcement that Allie Boire, a member since 1936, president in 1945-46 and now age 89 had been named an honorary member.

Dunany Day has been rescheduled for Sept. 23.

Quencher thefts resume

Months of mysterious thefts of fire extinguishers were thought to have been cleared up by Westmount Police in the spring with arrests after it was found they were being sold for scrap copper and brass.

So there is a bit of dismay around headquarters this week with the complaint Tuesday that two blaze-quencher have gone missing from the apartment house at 310 Victoria avenue.

FINAL NOTICE
FRENCH COURSES
WEST END OF MONTREAL, QUE.
Evening courses from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
From Aug. 4th to Aug. 27th, 1970
at MANOIR NOTRE-DAME DE GRACE, 5319 N.D.G. Avenue
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FEE: \$15.00
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INTERMEDIATE "B" WEDNESDAY
Method based on intensive French leading to both oral and written mastery for adults.
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MANOIR FRENCH COURSES REG'D
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Accounts may be paid at the Examiner office, 4630 St. Catherine street west, Westmount; at The Monitor and St. Laurent News office, 6525 Somerled avenue, and the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar avenue.

Advertisements not paid for in advance of publication are subject to a 25-cent billing charge but may then be paid without further charge at any branch of the Bank of Montreal or The Royal Bank of Canada on the Island of Montreal.

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Must Sacrifice
 Hampstead. Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement. Large landscaped garden. Owner. 481-2397.

5—COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Must Sell
 Chalet on water front, electric heating (thermostat) 3 bedrooms, concrete basement, natural beach, ideal for Ski-doo. Good hunting and fishing area. 7 miles from L'Annonciation. Information Lac Chaud Lot 29. Mrs. Paul Quesnel.

ESCAPE THE CITY

Year-round, four-bedroom cottage only 45 minutes from downtown Montreal—but where the air is clean—with 12 acres of land bordering unpolluted river and excellent stable and barn. Excellent schools, all-season highway (Route 4) to city. Beautifully sited with Adirondack skyline in dairy country four miles from Ormstown. Ideal for family with young children, specially if keen on horses and other animals. Sixty additional acres including woods also offered separately, if desired. Apply J. W. Sancton, 4630 St. Catherine Street West, Westmount 215, 932-3157, weekdays, or R.R. 3, Ormstown, Quebec, 829-2423, weekends.

23—LOTS FOR SALE

SOUTH SHORE
 50 Arpents
 Serviced Land
 Good Location
 Schools, Churches
 Shopping Centre
 10 minutes to
 down town
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CALL 842-3353

31—SPACE TO LET

Snowmobile Owners
 Space available from April till October. Call 489-3186 from 5 to 8 p.m.

43—APARTMENTS TO LET

5 1/2 room apartment. Sublet. Hodge area. Good transportation. 747-1335. Evenings.

LOUISBOURG. 4 1/2, stove and fridge included. Near all conveniences. \$90. 334-2584.

GIROUARD 4522. 5 1/2, decorated, equipped. Taxes paid. \$120. 482-4485.

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HEATED Lower 6 1/2 separate rooms. Reasonable rent. 487-2261 Evenings.

61—ROOMS TO LET

BED SITTING room with kitchen privileges. Lady preferred. Hutchison-Pine. 288-3586 Evenings.

EASTERN WESTMOUNT, near Metro, large well equipped, hot water, kitchen privileges. \$55. a month. Call 935-7215.

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Private Home For Senior Citizens
 Private-Semi. 24 hours nursing care. Good meals. 486-7513.

69—NURSING HOMES

NURSING HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ACCOMMODATION R.N. ON DUTY
 FOR INFORMATION
672-2110

73—CARS FOR SALE

1968 Triumph TR, 4A, Michelin, 25,000 miles. \$1400. 738-1220.

TRIUMPH T.R. 4 roadster convertible 1964, never raced. Michelin X tires, radio, luggage rack. Best offer. Evenings 738-7036.

- Mustang Hardtop 1965
 In good condition. Best offer. Call 467-7113 evenings.

Morris Minor Convertible

1963 model. Less than 16,000 true mileage. Immaculate red leather interior. \$235. Call days 933-4282 extension 45.

1964 Mercury 4 door fully equipped. Can be seen between 9 and 4. Offers. 481-2735.

66 Volkswagen, Fastback model. Mint condition. Reasonable. Call 486-6210.

115—DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature Woman Wanted

- Part-Time.
- Light housekeeping.
- Live in.
- Own room and television.
- Ridgewood Avenue area.
- \$30 weekly.
- References required.

CALL
735-4989
 Afternoons, evenings only

89—HELP WANTED FEMALE

Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal

Requires

CURRENTLY LICENSED NURSES

—Full time and part-time positions on a rotating basis, for a 263 bed active general hospital.
 —Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
 —References required.

Contact Assistant
 Personnel Manager—Nursing

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93—HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKSHELVERS
 Ideal positions for men ages 30-35 with High School or equivalent as booksheavers in large library. Good health and physical condition is mandatory. 35 hour week. Starting salary \$275 per month. Apply in writing:

Personnel
 McGill University Library
 3459 McTavish Street,
 Montreal 112, P. Q.

95—WORK WANTED MALE

UNWANTED REFUSE REMOVED from your factory or business. Daily — weekly — or on regular basis. Call 482-1443 or 489-3186.

123—FOR SALE—LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

CHESTERFIELD with matching chair. Good condition. Reasonable. 484-3346 Evenings.

131—FOR SALE—KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

KELVINATOR fridge. Good condition. \$35. Call 486-6960.

PORTABLE dishwasher (Viking). Good condition. Reasonable. Call 488-8092.

FRIDGE 14 1/2 cubic feet, freezer compartment. Good condition. \$30. 332-2526.

137—FOR SALE—CLOTHING & FURS

Wedding Gown
 Long, fall-wear, never worn, reason too small. Size 12-14 offer. 737-5318.

Lady's Mink Coat petite size 10

Latest style. Dark brown. Canadian top quality. Call after 6 p.m. 845-7886 and week-end.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

MODERN and Antique (Victorian) furniture in excellent condition and other household items; Persian and Oriental rugs; oil paintings, water colors; Antiques, object d'art; chinaware; cutlery; antique china and copperware; pots; doll collection, Sheffield and Sterling, table lamps, candlesticks. Reasonable. Call 737-2392 for appointment.

Moving Smaller quarters

MAHOGANY oval dinette table, 6 chairs; wall-to-wall draperies; 737-2912.

Typewriters From \$25

Sales—Rentals Service
 of office machines and furniture

Mr. Typewriter
 4910 Sherbrooke W.
 487-5551

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Private sells masters copies hand oil finished. Reasonable prices. 487-5004.

FRENCH Provincial chesterfield; marble tables; lazyboy; Spanish bedroom; Colonial kitchen. Call 259-6225.

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 CALL 744-6662
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MOVING, packing, crating, cartage, storage. Local and long distance. Call Ramsay Moving. 484-1469.

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JAMES DOOR AND EQUIPMENT. Garage door repairs, service. 747-6075. Residence. 684-3876.

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ARTISTIC Painting. Viennese. Call Eddy and Joe. 484-5510.

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MODERN and Antique (Victorian) furniture in excellent condition and other household items; Persian and Oriental rugs; oil paintings, water colors; Antiques, object d'art; chinaware; cutlery; antique china and copperware; pots; doll collection, Sheffield and Sterling, table lamps, candlesticks. Reasonable. Call 737-2392 for appointment.

Moving Smaller quarters

MAHOGANY oval dinette table, 6 chairs; wall-to-wall draperies; 737-2912.

Decarie Juvenile Furniture Reg'd.

Largest selection new and used. 5167 Decarie Boulevard at Queen Mary.
482-1586

HIDE-A-BED; kitchen set; chesterfield 2 piece; upholstered chair; Walnut end table; wardrobe trunk. Reasonable. 363-1145 evenings.

HEINTZMAN upright Piano; Bedroom set, double bed complete. Reasonable. Call 481-6887.

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Largest selection new and used. 5167 Decarie Boulevard at Queen Mary.
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HEINTZMAN upright Piano; Bedroom set, double bed complete. Reasonable. Call 481-6887.

139—FOR SALE GENERAL

Area Rug
 9 1/2 x 9 1/2 (Rosebeige) with fringe. Excellent condition. Felt pad included. Reasonable. 484-6091.

LARGE antique Buffet (Mahogany), 6 feet long; glass cabinet, (4 feet long); Carlson-Stromberg radio-gramophone. All good condition. Call 932-3429

IMPERIAL Loyalist buffet, 21 x 66 x 37 inches high, stainproof finish; Hi-Fi record player, walnut cabinet, 17 x 25 x 34 inches high; metal typewriter table, 17 x 30 x 27 inches high; Bagboy golf cart. Reasonable. Call 739-7346.

SUITABLE for country. Chrome kitchen table and 4 chairs; book-cases. 737-2912.

MIRROR 50 x 65. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call after 6, 482-1277.

G.E. ELECTRIC stove 24 inch fully automatic; davenport; carpet 9 x 10; lawn mower. 631-3228.

WOOL broadloom, 6 rooms, (beige); drapes. Call evenings 482-1658.

Must be Sold This Week Redecorating

Triple dresser, walnut; 2 piece chesterfield; French Provincial coffee table; lamps; tables; bedspreads; antique piano, Sheridan, apartment size; glass ornaments; bric-a-brac; child's clothing; pantsuits, dresses, etc., sizes 5-7, lady's 12 1/2-18 1/2 knits, cocktail dresses, suits; etc. Everything in excellent condition. Call 488-8782.

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1975 NOTRE DAME LACHINE
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ATTENTION: moving South selling furniture 4 1/2 room apartment. Nearly new. Apartment sublet available Clarranald. 484-4305.

VIKING washing machine with wringer \$40.; electric frying pan \$9.00. Call 486-6760.

THREE piece living room set; Coldspot refrigerator, 9 cubic feet, apartment size. Reasonable. Call 937-1129.

BEAUTIFUL needlepoint collection — all framed. Very reasonable. Call 489-1134.

151—WANTED TO PURCHASE

WILL pick up anything you wish to give away. Clothing, furniture, appliances or what have you. Free pick up. 935-5366.

WANTED: Formal evening gowns, long, size 18. Reasonable. 489-7068.

Baby Furniture Wanted

in good condition. Pick up and pay cash. Decarie Juvenile Furniture Reg'd. Call 482-1586.

WANTED: Old napkin rings; tie pins; Limoges china. Call 738-4956.

WANTED: Hand made Genuine Master Violin or Viola, also old Mandolin. Price no object. Call 744-0956.

WANTED: Tea wagon; coffee table; end tables. Call 933-1671.

Wanted Donations of: Furniture, Appliances Books, Housewares For

Nearly New Shop

Your gifts aid The Auxiliary of Royal Victoria and Montreal Children's Hospitals.

For pick up call: **849-7245**

153—LOST

LOST: cat, ginger-white. Vicinity Holton-Mt. Pleasant. 937-5574.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

PURE bred Persian kitten, beige color, trained. Call 486-6760.

Poodle Clipping

Done in your own home **Call 747-2072**

163—EDUCATIONAL

EXPERT tutoring in all subjects by McGill students. Call 392-3094.

TUTORING by experienced college student. French, Maths, English, grade 6 to 9. 481-6436.

FRENCH without tears. Private. Start September. Information. 931-3437.

Lt. F.G. Porter dies; retired

Westmount Public Safety Department noted with regret the death on July 18 of former Lieutenant of Police Frederick G. Porter, who retired in 1959 after 30 years' service.

Lt. Porter had been in ill health for some time. He made his home in Chateauguay. His son, Harold, is a member of the Westmount Fire Brigade.

Too late to Classify

137—FOR SALE—CLOTHING & FURS

Man's Suits

2 pants, size 36-37, brown and blue. Excellent condition. Will sell very reasonable. 486-6935.

157—DOMESTIC PETS

German Pointer

female 3 months old. Very affectionate. Best offer. 332-6503.

PEST CONTROL

Limited Offer

Our recent acquisition of new highly efficient high power spray equipment and wholesale chemical cost makes it possible to rid your home of insects with 3 perimeter sprays per year. Spring, Summer and Fall at the incredibly low cost of \$18. per year. If you will avoid sales cost by contacting us directly: City of Westmount license number 120. Send cheque or money order to:

Bonded Chemical Company, 30 Place St. Charles, Main office, Dorion, Quebec. No Phone orders please.

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A.A. Collins INC.
5610 SHERBROOKE STREET, WEST

FLORAL TRIBUTES

For years flowers have been used as a traditional means of bringing comfort to the family. Express your sorrow in this manner as flowers add beauty and warmth to the service and attest to a cherished memory.

Florist *E.V.F. Nielsen* Grower

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4467 St. Catherine St. W.
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ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

St. Matthias worships at Dominion-Douglas

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock St. Matthias Anglican congregation will worship with Dominion-Douglas people in the United Church on Westmount boulevard at Lansdowne, Rev. John T.P. Nichols will be in charge of the Service and the sermon will be preached by Archdeacon J. Doidge.

For the past five Sundays, cooperative summer services have been held in St. Matthias with an excellent response. Rev. Wayne Chatterton, in welcoming Dominion-Douglas congregation, said that United Church people would have a crash course in

Brotherhood lesson-sermon

The basis of true brotherhood is explored in the lesson-sermon on "Love" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. Readings from the Bible emphasize "the love of God toward us", with several verses from First John including the following: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

The average man will never admit it.

LUTHERAN

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

285 Clarke Ave., Westmount
Rev. Helmut Saabas
Mrs. Harold Pedersen - Organist
11:00 a.m. The Service and Nursery

ANGLICAN

ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER TRINITY X

10:30 a.m. MATTINS
Eustace Tait, A.R.C.C.O.
Organist and Choir Director

For information call:
Mrs. D. Robinson — 931-1172 or
Mr. D. Medford — 486-2812
We Welcome You

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and
Maisonneuve, Westmount
The Rev'd Canon B. Lindsay

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK

9:30 a.m. Wednesday
8:00 a.m. Friday

Organist: Mr. Paul Crawford

Anglican worship. There have been many expressions of appreciation of this venture in understanding. Rev. R. Douglas Smith last Sunday said: "Instead of talking about the Prayer Book we have used it. We have joined in the Te Deum and Jubilate and even though we

may have stumbled some, it has been a growing experience." The order of Worship in Dominion-Douglas will be its usual form and Anglican people will have the opportunity of sharing and experiencing it. Victor McCorry will be the organist.

ANGLICAN and UNITED

DOMINION-DOUGLAS (UNITED) ST. MATTHIAS' (ANGLICAN) CHURCHES WESTMOUNT

Joint Summer Services

in Dominion-Douglas Church
Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne

11 a.m. Archdeacon J. Doidge preaching

8 a.m. Holy Communion in St. Matthias,
also Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH and WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Worshipping in St. Andrew's
101 Cote St. Antoine Road

10: A.M.

Rev. E.A. Kirker

Welcome to All

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WESTMOUNT

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
Lesson-Sermon Subject:

"LOVE"

Golden Text: Zepnaniah 3:17. The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing.

11.00 a.m. Church Service 11.00 a.m. Sunday School

Every Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Testimony Meeting

PUBLIC READING ROOM

in the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6.30 to 8.00 p.m.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Ministers:

Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.,
Rev. T. Elgar Roberts, Minister of Music

Morning and Evening Services
continue throughout the summer

11:00 a.m. Communion Service

7:30 p.m. Service of Worship

Midweek Service: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

3 WHS students over 90%

Westmount High School this week boasts of three students who obtained averages of 90-plus in the 1970 high school leaving examinations.

They are William Power, 1048 MacKay street; Andrew Phillips, 314 Lansdowne avenue, and Joseph Aspler, 615 Roslyn avenue. Their respective averages were 93.1 per cent, 92.9 per cent and 91.8 per cent.

Fifty-two students in Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal schools gained an average of over 90 per cent. The leading student is David Fox of West Hill High School with an average of 95.9 per cent. From Westmount High, William Power comes 9th, Andrew Phillips 10th and Joseph Aspler 20th in the PSBGM results.

The three WHS boys were closely followed by a girl, Yvonne Cox, 2049 Grey avenue, with an average of 89.7 per cent.

William Power

One of William Power's favorite sayings is by Abdul Rahman Pazhwak: "If fools and folly rule the world, the end of man in our time may come as a rude shock, but it will no longer come as a complete surprise." This might be a huge mouthful of thought. However, when William did receive the results of his examinations, it was a shock, but not the end of the world. In fact, it was a complete surprise to look at his geometry result of 100 per cent and then at an average of 93.1 per cent. Needless to say, William has been an A-student all along, and like his three companions, a scholarship student (or Board scholar).

Being serious minded, with a feverish thirst for knowledge, William Power spends endless hours with his books. At school he was not only hard working, but very responsible. He was named not only school prefect but head prefect. To begin with, the prefect board is composed of students selected by the staff and the students. There are junior prefects and senior prefects, who can be either boys or girls. The various duties or functions of this outstanding group are quite numerous: its members are asked to call, run and chair meetings, they assist at school activities such as dances, concerts, football games, share supervisory responsibilities, have their say in administrative improvement, act as liaison between staff and students. Their role is one of prestige. As head prefect, William Power proved to be very conscientious and most reliable.

Andrew Phillips

As often times Andrew Phillips told his friends: "Stop being a conformist and be a non-conformist like everybody else," he certainly was a non-conformist



8 - Thursday, July 30, 1970

but not like everybody else with examination results of 100 per cent in English literature (if you please). His rating in science and math was very high as well. His average was 92.1 per cent, only .2 per cent lower than William Power's.

To be healthy of soul, mind and body could easily have been Andrew's motto, as his main interests extend from philosophy to English and then to curling. He attended the philosophy course that was given after

concerned with the financial aspect of the project, was advertising manager, did some photographic work. His photography extended as well to the use of the camera in chemistry.

Like his classmate William Power, he was also a school prefect. His out-of-the-classroom activities ranged from sports, to stage work and even TV appearances. He was on the curling team. He was a member of the stage crew: among the plays presented in the current year were "Here We Are," "Another Way Out" and "Christmas is a time of Joy, or so they tell me." Joseph was one of the four pannelists who appeared on the CBC "Reach for the Top." Of three appearances on this quiz show, Westmount High won two.

Yvonne Cox

The runner-up to the over-90 students is Yvonne



POWER

PHILLIPS

ASPLER

COX

school and also participated in the Current Events Club which held periodic monthly meetings with speakers including Paul Gregg, a founder of Logos, and Frank Horne, a Montreal Mohawk Indian.

Joseph Aspler

Hard work, perseverance; that's what gave Joseph Aspler 100 per cent in Algebra, and an average of 91.8 per cent in his examinations.

Asked what were his ambitions, he replied: "PhD in something-or-other." (Vox Ducum). That "something-or-other" could be many things as his activities at school offered quite a diversity of interests. The "big job" for the last 2 years was managing editor of Vox Ducum, the Westmount High School annual. He was

Cox, better known amongst her classmates as the "eternal optimist," with an average of 89.7 per cent and 97 per cent in English composition.

Whether it was because of her cheerful dispositions, or rather her "joie de vivre," Yvonne was president of the Cafe Vendredi which enjoyed a great success at Westmount High this year, starting out with a full house to see the blues' singer Penny Lang. Later on, the coffee house received "On a Search" as well as other fine talents. As Yvonne would say: "Time it was and what a time it was."

There are 21 students from the schools under the Catholic School Commission of Montreal who achieved scores of at least 90 percent and over. One of the leading students was a pupil of Marymount (Boys) High School which is attended by Westmounters.

Graduates

Continued from page 1

Cleator, Ian; Cleghorn, Jim; Oldham, George; Petrie, Cathy; Sweetko, Jo Ann; Troitsky, Lydia.

Ansell, Frank; Astrof, David; Lerner, Stanley; Mac Culloch, Bruce; Phillips, Andrew; Smith, Martin; Anglin, Margaret; Anhalt, Helen; Bornstein, Heidi; Grobstein, Debra; Heller, Liane; Kyle, Susan; Mac Farlane, Linda; Mc Combe, Pauline; Morley, Sylvia; Wexu, Amelie.

Ansell, Alan; Astle, Timothy; Briere, Michel; Brott, Richard; Flater, David; Graham, Arthur; Karady, George; McFarlane, Paul; Morrow, Charles; Pick, John; Salvatore, John D.; Spilka, Jacques; Tanner, Robert; Victor, Alan; Willis, Scott; Lewis, Wilson; Dodd, Olive; Donnelly, Barbara; Friedman, Rona; Gold, Nancy; Harrison, Linda; Isler, Nicole; Kent, Debbie; Lightarge, Joelle; Mc Combe, Pamela.

Block, Vicki; Follette, William; Fowler, Arthur; Jones, Cathy; Lawson, Debbie; Rosen, Lenore.

Addleman, Michael; Ashford, Tim; Bland, David; Blank,

Three 90-plus for Selwyn

Three students from Selwyn House scored over 90 percent in the provincial high school leaving examinations. They are Norman Tobias and Michael Wingham with an average of 91.1 each and Peter Kivestu with 90.4.

Selwyn House is an independent boys' school.

David; Duff, Patrick; Freedman, Mark; Gaty, George; Johnson, Bob; McLean, Sandy; Munro, Bruce; O'Connor, Alan; Penney, Jonathan; Silver, Lawrence; Adelstein, Lynn; Ashford, Beth.

Darling, Marcia; Eliasen, Karen; Haichin, Cynthia; Heward, Anne; Jarvis, Cathy; Langley, Linda; Morrison, Donna; Place, Barbara; Pow, Deborah; Rabinovitch, Judith; Wainrib, Jeannine; Nares, Nancy.

Affleck, Neil; Ball, David; Stewart, Duncan; Lippel, Kathy; Burt, Jane.

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