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Former PM's daughter leads fight for greater landlord 'sensitivity'

By THOR VALDMANIS

Madeleine St Laurent says she is thankful her father Louis, Canada's 12th prime minister, is not alive to witness the vagaries of contemporary culture.

"I'm glad he is gone," the longtime Westmounter said with a wistful sigh. "It may sound awful, but I'm glad he's gone. He would have been miserable in this world."

The sense of responsibility that marked her father's political service and shaped her early years seems to be in short supply today, the 70-year-old Mrs St Laurent reflected during an interview last week.

As president of the Westmount Place Tenants Association, representing some 200 apartments at 201 Metcalfe and 200 Kensington avenues, Mrs St Laurent has become alarmed over apparent landlord "insensitivity."

"I've been here for six years and it is so different from anything I've experienced before," she said.

"It's like pulling teeth to get anything you're entitled to done."

She pointed to small leaks and cracks in the walls of her fifth-floor studio apartment. The gaping hole in her washroom illustrates the status of repairs promised years ago, Mrs St Laurent added.

"And I'm luckier than most."

In reaction to a number of common complaints regarding maintenance and security, the Westmount Place Tenants Association was formed earlier this summer.

Both Westmount Place buildings were recently highlighted in a city inspector's report for "unsanitary" conditions and partially impaired ventilation systems.

Westmount Place owner, Guy Déry, who bought the buildings this spring, became somewhat infamous last fall for his role in attempting to evict tenants, including renowned author Hugh MacLennan, from the 22-unit 1535 Summerhill apartments because of renovations and repairs.

While admitting her $310 per month rent is "modest," Mrs St Laurent said under the

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In $50 million range:

Alexis Nihon fire settlement 'probably largest in country'

By PETER BLACK

Less than a year after a spectacular fire destroyed the office tower at Alexis Nihon Plaza, an insurance settlement has been reached which clears the way for construction of a "totally new building."

Alexis Nihon Group chief executive officer Paul Massicotte told THE EXAMINER Tuesday the fixed settlement, for an amount "less than $50 million," to compensate for property losses, was reached two weeks ago.

Twelve insurers were involved, led by Royal Assurance, in what Mr Massicotte described as "probably the largest insurance settlement in Canadian history."

He added that although "the liability side is still to be settled by some tenants for damage they've suffered," Alexis Nihon is "fully insured" against those claims.

Any further suits to determine liability for fire damage is now "an insurance company decision," although the corporation's name would still be included in the list of signatories to claims. Actions are still pending against the City of Westmount and City of Montreal relating to the conduct of the fire-fighting operation Oct 26 last year.

But, for Alexis Nihon, "the fire's over, gone, dead," Mr Massicotte said, and plans are being fine tuned

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"Remember when you shut your fingers in the door while the tape recorder was running? Well, it's in the top ten!"

Paul Massicotte

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LABOR DAY will be marked Monday by the traditional lack of laboring as most stores and businesses, including the banks and the post office, close for the last gasp of summer.

The offices and all departments of THE EXAMINER will be closed for the day but all normal deadlines will be in force for next week's issue. However, because of the shortened week, early submission of material would be appreciated.

All City of Westmount offices, including the library, will be closed throughout the weekend, from Friday evening to Tuesday morning. Next Saturday, Sept. 12, the library will resume weekend service (9 am to 5 pm Saturday and 1 to 5 pm Sunday) after being closed weekends during the summer.

A happy holiday weekend to all.

First council battle takes shape:

John Lehnert challenges Paul Fortin for ward 7 seat

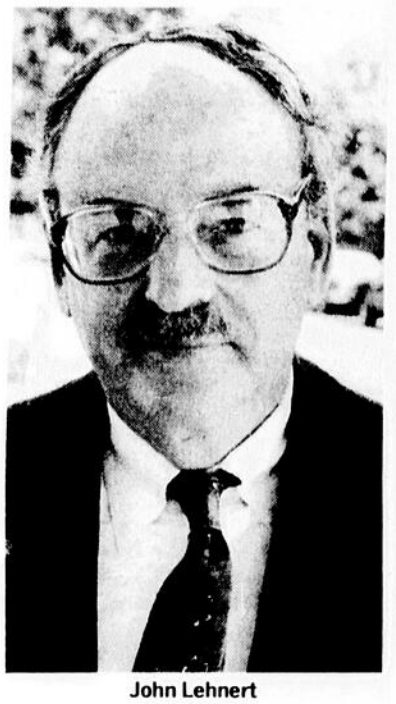
Ward 7 Alderman Paul Fortin will face at least one challenger in the Nov 2 municipal election, and his opponent will have the advantage of home turf.

Lewis avenue resident John H. Lehnert, 59, declared his candidacy Tuesday for the seat in the ward in which he lives, the south-central district bordered by Glen road on the west, Hallowell and Redfern avenues on the east, and de Maisonneuve on the north. Ald Fortin lives on Upper Lansdowne avenue.

While noting the current alderman is not a resident of ward 7, Mr Lehnert has sent a letter to Ald Fortin explaining his decision to run "should not be interpreted as an act of dissatisfaction" with his performance.

Mr Lehnert's announcement sets up the first confirmed election battle this fall. Aldermen Peter Trent and John Shingler are stepping down, while the other six aldermen and Mayor Brian Gallery are expected to seek re-election. Mr Lehnert is the first non-incumbent to enter the fray. Nomination deadline is 2 pm on Oct 19.

Topping the list of issues Mr Lehnert's wants to bring forward in the campaign is the tax burden



John Lehnert

imposed on ordinary homeowners by escalating real estate prices.

He said his family had lived for 12

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Daniel Tingley first to enter race to replace Trent in ward 3

Westmount lawyer Daniel Tingley, 49, is the first candidate to announce his intention to seek the seat being vacated by Ald Peter Trent in ward 3.

Mr Tingley, an associate with Lafleur Brown de Grandpré, was president of the Westmount Municipal Association in 1976-77, and served as a director from 1972 to 1976.

Although his bid in ward 3 is his first attempt at elected public office, Mr Tingley is no stranger to politics. He has been involved with the Westmount Progressive Conservative Association for many years, including serving as treasurer, and has acted as official agent and legal advisor in various campaigns.

He said his campaign will be based on continuing "the good government we have" at city hall.

Mr Tingley is married to Sarah Barrett Thornton. The Thornhill avenue residents have three children: Nicholas, 21, Chella, 17, and Charles, 13.

Ald Peter Trent announced last week he is retiring from office after only one term during which he served as commissioner of planning and redevelopment.

Daniel Tingley

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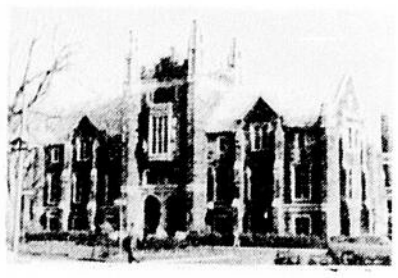

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Les bureaux de vote par anticipation seront ouverts les vingt-cinquième et vingt-sixième jours d'octobre dans l'année mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-sept depuis quatorze heures jusqu'à vingt-deux heures. Pourront voter par anticipation le président d'élection, le secrétaire d'élection, un scrutateur, un greffier du scrutin, une personne handicapée ou une personne qui a des motifs de croire qu'elle sera absente de la ville ou incapable de voter le jour du scrutin.

Donné sous mon seing, à Westmount, ce premier jour de septembre 1987.

Robert C. Wilkins
Le président d'élection

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF ELECTION
CITY OF WESTMOUNT

I give notice to the electors of the City of Westmount that the nomination of candidates for the office of mayor and councillor for the said City of Westmount, shall be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street in the City of Westmount, on the nineteenth day of the month of October in the year 1987 from noon until 2:00 p.m. and that, in the case a poll becomes necessary and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will be opened on the second day of the month of November in the year 1987, from 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m., in each of the polling sub-divisions; and that I have appointed Me Marie-France Paquet, Assistant City Clerk, as my Election Clerk.

Advance polls will be open on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth days of October in the year 1987, from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The Returning Officer, the Election Clerk, Deputy Returning Officers, Poll Clerks, handicapped persons or persons who have reason to believe they will be absent from the City or unable to vote therein on polling day may vote in the advance poll.

Given under my hand, this first day of the month of September in the year 1987.

Robert C. Wilkins
Returning Officer

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Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:

Monday, September 7th, 1987

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Tuesday, September 8, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le mardi 8 septembre 20h00

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Public invited to query building code changes

Westmounters will have the opportunity Tuesday night to discuss the city's proposed new building code with city officials at a special public consultation meeting taking place during the city council meeting.

Although the statutory September session starts at 8 pm, it is scheduled to break at 8:30 pm for the consultation meeting, after which regular business will be resumed.

The proposed draft building by-law incorporates the National Building Code of Canada (1985) along with numerous stringent amendments governing the design, construction, alteration and demolition of buildings (see story Aug 14).

Highlights of the new code include the mandatory sprinklering of all new buildings, the limiting of construction hours and the regulating of building site safety measures.

Among items of business expected to be handled by council during the regular meeting are the following:

- Adoption of the draft omnibus zoning by-law which received notice of motion Aug 17 and is tentatively scheduled for public consultation Sept 28;
- Adoption of by-law to permit a day-care centre at 4670 St Catherine street;
- Adoption of by-law to change electricity rates for dual energy customers;
- Tenders for heating oil as well as four contracts regarding the collection and disposal of garbage in addition to those awarded Aug 17;
- Cadastral operations concerning condominia for 343 Clarke, 430-432-434 Claremont and 4215 de Maisonneuve and one to enable the extension of a building at 34 Arlington avenue;
- Expenditure of $10,000 for grounding study of the Glen powerhouse;
- Transfer of funds from working or contingency funds: $5,800 to cover additional cost of remote control unit for Glen powerhouse; $8,500 to cover cost of IBM computer equipment; $1,700,000 for street lighting program; $46,500 for cost of temporary personnel to process backlog of traffic tickets; $12,000 for cost of special audit; $45,100 for increase of fee structure required by Montrusco and Montreal Trust for management and custody regarding three pension funds and one sinking fund; and $175,000 to cover balance of water cost for 1986 to Montreal as a retroactive adjustment; and,
- Possible traffic control items including installation of a stop sign at Côte St Antoine and Argyle for westbound traffic as well as no right turn southbound on Belvedere road onto Summit road.

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Sept 3

☐ **Multimedia exhibition**: Work of Visual Arts Centre staff, 350 Victoria avenue, 8 pm; until Saturday ☺ ✓

☐ **Exhibition**: Indian portraits and other works by C.J. Taylor, at the Westmount Public Library, on view during regular library hours until tomorrow ◔

Friday, Sept 4

☐ **Meeting**: Westmount Community Garden Association, at the garden site on Hillside avenue, 5 pm ←

Saturday, Sept 5

☐ **Theatrical auditions**: For *The Christmas Child*, a play by Quentin Lee, at the Atwater Library, Atwater avenue at Tupper street, children 14 and under at 1 pm, adults at 3 pm; for further information call Mr Lee at 483-3888 ☺

Tuesday, Sept 8

☐ **School openings**: The Study, St George's, Villa Ste Marcelline 🚶

☐ **Open house**: Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke street, until Sept 12 ☺

☐ **Exhibition**: "Sorcery and Secret Societies in African Art," Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Oct 3 🛒

☐ **Scouting registration**: St Matthias' Beavers and Cubs, at the church, Côte St Antoine at Church Hill, 6:30 pm; parents only 🚶

☐ **PSBGM adult education registration**: At Westmount High School for courses that will be given there, 7 pm - 9 pm; continues Sept 9, 10 and 14 ☺

☐ **Information meeting**: Westmount NDP riding association, 4453 de Maisonneuve boulevard, 7:30 pm; information, 931-5298 ☺

Wednesday, Sept 9

☐ **School openings**: Selwyn House, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School 🚶

☐ **Scouting registration**: 2nd Westmount Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas church, 6 pm - 8 pm; Shaar Hashomayim Beavers and Cubs, at the synagogue, 6 pm - 8 pm 🚶

☐ **Luncheon meeting**: Rotary Club of Westmount, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm ←+

COMING UP

☐ **Sept 10**: Registration for Westmount Park Cubs and Scouts at the Westmount Park Church, 7 pm - 8:30 pm 🚶

☐ **Sept 10**: Vernissage of a joint exhibition of work by jewelry designer Janis Kerman and ceramist R. Lynn Studham, Visual Arts Centre, 8 pm; exhibition continues till Oct 10 🛒

☐ **Sept 11, 12**: Registration for fall and winter activities sponsored by the Westmount recreation department, at the Westmount arena, 9 am - 6 pm Friday, 9 am - 2 pm Saturday ☺

☐ **Sept 21**: Fashion auction sponsored by Centennial chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Victoria Hall; 7 pm, boutiques and preview; 7:30 pm, auction; tickets in advance (685-5090) or at the door $

☐ **Sept 25**: Recruitment party for boys age 8 - 13 interested in joining the choir of St Matthias' Church, at the church, corner of Côte St Antoine and Church Hill, 4 pm; for further information call Stephen Crisp, 933-4295 🚶

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Aug 25

3:43 pm: 623 Belmont, fire in roof (see story last week);
7:32 pm: 5463 Cranbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:36 pm;
9:40 pm: Side of 165 Edgehill, leak from natural gas entry;

Aug 26

4:50 am: Front of 463 Clarke, water leak, burst underground pipe;
7:40 am: 4150 St Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:48 am, malfunctioning alarm;
9:08 pm: Area of 47 Holton, alarm activated possibly by power surge;

Aug 27

9:46 am: 4505 St Catherine, Belvedere Residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:53 am, alarm set off by workers;
8:05 pm: 4454 de Maisonneuve, burglar alarm;
8:39 pm: 6 Douglas, weak battery in smoke detector;
11:16 pm: 472 Victoria, burst plumbing;

Aug 28

4:37 pm: 4040 Tupper, first responder unit;
7:58 pm: 3221 The Boulevard, burglar alarm;

Aug 29

1:34 am: Facing 127 Lewis, car leaking gas;
6:19 am: 239 Kensington, first responder unit;
12:35 pm: 6000 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance to Côte St Luc cancelled at 12:47 pm;
2:28 pm: 638 Clarke, first responder unit (see story);
7:03 pm: 250 Kensington, apt G5, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance from Côte St Luc and St Laurent cancelled at 7:07 pm, burnt food (see story);

Aug 30

1:14 am: 6595 Mackle, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance to Cote St Luc cancelled at 1:22 am;
1:18 am: 119 Arlington, flood, broken hot water tank;
2:35 pm: Opposite 15 Anwoth, oil spill from car (see accident story);
6:50 pm: 29 Willow, first responder unit;

Aug 31

10:49 am: 31 Thornhill, smoke detector ringing;
12:48 pm: 1500 Atwater, Alexis Nihon Plaza, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1 am, defective smoke detector;
5:22 pm: Côte St Antoine and Roslyn, burglar alarm;

Sept 1

12:15 am: 4488 St Catherine, code 2 automatic mutual aid assistance from Côte St Luc cancelled, alarm ringing;
3:19 am: 640 Lansdowne, fire in balcony (see story).

Thieves seeking cigarettes due to rising prices: cops

A RASH of cigarette thefts has been reported throughout the MUC territory since their price has risen into the $20 range per carton, police report.

Dépanneurs and other smaller shops are among the most often hit.

As a result, police are asking shopkeepers to help protect themselves against such theft by removing large quantities of cigarettes from window displays and using empty cartons only for display purposes.

Cartons of cigarettes should be marked with identifying stamps or stickers and locked away when the store is closed for the night when most of the thefts occur.

Persons buying stolen cigarettes also are reminded that they can be charged under article 313 of the criminal code for receiving stolen goods.

Police officials are asking anyone with information regarding possible stolen cigarettes to contact them to help end these thefts.

Further information can be obtained from Cst Michel Caza at MUC police station 23 by phoning 280-2823.

Parked car rolls away; hits Anwoth home and flips

A gold-colored Volkswagen rolled down the steep hill on Anwoth road Sunday, crashing into a house and flipping over after it broke away from a parking space on the road, police report.

No one was hurt but damage to the car as well as the house at civic number 15 was extensive.

The car, which belonged to a resident of 250 Clarke avenue, had been parked with the handbrake in use in front of civic number 36. Public safety officers said the wheels had not been turned into the curb.

No tickets were reported issued.

The accident occurred about 2:30 pm and caused damage to the stairway and wall of the house.

Fire personnel stood by as a precaution while the car, a 1984 model, was towed away.

Misjudged jump, youth dents hood

A 17-year-old youth caused an estimated $500 damage to a car Wednesday last week when he attempted to jump over it outside the Cinq Saisons store on Greene avenue, police said.

The boy was accompanied by his mother at the time.

The damage occurred about 6 pm when the boy's foot landed on the hood of the 1984 Honda as he tried to jump it rather than walking around. The driver, who was behind the wheel at the time, called police.

The culprit was cautioned and arrangements were made for him to pay for repairs. He was identified as living in Montreal.

Penny-gobbling duck dies; pond population now at 9

One of the city's ducks in Westmount Park died last Thursday from eating pennies, says veterinarian Dr Marc Vaillancourt of the Animal Hospital of Westmount.

The duck succumbed to a condition known as rectal prolapse brought on by enteritus, he told THE EXAMINER Monday. This resulted from the ingestion of pennies.

The duck had been brought into the hospital earlier in the day in chronic condition, but died soon after.

Ironically, the next day the duck was listed by the Public Security Unit as possibly stolen when it was noticed missing from the pond when officers conducted a feathered headcount at the pond.

It was only later that they were informed the duck had been removed for treatment, but its condition was not known.

Although 11 ducks were placed in the pond last May, according to city officials, their number has dwindled to nine. In addition to the latest casualty, one was reported to have been plucked to death by the others.

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We Say

A dispensable landmark

THERE is unlikely to be any hue and cry from the so-called conservationists over the likely demolition of the RCAF Association's building at Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street and replacement with a maximum-four-storey apartment house or seniors' facility.

The old place is not an eyesore. And it has some history.

But there is nothing in its sale to developers to prompt any interference with the normal working of the laws of economics. And the zoning by-laws will be working in this instance as they should.

Nonetheless, there are bound to be nostalgia-struck types about, particularly from the dwindling set for whom latterly it has been their favorite retreat for swilling beer and swapping embroidered tales of wartime air force exploits.

The red brick pile has had to be sold apparently because veterans, beer drinkers and others, are becoming an ever scarcer element of the population and, because of advancing years, ulcers and other disabilities of aging inhibit for many of the remainder the consumption of all good things. This, we are told, has impacted on bar revenues which have been a mainstay of the wing and its quarters.

Reality dictated the sale announced last week.

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IT is not often that old telephone exchange buildings, specially ones built early in this century to accommodate the friendly manual operators such as those who served Westmount subscribers, go on to other uses and glories. When the dial telephone appeared between the wars, the place was converted to house the then wondrous electro-mechanical switches for what became the old WEllington exchange.

Technical advances and demands for service outstripped the structure in the late '30s when WEllington was moved to a new edifice, much more interesting architecturally, at the northeast corner of Atwater avenue and St Antoine street, from where most of Westmount still is served by a marvel of unmanned electronics.

If one wishes to talk history, the Bell Telephone Company of Canada unloaded its unneeded hulk at 4450 Sherbrooke on the Department of National Defence at the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 for the rapidly expanding Royal Canadian Air Force. Here was born of the amalgamation of two units — one from the permanent force and a local reserve formation — what became the formidable 1st Canadian Fighter Squadron. Several Westmounters around today were in the outfit, which was shipped with its Canadian-built Hurricanes to the U.K. in time to fight with honor during the Battle of Britain.

Renamed 401 "City of Westmount" Squadron and converted to Spitfires, it remained almost continuously on the London defence airfields of Fighter Command's front-line 11 Group, provided high cover for the devastating American daylight bomber raids on Europe, and eventually became one of the first Tactical Air Force squadrons to fly from Normandy airfields. It saw the end of the war inside Germany.

This is the same 401 Squadron to which Westmount gave the freedom of the city recently on the 50th anniversary of its formation.

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SO much for history. Old 401 still is in being but is based in downtown Montreal with another Auxiliary squadron. The Metcalfe building, eventually named for Air Marshal Frank S. McGill, the squadron's first commanding officer, became the quarters of an RCAF Association wing, which flourished following the war but has suffered along with other veterans' organizations from attrition and increasing remove from the mighty war which spawned it.

The RCAFA has a year to look around for a new home, its strained finances eased by the sale. We wish it well, meanwhile and in the future.

No one should weep. Not for the manual telephones and their operators, not for 401, not for the RCAFA, all gone or perhaps going from the Westmount scene.

Nor for the building which housed them all — a familiar landmark but not to be mourned when it, too, goes.

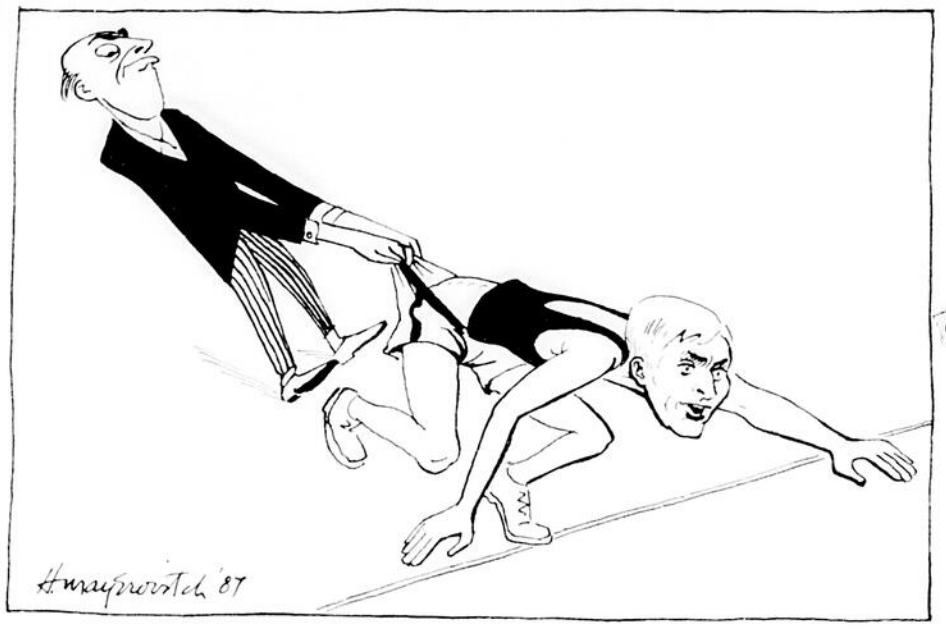
I Say!

THE silence went straight from rapt to fraught without pausing at pregnant.

—Bernard Levin

You Say

100-metre event — Ottawa style

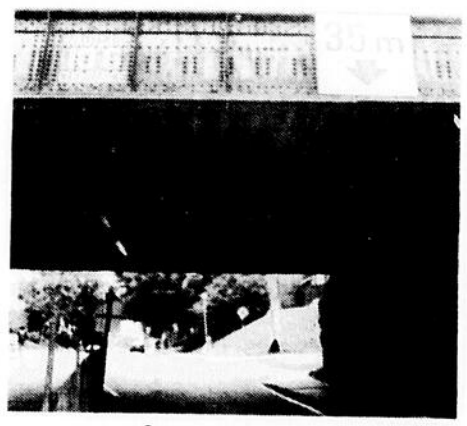


Max Headroom needed at Greene blunder

Sir: The frequent references in THE EXAMINER to trucks stuck at the underpass on Greene avenue makes me wonder if there is not a simple answer to the cause.

The old clearance sign reads 10'6".

The new clearance sign reads 3.50 metres.



Greene underpass

The correct conversion is 3.20 metres!

Also, clearances have a habit of decreasing with time and the resurfacing of roads.

Another metric blunder?

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Why is Latvian film presented as being Russian?

Sir: This week the Soviet film *Vai viegli būt jaunam? (Is It Easy to Be Young?)* will be shown at the Montreal film festival. It won first prize as a documentary earlier this year, at the Cannes film festival. Directed by the Latvian filmmaker, Juris Podnieks, *Vai viegli būt jaunam?* features frank, open, and often moving interviews and discussions with Latvian youths. The documentary is a work filmed *by* Latvians, *about* Latvians, *in* the Latvian language.

On page 260 of the festival program, the title of the film is clearly written in the Russian *Legko ly bitj molodym?* Yet throughout the festival, the documentary will be screened in Latvian, the language in which it was originally filmed (French subtitles will be provided). Why would those responsible for exporting this film take the pains to translate the title into Russian, before showing it to the public in the West? For all practical purposes, it wouldn't make a difference to us in which language the film was shown, since very few Canadians speak either Latvian or Russian.

To me the reason seems all too clear. The Russians, who are the dominant ethnic group in the Soviet Union, have been consistently underplaying the multinational character of the Soviet Union. Most Canadians view the U.S.S.R. as a monolithic (i.e., Russian) bloc. To many Canadians, the words *Soviet* and *Russian* are freely interchangeable, when in reality they mean two different things. Ethnic Russians make up barely 52 percent of the total population of the Soviet Union (1980 statistics), and the Soviet census lists over 100 nationality groups in the U.S.S.R.

By neglecting to mention the nationality of the subjects in the film and by further translating the title into Russian, the Soviet authorities are misleading the public, and propagating the mistaken notion that Soviet *is* synonymous with Russian. At the same time, the praise the film has been receiving from critics the world over will be wrongly credited to Soviet Russians, and not to the Soviet Latvians who made it. Though the persons filmed in the movie may indeed be Soviet citizens, they nonetheless have their own separate identity, which, intentionally or not, is being denied them here.

The situation of the Latvians in the Soviet Union is a particularly difficult one. Latvia, like its neighbors Estonia and Lithuania, was an independent country until 1940. However, Soviet troops occupied the three small nations (also known as the Baltic states) in June of that year, and less than two months later, the Baltic states were officially incorporated into the U.S.S.R.

Before Latvia's incorporation into the Soviet Union, native Latvians made up more than three-quarters of the population. By 1979, this figure had been reduced to 53 percent. At present, fewer than one-third of the inhabitants of Riga, the capital city, are Latvians. The rest are mostly Russians and other non-Latvians brought in from elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Since the 1940s, the Soviets have flooded the Baltic states (especially Latvia and Estonia) with non-native immigrants, and deported hundreds of thousands of native Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians to other parts of the Soviet Union. In the '40s and '50s, under Stalin, more than 10 percent of the native population of the Baltic states was deported to labor camps and work colonies in Siberia, where most perished.

Latvians face the difficult task of trying to maintain their identity, language and culture at a time when they risk becoming a minority in their own native territory. *Vai viegli būt jaunam* presents some poignant glimpses of the youngest Latvian generation, at its best and at its worst. It mercilessly unmasks painful problems, but passes no judgment. That is left for the viewer him/herself to do.

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Citizenship oath changes disturbing to monarchists

Sir: Immigrants coming to Canada should be educated in our form of government, and thus proud to swear allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen. However, apparently Secretary of State David Crombie does not agree. In a recently released discussion paper, ironically titled "Proud to be Canadian," Mr Crombie suggests downgrading or eliminating the Queen from the citizenship oath. I am writing to alert your readers to this insulting and untimely proposal, and to ask them to join in making certain that it does not become law.

Canada is a constitutional monarchy. That principle is entrenched in our recently

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Forty-five Years Ago
September 3, 1942

"Owing to the lack of accommodation in the Westmount Intermediate School, it has been announced the school will be unable to take any non-residents of Westmount this year. S.F. Kneeland, secretary-superintendent of the board of school commissioners, City of Westmount, stated when interviewed by THE EXAMINER that this step had been decided upon at a meeting of the board held on Monday. 'No non-resident pupils, including those in attendance at Westmount schools in 1941-42 will be accepted at the Westmount Intermediate School this year,' Mr Kneeland said. 'Any other solution would involve classes far beyond the practical possibilities of education.'"

Thirty-five Years Ago
August 29, 1952

"When the giant lens of a television camera focused on 10-year-old Freddy Kloos, of 435 Mount Pleasant avenue, he took it all with the calm determination of a veteran actor. Freddy was a guest on Sam Farber's *Magic* program and the first Westmount boy ever to appear on video. Freddy was presented with a book on magic by Farber last Thursday as a reward for guessing the number of pages contained in a book that was displayed on the program the previous week. Freddy is entering sixth grade at St Leo's Academy and is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Raymond Kloos."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 31, 1962

"Westmount Indians, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and affiliated with the Unity Boys' Club, won the Chris Doscher memorial trophy — emblematic of Little League Baseball supremacy in Greater Montreal — by defeating the Kiwanis East Dodgers in straight games by the scores of 5-0 and 4-3 at the Montreal Little League stadium. The Unity Boys' Club is a project of the Rotary Club of Westmount. In the opening game of the series, a two-out-of-three contest, Dalton Barnoff pitched brilliantly, allowing three hits, striking out 15 batters, while giving up just a walk."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 31, 1972

"Westmount's policemen and firemen will be blossoming forth in new uniforms and insignia in the weeks ahead. In fact, some of the local fire officers and men already are appearing in the new outfits agreed upon for use across the country by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, of which Westmount's Public Safety Director Edward C. Harper is the immediate past-president. The firemen's uniforms will be the most noticeably different for the officers, with a single-breasted tunic finished with gold buttons and trim, including sleeve bands similar to former RCAF rank insignia replacing the local brigade's current shoulder pips and crowns."

Five Years Ago
September 2, 1982

"The cut of 17 police positions from Westmount's local MUC station 23, announced two weeks ago, reflects not only the effects of budget restraints in the MUC but of those hitting police forces throughout North America. It calls for new ways of realigning police personnel and finding more efficient use of materials. The challenge of 'facing the increasing crime threat with decreasing resources' was one of the concerns tackled last week by the 77th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police held in Moncton, N.B."

You Say

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proclaimed Constitution, and the presence this year in Quebec of both the Queen and the Queen Mother shows how uncontroversial and widely accepted is the role of the Crown. Recognition of this fact should be made by anyone who wants to become a Canadian.

One of the discussion paper's proposed oaths places the Queen in fourth place and eliminates the promise "to bear true allegiance" to the Sovereign. This is justified as follows: "Some believe the country itself ought to take precedence over the Crown," falsely suggesting that there is a conflict. Our way of expressing love of country is through loyalty to the Crown, because the Queen is the neutral and non-political head of state.

The other proposed oath justifies removing *any* mention of the Queen with the ridiculous argument that immigrants having difficulty with English or French may prefer a shorter oath. Come on, Mr Crombie — which is more difficult to understand, "being faithful" to the most widely known and loved woman in the world, or promising to "abide by" a Constitution, a piece of paper most have never read? People matter most; that is what monarchy reminds us.

For such an insulting proposal to come from a Conservative cabinet minister in the 35th year of the Queen's reign, and of her unswerving service to Canada, can only disturb the average loyal citizen, who wants immigrants to share his proud loyalties, not reject them. I urge readers to write to their MP, to Mr Crombie and to the prime minister, expressing opposition to these suggestions. A detailed brief containing arguments against any change in the oath and suggestions for further individual action may be obtained free of charge by writing to: The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood crescent, Ottawa K1B 4B4.

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RCAFA building was original Bell exchange

Sir: With reference to last week's article on the sale of the Frank S. McGill building at Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street, this building was the original Bell Telephone Company of Canada "manual exchange office," which served the City of Westmount prior to the year 1920, and the advent of the new dial system.

I thought this information would be of interest to some readers.

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Westmount's wheels of justice move slowly

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:
His Worship The Mayor
The City of Westmount
Dear Sir:

On Wednesday, Aug 12, an employee of Canada Post in the service of the Royal Mail delivered a certified letter to me containing a summons in the name of Her Majesty the Queen on behalf of your government.

The summons, a photocopy of which I have enclosed for your perusal, alleges that I violated municipal by-law No 726 in parking "at a place where parking is prohibited." This violation presumably occurred in the vicinity of 370 Wood avenue around eight o'clock in the evening on March 7, 1987. The summons itself is dated July 31, 1987. At the bottom of the summons I am offered the option of pleading guilty and thus not having to appear before the Municipal Court on Oct 13, 1987.

I have availed myself of this option not because I wish to plead guilty, but because it is more expedient for me to pay the fine than return from business in Italy to contest the ticket. However, I should like to raise two questions to which I hope you will respond. I am not in the habit of parking illegally; I have from time to time misread parking signs, forgotten what day of the week it was or simply not seen a poorly illuminated or obscurely placed sign. In the few times I have been issued a ticket I have paid them within a week.

It is entirely possible that some five and a half months ago I may have parked on Wood avenue and not been aware of a parking restriction. I will presume, for the moment, that I indeed parked on or near Wood avenue on March 7 last. I do know, however, that no parking violation was issued to me in the month of March in the City of Westmount. Certainly no ticket was placed on my windscreen. Indeed, had I been issued one and lost it, or misplaced it, or in a fit of entirely uncharacteristic civil disobedience refused to acknowledge it, the summons I received last week would have been for failure to pay a fine. Thus my first question: Why, contrary to normal practice in the Montreal Urban Community, was no ticket issued at the time the alleged violation is said to have occurred?

Instead of a proper ticket I receive a summons in which I am not even offered the badge number or name of the person I presume witnessed the alleged offence. My accuser, contrary to a fundamental principle of anglo-american jurisprudence, remains anonymous. I'm not even told what sort of "no parking zone" my Sentra was supposed

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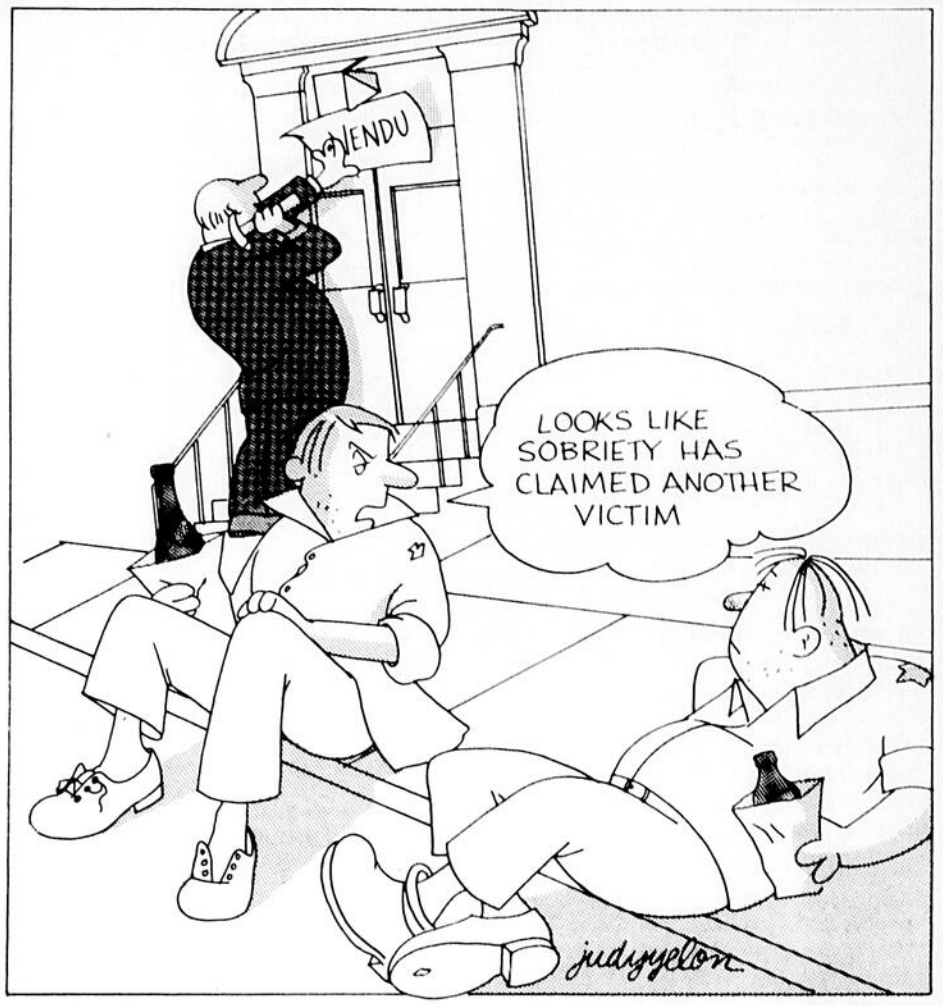

our M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says...

Summit's worth debatable

SUMMITRY is becoming a focal point of international relations. Apart from the multilateral discussions, each gathering provides opportunities for leaders to discuss pressing bilateral issues. This week, for example, our prime minister and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac were able to address the difficult Atlantic fishery dispute.

Some question the value of summits, seeing them more as expensive public relations exercises than as productive working sessions between world leaders. It is a legitimate concern. As they become annual routines they become "bureaucratized" with most issues decided well in advance to present an image of cooperation and progress. Even the final communiqué is often printed before the summit starts!

But if leaders can occasionally break out of that syndrome and engage in direct, spontaneous, candid exchanges on our mutual problems, these summits are worth the price.

We saw that happen at the Williamsburg Economic Summit where the communiqué was drafted by the leaders themselves. We need much more direct dialogue at that level. At least summits provide the opportunity even if it is seized only occasionally.

our M.N.A.
Hon. Richard D. French
says...

Franco summit worthwhile

THE FRANCOPHONE summit: less than the hype might imply, more than the cynical may be willing to admit. It is true that there is an irreducible minimum of posturing accruing to an event of this nature. It is true that there is a lot of literal and even more figurative back-slapping and glad-handing going on. Behind the self-congratulatory speeches and the grandiose principles, however, there are some important things going on.

The first aspect worth noting is that the summit represents a recognition that the vitality of the French language and culture can no longer be assured by their inherent genius, but require intelligent national policy-making and coordinated international action by governments working together. When you're number two, you try harder, and French, by some measures, is far from being even the second most important world language.

The second aspect that merits attention is the realization that the development of the language and culture cannot be undertaken without explicit attention to its economic and technological role. A language without an economic or technological base is likely to be condemned over the long term to folkloric status. French must remain the language of a significant part of world business and technology.

Thirdly, the summit marks a possible evolution of north-south dialogue in French from bilateral to a multilateral forum. Developing countries that bargain one-on-one with donor countries like France or Canada are in a markedly weaker position than when they bargain together in a multilateral context, for example. Such an evolution, were it to be fully realized, would be particularly important for France, which has traditionally played the dominant and central role in the francophone world.

Voters urged to return forms

Westmount residents eligible to vote in the Nov 2 municipal elections are reminded to return their self-enumeration forms, mailed to 9,591 households last month.

By Tuesday, 2,557 of the forms had been received at city hall, many containing the names of two or three eligible voters from one household.

"This could represent a considerable number of voters," explained Robert Wilkins, the city's returning officer.

The electoral list four years ago contained more than 15,000 names of eligible voters of whom 30 percent actually voted.

This year's self-enumeration program enables the city's returning office to compile an up-to-date electoral list. Officials are asking that all forms be returned by mid-September.

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By Reg Morden

RE/MAX westmount inc. broker

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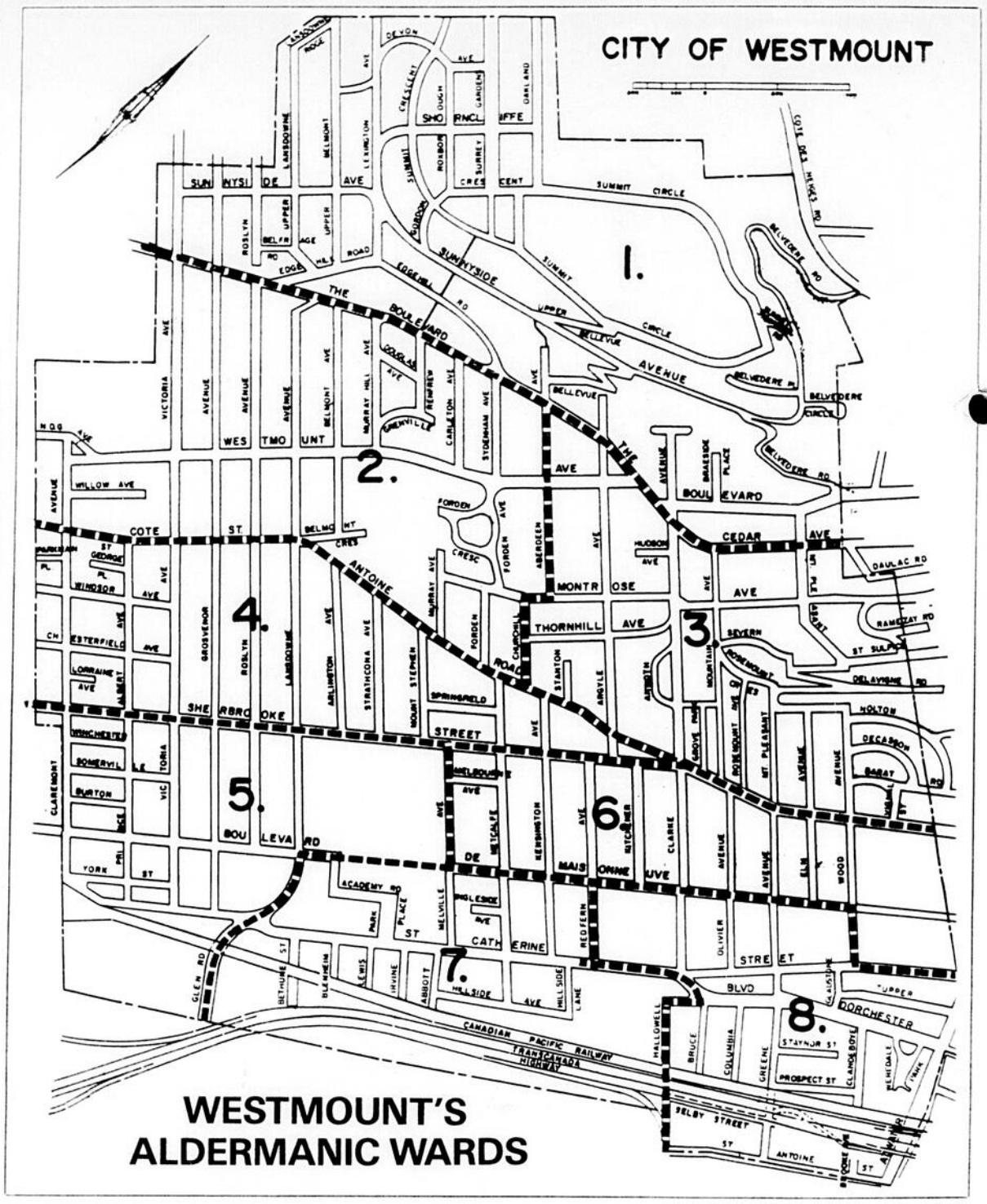

CHOOSE YOUR WARD: The Westmount electoral map has changed slightly since the last municipal vote in 1983. Changes, affecting wards 6, 7 and 8, are: the western border of ward 8 has been moved one block west to Redfern avenue; ward 6's southern boundary now dips south at Wood avenue to St Catherine and then runs east to the Montreal city limits at Atwater. All other wards are unchanged.

LEHNERT . . .

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years at 622 Grosvenor, but with two children in university, he found "the real estate taxes seemed very onerous." They subsequently sold and moved to a smaller house on Lewis. Now he finds taxes "are creeping up" to where they were at the Grosvenor home.

"If the present trend continues, (Westmount) is going to be just a ghetto for rich people," he said, noting the "real diversity" of Westmount is what makes the city great.

To preserve that situation, he wants to "make sure increased revenues from condominium projects will be used to reduce the (municipal) mill rate."

He also believes Westmount should take a more active role in MUC matters. "That's an area that requires a lot of study and effort."

Mr Lehnert, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is a staff advisor for corporate affairs at Bell Canada. He was previously senior corporate council with Northern Telecom and chief, law bureau finance administration for the City of New York.

He and his wife, Shirley Simpson, have two sons, Timothy and Dominic.

Among other involvements, Mr Lehnert is secretary to the Côte des Neiges Council of Churches; secretary of the P2 Program, an organization of and for prison volunteers; and an active member of the Westmount Initiative for Peace.

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Château Westmount, a Carex project, is planned for Victoria and de Maisonneuve on former Gulf station site.

Senior residence specialists plan Château in Westmount

A company billed as Canada's second largest in the seniors home industry hopes to have a residence open for business at the southwest corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard by winter 1988.

Company president Jean François Roy told THE EXAMINER Tuesday he doesn't know yet whether the 90-100 unit project will be a nursing home or senior citizens' residence, a quandary Carex hopes to resolve with a market study.

The company is now sole proprietor of the project, having bought out other partners to the venture. An initial effort to have the project incorporate property now occupied by the Makivik corporation to the

By PETER BLACK

west of the former Gulf station, was iced by area residents who expressed hostility to a necessary zoning change.

Mr Roy said the project, designed by Jacques Béïque of Westmount Park Towers fame, will proceed with or without Makivik, a venture he described as "still under negotiation."

Carex built and manages several seniors and nursing homes in the MUC, including Résidence St Laurent, Villa Mont-Royal, Château Vincent d'Indy and Les Tours Gouin. The project here is to be called Château Westmount.

Mr Roy stressed that while Carex is a profitable private corporation, its motives "are not short-term profit" but a human approach to housing senior citizens. "We really care for them," Mr Roy said.

"We're not developers. We keep our buildings," he said. "We're disappointed to see how people are approaching (seniors' housing) right now. They're not doing it in a professional way. They're just trying to maximize profit from tax shelters."

Mr Roy estimates that if the company opts for a nursing home, with its high level of care, some 75 persons would be employed, and places would cost in the $1,800 to $2,000 a month range.

A seniors' home, with a staff of 40-45, would run $1,300 to $1,400. Mr Roy said these rates are probably slightly below industry norms.

Plumbing truck driver blacks out

A 28-year-old man was taken to hospital Monday morning last week after he lost consciousness while driving a plumber's truck, causing it to strike a parked car at 6 Sunnyside avenue, police said.

No injuries were reported, but both vehicles sustained over $500 damage.

It was not known what caused the driver to black out. He was transported to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé shortly after the mishap at 9:30 am. He was identified as a St Hubert resident.

The parked car, a blue 1987 Pontiac, belonged to a resident of the street.

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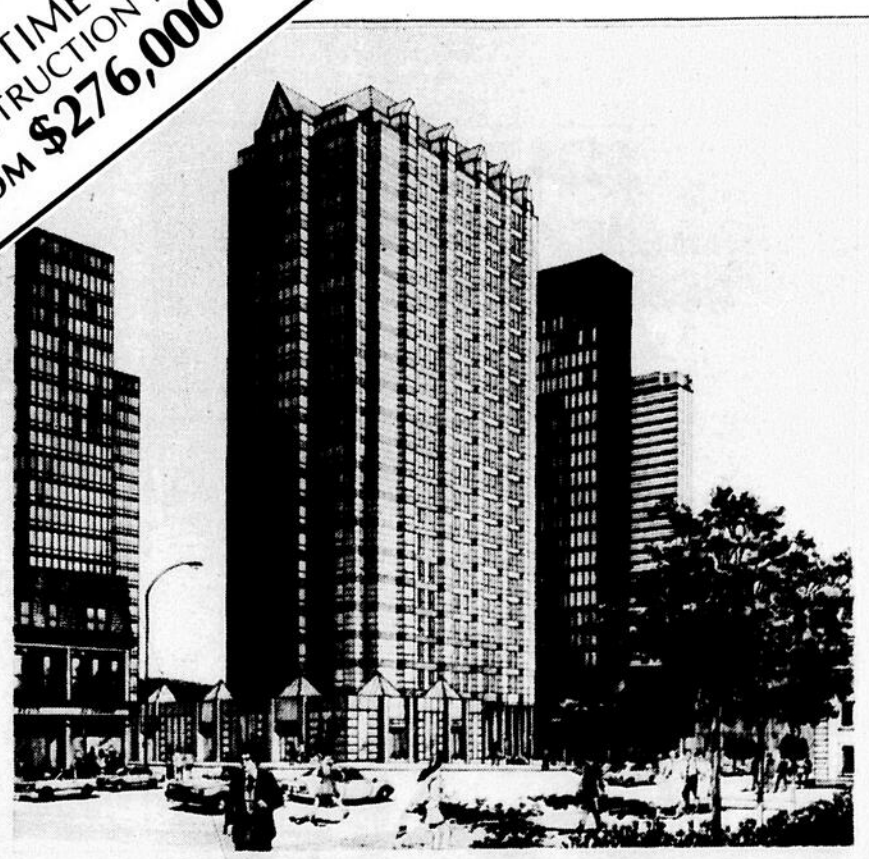

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Westmount architect lauded for Gillespie renovation

The renovation of the Gillespie house, a project designed by Westmount architect Julia Gersovitz, has earned a citation of honorable mention in the 1987 Montreal Trust-Crédit Foncier Award competition for outstanding work in building preservation. The citation carries a cash prize of $2,000, to be shared by the developer, Island Land Company Limited, and the architect.

Julia Gersovitz

This is the second such award for Ms Gersovitz, who worked on Maison Alcan for Arcop Associates, which garnered the 1984 grand prize.

The renovation of the Gillespie house at 1420 Pine avenue west, just outside Westmount, consisted in converting and expanding it into seven large deluxe apartment condominiums, each with interior parking space and private elevator access. The architect earned praise from the award jury for overcoming "daunting technical difficulties, especially with a hilly site and problematic soil conditions."

The original structure, built in 1926 by architects Barott and Blackader, is an elegant Neoclassic house of which few examples survive in Canada. In renovating the Gillespie house, the developers not only preserved it, but also commissioned an addition of superb quality that continues the Neoclassic tradition.

The result harmonizes with and enhances the unique Art Deco Cormier house adjacent to it, now owned by Pierre Trudeau.

The award jury commended the Gillespie house project as a significant contribution to a Montreal district rich in heritage buildings.

By 1985, when the Island Land Company Limited purchased the property, the exclusive character of the area had changed drastically. Many of the nearby mansions had been demolished and replaced with apartment towers. Others, like the Gillespie house, had been converted into rooming houses.

The Gillespie house on Pine avenue won a citation of honorable mention and a prize of $2,000 in this year's Montreal Trust-Crédit Foncier Building Preservation Award. The honor is shared by the developer, Island Land Company Limited, and the architect, Julia Gersovitz of Westmount.

The developers, architect and engineers, together with several investors, shared an interest in renovating the deteriorating but essentially sound building. They wanted to adapt a difficult building on a difficult site to a new housing market: luxury condominiums in small developments in central Montreal. In order to reach these objectives the developers had to overcome several design problems, including the absence of parking, the requirement to enhance all south-facing views over the city, and to install elevator access, among others.

The renovation of the Gillespie house consisted in converting and expanding it into seven condominiums, each with interior parking and private elevator. To accomplish this, the developers and architect faced a series of interrelated challenges: financial, architectural, legal and structural.

In order to make the project a financial success, additions were required, which led to legal negotiations with the City of Montreal, to obtain relief from the 60 percent coverage rule, and with Cormier House, a designated heritage building.

The exterior required a substantial amount of renovation, especially in improving the foundations and in retrofitting insulation. The exterior addition to the south of the house was carefully executed to harmonize with the original neoclassic fabric. The fenestration of the existing house was completely replaced with double-hung, thermal pane units.

The interior required extensive changes, and the architect took considerable measures to preserve such features as the plaster crown mouldings, oak and walnut flooring, and fixtures. A very special feature of the house, which was preserved, is the original circular staircase, 14 feet in diameter. This staircase was painstakingly moved, in one piece, to a new, two-storey carved hall. A complementing new staircase and spiralling hardwood balustrade was then constructed beneath the original.

The developer undertook a complete refit of electrical and mechanical services. Unfortunately, the original fireplaces had to be replaced in order to conform with current standards.

The jury concluded that "the renovation of the Gillespie house has clearly benefitted the urban environment and has enhanced the Pine avenue area. It has highlighted the qualities of the adjoining Cormier House and has helped to preserve the character of Montreal's Square Mile."

The jury awarded the $20,000 grand prize to the Monastère du Bon Pasteur, in Montreal. Founders Square in Halifax and Johnson & Johnson headquarters in Montreal also received citations of honorable mention. Prizes will be presented at the Heritage Canada Foundation's annual awards banquet on Sept 26 in Quebec City.

Montreal Trust, following its acquisition of Crédit Foncier in 1986, continues to sponsor the award created by Crédit Foncier in 1980 and administered by the Heritage Canada Foundation. The award recognizes outstanding Canadian achievements in building preservation undertaken by the private sector.

Island Land Company is considering Westmount fire station No 2 as a possible future project, company spokesman and former Westmounter Bruce McNiven said last week. Mr McNiven renovated and now lives in Montreal Fire Station No 28 on Cedar avenue, near the Gillespie house.

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English flood forms available

English application forms for citizens filing flood damage claims with Quebec's Civil Protection Bureau may be ready tomorrow, according to personnel at the office.

The forms had been expected to be ready Monday for Westmounters to pick up at city hall. Once the English version is available, city officials plan to pick up the city's supply. Only French forms are on hand at this time.

Deadline for filing is Oct 5.

Woman falls on Clarke

A Westmount woman was taken to hospital Saturday afternoon when she fell outside 638 Clarke avenue, fire officials said. She was reported to have bruised the back of her head, chin and legs.

The woman had rolled down an incline onto the sidewalk, according to public safety officers. She was transported to the Royal Victoria Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Woman cracks head in fall off car hood

A 21-year-old Westmount woman who was riding on the hood of a car outside 458 Elm avenue at 3 am Tuesday last week fell off and was taken to hospital, police report.

The driver, a 19-year-old Westmount girl, was ticketed for permitting a person on the exterior of the car while it was in motion. She was reported to have been driving her mother's car.

The victim fell off the hood and onto the street when brakes were applied. She was transported to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé, and was described as having hit the right side of her head and sustaining scratches elsewhere.

YOU SAY . . .

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to have occupied.

Of course I could return to the scene of the crime and look for myself, but who's to say that signs that are there now were there on March 7? This brings me to my second question: Why did the good officers of the Westmount Municipal Court and, I presume, of the Westmount Public Security only issue a summons on July 31 for a parking violation that supposedly took place on March 7?

Did the case contain such complexity of law and fact that the learned counsel of your government required over five months to issue a summons? Was an investigation required? Or perhaps in the innovative practices of the Westmount Municipal Court another fundamental principle of anglo-american jurisprudence was deemed dispensible, despite its being newly enshrined in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, namely the right to an expeditious hearing of one's case. What possible excuse can exist for a delay such as this? My agenda doesn't extend to noting where I park in the course of any given day — a weakness, I know, but I'll work on it.

In the meantime you might want to look into a time-motion study on Her Majesty's loyal public servants of Westmount for they seem to serve Her Majesty most indolently and serve justice not at all.

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Man yells, runs to elude mugger with knife

A 50-YEAR-OLD Westmount man managed to run away yelling from a knife-wielding robber Friday night at Clandeboye avenue and Dorchester boulevard, police report. The holdup occurred about 8:45 pm.

The victim, a resident of Prospect street, had been walking north on the east side of Clandeboye when he was approached by a young man who pulled out a knife and asked for money.

The victim started to run away, calling for help.

The robber also ran off. He was described as aged about 21, wearing a dark jacket and jeans.

Paint removal torch ignites front porch

A fire flared up in the roof of a front porch at 640 Lansdowne avenue shortly before 4 am Tuesday, and though it filled the street with smoke, the fire was contained outside the house, fire officials report.

Damage was estimated at $1,000.

The fire was believed to have been smouldering undetected since the afternoon, when painters had been using torches to remove paint.

Westmount firefighters quelled the blaze using a 1½-inch hose and damage was limited to the exterior of the home.

Flames were discovered about 3:49 am by neighbors across the street who heard a crackling sound outside and called the fire department. The situation was initially thought to be worse than it was, explained Assistant Director René Morin.

"It looked as if the whole house was on fire," he said.

Mutual aid assistance was summoned from three cities but the call was cancelled moments later to two, Côte St Luc and Outremont.

Fire personnel from St Laurent were retained to cover at the station for the next hour.

A resident inside had been unaware of the fire and no extension was found after a living room wall was opened to check for possible penetration.

Box gone

A small wooden box containing $1,000 disappeared from a house on Forden avenue over the weekend when carpet layers were left at work in the home, police said. No trace of entry could be found.

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for the resurrection of the tower courtesy of some $30-$40 million in renovations.

A clear and clean insurance settlement "allows us to upgrade the building" without disputes over remaining elements of the structure, Mr Massicotte said. "We want to provide a first-class office building — not a redeveloped older building."

'Finalizing concepts'

Mr Massicotte said the corporation "is just now finalizing the major concepts of the building" with the architectural firm Dimakopoulos and Associates, which did the sleek 2 Plaza Alexis Nihon for the company (and is doing the Dawson College Mother House conversion across the street).

The rebuilt tower will be like "a totally new building" which will blend in with the new office tower off de Maisonneuve boulevard.

"Wait till you see it," Mr Massicotte enthused.

Although, according to a news release from a glass company, a contract worth about $4 million has already been signed for the installation of glass and aluminum on the project, Mr Massicotte said an official presentation of the new design will not be held for several weeks yet. He termed the premature announcement of the glass contract "an error."

With city officials reportedly pleased with plans submitted so far, Mr Massicotte said he expects a building permit to be issued for the 15-storey project "shortly."

Some seven percent of the border-straddling tower building is in Westmount while the rest is in the City of Montreal.

Chicken fat starts fire

A chicken caught fire in an oven Saturday night, summoning firefighters to an apartment at 250 Clarke avenue, fire officials report.

The fire was reported to have occurred when grease from the bird ignited causing a slight flashover about 7 pm.

Mutual aid firemen from Côte St Luc and St Laurent were called automatically to the large building but cancelled when the fire was found to be contained to the oven.

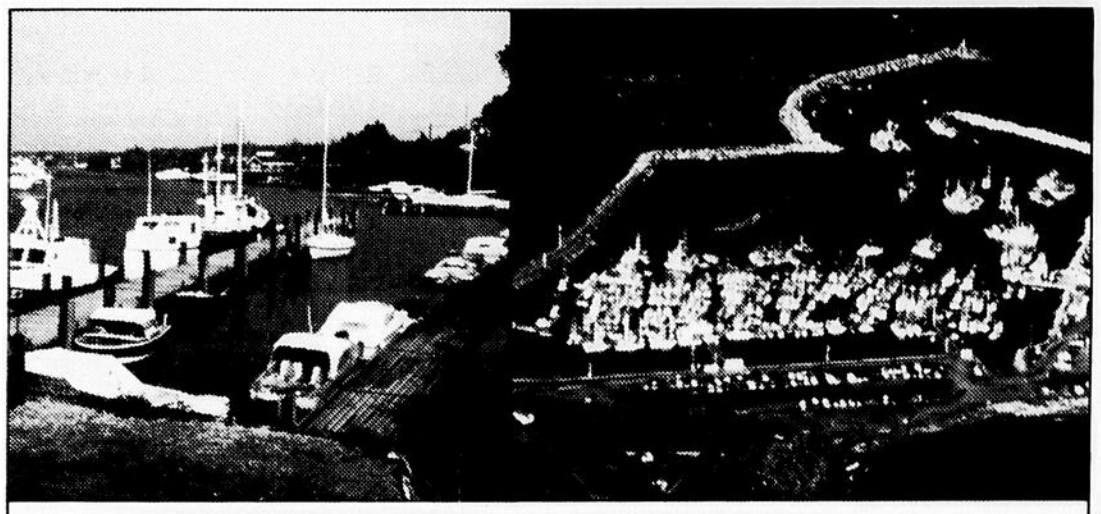
Occupants had closed the oven door and no damage was reported.

If you are healthy and between age 18 and 65, remember to give the gift of life. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

Local NDPers hold meeting

The Westmount New Democratic Party riding association is planning an information meeting Tuesday, to provide interested persons explanations of party policy.

The meeting takes place Tuesday at 7:30 pm at 4453 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Call 931-5298.



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Project proposals will be analyzed and funded on their individual merits, and announcements on funding will be made as decisions are reached.

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Man stabbed fending off three knife-packing thugs

A 43-year-old Montreal man required stitches to close knife wounds after he fought off three robbers Wednesday night last week outside the Reddy Memorial Hospital where he worked, police report.

The attack took place about 10:15 pm as the man was getting out of his car after parking in the lot at the east side of the hospital on Tupper street.

The man sustained cuts to the arms and chest and a finger as well as blows in the face.

In relating the incident, police said the man was initially grabbed by one of three young men who pushed him back onto the front seat, demanding money.

When the victim claimed to have none, a second person moved into the act, opening the passenger side door and taking the victim by the throat.

A knife was brandished and used by one of the men until the victim managed to take the knife off him. A third robber provided another knife, but the victim finally managed to get loose, and the trio ran off without any money.

All three were described as white men about 19 years of age. One wore a blue jacket and jeans; another, black jeans.

Fan likes Tina; thief likes Mazda

A grey 1987 pickup truck which was parked near 1120 Greene avenue last Thursday during the Tina Turner show at the Forum was reported stolen at 11 pm, police said.

The $11,000 Mazda belonged to a Laval man who was attending the concert.

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Aug 27

690 Aberdeen: for Mrs P. Perlman, by owner, repairs to roof and wall, $15,000;
4333 de Maisonneuve: for Mr Salates, by Roger Gilbert Construction Inc, plumbing, $2,500;
1 Summit Circle: for Eric Vilnis, by Plomberie Julien Morin Enr, plumbing, $11,000;
324 Redfern: for Lydia Randolph, by Levine Brothers Inc, install water entrance, $1,000;
3500 de Maisonneuve: for Alexis Nihon Quebec Inc, by Enseignes Trans-Canada, sign construction, $1,500;

Aug 28

4430 St Catherine: for Fairway Construction, by owner, to construct a temporary, removable sales office and typical apartment, $10,000;
531 Claremont: for Mr Gelinek, by Duchesne Inc, plumbing, $500;
276 Victoria: for Groupe Action Marketing, by Bertrand Durand Inc, plumbing, $700;
354 Redfern: for Mrs Krajik, by owner, parking apron, $4,000;

Aug 31

3500 de Maisonneuve: for Société des Alcools du Québec, renovations, $3,000;
115 Sunnyside: for Mr Turitsky, by Bertrand Durand, plumbing, water entrance, $500;
708 Grosvenor: for Yvon Deschamps, Bertrand Durand, plumbing, water entrance, $500;

Hallway yeller to face judge

A 56-year-old man is to be summoned to municipal court here to face charges of disturbing the peace in connection with an incident early Friday at 4024 Dorchester boulevard, police report.

Police had been called to the rooming house at 4:40 am to check out a man walking in the hallway yelling.

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'Little we can do' say police:

Police warn local merchants to beware of advertising scam

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A growing number of Westmount merchants and business persons appear to have been hit recently by a well-known advertising scam which police say cannot be stopped legally.

The operation, which solicits "sympathetic" advertising in the name of such groups as police, fire, health, or municipal services, may actually publish the ads, but in limited circulation.

On the other hand, the ads may never appear.

In any event, the money probably doesn't reach the organization represented.

Since soliciting is done by phone and money is collected by a messenger, sufficient proof cannot be obtained to prosecute those responsible, according to police.

"There's usually little we can do about it," said Constable Michel Caza, station 23's crime prevention officer, after one victim complained police appeared not to be investigating.

Cst Caza, who checked the matter with the MUC police department following a number of local complaints, told THE EXAMINER this week he would be organizing a blitz of merchants to alert them to the problem.

"We want them to understand that the best solution is for them to be very careful where they advertise and use only publications well known to them, such as local papers."

Special pamphlet

The scam is so widespread that a special pamphlet has been reproduced by MUC police titled, "Fraudulent Soliciting for Pseudo Advertising."

Cst Caza said police intend to distribute this brochure to merchants during a special blitz this week of establishments in the areas of Victoria avenue and Greene avenue.

The pamphlet describes the scheme as "a trick used by pseudo advertisers to relieve you of your money for a so-called worthy cause."

It goes on to explain that, as a rule, these advertisers are not members of the associations they claim to represent, such as associations for the handicapped, boy scouts, work accident victims, or others.

An example of this is a complaint last week from a local florist who was asked to advertise in a publication allegedly honoring the City of Westmount's 75th anniversary. (The city marked its 100th year as an incorporated municipality back in 1974; Town of Mount Royal and LaSalle are marking their 75th anniversary this year.)

Two other complaints to police regarded commercial establishments on Victoria avenue where telephone solicitations were supposedly made on behalf of fire and police publications.

Soon after these incidents were publicized in THE EXAMINER, a merchant on Greene avenue called to report she also had been the target of a similar promotion.

In all instances, according to police, advertising appeals are made by telephone and a messenger later picks up the money.

Because of this method, they say, the victim has no proof of what may have been promised by the solicitor.

"All the publications had a different phone number, but it was always the same person answering," one victim told THE EXAMINER.

Police advise that anyone considering buying advertising in an unknown publication demand a mailing address that does not exclusively use a post box number and never buy over the phone.

Other tips include the following:

- Always ask to meet with the advertiser and demand identification as well as the name and phone number of an officer of the organization;
- Ask for time to think about it;
- Demand that the circulation of a magazine be written into an authentic advertising contract;
- Ask to see a previous copy of the publication;
- Have the advertiser specify in writing the size of the intended ad;
- Insist on seeing a printer's proof for possible corrections; and,
- Never pay before obtaining satisfaction.

HEADS FISH TALKS: Westmount lawyer **Yves Fortier**, undoubtedly commended by his success in resolving the Westmount city council remuneration issue earlier this year, was selected last weekend by his friend, former law firm colleague and Westmounter, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, to head talks with France to resolve a dispute on the east coast fishery. Mr Fortier, an international law expert, headed the recent Deschênes commission on Nazi war crimes. He was also involved in negotiations with the United States involving a dispute over rights in the Gulf of Maine. The Rosemount avenue resident, along with John Bridgman, conducted a study last fall which resulted in a 65 percent hike in council pay.

Window flight

Jewelry of unknown value was reported stolen Monday last week from an apartment at 4775 Sherbrooke street, police said. A person was seen climbing out of the window about 3 pm. He was described as about 20 years of age and wearing dark pants and a black shirt. Entry had been gained through an unlocked window.

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Les Ballets Jazz to debut piece at Arts Westmount performance

Montreal's internationally acclaimed jazz dance troupe, Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal, is to première a new choreography at its Arts Westmount performance Sept 15.

The troupe, whose artistic director Geneviève Salbaing is this year's honorary festival patron, is to present *Danse pour un rêve*, choreographed by Cassel Miles, who dances in the piece with Rio de Janeiro-born Daniela Panessa.

Also on the program are *Mr Siegal*, the troupe's sizzling *Libertango*, *A Change is Gonna Come*, choreographed by Westmount Y instructor Sheila Lawrence, and *Big Band*, a medley of pieces featuring the entire cast of dancers.

Les Ballets Jazz went on tour to the Orient and Australia earlier this year, scoring critical raves for all performances.

The troupe was founded in 1972 by Mrs Salbaing, whose daughter Caroline is administrative director. Her goal was to dedicate a ballet company to jazz music and to experiment with the dance and music interaction.

During the last 15 years the company has toured 40 countries on the five continents.

The company also runs a school to train dancers in the techniques favored by the troupe.

Westmounter Richard Gervais is president of the company's board of directors.

arts westmount

The Arts Westmount performance is at 8 pm in Victoria Hall and is open to all residents.

Daniela Panessa and **Cassel Miles** will perform *Danse pour un rêve* during Les Ballets Jazz company's Arts Westmount performance Sept 15.

Local literati polishing shticks for Arts Westmount comedy night

Authors Ted Phillips and Hélène Holden are among the stellar parade of hometown celebrities set to delight the assembled throng for "Lit in Westmount," the Arts Westmount festival's comedic salute to things literate and cinematic in Westmount, the leafy hole in the Montreal doughnut.

Hélène Holden

The event, on Sept 16 at 8 pm, is planned as a riotous cavalcade of readings, reminiscences and reflections, recounted by well-known raconteurs and raconteuses — and featuring a mystery guest, known only to a select few.

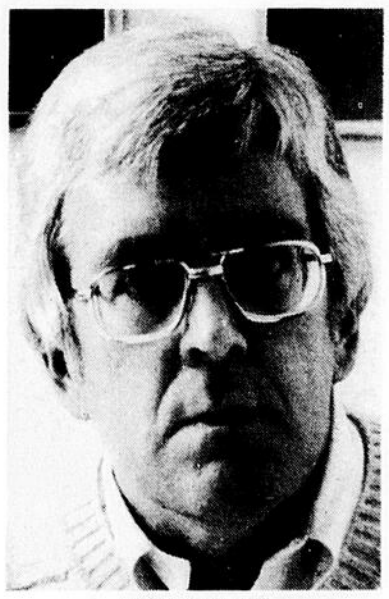
Mr Phillips and Ms Holden are certainly deserving of inclusion in the cast of celebrity speakers. Besides being acclaimed authors, both are proud longtime Westmounters and, needless to say, fervent supporters of Arts Westmount.

Mr Phillips scored an unexpected but welcome triumph this year when *Buried on Sunday*, a novel of manners, took the top Canadian prize for crime fiction. The book was the second in a planned series featuring the misadventures of middle-aged Westmount lawyer Geoffrey Chadwick.

Mr Phillips plans to take the audience into the heart and soul of a Westmount matron with a reading titled "Why Don't You Sit Over Here?"

Ms Holden, author of several books including her most recent work *After the Fact*, is also known for her full-dress monologue "Take a Canadian Author to Bed Tonight." Ms Holden plans a less suggestive but nevertheless entertaining chat on growing up French and Greek in Westmount, titled "The Father Who Came in from the Cold."

Also on the marquee for the evening are ex-Westmounter Bill Weintraub, filmmaker Graeme Ross, a reading from the *Anglo Guide to Survival in Quebec* from Eden Press, and former Dawson College faculty member H. Gordon Green reading from his novel *The Devil is Innocent*.



Edward Phillips

The final roster has not yet been settled and there may be some additions before show time. And of course, there's the mystery guest.

The event is being coordinated by Tundra Book publisher and former Arts Westmount patron May Cutler.

Aline Gubbay to give talks on city history

Aline Gubbay, author of *Montréal - the Mountain and the River* and co-author of *Montréal's Little Mountain - a portrait of Westmount*, is to give a series of talks entitled "The Story of Westmount" at Westmount High School this fall.

The course is part of the Protestant School Board's adult education program and will run on Wednesday evenings beginning in early October.

The discussions will explore the development of Westmount as a community, and focus in particular on its rich heritage of architecture.

BB shatters car's window

A child playing with a BB gun was believed to have been responsible for shattering the window of a car driving along Côte St Antoine road at Metcalfe avenue Tuesday afternoon last week, police said.

The driver claimed the window beside her suddenly fell into pieces as she stopped at the corner about 4:45 pm. She was not hurt.

A search of the area turned up a BB gun in bushes across the street. It was assumed a youth had "dropped everything" and run away when the mishap occurred, police said.

Damage to the red 1986 Honda was estimated at $150. The driver was identified as a 26-year-old Westmount woman.

Cyclist berated by hit-run driver

A 15-year-old cyclist became a hit-and-run victim Tuesday night last week when his bike was struck on the southwest corner of Sunnyside and Grosvenor avenues, police report.

The accident took place about 9:15 pm as the boy, a resident of Victoria avenue in Montreal, was waiting to cross Sunnyside northbound. The rear wheel of his bicycle was hit by a car turning left whose driver stopped only long enough to say, "You shouldn't be standing there."

Damage was estimated at up to $250. The car was described as grey.

Overpass seizes another truck

A trailer truck sustained more than $500 damage Wednesday last week after it became wedged under the railway overpass on Greene avenue at Prospect street, police report.

The impact unhooked the trailer from the cab, causing the front portion to topple.

A tow truck had to be called to reassemble the rig. The latest in a series of similar mishaps afflicting northbound trucks occurred at 3:45 pm.

Tickets lost

Two hockey tickets for the Canada Cup series were reported lost near 98 Columbia avenue between Aug 10 and 28, according to police reports.

Driver plows summit garden

A 23-year-old N.D.G. resident was ticketed for speeding Wednesday last week after a car crashed into property at Summit Circle and Oakland avenue, according to police reports.

The car failed to negotiate the curve at 2:20 am and ended up on property at 111 Summit Circle causing between $250 and $500 damage to flowers and lawn as well as over $500 damage to the car.

Beef aired

An assault incident between two men broke out Friday morning in front of 4744 St Catherine street after one was found letting air out of tires on the other's car, public safety officers report. MUC police were called and one of the men was taken to the station. It was not known how the incident was resolved.

Cat casualty

A grey medium-haired cat was found dead outside 4270 Dorchester boulevard Wednesday night last week, public safety officers report. It wore a white flea collar, but had no identification.

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Three Westmounters on aid program:

Nicaraguan progress stalled by contra war, teacher finds

By THOR VALDMANIS

Opting for public transportation in and around the Nicaraguan capital of Managua — still visibly scarred from a devastating 1972 earthquake — can be problematic at best.

"[illegible]ing a bus is a real hassle," Perry Shearwood recalled in an interview last Thursday. "People literally hang out the windows, it's so packed. It's not like taking a 66 up the mountain."

The 36-year-old Aberdeen avenue resident returned from the besieged Central American country last week after donating his summer to teaching Nicaraguan miners English as part of an 11-member delegation sent by the Montreal-based Teachers for Peace. Prospect avenue residents Friedl Kaal and her son Steven also made the trip.

The crowded, dilapidated Managua transit system underscores the dilemma plaguing Nicaragua, an underdeveloped nation of three million squashed between a U.S-sponsored counterrevolution and trade embargo.

Without spare parts for the American-made buses (left over from the era of former dictator Somoza when the U.S. was Nicaragua's largest trading partner), makeshift measures are the only answer to stall depletion of the fleet, Mr Shearwood said.

Purchasing new buses is unthinkable, considering the contra war absorbs more than 40 percent of the national budget.

Depends on aid

Nicaragua is a nation increasingly dependent on military and economic aid from the Soviet bloc.

"The whole thing is totally counterproductive," Mr Shearwood said of the U.S. support for the contras. "Especially from a U.S. point of view where they wish to eliminate the communist influence.

"It's not as though the contras enjoy any support. Some miners I knew, who had worked in the war zones near the Honduras border, described them as cowards.

"By mining roads, kidnapping civilians, and raiding isolated villages, they're trying to instill fear in the hearts of the people. It's not a question of capturing land and winning over popular support, the way most wars are fought."

Mr Shearwood, a 1968 Westmount High School graduate who last year received his MA in English literature from the University of London, has returned home to find a position teaching adult English in the fall.

He was drawn to Nicaragua out of altruism combined with burning curiosity.

"I [illegible]ally advise people who are interested to go see it for themselves," Mr Shearwood said. "While there is a certain element of danger, it's pretty peaceful as long as you avoid the war zones."

On days not preoccupied with gerunds and dangling participles, Mr Shearwood trekked around the Atlantic coast (Miskito Indian territory, the subject of an upcoming regional autonomy plan), but avoided Bluefields, a zone of military activity that some of his teaching comrades, including Steven Kaal, braved.

"Steve said it was interesting," Mr Shearwood said. "I really didn't get a chance to talk to him about it in detail though. He didn't see any combat."

Taught miners

Back at the state-run Institute of Mines in Managua, where he taught five days a week in exchange for room and board, Mr Shearwood said

Perry Shearwood

he was impressed with the Nicaraguan work ethic. The administrators and technicians he taught all endured the 44-hour Nicaraguan work week and were still keen to moonlight with English textbooks.

"Their desire to learn and improve themselves was inspiring," he recalled.

The average Nicaraguan professional earns the equivalent of $30 (U.S.) a month and middle classes in cities have seen their living standards drop at the expense of education and health gains for the lower classes, Mr Shearwood said, since the success of the 1979 Sandinista revolution.

In a mixed economy combining state-ownership and private enterprise ("not unlike the system we have here"), a chicken costs the equivalent of two days' wages, basic commodities are scarce, and most Nicaraguans resign themselves to a diet of rice and beans. Most imported goods are only within the reach of wealthy landowners.

Generally, Mr Shearwood continued, Nicaraguans enjoy strong family ties and are devoutly Catholic.

While friction exists between the Sandinistas and the church and some clergy rights have been curtailed, Mr Shearwood recalled meeting a Quebec priest, a liberation theologist, who saw "no contradiction between the revolution and the clergy."

"People certainly grumble about the government. It's just like here," Mr Shearwood admitted. "But when it comes right down to it, they'd defend their country. They're a very proud people.

"It would be a house-to-house fight for their country," he added, claiming that most of the people are armed, either through their compulsory two-year military service or militia membership, in anticipation of a U.S. invasion.

But anti-U.S. sentiment is not noticeable in a land that is captivated by American television programming and baseball. U.S. folk singer Kris Kristofferson (a star in the controversial ABC television series *Amerika*) even played at cele-

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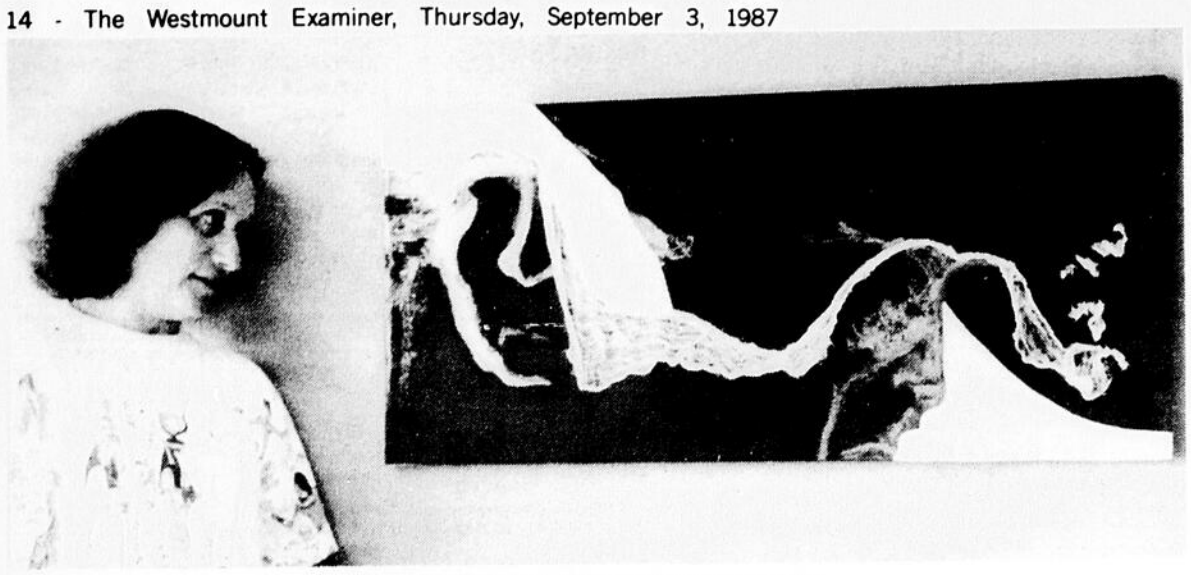

Phyllis Kirk with one of her multi-media creations

Phyllis Kirk's multi-media art in CSL show

The Côte St Luc Public Library will be presenting an exhibition of works by Westmount artist Phyllis Kirk from next Thursday through Oct 18.

Ms Kirk is an experimental artist who takes a multi-media approach to her work, often combining sketches of the human form with handmade or natural fibres on canvas. Many of her lithographs and prints are in private collections and some have been used as illustrations on book jackets.

At the same time, the works of enamelist Alice Cheifetz will also be on display, featuring jewelry pieces as well as other colorful works of art born of a wide range of classical enamelling techniques.

The vernissage for both exhibits will be held on Sept 10 at 8 pm and is open to all. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 10 am to 10 pm all week.

The library is at 5851 Cavendish boulevard across from the Cavendish Mall and near 161 and 104 bus stops.

Kit found

A beige bag containing a bus pass, juice, peaches and cookies was found early Friday at the rear of 370 Wood avenue, police report. It was taken to local MUC station 23 on Stanton street.

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Actor Borden juggles plays

The Black Theatre Workshop is presenting Walter Borden, a Nova Scotia born actor, in two of his own plays. One is *Tightrope Time Ain't Nothing More than Some Itty Bitty Madness between Twilight and Dawn* which can be seen at the Centaur Theatre from Tuesday until Sept 20 and then from Sept 29 to Oct 10. The gap between the two runs will be filled by *God's Trombones*, written by Mr Borden and James Weldon Johnson. It will be presented Sept 24 to 27, 8 pm, in the Union United Church, 3007 Delisle street. In this play, Mr Borden plays the part of an old-time black preacher and he will be backed by some of Montreal's best singers. He recounts the history of man's on-off relationship with God. In *Tightrope Time* Mr Borden portrays several characters and, drawing on his own experiences of growing up black in Nova Scotia, unfolds a complete landscape of human struggle. For ticket information on *Tightrope Time*, call the Centaur at 288-3161, and for *God's Trombones*, call the BTW at 932-1104 or 932-6311.

Eavesdropping on Jean-Paul and Simone

***Tête-à-Tête* by Montreal playwright Ralph Burdman was presented last year in its French translation at Café de la Place, and beginning Wednesday and running until Oct 17, the Café will present it in its original English version. The play is set in Simone de Beauvoir's apartment on March 19 and 20, 1980, and we witness the dialogue of Simone and Jean-Paul Sartre after he has stopped taking his medication and knows that he soon will die. The play is described as a "fascinating encounter full of humor, tenderness and emotion." Gabriel Gascon and Monique Mercure will star in this production as they did in the French version. The play is directed by Jean-Louis Roux. The Café de la Place is in Place des Arts and tickets are available at the PdA box office.**

Players' Theatre opens season

The McGill Players' Theatre will present Sam Shepard's *Cowboy Mouth* from Tuesday to Sept 12 and then Sept 15-19 in the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. It is about a mentally unbalanced woman who kidnaps an ordinary family man and tries to make him into a rock star. The play is described as a "bittersweet, often absurd, comedy" and a "cynically surreal portrait of two people." Some say that the play has autobiographical links to Mr Shepard's relationship with rock star Patty Smith.

Following the Friday evening performances of the play, the Players' Theatre will be holding workshops to find persons interested in the new Improvisational Theatresports

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Yuks at McGill

McGill University's Welcome Week lasts until Sept 12 and among the events that you might want to attend is the Comedy Fest, Wednesday, 9 pm, at the University Centre ballroom, 3480 McTavish street, which will feature Jonathan Groff, David John McCarthey, Jeff Rothpan and Neil Janna. Host for the evening will be Ernie Butler of the Comedy Nest. For ticket information call 398-6795.

Preview Chinese films

Electric Shadows: The Canadian Festival of Contemporary Chinese Cinema will be a 10-day event happening in March next year but you can get a sample of things to come from a three-film preview which will feature *Black Cannon Incident*, Wednesday, 7 pm, *Reign behind the Curtain*, 9 pm, and *Border Town*, Sept 10, 7 pm, in room H-110 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. You can pay at the door or get advance tickets in room 508-3 or by calling 848-3528.

Music with Leonardo

Roger Bellemare, singer, will be accompanied by other musicians for a concert titled "Tales and Airs from France, Italy and Spain" Friday, 8 pm, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. This is the first of the "Renaissance" concert series connected with the Leonardo da Vinci exhibition. On Sept 11, 8 pm, the Ensemble Claude-Gervais will perform "Music at the court of François I." The group Anonymus will give an Italian Renaissance concert Sept 18, 8 pm. The Violin Consort of the Studio de Musique Ancienne de Montréal will give a concert titled "Music at the Time of Leonardo" Sept 25, 8 pm. Tickets are on sale at the museum or at Ticketron counters.

Motown in Montreal

If you like Motown music then you probably will like the Power Play Motown Review which is at Le Portage, in the Bonaventure Hotel, until Saturday night. Shows are 9:30 and 11:30 pm tonight and 10 pm and midnight Friday and Saturday. Music from all your favorite groups will be featured by this group of singers and musicians which will include Leroy Emmanuel, former musical director for Dionne Warwick, and Norris Vine of the Platters. Tickets are available at the door.

Singers, musicians needed

The Donovan Chorale is holding auditions for singers until Sept 12. For information call 487-7921.

The Montreal Inter-Hospital choir also is recruiting singers and it is looking for altos, tenors, basses and baritones. You can try out any Tuesday, 6 to 8 pm, in the Osler Amphitheatre of the Montreal General Hospital. For more information, call Jacqueline Petro at 937-6011, ext 3012, or Melanie Taylor at 486-1818.

Discover art treasures

Leo Heaps will give an audio-visual presentation on "Canada's Great Art Treasures: Their Discovery and Repatriation" Tuesday, noon, in the audio-visual room of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road.

Courses, of course

Registration for the next series of St John Ambulance courses in first aid, heart saver and basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 8 pm, at St John House, 405 de Maisonneuve boulevard east.

If you'd rather make money than save lives, or maybe do both at the same time, the Montreal Stock Exchange is offering introductory courses on the stock market. Courses start in mid-September. Call 871-2424 for more information.

If you'd like to save lives, make money and improve your mind, you also can enroll in the lecture series on the short fiction of Alice Munro given by the continuing education department of McGill University. Today is the last day for registration, so you should panic and call 398-6166 for more information.

Exhibitions about town

An exhibition of colored drypoint engravings by John Hartman and photographs of roadside art by Rod Burns will be at the Stewart Hall Art Gallery, 176 Lakeshore road in Pointe Claire. Call the gallery at 630-1220 for opening hours. ... "Vous Etes Ici" is the title of an exhibition of sculpture in the era of technological change by Alain Salesse which will be at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road. ... The recent glass works of Robin Fineberg will be at the Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, from Tuesday until Sept 29. ... An exhibition of portraits by photographer Alain Chagnon will be at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, beginning Wednesday.

Christmas play auditions called

Auditions are to be held Saturday at the Atwater Library for a production of *The Christmas Child*, a new play written and directed by Quentin Lee.

Children mostly 14 and under will be auditioned starting at 1 pm and adults after 3 pm.

For further information call Mr Lee at 483-3888.

SBC gallery features Sylvia Safdie major works

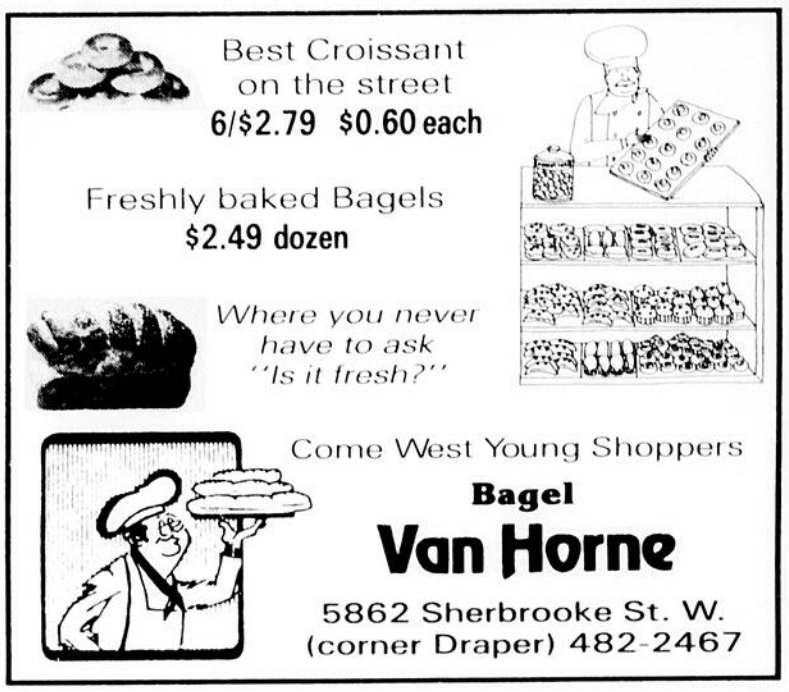
"Sylvia Safdie: Works from the Series: Goreme-Ouzia-Eidola," a major exhibition of recent paintings and works on paper by the Westmount artist, will be presented at the Saidye Bronfman Centre of the YM-YWHA's gallery, until Oct 1.

This exhibition is formed from three series of works drawn from imagination, culture, memory and invention. "One has the feeling that these forms are about to sprout, to become, to grow, to evolve, or perhaps to disintegrate and to die," Ms Safdie says. "The moment something is conducive to life, it is vulnerable to death."

A beautifully produced color catalogue, with an introductory text by critic James Campbell, accompanies this solo exhibition, presented by the SBC gallery, which will travel to the Art Gallery of Hamilton, and the Galerie Montcalm, Maison du Citoyen, in Hull.

Concurrent with this exhibition, a show will take place at Galerie J. Yahouda Meir in Montreal. These works from the "Mask" series, 1985-86, comprise mixed media images of heads, figures and fragments of objects. These paintings do not deal with any particular narrative, iconography or mythology. "I think of them as stemming from a collective unconscious, one which is sensed, nonetheless, by lived experience," she says.

Ms Safdie also has had solo and group exhibitions in Canada and in the United States. Her work is in public and private collections, including the Canada Council Art Bank, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Art Gallery of Hamilton, and the Air Canada and Petro-Canada collections.



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McGILL REUNION PLANNED: Westmount residents, from left, **Jean Scott** (RVC '27), **Maysie MacSporran** (RVC '27), **David Laidley** (president of the Graduates' Society) and **Mary Hendry** (RVC '27) discuss plans for McGill's upcoming Reunion Weekend, Sept 17-20. Information on class parties and events can be obtained by calling 398-3554.

CLSC Métro offers program on life issues

This fall, a program called Focus 2000 is being offered by the CLSC Métro. It is designed to stimulate thinking about issues that are a part of everyday life.

Persons between 16 and 20 years of age or 60 years and over are invited to join a group and participate in various types of activities which address themes relating to the meaning of life, aging, communication, cooperation, suicide, and family history.

This group meets weekly beginning the week of Sept 28 and ending in January. Registration fee is $15. Registration is limited and ends on Sept 10. For more information or to register, contact CLSC Métro at 932-2616 and ask for Focus 2000.

Auxiliary plans Christmas bazaar

The Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital is requesting contributions for the annual Christmas bazaar. Hand-made sewn articles and knitted clothing, in particular teenage and adult sweaters, handicraft pieces, collectible items, Christmas decorations, books and toys will be most welcomed.

For further information, call Valerie Preston at 934-4400, local 2384 at the hospital, where donations may be deposited (room A-220) until Oct 20. All proceeds from the bazaar go directly to help the children.

Discussing plans for Centennial Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's third annual fashion and variety auction are, from left, **Marian Douek**, financial vice-president; **Noreen Menscik**, president; and **Cathy Abourbih**, auction chairman. The event takes place on Sept 21 at 7 pm at Victoria Hall.

B'nai B'rith fashion auction to raise funds for projects

The third annual fashion and variety auction organized by Centennial Chapter B'nai B'rith Women takes place Sept 21 at Victoria Hall.

The organizing committee, chaired by Cathy Abourbih, expects this year's auction to be an "exciting, fabulous evening."

Organizers report the response from donors has been terrific. There are lovely fall fashions from many of Montreal's top ready-to-wear designers. Also available for auction are weekends at top hotels in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Stowe and the Catskills; dinners and brunches at fine Montreal restaurants; show tickets and much high-quality assorted merchandise ranging from gift baskets and novelty items to linens and an exercise bike.

The event will begin at 7 pm with boutiques and preview, and the auction will start promptly at 7:30 pm. Rick Leckner is to make a guest appearance, and Betty Marer will serve as auctioneer. Refreshments will be served.

All monies raised by this event will be used to support B'nai B'rith Women projects and agencies including Meals-on-Wheels, mobile library, aid to battered women, a group home for emotionally disturbed boys, and programs in local hospitals, old age homes, and institutions.

Tickets will be $5 in advance, $7 at the door ($3 Golden Age). For information and tickets call 685-5090 and leave a message.

Holocaust group offers lectures

The Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre presents its 1987-88 lecture series with the theme "Resistance, Rescue and Moral Responsibility."

The first lecture features Professor Yehuda Bauer speaking on "Fighting the Enemy Within: Nazi Jewish Policy and World Conquest." It is to be held next Thursday, Sept 10, at the Hall building of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard, room H-110, at 8:30 pm.

The series is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Concordia, the Jewish Public Library and the Holocaust Centre.

For more information on the series call Ruth Mirsky at 735-2386.

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An intellectually handicapped man in an institution refused to eat his dinner, and an impatient aide hit him with two spoons. The aide was sued, and finally the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the decision that the act constituted a criminal offence.

I talked to Dr Margot Somerville of McGill's faculty of law about laws that protect old people against violence and abuse. She says that while there is no specific legislation to protect the aged, the criminal code should apply, as it does for all citizens.

The issue of abuse of the elderly comes up only too frequently these days, as so many more people live into advanced old age. Most of the time, according to Daphne Nahmiash and Dorothy Bloch of Guy Métro CLSC, the abuse is subtle, and often tolerated. Abuse often comes to their attention in homes, rather than in institutions.

I hear stories like that of an elderly husband who becomes so frustrated with his wife, who has Alzheimer's disease, that he loses control and starts threatening to beat her up. And then there's the tale of old people in an apartment building who give a young couple $100 a week to do their shopping. The couple spends about $30 on food, and pockets the rest.

So abuse takes many forms, not just physical. The nephew who visits his old aunt regularly every month, takes her cheque to cash at the bank, but forgets to return with the money, is another example. The aunt is so hungry for the visit that she keeps quiet about the abuse for as long as she can.

Professionals like Ms Nahmiash, who sits on a provincial committee on abuse of the aged, and Dr Somerville, who is a member of the Law Reform Commission of Canada, caution me on the difficulty of building protection for the aged into the law. There are those who feel that old people do need special protection against physical, psychological, and financial abuse. But there are others who say that such legislation could be viewed as paternalistic and discriminatory. "Why single out old people as a special category?" is asked. It's a tricky issue — one that requires a good deal of sensitivity.

'Suspected' issue

Aimi Kouri of Ville Marie Social Service Centre sees violence as a "suspected" issue, where the worker might see bruises, but can't do anything about it because the client refuses to blame anyone. Ms Kouri stresses the fact that most caregivers work themselves into the ground for their aged relatives, but there just is not adequate support, and the frustration they often experience can become overwhelming.

Ville Marie does now have a respite care service, and this can be of enormous support, enabling the caregiver to get away for a while, before the tension builds to the breaking point. But there is not enough money to provide the sorts of back-up services families so desperately need.

I don't want to give the impression that all old people are victims and that all families are abusers. Of course, that's not so. But having so many frail elderly is a new phenomenon. And we don't have a background of experience to draw on. When a homemaker or other professional sees signs of abuse, his/her first reaction is often one of shock, of disbelief. But gradually, over the last few years, there is a growing awareness that abuse against old people can and does happen. Agencies are beginning to alert and train their staff so that their assessments are accurate, and the best action might be taken.

One fact is emerging very clearly — families that were problematic in their young years don't get any better as they grow older, and are the most likely to be cruel to their old people.

A Manitoba study by Donna J. Shell concluded that the victim was most often a woman, age 80-84, living with a family member for 10 years or more, and that family members were most often the culprits. The most frequent abuse was financial, then emotional, and finally physical.

Three causes

Looking for reasons of mistreatment of the elderly, Ms Shell suggested three basic causes: pathological behavior by the abuser (alcoholism was the most frequent) combined with the vulnerability of the old person; a pattern of family violence, which continued from generation to generation; and frustration of a caregiver faced often with a demanding, irritable person to look after without any help for years.

Sister Sylvia McDonald, who teaches a course on pre-retirement at Marianopolis College, relates to violence of another kind as she thinks of the younger, more mobile senior. "We need to use our heads," she says. "I never carry a purse when I'll be out in the evening. I carry an umbrella and I walk on lighted paths." She too doesn't want to see the older person stereotyped as the victim and believes that there is a lot we can do to protect ourselves... I'll agree with that.

But still, if you suspect that an old person of your acquaintance is being neglected, or is being cheated financially, or is being frightened or hurt, please don't look the other way. Ms Nahmiash assures me that anyone calling CLSC Métro (932-2616) will get prompt action. And if *you* are looking after an aged relative, you want to remember that *you have a right* to ask for supportive services. Don't wait till you are at the end of your rope!

After all the studies on abuse of the aged are in, I'd expect our governments to act, at least at the provincial level for now. No one questions the fact that frail old people are most usually best off in their own homes. We don't want to see more people institutionalized. But given the growing visibility of neglect and abuse that is emerging, protective measures are essential. Home care has already been established, but it's still not adequate. And broader services could give families who want to look after their old relatives the necessary support. This most humane protection is what we should expect and, it is to be hoped, what we'll get.

Fashion show to launch Hadassah-WIZO Month

Ruth Dermer, president of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO, has announced that Hadassah-WIZO Month, in conjunction with a membership campaign, will be launched on Thursday, Sept 17, at a gala luncheon and fashion show at the Château Champlain Hotel.

Hadassah-WIZO Month is celebrated from coast-to-coast in all centres during September, focusing on membership and at the same time promoting the goals and achievements of the organization.

Ida Bell and Anita Morris, co-chairmen, and Myrtle Prupas, vice-chairman of Hadassah-WIZO Month, have prepared the program. Ilana Bravinsky and Karen Comey, students from Hadassah-WIZO sponsored schools in Israel, will share the speaker's podium. Ilana and Karen will be visiting Hadassah-WIZO centres throughout Canada, sharing their personal experiences.

Highlighting the event, the program will also include a fashion show by Boutique Raffinati and Don Sayres of Chez Ogilvy. This newly opened boutique will be introducing its fall collection and Hadassah-WIZO members will be modelling some of the specially selected fall items.

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Jewish community policies topic of forum

The Saidye Bronfman Centre of the YM-YWHA is sponsoring a public forum of vital interest to the Montreal Jewish community on Sunday, Sept 20.

Policy makers and representatives from a broad spectrum of the community will gather to examine issues arising from the diversity of values and lifestyles that make up the mosaic of Jewish life in Montreal.

Six concurrent workshops will invite ideas on such concerns as the minority experience within the larger community, speaking out politically, Canadian Zionism, differing religious beliefs, and self-imposed censorship of creativity. Public participation is essential because it is expected that the outcome of this event will have an impact on future policies governing social, cultural and educational Jewish life.

The event, entitled "Must I Beg to Differ! Voices of Dissent and Nonconformity within the Montreal Jewish Community," will feature well-known historian and author Irving Abella as keynote speaker, together with more than 35 moderators and panelists.

The forum will take place from 12:30 pm to 6 pm in the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road. Admission is $5 prior to Sept 20 and $6 on Sept 20, when registration will begin at 10:30 am.

For more information, call 739-2301.

Law reform head at women's club

The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal will have as their guest speaker on Sept 14 Mr Justice Allen M. Linden, president of the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

The meeting is at 2 pm in the Citadel, 2085 Drummond street. Coffee will be served at 1:15 pm.

For further information, contact Pat Senez at 465-2602.

St John offers lifesaver courses

Registration for the next series of St John Ambulance courses in standard first aid, heart saver, and CPR basic rescuer will take place at St John House, 405 de Maisonneuve boulevard east, corner St Denis, Sept 8 and 9 from 5:30 to 8 pm.

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MARRIED ON SATURDAY: Mr and Mrs J.M. Wilson, formerly of Westmount and now of Toronto, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter **Brenda** to **Mr Peter Grier Burpee**, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard T. Burpee of Westmount. The wedding took place Saturday, Aug 29, in the McGill University Chapel. Attendants at the ceremony were Mr and Mrs A.F. Wightman of Montreal and the children of the bride and groom: Anne, Jane, Matthew and Stephen. The new family is residing at 11 Douglas avenue.

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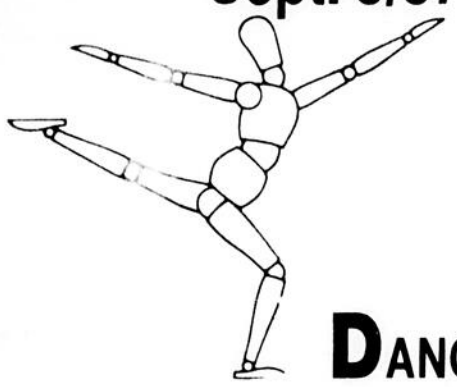

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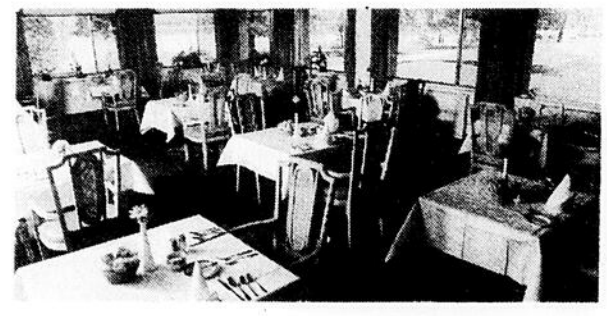

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ST LAURENT . . .

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circumstances she found it impossible to accept a requested six percent rental increase this spring. Instead, she and other tenants went to the rental board.

If conditions in the apartments improved, Mrs St Laurent said, she and others might be prepared to absorb some increases in rent. But many fear the provincial government's proposed lifting of the 12-year moratorium on conversion of apartments to condominiums will leave tenants defenceless.

Representatives of the Westmount Place Tenants Association attended last month's city council meeting at which Mayor Brian Gallery refused to support their fight against condo conversion, labeling it a provincial matter.

"With the politicians, I felt right at home," Mrs St Laurent said with a chuckle, recalling the meeting. "They were passing the buck all over the place."

'Bratty Irish boy'

She added that she did not recognize the imposing figure of Mayor Gallery.

"I knew him when he was just a little bratty Irish boy," she said with a grin. "His aunt, Mrs Daly, lived on Aberdeen right beside us and he would come and visit regularly."

Born in Quebec City on April 3, 1917, Madeleine St Laurent was the youngest of five children.

Her father Louis, an up-and-coming constitutional lawyer, was a product of French and Irish parents. He believed "there was no such thing as French-Canadian and English-Canadian," Mrs St Laurent remembered. "He felt we were all Canadians.

"Dad would not have tolerated a Meech Lake deal."

After the family summer home in Ile d'Orleans burned down in 1927, Madeleine was sent off to camp in the Laurentians for the next three summers to learn English.

She was then educated at Sillery Convent and King's Hall in Compton, where her father was born.

With the onset of the Depression, Madeleine wanted to work, but her father objected.

"He felt I would be taking the job of someone who desperately needed it," she said.

A restless Madeleine jumped at

Madeleine St Laurent

the chance to serve in the Second World War and joined the Canadian Women's Army Corps in 1940, where she rose from the rank of private to major in only four years.

"Those four years were the best years of my life," she claimed. "I was using all my capacities to do something for my country. I can't think of anything better."

At the same time, her father joined Mackenzie King's Liberal government as the federal minister of justice in 1941 and later led the country as prime minister from 1948 to 1957.

"He would work 18-hour days," Mrs St Laurent recalled. "He would phone us once a week and ask all the right questions, but we lost him during that time."

Being the daughter of the prime minister did have its perks, though.

In 1954, Mrs St Laurent travelled with her father on a worldwide trip, meeting one dignitary after another.

She was particularly impressed with Indian prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

"Of all the people we met, I liked Nehru the best," she said. "He was natural. He wasn't putting on any airs, but he was brilliant."

They became friends and the Indian prime minister even stood on his head for Mrs St Laurent — a position he often adopted for relaxation.

Quiet in defeat

When Louis St Laurent suffered his first political defeat at the hands of John Diefenbaker and the Tories in 1957, he soon retired.

"He was quiet for a long time," Mrs St Laurent recalled. "We were pleased to get him back, but he felt badly. He felt he had let down the people who had supported him."

Until his death in 1973, Louis St Laurent devoted himself to a number of hobbies.

"He was much more mentally coordinated than physically coordinated," his daughter remembered.

"He played very bad golf. When he went horseback riding, he often got thrown off."

Although she was twice married, Madeleine St Laurent has no children. She has been shuttling between Montreal and Florida for six months at a time over the past 12 years, but is contemplating staying put for good in Montreal.

While she toys with the idea of writing about her father, she is prepared to devote herself to enhancing the lives of fellow tenants.

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Nurses' union, ruined rugs top Rotary's Manoir agenda

By THOR VALDMANIS

Damaged rugs and unionized nurses dominated discussion during the annual meeting of the Manoir Westmount Inc last week in Victoria Hall.

Bonar Hodgson, re-elected as president of the Manoir, reported to fellow members of the Rotary Club of Westmount that the senior citizens' residence was in good financial shape, after recording a $9,000 surplus on revenues of $1.5 million last year.

In good news for residents, after experiencing four percent and six percent rent hikes in 1985 and 1986 respectively, there was no mention of any need for a rent increase this year.

The non-profit residence, adjacent to Victoria Hall, opened its doors in May of 1979, as a result of a $4 million Rotary Club of Westmount fund-raising and organizational initiative.

It currently houses 123 residents with an average age of 84, 111 of whom are women. An average single room with meals goes for $1,000 per month. Some 250 seniors are on a waiting list to get in.

The residence requires a number of renovations in the upcoming year, Mr Hodgson said, the largest being the replacement of carpeting on the bottom floor, damaged during the infamous July 14 rainstorm.

Mr Hodgson said estimates put carpeting replacement costs at $60,000.

While the Manoir has filed claims with its insurance company and the City of Westmount, "damages may not be covered," the president said.

"It all comes under the question of an act of God."

He suggested that even if the cost is not insured, it may be time to replace the carpeting after nine years of use.

Re-elected Manoir Westmount president **Bonar Hodgson** delivers his annual report last week while vice-president **Andrea Durso**, middle, and Manoir manager **Jack Gelineau**, left, look on.

While wages, salaries and benefits for Manoir employees rose 5.5 percent over the year, the nurses voted to unionize earlier this spring.

The news was greeted with concern by Rotarians as Manoir directors had worked hard to successfully negotiate the de-unionization of employees only last year by offering a favorable salary package.

Claiming that Manoir nurses receive salaries comparable to those in the public sector, manager Jack Gelineau attributed the nurses' recent decision to a few part-time employees "who wish to set their own hours."

Mr Gelineau added, however, that, overall, Manoir employees have banded together to create a family atmosphere.

"It was never so well expressed as when mother nature gave us a shot in the arm on July 14."

The rainstorm had employees working together in a way the occasional picnic never could, the manager said.

"I was really impressed with their devotion."

Calling the Manoir a "world-class residence," Mr Gelineau thanked local Rotarians for their continued support.

At the meeting, Hector Abran was elected to the Manoir board of directors, while fellow Rotarians Bonar Hodgson, Brent Hussey, Raymond Vallières, Andrea Durso, Réjean Plante and Russell King were all re-elected.

Also re-elected to the board are Herbert Moore, representing the City of Westmount, and Geraldine Gahan, representing the Westmount Municipal Association.

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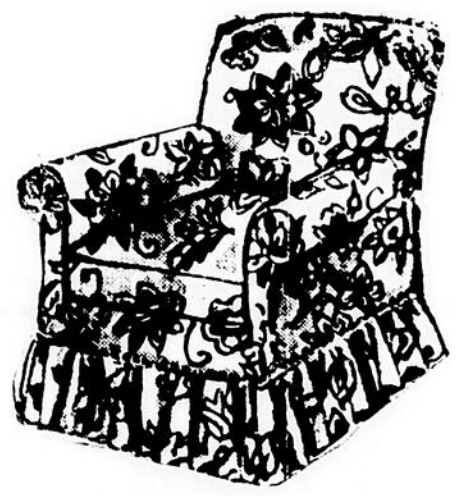

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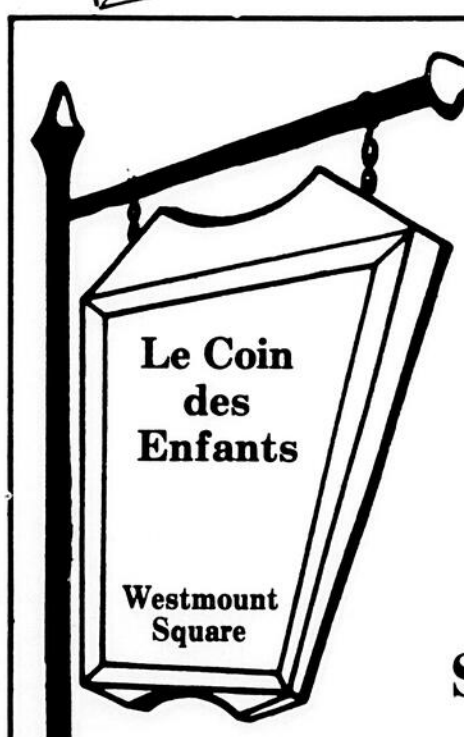

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NICARAGUAN. . .

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brations in Managua this summer, marking the eighth anniversary of the Sandinista takeover.

"Generally, Nicaraguans realize their argument is not with the American people but with the government," Mr Shearwood said.

The Westmounter was among many American, Swiss, Australian, Swedish and, yes, Cuban volunteers, among others, working in the country.

"The only Cuban I saw was a doctor in a medical clinic," Mr Shearwood said, "a clinic equipped by Canada in 1982." He added, however, that the existence of Cuban and Soviet military personnel was general knowledge.

Canadians are popular in the country, in large part because of Ottawa's continued economic assistance.

Current Canadian government geothermal, dairy farm, and water supply projects are often hailed, Mr Shearwood said.

He was also in Managua when humanitarian aid shipments arrived from the Canadian Tools for Peace organization, a project the Westmount YMCA supported.

Claiming it was a necessary step in a time of war, the Sandinistas suspended constitutional rights and Nicaraguans suffer political and human rights violations, such as the censorship of the respected, opposition daily *La Prensa* — a move that recently led to its shutdown.

Mr Shearwood suggested any comparison of human rights records should involve neighboring Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador.

"There people are being killed daily for their political beliefs," Mr Shearwood claimed. "That doesn't happen in Nicaragua."

As the contra war death toll pushes past the 30,000 mark, Nicaraguans grow weary of a seemingly endless war. Many wish to see the Sandinistas honor their stated commitments to political freedom and pluralism in a time of peace.

But Nicaraguans remain skeptical, even facing the prospects of the recently signed Central American peace plan, calling for an immediate ceasefire, a cessation of foreign military intervention, and free elections.

The plan, proposed by Costa Rican president Oscar Arias Sanchez, is already on shaky ground because the Sandinistas refuse to negotiate with the contras, insisting that they will only talk to the United States.

The White House, for its part, appears determined to continue aid to the contras.

"Most of the people I spoke to," Mr Shearwood said, reflecting for a moment, "they're taking a wait-and-see attitude."

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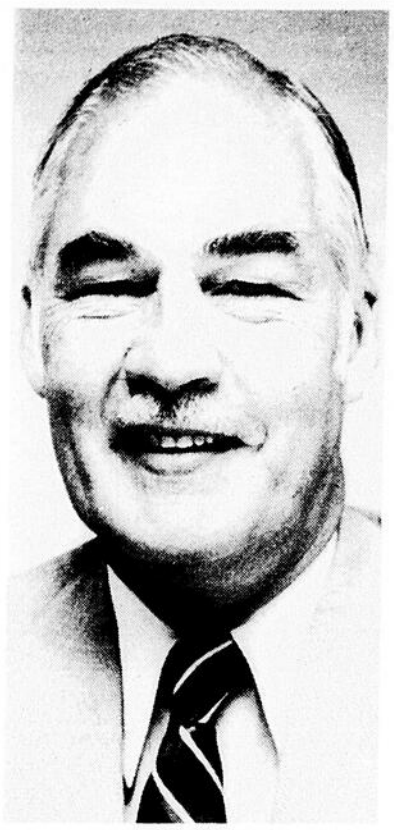
Funeral held for Andrew Fleming, Red Cross head, Domtar executive

A funeral was held Tuesday for longtime Westmounter Andrew Stevenson Fleming who died suddenly Friday while addressing the annual meeting in Ottawa of the Canadian Red Cross Society of which he was president. He was 67.

Mr Fleming was born in Montreal, the son of Colonel and Mrs Andrew Fleming of Westmount, and educated at Selwyn House and Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ontario. He joined the Quebec North Shore Pulp and Paper Company at Baie Comeau, beginning a long career in the forest industry which ended with his retirement as a Domtar vice-president.

In December 1939 Mr Fleming enlisted in the armed forces and was assigned to intelligence staff. He was the youngest Canadian officer posted to the Potsdam Conference in 1945 to guard Allied leaders.

Following the war, Mr Fleming came back to Canada, graduated in forestry from the University of New Brunswick in 1949, and resumed work in Baie Comeau along with his wife Mary MacKenzie and family.



Andrew S. Fleming

The Flemings remained in Baie Comeau until 1965 when they moved to Toronto for a year.

Mr Fleming returned to Westmount when he joined Domtar, where he remained until his 1985 retirement. During this time he had also been very active with the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Mr Fleming was committed to the Red Cross cause, having set up a branch in Baie Comeau in the early '50s. In Montreal he became involved with the Quebec division, becoming president 10 years later. He became national president in 1985, which involved serving as representative to Geneva.

He was also active in charitable work as governor of King's Hall in Compton, and the Montreal General and Douglas Hospitals. He was an elder of the Church St Andrew and St Paul where the funeral was held.

Mr Fleming leaves his wife Mary, and children Hardy Ganong of St Catharines, Susan Kent of Vancouver, and Andrew of Westmount.

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Funeral held for 'Jack' Rowe, longtime local firefighter

Harold Maitland Rowe, who retired as a captain in the Westmount Fire Brigade in 1964, died Saturday and was cremated Monday in a private service, according to fire officials. He was 83.

Capt Rowe is survived by his wife Kathleen. A daughter predeceased him this year.

Known to many as "Jack," he joined the combined Westmount police and fire department in 1934, serving as a motorcycle policeman. He interrupted his career at the start of the Second World War to serve overseas with the Canadian Active Service Force (CASF) as an army lieutenant.

On his return in 1946, he opted to become a firefighter when the police and fire branches were officially separated. Eight years later he was promoted to the rank of fire lieutenant and three years later to the rank of captain.

"He was a most enlightening officer," recalls Fire Director William Timmons, who, as a young firefighter, served under him. "Cap was always concerned with his men."

Garden group meets tomorrow

The Westmount Community Garden Association is to meet tomorrow at 5 pm at the garden site on Hillside avenue beside the Public Security Unit building.

The "harvest" meeting is intended to plot strategy for the coming gardening year, when the temporary plot will likely be no longer available due to the impending construction of a senior citizen residence.

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Kells Academy director **Irene Woods** presents outstanding achievement awards to, from left, **Evangelos Caminis**, **Fouad Habbouche** and **Jane Barrett** during recent commencement ceremonies. Miss Barrett and Mr Caminis are now enrolled at Marianopolis College, while Mr Habbouche attends Vanier College.

Demand boosts enrolment; Kells seeks permanent home

A rapidly growing Kells Academy opened its doors to students yesterday for a fifth year, while still searching for a permanent home.

One hundred and sixty students, from grades 1 through 11, are enrolled the private school, temporarily located in the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom at 395 Elm avenue. Last year, the school had 120 students.

Anticipating some 200 students next year, Kells is looking for a new home in the Westmount area, preferably near its gym facilities at the RMR armory.

Since its founding in 1982 with 30 students, the school, a division of the Westmount Learning Centre, has earned a reputation for academic excellence and has found itself in growing demand. The school now sports a substantial waiting list.

"What makes us unique is that we specialize in individualized instruction," director Irene Woods explained Tuesday, "which means students can be accelerated in areas where they are strong and remediated in areas where they are weak."

With a staff of 40, Mrs Woods stressed students cannot get lost "in the shuffle of large classrooms."

When entering Kells, students are interviewed, put through an examination and then an individual program is created to ultimately prepare them for college.

"Every student wants to be successful," Mrs Woods said. "We combine good teaching methods, dedicated staff and a pleasant environment.

"It works ... we know this is going to be our most successful year to date."

For additional information call Kells at 932-4100.

Study bursary fund nearing halfway mark

The Study capital campaign is past the halfway mark as students return to the school Tuesday.

"We haven't got the $2 million yet," headmistress Eve Marshall said this week, "but we're hoping to soon. Hopefully, by the end of the year."

The $2 million goal is earmarked essentially for bursary assistance to aid quality students wishing to attend the private girls' school located on The Boulevard near Clarke avenue.

The Study's 270 students, from kindergarten to grade 11, will begin regular classes Wednesday. Administrators expect 15 new students in addition to the 18 children that begin kindergarten each fall.

The school has revamped its chemistry and biology labs, complementing the usual painting and maintenance that marks each summer.

In a lone personnel change, Montreal native Marilyn Ellis will begin teaching grade 4, replacing 32-year Study veteran Esmé Leonard, who retired in June.

Otherwise everything remains the same.

"It's been such a wonderful summer," Mrs Marshall said. "We're all relaxed and ready for another year."

For further information call the school at 935-9352.

Glasses found

A pair of prescription eyeglasses was found on a bench in Westmount Park Wednesday last week and turned over to local MUC police Friday, according to reports at local MUC station 23.

New principals to head both St George's schools; fund-raising drive planned

Under new administration, St George's School is poised to embark on an ambitious capital campaign later this fall.

Principal Leslie Larsen and vice-principal John Hinton will greet St George's students for the first time as the school officially opens for a new academic year Tuesday.

Mr Larsen, a native of Chicago and now a Westmount resident, was hired July 1, replacing acting principal Bahadur Bhatia. Mr Hinton, formerly an elementary school principal on Long Island, New York, also joined July 1 to replace retiring vice-principal Giselle Phoenix and head the junior school.

In addition, St George's has a new director of mathematics in Donald Allen, who has been actively involved with the McGill summer program for gifted children, housed this year in Westmount High School.

Mr Larsen said in an interview this week that he didn't expect much trouble adjusting to St George's after his years as principal of Bush School in Seattle, Washington.

"It was very much like St George's," he recalled. "We had about 500 kids. It's a school founded to emphasize child-centred education combined with the best of the traditional system."

Since arriving in Montreal, Mr Larsen has been involved in meetings with consultants, former students and parents, trying to lay down the groundwork for a St George's capital campaign designed to bring the school $4 to $5 million dollars in the next 18 months.

The funds are expected to be used to finance renovations, student endowments and teacher enrichment programs. The campaign should be officially announced soon.

"Besides that, preparations have been pretty typical for getting a school under way after a summer," Mr Larsen said. "Basically, painting and putting things back together."

The private school's 290 high school and 190 elementary students, housed at separate sites along The Boulevard, begin regular classes Wednesday.

Mr Larsen is to meet parents during a number of "back-to-school" evenings scheduled in September.

At 49, Mr Larsen said he has spent most of his adult life on the west coast and "now this is my chance to test the east side."

The principal said he is "tremendously excited" about the upcoming year at St George's and the opportunity to explore Montreal.

Information is available from the high school at 937-9289, or the elementary school at 486-5214.

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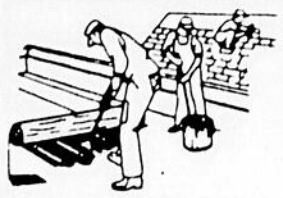

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Apprentissage moteur/Motor learning Tout petits — Tiny Tots (10-13 mois/months)			9:30 10:15				
Les tous petits acrobates — Tiny tumblers (14-21 mois/months)				9:30 10:15			
Les aventuriers — The Adventurers (22 mois/months-2½ ans/years)		10:30 11:15					
Les jeunes vétérans — Young Vets (26 mois/months-3 ans/years)		13:30 14:15			10:30 11:15		
Programmes créatifs/Creative programs Les petits bricoleurs — Fingers & Thumbs (1½-2 ans/years)		9:30 10:15		9:30 10:15			
Les petits mains habiles — Busy Hands (2-3 ans/years)			10:30 11:15				
Enfants autonomes — On their own (4, 5 & 6 ans/years)							
Gymnastique/Gymnastics Les tous petits acrobates — Tiny Tumbler (2½-3 ans/years)		11:15 12:00			11:15 12:00		
Gymnastique pour les trois ans Three's Gym (3 years)		14:00 14:45		14:00 14:45			
Gym. pour les grands de 4-5 ans Big Kids Gym (4-5 years)				15:00 15:45			
Sciences/Science Les sorciers Émerveilés — Wonder Wizards (4, 5, et 6 ans/years)		10:00 10:45					
Groupe de jeu ABC/ABC Playground Mamans et tout petits — Moms & Toddlers (2½-3 ans/years)		12:45 2:45			10:00 12:00		
Les trois ours — The Three Bears (3 ans/years)		10:00 12:00			12:45 2:45		
Musique - Music Les joueurs de flûte — Pied Pipers (2½-3 ans/years)					10:00 10:45		
Cuisine - Cooking Les petits monstres cuisiniers — The Cookie Monsters (4, 5, et 6 ans/years)				16:00 17:00			
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Danse à claquettes — Tap Dance (4, 5, et 6 ans/years)		15:00 16:00					
Pré-ballet — Pre-Ballet (6-7 ans/years)			15:30 16:30				

Programmes - Automne '87 Programs - Fall '87		Lun Mon	Mar Tues	Mer Wed	Jeudi Thurs	Ven Fri	Sam Sat	Dim Sun
AQUATIQUES	6-12 mois/months		13:30-14:00					
	1-2 ans/years			9:30-10:00	14:30-15:00	4:00-4:30		
	2-3 ans/years			9:30-10:00	9:30-10:00			
	6 m - 3 ans/years							
	Préscolaire/Preschool 3 ans/years		14:00 14:30					
	4-5, 6 ans/years			14:00 14:30				

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JOURNEE D'ACCUEIL/OPEN HOUSE	Lun Mon	Mar Tues	Mer Wed	Jeudi Thurs	Ven Fri	Sam Sat	Dim Sun
Souplesse & vigueur Stretch & Strength		9:00 9:45	18:15 19:00	9:00 9:45	18:15 19:00		
Exercices prénatalité à la gymnase/gym Prenatal Fitness & la piscine/pool			9:00 10:30				
Exercices post natalité Postnatal Fitness				13:00 14:00			
Aérobiques à la fable Low impact Aerobics		17:30 18:30	9:00 10:00	17:30 18:30	17:30 18:30		11:00 12:00
Superforme/Superfit				19:20 20:20			
Conditionnement (avec poids) Body Shaping (with weights)			19:20 20:20				
Conditionnement physique Entraînement Fitness Workout		9:15- 10:15	9:15- 10:15	9:15- 10:15	9:15- 10:15	9:15- 10:15	12:30- 13:30
Conditionnement physique Entraînement Fitness Workout		18:10- 19:10	18:10- 19:10	18:10- 19:10	18:10- 19:10		
Entraînement de l'après Afternoon Fitness Workout		12:30- 13:30	12:30- 13:30	12:30- 13:30	12:30- 13:30		
Entraînement âge d'or Senior's Workout		13:00- 14:00					
Entraînement lève-tôt (55 mins.) Early Bird Fitness			7:10- 8:05		7:10- 8:05		

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SCHOOL'S BACK: Students at Westmount Park School didn't seem the least bit unhappy about being back at classes Tuesday as they gathered on the front steps of the school at lunch.

Selwyn students on the road shortly after classes resume

By THOR VALDMANIS

Anticipating its first complete year in the new Macaulay Building, Selwyn House School opens its doors to students the day after Labor Day.

"With the renovations and changes that took place last year — renovations that increased our floor space by 50 percent while not increasing enrolment — we really didn't get a chance to fully move in until mid-year," headmaster William Mitchell said Tuesday.

"This will be the first full year to take advantage of it. Considering the whole project has worked even better than we had hoped for, we are all excited about the upcoming year."

The private boys' school purchased St Andrew's Church two years ago and fully renovated its interior last summer. Renamed the Macaulay Building, the old church now serves as an addition to Selwyn House's main building across Stanton street on Côte St Antoine road.

Selwyn expects a full complement of 505 students this fall.

After reporting to the school, the subject of painting and general maintenance over the summer, senior students waste no time in packing for annual out-of-town events.

On Wednesday, grade 10 students are off on a four-day excursion to Stratford, followed the next day by grade 11 students who travel to the Laurentians for a three-day orientation weekend.

Mr Mitchell said Founder's Day was being held on Nov 4, slightly earlier than in past years.

In other events, the senior hockey team is scheduled to play a number of matches in Calgary during the February Olympic Games, debaters are set for a major tournament in Edmonton later this year and the grade 7 soccer team will travel to Toronto for the annual independent school tournament in October.

The Terry Fox run is scheduled for Oct 9.

In the only reported teacher change, Jennifer Parker, the head of computer science, returns to the school after a year's leave.

For additional information call Selwyn House at 931-9481.

Schechter Academy quitting city to combine operations in CSL

SOLOMON Schechter Academy is quitting its Westmount branch in November to consolidate operations in Côte St Luc.

"We're sorry to leave Westmount but the facilities within our school were simply not enough," principal Rosa Finestone explained this week.

In the past, the private elementary school had operated branches, in Côte St Luc and on Kensington avenue in the Shaar Hashomayim.

Between 300 and 400 students, from kindergarten to grade 7, return to one of the school's two locations as classroom doors open Tuesday. In the midst of moving, Mrs Finestone said she was unable to be more precise as to numbers.

In a brief interview, the principal said that with the school's expansion it was necessary to have all students under one roof.

Solomon Schechter has a trilingual program that includes instruction in Hebrew for religious and cultural studies, and French and English for secular subjects.

Information on Solomon Schechter is available from the Westmount branch office at 932-4084.

LCC renovations over; 'stable' year foreseen

For the first time in two years, Lower Canada College students are not receiving extended summer vacations.

As students prepare to return to school Wednesday, headmaster Geoffrey Merrill was thanking "the heavens" the major summer renovations to both the junior and senior schools were finally behind him.

"We've had our fill of that for a while," he said with a chuckle Tuesday. "It will be nice to begin a new year without machinery coming through the windows."

The completely revamped private boys' school, situated on Royal avenue in Notre Dame de Grâce, has its usual complement of 580 students this fall, 350 of whom attend the senior school. Many Westmounters fill the ranks.

Mr Merrill reported no major personnel, curriculum or sports program changes over the summer, adding that he expected the upcoming year to be a relatively quiet one.

"I'm looking forward to a very stable and, I hope, productive year."

For further information contact the school at 482-9916.

Centennial College boasts more students, new labs

Centennial Academy welcomes back its high school students on Wednesday. A record number of college students began their fall semester in late August. Both the high school and college enrolments are very high. Headmaster Barry Stevens described the expanded college student body as "particularly pleasing."

Commenting on college renovations, Mr Stevens congratulated all concerned for the "superb" organization and coordination that saw almost $500,000 worth of work completed.

A new heating plant, new science laboratories for physics, chemistry and biology, and a sprinkler system have highlighted this summer's work. The modern laboratories, together with student work areas, will greatly enhance science offerings, Mr Stevens said.

This summer's work represents the second phase of an overall development plan for Centennial. Further phases will see a new classroom addition, expanded library and administration areas as well as a new gymnasium, together with associated shower room and change room facilities.

Crowning fund-raising activities this fall will be a reception at the school on Oct 8 when winning tickets will be drawn for a deluxe Caribbean cruise for two. A limited number of tickets are still available from the school for this event.

Radio ripped

A $300 car radio was stolen from a Volkswagen Jetta parked Monday night last week near Dorchester boulevard and Clandeboye avenue, police said. The vehicle was entered between 6:30 pm and 9 pm by breaking a side window. Damage was estimated at $200.

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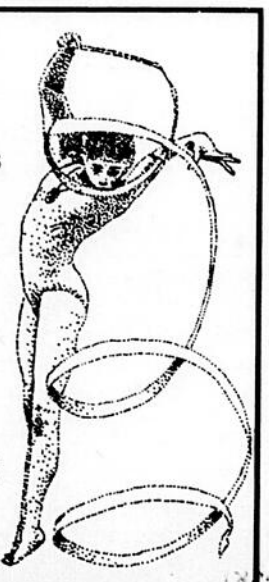

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's ready for switch over to expanded quarters

By THOR VALDMANIS

Headmistress Molly Fripp is confident the newly expanded and renovated Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School will be habitable by Sept 21.

"We've been told the two major buildings, the senior and junior buildings, will be completed by that date," Mrs Fripp said Tuesday.

"Obviously, there may still be some work left to do on the library, but that won't affect the occupation date — that is our hope anyway."

Speaking from rented summer offices at St Andrew's School on Hillside avenue, Mrs Fripp said school administrators are moving operations back to ECS beginning tomorrow.

While junior school students do not return to school until Sept 21, the senior school opens Wednesday at makeshift quarters in Westmount Baptist Church on Sherbrooke street. Senior students are scheduled to return to their newly renovated ECS wing Sept 14.

"We are only a few days late of our occupation date," Mrs Fripp said. "It's an enormous project to undertake and the fact it is running so close to schedule is an enormous tribute to those who have been involved."

Over $2 million in construction work has taken place during the summer, involving the creation of some 12,000 square feet of new floor space and renovations on another 7,000 square feet.

A revamped senior school and junior school flank a two-storey extension housing a new library, art studio, music room and computer centre. The senior school also sports an extension holding a new drama studio, chemistry lab and biology lab.

"For teachers who have been making do for a number of years, the changes are very exciting," the headmistress said. "I'm thinking particularly of the drama program."

The extensions add 25 percent more space to the Mount Pleasant avenue private girls' school, Mrs Fripp said. She added that, despite the extra space, ECS remains committed to maintaining current enrolment levels at 320 students, from grades 1 through 11.

"We're all very excited about moving back, I want to tell you that," Mrs Fripp declared.

For additional information call ECS at 935-6357.

Eager to return to their offices, ECS teachers, from left, **Cynthia Tremble, Cathy Campeau, Tanya Gitto** and **Kate Bishop** survey ongoing construction on Mount Pleasant avenue Tuesday.

$120,000 of renovations at Sacred Heart School

Gearing up for another year, Sacred Heart School has experienced something of a facelift.

New science labs, home economics rooms and an art complex have been the focus of $120,000 worth of summer renovations.

"We're looking forward to a banner year," said an always enthusiastic Sacred Heart headmistress Sister Margaret Johnson in an interview this week.

Students begin returning on Tuesday to the private girls' high school, located at the top of Atwater avenue. The student population stands at 400, unchanged from past years, although a fourth grade 7 class has been added, bringing the average class size down to 21 students from 27.

Sacred Heart has taken in several McGill University and Marianopolis students this fall as boarders to fill its approximately 50 boarding spaces, Sister Johnson said. The majority of Sacred Heart girls, many of whom are Westmounters, are day students.

The school's first floor now sports two remodelled and enlarged science labs, new student lockers and a home economics complex.

"It's an excellent course, not a Mickey Mouse thing," Sister Johnson stressed of the home economics program, recently required for grade 8 by the provincial ministry of education. "We've decided to do it properly."

The home economics area includes four color-coded kitchens and a microwave oven, refrigerator, stovetop demonstration unit, and washer and dryer set. A separate room contains 15 new sewing machines. Courses will involve nutrition, clothing design and resource management.

The Sacred Heart art department has moved from the first to the fifth floor and now includes a huge studio complete with kiln and staff and supply rooms.

Grade 8 students will begin receiving art instruction in French, Sister Johnson added.

Other academic alterations include grade 10 and 11 experimental projects in advanced mathematics.

Staff changes over the summer are negligible.

"We have very little teacher turnover from year-to-year," the headmistress said.

For additional information contact the school at 937-2845.

Villa Ste Marcelline plans major expansion

While planning a major construction project, the Villa Ste Marcelline opens Tuesday.

Upwards of 450 students, from grades 1 through 11, are expected to return to Westmount's only French private girls' school, located at the end of Upper Belmont avenue.

According to Sister Louise Bonta, the academic director, returning students will enjoy a new cafeteria, finished over the summer.

The school had hoped to complete other projects included in some $2 million of planned construction work this summer involving a new library, science laboratories, daycare facilities and an auditorium-gymnasium.

However, Sister Bonta said, work will not get under way until the school receives approval from the City of Westmount, expected soon.

"We hope to have the work finished by February," she said.

Construction should not disrupt school operations, Sister Bonta added, explaining no work is set to take place in existing buildings.

Work is part of a program to enhance scholastic services without raising enrolment, the academic director stressed.

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As weather cools down sports action heating up

The past few weeks have been relatively laid back as far as organized sporting activities are concerned as the recreation staff prepares for fall registration. Now that September has arrived, we can look forward to a wide range of sports put forward by the Westmount recreation department.

The annual tennis tournament is one such activity which is open to all Westmount residents.

By MARK SHANNON

Those competitors entered in senior competition can find the name and telephone number of their partners posted at the adult courts. All first round games must be played by Tuesday, at which point the winners will advance to the second round.

Though the tournament has just begun, some categories are already in the midst of competition.

At the junior courts, in the boys' singles, 16 and under, Brian Hershenfield and Sean Pattee were both given byes while James Bell took to the court against Joffre Godin. James won 6-2, 6-0.

James will play Sean Pattee in the second round as Brian Hershenfield will take on the winner of the Jonathan Melmed and Seth Aubin game. The winners in the second round will play in the final game, which must be played by Sept 29.

The boys' singles 12 and under category saw a very enthusiastic response as 16 players signed up.

The following players must play by Tuesday: Chris Dedicik and Nicolas Aubin; Jonathan MacDougall and Liam Mayes; Tom Shingler and Joubin Movafegh; Stewart Hershenfield and Steve Shashoua; Blair Pattee and Jacques Roux; Mallar Chakravarty and Eboni Boicel; Gandhar Chakravarty and Chris Lally; Brian Guinness and James Bell.

Chris Dedicik and Chris Lally already advanced with 6-0, 6-0 wins as did Tom Shingler with a 6-0, 6-3 and Eboni Boicel with a 6-2, 6-3.

The second round must be played by Sept 22, the third by the 29th and the final game must be played before Oct 6.

For more information on standings, a chart has been posted at the courts.

It must also be noted that on Sept 11 and 12, registration will take place for fall and winter sports. A Westmount activities program can be obtained at the Westmount arena.

Registration opens for Cubs, Beavers, Scouts

Registration for St Matthias' Beavers and Cubs will be held Tuesday at 6:30 pm in the church hall. This registration is for parents only.

The Beaver Colony meets every Monday from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm and Tuesdays from 6 pm to 8 pm. The Scout troop meets Mondays from 7 pm to 9 pm.

The Second Westmount Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers register at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas Church, on Wednesday from 6 pm to 8 pm.

Shaar Hashomayim Beavers and Cubs register Wednesday from 6 pm to 8 pm at the Shaar. Westmount Park Cubs and Scouts register next Thursday from 7 pm to 8:30 pm at Westmount Park Church.

Details on St Andrew's registration are to follow. For more information call Ngaire Metcalfe at 937-9958 or Maggie Shaddick at 488-7862.

Pool cuts hours; closing Sept 13

In the twilight of a yet another summer season, the Westmount municipal pool is preparing to close Sept 13, at 6 pm.

After the long Labor Day weekend, hours will be reduced for the final six days. Beginning Tuesday, the pool will be open daily only between noon and 6 pm.

Yoga program offered by rec department

Advanced yoga and "50-plus" yoga are new programs offered by the Westmount recreation department this fall.

"We've had a yoga program for beginners that we've had for years," Robert Aiken, the director of recreation, said Tuesday. "This is a follow-up to it."

The advanced yoga program serves to tone one's body and promote concentration and relaxation in daily life.

The 50-plus program offers the benefits of Hatha yoga in strengthening the back, toning and firming muscles, relieving tension, improving circulation and curing digestive problems.

Registration takes place Sept 11 and 12.

For additional information contact the recreation department at 935-8531.

There is no doubt about it — September is here and those lazy days of summer gone for another year. Traditionally, September is back to school month, and subsequently, back to the Y month. Activities and courses begin the week of Sept 13 and registration is now taking place.

An open house will be held next week with a wide variety of activities for every member of your family. This presents a wonderful opportunity for you to try out different types of programs before you sign up. For more information regarding the open house, read THE EXAMINER or call the Y at 931-8046.

A particular note to parents with children in elementary school — the after-school program is beginning earlier this year due to parents' requests. The Y offers two programs — one for children at Roslyn School and another for any other schoolchild at the Y. Activities include swimming, tutoring, gym, arts and snack time. This is a perfect solution for working parents who wish to ensure that their child is active and well cared for.

On a more nostalgic note... This is the last fall session to be run at the current Westmount YMCA facility. All of our sessions (winter, spring, summer and fall) next year will be given in other community facilities while the renovation and expansion work is taking place. Stay tuned for sites and schedules in the near future.

On the capital campaign front... September and October mark the Thousand Plus and Thousand Division part of our $3 million fund-raising effort. Diana B. Colby, the chairman of the Thousand Plus division, will be working to reach a goal of $600,000 with team captains Bernard Matte, Victor Drury, Karin Austin, Philip Johnston, Keith Ham, Ronald Kaulbach and Michael McMaster. Each team comprises 25 Westmount citizens — too numerous to name individually, but very important to the overall success of the campaign.

Derek Hannaford, the chairman of the Thousand division, will be working toward a goal of $400,000 with team captains Candace Cassils, Jean Wilson, Joan Fitzpatrick, Dr Robert Faith, Dr Jack Giacomelli, Peter McAuslan, Peter Reid, Sheila Lawrence, Judi Borts, Donald Wilkie, Caroline O'Connor and Michael Whitworth. Over 100 volunteers will be helping out in this division and on behalf of the board and staff of the Y — many thanks and good luck!

Health tip of the week: Adequate dietary calcium contributes to optimal bone formation and will help prevent osteoporosis. The dietary standard for Canada recommends 800 mg a day for women and 700 mg for men. Good calcium sources, containing approximately 300 mg of calcium, are 500 mL of broccoli or cottage cheese, 250 mL of milk, tofu, or canned salmon with bones, and 200 mL of yogurt.

Open house at Y Sept 8-12

An open house is planned at the Westmount YMCA Sept 8 - 12, offering the opportunity to introduce family and friends to the Y, to visit the building, and take part in fitness classes and special events.

Drop in at 4585 Sherbrooke street and open your eyes to the great world of the YMCA. Call 931-8046 for more information.

Action defence for women at Y

The Westmount YMCA is offering a six-week course of safety skills for women in the action method. This provides women of all ages with practical and effective ways of protecting themselves in a fun and comfortable environment.

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Martin Krauss 'listens to body' to keep himself in marathons

By SUSAN GRAY

"The trick to long-distance racing is to be totally relaxed and not to set times for yourself," advises Martin Krauss, holder of a master's degree in physical education from the Cologne Sports Academy and owner of Le Dos Back Store in Westmount.

Mr Krauss, who is in his 50s, now runs an average of 30 races per year, including the gruelling Iron Man triathlon in Cape Cod, set for Sept 12.

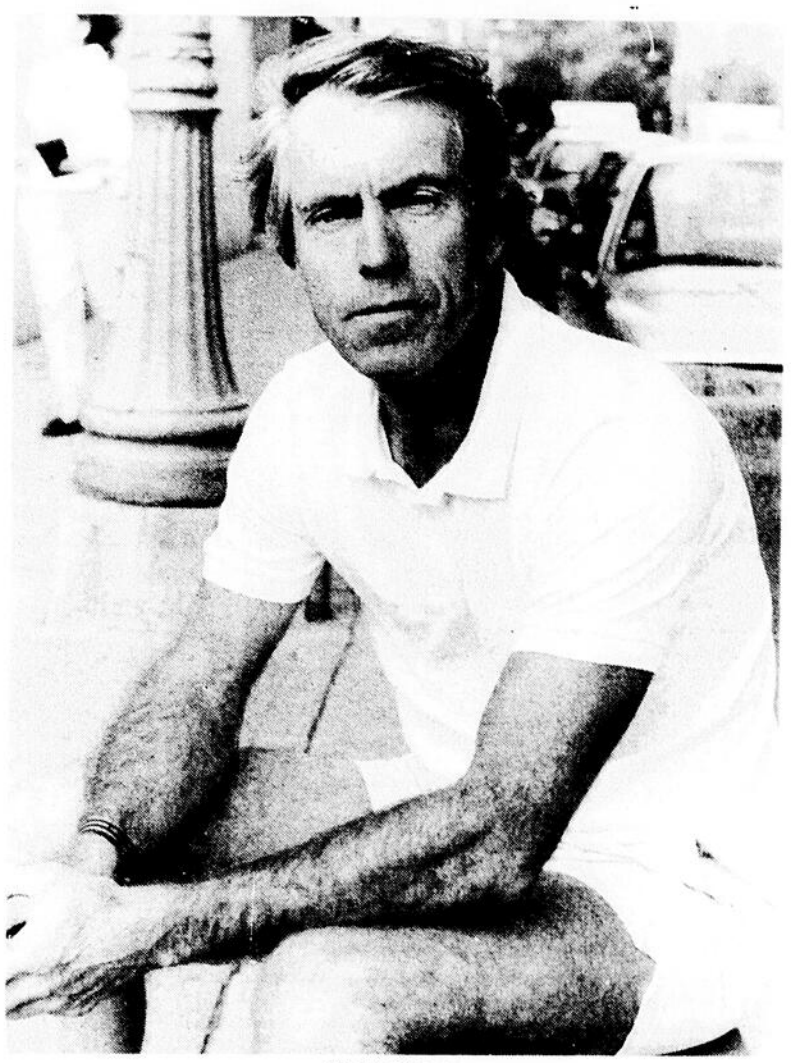
The Iron Man consists of four kilometres of swimming in the open sea followed by 180 kilometres of cycling and 42 kilometres of running and is something that most people can only dream of doing.

What makes Mr Krauss, who does the Montreal marathon in 3½ to four hours, even more exceptional is that he has no time to train between races. Last year Mr Krauss completed his first Iron Man in 15 hours, while the winner finished in 8½ hours.

Yet this businessman/athlete has had a long involvement with sports that began in childhood. "My father used to race my younger brother and me through the meadows in the Black Forest," recalls the Metcalfe avenue resident. As he went through the German school system, which emphasizes sports as a way of developing self-discipline, he became a sprinter.

Upon completing his master's degree, he travelled, combining the teaching of phys ed for the German government and various schools with living in such exotic places as Thailand, Brazil and Uganda.

While in Africa and Thailand, where running surfaces consisted of sand and grass, both of which lack traction, Mr Krauss switched to long-distance running. Interspersed with teaching was Olympics-related work, both as an interpreter/gofer for the German team in 1964 and as part of the organizing committees for Mexico City, Munich and Montreal.



Martin Krauss

In 1976 he married and decided to remain in Montreal. He and his wife, Stella, now have two sons, Nicholas, 7, and Alexander, 4.

Since arriving in Canada in 1972, Mr Krauss has run more than 50 marathons. His involvement with triathlons dates back five years. As his racing bike is a three-speed he purchased second-hand for $100, he relies on his body to guide him to the finish line.

"I let my body talk," the racer explains. "If I do injure myself, I reduce my speed and try to finish the race anyway, unlike a lot of people who push too hard and collapse totally at the end. It's nice to be able to finish a race in Montreal, still be able to speak and get on my bike and drive home."

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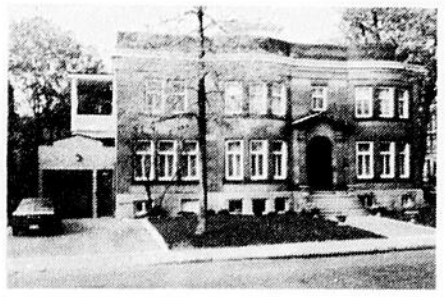

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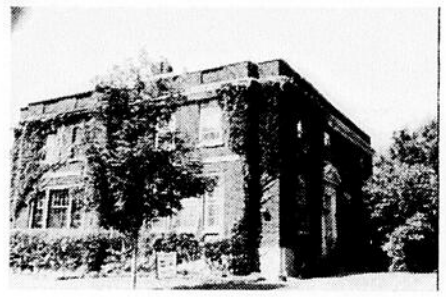

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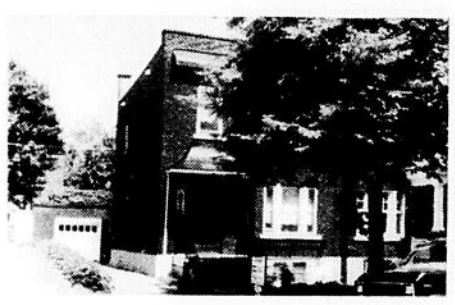

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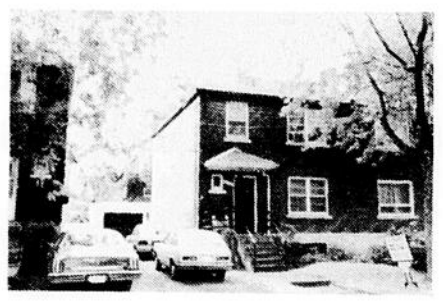

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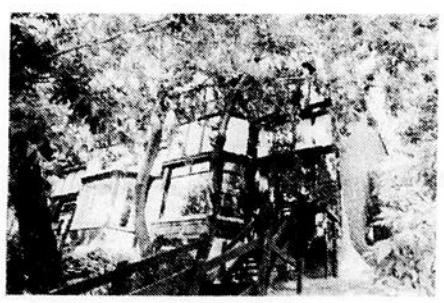

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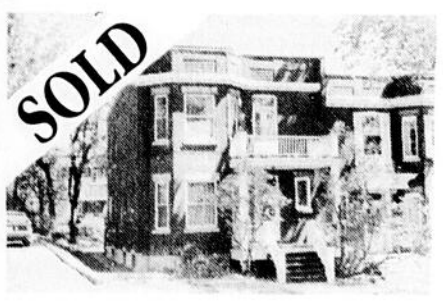

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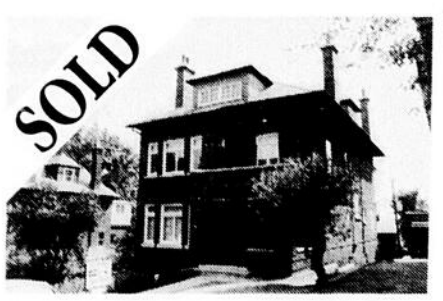

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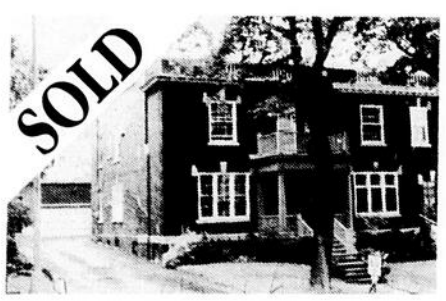

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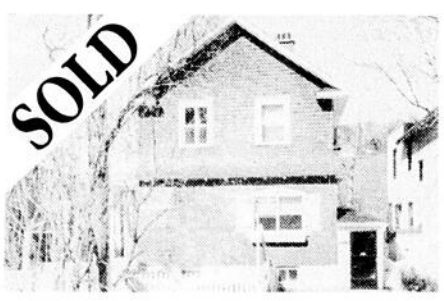

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