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Drama in the park as crowd chases assault suspect

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Screams from a young woman who was grabbed by a man following the Shakespeare performance in Westmount Park Wednesday evening last week brought a large crowd to her assistance, police report.

An arrest was made soon after when a suspect was chased into the parking lot of the arena by one of the citizens who caught him in the lane behind the armory of the Royal Montreal Regiment with assistance of public safety officers.

"It's a good thing the crowd didn't get to him first," said one police officer.

Between 30 and 50 people from the park and nearby apartments were estimated to have rushed to the victim's defence.

A 30-year-old man from Dollard des Ormeaux faces charges of assault in connection with the incident. Police say he has no dossier.

The incident occurred about 10:45 pm when the victim was grabbed from behind on Academy road. As the man tried to put both arms around her she began to scream and he ran away. A witness took chase immediately, cornering the suspect outside the arena.

Police said another woman reported recognizing the man as someone who had allegedly exposed himself to her July 13 at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street. Though no charges are to be laid in connection with that incident, the information effectively closes its file, police said.

Holdup at a CIBC branch is fourth here in two weeks

A LONE gunman was reported to have made off with more than $2,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue Friday. The holdup was the fourth at a local bank in two weeks (see story last week).

Police said the robbery took place about 1:58 pm when a man, who had been waiting his turn in line, approached a cashier and displayed a revolver in a plastic Steinberg shopping bag.

"Give me your twenties, tens and fives," he ordered the teller in English. Taking the money he was given, the robber walked away, making good his escape.

He was described as a blond-haired white man, aged about 25, wearing blue jeans and a jean shirt.

SLIDING IN SAFE: The Wanderers' **Robert Tetrault** beats the throw at homeplate to score one of 13 runs the Wanderers chalked up Monday night at Westmount Park in beating the La Cage Angels 13-3 in the second game of the finals in the Westmount Senior Softball League. Catcher **Mark Rathwell** leaps to catch the errant ball a little too late to make the tag. The Wanderers lead the best-of-five series two games to none after winning the first game 15-4 last week.

No easy decisions in cases before demolition committee

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount's demolition committee will have some tough decisions to make at its inaugural meeting when it must rule on the proposed demolition of three local buildings.

Among the many factors it must take into account are 36 submissions — received during the 10-day period required by law — from individuals and groups opposing or supporting the demolitions and what is planned to replace the buildings.

Close to 600 people signed a petition in protest of the razing of the row of shops at 1259-71 Greene avenue and the construction of a five-storey office building in its place (see story last week). A further five letters opposing this demolition and two in support are contained in the public file on the matter at city hall.

By-law 1029, adopted in June, makes the whole process regarding applications for demolition permits far more public than most activities at city hall and requires a public sitting of the three-member demolition committee to decide each case.

File for consultation

A file on each application and all documents pertaining to it must also be kept for public consultation. This is unlike building permit applications, where all information is confidential.

While Heritage Montreal, architect Michael Fish and four others wrote to oppose the demolition of the house at 22 Summit Circle (see separate story), some 16 letters were received in support of it.

The city's Architectural and Planning Commission already has given its approval to these two demolitions and the so-called preliminary program of what will replace the buildings.

What would appear on the surface to be the least controversial demolition — that of the coach house at 3639 The Boulevard — has been rejected by the A&P Commission. This received four letters in support and none in opposition from the public.

Demolition committee chairman Councillor Stuart Robertson said these three cases form an interesting cross-section of the types of demolition applications envisaged by the new legislation: a commercial building, a heritage house and an accessory building.

No date has been set for the public hearing when Mr Robertson, along with Councillors Sally Aitken and Rhoda Vineberg, will decide the future of these three buildings. Before then, the city's board of inspections and the A&P Commission must review all submissions and make further comments as they see fit.

"Demolition is not a right, it's a

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"Those builders make nice money!"

No candidate yet for PQ; NDP won't be in running

IT SEEMS neither the Parti Québécois nor the New Democratic Party are particularly eager to contest the Westmount riding in the upcoming provincial election. The former is still without a candidate and the latter won't even be fielding one.

PQ riding association president Maud Pierre-Pierre says her party will name its Westmount candidate within the next two weeks. The riding is not a high priority for the PQ, she admitted. Ms Pierre-Pierre collected 3,375 votes, 14.0 percent of those cast, when she ran in Westmount under the PQ banner in the 1985 election. She says she won't be running again.

NDP riding association president Grace Prince says there will be no NDP candidate on the ballot for Westmount electors to consider in the voting booth on Sept 25.

Ms Prince blames apathy in the riding association for the lack of representation. In the last election, NDP candidate Greta Nemiroff received 1,916 votes or 7.9 percent.

For more election coverage, see page 11.

Upper-level break-ins thought related

City puts paper where its mouth is

Old newspapers collected for recycling are piling up by the ton in warehouses, industry analysts say, because there's too little demand for recycled paper. They urge governments at all levels to help create that demand by ordering recycled paper when they go out to tenders for stationery.

Someone at Westmount city hall must be listening. A brown, pulpy-looking (withal, attractive) envelope arrived through THE EXAMINER mailslot Monday with a notice from the mayor's office. City logo on the front, the envelope has a printed message indicating it contains 60 percent recycled fibres.

A recent rash of burglaries in the summit area probably are related, says police crime prevention officer Constable Michel Caza. Three occurred on the weekend.

Of these, one was discovered at 9:15 pm on Sunnyside avenue where $40,000 in silverware and jewelry was taken. Access was gained via a half-open window with damage limited to breaking the screen.

A burglar alarm was activated about an hour later at a home on Summit crescent where someone used a ladder to enter a window and steal jewelry valued at $10,000. The thief fled, leaving the ladder behind.

Sunday night a burglar tried to get in a window of another house on Sunnyside but was seen by the resident about 9:45 pm. Once again, a ladder was used. Nothing was stolen.

Wishing everyone a great summer

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APPLICATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS' RESIDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Housing Bureau of Westmount will receive, on Monday, August 14, Tuesday, August 15, Wednesday, August 23 and Thursday, August 24, applications for the new Senior Citizens' Residence for persons aged 65 and over at 120 Hillside avenue between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm.

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

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

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DEMANDE D'ADMISSION À LA RÉSIDENCE POUR PERSONNES ÂGÉES

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que, le lundi 14 août, le mardi 15 août, le mercredi 23 août et le jeudi 24 août, de 10h à 16h, l'Office municipal d'habitation de Westmount recevra au 120, avenue Hillside, les demandes d'admission à la nouvelle résidence pour personnes âgées de 65 ans et plus.

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

Robert C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville

INFORMATION MEETING ON THE WESTMOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS' RESIDENCE

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

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

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

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

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

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

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

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

Robert C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:
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Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:
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WRATH OF GRAPES: A group of Westmount residents and others involved in the latest boycott of California grapes picketed Thursday last week outside the Cinq Saisons store on Greene avenue. The boycott supports United Farm Workers who claim that excessive use of highly toxic pesticides is resulting in abnormally high rates of birth defects, cancer and illness among grape pickers and their families. Many groups support the boycott, including the United Church of Canada, the New Democratic Party, Montreal mayor Jean Doré, Toronto mayor Art Eggleton, the Canadian Labor Congress, and the Canadian Environmental Law Association. The Wrath of Grapes group is calling for consumers to stop buying fresh table grapes grown in California as a way of putting economic pressure on the grape industry and the local government.

Sang fraud

Two men in business suits were spotted chasing a man in a T-shirt Monday last week near 4156 Dorchester boulevard, public safety officers report. The lone man outran the other two who identified themselves as employees from the Royal Bank in Westmount Square. They stated they were pursuing someone who just committed a fraud. The incident occurred at 3:50 pm.

Ring lost

A gold ring containing a small diamond was lost by a visitor from Tel Aviv, Israel, last Thursday at Westmount Square, police report. It was valued at $350.

Wallet lost

A resident of Kensington avenue lost a brown wallet containing $101 and personal papers at Metcalfe avenue and St Catherine street Friday afternoon, according to police.

WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount in the coming week:

Today, Aug 24

Vernissage at 8 pm at Visual Arts Centre for exhibition of work by 12 teachers of the centre. Exhibition continues to Sept 9.

Recycling sheds closed until further notice.

Atwater Library has summer hours until Sept 5. 935-7344.

Wading pool at King George Park has lifeguard supervision from 9 am to 6 pm daily.

Skateboard ramp is open in Westmount arena 3 to 9 pm weekdays and 2 to 7 pm Saturdays. Knee and elbow pads and helmets are required.

Monday, Aug 28:

Art exhibit: Sculpture, pastels and watercolors by Morris Kucharsky at Westmount Public Library until Sept 10.

Tuesday, Aug 29

Mini bazaar: 10 am to 3 pm, Victoria Hall, Ivriah Chapter, Montreal Hadassah WIZO.

Wednesday, Aug 30

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

COMING UP

Aug 31: Exhibition of material from the archives of the Mechanics' Institute at the Atwater Library auditorium until Sept 15.

Sept 2: Reading of *Cat tales*, for children of all ages, at 10 am at Oink Oink!, 1361 Greene avenue. Readings every second Saturday. 932-7243.

Sept 5: City council meeting 8 pm at City Hall.

Sept 11: Arts Westmount opens.

Double trouble

A Côte St Luc resident suffered twice Tuesday last week for parking illegally on the east side of Prince Albert avenue just north of Sherbrooke street, according to police reports. First the driver's car was hit in the front end by a small truck rolling backward while changing gears. Then, when police arrived to record the accident, the motorist was ticketed for the parking offence. Damage was less than $500. The incident occurred about 11:25 am.

Books bagged

A bag containing two books from a driving school was grabbed from a 15-year-old boy walking down Edgehill road Friday night, police said. The green bag was snatched from his shoulder by one of a group of five or six youths about the same age. The books were valued at $15 each. The victim was walking with a friend when the theft occurred about 11:08 pm. Both came from N.D.G.

Tail taken

Someone ran off with a Tail jogging suit from the Tennis Bug shop at 4156A St Catherine street Tuesday last week, police report. The blue suit had red and white stripes and was valued at $285. The shoplifter is believed to be an English-speaking woman aged about 25 who had been in the store at 2 pm.

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

Aug 15

2:35 pm: St Catherine and Atwater, demolition unit leaking diesel fuel;
3:46 pm: 21 Stanton, first responder unit for sick person in cells;
5:45 pm: 1090 Greene, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:49 pm, smoke detector activated by dust from renovation work (see story);

Aug 16

10:14 pm: 5010 Sherbrooke, first responder unit;
11:08 am: 350 Selby, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:20 am, fire alarm activated by washing of walls;
6:24 pm: 4150 Sherbrooke, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 6:34 pm, trouble with alarm system;
7:04 pm: 4150 Sherbrooke, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 7:10 pm, alarm activated while resetting after above call;
9:29 pm: Area of 4574 Sherbrooke, Library Drive, fire in leaves (see story);

Aug 17

9:53 am: Area of Montrose and Argyle, smoke scare, possibly dust from several work sites;
12:11 pm: 44 Summit Circle, burnt food, cooking left in self-cleaning oven;
1:49 pm: 11 Summit Circle, smoke detector activated by dust created by workmen;
3:57 pm: 16A Sunnyside, propane gas leaking from valve on large barbecue tank;
6:59 pm: 4574 Sherbrooke, Westmount Public Library, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:04 pm, possible defective alarm;

Aug 18

10:44 am: Lane opposite 414 Grosvenor, first responder unit for bicycle accident (see story);
7:46 pm: Westmount Park, first responder unit for woman hit by bicycle (see story);
9:24 pm: 767 Upper Belmont, first responder unit;
10:50 pm: 484 Victoria, hot electrical plug, defective step-down transformer in wall plug for razor;

Aug 19

5:41 pm: Mount Pleasant and Cedar, water leaking from copper pipe for newly-installed fire hydrants;
8:27 pm: 400 Mount Pleasant, first responder unit;

Aug 20

1:22 am: 14 Parkman Place, burglar alarm;
2:41 am: 250 Clarke, first responder unit;
5:16 am: 168 Côte St Antoine, smoke detector activated by dampness;
5:04 pm: 6697 Côte St Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:06 pm;

Aug 21

12:42 am: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, first responder unit for intoxicated man;
1:04 am: 340 Wood, burglar alarm;
12:27 pm: 115 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit;
1:34 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, code 3 automatic mutual from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:42 pm, smoke detector activated by burnt toast in apartment;
4:12 pm: Greene and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for bicycle accident (see story);
5:18 pm: 5760 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:27 pm;
10:36 pm: Front of 1 Weredale Park, first responder unit for intoxicated woman.

Animal 'humanity' to animal flavored with peanut butter

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

Squirrels are not always cute furry little animals one shouldn't feed in the park. Squirrels can be pests.

Nancy Erdrich, a resident of Severn avenue, found she had the pest variety making free with the bulbs and garden treasures she was storing in her garage.

"It was eating everything," she says. "A hundred dollars worth of stuff from the nursery, bulbs..."

So Ms Erdrich decided to take action.

But a pesky squirrel is not an easy eviction. Ms Erdrich called the SPCA and was provided with a humane trap.

By the time it was delivered, however, she had managed to get her unwanted and gluttonous tenant out of the garage. She still wanted to catch the fellow and be well rid of him. So she baited the trap with bread and peanut butter and left it on the grass beside her driveway.

Then she waited.

A little later...

Not for long. In short order she had one squirrel, presumably in a fair taking, trapped on her lawn. She called the SPCA to come and collect trap and contents.

A short time later, she looked out and saw three raccoons, "a small one, a medium one and a large one, walking up the driveway."

Ms Erdrich thought it might be a family, mom, dad and the kid. She watched with astonishment as they muscled the trap, complete with squirrel, onto the driveway. "I guess they were looking for firmer ground."

The trio fiddled with the trap for a bit, succeeded in opening it and in releasing the captive squirrel.

Altruism in raccoons?

Well, perhaps.

More likely it is the age-old lure of the peanut butter. Whatever. Ms Erdrich says even the SPCA folks had never heard of anything like it.

And the squirrel problem?

"He can stay."

Ms Erdrich is throwing in the towel.

Beached bikes

Two bicycles abandoned in bushes across from 19 Sunnyside avenue were turned in at local MUC police station 23 last Thursday, public safety officers report. One was white, the other orange.

Purse grab gets thief $12,000

A visitor from Holland was robbed of her purse and travelling bag Tuesday last week outside the Bel-Air travel agency on Greene avenue, police said. The woman reported her loss, which included jewelry, at about $12,000.

The incident took place about 3:30 pm while she was waiting for her daughter who lives in N.D.G. The victim was standing on the sidewalk near the lane when a man grabbed her purse off her shoulder pushing her against the wall of the building. He then picked up the travelling bag and ran off.

Among the missing items were souvenirs of Niagara Falls, $200 in cash, a platinum ring, a gold ring, earrings, a bracelet and a $5,000 pendant.

The robber was described as a black man aged about 20 dressed in black and having a moustache. The victim is 41.

LIKE MY KIDS? This proud new "mum" is the first Westmount Park duck to hatch her eggs in four years. Within hours after the five ducklings had hatched Saturday in the hollow base of tree, she nudged them into the water for a swim. Park attendant Hannu Vepsa, the ducks' proud foster father, has fenced off a special section of the duck pond for the family. He says the mother was smart to nest in the protection of the tree since 14 eggs were stolen from one duck last summer.

Air coolers leave home

Two air conditioners were stolen overnight Monday-Tuesday last week from windows of Westmount establishments, according to police reports. It is not known if the two incidents were related.

A Kenmore model worth $800 was removed from a dental office window at 4922 Sherbrooke street while a $750 Fedders unit was discovered missing from the side window of the Bel-Air travel agency, 1373 Greene avenue.

Wine & dine

A 49-year-old downtown man has been charged with stealing meat and wine from the Steinberg store at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue Tuesday last week, police said. The man is accused of taking an inside round roast costing $16.88 and a bottle of wine at $6.95. The man was stopped at 5:25 pm.

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We Say

Déjà vu on Greene

THERE is a decided *déjà vu* aspect to the protest, manifested by the affected Greene avenue merchants and many signatures on a petition, over the proposed replacing of the utterly modest two-storey building at the southeast corner at de Maisonneuve boulevard with a larger, more modern structure.

We hark back more than a decade to the row over the levelling of an old but familiar string of shops in the same block, on St Catherine street running east from Greene, and again over the skyscraper, Chateau Westmount Square, which just recently eventually replaced them after some years of a parking lot on the site.

In neither case could anybody claim that something of our historical heritage or anything of architectural merit was being lost.

All of us, for a time anyway, are more comfortable with what we have and know than with the new and yet to be realized. Never mind if the old is not exactly a thing of beauty or an evident community asset. Never mind that the replacements represent physical upgrading, even if not necessarily more interesting.

City council and the citizens of Westmount will have here a first real test of the new by-law which makes demolition less easy and automatic than it has been in the past. The process is open to anyone who wishes a say.

This does not necessarily mean that the public has the last word. There is much present day concern over ambiance, atmosphere, livability, congestion, preservation, looking out for the "little guy" — there are merchants in the present affordable stores who say they wouldn't be able to afford what is to replace them. In all this, owners and their rights cannot be forgotten.

The proprietor is preparing to make a substantial investment. His plans already have the approval of the architectual and planning commission, whose judgment cannot easily be set aside unless it can be shown that its members have left out a vital consideration.

Indeed, redevelopment of this particular corner long has been part of the broad concept for the Westmount Square block. Apart from some older structures further down toward St Catherine, the present plan almost realizes the original expectations for the overall property.

This is not to denigrate the concerns of both the affected merchants and the users of the street who have signed their petition.

But it does strike us as unreasonable to expect no further change in the neighborhood.

Senseless party loyalty

THE loyalty of the hard-core members of the Westmount provincial Liberal association is wondrous but not necessarily admirable.

Their vice-president, Mr Peter Duffield, also was a member of the two-member search team which, by whatever route, reasoning or perhaps direction brought forward the name of Mr William Cosgrove to be their local standard bearer.

He has written a letter, appearing on these pages this week, defending the candidacy and how it was arrived at, at the same time accusing THE EXAMINER of inaccuracy.

We tend, in the face of his "corrections," to stand by last week's editorial, "Ultimate insult."

His association faithfully went through all the necessary motions last week to "confirm" Mr Cosgrove's nomination. We find little evidence in this letter, however, to support the view that Premier Robert Bourassa's is not the not-so-unseen hand responsible for this particularly inappropriate name.

We need only look beyond Westmount to find that other Liberals in the Sept 25 elections are more the choice of the leader and his back-roomers and less, in reality, the preference of local party members and their riding associations acting democratically and freely. Of course, it also is known that there has been difficulty in getting acceptable persons to run for the Grits and, in some cases, the "help" of the premier has got riding officers off the hook.

In looking beyond Westmount, we are inclined to admire Mr Duffield's and his colleagues' opposite numbers in Verdun who did the honorable thing by resigning rather than be rubber stamps for the provincial machine.

Heaven knows that the Westmount people have far more reason to quit in protest and disgust. The Cosgrove stunt, with the absence of the man for 16 years whatever else his qualifications, is the most blatantly unconscionable of all the parachutings so far and the most highly insulting to the prospective voters.

Party loyalty when it rises above common sense is no loyalty at all.

You Say

About the elections

Liberal directors claim responsibility for Cosgrove

Sir: Your editorial "Ultimate insult," which you chose to feature on the front page of THE EXAMINER Aug 17 is aptly titled. Among other things, it is indeed insulting to the directors of the Westmount Liberal Association both individually and collectively.

You suggest by your comments that the directors were either delinquent in their responsibilities to find a candidate, or pressured to accept one by Mr Bourassa. Statements such as "His handpicked nomination of a prospective Liberal candidate in Westmount..." (can you handpick a nomination?) and "His naming of Mr William Cosgrove..." etc make it perfectly clear as to your meaning.

As I have said in these pages before, editorials are expected to express opinions, but the information contained in them should, at least, be accurate. One would have hoped that the writer would take care to determine the facts before writing the editorial, but then maybe the piece would have lacked punch. Too bad that accuracy is sacrificed for effect!

As I reported to the nomination meeting on Aug 15, a small committee of directors worked diligently to find a candidate for the riding and at each stage consulted with the directors. Indeed, we made it perfectly clear to the party that we would brook no interference in the process. We actually demurred on a candidate proposed by the party early on.

Initially, while we were aware of Mr Cosgrove, his name did not appear on the list as his availability was unclear. The proposed candidates selected as first priority by the directors to be asked to run declined, the last turning us down on Friday, Aug 4. Over the weekend Mr Cosgrove's availability became more certain and at a meeting of the directors on Wednesday, Aug 9, those attending gave unanimous support to him over the remaining possible candidates.

As the writer of the editorial knows, he was personally briefed by myself on Thursday, Aug 10, just before 2 pm. If there was any confusion or missing information, the writer could have reviewed the facts prior to my report to the members at the nomination meeting.

It is quite clear that the party did not brief Mr Cosgrove properly prior to the press conference on Aug 10. Indeed, the directors would have preferred that the start to the campaign in Westmount had been "lower key." This would have given Mr Cosgrove time to familiarize himself with the sensitivities of the electorate. However, the error was committed.

Nevertheless, I believe, as do the directors and, we hope, the voters in due course, that Mr Cosgrove with his education, training and experience (see Charles Mappin's article Aug 17, page nine) will be the kind of candidate, member of the National Assembly and possibly cabinet minister who will represent our concerns and frustrations at the very seat of power.

A minority cannot always be the winner in a democratic institution where the majority voice prevails. But what we can hope for is the best representation possible and a fair hearing. In this regard I would commend you to read Mr Alex Paterson's article in *The Gazette* Aug. 14.

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Editorial was insulting to French, local Liberals

Sir: Your editorial entitled "Ultimate insult" in your Aug 17 issue was just that to Richard French, the members of the Westmount riding executive and the Quebec Liberal Party.

The premise on which your comments were based was simply not correct. Richard French, his executive, and in fact other members of the Quebec Liberal Party spent a great deal of time and effort defining the profile of a candidate and in searching for such a candidate, following the resignation of Mr French. Their concern and dedication deserves far more credit than your editorial is prepared to grant.

It is further unfortunate that your editorial comments reflect on the candidate ultimately selected, William Cosgrove. It may be in fact salutary that Mr Cosgrove comes with a fresh view to the preoccupations reflected in your editorial. He is well qualified to participate in environmental and economic ares so important to the province of Quebec. We hope his intelligence and integrity will show both English and French communities that there can be life beyond language.

The Westmount provincial constituency has traditionally sent members to Quebec who have contributed, not simply to a better understanding of relations between the two major language groups, but to the province as a whole. Comments based on incorrect premises and preconceived reactions can only lead to discouraging a tradition that has done credit to this community, its prior, existing and future representatives.

While it may be too much to expect, a more temperate approach on the language issue of the moment, a more balanced and factually accurate opinion would do this community, which you serve as well, more benefit. Those who participate in the political process can and will only be discouraged by the instant abuse the media feels entitled to heap on new entrants. That in itself is a damage to the community which is difficult to repair. In context, you owe an apology, not only to the Liberal Party and Mr Cosgrove, but to the community as well.

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Attack on Cosgrove called premature, unjust

Sir: The ultimate insult to the residents of Westmount occurred in your edition of Aug 17 when you prejudged Mr William Cosgrove in the most harsh terms before the campaign began and before allowing Mr Cosgrove the opportunity to present his case and views to the public during the course of a campaign.

Only the credibility of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER was affected by your premature and unjust attack of Mr Cosgrove.

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Editor's Note: Will a campaign change the fact Mr Cosgrove has not lived here for 16 years?

Westmounters not sheep; should vote for Holden

Sir: Hot humid days are not good for seniors and I was feeling low but with the arrival of THE EXAMINER my spirits revived.

Congratulations on your front-page editorial, "The ultimate insult."

Mr Cosgrove tells us that the past should more or less remain the past and that we must look to the future. With him, of course, at the helm! Has he not learned that the past shapes the future? Mr Cosgrove also tells us that he does not see his role as a critic for what occurred during his 16 years' absence even though he does not like bill 178.

Anyway we now have a choice so let us all vote for Mr Holden, who is one of us and knows what is happening, and send him to Quebec City. This should tell Mr Bourassa that Westmounters are not the meek sheep he considers they are.

We can still remain "Liberal" in our hearts.

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I Say!

THE doors of heaven and hell are adjacent and identical: both green, both beautiful.

—*Nikos Kazantzakis*

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Forty-five Years Ago
August 25, 1944

"The apparent solution to the mystery explosion blast of Thursday night last, of one or more explosions that shook the windows in some homes of Westmount, and points as far away as Closse and St Luke streets, to upper Notre Dame de Grace and Montreal West, has somewhat been clarified according to a report received over the weekend, when detectives were called to investigate the discovery of a railway torpedo near Trans Island avenue and Queen Mary road. It is the belief that youngsters stole one or more of the torpedoes, fixed some to street car tracks, which was the cause of one of the blasts that brought out the fire reels from the district of St Luke street station."

Thirty-five Years Ago
August 20, 1954

"The city's executive committee will discuss the longstanding project for a harborfront expressway.... Various proposals have been put forward at different times but it cannot be ascertained exactly what range the discussion will take. Original recommendation was for an expressway from the provincial highway at Montreal West to Viau street in the east end of Montreal, with spur roads on Girouard avenue and at the Jacques Cartier Bridge — a distance of about 10 miles. Subsequently, initial construction of the approximately three-mile stretch from Atwater avenue to the bridge was urged..."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 21, 1964

"City council this week cleared the way for construction of a 16-storey combination office-apartment building by sale of municipal land at Claremont and York for $256,800. Sale price was equivalent to $10 a square foot. New owners, Campeau-Westmount Ltd, plant to start construction early this fall on the site which is bounded by Western, Claremont and York avenues. The building will have off-street drive-in entrances extending through the building and an open-air courtyard from York to Western.... Other features include an outdoor-indoor swimming pool on the roof and a 300-car garage."

Ten Years Ago
August 23, 1979

"Resurfacing of St Catherine street east of Greene avenue was completed on Monday evening and the street was reopened to two-way traffic, but the major portion of St Catherine, between Greene and Glen road, still is causing headaches for travellers and merchants alike. Considerable citizen pressure to have a bus route closer to St Catherine was shrugged off by city officials, who claim they cannot allow buses on de Maisonneuve boulevard because of the closure at Westsmount Park; de Maisonneuve is too narrow to give buses room to turn onto Metcalfe avenue..."

One Year Ago
August 18, 1988

"As flags atop city hall flew at half-mast, hundreds of persons assembled yesterday at Westmount Park Church to pay last respects to former Westmount mayor and retired brigadier-general James Arthur de Lalanne. A full military funeral was accorded Mr de Lalanne who died Friday at the age of 91.... A longtime resident of 633 Lansdowne avenue, he had served the community as an alderman, mayor, chairman of the Westmount Board of School Commissioners and president of the Rotary Club of Westmount."

You Say

Dogs, dog runs provide benefits to community

Sir: I have written to city council on several occasions concerning problems encountered by dog owners such as myself. I have asked for some acknowledgment but while the council sees fit to give a handful of obsessed citizens personal attention, people such as myself are totally ignored.

Designating a section of the park as a "dog run" is truly a misnomer. The area is not for dogs to use at their own pleasure any more than the tennis courts are just for racquets and balls. In reality this area is a gathering place for a large group of people of all ages and interests (not all of whom own dogs), whose paths might not otherwise cross.

This fills an authentic community need: old friends meet, new friends are made. Citizens have an opportunity to socialize, exchange information and discuss local affairs. This engenders a true feeling of community living which is inordinately healthy given the anomic society that we live in. Why then should we be deprived of this positive activity and fight for every inch of land in an area of the park that is rarely used by others?

The argument that dogs are dangerous and spread disease is not backed up by the facts; most veterinarians in the Montreal area will confirm this. In fact, many recent scientific studies have shown certain animals to be health-enhancing and visits by pets to various institutions has become quite commonplace.

True, a child is occasionally knocked down by a dog, but this is hardly life-threatening. Far more serious accidents occur daily. Children trip over toys, fall while ice-skating, fall off swings and have serious tobagganing accidents. The world is full of potential dangers and part of growing up is learning how to cope with them. Too bad that dogs are not the worst danger any of us will encounter in a lifetime; what an easy life it would be.

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ABOUT LETTERS

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They should be typed, double-spaced and received by noon Tuesday for consideration for publication that week. They must bear the writer's name, full address and day phone number. Send or deliver to 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount, H3Z 2Y8, or fax to 932-5700. Brevity is a virtue.

our M.P. David Berger says...

Beyond Meech

LAST Saturday I participated in a conference called "Beyond Meech: the Liberal vision of Canada." Held in Grimsby, Ont., the conference was sponsored by the Association of Liberals to Amend and Reform Meech (ALARM). All the guest speakers were opposed to Meech but Bob Kaplan, MP, who supports Meech, also attended and participated in a workshop on "nation-building" that I chaired. Following is a letter I sent him after the conference:

Dear Bob: The comments you made in our workshop once again illustrate that you misunderstand the views of those of us who are opposed to Meech Lake. You stated that the premise behind Meech Lake was that Quebec's problems should be the first item in dealing with the Constitution. Did we agree, you asked, that Quebec's concerns should be dealt with as the first priority?

Linda Haverstock reminded you that speaker after speaker had stressed that their concerns about Meech Lake went beyond Quebec's demands. People in the west are upset that they are never heard and feel that Meech Lake will perpetuate this problem.

Mulroney's prescription

I've tried to make the point to you before. Meech Lake is Brian Mulroney's prescription for Canada. We have a far different view reflected in our 1986 resolution on the Constitution, in which we tried to balance the legitimate concerns of the government of Quebec while respecting the national interest. As you know, most Liberals supported the resolution.

While it is possible that there may be different ways of responding to Quebec's concerns, I am beginning to think that putting Quebec's problems as the first item on the agenda is in itself a mistake which makes a Meech Lake disaster almost inevitable. The need to satisfy Quebec becomes the overriding objective, the national interest is secondary. As I said in Montebello, the question "What does Quebec want?" is out of place in the Liberal Party of Canada. Rather, we should be asking "What kind of Canada does Quebec want?"

As you know, one of the themes which emerged at Grimsby was the need to include *all* Canadians in the process of constitutional development. This objective could be attained through the establishment of a permanent constitutional commission, with a mandate to gather views of Canadians on constitutional reform.

It is hard to predict what may happen in the next 10 months (until the Meech Lake ratification deadline next June). There may be a "parallel accord" or Meech may fail. If Meech fails, Premier Bourassa has said he has an alternative strategy, although he is unwilling to reveal it at this time. On previous occasions we have been told that Quebec would refuse to participate in constitutional discussions. That may be so, but with the passage of time, the appearance of new actors on the federal and provincial stages will open new prospects for constitutional reconciliation, particularly if the climate of public opinion encourages such a response.

At Grimsby, you reminded us that Pierre Trudeau once said that "Canada was a daily building project. Building a nation was not like building a pyramid, where after it is built you stand back and watch it for eternity." Let's get on with our work and show Canadians that there are Liberal alternatives to Meech Lake.

our mayor Her Worship May Cutler says...

Doing it all wrong

BEFORE the election speeches start with their unintentional humor — "We laugh in order not to cry" — let me share with you what actually happened to me only Monday.

I got a call from a Montreal newspaper. Their physical fitness expert had heard that I do exercises every morning. Would I permit myself to be interviewed and photographed doing them?

"I don't know about being photographed doing exercises," I said, then added, in one of my rare understatements, "I'm no Jane Fonda and I'll soon be 66 years old. I prefer to be photographed in more than a body suit."

"Oh, but just think how it will encourage others," came the sweet voice. "Regular exercise is so important, don't you agree?"

"Oh, yes, I do agree," I said. "I owe my good health to exercising." Then the temptation to brag overcame, and I got swept away: "I'm never sick, haven't spent a day in bed in 15 years, take no medication. Why, do you know I had to throw out a little tin box of Aspirin I found in my makeup cabinet — can't call it a medicine cabinet, can I, when it has no medicine? Ha, ha. The Aspirins were so old, they had disintegrated from age. And all because I exercise regularly every morn-

I'm even writing a book about my exercises, *Keeping fit after 50.*

"Good," came the voice. "Can I come tomorrow morning with the photographer?"

"Well, maybe I could give you some good shots," I said, tempted. "For instance, I can put my hands flat on the floor without bending my knees or..."

"Oh, no, no, no," interrupted the voice, in the tone of a mother pulling a child away from a hot stove. "That's *very* bad for your joints. You *must* bend your knees."

Very good joints

But I've been *not* bending them for *15* years," I said, "and I've very good joints."

"No." The voice brooked no opposition. "We'll have to photograph something else. What else do you do?"

"Well," I said proudly, "I can lie on my back, lift my legs over my head and touch the floor with my toes..."

"You *don't*." The voice went into pure horror. "But that's the *worst* thing you can do for your back."

"I do it *for* my back," I protested. "I started this exercise *because* I had back trouble. If I miss a day when I'm travelling, my back bothers me. As soon as I do this exercise, it's fine again."

"*No.*" Now the voice was warning me against sin, as well as injury. "There isn't a PhD in physical education in the country that would not be against it."

"But *15 years*!" I cried desperately. "Does that count for nothing?"

The voice changed again. My question did not deserve an answer. Sweetness returned. "I'm sure you must do something we can photograph. What else do you do?"

"Well, I breathe as I..."

"*How* do you breathe?" The voice was now wary, suspicious.

I was about to explain when cussedness rose up inside me, like tears.

"I'm not going to tell you," I said, and I hung up.

But the question remains: Will anyone buy a book on *How to do the wrong exercises for 15 years*?

Royal LePage survey shows:

House, condo prices here take largest fall in country

Westmount house and condominium prices are down by as much as 20 percent from a year ago, according to the latest Royal LePage report on real estate.

The company's quarterly *Survey of Canadian house prices* shows Westmount has suffered the worst one-year price drop of any municipality in the country in the categories of executive detached two-storey houses, luxury condominiums and standard condominiums.

The report lists the average value of what it calls an executive two-storey Westmount house as $540,000 in July 1989, 10 percent below the $600,000 value recorded by the survey 12 months earlier.

Condominiums have taken a more dramatic tumble in price. The average luxury condo has fallen 17.5 percent from $400,000 in July 1988 to $330,000 last month. Standard units are down 20 percent from $250,000 to $200,000 over the same period.

Data and opinion

The numbers, referred to in the report as fair market values, are based on both data and opinion supplied by Royal LePage real estate agents across the country.

An executive detached two-storey house is defined as having four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, a main-floor family room, one fireplace, a full basement and an attached two-car garage. The house takes up an area of about 2,000 square feet on a 6,500 square-foot lot.

Both types of condos are defined as two-bedroom units, with the standard one being about 900 square feet and the luxury about 1,400 square feet. The latter also has more amenities including better recreational facilities.

The report lists four other types of houses, but Westmount is not represented in those categories.

In no other area of Canada have prices dropped so drastically as in Westmount, the report indicates. In most cities prices have risen over the past year or at least have remained about even, as they did in the Town of Mount Royal and Outremont.

"It's a question of supply and demand," said James Quinlan, manager of one of Westmount's two Royal LePage offices. "All those new condominium buildings have come on the market at the same time and there's more supply than demand."

Taxes high

One need only take a quick browse through the report to notice an astounding disparity in the column listing property taxes paid by homeowners in each municipality. The taxes Westmounters are saddled with greatly exceed those levied anywhere else in the country, and are more than double those paid by a homeowner in central Toronto.

The proprietor of a $540,000 Westmount executive detached two-storey home pays $6,700 in property taxes, the report says. The same type of house in Outremont is worth $625,000, yet its owner pays only $5,000 in taxes. Similar situations occur in T.M.R. and Côte St Luc where the same house is valued at $475,000 with taxes of $4,500.

In Central Toronto, a typical executive detached two-storey house is worth $650,000 and has annual taxes of $3,200. In Vancouver, the highest average tax listed is $3,200 in this category.

In other areas of the country such as Halifax, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Victoria, taxes on similar houses range from $1,500 to $3,500.

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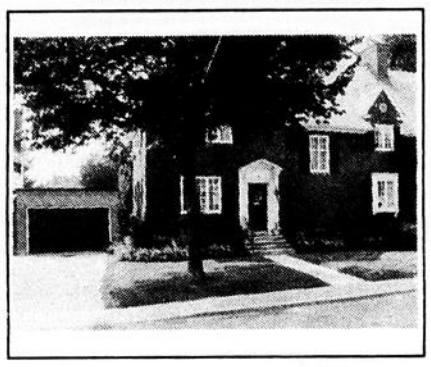

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DEMOLITION . . .

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permission granted by the city," Mr Roberston said. By-law 1029 gives the city much more control in the area than it has had in the past. Whatever decisions the committee reaches, appeals can be made within the following 30-day period and city council as a whole decides the issue.

The factors that the committee must take into account in its deliberations, according to section 10 of the by-law, are the public interest, the interest of the parties and, in particular, the condition of the building, the deterioration of the architectural appearance or aesthetic character of the neighborhood, the cost of restoration and the intended use of the vacated land.

Mr Robertson said the committee has the formidable task of weighing the needs and wants of individual owners against those of the Westmount community as a whole.

Judging by the 36 submissions contained in the public files, there exists a wide range of personal tastes and opinions on matters aesthetic in nature.

On the Greene issue, Ourania Siamoutas from the management of Les Promenades de Village Greene writes, "I consider the new project as an improvement to the aesthetic quality of this district and believe that it will generate future wealth."

Countering this is Pat MacIntyre of Metrin, the skincare outlet located in the row of buildings facing demolition. "Greene avenue will evolve further (as it has been) into the Wall street of Westmount. Only financial institutions can afford the exorbitant rentals being demanded," Ms MacIntyre writes.

Concerning the coach house and garage at 3639 The Boulevard, the four individuals who made submissions agree the building has no use as a garage since an extension made by the previous owner cut it off from the driveway. Demolition, they say, would provide a needed rear yard.

City officials say the A&P Commission opposes this demolition on the grounds the coach house forms an integral part of the main house, noted in the city's architectural heritage study as worthy of preservation.

The by-law calls for fines of $5,000 to $25,000 for any person demolishing a building without a permit and requires them to restore the building to its former state.

Noise no-no

Maintenance personnel at 4999 St Catherine street agreed to cease renovation work early Friday following a noise complaint at 6:30 am, public safety officers said. The men were reported to have been throwing out large amounts of gypsum board and other debris.

Cyclist thrown over car door

A cyclist was thrown onto the trunk of a car stopped in traffic Monday after riding into the open door of a car parked on Sherbrooke street at Rosemount avenue, police said.

The victim suffered a sore back but refused to go to hospital, according to the fire department's first responder crew who attended along with Urgences Santé. He was identified as a 34-year-old Montreal man.

A 27-year-old woman is to be ticketed for opening the door of her car without due care. The mishap occurred about 4 pm in eastbound traffic.

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Architect protests demolition of 22 Summit Circle:

Heritage home verandah demolition rejected in '86; now house to go

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount architect Michael Fish is fuming over the proposed demolition of the 90-year-old house at 22 Summit Circle.

Not only does Mr Fish believe the house is worth saving as a heritage site, but he's upset with what he sees as shortsightedness and hypocrisy on the part of officials at Westmount city hall and members of the Architectural and Planning Commission.

The commission, he writes, refused him and a previous owner permission to demolish just the verandah of the home when they wanted to subdivide the lot in 1986. Now the commission has approved demolition of the whole house for the same purpose and has recommended that the city's new three-member demolition committee do the same when it meets on the matter in the coming weeks.

Mr Fish's letter is one of three he sent the demolition committee last week during the 10-day period for public submissions regarding this and two other proposed demolitions (see separate story).

Four other letters oppose the demolition, while 16 individuals wrote to support it and the new house owner Annie Kenane wants to erect: a five-storey home with a roof-top garden and a double garage on Summit Circle. Her plans call for subdivision of the property and construction of a second house on Sunnyside avenue below.

In a letter to Mr Fish dated Nov 10, 1986, regarding the plan to subdivide by removing the verandah, the city's chief building inspector, Henry Neblett, wrote: "The proposal was refused as the commission will not approve the removal of the verandah on the west side."

Mr Fish says he did not want to get rid of the verandah, but that was the only way to he could subdivide the property and conform with Westmount's by-laws governing lot size and distance between buildings.

In an earlier submission to the city that year, Mr Fish suggested the city take into consideration the unique circumstances of the house and make an exception to allow the property to be subdivided even if the new lot would be smaller than permitted in the by-laws. The steep slope of the hill would have meant no views would have been blocked by the second house, he said.

22 Summit Circle

Since the property can be subdivided after the house is demolished, why not use some common sense and make an exception to the by-laws to save it, he argued at the time.

The house at 22 Summit Circle is one of the few remaining wood structures in Westmount. The city's own architectural heritage study labelled it "exceptional" and gave it a 1B rating, the second highest of four categories of buildings worth preserving.

"If you vote to let this building be demolished ... you will join the remembered demolishers of the Queen's Hotel, the Prince of Wales Terrace and the Van Horne house. You will be one in spirit with the builders of the pathetic little houses that now block the splendid old view of Braemar (on The Boulevard)," Mr Fish writes.

Left abandoned

He calls the demolition and construction of a new house a waste of resources that could be put into restoring the current house. He criticizes how the house has been left abandoned over the past year to deteriorate and says the owner should not be allowed to claim the house is beyond repair after neglecting it.

In her submission, Ms Kenane argues this very point and writes, "The conditions of the house are such that even the mailman now refuses to deliver at my door." The house has been vacant since she purchased it last summer for $1 million.

Heritage Montreal executive director Dinu Bumbaru agrees with Mr Fish in a letter asking the city to turn down the request for a demolition permit. The house is an important part of Westmount's heritage due to its location and its Victorian architecture, Mr Bumbaru writes.

Among the other letters in support of the demolition is one from Richard Bolton, a former chairman of the A&P Commission. Mr Bolton says the house has little architectural merit. "It has neither charm nor style and is unlikely to become a suitable abode for a modern family," he writes.

Daniel Ouakanine, 10 Aberdeen avenue, writes, "You cannot force someone to inhabit it just to have the intellectual pleasure of knowing your neighbor's house is almost a hundred years old."

Twelve of the 16 letters in support are almost identical in style and content, and one need not be Sherlock Holmes to see that they appear to have been printed out on the same word processor before being signed by 12 individual residents.

City council agreed at its closed-doors committee meeting Aug 1 to sell Ms Kenane a 649-square-foot piece of land along Summit Circle for $32,450 or $50 per square foot, contingent on issuance of the demolition permit. The triangular piece of land will allow her to build the new house in such a way as to maintain the view from the lookout, officials said.

Woman escapes assault attempt

A young Westmount woman ripped her blouse and broke her pearl necklace early Saturday in escaping from a man who grabbed her on Metcalfe avenue, police said.

The attempted sexual assault was the seventh to be reported here in the past month (see story last week).

The victim, an 18-year-old resident of the street, had been walking south on the west side about 12:05 am when she was approached from behind by someone who grabbed her by the collar.

She screamed, tore herself away and ran home as the assailant fled west on Melbourne avenue. The woman was not injured.

Bicycle tumble

A 20-year-old woman fell off her bicycle across from 4117 Sherbrooke street last Thursday when the brake jammed, police said. The mishap occurred about 7:20 pm near Wood avenue. She was treated by Urgences Santé and transported to Montreal General Hospital.

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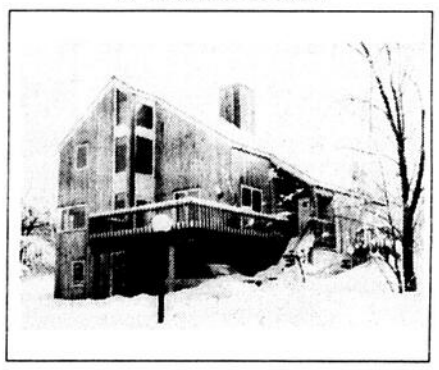

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Toddler's night out ends well

A four-year-old boy was found crying outside his house on Strathcona avenue Saturday at 2:32 am, public safety officers said. He told officers his parents were asleep inside.

MUC police were called and entry gained by an open side door. The child's parents were awakened and boy taken inside.

Incident reports did not detail how the lad came to be outside alone. He might have been sleepwalking, officials said.

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It's that time again!

A primer of dates and times for the back-to-school days

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

Store windows advertise specials on clipboards and looseleaf binders. Colorful supplements tumble from the papers with images of smiling children in the *dernier cri* for the coming school year. Pencil sharpeners are dusted off, old ballpoints recovered from the backs of drawers, rulers resurrected.

Schooldays are almost upon us.

Students look forward with mingled excitement and dread to the return to school — to renewing old friendships, to spending long hours at their desks, to learning, to homework. Their parents are readying school clothes, lunch boxes, stationery supplies and the other oddments of the season.

Schools are gearing up for the new school year. Administrators are busy drawing up and adjusting schedules and seeing to it that all is in order. Teachers soon will be returning to their classrooms to prepare for the year ahead.

Then, in late August and early September, school doors will open, schoolyards will fill and the business of education will be under way for another year.

Motorists asked to be alert as students return to school

AS THE number of accidents increases in Westmount with additional traffic this month, police urge motorists to take special care as students start back to school — some next week.

"We're asking drivers to be more alert and to watch out for children, cyclists and buses," says Constable Michel Caza. "They should be very cautious around schools."

Police at station 23 are hoping to keep the back-to-school period between Aug 29 and Sept 16 accident-free for students, as it was last year in Westmount.

Sergeant Pierre Filion heads the station's youth squad. He says additional police presence is planned around schools as a preventive measure. Radar units will be used to monitor speeding in school zones.

Youth squad officers plan to visit school principals to work out the safest routes for children walking to and from school. MUC crossing guards are being assigned to regular posts.

Following is a list of the opening dates of some of the schools in and around Westmount:

Akiva School in the Shaar Hashomayim is opening on Aug 30 for Grades 1 to 6, on Aug 31 for kindergarten and on Sept 5 for pre-K.

Centennial Academy will open on Sept 5 for new students, with regular classes for all grades beginning Sept 6.

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim Foundation Nursery School will hold a parents' orientation session on the evening of Sept 5. An orientation session for the children will take place on Sept 6, with regular classes beginning Sept 7. The **PALS** (Program of Active Learning at the Shaar) after-school program will begin Sept 6.

École Internationale de Montréal and **École St-Léon** will start classes on Aug 30.

Garderie Narnia day-care centre will open Sept 5. The after-school program at Narnia will begin Aug 31 to accommodate students at Westmount Park and Roslyn Schools.

Kells Academy will resume classes at 8:30 am, Aug 30, for all grades.

Lower Canada College starts for Grades 3 to 9 on Sept 6, at 8:45 am. Grades 10 to 12 come in at 1 pm for a half-day. The regular schedule carries on from Sept 7.

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School will open for a half day, 8:20 am to 12:30 pm, on Sept 6. The first regular day of classes will be on Sept 7.

Priory School will open with a regular day of classes on Aug 31.

Rainbow Preschool: information unavailable at press time.

Roslyn School reopens Aug 31.

St Andrew's School will have new students and kindergarten students for a half day on Sept 6. All students will attend their regular programs beginning on Sept 7.

St George's elementary school will have a half day on Sept 7 for Grades 1 to 6. Pre-K will come in groups for a couple of hours, also on Sept 7. Kindergarten pupils will be in for a couple of hours on Sept 8.

St George's high school has had an extension constructed over the summer. The work has meant there will be a slight delay in opening — classes will start on Sept 11.

Sacred Heart School students in Secondary 1, 2 and 3 will have a full day of classes on Sept 6. Secondary 4 and 5 students will begin with a full day on Sept 7.

Selwyn House School will hold orientation days for various groups of students on Sept 5 and 6. The first full day of regular classes will be on Sept 7.

The Study will have classes for Grades 1 to 11 on the morning of Sept 6. An orientation day for kindergarten students will also be on Sept 6. Kindergarten to Grade 3 will have half days on Sept 7 and 8. The first day of regular classes for all students will be Sept 11.

Villa Ste Marcelline will hold an information session for parents on Aug 31. Regular classes start Sept 1.

Westmount High School will open Aug 31.

Westmount Park School will open Aug 31.

Westmount Preschool will hold a registration day on Sept 7. The afternoon class will have its first session on Sept 11; the morning class will have its first session on Sept 12.

Moved together instead of apart

A freak collision between and cyclist and a pedestrian on the bicycle path in Westmount Park Friday evening sent the latter to hospital, police report.

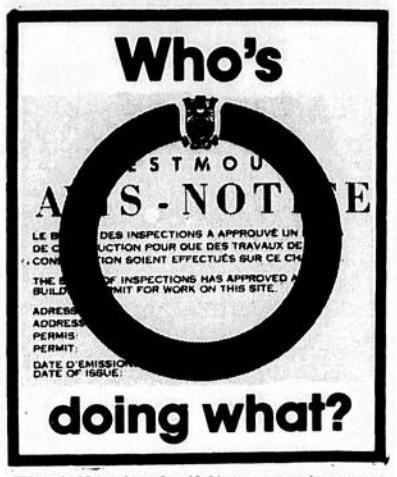
The pedestrian, a 54-year-old N.D.G. woman, was hit about 7:44 pm as both she and the rider moved off the path onto grass in efforts to avoid each other.

Instead, the woman was knocked to the ground, injuring a shoulder. She was taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital after treatment by the public safety officers, fire department's first responder unit and Urgences Santé. The cyclist, a 24-year-old man from Ville St Pierre, was not injured.

The victim had been walking east, the bike driving west.

Purse snatched

A thief fled into a waiting car Saturday afternoon after snatching the purse from an 81-year-old woman walking north on Grosvenor avenue at de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. A licence plate number was recorded by witnesses. The theft occurred about 2:46 pm. The victim is resident of Lansdowne avenue. The bag contained $50 and personal papers.



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

Aug 14

384 Metcalfe: for Ritchie Faigleman by L.C. Entrepreneurs Generaux Ltée, alterations to second floor and basement, $45,000;
27 Edgehill: for Mr Piccolo by Dudemaine Plumbing Inc, gas connection, one fixture, $300;
4932A Sherbrooke: for Tuillerie Fleurs Design by Plomberie Ville Emard, plumbing, one fixture, $125;
596 Belmont: for Mr Kaine by Les Entreprises Robinet Inc, plumbing, three fixtures, $3,000;
499 Elm: for L. Lapierre and M. Levasseur by P&R Desjardins Construction, repairs, $10,000;

Aug 15

4302 Montrose: for Mr and Mrs Yanow by self, windows, $10,000;
1 Wood, No 204: for Mr Pearl by Professional Plumbing, plumbing, one fixture, $6,500;
384 Metcalfe: for Martin Kraus by Benoit & Nadeau, plumbing, 14 fixtures, $5,000;
386 Grosvenor: for Gorden Dorey by self, windows and stairs, $8,000;
4282 Dorchester: for Omnidiffusion Inc by self, door, $600;

Aug 16

450 Kensington: for Shaar Hashomayim by Central Plumbing, gas, one fixture, $1,500;
5 Burton: for Eda Kistler by self, repairs, $5,000;
72 Sunnyside: for G. Archer by Bureau d'Études Archer, renovations, $10,000;

Aug 17

4302 Montrose: for Mr Yanow by Levine Bros Ltd, plumbing alterations, eight fixtures, $6,000;

Aug 18

442 Clarke: for Sam Kelada by S&P Palanco Inc, retaining wall, $8,000;
4220-22-24 Dorchester: for Batiprom by self, repairs, $60,000;
641 Grosvenor: for Peter Pfiffner by Daymar, new windows, $14,000;
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Letters go out as council promised:

City calls on building owners to check for PCBs

City officials this week launched a search for PCB-filled electrical switchgear and circuit breakers in privately-owned buildings.

The owners of some 50 large buildings using switchgear are being urged by letter to check such equipment and report their findings for their "own protection and that of the general public."

The action coincides with the first anniversary yesterday of the PCB fire in St Basile-le-Grand.

PCB-filled equipment must, by law, be identified with government labels so it can be verified by safety inspectors and known to firefighters, says city power director Bruce St Louis.

Efforts to locate all PCB-containing switchgear were promised at the Aug 1 meeting of city council after it was found that power transformers inside some city-owned switchgear

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

were filled with the toxic coolant.

Repeated requests by citizen Ramzi Ferahian for such information came to a head at the council meeting when he continued to press city officials to undertake a search for PCB switchgear in the private sector.

Westmount was one of the first municipalities in the Montreal area to compile and make public inventories of PCB-cooled transformers and capacitors. Switchgear, however, was never listed.

Serious issue

This week's letters, signed by Mr St Louis, ask building owners to cooperate "with this most serious issue."

They have been sent to large electricity consumers whose equipment is known to contain switchgear. These include 12 kilo-Volt customers such as Dawson College and 1 Wood, as well as 4-kV customers such as the Westmount Medical Building.

"We're now going through our records of 600-volt customers to see which ones have switchgear and will be delivering letters to them next week," Mr St Louis told THE EXAMINER.

In the city letter, Mr St Louis tells customers that "recent inspections of similar types of equipment in other localities have revealed that the power transformers inside some switchgear are filled with PCB oil.

"For your own protection and that of the general public, I would strongly suggest that you have your switchgear inspected by qualified personnel to confirm that there are no PCB devices inside."

Should the presence of PCBs be indicated, customers are asked to contact the fire department to arrange for placement of appropriate signs.

The subject of PCBs and related fires was on yesterday's agenda at the 81st annual convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs taking place this week at the Palais des Congrès.

Polychlorinated biphenyls have been found in switchgear in the Olivier substation and the Park substation (King George Park). Both are owned and operated by Westmount's electrical utility (see story Nov 10, 1988).

Senegalese fire chief **Colonel Jean-Pierre Dumont** receives a Westmount pin from **Councillor Paul Fortin**, commissioner of public safety, and **Coun Joan Rothman** at a special session Tuesday of the 81st annual convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs. Westmount fire director **William Timmons**, right, was to address the convention yesterday as acting president of Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan).

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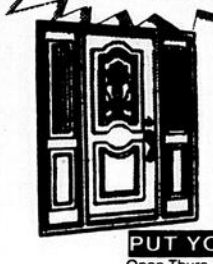

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At national convention downtown:

Fire chiefs take in the latest equipment

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount city councillors Paul Fortin and Joan Rothman joined fire chiefs from across Canada and other countries Tuesday to view some of the newest firefighting equipment available on the market.

The special demonstration was held at the training school of the Montreal Fire Department as part of the 81st annual convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs (CAFC) taking place this week at the Palais des Congrès.

Some of the emergency equipment was demonstrated for the first time publicly to the 400 chiefs and fire-related personnel.

One of the items unveiled at the demonstration was a compact van specially designed for firefighting in low garages and hard-to-access areas. Outfitted for quick response, it discharged foam from a nozzle at the front.

"That would be perfect for us," stated one Westmount firefighter attending.

Other items demonstrated included multi-purpose ladders, the latest in bunker suits and new light-weight hoses.

Councillors Fortin and Rothman, who joined Fire Director William Timmons at the session, exchanged municipal pins with a number of delegates to the convention, including the mayor of Kitchener, Ont.

They met French-speaking fire officers from Senegal, Africa, which borders on Mali, the country Coun Fortin represents in Montreal as honorary consul.

"Westmount? I know Westmount," stated Senegalese chief Colonel Jean-Pierre Dumont as he quickly pointed to a small map of the MUC he had just been studying.

The councillors were given a tour of Montreal's training facilities and special video setup.

Dir Timmons, who has served on many of the CAFC committees, was to address the convention yesterday as a director and acting president of Fiprecan, the CAFC's fire prevention arm.

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190 people waiting for entry to Manoir

The Manoir Westmount has a waiting list of 190 names, manager Jack Gelineau told the Manoir's board of directors at the annual general meeting Wednesday evening last week at Victoria Hall.

Board president Andy Durso congratulated Bonar Hodgson and Raymond Vallières, who are retiring as directors this year. Both men have been on the board since the Manoir opened its doors in May 1979 thanks to a $4 million initiative by the Rotary Club of Westmount.

Officers for the coming year include vice-president Tom Fisher, secretary James Griffin and treasurer Réjean Plante. Other board members are Michael Ellwood, Richard Miller, Donald MacKinnon, Geraldine Gahan and Nancy Pipe.

Of the 123 residents at the non-profit senior citizens' residence, 108 are women. Twenty-eight are over the age of 90.

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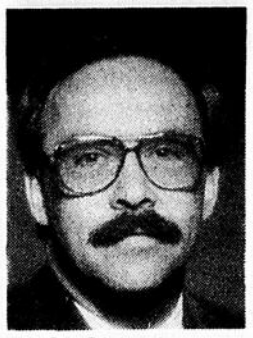

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Moon gazer has accident

A parked car at the summit lookout was hit by another Wednesday last week while its owner watched the lunar eclipse, police said.

Though the culprit failed to stop after backing into the 1976 Buick, a licence plate was recorded leading to police investigation. The victim, a 67-year-old St Laurent man, witnessed the hit-and-run accident at 9:45 pm.

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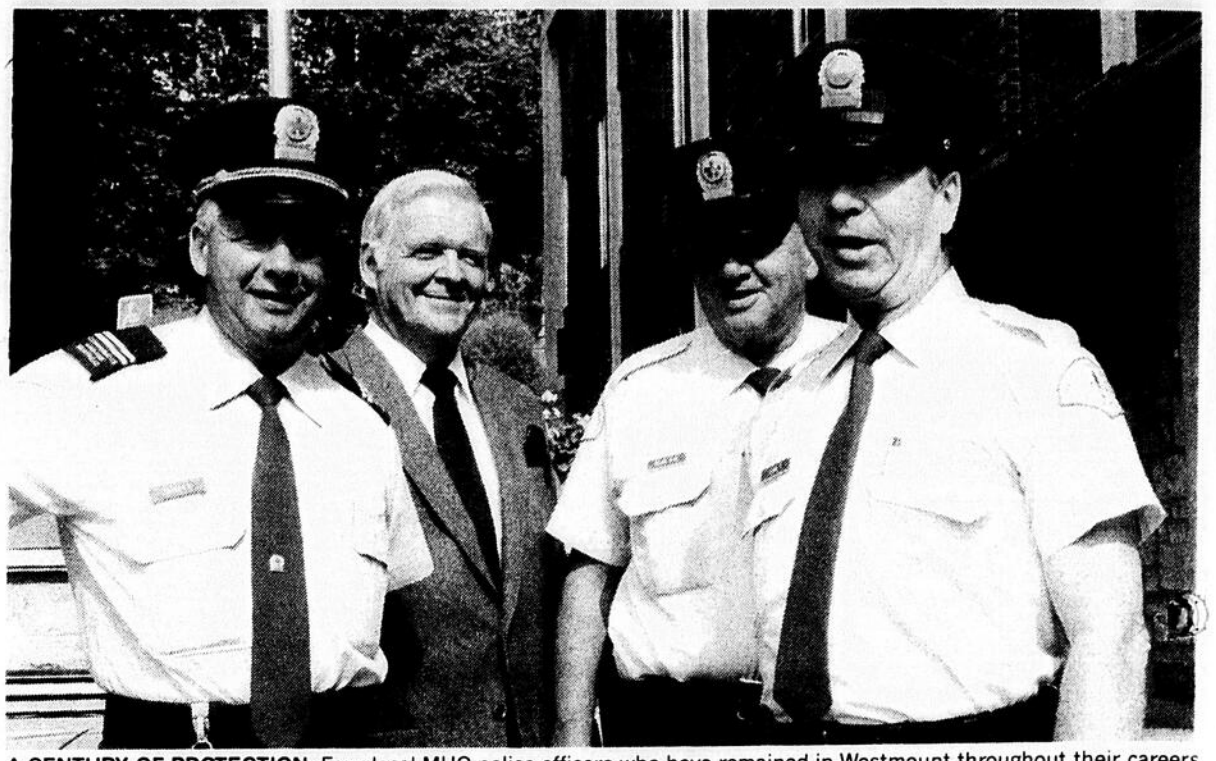


A CENTURY OF PROTECTION: Four local MUC police officers who have remained in Westmount throughout their careers recently received 30-year pins. Some have completed even longer service. From left are: **Lieut Russell Swailes, Sgt-Det Norman Myles, Cst Gordon Peace** and **Cst George Payne**. All started their careers as members of the former Westmount Police Force.

Theft, dust and alarm at community centre

A man carrying a television set from the community centre at 1090 Greene avenue Friday managed to escape after being pursued by a worker there, police report. The $500 set was confirmed as stolen.

The theft occurred about 2:30 pm when the place was left unattended for a few minutes. Persons responsible returned in time to spot a black man aged about 30 leaving the premises carrying the TV in one hand. In the other he held a large plastic bag containing unknown items.

The man was finally intercepted and questioned by workers in a lane near Columbia avenue. He then headed north on Columbia to Dorchester boulevard.

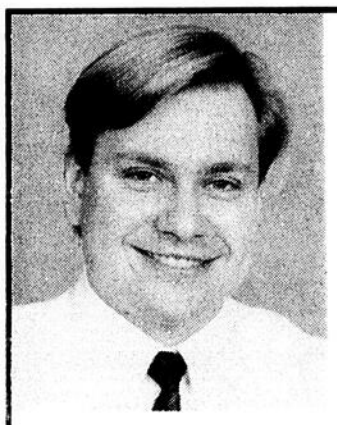
Firefighters and public safety officers had been called to the building three days earlier for two incidents involving renovation to the building previously occupied by the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club.

Dust from the work activated a fire alarm at 5:47 pm and while officials were on the scene a nearby resident lodged an official complaint about dust created by workers throwing debris into a construction container.

ON PARADE: One Westmount city worker, busily painting a light standard, had a pleasant break last Thursday morning as a parade passed below him. Rainbow Preschool's summer program closed with its annual round-the-block extravaganza from its quarters in the Church of the Advent parish hall. Staff members and small children dressed in all manner of costume and color clapped, banged, thumped and sang their way along de Maisonneuve, up Greene to Sherbrooke and down Wood back to the preschool. Merchants, shoppers and passers-by stopped to look and smile at the procession. This fall, Rainbow will be opening a new facility, Rainbow West, for children as young as two, at 4695 de Maisonneuve. There will also be a French immersion after-school program for Roslyn kindergarteners.

Collision

A car collided with a city truck early Sunday at Gordon crescent and Summit Circle, according to police. Both sustained over $500 damage. The accident took place at 7:50 am when the car, a 1982 Renault, reportedly made a wide turn around a corner.



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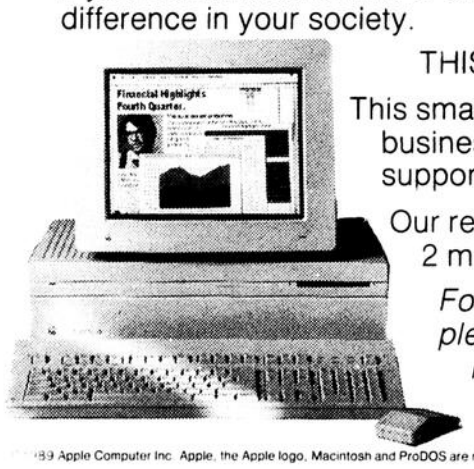

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Named Equality Party candidate:

Holden wants to see anglophones as full participants in Quebec

By CHARLES MAPPIN

"Tonight, here in Westmount, we introduce our lead-off hitter."

That's how Equality Party leader Robert Libman presented his Westmount candidate, Richard Holden, to some 100 supporters who attended Mr Holden's nomination meeting Wednesday evening last week at St Matthias' Church.

He was the first candidate officially announced of the 20 or so the Equality Party hopes to field for the Sept 25 provincial election.

"Our candidate has lived in Westmount most of his life. He has lived in Quebec most of his life," Mr Libman said as applause broke out in the audience. "And for that matter, he has not even visited Washington during the last 16 years," a shot at Liberal opponent William Cosgrove who lived and worked in the U.S. capital from 1973 until announcing his candidacy two weeks ago.

In a short speech, Mr Holden attacked Mr Cosgrove for being out of touch with the issues, and the Liberal Party for its policies on language.

"It is just not civilized or decent, nor is it of any value to the protection and encouragement of the French language, to deny the English fact of Quebec by suppressing a language," Mr Holden said.

"The presence of the English language or any other language on a commercial sign should not be viewed as a shame or a humiliation or a threat or an insult to the majority."

Questions Liberal actions

Mr Holden questioned Liberal government's actions that have made anglophones feel like "mere interlopers instead of full-fledged participants and valued citizens in the ongoing effort to build a fairer, more decent, more just society in Quebec."

He said that in the previous election he voted for Richard French and the Liberal Party because he respected their platform, but this time voters need a choice other than Robert Bourassa's choice.

Westmount voters should not feel captive of one party, he said, adding that the coming election is not like the one in 1976 — which saw the Parti Québécois sweep to power — when it was generally thought a third candidate in an anglophone riding would only help elect the PQ candidate.

In response to a question from the audience as to whether he thought Westmount would be better served by a Liberal or by an Equality member, Mr Holden said, "You saw what happened to the Liberal members; the best ones had to resign. An anglophone member within the Liberal caucus is totally lost."

Montreal city councillor and experienced politico Nick Auf der Maur is Mr Holden's senior campaign advisor. He said many people like to complain about politics and too few get involved. He has run at all three levels, including in Westmount in 1976 for the Democratic Alliance, a party he founded. He lost that race to George Springate.

"I'm proud that Richard Holden and the other people in the Equality Party are standing up and trying to do something," Mr Auf der Maur said.

"Robert Bourassa and Mr Cosgrove have a lot to be thankful for in Mr Holden, as Mr Holden will save them a lot in legal costs after Sept 25," Mr Auf der Maur said in reference to legal action threatened by Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau over Mr Cosgrove's eligibility as a candidate.

What remains to be seen is whether or not the Equality Party can get its leadoff hitter around the bases and across home plate safely.

Equality Party candidate **Richard Holden**, right, chats with campaign advisor **Nick Auf der Maur** at Mr Holden's nomination meeting last week.

Candidates open campaign HQs

The wheels are starting to turn in the campaign organizations of the only two declared candidates in Westmount riding for the Sept 25 provincial election.

Liberal William Cosgrove opened his election office this week at 4333 St Catherine street, suite 610, just east of Kensington avenue. The office can be reached at 933-9863.

Equality Party candidate Richard Holden expects to sign a lease today for his campaign office at 4896 Sherbrooke street, the old Westmount Stationery storefront at the corner of Prince Albert avenue. The phones should be installed and the office open by Monday, he said.

ON THE BALLOT: Liberal candidate **William Cosgrove**, right, examines his nomination papers with official agent **John Pepper** after having them signed by Westmount returning officer François Deslandres late last Friday afternoon. Although some questioned Mr Cosgrove's eligibility, Mr Deslandres said he must accept a declaration signed by Mr Cosgrove that he is qualified as a voter and therefore as a candidate. Any challenges to the eligibility must be done through the chief electoral officer in Quebec City, Mr Deslandres said. No other candidates had submitted papers as of yesterday morning. The deadline is Sept 9.

Election fever

If it seems like the election is hardly underway, that will all change by Sunday. Election campaigning gets into full swing that day as the ban on political advertising is lifted and both the parties and the individual candidates unleash their slogans and posters on the public.

Enumeration in Westmount to be finished this week

Have the enumerators knocked on your door yet?

Today is the fourth and final day of the official enumeration period for the Sept 25 election. Westmount's returning officer reports, however, that six of the riding's 159 polls could not be enumerated this week because of a shortage of qualified workers.

None of the six is within the City of Westmount proper, but in polls to the west, north and east. People living in those six should be visited by election officials next week.

Once the entire riding has been covered and the names have been compiled, a list of qualified voters will be sent to every household in the riding.

The list should be delivered by Sept 3. Qualified voters not on the list will have to visit the revision office indicated on the list between Sept 4 and 9 to be eligible to vote.

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Team ministry for interim period at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas

By FLORENCE DAVIS

Dr Edward Furcha and Mrs Judith Perry are ministering as a team to St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas United Church in Westmount while the parish committee searches for a new, permanent minister to take the place of the Rev Alex Farquhar, who returned to his native Nova Scotia last April.

Having a woman minister is no new experience for this congregation. The Rev Phyllis Smythe, now the chaplain of Royal Victoria Hospital, was minister of the congregation prior to Mr Farquhar.

Before entering into this team association, Mrs Perry and Dr Furcha knew each other as student and teacher. Dr Furcha teaches 16th-century Reformation in the theology program at McGill, where Mrs Perry was his student, earning bachelor and master of theology degrees before being ordained in 1985.

Dr Furcha comes from Hamilton, Ont., and worked as a high school teacher in Bedford in the Eastern Townships. Deciding to pursue a vocation in the ministry, he studied at McGill for his bachelor degree and then did graduate work in Zurich and the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. He was ordained in 1963. Dr Furcha is married and has three grown children.

Dr Furcha has been assigned to St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas by the central governing body of the United Church. When a pulpit falls empty, this body assigns a senior minister to oversee the life of the particular congregation. His duties are to pay special attention to the spiritual life of the members and to see that the congregation lives up to its social commitments. This stewardship remains until a permanent minister is installed.

Divides her time

Mrs Perry, who is married and has two grown sons, is attending to the day-to-day running of the church. Mrs Perry divides her time between this congregation and the half-time assignment she has in Montreal East. There the United Church congregation meets in the community church, which is shared with Roman Catholics and Pentecostals.

The Montreal East congregation is in sharp contrast with the Westmount church, which is considered to be one of the major United Church congregations in Canada, along with Timothy Eaton in Toronto and Metropolitan in London, Ont.

The east-end parish that Mrs Perry ministers to is essentially a community of war brides who have now become widows. The congregation is made up almost entirely of single people. Baptisms are rare. There are few families or even couples.

Before Mrs Perry took over the parish, there was a strong chance the United Church would be closed down and the parishioners would have to find another place to worship. However, the need of these parishioners has inspired Mrs Perry to put all her energy into pulling the congregation together and presenting a strong argument for its continuence.

"They are delightful," says Mrs Perry. It is a small congregation, but there is real community among the members. They have lived together for a long time. Now that they are getting older and most of them are poor, they need the church to remain as the centre of their lives.

As Mrs Perry says, they can afford only a part-time minister. But that doesn't really exist. It means you work full-time but the salary is part-time. Only someone with other means of support is able to take such a position.

The committee searching for a new, permanent minister for St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church continues its efforts. In the meantime Dr Furcha and Mrs Perry carry on as a team ministering to the needs of the congregation.

ICE CREAM AFICIONADO: Young **Max Sigler**, seen with his father **Jonathon Sigler**, was among the lucky Arlington avenue gang to sample ice cream donated for their block party by Ben & Jerry's. Presumably some of the treat made its way to Max's interior — certainly the outer coating indicates he had the cone aimed in the right direction. *Photo by: OWEN EGAN*

Sacrement des malades à l'église St-Léon

Le samedi 26 août, une célébration spéciale pour les malades aura lieu à l'église St-Léon à la messe de 17h (5 pm). Le Sacrement des malades pourra être reçu par ceux qui en feront la demande.

La célébration communautaire du Sacrement des malades est en effet encouragée par le nouveau rituel de ce sacrement en vigueur depuis avril 1972: le malade reçoit l'onction en même temps que d'autres membres de la communauté paroissiale.

Au nom du Seigneur Jésus, l'église propose l'onction des malades: à ceux qui vont subir une opération sérieuse; aux personnes âgées dont la santé et les forces diminuent jour après jour; aussi à ceux qui savent qu'aucune force humaine ne peut plus rien pour eux; s'ils croient que Dieu s'intéresse à eux, s'ils acceptent de se tourner vers Lui dans leur épreuve, et s'ils essaient de s'en remettre à Lui.

L'apôtre saint Jacques nous dit dans la Bible, "Quelqu'un de vous est-il malade? Qu-il appelle les prêtres de l'église. Ils prieront pour lui et lui feront des onctions d'huile au nom du Seigneur. La prière de la foi sauvera le patient, le Seigneur le relèvera..." (Ep. de Jacques 5, 14-15).

Par ce sacrement, Jésus vient pénétrer le malade de la force de son Esprit, lui faire partager sa vie et lui donner sa grâce pour l'arracher à sa misère.

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La vie de la communauté: Nous déplorons le départ de Sandralee Gauthier, présidente du CPP, et Paul Gauthier, membre de la chorale et pilier du "voix-masculines," ils passeront une année en U.R.S.S. avec leur famille. Nous leur souhaitons un heureux séjour et de nous revenir avec joie en 1990. Il nous faut en plus de combler ces fonctions pour ces services communautaires, trouver un(e) responsable pour le service à l'autel, un(e) responsable pour planifier les déménagements de meubles pour les réfugiés, un(e) pour le vestiaire de la St-Vincent-de-Paul, et des membres pour les charges à remplir dans les différents services paroissiaux.

Kaleidoscope program set again for '89

The Women's Division of Combined Jewish Appeal will be offering their program, Kaleidoscope '89, for a second year this fall.

It is designed to train and educate campaign workers on how best to assist CJA with the 1989 campaign. This program will be held Tuesday, Sept 5, from 7:30 to 10 pm and Wednesday, Sept 6, from 10 am to 2 pm.

Keynote speaker will be Dr Stephen Berk, chair of the department of history at Union College, New York. Dr Berk is a noted authority on anti-semitism and has written extensively on a variety of Jewish and Israeli subjects.

Program chairs are Amela Cotler and Maxine Jacobson. The program will be held at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. For information, contact Maxyne Finkel-

Temple offers Bar/Bat Mitzvah course

A course for instruction of Bar/Bat Mitzvah students is now available at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. The temple gives students the choice of Wednesday afternoon or Shabbat morning for their studies.

Shabbat classes will be from 9 am to 12:30 pm. Part of each day includes a young people's service when the essentials of Bar/Bat Mitzvah are emphasized.

Wednesday classes are from 4:15 to 6:15 pm. Wednesday students are required to attend two Shabbat evening services a month.

Additional private lessons may be necessary, but it is believed the class will eliminate or minimize such a

The courses begin Sept 9 and Sept 13, and registration concludes Sept 1. For further information or to register, call 937-3575.

Singles party

Shaar Singles (20-40) at the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim is holding a wine and cheese party with live jazz, Saturday, Aug 26, at 9 pm. Music will be provided by the Joey Miskin Jazz Ensemble. Entrance is at 425 Metcalfe avenue. Cost is a donation of $8.

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It's all in the family at Restaurant O'Grattan

By CARA MACNAUGHTON

What does it take to open a fine French restaurant in Westmount?

It helps if you've spent 30 years marinating the idea and immersing yourself in one gourmet cooking course after another.

It also helps if, like cinematographer and *bon vivant* James Grattan, you were born into a family that loved to cook and entertain; if your first job was as a restaurant bus boy at the tender age of 12; if you later became an ardent amateur chef and a member of every cooking society you had time to join; if your trips to France turned into pilgrimages to the shrines of *haute* and *nouvelle cuisine*; if your idea of a marvellous social weekend was to get away into the country with a bushel of groceries and a group of friends and demonstrate how the bushel could be turned into a banquet the friends would kill for; and if you were lucky enough to raise two talented children who would pitch into the restaurant operation as soon as they reached young adulthood.

Of course, you'd also have to get your hands on Mr Le.

"Mr Le is fantastic," says 24-year-old Kelly Grattan, who manages the new Restaurant O'Grattan on Sherbrooke street at the corner of Grosvenor avenue.

"He's not just a waiter. He takes care of everything. He polishes all the glasses and the silver and arranges all the tables. He never stops working. And he only weighs 92 pounds — he's not even as tall as I am."

Van Hung Le migrated to Canada with his wife and children four years ago. In Vietnam, he was a photographer with a degree from the University of Saigon. In Montreal, both he and his wife work 60-hour weeks in the restaurant business.

"If you work hard, you can bat everything, please excuse my English," says Mr Le, as he darts off to hang up an armful of customers' coats.

Started young

His red-haired boss, Ms Grattan, at 5'1" is something of a diminutive fireball herself. She learned to cook as a child, under her father James's tutelage, and has worked in restaurants since she was 16.

"I started out reading cookbooks like *Haute cuisine in 60 minutes* and my brother and I always helped my dad in the kitchen. I'd do everything from the onions to the dishes, so I would see the whole process. My father loves to entertain and we always had lots of people over. Everybody would watch him cook.

"Every time my dad took a course he taught us too — things like how to open and serve wine. He still watches us when we're cooking, but it doesn't bother me now."

Ms Grattan learned about Italian cooking from Mario and Maria Novadi during the years she spent working at their Pastamore restaurant.

"The Novadis gave me all their recipes and eventually I became their assistant manager. I made all their pasta and sauces and trained the staff for their new Rockland Centre restaurant. That's when I knew that I really enjoy working with food and with the public."

Restaurant O'Grattan uses pasta made by the Novadis.

"The recipe is engraved on my memory," Ms Grattan says. "They use lots of fresh eggs. A very good pasta should be bright yellow because the eggs are fresh, not frozen."

Not strictly 'nouvelle'

Chef at Restaurant O'Grattan is Claude Kirouac, a 25-year-old Montrealer who came from the recently closed French restaurant, Passepartout. Mr Kirouac says although he is influenced by *nouvelle cuisine*, he is not a strict practitioner. Gesturing toward tonight's menu, which includes *linguini à la crème de saffron et pétoncles*, he explains that a true *nouvelle* chef might be inspired to add a decorative touch such as a sprig of fresh coriander, whereas he would never do such a thing because coriander bears no relationship to the saffron and scallop sauce.

Mr Le and 19-year-old Jason Grattan, Ms Grattan's brother, also joined Restaurant O'Grattan from the defunct Passepartout.

Jason is the *garde-manger*, who arranges the salads and the desserts. He works a split shift at his father's restaurant, from 8 to 9 each morning and from 5 pm to closing, because he's also a student at Mile End High School in downtown Montreal.

How does he manage to get his homework done with such a work schedule?

"Very carefully," he says. He too has the Grattan family trademark of flaming copper-red curly hair.

Restaurant O'Grattan's tiny dining room has lace-covered windows, nine small tables covered with glistening white damask and three fine old pine armoires. Two came from the Mother House when it was converted into Dawson College. The third armoire, a tall, free-standing piece serving as the restaurant's bar, came from Mr Grattan's own house in Westmount and used to hold all his cookbooks.

Favorite authors

Mr Grattan says his favorite cooking authors are Craig Claibourne, Julia Child, James Beard, "Marcella Hazan of Bologna, whom I love," and Montreal's Sister Berthe of Les Soeurs de la Congrégation "who is probably better known outside Canada than here."

Mr Grattan has taken cooking courses all his life. Right now, he's commuting to Ottawa for Le Marmiton, a monthly study session at Algonquin College taught by government, embassy and diplomatic chefs.

"The course is about bulk preparation, speed and presentation. Three of us are in the restaurant business and we have to keep very current."

He's a director of the International Wine and Food Society and a member of the Commanderie du Cordon Bleu. Sharing recipes and cooking hints with fellow members of the societies has become a lifelong activity.

A cinematographer and film producer for more than three decades, Mr Grattan has travelled the world filming news events and feature material for Canadian and American television networks and for corporate clients. His firm, Grattan Communications International Ltd, is in Westmount.

"The thing we always enjoyed the most on a travelling assignment was the evening meal. Even in Liverpool, filming during the riots, we managed to find three gorgeous restaurants. In Liverpool!"

Mr Grattan says he's happy to devote time to his new restaurant. "I'm working longer days and I'm working every single day. As you get older, you're not going to run around the world with a camera so much.

"Opening a fine French restaurant has been my dream for 30 years. The marriage of good food and good wine brings people together."

Kelly and **James Grattan** in the new Restaurant O'Grattan

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Dog found

A dog was taken to the SPCA early Wednesday last week by public safety officers when found at Glen road and St Catherine street, police report. The young cream-colored dog of mixed breed wore a tag from the Westminster Animal Hospital. It had been not been claimed two days later.

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

By JANET COUTTS

Wingfield held over

Letter from Wingfield Farm and *Wingfield's Progress* by Dan Needles, starring Rod Beattie and directed by Douglas Beattie, are related shows that are alternating at The Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. The comic misadventures of a Bay Street stockbroker turned farmer have proved so popular that the two shows have been held over to Sept 2. Shows are Tuesday to Friday at 8:30 pm, Saturday at 5 and 8:30 pm. A country supper can be reserved when you call ahead to reserve your tickets. (819) 842-2191 or (819) 842-2431. This weekend would be an ideal time to go as The Piggery is holding its sixth annual country craft show and sale from 9:30 am to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday. The show will have paintings, pottery, folk art and furniture created by well-known artists from Quebec, Ontario and the U.S. This event attracts more than 1,500 visitors. The $2 admission charge goes to support the theatre.

Blooming in Hudson

The Hudson Garden Club is holding its 11th annual flower and garden show from noon to 5 pm on Saturday in the parish hall of St James Church. Flower arrangements will be in 10 classes including Victorian arrangement, Edwardian bouquet, beginners under 16 and international tables. Prizes will be awarded at 1 pm, followed by a "bountiful harvest" lunch. At 5 pm a raffle will be held for table arrangements, cut blooms, fresh vegetables and herbs. Folks from Quinn's Nursery and Hudson Greenhouses are judges.

Bagpipes on view

Starting Tuesday, the Marsil Museum of St Lambert, 349 Riverside drive, will present the Alan Jones collection of bagpipes from the Celtic nations of Scotland, Ireland, Brittany and Northern England. Mr Jones acquired his first bagpipe in 1974 and has since become a piper as well as a collector. His collection comprises 50 bagpipes, from ivory and silver Northumbrian small pipes to an authentic antique set of Scottish pastoral pipes dating back to 1760. It is thought to be the largest private collection in North America. To complement the exhibit, the museum is also showing a collection of Scottish and Canadian tartans, weapons and etchings borrowed from the David M. Stewart Museum on Île Ste-Hélène. There will be tapes of Scottish music playing at the museum.

Sidewalks of Pointe Claire

The Pointe Claire Village Merchants Association is holding a sidewalk sale and raffle Saturday. The raffle will raise money for the West Island Women's Shelter. Tickets for the raffle are available in all village stores. First prize is a trip to Mexico, second is bicycles and then there are 30 gift certificates from the merchants. Pointe Claire Village is the site of any number of artists' studios, quaint little shops and interesting boutiques. For more information call 630-3844.

Open-air jazz

Karen Young and Michel Donato, two of Montreal's top jazz artists (she sings, he plays bass), have just returned from a European tour. They will be giving a free outdoor concert at the Côte St Luc Public Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard, next Thursday at 7 pm. Bring along a blanket or chair. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the library's auditorium and seats will be provided.

Lachine concert

Lachine is thought to be the only city in North America with a full-time artistic director. Opera singer Robert Savoie, who holds the job, is proud of the high-quality pianos the city has purchased for its concert series. You can hear one of them this Sunday when André Sébastien Savoie plays, conducted by Boris Brott, at Sts Anges church in a free concert tonight at 8 pm. The program will include *A minor concerto* by E. Greig and *Symphony no. 8* by A. Dvorak. Admission is free. For information call 634-3471, local 304.

Lyric marks silver

West Island Lyric Theatre is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and is trying to locate everyone who ever worked on one of their shows, to invite them to a gala reunion Sept 9 following the performance of this year's show, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, to run at Centaur Theatre Sept 7 to 23. If you are a Lyric alumni and would like a personal invitation to the gala reunion, or for information, call 487-2172.

Singers needed

Chorale Nouvelle de Montréal welcomes new members in all voice parts for the new season. Monday evening rehearsals are downtown at St James United Church at 7:15 pm. Brock McElheran, with pianist Gergely Szokolay, will direct the choir in Fauré's *Requiem* and Mozart's *Coronation Mass*. For more information call 486-3669 (English) or 486-7555 (French).

Galleries around town

At Antidote, 5850 Sherbrooke street west, Michael Clague is showing graphite on paper works until Sept 2 as a benefit for the N.D.G. Food Depot and Head and Hands.... At the Canadian Centre for Architecture, the show is *Buildings and Gardens* until January.... Le Palais de la Civilisation on Île Notre Dame has *Cinés-Cinés, Hollywood and History* and *Tribute to Claude Jutras* until Oct 15.... Sir Georges-Étienne Cartier House, 458 Notre Dame street east, has an exhibit titled *Chinese Export Porcelain*.

Join the circus

École Nationale de cirque is offering courses for people at various age levels, ranging from initiation and advanced training for children between the ages of nine and 16 to an adult initiation course. Those who join the class will learn juggling, acrobatics, high-wire work and more. For information call Johanne Larose at 982-0859.

Resident chases man from deck

A woman living in a house on Belvedere road chased a suspected burglar off her garage deck last Thursday at 1:10 am, police said. She found him lying flat on the deck when she looked out the window on hearing a noise.

The woman ordered the intruder to leave and he jumped off one side, disappearing along The Boulevard. Boulevard.

Mown finger

A city employee was treated Tuesday last week on Summit Circle for a cut to a middle finger, public safety officers report. The injury resulted while the victim tried to adjust the blades of a lawn mower. He was taken to the city's medical office.

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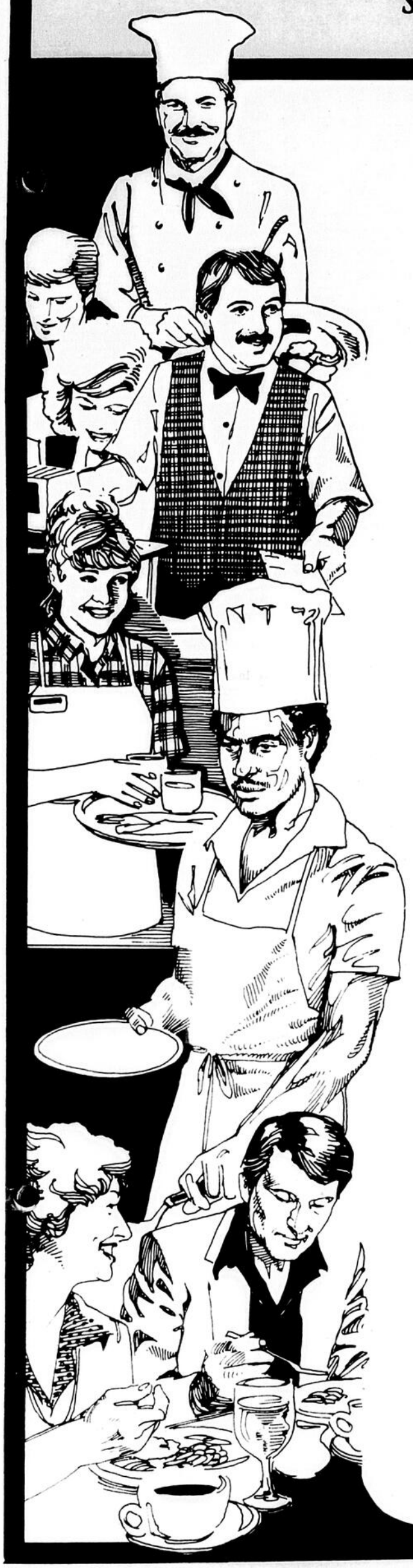

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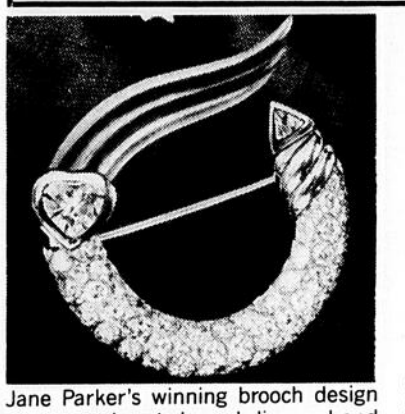


Jane Parker's winning brooch design features a heart-shaped diamond and arc of pave diamonds which culminates in waves of gold leading to a brilliant cut diamond. The arc of diamonds is balanced by a golden wing to give the piece a circular feeling. Total carat weight is 3.51.

Westmount resident Parker wins jewelry design award

Westmount resident Jane Parker, a jewelry designer with Henry Birks & Sons, is one of the winners in the 1989 Diamonds Today competition.

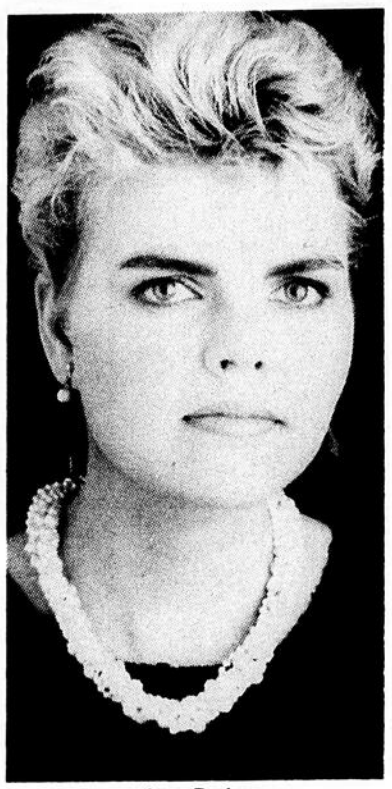
A pin designed by Ms Parker won an award in the category of women's diamond jewelry from $5,000.

Originally from Calgary, Ms Parker came to Montreal early in 1987 to join the design team at Birks.

A four-year program at the Alberta College of Art led to a diploma in illustration and design. This background and her love of architecture helped her develop a style influenced by the graphic shapes and patterns found in the urban environment.

Ms Parker was among winners in the 1988 Intergold, Spectrum and Editors' Choice design competitions. She was recently named a winner in the 1989 Spectrum competition.

The Diamonds Today competition is sponsored every second year by the Diamond Information Centre. The goal of the competition is to stimulate creativity in modern jewelry design and excellence in Canadian design.



Jane Parker

JFS info meeting

Jewish Family Services' social service centre and the JFS of the Baron de Hirsch Institute invite the public to attend a public information meeting and the annual meeting of the institute Monday, Aug 28, at 7:30 pm at the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue's Montefiore Hall, 4894 St Kevin avenue in Montreal. For more information call Anny Bergel at 485-1112, local 390.

Next month sees launch of VON funding campaign

The Ste Anne de Bellevue and district branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will launch its annual fund-raising campaign in September. Its aim for the next year is $200,000.

The VON offers a number of services to the community.

- The free home care palliative service operates 14 hours a day, seven days a week. The team includes a medical advisor, VON nurses and trained volunteers whose primary focus is pain control. This program allows patients to remain at home; each year brings a substantial increase in visits by members of the team.
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Choir seeks new members

Chorale Nouvelle de Montréal welcomes new members in all voice parts for the new season.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 7:15 in St James' United Church. Brock McElheran with pianist Gergely Szokolay will direct the choir in Fauré's *Requiem* and Mozart's *Coronation Mass*.

For more information, call 486-3669 (English) or 486-7555 (French).

QEH clinic

There will be a Red Cross blood donor clinic at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Griffith Lounge, main floor, on Aug 31, from 10 am to 4:30 pm.

COMING EVENTS
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BLACK THEATRE WORKSHOP

Tickets are now on sale at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre for "Cantata" by Anne Camerion, directed by Svetlana Zylin, with musical direction by Paul Keenan, to run Sept 7-28 at 8:30 pm nightly. No performances Fridays or Mondays. Sunday matinées 2 pm. Box office: 739-7944. Group reservations: 932-1104.

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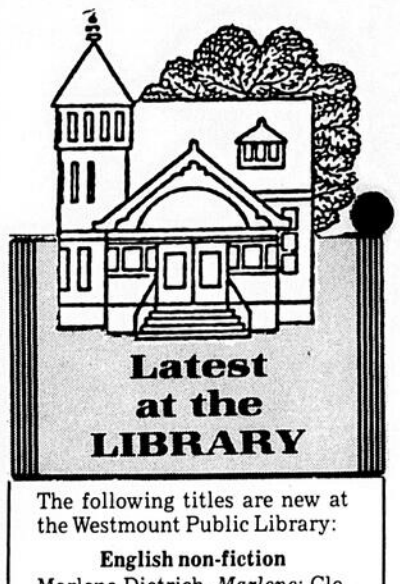

Latest at the LIBRARY

The following titles are new at the Westmount Public Library:

English non-fiction

Marlene Dietrich, *Marlene*; Clemens Heymann, *A woman named Jackie*; Patrick Humphries, *The boy in the bubble*; Frederick Karl, *William Faulkner*; Fiona MacCarthy, *Eric Gill*; Warren Schultz, *The chemical-free lawn*; Maurice Shadbolt, *Reader's Digest guide to New Zealand*; William Shawcross, *The Shah's last ride*; Joy Spoczynska, *The indoor kitchen garden*; John Starkie, *Understanding AIDS*; Yosh Taguchi, *Private parts*; Adrian Waller, *No ordinary hotel*.

French non-fiction

Alphonse Boudard, *Les grands criminels*; Pierre Bourgault, *Moi, je m'en souviens*; Claude David, *Frank Kafka*; Jeanne Fayard, *La vie passionnée de Rodin*; *L'Autriche*; C. Marand-Fouquet, *La femme au temps de la révolution*; Jean Salvador, *Le billard*.

English fiction

Jerome Badanes, *The final opus of Leon Solomon*; Nicholson Baker, *The mezzanine*; John Bowen, *Fighting back*; Helen Cannam, *A thread of gold*; Mark Frutkin, *Atmosphère Apollinaire*; Catherine Gaskin, *The charmed circle*; K.W. Jeter, *Farewell horizontal*; Brett Laidlaw, *Three nights in the heart of the earth*; Morgan Llywelyn, *Red branch*; Tom Lorenz, *Serious living*; Peter Maas, *Father and son*; Lisa St Aubin de Teran, *The marble mountain*; Arabella Seymour, *The sins of Rebeccah Russell*; L.M. Shakespeare, *Utmost good faith*.

French fiction

Jacques Attali, *La vie éternelle*; Claire Gallois, *L'homme de peine*; Jean Hamburger, *Zouchy*; John Irving, *Une prière pour Owen*; Louise Leblanc, *Le sang de l'or*; Noelle Loriot, *Le serment d'Hippocrate*; Jean-Alain Tremblay, *La nuit des Perseides*; Jules Verne, *Voyage à réculons*....

Videocassettes

General: *The best of Alfred Hitchcock Presents; Brideshead revisited (6 v); Chariots of fire; The color purple; Coronation street; The man who planted trees; The official story.*

Performance/spectacle: *B.B. King and his friends; David Bowie: Glass Spider tour; Hamlet (2 v); Je chante pour...; Verdi Requiem.*

Children: *Alice in Wonderland; Les animaux de la ferme; Astérix chez les Bretons; Babar comes to America; The Hobbit..*

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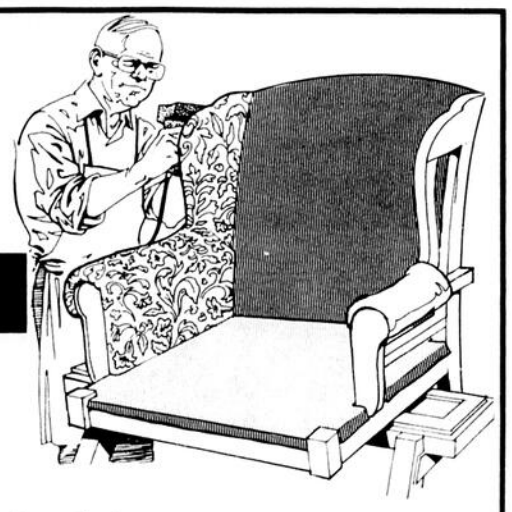

HOW HE LOVES THAT LAMB!: Westmounters bought so much New Zealand spring lamb last April at Steinberg's Victoria avenue store that they helped meat manager **Raoul Choquette** win a trip to New Zealand. "I never dreamed of going there," he says. "It's so far away. I'm very happy." Mr Choquette sold more lamb in April (relative to other meats) than any other meat manager at Steinberg's 102 stores in Quebec, according to store manager Graham Fletcher. Westmounters bought $35,000 worth of fresh and frozen lamb at the local store during the month, he says. At age 52, Mr Choquette has worked for the company more than 19 years serving in many locations. He has been at the Victoria outlet six years. "This is a special store," he explains. "It's busy every day, not just at the end of the week." Previously, he was also meat manager at the former Greene avenue outlet and at Place Alexis Nihon. Before joining Steinberg's, Mr Choquette spent 17 years as meat manager of an independent grocery store in the east end. It was there that he met his wife, Denise, a cashier, whom he's taking to New Zealand with him.

Westmounters help CJA with fundraising

Combined Jewish Appeal is entering the final phase of its preparations for Campaign 1989.

Volunteers, many of them Westmount residents, are busy at work in their respective executive committee teams. The co-chairs of each team report to the associate chairs and oversee the vice-chairs as well as divisions under the vice-chairs. These divisions reach out to contributors in individual categories such as educational, financial services and fashion.

Reporting to associate chair Murray Yaffee, a Westmounter, are Joseph Paperman and Harold Allenby (trustee) both of Westmount, Sydney Kaushansky, Marvin Tanner and Harold Wenger.

Reporting to associate chair Harvey Wolfe are Stephen Reitman of Westmount, David Amar, Lionel Goldman, Sol Polatshek and Mike Sackman. Reporting to associate chair David Vineberg are Westmounters Esther Landsman and Barry Shapiro and Gary Ulrich.

The co-chairs are co-ordinating activities for the 1989 Campaign, to be launched officially Aug 24. It will close with a dinner on Nov 2.

CJA is the fund-raising arm of Allied Jewish Community Services. It conducts its annual fund drive in support of the constituent agencies of AJCS, Israel's humanitarian needs, national services and special needs that may arise periodically.

For more information on CJA, call 735-3541 local 3223.

Gala polo event to support research

The Telethon of Stars *Polo for Life* event will be held Labor Day weekend, Sept 2, 3 and 4, at Ste Marthe.

Proceeds go to research into children's diseases. Montreal Children's Hospital, Hôpital St-Justine and Centre hospitalier de l'Université de Laval will receive funding.

The matches will feature players from the U.S., Dominican Republic, Argentina, Ontario. Members of the Montreal Polo Club, notably Larry Robinson and Steve Shutt, will participate.

Action takes place at lunchtime at the Montreal Polo Club fields. Take Trans-Canada (highway 40) west toward Ottawa, exit 26 to the 201 south. Then follow the signs to the fields.

AJCS Women's Federation names officers and board

Several Westmount residents are among officers and board members elected June 27 at the annual meeting of Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services.

President for 1989-90 is Annette Oliel-Amar with Laya Feldman as first vice-president. Vice-presidents are Westmount resident Evie Khazzam, Naomi Deckelbaum, Diane Sasson and Rhoda Schouela. Secretaries are Linda Wasserman, recording; Westmounter Alice Lehrer, corresponding; and Donna Levy, financial. Doris Weiser is women's division campaign chair. Among members of the board of directors are Westmount residents Tina Abbey, Therese Attias and Rhoda Vineberg.

The coming year will mark the 25th anniversary of Women's Federation. Women who make a contribution in their own name to Combined Jewish Appeal are members of Women's Federation. CJA conducts an annual fundraising campaign on behalf of AJCS in support of local constituent agencies, Israel's humanitarian needs, national services and special needs which arise periodically. AJCS is an associate member of Centraide.

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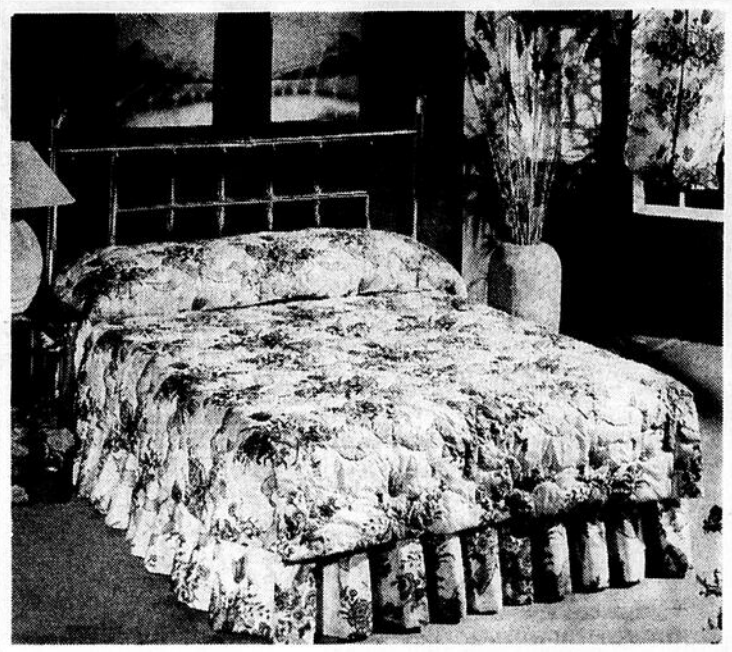

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Police officer's culinary gifts shared with members shift

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Meet MUC police sergeant Yvon Bourgie. He's station 23's cooking cop.

When the affable sergeant transferred into Westmount nine months ago, he brought along a tasty talent, his ability to serve up gourmet meals.

Cooking isn't just a hobby for this officer, however. He spent 25 years as a professional chef at the Lachute Golf Club, the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and Blue Bonnets race track.

For 11 years, on his time off, he also worked as a chef and *maître d'* at La Baleinière in Montreal North. He left when MUC officers were no longer permitted to work in establishments holding liquor licences.

"I did this work because I liked it," he says, whipping up a light noon meal in the station kitchen for some of his crew.

He has chosen to prepare *Penne rigate à la rabiate*, one of his specialities. Italian dishes are his favorite.

And no, he doesn't mind someone looking over his shoulder while he cooks. "You get used to it when you're making all those flambés in front of people. It's a show," he says.

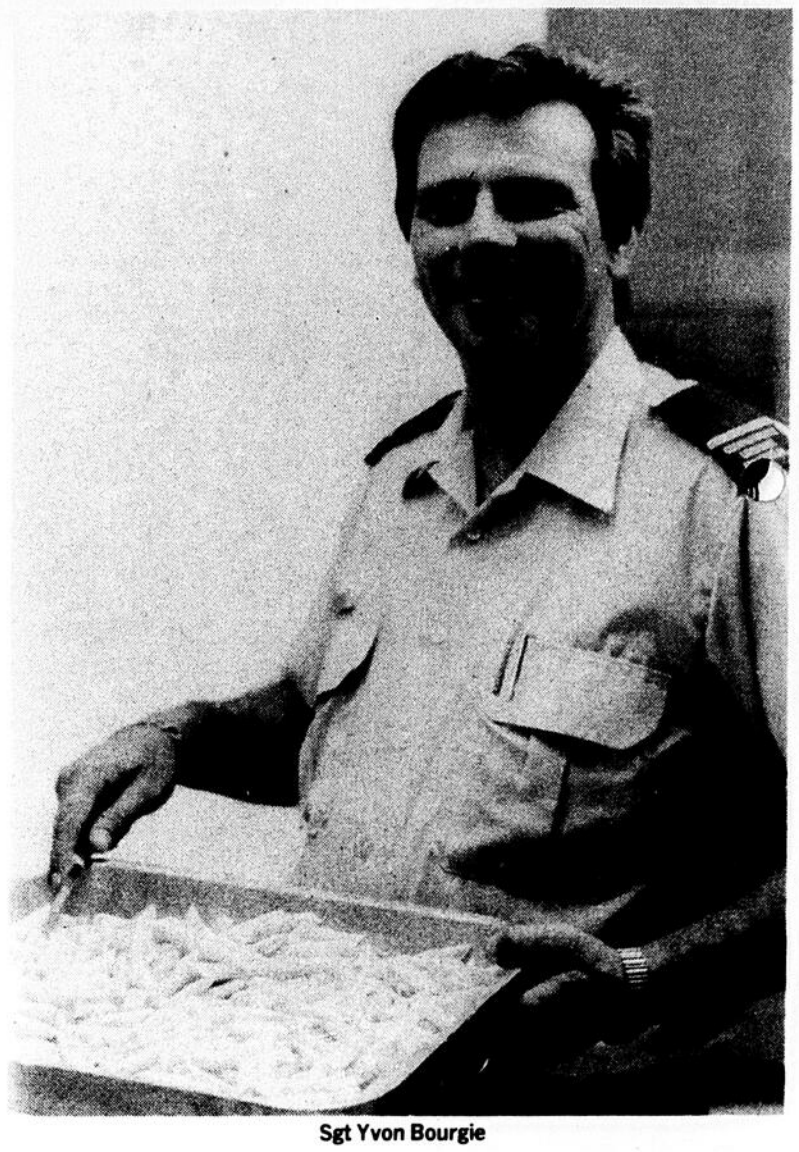
"It's important to fry the pasta," he says, almost in the same breath, reaching for a frying pan. "That's how the Italians do it."

A quick sauté

He boils the pasta only slightly first and finishes it off quickly in the pan using olive oil. "North Americans aren't used to frying their pasta or putting anything other than tomato sauce on it," he continues.

For the meal he's preparing, he uses the penne rigate (pasta) as a base. To it he adds some broccoli. The vegetable is boiled only slightly before being transferred into the microwave to preserve its color and texture. He removes it from the oven, breaks off a piece with his teeth and returns it for a little longer saying, "still a little too hard."

Meanwhile, he's added crushed chilies to the pasta (enough to make it very hot) as well as garlic powder. It should be freshly pressed garlic, he says, but one member of the shift doesn't digest it well and he wants her to enjoy the meal.



Sgt Yvon Bourgie

"I had to buy some tools for the kitchen," he says. As something falls to the floor he adds, "It's strange Morris isn't around." The station cat

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is usually in the kitchen while he works.

By now the broccoli is ready and he stirs it into the pasta in the pan, adding a can of Italian tomatoes, drained and crushed. The mixture is heated in the frying pan for about three or four minutes and served with a fresh green salad.

And the dishes

"Note, I wash up everything, too," he says with a smile.

In 25 minutes the meal has been prepared, cooked and is ready to eat — along with the crash cooking lesson

Oh yes, he does the cooking at home, too. Fortunately his wife doesn't like to cook, he says.

Penne rigate alla rabiate

Penne rigate pasta
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Crushed chilies
Freshly crushed garlic
Fresh broccoli
Can of Italian tomatoes

Serve with fresh green salad and bread.

Sgt Bourgie started his culinery career at the Lachute Golf Club five years before joining the Montreal Police Force April 14, 1969. Four years later, after MUC integration, he moved to station 45 in Montreal North where he worked until his promotion last October to sergeant and move to Westmount.

"I like the atmosphere in a suburban station," he says. "We can give more personal service. We're closer to the people."

Being a sergeant is a new experience for him and he likes being able to be on the road some of the time. "But most important is that I'm there to coach the cadets," he adds.

Fall colors outing set for seniors

The Westmount Seniors Club is planning a "fall foliage" trip to Knowlton in the second or third week of September.

The daylong excursion will include the return bus ride to Knowlton, a few hours spent browsing through the town's boutiques and galleries, and lunch. Organizer Beverly Adams says the timing of the trip will depend on when the leaves are at their most colorful.

For more information and to sign up, call Ms Adams at the Westmount recreation office at 935-8531, local 212. All Westmount senior citizens are invited to participate.

Sweet Adelines seek new members

The Greater Montreal chapter of Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop group, is holding a membership evening Monday, Aug 28, at 7:45 pm at Eventide Home, 7480 St Jacques street west (west of Elmhurst).

The chorus welcomes women of all ages who love to sing; no musical training is necessary.

Admission to the evening is free and refreshments will be served. There's no committment involved, organizers say, just lots of fun and friendship.

For information, call Terry at 482-6888.

Women's courses

The Women's Centre of Montreal is offering a wide range of fall courses. Registration takes place at the centre, 3585 St Urbain street, from Aug 28 to Sept 1, noon to 5 pm weekdays except Tuesday, when the hours are 9 am to 9 pm. To receive the centre's free fall brochure, call 842-4780.

Help fight cancer by giving to the Cancer Research Society, PO Box 183, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, H5A 1A9. Tel: 861-9227.

Parkinson group holds picnic

Members of the Parkinson Foundation, Montreal chapter, and their guests are invited to the picnic and annual meeting Aug 27 at the outdoor grounds of Constance Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre, 7005 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

The election of officers will start at 11 am. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. A barbecue lunch of Wendy's chili, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soft drinks will be served at noon.

Entertainment will be by guitarist Rachel Bouliane and a draw will be held for five prizes. For more information call 866-2511.

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In the neighborhood

by Kathleen Hugessen

Edward Young — greengrocer

Edward Young fir ds a lot to laugh at. He is standing behind the cash of his business, Young Fruit & Vegetables, at 4873A Sherbrooke street west. His conversation is punctuated with chuckles, gales of laughter and broad smiles. Almost every remark he makes seems suddenly to strike him as vastly humorous.

Such as stating his age.

"I'm 50, I guess," he says. Then, his face creased with laughter, he explains his uncertainty. "In Chinese it's one year older. When you're born, you're already one year old. Then you pass the Chinese New Year (usually in February) and you're two."

Mr Young was born in February, 1939, a couple of weeks before Chinese New Year. So at the ripe old age of a few occidental weeks, Mr Young was two Chinese years old.

"Crazy Chinese people," he says with a shrug and a chuckle.

Mr Young was born in Canton in China. His father was born in China, came to Canada to work, then returned to China to find a bride. He married in China and remained two years before coming back to Canada, returning to China for occasional visits. His wife and children remained in China, moving to Hong Kong at the end of the 1940s.

The family was reunited in 1954 when Mr Young with two siblings and his mother came to join his father in Toronto. Three more children were born in Canada.

Mr Young's father ran a restaurant in Toronto but, after two months, Mr Young says he had had enough. "I don't like the restaurant," he says. "Too hot in the kitchen!"

He moved to Montreal where he immediately started working in his cousin's store — the store which now belongs to him.

"I've been working in this store the past 32 years," he says. Then corrects himself. There was one two-year hiatus in the early '60s when he worked as a greengrocer in Toronto. Apart from that, Mr Young has been at the Young store first as employee and then, starting in 1965, as owner.

Like his father before him, when Mr Young decided it was time to marry, he headed to the other side of the globe to find a bride. He went to Hong Kong and he says, "It took not too long — about six months."

Unlike his father, however, Mr Young brought his new wife, Carol, home to Canada right away. Their two children, Edward, 17, and Eric, 16, were born in Montreal. They often help out in the store after school.

All the members of the family are involved to some extent in running the business.

The store is open 7:30 am to 6 pm every day except Sunday. Mrs Young opens shop in the morning and not because Mr Young likes to sleep in. On the contrary, Mr Young rises early in order to be at Marché Centrale by 5 am to buy locally grown produce.

"They (the market) open at midnight," he says. "The wholesale opens at 3 am. If you don't go there early, you got nothing left."

He gets to take it a bit easier during the winter when most produce is imported from the U.S. Then he does his buying at 6 or 6:30 in the morning.

Edward Young

He says he has seen a lot of change in the produce market since he began in the business. There is a much wider variety of fruits and vegetables available today. He points at a mound of peppers.

"Colored peppers," he says with a wry grin. "You got yellow peppers, orange peppers, red peppers, purple peppers... before we never had that. Only green."

There are many more fresh herbs available too, and year-round.

The Youngs get their fruits and vegetables for home from their own store. For meat, Mr Young says, they usually shop at Steinberg. Most other foods and specialty items they buy in Chinatown. Mrs Young is the family cook.

Is she a good cook?

Mr Young roars with laughter. "I think so," he says, smiling broadly, "and I've been eating her food for 19 years!"

The long hours at the store leave the Youngs with little free time. Mr Young says they usually get up about 11 am or noon on Sundays.

"In the summertime, we usually go to the beach. Ste Agathe or sometimes the beach at Plattsburgh. Or we stay home. In wintertime we usually stay home. Skiing? My two sons, yes, but we're too old!"

Leisure pursuits

He says he likes watching television, especially police programs like *Miami Vice*.

"Sometimes we go to the movies. We play mah jong on Sundays.

They have friends who come over fairly regularly to play. For money?

"Very little," he says seriously, "otherwise it would spoil the friendship."

Mr Young's mother still lives in Toronto but his brothers and sisters are no longer there. One is a greengrocer in Montreal and the other four moved to New Zealand.

Mr Young says his family takes vacations only in the wintertime. Last year they went to Vancouver and, the year before, to China. He has only one relative left living in China — his paternal grandmother who lives in Canton. He says she, at almost 90 (Chinese years), was too old to be involved in the political upheaval which took place in China recently.

The Youngs haven't visited their relatives in New Zealand yet, but Mr Young says it's definitely on the agenda.

Afro-Canadian institute opens

The public is invited to attend the official launching and membership drive of the Anne Packwood Quebec Afro-Canadian Research Institute, to take place Friday at Dawson College Atwater avenue and Sherbrooke street, fifth floor, from 7:30 to 10 pm.

The launching will feature a display of the historical collection (early Montreal Blacks) of R.W. (Bud) Jones.

Phone booth fire

Firefighters were called to Library Drive Wednesday last week to extinguish a smouldering leaves near the phone booth, fire officials report. The fire was believed to have been started at the stump of a tree by a discarded cigarette. The incident was handled with an extinguisher shortly after 9:29 pm.

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EXCELS IN MEDICINE: Anne Davis, daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Davis of Westmount, won several awards recently when she received her degree in medicine from the University of Ottawa. She earned the university's Gold Medal in medicine, along with the Upjohn Prize, the Rhone-Poulenc Pharma Inc prize and the Lange Book Award prize for achieving the highest standing in the final clinical year. She also won the Professors' Prize for excellence in pediatrics. Dr Davis continues the medical tradition in her family — her father is an opthamologist in Westmount while her grandfather, Robert Caldwell, was a surgeon. She is currently studying internal medicine at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

McGill grants degrees to many Westmounters

Following is the list of Westmount residents who were recently awarded degrees by McGill University:

Deborah Leigh Allen, BA; Cindy Bassel, BSc Nutr Sc (nutritional science); Michel Belair, MMus (music); Tara Deidre Brown, MLIS (master of library and information studies); Eric Russell Bunge, BSC Arch (architecture).

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Montessori schools hold open house

Local Montessori schools will hold an open house Aug 31 and Sept 5. Classes begin Sept 6.

The program offered at the schools aim to teach children to see work not as a burden but as "the source of keenest enjoyment." Activities such as peer learning are said to encourage co-operation rather than competition.

The Montessori method is also said to help children develop concentration, persistence and self-esteem. Montessori schools around the world are based on the premise that preschoolers have a great thirst and capacity for learning.

Children are accepted locally from 2½ to six years of age in the day care department, which operates from 7:30 am to 6 pm. Children may attend full days or half days. An elementary branch is slated to open in 1991.

There are six Montessori schools in the Montreal area. The branches nearest Westmount are at 1050 Dunkirk road in Town of Mount Royal, and at 1357 Van Horne avenue.

For more information call 272-7040.

Academic honors to WHS graduates

Westmount High School graduates are among those to have been honored for academic achievement by local CEGEPs.

Nicole Ambaciadis, a student in social science, and Tomasz Nidecki, in pure and applied science, have been named to the Dawson College dean's honors list for 1988-89.

John Abbott College has named WHS graduates Michele Smith, Daniel Sturgess and Natasha Granie to it honor roll for the fall 1988 and winter 1989 semesters.

PSBGM to meet

There will be a meeting of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal on Wednesday, Aug 30, at 7:30 pm in the cafeteria of the administration building, 6000 Fielding avenue. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

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Not your average summer job

Building houses in Mexico gives local Guide new insights

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"We can't change the whole world but we'll make a little of the world a better place," Tamara Jones says.

The 15-year-old Westmount Pathfinder was one of 60 Girl Guides from many countries who helped build houses for rained-out families in the Sierra Madre mountains south of Mexico City last month. Houses in the rocky terrain are made of wood and laminated cardboard. Many had to be replaced after a heavy rainy season this year.

Tammy, as she is known to her friends, was the only Quebecer chosen to join the 16 Canadians on the Mexican service project, June 29 to July 18.

"It really made me feel good to build a house for other people," she says.

Since her return, Ms Jones has been planning her own back-home service project which each of the Guides undertakes as part of the trip to Mexico. Hers is to organize food baskets for undernourished pregnant women.

Ms Jones, who becomes a Ranger next month, has been a member of the Guiding movement since joining Brownies nine years ago. This is her first international trip.

The Canadian contingent joined other Guide members from Hong Kong, Argentina, Uruguay, Colombia, Mexico and the United States participating in Project Lamina. All stayed at "Our Cabana," one of four Girl Guide world centres, located in rocky terrain outside Cuernavaca.

"We were divided into patrols and each one given a house to build," Ms Jones says. "The house, donated by the United States, cost $350."

She says they were assisted by youths from the parish who showed them where to sink the posts and how to erect the homes.

"The family was so grateful," she says. "We visited their old house up the hill becuase all the building supplies had to be taken up there at night to keep them safe."

The new home, a replica of the one it replaces, consists of one room where the family of four keeps its bed and cooking utensils. All meal preparation is done outside.

"It had a sloping roof so the rain would drain off," Ms Jones says. "After a while when the lamination starts wearing off, a new house has to be built." This might happen every year.

It was cold enough at night to sleep covered in blankets, she says.

Seeing the sites

While in Mexico, the Canadian contingent visited Mexico City. "We saw everything, including the pyramids. We even walked to the top of the Pyramid of the Sun. The steps are really narrow and steep. Some people were afraid of the height and others didn't feel well because of the high altitude."

The girls also visited Cuernavaca and Tasco, a silver-mining town, where one of the silver shops made them Guide pendants.

Ms Jones is the second member of her family to go to a Girl Guide world centre. Two summers ago her sister, Meredith, visited "Our Chalet" in Switzerland (see story July 23, 1987). Two other world centres are in England and India.

"I was so happy to be chosen," Ms Jones says. "I always wanted to see how other people lived and to visit one of the world centres. I also got an understanding of what it's like to be a member of Guiding and Scouting around the world. We were recognized in our uniforms everywhere we went. We even met some Cubs and Scouts. You got the feeling of togetherness."

Ms Jones, who lives on Roslyn avenue, enters grade 10 at FACE this fall. Once she joins the Ranger company she plans to present her back-home service project working through the Montreal Diet Dispensary.

Westmount resident **Tamara Jones** brought home a colorful doll from a market in Mexico City. She wears another souvenir of the Mexico trip, a Girl Guide trefoil pendant, made at a silver shop in Tasco.

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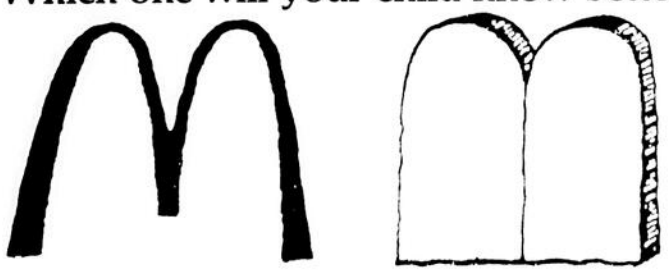

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Garbage truck obscures view of cyclist, driver

An 18-year-old Westmounter was knocked off his bicycle by a car turning into the lane behind Mac's dépanneur on Grosvenor avenue Friday morning, police said.

A garbage truck parked north of the lane was reported to have obscured the vision of both drivers. Public safety officers said the vehicle had been illegally parked. No tickets were issued.

The cyclist had been riding south on the west sidewalk about 10:45 am when he collided with a brown Ford Escort turning left.

The victim, who was attended by public safety officers, firefighters and Urgences Santé, complained of dizziness and a headache. He was reported to have sustained knee and ankle injuries but was seen sitting in the lane talking to emergency workers before being taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital for observation.

Damages to the car were listed at less than $500. The bike's front wheel was damaged. The victim was identified as living on Grosvenor; the motorist in N.D.G.

Witnessed bike theft one of five during week

A cyclist who witnessed his bicycle being stolen Tuesday last week near Claremont avenue and Sherbrooke street chased after the thief but was unable to catch him, police report. The stolen Raleigh Rocky III mountain bike was valued at $400.

The white bicycle was taken about 3 pm by a white man wearing a white shirt and jean shorts. He was described as about 20 years of age and having long black hair. The victim lives on Lansdowne avenue.

In another incident the same day, someone stole the rear wheel off a bike in the rack outside the municipal pool leaving another in its place. The wheel exchange occurred about 3:30 pm involving a Raleigh Freestyle BMX.

Other bicycles reported stolen last week included:

- An 18-speed Norco mountain bike from the apartment garage at 4324 Sherbrooke valued at $287;
- A $400 Peugeot from outside the Westmount Medical Building at 5025 Sherbrooke street where it had been left with one wheel detached; only the wheel remained; and,
- A green and blue Baycrest bicycle left in front of 506 Grosvenor avenue.

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—Westmount: A Family of Families—

MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION: About a year and a half ago, five mothers with seven small children decided to get together once a week just to help maintain their (the mother's) sanity. Every Monday afternoon since, the group has done just that, visiting each other's homes and spending a couple of hours as one of Westmount's "families." The group now has seven mothers, eleven children and three new ones due soon. Clockwise from left are mothers **Shirley Hunt, Amiley Cronin, Annemarie Usher-Jones, Joan Friedman, Silvia Orsini, Nina Cherney** and **Julie Lawson** at this week's get-together. They are surrounded by most of their children — one little boy opted out. This series of "Westmount family" photos is presented as a prelude to Family Week, to be celebrated Oct 2 to 8. Other Westmount "families" who would like to see their picture in THE EXAMINER should contact the newsroom, 932-3157. *Photo by VALERIE TETLEY*

Rafting challenge to aid Sun Youth

The third annual rafting competition, hosted by New World River Expeditions, will take place Saturday, Sept 2, on the Rouge River. All proceeds will go to support the Sun Youth camp for underprivileged children.

The rafting challenge consists of eight rafters per boat shooting the Seven Sisters Rapids for the $2,000 in cash and prizes, the use of all the facilities at New World Centre, one night camping facilities, services of a professional guide and a banquet dinner at the end of the day.

Sid Stevens, executive vice-president of Sun Youth, says about 200 children, many from underprivileged families, attend the camp.

Through New World's involvement, Sun Youth hopes to improve the camp to allow more children to attend each year.

For further information on participating in the challenge and festivities, call New World at 733-7166.

Archival exhibit

The auditorium of the Atwater Library will open the vault of the Mechanics' Institute and bring forth documents, photographs, books and woodcuts that illuminate the rich history of the institute. The exhibit will be open to the public from the end of this month to Sept 15. For further information, contact the library at 935-7344.

Team Western seeks players

Team Western is an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg. The team is looking for players, regardless of ability, to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this season.

Players are responsible for their own travel expenses. The club makes all arrangements and provides uniforms, jackets and duffle bags. Players from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec have participated in the past.

The entire team is filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The schedule calls for five no-contact exhibition games during the 11-day trip. All area players are welcome and can get more information on registration by calling organizer Dave Springett at (204) 632-1521.

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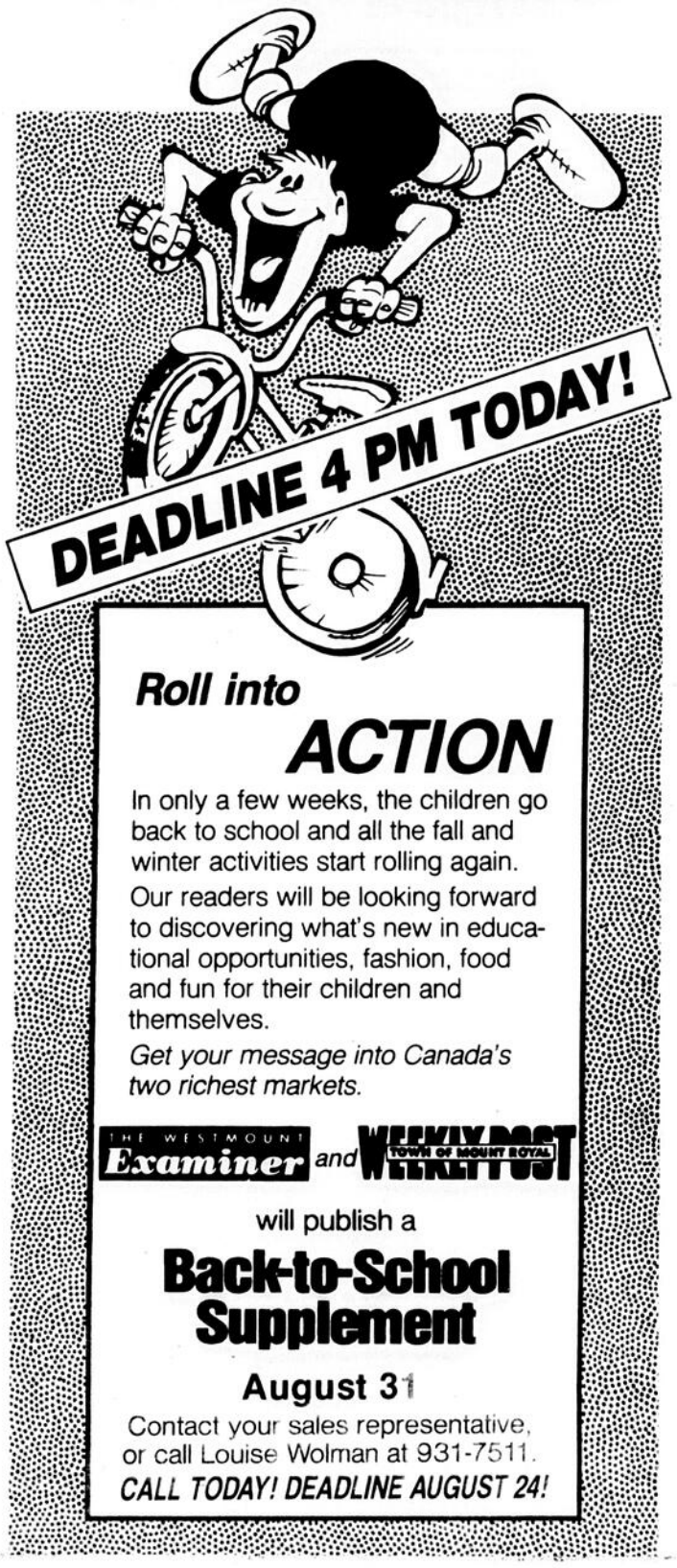

VAC staff exhibit works

The Visual Arts Centre is planning a multimedia exhibition to open Aug 25 and run to Sept 9.

A dozen professional artists and artisans who teach in the textiles, fine arts and ceramics departments of the centre will display quilting, weaving, ceramic sculpture, raku, painting, drawing, jewelry and calligraphy.

The vernissage will be Aug 24 at 8 pm.

Actors sought

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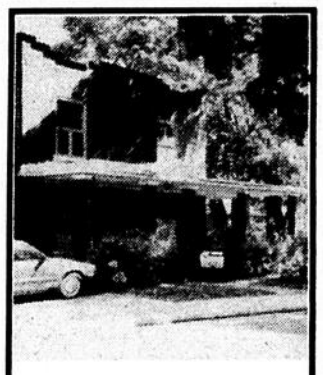

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You Say

Summit Circle demolition called incomprehensible

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

Your Worship: Something incomprehensible appears to be taking place in the decision-making of the Architectural and Planning Commission at city hall.

When Westmount unveiled its thorough, beautifully photographed and documented inventory of the community's buildings just a short while ago, public response was enthusiastic. After many tentative and partial publications on the subject we were now in possession of a comprehensive record. The historic importance of certain buildings was carefully rated to provide a guide for Westmount's future development.

Number 36 on the list, given a B1 rating, was 22 Summit Circle, a rare, for Westmount, Victorian structure of wood, fitting enchantingly on its spectacular site. Year after year visitors to the lookout would notice the house and comment on its great charm. Its unpretentious quality refused to be submerged by the increasing wealth surrounding it.

This is the house that the commission now considers to be of so little worth that it has recommended demolition. No matter how distinguished a structure might replace it, its loss would be irreparable. Surely there were other solutions to be found. What assurance can we possibly feel that other "rated" buildings will not be equally summarily discarded.

Other communities often express the sentiment that we in Westmount are so fortunate in having representatives who guard our heritage with great care. This is a myth, and this example confirms it. Should there not be a public meeting to discuss this matter so that all sides of the case may be more fully heard?

Aline Gubbay
59 Windsor avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2L9

New day-care centre not government subsidized

Sir: Upon reading your article last week about the new Garderie KIDS, I was surprised that Ms Wajcer, the day care's owner, said that the day care was government subsidized.

As director of Garderie Narnia, a non-profit, parent incorporated, government-sponsored day care, it is important to me that parents be informed consumers when selecting a day care for their child. Private, profit day cares such as KIDS are *not* eligible for subsidy.

However, all day cares are required to meet government regulations and to be licensed by the Office de service de garde à l'enfance. The parents whose children attend a licensed day care may be eligible for financial assistance from the ministry of social affairs, depending upon the family's annual income. For example, a family with two working (studying) parents and one child attending day care can receive anywhere from $10.50 to 50 cents a day if their combined income is between $14,000 and $24,000 a year.

Barbara Kaiser
Director, Garderie Narnia
20 Academy road
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 2K4

Editor's Note: Ms Wajcer informs us she was incorrect in giving us the impression that Garderie KIDS was government subsidized. She says she meant individual parents may be subsidized by the government.

Water and goldfish back in King George Park pond

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

Miss Diane Anderson
403 Côte St Antoine road
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2J8

Dear Miss Anderson: Further to the reply to your letter ("You Say," July 20) by Mayor Cutler, I would like to bring you up to date regarding the conditions in King George Park.

We now have water (and goldfish) in the pond. The water pipe had been damaged during the installation of the new lights but has now been fixed.

We have flowers at a number of locations but have not, for about five years, put in the floral arrangement at the Côte St Antoine entrance. It was impossible to keep the display intact because of vandalism.

Incidentally, the name of the park is King George Park, formerly Murray Park. We do not have a Murray Hill Park in Westmount.

Our playground equipment is continually repaired and repainted but it is not always possible to do it on a yearly basis.

We appreciate your comments and will endeavor to improve the appearance.

Edwin McCavour
Assistant Director General, Operations
City of Westmount
4333 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1E2

Editor's Note: This letter points out again that sometimes official name changes just don't stick. It was 50 years ago this summer that Murray Park was renamed in honor of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, yet the "new" name still is not in common use, even by 10-year-olds such as Miss Anderson. It's not just because Westmounters are stuck in their ways; de Maisonneuve boulevard has been universally accepted even though it changed from Western avenue a mere 25 years ago. After 50 years is it time to recognize vox populi *and revert to "Murray Park"? Or, at the very least, how about a sign or two in the park telling everyone the correct name?*

Honest answers sought on problems of dogs

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

Dear Madam Mayor and Councillors: As a responsible and caring resident of Westmount for some years and a dog owner for as many years, I'd appreciate it very much if you would provide some answers to the very serious questions I have concerning the newly legislated or proposed dog restrictions. I ask you to please base your answers on facts and reality and not on hearsay and unproved complaints.

1. What is the *true* number of children that have supposedly been frightened by dogs and under what circumstances and where?

2. What is the *true* current condition of the park as to dog feces — tell me the number of complaints and *proof offered* as to this alleged problem.

3. I have been told by honest and responsible park employees that Murray Park is in better shape (much less dog feces) at present and they have no personal complaint re this matter. In fact, it is we, the dog owners, who help one another by pointing out where our dogs have done their thing. However, I doubt that you hold our dogs and their owners responsible for the broken glass, flowerless flower beds, unkempt shrubbery and very messy fish pond in Murray Park that leaves the park at less than its esthetic best. Do you agree?

I write to you as a dog owner and Westmount citizen who wants very much to keep Westmount beautiful but who also looks to my municipal councillors for truly fair and even-handed governance based on genuinely open dialogue with *all* of us and stricter attention to the truth than appears to have been practised in the recent steps taken in respect of the dog by-law amendments.

May I respectfully suggest that what Westmount needs is proper enforcement of existing by-laws and less uncritical attention to complaints of one or two well-organized and very articulate individuals whose expressed fears and anxieties are disproportionate and often quite unrelated to the factual situation.

Norma Betty Benson
652 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2V8

Arlington 'family' photo makes excellent souvenir

Sir: Thank you for sending your excellent photographer, Owen Egan, to the Arlington avenue get-together on Aug 9. His picture in last week's issue of this street "family" is an exquisite souvenir of a summer evening of camaraderie with great neighbors. Our only regret is that many long-, short- and past-time Arlingtonians weren't able to be with us that evening.

On behalf of the organizing committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Switch for sharing their music with us. It was truly exciting to hear the talent and energetic beat of Chris Dezordo, Brendan Mahar, Guy Kaye and Samuel Harrison.

Another treat was the generous donation of Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Thank you, Carl and George, for being the ultimate in scoops.

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New recreation handbook packed with information

The new fall and winter activities booklet from the Westmount recreation department should find its way into residents' mailboxes late next week with the help of Canada Post.

The booklet provides a mass of useful information from the wide variety of programs offered by the recreation department to a telephone directory of community organizations.

Additions to the usual slate of sports and cultural activities include a new course in karate, one in self-defence and two introduction to music courses for youngsters. The music courses — one for ages three to five and the other for six to nine — introduce children to the world of sounds, instruments, songs and music.

Sports activities offered include the ever-popular hockey and figure skating programs, badminton, volleyball, basketball, ringuette, gymnastics and aerobics classes.

Adults can choose from courses in ballroom dancing, belly dancing, creative writing, chess, quilting, ceramics, fall gardening, St John Ambulance first aid, oil painting and more.

Youngsters are offered activities such as tap dancing, baton twirling, arts and crafts, drama and ballet. The junior science club introduced last year is back again as well. Activities for the whole family include the community choir and the chess club.

Registration for most fall and winter activities takes place in the Westmount arena Friday, Sept 8, from 9 am to 6 pm and Saturday, Sept 9, from 9 am to 2 pm. As always, a valid recreation permit must be brought to registration.

Give the gift of life. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

Tryouts at Côte St Luc arena for Westluc CC hockey teams

Westmounters interested in playing on the Westluc CC hockey teams are invited to attend the upcoming opening tryouts at the Côte St Luc arena.

The Westluc team is made of players from Westmount, Hampstead, Côte St Luc, Montreal West and Ville St Pierre. The team plays in a league in the Montreal area.

The tryout for the midget team, with players born in 1971 or 1972, takes place Sunday from 10 to 11 pm; the bantam team, 1973 or 1974, on Sunday from 9 to 10 pm; the pee wee team, 1975 or 1976, on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 pm; and the atom team, 1977 or 1978, on Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

Players need only show up at the appropriate time with their full equipment at the Côte St Luc arena, 7005 Mackle road. Westmounter Dr Peter Lipes will be one of the two coaches of the atom team and several local players are expected to make the squad.

For more information on the Westluc CC teams or the more advanced North Shore AA teams for which Westmount residents may also try out, call Mike Deegan at the Westmount recreation department, 935-8531, local 212.

Lawn bowlers host pairs tournament

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club hosted the invitational pairs competition for the Ross Trophy Wednesday last week. Thirty-two pairs from clubs on the Island of Montreal and the south shore were entered.

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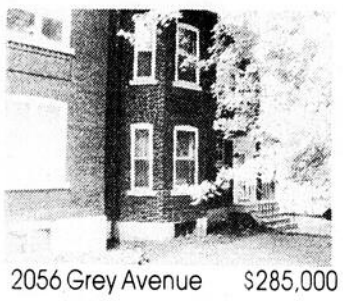

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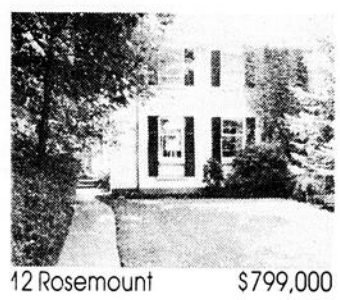

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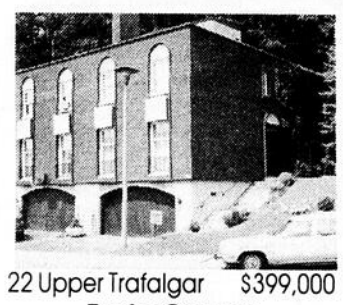

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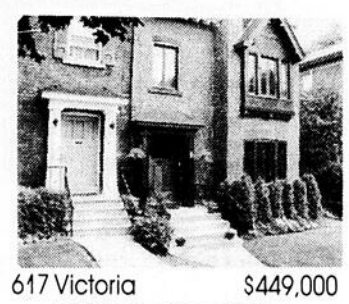

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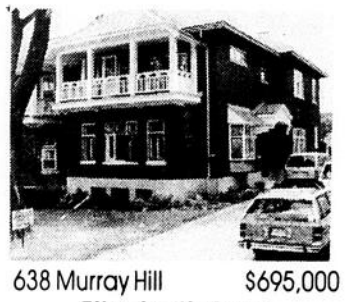

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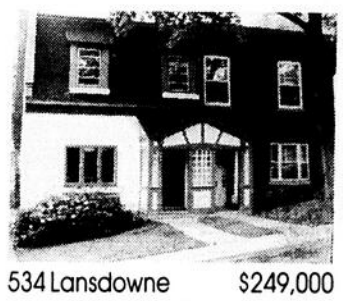

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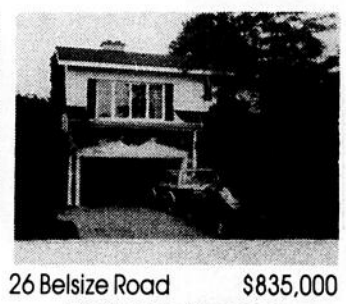

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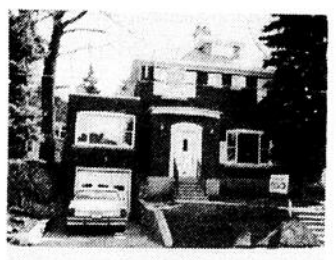

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