

Everyone hurt:

# Don't cut Ville Marie citizens urge

By ANDY DODGE

Some 27 community groups, associations and special interest organizations responded Tuesday to the call from Ville Marie Social Service Centre to comment on its proposed budget cuts.

Most ended up by supporting Ville Marie's efforts to have the budget cutbacks rescinded, at least in part, and by criticizing the provincial government's sense of budgeting priorities.

The cuts, as outlined in last week's EXAMINER, would affect nearly every facet of the massive organization, and every interest group expressed deep conviction that the cuts would be devastating for nearly everyone: the aged pensioner, the troubled teenager, the single mother trying to cope with a small child, handicapped hospital patients, or cancer victims.

## 88 staff may face layoffs now

Ville Marie Social Service Centre might have to lay off as many as 88 staff members, its president, Robert Keaton, announced Tuesday afternoon, in order to meet the restricted budget pronouncements of the Quebec government.

The number adds 22 to the agency's predictions in its "impact analysis" released two weeks ago. It results from a more careful study of contract settlements and seniority posi-

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## Unwanted visit

A resident of Grove Park went upstairs from his basement last Tuesday night to find an intruder on the main floor, according to police. The "unwanted visitor" apparently made a hasty retreat. He had entered by breaking through a screen, causing an estimated \$25 damage.

At the public hearings which lasted some six hours Tuesday afternoon, members of the Ville Marie board heard from the agency's own management and employee groups, consumers who receive direct services from Ville Marie, volunteer organizations associated with the agency and concerned outside organizations including Positive Action, the Council of Quebec Minorities and the English-Speaking Catholic Council.

### Closed hearings

Yesterday morning closed hearings were expected with hospitals, reception centres and other institutions directly affected by possible Ville Marie cuts. This morning, three unions have scheduled a joint meeting with management; the board will put the final touches on its recommendations this evening, then send them on to the Regional Council of Health and Social Services of Greater Montreal—through it—the provincial government.

At Tuesday's hearings, several points were emphasized again and again by the interest groups and by board president Robert Keaton in his response to the complaints and demands.

Ville Marie must, by law, accept all requests for service from anywhere in the province or the Montreal area, Mr.

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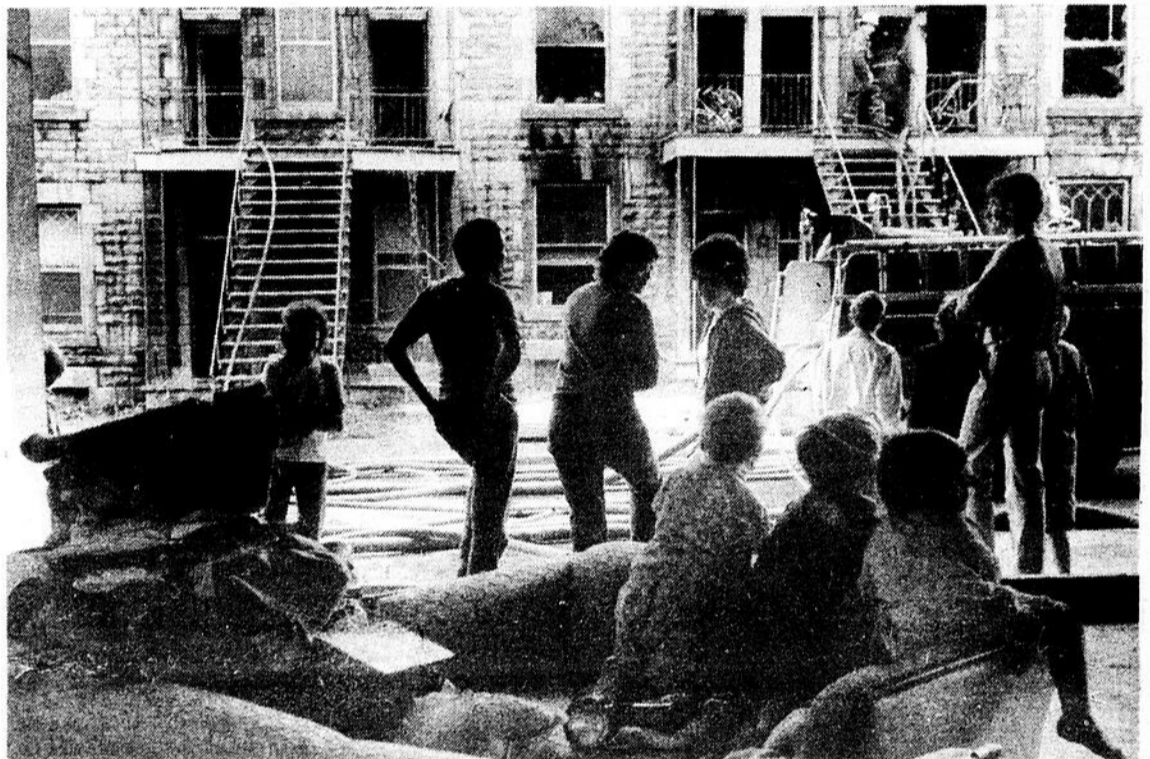
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## \$200,000 damage:

# Arson probed in Selby fire



By LAUREEN SWEENEY  
**ARSON** investigators are probing through rubble in an effort to determine what caused a major fire to break out early Saturday morning on Selby street at Greene avenue, leaving nine Westmount families homeless at the start of the Labor Day weekend.

The fire, believed to have started in sheds at the rear of 196 Selby, sent two firefighters and a paraplegic resident of the street to hospital. It gutted one multiple-family dwelling from 190-206 Selby and caused exten-

See fire story in pictures on pages 26 and 27.

sive damage to an adjoining triplex at 190-194 Selby. Estimated property loss is close to \$200,000.

Heavy, black smoke could be seen at dawn from most areas of Westmount as it curled upward from the fire scene where some 40 firefighters from Westmount and four mutual aid municipalities battled the blaze for more than six hours through two shifts.

Quick action by firemen prevented it spreading to two adjacent buildings which house an additional seven families, all of whom were forced out into the

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**OUT ON THE STREET:** Victims of Saturday's Selby street blaze wait to re-enter gutted dwellings in hopes of finding anything left uncharred. Westmount fire officer Platoon Chief Robert Nicoll, on balcony behind, organizes a systematic re-entry. One of the more fortunate residents was able to salvage a few belongings at the start of the fire which he moved across the street under the Ville Marie expressway.

## Homes and dreams went up in smoke

The nine Westmount families burnt out of their homes in Saturday's Selby street fire lost almost everything they owned—including dreams.

One couple lost most of what had accumulated in 27 years of

married life. A younger couple lost all but a few children's toys. There was nothing left of one resident's \$8,000 theatre stereo system, 600 record albums and a complete collection

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## Excitement!

THE complex of organizations which turn people into a vibrant, useful and satisfying community have suddenly come to life again in Westmount, now that Labor Day is past. Activity and involvement promote all kinds of needs and wants. If you are in the business of fulfilling needs or wants, the excitement of the Westmount community should be attracting your marketing attention—and you, Westmount customers. **THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER** makes that easy and, next week, easier still when our monthly shopper **BUYS** goes out individually addressed by mail to the Westmount households which, for some reason, still don't subscribe to **THE EXAMINER**. The two papers, published simultaneously, give you unmatched coverage and penetration of the Westmount market. The deadline is not until 2 pm Tuesday; but you would do well to call 932-3157 and book your space now.

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# City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



## BY-LAW 908 Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 685 CONCERNING PARKING METERS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the municipality of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 8th September 1981.

Details relating to the said By-Law are fully set out in By-law 908 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 9th day of September, 1981.

P. Patenaude  
City Clerk



## WESTMOUNT

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

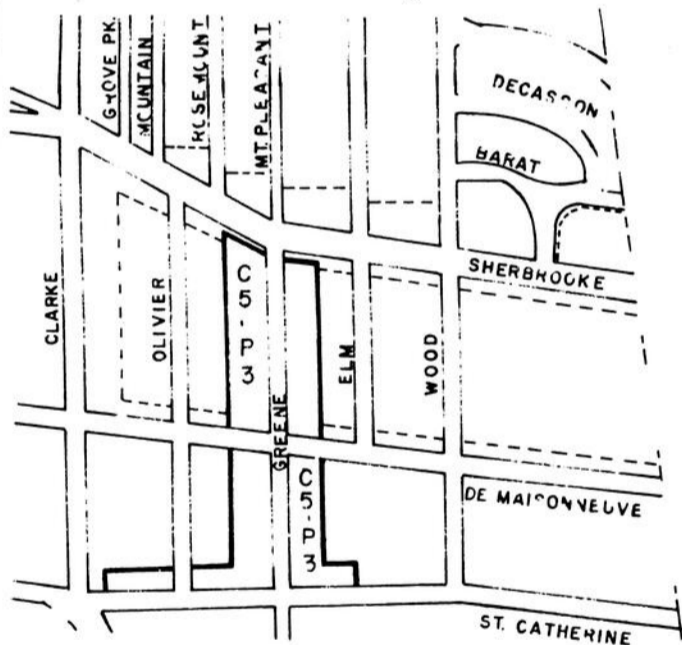
THAT the Municipal Council of Westmount, at its meeting held on Tuesday, 8th September 1981, adopted, by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES - GREENE";

THAT the said draft by-law is a by-law to further amend the zoning by-law of Westmount, in its application to zoning District C5-Part 3 of the said municipality;

THAT the limits of the said District C5-Part 3 are as follows:

District C5-Part 3 - bounded to the east, by the rear lot lines on the east side of Greene; to the south, by the rear lot lines on the north side of St. Catherine; to the west, by the rear lot lines on the west side of Greene, and, in addition, properties fronting on the north side of St. Catherine between Greene and Clarke, but excluding the property on the northeast corner of Clarke and St. Catherine; to the north by Sherbrooke,

the whole as illustrated in the following sketch:



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THAT the effects of the said draft by-law are as follows:

- to prohibit, after the coming into force of the said by-law, the establishment of any street level occupancy in District C5-Part 3 other than a bank, a travel agency office, a retail store, a restaurant or a service shop;
- to limit to thirty-five feet (35') the maximum frontage of any bank, travel agency office or service shop at street level in District C5-Part 3;
- to prohibit the establishment, in District C5-Part 3, of any building:
  - the F.A.R. of which is greater than three (3);
  - the height of which exceeds six (6) storeys, or, in any event, sixty-five feet (65'), excluding a penthouse for stairs, elevator machinery and/or electrical or mechanical equipment only, which penthouse must be set back at least ten feet (10') from the front of the roof on which it is located;
  - the front wall of which is less than twenty-five feet (25') or more than forty-five feet (45') in height;
  - above elevation 193.00 Westmount Datum, in advance of a perpendicular from the intersection of the roof line and a plane commencing at the building line at elevation 193.00 Westmount Datum, and inclined towards the centre of the site at an angle of forty-five degrees (45°-00'-00");
  - which has, provides or allows vehicular access from Greene;

- to permit the first two (2) storeys of any building in District C5-Part 3 to extend to within thirty-five feet (35') of the rear of its site, in the absence of a lane, or to within fifteen feet (15') of the edge of a lane;
- to permit the construction of any building in District C5-Part 3, after the coming into force of the said by-law, without there being any obligation to provide parking for the first six thousand square feet (6,000 sq. ft.) of street level occupancies or for the first six thousand square feet (6,000 sq. ft.) or other commercial occupancies.

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (S.Q. 1979, Chap. 51), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding the object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting to be held on Monday 5th October, 1981 at 8:30 pm in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2;

THAT, at the said public meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption, and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

THAT the said draft by-law is now available for inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

GIVEN under my hand, at Westmount, Quebec, this 9th day of September, 1981.

P. Patenaude  
City Clerk



## WESTMOUNT

Avis Public est par la présente donné par le soussigné, greffier de la cité de Westmount,

QUE le conseil municipal de Westmount, à sa séance du mardi, 8 septembre 1981, a adopté, par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé "REGLEMENT VISANT A MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE REGLEMENT 655 POUR REGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE RESIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL - GREENE";

QUE ledit projet de règlement est un règlement visant à modifier de nouveau le règlement de zonage de Westmount, pour ce qui a trait au district zoné C5-partie 3, de ladite municipalité;

QUE les limites dudit district zoné C5-partie 3 sont établis comme suit:

District zoné C5-partie 3 - borné à l'est, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté est de l'avenue Greene, au sud, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté nord de la rue Sainte-Catherine; à l'ouest, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté ouest de l'avenue Greene, et comprenant également les immeubles donnant sur le côté nord de la rue Sainte-Catherine entre les avenues Greene et Clarke, mais excluant les immeubles situés au coin nord-est de l'avenue Clarke et de la rue Sainte-Catherine; au nord, par la rue Sherbrooke.

le tout selon qu'il est illustré au croquis suivant:



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QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour effet:

- d'interdire, après l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement, l'établissement au niveau de la rue, dans le district zoné C5-partie 3, de tout édifice autre qu'une banque, un bureau d'agence de voyages, un magasin de vente au détail, un restaurant ou un atelier;
- de limiter à trente-cinq pieds (35 pi.) au maximum, la longueur de la façade de toute banque, de tout bureau d'agence de voyages ou de tout atelier situé au niveau de la rue dans le district zoné C5-partie 3;
- d'interdire l'établissement, dans le district zoné C5-partie 3, de tout édifice:
  - dont la R.S.P. dépasse trois (3);
  - dont la hauteur dépasse six (6) étages, ou, autrement, soixante-cinq pieds (65 pi.), à l'exception toutefois, d'une construction hors-toit abritant des escaliers, de la machinerie d'ascenseur ou de l'équipement électrique ou mécanique seulement, cette construction hors-toit devant être retirée

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## Council wraps up in hour

September's statutory meeting of city council, with a 22-point agenda, lasted just one hour Tuesday evening.

The mayor and all six aldermen were present, though Ald. Alwyn Lloyd arrived just after the session began. Also on hand were nine members of the public when the call to order came at 8:03 pm, two more arriving later.

Just over a quarter of the time, or 16 minutes, was taken up with the minutes and Mayor Donald MacCallum's regular reports of activities of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and the Montreal Urban Community, on both of which he holds executive positions.

Longest time taken for any single item, six minutes, was the adoption of zoning by-law changes for the Greene avenue area, which will go to a public meeting on Sept. 28. Most of the time was taken by a prepared explanation by the commissioner of planning and redevelopment, Ald. JoAnn Isenman.

After the formal sitting, three citizens asked questions which, with the answers, took another four minutes.

Later, council retired to an *in camera* meeting in general committee.

## Go-ahead given for stop lights

"No stopping" lights similar to those in operation in some parts of Montreal, which will flash only to clear cars off for snow removal, are to be installed on St. Catherine street and the shopping area of Greene avenue.

City council approved a purchase order Tuesday evening of \$25,000 to buy the equipment, which had been included as a capital expenditure in this year's budget.

## Wallet taken

A wallet containing \$55 cash was reported stolen from the Westmount Pool Thursday where it had been left in the open by a girl living on Argyle avenue, police said.

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**Sept. 1**

2:59 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 901, alarm ringing;  
3:40 pm: Rear of 101 Hillside, spilled flammable liquid;  
6:53 pm: 418 Claremont, woman taken to St. Mary's Hospital;

**Sept. 2**

1:16 am: Atwater and Dorchester, fire in waste basket;  
8:45 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, woman taken to QEH;

**Sept. 3**

12:29 am: In front of 377 Prince Albert, electrical wiring;  
4:45 am: In front of 4800 de Maisonneuve, unnecessary call;  
10:02 am: 1310 Greene, person locked in elevator;  
11:02 am: 1120 Greene, alarm ringing;  
2:54 pm: 372 Olivier, unnecessary call;  
7:03 pm: 4278 Sherbrooke, Apt. 17, woman to RMH;  
8:47 pm: Front of 65 St. Sulpice, exterior gas leak;

**Sept. 4**

10:15 am: 300 feet north of Oakland, strange odor;  
2:41 am: 535 Mount Pleasant, electrical appliance;  
4:19 pm: 440 Strathcona, woman taken to QEH;  
6:08 pm: Front of 767 Upper Belmont, service call;  
6:16 pm: Summit road and Summit circle, service call;  
7:33 pm: Rear of 3135 St. Antoine, electrical wiring;  
8:00 pm: 1120 Greene, alarm ringing;

**Sept. 5**

5:01 am: 196 Selby, major fire (see stories);

**Sept. 6**

1:35 am: Gladstone and St. Catherine, spilled flammable liquid;  
8:43 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing.

## Tax sales set unless debts paid

Eight delinquent municipal taxpayers are due to have a total of 10 properties sold out from under them unless they can come forward with municipal and school taxes, dating back to 1978, before Oct. 22 at 10 am.

Next week the city will begin publishing notices of the sales for taxes, which go up as high as \$14,362.36 owing on 3710 The Boulevard, or the total \$18,281.49 owing on the three properties owned by Savco Investments Inc. at the southwest corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street.

City council approved the sales for taxes on Tuesday evening, setting in motion the final steps leading to the bailiff's sale, scheduled to be held at city hall on Oct. 22. If the tardy taxpayers pay in full by then, their cases will be removed from the list (but not from any public notices between now and then).

Only one Westmount property has ever been sold under this procedure, though some have been sold under sheriff's sales, ordered by provincial court.

In the one case last year some land in the southwest corner of Westmount was sold, but final-

ly was reclaimed by its rightful owner who paid the buyer back.

According to provincial law, the debtor retains the right to buy back the property within one year for the original price paid, plus interest.

**Bids start**

Bids will start at the amount of tax owing, which the city will offer. Thus, if nobody else bids, the city will "buy" the property for the amount of tax.

The taxes owing in these cases total \$64,023.42, in most instances involving some or all of the property taxes levied since the fall of 1979. Included are the following:

394, 396 Lansdowne avenue and 4652 Sherbrooke street: property of Savco Investments, owing taxes of \$4,249.09, \$4,164.76 and \$9,867.74 respectively;  
3710 The Boulevard: property of Sylean Investments Ltd., \$14,362.36 dating back to spring 1979;  
Lot on St. Catherine street: property of Marne Realities Inc. and Quartis Inc., \$12,298.76;  
44 Oakland avenue: property of Brenhouse Holdings Inc.,

## Recovers Rabbit

A public safety officer recovered a stolen car Thursday parked opposite 317 Claremont avenue, officials said. The PSO became suspicious of the gray Volkswagen Rabbit, noting it had been ticketed three times. Local MUC police were contacted.

\$10,627.37;

321 Claremont avenue: property of Mrs. Edward Dubé, \$3,018.39;

541 Lansdowne avenue: property of Pierre Garneau, \$2,858.68 dating back to spring 1979;

178-82 Selby street, 1028 Greene avenue: property of Mrs. W. R. Andersen, Joseph Moreau and Mrs. Simeon Osadca, \$2,067.98, and

Lot on Sunnyside avenue: property of Mrs. Eliaz Kotler, \$508.39 dating back to the fall of 1978.

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On Tuesday evening city council found itself forced to "write off" some \$15,900.18 in bad debts, including \$7,569.21 worth of business taxes and \$8,330.97 of light and power bills.

Though the figure seems high, it is far below the \$41,195.34 which council deleted from its ledgers in February, 1980.

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## We Say

### Censorship is culture?

THERE is a poignant eloquence about the sign over what is still to its customers Haines Fine Food Market on St. Catherine street west at Metcalfe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ribicki sold their business rather than knuckle down to a miserable law which denied them their freedom of expression.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim, who bought the store, knew there would be a reckoning. Last week, when the deadline for banishing English from commercial signs took effect, they had everything except the multi-lingual phone numbers on the panel over their shop covered with white paint.

Inevitably, a French sign will take its place.

But as it stands it speaks plainly. It shouts in its blankness: "Censored by the Office de la langue française."

The language czars of the Quebec government have done and are continuing to do great damage to their otherwise noble objective of giving French the pride of place in our province.

They, including the present government, never have understood and, by their actions and words, clearly do not wish to understand that among the very considerable non-francophone population there is a deep sympathetic undercurrent which wishes to see the unique

Frenchness of the province maintained and strengthened.

They have never understood that there are many of us whose mastery of French is sadly deficient and that we wish it were not so. (The province's educational system had something to do with that for the older generations.) Yet we have much goodwill toward our fellow Québécois, have excellent social and business relationships with them and bear no ill feelings toward them individually or as a society.

But the manners, attitudes and actions of the government, for which they provide the majority, are execrable.

In particular, the Parti Québécois is intolerant, mean and illiberal in its demeanor toward and treatment of non-French people of the province.

Freedom of expression is a very fundamental right.

It also is indivisible. It cannot be reserved for one class of citizen alone.

Sooner or later, this or another government of Quebec is going to legislate away a fundamental right of the majority.

All Quebec people will rue the day they permitted the Péquistes to perpetrate this present act of unconscionable behavior in the name of French language and culture.

Censorship is culture?

the OPEC cartel. For without the soared world prices for petroleum, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lougheed might have been squabbling over mere millions rather than billions.

We trust also they toasted the oil companies, the albeit free-wheeling but also free-enterprising industry on whose backs will come those bucks over which they salivated.

We trust, too, they took a sip for the ordinary Canadians who, through the fuel for their vehicles and furnaces and the countless products they use made from petroleum products, will be laying out these staggering sums to be scooped up by the federal and provincial treasuries.

The enquiry should embrace political

performance from the outset of the oil crisis early in the last decade, assessing government interference then in the marketplace with the muddle-headed idea that Canadians should be "shielded" against the new world prices. Here it may be found, for example, that this policy was not in response to any popular demand of Canadian consumers so much as possible political pressure from another premier, Mr. Davis of Ontario. Were Ontario federal votes bought for the Liberals with cheap fuel?

And such a probe should trace the responsibility of all for the terrible cost to the economy in the intervening years in delay, not only in reaching agreement but in the correction of policy in at last moving meaningfully toward world prices.

For it is being glossed over that the Liberals were enormously wrong when

they opted to subsidize and equalize oil prices to the extent that they did, putting off the evil day of reckoning for the nation. They cynically brought down the Clark government when it offered more realism in this issue.

And now we have the spectacle of the federal and Alberta energy ministers beating out an agreement in a Montreal hotel room after months of haggling.

Some may see the result as heroic, a victory for the so-called Canadian genius for compromise.

We see it as no such thing.

We see it as the whimpering conclusion by sawoff, akin to the head-bashing to end some miserable, long-drawn labor dispute which has caused inestimable damage to the economy.

Above all, we see the whole sorry episode as a massive absence of statesmanship in our political leaders.

The word is incompetence.

## Editorial Notes

IF you think postal service has improved as a result of 17-week maternity leave and other goodies in the clerks' contract, or if you thought the mail handlers would try to make up to us all in efficiency what we lost in their 42-day work stoppage, forget it. We've been monitoring our incoming mail and find delivery just as miserably uncertain and unreliable as ever, perhaps worse. Would you believe exactly a week for a letter from Manoir Westmount to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER — a five-minute walk apart, across Westmount Park. . . .

ONE of the letters finally delivered after the strike was a June statement on the progress of negotiations with the clerks by our MP, Treasury Board President Donald Johnston, which began: "The situation at the present time is very simple. . . ." Oh, yeah! And now, after the horrific mail stoppage, something calling itself the Communications Division of the Treasury Board has produced a press release in its standard format for public service labor agreements. In the deadpan language used for, say, a pact with swineherds in the agriculture department, it proclaims: "Inside postal workers' group agreement signed." It concludes in the same unemotional vein: "The agreement follows a 42-day strike." Hon. Don's communicators sound as if they are writing for the archives rather than for the press and the people of Canada. . . .

THE reasoning of various government organisms passeth strange. Take the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission. Last week it ran in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, *The Gazette*, *The Monitor* and perhaps other English-language newspapers a large ad with map announcing changes in West End Métro and bus arrangements. It was totally in French and it is clear that this did not go well with some citizens of the anglophone persuasion. *The Gazette* featured the protests on its front page. When we checked this week our ad department was told that a new insertion would not, after all, be made in English because the commission reasoned that all the free publicity given the French ad made such action unnecessary. Now you know why most newspaper publishers eventually get white hair. . . .

EVEN local governments do things a little different from the expected. In Westmount city hall the other day we picked up a nicely printed piece in two colors, French one side and English on t'other, with pie-charts, graphs and

bars explaining revenues and expenditures for 1981 for some municipality or another. The trouble is, it doesn't identify the place. Could it be the City of Westmount? Some of the numbers looked familiar and we guessed that, by golly, it does deal with Westmount! . . .

WE commend the Quebec consumer protection office for the excellent production of *Protect Yourself*, English version of *Protégez-Vous*, obviously put together by staff thoroughly well versed in the English language. However, even anglophones stumble as we know too well. A release accompanying the most recent issue explained that both editions now are on sale at newsstands, then went on to say of prior policy: "Both magazines were then available free of charge by subscription only." Neat trick. . . .

WE learned long ago in this business that a policy of not publishing poetry saves us much grief. One of the most sensitive of souls is a contributor who must be told that a poet he or she isn't. Combine the type with a flag-waver and an editor has Big Trouble. We were faced with this breed the other day when we declined to run some doggerel about the reunion in Toronto of wartime crew of one of His Majesty's Canadian Ships. THE EXAMINER and its editor now have been eternally damned for not doing our "patriotic duty."

### School committees

*Communication-Quebec (Montreal)*

School committees have been created for the purpose of bringing closer schools and parents, so as to establish communication between parents, teachers and the school principal.

Between Oct. 1 and 15, the president of the school committee convenes the parents at a general meeting so as to fill the posts vacated since the school committee was created in May. Newly arrived parents also may avail themselves of the right to become members of the school committee.

The committee allows parents:

To inquire about what goes on at school and to communicate this information to all parents;

To study any topic of interest to them or which is submitted by the school principal or the school board;

To recommend to the school principal any measure they feel appropriate for the improvement of school operations;

To participate and to encourage participation of all parents in school activities.

The school committee is convened at least once a month and must convene at least one general meeting of parents during the year.

### Monumental incompetence

NOW that there are no royal commissions of any consequence sitting or with reports pending, we have a suggestion.

An inquiry independent of the two governments concerned should be held into the scandal of the Edmonton-Ottawa war over oil prices.

Two headstrong, so-called "leaders," one the prime minister of Canada and the other the premier of Alberta, had the gall to celebrate with what appeared to be taxpayers' champagne last week their long overdue agreement on how to split the enormous windfall "revenues" they anticipate from western oil.

We trust they toasted the Arabs, the Venezuelans and the other nations of

**OUR M.P.**

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .



**Oil agreement**

THE agreement reached between the Canadian government and that of Alberta should prove to be a major ingredient of Canada's future economic prosperity.

Certainly the consumer will be paying more but, by the end of the agreement in 1986, our costs should still be substantially lower than those of other western industrialized nations.

In my view, the major advantages of the agreement are the "predictable" and gradual increase in the price of oil, the maintenance of Canadian prices well below world levels, and the insurance that both government and industry receive adequate revenues to ensure oil self-sufficiency by 1990.

Moreover, with natural gas priced at less than two-thirds that of oil, there is a major incentive inherent in the price structure to convert to gas.

Above all, the conclusion of these negotiations has given a psychological boost to the investment climate in Canada.

**OUR M.N.A.**

Richard D. French

says . . .



**The 11 apostles**

QUEBECERS were amused this week by the continuing burlesque of internal democracy within the Parti Québécois caucus.

Eleven backbenchers—a nice blend of newcomers and disappointed cabinet aspirants—treated the minister of finance to a lesson in economics. Their report on last spring's budget was leaked to the press during a PQ caucus just outside Quebec City.

According to the 11 apostles, the budget cuts threaten the existence of social democracy, the prospects of sovereignty, and the re-election of the PQ, not necessarily in that order.

In truth, the exercise had little to do with either democracy or economics, but everything to do with theatre. It had little to do with democracy because it will have absolutely no impact on government policy.

The newcomers will be forgiven and the veterans forgotten. But democracy as practised in the PQ consists of a good, healthy dose of public indignation, followed by business as usual. The idea is that the public will have been convinced that hearts in the government caucus are in the right place.

**Lowest common denominator**

But where are the minds? The intellectual foundations of the 11 apostles' proposals might fairly be characterized as the economic policies of Sweden, as dimly misperceived from the perspective of a union committee room in Longueuil.

**They Say**

**The Kent report**

News & Chronicle, Pointe Claire

It seems at first glance that the Kent report on newspapers deals more with possible threats to the sanctity and purity of the press than actual dangers.

If the government followed its recommendations, we would have to stop pretending that we have a free enterprise system.

The report deserves a long quiet rest and a second reading. For the moment it reads too much like the work of gentlemen who would love to get their hands on the Thomson or Irving in-



But the lowest common denominator of what passes for wisdom in such places is a woefully inadequate prescription for Quebec's economic ills.

It is either inconceivable or intolerable for the 11 apostles that private investors see Quebec as only one of many possible locations for their operations and hence that the minister of finance simply doesn't have *carte blanche* to make the dreaded capitalists pay.

A pity, perhaps, but there you are... back to the drawing boards!

protect any individual or group that may have been unfairly treated.

Either we have a free press or we do not. There is no in-between. The only judge as to quality should be the reader.

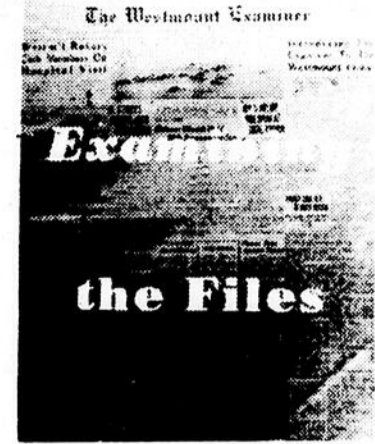
Contrary to the tone of the Kent report, the role of a newspaper is, first and foremost, to be a successful business, to provide news and express opinions, the latter in accordance with the policy of its publishers.

Once someone interferes with that process, the owner is no longer master in his own business. If his decisions, even stupid ones, are to be submitted to the scrutiny of anyone other than his readers or board of directors, he might just as well hand over the keys.

Panel and review board members would certainly not be automatically immune to the political and business pressures and prejudices that assail all human minds. There is therefore no guarantee that such overseers would improve the quality of newspapers or could better judge criteria as to what constitutes a good newspaper.

It is best to leave that judgment in the hands of the reader and to leave the running of newspapers in the hands of their owners, good or bad—no matter who they are. If the Thomson or Southam or Irving chains make mistakes, they have to shoulder the consequences. There is no need for them or any of us to be shackled by any kind of interference, except through the courts if laws are broken.

While the Kent commissioners seem to view critics of their report with what



**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
Sept. 6, 1946

"During the past week there have been three new cases of poliomyelitis contracted by residents of Westmount, all of them, however, contracted out of town. These additional cases bring the total of Westmounters suffering from the disease to eight. Opening of the schools in Westmount has been deferred until Sept. 16 under recommendation of Dr. J. J. Day, city health officer. If during the next week there is still no sign of abatement of the epidemic, opening of the schools may be still further delayed."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
Sept. 7, 1956

"Miss Mae Nadig, 41 York street, is a local resident who believes credit should be given where it is due. Tuesday evening Miss Nadig was crossing York when she stumbled in a cavity in the street. Wednesday morning she called the roads department and reported the hazard. 'Within an hour,' she later reported, 'workmen were on the scene and fixed the road. I think that type of service deserves high praise.'"

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Sept. 8, 1966

"Roslyn avenue's H. Carl Goldenberg, QC, could find mediation of the railway labor dispute the toughest of his career of bringing managements and unions into accord. . . . Parliament called for penalties for disobedience of last week's rail legislation, yet generally acknowledged that any significant number of wildcaters could not be jailed. Far better if Parliament had put the onus on union officers. Any advocacy or condoning of prolongation of the strike should have brought severe sanctions upon the avowed leaders. The country is overdue for requiring responsibility from those who hold or are represented to hold power in all associations — unions as well as companies."

**Five Years Ago**  
Sept. 9, 1976

"The mid-to-late Victorian style buildings of Westmount should be photographed, the pictures placed in the library where the 'wild and woolly architecture of that era can be studied at leisure' by those interested. This was the suggestion of prominent Westmount Architect A. Leslie Perry, 792 Upper Belmont avenue, speaking to Westmount Rotarians this week. Talking on 'Our Architectural Heritage,' he said Westmount is too young to have many buildings of historical merit. The only notable exception, he said, is the Hurtubise farmhouse on Côte St. Antoine road — which he advocated be restored closer to its original appearance. There are, however, many buildings of architectural quality here, he added."

seems self-righteous disdain, the fact remains that their report and their recommendations are subject to criticism. They need dissecting and criticism and who better to do it than the people who are in this business? Most of us know it is not perfect, but imperfect solutions to badly defined problems will not raise the newspaper business to new heights.

A newspaper, if it wants to stay in business, tries to cater to all the needs and aspirations of its readers, where space and time permit. *It cannot, however, be all things to all men.*

It is at best sanctimonious to contend

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# A Red Feather in her cap

By JOAN CAPREOL

HIGH-POWERED Glenda Scott wants to make Centraide a household word in Westmount by the end of this month.

"That paves the way for our canvassers," said Mrs. Scott, who is residential campaign chairman of Westmount Centraide. Her objective is \$200,000. (The Montreal Objective is 15.4 million).

The theme of the Centraide campaign is "Help us touch a life" or "Vous qu'est-ce vous allez faire?"

This year Westmount will have its own kick-off party at Victoria Hall on Monday, Sept. 28, from 5 to 7 pm for all persons interested in or working for Centraide.

Mrs. Scott is 45, 5-foot-9, with dark hair, large hazel eyes and one dimple. She is an exuberant woman with what seems to be bottomless reserves of energy. She is blessed with good health and is well liked in the community.

"Centraide is like motherhood," said Mrs. Scott. "It's been around for years, only it's known under a different name here. It's the United Way or Red Feather in other provinces.

"It supports a total of 155 Montreal social agencies and a further 14 organizations which have received a one-year grant.

## One in six benefits

"One in every six Montrealers benefits from Centraide through agencies including the Red Cross, the YMCA, Camp Amy Molson, the Montreal Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Jewish Welfare Services and the Senior Citizens' Forum of Montreal."

Mrs. Scott has enough faith in her fellow Westmounters to believe, if they are well informed of Centraide's great contribution to society, they will give even more generously.

"Probably there will be 200 of us knocking on doors, telephoning or writing letters," she said. "There is a whole generation out there who thinks the government takes care of all social needs and this is not true. It is up to each one of us to contribute further to our communities.

"Centraide supports community works from the cradle to senior citizens. For instance, in Westmount we have the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, the Westmount "Y" community services and the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre."

There is a growing concern, Mrs. Scott said, that community canvassing is becoming redundant. "This is not true," she continued. "Our workers' presence in the community is some of Centraide's most positive publicity."

## Leader at St. Andrew's

Mrs. Scott has been a member of St. Andrew's Church session for 14 years during which she has been chairman of



Glenda Scott

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

the administrative board and on various committees before that. Recently one of

the most gratifying experiences she has ever had has been working with an ad

hoc committee of the church on the sponsorship of a Vietnamese family.

Mrs. Scott worked with a pedestrian safety group which was instrumental in the installation of 30-kilometre signs throughout Westmount, better marked school zones and all-encompassing traffic control. This group worked effectively with the city council and police a few years ago.

As long as she lives she is convinced, much to her chagrin, that her claim to fame will be as the "dog lady of Westmount."

A cat owner, she was instrumental in obtaining controversial leash laws and park restrictions on dogs. "It was never a case of me disliking dogs," she said. "I love dogs and grew up with them. It was due to their irresponsible owners. We all seem to be living in some harmony in Westmount now and I have been known to pat Amanda!"

## Appeared on television

For her dog cause, she appeared on the television shows W5 and City at Six.

"I believe everyone should practise responsible citizenship whether it be riding your bicycle, driving your car, discarding your rubbish or walking your dog," Mrs. Scott said.

Mrs. Scott helped to organize courses on bicycle safety in some Westmount schools. She was the Westmount Municipal Association's observer at Westmount Rotary Club committee meetings for the building of Manoir Westmount. She has great admiration for the club's ability to get things done.

Mrs. Scott was the chairman of the last Westmount YMCA community fund-raising campaign in 1980. (The "Y" is now part of Centraide's campaign.)

Mrs. Scott was born as an only child in the Kingston General Hospital. Her father, Glenn Herrington, semi-retired and active in local politics, lives in his hometown of Napanee, Ont. Her mother, Doris Allen, of Kingston, died five years ago.

She was educated in elementary and high schools in Welland, Ont., and Napanee. She graduated in fashion design from the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, in 1957.

## First worked in Winnipeg

Mrs. Scott first worked for Eaton's in Winnipeg as a sales person. She came east to work with Eaton's in management training in Montreal. In the early '60s she was transferred back to Winnipeg as a manager of the Ensemble Shop.

While visiting in Montreal she met her husband, Campbell Scott, a printer and 5th generation Quebecer, on a blind date. They married in 1965. "That marked the decline of my career and the beginning of a very happy married life," laughed Mrs. Scott.

The Scotts have two daughters, Kim, 13, who starts Grade 8 at Sacred Heart College. Leslie, 11, goes into Grade 6 at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's.

Mrs. Scott has three grown-up stepchildren. Doug Scott plays for the Montreal Alouettes. Robert is with the family business in Toronto. Cindy is working in communications in Toronto.

Mrs. Scott cross-country skis and enjoys playing golf with her husband, an ardent golfer, when time allows. She rides her bicycle everywhere and jogs.

"I took my family across Canada this summer and came back more of a Canadian than when I left," said Mrs. Scott.

"I am a true nationalist."

## Next Week's Profile:

Arthur Yelon

## THEY SAY...

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as the Kent commission does that somehow newspapers have a higher calling and responsibility to society than any other business. All are obliged under the rules of successful business to provide a good product.

If there is fear that because of bigness editors are being interfered with; that somehow there is not enough information; that there may be a conflict of interest because of other holdings, perhaps the Kent commission should have recommended the creation of a publicly owned newspaper and the appointment of a truth and information squad—but then whose truth and information would be more reliable?

Do we dare suggest that our govern-

ment actually force private companies to divest themselves of some of their newspapers and not others? What would stop Thomson's, for instance, from beefing up their national paper to the extent that it could even run their former dailies into the ground? Would we try censorship next and then start telling newspapers what stories they can cover and in what areas they can circulate?

Mr. Kent must know that free enterprise works best when it is free. When we prevent a businessman from having interests of his choice just because he owns newspapers, are we not discriminating?

Would we think of asking the Steinbergs to divest themselves of their land holdings because it limits competition? Would we force the railway companies to get out of the real estate speculation business? Would we ask a doctor or a dentist to divest himself of either his private office or his privately owned

clinic because both are too successful?

Unless it is doing something illegal or dishonest, enterprise must be free as so should be the press. Quality is in the eyes of the consumer unless we want commissions, panels and government dictating what we are to perceive as quality.

It would seem that Mr. Kent and his commissioners see editors as little wimps and weaklings who will not fight or stand up to the boss to preserve editorial integrity. They must view the reading public as even weaker.

A responsible press has an important role to play in a free society, but like any other business, that role must be defined by the owners and readers. Much as many of us would like to be, we are not the soul and conscience of a fickle society, nor can we be perfect.

Too many human beings are involved in its functioning and each has his own measuring stick.

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of 370 Rolling Stone magazines.  
And when painter Kathleen

Barrett, 26, was allowed back into the remains of 204 Selby, the moment of truth was what she had dreaded most as she waited throughout the fire. Not one of the oil paintings for her

first art exhibit next month remained.

When one by one the victims were permitted back into the gutted triplexes, more than six hours after the fire had broken out at the rear in sheds, they sifted through the charred ruins, wading through water with the help of firemen's flashlights and boots.

**Bikes saved**

Most could carry out all they could find in a couple of armfuls. A child's huge, pink, plush bull was brought down from the third floor by the ear and bicycles which had gleamed in the rising sun on most front balconies throughout the fire also were saved.

"People had collections, that's what they've lost," observed a member of the Lister household who had lived at 188A Selby for 18 years.

Although he had removed his collections, the fire was contained before it reached his place. "Someone had a \$5,000 antique Boston pool table up on the third floor," he said. "It's very heavy."

John Berghello, whose family was burnt out of a 7 1/2 room flat at 190 Selby, was a little luckier than most. He had swung into quick action after getting his wife, three children and airedale dog to safety, saving his motorcycle, color TV and a new chesterfield set. "I only bought it a couple of weeks ago," he said. "The rest of the stuff doesn't matter. I've got insurance." But he was one of the few who was insured.

**Children play**

The chesterfield set sat across the street under the Ville Marie Expressway throughout the fire while pyjama-clad youngsters scrambled eagerly on top of it. They tagged along after the firemen, attempted to lift up the heavy hoses and played with the water swirling down the street drains.

Family dogs, a couple of whom had alerted their sleeping families to the fire, mooched around seemingly undeterred, lapping away at the water or lying down in the middle of everything.

When Scott Cameron salvaged through his second-storey flat he found some books, but couldn't figure out how to get them out. When he went to put them into a knapsack, it was full of water.

A soapstone carving done by Kathleen Barrett also survived and was brought out. "It weighs a ton!" confirmed everyone who went to move it a few paces. And as several of her large canvasses were found, charred at the edges, her mother who had waited patiently outside, said sadly, "Oh no. These are all her old ones. She did them years ago."

Her daughter had been working toward having her own show ever since obtaining her fine arts degree from Concordia, she said. The Selby street flat had been her first home since she had moved out of the family residence.

Westmount city council meetings are covered in detail by THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. Issues are backgrounded in depth by Andy Dodge.

**\$300 in items taken from car**

Items valued at \$300 were reported stolen Monday from a blue 1979 Ford parked at the rear of 4115 Sherbrooke street, according to police.

The victim, a Côte St. Luc man, reported the car had been left locked. Articles taken were: a brown leather jacket, baseball glove and a garage door remote control.

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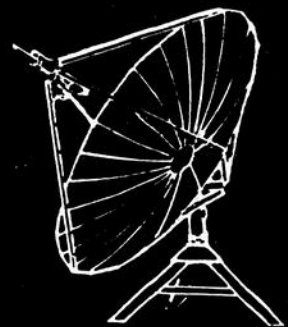
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## City council stretches lines for new homes

City council will pull a few strings to allow the development of two new homes in Westmount by stretching building lines.

Mr. H. Wolie was given permission Tuesday to build a new single-family dwelling nine feet in front of the 25-foot building line at the top of Aberdeen avenue—No. 698A—and to allow for retaining walls along the sidewalk.

Prime Development Ltd., which already has built homes at the corner of Forden avenue and Côte St. Antoine road and on The Boulevard between Belvedere road; it obtained council's permission to extend the house's balcony five feet over the 15-foot line along Delavigne.

Both actions were approved by the city's architectural and planning commission, Ald. JoAnn Isсенman indicated.

## Fries fire mess at plaza

A fire which started with the cooking of French fries in the Maidenhead Inn at Alexis Nihon Plaza Tuesday afternoon was quickly extinguished but caused considerable smoke in the plaza and water damage in the restaurant and corridors.

The fire, which broke out shortly before 4 pm, flared up in the French fried cooking area, setting off an automatic extinguishing system, according to fire officials.

It was out on arrival of the Westmount Fire Brigade which remained at the scene overhauling until 6:13 pm. Smoke caused a blue haze described as "very visible" throughout the plaza. Montreal firefighters also were on the scene.

# Greene to get new zoning law

Greene avenue, from which Ald. JoAnn Isсенman virtually launched her political career, is going to have a new type of zoning provision which is intended to provide a compromise between the need for a "people-oriented" streetfront and the demands of space-hungry developers.

The new zoning, which Ald. Isсенman, now commissioner of planning and redevelopment, presented to the public via a council resolution Tuesday evening, maintains the floor-area ratio and the six-storey height limitations as they are at present, but allows developers to build more at ground level in order to ensure that they keep upper storeys of any new building away from the streetfront.

In order to meet the legal requirements of Quebec's zoning legislation, city council will hold a special "double meeting" on Oct. 5, using one specifically to discuss the proposed by-law amendment ... while offering notice of motion for it during the regular monthly session that same evening.

The amendment then can be



Ald. JoAnn Isсенman

approved by council in November and will be subject to citizen approval through the normal registration and — if necessary — referendum procedure.

The proposed zoning allows

for more bulk at ground level. Ald. Isсенman explained, and then requires a setback from the street above, at most, 45 feet. The upper floors must go back on a general incline of 45 degrees in order to allow sunlight to reach the street during the greater part of a day and to reduce the "canyon" effect on the street, according to the planning and redevelopment commissioner.

### Reduce impact

In order to reduce the impact of the streetside setback, buildings could be built closer to the rear lot-line or lane running at the rear of the property, the proposed law suggests.

Another important feature would reduce the requirement for parking for small office or retail buildings on Greene avenue, such as one being planned on the now-demolished site next to Tony The Real Shoe Shop.

One more would require that new development in any commercial zone (C-5 or C-11) would have to front on Greene, St. Catherine or Sherbrooke streets, Victoria avenue or Côte des Neiges road, rather than on side streets which might intersect with those.

Also, no new store on Greene avenue would be allowed to have a street frontage of more than 35 feet.

If and when the by-law amendments are approved, they will be carefully studied by Ivanhoe Realties, the real estate arm of Steinberg's Inc., which has closed its Greene avenue outlet in the hope of developing the property. More development might be anticipated in the next few years on the east side of Greene south of de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The proposed fourth tower for Westmount Square, at the corner of St. Catherine and Greene, is not affected by the proposals.

## Terry Fox run set for Sunday

Westmount residents are being asked this week to support friends, neighbors and students participating in Sunday's "Terry Fox Run," which will be held between 10 am and 4 pm between the Westmount Athletic Grounds and Westmount Park.

The runners will be able to start any time between 10 am and 2 pm, and will take a carefully marked and patrolled route running from the registration desk, near Hallowell street behind Westmount High School, around the W.A.G. jogging path, along Hillside and Riverview avenues, up Lewis avenue, Park Place and Academy road to a checkpoint near the swimming pool.

Runners then will proceed along de Maisonneuve boulevard to Clarke avenue, down Clarke onto Dorchester boulevard and back to the second checkpoint behind Westmount High.

Runners are reminded that the event is not a race; they may start any time after 10 am and can finish as late as 4 pm, when the checkpoints close.

Participants can obtain registration pledge forms at the artificial ice rink, Westmount Public Library or city hall.



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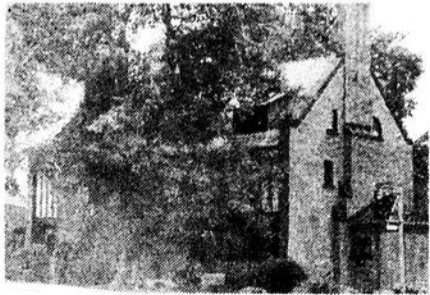
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## Council balks at Montreal levy

City council once again is balking at a charge proposed by the City of Montreal to supply water to Westmount and, as it has done successfully in previous years, is going to ask the Quebec Municipal Commission to set the price.

Adopted Tuesday evening was a resolution moved by the finance commissioner, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, refusing the central city's proposed levy of \$2,064,473.50 for water for fiscal

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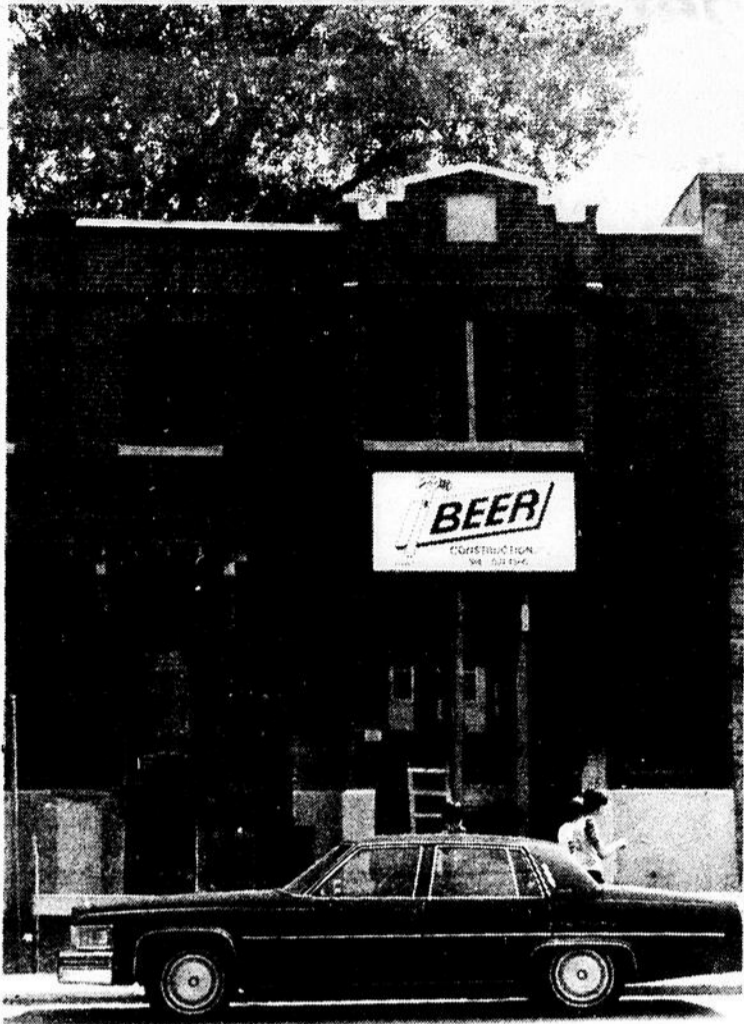
Instead, the city solicitor is being instructed to ask Quebec to adjudicate. It is expected this will be done in concert with other suburban municipalities supplied water by Montreal.

Westmount will share the fees for a study by a firm of chartered accountants to determine the cost of supplying water by Montreal which will form part of the submission.

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**MAKING WAY FOR NATURAL FOODS:** The premises at 4914 Sherbrooke street are being entirely gutted to make way for a new "natural food" emporium, according to city sources. The building will include a store, library and juice-and-sandwich bar, while the upper floor will become office space. A \$150,000 building permit for the work was issued July 16; last Thursday another, \$9,000, plumbing permit was handed out.

## Procedure set for changing city's 'name'

The procedure for changing Westmount's "name" is nearly complete now, but probably few citizens of this community need worry about it.

The municipality's request to have its title changed from "Cité de" to "Ville de" has been accepted by the minister of municipal affairs, City Clerk Peter Patenaude reported to city council Tuesday evening. The only step left is to have the change published in the *Quebec Official Gazette*.

The change does not alter Westmount's status in Quebec's eyes, nor its ability to get grants from higher levels of government. The province simply has asked that the titles of larger municipalities be made uniform, under the heading "Ville."

Mayor Donald MacCallum points out that the city still will refer to itself in English simply as "Westmount."

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

### Sept. 2

**530 Lansdowne:** for Mrs. Chapman by F. Lavallée, to install a gas burner and water heater, \$2,000;  
**95 Arlington:** for S. Aitken by Jean Robert Inc., to install four plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;

### Sept. 3

**3220 The Boulevard:** for B. Devin by Plomberie Concorde, to install 25 plumbing fixtures in new dwelling, \$5,000;  
**3224 The Boulevard:** for B. Devin by Plomberie Concorde, to install 25 plumbing fixtures in new dwelling, \$5,000;

**4914 Sherbrooke:** for Bernard Clarke by Abe Cohen Plumbing, to install 14 plumbing fixtures and water entrance, \$9,000;  
**499 Mount Pleasant:** for M. Golfman by Achard & Franc Inc., replacement of bathroom fixture and addition of one new basin, \$1,300;  
**4656 Sherbrooke:** for Mrs. Perrin by Les Services Hydroniques, to replace water entrance, \$1,500;

### Sept. 4

**356 Côte St. Antoine:** for Mrs. Cleveland by Universal Plumbing, to install two fixtures, \$3,000;  
**15 Grenville:** for Mrs. Roux by self, interior renovations, \$15,000;  
**3231 St. Antoine:** for Mr. and Mrs. Splawinski by selves, alterations, \$6,000;  
**333 Grosvenor:** for Ellis Cooper by A. Cooper & Sons, to convert furnace to gas, \$3,000;  
**4465 de Maisonneuve:** for Mrs. McGuigan by Dolan Bros., interior and exterior renovations, \$20,000;  
**15 Chesterfield:** for M. Wexler by self, to replace a staircase, \$2,000;  
**660 Grosvenor:** for Mrs. Lewandowski by Salvati G. Reg'd, renovations to balcony, \$9,400.

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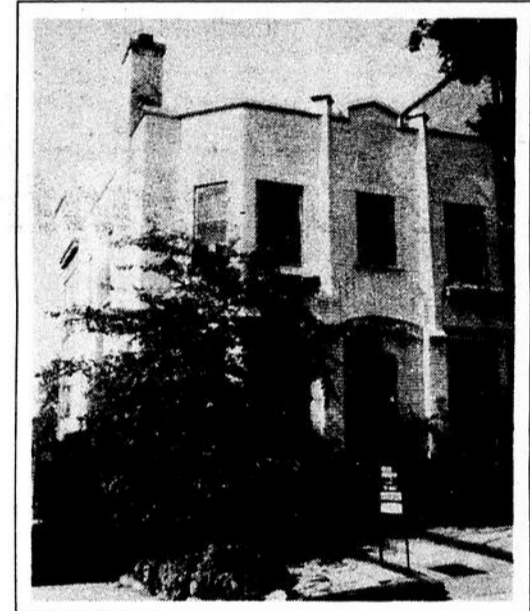
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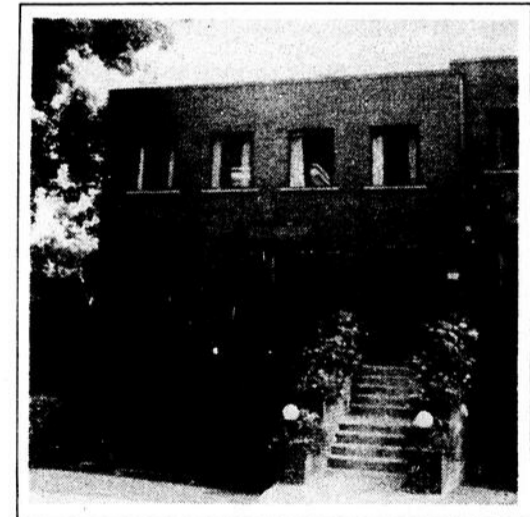
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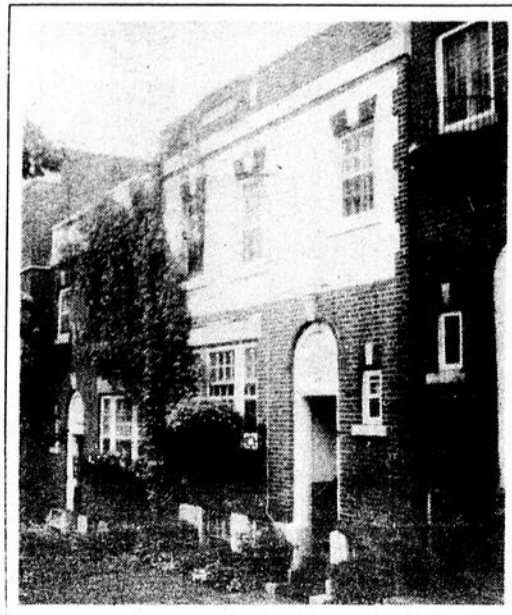
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### Redmen in grudge match

I've heard of carrying a grudge before but the Toronto Varsity football team is carrying it too far. Back in 1881 the McGill football team defeated the University of Toronto team 2-0 in Toronto and 100 years later, Friday, 7:30 pm, in Molson Stadium to be exact, the Varsity team will be out to avenge the loss. Now, I don't follow football closely, but I seem to recall that U. of T. has a pretty formidable football team and that in the past decades they have amply avenged their first loss. McGill coach Charlie Baillie and his boys should have their hands full in this game and will be needing all the fan support they can get. Montreal has little to boast about so far with the Alouettes this year, so a win by the McGill Redmen will give us one more reason why it's better to live in Montreal. There will be a reception before this season home opener in the COTC lounge of the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue W., and your admission ticket to this includes a beer and a snack. You can pick up tickets for the game at the reception. I'm told that you could make reservations for the reception but I don't think they'll turn you away if you are an avid Redmen supporter.

### A star may be born

If you're ready for the roar of the greasepaint and the smell of the crowd, the Snowdon YM-YWHA may have a place for you in its May musical revue "The world of entertainment." The producers are looking for singers, dancers and impressionists of famous entertainers... "are you the dirty rat who killed my brother?" Do I get the job? Auditions will be taking place Monday and Wednesday, 8:00 pm in the Grover auditorium of the Y, 5500 Westbury Avenue. Aspiring stars must be 17 years old or more. Lying about one's age, however, is a venerable show business tradition.

### A camp with a difference

Getting away from the city periodically is the only way to endure living in it for the majority of time. Rising gas prices will make this a costlier necessity but they can be tolerated if expenses can be kept down at the destination. Camp Open Acres (formerly Camp Hiawatha in the Laurentians seems to be providing one way to keep costs at a minimum and fun and relaxation at a maximum. The camp is a non-profit organization which enables handicapped and able-bodied persons to partake in a number of recreational and cultural activities. In order to generate more money to keep their operation going, the camp administration has decided to open for weekends this month and next. Each weekend's activities will be developed around a particular theme. This weekend the theme will be arts and will include a mixture of everything from music to fine

arts to photography to creative writing. The next weekend will be filled with international folk dancing and the last weekend in the month will be one of workshops in mime, poetry and jazz choreography. Cabaret entertainment is offered each evening and you can spend your free time boating, hiking or playing sports. For more information call 932-3816 or 849-7822.

### Two shows open

A couple of exhibitions are opening at the Saidye Bronfman Centre museum today and running until Sept. 27. In the main gallery "Colours of Jerusalem" will comprise the works on paper of various Israeli artists. The show is part of a cultural exchange whereby an exhibit of Eskimo art went to Jerusalem in 1978. In the downstairs Gallery B, Erik Slutsky will be showing his paintings under the title of "Mood landscapes." He is a Montreal painter.

### Watch and dance

The Slavic Dance troupe called Kalinka under the direction of Mischa Berkut of Montreal's Les Ballets Russes will be performing at Café Koomkoom Saturday, 9:00 pm, as part of an Israeli folk dance party. After the party, everyone is invited to dance any way they wish. It's all happening at the Snowdon YMHA, 5480 Westbury Avenue.

### Summer music

Christ Church Cathedral's summer concert series continues for three more performances, one each Wednesday, 12:30 pm at the church on the corner of St. Catherine and University streets. The next concert will feature cellist Katherine Skorzewska and pianist Dorothy Fraiberg playing music by Beethoven and César Franck.

### "Campus" tours Sunday

If you want to find out what's in all those buildings that comprise the "Jewish campus" around the Saidye Bronfman Centre on Côte St. Catherine, you are welcome to an open house on Sunday. Tours will begin in Cummings House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine, and continue to the SBC, the Y, Centre Communautaire Juif, Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Golden Age Centre and Harry Bronfman Square.

### Mormon roots discussed

The Quebec Family History Society will be meeting Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at the Lachine Municipal Library, 3200 St. Antoine street in Lachine. The topic will be "The genealogical resources of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

### Whales for the looking

Many members of the Zoological Society of Montreal could probably tell you that they've never met a whale they didn't like. And whaleophiles who have taken advantage of the society's whale-sighting weekends this summer would surely second the sentiment. You'll have one more chance this weekend to view the in-

telligent behemoths around the mouth of the Saguenay river during a trip that leaves Friday, 2:00 pm, and returns Sunday evening. The cost of the weekend includes bus transportation, hotel accommodation and two days in the ship on the river. For more information call 845-8317.

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### CN trucks compete

The big rigs and their drivers will be put through their paces Sunday in Deux Montagnes at Les Promenades de Deux Montagnes-Ste-Marthe shopping centre starting at 9:00 am in a

truck rodeo sponsored by CN Rail. This is an in-house affair and all of the participants are CN drivers but the public is invited to view the event. The emphasis will be on skill and safety. There will be different classes for the various sized trucks.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday, September 13: 4:00 p.m.

Organist Gerald Wheeler in recital at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. Broadcast on Organist in Recital, Sundays, 4:30 p.m. on CBC Stereo.

Tuesday, September 15: 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

RADIO NOON Phone-in: What do you think of CBC Radio? Talk with Ron Laplante, Director of Radio, English Services, Quebec Region.

Wednesday, September 16: 6:00 - 9:00 a.m.

DAYBREAK Breakfast: Meet Dennis Trudeau and the Daybreak crew for coffee and croissants at CBC's Maison de Radio-Canada, 1400 Dorchester Blvd., East.

Wednesday, September 16: 12:30 p.m.

Lunchtime concert at Christ Church Cathedral featuring Katherine Skorzewska, cello; and Dorothy Fraiberg, piano. Broadcast on Music from Montreal, Saturdays, 8:05 p.m. on CBC Radio; 5:05 p.m. on CBC Stereo.

Friday, September 18: 8:30 p.m.

Chamber concert at John Abbott College organized by the Lakeshore Music Society / Admission \$5. Featuring the Da Vinci String Quartet. Broadcast on Music from Montreal, Saturdays, 8:05 p.m. on CBC Radio; 5:05 p.m. on CBC Stereo.

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# VILLE MARIE...

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Keaton explained. As the province's only social service centre specially designed to meet the needs of Quebec's English-speaking population, it often must respond to clinical or social work needs of people in the Gaspé, Pontiac, Eastern Townships or south shore regions, not to mention various parts of Montreal island and Laval.

The provincial government, on the other hand, has suggested that Ville Marie should be considered as the social service organization for the western part of Montreal island, with a clientele "base" of roughly 435,000 citizens whose average socio-economic standing is higher than the average for the province, based on eight census criteria.

### Refutes norms

In refuting the government norms, Mr. Keaton pointed out that only about 40 percent of Ville Marie's clients come from the west island area (including Westmount and the Town of Mount Royal), and he argued that the socio-economic criteria do not necessarily relate to the need for social services.

Ville Marie is "at a deadlock" with the government, he stated, since the agency claims it represents a population of some 600,000 to 700,000 English-speaking citizens from most parts of Quebec. Those citizens choose Ville Marie not only because of the language but because of the quality of services provided by the agency, he added. Last year Ville Marie served about 47,000 clients, the second-largest number of any organiz-



ation in Quebec.

"It's probably not political discrimination but it is inadvertently, unconsciously discrimination against the English," Mr. Keaton argued. "This is why we're hoping there's margin for maneuverability."

Ann Usher of the Council of Quebec Minorities also pointed out that the agency must serve a population which, by and large,

does not have access to local community service centres (CLSCs), which were designed under Bill 65 to provide front-line health and social services to citizens.

While most Quebecers have access to such centres, much of the West-island area (except downtown Montreal, the Côte des Neiges area and Pierrefonds) was caught in the budget

**SPEAKING FOR CITIZENS:** Alex Paterson, co-chairman of the Positive Action Committee, offered his organization's support to the board of Ville Marie Social Service Centre Tuesday afternoon. Ville Marie board members, from left, included Noël F. Baril, Sylvia Schwartz, Alphonsine Howlett, Bill Young, John Walker, Ville Marie Executive Director J. d'Arcy Coulson and Board President Robert Keaton.

pinches which started five years ago; hence Ville Marie has been forced to provide front-line services to a large part of Quebec's English-speaking population.

In response to Ms. Usher's inquiries, Mr. Keaton reported that he had been told once by a government official, "The only way you can get CLSCs is to stop the service you (Ville Marie) are performing; then the people will start clamoring more."

### In need

"We are not prepared to leave the population in need until some time down the road," Mr. Keaton then declared.

Alex Paterson, speaking for Positive Action, offered the support of his organization to Ville Marie's predicament, but said it would have to be more clearly defined for the population. Jack Walsh, vice president of the English-Speaking Catholic Council, also lent that organization's support.

Mr. Walsh and others were adamant that the difficulty came not simply in Quebec's decision to reduce its overall budget for social affairs, but to reduce the amount going to social service centres, which are largely preventive organizations. Several of the speakers felt it was much less expensive to offer the services of homemakers, foster parents, marriage coun-

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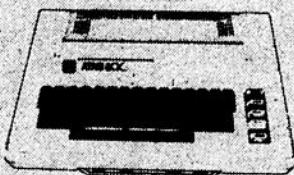
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sellors or school social workers than to institutionalize victims of more serious social disorders—battered wives or delinquents, for example.

The overwhelming response from nearly every special-interest group which appeared Tuesday afternoon was: don't cut direct services. Union spokesmen suggested Ville Marie could carry out most of the proposed \$1.2 million reduction by trimming its own administrative costs, allowing only attrition of highly paid senior staff and no other layoffs.

#### Use volunteers

Others suggested Ville Marie could make greater use of volunteers, specially in terms of representing the agency on government boards and councils.

Dorothy Linkletter, a volunteer with the west island-based juvenile court citizens' committee, received a positive response from Mr. Keaton when she suggested Ville Marie could do more in promoting staff and volunteer suggestions on how to increase efficiency within the system. She also charged there was little communication between department heads, even though there seemed to be an epidemic of "meetingitis" within the social service system.

Most of the objection at the meeting was directed toward the government, rather than toward Ville Marie itself. Charles Anderson, a board member and representative of the Natural Parents Association, put it most succinctly when he pointed out that community-supported social service organizations had been amalgamated and bureaucratized by the Liberal government back in 1973, reorienting the whole thrust of voluntary social agencies.

"They (the government) have set up the system," he argued, "and they cannot at this point take away the funds needed to maintain that system."

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tions under which the social workers are presently employed.

Announcement of the new estimate at the beginning of Ville Marie's public hearings on the budget cuts brought gasps from the audience, which included many employees of the 695-member organization.

Mr. Keaton explained that the new estimate came from a

## 23 organizations turn out to air beefs over budget

Ville Marie Social Service Centre held unprecedented public hearings Tuesday afternoon to hear the community's response to its "impact study," made public two weeks ago to indicate the effects of cutting its budget in line with government demands.

Twenty-three organizations showed up for the six-hour session which was held in the auditorium at Weredale House, 6 Weredale Park in Westmount.

Among those on hand to hear the presentations were nearly all members of the Ville Marie board of directors, as well as representatives from the Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre, the Regional Council of Health and Social Services for Greater Montreal, and the Liberal Party — including both social affairs critic Christos Sirros and Westmount MNA Richard French.

Ville Marie President Robert Keaton sought in vain for a representative of the Parti Québécois, asking several times if one had arrived; also invited was a representative of the largest social service centre in the Montreal area, Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain, but nobody showed up.

Of the organizations slated to present briefs, only one — Epilepsy Montreal — did not appear, an indication that most people involved in the system felt the hearings would be a valuable mechanism for publicizing their predicament.

#### Statutory organizations

Statutory organizations established by Ville Marie which put forward briefs included the following: Ville Marie's Health Care Unit, the Clinical Staff Advisory Council, the Inter-Union Committee (representing

three unions and 13 bargaining units of the organization), and the Cadre (management) Association of Ville Marie.

Consumer advisory groups directly related to the agency included the Central Council for Consumers of Social Services, the Citizens' Advisory Councils of Laval, West Island and Centre City, the Regional Foster Parents Association, Natural Parents Association, the Comité de la Protection de la Jeunesse, Young Peoples Defence Committee, Social Rights Steering Committee, Juvenile Court Citizens Committee and the Association of Relatives and Friends of the Mentally and Emotionally Ill.

Organizations linked under contract to Ville Marie included Auberge Transition (for battered wives and their children), the Multiple Sclerosis Clinic of the Montreal Neurological Institute, the A Ma Baie Community Action League (AMBCAL) and the John Howard Society. Gay Information and the Chinese Family Service of Greater Montreal submitted briefs, but did not make presentations at the meeting.

Educational institutions related to the Ville Marie organization and represented at the hearing were Dawson College and the McGill University School of Social Work.

Citizen groups which made representation were Positive Action, the Council of Quebec Minorities, the English-Speaking Catholic Council and — in writing only — the Anglican Diocese of Montreal.

## Paint pain

A resident of the apartment building at 4998 de Maison-neuve boulevard told police someone had put yellow paint on the window of her maroon Plymouth while the car was parked overnight Tuesday last week in the garage. Extent of the damage was undetermined.

## Quartz watch, keys are found

A quartz watch was found Thursday at the corner of Academy road and Park Place by a resident of Redfern avenue, police report. It was turned in to local MUC station 23.

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the same day on Sunnyside avenue at Belvedere by a public safety officer.



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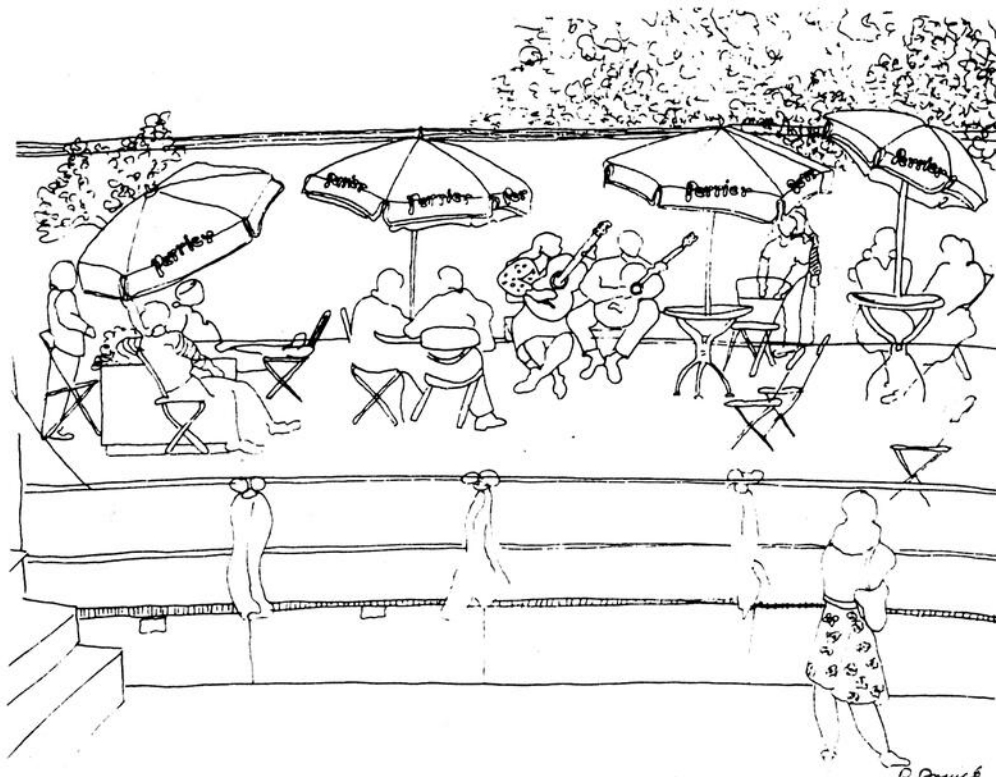
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Residents of Selby street said they have been concerned about sheds at the rear of their row of triplexes, but are at a loss to account for how Saturday's fire could have started.

"Our shed was empty and neither of us smokes," said Lori Madden, who lived at 196 Selby where the fire was believed to have started in the rear shed. "We only moved in a month ago," she said. "We were away visiting overnight when the fire broke out."

Richard Rozon, who lived at 202 Selby, with his wife, Ingrid, and three children on the third floor of the burnt out building, said his oil tanks were empty and pointed out that no furnaces were operating yet. Two oil tanks below him "blew" during the fire, however, he said.

The rear sheds covered a stairway up the outside of the building and were used for storage by some of the residents. "We're concerned about the sheds, but what can we do about them?" he asked.

### Few sheds

Fire officials suspect arson could be a cause and are investigating.

Westmount's chief building inspector, Gordon Nurse, who was at the scene of the fire, said the present Westmount by-law does not permit the building of such wooden sheds. "These are things we inherited from the past and are peculiar to that type of dwelling."

There are few such sheds in Westmount, he said, noting most would probably be found along the north side of St. Antoine street and the northeast corner of St. Catherine street and Victoria avenue.

Others, he said, would be "spotted around the area." Some outdoor wooden enclosures are presently being removed from the building on the northwest corner of Greene and St. Catherine.

Westmount does not give grants to subsidize the removal of sheds as does Montreal, he said, but "encourages" owners to do so.

"As long as they are in good shape, they can be painted and maintained," he said. Porches requiring major repair must be either replaced by masonry structures or uncovered metal stairways, he explained.

Periodic fire inspection often reveals the stairways in sheds are cluttered, probably on a temporary basis, he said.

The sheds date back to the 1900-1910 era, he said, and were originally built as secondary exits, some with storage areas.

### First awakened

The morning of the Selby fire, Mrs. Rozon was the first in the family to be awakened by the fire, her husband said. "She woke up even before the smoke detector went off." Asked if he had heard it sound, he said, "I don't know, I didn't wait around to listen."

The Rozons pounded on everybody's door, one of the neighbors said, and the commotion aroused a dog next door who began barking.

Flats with 5 1/2 rooms in one building rent unheated for about \$150 a month, while those in the adjoining building, also burnt out, were slightly larger.

Some of the residents had lived in the same row of triplexes for most of their lives, like the Moreau family at 178 Selby which has owned that

building for more than 58 years.

"We used to live at number 198," recalled Monique Beauchemin, whose husband, Jean, owns the burnt-out buildings. "They have been in his family for over 40 years." She and her husband now live at 31 Springfield avenue.

## FIRE...

Continued from page one

street during the fire. The old residential row is the only one remaining on Selby street, directly across from the Ville Marie expressway. It is beside the Hydro-Quebec Maison-neuve sub-station.

"There's nothing left inside," announced one resident after the fire, who like most of his neighbors escaped into the street in nightclothes shortly before 5 am. He stood watching with his wife, three young children and the family dog. Many victims were uninsured and lost all they owned (see separate story).

### Quick spread

Cause of the fire is not yet known, officials said, but arson is considered a possibility "due to the nature and amount of the fire and its quick spread," explained Westmount's Deputy Fire Chief William Timmons, senior officer at the scene.

Both firefighters hurt in the Selby street blaze were treated at the Reddy Memorial Hospital and released soon after: Westmount Fmn. Peter Stuckey for an injured foot and Hampstead Fmn. Bob Heaney for a hurt knee.

Gerald Newman, of 186 Selby, one of those evacuated, was

also taken to hospital for a short time when he fell from his wheelchair during the course of the fire, injuring an elbow and thigh.

Most occupants of the burning row already were out on the street when the first Westmount fire crews arrived at 5:04 am, three minutes after the fire call was received by the Westmount Fire Brigade from the Montreal Fire Department, which had been notified first.

### Conflicting reports

Although residents provided conflicting reports at the fire scene as to when the blaze was first noticed, some saying as early as 4 am, Deputy Chief Timmons said it was difficult to ascertain how long the fire had been burning.

"It was at a major state when we arrived. All the rear was burning and heavy smoke was issuing from the first floor at 196 Selby." It was typical, he said, of a shed fire "of that magnitude involving a multiple family dwelling where fire in the rear spreads rapidly upward."

Linda Berghello, of 190 Selby, recalled looking out her rear window and seeing flames coming from the kitchen window next door at 196, vacant at the time. Residents of the flat returned later when they heard of the fire, but said they could not understand how the fire had started (see separate story). Occupants of another burnt-out ground floor apartment at 206 Selby also were away at the time.

First firefighters inside reported intense heat at the rear. New areas of fire persistently penetrated through from the outside, working throughout the building to the roof, which caved in at the rear.

Capt. Roger Laviolette, who arrived with the first Westmount crew of 10 men, called for mutual aid assistance with-

in minutes, and the combined force of some 30 men brought the fire under control by 6:40 am. They were joined by an overlapping shift of 10 Westmount firefighters shortly after.

### Five hydrants

Fire apparatus from Westmount, Hampstead, Côte St. Luc, St. Laurent and Town of Mount Royal surrounded the buildings on three sides, feeding water from five hydrants to some 14 jets. During the height of the fire, more than 3,000 gallons a minute were poured on the building from two aerial turrets, one water gun, seven 2 1/2-inch and four 1 1/2-inch hoses.

The fire was officially declared out by 11:25 am, though crews remained throughout the day overhauling the site and supervising residents taking out what little there was to salvage.

Firefighters from Outremont covered at the station during the fire, but no other calls were reported.

A fire watch remained on site through the night.

Building owner Jean C. Beauchemin, who lives at 31 Springfield avenue, said he expected property damage could reach the \$200,000 figure quoted at the fire scene by a private fire adjuster. "I think it's a total write-off," Mr. Beauchemin added, after fire officials turned the building back to him Sunday morning.

Volunteers from Westmount's Civil Protection Unit helped at the scene. Also attending were city officials Frank Davis, director of services; Gordon Nurse, chief building inspector, and Robin MacMillan, welfare officer.

Most of the fire victims appeared to have found temporary shelter with friends and relatives, some of whom arrived on the site to lend a hand.

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# Aurel Goulet is more than just a truck driver

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Meet Aurel Goulet, your friendly driver of Canada Post truck 143087 for the Westmount post office.

He's a prize-winning gardener who was asked to plant a garden for the Florales Internationales, an avid fisherman, school committee vice-president, former church warden, and retired 21-year army veteran from both the Second World War and Korea. A grandfather now, he was one of a family of 21 children who grew up outside Ottawa during the Depression.

But the key to Aurel Goulet's story is the word "friendly."

"I like people, I like to smile. I'm always joking," he grins happily as he tilts his cap back on his head and leans back on the seat of his truck in the post office parking lot at the end of his last run for the day.

"This is my office," he announces proudly with a sweep of the hand. "Only the third truck I've had in 10 years with the post office."

And for the 57-year-old Mr. Goulet, a resident of Walker street in St. Henri, who is a vehicle mechanic by trade, his truck epitomizes his way of life. "I keep it in good shape. It's the tool of my trade. It's like a man's wife. Look after your wife properly and she won't run away from you," he laughs.

He enjoys his work, which consists of delivering sorted mail to relay boxes and delivering parcels in the largely commercial area bordered by Clarke avenue, de Maisonneuve, Atwater and St. Antoine street.

"I've worked all Westmount. I did the top and the bottom, even sideways," he adds jokingly. "I wouldn't work at an inside job if you paid me. Cooped up in a corner, no sir!"

### Saw world for free

Service life in the army was best of all, he feels. "If I were young and they'd take me, I'd join up again. I've seen most of the world through the army and it never cost me a penny: France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, England, Wales, Scotland, Korea and Japan.

"You took the best out of life because you never knew what would happen to you the next day."

He served with artillery regiments from 1940 to 1952. Then, as a sergeant, he was posted to Quebec Command on Atwater avenue for eight years as an instructor of vehicle mechanics.

### No time for Florales

Gardening is now one of his many interests. He is proud to have been asked to make a garden for the exterior exhibition of Florales on Ile Notre-Dame, but said he did not have the time it would demand.

"You have to be there with your garden a couple of times a week as well as every weekend so people can ask you questions. How would I have ever have found the time?" he asks rhetorically.

"The phone's always ringing as it is. It's either the priest asking me to do this or that, or there's some meeting I'm supposed to go to. Then on the weekends my four grandchildren come to visit. Oh boy, I'm a busy man."

And he seems to thrive on all his activities.

He is a committee member of

the Rose de Lima community gardens in St. Henri, vice-president of the Victor Rousseleau School committee and a member of the recreation committee at St. Irenée Parish, where he was church warden last year.

In February Mr. Goulet was awarded a trophy by the City of Montreal for having maintained last summer one of the two best-kept gardens of the 100 plots in the Rose de Lima community gardens. "I was surprised and I was proud," he beamed.

He has been busy again this summer tending his plot. "You'll find mine easily. It's number eight and is the only one with boards at the ends to hold it together."

He plants carrots, beets, wax beans, shallots, onions, tomatoes and cucumbers in his 10 x 20 foot plot. "It's as busy as a beehive on weekends at the gardens," he points out, "but it's a good thing. It gets people together and you get to know your neighbors."

"The best part of growing a garden is when you start picking your own produce. Ah, a nice fresh tomato with toast—that's when it's good," he said, eyes sparkling at the thought.

His interest and know-how in gardening stem from his childhood, he recalls, when he grew up outside Ottawa at Eastview (renamed Ville Vanier).

### 20 brothers and sisters

"We were 21 children in the family, three boys and 18 girls. Times were rough during the Depression. My father was a blacksmith and he had to spend all his time at the shop. After school we had no choice but to work in the garden," he remembers. "We made pickles and ketchup and grew all the vegetables for the winter."

His "best" hobby, however, is fishing.

Where does he fish? "Oh, that's my secret. If I tell you, every Tom, Dick and Harry will be fishing there too," he quipped, then added, pointing south, "Right there in the St. Lawrence River."

"That's the best place you can fish. You can find 92 different species. Mostly it's trout, bass, pike, perch. You name it, you may have it. You don't know what you've got till you pull in your line. The St. Lawrence River I recommend to anyone. They say it's polluted, but all water's polluted nowadays."

He likes to go out on the water most afternoons after work just for "the peace and quiet and to get away from the asphalt jungle."

Mr. Goulet joined the post of-



Aurel Goulet

office in 1970 after a labor dispute with outside contractors resulted in the post office hiring its own personnel to drive the trucks. "I was fluent in both English and French, so I got the job," he recalled.

He had been discharged from the army in 1960 with a disability pension, the result of an injury suffered in the Korean War where he had served for 12 months with his unit, the 2nd Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

During the Second World War he went overseas with the 4th Medium of Artillery, the only French Canadian artillery regiment. "Pierre Sevigny, who later became minister of national defence, was my captain," he recalls.

He was married in 1955 and his wife, who was raised on a farm, also shares his interest in gardening, he says. She works nights at the Ville Marie Social Service Centre in Weredale Park.

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### ART AUCTION

B'nai Brith Women Centennial Chapter number 1140 Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec, September 12th, 1981. Preview 7 pm. Auction 8 pm. Admission \$2.75. Door prizes and refreshments.

September not only means back to school for the children. It also is a time when many Westmount adults get back into the full swing of various social activities taking place across Montreal. The following is a rundown of some of the early

season highlights:

**The American Women's Club of Montreal** will open its 1981-82 season with a luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Beaconsfield Golf Club in Pointe Claire. Lloyd Rives, the American Consul General, will be the speaker.

**The Women's Auxiliary of the Eventide Home** holds a meeting today at 2 pm in the auditorium of the home at 7456 St. James street west. Rev. R. Hussey of Westmount's St. Andrew's United Church will be the guest speaker.

**The Douglas Hospital Centre** will hold an open house this Saturday at 6875 LaSalle boulevard in Verdun. The visit includes a guided tour of the psychiatric centre and a look at the latest technological equipment.

**The Zoological Society of Montreal** will hold its first regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8 pm at the National Film Board Theatre, 550 Sherbrooke street west. The program is the film "Ring of Bright Water." For more in-

### JUMBO NEARLY NEW SALE

At the Montreal West United Church, Westminster corner Curzon, Friday, Sept. 18th, 1981, 1 to 8 pm. Clothing, furniture, dishes, books, toys, odds and ends. Come all.

### A NEARLY NEW SALE

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### MILITARY WHIST

Military Whist September 12th, 1981 at 8:30 pm to be held in the RMR Armoury Room 14, 4625 St. Catherine St. West, Westmount. Sponsored by the Ladies Group RMR Assoc. Br. 14, Royal Canadian Legion. Door prizes, refreshments.

formation, call 845-8317. To join the society, write to 2055 Peel street, H3A 1V4.

**The Auxiliary of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital** will launch a new support system for cancer patients and their families at an open meeting this Sunday at 7:45 pm in the Block Amphitheatre of the hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jimmie Holland, a world renowned authority on the use of support groups for cancer victims. For more information, call 342-3111.

**The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Montreal branch**, starts a new season on Friday with classes at various locations around the city. Beginners' courses will be held at Vanier College, Snowdon campus. Couples and singles are

welcome to learn the traditional dances of Scotland — jigs, strathspeys and rigs. Call J. Johnstone at 768-7062 or M. Cook at 332-9765.

**The Montreal Parents of Twins Club** will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 16 at 8 pm at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph street, Lachine. Membership is open to residents from Montreal and all the surrounding municipalities. Call 620-5910.

**Montreal Movie Makers**, an amateur filmmakers' club, will hold its first technical meeting on Sept. 16 at 8 pm at the National Film Board Theatre. A lecture and demonstration of film animation will be given by Lena Gagnon of Pointe Claire. Call Ken Cooper at 482-7349 for an invitation.

## Centraide drive kicks off with wine, cheese party

The 1981 Westmount Centraide campaign will receive a special kick-off to its annual residential appeal for funds with a wine and cheese party for all workers and supporters to take place Sept. 28 at Victoria Hall from 5 to 7 pm.

More than 300 local organizers, workers and interested persons are being invited to the event which will launch the Westmount section of the campaign, whose objective is \$200,000 of the overall \$15.4 million sought this year.

"We hope the party will provide an enthusiastic kick-off," said Westmount chairman Glenda Scott, 353 Metcalfe avenue, who has been working throughout the summer to organize the volunteer network.

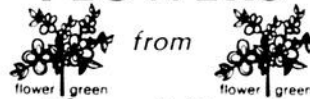
The party is being sponsored by local merchants and Centraide supporters, she said, so that funds which might otherwise be available to the appeal would not be used.

The City of Westmount is do-

minating Victoria Hall, she said, and refreshments are being provided by the merchants. "This is Westmount's own party," she explained. "The idea behind it is to ready the community even more for the month-long drive."

Local efforts collected \$185,000 last year, she said, and organizers are hoping to reach the additional mark in 1981. The Westmount Centraide office opens Monday at Dominion-Douglas Church and will serve as the returning office. It will be staffed by the Westmount Senior Citizens group which is assisted financially by Centraide.

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**OLD FRIENDS:** Westmount graduates of McGill University are helping to plan the school's upcoming reunion weekend. **Bernard Finestone** (left), Commerce '41, **Berne Moscovitch** (centre), Arts '66 and Reunion '81 chairman, and **Roy LeMoine**, Architecture '51, talk over plans with Graduates' Society staff **Susan Reid Boyle** and **Mary Payson**. For information on all events and class parties which will take place between September 17 - 20, call 392-5968.

## Women is hurt in bike mishap

A 24-year-old woman bicyclist fractured her collar-bone when she collided with a motorist last Wednesday just east of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Wood avenue, according to police. The accident, which took place about 5:50 pm, caused \$35 damage to the bicycle. The driver of the car was a resident of Westmount Square.

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## Culprits seen

A group of youths were seen on Academy road Saturday at 12:50 am running away after a rear window was broken on a blue 1979 Renault parked on the street, police report. Two of the group were white, the witness said, others were black.

## Double trouble

An outside double window valued at \$400 was broken at a house on Surrey Gardens Thursday night at 11:30, police said. Stones were found nearby and believed to have been thrown at the glass.

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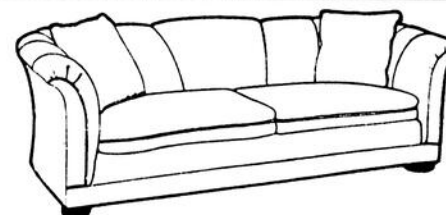
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companied by your master and here a word of caution is in order. If he or she happens to be in better shape than you are (unlikely but possible) don't let yourself be pushed beyond your natural endurance. A

dog's eagerness to please is a good thing, but only in moderation, especially if it is a hot day. Ask your friends or family to sponsor you. They can pledge whatever they wish on a per kilometer basis. The total distance will be ten kilometers but as they say, it's the thought that counts. Don't forget your leash—we'll see you there!

### Speak up

The erosion of rights is not normally a feature of our society (language legislation aside) and in Westmount we dogs are exceptionally privileged.

However, it is never pleasant to have a privilege revoked after one has been accustomed to it. Accordingly, many of you

who take your morning and evening exercise in King George Park are not happy about having your dog run taken away. The area that the city has offered in substitution is wholly inadequate, being too small for anything but sleeping.

In the past we have tried to rally our readership into action over various causes. Invariably the response has been nil. Zero. Silence. Apathy.

Therefore we will say no more than the following: if you don't want to lose the Murray Hill dog run **Speak Up**. Have your masters write letters to your aldermen. Write to us c/o THE EXAMINER and we will publish your letters. Do not stand quietly by while your rights are being diminished or you will have no one to blame but yourselves.

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## Back-to-school safety stressed by local police

Westmount motorists, parents and children are being asked by local police to take particular note of traffic safety this month as an island-wide MUC police crack-down starts Monday as part of a back-to-school safety campaign.

"We are asking everyone to be a little more conscious of rules and regulations now that school has started," said Capt. Stanley Tait of station 23.

Tickets will be given for the illegal passing school buses, parking in restricted areas around schools and cross-walks and for vehicles found mechanically defective, he said.

"The campaign is not only to alert motorists, but also to encourage parents to make their children aware of road safety and abide by rules and regulations."

He said it was probably "preferable" in an area of busy traf-

fic such as Westmount for elementary school children not to ride bicycles to school because of the danger of being involved in an accident or having a bicycle stolen.

Children were also advised not to hang around after school, but to go straight home when dismissed from classes. The following tips are provided by the police department:

- Cross only at intersections and look both ways first; don't run.
- Don't play in the streets.
- Co-operate with crossing guards and those helping with traffic safety.
- Be especially careful when you get on or off a school bus.
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## MacMillan is promoted to welfare post

The woman known to many Westmounters as the key to welfare help from the city, Robin MacMillan, was given the job officially Tuesday evening, and received the plaudits of city council for her many years of help to citizens.

Miss MacMillan has been responsible for assisting citizens caught without oil, food or other necessities for various reasons, and has lent city assistance to help citizens get through difficult times. She also has been invaluable for those left homeless by fire, for those who were uncertain whom to turn to or who had difficulty receiving provincial or federal benefits.

Until recently, however, Personnel Officer Charles Grant held the official post of "welfare officer," and Miss MacMillan worked under him. He

## Moluccas art at exhibition

Galerie des 5 Continents in the Old Post Office, 1304 Greene avenue, is presenting an exhibition of arts and crafts from the Moluccas or Spice Islands, namely, Bali, Java, Sumatra and Sumba from today until Oct. 8.

The show includes woven ikats, batiks, sarongs, wood carvings and the Wayang shadow puppets.

was granted early retirement by city council several months ago; this week council appointed her to the single post of welfare officer.

At the same time, city council promoted Francesco Marrone to the post of acting roads superintendent as of Oct. 1, to replace Raymond Paradis, who is retir-

ing, and Réal Dessureault acting fire lieutenant to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Lieut. Gerald Gauthier in July.

Mr. Marrone has been a Technician I with the public works department, and Mr. Dessureault until now was a fireman.



**OFFICE AUTOMATION IS COMING:** Westmount Rotarians were stunned last week to hear Evelyn Chan, a computer systems consultant with DMR and Associates, tell them that within two years they might be using voice-operated computers to type their letters, while their secretaries will be gleaning files from computer disks in Toronto. Today's equipment, including the overhead projector she used to illustrate her talk, becomes obsolete almost overnight, she suggested. "It used to be a dream," she said of tomorrow's automated office, "but now it's becoming a reality."

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## Tools slip away Woman leaving meeting is purse snatch victim

Tools worth \$415 were reported missing from the Montreal Water Works department at 151 Hillside avenue, police report.

## Woman leaving meeting is purse snatch victim

The events that took place in this story happened some time ago. But for the woman who lived them, they are as fresh as yesterday. She'll remember that meeting she attended at Westmount High School for a long time to come — and not because of anything that was discussed at the gathering.

It was what happened after the resident of Montrose avenue left the meeting about 9 pm. She was returning with a friend to their car parked at Redfern Avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, when suddenly she felt her shoulder bag being grabbed from her with such force that she fell to the ground and, following a struggle, finally relinquished her purse, becoming Westmount's latest purse-snatching victim.

"It's a really shattering experience," she said after visiting the offices of THE EXAMINER to pick up her expired bank book which was found early Monday morning on the front lawn of the building at 155 Hillside avenue. It was the only item recovered from the stolen purse.

Other lost articles included about \$20 in cash, personal papers, credit cards and make-up, she said. Although she was not hurt, she said, she felt "sore and stiff. I know I fell down hard on my shoulder. It all happened so quickly."

The two women left the meeting at 9 pm and went immediately to the car which they had parked on the northeast side of Redfern. The friend unlocked the driver's door, entered the car and was unlocking the passenger door while the victim waited, preparing to get in, one hand on the door handle.

"All of a sudden, this body literally threw himself at me," she said. "I thought for a moment someone was playing a trick on me. He grabbed at my purse and started tugging at it so violently that I instinctively tightened my grip on it." She fell down to the sidewalk with the force of the struggle.

"I was screaming. He seemed unwilling to let up and I got so frightened," she said. "I thought he was going to step on my face or something so I finally threw the purse up on the grass."

She said he scooped it up and ran north on Redfern. At that point a car came west along de Maisonneuve, careened around the corner and the woman thought the suspect got into the car.

The two women drove directly to the local MUC police station on Stanton street to report the theft. The suspect was described as being heavy-set, about 20 years old, with dark wavy hair. He wore jeans and a black T-shirt with white design.

"It's amazing no one on Redfern came to the door to help," the victim noted. "I was just screaming."

### Caught in pool

Two more N.D.G. youths were caught trespassing in the Westmount Pool, this time at 2:15 am Monday, by a public safety officer. They were cautioned by police passing by in an unmarked vehicle.

### \$600 stolen

An envelope containing \$600 disappeared from a metal cashbox in an office at 4040 St. Catherine street overnight last Tuesday, according to police. It had been kept unlocked in a drawer.



**BLACK WATCH:** Westmounters joined the officers of Canada's senior highland regiment who served as a departure guard for the Queen Mother, who ended her latest tour in Toronto this summer.

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A graduate of Burke Mountain Academy, East Burke, Vt., Miss O'Brien was a member of the newspaper staff and was active in ski racing and soccer.

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## Rock break

A resident of the apartment building at 250 Clarke avenue told police Monday a small rock had broken a window and screen off the balcony.

REUNITED: Teenagers from all over the central Montreal area converged on Westmount High School Tuesday, meeting their friends and classmates whom they hadn't seen for more than two months, and moving slowly into the new school year. Many lingered on the steps outside the school to renew their friendships after receiving their schedules and meeting new teachers Tuesday morning.

## Registration on for adult classes held at WHS

Fall registration for adult evening classes at Westmount High will take place next week, Monday through Thursday, September 14-17, from 7 until 9 pm.

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## \$1,000 damage done to Olds

A 1973 Oldsmobile was damaged to the amount of \$1,000 when it was parked Tuesday last week opposite 43 Barat road, police report.

The wine-red car belonged to a Ste-Martine resident who reported someone had scratched it, broken a window and torn the vinyl roof. The incident took place sometime between 8 pm and 11:20 pm.

EXAMINER editorials, under "We Say," are weekly commentaries on the local scene and on events elsewhere from a Westmount perspective.



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# Westmount High opens with new 'house system'

By CATHERINE LEISSER

The 1981-82 school year for Westmount High students commenced on Tuesday when students went in to get their new schedules and find their way to their new classes. The first real day of classes started yesterday, though, and with a few changes.

Mr. Klym, our well-liked principal, has left WHS to take up the principalship of another school. We were all very sorry to see him leave, but our new principal, Mr. Gary Thompson, proves to be as efficient and likable.

Another change was the introduction of the "House System" into the junior grades. The proposal, brought up by this year's student council chairperson Pippa Domville, was accepted last week by the school council after a lot of hard work was put



into it by Pippa.

### Wasted no time

This new system is "to promote school spirit and teamwork," as the proposal stated, throughout the grade and lucki-

ly teacher and student advisors for the houses were easily found.

The sports department wasted no time this year. Girls' volleyball, headed by Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Druzin, started on Tuesday. Boys interested in soccer had to set themselves down to the gymnasium for Wednesday. The seniors will be instructed by Mr. King and the Midgits by Mr. Drummond and Mr. Richter.

This year's student council executives are Pippa Domville, Andrew Schwartz, Karen Sigman, and Catherine Leisser. They have held meetings this week and last, planning and scheduling the year's events. Everyone is expecting a happy, fun-filled, prosperous year.

## Renovations to city library set in motion

Scheduled renovations to the Westmount Public Library were set in motion Tuesday when city council accepted the low tender of \$145,000 to install an elevator, carry out alterations to the stacks and other general improvements.

The low bid of La Construction Seal du Canada Limitée was approved, moved by Ald. JoAnn Isenman and seconded by Ald. Muriel Kaplan.

General Manager Norman Dawe said the tender figure was "well within" the proposed budget originally prepared for the project which will be partially funded by the Quebec government.

In reply to a question from Mayor Donald MacCallum, Mr. Dawe confirmed the tender was submitted by the same contractor who carried out 1965 renovations to city hall.

## Council asks who pays bill for guards?

The question of who should pay for school crossing guards was an item of concern by the Council of Suburban Mayors, Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum told Tuesday's city council meeting.

Should they be the financial responsibility of the police, school boards or the municipality? An outline of the subject is being prepared and should be received shortly, he said, "so we suburban mayors will be better informed."

Commissioner of Services Ald. Brian Gallery asked if the municipality now pays for Westmount crossing guards.

They are paid by the police, His Worship replied, "it's an MUC charge."

## Coat hanger gets Blaupunkt

A coat hanger may have been used to gain entry to a Volkswagen Rabbit parked on Dorchester boulevard Monday in the theft of Blaupunkt radio worth \$840, police said.

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### Tuesdays

- Religion and Theatre (two courses offered) ..... 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
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- Voices in the Higher Register ..... 9:45 a.m.
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- Rays of the Sun and Tears of the Moon (at Stewart Hall, Pointe Claire) ..... 2 p.m.
- T.S. Eliot: The Wasteland and Environs ..... 6 p.m.
- Affecting Good in History ..... 6 p.m.
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- The Dance Phenomenon ..... 8 p.m.
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- The Experience of a Life Not My Own (telephone course) ..... 10 a.m.
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A special room also would be set aside for the students where they could consult with a French teacher or examine books and documents pertaining to language problems.

In the first year the students would take physical education and regular stream courses alongside their French-speaking counterparts, but then add the special French instruction alongside that.

### Philosophy course

In the second year all the courses, including a required three hours a week of French, would be regular programs, but the students would have a philosophy course (six hours a week) which would be specially designed to make them truly proficient in the French language.

The accepted students would be invited to attend a pre-orientation day next April or May to familiarize themselves with the daily routine of the college. Then in August, special orientation activities would be arranged for the French-immersion class.

Once the year begins, students would each have a French-speaking "big brother" or "big sister" to help them out during the year, and they would be encouraged to join in the cultural and social activities of the student association. Care would be taken to ensure that all of them do not end up in the same extracurricular activities.

Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys is highly respected both for the music program and the general liberal arts disciplines it offers. It boasts that 93 percent of its students go on to university, 87 percent enter the university of their choice, and 30 percent get university grades over 80 and 70 percent over 70. Loans and bursaries are available for those who need them to cover the tuition, which this year is \$375 per term not including registration and student fees. Further information is available from the college, 4873 Westmount avenue, telephone 487-2420.

# Word given on best buy of processor

City council learned Tuesday evening that a three-year installment plan was the least costly method of purchasing a new word processor for the city clerk's department.

Micom Co. offered Westmount four ways of obtaining the use of a new word processing system to replace a six-year-old system which quickly was becoming obsolete, according to city officials.

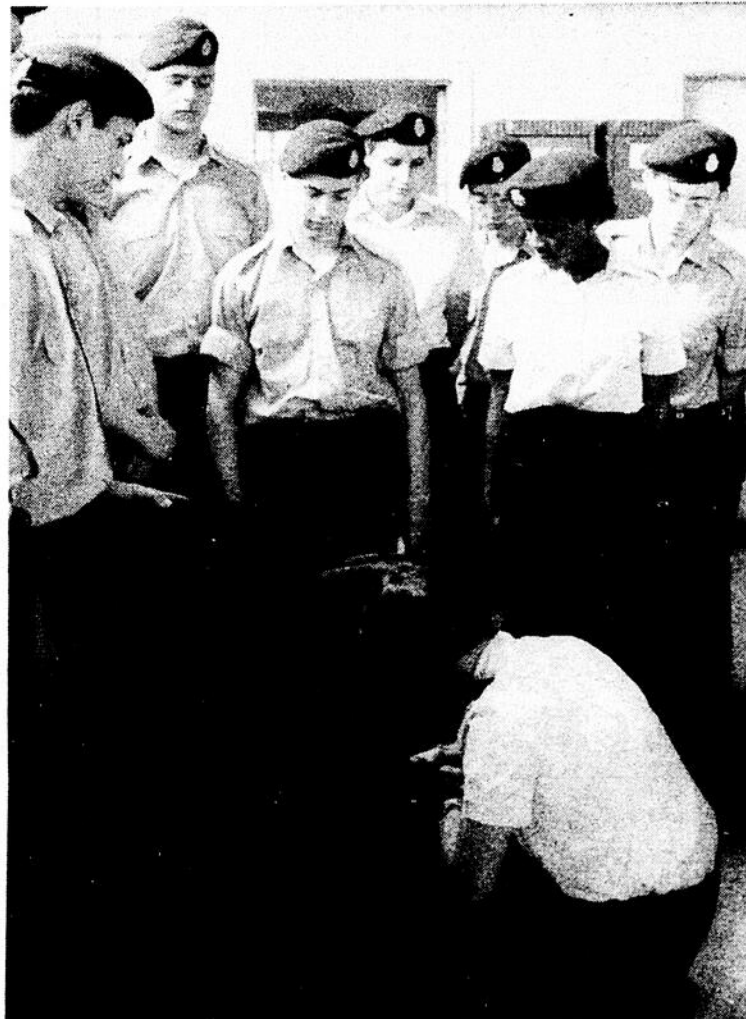
The machine, which costs roughly \$19,365 to buy, would have cost the city \$31,817 to procure outright if that sum were allowed, instead, to earn three years of interest at present rates, city officials suggested. They were given the option of making three annual payments of \$7,936.55, monthly instalments of \$754, or else renting the machine for \$632 per month.

The three-year payment would cost Westmount only \$28,571.58 the way they calculated; the monthly instalments would total \$35,646, while the rental fee would bring a total cost of \$29,879.

Thus, the "lease-purchase" plan, by which Westmount could "rent" the machine for three years and then buy it for an extra \$1, was the least costly option.

Micom competed against A.E.S. Data Ltd. for the city's nod; offers from other companies did not meet the city's requirements or specifications.

City council also approved an offer from Montreal Casting Repairs Ltd. to fix a motor on a city truck for \$5,688.38. The offer was the only one received.



**MAKING IT SHINE:** One of the essentials of becoming a good soldier is being able to shine boots to a mirror finish. Sergeant Isabella Lossinger of Westmount's 712 Communications Squadron practiced her technique recently before critical spectators. The students are enrolled by the militia for a six-week training course under the federal government's summer youth employment program.

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A large window at the Perrette store on St. Catherine street was reported broken Friday morning causing \$150 damage, according to police. There were apparently no suspects.

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QUE, conformément aux dispositions des articles 123 à 130 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.Q. 1979, chap. 51), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le conseil municipal et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le lundi, 5 octobre 1981, à 20h30, à la Salle du conseil de l'Hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique, le maire expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

QUE ledit projet de règlement est maintenant disponible pour consultation au Bureau du greffier, 4333 rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, de lundi à vendredi inclusivement durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

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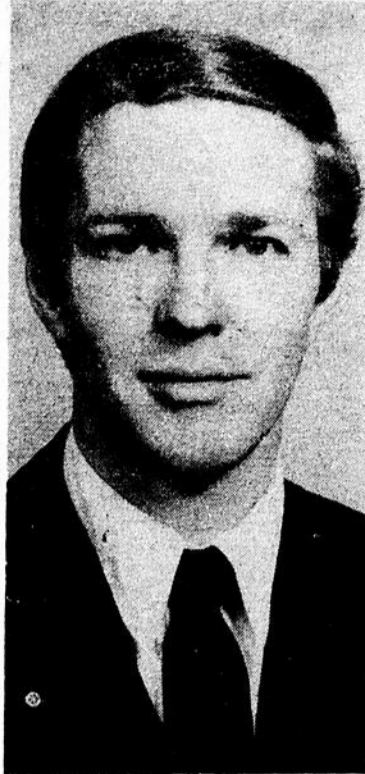
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**Window broken**

The superintendent of a building at 310 Victoria avenue reported to police that someone broke a \$200 window overnight last Wednesday. There are no suspects.



Haagen Kierulf

**Kierulf elected  
as president  
of literary club**

Haagen Kierulf, a member of Westmount's Rotary Club, has been elected president of the St. James Literary Society Inc. for its 84th session 1981-82.

The society was founded in Montreal in 1898 with the object of presenting lectures on a wide range of topics. Included are talks of current social and political significance as well as literature and arts.

Many distinguished Canadians have been members or guests of the society. In early years they included Dr. W. D. Lighthall, Stephen Leacock, M. J. Coldwell, Lord Tweedsmuir, Vincent Massey, Sir Arthur Currie and Sir Edward Beatty. More recently, the society has been addressed by Dr. F. Cyril James, Wilder Penfield, John Diefenbaker, Michael Oliver, Bryce Mackasey, Hans Selye, Mason Wade, David Lewis, Bob McClure, Frank Scott, Hugh MacLennan, Mordecai Richler, Adrian Waller and many other leaders in the field of art and literature.

Allan Raymond, historian and lecturer, is the director of public relations of the society.

The 84th session commences Sept. 29, 1981 at 8:00 pm with the traditional presidential address by Haagen Kierulf. Meetings are held at the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish St. on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 pm.

This year many guests prominent in academic life, politics, or literature have been cordially invited to be guest speakers of the society. For further information regarding membership, which is open to all adults, call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

**Dayan talk is closed**

Moishe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister and now a member of the Israeli parliament, will address a closed meeting of the Combined Jewish Appeal at the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue on Monday.

Organizers expect about 300 people to turn up at what will

be Mr. Dayan's only appearance in Montreal during his brief visit to Canada. Mr. Dayan currently heads one of the 23 parties in his country's parliament.

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**Saturday's Selby fire in pictures by**  
*Stories on pages*



**ON TOP OF THE FIRE:** Saturday's fire burns fiercely at rear of multiple family dwellings on Selby street, taking two hours to bring under control and six hours to totally extinguish by Westmount and mutual aid firefighters. Capt. Roger Laviolette, foreground, led the first crew in.



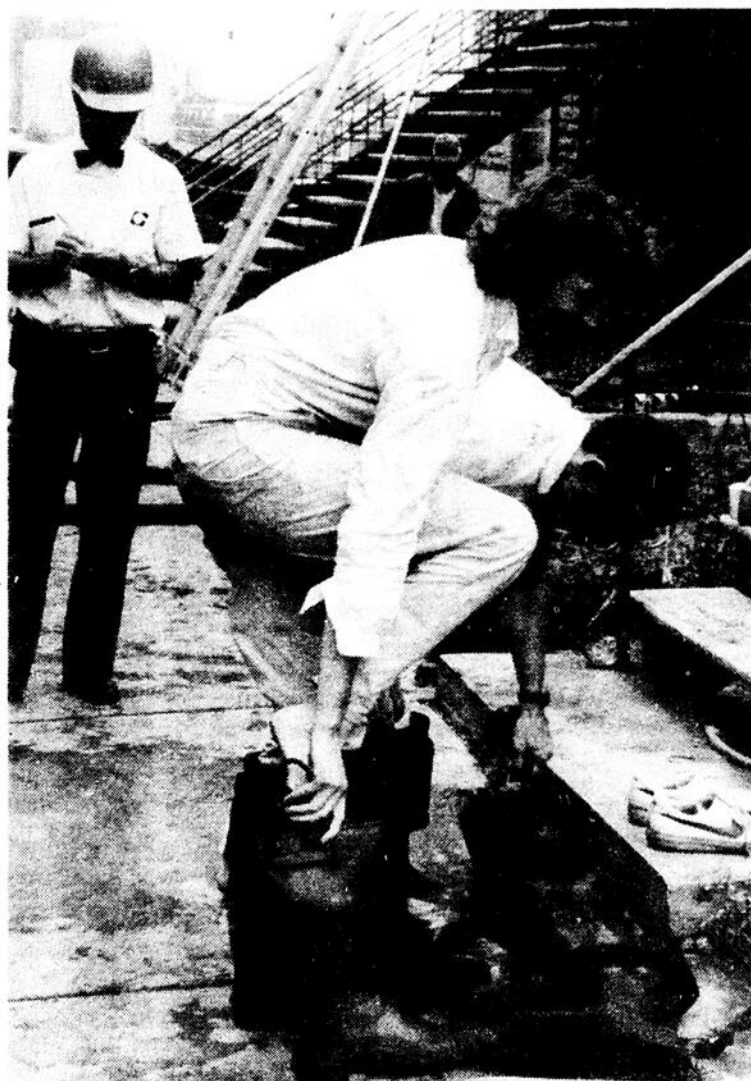
**TAKEN TO HOSPITAL:** Firemen help Gerald Newman, 186 Selby, to waiting MUC police ambulance after he fell from his wheel chair during the fire.



**BREAKFAST AL FRESCO:** jelly doughnuts and a drink comprised breakfast for young Melissa Berghello who was forced from her home at 190 Selby street by the fire Saturday morning along with her mother Linda, her father and brother.



**LITTLEST VICTIM:** This soggy kitten was inside one of the Selby street buildings when fire broke out Saturday morning but managed to escape with only a scare and a drenching before being befriended by Hampstead fireman Jim Hague. The kitten was reunited with its owner Lori Madden.



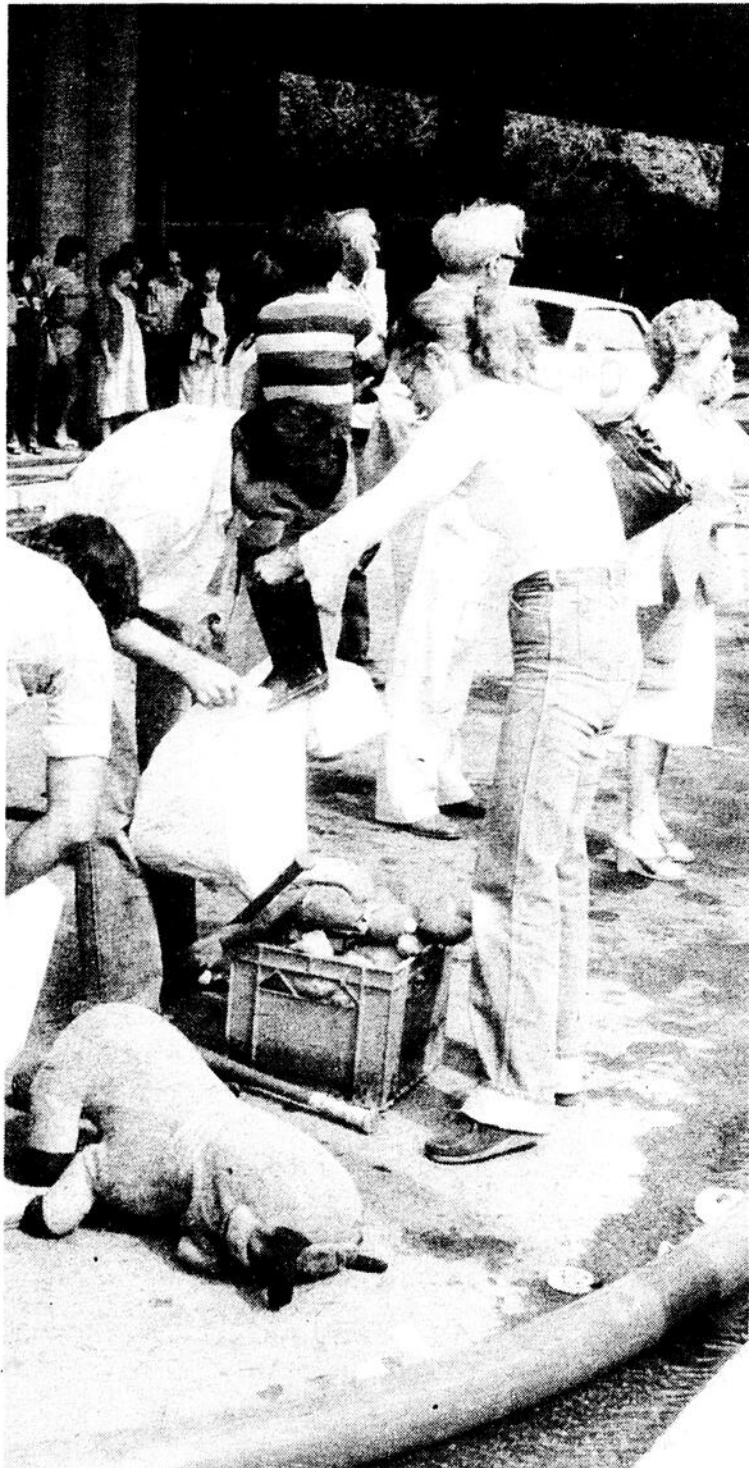
**HER WORK DESTROYED:** Painter Kathleen Barrett dons fireman's boots to re-enter her flooded flat in what became a fruitless search for her art work prepared for her first exhibit planned for next month.

**Laureen Sweeney and Rick Kerrigan  
one and 14**

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**BURNT OUT:** One of the victims from Saturday's fire is assisted by Westmount's Deputy Chief William Timmons, senior officer at the scene.



**FEW REMAINS:** A few children's toys were all that were left at 202 Selby following the fire.



**QUICK ACTION:** Firemen attack the blaze from front and rear with this Westmount fire apparatus rising from Selby street at Greene avenue.



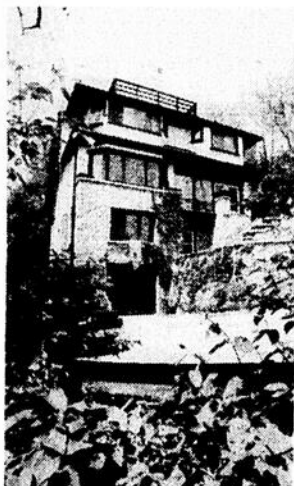
**A WRITE-OFF:** Owner of burnt buildings Jean C. Beauchemin visited the fire scene near the end of the blaze and says he considers the property "a write-off".

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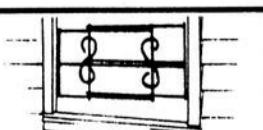
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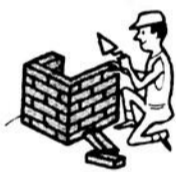
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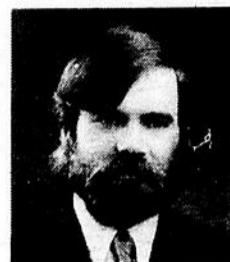
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THE EXAMINER is unabashedly Westmount's Borders", a weekly column by Rick Kerrigan, tells you what is going on in the parochial. However, "Beyond ly column by Rick Kerrigan, greater metropolis around us.

## Hockey registration nears end

Hockey registration is now under way in the City of Westmount. All boys wishing to participate in the program should register immediately, as the deadline will be Friday, September 18, with positively no exceptions.

As mentioned last week, the recreation department has started various activities for females, including ballet, jazz, modern jazz, soccer, and figure skating for both boys and girls. If you wish to join or inquire about any of these events please feel free to call Beverly Adams at 935-8531.

Touch football registration ends today. Last minute registration is on today for boys who kept putting it off.

Reports on football and soccer games are forthcoming in future issues, as both leagues will soon be well under way.

## Lady bowlers to hold meeting

The Ladies Branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club is holding its annual meeting in Trinity Memorial Church (Marlowe avenue entrance) at 2 pm on Friday, October 16.

## Scouting registration set

Registration for cubs, beavers and scouts at St. Matthias' Church will take place at the Lower Hall, Côte St. Antoine, at the following times: Scouts, Sept. 14, 7 pm - 8 pm; beavers, Sept. 15, 5:15 pm - 6:15 pm, and cubs, Sept. 15, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm.

Registration will also take place on September 14 for scouting activities at Dominion Douglas Church. All boys must be accompanied by a parent and the registration fee is \$20. Beavers can sign up at 6:30 pm, cubs at 7:00 pm and Scouts at 8:00 pm.

Groups from St. Andrew's Church will register Monday, Sept. 21, at 6 pm. Parents only

## Ice rink get repairs on its roof

Now that the city's artificial ice rink has been enclosed, heated, insulated, relighted and had a new sound system installed, the city will be spending upwards of \$125,000 to make repairs to the roof.

On Tuesday council approved a tender from Campbell Gilday Co. Ltd. to reroof the rink for \$119,370. The offer was the lowest of three, and though it included an estimate of eight weeks to do the job, the cost was lower than Ernest Hotte Inc. which felt it would need to do the job in six weeks (\$127,540) or O. Miron Ltée in seven weeks (\$134,880).

Adding the city's own costs for the job, council approved a commitment of \$125,500 for the total project.

are asked to attend for registration of Beavers and Cubs; parents and boys to register for Scout and Venturer sections.

The similar information applies to sections registering at the 2nd Westmount group at Dominion-Douglas Church which will register at 7 pm next Monday and at Westmount Park Church groups meeting next Wednesday also at 7.

District Commissioner Maggie Shaddick has stated that all groups will close registration once the maximum number of boys has been reached according to the number of leaders available in each section.

## Westluc Saints hold tryouts

The Westluc Saints, hockey team, which comprise Zone 8 of Lac St. Louis, is comprised of boys from Westmount, Mon-

treau West, Côte St. Luc, Hampstead and Ville St. Pierre.

Coaches for the 1981-82 hockey season are Donald Michelin, 482-2560, Pee Wee "AA"; Dick Rock, 489-0739, Bantam "AA"; and Mike Paquin, 366-9138, Midget "AA".

The coaches are presently setting up team tryouts as follows. All tryouts are being held at the Côte St. Luc Arena:

Pee Wee (boys born in 1969-70): Sat., Sept. 19 - 7:00 am.  
Bantam (boys born in 1967-68): Fri., Sept. 18 - 6:30 pm.  
Midget (boys born in 1965-66): Sat., Sept. 19 - 5:30 pm.

All interested Westmount boys can telephone the respective coaches for more information or Rick Steinberg, president of the zone at 482-7028.

## Last dips in pool before it closes

Summer's end means the closing of the city swimming pool, but fresh-air swimmers still have a couple of days to get in their last dips.

The pool is due to close on Sunday evening, but if the weather is bad on Sunday it will not open at all that day.

## 'Cheapest way' found to settle pension deal

Nearly a decade has passed since Westmount's valuation department personnel were transferred to the Montreal Urban Community.

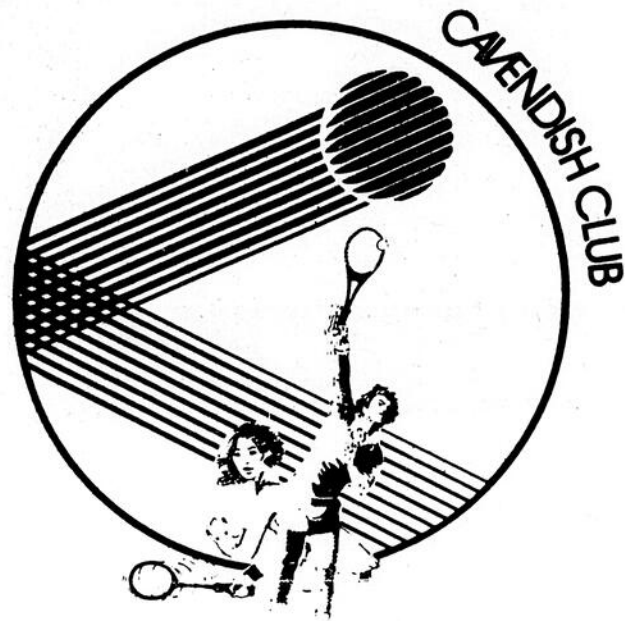
But only now is the business of how their pensions will be handled being wrapped up.

Tuesday evening a city council resolution agreed that Westmount will enter into agreement with the MUC and all the municipalities in the MUC territory with respect to the "social benefits accrued to the credit" of the staff concerned under a supplemental pension plan in accordance with the MUC Act.

Mayor Donald MacCallum assured council that the route adopted was the "cheapest way."

The motion, by Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, finance commissioner, also rescinded an earlier resolution on the subject of April 2, 1979.

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# Citizens happy with Westmount taxes; MUC rates said unfair

By ANDY DODGE

City council members can take solace in the fact that a majority of citizens consider the municipal tax load fair.

This, at least, is the conclusion of a recent EXAMINER survey of readers, which shows that the majority, 48 of 89 citizens, approve of the tax level and services afforded by their local government, something which cannot be said about any other level.

which citizens must pay, the Montreal Urban Community bill is the least popular, drawing the general approval of only 13 respondents, or 14.6 percent.

As might be expected, citizens are less inclined toward provincial taxes than they are toward federal taxes, which seem to meet the approval of a majority of Westmounters over 60.

The survey asked "Do you feel you are fairly taxed for the services you receive?" for each

level of government in an attempt to make readers think about the various services, and to judge according to that, rather than the more simplistic and negative query, "are taxes too high?"

The response, in percentages, for each level, was follows:

**Federal:** yes, 43.8; no, 36.0; no opinion, 20.2.

**Provincial:** yes, 19.1; no, 60.7; no opinion, 20.2.

**MUC:** yes, 14.6; no, 60.7; no opinion, 24.7.

**Municipal:** yes, 53.9; no, 19.1; no opinion, 27.0.

Of the 89 completed questionnaires either administered by or returned to THE EXAMINER during the summer, three persons did not answer the "tax" question at all and offered no comment.

Three others gave comments without specific responses ("all four are interrelated and too high in general," said one; "Overtaxed," wrote another, without elucidation; "The answer depends on too many

variables," hedged the third). Six more declared that they had no opinion on any of the levels of tax, and others had not formed opinions on specific levels.

If only those with declared opinions are counted in the response, the answers show both the federal and municipal taxes meet the approval of a majority while the provincial and MUC taxes do not:

**Federal:** yes, 54.9; no, 45.1.

**Provincial:** yes, 23.9; no, 76.1.

**MUC:** yes, 19.4; no, 80.6.

**Municipal:** yes, 73.8; no, 26.2.

It is interesting to note that five of the 89 respondents felt all levels taxed fairly, while nine felt tax rates were unfair at all levels. Of the latter, five were citizens in their 20s and 30s, while those age groups made up only 22 percent of the total sample.

As might be expected, renters showed a large number of "no opinion" responses to questions of property tax for the MUC and city government, but in each case a majority of respondents knew enough about the tax rates to form an opinion.

Other trends come to light in a case-by-case analysis of the questionnaires:

## FEDERAL TAX

As stated, good opinions about the federal level of taxation reach their highest among older citizens, with those over 60 who have an opinion on the subject (6 of 30 did not) giving it a 75 percent approval rating. Those over 70 are slightly more cynical about the tax than those in their 60s, but otherwise the degree of approval appears to increase with age.

Persons living in Census Tract 351, among the apartment buildings and homes east of Melville avenue between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets, and those living alone, also show a higher-than-average rate of approval, but this may be a factor of age.

One respondent suggested that the federal government gives a "better break" to retired people though another felt that there should be even greater deductions for seniors.

Of eight respondents who are in the teaching profession or whose spouses are (where the respondent does not work), five felt federal taxes were fair, while only one did not. The response level might have something to do with federal grants to research departments, in which many professors are directly involved.

An unusually low rate of approval for federal taxes came

from the 21 families comprised of two parents in which only one earns income. This might indicate that many persons do not consider the exemption for spouses to be adequate at the federal government level; the sentiment was almost as severe for provincial taxes.

## PROVINCIAL TAX

While only one of 20 younger respondents felt provincial taxes were fair, seven of 24 readers in their 40s gave general approval, while only one of 19 families with two children approved of the provincial rate, five of the 15 with three or more children at home dubbed the province as "fair."

These anomalies might indicate that persons with higher income are slightly more satisfied with provincial taxes, despite political demands for a "better break" for upper-income taxpayers.

This is also indicated in the higher levels of satisfaction shown by persons living above Sherbrooke street and Côte St. Antoine road; there, 31 percent approve of the level of provincial taxes, compared to an overall rate of 24 percent. The same percentage is found in homes whose respondents were either "professional" or married to professionals.

That being said, however, in none of the categories analyzed was a majority in favor of the provincial level of taxation.

## MUC TAX

Feelings about the Montreal Urban Community are far better among citizens who have lived in Westmount less than five years than among those who have been here longer and thus remember the old Westmount Police.

Seven of 16 citizens of shorter tenure seem to feel the urban community taxes are fair, compared with only six of 51 longer-term residents who have opinions on the subject.

Those living in Census Tract 355, east of Clarke avenue and north of Sherbrooke street, split evenly on the question (four-and-four, two no opinion), an indication perhaps that those who live reasonably close to the Atwater Métro station are more satisfied with the MUC than others.

Renters, surprisingly, are less satisfied with the MUC than homeowners, despite the fact that the urban community has put a heavier tax load on most—but not all—one- and two-family dwellings.

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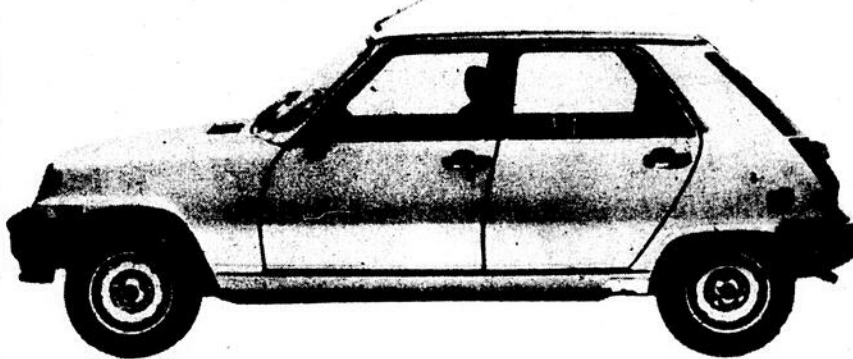
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## Electrical juggling act saves money

The City of Westmount appears to be willing to juggle components in its complex electric distribution system, much as a stereo enthusiast would, in its efforts to save the taxpayers a few dollars.

On Tuesday evening council approved the purchase of two Ferranti-Packard Ltée 167 1/2 KVA pad mount distribution transformers, then switched to Westinghouse Canada Ltée, to buy seven standard distribution transformers and a submersible model. The total came to less than \$20,000.

The special "pad mount" models were offered separately by Ferranti-Packard for a total \$6,739.20, well below the \$7,241.30 offer of Westinghouse or the \$12,795.84 tendered by André Lavallée et Associés Inc.

Westinghouse, however, came through with a package deal of \$13,125.50 for the other transformers, including two 167 1/2 KVA standard distribution transformers, two 100 KVA models and two 75 KVA submersible distribution transformer. Lavallée asked \$16,256.16 for those seven, while Ferranti Packard could not quote on the submersible model, so lost out on the overall tender.

Ald. David Carruthers, commissioner of power and communications, did not say what the new equipment would be used for.

Our MNA, Richard French, reports to his constituents each week in his WESTMOUNT EXAMINER column.



### Dodge taken

A 1979 orange Dodge valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen Thursday when it was parked on Wood avenue at Westmount Square, police said. The car belonged to a Montreal resident who told police it had been left locked between 10:10 am and 11:20 am.

EXAMINER editorials, under "We Say," are weekly commentaries on the local scene and on events elsewhere from a Westmount perspective.

BACK AT WORK? Letter carriers were able to get back to work last month, just in time for the annual Westmount Post Office golf tournament held last weekend. Many citizens may not remember what their postie looks like after the long inside workers' strike; this photo will help them renew the acquaintance.

### Car is damaged in Grundig steal

A 1981 Volkswagen received \$750 damage last week on Monday when someone broke into the vehicle and removed a \$750

Grundig radio while the car was parked on Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said.

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# 3rd Regiment to get 'Freedom of City'

By LAUREN SWEENEY

Plans are swinging into high gear for colorful Freedom of the City ceremonies expected to cost some \$5,000 to honor a continuous 45-year association between the city and one of its three military units.

Already completed is a special illuminated scroll which will be presented to the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment during the ceremony Sept. 27 at city hall. The entire event will include a reception held jointly by the city and the regiment for more than 600 invited guests at the armory.

An open invitation is being extended to citizens and residents by Mayor Donald MacCallum to attend the outdoor event which will take place in full military tradition at 2:30 pm on the steps of city hall.

"I hope as many citizens as possible will attend," said Mayor MacCallum. "The idea is to strengthen the ties between the public and the militia."

The mayor is honorary colonel of the regiment, but will conduct the ceremony in his capacity as the city's chief magistrate on that occasion and wear his chain of office rather than military uniform.

## Colorful ceremony

The colorful ceremony, which dates back into British military history, will see the mayor grant the unit Freedom of the City with the presentation of the scroll to Major Lloyd McCoombe, who is expected to be the regiment's commanding officer at that time, replacing Lieut.-Col. François Wilson.

The outdoor events will be followed by the reception for

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invited guests at the armory at 3 Hillside avenue.

The Freedom of the City was granted to the Royal Montreal Regiment in 1954. The decision to honor the 3rd Field Engin-

## Council extends DSC lease in annex again

The ongoing hope that Victoria Hall might become a new home for the Montreal General Hospital's department of community health (DSC) and a day care centre appears still to be a long way off.

City council wrote that into a contract Tuesday evening by extending on a month-to-month basis the DSC's lease for use of the second and third floors of the city hall annex.

The annex facilities, which once housed Westmount's own health department (until that was taken over by the hospital), include some 3,351 square feet of space. The rent was fixed by council at \$2,024.56 a month, or an annual rate of \$7.25 a square foot, unchanged from last year.

The lease allows for one month's notice of termination.

ers was made by a resolution of council March 2, 1981, to recognize in tangible form "the mutual esteem that has developed between the citizens of Westmount and the Regiment." It is intended to "enshrine permanently the sentiments of pride in each other's history and achievements."

The honor is an accepted tradition which provides the means for a city to honor a unit of the armed forces. Of Westmount's three military units, the 712 Communications Squadron, Royal Canadian Signals remains to be so honored.

The 3rd Field Engineers achieved regimental status in 1948, having been first organized in 1939 as the 4th Field Company and the 16th Field Company of the Royal Canadian Engineers, combined in 1946 as the 4th District Engineers. At that time they occupied the main building of the Westmount Athletic Grounds, moving into the Hillside armory in 1949.

The armory was originally built in 1910 as a stable and riding academy known as Mount Royal Stables. The city valuation rolls show the property belonging to the stables with a foreman and blacksmith occupying the premises and paying \$150 and \$100 a year respec-

tively for rent.

The regiment's close association with the city includes the personal ties of several city officials. The late Mayor Michael Tucker was its commanding officer and former Ald. Charles Aspler also served with the regiment overseas in the Second World War.

## Bicycle gone

A black 10-speed bicycle left unlocked in front of 4896 Sherbrooke street last Tuesday was reported stolen to police. Its owner, an N.D.G. resident, valued the 1981 Free-Spirit bike at \$125.



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