

MUC police apprehend suspect:

PSO comes to aid of taxi driver under attack

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

QUICK work by a Westmount Public Security Unit officer who went to the help of a taxi driver held at knife-point here Sunday morning, contributed to an arrest by MUC police a short time later, officials report.

A 27-year-old man subsequently was charged with robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon and common assault in connection with the incident, police said.

Public Safety Officer Robert Stringer, who himself battled off the alleged attacker, "deserves a lot credit," according to a security unit spokesman.

"It was very good work on his part,"

Lieut. Walter Richardson told THE EXAMINER. "The combined effort by public safety and police resulted in an arrest."

The incident took place shortly after 7:20 am when a driver of a Regal taxi driving south on Metcalfe avenue approached the intersection of St. Catherine street carrying a fare from Papineau street and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Produced knife

Police said the passenger produced a knife and held it at the neck of the

driver, a 34-year-old Ile Perrot man, ordering him to hand over his money.

It was at that point that PSO Stringer, who had been driving north on Metcalfe avenue from Hillside, noticed the taxi facing him waiting at the red light.

As the patrol car attempted to turn east on St. Catherine, the taxi came toward him diagonally forcing him to stop suddenly.

It was at that point the officer reported seeing a man in the back seat half-standing over the driver, his right hand making thrusting motions.

The taxi driver appeared to be trying

to fight off the thrusts.

The officer grabbed his night stick and walkie-talkie, left his car and ran over to the driver's side of the cab.

'Dove onto street'

"At that point, the driver dove out onto the street," he said. "He would have been hit by a car if one had been coming along."

An ashtray in the cabbie's hand fell onto the street spilling out coins, he said.

At that point, the person in the back

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HOME ON THE BUS: Among the fire evacuees sheltered on an MUCTC bus here Wednesday night last week were Diane Desjardins, holding the family cat Garfield, and her daughter, Julie. Bus driver Jean-Louis Normandin, who was on strike at the time, remained at the wheel during the hour-long evacuation. (See story page 12.)

Councillors hear citizens at WMA ward meetings

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

FIVE of Westmount's city councillors heard from their constituents over the past week in a series of ward meetings organized by the Westmount Municipal Association.

Four meetings, with Aldermen Peter Trent, Paul Fortin, Sally Aitken and Joan Rothman, provided residents of each ward a chance to sit down over coffee with their representative at city hall.

The fifth meeting, with Alderman John Shingler and residents of ward 5, was scheduled to take place last night.

The meetings with Ald. Aitken and Ald. Trent were held at their homes, while the meetings with Ald. Fortin and Ald. Rothman took place at Victoria Hall. Attendance at each ranged between 10 and 35 people, with a total of about 75 people attending the four

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Hit and run

A hit-and-run accident occurred Monday last week at Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, according to police. No details were available.

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Mayor reviews city finances, predicts lower taxes in 1985

By JAMES MILLS

LOWER property taxes on the average single-family home may be in store for Westmount in 1985, according to brief comments on city finances delivered by Mayor Brian Gallery at a special meeting of city council Monday night.

Using preliminary indications, His Worship forecast a "substantial surplus" for the year now in progress, part of which would be appropriated to the 1985 budget.

The mayor's statement by law must precede presentation of the 1985 budget, which is scheduled to take place at another special council meeting Dec. 17. (A full text of the statement appears in the city's official notice board on page two.)

Although the Montreal Urban Community has increased its budget for 1985 by about 4.5 percent, Westmount expects its share of total MUC costs to rise by only four percent, given below-average increases in local property valuations.

MUC costs represent more than a third of Westmount's total 1984 budget — \$11.2 million of the \$31.4 million Westmount expected to spend this year.

Increased revenues

Lower costs for water and an increase in municipal revenues next year are expected to offset the in-

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Short agenda, few questions at brief meet

City council dispensed with a short agenda and questions from the eight citizens seated in the public gallery in approximately 45 minutes at a special public meeting at city hall Monday night.

The meeting was called in order for the mayor to deliver a report on the city's financial situation and to comment on the general orientation of the city's 1985 budget and capital expenditure program for the next three years (see separate story).

Other items on the agenda included approval of the Municipal Housing Bureau's 1985 budget, approval of the city's September accounts, adoption of a by-law bringing parking meter hours into line with revised parking regulations, approval of repairs

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Ald. Aitken opens door on elevator

The city's budget for 1985, tabled Monday in a meeting of council in general committee, is expected to come under much discussion by members of city council before it is presented Dec. 17.

But one item — an elevator in Victoria Hall — might also be the subject of public discussion, following Alderman Sally Aitken's request for citizen feedback on the matter at an open council session Monday evening.

Following Mayor Brian Gallery's statement on the city's financial situation (see separate story), Ald. Aitken asked for citizens to comment on the

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"Oh! Isn't this thoughtful! Here's a get-well card from the computer at the office."

PSO frees youth from bars

A three-year-old boy whose leg became stuck in a bannister inside a home on Renfrew avenue Saturday was freed by public safety officers called to the home.

Patrick Sheehan and Richard Turley soaped the leg and pulled it out from between the wooden rails of the bannister, officials said.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP MÉTRO

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt. Eric Neal
November 23 to 30

Decidedly colder with gusty winds and sunny periods. Clouding for fog and freezing drizzle with some snow in the south. Morning mists and fog or rime frosts. Frequent falls of soft snow throughout the region. Temperature range: -10 to 8°C in the south, Laurentians -12 to 2°C. Northern counties and the gulf even colder. Temperatures could drop suddenly for a brief cold spell.



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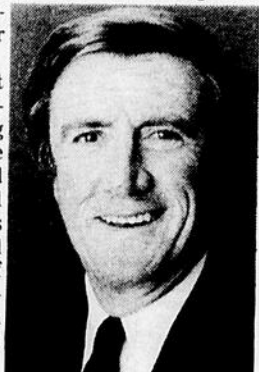
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Planning and redevelopment

The appearance and character of a city can be greatly influenced by land use planning and redevelopment policies. Even in a community as developed as Westmount, new short- and long-term policies must be researched and implemented to regulate land use to maintain and, where possible, improve the quality of life in our City.

To this end, Council relies a great deal on the comments and recommendations of its Architectural and Planning Commission. The Commission, whose members are appointed by Council, and which answers directly to Council through the Alderman appointed as Commissioner of Planning and Redevelopment, has a responsibility of examining, assessing and recommending to Council improvements which, in their professional opinion, would benefit the community as a whole.



Such recommended improvements could be as simple as a short policy paper or as complex as major amendments to the existing by-laws to deal with more important issues. For example, at the request of Council to establish what could be done to prevent the over-development of large properties in Westmount, the Commission prepared a series of amendments to the Zoning By-law and the Building Line By-law and drafted a new Cadastral Operations By-law to deal with this problem.

The Commission must also assess the impact on our community of projects outside of our borders and report their concerns to Council. The recently released MUC Development Plan has received considerable study by the Commission and they have forwarded to Council their comments on this proposal and highlighted what effect it will have on land use planning and development in Westmount.

Any citizen with a particular concern on land use planning should feel free to forward his or her questions or comments in writing to the Commissioner of Planning and Redevelopment at City Hall.

Urbanisme et réaménagement

La planification de l'utilisation du sol et les politiques de réaménagement peuvent exercer une influence considérable sur l'apparence et la personnalité d'une ville. Même dans le cas d'une localité aussi développée que l'est Westmount, il faut élaborer et mettre en vigueur des politiques nouvelles, à court et à long terme, destinées à réglementer l'utilisation du sol de façon à conserver — et lorsque c'est possible — améliorer la qualité de vie de notre municipalité.

A cet égard, le conseil s'en remet dans une large mesure aux commentaires et aux recommandations de sa Commission d'architecture et d'urbanisme. Il appartient à cette Commission dont les membres sont nommés par le conseil et qui relève directement du conseil par l'intermédiaire du conseiller nommé Commissaire à l'urbanisme et au réaménagement, d'examiner, d'apprécier et de recommander au conseil les améliorations auxquelles, de l'avis professionnel de ses membres, on devrait procéder dans l'intérêt de toute la communauté.

Les recommandations peuvent porter sur des améliorations très simples, par exemple la préparation d'un bref énoncé de politique, ou très complexes comme des modifications substantielles aux règlements existants pour résoudre des problèmes plus graves. Ainsi, à la demande du conseil qui voulait savoir comment on pouvait empêcher le surdéveloppement de grandes propriétés dans Westmount, la Commission a élaboré une série de modifications au Règlement de zonage et au Règlement concernant les alignements de construction puis a rédigé un Règlement nouveau sur les opérations cadastrales destiné à s'attaquer à ce problème.

La Commission est aussi appelée à mesurer l'impact sur notre localité de projets entrepris à l'extérieur des limites de Westmount et de faire part au conseil des soucis qu'ils soulèvent. La Commission a étudié en profondeur le schéma d'aménagement de la CUM qui vient d'être publié et a soumis au conseil ses commentaires sur cette proposition, soulignant son effet éventuel sur l'aménagement du territoire et l'urbanisme dans Westmount.

Tout citoyen ou toute citoyenne qui préoccupe un aspect quelconque de l'aménagement ne doit pas hésiter à soumettre ses questions ou ses commentaires au Commissaire à l'urbanisme et au réaménagement à l'Hôtel de ville.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS ON THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT COUNCIL MEETING - NOVEMBER 19, 1984

As is customary at this time of the year and as required by law, I am particularly pleased to inform the citizens of West-

mount of the financial position of this municipality.

In order to give you a comprehensive view of the financial position of the City, I will report on the financial statements of 1983 and the auditors' report, I will provide you with some preliminary indications about the financial results for the year in progress (1984) and the general orientation for next year's budget in addition to the capital expenditure programme for the next three years (1985-86-87).

1983 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The audited financial statements of the City for 1983 were tabled at a Council meeting on April 2, 1984 by the Commissioner of Finance, with a detailed commentary thereon by him, all subsequently published in the Westmount Examiner of April 5th.

In summary, the year 1983 was closed with a surplus of \$1,256,100.

On the revenue side, we enjoyed greater revenue than budgeted mainly in 1) Compensation in lieu of taxes from the Government of Quebec due to the reclassification of some vacant land belonging to the Institut Marguerite Bourgeois and the reclassification of the Mother House as a CEGEP, 2) in higher revenues from duties on the transfer of immovables due to the sale of Alexis Nihon Plaza and Chateau de Maisonneuve.

On the expense side, snow removal costs were down by \$253,000 due to the mild winter. Debt service costs were down \$218,000 due to the fact that only one instalment payment was made as a result of the timing of the 1983 debenture issue. In addition, we received cheques of \$160,000 from MUC as a refund of an overcharge by MUCTC for their deficit in 1982. Finally, the contingency provision of \$220,000 set up in the 1983 budget fortunately was not required.

The accumulated surplus at December 31, 1983 stood at \$2,630,900 and of that amount \$1,000,000 was earmarked to increase the Working Fund to \$3,000,000 thereby providing the City with greater flexibility in financing its capital projects and in the long run to reduce the costs to the citizens.

The auditors' report covering their examination of the results for 1983 was submitted on March 9, 1984 without qualification.

1984 FORECAST

Based on current estimates, it appears presently that the year 1984 will be closed with a substantial surplus. The major contributing factors to this large surplus are the following:

- a) The revenues from parking meters and parking lots are much higher than budgeted due mainly to the installation of parking meters on Victoria and Sherbrooke streets.
- b) A concerted effort to collect traffic tickets outstanding has resulted in substantially increased revenues.
- c) Higher interest rates prevailing during the year has resulted in improved revenues from short-term investments.
- d) The revenues from the Electric Utility have exceeded expectations.
- e) Expenses related to snow removal and to the cost of Water from the City of Montreal are substantially below budget.

Our capital expenditure program for 1984 was estimated at \$3,749,600. It is now expected that this program will be held to about \$2,573,000.

Our debenture debt at the end of 1984 should be about \$16,000,000. No new issue was made in 1984, and at present, none is contemplated for 1985.

1985 BUDGET

Now I would like to touch briefly on the 1985 picture. We can expect an increase of approximately 4% in our share of the total MUC costs. Their budget has increased by about 4.5% but our share of the cost distribution has come down since the Westmount valuations have gone up 2% as compared to an overall increase of over 5% for the rest of the municipalities of the MUC. In addition, we are estimating a decrease in the cost of water from Montreal. These factors together with some increase in our municipal revenues and an appropriation of part of the 1984 surplus should result in a reduction in the property tax on the average single family home. For our budgeting guidelines, we have used a 4% increase in salaries and wages, materials, supplies, electricity. Fuel oil and gasoline may go up by 16%. Preliminary estimates of capital expenditures in 1985 could run to \$3,900,000. These estimates are all subject to detailed review and approval before their adoption.

The 1985 budget will be presented on December 17, 1984.

COMMENTAIRES DU MAIRE SUR LA SITUATION FINANCIÈRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT À LA SÉANCE DU CONSEIL DU 19 NOVEMBRE 1984

Comme à l'accoutumée vers cette période de l'année et conformément aux exigences de la loi, je me fais un plaisir de renseigner les citoyens de Westmount sur la situation financière de leur municipalité.

Afin de vous offrir une vue d'ensemble de cette situation, je traiterai des états financiers de 1983 et du rapport des vérificateurs. Je vous donnerai quelques indications préliminaires sur les résultats financiers pour l'exercice en cours (1984) et l'orientation générale du budget de l'année prochaine ainsi que sur notre programme de dépenses d'immobilisation pour les trois années à venir (1985-86-87).

ÉTATS FINANCIERS 1983

Les états financiers vérifiés de la ville pour l'exercice 1983 ont été déposés et commentés en détail par le Commissaire aux Finances lors de la séance du conseil du 2 avril 1984, états et commentaires publiés par la suite dans le numéro du 5 avril du Westmount Examiner.

En résumé, nous avons terminé l'exercice 1983 avec un excédent budgétaire de 1256100\$.

D'une part, nos revenus ont été plus élevés que ce qui était

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Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Saturday, Nov. 24

☐ St. Matthias' Church: Christmas fair, 11 am to 3 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 27

☐ Westmount Municipal Association: ward 8 meeting, Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 8 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 28

☐ Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom: rummage sale, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, 7 to 9 pm

☐ Westmount Municipal Association: meeting of wards 1 and 2, Roslyn School, 8 pm

COMING UP

☐ Dec. 3: Roslyn School committee meeting, 7:30 pm **m**

☐ Dec. 3: Westmount city council, statutory meeting for December, city hall, 8 pm **m**

☐ Dec. 5: City of Westmount, Quarter-Century Club banquet, Victoria Hall **a**

☐ Dec. 10: Westmount High School, committee meeting, 7:30 pm **m**

- w** Weekly / **m** Monthly
- Official public meeting / Annual **a**
- ☉ Religious / Entertainment **e**
- † For children / Sporting event **d**
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- ←+ Members and guests

Cleaning cash is robbery loot

A hold-up at Miss Brown's cleaners on Sherbrooke street west of Prince Albert avenue Friday resulted in a parka-clad robber escaping with the contents of the cash register, police said.

The amount of money taken was not reported.

Police said the incident took place about 10:40 am when the lone robber, about 30 years old, approached the woman clerk saying, "Give me all your twenties or I'm gonna blow your head off."

He was believed to be hiding a gun.



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8:47 pm: 788 Upper Belmont, delayed ignition in furnace or hot water heater;

Nov. 14

12:11 am: 4470 St. Catherine, first responder unit;
10:49 am: 4026 St. Catherine, defective alarm;
2:00 pm: 5790 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:06 pm;
5:30 pm: 4488 St. Catherine, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:33 pm, electrical problem (see story);
6:22 pm: 651 Belmont, smoke detector activated by cooking (see above story);
8:53 pm: 4215 de Maisonneuve, apt. 6, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 9:02 pm, grease fire (see story);
9:45 pm: 4251 St. Catherine, service call to assist MUCPD, cancelled;

Nov. 15

2:58 am: 4800 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;
1:12 pm: 4933 Sherbrooke, problem with natural gas furnace;
1:46 pm: 30 Edgehill, local power failure;
1:52 pm: 76 Summit Circle, local power failure;
8:32 pm: Lansdowne and The Boulevard, car fire (see story);
8:46 pm: 776 Upper Belmont, strange odor;

Nov. 16

12:35 pm: Greene and Stayner, firebox 121, false alarm;

Nov. 17

11:55 am: Rear of 512 Victoria, burning leaves (see story);

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Financial problems threaten Westmount Lawn Bowling

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

The future of the 82-year-old Westmount Lawn Bowling Club is in jeopardy.

Located on Sherbrooke street, next to city hall, the club is facing financial problems that could close the club down if they are not solved.

At a news conference on Tuesday, Mayor Brian Gallery, accompanied by Bill Black, the president of the club, presented the club's problems and pleaded for its continued operation.

"There is the very real possibility that the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club might not be here next year," said Mayor Gallery. "Clearly, city council does not want this club to disappear from this city."

Unlike other clubs in municipalities such as the Town of Mount Royal or Beaconsfield, the Westmount Club has always remained financially independent of the city. The city wants to keep



Bowlers this summer at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club.

it that way because only about one-third of the club's 132 members last year were residents of Westmount.

"It's not quite fair for the citizens to have to spend that type of money unless there is a larger use of it by them," said Mayor Gallery.

"By telling the public of our problem, we hope to solve it, but it's going to have to be the public

suit, straw boater hat, rhinestone "Elton John" glasses and tennis sneakers.

Held in the lobby of Maison Alcan, the event was attended by such notable Liberals as Pierre Trudeau, John Turner and Marc Lalonde, and such notable Tories as Westmount Mayor Brian Gallery. Spelling off Mr. Johnston at the keyboard was Westmounter David Culver, the president of Alcan Aluminium.

Workers at Mr. Johnston's Montreal office say that about 550 tickets were sold to the event, including two to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Mr. Mulroney declined to attend, but sent Mr. Johnston a message saying he understood the hardships of running a leadership campaign.

Although Johnston workers have not added up the total amount raised, they estimate it should run at about \$80,000.

That's almost \$1,000 for every key on Mr. Johnston's piano.

Johnston concert a success

Who says you can't make money just playing the piano?

Westmount-St. Henri member of Parliament Donald Johnston tickled the ivories well enough Tuesday to erase a considerable portion of the \$125,000 debt he had left from running in the Liberal leadership campaign of last June.

Over 400 people of various political colors paid \$125 each (\$250 per couple) to hear Mr. Johnston's renditions of such classics as *New York, New York* and *Misty*.

The finance critic for the official Opposition was clad in a white

3:56 pm: 5720 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 4:02 pm;
6:20 pm: 341 Redfern, smoke detector activated by fireplace;
8:00 pm: 371 Olivier, electrical problem;

Nov. 18

Nil;

Nov. 19

9:05 am: 4282 Dorchester, first responder unit;
10:22 am: 1351 Greene, strange odor from tarred roof;
12:36 pm: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High School, sprinkler alarm activated (see story).

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who will decide its fate. If they say 'who cares?' then the writing may be on the wall."

With the decreased popularity over the years of lawn bowling in Westmount, the club has continued only through its membership fees and grants from the federal government's New Horizons program.

With the government funds having run out, the club will fall about \$15,000 short of what is required to open again in the spring.

"We've scraped the bottom of

the barrel," said Mr. Black.

An even greater problem is the condition of the clubhouse. The aging structure, which was sold to Westmount for \$1 in 1983, now is beyond repair. It needs to be replaced at a cost the city estimates will total \$200,000.

"The building is in such bad shape that it could fall down with a major snow storm," said Mayor Gallery.

Although the mayor noted that "council would see the right thing is done" if the public reacted against the possible closing, he was clearly looking for more than just moral support for the club.

"Maybe there is some 'god-father' out there who is willing to contribute to the club or who would help construct a new building," said Mayor Gallery, appealing to citizens to consider the heritage value of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club.

"Everything you ever see about Westmount seems to have that scene of men in white," he said. "I think that it's a historical landmark to Westmount."

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We Say

The community first

THE good letter of Mr Allan Butler, chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, on these pages this week goes a long way, in our view, to explain one of the self-made difficulties of the commissioners and their officials in dealing with the universal problem of declining birthrates and resultant shrinking of school-age populations.

It is contained in the last sentence of his third paragraph where he speaks of "reasonable choices for our entire community."

Mr Butler betrays one of the unfortunate results of centralization and bigness. The PSBGM, despite a continuing reduction of numbers of pupils and schools under its jurisdiction, is still a very large educational administrative unit.

Enormously bigger, for example, than the Westmount School Board which it absorbed a decade or so ago — a board which was an efficient school municipality. At one time it operated one high and four elementary schools in this city. Furthermore, the local board provided a direct, effective means of representing

A good report

IT is easy to be critical of bits and pieces of local government, specially if you represent some special interest not in accord with the administration's way of doing things. Often, representations even can change things more to your liking.

The ultimate test, from the standpoint of the citizen-taxpayers as a group, is — as they say in business — the bottom line.

The City of Westmount's finances are an ongoing thing, with two significant points: the annual audited statements in the late spring and the budget just before a new year begins. Tying it all together is the mandatory overview given by the mayor each year about this time.

Mayor Brian Gallery's comments to the special meeting of city council Monday evening once again reflect soundness in the city's operations. On top of good results for 1983 he is telling us that those for 1984 likely will be just as happy and the outlook for 1985 equally promising, more particularly that there is no unwelcome tax increase in prospect.

Westmount, in addition to running its accounts well, has had good fortune in several areas: either expenses below budget or revenues above. But the underlying fact is that we have continued to enjoy sound and careful administration.

We congratulate all those responsible.

and carrying out the wishes of local citizens regarding the public education of their children. This is not to say that the PSBGM does not have geographical input from its dedicated and well-informed members, but they are in a central system. They are not here.

Our point is, however, that Mr Butler speaks of "our entire community"; note, not of "our communities." There, we feel, is the rub.

Last week our lead story related that the PSBGM is considering the possibility of turning Westmount High School into either a French-language or a junior high school. Predictably, this did not sit well with the parents, the principal, or even the local commissioner when discussed at the meeting of the WHS committee.

We suggest to Mr Butler and his fellow board members that insufficient attention appears to be given to why reasonable local citizen-parents react in this way, here and elsewhere. It is more than merely the considerable dislocation of school-going patterns for their children, or even the disappearance of a comfortably familiar institution.

We say it is — not often well articulated — the loss of local identity which most concerns us all. The sense of community engendered by good local schools is as important in our daily lives as local churches, local shops, local parks and all the activities which bring people together with a sense of belonging.

What we suggest to those charged with education of the young is a rethink of the way they deal with reduced school enrolment. Surely local identification is more important to parents and their children than some of the "extras" made possible through specialization in large, removed units, such as additional courses and other amenities — nice to have if affordable, but not at the expense of basics.

Basics include continuity, staying and growing up with friends, keeping all children of the same families together, developing strong loyalties, peer respect and school spirit, and extracurricular activities including after-hours sports, which contribute so much to well-rounded education and are really only possible in close-to-home schools filled with neighborhood kids.

HOW to achieve these things in the face of the hard facts confronted by school board members? By rethinking the basis of what in the PSBGM have come to be called "target network studies."

The PSBGM appears to be thinking first in

You Say

PSBGM chairman sheds more light on closings

Sir: As chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM), I feel I must respond to some rather unfair allegations made in your editorial of Nov. 8 entitled "PSBGM gyrations."

The PSBGM, its parents, teachers and students are now going through the very difficult process of planning for a number of school closures in June 1985. The unhappy phenomenon of declining enrolment is still with us, and will continue to be. The PSBGM's funding is directly linked to the

number of students it serves. When that number drops, so does the board's operating budget. In order to maintain the quality of educational services that our parents have come to expect, we are left with no choice but to consolidate our operations which, unfortunately, will result in some school closures.

The board goes far beyond its legal obligations and involves parents in every step of the school planning process. The

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terms of its "network" and of component parts second. Surely local needs, of the individual communities served, are the starting point; the whole, if you will, then comprising the ultimate network.

Applied to Westmount, there are alternatives which do not appear to have been mentioned. For instance, where both Westmount High and Westmount Park schools are threatened, under the present PSBGM philosophy, with closing or change of roles in the overall system, has any thought been given to integrating the two in one building?

Or somewhere down the line, as numbers dictate, including Roslyn School in such a combined, all-grades school?

Or engaging in some earnest discussion with the Montreal Catholic School Commission to invite them to join in such community school planning, by sending their Westmount English-speaking youngsters to such an amalgamation?

Would not such an approach make more sense than each school unit being considered in isolation from the needs and purposes of the immediate locality.

THE whole process is muddled by preoccupations with Quebec's plan to revamp the province's educational system along linguistic rather than so-called, outmoded

religious lines. We suggest that the PSBGM may be overly obsessed with "Protestant" (for which read "PSBGM") rights and that the commissioners may be out of step with the views of the majorities of their constituencies — parent-citizens who feel that recasting is overdue and should have been a natural consequence of the Quiet Revolution which removed religion from so much of Quebec's temporal life.

Around the province there are excellent examples of whereof we speak. Big consolidated high schools have been a curse to some areas, yet even here Roman Catholic and Protestant boards in some places long since have got together to place boys and girls in the schools appropriate to tongue rather than faith, all with beneficial results for all concerned.

Schooling of their young frequently is the first consideration of young families choosing where to live. If parents are given a chance — without frequent and abrupt chopping and changing and closings — to follow their youngsters' progress through a single school, education once again may become the community affair which it should be.

We don't propose going back to the one-room schoolhouse. But it would be nice to regain some of its undeniable social as well as educational virtues.

Editorial Notes

IN little more than a week, two Westmount apartment buildings have had to be evacuated because dangerous ninnies have left cars running in the basement garages. The exhaust fumes, both life-threatening and nauseating, penetrated the buildings' upper floors. Inconsideration of others and utter stupidity are not new among persons in charge of cars, but these two acts have the earmarks of criminal negligence. It is supposed that the two dears responsible may have been warming up their vehicles so that they could proceed outdoors in comfort. Building design which permits open garbage chutes from upper floors to terminate in closed parking areas also is a culprit in such instances and should not be permitted, and ventilation to the outdoors should be mandatory.

THE only thing which all the hoohaw over Penthouse's latest pictorial exposure of nude female flesh did was to give the magazine a lot of free promotion among persons who like that sort of thing. Those who don't will continue not buying it. Those who profess to be offended (how do they become so knowledgeable?) might leave it to other potential offendees to take or leave such stuff. We say censorship is even more offensive than any matter subject to it, if only because it imposes the so-called standards of one person or group upon others. One man's or woman's trash well may be another's art, and vice versa and who is to say which of them is right? The important thing is to try to learn, at all ages, how to tell the difference. Protect us from our self-appointed protectors!

ONE of the most encouraging bits of news concurrent with the most recent public transportation fiasco is the word attributed to the MUCTC chairman, Mr Lawrence Hanigan, that he may quit before his appointed term is up. What the public has suffered and lost under his ultimate, well-paid stewardship would be only partly avenged by his going to something suitable to his level of competence, preferably where he could cause no public damage. It also is time this vital bus and Métro utility were brought under the responsibility of elected rather than appointed people, where it would be subject to public accountability for its management. It stretches belief that 20 strikes in 10 years can be credited alone to even the most militant unions. It takes two to tango in labor relations. The other dancer all through has been Mr H.

I Say!

NOSTALGIA isn't what it used to be.

— Graffiti



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

Universality misunderstood

THE issue of "universality" of social programs is becoming the centre of much debate as well as much misunderstanding. The debate usually revolves around family allowance payments and old age security.

Some members of all parties have accused me of recommending, during my leadership, that "universality" be scrapped. It is true that I would like all income support programs, federal, provincial and municipal, folded into one guaranteed income base managed through a negative income tax. It would be efficient, cost effective and put the money where it is most needed. It would be the quintessential universal program. I'll pursue the merits of this proposal in another column.

A lot of confusion

But with respect to universality, there is a lot of confusion. What on earth does it mean?

Many Liberals (and all the NDP) close their minds to any discussion of the subject. Yet the Liberal government in the throne speech of 1980 declared that funds would be given first to those who needed them most. That is in direct conflict with what many perceive to be "universality."

Moreover, both the programs most often cited as "universal" are not. Old age security has been modified very substantially by the guaranteed income supplement (GIS) which is a targeted program to those most in need. The child tax credit has changed the family allowance structure, again, to help those who need help the most.

So what's this debate all about anyway?



OUR M.N.A.
Richard D. French
says...

Achieving social justice

THE conservative government is attempting a major redirection in economic policy, one which I believe is long overdue. It is refocusing political attention on appropriate levels of taxation and debt as principal variables of policy.

Apart, perhaps, from the Lyon and Bennett (father and son) governments, virtually all Canadian governments of the last quarter century have been far more concerned with creating additional programs in the public domain than with the costs these programs would engender in the medium term.

The Conservative redirection is not only a switch from redistribution to wealth creation, it is also the beginnings of a (very timely) rejection of the statist premises which have dominated economic development policy in Canada since the '60s.

Important for provinces

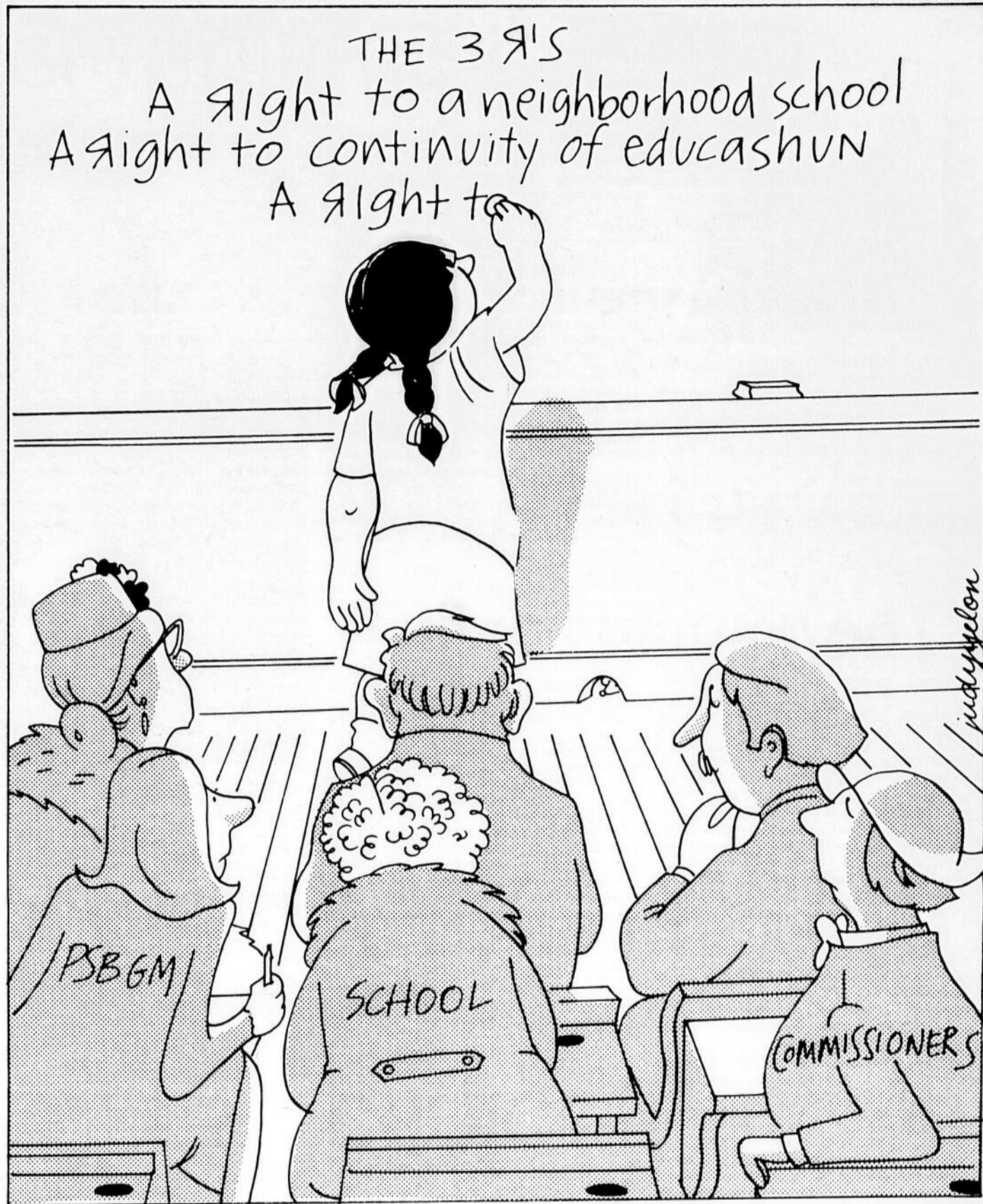
This new direction is extremely important for provincial governments, for at least three reasons.

The first is that it inevitably implies further cuts in federal-provincial transfers, and therefore further painful readjustments in provincial budgets.

The second is that it directly challenges the assumption that universality in health and social services is the only truly equitable principle around which to build social policy. Provinces manage the delivery of many of these services.

The third is that it will have a powerful influence on voter attitudes toward all governments, including provincial ones.

The debate is necessary. We will hear much about loss of jobs owing to cuts in public spending. Will we hear as much about jobs and investment lost to us owing to high taxation and high deficits? Will we hear as much about the economic burden of current consumption which we are passing on to our children by way of public debt? This is not a debate between social



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recommendations for school closures are only proposed after an exhaustive analysis of our resources and our community's needs by our long-range planning committee. Its recommendations are then subject to thorough consultation with the community. Only then does the board make its decisions, which it believes will represent reasonable choices for our entire community.

The closing of a school can never be a happy event. But, if the final decisions best serve the needs of our complete school network, then our board and our parents will have succeeded in making the best of a very difficult situation.

Clearly, there are no simple solutions to the problems in your community. Westmount Park School is, indeed, an important public institution. It houses a variety of thriving academic classes and community programs. This factor will certainly be considered in the final board decisions.

At the moment, the school serves 229 pupils and it is projected to serve about the same number next year. All the same, government regulations do not provide for a full-time principal in any school of under 225 pupils. This puts Westmount Park School dangerously close to the government cut-off figure and, for this and other

justice, on the one hand, and economic individualism on the other. It is a debate about the most effective means of achieving social justice.

You Say

reasons, the school is under study this year.

Roslyn School, on the other hand, has a pupil population of 650. The board resolution, sent out to the communities for consultation, states that an English-language school in "Westmount Central" be considered for closure in June 1985. This is not a definitive decision. The decision will be taken by the council of commissioners in January after all of the Target Network Studies have been completed.

Your newspaper also made mention of "no high school-wooing" at Westmount Park. Mr. G. Thompson, the principal of Westmount High School, informs me that Roslyn was the first of a number of schools his staff plans to visit. Westmount Park will be visited in December or January. To infer that the principals ignored Westmount Park is unfounded and unfair.

As far as our commitment to local control of education is concerned, I can only say that the board has engaged in a long and difficult battle with the provincial government to maintain that very right. We have invested many hours and dollars in our fight to preserve our local voice in education. We are not about to relinquish that commitment in the planning of our school network.

Allan Butler
Chairman
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Nov. 8 Holton story was not 'good copy'

Sir: It's difficult to believe that your Nov. 8 article, "Holton avenue residents seek further consultations," is intended to describe the city council meeting of Nov. 5. Such words as "angry," "accusing," "emotional," "divided," "armed" may make good copy, but they misrepresent the tone of the meeting, which was, on the contrary, evenhanded and co-operative.

The implication that militant Holton avenue residents had the city council against the wall has probably caused embarrassment to members of the council and to the mayor in particular, who obligingly agreed to the meeting requested by the residents.

This is an important issue concerning more than just the few households involved to date. It deserves careful consideration. The divisive, emotional tone of the article was misleading and unproductive to working out a reasonable solution.

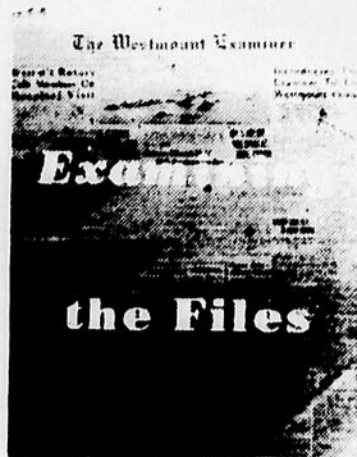
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Editor's note: Ms. Hughes' surmise is wrong; our Nov. 8 lead story's adjectives did not make "good copy." Our own post

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Top-flight lawyer



Forty-five Years Ago
November 23, 1939

"Completely equipped to handle the sales and service of Packard cars, a new agency has been opened at 372-374 Victoria avenue by G. E. Brann, well-known Westmount resident. Mr. Brann, formerly of New London, Conn., will offer a sales and service organization which will cater exclusively to Westmount. The new Packards are now on display at the spacious sales rooms and are commanding considerable interest. The quality performance of the Packard car has been well-known to car buyers for many years."

Thirty-five Years Ago
November 18, 1949

"A cloud darkened the sky . . . As the official ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Unity Boys' Club sponsored by the Westmount Rotary Club began, a heavy cloud darkened the otherwise clear blue sky. Rotary Club President, Percy G. Delgado, started the cornerstone proceeding by calling Donald Ross, who will be the first president of the club, to the platform. Ross told a number of children, let off from school to see the proceedings, what this new building would contain and what he hoped it would mean to them in the future. He called on Mayor James S. Cameron of Westmount to accept the trowel which would be used in laying the cornerstone of the building. 'This project symbolizes Rotary,' the Mayor said. 'A cornerstone is considered a precious stone for a sure foundation.' Then His Worship broke into prayer."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 20, 1959

"General manager of the City of Westmount, Mr. T. J. Hughes, has announced that the budget for the year 1960 . . . will be presented to council in by-law form at its meeting Monday night, 8 pm. . . . The general committee of the council is also studying an application for a proposed apartment building at the northwest corner of Western avenue and Lansdowne avenue, he stated. The proposal is to construct a nine-storey apartment building on the site, using the two vacant lots fronting on Western avenue and the first lot to the north fronting on Lansdowne avenue."

Fifteen Years Ago
November 27, 1969

"Six afternoon and evening sessions of the board of revision have been held between last Thursday and Tuesday evening in which the cases of 66 appellants have been heard, all relating to commercial property in Westmount. Thus a start has been made on the 1,500-plus appeals lodged against the new 1970 valuation roll. No decisions have been rendered, though it is believed that the findings in many of the cases heard may lead to judgments in whole groups of similar appeals. Hearings are expected to resume in mid-December for another week."

Five Years Ago
November 22, 1979

"Westmount has withdrawn its request for submissions from entrepreneurs to use Victoria Hall, in anticipation of an impending offer from the Westmount YMCA to use the city building for a day-care centre and youth programs. Ald. Brian Gallery revealed this Monday night, indicating that the city would prefer a community project such as a day-care program to a straight entrepreneurial enterprise in the city-owned facility. In response to a question from Mrs. Sally Aitken, Ald. Gallery said the city was waiting to find out whether the YMCA 'is interested in leasing the upper part as a day-care centre . . .'"

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

CRIMINAL lawyer Michel Proulx has just finished one of the most challenging and sensational cases in his 21-year career.

On Oct. 20, before a jury, his two Sherbrooke detective clients were acquitted in one case of manslaughter and assault causing bodily harm, and in the other of shooting with intent to wound, in the death of one carpet-layer and the injury of another. Both were charged with the dangerous use of a firearm.

The police mistakenly believed the two men in a motel room had murdered a Brinks guard in a shopping centre.

"When I am on the firing line, I go through the most emotional moments," said Mr. Proulx during an interview in his luxurious office on Beaver Hall hill. "For instance, I can hardly describe what I went through during this three-week trial. It is a perfect example of a case where a lawyer can reach the maximum of intensity because of the pressure and dramatic aspects of the trial and the tremendous publicity surrounding it."

What about some resulting public criticism of the verdict? Mr. Proulx pointed out that it was the unanimous decision of the 12-man jury.

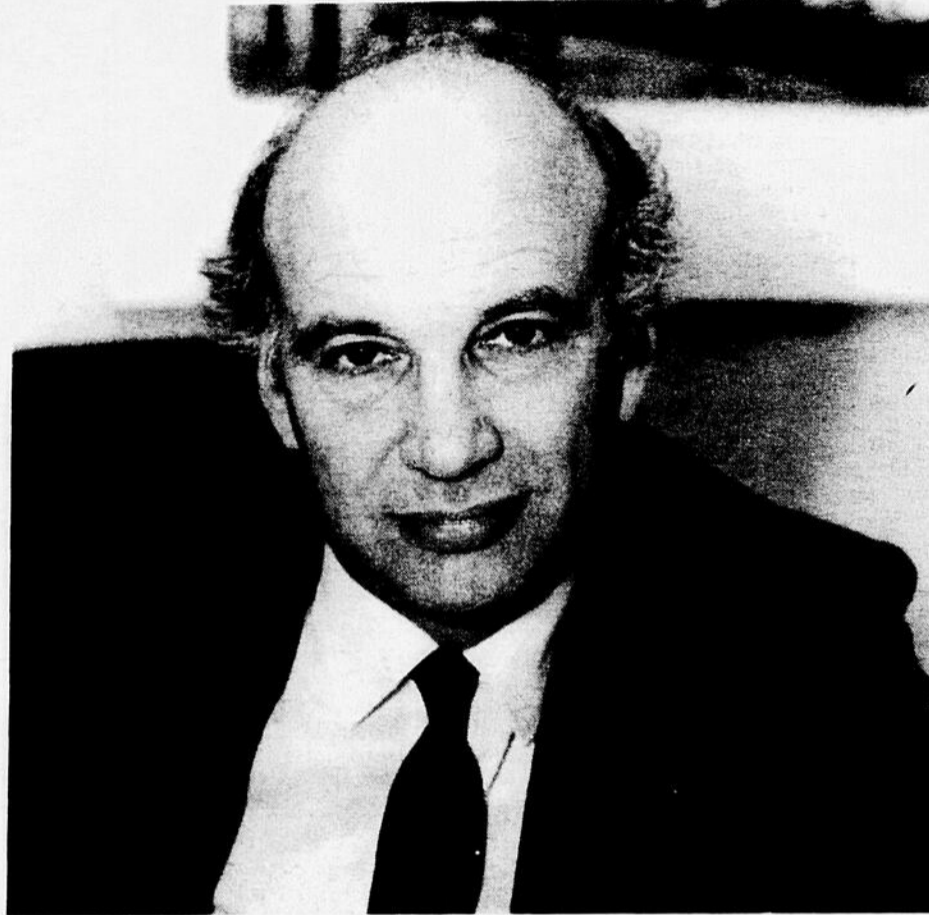
Gesticulates a lot

Mr. Proulx is a volatile man of 45. He gesticulates a lot and is reminiscent of an actor. He confessed that he was one at high school. In 1979, Maclean's Magazine described him as one of the six top Canadian criminal lawyers.

"I can't take a case unless I believe in it," he said. "It's a tough game. Publicity puts on a lot of pressure."

In the spring of this year, Mr. Proulx had another widely publicized case. A pediatrician was charged with criminal negligence in the death of teenager, Johanne Lapointe, who had taken an overdose of drugs. The doctor was acquitted in a trial before a judge alone.

In 1982, Mr. Proulx represented several



Michel Proulx

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers who were charged with different crimes resulting from the report of the MacDonald Commission of enquiry concerning certain activities of the RCMP.

In 1980, he got off another police officer charged with manslaughter in the death of David Cross of Caughnawaga. That was a jury trial, too.

Another acquittal Mr. Proulx got before a jury trial was that of construction union leader André Desjardins on an extortion charge. "That was a political case," he remarked.

In 1970, he represented persons who were detained as a result of the War Measures Act and in 1966 he defended FLQ leaders.

In 1965, he represented a woman psychologist who was charged with Americans of trying to "overthrow" the Statue of Liberty. "She was acquitted," Mr. Proulx said. "That case involved testimony of police witnesses coming from New York."

Mr. Proulx was born in Montreal. His father, David, was a teacher. His mother, Geneviève, died when Michel was very young. He has two brothers and one sister.

He graduated from the Jesuit College Ste. Marie at the corner of Bleury and Dorchester in 1958. He got his law degree at the University of Montreal in 1962 and was admitted to the bar in 1963. "I articulated in criminal law and have devoted my practice to it," he said.

In January he will have completed 18 years of lecturing in criminal law at McGill University.

On his own

Up until 1973, Mr. Proulx was a partner in different firms but for the past 11 years has been on his own.

He is married to journalist Brenda Zosky who is on a sabbatical, writing a novel at home.

Between them the Proulxes have seven children ranging in age from 11 to 22. François, 21, is in his third year of law at the University of Montreal.

Mr. Proulx said his life-saver is sleeping like a baby. "Even after intense days I still sleep well," he said, with a smile.

He likes theatre and cinema. "I am a movie freak and sometimes my wife and I go to the movies twice a week," he said.

Mr. Proulx plays tennis and takes a number of vacations in a year at his country house at Lac Marois. This summer he and his wife were in Europe.

He loves holidays on Cape Cod and at Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

You Say

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mortem on that week's issue reached the same conclusion, except to agree that council itself was "divided." Our "just the facts, please" expectation of the news department has been reinforced, and we apologize to all concerned for any reportorial excess.

Mr. Warren unconvincing on service reliability

Sir: Thank you for sending me a copy of your editorial column from your Nov. 1 issue of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

I note that your letter was postmarked Nov. 5 in Montreal and that it arrived in my office in Ottawa on Nov. 6. However, I am afraid that had you not sent it to me, I may have missed this particular editorial since I no longer have an opportunity to read my home-town newspaper as frequently as in the past.

In your "We Say" column you raised several points — each of which deserves attention. However, many of them were addressed in my recent speech to the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce when I announced the continuation of our rate freeze so I have enclosed a copy of my speaking notes for your information.

You also referred in your editorial to the creation of the Coalition Against Postal Abuse (CAPA).

You may be interested to know that I met recently with CAPA members — and a number of other major national associations — as part of our on-going program of consultations with all of the stakeholders in the Canada Post Corporation.

And frankly I was very pleased with the interest, understanding, and expressions of support for our achievements that was expressed by the members of this group.

For example, these groups strongly approved of the fact that we have reduced our deficit burden on the taxpayer by \$700,000,000 in our first three years since

becoming a crown corporation.

They were pleased that we had increased our "on-time" delivery from 74 percent to about 90 percent and they agreed to work with us and to assist us in our continuing struggle to make further progress on the speed and reliability of their mail service.

They were also very encouraged by the fact that — despite the difficult labor relations environment that we inherited — we have now reached fair, but affordable, new collective agreements with two of our unions and that that fact has enabled us, in part, to hold off on rate increases once again.

I hope that this information, along with the notes from my Winnipeg speech, may enable you to view our progress in a more objective light.

The turnaround of Canada Post is not going to happen overnight, Mr. Sancton, but it is happening. In fact many observers today acknowledge that our progress over the past year has been quite remarkable. Perhaps you, too, will agree with those assessments after you examine the issue further.

R. Michael Warren
President and Chief
Executive Officer
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Editor's note: Mr. Warren's deficit-cutting is undenied and commendable. But, "on-time" delivery? We must be sending and receiving most of the "not-on-time" 10 percent — like a letter received last Wednesday from the Rotary Club of Westmount, mailed and postmarked in Montreal the previous Friday; or the consistent 10 days' to three weeks' delivery times for out-of-town EXAMINERS, despite the coding, pre-sorting and bagging done for the Post Office in our office. The burden of our Nov. 1 editorial was that the first thing mail service should be all about is prompt, reliable delivery. CPC is sometimes prompt, but still far from reliable.

Next Week's Profile:

Mary Montgomery

High-priced homes boost average August price

By JAMES MILLS

Sale prices of \$400,000 or more were registered for five Westmount residences in August — the highest being \$650,000 for a house at the top of Clarke avenue — bringing an average price in 34 transactions of over \$250,000.

EXAMINER statistics for August reflect this spurt of activity earlier in the year at the upper end of the local residential market.

Prices in all 34 August sales are an average 21 percent higher than valuations, easily topping the 15.7 percent recorded for 35 sales in July.

Apart from a \$400,000 sale on Braeside, declared prices in the five full-figured transactions are considerably higher than valuations, contributing to the increased average markup for all the properties.

But even the lowest-priced property in the month's registrations — a home on Blenheim Place — sold for 25.5 percent more than its valuation, an above-average markup for August.



634 Clarke
Highest price, \$650,000

The typical one- or two-family dwelling in Westmount, evaluated for \$178,815 according to averages of the valuation roll, might have been sold for \$216,724 had the sale been included in the August transfers.

When the most extreme sales are removed from the list of transfers, adjusted figures show an average markup of 17.6 percent — almost the same as July, when the adjusted markup was 17.8 percent.

All 34 August transfers included in statistics represent sales of single-family dwellings, rather than duplexes.

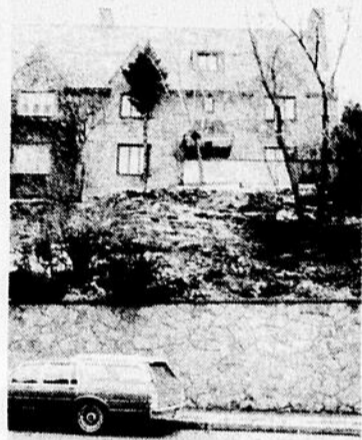
The house at 3219 Cedar avenue appears in the list of transfers below but has been excluded from statistics since it sits on the Westmount-Montreal border. Only part of the MUC valuation for the property appears in the Westmount valuation roll.

Condominium included

A three-family dwelling on Selby street and a condominium unit in the building at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Victoria avenue are the only other properties included in the list of August registrations.

Details of the August transfers follow:

54 Aberdeen: Dr. Stanley K. K. Seah to J. Stuart Spalding, sale price \$245,000 (MUC 1984 valuation \$187,200);



4727 The Boulevard
Greatest markdown, 45.2 percent

456 Argyle: Elizabeth Anne Macdonald (Gilling) to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Flynn, \$145,000 (\$118,500);

62 Arlington: Kenneth Anthony Fabelle to Elaine Gloria Scofield (Miller), \$181,000 (\$167,700);

735 Belmont: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skamene to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kandestin \$265,000 (\$202,500);

107 Blenheim: C. Belle Enterprises Ltd. to Alie Cleghorn (Zimmerman), \$98,000 (\$78,100);

7 Braeside: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duncan Curry to Helene Kostadinova, \$400,000 (\$421,900);
9 Braeside: Miplantes Agencies S. A. to Jack Sofer, \$231,000 (\$318,000);
3219 Cedar: Helene Kostadinova to Nancy L. and William L. Robinson, \$615,000 (Westmount valuation \$366,700), a house on the Westmount-Montreal border, not included in statistics;

79 Chesterfield: 87267 Canada Inc. to Anita Derome (Tremain), \$1 and considerations (\$114,700);
237 Clarke: Mr. and Mrs. Mihailo Stanic to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lemire, \$175,000 (\$111,900);
405 Clarke: John Lewis O'Brien estate to Ness Owen McGregor, \$1 and considerations (\$228,000)
630 Clarke: Katherine E. Moore (Cook)

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Wider range

The range of markups and markdowns in the 34 transfers is



107 Blenheim
Lowest price, \$98,000

much wider in August than has been the case in recent months. A home on The Boulevard sold for 45 percent less than its \$219,000 valuation while a single-family dwelling on Sherbrooke street sold at a price 171 percent more than valuation.



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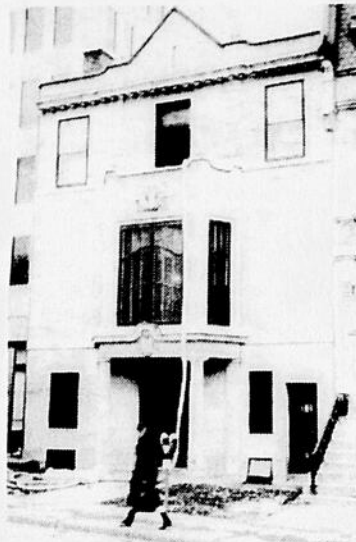
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35 Thornhill: J. Stuart Spalding to Daniel Somers, \$1 and considerations (\$120,000);
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24 Windsor: George William Lackenbauer to Michael Martin and Judith McKinnon, \$165,000 (\$113,500);
49 York: Stanley Hershman to Norma Reitman (Cummings), \$1 and considerations (\$81,000);

Council sets new meeting on wire issue

The issue of telephone poles on Holton avenue will be the subject of a special meeting that the city has set tentatively for Dec. 10.

At a city council meeting Monday, Mayor Brian Gallery announced that residents of the street, who are protesting a proposed installation of new electrical and telephone lines behind their houses, will have another chance to make their views known to councillors at the meeting.

"At that time, Mrs. Rothman (commissioner of light power and data communications) should have answers to the questions in that matter," said Mayor Gallery. Council expects to confirm the date at its next meeting Dec. 3.

Holton residents were consulted about the poles in March and a decision to leave them in place was made earlier this month. Several of the residents asked for further consultation on the matter at a city council meeting Nov. 5.

Barking dogs no obstacle

Two dogs, which probably would have been barking, apparently failed to deter a burglar on Prospect street Wednesday last week, police report.

The break-in at a single family dwelling on the street resulted in the theft of an unspecified amount of jewelry.

Police said the lock on the back door had been forced, despite the presence of the dogs in the home. The dogs were known as "barkers," the victim told police.

The incident took place sometime between 8:45 am and 10:45 am.

Missing youth found in Ottawa

A 14-year-old Westmount youth turned up in Ottawa Tuesday last week after being reported lost here, police said.

The child's father was contacted by Ottawa police after the youth maintained being 16 years old.

Earrings found

Two pairs of earrings were found by a Westmount resident Saturday morning in the Atwater metro, police report. They can be claimed at local MUC station 23.

AUGUST STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount registered during August:

Total sales: 34 (down 1 from July)
Total price: \$8,570,500
Total valuation: \$7,072,400
Average price: \$252,074
Average price compared to average valuation: 21.2 percent higher
Average price based on typical valuation*: \$216,724
Average price compared to average valuation (adjusted):** 17.6 percent higher
Average price based on typical valuation* (adjusted):** \$210,286

*The typical valuation for all one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount is \$178,815, according to averages of the 1984 valuation roll.

**Figures are adjusted by removing the unusual sales. Those with the highest and lowest prices are excluded, as are those with the greatest percentage difference between price and valuation.

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Burning paper triggers sprinklers, school evacuated

Students at Westmount High School were evacuated for more than an hour Monday at 12:36 pm when someone "mischievously" ignited a paper stuck into a sprinkler head in a basement stairwell, fire officials report.

The fire was believed to have triggered the sprinkler system,

setting off the fire alarm and dousing the area with water.

Light department crews had to be called in to check the safety of water which had flowed into the transformer room.

The incident first was thought to be a gas leak, apparently from the odor emitted in the sprinkler system, and the building was evacuated.

Students were sheltered across

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

the street in the Hillside armory until the building was considered by fire officials to be safe for their return. Fire Chief William Timmons took the opportunity to caution students on the dangers of such pranks.

The incident did not end there, however, according to two students who wrote accounts of

the event that were forwarded to THE EXAMINER.

'Crammed in'

"When the students were released from the armory, they then were crammed into the auditorium," wrote Leslie Cottle, a grade 10 student.

There, she reported, they were addressed on the danger of the situation by the school principal, Gary Thompson, and Fire Lieut. Barry Coates.

The principal "lashed out at the student or students who lit a fire under the sprinkler," according to Mike Raskelis, a grade 11 student.

He ended his account with the note that the responsible student or students "were still being sought."

Firemen returned to the station at 2:11 pm after cleaning up the water.

School was "regrettably" cancelled for the remainder of the afternoon, the students added.

It "could have been a very dangerous accident," Leslie concluded.

ECS also emptied

In an incident Tuesday, students at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School were evacuated following a bomb scare at the school.

Unlike WHS students, who found shelter in a neighboring armory, ECS students shivered on the playing field until the school was declared safe to enter.

Roslyn, Reddy hear lectures on fire safety

Students at Roslyn School, nurses at the Reddy Memorial Hospital and youths at a group home here are among those who have been given special fire prevention lectures by the Westmount Fire Brigade recently.

The education programs have been organized by Lieut. Barry Coates and the fire prevention bureau.

Ten classes at the kindergarten, grade 1 and 2 levels at Roslyn were visited Nov. 5 and 6, he reports. Another 15 visits are scheduled.

Instruction on the evacuation of patients at the Reddy was provided for nurses in eight sessions, including the practise of removing patients from beds.

Lieut. Michael Boychuck and his men also gave a slide presentation to youths at 4331 de Maisonneuve boulevard Nov. 13.

Métro emergency plans subject for firefighters

Westmount fire officials attended special MUCTC meetings last week and this week regarding Métro safety, reports Fire Chief William Timmons.

The on-going subject is being intensified with the extension of the underground transit system into more and more municipalities.

"The purpose of these meetings is to keep all fire departments informed and well-acquainted with the resources available for emergency measures in the Métro system," the fire chief explained.

A general meeting of fire officials in all affected municipalities and MUCTC personnel took place last week.

Tuesday, this week, a special mutual aid committee met to organize standard procedures for the training of firefighters in Métro fires, he said.

Local firefighters would have use of special MUCTC facilities in

the Henri Bourassa Métro station, where the burnt remains of Métro cars from a fire several years ago are stored.

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Korean consul-general describes development

Westmount Rotarians had a lesson in Eastern philosophy when they listened to the Korean consul-general to Montreal at their regular Wednesday luncheon last week in Victoria Hall.

His Excellency Jong Up Lee, consul-general of Korea, explained to the Rotarians how his country currently is struggling to establish itself as a world power, despite a history of disharmony.

"When we Koreans look back at our history, hardly can we hold

back our rage," said Mr. Lee, adding that he and his countrymen "must not hide our injuries, no matter how bad they look."

A country about the size of Nova Scotia, Korea has about 40 million people in its southern half and over 80 million in the north.

Although a lack of natural resources and frequent military conflicts have made it difficult for Korea to provide for its large population in the past, Mr. Lee said, the country now is becoming a model for modern industrial development.

Mr. Lee attempted to explain to Rotarians how his country had reached a state of dormancy.

'No way to dream'

"Our forefathers could find no way to dream of tomorrow," said Mr. Lee. He explained that the Korean thinking emphasized exploring one's inner self rather than being an aggressive player in the international game of power and material wealth.

"They gave themselves up to the dream of being a hermit."

Mr. Lee explained that this passive, introverted tendency in the Korean people was best demonstrated by examining the country's language.

He noted that while the dialects of Westerners concentrate on explaining life in visual terms, the Eastern dialects place greater emphasis on the sense of hearing. This difference between the eye and the ear, said Mr. Lee, com-



Consul-General Jong Up Lee

pared to the difference between West and East.

"The eye can choose what it wants to see; the ear cannot help accepting what comes to it."

This philosophy of acceptance, said Mr. Lee, explained why the Korean language has no precise word equalling "tomorrow."

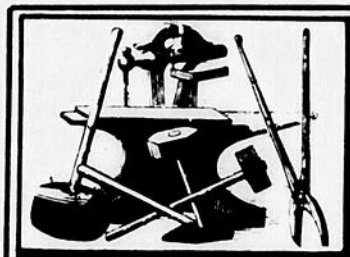
In a world dominated by the power of Western nations, said Mr. Lee, Korea is quickly waking from its sleep.

"A nation without a tomorrow cannot be our destiny," said Mr. Lee. "We will awake ... only when we will be able to transcend the mistakes our ancestors made."

"Korean people today have regained what they had lost."

Mr. Lee was introduced by Lester Kihm and was thanked by Haagen Kierulf.

The club welcomed visiting Rotarians from Montreal, Montreal West, St. Thérèse, and Bedford Castle and Doncaster-St. Leger in England.



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Ce soir, en la fête de la Saint-Cécile, il y a célébration d'action de grâces et inauguration du nouvel éclairage, sous la présidence de Mgr Jude Saint-Antoine, vicaire épiscopal. L'homélie sera prononcée par M. Gabriel Villemure, pasteur à la paroisse Saint-Léon de Westmount.

Cinq chorales et plus de 200 voix participent à la fête. Au programme de la célébration, des oeuvres de Jacques Faubert, Louis Marchand, Pedro de Christo, Gaston Litaize, J. S. Bach, Conrad Letendre, César Franck.

Dimanche, à 16 heures, un vernissage sera tenu pour l'exposition "Les Icones Byzantines," de Rosette Mociornitza, sous la présidence de Son Éminence, le Cardinal Paul-Émile Léger.

A cette occasion, Gaston Germain, basse, et Lucienne L'Heureux-Arel, organiste, inter-

prêteront les Chants Bibliques d'Anton Dvorak. L'entrée est libre. Bienvenue à tous.

L'exposition d'icônes byzantines se tiendra jusqu'au 2 décembre. L'église sera ouverte tous les jours de 9h à midi et de 13h à 17h. Vous pouvez vous procurer une oeuvre originale et exclusive sur place ou prévoir un cadeau pricier à l'occasion des Fêtes de Noël.

Red Cross holds blood clinics

A Red Cross blood donor clinic is to be held Tuesday in the Imperial Tobacco employees' snack bar at 3810 St. Antoine street west from 9 to 11:30 am and 1 to 4 pm.

Another mobile clinic, sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital, is to be set up at the Côte St. Luc shopping centre Thursday next week from 2:30 to 8:30 pm.

Rosette Mociornitza, de réputation internationale, est née à Cluj, en Roumanie. Elle s'est initiée aux techniques et à l'art des icônes byzantines auprès d'un vieux moine et dans les monastères roumains.

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aventure artistique, elle est d'abord une aventure spirituelle.

Mme Mociornitza a exposé dans tous les grands musées du monde: Londres, Paris, Amsterdam, Montréal. Au Québec, depuis 1970, elle a tenu plus de 50 expositions. A Montréal, elle fonde en 1975, le Musée d'Art Byzantin. Vous pourrez rencontrer Mme Mociornitza lors du vernissage, dimanche après-midi à 16h.

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Boutique owner dies in Cornwall

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Alexandria, Ont., for Gertrude MacDonald, a former Westmount resident and merchant.

Miss MacDonald, 80, a resident of Cornwall for the last three years, died Saturday at her home.

She was the former owner of the Boutique MacDonald ladies' wear shop at 392 Victoria avenue. The store celebrated its 40th anniversary last Thursday.

Before moving to Cornwall, Miss MacDonald was a resident of 222 Melville avenue.

Miss MacDonald is survived by her brother, John L. MacDonald of Cornwall. She was the aunt of Westmount resident Jack Birmingham, and of Edward N. McDonald of Montreal; John Roderick McCallum of Gananoque, Ont.; Edward A. and Norman MacDonald, both of Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Shannon Bellefeuille, of Cornwall; Warren, Talon and John Francis MacDonald, all of Burlington, Ont.; Mrs. Barbara Ann McGunn of Larkspur, Calif.; Steven A. MacDonald of San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Mary H. Gilseman of Morestown, N.J.

Services were held at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria.

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PSU commandeers bus on strike to shelter apartment evacuees

A striking MUCTC bus driver cheerfully "worked overtime" Wednesday night last week to do a good turn for Westmount residents evacuated from a smoky apartment building.

Jean-Louis Normandin remained with his bus shortly before 6 pm when it was "commandeered" by the Public Security Unit as shelter for tenants of the nine-storey building at 4488 St. Catherine street.

"I'm happy to help out," he told THE EXAMINER as he kept the bus warm for about 30 evacuees, including two cats, who remained on board for an hour.

"I was just making my last run to the Atwater Métro," he explained.

Under the essential services timetable he was then due to deliver the number 90 bus to the garage.

Smoke filled stairwell

Firefighters from Westmount and Côte St. Luc evacuated residents when smoke from the lobby began filling the stairwell and hallways, according to Fire Chief William Timmons, who was at the scene.

The cause of smoke, he said,

turned out to be six burnt ballasts in fluorescent lighting recessed in the ceiling of the apartment building's main entrance.

Lights in the stairwell and hallways went out and emergency lighting did not function, he said.

The situation in the building now is under investigation, the fire chief said.

Among those assisted to safety was E. C. Harper, a former Westmount fire chief and retired director of public safety.

He was helped into the car of Norman Dawe, retired general manager of the city, which was parked outside.

Source elusive

Although firefighters were called to the building at 5:30 pm, the source of the smoke could not initially be found.

As smoke increased, the evacuation was ordered.

It was then that Public Security Sergeant Richard McEnroe stopped the MUCTC bus telling the driver "a fire was in progress and a place was needed to put the evacuees."

Nine-year-old Julie Desjardins, one of those sheltered on the bus, clutched her two-year-old marmalade cat, Garfield, in a blanket.

Her first thought was to rescue him "so he doesn't die at a young age."

TAXES . . .

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crease in MUC costs, as well as estimated increases of four percent for salaries, wages, materials, supplies and electricity and of 16 percent for fuel oil and gasoline.

Capital expenditures for 1985 could run as high as \$3.9 million, according to the mayor's statement. No details of the expenditures being contemplated were given, except for an indication by Alderman Sally Aitken that an elevator for Victoria Hall was under consideration. (See separate story.)

Citing reasons for the anticipated surplus this year, the mayor mentioned greater than expected revenue from parking meters, traffic tickets, short-term investments and the sale of electricity.

Mayor Gallery also noted that costs for snow removal and for the purchase of water from the City of Montreal were expected to come in under budget in 1984, also contributing to the likelihood of a surplus.

A capital spending program, in which \$3.7 million was to be spent in 1984, now may be held to \$2.6 million, the mayor reported.

The mayor also reviewed the city's financial statements for 1983 at the meeting Monday.

ELEVATOR . . .

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desirability of installing an elevator in Victoria Hall.

Mayor Gallery asked that the cost of an elevator also be considered, "in this world of the nice things people would like to do."

He said the installation of an elevator could cost as much as \$45,000 — "for people to go up two floors." The building had not been constructed with an elevator in mind, he added.

His Worship also mentioned that the upper levels of Victoria Hall were rented less frequently than other areas of the building.

During the public question period, Edythe Germain, president of Arts Westmount, responded to Ald. Aitken's request.

Referring only to the installation of a lift at the main entrance for moving furniture to the first level, Mrs. Germain expressed the view that it would "deface" the building.

Mrs. Germain added that current renovations to Victoria Hall might increase rental of the facility. An elevator for handicapped persons might then be advisable, Mrs. Germain said.

Another cat, Aisha, was taken on board the bus in a cage by Nicole and Paulette Perrault.

St. Catherine street remained blocked by MUC police between Melville and Metcalfe avenues for the duration of the incident.

The bus was released at 6:35 pm and Westmount firemen returned to the station at 7:06 pm.

Meanwhile, at 6:22 pm, the mutual aid firemen from Côte St. Luc who were assisting here answered a call at a home on Belmont avenue when a smoke detector was activated by the cooking of french fries.

Centraide slows down

Local Centraide workers have collected \$200,085 since the campaign began Oct. 1, but organizers are beginning to doubt that their \$230,000 local objective can be reached.

Susan Khan, local Centraide chairman, reported the tally to THE EXAMINER Tuesday with less than her usual optimism. "We'll have to scrape our way to \$230,000" Mrs. Khan said.

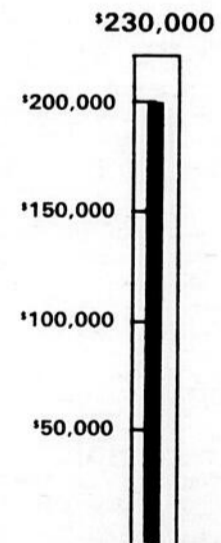
The official island-wide campaign ended earlier this month, but Westmount canvassers traditionally continue their portion of the residential campaign until mid-January.

Open Thursday

Mrs. Khan said that the Centraide office in Dominion-Douglas Church would be open only on Thursday mornings, from 9:30 to 11, for Westmounters still wishing to make donations to the campaign.

Donations may be forwarded to the church at 687 Roslyn avenue, H3Y 2V1, or donors may call Thursday mornings for a cheque to be picked up, 484-7407.

There have been a lot of new donors to the campaign this year, Mrs. Khan said, but some areas of the city were missed in the canvass.



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Beyond *A random sampler of things to see or do*
Westmount's
in the bigger city
surrounding us
Borders
 by RICK KERRIGAN

Laughing at ourselves

Le Stage Dinner Theatre in La Diligence Restaurant, 7385 Decarie boulevard, is presenting from Friday *Anglo!*, the musical stage adaptation of the *The Anglo Guide to Survival in Quebec*. This creation of Joan Austen and Rod Hayward is billed as a "musical cartoon" and follows the adventures of our unilingual hero, Bob, as he works in a OLF-approved office and struggles with the language. The musical score was written by Allan Nicholls, who, if I'm not mistaken, was a member of the old "J.B. and Playboys" rock group many years back. Bob Bachelor is the musical director and Ms. Austen the director. Mark Walter stars as Bob Smith, a.k.a. Angloman. The show runs through February, Thursday to Sunday. For ticket information call 731-9863.

Brew is back

If you didn't see *Brew* during its first run at the Centaur Theatre you now have a second chance when the touring company of the play stops at the Centaur from Tuesday until Dec. 16. The whole thing takes place in a fictional Montreal tavern and presents a humorous view of politics, social mores and tavern life from a mostly French- and sometimes English-Canadian viewpoint. For ticket information call the Centaur at 288-3161.

Playwright opens play

Isaac Bashevis Singer will be at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre on Saturday for the premiere of his play, *Shlemiel I*, which will run until Dec. 16. The play is being presented by the Yiddish Theatre of Montreal, directed by Dora Wasserman. The play is performed in Yiddish. The SBC is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine road and for ticket information call 739-2301.

Will play offend?

It is often the case that a poet, author or playwright with something important to say, and who says it in a powerful way, offends many people. This may be

described thusly: "Saved is not, in one sense, a play about violence at all: it is about the capacity of humans to act with hope and mercy in spite of violence." The play is directed by Douglas McDowall. For ticket information call 392-8989.

Students on stage

Students of Marianopolis College will be performing a play called *Skin on Fire: Sam Shepard Perspective* Wednesday and Nov. 29, 30, 8:30 pm, at the college, 3880 Côte des Neiges road. The play is directed by Victor Garaway. Admission is free.

Poking fun

From the *Memoirs of Johnny Daze* by John Beckett Wimbs will be presented Wednesday, 8 pm, at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road. It is a satire of the artistic milieu in which the dialogue and music are the stars. The cast includes Johnny Wimbs, Ava Rave and Shirley-Sutton-Jones. Tickets are free at the Maison or at a Banque d'Épargne in the district.

Ladies present concert

Ani Kavafian and Ida Kavafian will play violin and viola and Jonathan Feldman will play piano in a concert Sunday, 3:30 pm, at Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. They will play music by Mozart, Moszkowski, Takemitsu, Prokofiev and Sarasate.

Pop goes the choir

The St. Lawrence choir, accompanied by a rhythm combo, will present songs from the American Broadway and barbershop tradition Friday, 8 pm, at the FACE Theatre, 3449 University street (the former High School of Montreal). This concert of popular music in choral arrangements will

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 be under the direction of Iwan Edwards. Tickets are available at International News and at the door. For information call 484-4224.

Music from McGill

Peter Zazofsky, violinist, will give a concert, accompanied by Dale Bartlett on piano, tonight, 8 o'clock, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. He will perform works by Mozart, Schubert, Badings, Szymanowski, Saint-Saëns and Wieniawski. This is a CBC Radio/McGill concert but you must get free tickets from the

Maison Radio-Canada. Alternatively, you can say home and listen to a live broadcast of the concert on CBC Stereo.

On Monday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, voice students will give a concert. On Tuesday at 8 pm Claire Guimond will play baroque flute, Hank Knox will play harpsichord and Betsy MacMillan will play gamba in a concert. Large and small wind and brass groups will perform Wednesday evening. Bo Alphonse will give the Redpath Organ Recital Wednesday, 12:15 pm, in Redpath

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Pianist performs

Claude Webster, pianist, will give a recital Sunday, 2 pm, in the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street. You have to pick up free tickets for the concert at the Maison or at a Banque d'Épargne in the district. He will perform today, noon, in the Atrium of Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west. Admission is free.

Rawlings returns

Chris Rawlings, a former Westmount resident and now a Torontonian, will be returning to the city to give a concert Saturday, 8:30 pm, at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street. Mr. Rawlings is a singer-songwriter in the folkie tradition and he also plays a mean recorder.

MCO plays Mozart

The McGill Chamber Orchestra is presenting a concert of Mozart music Sunday, 8:30 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St. Catherine streets. Alexander Brott will be

conducting and Ludwig Semerjian, a young Montreal pianist, will be the soloist for the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20. Another work on the program will be Mozart's Symphony No. 29. Admission is free.

Duo at Alcan

The Avalon Duo, comprising Laurie Glencross on flute and Brenda McKinney on cello, will perform Friday, noon, in the Atrium of the Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west. This concert and the one mentioned above are part of series of free concerts being presented in that venue by Alcan.

Students perform

Music students in the professional program at Marianopolis College will give a concert today, 3 pm, in room 102 of the college, 3880 Côte des Neiges road. Admission is free.

There is always a full schedule of student concerts and recitals at the Conservatoire de Musique du Québec, 100 Notre Dame street east. For information call 873-4031.

Young musicians popular

The Orchestre des Jeunes du Québec has sold out their concert on Friday so they have added another performance for Saturday, 8 pm, in McGill University's Redpath Hall, 3459 McTavish street. Tickets will be available at the door.

Church sing

The Cathedral Singers and Chamber Orchestra directed by Gerald Wheeler will be performing a choral evensong and recital Sunday, 4 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St. Catherine and University streets. Among the pieces performed will be Vivaldi's "Magnificat."

First concert

The first Allegra Chamber Concert of the season will take place Saturday, 8 pm, in Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. On the program are works by Arnold Bax, Benjamin Britten, Boccherini and Beethoven. Admission is free.

Gilbert and spaghetti

The Mount Royal Operatic Society is holding a spaghetti dinner Saturday, 7:30 pm, at the T.M.R. Presbyterian Church, corner of Laird boulevard and Beverley avenue. I presume this is a fund-raising event. You can reserve a ticket by calling 739-6711. If you want to join the group for their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Yeomen of the Guard*, you can attend an audition Monday or Wednesday until Dec. 17 at the T.M.R. United Church. For information call 739-6711 or ask them about it at the spaghetti dinner.

Exhibits about town

"The Main" is the title of an exhibit of photographs by Edward Hillel at the Saldye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road from Wednesday until Dec. 31. These are pictures taken around St. Lawrence boulevard. Mr. Hillel will give a talk about this work Nov. 30, 8:30 pm, at the SBC. ... The recent sculptures of An Whitlock will be at the Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique street from Tuesday until Dec. 15. ... Miniature boats and ships sculpted from ivory by Edmond Lecouvie will be at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street, from today until Dec. 15. ... An exhibition of work by professors and students from Sheridan College will be at Galerie Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, from Saturday until Dec. 1. ... Paintings by Peter Robinson depicting marine

Truck wedged on Greene

A truck became wedged under the railway overpass on Greene avenue near Prospect street Monday noon last week, police report. The truck was about three feet too tall for the clearance.

Police said the vehicle owned by Midway Leasing had been heading north up Greene when it became stuck in the 10-foot-6-inch passageway.

The tires probably had to be deflated to back the vehicle out, a police spokesman said.

history are currently at the Saint Helen's Island museum until March 17. The paintings are an accurate historical account of the exploits and achievements of French explorers in Canada. ... An exhibition of paintings by Georges Rhyn and Preben Marcussen currently is at The Lighthouse in Les Promenades Place du Parc, 3575 Park avenue, until Dec. 31.

See the trees

The Morgan Arboretum is holding its Fall Field Day Saturday, 10 am, at the Conservation Centre of the arboretum, exit 41 off the Trans Canada Highway. There will be demonstrations of tools and techniques of woodlot management and the staff will explain woodlot and shade tree maintenance. Some handicrafts such as pinecone wreaths and log carriers will be for sale and there will be a Christmas tree sale. Muffins and tea will be served or you can bring a lunch.

Japanese Christmas

The Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, at 8155 Rousselot street, is holding a Christmas gift craft and bake sale Sunday, 1-4 pm. There will be a fashion show of knitted items at 2:30 pm, Japanese refreshments and a demonstration of Japanese crafts.

Bits'n'pieces

John Abbott College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue is holding an open house Friday, 6-10 pm, and all day Saturday. ... Dr. Rachel Lauer will speak on "Ethics and Education" Wednesday, 8 pm, in room 132 of the Leacock Building of McGill University, and on Nov. 29 she will respond to the question "Ethics and Values: Are They Controlled by How Knowledge is Organized?" ... Dr. Robert Lewandowski will speak on eye care for seniors Monday, 1:30 pm, at the Senior Citizens' Forum, 1800 Dorchester boulevard west. ... The Writers Association for Romance and Mainstream will have an author, an agent and an editor at their next meeting Saturday, 10 am to 12:45 pm, at the Fraser-Hickson Library, corner of Somerled and Kensington avenues in N.D.G. The author is Erika Ritter. You'll find out all the secrets to getting your masterpiece published. For information call 487-6060 during the day.

Club date

Two Westmount residents, Mark Fleming, 59 Belvedere road, and Barry Goodz, of Forde avenue, will be performing at Club Soda, 5240 Park avenue in Montreal, on Monday with their soon-to-be-famous band, One Secret Seed.

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MONTREAL PREMIERE 'HARVEST OF DESPAIR'

Documentary film, will be presented by The Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Association on the 1933 man-made famine-genocide in the Ukraine, on Thursday, November 22, 1984 at the University of Concordia Auditorium, Hall Building, Room H-110 at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$5. at door. For further information please call 484-2825.

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Canadian Club hears of wildlife

Members of the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal will have as their guest speakers on Monday Lynda Maltby and Jacqueline Vincent from the Canadian Wild Life Service.

They will speak for both the National and Quebec services. Their talks are to be illustrated with slides.

This meeting will be held in the Royal Bank Auditorium at Place Ville Marie at 2 pm. Coffee will be served at 1:15 pm.



Camera club meets in library

The print division of the Montreal Camera Club will hold its third meeting of the 1984-85 season on Monday at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, close to the Atwater Métro station.

Prints entered by members in the club's weekly competition will be exhibited, judged and the winners declared. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

Italic workshop

La Société des Calligraphes will sponsor a weekend workshop on intermediate italic with Trudy Novack, president of the society, on Dec. 1 from 1 to 6 pm, and Dec. 2 from 9 am to 5 pm at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue. Reservations may be made by calling 487-7265 or 487-7468.

HOPE AND COPE: A lecture is to be given Monday at 7:30 pm in the Block amphitheatre of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital by **Rena Blumberg**, centre, a radio and television interviewer from Ohio who recently wrote the book *Headstrong: A Story of Conquests and Celebrations... Living Through Chemotherapy*. Meeting organizers include **Dale Boidman**, 657 Murray Hill, far left, **Sheila Kussner**, left, **Anna Lee Botnick**, second from right, and **Megan McLeod** of Westmount, at right.

Aislin opens library branch

Westmounter Terry Mosher, known as *Gazette* cartoonist Aislin, spoke Tuesday morning at the official opening of the newest branch of the Montreal Children's Library at 4251 St. Urbain street in Montreal.

The library, whose main branch occupies the lower level of the Atwater Library in Westmount, operates children's libraries in different areas of Montreal which are not served by municipal libraries.

Margaret Stronach of Westmount is president of the library. A number of other Westmounters sit on the board of directors.

Douglas plans gospel benefit

The auxiliary of the Douglas Hospital plans two concerts of gospel music to mark its 25th anniversary and to raise funds to build a permanent, year-round campsite for hospital patients.

The Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir of Union United Church, under the direction of Professor Trevor W. Payne, will give concerts Dec. 9 at 4 and 7:30 pm at Erskine and American Church.

The choir appeared during the Montreal International Jazz Festival and the Stratford Festival.

Westmounters interested in obtaining tickets for either performance should contact Mrs. B. Hisholm, 481-3393 or Mrs. D. Hanson, 935-8845.

Library topic is investment

The Mechanics' Institute of Montreal is offering a free public lecture as part of its investment series. The topic will be "T-bills, zero coupon bonds and QSSP."

The speaker will be Dr. A. T. Tan, Ph.D., Bache Securities Inc., Westmount Square, on Wednesday beginning at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Mechanics' Institute, 1200 Atwater avenue, at the corner of Tupper street.



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Mr. Levine's appointment, announced by Allied Jewish Community Services president Dodo Heppner, was preceded by the announcement that Mr. Levine had been awarded the campaign's highest honor, the President of Israel Award, signed by Israeli president Chaim Herzog.

A resident of Montreal, Mr. Levine is a senior partner in the firm Zittler, Siblin, Stein, Levine with offices at 4115 Sherbrooke street west in Westmount. He is a fellow and a past president of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec.

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Cystic fibrosis is lecture topic

Dr. Alan Tenenhouse of Westmount, professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at McGill University, will be the special guest speaker at an information meeting sponsored by the Dr. Jeffrey Levine Memorial Group of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The meeting will take place Dec. 4 at 8:30 pm in amphitheatre C on floor A of St. Justine Hospital on Côte St Catherine road. Admission is free and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Dr. Tenenhouse will discuss cystic fibrosis research in the 1980s. He is at present conducting research which has implications for learning more about the effects of this as yet incurable children's disease. He is a member of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Research and Awards Committee. For further information, call 688-8887.

Helped in

Two young girls who became locked out of a house on St. Catherine street Monday afternoon were assisted inside by public safety officers, officials report. A window at the side was found unlocked and opened.



MUSICAL MARKET: The Montreal Civic Youth Orchestra, shown here performing at Alexis Nihon Plaza, is holding its annual fund-raising bazaar Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm at 4785 Sherbrooke street, at the corner of Grosvenor avenue. The "Marché musical" features Christmas items, home-made goods, plants, crafts and other items. Members of the orchestra will perform in small groups. All funds raised at the event go to support the MCYO, a non-profit organization and the only youth orchestra in the Montreal area.



Art society at hospital

The Women's Art Society of Montreal plans an exhibition and sale of paintings to benefit the charitable work of the auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital to take place in the hospital auditorium, 3820 Lacombe avenue in Montreal from Nov. 28 to 30.

Hours of exhibition are 11 am to 5 pm. A vernissage is to be held Tuesday next week from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Several Westmount artists are to participate. All are welcome.

TV WORKOUT: Besides giving weekly dance and exercise classes at Westmount Park Church, Ken Shtull is host of a weekly exercise program on CF cable television channel 9, *Bodywork with Ken*. One segment of the program devoted to pre-natal fitness is given by Bonnie Shore, an instructor at the Westmount YMCA. Viewers have four chances to see the program: Tuesday next week at 2:30 pm; Wednesday at 8:30 pm; Thursday at 9:30 am and Saturday at 11:30 am.

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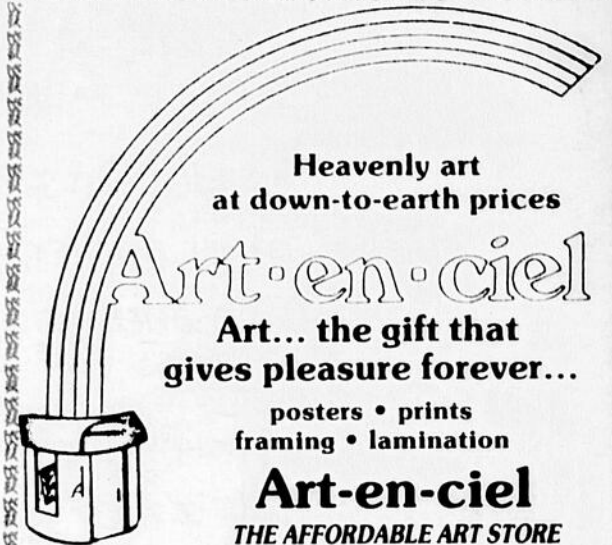
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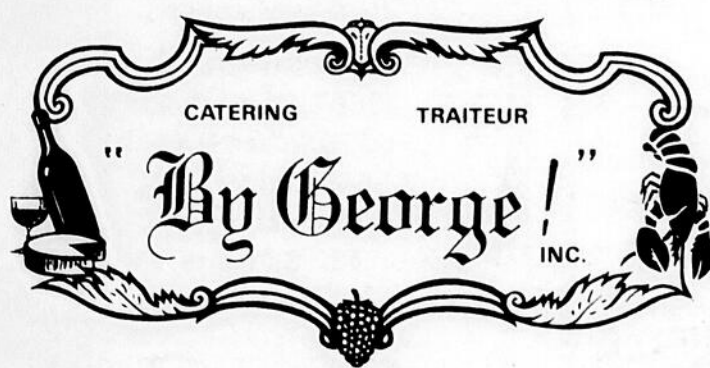


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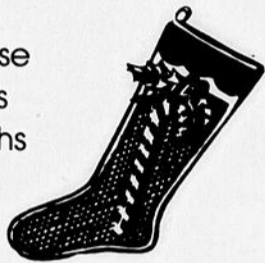
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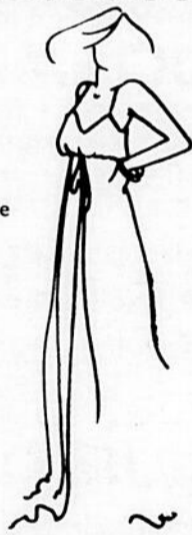
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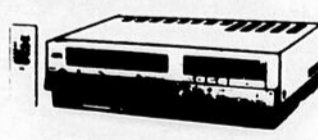


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Literary group to hear Cohen

Dr. Montague Cohen, director of the medical physics unit at McGill University, is to address the St. James Literary Society at 8 pm Tuesday in the McGill faculty club, 3450 McTavish street in Montreal.

Dr. Cohen is to speak on science and anti-science in the media. For more information, call 489-8741.

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600 Côte St. Antoine: for Lily Dabby by Plomberie St. Michel to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, \$2,400;
1 Murray: for Mr. R. Isaacs by James H. MacIntyre Ltd., water entrance, \$250;
4463 Montrose: for Mr. Borts by James H. MacIntyre Ltd., water entrance, \$250;
540 Argyle: for Mr. Golfman by Piscines Var Mar Inc., swimming pool and fence, \$15,000;
241 Melville: for Mr. C. Letellier by Verdun Plumbing, water entrance, \$1,300;
4141 Sherbrooke: for Dr. Sternthal and Dr. Gonsior by Les Breton Inc., alterations to sixth floor, \$15,300;

November 15
699 Aberdeen: for Robert Raich by Plomberie J. Croteau Inc. to install six plumbing fixtures, \$2,000;
5 Lansdowne Ridge: for Mr. Karp by Levine Bros. to install two plumbing fixtures, \$200;
32 Shorncliffe: for E. J. Moser, contractor to be determined, exterior and interior alterations, \$30,000;

November 16
106 Irvine: for J. M. Berwick by Hasko Construction, repairs to rear balcony, \$2,000;
104 Irvine: for G. S. Denton by Hasko Construction, repairs to rear balcony, \$2,000;
107 Blenheim Place: for A. Cleghorn by Alan Rothstein, alterations to kitchen, \$4,000;

November 20
16 Oakland: for Dr. Yermus by Plomberie & Chauffage Concorde Ltée to install six plumbing fixtures, \$3,000.

Richardson named leader of civil protection squad

Lieutenant Walter Richardson, second-in-command of the Public Security Unit, has been named platoon leader of Westmount's volunteer civil protection rescue group.

James Butler, who formerly served as deputy platoon leader, has been reappointed to the position.

The two Westmount residents were named to head up the civilian squad last week by Frank Davis, the city's director general.

The leadership of the group will report to the chief of the fire brigade.

In the event of an emergency requiring Lieut. Richardson to serve in his capacity with the Public Security Unit, his duties as platoon leader would be assumed by Mr. Butler, according to Mr. Davis.

Revived unit now seeking new recruits

Westmount is looking for dedicated volunteers willing to train and participate in the city's newly resurrected civil protection squad.

"We want mature, reliable individuals who are willing to assist in light work in emergency situations," Fire Chief William Timmons told THE EXAMINER yesterday.

The civil protection squad which comes under the fire department direction, would be asked to help at such disasters as storms, accidents, major gas leaks, floods and major fires.

Westmount residents would be preferred, he said, and volunteers must be willing to undergo a medical examination.

The city is looking for a small group of serious persons to augment the handful of civilian volunteers who have helped to resurrect the squad under the leadership of Walter Richardson and Jim Butler.

Anyone interested in offering his or her services is asked to write before Dec. 10 to the city's personnel officer, James Martin, at 15 Stanton street, H3Y 3B1.

The civil protection truck has been moved from the corporation yard to No. 2 fire station which is expected to be used as the squad's training centre.

Concert no fun for one

A new paint job on a car didn't look new very long when the car was parked here during the Cindy Lauper show at The Forum Friday night, according to police reports.

The car, a brown 1976 Mazda, appeared to have been hit by an unknown vehicle all along the left side while parked on the east side of Clarke avenue near de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Police said the car's driver, a Laval man, discovered the damage about 11:10 pm when leaving the rock show. Damage was estimated at \$500 or more.

Firemen take radio course

A special course in civil protection radio communications will be given starting next week for a selected number of Westmount firefighters, civilian dispatchers, public safety officers and volunteer workers.

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ATTENTIVE ALDERMAN: Alderman Paul Fortin listened last week at a meeting at Victoria Hall as some of the residents he represents aired their ideas about municipal issues in Westmount.

cial area of Victoria avenue.

In other cases, the aldermen dealt with many of the same complaints from the past. Parking problems headed the list, occupying a large part of three of the meetings. Other matters concerning traffic, including street rules, cyclists, and a lack of police enforcement of laws, were also the subject of complaints.

At meetings with Aldermen Trent and Fortin, representatives of Block Parents made pleas for greater participation in that program by residents.

In some cases, the meetings revealed a frustration on the part of citizens to get things done by city hall.

"Why do the citizens have to push, push, push to get things done?" asked WMA president James Wright, at one meeting. Mr. Wright commented that city employees seemed to believe that "we've got the city running now

and are happy with it and we're not going to change it."

Tuesday next week, Ald. Peter Duffield will meet with ward 8 residents at 8 pm at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club. Wednesday, Ald. Phillip Aspinall will meet at 8 pm with residents of wards 1 and 2. That meeting will take place at Roslyn School.



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Trent hosts ward 3 meet at his home

By JAMES MILLS

Westmount city council's main problem is erosion of its power by other governments, according to Alderman Peter Trent.

In a neighborly exchange with a group of 10 ward 3 residents in the basement of his Rosemount avenue home Thursday evening last week, Ald. Trent said a tug-of-war between a locally-elected government, the Montreal Urban Community and the Quebec government threatened to reduce the quality of life in this community.

Discussion of the subject sprang from one of the few questions asked directly of Mr. Trent during the meeting. The alderman often found himself coaxing citizens to make known their views on different municipal matters.

Chris Bagnall, co-ordinator of the local Block Parents program, was the only citizen who appeared to have come to the meeting with a specific purpose.

Ms. Bagnall described the Block Parents program and asked that the city "come out in favor of Block Parents." She also suggested that the city contribute financially to the program.

Ald. Trent replied that programs such as Block Parents and Neighborhood Watch need citizens "to carry the ball." If there were great citizen demand for such a program, council might then look at means of encouraging it.

Signs rejected

Ms. Bagnall's suggestion that the city place Block Parents signs at entrances to the city was rejected by Jean-Louis Lalonde, chairman of the city's Architectural and Planning Commission, who attended the meeting as a resident of ward 3.

"We already have a mess of signs," Mr. Lalonde said.

Speeding, particularly on Monrose avenue, and other traffic matters also were discussed at length during the meeting.

Citizens gave mixed reaction to the suggestion that speed bumps be used to control speeding.

Some citizens suggested narrower streets might induce compliance with speed limits, and Ald. Trent remarked that narrower streets might be considered in a city development plan.

The city plans to pay more attention to streetscapes in general in its study of development, Ald. Trent said.

The planting and maintenance of trees by the city also was discussed. Ald. Trent noted that city trees may be planted on city property anywhere in the city

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WMA...

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"What has been reflected here, in this meeting, is not what we expected, but it's more," said Heather McFarland, one of the WMA organizers, at the meeting with Ald. Rothman. "It's turned into a real in-depth discussion by people who are really concerned."

Besides outlining what was happening at city hall, the alderman listened to comments about topics ranging from dog runs to tax bills.

In some cases, those at the meetings heard fresh news about future plans for city departments.

Ald. Fortin, the commissioner of public security, revealed that the Public Security Unit planned to increase its budget in order to pay for more officer training and to add an extension to its Hillside avenue headquarters.

He also mentioned that the city is considering establishing its own parking lot in the commer-

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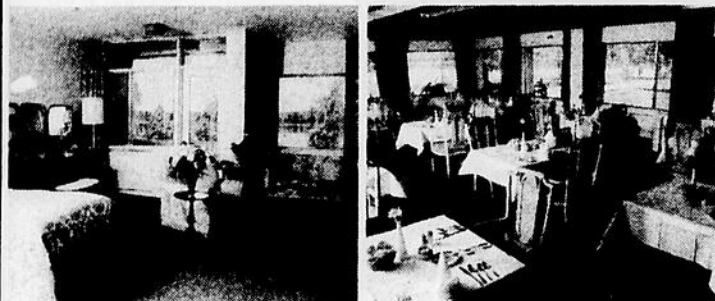
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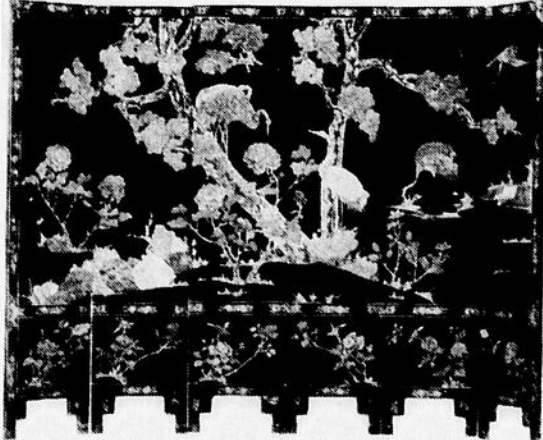
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Ward 4 sees parking a problem

By JAMES MILLS

"What's being done to help people with two cars?" Alderman Sally Aitken was asked at a meeting of ward 4 residents Sunday afternoon at her home on Arlington Avenue.

Parking on Westmount streets, in both residential and commercial areas, emerged as the principal topic of conversation during the meeting.

But the 35 residents took the opportunity Sunday to raise a number of concerns, including unruly cyclists, the future of Westmount High School as an English secondary institution, public transportation, traffic, squirrels, noise, tree planting, graffiti and recreation department schedules.

The city's parking policy is under study, Ald. Aitken told residents. Among the ideas being considered is a provision for

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A tree tax-credit, to offset costly maintenance of private trees was mentioned as possible but unlikely.

One resident was informed that a call to the city could solve the problem of street lights shining through house windows. Shades can be installed in a short time.

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One resident indicated that those who had installed costly parking aprons might be at odds with residents demanding on-street parking.

Asked how exceptions are made for certain homeowners, Ald. Aitken replied that temporary parking permission is arranged on a permanent basis by some residents who call the Public Security Unit each evening.

Residents of the area surrounding the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue reported that frequent events at the hall put parking space at a premium. They asked that on-street spaces be reserved for citizens.

Noise from the facility also irked residents, who asked that city noise by-laws be enforced. It was noted that the synagogue had placed signs outside the building asking visitors to keep noise down when leaving at night.

Alderman Aitken said this week she plans to meet with Shaar Hashomayim officials to discuss the situation.

The alderman brought up housing for senior citizens at the end of the meeting. Stating her view that a controlled-cost housing facility for middle-income seniors would be desirable, she asked for citizen input.



RE-ELECTED: Victor M. Drury of Westmount was re-elected chairman of the board of the Montreal YMCA at the 132nd annual meeting of the organization held in October. Other Westmounters named to the board include Keith Franklin of McGill University, chairman of the Westmount branch of the YMCA; Michael Gutwillig of A. E. LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.; Claude Lemay of McDougall, Lemay; and Bernard Matte of Innocan.

Victoria man cautioned on burning debris

A second incident in Westmount this fall of attempts to burn leaves and other garden debris was reported by fire officials.

The latest such incident occurred Saturday morning at the rear of 512 Victoria Avenue where a Public Security patrol reported spotting a large amount of smoke.

Firefighters were called to the scene and found a man burning leaves and a bush in the backyard.

He was advised not to burn garden debris and the fire was put out using two extinguishers, fire officials said.

Another leaf-burning incident took place on Argyle Avenue Oct. 14.

At that time, Westmount fire officials reminded residents that open flames within 50 feet of a building are prohibited here. The burning of leaves also would be prohibited under provincial pollution by-laws, they said.

Jaguar burns at Lansdowne

A fire in the motor compartment of a 1973 Jaguar XJ12 last Thursday night at Lansdowne Avenue and The Boulevard resulted in an estimated \$1,000 damage, fire officials report.

The white car apparently caught fire in the intake manifold and was initially extinguished by the owner using snow.

Firefighters finished the job using a pressurized water extinguisher when called to the scene about 8:32 pm.

CKGM victim of bomb hoax

A bomb scare reported at radio station CKGM in the early hours of Friday morning turned out to be a hoax.

Police said an English-speaking man called the station about 12:50 am to say a bomb would explode in the building at 1310 Greene Avenue at 3 am.

The building was still standing, police noted later.

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Ward 6 talks about parking, Greene avenue

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Residents of ward 6 met with their city representative, Ald. Joan Rothman, Tuesday night, and voiced concern over both residential and commercial areas in the ward.

The meeting at Victoria Hall was the fourth in a series of meetings organized by the Westmount Municipal Association.

The most-heated discussion of the meeting concerned the parking problem in the ward, which is east of Melville avenue between Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard. Grace Prince of de Maisonneuve said that a problem she had with parking had led her to believe that "city hall did not respond to people living on the street."

Noting that "there just isn't enough space to park all the cars in that area," Ald. Rothman said the city's traffic committee was trying to reach a solution to the problem. She said the city would request citizen input at a future public meeting on the matter.

The input she received from the meeting Tuesday seemed to favor opening Westmount's streets to increased parking.

"You seem to feel that, all in all, it doesn't bother you esthetically, to have your streets lined with cars," said Ald. Rothman, summing up the citizens comments.

Another major topic of the meeting was the development of the area around Greene avenue and the Mother House. Tom Von Eicken of the Greene avenue Merchant's Association, said he was hoping for a resurgence of commercial activity on the street with the opening of a new food store at the corner of Greene and de Maisonneuve.

'Support it'

"Our consultants told us 'whatever goes into that building, support it, because that derelict building is killing you'," said Mr. Von Eicken. He noted that the Avenue Theatre, which also is unused at present, is up for sale, although there has not been much interest expressed in the building.

Mr. Von Eicken said that more shoppers could also be drawn to Greene avenue if merchants were allowed to dispense tokens for area parking meters. He added that merchants, both on Greene and in the Victoria-Sherbrooke area, were interested in having the city erect some Christmas decorations in Westmount's commercial areas.

Although she did not feel the city would spend much money for such decorations, Ald. Rothman did support a greater city backing of commercial activity.

"I think it would be good for our commercial areas to attract people from all over the Montreal area," said Ald. Rothman.

Neighborhood worry

Greene avenue is only part of the neighborhood that could be affected by the 1986 opening of the new Dawson College campus in the Mother House. Those at the meeting were worried that not only could the Mother House property be tarnished by the new CEGEP, but the entire area could be negatively affected.

"I'm concerned about the increase in the density of population coming into that area," said Ald. Rothman, noting that now was the time to take interest in the changes.

"What we're going to have to do is work very closely to protect what we have in that area," she said.

Fortin hears about bikes, cars, dogs

Cars, dogs and bicycles.

There are lots of them in the ward represented by Ald. Paul Fortin, and they dominated topics of discussion at a meeting held last Thursday for constituents of ward 7.

The meeting at Victoria Hall attracted about 15 people from the ward, located south of de Maisonneuve boulevard, between Glen road and Clarke avenue. The most vocal complaint raised at the meeting was over motorists who ignore the laws in Westmount.

"Something's got to be done," said Edward Sirota, complaining of motorists who ignore traffic signs on de Maisonneuve and Melville avenue.

"I'm very sincere and I'm very concerned," said Mr. Sirota, noting that he had seen numerous motorists disobey signs on Melville. "There are no police there and the security unit can't enforce the laws."

Ald. Fortin explained that the city was studying various matters to slow down traffic on residential streets. He said the city is looking into the use of temporary speed bumps to slow motorists. The bumps could be removed from the street in the winter to facilitate snow removal.

For cars parked in the area,

Ald. Fortin noted that the city was considering changes in its present parking policies.

"We have a lot of pressure at the moment to accommodate daytime parking on the street," said Ald. Fortin.

Ald. Fortin explained that the city was investigating a proposal to issue special daytime parking permits for streets around commercial areas in the city.

"At the moment, it seems that my fellow aldermen will go along with parking on the street in the daytime," said Ald. Fortin.

Citizens also complained about matters concerning cyclists. Some complained about bicycle riders breaking the rules of the road; the idea of bringing back the bicycle path on de Maisonneuve boulevard raised complaints. Motorists complained that encouraging cyclists to use de Maisonneuve was wrong because the street carries too much traffic. Pierre Leblond, an avid cyclist, agreed.

"I think that bicycle path is dangerous," said Mr. Leblond, adding that he no longer would use the street when riding his bicycle.

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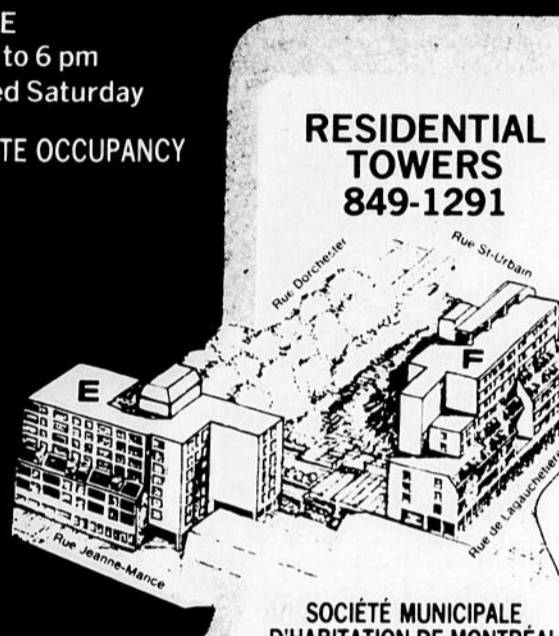
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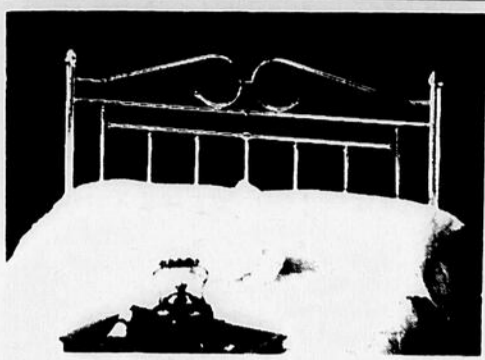
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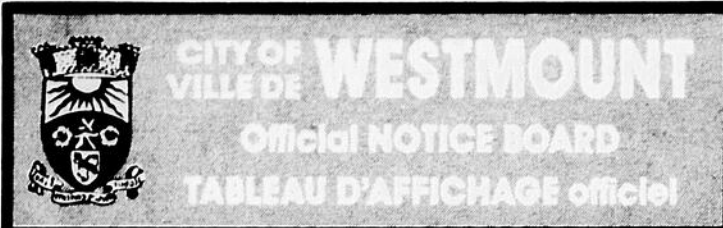
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prévu au budget, essentiellement aux chapitres 1) Compensation tenant lieu de taxes versée par le Gouvernement du Québec à la suite de la reclassification de certains terrains vacants appartenant à l'Institut Marguerite Bourgeoys et de celle de la Maison Mère transformée en CÉGEP; et, 2) de recettes plus importantes provenant des droits sur les mutations immobilières lors de la vente de la Plaza Alexis Nihon et du Château Maisonneuve. D'autre part, nos dépenses ont été moins élevées — un hiver particulièrement clément s'est traduit par une diminution de 253000\$ du coût d'enlèvement de la neige. Le coût du service de la dette a baissé de 218000\$, un seul versement ayant été effectué en raison du choix du moment de l'émission d'obligations en 1983. En outre, la C.U.M. nous a remis des chèques pour un montant de 160000\$ comme remboursement d'un montant payé en trop en 1982 à la C.T.C.U.M. au titre du déficit de cet organisme. Enfin, nous n'avons heureusement pas eu à nous servir du fonds de 220000\$ pour dépenses imprévues inscrit au budget de 1983.

Notre excédent budgétaire accumulé au 31 décembre 1983 s'établissait à 2 630 900\$, dont un montant de 1000000\$ était affecté à l'augmentation du fonds de roulement à 3000000\$ pour permettre à la ville de jouir de plus de souplesse en matière de financement de projets d'immobilisations et, à longue échéance, de réduire le coût de ces projets pour ses citoyens.

Le rapport des vérificateurs sur leur examen des résultats de l'exercice 1983 a été soumis le 9 mars 1984, sans réserve.

PRÉVISIONS 1984

A partir des estimations courantes, il semble que l'exercice 1984 se terminera avec un excédent substantiel. Les principaux facteurs qui ont contribué à cet excédent important sont les suivants:

- a) L'exploitation des parcomètres et des terrains de stationnement a rapporté des revenus beaucoup plus élevés que ceux prévus au budget, essentiellement à la suite de l'installation de parcomètres sur l'avenue Victoria et la rue Sherbrooke.
- b) Un effort concerté en vue de percevoir les billets de contravention impayés s'est traduit par une augmentation sensible des revenus à ce chapitre.
- c) Les taux d'intérêt plus élevés en vigueur pendant l'année ont permis une amélioration du rendement des placements à court terme.
- d) Le Service d'Électricité a produit des revenus supérieurs aux attendus.
- e) Les dépenses liées à l'enlèvement de la neige et au coût de l'eau fournie par la Ville de Montréal sont sensiblement inférieures à celles inscrites au budget.

Les prévisions de notre programme de dépenses d'immobilisations pour l'exercice 1984 s'établissent à 3749600\$ et nous prévoyons maintenant que ces dépenses ne dépasseront pas 2573000\$.

On prévoit que notre dette obligatoire s'élèvera à 16 000 000\$ à la fin de 1984. Il n'y a pas eu d'émission nouvelle en 1984 et aucune n'est prévue pour l'instant en 1985.

BUDGET 1985

Je voudrais ici traiter brièvement de l'exercice 1985. Nous prévoyons que notre quote-part des coûts de la C.U.M. augmentera d'environ 4%. Le budget de cet organisme a augmenté d'environ 4,5% mais notre quote-part a diminué du fait que les évaluations dans Westmount ont augmenté de 2% alors que l'augmentation générale a été de 5% dans les autres municipalités de la C.U.M. En outre, nous comptons sur une diminution du coût de l'eau fournie par Montréal. Ces facteurs joints à une certaine augmentation de nos revenus municipaux et à l'affectation d'une partie de l'excédent de 1984 devraient entraîner une diminution de la taxe foncière applicable à une maison unifamiliale moyenne. Nous nous sommes fixé comme normes budgétaires une augmentation de 4% au chapitre des traitements et salaires, des matériaux, des fournitures et de l'électricité. Le coût du mazout et de l'essence pourrait augmenter de 16%. Selon des estimations provisoires, nos dépenses d'immobilisations s'élèveraient à 3900000\$ en 1985. Toutes ces estimations seront soumises à un examen détaillé et devront être approuvées avant leur adoption.

La présentation du budget pour l'exercice 1985 aura lieu le 17 décembre 1984.



WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ELECTORAL LIST ELECTORAL DISTRICT No. 1

The City of Westmount is now in the process of updating its municipal electoral list for Electoral District No. 1 of the City.

Electoral District No. 1 includes all of the City of Westmount lying north of the middle lines of Cedar and The Boulevard.

Your name may be entered on this electoral list:

- IF: ON 6th DECEMBER 1984:
- You are a Canadian citizen
- 18 years of age or over

AND

- IF SINCE 1st DECEMBER 1983
- You have been:
- domiciled in Electoral District No. 1;
- or

- entered on the Westmount valuation roll as owner of a taxable immovable in Electoral District No. 1;
- or
- the tenant of an office or place of business in Electoral District No. 1.

Only natural persons (individuals) have the right to be entered on this electoral list. Estates, corporations, partnerships, etc. do not have this right or the right to vote in municipal elections.

In the week of 19th November 1984, the City of Westmount sent to all civic addresses in Electoral District No. 1 a notice showing the entries on the municipal electoral list for that civic address.

If you live in Electoral District No. 1 and did not receive this notice, or if the notice reflected errors or omissions, please CALL or WRITE:

Office of the City Clerk
City of Westmount
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Westmount, Québec
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P. Patenaude
Returning Officer

WESTMOUNT LISTE ÉLECTORALE MUNICIPALE DISTRICT ÉLECTORAL No 1

La Ville de Westmount est actuellement en train de mettre à jour la liste électorale municipale du district électoral no 1 de la Ville.

Le district électoral no 1 comprend tout le territoire de la Ville de Westmount se trouvant au nord des lignes médianes de l'avenue Cedar et de "The Boulevard".

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Seules les personnes physiques ont le droit d'être inscrites sur cette liste électorale. Les successions, les corporations, les sociétés, etc. n'ont ni ce droit ni le droit de vote aux élections municipales.

Dans le semaine du 19 novembre 1984, la Ville de Westmount a expédié à toutes les adresses civiques du district électoral no 1 un avis indiquant les données concernant cette adresse civique inscrites sur la liste électorale municipale.

Si vous habitez le district électoral no 1 et que vous n'avez pas reçu cet avis, ou si l'avis présente des erreurs ou des omissions, veuillez APPELER ou ÉCRIRE au:

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Ville de Westmount
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P. Patenaude
Le président d'élection



WESTMOUNT

GROUND SUBSIDENCE DAMAGES

All Westmount proprietors who believe they may have suffered property damage as a result of ground subsidence during the fall of 1983 are requested to contact:

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leaving their names and addresses, in order that application forms may be sent to them to enable them to claim compensation from the Bureau de la protection civile du Québec, as soon as such forms become available.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, December 3, 8 pm.

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal

Le lundi 3 décembre, 20h00.

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No word yet on claims for damages

There still is no word from Quebec regarding damage claims in connection with the ice storm last December and ground subsidence problems, city council was told at its meeting Monday night.

City clerk Peter Patenaude read to the city council meeting correspondence from the provincial government acknowledging Westmount's request for extension of the Nov. 1 deadline to Jan. 1 for claims regarding the ice storm.

The matter is "in the hands" of the ministry responsible for civil protection, he said.

Mr. Patenaude also said no word had yet been received regarding Westmount's application to be designated as a disaster area eligible for ground subsidence claims.

MEET...

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to a front-end loader, the commitment of funds for renovation of the traffic signals at Westmount and Grosvenor avenues and a cadastral operation creating a building lot on Sunnyside avenue. (See separate stories.)

Under new business, Alderman John Shingler, commissioner of services, reported that the city's consultation with community groups continues.

Meetings with officials of the Visual Arts Centre and the Westmount Municipal Association had taken place, he said. Meetings with the Westmount YMCA and the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre were to take place this week.

Holton date set

Mayor Brian Gallery announced that a meeting of citizens with Ald. Joan Rothman to discuss the placement of telephone and hydro wires on Holton avenue tentatively had been scheduled for Dec. 10.

Pierre Leblond, a resident of Irvine avenue, asked what steps had been taken to reduce noise along the Ville Marie expressway, following a request he made some months ago.

Westmount director-general Frank Davis told Mr. Leblond that a city letter to the Quebec highways department had been acknowledged.

Ald. Paul Fortin told Mr. Leblond that he expected it to be "a long drawn affair," and requested that Mr. Davis provide copies of the city's letter and the provincial government's reply to Mr. Leblond.

Mr. Leblond also spoke about salt spreading on Irvine avenue, noting that last winter had been the first time salt was used on the street. "Save your money," he encouraged council, asking them not to use salt on Irvine.

"How much snow must fall before snow removal crews are sent out?" asked a resident of de Maisonnueve boulevard.

Mayor Gallery replied that snow removal crews are permanent staff members and must be paid without relation to the amount of snow on the ground. "They may as well be busy," he said.

Norma Udy asked if the city had a policy on hiring female public safety officers.

Mayor Gallery said city policy was to advertise openings and hire the best applicant. "It's not woman versus man or man versus woman," His Worship said.

John Udy was informed that his letter regarding use of Cedar avenue as an arterial road, published in THE EXAMINER last week, had been forwarded to the city's traffic committee for study.



PSO Bob Stringer

TAXI...

Continued from page one

seat rolled into the front behind the steering wheel.

"He's got a knife. He's trying to kill me," the taxi driver reportedly cried out.

The man in the taxi then was reported to have lunged with his right hand toward the officer who reported seeing a long, thin-bladed knife.

Swing night stick

The officer swung his night stick in an arc to fend off the alleged attack, hitting the side of the taxi door.

The suspect then apparently drove off in the taxi "at great speed," heading east on St. Catherine street.

PSO Stringer radioed for MUC police, providing a description of the car and licence plate number.

He attempted to follow but lost the taxi which was seen to drive through a red light at Clarke avenue.

PSO Donald Fenn spotted the car at Atwater and radioed that it was proceeding east on St. Catherine.

Chase taken up

The chase was taken up by MUC police and a suspect was apprehended at Papineau street by a police car from station 51, police said.

The suspect was reported to be in cells at local station 23 before 9 am.

"It was a perfect sequence of events," explained PSO Stringer, who said the cabbie knew Westmount well.

"He told me he was just hoping he would meet up with an MUC car or one of our security cars."

Cutting off the PSU patrol apparently gave the taxi driver the opportunity he needed to get free from the car.

Police said the driver had been forced to hand over \$90, "most of which" was recovered.

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Mules, Huskies take top spots in peewee I league

During the peewee I league's third week of play, the Huskies took on the Bulls Monday at 4:30 pm, and the Mules met the Broncs an hour later. The Huskies and the Mules were the two top teams in the league and were ready for tough games against the matured Bulls and Broncs.

In the first game, the Bulls challenged the powerful Huskies, who had lost their first game by one goal to the Mules, but won their second game against the Broncs. Since the Bulls had tied their first game and lost their se-

cond, it looked like a win for them was doubtful.

In the first five minutes of the game, the Huskies were dominating the play, keeping the puck in the Bulls' zone for the most part. Luckily, Alexis Silva Brisset, the Bulls' goaltender, was at the top of his game.

As play progressed, the Huskies were ahead by only one goal, scored by Mathieu Duffar, after two periods of play. Early in the third period, the teams broke out of their defensive style of hockey and started to score a few goals.

By FRED BARKMAN

The Bulls' Daniel Sauvé netted one goal on a scramble in front of the net. The Huskies scored two more goals, one from Brian Sanford and the other from Adam Ray late in the period to take a 3-1 lead.

The Bulls pulled their goalie for an extra attacker in the final minute and got a goal from Dino

Martinicchio. Unfortunately for the Bulls, the buzzer went off to end a well-played game by both teams.

Broncs meet Mules

The Broncs took on the Mules, who had won both of their previous games, the second against the Bulls by a three-goal

margin. The Broncs were tied for last place, having tied one and lost one.

The Mules scored two quick goals in the first period, one of which was on a power play. But the Broncs came back to score two goals themselves. Surprisingly enough, they were scored only 40 seconds apart.

Being locked in a 2-2 tie, it was a brand new hockey game for both teams and whoever came out with the most goals in the period would win the game. As it turned out, the Mules scored three and the Broncs scored one.

Mark Bridgman scored one goal for the Mules, as did Eddy Hoyeck and Gaël Gravenor, each of whom scored two goals. For the Broncs, Jeff Hill scored two goals and Michael Nourse scored one.

On Monday, the Huskies beat the Bulls and the Mules beat the Broncs, for the second week in a row. The league standings at the end of this week: Mules with eight points, Huskies with six, and the Bulls and Broncs each have one point apiece.



SKATING TROPHY: The whole Beaver colony of 2nd Westmount was on hand at a recent meeting to accept the Royal Trust 1984 skate-a-thon trophy presented by Jim Lekas, in foreground, manager of Royal Trust's Westmount branch. Leaders Jill MacLean, left, Elaine Tallon, and Cub Christopher Peterson, at rear, meet weekly with the Beavers at Dominion-Douglas Church. From left, they are Fraser Rae, James Wilson, Kirk McCullough, Alexander Gidengil, Tyler Arrell, Eugene Kwack and Avinash Sarwal.

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday morning.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
NOVICE							
Knights	2	1	1	0	11	8	2
Bears	2	1	1	0	7	9	2
Dragons	2	1	1	0	6	4	2
Guards	2	1	1	0	5	8	2
ATOM							
Canucks	2	2	0	0	15	6	4
Penguins	2	1	1	0	8	10	2
Islanders	2	1	1	0	3	5	2
Nordiques	2	0	2	0	3	8	0
PEE WEE I							
Mules	3	3	0	0	17	11	6
Huskies	3	2	1	0	15	9	4
Bulls	3	0	2	1	7	11	1
Broncs	3	0	2	1	5	15	1
PEE WEE II							
Seals	3	2	0	1	21	7	5
Kings	3	1	1	1	6	13	3
Scouts	3	1	2	0	15	15	2
Capitals	3	1	2	0	8	15	2
BANTAM							
Rangers	6	4	1	1	40	26	9
Leafs	6	4	2	0	41	27	8
Bruins	6	2	3	1	36	42	5
Flames	6	1	5	0	27	49	2
MIDGET							
Mustangs	5	3	1	1	19	17	7
Hornets	4	2	0	2	17	10	6
Badgers	5	0	4	1	11	17	1
JUVENILE-SENIOR 'B'							
Aces	2	2	0	0	21	4	4
Fathers	2	2	0	0	16	5	4
Oilers	2	1	1	0	12	13	2
Jets	2	1	1	0	9	15	2
Flyers	2	0	2	0	7	22	0
Devils	2	0	2	0	6	15	0
SENIOR							
Wanderers	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Stars	3	2	1	0	7	9	4
Bruins	3	2	1	0	5	1	4
Flames	3	1	2	0	6	4	2
Sabres	4	0	4	0	10	21	0
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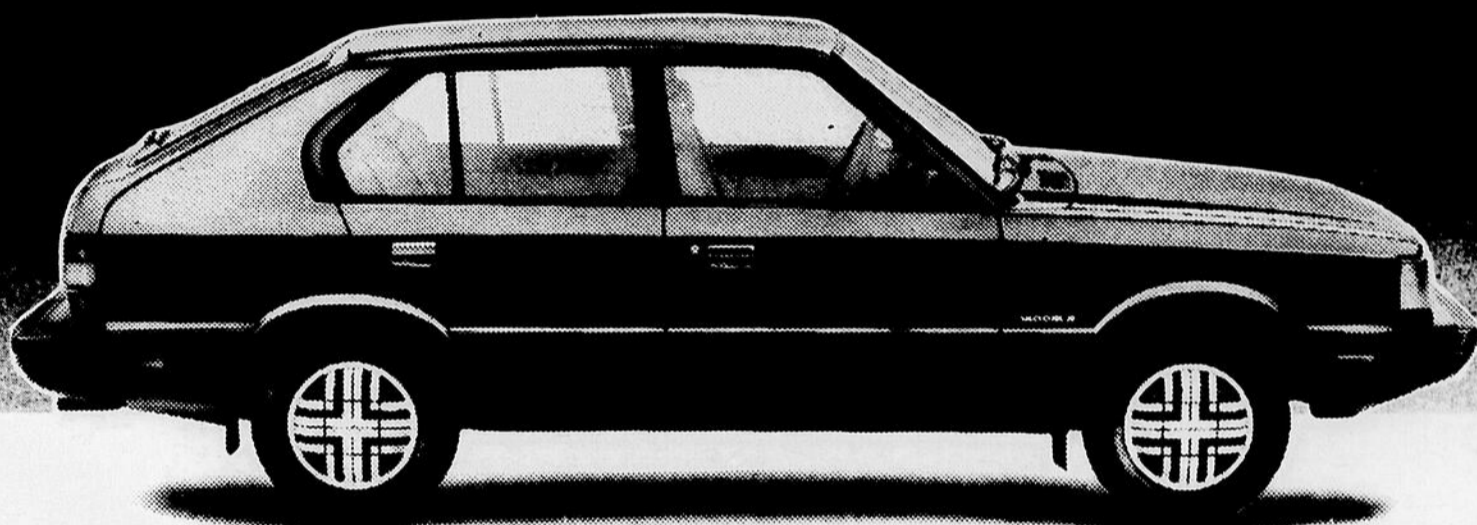
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Evacuation contributes to exciting WHS week

By CHRIS CARTER and KATHY OH

Well, if last week was boring and uneventful, this week more than made up for it. Yesterday was perhaps one of the most exciting days at WHS in a long time.

The school was held in the Hillside armory on Monday afternoon for a period of 1½ hours because of a false fire alarm and the triggering of the school's sprinkler system (see separate story).

It is too bad that the whole school was subject to the consequences of some irresponsible student's idea of fun but these things happen. The seriousness of this "joke" should not be underestimated, but yet many students were pleased with the adventurous day.

The girls' juvenile basketball team has been chosen and is starting practices this week. The team is coached by two of the juvenile boys' basketball team members: Dexter John and Ricky Daly. All are hoping for a successful season.

As the yearbook deadline approaches, the staff is in a waving frenzy. The grad section will be finished this week and hopefully the staff section will fall in suit. The editor and her section heads are currently in a panic-stricken state, soon to be cured.

Ring appears

The Westmount High graduate ring sample has been produced and can be seen on a few of the students. It features a gold band with the school crest and motto *Dux Vitae Ratio* in raised print. The ring also is available in silver.

The prefects (well, most of them) were present in full uniform on Tuesday for their

"prefect picture" which was taken in the auditorium. The 1985 graduating class picture also was taken on Tuesday on the classic front stairs. As school has been under way for the last few months, the student council has also been very busy organizing different activities for the students. The student council is the core of every school activity organized, such as the school dances, Dress-up Day, Community Awareness Day, etc.

This year's chairman is John Tsang, the treasurer is Victor Ly, social committee head is Erik Jessen with Sylvie Jones as secretary. Each grade is represented in the council with Chris Carter representing the graduating class. The two teacher advisors, William Boswell and Mary Bassett, have shown much dedication to the Student Council.

Emphasize, enrich

The council's platform this year is not only to emphasize the school environment on its academic aspect but it is also to enrich WHS' social aspects as well.

"We'd like to arouse stronger school spirit through more unity and involvement of students in different activities," says Chairman Tsang.

Already, a project called "The Constitution" is under way.

The constitution committee, under the direction of Victor Ly, is preparing a set of rules and regulations by which WHS will be "governed." The idea originated from a need for order in the school.

"We hope that the constitution will help us to prepare ourselves



Juvenile basketball players Allan Cox, left, and Dexter John.

to meet the challenges of our democratic government," says Treasurer Ly.

The constitution will give an opportunity to the students to voice their opinions and ideas to the school as well as lay out the major disciplinary factors to the students.

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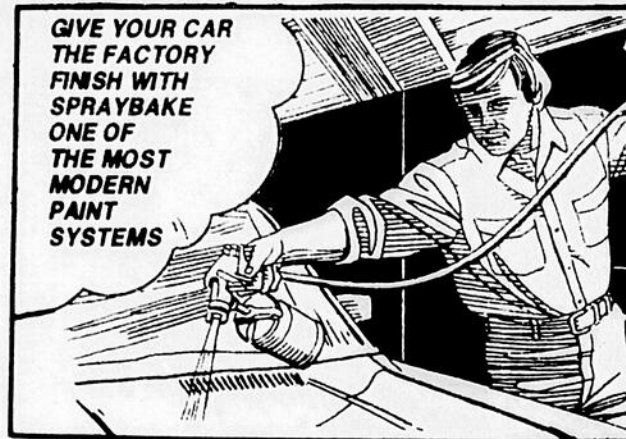
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Romandini to assist with sports

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Lana Romandini, 21, started this week as the department's new assistant supervisor of girls' recreation. Miss Romandini will assist supervisor Beverly Adams in the planning and operation of several recreation programs.

A resident of Ville Emard, Miss Romandini has been an instructor in the city's figure skating program for the last two years. An all-round sporting enthusiast, she also will help administer programs such as girls soccer and softball.

Recreation superintendent John Garland says the hiring of Miss Romandini demonstrates the growing emphasis the recreation department is placing on sporting activities for girls and women.

"One of the primary purposes



Lana Romandini

of this is to promote and run more programs for females," says Mr. Garland.

He adds that as an indication of the new emphasis, the department will run a program of ringuette, an ice sport similar to hockey.

The department will release further details about the program according to the response it receives from interested citizens.

More information about ringuette and other programs is available from the recreation department at 935-8531, ext. 212.

Novice scores

A report carried last week on a novice hockey game played at the artificial ice rink reported that Brennan Saul scored a goal for the Knights against the Mules, according to information provided by the recreation department. THE EXAMINER learned this week that the goal was scored by John Brownstein, assisted by Brennan Saul. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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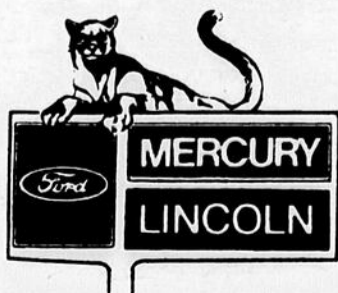
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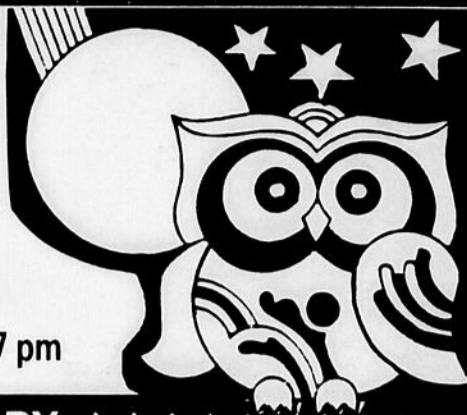
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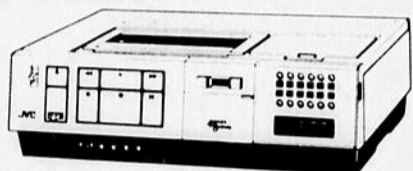
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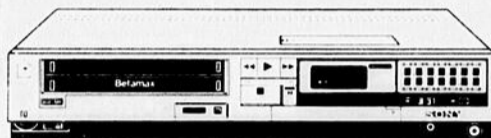
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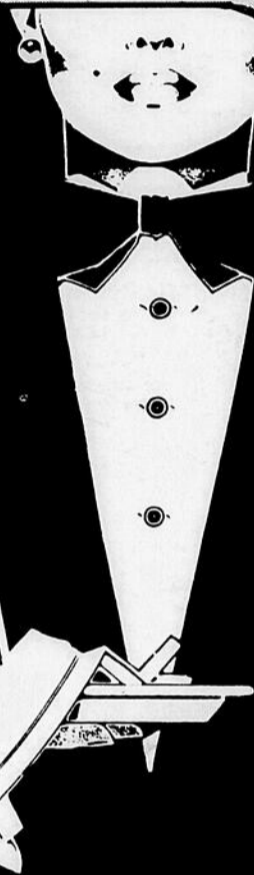
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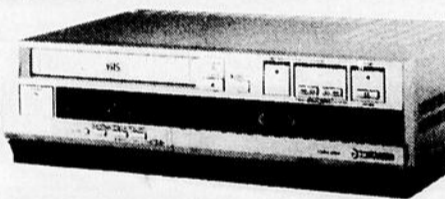
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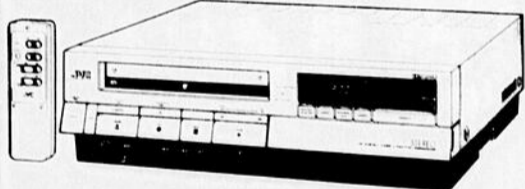
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- front load
- one touch record
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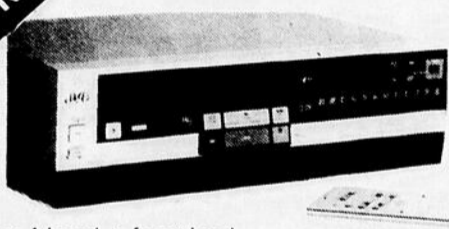
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- 8 event/14 day
 - 4 head/5 motor
 - cable ready
 - full function wireless remote
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- 4 head • front load
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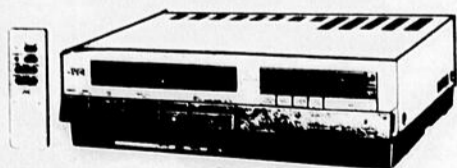
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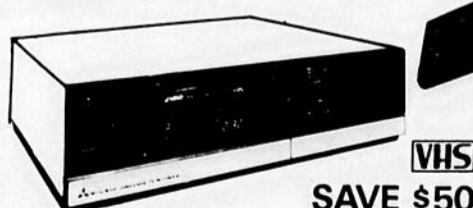
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 - cable ready
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- only \$799**

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 - 4 head/5 motors
 - full function wireless remote
 - front load
 - cable ready
 - instant touch record
- only \$799**

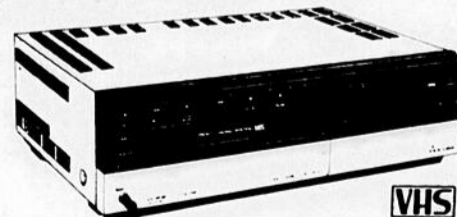
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- 4 heads/5 motors
 - 3 event/14 day
 - cable ready
 - wireless remote
- SAVE \$50
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