

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLIX, No. 13 Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2W6, Thursday, March 31, 1977 20c

At Prince Albert, York:

Tenants face eviction but lot fate unknown

Long-standing tenants of houses owned by E.G.M. Cape & Company Ltd. have been given thirty-day eviction notices. The Examiner learned this week, and there is heavy speculation among residents of the Prince Albert avenue-York street area that the four buildings at the rear of the block-long lot owned by Cape may be demolished to make way for a major construction project.

Twenty-one area residents held a meeting Tuesday night and determined that they would actively oppose any changes in the lower-Prince Albert area, and would work first to try to stop the eviction of the tenants, second to oppose any demolition of the property and third to fight a zoning change which would allow commercial development at the northeast corner of York and Prince Albert.

There had been reports that all of the land owned by Cape had been sold—or at least optioned—to Marathon Realty Co. Ltd., the real estate arm of Canadian Pacific Railway, but this was strongly denied yesterday by a spokesman for E.G.M. Cape, who said the rumor had no basis in fact.

J. M. Squier, secretary.
Continued on page 39

Choosy thief

Thieves seem to have been picky in their choice of a blue 10-speed bicycle worth \$90 which they stole from outside a house on Greene avenue south of Dorchester boulevard sometime before 9:30 pm Sunday. The bike had been locked and chained with another one, and although the lock and chain were broken off both, the second bike was left behind.



The houses at York street and Prince Albert avenue owned by E.G.M. Cape and Company Ltd.

Parked car hit for \$2,080

Thieves plucked a tuner worth \$1,080 and a \$1,000 raccoon fur coat off the back and front seats, respectively, of a car parked on the second parking level at Alexis Nihon Plaza sometime between 4:30 and 5:30 pm last Wednesday. The owner of the car insisted the doors had been locked, but police found no in-

dications of forced entry to the vehicle. Entry was gained through the left front door. Police advise drivers repeatedly to ensure that all valuables are kept out of view—preferably locked in trunks—when cars are left in public view.

Car pinched

A 1968 Pontiac Parisienne, parked—overtime—on Park Place at 8 pm last Thursday, was stolen by 9:15 am Friday. The owner told police the vehicle was worth \$1,000, but apparently failed to mention whether or not the auto had been locked.

Owner claims:

New conversion law won't help house that caused it

By ANDY DODGE

FOR SALE: Nice Westmount mansion and coach house, Sunnyside avenue, excellent condition, oak panelling and lovely moldings inside, gorgeous view, seven bathrooms, 25,000 square feet of floor space. Just right for those with discriminating taste and a pocketbook which can afford \$14,000 for taxes and \$6,500 for heating fuel every year.

Maurice Beriro could place such an ad. And he probably will.

Mr. Beriro, the owner of the popularly-known Jules Timmins mansion at 14 Sunnyside avenue, is in a fix from which even the city's recently approved conversion by-law cannot extricate him, he claims, even though his threat to demolish the landmark was the catalyst for the law.

He purchased the house two years ago for a reported \$225,000, moved into it with his wife and two young children and watched the taxes go up 30 percent almost overnight. He did have a deal for supply of heating oil but it will end next winter when his bill will jump some \$1,500. What with insurance increases, repairs and

all the rest, he will be paying more than 10 percent of his original investment every year just to live a comfortable existence.

Solution won't work

Last year at this time Mr. Beriro, an investment counsellor by trade and a native of Spain, asked the city for permission to demolish the single-family residence. After considerable discussion and debate, city council turned down the request and began work on the conversion by-law, which would in theory allow him to change the building into three condominium units.

While Mr. Beriro praised the

city for its efforts and understanding of the situation with which they were confronted, the solution they came up with simply will not work, he says. The amount of money which would have to be spent to build kitchens, provide separate heating units and garages, and divide the house either laterally or vertically without ruining the interior wood and plaster would be far too high to create even a break-even return on investment.

"Nobody is willing to pay \$150,000 for a home attached to someone else's," he argued. "Conversion is just irrational."

Not only does he feel stymied in converting the house for three families to use, he would have all sorts of problems selling the coach house—connected to the main house by a gateway with a passage through it—independently. The coach house

Continued on page 31

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APRIL 1 TO 9
For the Palm Sunday week we always have pleasant sugaring-off conditions in the St. Lawrence valley and the Laurentians, with only a little powder snow because we are north of the main depression systems passing through the midwest states. Mainly sunny everywhere, although cold with windswept snow to end the week.

The cold snap will extend down into Texas, Louisiana, Florida and the Carolinas, to give us another cold, mostly sunny weekend.

Robins and crows arrive this week. Starlings and blackbirds next week. Trees are budding, so sugaring-off comes to an end.

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City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



BY-LAW 833

City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 833 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES," was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 7th March, 1977.

Notice concerning said By-law was published on the 10th March 1977, as required by law, and as the required number of signatures to put the By-law to a vote were not received, the By-law was deemed to have been approved by the property-owners.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 833 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 24th day of March, 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

E. A. McCavour, Eng.
City Engineer

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

The 45th annual spring flower show will open at the Conservatory in Westmount Park at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6. The picturesque setting will depict a country garden with a running stream and an old-fashioned windmill.

On display will be more than 17,000 tulips, daffodils and narcissi; Easter lilies, roses and other flowers; 100 assorted shrubs and a variety of background plants.

The show will remain open for approximately three or four weeks, subject to the condition of the plants. Visiting hours are from 10 am to 10 pm, Monday through Saturday, and from 10 am to 6 pm on Sundays.

BEWARE OF THE DOG CATCHER!

Dog owners are reminded that the licenses for their pets expire on April 30. The annual fee is \$10, payable at City Hall, and the application for a license must be accompanied by a certificate, signed by a veterinary surgeon, that the dog has been inoculated against rabies within the last two years. . . . Dogs must be on a leash at all times in any public place except that dogs, accompanied by their keeper, may run in certain designated areas in City parks between 7 pm and 9 am. . . . If any part of private property or any part of a park, other than the designated area, is soiled by the faeces of a dog, the owner is required to remove such faeces. . . . Westmount employs a dog catcher and he is impounding dogs where infractions of the municipal by-law occur.

BICYCLE LICENSES

Bicycle licenses, which are issued at City Hall, also expire on April 30. The annual fee is \$2.

SPECIAL GARBAGE COLLECTIONS

Spring is synonymous with clean-up time and the disposal of an accumulation of trash. Residents are reminded that the City provides a special collection service whereby such refuse is picked up on request. This service can be arranged by calling the Inspection Services Division at 935-8531, local 203, no later than 11:30 am on Monday for pick-up on Wednesday.

DANCE RECITAL

The annual dance recital, presented by the dance classes of the Recreation Department, will be held on Friday, May 6, in Victoria Hall at 7:30 pm. This year's show, entitled *Curtain Going Up*, will feature more than 100 boys and girls in routines of tap dancing, ballet, modern jazz, gymnastics, body movement and baton twirling.

RECREATION NOTES

Registration begins on Monday, April 4, for the boys' and girls' soccer and softball programs. Those interested are asked to register at the Recreation Office in the Artificial Ice Rink. . . .

Tennis instruction for beginners, boys and girls from 10 to 16 years of age, will be available from 10 am to noon on the junior courts, starting July 5, and on subsequent Tuesdays and Thursdays through August 25. For ladies who are residents of Westmount and who are in the beginner category, group lessons will

be given on Mondays from 10 am to 1 pm on the adult courts, starting July 4. In the event of inclement weather, tennis classes will be held in the Artificial Ice Rink. Boys and girls and ladies who are interested are asked to register at the Recreation Office in the rink by Thursday, June 23.

Registration starts on Monday, June 27, at Westmount Park and Prince Albert Park for the summer playground program. Boys and girls from six to 16 years of age are eligible and the theme will be *Hobbies We Enjoy*. Activities include arts, crafts, trips, swimming and sports. . . . For all programs, Recreation Department permits must be presented at the time of registration.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, April 4, 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

EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-0711

Fire - 935-2456



REJOINS CLUB HERE:
President of The Westmount Rotary Club in 1964-65, **William M. Reay**, vice-rector and treasurer of Concordia University, was welcomed back into membership of the local service club last Wednesday noon at Victoria Hall after several years with the Montreal club. The meeting last week was devoted to testing of members' knowledge of the Rotary movement.

On MUC valuation:

BERGEVIN REPORT SUMMARY

Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif on Mar. 17 tabled in the National Assembly a report, commissioned by his predecessor, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, of a study group on the Montreal Urban Community valuation roll. The report was prepared by Maurice Bergevin, chairman; Roland Bigras and Keith Leonard, professional evaluators, and submitted to Dr. Goldbloom May 21, 1976. A summary of the main conclusions prepared by the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors has been translated by the Town of Mount Royal, which has instituted a formal court challenge of the roll. That translation follows:

A malaise has developed between the administration and the members of the syndicate, resulting in reduced efficiency of service going back to 1974. We have concluded there are insufficient evaluators at the present time to prepare a quality roll in the actual conjuncture and according to proceedings used to establish evaluations shown on the roll.

The procedure of appointing evaluators has the very serious disadvantage of not ensuring the best candidate is selected as an evaluator. We believe it to be essential that positions as evaluators be open only to professional evaluators.

Many department heads

deprecate the lack of accessibility to the City of Montreal's computer, with the result that many jobs which could be rapidly handled by the computer must be done manually by the various divisions. The various division heads advised us that an evaluator inspects a property on the roll only in cases where a doubt exists and that, generally, very few visits to properties have been made. We believe it is impossible to have manual codification of sales without visiting the properties, particularly if it is borne in mind that codified sales constitute the base on which the factors regarding increased valuations are determined.

Our study also revealed that in practice the system is quite different and the omission of a generalized utilization of a "dummy" roll is one of the reasons why the uniformity of evaluations is very unsatisfactory. The experts consulted are equally of the opinion that evaluations done by computer would considerably reduce the costs of the evaluation. We are convinced that the quality of valuations, with a better control and with much greater uniformity, would be achieved if the methods of work forming the base of each division were rethought. We believe that with greater control of the data at

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, March 31, 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 22**
 Nil;
 - March 23**
 9:57 pm: 643 Grosvenor, pot of grease;
 11:35 pm: 3033 Sherbrooke, apt. 102, ambulance transport to RVH;
 - March 24**
 2:50 am: 220 Olivier, apt. 101, ambulance transport to MGH;
 - March 25**
 2:15 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 2808, alarm sounding;
 6:58 am: 53 Clandeboye, ambulance transport;
 2:20 pm: 1 Westmount Square, second parking level, alarm sounding;
 6:53 pm: 200 Kensington, apt. 314, burst water pipe;
 8:55 pm: 201 Metcalfe, apt. 101, strange odor;
 9:12 pm: opposite 4100 Tupper, electrical wiring trouble in car;
 - March 26**
 11:29 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, internal alarm sounding;
 11:38 am: 621 Murray Hill, assisted invalid in wheelchair;
 7:25 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, third parking level, car leaking gas;
 - March 27**
 5:50 pm: 537 Victoria, delayed ignition of furnace;
 - March 28**
 6:55 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apts. 908 and 2116, internal alarms sounding (two separate calls);
 8:48 pm: 732 Upper Roslyn, burnt ballast;
 9:25 pm: 321 Claremont, heart attack;
 - March 29**
 1:25 am: Clarke and Sherbrooke, gas leak.

Summer dog laws: Winter for Rover ends at midnight tonight

Summer "dog days" will arrive in Westmount tomorrow, and citizens should be warned that this will severely limit the areas of parks where dogs will be allowed to run freely between 7 pm and 9 am.

Only in the designated "dog run areas," where signs will be posted, will citizens be allowed to let Rover off his leash for a friendly romp with friends. These will include all of Summit Park and the back side of West-

Phone call gave time for getaway

Citizens who decided to appoint themselves detectives rather than phoning police immediately may have caused hardship to a Clarke avenue family, whose house was broken into at about 2:15 pm Sunday.

The residents noticed two young people acting in a suspicious manner in the area of the house and tried to find out what was happening by calling up the homeowners. When there was no answer, they decided to phone police, but by the time officers arrived the suspects had left. Police were able to determine that the front door of the house had indeed been broken through, but were not immediately able to find out what—if anything—had been stolen.

Police remind citizens that they should report at once any suspicious activity going on in the neighbourhood, that the police are hired specifically to investigate and prevent crime from happening. Time lost playing sleuth or contemplating action can—as perhaps happened in this case—mean the difference between a crime committed and a criminal captured.

mount Mountain leading down to Côte des Neiges road, the lower slope of King George Park below the children's play areas, the grassy portion of Westmount Park stretching northeast from the park ranger station, and a portion of the Westmount Athletic Grounds below Westmount High School which will be fenced in.

Several small strips of grass are also designated, including land between Prospect street and the CPR tracks, the centre island of Weredale Park, the triangle at the intersection of NDG, Claremont and Westmount avenues, the island down the centre of Surrey Gardens, and the land at the northeast corner of Lansdowne avenue and St. Catherine street, west of the city's artificial ice rink and swimming pool.

Dog licenses for the coming year are due on April 30, must be attached by May 31, and require a certificate of rabies vaccination no more than two years old along with a licensing fee of \$10. Forms and copies of the recently-amended dog by-law should be available soon at the

Seven nabbed

Seven shoplifters were caught in Alexis Nihon Plaza during the past week with a total of \$178.29 worth of stolen goods on their persons. Biggest recovery occurred last Tuesday when someone walking off with \$59.88 worth of merchandise was tapped on the shoulder. The smallest amount collected was \$4.99 worth of goods on Monday.

license department at city hall. Citizens should be reminded that the most recent amendment to the dog by-law allows dogs to be off their leashes in the designated areas from 7 pm through the evening, rather than 9 pm as the regulations permitted last summer. At all other times dogs must be on a leash no more than six feet long. Only seeing-eye dogs are exempt from these provisions. Even while off the leash during the evening or early in the morning, dogs must be accompanied by their owners.



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

- March 25**
 784 Upper Lansdowne: for Mrs. S. Groves by Bill Stubbs, alterations, \$2,300;
 1265-67-69-71 Greene: for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce by C.C. Construction Engr., repairs, \$54,000.

Does anyone want a big, big toy?

How would you like to own your own, full-sized, bright red Westmount Fire Brigade pumper truck, 1954 model, with a made-over motor and still in working condition? Included in the deal are the hoses that can be mounted on it, or used to water your lawn.

Westmount recently published a "for sale" advertisement in the publication of the Corporation des Officiers Municipaux Agréés du Québec—the municipal senior civil service organization—and plans to reprint it locally. Though it might still be worth its weight for a smaller municipality in the province, they feel, some generous father might want to get his child a big, big toy.

No base price for the pumper-with-hoses is included in the ads, so all offers will be considered. Those interested should contact Director of Public Safety E. C. Harper.

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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 Hollows	931-6571	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Mary Hashimoto	483-1511	Shirley Taylor	737-6704
Eva Klein	481-3530	Louise Vocisano	935-5761
Valerie Kyle	737-6911	Aubrey Wassyng	937-6674
Josephine Lantier	932-0567		

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



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4 - Thursday, March 31, 1977

We Say

The PQ's priorities

THE Parti Québécois is in trouble.

It is straying already, widely, from its recent mandate.

Which was, in the first instance, to give Quebec good government like that expected by the people of any Canadian province.

The most pressing need it saw and promised to tackle, in its victorious campaign for office prior to Nov. 15, was to restore confidence in the economy of this key region of the country.

Instead, it has broken its trust.

In direct, deliberate actions such as arbitrarily boosting the minimum wage, scrapping wage and price controls, encouraging public employees to seek more, squeezing already-strapped municipalities in their essential role of providing basic public services.

But still worse, striking at the economy indirectly but with potentially far more devastating effect by pre-emptive actions on two other fronts—perhaps inherent long-term goals of the disparate groups comprising the Péquiste amalgam, but hardly priorities for good government in the face of business downturns, continuing inflation and record unemployment in the province.

THOSE two fronts are:

- (1) Assumption and pursuit of every posture and policy which presupposes separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada, without benefit of the promised plebiscite by which the people of the province were first to give their assent to such an end; and
- (2) Placing foremost on its legislative list, for which it has fine-tuned the National Assembly—and for which Westmounter Fernand Lalonde, the Liberal opposition's critic of some experience in this matter, promises a first class fight—its much worked-over language "charter," significantly labelled Bill 1.

Instead of something perhaps to come—after proving themselves with that promised "good government" and after the citizens decide for a separate state with their ballots—the PQ, its ministers, its backbenchers and its rank-and-file have betrayed a near-occupation with their shibboleth of independence.

A dreamworld aura of ill-defined "sovereignty" surrounds every stance and pronouncement at home and, worse, abroad. Premier Lévesque's

New York speech had the net effect of raising long-term lending rates to Quebec for badly needed development capital and undoubtedly created wait-and-see hesitance on private investment in the province, just when that is what is needed most for the creation of employment.

And his ministers, attending international conclaves as members of Canadian delegations, have behaved embarrassingly by pretending to be something else. While their rationale may be understood at home, they sow abroad something less than understanding of both Canada and Quebec as a land in which durable confidence is to be placed.

THE language thing, too, creates gross uncertainty for the kind of Quebec and its climate, both social and economic, to be expected by non-Francophones both already here and who may come in the future, and who for a long time to come will contribute importantly to our prosperity.

The Parti Québécois appears, in its public stance at least, almost totally to discount the goodwill and understanding directed toward the practice and preservation of the French language.

For weeks preoccupation has been with the new language law. The conjecture has been almost to the exclusion of all else and to the confusion of everyone, including the cabinet itself. What eventually comes forth may or may not be an improvement, for Francophone or non-Francophone, over the Liberals' Bill 22. But the PQ seems determined to repeat the inexplicable stupidities of their predecessors by rushing and by attempting to plaster over the cracks by compromise between widely divergent views of what is desirable and practicable in a Quebec language policy.

Instead of being consulted, all interested parties—and those whose mother tongue is French are no more interested than all the rest—are to be confronted this week or sometime with the unilateral PQ version of this most complex issue. Does the party hierarchy seek merely its own way; or does it want the goodwill, understanding and co-operation of the entire population and of all those who would live in and work for a better Quebec?

THE assumptions of these other priorities by the Péquistes, considering their



Spring

philosophical base, are understandable. But they are not honest, considering the electoral downplay of the separation thrust and the emphasis on good Quebec government as the party's primary purpose.

Acting as if separation has been accomplished or was even a near eventuality and placing substitution of Bill 22 above all else in the urgent business for the National Assembly hardly show promise of forthright commitment to the province's urgent issues. Indeed, bread-and-butter problems are only neglected and worsened.

The government must be called back to its primary tasks.

Split Woburn Abbey into flats?

CITY officials need express no surprise that their well-meant but, we suggest, insufficiently considered "conversion by-law" has received so much attention beyond Westmount's borders.

The dailies and broadcast media, including The Globe and Mail and CBC national television, have reported on the social phenomenon which has led the country's unique residential municipality of the well-to-do to legislate for the splitting of its larger mansions into multiple dwellings.

Elsewhere, as here, the move is seen as signalling the end of an era, preceded by the passing of the plush private railway car, the posh ocean liner and many other manifestations of great, unbridled, untaxed and unashamed wealth.

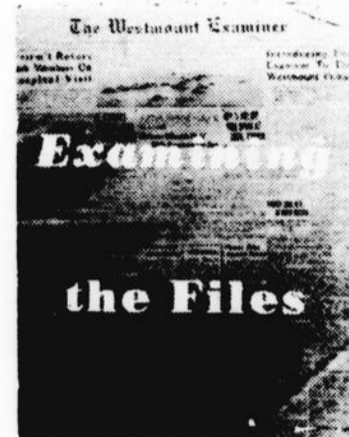
Not for Westmount the plight of impoverished British peers who, to carry on, long have provided paid tours and even for paying guests to keep some of England's great houses intact.

On the other hand, not for the United Kingdom the Westmount "solution" of permitting, even if feasible, the Duke of Bedford to divide up Woburn Abbey into flats.

We remain unconvinced, along with a goodly number of other Westmounters, that the city's By-law 833 was the wisest of enactments. Its blanket provisions covering some 37 large local houses seemed unnecessary.

And now it turns out that what is permitted by the new by-law apparently fails to do anything very useful in the eyes of the owner of the former Timmins spread, the only proprietor believed to have placed his case before the city. The maximum permitted three dwellings inside that old landmark each would still be huge by modern housing standards.

The city did not, in our view, do nearly enough public consultation on this issue—its publicizing effort in rezonings of much lesser import has been far more impressive.



Thirty-five Years Ago
April 2, 1942

"As the date for the vote on the plebiscite approaches, there is evidence that the overwhelming 'yes' vote that all patriotic Canadians want, might not be forthcoming. There are organizations assembling in many large centres to actively campaign for a 'no' vote. If they are successful, the result will be a black eye that this nation will not recover from for a generation or more. A 'no' answer will be interpreted in the U.S.A. as voting us out of the war, of telling our other Allies we are not whole-heartedly with them, of showing sympathy to the stand of the Pétains, Francos and DeValeras. We mustn't let it happen. We can't let it happen."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 28, 1952

"All attendance at Jack Horn's Continental Café went by the board Saturday afternoon when Betty Speirs presented her models in a spectacular fashion show. Betty Speirs and Peter Miller have always rated high in showmanship, but on this occasion they excelled. The perfectly trained models showed poise and charm as they exhibited the various gowns, hats, bathing suits and furs. Betty Speirs acted as commentator and Mr. Miller was seen in two exhibition dance numbers."

Fifteen Years Ago
March 30, 1962

"Now that summer is drawing close, many eyes in Westmount must be turning to the public amenities of this city. Among these people will be raised the old thoughts of the long-awaited swimming pool. Come along, city councillors, don't let's miss what is likely to be a glorious summer without a pool in our fair city. When is construction going to start?"

Five Years Ago
March 30, 1972

"Westmount's real estate picture has taken a turn for the better and Westmount, along with Montreal, can look forward to a rosy future. That's the opinion of the executives of Westmount Realities who report that the residential sector of the company last February enjoyed its most successful month in the history of the company. President D. B. Baily says he believes one of the prime reasons for the change is the dropping off of bombing and other radical political activities in the past months. 'People are extremely cautious when investing in real estate,' he said. 'They don't invest when the political situation is unstable because you just can't pick up the land and move if you've made a mistake.'"

OUR M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



PM on unity

Prime Minister Trudeau strongly reiterated the message of national unity to Quebecers while visiting the Montreal area March 10 and 11. He warned French-speaking, English-speaking and New Canadian audiences of the dangers and contradictions of Quebec separatism at meetings in Verdun and at a citizenship ceremony in Montreal.

To the apparent surprise of some observers in the press, Mr. Trudeau scored a number of points at an open question session with students at Collège Lionel-Groulx in Ste. Thérèse, a school whose students are known for their strong pro-separatist sentiments. At one point, the students cheered the PM after he reaffirmed his faith in Canadian federalism. Mr. Trudeau said that as a Quebecer he was not willing to let Canada go, and would fight anyone who would try to destroy the country. According to reports in *Le Devoir*, the crowds and excitement surrounding Mr. Trudeau's visit to the college were unprecedented.

In his talk in Verdun, the prime minister said that a basic flaw of the separatist ideology is that it does not provide for the fundamental respect of the minorities in this country. He added that Canada's historical answer to diversity has been tolerance. "It is for this reason that we believe in Canada—respect for the human person. That is why we are fighting," Mr. Trudeau said.

What do they want?

The PM discussed a wide range of questions pertaining to the future of Canada in a special interview with a panel of reporters of *La Presse*, Canada's largest French-language newspaper. During the interviews he said, "Quebec intellectuals don't know what they want. They want both independence and the advantages of remaining within Canada."

Mr. Trudeau told *La Presse* that as far as he is concerned the notions of independence and association put forth by the present government of Quebec are mutually exclusive. Trying to combine them would be like trying to square a circle. While he is not willing to discuss independence, he is nonetheless ready to discuss a revised constitutional arrangement within confederation.

In his Verdun talk the Prime Minister asked, "If it is permissible to divide Canada, a country that has existed for more than 100 years, on the principle of language or ethnic origin, why can't the same principle be applied to Quebec?"

Mr. Trudeau also warned that minorities in an independent Quebec would not enjoy the rights that Quebec itself has within confederation. Minorities would not have their own civil codes, their own education system, and there would not be any distribution of power to ridings where there is an English majority as

there is under the federal system.

More than just money

The prime minister also pointed out that federalism is much more than a matter of dollars and cents. Asked by students in Ste. Thérèse about "profitable federalism" for Quebec, Mr. Trudeau said that if it were merely a matter of money, the two richest provinces, Alberta and Ontario—who put more in than they get out—should have left Canada a long time ago. He said that for him Canada encompassed spiritual values and not just equalization payments.

At the citizenship ceremony, where some two thousand people were present, the prime minister said that it takes both emotion and reason to hold a country together—"this is what makes a nation"—and that separatism will be overcome if there is desire and work to keep the country unified.

You Say

Social service form resisted by PSBGM

Sir: In the light of recent information in *The Westmount Examiner*, I thought it would interest your readers to hear about a motion passed by the Central Parents' Committee of the PSBGM and subsequently supported and passed by the board in March of this year.

The parents feel that the central registry form for the Ville Marie Social Service Centre places the names of people requiring social services together with privileged information about these people, and thus constitutes an invasion of privacy.

They go on to say that Bill 65 requires that people using services must declare present name, name at birth, address, sex, civil status, mother's maiden name and surname and given name of spouse and only that!

The motion resolves that any social worker in the schools of the PSBGM fill out only those details required in Bill 65 on the central registry form of the Ville Marie Social Service Centre for any student of the board's schools.

Having recognized that planning does depend on information, the motion concludes that any privileged information that is required for future planning should be given anonymously on a separate form compiled for that purpose.

It may add to the paperwork, but this suggestion, if properly enforced, could solve the invasion of privacy question.

Joan Rothman

10 Bellevue avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1G5

They Say

Another point of view

from SOS Montreal
published by Save Montreal

The City of Westmount continues its tradition of favouring Upper Westmount and shafting Lower Westmount. Last fall, the city refused to have public meetings to discuss the merits of changing the six-storey zoning on Greene avenue to allow a fourth tower of Westmount Square. Instead they co-operated with Mondev in a series of small promotional meetings to convince the selected guests that the zoning should be changed. The city lobbied for the developer and even used

taxpayers' money to send a newsletter to all citizens, promoting only the developer's point of view.

They acted in a similarly secretive and biased way in relation to the zoning changes and negotiations with developers of two office buildings on St. Catherine street. Also, the mayor apparently did not even discuss with his own council the fact that the city was forcing the Reader's Digest to demolish the Gingerbread House to create an open space (i.e. parking lot). Even the preparation of the city's report

OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

says...



Language bill

The Parti Québécois is quickly finding that with the mantle of office comes pressure and protest from within the party ranks. Twice now they have promised that a white paper on language would be presented. Both times it has been delayed due to internal bickering, indecision and the question of "just how far should we go?"

Premier Lévesque has said on numerous occasions that it was to be presented before Easter. He has now scrapped those plans. His new target date is before the end of April.

This late date does two things. As the government insists that this language bill be enacted prior to the ending of this session in June, every day the bill is not presented means one day less of full discussion concerning the bill. Secondly, as the premier has emphatically stated, the new language policy will be in effect for the upcoming September school year.

The delay places added pressure on school administrators in their attempt to prepare for the new academic year.

Having experienced Bill 22, I know what the next three months hold in store. The discussions will be long, tough and emotion-filled. And at times, the discussions will be unpleasant. But I am ready... I will be there.

Roslyn School Project

Twenty months ago, work began on the research into the history of Roslyn School and the community it serves. Researchers Ann Elbourne, Molly Fripp and Maryla Waters, along with former principal Bill Hay, have conducted interviews and gathered documents, memorabilia and photographs dating back to 1908, the year of the opening of Roslyn School.

The project was started with the intention of answering questions related to the past. It has stimulated great interest in the entire community, involving all generations. The committee will mount an exhibition... a trip down memory lane... to be held at Roslyn School May 12, 13, 14, 1977. They will set up a permanent record which will be kept in the Roslyn media centre as resource material for future research and study. Also, an illustrated book will be on sale to the public in September 1977. The project deserves Westmount's support.

WESTMOUNT WANDERINGS

Sincere thanks to all of you who commented favorably on the Quest article... Gave a speech in Toronto Monday to the Canadian Marketing Association... Was host to 60 students in Quebec City on Tuesday as they visited the Quebec National Assembly... Am particularly pleased at the reception I have been receiving in Montreal high schools of late. Addressed three high school general assemblies last week. I truly appreciate invitations from students. It shows their great interest in the future of Canada... Looking forward to my April 13 meeting with the Air Force Association wing situated at Metcalfe and Sherbrooke.

Police come to aid of artist in distress

Sirs: Through your newspaper I would like to say a very sincere "thank you" to the Westmount police, and in particular to the two kind policemen who came to my rescue last Tuesday evening, and to whom I am most grateful.

Returning from my painting class, as I was running across Sherbrooke street on a green light my paintbox suddenly flew open and all the contents spilled out in the middle of the road. I quickly ran to the sidewalk and put down my empty box, and hesitated for a moment whether it was safe for me to run back into the road—when suddenly a police car appeared with flasher on, blocked the traffic, and the two policemen got out and helped me to pick up my brushes, paints and miscellaneous items.

Thank you very much.

E. Crosby

4444 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E4

Bibliophile ired by parking meters

Sir: I would like to protest the recent installation of parking meters at the lot serving the Westmount Library.

It is not the presence of the machines that I object to, but the design. If one needs to spend several hours researching in the library, he now can be assured that he will be forced to run outside every so often to put more coins into the "dreaded" money-eaters—an unnecessary interruption in one's train of thought!

I believe that the limit for parking in this lot should have been restricted to two hours, thereby discouraging drivers from leaving their cars to take the bus downtown. Had this been enforced, the meters, aside from providing revenue, would have been unnecessary.


Matthew J. Elder

588 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V8

on cultural properties took place in total secrecy, despite the fact that the mayor had publicly stated that he thought a public meeting was a good idea and he did not see why one could not be held.

But comes a minor zoning change in Upper Westmount, allowing some large mansions to be subdivided, and the city does not hesitate to hold a public meeting.

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Is this post-election, post-Olympics Quebec?

Westmount construction belies political and economic crises

A report by

ANDY DODGE

Sketches by

HARRY MAYEROVITCH

Is this really post-election, post-Olympics Quebec? Is this really Westmount, the so-called English bastion of Quebec? Is this really a province with an unusually high unemployment rate, the worst it's been in years?

Readers of recent **Examiners** must be startled at these facts.

Construction of Place Toulon, a major office complex on St. Catherine street east of Gladstone avenue, started very quickly after the Parti Québécois victory.

Construction of Westmount One, another major office complex, started just west of Gladstone on St. Catherine this week.

Last week's **Examiner** showed plans of another office building scheduled to start being built on Sherbrooke street between Greene and Elm avenues in May.

The previous week confirmed activity is still planned for the southwest corner of Sherbrooke and Lansdowne avenue, and the week before the paper announced plans for a senior citizens' residence on the southeast corner of the same intersection.

Work has been continued and steady on the new 1100 Atwater avenue office building, on the refurbishing of the old Victoria Garage at 370-82 Victoria avenue, and on the third storey to the Reader's Digest Annex, 175 Metcalfe avenue. All should be ready by mid-summer.

And by the end of the summer the open-pit construction on St. Catherine street, where the Metro tunnel is being built, should be finished.

Two projects stalled

At other sites where construction has not started—mainly, the northeast corner of Greene and St. Catherine, where a

fourth tower for Westmount Square is planned, and on St. Catherine at the foot of Kensington avenue, site of the old Quinlan apartments, developers give political causes for delays.

Confidence in Quebec, emanating from Westmount. But then why, you ask, last week's headline, "Real estate market here sags badly"? Are citizens running from a developing city? Or are developers

Québécois government today. The housing market had reached a peak early last year and prices were generally off by about 10 percent before the election. Prices have dropped another 10 percent since then, realtors say, largely a result of the election itself.

The housing market has reacted to several factors. Prices reached a "saturation point" early last year, and the downward effect has been a normal trend, despite the fact that prices in the Montreal area are still lower than in other major cities in Canada. Certainly in Westmount many people involved with the Olympics in one way or another have moved out of town, perhaps after a year or more here organizing the two-week extravaganza. Taxes have increased substantially, a factor which has had a greater effect on homeowners—many of whom were living a borderline existence—than on commercial enterprises or developers.

Short-term effect

The political situation is having a short-term effect right now, realtors say, as the inevitable requests for transfers out of the province are granted and as those who are easily mobile move elsewhere. Thus the market may "bottom out" in short order—so far as political uncertainty goes—and then resume a regular trend affected by the various other economic factors.

Developers, meanwhile, are reacting to a variety of other influences. Shortage of office space is obvious, and even the most cynical observers who suggest that head offices are preparing to leave Montreal—there is far less indication this is happening than the pessimists would like to believe—would admit that some kind of offices, even regional operations, will have to be located in Montreal—or Westmount.

Apartments, too, are in very high demand and have been for quite some time, exacerbated by those who wish to remain solvent in anticipation of the much-dreaded referendum on independence and by those who can no longer afford private-property taxes. The anticipated senior citizens' residence, the



foolishly throwing money in, where more astute individuals are taking theirs away?

Even the most eminent realtors and financial experts in Westmount find the questions hard to answer directly. The fact is, trends today in Westmount are affected as much by the general economic situation, contracts and commitments which were under way before the Nov. 15 election as by the presence of a Parti

apartment building at Lansdowne and Sherbrooke and the eventual fourth tower on Westmount Square will have no problem finding renters, and the commercial undertakings probably will be able to bring in handsome rents.

The Westmount Square tower, by the way, is one construction for which very little activity has been seen since last November's hard-fought zoning referendum. "Much thought" is being given to the design of the 20-storey apartment building, but plans must be refined and re-worked considerably before excavation and construction begin. Though the start may be as much as two years away, there is no connection between the delay and the political situation, according to officials of Mondev International, Inc., the site owners.

It does not make things easy," one official told **The Examiner** recently, "but it doesn't affect our decisions."

Pre-PQ debacle

The same might be said for the office building planned further west on St. Catherine street, at the site of the Quinlan apartments and former Westmount Youth Clinic, Nos. 4410-24, which now lie stagnant and crumbling. While demolition crews waited, the provincial department of cultural affairs spent nearly five months deciding, as it turned out, that only the two columned doorways to the apartment building were culturally significant.

Though the developers, Les Immeubles 4410 Ltée, have plans and have presented them to both the city and province for approval, there seems to be a certain amount of buck-passing between the two levels of government in terms of who is responsible for granting a building permit, and very little movement toward collaboration. This might have something to do with the changeover of provincial governments, but not with political uncertainty itself.

All of this activity and reassurance does little to convince the homeowner who is told the asking price for his house is \$20,000, \$30,000 or even \$40,000 higher than it should be. The realty market, specially in a microcosm such as Westmount, is "a very, very delicate thing," as one realtor put it, and reacts almost instantly to numerous pressures. The government's language legislation, scheduled to be presented last week but delayed indefinitely, may have a serious effect on the housing market; this article may change minds in one way or another, and countless other factors can be expected to move prices higher or lower.

Construction and development is a much longer-term commitment and thus does not fluctuate so quickly or drastically, however. Montreal's "downtown" has been moving in Westmount's direction, and it would take more than a seemingly temporary political climate or economic situation to change that movement.

"The world hasn't ended," a realty executive suggested. Hopefully, it won't.



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New street to be built this year

A street connecting Tupper street and Dorchester boulevard at the west end of the Royal Bank of Canada's property, where the 1100 Atwater avenue building is now being built, will probably be constructed by the city this year, once the construction equipment for the building and parkade is finished.

So claim officials at city hall, clarifying a story in last week's Examiner that the project was being delayed due to budgetary restraints. The project was

Working here

A lieutenant from a police station outside Westmount discovered and arrested a driver at Atwater avenue and Tupper street who had been wanted to pay some \$28 for outstanding traffic tickets.

agreed upon by both Westmount and the Royal Bank, and it was understood that it would be built as soon as possible following completion of construction.

Bank officials have told The Examiner they expect to be finished by mid-July, which would mean the city would have ample time this year to build the road.

The road would be slightly east of a line running directly south from Gladstone avenue, meaning there still would not be a direct connector between Dorchester and St. Catherine street between Greene and Atwater avenues.

Because construction of the Westmount One building, fronting on St. Catherine between Gladstone and Greene, has only just started and the building is not expected to be completed before next spring, widening of

the land extending west from Tupper street and improvements to the city parking lot south of the lane cannot be expected until next year.

Had warrants

Police from Westmount taking a report of a minor accident at the corner of Trafalgar and Côte des Neiges roads—just outside

the city limits—discovered that one of the drivers involved had \$35 worth of outstanding warrants issued against him.

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Older residents will remember fondly the great Rotary Fair, an outpouring of fun for all ages and of Westmount generosity. More recently has been the annual Rotary Raffle from which, alas, results have been diminishing.

The yearly appeal to the community for 1977 is to be a return to fun and involvement for Westmount residents: a giant "garage" sale and auction, to be held in the

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All day Saturday, May 7th

Members of the Rotary Club of Westmount are looking to two kinds of support from the community: **Donation of articles** and attendance at the sale.

Now is the time to be thinking about your possible donations—spring is upon us with cleaning and clean-out time, when you may be thinking of replacing numerous items in your household. Or you may be moving, perhaps from large house to smaller apartment, and there will be perfectly good items to be disposed of. What better cause than to Rotary!

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- Books
- Records
- Wooden doors
- Electrical Fixtures
- Ornaments
- Glassware
- Silverware
- Good China
- Garden Furniture
- Pictures
- Mirrors
- Surplus Linen

THANK YOU

Bingo night in Westmount

By ANDY DODGE

November 15, 1976:

The concert hall at Victoria Hall was filled to capacity, not with political devotees, nor with ballot-counters and scrutineers, but with the normal, business-as-usual, every-Monday-and-Thursday bingo players.

As the evening wore on and the election returns started to show trends, one Liberal Party organizer decided to inform the gamblers of the fate of their province.

"The Parti Québécois is winning the election," he announced, sticking his head through the door into the smoke-filled room.

Several of the players told him to be quiet so they could hear the calling of the numbers. One man stood up and cheered.

Another man stood up at the same time.

"Bingo!" he shouted.

All eyes turned back to the cards and a new game started.

Bingo is an addiction. Even an earthquake would have difficulty turning the heads of the players, and certainly the election returns last Nov. 15 were little to worry the devotees, as this story in *The Examiner* (Nov. 18) showed.

The game is an addiction like any other, one which can, at its extreme, ruin livelihoods and marriages just as alcohol does. But here in Westmount, which has been dry throughout most of its 102-year history and now tolerates liquor at restaurants only under the most stringent of controls and requirements, bingo at Victoria Hall has become almost a way of life.

Few of the players realize that

they are contributing to charity by playing bingo, and probably just as few care. They are playing for entertainment, but always in the hope of winning big. Sometimes the hoped-for extra cash is used to pay off debts—though they always have cash for bingo.

Every Monday and Thursday night some 225 to 250 people flock to Victoria Hall from all parts of Montreal (very few from Westmount itself), put down between \$3 and \$13 apiece for cards, and while away the night looking for numbers and letters, hoping for the best but expecting the worst.

"What cheaper way can you go out for an evening's entertainment?" one Bingo official argued. "Would it be better if they went to Blue Bonnets?"

Board a reminder

The addicts are reminded of the fact that their addiction is being used for charitable purposes only by the large board which keeps track of the numbers called.

The words "Maple Leaf Lodge, B'nai B'rith" stare them in the face each Monday night, and on Thursday nights it's "Balfour Lodge, B'nai B'rith." The organizations—Jewish fraternal groups in the same tradition as the Shriners, Knights of Pythias or a myriad others—make about \$10,000 a year each from bingo, money which goes to support entertainment for children in hospitals, long-distance telephone calls for patients of veterans' hospitals at Christ-



RUNNING THE SHOW: The stage of the Victoria Hall concert hall is transformed every Monday and Thursday evening into a bingo command post, complete with floating, numbered Ping-Pong balls, announcers and big board on which called numbers are posted.

mastime, the Hospital of Hope on Sherbrooke street east, Camp B'nai B'rith and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, or food baskets for needy families and other equally worthy programs.

Bingo has been going on for six years now, at least as far as the Maple Leaf Lodge is concerned, and has become their primary source of income, though they do

hold other raffles and fund-raising events during the year, and the 250-odd lodge members pay out-of-pocket for such things as bowling nights, annual dinners and other lodge activities. The members involved in operating the bingo are volunteers, and though they come every week theirs is a purely charitable effort. Few responded enthusiastically when asked whether they might otherwise be playing bingo themselves.

While the officials act as volunteers, they do offer pay to six or seven young boys who parade the bingo hall selling soft drinks and chips, operating the "big board" which reports the numbers drawn, and verifying winning cards. The whole operation is careful, smooth and relaxed—it seems nothing is left out except perhaps the summer air conditioning.

Automatic hands

If the operation is smooth, so are the players. They buy up to 16 and even 20 cards at a time, bring their own markers in hand-crocheted bags, run their hands smoothly over the numbers as the callers announce each pick, dropping markers on proper numbers without even hesitating, as the hand continues the search. It would seem the hands are almost electronically coded—the number is called, transferred from ear to hand and the proper markers dropped.

If anybody is at all skeptical about the operation, there is ample opportunity for them to check. All of the numbers—from B-1 to O-75—are written on colored Ping-Pong balls, one color for "B," one for "I" and so on, and displayed for public view at the beginning of the evening, about 7 pm. At 7:30 the balls are put into a large basket to which an air vent is attached; the vent keeps the balls constantly moving at random and suspended in air. The caller—a B'nai B'rith volunteer—receives the balls one-at-a-time from a suction tube, the number and letter written on it, and places

the ball on a track, where it stays until the end of the game. As the players scan their own cards, the number is exhibited on the large board.

Operators of the game found that many players were arriving well before the announced 8 pm start of the main game, so they instituted a "mini-bingo" which runs for a half-hour before the announced start of the bingo. Prizes for the pre-event are \$10 per game, with paper cards costing 50 cents for the first four (and an added bonus of two for the next week), then 50 cents for each additional sheet of two cards.

At the same time that the players buy their "mini-bingo" cards, they pay \$3 for a set of four regular cards, plus 50 cents apiece for sets of two additional cards (printed on cardboard to tell the difference); from these they can hope to get \$50 back if they win a game.

Prizes are split

The inevitable factor of chance means that often several people will win at once, at which time the prize—\$50 or \$10—is divided between them. Maple Leaf Lodge promises that in the case of odd divisions—for example, if three people win at the same time—the prize will be rounded upwards to the nearest whole dollar, so that in the case of \$50 won by three people, \$17 would be given to each, meaning the lodge would give out \$51.

Not only that, minimum prizes are given when a large number of winners claim at one time. For example, eight winners come forward at the same time in the mini-bingo, and the Lodge agreed that each could be awarded \$2. Thus the total prize came to \$16 instead of \$10.

All of this generosity, added to fixed payments to the Quebec Lottery Commission, rent to Victoria Hall, a healthy (about \$3,500 a year) amusement tax to the city and various other expenses, means that at times the

Continued on next page

Averting 'death from boredom':

Most don't play for money, they come for diversion

"Bee eight. Bay huit."

Hands full of tiny plastic disks emerge above the table and move gracefully over cards of numbers, stopping momentarily to drop a disk but then moving on. The pattern of waves made by the rows of hands, all working together, looks like an assembly-line weaving operation.

In a matter of seconds the hands stop their graceful moves. Most dip into small cans to grab more disks; some reach for cans of soft drinks waiting beside the cards.

"Oh seventy-two. Oh soixante-douze."

The patterns form again and again as each letter-number combination is announced. At times it goes on interminably. Not a word is passed between the 250 people in the room, who sit staring at their cards, wondering, perhaps, if N-33 will be called next.

"Bingo!" yells someone, sooner or later, within seconds of the calling of a number. Everyone else sighs and quickly scrapes off the plastic disks—against the recommendation of the caller—while an official reads out the numbers and letters which have formed a row or other pattern to cause the victory.

And so it goes, for 2½ hours every Monday and Thursday

night at Victoria Hall. Not much of a social gathering, you might say, but still a highly popular "sport" for those who have caught the bug.

"I've been playing bingo for 15 years and I've never won," says one attractive, mid-thirties woman. "I come to hear all of them say 'Bingo!'" she adds, waving her arms across the room. "It's an escape."

"I do it for entertainment, not for the money," says another. Does once a week suffice? "Oh no, I'd be dead from boredom by now."

Form of entertainment

Bingo is accepted by the organizers as a form of entertainment, not so much a gambling spree, and they say that it is far less dangerous than anything one could find in Las Vegas. After all, they point out, spending \$10 in an evening (with the chance of getting more back) is far from the \$100 or \$1,000 losses one hears about at the horse track or the roulette wheel.

Still, most of those who come to Victoria Hall on Monday night are also there on Thursday night, and seek out bingo games at other locations around Montreal on other evenings.

Interestingly, women outnumber men at Victoria Hall's

bingo by about 10 to one, meaning it is no place for husband-hunting or boyfriend-hunting, but still the young, attractive, on-the-hunt girls come with the rest and put down their dollars for a night's entertainment. Older ones are more hardened to this form of "night out on the town," and for them it has become a way of life.

Bingo is also used as an excuse to get away from home, from the kids, or whatever. One woman admitted that she came to Westmount from St. Laurent on the premise of playing bingo—and did play—but then went to see a boyfriend afterwards. She has since divorced her husband, but still sees her boyfriend.

Another was asked whether she was married, and responded in the affirmative. Happily? Again affirmative. What did her husband think of her playing bingo?

"My first one or my second?" The Westmount operation, which is run on a far smaller scale than bingo games at large churches around town, competes not only against churches and other groups but against television, which for many of the bingo-players is their only other form of entertainment. This Monday night, for example, turnout was very small because

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page
 B'nai B'rith can even lose money in a night, as they often did this winter when cold weather kept some of the less-addicted players at home.

More generosity is evidenced in the "jackpot games" which are interspersed among the 17 regular contests of the evening. The first offers a \$15 prize for a regular win, after which the players keep their markers and try to form a "T," for which they receive \$35. The game continues further, and the first person to fill all the numbers on his card wins \$100. A second jackpot is held later and the prizes are raised to \$50, \$100 and \$350 respectively. Two weeks ago the same person won all three prizes and walked off with \$500.

Even the regular games provide some variety, as players try to "square the O" by surrounding the centre (free) square with markers, to form a T or a cross, for example. All the lists of winners—including names, addresses, and amounts won—must be reported to the Quebec Lottery Commission so they can verify the information and ensure that all prizes have been given out.

Odds are one in four

While Westmount's bingo is a small-scale operation compared to some churches around town, the smaller number of participants means each has a greater chance to win—officials figure the odds of winning at some time in the evening at one in four—or at least less opportunity to lose one's shirt. Most participants come as regularly as clockwork, and over time both they and the operators have become one big family, though social conversation is at a minimum while the calls are being made, and the players seemingly flee from the hall once the evening is over, refusing to dally with small talk. They accept it—but don't like it—when Victoria Hall cancels an evening's bingo to allow another organization use of the building, or if an important Jewish holiday keeps the organizers home.

The operation is as clean as bingo can possibly be, to the credit of Maple Leaf and Balfour lodges of B'nai B'rith, but they cannot claim responsibility for

the fate of their players. It seems hardly appropriate, in a way, that gambling is used to raise money in the name of B'nai B'rith, whose motto is "Benevolence, brotherly love and harmony."

Still, bingo has come into vogue for charitable fund-raising organizations, and so long as people are willing to gamble, it is perhaps better to do it for charity than for private enterprise.

Is the world better for charity, or worse for gambling?

Diversion...

Continued from previous page

of the Academy Awards presentations on TV.

When bingo first started at Victoria Hall six years ago, it was planned that the evening's entertainment would begin at 8 pm. Because so many people arrived early, the organizers decided to offer a "mini-bingo" game starting at 7:30, with smaller costs for cards and smaller prizes. Though they have not veered from that format, they find now that people are arriving at 6:30 and even 6 pm, to get a good table, to get their choice of cards or whatever. They might bring their dinners to eat while waiting, bring a newspaper to read or chat with their friends (few come alone).

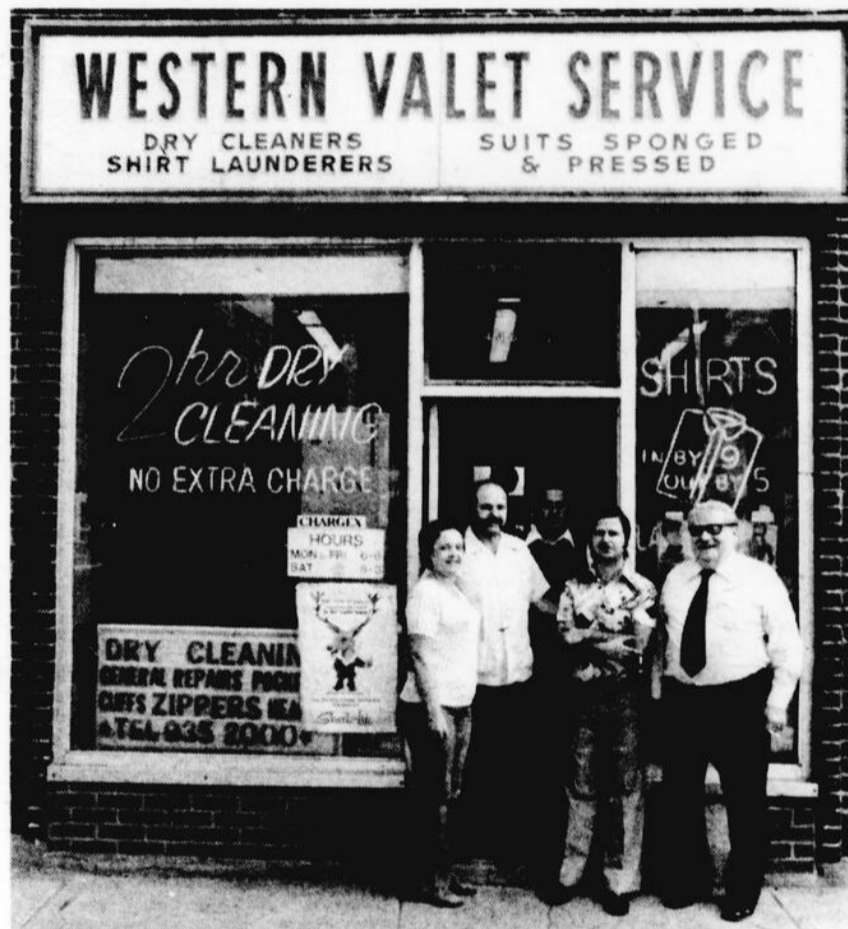
Superstition, as in most games of chance, also is in great evidence at bingo games. Nearly everyone has something "lucky" with him—a charm, a piece of clothing, small toy or whatever. Some insist on having cards with a 74 in the bottom right-hand square, or even with combinations of numbers in a certain part of the card. The B'nai B'rith organizers always try to oblige.

Others might insist that the callers act in certain ways. Though the specially-designed basket for the numbered balls guarantees a completely random selection process, players will ask that the balls be mixed by hand before a game, to change bad luck. At times even the most experienced players will ask that the caller slow down. So long as they are fair in their requests—and usually they are—the organizers will oblige.

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From left to right: Alice, Ruby, George, Pierros and Armand



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APRIL 3
10:30 am Morning Prayer

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Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.

APRIL 3
11:00 am "THE GOOD OF DYING" Part II
Church School Crib Corner
Social Hour following Worship

UNITED

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 3
PALM SUNDAY
10:45 am Music Before Service
Chimes: Great Hymn Tunes from our Hymn Book
(28) Tunes for Holy Week
11:00 am MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Preacher:
Dr. Cicely Saunders
Medical Director
St. Christopher's Hospice
London, England
Organist & Choir Director:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Roy C. Cook, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Director of Music: Deirdre Morrell, B.Mus.

APRIL 3
9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages
11:00 am THE HEIGHT OF HIS LOVE
Communion Service
7:30 pm JUDAS THE TRAGIC

MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS'
Cote St. Antoine Road
Archdeacon J.N. Doidge
The Rev'd. G.L. Campbell

PALM SUNDAY
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:30 am Mattins
Sermon: Rev. G.L. Campbell
11:00 am CHORAL EUCHARIST AND PROCESSION
11:00 am Church School and Nursery

HOLY WEEK
Monday and Tuesday
8:00 pm Holy Eucharist
Wednesday
10:00 am Holy Eucharist and Bible Study
Maundy Thursday
8:00 pm Solemnity of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday
11:00 am Words and Music of the Passion
Holy Saturday
10:00 pm The Easter Vigil
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Organist and Choirmaster

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Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday:
UNREALITY

Golden Text: Psalms 19:9, 10: The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold.

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

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4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.
Rev. Scarth Macdonnell

Sunday Service
9:30 am

VISITORS WELCOME

UNITED

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
101 COTE ST. ANTOINE RD.

APRIL 3
11:00 am PALM SUNDAY - HOLY COMMUNION
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Time at Noon
Midweek Service
Wednesday at 7:30 pm
REV. E.A. KIRKER, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus.
All Are Welcome

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Assistant Rabbi Herbert Mandl
Cantor Emeritus Nathan Mendelson
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

SABBATH AND PASSOVER FESTIVAL SERVICES
Sabbath Eve, 6:15 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:15 am in the Main Synagogue
Congregational Kiddush-Brunch, 9:00 am
Sabbath Twilight, 6:25 pm in the Main Synagogue (First Night of Passover-First Seder)
Sunday, First Day of Passover: Morning Services, 8:30 am; Evening Services, 6:35 pm
Monday, Second Day of Passover: Morning Services, 8:30 am; Evening Services, 6:25 pm
Tuesday to Friday, April 5-8 (Chol Hamoed Pesach): Morning Services, 7:15 am; Evening Services, 6:30 pm.

ANGLICAN

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

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

HOLY EUCHARIST DURING THE WEEK
HOLY WEEK
MONDAY, 5:45 pm Holy Eucharist
TUESDAY, 7:00 am Holy Eucharist
WEDNESDAY, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
7:30 pm Office of Tenebrae
MAUNDY THURSDAY, 8:00 pm Eucharist of the Institution and stripping of the Altars
9:00 pm All Night Vigil begins
GOOD FRIDAY, 9:30 am Devotions
Noon, The Three Hours Vigil
Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, B.A.

Robert Kennedy Rathbone died in Barbados

Robert Kennedy Rathbone who lived with his wife Pauline at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, died suddenly March 13 while on holiday in Barbados. Mrs. Rathbone is well known in the community for her work in local drama circles, including her own Rathbone Theatre.



Mrs. Rathbone survives her husband, as do daughters Susan (Mrs. Sebastian Rathbone) and Vicki, stepson Nicholas Rath-

Communion to start Holy Week

The beginning of Holy Week will be marked at St. Andrew's Church this Palm Sunday with a celebration of Holy Communion at 11:00 am. The choir and elders will process during the service and new members will be received into the congregation. Rev. E. A. Kirker will be assisted by Rev. E. C. Armstrong.

After the service and a reception in honor of the new members, the Church School will host a luncheon with the theme "Palm Sunday in Jerusalem." Parents, grandparents and friends will be invited to view displays of work done by the pupils and teachers during recent months.

Midweek services, sponsored by the three local United Church congregations, have moved to St. Andrew's for the month of April. The church's Worship Committee has decided to model these on the style of the Sunday services for the benefit of people absent on weekends. The sermon will also be repeated at this chapel service each Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

Members of St. Andrew's, including Martin Collier, Harry Wilkins, Revs. Harvey White and E. A. Kirker will participate in the Good Friday service, which takes place this year in Westmount Park Church on April 8 at 11:00 am.

bone Hopkinson and sister Rosemary.

Mr. Rathbone was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rathbone of Liverpool, England. He attended Rugby School and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he excelled in rugger and cricket. He was one of the outstanding members of the Liverpool Golf Club.

During the Second World War he served in the Royal Tank Corps following which he returned to his firm of Tilney & Partners, stockbrokers, where he became the senior partner.

On taking an early retirement, he moved to Canada and married Pauline Rathbone Hopkinson, a third cousin, and took up residence in Westmount. His wife was the founder of Rathbone Theatre and her husband took a keen interest in her work there.

At the time of his death they were taking a much needed holiday in Barbados following the success of the play "Not Now Darling" which Mrs. Rathbone directed and which is being staged at Place des Arts in May.

Mr. Rathbone is truly mourned by the many friends he made since his arrival in this country. There will be a memorial service on Saturday, April 2, at 2:30 pm at Mount Royal United Church, 1800 Graham boulevard, Town of Mount Royal.

Park children to participate

Children will be participating in the last part of Westmount Park Church's Palm Sunday service this week. They will make a procession singing "Hosanna, loud Hosanna," and will then share one or two of the songs they have learned in their Sunday school.

The following Friday is Good Friday and a tri-church service will be held at Westmount Park Church. The service will begin with music at 10:45 am, and will include a lot of music throughout from groups and soloists. Its central feature, however, will be the depiction of the character and situation of seven personages from the gospel narrative by seven persons from the three United churches. These depictions will relate the original experiences in terms of modern knowledge and experience.

Last Supper at St. Leo's

A representation of the Last Supper with Mass will be held Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 8 pm at St. Leo's Church. Appearing in the pageant will be Father Louis Telmosse as Jesus, Guy Carmel as narrator, Albert Montambault as Pierre and Raymond Brais as Jean. The parish choir will also participate.

Suffering is topic of guest

Dr. Cicely Saunders, medical director of St. Christopher's Hospice in London, England, will be the guest preacher at the 11 am service at Dominion-Douglas Church this Sunday. Trained first as a nurse and then a social worker, Dr. Saunders' Christian convictions and medical expertise led her eventually to work with the terminally ill and she is now an internationally acknowledged leader in the field of care of the dying. Dr. Saunders' subject Sunday morning will be "Why should it happen to me?", a reflection of suffering which concludes Dominion-Douglas' Lenten series.

T.N.T. is continuing its series on "Life, death and life after death," at a meeting on Monday, Apr. 4 at 7:30 pm at the home of John Ronald. A member of the Hindu faith will lead the discussion on reincarnation.

Special plans for Holy Week at Dominion-Douglas are developing to include a seder communion on Maundy Thursday and a prayer vigil over Easter weekend, culminating in a communion breakfast on Easter Sunday.

On panel

Westmount Mayor Donald C. MacCallum is a member of a panel on urban planning and public transportation this afternoon at the annual general meeting of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors at the Hotel Meridien, Complexe Desjardins.



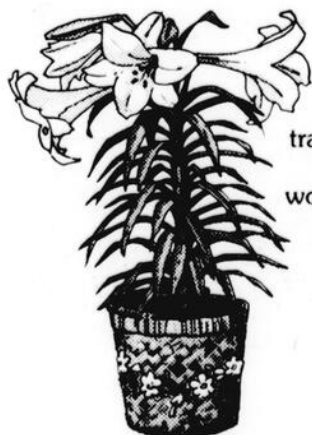
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Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do

in the bigger city surrounding us

By RICK KERRIGAN

English and French are not the only languages and cultures in Quebec although they dominate the news headlines. If you want to dabble in one of the diverse cultures that have settled in the Montreal area, or if your roots (can't seem to avoid that word these days) are in one of the cultures, you'll probably be interested in the Multi-Ethnic Handicraft Exhibition this Friday and on the weekend. Booths will be set up to display the handicrafts and there will be

shows in the evenings and afternoons which will include films, gymnastics, orchestras, folk dancing and ballets. The whole event is being presented by the Multicultural Committee of Greater Montreal and 16 organizations are taking part. Fourteen of these groups are ethnic. It's all happening at the Bois-de-Boulogne community centre, 10025 l'Acadie boulevard, so drop by for a visit with your Romanian granny, Croatian cousin or Polish mama. You can

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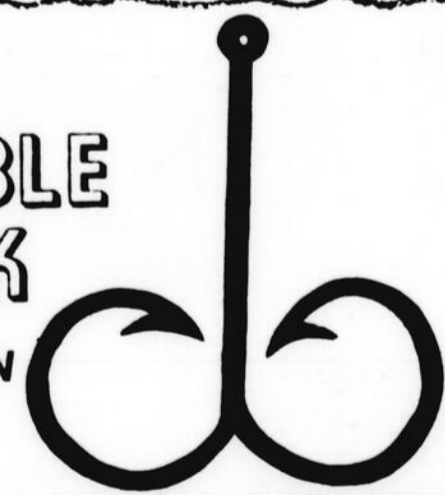
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get more information about the event by phoning 332-5021.

The Powerhouse Gallery is presenting a series of video works by women. The series comes from the Video Inn in Vancouver and consists of six different shows, 3:00 pm and 8:00 pm on Apr. 3 and 8:00 pm Apr. 4-7. The showings are grouped under conceptual art, dance, women, video de Québécoise, drama and video art. The gallery is at 3738 St. Dominique. For more information call 844-3489.

An exhibition of paintings by Québécoise artist Yvette Morin-Bergeron can be seen in the shopping concourse of Place Bonaventure until Apr. 7. Mme Morin-Bergeron was born in Charlevoix county, one of the most beautiful areas of the province, and has been inspired by the nature and landscape around her home. She has exhibited in La Malbaie, Baie-Saint-Paul, Quebec, Montreal and throughout Europe.

The primitive paintings of Haitian artist Préfète Duffaut are being shown at the Jani-Sim Gallery in Old Montreal. Duffaut's favorite subjects are imaginary coastal cities, portrayed in two dimensional, vividly colored cityscapes which swarm with countless buildings and are crossed with a complex grid of streets. Voodoo divinities dominate the landscape or lurk in the background of the composition. The show opens tomorrow until Apr. 14 and the gallery is at 411 St. Nicolas.

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is currently showing 40 prints and 38 drawings of American artist Michael Mazur. The exhibition is entitled "Vision of a Draughtsman" and is a 20 year retrospective of his works on paper. Among the media that Mazur uses are chalk, pastel, monotype, etching and lithography. His work deals with life and death, sickness and insanity. One art historian believes his series "Closed Ward," done after a visit to a mental facility, is one of the major achievements of American printmaking in this century. The exhibition continues until Apr. 17.

"Canadian Concoction is the name of a medley of one act plays being staged by Theatrix. The plays are entitled "Garbage," "Maelstrom," "The Nightmare" and "The Wedding," and all are written by Canadians. The show is running nightly at 8:00 until Sunday at the Vanier Snowdon Theatre, 5160 Décarie. Admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and seniors. For information and reservations call 364-2681 or 486-9890.

Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and Barry Kyle's

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"Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait" are being presented by Concordia University as part of their Light Entertainment Series. Which doesn't sound like an appropriate name. Beckett is not exactly light entertainment and Sylvia Plath committed suicide 15 years ago. In any case, the two plays are being presented Apr. 1-3, 8:00 pm in the F. C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. For

information call 482-0320, ext. 346.

Now here's some light entertainment. The Harlem Globetrotters are back in town for their second visit in less than six months. These basketball clowns will delight even those who don't like basketball. They will be

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If "Sweet Georgia Brown" (the Globetrotters' theme song) isn't your tune there is a variety of other music available to your ears. At McGill tonight and tomorrow you can hear "one-man folk festival" Michael Cooney perform traditional and contemporary music on banjo, guitar, concertina, ukelele, whistles, jew's-harp, harmonica and other instruments. He will be at 3581 University street at 9:00. Tickets are \$3.00 or \$2.50 in advance and are available at the Student Union box office, Rufus' Guitar Shop and The Yellow Door Coffee House.

For a little classical music, you can take in the free concert by the Musica Camerata Montreal Saturday, 5:00 pm at Christ Church Cathedral.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in the D. B. Clarke Theatre of Concordia University's Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve west, the students and faculty of the Music Performance Studies of the university will be performing for free. Tonight you'll get an earful of a 20-piece jazz band and tomorrow you will hear chamber music.

The next lecture in the series "Strategies for Change" at McGill University will be given by Bernice Sandler, an executive associate with the Association of American Colleges and the director of its project on the status and education of women. She has been active in women's rights in the U.S. Respondents to her talk will be a lecturer in Women's Studies at Concordia, a founding member of the New Woman Centre, and a researcher at the centre. That sounds like having PQ cabinet members respond to a lecture by René Lévesque—what's the point? The lecture is tonight, 8:00 in room 26 of the Leacock Building. Admission is free.

"The role of the anglophone minority in Quebec" is the title of the talk to be given by the Hon. Gérard Godin, MNA, to Dawson college students on Monday. The event is being sponsored by the Quebec Studies Institute of Dawson College and will take place at the Viger campus, 535 Viger street, at 11:30 am.

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WHS between breaks and work piling up

By NOAH RICHLER

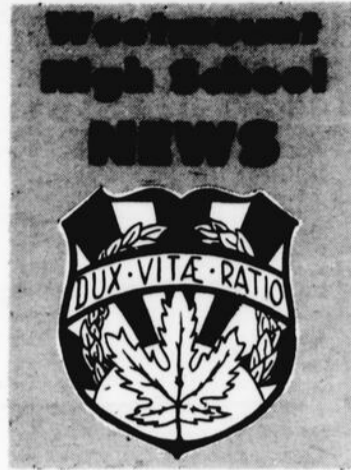
March. Ten days since the mid-term break and ten days till Easter. Deadlines, assignments, tests; small wonder faces are as long as they are.

With the advent of spring, Westmount High's sports scene has been livening up somewhat. The three volleyball teams (senior, junior and bantam), all quite successful, played again at the school Tuesday. The first rugby practice will be held tomorrow, and the badminton players, in the only sport in which Westmount High can be said to have a winning tradition (three city championships in the last three years), returned triumphantly.

Gordon Miller won the class III individual singles, David Sinclair and Robert McGurk took second in class III doubles, Matthew Carrothers came second in class I singles and in class II Greg Alevian and Lawrence Hsu placed third in doubles.

On a less athletic note, two students were finally permitted to sit in on teacher meetings. The two representatives are Audrey Kremer and Colin Macgregor.

Tuesday night was "Dialogue night" and the theme was "Is Westmount High Serving the Needs of its Students?" Silly question. In this meeting, parents, teachers and students alike shared and expressed their



opinions and views. If to any avail, we have yet to see.

Tuesday also saw yet another bigger and better bake sale held by the Foster Child Club. If only Valentino, our foster child, could get a bite of some of those cakes!

Students from various French and geography classes left Wednesday morning on a trip to Quebec City. The excursion is a bargain indeed (the only expense was food), and they are due to return this evening.

And tomorrow, to everyone's relief, a holiday.

Store plans take over of bakery

The former DuBois Pastry building, 4887 Sherbrooke street west, will become a leather garments store by fall, The Examiner learned last week.

The long-closed building has stood out of late in the middle of the busy shopping block as many passers-by stopped to wonder what would happen to the once-renowned bakery location.

The building is now owned by Julius Varadi, operator of Elite Suede Co., which is now located on Bleury street in Montreal, between St. Catherine street and de Maisonneuve boulevard. Mr. Varadi plans to move his operations to Westmount, which includes selling high-quality leather, fur and fur-trimmed garments.

Sketches of the new store were being prepared last week for submission to the city permits department this week. Mr. Varadi plans to clean out the building during the summer and begin moving his merchandise in to open during the peak fall period of the fur and leather garments sales industry.

The upstairs premises, where once was Salon Prince Albert, will be rented, though at this point Mr. Varadi was unable to name a tenant.

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John Aimers president of national young PCs

The 1st vice president of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation, John Aimers, 25, 10 Rosemount avenue, has succeeded Harry Burkman, 28, of London, as national president of the PCYF it was announced today by Sylvia Proudfoot, executive secretary of the organization. Mr. Burkman announced his resignation after three years in office, citing the pressures of his law studies. Mr. Aimers has been a

member of the national executive of PCYF for nine years, and chairman of organization for the last three years. He was deputy chairman of the credentials committee for the 1976 leadership convention of the party, and has been an organizer on behalf of Michael Meighen in the Westmount constituency for the federal elections of 1972 and 1974.

In addition to his party activity, Mr. Aimers is vice-chairman of the Montreal division, Council for the Faith; president of the Old Boys' Association of Lower Canada College; Quebec chairman for the Canterbury Cathedral Appeal and Dominion Chairman of the Monarchist League of Canada.

Mr. Aimers is currently a teacher at Selwyn House School. His hobbies include travel, reading and music.



John Aimers



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Rothesay Collegiate School, established 1877, is an independent school for boys. Located in the village of Rothesay, N.B. on a campus of 140 acres overlooking the Kennebecasis River, RCS offers residential and day school programmes from Grade 7 - Grade 12.

The ratio of students to staff is 11:1, thus ensuring individual attention. Each year, over 90% of graduating students continue their education in Canadian universities. Rothesay Collegiate School has academic affiliation with Netherwood School for girls, also in Rothesay.

Rothesay Collegiate School, as well as offering a complete scholastic curriculum, has an extensive sports programme, including hockey, skiing, rugby, soccer, track & field, golf, tennis, sailing, and the facilities of a full-equipped gymnasium. The Cadet Corps, which plays a major role in school life, has an affiliation with the Royal Canadian Regiment. Extra-curricular activities include films, drama, debating, and a full music syllabus.

For further information and appointments write the Headmaster or the Headmistress Rothesay, N.B. or telephone 506-847-8224.

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Netherwood is a boarding and day school for girls from Grades 7 - 12, with its own campus in Rothesay, New Brunswick. Netherwood prides itself on giving a complete education to young ladies including a high degree of poise, sophistication and confidence.

Academically, the ratio of students to staff is 11:1 and as a result of the small classes, the attainment to college entrance is extremely high each year. Netherwood has academic affiliation with Rothesay Collegiate School, and the classes are co-educational.

Netherwood has considerable extra-mural activities. Facilities are provided for riding, field and ice hockey, tennis, swimming, sailing. There are thriving departments of drama, debating, and music. The music department offers instruction in over 20 instruments and also a girls' and mixed choir.

Local designer elected head of association

Henry Finkel, pioneer Canadian industrial designer who lives at 432 Elm avenue, was elected president of the Association of Canadian Industrial Design at its annual general meeting held in Toronto Feb. 15. He succeeds Charles G. Shepherd of Oakville, Ont.

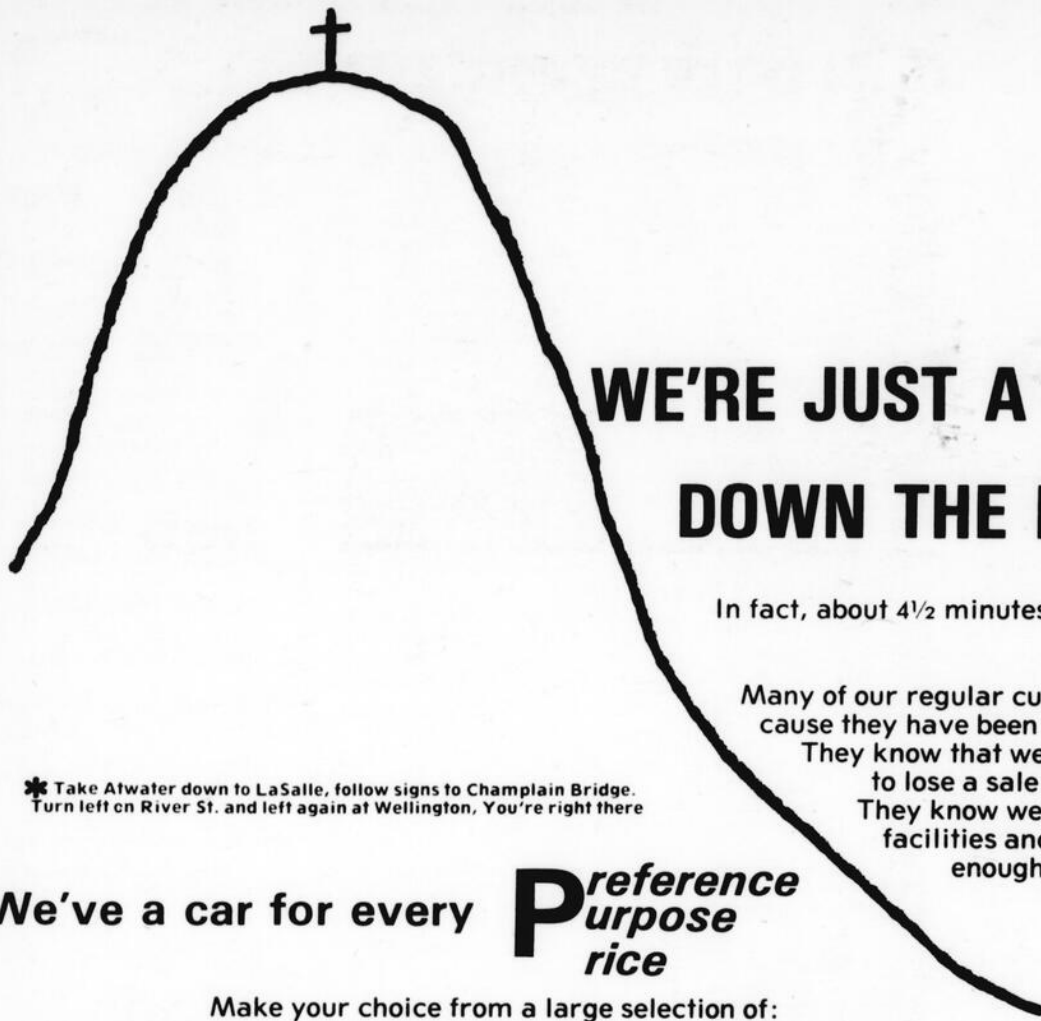
John Tyson, chief designer for Northern Telecom, was elected vice president, with Bert van Leeuwen of Amherst, N.S. as secretary and Davor Grunwald of Montreal as treasurer. The posts run for a two year term, and the duties involve the guidance and co-ordination of the work of the provincial chapters, and the promotion of the principles of good design to industry and the general public.

The association was founded in 1947 at a meeting in Toronto, and Mr. Finkel was present as one of the charter members. He became president in the mid fifties, when the total membership barely numbered 40. Today, with the membership in the hundreds, the association has undertaken to open a secretariat in Ottawa, staffed on a full-time basis, and paid for, in part, by grants from Design Canada of the department of industry, trade and commerce.

Mr. Finkel feels that industrial design has established itself firmly in Canada's industrial and commercial life, through successful design efforts evident in very many improved products, more efficient understanding and use of the manufacturing processes, and increased concern with the ultimate consumer.

Viewed on a global basis, Canada has an unusually high level of creative talent, which the association intends to publicize widely because of the advantageous effect on the national economy.

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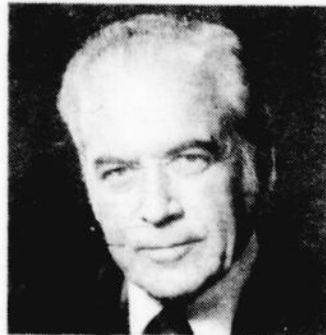
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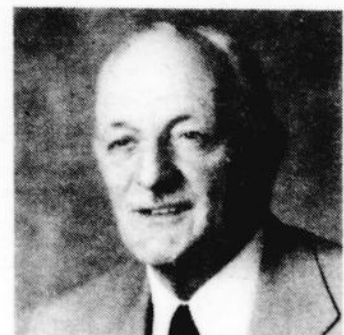
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SKATES FROM BIG JEAN: Wolf Cub Bill Dubé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dubé, 45 Burton avenue, was the lucky winner of a pair of skates at a recent Skate-A-Thon wind-up dinner. The presentation was made by former Canadiens star Jean Béliveau who dined with Skate-A-Thon participants representing each district covered by the Inter-Services Club Council. After the meal and the draw and presentation, the group attended a Montreal Canadiens hockey game at the Forum.

Tenders...

Continued from page one
be accepted for less than \$25,000 for the property.

The lack of interest in Campbell Gardens, for which the city had wanted at least \$60,000, means council can choose to hold onto the property, lower the minimum price or repeat the call for tenders in its present form. Council originally had felt that the gardens—a popular tourist attraction purchased by the city several years ago when the owner died—were too expensive for city parks staff to maintain. The gardens had been put up for sale despite some protest by those interested in preserving the green space between Edgemoor road and Sunnyside avenue.

City officials said later that two calls of inquiry had been received, but apparently the interested parties backed out. The area involved would allow for two single-family dwellings if subdivided, but construction would be costly because of the

Sept-Iles residents have the highest average income in Canada, \$12,592. Next come Oakville, Ont. with \$12,212, and Alberni, B.C. with \$11,659. This information can be found for 100 selected Canadian cities in the 1976 edition of "Taxation Statistics," available from Supply and Services.

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steep and rocky slopes involved. There was no immediate indication whether or not the parks department would continue to maintain the gardens during the coming summer.

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It's not who wins or loses but who gets in the game

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Westmount pee wee all-star hockey team and its Chateauguay counterparts have been trading the lead all game. The score is three apiece, and there are less than 30 seconds left in the game. Most of the action during the second and third periods has been around the Chateauguay net, but their goaler has been coming up with big saves and the game seems destined to end in a frustrating tie. Westmount has the home ice advantage but the Chateauguay cheering section is larger and noisier than the handful of Westmounters who have shown up at the arena on this bright, spring, Saturday morning last weekend.

Suddenly, a Westmount forward has the puck at centre ice. It's the little guy who's been breaking in on goal all game. He ducks neatly around the opposing defencemen, leaving no one between him and the goalie. One can feel the tension charge the air as the potential of the situation is realized by fans and players alike. He races in on goal and flips the puck into the net on the goalie's stick side. Westmount coach John Garland is left presiding over an empty bench as the players leap over the boards to congratulate their teammate.

That scene was in Westmount, but it could have been almost anywhere in this country last weekend, from the Montreal Forum to the smallest outdoor rink in an isolated mining town. Hockey, like and because of the long, cold winter, is part of Canadian life.

While weightier issues certainly abound, hockey is still important to Canadians and Westmounters. Many are concerned about how the sport is evolving and how the players that make the sport what it is are spawned.

Like almost every Canadian community, Westmount is part of the sport's spawning ground. But what exactly is the Westmount hockey program and what does it try to achieve? Is it doing what it should to bring the sport and the citizens together in a way that will enrich both?

John Garland is the recreation supervisor of the City of Westmount. He has been with the recreation department for 24 years and has seen a lot of boys go through the hockey program, grow up and sign their sons into the program.

"That sort of shakes you," he says.

He recalls meeting fathers at the rink and asking them if they didn't play for the pee wee Reds in 1955. They suggest that Mr. Garland not show their scoring records to their sons.

Mr. Garland has had a not inconsiderable influence in shaping the city's minor hockey league program and he believes strongly in the city's policy of participation for all. Except for the pee wee all-star team that he coaches and the other all-star teams in different categories, the policy of the program is one of equal ice time.

"This can be a little tense," he says, "particularly when a team is fighting for a playoff spot and you're down to the last period, and the coaches, naturally they want to win, but you cannot put the key players on at the expense of the other fellows missing a shift or two. We just will not allow it. He's part of the team and he's going to stay part of the team."

If he sees a situation where some kids are being played more than others he reminds the coach not to forget the other players "... because it's a damn embarrassing situation. It's embarrassing to the boy and to a member of his family that might be there. It's not win at all costs. It's win, but everybody enjoying themselves and participating. The program is designed for those residents who are in-

terested in playing hockey. It's not a high pressure league. Coaches don't put any pressure on any of the boys."

Made easier

Mr. Garland has been a Westmounter all his life and credits this with making his job easier, specially when he had to line up coaches and others to help in the program. There are 24 volunteer referees in the program; volunteer because their nominal pay is "hardly enough to pay for bus fare and skate sharpening." Eleven young people (at least 14 years old) work as timekeepers and though Mr. Garland and his right hand man Bob Aiken keep an eye on them, they are left mostly on their own. Mr. Garland says it's a "tremendous experience" for the boys to go up into the timekeeper's box and run a game.

The 51 coaches in the program are strictly volunteers with many of the older coaches being boys who have grown up in Westmount, moved away and have come back to help in the program. They coach the younger players on Saturday mornings, those under 10 in the novice and atom leagues. The older boys in the pee wee, bantam and midget leagues are coached mostly by students who have time off in the afternoon for the job. Many of the coaches are players over 16 in the more competitive senior league, while some of the real veterans remember coaching in the snowbanks around outdoor rinks before the arena was built.

The walls of Mr. Garland's office in the arena are dominated by two large photographs. One is a picture of Bobby Orr with both



DOORMAN: Westmount recreation supervisor John Garland directs traffic at the bench in his role as coach of the Westmount pee wee all star team.

feet off the ground and in a horizontal position. The picture was given to him by a boy in the hockey program. The other is a photograph of Jean Béliveau, of whom Mr. Garland is an admirer. Below the picture of Bobby Orr is a blackboard with the standings of the teams chalked in.

The office is the size of a very large walk-in closet and, like an old shoe, looks well worked in. The tie and jacket on his short muscular-looking frame appear to be in deference to his duties at city hall and contact with the public. But he straightens the tie before being photographed.

He speaks about the development of the boys' skills and maintains that most of the development must be done by

the boy on his own although there are skating programs through which they can become proficient enough to play in the program. When the open-to-all outdoor rinks open he notices a big improvement in the younger boys, many of whom go out every other night and on weekends to skate. Coaches have to be knowledgeable to come into the program but they can only impart so much, and the special skating programs are necessary so that a coach won't be saddled with a boy who can't manoeuvre around the rink.

"If a boy will come out on his own at least four times a week," he claims, "I guarantee he will be able to play in the league by Christmas." He says it is often a case of skates not fitting or being

laced up properly, and they will point this out to the boy.

Coach 25 years

One of the coaches who worked in the snowbanks before the indoor rink is Gilmour Beasant. He has been coaching the eight- and nine-year-olds for 25 years and his enthusiasm doesn't seem to have faded. These young kids are in what are now called the novice and atom leagues but what used to be termite and mosquito. To watch one of their games is to realize the appropriateness of their former names because the kids move around the ice like a swarm of insects.

They are drawn to the puck like moths to a flame and when the puck occasionally squirts out from the pack, the whole mass of forwards and defencemen scurries after it accompanied by much spontaneous falling down. At any given time it seems that at least one player's skate blades have lost contact with the ice. Amazingly, in this mélange of flailing limbs, helmeted and caged heads and oversized sweaters, one can see the rudimentary beginnings of hockey players, just as one may see the moves of a lion stalking prey in the kitten chasing a piece of string.

"I can never yell at a child," says Coach Beasant in his 12th floor Westmount Square office. "I just tell him to try harder even if he is skating on his ankles and doing his best." Mr. Beasant lived on Selby street until his marriage in 1963 when he moved to N.D.G., but he has always come back to coach the boys. He wants them to have fun both playing the game and during his practices which, he says, are the least strict of all the coaches'.

He doesn't feel he is developing NHLers, but hopes he is contributing to their development as men. "If you want someone tough you can forget about me," he says, adding that there is nothing wrong with competition. "I'm a fierce competitor myself ... nobody likes to lose."

He says he has sometimes had to ask an overenthusiastic parent to leave the dressing room, but says their behavior is understandable because "it's their own flesh and blood, and they all wish success to their own." But Mr. Beasant doesn't think kids should sacrifice their education to play hockey. He believes they have an obligation to themselves to get their education and that they will find plenty of competition at school and in school sports. "My first obligation to them is for them to enjoy the game."

Desire vital

He has observed that if a boy has the ability and the desire to become a pro hockey player, he will do it regardless of the hockey program he is in. He notes that the Montreal area, with all its minor hockey programs which are more

Continued on page 21

Bulls and Rangers winners as hockey season finishes

By NICK KASIRER

The Bulls didn't clinch a playoff spot until the end of the pee wee hockey season, but the team coached by Michel Panet-Raymond and Kevin Cripps, won the final series in two straight games over the first place Seals.

Goaltender Michael Perrier played consistently well throughout the year for the Bulls, culminating in a shutout in the 5-0 championship victory. Benoit Lalonde scored twice in that game. Other members of the Bulls are Jean Maitre, Robert Aguayo, Chris Donald, Geordie Smith, Ian Boech, Ewan French, Reed Ballon, Simon Kwasniak and Andrew Moulard.

Mark Hazan directed a team effort in the Rangers' win over the Hawks in the bantam finals. The two teams were evenly matched going into the title series, after finishing one point apart during the regular schedule.

Mark scored the winner in the first game for the Rangers, and displayed excellent passing in setting up two Paul Rouleau goals in the second 3-2 win. The Rangers' roster also includes Anthony Wolfe, Mario Perkins, Robbie Reaper, Bryan Chadwick, Jim Minty, Michael Azaria, Jeff Sinclair, Kevin Cripps, Andrew Osterland, goaler Peter Johnston and coach Rick Chapman.

This will be the last weekend for residents to enjoy the indoor skating rink with the ice coming off on Sunday and with skating on the way out, softball and soccer can't be far behind. Registration for young West-

mounters for these spring sports begins on Monday.

Softball categories

Softball for boys nine years of age and over is divided into two categories. Atom, for boys under 11 as of Jan. 1, 1977, will play its games on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Pee wees under 13 will have games scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday after school. Boys over 12 are invited to register as umpires.

Girls under 12 can sign up for the girls' softball program. Mosquito is geared to those under 10, and pee wee is for girls under 12. Coaching is open to girls 16 and over. Leagues will be formed only if there is sufficient interest shown.

Soccer was surprisingly popular last fall, and this year's leagues have been expanded. There will be four boys' age groups ranging from under eight years old to under 14. Practices and games will be held on week nights and Saturday mornings.

Girls' soccer categories will be similar to those offered for girls' softball, with practices or games being played on Tuesdays or Thursdays. Boys or girls 16 or over who are knowledgeable in soccer are most welcome to coach.

All those wishing to sign up for these activities must be residents of Westmount and have their permit numbers at the time of registration. For more information on girls' sports call

Bev Adams at 935-8531 (local 212) and for boys' activities contact John Garland at 932-4293. Last day for registration will be April 22.

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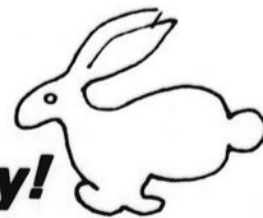
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Hockey...

Continued from page 18
 competitive than Westmount's, has produced a disproportionately small number of NHL players compared to the small towns in Quebec and Northern Ontario where the kids began in outdoor rinks with no real program.

Says Mr. Garland, "As long as we are satisfying the residents and we don't get any complaints, then we feel the job is being done. I don't recall anybody getting up in arms and going to the management and screaming about the inadequacies of our program."

However, Mr. Garland is forgetting one vocal critic of the Westmount program, Lawrence Capelovitch, a lawyer with an office in Westmount Square immediately next door to Mr. Beasant. In 1975 Mr. Capelovitch wrote several letters to the recreation department and the mayor to urge them to inform the boys of superior ability of the AA hockey program in which they were eligible to participate. After a confusing interchange of correspondence in which the recreation department seemed reluctant to even post a notice in the rink about the program, Mr. Capelovitch went to a council meeting to personally ask the mayor why the city objected to the posting of a notice. Mayor MacCallum could see no reason and a notice was subsequently posted.

Now, Mr. Capelovitch feels the city has an obligation to go beyond this. He says they are filling the role for the medium

players and they have a very good program for the pee wees because of the all-star team but, he continues, "they tend to tell me every time I've spoken to people that this is an affluent community and it translated itself into offering less and not more to its people because they don't wish to support the program of which they are a part, the Westluc zone in the Lake St. Louis area. They don't wish to support it financially or any other way."

"Instead of saying to these kids who are good, and there are many good players, we offer you a program of 18 games and they offer you a program of 40 to 50 games and an hour and a half practice a week—and it's a rugged practice—you're good, go over there and have double if you're interested. If you're not, by all means stay here; it's not a compulsory thing. Instead they actively discourage it."

Work too easy

Mr. Capelovitch thinks the coaching in the Westmount program is "well intended but dreadful," so the kids don't work hard enough to improve their skills. He feels that this will catch up to them when the younger kids get to high school and college and discover they are not good enough for the school teams.

He says, too, that if the better players are given the right opportunities, they can cash in their ability for a hockey scholarship in an American university. He believes that stratifying the program to separate the different calibre players would be beneficial to all because it would prevent the better players from dominating play.

There are Westmount boys playing on AA teams now and there have been in the past. Mr. Garland says that some boys have found that they couldn't cope with the travel and schedule demands and some parents won't allow it because it cuts too deeply into schoolwork.

Boys of superior ability in the Westmount program can play in an age category above them if "it's a one-man show when he is on the ice" in his own category but Mr. Garland claims there has "never been any restriction on Westmount boys not being allowed to play on an A or AA travelling team. He has the option to play for that team. I'll bend over backwards to encourage a boy if he has the ability and can spare the time. I'll do whatever I can. I'll drive him out there if I have to. I've done it before—anything to encourage the boy to play if he has the ability and can spare the time."

He is adamant, however, that Westmount won't become actively involved with the AA league. "We couldn't possibly ice a team to meet the schedule," he says, "and if you have teams in that category they need at least one practice a week and they have to have one home game a week. This means that you would cut very deeply into the schedule we have now."

He says the prime hours that now accommodate 600 boys would be used to accommodate 15 boys on an AA team. He doesn't like the implications of that. "We don't want our youngsters getting up at six in the morning to play their hockey like they do in other communities. This rink was built for the enjoyment of the residents of Westmount and as far as I'm concerned, it's going to stay that way. Our concern is with the majority of Westmount residents who want to play hockey."

Mr. Capelovitch feels the city
 Continued on page 40

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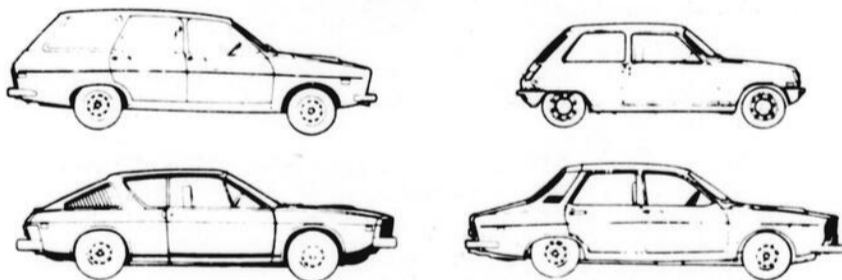
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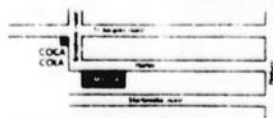
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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Coming Events

BAKE SALE

Bake sale, Sunday, April 3, 2 p.m., at the Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville avenue. There will be plenty of home-baked bread and other goodies.

SINGLES DANCE

Single Adults' Club will be holding two more April dances, Friday April 15 and Friday April 22 at 9 p.m. at the Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne Ave., N.D.G. Admission at the door. All those single or unattached are invited to attend.

SCARBORO NIGHT CARD PARTY

The 33rd annual Scarboro Night card party in aid of the activities of the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Parish Hall, St. Ignatius Loyola Church, 4455 West Broadway, N.D.G., Montreal. For tickets and further information call the Misses Turner at 481-3426.

ART EXHIBITION AND SALE

The first annual Westmount Art Exhibition and Sale in support of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre and sponsored by The Rotary Club of Westmount takes place Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, from 10 am (to 9 pm Friday, 6 pm Saturday) at Victoria Hall, 4622 Sherbrooke street west. A preview is to be held Thursday, March 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

PAPER BOUTIQUE OPEN HOUSES

The Paper Boutique of the Ladies' Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will be holding two spring open houses to introduce the new spring colors of their popular and distinctive signature wrapping paper. The first open house will be held on Wednesday, April 6th, 10 am - 12 at 470 Cote St. Antoine road, Westmount, and the second on Wednesday, April 20th, 10 am - 12 at 10 Redpath Place, Montreal (behind St. Andrew and St. Paul). Featured along with the spring wrapping paper will be tissue paper, cocktail napkins, recipe books, "Play Your Part T Shirts" and personalized stationery. Everyone is welcome.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday April 2, from 10 am to 4 pm at Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne avenue, N.D.G. Demonstrations and sale of jewelry, ceramics, pottery, glassware, woodcrafts, macramé, plants, etc. Admission: adults 50 cents, youth under 14 free. Information, 484-9969.

NEARLY NEW SALE

A Nearly New Sale sponsored by Kadima Group, Pioneer Women's Organization will take place on Tuesday, April 5, 1977 from 10 am to 3 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

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In Saguenay region: Belief in bilingualism led former Westmouter to English TV fight

Since last December, Westmount and Montreal viewers of CBC television have got used to the idea of hearing weather reports for the Saguenay region and other items specifically geared to residents there. That's because CBC's English Montreal station is retransmitted in the Saguenay as CBJET, the area's long-sought English-language television station.

And it's mainly thanks to the efforts of a Westmount-born and raised woman that the station exists.

Marjory Fowle, daughter of Russell and Hazel Hammond, 4280 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was the driving force behind a citizens' committee which spent years cajoling the government, and anyone else who would listen, into providing English-language television in the area.

Mrs. Fowle got involved in the battle, which had been fought intermittently for over 20 years, soon after she and her husband, Bill, moved to the area, and she quickly found herself on the executive of a citizens' committee formed by the local school committee which sought to help the learning of English by students in the region by television exposure.

As Mrs. Fowle led the committee to hearings held by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, her helpers got to work and in one week collected some 10,000 signatures in support of their cause in a region with an English population of some 6,000. Before they finished, they had

collected 19,202 signatures, all of which were forwarded to the CRTC.

"Ordinary housewife"

Mrs. Fowle, while dedicated to her causes, is not the type of person one associates with leaders of such battles. Indeed, though many would probably disagree, she calls herself "an ordinary housewife" and "probably naive." Nevertheless, her efforts led to the preparation of a final brief presented at a CRTC hearing in December 1975.

Two weeks after the brief was heard, the Fowles moved to Kitimat, B.C. where husband Bill, a buyer with Alcan, had been transferred. A year to the day after they moved, however, on December 20 last year, the Saguenay English-language station came on the air.

While Mrs. Fowle wasn't present at the ceremony, she wasn't forgotten. She shared in the celebrations through a long distance conference call arranged by the CBC, and received flowers at her door courtesy of the citizens' committee she had worked so long for.

A believer in a bilingual Canada, however, the English Quebecker is not resting in British Columbia. She's now anxious to get a French television station to serve the northwestern portion of that province. And if experience is anything, she just might succeed.

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PLANNING FUND-RAISING CONCERT: Three Westmount women are extremely active in planning the major spring fund-raising event of the Women's Auxiliary of Reddy Memorial Hospital, the Saturday evening performance of Tony Bennett and a 32-piece orchestra directed by Torrie Zito, to be held at Place des Arts on June 18. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Maurice Berne, centre, 368 Redfern avenue. She is being assisted by, among others, Mrs. A. L. Kerr, left, 320 Redfern avenue, on tickets and Mrs. Munroe Bourne, 604 Victoria avenue, ticket chairman.

Items sought for program

A program of remotivation therapy is being established at the Reddy Memorial Hospital to aid in the treatment of geriatric patients by helping them develop new interests. The organizing group is in need of articles that can be used in this program such as wheelchairs, records, books (specially on gardening and crafts), knitting wool and needles, magazines and small jigsaw puzzles. Items marked "remotivation therapy" can be left at the hospital's information desk.



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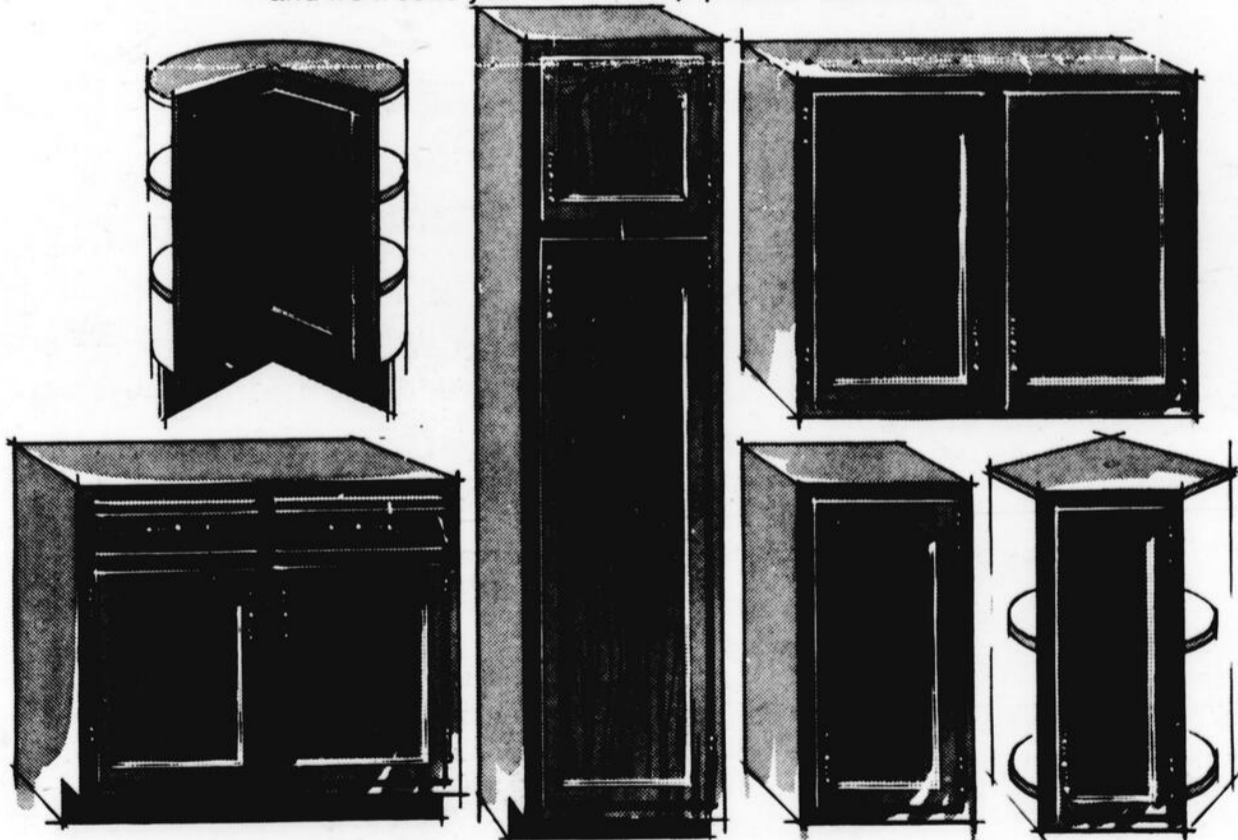
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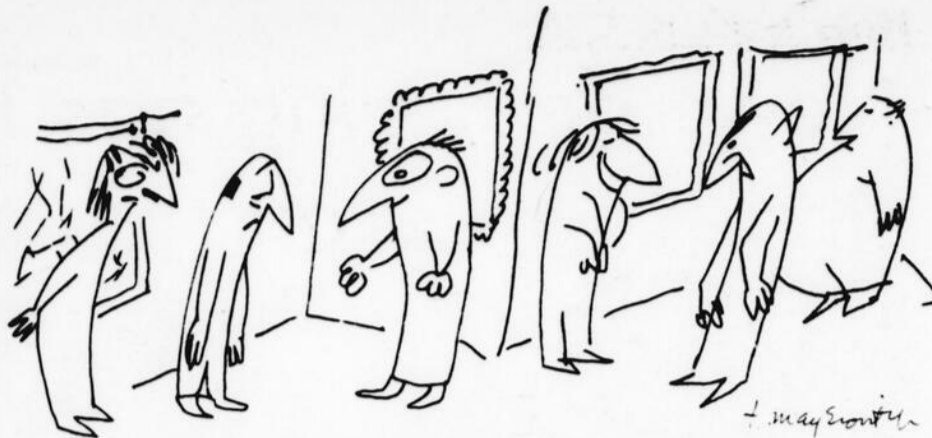
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WESTMOUNT ART SHOW STARTS TONIGHT: Billed as "First Annual," a large-scale, professional-standard art exhibition with sale of the paintings takes place tomorrow and Saturday, with preview this evening, at Victoria Hall. It is sponsored by The Rotary Club of Westmount, specifically in aid of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre which operates out of Westmount Park United Church. A drawing on a \$400 Gordon Pfeiffer landscape takes place in the closing hour before 6 pm Saturday. The sketch above is by Harry Mayerovitch, Westmount architect, painter, musician, etc. Other Mayerovitch sketches appear on pages 4 and 6 of this issue.

FIRST ANNUAL WESTMOUNT ART EXHIBITION AND SALE

Victoria Hall, 4622 Sherbrooke Street W., Westmount

Friday, April 1, 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday, April 2, 10 am - 6 pm

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Now back at CBC:

News gathering has taken Don North around globe

CBMT newsman Don North, 497 Lansdowne avenue, has come full circle in his broadcast career. Sixteen years ago, he started with CBC in his native British Columbia, returning to the CBC fold last fall to team up with Stan Gibbons as co-anchor of The City at Six.

It's pure coincidence his name is North. As a newsman, he's had an omni-directional career. East, west, south, any corner of the globe where exciting things were happening, North has been on hand.

Working for NBC out of New York, his travels took him to India where, for a time, he taught English to Tibetan lamas. In Hong Kong he worked for the China Mail and covered the Indonesia-Malaysia guerrilla war in Borneo. In Cuba, where he managed to arrive during a missile crisis, he found out what it's like to spend a week in the pokey.

He signed with ABC and, for two years, spent most of his time in Vietnam, carrying out more than 100 assignments from the Saigon bureau. Of these, dozens were combat missions and North's vivid reporting won him, in 1967, the New York Press Club Award for best radio reporting from overseas. Next he moved to NBC's Cairo bureau, covering the Arab world.

Won gold medals

Back in Canada, in 1974 he joined the CTV network as a producer. For one of his programs, Time of the Jackel in the Window on the World series, North was awarded two gold medals and a certificate of merit in various international film-TV



Don North

festivals. The documentary, a terrorist called Carlos, is an profile of the international Continued on page 26

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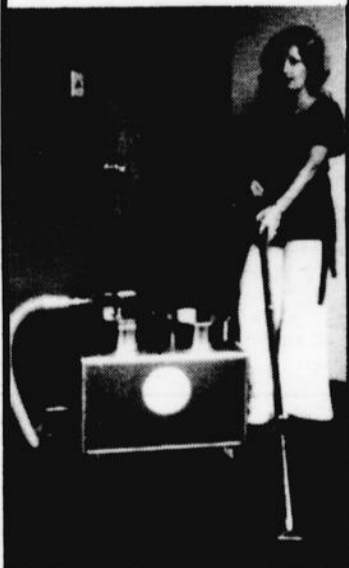
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North . . .

Continued from page 25

entry in this year's Hollywood Film Festival.

When he arrived in Montreal with his attractive wife Gay and three children, all of whom are now pupils at Roslyn School, North expected to have more time with his family. But being a TV anchorman is a demanding job. "The day begins between 9 and 10 am, and often ends between 10 and 11 pm," he says.

He listed some of the week's activities. "The City at Six is doing an investigative study of Montreal as the bank robbery capital of the world. For me, that entailed a day travelling in MUC squad cars and a day interviewing members of the CIB involved in bank robberies. Tomorrow, I leave for Potsdam, New York, to investigate environmental protests about hydro lines from Quebec to New York City. Then, as usual, there are meetings, interview set-ups and, of course, the show itself."

When time permits, he's writing up his notes on international terrorism, a topic of special interest. North has collaborated on two books on the subject, one to be published soon in London, the other in New York.

His attractive wife has her own project. She initiated the idea and publishes the Roslyn Reporter. Her aims are to encourage tyro photographers, reporters, poets and writers who attend Roslyn School.

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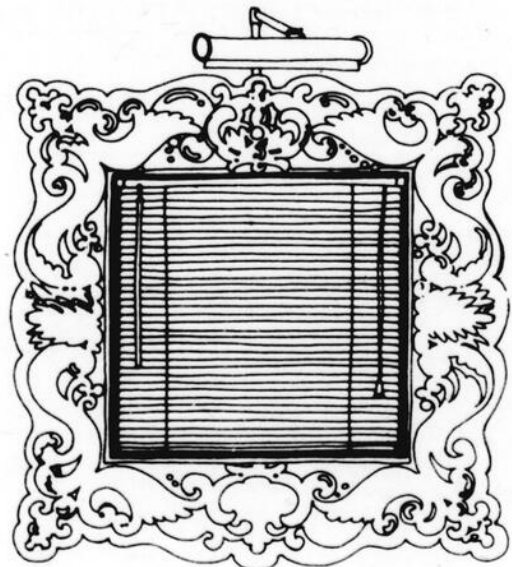
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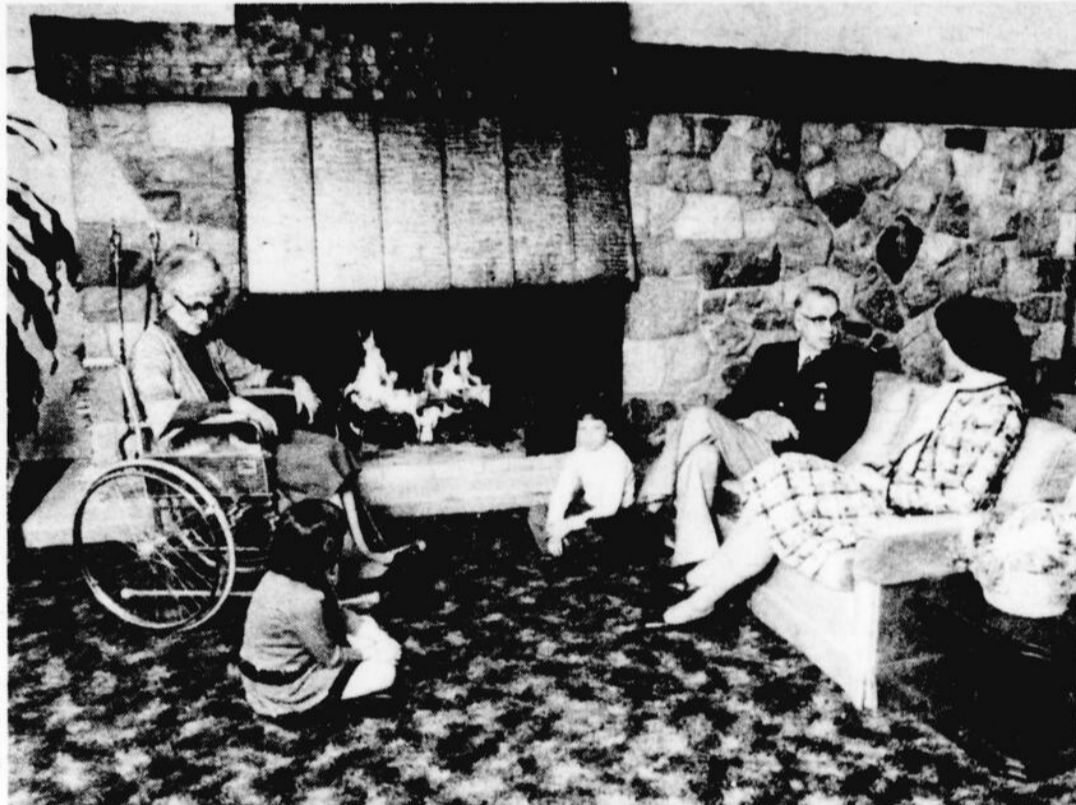
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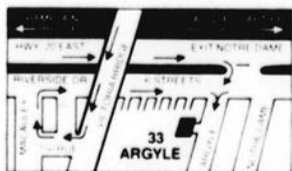


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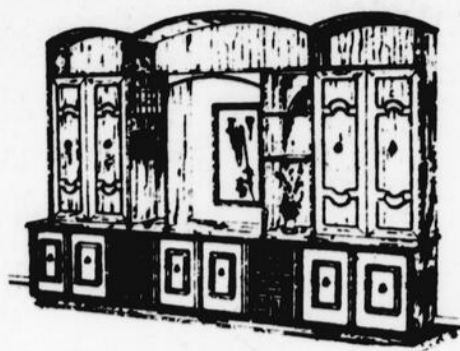
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Slide essay about skiing

William K. Webber, 1st vice-president of the Montreal Camera Club and ardent photographer and skier, will present a slide essay titled "Ski Country" at the next meeting of the color division of the club.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 4, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library. Mr. Webber's spectacular slides show skiing in the French Alps and in Colorado.

Also at the meeting, to be chaired by John Mackarous,

color chairman of the club, slides entered by members in the club's color competition will be shown and comments made by one of the judges.

Garden topic

A panel discussion on outdoor gardening will be held this evening at 8 pm at a meeting of the Montreal West Horticultural Society at the Montreal West Town Hall.



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Flower show set to open on Wednesday

Westmount's annual spring flower show, staged by city parks department gardening staff at the conservatories in Westmount Park adjoining

Victoria Hall and the Westmount Public Library, is to be officially opened next Wednesday by Mayor D. C. MacCallum and the aldermen following a 5 pm

closed reception.

The show is expected to remain open about three weeks, or as long as the flowers on display remain in good condition.

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Intricately carved gourds from Peru and colourful ceramics from Mexico are proof that you can buy warm works of art at very reasonable prices. And a bonus for men inside ENCHANTED MONKEY is the broad choice of chess supplies, including Canada's largest offering of books on chess.

Eskimo carvings include excellent examples of Ivujvik two-sided graphic portrayals of Inuit life. Other pieces depict frolicking seals and Inuit wrestling with the various creatures of the North. Several of the distinctive flat carvings from Akullivik, with their unforgettable faces, complete the current selection along with some larger, more intricate sculptures from Povungituk.

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T.G. Anglin heads Mechanics' Institute

T. G. Anglin was elected president of the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal at the 137th annual meeting held Monday, March 14th at the Institution's Atwater Library, corner of Atwater avenue and Tupper street.

Despite financial concerns, the Atwater Library had an active year, and the Library's membership figures showed an increase over the previous year, according to a report issued by Chief Librarian Mrs. Evelyn Jones. A number of new books and periodicals were purchased for the collection and many were also received as gifts. A total of 59,826 books were circulated during the year.

The lecture committee sponsored a series of films and lectures on Wednesday evenings, which were available free of charge to the public. Attendance was quite good at some of the lectures and film showings but, on the whole, the attendance was not as good as was expected.

Along with the election of Mr. Anglin as president of the Institute, the following officers were elected to the Library Board: Norman English, honorary president; John Gardiner, vice-president; G. H.

**Resident
 named
 to NFB**

Secretary of State John Roberts last week announced the appointment of Paul Fortin, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, as a member of the National Film Board for a term of three years.

Mr. Fortin was born in 1938 at St-François-de-Beauce, Quebec. He received a BA degree from Laval University in 1959 and a law degree from the same university in 1963. He was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1964 after attending lectures at McGill University. His post-graduate studies include one year at the London School of Economics and a comparative law study on the protection of industrial property in Canada and the European Economic Community.

From 1965 to 1967 Mr. Fortin practised law in Montreal. He was personal assistant to the Hon. Mitchell Sharp for a short period in 1968 and then became executive assistant to the Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin. From 1969 to 1971 he managed special projects for Abbey Glen Property Corp., Toronto, and in 1971 was given responsibility for this corporation's investment program. In 1973, Mr. Fortin was named vice-president, special projects, at Campeau Corporation, Ottawa, and in 1974 he became president of Union Foncière Générale Inc.

Mr. Fortin has served as governor of the Hôpital Marie-Enfant, Montreal.

Porcelains

Dr. Peter Swan, director of the Saidye Bronfman foundation, will deliver an illustrated lecture to the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal at 2 pm Monday, April 4, in the Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie. His topic will be Chinese porcelains. Coffee will be served at 1:15 pm.

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Dalton, treasurer; and K. E. McNamara, honorary secretary. Elected to the Committee of Management for a two-year term were Messrs. M. G. Berry, Eric Reid, R. Viau, Mrs. Lya

Colban and Dr. Norman Eade. Those elected for a term of one year were Messrs. Arthur Baily, J. A. Forbes, E. A. Thorne, Col. R. T. James and Mrs. Joyce Reed.

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John Larsen retires; ends half century of woodworking here

By ANDY DODGE

Fifty years of Larsen woodworking trade in Westmount will be coming to an end this month as John Larsen, born over his father's store at 1257 Greene avenue, moves to Prince Edward Island and closes down his small store at 319 Victoria avenue.

The move does not mean the end of the shop, however. Lorne Burton, a native of Ormstown, will be taking over the business after working with Mr. Larsen for the past three years and devoting himself to repairing and refinishing antique furniture.

The end of the Larsen era leaves as an epitaph many fine pieces of handmade, hand-rubbed furniture in homes all around Westmount. Though Mr. Larsen, following in the footsteps of his father Marius, gave up actually making furniture about 10 years ago, he still finds himself repairing and refinishing furniture he and his father hand-crafted.

Business is "fantastic," Mr. Larsen claims, discounting anything but a long-time commitment to move to P.E.I. once his family was grown up for his decision to move. "I've always been booked six months in advance."

Uses old equipment

Mr. Larsen still sticks with the old equipment he used when he started, staying away from

anything more dramatic than lathes, a shaper, drill, jigsaw and very old work tables made in the 1920s by cabinetmakers' apprentices. He sands and polishes furniture by hand, using his own expertise rather than trusting in fancy machinery to do the work for him; in 23 years of running his own business, he said, he has never made a serious mistake.

He serves "mostly wealthy people from Westmount" both in selling the furniture and later repairing it, though he does work also for citizens of Senneville, Hampstead, the Town of Mount Royal, and even Ottawa and Moncton. In the days he was making furniture, it was all custom-built by requests, something very few cabinet-makers in the late 20th century are willing to do.

When he was building, his most prized piece was a fold-top desk for a now-deceased former president of the Royal Bank of Canada, 90 percent of whose furniture he and his father made.

"It was hard making a living on building reproductions (such as this)," Mr. Larsen said. "It would take me a month or six weeks for one customer."

The time taken making the furniture certainly didn't mean the Larsens were willing to keep their customers waiting. One time, when the business was located on Abbott avenue, father and son carried a newly-built

buffet along de Maisonneuve boulevard and up to the de Casson road home of a customer because their truck was in the garage for repairs.

Got too expensive

The difficulty making reproductions for a living became even more so as inflation set in, and by the early 1960s hand-built furniture was simply too expensive even for the wealthiest of Westmount citizens to afford. Still, John Larsen has no intentions of retiring, and will probably set up shop at his new home near Charlottetown.

The twin addresses at 313 and 319 Victoria which have Mr. Larsen's scrolled Old English signs hanging over them (313 is used mainly for storage) will probably close at the end of the month, while equipment is moved out. Then Lorne Burton hopes to move his own equipment in, despite the fact that the building is up for sale. Once the building is sold, he will probably have to move out and will look hard for another Westmount location to set up his business in hopes of taking over most of Mr. Larsen's customers.

Woodworking is an art, and it is hoped, one which will continue in Westmount despite the loss of the senior tradesman. Such artisans are one of the things that make Westmount what it is.



John Larsen inside his store at 319 Victoria avenue. Lorne Burton is in background.

Many Westmounters on Auxiliary board

Westmount is again well represented on the board of the Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital. Following recent elections, Mrs. V. N. Desaulniers, 357 Kensington avenue, was named second vice-president and Mrs. G. Daley, 4200 Sherbrooke street, became third vice-president.

Other local residents serving on the board include: Mrs. Alex D. Hamilton, 3 Murray avenue, chairman of children's services; Mrs. H. S. Mussels, 309 Melville avenue, chairman, Christmas gifts; Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 400 Kensington avenue, assistant, Christmas gifts; Mrs. Bruce Chisholm, 629 Murray Hill avenue, assistant, Christmas shopping; Mrs. R. P. Plant, 76 Holton avenue, chairman, Christmas shopping spree;

Mrs. M. Schwartz, 718 Upper Lansdowne avenue, co-ordinator of supplies; Mrs. J. P. Robb, 7 Parkman Place, chairman, hospitality; Mrs. Linton Reid, 494 Wood avenue, chairman, newsletter; Mrs. W. A. Clark, 477

Lansdowne avenue, chairman, nominations; Mrs. S. Pefanis, 317 Melville avenue, chairman, patients' welfare;

Mrs. J. W. Butler, 110 Lewis avenue, assistant, patients' welfare; Mrs. George Montgomery, 4689 Westmount avenue, chairman, indigent fund; Mrs. Colin Patch, 8 Douglas avenue, member-at-large; and Mrs. V. Turley, 18 Sunnyside avenue, member-at-large.

Exhibit opens

An exhibition of "Images" by William Fabrycki has opened at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue. Mr. Fabrycki's work emphasizes images from history and nature, such as Indian shields, Shaman sticks and totem poles using materials such as rope, beads, sponge, cement and rubber.

The exhibit runs until April 23.



The Timmins House, 12-14 Sunnyside from Westmount lookout, with coach house at left

Conversion...

Continued from page one

contains the furnace for the entire complex, has all the garages for the house, and technically is not far enough away from the main house to be subdivided (though it might be possible to clear up that problem). While Mr. Beriro claims the late mayor Paul A. Ouimet lived there for several years before moving to his own house on Sunnyside, city officials noted he was there by family agreement, so the question of

condominiumizing or of separating heating units and garages did not come up.

"They're working against me rather than helping," Mr. Beriro charged of the city in its refusal to allow him to sell the coach house, which would help slightly his financial crisis. "There is simply no way this house can be saved. The conversion-by-law is just a way to delay demolition."

Sale chances slim

Chances for sale of the house are very slim, he feels, though having put it on the market just last week he has had little time

to "test the waters." "If I was foolish enough to buy the house, I doubt very much there would be another fool," he admits. "It's a beautiful white elephant."

Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Ald. Mel Nixon pointed out that the law had not been written specifically with the Jules Timmins house in mind, and though the city is very interested in seeing that it be retained—to the point, if necessary, of going to the provincial cultural affairs department to have it classified—council is not planning any special favors.

The conversion by-law was

written in general terms, he said, specifically to remove prejudice from specific zones or houses of the city, and to discourage prejudicial spot-zoning measures for individual houses as they come up. City council now has only the discretionary power to allow for building over the building line, though the conversion by-law is basic enough to allow for a range of activities in changing mansions for use by two or three families.

Ald. Nixon noted also that the city has subdivided land to the east of the Jules Timmins house—owned by Mr. Beriro—to allow for new construction there. Mr. Beriro claims that might help a bit, though it is nearly impossible to build on the land—

specially in today's real estate market—and the bulk of the tax and expense burden still is on his shoulder.

The complaints registered by Mr. Beriro are not unheard of by many—indeed most—homeowners in Westmount, all of whom feel taxes, valuation, heating costs and the price of nearly everything is just too high to be able to live a comfortable existence. While most have had to tighten their belts considerably, the procedure is amplified several times for owners of expensive mansions.

"Can't I enjoy it without being strapped?" Mr. Beriro—and other homeowners as well—ask. "All I'm asking for is the right to live."

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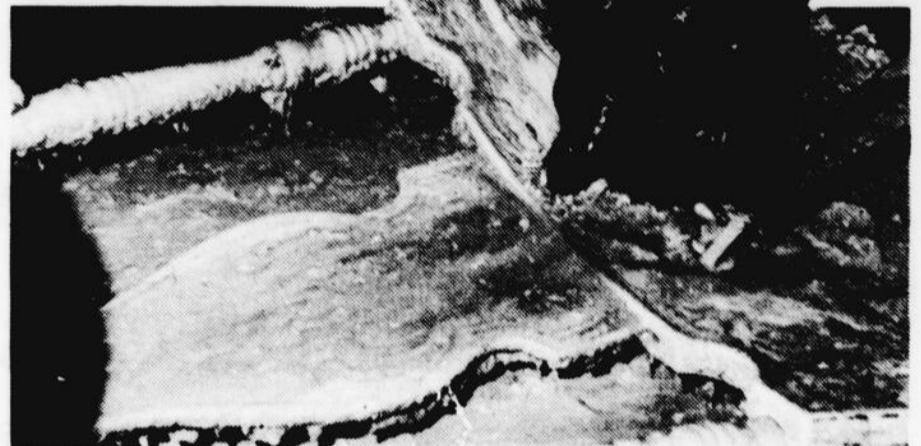
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Baby Sitter Wanted

Mature woman for days. Live in occasionally on weekends. 487 4126.

USE WANT ADS!
SMALL IS POWER BUY IT RIGHT!

59 FOR SALE CLOTHING & FURS
A VENDRE - VETEMENTS ET FOURRURES

MAN'S brown leather jacket, \$55., two tuxedos, all size 42. Call 731-5694 after 4 pm.

BLUE COAT, mink collar, size 18, \$75. Call 486-5264.

NEARLY NEW IMPORTS YOU CAN AFFORD

Paris Dresses, Chanel Suits, Ultrasuede, Sportswear, Gowns. Classic or Unusual styles, selection and quality. Save at:

La Boutique Fantasque

2155 Mountain 288-3655

60 FOR SALE DINING ROOM FURNITURE
A VENDRE - MOBILIER DE SALLE A MANAGER

ROUND dining room table with 6 matching chairs; Danish buffet with separate glass covering tops. Call 489-7039.

Unseen Before

Solid oak dining room set, Victorian style, mint condition, refectory table, 6 chairs, buffet, carved, \$1,400. Call 935-4480.

OILED walnut modern dining room set, 8 upholstered chairs, 80 inch table and buffet. Asking \$950. Call 342-5363.

DINING ROOM drop-leaf table, walnut, extends to 50 inches, and 4 chairs, \$50. Call 487-4678.

DINING room set, English style, walnut, carved, \$950. Call 487-0875.

DINING room, 9 pieces English tudor style, carved, mint condition. Call 489-2628.

EXCELLENT CONDITION BEAUTIFUL NEW Bassett glass and chrome dining room table with 6 natural cane chairs, \$600. Call 6 to 9 pm. 482-9723.

61 FOR SALE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
A VENDRE - MOBILIER DE SALON

SOFA, good condition, \$35. If interested call 935 6768.

CUSTOM MADE Mediterranean style sofa, \$285, and chair, \$95; rosewood coffee table, \$125 and matching end tables, \$70 each. Call 747-1738.

LIVING ROOM set, very good condition, price to be discussed. Call 482 3810.

SOFA, contemporary style, green, in good condition, \$60. Call 933-5187 after 6 pm.

62 FOR SALE BEDROOM FURNITURE
A VENDRE - MOBILIER DE CHAMBRE

BEDROOM suite, 18th century, famous Hespeler manufacture, six pieces, mahogany, twin beds (king size), upholstered headboard, lady's bureau 19" x 60" with separate overhead mirror, man's chest of drawers 18" x 31", both with glass tops, two beautiful side tables. Excellent condition. \$700. Weekdays only, after 4:00 p.m., 933 1751.

BEDROOM SET, twin beds, twin dressers, double study desk, chair, 2 bookcases, night table, scatter rug, curtains, lamp. Sell complete, \$200. Call Thursday evening, 935 1771.

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

NEWEST IDEA IN HOME DECOR

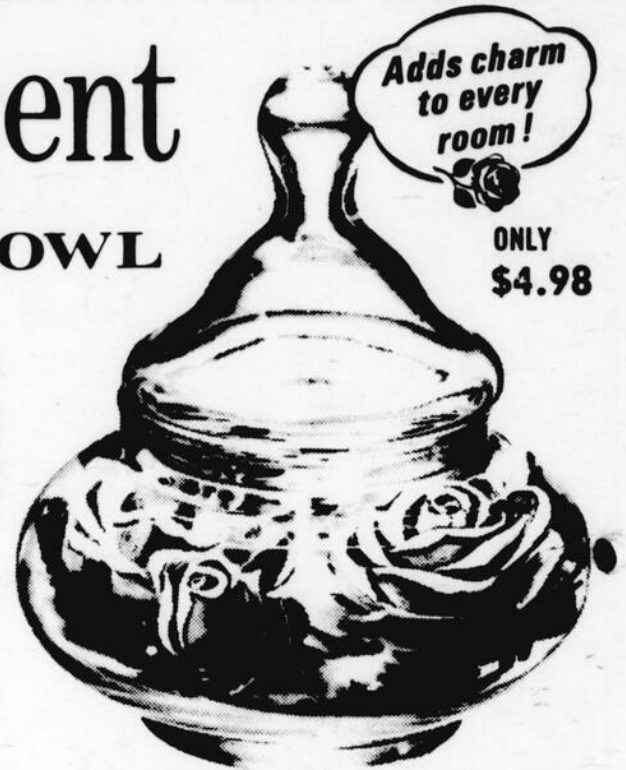
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DECORATOR
FLORAL BOWL

**AIR REFRESHER—
ROOM SCENTER**

Exciting new decorator floral bowl. Different . . . exquisite beauty. Glass decanter jar holds floral arrangement of Empress Roses . . . artificial, but amazingly true to life.

Remove lid . . . delicately scented rose aroma refreshes air, helps banish stale odors.

Use in living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, den, or office. Wonderful gift. Ideal for patients or shut-ins.



6 DECORATOR-APPROVED COLORS!

Rose Pink • Cerise Red • Golden Yellow • Sunset Orange • Violet Blue • Gay Peach
BLEND INTO ANY DECOR



MAGIC CAPSULE is secret of long lasting fragrance. Concentrated aromatic oil. Good for many months, then may be easily renewed. INEXPENSIVE REFILLS.

TRU-SCENT, 1411 Fort St., Suite 2011, Montreal, Quebec 932-6038 Eves.

62 FOR SALE-BEDROOM FURNITURE
A VENDRE - MOBILIER DE CHAMBRE

BEDROOM SET, 6 pieces. Reasonable. Call 486-2697 after 6 pm. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

BEDROOM SET, white and gold, double dresser, mirror, night table, single bed, \$165. Call 484-9964.

BEDROOM SET, Spanish style, \$250. Excellent condition. Call 487-5892.

BEAUTIFUL brand new king size bedspread. Original cost \$230, sell \$175. Call 332-6578.

63 FOR SALE-KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
A VENDRE-EQUIPEMENT DE CUISINE

FRIDGE and electric stove, gold, \$75 each. Call 684-4431.

Must Sell Immediately

Refrigerator, Viking frost-free, 14.9 cubic feet, one year old. Call 737-2457.

Hurry Moving

Gas stove, "Gurney" double oven plus broiler, 2 years old. Mint condition, \$100. Evenings. 933-4717.

GAS range 38 inch, double automatic oven. Excellent condition. 486-5106.

FRIGIDAIRE, Belanger, frost free, 15 cubic feet, good condition, \$100. Call 481-6804.

64 FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT
A VENDRE-ARTICLES DE SPORTS

BOY'S 3 speed Raleigh bicycle. Excellent condition, \$40. Call 487-6090.

TRIUMPH 1973 Bonneville 650, \$1,000. CI 484-5289.

65 SALES
VENTES

Moving Sale

Living room and dining room furniture. Good condition, 274-7380.

OPEN HOUSE. Household and personal sale. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 10 a.m. 5100 Cote St. Antoine.

65 SALES
VENTES

Apartment Sale.

Books, old and new; plants; household articles; antiques and junkie. April 2nd and April 3rd, 10 am to 4 pm only. 4315 Melrose Avenue, Apartment 9. (Corner Monkland).

Garage Sale
Sat. Apr. 2nd
10:30 a.m. to
3:30 p.m.
5462 Brodeur
N.D.G.

Furniture; ornaments; dishes; etc.

66 FOR SALE GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

Vacuum Cleaners

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

Mr. Sweeper
Monsieur
Balayeuse
353-8290
481-1221, 637-1179

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

Exceptionally Fine Furniture

Leaving country, must sell balance. Canadiana Victorian green velvet sofa, circa 1860, like new, sacrifice \$600.; pair of Victorian chairs to match, \$100. each; bedroom set, 6 piece Russian walnut, marble top vanity, custom made by Desmarais, cost \$2,250., sell 6 piece bedroom set \$750. Real tan leather 6 foot sofa with 2 leather cushion backs, sleeps one, cost \$950., sacrifice \$350. Canadian modern oil painting by Remillard, titled "The Forest," \$50. Antique oil painting on porcelain, titled "Flowers" \$75. One standing lamp, three branches, 6 foot high, \$50. Plain blue oval rug, Indian Khalabar 6x7, \$50. Balance of ornaments; ceramics; silver trays; curtains. All at give-away prices. 733-3072.

Registered Appaloosa Colt

Four months old. Extremely well marked. Good family line (Red Eagles Doublet) \$1,200. Call

634-9665
684-4731

FLEA MARKET

135 DEALERS

Every Thursday & Friday, 1-9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

• Free Admission • Free Parking
a few booths still available

RECREATHEQUE

900 LABELLE BOULEVARD, CHOMEDEY
2 miles north of Cartierville Bridge

For information: **MR. BRANCHAUD**

585-2682 - 688-8880

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

Looking For A Good Home Standard Bred Mare

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

634-9665
684-4731

C.B. Radio 1976 Cobra 29 \$175. Call 684-4731 Evenings

DRAPERIES

READY MADE 144x95 \$19.95
CORNELLI \$39.95
SPECIAL BATISTE ARNEL FORTREL TERGEL
VALANCES READY MADE AND TO ORDER
DRAPERY MATERIALS 2000 YARDS \$1.00 YARD

CARPETS WALL-TO-WALL

IMITATION FURS 4x6 OVAL FRINGED \$19.95
ALL STOCK TO SACRIFICE

BEDSPREADS
TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT HALF PRICE AND LESS

ST. HUBERT DEPARTMENT STORE
7190 ST. HUBERT ST.
CHARGEX MASTER CHARGE

Everything Must be sold

Antiques - Clocks - Old Furniture - Lamps - Jewelry - Sterling Silver - Clothes - Fur Coats - Art Deco Pieces.

Boutique Marité
344A Victoria Westmount

WAREHOUSE SALE

Bedspreeds - Draperies
Carpets - Velvets
Textiles - Paintings
Jean Center - Synthetic Furs

Must Sell
7190 St. Hubert St.
7246 St. Hubert St.

COLOR T.V. \$205. WESTINGHOUSE 19" PORTABLE

Motel Units
Excellent Condition
R.T.T. 200 BATES RD.
2ND. FLOOR
TELEPHONE:
342-1841

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.

Moving

Modern teak bedroom set; G.E. appliances harvest gold; convertible sofa; coffee tables; various lamps and curtains. Call 332-6819.

Gem Stones

Lapis - Opals - Jade etc. Jewellery. Also rough and finished gem stones. Call 697-8856 evenings and weekends.

CHILD'S bedroom set, two beds, dresser and desk, \$50; king size antique satin royal blue bedspread, \$40; one chrome and leather chair, \$10. Call 739-6863.

BEAUTIFUL custom made bedspread for double bed, with matching valance; bedspread and drapes for girl's room; valance and side panels for living dining room. Call 336-6061 after 5 p.m.

Moving To Apt.

Side by side fridge; Maytag washer; twin bedroom set; marble coffee table; sofas. Call 748-9136.

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

KROEHLER hide-a-bed; black and white television. Call 484-4928.

Going To A Rest Home

Selling out contents of our house. From 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., 47 Finchley Road, Hampstead.

LADY'S luggage, 4 pieces; bedspread; drapes; miscellaneous. Call 484-1031.

Baby Items

Like new: carriage; playpen; scales and walker. Call 486-4855.

G.E. DRYER, \$100. complete with dryer cord (no extra charge). Call 482-7179 evenings.

BARGAIN, couch (extra long), and matching armchair, \$20. Must sell immediately. Call 484-1614 evenings.

Speakers Must Sell

1 pair Panasonic model SB 300, 4 way 4 speaker system. 45w. Were demonstrators. List at \$320. pair. Sell for \$175. 489-6782 Eves.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting, broadloom, beige, th underpadding. Call 489-9697.

Good Buys

Bedroom set, pecan, king size bed, two night tables, double dresser, highboy, matching two mirrors; hide-a-bed, 3 seater, cranberry red and avocado green velvet stripe, matching chair and ottoman, green velvet. Two years old. Open to reasonable offers. Excellent condition. 738-8667 days, 487-3159 after 6 p.m.

TWO Occasional chairs, \$35. each; wrought iron ceiling fixture, green and gold, \$35.; chesterfield set, \$250. Call 482-4628 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

BEDROOM set twin spring mattress \$40.; radio; record player \$20.; television \$20. Call 733-3296.

CARPETS: Wall to wall living room, kitchen, bedroom; fruitwood dressing table; winter and spring coats, size medium. Call 484-9596 after 5 p.m.

WANT to speak French quickly? Crash course by I.C.S. fastest and best way to accomplish a vocabulary in six months of 2500 words. Cassette and thirty lesson tapes complete. Cost \$650., sell for \$300. Call 733-3072.

BEDROOM Set, 6 pieces, mahogany; chrome kitchen set, 8 pieces, with 7 chairs. 481-7164.

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

MODERN crib, hi-boy dresser, (\$260.); playpen, carriage. 747-1738

BABY Pram, English Marmet Imperial. 1 year old. Perfect condition. New, \$300, sell \$175.; available, deluxe playpen 36 inch x 36 inch; reclining baby seat. 935-7112.

Miscellaneous

Area mats; armchairs; mixer; vacuum cleaner; dishes; kitchenware; etc. No dealers. Cash only, Saturday, April 2nd, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5785 Cote St. Luc Road, apt. 9.

BUNK BEDS one year old, cost \$360, sacrifice \$150; console television BW, working order; mahogany end tables, \$40 each, etc. Call 731-5068.

FOR SALE, antique tea wagon, \$250; antique china cabinet, \$250; bedroom set with beauty mattress, \$150; teakwood table, \$10; coffee table, \$5; miscellaneous. Call 487-2348.

GREY SKIN coat, size 12; floor polishers; sets of dishes; suitcases; bridge table; chairs; irons etc. 733-1696.

BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces, walnut veneer; Grundig stereo, radio and record player; kitchen table and 4 chairs. Call 731-218.

Moving

Black leatherette sofa; sewing machine; stereo console; dining room chairs. Call 488-4482.

CHESTERFIELD, 3 seater; aluminum stepladder; shovel; vacuum cleaner; polisher; AM-FM radio. Call 484-0732.

MARANTZ 470 stereo and 104 tuner. Mint condition. Over 4 years' warranty to go. Call Abib, 489-1417 days, 737-7913 evenings.

LEATHERETTE reclining chair; teak bar cornerpiece; pole lamp; miscellaneous items. Call 482-5160.

C.B. RADIO, mini 6, power supply, pre-amp microphone, ground plane antenna. 935-8149.

Jewelry

Cocktail watch; gold charm bracelet; cocktail wedding ring. 733-1696.

Moving

Bedroom set; carpets; living room tables; dressers; typewriter; etc. Call 738-1863 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD furniture to sell. Must sacrifice. Call 337-0519.

TIRES, 7, D70-14. Very good condition. Call 487-5673.

ARBORITE kitchen set, 5 chairs, single bed, cot. Call 735-3979 evenings.

Moving Overseas

Due to outrageous moving costs, good quality furniture must be sold at these suggested prices or best offer. Sofa, 3 seater, teak with black leatherette cushions, \$135, original \$450; chair, revolving and reclining with footstool, all in black Naugahyde, excellent condition, \$120, original \$275; stereo, Clair-tone, Scandinavian styling, \$135, was \$450. Plus many other miscellaneous articles. 843-4798, days or evenings.

MAPLE BED, single and mattress, \$75; single spring, \$15; Brownie movie projector and camera, 8 mm, \$50; lady's 3 speed bike, \$50; folding cot, \$40. Call 488-1784.

ANTIQUE dining room set, walnut, 9 pieces; antique bedroom set, walnut, 8 pieces including twin beds; other miscellaneous articles including other antiques. 488-1572, residence, or 488-2301 local 52, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 487-2433 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WHITE DRESSER with mirror, night table, \$190; bookshelf, \$25; steno chair, \$20; coffee table, \$20; filing cabinet, \$55; yellow drapes, \$45. Call 931-0522.

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

Great Buys

Antique oak dining set, 9 pieces; chandelier; lady's Victorian rocker; captain's chair; two ladderback chairs; other household furniture. 683-3585.

FLEETWOOD 1974 console color television in beautiful walnut cabinet, size 44" x 23", height 38", glass top. Like new. \$650. Weekdays only after 4:00 p.m., 933-1751.

TELEVISION, 21 inch, black and white, very good order, \$20; Bolex 8 mm projector, Kodak 8 mm triple lens camera, both \$75. Call 481-6516.

MAYTAG mini washer, never used; 30 inch daybed; suitcases; large wall mirror; counter top stove with hood; Queen Anne chair, never used; 3 seater couch, B.C. pine frame and chair to match; drapes; miscellaneous. 683-7688.

67 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE

MAHOGANY Mason & Risch piano, Louis XV legs. Excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 737-7957.

GUITARS: Folk \$75, classical \$45; electric \$115. Private. Call 744-0956.

HAMMOND Concord organ. Brand new. For further information call 331-0542.

Piano For Sale
488-9003

68 ANTIQUES
ANTIQUITES

Green Cottage
Antiques and Handicrafts

16981 Gouin Blvd. W.
Ste. Genevieve

Trans Canada, exit 31 North St. Charles Blvd.

OPEN TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Hide-Away
Antiques

WE WISH TO PURCHASE:-

- Fine Antiques
- Silver
- Furniture
- Doulton Figurines

481-9059

69 Westminster North

Open Monday - Saturday
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

EARLY VICTORIAN sofa with two matching side chairs, style very plain. Sofa and chairs have been professionally reupholstered. All pieces in excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 932-7916 after 2 p.m.

STONE PULLS from lithograph plates, English actors 1900-1910. Collection available. Best offer. Call 684-1776.

Thea Wesselow
Antiquités

282 Pine Avenue, Chateauguay, Quebec. By appointment. Call 691-5354.

Bromley Antiques

Open weekends. 12 miles from Autoroute, exit 44 west. Milles Iles. 438-4643.

ANTIQUE oak fireplace, Victorian. \$325, or best offer. Private. 271-0702, 737-1927.

68 ANTIQUES
ANTIQUITES

Antiques

Wanted

Royal Doulton China
Bronzes Silverware

Paintings, Etc.

BOUGHT & SOLD

Harvard Antiques
5686 Monkland Ave.
486-0205 697-7456

73 EDUCATIONAL
INSTRUCTIF

THINKING TOOLS

- Educational games
- Toys
- Children's literature
- Teaching aids & Parents' Literature

Professional Discount
The Old Post Office

1304 Greene Avenue
931-8575

77 WANTED TO PURCHASE
ON DEMANDE

DONATE
Unneeded Articles

to
The Westmount Rotary
'GARAGE SALE & AUCTION'
To be held May 6 & 7
For Pickup Please Call
Weekday Mornings

935-3344

73 EDUCATIONAL
INSTRUCTIF

Westmount High School

Is now accepting applications for registered nursing assistant course. This is a 2 year program leading to a High School leaving diploma, with a nursing assistant specialty. Minimum qualification. Secondary for French and English. For further information call:

933-2701

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
BEGINNERS,
REFRESHERS
Groups - strictly private

Bookkeeping, English French, steno typing, Gregg, Pitman, Perrault Duployan, La Salle. Court Stenographers, exam held at the Bar of Montreal.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
SHERBROOKE W., N.D.G.
Jocelyne Papineau,
Court Stenographer
Register now. 488-4669

74 PERSONALS
PERSONNEL

BUS TRIP

One day trips to Plattsburgh and Burlington. Only interested people call 288-8969.

74 PERSONALS
PERSONNEL

Urgently Needed

Children's clothes in Bangladesh. Towels, sheets, clothes, toys. Call 342-1573.

Plattsburgh

One day bus trip Saturday April 2nd. Reasonable. 342-9567 after 3:30 pm.

BUS TRIP

All Aboard. Two week fun packed trip to Miami. Departure April 24th. AM. Only interested people call: 288-8969.

77 WANTED TO PURCHASE
ON DEMANDE

WE BUY antique dolls, 50 years or over. Claire's Doll Clinic. Call 667-6276.

Wanted
Used Oriental Rugs

Any size. Any condition. Highest prices paid. ARARAT ORIENTAL RUG CO. 288-1218.

Oriental Rugs
Wanted
Used

GREGORY'S
Days: 932-4277
Eves: 738-4605

PIANO wanted. Will pay cash. Call 272-8285, 274-5934.

46 HELP WANTED
PERSONNEL DEMANDE

EXPERIENCED DICTA TYPIST/ RECORDS ASSISTANT

[ADVERTISING MEDIA]

REQUIRED FOR WEST END
ADVERTISING FIRM

- Interesting and varied duties
- Must be proficient in dicta typing
- Good English grammar needed
- Bilingualism necessary

DUTIES INCLUDE:

Maintaining various records, telephone communication, typing and processing of news releases and advertising copy.

Call: **482-4252**

77 WANTED TO PURCHASE
ON DEMANDE

ANTIQUES WANTED

Wanted To Buy

Antiques

Call:

CLAUDE MORRIER

667-0774

WILL pick up usable unwanted articles, furniture, etc. Call 761-6233.

USABLE furniture, articles etc. wanted. Call 933-1596 after 5 p.m.

Military Items

Cash for: war souvenirs, weapons, medals, badges etc. 486 7665.

WANTED: French Provincial bureau or chest of drawers. 931 0038.

PIANO wanted. In good condition. No dealers please. Call 254-7087 after 5.

WANTED: bedroom suite, twin beds, no mattresses, new condition. Call 739 0814.

GAS STOVE wanted. Good condition. Call 482 3194 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, good bike for 9 year old boy. 931 3217.

WANTED dishes, end tables, floor lamps, washing machine, or any household articles. Call 766 4418.

ABSOLUTELY need from private party a dining room set of older style. Call 487 0875.

Piano Wanted
488-1939

78 DOMESTIC PETS
ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES

Could Someone Adopt Us?

Black white male kitten, golden eyes, female tabby cat, spayed, very affectionate. 488 5936.

SAMOYED puppies, 7 weeks old, \$70. Call 488 1905.

78 DOMESTIC PETS
ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES

KITTENS, 7 weeks old, tabby. Call 933 3796.

SHEPHERD sheepdogs, (Shelties) registered vaccinated. Call 634-1751.

GERMAN Short hair Pointer, 5 months old, registered, champion stock, shots. 744-0489.

IRISH Setter pups, purebred, registered, inoculated, outstanding championship pedigree, placid temperament, particularly good with children. Call 697 7543.

BEST OF CARE for your small pets while away. Private: reserved. Call 465-2266.

For Sale

Beautiful wire fox terrier, female, 2 months old. 488-4195.

79 LOST
PERDU

Reward

Lost, gold locket and chain in the vicinity Olivier avenue, St. Catherine street, Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve. 935 0740.

80 FOUND
TROUVE

FOUND: small black cat, male, corner Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve. Call 342-1892 or 932-0128.

Too Late To Classify

36 CARS FOR SALE
AUTOS A VENDRE

Leaving Town

Pacer 1975, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 17,000 miles. AMC warranty until July. Radials, radio, stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Call 683 4909. Private.

56 DOMESTIC WORK WANTED
TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDE

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady available. Lower Westmount. Good references. Call 933 1392.

64 FOR SALE SPORTS EQUIPMENT
A VENDRE - ARTICLES DE SPORTS

LADY'S bicycles, one 3 speed, \$20; one 5 speed, \$40. Call 482 1639.

66 FOR SALE-GENERAL
A VENDRE-GENERAL

Sand Sculptures

With/without plants. Order now for the holidays. Call 684-3428 or 683-3796.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Piano Lessons

Preparations for Toronto and McGill examinations. Festivals, Theory, Solfege. Westmount. 481-8246.

Report...

Continued from page two

each division level there would therefore be a control at the central division, which should give the group of evaluation experts which would be formed with mobile unity and who would proceed in sporadic fashion to study the valuations of certain sectors to verify the quality of the present work force.

CONCLUSIONS:

Among our conclusions, it must be noted "we have found a situation which is too arbitrary and lacking of control to be able to ensure that the roll is established in a purely scientific manner and we are of the opinion that the roll does not ensure the uniformity and equity which should prevail in matters of evaluation and taxation."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

a) On the Technical Plan

1. There is reason to implement a process of reinspection of all the real estate in the MUC territory and to gather the facts in ways and in manner by which this data will be computerized.

2. Based on the same opinion of those responsible for MUC evaluation, present use of the computer is very limited and does not serve the ends for which we know it could be utilized for information: to use it to its full capacity on evaluation as opposed to using it for print-outs of the rolls and the lists of sales. There is a way in which proper MUC programs should be elaborated so that real estate evaluations could be done in a precise manner, equitable and uniform, and in particular, the valuation of the residential sector.

3. To allow the personnel to proceed with the reinspection of all real estate, the valuations appearing on the 1976 roll should not be changed until such time as all re-inspections of all property in MUC territory have been completed except those properties with actual valuations lower than those of the same type which might be located in the same sector or similar sectors.

4. It is essential to implement a system assuring a personnel of competent evaluators and to this end we believe the grade distinction between evaluators should be eliminated.

5. We also believe that all evaluators should be licensed evaluators and that no entry be entered on the roll without the approval of such a licensed evaluator.

6. The divisions of the MUC valuation department should be restructured to permit better utilization of personnel bound to different phases of evaluation. Such a change in structure would allow a much greater cohesiveness in the work necessary to establish evaluations of properties and thereby to ensure better uniformity in the valuation roll. To this

end, we believe that the various people involved in working out the evaluations should all have the opportunity of visiting the properties concerned.

7. The establishment of the most basic criteria and norms should be done beginning with an analysis of sales covering a period of the three years prior to the year in which the roll is deposited.

8. All studies made to establish valuations must be signed by the people responsible for their implementation.

9. A uniform system of compiling data on standard forms should be used by all divisions.

10. Calculations on construction costs should be made through uniform indices approved and controlled by the research and control division of the MUC valuation department. Said indices should be more representative of the market and, to this end, be increased by 2.5 over the Montreal 1956 basis until a new tax book is put into effect.

11. The depreciation table now in effect should be the object of an in-depth study to adapt it to the present reality, taking into account the category and class of properties.

12. Evaluation of all properties of whatever category should take into account the market which could exist for all such categories.

13. Any change in valuation based on sales, except for a new building or on a building recently inspected, should not be made until the property has been re-inspected.

14. The use of a "dummy" roll should be generalized in the verification of evaluations through the entire MUC territory and not used solely in an isolated fashion as is the case at present.

15. The central office should be given an efficient control instrument which could consist in the creation of groups of evaluators, attached to the central office and who would do sporadic checks of certain sectors of certain municipalities to establish the quality of these valuations, to ensure uniformity and to make certain that directives issued from time to time from the central office regarding the compilation of the valuation roll are being strictly applied.

16. The valuation roll for all MUC municipalities should be deposited on the same date, preferably in November.

17. In order to limit the workload of the various divisions of the valuation department, to facilitate certain facets for the benefit of the tax experts as well as the appreciation of economic data and to allow greater freedom to the evaluators to work strictly on valuations, all rolls relative to rental values prepared by different municipalities should be deposited simultaneously, preferably in July of each year.

18. The factors to be con-

sidered in the treatment of economic data should be the subject of a study by the MUC valuation department and better reflect reality.

b) On the Fiscal Plan

1. Non-taxable property now shown on the roll should be included in the calculations with the object of repartitioning of the MUC. We are convinced that the repartitioning of the MUC would be much more equitable if it were calculated on all property instead of taxable property only because of the fact that certain municipalities receive grants or subsidies in lieu of taxes for certain buildings erected in their territory, which grants or subsidies are not considered in the final calculation of the repartitioning of the MUC.

2. All grants or subsidies given to municipalities in lieu of taxes for certain non-taxable properties should be equal to the actual amount of taxes normally payable on the properties.

3. Evaluation of residential properties comprising one to four dwellings, proprietor occupying, could be reduced through the imposition of a land tax for MUC purposes of 50% of the imposed value according to one of the following methods:

- i) Reduction applied generally;
- ii) Reduction which could be followed by removing the reduction at a given time;
- iii) Reduction limited to a maximum amount indexed from time to time to reflect market variations;
- iv) Reduction by percentage applied in a non-universal manner, which reduction would take into account the financial situation of certain specific groups of society such as retired people on fixed incomes;

v) Reduction accorded on the basis of income tax returns;

vi) Reduction by percentage by which the beneficiary would be limited to the purchase of properties before a certain date to protect those who sustained a sudden raise as opposed to those informed in advance of the increased tax.

4. By reason of the actual formation and development of the MUC it is unthinkable that the fiscal burden should be almost entirely linked with real estate, which could result in the reorganization of property taxation.

c) On the Legal Plan

1) In accordance with the new expropriation law, the burden of proof to determine the justice of the evaluation should be incumbent on the municipal authority.

2. Any costs or legal fees should not be the responsibility of the owner occupant of a residential property of one to four dwellings in any judicial contestation regarding the valuation of his property.

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J-L Lalonde heads group

Jean-Louis Lalonde, 4328 Montrose avenue, has been appointed chairman of the

design committee for the National Capital Commission, he reported to **The Examiner** this

Tenants...

Continued from page one
treasurer of the construction firm, admitted that the Cape building and land was for sale—it has been for two years—but that "no negotiations are currently going on with anybody."

He refused to explain why the tenants had been served eviction notices, however, saying he was "not at liberty to say." Reportedly this same response has been given the tenants themselves.

'Excellent potential'

A listing with A. E. Lepage and Westmount Realities Co. for the site suggests that the total land area—which includes the three-storey E.G.M. Cape building at 4898 de Maisonneuve, a 35-car parking lot to the east, garages fronting on Prince Albert and the four houses on York—"provides an excellent development potential for apartments or offices... The City of Westmount has indicated favorable consideration would be given to rezoning the York street area to match that of de Maisonneuve, if a reasonable proposal for commercial development was presented."

E.G.M. Cape is asking \$600,000 for the entire package.

During deliberations for rezoning the lower area of Westmount in 1975, the city brought out a "white paper" which suggested that the entire area be zoned C-3, allowing for commercial development with a maximum 16-storey limit. When zoning amendments were actually brought forward, however, the proposal was changed substantially, generally allowing only maintenance of the status quo in the area.

When demands for a poll were called on the overall zoning change, only Mr. Squier—representing his company—appeared to register a protest. He claimed the fact that the northeast corner of York and Prince Albert was being zoned residential would prohibit expansion of the Cape office building or sale of the property for development. Mayor Donald MacCallum assured Mr. Squier at that time that the city could re-zone the area, if a suitable proposal was brought forward.

On Tuesday the mayor repeated this pledge, but said the city had not been approached by anybody recently about the site. He also expressed serious doubts that any city council would allow high-rise development on the site.

At present the Cape office building and parking lot are zoned C-1, which would allow for commercial development up to six storeys. The mayor intimated that the only reasonable change council might allow would be to re-zone the rest of the lot—stretching to York—from R-3 (one- and two-family dwellings) to C-1.

Mr. Squier, contacted in Toronto, said Cape had no plans to move out of Montreal, nor had they applied even to move their head office to Toronto, though much construction business now is carried on by the firm from there. He suggested that the company might rent from new owners if the building is ever sold.

Must serious reaction to the eviction notices and speculation about the fate of the property has come from residents on the west side of Prince Albert between de Maisonneuve and York, mostly young families who feel they might be squeezed between the Chateau Maisonneuve-Western Building high-rise towers to the west and a future office building to the east.

They also feel that the small duplex at the corner—property of Cape—might be 100 years old and thus worthy of classification as a heritage property. They have solicited help from Michael Fish, president of Save Montreal and an office tenant of the Western Building (4920 de Maisonneuve) and Peter Gutkind of the Somerville Area Residents' Association, in their efforts to preserve the buildings.

Other zoning fought

SARA successfully fought rezoning for construction of a senior citizens' residence on the old Wonder Bakery lot on Prince Albert between Somerville avenue and de Maisonneuve, just north of the lot now in dispute. Some townhouses have been built on that lot, but much of that construction has been halted pending improvement of the residential realty market in Westmount.

The construction firm has reportedly had a very good relationship with tenants of the four buildings it owned, ever since it purchased the houses some years ago. While some of those tenants have lived in the houses for 30 or 40 years, there apparently were no leases with Cape.

It is also understood that the 30 days the company has requested for clearance of the properties might be extended by private agreement between Cape and the tenants, perhaps to 90 days.

week. Mr. Lalonde, a well-known architect, was a member of the committee for about 10 years up until two years ago. Now he is coming back as chairman.

The NCC itself is headed by Pierre Juneau, former head of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

"It's a challenge," Mr. Lalonde said of his appointment. "It's fun to work in Ottawa because you're building the nation's capital."

Mr. Lalonde will remain a resident of Westmount and will continue to be a member of the city's architectural and planning commission.

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Hockey...

Continued from page 21

should be doing more. "Local hockey here is to hockey what Ping-Pong is to tennis," he says. "It's great fun if that's what you want. It should exist, it satisfies the majority, but for those who are interested in something else it is hopeless."

Should do more

"Why shouldn't Mr. Garland be in touch with Montreal West (where the Westluc team plays) and ask when the boys have to turn out and to say to these fellows 'why don't you turn out? If you get cut at least you had a few skates and if you don't get cut you'll have a heck of a good year there.'"

He thinks the city probably could find enough ice time for an AA team here if they rented less

to outsiders and made more efficient use of the rink on Sundays when there are, he claims, only eight or nine persons on the ice for free skating.

But, ironically, he feels the real stumbling block might be Westmount's wealth. "Most people are lazy and will do the least possible because when you have a lot of money you have many ways to satisfy your leisure requirements and ways to spend it. If you have less money then you have other ways. This (AA hockey), if you're really poor, is great entertainment and it keeps you socially occupied and that's why in less affluent areas, you get an awful lot of people getting an awful lot of time. Our problem is to balance the people with the time with the people with the knowledge so we don't pervert the kids. We keep them in school, we don't create barbarians, and yet we allow them to develop a

skill and it's part of the fun of life."

Program working

Westmount's program, however, appears to be working. Many of Westmount's outstanding players have gone to AA hockey where they can find more of a challenge. One Westmount boy, Bert Gow, played the 1975-76 season as an AA pee wee. This year he played 17 games as an AA bantam and then returned to the Westmount league where he plays bantam and midget. His outlook is refreshingly simple—he quit AA because he lost interest and found the travelling gave him less time for his schoolwork and his friends. He is 13 years old and has had no formal hockey instruction, but he says he used to watch the Canadiens and pick things up. Playing AA bantam is harder than the Westmount league midget team but he enjoys the lower pressure level. In AA, he says, it's "win, win, win in the dressing room all the time." He tells of one parent who would come into the dressing room after a game and, depending on the outcome, would bemoan the fact that "you" lost or rejoice that "we" won.

Bert's hockey improved while he was playing AA and now he sometimes finds it frustrating when one of his Westmount program teammates is not in the right position at the right time as his AA counterpart probably would be. In the bantam league he often dominates the play and he says, "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."

In the midget league he has stiffer competition only partly because the other players are better than the bantams. The main reason seems to be his size. He is a little guy, and if a big player two years older decides to lean on him, he finds the going tough. However, checking is minimal in the Westmount program so he remains a dangerous player to the opposing team.

In any case, Bert Gow, like many other Westmount boys of varying ability, has made his own decision on just how much a part of life hockey will be and how seriously he will take it. And Westmount, too, through its program, has decided what part hockey will play in the life of the community and how seriously it is to be taken.



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\$2,000 haul on Shorncliffe

Thieves ransacked the premises of a Shorncliffe avenue home and stole more than \$2,000 worth of valuables during the day last Thursday, entering the house through a rear door to the basement and leaving by the same way—even backtracking on the same footprints in the snow.

Stolen were a yellow hockey bag from the basement, presumably to haul away other loot, a \$30 radio from the kitchen, a \$59 radio and an \$800 fur coat from the main floor. They then searched all the rooms upstairs and picked out \$12 in cash, an identification bracelet worth \$25; two portable radios

worth \$50 each, a \$450 diamond ring, \$175 pearl necklace, \$175 man's ring, \$145 zodiac medallion, \$75 gold chain and a \$55 watch.

No numbers

Six taxi drivers were arrested in Westmount during the past week for doing business without the appropriate pocket numbers in their cars. The arrests, which took place between 1:20 am last Thursday and 11:50 pm Monday, included four on Sherbrooke street, one at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Atwater avenue, and one on St. Catherine street near Atwater.



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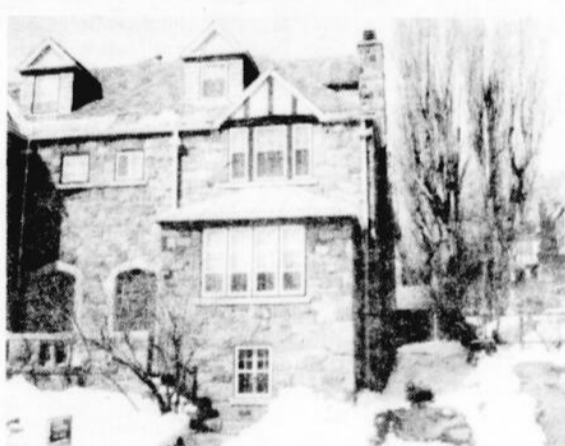
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Westmount High Concert Band:

Lifting of activity ban makes band big activity

By RICK KERRIGAN

Halfway down the stairs to the basement music room at Westmount High School during lunch hour, one can hear the cacophony of brass and woodwinds bleating out warm-up scales. This sound drifts out and mixes with the adolescent bravado and tomfoolery found in most high school hallways.

Inside the music room the sound is somewhat startling and a visitor must wonder if the musicians can actually hear what they are playing. At the front of the room a neatly coiffed, middle-aged woman is leafing through sheet music and talking with some students. She is Michelle Garrett, music teacher at the school and the organizer and conductor of the Westmount High School Concert Band.

With a gesture of her baton the noise of the instruments and

They run through classical and traditional music and throw in a couple of disco songs and a percussion number for good measure.

The rehearsal goes well and ends with ten minutes left for the kids to eat their lunch before the bell. They do this every lunch hour and before classes in the morning. "But it's not being forced on anyone," says Mrs. Garrett. "If they decide it's not what they want, then they can leave, but if they have committed themselves then they are with it."

Together two months

The band has only been together since the end of the teachers' extracurricular activity boycott two months ago. All the members are music students in the school, but they had not played together in a band until Mrs. Garrett put them together. She is impressed with

relating to their neighbor, not just playing by themselves, but listening to what's happening in the underflow of music, which is very important. They can't hear the melody, but they have to realize the melody comes through; that their part is just a vessel in which to carry the melody."

The 62-member band is composed mostly of grade nine and ten students with a handful of grade elevens and grade sevens. Mrs. Garrett feels that four or five of the musicians have the potential to play in a symphony orchestra but adds, "A lot of kids start off thinking they are going to be musicians and find that at the end of grade 11 or CEGEP the sciences appeal to them, or the secretarial world. We lose some on the way."

"The others are learning and enjoying it, and it's a terrific background for later on. You get some kids who can't understand why they have to listen to Beethoven's fifth, and the explanation is that so when they hear symphonic pop at least they will know where it comes from."

Symphonic pop?

Mrs. Garrett shudders slightly as she explains that symphonic pop is such a thing as the making of a disco hit from Beethoven's fifth symphony. She disagrees strongly with the whole idea because she knows from performing the works with symphonies that they are so much more than the pop version. But she realizes that popular music gets much more exposure through the media, so she hopes that some of the students will look for the original score.

Ready for jazz

"When I first came here," she continues, "I had the feeling that they were really ready for a jazz band or a stage band and I give them some of the popular music because it's their age, and if they don't learn to execute it now, they lose part of what is happening in their day."

"When I was a youngster I was in the classical world at a very young age, and there's a lot of that jazz music—I don't think I missed it at the time because I was too involved—but I look back now and think, 'that must have been fun to play, or that would be fun to try,' because later on I did shows with (Harry) Belafonte and I never had experienced playing calypso style music. That was quite a shock."

She says that since she has started the band she has been getting requests for concerto style and very classical works from students she thought would only be interested in jazz or pop. She thinks they are "beginning



With 27 feet of tubing on each instrument, a row of French horns makes an intriguing design as this photo of the WHS Concert Band's horn section demonstrates.



Michelle Garrett conducting the Westmount High Concert Band

shuffling chairs quickly fades. Almost immediately the band launches into a labored version of the "Star-Spangled Banner." But today is the first time they have played it, so there is only mild criticism from Mrs. Garrett at the end. The following numbers show more pep and polish.

their progress.

"When I got them in February they could play at the same time but they couldn't play together. There's a big difference; they weren't pliable; they were like brittle sticks. They'd play off on their own, but I find now they can interpret the music. They're beginning to show color in the music. Now they are doing four or five things at the same time, whereas before they were doing one—playing the instrument, hopefully when the stick came down. Now they are reading, watching, interpreting and

to feel the nice smooth finish of something well done."

She adds, "It's like a new world: where they were listening to pop and wanting to perform it, now they have discovered the classical, which will actually help them perform the pop."

The members of the band are chosen by Mrs. Garrett after an audition, and so long as they have a certain ability she won't refuse anyone unless there is a behavioral problem, but this year the number of uniforms limited membership to 62. She says band members must be reliable and willing to work, or else the band will fall apart.

Sometimes she takes students when they are not quite ready for the band and starts to mold them. She lets them play with the band during rehearsals, and they come in at 7:45 in the morning for sectional rehearsals. She says they are often the hardest working of the kids.

The band has performed at four elementary schools this year and has an exchange this week with Sir Winston Churchill High and one with a school in Massachusetts in May. When they play at elementary schools, Mrs. Garrett varies the program to suit the mood of the students and the atmosphere of the school. If the students are attentive she will play lengthier pieces and if they are restless she may cut a few numbers off the program. She says she can sense the mood as soon as she enters the school.

Started at age four

Mrs. Garrett grew up in the east end of Montreal and her

musical training began when she was four years old. She started learning the violin when she was six and then took up the piano when she was nine. At 14 she discovered that the French horn was her instrument and within two months she played her first concert with the Montreal Women's Symphony. At 17 she went with the symphony to New York and played Carnegie Hall.

She has taught music privately, and came to Westmount High after teaching at Lindsay Place High School in Pointe Claire. Her husband teaches music and is in charge of the band at Sir Winston Churchill High, but their musical styles are so different that at one of his band's concerts she didn't recognize the tune "Showboat"—a piece her band is working on—until halfway through the number.

This particular marriage-job situation is fortunate for WHS because they are not as well-equipped with instruments as Sir Winston, and Mrs. Garrett sometimes borrows equipment from them. She says the shortage of instruments causes difficulties because students have to share instruments so they can't all take an instrument home to practise. But she is hopeful that the school board will do its best to help the school acquire instruments.

"I think once you have proven the potential and the development is there and that we need the material, I am sure, I hope, they will give us what we need."

Mrs. Garrett is also confident about next year's band when they won't be delayed by boycotts. "Next year we will have a whole year," she says. "I know the students and they know me. There will be a weeding out and a rebuilding which happens all year round. We will have a better launching pad."

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Register garners 78 names

Seventy-eight citizen-proprietors voiced objection to Westmount's conversion by-law last Tuesday and Wednesday, hardly enough to demand that the matter be brought to a referendum.

Thus the slightly-controversial regulation becomes law today, with publication of the official results in *The Examiner* (page 2). The law was "deemed to have been approved" at 7 pm last Wednesday when City Clerk R. B. Seaman closed the register for those demanding a poll. Another 402 signatures would have been needed to send the law to a public referendum or to return it to city council for reconsideration.

The law will allow residents of extremely large homes in the city (homes with 7,000 square feet in zone R-1, of which there are seven; with 6,000 square feet in zone R-2, where there are 17; with 4,000 square feet in R-3, which has 13; and all single-family homes in other areas) to convert the buildings for use by two or three families, as rental units or as condominiums, each unit containing no less than 2,000 square feet. The zoning amendment is designed to offer homeowners an option other than demolition or sale to tax-exempt institutions (schools or consulates) if they are unable to afford to maintain the buildings by themselves or sell them to other private citizens.

It is believed the effect of the law—which many fear might make upper Westmount more prone to apartment-type living—will not be felt in the near future, though realtors have suggested they might discuss the new provisions with potential purchasers if and when such homes come on the market.

The law was approved by council March 7, and under the new cities and towns act amendments do not need second reading by council before becoming law. Under city regulations in force two years ago, a mere 10 people could have demanded a referendum and at least one-third of all the city's property-owners would have been required to vote—with majority approval—to uphold such a zoning amendment.

Ville Marie...

Continued from page one

northeast corner of Sherbrooke street and Atwater avenue has been dropped, also because of financial strictures.

The source said the various moves involved in the physical reshuffle likely would take about six months.

Family Service Association, Children's Service Centre and various other former independent agencies, already having no legal or formal identity, will organizationally disappear in the new Ville Marie restructuring as a single agency with various points of mixed service.

The plans have been made by the Ville Marie administration and are scheduled to be submitted to its board for final approval this evening.

The Canadian Bankers' Association says that close to 95 percent of shareholders of chartered bank shares are Canadian residents.



OLD FRIENDS LEAVING: Sam and Lottie Carol, for many years the operators of Sam's Snack Bar, 4592 St. Catherine street west at the corner of Lewis avenue, are leaving town at the end of this week having sold the business to John Feuer. Mr. Feuer plans to operate the restaurant—which underwent renovations only recently—about the same as it always has been, but to rename it "Susan's Restaurant" after his 6-year-old daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carol plan to run a concession at the Cote St. Luc swimming pool this summer, then retire to their home in Chomedey.

Loans, transfer levy expected at council

City council and City Clerk Ronald B. Seaman could have a long evening on Monday night, if council chooses to proceed by the letter of the provincial regulations.

Council is expected to move approval of three loan by-laws at the monthly statutory meeting which begins at 8 pm in city hall, and for each of the by-laws the province dictates that the entire regulation be read out in full, including the provisions for issuing debentures, the terms thereof and the rates of payment. If anyone remembers the procedure followed last year, they will recall that Mr. Seaman and his assistant, Peter Patenaude, asked to read five such by-laws, ended up with badly-parched throats. And the public was hardly more enlightened by the process.

Of course, council could choose to move that the laws be "taken as read" and thus spare the city clerk the agony of mouthing the words, though it might be handy if each were explained briefly by the councillors.

Mr. Seaman also will be asked to report on the opening of tenders for the sale of property at 103 Blenheim Place and Campbell Gardens, and on the registration demanding a poll concerning the city's conversion by-law (see separate articles).

And he may be asked to read the specifics of a new city by-law imposing a levy on real estate transfers in the city, another act which city council is expected to approve. The levy would add a tax of 30 cents per \$100 of cash changing hands up to \$50,000, and 60 cents per \$100 of sales over that price. Notice of motion for that by-law was given early in March.

City council is expected to take upon itself the duties of issuing a

notice of motion for more changes in the recently-amended parking meter by-law, to update the regulations as they affect the police department and to increase fines for overtime parking from \$4 to \$10 in line with increased fines for all other parking violations in the city. The list of accounts for January, and perhaps the one for February, might also be read.

The councillors might also approve an early retirement for a city employee and deal with other routine matters. Reports on the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors' annual meeting (being held today) and of the recent activities of the Montreal Urban Community might also be expected.

Leaves force

Cst. Larry Drouin, who joined the Westmount Police force in 1971 and served as a public safety officer for the city before the municipal force was integrated into the Montreal Urban Community police, resigned from the MUCPD last Monday. He plans to move to Prince Edward Island, where he will set up a private business.

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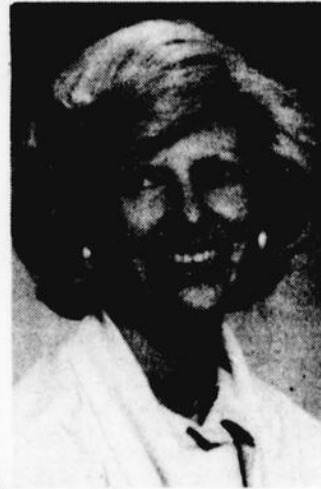
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