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Liberals set Sunday, Oct. 26, for convention

THE Westmount Liberal Association will be holding a nominating convention on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 pm, Liberal Party officials confirmed yesterday, probably in the auditorium of Westmount High School, though the location still must be confirmed.

The news comes on the eve of Premier René Lévesque's promised announcement on whether Quebec will be holding a general election this fall, and as the two declared candidates intensify their efforts to meet as many voters as possible in the riding.

Robert de Fougerolles and Richard French have established heavy schedules for the next 10 days, including coffee parties, appearances at clubs and organizations and on radio talk shows.

Both have established campaign headquarters — by coincidence, two doors away from each other at 500 Wood avenue (Mr. de Fougerolles) and 496 Wood (Mr. French) and special phone numbers. Mr. de Fougerolles' campaign number is 931-2203, while Mr. French has two: 931-3145 and 931-3237.

Mr. de Fougerolles also has printed a pamphlet which he intends to distribute door-to-door in the near future, while Mr. French took time out yesterday to go to Ottawa, where he was a guest speaker at a two-day seminar for government and business leaders.

Liberal Party officials, meanwhile, have been busy trying to find a location for the convention, a task made difficult by uncertainty over how many of the 4,000 Westmount Liberal Party members would turn out and whether they would be constrained by the election expenses act, which only applies if a writ for an election has been issued.

If the writ has been issued, any expenses of the winning candidate and the party after that day would be restricted.

Local PQ holds off nomination

The Westmount Parti Québécois association will not be holding a nominating convention until an election writ is issued, the executive agreed Tuesday evening, though three candidates have put their names forward and are acceptable to the association.

PQ Association President André Boulerice said he "wanted to save some punch" and refused to divulge the names, but suggested the front-runner was a person who recently has become "a prominent figure among anglo Québécois," and is an anglophone himself.

The names do not include former Westmount MNA Kevin Drummond, who campaigned for the "Yes" option in last spring's referendum, nor Henry Milner, who headed the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association, Mr. Boulerice stated.

He also said that Gaston Laurion, twice the PQ banner-carrier in Westmount, had not expressed interest this time, and Mr. Boulerice confirmed he himself is not interested in the job.

The other possible candidates include a law student who worked for Jerome Choquette in 1976, and a retired high-ranking civil servant, he said.

Box tipped

A mail box was found upset at the corner of Roslyn and The Boulevard Saturday at 8:15 am, police report. They did not know whether any mail had been stolen.

Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

OCTOBER 16 to 23

After a stormy weekend with a hurricane off the Atlantic seaboard and two cold fronts rushing along the border into eastern Canada, cold northwest gales bring us blue skies and brilliant sunshine. Nights are clear but bitter cold, with morning mists, white ground frosts and some risk of windshield icing. Afternoons mostly sunny and mild, with pastel skies and little cloud. A jet-stream shift to the south will bring a deep freeze to Texas and Louisiana, a cold snap to Ontario, Vermont and Quebec and our first snows. Clear, moonlit nights through the weekend. Temperatures of —10 can be expected.

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Don Johnston at work

Power and glory, pressure and grind

By ANDY DODGE

THE car is waiting at Ottawa airport to pick up the travelling reporter. The minister, his aide and the visitor are hustled into the chauffered, plush sedan and driven off to another hangar, onto the tarmac where two pilots are waiting. Into the twin-prop Transport Canada KingAir they climb. Soon they are high over the foliage, eating a hot breakfast provided by the crew.

The minister pores over a prepared speech and thumbs through four newspapers as they travel. In no time, it seems, they are on the ground in Quebec City, where an "advance man" and convention official are waiting in a taxi to whisk them into town. As they travel, the minister makes changes to his speech, checking the French terminology with his aides.

On arrival at the Quebec Hilton, they discover a group of picketers outside the hotel, so they drive to a side door and hustle quickly through the building. The minister offers a 10-minute speech to some 425 convention delegates and, after exchanging pleasantries with some old friends, hops back in a cab (at the front door — the picketers have been diverted to the side door) and drives off to the airport again.

Back into the four-passenger plane, back into the air. The minister pores through his notebook full of letters and briefs, quickly scanning each one and signing it.

In Ottawa, the car and chauffeur are waiting for the party on the tarmac. The minister takes the front seat and immediately picks up his phone to call the cabinet secretary. Is there still time to make it to the meeting? Yes, he is told. Drive me to Parliament, he instructs the chauffeur. On the phone again, this time to his ministry office. The 1 pm meeting has been cancelled. Good. That means he can meet with so-and-so and still be in the Commons for question period at 2 o'clock. The day is still young.

Two years ago today, Don Johnston was elected to Parliament as the successor to Hon. Charles M. Drury. Two years and two elections later, he is hopping around the country, holding down important positions in Ottawa and — some suggest — settling in for a long and influential stay in government.



Don Johnston pores over papers while flying on a Transport Canada plane between Quebec City and Ottawa on Thursday morning.

The day described above, last Thursday, is not necessarily typical, but it certainly is not out of the ordinary for the St. Henri-Westmount MP. For all its glamor and drama, however, the man who fought so hard two years ago to get the job has found himself in a dizzying, three-tiered, 17-hour-a-day position.

Imagine, for a few minutes, managing a

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Parking approval on Monday

City council is expected — again — to approve its much-anticipated overnight parking by-law amendments at a special mid-month session Monday evening at 8 pm.

The new rules and regulations will be contained in amendments to the city's traffic and parking meter by-laws, and at press time yesterday these were the only special items on the agenda for Monday's meeting.

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Clerk spots stolen card

An alert sales clerk at a jewelry store in Alexis Nihon Plaza Thursday thwarted the attempts of a young man to use a stolen Master Charge card to pay for two gold items costing $261.90.

The suspect, described as between 18 and 19 years old, apparently produced the credit card and quickly fled after the saleswoman checked its validity and discovered it had been reported stolen.

Police said the suspect was wearing a red and black shirt and blue jeans. He had curly blond hair, blue eyes and was about 1.83 meters tall.

During clerk negotiations:

Johnston 'passed test' last week say aides

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount MP Don Johnston passed the test last week.

At least, that's the opinion of his senior advisors, who point out that the opposition Conservatives, the unions themselves and even the usually-critical press could find little fault with the way he handled the labor negotiations with the federal clerical workers.

By taking on the head of the Canadian Labor Congress and holding firm to his principles in a marathon, 30-hour nonstop negotiating session, Mr. Johnston showed that he was willing to act not just as a politician, but as a sincere protector of taxpayer interests.

Last Thursday, however, he was worried. A "power play" within the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) threatened to unravel the entire negotiating procedure, through no fault of his own.

Though the final vote on Sunday showed a majority in favor of ratification (see his ultimate reaction under "Our MP Says," page five), on Thursday afternoon some 2,000 Montreal and Mirabel clerical staff were marching outside his treasury board and parliamentary offices, chanting not against him but against PSAC President Andy Stewart.

Mr. Johnston felt he had done his job, simply by showing the unions who was boss. He was ready to accept a strike by the clerical workers, he said, but he was unwilling to allow it to spread into other parts of the federal civil service, nor to result in a wholesale breakdown of authority.

"I don't mind what they (the clerks) ask for; I expect them to ask for the moon," he commented, "but the illegal strikes were blackmail, anarchy, call it what you will ... One of the first responsibilities of government is to maintain law and order."

Question of discipline

Mr. Johnston's only manoeuvering area, he claimed, was on the question of discipline, and even here he held the line as much as he could. He expressed a willingness to investigate carefully all grievances of punitive measures invoked by the government, to ensure that individual workers were not locked out or on a "sick leave," but in fact striking illegally.

At 4 pm last Monday Mr. Johnston had entered into the direct negotiations with CLC President Dennis McDermott. Not until 10 pm Tuesday, using the resources of their own staff and aides, did the two come to a satisfactory agreement.

"Full responsibility for the settlement had to be taken by the treasury board," he pointed out.

The settlement, in fact, added a little more than $225 a year to the take-home pay of the clerical workers — probably covering the amount they lost by going on strike. Of course, he pointed out, any shift of $20 one way or another meant $1 million to the treasury, since some 50,000 employees were involved.

"When you walk away from a negotiation with every side being a little unhappy, then you know it's a success," he commented.

(Waiting outside the treasury board offices on Thursday were picketing translators, an indication that even if one strike is settled, another is always waiting in the wings. Readers will remember that he worked hand-in-hand with Postmaster General André Ouellette this summer to hammer out an agreement with the postal workers ... an agreement which he defends, though many have called it overgenerous.)

Rookie negotiators

Neither Mr. Johnston nor his chief deputy, Treasury Board Secretary Jack Manion, had ever been involved in labor negotiations before. Mr. Johnston used the resources of his former legal partners and the treasury department staff to help carve through the intricacies of the negotiating positions, but he and Mr. Manion made the final decisions.

It appears, in fact, that their presence at the negotiations brought the point home to the unions.

"They recognized that we weren't going to budge on it," Mr. Johnston shrugged, referring to the hotly-disputed cost-of-living allowance (COLA) and the shorter work week demands of the union, and trying hard to be modest about his success.

The exposure which the negotiations have brought Mr. Johnston does not seem to have fazed him, either. The normally in-house nature of the treasury board responsibilities changed drastically during the negotiations, making his name commonplace in media and in government offices throughout Canada.

The key to his job, he feels, is to maintain an important overview of the situation while dealing with the complaints of the unions. The exposure has given him an opportunity to show Canadian taxpayers that he is looking after their dollar, that he is not willing to let staff demands outrun the ability of the government to raise money.

Already, Mr. Johnston has declared victory on bureaucratic excess, it seems. The motto on the door of his treasury board office reads:

"The white elephant is an endangered species."

English services' future Ville Marie meeting topic

A discussion of the future of English social services will highlight the annual public information meeting of the Westmount-based Ville Marie Social Service Centre next Thursday, Oct. 23.

The meeting will begin at 8 pm in the amphitheatre of the Montreal Children's Hospital, 2300 Tupper street.

Chairing the session will be Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett, 476 Mountain avenue, president of the centre's board of directors. Reports will be given on the centre's financial statements, the services it provides and the relations it has with other establishments and with the regional council.

A panel of prominent persons in the Montreal English community will head the discussion of the future of English social services and related establishments in Quebec.

Among those expected to take part will be Westmount Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioner Joan Rothman, Montreal city councillor Nick Auf der Maur, former Montreal city councillor Robert Keaton, Dawson College director-general Robert "Squee" Gordon, Eric Maldoff of the Council of Quebec Minorities and Faye Bland, representing the West Island Citizen Advisory Committee.

Members of the public in attendance will also be able to discuss various aspects of Ville Marie programs with those directly involved in providing the services.

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Oct. 8

Nil;

Oct. 9

6:42 am: 1381 Greene, Apt. 9, electrical fixture;
8:56 am: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High School, alarm sounding;

Oct. 10

10:30 am: 21 Gordon, strange odor;
10:55 am: 4150 Sherbrooke, woman taken to RMH;
12:36 pm: 736 Lexington, fire alarm ringing;
3:24 pm: 4354 Westmount avenue, rags on fire;
6:02 pm: 4560 St. Catherine, Apt. 20, natural gas leak;
6:46 pm: 464 Claremont, oil spill fumes;
6:55 pm;: 399 Clarke, Apt. 4B, ambulance call for assistance;

Oct. 11

7:59 pm: 4054 Dorchester, man taken to RMH;

Oct. 12

6:53 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 206, woman taken to JGH;
8:37 pm: 4470 St. Catherine, Apt. 705, burnt food;

Oct. 13

2:55 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, fire in garbage chute;
8:05 am: 4333 Sherbrooke, city hall, internal fire alarm.

Plaza fire probed

Police and fire officials were called to Alexis Nihon Plaza Tuesday night to investigate a fire believed to have been deliberately set in a garbage container on the fashion floor of the shopping complex.

Security guards retained one of two youths noticed hanging around the area. The teenager was later released by police to the custody of a group home in Westmount where he lives.

It was the latest of several garbage fires which have broken out in the plaza in recent weeks and which are considered by fire officials to be of a suspicious nature.

The incident started shortly before 9 pm when security guards patrolling the fashion floor apparently noticed two youths "hanging around."

Shortly after, the fire alarm sounded, and the security guards extinguished a fire in a garbage container, according to police. Guards said a couple in their early twenties reported having seen two youths start the fire. The guards later spotted one of the two youths previously noted by them and retained him until police arrived at 10:25 pm.

The 16-year-old Westmount youth told police his friend, believed to be 13 or 14 years old, a resident of Verdun, had started the fire using seven matches. He denied taking part in this fire or any others believed to be deliberately set.

Fire officials were called to investigate, but confirmed that the fire was out.

Police returned the 16-year-old following questioning. Police Director Gabriel Ayotte said the matter would be turned over to the MUC arson squad for investigation. No charges have been laid.

Jewelry, silver worth $7,000 taken from home

Jewelry and silverware valued at $7,000 was reported stolen from a home on Upper Bellevue avenue between 8 and 10 pm last Wednesday when the residents were not at home, according to police.

The suspect or suspects apparently entered the home from the rear, removing a door frame and breaking windows in a door leading to a living room and kitchenette where silverware was found.

The second level was also visited and jewelry taken from the bedrooms. An empty suitcase was also taken, probably to hold the loot, police said.

Disturbing

A 68-year-old man was arrested and charged by police for disturbing the peace last Tuesday at 7:20 pm in a restaurant on St. Catherine street near Atwater avenue after the manager complained.



CONSIDER US LUCKY: Westmounters who grumbled about the miserable weather over the Thanksgiving weekend and those who were in the Townships or Laurentians and saw a few flakes of snow, shouldn't be surprised at such goings on this time of year. After all, this was the scene in Westmount Park a year ago, on Oct. 9, 1979, to be exact, when a good dose of the white stuff came down and even hung around for a day or so. Many have probably forgotten that early snowfall because we didn't get any more last winter until sometime in March. But don't hold your breath waiting for that snowless winter to repeat itself — THE EXAMINER's long-range weatherman, Capt. Eric Neal, warns we should get shovels ready to tackle some 100 inches of snow between Christmas and Easter and should get out the woolies to cope with -40 degree nights during each full moon period from mid-January until spring. All things considered, then, perhaps this weekend's weather wasn't so bad after all.

Flu shot clinics are set

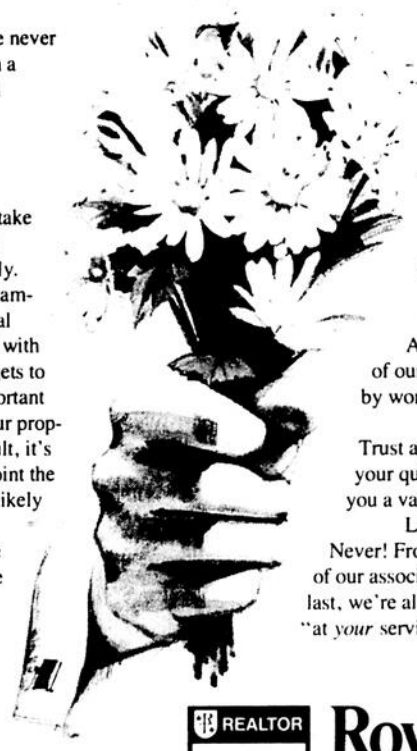
Two flu vaccine clinics will be held at the department of community health offices in the Westmount city hall annex, this Friday and next Friday from 8:30 to 11 am.

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We Say

Who chooses?

LIBERAL leader Claude Ryan has the right idea of ensuring a mix of representation of the population among the candidates for his party.

But the wrong way of applying it.

It is well that riding association executives which, rather than the rank-and-file in conventions, in effect choose the nominees, be told what kind of persons should be put forward.

It would be better that such executives be told by the leader to encourage by every possible means popular nominations and that the selection process be left without partiality to the ballots of local party members.

It should be the role of the leader to foster fundamental democratic principles in the choice of candidates by the people of the ridings.

And it is decidedly undesirable that he interfere with the process in any constituency where free choice appears to be practiced.

Mr. Ryan rates but a single Brownie point for suggesting, for example, that Westmount should be represented in the next National Assembly by an Anglophone. Considering the complexion of this riding, it is in itself a fair observation.

Unfortunately, the suggestion is either so obvious as to be silly for him to make, or it is the thin wedge of dictation to his followers here which earns for him disturbed questioning of the nature of his leadership.

Once Mr. Ryan suggests an Anglophone for Westmount the way is open for him to lay down other specifications which, as they might very well be advanced, could be even more objectionable.

Why not, for example, say that acceptable nominees should be Protestant, or Jewish, or Roman Catholic, or Hindu; that they be between the ages of 25 and 50, or 40 and 60; that they be married, or married with children, or with children of both sexes; that they be Quebec-born; that they have at least two (or four, or six) university degrees; that they be only professionals, of specified disciplines; that they be war veterans or that they not ever have served in any armed force; that they be male, or female (as he, unbelievably, is reported to have laid down for at least two other provincial ridings!) or, perhaps, that they be "gays."

The list of his requirements could be endless and ever more narrowly restrictive.

The point is, once a party leader involves himself in moulding his potential parliamentary following according to his image of what the individuals should be, he has lost sight of what the game is really supposed to be: the choice of who and what the people, not the leader, want to represent them.

It is not even necessarily so that Westmount's next WMA should be an Anglophone. A good argument could be made, for instance, that the constituency's best interests might be served by a Francophone in a predominantly French-speaking legislature.

We regard it a pity that Mrs. Michelle Tisseyre, after talking to Mr. Ryan and other Liberal brass, decided not after all to let her name go before a local nominating convention. She has deprived the local members of her party the opportunity to weigh her qualifications for themselves. She has deprived them of a third choice in the event that, for some reason, neither Mr. French nor Mr. de Fougerolles takes their fancy when the moment comes to make the decision.

In short, anywhere there are persons who come forward and express their willingness to stand, the party leader should step aside and let democracy run its course.

To do otherwise is to express a lack of faith in the system under which we profess to have popular freedom of choice in our governors.

Braemar

A reader has expressed wonder as to why THE EXAMINER has not editorialized until now on the situation on The Boulevard where permits have been issued to build houses on the imposing front lawn of historic "Braemar," the fine early-period house the view of which will be obliterated.

The same person has suggested that we might also have commented on the impending construction of a block of condominiums on the nearby Sulpician property to the east of Atwater avenue.

We suppose the readiest answer is that we do not regularly fulminate against sin or laud motherhood. There is a certain amount of self-evident truth in such positions which are not necessarily strengthened by verbiage alone.

Another is that the issues of property use are not as clean-cut as those who have particularly concerned themselves with these two developments appear to see them.

First, we have identified no genuine villains in either piece. Miss Alice Lighthall, in a letter this week under *You Say*, has presented one of the most lucid explanations of what has happened in these and other instances. There is a veiled suggestion that "developers" may be the guilty parties, yet even she comes down in the end to "we" (the community generally) as being the ones to fault.

The rights of ownership should not be tampered with lightly. "Braemar" in the beginning was built privately by someone who built well. Heirs or assigns acquired the property, to all of whom the community should be grateful for the preservation of this fine house which has come down to us as an example of its period.

Time alone does not endow property with special magic. It has required also loving care and maintenance — every bit of which, it seems certain, was provided by the private means of private owners.

Eventually, as now, the time comes when a significant group of citizens senses a fancied but, in fact, unreal proprietary right in such properties of others. The feeling is understandable. Like them, we and most sensistive citizens will deplore and even resent the loss of the view of this wonderful old house.

The trouble is that the group expressing the concern has, as yet, failed to convince enough of the rest of us that "something ought to be done about it."

We know that city council is unhappy that there is not some simple way to preserve that vista from the encroachment of new construction. But the only course open, under existing law, is for the city to buy the property. And even that is not a simple process.

We have not been privy to any debate of the city fathers on the subject. But our guess is that, among the priorities of council, any thought of spending taxpayers' money on purchasing private property so that it may be admired by those who pass by is placed low on any list.

And our further guess is that the majority of Westmount taxpayers could not easily be convinced that mayor and aldermen have their priorities wrong on this score.

That is not to say that the citizenry at large is not grateful that there are those among us who concern themselves about such things as the preservation of our heritage.

But the simple and perhaps sad truth is that those who are most concerned have failed so far to arouse sufficient numbers of the rest of the population to demand reordering of priorities in the matter of "Braemar" in particular or venerable and valuable properties in general.

Our enquiring reader may not be satisfied with this comment, but it is the best we conscientiously can do, for now.

Centraide and the 'Y'

THERE perhaps were some misgivings before the final decision was made for the YMCA to throw in its fund-raising lot this year with Centraide, which is in the midst of its annual campaign.

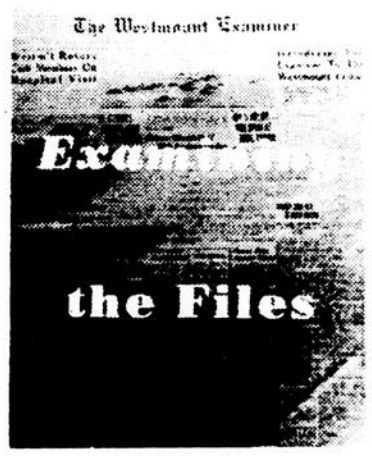
Yet, on virtually all scores it makes great sense. While the Westmount "Y" rarely has had difficulty in achieving its local appeal objective on its own, the duplication of effort and the additional call to the same public as Centraide gained nothing.

The consolidation's only challenge is to donors who should realize that their single pledge to Centraide now is being spread further and, therefore, another reason beyond the usual one of inflation to give more.

Centraide is making clear that the funds to be passed onto the YMCA this year, $598,000 (about one-tenth of the "Y's" total budget) are to continue, as in the past, to be used in the local communities according to the locally perceived needs. This is wise. Centraide has become a very large undertaking in which the temptation to centralize decision making could be very strong.

We do not mean to focus entirely on the YMCA. After all, 160 organizations and agencies benefit from Centraide funding. The present appeal is important to them all and worthy of the generous consideration of everyone.

Centraide itself is important; it is one of the last bulwarks against total takeover by government of things which society should do voluntarily.



Thirty-five Years Ago
October 19, 1945

"The response of Westmount residents to the appeal of the National Clothing Coalition has been so generous as to utterly dispel any doubt about exceeding the allotted quota. As a result of the overwhelming response to the appeal for used clothing, the work of sorting out the various clothes will continue during the coming week and the service of more volunteers in this work is required. Owing to the shortage of help, many calls for pick-up service have been neglected and the use of cars and extra workers to attend to this part of the work would be appreciated."

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 14, 1955

See special feature, page 25.

Fifteen Years Ago
October 15, 1965

"Harvest Thanksgiving will be observed on Sunday at St. Matthias' Church. The preacher at the services will be the Rev. Reginald Hollis, rector of Roxboro. At 4:30 pm choral evensong will be sung by the men and boys of the choir. This will be the last choral evensong under the direction of Norman W. Hurrie, who leaves St. Matthias' Nov. 1 to assume the position of organist and choirmaster at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto."

Five Years Ago
October 16, 1975

"Upsets seem to be the name of the game for Seat 2 in the volatile Ward 3 of the City of Westmount. Architect Michael Fish Tuesday evening squeezed by Engineer Mel Nixon to take the aldermanic nomination of the Westmount Municipal Association, despite the latter's endorsement by the WMA nominating committee, for the Nov. 3 city council general election. WMA members who are residents of Ward 3 voted 37 to 34, with two spoiled ballots, to support Mr. Fish; the choice was then endorsed by the entire WMA membership 106 to 78, that he be substituted on the official WMA slate."

You Say

Subdivision threatens last of great gardens

Sir: Deep concern in the threat of subdivision of our few remaining garden properties touches us all.

The change from countryside to town, which took place in an earlier time, was made necessary when the draining of Lac St. Pierre for the Lachine Canal in the 1820s made easy access by water to market impossible. After that a farmer on this hillside, instead of taking his produce down his own farm road to his own landing pier and loading it onto his own barge or canoe to float directly to the town, must now drive to the same market by road, taking hours longer and passing at least one toll gate on the way.

This added expense made it impossible to keep up these large farms. They gave way to the demand for country estates by the enlarging wealthy classes in Montreal.

These estates, in turn, became subdivided into town lots, but each with its own garden.

The open space around each house has gradually contracted until, within the last generation, it has been necessary to set aside parks in order to preserve anything at all. So far the building has been of high architectural standard.

Now the last of the great gardens are threatened by subdivision with completely unrelated architecture, and so disfiguring our mountain.

The right of private ownership is what stands in the way of the municipal authority stepping in, and is what the developers are trying to take advantage of not only in Westmount, but in Outremont and in Montreal as well.

We must call a halt, or be blamed by all of Canada for allowing irreparable damage to our part of Mount Royal, that great historical site which we hold in trust for the whole country.

Alice M. S. Lighthall, C.M.
422 Metcalfe Avenue
Westmount H3Y 2Z6

Westmount Fire Brigade earns citizen admiration

Sir: Last Sunday we had what could have easily turned into a serious disaster—a fire was started in the lower level of our home. (See *Examiner* Oct. 2).

The Westmount fire force was here almost immediately. Their men acted with enormous efficiency and also much kindness and courtesy to these very frightened home owners.

Residents of Westmount should indeed be proud of our men and their expertise in fighting fire.

They certainly have our sincere admiration and appreciation.

Shirley and Montroy Cohen
9 Summit Circle
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1B4

Diefenbaker Foundation set up; funds sought

Sir: I would appreciate space in your paper to inform your readership of the establishment of The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation.

The foundation was established to retain, for posterity, the tremendous achievements of The Chief during a lifetime of dedication to his fellow Canadians.

There will be two major objectives of the foundation. To save, for all Canadians, present and future, his home in Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, as a museum open to all Canadians who visit their capital. To develop youth-oriented programs that will be associated with the Diefenbaker Centre in Saskatoon and Parliament.

Both objectives will require funding. It is the view of the executive of the foundation that we should first appeal for support from ordinary Canadians. John Diefenbaker was their champion. He fought their battles throughout his lifetime. His bill of rights gave them equality.

No amount is too small. Let's save his home. Please send your donations, which can be used as a tax deduction, to: The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 9324, Alta Vista Terminal, Ottawa, ON, K1G 3V1.

Robert C. Coates, QC, MP
House of Commons
OTTAWA K1A 0A6

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



Strike questions

LAST week's settlement of the CR strike raises many questions about the efficiency and effectiveness of collective bargaining in the public sector.

First, there are a growing number of critics who would remove the right to strike altogether and replace it with binding arbitration.

Second, there are those who respect the collective bargaining rights of public servants but wonder why the process seems so drawn out. The contract just ratified is to replace the contract which expired in November 1979.

There are many reasons for the delay. Some were the result of the "designation process" which is the procedure invoked to designate a limited number of employees in the bargaining unit who cannot strike because the security or safety of the public would otherwise be jeopardized.

This process took several months and it must be completed prior to the establishment of a conciliation board. I will take a hard look at this procedure to see if it can be expedited.

But the other delays appear to have resulted from the union's unwillingness to negotiate. Why? I do not know; probably the result of an elaborate negotiating strategy with at least a limited strike as the ultimate objective.

Whatever the answer, I am not satisfied that taxpayers are being well served by the present system.

ex-Brandonites are asked to contact home town

Sir: Brandon, Manitoba will mark its 100th anniversary in 1982 and preparations for the celebration of this historic occasion are well under way.

One of the major functions of the year will be "Homecoming," designated for the period July 3 to 11 inclusive, and the centennial committee is now in the process of establishing a register of persons who formerly resided in the city of Brandon.

Through the courtesy of your newspaper we would ask any ex-Brandonites in your area to send their names and addresses to us so they may be placed on our "Homecoming" mailing list. Such correspondence should be addressed to the committee, at the address below.

Thank you.

(Mrs.) Eva M. Campbell
Chairman
1982 Brandon Centennial Committee
P.O. Box 1982
Brandon, MB R7A GA3

Cats betray jealousy of Amanda and friends

Sir: It is interesting to read about Amanda's many run-ins, and although I always give a friendly pat to all canines (the scars on my hand hardly show), nonetheless it behooves me to register a complaint: How come the dogs get all this publicity and nothing for man's super best companion (once one adapts to becoming their servant)—the cat?

I can't call Amanda's column exactly racist (such a popular expression today), but I'm sure there must be a word somewhere for this outright favoritism. (I'd look it up in the dictionary but my Web-

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Where were you, Sam?

By AINSLIE M. LAING

FOR six years I have been the happy owner of an affectionate, sturdy little black cat called Sam. He has so many nicknames (as any pet lover will understand) they are almost too numerous to mention. They consist of such outlandish absurdities as Little Bear, Gentle Ben, Cream Puff, Chocolate Drop, or whatever else comes to mind to describe this warm, cuddly little creature that has become a part of the fabric of our lives.

He loves the outdoors and, except for the depth of winter, is always happier outside than in. From spring until late fall he stays out every night, investigating the intrigue in the back gardens, or snuggling down in a carton in our open garage. In the daytime he can usually be found ensconced on one of the beds upstairs, z-z-ing away in a state of blissful relaxation with his four feet up in the air.

During this stay-out-at-night season, I leave him a dish of Seanips (the family refers to them as his Smarties or M and Ms) in the garage, and Sam always appears for this ritual each night, delighting in this "outdoor picnic." He is a creature of habit in so many ways, and always waits for a pat before eating or when coming or going from the house.

One Saturay night Sam did not show up for his nightly picnic—an almost unheard-of occurrence. When he did not return the following morning, we feared the worst, and all was gloom in the household. As crafty intelligence was never one of Sam's strong points, there was always the possibility he had got himself shut in somewhere.

Thunder Bay—or worse

In this regard, Sam had always been a bit of a worry to us. His unwise curiosity had often led him to investigate open windows and doors, with the resulting disaster of getting shut in. He is the kind of cat that ends up in a moving van on its way to Thunder Bay—or worse. (As a matter of fact, whenever I see a moving van on the street, I always bring Sam in until it is safely packed and on its way.)

Twice in the past I had rescued him from neighbors' basements where, on one occasion, he had been able to jump down several feet through an open window but unable to jump up again. On the other occasion, he had gone in through an open basement door, which had been subsequently locked by the owner who was quite unaware he had a four-footed visitor within his walls.

Whenever he was missing, and knowing his penchant for such tricks, I would check around the outside of next door basements, calling his name. Both times I was eventually rewarded with his faint "mew" (he has an incredibly small voice) and I knew my search was at an end.

This time, however, I wore the pavement and my feet out checking every driveway, house and back garden within a reasonable radius of our home. (I did this under cover of darkness, in order not to have to explain to the neighbors or a passing police car the reason behind my prowling.) In spite of all this, not one single mew answered me, although I did attract a lot of attention from the neighborhood cat population who were delighted to have a friend browsing around their nooks and crannies.

The only other explanation for his disappearance was that he had been run over by a car, and this became a distinct possibility when inquiries to the City of Westmount revealed that a dead cat had been picked up from Arlington avenue, the street next to ours, the very night Sam disappeared. Although both the works department and the police department were most helpful and sympathetic, they could not give me a description of the feline traffic victim. However, with the kindly assistance of a neighbor on Arlington, the information was provided—but the news was not good. Yes, the cat that was killed had been black. (Although Sam has three little tufts of white fur on his neck and stomach, they don't always show up, depending on his position.)

This seemed to put the lid on things, and we knew we were going to have to accept the fact that Sam, with all his endearing ways, was now gone from us forever. But, circumstantial evidence can often be misleading and, in the case of cats, even more so.

Purring, but otherwise silent

Three days later when a saddened family came down to the kitchen for breakfast, we looked out the window and there, perched on the brick wall by the garage surveying his property in a calm, relaxed manner, was the missing Sam. Incredulous, but overjoyed, we gave him a hero's welcome. Though purring loudly over all these attentions, he remained mum on his whereabouts during the previous three days, and not a clue did we learn from the silent Sam.

He was neither hungry nor thirsty, and his thick furry coat was in its usual glossy condition—no sign that he had been trapped in an oily or dusty enclosure. Not only that, his manner was far more composed than ours, and he behaved as though he had been away from home for no more than 10 minutes.

It would be natural to suspect him, during these last three days, of being off gallivanting, but Sam is a neutered cat so flights of spring fancy must be ruled out and, although he possesses an affectionate nature, he shies off from strangers, and somehow I can't imagine him settling down with outsiders no matter how kind and considerate they might be.

Presumably, then, we must remain consumed with curiosity about where our Sam disappeared to during these lost days, and just be thankful he returned and that we were more fortunate than the family of the real traffic victim in Westmount's animal kingdom.

In the meantime, if anyone reading this account should look in their garage or basement one of these days and notice a black cat with three little patches of white on his front, just call him Sam—I'm sure he will be bound to answer it.

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



Election call

YOU will know the answer today or tomorrow. The premier cannot hide or delay any longer. He has painted himself into the proverbial corner.

Whatever he does, whatever he announces will tell us whether we are in for a fall or spring general election.

Why today or tomorow? He returned from Toronto on Tuesday evening to attend a Wednesday cabinet meeting in Quebec city yesterday. That is where the final decision was made. If the answer is a spring election, then Mr. Lévesque has to announce the dates of the four by-elections that must be held immediately. Remember, now, that the premier informed the National Assembly from his seat that there would be no vacant seats in the house in the fall session if, indeed, one was held. He has no breathing space. He has used up every ounce of time.

Does he have to call the fall election this week?

In theory, no. According to the new election law, a provincial election must be held on the fifth Monday following the issuance of the writs. Therefore, this week's announcement would cast the voting day as Nov. 17. The theory then goes that no one would hold a general election after that date as the winter snow would place a later Monday beyond the bounds of decency.

Betting people are laying odds that Mr. Lévesque will pull the plug and go to the people to seek a second mandate. Those same bettors are unanimous in their claim that a fall election will see the defeat of the Parti Québécois by the Claude Ryan Liberal team, recent surveys notwithstanding.

Don't be fooled by the IQOP findings. Only those with rose-colored glasses believe that survey house.

But political predictions are famous for being erroneous. Like the man says, "you pay your money and you take your chance."

PROFILE

Soft, gentle, professional

By JOAN CAPREOL

FANS of Martha Howlett who conducts the exercise program on CFCF-TV include the maintenance crew of Air Canada at Dorval. "We always watch her at 6:30 a.m.," said crew member Steve Lazaratos. "She turns the fellows on."

Martha Howlett, 29, is a lean, graceful 5-foot-6, 120-pound performer. She has green eyes which sometimes turn blue-gray, dark brown hair which she wears like a cap, beautiful teeth and smile. Her manner is soft, gentle but at the same time professional.

Martha has two half-hour shows—morning exercises and *Looking Good and Feeling Fine*—and does the weather four or five nights a week.

Don McGowan and Martha co-host *Looking Good and Feeling Fine*, a brand new program this season which comes on at 11 am five days a week. "There are still some changes to be made but it has great potential," said Martha. "Don and I work very well together. The concept is a good one. It's a health show and we have umpteen million ideas."

On one show recently Martha interviewed Dr. Gerald Green, recommending Vitamin C for the common cold; Bryan Knight, author of *Enjoying Single Parenthood*, who said indecision can add to anxiety, and Jim Lewis on rolfing which is a process of manipulating the muscles manually, the goal being to improve body alignment, an area which is controversial as to its effects and benefits.



Martha Howlett

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Variety of leotard colors

Then Martha did a few exercises in a blue leotard. "I wear exercise outfits in a variety of colors," she said. "I like changing because it prepares me mentally for the taping."

Does she like interviewing people?

"I enjoy it and I enjoy people so I hope that comes through," Martha replied. "The ones who are the most challenging are the interviewees who are very well informed, very interesting, and have a great deal of knowledge to share. It is rewarding to be able to capture that about a person in just a few minutes during an interview. In other words, to do them justice. That's a responsibility.

"It's fun when something is controversial. It is interesting to the viewers to bring this out. In the whole health field there are many controversial topics such as various nutritional theories or various forms of physical therapies—for example, the Chinese-oriented ones."

Martha's half-hour 6 am exercise program is in its third season. "We are taping a whole new season now," she said.

Does she believe that exercise is good preventive medicine?

"All the current and not-so-current research shows that exercise can help maintain crucial physiological processes in good working order," Martha answered. "That is a general statement, of course. We don't know how extensive the benefits are at this point but, for example, we do know that exercise improves the capacity of the heart and lungs to deliver oxygen to the tissues.

"We just know there are many, many benefits. Just on my show alone the personal testimonies of my guests or interviewees show that in many cases exercise has improved their outlook on life, their feeling of well-being, and they all say that they have surplus energy for leisure-time activities as well as their daily work or occupation."

To keep in shape Martha runs four times a week and swims about three times a week. Don McGowan, who is also in excellent condition, runs 30 miles a week and plays squash.

When doing the weather how does she remember the temperatures in various places?

"The weather briefer at Dorval gives you the whole weather picture, detailing the weather systems and conditions and, once you go through that whole process with him, transferring it onto your own weather map, by that time you know the temperatures and conditions well," replied Martha. "Since I started doing the weather I have become very interested in meteorology."

Does she ever get stage fright?

"Oh, sure, every time I go on," said Martha. "When I first started it was like talking into a tunnel. My voice used to echo in my head. It all seemed I was going in slow motion. I probably always will be a little nervous, which I guess is a good thing. I think as I get more experienced much of it will become easier to me.

Constant learning process

"Although just the sheer fact of having to perform and learning how to communicate through this medium well I can foresee taking a lifetime of practice. It's not a discouraging thing to think that it will take so long but, on the contrary, it's rather exciting and challenging to think you are in a constant process in learning."

How did she get involved in exercises and television?

"I studied English literature and philosophy but was director of the women's program at the Westmount YMCA for five years and I got training through the Y," said Martha. "Recently I've been taking physiology courses at McGill.

"They were auditioning people at CFCF to do this exercise show. They contacted me to go for an audition and then a year later they decided to go with the show and asked me to do it. Then from there they asked me to do the weather and recently I went on staff as a full-time TV announcer. I also do voice-over for television."

Her colleagues are Don McGowan and Marguerite Corriveau.

Martha was born in Montreal. Her father is Dr. John Howlett, a "Newfie" who is a practising internist and formerly director of teaching services at the Royal Victoria Hospital and physician-in-chief at St. Mary's Hospital.

Her mother is Alphonsine Howlett, chairman of the board of Ville Marie Social Services, who was administrator of the Montreal Neurological Centre for four years. She left the latter post in the fall of 1979.

Martha, who is single, has four older brothers.

She went to Priory School, the Sacred Heart for two years, The Study for three years. She spent all her growing-up years in Westmount. She attended Loyola College before it became Concordia University. After studying English literature and philosophy she worked at St. Mary's Hospital as a lab technician in cardiology after training at the hospital in the summers. She worked there for eight months before going to the Y.

Wanted to be veterinarian

"I love animals," she said. "I wanted to go into veterinary medicine but a teacher in high school unknowingly discouraged me."

Martha skis and raced for seven years. She loves tennis, swimming and cross-country skiing. She enjoys reading and loves art, particularly Japanese art.

"My diet is eating well; by that I mean, healthy," she said.

"Teaching fitness is not only my work but it's a major interest," Martha said. "I think it is linked to my interest in medicine and human physiological processes.

"Take that interest and couple it with my interest in people and I am really very lucky that I am in the work I'm in.

"I think the focus of my interest in that field is giving support, if I can, to those people who want to embark on a fitness program or other physical activities."

Next Week's Profile:

David Johnston

YOU SAY . . .

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ster weighs a ton and, today being Monday, the thought of such a project defeats me.)

Now I know that in the past there has been the odd anecdote about cats in THE EXAMINER. I thoroughly enjoyed Laureen Sweeney's writeup on Morris, the police station cat, who thrives on the marvellous attention he gets from his many minders there. Would that all cats could be as lucky as Morris, who can indulge himself in any whim and still stay on the right side of the law.

Also enjoyable was the delightful picture of Laureen Sweeney's own black cat which she photographed gazing through the glass of the window at the visitor from outside—the grey squirrel. It reminded me of home where both these species are very much in evidence. Our cats, however, are not housebound and the back garden is often the scene of some wild chases as they tear up and down the trees and over the garage roof after the ever elusive squirrels. Fortunately, ever since the installation of the large cable for TV the squirrels have a perfect aerial escape route along which no cat can follow.

However, when birds are the object, window gazing can be very frustrating for a cat. The ones that inhabit our house are obviously more given to aggressive outbursts than the Sweeney cat, and they don't just sit and watch through the windows. With complete abandon they throw their bodies against the glass with a loud thump as they try in vain to grab the little sparrows on the bird feeders outside.

The birds have become somewhat used to this activity but, mind you, they do look a little nervous with these "monsters" drooling at them through the glass, and some of the more skittish ones are inclined to wing a hasty retreat if the indoor window ledge is occupied.

But to return to my original complaint (re lack of publicity for felines). Many moons ago (well, maybe nine or ten) I submitted an account of what to me was a very traumatic experience (but from which, you will be glad to know, I have since recovered). It was called *The Case of the Missing Cat* or *Where were you, Sam?* Never having seen it in print, I have often wondered what became of it. Am I to infer that THE EXAMINER doesn't like cats? No, this can't be true—witness the tales of Morris and the Sweeney cat. Was the account that badly written? Was it corny? Too emotional? Did it end up in the waste basket? In the shredder? The dead files? Such are the thoughts that swirl around in one's head in the small hours of the night (along with the other "things that go bump in the night").

However, the main character of the saga—fat, sleek Sam—doesn't care about such things, and his message to Amanda is: "Every dog may have his day, but the nights belong to us pussycats."

This appeal is written on behalf of all those cats out there, whether in the back alleys or on their velvet cushions in the window seats.

Ainslie M. Laing

456 Strathcona avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2X1

(Editor's note: The editor is fond of dogs and a hopeless lover of cats. The piece on Sam by coincidence sees print this week on page five, having been awaiting a suitable space under our rule, "All the News That Fits We Print.")



Robert "Squee" Gordon

Gordon quits Dawson

Dawson College Director-General Dr. Robert "Squee" Gordon announced his retirement last week to the board of governors of the college.

He will leave Dawson at the end of the academic year, to attend Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Dawson's main campus is on Selby street in Westmount, though since it opened in 1969 it has spread onto various campuses around Montreal and is now Quebec's largest CEGEP.

Dr. Gordon joined the Dawson staff in 1970 and was appointed director-general in 1975.

He told the governors he wished to remain until a new academic dean could be found; Dr. Ross Paul left the post recently, and the board has yet to find a replacement.

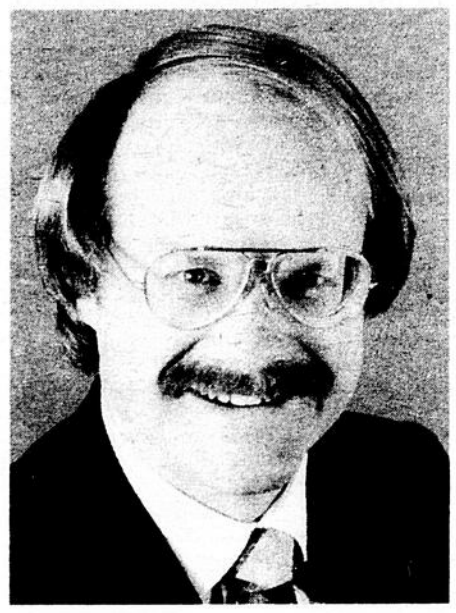
Silver gone during night

An antique silver candy dish and cake plate worth $1,000 were reported stolen from a home on Argyle avenue north of Montrose avenue early last Tuesday morning while the residents were asleep.

Police said entry to the home was gained by removing the screen on a rear window which was pushed in. The home's alarm system was apparently not on at the time, they said.

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- *Knowledge, Power, and Public Policy* (1974)
- *The RCMP and the Management of National Security* (1979)
- *How Ottawa Decides* (1980)
- publications have led to numerous speaking engagements before Canadian policy makers in the private and public sectors

Richard French, academic.
- Associate Professor in the Faculty of Management of McGill University (his grand-father taught engineering at McGill for his entire career)

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- active member of the Quebec Liberal Party since 1977
- has worked energetically in the Party's annual fund-raising campaigns since 1978
- worked energetically in the NO Campaign
- member of the Policy Commission on Public Administration of the Party

Richard French, government advisor.
- Assistant Science Advisor, Ministry of State, Science and Technology (1972-3)
- Science Advisor, Science Council of Canada (1973-4)
- Privy Council Office, responsible for questions of Freedom of Information policy, Science policy, and Government Organization (1974-7)
- consultant to government and public interest research foundations

If you will need help getting to the convention, or would like more information on Richard French, please contact the Committee office at 931-3237 or 931-3145.

Richard French, Liberal candidate.
- wants to make Montreal attractive to business again
- wants to restore government-business confidence
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RICHARD FRENCH FOR WESTMOUNT LIBERAL M.N.A.

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10:30 am Mattins
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New medical officer:

Dr. Terry Nugent immersed in community medicine post

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's new community medical officer, Dr. Paul T. (Terry) Nugent, believes the best way to practise community medicine is to be totally immersed in the community.

The 34-year-old specialist in family medicine was appointed as medical adviser to the city and co-ordinator of the health module at 15 Stanton Street Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. Glen Cameron, who left the position after three years to take up a post in Saudi Arabia.

Although Dr. Nugent moved to Westmount in 1978, his Westmount "connection" suddenly snowballed after he bought a building at 4158 Dorchester boulevard near Greene avenue and moved in last year. By July 1 he had taken over the private practice of long-time Westmount pediatrician Dr. P. N. MacDermot who was retiring. Two months later he was appointed to the community position.

"It all fits together very well," he explains. "I like the area here and the whole idea of community involvement. Living and practising here help provide an increased awareness of the medical needs of the community as well as the resources available to it."

Dr. Nugent was appointed by city council and by the Department of Community Health of the Montreal General Hospital which operates the Stanton street health office known as the Westmount module in the present provincial set-up.

The Westmount module takes in Westmount and eastern N.D.G. west to Grand avenue. It is one of five modules comprising the MGH's Department of Community Health set up 3 1/2 years ago. Previously, the City of Westmount operated its own health department.

Ald. Muriel Kaplan, Westmount's commissioner of community services, says she was "very pleased" with Dr. Nugent's appointment. "It's very nice that he does live and practise in Westmount. It's just an added plus to his other attributes."



Dr. Terry Nugent

New Brunswick native

Dr. Nugent, who grew up in Saint John, N.B., holds a commerce degree from Loyola (1968) and an MDCM from McGill (1975). He completed a two-year residency in family medicine at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, writing his fellowship examinations in that speciality in 1977. He began practising in 1978 in private clinics in Brossard, where he continues to work one afternoon a week.

He developed an interest in community medicine, he says, while working in two separate Newfoundland outposts during his training.

As community medical officer, Dr. Nugent's aim is to make people more aware of the health department's many services, which, he finds, are not fully utilized by the 21,600 residents and an estimated 15,000 persons who come here daily to work or study.

"In terms of its population, Westmount is lacking in the areas of adolescent and geriatric care," he says, as well as in the areas of preventive medicine for such problems as those arising from obesity, smoking and alcohol abuse.

"We should have an adolescent clinic and a means of reaching the many elderly persons living alone. In terms of the resources available we could be doing so much more in these areas. We already have the set-up, why not utilize it?"

Organizing is his "cup of tea," he admits, and the doctor has already set to work on a list of "to do's" as he calls it. He is pushing for the redefining of the geographic area of Module 6A, believing it would be more practical to return to boundaries approximating the city limits.

He also hopes to work closely with city officials in law enforcement areas where public health might be endangered.

Sees employees

Dr. Nugent spends mornings at the offices on Stanton Street. As "module co-ordinator" he divides his time there between office administration, the co-ordinating of the various programs and attending to occupational health care. The latter involves looking after the medical needs and routine physical examinations of some 500 City of Westmount employees.

"Firemen are seen once a year, as are all employees over the age of 40." Although those under that age are now seen once every five years, he says, "I would like to see that changed to once every two years or so since a person can go downhill very fast in the areas of preventive medicine."

Keen on keep-fit programs, the doctor cycles to work regularly and is an avid sportsman enjoying, in particular, sailing, skiing, riding and tennis.

The office of his private practice is hung with pictures and memorabilia of sailing. His bookcases are full of books on medicine, ocean sailing and celestial navigation. "I always dreamed of taking a year off to sail," which he did in 1977-78 setting out for the Dutch Antilles and the South Pacific. A member of the Undersea Medical Society, Dr. Nugent spent some time doing underwater photography.

"I almost took up a position in Virginia to be near the ocean, he recalls, but after being "saturated with the sun of the south" he decided to leave sailing for his holidays and return to the Montreal area.

"If you're going to live in a city, Montreal is as exciting a place as you can find. It's safe, manageable and affordable."

"I'm already looking forward to next summer," he says, adding with a grin, "so I can spend my lunch hours at the Westmount Pool."

Thanksgiving at St. Matthias'

St. Matthias' Church will celebrate harvest thanksgiving at all services on Sunday, Oct. 19.

The church school will resume for the fall season, providing classes for boys and girls, as well as a nursery and crib corner for infants.

A coffee hour will be held after the 10:30 am Eucharist.

MCSC creates special fund

The Montreal Catholic School Commission has created a "fund for innovative activities" which is being made available to its schools for projects which promote innovative activities to improve the school life of a community or encourage experimentation.

According to the terms of the fund, eligible projects must be an innovation or experiment, must be outstanding in quality and relevance, involve the participation of the school milieu, be realistic in terms of time and means and offer the guarantee that the improvement sought may be extended for another year without requiring the use of further funds.

Datastar gets job

Datastar Systems Group Ltd., 1 Westmount Square, has received a contract valued at $93,331 from the federal government to supply data processing services to Public Works Canada.

The contract was one of 247 for amounts over $10,000 awarded Canadian companies by the federal government during the week ended Sept. 26. Total value of the contracts was just over $13 million, the largest being for $1.4 million to Bristol Aerospace Ltd. of Winnipeg for repair and overhaul of stabilators for the department of national defence.

Health survey under way

A "community health survey" is being conducted by the Montreal General Hospital's Department of Community Health (DSC) in Westmount, Notre Dame de Grâce and Montreal West from now until next April, to gain data on the health status of citizens to supplement information provided by Statistics Canada.

The survey, which will be administered to 280 randomly-selected households in the three communities, will include information on the health and lifestyles of citizens.

Third-year nursing students from McGill University will administer some of the questions, and the citizens will be asked to answer some of the more personal questions themselves and mail them back to the DSC.

The survey is divided into two parts. First, one adult householder will be asked to provide information about the family; then a number of questions will be responded to privately by every family member 15 years of age or older.

The DSC would like to know, for example, what health professionals the family members have seen recently, what sort of physical activities they carry out, whether they drink or smoke, what effect illness has on their family life and activities.

Much of the information will be compared between communities. It will also be compared to a Canadian Health Survey recently undertaken by Statistics Canada, which has gathered information on a much broader scale.

Similar surveys already have been conducted for the St. Henri-Little Burgundy area and downtown Montreal region, both of which are covered by local community service centres (CLSCs).

The survey also will supplement data provided by doctors, hospitals and health care agencies, which gives an idea only of illnesses, rather than overall health in the community.

The data will give the hospital a better idea on planning and setting priorities in the area of preventive medicine, an important part of the job of the DSC.

Liquor truck theft target

A truck delivering liquor to the Quebec Liquor Corporation at 1 Westmount Square last Wednesday at 12:30 pm was broken into while it was parked at the rear of the store.

A case of liquor was apparently removed from the truck but left on the ground when the store manager surprised the would-be thieves.

Police said the three suspects were described as being "probably juveniles." They fled on foot. The seal on the door of the vehicle had been broken.

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Taxi ride here ends in fight over 75 cents

A 26-year-old insurance broker living on Sydenham Avenue told police Sunday he had been assaulted by a taxi driver bringing him back from Dorval Airport.

Police said the passenger told them he asked the driver to let him off just west of the intersection of Dorchester boulevard and Greene avenue when the meter registered $13.40.

The meter was apparently turned off and the man paid the driver $14. The driver then asked for an additional 75 cents which he said was required by the government for the pick-up at Dorval.

The passenger said that when he refused to pay the amount, the driver grabbed his bag and pushed him in the face. They got out of the car and the driver swung a club at him.

He said he was finally able to subdue the driver and take him to the RCMP building nearby, to await police.

The taxi driver told police that he had been hit first and was acting in self-defence. Police took both men to the Reddy Memorial Hospital. The case is under investigation and police said no charges have been laid as yet.

The passenger apparently lost his watch in the incident.

Jewelry gone

An undetermined amount of jewelry was taken from a home on Belmont avenue between The Boulevard and Westmount avenue sometime Sunday between 1 and 3 pm police report.

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Local artists to exhibit in Thomas More show

A number of Westmount artists will be among those exhibiting their work at the 18th annual art exhibition of the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education.

Some 65 contemporary, professional artists will exhibit at the show, to be held Oct. 30 to Nov. 8 in Le Viaduc area of Place Bonaventure.

Those taking part include Ghitta Caiserman-Roth, Tib Beament, Philip Surrey, Louis Muhlstock, Marian Scott, Roland Pichet, sculptress Sarah Jackson, Henriette Fauteux-Massé, Louis Belzile who is an institute director, and art teachers Lynne Studham, Clifford Papke and Leslie Schalk.

The show is being organized by the associates committee of the institute, now in its 36th year of original liberal arts discussion groups for men and women. Edith Watson is chairman of the show and among the assistants is Mrs. Allen J. Hanley, 79 Arlington avenue.

At the vernissage, a guest panel of three judges, including J. Martin O'Hara of McGill's faculty of education, will select one representative piece as the annual Purchase Award to be presented to Dr. R. Eric O'Connor, institute president.

This year, the institute's discussion course for senior citizens will be given in the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre on Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, beginning Monday, Oct. 20.

Under the title "World Philosophies," the course will be given for eight weeks this fall and another 10 sessions starting in January.



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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

World of Trudeaus comes to Centaur

That illustrious Canadian couple, the Trudeaus, will be coming to the Centaur Theatre in the form of "Maggie and Pierre," a one-woman show starring Linda Griffiths. The play opens tonight at 8:00 p.m. and runs until Nov. 16.

Miss Griffiths portrays the two characters and a reporter who chronicles their relationship. It is appropriate that a journalist character should be included in the play because it was the reporters who brought us what was none of their or our business. The play has been produced in other parts of Canada before its Montreal run and has even been seen by Margaret who apparently loved it. I'm not sure if that's a good endorsement or not.

Linda Griffiths is a Montreal actress who began her career with Youtheatre and Montreal Theatre Lab and was one of the original writers and actors of "Paper Wheat." She has portrayed the prime minister in "Les maudits anglais."

Watch your manners at Bronfman play

You don't have to know which fork to use when you go see "Table Settings," the new production of the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre which begins Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 pm and runs until Nov. 16, but you probably should bring along a sense of humor. It is a family comedy and the action takes place around the dinner tables of the various generations of a family. The play is written by James Lapine and the ethnic flavor and humor is New York Jewish. Direction is by Perry Schneiderman. The theatre is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine Road and there are no performances on Friday.

Phoenix bears new production

"Birth Rite," a play by Eliot Carroll, will open the Phoenix Theatre's new season on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 pm. The play is "a sensitive exploration of a young woman's determination to reach out for love and fulfillment through the bearing of a child." It was originally developed by Per Brask of the Playwright's Workshop and is directed by Brian Richmond, the current dramaturge of the workshop. The play runs until Nov. 8. The Phoenix is at 1858 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West.

Film day changes

A couple of weeks ago, I mentioned a film series at the Jewish Public Library. If you were paying attention, you will have read that "Hester Street" was scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. That has now been changed to Saturday, Oct. 18, same time.

Best oboist comes to PdA

The New York Times calls Heinz Holliger "the world's premier oboist" and who am I to argue? He will be the soloist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra when they appear Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 pm in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. He will perform music by Vivaldi, Telemann and Donizetti. I am told that a limited number of tickets are available at PdA box office because the subscriptions are sold out.

Pianist, cellist team at Loyola

American pianist Craig Sheppard will perform tonight, Oct. 16, at 8:30 in the Loyola Chapel of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke Street west. He will perform music by Bach, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt and Ravel. He will be joined next week, Oct. 23, same time and place, by cellist Hélène Gagné for a concert of sonatas by Beethoven and Strauss. Ms. Gagné will also perform Bach's "Suite in D minor." The concerts are free.

Orchestra auditions

Annual auditions for the National Youth Orchestra are coming up and to qualify for one, musicians from the age of 10 to 28 should have their applications in by Oct. 31. Age eligibility differs for each instrument. Those accepted for training receive scholarships up to $5,000. Last summer, Westmount percussionist Vincent Dhavernas studied with the orchestra. For more information and applications call 849-4390.

Illustrator shows

About 20 works of illustrator Gilles Tibo will be at Galerie La Murée, 839 Sherbrooke east, Oct. 22 to Nov. 8. He has drawn comic strips and illustrated children's books and record jackets of various Quebec singers. He has exhibited at Place des Arts, Musée d'Art Contemporain, Musée du Québec.

Big bird stars in survival film

The slow comeback of the whooping crane from a small handful of birds to a large handful has encouraged ornithologists and ecologists in general and anyone horrified by the poisoning of land, sea and air in the name of progress. A film, "The Great White Bird," documenting the efforts of scientists to save the whooping crane, will be presented by the Quebec Society for the Defence of Animals on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:00 pm at the Hotel l'Institut, 3535 St. Denis street. On hand to answer general questions about the care of animals will be Dr. André Pashayan of the Westmount Animal Hospital.

Science expo at Concordia

Concordia University is holding a science exposition this weekend, Oct. 17-19, and there should be lucid explanations of subjects such as computers that leave many of us glassy-eyed and dizzy at their mere mention. Many of the exhibits which are in the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve west, reflect current research at the university. All the exhibits, from the list I have, deal with a better understanding of our planet, aids for the handicapped, ecological problems and hydrogen and solar energy. A science film series will be running in Room H-110.

Bits'n'pieces

A public speaking workshop will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at

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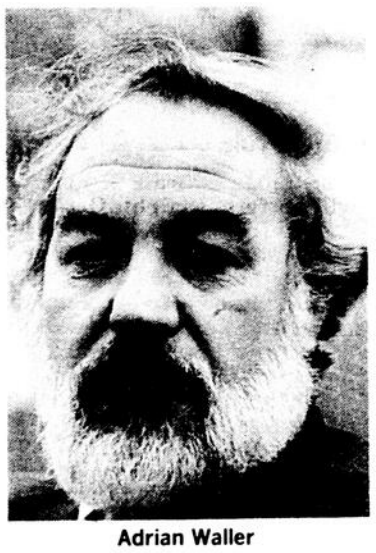
HOW OTHER WESTMOUNTERS ACT: Three Westmounters are among the cast currently rehearsing for the McGill Players' production of Alan Ayckbourn's "How the Other Half Loves," to be presented Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. Drinking a toast, from left, are **Catherine Disher, Lisa Housden** and **Arthur Holden.** The play is a satiric look at the marital arts, as practised by a husband and wife, married, but not to each other. Performances will be presented at 8 pm Oct. 21 to 25 and Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 at the Players' Theatre, on the third floor of the students' union building, 3480 McTavish street. Other cast members include Mark Young, Lise Middleton and Laurie Lynd, under the direction of Joseph Chart.

Adrian Waller guest at St. James Literary

Adrian Waller, one of Canada's busiest and most prolific magazine journalists, a *Reader's Digest* roving editor who breezes in and out of the magazine's Redfern avenue headquarters in the course of his 50,000 miles of travel each year, will stay still long enough Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, to speak to the St. James Literary Society.

The meeting will be held at 8 pm at the McGill Faculty Club and, while he is now known as a journalist, his presentation, titled "Confessions of a Renaissance Man," will focus primarily on recalling his days as a tenor with the Sadler's Wells Opera of London, England and the Canadian Opera Company.

He will incorporate into his talk a little concert of songs by Handel, Gershwin, Beethoven and Schubert, all featured on his two record albums. This will be his first public appearance as a singer in 10 years.



Adrian Waller

He will also recall many anecdotes pertaining to his world travels and writing, not only of his articles but his several books, including *The Gamblers*, a best-seller.

Mr. Waller, 44, is the most widely-read magazine writer in the country, having had more than 60 articles published in *Reader's Digest* in just four and a half years. He has had as many as four articles appear in one issue, to be read by six million persons.

Besides being the most prolific writer in the magazine's history, he has also become one of the most widely read Canadian writers in the world as his articles are read by millions more in international editions of the magazine around the globe.

Scottish show set at WHS

A little bit of Scotland will come to Westmount Saturday evening when the show "A Breath of Scotland" is presented at 8 pm in the Westmount High School auditorium.

The company of Scottish performers is on their 18th Canadian tour. The group is headlined by the Tartan Lads, soprano Pat Hill and master of ceremonies Ron Coburn. Dancing will be provided by Shannon Kennedy from Glengarry, Ont. and the regimental pipes and drums and concert band of the Black Watch will also entertain.

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BEYOND . . .

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8:00 pm in Room 820 of McGill University's Leacock Building. It's free. . . . British archeologist Nancy Catherine Sandars will speak on "Rhyme, reason, and black holes in the early history of man: a prehistorian's view" on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 pm in the Frank Dawson Adams auditorium of McGill University. . . . Critic Denis Donoghue will speak on "The menace of ideas" Monday, Oct. 20, at 6:00 pm in the Leacock Auditorium of McGill. . . . British playwright Arnold Wesker will speak Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 pm on "The birth of the merchant: the Jewish view of Shylock" at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine. . . . "From history to poetry" will be the subject of University of Toronto professor Desmond J. Conacher on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 pm, at Concordia's Vanier Library, 7141 Sherbrooke West. . . . Montreal artist Irene Whittome, whose works are currently at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will be meeting the public today at 2:00 pm at the museum.

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Library exhibit

Multi-media works by Téri Covin will be exhibited at the Westmount Public Library from Monday, Oct. 20, to Nov. 1. The exhibition may be viewed during regular library hours, 10 am to 9:30 pm Monday to Friday except to 6 pm Wednesday and Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm.

Dance planned

Local chapters of the One Parent Families Association of Canada, including the Westmount-Hampstead Branch, are combining efforts next Friday evening, Oct. 24, to have an Octoberfest, featuring Bavarian food and Bavarian and disco music. The dance, which is open to all single parents, will be held at CEGEP André Laurendeau, 111 La Pierre street, LaSalle.

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Albanian festival at library

The children's department of the Westmount Public Library will hold an "Albanian Festival" for children age 6 to 9 on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:15 pm from Oct. 21 to Nov. 11.

The program will consist of folktales, pictures, films, records and costumes from the Balkan state. It will be run by Jane Woods, a professional actress and member of the Canada-Albania Friendship Association.

Children are asked to register in advance by calling 935-8531, ext. 229, or by visiting the library.

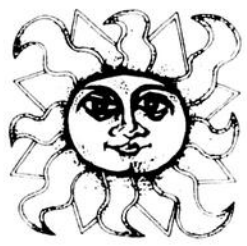


TACKLING DISTRICTS, APARTMENTS: The 1980 Centraide campaign passed the halfway point this week, meaning the hundreds of local volunteers are in the midst of their efforts to raise Westmount's share of the $15 million being sought on the island to finance some 160 social service agencies for the coming year. Among the leaders of the local effort are, from left, **Mrs. Ian Robinson,** 34 Côte St. Antoine road, one of six district chairmen in Westmount; **Mrs. D. G. Higgins,** 610 Belmont avenue, in charge of apartment solicitations; and **Mrs. Stuart Cobbett,** 422 Roslyn avenue, also a district chairman.

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A new microfilm and microfiche reader-printer, installed in the Westmount Public Library during the summer, is now in operation.

Users of the library's periodical collection on microfilm and local family history enthusiasts, among others, will find the images reproduced on the 12-inch square screen of the Minolta 1635F machine clear and easy to read.

Prints, available for a charge of 10 cents each, take a matter of seconds to make.

Sculpture show

Sculptures by Cara Popescu will be on exhibit at the Kastel Gallery, 1366 Greene avenue, from Monday, Oct. 20, to Nov. 1. Born in Munich but a Canadian citizen since 1956, Ms. Popescu has shown her works in solo exhibitions in Canada and Europe. For several years she taught at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

Door dented

The rear door of a 1974 Volvo was hit by an unknown car last Wednesday while it was parked in front of 360 Victoria avenue at 12:55 pm. Police estimated damage to the vehicle, owned by a local resident, at under $250.

Feeder find

A break-in at a home on Upper Belmont avenue was discovered by neighbors Saturday when they went to feed the cat for the residents who were out-of-town, according to police. The house had been searched, but apparently nothing taken.

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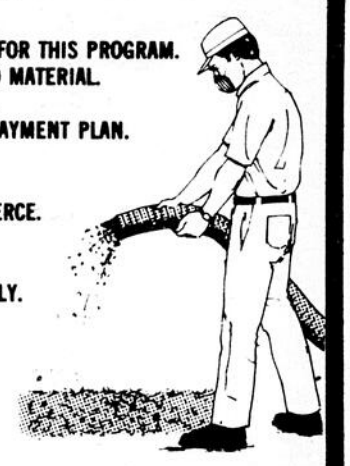
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Fire department finds:

Kids better than adults in fire drills



Fire Insp. Barry Coates spoke to children on fire prevention and showed a film at the Westmount Public Library last Wednesday afternoon. The event was organized with the co-operation of children's librarian **Maria Varvarikos**, left.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Children are easier to evacuate from schools than adults from office buildings, fire officials discover when they hold surprise evacuation drills such as those conducted last week by the Westmount Fire Brigade.

The drills were held in more than 17 educational institutions and seven office buildings in this community as part of National Fire Prevention Week which ended Saturday (see story last week).

"Adults are generally harder to evacuate than school children because they tend to wait around to find out what's happening," noted Fire Inspector Barry Coates. "If you wait for the smoke, it could be too late."

Office buildings are also generally higher buildings than schools and frequently have changes in occupancies which further add to the difficulties of evacuation drills, he said.

Fire officials consider evacuation at the rate of one minute per storey to be a good rule of thumb in such drills.

During surprise drills in office buildings, the fire inspector usually starts at the top level of the building, working his way down the staircases to check that everyone has left the building.

"I catch people waiting at elevators which they shouldn't be doing. They shouldn't take the chance. Adults tend to assume it's a false alarm."

Another habit of grown-ups is to clog the main entrance of the building once the evacuation has taken place. "In a fire situation, the firefighters would have a hard time getting in," he said.

Fire drills are the responsibility of persons in charge of buildings, he said. "We only help out as a service."

The Westmount Fire Brigade distributes a typical emergency plan to help building officials to comply with local by-laws regarding fire prevention regulations in public buildings.

Evacuated last week were the following office buildings showing times in minutes and seconds:

215 Redfern, 2:00;
345 Victoria, 5:00;
245 Victoria, 5:00;
4150 Sherbrooke, 3:00;
4898 de Maisonneuve, 1:30;
4920 de Maisonneuve, 4:00;
4060 St. Catherine, 5:00;

Additional schools evacuated since last week's report include the following, showing numbers of students and evacuation times:

St. Paul's, 250, 1:30;
Temple Emanu-El, 100, 1:35;
Garderie Premier Essor, 30, 2:00;
The Study annex, 80, 1:00;
The Study, 172, 2:00;
Roslyn, 650, 2:00;
St. Andrew's, 85, 1:00;
St. George's Elementary, 188, 1:50;
Aviron Trade School, 250, 4 minutes.



Fireman Tony Testa lends his hat to one of the many young fire buffs who had the opportunity last Wednesday afternoon to climb on a fire truck, flash the light and wail the siren. The truck was parked outside the Westmount Public Library as part of National Fire Prevention Week activities conducted by the Westmount Fire Brigade.

Vectors, speed reading prove popular at WHS

By JANET WIEGAND

Even now, more than a month into the academic year, there are still new activities being started at Westmount High School. There are also older ones which have already been very successful.

Courses in vectors (the highest-level high school math course) and speed reading and efficiency are being offered in the mornings, the former by Mr. Jeffers and the latter by Miss Lukow. The vectors class has proved so popular that another course at lunchtime has been established.

Grad committee member Ian Hosein, on behalf of his subcommittee, brought forward the choices of hotels for the grad dance and, with assistance from Liane Levy, the grad committee decided on the Bonaventure Hotel.

In sports, basketball is being organized for the girls at the interscholastic level and the boys' team has already been selected. The boys have not yet played a game, but we're waiting!

The juvenile boys' soccer team has now won two games and lost two but the midget boys' soccer team remains undefeated.

In boys' badminton, the juveniles are second but gaining on LCC and the midgets are in fourth place. The bantams are in first place in their division with singles player Mike Relation still undefeated.

Runners doing well

One very popular sport is cross-country running, which has 30 participants coached by Mrs. Braithwaite. In the juvenile division, Karen Bassett and Peter Ramsay are considered the top provincial hopefuls.

In the midget division, the boys have won a trophy with Ian Schulman finishing third and Thor Bishopric, Stanley Yep and Andrew Cross close behind. Rebecca Elbourne is now a strong provincial hopeful as a result of her fifth place finish out of 60 girls last week. The bantam team is also a keen group with much potential.

The cross-country championship will be held today on Mount Royal and Mrs. Braithwaite has decided that "our kids will run away with all the top places."

The annual parent-teacher night was held last Thursday. A good show of parents attended, and many compliments were given the prefects for their ushering job during the evening.

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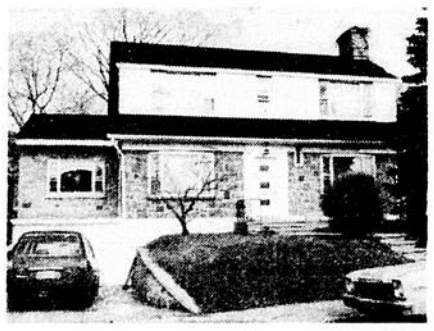
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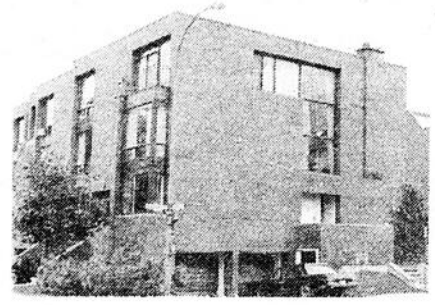
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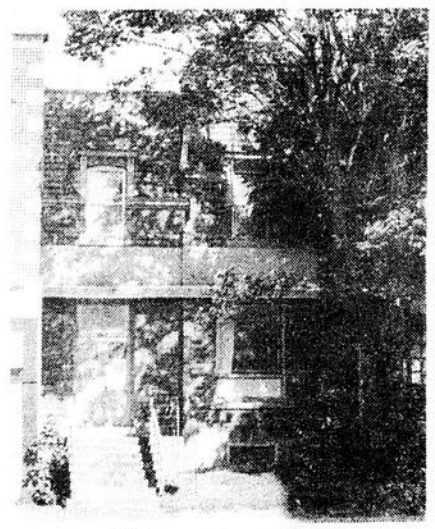
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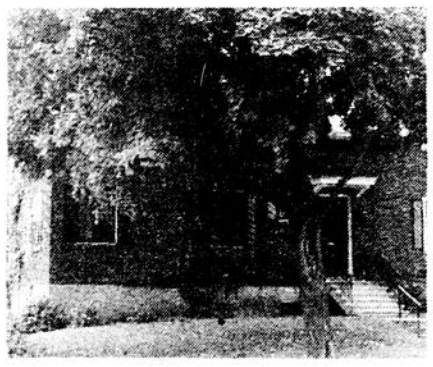
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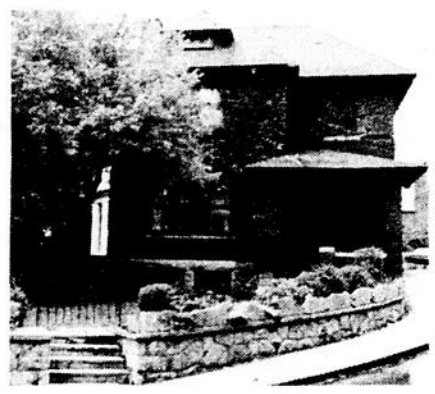
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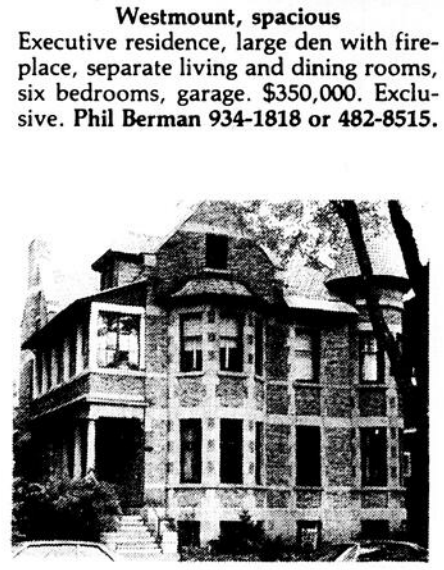
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Springate to be honored on Monday

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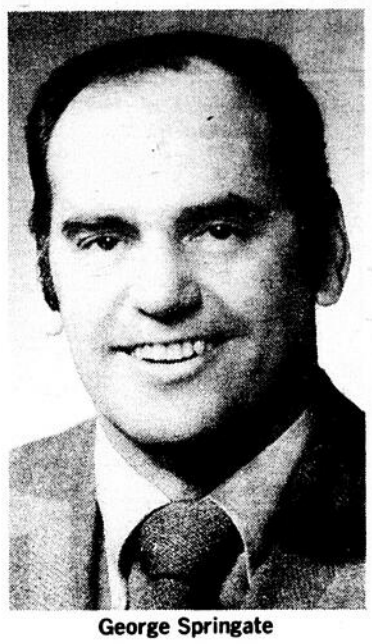
The award is being presented in recognition of his efforts over the past 10 years as a member of the National Assembly to bring to the forefront as an issue and to protect minority rights, as well as his general wide-ranging community work.

These efforts include his work to defend language rights, to defend minority institutions such as hospitals offering services in languages other than French and other efforts such as fighting the proposed compulsory identification card plan and his work in preparing a report to the provincial government which led to the provincial financing of reduction in transit fares for the elderly.

The award, presented only when deemed fit, is named in memory of the Israeli athletes who died at the hands of Palestinian terrorists at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

In recognition of the award, money will be given in Mr. Springate's name for the planting of trees in Israel.

Mr. Springate will retire as an MNA when the next provincial election is called. He represented Ste. Anne riding in the National Assembly from 1970 to 1976 and for the past four years has represented Westmount.



George Springate

Deplated

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When the rates did come down the renewed demand for homes soon overran the supply and, furthermore, the $50,000 home became a fancy $75,000.

While the momentum of the post-referendum market still is echoing around us, the question once again is to buy now or to wait. In order to give some serious thought to waiting, though, we should know what it is exactly that we are waiting for.

We know from our experience of the 70s that waiting for a 7% mortgage loan was impractical. It is unreasonable to expect mortgage companies to lend money out for the long term for less than they pay for money coming in for the short term.

Waiting for the price of homes to come down does not appear to be practical, either. From everything we have seen, the average home will continue to appreciate at least in relation to the rate of inflation, which our federal government admits is around 11%.

To homebuyers waiting for another drop in mortgage rates, economists offer this advice. "Don't." What you gain in lower rates you may lose in higher price.

If you wish to ask questions about selling or buying a home or discuss the above topic, don't hesitate to call me at 989-1980.

WMA wants more outcry

The Westmount Municipal Association may have run out of legal means to stop the construction of buildings in front of 3219 The Boulevard, but WMA director Peter Rose would like to see continued public outcry against the development.

Also, so citizens can be made more aware of their architectural heritage, the WMA will be holding a special heritage meeting Nov. 26 in Victoria Hall.

The mansion, called "Braemar," was built in the 1830s and has considerable historical significance. The construction on the front lawn, however, would block the view of the double-balconied building from the street.

Mr. Rose, however, is hopeful that a petition to city hall and a second telegram to Minister of Cultural Affairs Denis Vaugeois might encourage the developer to drop the construction plans.

On a more practical note, Mr. Rose says the developer may not be able to proceed with construction until the firm sells the houses it is already building at the corner of Forden avenue and Côte St. Antoine road. Building permits for the Boulevard houses have been issued, however.

There is more
REAL ESTATE
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The following building permits were issued at city hall during the past week.

Oct. 7

4350 Sherbrooke: for Les Placements Becmar by J. Charlebois, conversion of furnace and two hot water tanks to gas, $5,245;
36 Summit Circle: for Mr. Palombe by Boulevard Plumbing, to install four plumbing fixtures, $3,500;
4833 de Maisonneuve: for J. Korano by Boulevard Plumbing, to install nine plumbing fixtures, $3,000;
4311 de Maisonneuve: for Église St. Léon by Lucien Charbonneau, conversion of three furnaces to gas, $3,000;
463 Strathcona: for Dr. Wood by John Watson Ltd., to replace gas furnace, $3,900;
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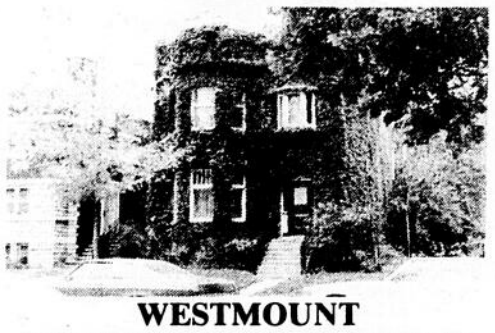
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99 Somerville: for John Warden by Plomberie Roland Chausse, conversion of furnace to gas, $2,000;
95 Hallowell: for Theresa Roth by James MacIntyre Plumbing, to install four plumbing fixtures, $600;
4540-44 St. Catherine: for Mr. Bennett by self, to replace brick, $150;
584 Côte St. Antoine: for A. Papageorgiou by self and Plomberie Lafleur, alterations to kitchen and bathroom, $38,000;
621 Clarke: for D. A. Capland by A. A. Nachaj, new water entrance, $500;
52 Arlington: for Mr. Mueller by Verdun Plumbing, conversion of hot water tank to gas, $180;

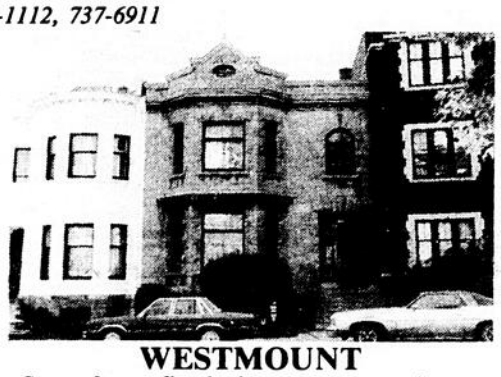
Oct. 10

4493 Sherbrooke: for Mrs. S. Whitzman by F. Lavallée Inc., conversion of furnace and hot water tank to gas, $2,002;
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Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage Sale at the Church of the Advent Parish Hall, Westmount corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, one block west of Atwater Métro Station, on Saturday, October 18th, from 11 am to 3 pm. Household articles, furniture, clothing, jewelry, toys, books, nearly new and special items.

T.M.R. RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, October 18th, 10 am to 2 pm. Organized by the May Court Club of Montreal. To be held in the Annunciation Church Hall, Laird Boulevard corner of Alexander. Bus routes 165 or 16.

WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Special event of the Westmount Historical Association, Monday, Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m., Westmount Park United Church, de Maisonneuve Blvd. at Lansdowne Ave. The story of Dent Harrison and the POM Bakery, 1890-1980: "A Piece of Cake." Told by A. W. D. Swan, former Westmount city clerk and director of POM Bakery. An audio-visual presentation. Members and guests welcome. Further information from Allan Raymond, 489-8741.

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HANDICRAFTS SALE

The Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission will hold its Annual Handicraft Sale on Wednesday, October 22nd, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Westmount Park Church. Also on sale will be Christmas cards, hasty notes, paintings by Stephen Hamilton, and a selection of home cooking, old and nearly new items, and gifts and knitted goods from the Talent Table. Lunch will be served in three sittings from 11:30.

MINI BAZAAR

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Dimona Group, will take place on Sunday, October 19, from 9:00 am - 7:00 pm, at Beth Hillel Cong., 6230 Coolbrook Avenue. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

JINGLE BELL JUBILEE

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital will hold their Annual Christmas Sale "Jingle Bell Jubilee" on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 in the hospital auditorium, 3830 Lacombe Avenue, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. A large selection of handmade goods will be featured, and the popular "Country Kitchen" wil sell baked goods, as well as jams and jellies. Christmas cards and decorations, gifts and toys will also be available. Lunch and afternoon tea will be served.

RUMMAGE SALE

The A.C.W. of St. Matthew's Church (Macdonald and Snowdon) will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 17 at 7 pm in the Parish Hall. Bargains galore.

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B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be having its second annual fashion show on October 19th, 1980. It is to be held at Regine's in the Hyatt Regency from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The commentator for our show is Mrs. George Balcan. Make up is being done by Ellen B. Welt. Clothes are being supplied by: A.T. & Co., Laura Ashley Shops Ltd., Le Château For Clothes & Shoes, Le Monde Des Athlètes, Rossetti Ballet & Theatrical Supplies. Refreshments will be served and the price is $6.00 per ticket. Anyone interested should contact us at 484-1159.

RUMMAGE SALE

At the Church of St. Columba, 4020 Hingston Avenue, corner of N.D.G. Avenue will be held on Friday, October 17th, from 7-9 pm and on Saturday morning, October 18th, from 9-11. Everyone welcome.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Chanita Group, will take place on Sunday, October 19, 1980, from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm at Cong. Anshei Ozeroff, 5380 Bourret Avenue. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR OF THE STUDY SCHOOL

Is being held Thursday October 23rd from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 3233 The Boulevard, Westmount. Proceeds will go to a charity chosen by the school.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, October 22, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in St. Ansgar Lutheran Church, Beck Hall, 4020 Grand Blvd., N.D.G. Buses 103, 104 and 105 to the door. The rummage sale is sponsored by The Danish Ladies Aid.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT FAIR

Over 40 tables. Sponsored by Philip E. Layton Scout Auxiliary, Saturday, October 18, 10 am to 4 pm at 7010 Sherbrooke St. West. Parking available.

CHECKING BOOKS AT McGILL: The Alumnae Society and Women Associates of McGill University have again joined forces to raise money for scholarship funds by holding a three-day book fair next week to sell some 200,000 new and used books that have been donated. Dozens of volunteers have worked year-round to price and sort the collection, which makes this the largest sale of its type in the country. Among those on the committee are, from left, **Jean Elson**, 467 Clarke avenue; **Grace Fieldhouse**, 225 Olivier avenue; and **Kyra Emo**, 508 Lansdowne avenue, shown pricing some books. Prices for the wide range of books start at 25 cents and new books from publishers will be sold at half price. The book fair will be open from 9 am to 9 pm Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 am to noon next Friday at Redpath Hall at McGill, corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish streets. As an extra event, novelist Hugh MacLennan will be on hand at a special reception Thursday from 7 to 9 pm to launch his new book, "Voices in Time."

Lethbridge meeting Oct. 23

The annual public information meeting of the Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre will be held next Thursday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 pm at the centre, 7005 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

President of the centre is Claude de Mestral, two-time NDP candidate here. He will present a report, as will the treasurer and executive director prior to entertaining questions from the public.

Vice-president of the centre is Walter L. Markham, 3488 Holton avenue.

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Women's Art Society starts 87th season Tuesday

The 87th season of the Women's Art Society of Montreal will start Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Maxwell Cummings Auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts under the presidency of Mrs. Lea Simand of Town of Mount Royal.

The opening meeting, scheduled to start at 2 pm, will feature an illustrated lecture on "Film and Exciting Art" by Arnold Schieman, senior technical consultant of the National Film Board.

Among the activities of the society are weekly lectures or music recitals, held at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, weekly meetings of the art studio group, regular meetings of the literary groups and an annual exhibition of paintings.



Mrs. Lea Simand

Some of this year's lecture topics will be: "Coping with stress today," "The changing roles of fiction and non-fiction," "Kreighoff's Canada" and "World of Stained Glass."

Local members of the society's executive include Mrs. Margaret Craze, 42 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Nonneman, 470 Strathcona avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Hreno, 774 Upper Belmont avenue; Mrs. Jan Saunders, 605 Côte St. Antoine road; Mrs. Dorothy Stairs, 615 Clarke avenue; and Mrs. Ann Bridges, 5010 Sherbrooke street west.

The Women's Art Society would welcome new members. Further details are available from the membership chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bridges, 486-0964, or any of the other executive members.

Auxiliary meets

The Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital Centre and Montclair Residence will meet at 2 pm Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the hospital auditorium, 4375 Montclair avenue. Mrs. D. Sutherland will present slides of Oberammergau.

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GRENFELL SALE NEXT WEEK: The annual sale of handicrafts by the Montreal Branch of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 11 am to 3 pm at Westmount Park Church. Among those involved with the event are, from left, **Mrs. D. E. Douglas,** 64 Aberdeen avenue, handicraft chairman; **Mrs. W. S. Tyndale,** 400 Kensington avenue, Christmas card chairman; and **Mrs. M. H. Blakely,** 3033 Sherbrooke street west, who will jointly run the old and nearly new table with Westmounters Mrs. A. S. Gordon, Mrs. J. Home and Mrs. P. McEntyre. Mrs. P. H. McCullagh will once again be in charge of the home cooking and Mrs. C. F. Carsley will supervise the sale of paintings by Stephen Hamilton. Mrs. Douglas has recently returned from a trip to Labrador (see story Oct. 2) where she was able to select many interesting items, including mitts, mukluks and moccasins in caribou and deerskin.

Bakery history is topic

The story of Dent Harrison and the POM Bakery, from 1890 to 1980, will be the subject of the October meeting of the Westmount Historical Society, to be held Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 pm at Westmount Park Church.

The history of the local bakery will be presented by Andrew W. D. Swan, former Westmount city clerk and a director of the bakery.

Mr. Swan's presentation will be followed by a screening of Dent Harrison's own film on the construction of the bakery plus some inside scenes. Malcolm Harrison will operate the projector.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event, which has been arranged by Mrs. Sally Hooff, co-author of the Westmount architectural history book *Montreal's Little Mountain: La Petite Montagne.*

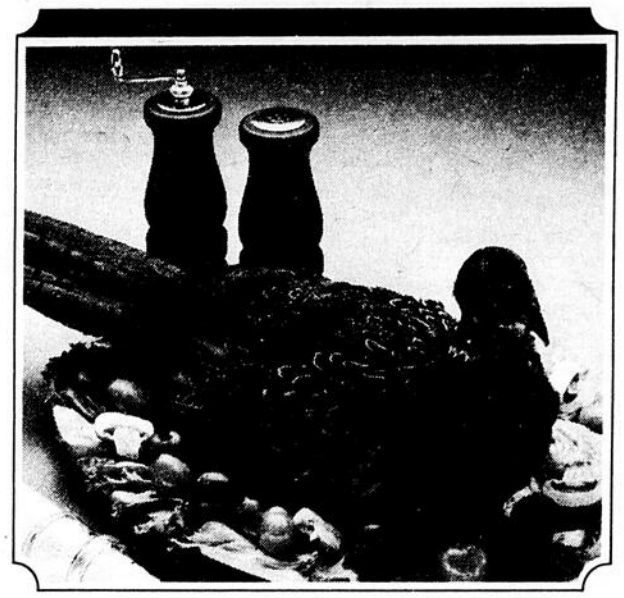
Calligraphy workshop set

New York calligrapher Julian Waters will give a two-day workshop Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue.

The workshop is being sponsored by La Société des Calligraphes. Participants will study skeletal proportions, pen twisting and spacing for the letters of this particular alphabet. Previous experience is required.

Further information is available from society president Trudy Novack, 487-7468.

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Amanda's Run-ins



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

We have given some thought to the problem brought up in a letter from **Timmy** published last week.

Briefly, it is this: When our masters clean up after us, as they are required to do by law, they must often go some distance before finding a waste basket. Furthermore, in the winter there are no waste baskets to be found at all.

Timmy is concerned that this causes embarrassment for dogs and their masters, especially upon meeting friends or acquaintances on the sidewalk.

Obviously, this is a problem only for the conscientious. Also, the larger the dog, the larger the problem. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Avoid transparent plastic bags.

2. Use opaque plastic bags, such as those provided by grocery stores to contain frozen foods.

3. Carry small paper bags, in which the used plastic bags may be placed.

4. Carry a supply of helium-filled balloons, to which the bag may be tied. Then let go of it.

5. Carry some large plastic cones such as are used by road crews to mark closed lanes. Place one over the offending matter. It will be weeks before anyone questions its presence, by which time the problem will have disappeared.

6. Break the law. If you are stopped, claim that a squirrel did it.

7. Wait until you reach the dog run.

We understand why the city removes garbage cans in the winter — they become filled with snow. But is it unreasonable of us to ask for some help in obeying the rules? A few cans could be left, even if they require emptying at more frequent intervals.

Third installment

Which brings us to the third installment of our exciting novella titled "Attention City Hall."

As everyone must realize, the onset of winter brings with it ever-shorter days. Each evening darkness descends earlier than it did the day before. However, the times at which dogs are allowed to run freely remain unchanged.

At 7 pm the dog run is dark as there are no lights on it. This is not nice. May we please request, again, that some light be shed upon our play area? Shall we be forced to hold a demonstration, carrying placards, in front of the office of the director of supplies and services?

Tune in next week for Episode 4, when we will hear **Tina** ask: "**Pluto**, where are you?"

Much fuss has been made about a U.S. television program called "That's Incredible," so we decided to have a look. In addition to seeing a man who bends spear shafts with the point against his eyeball, and a corpse that has been kept around, dressed in a suit, for several years in a Kansas funeral parlor, we were treated to the spectacle of a dog who puts out fires.

Sam is a golden Lab who lives in Las Vegas (where else?). His master likes to set fires and then watch this faithful friend rush to try and snuff them out with his nose and paws. Just for entertainment, mind you. Has the Las Vegas SPCA heard about this?

We hope all dogs had a pleasant Thanksgiving, and a nice plate of turkey leftovers for which to give thanks.

Coming next week: a fall fashion preview.



AT CENTRAIDE KICKOFF: A reception Oct. 1 marked the official launching of this year's Montreal Centraide fund-raising campaign, which through October is seeking to raise $15 million for some 160 social service agencies in the Montreal area. Among those at the gathering were, from left: **John Pepper, QC**, 3637 The Boulevard, chairman of the west central district for the Centraide residential campaign; **Reginald Groome**, chairman of this year's Centraide campaign; and **Miss Margaret Hanrahan**, liaison officer for the residential campaign.

Centraide sale set at McGill

The 1980 Montreal Centraide campaign is at its midpoint today and because of the efforts of a group of McGill University students, Westmounters can also make non-cash contributions to the fund-raising effort.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at McGill are organizing a furniture garage sale for next weekend, Oct. 25 and 26, and are looking for donations of furniture or odds and ends to be sold at the event.

Donations will be picked up next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24, and donors are asked to call 288-1261, ext. 262 or 273, to arrange pick-ups. Items will then be sold Saturday and Sunday at 3647 University street, which will also be the location of a public benefit party Saturday evening, Oct. 25.

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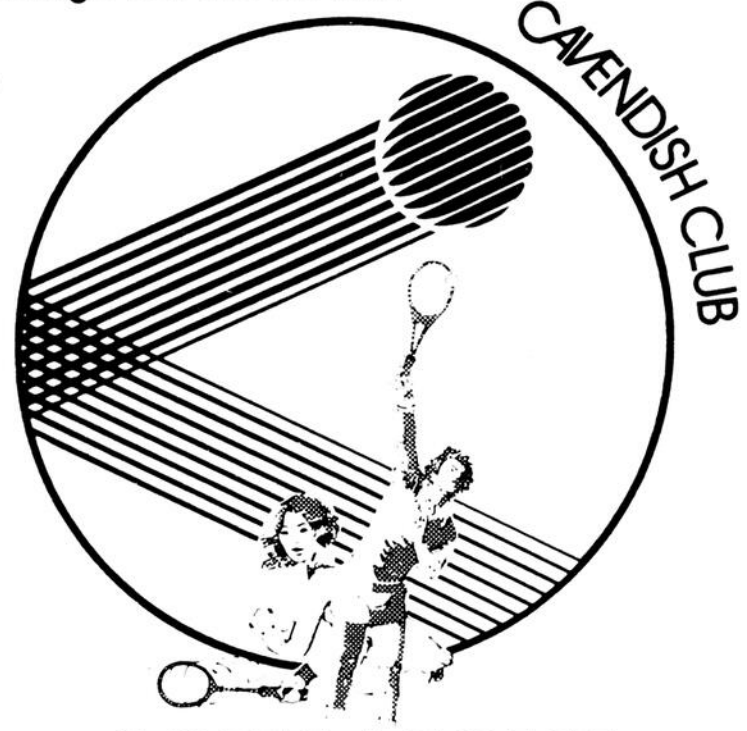
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Joe Rubin to be honored at Israeli show Sunday

Westmounter Joe Rubin, 3 Westmount Square, and the memory of his late wife, Norah, will be honored Sunday for their long years of devoted and outstanding service to the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Montreal.

As part of the YM-YWHA's 70th anniversary celebrations, Mr. Rubin will receive a special award at a performance of "Here is Israel," a concert of Israel's finest singers and musicians, to be presented at Salle Claude Champagne, 200 Vincent D'Indy avenue, Outremont.

The show is on its 11th world tour and also features The Great Sounds of Israel. Two shows will be presented Sunday, at 2:30 and 8 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin have been honored by the YM-YWHA with the establishment of the Norah and Joe Rubin Leadership Award, to be given annually "to recognize those Y members who have accepted and carried out important roles in providing Y services to the community."

Any active member of the YM-YWHA & NHS is eligible for the award and nominations may be made for individuals who have successfully undertaken a single project, have been successful in solving a unique and difficult problem or for cumulative and varied involvement throughout a year.



Joe Rubin

The recipients' names are to be inscribed on a permanent plaque in the Snowdon Branch of the Y and the winner will receive a replica of the award and will be one of the Y's representatives at the National Jewish Welfare Board's biennial convention.

The award has been established to honor the Rubins who, between the two of them, have left their imprint on nearly every aspect of the Y's growth during the past half century, including: the Y Beacon, the minstrel show, the physical education program, the merger of the YMHA and YWHA, the development of the women's program of the association, the development of campaign techniques, leadership in the capital fund campaigns and service as officers, committee and project leaders.

Mr. Rubin served as president of the Y and guided it through the first years of operation of the Snowdon building. He was also chairman of the country camp capital fund campaign in 1962 and has served as chairman of the board of trustees.

The Norah and Joe Rubin Leadership Award is to be presented at the annual meeting of the association after being chosen by a selection committee.

New Zealand dinner for English Speaking Union



GUEST SPEAKER: Judge Harry Batshaw, QC, 4557 Sherbrooke street west, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Jewish Historical Society of Montreal next Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 pm. Judge Batshaw will speak on the role of the Jew in Canadian legal history, from Ezekiel Hart to Chief Justice Bora Laskin. Members and friends of the society are welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held in the audio-visual room of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road.

A "New Zealand Dinner" will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, by the Montreal Branch of the English Speaking Union as the first of a series of meetings to honor the various members of the Commonwealth.

Guest of honor and speaker at the dinner, to be held at the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street, will be H. E. Edward Latter, New Zealand's high commissioner to Canada. To introduce Mr. Latter's address, a series of slides will be shown of some of the beauty spots of the country.

A typical New Zealand dinner will be served: tomato-orange soup, rack of lamb with fresh mint sauce and vegetables, followed by a New Zealand specialty, pavlova cake.

The English Speaking Union, which has a large number of Westmounters as members, is hoping that any New Zealanders living in the area will attend and particularly hope that any Maori here will contact the ESU office.

Among the committee arranging the event is Mrs. Ngaire Metcalf, a New Zealander whose first name is Maori, meaning "The beauty of the green stone."

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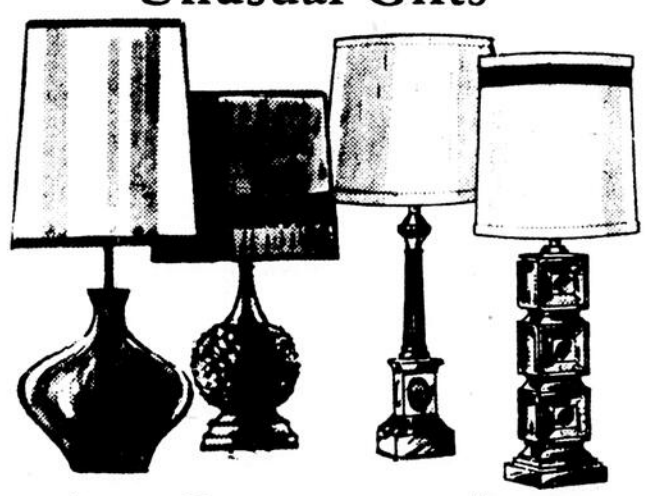
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staff of 250,000 people, a budget of $60,000,000,000. Imagine doing that while holding full-time jobs as MP and policy-maker for the entire country.

Leafing through papers, attending briefings, delegating authority, setting priorities—these are the essential elements of Don Johnston's job as president of the treasury board, a key member of Pierre Trudeau's cabinet and MP for St. Henri-Westmount.

In his first role, which is probably the most time-consuming, Mr. Johnston is responsible for ensuring that taxpayer money is well spent. The job, according to Senior Economic Advisor Trent Gow, breaks down into four main areas:

First, the treasury board president must oversee control of expenditures in all government departments (excluding the RCMP). He must approve all departmental budgets and authorize expenditures for all major undertakings. He must make sure all programs are evaluated by their departments, and ensure that they are achieving what they were intended to achieve.

Second, he is responsible for personnel policy in the civil service. This includes not only labor negotiations with 15 unions and 81 bargaining units; he must also be involved in setting classification policy, staff training and development, and departmental restructuring programs.

Under the heading "administrative policy" comes contract policy, control of regulatory programs and agencies, management policy and the whole area of red tape for business, which he is trying to reduce as much as possible.

Finally, the treasury board is responsible for overseeing the official languages act, ensuring that government services are available in both languages in specified areas of Canada and that staff receive proper second-language training.

Beyond these, Mr. Johnston has taken on application of the recommendations of the Lambert and d'Avignon Commissions, two reports which suggest ways of establishing more efficient structures for government, and of making it more accountable to the citizens.



"It is my job," he told that convention of tax accountants in Quebec City Thursday morning, "to make sure that Canadian taxpayers are receiving full value for their tax dollar."

So much for job number one.

STAFF MEETING: Chief aides to St. Henri-Westmount MP and Treasury Board President Don Johnston hold a meeting to co-ordinate their activities and set the minister's schedule for the coming week. From left, around table, are **Suzanne Leduc Aylen, Arleen Closter** (barely visible), **Michel Lamontagne, Gail Lynch, Trent Gow, Agnes Schryer,** and **Alice Switocz**. Another Ottawa aide, not in photo, is Madeleine Pelletier.

Cabinet minister's jobs

As cabinet member, Mr. Johnston has a senior role simply because he is responsible for ensuring a fair distribution of tax dollars among all the other ministers and their departments. He must work with them to ensure that expenditures do not get out of hand, and is constantly in demand by those who feel they need a little extra money for their programs.

Mr. Johnston also sits on numerous standing committees: chairman (of course) of the treasury board committee, he also works on committees for economic development, social development, foreign affairs and defence, government operations, and the committee on priorities and planning.

His special interests, which he pursues beyond his statutory duties, include industrial policy (such as the present dispute over government aid for Massey-Ferguson), the foreign investment review agency and multinational corporations, the energy program and budget proposals.

As the ranking English-speaking member of cabinet from Quebec, Mr. Johnston also plays a valuable role in constitutional negotiations, though he does not sit on the constitution committee.

Prime Minister Trudeau has given Mr. Johnston a few extra responsibilities to handle. He is charged with implementation of the d'Avignon and Lambert Commission reports (the major portion of which has been accomplished, he says, except recommendations which must be approved by cabinet and/or Parliament). He has also taken charge of the "privatization" program, trying to bring crown corporations under closer government control or else to sell them off.

As the minister responsible for reform of regulatory commissions and government regulations, he has chosen Wendy Porteous, a former aide of his predecessor, Charles M. Drury, to help him.

Mr. Johnston also will look after implementation of the much-heralded freedom of information act, once it is steered through the Commons by his colleague, Hon. Francis Fox.

Represents his electors

As if that weren't enough, Mr. Johnston also tries hard to represent his electors. In this, he relies heavily on staffers Ann Lafleur and Nicole Loiselle, who man the Montreal constituency office, his constituency association and recently-mandated executive assistant Michel Lamontagne, son of Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne.

Much of that responsibility includes passing on requests and suggestions to the appropriate department and ensuring that they are acted upon. Mr. Johnston, however, feels a special duty to listen to the constituents and keep his government responsibilities in perspective.

"I try to get a feeling of what they are thinking," Mr. Johnston says of the role. "You have to listen more than talk."

He is more concerned, he says, about tapping the thoughts of the St. Henri population than the concerns of citizens in Westmount, Notre Dame de Grâce or Côte des Neiges. Many businesspeople contact him regularly, either by phone or if visiting Ottawa for whatever reason.

He welcomes old-age and school groups which travel to the nation's capital, and has established the constituency office on Notre Dame street to make St. Henri reidents feel a part of the constituency.

Next month, the St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association will be circulating a questionnaire among St. Henri citizens to poll their views, combining that with a membership and fund-raising drive. Mr. Johnston will try to knock on as many doors as possible, so that citizens can elaborate on their views and talk to him directly.

(The two-day "blitz" will be followed Nov. 8 by a discodance at École Ludger Duvernay on du Couvent street, open to the public from 8 pm to 2 am. Entrance fee will be $3 a head, with door prizes and an open bar.)

Mr. Johnston is also the cabinet member responsible for nine other Montreal-area constituencies, including the N.D.G. Most citizens will recall that Hon. Warren Allmand held responsibility for Westmount in 1978, once Hon. Charles M. Drury had resigned; now that Mr. Allmand no longer is in the cabinet, he must rely on Mr. Johnston to pass on his constituents' views and ideas.

Elected to Parliament two years ago today, Mr. Johnston has come a long way. Starting

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Our lead story 25 years ago this week:

Citizens Ask Ease In Parking Laws

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Some easing of the city parking regulations has been asked of city council by a group of local residents, it is reported this week.

Made up mainly of residents from Kensington to Strathcona avenues, the group petitioned Mayor J. A. DeLalanne to open up limited parking in the areas of Victoria Hall and the City Hall, or give allowance to park opposite their homes.

Specifically, they asked the city to allow parking around Victoria Hall and the City Hall, subject to the understanding that "all those who enjoyed this privilege be compelled to remove their cars by 8.30 a.m. except Saturdays and Sundays."

Alternatively, the group asked that permission be given to "park opposite our homes, subject also to the provision the police department satisfies itself that only vehicles belonging to owners or residents be given this concession."

They pointed out that their own particular overnight parking problem had arisen because "when many of our homes were built some 40 or 50 years ago, provision for garages was not thought necessary, since the number of auto owners was negligible."

They added: In our section, i.e. Kensington to Strathcona avenues, and even as far west as Victoria avenue, there are practically no driveways and no lanes, and since overnight parking is prohibited, what is the solution?"

They asked the mayor to give the matter his "earliest possible consideration."

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as a backbencher in an aging government, with a two-room office and four staff, he now reigns over an immediate staff of 10 in six offices (one shared) in the East Block on Parliament Hill, and the president's suite in treasury board offices nearby (in the Bell Canada tower) takes up a quarter of a floor.

Secretaries now call to each other across vast stretches of carpeted walkway, or contact each other by intercom on one of six private lines. Staff members hold weekly meetings, just to ensure that his various duties do not conflict with each other and that each of them knows what the others are doing.

Alcohol-free diet

Mr. Johnston tries hard to maintain his sanity amid all the responsibilities. "The odd game of tennis," however, has become "very odd," he admits. He has stopped drinking liquor and as a result lost 15 pounds in recent months, leaving him feeling in better shape than ever.

His wife, Heather, usually visits him every Wednesday, and his condominium in Ottawa has four bunk beds to accommodate his four daughters, should they be able to come along. He usually is able to return to Montreal on weekends, and cherishes his retreat in Glen Sutton, near the Vermont border, accessible only on skis in the wintertime.

When, where and even whether it will all end are questions even Mr. Johnston does not know for sure. Elected office is like a disease, many have suggested; it can linger with you through life and even age you prematurely.

Some have suggested Mr. Johnston is in line for the prime ministerial job some day — and the St. Henri-Westmount MP doesn't dismiss the notion. He's calm about it, though, and fields the question nonchalantly.

His whole approach, he says, is: "Do what you are doing and events unfold."



STOP SIGN VANDALIZED: The red facing for the illuminated stop sign at the corner of Melville avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard was ripped off and then taken around 1 pm Sunday. The light bulbs inside were then removed. The incident was reported by the Public Security Unit.

Artist Eva Prager again designs USC Christmas card

For the 17th year, Westmount artist Eva Prager, 333 Lansdowne avenue, has designed a Christmas card for USC of Canada, the Unitarian Service Committee.

The card is Mrs. Prager's special offering to help some of the most suffering children in the world by helping USC raise money for its overseas relief programs.

The USC card program, however, is not just another sale of regular Christmas cards. Under the plan, contributors are asked to send to USC the money they would otherwise have spent on gifts to friends and relatives.

The friends and relatives listed by the contributor then receive a copy of Mrs. Prager's card with the message that the contributor "remembered you in a very special way this Christmas by sending a contribution to the USC, to help children in Asia and Africa who have known only hunger and want since their earliest days. This very special gift will bring help to grateful little ones in desperate need."

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The USC's address is 56 Sparks street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

Missing girl found here

A 16-year-old girl missing from Sherbrooke was found by local MUC police Friday at 10 pm at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue.

Police said she had been missing since last Wednesday and was wanted on a warrant from juvenile court in Sherbrooke. **She was taken to the L'Escale youth centre.**

PARKING . . .

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As reported last week, the final version rules are expected to be a compromise, scaled down from those originally put forward by Mayor Donald MacCallum in a special letter to citizens last summer, because of opposition to the proposed fees and "designation" of streets on which overnight parking would be allowed.

Council has delayed approval of the resolution three times already — in August, September and earlier this month — because of the heated controversy surrounding the proposed laws.

Tires cut

The rear tires of a grey Austin Marina were slashed overnight Thursday while the vehicle was parked in the garage of an apartment building on Academy road, police report. The vehicle belonged to a 51-year-old nurse who estimated the damage at $130.



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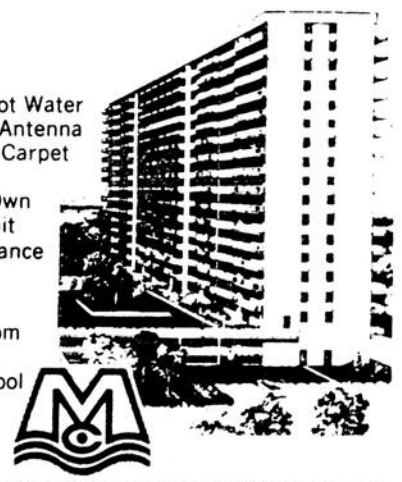
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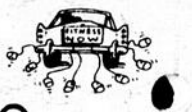
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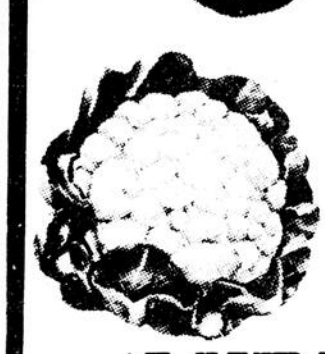
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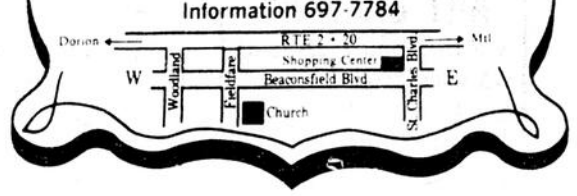
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Girls' soccer program promised higher quality

By RICK KERRIGAN

Alderman Brian Gallery promised the Westmount Municipal Association directors Tuesday evening that he would try to improve the quality of the girls' soccer program for next year.

He rejected, however, the WMA directors' request that the boys' and girls' programs be integrated.

The WMA directors have been trying for several months to convince city council and the Westmount recreation department to adopt a policy of integration, claiming there are not enough girls for a satisfactory independent program.

WMA member Dorreen Bissonnette also has maintained that the recreation department has not tried to recruit parents, specially fathers, to participate in the program and that the weekday afternoon games mitigates against their participation.

Ald. Gallery said he would try to change the game times, perhaps to Saturday mornings, and encourage more fathers to coach and referee games. He added, however, that because the programs depend on volunteer help he could not guarantee additional coaches.

In a brief address to the WMA directors, Ald. Gallery said he believed that Westmount's recreation program is one of the finest anywhere and is based on the philosophy of equal participation for all. He claimed that many parents moved to Westmount because of this policy.

"We now have successful programs for boys and girls," he said, but added that even though the operation of the programs is left to the recreation department, citizens may still change things.

Ald. Gallery believes, however, that integration of the programs would lower their quality. He feels parents and other volunteers want to coach either boys or girls but not both and that parents would be reluctant to have boys playing with girls for fear of injuries to the girls. He also cited the attempt in 1978 to integrate the soccer program which ended in failure because the boys did not want to play with the girls.

Mrs. Bissonnette remarked that the program failed because a separate boys' league was maintained and only the boys of lesser ability were integrated. She said this placed a stigma on playing with girls.

Integration not best

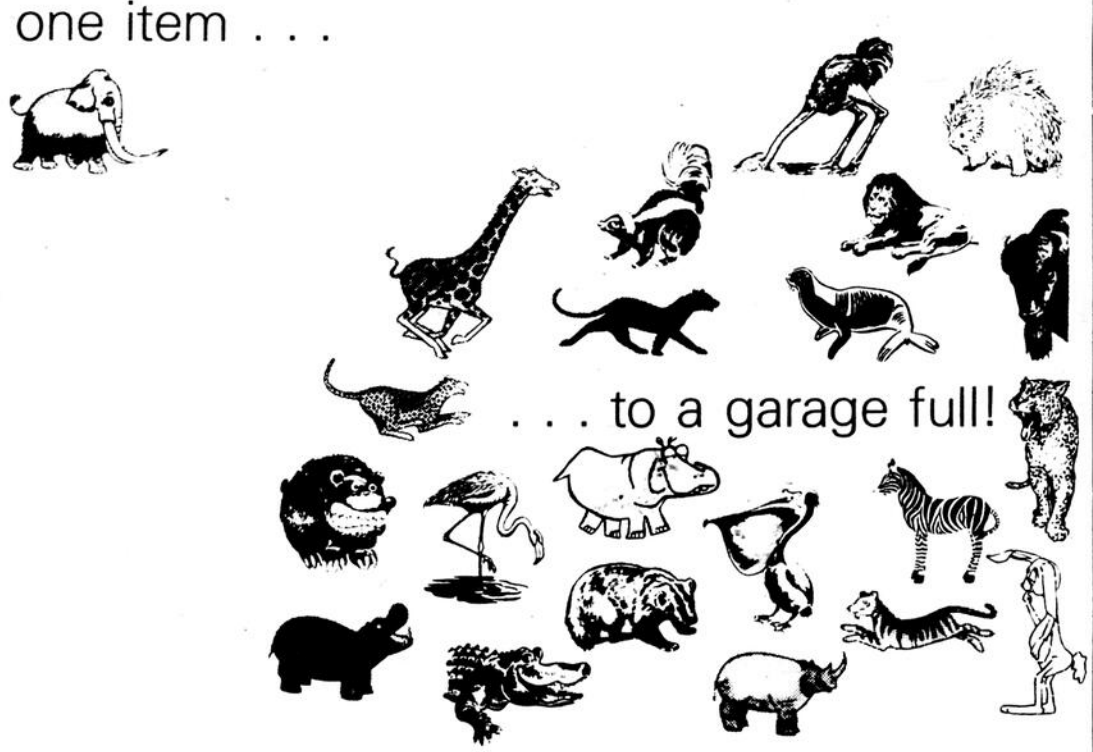
Ald. Gallery suggested that integrating the programs would require a change in ideology but "if we want to give girls exercise and recreation then that is what we are doing. If there is a coaching problem, then we should look at it." He said that the city and the recreation department have decided that integration is not the best thing for the sports programs.

According to WMA director Dorothy Sirota, however, the girls are not getting an even break in the program. She said that WMA dissatisfaction with the program led to the suggestion of integration at the younger levels of the soccer program.

Following Ald. Gallery's presentation, the WMA passed a motion claiming that since the city believes all programs should be of equal quality and the soccer program for girls is not as good as the boys', the city should integrate the soccer programs for the six- and seven-year-olds.

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New force, local cops co-operate

Local MUC police from Station 23 and Westmount's new Public Security Unit have embarked on their first co-operative venture as they joined forces last week to crack down on motorists leaving parked vehicles unlocked.

Although the police lock-up campaign, a renewal of the March program, is in its second week police Dir. Gabriel Ayotte and Dir. Sidney Ashford of the security unit, decided last week to wage the campaign as a combined effort, "for a good cause," as Dir. Ashford pointed out.

Tickets for $10 are being issued to enforce the local municipal by-law requiring that all parked vehicles be locked.

Although the security unit's public safety officers are now patrolling the street, the headquarters at 4 Hillside avenue is still not yet open to the public until the force is set up to handle calls from the public.

Funds amounting to $64,000 were approved at last week's city council meeting to cover the cost of alterations to the public security building including "contract, city work, and contingencies."

Most of the work has, however, been completed and the force is now working out of the building.

Lost purse returned intact

A resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard who left her purse on the counter of a store on Sherbrooke street near Victoria avenue Thursday, has probably had her faith in human nature restored.

Although she returned in vain to the shop in search of the lost purse, she later received a phone call telling her the handbag had been found.

She told police it was returned with all contents intact. There had been $40 cash and $10 in bus tickets in the purse.

Store entered

A commercial establishment on Greene avenue just south of Sherbrooke street was broken into Thursday between 5 pm and midnight, but nothing appeared to have been taken, police said. The break-in was noticed by the cleaner who found the store in disarray. Entry had apparently been gained by the rear.

Hurt head

A 73-year-old resident of Gordon crescent fell and hit his forehead on the pavement while out for a morning walk Saturday at the Westmount lookout, police said. They took the man to the Montreal General Hospital shortly before 10 am.

Netherlands wins atom soccer

A 3-0 win by Netherlands in the final game of the season has given the team the championship of the atom divison of the Westmount recreation department's Mini World Cup of Soccer.

Netherlands shut out Switzerland Saturday, a win which clinched the title. Their lead was stretched to four points when third-place Haiti defeated second-place Czechoslovakia 4-3. The three teams were all closely bunched, separated by only five points.

The peewee soccer program also ended its season Saturday but Sweden had already clinched the title before the final games. The other three spots were up for grabs, however, but the standings ended up unchanged from a week ago as Sweden shut out England 8-0 and second-place Brazil downed Italy 6-1.

Both Italy and England could have moved up in the standings if they had won but instead Brazil finished five points behind Sweden and Italy remained in third place, one point ahead of England.

The novice league still has two games to play with action being rained out again this weekend. As a result, the teams will all play two games each this Saturday, beginning at 3 pm.

Three of the four novice teams have a chance at finishing in first place. Ireland and Canada have 13 points each while the U.S.A. has 10. Spain trails with four points.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer Mini World Cup after play on Saturday. Atom and peewee standings are final; each novice team has two games remaining to be played, scheduled for Saturday:

NOVICE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Ireland	10	5	2	3	13
Canada	10	6	3	1	13
U.S.A.	10	4	4	2	10
Spain	10	2	8	0	4

ATOM

Netherlands	12	8	3	1	17
Czechoslovakia	12	5	4	3	13
Haiti	12	4	4	4	12
Switzerland	12	1	7	4	6

PEEWEE

Sweden	12	8	2	2	18
Brazil	12	6	5	1	12
Italy	12	4	7	1	9
England	12	4	8	0	8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NOVICE

Games rescheduled for Oct. 25

ATOM

Netherlands 3, Switzerland 0
Haiti 4, Czechoslovakia 3

PEEWEE

Brazil 6, Italy 1
Sweden 8, England 0

Hockey, skating set to go

With the ice having been installed at the Westmount arena for two weeks now, ice-related recreation activities are about to get under way in earnest.

The recreation department hockey leagues will begin their season presently and skating tests and practices are scheduled for next week for those who have registered.

The recreation department's figure skating classes also start next week, on Monday. Until the hockey and skating programs start, the complete rink is open daily for free skating for anyone possessing a valid recreation department permit.

While they belong to different seasons, it appears the recreation department's hockey and tennis activities will overlap. While all divisions of the adult tennis tournament have declared champions, four divisions on the junior side have yet to see winners named, leaving competitors with the prospect of playing the summer game in the brisk autumn air.

Exchange tomorrow

The annual Roslyn ski and skate exchange will be held at the school from 7 to 8:30 pm tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 17. Articles will be accepted for sale from 3 to 5 pm tomorrow in the lower gym, at a charge of 25 cents. Information is available from Jane Hayes, 931-8000, or Pat Blanshay, 935-3283.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's touch football league as of Tuesday morning, Oct. 14:

ATOM

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Raiders	24	10	1	13	33
Bears	24	9	3	12	30
Rams	24	5	12	7	17
Jets	24	3	11	10	16

PEEWEE

Argos	30	15	9	6	36
Stampeders	30	12	8	10	34
Lions	30	9	10	11	29
Bombers	30	5	14	11	21

Y road relay race set for Oct. 26

The fourth annual road relay race sponsored by the Westmount YMCA will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 pm.

The race is geared toward participation and all are welcome to take part. It is a team event and each member of a five-person team will run a different route of the race. All routes will start and finish at the Y and are approximately 1.5 miles each.

There will be six different categories in this year's race: open men, open women, open mixed (at least two women), youth (age 16 and under), men's masters (over 40) and women's masters (over 35).

This year there will also be a separate category for anyone who wishes to run the entire course of some 7.5 miles themselves.

With the race planned for next weekend, the Y is accepting team entries now. Further information is available by calling Steve at 937-3916.

Six nabbed for fighting

Six youths were taken to local MUC Police Station 23 last Wednesday at 3:30 pm following a street fight at the corner of The Boulevard and Belmont avenue which was witnessed by a patrolling radio car.

The boys, ranging in age from 11 to 16, were apparently all students of Marymount High School. Only one, age 11, was a Westmount resident, living on Argyle avenue.

Police from the youth squad questioned the youths and reprimanded one boy, a 14-year-old resident of Barclay avenue, who they said attempted to "bully" the others.

Badminton Danes visit local hosts

Six Westmount badminton players will be among 20 Quebecers hosting the Danish national badminton team next Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on Atwater avenue.

The 18-member Danish team, which includes six of the world's top players, started a tour of Canada this week and will be in Montreal next Wednesday and Thursday.

While here, they will play 20 of Quebec's top players, including Joanne Falardeau and Linda Cloutier of Quebec City, who are ranked sixth in the world in women's doubles.

The Westmounters on the Quebec team include Reed Ballon, Geoff Moore and Peter Szemenei for the men, and Julia Cooper, Heather Ramsay and Kim Shetler for the women. All are members of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

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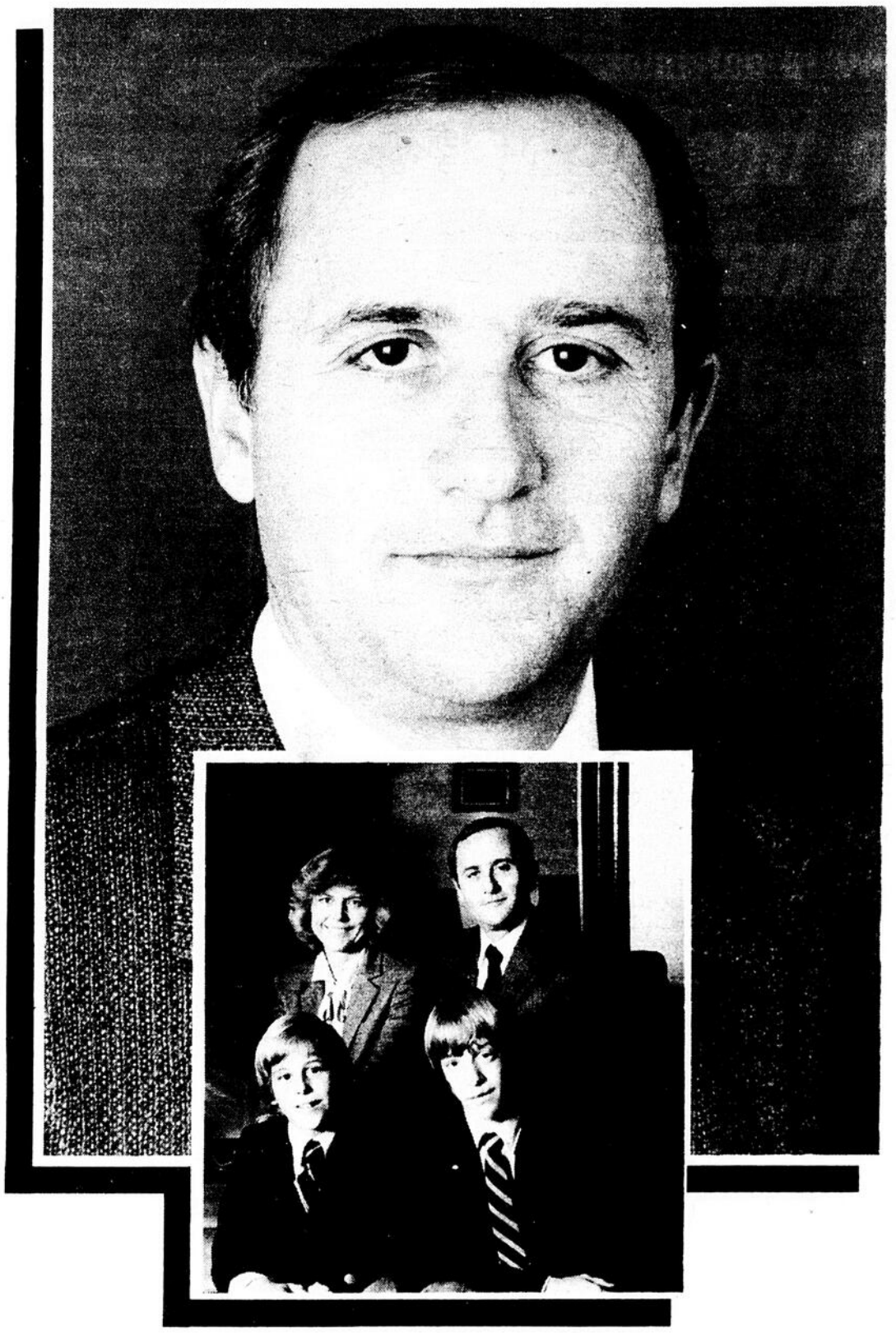
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