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Provincial help 'assured':

1988 tax roll crush strikes Westmount; home values up 50%

By PETER BLACK

Foretold in a series of media leaks over the past week, Westmount homeowners face staggering increases in the evaluation of their properties, among the highest in the Montreal Urban Community.

Figures were released by MUC officials at a press conference yesterday timed to coincide with the depositing of the 1988 tax roll with member municipalities. They show the average Westmount evaluation increase to be 35.5 percent, but for single-family properties, the average 50 percent rise is the real crunch.

Only Senneville is higher with an average 63.9 percent increase.

Hardest hit category of properties in Westmount are four- to 11-unit apartment buildings whose valuations went up an average 78.7 percent versus the MUC-wide average of 40.9 percent. Duplexes rose 40.8 percent (MUC average 31.8 percent); condominiums, 48.1 percent (MUC 22.6); commercial, 22.7 (MUC 19.5); industrial, 19 (19.4); and, vacant land 5.1 (15.8).

Overall average increase for the MUC was 23.1 percent.

Westmount ranks behind only Senneville and Montreal West in overall average evaluation increases. They were 38.5 and 36.9 respectively, compared to Westmount's 35.5 percent.

MUC executive committee chairman Michel Hamelin said taxpayers need not be alarmed at the rate of evaluation increases, saying he had received "assurances" from the provincial government that municipalities would be granted the authority to impose a ceiling on either valuation increases or tax bills. Which course would be most appropriate would be a matter of "debate for the experts," Mr Hamelin said. A decision is expected from Quebec City next month, he added.

Wait and see

Westmount Mayor Brian Gallery told THE EXAMINER yesterday the city must wait to discover the true impact of the 1988 role for ratepayers, as city tax rates are geared to its contribution to the MUC budget. That, in turn, is dictated by Westmount's total valuation relative to the MUC as a whole; but with the Westmount increases higher than those for the MUC as a whole, Westmount will pay a larger share to the regional government.

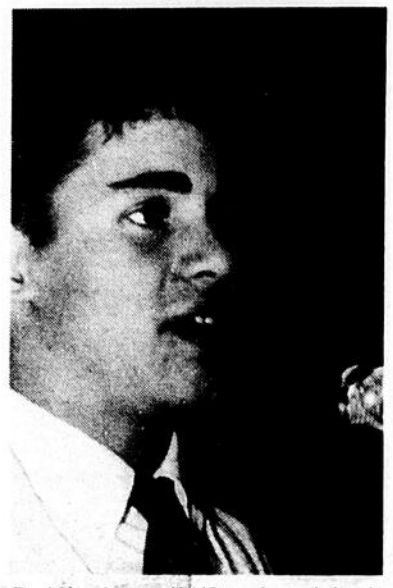
The mayor said he is anxious to hear what policy the provincial government will decide for capping tax or valuation increases.

He said, while the tax impact is not yet known, Westmounters "can be happy their homes are more valu-

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'Challenge' program proposed:

Parents, students, politicians vow fight to save Westmount High



Paul Harrison, a WHS prefect, defends his school at Tuesday's meeting.

By THOR VALDMANIS

More a pep rally than strategy session, the general meeting on the future of Westmount High School Tuesday evening attracted an overwhelmingly positive response.

Some 350 students, alumni, parents and community representatives filled the WHS auditorium to throw their unbridled support behind the beleaguered high school during a give-and-take session that lasted over two hours.

While generally supportive of plans to revamp curriculum as a means to save Westmount High, the evening's two to three dozen speakers said what the school really needed was a public relations facelift.

Westmount High's unsavory reputation, particularly in the immediate community, is an undeserving albatross, everyone seemed to feel.

"I was half-expecting to find a nest of vandals and junkies," joked Brian McKenna, an Arlington avenue resident and father of two young children.

Mr McKenna and others suggested the school mount an effective marketing blitz to stem flagging community support.

Few from Roslyn

Only six graduating Roslyn School students opted for Westmount High last year out of a class of 100. Most moved on to local private schools or PSBGM alternative schools like Royal West Academy in Montreal West.

Facing a dramatic and on-going slide in enrolment, Westmount High has been hit with its second notice of closure in three years. The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal recently announced its intention to close the 73-year-old institution in June.

WHS boosters have until Nov 23 to appeal before a final vote is taken by PSBGM commissioners Dec 16.

The general meeting, moderated by Grove Park resident Sheila Goldbloom, was called as a preliminary effort to save the school.

Linda Stern, a Roslyn parent spearheading the drive to attract community involvement in Westmount High, unveiled her "Challenge Program."

The program, designed with help from Grosvenor avenue residents Cortlandt and Christine Snow, calls for "a comprehensive, creative, community-oriented program supported by strong parent involvement."

By meeting's end, some 200 people had signed a petition supporting the Challenge initiative in principle, Mrs Stern said. The petition is to be delivered to the PSBGM by WHS committee chairman Michael Star along with a request for board funds for a proposed feasibility study on

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Far-reaching court decision says city judge lacks power

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount Municipal Court Judge Keith Ham ruled yesterday that he did not have the jurisdiction to hear a case of impaired driving, according to court officials.

Judge Ham's decision upheld a challenge by lawyer Christian Desrosiers May 13 that he lacked the security of tenure to ensure his independence in criminal code cases as defined under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The judgment is expected to have far-reaching implications which could affect municipal court judges in other Quebec communities who also have been appointed by similar orders-in-council.

Judge Ham ruled that his appointment by this procedure could be revoked at pleasure and therefore did not provide security of tenure.

It was not known whether the judgment would be appealed.

City prosecutor John Donovan told THE EXAMINER the ruling could require a change in provincial legislation to hod in appointin, udges.

"At the ves the court is in mount and that yo ng for a well-preser it," he added.

The chall 's status to hear s had been made by lawyer Desrosiers in defence of his client Gilles Braconnier, who is accused under the criminal code of impaired driving and refusal to take a breathalyzer test.

The lawyer questioned whether the manner in which the judge had been sworn in and the method in which he was appointed and remunerated made him sufficiently independent to hear criminal cases.

Mr Desrosiers' claim was based on a Supreme Court ruling which set forth criteria deemed most important to ensuring that judges remain

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Vows tenant protection:

Fortin hits hustings to defend ward 7 seat

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Friday proved to be a very busy day for Alderman Paul Fortin, Westmount's commissioner of public security.

He started off by filing nomination papers to seek re-election on city council Nov 2 in ward 7, where he is being opposed by a local resident, John Lehnert.

He then rented a store-front campaign office at 4464 St Catherine street, just west of Metcalfe avenue, held an impromptu lunch meeting at the coffee shop next door and drew up his list of campaign issues.

His campaign work for the next two weeks had to be packed into one day, he thought, until, to his relief, a scheduled business trip to the African country of Mali with a group of mining investors was postponed.

The Westmount alderman, at age 48, is the only lawyer and francophone member of the city council.

He also has been appointed honorary consul by the Republic of Mali, a large country in west Africa, to represent its interests in Montreal.

Although Mr Fortin lives on Upper Lansdowne avenue in ward 1, he says he has developed a keenness

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Paul Fortin

Wife beaten for buying cat

A 46-year-old Westmount man was charged with assaulting his wife Saturday apparently after she bought a cat, police report.

The 38-year-old woman went to local MUC police station 23 to file a complaint and was driven to hospital by police for treatment of facial injuries and a scratched neck.



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Le lundi 9 novembre, 20h00

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for the problems of ward 7 and is eager to look after the interests of its people on council.

"I don't think Westmount city council has had such a good group of young, hardworking members for some time. There's still work to be done and I'm willing to do it," he says, discussing his platform.

"Since part of my ward is made up of renters, I want to prevent, as much as I can, tenant evictions and harassment.

"For the homeowners, who live mainly on the side streets," he continues, "I hope to correct the state of the railway fence along the tracks which remains in disrepair. It's very important to homeowners because it's very dangerous. It needs to be rebuilt and pushed back because the snowplows can't work properly."

Mr Fortin also hopes "to convince the Quebec transportation department to install a noise abatement system along the Ville Marie Expressway.

He cites the spearheading of Neighborhood Watch as one of his major successes, relating it, in particular, to the needs of his ward which headquarters the city's Public Security Unit, for which he is responsible.

Since Mr Fortin chairs city council's traffic committee, he says he wants the opportunity to monitor the city's traffic and parking changes as well as the development, in ward 7, of much-needed housing for seniors.

"There is much development in the ward and I want to improve inspection services.

"I also intend to act with the MUC police to crack down on bicycle and skateboard violations."

He paused for a moment, then said with a smile, "I don't intend to loaf around."

Formed own firm

Since his election to municipal office in 1983, Ald Fortin has founded his own law firm of Boisvert, Fortin, Surprenant, practising corporate and commercial law with a specialty in natural resources, hence the Mali connection.

To make more time for his city council work, he said, he has had to leave several "artistic boards" including the National Film Board of Canada, of which he was chairman, as well as the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and Les Grands Ballets.

He has retained, however, his board positions with Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde, the Notre Dame Hospital and the Montreal Extended Care Centre council, of which ward 3 candidate John Johnston is executive director.

Mr Fortin's official agent is Pierre Leblond. Among those assisting with the campaign is Christopher Logan.

VALUES . . .

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able this year than last," indicating Westmount is the "number one place to live on the Island of Montreal."

He said that while the average evaluation in Westmount may be high, the taxes paid on that home are disproportionately low. Only the 1987 taxes in the Town of Mount Royal are lower, he said.

City treasurer Jean Luc Emond blamed much of the increase in evaluations on a surge in the real estate market last spring sparked by low interest rates.

"In a way it's almost gross," Mr Emond said of the impact the soaring market has had on residential evaluations.

Mr Emond cautioned that a rise in evaluations, even of the massive scale of the 1988 role, does not necessarily mean a blanket increase in taxes.

The average evaluation increase in Westmount last year was 13.1 percent, with single-family homes going up 16.8 percent. The average tax increase on a single-family home, however, was 7.8 percent.

The overall increase in MUC evaluations last year was 13.8 percent.

WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Oct 15

☐ **Sherlock Holmes exhibition**: Sponsored by The Bimetallic Question, at the Westmount Public Library, until Oct 29; costumed members of the society will answer questions Saturday from 1 pm to 5 pm

☐ **Exhibition**: Paintings by Elisa Nucci, Westmount Public Library, until Oct 18

Friday, Oct 16

☐ **Exhibition of weaving**: "Homage to Sister Cécile Auger," Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until Oct 31

☐ **Annual meeting**: Ladies' branch, Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve blvd at Lansdowne, 2 pm

☐ **Roslyn School ski and skate exchange**: In the school gym; collection of items from 2:45 pm - 6 pm; sale from 7:30 pm - 9 pm; for further info call 489-0164

☐ **Annual general meeting**: Planned Parenthood Ville Marie Inc, 5 Weredale Park, second floor boardroom, 7:15 pm - 8:30 pm; wine and cheese to follow

Saturday, Oct 17

☐ **Information meeting**: Writers' Association for Romance and Mainstream, Atwater Library, Atwater avenue at Tupper street, 10 am; for information call Betty Cunningham, 684-4746 $

☐ **Rummage sale**: Church of the Advent Church Hall, de Maisonneuve blvd at Wood avenue, 11 am - 3 pm

Monday, Oct 19

☐ **CLSC Metro lecture**: Gloria Silver of the MGH department of community health will relate "Techniques for Stopping Smoking," 300 Victoria avenue, 7 pm

☐ **Chess club**: Sponsored by the Westmount recreation department, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm

☐ **Meeting**: Globetrotting photographer Frank Kristian speaks about his work to the Montreal Camera Club, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve blvd, 7:30 pm

☐ **Bingo**: Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm

☐ **Lecture**: Neil McKenty launches the weekly series "A New Dynamic" with a lecture titled "The Mystical Past," at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 8 pm; call 486-1165 for further information

☐ **Investment seminar**: Victoria Hall, 8 pm; for further info phone Jim at 933-7669

Wednesday, Oct 21

☐ **Open house**: St George's Elementary School, 3685 The Boulevard, 9 am - noon

☐ **Nearly new sale**: Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Victoria Hall Salon Prud'homme, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm

☐ **Sale**: Grenfell Association of Montreal, Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve at Lansdowne, 11 am - 3 pm; lunch to be served in three sittings: 11:30 am, 12:15 pm, 1 pm a

☐ **Luncheon meeting**: Rotary Club of Westmount, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm

☐ **Fall rummage sale**: St Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, 4 pm - 7 pm

☐ **Fur fashion show**: Sponsored by Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Victoria Hall, 7 pm; phone Irene Lambert for ticket reservations, 487-4561 $

☐ **Annual general meeting**: Westmount Block Parents Association, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm

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Workmen mistaken for thieves

Three men seen trying to force their way into a house on Grosvenor avenue Monday last week turned out to be workers at the location, public safety officers report.

Although the trio was not meant to be there at the time, they said, the resident did not want to press charges in connection with the incident.

The men came to the attention of an officer who was ticketing on the street after they had been spotted by a neighbor about 6:18 pm.

MUC police were called to the scene and were questioning the men when the resident returned home and was able to identify them.

Tires slashed on three cars

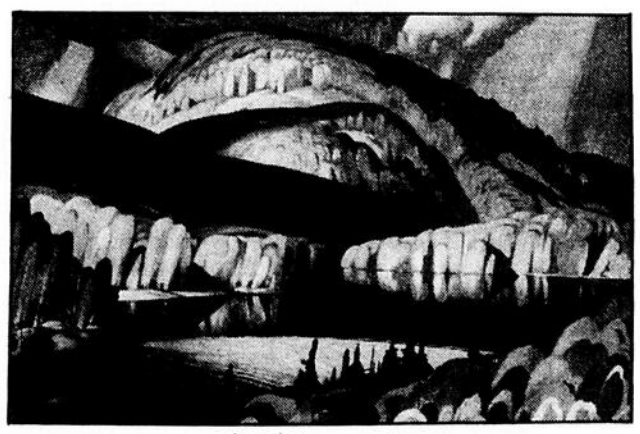
Someone slashed tires on three cars parked Friday near 4329 Montrose avenue, police report.

The vandalism was discovered at 7 am by the owner of one, a white 1981 Mazda RX7, which sustained $500 damage to two tires. The other cars were described as two Toyota Celicas.

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Oct 7

5:36 pm: 43 Barat, smoke detector accidentally activated by workmen;
9:31 pm: 339 Victoria, apt 1, first responder unit;

Oct 8

8:55 am: 4467 St Catherine, first responder unit;
9:18 am: 43 Barat, smoke detector accidentally activated by workmen;
9:27 am: 363 Melville, strange odor;
5:14 pm: 4141 Sherbrooke, persons trapped in elevator (see story);

Oct 9

9:11 am: 509 Roslyn, alarm ringing;
2:58 pm: 595 Roslyn, smell of tar from roofing work on Victoria;
7:24 pm: The Boulevard and Grosvenor, first responder unit (see accident story);

Oct 10

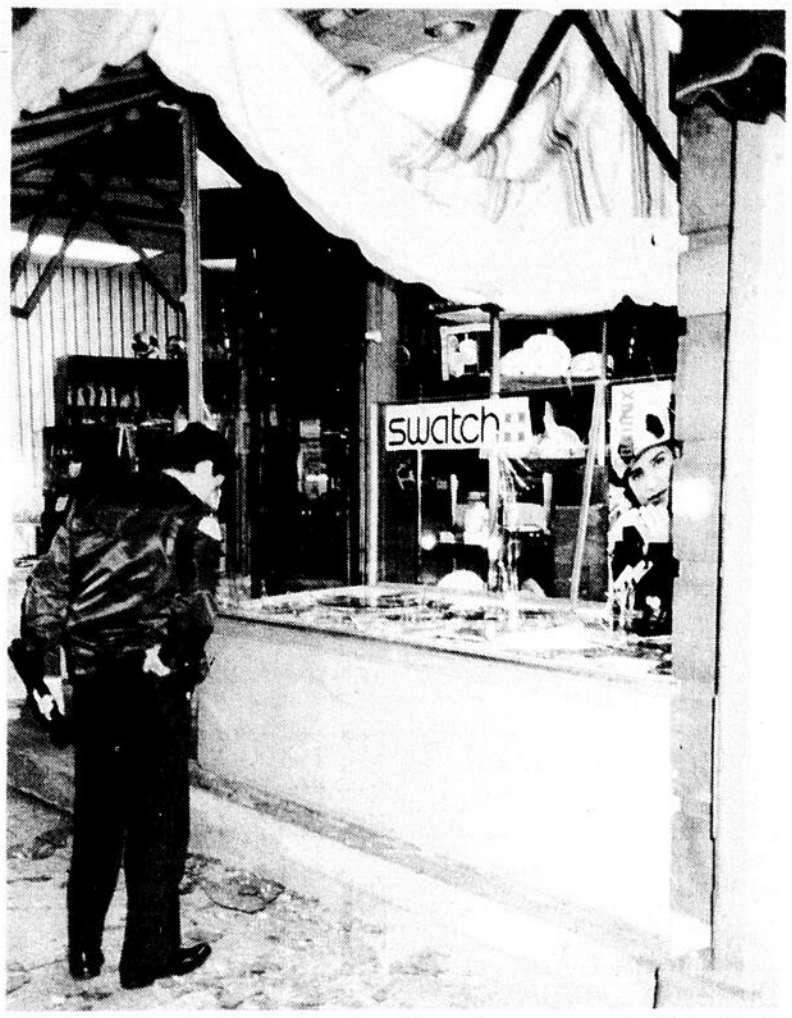
1:48 pm: 4897 Sherbrooke, first responder unit (see story);
4:43 pm: 5010 Sherbrooke, apt 6, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance from Outremont and St Laurent cancelled at 4:51 pm;
6:26 pm: 640 Belmont, defective light fixture;

Oct 11

12:19 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance from Côte St Luc and St Laurent cancelled at 12:30 am, person stuck in elevator (see story);
10:57 am: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit;
3:19 pm: Claremont and Sherbrooke, first responder unit, unnecessary call;
4:45 pm: 599 Lansdowne, first responder unit;

Oct 12

8:03 pm: 43 Prospect, family locked out;
10:55 pm: 5765 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid assistance to Hampstead cancelled at 11:03 pm.



SMASH AND SNATCH: Witnesses called police to the scene moments after a trio of young men was spotted throwing a brick into this window, triggering a burglar alarm at Alexander's on Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street Monday night just before midnight. The suspects, who were not caught, managed to snatch 23 watches from the display, police said. Value of the theft was $1,380. Damage was estimated at $500.

Westmount hosts prevention meet

The Westmount Fire Brigade will host the annual board of directors' meeting of Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan) Association, the fire prevention arm of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, taking place next Thursday.

The board meeting will start at 8:30 am at the fire station on Stanton street.

Westmount Fire Director William Timmons is a director of Fiprecan as well as Quebec director of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

Bicycle-car collision produces five tickets

A 23-year-old cyclist was taken to hospital after being struck by a car at Sherbrooke street and Elm avenue Monday night last week, according to police reports.

The cyclist was issued three tickets for driving without a white light in the front and a red light at the rear as well as for not having a licence plate.

The driver of the car, a 27-year-old man, received two tickets, for driving unaccompanied using a learner's permit and for failing to yield the right of way to the westbound bicycle.

The car had been travelling north about 8:05 pm when the two vehicles collided in the intersection. Both were driven by Montreal residents.

The cyclist was transported to the Royal Victoria Hospital by Urgences Santé. He was complaining of a sore knee and minor injuries to the face,

Bomb threat

A bomb call Sunday threatening that Alexis Nihon Plaza would blow up about 9 pm was traced to a phone booth on St Hubert street, police report. The call was made to Bell Canada at 7:50 pm but the Plaza has remained intact following the deadline.

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Truth and 'social peace'

HONESTY in government and public administration always has been an issue within and outside its byzantine structures.

We tend to forget that dishonesty is not confined to theft, fraud, bribery and other indictable crookedness which, like much heavy crime, eventually is discovered and those involved are exposed — if not always appropriately punished.

In fact, considering the size of government at all levels, the enormous sums and projects handled and the inevitable chinks in the bureaucratic armor against venality, it is surprising that tempting opportunities more often are not taken advantage of by those exposed to them. It speaks well of fundamental honesty in Canadian public life.

What concerns us more is a general climate of dissembling, lack of candor, obfuscation, indirection, and occasional "white lies." Handmaiden to such shadings of Truth is excessive preoccupation with secrecy and confidentiality. Even with access to information laws, the politicians and the officials manage still to operate behind nearly impenetrable walls of dodging, delaying and refusing.

In this last regard, it may surprise the good burghers of Westmount that Quebec City sources tell us that our municipal government has dragged out compliance with the Quebec information law to the point where it is regarded as one of the most tardy in the province. With this sort of attitude at city hall, it is no wonder that total frankness is not a universal virtue there.

A breath of fresh air was Ald Peter Trent's "We goofed" admission last month over the K.I.D.S. Day Care foulup. But then we had the spectacle of Mayor Brian Gallery, the acknowledged author of the anguish in the last-minute delay in making good, and Ald Paul Fortin, now in a contest for re-election in the ward concerned, last week voting against correcting the wrong. Their excuse was "unsuitability" of the St Catherine street west site. There is no public record of any opposition to the earlier omnibus by-law by which they approved (they thought, a drafting error unnoticed) of such a location.

Making allowances for possible change of mind, their negative votes now cannot be regarded as consistent with candor in the absence of an explanation of their reversal.

We believe this is a typical example, right from the home front, of how Truth is not totally honored in politics.

In Ottawa, this sort of thing is practised as a fine art, by government and opposition alike. Currently it is over the free trade understanding with the United States. We and most Canadians yet know too little about what has and has not been agreed, let alone possible impacts, to make any sensible judgment.

The government, with its vast resources from which to interpret and inform, has made precious little attempt to fill the information gap on this vital subject. The opposition parties have done no better: instead of waiting for hard facts, their leaders are screaming condemnation and "Sell-out!" across the country.

We also have the extraordinary spectacle of the premiers of our two largest provinces, Quebec and Ontario respectively, diametrically and instantly for and against free trade.

Even the Americans throw out twisted logic to muddy an already murky debate: their top trade official says the U.S. Congress will not agree unless all the Canadian provinces are on-side, a rather gratuitous insult to the power and authority of our Parliament. Why not, then, require that all the states vote their support, too?

We are getting political smoke-screening of the most irresponsible sort from all sides. The more lamentable in that the world, not just Canada and the U.S., intrinsically pines for the removal of barriers of all kinds between nations and peoples — the ostensible purpose of this pact.

This all comes while the country, contrary to the offhand assurances of some union, postal and government officials, is in the grip of a serious and debilitating stoppage of the mails. Each spokesman of course speaks from a particular viewpoint, but more often than not with the facts twisted to that view. As usual, Truth is lost somewhere between conflicting and deliberately inaccurate assertions.

(A quite decent and surprising flow of some mail is getting to our office, but rather less than normal. Outside of Westmount, and Town of Mount Royal for our sister paper *The Weekly Post*, few subscribers are receiving their copies. Cash flow, which is mail-dependent, has slowed. There must be other businesses which quietly are bleeding while Ottawa fiddles.)

The examples of incomplete or twisted Truth inflicted on citizens by governments are infinite and varied. Readers no doubt can provide examples of their own.

We cannot close, however, without referring again to double-talking Premier Robert Bourassa, who bids fair to revive unto himself that title of "Most hated man in Quebec," earned in his procrastination and Bill 22 language manipulating. Somehow he was reincarnated politically and, despite indications that he had learned from experience, it appears he is on the same track once more: procrastination and Bill 101. Surely putting off what eventually must be done is yet another political vice without which we all would be better off.

Having promised rationalization of the admittedly skewed language law sign provisions, he did nothing about it after his sweeping mandate was won, when he presumably could have honored his commitment. Instead, his dillying and dallying has got him nowhere, with French and English yahoos alike.

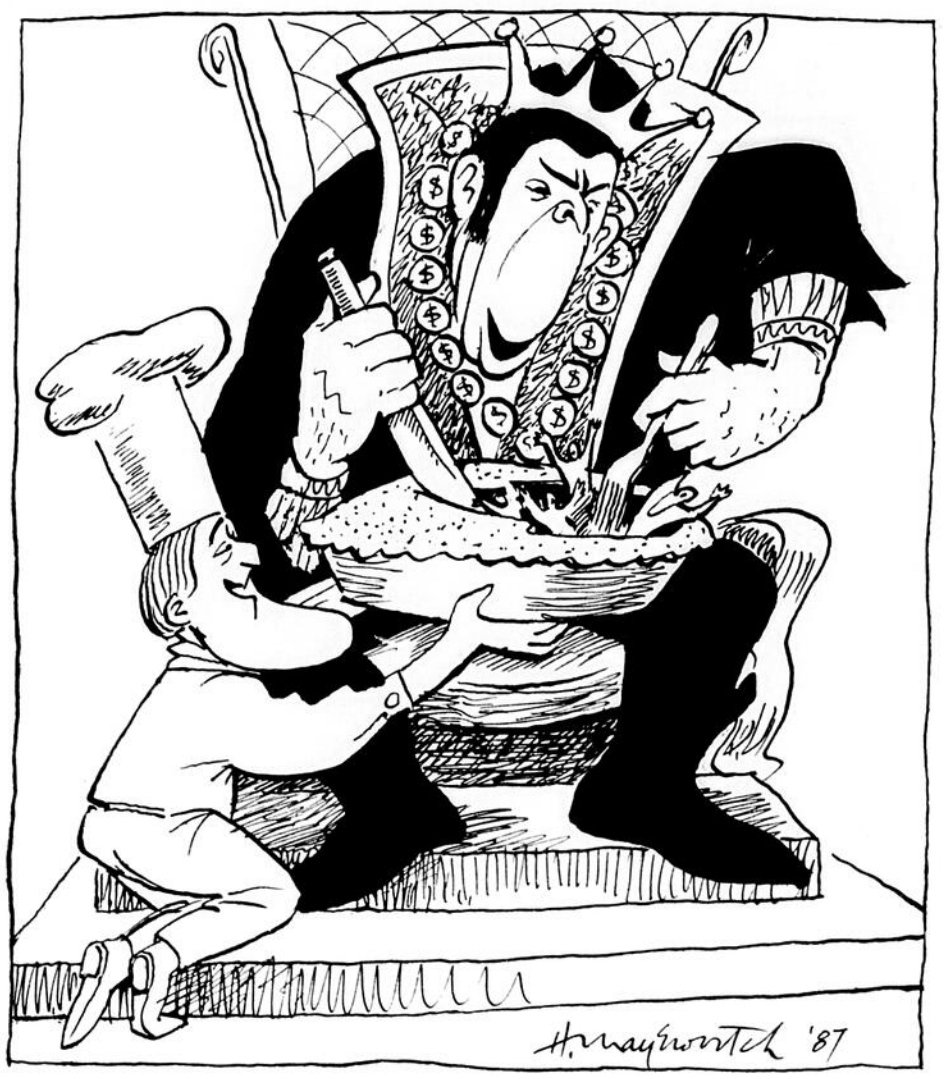
His worst excuse latterly has been to claim any change now would disturb the "social peace." No elaboration, no explanation of how the society over which he presides is bettered by whatever he may or may not do.

The truth is that there is no "social peace" over this issue right now, unless one refers only to the moderate majority of Quebeckers of all origins. But a large segment of the population is seeing the premier for what he was before and is now: a procrastinator. The Parti Québécois left him a legacy of unfinished business on the language law and he has failed to clean it up.

In attempting to delude the population he is deluding himself. "Social peace" must go down with all the other meaningless buzzwords which politicians adore — when they think they cover their own sins of omission or commission.

Something I Want to Say

Sing a song of free trade



Sing a song of Free Trade
A pocket full of gifts
24 million Canadians
Baked to a crisp.

When the pie was opened
They all began to whimper
Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the Gipper.

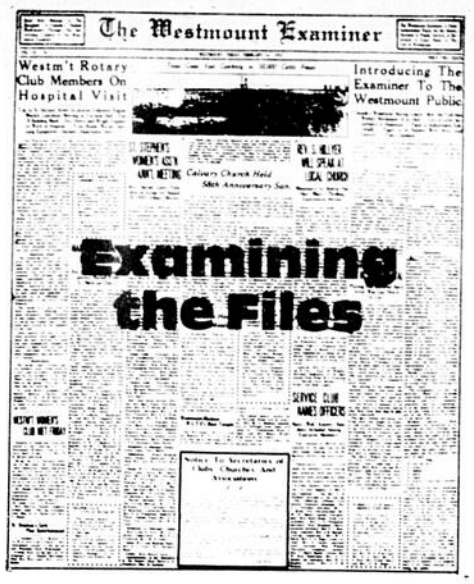
Harry Mayerovitch
WESTMOUNT

Editorial Notes

JUST as politics makes strange bedfellows, so unintended connotations can be drawn from innocent gestures. Take the case of Ald Sally Aitken who, some time ago, had presented to her as a curiosity a button from the re-election campaign of Mayor Koch of New York which read, "Keep the mayor mayor." By the way, it was given to her by Mrs Christiane van Renesse, local activist in various causes, latest of which was to gather signatures for Mrs May Cutler's mayoral nomination. Anyway, Mrs Aitken had tossed the button into a box to await a suitable occasion. This seemed to arise with Mayor Brian Gallery's formal filing of his nomination papers a week ago Friday for an apparent acclamation. It seemed an innocent thing to present him with the button to liven the occasion. Monday of last week His Worship was sporting the button, after Mrs Cutler's filing. Suddenly, Mrs A was not so glad to have her part acknowledged because, now that there was to be a mayoral contest, she did not wish to appear to have taken sides. Also, of course, Mrs van R — who has gone away until election day — wanted it to be known that she was a Cutler supporter as well as the button's original source. Perhaps this item will straighten out the story of the game, "Button, button . . ."

I Say!

THE crowning blessing of life — to be born with a bias to some pursuit.
—S. G. Tallentyre


The Westmount Examiner

Westm't Rotary Club Members On Hospital Visit

Introducing The Examiner To The Westmount Public

Examining the Files

Forty-five Years Ago
October 15, 1942

From a York Theatre movie ad: "In their house of hushed lies, they lived their secret lives. Warner Brothers present Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the story of the startling loves of *The Gay Sisters*, the girls the town pointed at. Introducing Gig Young."

"Westmount High School was represented unofficially in the McGill University contingent of farm harvesters, who left last week for the western harvest fields. Other students went alone, as the high schools of the province had not been called upon to furnish a quota of volunteers."

Thirty-five Years Ago
October 10, 1952

"Half a century ago a group of 15 colored women in Montreal decided to form a Women's Art Club under the presidency of Mrs Anna Green. But there were many cases of distress among their people and much welfare work to be done, so the group changed the name of the club to the Colored Women's Club of Montreal and devoted their time and money to visiting and taking gifts to colored patients in hospitals, helping the needy, and unfortunate girls, and assisting their church. On Friday evening the club celebrated its golden jubilee at a reception held in Prince Albert Hall, Westmount, attended by about 150 guests, and open house held later."

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 12, 1963

"Richard B. Holden is running in the provincial election as an independent candidate for Westmount-St George. He is contesting the election on an anti-nationalization platform, it was announced yesterday. His decision to enter the election is the result of the strong support of a large number of responsible citizens and his own firm convictions about the principle involved, he said. 'I am convinced,' he said, 'that thousands of voters are opposed to the principle of the take-over of shareholder-owned industry by government. ... René Levesque's present nationalization policy is but 'the thin end of the wedge of socialism'."

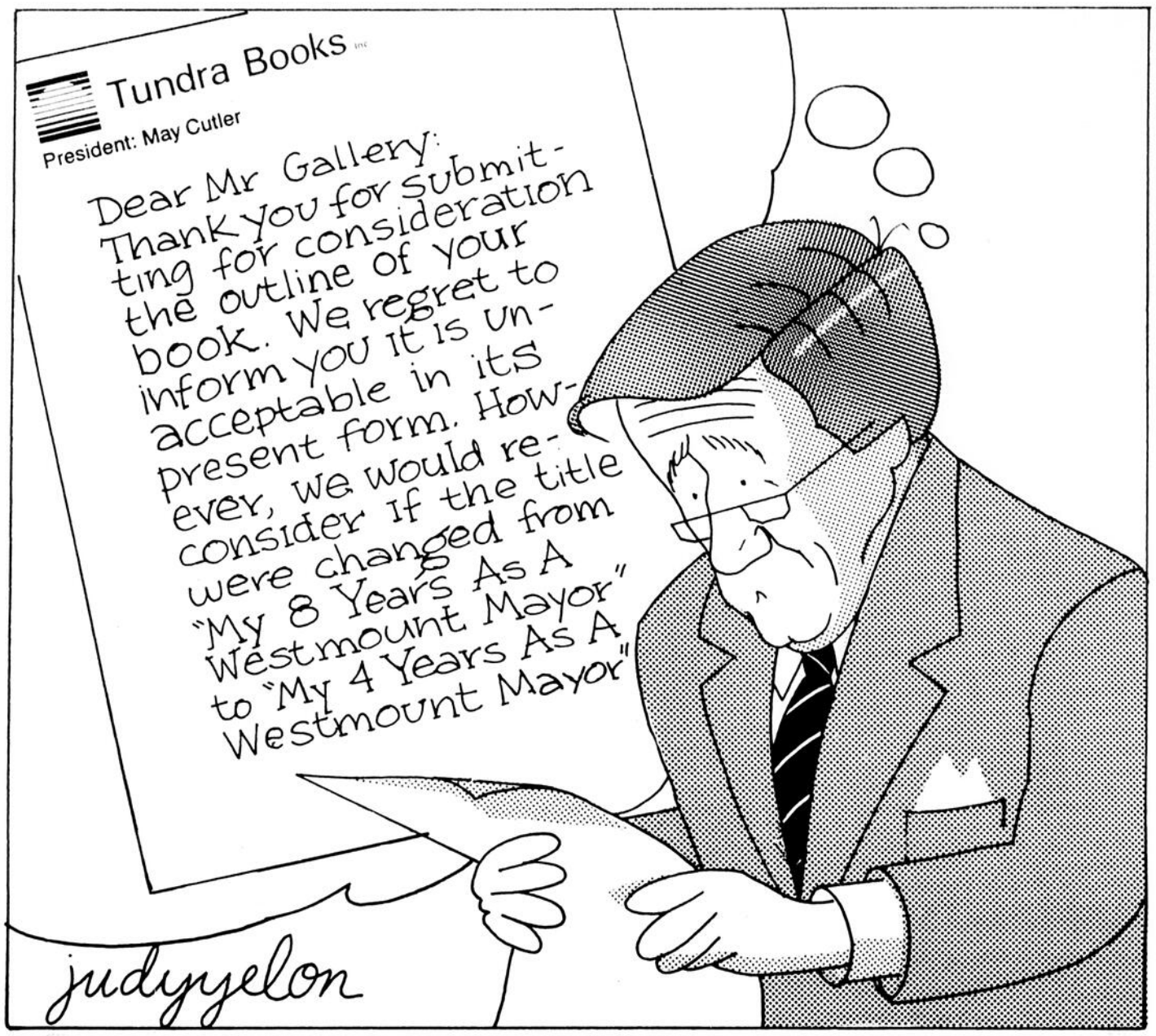
Fifteen Years Ago
October 12, 1972

"David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, came to Westmount last Friday, taking in Sir George Williams University and the St Catherine street headquarters in Westmount of NDP candidate Bob Keaton. In a question and answer session with over 250 Sir George students, Lewis described the James Bay project as: 'Wrong — as wrong and as unbearable as the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.' The project, he claimed, was embarked upon by the Liberals without any regard for the local Indian population or the effect on the ecology."

Five Years Ago
October 14, 1982

"The City of Westmount will seek interpretations of Bill 101 that will give the city 'the best deal' in maintaining its basically English character. The city also wants its officials to be able to continue to write to the officials of other municipalities in the language of their choice as well as to carry out its own language-testing of employees. These are some of the items which Westmount city officials presented to the Office de la langue française (OLF) at a meeting Oct 1, according to Mayor Donald MacCallum."

PUBLISHER MAY CUTLER CHALLENGES BRIAN GALLERY FOR MAYORALTY



You Say

Westmount residents have ignored WHS

Sir: It has come to my attention that Westmount High School is about to be closed by the PSBGM. Has the community of Westmount and environs no need for a public high school? Are they (the citizens) so determined to create an elite society that only private school education will do?

They seem to have carefully and consistently ignored WHS and applauded all private institutions for a good deal too long. The world is diverse and perverse in many ways. Perhaps their children should be better prepared for it.

R. Elmer

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Homework was done on zoning request

Sir: Thank you for your kind editorial concerning my candidacy for mayor.

I am, however, puzzled as to why you thought I did not do my homework concerning my efforts to get the building at 4545 Sherbrooke street zoned for book publishing.

I assure you I did most careful homework. When I decided to buy the building, I was quite aware that I might not succeed in getting "book publisher" classified as an "acceptable profession" to join the 17 occupations presently included. I did not ignorantly or naively buy the building and hope for the best.

It was a good fight which brought to the attention of our citizens an unfortunate rigidity in the present administration. The only reason I am giving it up — for I think I could have gained considerable support from the residents of the area who actually *like* the idea of a cultural profession there — is that I am running for mayor and it would be inappropriate to confuse a personal matter with the larger issues.

In the meantime, I love the building I bought and will be making my home upstairs as soon as renovations are completed.

May Cutler

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Editor's Note: We have received a letter signed "Joy Burke, Côte St Luc" but it cannot be published without a complete address. If Ms Burke informs us of her address it will be considered for publication. All correspondents are reminded to include a complete address and daytime telephone number on all letters for publication.

Could call box removal lead to a tragedy?

Sir: It is with grave concern that I view the removal of our fire alarm boxes. There is no doubt in my mind that lives will be lost, which can correctly be attributed to our lack of any on-street type of reporting system, resulting in increased response time in reporting and attending to emergencies. It must be remembered that response time starts at the discovery of any emergency, not on receipt of the alarm.

With the fire alarm standards and underground conduits still in place, it would be economically feasible to install emergency telephones, wired direct to the fire station as were the old fire boxes.

Other cities within our region have had complete success with emergency telephone

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

Who speaks for Quebec?

"NO COUNTRY can function well if one quarter of its citizens reject its basic law." This provocative statement appeared in a *Gazette* editorial last Saturday, reminding us of the importance of Quebec accepting the Constitution. It raises interesting questions. For example:

• Since the amending formula for most of the Constitution now requires only two-thirds of the provinces having at least 50 percent of the population, does that mean

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

Trade pact a gamble

THE NEW FREE trade measures which the federal government has proposed to the country are, while less than we were promised, perhaps more than we could reasonably hope for. They appear — on the basis of the information we have so far — to be neither as earthshaking a benefit nor as dangerous a threat as the proponents and opponents of free trade depicted.

If the essence of negotiation is give and take in the recognition that there must be

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Candidates' Forum

THIS WEEK: What are the most important qualities for the mayor of Westmount to possess?

THE EXAMINER this week begins its traditional election-time practice of making free editorial space available to the candidates. This week's question is addressed to the mayoralty candidates only, who were invited to write up to 500 words on the subject. Next week they will write on "What are the major issues in Westmount and how would you address them?" On Oct 29, they will answer "What changes would you like to see in the next 10 years?"

Beginning next week, submissions of up to 250 words from all aldermanic candidates will be invited. Next week's question will be "What are the major issues in your ward and how would you address them?" The topic for Oct 29 will be the same as for the mayoralty candidates: "What changes would you like to see in Westmount in the next 10 years?"

MAY CUTLER



THE mayor of any city is, or should be, its *persona*, summing up how the citizens feel about themselves and how they wish to be seen by others.

Westmount is a unique city, and its mayor should represent that uniqueness. Historically we have been seen as a place of affluence and privilege. Today our greatest riches are our citizens, the best educated, most culturally aware and socially conscious in the nation.

The mayor should use the enormous human resources in our city — to call upon the intelligence, expertise and advice of the citizens — to deal with our problems and prepare for the future. We are a mixed community of many cultural, national and linguistic backgrounds. It is the obligation of the mayor to reflect that variety.

We should be leading the way in solving problems of modern city life, from zoning and parking to security and tenant-landlord relationships. Every solution is the basis of a new problem, and it is by recognizing and working on each of these that we progress. I believe that many of the aggravations, frustrations and complaints that today come up before Council can be worked out through investigation, discussion and negotiation and I would like to appoint an ombudsman, a kind of special assistant to the mayor, to tackle that job.

The mayor *cannot* dictate, regulate or forbid, having only one vote out of nine on the council that runs the city. But the mayor *can* inquire and inform, support, suggest and stimulate, knowing that all council members have the same concerns for their city and specialized knowledge of its operations. They also have onerous tasks that too frequently invite attack and less frequently gratitude. The mayor should be explaining and communicating the reasons for decisions so that citizens can feel fairly dealt with.

We are a caring city, aware that more than half our citizens live in rented housing, many on fixed incomes. For many of our elderly, this city is their home; they want to stay on living here among friends and neighbors. Others have dedicated an inordinate portion of their income to buy homes and live here because they love it. We are not all rich but we are all Westmounters. The mayor must be profoundly conscious of the needs of each of these groups, must listen to them and lead efforts to protect them.

I want to see an open city hall, a listening city hall, a pleasant cheerful place to work in and an attractive place to visit, even if, alas, it is to pay taxes or lodge a complaint. In other words, a place we can all take pride in. The mayor, more than any other individual, establishes that atmosphere.

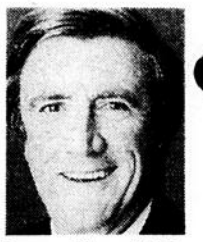
We have inherited an extraordinary architectural legacy in our beautiful streets, homes, public buildings and parks. It is not enough merely to preserve. Each administration should add something, renew and extend what has been given and pass on more than it has received.

The mayor should point direction, set the tone, create the enthusiasm that gets things done. We are a city of creative people; we should celebrate each other, honor those who have distinguished themselves, take pride in their achievements.

To be nominated as mayor of such a city is no mean honor. I am deeply aware of the kind of people I can both serve and depend upon.

BRIAN GALLERY

EXPERIENCE, by far, is one of the most important qualities for the mayor of Westmount to possess. A working knowledge of city administration as an alderman is a prerequisite, in my opinion, to becoming mayor.



In my case, I had eight years' experience as an alderman before I considered seeking the office of mayor. During those eight years I was continually learning about our city, its problems and how council was taking the necessary steps to give its citizens the quality of life they desired at costs that were legitimate and within reason.

Even today, after having served on council for 12 years, four as mayor, I still do not know all the answers for the future of such a complex municipality as Westmount.

The new council will have to face new challenges in the next four years and it will face them with the same desire and dedication to do what is correct as the current council believed it did during its four years of office.

The mayor of Westmount, or of any city as a matter of fact, should be dedicated; have common business sense; be patient; be fair; be a good negotiator; thoughtful; friendly; have a good sense of humor; be able to delegate; work well with aldermen, staff and other mayors; and, most importantly, be a leader respected by those he serves and with whom he works.

I do not claim to have a monopoly on all these qualities, but I believe my record shows that I possess them and that I have used them well to be a good mayor.

My eight years as alderman gave me the experience to make it all possible.

OUR MP . . .

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the country cannot function well if amendments are made on that basis?

- What level of public support is needed to amend fundamental law, and should it be left to elected representatives or be accomplished by referendum?
- Since elected Quebec MNAs refused to accept the 1982 Constitutional Accord, the point of the *Gazette* comment, are we to assume that the 73 of 75 federal MPs from Quebec who voted for the 1982 constitutional package did not represent their constituents?

I raise these questions because there is much woolly thinking in our country about who speaks for whom. For example, in Professor Beaudoin's brief to the Special Joint Committee on the 1987 Constitutional Accord he states:

"Même si le Québec était lié par le repatriement et la Loi constitutionnelle de 1982, le retour 'politique' du Québec à la table de négociation est important pour le Québec et pour l'équilibre du Canada. C'est le Québec qui a lancé les pourparlers constitutionnels en 1960. C'est lui qui au référendum a dit 'oui,' une fois de plus, au fédéralisme canadien et un 'non' clair et net à la souveraineté association."

("*Even though Quebec was legally bound by the patriation and the Constitution Act, 1982, Quebec's 'political' return to the bargaining table is important for Quebec and for Canada's stability. It was Quebec that launched the constitutional discussions in 1960. It was Quebec that, in the referendum, said 'yes' once again to Canadian federalism and gave a clear 'no' to sovereignty association.*")

We should remember that it was not the Quebec government that said 'yes' to Canadian federalism and 'no' to sovereignty association. The Quebec government of the day said 'no' to Canada, it was the Quebec people who said 'yes.' This begs the question: Who speaks for Quebec?

You Say

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reporting systems. Their first and most notable benefit is the reduction of false alarms to very near absolute zero. More efficiently, the dispatcher receives a description of the emergency from the caller and is able to dispatch accordingly. A burning wastebasket on the street does not warrant a full fire department response, as would have been the case with the old alarm box system. The reduced costs to the city and increased safety of citizens are obvious. We must all remember that an emergency telephone reporting system is exactly what the term implies. It is designed for reporting any and all emergencies, it is not simply a replacement for fire alarm boxes only.

It is blind folly to put all our faith in the 911 phone system alone. Consider, if you will, with the exception of Greene, Victoria, Sherbrooke and St Catherine, just where does one find a pay phone in Westmount? Without access to a phone, how does one reach the 911 system to summon help?

A recent news item has confirmed my worst fears of the dangerous situation created by our council, in removal without any replacement of our old fire alarm boxes, leaving us without any form of public early alert system. (A taxi driver spotted a fire in June at The Boulevard and Mount Pleasant avenue and drove to fire station no 2 to report it. As the station is unoccupied, he used the call box there to ring the alarm.)

A much more recent news item reported a workman driving to N.D.G. to summon the wrong fire department to a fire in progress.

We now have two cases documented where serious delay was a result in attempts to summon the fire department. Both were fires in progress, one not serious, the second more serious. We have been very lucky to date, but how long can we remain so? Is the next one the one I fear, involving loss of life? Or will it be the one after the next? Who knows?

While I refuse to believe that I am the only one who seems to be awake on this matter, the only interest I have witnessed to date was the apparent stampede at the last city auction to buy up the first of the old fire alarm boxes.

Not too many years ago a Canadian life was worth exactly that. A life. Then our politicians decided to devalue all Canadian lives by abolishing capital punishment. Now we have the City of Westmount deciding to devalue our lives even further for purely monetary reasons.

In keeping with our fire department's advice of Fire Prevention Week, I will perform a fire inspection of my home, test smoke alarms and rehearse my escape routes, particularly because I no longer can rely on the ability of a passerby to summon help, for any emergency I may be unaware of. Such was the case last December when my home was fast filling up with smoke from a downstairs fire, in the middle of the night while I was sound asleep. My sincerest thanks to those passersby who promptly summoned the fire department and alerted all of us to get out of the building. It was an experience I will not forget.

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We're not doing good job as Summit Park custodians

Sir: In 1940, amid purchases of War Bonds and equipment for Westmount's Wartime Civilian Patrol, our city council had the wisdom to purchase 46 acres of parkland on the top of Westmount Mountain.

The property had been a natural park for years and long considered by its former owner, McGill University, to be a wildflower and bird sanctuary. As far back as 1895, when McGill bought the land from six different owners, there were restrictions on the use of the land, perhaps a proprietary interest in a mountain-top retreat above a city and a river.

After taking title to the park, the city set loose 75 Laurentian pheasants on the land. The annual report for 1940 stated, "This type of bird can stand severe winter conditions and it is expected that they will become permanently established."

Our wartime council established Summit Park with high expectations, with dreams of a retreat from city and war. I don't believe we have been good custodians of that park or that dream.

In many respects Summit Park is harder to understand than other parks. Unlike Westmount Park, it's neither manicured nor planted. It's not landscaped and re-landscaped, it's not subject to city-wide meetings on redesign or new facilities. Fortunately, for most of its life it's been ignored.

Today, we must turn our attention to the park. It is severely overused and abused. What are the signs? The paths through the woods have widened, two- and three-fold, over time. Users have established additional and unneeded paths. The original mix of 40 species of wildflowers and 20 bird species is severely diminished. Too many trees have been vandalized. Whole areas of vegetation have been mindlessly trampled and mangled.

Summit Park requires no great outlay of money, just some well thought out management techniques. One suggestion might be to simply close parts of the park in stages to allow the soil to aerate and the plants and birds to reestablish in those areas.

Westmount is fortunate in having a number of gifted landscape architects and naturalists among its citizens. I am sure there is no lack of interest in the problems and opportunities of Summit Park.

I urge candidates in this fall's municipal election to address this issue. I urge the new city council to avail itself of professional advice.

I haven't seen a Laurentian pheasant in 10 years. Or more.

JoAnn Issenman
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Day-care survey was not comprehensive

Sir: I am referring to your article concerning the day-care centre published on page 32 of your edition last week.

You write in this article that I stated at the time of the public consultation on this matter that 35 out of 40 buyers had signed a petition opposing the change of zoning. I would appreciate if you would publish a correction insofar as my statement was to the effect that 35 purchasers out of 40 *that could be reached* in a matter of a few days had signed this petition; in fact, our sales have almost reached 90 percent of the 81 units which we are building (Westmount Park Towers on the site of the former POM Bakery).

With respect to your quotation of my statement that "I would not park my children in this location," I was only referring to the outdoor yard which, in fact, is nothing else but a parking lot adjoining a busy lane and a truck delivery dock.

As developer of Westmount Park Towers, Sofati Ltée is obviously not a direct party to this whole issue. However, we definitely felt we had a duty to inform our buyers of this proposed change to their neighborhood.

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OPEN HOUSE

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th AT ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Here are some of the doors we'd like to open for you:

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Year after inferno:

Dazzling new Place Alexis Nihon set to rise from burned-out tower

By PETER BLACK

Almost a year since a spectacular inferno destroyed the Alexis Nihon Plaza office tower, a spanking new building has been announced to replace it.

Alexis Nihon Group president Paul Massicotte yesterday revealed plans for a $50 million reconstruction project which he said will unify the architecture of the giant office-retail-apartment complex and bring its total area to 2.3 million square feet of leasable space.

Construction is expected to begin immediately, with workers further gutting the shell of the burnt-out tower. It is scheduled for completion next spring.

Seven percent of 1 Place Alexis Nihon, as the new structure is to be called, is located in Westmount.

According to Bruce Vineberg, vice-president of project development for the Alexis Nihon Group, "the exterior of the retail level, on Atwater avenue and St Catherine street, will get a new look to be consistent with the rest of the complex. There'll be new canopies and new entrances on St Catherine street."

Mr Vineberg added that while the reconstruction of 1 Place Alexis Nihon is the main thrust of the project, extensive work will be done to harmonize the complex. "The shopping centre will have a new façade so that the complex becomes one unit, rather than several elements sitting on a podium."

Similar design

The new 10-storey building will be mounted on the existing three stories of retail space and three of parking. Its design contains elements and materials similar to that of neighboring newly built 2 Place Alexis Nihon. The design has been altered to provide 12 cornered areas per floor rather than the previous four, offering board or conference rooms with soaring ceilings and panoramic vistas. The average square footage per floor is 30,000, with a total area of 300,000 square feet.

Also projected is upgrading of the fitness facilities now located on the plaza roof. An extended jogging track is to be built and two tennis courts upgraded to complement the indoor swimming pool and Nautilus centre.

According to Mr Vineberg, "everything in the building will be state of the art," from the six high-speed elevators to its sprinkler and smoke exhaust system. The building is to be equipped with voice communication between all levels and a security command centre in the lobby.

Architects for the project, as previously reported, are Dimakopoulos and Associates, who designed 2 Place Alexis Nihon, and are now engaged in the conversion of the former Mother House to Dawson College's main campus, across the street.

Mr Vineberg said the architects' mandate was to seize the opportunity "to rebalance the building, to create a consistency of architecture.

"We don't want a mix of architectural styles," he said.

The new building joins the complex's 33-storey apartment tower, the recently revamped retail shopping centre with 135 stores and parking space for 1,100 cars. 2 Alexis Nihon Plaza has 300,000 square feet of office space.

Corporate flagship

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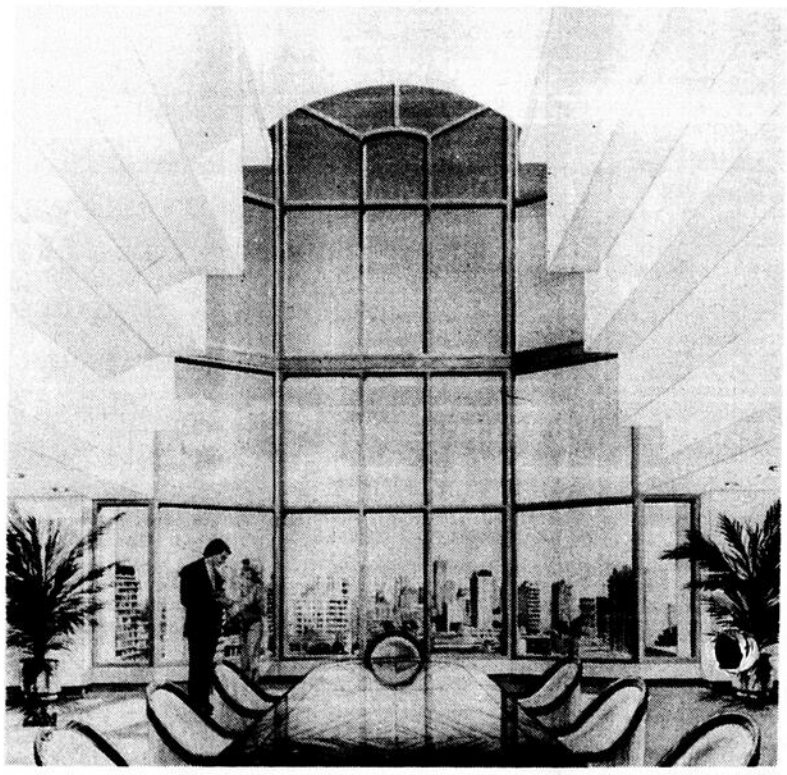
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The Alexis Nihon Group consists of six principal operating subsidiaries involved in real estate holdings, development and management projects on Montreal Island, Ontario, Florida and Western Canada. It recently acquired Sutter Hill Developments Ltd and its 19 properties totalling 2.4 million square feet of leasable space.

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For more information call Raffaele Barba, public security, 935-8531, local 222; or Finola Cournane 931-5374; or Joan Rothman 935-2580.

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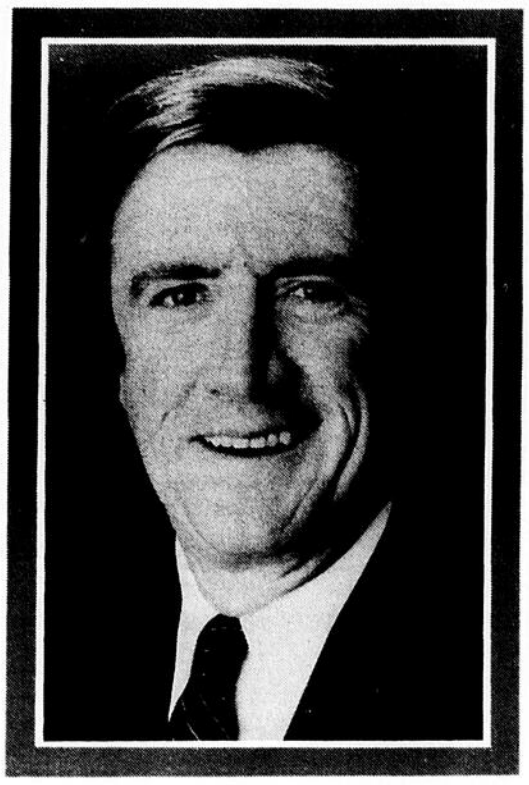
Brian Gallery has given the City of Westmount twelve years of his enthusiasm, dedication and leadership. His experience is needed to maintain the quality of life the City currently enjoys. **Re-elect Brian Gallery as Mayor on November 2nd.**

Brian Gallery was born on October 11, 1934, son of John O'Neill Gallery and the former Katherine Hingston.

He is the great-grandson of Doctor, Senator, Sir William Hingston, Mayor of Montreal, 1875-77, and the grandson of Dr. Donald Hingston, Founder of St. Mary's Hospital. Both Doctors were Chief Surgeons at the Hôtel Dieu Hospital.

His paternal grandfather, Dan Gallery, was the Federal Member for the Montreal Riding of Ste-Anne's from 1900-06. He was appointed Liberal Party Whip in 1902. He was also an Alderman of the City of Montreal from 1899-1910.

Mr. Gallery graduated from Loyola College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957. Upon graduation, he joined Texaco Canada Limited. Two years later, he joined Gallery Publications Limited, of which he is now President and owner. Mr. Gallery publishes two shipping/transportation publications, "Seaports and the Shipping World" and "Canadian Sailings". He is the Editor of "Seaports" and the Senior Marine Editor in Canada.



BRIAN O'N. GALLERY

Mr. Gallery was awarded the 1983 Medal of Merit by the Canadian Port and Harbour Association for his contribution of over twenty-five years to the shipping/ marine industry in Canada.

He was an Alderman and Commissioner of Public Services of the City of Westmount from November 1975 to November 1983. In November 1983 he was elected Mayor of the City of Westmount, a position he currently holds.

He is
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- Vice-President and Director of CETA Travel
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- a Past Chairman of the West Central Residential Sector 1982 and 1983 Centraide Campaigns
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- a Past Honourary Chairman of the Montreal Telethon of Stars
- a Past President of the Grunt Club Inc. (Montreal's Marine Fraternity)
- a Past President of the Loyola College Alumni Association
- a Member of the Executive Committee of the 1975 Canadian Open
- a Past Vice-President of the Montreal Canadian Club
- a Past Director of the Westmount Municipal Association and Chairman of the Recreation Committee

He is a Member of the following organizations: McGill Associates, Whiff of Grape, Progressive Conservative Association of Westmount, Traffic Club of Montreal, Toronto Marine Club; Grunt Club, Loyola College Alumni Association, St. Patrick's Society, Westmount Municipal Association, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Royal Commonwealth Society, Associates of Concordia University, Canadian Maritime Law Association, Alliance Quebec, Westmount Historical Association. He is also an Affiliate of the Chartered Institute of Transport.

He is also a Member of the following clubs: Hillside Tennis Club, Montreal Badminton & Squash Club, Knowlton Golf Club, Montreal Press Club, Brome Lake Boat Club, Montreal Indoor Tennis Club, Coral Beach (Bermuda).

He is married to the former Nancy MacNaughton of Brockville, Ontario, and they have three daughters — Ann, 18 years old; Mary, 17 years old; and Elizabeth, 15 years old. He and his family reside at 627 Belmont Avenue, Westmount, Quebec, Canada.

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Brian Gallery *a donné à la Ville de Westmount douze années de son enthousiasme, dévouement et ses qualités en tant que chef. Son expérience est requise pour maintenir la qualité de vie que la Ville connaît présentement.* ***Le 2 novembre, réélisez Brian Gallery à la mairie.***

Né le 11 octobre 1934, ***Brian Gallery*** *est le fils de John O'Neill Gallery et de Mme John O'Neill Gallery, née Katherine Hingston.*

Il est l'arrière-petit-fils du docteur et sénateur Sir William Hingston, maire de Montréal de 1875 à 1877, et le petit-fils du docteur Donald Hingston, fondateur de l'hôpital St. Mary's. Ces deux médecins étaient chirurgiens en chef de l'hôpital Hôtel Dieu.

Dan Gallery, son grand-père paternel, a été de 1900 à 1906 député fédéral du comté de Ste-Anne de Montréal. Il a été nommé whip du Parti Libéral en 1902. Il a été en outre conseiller de la Ville de Montréal de 1899 à 1910.

M. Gallery est diplômé du collège Loyola dont il a obtenu un baccalauréat ès/Arts en 1957. À la fin de ses études universitaires, il est entré à la société Texaco Canada. Deux ans plus tard, il passait à Gallery Publications Limited, firme dont il est aujourd'hui le président-propriétaire. M. Gallery assure la publication de deux revues consacrées à la navigation et au transport — "Seaports and the Shipping World" et "Canadian Sailings". Il est le rédacteur de "Seaports" et le rédacteur principal dans le domaine maritime au Canada.

L'Association portuaire canadienne a attribué sa médaille de mérite à M. Gallery en 1983 pour son apport de plus de vingt-cinq ans à l'industrie de la navigation et du transport maritime au Canada.

Conseiller et Commissaire aux Services publics de la Ville de Westmount de novembre 1975 à novembre 1983, il était élu à la mairie de la Ville de Westmount en novembre 1983, poste qu'il occupe encore.

Il assure aujourd'hui les fonctions suivantes:

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- *Président de la division de Montréal de la Ligue nationale du foie*
- *Ancien président des campagnes Centraide 1982 et 1983 pour le secteur résidentiel Centre Ouest*
- *Ancien administrateur pour le Québec du Conseil canadien des Chrétiens et des Juifs*
- *Ancien administrateur de l'Orchestre symphonique de Montréal*
- *Ancien Président de "Whiff of Grape" (cercle d'hommes d'affaires)*
- *Ancien Président honoraire du Téléthon des Étoiles de Montréal*
- *Ancien Président du "Grunt Club Inc." (confrérie maritime de Montréal)*
- *Ancien Président de l'Association des Anciens du collège Loyola*
- *Membre du Comité exécutif de l'Omnium de golf canadien de 1975*
- *Ancien Vice-Président du Cercle canadien de Montréal*
- *Ancien Administrateur de l'Association municipale de Westmount et Président du Comité consultatif des loisirs.*

M. Gallery est membre des organismes suivants: Les Associés du McGill, Whiff of Grape, l'Association des Progressistes Conservateurs de Westmount, le Club du traffic de Montréal, le Toronto Marine Club, le Grunt Club, l'Association des Anciens du collège Loyola, la société St-Patrice, l'Association municipale de Westmount, le Musée des Beaux-arts de Montréal, la Royal Commonwealth Society, les Associés de l'université Concordia, l'Association canadienne de droit maritime, Alliance Québec, l'Association historique de Westmount. Il est également membre Affilié du Chartered Institute of Transport.

Il fait aussi partie des cercles suivants: Le club de tennis Hillside, le club de badminton et de squash de Montréal, le club de golf de Knowlton, le cercle de la presse de Montréal, le club nautique de Lac Brome, le club de tennis intérieur de Montréal, le club Coral Beach (Bermudes).

Son épouse, née Nancy MacNaughton, est de Brockville, Ontario; le couple a trois filles — Ann — 18 ans; Mary — 17 ans; et Elizabeth — 15 ans. La famille réside au 627, avenue Belmont, Westmount, Québec, Canada.

LE 2 NOVEMBRE, RÉ-ÉLISEZ BRIAN GALLERY À LA MAIRIE

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Rear-ended

No injuries were reported Friday when one car rear-ended another on The Boulevard east of Victoria avenue. Police estimated damage to both at over $500. The mishap occurred about 8:50 am.

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Beware crooks when shopping, cops caution

Shoppers are reminded to pay close attention to handbags and wallets following a rash of thefts from grocery carts at the Steinberg store at Victoria and Sherbrooke.

The reminder comes from Lieutenant Detective Serge Randez, who heads investigations at local MUC police station 23.

Noting that six women had purses and wallets stolen recently while they turned their attention to their shopping, he cautions against leaving handbags and money in shopping carts.



FIRE QUIZ WINNERS: Ten winners out of 424 entries in the fire department's children's quiz for Fire Prevention Week were presented with prizes Wednesday last week at the fire hall. Pictured on top of the fire truck, they are from left: **Melanie Gadbois**, 7, from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School; **Rafie Smith**, 10, St George's School; **Tom Fletcher**, 9, Selwyn House School; **Stéphane Dietiker**, 10, Ecole St-Léon; **Kristy Taylor**, 13, Westmount Park School; **Kelly Sant**, 12, Westmount Library; **Natasha Aziz**, 8, The Study; **Jessica Oliver**, 10, Girl Guides; **Julie Verdon**, 10, Roslyn School; and **Anne Kennedy**, 12, Villa Ste Marcelline. Standing below are from left: **Fire Lieut Barry Coates, Maria Varvarikos**, children's librarian who helped organize the contest, several young brothers and sisters of the winners, **Alderman Rhoda Vineberg**, fire commissioner, and **Assistant Fire Director René Morin.**

Man saved from stuck elevator

A resident of the Alexis Nihon Plaza apartment building at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard was rescued from an elevator early Sunday after becoming a victim of a power failure, fire officials report.

The elevator became stuck between the third parking level and the sixth storey and had to be taken down to the lobby.

The man was trapped for about 20 minutes, according to public safety officers who attended along with firefighters about 12:20 am.

Radio taken

An $800 radio was stolen from a brown 1986 Volkswagen Jetta parked Sunday evening outside 425 Elm avenue, police report. Access to the car was gained by smashing a window causing $300 damage. The theft occurred between 6:45 pm and 7:10 pm.

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Fire Prevention Week blitz:

Two office buildings flunk fire drill evacuation test

More than 9,600 students in Westmount schools were evacuated in almost record times last week during surprise fire drills conducted for Fire Prevention Week, fire officials report.

Most of the 24 buildings emptied by firefighters were cleared in less than the one-minute-per-storey rule-of-thumb to determine the success of a drill.

Even office workers in 12 commercial buildings which also were tested performed better than usual, fire officials said.

"There weren't any people waiting for elevators this time," said Lieutenant Fire Inspector Barry Coates who supervised the drills.

"When we first started doing fire drills in offices, everyone was going for the elevators," he recalled. Elevators should not be used in case of fire.

Two of the buildings selected this year did not pass the test, however, according to statistics released.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

At 245 Victoria avenue, the alarm system was found to be defective and the exercise was postponed.

Nearby at 310 Victoria, some workers apparently were not eager to heed the evacuation call. The building was still not completely vacated nine minutes later and the drill was reported as incomplete. A caution letter is to be issued, fire officials said.

School drills, on the other hand, appeared to go well with few reported hitches.

Even some 3,000 persons at Dawson College were reported to have vacated the four-storey building in four minutes.

Firefighters encountered complaints at one or two schools from teachers requesting that the drills be postponed to allow classes to complete projects.

"Fire knows no time," one teacher was told and the drill was carried out.

Although Westmount's fire by-law requires that all schools conduct three exit drills in the fall and three in the spring, Lieut Coates explained, "the PSBGM does it once a month as a policy."

In Students' uphold record for fast drill response

SURPRISE fire drills conducted in Westmount schools and selected office buildings last week proved again this year that the students know how to do it better than their elders.

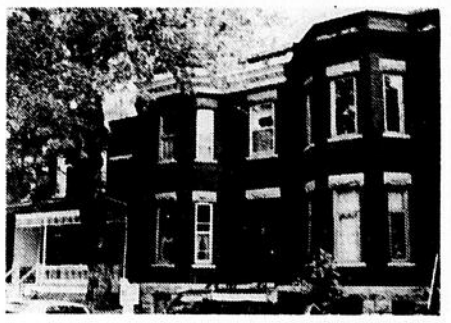
On the other hand, maybe it's simply that the younger ones are more eager to leave their work than those earning a living.

Following are results of the drills as reported by the Westmount Fire Brigade listed with the number of storeys in parentheses, followed by the number of persons evacuated and exit times in minutes and seconds:

- **St Paul's Centre** (3), 550, 4:00;
- **Westmount High** (3), 448, 3:00;
- **Dawson College** (4), 3,000, 4:00;
- **Dawson Annex** (2), 75, 1:00;
- **St Andrew's** (1), 155, 1:40;
- **Youth Horizons** (4), 140, 4:00;
- **St Leon's** (3), 500, 1:30;
- **Temple Emanu-El** (3), 75, 2:00;
- **Kells (at Temple Emanu-El)** (3), 150, 2:30;
- **Aviron Trade School** (4), 200, 3:00;
- **Unity Club** (2), 75, 1:15;
- **Selwyn House** (3), 400, 3:00;
- **Selwyn House Macauley Building** (1), 300, 1:30;
- **Shaar Hashomayim Foundation** (3), 260, 3:30;
- **Westmount Park** (4), 650, 3:00;
- **YMCA** (3), 25, 5:00;
- **Visual Arts Centre** (3), 50, 4:00;
- **Roslyn** (3), 750, 3:00;
- **Villa Ste Marcelline** (3), 450, 2:00;
- **Dominion-Douglas Nursery** (1), 23, 0:10;
- **St George's Elementary** (2), 187, 2:00;
- **Rainbow Pre-school** (1), 30, 1:30;
- **The Study** (3), 266, 3:30;
- **ECS** (2), 325, 1:15.

The following office building times were reported, with last year's times shown in parentheses:

4115 Sherbrooke, 3:00 (5:00);
4141 Sherbrooke, 7:00 (6:30);
4150 Sherbrooke, 5:00 (not done);
1310 Greene, 5:00 (6:30);
245 Victoria, defective alarm, (4:00);
345 Victoria, 4:00 (not done);
310 Victoria, 9:00 and incomplete (not done);
4060 St Catherine, 5:00 (8:00);
4150 St Catherine, 4:00 (7:30);
215 Redfern, 3:00 (not done);
175 Metcalfe, 2:30 (not done);
3500 de Maisonneuve, 12:00.




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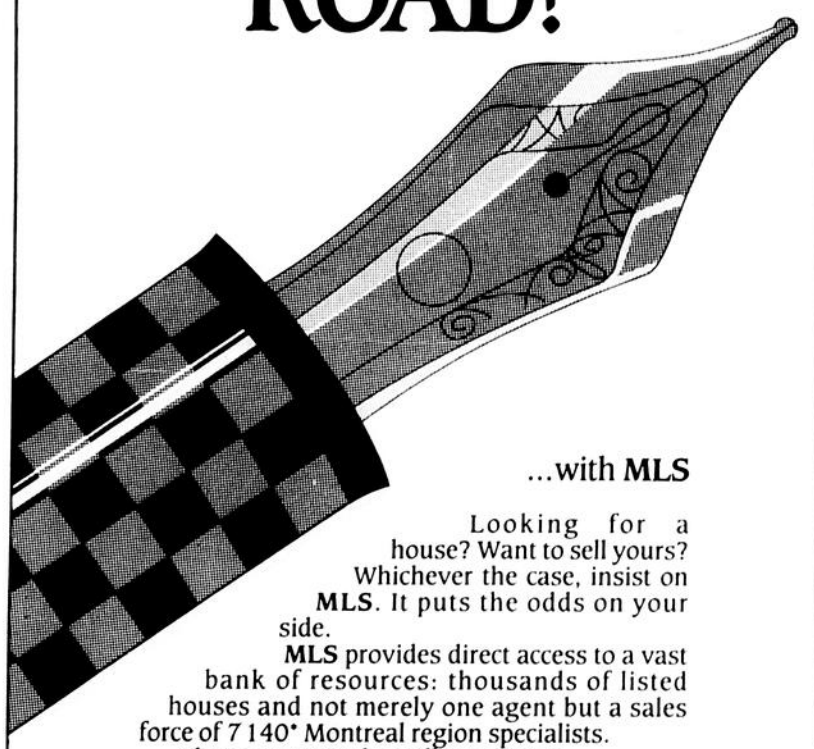
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Wet cement snares man on sidewalk

A 66-year-old man was reported to have slipped on wet cement which had been dropped on the sidewalk in front of the construction site on Clarke avenue just south of de Maisonneuve boulevard Tuesday last week, police said.

The fall occurred about 8:30 am as the man was walking under scaffolding. He injured his left arm and dirtied his jacket and trousers but was not listed as going to hospital.

The victim lived on Sherbrooke street just west of Atwater avenue.

Police said the supervisor of the construction project, a condominium building on the site of the former Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, was advised to clean up the wet cement.

Purse dumped

A black patent leather purse was found empty Friday in a garbage can at St Catherine street and Abbott avenue by a school crossing guard, public safety officers report. It was taken to local MUC police station 23.

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These cars were parked last week on the grounds of the former Gulf station at the southwest corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Victoria avenue. The owners are charging for parking there and have been having non-authorized cars towed away, as warned by a sign on the old garage building.

At Victoria/de Maisonneuve parking lot:

Drivers fume over towing; owners say notice given

By THOR VALDMANIS

Upset involuntary clients of Remorquage Québécois à Vos Frais Enrg (Quebec Towing) claim they were caught unawares by a ban on parking at the former Gulf gas station lot on the southwest corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

"I'm hopping mad," Ken Seary of Châteauguay said recently, after learning his car had been towed off to a Quebec Towing garage at Marconi and Jean Talon streets.

"The little (warning) sign they have posted," he added, "practically blends into the wall."

Mr Seary ended up paying the standard $70 fee to have his vehicle returned.

Carex Services, which bought the local Gulf property about 18 months ago with plans to build a nursing home, hired Quebec Towing to remove unauthorized vehicles last month.

Towing of illegitimately parked cars began two weeks ago.

The steps were necessary, Carex president Jean-François Roy explained Friday, since parking spaces were being rented at $65 per month. With 70 places rented out, space is at a premium.

"It was a joke," Mr Roy said. "We counted on people's common sense but it didn't work. The lot was always full, but with only seven or eight cars that were supposed to be there."

Mr Roy said ample notice had been given. Four weeks prior to any action, letters of warning were placed on windshields and signs were posted on all four walls of the old gas station, he said, prohibiting unauthorized parking.

Nevertheless, scores of cars have been towed away. Gilles David, the sales manager of Quebec Towing, refused to disclose the weekly average of tow-aways, but admitted there are "a few."

Grace Hancock, a resident of The Boulevard, was stung Friday, after claiming to have only parked at the Carex lot for about 10 minutes.

"There are small signs up but nothing saying parking is being rented out," Mrs Hancock said.

"With all the other cars there, it looked as if everybody was helping themselves."

Car missing

A car belonging to a driving school was discovered missing Monday last week from a parking lot at 4010 St Catherine street near Atwater avenue, police said. The grey 1984 Ford had been left there three days earlier.

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MNA French regrets stall on easing sign law

By THOR VALDMANIS

As debate over bilingual signs rages on with no immediate end in sight, Westmount MNA and Communications Minister Richard French admits that in retrospect the issue might have been better handled immediately after the Quebec Liberals got into office in 1985.

"I wouldn't mind having the first three or four months back," Mr French said in an interview from his Quebec City office Tuesday.

Looking ahead, however, amid the divisive mood inside and outside caucus, Mr French said his government appears poised to await the outcome of its appeal to the Supreme Court of a Quebec Court of Appeals decision last December, declaring the sign provisions of Bill 101 unconstitutional under both the provincial and Canadian charters of human rights and freedoms.

The MNA dismissed speculation that an amendment is being contemplated by Cultural Affairs Minister Lise Bacon reducing the minimum number of employees in firms required to work in French from 50 to 10. "There are all kinds of rumors going around here. . . . It's just a fool's game."

Mr French expects the Supreme Court ruling as early as this spring or next fall and said he would continue fighting for the right of Quebecers to display other languages alongside French on signs.

'Meet responsibilities'

Given the significance of the issue, Mr French was asked if he would consider resigning should those in the Liberal caucus opposed to bilingual signs eventually win the day, as some recent media reports have suggested.

"It's a hypothetical question," the Westmount MNA replied, but added: "I'll have to meet my responsibilities when the time comes.

"The issue is very important to me."

Eric Maldoff, a Westmounter and former Alliance Quebec president, criticized the government Tuesday and wondered whether its current problems over Bill 101 were not the product of some self-fulfilling prophecy.

Had the sign amendments, promised during the Liberal election campaign, been brought in shortly after coming to power, the Bourassa government could have avoided all the current hassles, the lawyer said.

"Everyone knew what they stood for and no one would have been surprised.

"Instead, having procrastinated and delayed, they have brought their problems on themselves," he declared. "It almost seems as though they have done everything in their power to make things worse."

Mr Maldoff and Mr French both agree the francophone face of the province should be protected, but see little wrong with adding other languages to French signs. As Bill 101 stands now, they believe, it contravenes the right of freedom of expression.

Mr Maldoff said the Liberal government showed a disturbing lack of principle last fall when it caved in to the "so-called rash of violence" by those opposed to altering Bill 101 in the name of pragmatism and "social peace."

And he expressed bewilderment over the premier's unqualified enthusiasm for free trade with the United States when the deal comes with no guarantees against assimilation of the French culture by a market of 260 million people.

"But when Quebec talks about Canada it feels vulnerable," he said, resulting in agreements like the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

Mr Maldoff said he would like to see the government adopt a strategy whereby it states in advance it will back the upcoming Supreme Court decision and support decisions based on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Mr French said such a strategy would be next to impossible given the wide gap in opinion currently among Liberal caucus members.

A number of colleagues, the MNA said, believe the francophone culture is still too vulnerable to allow bilingual signs — something Mr French obviously finds hard to accept.

Woman struck, injures knees on Boulevard

A 34-year-old woman was taken to the Jewish General Hospital by Urgences Santé Friday night after being hit by a car at Grosvenor avenue and The Boulevard, fire officials said.

She was treated on the scene for wounds to both knees.

The driver of the car was issued a ticket for failing to yield the right of way, according to police reports.

It was noted, however, that the pedestrian was wearing dark-colored clothing which was not easily visible.

The accident occurred about 7:15 pm as the woman was crossing on the north side of The Boulevard as the eastbound car was attempting to make a left turn up Grosvenor.

The driver was identified as a 62-year-old N.D.G. man, the victim as a resident of Victoria avenue in Montreal.

Newspaper's boxes damaged

Eleven of 25 *Gazette* newspaper boxes which were damaged Tuesday or Wednesday last week were located in Westmount, according to police reports. Most of the boxes were located along Sherbrooke street.

The vandalism was believed related to a current labor dispute. Similar happenings had occurred two weeks previous but were not reported, police said. The damage consisted mainly of plugging locks on coin boxes with wood and glue.

Women trapped in elevator

Seven women were finally freed from a stuck elevator last Thursday in the office building at 4141 Sherbrooke street after neither firefighters nor maintenance workers could open the doors, public safety officers said.

The elevator was reported to have been trapped between the first and second floors shortly after 5 pm.

Parking lot attendant hurt as truck pulls down shack

A 53-YEAR-OLD parking attendant was injured last Thursday, police said, when the shack in which he was working at 4050 St Catherine street was pulled down in a freak accident involving a tractor trailer truck.

The cabin was toppled when electrical wires fastened to it were caught by the top of the truck at 9:10 pm. A computer inside was damaged.

The attendant sustained leg and hand injuries and was to go to hospital on his own.

The accident occurred as the large delivery vehicle had been driving out the Alexis Nihon Plaza ramp across the street and was encountering difficulties turning along St Catherine due to the partial street closure for the reconstruction of the burnt-out office tower.



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First municipal library:

Praises heaped on library at its 90th birthday fête

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The Westmount Public Library was hailed Tuesday night at its 90th anniversary celebration as the forerunner of the public library system in Canada, if not in North America.

Retired chief librarians, former council members, representatives of other libraries and specially invited citizens gathered in Victoria Hall for a special reception to honor its history.

Tribute after tribute cited Westmount's library as the first municipally funded library in Quebec, and later building as one of the first children's libraries in Canada.

The success of the library throughout the years, said Alderman John Shingler, has been its ability "to preserve its cultural independence" as a body reporting directly to a public library committee.

This system, he said, has since been copied throughout most of Canada and the United States.

"This is something we should be very proud of."

The birthday party tributes were launched by Mayor Brian Gallery who, supported by crutches following knee surgery last week, called the library "second to none.

"It's the best library, with the best books, the best cassettes and the best organization."

Former chief librarians

Among those recognized during the evening were former Westmount mayor James A. deLalanne, former chief librarians Kathleen Jenkins and Norah Bryant as well as the current chief librarian, Rosemary Lydon.

Also introduced was longtime library member Charles L. Brooks, who has lived in Westmount for 91 years, a year longer than the life of the library, Mayor Gallery pointed out, and his wife Margery.

When Dr Eric Ormsby, director of libraries at McGill University, was called on to speak by Alderman Sally Aitken, the city's commissioner of community services, he told the guests he preferred to be attending as "an admirer" of the library, rather than in his professional role.

He praised the library's collection of rare books, saying he spent many a Saturday in the library.

Following the reception, guests were taken on a tour of the library by librarians wearing red carnations.



The 90th anniversary of the Westmount Public Library was celebrated at a reception in Victoria Hall Tuesday evening by about 175 specially invited guests including **Kathleen Jenkins**, centre, who served as chief librarian from 1931 to 1962. With her is **Rosemary Lydon**, current chief librarian, right, and **Lois McTaggart**, left, of Olivier avenue, a longtime member of the library.

The idea for the anniversary celebration was spearheaded by Ald Aitken after cancellation of the traditional fall chrysanthemum show resulted from damage to the city greenhouses by a hailstorm May 29.

The library, which was built to mark Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1897, now boasts more than 9,000 members. Its collection includes 129,330 books, 328 periodical titles and some 2,000 tapes.

It is funded by municipal taxes supplemented by an annual grant from Quebec and by fees from non-Westmount members.

Current members of the public library committee are: Mayor Brian Gallery, aldermen Sally Aitken, John Shingler and Joan Rothman, as well as trustees Peter McEntyre, Michèle Kilburn and Duncan Shaddick.

Former Westmount mayor McEntyre, who now serves his summer community of Entrelac (Lac des Iles) as a municipal councillor, was in that community on civic business and unable to attend.

MNA Richard French sent a congratulatory telegram hoping he would be able to attend the library's centennial birthday.

PSOs called to help feed trapped cat

Public safety officers were called to an apartment at 4277 de Maisonneuve boulevard Sunday to help feed a cat.

The problem resulted when a woman in a next door unit mislaid keys to the apartment making it impossible for her to feed the feline while its owners were away for the weekend.

Officers reported assisting the woman in gaining access to the cat's apartment by a rear window. The cat was fed and the lost keys were found.

Mayor discovers 'joy' of Vic Hall's elevator

Although Victoria Hall's glass exterior elevator has been in operation since the summer, one could say it was officially christened Tuesday night.

Its claim to fame came with the reception held to honor the 90th anniversary of the Westmount Public Library which just happened to find Mayor Brian Gallery on crutches after knee surgery.

Telling the party how he had used the elevator for the first time that evening, His Worship thanked Alderman Sally Aitken for her "foresight" in persevering with its installation.

"It really was a joy to have an elevator," he said.

Ald Aitken replied that the mayor was "the best advertisement we've had for our elevator."

Noting later he had had to learn certain eccentricities regarding its operation on the trip up to the concert hall, Mayor Gallery knew exactly how to get back down again after the party.

"The trick is to keep holding the button until the elevator arrives," he explained. "Then you have to make certain the elevator is level with the floor."

The method worked, and the mayor swung into the elevator, pausing for a photograph and waving a crutch in satisfaction as the door closed and the elevator disappeared from view.

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637 Carleton: for H.J. Hallward, by owner, vestibule additions, $7,000;

Oct 6

781 Upper Belmont: for M. Macfarlane, by owner, extension to kitchen, $20,000;

Oct 7

27 Edgehill: for Angelo Piccolo, by owner, erect new dwelling, $400,000;

Oct 8

694 Victoria: for Mrs R. Briscoe, by owner, alter garage, $25,000;
455 Roslyn: for T.C.W. Reid, by owner, kitchen renovations, $30,000;
21 Holton: for Prof M. H. Tees, by M. Kayik General Construction, install thermopanes, $900;
3217 The Boulevard: for Mr G. Syrovatka, by owner, new construction, $200,000;

Oct 9

24 Chesterfield: for John Meyer, by owner, alter parking apron, $2,500;
3500 de Maisonneuve: for Alexis Nihon Quebec, by owner, alter doors, $20,000;
445 Elm: for Robert Lemire, by Fafard and Gervais Inc, install water entrance, $1,400;
4141 Sherbrooke: for Globe International Investments, by Berdevco Construction, office alterations, $45,000;
464 Wood: for Mrs M. Oppenheim, by owner, alterations, $6,000.

Victoria station doomed?:

Some mail services farmed out to video outlet, discount store

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmounters who aren't at home when parcels and registered letters are delivered now must claim their mail at a discount shop, video outlet or a variety store, THE EXAMINER learned last week.

The unpublicized change, made by Canada Post at the start of September, means the pickup service is no longer available at either the main St Catherine street post office or at the Victoria station, postal officials confirmed.

The privatization move is rumored to include eventual closure of the Victoria station at Prince Albert avenue and Sherbrooke although this could not be confirmed.

"That's rumors, nothing's done yet," Pierre Galarneau, Westmount post office manager, told THE EXAMINER.

"It could be on the books but I haven't heard anything yet and I think I will have several months' notice."

The Victoria station is seen by one worker as "a perfect one" to close since the building and property are owned by the Canada Post Corporation.

The three locations where undeliverable mail now can be claimed is stamped on the white notice left at the claimant's home, he said.

The three outlets are: the Lee Discount House Inc, 4843 Sherbrooke street near Victoria; Avenue Video in the Old Post Office, 1304 Greene avenue, and Anthony's Variety store, 4500 St Catherine street at Abbott avenue.

Although Anthony's, a longtime postal substation, is able to provide most postal services, the two other locations are designated as only postal agents, he said.

These outlets can sell stamps and receive undeliverable mail but do not handle other services such as accepting registered or certified mail.

One merchant, who already had an accumulation of unclaimed parcels, said he wondered how he would be able to handle the volume of parcels at Christmas.

"I don't know if they thought that one out," he said.

Under the new system the postal agents are responsible for logging the undeliverable mail, filling out the white claim cards and keeping track of its status.



One of three new locations where Westmounters can claim undeliverable mail is the Lee Discount store on Sherbrooke street at Victoria where **Yong Ho Lee** monitors some unclaimed mail. The other outlets are Avenue Video at 1304 Greene and Anthony's Variety Store at 4500 St Catherine. All can dispense the mail during their regular store hours.

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Soccer, socks, rocks and frocks: a sampler of new Westmount stores

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

It seems increasingly true that, whatever one's needs, they can probably be met by a merchant in Westmount.

A number of new stores have opened here since the spring. Some are established Westmount businesses which have moved or expanded, some are established businesses from outside of Westmount which have moved to join the community, and some are just plain brand spanking new.

So if you are in the market for a new winter coat, something nice in a ruby, a wardrobe for your aerobics class, the latest word in winter gloves or, maybe, a top-flight soccer ball, you can probably find the very thing you're after right here in Westmount.

Three businesses already have taken occupancy in the new building on Greene avenue which replaced the ones destroyed by fire in early 1986. On street level at 1359 Greene is the haute couture maison **Serge et Réal** which opened Aug 10. For 25 years designers Serge Senecal and Réal Bastien worked by appointment only from a second-floor suite downtown. Directrice Camille Parisse says the new business includes a boutique of Italian ready-to-wear articles of types the house does not make itself — knits, twin-sets, accessories.

Fabrics and some jewelry are from France. Behind the storefront boutique there are two spacious fitting rooms, Mme Parisse's office and the haute couture room. The attractive decor was designed by the two owners.

The Sox Box has changed its name to **Le Body Shop de Sox Box** and has crossed the street to 1357 Greene. It has expanded to include exercise wear as well as the pantyhose, socks, tights and swimwear it has always carried. Owner Carrie Garbarino says the new location is a great improvement over the old.

"We outgrew the old space ... it was getting cluttered," she says; "the new area is much more pleasant to shop in."

There are more sections, with all the knee-highs in one place, the tights in another and the patterned hose separate from the plain, making things easier for the shopper. The store occupies two floors with the downstairs devoted to exercise wear for aerobics, dance and workouts. Ms Garbarino says she believes the store is the only one in the Montreal area to have a specialization in exercise wear.

Opened Sept 14

Buy the Yard opened on Sept 14 upstairs at 1357 Greene. Owner Michelle Eisenberg says the store is a franchise of a Toronto-based company, offering a wide selection of decorator fabrics at discount prices. It also offers upholstery and drapery services.

Everything is in stock, says Ms Eisenberg, and all fabrics are number-coded so that more of a chosen fabric can be supplied from other branches should one store not have enough.

The fabrics are all brand-names, mostly imports from Europe and the United States. The Westmount store is the third in the Montreal area. The location was chosen, says Ms Eisenberg, because Greene is a trendy area and a meeting place for people. Many of the clients at the store's Queen Mary branch were from Westmount and this new site provides easier access and parking for them.

Across the street, at 1350 Greene, is **Création Jeana**, offering "haute couture sur mesure."

Above Cumberland Drugs at 1224 Greene is **Gems**, a division of Canadian Gem Center Inc. Gemologist Malka Assaf and her husband, André, moved to the new location from Drummond street last spring.



Malka Assaf, owner of Gems on Greene avenue, stands in front of some of the store's display cases.

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Carrie Garbarino, owner of Le Body Shop de Sox Box, at the store's new location on Greene avenue.

They are wholesale merchants of gems but are open for retail business. Mr Assaf says the business is unique in that it has its own cutting factory and jewelry manufacturing division, both located in Ramat-Gan, Israel.

Rough stones are bought from all over the world. Already on display in glass-fronted cabinets are several kinds of semi-precious stones such as garnet, topaz, turquoise and aquamarine. They are displayed as rough, cut and mounted stones. There is also some lovely ivory from Africa and the Far East, sterling silver jewelry by Kathryn Post, and handmade reproductions of antique jewelry using a black shiny stone called marcasite.

Gems also carries matching sets of rings, earrings, pendants and necklace clasps with rubies, diamonds or emeralds set in 14- or 18-karat gold. Mrs Assaf says they employ two jewelry designers, one who specializes in the Art Deco style and the other doing more modern pieces. The Assafs will also have a piece made to a customer's specifications.

All about soccer

A new enterprise has taken the place once occupied by Daniel Buda and his books. Marina Laker, a 27-year-old Westmounter, is running **Canadian Soccer Supply Co Ltd** from the alley store at 1223 Greene.

The business was started by Ms Laker's father, Bob, 11 years ago. He wanted his two sons to play soccer and discovered there was no equipment available. The business has expanded dramatically, says Ms Laker. Her father is now distributing in the United States while she runs the Canadian end of the business.

She says the new location is wonderful since it is visible without carrying a storefront price-tag. Because most of her business is carried on through direct mail, over the telephone and at trade shows, she says she doesn't need storefront exposure.

Canadian Soccer Supply carries its own "Champion" brand of soccer balls which are handsewn in Pakistan using European and Oriental fabrics. Ms Laker says that a practice ball, built to be tough and take abuse, costs about $24 while a top-quality match ball is around $65. All the balls come with a two-year guarantee. She also carries nets, pads, gloves and uniforms.

Ms Laker says she distributes east to Newfoundland, where she believes she is the only supplier, and as far west as Winnipeg. While most of the business is wholesale supply to schools, school boards and municipal associations, Ms Laker says that retail buyers are welcome.

In the old POM Bakery office building at 4670 St Catherine street, are the offices of **Orion Personnel**. The business has been located in Westmount since its formation in 1983. Until recently owners Dan Bartlette and Les Entreprises Giasson Ltée specialized in the placement of professional executives. This year the business expanded to include secretarial-clerical personnel.

The new division is headed by Joan Beaty. Ms Beaty says that Westmount is an ideal location because "it portrays a very good image" of having time to devote to the client. She says that Orion Personnel prides itself on taking more time to "give really friendly, personalized service to the applicants and companies we deal with."

New arrivals

The Victoria avenue-Sherbrooke street area has seen several new arrivals. During the spring two Westmounters, Daphne McLaren and Wendy Dodge, moved their small decorator business **Au Coin du Decor** from Ile Perrot to the second floor at 324 Victoria. The store supplies wallpaper, draperies, slipcovers and related decorator items.

An old friend with a new look and location is the gourmet cheese shop **La Foumagerie** which moved to 4906 Sherbrooke, at the corner of Prince Albert, from Victoria avenue in mid-April. Alain Besre, one of six employees, says that the new store has about twice as much space. As a result, there is a greater variety of gourmet foods available. La Foumagerie is open every day, including Sundays — another innovation since the move.

During the summer, the William H. Mack Ltée ladies' shoe store returned after having been out of Westmount for several years.

At 4920 Sherbrooke street, downstairs from the Select Pastry Shop, is a new store carrying women's fashions. **Levi pour Elle** is Niecie and Norman Levi's second ladies' wear store. The Westmount couple has owned and operated the Boutique Levi in Dorval for 30 years, with occasional help from their three daughters.

The new store carries "nice, classic designs" says daughter Francine. All the clothing is of Canadian design and manufacture. A welcoming touch for the world-weary shopper is the glass of Perrier, juice or wine the Levis offer their customers.

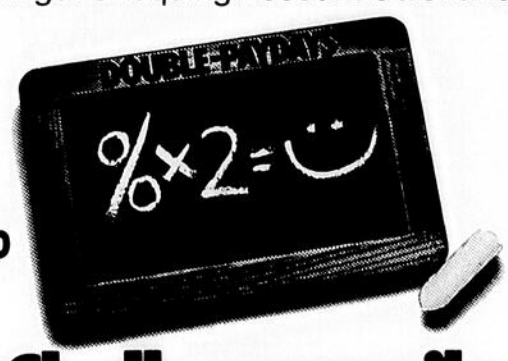
Across the street at 4909A Sherbrooke street is **Nadine**, a shop of fashion accessories named for its owner, Nadine Chamandy. Ms Chamandy says she has often walked along this part of Sherbrooke and "felt there was a need for the service to go with all the fine ladies' wear

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Post-modern dancing

Louise Bédard, a dancer formerly with Nouvelle-aire, Fortier Danse Création and O Vertigo, will be performing her own choreographies Wednesday, 8 pm, at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street. In a fine turn of phrase the publicity for the show describes the dancer thusly: "Resolutely post-modern, Louise Bédard embellishes the everyday gesture like a Benedictine illuminating his parchments..." and "As if it were a flowing pen, furtive yet carefully applied, her body launches into an airborne grace, deliciously mocking the laws of gravity."

Asians focus of play

A new cultural group called Montreal Serai will present Rana Bose's *Baba Jacques Dass and Turmoil at Côte des Neiges Cemetery* today until Sunday at the Centaur Theatre. The play is based on the increasingly prominent South Asian community in Montreal. Immigration from this area started in the early part of this century but the community here has become more noticeable with the growing violence on the Indian subcontinent. The local South Asian community also is divided by its own cultural contradictions and the gulf between generations. For ticket information call 485-9192.

Catch them while they're here

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal seems to spend the whole year on the road in venues from Asia to Australia to South America. The troupe is back in Montreal to catch its breath before starting out on a new tour, so you can catch them Wednesday to Oct 24 in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. Tickets are available at the PdA box office. Following the performances in Montreal the company is off on a 40-performance tour across Canada.

Women featured in films

The National Film Board of Canada will present four evenings of films about women Tuesday and then Oct 27, Nov 3 and 10 at the Fraser Hickson Library, 4855 Kensington avenue in N.D.G. The première of *Prairie Women*, a tribute to the Women's Grain Growers Association and United Farm Women's Association, kicks off the series on Tuesday at 8 pm. The second film of the evening will be *A Love Affair with Politics: A Portrait of Marion Dewar* directed by Westmounter Terri Nash. Admission is free. For more information on the schedule call 489-5301.

Folkdancers needed

The Harimon Israeli Dancers are holding auditions for male and female dancers Thursday, Oct 22, 8 pm, in the Grover Auditorium of the Snowdon Y, 5480 Westbury avenue. You should have a few years' experience in ballet, jazz or folk dancing. To register for an audition call 738-8867.

Are you "ethnic"?

The National Film Board is looking for "ethnic types" for a docudrama. They need families, individuals and children. If you are interested send your name, address, phone number, age and photo to Lois Siegel, casting director, National Film Board of Canada, Studio B, P-8, 3155 Côte de Liesse, St Laurent, H4N 2N4.

Staying alive

The Morgan Arboretum is giving an outdoor survival course for children five to 12 years old Saturday, 1:30 to 3:30 pm, at the conservation centre of the arboretum, exit 41 off the Trans-Canada Highway. For information call 398-7812.

Stamps and coins welcomed

Philatelists, numismatists and post card collectors will be in their element today through Sunday at Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 Dorchester boulevard west, at the Salon des Collectionneurs. The theme is "Discovering the Creators" and Canadian stamp designers will be on hand to show you just how they ply their craft. Among the many other exhibitions and activities will be a display by the Bank of Canada Currency Museum and an introduction to counterfeit laws by the RCMP.

Quartets in concert

Musica Camerata Montreal will present a concert of quartets for piano and strings Saturday, 8 pm, in Redpath Hall, 3459 McTavish street. Music by Mozart, Michael Baker and Saint-Saëns will be on the program. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 355-1825.

Montreal, Berlin share bill

The McGill Programming Network is presenting "Condition," an underground group from Montreal, and "Rainbird," a rock group from Berlin, in a concert Tuesday, 9 pm, in the Student Union ballroom, 3480 McTavish street. This is part of a musical exchange; the Montreal group will travel to Berlin in February.

First Allegra concert

The first concert in the Allegra Chamber Music series will be held Friday, 8 pm, in Redpath Hall, 3459 McTavish street. It will feature Vladimir Landsman on violin, Charles Meinen on viola, Katherine Skorzewska on cello and Dorothy Fraiberg on piano. They will perform works by Ries, Hindemith, Beethoven, Mahler and Mendelssohn. Admission is free.

Long-lost music performed

Luca Salvadori, an Italian harpsichordist, will play some neglected and forgotten pieces of harpsichord music Saturday, 4 pm, at the Italian Cultural Institute, 1200 Dr Penfield avenue. The music is by Domenico Zipoli, Luigi Cherubini and Azzolino B. Della Ciaia. Mr Salvadori will be playing on a harpsichord built by Montreal harpsichord builder Yves Beaupré. Admission is free.

Ladies present pianist

Michel Dalberto, pianist, will be the performer for the next Ladies' Morning Musical Club concert Sunday, 3:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. He will play works by Beethoven and Debussy. For ticket information call 487-2822 or 932-6796.

Time to party

The Montreal Caribbean Calypsonians Association will present a show and dance featuring Winston Soso and several other performers Saturday evening just outside Westmount at Marymount Academy, 5100 Côte St Luc road. Dancing starts at 9 pm with live and recorded music. The show with the featured performers begins at 11 pm. Dress is semi-formal and for ticket information call 845-1014.

Exhibitions about town

St Paul's Anglican Church will hold its annual art show and sale Wednesday evening in the church hall, 377 44th avenue in Lachine. ... Jennifer Dickson will be exhibiting Cibachrome images from her new book *The Hospital for Wounded Angels* from today until Oct 31 at the Hôtel Château Versailles, 1659 Sherbrooke street west. The photographs are of gardens in Italy, Portugal and England. ... The paintings of Ron Simpkins are at the Verdun

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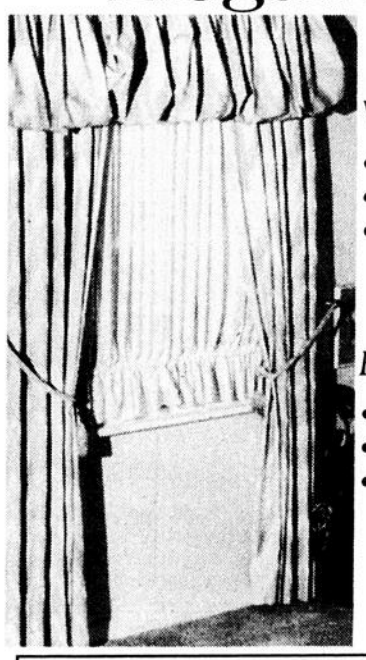
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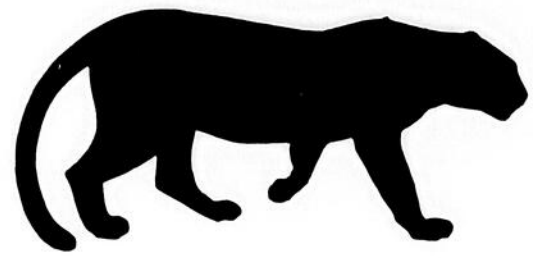
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The Bimetallic Question (Sherlock Holmes Society) will celebrate the publication of *A Study in Scarlet* by staging the show, which started yesterday, until Oct 29. Members in period costume will be available Saturday between 1 and 5 pm to discuss and answer questions about the world of the legendary sleuth.

Weaving nun honored with VAC exhibition

The gallery of the Visual Arts Centre is to present from Oct 16 - 31 an exhibition titled Homage to Sister Cécile Auger, an exhibition from the Bonsecours weaving studio.

This weaving school was among the favorite of Quebec weavers and under the direction of Sister Auger it promoted excellence in weaving through careful work and creativity through the teaching of diverse weaving techniques and their variations.

This exhibition will group the work of about 20 former students of Sister Auger, many of whom have gone on to win prizes, teach, and produce commercially. Visitors to the gallery will view a variety of work ranging from samples to yardage, from clothing to wall pieces.

Tête-à-tête touching tale with new version of truth

By JANET COUTTS

Ralph Burdman, Montreal playwright and former resident of Westmount, wrote his play *Tête-à-tête* after he read a newspaper story: "In the early 1980s... I picked up a magazine. It had an interview with Jean-Paul Sartre. It came as an awful shock to me. Jean-Paul Sartre, the idol of my youth, was blind and to entertain him, Simone de Beauvoir would read the newspapers to him. I found the scene very touching and decided to write something about their magnificent relationship."

It was a magnificent relationship — and a very difficult one. Mr Burdman, when he wrote his play in 1982 and '83, decided to examine the magnificence and overlook the picayune details — for example, that a recent biographer claims that the couple, though they saw each other daily, never had sex after the '30s.

Eye to Eye as the play was originally called, was given a reading in Toronto and then at Montreal's Playwrights' Workshop in 1983. The were Jean-Louis Roux and Monique Mercure.

When Mr Burdman expressed an interest in staging the play in French, Mr Roux volunteered to do the translation.

One of the most prestigious figures in Quebec theatre, Mr Roux has stayed close to *Tête-à-tête* and is directing Gabriel Gascon and his original leading lady, Ms Mercure, in this version.

Mr Roux has said, "Reality was not fair to Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre in his last days. Burdman corrects that. It's much better this way."

So Mr Burdman's script overlooks the fact that Sartre is in excruciating pain, blind, often incontinent, frail and elderly. He overlooks the fact that de Beauvoir was one of the foremost feminists of our day, and allows Sartre to turn her, laughing like a schoolgirl, over his knee and spank her with a rolled copy of *Le Monde*. He gives them tender love scenes, and silly jokes about their anniversary, their fiftieth.

Superb acting

But the script and the superb acting make us willingly suspend our disbelief, and we watch a warm, passionate and, yes, funny, love story as two people bravely face the inevitable — together.

This play is far from shallow; it simply takes a kindly, godlike look at two dear friends who still have new things to learn about themselves and about each other, who enjoy the discovery, and who do not forget that they are the essence of their age. Nearly every objection or observation that comes up during their conversation has been covered by one or the other of them in their published work, and we get de Beauvoir reading much of their work, including her feelings about her mother's death, about how she could not lie to her.

In this version of the reality of life and death, Mr Burdman has chosen to let Sartre still enjoy music, overcome pain, go out in his pajamas, blind and with a cane, to buy bubblegum as an anniversary present for his beloved.

He has the two, faced with the anguish of parting, still concerned with moral principles and the fu[illegible] of the world that she must face al[illegible].

Mr Roux again has the apt remark: "Sometimes we must forget the truth and trust to the artist and his imagination."

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Cultural Centre, 5955 Bannantyne avenue, until Nov 1.

Bits'n'pieces

Dr Deborah Danoff will speak on "Allergies: Nothing to Sneeze At" Tuesday, 8 pm, in room 132 of McGill University's Leacock Building. ... The Mount Sinai Hospital Respiratory Awareness Program will take place today through Sunday at the Salon National de la Santé '87 at the Olympic Velodrome. Go have your lung capacity checked. ... Joan McCrimmon will speak on "Healthy Stress" Tuesday, 8 pm, in room 232 of McGill's Leacock Building. ... Canadian Cultural Programmes will present Jean Pierre Valentin who will speak on "What Is a Good Appraisal of Canadian Art?" Monday, 1:30 pm, in the NFB cinema in the Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 Dorchester boulevard west. Admission is free. ... Prof John R. Searle will speak on "Minds, Brains and Computers" tonight, 8:30, in room H-110 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

More bits'n'pieces

Alison Lurie, novelist, will give a reading and commentary Monday, 6 pm, in room S 1/4 of the McGill's Stewart Biology Building, 1205 Dr Penfield avenue. Admission is free. ... The Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation run by Concordia University is giving a "winterproofing" course Friday to Sunday designed to prepare you psychologically and physiologically for the long winter. It deals with stress [illegible] energy. For information call 848-4955. ... Concordia University is offering a communications skills workshop Oct 30 to Nov 1. For information call Ashley McGain at 848-2262.

Harry Mayerovitch guest at show

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Jumbo Shrimps with variety of Vegetables & coloured Shrimp Chips trimming.
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Breaded Shrimp with Meat Cake, Mushroom, Water Chestnuts and Bamboo Shoots.
GREAT MIXED $7.65
Mixed Meats with Varieties of Vegetables South Sea Style
DELUXE MIX $8.15
Mixed Meats, with Lotus Root, Lily Flower, Snow Pea, Sea Food, and Varieties of Vegetables.
LICHEE CHICKEN $7.90
Breaded Chicken Balls with Sweet Lichee Fruit Sauce
POT ROASTED PEKINESE DUCK $8.35
Boneless Spiced Duckling with Vegetables in Season and topped with Seafood Sauce.
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Breaded Deep Fried Delicious Chicken Served with French Fries.
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With Sweet Baby Corn
SOUTH SEAS SPECIAL $7.90
CHOW CHA HO RICE STICK SOUTH SEAS SPECIAL CHOW MEIN $7.90
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APPETIZERS

1 Shrimp Puff 3.45
2 Egg Roll 0.90
3 Bo Bo Roll 1.05
4 Sui Mi 0.85
5 Teriyaki 3.75
6 B.B.Q. Pork 4.25
7 Fried Wonton 3.25
8 Shrimp chips 1.75
9 South Seas B.B.Q. Wings 5.35
10 South Seas B.B.Q. Spare Ribs 6.75

SOUPS

11 Chicken Noodle 1.40
12 Chicken Rice 1.40
13 Egg and Mushroom 1.50
14 Chinese Vegetable 1.50
15 Won Ton 1.50
16 Bean Cake (small) 2.60
17 B.B.Q. Pork or Beef Noodles 4.10
18 B.B.Q. Pork or Beef Won Ton 4.10
19 Chicken Won Ton 4.10
20 Shrimp Won Ton 5.25
21 Chop Suey Noodles or Won Ton (Cantonese Style) 5.35
22 Chop Suey Soup 5.05

Soups (for Two)

23 Bird Nests with Shredded Pork 6.75
24 Bird Nests with Minced Chicken 7.00
25 Bean Cake with Straw Mushroom 5.35
26 Water Crest with Pork 5.00
27 Green Mustard with Lean Pork 5.00
28 Fresh Tomato with Beef 5.25
29 Chop Suey with Abalone 6.20
30 Straw Mushroom with Egg Drop 5.00
31 Special Wor Won Ton (for four) 8.55

EGG FOO YOUNG

32 Vegetable Foo Young 4.75
33 Mushroom Foo Young 4.75
34 B.B.Q. Pork Foo Young 5.25
35 Bacon Foo Young 5.25
36 Chicken Foo Young 5.25
37 Shrimp Foo Young 7.25
38 Fish Foo Young 5.75

CHOW MEIN & CHOW SHA-HO RICE STICKS CANTONESE STYLE

39 Mixed Meat and Mixed Veg. Fried Noodle 7.00
40 Fried Noodles Cantonese Style 7.00
41 Shredded Pork Fried Noodles & Vegetables 7.00
42 Shredded Pork and Chicken Fried Noodles & Vegetables 7.25
43 Shredded Chicken Fried Noodles & Vegetables 7.25
44 Beef Fried Noodles & Vegetables 7.25
45 Chicken Liver Fried Noodles & Vegetables 7.25
46 Spareribs Fried Noodles with Green Pepper Sauce 7.25
47 Fried Sha-Ho Sticks "Cantonese Style" 7.25
48 Shredded Pork Fried Sha-Ho Rice Sticks 7.25
49 Shredded Pork and Chicken Fried Sha-Ho Sticks 7.25
50 Bâtons de Morceaux de Porc ou Boeuf Sha-Ho 7.25
51 (Dry) Beef Fried Sha-Ho Sticks 7.25
52 Shredded Chicken Fried Sha-Ho Rice Sticks 7.25
53 Sha-Ho Rice Sticks with Black Bean Sauce 7.25
54 Spare Ribs Fried Sha-Ho Rice Sticks with Black Bean Sauce 7.25

CHOW MEIN

55 Plain Chow Mein 4.50
56 Vegetable Chow Mein 4.75
57 Egg Chow Mein 4.75
58 Mushroom Chow Mein 4.75
59 Pork or Beef Chow Mein 5.25
60 Chicken Chow Mein 5.25
61 Shrimp Chow Mein 7.25
* All Chow Mein Cantonese Style Add 1.75 extra

CHOP SUEY

62 Plain Chop Suey 4.05
63 Vegetable Chop Suey 4.30
64 Egg Chop Suey 4.50
65 Mushroom Chop Suey 4.50
66 Pork or Beef Chop Suey 4.95
67 Chicken Chop Suey 4.95
68 Dore Chop Suey 5.20
69 Shrimp Chop Suey 6.65
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70 Fried Rice South Seas Style 4.75
71 Steamed Rice 1.00
72 Chicken Fried Rice 4.25
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75 Bacon Fried Rice 4.25
76 Mushroom Fried Rice 4.25
77 Vegetable Fried Rice 4.25
78 Shrimp Fried Rice 5.55
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80 Curried Chicken 8.05
81 Curried Beef 8.25
82 Curried Shrimps 9.25
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83 Fresh Pork or Beef with Broccoli 6.50
84 Fresh Pork or Beef with Mustard Green 6.25
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93 Breaded Jumbo Shrimps with Red Sauce 8.15
94 Fried Shrimp Tomato Sauce 8.15
95 Fried Shrimps with Black Bean Sauce 8.15
96 Fried Dry Shrimps with Garlic Sauce 8.15
97 Fried Shrimps with Chinese Veg. 8.40
98 Diced Almond Shrimps 8.40
99 Shrimps in Lobster Sauce 8.40
100 Fillets of Shrimps with Mushrooms 8.40
101 Breaded Shrimps with Mushrooms 8.40
102 Butterfly Shrimps 8.15
103 Breaded Shrimps with Sweet and Sour Sauce 8.15
104 Fried Sliced Dore with Black Bean Sauce 7.50
105 Stuffed Steam Shrimps 8.40

Sea Food

106 Fried Dore Balls with Mixed Vegetables 7.10
107 Fried Abalone with Mixed Vegetables 8.15
108 Fried Shrimp Balls with Abalone 9.45
109 Fried Shrimp Balls with Chicken Liver Sauce 8.40
110 Sliced Dore with Snow Pea Pod 8.15
111 Jumbo Shrimp Balls with Snow Pea Pod 8.65
112 Jumbo Shrimps with Oyster Sauce 8.40
113 Jumbo Shrimps with Black Bean & Pepper Sauce 8.40
114 Steamed Stuffed Jumbo Shrimps with Oyster Sauce 8.40
115 Steamed Shrimps with Black Bean Sauce 8.40
116 Plain Steamed Jumbo Shrimps 8.15
117 Fresh Squids with mixed Veg. 7.75
118 Fried Bean Cake with Oyster Sauce 7.25

CHICKEN

119 Breaded Chicken With Red Sauce 7.30
120 Diced Almond Chicken 7.30
121 Dry Chicken Wings with Garlic Sauce 7.30
122 Chicken Wing With Oyster Sauce 7.30
123 Pineapple Chicken 7.10
124 Chicken Fillets With Mushrooms 7.30
125 Breaded Chicken With Mushrooms 7.55
126 Mushroom Chicken Rolls 8.25
127 Chicken Liver with Garlic Sauce 6.05
128 Chicken Liver with Mixed Veg. 6.05
129 Chicken Liver with Green Pepper 6.05
130 Chicken Liver with Mushrooms 6.05
131 Chicken Fillets with Broccoli 7.30
132 Chicken Fillets with Chinese Mushrooms 7.90
133 Chicken Fillets with Straw Mushrooms 7.90
134 Shredded Chicken with Oyster Sauce 7.90
135 Shredded Chicken with Black Bean Sauce 7.90
136 Shredded Chicken with 7 colour Trimming 7.90
137 Steamed Chicken Fillets with 3 Kinds of Mushroom 8.40
138 Steamed Chicken with Chinese Mushrooms 8.40
139 Steamed Chicken with Straw Mushroom 8.40

Chicken

140 Steamed Chicken with Lily Flowers and Mushroom 8.40
141 Sweet & sour Chicken Balls 7.60
142 Chicken Balls with Black Bean Green Pepper Sauce 7.60
143 Breaded Chicken Balls with Oyster Sauce 7.60
144 Chicken Fillets with Oyster Sauce 7.60
145 Chicken Fillets with Black Bean & Green Pepper Sauce 7.60
146 Chicken Balls with Chinese Mushrooms 7.90
147 Chicken Balls with Chinese Straw Mushrooms 7.90
148 Chicken Fillets with Abalone 8.95
149 Abalone with Chicken Chunks 8.15
150 Chicken Chunks with Oyster Sauce 7.90
151 Chicken Fillets with Snow Pea Pods 7.90
152 Filets de Poulet avec Gingembre en Conserve 7.60

SPARERIBS

153 Spareribs Frits Style Catonais 7.10
154 Dry Spareribs with Garlic 6.80
155 Spareribs Longs 7.35
156 Pineapple Spareribs 7.15
157 B.B.Q. Spareribs Cantonese Style 7.15
158 Spareribs Brown Gravy 5.75
159 Sweet & Sour Spareribs 5.75
160 Sweet & Sour Spareribs Catonese style 7.50

PORK & BEEF

161 Beef & Macaroni 6.15
162 Fried Beef with Oyster Sauce 7.50
163 Diced Almond B.B.Q. Pork 7.50
164 B.B.Q. Pork with Chinese Green 6.95
165 Sweet and Sour Pork 6.95
166 Green Pepper Steak 6.95
167 Beef with Chinese Green 6.95
168 Beef with Fresh Tomatoes 6.95
169 Mushrooms with Beef 6.95
170 Fried Beef with Onions Chinese Style 7.25
171 Steamed Pork 5.95
172 B.B.Q. Pork with Fried Bean Cake 7.10
173 Fried Beef with Black Bean & Green Pepper Sauce 7.95
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Father David Oliver
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Church School & Nursery
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Mornings:
Sun, Oct 18, 8:45 am
Mon-Thurs, Oct 19-22, 7:30 am

Evenings:
Sun-Thurs, Oct 18-22, 6:10 pm

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Pèlerinage le 24 oct. au tombeau de Sainte Marguerite Bourgeoys

Il y aura cinq ans le 31 octobre prochain qu'a eu lieu à Rome la canonisation de Mère Marguerite Bourgeoys. Chaque année depuis, les membres de la communauté chrétienne de Saint-Léon de Westmount sont invités à se rendre en pèlerinage auprès de la première sainte canadienne. D'autant plus que le coeur et le corps de Mère Bourgeoys sont conservés sur le territoire de la paroisse Saint-Léon à la maison mère de la Congrégation de Notre-Dame qu'elle a fondée en 1653.

Ste Marguerite Bourgeoys est bien de chez nous et les paroissiens de Saint-Léon veulent lui rendre hommage pour le témoignage qu'elle nous a laissé et pour tant de bien qui nous sont parvenus par l'éducation donnée aux femmes de notre pays par ses filles et la communauté qui continue son oeuvre.

Cette année le pèlerinage des paroissiens de St-Léon aura lieu samedi le 24 octobre. La messe sera célébrée à 17h00 sur le tombeau même de Ste Marguerite Bourgeoys qui tient lieu d'autel dans la chapelle de la maison mère des CND, au 4877 avenue Westmount (angle Claremont).

Les habitués de la messe de 17h00 sont priés de noter qu'il n'y aura pas de messe à 17h00 à l'église St-Léon puisque tous sont invités à la même heure pour cette célébration communautaire. Les personnes qui se rendent au lieu du pèlerinage en voiture pourraient passer devant l'église entre 16h30 et 16h45 et inviter les paroissiens (nes) qui n'ont pas de moyen de transport, pour se rendre au lieu de célébration, à monter avec eux.



Oeuvre de Savoia qui illustre la présence de Ste Marguerite Bourgeoys au coeur du Vieux-Montréal. Arrivée en Nouvelle-France en 1653, elle est reconnue comme co-fondatrice de Ville-Marie à côté de Monsieur de Maisonneuve. Elle est la fondatrice de la Congrégation Notre-Dame et pionnière de l'éducation en Nouvelle-France et co-fondatrice de l'église canadienne.

Tous les citoyens de Westmount sont les bienvenus à cette fête de famille en l'honneur de Ste Marguerite Bourgeoys.

Jeudi soir le 15 octobre, il y aura une rencontre de prière et eucharistie à 19h30, à la chappelle Marie-Reine-des-Coeurs, au 336, avenue Clarke.

Dimanche prochain le 18 octobre, tous les enfants qui sont en 4e année de catéchèse sont invités à venir recevoir le livre des évangiles, ce sera une fête pour tous ces enfants de découvrir que le Seigneur leur confie la mission d'annoncer la bonne nouvelle et qu'ils sont avec nous lumière du monde.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
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11:00 am Holy Eucharist

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Neil McKenty first speaker in weekly talks

A series of popular weekly lectures will take place at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church starting Monday at 8 pm, exploring varieties of religious experience in contemporary society.

Chosen from a broad spectrum of denominations and professions, the speakers will analyse and compare different pathways to spiritual reality. Topics will include the mystical path, the charismatic path, the ecumenical path, the sacramental path, and the ethical path.

The first lecturer will be Westmounter Neil McKenty, of radio and television fame. In 1985 he left broadcasting to complete *In the Stillness Dancing*, a biography of John Main, founder of Montreal's Benedictine Priory, whose influence changed Mr McKenty's life.

The next speakers will include well-known scholars and communicators, including McGill vice-principal John Armour, Father Tom Ryan of the Ecumenical Centre, Anglican priest Ian Stuchbery and former United Church Moderator Bruce McLeod.

Titled "A New Dynamic," the lectures form a sequel to last year's "New Perspective" series, in which outstanding writers evaluated the current resurgence of religion. Descriptive brochures and enrolment forms are available at many churches in the city, or at the office of the host church at 687 Roslyn avenue, by calling 486-1165.

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Pastoral Care Sunday
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Sermon: WHO NEEDS PASTORAL CARE
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Monday, October 19, 8 p.m. A New Dynamic, The Mystical Past
Lecturer: Neil McKenty
Ministers: The Rev Alexander J. Farquhar; The Rev Donald Burns
Organist and Choir Director: Margaret de Castro, M. Mus.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Help the Westmount YMCA provide new community facilities by contributing to its fund-raising campaign.



Janet Graham, makeup artist and color consultant, applies a few deft touches of the makeup brush to **Nadine Chamandy**, owner of Nadine's on Sherbrooke street.

STORES . . .

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stores ... something to complete a look."

To meet that need she has filled her basement shop with all sorts of complementing items, "whatever is new and hot." She showed a tam, scarf and glove set knit in bronze-colored Lurex and then a pair of black wool gauntlet gloves, just arrived.

Ms Chamandy does her own buying across Canada and in New York and Europe. Also in the store with her is Janet Graham who does make-up application and color analysis as well as giving make-up courses. Along with the toiletry items, jewelry, belts, scarves, hats, stockings and umbrellas, Nadine also carries its own line of cosmetics.

A word to the fashion-conscious, Ms Chamandy is waiting for an order of what she says is the latest hot item — snoods!

At Westmount's western limit is **Dynamite**, a store selling casual sportswear and replacing Chamy's at 5006 Sherbrooke street. Andrew Lutfy, one of the owners of the Dynamite chain, explains that, when they had experimented with a few items from the Dynamite line in Chamy's, response had been so good that they decided to convert completely.

He says that there had been some concern over the change as this store is the only one of the seven which is not in a shopping centre but the area has proved to hold a good market with quite a wide range of customers. He says that most of the clients are between 20 and 35 years old. Mr Lutfy says the change in name and in merchandise has met with "a terrific reception, we're getting bigger crowds ... it's just unreal."

Last but not least in the list of newcomers to the Westmount retail marketplace is a one-room bookshop on the third floor of 360 Victoria. **Ages** specializes in antiquarian books, second-hand books and some publishers overstock. The store is owned by Niall Russell and he is helped by his wife, Sharon, in running it.

An interesting collection of signed letters from such famous figures as Napoleon, J. Edgar Hoover and Theodore Dreiser, to name only a few, are framed and for sale. In a glass-fronted bookcase are some special treasures such as a signed, limited, first-edition book by James Joyce. But one need not be an autograph hound or book collector to enjoy this little store. The pleasure of the browse is worth the walk up.

These, then, are the businesses which are new or changed in town. All report that business is excellent. So if you are in need of a one-of-a-kind rain hat, a white garnet, a chunk of Stilton or a letter signed by Aldous Huxley, you can get it and many other quality items right here in Westmount.



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Block parents hold annual meet Wednesday

Westmount Block Parents Association will hold its first annual general meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 pm, at Victoria Hall. All block parents are encouraged to attend, as well as anyone interested in learning more about the Block Parents Association and how it promotes child safety.

The evening's agenda is to include a report of the association's activities over the past year and plans for this year and 1988. Elections will be held for the seven committee positions.

Representatives from the MUC police youth division and the Westmount public security unit have been invited to outline their safety programs aimed at primary school children.

Give generously to Centraide during its fund-raising campaign this month.



EARLY BIRD SALE TODAY! The Montreal General Hospital's Early Bird sale is on today, Thursday, sponsored by the MGH Auxiliary. Besides the wide array of interesting gift items being offered is a special appraisals service for one's treasures, from 11 am to 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm to 4:40 pm. Doors open at Livingston Hall at 9:30 am. Refreshments are available. Among the event organizers are, from left, **Heather Faith, Marni Blundell, Betty Welsford** and **Pat Munro.** Sale ends at 4:30 pm today.

Watering methods violet group topic

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal announces its upcoming meeting, to be held Monday in the meeting hall of Wesley United Church, 5964 N.D.G. avenue, corner Royal avenue.

The meeting begins at 8 pm and will be preceded by a sales table where you can stock up on plants and growing materials: pots, soil, fertilizer, etc.

Beginners and non-members are invited to attend and discover the hobby. There is no admission charge.

The subject to be covered will be different methods of watering. For further information call 630-1689 or 626-1109.

COMING EVENTS
ÉVÉNEMENTS

CHRISTMAS SALE

The traditional Christmas '87 sale will be held on Friday, Oct 30, from 7 pm to 9 pm and on Saturday, Oct 31, from 10 am to 4 pm at Stewart Hall, 176 Lakeshore road, Pointe Claire. Refreshments will be served. Excellent parking, no charge for admission. Proceeds benefit cystic fibrosis research.

BOOK SALE

Saturday, Oct 17, from 10 am to 3 pm at the Fraser-Hickson Library, 4855 Kensington avenue, N.D.G. A good selection of hard cover and paperback books, fiction and non-fiction. Some antiquarian volumes. Proceeds to the library book fund. Come stock up on your winter reading.

RUMMAGE SALE

Annual sale of St Vincent de Paul Society. St Monica's Church at the parish hall, 6405 Terrebonne street, NDG, on Saturday, Oct 24, from 9 am to 6 pm. More than 5,000 items. Clothing, toys, furniture, dishes, etc. Light refreshments.

RUMMAGE SALE

To be held at the Church of the Advent church hall, 4119 de Maisonneuve at Wood, Westmount, Saturday, Oct 17, from 11 am to 3 pm. Proceeds to church, needy Montrealers and refugee relief.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies' Guild of St Bartholomew's Church is holding a rummage sale in the church hall, 12030 Pasteur street, New Bordeaux, corner of De Salaberry on Friday, Oct 16, from 7 pm to 9 pm and Saturday, Oct 17, from 10 am to noon. All welcome.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sunday, Oct 25, Victoria Hall, Salon Ward, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, 9 am to 2:30 pm. Sponsored by Pioneer Women's club.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Wednesday, Oct 21, Victoria Hall, Salon Prud'homme, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, 9:30 am to 2:30 pm. Sponsored by Pioneer Women's club.

RUMMAGE SALE

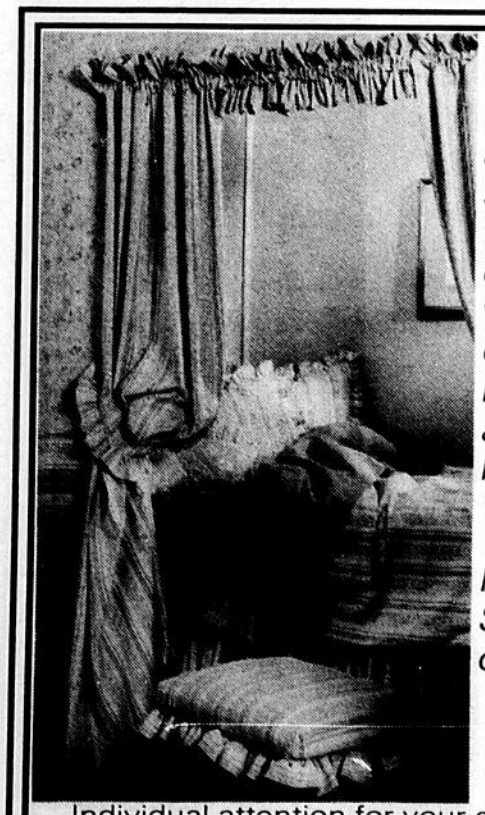
At Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, corner Lansdowne. Super rummage sale, Saturday only, Oct 24 from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm. Bargains galore: clothing, footwear, kitchenware, books, records, linens etc and boutique of collectibles. Tell all your friends to come.

ART SHOW & SALE

St Paul's 24th annual art show and sale will open Wednesday evening, Oct 21. It will continue on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings at St Paul's Church Hall, 377-44th avenue, Lachine.

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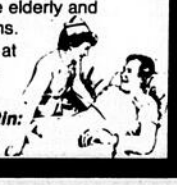

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BOOK SALE IN WORKS: Westmount residents, from left, **Ann Boa**, 1987 chair; **Audrey Ramsay** and **Jeanne Elson** review some of the prices and bargains to go on sale at McGill's annual book fair next Wednesday and Thursday. Book donations are still welcome. For information on depots in Westmount, call 398-3556. The event is sponsored by the Alumnae Society and Women Associates of McGill.

Blood clinic

A Red Cross blood donor clinic is to be held Tuesday at Marianopolis College, in the students' lounge, from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. The permanent Red Cross donor clinic is at 3131 Sherbrooke street east.

Talk on allergies opens McGill's public lectures

"Few people realize the staggering cost of allergies in human and economic terms," says McGill professor Dr Deborah Danoff, a member of the division of clinical immunology and allergy at the Montreal General Hospital and director of the university's training program in internal medicine.

In a public lecture scheduled for Tuesday at 8 pm, room 132 of the Leacock building — the first in this year's prestigious "From the Bench to the Bedside" lecture series — Dr Danoff will give a talk titled "Allergies: Nothing to Sneeze At." Anyone interested is welcome to attend. No tickets are required.

According to Dr Danoff, "doctors and patients don't always mean the same thing when they talk about allergies." She is to discuss definitions and explain the physical mechanisms causing allergic reactions.

Hayfever, food allergy, hives, asthma and insect sting allergy are among the common allergic problems to be discussed. Dr Danoff concludes the lecture by examining how such problems are diagnosed and how patients can learn to manage them.

Now in its third year, the lecture series is sponsored by the McGill faculty of medicine. Its purpose is to share with the public the latest results of laboratory research and explain their impact on patient care. This year, all five subjects to be explored in the series begin with the letter *A* — allergies, AIDS, arthritis, arteriosclerosis and Alzheimer's.

American women to host benefit

On Wednesday the American Women's Club of Montreal holds its fall social service benefit. The event will be the American Women's Club Country Store.

Texas-style chili, cornbread and all the fixings will be served at a luncheon. The activities during the day will include a silent auction, a raffle and door prizes. Local artisans will offer hand-crafted items for sale. Christmas handicrafts and a baked-goods table will include james, jellies and homemade candies by AWC members.

The event will be held at Fritz Farm, 20477 Lakeshore road, Baie d'Urfé from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm.

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Today I'd like to recommend to you a fine little book entitled *Planning Your Retirement, A Canadian Self-help Guide*, edited by Blossom T. Wigdor of Toronto (formerly of Montreal). The book is written in a non-jargon, popular style, and it's filled with useful hints and reminders.

One chapter in particular struck pay dirt with me. Chapter 4 is headed "Frankly Doctor... Your Health During Retirement," and it starts with a story. A priest, a minister and a rabbi were talking about the beginning of life. For the priest, life started at the moment of conception. The minister said no — for him, life started at birth. "You're both wrong," the rabbi said. "Life doesn't really begin until the children leave home to marry, and the dog dies." (Anonymous)

So, just because the years are rolling on, it doesn't have to mean you're over the hill. If you believe the rabbi, life is just beginning. Which is all the more reason to do what you can to preserve your health.

The first step to good health, claims the author, is to choose a physician. Chances are that you've been seeing the same doctor for many years, and you go to see him/her in a pretty routine way. This may be a good time to review your relationship with this doctor, to ask yourself some key questions.

First, is your doctor available to you when you need him/her? All doctors are busy, and having to wait about a week for an appointment is not unusual. But if your problem is urgent, your doctor should be able to make time for you. The author reminds us that it's the secretaries who run the offices, not the doctors. So it's a good idea to get to know these people if you want ready access to your doctor.

If that doesn't work, then consider the fact that you may have been bothering the doctor unnecessarily in the past. If you've been crying wolf too often, you'll have to assure the secretary that your present problem is really serious. And if that still doesn't work, don't wait. See another doctor.

Next, you have to assure yourself that you are comfortable with your doctor. Does he/she listen? Does he/she answer your questions? Or are you brushed off with vague answers that you don't understand or a "what do you expect at your age?" comment?

You are entitled to a doctor who treats you with dignity, who sees you as a person, not just as a series of symptoms. Remember — age is not a disease.

It shouldn't be that hard to find a doctor who is competent and with whom you feel comfortable. Some doctors are forever referring you to other doctors for all sorts of tests. You have a right to understand the reason for the referral, so don't be shy about asking the question. The doctor who won't take the trouble to answer your question is not for you! Even if your doctor is busy, getting answers to your questions is an important part of any encounter with your MD.

According to the doctor who wrote this chapter, "the best way to find a good family physician is by asking friends or relatives for a referral. If they're happy with their doctor, then there's a good chance that you might be happy as well."

Planning Your Retirement covers a range of topics — like Myths about Old Age, Relationships in Retirement, Facing Retirement Alone, Moving to the Sun Belt, Financial Planning, Estate Planning, Leisure Time and so on. Very useful. The book is published by Grosvenor House Press Co and is available in several local bookshops.

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Now a word about the Sparkers' Club, which is the social and cultural component of Concordia University's Seniors' Program. The club is sponsoring a most interesting lecture series, to which the public is invited.

The first lecture will be held next Thursday at 3 pm and the guest lecturer will be Pierre Thebierge, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Topic is "The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and Its Community." Mr Thebierge will be introduced by Robert G. Parker, dean of the faculty of fine arts of Concordia University. The lecture will take place at auditorium H-920, Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

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Just noted that the Rehabilitation Conference I mentioned a few weeks ago, which was to take place this week has been cancelled due to low enrolment. Sorry.

Harvest Sale at Queen Elizabeth

The Golden Harvest Sale of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Women's Auxiliary is to be held Friday, Oct 23, from 10 am to 2:30 pm in the Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe avenue.

A sandwich lunch will be available and there promises to be great opportunities for early Christmas shopping.

Donations to the sale can be made by calling 482-5994.

Bingo supports Na'Amat centres

A giant bingo is to be held Mond[illegible] at Victoria Hall at 7:30 pm, sponsored by Na'Amat Pioneer Women, young women's division. Several cash prizes are among prizes offered.

All proceeds will go to children in Na'Amat Israel centres. A door prize of a New York weekend for four at the Consulate Hotel is to be drawn.

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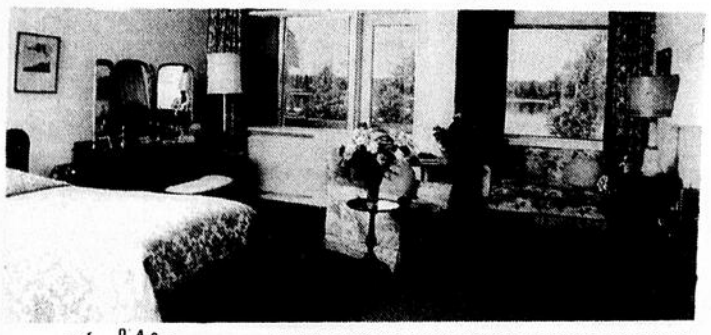
CLSC Métro Westmount branch will be sponsoring a lecture series this fall on topics of interest to people of all ages.

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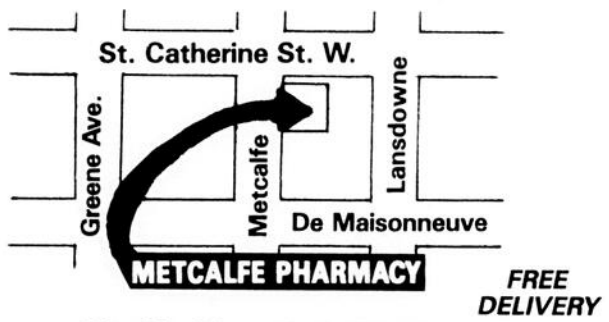
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Samuel Bronfman Medal Award winner and Westmounter **Thomas O. Hecht**, centre, is congratulated by, from left, AJCS past presidents **Charles R. Bronfman**, a longtime Westmount resident, and **Carl Laxer**; current president **Peter Wolkove** and Bronfman committee chairman **Boris G. Levine**.

Thomas O. Hecht honored with 1987 Bronfman medal

A prominent Westmount industrialist and philanthropist, Thomas O. Hecht, has been named winner of the 1987 Samuel Bronfman Medal, the highest honor in Canadian Jewish communal service.

Mr Hecht was presented with the medal at the 70th annual general meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services by Boris G. Levine, chairman of the Bronfman Medal Committee and himself winner of the honor in 1979.

Mr Hecht has played a number of significant roles in the community — heading up the annual Combined Jewish Appeal in 1970, acting as president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and, most recently, as chair of the Hecht Commission on Jewish Education.

Two community awards were presented — one to the Saidye Bronfman Centre Yiddish Theatre for 30 years of "enriching Jewish culture in Montreal, nationally and internationally," and a second to the geriatric assessment unit of the Jewish General Hospital for "guaranteeing that the senior adults in our community receive the most appropriate and humane care."

Young leadership awards went to Annette Amar and Dr Michael Tenenbaum.

Allied Jewish Community Services is Canada's first and oldest health and welfare agency.

Art of networking explained at meeting

How does a network network?

Greta Nemiroff, Westmounter and vice president, communications, of Le Network, will give some important tips to members of the Career Women's Network of Women's Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services on Wednesday.

"It has been four years since we had a program built solely around the art of networking and how we can maximize benefits from it," stated Vivianne M. Silver, chair of CWN.

The term "networking" was coined to describe a highly organized system of contacts to help one reach goals, whether in business or social settings.

The meeting will take place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, beginning with cocktails at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm and the program to start at 8 pm. Cost for members is $30, guests $35.

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Dr Wainrib is in private practise in Montreal and is also auxiliary professor in the department of counsellor education at McGill University.

In 25 years of her career as a psychologist, she has held staff appointments at the Allen Memorial Institute, the department of psychiatry of McGill University, the Montreal General Hospital, Vanier College and the University of Massachusetts. She has acted as consultant to groups and organizations in Canada and the United States and has run numerous programs for life skill development.

Dr Wainrib will follow her lecture with an audience-initiated discussion. A light lunch will be served. All are welcome. Admission $6. For reservations call 937-9471, local 39.

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Mt Sinai hospital project in C.S.L. to open in 1988

Construction of the new Mount Sinai Hospital (MSH) in Côte St Luc is expected to begin by year's end. The announcement was made by MSH corporation president Dr Victor Goldbloom, of Westmount, as he addressed more than 200 people at the hospital's recent annual meeting.

"We are prepared to break ground as soon as all municipal and provincial approvals are received," Dr Goldbloom said, adding that, despite government funding allocations, a capital campaign will be required.

The hospital is expected to be in operation by fall, 1988.

Dr Goldbloom stressed that the hospital will continue to maintain its vocation as a respiratory care facility. "There can be no doubt that Mount Sinai will serve the community in the specialized area of pulmonary care. There will also be a number of beds allocated for long-term patients."

MSH centre president Louis Orenstein said two objectives must be maintained during the relocation process. "We must continue to render the highest quality of patient services. Relocation will also mean changes for some of our staff. The decision to move with us is up to each individual. The hospital will cooperate with staff in all possible ways. Any concerns they have will be addressed."

Mr Orenstein underlined the importance of a capital campaign for the hospital. "This additional funding is a necessity to maintain Mount Sinai's high standards of patient services."

Special tributes were paid at the meeting to two former executives of MSH who died recently. Gerald Bronfman was president of the hospital corporation when he died, while Dr Michael Groszman held the post of director of professional services.

Representatives of each family were presented with plaques commemorating the years of service to the hospital. An appropriate area of the new hospital will be named in honor of each man.

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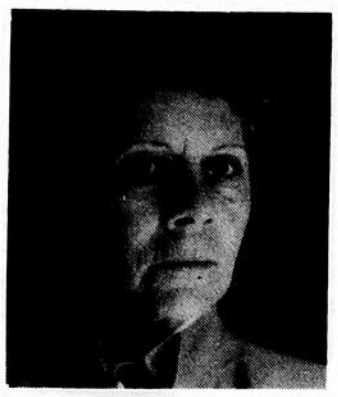
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Fur fashion show helps eye research

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Event co-ordinator **Henriette Le Bourdais** gathering items for MCH Auxiliary sale next Thursday.

Kids' hospital auxiliary to hold Christmas bazaar

The public is invited to the annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital on Oct 22 from 9:30 am until 4 pm.

It will be held at the hospital, 2300 Tupper street, just below the Montreal Forum, on the first and second floors.

People are invited to browse through the many tables of hand-knitted sweaters for all sizes, sewn articles, a variety of handicrafts and collectibles, Christmas stocking stuffers, toys, calligraphy, gifts for all ages, the hospital Christmas cards and, of course, the baked goods and preserves table promises to be stocked with delicious goods.

Visitors may have lunch or a snack at Le Rendezvous coffee shop while resting from all the shopping.

All proceeds go directly towards helping children. Call 934-4400, local 2384, and ask for Mrs Preston for further details.

Engagement announced

The engagement has been announced of Oliver Day Sugden, son of Mr and Mrs John Sugden of Kingsley Green, Haslemere, Surrey, and Mary Catherine Moore, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Frank Moore of Westmount.

The couple has come from England for the Thanksgiving holiday at the Moore home on Strathcona avenue.

A wedding is being planned to be held in Montreal next summer.

Women in media to be discussed

The Montreal Career Women's Network will hold a dinner meeting at the United Services Club, 1195 Sherbrooke street west, on Wednesday. The subject is women as they are portrayed in the media.

The guest speakers will be Madeleine Champagne, Radio Canada, co-ordinator - portrayal of women, and Gayle Morris, Ottawa correspondent for CFCF 12.

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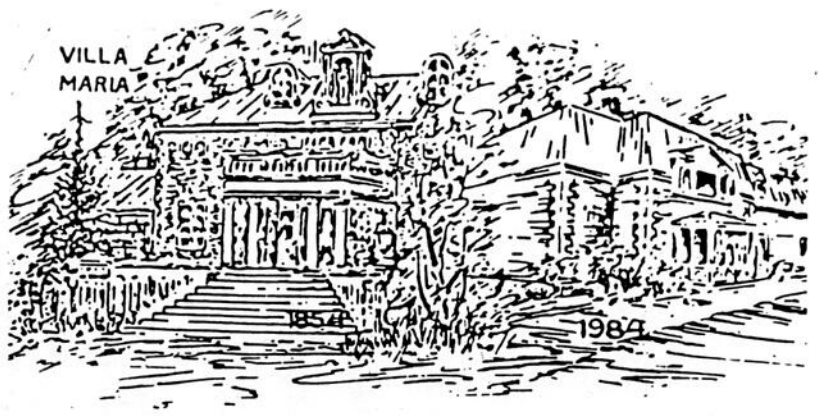
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Varied activities during October

By PAUL ROTHER and SEAN BAPTISTE

During the month of October, a number of events have and will be occurring, including the following:

The Graduation Committee is trying to raise money in various ways. At present, chocolates and spices are being sold by graduates and volunteers from other grades. They are also in the process of making a design for T-shirts representing the graduation class. The money is being raised by the committee to enable them to reduce the price of the tickets for the graduation dance, also, to be in a position to present scholarships to some students at the end of the year.

The yearbook is progressing at a moderate rate and its supervisor, Mr M. Jacobson, is very satisfied with the staff and its work. He said that this book should be as good, if not better, than previous editions. Students at this time are selling advertising space for the yearbook to make money.

Mr Bracegirdle is planning a trip to Old Montreal for students who are new to the city. We will tell you next week how the trip turned out.

Next week the social committee is planning a carnival. Many activities will be held, such as a tug of war and a homeroom door decorating contest.

In sports news, the girls' volleyball team won half its games, and the soccer team has had three losses, one win, one tie.

There will be a tournament today at Westmount High and it will be open to the public.

Tumble leaves woman unhurt

A 70-year-old woman did not appear to have been injured after falling on the sidewalk in front of 4897 Sherbrooke street, near Prince Albert avenue, Saturday afternoon, fire officials report.

She was checked over by Urgences Santé personnel but not transported to hospital. The mishap occurred on dry pavement about 1:48 pm.

JUDGE...

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independent of possible conflicts of interest.

Judge Ham ruled out all but one of the arguments as being non-applicable.

He upheld the issue of tenure security, noting there might be a problem in that area if a judge were covered under the Public Employees Act and appointed by order-in-council.

At least one other case before municipal court is delayed pending the final outcome of yesterday's ruling.

Westmount Municipal Court is empowered to hear municipal by-law infractions as well as criminal cases of a summary nature only, those punishable by up to six months in jail or a fine up to $2,000.

All municipal court judges in Quebec other than those in Montreal, Quebec City and Laval are believed [illegible] by order-in-council, as was Judge Ham on Nov 7, 1985.

WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

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COMING UP

☐ **Oct 22**: Lecture with Dr Barbara Wainrib, "Hidden Crises in Our Lives," Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 450 Kensington avenue, 11 am - 1:30 pm; for reservations call 937-9471, local 39 ☺ $

☐ **Oct 22**: Meet the candidates evening, sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association, Victoria Hall, 8:30 pm ☺

☐ **Oct 24**: Rummage sale, Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve at Lansdowne, 10:30 am - 2:30 pm 🛒

☐ **Oct 25**: Nearly new sale, sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Victoria Hall Ward Room, 9 am - 2:30 pm 🛒

☐ **Oct 27**: A meeting of the Montreal branch of Ikebana International features a demonstration and workshop by the Takeya School, St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue, 1:30 pm ☺

☐ **Oct 28**: Neighborhood Watch for ward 6 will meet at Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm; residents of Clarke, Kitchener, Kensington and Metcalfe are urged to attend

☐ **Oct 30**: Halloween costume party sleepover for youth aged six to 12, at the Westmount Y, 7:30 pm - 10 am Oct 31; for more information call Lisa, 931-8046 🚶

☐ **Oct 31**: Open house, St George's High School, 3100 The Boulevard, 1 pm - 4 pm ☺

☐ **Nov 1**: Second annual Westmount Firefighters' basketball tournament, Westmount YMCA, Sherbrooke street at Arlington avenue, 10 am ☺

☐ **Nov 11, 12**: Annual book fair of the Atwater Library, Atwater avenue at Tupper street, to be held in the auditorium from noon to 8 pm on the 11th and from 10 am to 5 pm on the 12th; donations of books for this sale will be gratefully accepted 🛒

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70-year Westmount resident Elizabeth Wilkins dies at 82

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord for longtime Westmount resident Elizabeth Wilkins who died last Thursday at age 82 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs Wilkins, who had lived on Clarke avenue over a 70-year period, had spent the last year at the Father Dowd Memorial Home. Burial took place at Notre Dame des Neiges Cemetery.

She is survived by her son Robert C. Wilkins, Westmount's city clerk.

A nephew, Westmount resident James McMahon, also works for the city in the finance department.

Mrs Wilkins, who worked as a secretary for many years, had been active in the Catholic Women's League, Loyola Mothers' Guild and the Xavier Apostolate. She carried out volunteer work at the Montreal Convalescent Hospital in earlier years.

She was artistic and described as both a good photographer and good seamstress.

Mrs Wilkins, who was born Elizabeth Emma McMahon in 1905 in Montreal, moved to Westmount with her parents at age 11. She lived at 385 Clarke and was educated at St Paul's Academy.

After graduation from secretarial school at the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame, she returned to the college as a teacher, later working as a secretary in various places, latterly at the Shawinigan Engineering company between 1940-1945.

She married Robert C. Wilkins in 1944 and moved to Farnham, Quebec.

In 1955, however, she returned with her son to the family home on Clarke during weekdays so he could attend St Leo's Academy, returning to Farnham on weekends.

She subsequently purchased the house next door at civic number 383.

After being widowed in 1962, Mrs Wilkins lived for several years in the apartment building at 399 Clarke, looking after her mother. She then moved into 383 Clarke in 1975.

Repeated illnesses over the next 10 years finally resulted in her move to the Villa Mont-Royal and latterly the Father Dowd residence. She died at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Woolcraft, linen at Ramezay talk

On Sunday at 2 pm, the volunteer guides of the Château Ramezay will continue their presentation of the series "Living in the 18th Century."

These programs are given on Sundays from 2 pm to 3 pm for the next five weeks and are part of the 125th anniversary celebrations of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society, owners of Château Ramezay, 280 Notre Dame street east, facing Montreal city hall.

Sunday's lecture is on woolcraft and linen, given by Elfi Valenta. On Oct 25, the subject is the habitant kitchen, discussed by Julie Dawson and Jeannie Strom-Olsen, both of Westmount.

OUR MNA . . .

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something in the final agreement for both parties, then perhaps it was inevitable that we end up somewhere near where we turn out to be today.

Of crucial importance for Quebec were a certain number of measures permitting governments to intervene in cultural markets to compensate for small market size, and, like the United States, to control foreign investment in certain culturally sensitive industries, such as television, for example. These prerogatives of the state appear to have survived the negotiations intact.

The great disappointment is that the dispute settlement mechanism does not appear to have the teeth it was supposed to have. It would appear to shelter Canadian exports from arbitrary retaliation only to a degree, and to an as-yet ambiguous degree at that. Political prerogatives to initiate countervailing action seem scarcely touched, although we are assured that the binational tribunal will be able to parry potential abuse of American trade legislation.

In the end, a trade agreement of this nature is always a gamble. No one knew what the national policy was to bring us, and no one today can guarantee his or her predictions about the impact of the proposed agreement. As between confidence and defensiveness, as between openness and protection, the government of Quebec joins the great majority of our business community in its willingness to run the risks with the hope of reaping the rewards.

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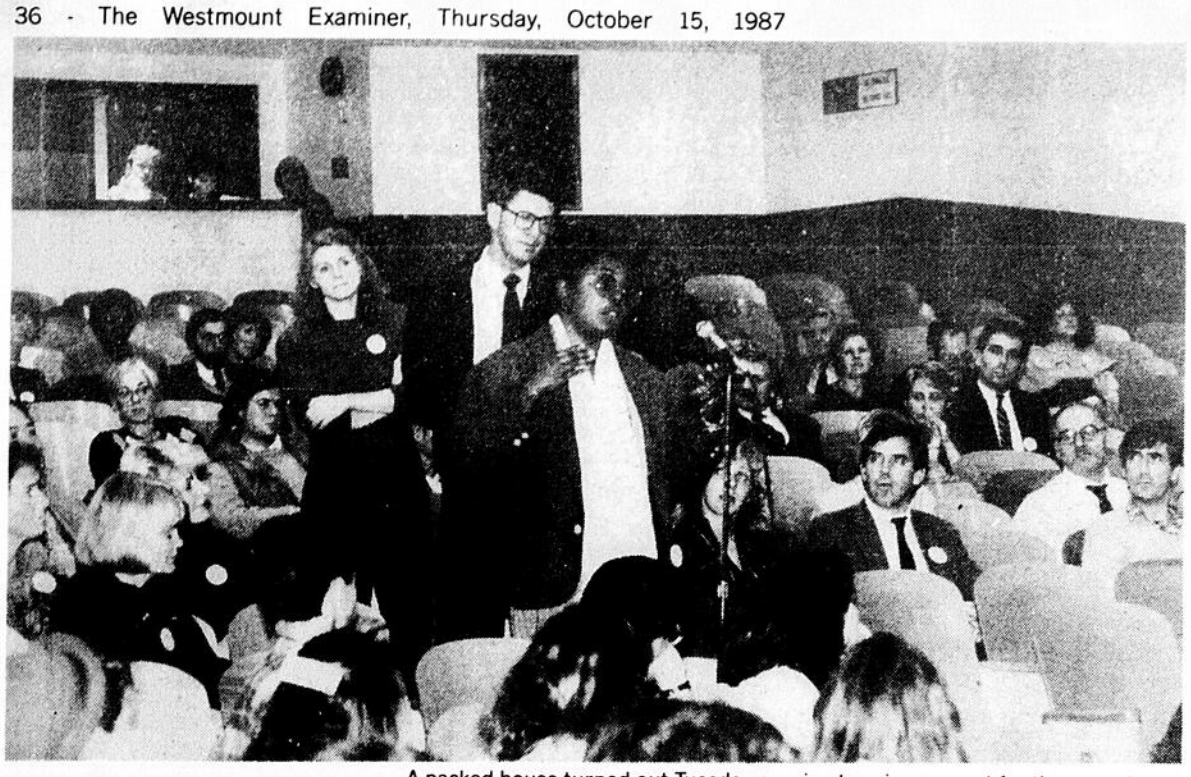
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A packed house turned out Tuesday evening to voice support for the retention of Westmount High School.

WHS. . .

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curriculum changes.

Christine Snow questioned local PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman as to whether the school board would grant Westmount High $5,000 to carry out its proposed study, considering the commissioners recently approved a $20,000 architectural study to examine the feasibility of altering and expanding the WHS facility to accommodate the board's FACE (Fine Arts Core Education) program (see story last week).

Mrs Snow suggested the school board had already made up its mind to close Westmount High and move in FACE. The burgeoning bilingual alternative is pressed for space in its current premises in the High School of Montreal downtown.

Mrs Rothman stressed that a final decision has not been reached. She added she would "do everything in her power to save Westmount High" if re-elected commissioner in the upcoming school board elections Nov 15.

Neil Fernandes, the only candidate in the upcoming municipal elections to address the meeting other than Mrs Rothman, threw his support behind efforts to save WHS, referring to local high schools as "the pulse of the community.

"I would hate to see it die," he said, adding the loss of WHS would damage the quality of life locally.

Mr Fernandes called on Westmount city council to offer assistance, particularly by transferring some of its programs to WHS as part of "a marriage of different groups, to allow for a transition term until demographics improve."

He said he would like to see Westmount High become an issue in the municipal elections.

Referring to mayoral candidate May Cutler and her cultural platform, Mr Fernandes added: "If there was ever a cultural issue, this is it."

Virginia Kerr, a Westmount Park School parent, underlined the importance of keeping Westmount High open with local elementary schools bulging at the seams.

David Oliver, a Lansdowne resident and president of the Westmount High Old Boys' Association (WHOBA), said he and his associates are determined "to save and rebuild Westmount High."

Mr Oliver read out a WHOBA position paper outlining "some temporary solutions to prevent costs from escalating" to allow the school to remain open while it embarks on a long-term strategy to increase enrolment (see complete text).

Kay Dila, a founder of the school for disabled children housed in WHS, strongly endorsed the character of the school.

"Our choice to live in Westmount High School has been confirmed each year we live here," she said.

If Westmount High folded, Mrs Dila added, her 33 students "would be leaving a welcoming and nurturing environment."

Paul Harrison was among a number of senior WHS students who defended and praised his school.

"When I came to this school six years ago," Mr Harrison recalled, "I was no good. Really, I was headed for trouble.

"Now I'm a prefect."

It was time, Mr Harrison said, to support Westmount High the way it had supported him in times of trouble.

John McMillan, a WHS parent, offered an impassioned warning.

"This school is like a chair," he said. "It's got four legs to sit and stand on. It's got the parents, the teachers and the students and pray to God you have the community.

"If one of those legs fail, we're going to crash to the floor."

WHS principal Ronald Haynes, new PSBGM region 3 director Gwen Lord and Westmount Park School committee chairman Sandra Guinness were all in attendance.

Aldermen Sally Aitken and Rhoda Vineberg also dropped by towards the end of meeting, after attending a reception marking the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Westmount Library.

WHS Old Boys challenge closure

Following is the text of a position paper presented by the Westmount High Old Boys' Association (WHOBA) to Tuesday night's meeting on the possible closure of WHS:

Why is Westmount High School scheduled to be closed? Many other schools in this community, or supported by its citizens, are full, even crowded. Royal West Academy, Selwyn House and Lower Canada College are not considering closing. Why is Westmount High? Within the public system, Roslyn School and Royal West Academy are seen as offering a high quality education. Westmount High must do the same and be seen to be doing it. Students from Roslyn School and Westmount Park School would then see Westmount High School as the best of the alternatives.

The Westmount High Old Boys' Association proposes a two-part approach to rebuilding Westmount High. On the long term, the solution is obvious — Westmount High needs to attract more students. To allow this rebuilding to take place, the PSBGM should consider some temporary solutions to prevent costs from escalating. Perhaps this would include finding alternate interior occupants of the school while the student population is redeveloped.

To attract students we need to provide (and be seen to provide) a safe environment and to develop a renewed sense of community while continuing Westmount High's tradition of academic excellence. To achieve these goals, there are several essentials: improved French education, increased business skill development, excellent shop programs, sports and drama programs.

Other activities, such as a school band, might also be appropriate (and possible with community support).

As a concrete series of actions toward this rebuilding, WHOBA will be doing the following:

1. A recent bequest will be allocated to the development of a public speaking program in Westmount High.

2. We will propose to the principal the development of a program of work experience internships, and we are prepared to help implement it.

3. We offer our support for specific school activities, as has been a WHOBA tradition.

4. We encourage all groups within the community to demonstrate their support for Westmount High.

5. We will continue our support of the WHS scholarship fund.

As suggestions for alternate interior occupants while the school's rebuilding program continues, we suggest that organizations such as the following be contacted: Montreal Children's Hospital and the Reddy Memorial Hospital day-care centres and the Westmount senior citizens' groups.

We are convinced that if more effort were expended by the community and its representatives we can ensure a continued role for this, our school. Westmount High has been an essential part of the fabric of this community and has trained many strong leaders.

Should it be argued that these goals cannot be attained within the existing framework for Westmount High, then we would support the complete restructuring of the school along the lines of schools such as Royal West Academy.

Westmount High School has not been afraid to face the challenges of the past, nor should it fear to deal with the current situation. It was a good school. It is under pressure now. But if the creative abilities within the school and within the community are put to the task, we can have a better Westmount High School than we have ever known.

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Sports gala to raise funds to help learning disabled

Westmount resident Dr Ted Wall will be the guest speaker at a sports gala Oct 24, sponsored by the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (QACLD).

The gala, with buffet and dance, will be at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association club at 2070 Peel street at 7:30 pm. Tickets are on sale now.

This annual event is to help learning disabled children, who often have difficulties participating in sports and recreation programs. (Learning disabled children and teenagers are those who have difficulty learning in school despite average or above-average intelligence.) Most have dropped out of sports and recreation programs by the age of 10, the QACLD has found.

Dr Wall, chairman of the physical education department at McGill, has spent 16 years studying and helping physically awkward children.

"I was probably one of the first PhDs in adapted physical education in Canada," he says. He notes that all of McGill's undergraduates in physical education are now required to take at least one course in adapted physical education.

Dr Wall will be speaking to community recreation leaders, parents and others interested in helping these children.

Children, Dr Wall emphasizes, should be consulted and allowed to select their own recreational activities. A child who will never be able to play badminton will usually be able to learn cross-country skiing.

Placing a child in a program he doesn't like is worse than no program at all, he feels. And any child whose coach or leader denigrates him should be removed immediately, he advises.

Tickets, $40 each, are available at the QACLD offices, 1181 Mountain street, 861-5518. Profits go to recreational programs, and charitable receipts will be issued on request.

The kids, too, will have their own program. Some 45 children will spend the afternoon at the club. Youppi will join the children for a pizza party after an afternoon of fun in the pool and gym. More information on recreational programs available for learning disabled children is also available from the QACLD.



SOGGY SIDELINES: Trafalgar School for Girls student **Diane McMath** waits for her turn to get in the game last Thursday at Villa Marie in Westmount. Her team may have been shivering but turned out to be hot on the field, defeating their hosts 3-2 in Greater Montreal Athletic Association play.

St George's new director hosts junior school tour

John Hinton, newly appointed director of St George's Elementary School, invites prospective parents and those interested in elementary school education to get a first-hand view of the school by attending an open house to be held Wednesday from 9 am to noon.

"The overall theme for the elementary school this year is one of exploring, discovering and investigating. Our classroom teachers and specialists organize and co-ordinate programs that focus on language arts, mathematics, science, social studies and health," says Mr Hinton, who was principal of Riverside Elementary School, Rockville, Long Island, prior to coming to Montreal in September. "These strengths, plus a caring and dedicated staff, have given our school a unique reputation in Canada."

Mr Hinton, who believes that parents and teachers should be involved with the planning and implementing of education in a school system, says he will rely heavily on the parent volunteers this school year. "A dozen parents have volunteered to work in the elementary school library and many more will participate in other activities."

Mr Hinton also reports that the grade 6 students have organized a school-wide Read-A-Thon to raise funds for the annual Centraide Drive. The Read-A-Thon will run from Oct 16 to 30 with the hope of raising more than $2,000.

Tot trapped in bathroom

A five-year-old boy was released from the bathroom of a house on de Casson road last Thursday night where he had become trapped, public safety officers report.

The youngster was freed shortly after 8:22 pm when officers were able to force open the lock.

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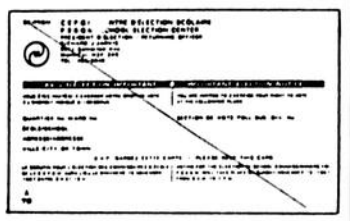
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Low hockey registration forces bantams to disband

Westmount hosted its first inter-city bantam hockey house league game as the Flames and Capitals faced off yesterday evening.

Faced with a third consecutive year of poor enrolment at the bantam level, the Westmount recreation department opted to join an existing league taking place in Montreal West, Côte St Luc, Ville St Pierre and Hampstead.

Nineteen Westmount players, aged 13 to 15, joined a pool of players to form seven, 14-member squads. Three Westmount coaches also participate.

Teams were divided up to ensure balanced play in keeping with the "house league concept," Robert Aiken, Westmount's recreation director, said Tuesday.

To promote equal play and equal participation, organizers avoided stirring up "inter-community rivalries" by keeping municipalities together, the director said.

Mr Aiken added that a league drawn along community or "all-star" lines would have Westmount at a distinct disadvantage as its pool of players cannot compare quantitatively with those of larger communities like Côte St Luc.

By not having a team exclusively made up of Westmounters, however, it means greater travelling time for local players as they are left without a "home" rink.

Last year, Westmount adapted to low hockey enrolment by joining bantam and midget leagues together.

Midgets have been pushed up to Westmount's Senior B league this season.

Under the new set-up, the Westmount rink is left with four extra hours each week to be split evenly between hockey and figure skating practices, Mr Aiken said.

Calling it an "island-wide problem," Mr Aiken attributed low hockey enrolment at the bantam and midget levels to rising costs in equipment and to the variety of activities open to teenagers.



BIG BUCK BOOSTERS: Fundraising is well under way for the Westmount Y's $3 million capital campaign for renovations and an extension. Some of the captains of the Thousand Division and Thousand Plus Division are, from left, **Caroline O'Connor, Hope Korytko, Victor Drury, Jean Fitzpatrick, Dr Robert Faith, Dr Jack Giacomelli, Jean Wilson, Peter Reid, Ronald Kaulbach, Diana Colby,** chairman of Thousand Plus Division, and **Donald Wilkie**. The Thousand Plus Division has seven captains who work with five canvassers each. Chairman of the Thousand Division is Derek Hannaford. That division has 20 captains working with five canvassers each.

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Once again, this year the Westmount YMCA will be offering a Halloween costume party sleepover for youth aged six to 12. Games, swimming, ghost stories, Halloween surprises and breakfast are all part of the fun, which runs from Oct 30 at 7:30 pm to Oct 31 at 10 am. Call Lisa at the Y (931-8046) for more information.

On the campaign front, the Thousand and Thousand Plus Divisions are still in progress. Many thanks to the donors to date, as well as to the more than 150 canvassers who are making the calls.

The YMCA Resources Division of the campaign includes all board of directors and staff donations. The goals of this division are $75,000 and 100 percent participation. To date, more than $81,000 has been raised, with everyone involved having made a gift. Anyone wishing to help out the campaign can give me a call at 931-8046.

Nutrition tip of the week: Try this low-calorie alternative to the endless turkey salad sandwiches we will all be facing for at least the next week: Stuff a whole wheat pita bread with white turkey meat, add shredded lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, diced celery and one ounce of low calorie Italian salad dressing. Enjoy!

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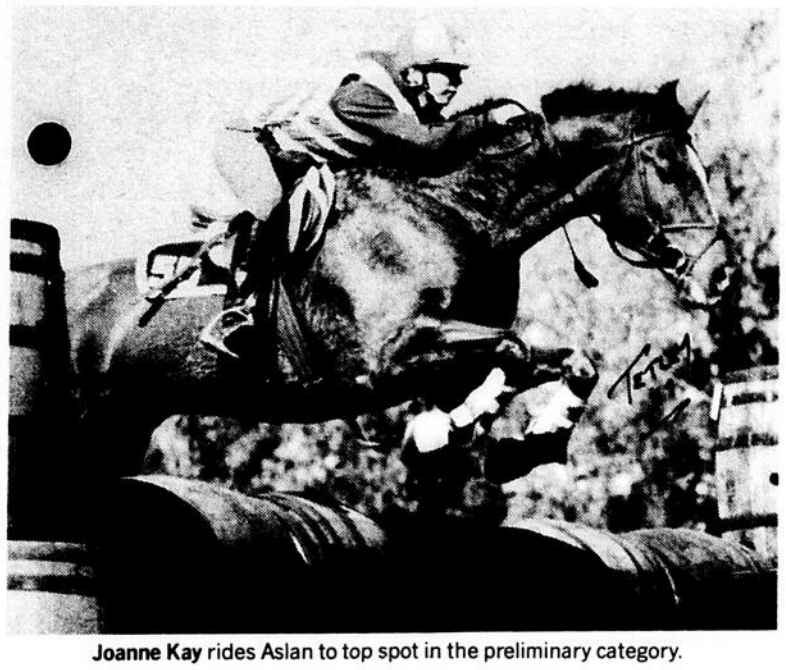
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Joanne Kay rides Aslan to top spot in the preliminary category.

Joanne Kay takes honors in recent riding trials

Westmounter Joanne Kay, 16, is moving up the ranks in Canadian equestrian competition. She recently took top spot in the preliminary division at the Crazy Carousel horse trials in Hudson.

Miss Kay has been riding competitively for two years in the "eventing" category. This is officially called combined training, or otherwise military riding or three-day eventing.

Horse trials test the rider in the cross-country and stadium jumping phases but not in dressage which is the first phase of a full-scale event.

Miss Kay was in the training division all summer and scored "in the ribbons" in both the Ontario and Quebec (at Bromont) training championships, taking fifth and seventh position respectively.

Her mount in these competitions is her eight-year-old gelding, Aslan.

The crazy Carousel trials were her first entry at the preliminary level. Her ambition is to ride for Quebec in the young riders category next summer or the year after.

Miss Kay is a student at Trafalgar School.

Chile scorches Denmark 3-0 in termite soccer play

By MARK SHANNON

Saturday was a typical fall day, as overcast skies flirted above and young kids converged for weekly soccer matchups.

The turnout at Westmount soccer fields was impressive, even though the long weekend resulted in some absences.

One game in the novice league (eight-, nine- and 10-year-olds) saw Peter Weldon's Team Norway play Team U.S.A., coached by José Flores.

Nicholas Aubin of Team U.S.A. proved to be very valuable as he scored twice for his team in the first half. Norway recorded one on the board when Patrick Weldon in a tally.

At half-time, Norway was down by one goal, but rejuvenated their spirits with a sip-sac break.

When play resumed, both teams kicked away at the other's defence, but it was Norway who profited the most as the team tied up the soccer game just before the final whistle.

For those parents who attended Saturday's game, there was nothing but smiles as they offered chants and encouragement and watched their sons and daughters develop physical skills as well as mature sportsmanship qualities.

In termite, a league designed for six- and seven-year-olds, Denmark under Ivan Hansen confronted Hugh Quinlan's Chile.

It was not long after the teams took to the field that Charlton Snow of Chile connected for the first goal.

Nicholas Yanow and Joseph McLean both scored for Chile with an assist from Crispin Smith and Patrick Quinlan.

Denmark mounted several potential offences; however, they were marred by the great goaltending of Michael O'Gorman.

When all was said and done, Chile dominated three goals to nil over Denmark.

Portugal gobbles England in Thanksgiving soccer

There were no turkeys on the soccer field Thanksgiving weekend when England met first-place Portugal. In perhaps the most intense atom league game of the season, both teams played to exhaustion. Neither had substitutes, and for most of the game England played a man short. Besides character, the boys showed how much they had improved over the season in technique and position play.

In the first half, thanks to the chest-stops and booming kicks of Bryan Guinness, as well as a spectacular leaping save by goalie Luke McSweeney, Portugal's offence was stymied. At the same time their own strong defence of Toby Lyle, Jonathan Albright and goalie Richard Valdmanis was penetrated only once, by England's nimble Mark Schaffer.

As always, Tom Bell proved no friend to his opponents. In the second half he assisted on both of Portugal's goals — the first by Sébastien Lajoie and the winner by Eric Bui-Quang. These may have compensated somewhat for the wicked ricochet Andrew Aitken took directly in the face.

This was certainly an exciting game and one well worth watching.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Following are the standings in the Westmount touch football leagues:

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Raiders	8	6	1	4	1	3
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Cowboys	8	6	5	1	0	10
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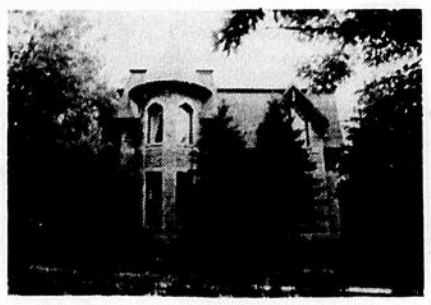
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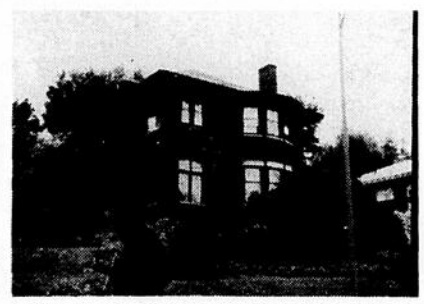
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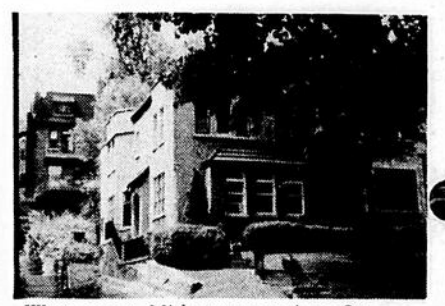
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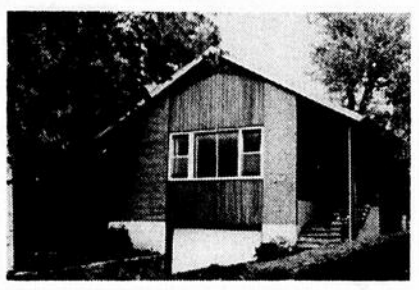
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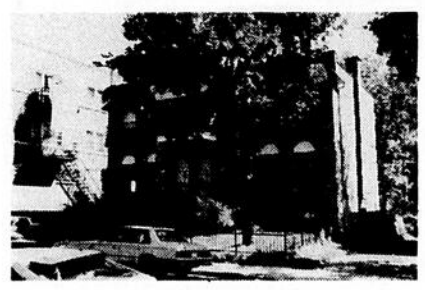
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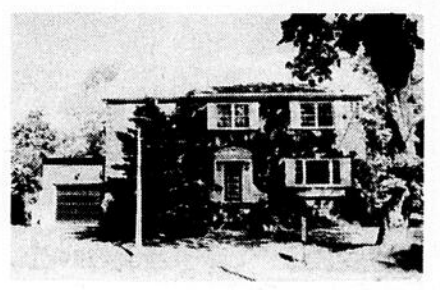
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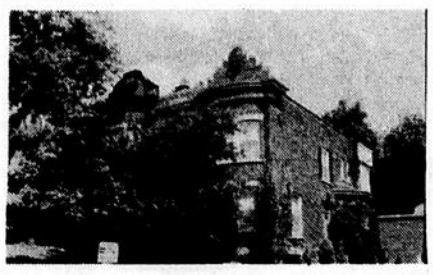
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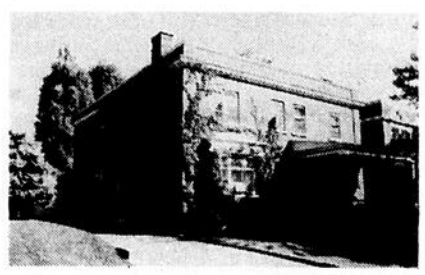
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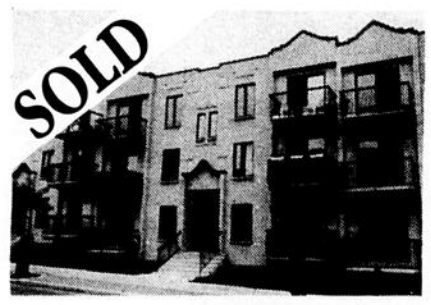
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