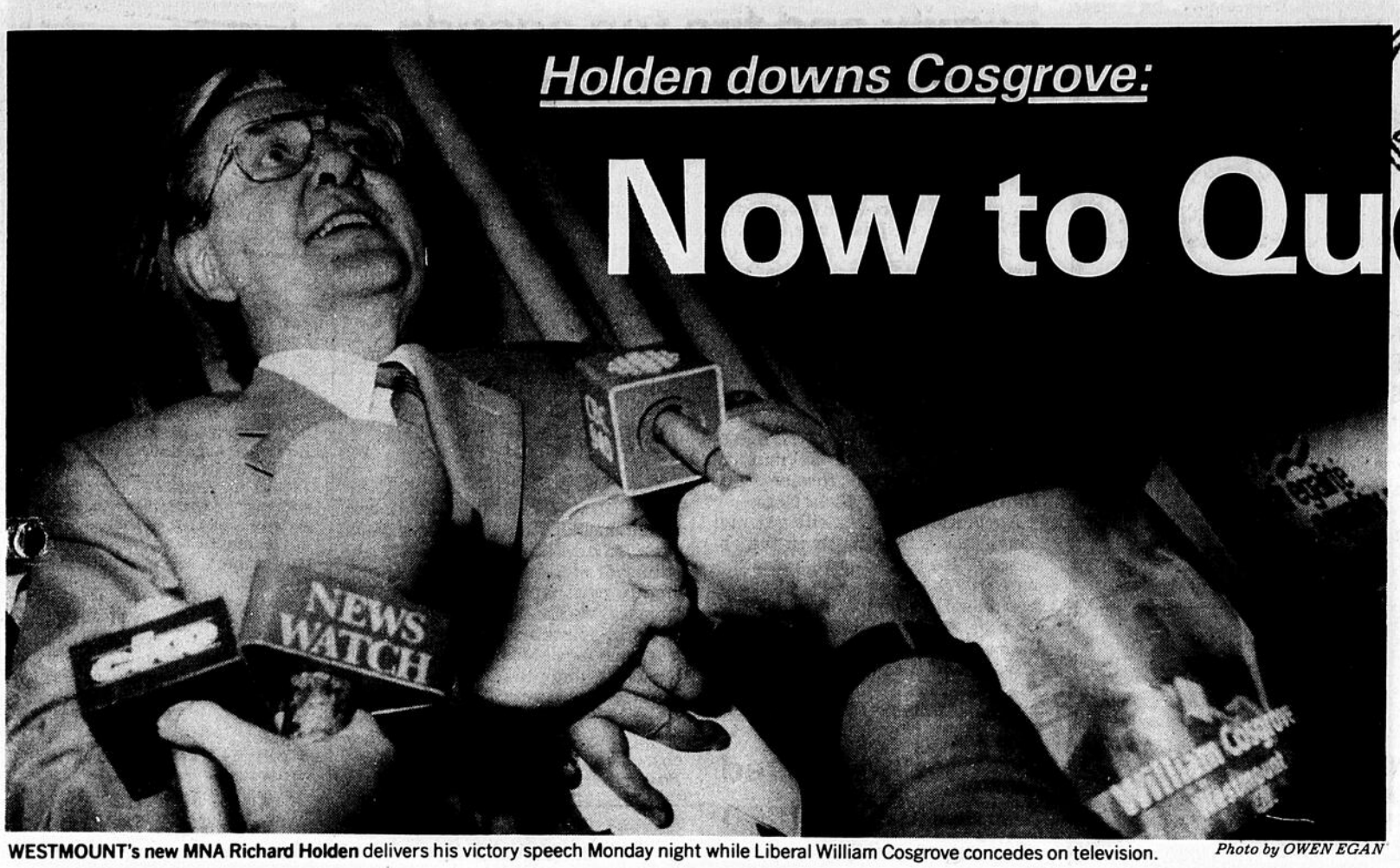

WESTMOUNT's new MNA Richard Holden delivers his victory speech Monday night while Liberal William Cosgrove concedes on television. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

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Holden downs Cosgrove:

Now to Quebec

By CHARLES MAPPIN

IN the wake of his election victory Monday night, Richard Holden says he will do more for the Westmount community in the National Assembly than just talk about language.

"I still can't quite believe it," he said the day after upsetting William Cosgrove and the Liberal machine by a margin of only 513 votes.

Mr Holden, 58, vows he and the three other Equality MNAs will put pressure on the re-elected Liberal government whenever needed.

In the final tally Mr Holden had the support of 8,801 voters to Mr Cosgrove's 8,288, representing a spread of 40.6 to 38.3 percent in popular vote. The City of Westmount — with two-fifths of the riding's population — was the key to Mr Holden's win, giving him over 1,000 more votes than Mr Cosgrove.

"The people of Westmount have expressed their choice," the Liberal candidate said in conceding Monday's election. He blamed anglo frustration for his loss, saying he will be back again soon.

Further election coverage begins on page six.

In the 1985 provincial election, Liberal Richard French took the riding by more than 15,000 votes.

It's the first time in 27 years Westmount is represented by someone other than a Liberal in either the federal or provincial legislature. (Conservative Ross Webster filled Westmount's seat in Ottawa from 1958 to 1962.)

PQ and Green

Parti Québécois candidate Roger Simard finished third Monday with 2,376 votes (11.0 percent). The environmentalist Green Party made great inroads with Greg Tutko capturing 1,620 votes (7.5 percent).

The N.D.P. all but fizzled out in Westmount as it did throughout the province. Local candidate Rebecca

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Asked to leave, teen fights back

A teenage boy is to be summoned to court for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest last Thursday at Youth Horizons on Weredale Park, police report.

The resident of Ville Émard was reported to have been involved in a fight about 2:55 pm. When he would not leave the building, police were called but he again refused. The suspect was finally arrested after allegedly scratching one of the officers on the arm and hitting another in the face.

Two cars stolen in Dawson area

Two cars were reported stolen last week on Sherbrooke street across from Dawson College, according to police reports.

One is a $25,000 Jeep parked outside 3033 Sherbrooke Sept 19 between 6:20 and 10 pm while the driver went to a course at the college.

The other is a black 1987 Ford Escort which was parked near the same location Sept 20. The $8,000 car disappeared sometime between 5:30 am and 3:30 pm while its driver went to work.

Attempting to steal purse, snatcher drags pregnant woman

A PREGNANT woman was dragged along the ground outside a house on Dorchester boulevard Sunday evening by a robber trying to pull a shoulder bag over her head, police said.

The woman, who is eight months pregnant, was driven to hospital by police who described her as being in nervous shock. She also sustained scratches to the knee and hand.

The robbery occurred at 7:15 pm as the victim was walking up the front steps of the house and had her bag grabbed from behind. As the man tugged and pulled at the strap, the woman fell to the ground and was dragged 10 to 12 feet.

A neighbor witnessing the incident could not get outside fast enough to help and the robber ran off, apparently empty-handed.

The man was described as white, aged about 19, wearing a green jacket and dark pants. He has short dark hair. The victim is a 31-year-old Westmount resident.

Noise charges to come over postal deliveries

Court charges are expected to be laid against noise offenders at the post office on St Catherine street and Olivier avenue, public safety officers said. A number of noise complaints previously reported in THE EXAMINER have been received from persons living nearby.

Renovations to the loading dock area and postal trucks have apparently not eased the noise which had generated complaints since reconstruction of the building.

A number of noise complaints also are being monitored concerning deliveries at the nearby 5 Saisons store on Greene avenue, officers said.

Bike liberated

A bicycle was cut free from a fence behind 4453 de Maisonneuve boulevard Tuesday last week after the owner's key was stolen, public safety officers report. The key had been in the pocket of her jacket which disappeared.

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THE EXAMINER wishes all its Jewish readers a very happy new year. Holiday greetings may be found on pages 17-20.

QUEBEC ELECTION RESULTS
WESTMOUNT RIDING

September 25, 1989

CANDIDATE	VOTES	%
Richard Holden *(Equality)*	8,801	40.6
William Cosgrove *(Liberal)*	8,288	38.3
Roger Simard *(Parti Québécois)*	2,376	11.0
Greg Tutko *(Green Party)*	1,620	7.5
Rebecca Elbourne *(New Democrat)*	430	2.0
Robert Coppenrath *(Progressive Conservative)*	141	0.6

Spoiled Ballots 310
Total votes cast: 21,966 (73.5% of those eligible)

For complete Westmount results, poll-by-poll, see page six.

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INFORMATION MEETING ON THE WESTMOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS' RESIDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a public information meeting on the Senior Citizens' Residence project will be held on Wednesday, October 18, 1989 at 4:30 pm in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street.

Light refreshments will be served and we look forward to your participation at the meeting.

Given under my hand, this 1st day of August, 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

RÉUNION D'INFORMATION AU SUJET DE LA RÉSIDENCE POUR PERSONNES ÂGÉES DE WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné qu'une réunion d'information publique, relative au projet de résidence pour personnes âgées, aura lieu le mercredi 18 octobre 1989 à 16h30 au Victoria Hall, au 4626, rue Sherbrooke.

Un goûter léger sera servi à l'occasion de cette réunion à laquelle nous espérons que vous participerez.

Donné sous mon seing, ce 1er jour d'août, 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins
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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, October 2, 8 pm

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Extinguisher thieves flee

Two thieves managed to escape from Westmount Park Towers at 4700 St Catherine street Sunday after being spotted in the garage on a TV monitor, police said.

The men, who were confronted by a security guard as they fled the building, dropped a fire extinguisher they had stolen and discharged over the garage floor. No damage was reported to the building or parked cars.

The pair was described as wearing blue jeans and dark leather jackets.

Family and fire top agenda as council meets Monday

City council will pay special tribute to the family and to the need for fire prevention at its upcoming Monday meeting set for 8 pm at city hall.

The first October session will start, after question period, with announcement of many activities taking place for Family Week, next week, as well as the proclamation of National Fire Prevention Week (Oct 8-14).

Other items scheduled for the agenda as announced yesterday by city officials are:

- Thanks to citizens involved in creating Greene Avenue Community Centre at 1090 Greene, former site of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club;
- Appointment of Councillor Daniel Tingley as acting mayor in the absence of the mayor as well as alternate delegate to meetings of suburban mayors and MUC council for the months of November, December, January and February;
- List of accounts for the month ending Aug 31, 1989;
- Expenditures over $5,000 for major electrical distribution improvements in various parts of the city;
- Cadastral operation for extension of building at 384 Metcalfe avenue; and
- Reports of mayor and councillors.

Plaque presented to fire department

Vermont firefighters presented a plaque of thanks Saturday to Westmount's fire department for hosting a group of volunteers visiting the Montreal area Aug 26-27.

The plaque was awarded Saturday by the Vermont firefighters' association at the annual Chittenden regional training school weekend.

Several volunteers from Westmount's Civil Protection Unit attended fire courses at the event where local fire director William Timmons instructed in incident command.

A video of the Vermont firefighters' visit to Westmount (see story Aug 31) also was given to the director.

Toyota trauma

A 1988 Toyota sustained more than $500 damage overnight Tuesday-Wednesday last week in front of 4912 Sherbrooke street, police report. An unknown vehicle struck the car's left side.

Publisher adds Monitor to duties

Don Sancton, publisher of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*, has added to his duties by being named publisher of *The Monitor*, the community newspaper serving N.D.G., Montreal West and Hampstead.

The appointment, effective Oct 3, was announced Mr Leo Forget, vice-president and director general of Publications Dumont, the company which has owned *The Monitor* for 12 years and which this spring purchased THE EXAMINER and *Weekly Post* from the Sancton family.

Named advertising director of *The Monitor* by Mr Forget is Louise Wolman, who also will continue to hold that position with THE EXAMINER and *Weekly Post*. Both will work for the three papers from THE EXAMINER office in Westmount.

Mr Sancton succeeds as publisher John O'Meara, who is leaving the paper after many years. The change brings *The Monitor* and EXAMINER full circle, back under the same management as they were from their founding in the 1920s by the late Hugh E. McCormick until the mid-1960s. Publisher of the two papers from 1957 was Mr Sancton's father, John. *The Monitor* was acquired by Westmounter Lou Miller in the mid-'60s and he subsequently sold to the Dumont group in 1977. Mr O'Meara eventually succeeded Mr Miller as publisher.

The Dumont papers last year were sold to Cogeco Inc, a diversified communications company whose shares are traded on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The Monitor has a weekly free circulation of 32,000 copies. It is published every Tuesday.

WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

Today, Sept 28

Art exhibit: Acrylic paintings by Edelweiss d'Andrea are on exhibit at the Westmount Public Library until Oct 15.

African art: *African Images* at Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Oct 7. 931-3174.

Recycling sheds closed until further notice.

Library amnesty: Atwater Library asks users to check they haven't forgotten a book on their shelves. Items can be returned until Sunday with no questions asked, no fines imposed.

Saturday, Sept 30

Children's reading of *Hiawatha*, for all ages, at 10 am at Oink Oink!, 1361 Greene avenue. Readings every second Saturday.

Monday, Oct 2

Family Week celebrations get underway at 8 pm at city hall, and continue to week's end.

Wednesday, Oct 4

Story hour: Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two- and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute storytime for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of story-telling in French. Readings begin at 10:30 am and 3 pm at Westmount Library.

Wednesday, Oct 4

SWAG meeting at 10 am at Victoria Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

COMING UP

Oct 5: "Aging can be fun," sponsored by the Contactivity Centre for Seniors as part of Family Week. Short films on aging, tai chi demonstrations and refreshments at Westmount Park Church from 2 to 4 pm.

COMING UP

Oct 11: Teesri Duniya presents a new play by Montrealers Rahul Varma and Helen Vlachos, *Equal Wages*, a satire, at the Atwater Library until Oct 15. 488-9994 or 398-3514.

Dec 5: Tribute dinner for Philip E. Katz at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. 937-8927.

Public school students get maps of safe routes to take

Maps showing the safest routes for elementary children to take while walking to school have been distributed to three public schools in Westmount, police report.

Parents are asked to go over the map with their children and point out the safety corridors.

Generally these streets are the main roads leading to Roslyn, Westmount Park and St Léon's schools, police explained. They are the routes manned by school crossing guards and most frequently patrolled by police.

Roslyn School corridors are listed as The Boulevard, Westmount avenue, Roslyn avenue and Côte St Antoine road.

For Westmount Park School, these are marked as Melville avenue, St Catherine, de Maisonneuve, Park Place and Academy road.

Around St Léon, corridors are listed as Clarke, Kitchener, Sherbrooke, de Maisonneuve and Greene.

"Selecting these particular streets or corridors was not done at random," reads a letter from station 23 director Pierre Vézina to parents. "This project will allow our police officers to better co-ordinate their patrols in order to give maximum protection to those corridor streets during the time period when children travel to and from school."

He asks parents on receipt of the letter to:

- Discuss the project with their children;
- Show them the way to get to a corridor street;
- Explain the importance of obeying crossing guards; and,
- Teach children to have respect for others and their property.

The island-wide corridor program has been worked out between MUC police and various school boards, youth squad sergeant Pierre Filion said. For this reason, it does not include private schools, many of which happen to be located in Westmount.

Teenaged girl stabbed by pen-wielding classmate

A 13-YEAR-OLD girl was taken to hospital last Thursday after being stabbed several times in the arm by a classmate armed with a pen, police said.

The assault took place at Westmount High School about 8 am after an argument between two girls. One said the other was getting on her nerves.

A 15-year-old girl was arrested and charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with the incident. She was taken to local MUC police station and transferred to l'Escale juvenile detention centre.

Neither the victim nor suspect are Westmount residents. One lives in Verdun, the other in N.D.G.

Though the incident occurred in a classroom, police said, the teacher stated she did not see the stabbing but suddenly noticed the victim walking toward her bleeding from the right arm.

One of the punctures was fairly deep, said public safety officers who also attended.

Bye bye Bianchi

A $350 Bianchi mountain bicycle was stolen from a garage at 4326 Sherbrooke between Sept 14-19, according to police.

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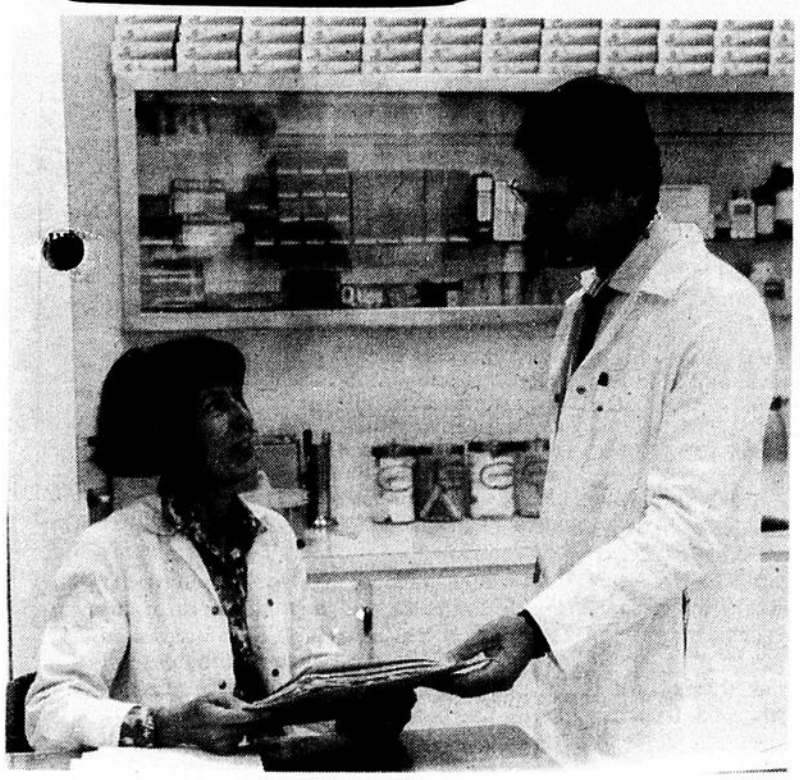

AFTER THE MOVE: Westmount's medical officer, **Dr Paul Lysy**, and nurse, **Philomena McLoughlin**, have been getting their new quarters in shape at 21 Stanton street. The health office opened Sept 5 on the ground floor of station 23 in an area previously used as a ticket office. The medical office was moved out of the nearby annex to make room for the Public Security Unit. Renovations should have those quarters ready near the end of next month.

Where were they going?

The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

Sept 19

10:44 am: Front of 339 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit (see story);
5:57 pm: Front of 4392 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for bicycle accident (see story);

Sept 20

2:15 am: Greene and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for bicycle accident;
9:12 am: 531 Claremont, first responder unit;
11:15 am: 11 Summit Circle, smoke detector accidentally set off by workers;
12:20 pm: 321 Kensington, smoke detector activated by burnt food;
1:36 pm: 1304 Greene, defective alarm;
6:45 pm: 4150 St Catherine, burst plumbing;
8:00 pm: King George Park, for fire in park, false alarm;
10:02 pm: 4585 Sherbrooke, YMCA, first responder unit;

Sept 21

8:14 am: 4350 St Catherine, Westmount High, first responder unit, girl in coma taken to hospital;
8:22 am: 4350 St Catherine, Westmount High, first responder unit for stabbing (see story);
3:32 pm: Rear of 1 de Casson, strange odor;
6:17 pm: Rear of 200 Lansdowne, burnt wire (see story);

Sept 22

12:28 pm: 4656 Sherbrooke, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 12:33 pm, weak battery in smoke detector;
1:32 pm: 5705 Westminster, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:39 pm;
11:32 pm: 5350 MacDonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:43 pm;

Sept 23

12:15 am: 999 McEachran, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 12:22 am;
12:22 am: 858 Querbes, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 12:30 am;
12:33 am: 5356 Hutchison, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 12:38 am;
4:56 am: Rear of 520 Argyle, for electrical wire down in heavy wind (see hurricane story);
6:40 am: Rear of 45 Roxborough, electrical wires speaking in wind (see above);
8:19 am: 6595 Mackle, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 8:29 am;
6:24 pm: 449 Grosvenor, flood from burst hose on clothes washer;
11:11 pm: 1209 Bernard, fire in Outremont, mutual aid coverage at fire station until 1:10 am;

Sept 24

7:59 am: Outside 18 Sunnyside, odor of gas, no readings;
4:04 pm: Sherbrooke and Claremont, first responder unit for car accident (see story);
9:15 pm: Front of 4500 St Catherine, smell of natural gas from truck;

Sept 25

3:29 am: 6625 Mackle, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:36 am;
2:32 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St Laurent cancelled at 2:50 am, for internal alarm activated, slight odor of gas in garage, no readings registered;
3:03 pm: 21 Gladstone, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 3:12 pm, smoke detector activated;
4:39 pm: 4505 St Catherine, Belvedere residence, first responder unit;
11:05 pm: Opposite 206 Olivier, spilled flammable liquid;

Sept 26

7:05 am: 4941 Sherbrooke, alarm activated;
8:46 am: 4434 St Catherine, burnt refuse (see story);
8:52 am: 647 Victoria, burglar alarm activated.

PSU issues warnings only to cars on private land

Public safety officers issue caution tickets rather than paying ones to vehicles parked on private property at the advice of city lawyers, Public Security Unit officials report.

Reasoning behind the policy, according to Lieutenant Richard Clyde, is that most offenders will be discouraged from repeating the offence, thereby reducing the likelihood of "court hassle."

The question arose recently when real estate agents on Greene avenue complained about other cars parking in spaces behind their building.

Calls to MUC police, they said, brought $10 tickets to these cars whereas public safety officers issued only warnings. When a car receives a second caution ticket for the same offence, however, it automatically becomes due and payable.

Westmount's rates for parking on private property have been doubled to $20 following last week's approval for increased parking fines (see story last week).

Collision

Two cars sustained over $500 damage each Friday when they collided at Sherbrooke street and Wood avenue, police said. The accident occurred about 9:20 am as one was heading east and the other was trying to turn south from a westbound lane. The drivers are from St Léonard and Mascouche.

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Cyclist hit on de Maisonneuve

A 13-year-old Westmount boy suffered minor scratches Tuesday last when hit by a taxi, police report. He had been riding his bicycle across de Maisonneuve boulevard mid-block west of Kensington avenue.

The accident, which was witnessed by another driver, occurred about 6 pm. The boy was reported to have jumped onto the bike on the sidewalk and started to cross, colliding with the cab.

The victim was treated for a slight bump on the head, according to the fire department's first responder unit crew. The boy's father was summoned to the scene as well as Urgences Santé but the boy not taken to hospital.

Late report

A VCR that disappeared from Westmount Park School last Thursday last July was finally reported stolen last Thursday, police said. It was valued at about $500.

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We Say

No 'morning after'

THE pundits have had their innings since Monday evening's election results to dissect, analyze, attempt to explain and otherwise be wise.

That's not our game. We are not so concerned with the so-called broad picture as we are with Westmount which, to a major degree, is more important to Westmounters.

Besides, during the election campaign and before we already have stated our position: Premier Robert Bourassa is a nerd, unreliable, unworthy of respect and, despite protestations elsewhere of his astuteness, not a very clever politician.

Circumstances, not merit, have returned him to power. He is an opportunist, not a leader. He is a procrastinator, not a man of resolve. He is neither a man of his word nor honorable.

It is from that background, all said before by us and others, that we deplored Mr Bourassa's ultimate and direct insult to Westmount by the failed parachuting of an unknown and unknowing Mr William Cosgrove into our riding. There is no mitigation in the fact that there allegedly were no other adequately qualified persons willing to run here under the Liberal banner.

In the circumstances, it would have been better and more honest for the Grits to have run no one here. If the Bourassa machine was as slick as some claim and the officers of the rump of a riding association had had a true sense of local feeling, the Liberals would not look so pitifully bad by going down to defeat in, of all places, the good "safe" seat of Westmount.

The Cosgrove fiasco — an otherwise nice, accomplished person placed in an impossible situation and not sharp enough to realize, even in defeat, his unsuitability — undoubtedly had ramifications beyond Westmount. We may never know how much this capped the already boiling anger with the Bourassa regime in other ridings. It was clear, immediate proof of the premier's insensitivity toward and misjudgment of the non-francophone communities of the province.

* * *

THERE has been a very great deal of nonsense uttered about Westmount and the other three new Equality Party ridings "waking up" after a binge of protest to find we have made an awful mistake.

Our critics, including the still loyal but diminished ranks of local Liberal supporters, are so imbued with the idea that our salvation lies with their party that they are blinded to facts.

First, the electors have spoken and in a democratic society — unless the people have been inattentive — generally they are right. They certainly were attentive here to the fact that all previous attempts to advise, to discuss, to dialogue, to get the premier's ear have been to no avail. It is ludicrously late for the premier to declare, as he did election night, that "I understand the difficulties" of the non-francophone population.

Either he understood before and chose not to be suitably guided or else, more likely the case, the technocrat in him is incapable of understanding the human dimensions of the citizens of the province. We are inclined to believe that Mr Robert Bourassa is a fundamentally stupid man.

Else, he would not so deliberately, shamefully and needlessly have alienated an important element of the Quebec population — as much Quebecers as he — many of whom have been Liberal loyalists for more years than he has lived.

* * *

WE would like to feel that Mr Bourassa is at least a little bit chastened, that some of his arrogance has been knocked off him by the Equality rise, specially in Westmount where his hand-picking backfired.

We might even have felt a little bit better Tuesday morning if the premier had, instead of boasting "I understand the difficulties," (which he patently does not) had told us: "I now will try to understand."

His leader's lack of comprehension of the "non-French fact" of Quebec is not helped by his little Sir Echo, Mount Royal MNA John Ciaccia, who mouthed this gem Monday night: "You can't build a society on protest."

How wrong he is and how he contributed to the Bourassa wrong-headedness by not resigning last December with his three colleagues to protest that brutal abrogation of citizens' rights under both the Canadian and Quebec charters. The premier was incapable of reading the meaning of the resignations from his cabinet of our own Mr Richard French as well as Messrs Marx and Lincoln; instead, he drew comfort and reassurance, false as it proved to be, from Mr Ciaccia staying on.

Protest is an honorable, effective process in a democracy when all else fails. Driven to it by an insensitive, uncomprehending premier, we believe that ultimately it will be effective here.

Perhaps it won't be readily apparent. But we are willing to bet that, behind the scenes, it won't be long before Premier Bourassa is consulting the anglophone Liberals who were elected on Monday. Ultimately, we may expect the Liberals to regroup in Westmount and in the other ridings where they lost so ingloriously. This regrouping will be at the behest of the premier. He knows that he just may need next time all the support he can get, even from the contemptible anglophones.

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MEANWHILE, we have done well. We have elected a free spirit, an outspoken spokesman, one who is proud to be called a gadfly where his opposition to the government is concerned.

Mr Richard Holden, QC, whom we congratulate, is an astute professional, both lawyer and until-now backroom politician of the Tory persuasion. He is not going to be bound by the gag and façade of solidarity which go with responsibility for a portfolio.

Mr Holden, among the four Equality MNAs, is the most experienced and effective debater and politician. Before he is through, he could make life miserable for Mr Bourassa and any members of his ministry who henceforth take for granted any full citizen of Quebec who does not happen to have been born to the French mother tongue.

He also can represent capably any and all residents of his riding of whatever political stripe in their inevitable problems with the various ministries and bureaucracies at Quebec City.

We have no morning-after feelings about the result of this election, except that it is too bad the premier did not suffer a personal defeat in St Laurent.

The electors who are responsible for Mr Holden's victory and those of his three improbable colleagues should be full of pride in their accomplishment.

The erstwhile Liberals among them instinctively took to heart the terse but true advice someone uttered during this campaign: "You don't kiss the boot that kicked you!"

You Say

Equality Party success comes despite dailies

Sir: Libman! Holden! Atkinson! Cameron! All members of the Equality Party elected to the National Assembly despite a cold shoulder from *The Gazette* and interference from *The Globe & Mail*.

What next? Outraged newspapers demanding that le Parti Égalité be tested for steroids?

Hell hath no fury like an editorialist ignored.

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Former councillor decries demolition of 22 Summit

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Cutler and Westmount city council has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

To the mayor and council: As a former member of the Architectural and Planning Commission of the City of Westmount, I must add my voice to those citizens who are appalled at the possible demolition of 22 Summit Circle.

Few can argue the fact that the lovely Queen Anne style building has come to symbolize Westmount to thousands of visitors who come to the lookout. In coming to their fateful decision on demolition, the demolition committee must consider not just the historical and architectural merits of this building but the preservation of the very setting in which this building is situated.

The house planned for one of the two lots which will be formed after the demolition will seriously impact on the lookout. The two garages proposed for the property will have to be built above the view plane established by the Architectural and Planning Commission, unless council gives its permission for construction over the property line. In any case, we are likely to get our own little strip mall on the summit, conveniently located at the beautiful lookout.

Some will argue that the city has no right to prevent the demolition of this house, but the right of government to regulate private property to promote the general welfare is well established in law. The very fact that the city has a demolition committee empowered to review each demolition application attests to the entrenchment of the community's interest in this matter.

Demolition is not a right, rather it is a responsibility shared by the property owner and the community. In this case, the prop-

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Parking priorities wrong

IMAGINATION and sense of service to citizens appear to be in short supply in the administration of parking control in Westmount.

Tuesday afternoon a near-capacity funeral was held at St Andrew's — Dominion-Douglas United Church on The Boulevard. Parking space was at a premium in the area.

Public Security persons obviously spotted the extraordinarily large convergence for the service. Despite its short duration, not a few of the congregation found their cars ticketed afterward.

We inspected the area. No driveways were blocked and the parking signs, to say the least, were ambiguous and contradictory.

The city must be hard up for cash generated by its parking wardens.

This conclusion is buttressed by action of city council last week, when fines for parking violations were raised from $10 to $20. (Tuesday's tickets were still at $10.)

Councillor Peter Duffield told THE EXAMINER that Westmount already takes in about $400,000 per year from parking fines. Despite an amendment to the city charter by Quebec, authorizing levies of $30, he clearly indicated that he preferred for the present to hold them at $20 because he feared the higher amount might scare away too many illegal parkers. "It's a goldmine," he said, which he did not wish to jeopardize.

"It's a trade-off between fiscal responsibility and the needs of residents," he opined.

Which we say is wrong. It should be no such thing.

Revenue is nice, but that should not be a primary purpose of fines.

Fines are to deter.

So long as parking is a real problem, as it is in Councillor Duffield's district near the Forum, the fines on inconsiderate motorists should be as high as necessary to curb or end the problem. The $30 maximum allowed was recommended by the city's administrative traffic committee which, we would wager, knows more about such things than does Mr Duffield.

And at the other end of the scale, hitting short-term funeral goers is just as reprehensible.

Let the city get its priorities right.

I Say!

MEDITATION is not a means to an end. It is both the means and the end.
—Krishnamurti

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Introducing The Examiner To The Westmount Public

Examining the files

Notice To Secretaries of Clubs, Churches And Associations

Forty-five Years Ago
September 29, 1944

From an editorial: "Our soldiers and sailors in the South Pacific are learning to talk Pidgin English to the natives.... Some of the phrases are quite expressive. For example, 'big fella pigeon' for airplane; or 'screw belong leg' for knee. A mirror is 'glass belong look-look,' a bishop is 'number one heaven talkee man.' An office worker is a 'cus-cus,' and a typewriter is a 'machine belong talk.' Perfume is called 'water belong stink,' and 'apple belong stink' is an onion.... A headache is described as 'coconut him bad,' and 'belly walk about too much' means a stomach ache."

Thirty-five Years Ago
September 24, 1954

"Changeover from streetcars to buses on westend tram lines 65 and 14 will necessitate four major tasks, the Montreal Transportation Commission stated this week in announcing another section of their traffic-improvement program, first announced in these columns last summer. The four tasks are: purchase of 100 new autobuses; building of a new garage on Namur street; rearranging and extending the electrical network required for trolley-buses; and establishment of new turning loops. These improvements will cost $3,500,000.... Trams will disappear from such important arteries as Dorchester, Guy, Côte des Neiges etc, thus greatly improving traffic generally."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 25, 1964

"The Catholic School Commission in Westmount has sought permission to erect a brand new north wing to St Leo's Academy on Clarke avenue. In announcing the plans M. Picard, chairman of the St Léon de Westmount board, said that the new section will contain six classrooms, plus such new facilities as a language laboratory, audio-visual facilities, and a natural sciences lab. Pupils in Grades 2 and 3 who would normally be housed in the old wing are using classrooms in the 'unimproved' section of Westmount Park School through a rental agreement with the Protestant School Board. About 160 pupils in seven classrooms have been displaced."

Ten Years Ago
September 27, 1979

"Two persons now have taken out papers to apply for authorization as candidates in this fall's municipal elections, but by yesterday nobody except present city council members had announced publicly their intention to seek election in November. Just over a month remains for candidates to file nomination papers, and only a fortnight until the 'official election period' starts. While rumors persist there might be challengers to the present council members, nobody yet has declared their candidacy publicly."

One Year Ago
September 29, 1988

"Westmount tenants may soon have an easier time getting help and answers from the Quebec rental board. A liaison is being established between the rental board and the Committee of Westmount Tenants' Associations, the group formed in April to bring together tenants' associations from local apartment buildings. An individual on the board will be available to the committee to answer questions and to deal more quickly with specific problems. 'It's a tremendous break to have this opening into the rental board,' says committee chair Christiane van Renesse. She says her group now will have direct access to a rental board representative and residents will no longer have to feel they are getting a runaround."

our mayor
Her Worship May Cutler says . . .

Election afterthoughts

IT WAS the most depressing election I have ever experienced in Quebec. Only the results show hope.

First, there was the assumption on the part of Mr Bourassa that by calling up the boogeyman of separatism, he could turn this election, like previous ones, into a mini-referendum. Vote for me or Quebec separates. You must send me more cabinet ministers to replace the ones I forced out. You may not like what I do but look at the alternative. You have no choice.

Westmounters had an even weirder situation to cope with: a candidate we hadn't heard of until we picked up *The Gazette* one morning and saw him with Mr Bourassa on the front page. Those who met him campaigning found him a nice mild man, but that raised more questions. Was he someone who would, who *could*, influence a PM who had shown himself impervious to the supplications of such political heavies as Lincoln, French and Marx?

As for political savvy, did he have any? Should anyone be in politics to whom it did not occur that after 16 years' absence, a few months might profitably be spent getting to know voters before offering to represent them? As for the choice at the other end, how could the behavior of those who selected him be interpreted except as more arrogance? The old boogeyman again.

How much of a threat is the Parti Québécois, really?

Its threats make for colorful reading, par-

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our M.P.
David Berger says...

The Equality option

I WANT to thank the Equality Party for giving me a clearly federalist or Canadian alternative to the increasingly nationalist Liberal Party and the *indépendantiste* Parti Québécois.

Because of its relative youth and because it presented candidates in only a handful of ridings, not all Quebecers had such an alternative. I am convinced that there is a large constituency in Quebec for the Equality platform. And yes, I mean among francophones, as well as anglophones.

I know many francophones who are unhappy with the Liberals, but as I said, had no alternative. I recently received a call from a francophone who asked me why we hear so much about anglophones who are frustrated and angry. He asked, "Why don't we hear about francophones who are frustrated also? There are lots of francophones who do not consider themselves distinct. The notwithstanding clause is an insult to my intelligence. Who am I going to vote for in this election?"

The Equality Party offers a Canadian alternative because it recognizes that Canada will survive only if we expand the rights of francophones outside Quebec and if we respect the rights of anglophones in Quebec. The Equality Party supports the Charter of Rights and is opposed to the use of the notwithstanding clause. It is opposed to the Meech Lake Accord because it does not protect the rights of minorities, women and native citizens (see the party's platform, *For a better Quebec*).

I note, however, that Richard Holden has said that he has no problems with Meech Lake!

Unfortunately, there has not been much of an alternative at the federal level either. I certainly hope that with the election of a new leader next June the Liberal Party of Canada will once more present the Canadian vision to Quebecers.

In the meantime, congratulations to Robert Libman, Richard Holden and company. One thing is certain. In the next four years, there will be no more unanimous votes in the National Assembly condemning the Commissioner of Official Languages.

You Say

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erty owner has allowed a perfectly fine property to deteriorate in order to enhance the demolition application. This tactic, tried and true in inner-city neighborhoods by generations of developers, has no place in a mature community such as Westmount. In fact, it is outrageous that the City of Westmount has no tools, like a maintenance by-law, which can effectively prevent developers from using this tactic.

The property has deteriorated in the last year, but it is hardly beyond repair. Most property owners who invest $1 million in the purchase of a home budget a few dollars for restoration. What was a perfectly fine family house in 1988 has become "substandard" (the owner's words) by 1989. Police and Westmount Public Security have been called several times by neighbors because of open doors and windows. An unheated home left over a Canadian winter can quickly become "substandard" even if it cost its owners $1 million.

Some have argued that the house is not a "suitable abode for a modern family." This view is perfect nonsense, as the modern family has been known to renovate and inhabit everything from a church to a train station to a former bread factory. The house on Summit Circle is, at least, a house.

The city has recognized its responsibility to its built environment by commissioning an inventory of heritage properties. The inventory, executed at a cost of almost $40,000 in taxpayers' money, and overseen by the Architectural and Planning Commission, recommended that the house be given a 1B rating, the second highest of four categories of buildings worth preserving. The report labelled the house "exceptional."

And now there is every indication that the city will trash its own report and allow the demolition of this "exceptional" house. Why do an inventory if it has no teeth, no meaning, no validity? Can we have our $40,000 back?

The city council does not have to allow this demolition. When the owner purchased the property, certainly no assurance was given that the city would allow a subdivision. In fact, the city decided, in 1986, to prohibit the demolition of the house's porch, an action which would have effectively allowed the subdivision of the property.

City council should give some consideration to insuring that members of the Westmount Architectural and Planning Commission declare their interests and/or associations in any projects that come before them, the same way that city council members are expected to declare their own interests.

Westmount is a small community and professional, academic, business and family associations run tight. It is therefore incumbent on everyone in community service to be especially sensitive to even the appearance of an interest in a particular project.

The consideration of the application for the demolition of 22 Summit Circle will be watched carefully. All those who had such high hopes for a heritage policy after the publication of the heritage inventory, expect that the city will deal respectfully and sensitively with heritage property.

It was especially heartening to those of us who have worked for the heritage movement in Montreal to hear Mayor Cutler speak at the recent signing of the accord for the preservation of Mount Royal. The mayor spoke sensitively and with some emotion about the loss to the City of Montreal and the mountain environs of the mansions of the Golden Mile and Sherbrooke street. It would be a tragic loss to the City of Westmount if it allowed the demolition of its own history.

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Strong support in city helps Equality take riding

CITY OF WESTMOUNT POLL-BY-POLL

Poll No. & Location	Holden	Cosgrove	Simard	Tutko	Elbourne	Coppenwrath
UPPER WESTMOUNT						
Villa St. Marcelline						
91	80	66	5	12	3	7
92	102	67	7	6	0	2
93	59	79	7	6	1	0
94	32	62	10	3	2	1
Roslyn School						
97	89	70	3	10	2	1
98	88	62	4	12	0	0
99	75	44	9	18	2	2
100	69	35	0	10	1	1
101	38	154	10	13	1	1
102	62	59	5	12	6	0
103	59	43	1	6	3	0
104	116	56	6	6	2	0
The Study						
95	76	62	10	7	2	1
96	73	71	3	14	0	0
105	72	69	2	20	3	1
108	75	53	1	4	1	1
Westmount Baptist Church						
112	56	56	5	20	1	1
113	63	40	11	25	10	0
114	67	43	3	19	9	3
115	69	48	6	18	5	0
116	64	27	5	12	1	3
117	73	45	6	8	6	4
118	59	48	13	15	1	0
119	53	51	6	13	0	0
Centre St-Paul						
106	76	60	6	15	2	2
107	71	63	5	22	3	3
109	62	44	3	17	6	0
110	69	70	6	13	0	1
111	77	58	4	4	0	0
120	42	33	4	13	0	2
121	69	47	6	17	1	1
LOWER WESTMOUNT						
Victoria Hall						
122	75	42	5	9	4	1
123	73	63	11	24	9	3
124	73	59	5	7	1	0
125	57	27	0	15	3	1
126	26	34	1	5	2	0
127	84	39	5	7	4	1
128	88	62	7	17	6	0
129	48	22	3	12	2	0
130	68	54	1	3	0	3
Westmount Park School						
142	84	34	8	23	6	1
143	36	45	2	5	0	0
144	88	35	6	15	7	0
145	42	42	8	13	2	1
146	89	39	4	6	5	1
147	48	36	4	14	3	1
148	64	40	14	11	3	0
149	90	82	15	13	3	1
150 & 151	94	58	3	1	2	0
École St-Léon						
131	106	41	2	20	10	1
132	90	55	5	16	4	0
133	78	47	9	13	3	1
134	59	33	7	11	6	0
136	43	23	2	11	4	0
137 & 138	43	51	12	3	3	0
139 & 140	22	24	1	3	0	0
Westmount High School						
135	62	38	4	9	3	0
141	32	49	9	5	0	0
152	83	73	0	4	0	1
153	97	84	2	4	0	0
154	92	70	7	6	2	0
155	79	83	5	4	0	0
156	55	46	12	17	8	3
158	72	44	7	24	0	1
159	16	13	23	19	0	0
Reddy Memorial Hospital						
157	56	40	8	13	6	1
North of Sherbrooke						
TOTAL	**2,135**	**1,785**	**172**	**390**	**74**	**38**
%	46.5	38.9	3.7	8.5	1.6	0.8
South of Sherbrooke						
TOTAL	**2,312**	**1,627**	**217**	**382**	**111**	**22**
%	49.5	34.8	4.6	8.2	2.4	0.5
WESTMOUNT						
TOTAL	**4,447**	**3,412**	**389**	**772**	**185**	**60**
%	48.0	36.8	4.2	8.3	2.0	0.6

Voters in the City of Westmount made their hometown boy victorious in Monday's election.

Richard Holden captured 4,447 votes in the city, 1,035 more than Liberal William Cosgrove's 3,412 and more than double his 513-vote victory margin in the riding overall. In popular vote, that represents 48.0 percent versus Mr Cosgrove's 36.8 percent.

Mr Holden did particularly well south of Sherbrooke street, capturing almost half the votes cast there.

Mr Cosgrove scored strongly elsewhere in the riding, however, especially in the downtown and Côte des Neiges areas (called "east" on the accompanying charts) where he captured 1,277 votes to Mr Holden's 922.

Mr Cosgrove also won in eastern N.D.G. ("west") and in the part of the riding north of Queen Mary road ("north").

Besides taking the City of Westmount, Mr Holden edged out Cosgrove in the riding's "northwest" sector which includes the Circle road and Côte St Luc road area.

Of the riding's 155 polls, Mr Holden won 85, Mr Cosgrove 58. They tied in six. Parti Québécois candidate Roger Simard eked out six polls and finished second in 11. (The riding had 159 poll numbers, but six were combined and two were split to accommodate the number of voters.)

By CHARLES MAPPIN

In the City of Westmount, Mr Holden took 53 of 66 polls. The Liberals won 10, two were split, and the Parti Québécois took one. Outside the city, Mr Cosgrove won 48 of 89 ridings. Mr Holden won in 32, they split four and Mr Simard won five.

The Green Party made a significant breakthrough in Westmount riding. Greg Tutko captured 7.5 percent of the popular vote overall. In the city he took 8.3 percent and in the west, 9.7 percent.

Mr Simard also had his best showing in the western sector with 20.3 percent of the vote. One of Mr Simard's six winning polls came in the City of Westmount in the southeast poll numbered 159 which includes St Antoine street. In that poll, Mr Tutko finished second.

Poll 101 — the number has a familiar ring to it — was ironically Mr Cosgrove's best poll and the most lop-sided poll in the riding where he overpowered Mr Holden 154 to 38 votes. Mr Holden's strongest polls were nearby poll 104 where he beat Mr Cosgrove 116 to 56 and poll 131 where the margin was 106 to 41.

Other parties

The NDP picked up only 430 votes or 2.0 percent Monday. In the previous election, NDP candidate Greta Nemiroff took 7.9 percent of the vote.

Voters who made their choice at the advance polling favored Mr Holden over Mr Cosgrove 421 to 395.

Taking advantage of a change in the election act that gave them a vote, 20 former Westmounters — who left Quebec within the past 10 years and plan to return one day — voted by mail. They favored Mr Simard over Mr Holden eight to seven with Mr Cosgrove and Mr Tutko each getting two votes and Mr Coppenrath picking up one.

Four prisoners registered on the Westmount voting list cast ballots, two each to Mr Holden and Mr Simard. Prisoners have the right to vote in provincial elections but not in federal.

Richard Holden's committee room in the former Warren's menswear storefront was packed Monday with supporters and the media watching as the poll-by-poll results went up on a wall chart. Campaign manager **Johan Sarrazin** stands in the foreground with some results in her hands. As victory became more certain, well-wishers continued to pour in.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

PQ candidate disappointed with returns

Two doors away from Richard Holden's committee room, all was considerably more quiet in the Parti Québécois campaign office.

Westmount PQ candidate Roger Simard was disheartened as he watched the results on T.V. with a dozen supporters. Disappointed with the number of votes he received in Westmount, Mr Simard found some solace in his party's increase in popular vote throughout the province.

A week ago, Mr Simard was shooting for 20 percent of the Westmount vote. In the final tally, he took only 11.0 percent with 1,620 votes. In the 1985 election, the PQ candidate captured 14.0 percent.

"What could I expect in such a conservative riding?" Mr Simard lamented afterwards.

He said he expects the four elected Equality MNAs will be given a lot of attention by the anglophone media and be all but ignored by the francophone media.

He doesn't believe they will have much of an impact in the National Assembly, but added it will be interesting to see the Liberal government being attacked from both sides.

Rick French voted for Liberals' man over friend Holden

The election of Richard Holden in Westmount Monday came as no surprise to at least one man — his predecessor as MNA.

Richard French said Tuesday that once he saw the polling data last week that indicated strong support among anglos for the Equality Party he realized William Cosgrove was in trouble.

Nevertheless, Mr French was one of the Westmounters who voted for Mr Cosgrove Monday. "I supported Bill Cosgrove and I voted for him," he said.

He pointed out that *The Gazette* on Tuesday mistakenly reported he had supported Mr Holden, who is a friend. (The Equality Party was supported by St Henri-Westmount MP David Berger and Mayor May Cutler.)

Mr French, who was one of three anglophone cabinet ministers to quit the Bourassa cabinet last December to protest Bill 178, had advised Westmounters to vote for the best individual in the race.

Did his vote mean he thought Mr Cosgrove was that person? "I'd hate to say he's the best," he said. "I'd promised the local Liberal executive that I'd support their candidate and I did," he said. "I had no hesitation in doing so."

Mr French extended best wishes to Mr Holden. "I'm very happy for Dick and hope he will find the job as rewarding as I did," he said. "I hope he will continue the work for McGill and the hospitals that we were doing."

The "Cosgrove factor" — his parachuting into the riding and 16-year absence from Quebec — "certainly hurt" the Liberal campaign, Mr French said, but the general desire of anglophones to protest had a stronger effect.

"(Mr Cosgrove's) presentation was very badly managed by the party," he said, "but Bill has nothing to be ashamed of. The vote was not so much anti-Cosgrove but anti-Liberal."

Mr French has begun a new career as vice-president of Bell Canada, based in Ottawa.

A couple of nervewracking hours:

Holden, supporters elated as poll results rolled in

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Those gathered in Richard Holden's committee room Monday evening waited anxiously in the minutes after the polls closed for the early returns to be phoned in.

When the numbers from the first 3 polls added up to a 107 to 57 lead for Mr Holden, a cheer broke out in the room and a voice boomed, "Hey, Dick, we want to hear your acceptance speech."

But it took another two hours, until shortly after 10 o'clock, before they could safely hear that speech.

Mr Holden and his campaign workers spent the intervening time furiously adding up the results as they trickled in from the polling stations. With calculators churning, they couldn't quite believe it — the numbers kept coming up in the Equality candidate's favor.

By 9 o'clock, with guarded optimism, Mr Holden's friends and supporters smelled possible victory in the packed campaign headquarters, the former Warren's menswear shop on the south side of Sherbrooke street.

At 9:25, Nick Auf der Maur, Mr Holden's campaign advisor and friend, read out the latest results: "Holden 8,202. Cosgrove 7,982." Victory was near. Mr Holden began doing a live interview for a radio station.

Declaration of victory

Soon after 10 o'clock, Mr Holden's supporters realized their lead of over 400 votes could not be toppled with just 11 out of 159 polls still to come in. Victory was declared. The room erupted in jubilation. Mr Holden had won a seat once thought to be one of the Liberal Party's safest in Quebec.

"It just goes to show you that THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has more clout than *The Gazette*," a smiling Mr Holden told the crowd after Mr Auf der Maur announced him the winner.

"*The Gazette* has called me a gadfly so often in this campaign that I finally went to the dictionary and looked it up. According to the Webster's dictionary, a gadfly is an irritating person who prods others to action by persistent criticism. I guess that's what the Westmount voters wanted — someone who will prod Bourassa with persistent criticism," Mr Holden said, relaxed in his victory.

Switching smoothly into French, he said Quebec's anglophones want to co-operate with the majority, the francophone *concitoyens* of the province, but they want to be treated equally before the National Assembly and before the law.

"On est tous pour un Québec fort dans un Canada uni (We are all for a strong Quebec in a united Canada)," he said.

"What we set out to do in this campaign was to send a message to Robert Bourassa. Remember him? He's still the premier.

Praise for Libman

"I am very, very pleased to be elected and I'm sure all four of the Equality Party candidates are proud. But there's one person I want to single out and that's Robert Libman," Mr Holden said, adding that he expects his party leader will be a force in Quebec politics for many years to come.

Mr Holden heaped thanks upon those who put in many long hours organizing and helping out in the campaign, calling them "the great unsung heroes of any election campaign."

Those who played key roles included campaign manager Johan Sarrazin, committee room co-ordinator Robert Eschenasi, official agent Robert McGregor, election day co-ordinator Egan Chambers, chief fundraiser John Lynch-Stanton and Mr Auf der Maur, the chief tactician.

"Mr Cosgrove is a gentleman and I respect him for putting on a very good campaign. And I'm only glad that I won and he lost," Mr Holden said. "I know what it's like to run for an unpopular leader — I once ran for Joe Clark."

At 10:15, just moments after CBC television finally declared Mr Holden elected, Parti Québécois candidate Roger Simard came in from his committee room next door to congratulate the winner.

For a few minutes, Mr Holden chatted with his friends and supporters, including former Westmount MNA Kevin Drummond. Then it was off to Equality Party headquarters in St Laurent to celebrate with the three men who will be sitting next to him in the National Assembly for the next four years.

Westmount Riding — Results by district

		Holden	Cosgrove	Simard	Tutko	Elbourne	Coppenrath	TOTAL
WESTMOUNT		4,447	3,412	389	772	185	60	**9,265**
	%	*48.0*	*36.8*	*4.2*	*8.3*	*2.0*	*0.6*	
EAST		922	1,277	409	191	45	24	**2,868**
	%	*32.1*	*44.5*	*14.3*	*6.7*	*1.6*	*0.8*	
WEST		875	978	567	271	77	18	**2,786**
	%	*31.4*	*35.1*	*20.3*	*9.7*	*2.8*	*0.6*	
NORTHWEST		1,118	1,107	378	202	44	17	**2,866**
	%	*39.0*	*38.6*	*13.2*	*7.0*	*1.5*	*0.6*	
NORTH		1,009	1,117	511	156	58	15	**2,866**
	%	*35.2*	*39.0*	*17.8*	*5.4*	*2.0*	*0.5*	
RET. OFFICE & ADVANCE		421	395	112	26	21	6	**981**
	%	*42.9*	*40.3*	*11.4*	*2.7*	*2.1*	*0.6*	
PRISONERS		2	0	2	0	0	0	**4**
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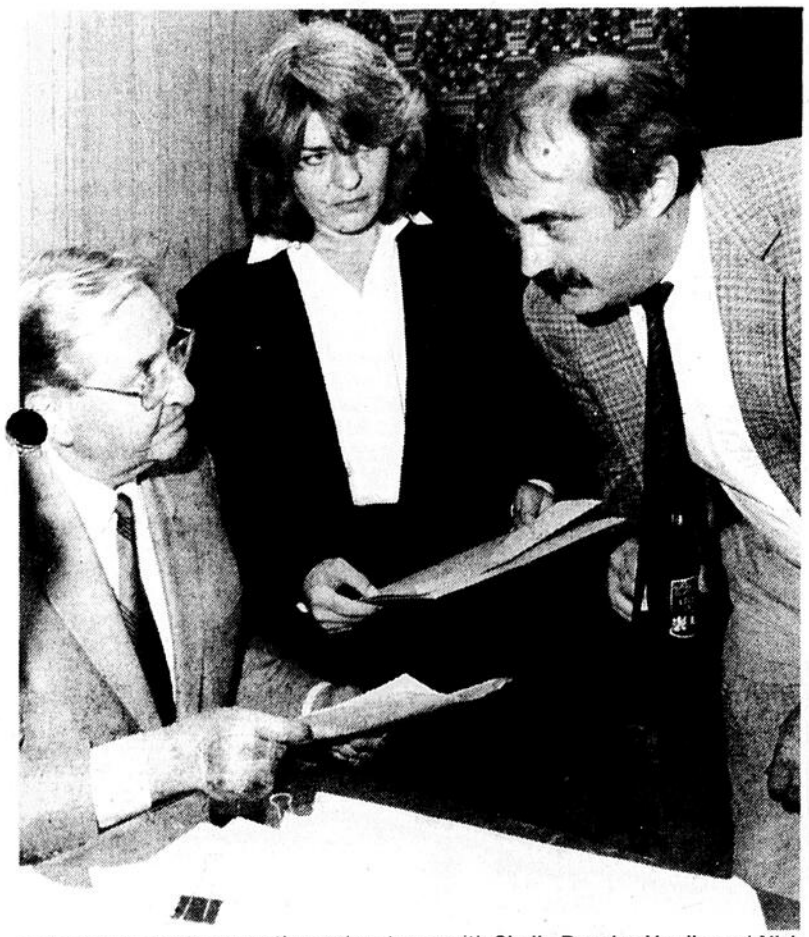

Richard Holden discusses the early returns with **Sheila Douglas-Hardie** and **Nick Auf der Maur.** *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

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Election night woes in the Liberal camp

Liberal candidate **William Cosgrove** applauds campaign workers at the Liberal headquarters where he has come to concede the election to Richard Holden. His wife, **Frances**, looks on. *Photo by VALERIE TETLEY*

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The polls won't close for another 15 minutes, but the media already has converged on the Cosgrove headquarters, upstairs on St Catherine street across from Westmount High.

The old hands are wandering about looking knowingly and exchanging opinions with other old hands. The television reporters are conspicuous for the unblemished masks make-up has made of their faces. Two video cameras, CBC on the left, CFCF on the right, are aimed at the entry to the main room. A paper adorns the walls, just below ceiling level, with all the poll numbers marked on it and blank spaces for Liberal, Equality, PQ and Other returns.

A certain amount of bustle is going on behind the counter that separates the Liberal workers from the guests. In time, the two will mingle as press and supporters flow from backrooms to frontrooms and back again.

Nobody, except Cosgrove supporters, seems to want to call this one for sure. The odd person will, in low tones, speculate that Cosgrove probably will pull out a narrow-margin win.

A few minutes before the polls close, the caterers arrive and disappear into the back. *The Gazette*, in the person of Bill Marsden, and the *Daily News*, in the person of photographer Al Leishman, arrive.

Two television monitors have been set up. They both show CBC. Any attempt to change the channel leads to CBC. CBC television reporter Steve Housser confirms they have been provided by . . . yep . . . CBC.

Live or on TV

As the polls close, CBC begins its live coverage of the election. Everyone, media and Liberal supporters, watch Mr Housser on the monitors while he does his first stand up. He tells us, and the viewing audience, that Westmount isn't a guaranteed seat for the Liberals.

The caterers leave with empty trays

Everyone watches as Dennis Trudeau reports on various ridings with results of one poll from 257 already in. With one poll reporting, Robert Bourassa is behind the Equality candidate in St Laurent.

"That's not going to happen," says Rob Bull, reporter for Canadian Press.

More press arrive. There is a mini-reunion of Concordia journalism diploma graduates and students.

Twenty-five minutes after the polls close, William Cosgrove is reportedly trailing Richard Holden.

"It's early yet," say the supporters.

We watch Mr Housser tell us that, with Equality showing so well, "it could be a squeaker."

Esther Goldenberg, spearhead a couple of years ago of the Westmount Pesticides Task Force, has arrived. She is watching a monitor expressionlessly.

"I'm voting for the man," she says, "because he is an environmentalist. I met him, I talked with him, he came to my house. I found him very intelligent, very honest and a true environmentalist. And that is my interest."

Liberal majority

It is 8:29 pm. Dennis Trudeau announces the CBC is predicting a Liberal majority. No one throws streamers. Very few results have been filled in on the wall chart. A rough estimate shows Mr Cosgrove winning in about 11 of 24 polls.

Peter Duffield, vice-president of the riding association, has arrived. He is asked to announce a list of totals.

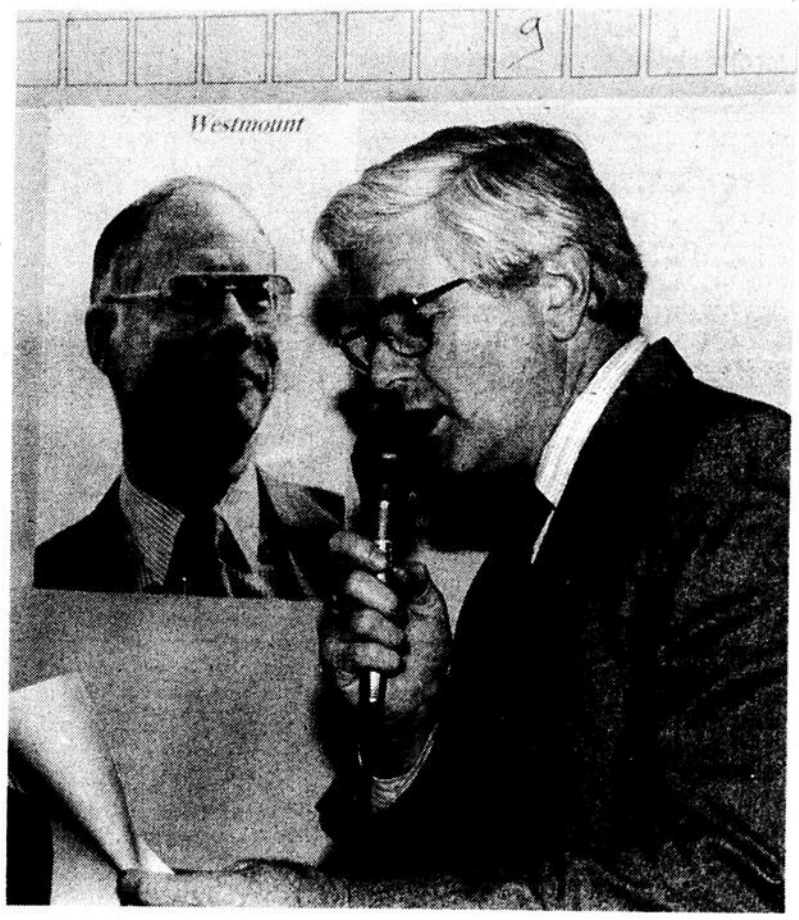
"Somebody point me to the dumb microphone," he says.

He is pointed.

He informs the assembled, in English and in the official language, that Cosgrove leads with 1,184 votes, Holden has 988. There is a cheer. Asked how many polls have been counted, he says, "Very few so far."

Media and campaigners are mixing in the back rooms. There is food, drink and a non-CBC television monitor.

"They're showing different results," Mr Bull says at one point. "I find that very interesting."



Liberal riding association president **Peter Duffield** reads out results to those assembled in the Liberal committe rooms. *Photo by VALERIE TETLEY*

Mr Duffield reads the next set of results at 9:15 pm. Mr Cosgrove still leads, but the margin is only about 95 votes. That's with 46 polls of 159 reporting.

Claire Chitayat arrives. She has been deputy returning officer at Marymount. She is staring at blank spaces on the wall chart. She says polls 23 to 29 all went to Holden and wonders why those results haven't gone up yet.

Unaccounted for

Later, Karin Marks, another deputy returning officer, says polls 112 to 119 all went to Holden. Though she's been here some time, those results are also not up.

Mr Bull says the Liberals are probably trying to keep hope alive. They're waiting for some good returns before putting up lost polls. Or maybe they intend to contest some.

We watch Mr Housser tell us there was "a collective shudder when Libman and Atkinson got elected." Then Mr Trudeau announces Mr Holden in the lead by 105 votes.

Mr Bull tells a group of media, "I've been in this business full time since about 1967. I've never, on election night, been in a winning place."

He doesn't tell the Liberal supporters.

Mr Duffield reads out more results. Mr Holden has 3,789, Mr Cosgrove 3,640. "But the night is still young," he says.

It's about 9:30 pm.

At 10 pm, the results of polls 23 to 29 are finally posted. Mr Duffield reads more results. With 156 of 159 polls reporting, Mr Holden has 8,343, Mr Cosgrove has 7,897 votes.

Candidate appears

Ten minutes later Mr Cosgrove arrives.

There is sustained applause. Everyone applauds. Mr Cosgrove applauds his campaign workers. The journalists applaud, those that aren't taking pictures. Many of them apparently voted Green, but they applaud for all that.

Mr Cosgrove is accompanied by his wife, Frances, and by his parents.

"The people of Westmount have expressed their choice," he says. "It is the people who decide."

He thanks his family, all who voted for him and all who worked for him. "We could not have fought a better campaign."

He says of Mr Holden, "I hope the elected representative can rise to the responsibility.... I think I would have made a good representative. I wish good luck to Mr Holden."

He raises his arm in a gesture of farewell. "À bientôt," he says. "I'll see you soon."

He is swamped by the press.

Mrs Cosgrove and the senior Cosgroves are surrounded by supporters.

"Bill n'a pas dit son dernier mot là-dessus."

"I think they've made a terrible mistake."

There are many tears.

Mr Cosgrove fields questions from the television reporters. "I haven't given any thought to that (what happens now?)," he says. "I can't go back to Washington.... I know I made the right decision."

Then he's off through the mob of supporters and media. "Good fight" (hug), "Did the best we could" (shake hand). He is embraced by his son, Chris, in another room. With a whoop they whirl each other around and around.

Mr Cosgrove is cornered by the print media. There doesn't seem much left to say. Or to ask.

Campaign worker Nicole McKay Smith is still spirited. "We ran the best campaign," she says. "We were closest."

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Oddments and irritants on election day here

Electioneering took a bizarre twist at one Westmount apartment building last Wednesday evening when two men in police uniforms knocked on doors asking residents how they intended to vote.

Several residents of 414 Victoria avenue report receiving such visits. Whatever the response they gave, the putative policemen warned each resident to put an "X" by Equality Party candidate Richard Holden's name and to avoid the Liberals and the Péquistes because neither party has an adequate platform to deal with the drug problem.

The men in blue putting in overtime? The Equality Party adopting unusual tactics? Somebody trying to discredit the young party? Whatever it was, both the local police force and the Equality campaign workers claim not to know who was behind it.

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Putting on an election is no easy task, but some problems cropped up this time that could easily have been avoided with a little more forethought on the part of local election officials. A change of returning officer half way through the campaign might partially explain tthe situation.

Voters in many parts of the riding failed to receive notices last weekend telling them where to go to vote. As a result, the phones were ringing off the hook Monday at the local party committee rooms and at the returning office.

Elections officials say the notices were supposed to be delivered by hand to every household but some may not have made it.

Voters in polls 112 to 119 unable to climb a flight of stairs lost their opportunity to vote Monday when they arrived at their polling station at Westmount Baptist Church.

Twenty-five steps stood between the entrance and the ballot boxes in the church basement.

An Equality Party campaign worker reports that one woman unable to take the stairs said she was upset that prisoners have a chance to vote but she can't because she has arthritis.

Westmount returning office Donat Champagne said it was impossible to find enough ground-floor polling stations. He said voters were warned during the campaign that the handicapped should cast ballots at the advance polls.

High-tech gear prevents car loss

An electronic security system was believed to have prevented a white Oldsmobile from being stolen Monday night last week behind 4160 St Catherine street, police said.

Someone managed to force open a door of the 1988 car and tamper with its ignition but failed to start it. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

HOLDEN . . .

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Elbourne got 430 votes (2.0 percent). The leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Quebec, Robert Coppenrath, finished last with 141 votes (0.6 percent). Voter turnout was 73.5 percent. Of the 29,894 eligible to cast a ballot, 21,966 made it to the polls.

A great deal of talk in the early days of the campaign focused on spoiling ballots as a means of anglophone protest of the Liberal Party, but that hardly happened. Only 310 ballots were spoiled, not a significant figure compared to the 200 ballots spoiled in the 1985 Quebec election.

Mr Holden said he and his Equality colleagues will meet in the coming days to plan their course of action for the next four years.

The National Assembly will likely not be sitting before mid-November, he said. "Obviously in the meantime we've got to get our act together and figure out our priorities. We're not just interested in language and we're certainly not anti-French Quebec.

A common understanding

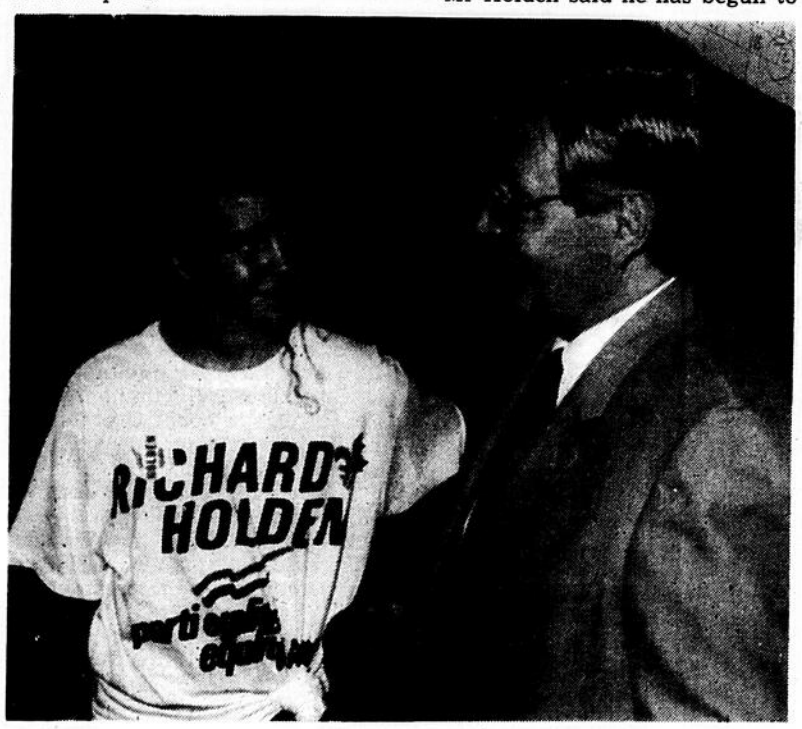
"The four of us hardly know each other. It will take a little time, but I want to get a common understanding amoung the four of us where we're going."

Mr Holden said he has begun to seek out a riding office and may end up in Richard French's old office on St Catherine street near Redfern avenue.

"Rick has offered me all his files on riding issues and he even offered me his office."

Mr Holden said one of the first priorities is negotiating with the government the Equality Party's status in the National Assembly, whether or not it will be recognized as an official opposition party.

Parties with fewer than 12 elected members or 20 percent of the vote are not automatically given official status, though the six PQ members elected in 1973 were recognized.



The victor receives a few words of congratulations from a young supporter, **Robin McKenna**. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Equipment taken from work site

Tools and other work equipment were stolen from a house under construction on Montrose avenue Wednesday last week, police report. Total amount of the theft was not immediately known.

A neighbor told police she had seen a man taking away two bags of insulation in a pickup truck that day. Other missing items included a wheelbarrow, hammer and boxes of nails.

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J. Barry Prieur

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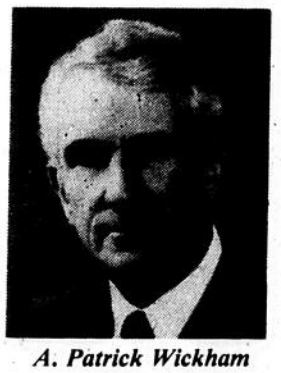

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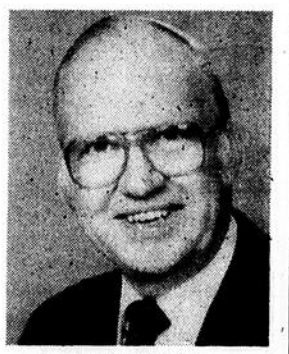

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St. Mary's Hospital Centre is pleased to announce the election of A. Patrick Wickham as president of the Centre Board and of the corporation. He succeeds Donald W. McNaughton who has now assumed the chairmanship of the board of governors. Mr. Wickham is the senior partner, Wickham, Wickham and Lussier, Notaries, and has been actively involved with the hospital and community for many years. Norman T. Byrne, executive vice-president, operations, Teleglobe Canada, was elected first vice-president; Anne H. Latour, MD, a former chairman of the Council of Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists, was elected second vice-president; O. Richard Macklem, vice-president and secretary, Henry Birks & Sons, was elected treasurer; and J. Hugh Whalen, executive vice-president, marketing, Canadian Pacific Forest Products Limited, was elected secretary to the Centre Board. St. Mary's Hospital is a fully accredited McGill teaching hospital offering a wide range of specialized services to its patients.

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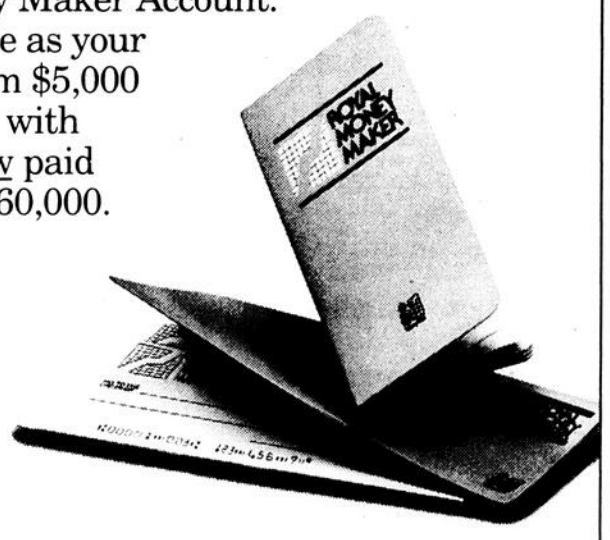

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At WIP's farewell dinner for **Georgia Carpenter**, centre, she was presented with a mounting of press clippings dealing with her work. **John Lehnert** and **Barbara Seifred** are seen with Ms Carpenter. *Photo by: OWEN EGAN*

WIP gives gala send off to president Carpenter

By FLORENCE DAVIS

"In the seven years since she began WIP, Georgia Carpenter has gone from being a shy housewife committed to the peace movement to a polished public speaker. Georgia's on top of all the issues. She presides now at important meetings of the peace movement with ease."

That's how peace activist Dorothy Goldin Rosenberg summed things up in an address Sept 11 to 50 friends and members of Westmount Initiative for Peace who assembled at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church hall to honor Georgia Carpenter, who is stepping down as president of WIP.

Besides speeches there were poems, songs and skits.

Dr Donald Bates recalled that "long before she founded WIP, Georgia was infusing the peace movement with her cheerful energy." He was referring to the assistance she gave him in preparing a cross-country lecture program on the medical consequences of nuclear war.

In 2½ years, her volunteer efforts made it possible for him to give 100 lectures. These lectures helped form the Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which, as part of the international body, received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

The Raging Grannies, inspired by a Vancouver group of the same name known for their street theatre and satire, stole the show. The chorus, most of whom were grannies, had a medley of songs, ending with their rendition of Hoagy Carmichael's *Georgia on my mind:*

"Georgia, Georgia/our thanks to you/working always with us, turning heads around/turning hearts around/Georgia, Georgia/you lead with love/making peace and justice the business of all."

Everybody joined in the refrain.

A touching ending to a warm, emotional evening came when Georgia's 18-year-old son, Graham, came forward spontaneously to say a few words about his mom.

"She is always everywhere, doing things for people. Sometimes I think she does too much, but she does everything well."

A weak Hugo arrives, still packs a punch

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A watered-down version of hurricane Hugo blew through Westmount early Saturday toppling tree branches and causing several power outages, emergency personnel report.

In the first reported incident at 1:30 am, a man in a parked car escaped injury when a limb fell off a city tree outside 454 Mount Stephen avenue smashing the windshield. Police said the red 1988 Volkswagen Fox sustained $400 damage.

Winds and heavy wet foliage took their toll throughout the early hours as firefighters and electrical crews were called out for a number of branches falling onto power cables.

Most serious electrical outages were reported in the areas around 57 Thornhill avenue at 1:50 am and 50-56 Sunnyside avenue between 4:40 and 6:45 am. Primary cables were brought down at all three locations.

"Fortunately it happened so early in the morning that most people didn't know they were without power," said Westmount power director Bruce St Louis.

Repairs involved blackening out a seven-block area for about two minutes around each trouble source though houses in the immediate vicinity suffered longer outages. All areas were reported back to normal by 10:27 am.

Mr St Louis said the storm played greater havoc to power lines than had been expected.

"It was the strongest wind we've had this year with trees in full foliage," he explained. "Last year's ice storm pretty well took care of most of the dead wood."

The previous afternoon as Hugo advanced northward a limb broke off a city tree at 550 Roslyn avenue onto the hood of a passing car. The driver of the southbound Toyota was not hurt.

Red bike found

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Seven citizens invited to be recognition panel

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Seven well-known Westmount residents have accepted invitations from Mayor May Cutler to help choose outstanding citizens for recognition.

The newly formed citizens' recognition committee has already begun working on the project to honor deceased members of the community who have made extraordinary contribution to the city, province, country or world.

Those chosen by Her Worship to sit on the committee are: Aline Gubbay (chair), Richard E. Bolton, Storrs McCall, Colonel Pierre Sévigny, Peter Trent, Alan Rose and Barbara Whitley.

Creation of a Westmount honors program for great citizens was the idea of Mayor Cutler.

"We are inviting all citizens to submit names of people they consider worthy of recognition," she said. Criteria for recognition is that nominees be deceased for at least one year and had lived in Westmount for at least 10.

Nominations and biographical information are to be sent to Mrs Gubbay, c/o the mayor's office, city hall (see story July 20).

Aline Gubbay, 59 Windsor avenue, Westmount historian, is author of the book *Montreal's Little Mountain*.

Richard Bolton, 4501 Sherbrooke street, is a retired architect and honorary chairman of the city's Architectural and Planning Commission.

Storrs McCall, 509 Argyle avenue, is a professor of philosophy at McGill University and a founding member of Alliance Quebec.

Pierre Sévigny, 370 Wood avenue, is professor of finance at Concordia University and former associate minister of defence in the Diefenbaker cabinet.

Peter Trent, 49 Rosemount crescent, entrepreneur, was responsible for creation of the city's new building code and rezoning by-law as a member of Westmount's previous city council.

Alan Rose, 1111 Greene avenue, is executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a member of the Order of Canada.

Barbara Whitley, 4339 Westmount avenue, has been an active volunteer for some 40 years in the Montreal community and was the first woman member of the board of management of the Montreal General Hospital.

Short sounds like explosion

An electrical wire at the rear of the apartment building at 200 Lansdowne avenue shorted out last Thursday with such a loud noise that nearby residents reported an explosion, fire officials said.

While firefighters were answering the call there at 6:17 am, a second one came through concerning an explosion in the area of Victoria avenue. The second incident concerned the same problem. Crews from the city's electrical utility were called to carry out repairs.

Woman helped

A young woman was driven home by public safety officers Tuesday last week when she felt "very weak" after attending an aerobics class, officers report. Urgences Santé was called at 10:35 am to attend to the 18-year-old Westmount woman who was stricken in front of 339 Côte St Antoine road, fire officials said.

Mercury check

A six-year-old boy was taken to hospital last Thursday after biting off the end of a thermometer, fire officials report. Urgences Santé was called to the home on Claremont and the boy taken to Montreal Children's Hospital for possible ingestion of mercury.

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But there are some limitations when it come to making the job of finding a new home such a large family undertaking that the group becomes a burden. Children will have a voice in the family's new home, but it is not a good idea to involve very young children in the initial house visits. Older children — such as high school or college age — are a different story. They possess a certain maturity of judgment that can contribute to a home-buying decision.

Children's needs are important in making the choice of a family home, but those needs are best determined by the parents. It generally works out that children are happy with a house that makes their parents happy.

Trains buffs take note! A super 2-bedroom condominium on the south side of Westmount Park Towers can be yours for pleasurable viewing. Unfortunately train traffic is not as much as you might hope for with less than 20 trains passing during the day (and the majority are of the short commuter variety). Being on the fourth floor, unless you have your timetable at the ready, you may miss them. Passing time is to a maximum 30 seconds and with the windows closed, the decibel level, I am afraid, is minimal. When the trains aren't there, you will have to put up with unlimited sunlight during the day and the sparkling lights of the city by night. Apartment 411 is one of the most "user friendly" condos in Westmount with 1780 square feet of well conceived living space. Motivated vendors have reduced to $349,000 and are eager to see an offer. For a private viewing inspection of this wonderful condo, please call me.

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Demolition committee meets for third time:

Two former councillors deplore changes wrought on Greene

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount city council and the Architectural and Planning Commission are to blame for allowing Greene avenue to be transformed from a village of small local merchants to a combination of 5th avenue and Wall street, two former city councillors charge.

When Peter Trent and JoAnn Issenman were called upon at last Thursday's demolition committee hearing to give their opinions of the new building proposed for the southeast corner of Greene and de Maisonneuve boulevard, both took the opportunity to take the city to task for a trend they see as bad for the community.

The demolition committee was meeting for the third time in two weeks, on this occasion to consider the application for a permit to demolish the two-storey row of stores at the corner and to replace them with a five-storey office building, effectively an extension to the Montreal Trust building at 1245 Greene.

Asked by councillor and committee member Sally Aitken if he thought the new structure would enhance the street, Mr Trent responded, "I think it will enhance it architecturally, but I'm very worried about where Greene avenue is going sociologically. The issue is not enhancing architecture, but the character of our high street.

"The building of a 22-storey tower (Château Westmount Square) was the behemoth of that street. It makes a five- or six-storey building look rather small."

Mr Trent said that when he and the previous council were downzoning the area in 1986, some members wanted to limit future construction on Greene to the existing building heights but a majority of council was against the idea, preferring to allow new buildings to rise four to six storeys.

Mr Trent said the street has already been ruined, but that the council could salvage what remains by quickly downzoning to the existing heights and by giving out "a very strong message that we want it to remain a high street and not become a 5th avenue."

Mrs Issenman, who fought to save the Old Post Office and was part of the group that fought unsuccessfully to stop construction of Château Westmount Square, said Greene has changed for the worse over the past 15 years. She said once buildings are upgraded, the rents follow suit and only high-fashion boutiques and chains are able to afford space.

"It's the business of businesses and the business of the Architectural and Planning Commission to come up with some ideas to deal with something like this," Mrs Issenman said.

Assurances asked for

Councillor Stuart Robertson, who chairs the committee made up as well of Mrs Aitken and Rhoda Vineberg, asked developer David Schatia if he could assure the new building will be occupied by several small merchants rather than by a single store or bank.

Mr Schatia said he couldn't promise anything since the marketplace will determine what happens. He said he has yet to land any tenants for the ground floor, but hopes to attract a bank or trust company to occupy most of the ground level and office space above.

The zoning allows a single retail store or restaurant to occupy the entire ground floor, but limits financial institutions, travel agents, service shops and real estate agents to 35 feet of frontage.

The A&P commission recommended to the committee it limit the storefronts to 25 feet for all uses, resulting in a minimum of four occupants. The commission points out that if the demolition is refused the owner could do extensive renovations to the building and build another three storeys on the existing buildings which might drive up rents anyway.

It further suggests that council might mandate it to study the need for measures to prevent similar instances of commercial gentrification in the future.

Eviction notices

The merchants now renting space in the stores facing demolition received eviction notices from their landlord last week.

"It is our intention to begin to demolish the premises on the 1st day of March 1990," the letter reads. "We expect that you will vacate the premises on the last day of your lease. GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY."

Five of the six merchants occupying 1259-71 Greene have leases expiring at the end of January or the end of February. The sixth, Metrin, has a lease until the end of June, but owner Pat McIntyre said she would likely strike a deal with Mr Schatia and move out earlier.

Of the stores being displaced, Vogel health foods will be closing its doors for good, while the other five merchants say they hope to find space nearby at a reasonable rent.

Responding to Mr Robertson's query about what he would do if the demolition was refused, Mr Schatia said he hadn't considered that option after the considerable expense he has incurred during the past four years of working out plans for the new building with the city.

The demolition committee has yet to issue its written ruling on this or on the proposed demolition of the house at 22 Summit Circle and the accessory building on The Boulevard. Whichever way the committee decides on the first two, each will likely be appealed to city council as a whole.

Office drills, fire quiz to sell prevention message

WESTMOUNT firefighters are gearing up for National Fire Prevention Week (Oct 8-14) by launching an advance fire safety quiz for local school children this week.

Annual fire drills in office buildings are also scheduled ahead of usual, starting Monday.

Quiz sheets for the children's contest are being distributed through all local elementary schools as well as at the Westmount Public Library. Fire officials say they should be filled out for return no later than Friday, Oct 6.

The quiz is designed to help children learn how to evacuate a building safely in event of fire, says Fire Lieut Barry Coates, who is organizing the contest. A number of prizes are to be awarded from among the entrants.

Participants are asked to put the following exit procedures in proper order:

- Assemble all your family, stay close to them and make sure no one goes back into the house;
- Call the fire department at 911;
- Shout "fire" to alert everyone;
- Get everyone out fast without even taking time to dress.

Though exit drills of schools are scheduled to take place during fire prevention week, evacuation of office buildings are being held the week before this year.

That means office workers should be prepared for the surprise arrival of fire apparatus any time next week and the call to leave the building.

Loan to lodger proves elusive

A car that was reported stolen from an 81-year-old woman on Roslyn avenue Friday was later found in the driveway with keys in the ignition, police said.

The woman had apparently loaned it to a 40-year-old man who claimed to need it for moving his belongings into quarters he was renting in the woman's house.

When he did not return after a few hours, police were contacted. Investigation showed no one knew of the man at the "former" address and a family telephone number in Toronto proved non-existent. The vehicle was finally noticed in the driveway at 11:30 pm. There were no signs of the borrower.

Woman claims car, sent for testing

A Montreal woman was remanded for psychiatric examination Wednesday last week after she reportedly tried to steal a car parked in the Cinq Saisons lot at 1250 Greene avenue, police said.

When officers arrived at 12:05 am they found the woman seated behind the wheel of a white Renault V claiming it to be hers. The car, whose owner was on the scene, had a house key in the ignition.

The 30-year-old woman was taken to local MUC police station 23 where she was observed acting strangely. She was sent for examination. The car, which belongs to a Ville Émard man, was not damaged.

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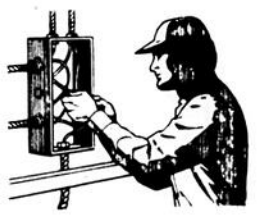

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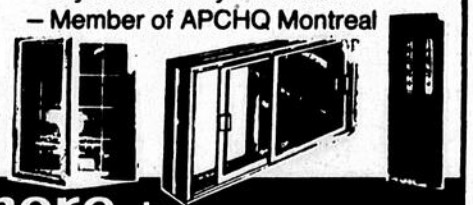

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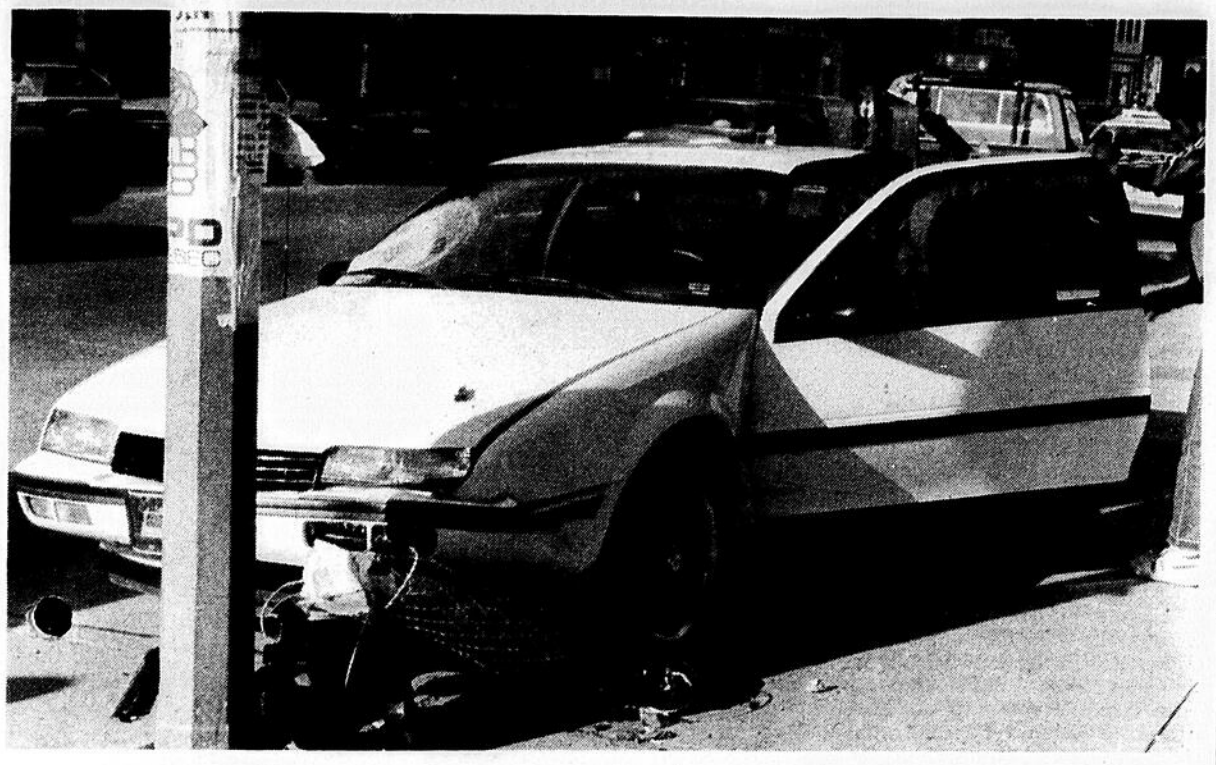

No one was reported injured Sunday when this Beretta plowed through the bus zone on Sherbrooke street west of the Toronto-Dominion Bank at Claremont wiping out a bench, sign post, parking meters and waste basket.

Bench and bus pole KO'd by out-of-control car

A car jumped the sidewalk on the south side of Sherbrooke street west of Claremont avenue Sunday afternoon, demolishing a park bench and toppling parking meters and a bus zone pole.

Neither driver nor pedestrians were reported injured as the car travelled westbound on the sidewalk before it stopped against a light post outside civic number 5012.

Police said the accident occurred about 4 pm as the driver, a 56-year-old Montreal woman, appeared to lose control of the vehicle as she turned west from Claremont southbound.

Public safety officers who accompanied fire apparatus to the scene said brake failure was suspected. A tow truck operator later drove the car off the sidewalk without further problems.

The white Chevrolet Beretta sustained more than $500 damage to the front end and a shattered windshield.

It was not known if a parked car was damaged when the bus zone pole was pushed underneath it. A city trash can was flattened.

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OUR MAYOR . . .

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ticularly in the rest of Canada. But is it really any more than a boogeyman?

Forty percent of the popular vote? Does that mean that 40 percent would vote today for an independent Quebec? Not a chance. I doubt the vote would even be 20 percent. Much of the PQ vote in this election had nothing to do with separatism, in spite of proclamations of its leader. It was just as much a protest vote against one party government as our vote for the Equality Party. In most ridings of Quebec if you were mad at the Liberal government, as we were, you voted PQ. After all you *knew* even if elected they wouldn't be able to separate just like that.

Quebec voters are more astute than is generally considered. They do not — as both PQers and Liberals like to pretend — feel that Ottawa is threatening their freedom, their rights, their future. The federal government is not a conquering power, some alien or foreign force that is out to ignore, confine and rule. Ottawa is made up of Quebecers — prime ministers come from French Quebec as well as English. Quebecers are in Parliament, in the civil service and — important here — in the Supreme Court.

Nothing was so appalling as the refusal of the Quebec Liberal govenment to accept the Supreme Court decision on signs. The court is the last resort of individuals fighting for their rights against their appropriation by temporarily elected governments. When respect for that court goes, so do the rights that make democracy meaningful. Where else can you or I appeal for justice? Quebecers know that Quebecers sat on that court; it was a unanimous decision.

And you know something else. I think most Quebecers understand our dismay, our anger. Nobody respects wimps, and that was what we were expected by the Liberal government to be.

Which brings me to the big question. Is the Liberal Party all that different from the PQ? Have we any real reason to believe that they are other than just a little behind the PQ in their desire for power, unrestrained by any outside force?

As for Meech Lake. Again the boogeyman: if Meech Lake fails to be passed, Quebec will separate. But Meech Lake should be opposed by every citizen of Quebec, regardless of background. Meech Lake would get rid of the checks and balances, the give and take. The inhibitions that the federal and provincial governments put on each other and that the Supreme Court puts on both are the restraints that make our democracy work for all of us.

So I am proud that we said "no" to the Liberals. I know how profoundly many of us struggled with the decision. There was no bandwagon here, no hoopla, no real celebrating. We did what we had to do with sadness. It took courage, and courage — like *appétit* in the French adage — comes with the exercising of it.

I hope out of it all much good will come. Such as a new third political party in Quebec which all of us of all languages and cultures can join, a party dedicated to moving Quebec into the last years of this century and as an open, confident, co-operative society, one that welcomes creative talent no matter its origin and protects each individual citizen no matter his background.

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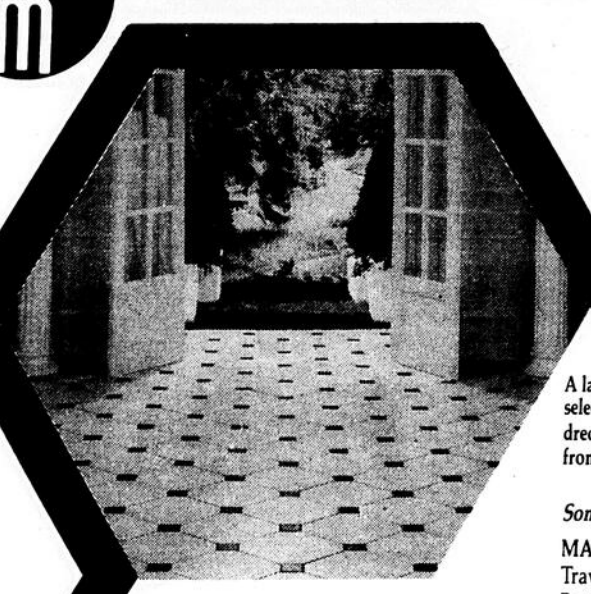

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Mr Shank, a westerner, is the senior minister at St Andrew's-Wesley in Vancouver. He will come with his wife Pearl to take up his new position Feb 1. The congregation is looking forward to the start of his ministry.

World-wide Communion Sunday will be celebrated Oct 1. Dr Edward Furcha, interim minister, will conduct the service.

Guest preacher will be Dr Charles Johnston, who grew up in Westmount and was a candidate for the ministry from this congregation. Dr Johnston was professor of church history at St Stephen's College, Edmonton and at St Andrew's College, Saskatoon. He retired in 1983 and is Professor Emeritus at St Andrew's. He will preach on the topic "Building communities of faith."

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Tues-Thurs, Oct 3-5, 7:10 am
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ALL ARE WELCOME

Community worker, optimist, athlete Elaine Taylor Peters dies at 73

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church for Elaine Taylor Peters, longtime Westmount resident and well-known community worker. She was 73.

Mrs Peters died Sunday at Montreal General Hospital after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She is survived by her husband Charles H. Peters, former president and publisher of *The Gazette*, and two sons, Tim, of Toronto, and Gordon, of Ottawa. There are six grandchildren. A sister, Audrey Carlin, and two brothers, Bill and Gordon Taylor, also survive.

The funeral was attended by numerous family friends, relatives and those who had worked with her over the years in the Junior League, the Victorian Order of Nurses and auxiliaries of Montreal General Hospital and St Andrew's Church.

Rev Al Kirker of Kitchener, Ontario, a long-standing family friend, participated in the service. He eulogized Mrs Peters as a vibrant and gracious lady who spent her time trying to help others.

"She was a cheerful warm-hearted person who loved people," he said, "an unfailing optimist."

Mrs Peters, who was born in Westmount where she lived throughout her life, was the youngest of four children. She attended Argyle School and Westmount High.

She graduated from teacher's training at Macdonald College and was teaching at Roslyn School when she met the man she would marry in August 1939. They were honeymooning in Europe when the Second World War was declared and returned home immediately.

Mrs Peters became an active volunteer and ardent supporter of Montreal General Hospital where her father-in-law, Charles A. Peters, was a well-known physician.

She was a member of the central district of the Victorian Order of Nurses and, having a great interest in flowers, in The Garden Club.

She travelled widely with her husband in his position as president of the Canadian Press News Service, a member of the Commonwealth Press Union and a director of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

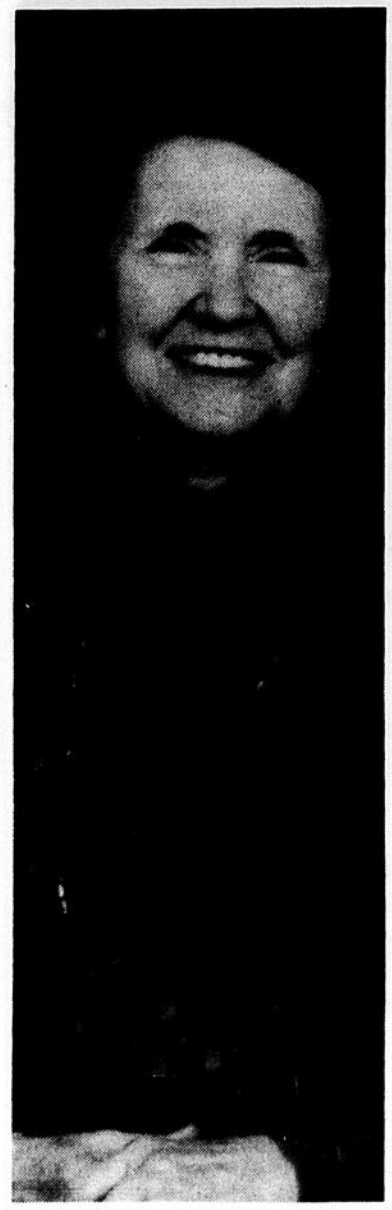
"She took an unusually active role in these activities," recalls her son Tim. "Everything she did, she did with enthusiasm and vigor."

Latterly, he said, she delighted in salmon fishing trips where she often landed the biggest catch. Her last such trip was in June despite her illness.

He described her as a natural athlete and a particularly ardent golfer, swimmer, skier and tennis player. Before her marriage, she teamed up with her husband to play competitive tennis on a national basis.

"What was very important to us was that she was the leader of our wider family group bringing together the Peters, Taylors, Carlins and Duponts."

The family has specified that donations in her memory be made to the Montreal General Hospital Memorial Fund for Oncology.



Elaine Peters

Temple series examines abortion issue

The case of Chantal Daigle will be the subject of four Thursday discussions led by Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom during October. The noontime talks in the Temple are part of the Brown Bag Lunch and Learn series.

The four discussions, "Chantal Daigle: justice or fenagle?" will begin with a talk on abortion and Jewish law on Oct 5. Rabbi Lerner will provide a review from classical texts and from the vantage point of Liberal Judaism.

Rabbi Lerner asks, "Is the law of the land the law?" in his Oct 12 lecture, in hope of determining whether conscience or religion can provide law that has a higher calling than the law of the state.

"Whose baby is it anyway?" is the subject of the Oct 19 meeting. Conflicting claims of father, mother and state to control the life of the fetus and child will be examined.

The final talk on Oct 26 will look at civil disobedience in Jewish tradition. Do Jews have a history of civil disobedience? When is it correct to exercise the option of civil disobedience? Rabbi Lerner will attempt to provide answers — and more questions.

The community is invited to attend the discussion series. Participants may bring a lunch. The Temple asks $1 per person to help provide coffee and tea.

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A song service will be held starting at 9:15 am. An afternoon program featuring the JAYs (Junior Adventist group) will begin at 5 pm.

The church is on Westmount avenue at the corner of Victoria avenue. For information call 481-9554 or 486-9915.

La paroisse St-Léon prépare le bazar

Un deuxième groupe "Adulte et foi" est à se former à St-Léon. Quelques personnes de 50 ans et plus ont manifesté le désir de se rencontrer avec le Pasteur pour partager leurs questions, leurs recherches et leur foi chrétienne, de même que les éléments de réponse que donne la Parole de Dieu.

Cette rencontre pourrait avoir lieu le troisième vendredi du mois à 14h, au salon du presbytère. Si vous désirez faire partie de ce groupe, donnez votre nom à Yvette Delage, 932-1280, ou à Marie-Louise Dhavernas, 931-3941.

Le bazar annuel St-Léon: Les 10, 11 et 12 novembre prochains. Profitez de cette occasion pour nous faire parvenir des articles propres dont vous ne vous servirez plus. Ce qui n'a pas servi depuis quatre ou cinq ans ne vous servira plus. Alors, pourquoi ne pas le donner?

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Mois du Rosaire: Tous les après-midi à 15h55, avant la messe quotidienne, on prie le Rosaire, avec les mystères à méditer. Bienvenue à tous.

Fund under way

The Quebec Society for Disabled Children launched its 60th annual fundraising campaign on Sept 15. The campaign, with the theme "Forget me not," will continue until Sept 29 and has a target of $1.3 million.

Pierre Jeanniot, president and chief executive officer of Air Canada, is the honorary president of the campaign.

Street People at Centaur:

Westmount-based company plays innovative *Three Postcards*

By JANET COUTTS

Street People Theatre Company looks like Montreal's newest theatre company, but the truth is it's Montreal's most recently refurbished professional theatre troupe.

In 1984 Westmounter Paulina Abarca and a number of friends formed the non-profit company and successfully staged *Talking With* at Centaur Theatre.

But most of the company was still in school, so they decided to complete their educations or other professional obligations before putting on the next play.

They chose *Three Postcards*, a prizewinning (1987) musical play by a prizewinning author, Craig Lucas. Music is written by Craig Cornelia.

From the looks of the show in rehearsal, and given the reputation of their first production, anglophone theatre audiences should do as much as possible to avoid a long delay before the fledgling company's third production.

Westmount connections

There are a number of Westmount connections with this play.

Ms Abarca is directing the story of three high school friends who meet for lunch more than a decade after graduation. She is a National Theatre School graduate who also attended University of Toronto's drama program. She was the recipient of an Ontario Arts Council playwrighting grant in 1987.

Westmounter Jennifer Spencer plays Big Jane, one of the three friends. She gets to play a wonderfully vulnerable ditzy character, against Ellen Cohen, who has one of the most expressive faces I've seen in a long time, and Belinda Trimble. Ms Spencer is a National Theatre School graduate, who was most recently seen in NTS productions as Meg in Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Heart* and a countess in *Figaro Gets a Divorce*.

The third Westmounter involved is Mark Morgenstern, a Concordia University graduate in communications and a prize-winning filmmaker. He is the technical director of the company, and has done sound and light design for this show.

He modestly states that if fellow Westmounters know him at all, it is for a Hallowe'en house he designed several years ago that received coverage in THE EXAMINER.

Steven Lecky, the vocal coach for the production, teaches voice in the drama departments of McGill University and Dawson College.

The other cast members of *Three Postcards* are Brent Fidler and Peter Mika who play a waiter and piano player, respectively. During the course of the play, as the women slip into fantasy and remembrance, the two play various characters in their lives.

Innovative theatre

The company is dedicated to producing innovative, contemporary theatre. This piece is certainly that, yet it should be accessible to all.

During the course of the play, the menu of the restaurant where everything happens is recited lovingly and in complete detail. During the run of the play, Restaurant Bonaparte will recreate this menu and serve it to theatre-goers between 5:30 and 10:30 pm. I recall cream of fennel soup and seafood mousse as the starters, with a choice of veal, steak, quail or fish as the main dish. There was an extensive array of desserts, of which Chocolate Sin Pie stands out, but the character chooses apple aspic.

(The kitchen closes at 11, but there should be time to nip over after the play and still order dinner. They offer three courses at the fixed price of $29.95.)

Curtain at the theatre is at 8:30, except Sundays at 7:30. So there should be plenty of time to dine (though the menu will have less meaning) before the show, which finishes in less than two hours.

The restaurant is at 443 St François Xavier, next door to the theatre at 453. Restaurant reservations can be made at 844-4368.

Affleck's work focus of son Gavin's tribute

This year the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada gave posthumously its highest honor, the Gold Medal, to the late Ray Affleck, a Westmount resident, who died March 16 at age 66.

As an offering of the Canadian Cultural Programs LAE, Mr Affleck's son, Gavin, a practising architect and artist, will pay tribute to his father by giving a slide-illustrated presentation. The tribute will focus on Mr Affleck's contribution to the architecture of Montreal which brought about a new modern look to the city's topography.

Mr Affleck was born in Penticton, B.C., and was raised and educated in Montreal. Graduating in 1947 from McGill University with the highest standing in his class, he won the McLennan Travelling Scholarship. Post-graduate studies took him to the Federal Technical Institute in Zurich. In 1953, he founded the firm of Arcop Associates, with headquarters in Montreal and a branch in Toronto.

His first large commission was the Town of Mount Royal post office for which he received the Massey Medal. Then followed the design for Place des Arts and Place Ville Marie. He was responsible for the construction of the huge building over the CN tracks, north of Central Station, and the award-winning Place Bonaventure.

He designed McGill University's Stephen Leacock Building which earned him another Massey Medal. His last major works in Canada were Place Air Canada and Maison Alcan, winner of the 1984 Crédit Foncier Award. The previous year he received the Médaille d'honneur of the Order of Architects of Quebec.

Gavin Affleck will present his tribute to his father on Monday, Oct 2, at 1:30 pm, in Guy Favreau Complex, National Film Board, conference floor. The presentation will be in English and will be followed by a bilingual discussion. Admission is free.

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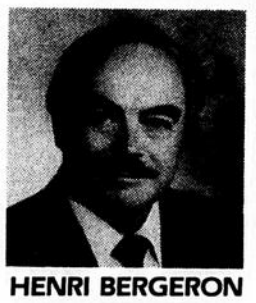
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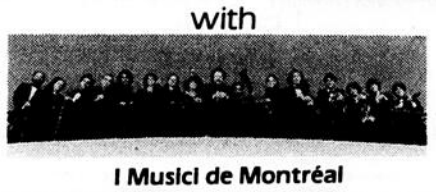
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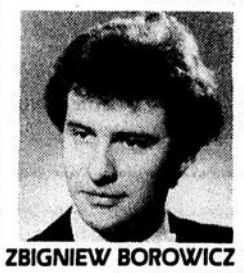
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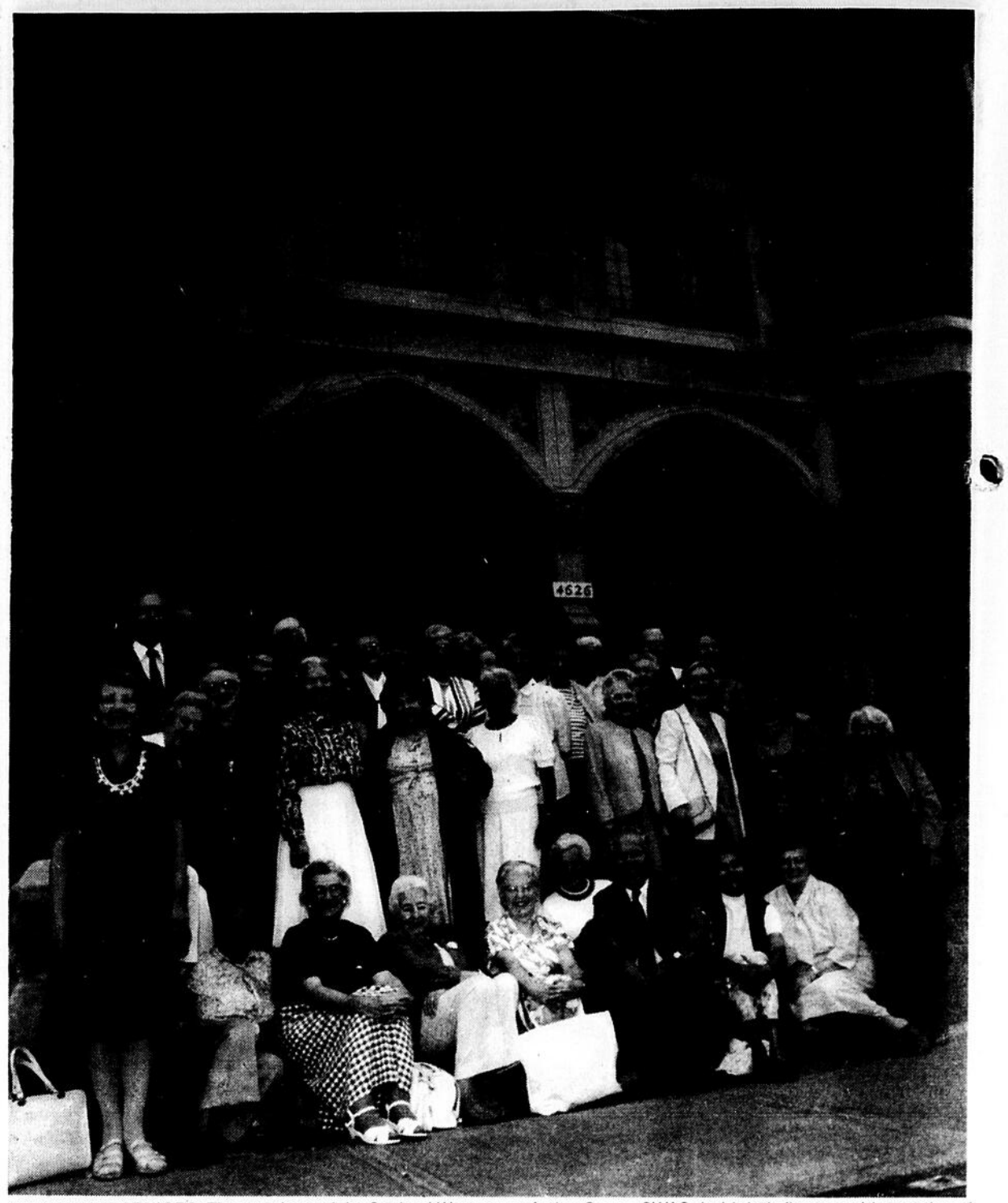

SIGNIFICANT SENIORS: The members of the Seniors' Westmount Action Group, SWAG, held their first monthly meeting of the season recently. They posed for their family photograph on the steps of Victoria Hall just before starting the session.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

California slides at Camera Club

The nature division of the Montreal Camera Club will be holding its first slide competition of the new season at Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, Monday, Oct 2, at 7:30 pm. The program will include a slide show by Stan Pappius titled "A visit to California."

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Westmount: A Family of Families

Following is a statement issued by the organizing committee of Westmount's Family Week:

You may have noticed a series of group "family" pictures in THE EXAMINER throughout the summer. These wonderful photographs have been leading up to Westmount's participation in National Family Week, Oct 2 to 8.

It is not without good reason that Westmount is taking this opportunity to celebrate and recognize the supreme importance of the family to society. Regardless of ethnic background, traditions, new models for a family of friends or a friendly family, everyone can enhance their day-to-day life as part of a "family" structure. Whether it is a traditional family, a single-parent family, an extended family or a group with a significant commitment to each other, Westmount is determined to encourage the family and its individual opportunities for security, growth and self esteem.

Westmount has so much to offer families: schools, churches, beautiful parks, recreational facilities and programs, interest groups, libraries, health services, a variety of shops and restaurants, and all this within a healthy walking distance of downtown Montreal.

But all the services and good intentions in the world are useless if they are not known or if for some reason people feel excluded.

The committee

So a group of residents, representatives of community organizations, the mayor and Councillors Vineberg, Rothman and Aitken have been meeting over the summer to create opportunities where information can be shared, needs expressed, and where people of all ages can come together to enjoy, learn and celebrate, helping to make Westmount a family of families for *everyone*.

In this spirit, community organizations are opening their doors even wider and inviting the public to find out more about them. The Westmount branch of the CLSC Metro has planned something special for their open house next Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Contactivity (a centre of activities and services for seniors) is inviting the community to see *Aging can be fun* at 2 pm next Thursday. The Westmount Children's Library is going to focus its Wednesday story hours on the family. And our renewed Westmount YMCA is hosting a teen dance next Friday, as well as offering free access to a fitness class and family swim next Sunday.

On Monday, Oct 2, high school students will be debating "The family is the most important institution

in society." From this tournament, two debaters will be asked to join a panel of well-known residents and experts — Barbara Wainrib, Bonnie Klein, Hélène Papachristidis Holden, Robert Philippe and Westmount High School principal Richard Meades. They will continue the theme of the Monday debate. All are invited to come and voice their vision and aspirarions for the family as they relate to community (i.e. Westmount). This event takes place in Westmount city hall at 7:30 pm.

The week will be wrapped up with a Family Festival on Saturday, Oct 8, at WHS — details were in last week's EXAMINER and will be in next week's. There will be something for everyone. The organizing committee hopes citizens will save Saturday for this very special Family Festival.

For more information, call 935-8531, local 212.

— The Organizing Committee

Students converge on SHS to debate a family issue

Be it resolved that the family is the most important institution in society.

This is the issue senior students (Grades 9, 10 and 11) will debate at Selwyn House School Monday as part of Westmount's Family Week activities. The winning team is invited to join Wednesday's panel discussion on "The family: changing roles and challenges."

One of the organizers of the event is Doug Peets, debating and public speaking coach at SHS and president of the Quebec Student Debating Association.

Mr Peets is not sure exactly how many teams will be in the debate. He says invitations went out to all the QSDA schools and schools that have shown an interest in debating in the past — about 50 schools. In addition, Westmount High School and Kells Academy have been invited to register teams. The deadline for registration is this evening.

Mr Peets says his role in preparing for Monday has been to invite the schools, assign students to act as moderators and timers (there will be, he says, 15 debates running simultaneously), and picking the resolution.

"Picking a resolution is very easy," he says. "There are far more interesting things to be debated than there is time to debate them."

Monday's resolution was chosen to reflect the theme of Family Week.

Mr Peets is a 1978 graduate of SHS. It was there he learned to debate.

"I started in Grade 8," he says. "It was the best thing I got out of Selwyn House."

He says he debated in his first year at CEGEP but then turned mainly to coaching. He's been coaching the SHS debaters for 11 years.

"Every now and then I do a demonstration debate," he says, "for show or entertainment."

He says he doesn't need to be coerced into debating. "I like to stand up and argue."

In fact, he met his wife (they were married six weeks ago) through debating.

Michelle Feder was a Trafalgar School debater who was chosen for the 1983 team representing Quebec at the Canadian Student Debating Federation National Seminar in Ottawa. Mr Peets was the team's coach. The rest, as they say, is history.

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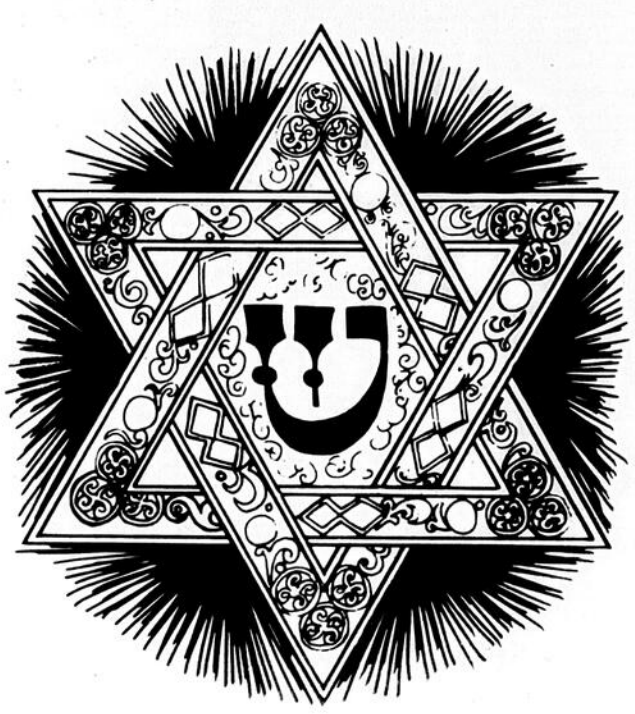

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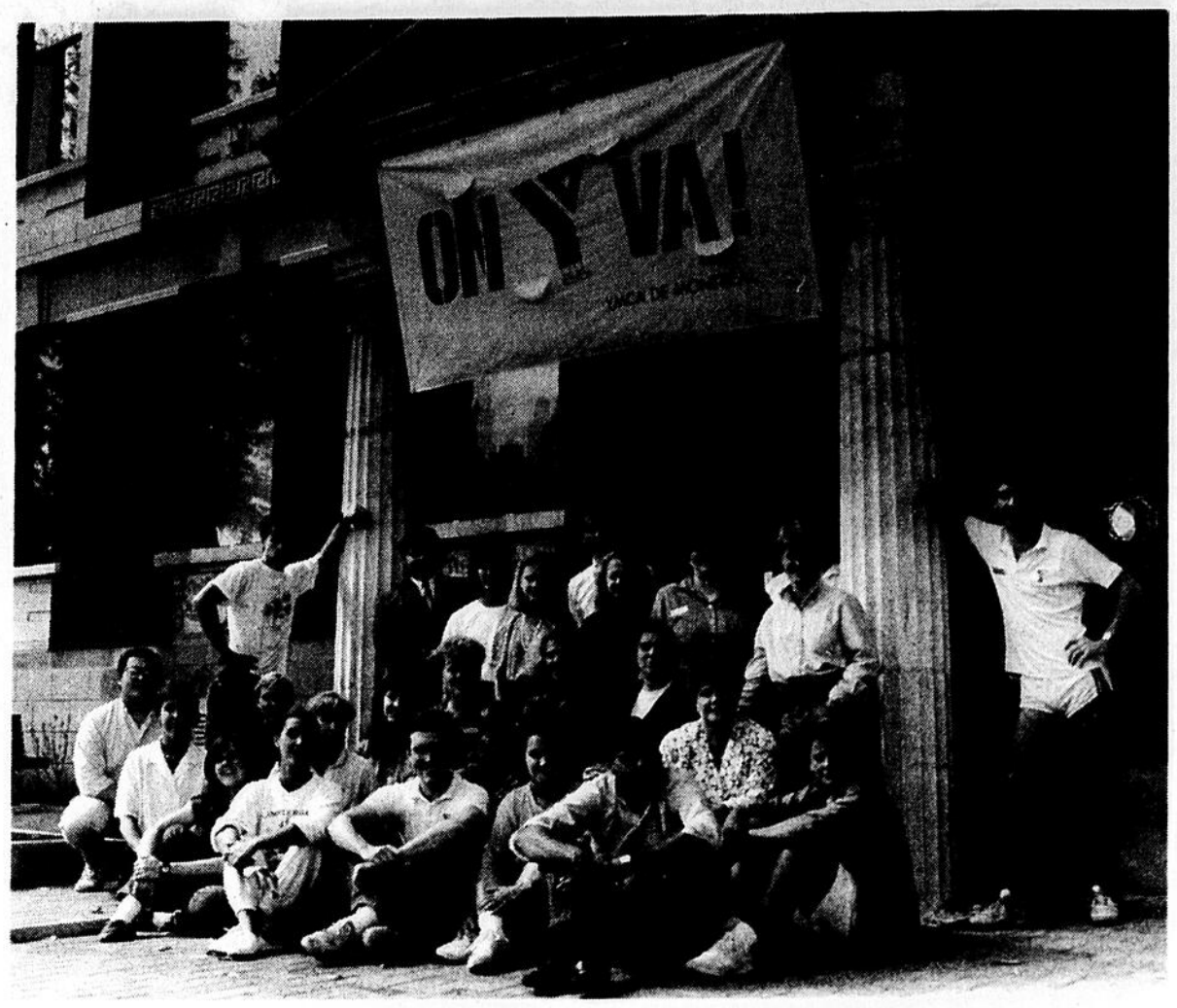

FAMILY OF FIT FOLK: Staff and members of the Westmount YMCA family went to pose in front of their brand new building on a sunny day last week. Back when it was warm.
Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

Drivers in crash both ticketed

Two drivers were ticketed last Thursday after their small trucks became involved in a rearend collision on The Boulevard at Aberdeen avenue, police said.

One is a Farnham woman who was ticketed for driving with a permit that expired four years ago. The other was a man from Snowdon following too closely behind. His vehicle was seized for not being insured.

Both vehicles sustained over $500 damage in the mishap that occurred about 10:40 am.

Burnt refuse found in morning

Firefighters were called Tuesday morning to check out burnt refuse at the back of the Maag office building at 4434 St Catherine street, fire officials report.

The fire was believed to have occurred overnight since the fire remains had not been seen the previous afternoon, investigators said. The fire was reported to have possibly been started by someone sleeping against the building.

The matter was referred to the Public Security Unit for special passing attention.

Pair of cars beaten up here

A grey four-door Mercedes sustained $1,500 damage when it was vandalized overnight Sept 14-15 while parked in a driveway at 476 Grosvenor avenue, police report.

The trunk and hood were scratched, the driver's mirror broken and door kicked in. It was not known why the damage was inflicted.

Another car was found dented and scratched Sept 17 after it had been left at the rear of 43 Stayner street. The brown 1986 Hyundai sustained about $400 damage to hood and fenders.

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Dental health, videos and more at CLSC Family Week open house

Videos, computer games and healthy snacks.

It may sound like a children's camp in action. In fact, it is the CLSC Metro, Westmount branch, opening its doors in celebration of Family Week. On Monday and Wednesday from 10 am to 8 pm, and on Friday from 10 am to 5 pm, the CLSC will be showing the community, and families, its facilities and programs.

Branch director Joan McCrimmon says, "This is an opportunity to let families know what we can offer them."

There will be a heart health table where visitors can have their cholesterol level checked and their blood pressure taken. Ms McCrimmon says Edith Cloutier, one of the CLSC nurses, will be running the table. She will be offering information on her heart health program which starts again soon.

Nurse Alice Geertsen is in charge of the videos which will be run throughout the open house hours (see separate table). There will be videos for all ages.

"There's one on divorce and how it affects kids, one on sex, drugs and AIDS which is for teens, and videos on peer counselling, one produced by our peer counsellors," she says.

In addition she will be running a nutrition booth with samples of low-cholesterol and low-fat foods, recipes, cookbooks, and healthy lunchbox and snack food ideas.

Brush after eating

"Then they go to dental health because you have to go to plaque control and tooth brushing after eating!" says Nancy Weisbloom, the dental hygienist. "I'm going to show the public what I do in the schools."

She is planning a table clinic, "with the materials I use to teach dental hygiene... I'm going to educate parents and kids, give an overview of dental health materials appropriate for all ages."

Caroline Kennedy, another of the CLSC nurses, is organizing computer games dealing with health and safety issues.

Nurse Melodie Hicks will run a booth for young families that will deal with child safety in the home, growth and development where kids can measure themselves and compare with their age-group average, and immunization.

The CLSC will be offering an immunization clinic for working parents starting later and this will be an opportunity for interested mothers or fathers to register.

Organizers hope that representatives of the CLSC's peer counselling program will be available to chat with interested teens.

On Wednesday, representatives from the downtown CLSC Metro will be on hand. They will come from the department of family life education, the department of family therapy, the Metro medical clinic and the home care department.

The CLSC Metro, Westmount branch, is at 300 Victoria avenue. For information about its many programs, call 934-0354.

Variety of videos ready for Family Week viewing

FOLLOWING is a list of videos to be shown Friday, Monday and Tuesday at CLSC Metro, Westmount branch, during Westmount's Family Week celebrations:

- 10 am: *Pictures of Health:* Home Safety, Nutrition, Taking Charge, Sexuality, Victimization, Mental Health;
- 11:15 am: *Unravelling* (Alzheimer's Disease);
- 12:15 pm: *Do Children Also Divorce?* (French);
- 1 pm: *Home Safety*;
- 1:45 pm: *Sex, Drugs and AIDS*;
- 2:30 pm: *The Purse*;
- 3:15 pm: *Il vous reste une demi-heure* (MTS);
- 4 pm: *Fighting Fair* — conflict resolution for kids;
- 4:45 pm: *Do Children Also Divorce?* (English).

The following videos will be shown Monday and Wednesday only:

- 5 pm: *Unravelling* (Alzheimer's Disease);
- 5:45 pm: *Aging: myths and realities*;
- 6:30 pm: *Home Safety*;
- 7:15 pm: *Sex, Drugs and AIDS*.

Beaux Arts Villa Maria gives courses in new home

Institut des Beaux Arts Villa Maria is launching its fall program of courses and workshops in the visual arts, starting Oct 2, in a new spacious location.

The institute has a studio at 4710 St Ambroise street at the arts Complexe du Canal in St Henri. The complex features five art galleries, houses more than 90 studios and a textile school. There is ample parking day or night.

Among courses being offered by the institute are: technique for sculpture, the art of drawing, oil painting, watercolor, terra cotta, the human landscape — life drawing from the nude, and molding and casting. Tino Petronzio is instructor for these classes.

A unique pre-Hallowe'en mask-making workshop will be offered again this year. Ongoing weekend workshops with local and visiting artists will be available: Zen painting, slab building, sculptapot and many more. Slide and video presentations will also be given.

A children's after-school and weekend program with Jennifer Beauregard is offered.

For more information and to register call 939-1095.

Challis exhibits

Dan Delaney's Artlenders Gallery, 318 Victoria avenue, will show pastels and acrylic paintings by Karen Challis, Oct 1 to 14. Ms Challis is a participant in the gallery's young artist program. This will be her first Montreal exhibition.

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Architecture and revolution

The Canadian Centre for Architecture, in collaboration with CBC Stereo Montreal, is holding its first concert series to commemorate the bicentennial of the French Revolution and to complement the exhibition *Le Panthéon: Symbol of Revolution*, at the CCA, 1920 Baile street, until Nov 19. The concerts will feature music by composers active at the time of the revolution: works by Pleyel, Haydn, Mozart and Devienne will be performed as well as those of lesser-known composers. Tonight at 8 pm, Les Chambristes de Montréal will play. Oct 14, David Breitman and Jean-François Rivest are featured, and Oct 22 the de Sève Quartet will play.

Centaur season

Centaur Theatre is selling subscriptions for its 1989-90 season, which opens Oct 3 with *Hank Williams: The show he never gave*, a play with music legend Sneezy Waters that first toured Canada and the U.S. 10 years ago, and still draws fans. The season includes two world premières: *Firesale*, James Nadler's look at Montreal's needletrade, and *Scarpone*. Vittorio Rossi's look at the trials and tribulations of a shoe salesman. Both these are directed by Joel Miller. Centaur artistic director and Westmounter Maurice Podbrey will direct Alan Ayckbourn's *A woman in mind*, and Westmounter Elsa Bolam will direct Maureen Hunter's *Footprints on the moon*. The rest of the season includes the Abbey Theatre production of *Mother of all the Behans* and a co-production of the Just for Laughs festival, *The Reduced Shakespeare Company*, which covers all 37 plays in under two hours. Call 288-3161 for season subscriptions or individual tickets.

Record launch

Station 10 is a tiny box of a club, usually overcrowded and frequently too hot. It is, however, *the* venue for hearing new Montreal-area bands. Groups that started out there feel loyal, and tend to return year after year for special events. This Saturday two groups, Ripcord and Hodads, will launch records. The club also offers an annual battle of the bands, Wednesday night jam sessions open to all musicians, a selection of out-of-town bands, and lots of noise. Bring your earplugs and enjoy.

At the galleries

Artluminium is sponsored by Alcan and Lavalin, two major art collectors. This show includes more than 65 sculptures and paintings featuring the use of aluminum by 54 international artists and is at Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west (848-8000, local 8487) and La Galerie d'art Lavalin, 1100 René Lévesque boulevard west (876-4455, local 2524), until Oct 29.... At Galerie Barbara Silverberg, 2148 Mackay street, is *Canadian Excellence in Clay #2*, featuring the work of 12 ceramists.... *Blickpunkte* is a coproduction of Goethe Institut and Musée d'art contemporain at the museum. It includes works by 40 German artists represening current trends in drawing, installation, painting, photography, sculpture and video. A catalogue accompanies the exhibition, which continues to Jan 14.... At Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'art, 158 Sherbrooke west, the work of Andrew Kuntz is on display to Oct 24.

. . . more galleries

The work of Catherine Everett is at Galerie René Blouin, 372 St Catherine street west until Oct 21.... At Galerie Brenda Wallace, 372 St Catherine west, Sylvain Cousineau is exhibiting to Oct 21.... Le Salon de l'illustration québécoi[illegible] opens Monday and runs until Oct [illegible] at Complexe Desjardins. The dramatic poster for this event, a "self-portrait" by Stéphan Daigle, is pasted up all over Montreal.... This Friday and Oct 6 will feature readings of David Fennario's *Joe Beef* at 5 pm in conjunction with the ongoing show, *Joe Beef Picture Story*, acrylic paintings by Sheila Salmela at Galerie Pink, 7456 Notre Dame street west.... Sculptures by Donald Liardi, an artist of Galerie Westmount, will be on display at the Côte St Luc Public Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard Oct 5 to Nov 12.

Chamber concert

The first concert of the regular subscription series of the McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott, will take place Monday at Théâtre Maisonneuve, Place des Arts at 8:30 pm.

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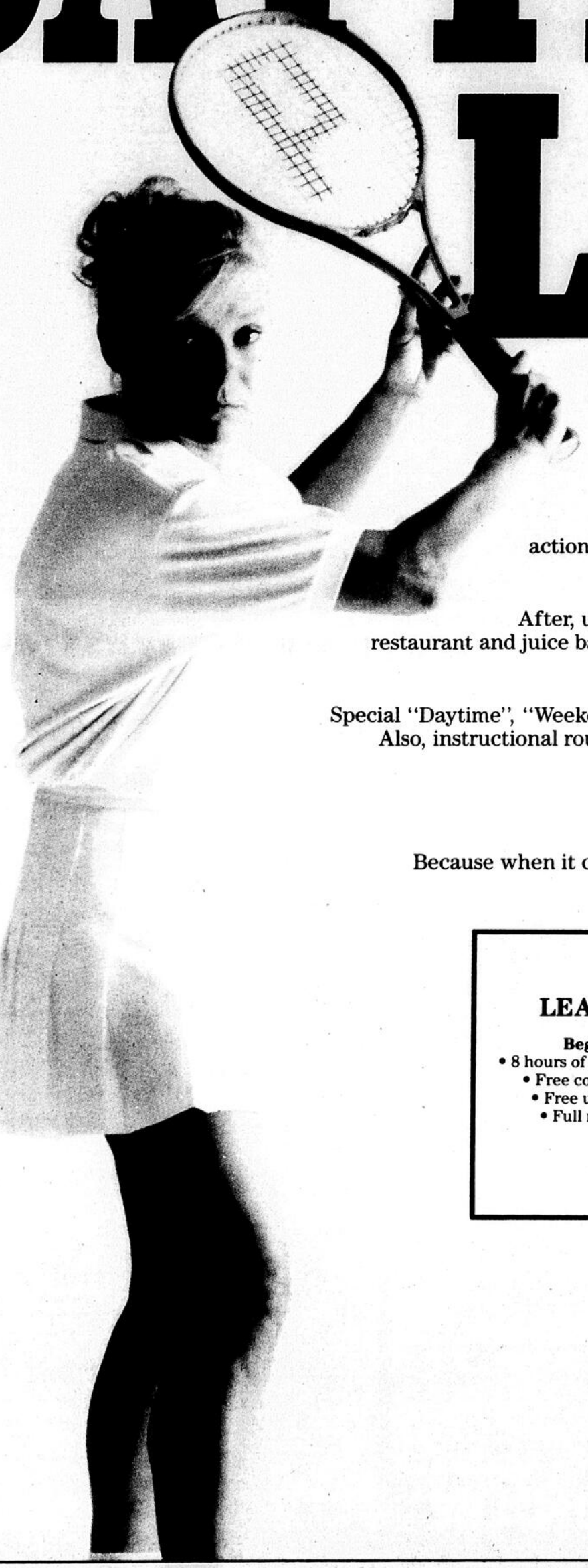

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FOUR TRUMPS FOR A WINNER: The volunteer committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is planning its annual bridge luncheon to be held at the museum Monday at 11:45 am. Duplicate and rubber bridge will be played, and there are door prizes to be won. Four Westmounters serving on the committee are, from left, **Pattie Cleghorn, Joan Rolland, Anne-Marie Savard** and **Juliette Fortier**. Tickets can be purchased for the event by calling Louise Lutfy at 738-2384. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Sexual Assault Centre ends funding campaign

The fundraising campaign for the Montreal Sexual Assault Centre ends this week. Its objective is $100,000.

The centre is a non-profit organization that provides free services to sexual assault victims and adult incest survivors. It is run by a small team of professionals and 30 trained volunteers. Services include a 24-hour crisis line, counselling, medical services, police and court accompaniment and public education.

The centre is in dire financial straits. Last year it received 5,000 calls and 683 victims consulted the centre for the first time; it has a waiting list, with the wait for counselling as long as four months.

During its campaign, the centre is organizing a raffle to take place Nov 1. First prize is a $999 Simon Chang wardrobe.

The board of directors recently announced that business executive Mariette Clermont, entertainer Luba, filmmakers Gerry Rogers and Westmounter Beverly Shaffer, and actor Marie Tifo have become honorary members of the centre.

All donations can be sent to the Montreal Sexual Assault Centre, PO Box 835, Station H, Montreal H3G 2K8. For further information about the raffle, call 934-4504.

New phone lines direct to MGH

In order to better serve the community, Montreal General Hospital has installed a series of direct telephone lines.

The following are the most requested: general information, 937-6011; patient information, rooms, 934-8022; emergency, 934-8090; test centre, 934-8073.

Other direct lines are available through the general information number, 937-6011.

Women's Centre holds bazaar

The Women's Centre of Montreal, 3585 St Urbain street, will hold a super bazaar Thursday, Oct 5, from 5 to 7 pm, and Friday, Oct 6, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Sale items include clothing, a few fur coats, toys, household items and small home furnishings. Prices range from 50 cents to $50. Buyers are asked to bring a shopping bag. For more information call 842-4780.

SWAG to meet

The Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG) will meet at 10 am Wednesday, Oct 4 at Victoria Hall. There will be a guest speaker. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Effectiveness course offered

Catholic Community Services, 1857 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, is offering a new program, Effectiveness training for women.

The 10-week program will start Monday, Oct 2, from 7:30 to 10 pm. It is designed to help women gain more assurance and control in their lives and become more effective in their relationships and communications with others.

For information and registration, call Lucy Krasowski at 937-5351, local 40.

Alopecia meeting

The Alopecia Areata Foundation of Quebec will be holding its next meeting at Montreal Children's Hospital, Sept 30, at 2 pm. Guest speaker will be Dr Kay whose topic will be "Coping with hair loss." For more information, call Joanne Saunders at 939-0678.

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DANCE DESIGNERS: The Soirée au Ritz, the annual dinner/dance of Royal Victoria Hospital, is taking place Thursday, Oct 5, at Ritz Carlton Hotel. Members of the committee organizing the event include, from left: **Judy O'Brien, Adrienne Peacock,** chair **Valerie Laidley, Raye Briscoe, Susan Conradi** and **Pat Blanshay**. All are Westmount residents. Tickets are $150 and may be obtained by calling 937-0649.

Septet of vehicles parked here suffers assorted audio losses

Cellular phones, radios and other items were taken from seven cars broken into in Westmount between Friday and Monday, police report.

The rash of thefts included an $1,800 Panasonic phone from a Jaguar parked in the apartment garage at 201 Metcalfe avenue. The receiver of another car phone was stolen from a Honda on Elm avenue along with the car's sun roof.

In other incidents, a $750 Clarion radio and equalizer were taken from a burgundy Saab outside 527 Lansdowne, while a $500 MEI radio disappeared from a Volkswagen outside 528 Mount Pleasant and an $800 radio was taken from a burgundy Volks behind 490 Mount Pleasant.

A $1,200 camera and 15 pairs of jeans also were stolen from a black Ford outside 4006 St Catherine street and a gear shift handle went missing from a 1989 Dodge Colt in front of 5 Park Place.

Pedalo farewell

An El Pedalo bicycle was reported stolen from the apartment building at 414 Victoria avenue Saturday afternoon, police said. A chain and padlock had been cut off. The black mountain bike belongs to a resident there.

Unyielding

A young man from North York, Ontario, was ticketed Friday for failing to yield the right of way after his car struck another at Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue, police said. The accident at 6:37 pm caused over $500 damage to both vehicles. The man had been turning north from the eastbound lane when he struck a westbound BMW driven by a resident of Côte St Antoine road.

Cup ring gone

A pearl necklace and a Canadiens' Stanley Cup ring were discovered missing early Saturday from a house broken into on Sunnyside avenue, police said. The theft was believed to have occurred when the resident arrived home to hear noises on the second floor. No one was found but a screen had been cut on a second-storey window. No amount was listed for the theft.

Window waster

A store window at 4431 St Catherine street was broken early Saturday by a man seen running away at 1:58 am, police said. The same person is believed responsible for overturning nearby mailboxes and a park bench.

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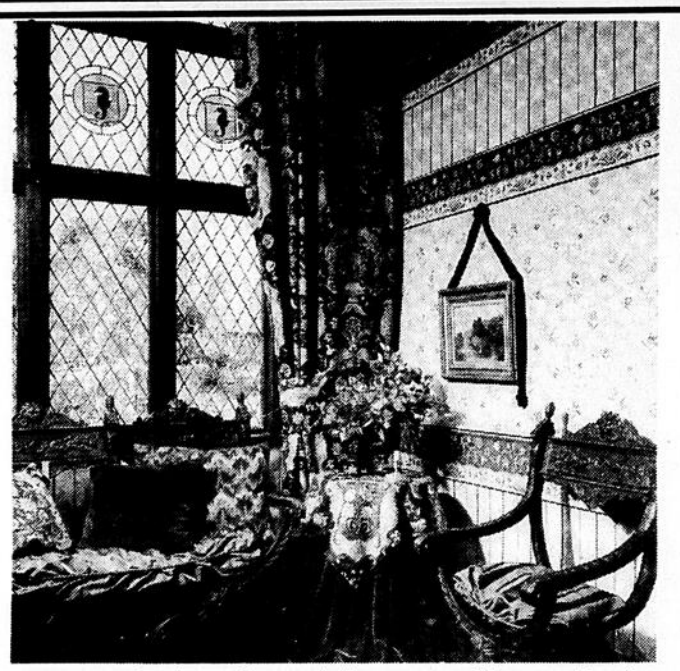

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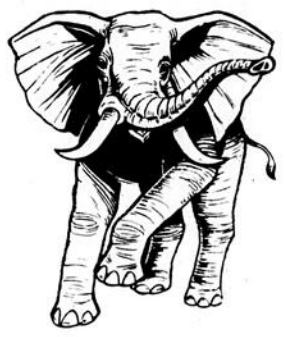

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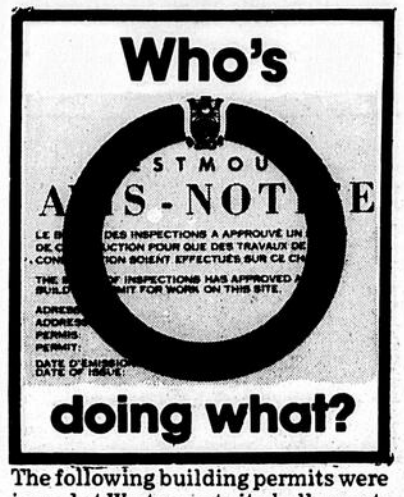

The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

Sept 18

4432 St Catherine: for Fairway Construction by Bertrand Durand, plumbing, seven fixtures, $4,000;
63 Arlington: for Jack Ingham by self, parking apron and hedge, $1,600;
414 Victoria: for Jacques Bonin by self, windows, $15,000;

Sept 19

4898 de Maisonneuve: for Both, Belle, Robb by self, renovations, $70,000;
570 Grosvenor: for Diane and Philip Napier by self, bathroom and powder room renovations, $10,000;

Sept 20

421 Argyle: for Charles Gregory by Plomberie Nouveau Monde, plumbing, five fixtures, $3,000;
4901 Sherbrooke: for Fran's Inc by Caza Construction, alterations, $15,000;
432 Wood: for M. Finklestein by Regent Kitchens, windows and new closet, $6,000;
499 Mount Pleasant: for Ginette and Steve Clarke by self, windows, $7,500;
343 Clarke, No 5: for F. Leclerc by LaSalle Kitchen Cabinets, interior alterations, $15,000;
673 Grosvenor: for N. Brownlee by Les Entreprises Robinet, water entrance, one fixture, $500;

Sept 21

495 Victoria: for R. Mayes by F. Dussault Inc, plumbing, two fixtures, $2,000;

Sept 22

434 Strathcona: for N. Moretti by self, repairs to balcony, $3,300;
383-85 Clarke: for Robert C. Wilkins by Keith Henderson, fence, $250.

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Hit-and-runner comes off worst

A car which failed to stop after hitting a truck Tuesday last week on Sherbrooke street was believed to have sustained considerable damage, police said. None was reported to the truck whose driver reported the accident.

The accident occurred about 10:15 am while the larger vehicle was stopped at a yellow light eastbound. A car passed by the left side, hitting the truck's wheel. The hit-and-run vehicle was described only as a large car, possibly a Ford.

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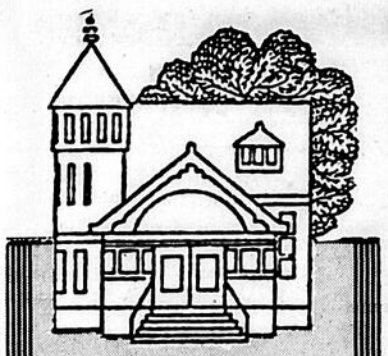

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English non-fiction

John Cornwell, *A thief in the night*; Richard Earle, *Your vitality quotient*; Jean Genet, *Prisoner of love*; Charles Gordon, *At the cottage*; Roy Jenkins, *European diary, 1977-81*; Stanley Karnow, *In our image*; Primo Levi, *Other people's trades*; John Newhouse, *War and peace in the nuclear age*; William Taubman, *Moscow spring*; *Writers on writing*; Richard Wurman, *Information anxiety*.

French non-fiction

Denys Arcand, *Jésus de Montréal*; Guilo Carlo Argan, *L'âge baroque*; Charles F. Dupechez, *Marie d'Agoult*; Jacques Fauteux, *L'envers du decor*; Louis-Bernard Robitaille, *Paris, France*; John Sarno, *Le mal de dos*; Gail Sheehy, *L'enfant Khmère*; Simon Wiesenthal, *Justice n'est pas vengeance*.

English fiction

Jonathan Carroll, *Sleeping in flame*; Michael Collins, *Castrato*; Patricia Highsmith, *Tales of natural & unnatural catastrophes*; David Homel, *Electrical storms*; William Kienzle, *Eminence*; Alex Martin, *The general interruptor*; Roberto Pazzi, *Searching for the emperor*; Leo Perutz, *Leonardo's Judas*; Susan Schaeffer, *Buffalo afternoon*; Jessica Stirling, *The good provider*.

French fiction

Nicole de Buron, *C'est quoi, ce petit boulot?*; Fernandes Campos, *La maison de poussière*; Lise Daoust, *Les talons aubains*; Geneviève Dromann, *Le bal de Dodo*; Pierre Filion, *Lux*; Tania Janowitz, *Esclaves de New York*; Heinrich Mann, *Liliane et Paul*; Christian Mistral, *Papier maché*; Jean Piat, *Le parcours du combattant*; Jean-Marie Rouart, *La femme de proie*; Scott Spencer, *La resurrection des morts*.

BEING WEDDING DRESSED: Among special presentations at the recent Ikebana International meeting was a demonstration of putting on a kimono. **Madame Chieko Yasunaka** from Osaka, Japan, is a kimono dressing artist. She is seen helping **Diane Eggleton** into a pure silk wedding kimono (which can cost up to $10,000). It is a lengthy and artistic procedure. Mrs Yasunaka is one of several Japanese specialists who are teaching their skills at Dawson College in the Japanese studies program. For information call the continuing education department at 933-3771.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

Rathbone Theatre School plans production of *Alice*

Rathbone Theatre School teaches theatre to children and teens, and is now in its 17th year of operation. Claire Lapin is teaching with the N.D.G./Westmount branch for the fourth consecutive year. Former Westmount resident and founder-director of the school, Pauline Rathbone, will share the teaching with Mrs Claire and her co-director John Dapery will substitute-teach.

Mr Dapery is currently adapting Lewis Carroll's *Alice* books to the stage. *Alice* will be produced at Victoria Hall in the spring, and casting is by audition.

Two Westmounters have already been cast: Elizabeth Kobfleisch, a fourth-year student, will be the Gryphon and Tal Pinchevsky, a third-year student, will play the Knave of Hearts.

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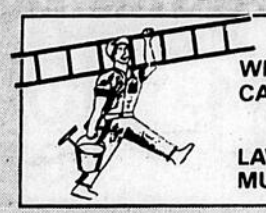

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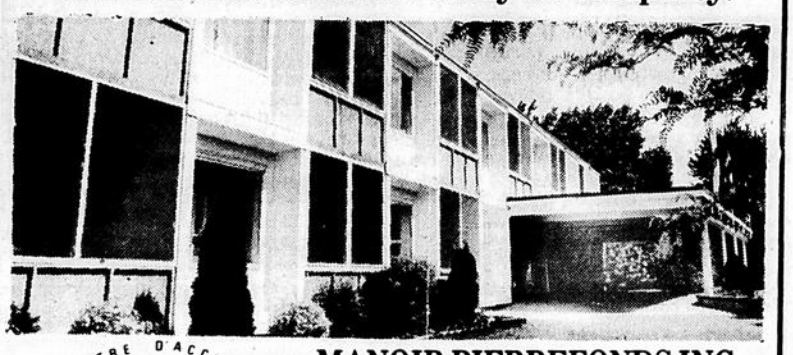

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Staff cuts at Roslyn may end English stream

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

Roslyn School may lose its English stream if staff cuts are effected as proposed.

In a letter to parents sent home with all Roslyn students on Tuesday, school committee president Linda Stern said the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has informed the school that it is overstaffed by 2.3 teachers.

Principal Bertha Dawang, the letter says, has proposed removing the Grade 1 English stream teacher, one Grade 1 French immersion teacher, and reducing the hours of the French specialist. Mrs Dawang confirmed this.

The French immersion students would be distributed among the four remaining Grade 1 classes. The English stream children will have to register at new schools.

There is only one Grade 1 English stream class at Roslyn. Its enrolment this year is 10 students. Mrs Dawang said she recognizes that removing the teacher from that class and redistributing the students to other schools will probably spell the end of the English stream at Roslyn. If there is no Grade 1 this year, there will be no Grade 2 next year, and so on.

"It will disrupt the program for numerous classes if a teacher is removed from another class," she said Tuesday. "I have to make the decision that is best for the most and that is pedagogically sound."

Overestimated

Mrs Dawang said she estimated an enrolment of 763 students for this year. In fact, the student body stands at 690. Last year's enrolment was 711.

"If we had the same proportion of staff to kids as last year," she said, "we'd be okay. We'd lose one staff member and maybe a little bit of specialist time."

But the PSBGM says the school was overstaffed last year too.

Mrs Dawang met with the school council (elected representatives of the school's teachers) and with Mrs Stern on Monday, and again with school council on Tuesday.

The teachers proposed alternative arrangements, Mrs Stern said, including creating a split Grade 1 and 2 in the English stream, and shuffling the Grade 5 French immersion classes to reduce their number by one.

Mrs Stern said that on Tuesday Mrs Dawang sent a letter to the Grade 1 English stream parents recommending that they enrol their children elsewhere and suggesting schools for each child. Mrs Stern says the principal failed to inform the teachers of this action.

A meeting of the PSBGM was scheduled for last night. "We have a contingent going," said Mrs Stern Tuesday evening, "a very vocal contingent. I want them to discuss timing, the undermining of the English stream and the lack of consultation."

Mrs Stern said she believes the problem comes down to faulty projections by the administration.

"You can spend days figuring out whose fault it is. I've decided — the administration.... I don't think kids and parents should have to pay for their error in judgment."

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Westmount High School has a student life and community animator. Since January this year, David Mills, 28, has filled the position.

Mr Mills says his job is part of the school's plan to enrich the lives of the students, to provide a good atmosphere for learning and to help the students do things they enjoy.

He says he dealt with intramurals and clubs during the last half of the 1988-89 school year. This year, his work is expanding and will include clubs, cultural outings and special events.

"A lot of things were dormant that we're resurrecting," he says. Students have come to him with suggestions and he has arranged meetings to discuss reinstating the fashion show and the variety show, and maybe a swim team and ski team.

The drama club which started up again last year is going to be giving its first production for this school year sometime in October.

Mr Mills says he wants to have a lot of cultural outings for the students this year — to museums, the Canadian Centre for Architecture, concerts.

A music program is being started with six weeks of what Mr Mills terms "explorations" by all the grade levels. This is simply an introduction to music basics — rhythm, harmony etc. Penny Lewis is, once again, taking the music program in hand. Mr Mills reports that she hopes to have a school band starting in October, after the "explorations" have ended.

An interest in music

"I'm collating all the interest sheets from the new students," Mr Mills says. "About 70 percent had some form of music. We'll be formulating a plan of action next week."

Mr Mills is a musician. He played trombone in his high school band and has continued to play with the band from his church, the Evangel Pentecostal on Lambert Closse street.

It was through the church that he got the position at WHS. He had acted as a youth counsellor in Friends for Life, an ecumenical outreach program at the school. In a meeting last year with WHS principal Richard Meades, Mr Mills was offered and accepted the full-time position.

Mr Mills also is interested in sports. "I wanted to coach football," he says wistfully. But there was not enough interest this year to get a team into the inter-school touch football league. So Mr Mills is going to start an intra-mural team. "Hopefully it will catch on," he says.

The school's track and field team will have its first practice this week, and he says the boys' soccer team had a good turnout for its first practice.

He seems excited about the new house system at the school.

"Everybody is evenly divided between the houses. All activities and certain academic and volunteer involvements will gain points. There will be participation points and achievement points," he says. "You can't lose. Anyway you look at it, you gain — just by participating."

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WHS looks to community for volunteers, employers

PART of David Mills' job as student life and community animator at WHS involves finding volunteers from the community for various jobs, and helping students to find part-time work.

"We need help from the community for a lot of extracurricular activities. It's teachers we're using right now," he says.

Volunteers are needed for the school office, to man the telephones. The library has a librarian only 2½ days a week. The other 2½ days, the library is closed. Volunteers are needed to help keep the library open. And chaperones are needed for various field trips.

"No experience is necessary," Mr Mills says. "We offer on-the-job training."

He says he is also on the lookout for agencies, companies and individuals with work for students. Many students are looking for part-time jobs and he helps to place them.

For those interested in volunteer work or in hiring students, Mr Mills can be reached at WHS, 933-2701.

LOOKING FOR CLASSMATES: Two 1974 graduates of Westmount High School are looking for classmates to join them, Oct 7, at the Hillside Armory, for a class reunion. **Paul Levine** and **Meg Pickel** are planning to have music, food, drinks, dance and chat at the reunion. Tickets are $20. For information, or to provide names and addresses of long-lost classmates, contact Ms Pickel at 484-7032 or Mr Levine at 485-0670; in Toronto, Mark Surchin can be reached at 485-7391.

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In novice soccer play:

Norway downs Argentina in Saturday's high winds

By WARREN VALDMANIS

Braving what seemed to be Hurrican Hugo's northern cousin, second-placed Norway managed a 3-0 victory over Argentina last Saturday in Westmount's novice soccer league.

The game was a tight defensive contest. The Norway halfbacks, including the strong brother-sister combination of Charleton and Morgan Snow, contained the Argentina forwards throughout the opening half. When Norway goalie Michael Johnston was tested, however, he proved to be solid and alert as usual, turning back all shots that came his way.

The Argentina defense, led by the exceptional play of Sam Carsley, confined the ball to the neutral zone for much of the first half. With perseverance, however, such Norway forwards as Jonathan "the Cannon" Mutch and Ian Jarvis managed to mount a sustained attack late in the half. Finally, their efforts bore fruit.

Intercepting a pass, Justin West charged through a sea of defenders to beat Argentina goalie Jason Abramovitch with a high shot, making the score 1-0 Norway. Norway continued to pressure Abramovitch, but was unable to score again before referee Bob Pugh (a former Manic 2 player) blew the whistle to end the half.

Those who were willing to put up with the cold swirling winds enjoyed a spirited second half. Argentina returned revitalized from the sidelines, and with exceptional play from halfbacks Laurent LeCavalier and Pat Quinlan they managed to establish a real offensive threat. Their attack included many shots by Alexandre Burt and Philippe Gross, but they were turned away empty handed by Johnston.

Thomas Simon brought Norway back on the offensive, taking a pass from Morrie Luft and driving home a shot from point-blank range. The goal put Norway up 2-0.

Bruce Sheiner and Mutch led Norway on rush upon rush, pressuring Abramovitch. Finally it was winger Jarvis who salted away the victory for Norway, scoring out of a scramble in front of the Argentina net. The game ended 3-0 Norway.

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Indoor skating to start at arena Sunday morning

IT'S skating time.

Westmount's indoor artificial ice rink opens Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for another winter of pirouettes and body checks.

Both the large and small rinks will be open for general skating all day Sunday until 5:45 pm. The hockey programs get underway Monday and the figure skating and instruction programs begin the week of Oct 16.

Following is the schedule for general skating when the ice will be open to the public (on the small rink only unless otherwise indicated):

- Mondays and Fridays: 9 am to 4:20 pm and 8:30 to 10:45 pm;
- Tuesdays and Thursdays: 9 am to 10:45 pm;
- Wednesdays: 9 am to 2 pm and 8:30 to 10:45 pm;
- Saturdays: 9 am to 9:45 pm, on both rinks after 4 pm;
- Sundays: 10 am to 5:45 pm on both rinks.

Recreation officials regret, however, the city's seven outdoor skating rinks will not be opening on Sunday.

Questo gymnastic club top-ranked in Quebec

Questo Rhythmic Gymnastics Club ranks first among rhythmic gymnastics clubs in the province, according to the Quebec Gymnastics Federation's annual rating.

Based on provincial, national and international performances in the last three years, the ranking also placed four Questo gymnasts among the top six elite-class gymnasts in Quebec, including first-ranked Pamela Newton, 17.

Ilona Hurikova, 17, ranked fourth and N.D.G. residents Paola Wong and Joyce Bernas, both 12, were classed fifth and sixth.

Questo also placed four athletes in the relève class, just below the elite: Westmounter Abigail Rasminsky, 11, Estelle Coppens, 12, Jill Gamberg and Beatrice Lombardi, both 14.

Training in the Confederation Sports Centre gym at 5320 Kensington avenue in N.D.G., Questo also offers recreational classes, which began this week.

There are still some openings in kindergym for children aged three to six. The class meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 pm and Saturdays from 9 to 10 am. There are places in the rhythmics group for girls seven to 14, which meets Wednesdays from 7 to 8 pm and Saturdays from 10 to 11 am.

Auditions for the pre-competitive group, open to six- to 10-year-olds, can be arranged. The class meets four to six hours a week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For more information, call 488-1205.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Tuesday, September 26:

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
NOVICE					
Scotland	7	7	0	0	14
Norway	7	5	1	1	11
Mexico	7	3	3	1	7
U.S.A.	7	2	4	1	5
Argentina	7	2	4	1	5
Ireland	7	2	4	1	5
Spain	7	2	4	1	5
Canada	7	2	5	0	4
ATOM					
Netherlands	7	6	1	0	12
Portugal	7	5	1	1	11
England	7	4	3	0	8
Bulgaria	7	2	4	1	5
Austria	7	2	4	1	5
Poland	7	0	6	1	1
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Terry Fox walk at Study raises more than $5,000

Receipts are now in from The Study's Terry Fox Walkathon, held at the beginning of the school year. The students and staff together raised more than $5,000, which has been forwarded to the organization for cancer research.

All students from Grades 4 to 11 and many teachers participated in the event, which started at The Study, went along The Boulevard to Mount Royal, around the cross and back to Beaver Lake, where the girls were revived with juice and cookies. From there they returned to the school.

New seniors' lounge opens at Vic Hall

The new Westmount seniors' lounge opened this week in the Prud'homme Room at Victoria Hall.

The lounge is a place for local senior citizens to drop in, socialize with friends, have a cup of coffee or tea, read books and newspapers, play cards and more. It is open weekdays from 9 am to noon and all are welcome.

The city recreation department plans to organize guest lectures in the lounge periodically on subjects of interest to seniors. For more information, call Beverly Adams at the recreation office, 935-8531, local 212.

Places open for WP Cubs, Scouts

The Westmount Park Cub pack and Scout troop have room for more members. Boys eight to 13 years old who enjoy games, outdoor skills and camping with friends are invited to come and join the fun.

Cubs meet Tuesdays from 6:45 to 8 pm, Scouts meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm, in Westmount Park Church. For more information, call Daphne Mitchell at 935-1432.

Coaches needed

The Westmount recreation department is still looking for volunteers to coach its novice and atom intercity hockey teams. Anyone with a few hours a week to spare should call Mike Deegan at the recreation department, 935-8531, local 212.

House protected by car warning

A car alarm was believed to have foiled attempts of someone to break into it overnight Friday-Saturday on Olivier avenue, police said.

The suspect gained entry to a garage at the rear of the home and set off the system while trying to break a car window using a brick. No damage was reported to the grey 1987 Mercedes.

More tai chi offered citizens

An additional tai chi course has been opened by the Westmount recreation department after the first three scheduled courses filled up.

The new session will be held Mondays from 10:30 am to noon and runs for 10 weeks starting Oct 2. It is aimed at senior citizens but all are welcome to join, recreation officials say.

The course costs $40. For more information call the recreation office at 935-8531, local 212.

Watch found

A gold watch was found last Thursday at Lansdowne avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard near Westmount Park Church, police said. It was taken to local MUC station 23.

Westmount YMCA News

Hope Korytko
Executive director

Seminars on health at the Y

The Westmount YMCA will be starting a series of seminars on various topics of interest. All lectures are open to the public and are free of charge. They are designed to help Westmounters improve their lifestyles.

The first is a nutrition seminar titled "Nutrition for energy" to be given by Joanne Gervais on Wednesday Oct 4, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. This seminar will cover realistic approaches to dieting. Joanne will include suggestions for a healthy balanced diet, how to improve your eating habits and ideas for a high-energy lifestyle. Everyone is welcome to attend.

In November the series will continue with a seminar on choosing educational toys for Christmas giving. In December, don't miss "Training for cross-country skiing."

The Westmount Family Y will be participating in the Westmount Family Week celebrations by hosting two events. The first will be a teen dance. It will be held on Friday, Oct 6 from 8 pm to midnight. The dance is open free of charge to all Westmount teens. Sneakers are mandatory.

On Sunday, Oct 8, the Y will be open to all Westmount families from 1 to 3 pm. The pool and preschool gym will be available and there will be a special family fitness class from 1:10 to 2 pm. Everyone is invited. If you haven't already visited our new facility this is your chance to try it out.

Instructor training

If you have ever thought of becoming a fitness instructor, take note. The Westmount YMCA fitness instructor training program has started on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 pm. Call Trudie for more information at 931-8046.

Two other program areas of interest are CPR courses and a course on health issues. The Y will once again offer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses starting this fall and open to both members and non-members. A few hours is all you need to learn to save a life.

"Health issues" with Dr Lee Lubin is a six-week series of lectures and discussion starting Thursday, Sept 28, from 10:15 to 11:15 am. It will cover topics on overcoming stress and opening lines of communication with friends and family. The cost for the entire series is only $5, open to all.

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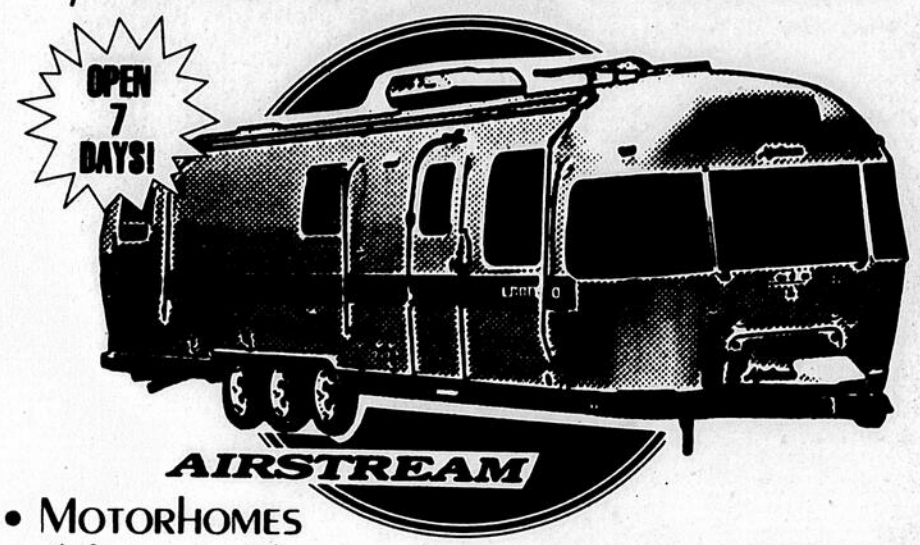

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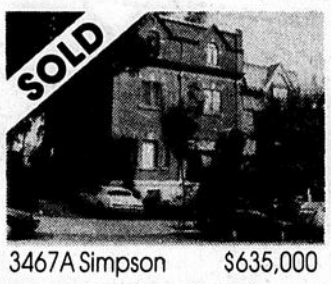

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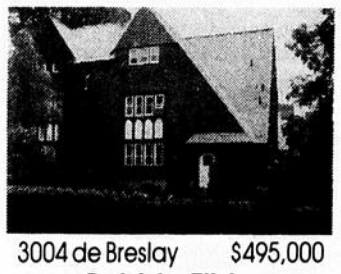

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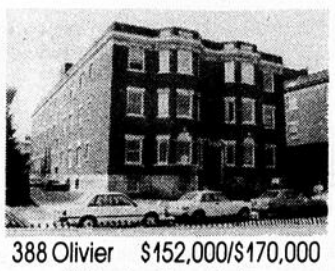

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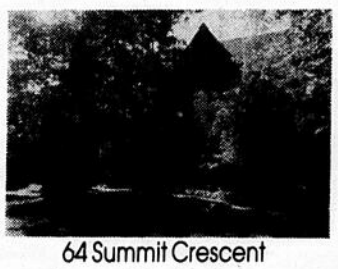

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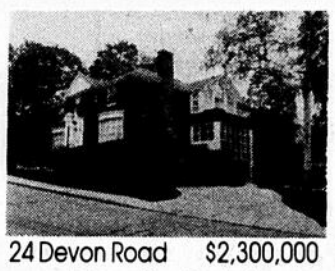

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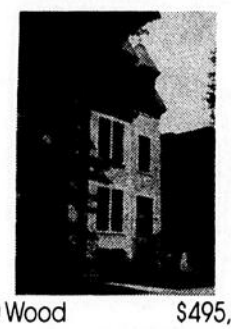

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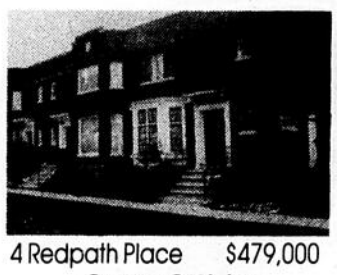

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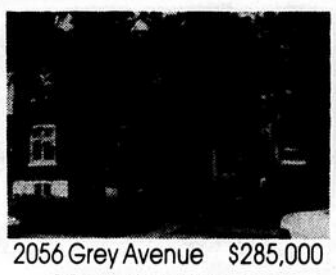

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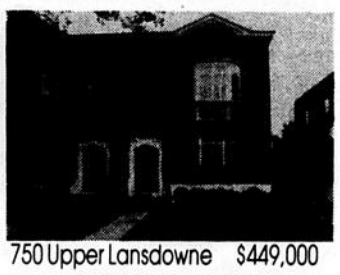

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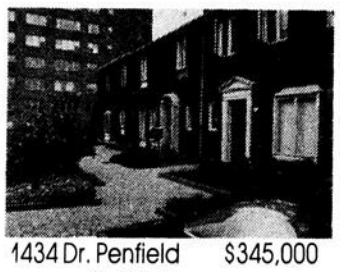

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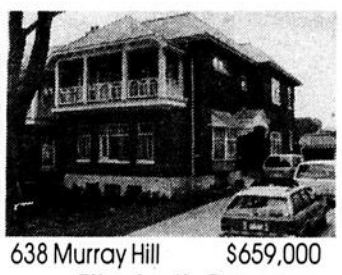

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