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Entries in the race to Nov. 3

(as of last night)

WARD 1
Seat 1
Pierre Lamontagne*

Seat 2
Alwyn Lloyd*
Robin Hamilton Harding
Ian Sinclair

* WMA nominees

MAYOR
Donald MacCallum

WARD 2
Seat 1
James Thom*

Seat 2
Brian Gallery
JoAnn Issenman*

WARD 3
Seat 1
David Carruthers*
Valerie Mezes

Seat 2
Michael Fish*
Fernand Leclaire
Douglas Mitchell
M. L. Nixon

It was hustle and bustle this week for most candidates in Westmount's Nov. 3 city council general elections.

As of last evening, 12 men and two women were vying for seven council seats.

Of these, three—the mayoralty and two aldermanic posts—remained uncontested and it appeared that when nominations close in City Clerk Ron Seaman's office Monday at 2 pm, Mayor Donald MacCallum, Ald. James Thom and incoming Ald. Pierre Lamontagne would be declared elected by acclamation.

For the 11 other hopefuls, jockeying for the four other offices as aldermen (or alderwomen), another week of campaigning will lie ahead until Monday, Nov. 3.

All city to vote

All three wards will have contests, thus the citizens in no section of the city can relax and feel they do not have appointments at the polls—a new situation for Westmount in living memory.

There had been no rush to file nomination papers up to yesterday afternoon. Mr. Seaman reported that only two candidates, Mel Nixon of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west and Fred Leclaire of 3209 St. Antoine street, both hopefuls in the four-way fight for the southerly ward 3's Seat 2, had appeared at his office and completed the formalities to place them on the official ballot.

Meanwhile, all but the three expecting acclamations—and even they appeared to be taking a lively interest in how others are doing—were engaged in various degrees of active campaigning.

This ranged all the way from

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Last council agenda long

The last scheduled meeting of the 1971-75 Westmount city council takes place tonight at 8 o'clock and a considerable last agenda awaits the outgoing councillors, who will be asked to vote on some noteworthy items.

A resolution concerning the conservation of buildings in Westmount is included, for example. Mayor Donald MacCallum announced recently that the city's survey of historical buildings finally was completed, and it is expected this will be discussed.

The city has reached tentative agreement with Westmount firemen on a new contract, and this is expected to be approved by council during the evening.

Some real estate in Westmount will be put up for sale by council because of non-payment of taxes, unless the owner pays up.

Commitment of funds for the Westmount ambulance and

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Ambulance being fitted

Westmount's centennial ambulance, officially inaugurated two weeks ago, still is off the road receiving additions which could not be installed before the last city council meeting.

Fire department officials suggest it may be in action by the end of the first week in November.

The ambulance is having a radio, a new alternator, a power inverter for 110-volt electricity, an air conditioning unit and a refrigerator installed.

Lunch money

A sandwich vending machine in the cafeteria at Dawson College was forced open sometime over the weekend, and some $15 cash taken from the coin box.

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Oct. 25 to Nov. 1
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Some places have sudden cloudburst rains and some snow at this time, so many rivers over flow, with a chance of landslides. Farmers will be glad to see their water table rise again. Warm sunshine to end the week, with occasional flurries.
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The Examiner's *Andy Dodge examines in depth the particular problems of Westmount's single mothers.* *—page 6.*

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Burglars hit homes again

Four Nihon shops robbed

Four stores in Alexis Nihon Plaza were broken into over the weekend by thieves who seemed interested only in cash.

Private security guards came upon three of the break-ins, including one at the Nathalie boutique on the fashion floor, which was discovered at 8:18 pm Saturday. The thieves had forced open a door at the back of the store and rummaged through drawers, though officers could not determine immediately whether anything had been stolen.

Next morning at 8:40 am, guards found that the door to the P & J Pet Shop, on the street level of the plaza, had been forced open by thieves who made off with $125 cash.

On Sunday at 6:42 pm, the security guards learned that the Melina boutique was open, and found both the front and back doors insecure. Some $125 in petty cash was missing, police soon discovered; though there were no visible signs of forced entry, it is believed the thieves used a slightly-open transom over the door to get in.

A staff member arrived at the Rotholz optometrist's office, on the Metro level of the complex, at 9:15 Monday morning and discovered that thieves had found several sources of cash in that location. One cash box had netted them $100 in bills, another box was emptied of $75, and $20 had been taken from a desk drawer. The door to the office had been forced open, causing $75 damage to the entrance.

A good egg

Hon. Kevin Drummond, MNA for Westmount, was named an honorary member of the Association of Quebec Egg Producers by unanimous vote of the association directors meeting Aug. 19 in Drummondville. The resolution was announced this week following soon after his appointment as minister of agriculture.

Four homes in central Westmount were struck by thieves late last week, including one residence where a youth was caught inside the building but escaped.

A woman walked into her home at 647 Grosvenor avenue on Friday at 10:05 to find an English-speaking boy about five feet tall, whom she considered as about 15 or 16 years old, inside. She asked the youth how he got in; he replied that he had made his way into the basement — then escaped before she could nab him. Nothing appeared to have been stolen from the premises.

On Thursday between 8:30 and noon someone got through a rear door to 4666 Westmount avenue, from which they stole some $1,000 worth of assorted articles.

Noontime $350 loss

At noon on Friday residents of 423 Elm avenue discovered that someone had made his way through either a rear door or basement door to that house during the previous hour, and made off with a Rolleiflex Sport-o-Matic camera, an Etco Super movie camera and a vinyl camera bag, total value $350.

A man arrived home to 89 Holton avenue at 4:30 pm Friday and discovered his front door was open. Thieves had gone through the bedrooms and study of the house, but the owner was unable to determine, at first glance whether anything had been stolen.

In none of the cases was there any indication of forced entry.

TODAY'S WORLD



"I just can't grasp the astronomical figures the government uses."

$5,800 loss in breaks on the top

Three upper-Westmount homes were struck by thieves Tuesday morning and expensive articles have been declared missing.

A watch worth $2,000 and a $300 bracelet were taken from 3741 The Boulevard between 8 am and noon, where thieves had forced their way into the house via the garage. They left, police report, by the front door.

Two women's watches—one with a gold chain and valued at $1,000—were stolen from 4858 Westmount avenue between 9 am and noon, which had been entered by breaking a window in the rear door.

Police were not specific about what was stolen from 620 Sydenham avenue sometime between 9 am and noon, but estimated the total haul from that address at $2,500. The rear door's window had been broken there as well.

A later report came from a resident at 396 Olivier avenue that an apartment door had been found open when residents returned at 3 pm Tuesday, but nothing inside seemed amiss and there were no signs the door had been forced open.

Double vision after collision

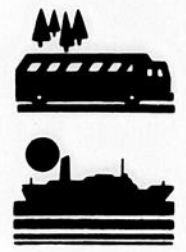
A Montreal woman complained of double vision after her 1971 Valiant was struck in the rear by a truck at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Argyle avenue at 9:30 last Thursday morning.

Pauline Jeaurond, 52, was travelling east on Sherbrooke, preparing to turn left to go north on Argyle. A 1967 Chevrolet truck, driven by 26-year-old Rejean Laliberte of Montreal, struck her car in the rear. The collision caused slight damage to the truck and between $100 and $200 loss to the auto.

Mrs. Jeaurond was taken by police car to the Reddy Memorial Hospital for examination.



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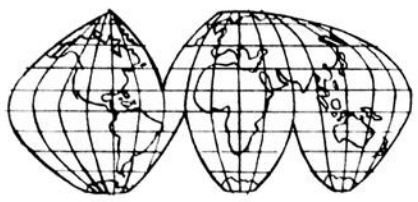




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Oct. 14

3:05 pm: 227 Kensington, apt. 15, defective electrical fixture;
6:23 pm: rear of 178 Selby, smoldering garbage in lane;

Oct. 15

1:15 am: Greene and St. Antoine, car accident;
7:30 am: 8 Hudson, service call;
8:31 pm: 3 Church Hill, noisy pump on furnace;

Oct. 16

11:58 am: 478 Cote St. Antoine, strange odor;
2:25 pm: 450 Kensington, smell of gas;

Oct. 17

8:25 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, west wing, defective burner;
5:28 pm: 200 Kensington, malfunctioning oil furnace;

Oct. 18

11:46 am: 4040 Tupper, charred pole;
12:59 pm: 45 Forden crescent, musty odor;
6:30 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, third parking level, fire in rubbish and plastic;

Oct. 19

11:23 pm: 360 Elm, flooded basement;

Oct. 20

8:10 am: opposite 250 Clarke, car wires burning;
11:19 am: 570 Victoria, water leak;
5:45 pm: 494 Wood, seized motor.

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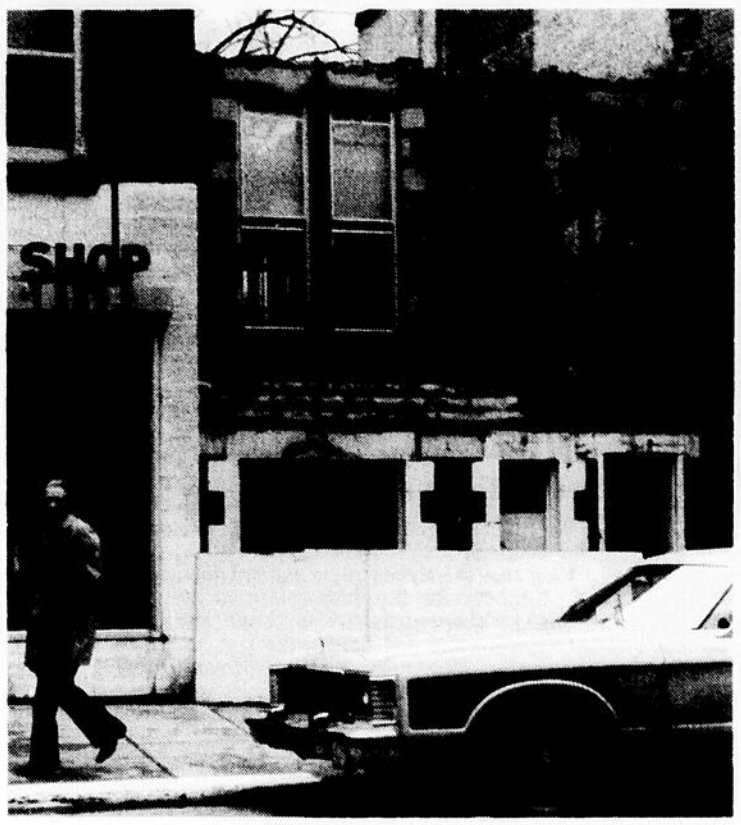
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The Greene avenue property

New building being planned on Greene ave.

Henrietta Antony, 305 Elm avenue, purchased the small building at 1350 - 1352 Greene avenue recently and now is having it torn down to rebuild.

The building had stood vacant for three years (it was formerly occupied by Crown Laundry), was in a sorry state of disrepair and will be replaced by a fireproof structure designed carefully to blend in with the "village" atmosphere of the avenue.

City officials said they are happy with present designs for the new building, though Mrs. Antony, who runs a lamp store across the street, says she is not—yet.

"We have almost what we, as citizens of Westmount, have the right to expect," she said. "But not quite yet."

Her architect, a Mr. Resnicek, was asked to retain the front wall of the original structure but soon found that the building was so unsafe even the facade would have to be demolished. Because the facade is the main bone of contention now, she was unable to produce a drawing of the building.

She expects to include boutiques and offices in a three-storey structure, and to include a garage in the final plans. The site has only a 20-foot frontage on Greene, so does not permit a major construction.

Long an advocate of the conservation of Greene avenue, Mrs. Antony was insistent that the building "be just right."

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Young's safe yields $6,500

Thieves forced their way into Young's Fruit and Vegetable Market, 4873A Sherbrooke street west, sometime Sunday or early Monday. They managed to wheel the store's 1,000-pound safe out the back door, presumably using a dolly; outside they opened it and made off with the $4,500 cash and $2,000 worth of checks which were inside.

The store owner arrived at 5:30 am Monday to discover the theft; he told police he had been in the store on Sunday, but apparently did not specify a time.

Police were unable to determine how the store had been entered, but suggest the thieves came in through the back door.

The safe was left lying in the laneway behind the store.

Dawson hit

A projector was stolen from an office at Dawson College, 350 Selby street, sometime between 10 am last Tuesday and 1 pm last Thursday, police were told this week. While making the report police learned that a purse containing $15 cash was stolen between 8 am and noon on Friday, Oct. 10. Neither time did the door appear to have been forced open.

About 10,000 bank employees are involved in courses of the Institute of Canadian Bankers, educational arm of the Canadian Banker's Association.



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

Oct. 14

28 Edgehill: for P. S. Rick by Building Alterations Co. and Christie Plumbing Ltd., alterations and plumbing, $5,000;
643 Belmont: for Mrs. P. Glassford by self, alterations, $2,000;
634 Clarke: for N. Phillips by Franz Patella Inc. and Outremont Plumbing and Heating, alterations and plumbing, $18,000;

Oct. 16

4295 Richelieu: for Canada Foundry Supplies by selves, layout of silos, $80,000;

Oct. 17

4298 Dorchester: for K. Wills by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., new water entrance, $200;
4296 Dorchester: for Mrs. G. Giblin by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., new water entrance, $200;

Oct. 20

1335 Greene: for Mrs. Rosalyn Bradman by Franz Patella Inc., alterations, $12,000;
350 Victoria: for Visual Arts Centre by W. H. Barr Ltd., repairs to furnace, $25,000.

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We Say

Start worrying now

OUR popular "Examining the Files" column frequently pinpoints items from the past with a peculiar focus on today.

A study in stark contrast lies in the final item, of only five years ago, appearing this week.

It contains also a basic tenet of police work, evidently never learned by the ex-Montreal officers who since took control of and so grossly mismanage the policing of the suburbs under the ill-conceived banner of the MUC.

The kidnappings and garrotting are not so much of consequence now as the fact that three incidents in close succession—which these days would go hardly noticed in MUC territory—caused then the alarm they should.

The Westmount Police augmented their then already intensive cruiser and foot patrols, bringing local crime of all forms, however petty, to a virtual standstill.

This sounds incredible, only five years later. But that's just how it happened.

Intensive, highly localized, preventive surveillance was then — and still should and could be — the key to effective security of the peace and safety of any well run community.

Westmount was the now all but forgotten model of good policing on this island.

In those few short years we have been victimized by the incompetence and machinations of the City of Montreal, aided and abetted by incompetence and expediency of politicians at Quebec.

Don't expect any early improvement. The MUC police are grossly undermanned, the force which exists frittered in a form-filling bureaucracy, costs wildly out of responsible control, the only discipline pre-empted by a powerful union, unpopular shifts at nights and weekends denuded by uncontrolled reporting in "sick," crime clearance rates — from petty theft to and including murder — at all-time lows.

And in a few short months, the MUC is committed to drafting 1,500 men full-time as its contribution to Olympics security!

Guess where they'll be taken from?

Of course the suburbs, including Westmount.

If you're not already worried, start now. It's your city; your property; your family; your life, even.

The QAPSB — an embarrassment

THERE is something sinister and frightening about the image of the organization known as the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards.

It is more than a little Waspish.

Its name suggests a public body. But its actions and the views expressed in its behalf sound private, narrow and, too often, bigotted.

It must be presumed that it is financed by its member boards out of public funds, yet it seems to cater to a particular sectional interest.

It too frequently presents itself as spokesman for the Anglophone Protestants of Quebec, yet never seems to have explained where it got this mandate.

For both Anglophones and Protestants seeking to adjust their place and position in the Quebec of the 1970s, in harmony and understanding with Francophones and Roman Catholics—indeed, with any and all others making up our province's mosaic—the QAPSB is a constant and growing source of embarrassment.

To some, the head-on challenges to re-organization of the school system and reordering of language priorities is more blind and foolhardy than aware and brave.

And its most recent attitude toward negotiation with the teachers, insisting it must deal separately with the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers when, in fact, however wrong, the new way is for province-wide contracting, strikes us as both obstructionist and obstinate.

Disparagement of French and Roman Catholic traditions in education is needless and unhelpful to understanding and harmony, so badly needed in Quebec now.

Frankly, we are more than a little tired of this red-necked performance and it is about time our representatives in the Protestant School Board of Montreal—a QAPSB member and a principal supporter of it—were called upon to explain this militant and reactionary charade being carried on in the name of those of us who may be both English and Protestant, but do not choose to make a fetish of it—and resent still more it being done in our name.

I Say!

Commented one 3½-year-old art critic on viewing the controversial statue at de Maisonneuve and Clarke: "They look like bears!"

You Say

The state of democracy in Ward 3 by A. Dirkman

Sir: From all we've heard, WMA democracy seems alive and well north of de M. West. November's candidates in Wards 1 and 2 apparently were interviewed, screened, and scrupulously chosen, with all regard to due selective process. Sub-nominating committees behaved genuinely as they should, with presumably the best available candidates surfacing to stand for election Nov. 3.

Not so, however, in Ward 3. Alas, here it's really something else!

Of course, since the tri-ward system evolved some years ago, Ward 3 has been "a ward not like the others." With divergent spheres of interest social and proprietal, torn with dissension within, and preyed upon by opportunists from without, the ward's pre-election 1975 picture is indeed not a happy one, not at all unlike 1971. It seems WMA has learned little since 1971.

In long Westmount tradition, councillors hardly ever came from below de M. West, but since one was acclaimed eight years ago on Clandeboye avenue, the east sector has sought to perpetuate its privilege to the exclusion, if necessary, of all the rest of the ward.

In 1971, though their alderman (Robertson) was still going strong on council, they decided to push the fellow across the street into a second council seat intended for the west sector of the ward. Clandeboye would then have two councillors, and the devil take the hindmost! Enter then our present Mayor Donald MacCallum, successfully being elected to the west seat, thereby thwarting Clandeboye's burgeoning ambitions, at least for a time—four years to be exact.

In 1975, with Alderman Robertson retired, they promptly set about to ensconce a replacement Clandeboye alderman, and, hardly unwittingly, WMA seems to have set about to help them do so.

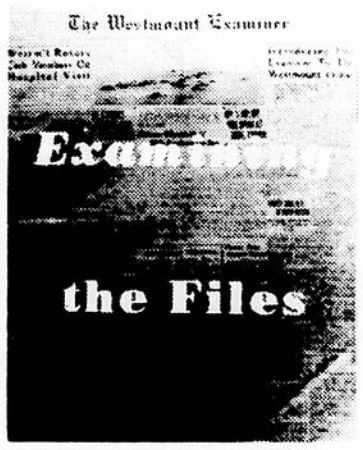
Although Ward 3 covers over 100 acres, from Claremont to Atwater, de M. West to St. Antoine, it seems to have been unavoidable that the burghers of Clandeboye were strongly chosen for the Ward 3 aldermanic sub-committee of WMA. The same old gang of southeast Westmounters showed up at nominating committee time. It is curious that of all selections for Ward 3 chairman, one Carruthers' name should have been chosen first. It should have been patently obvious that he would run. (Some say he has been running since 1971.) It was even more curious that with Carruthers exiting as possible chairman (enter Carruthers as candidate) the next WMA choice for chairman should turn out to be one R. Pratt, (Carruthers across-the-street neighbor and buddy-buddy). This, in spite of the fact that Mr. Pratt had much earlier resigned his WMA council connection, due to other work. Perhaps understandable, though, since nominating deliberations in Ward 3 appear not to have been too time-consuming. More or less cut and dried, as it were—one candidate (Carruthers) decided ipso facto by the make-up of the committee, and the other hardly more onerous. Little midnight oil burned here!

The next two committee members solid old Easterners. M. Leclaire (St. Antoine), and Mr. Fisher (Selby-Hillside). This latter WMA selection to represent the west Ward 3 residents and homeowners from the high school to Lansdowne, were it not so brazenly cynical and hypocritical a ploy, might be quite hilarious. The remaining members, initially, we understand, were Mrs. M. Marks, of the Grosvenor-de M. area. and a K. Mulhall, of 4300 de M. West. Unfortunately, we understand, this gentleman was frequently and unavoidably absent due to press of other matters. Where were the alternates? This supposedly democratic WMA sub-nominating committee, (with no true representation whatever from about two-thirds of the Ward, set about its program. M. Leclaire exits as candidate, not for the east against Carruthers, but for the west seat.

Now, we are told, the replacement for Leclaire should have been one Mrs. Sally Hooff, who was so duly elected. But, for a further curious and mysterious reason, although she was in town during the whole period, she was never called or notified. Could this have been because she is a west homeowner, from Abbott avenue? Instead, it was decided the Leclaire gap could handily be filled by another easterner, a WMA stalwart, none other than Mrs. Jean Jamieson, the WMA Secretary—a matter of greater ad hoc convenience, no doubt!—but again effectively cutting off any possible voice from Redfern to Lansdowne, except for the aforementioned pseudo-representative Fisher. So much for equity of representation on the Ward 3 WMA aldermanic committee.

No doubt other potential candidates were offering from that large, unrepresented Ward 3 area. One, who had stood in 1971, and still willing, was

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Thirty-five Years Ago
October 24, 1940

"There will, in future, be but one street named Westmount avenue in the Montreal area, as a result of Montreal's City Council finally eliminating an old anomaly in street names by voting to change the name of the continuation of The Boulevard—extending from the eastern limits of Westmount to Cote des Neiges—to The Boulevard. Previously that section of the thoroughfare was officially listed as Westmount avenue, resulting in considerable confusion."

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 20, 1950

"The battle for the return of longer hair has begun. The trend to longer hair is backed by a few rebellious, top-name hair stylists who have firmly denounced the Twenties shingle as unfeminine and unbecoming. One of New York's top hair stylists, Antoinette of the Plaza, sides with the school which comes out strongly for hair which is not cropped or shorn, though it may be worn short. She feels that 1950 hair styles should not ape the Twenties, but rather, should create a whole new era in fashion history."

Fifteen Years Ago
October 21, 1960

"Residents of Westmount yesterday got the impression that they are finally going to get a decision on their much talked about, and very controversial, swimming pool when they received invitations to attend a public hearing of a Council sub-committee Tuesday night at Victoria Hall. The letter-agenda lists a discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of building an open air pool somewhere in the city or a closed pool in some public building."

Five Years Ago
October 22, 1970

"As if two momentous kidnappings and one infamous garrotting had put other crime beyond the pale, criminal activity in Westmount dropped over the past week to nearly the vanishing point. More likely, intensively augmented police patrols and stretched-out hours for Westmount Police, as elsewhere, made all but the least observable forms of wrong-doing difficult to mount and almost impossible to execute without being observed and promptly caught."

our M.P.Q. Hon. Kevin Drummond says...



You Say

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required to approach, hat in hand, and kneel before the opposition, as it were, to seek consideration. For the sake of Westmount, the ward, and the home, this demeaning, almost masochistic ritual was duly performed, to be rewarded with some vilification and without even the courtesy of a callback or an interview.

Since the overall nominating committee chairman is a WMA VP, and other members of the executive were on council for some years, it is not possible to believe WMA was unaware of the glaring inequities inherent in their choice of a slate for the Ward 3 nominating committee. In restricting it to a single little clique who have for long years attempted repeatedly to garner all possible municipal power into their own small neighbourhood.

Such a monumental gaffe on the part of WMA in not ensuring full Ward 3 participation surely falls short of the basic democratic principles, aims, terms of reference, and raison d'etre of the municipal association, so zealously guarded in years past.

One wonders why another standard of democracy appears to be mandatory in Westmount's 1 and 2 "upper" wards.

Despite the shibboleth of "sour grapes" (about which we have been warned) we feel these shortcomings should be aired, so that while there is yet time before the Nov. 3 polling day, these irregularities should be known to all the Ward 3 voters. There can be no reason why Ward 3 should be in any sense inferior to Westmount's other Wards.

Arthur Dirkman

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Gallery avoided debating Issenman

Sir: With reference to the ad on page 16 of the Thursday, Oct. 16, issue:

Mr. Gallery has been a member and sometime committee chairman(?) for the WMA, and as such, I would have thought him informed about matters covered in their by-laws. The WMA meeting of Tuesday, Oct. 14, was not announced as an all-candidates' public forum, but as a presentation of the WMA's official nominees, and those who wished to contest the nominations, and who had lodged protests before an appointed date (Oct. 9?), were permitted speaking time.

It is my feeling that Mr. Gallery didn't want to risk a debating situation with his opponent, JoAnn Issenman. There was nothing to stop him from lodging an official protest and seeking WMA endorsement, or organizing a public, all-candidates meeting as has been done in the past by **The Examiner**. There is still time for the latter, and I am sure Mrs. Issenman would welcome the chance to speak from the same platform.

As for Mr. Gallery's stand on local issues—where was he when Greene avenue's village atmosphere was threatened? The development of that area's character must always remain on a personal scale and, in this instance, Mr. Gallery has not demonstrated that his interests are consistent with what is best for Westmount.

Mr. Gallery says, "Better the devil you know than the devil you don't." Who says the people of Ward 2 must be represented by a devil at all?

We have a clear alternative. Mrs. Issenman is a candidate of integrity and intelligence. She is a conscientious researcher and an enthusiastic worker who is sincerely motivated by a deep appreciation of the good things that this heterogeneous municipality can offer its inhabitants. What she has done so far shows us what she is capable of in the future. We will all be losers if we fail to give her the chance to serve us on the Westmount city council.

Mary C. Reid

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WMA nominations method queried

Sir: Your editorial of last week commenting on the change in the Westmount municipal scene—in which the 67-year-old Westmount Municipal Association selected a non-WMA person over its immediate past president (me!) as its "official candidate" for Ward 1, Seat 2 was, I thought, both timely and fair. In principle, I believe your comments have much merit.

However, it might also be fair to let your readers know that the full 17-member WMA nominating committee did not interview the Ward 1 candidates. Only five or six members had the privilege of personal meetings with the several candidates seeking WMA endorsement.

It is also interesting to note that three of the five Ward 1 WMA nominating subcommittee members are active in the affairs of a federal political party. Perhaps this had some bearing on the nominating committee's recommendations. Perhaps, if the WMA reconsiders how its nominating committee should conduct itself in future elections, it may wish to avoid this imbalance.

I intend to run as a candidate for alderman in Seat 2, Ward 1 based primarily on my record of service to the Westmount community.

In my business career, I have worked for 21 years for three large Canadian financial institutions in senior capacities.

As father and stepfather to six children and as husband to my wife Anne, who teaches human physiology at Dawson College, and as a Westmount resident for over eight years, I have an interest in working to preserve and improve the family and residential nature of our Westmount community.

I naturally am hopeful that the voters of Ward 1 will consider that their alderman for Seat 2 could better serve them if he had a proven record of active interest and service in the community. Regardless of the outcome, I believe Westmount is better served if the credentials and records of the candidates as well as the major issues are publicly debated.

I am appreciative of the fairness of your reporting of this election campaign in general, and of my candidacy in particular.

Ian W. Sinclair,

497 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V4

Entrance to autoroute 'impractical,' 'stupid'

Sir: The access to the new downtown highway from the corner of Greene avenue and Selby street is impractical and stupid for people coming down Greene, if the present traffic sign is obeyed.

Westmount should attend to this situation.

During the recent transit strike, I took advantage of the leniency of the police and, on several occasions, going down Greene I ignored the curved arrow, turned left at that point, and took the highway to Peel street, which is near my destination.

On a more recent occasion, deciding I had better obey regulations, I proceeded by turning right on Selby, went down to St. James street and back to the corner of Selby and Greene. This manoeuvre took 3½ minutes, and might have been slower had the three traffic lights involved delayed me further. Then I reached Peel and St. Antoine street in 2 minutes!

I would suggest two remedies:

(1) The simple one, and I believe quite safe — remove the curved arrow;

(2) More elaborate, install traffic lights at Selby and Greene.

The writer would appreciate discussion on this topic, through your columns.

J. L. Bieler Eng.

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Kind Library word for Reader's Digest

Sir: Reading your editorial of Oct. 16 has encouraged me to write this letter.

Businesses in Westmount are entitled to the library's services, and Reader's Digest of Canada has made good use of them. Their research staff are most excellent members, needing a minimum of assistance and managing their loans in an orderly way.

Some time ago they inquired whether they could do something in return for the service they receive, and a subscription to the Reader's Digest in large print was suggested. This is a favorite with many of our members with impaired vision, particularly those who are shut-in, and it is sure to be greatly appreciated.

The Reader's Digest in large print is only available through the U.S., and the Reader's Digest of Canada has placed a subscription in our name, and will see that it is renewed in years to come.

There has been no publicity of this on their part, so I would like to thank them publicly on behalf of all those who will enjoy this generous gift.

(Mrs.) Norah P. Bryant
Librarian

Westmount Public Library

our M.P. says...

Hon. C. M. Drury



The new Works

Federal-Provincial co-operation in energy conservation and metric conversion are important precedents, but other opportunities for improving the relationship are abundant.

There are two Public Works Canada initiatives which offer striking opportunities for further co-operation. Their value to technological progress will depend on their dissemination throughout the industry, which can be improved through federal-provincial co-operation.

Public Works Canada has advanced considerably toward development of an operational master specification system, first announced in April 1970. At that time it was proposed that Public Works Canada make the system available to the construction industry as a national master specification. I was pleased to note that earlier this year the Specification Writers Association of Canada confirmed this by recommending that the federal system be adopted nationally.

Master specifications have been available for at least 20 years and now are used by the majority of large architectural firms in North America. However, implementation of a national master specification will for the first time give uniformity and a high level of quality to project specifications throughout the country. For the federal government, application of a master specification means consistency between our own departments and agencies. It also means availability of specifications in French, enabling the same standards to be recognized in the French-speaking regions of Canada.

Computer-aided design

Public Works Canada's computer aided design system is a second initiative also offering an opportunity for federal-provincial co-operation. This approach to building design is an attempt to integrate efficiently the numerous and highly complex systems and sub-systems that comprise most large modern structures. In the course of its normal duties, Public Works Canada has made considerable progress in applying the computer to building design including development of a computer graphics capability. Full application of the system within the department will necessitate establishment of specialized computer facilities, first at headquarters in Ottawa and then in each of our six administrative regions.

The master specification and the computer aided design systems represent two opportunities for the federal and provincial governments to improve the efficiency of the construction industry and its ability to assimilate technological change.

An opportunity also exists to meet a second objective: promoting economic stability in the construction industry.

Angus to lead PC delegation

Westmount Progressive Conservatives met last Wednesday to chose four delegates and four alternates for the leadership convention in Ottawa next February, as well as to express elation over the Tory victory in Hochelaga riding two days before.

W. David Angus, 636 Murray Hill, was approved unanimously to lead the delegation as president of the Westmount PC Association.

Other delegates include Brian Gallery, 57 Forden avenue, who is the association vice-president; Mrs. Joan Winser, 4451 de Maisonneuve boulevard, and Mrs. Shirley Black, 74 Sunnyside avenue.

The four will be joined by John Kellett and Ian Cook, both of Montreal, who were chosen by the Westmount Young PC's in September.

Alternate delegates elected were Mrs. Sean Murphy, 578 Claremont avenue; Michael Price, 54 Thornhill avenue, and Mrs. Sass Williams and F. M. Cayouette, both of Montreal. The Young PC alternates are Miss Kathy Winser, 4451 de Maisonneuve, and Miss Jill Harrington of Montreal.

Westmount will be represented also by Michael Meighen, president of the national PC organization.

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The problems, and some answers, for Westmount's Single parents

By ANDY DODGE

There's a not-so-funny paradox in Westmount.

Dawson College's Selby street campus offers a course called "The Single Parent Experience," designed to teach single parents how to cope with raising children by themselves.

None of the students comes from Westmount.

The Children's Service Centre, 5 Weredale Park, offers programs and instruction to potential and actual single mothers, and has been actively seeking funds to develop a single mothers' crisis centre in Elizabeth House, an unwed mothers' home just outside Westmount.

The only Westmount women enrolled in its programs are "domestic placement" girls living, working and raising their children at private houses in the city.

Family Service Association, 4515 St. Catherine street west, has a discussion group of single mothers in a self-help program.

None of the mothers are Westmounters.

The Single Mothers Centre worked on an Opportunities for Youth grant out of offices at 1210 Greene avenue this summer. It continues to have some resources available in the offices of its Greene avenue predecessor, the New Women's Centre, now on Cote des Neiges road.

It did attract some Westmount single mothers but was used mainly by a non-local population.

Growing numbers

The fact is, parents who are single for any and all reasons form an ever-growing segment of the Westmount community. Divorced and separated mothers of school-aged children seem to form the bulk of this segment, though widowed mothers, unmarried mothers, and single fathers of all kinds are here as well.

Because of their small numbers, there is little in Westmount or elsewhere for the young widows and widowers or other types of single fathers. Unmarried mothers in Westmount—those who do not live with their own parents—are usually in low-income brackets which can be accommodated by the plethora of resources here.

The resources, which have been situated in Westmount more or less by accident, and which are designed, for the most part, for divorced or separated mothers, unfortunately are ill-fitted to meet the needs of the Westmount single mother.

Single mothers—including those in Westmount—need help. They need to be accepted as bona fide members of society, they need to socialize the same as others.

They need more: people to turn to for help and support when home life gets too difficult; regular baby-sitters or day-care programs so they can work, take classes or go out for an evening; resource people to help them with much of the work normally assigned to the father of a traditional family—work they might be able to do, but for which they simply haven't the time.

Social Needs

The most pressing need, however, is social. A woman divorced, widowed, or otherwise cut off from the father of her children (whether her decision or his) continues to have the same psychological, emotional and sexual needs that every woman has. Added to this are her responsibilities at home, increased by the lack of a husband to share them, and the fact that she is often afraid to meet other men for fear of what her children will think—or what the men will think when they learn she has children.

Westmount is almost entirely couples-oriented. There are no social facilities in which the single mother can feel comfortable, few ways she can mix with others or get out of the trap which binds her to her home.

Very few bars or nightclubs exist in Westmount, and those that do are not designed for singles to mix well, as are many in downtown Montreal.

The answer to this predicament is not easy. Ask a half-dozen single mothers in Westmount what they want, and one gets a half-dozen different answers—though the difficulties are almost identical.

"Nobody knows what to do about us," admits one divorced mother who lives in her own house with four children. "It's an accepted fact of life that people come in couples."

Sunday get-togethers

Divorced for almost seven years now, Mrs. A. tried getting unmarried parent friends together at about 3 pm on Sunday—while the fathers had children for the weekend—since that is the loneliest time in a single parent's week. She and her friends have finished any weekend activities they might have undertaken while "free" of the children, and are simply waiting for their children to be returned.

The event came to an end, however, when her former husband stopped taking the children each weekend.

Another single mother, raising five children in a Westmount home, has tried one single-parent organization outside Westmount but found it "too shallow."

Mrs. B., who has been divorced for many years as well, found immense social satisfaction last summer in Westmount's centennial activities, when families or single people were able to join and share in events regardless of their civil status.

Mrs. C., separated from her husband for two years, takes her children to Westmount's swimming pool quite often, but finds the social orientation which was in evidence during the centennial events does not exist while parents watch—or swim with—their children.

Mrs. D. jumped at the idea of a single parents' group in Westmount, but soon drew back a bit.

"I don't know if I would go," she said. "There's the whole stigma attached."

Tried every night-spot

Mrs. E. has tried every night-spot around Westmount, but found none of them designed for meeting other men or women, something she decided to set her mind to after six years of divorced life during which she concentrated on her children.

"You're completely out of your element in Montreal," she commented, though she had frequented singles bars there on occasion. "Westmount becomes your home."

Mrs. F., who had been alone with her four children only a few months when interviewed, was unable to point to needs, but when someone from out of town asked if she knew any good restaurants, she realized she hadn't been out of the house much.

"You really can get isolated in your own house with your own children," she suggested.

A well-established group for single mothers such as these—which meets just outside the city limits—is the One-Parent Family Association, located at Manoir Notre Dame de Grace, at Decarie boulevard and N.D.G. avenue. The organization provides information meetings, guest speakers, dances, family activities and general discussions designed by and for single parents of all ages.

This summer the organization boasted 228 members, but very, very few were from Westmount.

The organization seems to be based on much the same premise as Alcoholics Anonymous—that such people can gain spiritual strength from knowing that others are in the same position as themselves. One of the main benefits of the organization might be that single parents could meet others to develop a social circle outside of or within the large organization.

Problem for schools

Within Westmount, the only formal organization of one-parent families has been in conjunction with Westmount Park School, where Principal Lee Tedford says the situation is becoming increasingly more difficult. The small Westmount Park After-School Program, set up in the Westmount YMCA, is in its second year of providing children of single-parent families with a place to go between school closing and the return of the parent from work. The program is limited in numbers, however, and thus cannot accommodate all of the single-parent children from the school.

Mr. Tedford, meanwhile, is plagued with parents asking him to schedule their children's classes in conjunction with their own work or study schedules, and has many children who live within walking distance of school but are unable to go home for lunch since the mothers (or single fathers) work all day.

Westmount is unique in Montreal in that the great majority of the population is well-educated, well-off and, generally, professionally-oriented. The family in which two parents must work full-time simply to survive is the exception since most such families would not be able to afford the higher rents or house prices in Westmount. Many single mothers are professionals, or even students who have returned to school following their separation or once their children are at school most of the day.

Class distinction, then, distinguishes the Westmount single parents from the economically downtrodden stereotype for which most social service programs are designed.

Mrs. A., for example, is 37 years old and has been divorced for seven of those years. She pays the bills and the taxes, takes care of the house and the car as well as her five children, and dated several men including one who even lived with her for a while.

Protective shell

"I still play a mother role," she says. "I always wanted to be a mother. Everybody gets their birthday presents. But you start to build a protective shell. As the years go by the shell gets thicker. You just keep on going. I know how to live by myself. I don't want to be pushed around by a man, but I do want someone who has a strong personality.

"One of the big problems is sex," she admits. "But one thing I would never do is go anywhere

A sampler of Local resources

For those single parents who wish to know more about the resources available in and near Westmount, here is a description of the programs:

The Dawson College course, "The Single Parent Experience," is run by the department of continuing education and taught by Carol Segal, who works at the Children's Service Centre, and Liesel Urtnowski of the McGill University school of social work. Diane Nutik, assistant director of continuing education for Dawson, is in charge of enrolment and has information about the course.

The course is run on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings, and will be available at Dawson both semesters this year.

One single father expressed an interest in taking the course this year, after an all-female class showed up for the inaugural session last year. The man was told he might have difficulty relating to the curriculum among so many women.

Parents wishing to use the various resources offered by the Children's Service Centre should contact either Ms. Segal or Shirley Cooper, at 937-9581. While there is no day-care centre there, the agency does work with Catholic Family and Children's Services to provide a foster day-care program in private homes, funded by the government. There also are classes for teaching single mothers to be single, for information about the use of community agencies and facilities, and about child-rearing "for those unable to handle something as big as Dawson."

Rosalie Goldstein of the Family Service Association is in charge of the agency's discussion group for single mothers. She can be contacted at 934-0721.

Guide books and city-wide newspapers offer information on Montreal bars, pubs and nightclubs oriented toward singles. The mother or father is on her or his own in seeking them out!

Clelia Costo, who remains from this summer's Single Mothers Centre, is continuing her student field work at the New Women's Centre, whose number is 931-3807. She is in the process of establishing a discussion group, and has a wealth of information on single parents' facilities in the Montreal area.

The One-Parent Family Association holds open meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Manoir Notre Dame de Grace, 5319 N.D.G. avenue at the corner of Decarie boulevard. The group holds dances and family events, started group encounter sessions last month and joins in on national conventions three or four times a year. Those wishing more information should phone Mrs. Ellen Hill at 768-4464.

Lee Tedford, principal of Westmount Park School, can offer more information about that school's after-school program, but single parents should be advised that the enrolment is filled, with a waiting-list.

Synagogues have small programs for Jewish single parents, though apparently not in Westmount. No church groups were discovered. Other organizations such as the Outremont Cultural Club, the Canadian Overseas Club (which works out of the William Tell Restaurant in Montreal) and the Helios Club are also available.

near my friends' husbands. I made it quite clear to the men in the first year that I wanted to keep the married men—who made passes—as friends."

Having created her social connections in a couples-oriented Westmount before her own divorce, most of her friends—especially the men—are married. Thus, her own search for meaningful sexual fulfillment has been limited.

"I have never gone to a bar by myself; I've never gone to sit in a cocktail lounge by myself. Where do the single fathers (i.e., more responsible, more devoted men) go?" she wondered. "I've gone out with a lot of men and most last a maximum of three days."

(In the course of the interview, she asked the question several times.)

Is she considering remarriage?

"It's possible," she said. "But I haven't found anyone I thought I could live my life with."

Mrs. A. finds that the best way to create a social setting is to have her own parties. She finds she is not invited to other people's dinner parties, since married friends like to have even numbers at meals. So she has the couples to dinners at her house, and organizes the seating so that nobody is near someone they could talk family, business, or other such matters with.

In this way the party becomes more creative, and neither she nor other single friends who might be there find themselves left out.

Children's friends

Mrs. B. has tried a similar approach with success, getting her children to invite school chums to a party, after which she invites the chums' parents. This is the only way, she finds, that she can meet new adults, since her married friends now shy away from inviting her to their homes. She did not lose any of her former friends, she says, though some of the women were somewhat fearful of their husbands' attitude toward her.

She finds that single motherhood has made her more responsible, better able to communicate with her children, more creative and aggressive, though she still changes her forward approach in the face of other men—even including her older sons.

"I had no idea how difficult it was," she said of her initial experiences as a single mother. "It's made me a much more sympathetic human being all around—more open to the world, more sympathetic, sensitive and aware."

Mrs. B. has little thought of getting married again, at least in the near future. Though she admits she is still seeking "the perfect mate." In search of stable friend-relationships she has avoided other single mothers, stayed away from dances and bars, and is actually more concerned—on a world view—with seeing resources for couples in trouble, who might be able to resolve differences before marriage breakdown.

As for herself, she says: "I would hope to find a mate indirectly and spiritually, rather than someone on the make."

Community interests

Other single mothers use community groups as a means to soothe their social instincts. Both Mrs. C. and Mrs. D. are heavily involved in local groups—groups they joined out of pure concern but which they have found to be resources to combat their own loneliness. Mrs. C. has a lover, however, outside of the community groups, and Mrs. D. soon found that she must have a separate social life above and beyond the community organization in which she was involved.

"At the beginning I wasn't so selective," Mrs. D. recalled. "As the years went by I found out what I wanted from a man and became more selective. I try to have honest relationships with men. I would rather be honest than go through the whole rejection scene."

Both women found a shifting relationship with former friends once they were divorced, and now find their friends are about half single, half married.

"I've still maintained my friendship with the married women," Mrs. D. explained, "but I am drawn closer to the single mothers. You definitely feel closer to single mothers when you are one."

Mrs. E., by contrast, wants nothing to do with other single mothers, though she finds a need for some sort of help in legal, tax and related matters. With little propensity toward community groups, she has found no place to go in Westmount for her own social fulfillment.

Having devoted herself almost exclusively to her children for the first six years of her separation, she has let them determine what relationship she might have with other adults. For a while, she felt guilty about any type of relationship with men — at least until the sons reached their early teens and started asking her if other men would be coming over or even staying the night:

Son feels responsible

"They have a terrible sense of responsibility to their mother," Mrs. E. pointed out, adding that now that she does have a boyfriend eating breakfast with them, they are eager for more children who would consummate (for them) the relationship.

In contrast to Mrs. E's horror, for a long time, at the prospect of another male relationship, Mrs. F., a professional businesswoman, has "been around men on the make for years." She ended her first marriage only recently but had another boyfriend—who lives out of town—waiting in the wings, to defend her from becoming involved emotionally with the men she sees every day.

"I was well-prepared for single motherhood," she thinks, "having worked, being able to fix the dishwasher and having someone to turn to emotionally for support."

Mrs. F. found, nonetheless, that she did have severe adjustment problems when the separation was first decided upon. Writing "divorced" on legal forms hurt in the beginning, though now, she says, she's done it so many times it has become second nature. It hurt because, she said, she had a different idea of what divorce meant: It was someone else's problem, somehow unrelated to the Westmount society she had come to know.

Suddenly, though, she was the representative of her household.

"He is going to criticize me more if I don't take care of the kids," she says of her husband, who still sees the family regularly. "I feel a greater sense of responsibility. I can't goof off, and I worry about money more. Before it wasn't a responsibility, it was a luxury. You begin to appreciate all the things your husband did."

A demanding life

She finds herself charged with everything from tax payments to new tires for the car, and though she enjoys her life she finds it more demanding than she had expected.

Over the months, her attitudes undoubtedly will change, a fact which makes it difficult to point to any individual resource which might be provided to improve the lot of single mothers. Mrs. E., for example, explained the changes which she experienced over the years.

Her first emotion, having parted from her husband, was one of freedom and relief. Soon this changed to a feeling of naughtiness at having left, then guilt. In time she began to feel insecure, an emotion which drew her toward other men again. Then fear of other men set in, followed by a masculinization of herself. She became hard, independent and overdefensive, as though she needed nobody else.

Eventually she settled into a lifestyle patterned on this hardness, and spent her time making decisions about her future. As her children grew older and more independent, however, she began to feel a need for other people again, a need made more difficult by the fact that her peers were either married or settled into a regular way of life which could not and would not include her.

No universal pattern

The pattern may not fit all single parents, but indicates the vast array of social-emotional steps which all go through.

Dr. Raymond Prince of Montreal's Mental Hygiene Institute is studying the emotional difficulties of single mothers, trying to establish a pattern in hope of setting up a resource for them. Outside of a shoulder to lean on, a day-care program for younger children or a social centre for those who want one, he probably will have a difficult time finding something which is universally beneficial.

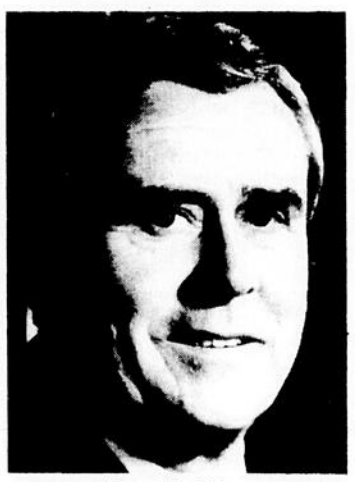
Westmount as a community, however, might go a long way toward accommodating the single parents in its midst simply by accepting them as a part of the living body of the city, not a bruise to be ignored.

They are neighbors over the fence, parents of children's classmates, women (and men) who have as much to offer society and social gatherings as married women and men.

Invite a single mother to dinner.

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Jean R. Prieur

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The objective of this year's campaign is $150,000.

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Before that time, campaign regulations seem to be governed by city by-laws which prohibit posters on public property, including trees, construction hoardings, walls or lamp posts.

Politicians who are running for city election might best be advised to check with Ronald Seaman, the city clerk and chief returning officer, before pressing ahead with extraordinary campaigning, though it seems handbills, newspaper advertisements and other conventional campaign methods are permitted.

Nominations

Mr. Seaman is accepting nomination papers at any time until Monday's 2 pm deadline, complete with signatures of 10 nominators whose names must—repeat must—be on the city electoral list, a $50 deposit in either cash or a certified check made out to "the returning officer of the City of Westmount," and a sworn declaration that the candidate is a bona fide adult Canadian citizen who meets the residency requirements needed to become the mayor or an alderman in Westmount, has agreed to stand for the position, and is not in debt to the city.

Once the nominee has become an official candidate, he or she is entitled to five free copies of the electoral list; anyone else may purchase copies at a cost of about $43 per ward—or $130 for a full-city list. The list is open for free public scrutiny, however, at city hall.

Nominators, by the way, do not have to be residents of the ward in which the candidate is running. Nor does the candidate, for that matter.

Campaigning is prohibited on election day, of course, as is the buttonholing of prospective voters in the area of the polls. Violations of these laws can lead to arrest.

Voting hours

Voting hours are 9 am to 6 pm.

Scrutineers are allowed at each poll—one for each candidate—but are not allowed to divulge the names of citizens who have voted at the poll in order to recruit those who have not cast their ballots. Each scrutineer, as well as polling clerks and deputy returning officers, must make a sworn declaration to Mr. Seaman that he or she will not act in any partisan manner in watching the polls. Runners, therefore, to collect names for political purposes, are not allowed.

The scrutineers must be Westmount citizens, Mr. Seaman says, and should be qualified to vote.

Ward areas

Citizens should have been mailed city forms showing the outlines of the wards and indicating their own poll number within each ward.

The ward boundaries are, for Ward 1, the western city limits north of de Maisonneuve boulevard and a line running north on Melville avenue, Mt. Stephen, Murray and Carleton avenues, bending west on Edgehill road to Lexington avenue, back east on Sunnyside to Gordon crescent, then north on Gordon crescent, Roxborough and Devon avenues and Summit crescent to the northern city limits.

Ward 2 includes everything east of the above north-south line (including the east and north sides of those streets) from de Maisonneuve boulevard north, but including also Alexis Nihon Plaza and the old RCMP building.

Ward 3 involves everything in Westmount south of de Maisonneuve (including Westmount Square), except for the buildings east of Wood avenue an north of St. Catherine street.

Voting places

Each of the wards is further divided into sections and, within the sections, polls. The sections are used mainly to define where people will find their polling station within which the 47 polls are located.

Voters of Ward 1 living north of The Boulevard, for example, will go to Dominion-Douglas Church, at Lansdowne avenue and The Boulevard, to cast their ballots. Citizens living between Cote St. Antoine road and The Boulevard will travel to Roslyn School, on Westmount avenue between Roslyn and Grosvenor avenues; those living on the south side of Cote St. Antoine are to go to Victoria Hall, at Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue.

Where you vote

Ward 2 voters residing north of Montrose avenue will vote at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, on Mount Pleasant between Montrose and Cedar avenues; those living south of Montrose, in either section B or section C, will vote at St. Paul's School, on Cote St. Antoine just west of Clarke avenue.

Citizens in Ward 3 living west of Lansdowne avenue (or Glen road) will go to Victoria Hall to vote, while those living in Ward 3's central sector, from the Glen to Metcalfe avenue on the south side of St. Catherine street and from Lansdowne to Kensington avenue between St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve, use Westmount Park School, at Park Place and Academy road, as their polling station. Voters east of that boundary in Ward 3 vote at Westmount High School, except for those living in the Stayner-Prospect-Clandeboye avenue area and Weredale Park, the south side of Dorchester boulevard and east of Greene avenue north of the CPR tracks, and the whole area of eastern Westmount below the tracks. The latter voters will cast ballots at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, on Greene avenue opposite Prospect street.

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City of Westmount
ELECTION PERSONNEL WANTED

The City of Westmount requires Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for the municipal elections November 3. If interested please give your name to the Office of the Returning Officer at 935-8531, local 255.

Qualifications: Should be on electoral list.

WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

Monday, November 3, is Election Day in Westmount.

You may cast your vote between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The W.M.A. urges all citizens to vote for Mayor and Aldermen. The following candidates were approved by a vote of members at the General Meeting of the W.M.A. held October 14, 1975, and were selected as eminently qualified to serve the City of Westmount.

For Mayor

DONALD C. MacCALLUM

Education - Lower Canada College, McGill University, B. Eng.
Service - in the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, World War II
Profession - Engineer
Current Position - Chairman, Racey MacCullum & Bluteau Ltd.
Positions Held - Alderman, City of Westmount, Ward 3 Seat 2, 1971-1975; Mayor, City of Westmount, March 1975 to present

For Aldermen

WARD 1

Seat 1

PIERRE LAMONTAGNE

Education - College de Montréal; Seminaire de Philosophie - B.A.; McGill University, B.C.L.
Profession - Lawyer - admitted to the Bar 1959
Current Position - Partner Laing, Welden, Courtois, Clarkson, Parsons & Tétrault.
Positions Held - Member of the Quebec Bar; Member Council Canadian Bar Association; Immediate Past President, McGill Graduates Society; Past President, McGill Society of Montreal

Seat 2

ALWYN LLOYD

Education - McGill University, B.Comm.; C.A. 1954
Profession - Chartered Accountant
Current Position - Chairman of the Executive Committee of MacGillivray and Co.; Founding Partner, Lloyd, Courey, Whalen & Bruneau
Positions Held - Director, Memphremagog Residents Association; Commissioner of the School Board, St. Bruno, 1966-67; Past Chairman, Finance Committee, W.M.A. Advisory Council.

WARD 2

Seat 1

JAMES L. THOM

Education - West Hill High School, Sir George Williams College of Montreal, American University, Washington, D.C.
Profession - Businessman
Current Position - Director and Executive Vice-President of Montreal Shipping Company Ltd.; Director: Allied Steamship Lines Ltd., Keen Industries Ltd., Montreal Shipping Maritime Ltd., Smit-Lloyd (Canada) Ltd.
Positions Held - Past President, Mariners House of Montreal; Past President, Montreal Sailors Institute; Past President, Westmount Municipal Association; Past Director, Montreal Boys' Association; Alderman, Ward 2 Seat 2, City of Westmount, 1972 to present

Seat 2

JOANN ISSENMAN

Education - Boston University, B.A. Lib. Arts; McGill University, post graduate courses
Profession - Citizen, Mother, Household Engineer
Positions Held - President, Greene Avenue Village Association; Founder, Westmount Park Pre-School; Member, Housing & Zoning Committee of the Westmount Municipal Association.

WARD 3

Seat 1

DAVID CARRUTHERS

Education - University of Toronto, B.A., Political Science - Economics; University Western Ontario, M.A., Economic History
Profession - Director, Industrial Relations Services for Canadian Pulp & Paper Association
Positions Held - Director of Westmount Municipal Association; Chairman, Housing & Zoning Committee of WMA

Seat 2

MICHAEL FISH

Education - Westmount High School; McGill University, B.Arch, 1956
Profession - Architect
Positions Held - Advisory Council of W.M.A. 1969-74; Past Vice-President of W.M.A.; Director of Greene Avenue Village Assoc.; Director of Save Montreal; Director of Friends of Windsor Station; Director of Shawbridge Boys Farm Foundation; Member of Quebec Committee on Sites & Monuments; Member of McGill Development Committee; Author of Planning Repair, St. Antoine Street; Author of SARA area report.

"It takes more than unrealistic promises to administer a city as well-run as Westmount"

Mel Nixon, candidate for Alderman, Seat 2, Ward 3, on November 3rd.

For the past many years Westmount has acquired the reputation of being one of the best-run cities in Canada. As former Vice-President and President of the WMA, I have been active in the affairs of government in Westmount and am intimately familiar with the problems of reconciling the varying views and interests of different groups, together with the problems associated with maintaining and improving services without letting taxes increase more than is absolutely necessary.

In asking you to vote for me for Alderman, I am asking you to vote for a continuation of the same kind of realistic and progressive city administration that has made our community the envy of most. I certainly believe in healthy public dialogue as to how your community develops but I also believe that it is the duty of elected officials to make decisions, after carefully reviewing all the facts and consequences. In city government, as in so many other areas of life, "Too many cooks spoil the broth". Or, to be more specific, too many cooks can often result in nothing getting done.

What do I stand for?

Public participation in government

During recent years the city administration has been "opened up" and I believe this to be healthy and desirable. I believe we are all entitled to our say in local affairs and that this principle is at the very root of democratic local government. The recent public hearings over the Re-zoning By-law changes are an excellent example of this public participation.

Decision-making

I believe the most efficient way to get things done is for your elected representatives to review all the facts, and assess the consequences, particularly in regard to costs, then formulate plans. Once a major plan is agreed to, I believe it should be presented for public discussion. This kind of open, public debate has taken place on important issues like Traffic Control, 4424 Inc., grants for Senior Citizens, and the Hillside Public Housing, to name a few. And I believe that the subjects of Metro Station location, new snow-melting equipment, additional cycle lanes, increased grants for Senior Citizen and Day-Care facilities, should all be subject to the same kind of public discussion - **after** your elected officials have done their work, and presented their considered recommendations.

Living with M.U.C.

Westmount is a small city surrounded by Montreal. If we are to maintain a degree of independence in order to work for a better community that preserves the things we love about Westmount, I believe we can achieve more in a spirit of co-operation, rather than confrontation. It is in our best interests to try to work within the framework of M.U.C. and to resolve problems in a spirit of rational debate.

I have been a Westmounter for 15 years. I am a resident of Ward 3. As former Vice-President and subsequently, President of the WMA, I have worked to make both the city and the district that you and I live in, as pleasant a place to be as possible while keeping taxes as much under control as possible. I therefore feel confident in urging you to vote for me to make sure that the same kind of realistic policy-making governs the way your city is run. Thank you.



Don't take the election of reason and experience for granted.

VOTE FOR ☒ MEL NIXON

Candidate for Alderman in Seat 2, Ward 3, on Nov. 3rd

Campaign office: 4142 Dorchester Blvd., West, 933-2741

Graduate of McGill. Professional Engineer. 54 years of age. Married with 3 children. Vice-President of S.A. McLernon & Co. Ltd. Former Vice-President and President of WMA. Currently a member of The Westmount Social Affairs Advisory Committee.

Authorized by the Westmount Citizens Committee for MEL NIXON - George Jarvis, agent.

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Poll locations

Individual poll numbers break down as follows:

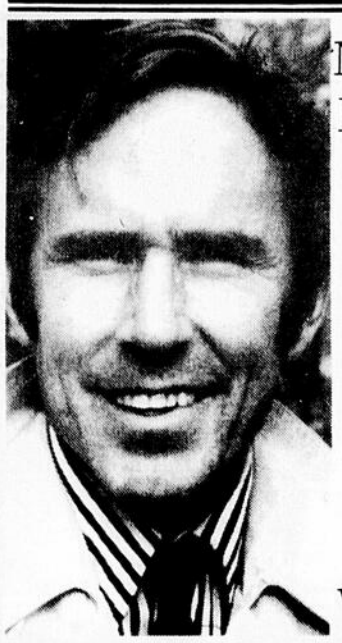
Polls 1 to 3 are located at Dominion-Douglas Church. Nos. 4 to 8 are at Roslyn School. Polls 9 to 16 and Nos. 33 and 34 are at Victoria Hall, 17 to 20 are at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, and Nos. 21 to 32 are at St. Paul's Academy. Numbers 35 to 38 are at Westmount Park School, 39 to 45 at Westmount High School, and 46 and 47 at the Unity club.

The $50 deposit of candidates will be refunded to those elected or acclaimed and to any who receive at least one-third the number of votes of the winning candidate.

There are no advance polls for the election, meaning citizens who are unable to make it to a voting station on the election day will not be able to vote. Further, no proxies are allowed, though blind and incapacitated electors may receive assistance at the polling desk, if they can present themselves in person.

The official electoral list is arranged by area, and within each area the polls represent only an alphabetical breakdown of the list of voters; thus, a person living in the northwestern corner of Westmount whose name begins with A, for example, would vote at poll 1; someone living in the extreme southeastern sector of the city whose name begins with X, Y, or Z would vote at poll 47.

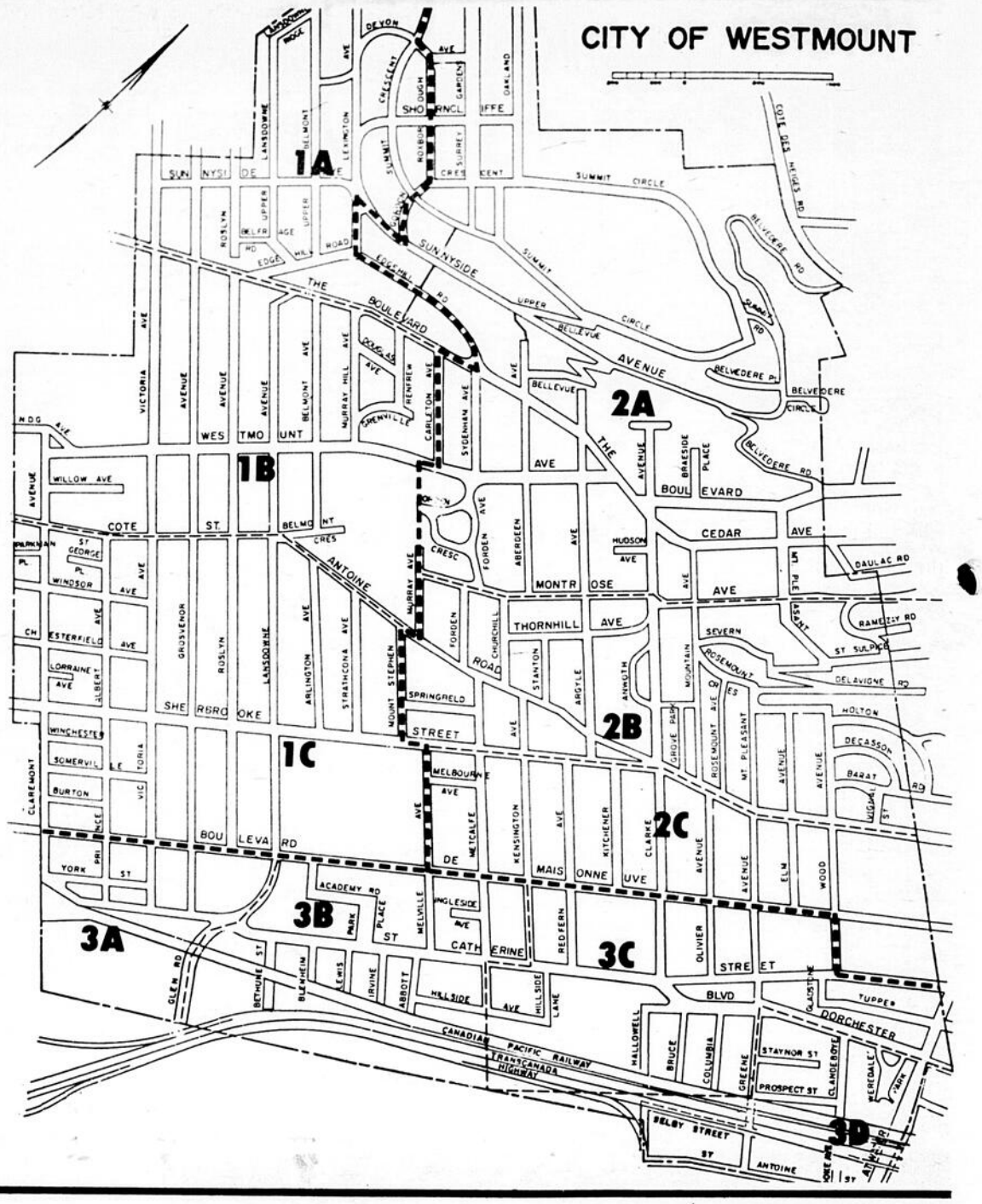
Voters with questions should contact the city clerk's department at city hall, 935-8531.



Municipal Election
November 3, 1975

VOTE

Michael
FISH
THE WMA
CANDIDATE
for
WARD 3 SEAT 2





Vote for FRED

THE CANDIDATE

- who lives in Ward 3
- who communicates
- who listens
- who is available
- who is concerned for people
- who stands for homes
- who will keep doing it

FRED has been active in Westmount since 1968 in matters of home conservation through regular participation at municipal council meetings, WMA meetings, U.R.I.A.C. meetings and many others.

FRED is a professional living and doing business in Westmount. He is an experienced manager in the fields of communication, electronics and electrical power.

FRED is a founding director of CINQ-FM a community radio station.

FERNAND "FRED" LECLAIRE — 931-3166

Fred Leclaire Election Committee ***3209 St. Antoine*** ***931-3166***

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Following are biographies of several of the candidates in the Nov. 3 municipal election, omitted from our Oct. 9 issue due to space considerations:

Following are biographical notes on the new entrants to the municipal council contestation:

Douglas H. Mitchell

Douglas Mitchell, who resides at 4445 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, which is in Ward 2, is president of D. H. Mitchell Limited, electrical and appliance business, and vice-president of Designers Kitchen Mart, both located at 4192 St. Catherine street west, in Ward 3 where he has chosen to run.

He was born in Montreal in 1928 and educated in Montreal and Westmount schools before joining the family electrical firm, operated in Westmount from 1937 by his late father.

Mr. Mitchell moved his residence to Westmount in 1968 and has been active in community affairs, serving as a member of the advisory council and as a director of the Westmount Municipal Association. He is chairman of the WMA's police and fire committee.

He also is a member and past director of the Fossils Club of Montreal.

He is married with two children.

Ian W. Sinclair

Ian Sinclair, who was born in North Bay, Ont., in 1933, lives at 497 Lansdowne avenue with his wife Anne, four children and two step-children. He was educated in Ontario and Quebec, and attended University of Toronto and Sir George Williams University, majoring in commerce and finance.

He is corporate marketing manager for North America at the head office in Montreal of The Royal Trust Company, with which he has been employed for 13 years in Ontario and Quebec. Earlier he did actuarial consulting work in Alberta. He is a former chairman of the pension trust committee of the Trust Companies' Association of Canada and has been a director of the Canadian Pension Conference.

Mr. Sinclair is immediate past president of the Westmount Municipal Association, in which over the past five years he had been also vice-president, director, and chairman of the finance committee. He currently is a member of the board of governors of Dawson College and a member of the Montreal Rotary Club.

Other community interests have included member of the Westmount High School committee for two years, chairman of the group committee of the Westmount Venturer Company, two years as a member of the Westmount constituency advisory group for the Local Initiatives Program, treasurer and director of the Unitarian Church of Montreal, committee member of the Canadian Club of Montreal, and member of the special names committee for the Salvation Army annual campaign.

Valerie Mezes

Valerie Mezes has been a resident of 47 Prospect street for 15 years where she lives with her architect husband and one child. She was born and educated in Kent, England.

Her community activities have included being initiator and co-ordinator with the city in the creation of Stayner Park six years ago, for which the city received a Massey Award.

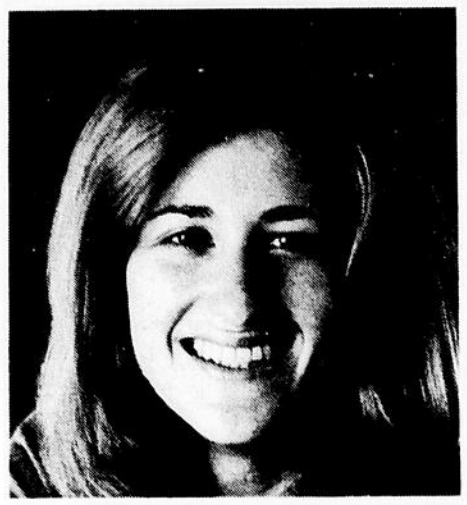
For four years she was her area's representative on the City of Westmount's Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee and is now in her third term as a member of the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council, having served on both the health

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JoAnn Issenman

Ward 2
Seat 2

Mrs. Issenman has shown she cares about Westmount.



Official WMA Candidate

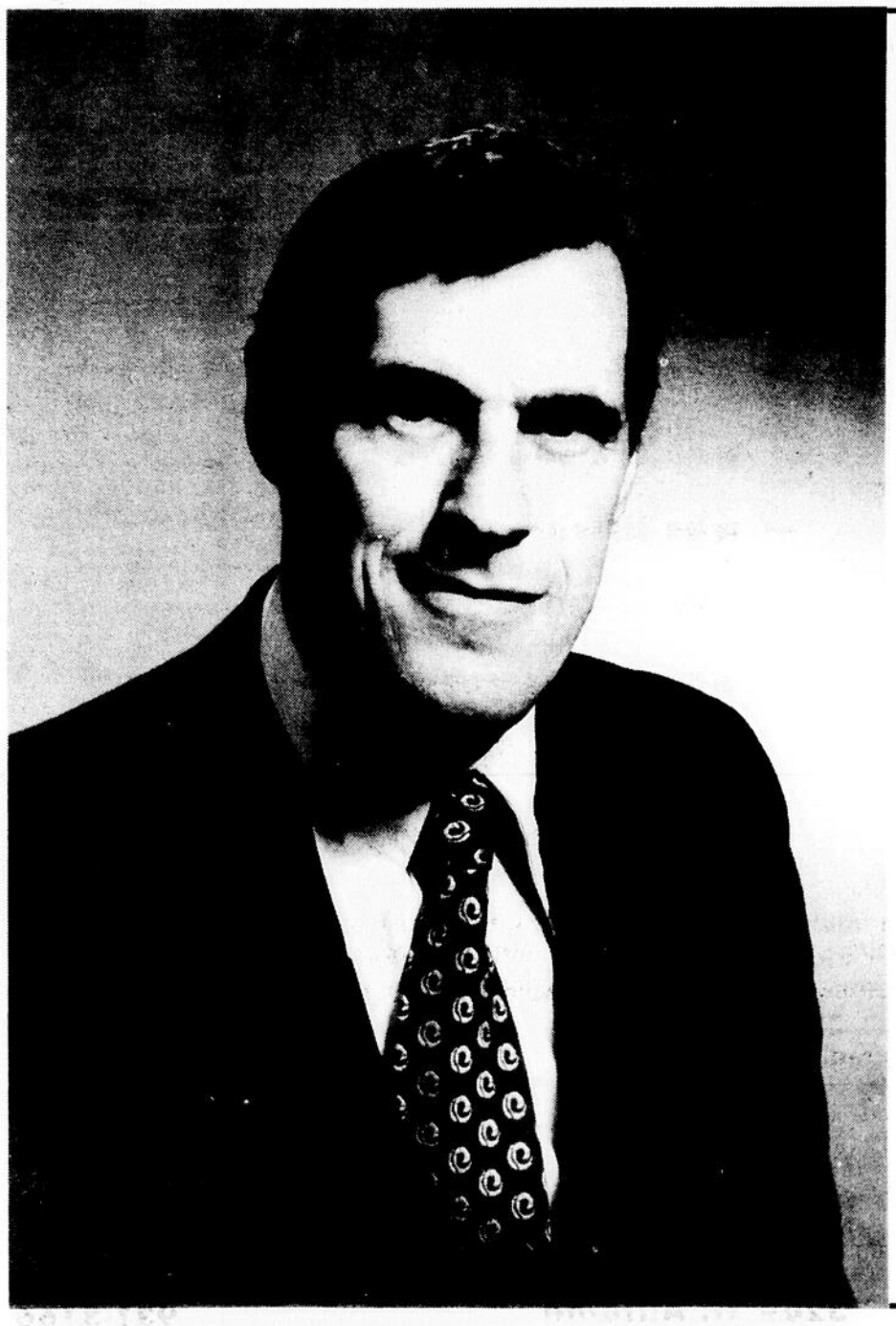
Show you care too. Vote on Nov. 3rd.

JoAnn Issenman X

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David Braide, agent



ELECTORS OF WARD 3

As a resident and businessman, living and working in Westmount, and as a property owner in two wards of the City, I feel well qualified to represent the interests of the community as a whole and yet be cognizant of problems of a purely local nature.

I believe my aims are those of the majority of Westmounters: Orderly development of the City and the consequent broadening of the tax base, but with consideration to the wishes of those most affected by the impact of such redevelopment within their neighbourhood. There is a need for solutions to our many traffic problems and a study of our social and recreational facilities. Any planned spending should be considered in a businesslike manner and a list of priorities established, particularly during this inflationary period.

I would like to see more local control of our Police Department, to at least maintain the service to which we were accustomed, and would work diligently towards this goal.

Help me to fight for these aims. On November 3rd, please vote for the continuance of good government in our City and mark your ballot in support of me.

Thank you,

Douglas H. Mitchell

Candidate Ward 3 - Seat 2

ALWYN D. LLOYD, C.A.

MAKES NO EXTRAVAGANT CLAIMS OR PROMISES

but



Alwyn D. Lloyd

- Is concerned with the quality of life in all parts of our city;
- Will represent all Ward I residents and encourage their participation in civic matters;
- Advocates constant pressure on M.U.C. to protect our interests and attempt to bring transportation and security matters under more local and financial control;
- Requires immediate review of effects of proposed change of subway station out of Westmount;
- Wants periodic review of city departments to ensure that programs are responsive to the needs of the greatest possible number of residents;
- Suggests a study to revitalize the commercial areas of Victoria ave., and Sherbrooke st., for the benefit of merchants and shoppers;
- Will insist on strong budgetary control and fiscal responsibility in these inflationary times.

CAREER AND ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Born in Montreal and obtained B.Comm. at McGill University;
Obtained his C.A. with a large firm of Chartered Accountants in Montreal;
A founding partner of Lloyd, Courey, Whalen & Bruneau, Chartered Accountants, now forming part of MacGillivray & Co. and other international partnerships;
Chairman of the Management Committee of MacGillivray & Co.;
Member of Council of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec - 1964-66;
School Commissioner in St. Bruno - 1966-68;
Member of the Finance Committee of Westmount Municipal Association - 1971-72;
Director of Memphremagog Residents' Association and a past director of Memphremagog Conservation Inc.

ALWYN LLOYD HAS -

The endorsation of the nominating committee of the Westmount Municipal Association confirmed by a decisive majority at the general meeting of members on October 14, 1975;
Proven professional competence;
Municipal finance and accounting experience; and
A sincere interest to serve our community.

VOTE LLOYD on NOVEMBER 3rd

Ward 1, Seat 2

For further information:
Phone 937-2819 or
Visit the Committee Room at Victoria Hall.

On behalf of the Ward I Citizens Committee For Alwyn Lloyd

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and welfare and the traffic and circulation committees.

A recent sustained activity has been taking the lead in urging the city to provide a pedestrian access between St. Catherine street and Dorchester boulevard in the Gladstone-Atwater avenues block.

Mrs. Mezes was executive secretary of Harrow School in England, and in Canada has been employed successively in flight operations with Air Canada, as editorial secretary at Canadian Industries Limited and private secretary to the consul general of Japan in Montreal.

Currently she is completing work on a Bachelor of Arts degree at Concordia University.

Messrs. Gallery, Leclaire

Biographical sketches of Brian Gallery and Fernand Leclaire appeared with announcements of their candidacies in the issues of The Examiner of July 17 and Sept. 11, respectively.

Election aides needed

As of Tuesday, 84 persons had signed up to be polling officers at Westmount's 47 polls for the Nov. 3 election, an inadequate number, says Chief Returning Officer R. B. Seaman.

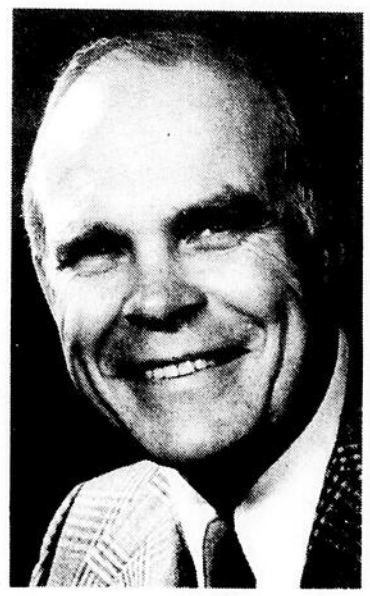
A total of 94 poll clerks and deputy returning officers may be needed, and Mr. Seaman would like to have 100 names on hand in case some officers are sick or absent.

Those willing to work (for pay) on the one Monday are asked to call the city clerk's office at city hall, 935-8531.

Camera fans

The Montreal Photographic Club meets every Tuesday at 8 pm in Westmount Park School, 20 Academy road. A varied and interesting program is provided, and new members are welcome. For further information telephone Miss Beryl Field, 484-7427.

In Ward 1, Seat 2



Ian W. Sinclair

Before voting, please consider these credentials:

5 years service:	Westmount Municipal Association successively as Member Advisory Council, Chairman Finance Commitee, Director, Vice President and 1974-1975 as President.
2 years service:	School Committee, Westmount High School.
2 years service:	Westmount Venturer Company (Boy Scouts) Chairman.
2 years service:	Westmount Constituency Advisory Group, L.I.P. grants.
2 years service:	Dawson College, Board of Governors.

For ACTIVE SERVICE in preserving and improving the family and residential nature of Westmount, for Alderman in Ward 1, Seat 2

Vote, on Monday, November 3

Sinclair, Ian W. [X]

Committee to Elect Ian Sinclair Alderman.

WARD 1 SEAT 2

HAMILTON HARDING

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR ALL WESTMOUNT



FOR ALDERMAN

Any "party", however constituted, representing whatever complexion of politics, even if most sincere, needs the presentation of another aspect, a different point of view. The objectives may be the same, the perception of the means to those objectives may be different.

In asking for your support in the election to Alderman for Ward 1 Seat 2, I would say that my objectives are to maintain and to improve the quality of life that exists in Westmount at the lowest reasonable cost and to ensure that the means by which this is to be achieved are fully disclosed and easily understandable to members of the community.

Specifically my objectives are:-

Taxes:

At a time of restraint in the private sector, it is incumbent on all levels of government, including municipalities, to provide leadership in holding costs down. This would be a priority with me. The Light and Power Department would, for example, act, as energetically as is economically feasible, to restrain the ever-increasing costs of hydro sanctioned by the Provincial Government.

MUC:

Continued action, continued pressure, continued concern must be Westmount's posture: for the maintenance of the service which we have a right to expect and the exercise of restraint in costs which we ourselves would exercise.

Traffic:

Westmount is astride main roads. Our objective must be to ensure the safe, smooth and uncomplicated transit of unavoidable traffic. Laws must be enforced and the personnel to enforce it must be made available, whether internally or externally.

Disclosure:

The City must not only act, but be seen to act. Its actions should not be justified after the event, but be the results of community interaction; of consultation; of evident deliberation.

Our City is a fine place to live. I live here all year round and I believe that I have a lot to contribute to a City Council that will represent all of Westmount. I am independent. The thoughts I have set out above are those on which I would act if elected on November 3rd. If you are independent of mind and believe that independence of commitment to anything less than the whole community will act only in favour of Westmount, please give me your support by voting for me as Alderman for Westmount.

Thank You.

Robin Hamilton Harding

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY IN ACTION:
A WOMAN WHO LIVES BY IT



ELECT Valerie Mezes

FOR WESTMOUNT WARD 3, SEAT 1

Politics, being what it is, cautions a candidate to tread softly... VALERIE MEZES could choose the example of others to be "low-keyed," say only so much, avoid controversy - sail through quietly - and hope for the best... But that is not her nature.

Valerie is known to face situations squarely on: a quality that speaks for itself. Directness, logic, energetic drive, persuasion and tenacity are what we know her for, and what she offers to the aldermanic team.

Dogged determination is what made her imaginative and courageous dream possible: the creation of Stayner Park. The magnitude of this project alone, at a time when civic consciousness was mild, demanded extraordinary skills in communication, organization, diplomacy and single-minded determination, to see the job through. So was her part in the fight to relocate the Hydro substation from our doorsteps.

This background produced a person of outstanding calibre, who earned the respect and affection of her community, and who elected her to the tough job of Liaison officer on the city's U.R.I.A.C., for four years.

Fluent in civic matters, she is no "yes-man" - but a tough diplomat. EXACTLY the kind you need on council.

POLICE AND TRAFFIC: Security is the number one issue of all Westmounters today. A strong police force is the key to controlling burglary, crime in the streets, and lawless drivers. It is urgent that our city secures a return to the former high standard of police protection.

DEVELOPMENT AND TAXES: Long-vacant lots and long-empty buildings contribute only as urban scars, and should be taxed to the equivalent of their full zoning potential. Massive high-rise buildings should not be allowed in our primarily suburban community. We have a downtown just two minutes from our border! Development yes, but not irrational development! No municipality should be used as the milk cow for the M.U.C. Equal service for equal money... not an unusual law of free enterprise!

SENIOR CITIZENS: The city should encourage the private sector to establish a residence for senior citizens, and to ease the burden of the elderly, install benches throughout the city on long streets, shopping streets and at bus stops.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS: Encourage more extensive use of the schools and Victoria Hall for winter cultural, athletic and hobby activities.

Let her continue a job well done!

ON MONDAY NOV. 3 VOTE MEZES

Committee for Valerie Mezes

St. Paul's Bill Dubé quietly modifies Bill 22

Westmount may seem to outsiders like a remarkably quiet, English-speaking community in the face of Bill 22; most people in this city know that Westmounters go about things in their own persistent way, having had perhaps a greater effect on the legislation and its implementation than anything a mass petition or heavy headlines can produce.

One Westmounter who has been protesting, trying to change and to clarify Bill 22 since it was first an idea is Bill Dube, 45 Burton avenue, who uses as credentials his long-time standing not only as president of the school committee at St. Paul's Academy, but as president of the regional parents' committee for Region A English of the Montreal Catholic School Commission and one of four English-speaking representatives on the central parents' committee of the MCSC.

Mr. Dube and his Region B counterpart, Mrs. Evelyn Koury, achieved some significant changes in the law during last summer's hearings in Quebec City, ensuring that the bill included the right of English-speaking Quebeckers to be educated in English and getting the legislation changed to allow for appeal from the testing procedure by the parents whose children were barred from English-language schools. Since then he has written letters of protest about the testing procedure, and is still writing the minister of education about the general effect the legislation is having on education in the province.

Tempering the future

"We want to temper the future regulations to stop the polarizing of the two different language groups," he told **The Examiner**. "We're not interested in becoming controversial. We're just trying to clarify and communicate as much as we can."

Mr. Dube, who calls Bill 22 "panic-type, punitive legislation," nevertheless has some criticism of headline-seeking factions within the Catholic school commission, such as the opting-out by English teachers and principals from the testing system. This, he felt, was done to the detriment of the children being tested for language ability.

In this vein, he criticized the government as well for allowing school boards to set up their own determinants for testing, rather than setting one overall standard.

He said, however, the MCSC has been "more than fair" in their approach to the bill, by allowing him and Mrs. Koury to present minority positions to the government and by allowing the children of non-English families to go to the same school as their older brothers and sisters.

St. Paul's, according to Mr. Dube, is not immediately affected by Bill 22 since most of its children come from the well-entrenched Anglophone Westmount community. The school does bring in some children from central Montreal, however, and as that and even Westmount become more heavily populated by immigrants St. Paul's might, eventually, be affected. As with other English schools in the MCSC, the local school committee has sent its own letter of protest to the government, probably strongly influenced by the views and knowledge of Mr. Dube.

Write to . . . premier

"What we as a community must do now," the parents' representative espoused, "is for individuals to write their local . . . to the premier, with copies to their local MNA."

"Any action that we have taken has been completely supported by the individual school committees," Mr. Dube went on. "We have gone to the schools and discussed it. Even some of the French schools in the east end are supporting us."

Mr. Dube has spent four years on the school committee at St. Paul's and now is in his third year as president of that committee; during all of that time he was a representative on the central parents' committee, but when he gained the St. Paul's leadership he also became president of the regional parents' committee, so has been on the CPC in that capacity.

A father of three, he is involved in marketing and sales for Petrofina. He was brought up in Westmount, and after several years away from this city moved back with his family in 1967.

Stripped

One man lost his jacket, shirt and pants, another lost his car and house keys which had been left in the locker room at the Caledonia Curling Club, 11 Hillside avenue, between 7 and 11 pm Friday. The articles are presumed stolen.


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Teryazos and Herrick tops in tennis singles

By NICK KASIRER

The City of Westmount annual tennis tournament completed matches earlier this month and the final results are now in.

This year's tournament enjoyed avid participation. Eleven categories, doubles and singles, were included in the championship.

Leontis Teryazos won the men's singles title and also shared a victory with Frank Rodick in the men's doubles. In ladies' singles, Stephanie Herrick won in the finals. Kenon Ratcliff and Diana Marler were the champions in the ladies' doubles match.

The winners of the doubles competition were Ed Vorman and Evelyn Siegal.

Boys' and girls' singles were comprised of several age categories each. In the girls' 12-and-under, Kim Shelter took the title. Susan Hyde won in the 16-and-under single competition.

For boys' singles there were three divisions as well as an open doubles category. Bruce Gibbons was the 12-and-under champion. Duncan McDougal won in the 14-and-under section, while Robin Marien was the 16-and-under boys' singles champ. In the boys' open doubles Stuart and Peter Wainberg won the title.

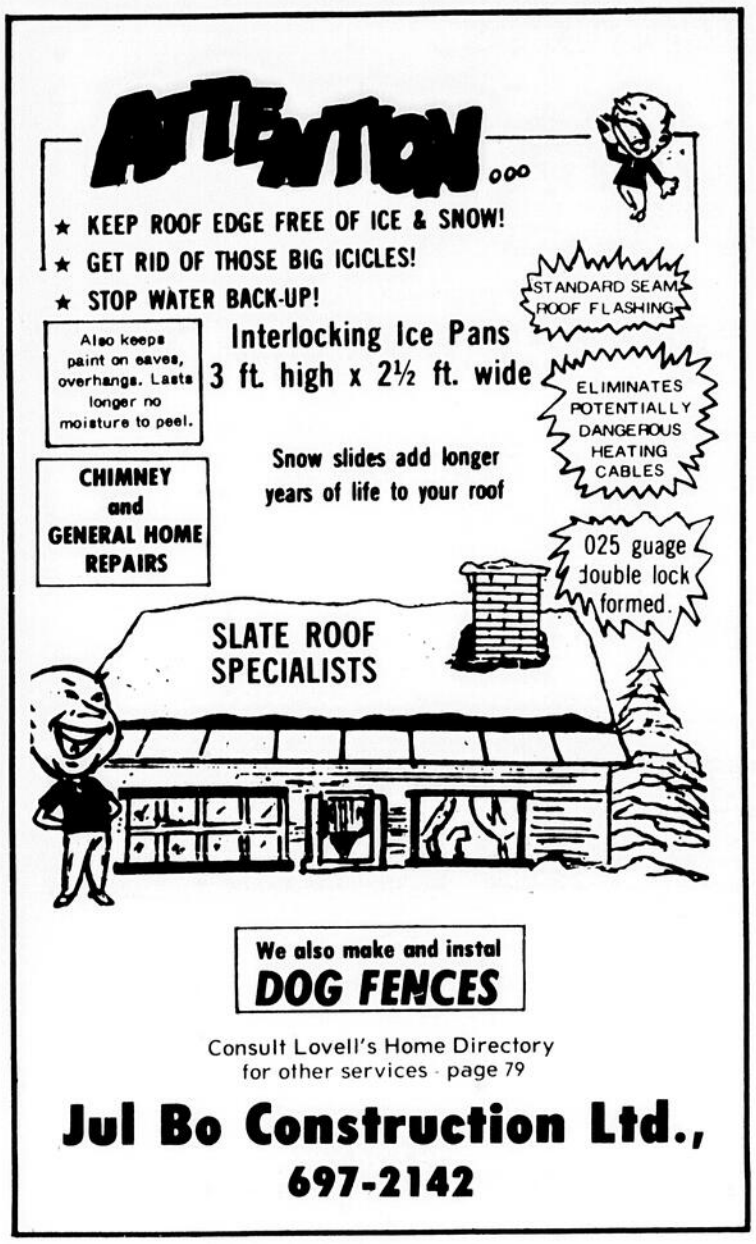
The tennis tournaments have always been very popular in Westmount and were again this year. The winners will be presented their award this coming spring at the annual recreation department banquet.

Football near end

The touch football leagues are going into the last week before playoffs. In Mosquito "A," the Cardinals are well out in front of the Bears. The Rams and Tri-team are battling for the lone play-off spot in the Mosquito "B" division. The Rams have 11 points and are three up on their rivals.

Pee Wee "A" has the tightest race in the league. The Bombers have 18 points, and the Stampeders and the Lions have equal records, locked three points behind the leader. The Eskimos and the Ti-cats are struggling for first position in Pee Wee "B." Only five points separate the two teams. The top two teams in each league, the winners from the "A" and "B" divisions, will play in the league final to be completed by the end of the month.

Only two more Saturdays remain in the municipal boys' soccer clinic. The instruction is held on these days from 10 to 11:30 am at Prince Albert Park. Those interested in participating in the instruction should register as soon as possible at the recreation office.



Unity Lions basketballers in double win

The Unity Lions junior and juvenile basketball teams were the most successful entries in the MBL Golden Ball tournament held at the Polyvalente St. Henri last weekend. This is the first time in MBL history that a club has won in two divisions.

Unity beat Snowdon YMHA 99-69 in juvenile play, with John Ippolito, who was chosen most valuable player, adding 26 points to the win.

Other top scorers for Unity were James Connors with 24 points and Brian Ward and Bert DeNooy with 16 points each.

In the junior final, Unity received 28 points from most-valuable-player Nathan Connors, beating the Vanier JVs 92-49. Phil Adrien and Sal Daniels added 12 points apiece for the winners.

$16,000 asked for Belvedere, Prospect houses

While planning continues for a new additional senior citizens' residence in Westmount, two existing residences are facing an urgent need for funds to undertake capital improvements.

A fund drive for $16,000 is under way to help Belvedere House, 4505 St. Catherine street, and Prospect House, 1 Prospect street. Both residences need improvements to bring them up to government standards and regulations in such things as smoke detectors, fire alarms, and storm windows. A new furnace also is needed for Belvedere House.

Forty elderly ladies now live in the two residences and the possibility of moving them has been studied but no other accommodation was available.

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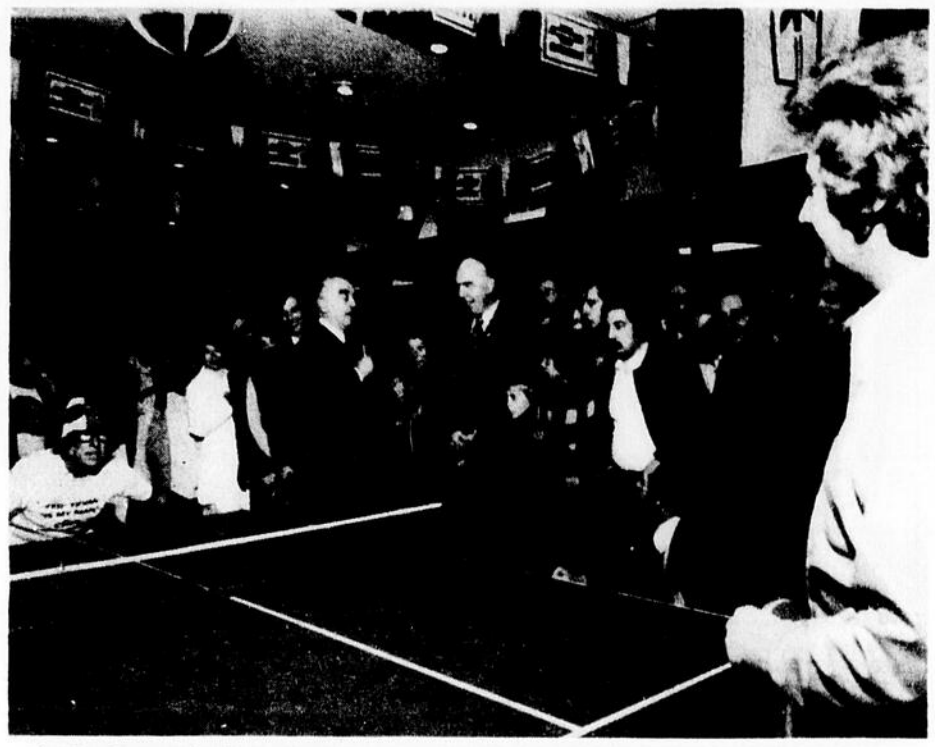
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11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon:
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Sabbath Eve, Oct. 24, 5:40 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 6:05 pm

DAILY SERVICES

Morning Services: (Standard Time) Sunday, Oct. 26, 8:45 am; Monday-Friday, Oct. 27-31, 7:30 am.
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School For Adults
Saturday, 9:45 am
Rabbi Stern lectures on
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Brotherhood Dinner Meeting
Thurs., Oct. 30, 6:30 pm
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Baptists holding a series

A series of teaching services and group talkbacks are being held at Westmount Baptist Church, Roslyn avenue and Sherbrooke street, from today through to Sunday. All services begin at 7:45 pm under the sponsorship of the Quebec Association of Baptist Churches and the Montreal Baptist Council.

Speaker is to be Dr. Ronald F. Watts of Toronto, general secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. Study themes are:

Oct. 23—"Salvation: A Very Personal Matter"

Oct. 24—"The Church: The Body of Christ"

Oct. 25—"Religious Liberty: The Bulwark of Sincerity"

Oct. 26—"Supreme Loyalties: The Ground of Truth and Unity"

A special program of sports activities followed by supper is planned for all of our youth on Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church, 6215 Cote St. Luc road, Hampstead.

Mumford St. Andrew's preacher

St. Andrew's United Church continues its 75th anniversary celebrations this Sunday. Guest speaker at the 11 am service will be Rev. Robert Mumford, a former assistant minister at St. Andrew's and now professor of practical theology at Queen's University.

A Maritimer, Mr. Mumford graduated from Dalhousie University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall. Following ordination and his years in Westmount he returned to serve churches in Halifax, Saint John and Truro before assuming his present post.

Widely known as an able younger leader, Mr. Mumford has served on boards and councils of the United Church and as a speaker at universities and church conferences. His address at St. Andrew's is titled "A Festival of Possibilities."

A large attendance is anticipated for the congregational dinner next Wednesday. Chaired by Mrs. J. A. D. Falkner of the anniversary committee, this major event will have as guest speaker Charles H. Peters, former publisher of The Gazette and now president of the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. Peters is a long-time member and elder of St. Andrew's.

Thirty-five members of the congregation have enrolled for the "Creating the Future" series. Planned by the three United churches of Westmount, these forward-looking seminars begin next Monday at 8 pm in St. Matthias' Church upper hall.

Edgar Collard to lecture Presbyterians

Edgar Andrew Collard, 4643 Sherbrooke street west, is to speak next Wednesday as part of a centennial lecture series sponsored by the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Mr. Collard is the third speaker in the series and will speak on The Presbyterian Church in Montreal. The lecture, like the previous ones, will be followed by a talk on aspects of presbyterian doctrine which are of current interest by Prof. Joseph McLelland of McGill.

Previous speakers have been Dr. Norman V. Hope of Princeton, N.J., on the history of the Reformed Church, and Prof. Keith Markell of McGill on the history of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Mr. Collard's lecture will start at 8 pm in Kildonan Hall, 3419 Redpath street at Sherbrooke. Following the lecture there will be a question and answer session. All are welcome.

Brotherhood to resume

"English Education, Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic for discussion by guest speakers Dr. John Simms, chairman of PSBGM, and Prof. Lawrence Bessner at the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood opening dinner meeting Oct. 30 at 6:30 pm at the Temple community house, 4100 Sherbrooke street west. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple Emanu-El office, 937-3575.

Organ, oboe recital set

In the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Sherbrooke Street west and Clarke avenue, on Sunday at 3:30 pm there will be a recital of music for organ and oboe.

Phillips Motley, organist, will play the Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne by Dietrich Buxtehude; the London Suite by John Stanley, a contemporary of Handel, and the Suite Modale by Flor Peeters, the eminent Belgian composer and recitalist.

Paul Schieman, an oboe student in the McGill faculty of music, will play Partita No. 5 of Telemann and the Sonata No. 2 in G minor of Handel.

All are welcome. A collection will be taken.

Springate kicks off

MNA George Springate yesterday kicked off the 31st season of Book Lovers' Forum at Temple Emanu-El by reviewing Freda Adler's "Sisters in Crime."

The series was founded in 1945 by Rabbi Dr. Harry Joshua Stern and Mrs. Stern and attracts women of all denominations interested in current literature.

Other speakers in this season's series of six include: Rev. Dr. Phyllis Smyth, minister of Dominion Douglas Church; Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, Temple Emanu-El; Dr. Henry Kravitz, professor of psychiatry, McGill University; Gerald Clark, editor, the Montreal Star, and Dr. Stern, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El.

All the lectures are followed by a tea hour.

Shaar talks scheduled

Two events sponsored by the Leisure Institute of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue are scheduled for next week.

First is part of the Sunday Tea-Talk & Co. and this week will feature Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dainow who are volunteers with the Canadian Executive Service Overseas. Their talk is titled "Who Cares?—We Do."

Ben Natan of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University will speak Oct. 29 as part of the Wednesday current event series. His topic will be "Israel-Egypt: Peace Agreement?"

Both talks start at 1:30 pm in the reception room, 450 Kensington avenue. All are welcome.

Postcard sold at the Library

Since the postcard of the Westmount Public Library was sent to every householder this summer, there have been many inquiries as to how these cards may be obtained.

The postcard was made for the purpose of publicizing the library's postcard collection of Quebec scenes, and has resulted in a number of important additions.

Starting on Monday, the library postcard will be on sale at the library only. Any profit will be used to further increase the postcard collection.

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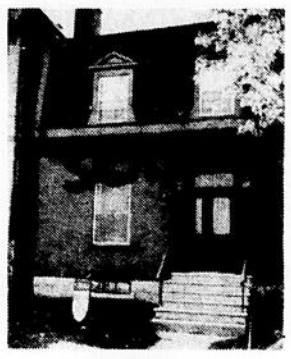
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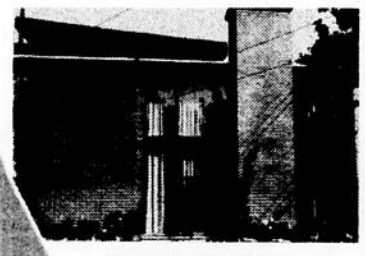
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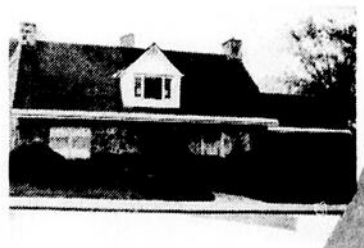
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Cocktail party!

The Montreal branch of the Alumni Association of Queen's University extends a warm invitation to all Queen's people to renew old friendships and make new ones at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benger, 642 Murray Hill (between The Boulevard and Westmount avenue) on Saturday, Nov. 1, 5 to 7 pm. $4.00 per person, refreshments included. Make up a party — friends of Queen's are also welcome. For further information: Ina Vessie, 695-3821; Shirley Cohen, 737-7268; Ian Downey, 697-0878, or Barbara Rogers, 697-1730.

Beaver's bazaar

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School is holding its annual bazaar next Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 2:30 to 5 pm in the gymnasium of the school, 525 Mount Pleasant avenue, Westmount. Two-thirds of the profit will go to the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf to purchase new machines. There will be a great variety of items available.

SCI course

Westmount Meditators: Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) audio visual course will begin Nov. 20. Please enroll as soon as possible as space is limited. For further information please call Joan Rebas of the Westmount TM-SCI centre, 933-6917 or 933-7379.

Antique sale

Over 5,000 authentic antiques, mainly early Canadiana, will be on exhibition and sale at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2, opening at 6 pm Friday with preview buffet and sale, admission $10 with reservations suggested. Saturday (11 am to 10 pm) and Sunday (11 am to 5 pm) admission each day is $2, tickets at door. Reservations and information: 1-819-842-2643 (North Hatley, P.Q.).

Skate, ski exchange

Will be held on Sat. Nov. 1, 9-11 am, in the Roslyn School gym. Articles for sale will be accepted at the lower gym on Friday, Oct. 31, between 3:30 and 4:30 pm. There will be a 25 cent charge per article and we ask that you bring one of each pair carefully labelled on adhesive or masking tape with your name, address, phone number, size, and price. Make sure tape is firmly affixed to the article. Buyers then contact sellers directly. For further information, please contact L. Marshall 489-9944 or B. Davison 482-1639.

"Creating the future"

The community is invited to attend "Creating the Future," a four-part evening seminar and one-day Saturday event, sponsored by the three United churches of Westmount. The first session titled "Alternative Futures: Do We Await or Create?" will be held Monday, Oct. 27, 8 - 10 pm, at St. Matthias' Church hall, 10 Church Hill, Westmount. For further information, advance registration and study kits contact one of the church offices: Dominion-Douglas, 486-1165; St. Andrew's, 933-4289; Westmount Park, 937-1146.



McGILL BOOK FAIR: The alumnae Society and Women Associates of McGill University are holding a book fair Nov. 13 and 14 to raise money for student bursary funds. Sorting old and new books are, left to right, **Mrs. R. H. Gaunt,** 549 Roslyn avenue; **Mrs. James Darragh,** 645 Belmont avenue; **Mrs. John Brierley,** 41 Chesterfield avenue, and **Mrs. A. E. Malloch,** 524 Lansdowne avenue.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale is to be held in St. Matthias' Church Hall, 131 Cote St. Antoine road at Metcalfe avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 to 3 pm.

Christmas sale

The Christmas Shopping Sale of the Women's organizations of St. George's Church will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975, in the Parish Hall, 1101 Stanley street, from 11 am until 3 pm. Admission is free and luncheon will be served from 11:30 am until 2 pm.

Mulroney is speaker

Westmounter M. Brian Mulroney, 41 Devon road, will join Progressive Conservative Party leadership candidate Flora MacDonald, M.P., in addressing the annual dinner of the N.D.G. Progressive Conservative Association Wednesday evening.

Mr. Mulroney, a lawyer, served on the Quebec government's Cliche Commission inquiry into the construction industry and his name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Conservative leadership.

The dinner, which is open to the public, is being held at the Montreal West Curling Club.

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Local women in planning of Festival

Three Westmounters are among those involved in the organization of the third annual Pumpkin Festival sponsored by the Montreal United Workshop Association for psychiatric and physically handicapped persons.

The festival is being held next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, galleries one and two.

Mrs. G. L. Cheesbrough, 46 Forden crescent, is in charge of the reception for visiting dignitaries at the opening ceremonies.

Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, 453 Mount Stephen avenue, is among members of the Diggers and Weeders Club who are decorating the tea room and having their dried flowers and decorations for sale.

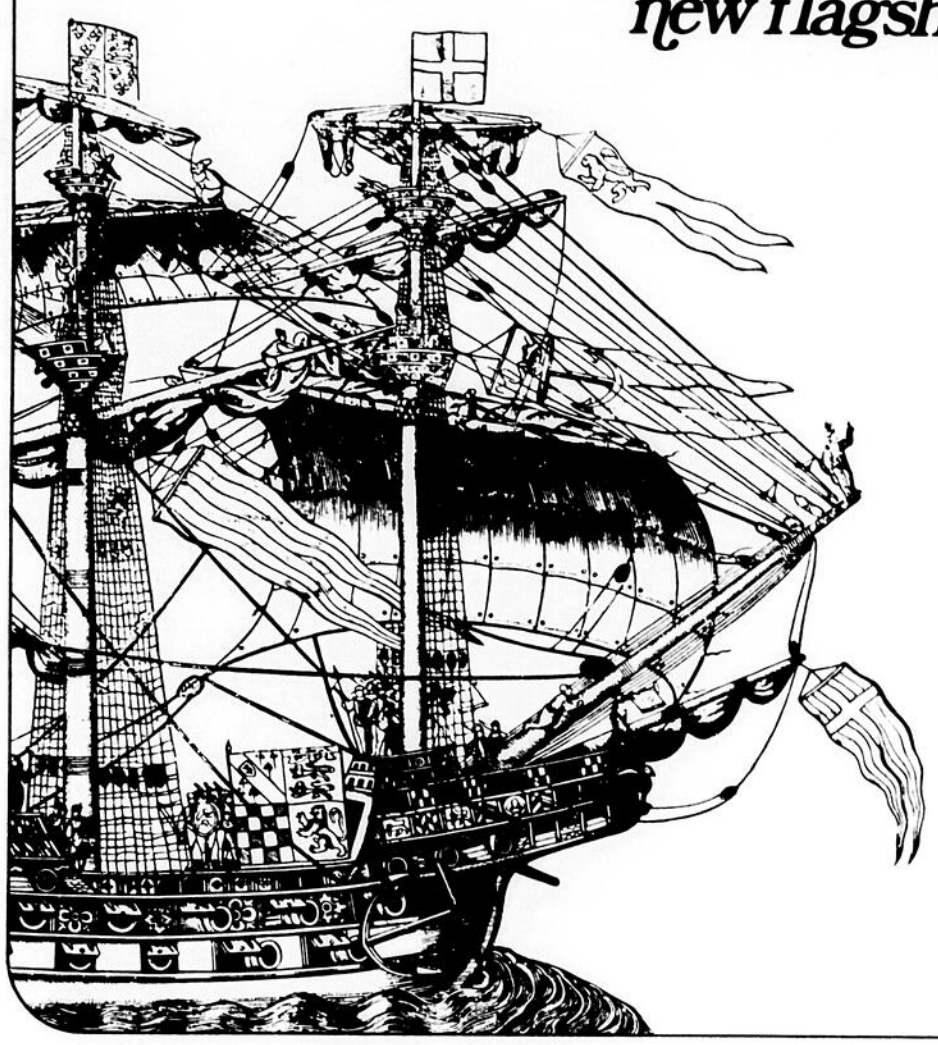
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The Montreal United Workshop Association is a non-profit sheltered workshop for psychiatric and physically handicapped adults formed in March 1972. The purpose of the Pumpkin Festival is to increase public awareness of the abilities and quality handiwork done by these members of society.

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Election...

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full-scale electioneering after the fashion of provincial and federal hustings activity, complete with workers, phone committees, agents, leaflets, hand-shaking at street corners and (as may be seen in the pages of the **Examiner**) extensive advertising,

. . . to an almost casual, business - as - usual - appearing approach to the possibility that, if elected it would not be business as usual for the next four years but rather a taxing (no pun), continuous round of meetings and other city business making heavy demands on the council member's time.

Commencing on page 8 will be found more about the municipal elections.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SALE: Mrs. R. G. Shore, left, and **Mrs. K. I. Cleator,** 575 Roslyn avenue, wife of the rector of St. George's Church, wrap Christmas puddings and jellies for the annual Christmas shopping sale held by the women's organizations of the church on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 11 am to 3 pm, in the parish hall, 1101 Stanley street.

UNICEF boxes available again

Friday, Oct. 31, is Hallowe'en, the traditional day of spooks and spirits, when the pumpkins are lit, the boys and girls of Westmount will turn into goblins and ghosts, out for tricks or treats.

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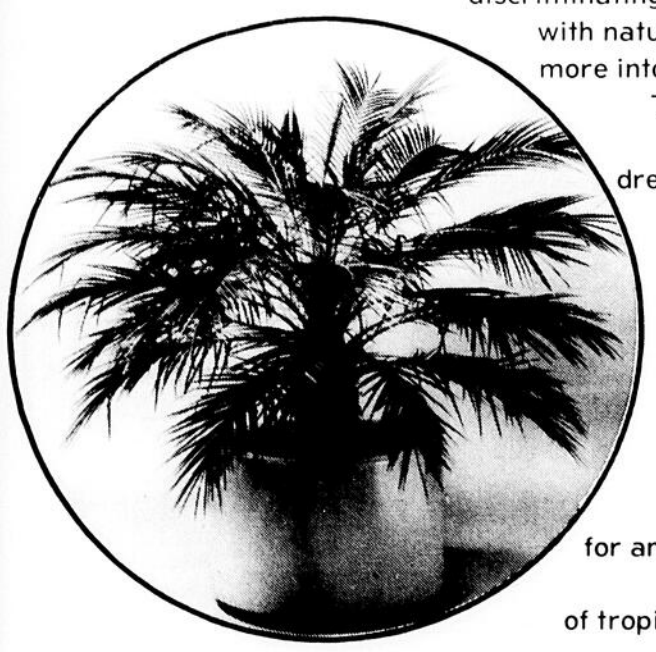
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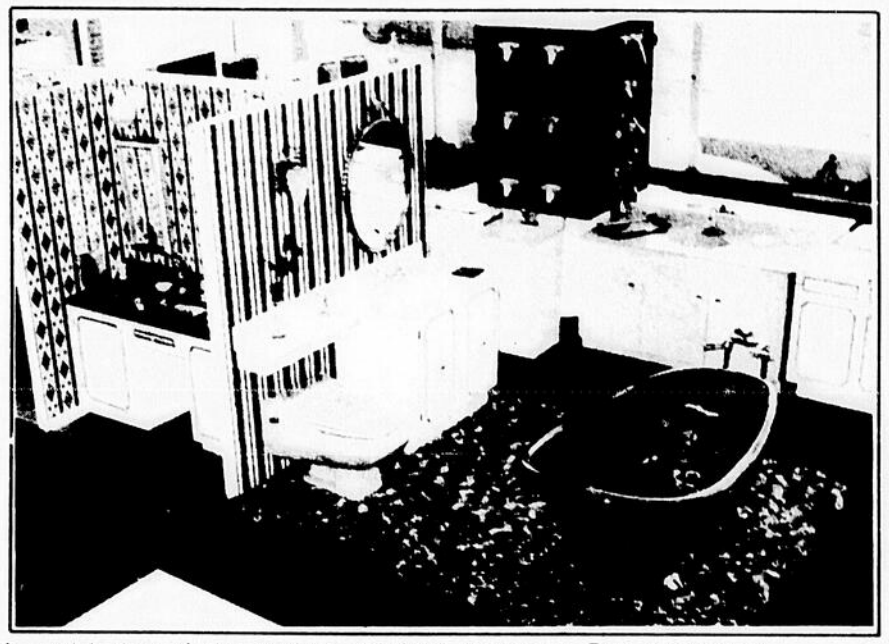
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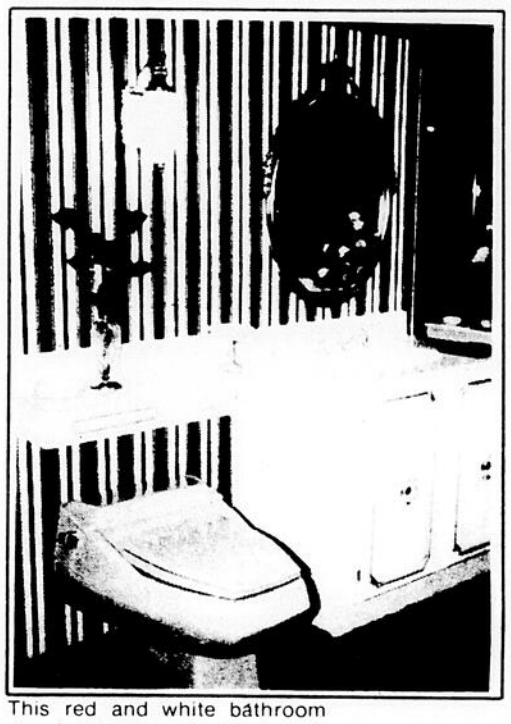
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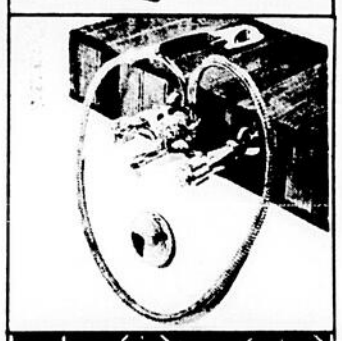


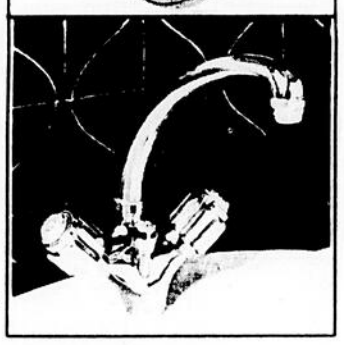
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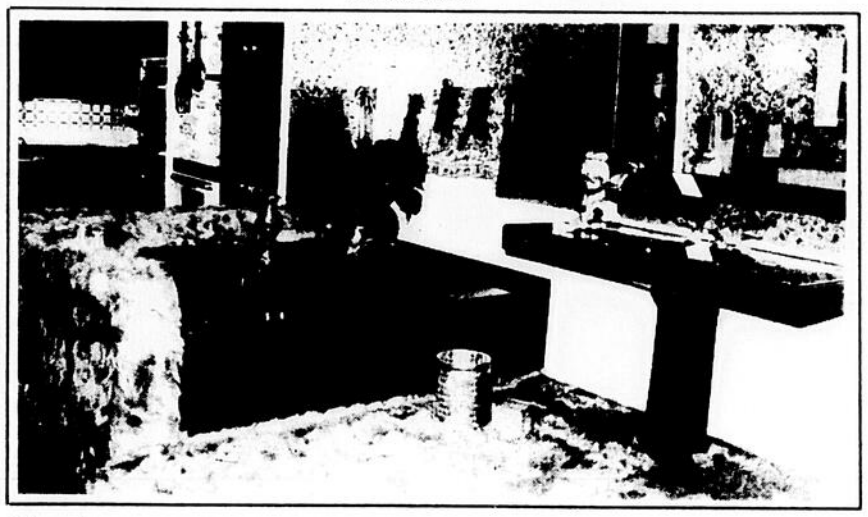






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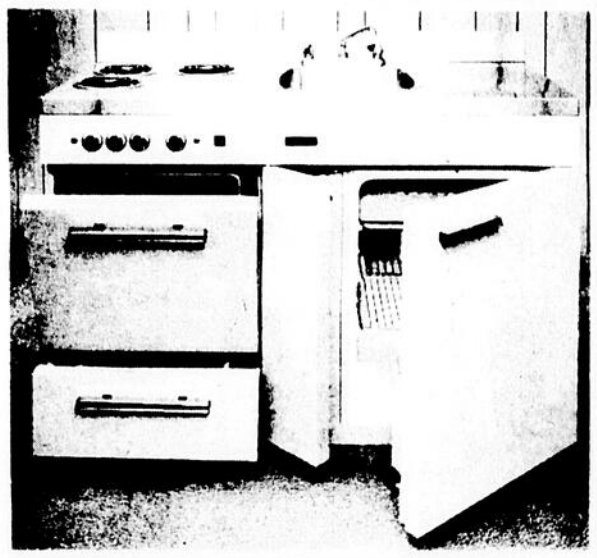
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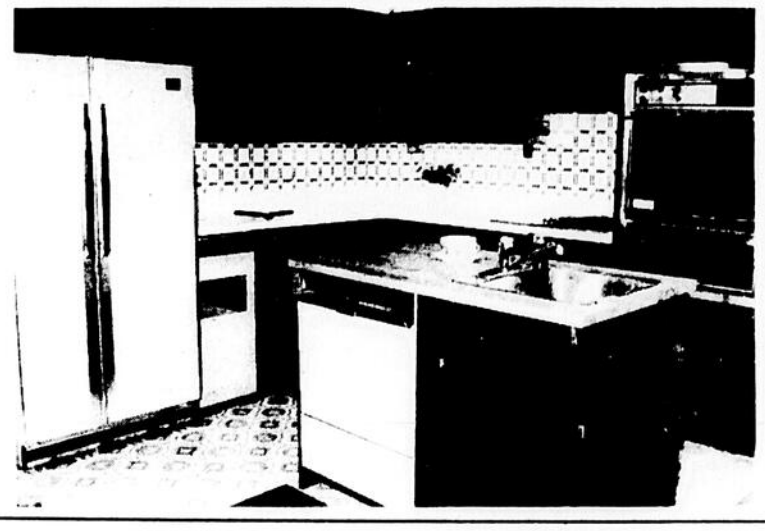
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Many Westmounters involved

The 22nd annual Victorian Order of Nurses art sale is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, and many Westmounters are actively involved either in organizing the event or in preparing their art for exhibit and sale.

The sale is held to earn money to maintain the 26 VON cars operating in the Montreal area and to replace any which no longer can be used.

Location for the sale is the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie. A preview is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 7 pm with the sale the following day from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

Special events at the sale include two raffles for paintings and an exhibition of antique china by Mrs. Betty Collard, 4643 Sherbrooke street west.

Honorary chairman of the sale committee is Mrs. G. B. A. Hutchison, 555 Roslyn avenue. Chairman is Mrs. E. A. Gordon, 561 Roslyn avenue and she is assisted by Mrs. T. Munford, 752 Upper Belmont avenue.

Other Westmounters on the committee are: Mrs. J. H. Shuter, 3 Westmount Square, finance assistant; Mrs. D. M. Glassford, 732 Upper Belmont avenue, artists secretary; Mrs. J. F. Morison, 465 Mount Stephen avenue, assistant artists secretary; Mrs. H. Bennett, 30 Holton avenue, intake; Mrs. G. B. A. Hutchison, hanging assistant; Mrs. Brian Drummond, 371 Metcalfe avenue, disposal; Mrs. D. Crossen, 16 Willow avenue, disposal assistant; Mrs. D. Scott, 109 Sunnyside avenue, promotion; Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, 225 Olivier avenue, tickets; Mrs.

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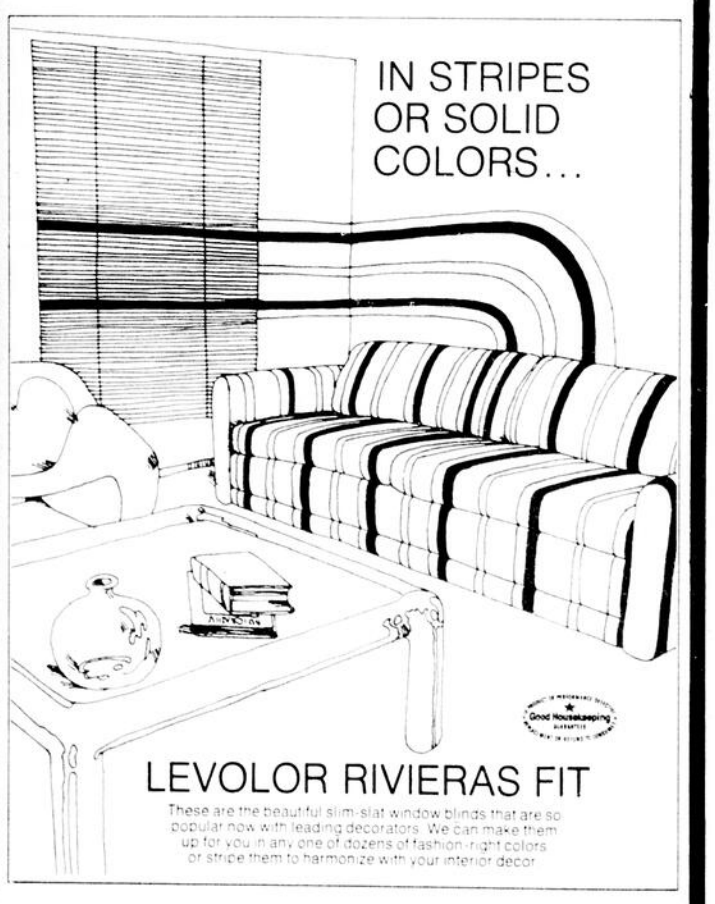
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Council . . .

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paramedic service, unveiled Oct. 6 as the city's lasting centennial project, is to be moved by Public Safety Commissioner Ald. J. L. Thom.

Other items on the council agenda include reports on recent proceedings of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and of the Montreal Urban Community, a recadastering on Clarke avenue, approval to build over the building line at 29 Edgehill road, the list of accounts for September, and a resolution concerning cable for the light and power department.

Mayor MacCallum also is to make an announcement about Remembrance Day services in Westmount next month.

Article 15 on the agenda, following space for the reading of official correspondence and for matters of new business, reads "adjournment sine die," leaving open the possibility of another meeting of the present council, should that become necessary. No further meetings are expected, however, until after the Nov. 3 election.

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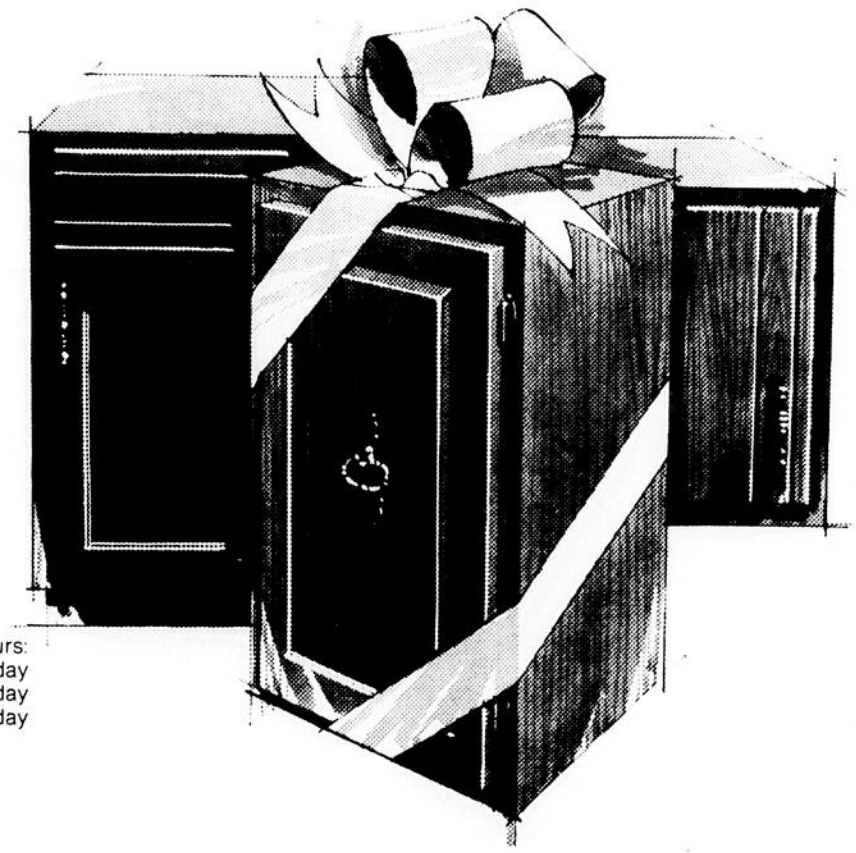
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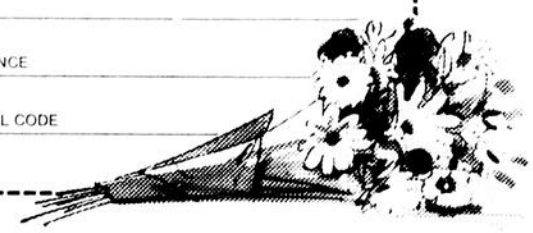
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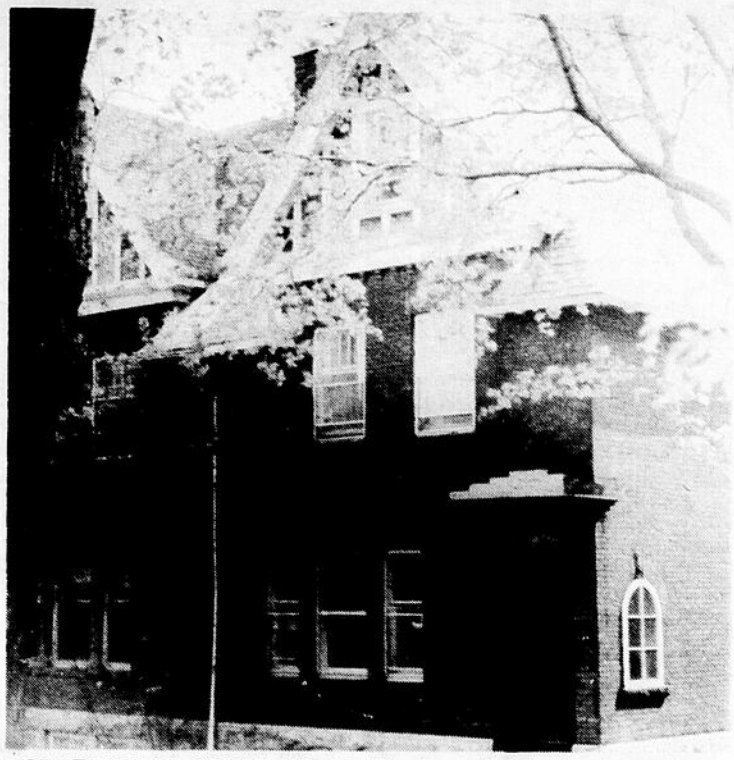
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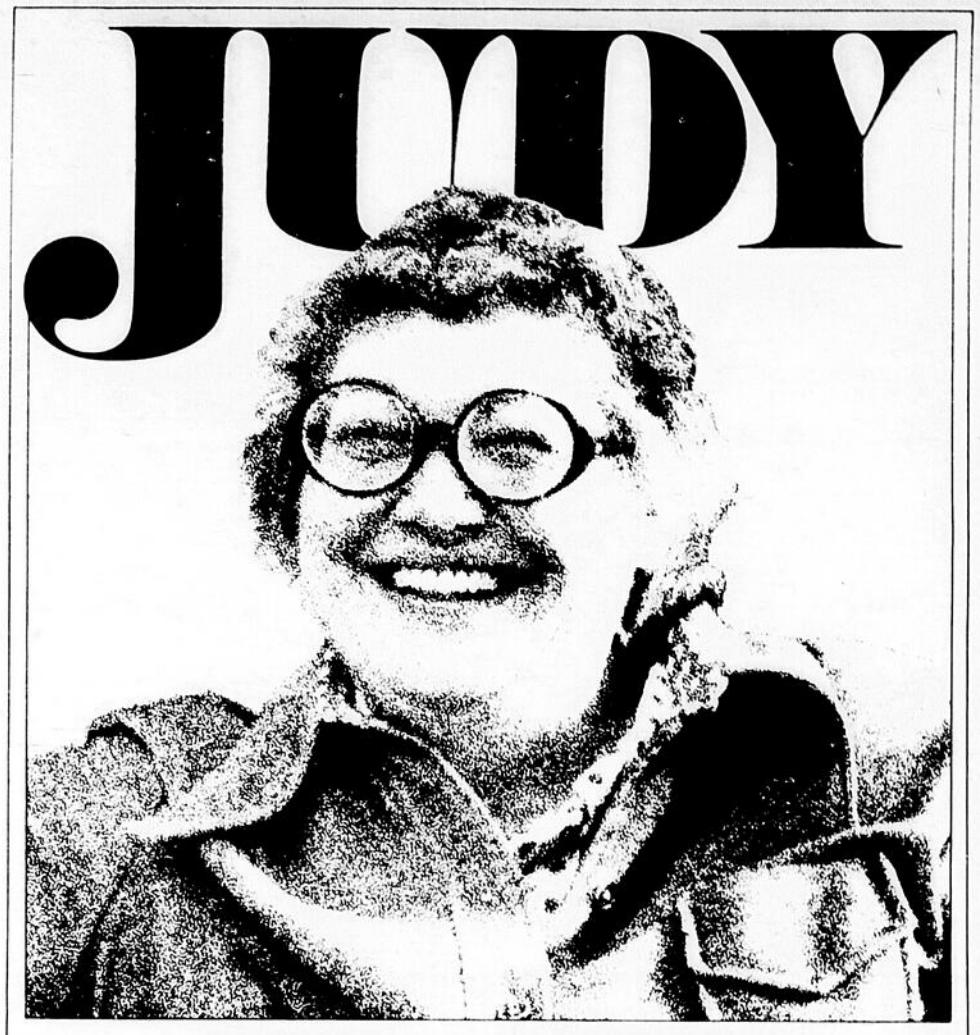
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'Swingin' Soiree' group a youth enterprise story

A success story gradually is unfolding at and near Westmount High School.

Shelly Palmer and Ernie Semple, recent graduates of WHS, and Keith McKenna, still a student there, have pursued their interest in sound equipment and radio electronics to the point of making a business of it, and made their debut discotheque performance of "Swingin' Soiree" at Westmount High's "Cafe Vendredi" on Friday evening.

The three enthusiasts worked hard this summer in James Bay to earn enough money to purchase equipment for their "mobile discotheque." They came back with $6,000 (after taxes) between them, and set about buying amplifiers, speakers, turntables, records, and other equipment, completing the system only last week just before their opening night session. They already have planned to take the show to the new coffee house at St. Matthias' Church one Sunday evening next month, have another date scheduled in Chateauguay and are working out details for a string of evenings at a trailer camp in Vermont early next year.

Thanks to the James Bay money, they have not gone lightly in their choice of equipment. Names like Marantz and Dynaco (amplifier and power amplifier), Lenco and Dual (turntables) and Soma (one set of speakers) indicate they're serious about their business. The main speakers, in fact, were custom-made by a company called Cerwin-Vega. They also have a "mixer" for fade-in and fade-out of records, a microphone, light ball and stroboscopic light, and are hoping to procure a complete "light show" in the future. Their present collection of records can fit any mood, though most of it is for dancing of one type or another.

The equipment is the personal property of the three—with each owning one or two of the pieces—and Shelly foresees many years as a partnership before "Swingin' Soiree" would be incorporated.

"We might register, though," he adds, "so people don't steal our name."

"It was our big dream," Keith proclaimed. He explained that the three—along with one other WHS student who has since gone elsewhere—used some less-sophisticated equipment last year to play records at parties and to put on sideshows at restaurants and night clubs when the lead performers were resting.

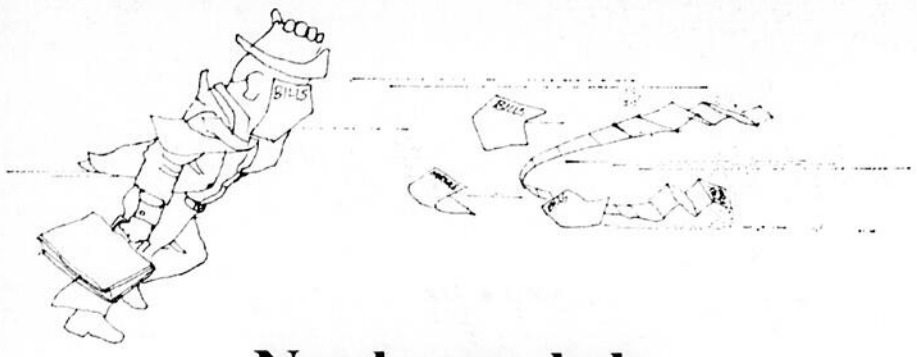
The three owners have a host of companions—mostly other students from the school—who help them set up the equipment, work out details and undoubtedly will appear at their events in the Montreal area. Girls have been seen around the school wearing "Swingin' Soiree" T-shirts, advertising the group, and some friends have even helped them look for potential performances.

"It's fun," Ernie explained. "We make money while going to a party. We even go out on the floor and dance while the records are playing, then go back and turn the switches."

With the entertainment world offering wide possibilities for the future, the three business associates may establish themselves as a solid part of Montreal's—even Westmount's—night life.

Car stolen

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Westmount High School NEWS

By VICTOR DONNAY
and ARTHUR HOLDEN

Westmount High School's grad committee is sponsoring a fund-raising car wash Saturday at the Gulf station, de Maisonneuve and Victoria. It is to go on all day, and all Westmount citizens are invited to go and get their cars cleaned by and for the WHS class of '76.

This year, Westmount High is collecting from parents fees of $5 per student to pay for extra-curricular activities and gym facilities. In the past few years, this money was provided by the PSBGM, but due to financial cutbacks, individual schools must collect it this year.

Another cutback has been in lunchtime supervision. Money no longer is being supplied to pay for adults to keep the peace in the cafeteria or the halls. For this reason, parents are asked to add $1 or more to their fees to help pay for professional cafeteria supervision. Any money left over will go to financing extracurricular activities.

Prefects are to be patrolling the halls during lunch, and student co-operation would be appreciated. The prefects are also helping make the grade sevens feel more at home in Westmount High, with a planned field trip to Beaver Lake last Tuesday, weather permitting.

Some activities

The Cafe Vendredi "Swingin' Soiree" Friday evening was very successful, with Keith McKenna providing music while Mike Wilson engineered a great light show. Cafe Vendredi is a club that provides entertainment to senior students under Martha Dodge's astute guidance. Last week's show was the club's first profitable event in years, and there are more to come.

Last weekend's SWAY fast on Mount Royal was an interscholastic effort that raised $2,400 to help combat yaws, a dread disease in Africa. Westmount's chapter of SWAY is headed by Jody Gliserman. Another charitable organization at Westmount High is SPLASH which, under Audrey Kremer, is selling Hallowe'en candies for the Kidney Foundation.

One of Westmount High's quietly successful clubs is the bridge club, which meets twice a week at lunchtime to play its games. This club is under the leadership of Peter Walkling and Mrs. Bell of the Home and School Association. Another club, in its planning stages, is going to give lessons in ballroom dancing. Interested students should watch the bulletin for announcements concerning such a club.

The sports scene

In sports, Westmount's cross country running team was in the city championships last Wednesday and performed impressively despite unpleasant weather and other unfavorable factors. Coached by student Victor Donnay, Philip Isler placed 22nd of 120 in his age group, Lawrence Murphy came 30th, Garth Clow 34th, Alex Balogh 38th, while Donnay himself was 15th.

Other Westmount teams are in the last stages of their seasons. The junior football team defeated Bishop Whelan 20-3 last week, with John Hillan scoring three touchdowns. The boys' soccer team wasn't so lucky, losing 6-1 to West Hill. Both teams are playing their last games this Friday.

A reminder to all students: get a good costume to wear to the Hallowe'en masquerade dance on Oct. 31 at 8 pm in the gym. A great group called "Jason's Grandma" is playing the music. There also will be a movie called "Blood from the Mummy's Tomb," shown in the auditorium that afternoon.

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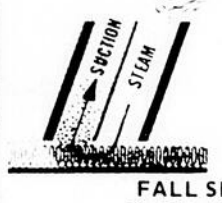
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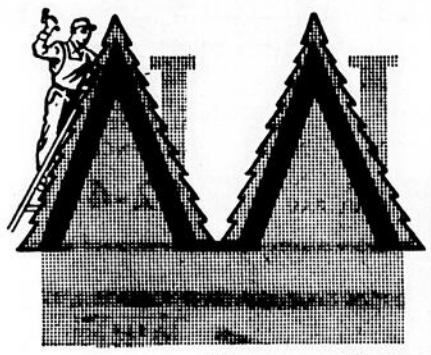
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Four aldermanic hopefuls give WMA their platforms

The four aldermanic candidates who were uncontested Tuesday night for Westmount Municipal Association nomination all had harsh words for the Montreal Urban Community, mixed emotions about the tax burden on citizens and good words for citizen participation within the community during their nomination speeches.

Pierre Lamontagne (Ward 1, Seat 1), Ald. James L. Thom, (Ward 2, Seat 1), JoAnn Issenman (Ward 2, Seat 2), and David Carruthers (Ward 3, Seat 1) all spoke out on essentially the same subjects as they offered citizens some idea of what the next city government's concerns might be.

"Four years ago yesterday," Mr. Carruthers said, for example, "I stood here talking about the problem of Montreal surrounding us, trying to take our powers away from us. Well, I was right!"

(Mr. Carruthers received the WMA nomination in 1971, but was defeated in the civic election by now-Mayor Donald MacCallum).

Must speak loud, clear

"Westmount must speak loud and clear" within MUC council meetings, Mr. Lamontagne said in order to preserve its rights as a municipality.

Ald. Thom, seeking re-election in order to provide some continuity on the next council, is experienced in the affairs of the MUC, and especially in matters involving police. He indicated the city's internal problems could be dealt with reasonably, but called for more communication with Westmount MNA Kevin Drummond and two Westmount residents, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, minister of Municipal affairs, and Fernand Lalonde, solicitor-general of the province, to help solve Westmount's external affairs.

Mrs. Issenman pointed to the MUC as the most difficult body with which the city government must deal, but promised her support in defending—and regaining Westmount's rights.

Mr. Lamontagne, the first of the four to speak, admitted his inexperience in civic government but promised he would "soon find out what the problems are."

Fiscal responsibility, he said, and the easing of the tax burden for residents, were of prime importance, in his mind.

"I'm not going to make very many promises," Mr. Lamontagne declared. "Just one: to listen."

Ald. Thom introduced himself as having one wife, two children and—here he admitted he might be politically on thin ice—a dog. He said that when called upon by the Late Mayor Paul A. Ouimet to finish the term of Ald. G. Ian Craig in 1972, he had promised he would not serve another term, but that his mind had changed when he discovered no other aldermen were continuing past the present council. He decided to stand for election, therefore, to provide some continuity.

Decent environment

"Westmount is a decent environment," Mrs. Issenman said in starting her speech, "a place for people to live and families to grow."

She went on to explain her efforts to preserve the life and character of Greene avenue, and called for "a natural and gradual change" in the environment, under the watchful eye both of council and of citizens. The citizens should be more involved in all aspects of city government, she added.

Mr. Carruthers, for his part, stressed the quality of life in the city, despite the fact that the city's sieve-like nature means that much of Montreal passes through Westmount every day. He praised the present council for its responsiveness to citizen views, and said he wanted to be a part of the citizen-government activity.

"It's not the only game in town," he suggested, "but it's the best!"

Both Mr. Carruthers and Mrs. Issenman are expected to be challenged in the general election, though their WMA nominations were uncontested.



ON TOBACCO ROAD: The Rotary Club of Westmount yesterday mid-day in Victoria Hall heard one of its own members, **Norman D. MacLennan**, speak about Imperial Tobacco subsidiary IT Machinery Ltd., of which he is president. The meeting was chaired by vice-president William Rutherford in the absence of the president, Robert Layton, who this week is in Germany with Premier Bourassa. Last week the club heard **Victor George** (below) speak about Canadian Executive Service Overseas.



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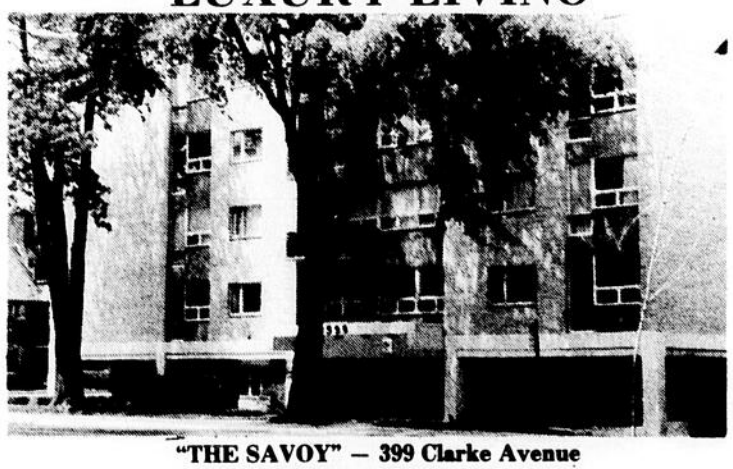
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Now local NDP group eschews local issues

The Westmount NDP Association has begun organizing for next spring's provincial election and has become a provincial riding association.

An executive was formed at a poorly attended association meeting at the Westmount YMCA Monday evening at which Peter Berlow, NDP candidate in the last federal election, outlined some of the provincial NDP activities in preparing for the election.

He said that the main activity of the Quebec NDP now was the formation of the provincial riding associations and the organization of party colloquia to formulate issues and strategy. The language issue is one on which they hope to encourage discussion in order to form a language policy by spring.

Mr. Berlow added that the NDP "critically" needs an increase in funds and membership at the provincial and local level.

A discussion of the party's work and showing in the recent Hochelaga by-election resulted in agreement that the dismal results were proportional to the quantity but not necessarily the quality of the effort shown by the candidate and party workers. It was also agreed that Ed Broadbent, national leader of the NDP, did not show good political sense by speaking in the riding on national issues instead of addressing himself to local problems.

Ann DeWitt, national NDP coordinator of women's activities, attributed the stunning success of the NDP in the Ontario provincial election to the incredible hard work of everyone involved and suggested that perhaps the softening of the party's colors and the type-faces used on signs and pamphlets helped to make the party seem less threatening.

Westmount municipal politics also were discussed at some length during the meeting. Official endorsement of either Michael Fish or Fred Leclaire in Ward 3 was the problem. It was suggested that because Mr. Fish was a member of the NDP and had acted as a sacrificial lamb in the St. Henri riding during the 1970 provincial election, he deserved official support.

Peter Berlow added that the party should not pass up the opportunity to become politically involved on a local level and that anything less than full endorsement would be copping out.

However, a motion to endorse Fish was defeated because of an unwillingness by many to risk alienating Mr. Leclaire whom they feel is a man of the people and somewhat anti-establishment.

The executive elected for the provincial Westmount NDP association is as follows: President, Jeanne Wolfe, 4700 Westmount avenue; vice-president, Dr. K. A. C. Elliott, Montreal; secretary, Mrs. Lynne Murphy, Montreal; treasurer, Peter Berlow, Montreal; members at large, Mrs. Carolyn Creery, 433 Elm avenue; Gerard Marotte, Outremont; Rona Altrows, 212 Prince Albert avenue; Philip Salzman, 439 Grosvenor avenue; Dr. George Valois, 649 Grosvenor, and Dr. R. J. M. Gold, 22 Sunnyside avenue.



MURDER VICTIM: Richard Fish, who worked with Great West Life Assurance Co. in Westmount Square, was found by MUC police in the trunk of his car on Monday. He had last been seen at the Maidenhead Inn in Alexis Nihon Plaza, at lunchtime on Oct. 2 and his wallet was found outside the plaza the next day.

Statue threatened with loss of liberty

The famed statue at the corner of Clarke avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, featured in **The Examiner** Sept. 11, has caught the eye also of city inspectors who are preparing to take legal action against its owner, Saul Ettinger, if he does not remove it.

Inspectors, in a letter to Mr. Ettinger dated Sept. 15, pointed out that the statue had not been approved by Westmount's architectural and planning commission, and noted that city By-law 733 demands such approval.

Section 6 of the by-law reads: "'Building' shall include a statue, monument, wall, fence, gate, gateway, arch, fountain or other structure or erection."

Since this appears to be the case, the "building" apparently must get the commission's approval.

Some city officials have noted, moreover, that the statue has been placed on the street side of the city building line, which abuts the frontage of the buildings along de Maisonneuve.

On Tuesday it was learned that the letter gives Mr. Ettinger a month's grace to dispose of the statue or to seek commission approval of it; since that month is now up, and since the statue continues to catch the eye of passers-by, the letter is due to be passed on to the city's legal staff.

Mr. Ettinger contacted a lawyer soon after receipt of the letter, and reported the lawyer as saying Westmount was violating his civil rights by not allowing the statue to stand. Mrs. Joy Moos, who lives at the 4299 de Maisonneuve house, contacted another lawyer who told her the same thing.

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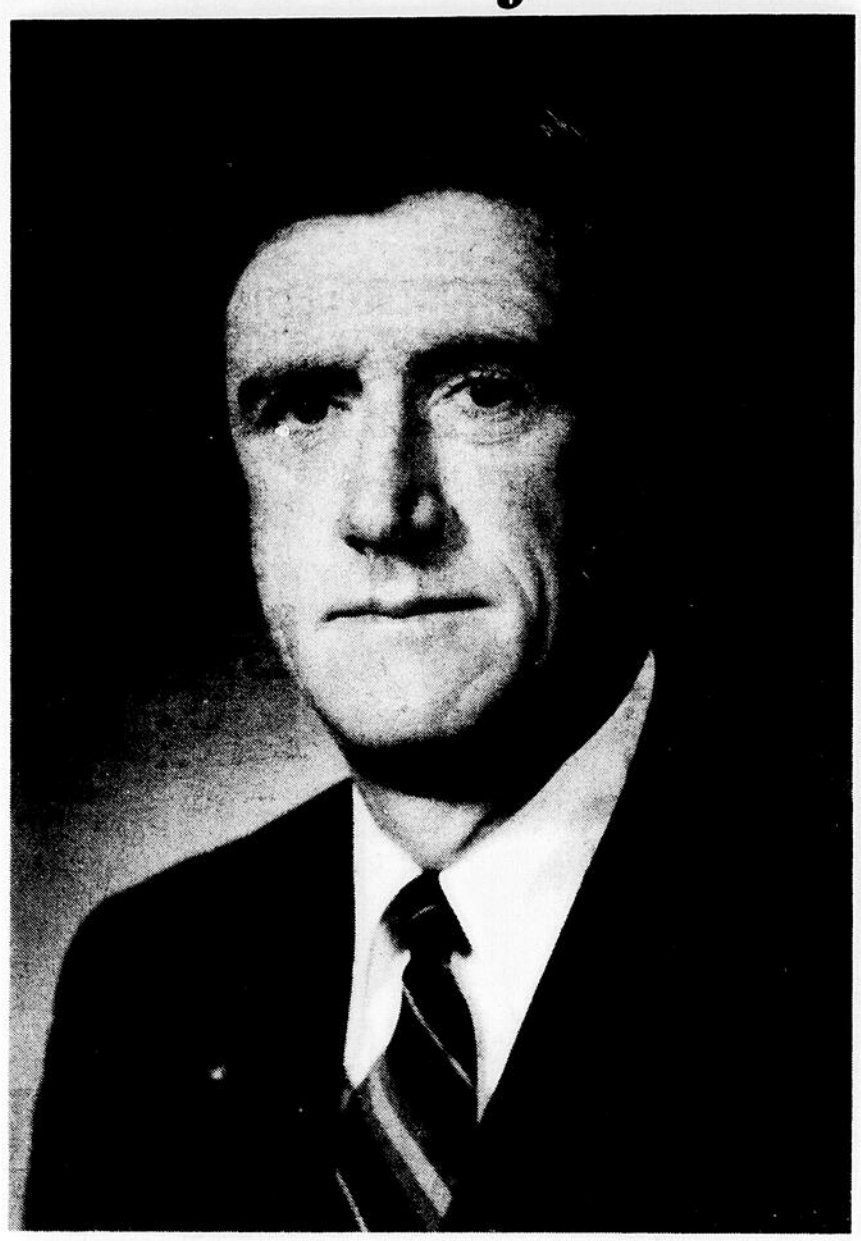
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DOGS

'Public and private property must be respected. It would appear that the only workable solution is to have dogs on leashes at all times. As far as exercising is concerned, certain sections of our public parks might be designated as free-running areas.'

MUC

'As part of it, we must contribute our fair share. But in return, we must feel assured that the quality of service does not suffer. If we believe it is less than we should expect, we must take a stand.'

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Brian Gallery

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