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Alexis Nihon Tower 'not worth repairing'; to be torn down

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The fire-damaged office tower of Alexis Nihon Plaza probably will be torn down next spring, city officials disclosed Monday shortly after issuing a permit to remove the roof on the Westmount portion and brace the top floor for the winter.

The 15-storey highrise bordering Atwater avenue is expected to be taken down to the sixth storey level of the shopping and parking complex, said Bruno Di Lenardo, Westmount's director of services.

"It's just not worth repairing it," he said. "It's more cost effective to start over."

"The building will have to go down at least three floors on the south side and, as far as I know, tenders are out to have the whole building torn down to the sixth."

Any new construction would not start until about March, he said.

In the meantime, work is in high gear to brace the top of the building for the weight of winter snow and ice as recommended in an engineering report evaluating the condition of the building (see story Nov 27).

The cost of removing the roof and reinforcing the floor beneath with cross cables in both Montreal and Westmount sections is expected to be about $274,000, Mr Di Lenardo said.

"The top floor will actually become the roof for the winter."

The 15-storey building sustained many millions of dollars in damage Oct 26 after a fire of still undetermined cause burned out of control some 12 hours from the 10th storey up.

Although most of the building lies in Montreal, the southwest section is in Westmount territory.

Plans submitted to the City of Westmount for the current work include contingencies for pedestrian safety, Mr Di Lenardo said.

The city's work permit for $27,900 was issued based on 10 percent of the total cost.

Tenant's call leads to arrest of two men

A call to police Friday night by an alert resident of the apartment building at 396 Grosvenor avenue who heard strange noises resulted in the arrest of two men, officials report.

A 37-year-old resident of St Henri was charged with attempted breaking and entering in connection with the incident as well as damage. No charges were laid against the other, a 22-year-old St Henri man.

The plaintiff called 911 about 8:15 pm after hearing three sounds. Police said marks were found on the janitor's door, which also was noticed cracked.



COOKING UP SOME BALLET FUN: Playing chefs in the Ballet West production of *The Nutcracker* are **Gillian Ornstein** and **Annabelle Dreyfus**, two Westmounters among a cast and crew which include many locals. The traditional Christmas-season ballet debuts tonight at West Hill High School on Somerled avenue in N.D.G. For details and another photo, see page 28.

Budget coming Tuesday

The cat comes out of the bag Tuesday night when the city's 1987 budget will be tabled before a special public sitting of the council.

Westmount taxpayers will find out at that time just how much their taxes will increase as both the budget and a three-year capital expenditures program are revealed.

Mayor Brian Gallery stated two weeks ago that council had asked city staff to hold the budget so that tax increases on single-family dwellings would not exceed seven percent.

The budget address is scheduled to start at 8 pm in the council chamber, concluding with a question period confined to budgetary matters. Provincial law requires the budget to be approved at a separate meeting at which only budget matters are discussed.

A variety of other city business will follow in a separate meeting, including such items as awarding of the city's insurance contract for 1987 and notice of motion to further amend electricity rates.

Other items scheduled for the agenda by yesterday were:

- An expression of sympathy for the family of the late Mayor John C. Cushing (see obituary page 23);
- Adoption of a by-law to amend the firemen's pension plan negotiated in connection with the 1985-86 labor agreement;
- Filing of declaration of financial interests by Alderman Phillip Aspinall (see separate story page eight); and,
- Approval of the purchase of an IBM personal computer for city clerk's office, safety boots for workers, one 750 kva transformer and one 500 kva transformer.

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Sparked by dispute in bank:

City's anti-smoking law to be tested in court

Westmount's no-smoking by-law will go to court for the first time next month.

The first charge against an alleged smoker was signed Tuesday by Judge William P. Shaw of Westmount Municipal Court and the summons is expected to be served against the accused by the end of the week, according to court officials.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A court appearance date has been set for Jan 13.

The charge alleges that the accused, whose name cannot be published until the summons has been served, violated section 12 of by-law 961 by smoking "in an area where smoking is prohibited."

Westmount's legislation was enacted Oct 10, 1985 banning smoking in public places such as commercial buildings, stores and restaurants except in certain designated areas.

Until this week, no complaints of by-law infringement had reached court. Several recorded incidents involved public safety officers being called to the scene to explain the by-law to an offender or being called too late after the person had departed.

The first court case is reported to have stemmed from an incident on or about Oct 31 involving an argument about smoking between two customers in a bank.

Police said they had been called Oct 31 to the Bank of Montreal branch at 1299 Greene avenue to eject

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Last push

IT FEELS like just an instant ago it seemed ludicrous to be thinking already about Christmas. But guess what? Yep, the big day is just two weeks away. And next week when Westmount's only weekly newspaper again lands in the homes of thousands of Westmount residents Christmas will be but a short week away. Christmas shopping will be at its peak. That means next week's issue of THE EXAMINER is a great opportunity for merchants and others to make a last push toward selling their wares in this lucrative market. But we'll make it even better because next week is also **BUYS** week. That means that for only a small additional surcharge on the cost of an ad in the regular paper, we'll insert the same ad in **BUYS**, our monthly shopper that is sent by mail, individually addressed, to every home in Westmount that does not receive the regular paper. An ad in both the regular paper and **BUYS**, then, adds up to Total Market Coverage. That's a good deal at any time, but especially so at Christmas shopping time. Arrange now for your ad to get into every home next week. Deadline for both the regular paper and **BUYS** is 1 pm Tuesday. Call **931-7511** right away to book your space. P.S. After next week, we'll give you one more chance to make a pre-Christmas pitch or send seasonal greetings with our Christmas issue, to be published one day early on Wednesday, Dec 24. Deadline for that issue will be Monday, Dec 22, at 1 pm.

BUYS from THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP

WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
December 11 to 18

Mainly sunny with some wind and powder snow. Moonlit nights, blue sky, cloudless dawns and orange- and salmon-tinted sunsets. Very cold, temperatures -20°C to 2°C. For some places in the south, easing a little with white frosts, freezing drizzle and soft snow, then turning really cold with wind-driven powder snow. The snowfalls this week could amount to 20 cm, but we could have the equivalent precipitation in southern counties as 2.5 cm of rain.

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le jeudi 1 janvier 1987
le vendredi 2 janvier 1987

F. Caluori
Director of Public Works and City Engineer/
Directeur des travaux Publics et ingénieur de la ville

WESTMOUNT
ELECTION OF A LIBRARY TRUSTEE

I give notice to the electors-proprietors of Westmount that the nomination of candidates for the office of Library Trustee for the said City of Westmount shall be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, in Westmount, on the 5th of January 1987 from noon until two of the clock in the afternoon, and that, in case a poll becomes necessary, and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will take place on the 12th day of the month of January in the year 1987, at the hour of eight in the evening at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke in Westmount, and that, I have appointed M.-F. Paquet, Assistant City Clerk, as my Election Clerk.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Westmount, this 8th day of December 1986

Robert C. Wilkins
Returning Officer

WESTMOUNT
SÉLECTION D'UN CURATEUR DE LA BIBLIOTHÈQUE

Je donne avis aux électeurs-propriétaires de Westmount que la présentation des candidats au poste de Curateur de la Bibliothèque de ladite ville de Westmount aura lieu à la salle du conseil, Hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke dans la ville de Westmount, le 5ième jour de janvier 1987, à partir de midi jusqu'à deux heures de l'après-midi, et que dans le cas où un scrutin deviendrait nécessaire et serait ouvert de la manière prévue par la loi, ce scrutin sera ouvert le 12ième jour du mois de janvier de l'année 1987 à huit heures du soir, aux bureaux de scrutin établis à Victoria Hall, 4626, rue Sherbrooke, dans la ville de Westmount, et que j'ai nommé M.-F. Paquet, greffière adjointe, comme mon secrétaire d'élection.

DONNÉ SOUS MON SEING à Westmount, ce 8ième jour de décembre, 1986.

Robert C. Wilkins
Président d'élection

WESTMOUNT NOTICE

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

Thursday, December 25th, 1986
Friday, December 26th, 1986
Thursday, January 1st, 1987
Friday, January 2nd, 1987

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
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Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Dec 11

☐ **Parents Invitational Night**: Sponsored by Westmount recreation department, entertainment by Westmount youngsters, Victoria Hall, 7 pm ☺

☐ **Theatre**: "Ring Around the Moon," by Jean Anouilh, performed by St George's High School drama class, 3100 The Boulevard, 7:45 pm; for admission information call 937-9289 before 4 pm 🎭

☐ **Art exhibition**: Paintings by John Collins, Galerie Artlenders, 318 Victoria, until Dec 13 🛒

☐ **Art exhibition**: Paintings by Ladouceur and Foreman, Galerie Westmount, 4935A Sherbrooke street west, Dec 18 🛒

☐ **Art exhibition**: "Miniature Madness," Galerie Stilnovo, 4928 Sherbrooke street, until Dec 24 🛒

☐ **Art exhibition**: Art and artifacts from the five continents, Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Dec 24 🛒

☐ **Christmas fair**: The work of 50 artisans, Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until Jan 5 🛒

Friday, Dec 12

☐ **Christmas teen dance**: Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, 7 pm - midnight ☺ $

Saturday, Dec 13

☐ **Concert**: Westmount Flute-Recorder Ensemble, Westmount Children's Library, 2 pm 🚶

Sunday, Dec 14

☐ **Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Breakfast forum**: Alan Rose will give an update of Canadian Jewish Congress activities, at the synagogue, 10:15 am; breakfast at 9:30 am; Shachrit service at 8:45 am ☺

☐ **Christmas carols**: Choir of Men and Boys of St Matthias' Church, at the church, 4 pm ☺

☐ **Christmas Carol service**: St Stephen's Anglican Church, Dorchester at Atwater, 7:30 pm ☺

☐ **Theatre**: Imago theatre company offers a Harold Pinter trilogy, "Other Places," Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, 8 pm; performances also Dec 17 - 21 $

Monday, Dec 15

☐ **Lute recital**: Octavio Lafourcade, Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, 8 pm 🎭 $

Wednesday, Dec 17

☐ **Puppet show**: Karkulka Puppet Theatre will perform "The Nutcracker," at the Westmount Children's Library, 10:30 am and 3 pm; for children 3 to 7 🚶

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Boy's foot is snagged in escalator

An eight-year-old boy from Lacolle was taken to hospital Saturday afternoon after his foot became caught in an escalator at the Miracle Mart store in Alexis Nihon Plaza, public safety officers report.

The mishap occurred about 1 pm when the boy caught his foot between the moving stairs and the side wall of the escalator, firefighters said. Urgences Santé personnel freed the food by cutting away the boot.

The victim was then taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by MUC police car 23-5 accompanied by his mother.

Westmount firefighters also were called to the scene.

Parking spat

Two cars sustained over $500 damage each Tuesday last week in a parking mishap outside 4203 St Catherine street, just west of Greene avenue, police report. A car which was attempting to park apparently hit another which already was in place. The accident occurred at 10:30 am.

Phoney gun used to rob record shop

A man simulating a gun made off with $300 cash from a record store in the Alexis Nihon Plaza Friday night, police report.

He was described as a white man aged between 24-27 and wearing a leather jacket and jeans.

The robber entered the store shortly before 9 pm asking for money. He held one hand in a pocket simulating a weapon.

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10:07 pm: 444 Clarke, smoke detector activated by burnt food;

Dec 3

8:48 am: 10 Cleve, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Hampstead cancelled at 8:49 am;
2:11 pm: 204 Côte St Antoine, hot wall, chimney deterioration;
8:26 pm: 45 Aberdeen, electrical problem caused by water leak from ruptured exterior pipe;

Dec 4

3:57 pm: 63 Thornhill, flood, overflowing toilet;

Dec 5

11:54 am: 4560 St Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid cancelled at 12 noon, smell of gas (see story);

Dec 6

2:14 am: 5002 Sherbrooke, fire in bank (see story);
12:13 pm: 319 Victoria, first responder unit (see story);
1:01 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, Miracle Mart, trapped boy (see story);
2:31 pm: 486 Strathcona, noisy circulating pump on furnace;

Dec 7

1:42 pm: 755 Upper Lansdowne, smoke detector activated during attempt to light fireplace;
3:20 pm: Sherbrooke and Strathcona, first responder unit (see accident story);
3:34 pm: 1222 Greene, flood from overflowing toilet upstairs;
7:03 pm: 36 Surrey Gardens, smoke detector activated by cooking;

Dec 8

8:15 am: 4560 St Catherine, strange odor (see story);
9:16 am: 4560 St Catherine, strange odor (see story);
10:25 am: Rear of 4488 St Catherine, electrical problem;
11:34 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:43 am, smoke detector activated by exhaust from ga[illegible]pressor;
3:[illegible]: 4225 Dorchester, first responder unit;
5:35 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:44 pm;
6:01 pm: 336 Metcalfe, first responder unit;
10:59 pm: 4675 St Catherine, Westmount arena, first responder unit;

Dec 9

7:35 am: 21 Willow, electrical wiring.

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HONESTY PAYS: An 11-year-old Westmount girl, **Zanna Gibbs**, who found a large sum of cash on Sherbrooke street at Grosvenor avenue near the Esso service station more than a month ago turned it in at local MUC police station 23. She received it from **Constable Serge Savoie** last Thursday when police were satisfied it had not been rightfully claimed. She had initially left it at the service station in case someone there had lost it.

Snow crews busy again

Westmount public works crews worked around the clock Tuesday evening to shelter Westmount from the impact of the season's second major snowfall.

An estimated 20.4 cm fell between Sunday morning and Tuesday evening, Fred Caluori, Westmount's director of public works, said yesterday.

The effort to keep streets clear required the application of 808 metric tonnes of salt at the cost of some $27,000.

Men worked around the clock Tuesday salting and plowing city streets. Sidewalk plowing stop at 10 pm Tuesday and resumed at 4 am Wednesday.

Snow was still falling lightly at press time yesterday and while streets and sidewalks were cleared, on many streets road width was held hostage to streetside snow piles, forcing oncoming traffic to take turns passing.

Crews began loading operations at noon yesterday and, barring a further snowfall, streets should be free of snow by the end of Friday, Mr Caluori said.

Cabbie returns man's lost wallet

Police said a man who had had his wallet stolen Friday from an office at 245 Victoria reported that a taxi driver called him to say he had recovered it.

The wallet had contained $12. No additional details concerning the incident were available.

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PSU survey improves security:

Address check shows numbers obscured

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An address check program being conducted by the Public Security Unit has resulted in 176 notices being delivered to Westmount residents on 13 streets in the month between Nov 3 and Dec 4, officials said Monday.

The program is aimed at encouraging citizens to post addresses in rear laneways and clarify existing civic numbers.

Most of the defects noted involved lack of signage at the rear as well as little contrast between the color of numerals and the background to which they were attached, rendering them difficult to see.

The purpose of the address survey is to improve response time by emergency vehicles such as police, fire and ambulance services.

Director Richard McEnroe told THE EXAMINER his unit intended to cover all Westmount streets and to carry out a follow-up program during the spring and summer months when summer foliage was expected to obscure some civic numbers.

Streets canvassed during November along with the numbers of notices delivered were: Dorchester, 30; Weredale Park, 4; Clandeboye 16; Stayner, 10; Prospect, 13; Greene south of Dorchester, 13; Somerville, 11; Mount Stephen, 6; St George Place, 3; Burton, 5; Columbia, 26; Bruce, 19; and Hallowell, 22.

Cars meet

Two cars sustained more than $500 damage each Saturday when they collided at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Kensington avenue, police report. One was heading west and the other south when the impact occurred about 2:50 pm.

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We Say

The Dawson project

THE concerns expressed for the de Maisonneuve boulevard frontage of the future Dawson College campus on the site of the Congregation of Notre Dame mother house are well-founded, commendable and, we believe, well taken by both the college and city authorities.

Mr Lawrence Capelovitch's opposition to a proposed athletics facility, described by him to city council last week as an "abomination," probably is echoed in the hearts of many other Westmounters.

The 1908 building quite properly is classified by the province as an historic property, meaning that its character — including its grounds — should be protected.

From all approaches, including the de Maisonneuve side, it has been a joy to behold for several generations, not only of residents of this city but by Montrealers generally and our many visitors who come here to admire the aesthetic qualities of this world-class metropolis.

There is, of course, a good deal of subjectivity involved. It is encouraging that there are citizens who care, and care strongly. If the responsible authorities were making their plans and decisions in a vacuum there is no telling what true "abominations" might blight or spoil this gem property for future generations.

However, to the City of Westmount's credit it has responded to citizens' concerns from the beginning, meanwhile recognizing that the use by Dawson as a CEGEP was perhaps the only foreseeable salvation for the mammoth structure, long since beyond the needs or uses of the once-large teaching order of nuns. It is difficult to imagine what might eventually have been the property's fate if the scattered campuses of the Westmount-based junior college had not been crying out for unification.

As it is, large sums variously estimated at up to $35 millions are to be spent in bringing the building up to the college's many variegated requirements, assuring its ongoing usefulness and renewed vitality as part of the community for a long time to come. Virtually none of this will show on the outside, save for a new main entrance on the south or de Maisonneuve frontage — logical since that is the direction from which most of the upward of 6,000 students will come via Métro and bus.

One could argue both ways about this exterior change: to preserve all the existing green space as counterpart to the high and massive construction opposite, or the logical place to put any new structure required by Dawson, such as an athletics facility, where it should be least objectionable to anyone.

The city must be given full marks for having recognized the problem two years ago, resulting in May 1985 in a zoning change, approved by citizens, which reduced the permitted building height from six to three storeys.

We find it difficult to see any structure with that limitation and on that side of the mother house being an "abomination."

Ald Peter Trent, the commissioner of planning and redevelopment, has asserted on more than one occasion that out of fairness, not just to Dawson but ultimately to all concerned, the city cannot be absolutely restrictive in what it permits.

We agree. The new campus must be practical and workable as well as a monument.

We can count on the expert opinion of the Westmount architectural and planning commission for the aesthetics of what finally is proposed. Likewise, city council's nine members, whose tastes and judgment are representative of the citizens who elected them, have the final word.

Both Dawson board and city council have had a good deal of advice, both solicited and otherwise. We can expect that it all has been duly noted and weighed repeatedly over the six years since this project first was mooted.

There undoubtedly will be unforeseen problems and maybe even regrets.

But the Dawson use of the mother house was an inspired idea and is being executed with imagination.

I Say!

SEEN on a poster for a T.M.R. day-care centre's bake sale: "It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need, and the navy has to hold a bake sale to buy a ship."

You Say

Thoughts for Christmas shopping



Silly boys
Destroy their toys.
Wise men's toys
Destroy their boys.

WESTMOUNT

Harry Mayerovitch

An airport for Laurentians

WHATEVER else can, has been and most certainly will be said about the giant, non-economy size Transport Canada boondoggle called Mirabel, it has not been without humor.

Such as the white elephant logo used for a while to promote the place, until squelched probably by some dour bureaucrat.

Or the outrageous scheme just announced to make Dorval and Mirabel airports into west and north terminals, respectively, of a "single" Montreal International!

Never mind that some 50 kilometres of suburbia, exurbia and wilderness separates the two. Only the mindset of the kind of federal civil servant who managed to sell a naive Liberal government on the very idea of Mirabel in the first place could now sell an equally gullible Conservative ministry on such balderdash, the while convincing the minister that it was a "solution" to the two-airport problem of their own making.

This playing of expensive games with taxpayers' money is particularly galling to Westmounters, who proportionately are perhaps the greatest air travellers in the region if not in Canada. It is they who pay in the end for all this nonsense and inconvenience.

The irony is that a distinguished local citizen, the late Mr Gordon MacGregor, as president of Air Canada and thus perhaps better informed than anyone on Montreal's future airport needs, when he heard of Ottawa's grandiose scheme to replace the perfectly serviceable, adequate and — most important — convenient Dorval, told them not to do it. The jumbo jets were coming, he told them, and there would be fewer takeoffs and landings for the increased passenger and cargo volume. Dorval could handle it all into the foreseeable future, he said.

The "experts" weren't listening. They went ahead. To public knowledge, no one in Transport Canada was fired — though the minister of the day eventually got the chop with the entire Liberal government.

It is unlikely anyone will be fired for the ongoing bad advice now being given the Conservative minister. But it is certain that ignoring the wishes of the people of this metropolis, from its new mayor on down, is just one more reason the Tories are likely to be chucked out, too, sooner rather than later. They now appear just as incompetent as the Grits in controlling the bureaucracy, even a bureaucracy gone mad.

One last thought to ponder next time you are on the long drive to or from Mirabel — Oops! We mean, the north terminal: If it is being saved from mothballing because of the wishes of the people of Laval, St Jérôme and the Laurentians, why didn't Ottawa rename it "Laurentian Local Airport" and move all the services, including the overseas flights, which Montrealers need to Dorval's Montreal International?

That way everyone could be satisfied and the federal minister of transport would look less like an idiot.


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Notice To Secretaries of Clubs, Churches and Associations

Forty-five Years Ago
December 11, 1941

"The Evans Sisters' Troop Show is asking the public to support their war effort by attending the first public performance of their 'Show for the Troops' at Victoria Hall, tomorrow night, at 8:15 pm. The proceeds from this performance will help to buy equipment with which to continue entertaining the men in the services. Under the approval of the Department of National War Services at Ottawa, the Evans Sisters, who have been assisting the War Auxiliary Services in putting on entertainment programmes in the various military camps, will present their show for the first time to the public in order to raise funds to help defray expenses of the troops."

Thirty-five Years Ago
December 7, 1951

"The City of Westmount played host to 23 members and the director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors who were in Montreal this week. The delegates, including mayors from cities across Canada, were conducted on a tour up to Westmount Lookout on Wednesday morning. In the early afternoon they visited City Hall, where they viewed the council chamber and the various department offices. Alderman Campbell, acting as pro-mayor, was official host at a luncheon given the visiting mayors in Victoria Hall at noon. Also present were members of council."

Twenty-five Years Ago
December 8, 1961

"Two prominent Westmount aldermen, Frank B. Common Jr and Laird Bovaird, have announced their intention not to seek re-election to the City of Westmount council. A.W.D. Swan, secretary-treasurer to the city, told THE EXAMINER that nominations for candidates will close at 2 pm on Jan 8. If the seats are contested there will be an election on Jan 15. Westmount Municipal Association nominating committee disclosed to THE EXAMINER yesterday that they will propose Fred W. Gross and Peter M. McEntyre as nominees for the two vacant city council seats."

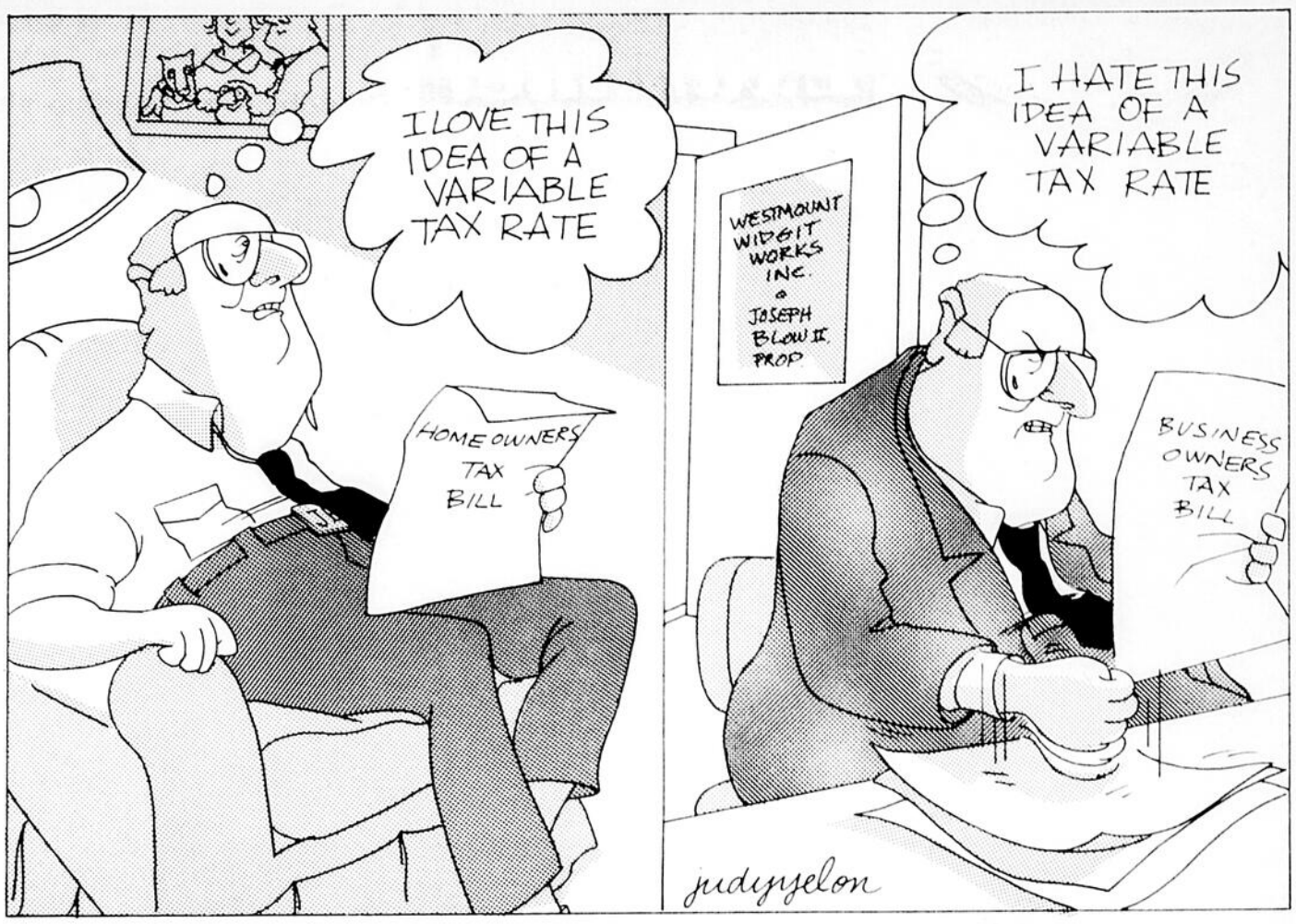
Fifteen Years Ago
December 9, 1971

"Westmount Police have not yet turned up suspects in the double-bombing which took place at two Westmount post offices Sunday evening. No one was injured by the blasts which occurred about a half-hour apart — the first at the postal station at 4895 Sherbrooke street west, at Prince Albert avenue, the second at the main local post office at 4225 St Catherine street west. Westmount Police said no warning had been received and that it was highly possible that persons might have been injured in the second blast had not the area been cordoned off quickly. After the first bomb exploded, Westmount Police immediately checked the city's main post office on St Catherine street and discovered the second bomb on a window ledge of the building in the lane on the east side of the building."

Five Years Ago
December 10, 1981

"The latest amendment to Westmount's dog by-law was approved without a whimper by city council Monday evening, and dog owners will be required to clean up after their pets even in the 'dog run' areas, which now are *hors de saison*."

From an editorial: "Honesty has overcome the Parti Québécois. And Premier René Lévesque doesn't like it. Last week the Péquiste convention called for: a) Dropping the 'association' with hyphen from the party's aim of sovereignty; b) Fighting the next election on Quebec's independence; c) Letting the issue be decided on seats won rather than the popular vote. ... It is understandable that the parliamentary leader, specially as premier, would disassociate himself as party president from such decisions."





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

Johnson's phoney crusade

WE HAVE HAD a relapse. The dreaded language contagion has reinfected Quebec society. This disease, featuring serious loss of perspective on the part of all victims, with high levels of ambient tension on the society at large, reappears in periodic epidemic cycles.

For the moment, the primary focus of the "debate," if such it can be called, is on the two bills before the National Assembly numbered 140 and 142. Bill 140 is an essentially organizational bill which restructures the language bureaucracy without altering in any major way its powers. Bill 142 fulfills an election promise of both parties to legislate to guarantee access to health and social services in English for anglophones.

The Parti Québécois has embarked on a holy crusade against both bills and a good part — though not all — of the francophone press has followed. Pierre Marc Johnson has a desperate need to reinforce his image in the nationalist sections of his party, and he seems to see this as a heaven-sent opportunity to do so.

Unfortunately for him, however, the same crusade seems in flagrant contradiction with the election promise of the PQ to legislate "the right of the anglophone minority to receive in its language health care and social services." The PQ's position also revives the old ethnocentric image of the party, and says once again to the 15 percent or so of Quebec's population which is non-francophone that for the PQ, they are no priority.

The polling data and constituency office experience during the most recent language outbreak have been very surprising. First, voting intentions toward the government remain essentially unchanged despite all the furore, indicating that the furious were all Péquistes to begin with.

Second, there has been hardly a peep on the telephones or in the mail in the riding, indicating a curious indifference on the part of ordinary Quebecers. Do anglo-Quebecers care about this issue any more? At the moment they may be telling us that they can live with the status quo and would rather get on with the major economic and social programs facing us.

You Say

Towed parker replies to comments last week

Sir: Further to Gordon Renny's biography of myself in your Dec 4 issue — could I be allowed to correct two errors regarding my experience with Mac's towing service.

1) Contrary to Mr Renny's opinion, I did in fact have trouble getting a sensible answer to my questions the first time I entered the store. I was at that time told, in no uncertain terms, by "the people at Mac's" that they did *not* know the whereabouts of my car, nor did they know the telephone number I could use to obtain some information. They also added that this whole business of towing away cars had nothing to do with them. Mr R. might have been a bit surprised to see "the people at Mac's," on my second trip into the store, dial the number unaided and hand me the phone.

2) At no time did I justify my parking there by the fact that I had been a customer in the past. I did say I had intended to be a customer that day, and that I would not be a customer in the future. I will add to this the fact that I should have gone into the store to say I was going to the bank and would be right back. And I will add that I have never, yea, these many years, used Mac's parking lot except to shop at Mac's.

My second question still stands: "Can you tell me who gets which part of the $95?"

All of this aside, it remains an extremely nasty and aggressive way to treat people, with no warning except small signs very far up on a wall.

Thank you for the space and time.

Joan Sutherland

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'Well-fed realty agents' said 'appalling' reference

Sir: While reading with interest Mr Peter Black's article (last week) on the August realty sales, I was appalled by his reference to the "already well-fed realty agents."

Does Mr Black really believe that the high

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

Contragate aftermath

THE "IRANIAN CONNECTION" in Washington has shaken confidence in the Reagan presidency. To his credit he has moved quickly to establish a commission of inquiry. "Coverup" will not become the story as it did in Watergate.

But the effects spill over into other areas where the authority of the executive is critical to mustering strong political will. A trade agreement is one such area. Will the U.S. administration lose interest in a Canada-U.S. trade agreement as it becomes preoccupied with political damage control? That would be unfortunate for us, but not an unlikely scenario. The issue was never on the front burner in Washington in any event.

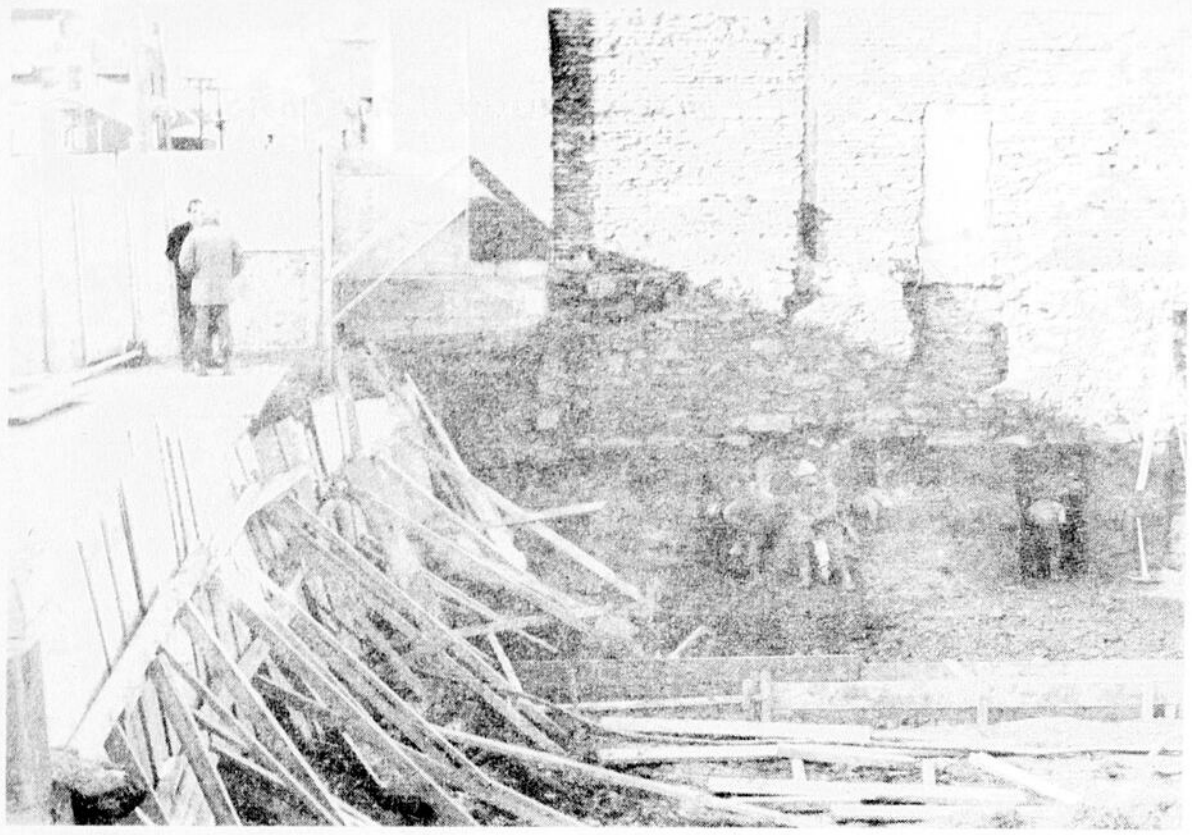
Will there be other fallout? If the Contras are not financed will the U.S. move towards more direct action? Are we witnessing the same progression of involvement which drew the U.S. into Vietnam?

The White House seems to have a crusader's zeal to rid mainland North America of a Sandinista communist government.

It is time to breathe new life into the Contadora Process which seems to have become dormant if not dead. Canada can help do that.

Editorial Notes

WE WERE intrigued by the TV item a few days ago about the fellow who had his letter returned by Canada Post because it bore too much postage. In case anyone think, like the postal PR people, that this must have been a freak occurrence, we can relate that a communication from The Rotary Club of Westmount to this newspaper, postmarked Nov 21, reached us on Nov 27. It was a fattish letter, it bore 34 cents postage and, most intriguing of all, it had been rubber-stamped somewhere along the line: "Sufficiently Prepaid." Six-day service from Westmount to Westmount is not an eyebrow-raiser anymore. But it would appear the postal unions now have a new make-work project as well as a new means of slowing letters to their destinations: stamping mail as sufficiently prepaid.



A HOLE LOT OF DIGGING GOIN' ON: In what looks like an archaeological dig site, construction workers were busy last week preparing the ground to receive the foundation for new buildings which are to replace those destroyed in the Greene avenue fire almost a year ago. The four-storey buildings are to be completed in the spring (see story Dec 4).

English vote threatened:

Keep Westmount riding, united front tells panel

By PETER BLACK

Defenders of the threatened St Henri-Westmount riding went to the Quebec federal electoral boundaries commission hearing Friday with a united front, a strategy they hope will convince the body not to link Westmount with Outremont in a new riding, as has been proposed.

The delegation in defence of the riding was led by MP Don Johnston, backed up by the St Henri-Westmount Liberal Association, the city of Outremont, the St Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative Association, former PC candidate Bernard Finestone and the Liberal Association of Outremont.

A submission from Alliance Quebec also came to the defence of St Henri-Westmount on the grounds that its amalgamation with Outremont would wipe out a traditionally anglophone seat in Quebec, thereby reducing anglo representation from Quebec to five of 75 seats.

That number would provide 6.6 percent of federal seats, markedly less than the 12.7 percent of the Quebec population English-speakers form.

Altogether some 21 MPs were to present submissions to the commission appealing the division of Montreal Island into 23 seats, down from 25. Of these, six were Liberal MPs who, according to a Liberal involved into the appeal, had all agreed on the map for an alternative proposal to advance to the commission.

Both communities hurt

The submission from the St Henri-Westmount Liberals argues that if Westmount were added to Outremont, and St Henri added to N.D.G. riding, "the ability of both these communities to be effectively represented would diminish."

It notes that under the current arrangement, there is an almost 50 split of anglophones and francophones in the riding. Under the commission's proposal, Westmount would be swallowed up in an overwhelmingly French-speaking riding. Likewise, St Henri would be submerged in the predominantly English N.D.G. riding.

The brief stresses the importance of historical background and linguistic representation in arguing for the retention of St Henri-Westmount.

"The City of Westmount, with a majority of anglophones who are in turn a minority within the province, has been the nucleus of a federal constituency since Confederation," the brief notes.

"The number of federal constituencies with anglophone majorities has declined to six for the Province of Quebec under the existing distribution. ... The (commission's) proposal would eliminate one more anglophone seat and further distort the representation of Quebec's second-largest linguistic group."

The map proposed by the Liberal MPs would see a new St Henri-Westmount bounded roughly by Queen Mary road and the top of the mountain on the north, Park avenue and the Bonaventure Expressway on the east, the Lachine Canal on the south and Westmount's western boundary plus the Circle road area on the west.

According to Graham Covington, an assistant to Mr Johnston who has been working on the proposal, Quebec commission chairman Mr Justice François Chevalier seemed impressed by arguments for retention of the rudiments of the present St Henri-Westmount riding.

Mr Justice Chevalier is expected to submit his report on the redistribution hearings in the spring.

Two bicycles left untended

A blue Raleigh bicycle was turned in at local MUC station 23 Saturday after being found at the rear of 4833 Sherbrooke street by public safety officers, police report. It was covered with snow.

A BMX bike also was found Sunday at 4:45 am in front of 246 Redfern avenue.

Wayward writer inscribes library

Damage from graffiti found on a carpet and wall at the Westmount Public Library Tuesday last week was estimated at $400, police said.

The writing was discovered by a public safety officer closing the place at 9:30 pm.

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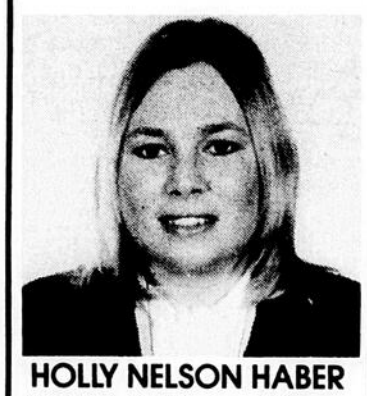
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Phone 'terrorists' force Joe to trim Barber from name

By PETER BLACK

Joe the Barber has shaved off his non-French moniker.

The act this time is not the work of the Quebec tongue-troopers, but the persistent threats of a gang of seemingly anglophobic telephone "terrorists."

Joe Azzuolo has been working under the familiar sign at 4441 St Catherine street, situated right next door to Salon Pierre Mon Coiffeur, for almost 30 years.

The two hair parlors have come to symbolize the shoulder-to-shoulder relationship of English and French in Quebec, with a photo of the two signs appearing in a national story on the situation some years ago.

But three weeks agos, Mr Azzuolo asked his landlord to paint over the two English words in the sign, as he reluctantly succumbed to his fear for the security of his business.

A steady barrage of harassing telephone calls since September, as many as 20 a day, convinced Mr Azzuolo his tormentors would not leave him alone until his sign was changed.

It took some time before Mr Azzuolo realized the calls, emanating from at least three persons, were connnected with his English-only sign. Initially, he only detected other types of insults before hanging up.

"They called me Mafioso; they said they didn't like my name," Mr Azzuolo said.

Soon it came clear it was the Joe the Barber sign which was the target, not the barber himself.

"They said I was in Quebec and breaking the law," he said.

An attempt by Bell Canada to trace the calls was unsuccessful as callers would not stay on the phone long enough to get a fix.

"It was bothering me to answer the telephone every second," he said, only to find insults and harassment. Although language often got rough, no direct threats to cause damage to his business were made, Mr Azzuolo said.

Once "the Barber" was removed from the sign, the calls ceased immediately.

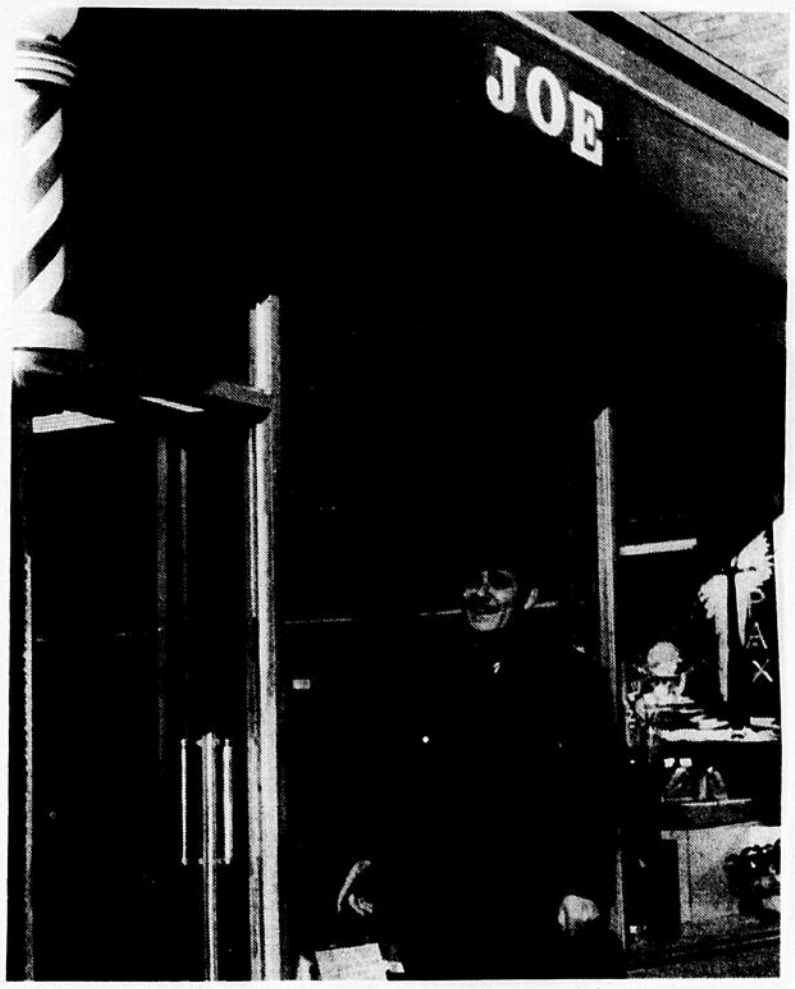
Ironically, before the latest turn of events, Mr Azzuolo had looked forward to the chance to fight it out with the Office de la langue française for the right to retain his sign.

Although recently an official from the language police dropped by and left his card when Mr Azzuolo was not in the shop, the barber has received no notice of impending charges. The official had indicated to the shop's other barbers a letter would be sent. It had not been received as of this week.

It was the first communication from the OLF in many years. "They came here a couple times a long time ago, but I never received a letter to go to court," he said with some disappointment.

With the sign splashed over, that eventuality is no longer a concern for Joe the Barber, who counts some several hundred Westmount scalps among his regular clientele.

"I lost a lot with the change (of government in 1976). A lot of them moved out of Westmount," Mr Azzuolo said.



Barber **Joe Azzuolo** and his recently cropped sign.

Police caution merchants: beware fire force ad scam

MERCHANTS are being asked by local MUC police not to buy any advertising in the name of Westmount's fire department.

The caution comes following a complaint by a businesswoman claiming to have been called by someone selling advertising for $135 saying some of the proceeds were going to help the work of local firefighters.

"It just isn't true," said Constable Michel Caza.

He suggested merchants be particularly careful at this time of year of any potential scams or frauds and check out any such requests.

The above solicitation was brought to the attention of police after the merchant called Fire Lieutenant Barry Coates who reported it to Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba. Cst Caza was then informed and asked that the public be alerted to what appeared to be a scam.

Gun possession charge laid against stranded Virginian

A 63-year-old man from Virginia was arrested Monday after an unloaded .30 calibre MI machine gun was reported to have been found in a car which broke down early Monday at St Antoine street and Rose de Lima on the Westmount border, police said.

A man subsequently was charged with possession of a restricted weapon.

Police said the accused had no previous dossier and claimed to have owned the gun for many years.

The weapon was reported to have been uncovered in the rear of the car along with numerous other items when a tow truck arrived on the scene about 2:30 am after the driver asked public safety officers to call a garage for assistance.

The driver and a woman were reported to have departed after leaving a note on the car instructing the driver of the tow truck to deposit the car at a hotel on Sherbrooke street where he was staying.

The incident was first reported by public safety officers who were flagged down by a man at 1:55 am whose Lincoln Continental had encountered mechanical difficulty.

A tow truck was called and public safety officers left after the man had found a taxi.

They were called back after the tow truck driver reported to a Quebec provincial police car in the area that he had found a gun. The matter was turned over to MUC police.

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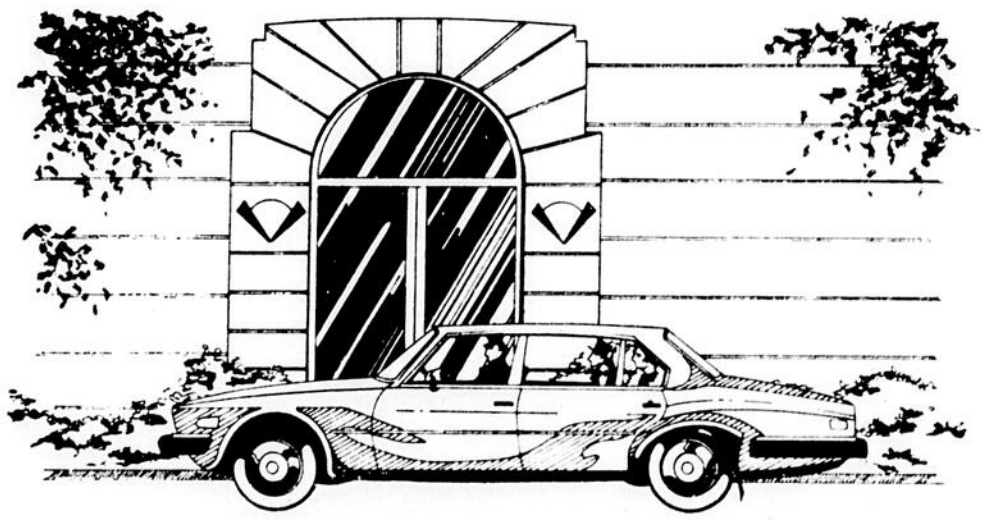
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Annual listing of financial interests:

Aldermen active in stocks, charities, statements show

Alderman John Shingler appears to be the only city father or mother totally pure of capitalistic activities, according to statements of financial interests filed by city aldermen recently.

The statements of all aldermen except Phillip Aspinall and Rhoda Vineberg were submitted at the last council meeting Dec 1 as required by law.

Ald Vineberg need not submit her declaration until next spring as she was elected in a by-election and the statements are due upon anniversary of election. Ald Aspinall had asked for an extension in order to complete his statement, which was received last week, according to city officials.

Ald Aspinall's declaration is to be filed officially at Tuesday night's council meeting as required by law.

The statements show all aldermen except Ald Shingler as shareholders in private corporations, some blue-chip, some smaller enterprises.

Based on investment portfolios disclosed in the statements, it would seem three aldermen — Mr Aspinall, Peter Trent and Peter Duffield — have the greatest stake in the stock market. Ald Duffield, an engineer with Bell Canada, comes out on top by way of the 35 individual companies in which he holds shares.

Aldermen Aspinall and Trent, however, hold considerably more prestigious shares, in 28 companies each, covering the full range of

By PETER BLACK

industrial activities from food (Provigo — Aspinall; Steinberg — Trent), to mining (Cominco — both), to forestry (Macmillan Bloedel — Aspinall; Cascades — Trent).

Mayor Brian Gallery has modest holdings in a number of corporations, according to his statement. These include two numbered companies, his own publishing operation, a partnership in a food company, and shares in two publicly traded corporations.

Aldermen are not required to list the extent of their holdings in corporations; the degree of participation in corporations, partnerships or businesses; amounts held in financial institutions; or, holdings in bonds issued by governments or municipalities or any other public body.

On the more altruistic side, most aldermen have involvements in non-profit institutions.

Ald Paul Fortin, for example, lists himself as an administrator of Notre Dame Hospital and Résidence Mont-Carmel.

Ald Joan Rothman's list of administrative activities include PSBGM commissioner for ward 4; board member of McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre; as well as her directorship with the Laurentian Lodge Ski Club.

Ald Duffield lists himself as secretary of Centraide, and as a director of Théâtre du Nouveau Monde and Quadrex Information Systems. Mayor Gallery lists Quadrex Inc as one of his shareholdings.

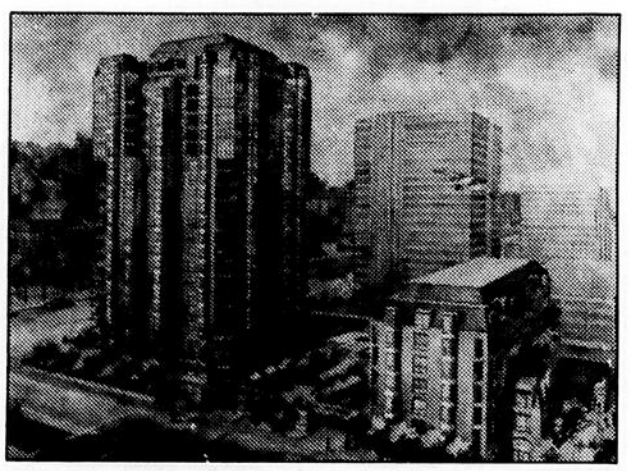
His Worship's directorships include CN, CN Hotels, and the PC Canada Fund. He also notes a chairmanship of "500," presumably his fund-raising job for the Friends of (Prime Minister) Brian Mulroney.

Ald Aspinall itemizes his roles as president of Queen Elizabeth Hospital corporation, chairmanship of the Mackay Centre and his membership on the Bishop's University foundation.

Aldermen must submit statements of interest each year, 60 days after the anniversary of their election to council.



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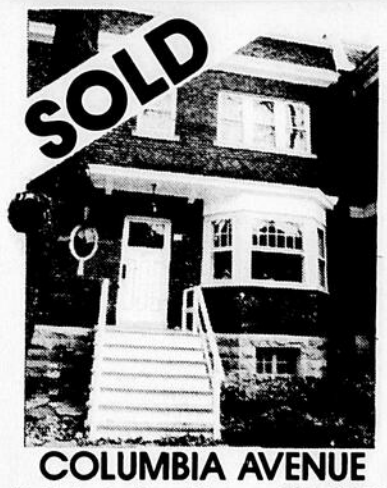
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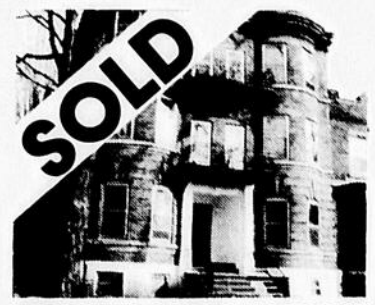
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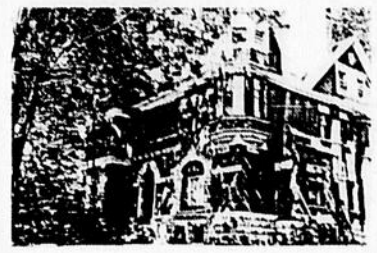
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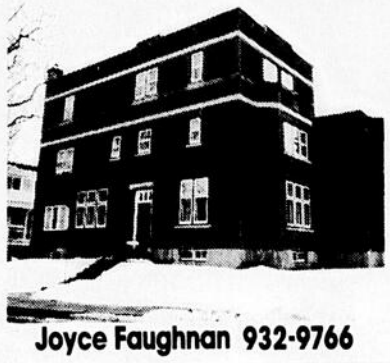


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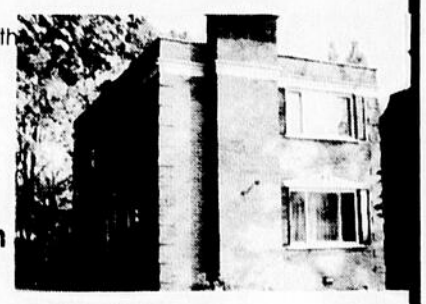
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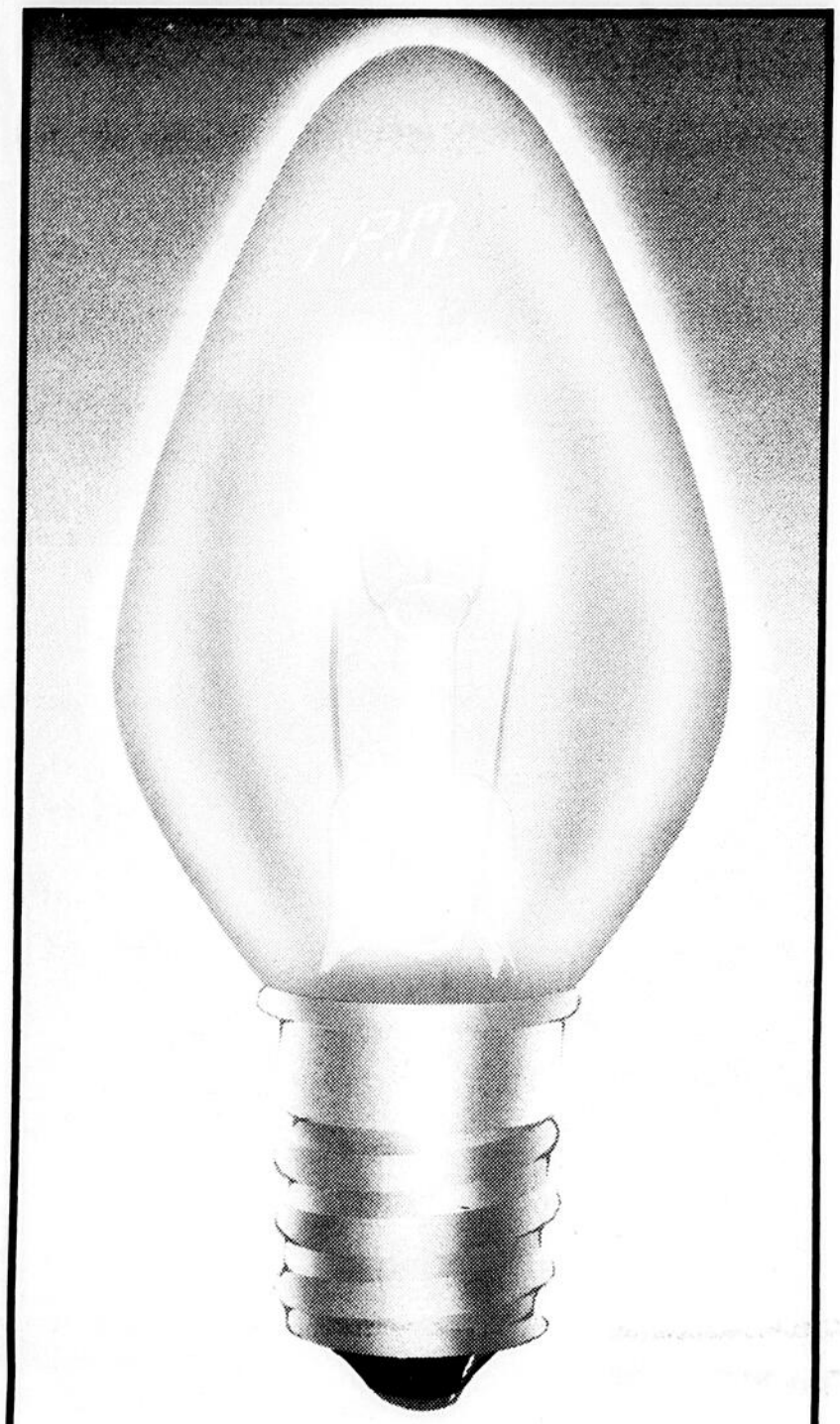
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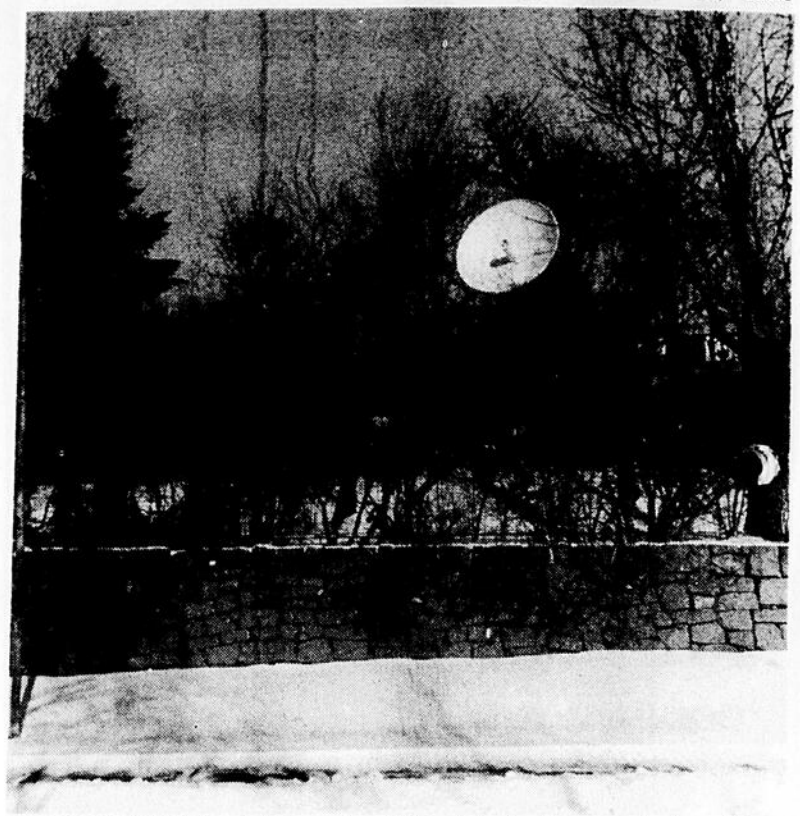
When we switch on our Christmas lights, we rarely think about the millions of other people in Québec doing the same, at about the same time. But stop and think about it for a minute: the power needed for all the Christmas lights represents about half the production of a generating station like Manic 5. That's a load greatly exceeding the regular demand on the system.

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ELECTRIFFICIENCY Q



TOO-TALL DISH: This satellite receiver dish installed on the grounds of a residence on Lexington avenue is, according to city officials, not built as specified in plans approved by city hall, and therefore is illegal. The dish's owner has been informed of the violation and has been asked to take corrective action. The city had approved the 12-foot dish on the condition it rise no more than 4 metres from the ground and be properly landscaped. A city permit for the work describes it as costing $20,000.

To replace ex-mayor McEntyre:

Nominations are sought for library board post

The City of Westmount is seeking nominations of people interested in serving on the city's library committee.

But to be a guardian of the public's literary trust, one must hold title to at least $600 in Westmount property.

The election of library trustees still falls under an 1897 city by-law — a statute not yet brought up to date with its counterpart governing municipal council elections which allows mere tenants to vote and hold office.

Although a city official says there has been some discussion of updating the library committee by-law, not much has been done.

Three citizens sit on the committee with three aldermen and the mayor as an ex-officio member. The citizens are named in staggered three-year terms.

The upcoming vacancy the city is now canvassing to fill is held by former mayor Peter McEntyre. Other citizen members are Duncan Shaddick and Michèle Dutrisac-Kilburn while council is represented by Aldermen Sally Aitken, Joan Rothman and John Shingler.

Nominations for the trustee position will be accepted as of today and until Jan 5. If more than one name has been submitted, an election is to be held on Jan 12 at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

Again, only "elector-proprietors" may vote for a library trustee, meaning one must be a Canadian citizen, over 21 years old and an owner of real estate in Westmount as indicated on the 1987 tax roll.

According to a city official, no election has been necessary in recent memory.

Nominations can be filed with the city clerk's office at City Hall.

Driver of renegade van charged after park chase

An unconfirmed report three weeks ago of a police chase through King George Park turns out to have ended with charges being laid in Westmount Municipal Court against a man for careless driving and going through red lights, police told THE EXAMINER last week.

Details of the chase Nov 19 were previously unavailable although the incident had been recorded by public safety officers who found minor damage in the park after witnessing a van being chased by two cruisers (see story Nov 27).

Additional charges were to be laid in Montreal involving a stolen van.

Police said a red van had been brought to the attention of two MUC patrols from local station 23 who had been stopped at Sherbrooke street and Kensington avenue and noticed it going east shortly before 11 pm.

It corresponded to a vehicle reported stolen in downtown district 33 and police took chase.

It was apparently pursued "around Westmount" and eventually through the park from Belmont crescent to Church Hill where it was finally stopped and an arrest made.

The case subsequently was referred for investigation to station 33 where the van had been stolen.

Prospect home entered, burgled

A video machine, two cameras and a suitcase were stolen from a house broken into Saturday on Prospect street, according to police.

Entry was gained between 12:05 am and 6:45 am by forcing open a rear window. Total amount of the theft was estimated at $1,300.

Volkswalloped

A car driven by a woman living on Surrey Gardens slipped on ice and snow Saturday noon and hit the sidewalk at Sunnyside and Grosvenor avenues, police said. The white 1986 Volkswagen sustained more than $500 damage to the left front wheel.



Checking the scorched bank machine Monday was fire inspector **Hugh Clarke** during investigation of the fire.

Green in TD machine not browned by blaze

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The automatic teller machine in the Toronto-Dominion Bank at Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue became too hot for customers to use this week after it was destroyed early Saturday by a fire of suspicious nature.

Cause of the blaze, which burned out the area of the machine, was still under investigation Tuesday although it was believed to have started in the refuse container in the counter, fire officials said.

Damage to the IBM machine was estimated at $20,000 and damage to the enclosure at $2,000.

No money in the fire-resistant vault behind the machine was lost, according to branch manager Leslie Rudinsky.

"We've pretty well ruled out electrical causes," said fire investigator Lieut Barry Coates. "We're now looking at smokers' material or maliciousness."

He said the fire probably spread from the refuse to the wooden counter since these were the readily combustible materials in the area.

The fire, which was spotted initially by a taxi driver about 2:14 am, caused a considerable amount of smoke to fill the apartment building above at 5010 Sherbrooke, forcing the evacuation of some 20 tenants.

The fire was put out by local firefighters directed by Captain Gary Watson using a 1½-inch hose within the first 15 minutes and mutual aid crews from Côte St Luc assisted in evacuating residents.

Hampstead firemen were called to cover at the Stanton street station but were released by 4 am.

The automatic teller service is not expected to be back in use "for a while," according to bank personnel.

Customers are being referred, in the meantime, to TD's other branches in Westmount and the west end.

Belmont break

A house on Upper Belmomt avenue was reported broken into over the weekend but it was not known whether anyone was successful in gaining entry, police said. A window in a patio door was found open by a neighbor. It was not known if the home's alarm system was activated.

Bucks passed

A wallet containing $12 was found Friday by a resident of N.D.G. at Oakland and Shorncliffe avenues, police said. It was turned in at local MUC station 23 by public safety officers.

Quarter Century Club:

Gold watches awarded to devoted city employees

Gold watches for 25 years' service were awarded Tuesday night to five city employees at Westmount's traditional Quarter Century Club banquet held in Victoria Hall.

Awards also were made for 15, 20 and 30 years' service.

Those specially honored for their quarter-century of work were: Alfred Jarvis, keeper of the city's central stores; Leo McGregor, tree foreman of the parks section; Leslie Smith, firefighter; Catherine Spielman, library assistant; and Hugh Wills, clerk-typist at MUC police station 23.

All were congratulated by Mayor Brian Gallery.

Other long service awards were presented by aldermen in attendance.

15-Year Awards: Rosemary Lydon, chief librarian; M. Boisvert and F. Teodori, light and power department; R. E. Lavallée, B. Landry, M. Parker, J.-P. Ricard and V. B. (Tiny) Tyler, public works; M. De Rosa, parks; and M. Richer, recreation.

20 Years: Norma Barrow, library assistant; Assistant Fire Director René Morin and Fireman J Pittarelli; and C. De Michele, A. Emond and M. Guerriero, public works.

30 Years: Frances Talbot, executive secretary, director-general's office; G. Lipartiti and C. Sarrazin, public works; A. W. (Buddy) Blake, fire brigade, and J. DiRoberto parks.

Further coverage of the event will be carried in next week's issue of THE EXAMINER.

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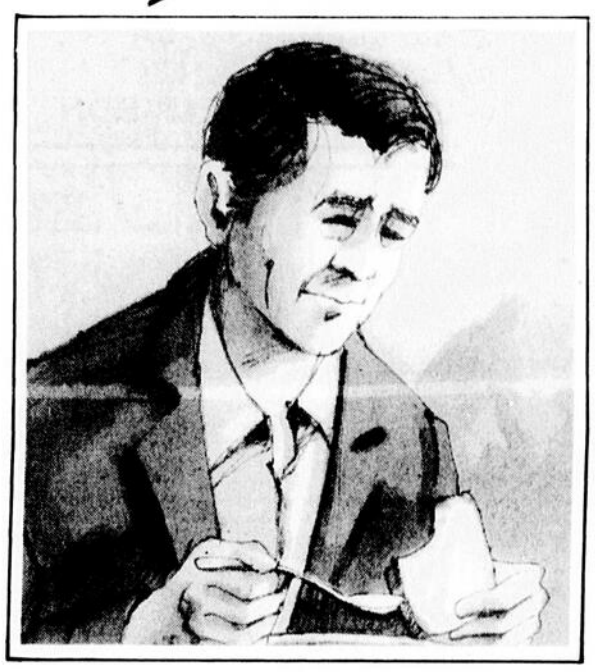
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Westmounter Jonathan Schneiderman to lead junior Grits into next vote

By THOR VALDMANIS

Active on the local and national political scene for years, Jonathan Schneiderman, 24, was recently elected president of the Young Liberals of Canada (YLC).

The long-time resident of Oakland avenue and graduate of St George's School took approximately 61 percent of the total youth vote to defeat two opponents during the national Liberal convention in Ottawa two weeks ago.

Mr Schneiderman, when contacted Monday evening, credited his "nationally based campaign" for the win. He took every province but Quebec in the youth wing's system of regional voting.

Rival Benoît Chiquette of Montreal held the majority of youth delegates from Quebec, while Charles Leblanc of New Brunswick failed to capture any province with his puzzling appeal for another leadership convention "to bring the party together," while claiming at the same time to support the stewardship of Liberal leader John Turner.

Referring to his past year as vice-president of YLC, Mr Schneiderman said he believed he had done "the necessary apprenticeship" to successfully carry out his new role.

The primary goal of his two-year term, Mr Schneiderman said, is to prepare youth for the upcoming election and "to ensure our point is heard


Jonathan Schneiderman

on campuses across the country and anywhere else young people assemble."

He repeatedly attacked the "slick" propaganda issued by the governing Conservatives, charging that they often inundate campuses with material published by political allies "south of the border."

He expressed his satisfaction with the Liberal party's recent efforts to develop policy from the grassroots ("Conservatives do it differently, they hire consultants") and said as youth president he would concentrate on such issues as youth unemployment, improved taxation and enhanced delivery systems for social programs.

Mr Schneiderman is currently taking his master's degree in public policy and public administration at Concordia University after completing a BA in history at the University of Ottawa.

In between degrees, he worked in Ottawa as an aide to Laurier MP David Berger for nine months until Mr Trudeau resigned and then went to work on Mr Turner's leadership campaign.

Mr Schneiderman describes his support for Mr Turner as "absolute."

He first joined the Liberal party in 1978, at the age of 16, and helped out Donald Johnston's inaugural St-Henri-Westmount campaign the same year.

Why did he choose the Liberals?

"I was younger then," Mr Schneiderman began, "and I was attracted to the leadership of Pierre Trudeau. He was the most flamboyant and charismatic leader in the Western world."

In addition to his admiration for Mr Trudeau, Mr Schneiderman said he "felt ideologically and philosophically comfortable" with the Liberal party.

Does he have any aspirations to run for Parliament at some point?

"Right now," Mr Schneiderman replied, "my aspirations are to run the Young Liberals in an efficient and effective manner."

"We'll see about the other things later."

Fire alarms for deaf to be probed by body

Ways of communicating fire alarms to and from deaf-mute persons will be looked into by the fire prevention committee of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, Westmount's fire chief reports following the committee's annual meeting in Vancouver.

This was a new program being undertaken by the committee, Director William Timmons explained on his return.

Last year the group, which is incorporated under the name of Fiprecan, held its annual meeting in Montreal, assembling for one session at the Westmount firehall (see story Nov 28, 1985).

Among other decisions taken at this year's meeting, said Dir Timmons, was to continue the promotion of the Old Lady of fire prevention "who" appeared at Westmount's October city council meeting.

The Old Lady recently appeared in a Christmas parade in Fredericton, N.B., and has been requested for a Christmas party this weekend by Canadian National, said Dir Timmons, a longtime member of the Fiprecan board of directors.

Lock forced

Someone forced the lock on an office door at 345 Victoria avenue causing $100 damage last Thursday, police said. It was not immediately known if anything was stolen.

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Snow jobbers create ruckus, sent to court

Several private snow removal contractors already have been referred to Westmount Municipal Court following a number of noise complaints made over the weekend, public safety officers said.

The court action follows a city crackdown on noise from snow removal in the early hours of the morning.

Officials said complaints had been logged regarding noise Monday at 2:50 am at 18 Aberdeen avenue, as well as 3:15 am in the parking lot at 2 Westmount Square, at 3:48 am on Upper Belmont and at 5:10 am outside 4215 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Other offences were logged Saturday when "obsessive" noise was reported from a pickup truck cleaning snow at 310 Victoria at 2:30 am and Sunday from 609 Carleton at 4:15 am.

More problems at condo site

Public safety officers tried to rectify a number of problems reported last Thursday at the construction site at 4476 St Catherine street, officials told THE EXAMINER Monday.

Among the incidents was the blowing of a large plastic sheet into eastbound traffic about 4:45 pm. The plastic had broken loose from a 12-foot pile of construction materials it had been covering.

Other items included sections of fencing found open as well as non-functioning hazard flashers and an exposed electrical box.

Man struggled for anonymity; collared, booked

A 25-year-old Montreal man has been charged with resisting arrest and interfering with police work by refusing to identify himself in connection with a traffic incident early Tuesday last week at Claremont avenue and Sherbrooke street.

He is to appear in Westmount Municipal Court April 15.

Police said they had arrested a man at about 3:10 am who had not been wearing a seatbelt while riding in a car driven by a woman found to owe a $30 traffic warrant.

When the passenger refused to identify himself he was asked to get out of the car. He is alleged to have hit officers with the car door and to have wrestled with them during handcuffing.

The woman, a 19-year-old resident of N.D.G., paid her fine.

Car meets end on The Boulevard

Two cars sustained over $500 damage last Thursday when one drove into the rear of another westbound on The Boulevard at Edgehill road, police said. No injuries were reported.

The mishap occurred about 8:20 pm when a car driven south down Edgehill by a Westmount woman collided with one driven by a man from Montreal.

Nothing gone?

It was not immediately known what was stolen from a house broken into through a back window overnight Monday-Tuesday last week, police said. The incident was discovered by a neighbor at 7 am.



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

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77 Somerville: for Mrs Carrier, by owner, alterations, $14,000;
446 Argyle: for Bernard Faughnan, by Central Plumbing and Heating, install gas conversion, $3,150;
440 Lansdowne: for Mrs Burnham, by L. Charbonneau Ltée, alterations, gas conversion, $3,000;
157 Edgehill: for Mr Kogan, by Levine Brothers Plumbing, install water entrance, $1,000;

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4450 de Maisonneuve: for Mr Fouad, by Georges Desjardins, install plumbing, $8,000;

Dec 3

46 Summit Circle: for Peter Hall, by James McIntyre Inc, repair and install sewer, $1,200;
1367 Greene: for SBI Management, by owners, alterations to interior, $10,000;

Dec 4

28 Devon: for Mrs Lithwick, by Mrazik General Contracting, alterations, $5,000;
32 Shorncliffe: for Jeffrey Ray, by owner, landscaping, $1,000;

Dec 5

670 Victoria: for R.W. Percy, by owner, alterations, $4,500;
3500 de Maisonneuve, tour B, 11th floor: for Alexis Nihon Inc, Murray Axmith, by Azar Construction, interior alterations, $40,000;

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1500 Atwater: for Alexis Nihon (Quebec) Inc, for Entreprises de Construction Panzini Inc, demolition of roof, $27,900;
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4150 St Catherine, suite 610: for Gestion Gerino Ltée, architects;
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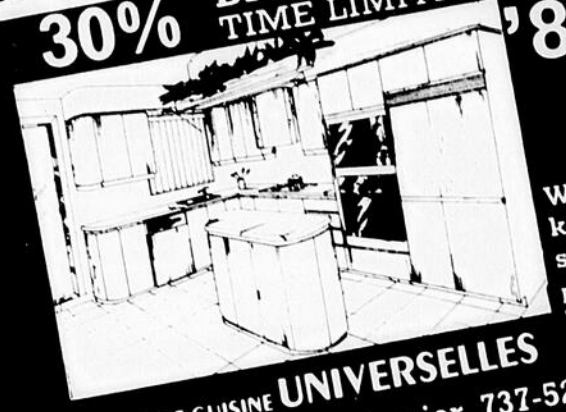
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St Matthias' marks Yuletide with charity

Several cartons of toys and food will be delivered this week to Tyndale-St George as part of the Christmas celebration of St Matthias' Church. For the past two Sundays members of the congregation have been bringing their offerings of tinned food and toys to be sent to this ministry of the Little Burgundy community which also serves many refugee groups.

St Matthias' is hosting a parish celebration on Sunday after the service of Christmas carols at 4 pm. On Dec 21 the Rt Rev Reginald Hollis, Bishop of Montreal, is to celebrate the Eucharist with the parish, as well as preaching the sermon.

The Choir of Men and Boys is busily rehearsing special music for the season. On Christmas Eve, at 11 pm, as part of the Eucharist, they will present *Missa cum Jubilo*, a favorite, by organist and choir director Stephen Crisp, and carols and motets by Vaughan Williams, Gardner, and Holst.

Due to the late hour of this service, only the men will take part. Those who love to hear boys' voices can enjoy the music at 10:30 am, when the Family Eucharist takes place.

At a service full of the joy and thanksgiving that sets Christmas Day apart for Christians all over the world, there will be a string orchestra with oboe and clarinet joining the choir to present *Missa ad Praesepe* by Malcolm, carols by Rutter, Howells, Joubert, Willcox and Pettman. Organ music will be by Bach and D'Aquin.

Joy Gift Sunday at St A-D-D

St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas celebrates Joy Gift Sunday this Sunday at 11 am. The children are to help the congregation focus on the worship theme "Home of the Homeless" by giving musical presentations and collecting gifts for homeless children.

Children and young people from two Montreal institutions are to receive the gifts: The Friendly Home, a residence that provides a home for 22 otherwise homeless children, and Elizabeth House, a temporary home for unwed mothers 15 to 18 years old. The gifts are for the babies and their mothers.

At 4 pm the choir of St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas will present a concert at the church, 687 Roslyn avenue. Music for choir, organ, harp and trumpet will be performed. The featured work will be the *Messe de Minuit pour Noël* of M.A. Charpentier. A freewill offering will be collected.

St Matthias' choir leads carol service

St Matthias' renowned Choir of Men and Boys will perform Christmas carols at the church Sunday at 4 pm.

The service is to feature the music of Britten, Rutter, Holman, Poulenc and Howells and organ music by Dupré.

Candlelight carols at St Andrew, St Paul

The choir of the Church of St Andrew and St Paul, under the direction of Patrick Wedd, presents Carols By Candlelight, a concert to take place Dec 21 at 4:30 pm.

The church is located at the corner of Sherbrooke and Redpath streets. A voluntary collection will be taken and all are welcome. For more information call 842-3431.

Back from Michaelangelo's quarry, sculptor Edward Heath shows works

By CHARLES MAPPIN

For award-winning sculptor Edward Heath, life's pace has picked up recently.

He has been busy in his St Lawrence boulevard studio putting the final touches on some pieces for his exhibition which opens tonight at the new Art in Integration gallery.

While he makes Westmount his home in Canada, Mr Heath has spent much of the past three years in Italy.

"Over there you work with the old *artigiani* who have sculpted all their lives," he explained. "They can teach you anything you want to know about sculpture.

"The most important part for me was learning about the stone itself, the different types and the different grains. The Italians trade their marble for stone from other countries. So I had access to the largest supply of stone in the world."

Born in Boston in 1951, Mr Heath came to Montreal at the age of 20 to study social psychology at Loyola College. He worked with the Portage drug rehabilitation program and coached football and rugby at Selwyn House School.

Taught at Shawbridge

A position opened up for an art teacher at the Shawbridge Youth Centre remedial education high school. Mr Heath had the qualifications of a special education teacher, but little experience with art. Nevertheless, he landed the job.

"I started teaching them drawing and painting. It was initially just a regular job until I began to get really interested in it myself," he admitted.

"I would teach for three or four hours and then spend the rest of the day working on my own."

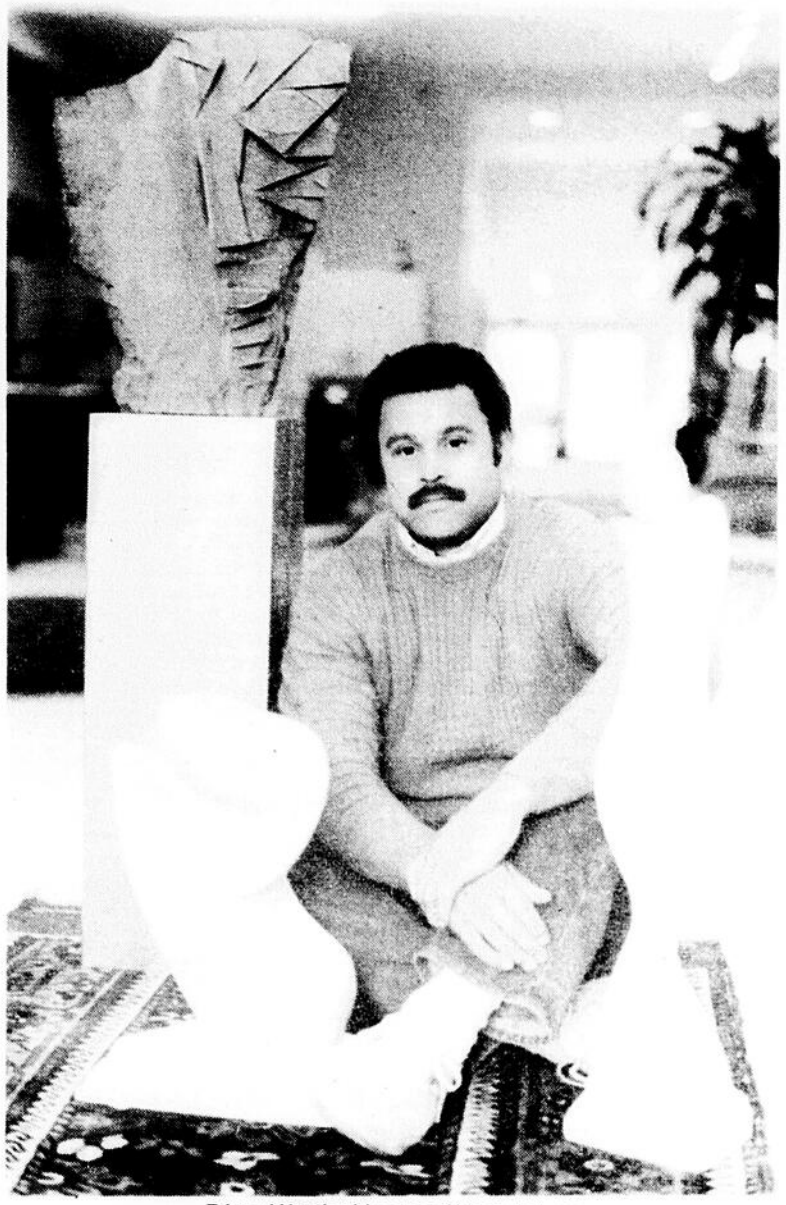
Mr Heath was hooked. He moved to Sutton and spent a year in the Eastern Townships. "There I started sculpting in wood because I wasn't satisfied with the lines I was getting in drawing."

People began to take note of his sculpture. He had his first exhibition in Sutton in 1979, followed by two in Montreal.

One collector of his work was a member of the selection committee for the 1983 International Grolla D'Oro competition in Treviso, Italy. She nominated Mr Heath and he submitted one of his pieces.

History was made. Mr Heath became the first sculptor ever to win the overall prize. This caused quite a stir in the Italian artistic community.

The head judge of the jury and the National Museum director, Father Marius Zerefa, invited him to Malta and commissioned him to do a sculpture for the museum.



Edward Heath with some of his sculptures

Mr Heath then took up residence in Pietrasanta near Carrara. Here he worked with the same marble and in the same quarries as Michaelangelo had done.

The following autumn, he was again asked to enter the prestigious Grolla D'Oro as the previous year's winner. He did so, and once more won. He said he found this second victory delightful.

"It established what I wanted to do. It gave me the confidence that I had a good idea of what sculpting was about, especially for the Italians."

He seemed to understand it so well that the Italian painters were somewhat ruffled. They changed the rules. No longer could a sculptor take the top prize.

After spending 28 months in Italy and working on over 100 pieces, Mr Heath returned to Montreal this past August. While life in Italy seemed idyllic, he realized the need for more North American exposure, feeling one cannot remain at the forefront of the field, if too much time is spent hidden in the depths of a quarry.

While preparing for his current exhibition, he found the time to coach the Marianopolis CEGEP women's rugby team. Again history was made when he invited a Harvard team to come here and play against the CEGEP.

For the exhibition, Mr Heath has brought over several of his marble works from Italy and has a number of granite pieces which he has done in his Montreal studio.

Art in Integration is located on the third floor of the Passage du Musée building at 1442 Sherbrooke street west. The exhibition will run through January.

In the new year, Mr Heath will be returning to Italy for several weeks. Then he is off to the Bahamas for another exhibition.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

A treasure for children

Everybody makes concessions to children at this time of year and the theatre community is no exception. The Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road, along with Youtheatre and the Shoestring Shakespeare Theatre, is presenting the children's play *The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure* by Jim Betts from Monday until Dec 31. It is the story of Diana and Jason who get involved with a search for the legendary Oak Island treasure. The action takes place during one night when the children "match wits with modern-day pirates, the mysterious lights of Oak Island, and the frightening ghost in the red jacket." This play is probably best for older children. Elsa Bolam of the Shoestring Shakespeare Theatre is directing this play. Show times are Dec 15-19, 10 am and 1 pm; Dec 21, 28-31, 1 and 3:30 pm; Dec 26, 1 pm. For ticket information call 739-7944.

Pinocchio on stage

The Centaur Theatre is presenting a Saturday Morning Children's Theatre production once a month, except February, until April. December's play is the Shoestring Shakespeare Theatre Company's production of *Pinocchio*, adapted by Brian Way. This play is supposed to be suitable for elementary school students, specially younger ones. Adults accompanying their children also will find the play entertaining. It was enjoyed by young and old when it was performed at the Arts Westmount festival in September. For ticket information call 288-3161.

Music from Montreal

Omega Medina, *Newswatch*'s irrepressible weatherperson and talented soprano, will give a recital Friday, 8 pm, at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street.

Claude Corbeil will sing Christmas airs accompanied by Hélène Trépannier on piano Wednesday, 8 pm, at the Maison de la Culture Plateau-Mont-Royal, 465 Mount Royal avenue east.

The N.D.G. maison will be presenting a Christmas concert by I Musici de Montréal Dec 21, 2 pm, at Notre Dame de Grâce Church, 5375 N.D.G. avenue. Admission for all the concerts is free but you must pick up tickets at the maison or at a Banque d'Epargne in the district.

Music in the Atrium

The Atelier lyrique de L'Opéra de Montréal will present their version of Hansel and Gretel Tuesday, noon, in the atrium of Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west.

The St Lambert Choral Society will be giving a concert Wednesday at noon followed by the Alcan Choir Christmas concert Dec 18 and 19 at noon. Admission to all the concerts is free.

Music from Golem

Several Montreal performers are gathering at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street, Saturday, 8 pm, to entertain for the benefit of Créations, etc, the performing arts group for young persons between five and 21. It seems Créations has run into some money problems. Performing in the show will be R.E.D., a mostly a cappella group that sings a variety of music, Roger Clown and Sam Boskey (the latter is the MCM city councillor but also a pianist), a vocal group called Lovely Rita, and some members of the Celtic music group Orealis. Tickets are available at the door.

Yet another "Messiah"

The Knight Singers will be presenting Handel's "Messiah" Saturday and Sunday, 8 pm, in St Edmund's of Canterbury Church, 105 Beaconsfield boulevard. Guest artists are Scott Bradford on organ, Beverley McGuire, contralto; Marian Siminski, soprano; Jean-François Morin, tenor; and Duncan Campbell, bass. For ticket information call 695-2731.

Young musicians perform

Richard Hoenich, assistant conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, will be conducting the Orchestre des Jeunes du Québec in concerts Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, in Redpath Hall, 3459 McTavish street. Marc-André Hamelin, pianist and winner of the 1985 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition, will be the guest soloist. On the program are works by Dvorak, Beethoven and Haydn. Tickets are on sale at the Place des Arts box office or at the door.

MCO celebrates the season

The McGill Chamber Orchestra will present a Christmas concert Saturday, 8:30 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St Catherine and University streets. The festive program will include the *Christmas Concerto* in G minor by Corelli, the *Christmas Concerto* in C by Manfredini, "Winter" from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, and a trumpet concerto by Albinoni. Guest soloist will be James Thompson, first trumpet with the MSO, and Gwen Hoebig, violinist. Admission is free.

Concert in the country

The Missisquoi Historical Society will be holding its annual Christmas concert Sunday, 7:30 pm, in Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg. Several choirs from around that area will be singing but the highlight of the show surely will be a performance by the Orpheus Singers from Montreal. Admission is free but a freewill offering will be collected.

Music from McGill

The McGill Opera Studio will perform excerpts from operas by Cimarosa, Donizetti, Verdi, Weber and Massenet Sunday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west.

The McGill Conservatory Jazz Band will give a concert Dec 18, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall.

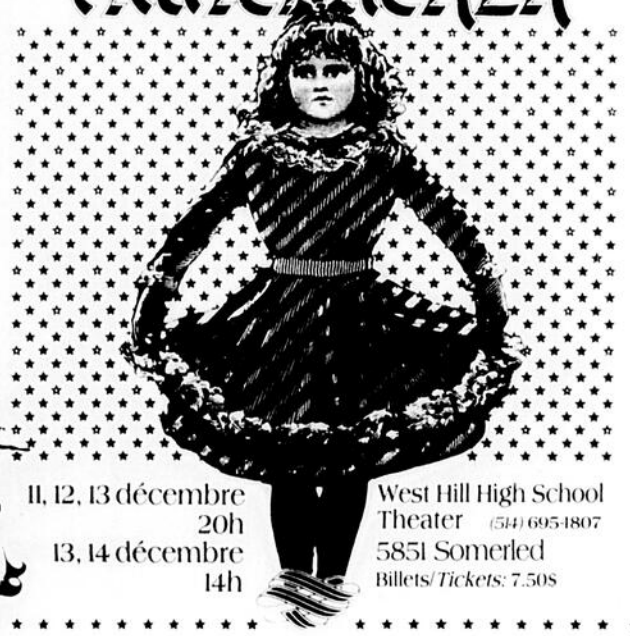
Roxanne Classen and Juli Kim, pianists, will play works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Ginastera in a concert Monday, 8 pm, in Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish street. Admission to all the above concerts is free.

Little violinists on stage

The youngsters of the Institut Suzuki music program will present a concert under the direction of Dragan Djerkic Sunday, 2 pm, at the Salvation Army Citadel, 2085 Drummond street. There is an admission charge for adults and children get in free.

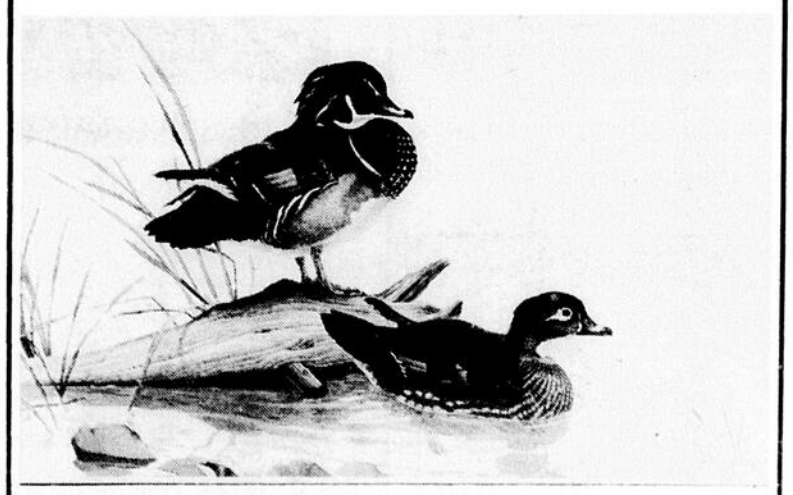
Exhibitions about town

An exhibition of embroidery from the deserts of Thar, Tharparkar and Kutch in India and Pakistan is at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street, until Dec 23. Ancient and contemporary pieces will be displayed. ... An exhibition titled "Quand les artistes prennent la relève des pompiers." begins Monday at the Centre des Arts Contemporains du Québec à Montréal, 4247 St Dominique street. The building is an old fire hall. Get it? ... "Souvenirs d'enfance" is the title of an exhibition of oil paintings by Hélène Darcy from Monday to Jan 3 at the SAQ store, 6275 Somerled avenue. ... Michel Bricault, Michel E. Côté,

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STUDENTS PERFORM: The Blackfriar Players, comprising second year secondary IV acting students at St George's School, will be performing Jean Anouilh's *Ring Around the Moon* tonight and Friday night, 7:45, at the school, 3100 The Boulevard. Part of the cast of the play includes, from left, **Rob Finkelstein**, **Joanna Shapiro** and **Adam Atlas**, all Westmounters. For ticket information call the school at 937-9289. Tickets also are available at the door.

Micheline Durocher and Angèle Verret will be showing their work in a show titled "Corps, Portraits, Figures" from today until Jan 2 at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west. ... The paintings of Claude Simard are at Galerie Samuel Lallouz, 1620 Sherbrooke street west, until Jan 30.

Santa wears a red suit

One event eagerly awaited by Westmounters each year is the annual convention of the Parti communiste du Québec. This year's event will take place Friday to Sunday and the highlight will be the evening of celebration with music and dance Saturday, 8 pm, at 3535A Park avenue. Part of the celebration is a 70th birthday party for Samuel Walsh, president of the PCQ, and Jeannette Walsh, national organizer of the PCQ from 1965 to 1981. Admission is only $3 which is a heck of a lot better than St Andrew's Ball. There is a special admission of $2 for the unemployed. Now 'fess up. I know that this sort of deal will be a boon to the Westmount executive whose services have become redundant. For ticket information call 524-2896. Stand up and be counted.

Bits'n'pieces

A lecture/discussion titled "Shedding New Light on Chanukah 1986" will be held Monday, 8 pm, at the Snowdon Y, 5500 Westbury avenue. Admission is free. ... The Shawbridge Youth Centre is holding its annual Christmas Fair Wednesday, noon to 3 pm, at the Prevost campus in the Laurentians. For information call 866-4021, ext 237. ... The Montreal Print Collectors' Society will hold its annual print market tonight, 7:30, at Kellert Hall, 5500 Westbury avenue. Prints and art books will be for sale and you can bring prints about which you have questions. ... Jean-Louis Prat will speak on "La sculpture monumentale de Miró et la Fondation Maeght" Sunday, 3 pm, in the auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. ... Registration is now under way for the winter session of fine arts courses at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. For information call 739-2301.

Galerie Westmount has watercolors

Galerie Westmount is featuring the works of two prominent Quebec watercolor artists, Ladouceur and Nicole Foreman, until next Thursday.

Ladouceur, said to be one of the central forces behind the revival of Quebec watercolors, is known for the subtle use of light in his landscapes, still lifes and living portraits.

Ms Foreman studied under Ladouceur as well as other leading painters, developing her distinctive style, described as having a "spontaneous flowing quality."

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CAROL SERVICE

St Matthias' Choir of Men and Boys is to perform at a Christmas Carol Service Sunday Dec 14 at 4 pm at St Matthias' Church, Côte St Antoine at Metcalfe, Westmount. Music by Britten, Rutter, Holman, Poulenc, Howells. Organ music by Dupré.

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CHINESE PAINTINGS

China Gallery is holding an exhibition and sale of authentic paintings from Peking at the Guy Favreau Complex, 200 Dorchester blvd west, Level 00, from Dec 10 to Dec 23. Daily from 8 am to 9 pm.

Local woman Lois Bessner on Jewish education body

Lois "Snookie" Lieff Bessner of Westmount has been appointed assistant to the executive director of the Jewish Education Council of Montreal. President Rabbi Dr Mordecai E. Zeitz and Shlomo Shimon, JEC executive director, made the announcement recently.

In her new post, Ms Bessner will concentrate on administrative, program and public relations functions of the council, and will work closely with the association of principals, post secondary committee and such programs as the Zimria and Yom Ha'atzmaut Parade.

Well known for her service to the Jewish community as professional and volunteer, Ms Bessner chaired the 1982 Combined Jewish Appeal Women's Division, and was recently elected president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada National Women's Division.

She previously served as Montreal executive director of the Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

Expert on aging, Sister McDonald to speak

The Montreal Council of Women plays host to guest speaker Sister Sylvia McDonald of the Congrégation de Notre Dame.

Sister McDonald has spent the greater part of her life in the educational world and has held teaching and administrative positions at St Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., and Marianopolis College in Montreal where she now works. She was also one of the original administrators of Dawson College.

For the last 15 years, she has been particularly involved with the pre-retired and the retired. She has done extensive work in giving pre-retirement education programs, organized seminars on aging, and classes for the retired. She is a member of the Canadian Gerontology Association and the Senior Citizens Forum of Montreal. She was also appointed chairperson of the National Advisory Council on Aging, of the department of health and welfare, an office she held until 1983.

In 1983 her book *Trust in God, but Tie Your Camel*, a handbook on creative aging, was published. It has been hailed as a valuable contribution to this field.

Sister McDonald is to address the council on the subject of Quality of Life and Aging, but will also be available to answer members' questions on any aspect of aging they may wish to raise.

Sister McDonald was the council's guest speaker in Nov 1979 when she spoke mainly on retirement.

Meeting is Wednesday at St George's Church, 1101 Stanley street, at 1 pm. For more information call 274-0475.



SPIRIT OF THE SEASON: The Christmas season surely must be one of the most profitable for toy stores and **Yang Yang Yeo**, owner of Je Grandis on Victoria avenue, is planning to use some of those profits to benefit others. She will be donating five percent of her non-credit card sales during the Christmas season to Oxfam or *The Gazette* Christmas Fund. She is issuing a challenge to other Westmount businesses to do the same. Mrs Yeo is assisted in the store by her daughter, **Aura**.

Monarchists hold Christmas party

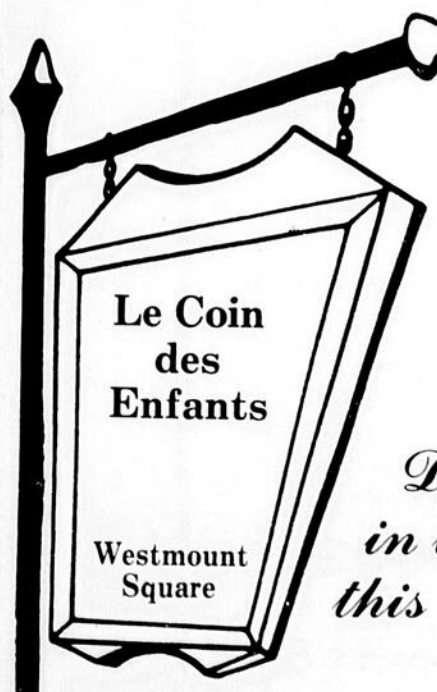
The Montreal branch of the Monarchist League of Canada is to hold its Christmas party Dec 19 at St Matthias' Church at 7:45 pm.

Hot mulled wine, from an old English recipe, is to be served along with other traditional Yule fare.

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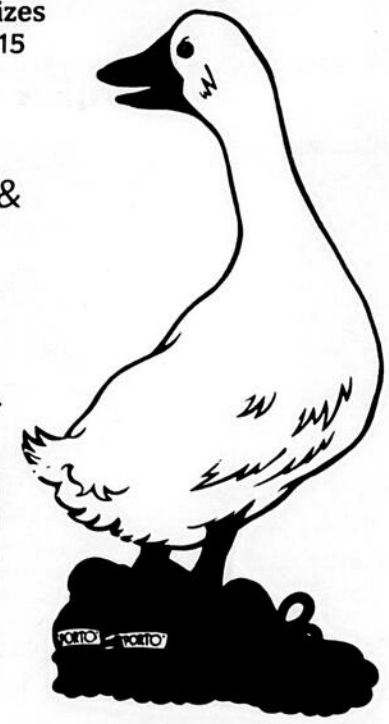
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Died last week:

Former mayor John Cushing noted for Boys' Club work

John Crosbie Cushing, former mayor of Westmount and prominent businessman and sportsman, died Dec 1 at the Montreal General Hospital in his 80th year.

Mr Cushing served as alderman of Westmount for four years and then as mayor for two terms from 1958-62

Born in Westmount, he was educated at Westmount High School and graduated from Royal Military College as BSM.

After college he became a chartered accountant with the then firm of McDonald Currie. Later he joined National Breweries and A.C. Leslie and Co. where he was chairman and chief executive officer until his retirement in 1972.

Mr Cushing was a founding member of the Boys' Club of Canada, in which he was greatly interested. He was national president from 1968-73, and was awarded the Gold Keystone, the club's highest award, for "outstanding and extraordinary service to youth."

Keenly interested in sports, he was active in tennis, racquets, golf and other games as player and executive.

Mr Cushing is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Lamplough; two daughters, Susan Lincoln and Jane Brazeau; two sons, Stephen and Jock; and three grandchildren.

A private family service was held Dec 3 at the Holy Trinity Church in St Agathe.



John C. Cushing

Librarian with enthusiasm Catherine Fraser, 80, dies

A private funeral service was held Tuesday for long-time Westmount librarian Catherine Fraser.

Miss Fraser, 80, died Sunday at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

She headed the Westmount Children's Library throughout the fifties and sixties.

Helene Clayton, who worked with her at the library for 15 years, remembered Miss Fraser as someone who was "always full of pep.

"She was like a little jumping jack," Mrs Clayton said Tuesday. "She had lots of sparkle and enthusiasm and was very good with children."

Miss Fraser never had trouble getting an audience for readings and special events as the children were all her "little friends," Mrs Clayton continued.

"We had an awful lot of fun. She was a person filled with enthusiasm.

"They're not all like that, you know."

Miss Fraser is survived by her brother Lovat and several nieces and nephews.

Rental subsidy deadline Dec 31

Application forms for the Quebec government senior citizens' rent subsidy program are available through the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Lodgers, tenants, and homeowners 60 years and over, or turning 60 before Aug 1, who pay more than 30 percent of their income for accommodations are eligible for the program. Deadline for applications for 1987 subsidies is Dec 31.

For more information call Logi-Rente at 873-2611.

Filipino choir entertains Westmount Baptist service

The Panday-Tinig Choir sponsored by the Filipino Christian Fellowship is to hold a pre-Christmas service of carols and national music at Westmount Baptist Church Sunday at 7 pm.

The choir, founded by the co-ordinator, Editha Fedalizo, was organized in the deep Canadian winter of 1985. The group takes its name from one of the most ancient and prolific figures in the Philippines, the "Panday." The "Tinig" is the Voice, and is mightier than the sword. Hence the Panday-Tinig name.

The program will include carols, readings, and prayers in English and Filipino, and solos and duets by members of the ensemble. Following the service a fellowship hour will be held featuring national desserts and Christmas traditions.

"In recent years the Philippine community has shown phenomenal growth and we welcome a proud and cultured people whose contributions to the economic and social life of Montreal will grow," commented the minister, Dr Walter Ellis. "I trust that this Advent service will become an annual tradition at Westmount Baptist."

During the morning service at 10:30 am, the college and careers fellowship bell choir renders familiar Christmas carols. The sermon is "Searching After Good News," given by the pastor.

Participation is open for Advent activities of the congregation. For further information call 937-1009.

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Women's AJCS talks finances

How to plan for an economically sound future is the focus of the third in a series of presentations organized by Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Choula Amar-Hadid, CA, of Zittrer, Siblin, Stein, Levine, is to be the speaker at the session on Jan 14 at noon.

The series winds up on Feb 4, when Olga Sher of the Jewish General Hospital, a teacher in special education and specialist in the field of fitness in the workplace, talks about how to have the energy to lead a busy life.

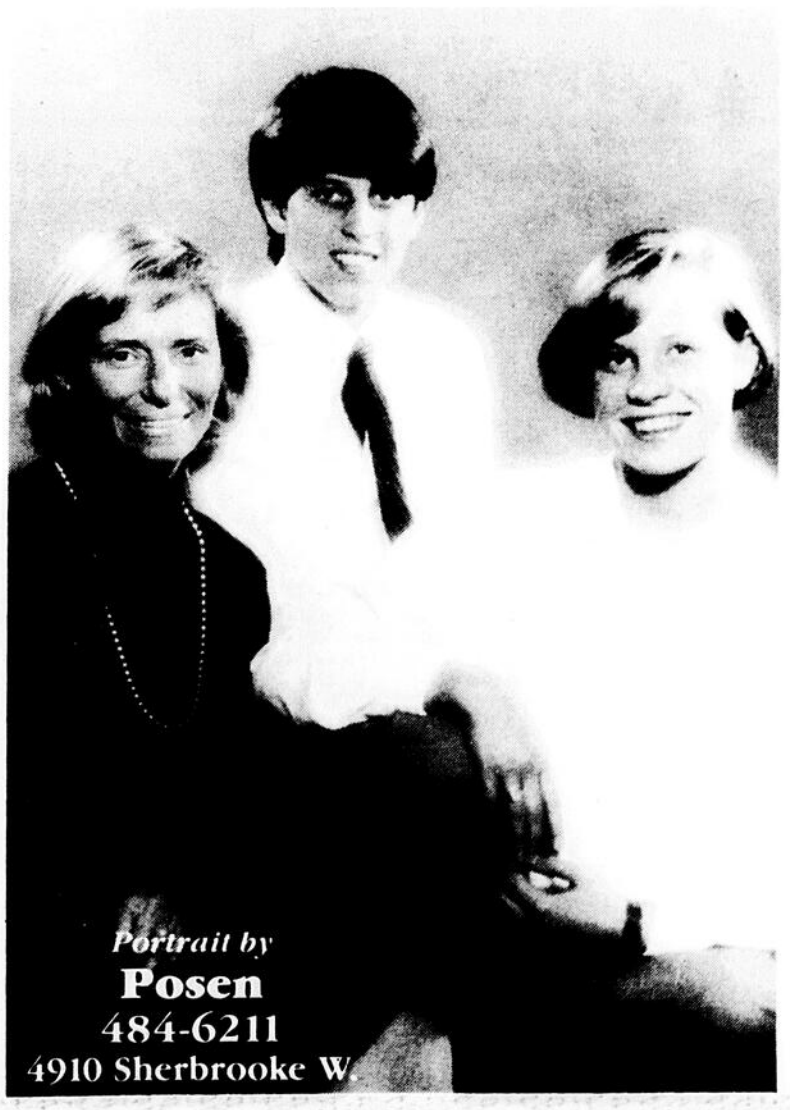
Information on the series is available by calling 735-3541, local 254.

Mid-life concerns are seminar topic

A "Concerns at Mid-life" group is to focus on such issues as menopause, nutrition, changing roles, empty nest, aging parents, and identity.

A certified family life educator is to lead the discussion. Professional resource people are invited to individual sessions. The program runs for six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Jan 13.

To register or for further information, call Esther Backman, acting coordinator, family life education department, at 731-3881, local 308, or Judy Cohen, local 310.



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"Il n'y a pas d'amour possible sans pardon et sans réconciliation" c'est le thème de ces rencontres.

Pour être de joie vraie et lumineuse, la fête de Noël doit être préparée. Un des moyens importants et même indispensable, c'est le sacrement du Pardon.

On doit prendre un peu de temps pour se préparer le coeur pour une véritable rencontre avec Celui qui veut partager votre vie, avec Celui qui vient mettre l'espérance et une joie nouvelle dans la vie.

Célébration du Pardon pour les jeunes, aura lieu ce soir à 19h30. L'animation sera faite par Denis Jean.

Célébration communautaire du Pardon, jeudi soir le 18 décembre à 20h.

Encore cette année un projet d'Avent est présenté aux paroissiens, c'est la vitaminisation des enfants de Choluteca au Honduras. Ce projet est présenté comme un cadeau tout trouvé pour l'Enfant Jésus, pour ces petits qui comptent sur la paroisse.

Au Honduras, l'alimentation est très pauvre en protéines et donc n'apporte pas suffisamment des éléments nutritifs nécessaires à une croissance normale. Dans les pays d'Amérique latine, chaque année, des enfants sont menacés de cécité par déficience de vitamine A.

Les maladies infantiles bénignes pour les enfants, deviennent mortelles pour les enfants sous-alimentés. Le Honduras a perdu ses semences cette année et souffre de famine. Il en coûte 40$ par année pour vitaminiser un enfant. Vitaminiser un enfant c'est le faire vivre pour un an!

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Westmounter excels in bridge

A Westmounter has earned high bridge honors at a tournament held recently in Atlanta, Georgia.

Elvira Nagy, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, finished second in the one-session Marietta pairs category, out of a field of 152 players from around the world.

Her partner was Marjorie Flockes of Pointe Claire.

The 1986 Fall North American Championships were hosted by the American Contract Bridge League, the prime governing body of the card game.

The league's summer tournament was held in Toronto and attracted 10,000 competitors, among them several Westmounters. Next year's summer and fall tournaments are to be held in Baltimore and Anaheim respectively.



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A CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The children of the Westmount recreation department choir performed for residents of Manoir Westmount Monday afternoon. Participants in the tap dance and ballet classes also entertained.

Telephone service now available for hard of hearing

Those who are hard of hearing and wish to obtain information on provincial or federal government programs and services are invited to inquire at Communication-Québec's Montreal office.

In order to make government information more readily available to such people, Communication-Québec, Montreal, has just installed teleprinters and has trained personnel to respond to questions from this new clientele.

Information officers are available to answer questions concerning government programs or services and to help users in their dealings with government agencies.

The service is available from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

Area residents should call 873-4626.

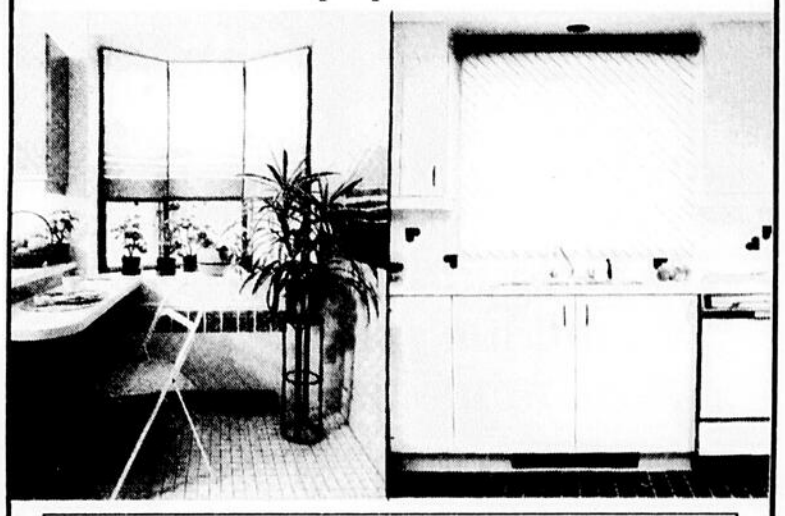
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Special school mounts drive:

Need for financial support hobbles Giant Steps program

Without a sudden influx of capital, the Giant Steps program may be forced to close its doors next year.

Giants Steps is located in Westmount Park School and currently treats 52 children suffering from neuro-integrative dysfunction or autism, a syndrome that generally manifests itself in youngsters between the ages of one and three.

The direct consequence of neuro-integrative dysfunction is inhibited and disoriented sensory perception, often typified by erratic movement and haphazard communicative skills.

Letters, signed by "Grateful Parents," currently are being circulated urging individuals and corporations to save Giant Steps through donations.

"The Giant Steps program," it says, "may not be available next year if financial assistance is not received now. ... It would be a tragedy if these children were not given the chance they need to continue. The children in this program have made 'Giant Steps' toward a more productive and happy life."

Private donors sought

While support from the provincial government "has been very helpful," Giant Steps administrator Harriet Wichin said Tuesday, the program also depends on private support to survive.

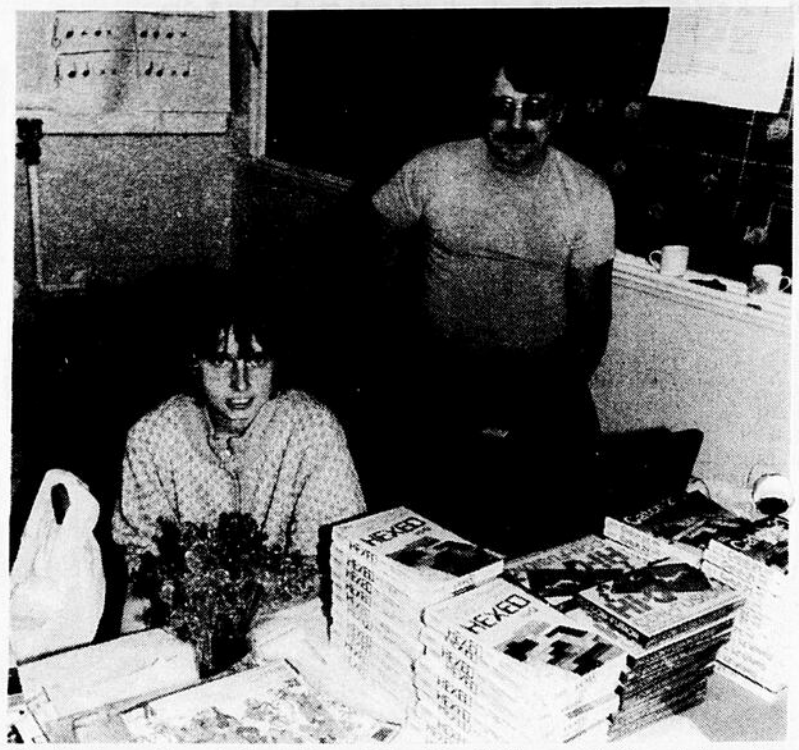
In order to erase a projected deficit of approximately $100,000, she continued, Giant Steps is preparing to embark on "a big personal and corporate fund-raising campaign.

"If we don't get the funds, we won't have a program next year," Miss Wichin said.

The Giants Steps program, fully accredited by the provincial government, uses occupational therapy to stimulate dormant neurological impulses.

With one-on-one instruction, a strict dietary regime and active parental support, observers say Giant Steps has had great success since its inception in 1982.

Donations to the school can be sent c/o The Edyth Berringer Foundation for Children with Neuro-Integrative Dysfunction, 20 Academy road, Westmount, H3Z 1N5.



The Westmount-based Giant Steps School for Children with Neuro-Integrative Dysfunction is at the beginning of a fund-raising campaign with a goal of $150,000. One of the fund-raising events was a sale of stocking stuffers and wrapping paper last week at the school. Manning the booth were **Corrie Morris**, left, and **Peter Rivard**, both parents of children at the school. Booths also will be at Fairview shopping centre, Carrefour Angrignon, and Les Galeries d'Anjou today until Saturday and at Cavendish Mall from Monday to Dec 20. A personal and corporate donation campaign will begin in February and there will be a raffle with a drawing in April. All money goes to the educational and therapeutic services required by the 51 children in the program.

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MUC budget may bring adjustments

Delays in the 1987 MUC budget are not postponing the tabling of Westmount's municipal budget Tuesday night, according to the city's treasurer, Jean-Luc Emond.

Any adjustments which may result, he said, may simply be absorbed by the municipality.

It may be, Mr Emond said, that differences will he absorbed by the MUC itself.

"We'll know on Monday," he said. That is when the MUC budget is expected to be brought down.

Mr Emond expects most municipalities will follow Westmount's example and table their budgets as scheduled. Some, however, may choose to delay them.

Preliminary estimates quoted for Westmount's share of MUC costs showed a 6.9 percent increase. "There definitely will be adjustments," Mr Emond said.

Watch lost

A man's gold watch was lost Nov 23 at Kitchener avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard by a woman living at 4300 de Maisonneuve, police report. It was valued at $3,000 and was being worn at the time.

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Class Act presents kids' play, in French

By JANET COUTTS

A home-grown kiddies' TV show on Channel 10, *Héllo Moineau*, by Gregoire Brainin, moves this week to stage, thanks to Class Act Theatre's artistic director, Westmounter Barry Garber.

"I'm really excited about this," says Mr Garber, 26. "It's my first children's play, my first French play, and we're doing it in a new venue in an English neighborhood."

Children who regularly watch the Moineau family on their world-wide adventures will be familiar with the characters, but the story is a new one written especially for Class Act by Mr Brainin.

As the curtain on the 45-minute show rises, we find the Moineau family — father (Michel Deschênes), mother Micheline (Julie Lebon), son Michel (François Beaugard) their dog Papoue and bird (both by Caroline Malo) — at home in Quebec for once, preparing for Christmas.

But first, an introductory song, "Héllo Moineau". All the songs for the show, written by Pauline Michel and Roger Le Sourd, have been used on the television program, albeit not all at one time. They are likewise all on the "Héllo Moineau" album, recently nominated for a LADISQ award as the best children's album of the year, which will be available at the theatre.

The family celebrations are interrupted by the arrival of a trumpet-playing cat, Catstrong (Suzin Schiff) with the distressing news that Santa Claus has disappeared.

To the rescue

Naturally the peripatetic family goes to the rescue. They travel to the forest, to the sorcerer Balazi's cave, and to the moon. Along the way they encounter Dr Fou (the sister of Dr Frankenstein) and her Gentle Monster, and a mad general who wants Santa to deliver war toys to all the children so he can take over the world. (These characters are played by the five cast members).

Of course, it all works out in the end, and the evil characters are made good by means of a magic drink that changes their characters, so everyone is happy, except possibly Catstrong, lost somewhere in a tango.

Even adults are going to love Papoue the dog, and there are other jokes for them in the script. Choreographer and stage manager for the show is Westmounter Cynthia Garber of Sunnyside avenue, and musical director is another Westmounter, Nathalie Carsen of de Maisonneuve boulevard. Ms Garber and Ms Carsen are jointly responsible for costumes, and set and lighting design is by Marc Bérubé.

The play opens today at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 2295 St Marc, corner Sherbrooke street. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 2 pm and Sundays at 1 pm and 4 pm until Dec 21. Tickets are $7.50 for adults, $5.50 for children. The box office number is 849-2355.

The French in the production is simple enough that any child in an immersion class should have no difficulty in following the plot and the songs.

Mr Garber, as mentioned, is making his first foray into directing French and children's theatre, but he has quickly made himself a solid reputation for directing adult theatre (the long-running musical *Luv*

SMOKING . . .

Continued from page one

a violent client.

They reported that an argument had broken out between two customers waiting in a line after one allegedly asked the other to butt out a cigarette.

A bank security guard eventually was asked to call MUC police who attended and took down the different versions.

The complaint was pressed forward to the city and signed on behalf of the city's board of inspections by Bruno Di Lenardo, director of services.

The inspections' board is named in Westmount's no-smoking by-law as an enforcer of the legislation along with MUC police and the Public Security Unit.

The charge comes only several months after the Côte St Luc no-smoking by-law was ruled ultra vires by Superior Court on the strength of a section which also delegated enforcement to owners of commercial establishments.

City officials point out that Westmount's by-law does not contain such a provision delegating authority to persons not authorized to enforce municipal by-laws.

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Burglar undetected despite two alarm calls

WHILE police were called to a house on Summit Circle last Thursday to investigate an alarm ringing at 5:34 pm, a burglar managed to remain undetected either inside or outside the home, officials said.

A private security guard from next door called police back at 5:51 pm after he spotted a man in the yard of the property he was hired to protect. The man fled after being noticed, leaving behind jewelry in his path later identified as coming from the house whose alarm had been activated.

When police responded to the scene the second time they found a window broken at the back of the home.

It was not known whether the burglar had triggered the alarm before breaking the window and waited until police left to gain access or whether he was inside when police checked the exterior.

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Purloined art worth $15,000

Two paintings valued at about $15,000 were discovered missing Monday morning last week when a weekend break-in was found at a house on Sunnyside avenue, police said.

The paintings were described as a portrait of a woman with hat and a still life of fruit on a table.

The burglary was found by a cleaning woman who noticed an exterior door to the dining room standing open and a small window broken in the door. Although the house had been searched it was not known what else was might have been taken.

Locker loot

Sports equipment valued at $1,000 was stolen from one of four lockers broken into Friday in the apartment building at 440 Mount Stephen avenue, police said. Included in the items were two pairs of skis, boots and a tent. It was not immediately known what might have been taken from the other lockers.

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Posing for a family *Nutcracker* portrait are players, back row, from left, **Mark London**, former-Westmounter **Carol Lanctôt**, and **Chris Cornell**. In front are **Cameron Cornell** and **Alexandra Thompson-London**. The ballet opens tonight.

Ballet West's *Nutcracker* stars many Westmounters

Christmas, as the old homily goes, is for families to get together to renew their bonds.

A pair of Westmount families have added a twist to that old chestnut by getting together to perform in the traditional seasonal ballet *The Nutcracker*.

Mark London is better known for his work with Heritage Montreal and the Westmount architecture and planning commission. But, as if to prove a relationship exists between architecture and choreography, Mr London appears in the ballet as one of the parents in the party scene.

The role is appropriate because his daughter Alexandra Thompson-London plays one of the children in the show.

The same goes for Chris Cornell, owner of La Cache boutique on Greene avenue, who turned up at dress rehearsal Sunday just a bit groggy after celebrating the reopening of his recently renovated premises the night before.

Mr Cornell is in the party scene as well, along with son Cameron.

The Nutcracker is a Ballet West production and although the troupe works out of the West Island, their are oodles of Westmounters participating on and off-stage, including lead ballerina Ora Kozlov who plays the Snow Queen. The Snow King is played by Westmount YMCA instructor Daniel Héroux.

Annabelle Dreyfus, of Weredale Park, and Gillian Ornstein, of Clandeboye avenue, play chefs in the second act.

Ballet West was formed in 1984 by Margaret Mehuys and Rosemary Cass-Beggs, both of whom had distinguished ballet careers in the United States and Europe respectively, before marrying Canadian husbands and moving to the Montreal area.

To stage a production such as *The Nutcracker* apparently requires the enthusiasm and talent of some 140 organizers, 100 performers and, of course, the involvement of the audience.

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Victorian Christmas scene is created at McCord

A new exhibition in the costume gallery of the McCord Museum, titled A Victorian Christmas, is designed to appeal to visitors of all ages, with its depiction of how Victorian Montrealers dressed and amused themselves at Christmas time.

A Victorian Christmas features the variety of costume that was worn for the holiday season in Montreal from the 1840s through 1900 — a day dress, an afternoon toilette, a reception gown, evening attire, sports clothing and elegant outerwear.

The exhibition also surveys holiday activities popular during the winter as well as Victorian Christmas traditions. The Garden Club of Montreal has re-created one of the Christmas trees which were installed annually at the wish of Prince Albert for the royal children at Windsor Castle during the 1840s. In addition, examples of Victorian handiwork may be viewed.

Among the outstanding examples of dress displayed are a late-1860s seal jacket; a wedding dress worn by Mary Martha Sophia Ritchie when she married Dr John Racey in Quebec City in 1863; a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit of 1890; and an evening dress of about the same date made by a well-known Montreal couturière of the time, Vera Goold.

A rare mid-Victorian brooch and earrings set purchased from the leading Montreal jeweler of the period, Savage, Lyman and Co, is also featured.

The McCord Museum, located at 690 Sherbrooke west, acknowledges the generous support of its corporate neighbors; the National Museums of Canada, the ministry of cultural affairs, and the greater Montreal arts council.

Museum hours are 11 am to 5 pm, Wednesday to Sunday.

All PSU members now CPR certified

All members of the Public Security Unit have been certified in CPR techniques following a special training program which was completed Friday, officials report.

Those trained were public safety officers, parking inspectors, senior staff and office personnel.

The program was carried out by two PSOs certified as CPR instructors. They are Sergeant Mario Testa and PSO Steve Manktelow.

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Westmount's one of 85 briefs:

Keep MUC as is, Parizeau says in report

The long-awaited report by the Parizeau commission on the future of Quebec municipalities, before which the City of Westmount submitted a brief last June, was released last week stressing increased autonomy in general for Quebec municipalities but glossing over many of the specifics that the city had deemed important.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It recommends that the structure of the MUC remain untouched and that municipalities collect full property taxes on federal and provincial government properties.

It also recognizes individual local needs of municipalities and calls for a reduction of controls by the state on municipalities.

The report, commissioned by the Union of Quebec Municipalities (UMQ) to look into the future of Quebec municipalities, emphasizes many changes and suggestions which would appear to apply to small rural communities rather than an urban organization such as Westmount.

Marie-France Paquet, author of Westmount's brief, told THE EXAMINER yesterday it was too early to comment on the report since she had not yet completed reading through the 292 pages containing 102 recommendations.

Although the report proposes separate tax rates for residential and business properties, it stops short of recommending the variable tax rate which Westmount officials had argued for at length both in the brief and outside at the hearing.

Westmount is listed in the report as one of about 85 municipalities which made representation before the commission.

MUC 'not perfect'

Only one of 24 recommendations concerning various regional governments pertains to the MUC. This notes that the system is not necessarily perfect but should remain untouched.

Although the report suggests that any municipality exempted from the obligation of maintaining a police force be given the choice of setting up its own force, joining an inter-municipal force or using the services of provincial police.

Other details concerning libraries, social services, hazardous material and detailed financial items were ignored, except for being lumped together under the general principle of greater independence for municipalities.

Although the City of Westmount did not send a representative to the conference which launched the report Wednesday last week, Miss Paquet said a city official would attend a January hearing to discuss the recommendations.

Fire crew quells not-swell smells

FIREFIGHTERS were called three times in the past week to the apartment building at 4560 St Catherine street for strange odors, all of which were traced to different origins, fire officials report.

On the first occasion, Friday, firefighters noticed a slight odor of natural gas but could obtain no readings. Gaz Métropolitain was called to check out the problem.

Two subsequent calls an hour apart on Monday morning turned up odors caused by an open can of domestic insecticide left in the basement after weekend spraying and then gas leaking from a motorcycle on the garage floor.

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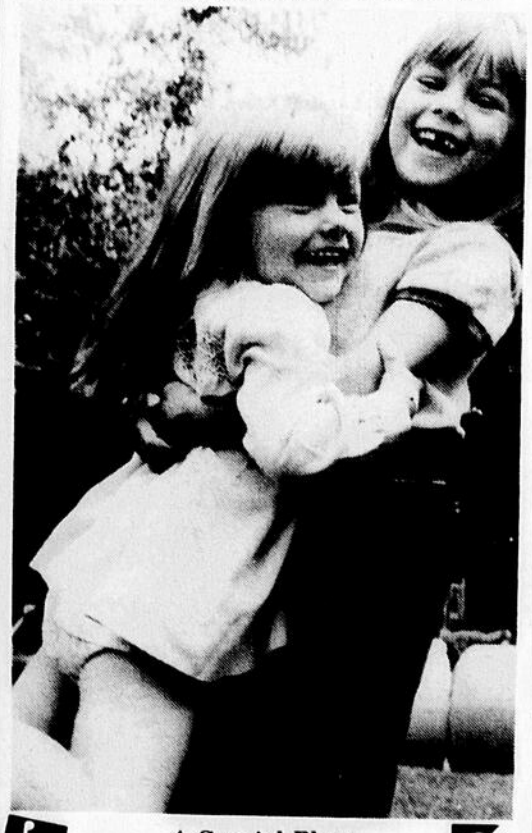




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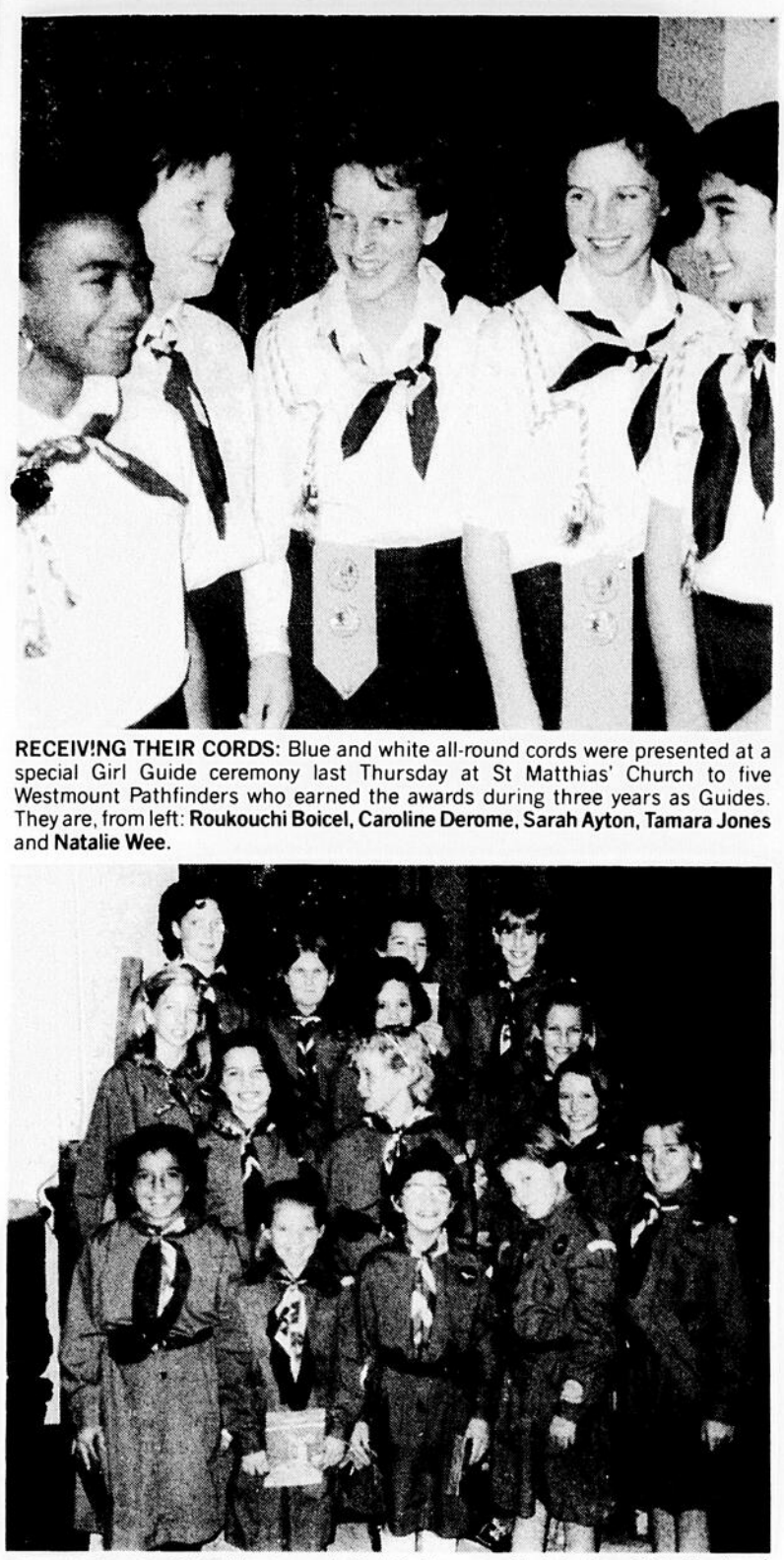


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PREPARED TO JOIN: Westmount Girl Guides enrolled in the 66th Montreal Company last Thursday at St Matthias' Church are, from left, front row: **Anisha Rangi, Heather Lewis, Annie Scherz, Vanessa Rochester** and **Caroline Phaneuf;** second row: **Alexandra Crilly, Robyn McKenna,** and **Bianca Nogrady;** third row, **Sarah Winn, Alexandra Olsen** and **Susie Bienstock;** back row: **Tamsin Bolton, Jane Barrett, Jennifer Symansky** and **Katie Wilson.** Also enroled was Melissa Flocari.

Fire officers attend course in Vermont

Six Westmount fire officers attended a weekend course Saturday and Sunday in Middlebury, Vermont, to learn more about developing and maintaining emergency management capabilities.

The course, titled "Preparing for Incident Command," was given by the National Emergency training center of the National Fire Academy in Maryland.

A second part is scheduled for January.

Those attending from here were: Director William Timmons, Captain Graham Morrison, lieutenants Barry Coates, Réal Dessureault and Tony Testa as well as fire inspector Hugh Clarke.

The sessions covered the concept of command, firefighter survival, pre-incident information, fire behavior, fire flow and communications.

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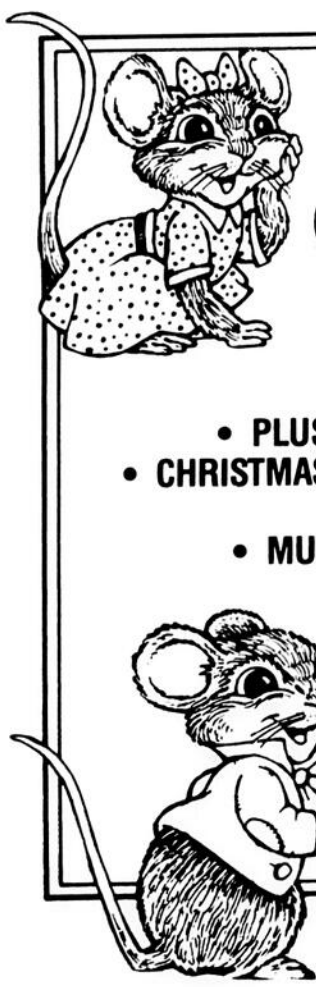


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Mackay Centre breaks down barriers for handicapped

By THOR VALDMANIS

"A hundred years ago they called them asylums," Dr James MacDougall said as he motioned to a portrait of an old Victorian mansion that once housed the School for Crippled Children on Cedar avenue.

"Luckily, we have a different concept today."

The concept is perhaps best symbolized by the pioneering research efforts of the modern-day Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children which Dr MacDougall heads as its executive director.

Seated in his office Friday, in the northern wing of the centre on Decarie boulevard just outside Westmount's western border, Dr MacDougall pulled out a number of recent studies and reports, some of which were written in collaboration with McGill University, and explained the Mackay Centre's role.

"You are always going to have people in our society who have physical liabilities," he began. "You'll probably see afflictions in the future we've never even seen before.

"Our job is to act as a resource centre for education, rehabilitation and research.

"Research and development is what distinguishes us from other organizations in Canada," the director said with obvious pride. "We really are unique."

The Mackay Centre is attached to a number of novel projects for both the deaf and the handicapped.

Dr MacDougall, who is also a McGill professor of psychology, recently completed a novel project, in conjunction with his university, attempting to identify every deaf child in Canada.



Dr James MacDougall, executive director of the Mackay Centre, addresses the centre's annual meeting in October. **Jan McLeod** offers sign interpretation, while board chairman **Alex Paterson** looks on.

Total co-operation

A detailed questionnaire was sent all over the country and "we had a 98 percent return," Dr MacDougall said. "In other words, total co-operation.

Not only does such a study enable researchers to compile statistical data on the causes and effects of deafness, but it also "allows for sensible planning for their future needs," Dr MacDougall said.

By banding Canada's deaf population together, the study may also help concerned organizations lobby for federal government involvement in planning and funding, an area currently left to provinces whose jurisdiction reaches only to the end of university and fails to address needs of the deaf and handicapped older than 21.

Dr MacDougall said studies indicate that anywhere from one birth in 1,000 to 10,000 is affected by deafness. In Quebec, there are thousands of deaf children, some 250 of whom are anglophones and under the Mackay Centre mandate.

The Mackay Centre also cares for 130 disabled children.

Since 1972, the centre has run a bold and highly successful reverse integration program for its disabled.

While a number of organizations offer integration programs, where disabled children are sent out to adapt and compete in schools and similar environments, the Mackay Centre also has a program which invites other students to study with the disabled.

"It is also important to make this environment as normal as possible," said Karen Hulme, the co-ordinator of the program.

Currently, 55 Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal elementary students are bused from across the island each weekday morning to join their handicapped friends for a full day of classes at the centre.

Enhanced education

The PSBGM students often find their "alternative education" is an enhanced education, Miss Hulme said, as they have access to small classes, individual attention from teachers and extracurricular activities such as drama, music, swimming, sign language and a host of field trips — a learning environment that is impossible to find at the public school level in light of years of budgetary belt-tightening.

The reverse integration program, the only one of its kind in Canada, organizers say, has received attention worldwide for its positive effect on both the handicapped and non-handicapped child.

"My goal is to fit my children into society in as least a restrictive environment possible," Miss Hulme said of the program.

For the visiting child, the experience of interaction with disabled peers proves to be just as rewarding.

"They become little ambassadors for handicapped children," Miss Hulme said.

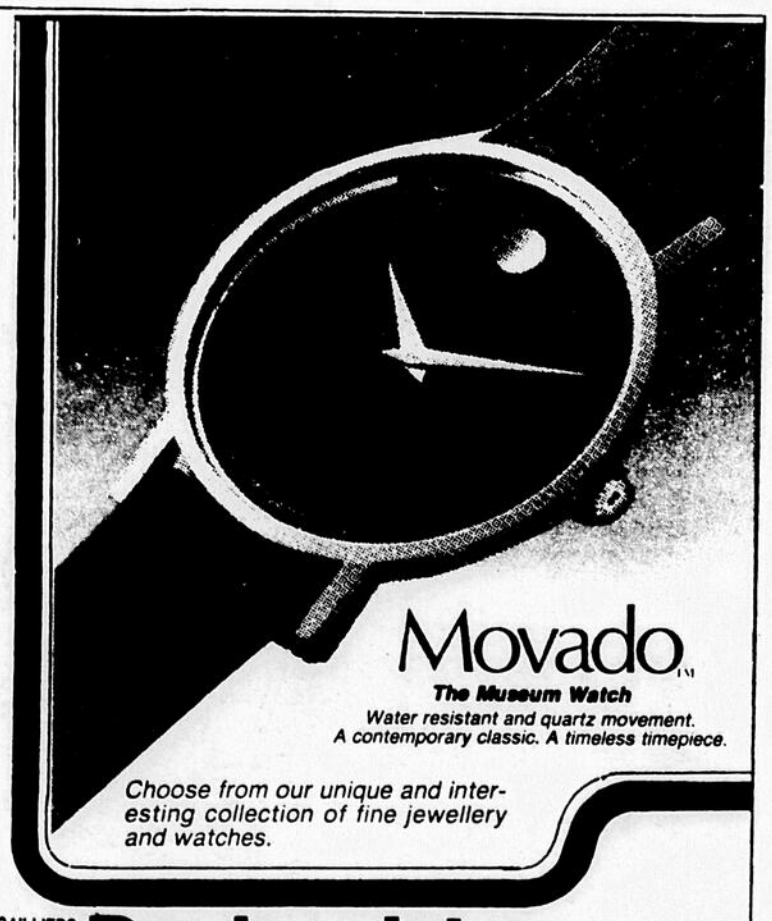
There is a common misconception that disabled persons, particularly the deaf, are mentally handicapped, Dr MacDougall said.

"In actual fact they are informa-

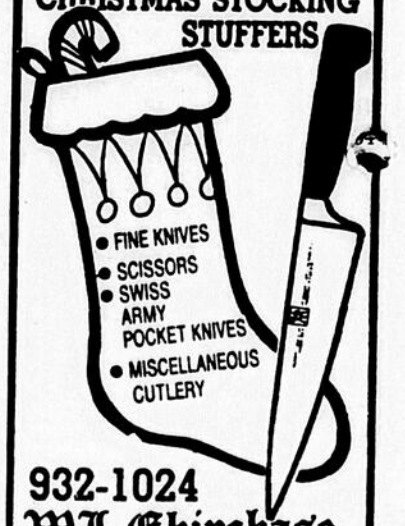
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tion deprived, not intellectually deprived," the director explained.

With the new "total communication" technology introduced over the last 20 years, the deaf, blind and physically disabled have been able to bridge the information gap.

Dr MacDougall held up a new telephone that transforms speech into visual print information, enabling deaf persons to communicate via telephone lines.

As well, television programs can now be captioned for the hearing impaired, the director added.

"It is easy to see that deafness is not a disease that directly affects speech, language and thinking. Rather, the effects are the direct result of the limited information the person can receive, process and transmit," reads a report by Dr MacDougall, titled *Communications and the disabled*.

"Information transmission and processing must be the first priority. Alternative channels — capitalizing on the visual, muscular and tactile senses — must be used and developed to capacity."

While great progress is being made in these areas, Dr MacDougall believes there will always be a need for a Mackay Centre in terms of support, continuing research and education.

"I'm totally against the absolute integration movement," he said. "We can integrate, but those we're trying to help are still faced with real problems.

When you can't hear, that's a real problem.

"We have a responsibility to meet new challenges and not get stuck in old ways," the director said. "I feel we're doing that and can continue doing that."

The Mackay Centre is currently in the midst of its annual $100,000 campaign to support programs not funded by the provincial government, such as special programs for children under four years of age. Dr MacDougall said this situation is due to bickering over responsibility between the ministries of education and social affairs.

"We really need that money," the director said of the annual campaign, "because those programs really touch the kids."

In addition, the centre has also embarked on a five-year, $5 million capital campaign to raise funds for a development plan essentially involving renovations and structural improvements — something that has not been done since the centre initially was constructed 26 years ago.

"It's important people realize we are a viable part of the community," Dr MacDougall said, "that we are a community service much like the Montreal Symphony Orchestra or McGill.

"I like to get away from the attitude: 'Instead of a job, here's a 100 bucks'."

Dr MacDougall adds that the community support to date has been "overwhelming," particularly from Westmount.

The Mackay Centre's "blue chip" board of directors is headed by Alex Paterson and patrons for the development plan include Charles Bronfman, David Culver, A. Jean de Grandpré, Jane Dunn, Martha Hallward, Allan Mackay, D. Ross McMaster and William Mitchell.

The campaign committee includes Westmount Alderman Phillip Aspinall, Pierre Boivin, Alex Duff, Conrad Harrington, Dr MacDougall, David MacKenzie, Pierre Nadeau, Joan McKinnon and Ronald Riley.

Donations may be sent to the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Disabled Children, 3500 Decarie boulevard, Montreal, H4A 3J5.

Centre holds Noël concert

The Mackay Centre for Deaf and Disabled Children is presenting performances from the Mackay Centre stage by a wheelchair ballet troup and the Mackay Theatre Group of the Deaf, Monday evening at 7:30 pm in the Hollis Marden Hall in the centre.

On Wednesday at 10 am in the main gymnasium, the Mackay Centre is holding its annual Christmas concert involving performances by all the students.

Parents and friends are all welcome to attend.

For additional information phone the centre at 482-0500.

Peace think tank head Geoff Pearson to speak

Geoffrey Pearson, executive director of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, is set to speak on "The Aftermath of Reykjavik: Any Reasons for Optimism?" on Wednesday at noon at Le Chateau Champlain.

Questions he plans to deal with include: Was the Reykjavik summit a failure, or was progress made toward a comprehensive arms-control agreement? Are there grounds for hope that a deal can still be struck, or is the road now blocked for good?

The emphasis in the international press has been on the dramatic breakdown of the Iceland talks. To consider whether pessimism or optimism are warranted, Mr Pearson will offer his assessment of the aftermath of Reykjavik.

Mr Pearson has headed the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security since it was founded in 1983. Starting in 1952, he spent a distinguished career with external affairs, culminating in postings as advisor on arms control and disarmament (1978-80) and ambassador to the U.S.S.R. (1980-83). He was educated at the University of Toronto (BA) and Oxford University (MA).

Tickets are available by advance sale but, subject to ticket availability, late orders will be taken by telephone at 394-8053 during business hours.

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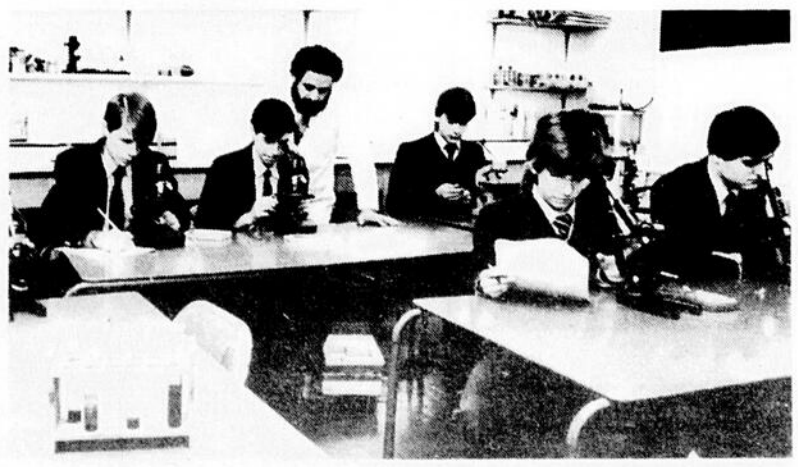
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Something for all during Unity Yule

By GUYLAINE PAULD

The Christmas holidays are once again approaching. At Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, we have been busy preparing for the festivities like any other family.

Our children at the day care have decorated their area; our young adults have prepared food for various parties; and, our youths have made tree decorations and our seniors helped Santa's elves wrap gifts.

During this festive season, Unity will be hosting a number of activities for young and old alike. Friday we have the Teen Dance from 7 pm to midnight. For just $3 at the door, $2 in advance and $1 for members, you could be eligible to win a door prize. Refreshments will also be served.

We invite our young friends who are between the ages of six and 12 to our annual Christmas Party on Tuesday from 4:30 pm to 7 pm. Santa Claus will hand out gifts to every child. Supper will be served and carols sung. The price of admission is a canned goods product which, in turn, will be donated to young adults in need. The deadline for bringing in your tin is today to confirm your child's presence.

Focus, our young adult program (18-30 years old), will be having their party on Friday for members who have participated in the program.

Our senior members will be enjoying their Christmas dinner on Wednesday at Mother Martin's Restaurant.

Once again, we wish you happy holidays and hope to see you at 1090 Greene avenue. For more information call 931-6202.

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prices are caused by the real estate agents? No professional real estate agent assigns a price to a house without a good deal of research and careful consideration of the housing market. Owners have a right to receive a fair price for their properties. Commissions paid to agents are a small fraction of any selling price.

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(Editor's Note: The complete sentence was: "All these joyous tidings (high prices and markups) bode well for the already well-fed realty agents plying their trade in increasing numbers in Westmount." This in no way infers that agents are responsible for high prices, simply that many are beneficiaries of an active and booming market. Neither is it meant to imply that all agents are successful and thus "well-fed" (well paid). We assume, however, that those who already are well fed are finding the current market to their liking. Neither does it imply that agents who are successful do not work hard for their reward.)

Children's library hosts flute-recorder concert

AS PART of the annual holiday celebrations at the children's library, the Westmount Flute-Recorder Ensemble will perform under the direction of Taki Imaizumi Saturday at 2 pm.

Christmas favorites such as *O Little Town of Bethlehem* and *O Holy Night*, together with classical pieces such as *Minuet* by J.S. Bach and *Allegretto* by Fodor round out a program of 40 compositions.

The Westmount Flute-Recorder Ensemble consists of Zoë Barraclough, Janet Lewis, Daryn Mitchell and Eva Novotny on recorder and Selena Beattie, Matthew Bell, Erica Bussey, Alexandra Fitchett, Emilisa Frirdich, Naomi Kai, Rory Kenny, Lucy Mann, Jessica Marchand, Lisa Mackay-Smith, Parker Mitchell, Lawrence Moquette, Sian Nia Palmer, Elizabeth Patterson, Juliette Patterson and Thomas Shingler on flute.

On Wednesday, Dec 17, the Karkulka Puppet Theatre will perform *The Nutcracker* at the children's library in two shows at 10:30 am and 3 pm.

Children from three to seven years of age are encouraged to attend.

For additional information contact the library at 935-8531.

Local woman named to U.S. college Who's Who

A Westmount woman is one of three area students among the 41 St Lawrence University students who have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Alexandra J. Ballard, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ballard, 1475 Cedar avenue, is a senior at the Canton, New York, college, majoring in history.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Nadia Delli Colli of Montreal and Joseph M. Kira of Brossard are the other two nominees to the *Who's Who*.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

School futures on board agenda

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal is to meet at Westmount High School Wednesday at 7:30 pm. The fate of a number of schools in the board's jurisdiction is expected to be on the agenda (see story last week).

The public is invited to attend. For more information on the meeting call the board at 483-7245.

Lute recital set at library

Noted lutenist Octavio Lafourcade is to perform a recital of works by Bach, Blondeau, Weiss and Dowland at the Atwater Library Monday at 8 pm.

Tickets are $5 and are available at the library or by calling 273-5505.

Purse amiss

A purse was reported lost Tuesday last week on Lansdowne avenue, police said. It belonged to a resident of the street. The bag contained $3 and personal papers.

WHS students form anti-drunk driving club

The students of Westmount High School have announced the formation of a local chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

Founded in Weyland, Massachusetts, by Robert Anastas in 1981, SADD is dedicated to addressing the problem of drinking and driving among young people. In the past four years the program has grown from a single chapter to a national organization which has reached over three million high school and college students nationwide.

SADD educates students about the risks associated with drinking and driving and helps them to become aware of the problem as it exists on the local, state and national levels.

SADD's goals are to 1) help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives; 2) alert and inform students of the dangers of drunk driving; 3) help students deal with the peer pressure which too often promotes reckless and drunken driving; and 4) organize a peer counselling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

As part of the SADD program, the students of Westmount High have pledged to themselves, their parents and their community to become active in the fight to eliminate this major cause of injury and death.

Last Thursday the new chapter of SADD had its first assembly for grades 9, 10 and 11 where they showed the movie *Contract for Life*.

The chapter chairman is Melanie Crabtree, a grade 11 student.

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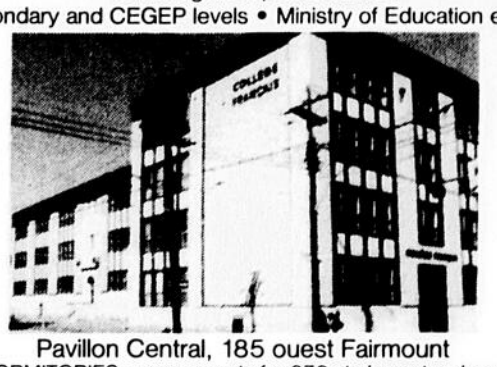
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TAKE THAT! In a demonstration of Wen Do Friday at the Westmount Y, **Heidi Brown**, left, a receptionist at the Y, is on the receiving end of the moves being used by **Kathy Penwell**, who will be teaching a six-week course on self-defence for women Monday evenings beginning Jan 12 at the Y. The course will include discussions on how women can protect themselves and instruction in Wen Do which is a women's self-defence technique derived from martial arts, although it is not itself a martial art.

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HOCKEY SCORES

Following are the scores in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday Dec 9:

NOVICE
Guards 6, Dragons 3
Canadiens 5, Bears 1

ATOM
Nordiques 5, Canucks 4
Canadiens 4, Penguins 0

PEE WEE I
Scouts 8, Capitals 0
Seals 3, Canadiens 2

BANTAM/MIDGET
Hornets 8, Leafs 5
Canadiens 11, Rangers 3
Hornets 6, Rangers 4
Canadiens 7, Leafs 6

SENIOR 'A'
Jets 4, Aces 4
Devils 5, Aces 3

SENIOR 'B'
Hawks 6, Flyers 4
Devils 3, Fathers 0
Oilers 8, Jets 3

SENIOR
Stars 4, Flames 1
Wanderers 5, Bruins 2
Flames 4, Wanderers 3
Bruins 13, Sabres 0

NOVICE ALL STAR
Montreal West 6, Westmount 1

SENIOR OLD TIMERS
T.M.R. 6, Westmount 4

COMPETITIVE OLD TIMERS
Visitors 5, Westmount 3

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday Dec 2:

	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
NOVICE								
Guards	15	5	4	1	0	32	25	8
Dragons	15	5	3	2	0	32	25	6
Bears	15	5	2	3	0	22	27	4
Canadiens	15	5	1	4	0	18	27	2
ATOM								
Canadiens	15	5	3	2	0	23	16	6
Canucks	15	5	3	2	0	20	15	10
Nordiques	15	5	2	3	0	15	25	4
Penguins	15	5	2	3	0	10	12	4
PEEWEE								
Scouts	15	6	4	1	1	31	14	9
Seals	15	6	3	2	1	20	18	7
Canadiens	15	6	3	2	1	20	21	7
Capitals	15	6	0	5	1	17	35	1
ALL STAR								
Novice	-	2	1	1	0	5	9	2
Atom	-	6	3	2	1	29	22	7
PeeWee	-	2	1	1	0	13	9	2
Bantam	-	2	1	1	0	6	10	2
EXHIBITION								
Competitive								
Old Timers	-	5	3	1	1	19	13	7
Senior								
Old Timers	-	5	2	2	1	19	27	5
BANTAM/MIDGET								
Hornets	27	9	7	2	0	57	42	14
Leafs	27	9	3	3	3	55	51	9
Canadiens	27	9	3	4	2	55	54	8
Rangers	27	9	2	6	1	43	63	5
SENIOR "B"								
Devils	24	8	6	0	2	37	20	14
Flyers	24	8	4	4	0	42	38	8
Fathers	24	8	4	4	0	26	23	8
Hawks	24	8	3	4	1	28	38	7
Oilers	24	7	3	4	0	25	29	6
Jets	24	8	2	4	2	37	46	6
Aces	24	7	2	4	1	27	28	5
SENIOR "A"								
Wanderers	24	8	6	2	0	33	15	12
Stars	24	8	5	2	1	26	23	11
Flames	24	8	5	2	1	24	21	11
Bruins	24	8	2	6	0	29	19	4
Sabres	24	8	1	7	0	7	41	2

Public invited to recreation Yule show

The Westmount recreation department's annual Parents Invitational Night is scheduled tonight at 7 pm in Victoria Hall's main auditorium.

Over 130 children in various recreation programs are expected to perform approximately 90 minutes of Christmas song, drama, dance and gymnastics, with the support of the teen jazz ensemble and the adult tap dancing and belly dancing classes.

"Anyone from the general public interested in taking this in is definitely welcome," Beverly Adams, the girls recreation supervisor and coordinator of the event, said Monday.

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

Teenage driver hits pedestrian in dark clothes

A 61-year-old man was taken to hospital Wednesday last week after being struck by a car on Arlington avenue just north of Sherbrooke street, police report.

The pedestrian had been wearing dark clothing when the accident occurred in the dark about 4:35 pm.

Police said the driver of the car, which had been eastbound and had turned north, was a 16-year-old girl from the Town of Mount Royal.

An accident report described the victim as sustaining a broken arm and other injuries, including two cuts on the right cheek, probably from his eyeglasses.

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City recreation program:

Howard Streit's 'chess nuts' grow into checkmate champions

By THOR VALDMANIS

"Checkmate!"

"No ... I can move my queen in front."

"Fine, I'll just take it. Checkmate!"

Another game of chess fades into history and the aspiring grandmasters break from their chairs and actively seek out another opponent between the tables set up in the east lounge of Victoria Hall.

Not everyone involved in the Westmount recreation department's Monday night chess program has sights set on becoming the next Kasparov or Fischer, but a visitor can readily sense the intensity of intellectual competition, especially among the young mavericks from Roslyn School.

"We mainly get children early on," Howard Streit, the head of the city-run recreation program, said Monday. "Although it quiets down considerably after eight.

"Why? I guess because the kids have to go home and do their homework."

After eight o'clock, the "fast-four" is replaced with the Sicilian Gambit and the adults generally get to work.

While the chess program officially runs from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, Mr Streit said it has been known to spill over past 10 pm since, once started, it is unlikely the architects of a match would opt to have it scrapped.

The Westmount recreation chess program, now in its fourth year under the direction of Mr Streit, apparently began in the early 1920s as "chess nuts" met at the old Victoria Hall, located on the contemporary site.

"This program grew out of it, without knowing it," Mr Streit chuckled.



Roslyn School student **Philip Pinfold**, grade four, contemplates the board as **Nicholas Bell**, grade two, works through his options, as friends look on during chess action Monday evening at Victoria Hall.

Schools involved

In addition to running the Westmount program, Mr Streit shuttles between weekly chess programs at Selwyn House School, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Edinburgh School and Roslyn.

The Roslyn chess team is Mr Streit's greatest success.

Mr Streit is a member of the Canadian chess correspondence team competing against countries of the Pacific Rim and a former vice-president of the Chess Federation of Canada (once known as the Canadian Chess Federation until the acronym CCF became entangled with the Canadian Commonwealth Federation, the precursor of the New Democratic Party).

Mr Streit took over the Roslyn lunch chess program seven years ago and subsequently molded it into a dynasty.

In the last six consecutive years, Roslyn has taken the city chess championship and last year captured the New England Championships.

Mr Streit attributes his success at Roslyn to the overwhelming interest on behalf of the elementary students.

"The wider the base, the higher the mountain," Mr Streit said, adding that 146 students are currently enrolled.

Mr Streit has recently set up a municipal league for Westmount with LaSalle, Longueuil and the Lakeshore.

After matches against LaSalle and the Lakeshore thus far, Westmount remains undefeated.

Two stalwart competitors for Westmount are 20-year-old twin brothers Kevin and David Linder, who have shared the club title three years running.

While Mr Streit gets results from his "chess nuts," the success does not appear to originate from a structure emphasizing winning, but one emphasizing fun and ingenuity.

In the Westmount program, for example, participants are occasionally faced with problem-solving tournaments, mandatory opening tournaments and even suicide tournaments where "the first man to lose all his pieces wins," Mr Streit explained.

For more information on Westmount Monday night chess, contact the recreation department at 935-8531.

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Nordiques edge Canucks; Canadiens bag Penguins

By JOHN SHANNON

Last Saturday in Westmount atom hockey, the Nordiques and the Canucks played each other. The Nordiques opened the scoring only one minute into the first period, with Ryan Osgood scoring a beauty.

Less than one minute later, the Nordiques' Rory Kenny got his team's second goal of the day, to take an early 2-0 lead. The Nordiques were on a streak because, only two minutes later, Tom Bell got the team its third goal.

The Canucks came back, as Bradley Adams scored before the end of the period, making the score 3-1. Toby Schuler of the Nordiques opened the second period action when he popped one in, making the score 4-1.

One minute later, the Canucks' Marc Schaffer and Adam Lally combined to score their team's second goal of the day. With 50 seconds left in the period, Nicholas Grimwood added one more for the Canucks, making the score 4-3 going into the third.

The Nordiques opened the third period scoring as well, giving them a 5-3 lead. However, with 10 minutes left in the game, the Canucks scored, leaving them one goal short of a tie. For the last few minutes of the game both teams were working furiously to win the game, yet it was the Nordiques who were able to hold on and win the game 3-4.

Brady scores first

The next game was between atom's Canadiens and Penguins. The Canadiens opened the scoring as Jonathan Brady put the puck in the net. With two minutes remaining in the first period, the Canadiens advanced their lead to 2-0.

Frederick Corey of the Canadiens opened the second period scoring for his team, as he pushed the lead to 3-0. The Penguins were trying desperately to get a goal, but the Canadiens' defence was keeping them out of their zone. The third period was mainly a defensive effort by both teams, but the Canadiens managed to score once more before the end of the game, winning the game 4-0.

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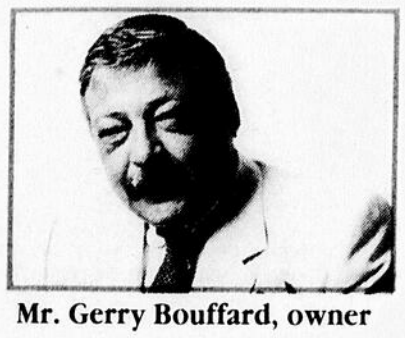
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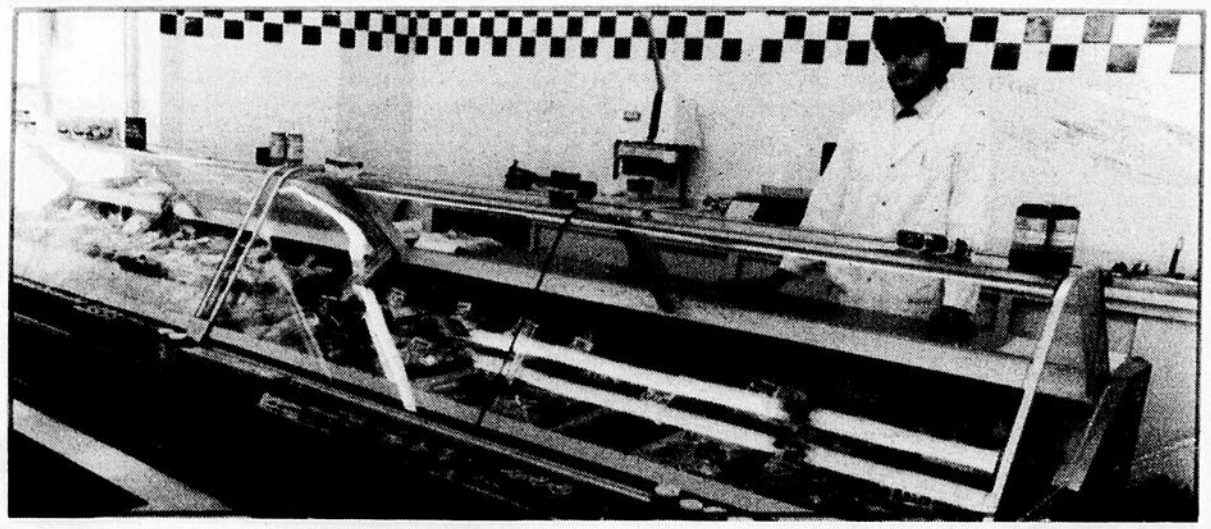
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☆ **Fully stocked coffee counter, including Van Houtte & Bokar coffees.**

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