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Richard French second to seek Liberal nomination

Richard French, 33-year-old businessman, professor and resident of 383 Claremont avenue, officially announced his candidacy Monday for the Liberal nomination in the provincial riding of Westmount.

He becomes the second person seeking to succeed retiring George Springate as the local member of the National Assembly. Businessman Robert de Fougerolles announced a month ago he would seek the nomination at the yet-to-be-called convention.

Mr. French has already established a campaign organization headed by Peter Duffield, 132 Clandeboye avenue, and plans to spend considerable time in coming weeks meeting voters of the riding at coffee parties and public events.

Mr. French is associate professor of management at McGill University and a partner in SECOR, a consulting firm specializing in strategic problems of business and public policy.

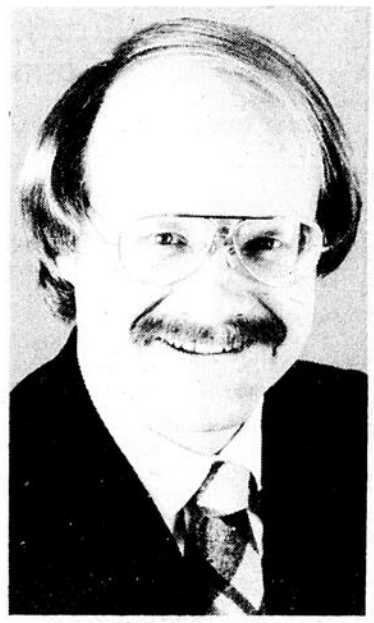
A native of Montreal, he worked in the privy council in Ottawa from 1974 to 1977 dealing with freedom of information policy, science policy and government organization.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia and was named a Rhodes Scholar, which led to a doctorate from Oxford University. He also obtained a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for outstanding academic achievement in 1968, the same year he was named a Rhodes Scholar.

Given a choice

While working in Ottawa in 1976, Mr. French was given the choice of continuing in the federal civil service by working for the Canadian high commission in London or teaching at the

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Richard French

Permits given houses

Three building permits were granted on Tuesday for construction of single-family dwellings in front of 3219 The Boulevard.

Plans were approved by the city's architectural and planning commission Tuesday morning, and the permits — with estimates of $150,000 each — were issued to Prime Development Corp. immediately afterwards.

The exact construction schedule has yet to be determined, but work should start "within the next few days," according to Jean-Pierre Saletes of Prime Development.

The Westmount Historical Association, meanwhile, made a final appeal to Mayor Donald MacCallum on Tuesday to halt the impending construction, pointing to the voices of concern coming not just from Westmount but from such groups as Save Montreal and Canadian Heritage of Quebec.

Representatives said they would be on hand at Monday's council session.



ARMED FORCES DAY FUN: Youngsters especially enjoyed seeing and using all kinds of military equipment at an Armed Forces Day exhibit in Westmount Park Sunday. This fellow seemed to have great fun crossing the park's pond on a cable bridge constructed by the Royal Montreal Regiment. More photos are on the back page.

Bus law ruling coming Nov. 25

Bus companies charged with infractions in August of the Westmount by-law prohibiting tour buses from reaching the summit obervation point pleaded not guilty in municipal court Tuesday and had their cases sent to pro forma trial Nov. 25

Judgment on test cases heard June 19 is expected to be handed down by Judge William P. Shaw on that date before the new cases will proceed. A ruling had originally been set for September.

The earlier trials centered around the validity of municipal By-law 882, which prohibits the tour buses from using access roads to the mountain lookout on Summit circle.

Police have continued to ticket buses throughout the summer. The by-law calls for fines of up to $300 for each infraction.

Skating starts at rink

If skating is a sign of winter, then winter is here!

The Westmount artificial ice rink opened for another season at 3 pm Tuesday, with Stephen Rosenberg being the first local youngster on the ice.

For the next two weeks, until the local hockey season gets under way, the whole rink is open all day for free skating. Rink hours are from 9:00 am to 9:45 pm Monday through Saturday and from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Sunday.

Fate of parking plan to be known Monday

The long-awaited parking by-law amendments are due to become law at city council's October statutory meeting, which will start at 8 pm Monday evening in the council chambers at city hall.

Final approval of the amendments has been postponed twice: at the August session, key councillors were absent from the meeting; in September council withdrew the legislation so it could analyze a 2,253-signature petition submitted at the last minute.

Since early September council members have been mum on the summer-long parking debate, and have offered no indication of the fate of the proposed amendments to the city's traffic and parking meter by-laws, most controversial proposal of which is instituting a $20-per-month charge for overnight on-street parking on des-

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Against other municipalities:

Westmount's MUC bill faces biggest hike

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount's share of the total tax load for the Montreal Urban Community has increased faster than any other municipality on the island, comparative valuations of MUC municipalities show.

This means that local property-owners can expect a substantial increase in the MUC portion of their taxes next year. The rise, in fact, could be over 20 percent if the MUC budget increases by only 10 percent.

Rounded off to two decimal points, the Westmount share of the total taxable MUC valuation jumps from 2.53 percent in 1980 to 2.79 percent in 1981. While the 0.26 percent jump may seem paltry, the next-highest increase in total load falls on the Town of Mount Royal, at 0.19 percent.

In dollar terms, Westmount's 2.53 percent share of the 1980 MUC budget represented $7.6 million, according to the final budget handed down in March. Assuming the total $300.4 million MUC budget increases by 10 percent for the coming year, Westmount's 2.79 percent share would be $9,219,130, a 21.3 percent increase in the city's

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GARBAGE COLLECTION AT THANKSGIVING

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on October 13, 1980.

In order to provide service, garbage will be collected as follows:

Regular collection day	Will be collected
Monday, October 13	Tuesday, October 14
Tuesday, October 14	Wednesday, October 15

There will be no special pickups on October 15, 1980.

E. A. McCavour
City Engineer

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, Oct. 6, 8 pm: Regular October statutory meeting.

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CENTRAIDE CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY: The month-long 1980 Centraide campaign officially got under way yesterday and by October 31 organizers hope to have raised $15 million to finance some 160 social service agencies and groups, including the Red Cross, YMCA, Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre and Unity Boys' and Girls' Club. The Westmount portion of the island-wide campaign is also moving into high gear and an army of some 250 volunteers will be working here under the direction of **Mrs. J. C. Beaudinet,** right, 3250 Cedar avenue. Among the leaders of the local effort are, from left, **Mrs. Leslie Darragh,** 17 de Casson road, who is in charge of the local Centraide office in Dominion-Douglas Church; **Mrs. E. T. Fenwick,** 654 Victoria avenue, head of the special names section; and **Mrs. A. Scott Taylor,** 4334 Montrose avenue, one of six division chairmen in Westmount.

PARKING . . .

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ignated streets. Overnight parking would be banned on all other streets.

Also scheduled for Monday's council session is notice of motion for several zoning by-law amendments, which are due to be approved by council in November. Already council has "adopted by resolution" the proposed amendments, and last week held a public meeting to explain them to interested citizens (see story last week).

Council members are also expected to set the terms of their own remuneration, another requirement of the latest amendments to the Cities and Towns Act. Though the resolution will not declare the amount council members are to receive for their duties — they still intend to be paid the minimum allowed by law — it is expected to establish the method by which they are to be paid, and the mode for reimbursement of expenses, among other things.

Other upcoming items include two reports on opening of tenders for the public works department, approval of purchases and commitments of funds for various city departments, and a proclamation of next week as "Fire Prevention Week" in Westmount (see separate story).

Council is also expected to authorize the scrapping of two cars left unclaimed for several weeks in the city pound, and construction over the building line at two locations.

Mayor Donald MacCallum is slated to report on recent meetings of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and Montreal Urban Community, including the double session dealing with the integration of railways into the MUC transit system.

Evacuation follows belch

Residents of the apartment building at 4508 St. Catherine street were evacuated Monday shortly after 9 am when problems with the oil-fired furnace caused it to belch smoke and soot into the basement area.

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called to the scene and ventilated the building.

Pavement work set this week

Residents of such streets as Park Place, Bruce avenue and Ramezay road can rest easy: the city does not plan any new work on their streets for a long time, having resurfaced them last year.

A year-old list of streets due for repaving inadvertently was published in last week's EXAMINER.

For the record, this year's schedule of street resurfacing includes the following, which were due to receive new asphalt yesterday or today: Belfrage and Glen roads, Clandeboye avenue, Church Hill and Vignal street; Claremont avenue between de Maisonneuve and Sherbrooke; Sunnyside avenue east of Bellevue; Westmount avenue east of Aberdeen; Wood avenue north of Sherbrooke; and Summit crescent between Gordon crescent and Summit circle.

Manhole-raising, delayed by rain last week, was completed on Monday, and Tuesday's rain delayed the start of asphalt resurfacing.

THE EXAMINER also erred in reporting that the resurfacing would mark the end to the 1980 street-work season. This week, crews began the reconstruction of Gladstone avenue between Tupper and St. Catherine streets, making it wider by removing the western sidewalk.

The street is scheduled to remain closed for about three weeks, and traffic will be rerouted to the new south extension, leading to Dorchester boulevard.

THE EXAMINER regrets the errors.

Time flies

A wall clock disappeared from the lobby of Château Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, Saturday between 6:30 and 8:00 am police report. The clock, placed eight feet above the floor, was last seen by the doorman at 6:30 am.

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Fire prevention week activities set

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Local residents are invited to visit the fire station at 19 Stanton street next week as part of many different activities planned by the Westmount Fire Brigade for National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 to 12.

The open house will provide an opportunity for the general public to view firefighting apparatus and to receive information on fire prevention in the home.

The purpose of the special week, held annually, is to "make people conscious of fire hazards especially now that the cold weather is coming upon us" explained Chief Edward Martell. The week will be proclaimed officially by Mayor Donald MacCallum at Monday's city council meeting.

Fire trucks will carry large white banners publicizing the week and drills will be held in schools and office buildings.

Plans call for the pump and two firemen to be stationed in front of the children's department of the Westmount Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 8, between 2:30 and 5:30 pm. Parents are invited to bring their children to see the equipment. Fire Inspector Barry Coates will show a film and speak on fire prevention at 4:30 pm that day in the children's library and children of all ages are invited to attend.

Residents are urged to make certain their heating units have been cleaned, if not already done over the summer, and not to put off repairs to furnaces.

Install detectors

"Now is a good time to install smoke detectors," Chief Martell said. "The fire department urges everyone to consider seriously this aspect of fire prevention, always remembering that if help is needed in the proper placement, we are always willing to advise."

Fire should be considered as an invader of the home or office, officials stress, the theme of the week being "Think fire prevention — fire the invader." The following safety measures should be followed:

- Keep matches and lighters out of reach of small children;
- Teach children to "drop and roll" if their clothes catch on fire;
- Develop an emergency escape plan for the family outlining methods of escape and a meeting place outside (help in this can be obtained from the fire department);
- Install at least one smoke detector and test that installed units work properly by blowing smoke into the alarm;
- If there is smoke in the building, crawl on hands and knees since smoke and heat rise;
- Once safely out of the house, stay out and go to a pre-arranged meeting place, so that it can be determined whether someone is still inside;
- Don't attempt to call the fire department from inside the house, it may be too dangerous; call from a neighbor's, remaining calm. Give address first and information about persons trapped inside.

where were they going?



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

Sept. 23

6:04 pm: 471 Lansdowne, fumes from foundation sealer;
6:25 pm: 808 Upper Lansdowne, girl taken to St. Justine's Hospital;
6:28 pm: St. Catherine and Dorchester, fire in waste basket;
7:57 pm: 497 Lansdowne, electrical wiring;

Sept. 24

Nil;

Sept. 25

1:00 pm: opposite 54 Thornhill, unnecessary call;

Sept. 26

6:48 am: 4311 de Maisonneuve, water leak;
7:56 pm: 221 Clarke, Apt. 7, woman taken to RVH;
8:23 pm: rear of 1310 Greene, sparking wires;
8:36 pm: 4000 de Masionneuve, fire in garbage container;

Sept. 27

7:17 am: 4998 de Maisonneuve, internal fire alarm;
7:27 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, person locked in elevator;
7:45 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, internal fire alarm;

Sept. 28

7:17 pm: 9 Summit Circle, smouldering cardboard (see story);
11:14 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 523, man taken to MGH;
11:56 pm: fireman taken to MGH from Station No. 2, sprained ankle;

Sept. 29

9:07 am: 4508 St. Catherine, furnace problem (see story);
3:22 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, fire alarm;
9:35 pm: opposite 4026 St. Catherine, overheated car engine.

Lock-up campaign renewed

Motorists, lock-up again!

Local police are renewing their campaign to crack down on unlocked vehicles following a rash of thefts in recent weeks from cars and trucks parked on Westmount streets.

The campaign, which started last week, will continue through Nov. 1 and will be similar to the stringent ticketing of unlocked vehicles conducted last March when MUC police and parking inspectors handed out more than 1,800 tickets and distributed pamphlets stressing the importance of locking-up.

Many drivers actually returned to unlocked vehicles to discover the police had locked-up behind them, leaving the ticket inside the vehicle.

This campaign will enforce the Westmount municipal by-law which calls for penalties of $10 for each infraction.

"We are asking the co-operation of the citizen in this campaign," local MUC police Dir. Gabriel Ayotte said. "Too many vehicles are being left unlocked and citizens are losing merchandise and radios."

He said the $12 tickets also handed out last March for the same offence but under the Quebec Highway Code would not be used this time, since this is strictly a local campaign.

Vehicles found

A stolen Honda motorcycle was recovered at 4:45 am Sunday in front of 56 Somerville avenue by local MUC police Sgt -Det. R. Delo and Cst. R. Favreau. Later that day, police found a stolen car at Greene avenue and Selby street.

Motorcyclist injures leg

A 32-year-old Montreal resident was taken to hospital at 4 pm Friday suffering leg injuries when his motorcycle collided with a car at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Metcalfe.

The victim was apparently travelling east along Sherbrooke street when he ran into a 1974 Mercury driven by a 59-year-old Montreal man who was proceeding north through the intersection on the green light, police said.

He was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by police car 23-1.

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We Say

We back our MP

OUR MP, Hon. Donald Johnston, is in the midst of his first big test as a cabinet minister.

And we are right behind him, as should be every citizen.

We simply don't buy it, nor will the many in this country much worse off, that the lowly paper-pushers of the federal civil service are "below the poverty line" as they claim, with salaries already in the $12-13,000 range (before the generous offer they currently are refusing) plus the many perks in vacations, security and indexed pensions which go with being part of the Ottawa bureaucracy.

The many others, perhaps even more, who make more than the clerks in pursuits of every conceivable kind, are no less likely to bleed from their hearts for the nearly 50,000 persons who have gone on strike across the country this week.

Those whose incomes may be greater, unless among the very few born with silver spoons in their mouths, easily can recall that they started in lowly jobs, too—probably a good deal more menial than pushing paper under no great pressure in air conditioned offices maintained for them by the taxpayers.

The Canadian way of bettering one's circumstances is not to go whining for more pay for a job that is not worth more, but to aspire to a better job which pays more.

That course is nowhere more possible than within the enormous civil service. The government offers many opportunities for men and women to accelerate their advancement, not least of which are extensive courses of training and the frequent availability of examinations qualifying willing applicants to higher grades, better pay and—this is important—more responsibility.

One can have little sympathy for anyone in such a system who does not first take full advantage of what already is offered before resorting to the blackmail of union pressure and ultimately the strike.

Strikes against taxpayers are, in any event, a ludicrous concept. The only remedy for anyone who does not like the terms of public service is to get out of it and compete in the real marketplace.

Mr. Johnston, as president of the treasury board, has the responsibility of holding the line for us all. In that he should have the support of us all.

Black eye for Grit brass

THE announcement of Mr. Richard French as the second declared candidate for the Liberal nomination —which carries with it the near assurance of election—for Member of the National Assembly for Westmount is great news.

We now have two first class aspirants prepared to seek the seat to be vacated by Mr. George Springate come the next provincial general elections. The first was Mr. Robert de Fougerolles, a month ago.

Just as important as the fact that we now have a choice is the richly deserved black eye this free and open development gives the silent, power-broking clique comprising the officers and directors of the Westmount provincial Liberal association.

That body's executive has for too long treated the people of this riding, including its own membership, with what, in the absence of any open leadership, must be taken for contempt. Its tradition of back-room jockeying has been an unmitigated disaster. Its system of secrecy brought us not one but two terms of the likes of Mr. Kevin Drummond. Its inaction brought, no thanks to it, Mr. Springate to the constituency's rescue in 1976.

The idea of a popularly found candidate appears to be not only foreign to Westmount's Liberal hierarchy; by its performance since the possibility of a provincial election this autumn in the face of Mr. Springate's disinclination to stand for it again, the idea of openly seeking would-be candidates and forthrightly calling a nomination convention must be anathema to this closed circle with its closed minds.

We find it not a little surprising that from among the many good citizens who claim Liberal Party membership there has not been more outcry against their executive's cavalier attitude toward the rites of basic democracy. On the other hand, we take some comfort from the fact that, apart from one charge by an outsider that we were "politically naive" and another claim that fund-raising must come before candidate-choosing, we have had no challenge of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's summer-long criticism of the way in which the provincial Liberal thing is being done here.

As for the executive itself, the silence in that quarter is both derelict and craven.

The quality of representation which this riding is to have in the next legislature is far too important, considering the times we have been through and will be facing, to be left to old-fashioned machine politics.

Thus we cheer the emergence of Mr. de Fougerolles, Mr. French and any others of like quality who of their own volition step forward for public scrutiny and popular selection.

The presence of such persons in the field will, at least, make it more difficult for some hack or opportunist, from within or from outside the riding, to be foisted upon us.

Hail our paracops

APPEARANCE on Westmount streets of our very own paracops (or Public Security Officers the city is choosing to stiffly call them in the absence of a less formidable name) is a happy, welcome and reassuring sight.

Even before the new force got its uniforms a fortnight ago, the clean-cut men had become a natural part of the local scene as they cruised the streets in their modest but smart patrol cars, familiarizing themselves with the terrain and the people in it.

These men may not have all the power and authority which citizens would wish they had. But their mere presence gives a feeling that the old, respected Westmount Police Force is back with us. We are a bit like a child that has lost, then found again, a favorite old security blanket.

The effectiveness of the new force, in terms of actual accomplishment, may be hard to measure. Quite naturally, Director Sidney Ashford will be playing it cool from the outset; not merely to keep reign on expectations which may prove difficult for an untried experiment to realize, but to underscore that in fact and in law the Montreal Urban Community force still comprises the police authority in this community.

There would be no surer way of killing off at birth the usefulness of this special unit of hand-picked men than by courting either confrontation or jealousy on the part of the MUC officers.

And useful they will be. Useful they already have been, merely by their presence. Most useful of all they will be when regular constables and citizens alike recognize the new Westmount unit as an effective and ultimately necessary component in the maintenance of basic, local order.

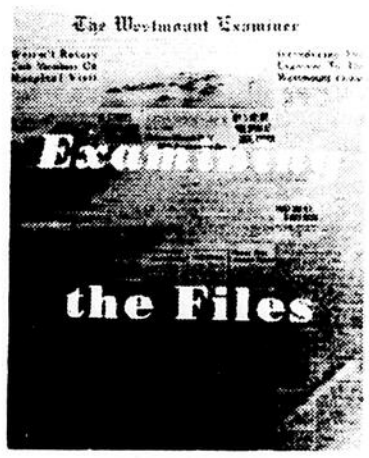
Preserving Sherbrooke

OF the several facets of the zoning changes reviewed publicly by city council last week, it perhaps was inevitable that more discussion centred on two provisions for our proud main artery, Sherbrooke street, than on any other item in the by-law.

There was no fundamental difference between council and citizens in the matter. The idea that present or even lesser height restrictions be maintained was, once explained, readily assented to. Character is one of the things all Westmounters wish maintained in their community. The only persons who might be disappointed could be developers with ideas of turning all of Sherbrooke into the kind of high-rise jungle which the same street, to east and west of us in the City of Montreal, has become.

The other provision is with regard to the professions permitted to occupy buildings on Sherbrooke. Some may think it restrictive and "typically Westmount" not to permit influx of new non-residential activity.

But there is no demonstrated need for broadening the list of professions on our unique "main street" and, until that time comes, council will be on firm ground maintaining the stance it has chosen.



Thirty-five Years Ago
October 5, 1945

"The Westmount Protestant schools football league will swing into action a week from Thanksgiving Day when King's meets Roslyn in the curtain-riser of the 1945 campaign at King George Park. King's School, the defending champions, have been practising hard at Westmount Park almost daily under the tuition of George Gough and expect to be in superb shape for their season debut. Roslyn will be relying upon hefty Tommy Williamson, halfbacks Ray and Charlie Baillie and quarterback John Swaine for most of their scoring punch." (Update: Charlie Baillie is now coach of the McGill Redmen football team.)

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 30, 1955

"HRH the Princess Royal will visit Westmount twice on Tuesday. The honorary colonel of the West Yorkshire Regiment in the Imperial Army and daughter of the late King George V will take tea and unveil a plaque at the Hillside armory of the 11th Regiment RCCS Tuesday afternoon and in the evening will inspect the Royal Montreal Regiment at its St. Catherine street armory. The RMR will also provide a guard of honor at Windsor Station Sunday night when Her Royal Highness arrives in Montreal for five-day visit."

Fifteen Years Ago
October 1, 1965

"Action by Westmount Police had three young men from Toronto muttering to themselves all the way to Dorval airport on their way back to Toronto to face charges of stealing a car. It all began in Toronto on Wednesday morning when the trio stole a late model car and made their way to Montreal. Before the car was noticed missing by its owner, police here had the car in their garage and the three in cells. They were stopped just before dawn. 'Three fellows in an out-of-town car at that hour just deserved a second look,' said Westmount Police."

Five Years Ago
October 2, 1975

"Melville Presbyterian Church, with a diminishing congregation and problems of upkeep, is the Rotary Club of Westmount's prime choice of site for a community senior citizens' residence. This week members of the local service club and others actively interested in the major project revealed their hopes and preliminary intentions to residents of the immediate neighborhood in a door-to-door visitation. Indications yesterday were that the idea was receiving overwhelming endorsement from residents and property owners adjacent to the Melville avenue landmark."

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



Public service walkouts

MANY of you, I know, have been seriously inconvenienced as the result of recent labor disruptions in the federal public service involving air traffic controllers and clerical employees. You as taxpayers are the employers of these striking workers and I want you to be fully aware of the actions that the government has taken to represent your interests.

The air traffic controllers' recent walkouts are illegal. They have a contract which they are required by law to honor. The minister of transport in consultation with me, as president of the treasury board of Canada, has initiated appropriate disciplinary action which involves loss of pay and suspensions. Further illegal activity will be met with increasingly serious discipline.

Government clerks have undertaken a legal strike which I very much regret. I am convinced that our offer to their union is very fair and reasonable. Moreover, I firmly believe that the majority of clerks recognize the generosity of our offer and would prefer an immediate return to work to a prolonged strike. Unfortunately, the union leadership has refused to put our offer to the membership for a vote.

Our offer to the clerks is for a lump sum payment of $1,500 or 10 percent of current salary, whichever is greater, in the first year of the contract and, in the second year, an increase of 20 percent in the rates of pay which were in effect at the expiry date of the previous contract. In addition, we offered significant new leave provisions and benefits for family responsibilities. By our calculation, this offer puts the average clerk's pay and benefits in line with those of the outside market and gives lower paid clerks a sizable lump-sum benefit.

Would be irresponsible

To go beyond this offer and reduce the weekly hours of work by two and a half and add a cost of living adjustment (COLA) clause, as the union would have us do, I believe would be irresponsible to you the taxpayers. Not only would this put the clerks ahead of the private sector but would, when applied to the public service as a whole, entail unacceptable costs of hundreds of millions of your dollars. This would be a dangerous signal to the private sector at a time when we are looking for improved productivity and efficiency in all sectors to turn our economic performance around.

Since my assuming my cabinet position as president of the treasury board in March, I have made every effort to come to a negotiated settlement with the union that would be fair to the employees and fair to you the taxpayers. The union consistently has dragged its feet. It was for this reason, for example, that we found it necessary to go directly to the union membership several weeks ago with our response to the conciliation reports. The union was not prepared to sit down and discuss the reports. Indeed, as I noted above, the union leadership failed to pass on our most recent offer to the membership for approval.

I want you to know how much I regret the inconvenience you are faced with because of these disputes. In my discussions with public servants, I constantly emphasize that their primary objective must always be to provide you with the best possible service and with full value for your tax dollars.

I sincerely hope that the union, in considering its future course of action, will keep this very much in mind as well. We as taxpayers want to be fair to public service employees, but they must be fair to us in return.

Correspondents are reminded that the writers of all letters for publication must be identified.



You Say

Valuations editorial biased, homeowner says

Sir: Your editorial in last week's EXAMINER under the heading *Those Valuations* expressed a very biased and one sided view of the situation and was, obviously, written from the viewpoint of an apartment dweller rather than a single family homeowner.

A homeowner's right is to be able to continue living in his home and not be forced out by taxation. This right is vital to many senior citizens on fixed incomes.

The writer of the editorial was mixing "real estate market value" with "municipal assessed valuation," the former value being purely inflationary and of no advantage to the homeowner wishing to continue his or her life in the family home. There is no reason why the municipal valuation must be brought into line with the market value for, as I say, the market value is purely inflationary.

The main thing is to have a valuation roll that maintains the value relationship between all homes, apartments, office buildings and business buildings so that the burden is evenly and fairly distributed among all.

H. V. Roper

P.S. Attached is copy of letter addressed to the Westmount City Council:

Westmount City Council,
Westmount City Hall,
Westmount.

Dear Sirs,

The valuation roll presented by the MUC for 1981 is shocking and it is clearly the responsibility of the Westmount City Council to exert all possible pressure on the authorities to change their thinking with respect to the allocation of the increases.

For many years homeowners have been singled out for unfair treatment with respect to taxation and, once again, it seems that they will be further penalized.

Many homeowners are senior citizens living on fixed incomes and struggling hard to hold onto their homes in the face of the steadily increasing cost of living. The fact that the real estate market value (fueled by inflation) of their house has gone up considerably has no direct bearing on their situation as all that most of them wish to do is to continue living in the home they love. After all, the market value of a house is more or less relative, for if one sells at a high price one must buy or rent at a high price, so the market value does not mean so much. The municipal valuation of a property is, however, the basis for taxation and, therefore, assumes vital significance.

As far as apartment buildings are concerned, although comparatively few sales have taken place, this does not mean that such properties have not increased in value enormously, as also has the land on which they stand. So why should their assessed valuations not be increased to a level equal to the individual dwelling, thus permitting an average rate to be worked out?

Also, as far as business premises are concerned, why should they receive preferential treatment when they are continually passing on their increased costs to the public?

The important thing to strive for is a fair and equitable distribution of the tax load. The proposed valuation increases certainly are not aimed at such an objective.

You at city hall are the ones we must look to for help.

Yours truly,

H. V. Roper

394 Roslyn avenue
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Boyer twins' profile earns reader's thanks

Sir: I would like to thank you very much for the beautiful profile of **The Cubs' twins** in today's WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

Miss Capreol's article is most interesting and reveals some aspects of the Boyers that we did not know before. She has a special way of describing their activities and I am sure many Westmounters will enjoy reading the article.

The picture taken by Mr. Kerrigan could not be better and let us hope many Cubs will buy a copy of this particular issue of your good newspaper.

I appreciate your taking my suggestion seriously when I proposed the names of the Boyer brothers as I feel they are quite special in Westmount and their interest in the Cubs involves young boys of many races.

Again, my most sincere thanks for your fine work. I always read the profiles with pleasure.

(Mrs.) Pauline Larose

26 Winchester avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1J1

'Clerks with Quirks' show on radio for Our MP?

Sir: In addition to reporting in to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER on a regular basis, perhaps our MP Don Johnston, should be thinking in terms of a weekly radio report entitled "Clerks with Quirks."

A. V. Kirsch

624 Belmont avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W2

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PROFILE

Publisher and farmer

By JOAN CAPREOL



Mrs. Robert Wakefield

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

WESTMOUNTER Lucille Fontaine Davis Wakefield is both a magazine publisher and a farmer.

Her publication is *Le Bulletin des Agriculteurs*, considered the bible of farming for most French-speaking farmers. Her 280-acre farm is located at Fulford in Brome county in the Eastern Townships where she breeds thoroughbred horses.

Le Bulletin des Agriculteurs, a monthly, was founded in 1918. Mrs. Wakefield's father, French-Canadian Arthur Fontaine, bought it in 1935 and was president until his death in 1966.

Mrs. Wakefield's first husband, English-speaking John L. Davis, was general manager and vice-president from 1957 until his death in 1976. Mrs. Wakefield has been publisher since November 1976.

120,000 copies, 120 pages

The farm journal has a circulation of 120,000 and an average of 120 pages.

"It is a magazine that is directed at French-speaking farmers and rural families primarily in Quebec, Eastern Ontario and New Brunswick although it has national and international circulation," said Mrs. Wakefield. "We try to cover practical agricultural subjects as well as up-to-date research and the most important phases of Eastern Canadian agriculture. In addition to agricultural subjects there are articles of interest to the rural dweller on gardening, wood stove, handicrafts, cooking and child education.

"The magazine has got tremendous credibility. We have started a new section specially for hog producers which has proven to be extremely popular."

Mrs. Wakefield, the mother of six children, is a slim, blue-eyed woman with a warm personality. She takes her two jobs in her stride.

"I was an only child and inherited the magazine," she said. "My mother is Claire Potter, an Anglophone. My editors are all bilingual French-Canadians. I have more women on staff than men. Of the 20 employees, six are men."

Editor-in-chief is Claude Choquette. Guy Jacob, agriculture engineering editor, takes care of *Le Bulletin*'s Quebec City office. Moïse Cosette is one of the editors. His story on Bertrand Boisclair, one of the best Holstein breeders in Quebec, is the glossy cover story of the August issue. Director of publicity is Jacques Lauzon.

Marie-Madeleine St. Denis is editor of the women's section. Monique Brunelle-Ferland writes on forestry. Suzanne Simard Mavrikakis is in charge of the culinary section. Francine Robichaud specializes in handicrafts.

Does Mrs. Wakefield think women get a fair break in her field?

Right qualifications

"Any woman with the right qualifications has as much chance as her male counterpart," Mrs. Wakefield replied. "I had a degree in agriculture from McGill University and I have always had a country background but, mind you, a great deal of my success has been because my employees had great experience themselves and were very loyal to the publication so, even though I had no formal training in publishing, they were willing to help me."

Mrs. Wakefield said there are 24 horses on her farm. There are two active riding horses and one 25-year-old faithful retainer called *Henry the Horse* who takes all guests and children riding when they come to the farm. "We have market steers as well," she said.

Mrs. Wakefield took two yearlings to the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society sale in Toronto last month. Then on Sept. 4 she left for a 19-day private visit to Russia.

Mrs. Wakefield travels a lot for the publication, mostly on the North American continent. She visits frequently New York, San Francisco, Calgary, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Wakefield was educated at Villa Maria, Weston School and Macdonald College of McGill where she got her BSc in agriculture in 1949.

Her children

The Davis children are Jim, 28, head of a ski school at Mount Ste. Anne; Debbie, 27, a doctor interning at the Montreal Children's Hospital; twin Tom, 25, who just graduated in law from McGill; twin Terry, 25, "our farm manager"; Lucy, 22, who is taking occupational therapy at McGill, and Marie, 18, who enters the agriculture course at the University of Guelph this fall and wants to be a veterinarian.

Lucille Fontaine Davis married Robert W. Wakefield, who is in investments, on March 17 this year. She gave a portrait of herself by Westmounter Eva Prager to her husband as a wedding gift.

Mrs. Wakefield has lived in Westmount since 1966. Before that she resided in Como.

During the winter Mrs. Wakefield skis downhill and cross country. In the summer she rides and plays tennis.

"I almost have a full-time occupation as a farmer," she finished with a smile.

Next Week's Profile:

Robert Duncan

our M.N.A.
George Springate
says . . .



He's drawn a blank!

ON a late November day in 1976, WESTMOUNT EXAMINER publisher John Sancton and I sat down over lunch at the Beaver Club. Topics of conversation ranged from the Parti Québécois election victory to my plans as the newly selected Westmount representative.

One of the first items of discussion, though, was broached by Mr. Sancton. Would I write a weekly column in THE EXAMINER? It appeared that the former MNA Kevin Drummond thought so little of those who had elected him that he long since had stopped writing a weekly report.

Naturally, I agreed immediately. I was delighted and excited at having the opportunity to address constituents every seven days. The columns began the following week.

The 200 columns have now been penned. All have my mark. All were written by me. No subject was too political to touch, none too hot to handle. If it was in the provincial domain, then away we went. I left municipal affairs to the mayor and city council, federal matters to our MP. In short, we stuck to our onions.

200 columns later

Today, however, after 200 columns, I have a problem. As I sit at my typewriter in THE EXAMINER offices, I am drawing a blank. I do not know what to write or report about.

The most important topic provincially is the date of the general election. Will it be held in the fall or in the spring of 1981? But it seems that that is all I have been reporting about of late. Nothing new has been added to alter or amend anything that I have written. Therefore, what to write?

Blank. Blind. Void. Nothing comes up.

Media people tell me that this blank-space syndrome hits even the very best of them.

Well, at least I am in good company.

You Say

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Overhead wiring scored at *Cloisters* project

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

The Mayor,
Westmount City Hall,
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
Westmount H3Z 1E2

Dear Mr. MacCallum,

We are property owners in the *Cloisters* townhouses on Somerville avenue and were very happy to see the further extension of the project along Prince Albert avenue under a different developer. While the new houses have been designed to fit rather well into the overall plan, we were disappointed to see that the houses are supplied by a dense collection of overhead wiring of different colors.

The deeds to our properties state that the land behind the house has to remain as an open landscaped area and the wiring to the original houses has all been placed underground. We recognize that the property bordering Prince Albert and de Maisonneuve was sold to a new developer and we are not familiar with the deeds governing construction in that area, but we must state that we are disappointed that Westmount authorities have not insisted that the wiring also be placed underground in order to preserve an attractively developed area, as well as for safety reasons.

We understand from the architect that it would have cost $10,000 per house to put the wiring underground. Several City of Westmount departments were contacted and the metering department advised that the difference between underground and overhead wires would have been in the order of $800 to $1,500 per house.

We are sorry that another opportunity to maintain certain standards has been missed and we wonder whether there is any avenue that we could explore in order to have the existing overhead wiring in the new houses changed and put underground. We invite you personally to look at the publicly visible collection of wires which deviates from the expected high Westmount standards.

Copies of this letter are being sent to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER as well as to the developer.

With many thanks for your attention,
Yours truly,

Elizabeth Brand
24 Somerville avenue

Regula Brunies
32 Somerville avenue

Anita and Irving Heller
28 Somerville avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1J2

Reorganization now top item:

Social service sectorization dumped as priority issue

By ANDY DODGE

Sectorization of social services has become a "back burner" issue now, claims D'Arcy Coulson, executive director of the Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

The three Montreal-area social service centres are operating now much as they did in 1973 when they were first established, each servicing its own linguistic and cultural clients no matter where they might be on Montreal or Laval islands, he told THE EXAMINER on Friday.

For the past two years Ville Marie, servicing English-speaking clients, its French counterpart the Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain and the Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre had been attempting to find ways of dividing the two islands into geographic regions which could be serviced by one centre each.

The "sectorization" program had been ordered by Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure, though actual details were worked out by the Regional Council of Health and Social Services for Metropolitan Montreal (CRSSSMM). Following a squabble which developed over the control of the Verdun-La-Salle region and a near-pullout from negotiations by Ville Marie, Dr. Lazure suggested that perhaps sectorization should be re-thought.

Since early spring, then, the regional council has been looking for a new approach. Now, according to Mr. Coulson, the entire question has gone back to square one.

"The focus now is on reorganization of social services ... and on setting up a structure which will work better than the one we have now," he said.

Three main changes

Ville Marie is proposing three main changes to the massive social service structure: better representation by anglophones and minorities in the social service network, better recognition of minority (and cultural) communities, and a change to the structure of the regional council, giving more autonomy to each of the three social service centres.

At present, he says, the bureaucratic structure is so complex that a proposal must move through five committee levels before it can reach the ministry.

(On one recent occasion, he related, a proposal concerning detention centres wound its way from an advisory committee through five decision-making levels before reaching the ministry, where it was learned that the affected citizens had never been consulted. The proposal then had to wind its way back down through the network before the consultation procedure could be completed.)

Mr. Coulson would like to see each social service centre have direct access to the regional council and, through it, the government. Each centre would then have its own administrative structure which could meet the needs of its clients and advocate their concerns and aspirations.

The centres might be "sectorized" for emergency services, he suggests (as the various youth protection departments already are), but then client cases could be contracted out between agencies for follow-up and intensive treatment.

System 'one of best'

"We have one of the best health and social service systems in Canada," Mr. Coulson maintained, pointing out that the establishment of three centres for Montreal's citizens was an administrative — not legislative — decision. "The English system is now as well-organized as it ever has been."

Ville Marie and the other centres are spending enough time handling financial cutbacks — austerity measures — imposed by the province, and "streamlining" management services, without having to worry about bureaucratic structures of the entire system, he argued.

Though he would not say sectorization is a "dead" issue, decisions are being put off for the time being and probably will not be revived until after the next provincial general election.

Kerr arrests theft suspect

A 16-year-old boy was arrested Thursday by local MUC police officer Sgt. Gordon Kerr moments after a 1980 Honda motorcycle was taken from the front of Honda City Ltd., 4010 St. Catherine street.

Police said store personnel had spotted the youth, who was apprehended at the corner of Atwater avenue and St. Antoine street.

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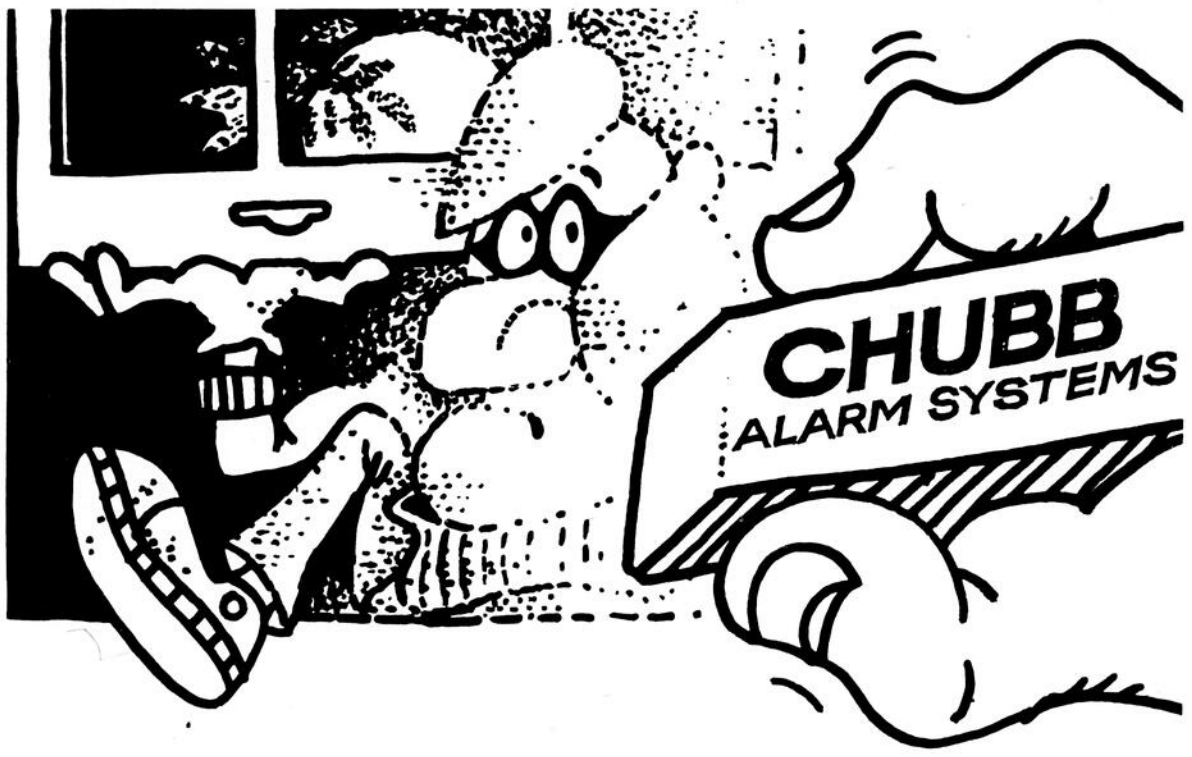
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Though the City of Westmount nixed bicycle path plans this year, one Westmount politician is encouraging them.

St. Henri-Westmount MP Hon. Donald Johnston last week announced that Parks Canada has awarded a $264,876 contract to Construction Dapac Ltée of Boucherville to build a link to connect two parts of the bicycle path along the Lachine Canal near the Canadian National bridge in St. Henri.

The contractor, who was the lowest bidder for the job, will erect an embankment along the south wall of the canal, a structure which will enable cyclists to pass under the CN bridge and will build a 900 meter stretch of asphalted path.

Work is beginning this week and will be completed by the first week of December. Cross-country skiers will be able to use the facilities this winter and cyclists next summer.

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University of Toronto or McGill.

The election of the Parti Québécois government, he says, forced his choice, specially after the federal government refused to transfer him to its federal-provincial relations office.

"I felt it was important to counterbalance the movement of anglophones out of Montreal," he relates. "I would never regret that decision. I see myself as wanting to live here and stay here no matter what happens."

Since that move in 1977 he has lived in Westmount and taught public policy and business-government relations. His partners in the consulting company are Pierre Lortie, recently named chairman of the Chambre de Commerce de Montréal, and Yvan Allaire, head of the political commission for the Quebec Liberal Party.

Mr. French will campaign on three main themes, he says. First is to establish a positive relationship between government and private business, to make Quebec as attractive as other provinces for potential investors, and to use the expertise of Montreal's business and financial community to "build bridges" with the provincial administration.

Second is constitutional reform, and here Mr. French foresees an important role — a *vocation spéciale* — for Westmount riding.

"The people of this riding owe it to themselves to let their views be known in the form of a provincial position on minorities," he said. "Our language rights here, and the protection of them, will stand as an example to those provinces which are reluctant to extend similar rights to their own francophone minorities."

Reconciliation needed

Third, he sees the need for a reconciliation between Quebecers, the development of pluralism and tolerance and the extinction of "petty differentiation between citizens."

Within this subject are the need for effective second-language teaching in all of Quebec's public schools, the right of all English-speaking citizens to send their children to English schools, and the need to "combat false stereotypes" in French Quebec's image of Westmount.

In the latter vein, he says it is important for Westmount's provincial representative to be able to talk not just about economic development but about municipal affairs, public service, police and other items of government concern.

"There's a big job out there and we all have to work on it," he said.

Mr. French is married to the former Diane Boivin, daughter of the ex-mayor of Granby, and has one 14-year-old stepdaughter who attends Villa Ste. Marcelline.

He was active on the "No" committee last spring, and has worked for the Liberal Party in financial campaigns since 1978. He also served on the party's political commission on public administration.

He has published a number of books, including *Knowledge, Power and Public Policy, The RCMP and the Management of National Security* and *How Ottawa Decides.*

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—Liberal Tisseyre won't run—

Michelle Tisseyre, CM, 800 Lexington avenue, has decided not to seek the Liberal nomination in Westmount but was seriously considering the post, she told THE EXAMINER on Tuesday.

Discussions with Liberal Leader Claude Ryan led her to the conclusion that she should leave the riding to an English-speaking representative, she said, particularly with several well-qualified persons already running or considering doing so.

Mrs. Tisseyre, though the daughter of former Quebec Bar Association President John Ahern, has spent all of her career in French-language media, including publishing, stage and television. She has lived in Westmount for 40 years.

She said she had been approached by one political "group" which had asked her to run; another group supported that choice, giving her an indication she might be of service to the population. Talks with the party executive and, finally, Mr. Ryan, made her change her mind and withdraw her name from consideration.

"If the party needs me I would definitely go," she said when asked if she might choose to run in another riding, "but there are many other ways that I can be of use to the party. You really have to want to run . . . "

Mrs. Tisseyre was made a member of the Order of Canada in 1976, and her husband, Dr. Pierre, became an officer of the order last year. During the referendum campaign she was one of the main organizers of the highly successful "Yvette" rally at the Montreal Forum.

Cut in park

A 12-year-old boy was taken by police ambulance to the Montreal Children's Hopsital about 3:40 pm Sunday when he was cut on the head in Westmount Park where he had been playing with other children.

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Induction service on Sunday

An induction service for Rev. Dr. Walter E. Ellis will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 pm at Westmount Baptist Church.

Dr. Ed Furchas, professor of church history at McGill University, will give the sermon, and the induction ceremony itself will be performed by Rev. George Scott of Madison Baptist Church, president of the Quebec Association of Baptist Churches.

Keith Dixon, chairman of the board of deacons, will present the minister-elect and Jeff Joudrey and Heather Ragg and the choir will lead the music. A reception, to which the Westmount community is invited, will follow the service in the lower assembly hall.

Dr. Ellis comes to Westmount from First Baptist Church of Tacoma, Washington. A graduate of University of British Columbia and McMaster University and with a doctorate in church history from the University of Pittsburgh, he has served churches in Pittsburgh, Ford City, Pennsylvania, Richmond, B.C. and Winnipeg.

He has published in the area of the believers' church and Baptist studies and lectured at Pacific Lutheran University.

Milliner Lola Lanyi dead at 77

Funeral services were held last Friday from St. Augustine's Church for Lola Viola Lanyi, who died last Tuesday at age 77.

In latter years a painter, sculptress, ceramist and pianist, Mrs. Lanyi was well known in her earlier career as Canada's most creative millinery designer, fashioning fantastic hats for big shows, factories and department stores across the country and to adorn the heads of personages such as Mrs. John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Lester Pearson.

She had a shop for 17 years on Sherbrooke street west, between University street and Union avenue, and had lived in Westmount the last 24 years.

The Lanyis came to Canada in 1939 from Hungary. Her husband, Armand, and eldest daughter Marion predeceased her. She is survived by daughter Olga Glegg of Ottawa, and son Alex of Dollard des Ormeaux. She had five grandchildren.

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

NFB seeks history photos for contest

More than a few Westmounters are interested in their personal and cultural heritage and keep visual records of it in dusty scrapbooks in the attic. At the same time, there probably are lots of you who are handy with a camera and possess some imagination.

Well, the National Film Board has virtually tailor-made a photography contest for Westmounters and they are titling it "Sights of History." History has a very wide definition in this contest and it includes not only the usual buildings, monuments, statues and plaques but also things such as your house, your neighborhood, significant graffiti, your family and even you, as long as you're relating in some way to the historical place depicted.

They want well and little-known Canadian landmarks and they won't rule out the use of humor, whimsy, commentary or photographic manipula-

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Print group meets Monday

The print division of the Montreal Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the 1980-81 season on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

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Film review:

'Pinball Summer' fun but no masterpiece

I think the creators of *Pinball Summer*, the movie playing at Cinema Côte des Neiges and starring Westmounter Hélène Udy, have been watching too much television.

The movie appears to be the result of taking the half-hour sitcom format and stretching it into a two-hour movie but without increasing the density of the plot or the development of the characters. What little plot there is becomes just an excuse for a series of sight gags and we know nothing more about the characters at the end of the movie than when we first met them at the beginning.

Having said this, I should also add that as long as you're not expecting a Bunuel film, *Pinball Summer* is a heck of a lot of fun to watch. And it would probably help if you're under 18.

Males in the audience will appreciate director George Mihalka's perception of the physical aspects of the female cast members. Lovely young women in bikinis (occasionally less) or tight shorts and wet T-shirts are one of summer's pleasures and director Mihalka has not let this fact go unacknowledged.

The sight gags are crazy but predictable. In fact, it is this very predictability which makes some of them so funny. The build up to the visual punch line is well manipulated and is often amusing in itself as well as for the anticipated effect.

The movie is supposed to be set in California. I'm not sure this is indicated anywhere in the film but I get that impression from pre-release publicity. Montreal audiences, however, will have a hard time reconciling the American mailbox in one scene with familiar settings along the Lakeshore and especially in Lachine. In one scene, at La Ronde, we even get a quick view of the Montreal skyline with the Jacques Cartier Bridge. I found it enjoyable to forget about the supposed American setting and to allow the characters to be Canadian kids in a Canadian setting.

It is hard to say anything about the acting because very little was demanded of the actors. It was Hélène Udy's first film (see story Sept. 4) and probably the first for many of the actors. Perhaps the most memorable performance was given by Tom Kovacs as the leader of the motorcycle gang. He was lucky to have more of a character written into his part but he also managed to inject a bit more personality into the role. I don't think it's damning with faint praise to say that none of the actors were bad.

Technically, the film was good. Director Mihalka (this was his first film) knew what he was doing when he set up his shots and the editing was tight but unobtrusive.

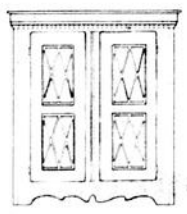
The story can be summed up thusly: good guys, bad guys, girls, pinball contest, trophy, car chase. To add anything more would be to give the story more than its due.

While the film is no masterpiece, I think it augurs well for all involved and their future projects.

—RICK KERRIGAN

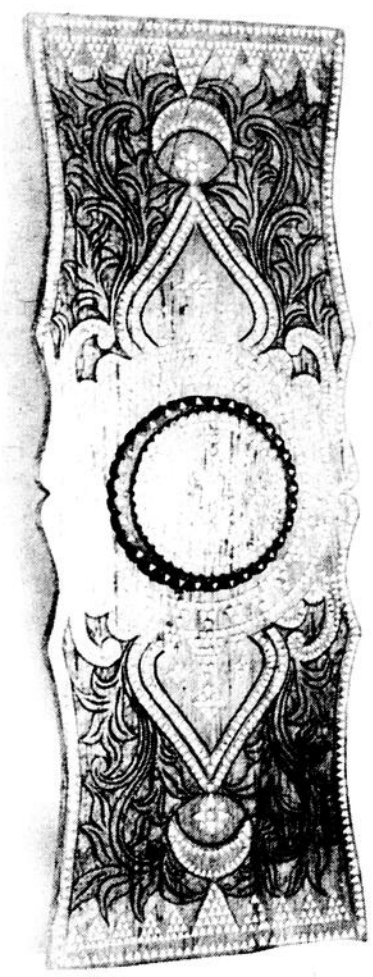
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Mont Gabriel, orchards to host WHS students

By JANET WIEGAND

Westmount High School has settled itself into the 1980-81 year with the usual many, bustling activities.

As reported last week, the annual trip of grade 7 students to Beaver Lake with the prefects was held last Thursday. Roughly 100 students, 35 prefects and some teachers spent the gloriously sunny but cool day playing football (until the football was accidentally deflated), British bulldog (in which Philip Burgess demonstrated his expertise in evading tackles) and another game called kill-the-prefect.

Much fun was had by all and at least 35 beds were greatly appreciated that night!

A yearbook workshop was held last Saturday at Loyola and *Vox Ducum* co-ordinator Joel Margolese felt all those who attended benefited greatly. He was very impressed with the enthusiasm and imagination shown by many of his staff and is looking forward to a super yearbook.

The last two weeks have been vary successful ones for girls' and boys' interscholastic teams. Last Friday the boys juvenile soccer team beat the team from Verdun High School 5-1.

Last Monday, the girls' midget and juvenile badminton teams did well, with the latter taking the lead and the former tied for first place with The



Study. Juvenile singles player Tammy Davis is ahead in the competition and the doubles teams of Elizabeth Hobart-Judith Marshall and Caroline Freeme de Wallens-Janet Wiegand are still undefeated.

On Saturday, many WHS students will be found at Mont Gabriel, either on the "super slide" or horseback riding. This day's activity was planned by students' council chairman Susie Kovacs.

Sunday, the annual apple picking expedition in support of the graduation dance will be held. Grad committee member Teresa Cobb has been in charge of planning the event, which has turned into a major one. Some 75 enthusiastic pickers are planning on taking part.

EDUCATION



DISTRICT GOVERNOR: The Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday had its official visit from the governor of the Rotary International district which embraces western Quebec, eastern Ontario and northern New York state. For the current year he is **Luke Bertrand,** a retired Royal Bank official, a member of the Ste. Thérèse Rotary Club and a resident of Town of Mount Royal. In the morning he met with the officers, directors and committee chairmen of the local club and addressed the membership on "Take Time to Serve" at the regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall. There were nine visiting Rotarians, two from as far away as Sweden. Westmount MP Donald Johnston had been scheduled to speak at yesterday's regular meeting but was prevented by the strike of federal clerks in his capacity as their "employer," president of the treasury board. Rev. George Campbell, instead, showed slides of his recent visit under Anglican Church auspices to Haiti.

NWT couple to work with Inuit

Two social workers from the Northwest Territories started work at the Montreal General and Montreal Children's Hospitals yesterday under an arrangement with the Westmount-based Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

The husband-and-wife team of Miapi Arreak and Apputag Enuarsq are assigned to offer services to the many Inuit patients in their own language, relating to their cultural norms and assuring them of service while miles from home.

This is the first time social workers from the far north have been assigned to help patients in Montreal hospitals. Until now, Mrs. Lena Negru has been in charge of providing services to Inuit patients at the children's hospital, and Mrs. Mary Dunphy has performed the task at the Montreal General.

Both have availed themselves of volunteers as well, who will continue to work side-by-side with the professional social workers.

The pair will be available for social services in other hospitals, but will work mainly in the Montreal General and the Montreal Children's Hospitals.

Radio stolen

An AM/FM Panasonic radio worth $275 was reported stolen from a 1973 Ford Mustang parked Friday at 4150 St. Catherine street, a commercial establishment. Police said there was a small scratch on one door. The theft took place sometime between 10:30 am and 5:30 pm.

Depots open for recycling

Saturday, Oct. 4, being the first Saturday of the month, will be an "R" (for recycling) Day sponsored by Ecosense.

The N.D.G. group will be collecting old newspaper and glass at three depots: the N.D.G. YMCA, 4335 Hampton avenue; the Steinberg parcel pick-up, Sherbrooke street west at Cavendish boulevard; and the bus shelter at the Côte St. Luc Shopping Centre.

The depots will be open from 9 am to 2 pm Saturday.

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Applications for regular admission, Grades 1 through 10 for September 1981 are now being received. Parents are urged to submit such applications as soon as possible and certainly before the test dates: November 1 or February 7 (Grade 7); February 14 (Grades 5, 6); and April 4 (Grades 3, 4, 8, 9, 10).

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tax requirements.

Figures provided by the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors show that for 1981 Westmount's total taxable valuation experiences the fifth-highest increase, 26.8 percent, of any municipality on the island, below only that of Hampstead (35.1 percent), Montreal West (33.9), Beaconsfield (32.9) and Île Bizard (30.3).

Because the city's total valuation is so much higher than these other communities', however—ranking sixth among island municipalities—the overall tax load increases at a faster rate.

Montreal share down

The City of Montreal, meanwhile, will see its proportion of the overall tax load drop from 50.39 percent to 49.61 percent, a 0.78-percent reduction. Eleven of the 29 MUC municipalities will experience decreases in total tax load, the only other substantial ones being St. Laurent, down 0.26 percent, Dorval, down 0.11 percent, and Lachine and Montreal North, down 0.10 percent each.

Suburban officials point out that the drop in Montreal's share marks an important moment: no longer does the metropolis control the majority of property values for the island.

The Westmount share is carried through to individual types of property, as well. Single-family homeowners in Westmount have the second-highest average increase in valuation, at 43 percent, just under the 43.9 percent jump in Dorval's homes.

Duplex owners' 33.1 percent average increase is third-highest in the MUC after Senneville, whose seven duplexes went up an average 35.4 percent, and Hampstead, with a 33.5 percent increase.

Westmount triplexes topped the MUC list in that category, soaring an average 48.1 percent compared to 1980; second-highest increase was in Pointe Claire, at 26.1 percent.

Apartment increases

Small apartment building owners in Dollard des Ormeaux are reported to have found their buildings up an average 73.4 percent on the new roll, according to the Conference of Mayors' analysis, while in Verdun and Westmount they jumped 26.6 percent and 26.3 percent, respectively, on average, the second- and third-highest increases.

Even among the larger apartment buildings, the 9.1 percent average increase in Westmount was third-largest in the MUC, ranking below Montreal (12.8 percent) and Lachine (10.6 percent). The small size of the valuation hikes indicates that large building owners throughout the island are due for a tax break this year (see last week's EXAMINER) compared to the owners of single-family and small residential buildings.

The suburban mayors' analysis shows, on the other hand, that increases in Westmount over a four-year period, from 1977 to 1981, are generally less than or equal to the averages in each category for the entire island; in fact, duplexes in the MUC have shouldered valuation increases of 60.5 percent, while in Westmount the average increase over five years is only 48.6 percent; for buildings of four to 11 units, the MUC average hike is 52.2 percent, but in Westmount only 29.8 percent.

Bank gives fellowships to honor McLaughlin

Two post-graduate fellowships valued at $10,000 each have been established at Queen's University by the Royal Bank of Canada in honor of W. Earle McLaughlin, 67 Sunnyside avenue, who retired yesterday as the bank's chairman of the board.

Mr. McLaughlin graduated from Queen's in 1936 and subsequently served as a trustee of the university. After graduation he immediately joined the Royal Bank as a junior in a Toronto branch and in 1960 he began an 18-year term as head of Canada's largest bank.

He received an honorary LLD from his alma mater in 1976.

The new awards will be known as the W. Earle McLaughlin Fellowships in Business and Economics and will be offered annually beginning in 1981 to graduate students, normally at the PhD level. They will be awarded for research in the fields of money, banking or finance.

In announcing them, Rowland C. Frazee, president and chief executive officer of the bank, said last week: "We felt it was fitting that Mr. McLaughlin's 44-year career with the bank should be marked by these fellowships which, we hope, will stimulate significant research in business and economics."

The fellowships were officially presented to Dr. Ronald Watts, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's, following a meeting of the Royal Bank directors in Toronto last Wednesday.

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478 Roslyn: for Rabbi Shuchat by Central Plumbing and Heating, conversion of furnace to gas, $1,700;

375 Kitchener: for Church of the Ascension of Our Lord by Universal Plumbing, conversion of two furnaces and hot water tank to gas, $830;

33 Rosemount: for D. Nicholson by R. J. Leggett Ltd., conversion of furnace and hot water tank to gas, $5,000;

Sept. 25

67 Forden: for Victor Marshall by Plomberie B. Durand Inc., conversion of furnace and hot water tank to gas, $2,000;

4359 Montrose: for Mr. Guy by Boulevard Plumbing, to replace gas burner, $1,700;

4357 Montrose: for Mr. Macaulay by Boulevard Plumbing, to replace gas burner, $1,800;

363 Lansdowne: for Mr. Armand by Achard & Franc, Inc., to install two plumbing fixtures, $900;

617 Clarke: for Mme Coté by R. & G. Plumbing and Heating, new water entrance, $2,000;

Sept. 29

434 Strathcona: for Mrs. F. Thompson by D. & G. Building Alterations, alterations to bathroom, $4,000;

141 Irvine: for Paul Brault by self, to occupy sidewalk in front of 141 Irvine for one week, no estimate given;

349 Lansdowne: for Dr. Lehman by Galarneau & Frère Ltée, new water entrance, $100.

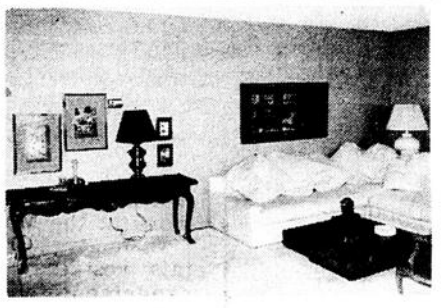
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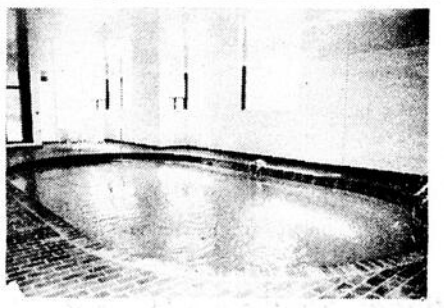
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Housing booms on west part of island

The emphasis on development in the Montreal Urban Community has shifted radically from the east to the west portion of the island, recent Statistics Canada figures show, and Westmount is one of the leaders in the new housing boom.

Statcan reports 14 new housing starts in Westmount by June this year, as compared to only one in the first half of 1979.

St. Laurent's starts are up from 47 to 79, Côte St. Luc's from 18 to 46 and Île Bizard's from 43 to 63, the other substantial percentage increases in the west end.

East of Montreal, on the other hand, every municipality has seen a tremendous drop in new housing starts (except Montreal East, which had none last year and one this year); the "southern" municipalities of Verdun, LaSalle and Lachine are in roughly the same shape.

For the record, the east-end municipalities welcomed 805 new housing starts (number of units) in the first half of 1979, but only 206 this year. Verdun, LaSalle and Lachine had 645 last year, only 172 this year, though the number in Verdun grew from 0 to 4.

The western municipalities, on the other hand, have increased from 425 to 550 the number of units for which construction has started between January and June this year. The only municipalities to experience drops were Kirkland (down 37), Dorval (down 8) and Roxboro, which had one start last year, none this year.

In Montreal itself, housing starts are up from 849 in 1979 to 949 in 1980.

Three west-end municipalities have announced housing starts this year where there were none in the first half of 1979: Ste. Geneviève with one, Hampstead with six, and Ste. Anne de Bellevue with 10.

Help's friend helped self?

A woman resident of Belmont avenue north of Westmount avenue told police that her wallet was taken from her purse sometime between 12 noon and 10 pm when a friend of hired help had been visiting the house. Cash totalling $40 was reported missing along with the $30 wallet.

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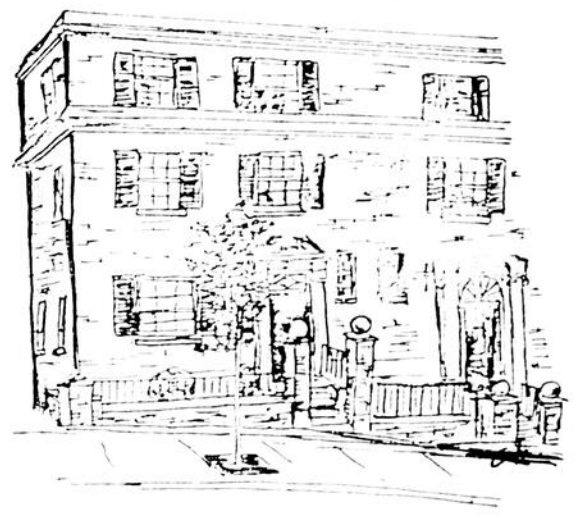
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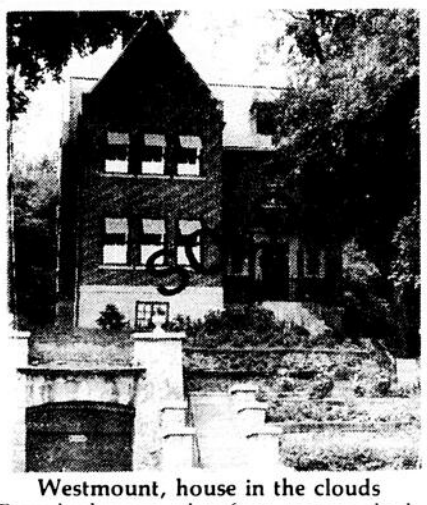
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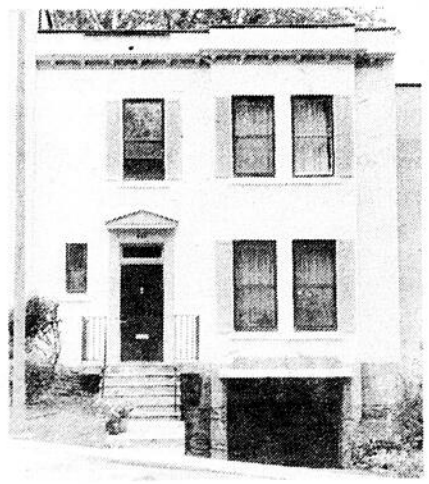
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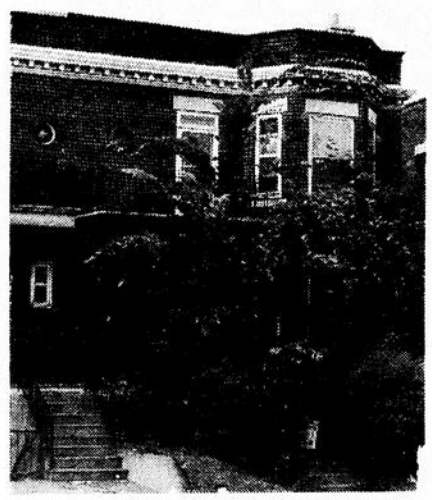
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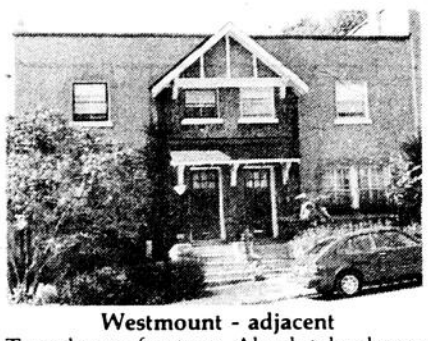
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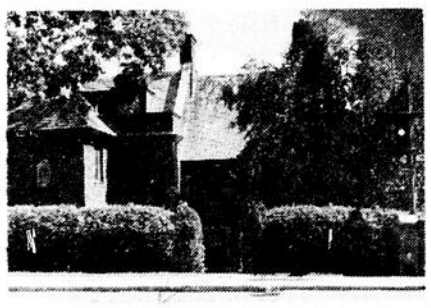
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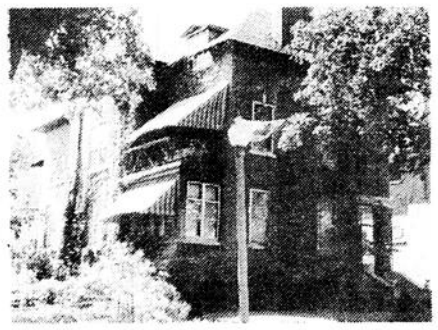
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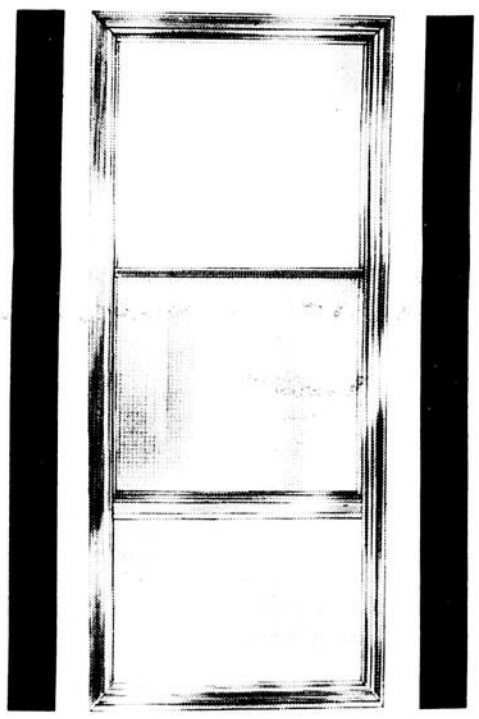
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Grenfell members see for selves how their efforts help in Labrador

Five Westmount women were among a party of seven members of the Montreal Branch of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission which visited Labrador several weeks ago to discover how best they can continue to contribute to the provision of medical services in the remote northern ports.

The group was led by newly elected branch president Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, 757 Lexington avenue, who has visited the area several times as handicraft chairman, and the then-president, Mrs. C. W. Sampson of Town of Mount Royal, who was accompanied by her husband.

Although it was a holiday trip for the group, and one planned and talked about for years, all were anxious to see for themselves how the Montreal branch could continue to help the nursing stations scattered along the coast. The stations are operated by the Grenfell Association, founded in 1892 by a young English doctor, Wilfred T. Grenfell.

The government now has assumed full responsibility for financing health services for the native and other residents of the area but the Montreal Grenfell branch continues to respond to specific requests for medical equipment and other items to improve the working and living conditions of the staff where adequate public funds are not available.

The trip was also an opportunity for Mrs. D. E. Douglas, 64 Aberdeen avenue, handicraft chairman, to collect some interesting items for the branch's fall sale, to be held Oct. 22 at Westmount Park Church.

In this she was ably assisted by two new members on the trip, Mrs. Michael Huband, 37 Holton avenue, and Mrs. Robert Cundill, 20 de Casson road. The latter is a fourth generation member of her family to serve the Grenfell Association, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Abner Kingman, having been a founding member of the branch. Publicity chairman Mrs. F. P. Baker, 17 Willow avenue, completed the party.

Temporary bridge

The group flew to Goose Bay and were driven to North West River. The river splits the town and with the new bridge being incomplete and the chairlift out of action, the visitors had to walk over the temporary wooden bridge from the Indian side, called Sheshatshit, a literal translation of North West River.

The 30-bed hospital at North West River is in the temporary charge of Dr. Neil Hobbs, who met the group and got them settled for their weekend visit. The hospital now is in direct radio-telephone communication with every nursing station on the coast, allowing them, weather permitting, to make arrangements for transportation of patients, blood samples and supplies by small aircraft.

The local group examined the battery-operated incubator donated by the branch and used during emergency transportation and also met Dr. Ian Johnson, who interned in Montreal last year and recently joined the hospital staff. He told them how useful the electrocardiogram monitor recently donated to the nursing station at Nain was proving and gave some examples from a recent visit there.

Returning to Goose Bay, the group left on the CN ferry for a seven-day trip up the coast, enjoying the beautiful, uninhabited scenery between the isolated settlements nestled in coves.

On the boat's arrival in each port, residents, whether at work or in school, would drop everything to gather at the dock and watch the unloading of eagerly-awaited supplies. Some of the supplies were unusual, such as a bulldozer they watched being unloaded at Rigolet when the tide was at just the right level.

In each nursing station, the visitors saw medical equipment recently donated by the branch in use and were able to take note of new items needed, such as the croupette for Nain where several infants have bronchial trouble.

The group also visited in their homes or in craft centres those who make the crafts the branch has available at their annual sale. Items range from mukluks, moccasins, slippers and bags made of caribou and deer skin to embroidered coats of duffle and Grenfell cloth, labradorite and caribou bone rings and pendants and soapstone figures.



Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, right, new president of the Montreal Branch of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission, watches **Anne McGelligot,** nurse at the Hopedale nursing station, use their vital radio-telephone hook-up with the hospital in North West River.

Coming Events

NEARLY NEW SALE

October 8th, 1980, starting at 10:00 am. Many items for men, women and children plus the home. Shaare Zedek Congregation, 5305 Rosedale Avenue, bus 102, 103.

GENERAL STORE

A General Store, offering something for everyone, will be a new feature of this year's Early Bird Village Sale being held Thursday, Oct. 16, by the Westmount Branch of the Montreal General Hospital Auxiliary. The sale, featuring seven other stores as well, will be held in Livingston Hall at the hospital from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm.

FIFTH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

In St. Monica's Parish Hall, 6405 Terrebonne (corner Benny), routes 102, 103, 104. Saturday, October 4th, from 9 am to 6 pm. Over 5,000 items. Clothing, toys, furniture, dishes. Snack bar. Sponsored by The St. Vincent de Paul Society.

BASEMENT SALE

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold their Annual Basement Sale, Sunday, October 5th, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, at 4453 Old Orchard Avenue, between Monkland and Terrebonne. Please use side entrance.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Golda Myerson Group, will take place on Wednesday October 8, 1980, from 9:00 am -5:00 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West (corner Lansdowne). Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Lamps, clothes. It's a mini-bazaar! Admission free.

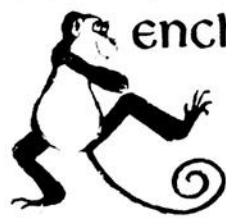
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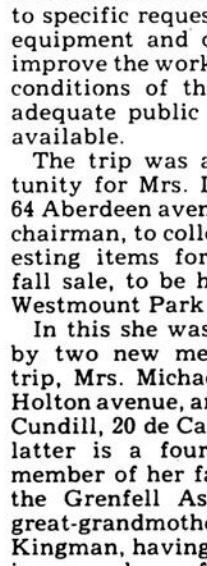
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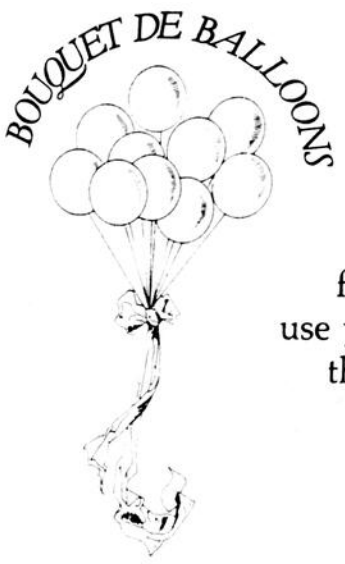


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Gesneriads topic

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CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEETINGS: The annual meetings of the Montreal Children's Hospital Corporation and Foundation were held on Wednesday last week, along with a public information meeting of the hospital centre. Many Westmounters are involved with the Tupper street institution and participated in the meetings, including, from left: **John N. Cole,** 21 Ramezay road, chairman of the MCH Foundation; **Pierrette Rayle-Gomery,** 695 Aberdeen avenue, a director of the MCH Centre; and **Donald MacKay,** 12 Forden avenue, member of the MCH Corporation.

Terminal care meeting topic

A three-day conference on terminal care will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Program director of the event, the third such international seminar, is Dr. Balfour Mount, professor of surgery at McGill University and director of the Palliative Care Service of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

An associated one-day research methodologies seminar will be held Sunday, Oct. 5.

Speakers at the terminal care seminar will include international figures in the area of terminal care, including Dr. Cicely Saunders and Dr. Colin M. Parkes of St. Christopher's Hospice in London and Austrian psychiatrist Dr. Viktor Frankl.

The conference will also be addressed by a number of local authorities from McGill University, the Royal Victoria Hospital and Hôpital Notre Dame.

Loyola tea

The Loyola High School Mothers' Guild will hold its annual opening tea Wednesday, Oct. 8, beginning with mass at 2 pm. Tea will follow in the parish hall of St. Ignatius of Loyola Church.

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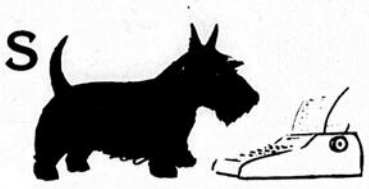
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A dog's-eye look at life on the run

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Something had to be done to restore order so on Sunday Westmount brought in the Armed Forces. In a massive display of strength, they swarmed over the park, rifles at the ready. A helicopter skimmed the tree-tops, prepared to blast anyone contemplating an infraction of a by-law.

A poor mongrel, found off his leash on the dog run at 9:01 am, was the first casualty and so it followed throughout the day. A child whose address is on the west side of Claremont avenue was found on the swings, but a young soldier took pity and provided him with forged documents.

If Reagan loses the presidential race, he might try running for the Liberals in Westmount. With Sundays like this, he'd feel right at home.

Lesson for us all

So much for the facts. Here is the news:

Jackie was taken to the annual blessing of the pets on Mount Royal recently and a prayer was said for him, asking that his sight be restored and his bronchitis cured. Jackie tells us that he began to feel better almost immediately, even though he still cannot see. In spite of his problems this dog loves life, and therein lies a lesson for us all.

Another dog with troubles is **Guinness.** He is severely arthritic but still manages to come out for his late-night polo practice.

While all of us are admired by our masters, **Ozzie** received an unusual compliment from his when he was called "a hairy Tyrone Power." He looks to us more like a hairy elkhound, but he does have a wonderful tail.

Poor **Beau.** He has apparently been quite successful in eluding the dog catcher, who has chased him on numerous occasions. However, the two recently met in front of Beau's house, at which the bounty hunter exclaimed: "So this is where he lives/ I've been trying to get that little £&$!¢?%¿ for ages!" Only a tearful protest from the dog's mistress saved him from being carried away.

The issue of rights and responsibilities was raised after an ugly incident on the dog run one evening last week. A fight broke out between **Fergus** and **Palladin.** There is little point in attempting to lay blame, but certain facts remain undeniable: Fergus is a 20-lb. Scottie, Palladin is a 70-lb. pit bull terrier.

Rather than try to describe the latter, we quote from *The Observer's Book of Dogs*, under the heading Pit Bull Terrier: "About the end of the 18th century, when bull-baiting began to fall out of favor, dog fighting became the new sport, for which dogs were specially bred."

It was said that the smaller dog provoked the larger in this incident but one of society's basic rules must be that in a conflict it is the responsibility of the stronger party to exercise restraint.

We have had a remarkably peaceful summer on the dog run, with dogs of all breeds and sizes getting along beautifully together. It is the general consensus that only two incidents occurred in which dogs were hurt. Both involved pit bull terriers under the care of the same master.

The owner of these dogs states that it is his right to bring them to the dog run. This is true, but no less true is that each and every right carries with it a responsibility. In this case, his obligation is to ensure that his dogs, a breed known above all others as fighters, with jaws capable of inflicting 2,000 pounds of pressure, will not harm others.

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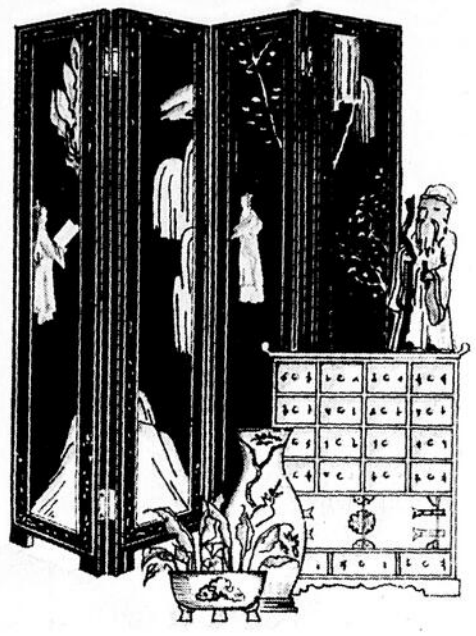
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The 89th season of the Ladies' Morning Musical Club will open today, Oct. 2, with the Fitzwilliam String Quartet giving a recital of works by Haydn, Wolf, Delius and Borodin. The recital will begin at 2:30 pm at Place des Arts.

The club has already been active this season, however, recently presenting the Fitzwilliam group performing the North American premiere of the complete cycle of Shostakovich quartets.

The second recital of the season will be presented Thursday, Oct. 16, by cellist Yo-Yo Ma, accompanied by Richard Goode. She will present an all-Beethoven program.

Three other recitals during the fall season will be by Diana Kacso, piano on Oct. 30; Quartetto Beethoven di Roma, a quartet of violin, viola, cello and piano on Nov. 13; and mezzo-soprano Janice Taylor on Nov. 27.

The spring program will begin Feb. 19 with a presentation by pianist Rudolf Buchbinder, offered in collaboration with the Goethe-Institut. Other spring recitals include: Chilingirian String Quartet on March 5; Beaux Arts Trio on March 19; Peter Zazofsky, violin, on April 2; Le Quintette à Vent du Québec with Louis-Philippe Pelletier on piano on April 16; and pianist Yefim Bronfman on April 30.



SPEAKS MONDAY: Miss Betty Oliphant, artistic director and ballet principal of the National Ballet School, will be guest speaker Monday, Oct. 6, at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal. Miss Oliphant will speak on "Dance as Life, or How to Keep on Your Toes" at the meeting, which begins at 2 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie. Coffee will be served in the lobby from 1:15 pm. Miss Oliphant came to Canada from England in 1947 and in Toronto set up her own school, a training ground which eventually became the core of the National Ballet School, established in 1959.

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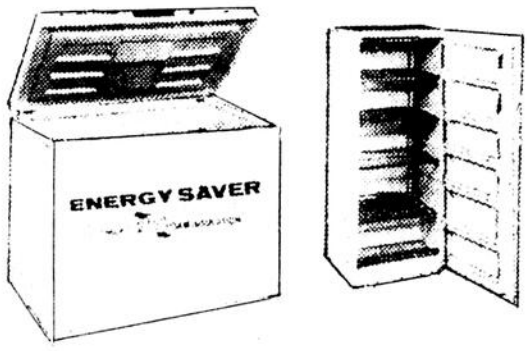
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ST. JAMES SPEAKER: Westmounter **Bernard J. Finestone,** president of Abbey-Finestone Inc., and former candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party here, will speak on "The Constitutional Debate: View of a Quebec Conservative" to the next meeting of the St. James Literary Society. The meeting will be held at 8 pm Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the McGill University Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street.

Pro Musica's concerts trace history

The 33rd season of instructional concerts offered by Pro Musica got under way Sept. 21 at Place des Arts and a total of nine recitals are planned before it ends next April.

The series of concerts offers a retrospective of chamber music since the early middle ages, giving subscribers a chance to listen to the changes music went through over the years and to discover the young talents who will be presenting the recitals and competing for the Pro Musica 1981 Prize.

The concerts are not just musical but also theatrical events, having been planned by a team including musicologists, set designers, costume designers and others.

Concerts are held Sunday afternoons at Place des Arts, with the next recital, the third, this Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 pm. Performing music from 1650 to 1700 will be Le Studio de Musique Ancienne de Montréal and Valerie Kinslow, soprano.

Several Westmount residents are involved with Pro Musica, including Mme André Aisenstadt, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, a governor of the group. Further information is available by calling 845-0532.

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An undetermined amount of jewelry was taken during a break-in at a home on Côte St. Antoine road between 1:00 and 5:10 pm Monday. Police said entry had been gained through an insecure rear window after an outer screen was removed. The house had been searched, but no damage was reported.

Plant clinic on Wednesday

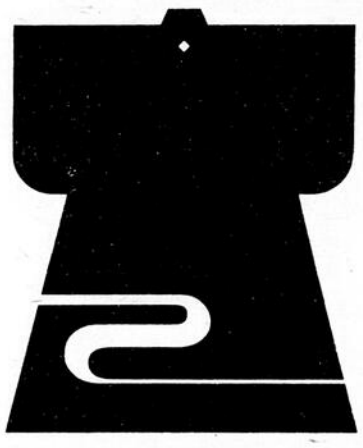
A general meeting of the West End Horticultural Society will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 pm in the Wesley United Church hall on N.D.G. avenue at Royal avenue.

Speaker will be Miss Eileen Rogers, who has studied house plants and is a consultant to garden clubs. She will speak on "Looking after house plants."

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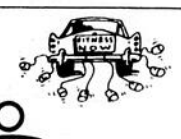
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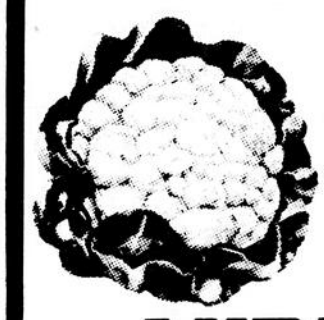
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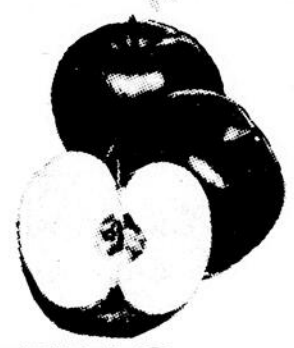
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Shaar damage

Vandalism estimated at $1,000 damage was reported to police by the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim Monday after someone apparently cut 10 yellow nylon cords holding up a roof made of rope. Two pieces of canvas measuring 10 feet square were also cut.

Investigating

The MUC police arson squad is investigating a small fire which broke out Sunday at 7:17 pm at the rear of 9 Summit Circle causing $100 damage. Fire officials said the fire took place in an area under a porch where wood scraps and cardboard had been left.

Police arrested three persons Saturday in separate shoplifting incidents at the Alexis Nihon Plaza.

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tion. You don't even have to have taken the picture. If you have a photo of one of your ancestors in a grim pose with Louis Riel, send it in. Photographs that the NFB wants to use will earn the owner $50 to $100. Entry deadline is Dec. 1. For more details and an entry form, write to Sights of History, National Film Board of Canada, Still Photography Division, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa K1A 0N1.

Chamber players begin season

The Concordia Chamber Players get under way for another season when they present a concert on Friday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 pm in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. The group specializes in playing seldom-heard works of chamber music, music by Canadian composers, and 20th century masterworks. This week's concert will feature music for woodwinds and will present pieces by Bozza, Milhaud, Hoffer, Ibert, Violet Archer and Robert Fleming.

Post-Franco films featured

Dust off your castanets and clickety-clack your way to Conservatory of Cinematographic Art's series of Spanish films continuing until Oct. 12. The films shown belong under the heading of New Spanish Cinema because they were made during and since the decline and fall of Franco. I expect that film makers emerging from such a repressive era would produce films with exceptional vigor and vitality. Many previously taboo subjects are dealt with. The films at 9 o'clock tonight and Friday night are respectively, "My Dearest Senorita," by Jaime de Arminan and "The Burnt City" by Antoni Ribas. The films are shown down at Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulévard west. For more information on the schedule call 879-4349.

Library film series begins

The autumn film series of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road, will begin Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 pm with the film "Kazablan" about a Moroccan Jew and war hero. Other films in the series are "Hester Street," Oct. 19; "The Martyr," Nov. 2; "Madame Rosa," Nov. 16; "Gentleman's Agreement," Dec. 7; "Operation Thunderbolt," Dec. 21.

Quebec portrayed with music, dance

"Le bal des violons" is the title of what sounds like a rousing show of music, song, and dance on the history of Quebec from the first settlements to the present. It will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 pm, in the Pavillon Judith-Jasmin de l'Université du Québec, 455 St. Catherine street east.

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Westmount in Knockout Cup final Sunday

The season is over, but for the Westmount Wednesdays of the Montreal Suburban Soccer League their most important game of the year remains to be played.

On Sunday, the Westmount squad will play Siemens in the final of the league's Knockout Cup competition and the local lads are hoping to add that title to their second division championship to make their successful season complete.

Westmount advanced to the cup final with a 4-1 win Saturday afternoon over Eurocan, a tough first-division team, but while the play was close, Westmount led all the way, thanks to a first-minute goal by Peter Naylor.

The opening Westmount marker came right from the opening kick-off, with the ball going in the Eurocan net before any Eurocan player touched it. Eric Gittens got the kick-off to captain Gerard McKee who slipped by two defenders and passed to Vittorio Sanguinetti who got it over to Naylor.

The quick goal seemed to shake up the Eurocan players but the score did get tied up at about the 25th minute when a rebound from the Westmount goaler was accidentally cleared into the net by a Westmount player.

Midfield strong

Peter Naylor gave Westmount the lead again with his second goal a few minutes before half time and the Westmount defence came up with a strong second half to hold the lead. The midfield defenders in particular played strongly and Vittorio Sanguinetti extended the lead with a goal.

Eurocan continued to press, however, but the game was put out of reach when Nick Wrigley took advantage of a penalty kick to make the score 4-1 with some 20 minutes to play.

In the other semi-final game, first division champions Siemens defeated Greendale 4-0 to advance to the final. The outcome was not much of a surprise as Greendale finished near the bottom of the second division but had advanced in cup play by an upset quarter-final win over the Rams.

The Knockout Cup final will be played at 2 pm Sunday on Hodgson Field in Montreal West and spectators are encouraged to turn out to cheer on the Westmount squad.

While they won their big game during the last week, Westmount dropped its final regular season game last Wednesday, losing 1-0 to second-place Rams. It was Westmount's second consecutive loss since they clinched the division title but only their third of the 16-game season. The local players felt they played well but they were unable to score.

Not all the final games of the regular season were meaningless as far as the standings were concerned. Magyars needed a margin of 13 goals in their final game combined with a Kentspor loss or tie to clinch third place on the basis of goals average. Despite the odds, they did just that, defeating last-place BPOC 16-0 while Kentspor and Wilson played to a scoreless tie.

Getting third place was important for Magyars as the top three teams in the second division will be promoted to the first division for next season. Thus Westmount, the Rams and Magyars will move up while the bottom three first-division teams, Nan Wah, Macdonald and Ayerst, will be relegated to the second division.

The struggle for first place in the first division literally came down to the final seconds of the season. Eurocan and Siemens, the top teams, were playing to a scoreless tie when, with just seconds left, Siemens scored to win the game 1-0.

The Siemens victory left the two teams tied with 30 points but Siemens was granted the title on the basis of goals average, calculated by dividing goals against into goals for.

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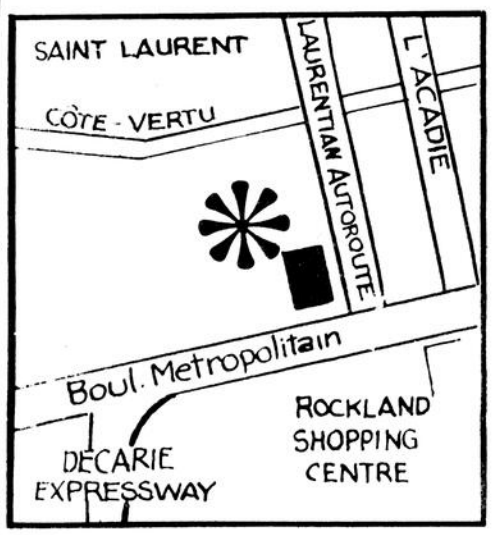
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Sweden clinches peewee soccer title

With two games left to play, the peewee title in the Westmount recreation department Mini World Cup of Soccer tournament has been clinched by Sweden.

A 1-1 tie with Italy on Saturday gave Sweden 16 points from their 10 games and an insurmountable seven-point lead over second-place Brazil. Sweden is coached by Westmount Wednesdays captain Gerard McKee and is led by captain Adam Gilbreath.

While first place has been clinched in peewee, the fight is on for second place with the other three teams separated by only two points with two games to play. Brazil has nine points, England eight and Italy seven.

In the novice and atom leagues, any of three teams could still win the title. Ireland and Canada are tied atop the novice standings with 13 points each. Both were shutout winners last weekend, Canada downing U.S.A. 1-0 and Ireland topping Spain 2-0. The U.S. team still has a chance at top spot being only three points behind.

The point standings are the same in atom as in novice, with Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands tied with 13 points as a result of the former's 3-0 win over the latter on Saturday. Haiti kept its hopes alive last weekend by defeating Switzerland 4-1 and upping its points total to 10.

All teams in the three leagues have two games remaining in their regular schedules.

Tennis champs decided

Champions have been declared recently in many divisions of the Westmount recreation department's annual tennis tournament.

Some heated action was seen in the men's singles finals which, after all other players had been eliminated, saw Tom Tebutt defeat defending champion Robert Lefrançois 7-5, 6-4. It was a close final match in a division which saw some very competitive play.

On the women's side, Chloe Price came back strongly to beat Christine Bavière 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 and win the women's singles title. Ms. Bavière was a winner, however, in the women's doubles competition, teaming with Elaine Nicolas to defeat Nicole Gori and Eleanor McNaughton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In play for boys under age 12, Laurent de La Beaumelle defeated A. Levinson 6-4, 6-4 to take the title. Laurent also teamed with brother Axel to triumph over the Flavell-Levinson team in the open doubles competition.

Cynthia Carrique was victorious in the girls under 14 competition, defeating A. Ferrier 7-6 5-7, 6-2.

Local boy big scorer

Naoki Itoh, son of Mr. Yoshiyasu Itoh, 4874 Côte des Neiges road, is attending Stanstead College this year and has become a prolific scorer for the school's bantam soccer team.

Naoki has scored at least one goal in all four of the team's games this season and in the second half of a game against Bishop's College School, the deciding goal was a result of an indirect kick by Stanstead with Mike Shhen connecting with Naoki. Stanstead won 3-2.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's touch football league as of Monday morning, Sept. 29:

ATOM

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Raiders	12	7	0	5	19
Bears	12	7	1	4	18
Rams	12	4	8	0	8
Jets	12	1	10	1	3

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Argos	18	10	6	2	22
Lions	18	7	6	5	19
Bombers	18	5	6	7	17
Stampeders	18	3	7	8	14

SUBURBAN SOCCER

Following are the final standings in the Montreal Suburban Soccer League:

DIVISION I

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Siemens	18	13	1	4	51	10	30
Eurocan	18	15	3	0	52	16	30
Eagles	18	11	3	4	46	22	26
Bietar	18	10	6	2	43	20	22
Condors	18	7	8	3	27	24	17
N. Telecom	18	7	10	1	34	30	15
Swiss Wings	18	5	9	4	20	43	14
Nan Wah	18	5	10	3	25	33	13
Macdonald	18	5	12	1	18	34	11
Ayerst	18	1	17	0	14	98	2

DIVISION II

Westmount	**16**	**13**	**3**	**0**	**93**	**19**	**26**
Rams	16	11	3	2	58	21	24
Magyars	16	10	3	2	53	27	21
Kentspor	16	9	4	3	50	30	21
Wilson	15	7	6	2	38	24	16
Midland Ross	16	7	8	1	26	32	15
Greendale	16	7	8	1	37	43	15
Mtl. West	16	2	14	0	25	77	4
BPOC	15	0	15	0	6	113	0

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

DIVISION I

Eagles 3, Bietar 2
Siemens 1, Eurocan 0
Swiss Wings 3, Condors 1
Northern Telecom 4, Macdonald 1
Nan Wah 4, Ayerst 2

DIVISION II

Rams 1, Westmount 0
Greendale 3, Montreal West 2
Magyars 16, BPOC 0
Wilson 0, Kentspor 0

KNOCKOUT CUP SEMI-FINALS

Westmount 4, Eurocan 1
Siemens 4, Greendale 0

Final game:
Westmount vs. Siemens
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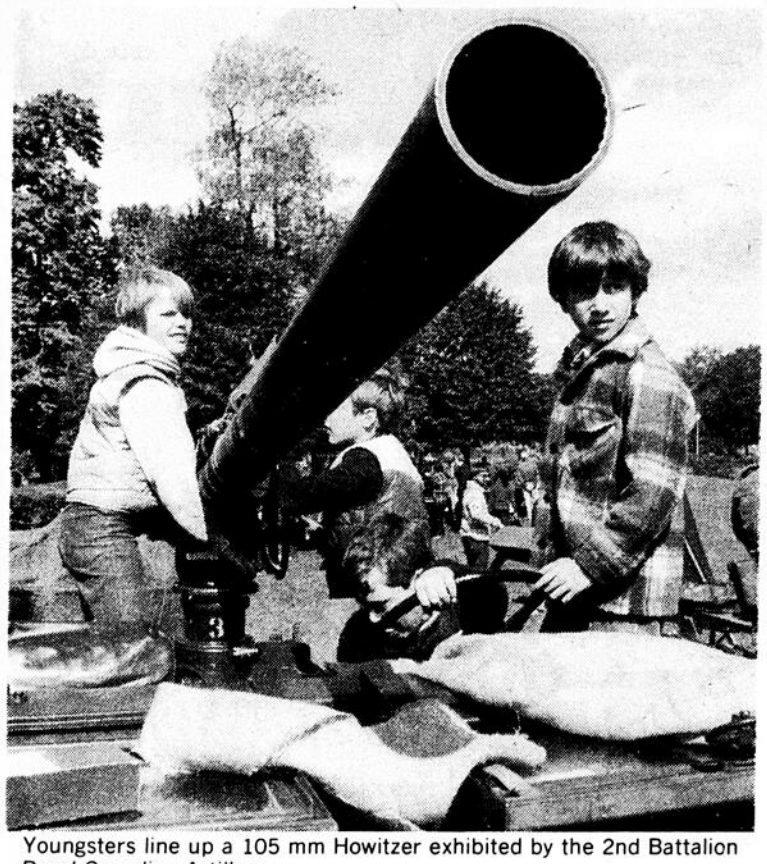
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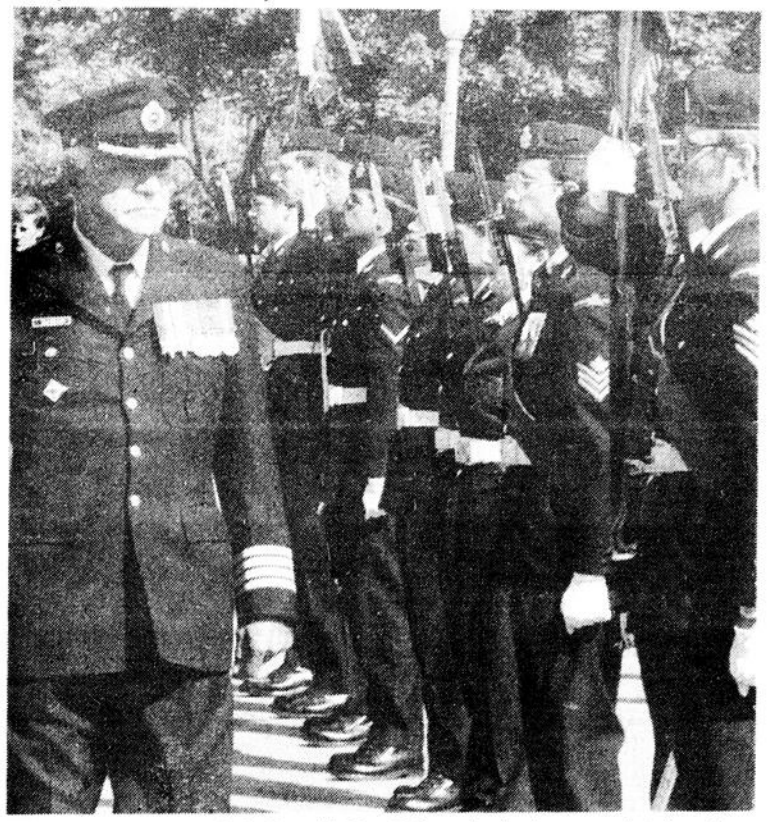
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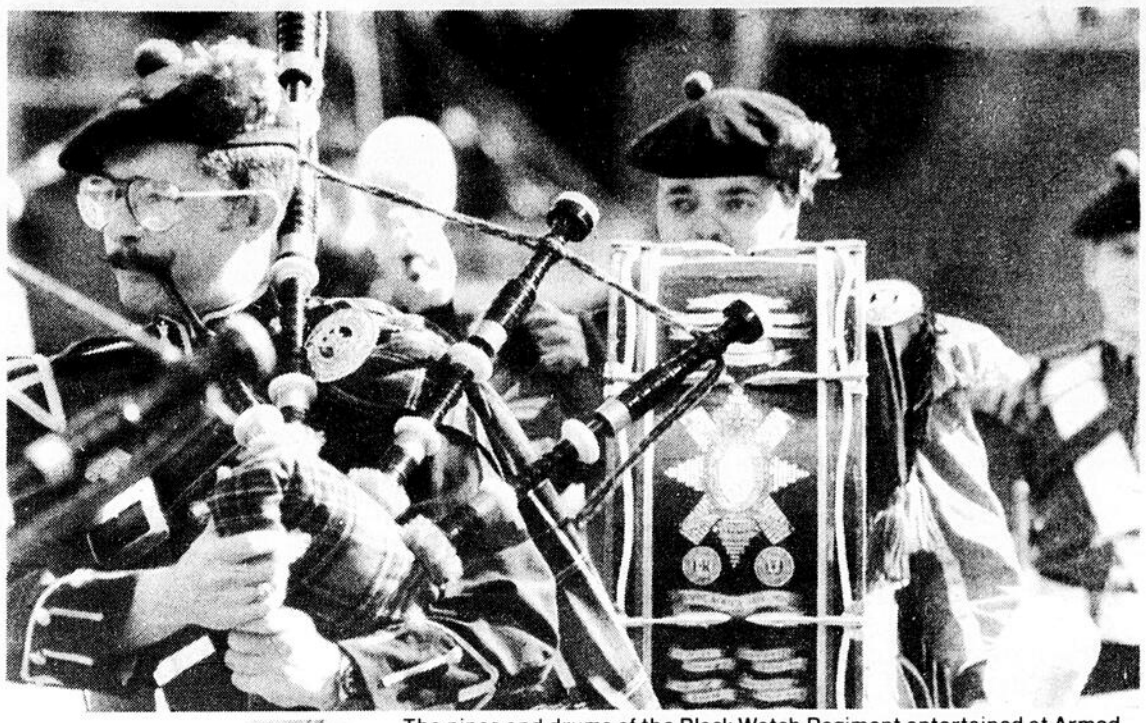
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Youngsters line up a 105 mm Howitzer exhibited by the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Artillery.



Westmount mayor **Col. Donald MacCallum** looked appropriately grim and surly as he inspected a Royal Montreal Regiment guard of honor. His Worship is honorary colonel-in-chief of the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment.



The pipes and drums of the Black Watch Regiment entertained at Armed Forces day in Westmount Park Sunday. Photos on this page are by THE EXAMINER's Andy Dodge, Rick Kerrigan and Laureen Sweeney.

Armed Forces Day





Members of Regiment de Maisonneuve "repelled" themselves from a hovering helicopter.



Members of the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment patrolled the pond in the park and one crew rescued a tricycle that had been drowning in the middle of the pond for several weeks.



Under armed cover of a comrade, a soldier traverses the pond on a cable bridge.



The Lynx armored reconnaissance vehicle exhibited by the Royal Canadian Hussars proved popular with youngsters.