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Nicolas Matossian's dream lives on:

'Show of Concern' fills Spectrum with Quebec talent and fans

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

FOUR Westmount teenagers did themselves, and an absent friend, proud last Friday night.

After four months of planning, working and "losing sleeping-in time," Matthew Cundill, 18, Christian Matossian, 15, Geoffrey Molson, 17, and Neil Riddell, 18, saw their vision made reality in the form of "Show of Concern — Moment de Manifestation."

The musical extravaganza, featuring many of the best of Quebec's rock performers, found its roots in the dream of Nicolas Matossian. Last September, at 17 years old, Nicolas died of cancer. For two summers prior to his death, he had worked, organizing golf tournaments, to raise funds for the Montreal Children's Hospital.

"His philosophy," says his mother, Martha Matossian, "was children helping children. The concert means that his dream of helping other children will live on."

Four of Nicolas's friends, including his younger brother, got together, determined to come up with a memorial that would continue the work already begun. They decided on a rock concert.

They had, originally, planned to have a couple of local groups perform in the Westmount arena.

"Not the world's biggest concert venue," says Matthew.

Neil approached Marc Durand of Alert Records to see what groups might be available to play. Mr Durand, liking the idea, became the driving force behind the accumulation of talent that graced the Spectrum stage on Friday night.

The young men also asked Terry Dimonte, the well-known CHOM-

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The sellout crowd at the Spectrum for the "Moment de manifestation — Show of Concern" concert was roused by the performance of **Jean Marc** of The Box last Friday night.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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Monday's council meeting covers a lot of ground

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council started the ball rolling Monday night to make heritage program payments for Westmount taxpayers a reality in July.

The statutory May meeting, which attracted more than 30 citizens, also paved the way for construction of subsidized housing for seniors, proceeded with spot zoning for Kells Academy and moved to lower speed limits.

The session approved the city's 1987 financial statements, revealing a $1.8 million surplus for the year, and tabled fiscal reports for the Hillside housing bureau for the same period.

Council voted to raise electricity rates, submit a brief to the Quebec Municipal Commission hearings on MUC property evaluation matters and to request the establishment of regional provincial offices to hear valuation complaints.

Council members also approved an $8,000 grant to Arts Westmount, accepted the resignation of city treasurer Jean-Luc Emond and encouraged citizens to help the city win first place this summer in Quebec's beautification competition, *Villes, Villages et Campagnes Fleuris 1988*.

Councillor Paul Fortin used the occasion to outline Police Week participation May 15-21 and to announce the city's annual spring auction of unclaimed bicycles and other items taking place May 19 at the arena.

Councillor Stuart Robertson alerted citizens to survey the city's heritage study soon to be available for reference. It identifies 356 properties for future protection.

The council also adopted a loan by-law for reconstruction of Côte St Antoine road and Belvedere roads in the amount of $1,587,300.

See separate stories for details of some of the above items and for question period.

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Subsidized apartments for seniors:

Hillside residence proposal supported by all of council

By CHARLES MAPPIN

City council unanimously passed a resolution Monday night accepting the proposed construction of a subsidized senior citizens' residence on Hillside avenue.

Council also agreed to cover 10 percent of the six-storey apartment building's operating deficit, with the federal and provincial governments covering the rest.

The residence will be built by the Société d'habitation du Québec on an 11,865 square-foot chunk of land between the municipal housing and the public security unit on Hillside. The building will have 36 one-bedroom apartments and four two-bedroom apartments. Plans call for it to blend with the proposed nursing home to be built by the same architect on adjacent land.

"This is very much a subsidized project," Councillor Sally Aitken said as she proposed the resolution. "People will pay one quarter of their income, whatever that will be."

While the provincial government will pay for the construction, the operating costs are to be subsidized 62 percent by the federal government, 28 percent by Quebec and 10 percent by Westmount, Mrs Aitken explained.

Council expects the project will cost the city in the neighborhood of $25,000 annually, based on projected rents and tenant income levels.

While no construction date has been set, Mrs Aitken said the work is scheduled to begin by next March.

She thanked Westmount MNA Richard French and his political attaché Louise Agar for helping get the project off the ground.

Councillor Joan Rothman then thanked all the people responsible, including Mrs Aitken, and called it an "historic moment" for Westmount.

"It might even benefit all of us one day," she joked, referring to her fellow councillors.

Plans for a subsidized seniors' apartment building in Westmount have been in the works for over 10 years, Mrs Aitken said.



"And this one is from my wife for not once forgetting to take out the garbage."

Referendum still a recourse:

5-3 vote by council approves zoning for school

By CHARLES MAPPIN

City council was far from unanimous in passing a zoning amendment Monday night to allow Kells Academy to move into the building at 4898 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

In a rare public split among city councillors, five supported the motion while three opposed it.

The by-law gives Kells Academy the right to use the building as a school, despite the property's R3 residential zoning. The building, which Kells bought in February for $1,335,000, is currently used by the Makivik Corporation and has the vested right to continue as commercial until the property is redeveloped. At that point, it would revert to residential.

For Kells to move in, council had to adopt a by-law giving the property a second vested right, one which permits it to be used as an assembly building.

The three dissenters — councillors Joan Rothman, Sally Aitken and Stuart Robertson — explained their objections before the vote was called.

"I think that during the time we re-wrote the zoning by-law, we heard very strongly from citizens in the area and how they felt about it," Mrs Rothman said. "I remain convinced the majority want R3."

At a public consultation meeting March 28, many residents from the neighborhood expressed concern that the change would be in conflict with the thrust of recent zoning changes and reduce the residential atmosphere in the area.

"In December I agreed we would

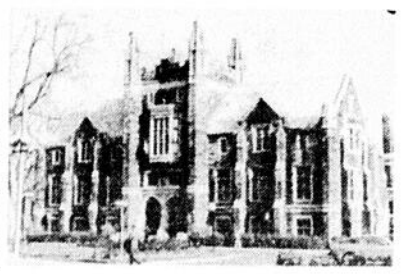
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DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 3ème jour de mai 1988.

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Greffier de la Ville

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À: Toutes les personnes habiles à voter de la Ville de Westmount ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire de ladite Ville, soit les personnes qui, le 2 mai 1988, étaient:

1. domiciliées dans ladite Ville; ou
2. propriétaires d'immeubles situés dans ladite Ville au sens de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale; ou
3. occupants de places d'affaires situées dans ladite Ville au sens de ladite Loi,

et qui, dans le cas de personnes physiques, étaient à ladite date des personnes majeures, de citoyenneté canadienne et frappées d'aucune incapacité légale, et qui continuent à être ainsi qualifiées à la date subséquente de l'enregistrement concernant le règlement visé par le présent avis, le tout tel que décrit ci-dessous;

AVIS PUBLIC EST PAR LA PRÉSENTE DONNÉ PAR LE SOUSSIGNÉ, GREFFIER DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT, DE CE QUI SUIT:

Lors d'une séance générale du Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount tenue le 2 mai 1988, le conseil a adopté le règlement no 1005 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UN DÉPENSE ET UNE EMPRUNT POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE RUES ET DE TROTTOIRS."

Ce règlement a pour objet:

1. d'autoriser ladite ville de dépenser et d'emprunter, par voie de l'émission d'obligations le montant de un million cinq cent quatre-vingt-sept mille trois cents dollars (1 587 300,00$) requis pour réaliser les projets suivants:
   - la reconstruction du chemin de la Côte St-Antoine 1 230 000,00$
   - la reconstruction du chemin Belvedere ..... 213 000,00$

   TOTAL ..... 1 443 000,00$

   plus 10% pour frais imprévues, l'intérêt sur les emprunts temporaires et les dépenses liées à l'escompte et à l'émission d'obligations 144 300,00

   GRAND TOTAL 1 587 300,00$
2. de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur un période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12% par année payable semi-annuellement; et
3. de prévoir la perception des taxes requises pour faire face aux obligations de ladite ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire de la Ville de Westmount peuvent demander que le règlement 1005 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leurs nom, adresse et qualité et en apposant leur signature dans un registre ouvert à cette fin.

Le nombre de demandes requis pour que le règlement 1005 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire est de cinq cents (500). Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, le règlement 1005 sera réputé approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.

Le registre sera accessible de 9h00 à 19h00 le 11 mai 1988 au Bureau du greffier de la Ville de Westmount, situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, dans la Ville de Westmount.

Le résultat de la procédure d'enregistrement sera annoncé à 19h15, le 11 mai 1988, dans la Salle du Conseil à l'Hôtel de Ville, au 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, dans la Ville de Westmount.

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, May 5

☐ **Annual antique show**: Victoria Hall, from 11 am - 8 pm today, tomorrow and Saturday; Sunday 11 am - 5 pm $

Friday, May 6

☐ **Dance**: A '60s theme dance to raise money for Westmount High School will be held at the school, 4350 St Catherine street west, at 8 pm; for tickets phone 933-2701 $

☐ **Exhibition**: The best of art students' work is on view in the gallery of the Centre des Arts Visuels, 350 Victoria avenue, until May 21

Saturday, May 7

☐ **Nearly new sale**: 57 Forden avenue, 9:30 am - 4 pm, proceeds to the Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital

☐ **Spring fair**: Sponsored by Jardin d'Enfants Unity-Westmount Preschool, to be held on the playing field opposite Westmount Park School, 11 am - 3 pm, pony rides, games, art, face painting, fun food, etc; in case of rain, activities will move indoors to Westmount Park School

☐ **Writers' conference**: WARM's (Writers Association for Romance and Mainstream) annual conference, "An Afternoon with the Editors," takes place at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, 1 pm - 4:30 pm; for info call Betty Cunningham (evenings), 697-2025 $

☐ **Rummage sale**: 4625 St Catherine street west, 1 pm - 4 pm, sponsored by RMR Association Branch 14 Ladies Committee

☐ **Writers' workshop**: Free-lance writer Adrian Waller is giving a two-day (May 7 and 8) workshop for writers, at Victoria Hall, 634-2020 $

☐ **Carribean Pot-Pourri**: With the Caribbean Canadian Folk Performing Company of Montreal, at Westmount High School, 8 pm, 482-6406 $

Monday, May 9

☐ **Film festival**: NFB films will be shown every afternoon from 3 - 6 pm until Friday at Westmount High School; Tuesday features a special children's program

☐ **Montreal Camera Club**: Meets at Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve blvd at Lansdowne avenue, for judging of print and nature slide of the year, 7:30 pm

☐ **WMA directors' meeting**: Victoria Hall, 8 pm

Tuesday, May 10

☐ **WIP meeting**: A workshop with Dorothy Rosenberg, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, May 11

☐ **"Soirée Lyrique"**: Presented by the Alzheimer's Society at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm avenue, 8 pm - 10:30 pm

COMING UP

☐ **May 14**: Annual rummage and bake sale of St Andrew's School, 151 Hillside avenue, 10 am - 2 pm

☐ **May 14**: Westmount Library children's department stamp fair for children 9 - 13; door prizes, quizzes of stamp knowledge, etc

☐ **May 19**: City of Westmount sale by auction of unclaimed objects, at the Westmount arena, 4675 St Catherine street, 7 pm

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April 26

9:30 am: 5790 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:36 am;
10:02 am: 376 Victoria, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:11 am, heat detector activated by burst pipe in washroom;
3:09 pm: 796 Lexington, strange odor in home caused by normal emptying of neighbor's pool into storm sewer;
7:09 pm: 142 Abbott, ladder resting on TV cable;
8:54 pm: 334 Grosvenor, strange odor, freshly painted smoke pipes;
11:12 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt 729, first responder unit;

April 27

1:05 pm: 4350 St Catherine, Westmount High School, false alarm, pullstation activated by unknown person;
5:54 pm: Victoria and Somerville, first responder unit, motor scooter accident (see story);

April 28

8:20 am: 465 Côte St Antoine, burglar alarm;
8:41 pm: 22 de Casson, leaking hot water tank;
11:15 pm: 336 Metcalfe, Goodwin House nursing home, first responder unit;

April 29

6:50 am: 5465 Westminster, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:58 am;
8:45 am: 5555 Trent, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 8:50 am;
10:31 am: 574 Claremont, burglar alarm;
11:02 am: 4350 St Catherine, Westmount High, false alarm, pullstation activated by unknown person;
1:04 pm: 7460 Kingsley, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:14 pm;
7:07 pm: Front of 436 Wood, leaking hydrant;
7:12 pm: Opposite 507 Argyle, steam scare, leaking radiator on car;

April 30

1:38 am: 1 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:07 am, seized motor (see story);
10:43 am: Front of 4215 St Catherine, post office, car accident (see story);
10:43 am: Front of 4215 St Catherine, post office, first responder unit (see above);
7:28 pm: 140 Hillside, apt 101, first responder unit;

May 1

12:06 pm: 6767 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 12:10 pm;
2:15 pm: 3777 The Boulevard, defective alarm;
3:33 pm: 4557 Sherbrooke, apt 106, first responder unit;

May 2

10:05 am: 5789 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:11 am;
10:42 am: 607 Victoria, first responder unit;
7:05 pm: 3040 Sherbrooke, Dawson College, smell of gas, small leak from heater on third floor.



MAY FLOWERS: Four bright pink hydrangea plants brightened up Monday night's city council meeting. The plants were borrowed for the occasion from the director general's office and arranged in front of city clerk **Robert Wilkins**, right, and assistant city clerk **Marie France Paquet**, left, by Mayor May Cutler and Councillor Joan Rothman.

Council approves hikes in electricity rates

Turning on your lamp costs more this week than it did last.

A typical Westmount homeowner will now be paying about two dollars more each month for power as electricity rates went up May 1. The increase keeps the city's rates in line with those charged by Hydro-Québec to its individual customers.

Residential rates went up an average 3.9 percent, while commercial rates rose by an average of 3.7 percent. As well, the payment period has been reduced from 21 to 19 days for customers who pay on a monthly basis. Those billed bi-monthly will still have 21 days to remit their payments.

The city approved these changes at Monday's council meeting.

The following examples of rates for an average 60-day billing period were prepared by the city's light and power department:

- For a typical single-family home without electric heating and with a 2,400 kilowatt-hour consumption, the bill will rise from $104.58 to $108.60 (a 3.84 percent increase);
- For the same home with electric heating and an 18,060 kilowatt-hour consumption, the average winter electricity bill will rise from $672.39 to $699.79 (a 4.07 percent increase);
- For a typical small commercial customer, such as a small store, with a consumption of 14,400 kilowatt-hours, the bill will rise from $812.46 to $841.92 (a 3.63 percent increase).

Heart of Gold Award nominations still welcome

NOMINATIONS still are open for the Air Canada Heart of Gold Awards being promoted by THE EXAMINER along with some 700 other community newspapers across Canada.

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Store manager's life threatened

A threat against a liquor store manager in Alexis Nihon Plaza is under investigation, police said last week.

The incident occurred about 6:30 pm April 23 when the victim claimed to have been approached by a 21-year-old black man in the Métro tunnel leading to Cabot Square.

The suspect was reported to have held the victim at knifepoint, identifying himself as someone the manager had once arrested for stealing from another liquor outlet. The manager was told he was lucky so many people were around because "next time" he would be killed.

Faunacidal maniac?

Discovery of a dead pigeon and squirrel in Westmount Park Wednesday last week led to fears by a resident of Lansdowne avenue that someone might be poisoning the park's wildlife, public safety officers said. No other such reports were logged, however.

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We Say

Time's up for Turner

JOHN Napier Turner is a good and decent man.

But he never will be elected prime minister of Canada.

For the good of his party and his country, he should step down so a new leader can be put in place before the coming elections.

It is no longer a question of whether he is a good or bad leader or whether he would make a good or bad prime minister. Whether he has worked hard over the past four years becomes irrelevant.

The fact is, in the wake of the events of the past week, his credibility and his electability are finished. And as long as he remains leader, so are those of the Liberal Party of Canada.

That is a shame, because the country certainly can ill afford to enter so crucial an election as the coming one without a real choice somewhere between the Conservatives and the NDP.

The troubles being faced by Mr Turner are much more serious than mere in-caucus sniping and back-stabbing. The possible machinations behind the scenes of apparent leader-in-waiting Jean Chrétien are much more grave than those of Mr Turner as he waited out the Trudeau years for his turn. The trouble for Mr Turner thus is much more damaging.

Mr Trudeau could always count on support of his party, caucus and, ultimately, a large portion of the people of Canada because he was a firm and decisive leader who was charting a particular course. One might not necessarily agree with him, but one knew where he and his party stood on the key issues of the day.

* * *

THE key issues in the coming election will be Meech Lake and free trade. On both, Mr Turner has failed to provide the Liberal Party with a position they can call their own. He is in bed with the Tories on Meech Lake and with the NDP on free trade. We believe that many Liberals would be more comfortable with their party taking the position of our MP, Don Johnston, who stakes out clear and traditional Liberal positions on the Constitution and who takes the middle ground on free trade, seeking not to rip up the deal but make it better.

We believe that only by changing its position on these key issues will the Liberal Party be able to present a clear and acceptable alternative to the Canadian people in the coming elections. And only by changing leaders will the party now be able to repudiate its present policies which seem to have sprung directly from Mr Turner and not from the grassroots of the Liberal Party.

As we read it, Westmount voters seem generally supportive of the courageous and clear positions taken by our member and admire his determination in paying a political price (temporary, we believe; in the long run, his integrity on the key issues will have its rewards) to maintain his ability to speak out. He has said, however, that if he runs again it will be as a Liberal. With Mr Turner at the Liberal helm, that will be a strange combination voters will be asked to swallow.

Despite Mr Turner's brave face, it is clear the walls are tumbling in around him. He will do his party and country a service by leaving before the Liberal Party is a complete shambles and an unelectable joke.

We do not like the view of watching our official opposition and potential future government self-destructing. Only Mr Turner can stop that. By resigning.

The potential of Unity

AS OUR cartoonist Judy Yelon points out in her own way in the cartoon on the page opposite, a lot of Westmount institutions have met their demise over the years. The latest potential victim is the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club.

The Greene avenue institution has had its funding cut by Centraide, the central fund-raising organization which is known for keeping a close eye on the activities of the agencies to which it distributes its scarce and hard-collected monies. The cutback has forced Unity to cut staff and programs and to take a long hard look at its future.

While sorry about the sudden cut in the programs that will affect those involved, we believe the development is a positive one. Unity has been an under-utilized community resource for some time and this is a golden opportunity to fix things.

There probably are numerous reasons for the decline in the role of Unity in the community over the past decade or two but demographics have played a big role. There just aren't the kids around lower Westmount and those who are here are not necessarily in need of, or attracted to, the facilities Unity has had to offer. Lower Westmount no longer is the lower middle class neighborhood it used to be. The price of real estate and the demolitions for Dorchester boulevard and the Ville Marie Expressway changed all that. The neighborhood the club was built to serve in the '40s simply doesn't exist anymore.

But that is not to say that Westmount as a community does not need or could not use the type of facilities that the Unity Club building has to offer. Indeed, this is a rare opportunity for the community to have a say in creating a facility to meet the needs of the population of the 1990s. Given the proper funding and some imagination, there are any number of uses for the building or the site to enhance an area of the city relatively distant from the facilities based around Westmount Park.

The directors of Unity have asked for help from the community in redefining the club's role and usefulness. They presumably are not looking for the institution's demise, but it could — and perhaps should — be reshaped in a way that would make it unrecognizable both in what it offers to the community and in how the community responds to it.

It is time for all those interested in the future of our local facilities to come up with a new vocation for the Unity Club. We believe there is a lot of community service yet to be done from the building on Greene avenue.

It's time to decide what that service will be.

You Say

'It's raining, it's pouring, the old man is snoring . . .'



Into each life some rain must fall
Our days can't all be placid
But it is surely most unfair
Our rain should be pure acid.

For the blight we drop upon ourselves
We alone must take the blame
But when your neighbors unload theirs
That's a crying bloody shame!

And when this blight's on us imposed
By our professed best friends
I ask where enmity begins
And so-called friendship ends.

Must we pretend that all is well
(By hypocrisy possessed)
And with false ardor those embrace
Who fail the acid test?

Does friendship lie in honeyed words
Hiding deadly stings?
Must candid meanings be concealed
In phoney posturings?

For instance, how talk of free trade
When we're denied fair play?
Or pretend to be Good Neighbors
When the good is all one-way?

And how accept the silly myth
About dear old Uncle Sam?
The sad but obvious truth is —
He doesn't give a damn!

The aerial blight keeps pouring in
Compounding mortal sin;
We may just have to bear it
But — we sure don't have to grin.

So don't submerge your feelings
Or risk an ulcer's rage —
Take a deep breath and bellow
"This is a damned outrage!"

Harry Mayerovitch

WESTMOUNT

Pigeons in a pot the solution elsewhere

Sir: The recent stir over pigeons reminds me of observations I made on recent visits to England and the Far East.

In England (Northamptonshire, to be exact) I noted that all of the older manor houses had a dovecote in the yard. It would appear that this residence for the ubiquitous rock dove — our pigeon — was, with the pig, part of a system for the efficient conversion of farm waste, i.e., grain left in the field or farmyard, into food, i.e., squab.

In the Far East, a similar system appears to be used as most homes and apartment buildings have dovecotes on their roof. Here, I presume, household waste is the input, and squab is certainly the output, as it is featured on many a restaurant menu.

With our healthy immigrant communities, I note that squab has now appeared on Montreal menus. Perhaps it is timely to revive older schemes for recycling and licence entrepreneurs to look after our pigeon population, housing it appropriately throughout the municipality, yet letting it scavenge, as pigeons do so efficiently, our ever-present urban wastes. The entrepreneurs could develop the market for squab — thus controlling the pigeon population — and would be given the responsibility for collecting and controlling pigeons nesting elsewhere.

The health, and wholesomeness, of the municipal flock could then be readily checked out at the controlled nesting sites.

No one would then object to the minor pleasure of feeding pigeons in the park, as all would stand to benefit through lower prices for squab.

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Examining the files

Forty-five Years Ago
May 6, 1943

"Ex-Premier Maurice Duplessis, leader of the Opposition in the Quebec Legislative Assembly, by accident or intention seemed to get Notre Dame de Grâce and Westmount badly mixed up during a discussion of Montreal finances in the House last week. . . . The treasurer's department, said Duplessis, had oppressed Montreal . . . 'A man from Westmount has been chosen to continue in the oppression of Montreal, and if it is not Westmount it is Notre Dame de Grâce which is just the same thing,' said Mr Duplessis."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 1, 1953

"The present provision in regard to leashing of dogs becomes effective as usual on the 1st of May. All dogs must be leashed from 1st May to 30th September. The council, having given careful consideration to all aspects of the question, cannot see its way clear to amend the by-law at present as the public response to the poll recently taken did not give a result sufficiently conclusive. . . . A circular was sent to all householders by mail (and) 24 percent of the citizens replied to the poll and returned cards. 51 percent of those returned were in favor of amending the by-law and 49 percent were not in favor of amending the by-law."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 3, 1963

"The City of Westmount is currently studying proposals to establish a new by-law to help prevent accidents or any further drownings in local swimming pools. Action was taken following the drowning of a three-year-old girl in a private pool on Lansdowne avenue, two weeks ago. . . . The city building inspector and members of the Police Department visited all 11 private pools in Westmount, giving each a thorough inspection for deficiencies and in several cases recommended changes or improvements in the interest of safety. . . . The city is attempting to see 'if the development of a swimming pool by-law will do any more to insure safety than existing unwritten responsibilities.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
May 3, 1973

"The traffic demerit point system, revered by many experts for its potential to improve highway safety, has taken its toll of drivers in Westmount as in the rest of Quebec. Seventy traffic violations during the month of March, first month of the system's operation, were sent from Westmount to Quebec City to have demerits added to the drivers' records. There were 247 moving violations committed in the city during the month, but many of these were not worthy (according to the demerit system) of points for the violators."

Five Years Ago
May 5, 1983

"Morale is low and co fusion reigns at the Reddy Memorial Hospital following Quebec social affairs minister Pierre Marc Johnson's edict last Friday that it be converted from an acute care to a chronic care facility. The hospital, Mr Johnson says, will have at least six months to complete the transition. His order means the Reddy will no longer be a general community hospital, but will instead provide long-term care to the elderly and other chronically ill patients."





our mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...

Yellow journalism

IT WAS yellow journalism then and it's yellow journalism now. Then it was newspapers in the United States; now it's radio talk shows here in Montreal. The crass objective remains the same: trying to increase the audience and make money by playing on people's fears.

In the U.S. the yellow press was responsible for the Spanish American War as the press lords Pulitzer and Hearst exacerbated and exaggerated nationalistic feelings in the competition for readers. In the 1930s Hearst's papers (he lived a long time) built up hatred of the Japanese and Chinese by harping on the "yellow peril" and terrifying Americans with the idea they would be overrun by hordes from Asia. (This resulted in the kind of racism that saw thousands of innocent American citizens of Japanese origin being interned during the Second World War.)

Print journalism has come a long way from those days and most newspapers and journalists today subscribe to standards of ethics and responsibility.

Not so two Montreal radio talk show hosts who since last fall have been working up anti-English feelings suggesting that the English here are threatening the French in Quebec. They have encouraged listeners to go looking for shops where they might be addressed in English and to report any English signs they see. It culminated this weekend in a group of vandals defacing storefronts in the Snowdon area.

All of these matters are discussable and should be argued by reasonable and reasoning persons. But to encourage paranoia and feed fear, to recommend snooping, suspicion and accusation, to suggest that English is some kind of disease ready to infect if any sign of it is not eradicated, is to turn a society backwards and to unleash destructive forces far more devastating than the alleged wrongs.

The good society is an open society that treats all people fairly. Where unfairness exists, that specific unfairness should be opposed by the legitimate means available to a democratic society. To do otherwise is to destroy the society itself.

Now is certainly the time for all men of goodwill to deplore media activity that invites distrust, hatred and violence.

You Say

Neighbor still upset about city snow dumping

Sir: Just over a year ago (Feb 5, 1987) you were kind enough to publish a letter of mine about City of Westmount snow dumping at Summit Circle.

The research done by your reporter, Thor Valdmanis, confirmed that mine were not the ravings of a middle-aged crank. I'd like to thank you for that courtesy, and, in the relative peace of spring, bring you up to date on the results, or — more accurately — the lack of response to our efforts.

Last year my letter to then-mayor Gallery was finally answered in April 1987.

As soon as the first, early snowfall of the 1987-88 season demonstrated the futility of the previous winter's exercise, I wrote to the recently elected Mayor Cutler. I tried to add sufficient style to my writing to provide an enjoyable reading experience for such a noted publisher/journalist.

It took almost three months to have my letter acknowledged by Mrs Cutler.

I have a very strong suspicion that, even at that late date, the letter had not even been read by Mrs Cutler. If it had, it should have been obvious that the letter was addressed to her precisely because the matter had already been dealt with at the bureaucratic level and by the previous mayor. She was the only one to whom this might have been news.

I am sufficiently familiar with the workings of large government to know that senior elected officials rely on their bureaucrats to research and write the responses to the politician's correspondence. But at least the polite pretense of the elected official answering queries put to them is maintained.

The only change in the noise level this winter resulted from operations beginning on occasion at 6 am rather than at 7 am.

As the earth re-awakens, I look at the Summit Circle dump and see thousands of tons of black, oily, salt-laden "snow" still remaining. Unlike the adjacent areas, there is little green evident where the melting garbage runs off. The area resembles the site of a forest fire.

As each week brings news of some new Westmount initiative to protect its environ-

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our M.N.A.
Hon. Richard D. French
says...

Kafkaesque double bind

TAXE$ ACTION was of course entirely within its rights when it took legal action against the 1988 roll. Only trouble is, given the law as it stands, the action paralyzes completely the operations of the Bureau de révision de l'évaluation foncière (the BREF), which means that hundreds of dissatisfied property owners have no way of appealing their tax bills. With over 2,000 proprietors who suffered increases of more than 33 percent in their evaluations, Westmount counts far more than its share of dissatisfied homeowners.

They have a right to appeal and to have their appeal disposed of by the mechanism designed expressly for that purpose — within a few months at most. They cannot be left as the innocent victims of an incompetent evaluation service and a legal doctrine whose general pertinence may be unquestionable, but whose rigorous application in this case is unconscionable.

That at least was the argument that Mayor May Cutler and I addressed last week to Municipal Affairs Minister André Bourbeau and Justice Minister Herbert Marx. We asked them by letter to bring forward emergency legislation in this session of parliament which would permit the BREF to continue to function in the interests of municipal taxpayers dissatisfied by their evaluations.

To do otherwise would be to leave these taxpayers in just one more Kafkaesque double bind of the type with which the system of municipal taxation abounds.



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

Meech alternatives

IS Meech Lake as dead as Sharon Carstairs has declared?

Wounded perhaps, but not dead yet. Besides, it is simply not enough to terminate this particular initiative without providing an alternative.

Can a new formula be found that will satisfy Quebec's aspirations while not putting our federation on a one way street to self-destruction? Does Quebec insist on a "two nation" Canada, a unilingual French Quebec in a unilingual English Canada? Does Quebec insist on going its own way on all economic and social programs? Is there a sensible middle ground that can be developed through a more open and democratic amending process?

I believe there is, and that we must get at the task of finding it without delay.

I Say!

SOONER or later, false thinking brings wrong conduct.

—*Julian Huxley*

Crime in Westmount
as reported by MUC Police Station 23

	Jan	Feb	March	First Quarter Total 1988	First Quarter Total 1987	First Quarter Total 1986	First Quarter Total 1985	First Quarter Total 1984	First Quarter Total 1983
Murder	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sexual crimes	3	1	0	4	1	0	0	1	2
Robbery (theft with violence)	1	5	14	20	24	22	31	30	29
Break and entry	36	22	30	88	74	114	108	64	89
Theft of vehicles	3	2	1	6	12	14	8	9	10
Theft from vehicles	32	20	8	60	40	40	46	33	69
Other (theft, vandalism, assaults, etc)	100	99	104	303	488	475	500	441	328
TOTAL, All Crime:	175	149	157	481	599	666	693	578	527
Unfounded cases	4	4	1	9	12	29	9	5	4
Total cases cleared	38	33	33	104	249	245	259	279	184
— by arrest	18	19	26	63	191	154	188	210	128
— other than arrest	16	10	6	32	46	62	62	64	52
SOLUTION RATE:	21.7%	22.1%	21.0%	21.6%	41.6%	36.8%	37.4%	48.3%	34.9%
Accidents reported	59	54	46	159	178	165	150	145	92
— with injury	4	4	8	16	21	16	13		
— fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
— material damage only	55	50	38	143	157	149	137		

Above statistics pertain to Westmount sector only
and do not include those relating to the local station's St Henri territory.

Figures for first quarter of 1988:

Overall drop in crime rate from fall in minor crimes

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 10 percent drop in crime has been recorded in Westmount for the first three months of this year despite a 19 percent increase in burglaries, according to police statistics released last week.

By the end of March this year, the police blotter showed 481 criminal incidents had been reported at station 23 for the Westmount sector compared to 599 last year at the same time.

The decline is attributed to the sharp fall off in the number of minor incidents, down 32 percent.

The good news comes just as local police are preparing a display at Alexis Nihon Plaza to mark National Police Week May 15-21.

Although breaking and entering cases, long considered one of the prime areas of concern in Westmount, took a hefty hike from 74 to 88, their number is still considered to be "acceptable" by police officials.

The jump resulted mainly from increased burglary activity in January which fell back during February and March to last year's levels.

Thefts and robberies

A higher than usual number of thefts from cars, 32, were also recorded in January. By March, however, the number had fallen to eight. The total of 61 for the first quarter translated into a 53 percent increase over 1987.

Robberies (thefts with violence) decreased 17 percent during the first quarter of 1988 although a rash of holdups in Alexis Nihon Plaza were recorded in March.

These were solved by posting two plainclothes constables in the complex who were able to arrest two young persons against whom charges were laid. The situation at the plaza is now reported to be "back to normal."

There were six reports of stolen vehicles, four sexual assaults and no murders (see accompanying chart).

Station 23's detective office fared more poorly in solving the Westmount crimes during January, February and March, however, solving only 21.6 percent of all incidents by the end of the first quarter. This compared to 41.6 last year.

One reason for this is directly tied to the drop in the number of minor incidents (such as shoplifting), many of which are more readily solved than crimes such as breaking and entering or thefts from cars.

Accidents down from last year

Traffic accidents decreased 10.7 percent in Westmount during the first three months of 1988 compared with last year, police statistics reveal.

The total number of reported accidents declined from 178 in the first quarter of last year to 159 in 1988.

Of this year's total, 16 resulted in injury (eight of them in March) compared to 21 for the same period last year, a drop of 23.8 percent.

No fatalities were recorded during January, February or March of either year.

Heritage payment plan coming

Westmount taxpayers should know exactly how they are to apply for the city's new heritage program payments after the next city council meeting June 13, Councillor Phillip Aspinall said at Monday night's meeting.

A few details have yet to be worked out before the legislation is presented at that time, he explained.

After that, "every property owner will receive the necessary form" to apply for payment "requiring not much more than a signature," Mr Aspinall said.

Payments are planned for some time in July, ranging between $400 and $800 depending on amount of property valuation.

The heritage program was announced initially during presentation of the city's 1988 budget in December and has been widely discussed.

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City's financial statement shows $1.8 million surplus

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The City of Westmount ended its 1987 financial year with an operating surplus of $1.8 million.

This was gleaned mainly from windfalls in property and "welcome" taxes, fines, interest income and a saving in debt financing.

Although the city overspent its $37 million budget by $158,000, according to the audited statement presented at Monday night's city council meeting, this was offset by excess revenues amounting to $1.9 million.

The favorable variance brought the city's accumulated surplus from other years to $3.5 million by year end, Dec 31, 1987.

Of this amount $1.5 million was appropriated to the 1988 budget and another $1.9 million set aside for possible repayment of loan by-laws subject to budgetary conditions.

"The citizens of Westmount can rest assured that the city has continued to strengthen its sound financial standing during 1987," said City Councillor Phillip Aspinall, finance commissioner.

In explaining revenue highlights of the report, Mr Aspinall attributed some of the windfalls to unexpected taxes from the new Alexis Nihon office tower on de Maisonneuve ($449,700) as well as the new building on Greene avenue ($50,000).

Transfer duties from the turnover of 364 properties brought in close to $1 million, exceeding budget by more than $350,000.

The city's electric utility operation produced a profit of $513,240 which was added to revenues of the municipal operation. This amount exceeded the budget by $87,440.

Overspending

City expenditures for the year showed overspending of some $400,000 for general administration in areas of legislation, law enforcement, administrative and financial management, city clerk's office and personnel management.

Other areas of overspending were urban planning and zoning, tax adjustments and bad debts.

These were offset by savings in both fire and public security services as well as road maintenance, snow removal, garbage collection, recreation and library.

A $500,000 saving was realized in debt financing by not launching a bond issue as budgeted.

"If it is any consolation," Mr Aspinall pointed out, the city's payments to the MUC of $12.9 million turned out to be $52,783 below budget provision. These shared costs represented 35 percent of the total municipal budget.

In 1987, on the other hand, Westmount was charged an additional $194,686 by Montreal for the supply of water in 1986 for a total payment in excess of $1.8 million.

During the year the city spent a total of $3.4 million on capital expenditures financed through the working fund, loan by-laws and the parks and playgrounds fund.

The financial report notes a number of claims filed against the city in respect of the Alexis Nihon fire of Oct 26, 1986 and the flood of July 14, 1987 for which "the liability to the city, if any, cannot be determined at this time."

Copies of the city's financial report are available at city hall.

After adopting the 1987 financial statement, city council again appointed the chartered accountants firm of Poissant Richard, Thorne Ernst and Whinney as auditors for 1988.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

	MUNICIPAL GENERAL FUND	
	ACTUAL	REVS'D BUDGET
REVENUE	$	$
TAXES	29,166,060	28,669,000
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	1,692,090	1,786,100
SALE OF ELECTRICITY	---	---
TRANSFER DUTIES, PERMITS & AMUSEMENT TAXES	1,392,123	972,000
FINES	1,603,352	1,129,100
INTEREST	1,353,738	948,200
REVENUES FOR MUNICIPAL SERVICES	1,189,957	1,091,600
REVENUES FROM CADASTRAL OPERATIONS	---	---
OTHER REVENUES	387,921	342,200
APPROPRIATION FROM SURPLUS	1,650,000	1,650,000
CONTRIBUTION FROM OTHER FUNDS:		
MUNICIPAL OPERATING FUND	---	---
UTILITY OPERATING FUND	513,240	425,800
SINKING FUND	50,867	50,000
	38,999,348	37,064,000
EXPENDITURE		
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	3,414,050	3,160,450
PUBLIC SAFETY	4,851,676	4,896,000
TRANSPORTATION	4,871,594	4,971,250
WATER AND SANITATION	2,830,777	2,922,000
URBAN PLANNING AND ZONING	582,715	525,300
RECREATIONAL & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES	3,764,893	3,822,600
POWER TRANSFORMATION & DISTRIBUTION	---	---
CAPITAL EXPENSES	---	40,000
COSTS OF FINANCING	2,678,331	3,225,100
TAX ADJUSTMENTS & BAD DEBTS	1,050,038	315,000
SHARE OF M.U.C. EXPENDITURES	12,910,417	12,963,200
RECOVERABLE AND OTHER EXPENDITURES	268,002	223,100
RESERVE FOR REDEMPTION OF DEBENTURES	---	---
	37,222,493	37,064,000
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	1,776,855	---
TRANSFERRED TO:		
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS	1,776,855	---
MUNICIPAL OPERATING FUND	---	---
UTILITY OPERATING FUND	---	---
	1,776,855	---

Questions range from clothing to finances

Of five citizens who spoke during the question period that followed Monday night's city council meeting, Rolland Benard, 722 Victoria avenue, led off by announcing formation of a citizens' finance committee to probe city spending (see separate stories).

Sylvia Adams, 322 Roslyn avenue, questioned alleged lateness in proposing heritage payment legislation but was assured it would be ready for implementation in July (see separate story).

Christiane van Renesse, 1117 Greene avenue, asked if all members of council had received copies of a brief from the Tenants Citizen Committee and was assured by Mayor May Cutler that they had.

The following speaker, identified only as Mr Chartrand, spoke at length on court procedures indicating concern for a judgment which he claimed involved Westmount Municipal Court but providing few details. A court number of the case, which he later gave to THE EXAMINER, appeared to refer to Sessions Court downtown, court officials said.

John Johnston, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, concluded the question period, voicing concern for the ability of firefighters' clothing to protect against burns, citing a recent report regarding an Ottawa fire, he said.

Asked about Westmount fire suits, Fire Director William Timmons replied that the local brigade's "fire retardant" Nomex coats met safety standards laid down by Quebec.

The date of the June council meeting has been rescheduled from the regular first Monday to June 13 to allow for participation of local council members at the annual meeting of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities in Halifax set for the previous week.

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Fewer and lower-priced sales:

Real estate remains sluggish February transfers show

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Residential real estate sales recorded in Westmount during February confirm a very slow start to the 1988 housing market, as first noticed in low January figures.

The listing of transfers registered in February includes only four one- or two-family homes (excluding transfers to spouses and estates), down from six in January and 16 in December. By comparison, 26 houses changed hands last February and in the peak month of June last year the sales of 42 homes were registered.

As well, the prices of the four homes were lower and closer to Montreal Urban Community evaluations than the average in any month in the previous year.

Their price tags totalled $1,175,980, for an average of $293,995. The average mark-up of sales prices over the 1988 evaluations was a moderate 14.9 percent.

Local real estate agents attributed January's low figures — representing actual sales activity a month or two earlier — to a combination of the annual slow period of winter and a loss of confidence in the economy brought on by the October stock market scare. These factors seem to have influenced the February sales as well, although agents queried by THE EXAMINER maintain that the market has picked up since then.

Highest still low

Ironically, the highest-priced house in February was also the only one which sold for less than its evaluation. The house at **1 Côte St Antoine road** sold for $360,000, 2.3 percent below its $368,000 valuation.

The highest mark-up, 49.2 percent, was recorded for the house at **4708 de Maisonneuve boulevard**. It sold for $265,000, compared to a valuation of $177,600.

The least expensive house was at **37 Stayner street** which sold for an even $200,000.

A condominium, a half-share of a house, and one commercial building comprise the only three other real estate transfers recorded this February.

The condominium at **71 Hallowell avenue**, previously a lower duplex, sold for $195,000.

A numbered company owned by Kells Academy/Westmount Learning Centre bought the property and building at **4898 de Maisonneuve** from the Makivik Corporation for $1,335,000. This represents a mark-up of 73.5 percent over its evaluated price of $769,400.

Kells made the purchase in anticipation of a Westmount zoning by-law amendment permitting the school to occupy the building. Despite resident opposition to the zoning change expressed at a public consultation meeting in late March (see story March 31), council adopted the by-law at its meeting Monday evening (see separate story).

Kells plans to move into the building for the start of the school year in September, as long as residents don't force council to strike down the by-law.

February details

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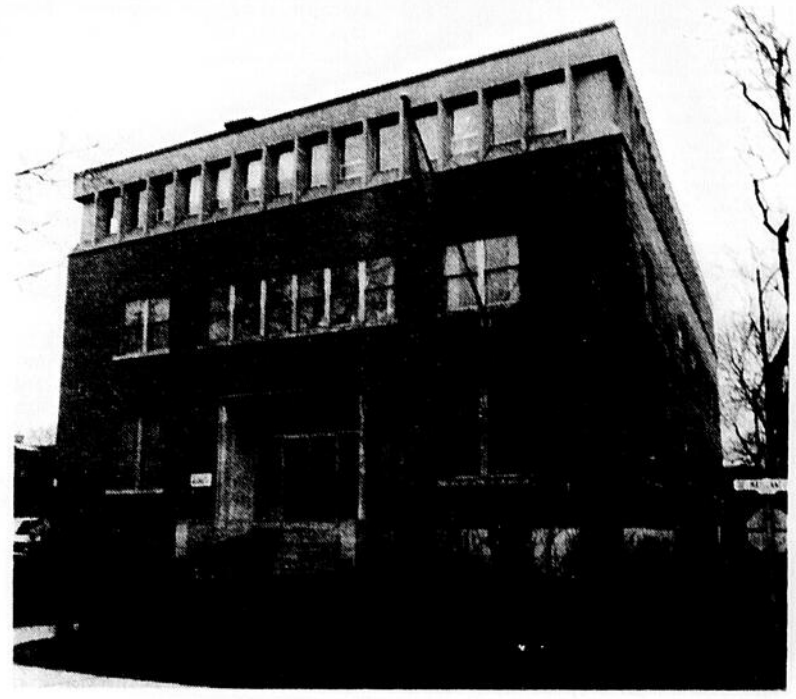
1 Côte St Antoine: from Jeannine Martin to Fadi Chaya, Alexandre Chaya, Carol Chaya and Monette Frangie, sale price $360,000 (1988 Montreal Urban Community evaluation, $368,600);
4708 de Maisonneuve: from Sydney Sandford to Henry Nesvadba and Emily Philler Andrews, $265,000 ($177,600);
4898 de Maisonneuve: from Société Makivik to 160276 Canada Inc (Westmount Learning Centre Inc), $1,335,000 ($769,400);
71 Hallowell (condo): from Eckart Russell, Diane Klemper, Mark London and Linda Thompson to Anne Kathryn Goebel, $195,000 ($153,400);
330 Kensington (1/2 share): from Michael Wiener to Ella Marzitelli, $1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on $272,500 (total building evaluation $351,100);
37 Stayner: from Danielle Champoux to Mexia Underwood, $200,000 ($155,200);
4721 The Boulevard: from Leslie Osmond to Evelyn Burke, $1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on $350,980 ($322,000).

FEBRUARY TRANSFERS

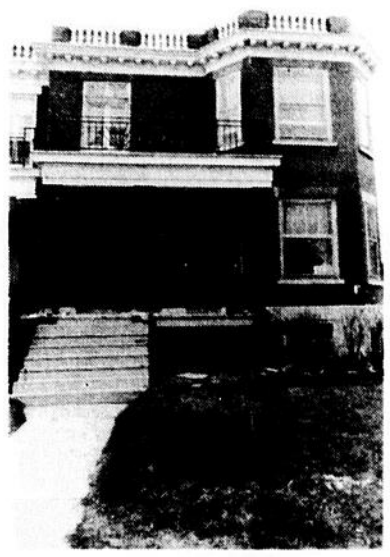
Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in February, 1988. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties. Due to the small number of sales, adjusted mark-ups and prices would be meaningless and have not been calculated. While averages are presented for consistency with previous months, because of the small number of sales they also are not terribly meaningful:

- **Total sales:** 4
- **Total price:** $1,175,980
- **Total evaluation (1988):** $1,023,400
- **Mark-up of average price over average 1988 evaluation:** 14.9%
- **Average price based on mark-up of typical 1988 evaluation*:** $391,886
- **Average price for month's transfers:** $293,995

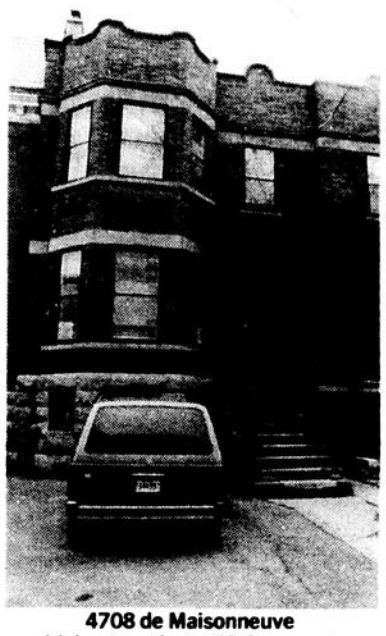
*The City of Westmount calculates the average 1988 evaluation of single-family homes in Westmount as $341,067 (prior to valuation roll adjustments). This typical price is determined by applying the average mark-up to the average evaluation.



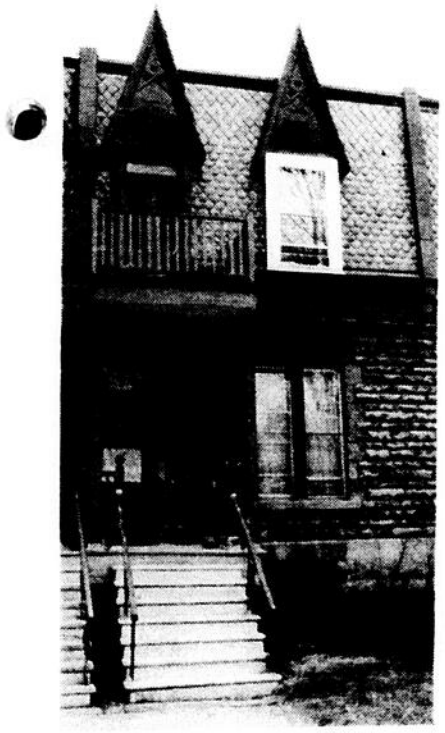
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commercial building sold, $1,335,000



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4708 de Maisonneuve
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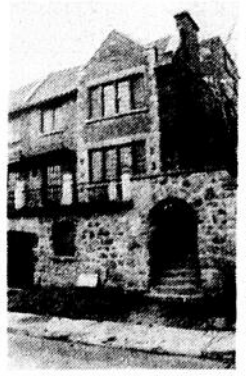
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Citizens' tenant committee wants rental units protected

The Committee of Westmount Tenants' Associations wants the city to enact by-laws to keep the provincial government's freeze on condo conversion in effect for five years and to force landlords to maintain their buildings in better condition.

The recently formed citizens' committee presented city council with a letter Monday night outlining its concerns, giving its recommendations and expressing its desire to work with the city to this end.

In the letter, the committee asks the city "to protect what is left of rental units for tenants, after an influx of investors and speculators."

While the committee recognizes that some of its suggestions would require changes to provincial law, it hopes the city will push to have the changes made. It suggests Mayor May Cutler use the Conference of Suburban Mayors to discuss these issues.

Up-date by-laws

It also requests there be a liaison person in city hall familiar with tenants' problems and rights, and that existing by-laws be examined "to sort out, weed out, and bring up to date old by-laws that are not up to our standards of living today."

The committee asks the city to support its lobby for a bilingually staffed regional office of the rental board which could serve Westmount, Montreal West, N.D.G. and Côte St Luc.

Committee chairman Christiane

By CHARLES MAPPIN

van Renesse asked council to meet with her in the near future to discuss the issues further and to begin working out the details.

Mayor May Cutler said the meeting would take place as soon as various city departments had come up with answers to the questions raised in the tenants' committee letter.

The letter specifically asks the city to consider enacting two new by-laws. The first would create a five-year freeze on all rental property, including duplexes and triplexes, to prevent further conversion to condominia and co-proprietorships. This time period would give the city a chance to evaluate and assess the problem properly before allowing further conversion. Quebec's Bill 87 froze such conversion and forces municipalities into deciding when and if it can take place.

Maintenance requests

The second would be a detailed maintenance by-law to ensure landlords keep apartments and buildings in decent condition. The by-law would address the following, as listed in the committee's report:

Lighting: Adequate lighting in lanes, garage doors, driveways, hallways, corridors, fire exits, basements, garbage rooms, laundry rooms, lockers and all other common areas must be provided. Lights should be in good working order and should be turned on.

Buzzers, bells and intercom systems: All apartment buildings should be equipped with front door bells, buzzers and, where appropriate, intercom systems that are maintained in good working order at all times.

Security: Locked letter boxes and keys should be provided in a limited access area in apartment buildings. Front doors should be provided with deadlocks that require a key to exit. Fire exit doors should not permit access from outside.

Air systems: Highrise buildings should be provided with air circulation systems for hallways and stairways kept in working order at all times, including fire or power failure emergencies. Filters should be cleaned/changed regularly as required. Fans should be kept in working order and connected to emergency generators or batteries which should also be kept in working order.

Janitor: Twenty-four hour live-in janitors should be mandatory in all large apartment buildings. Tenants should be provided with the janitor's name and telephone number and a telephone number for weekends and holidays in case of emergencies such as failure of heating, plumbing and electrical systems.

Heat: Heat should be supplied as long as temperature and weather conditions warrant it. The heating system should be functional at all times.

Clean windows

Windows and glass doors: All windows and glass doors should be repaired when damaged. Windows and doors in hallways, corridors, entrances and outside the entire building should be washed a minimum of once a year.

Cleaning: Hallways, corridors, staircases, basement areas and other common areas should be cleaned thoroughly a minimum of once a week.

Elevators: The elevator clause in the building code should be transferred to the fire code for stricter supervision and application by the fire department inspectors. Elevators should be safeguarded in the event of fire or power failure and provided with special devices such as smoke detectors, air circulation system, fresh air intake, no smoking signs, easy access for the handicapped and benches for the elderly and the handicapped (in buildings where tenants are predominantly seniors), power failure generators or battery systems in working order at all times, emergency lights and emergency bells. Emergency systems services should continue for a length of time determined by experts and the building requirements. Instructions should be posted and should be in English and French and/or sign language.

Alarm systems: Buildings should be equipped with fire, burglary and emergency alarm systems which must be kept in good working order and connected to emergency generators or battery systems.

Garbage disposal: Garbage should be collected and disposed of in designated areas and at designated times. Garbage areas should be kept clean and hygienic and well-lighted.

Emergency stairways: Inside and outside emergency stairways should be well maintained and painted. Emergency air circulation should be provided in stairwells of highrise buildings.

Maintain balconies

Balconies, patios and sundecks: Balconies, patios and sundecks should be well maintained, repaired, painted or replaced when necessary.

Insurance: Buildings should be required to carry adequate insurance in case of fire, theft, accident, loss of life, injury, sickness and extensive loss of property.

Construction and construction permits: The city should provide a guide for construction behavior, to be distributed to builders before permits are granted. Information on city by-laws concerning noise, working hours, dirt, demolition, sand blasting, parking, landscaping, excavation, safety and health, cleaning up after construction, repair of damaged property, etc should be clearly indicated.

Landlords' obligations: Landlords should notify tenants, in good time and preferably in writing, of any work to be done in or on the building, especially work involving the cut off of water or electricity, inconvenience, noise, disturbance, or entry to any apartment.

Landlords' violations: A system of higher and more frequent fines should be established as a deterrent for violations. Persistent violators should be prosecuted.

Inspectors: More city inspectors are needed in order to regularize the inspection system and provide regular inspection and check-ups, to give landlords a better understanding and respect toward Westmount tenants. Transportation (bus passes) should be provided for inspectors so that more frequent visits and quicker responses are possible.

Servitudes: Servitudes should be respected before any permits are issued.

Property transfers: Registration of Westmount property sales and transfers at Westmount city hall should be mandatory and should include complete information on name, address, telephone number and transfer tax.

Zoning: Tenants should be informed by the landlord if residential rental space is to be converted to commercial use. The city should inform tenants of any zoning by-law amendments.

Too young for the cooler

Two Westmount youths were caught throwing empty wine cooler bottles onto the railway tracks from the Westmount Athletic Grounds Friday night, public safety officers report.

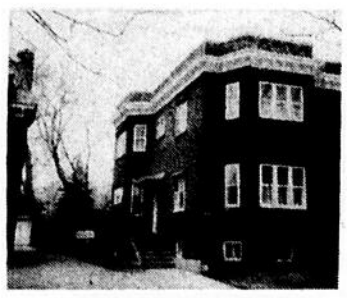
The 14-year-old boys each admitted to consuming the contents of two bottles. Their parents were informed.

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Forest Hill apartment buildings can be seen behind the litter-strewn black mass of "snow" at the Summit circle snow dump.

City has no plans to stop snow dumping off Summit

Despite complaints from residents of Montreal's Forest Hill avenue, the city of Westmount does not intend to stop dumping its snow off the northwest side of Summit Circle.

The apartments of a couple of hundred Forest Hill residents face the dump site. Not only are they forced to put up with uncomfortable noise levels created by the dumping during the winter, but they also look out onto a litter-strewn black mass of slowly melting sludge long after the winter has ended.

In a letter to THE EXAMINER this week, Dr Leonard Greenberg of 3210 Forest Hill writes of his futile attempts over the past two years to have the city respond to the problem (see text of letter, page five).

Dr Greenberg suspects the noise problem has intensified in recent years because of bigger trucks being used or because of the way the snow is dumped. City officials admit the dump has been used more the past two winters as a result of resident requests to stop casting the snow on their front lawns.

On top of the noise which continued from 6 am until 10 pm some days this past winter, Dr Greenberg worries about the environmental impact. The snow is laden with street salt, lead from vehicle exhaust and other litter.

"With the fuss that goes on in Westmount over other issues, it's obvious attention is paid to minor details of life which affect people," he said Monday. "That makes it more surprising this practice is allowed to go on."

The residue and filth are noticeable well into June, Dr Greenberg said.

"If it's only a matter of expedience or cutting costs, why doesn't Westmount dump its garbage there too?" he suggested.

Bureaucratic response

He expressed exasperation not only about the original problem, but also about the bureaucratic response he received from the city this past winter. It took almost three months before he received an answer to his letter to Mayor May Cutler, making him believe the letter never even reached the mayor's desk.

An initial response told him the matter had been referred to the director-general, Peter Patenaude. A further one-sentence letter from assistant director-general Ed McCavour curtly informed him the city had no intention of changing its snow dumping policy.

Councillor Peter Duffield, commissioner of public works, confirms that. "It's the last dumping place we have here in Westmount and it would cost a lot to transport the snow."

If people would prefer the snow to be cast on their lawns again, the city could reduce the dumping at the site, Mr Duffield said.

By CHARLES MAPPIN

A petition by Forest Hill residents requesting Westmount find an alternative to the mountain dump site has been in the works for over a year.

"With the new administrations in both Westmount and Montreal, we hope this practice will finally be stopped," petition organizer Denise Guilmette said yesterday.

The group has been consulting lawyers and hopes to be able to have the whole matter worked out before next winter's dumping begins, Ms Guilmette said. She described the area as looking like a "garbage dump" while the rest of the city is coming into bloom.

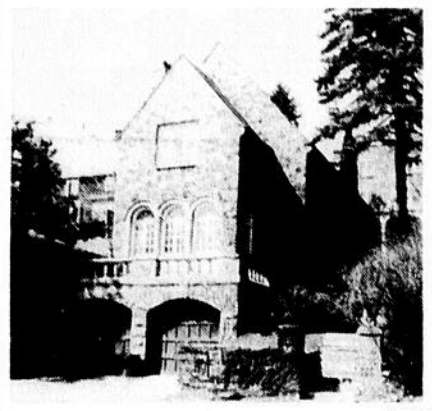
The most likely alternative to the dump site would involve bringing the snow to Montreal's Concorde bridge snow dump beside the St Lawrence river, as it already does with the snow collected from lower Westmount. City officials estimate this would cost up to $200,000 more.

Silent Jetta

A $500 radio was stolen from a car parked overnight Friday-Saturday in front of 26 Arlington avenue, police said. The blue 1985 Volkswagen Jetta was broken into through a window causing $150 damage.

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Citizens' finance committee calls for probe of city spending

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A newly formed citizens finance advisory committee is hoping to probe city spending to find of ways of reducing taxes by cutting the cost of Westmount's municipal operations.

Formation of the committee has been encouraged by Mayor May Cutler, who urged the establishment of citizen committees during the campaign leading to her election last November.

"The Westmount Citizens Finance Committee is off and running," announced chairman Rolland Benard at Monday night's city council meeting. "We want to find out why it costs twice as much to operate Westmount as Côte St Luc or Outremont and to bring Westmount expenditures more in line with municipalities of similar composition."

Outlining the committee's goals, Mr Benard said a per capita comparison of 1988 budgets for the three cities had been drawn up to show how Westmount is budgeted to outspend both in almost all areas (see tables).

The next task, he said, is to delve into the reasons for the differences.

"If the Westmount budget could be cut by half," he said, "taxes would be reduced by one third."

Mr Benard questioned Westmount's operation saying it had "more bodies (employees), more computers and more of everything" than Côte St Luc and Outremont.

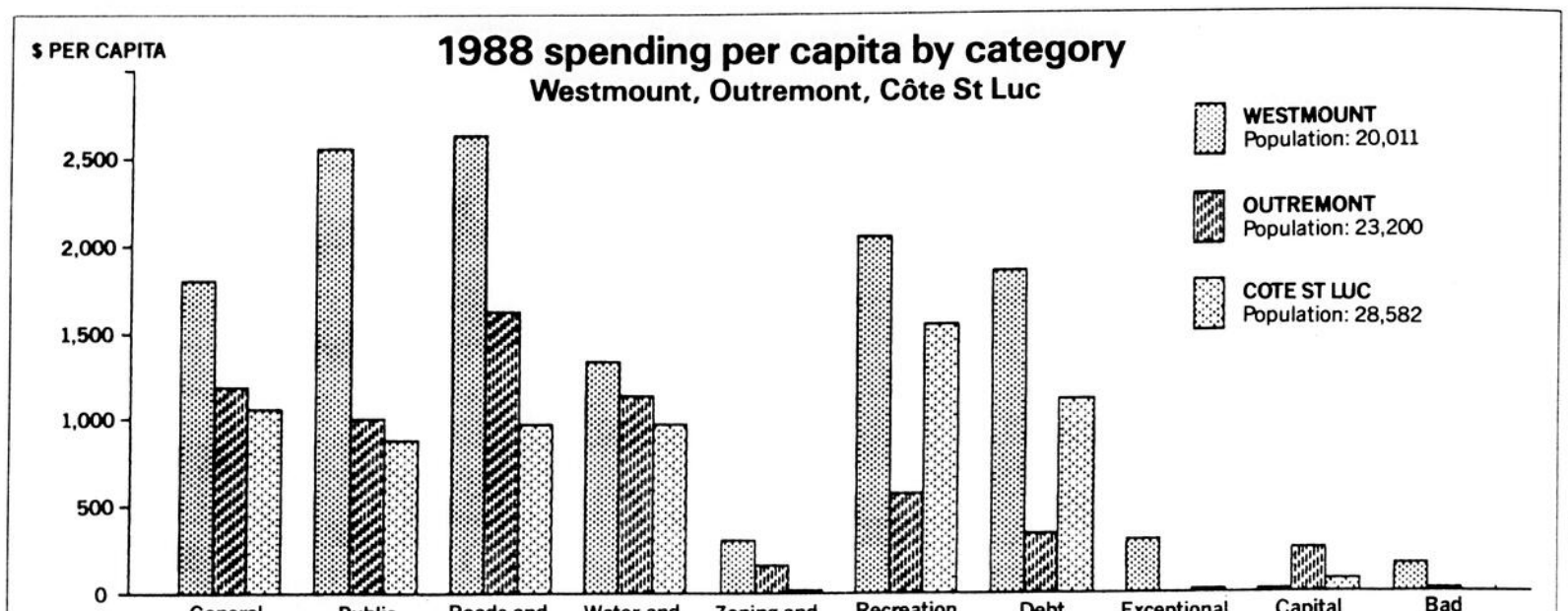
These other municipalities were chosen for comparison, he explained, since both have approximately similar population sizes to Westmount as well as being limited in revenues from industrial areas as compared to Town of Mount Royal or St Laurent, for instance.

Westmount's city treasurer Jean-Luc Emond disputed Mr Benard's claims, however, saying that comparing the cost of municipal services on a per capita basis was a poor method of reducing such a committee.

These include: Christopher Haslam, Roderick Guthrie, Sylvia Adams, Frank Reese, Robert Joyce, Peter Margo, Steven Joo and Ronald Blumer.

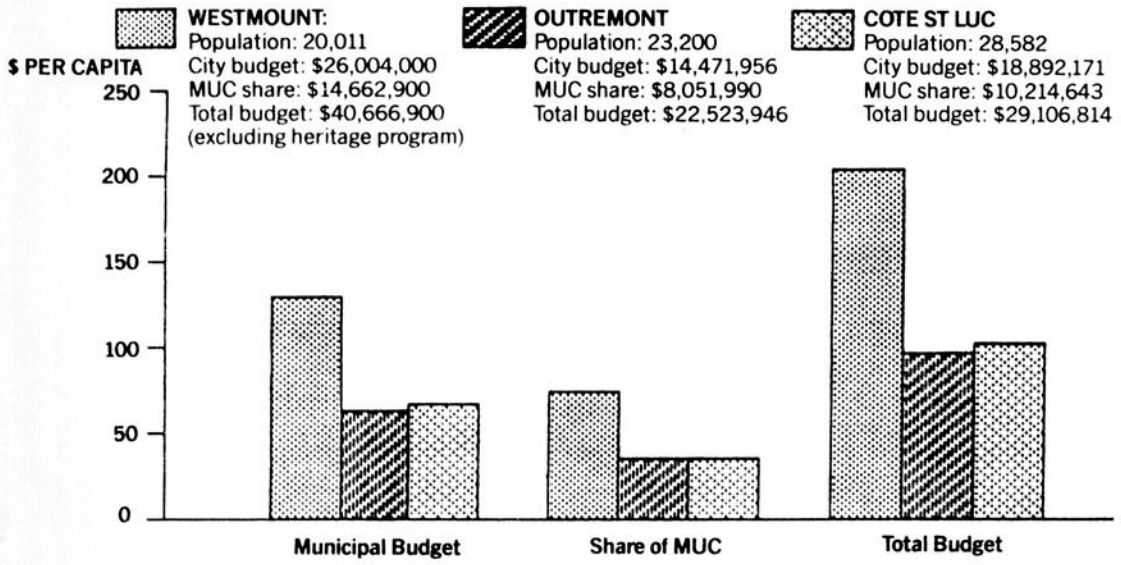
The committee may actually comprise investigative members and supporting members, he said, depending on the time and expertise of participants.

Additional information on the Westmount Citizens Finance Committee may be obtained from Mr Benard at 486-0453 or Mr Joyce at 487-9822.



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Response to citizens' committee:

City treasurer cautions against drawing financial comparisons

Westmount citizens will reap the benefits of long-term financial planning in about five years' time as other municipalities are feeling the pinch, city treasurer Jean-Luc Emond told Monday night's city council meeting.

Revenues from current new development as well as a buildup of special reserve funds will help this city weather rough tax allotments ahead, Mr Emond said.

The treasurer, who leaves here May 13 to oversee finance and administration services in the Town of Mount Royal, was addressing allegations by the newly formed Westmount Citizens Finance Committee that Westmount costs twice as much to operate as either Outremont or Côte St Luc (see separate story).

"Both of these cities are in dire need," Mr Emond said.

Each of these neighboring communities faces hefty tax increases in the future, he said, adding "keep your eye out for that one."

The city's financial statement for 1987 which was presented at the council meeting showed an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $3.5 million (see separate story).

Mr Emond told the statutory May session that he had been working with other city treasurers to compare finances and found Westmount's situation to be completely incompatible with other residential municipalities.

Westmount, which is much more of an urbanized sector having an inflated daytime working population, he cautioned, could not be compared with dormitory municipalities such as Côte St Luc and Outremont.

Although Mr Emond claimed not to have seen charts prepared by the citizens' finance committee based on a comparison of per capita costs, he said that any comparison should be based on relative services.

"If Westmount had 30 percent more population, the services would remain the same."

He later told THE EXAMINER that this applied in particular to maintenance of the city's infrastucture, security, and road services such as snow removal.

Rolland Benard, chairman of the new citizens' committee, replied saying, "We're not servicing buildings, but people."

Mr Emond later told THE EXAMINER that the city had been preparing for the future by creating a working fund to finance capital expenditures and a special "sinking fund" to help reduce long-term debt at an accelerated rate.

"We should have the lowest outstanding debt of any municipality in the years to come," he said.

Expensive operation

Using the premise that there appears to be no control over MUC spending, Mr Benard said any reduction in tax bills would have to come from cuts in the municipal spending over which Westmount has direct control.

"Westmount shouldn't have any debts," he said. "Why are we the highest (of the three) in debt service?"

Mayor May Cutler later told THE EXAMINER that Westmount "was certainly an expensive operation."

Why this is so, she said, "is a valid question which I don't think can be answered in the general."

She said she had started an internal investigation into "each particular area" of spending but this had been delayed by recent time devoted to the 1988 valuation and tax problems.

Mr Benard said that although the committee has not yet held an official meeting, he has met individually or in small groups with persons who have expressed an interest in

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Ambiguity may prove a weakness:

Johnston says Meech Accord could be defeated in court

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount MP Donald Johnston thinks the Meech Lake constitutional accord might be struck down in a Supreme Court challenge if the government goes ahead with the deal as planned.

The federal government has indicated it plans to adopt its original resolution and ignore the Senate's resolution suggesting changes to the accord.

Mr Johnston's concern is over the agreement's ambiguous wording about the process for joint Senate and Commons approval of constitutional amendments such as Meech Lake. He wants the government to get a clarification on the process before going ahead with the accord.

"If the matter is not cleared up now," he told THE EXAMINER Tuesday, "the deal could run into problems after its adoption if it is ever challenged in the courts."

Mr Johnston said we can't assume the Commons can overrule the Senate. It might be argued that the Senate amendments are a separate resolution, he said. This would create a situation not foreseen in the Constitution.

Westmount's MP brought the matter to the attention of Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn last Wednesday in the House of Commons.

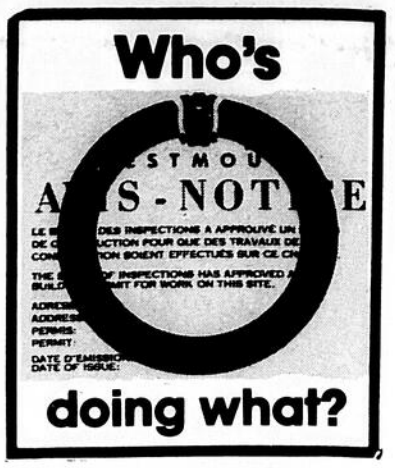
Mr Hnatyshyn responded the government had "listened to the very best legal advice that we could receive with respect to the constitutionality of what we were proposing and there was unanimous support for it."

He said he believed the deal to be consistent with the provisions of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Mr Johnston said this answer clearly indicates that even the Justice minister himself doesn't under stand the ambiguity in wording of the Constitution. Mr Johnston believes the question should be referred to the Supreme Court for an interpretation.

"Why not get a clarification on the issue now so that it cannot be challenged once it gets through," he explained.

Mr Johnston did not want to comment on the current problems of Liberal leader John Turner, but he did say he has been giving a lot of thought to the question of whether or not he will run again in the next election.



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

April 26

50 Forden crescent: for J. Birks by Fitzpatrick Plumbing and Heating, to install plumbing, six fixtures, $9,500;
4769 Sherbrooke: for Adrian Marois by D. Panfils Inc, to install a water entrance, $1,200;
42 Sunnyside: for M.A. Elie by R.J. Leggett Ltd, sewer repair, $500;

April 27

11 Douglas: for B. Wilson by Christie Plumbing Ltd, to install plumbing, four fixtures, $2,000;
47 Arlington: for Neil Colman by Christie Plumbing Ltd, to install plumbing, four fixtures, $2,000;

April 28

62 Columbia: for Glen Simpson by self, alterations, $20,000;
53 Hallowell: for Casey and James Pepper by Plomberie Allard Inc, gas conversion, $2,600;
20 Holton: for Mr Carter by self, alterations to a bay window, $8,000;
3017-21 St Antoine: for Rhumatex M.S. Ltd by Plomberie de LaSalle, to install plumbing, 35 fixtures, $20,000;
5 Murray avenue: for A. and S. Yuckerman by self, alterations, $20,000;
5 de Casson: for Mrs M.J. Marshall by self, landscaping and a retaining wall, $10,000;

April 29

4010 Montrose: for Alan Lindsay by self, to repair a porch, $1,500;
4124 St Catherine: for Earl Wong by G.A. Martel, to install plumbing, 16 fixtures, $15,000;
50 Forden crescent: for Jonathan Birks by self, basement alterations, $15,000;
4136 Dorchester: for P.J. Wigley by self, fire escape, $2,000.

Eyes watching hit-run drivers in two cases

Hit-and-run drivers, beware!

Two recent accidents show that people are watching.

The victim of one accident Saturday night at Mount Pleasant avenue and The Boulevard followed the culprit to a home nearby, police report. A description of the car was turned over to local MUC station 23 for investigation.

The victim, a resident of Hampstead, claimed his car was struck by another as both turned westbound off Mount Pleasant at 11:15 pm.

In another incident Sunday afternoon, witnesses were able to record a licence plate number following a hit-and-run incident Sunday afternoon in front of 107 Sunnyside avenue.

In that mishap, an orange car with a driver and two children was reported to have hit the rear of a parked car and then driven off.

Noise found really noisy

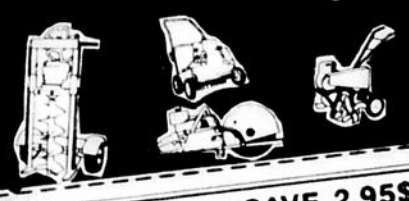
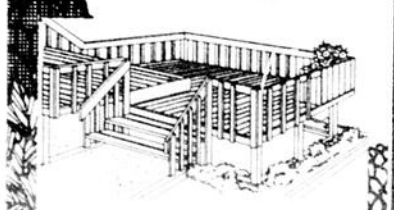
Numerous complaints were recorded by the Public Security last week regarding compressor and jackhammer noises at 250 Kensington avenue, officials report. The work involved breaking up the cement floor of the garage.

Nine calls were received on Monday last week between 8:20 pm and 9:05 pm and others were recorded Friday night.

Sound level readings were taken and noise was deemed excessive.

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City's winter statistics:

Low snowfall means city spent less to cart it away

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Mother Nature spared us this past winter and dumped less snow on the ground than in the past two years, according to statistics released recently by Westmount's public works department.

Only 166 centimetres of snow fell this winter, down from 199 cm in 1986-87 and 203 cm in 1985-86.

There were also only four major storms compared to seven last year, according to public works director Fred Caluori.

"Last winter we not only had more snow, but most of it fell in large amounts," he said. He went on to explain that large snowstorms were expensive to clean up, requiring the use of plows, snowblowers and trucks to cart away the snow. This winter the city picked up and disposed of 143,796 cubic metres of snow; last winter the volume was almost twice that, 271,729 cubic metres.

In small storms of up to only three inches or so, salt trucks, ordinary street traffic and melting take care of most of the snow. As a result the cost to the city is reduced.

This winter we frequently had such dustings of snow and Westmount spent about half as much on hired equipment as it did last year.

The costs for hired equipment increased dramatically from 1985-86 to 1986-87 despite a similar accumulation of snow those winters because the city cut back on casting snow onto residents' lawns, Mr Caluori pointed out. Loading snow onto trucks and finding a place to dispose of it greatly increases the cost of cleaning up after a storm.

The city now transports snow at a cheaper rate than in the past, however, because it uses semi-trailers on about half the routes. These larger trucks hold more snow and help decrease expenses, he explained.

Westmount budgets snow removal based on the calendar year, meaning each budget accounts for the end of one winter and the start of the next.

WESTMOUNT SNOW REMOVAL

The following table shows a three-year seasonal comparison of snow removal operations in Westmount as reported by public works officials:

	1987-88	1986-87	1985-86
Snowfall (cm)	166	199	203
Snow disposal (m^3)	148,796	271,729	135,006
Salt (metric tons)	6,825	6,939	8,252
Hired equipment - cost	$284,899	$532,796	$297,567

For 1988, the city has budgeted $2,344,600 — up only 1.4 percent from the 1987 budget.

The figures in the accompanying box show a seasonal comparison of Westmount snow removal statistics. The 1987-88 figures go only to the end of March. Since there were no snowstorms in April and barring a freak storm this month, the figures can be considered final ones for the season.

However, given the lousy spring weather until yesterday, anything's possible.

Register open for any opposing 'village' zoning

The city hall register is open today from 9 am to 7 pm for qualified voters who oppose by-law 1001 amending zoning in the Victoria avenue/Sherbrooke street "Village" commercial area.

The by-law would break up the area from one large zone into several small ones and generally lower building height restrictions. The by-law can be consulted at city hall today during the registration hours.

If 452 qualified people sign the register (the number is determined by a complex formula based on the number of voters in the area), city council will be forced to either withdraw the by-law or bring the issue to a referendum. Failing that number of signatures, the city will deem the by-law publicly approved. It would come into effect upon public notice being given next week.

Qualified voters include residents, property owners and occupants of businesses in the zones affected by the by-law and in those contiguous to them where people petitioned for the right to register.

The eligible zones are C5-2, C17-1, R3-1, R2-3, R9-1, R3-4, R9-7 and R3-3. If citizens are uncertain whether they are eligible, they can go to the city clerk's office today to find out.

$4,000 taken in one of three purse-snatches

Three women were robbed of their purses in Westmount over the past week, police report. One lost $4,000.

The first incident involved a 26-year-old Laval woman who was pulled to the sidewalk at Weredale Park and Dorchester boulevard last Thursday at 3:45 pm when her purse was grabbed from behind. The robber, described as a jean-clad white man aged about 25, got away with personal papers and $50 in cash.

The following day at 9:40 pm a 28-year-old merchant was threatened with stabbing unless she handed over money to a man in a dark lane behind the Mont Carmel store at 4826 Sherbrooke street. The victim relinquished her handbag containing $4,000.

Another woman, aged 60, managed to make things a bit rough for her assailant Sunday when she started screaming for police as her purse was snatched in the Métro tunnel between Cabot Square and Alexis Nihon Plaza about 6:35 pm.

Her hollers forced the robber to remove the wallet, return the bag and tell the woman to "shut up." The victim lost about $70 and personal papers. The suspect was described as a white man aged between 16 and 21 wearing jeans.

Case taken

A briefcase containing personal papers was reported stolen from a van parked Monday afternoon last week at Sherbrooke street and Wood avenue. No signs of forced entry were found on the red 1987 Toyota which might not have been locked properly, police said.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: Local dogs will be forgiven if they're uncertain where to call home this year. On 1988 dog tags, like the one above, the city name has been misspelled "Westmont." In any case, the time has come for dog owners to renew their dog licences. The 1987 ones expired April 30. The tags are available for $10 at city hall and help police locate owners of lost dogs. Don't forget to bring along vaccination certificates.

Pig theft

Jewelry and piggy bank coins were stolen from an apartment broken into at 438 Mount Stephen avenue Tuesday last week, police report. Missing items were valued at $1,400. Among them were a Seiko watch and a gold bracelet. The front door of the dwelling was forced open between 7:30 am and 3:25 pm.

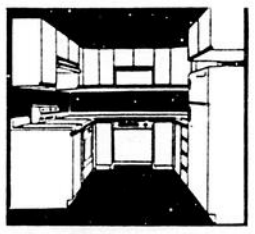
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May move to new location:

Westmount Preschool open next fall despite Unity woes

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount Preschool will stay open next fall, regardless of the future of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, according to the school's chairman Sally Whitworth.

"We'd love to stay at Unity. The building is fabulous," Mrs Whitworth told THE EXAMINER Monday. "But we can't wait the whole summer to decide."

The uncertain future of the community organization's Greene avenue building, resulting from Centraide's withdrawal of its annual $100,000 funding to Unity (see story last week), has forced the preschool to look elsewhere.

Mrs Whitworth said Westmount Preschool has an alternative location in mind for September. She added that the site under consideration is in Westmount, but that it would be premature to reveal it at this time.

Westmount Preschool merged with the Unity Preschool last September after being forced out of the space it had occupied in Westmount Park School since its founding 16 years earlier.

The Unity-Westmount Preschool has 31 three- and four-year-olds in its program this year. It has been operating out of the Unity building and will continue there at least until mid-June when the current term is scheduled to end.

Mrs Whitworth commended Unity's current board of directors and said, "they are working hard on solving the problem."

The preschool will have to move if there is no assurance by the end of the term that the building will be available in September, she said.

Mrs Whitworth wants to avoid a repeat of the situation which occurred last summer. The preschool lost many potential students while it was temporarily homeless. Some parents couldn't wait and decided to send their children to other institutions, she explained.

Anyone who wants to register a child in the preschool for September can contact Mrs Whitworth at 933-7041.



Concert organizers **Geoffrey Molson, Christian Matossian, Neil Riddell, Ian MacLean**, program director for CHOM-FM, **Matthew Cundill** and **Terry Dimonte**, broadcaster with CHOM-FM. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

SHOW . . .

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FM broadcaster, to emcee the event. He too was enthusiastic.

"When they came, I said, 'absolutely.' When I told my boss, Ian MacLean, about it, he said, 'Let's get heavily involved. Let's not just buy tickets, let's maybe do a broadcast.'"

Mr MacLean, program director of CHOM, says, "It was all for a very good cause. I'm well aware of the problems the MCH has with funding. It's a pleasure for us to do things like this — it's a labor of love.

"It is also," he says, "a community service and we do take that seriously. Our role was in promoting it and broadcasting it live. From our end, it just didn't seem like any work."

Suddenly the show was becoming a major musical event. And the real work began.

Matthew was in charge of publicity and lined up posters — which arrived late — and stirred up media coverage. Geoffrey arranged for tickets, beer and sponsorship from Molson's. Neil, having contacted Mr Durand, watched as the list of performers became ever more star-studded and imposing. The Westmount arena suddenly turned into the Spectrum. Christian drummed up door prizes and helped the others with the non-stop legwork. School went by the boards.

"These guys deserve a lot of credit for the idea," says Mr Dimonte, "and for pursuing it."

Enter Marc Durand

But everyone agrees that it was Mr Durand who put the actual stage show together.

"He rallied a whole whack of people from different labels," says Mr Dimonte. "There was a lot of political tip-toeing and diplomacy, I'm sure, to get everyone on the same stage. So he deserves a lot of the credit too."

Mr Durand says he used his business and personal connections with the performers, "many are personal friends," to enlist their support for the show.

It was Mr Durand, too, who decided the Spectrum would house the concert. Everyone involved was impressed with his energy and the effort he put into the event.

"I'm a lot more relaxed now it's over!" he says.

But he, and the people at CHOM, and Geoffrey, Matthew, Neil and Christian, are already talking about "next year."

"Show of Concern — Moment de manifestation" was held at the Spectrum downtown. The Spectrum is a huge, black-painted and black-draped auditorium. The floor area at the back and sides has been raised and tables and chairs are available to patrons. The central area, in front of the imposing stage, is open floor.

The black velvet curtains covering the walls bear scatterings of small white lights, like an attempt to bring the galaxy indoors. Stage lights in profusion hang from every available bit of ceiling, throwing performers into pools of magenta, blue, yellow, red and harsh white at the technician's imperative. The sound system is ear-numbing, clean, loud.

On stage, throughout the performance, cameramen gyrated with the movements of the musicians and the music. Another cameraman taped the show from farther back and to one side — watching the show second-hand all night.

And at the back of the open floor area, like some gigantic, slow motion carnival ride, a cameraman rose and fell, advanced and retreated on the rolling camera boom.

The tape of the show will be edited for broadcast by the pay-TV channel MusiquePlus sometime in September. CHOM will have a simultaneous broadcast of the soundtrack.

Star-studded

The show featured such outstanding Quebec rock stars as Jean Marc of The Box, Mitsou, Michael Breen, Bündock, Pierre Flynn, Michel Lemieux, Michel Pagliaro... the mass of talent on one stage was overwhelming.

Says Mr MacLean, "I think it's been 10 years since we've seen the cream of Quebec musical performers all together on one stage.... It was nice to see everyone checking their egos at the door and just playing together."

Terry Dimonte and Claude Rajotte, then of CHOM, now of MusiquePlus, acted as emcees for the event, broadcast live by CHOM.

Over 1,000 people, mostly teenagers, listened as the artists performed hits like *Volcanoes*, *Rain*, *American Singer*, *Closer Together* and *Dangereux*. There was a real feeling of ensemble when all the stars performed together.

Neil says rehearsal on Wednesday night ran from before 7 pm until 3:30 am on Thursday. And Thursday night they were back again for a 6½ hour rehearsal.

The commitment and sheer hard work from everyone involved, performers and organizers, is impressive.

"Speaking to the performers backstage," said Mr Dimonte, "everyone seemed to be having a really good time."

Certainly everyone in front of the stage seemed to be having a wonderful time.

Till next year?

And then it was over. The performers played one unrehearsed (though you wouldn't have known it) encore. The lights came up. "Show of Concern — Moment de manifestation" had ended.

The four young Westmounters who lit everyone's fuse look a little stunned two days after the event. They have all this time on their hands.

"We played ball hockey!" says Matthew as though he'd been surprised to learn it still exists.

But they, like Mr MacLean and Mr Durand, are tossing around ideas for how it will work next year.

The dream concert netted somewhere between $35,000 and $40,000. The funds will go to the MCH's children's palliative care unit, a special surgical microscope and a new microbiology lab. The palliative care unit and the laboratory will be the first of their kind in Canada.

"Nicolas had a lot of friends," says his mother. "He loved them and they loved him.

"For our family, the concert was really one of the happiest moments since Nicolas died. It makes us realize he didn't die in vain.

"There was a very special feeling there. The energy was love."

New protocol to reduce power maintenance problems

City council has approved the signing of a new agreement with Hydro-Québec relating to routine maintenance work carried out by the Westmount light and power department.

The local utility has experienced some problems dealing with Hydro-Québec in the past. When it has maintenance work to do, Westmount must ask Hydro to shut power off at a circuit at Poste Maisonneuve where Westmount receives its electricity, director of light and power Bruce St Louis told THE EXAMINER.

"Each time we make the request, we end up dealing with a different person at Hydro-Québec who makes new demands on us," Mr St Louis said.

"The new three-page agreement sets out the protocol that Hydro and the city must follow when such a demand is made."

Hydro must now agree to cut the power from a circuit within 10 days of a request by the city. The new protocol will come into play in the coming weeks as the city "energizes" the 200 Lansdowne condominia and the Place Kensington seniors' residence on St Catherine street near Metcalfe avenue.

Pricey gown leaves store

A wedding gown valued at between $4,000 and $5,000 was among clothing reported stolen over the weekend April 23-25 from a boutique broken into in Westmount Square, police said. Total amount of the theft was $25,000.

Other missing items included jewelry and some 20 dresses ranging in cost up to $2,000 each.

It was not initially known how access to the shop had been gained although it was thought the burglar, or burglars, might have been able to slide open the front doors.

Necklace thrown away

A necklace that was initially thought to have been stolen from a resident of Manoir Westmount overnight Monday-Tuesday last week was later recovered from garbage at the residence, police report.

The necklace was believed to have been accidentally misplaced by the owner, an elderly woman who has failing eyesight.

Ticket and temper make soldier knock too hard

ANGER OVER a $10 parking ticket has ended up costing a soldier more than $350.

The 24-year-old man broke the glass front door of the Public Security Unit at 4 Hillside avenue early Wednesday last week when he was refused entry at 2:47 am, police report.

The culprit, who remained on the scene after the mishap, told police he had gone to the unit to contest the ticket and knocked on the door. After an officer inside turned him away, he kicked the door, causing it to break.

The man claimed to have slipped, causing a more forceful blow than intended. He was identified as a soldier from a military unit across the street.

The man's sergeant was advised and arrangements were made for payment of repairs, reported by public safety officials at $341.03. He was reported to have been accompanied by two other men who ran off after the damage occurred.

Public Security Sergeant Robert Stringer, who had been in the office at the time, reported not answering the door after office hours.

WARM hosts workshop with editors

The Writers Association for Romance and Mainstream (WARM) will hold its annual conference, "An afternoon with editors," Saturday at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue. The conference will run from 1 to 4 pm. Registration is at 12:30 pm.

Guest speakers will include: Denise Schon, editorial director, professional and general books, for McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd; Helen Heller, editor-in-chief of Fitzhenry & Whiteside Ltd; Paul Durber, editor for Opus Mundi Canada; Richard Cleroux of the *Globe and Mail*; Rosa Harris Adler, features editor for *Montreal Magazine*; and Henry Sobotka, literary agent with Ink Literary Agency.

There will be a display by Ultra Soft Innovations of computers for writers and their representatives will be available to answer questions.

Tickets for WARM members are $10, general admission is $15, seniors and students $12.

For further information, call Betty Cunningham, 697-2025, evenings.

Ring found

A gold ring containing a blue stone was reported found Saturday on Sherbrooke street east of Redfern avenue. It was turned in at local MUC police station 23.

Superb musical talent in Debut gala

A special gala benefit concert will be held this Wednesday, May 11, at 7 pm, in McGill University's Pollack Hall. Proceeds will go to support the work of Debut, which helps to further the careers of talented young Canadian musical artists.

The black-tie gala has as its honorary patron Mme Andrée Bourassa, wife of the premier of Quebec.

The evening will start with a champagne reception and the concert will begin at 8 pm.

The program includes performances by Colette Boky, soprano with Opéra de Montréal; Gary Relyea, baritone with the Canadian Opera Company; Westmount resident, violinist Michelle Seto; Sylvain Grenier, marimba; Paul Stewart and Michael McMahon, pianists; Sonia Racine, mezzo-soprano; and Kim Freeman, baritone saxophone.

The concert will be recorded by the CBC which has, in addition, commissioned a new work for baritone saxophone and marimba by Montreal composer Michel Perrault. The work, *Le vol du torchon bleu*, written especially for Debut, will have its world première during the evening's program.

The concert will be followed by a reception.

The evening promises to be a sophisticated musical extravaganza.

Tickets are $100. Some seats have been reserved for patrons under 30 years of age and tickets for these are $50.

For further information, call Debut at 878-9680 or 931-5662.

Students' show at Visual Arts

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, is holding an exhibition of students' works from Friday, May 6, until Saturday, May 21.

There will be samples of textiles, ceramics, painting, drawing, calligraphy, computer art and graphic art.

Everyone is invited to attend.

For further information, please call 488-9558.

Charlotte's Web *back by popular demand*

After a successful tour of more than 140 performances Geordie Productions' *Charlotte's Web*, by E.B. White, will be back on tour for three weeks only, May 9 to 27.

Charlotte's Web, the longest tour in Geordie's history, has been seen by over 28,000 students throughout Quebec and Eastern Ontario following its debut at Arts Westmount on Sept 19. The show also received a week's run at the National Arts Centre Atelier in Ottawa from Jan 11 to 15.

Charlotte's Web is a gentle story about the friendship between Charlotte the spider and her friend Wilbur the pig. The show is adapted by Joseph Robinette, directed by Westmounter Elsa Bolam and designed by Peter de Castell. The cast includes Montreal actors Maria Bircher, Neil Kroetsch, Jennifer Morehouse, Michel Perron, Glen Robinson and Roland Smith.

Schools interested in a performance should contact Geordie Productions at 845-9810 to book their preferred date and time.

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Catholic women hold convention

The 67th annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, Archdiocese of Montreal, will be held Saturday.

Registration will begin at 8:30 am in Congress Hall and the business session will open at 9 am.

There will be a eucharistic celebration at 12:10 pm in St Patrick's Church.

Luncheon will be held at Mother Tucker's, 1175 Place du Frère André, at 1 pm. Guest speaker will be Sr Kay MacDonald, NDS, associate director of the Canadian Centre for Ecumenism.

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Evenings:
Sun-Thurs, May 8-12, 8:15 pm

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The Rev'd Eric Dungan, MA

Sunday, May 8
ROGATION SUNDAY
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Said
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Sung
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11:15 am ROGATION DAY
Thursday, May 12
12:10 pm ASCENSION DAY

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SUNDAY, MAY 8 – Rogation Sunday
8:00 am Holy Communion
9:00 am Family Eucharist (BAS)
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The Minister
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

Church School, Crêche and Nursery
J.S.S. Armour, Hugh N. Jack, Ministers
Patrick Wedd, Director of Music



NO WHEELS FOR THIS MEAL: The St Leon's Church meals-on-wheels held its annual luncheon on Monday, April 25. Among those present were, seated from left, **Jacqueline Meunier**, **Wanda Stachiewicz**, who is a beneficiary and has had published this year a book on Poland called *Journey Through History*, and **Pauline Tailleur**. Standing, from left, are **Michèle Provost**, **Madeleine Gelly**, chief organizer of St Leon's meals-on-wheels, **Kevin Cohalan**, executive director of the Volunteer Bureau of Montreal, **Louise Girouard**, **Johanne Lavoie** and **Roland Lepage**. All, with the exception of Mr Cohalan, are residents of Westmount.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

St-Léon participe au pèlerinage marial

Train marial: Cette année à nouveau, il y aura une participation de la paroisse Saint-Léon au pèlerinage en l'honneur de la Vierge Marie autour de l'île de Montréal, le samedi 14 mai 1988.

En cette année mariale, 79 autobus feront le tour de l'île en une procession de louanges et de remerciements avec leurs pèlerins. Journée de prières à la gloire de Jésus par Marie pour toutes les intentions de notre pape Jean-Paul II et de l'Eglise.

Départ: 7h30, samedi 14 mai devant l'église Notre-Dame-de-Grâce.

Renseignements: Bernard ou Elisabeth de Boutray, 484-6566.

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Anniversaire d'ordination du pasteur de la paroisse Saint-Léon: Le pasteur de la paroisse Saint-Léon, l'abbé Gabriel Villemure fêtera le 6 mai prochain son 21e anniversaire de sacerdoce. Ce jour-là, unissons nos prières à son intention et rendons grâce au Seigneur d'avoir envoyé à la communauté chrétienne de Saint-Léon un pasteur aussi exceptionnel!

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Rummage sale: Chaque printemps les vêtements changent et de nouveaux besoins se font sentir. Fin avril ou début mai, le groupe du vestiaire organise une vente d'articles encore utilisables, au profit des gens qui peuvent se les procurer à des prix abordables. Samedi le 30 avril, cette vente se tenait à la salle St-Léon. Toujours bien achalandée, elle a rapporté, à la satisfaction de tous le montant de 1 117$ qui sera utilisé en entier à l'achat de draps, oreillers, et couvertures pour les démunis.

A cette occasion, des jeunes d'en dehors de la paroisse, comme Brassard par exemple, ont offert leur participation très appréciée, indice qu'une relève s'organise graduellement, ce qui enchante les responsables "beaucoup moins jeunes" de St-Léon, qui s'inquiètent toujours de l'avenir de la St-Vincent de Paul – paroissiale.

Merci à tous de cette précieuse collaboration.

Day of celebration launches women's decade

The Diocese of Montreal of the Anglican Church of Canada is launching the Ecumenical Decade for Women, 1988-1998, with a women's day of celebration.

The event will take place at the Church of St James the Apostle, 1439 St Catherine street, on Tuesday, May 10, starting at 9:30 am.

The day will begin with the celebration of the holy eucharist at 10 am. There will be a short business meeting before lunch. The afternoon will have speakers, Dr Sheila McDonough representing the United Church and Sister Evange Plotkins of the Order of Grey Nuns representing the Roman Catholic Church. The Rev Carol Canton, assistant at St Barnabas, St Lambert, will also participate in the discussion.

Those interested in participating are asked to bring their own lunch. Tea and coffee will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Banner Week at TMR church

Mount Royal United Church invites the public to attend Banner Week, today to next Thursday, from 2 to 4 pm at 1800 Graham blvd, Town of Mount Royal. The church is on bus routes 165 and 16.

More than 100 religious banners have been created by adults and children over the past 15 years and many will be on display during banner week. These banners vary in size from approximately 20 inches square to 13 feet by 4 1/2 feet. Some of these banners are three-dimensional; all are hand-crafted and made from a variety of materials.

Banners, besides being decorative, mark the seasons of the church year and convey the Christian message. There is quite a history behind banners and for this reason the public is invited to view them.

Some of the dedicated banner artists will be present to answer questions.

For further information telephone the church office at 739-7741 or Mrs Draper at 733-6303.

Pilgrim Project holds conference

The Pilgrim Project presents the second annual conference on "Home care of the terminally ill: a community affair." It will take place at Concordia University's Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard, May 12-14.

The Pilgrim Project is an organization of volunteers who are trained and supervised in providing supportive care to terminally ill patients and their families.

The conference is for health care professionals, social workers, pastoral workers, volunteers and caregivers.

Registration will take place on Thursday, May 12, at 7 pm and at 8 am on Friday, May 13. There will be a plenary session, a round table discussion and workshops on a variety of relevant topics.

The fee for registration is $80 and includes documentation, coffee, lunch, wine and cheese.

For further information, call 737-5398.

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YM-YWHA's Prime Time highlights television music

The World of Entertainment in Prime Time, the YM-YWHA's annual fund-raiser, has a lot going for it.

Not least is community support, starting with the huge number of companies who buy advertising in the program, providing the money for costumes, professional director and musicians, royalties, etc. Westmounters Gordon Schwartz and Ronald Vineberg, associate producers with Joseph Abramowitz and L. Michael Blumenstein, share the credit for creating a solid financial base. Their achievement is one that many theatre companies, both amateur and professional, would do well to emulate. In fact, I carry a copy of the *World of Entertainment* program with me to illustrate to others that community support for the arts (as well as for worthy causes) is indeed available.

Community support also means carpets of faithful and enthusiastic people in the audience. Fortunately for them, their musical tastes differ from mine.

This year, the eighth for *World of Entertainment*, the fund-raiser is being held in the comfortable refurbished Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, a big improvement over the auditorium of the Y building.

Peter George is back as director and choreographer, a very good move on the part of organizers.

There are lots of pleasant voices singing the songs, many of them familiar to musical-theatre aficionados, some of them new.

I do, however, have some serious qualms about the appearance, in the second act, of two Al Jolson numbers. The script provides some hint as to why these songs are included in a show ostensibly about television; but no matter: blackface was offensive to the general public when television was in its infancy. Today, offensive is perhaps a euphemism. There is no excuse for its inclusion.

Among the 18 singers are Westmounters Pierre Ladouceur and Bruno Polito. And among the 10 dancers, Westmounter Maureen Brown does herself proud.

Ms Brown has a BA in drama and theatre from McGill University. She studied at L'École de Danse Peter George and Les Ballets Jazz before becoming a dance and fitness instructor for the Westmount Recreation Department and the YMCA.

She danced for *World of Entertainment* in 1984, '85 and last year. She has also appeared for the Arcadians and at McGill Players' Theatre.

She has choreographed extensively for the Montreal music theatre scene, recently for the original musical *Murder for Sale* at Players' Theatre, and for Lyric Theatre's *Cabaret '87*. Her next choreography will be seen at Centaur Theatre in June for Lyric's production of *Barnum*, currently in rehearsal.

Ms Brown shines in the "Dance Retro" section of the program in "Johnny Be Good" and as one of the dancers in "Solid Gold," among other numbers.

But the best dancing in the program is to television show themes from *Mission Impossible*, *Secret Agent Man*, *Ironside*, *Peter Gunn*, *Miami Vice*, and *Hawaii Five-0*.

Mr Ladouceur holds a BMus from McGill University. He has appeared in the past with the McGill Opera Studio and has also sung at Le Festin du Gouverneur Dinner Theatre, the Barbados Arts Festival and Le Festival de Lanaudière. He has also sung with the Tudor Singers and is a voice teacher.

In *World of Entertainment*, he joins with other singers for such standards as "Glow Worm," "Que Sera, Sera," "Only You" and "Twilight Time."

He has romantic duets with Rona Sobol in "You Don't Send Me Flowers," Joanne Stroll in "Some Enchanted Evening," and with Tracy Gravier Becker (one of the dancers) in "Fly Me to the Moon."

He sings with groups for a number of other songs on the 108-number program, and solos for "New York, New York."

He has both a pleasant voice and engaging stage personality, and we can expect to see more of his work in future.

Mr Polito, who has been performing in Montreal bands since he was 15, also has a pleasing voice. However, his enunciation is muddy, making it difficult to understand the words. This is not a fault when he solos on "O Sole Mio," but gets in his way on his other solos — "My Prayer," "Louise," and "My Way," as well as in his duets and ensemble numbers.

He is, however, a newcomer to this type of musical performance, having been hairstylist for *World of Entertainment* and others for many years. So while there is room for improvement, there is also lots of promise here.

I also enjoyed very much seeing and hearing again performances from Karine Glick, Beverly Gilbert, and Rhona Sobol, as well as a very good performance of "Mr Bojangles" by newcomer Kevin Saylor.

Also a pleasure to watch are two of the younger members of the cast, Nicole Salinger and Wendy Garfield. Another young newcomer, Bryna Bruder, takes an interesting approach.

All in all, this year's production lacks the excitement of last year's, partly because of the lack of a story line to back up the chosen songs. They come in a confusing mélange, bringing us music from different eras and different genres, one after the other. In one segment, for example, we have "Material Girl," "Non, Rien de Rien," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "My Way," and "Bad," along with 14 other equally diverse numbers.

But in spite of all this, it is an evening with pleasing voices, pretty dancers, and a high level of energy and enthusiasm.

***The World of Entertainment in Prime Time* is at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, 5170 Côte Ste Catherine road tonight and May 7, 8, 11, 12, 14 and 15. Director and choreographer is Peter George, musical director is Georges Tremblay, with lighting design by Peter 'Spike' Lyne, set design by Yvan-André Riel, and costumes by Jill Thomson. All performances at 8 pm, except Saturdays, at 9 pm. Weeknight tickets are $15, weekends $17.50. Box office (reserved seating only): 739-7944.**

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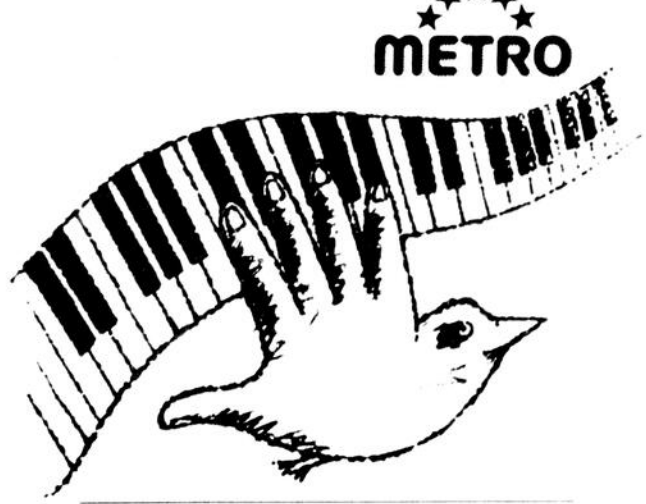


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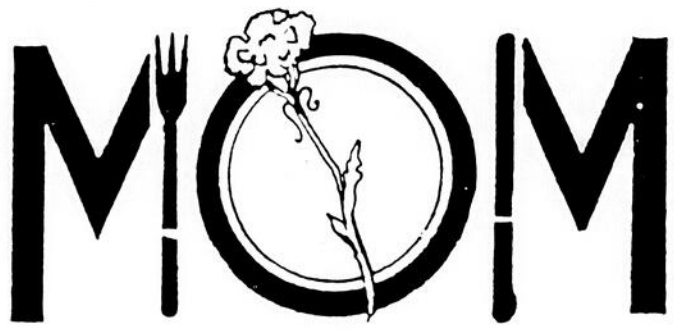
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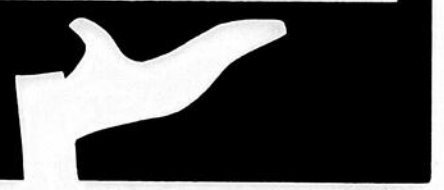
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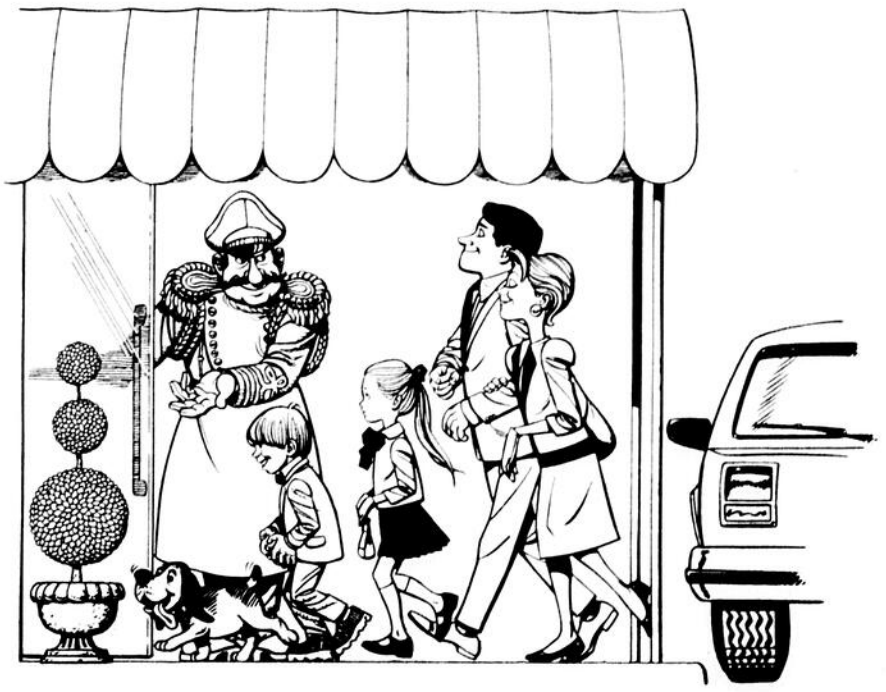
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5 Continents shows Mali art

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The exhibition will run from Tuesday, May 10, until Saturday, June 4.

For further information, call 931-3174.

Antique show at Vic Hall

The tenth annual Westmount Antique Show is taking place today through Sunday at Victoria Hall.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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By KARL JAROSIEWICZ

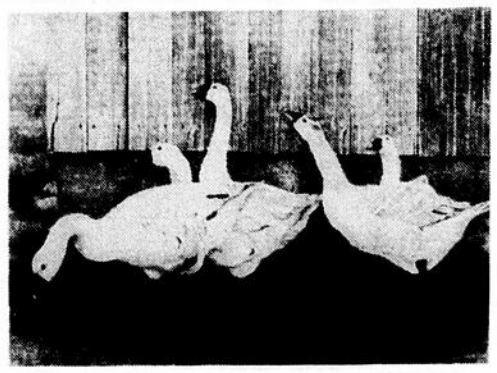
Oil on troubled waters

Monday night at 8 pm, Australia's Midnight Oil plays at the Verdun Auditorium. This band plays high-energy, politically conscious rock and roll. Although many of their songs have had top-of-the-chart success, they deal with topics not normally found in pop music, such as American involvement in Third World countries, aboriginal land rights, nuclear disarmament, Greenpeace and rampant militarism. Fairly heavy food for thought, but they serve it up with enough savory musical hooks to get their message across. Lead singer Peter Garrett, whose six-feet-plus hairless frame towers above the audience, is the centrepiece of this ensemble. Not only are his songs politically oriented, Garrett came very close to winning a seat in the Australian senate in 1984 for the Nuclear Disarmament Party. Tickets are $18.50 and are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and at the Verdun Auditorium box office.

Mutual benefit

On a different note, but in a similar spirit, the faculty of music of McGill University presents, on behalf of the McGill section of Amnesty International, a benefit concert at the Pollack Concert Hall. The evening features Bruce Mather and Pierrette LePage on piano, and Patricia Rideout singing contralto. On the program are Debussy's *Epigraphes Antiques*, Mather's *Un cri qui durerait la mer*, and Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*. The concert takes place tomorrow at 8 pm. Tickets are $10 (students and seniors, $5) and are on sale at the door. Proceeds go to Amnesty International, a non-profit organization devoted to human rights and aiding prisoners of conscience world-wide. For more information on this benefit, contact 341-4800 or 731-5507.

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L'Ensemble Arion presents "Le Coeur et la raison," the last concert of their seventh season, tomorrow and Saturday night at Redpath Hall, 3459 McTavish street, at 8 pm. Joining Arion will be Douglas McNabney, a baroque violist. They will be playing *Quartet in A minor, Sonata in G major for flute and continuo* and *Trio Sonata in B minor* by C.P.E. Bach and *Trio in G major* and *Trio in D major* by Haydn. Tickets are $12, $7 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 355-1825.

Ending the season

This week marks the season's end for many Montreal ensembles and orchestras. The McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott, is also ending its season with a concert featuring soloist Angèle Dubeau, one of Canada's outstanding violinists. Ms Dubeau will be performing the *Violin Concerto in A major* by the 18th century French composer Jean-Marie Leclair, as well as Leonard Bernstein's *Serenade* for solo violin, string orchestra, harp and percussion. This last work is being performed in honor of Mr Bernstein's 70th birthday. Other works to be performed include Elgar's *Serenade*, Mahler's *Adagietto for harp and strings*, featuring Dorothy Masella, as soloist, and the first-ever performance of Alexander Brott's *Spasm for Six*, a piece for six percussion instruments. This concert, under the patronage of Seagram Québec, will take place on Monday evening at the Maisonneuve Theatre, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are on sale at Place des Arts for $10 and $17.

Morning music

The MSO will give one final concert in its "Matins Symphoniques Métro" series, Wednesday at 10:30 am. This concert features the 15-year-old violinist Midori playing the *Violin Concerto No 1* by Wieniawski, under the direction of Charles Dutoit. Rounding out the program are Prokofiev's *Symphony No 5* and the *Namensfeier Overture* by Beethoven. The concert will be preceded by coffee and croissants begin-

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Arts Westmount seeks artists for festival

Arts Westmount organizers are issuing a reminder to artists wanting to exhibit in the Arts Westmount festival. May 19 is the day the works must be submitted for consideration by the jury of the exhibitions committee. The festival will take place Sept 26 to Oct 2.

Artists who have a serious commitment to art and live in Westmount are encouraged to bring in two samples of their work. These may include paintings, sculpture, works on paper or mixed media. For the craft exhibition that is held in the foyer of Victoria Hall, works in textiles, ceramics, jewelry or any other craft media are accepted.

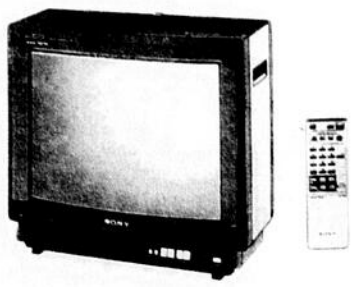
Works should be brought to Victoria Hall, west lounge, on May 19 between 8:30 am and 9 am and be picked up between 5 and 5:30 pm.

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Westmounter Ann Page honored at theatre fest

At the end of the 10-play, five-night-long Quebec Drama Festival, after all the tears have been shed, anger has been vented, and blood (metaphorically) has been spilled, the awards are given out.

The audience tries to guess who will win best actor, for example, and best new play.

But the one award there were few bets on was the screener's discretionary award, given this year, as last, by Playwrights' Workshop artistic director Michael Springate.

This year he chose to honor, "for their devotion to community theatre," Aviva Ravel and Westmounter Ann Page.

In a festival dominated by youth, how did these two, an experienced playwright and an equally experienced actor/director, come on board?

It did, in fact, start with one of the new generation of actors. Maxine Messer, who wanted to be in the festival, contacted Mr Springate to ask if he knew of a play she could work with.

Mr Springate suggested Ms Ravel's work-in-progress, *Moon People*, which deals with an adopted child's confrontation with her birth mother, played by Ms Page. Ms Messer played the daughter, and Bob Pots directed and designed the set.

The play got to the festival stage by the same process as all the rest: it was read by a committee (Westmounter Elsa Bolam, Brian Dooley and William Horrocks) who cut the list of submitted plays down to something over 20. Then Mr Springate went to take a look at those plays in rehearsal, selecting 10 of them.

For some of the plays on the Centaur stage, their one-time appearance is the last time they see light of day. But an amazing number of them, in years past, have lived on.

In the case of *Moon People*, a tour to high schools is in the planning stages.

Moon People was the second offering of the opening night of the festival. Audiences for the Tuesday-night opening saw another original play, *Tim*, by Terry Armstrong. This is a charming twist on the fairy godmother story — a born loser is helped by a magic cockroach.

The group putting on this play was A Bunch of People, some of the many Concordia University students and recent graduates who have brought the festival up to the high standards it achieves. It was directed by Gisele Grignet, and the cast was Tim Goldrick as the loser, Heidi Foss as Tim the roach, Rochelle Bruneau as the loser's girlfriend, and Larry Copeland as other necessary characters.

This hilarious tale of misadventure delighted the opening night audience, and Westmount producer Barry Garber has hinted that he may restage the play for a younger audience.

Wednesday evening's audience was vastly amused by *Lunch*, by Stephen Berkoff, directed by Eileen Sproule of Youtheatre, who won the best director award.

Dave Clarke, who acted in the play, also designed its very appropriate sound. The other actor in the piece was Lana Higgins.

On the closing night, the adjudicators gave *Lunch* the Norma Springford Award for Best Production, while Dave Clarke was judged the best (male) actor in the festival.

This hit was followed by the less successful *Epilogue* by Rochelle Bruneau, as a Back Alley Players production. Miss Bruneau was to turn up once again in the festival as an actor on the final night.

Though the adjudicators drubbed the presentation, much of the audience was touched by the story of a marriage that teeters on the brink of dissolution following the death of a child.

The play was directed by Jon Cuthbert, who directed Ms Bruneau's *Jack of Hearts* last year. (The latter won a special juror's award, and was later produced at Chez Swann by Marianne Ackerman, then the theatre reviewer for *The Gazette*.)



Ann Page

(People at this festival held on to their programs; the same names kept on coming up.)

The cast of *Epilogue* was Sue-Ann Morrow, Desmond Gallant and Marc Ruel.

Andrea Robertson, who did the lighting for *Tim*, designed both lighting and sets for *Epilogue*.

Larry Copeland (*Tim*) stage managed the show. Michael O'Hara, who stage managed *Tim*, worked on this show as a member of the running crew.

Mr Gallant was recently seen by Westmount audiences in *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, a Hidden Attic production, at the Atwater Library.

Wednesday evening at the festival saw an hilarious and excellent production of *Line* by Israel Horovitz. It was brilliantly directed by Ralph Allison, and Amanda Million was assistant director, stage manager and choreographer. She was given a special juror's award by Johanna Mercer for her work here.

The cast included Tim Goldrick (*Tim*), Marc Ruel (*Epilogue*), Jennifer Seguin, Jason Leboeuf and Ralph MacLeod. Costume design was by Helen Turp. Mr Ruel was given the award as most promising young actor.

Paul Ledoux bestowed his special juror's award on the cast and company for their fine work on this play.

There followed William Saroyan's *Hello Out There*, directed by Stranislaw Brejdygant. Beth Lachance won the best actress award for her sensitive and fine-tuned portrayal of an unhappy country girl. Others in the cast were Matt Mabe in the leading role, Grant McConnell, Tracy Carroll, Ralph MacLeod and Jason Leboeuf — the last two just off the stage from *Line*.

Friday night audiences saw two original plays. The first, *Who Me?* by Nick Stamiris, was originally developed in a playwriting workshop directed by Westmounter Colleen Curran for the QDF. The QDF production was directed by Westmounter Ilana Linden, and was played by the author and Neil Kroetsch.

Next was the very funny *Snakeprints* by Marianne Ackerman, directed by Westmounter Bruce Bailey. The cast was Marianne Maltby, Dwight Bacquie, Gaetan Dumont and Andre Apergis.

This story of a woman and her fear of snakes explored natural history, the Garden of Eden, a snake dance, seduction — just about everything you can think of in relation to snakes and then some.

Snakeprints took the award as best new play, and it, along with *Lunch*, will be restaged at Centaur Theatre June 1 through 4.

By closing night, those who had attended the entire festival were exhausted and nervous. The theatre people were walking wounded. But back they came with a spirited production of *Womberang* by Sue Townsend, directed by Carol Jones, with costumes designed by Helen Turp (Line).

Actors in the cast included Rochelle Bruneau (*Tim*, *Epilogue*), Jo-Ann Fernandes (who was part of the running crew for *Epilogue*), Iris

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MEDAL WINNER: The Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Founder's Medal was presented recently to Westmount residents **Carol Koffler**, second from right, and **Dr Walter Bloom**, second from left, in memory of their parents, Adele and Louis Bloom. Participating in the presentation were **Bernie Shuster**, left, president of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, and **Bernard Cherrick**, right, vice-president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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A workshop for those wishing to promote a federal agenda that stresses disarmament development, social justice and the environment. Dorothy Goldin Rosenberg will teach methods for use during the coming election campaign. Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall. Sponsored by Westmount Initiative for Peace.

MENOPAUSE: A NEW BEGINNING

A group will inform and support women (40-55) in the menopausal and mid-life years. Wednesday mornings from May 25 to July 13. Downtown area. Please phone 866-5482 or 937-7222 evenings and weekends.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

St Andrew's School, 151 Hillside avenue, Westmount, on Saturday, May 14, from 10 am to 2 pm. New/nearly new housewares, clothing, toys, furniture, books, pictures, jewellery, glassware, treasure table, baked goods. Refreshments and sandwiches available.

THE PILGRIM PROJECT

Presents: — Home Care of the Terminally Ill. A three day conference for caregivers, volunteers and health care professionals at Concordia University, May 12 - 13 - 14. For information and registration call The Pilgrim Project at 737-5398.

TO ALL WESTMOUNT DOG OWNERS

And anybody else who would like to come along. A meeting will be held in Webster Hall (Westmount Park) 4695 de Maisonneuve (corner of Lansdowne) on Wednesday, May 11, 1988 at 7:30 pm.

RUMMAGE SALE

RMR Association Branch 14 ladies' committee is having a rummage sale on May 7, between 1 and 4 pm, 4625 St Catherine street west.

RUMMAGE SALE & NEARLY NEW BOUTIQUE

Sponsored by Anglican Church Women at Trinity Memorial Church hall, corner Sherbrooke street west & Marlowe avenue, N.D.G. Saturday, May 7. 11 am to 2 pm. May be reached by bus 105, 24, 63, 102 or Vendome Métro. Coffee bar. Everyone welcome.

VERSALLE ART GROUP

You are invited to the 26th annual exhibition of the Versalle Art Group at the Dawson Community Centre, 666 Woodland avenue, Verdun. Friday, May 13, 7 to 10 pm; Saturday, May 14, 1 to 9 pm; Sunday, May 15, 12 to 4 pm. In aid of the Dawson Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Free admission.

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ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

The Guild of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul will hold its Annual General Meeting and Spring Luncheon on May 11 at 12 noon, in Kildonan Hall, 3419 Redpath avenue. The speaker will be Mr Conrad E.W. Graham, registrar, McCord Museum. For reservations please call the church office at 842-3431. There will be a voluntary contribution at the door.

LE PROJET PELERIN

Présente: Soins à domicile pour les malades en phase terminale — une conférence de trois jours pour les intervenants, les bénévoles et les professionnels de la santé. Les 12, 13 et 14 mai prochain à l'Université Concordia. Pour informations et inscriptions appelez 737-5398.

MANDOLINE CONCERT

"Mandolinata," a mandolin orchestra under the leadership of Johanna Hebing, is giving a concert on May 13, 8 pm, at Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish (McGill). Tickets on sale at the door ($6.00) or telephone 468-4654 or 656-3597. Pieces by Pachelbel, Beethoven, J. Strauss Jr. and many others.

Assault Centre raising funds

The Montreal Sexual Assault Centre, for the first time in its eight-year history, is launching a fund-raising campaign. The campaign, which started Monday, will run until May 16.

The objective is $100,000 which would enable the centre to maintain its counselling work, provide training and support for the volunteers who work on the crisis line, as well as offer public education.

The Montreal Sexual Assault Centre is a non-profit, charitable organization which has been in existence since 1980. The *only* service of its kind on the Island of Montreal, the centre offers a 24-hour crisis line, counselling, medical services (in collaboration with CLSC Métro), police and court accompaniment and public education.

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For further information, please call 934-4504.

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I'm feeling grumpy this week. Maybe it's because there's been no sunshine for too long — I really *need* the sun — or maybe it's because I just paid my income taxes.

That really makes me mad! I've paid high taxes all my life. As a professional woman with a working husband you pay as a single person. But it always seemed to me that we got the short end of the stick. Well, now that I'm a retired senior citizen, living largely on pension money, you'd think I'd be off the hook. Nothing doing.

I'm going to write to Jake Epp, our minister for senior affairs in Ottawa, telling him that I think it's ridiculous and unfair that seniors who are far from rich, but have managed to put some money aside in RRSPs, are taxed so heavily. No matter how I try to get it to make sense, it just doesn't. It makes even less sense when I see that people who have millions pay only 27 percent. I suggest other disgruntled seniors do as I do, and let our government know how we feel.

Another letter I'll write, and I hope you will too, is to *One Voice*, the Canadian Seniors' Network, which claims to speak for all Canadian seniors. I had hoped it would be the kind of organization that would campaign actively on our behalf. So far, they seem very quiet.

But a letter to their editor in the February issue of their journal warned us that the new tax reform would hurt us a lot. The writer, Daniela Mitescu of Montreal, states that, in Quebec, our 1987 taxes were 36 percent higher than in 1986. And nobody should think that it will be better in 1988. A 17 percent tax is far too much for those of us who must have a bit more paid help, who need spend more on taxis, and who would still like to maintain a decent standard of living.

Why are we being penalized for not being dependent? Ms Mitescu urges that we make this an election issue.

I agree, and suggest that this be one question we field with anyone seeking office in the federal government in the near future. We must get commitments before we give our votes!

To write: Jake Epp, Minister for Senior Affairs, Government of Canada, Ottawa ON K1A 0A6.

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PRESIDENTIAL PARTY: A cocktail reception was held recently in the Westmount home of Irene and Stephen Lipper. The occasion was the installation of Bernie Shuster as president of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. From left are: **Bernie Shuster; Edward J. Winant**, national vice-president; and **Irene** and **Stephen Lipper**.

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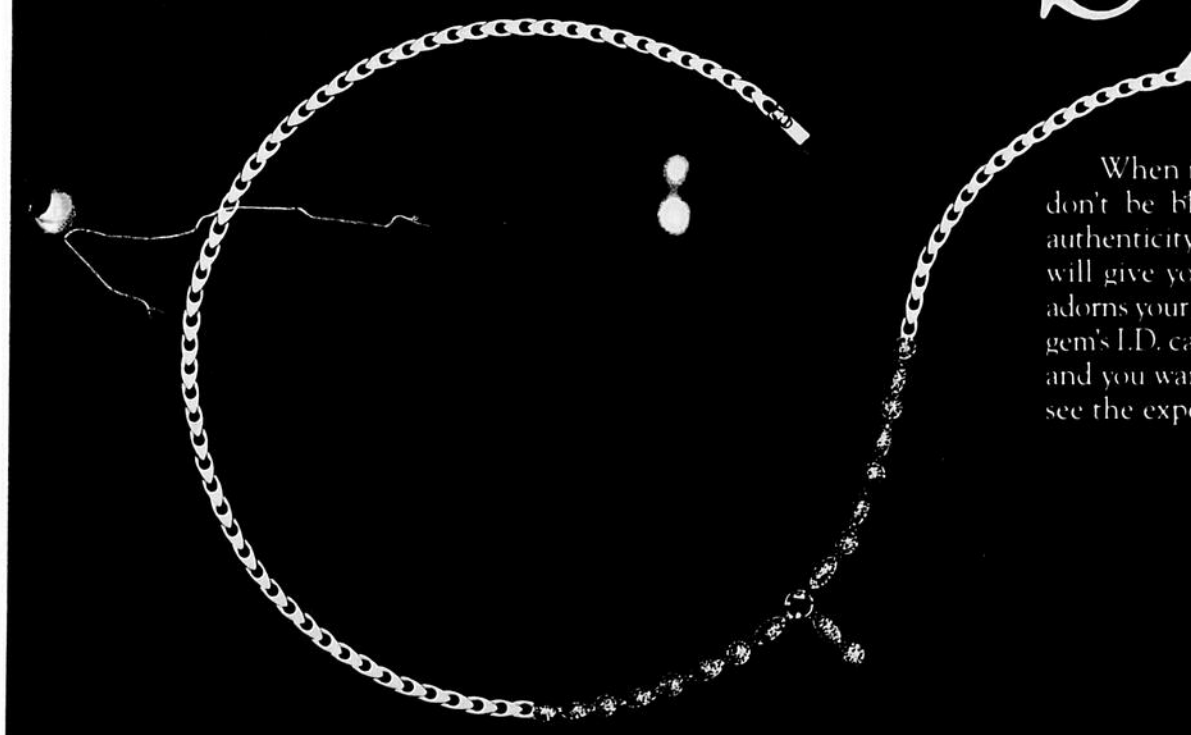
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Seniors' paper holds meeting

The Senior Scene Newspaper Inc, a non-profit quarterly publication now entering its 11th year, will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 1:30 pm, in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

Guest speaker at the event will be Westmount Mayor May Cutler.

All interested senior citizens, together with representatives of their organizations, are cordially invited to attend.

For further information, please call Art Shearim at 354-5680.

MCH Auxiliary sale on Forden

A "nearly new" sale will be held on Saturday, May 7, at 57 Forden avenue just below Westmount avenue, from 9:30 am until 4 pm. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

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Youth Horizons holds contest

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This year the contest judges are: May Cutler, mayor of Westmount; CJAD morningman George Balcan; Ron Haynes, principal of Westmount High School and president of the Youth Horizons reception centre; Neil McKenty, host of CFCF-TV's *McKenty Live*; and *Gazette* political cartoonist Terry Mosher.

The Youth Horizons reception centre provides treatment and care, including emergency shelter, day treatment, community-based services and residential programs to English-speaking young people between the ages of 2 and 18.

The judging will take place at noon on Wednesday, May 11, in the lobby of the Grand Hotel, 777 University street. The artwork will be on display there from Tuesday, May 10, to Friday, May 13.

There are several grand prizes and all contest participants receive a small gift. The award-winning entry appears as the cover of the Youth Horizons annual report.



BUILDING FOR TOMORROW: The Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital is in the midst of construction of two new pavilions. Members of the construction committee are recognized experts in construction and related fields. Members of the working committee include, seated from left, **Stephen Vineberg**, building committee chairman and vice-president of the hospital, and Westmount resident **Jack Palevsky**, team co-ordinator. Standing, from left, are **Sam Aberman**, chairman of the board, Divco Ltd, and a Westmount resident; **Marcel Adams**, also a Westmounter and president of Les Développements Iberville Ltée; and **Hyman Polansky**, president, Hyman Polansky Inc.



GERSHWIN GALA: The Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation announces a gala concert to be held at the Théâtre Maisonneuve, Place des Arts, on Tuesday, June 7. Charles Dutoit, conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, will present an evening of Gershwin with Louis Lortie as guest soloist. A reception will follow the concert. Co-chairmen of the committee organizing the gala are **Doreen Green**, Montreal Chapter president, and Westmount resident **Sol Zuckerman**, the national vice-president. Proceeds will go to the Raoul Wallenberg Children's Day Hospital at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. For further information and tickets, call the Montreal office at 486-7301.

Women's shelter seeks funds

For the third consecutive year, Monique Bégin, former federal minister of health and welfare, is lending her support to the fund-raising campaign of Auberge Transition, a Montreal shelter for mothers and children.

At Auberge Transition, as in all such shelters, the most pressing issue is to offer shelter to the women and children who are in a crisis situation, and to offer support and counselling to families who have left the shelter.

At Auberge Transition, the follow-up service has expanded in such a way that the present facilities are no longer sufficient. A larger house is needed if staff and volunteers are to be able to serve a greater number of mothers and their children, and meet the growing needs of the follow-up service.

The two-week fund-raising campaign began yesterday. This year's objective is $75,000. Tax deductible donations should be sent to Auberge Transition, PO Box 266, Station N.D.G., Montreal, H4A 3P6. Receipts will be issued for all donations over $10.

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Picture books at round table

The children's department of the Westmount Public Library will take part in a second round table on children's literature. This meeting will be held at the Fraser Hickson Library in N.D.G. on Wednesday, May 11, at 7 pm.

The topic of the round table will be "Picture books: what makes a good one?" Everyone with an interest in children's literature is welcome to participate.

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Michael Pearson, department of physics, Université de Montréal; Peter Grogono, department of computer science, Concordia University; and David Horwood of IGS Software Co, will all take part.

There will follow a question period and discussion in both English and French. Coffee will be served.

The meeting will take place Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 pm in the MacDonald Room of the MacDonald-Stewart Foundation, 1195 Sherbrooke street west.

For information, please call 844-7268.

Riwash speaks at Temple

Mr Joseph Riwash, author of the book *Resistance and Revenge 1939-1949*, will address a breakfast meeting at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, Saturday, May 28, at 9:45 am.

Mr Riwash, who revisited the Soviet Union after 42 years, will share his observations with the audience. There will be a video presentation. For reservations, call 937-3575.



BONING UP ON FIRST AID: Newly recruited Westmount firefighter **Tom Hopkins**, left, joined the brigade just in time to receive St John Ambulance first aid training presented to Westmount public safety officers by **Sergeant Gregory Cockerell**, centre. Veteran firemen are sitting in on the sessions as a refresher. **Fmn Danny Lamoureux**, right, is one of the department's emergency medical technicians.

Phone service opens to aid cancer patients

The Fondation Québécoise du Cancer announces a new service, Tele-Cancer.

Tele-Cancer is a bilingual, free service available to everyone in Quebec. It requires no doctor's referral. The service tries to match patients with volunteers who have had similar experiences. Tele-Cancer offers someone to whom a cancer patient can turn for understanding and information.

Tele-Cancer is not an emergency service. Callers are asked to give particulars about their case and they are matched, as closely as possible, with a volunteer who will return their call.

Both Tele-Cancer and Info-Cancer, an information service, can be reached at 5-CANCER (522-6237) for the Montreal area.

'Experiment' seeks homes for visitors

It would be an interesting experience to share one's everyday life with a young Mexican (16 to 22), exchanging ideas, opinions, and introducing him or her to one's own country.

The Experiment in International Living, a non-profit organization affiliated with UNESCO, offers interested Montrealers just such an opportunity.

The young Mexican guests need food and lodging for four weeks, beginning on July 4, and to be treated as part of the family with whom they are living — sharing in daily activities, interests and meeting friends.

Those interested in opening their homes and lives to such a young person are asked to call Louise Clostre at 670-6745 or 674-8083. The deadline for registering is the end of May.

Open forum on retirement

Joe Cannon, well-known CJAD radio announcer, will moderate an open forum hosted by a panel of seniors who have successfully met the challenge of retirement. Some have second careers or are contributing their knowledge and expertise to enhance their community.

The "Challenge of Retirement" forum will be held on May 10, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm at the Fraser Hickson auditorium, 4855 Kensington avenue, N.D.G. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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Arrest after turn trouble

An 18-year-old N.D.G. man was charged with impaired driving after being stopped by a public safety officer early Tuesday last week on de Maisonneuve boulevard west at Lansdowne avenue, police report.

The arrest took place about 12:10 am when PSO Richard Turley ran after a car which had failed to negotiate the turn off Academy road onto de Maisonneuve.

The car was reported to have jumped the north sidewalk, backed off and then driven west to where the officer was able to catch up with it at the red light. MUC police were called to the scene and the driver taken away.

In addition to the impaired charge, the suspect was ticketed for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Police warn residents of letter delivery scam

POLICE are warning occupants of Westmount commercial establishments and apartment buildings not to fall victim to a fraud involving the delivery of "important" letters.

The way this scheme works, officials said, is that someone enters a building saying he has an important letter for someone who arranged to pick it up later and pay a fee ranging between $50 and $300.

The con man then asks to leave the letter in return for the money.

Once money changes hands, no one calls for the letter or rebates the cash.

Police say they are following up a description of someone practising this operation. Anyone experiencing such solicitation is asked to call 911 immediately.

Miscalculator

A pocket calculator was turned in at local MUC police station 23 Monday afternoon, police said. It had been found at Sherbrooke street and Mount Stephen avenue by a resident of the latter street.

Laundered money

Five coin-operated laundry machines were forced open early Saturday in the laundry room of the apartment building at 4501 Sherbrooke street, police report. It was not known how much money had been removed. No amount of damage was listed. The incident occurred between 12:01 am and 7 am.

Parked cars suffer blows

A red 1981 Buick was reported to have sustained between $250 and $500 damage last Thursday when struck by an unknown vehicle in front of 4915 Sherbrooke street east of Claremont avenue. The hit-and-run incident occurred about 7 pm.

The car was hit on the hood indicating it might have been backed into by a truck, police said.

Another parked car was discovered damaged the same day in front of 4855 de Maisonneuve boulevard east of Victoria avenue, according to station 23 reports.

In this case a heavy object appeared to have been used to make a bump in the top of a left fender. Damage to the blue 1984 Pontiac was listed at less than $1,000.

Standard driver in automatic trouble

CONSTRUCTION workers outside the post office building on St Catherine street near Olivier avenue had a near miss Saturday morning when a car hit scaffolding, public safety officers report.

The mishap occurred about 10:41 am when the driver of a parked car mistakenly stepped on the accelerator, ramming the car ahead into the scaffolding, according to MUC police reports.

The accident was attributed to the driver's inexperience with automatic transmissions. The woman claimed to be accustomed to driving a car with standard shift.

Damage was estimated at over $500 to one vehicle and between $250 and $500 to the other.

The workers continued their duties unscathed.

Radio, keys, pennies taken

A radio valued at $150 was discovered missing Monday last week from a physiotherapy office in the Westmount Medical Building, 5025 Sherbrooke street, police said.

Entry was gained by someone using keys that had been stolen from the security office where $2 in pennies also disappeared.

Special passing attention was requested for the building by the Public Security Unit until locks to outside doors could be changed.

Cement blocked

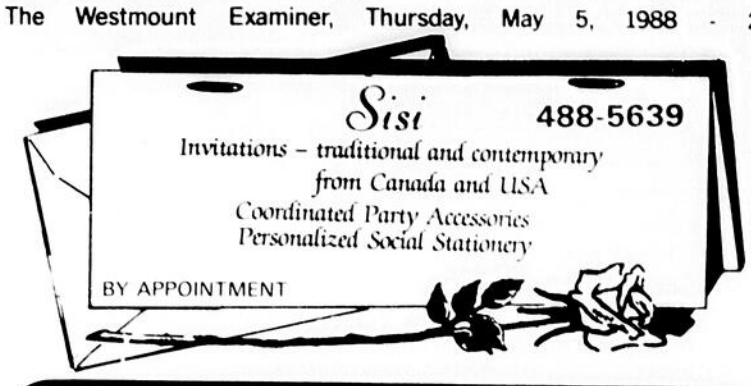
Cement pumping was stopped Monday morning at the renovation site on de Maisonneuve boulevard and Olivier avenue when a large truck involved obstructed the street, public safety officers said. No permit had been issued for the work.

Flying rock

Someone threw a rock into a double window and screen of a home at 65 Columbia avenue about 12:25 pm Wednesday last week causing $150 damage, police said. It was not known why the incident occurred.

Player taken

A compact disk player was stolen from a business establishment on Prince Albert avenue early Monday last week, police report. It was valued at $600. Entry was gained after someone removed wooden braces from the inside of the basement door during working hours, rendering it insecure.



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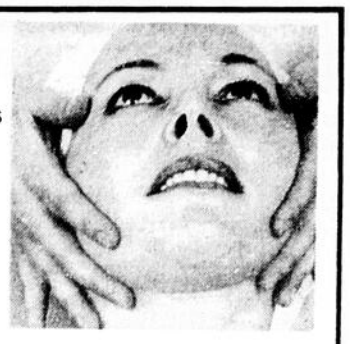
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OLD BOYS CHOW DOWN: Selwyn House School held its eleventh annual old boys' dinner Monday night. Sitting at the head table were, from left, retired senior master **Edgar Moodey**, headmaster **William Mitchell**, old boys' association past-president **Craig Shannon** (graduate of 1971), association president **Duncan Campbell** (1969) and Selwyn chairman of the board **Tom Birks** (1961). The dinner, attended by 150 old boys and teachers, celebrated the classes of 1938, the late '50s and 1978.

DRAMA . . .

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Paluly, Lisa Nortranders, Louisa Collins, Tim Hine, Kathryn Kirkpatrick and Nancy Wood.

From this group, Tim Hine gained the best supporting actor award and Ms Kirkpatrick and Ms Wood shared the best supporting actress award. (It is worth noting that Ms Kirkpatrick, who handled her role with deft characterization that never slipped, was making her first stage appearance.)

Louisa Collins and Tim Hine did one of the funniest stage fights ever seen. There was not a person in the house who did not guffaw.

The festival closed with *Job Stealer*, a piece of theatre of the oppressed written by Rahul Varma, Ian Lloyd-George and Helen Vlachos, who also acted as part of a cast of 11.

Mr Varma also directed, designed the set, and played a part in writing and arranging the music for the play.

The people in the Teesi Duniya group do not have a background in theatre, and they all have jobs that are quite different from those usually held by theatre people.

But they opened a number of eyes with their polemic on the status of refugees in this country.

To encourage this "people's theatre" to continue, Robert Wallace awarded them his special juror's award.

The final night of the festival had speeches from Westmounter Dr Victor Goldbloom, honorary chairperson of the festival, who introduced the plays each night; Westmount MNA Richard French, Montreal city counsellor Sam Boskey, and MP Robert Layton, who promised to take the final play's message back to Ottawa.

Westmount resident Michael Regenstreif is the executive director of the Quebec Drama Festival.

— Janet Coutts

Radio stays, speakers go

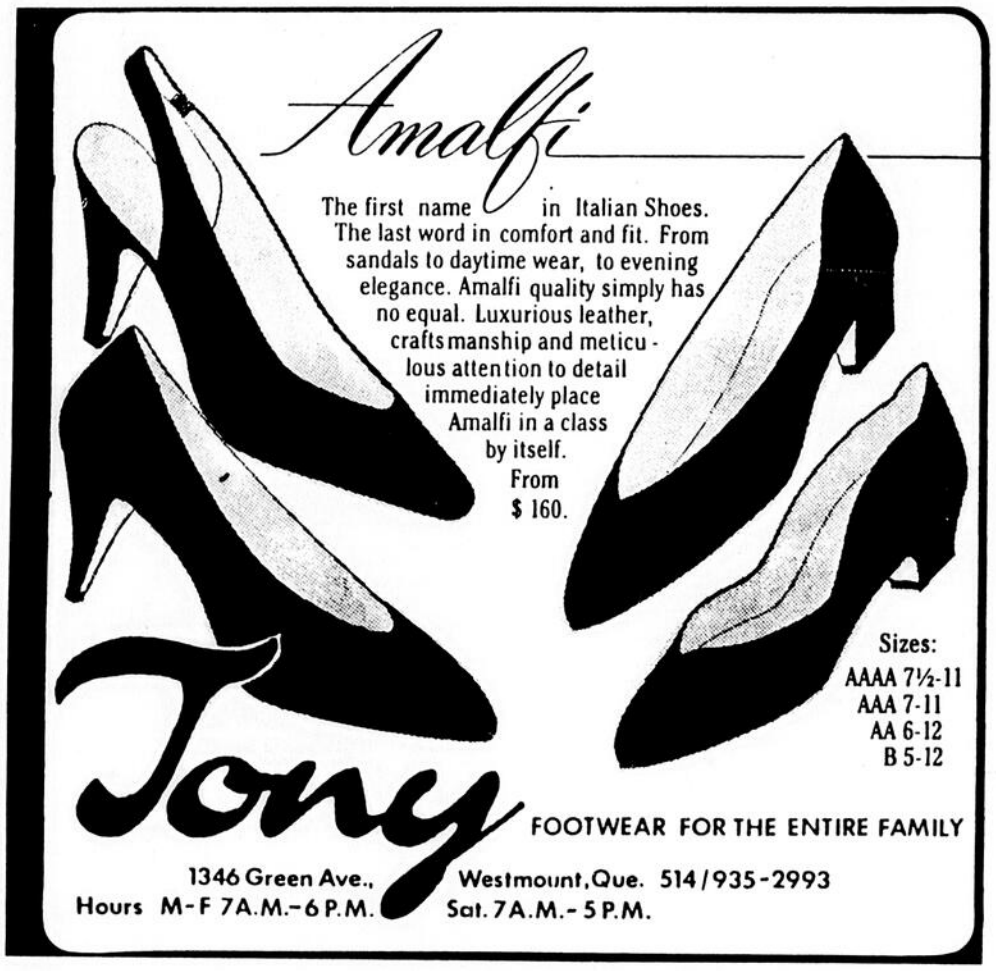
Speakers were reported stolen from a car parked near 340 Kitchener avenue Wednesday last week, police said. They were valued together at $200.

The car was believed to have been broken into between 7:30 am and 12:44 pm using a coat hanger or slim jim. Efforts to steal the radio as well proved fruitless.

Damage to the right door and dashboard was estimated at $400. The white 1985 Honda CRX belonged to a Montreal resident.

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ning at 9:30 am. Tickets for this event are $11, and are on sale at the Place des Arts box office.

Chamber classics

Les Chambristes de Montréal is a wind and string ensemble with piano devoted to performing a wide repertoire of chamber music, especially long-neglected works for large ensembles. Tonight, at Tudor Hall, on the fifth floor of the Ogilvy store, 1307 St Catherine west, they will perform their last concert of the season. For this occasion, the ensemble will be joined by guest artists Nathalie Teevin, harp, and Desmond Hoebig, cello, for a program of chamber masterpieces. Among the works to be performed are Mozart's *Quintet for piano and winds in E flat major, K. 452*, Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro for harp, string quartet, flute and clarinet* and Schubert's *Quintet in C major, opus 163 for two violins, viola and two cellos*. Tickets for the show are $8, $5 for students and seniors, and are on sale at La Clef de Sol, 4891 Sherbrooke street west (481-8332), and at the door one hour before the concert. For more information, call 482-1102.

Concert notes

The Ensemble Vocal Jamésiens, under the direction of Alice Poulin-Parizeau, presents its annual concert featuring a Mozart Mass, Negro spirituals and American and Canadian traditional songs, at the St Viateur Church, corner of Laurier and Bloomfield. Admission is $10.... Judith de Repentigny, piano, and Sylvie Lambert, cello, will perform sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Vivier and Barber, Monday at 8 pm, at the Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Admission is free.... A concert of "massed children's choirs" will take place Saturday at 7:30 pm at the FACE Auditorium, 3449 University street. Featured are the FACE Treble Choir, the PSBGM Chorale and other school choirs. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students. Call 690-1973 for more information.

On the right track

John N. Smith's highly acclaimed NFB film *Train of Dreams* has been commercially released in Montreal. It was the winner of the 1988 Quebec Film Critics Association award for best film, as well as a hit at the Montreal, Toronto and Chicago film festivals. Recently it was nominated for four Genie awards. *Train of Dreams* is a tense drama about a teenager caught in a vicious circle of violence and crime. Of special note to Montrealers, this film features an original sound track by Montreal's great country rock band, Three O'Clock Train. The cast, although composed of non-professionals, has already been praised by critics across the country, and lead actor Jason St Amour was nominated for a best actor Genie. Both St Amour and his co-star Fred Ward, a local poet and playwright, received special jury awards at the Chicago International Film Festival. This is one movie that deserves to be on your "must see" list. It is currently playing at the Cinema Le Faubourg on St Catherine street west.

Satie-faction

Dazibao, at 4060 St Lawrence boulevard, room 104, is offering an evening of theatre and music drawn from the music and writings of composer Erik Satie. Director Louis Joseph Tassé describes the event as a "ritualized performance, centring around movement and, more precisely, mime." This takes place tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Admission is $6.50. Phone 845-0063 for more details.

Folk dance festival

A multi-cultural dance festival featuring dances from several cultural groups including the Greek, Italian, Japanese, Vietnamese and Ukrainian communities will be held Saturday at 8:30 pm at the Salle Claude Champagne, 220 Vincent d'Indy. Tickets are $10 per person and proceeds will go towards the fund-raising campaign of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Call 738-8866 for tickets, and 848-2372 for more information on the event.

Marathon dance

A "folkdance marathon" will take place at the YMHA Grover Auditorium, 5480 Westbury avenue, from 9 pm Saturday to 2 am Sunday. The program will feature Israeli and international folkdances and door prizes will be given. Admission for the evening is $5. Contact 738-8867 for more information.

Keeping books

The Jewish Public Library's lunchtime series presents "Book Preservation" with Terry Rempel on Tuesday at noon in the audio-visual room of the library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. Admission is free and coffee will be provided. Call 735-6535.

Three Muses

The Muses' Co, a Ste Anne de Bellevue publisher, is launching three books of poetry in Montreal Friday night. The books are *How To* by Endre Farkas, *The Drawing Board* by Ruth Taylor and *Symphony* by Elias Letelier-Ruz, translated by Ken Norris. The party gets under way at 8 pm at Articule Art Gallery, 4060 St Lawrence boulevard, #106. One-third of book sales at and following the launching will go to Ken Hertz, a fellow Montreal poet/publisher affected by Parkinson's disease.

Camera Club judges work

The members of the Montreal Camera Club will be submitting their top black-and-white and color prints and nature slides for judging for the print and nature slide of the year. The judging will take place on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 pm in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

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Le règlement 1005 peut être consulté à l'Hôtel de Ville, aux heures ordinaires de bureau et pendant les heures d'enregistrement.

CONDITIONS POUR ÊTRE UNE PERSONNE HABILE À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITE SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

1. COMME CONDITION GÉNÉRALE À REMPLIR LE 2 MAI 1988 ET À LA DATE SUBSÉQUENTE DE L'ENREGISTREMENT

   Être soit domiciliée dans la Ville de Westmount, soit propriétaire d'un immeuble situé sur le territoire de la Ville de Westmount au sens de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale, soit occupant d'une place d'affaires située dans la Ville de Westmount au sens de la même loi;

2. CONDITIONS SUPPLÉMENTAIRES, PARTICULIÈRES AUX PERSONNES PHYSIQUES, À REMPLIR LE 2 MAI 1988 ET À LA DATE SUBSÉQUENTE DE L'ENREGISTREMENT

   Être majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne et n'être ni interdite, ni en cure fermée suivant la Loi sur la protection du malade mental, ni sous la protection du curateur public, ni frappée d'une capacité de voter prévue à l'article 524 de la Loi sur les élections et les référendums dans les municipalités.

3. CONDITION SUPPLÉMENTAIRE PARTICULIÈRE AUX COPROPRIÉTAIRES INDIVIS D'UN IMMEUBLE ET AUX COOCCUPANTS D'UNE PLACE D'AFFAIRES

   Être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité de ceux-ci, comme le seul des copropriétaires ou des cooccupants qui a le droit d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire à titre de propriétaire de l'immeuble ou occupant de la place d'affaires (Note: Un copropriétaire ou un cooccupant n'a pas à être désigné s'il est par ailleurs qualifié à titre de personne domiciliée, de propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou d'occupant unique d'une place d'affaires).

4. CONDITION D'EXERCICE DU DROIT À L'ENREGISTREMENT D'UNE PERSONNE MORALE:

   Désigner par une résolution, parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, une personne qui le 2 mai 1988 et au moment d'exercer ce droit, est majeure et de citoyenneté canadienne et n'est ni interdite, ni en cure fermée suivant la Loi sur la protection du malade mental, ni sous la protection du curateur public, ni frappée d'une incapacité de voter prévue à l'article 524 de la Loi sur les elections et les référendums dans les municipalités.

Donné sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, ce 3 mai 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville

WESTMOUNT
PUBLIC NOTICE

To: All qualified voters of the City of Westmount entitled to have their names entered on the referendum list of the said City, the said qualified voters being persons who, on the 2nd May 1988, were:

1. domiciled in the said City; or
2. owners of immoveables situated in the said City within the meaning of the Act respecting municipal taxation; or
3. occupants of places of business situated in the said City within the meaning of the said Act,

   and who, in the case of natural persons, were of full age, Canadian citizens and not subject to any legal disqualification as of the said date and who remain so qualified as of the subsequent date of registration with respect to the by-law contemplated by this notice (the whole as hereinafter set forth);

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT, OF THE FOLLOWING:

At a general sitting of the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount held on 2nd May 1988, council adopted By-law 1005 entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND SIDEWALKS."

The object and purpose of this by-law are as follows:

1. to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of the issue of debentures, an amount of one million five hundred eighty-seven thousand three hundred dollars ($1,587,300.00) for the carrying out of the following projects:
   - reconstruction of Côte St. Antoine Road $1,230,000.00
   - reconstruction of Belvedere Road ..... $ 213,000.00

   TOTAL $1,443,000.00
   plus 10% for contingency, interest on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expense ..... $ 144,300.00

   GRAND TOTAL $1,587,300.00
2. to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half yearly; and
3. to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

All qualified voters entitled to have their names entered on the referendum list of the City of Westmount may demand that By-law 1005 be submitted to a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity and by apposing their signature in a register open for that purpose;

The number of applications needed to require that By-law 1005 be submitted to a poll is five hundred (500). Failing such number, By-law 1005 shall be deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters.

The register will be open for registration from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on 11 May 1988, at the City Clerk's Office of the City of Westmount, located at 4333 Sherbrooke West in the City of Westmount.

The results of the registration procedure will be announced at 7:15 p.m. on 11 May 1988, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, at 4333 Sherbrooke West, in the City of Westmount.

By-law 1005 may be consulted at City Hall during regular business hours and during the hours when the register is open for registration.

CONDITIONS TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER ENTITLED TO HAVE ONE'S NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

1. GENERAL CONDITION TO COMPLY WITH ON 2ND MAY 1988 AND ON THE SUBSEQUENT DATE OF REGISTRATION

   To be either domiciled in the City of Westmount, or to be the owner of an immoveable situated in the territory of the said City within the meaning of the Act respecting municipal taxation or to be the occupant of a place of business situated in the said City within the meaning of the said Act.

2. ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS APPLICABLE TO NATURAL PERSONS ON 2ND MAY 1988 AND ON THE SUBSEQUENT DATE OF REGISTRATION

   To be of full age, a Canadian citizen, and be neither interdicted, nor under close treatment pursuant to the Mental Patients Protection Act, nor under the protection of the Public Curator, nor disqualified from voting under Section 524 of the Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities.

3. ADDITIONAL CONDITION APPLICABLE TO UNDIVIDED CO-OWNERS OF AN IMMOVEABLE OR CO-OCCUPANTS OF A PLACE OF BUSINESS

   To be designated by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of them as being the only co-owner or co-occupant having the right to have his or her name entered on the referendum list as owner of the immoveable or as occupant of the place of business (Note: A co-owner or co-occupant does not have to be designated if he or she is otherwise qualified as a voter, either as a person domiciled in the said City, as the sole owner of an immoveable or as the sole occupant of a place of business).

4. CONDITIONS FOR A LEGAL PERSON TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHT TO REGISTER

   To designate by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on 2nd May 1988 and at the time of exercising such right, is of full age, a Canadian citizen, and who is neither interdicted, nor under close treatment pursuant to the Mental Patients Protection Act nor under the protection of the Public Curator, nor disqualified from voting under section 524 of the Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities.

Given under my hand at Westmount, Quebec, this 3rd May 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, June 13, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi 13 juin, 20h00

CITY HALL/HÔTEL DE VILLE

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, PQ H3Z 1E2
935-8531

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm	
Fire (business calls) 19 Stanton St.	935-2456
Police (business calls) 21 Stanton St.	280-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-8531 Local 351 or 352
Nights, weekends and holidays	
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W.	935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road	935-8218
Library	935-8444
Public Security Unit	935-1777

Lundi à vendredi, 8h30 à 16h30	
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Police (bureau d'affaires) 21, rue Stanton	280-2223
Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton	935-8531 Local 351 ou 352
Nuits, weekends et jours de fête	
Hall Victoria, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest	935-2066
Voirie, 14, rue Béthune	935-8037
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen	935-8218
Bibliothèque	935-8444
Sécurité Publique	935-1777

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Fire/Incendie
Police
Ambulance
911

WIP wants action from candidates

In anticipation of a federal election later this year, the Westmount Initiative for Peace (WIP) hopes to get people involved in forcing candidates to discuss issues of Third World development, disarmament, social justice and the environment.

The organization wants these issues to have a more prominent place on the federal agenda than they have had during previous election campaigns.

WIP is taking part in a national program known as "Election Priorities '88-'89," which will involve polling candidates on how they stand on these four issues. A standard series of questions will be formulated and presented to all candidates in every riding.

Dorothy Goldin Rosenberg, known across the country for her work as a peace and development educator, will be the guest speaker at a WIP meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs Rosenberg will discuss the "Election Priorities" campaign and will instruct people on how to play a role in bringing these issues to the forefront.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 pm in Victoria Hall.

Exposure incidents near schools

Two incidents of indecent exposure in Westmount were reported to MUC police Wednesday last week. One was witnessed near Roslyn School, the other at the Villa Ste Marcelline.

The first was reported by a 17-year-old student who noticed a man in a red car about 10:30 am at Grosvenor and Westmount avenues, police said. He was described as a white man aged about 35 wearing a blue and white jacket.

The other was reported by a teacher at the Villa after two young girls reported that a man had come out of bushes outside 815 Upper Belmont avenue about 4 pm exposing himself to them. He was described as a white man aged about 25 wearing jeans and a grey wool sweater.

Seized motor causes alarm

Mutual aid firefighters from Côte St Luc and Outremont were pressed into service here early Saturday to help search for the source of a possible fire at 1 Westmount Square, fire officials report.

A smoke-filled room adjacent to the St Catherine street entrance on the ground floor was found to be caused by a seized motor for the heating system.

The room is under renovation.

Firefighters were called out at 1:38 am and were unable initially to locate the cause of the smoke.

The additional mutual aid help was released at 2:07 am and local smoke-eaters returned to the station about 2:30 pm.

Joy ride?

A stolen car was recovered Saturday morning outside 4466 St Catherine street west at Metcalfe avenue where it was found illegally parked at 6 o'clock, police said. The blue 1979 Chevrolet had disappeared the same day in Châteauguay.

Paneful

Two windows of a house at 577 Lansdowne avenue were broken early Monday last week between 2 am and 3 am for no known reason, according to police reports. Damage was estimated at $250.

Vespa driver hurt in crash on Victoria

An 18-year-old Westmount resident was taken to hospital Wednesday last week after his motor scooter collided on Victoria avenue with a car turning onto Somerville avenue, police report.

The accident occurred about 5:50 pm as MUC Cst Michel Caza and Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba were in the apartment across the street at 339 Victoria avenue conducting an Apartment Watch meeting.

They rushed outside to help the victim, who was described by Cst Caza as having hurt his teeth and lip when his head hit the scooter's speedometer.

The impact resulted as the Vespa sco[illegible] was driving south and the northbound car was attempting to turn left.

The car driver claimed he had stopped to turn and that the victim lost control, hitting the car. The victim claimed the car turned in front of him.

Both vehicles sustained over $500 damage.

The victim, a resident of Grosvenor avenue, was transported to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Bucket poses no threat

A "suspicious package" on Wood avenue near Sherbrooke street Wednesday last week turned out to be only an old suitcase and a bucket lying on a front lawn, police said.

The articles were described as "completely out of use" and were thrown in the garbage. The call for the possible bomb was received at 12:50 pm.

Fox taken

A silver fox coat, vacuum cleaner and telephone disappeared from an apartment at 4476 St Catherine street over the past month while occupants were away, according to police reports. Total amount of the theft was over $12,000. A key was believed to have been used to provide access.

ZONING . . .

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explore the idea in principal that council open up a second required right for a building that would revert to R3," said Mrs Aitken. She decided to vote against it "in support of the residents in the area."

Mr Robertson explained he would vote against the by-law because it involves further zoning in an area des[illegible]ted by the city to be reduced.

'Let process decide'

Councillor Paul Fortin voted for the by-law saying he would "let the process provided in law (the possibility of a referendum) decide the issue."

For a referendum to take place, enough voters in the zone concerned (R3-3), and those in contiguous zones who petition for the right, would have to sign the city hall register on June 1. The deadline for contiguous zones to petition to get on the list is May 26.

If enough voters register, the city would be forced to either withdraw the by-law or bring the matter to a referendum. This could be held no later than July 31.

The time frame makes planning the September term difficult for the Kells staff. If the by-law is stopped, the problem of finding a legal home for the school will still need solving.

Kells has been operating out of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, another building not zoned for a school.

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AVIS est donné par la présente qu'en vertu d'une résolution du Conseil municipal adoptée à son assemblée du 2 mai 1988, et en vertu de l'article 461 des Lois refondues du Québec 1977 Chapitre C-19, autorisation est donnée de procéder le jeudi, 19 mai 1988, à 19h00, à la patinoire à glace artificielle, 4675 rue Ste-Catherine, Westmount, à la vente à l'encan des objets non réclamés suivants présentement dans la possession de la ville.

NOTICE is hereby given that, by order of the City Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 2nd May 1988, and by virtue of Section 461 of the Revised Statutes of Québec 1977, Chapter C-19, authorization is given to proceed on Thursday, 19th May, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. at the Artificial Ice Rink, 4675 St. Catherine Street West, Westmount for the sale by auction of the following unclaimed objects in possession of the city:

BICYCLETTES/BICYCLES

	Numéro/Number	Marque Make	Modèle Model	Type Type	Couleur Colour	No de série Serial No.
87-037	23-871120-015	Peugeot	H/M	10-v/10-s	Gris/Grey	5212920
87-038	23-871120-015	CCM	Targa	10-v/10-s	Bleu/Blue	B-333888
88-001	23-880122-026	Raleigh	Phillipps	10-v/10-s	Vert/Green	7777709
88-002	23-880208-009	Inconnue/Unknown	F/F	5-v/5-s	Rose-Blanche/Pink-White	E658366
88-003	23-880303-029	Western Flyer	H/M	10-v/10-s	Gris/Grey	Aucune/None
88-004	23-880304-009	Vetta	H/M	10v/10s	Noir/Black	Aucune/None
021	23-870701-015	Inconnue/Unknown	Selle Royal	10-v/10-s	Bleu/Blue	4096465
022	23-870714-010	Monarch	Royal Knight	12-v/12-s	Or/Gold	361949
023	23-870723-006	Raleigh	MTS	1-v/1-s	Noir/Black	RDS-10921
024	23-870728-015	Can. Tire	Cougar	1-v/1-s	Mauve	Aucune/None
025	23-870805-009	Peugeot	Super Sport	10-v/10-s	Blanc/White	008621
026	23-870807-004	Bianchi	H/M	10-v/10-s	Argent/Silver	L5286379
027	23-870813-005	Kuwahara	Sport Tourist	10-v/10-s	Bleu/Blue	8601-74532
028	23-870822-018	Robin Hood	H/M	1-v/1-s	Rouge/Red	4208054
029	23-870822-018	Peugeot	H/M	10-v/10-s	Vert/Green	240161
030	23-870823-002	BMX	H/M	1-v/1-s	Rouge/Red	Aucune/None
031	23-870907-016	Supercycle	Medalist	12-v/12-s	Gris/Grey	126524
032	23-870928-003	Pro-Tour	H/M	10-v/10-s	Bleu/Blue	G-1086-650-4749
033	23-871001-010	Raleigh	F/F	10-v/10-s	Rouge/Red	375404
034	23-871006-016	Inconnue/Unknown	H/M	10-v/10-s	Or/Gold	3919874
034-A	23-871011-007	C.C.M.	Corsa-XL	10-v/10-s	Blanc/White	E-734136
036	23-871031-009	CIC	-	Tricycle	Rouge/Red	Aucune/None

DIVERS/MISCELLANEOUS

NUMÉRO/NUMBER	QUANTITY QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
32-87-217	1	Casque de moto rouge série 6677546 / Red motorcycle helmet serial no. 6677546
32-87-217	1	Casque de moto noir / Black motorcycle helmet
23-87-111	1	Sac à dos bleu en nylon / Blue nylon knapsack
23-87-135	1	Contenant en vinyle blanc FRIGO-SEAL / White FRIGO-SEAL container
23-87-094	1	Manteau en cuir noir / Black leather coat
23-87-135	1	Foulard / Scarf
23-87-111	1	Foulard / Scarf
23-87-093	1	Sac sport gris en nylon / Grey nylon sports bag
23-87-135	1	Sac sport brun en nylon / Brown nylon sports bag
23-87-093	1	Étui rouge pour cosmétiques en tissus / Red cloth cosmetics case
23-87-090	1	Porte monnaie en matériel bleu blanc rouge / Blue white red cloth wallet
23-87-102	1	Porte monnaie en matériel noir avec motifs / Black wallet with design
23-87-133	1	Porte monnaie brun en cuir / Brown leather wallet
23-87-117	1	Étui rose pour cosmétiques en nylon / Pink nylon cosmetic case
23-87-070	1	Pince monseigneur noire 3 pieds / black 3-foot crowbar
23-87-089	1	Pince monseigneur noire 1 pied / black 1-foot crowbar
23-87-135	1	Couteau à mastiquer / Knife
23-87-095	1	Parapluie téléscopique noir pour homme / Black telescopic man's umbrella
23-87-088	1	Cartable gris / Grey book
23-87-106	1	Enjoliveur de roue pour auto / Hubcap for car
23-87-135	1	Sac sport en cuirette brun / Brown leatherette sports bag
23-87-083	1	Enveloppe contenant bijoux divers / Envelope containing miscellaneous jewellery
23-87-104	1	Enveloppe contenant bijoux divers / Envelope containing miscellaneous jewellery
23-87-117	1	Enveloppe contenant bijoux divers / Envelope containing miscellaneous jewellery
23-87-091	1	Étui en matériel vert contenant 1 paire de lunettes / Green material case containing 1 pair of glasses
23-87-902	1	Étui en cuirette noir contenant 1 paire de lunettes / Black leatherette case containing 1 pair of glasses
23-87-097	1	Étui en cuirette noir contenant 1 paire de lunettes / Black leatherette case containing 1 pair of glasses
23-87-100	1	Étui en cuirette rouge contenant 1 paire de lunettes / Red leatherette case containing 1 pair of glasses
23-87-131	1	Paire de lunettes / Pair of glasses
23-87-099	1	Paire de lunettes / Pair of glasses
23-87-132	1	Paire de lunettes / Pair of glasses
23-87-118	1	Porte monnaie porte clefs en cuir noir / Black leather wallet key holder
23-87-134	1	Porte monnaie porte clefs en cuir rouge / Red leather wallet key holder
23-87-101	1	Porte clefs / Keyholder
23-87-114	1	Porte clefs / Keyholder
23-87-108	1	Porte clefs / Keyholder
23-87-093	1	Porte clefs / Keyholder
23-87-100	1	Porte clefs / Keyholder
23-87-093	3	Sous verres / Coasters
139320698	1	Dactylo manuel / Manual typewriter Underwood Touch-Master Five
138716685	1	Dactylo manuel / Manual typewriter Underwood Touch-Master Five
5LEF-1121191	1	Dactylo électronique (ne fonctionne pas) / Electronic typewriter (not working) Smith Corona Spell-Right II
-	1	Calculatrice Lloyds marque E202 no. série 30016 / Lloyds desk calculator Model E202 Serial #30016
-	1	Calculatrice Lloyds marque E202 no. série 33389 / Lloyds desk calculator Model E202 Serial #33389

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1. Paiement: Argent comptant
2. Les marchandises sont vendues telles quelles.
3. L'acheteur devra prendre possession de sa marchandise le jour de l'encan.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 3ième jour de mai 1988.

Terms of Sale:
1. Payment: Cash
2. The objects are sold without warranty.
3. The buyer will have to take possession of the merchandise the day of the auction.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this 3rd day of May 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins
Greffier de la Ville/City Clerk

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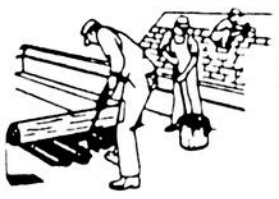
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ment — squirrels, movie crews, dogs, etc — I find it more and more difficult to understand the contemptuous manner in which this issue continues to be treated.

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Language mud-slinging the rantings of a few

Sir: I am deeply concerned that the few may spoil it for the many in Quebec — that a handful of bigots on both sides of the ongoing English-French language debate are fanning flames that have long been extinguished by time, new laws, and a renewed public confidence in a steadily strengthening economy.

I see no value whatsoever in English Montrealers writing spiteful, racist letters to the small regional weekly newspapers about their French neighbors any more than I see wisdom in French Montrealers bothering to respond to them.

All of us who live in Quebec in the late 1980s must realise that the authors of such bitter letters really are in the minority. Indeed, I believe that the French happen to like the English; I am also strongly convinced that the English — even those who, like myself, dislike having to live under the constant restraints of a language law — really do enjoy living alongside the French.

Most anglophones, in fact, realise that Bill 101 was devised out of dire necessity, and that although it may have been a little too extreme, it has nonetheless helped to abolish what was holding Quebec back: social inequity. It has since made the French rightfully stronger and more confident as Quebec's majority group, and the English more aware that they now have neighbors who are, in every way, their equals.

Meanwhile, ordinary Montrealers should continue to try to live happily side by side. Our province has many virtues for which both the French and the English are jointly responsible. We can rightly boast the world's best Medicare system, for example, some of the finest hospitals anywhere, and certainly Canada's most liberal social attitudes. And we have two cultures thriving side by side, one feeding from the other and both becoming richer in the process.

For the most part, life in Quebec is not that hard for anyone. Thus mud-slinging under the guise of a language debate is far out of context. If it continues, we will surely be swept back to times that are best forgotten. Unless the angry few make a concerted effort to recognize all that is good in Quebec and become more tolerant and understanding, they will teach a generation of young people to dislike the wrong people — their neighbors.

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Collision follows light mix-up

A rearend collision on Sherbrooke street at Lansdowne avenue Saturday night was reported to have resulted from confusion over traffic lights, police said.

One of the drivers was ticketed for driving with an expired permit.

The accident occurred eastbound about 8:55 pm when the first car slowed for a yellow light. As a red light appeared, the car was hit from behind by another whose driver stated the light was green.

The confused situation was believed to have resulted from the system of green arrows and red lights in use at the same time.

No injuries were reported and both cars sustained over $500 damage each.

Emotion but no tears as Agathe Lapensée ends 22½ years of nursing at St Léon's



Retiring St Léon school nurse **Agathe Lapensée** surrounded by some of the children she cared for during her 22½ years on the job.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The woman sipping coffee in the Deli Vert in Westmount Square doesn't look old enough to be retiring.

Neatly coiffed ash blond hair ("I always dyed my hair because the children don't like grey hair"), alert blue eyes beneath lines of blue eyeshadow, fashionably framed eyeglasses, small tidy hands with dusty-pink-painted nails and a trim healthful figure ("I've weighed the same, between 120 and 125, for the last 20 years") do not give the impression of one who is ending a career.

Agathe Lapensée was the community health nurse at St Léon School for 22½ years. On Wednesday last week she bade farewell to the school and the community, and they to her.

"I always said I wasn't going to cry on my last day," she says, smiling.

Did she?

"No. I did not."

Ms Lapensée says she always told the children to be strong. "In all the letters and what they've given me it says that I showed them how to be strong and to control their emotions."

She received two bags full of letters from the St Léon students, "and the ones who couldn't write, they gave me drawings."

An Ontario girl

Ms Lapensée was born and raised in Plantagenet, 45 miles east of Ottawa — "I'm an Ontario girl" (though later she says, "I'm Québécoise now, a Québécoise") — the fifth of 11 children.

When?

"Oh! We don't mention the age! Never! Because those kids don't even know my age. They have no clue what my age is. They think I can run upstairs and downstairs!

"My father was French-speaking and he worked for the department of education in Ontario. My mother is Irish. She is 85 now and still lives in the big family home in Plantagenet. She's very bright... you can't fool her yet! She was his student. He taught her to speak and write French. He made sure that *all* of us went through university. And we all did."

Ms Lapensée trained with the Grey Nuns at Ottawa General Hospital. She then worked there, at Cornwall General Hospital, at Singer Manufacturing Co and at Dominion Rubber.

"I worked as an industrial nurse. They call us 'occupational nurses' now. Then I felt I was not the type to follow the rules and regulations. I worked in a doctor's office for three years. And then I said, 'I'm going back to school.'"

In 1965, Agathe Lapensée graduated from Ottawa University with her BSc in public health.

New position

November 1965, Agathe Lapensée of Plantagenet, Ontario, takes up her new position as nurse for the City of Westmount and the St Léon School Commission.

"It was only two schools — St Paul and St Léon. In '68 or '69, I don't remember, they were transferred to the Catholic School Commission.

"All this time we had to do school nursing, look after the employees of the City of Westmount, we were doing the home visits and the baby clinics and the travellers' clinic — you know, for the people going on trips who needed immunizations. We were doing *all* of that."

Later she became a provincial employee when, in 1969, the department of community health at the Montreal General Hospital took up its responsibilities. In Sept 1984, they were integrated with the CLSC Métro.

Ms Lapensée feels she helped revolutionize the Westmount health department. "They used to ask me, 'Which planet do you come from?'! I never gave up — never — not on something I believed in.

"I was the first one to start working in a day care centre in all the province. I instigated that thing." That was at Way Ahead on Greene avenue in 1969.

Since 1965, Ms Lapensée has seen two generations of students pass through St Léon.

One mother of a present-day St Léon student called THE EXAMINER to say that the school nurse is leaving. "She has been nurse for my daughter... and she was nurse for me too."

Farewells and au revoirs

Ms Lapensée has finished her coffee. She has so much to say. She laughs. "They said to me, 'What are you going to tell her?' I could talk all day! You know the Félix Leclerc song? *Moi, mes souliers ont beaucoup voyagé*. That's me!"

She thinks about the farewell parties that took place last week.

"I told the principal not to make a long speech. On est quelqu'un mais on ne devient pas quelqu'un parce qu'on part."

Jean-Pierre Drolet, principal: "Agathe raconte que le maire Drapeau avait sa ville, Agathe son école St Léon."

"And I gave the children gifts," says Ms Lapensée. "We had a draw, a tirage. I had eight gifts for the big kids and eight gifts for the little kids. Where is it written you can only receive when you leave? Me, I like to give."

Eva Ranger, close friend: "Agathe est une personne très sympathique, généreuse de son temps. Elle adorait ses enfants et son travail. Très rieuse, toujours prête à rendre service, une vraie soeur pour moi."

She gave them gifts with sports themes. "I go to baseball. My favorite is Buck Rodgers. And the poor Canadiens. I'm very sad. But I told the kids not to worry. They'll be good next year.

"I used sports in the school a lot, to help the children. I think the children love sports and they want me to be right on-the-spot with everything, so I have to be posted with everything. I go to all the opening games."

How does she like the Olympic Stadium roof?

"It's cute."

Her friends, other nurses, she says, ask her how she keeps up. "That's what you should do. Keep the kids interested so they don't get interested in drugs and things."

Along with two bags of letters from children saying things like, "you never refused at any time," ("I was always disponible," she says) there were songs and recitals.

Agathe Lapensée said goodbye to her more than 500 children. ("I never married and the kids used to say 'We feel sorry for you because you have no children,' and I would say, 'What do you mean? I have 525 children.' She can't calculate how many that is over the whole 22½ years.)

Jean-Pierre Drolet, principal: "Elle a surement rencontré 6000 enfants différents dans sa carrière à St Léon."

"I said goodbye in nine languages... adios, addio, sayonara... and at the very end I said 'The one that you all should know is au revoir.'"

She stares hard at her coffee cup. Is the tip of her nose really a bit red? The glasses are off. She dabs at her eyes with the napkin then drops it. Glasses back in place she continues.

"St Léon, whatever they did, it was always A-1."

What now?

Retirement will be a busy place for Ms Lapensée. "There's a lot to do when you retire!"

She wants to: work as a volunteer for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra; go back to university and get a master's degree in... something ("I always wanted to be a lawyer — I would have won every case I argued — but the justice we want isn't the same as the justice they give..."); do volunteer work, help the homeless; knit, crochet and cook ("I do all my own preserving..."); do all different activities "so I meet a whole new group of people."

Oh. And travel.

She is, she says, retiring because there is too much stress now on community nurses. "Working conditions are such that you have to be very strong. Maybe I would have worked a little longer, but I don't want to get sick."

She smiles, again. "The main thing that comes out of all the children's letters is that I helped them. Physically and psychologically. I taught them always to go back."

She says some students confessed that there was nothing wrong with them when they would come to her. "I know that," she says.

She has talked for an hour and has more to tell. But time is at a premium. As usual, Ms Lapensée has a very full schedule — different, but full. She slides on her raincoat.

A surreptitious examination of the discarded napkin reveals a spot of blue eyeshadow, a trace of blush. But no moisture.

"See!" she grins, "I didn't cry."

'Biloxi Blues' staged for YAD

A special evening performance of Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues* at the Centaur Theatre has been set aside for members of the young adult division of Allied Jewish Community Services.

The performance, at 8 pm on Wednesday, May 11, will be followed by a reception at the theatre. YAD members are welcome to bring guests to this special performance.

The play is Simon's nostalgic flashback to life in the army in the '40s and is in the playwright's comic style.

Tickets for the May 11 performance, including the reception, are $15 and may be obtained by calling 735-3541, ext 245.

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Toujours Ensemble prepares for summer

As the promise of warm weather and sunny days approach, so does the opening of Toujours Ensemble Inter-City program, *Esprit '88*.

Although there are many other programs in and around town for children, there is a lack of facilities and resources available to the adolescent. Toujours Ensemble, formerly headquartered on Hillside avenue in Westmount, offers youths (9-13 and 14-18) a chance to explore a variety of stimulating activities and the opportunity to develop their talents and skills.

With a staff:youth ratio of 1:6, the co-educational program will use local, municipal and regional resources. They will be seen at parks, pools, special community events, the Aquapark, museums and special camping outings.

The Latch Key program will continue throughout the summer and will be integrated into the camp programs.

The cost of the camp is $150 for a three-week session. Sessions run from June 27 to July 15, July 18 to Aug 5, and Aug 8-26.

For further information on *Esprit '88*, please call 761-7867.

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YOU DO IT LIKE THIS! Ten-year-old **Ayana Goin**, right, is a grade 5 student at St George's School and a member of the Caribbean Canadian Folk Performing Company of Montreal, formerly the West-Can performers. The troupe was formed in 1978 to promote Caribbean culture in Montreal and Quebec. The company will be performing its *Caribbean Pot-Pourri* in the Westmount High School auditorium on Saturday, May 7, at 8 pm. The company is made up of singers, dancers, drummers and guitarists and the repertoire reflects the African, French and Spanish origins of Caribbean culture. Tickets for the show are $8. For further information, call 482-6406, 487-4800, 287-9674 or 365-6195.

NFB films in festival at WHS

There will be a film festival at Westmount High School from Monday, May 9, through Friday, May 13. A selection of National Film Board 'A' series films will be shown from 3 to 6 pm each afternoon. Admission is free.

Tuesday, May 10, will be a special Children's Day with films such as *The Awful Fate of Melpomenus Jones, The Animal Movie, Ananse's Farm* and *Always Be Careful* being shown between 3:30 and 4:30.

Other films scheduled to be shown during the festival are: *The Art of Eating, This Is Only a Test, The Agony of Jimmy Quinlan* and *26 Times in a Row*. Most of the films are less than 30 minutes long.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy all or part of this festival. Refreshments will be available.

Barbados group presents concerts

Sing Out Barbados, one of the leading folk-singing groups of that Caribbean island, is visiting Montreal during the coming week and will be giving a number of concerts.

The closest one for Westmount residents will be Sunday at 6 pm at Trinity Memorial Church hall, just outside Westmount at 5220 Sherbrooke street west, corner of Marlowe avenue. Admission is free.

They also are expected to make a cameo appearance Saturday evening at a Caribbean music show being presented at Westmount High School (see separate photo).

The group also will be performing Saturday from 10 am to noon at the chalet in the 11th avenue park in Roxboro and Monday and Thursday next week at Club Scorpio, 6923 Park avenue.

Some 26 singers and musicians will be on tour with the group, which believes in promoting peace, love and togetherness of people through song and drama. They support a children's home in Barbados.

WHS '60s happening happens tomorrow

THE Westmount High School future planning committee will hold its fund-raiser '60s dance on Friday starting at 8 pm, in the WHS gymnasium.

There will be '60s dance music provided by Kloda Productions and by CJAD, snacks galore, exciting door prizes — one of which is a week's vacation for two in the Dominican Republic — as well as special prizes for persons wearing the widest bell-bottoms and the best peace symbol.

Tickets are $20. Parents (present and future) and friends of WHS are invited to attend and show their support for the *new* WHS.



FINGERS DID THE WALKING: Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School held Phonathon '88 in the new offices of Wood Gundy Inc during the evening of April 12. Shown, hard at work, is **Robin Arbuckle Quinlan**, who was chairman of the event which reached ECS old girls all across Canada. Her husband, **Peter Quinlan**, stands by.

Students' work at Visual Arts

Again this year, the Centre des arts visuels is organizing its exhibition of students' work to run from May 6 to 21 in the gallery.

Students in the three-year program leading to an attestation in applied arts and design, as well as part-time students, will exhibit a selection of their best work done throughout the year.

All techniques taught at the Centre will be represented: ceramics, weaving, printing on fabric, quilting, drawing, painting, computer art, jewelry, calligraphy etc.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm.

For information, call 488-9558.

Melodrama at ECS

The intermediate girls' drama group of ECS will present the Victorian melodrama *The Tale of Mystery* on May 10 and 11 at 7:30 pm.

The play will be performed at the school, 525 Mount Pleasant avenue. Tickets are $5 for adults, $2.50 for children and will be available at the door.

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REPRESENTING WESTMOUNT GUIDES: Westmounters attending last Saturday's annual meeting and dinner held by the Quebec provincial council of Girl Guides of Canada were, from left, **Leslie Jones, Laureen Sweeney** and **Clare Dowie**. The event, held at the Holiday Inn in Pointe Claire, was attended by some 450 leaders and adult volunteers who were addressed by Joan Howell, national commissioner.

Westmount Preschool holds spring fair

There is no surer sign of spring in Westmount than the much-awaited Westmount Preschool spring fair.

This Saturday, May 7, from 11 am to 3 pm, the playing field opposite Westmount Park School will once again be transformed — with the help of pony rides, games of chance and skill, face painting, hot dogs and cotton candy, balloons and art tables — into a wonderland for children and adults.

In the spirit of a co-operative preschool, all the parents and staff (not to mention sundry grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends) are involved in the planning and execution of this fun-filled event. While others were wistfully awaiting the first blooms of spring, this dedicated group has been resurrecting barbecues, preparing mammoth amounts of pizza and baked goods, researching the best sources of hot dogs, buns and prizes; painting signs; preparing booths and generally putting together this annual fund-raiser!

Founded 16 years ago, Westmount Preschool and its spring fair have become integral parts of the community. As one parent recently said, it would be interesting to see just how many of our "children" are graduating high school this year. We should start our own Old Girls' and Boys' association!

Although the future of Unity Westmount Preschool at the Unity Club building is under discussion due to Unity's funding problems, Westmount Preschool is fortunate to have secured superb alternate facilities for September, should the need arise.

Everyone is welcome to come enjoy the fair. Tickets, available at the fair, range from 50 cents to $1. Come and enjoy the fun!

Stamp fair at library

The Westmount Public Library's children's department will hold its annual stamp club fair on Saturday, May 14, from 10 am to 5 pm.

The club is for 9- to 13-year-olds. The fair will have quizzes of stamp knowledge and door prizes for every 25th person to enter as well as many other activities.

Everyone is welcome.

Westmount YMCA News



Hope Korytko
Executive director

Are you looking for summer employment? Do you enjoy working with children? The Westmount YMCA is currently hiring staff for our summer day camp. We are looking for senior counsellors who are 18 years of age and older and junior counsellors who are 16 and 17 years old. In addition to experience working with children, we are looking for individuals who are bilingual, enthusiastic and committed. Past experience in a camping milieu and a knowledge of the Westmount community are definite assets.

We are also searching for an excellent aquatics specialist, with a national lifeguard and instructors certification to help plan, develop and implement a comprehensive swim program for all of our campers.

If you feel you have the qualities we are looking for, fill in an application at our office at 245 Victoria avenue, suite 220, or call 931-8046.

Due to the recent demand, the Y is offering another babysitters' course on Monday nights for four weeks, beginning on May 9. This course is geared for 11- to 15-year-olds and is accredited by the Canadian Red Cross. Our ultimate goal for this program is to set up a bank of babysitters that can be utilized by the Westmount community.

Another reminder that you have until May 9 at noon to bring in those Walk-a-thon pledges. Keep in mind that the individual who raised the most money will win a trip for four to Banff — airfare and accommodations included. Keep those pledges coming!

New building update. A contractor has been chosen for the renovation and expansion work. A groundbreaking ceremony will take place in the next few weeks and construction will commence. Keep an eye on the site and watch the growth of the new YMCA.

A special note of thanks to Westmount resident Ellen Jacobs who has become a volunteer consultant with the Westmount Y. Ellen, who is an associate professor at Concordia University, early childhood department, is helping Dawn Korytko set up our early childhood programs and services for our new building. More information will follow.

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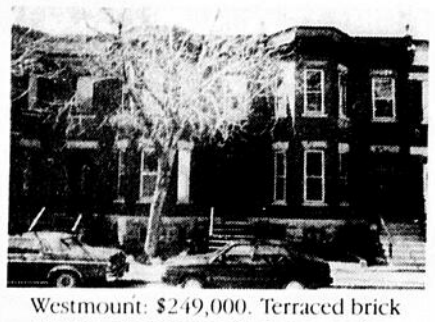
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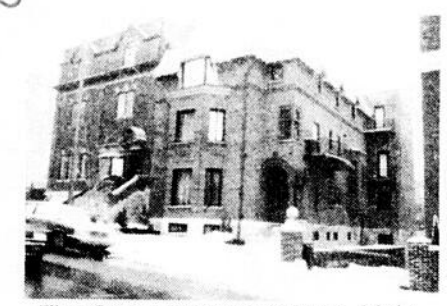
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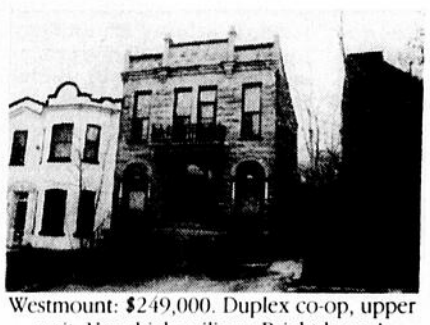
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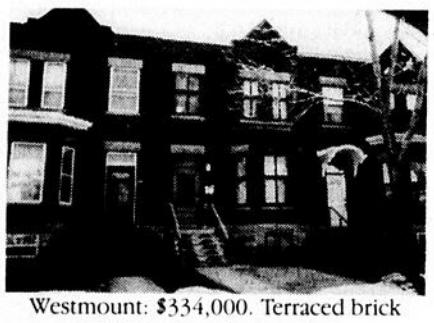
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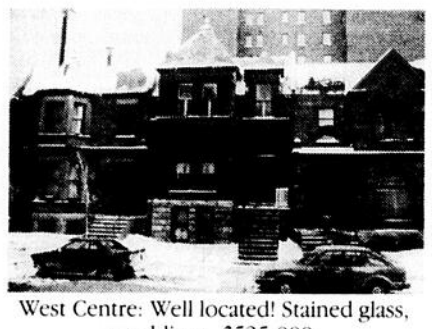
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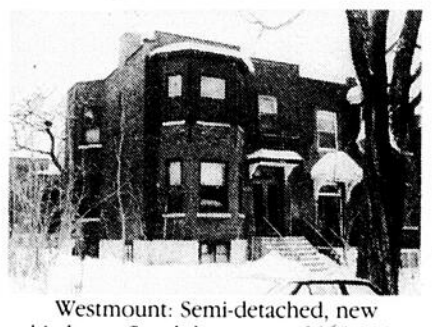
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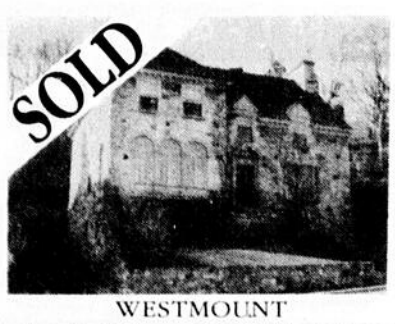
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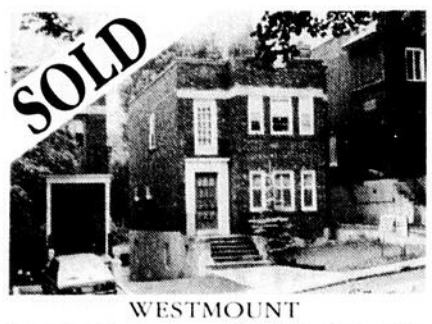
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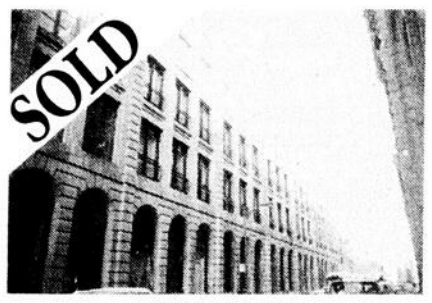
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