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Police station plan a 'disaster'

Brodeur report says it's an excuse to cut costs, not improve service

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A plan to recast the entire MUC police map under the guise of community policing is misleading and seriously flawed, warns a leading Montreal criminologist hired by Westmount to study its impact on the city.

The proposed closure of local Station 23 and its replacement by two mini-stations should be rejected by Westmount as inadequate, states Jean-Paul Brodeur, director of the International Centre for Comparative Criminology at Université de Montreal.

One of those two stations, he discovered, is the horse stables on top of Mount Royal. Location of the other is not specified.

The change to provide police services to Westmount from a mega-station also serving downtown Montreal contradicts the stated goals of the reform to increase police visibility and improve services to citizens, Mr. Brodeur says.

The offer of one mini-station in Westmount is "just the coating of a bitter pill the MUC police authorities would want Westmounters to swallow."

The 42-page Brodeur report is to be submitted at tonight's meeting of the public security commission by Mayor Peter Trent and Councillor Nicolas Matossian. It signals the start of the fight to save Station 23.

Citizens are also urged to attend a public meeting at Victoria Hall to discuss the plan Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Public security commission chairman Peter Yeomans and police chief Alain St. Germain are to attend.

Station 23 is to be closed in June 1994.

Westmount pays \$10.5 million a year for police services whether or not it has a station on its territory.

The Brodeur report was commis-

sioned by city council at a cost of \$7,000 to provide an objective analysis of the police department proposal plus recommendations to the city.

The reform is ill-timed, contradicts its own goals, lacks vital information and extends over too long a time during which it can be derailed, the report states. Eight years is too long a period to accurately estimate costs, he points out.

The overall plan calls for reducing to 14 the 24 full-service police stations in the Montreal Urban Community, creating 20 small satellite stations.

Too few police resources are allocated to the satellite stations and too little consultation took place with communities affected to consider the program as community policing, the report states.

Other cities cited in the police proposal as creating successful satellite stations did so to boost police strength in the community, not as compensation for cutting full-service stations, the study found. These are Detroit, Houston and Philadelphia.

It is evident that the real aim of the proposal is to cut costs by centralizing services at mega-stations, a result that can be achieved by other "less drastic measures," he says.

The entire plan requires stronger justification before being implemented, he warns.

"My belief is that this report is so powerful other municipalities will reverse their opinions," Mr. Trent told Tuesday's city council meeting. "The plan is not only a disaster for Westmount but bad for the MUC."

The MUC has done such a good "snow job" in selling the reform to other municipalities that few have voiced opposition, he said.

Westmount plans to lead the fight against the plan.

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Straight from the report

Quotes from Jean-Paul Brodeur in: A report on the Montreal Urban Community police department proposal to recast the police district map entitled "One more step toward community policing."

"Several sources told us that police cars driving through Westmount while going to or coming from St. Henri (patrolled from Station 23) was what accounted the most for police patrol car visibility in Westmount."

"The overall goals of the reform are vague and their attainment difficult to verify."

"If the proposal under review generates a great deal of opposition from different communities serviced by the MUC police force not only can it not be seen as *One more step toward community policing* (the name of the police plan), but it defeats the purpose of this approach by pitting the police and its partners against each other."

"What Westmount is presently offered as a trade-in for the closing of Station 23 is one service outlet on which there is precious little information."

"Mini-stations and the community policing aspects of the proposals have more to do with packaging than with substance."

"The main objectives of this policy... can be achieved with much less radical changes than the closing of 10 conventional stations."



Neela Vadivel and Sarkis Kaltakchian will perform twice as part of Arts Westmount. Their jazz steps will be choreographed by Sheila Lawrence. Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

The show will go on

By ALISON RAMSEY

THOUGH funding was refused at the last moment by city council, Arts Westmount organizers vowed the show would go on.

But in an unanimous vote Monday night, council relented and restored the bare minimum, \$7,500, organizers said it would take to mount the festival.

What used to be a week-long series of events this year comprises three performances in two days, two for adults, one for children, and a photography exhibit.

Choreographer Sheila Lawrence, who, with Mary Morter, is mounting the combined theatre and dance shows for adults, blamed the financial standoff on a misunderstanding between artists and council.

"It's a very businesslike council," she said. "They would like to put things down specifically. That has not been done in the past. Before, it was 'Give us money and let us perform.'"

"Artists anyway are a little disorganized," said Una Kay, president of Youtheatre, who suggested to council it produce a questionnaire "so you'll get your information very clearly and they have a clear understanding what you're asking."

Crossed wires over months of letters and phone calls led to heated words during the meeting between council and Arts Westmount president Ashton Kerr before a decision was reached.

Arts Westmount treasurer Helen Mehnert was asked for a schedule of the festival in a letter from the city dated Feb. 17, 1992. In that letter, the city promised \$7,500 in grants and another maximum of \$7,500 in matching grants "upon receipt of a schedule of events."

"With this letter, it was our understanding we were getting \$7,500 and that's what we'd like to receive," said Dr. Kerr, later adding, "This is a legal document. We were told we can have it."

"I think you hit the nail on the head with the proviso 'available on receipt of a program,'" countered Councillor James Wright, head of the community services committee.

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Mayor plans 'Arts Summit' to drum up support for ailing Arts Westmount

Mayor Peter Trent plans to avoid another fiasco, such as the one with Arts Westmount, by having an "Arts Summit."

The day after Arts Westmount ends, he suggested in council Tuesday night, the city should invite the entire artistic community in for a discussion, "to put this on a more solid footing."

"I don't want to go through this agony again," said Mr. Trent, referring to misunderstandings that led to council revoking a promise of funding, then turning around and reinstating the funding necessary to mount a small festival.

"You have to understand we are dealing with taxpayers' money, we can't give a cheque," he said. "We have to find if there is grassroots support for Arts Westmount, get the art community together. If not, it's over."

"We have to drum up a little enthusiasm," he said, "like what Edythe Germain had." (Ms. Germain founded the festival.)

"I agree completely we need more people to be involved," said Ashton Kerr, president of Arts Westmount.

"We invited all sorts of people to the meetings," said Westmount choreographer and Arts Westmount organizer Sheila Lawrence. "When they get an idea of how much work it is, they say, 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

She had some doubts the summit would fly as intended.

"You get a group of artists together, and they will blather about what they want to do," she said.

But, she added in a more hopeful tone, "if it opens the lines of communication, that's good."

Berger to meet constituents downtown

MP David Berger will join MNA Jacques Chagnon and Montreal city councillor Michel Prescott in a neighbourhood meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Strathearn Centre, 3680 Jeanne Mance St.

Residents can question their politicians about their stands on the Constitution, the economy, health care, seniors' issues, Montreal's master plan and other issues.

Westmount Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 10

Art exhibit: Annual faculty exhibition at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., until Sept. 18. 488-9558.

For seniors: Contactivity Centre is taking a trip to Andres Winery in St. Hyacinthe on Sept. 29, open to non-members. \$15. 932-2326.

Suzuki Workshop with visiting clinician Bruce Anderson at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn. Lectures, master classes and demonstration lessons with Suzuki students, until Saturday. Presented by Montreal Suzuki Piano Workshops. 482-6261.

Westmount Antique Show and Sale at Westmount Arena, 4675 St. Catherine St., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 60 dealers will be offering goods at the sale, which lasts through Sunday. \$4. 486-7195.

Male singers: The Choir of Men and Boys of St. Matthias' Church, 10 Church Hill, under the direction of organist and choirmaster Michael Capon, is recruiting singers in all sections. Scholarships and honoraria are available. 933-4296.

Registration is under way for the fall/winter program at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. 488-9558.

Registration is under way for the Westmount Y's à la carte classes in fitness and swimming, open to non-members.

For seniors: Registration is under way for a city-run outing to Le Chanteur in Ste. Adèle on Sept. 20.

For seniors: Swim at Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Friday, Sept. 11

For seniors: Gourmet club Greek outing to Le Sabayon, 666 Sherbrooke St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Live band and belly dancers. Reserve 935-8531, ext 212.

Westmount Antique Show and Sale at Westmount Arena, 4675 St. Catherine St., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$4. **Suzuki workshop:** See Sept. 9

Saturday, Sept. 12

Open house at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom's Torah School at 9 a.m. at 4100 Sherbrooke St. For any member of the congregation or general community. 937-3575 to make arrangements.

Benefit casino and dancing to recorded music at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall as the Foresters raise money for cancer research. Pizza served at midnight. 658-8355.

Suzuki workshop: See Sept. 9.

Westmount Antique Show and Sale at Westmount Arena, 4675 St. Catherine St., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. \$4.

For children: Design your own bookmark and listen to selections from the classics *The Little Prince* and *Stuart Little* at Oink! Oink! at 11 a.m., 1361 Greene Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. Non-smoking.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Open House at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lecture: The first in a series called *Aging: Expanding Your Options, New Paths of the Argyle Institute* presents Margaret Villazon on "You Are What You Think!" at 2 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Free. Light refreshments.

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Opening meeting with presentations by various members featuring nature, pictorial and creative slides. Guests welcome. Use rear entrance.

For seniors: Tea at 1:30 p.m. at Lei-

sure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim. Dr. Joe Schwarz, well-known chemist, on Health Quackery. Members \$2.50, others, \$3. Please bring small bills. 937-9471.

Westmount Antique Show and Sale at Westmount Arena, 4675 St. Catherine St., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$4.

Adult Prisoners of Childhood anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. \$1.

Monday, Sept. 14

Sweet Adelines: The women's barbershop chorus welcomes guests to the practise hall at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church at 7:30 p.m. Recruitment continues two more Mondays. 932-4381.

WMA: Westmount Municipal Association meeting at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall.

Torah study: Brown bag lunch and study on High Holidays. No reservations necessary. Dine at noon, study from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Temple provides coffee, tea and a machzor to study.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Workshop on Celebrating the High Holy Days at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., at 7:30 p.m.

TOPS, a dieting support group, meets at Greene Avenue Community Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly. \$1.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Book launch: Thelma J. Wallen's *Multiculturalism and Quebec: A Province in Crisis* from 6 to 8 p.m. at Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave. 932-5093.

Thursday, Sept. 17

For seniors: Registration for all taking courses at Contactivity Centre, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 932-2326.

Arts Westmount to get \$7,500 from city

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He went on to stress that council diligently sought the information it required, adding "It's not a legal document, and we still don't have the information."

"You must have it," Dr. Kerr said in despair.

In last-minute questioning before the vote, council tried to determine how much Arts Festival required, in addition to its \$5,500 in the bank, to mount the festival.

The photography exhibit needs \$400, the theatre performance for children \$778.96 and the dance/theatre shows about \$6,000. What is in

the bank barely covers paying the performers, who are being paid to scale and have contracts.

The \$7,500 approved by council covered the remainder.

If the money had not been approved, "we would have taken the theatre part to Centre Greene" to save on renting Westmount High School, said Mrs. Lawrence.

As it now stands, with the festival just nine days away, organizers are predicting the possibility of a poor turnout.

"Helen and I were meeting to put out the press packages on the day the funding was refused," said Mrs. Law-

rence. "It's too late to send them to The Gazette or LaPresse. I hope that, by word of mouth, enough people do come."

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City on road to eliminate one level of management

Reorganization that puts Bruce St. Louis at the top to be complete by July

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount city council cleared the way Tuesday night for city operations manager Bruce St. Louis to take over the reins of city hall earlier than expected.

Mr. St. Louis, 39, will become director general by July, 1993 to work under the guidance of Manley Schultz, 61, who now holds the position.

Council also adopted a draft plan to phase in organizational changes that would eliminate one senior management level and streamline 12 city departments into six management clusters. (A thirteenth, human resources, would remain separate. Its staff would assist the new director general.)

The six clusters are: building and planning, legal services, recreation and culture, finance, technical services and protective services. Managers of each cluster will, in most cases, come from one of the department heads.

This would leave Westmount with

only one city manager, the director general, assisted by six department managers with increased powers of decision.

The city has long been criticized for being top heavy. It has three senior managers (director general, operations manager and corporate services manager).

The change is expected to channel the municipal operation into a more manageable size for an organization of some 300 employees, Mr. Schultz explained in presenting the plan at the council meeting.

No cost savings are expected in the immediate future, but greater cost control is expected and some savings might be realized in the long term, said Councillor David Laidley, who chairs the finance and administration committee.

In the interim, while departments are preparing for the new structure, corporate services manager Ed McCavour, 61, becomes manager of projects and services.

When the reorganization is complete, he will be projects manager to oversee the proposed multi-million

dollar library building project.

Mr. Trent said the new grouping of city departments will more closely correspond with city council's four committees: planning, finance and administration, community services and operations and environment.

"This will make it easier for citizens dealing with the city," he explained. In the new structure, Mr. St. Louis will be aided by an assistant to the director general, a new position which will not be filled until his appointment.

The change will enable Mr. Schultz not only to advise Mr. St. Louis but to work on specific projects for council before the end of his contract with the city in March 1994.

"I think it's terrific the city can reform itself this way," commented Councillor John Lehnert. The former Westmount Finance Action Committee director pressed the city before his election to council to downsize its management.

Westmount Municipal Association president Stanley Baker said he would have expected "a great deal of money to be saved," by reducing the number of managers.

"The ultimate goal is to save money but the real goal is to operate more efficiently," the mayor explained.

"It's a blueprint for the future," Mr. St. Louis told THE EXAMINER. "It has an element of excitement."



BRUCE ST. LOUIS

Survey shows many seniors miss out on social events due to transit troubles

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Almost one-third of seniors want changes that would help get them out of the house more frequently, according to a survey of 219 Westmounters.

Seniors' taxi rates, more bus shelters and benches and low-floored buses topped the list of transportation changes that would increase the frequency of their outings, according to the Seniors of Westmount Action Group survey results released yesterday.

"These are people who have missed events or appointments because they were unable to get there," said SWAG member Margaret Assels. "If a small need exists in Westmount, a larger need likely exists elsewhere."

SWAG would eventually like to see the implementation of a low-floored shuttle bus that would motor along a prescribed route and could be flagged down by seniors, according to Mrs. Assels. Seniors would be charged a rate similar to that of MUCTC buses and the bus would do the tour of hospitals, banks and shopping areas.

"Ideally we would like to persuade the MUCTC to let Westmount be a test site for this kind of thing," she said.

About 13 percent of those surveyed said they were prevented from keeping various appointments or attending events because of transportation problems. Social activities were most often listed as the kind of event they are forced to miss.

Women, older seniors and those living south of Sherbrooke Street have the greatest transportation needs, according to the SWAG survey.

Some transportation needs clearly emerged from the survey regardless of age, gender or address, such as more frequent buses and volunteer drivers. Winter weather is particularly prohibitive to seniors' travel and the survey shows there is a need for some sort of door-to-door service during these months.

The bus was cited as one of the main forms of transit, but many respondents had suggestions for improved service.

"The majority of those interviewed over the age of 60 feel that they are able to get out as often as they wish and have no serious trans-

portation needs which are as yet unmet. However, there remains a fairly large segment of this population for whom transportation presents some difficulty," reads the survey report.

"I think Westmounters have a tradition of solving problems on their own," said Mrs. Assels by way of explaining why some seniors said they have no transportation problems. "Perhaps there are more needs and problems than they say they are having."

The survey was conducted over the summer by McGill nursing student Eleanor Soulodre and funded by Canadian Association on Gerontology. This project is a continuation of SWAG's successful efforts to improve both public and private institutional care of seniors.

Now they are committed to obtaining better facilities for those who are living in their own homes, said Mrs. Assels. An essential part of this is the ability to get from A to B.

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We Say

Right on the money

THE next time you scrape that dinner plate into the garbage, you'd do well to weigh your options.

Just how heavy is that leftover broccoli? The carrots? The peas? The pasta? Silly questions until you consider that one day, you may be paying for the privilege of dumping those scraps under an innovative garbage collection program that reduces waste at the source.

Mayor Peter Trent and the rest of city council want Westmount to be the first Canadian test site for garbage metering, a "pay-as-you-throw" collection system for non-recyclable waste. The method, which would charge residents according to either the weight or the volume of their garbage, would also be an incentive for people who haven't yet been bitten by the recycling bug.

The mayor's inspiration comes from a successful pilot project in Seattle, one of several American test sites where total garbage production has been reduced by more than 50 percent since the user-pay system was implemented.

The way Mr. Trent sees it, hitting people in the pocketbook is the only way to reduce the tonnes of garbage hauled away to landfill sites every day.

He's right on the money.

With almost 20 percent of the garbage stream consisting of non-recyclable but perfectly compostable "wet" waste such as table scraps and grass clippings, there's an urgent need to take a good look at what we're throwing out.

Even if people are taking full advantage of recycling facilities in their area, there have been too many reports of glass, plastics and paper piling up in storage sheds because the current zeal to recycle is far ahead of the actual demand for these products.

Add to that the fact that the majority of Montreal Island residents have no curbside recycling facilities (even the recycling haven of Westmount has had to delay its selective waste collection program for people living in large apartment buildings) and the advantages of garbage metering become clear.

Under the weight-based system favoured by Mr. Trent, garbage trucks would be wired to measure the weight of the trash. A scanner would then read a bar code label

affixed to the customer's garbage can and enter it into a data terminal for billing purposes. Homeowners, who currently pay for garbage pick-ups through their property taxes, would then be charged on their Light and Power bills — and their property taxes would be reduced according to their garbage output.

The one drawback to this otherwise equitable system is that residents of large apartment buildings could not be charged individually for their garbage. Since the building owner would have to pay for the total cost of the trash and then apportion the cost to individual tenants, there would undoubtedly be less incentive to reduce.

Still, that shouldn't stop Westmount — and eventually the entire Montreal Urban Community — from seriously considering the "pay-as-you-throw" option. Apartment dwellers concerned enough about reducing their garbage output would presumably agree to the system, and a method of charging tenants individually could perhaps be worked out in the future.

In the meantime, the city should continue promoting the idea of reducing regular garbage collection to weekly pick-ups. A questionably-worded public works survey revealed that 68 percent of residents polled were against the idea, but a Westmount Municipal Association survey, which mentioned the existing recycling pick-up as well as a once-a-week pick-up, resulted in 63 percent saying they were for the idea.

Weekly pick-ups would provide an immediate opportunity for local residents to become accustomed to cutting their garbage output, while at the same time sending a message to Recyc-Québec — the would-be benefactor of the garbage metering plan — that Westmount is serious about reducing its trash at the source.

After an initial outcry, the project is working fine in Town of Mount Royal. The same would happen here.

Mr. Trent's proposal for garbage metering (the mayor has also done his part to promote composting with the introduction of the time-saving "SoilSaver" bin), shows initiative, leadership and persistence in the face of a difficult and challenging problem.

Let's hope something comes of it.

You Say

Trent wouldn't punish those who disagree

The last editorial, "The silent majority," which berated most city councillors for their lack of opinion and dynamism, as shown at council meetings, bespoke little knowledge and understanding of the system in which we work. This council operates on a committee system where each councillor is involved with either finance and adminis-

tration, culture and recreation, architecture and planning or operations and environment. At the committee level where we formulate recommendations to council and where there is much debate, disagreement and discussion on issues, generally, consensus is reached. The agreed-upon recommendation is brought to council and the minutes of these meetings are made public.

If what is being asked for is that councillors elaborate in the public sitting on some of the debate which went on in their committee, that may be of interest to the public and the press.

I took great offence to the ridiculous notion that Peter Trent would, at the next election time, punish those of us who disagreed with him during our term in office. I, for one, have more respect for my fellow councillors and the mayor, as I'm sure the public does, than to believe that there would ever be such an implied threat or that it could serve to muzzle us.

While Mayor Trent has diligently attended the committee meetings chaired by councillors, he has been extremely sensitive to the reality that he was the only one among us with experience on council. He has consistently encouraged us to debate and disagree freely and to take charge of resolving arising issues. His major focus in time and energy has been, as it must be, the threats from outside, such as the Ryan proposal, the centralization of the MUC police stations and MUC spending.

While I appreciate the recognition I received for the expression of my opinions, it would have meant a lot more had the rest of the editorial been accurate, fair and realistic.

This council has a very healthy spirit of co-operation and mutual respect. We are able to disagree on issues without resorting to personal attacks. Generally we come to consensus by understanding each other's point of view. While this may not make for exciting news, it will go a long way in serving the citizens of Westmount effectively.

Karin Marks
Councillor, Ward 5

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Council is an island where we work together for a common purpose

I was disappointed by your editorial entitled "The silent majority," since it is evidence of a complete misunderstanding how the current council operates.

From the very beginning all councillors who were all newcomers got along with each other. We had no history of conflict with each other and it so happened that our life experiences lead us to a collaborative approach. As we worked together we became friends. Not that we will be spending our

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Council's opinions mesh

I am puzzled by the apparent discontent on the part of some Westmounters over the perceived harmony at city council. Obviously, there will be occasional differences of opinion, but nine men and women motivated by the public good will arrive at similar conclusions to a given problem most of the time. Where constant acrimony is evident under these circumstances, one might suspect that some of the participants might be promoting their own agenda rather than that of the electorate.

As for the mayor acting as spokesman for council, as long as there is no suppression of dissident opinion, who rather than he should do so? One might argue for the hiring of a publicist or professional spin doctor — at considerable cost to the citizens, but I doubt that the interests of the city would best be served by such an action.

Were I less modest, I would congratulate the electorate on their selection of council members who work so well together, and might even suggest that other levels of government would do well to emulate the motivation, successes and achievements of Westmount City councils, past and present.

Herbert Bercovitz
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Lehnert conscientious

As a member of "The silent majority," I wish to object strongly to THE EXAMINER's unfair swipe at my fellow councillor, John Lehnert, in last week's editorial.

Had your editorial writer bothered to do any homework at all, THE EXAMINER would have easily ascertained that its hopes for John Lehnert before he was elected had not only been met, but surpassed. John Lehnert is one of the most conscientious members of council. He is constantly questioning the administration and his fellow councillors over policies and decisions we are asked to make, always conscious of the fact that he was supported in his election campaign by WFAC.

Far be it from me to tell you how to run a newspaper. However, after you have checked my facts, you might consider publicly apologizing to Mr. Lehnert for your newspaper's totally unacceptable criticism of a dedicated and hard-working citizen of Westmount.

James G. Wright
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our M.N.A.
Richard B. Holden
says...



Back to the basics

IT will surprise no one and annoy most (although not as many as I anticipated) that I am going to answer "non" on Oct. 26. Interestingly, it will probably be the first and last time Keith Henderson of the Equality Party and I ever agreed on a course of action.

Between now and referendum day, the decibel level of the debate will probably double or triple without any marked improvement in quality. So let's start with the basics.

After the failure of Meech, there was a widespread belief among Québécois that there was no place for them in Canada. The feds and some of the provincial premiers understood this and a multitude of commissions, task forces, parliamentary committees and study groups were created to pick up the pieces. My impression, having spent six months with Bélanger-Campeau, was

that it was a Humpty Dumpty situation.

The Liberal Party of Quebec set up its own body, known as the Allaire Commission, named after its chairman, Jean Allaire, QC. One of the members was our erstwhile opponent, (Liberal Westmount riding president) Bill Cosgrove. They reported to the party that Quebec should recover from the federal government a total of 22 areas of jurisdiction, failing which a referendum would be held. The question was to be on the sovereignty of Quebec.

The Allaire Report was adopted by the Liberal Party of Quebec in convention and it became the base from which all future constitutional negotiations were to be engaged. Coincidentally, the National Assembly passed a law, Bill 150, reflecting the conclusions of the Bélanger-Campeau Commission, which had also recommended a referendum on Quebec sovereignty not later than Oct. 27.

This week the Liberal government amended Bill 150, cancelled the referendum on sovereignty that, according to almost all the polls, was the overwhelming choice of Quebecers, and set the stage for a referendum on this question:

"Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992?"

I Say!

NO great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen.

—Epictetus

The Westmount Examiner
EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
 September 12, 1947

On handwriting analysis: "Yes, very definitely! Furthermore, you can now learn this fascinating science yourself. Think what will mean to you to be able to pick up a scrap of a stranger's writing and know instantly those hidden facets of character which might otherwise take weeks or months of close association to learn. This is not quackery. It is a serious study, recognized by psychiatrists and taught in many universities. If you are seriously interested in joining a class which will provide you with a thorough grounding in this subject in ten weeks, come to Victoria Hall Tuesday evening for a free lecture and demonstration. Bring your pen if you would like your own writing analyzed."

Thirty-five Years Ago
 September 13, 1957

"Presence of mind, says an article, is the quality most needed in a crisis. The Emperor Napoleon III had it. A man shot at him in the Bois de Boulogne. The shot misfired. The man tried again, and missed, 'is this never going to finish?' Napoleon said."

"The usual argument in favor of better roads is that life would be easier for motorists. But now someone has said that better roads would encourage more people to buy cars. The better roads would then become jammed, and better roads still would be needed to encourage yet more people to buy cars. And so on."

Twenty-five Years Ago
 September 14, 1967

"A hurricane is a whirling storm measuring several hundred miles across, with winds blowing at 75 miles an hour or more. The centre is a calm area, called the 'eye' that measures about 20 miles across and has little wind or cloudiness. The fury of the hurricane begins at the edge of the eye and it is fury. Towering cloud masses produce heavy rains. The terrible winds build up killer waves, waves that even the strongest ship would be lucky to survive. Just 10 years ago Germany proclaimed a state of national mourning when a training ship, full of merchant marine cadets, was hit by a hurricane and went down with 80 men and boys — virtually her entire crew."

Ten Years Ago
 September 16, 1982

"The recent Quebec Superior Court decision that ruled unconstitutional the portion of Bill 101 which made certain children ineligible for English education in Quebec has not had any effect on Roslyn School, according to Barbara Mcknight, the principal. At Monday evening's school committee meeting, Miss Mcknight said that no students have applied to the school under the ruling."

One Year Ago
 September 12, 1991

"The city's new \$218,700 computer system is up and running. The installation was completed without a hitch, said Jerry Dolar, director of information systems for the city, who gave up his long weekend to the installation of the new computer system."

You Say

Shock on return home

A copy of the following letter to Dumont vice-president and director Jean Pilon has been received by THE EXAMINER (Dumont/Cogeco owns THE EXAMINER):

Dear Sir: On return from our holiday we were shocked when reading THE EXAMINER to find that its editor was being replaced. Under Don Sancton's superb, professional management, the paper carried on its first-rate, informative and distinguished excellence. We cannot understand why this step was taken. We know these feelings are shared by many others.

Richie and Eva Prager

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Canada asserts unique attitude with Charlottetown accord

It's nice to hear some good news for a change. After all the bickering and arguing over distinct societies and triple-E Senates, we Canadians deserve a break.

More than two years after the Meech Lake accord gave new meaning to the word "ephemera," it seems we finally got the constitutional issue right. It only "seems" that way because there's still a long way to go. Now that the first ministers have put their differences aside, they have to convince the rest of Canada it's a good deal. And that won't be easy, particularly in Quebec and Alberta.

The Charlottetown accord is a good deal, but it isn't perfect. The jury-rigged Senate, whose definition in the agreement contains more exceptions than rules, will no doubt be an awkward mechanism for generations to come. And there are far too many instances of the phrase "remains to be determined." However, the agreement itself may well be the best we can come up with before the country splits apart.

The text of the constitutional agreement is one of the most profoundly Canadian documents ever contrived. It's a stunning monument to that most Canadian art of compromise, and it does reflect who we really are.

We like to define the Canadian identity in terms of not being American. The Charlottetown accord would perma-

nently enshrine this identity in our constitution. There can be no mistaking, for example, the accord's policy objectives of providing "a health care system that is comprehensive, universal, portable, publicly administered and accessible," or the commitment to providing a quality education "to all individuals resident in Canada" for anything in the American constitution.

Indeed the Charlottetown accord is unlike the constitutions of any other country. Where it isn't dealing with the minutiae of running a parliamentary democracy it contains numerous references to the people of Canada. There are few references to the supremacy of the state. The Canada Clause, the section of the constitution which will "express fundamental Canadian values," makes reference to "Canada" only in terms of the geographical entity inhabited by Canadians, or as Canadians, collectively.

The wording of this Canada Clause is significant. It affirms the continued vigour of the benign liberalism which has guided Canadian public policy since confederation. More importantly it sets out in the section of the constitution, second only in judicial importance to the charter of rights, the standards against which Canadian society will be judged.

This is a multicultural, democratic society, committed to bilingualism and hu-

Between the Lines



MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

man rights. By using the phrase "Canadians are committed to..." rather than "Canada is committed to..." the accord spells out, in unselfconsciously idealistic terms, that the state is to be a collectivity of Canadians, rather than Canadians being the subjects of the state.

Of course it will never quite work out that way. The state will always exist in opposition to the people. However, in addition to our traditional right to turf out the politicians of our choice every five years, we will also have the option of holding them accountable — in court — to the fundamental values of the Canadian people, as set out in the Canada Clause of the new constitution.

The only thing that the Charlottetown accord appears to have left out is a clause guaranteeing we won't have to go through this constitutional nightmare again in 10 years. Perhaps the first ministers could sit down and agree that, once this constitution is finally settled, there should be a 30-year moratorium on large scale constitutional bickering.

An agreement on that would be a welcome relief.

our Mayor says...



Following the flush

DON'T read this column if you're eating. It could ruin your appetite. In fact, my subject has to do with the end result of all the food we eat — what happens to it once our body is through with it.

I went to witness the fate of the unmentionable products of the loo, the plug-ole.

All this stuff — and more — gurgles down our drains, thence to sewers, collectors and interceptors. It arrives in a thankfully diluted putrescent soup at the MUC wastewater treatment plant.

Since gravity is the moving force behind this noxious flow, it takes about an hour in transit, coming into the plant's pumping

station 100 feet below ground. There, what amounts to Brobdingnagian sump pumps move the volume of a swimming pool in one second.

I think the most nauseous section in the plant was where giant screens fish out any items over an inch — clots of rags, lots of bits of indefinable plastic that once had some personal hygienic role. The used condoms clinging to the screen nearly made me gag.

It was depressing to be faced with all these residues of mass human activity.

I asked one of the operators why there was, next to their computer console, an aquarium with two big turtles in it. I knew the answer before it got past their lips; these creatures actually made it alive through that torrent of sewage. I thought of flowers pushing through cracks in concrete. I felt a bit better.

After the screens, the sewage goes to huge sedimentation basins. The flocculation is helped along by chemicals. Wheeling gulls pick out anything comestible (to them!) and spit out any errant condoms on to the wet aluminium catwalks. Scum is collected on

top, and sludge is pumped to a dewatering station, after which it is incinerated.

On entering the dewatering building, you are forcefully reminded of what materials this plant is dealing with. The unmistakable stench of human fecal matter permeates the area. This is all the more surprising, as, when walking about this sprawling operation, you are often lulled into a sense that this is some kind of antiseptic food factory, or a hospital physical plant.

Why did I visit? As a member of the MUC environment commission, I wanted to see for myself how we are spending \$170 million a year. We are still treating only 55 percent of our waste water — the southern interceptor is not yet operational — so we are looking at \$120 million a year by the time 100 percent is treated in 1995.

The report card: only one-half of the coliform bacteria is removed, 70 percent of the phosphates and 80 percent of suspended matter.

At least we no longer dump our waste untreated into the St. Lawrence.

Sarah Clothes returns after five-year spell on St. Denis

Owner Sarah Pouliot says she's been getting encouraging signs from passersby as she works on the outside of her new store.

"I've been up the ladder, painting," she said, "and people have been saying, 'Oh, good!'"

Sarah Clothes opened at the corner of Claremont and Sherbrooke 10 years ago. On Tuesday, it re-opened in Westmount less than two blocks from the original store. It has taken over the old location of National Foods, 4865 Sherbrooke St., near the corner of Victoria Avenue.

For the past five years, Mrs. Pouliot has been leasing a store on St. Denis Street. She is happy to be back in Westmount.

For one thing, the new store is even bigger than she imagined when she saw it chock-full of National Foods

equipment and merchandise, before it moved a block away.

For another, she is now what she calls on "the sunny side of the street," in a more prominent location.

Along with the usual supply of handprinted cotton clothing, designed by Mrs. Pouliot and daughter Madeleine Pouliot, there is a special treat offered browsers and customers for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Pouliot asked her textile artist, daughter Andrée Pouliot-Nair, who lives in India, to supply a set of blocks with the "Tree of Life" pattern. The blocks are on display, and the process will be explained to

Business briefs

those interested.

Mrs. Pouliot-Nair has had a show of her textile patterns at a museum and, a year ago, in Toronto.

Perrette to rebuild store

A spanking new Perrette store will be rising out of the ashes of the building at 4471 St. Catherine St. sometime soon.

The building, heavily damaged by fire last November, was bought by Perrette Inc. last May, according to company secretary and legal counsel, Hélène-Marie Girard.

"We want to continue to operate a Perrette store there, so we plan to demolish and rebuild the same structure," she said.

Demolition of the building formerly owned by the Ribicki family is necessary since the walls were water-dam-

aged and the foundation cracked over the winter. The building was next door to the now demolished Westmount Bar B Q where the fire began.

Perrette has the option of leaving the lot empty once they demolish, but they decided it would be better to rebuild. Otherwise the city just loses money in taxes and the company has one less store in operation, said Ms. Girard.

Perrette stores are upgrading their image and remodelling interiors one by one.

"We're incorporating a new concept in merchandising," said Ms. Girard. "Even a small store can be nicely designed and adapted to the needs of the population of the area."

As one of the only convenience stores remaining in the area now that Haines Groceries is also gone, the Perrette store is expected to do well as it did previously because of its good location, she said.

"We're not planning to build a five-storey building, we want to respect the people of Westmount and put in something nice."

After the city of Westmount approves the demolition, the next step is for an architect to begin working on the plans for the new store, said Ms. Girard.

Fire damage worse

Westmount fire officials have boosted their estimates of fire damage at the Bistro on the Avenue Tuesday last week to \$300,000 from a preliminary figure of \$250,000 in last week's EXAMINER.

The updated figure comprises \$150,000 damage to contents and \$150,000 damage to the structure. Damage was confined to the roof in the kitchen area, the ventilation system and the mezzanine. The fire, which started during cooking, was stopped before reaching the main restaurant area.

Owners expect the restaurant and bar at 1362 Greene Ave. to be back in business in about a month.

Out to warn against fraud at B of M

The Green Avenue branch of the Bank of Montreal has obtained copies of a video giving examples of fraud against seniors, and will show the 10-minute tape inside the bank or will bring it to where seniors gather to watch it.

Bank manager Rafik Bashaty said the video, available in English and French, shows seniors how to recognize and avoid financial abuse.

"It gives sketches of possible abuse," said Mr. Mashatly. "For example, if the son is after the father to get power of attorney. In 50 percent of the cases, there is abuse."

"It's just to get them thinking, to ask questions, to be on their guard and to take their business in their own hands."

The video does not detail one fraud common to the area, where someone disguising themselves as a bank inspector urges the senior to "test" a teller's honesty by taking a large sum from their account.

That kind of local touch will be added after the video is shown, said Mr. Bashaty, when seniors can ask questions.

He urges anyone who wants to watch the video in the bank or at another location to call him at 877-8422 to set up an appointment.

The video was prepared as a joint project of the federal government and the government of Manitoba.



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P.S. Congratulations to Sylvie Lafrenière and Jean-Luc on the birth of their somewhat bashful baby daughter Chloe on Sept. 5. Special warm wishes to Grandmère Isabel on her first grandchild.



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What steps can you take to conserve energy in your home? The first place to look is at your thermostat on the wall. Simply turning down the thermostat should save approximately 3% for each degree. Most people will feel very comfortable in a well-insulated house when the temperature is set at 65-68 degrees.

Turning down thermostats during sleeping hours will yield significant results, with extra savings in the area of 1% for each degree over an eight-hour period. A clock thermostat, capable of automating this process, is an excellent and inexpensive investment, one which will pay for itself during the first heating season after it is installed.

Units are available which can program two set-back periods, enabling the temperature to be reduced to 55 or 60 degrees when everyone is off to work or school, recycle before the first family members return home and provide a comfortable temperature until bedtime. Then at bedtime it can be set back automatically again to a lower temperature until an hour before rising.

Adrienne Piggott — smart cookie

In the neighbourhood

by Janet Coutts

If you go into Westmount's M. Felix and Mr. Norton to buy cookies, you are very likely to be served by the smiling Adrienne Piggott, 19. While she is packaging your treats, you may exchange some pleasantries with her about her upcoming trip, or some plans of your own. Ms. Piggott has worked at the Sherbrooke Street store since it opened a year ago.

"I know most of my customers — it's nice to know the people you serve," she remarks.

But if later in the day you dropped by the bar at the nearby Brisket's — no, you are not seeing double. It's Ms. Piggott at her second job.

Ms. Piggott is a health sciences student at Dawson College, and she plans to become a neurosurgeon.

"I've wanted to be a neurosurgeon since I was six, my father says," she reports.

"I have always been fascinated by sciences. I had an aunt who died of an inoperable brain tumor, and I want to alleviate that kind of suffering."

But she is finding CEGEP "tedious," and she fears that once she has started a 10- to 12-year course of medical studies, she won't have time for much else. So she is considering taking a sabbatical "to explore the arts."

Speaks three languages

Not that she is the clichéd absent-minded scientist. She speaks three languages — English, French and German, perhaps because her father is a linguist — and is teaching herself sign language. She plays four musical instruments, and acted in *Julius Caesar* at the Villa Maria.

"People were surprised to see a black person. But a black woman played Juliet on Broadway."

She is an omnivorous reader and

writes short fiction and poetry. When she was in Grade 5, she and a friend wrote a book of poetry. Her mother typed it up, and she says the book is still in the library of Académie Michelle Provost.

On the healthy mind in a healthy body principle, she is a member of the Westmount Y and goes running with her father.

"It's something we can do together. My father and I are incredibly close."

Ms. Piggott has studied dancing, though her career as a ballerina was cut short when she was 15.

"I have a protein C deficiency and had a blood clot in my legs when I was 15. I spent 5 1/2 weeks in the hospital, then went for treatment four times a week for a year."

This experience only intensified her determination to become a physician, and taught her something really important about hospitals.

"The nurses are incredible. Ultimately it's up to them how you're going to heal."

Ms. Piggott is planning a trip with her best friend. First they are off to England for a wedding, then they go to Germany. Next they plan to visit Jamaica.

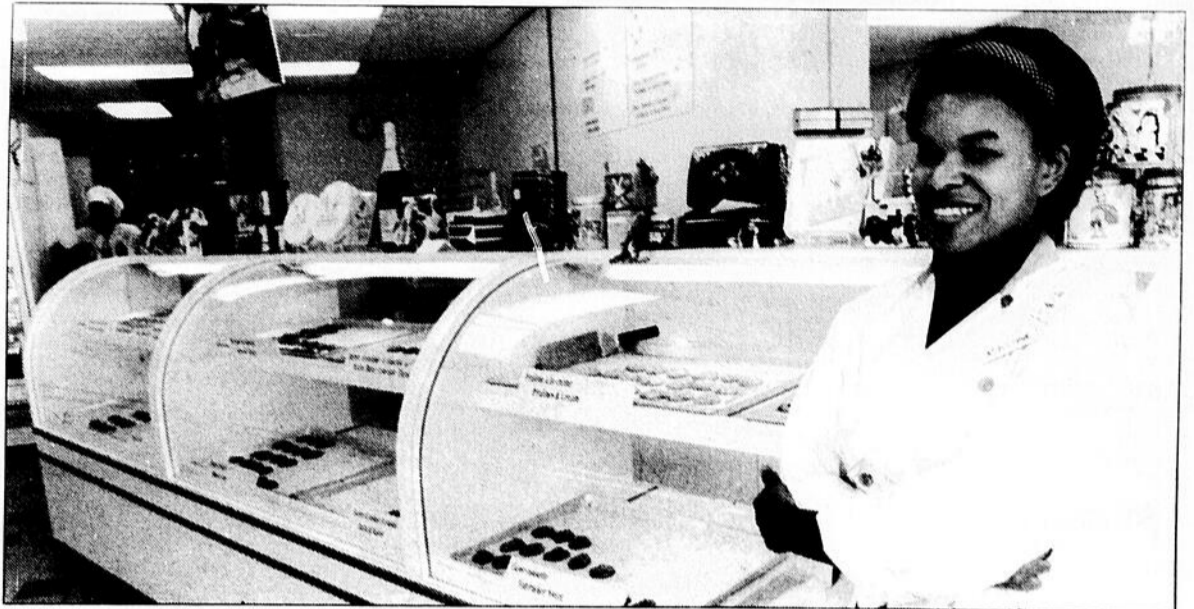
"My mom is from Jamaica and we have a house there. We usually go once a year... the last time I went with three good friends and we sat in the airport debating whether to come back, it's so beautiful there."

But that's not the end either. The next step in the trip is to South America.

"I want to see it while it is still what it is."

In the meantime, there she is at M. Felix and Mr. Norton, baking.

Cookie dough is mixed elsewhere and delivered to individual stores. When cookies start to run low, she



Adrienne Piggott in front of the counter at M. Felix and Mr. Norton on Sherbrooke Street in Westmount.

Photo by Owen Egan

opens a carton and digs out the dough with a carpenter's chisel, which she says is standard equipment.

Squish/don't squish

There is a squish/don't squish list posted; mocha, oatmeal and praline are squished, Black Forest and milk chocolate chunk are not.

The cookies are baked on non-stick silicone paper, and the baker's hands are encased in disposable gloves — she never touches it. There are 45 cookies on a tray, and up to 30 trays a day are baked. They zip through the special oven in four minutes, 40 seconds.

Ms. Piggott knows that as a woman she will not have an easy time in medical school, and the fact that she is a member of a visible minority might make it even tougher. In a way, she relishes the challenge.

"It's an interesting challenge to let people find out that we're both the same and different. I'm already having a hard time as a science student. People keep telling me I don't look like a science student, whatever that means."

"But I don't encounter racism that frequently in everyday life."

She does think women have made great strides. While she plans to attend medical school, her sister, who recently had a baby, is planning to

enter law school.

"My mother has an important position at the bank. We must be making progress... The fact we have women lawyers means we are making progress."

The gloves come off

With that, she finds it "inspiring to read about others (in medicine), especially women."

And she puts another tray of praline cookies into the oven, peels off her gloves, and greets another customer with a smile.

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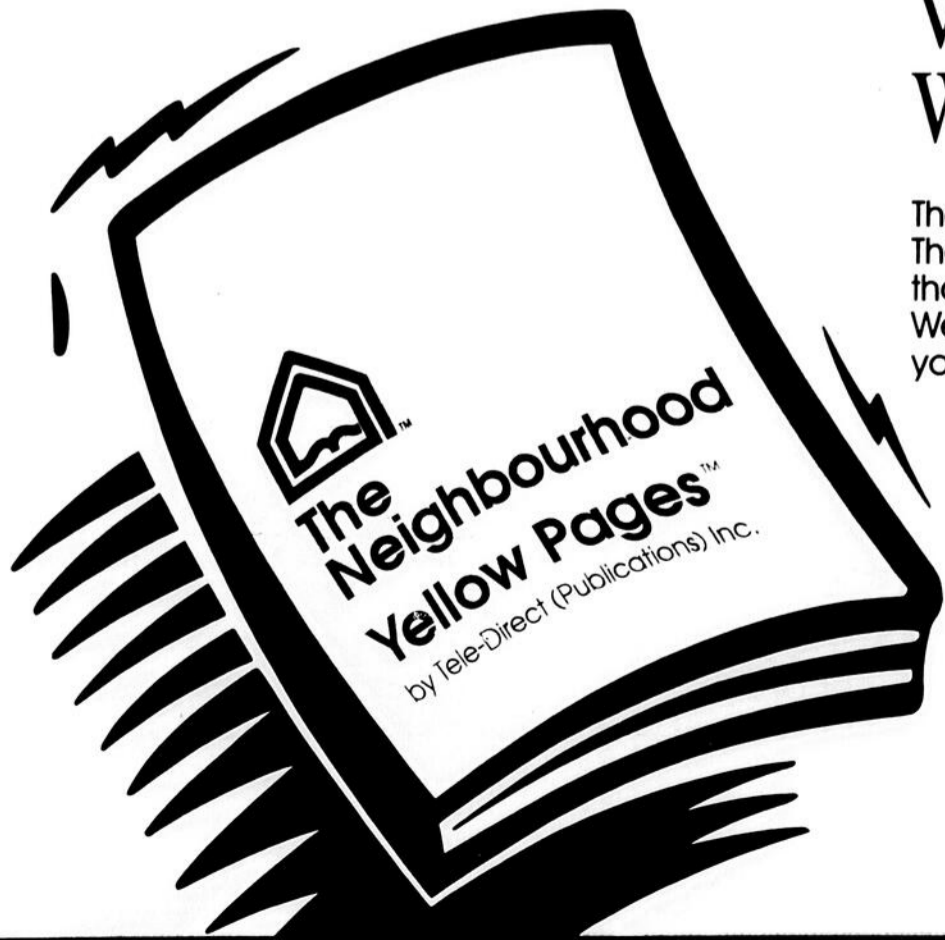
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Sawed-off shotgun one of many weapons in robberies

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A wave of violence continued in Westmount last week as robbers used intimidation, a sawed-off shotgun, baseball bats and a knife to hold up customers at a couturier, a boy selling chocolate and students near the Metro.

A purse was also snatched from a woman walking on Melville Avenue, police said.

A man wielding a sawed-off shot-

gun threatened three customers and two employees at couturier Serge & Réal about 2:35 p.m. Monday last week, according to crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. The shop is located at 1359 Greene Ave.

The gunman took the shotgun out of a bag about 2:35 p.m., pointed it at a saleswoman and said, "It's a hold-up. Give me your money."

He repeated the demand nervously as the frightened woman remained frozen to the spot.

Pushing her back into a salon, he turned his attention to three customers, a man and two women living in Westmount who handed over what money they had.

As an accountant came downstairs into the fray, she was ordered to turn over contents of a cash box, which she did. The robber then put the money and gun into the bag and left, telling everyone not to move. Police would not divulge the amount stolen.

The robber was described as about 27 years old.

The customers are aged 83, 71, and 34.

That night, an 18-year-old student was hit in the forehead as he tried to fend off a robber swinging a baseball bat about 10:20 p.m. at St. Catherine Street and Atwater Avenue.

The victim, a Dorval resident, was walking west from Montreal High School after finding out the Metro was shut down. When he was ordered to hand over his money, he said he had none and the man began swinging. He ducked but was hit once. The wound was minor.

As two other men approached with bats, the victim began running east to the Vendôme Metro station. When he got home, he went to the nearest police station to report the incident.

Again Monday night, two teenage boys snatched a purse from a 63-year-old Westmount woman as she and another woman walked south in front of 235 Melville Avenue about 9:05 p.m., police said.

When the youths came toward the women, they parted, one passing on either side. One suddenly grabbed the purse belonging to one woman

and ran west into Westmount Park pursued by the victim. She lost them as they fled south on Park Place.

Robbed at knifepoint

A 21-year-old student living in Rivière-des-Prairies was robbed at knifepoint Tuesday last week in the Atwater Metro station after being asked for drugs, Constable Bergeron said.

"Come with me. I want to talk with you," the suspect said. "Do you have some weed for me?"

When the victim did nothing, the suspect pulled out a knife, asking him for money. The victim hesitated and the robber said, "You're scared. Give me your money or I'll stab you. I'm not scared."

The victim handed over an undisclosed amount and the robber escaped up the stairs.

Outside Place Alexis Nihon, a gang of eight teenagers robbed an 11-year-old boy of \$37 as he sold chocolate Friday evening. Intimidated by the gang, he emptied his pockets when one asked him to hand over his money. The eight then fled south on Atwater Avenue. They were aged 15 or 16. The victim lives in St. Hubert.

Police station plan slammed in city report

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It is counting on support from at least two municipalities which will also lose full-service police stations, Outremont and St. Léonard. The mayors could not be contacted as of press time yesterday.

The merger of Station 23 with busy downtown Station 25 at a new mega-station contradicts the very goals of the reform plan to increase police visibility and improving services to citizens, says Mr. Brodeur.

The merger also counters another aim of the plan to link stations that serve homogenous communities, Mr. Brodeur says.

Among highlights of the Brodeur report is the revelation that renovations to a building on Guy Street may be quietly under way to create the mega-station for Stations 23 and 25 before the plan has received MUC approval.

"If that's true, it's scandalous," Mr. Trent said.

He said full blame for the police station cuts must be borne by the MUC which has forced constraints on the police department to finance soaring increases to other MUC departments.

The police budget has been frozen in constant dollars since 1976, forcing it to reduce personnel to 4,500 from 5,500 and find ways to maximize human resources, he explained.

There are inconsistencies in the rationale of the police plan, Mr. Brodeur says. While it claims that a priority will be given to communities losing full-service stations, Westmount is being offered only one mini-station on its territory while one district retaining its station is being offered two mini-stations.

"What is the justification for this parsimony?" Mr. Brodeur asks.

"Our main conclusion is that the MUC police department report cannot be accepted by the city of Westmount in its present form. All that is offered to compensate for the loss of Station 23 is a mini-station. Almost no information is given in the present proposal on what that mini-station will be like."

In one of eight recommendations made by Mr. Brodeur, he suggests Westmount should ask the MUC to delay the closure of Station 23 until after publication of the Ryan task force on fusion of municipalities in the Montreal region.

This would avoid any conflict in the merging of districts.

It would also give Westmount and other suburbs time to receive more information from police and monitor results of the initial police plan slated to take place in 1993.

One suggestion made by Mr. Brodeur already has been rejected by Westmount city council. This is to look into the possibility of locating the mega-station in the city. Council decided the disruption of a huge station would outweigh its benefits.

He also recommends that the city ask not to be paired with Station 25, as their differences are too great.

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This cuddly and affectionate guy has already been neutered. You can adopt the 10-month-old for \$50 at the SPCA. His file number is 098030.

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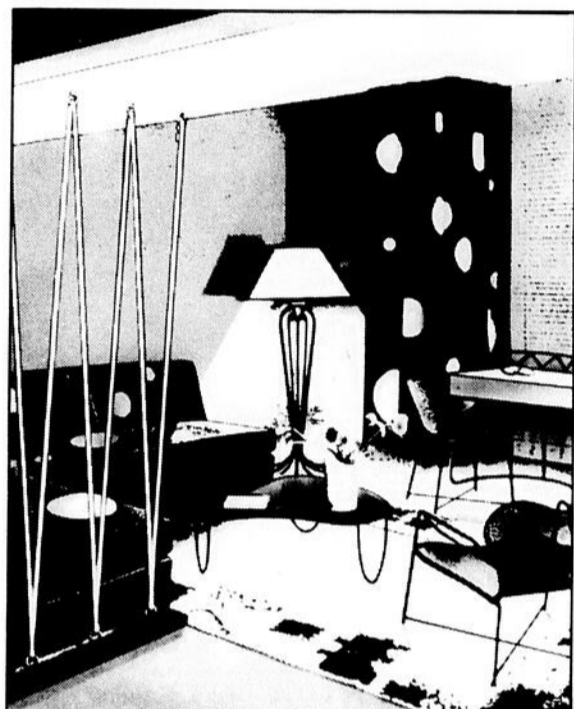
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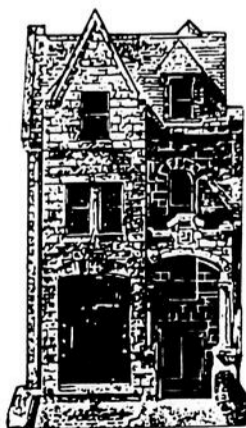


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WMA fall meeting Monday

Geared up and ready to talk about taxes and other Westmount tidbits? The first Westmount Municipal Association meeting of the fall is slated for Monday Sept. 14, 8 p.m. in Victoria Hall.

Agenda items will range from a variety of topics such as the recent survey results, municipal taxes, the library and the WMA's fall strategy.

"It will be a basic business meeting that will have something for everyone," said WMA president Stanley Baker.

The first fall meeting will also be used to appoint WMA directors to shadow various council committees. They will follow the dossiers and act as liaisons with the city.

Scooping poop now oh so easy

Ardent poop-scoopers will be pleased to know that the city is on never-ending quest to make the task easier.

"New garbage containers are being put on every dog run," said horticulturist Claudette Savaria. "They needed replacement."

Instead of the dreaded lid-lifting-and-launch action, dog-loving Westmounters will now be able to push a little door and deposit their droppings.

"It will help with the smell," said Ms. Savaria.

The new green-grey receptacles will be in place in the next few weeks.

A taste of Tibet on Clark



Karma Burkhar, 9, peddles her father's home-baked mo-mos at her family's garage sale on Clark Avenue recently.
Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

Cyclists get their path

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It's a green light for the bike path. City council agreed unanimously Tuesday night to construct a permanent two-way bicycle route along de

Maisonneuve Boulevard but agreed beefed-up enforcement is required to improve safety.

Councillors said they have not received strong opposition from citizens since the public consultation meeting Tuesday last week, when residents of the street lobbied against it.

"We'll keep our options open," said Mayor Peter Trent, referring to a suggestion by Councillor Karin Marks that the path might be moved if a more suitable location were found in the future.

Mr. Trent called on council to make a commitment so reconstruction of de Maisonneuve could get under way.

The favourable decision was referred to the city's operations and environment committee and the administration to implement.

The two-way bike route was installed experimentally on the south side of the de Maisonneuve street for monitoring over the summer. Counts made by the city showed it was used by an average of 700 cyclists a day.

In making the decision, councillors indicated they were satisfied that a change in proposed design of the bicycle and pedestrian paths through Westmount Park would help separate cyclists from walkers.

Mr. Trent raised the concern of some citizens about the volume of through traffic the bike path might attract if it should be linked up with the route in N.D.G. It was decided, however, that the connection was probably two years away at which time the matter could be reconsidered if it became unbearable.

A permanent bike path simply requires painting lines and putting poles on the street.

Nose for news

Four young men were seen knocking over newspaper vending boxes a week ago Monday on Sherbrooke Street at Metcalfe and Redfern avenues, public safety officers said. They were ordered to right them, which they did. One lives in Westmount, the others live in Verdun, Outremont and Montreal. They were all 17 and 18 years old. The vandalism occurred about 12:45 a.m. after officers followed the suspects out of Westmount Park and heard a loud crash.

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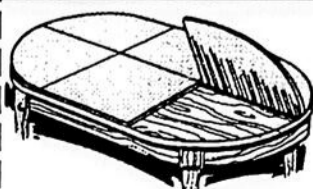
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Who? What? When?

These questions and more being answered in recreation handbook

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Everything you ever wanted to know about the city's recreation department and its facilities will be written in stone soon.

Ok, maybe it will be on paper, but it will still consolidate all the department's policies in one handy-dandy document.

A draft policy handbook is in the works that would clearly spell out who can use Westmount's facilities, when and for how much, according to recreation director Robert Aiken.

The city has been discussing renting the facilities to only Westmount residents and local schools. The issue is expected to come to council in October, when the draft proposal for the handbook is due, said Councillor James Wright.

Other rentals must have teams or groups composed of 80 percent Westmounters. An exception is to allow the Westmount rugby team to rent the fields providing they have a minimum of 50 percent residents.

"I think we have been pretty fair in applying the policies in the past," said Mr. Aiken. "All we're doing is putting them down on paper. You have to be pretty flexible in recreation. There has to be room for some exceptions. Those will be spelled out."

The draft is due in October for

revision by the community services committee. The idea for the policy handbook came up at its last meeting on Aug. 25, according to Mr. Wright, community services committee chair.

"Some things were allowed to happen under one council and not another, but there is nothing in writing that is available for the public to look at," said Mr. Wright. "The document will cover all aspects of recreation and culture and everything they do will have a method."

The policy will avoid a situation like the one experienced by the Roslyn after-school committee, which was told they could not use Westmount's tennis courts as they did in previous years since the players are not all Westmounters.

"We're starting from the premise that only residents can rent the facilities," said Mr. Wright. "We decided to be consistent with other municipalities on the Island of Montreal whereby the rental of facilities is strictly limited to residents."

Mr. Aiken is currently researching the policies of other municipalities so the department doesn't "re-invent the wheel" in the policy-making process. Recreation administrator Mike Deegan and sports co-ordinators Dave Lapointe and Bruce Stacey are also working on the handbook.

Lights put out on Labour Day

Public safety officers broke up two groups of revellers lighting firecrackers in Westmount on Labour Day weekend.

A Westmount man attending a party on Roslyn Avenue south of Côte St. Antoine Rd. had to pack up his show set up in the street Saturday night, officers said. Answering a complaint, they found a group of people watching the display about 9:04 p.m.

Sunday at 6:55 p.m., firecrackers were confiscated from four young men who were driving around tossing them out of a car. Sgt. Greg Cockerell had been hearing the sound of "bottle rockets" as he patrolled and came across the white GMC wagon at Roslyn and Westmount. He pulled it over and took away the firecrackers. One of the offenders lives on The Boulevard. The others are residents of Hampstead and N.D.G.

It is against the law in Westmount to let off firecrackers.



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

August 31

136 Claudioboye: for D. Lord and L. Dufour by contractor to be announced, additional brick work, windows, \$6,500;
22 Springfield: for Mrs. Bruno by Plomberie Verdun, water entrance, \$600;

September 1

313 Grosvenor: for A. Dadson by contractor to be announced, fence, \$2,500;

September 2

71 Holton: for Mr. Barnoff by contractor to be announced, retaining wall, \$1,400;
19 Stayner: for Finmark Inc. by Plomberie Fury Inc., gas conversion, \$12,000;
427 Wood: for Jacques Lagassé by contractor to be announced, door and window, \$2,000;
4873 Westmount: for Congrégation Notre Dame by Nepcon Inc., exterior renovations, \$325,000;
3660 The Boulevard: for S. Appelbaum by contractor to be announced, windows, \$2,000;

September 3

No permits issued.

September 4

3401 St. Antoine: for P. Cadieux by contractor to be announced, stairs and interior renovations, \$2,000;
3040 Sherbrooke: for Dawson College by contractor to be announced, new copper roofing, \$224,000.

Subaru stolen

A grey 1986 Subaru vanished in front of 338 Olivier Ave. Tuesday afternoon last week, police said. No broken glass or other indicators of how the car was stolen were found at the scene where it had been parked between 2:30 and 4:10 p.m.

Complaint lodged against Bubby's for garbage in the lane

Piles of garbage were found at the rear of Friday Night at Bubby's restaurant, 1336 Greene Ave., Saturday after a resident of Olivier Avenue phoned to complain, public safety officers said. Bags were open, the officer said. Vegetables were piled on top of garbage containers as well as a few buckets of beans and some cole slaw. It would be possible to solve the problem by more frequent garbage pickups or larger garbage containers, according to the officer.

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May property sales dip but picture may brighten

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount's realty market for May 1992 continued to mirror the depressed economic situation in the rest of the province but with some indication that the picture might brighten soon.

Ten homes were sold for a total price of \$3,905,698, less than half the volume sold the month before but still in the same price range, an analysis of the month's property sales at city hall shows. The number of homes sold in Westmount in 1992 is at the lowest level in the past three years, with 19 sold in 1990, and 17 in 1991.

One of the reasons why the volume was so low in May is because few

people like to close house sales when their children are still in school, according to Pauline Vickers, assistant manager of the Westmount branch of Montreal Trust. May may very well have been the month in which prices bottomed out, she said however.

"It's still a buyer's market, with a higher ratio of houses to buyers but finally the lower interest rates have begun to have an impact," she said.

Confidence is beginning to seep back into the atmosphere too, with some people recognizing that it is a good time to buy a home and others waiting to see the results of our constitutional crisis or the U.S. election, according to Ms. Vickers.

The adjusted average price of single and two-family homes sold in

May 1992 was \$365,667 compared to \$356,038 in 1991 and a staggering \$523,166 in 1990. The significant drop of \$157,499 from two years ago can be attributed to the fact that in May 1990, house prices were surging compared to now.

Figures like average prices are adjusted to counteract the effect of extreme-priced sales on either end of the scale. The two highest and the two lowest prices are eliminated from the calculations.

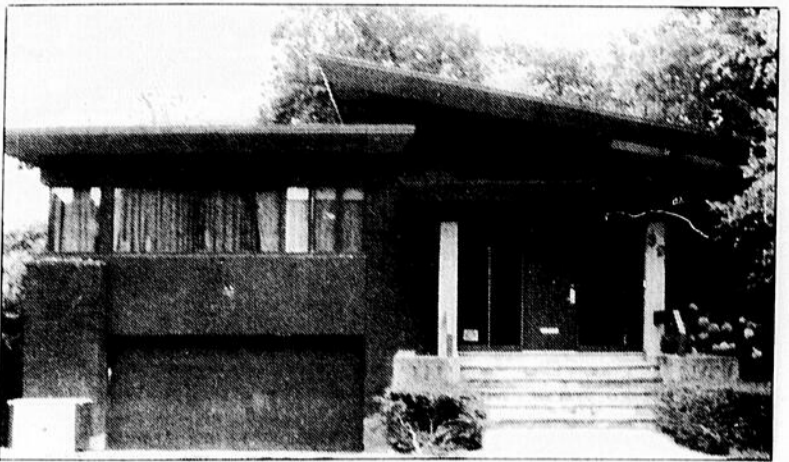
Mark-downs of average price over average valuations continue to hover in the area of -12% for the past three months. This explains why the typical price for May 1992, based on the adjusted markup of typical valuation, is \$455,576, a difference of only \$1,781 less than the month before.

"I don't know if the market will bounce back as fast as it has in the past," said real estate consultant Andy Dodge.

Although he said people were waiting for interest rates to come down and for the Quebec situation to stabilize, he says things began picking up toward the end of May.

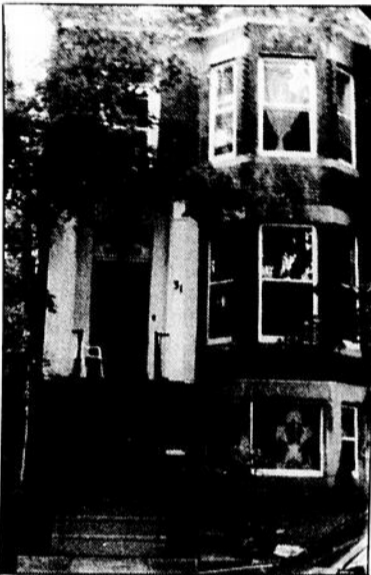
"People started accepting house offers over \$400,000, in the mid- to high range, but we will likely see depressed sales until fall," he said.

He called the current state of the real estate market, "the longest down-market" that he has seen in a while, comparable to the one of 1984-85.



32 Surrey Gardens
Highest-priced sale in May: \$866,698

The least expensive sale was 55 Halowell which went for \$175,000, -30.1% under its MUC valuation of \$250,300.



31 Springfield
Biggest markdown in May: -35.6 percent

Three condominiums sold in May compared to seven last year at that time. The total price of the condos was \$770,000.

One relatively recent phenomenon in Westmount is the amount of undivided co-ownerships popping up in the real estate transfers. Whereas it is more common in the Outremont and adjacent area, we're only beginning to see that type of property sale in the West End in recent years, according to Ms. Vickers. The advantage is the fact that the owner can take a duplex, sell off the bottom half and both parties benefit from one mortgage, one set of taxes and shared maintenance costs. Two such sales appeared in May's list of property transfers.

Following are the details of Westmount's May property sales, in alphabetical order by street address:

62 Arlington: from Elaine Gloria Scoffield to Milene Abadi, selling price \$1 and considerations with transfer tax paid on \$475,000 (Montreal Urban Community evaluation \$478,000);

444 Elm: from Margaret McDougall to Lana Goodman, \$355,000 (\$413,400);

55 Halowell: from Eileen Gibbons and Kathleen Gibbons to Joseph Paccitti and Marisa Iacovone, \$175,000 (\$250,300);

356 Kensington: from Trevor Jones and Eurwen Williams to David Miller and Clara Gutsche, \$360,000 (\$386,700);

522 Lansdowne: from Liselotte Birman to Norman Richer and Susan Stephenson, \$265,000 (\$267,600);

336 Metcalfe: from Julius Edward Ertl to Hashim Ali and Donna Girard Ali, \$460,000 (\$532,200);

267 Olivier, #303: from the Société de Fiducie La Métropolitaine du Canada to Dusan Pinak, \$160,000 (\$264,100);

267 Olivier, #304: from the Société de Fiducie La Métropolitaine du Canada to Elizabeth Morgan, \$110,000 (\$172,300);

220 Prince Albert (40%): from Michele Boileau to Victor L. Levee, \$85,000 (\$271,700);

319 Prince Albert: from Monique Crevier to Louise Calfat, \$339,000 (\$421,900);

4175 St. Catherine, #701: from Ludev Investments Ltd. and Construction Molibec to Richard Goldberg and Tillie Alter, \$500,000 (\$818,000);

31 Springfield: from Marie Benoit to Marc Grenier and Susan Kim Hutt, \$195,000 (\$302,800);

32 Surrey Gardens: from Marie-Chantal Laferriere (c/o Phillips & Vineberg) to Louis Rafid, \$866,698 (\$919,900);

751 Upper Lansdowne: from Jean-guy Gauthier to Pierre Raymond and Louise Violette, \$415,000 (\$608,600);

472-74-76 Wood (30%): from Tiu Tammist to Michaud Annick Ahmed, \$156,000 (\$345,100).

MAY TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in May 1992, with corresponding figures for May 1991 in parentheses. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:

- Total sales: 8(17)
- Total price: \$3,905,698(\$6,927,500)
- Total valuation: \$4,581,400(\$5,428,700)
- Markup of average price over average valuation: -14.8%(27.6%)
- Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted*): -12.6%(17.2%)
- Typical price based on adjusted mark-up of typical valuation**:
\$455,576(\$446,346)
- Average price for month's transfers (adjusted*): \$365,667(\$346,129)

*To counteract the statistical effect of extreme sales, the two highest and two lowest markups or prices are eliminated from the calculations.

**The City of Westmount calculates the average 1992-94 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$521,300. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

Most expensive house

The most expensive house sold in May was 32 Surrey Gardens which sold for \$866,698. The sale figure represents a relatively high mark-down of -5.8% over its MUC valuation.

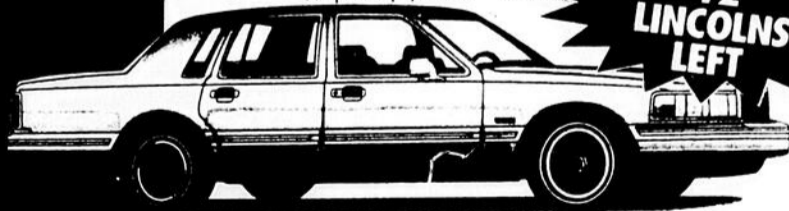
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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Man clutches at woman's breasts outside Dawson

A Dawson College student was sexually molested last Thursday afternoon as she and another young woman walked across Queen Elizabeth Park to her car on Wood Avenue, police said.

A man jumped out of the bushes about 2:45 p.m., grabbed the 20-year-old Laval woman's breasts and began wrestling with her. Her blouse came off in the scuffle but she managed to push him off as he tried to knock her to the ground. He gave up and jogged off toward the college on Sherbrooke Street.

The women said they had noticed him at the school a few minutes earlier and again as they walked along the street. He was described as a 35-year-old white male with brown hair. He wore a white T-shirt with red letters as well as dark jeans.

Anonymous thief

The manager of the IGA store in Place Alexis Nihon was kicked repeatedly in the legs while trying to hold a suspected shoplifter Saturday afternoon, police said. A man who refused to identify himself was detained pending charges of assault and theft of three bottles of wine totalling \$22. Officers said they could hear the sounds of people fighting when they answered the call for shoplifting at 3:15 p.m. They found the suspect yelling and very aggressive. Two identity cards in different names were found in his possession.

Stolen underfoot

A 21-year-old student at Dawson College had her bum bag stolen from the backpack she put at her feet during a course last Thursday afternoon, police said. That night about 8:30 p.m., she received a phone call at home from a Laval store telling her "some guy" was trying to cash a cheque she had had in her purse, explained crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. "She forgot to ask what store he was calling from." The woman lives in Bois des Filions.

Instant wardrobe

Someone stole a clothes line full of washing behind a house on Blenheim Place on Aug. 27, police said. Four pairs of Levis, five T-shirts, shorts and three sweaters valued at \$400 disappeared between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Car theft stopped

A man was arrested and detained Friday night when he was suspected of trying to steal a car parked in front of 4128 Dorchester Blvd. The 25-year-old St. Henri man is known to police.

The owner of the 1990 Honda Prelude and some of his colleagues from a nearby place of work noticed someone inside the car about 10:20 p.m., police said. They tried to stop the thief as he was pulling out the ignition but he managed to get away. A suspect was picked up at the entrance to the Place Alexis Nihon garage.

Plastic backfires after heavy use

Two teenage girls tried to use a stolen Visa card one too many times in a shopping spree Monday last week.

The pair were arrested at the Au Coton shop in Place Alexis Nihon after using the card at Les Amoureux and again at a store in St. Laurent, police said. Charges are pending against both residents of Pierrefonds, who are 16 and 17 years old.

When caught at noon trying to buy four cotton sweaters, black tights, a camisole and shorts totalling \$98.18, the girls were found with other purchases worth \$130. One told police she found the card the previous day on Sources Boulevard.

Screen scam

A woman was going into the kitchen of her home on Claremont Avenue Sunday last week when she spotted a man's head at the window. He was trying to cut the screen, police said. Seeing her, he froze for a moment and then disappeared. The attempted break-in occurred about 6:20 p.m. The woman suspects the burglar was the same suspect she surprised in similar manner Aug. 3.

Brake! Brake!

A 17-year-old girl drove a 1986 Toyota into a garage door at 342 Redfern Ave. Monday night last week, police said. There was no damage to the car but the door sustained more than \$500 damage.

No excuses

An MUC cruiser and a 1992 Saturn collided Saturday midday at Sherbrooke Street and Mount Stephen Avenue while both tried to make left turns, police said. The passenger car was driven by a 45-year-old Montreal woman.

Dep a target

The glass door of the Beau Soir dépanneur was found cracked Wednesday morning last week by what appeared to shots from a BB gun, police said. It was the second consecutive week such damage was reported for damage amounting to \$500.

Starchy diet

A 20-year-old N.D.G. woman has been charged with shoplifting \$97 worth of food from the Metro store at Sherbrooke and Victoria Wednesday last week, police said. The welfare recipient was accused of taking macaroni, tuna, spices, mayonnaise, corned beef, rice and Quik.

A 51-year-old woman was arrested outside the store later that afternoon and charged with stealing hot dog buns, turkey breasts, chicken and juice for \$27.

Dent and run

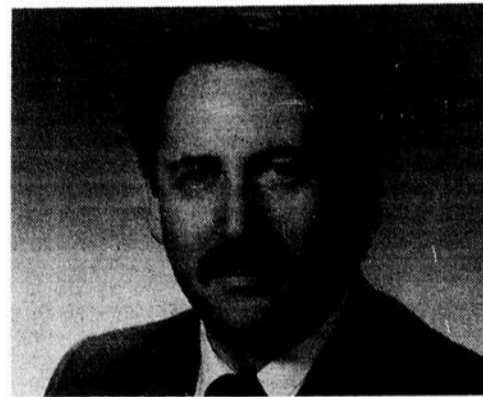
A Westmount woman had the passenger side of her 1987 Chevrolet heavily dented and the mirror broken by a hit-and-run vehicle Friday on de Maisonneuve Boulevard, police said. The car was parked outside Place Alexis Nihon between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Bike theft fest

Three bicycles were stolen from a garage on Upper Belmont Avenue while residents were on holiday between Aug. 24 and 31, police said. The automatic garage door was believed to have been opened by a sound frequency. Taken were three men's bikes described as an 18-speed red Peugeot Japsper, a 21-speed purple Specialized and an 18-speed white Diamond model.

1992 truck gone

A light truck was stolen last Thursday evening from a parking spot on de Maisonneuve Boulevard while the driver was attending a course at nearby Dawson College, police said. The red 1992 Plymouth contained a \$700 camera, tripod, sunglasses, prescription glasses, pants and money for a total theft of \$29,590.



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England's meadows brought to Montreal awash with colour

Westmount poet and painter Catherine Young Bates went on a trip to England earlier this year, then retreated to her studio in the Lachine Canal Complex, "when I drew upon my memory (yes, pun intended)," she says.

In England, she had visited a Rembrandt exhibition, some sculptures and reliefs in the British Museum, and the buttercup-filled meadows of her new-met second cousins.

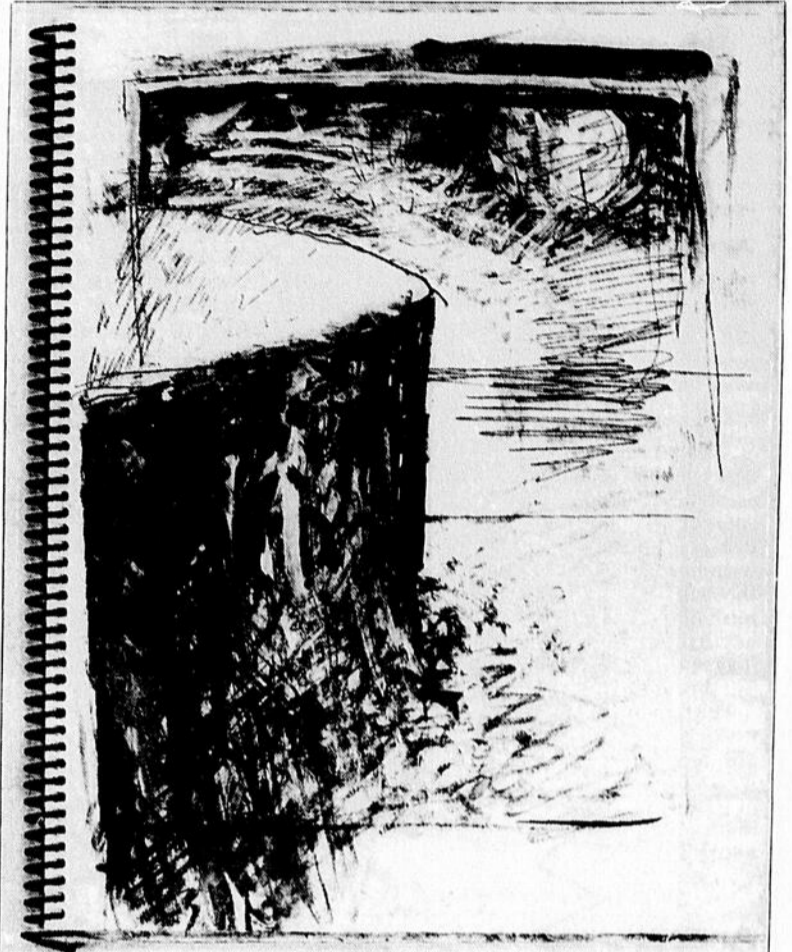
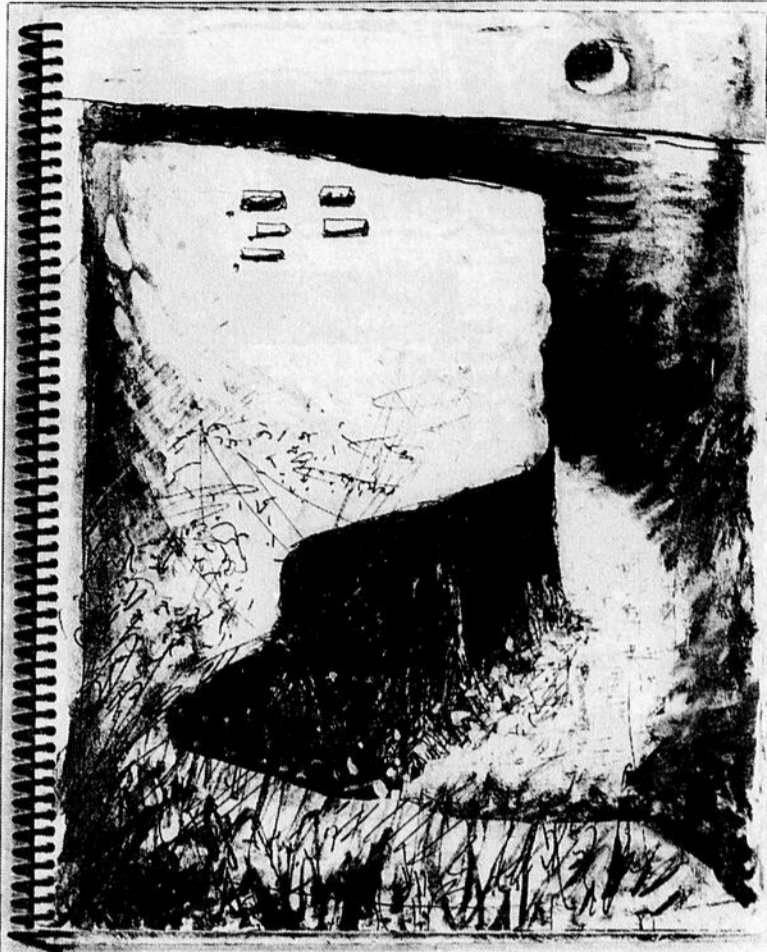
She and her cousins spoke of the buttercups and she told them how Canadians make snow angels.

In her studio, she filled four sketchbooks with drawings and poems, and arrived at the title, *Buttercups and Angels: Sacred Landscapes*.

To exhibit her work and keep the books intact, she photocopied them, enlarging some, and working in watercolour and coloured pencils on others.

She has previously shown drawings and poems in the same exhibition, her current show, at the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish St., until Oct. 2, is the first time that drafts of poems and the writer's comments have mixed with the drawings on the same pages.

Ms. Bates was born in Windsor, Ont., and has lived in Westmount since 1966. She has been showing her work in solo and group exhibitions since 1959, and has won a number of prizes and grants. She teaches in the fine arts department of Dawson College.



These two sketches are hung, side by side, at Ms. Bates's exhibit at the McGill Faculty Club. The ink and gouache sketches of cliffs at Cornwall, England, were

done at different times and in different places, but seemed to connect when Ms. Bates went through her sketchpads.

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Foresters turn Victoria Hall into casino for charity

Court Amity, the largest of five Montreal Independent Order of Foresters courts in Montreal, will hold a fundraiser for cancer research at Victoria Hall on Sept. 12 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The evening will be heaven for gamblers. The price of the ticket, \$12.50, gets you a homebaked meal and \$35,000 in chips. The games offered are poker, blackjack, Baccarat, French roulette, Wheel of Fortune and craps.

Should you blow the entire \$35,000, you can buy more chips for a \$5 donation to the cause.

Between the thrills and chills of

winning and losing, recorded music will be provided for dancers.

There are 1.5 million members of the fraternal Order of Foresters in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. Locally, members raise money for cancer research and for education in prevention of child abuse.

Tickets for the Victoria Hall casino and supper dance can be obtained by calling at 658-8355.

Seniors' trip to a winery

Contactivity Centre will offer an outing to Andres Winery in St. Hyacinthe on Sept. 29, leaving from the centre at noon.

The tour includes a glass of sparkling wine on arrival, a tour of the plant and a wine and cheese party after.

Price, including bus and tour, is \$15. The trip is open to non-members. To reserve, call Contactivity at 932-2326.

Open house at the VAC on Sunday

Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., will hold an open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Kids, teens, and adults (including seniors) can sample courses in painting, drawing, ceramics, calligraphy, flower arranging and jewelry making.

Teachers will not only lead art demonstrations, but will run an advice clinic to help potential students pick courses most appropriate for them.

Registration for fall courses will be held throughout.

Bross on Samarkand

Westmount writer Roma Bross, who recently returned from a six-week visit to Samarkand in Uzbekistan, will speak at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine Rd., on Thursday, Sept. 17, at noon. The event is free and open to the public.

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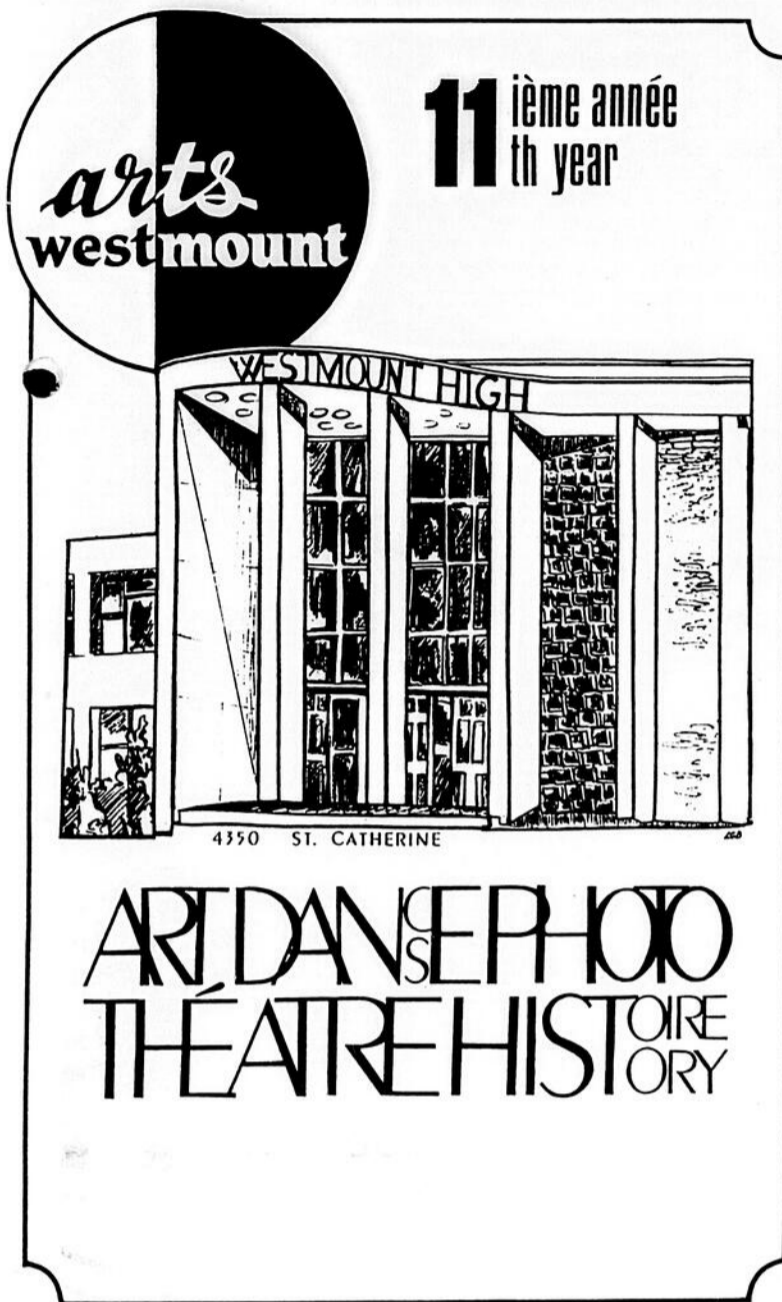
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Indian legends combine with jazz at Arts Westmount

Two shows Saturday, plus one Sunday just for children



This year's poster for Arts Westmount was designed by Lisa Baldwin, who grew up in Westmount, taught at the Greene Avenue Community Centre last year and is currently attending Dawson College, taking fine arts. The poster depicts Westmount High School, where the dance and theatre events are taking place.

By JANET COUTTS

The Arts Westmount evening of theatre, music and dance will go ahead at 8 p.m. on Sept. 19 at Westmount High School.

And a wonderful evening it should be.

It opens with a performance of *The Land Before Time*, a retelling of Inuit legends, written by M. Charles Cohen who lives on Grey Ave. just outside Westmount.

Westmounter Mary Morter produced it for Instant Theatre at Place Ville Marie a number of years ago. It was later remounted at Ottawa's National Arts Centre. She has produced theatre evenings for Arts Westmount for some years and has taken on this 1992 presentation.

Ms. Morter has been involved in all aspects of theatre, film and TV since arriving in Canada from England in 1957. Most recently, she directed Christmas and Easter plays at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church.

Legends narrated by Dawson's Ryshpan

Narrating the legends is Howard Ryshpan, a former Westmounter and Dawson theatre teacher who now lives in Toronto.

Mr. Ryshpan will also narrate two poems by Westmounter Colleen Gray.

Ms. Gray has lived in Westmount for seven years since she arrived here from Ottawa. She is a freelance editor and master's degree candidate in history at McGill University who writes poetry in her free time. Her work has been published in such magazines as *Matrix*, *Canadian Forum* and *Fiddlehead*.

The legends and poems are illustrated with dances by Diane de Kerckhove and Neelanthi Vadivel of Westmount and Sarkis Kaltachian, a newcomer from Armenia, who teaches dance at the Greene Avenue Community Centre. The dance is choreographed by Westmounter Sheila Lawrence.

Sets and costumes are by National Theatre School graduate Jennifer

Cooke, whose work will be familiar to many Westmounters. She won the award for best set design at the Quebec Drama Festival 89 for *Nosey Parkers*, directed by Westmounter Ilana Linden, and designed *Italian American Reconciliation* for Ms. Linden's Bulldog Productions; a number of Geordie Theatre productions, including *From You To Us To You I and II*, with performances at Victoria Hall; and many productions for Dawson College's Dome Theatre, including *Shakespeare's Women*, directed by Mr. Ryshpan.

At the 1991 Quebec Drama Festival she designed the set for Westmounter Colleen Curran's *Amelia Earhart Was Not a Spy* and was production designer for Westmounter Bruce M. Smith's *Mosquito Man*.

Jazz dominates show's second half

The second half of the program is a nostalgic look at music played in Montreal and Victoria Hall in the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s, with live music by the Diane de Kerckhove Quartet.

Dancers Jessica Goldberg, Eugene Poku, Ms. Vadivel, Ms. de Kerckhove and Mr. Kaltachian will perform choreographies by Mrs. Lawrence to jazz beats.

Mrs. Lawrence trained in Ottawa and England, and moved to Montreal when she was 15 to dance with Les Ballets Chiriaeff, now Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

In 1978 she founded Le Centre de Danse in Montreal and directed it for four years. She has taught in the U.S., England, Holland and Australia and created a large number of choreographies. Among them, her "Mr. Siegal" won first prize in the contemporary division at the Concours Dansons Montreal in 1984; it is now in the repertoire of Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal.

A number of her choreographies have premiered at previous Arts Westmount festivals. She works as an independent choreographer, producer and teacher in Montreal where she gives choreographic workshops in addition to her regular teaching.

Ms. Goldberg, a former Westmount resident, and Mr. Poku to-

gether are Special Blend. Regular performers at Arts Westmount, both teach at the Greene Avenue Community Centre.

Mr. Kaltachian, who also teaches at the community centre, is a soloist with Les Ballets Classiques de Montréal. He came to Canada last year, and is awaiting landed immigrant status in this country. He and Ms. Vadivel recently performed at On Danse Au Westmount Square. Ms. Vadivel was a featured soloist at Arts Westmount last year.

Ms. de Kerckhove is a scholarship science student at Dawson College. Her business card describes her as a vocalist, and she plans to become a physicist. But she could equally become a playwright (when she was in high school she wrote a moving play, based on memories of her grandmother, which was presented at the Canadian Young Playwrights Festival at Centaur Theatre), or a journalist (she writes for her student paper), or a dancer or a painter (she studies Chinese brush painting).

Dancer and a singer

Ms. de Kerckhove has studied ballet for 10 years and has performed at Place des Arts, most recently as a soloist for Les Ballets de la Jeunesse.

She has sung at official Westmount functions and has performed as guest vocalist with the Dawson Faculty Jazz Ensemble. Her trio includes bassist Tim Nolan, a McGill University graduate who has performed in Montreal, Quebec and Toronto; and guitarist Mike Rud, who moved from Edmonton to study jazz at McGill. Mr. Nolan played at the Evening of Dance for Arts Westmount last year.

All these performance professionals will also present a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Some may want to try to see both shows.

The next day, Sunday, Westmounter Elsa Bolam's company, Geordie Productions, which has been bringing wonderful professional children's theatre for many years to Arts Westmount, will present an adaptation of C.S. Lewis's classic, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* at 2 p.m.

Temple to honor Jews of Spain with special concert Sept. 19

The congregation of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom will honour the memory of the Jews of Spain with a performance by the St. Jacques Quartet, who will play pre-1492 Iberian music at an hour-long concert on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

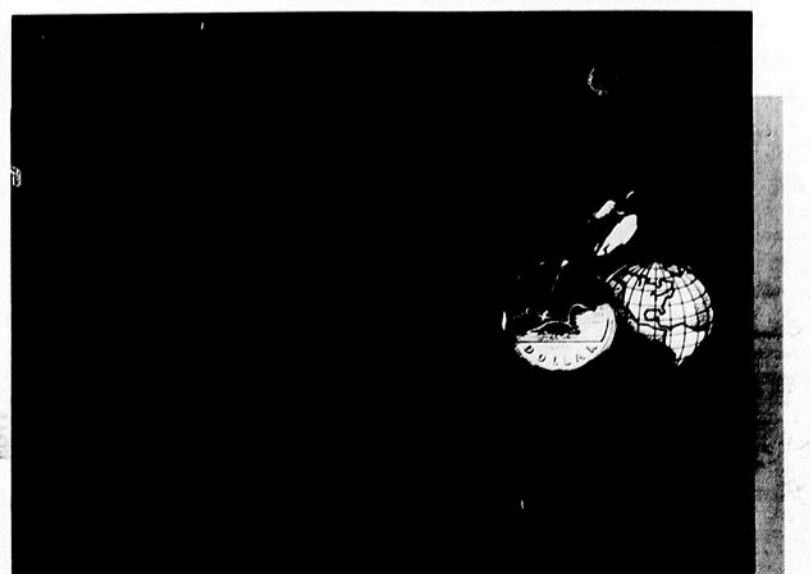
The quartet is flutist Jill Rothberg, violinist Allison McLellan, viola player Andrée Simard and

cellist Colin Matthews. They will also play some music by Mozart.

The concert is free, and it will be followed by coffee at 9:30 p.m.

At 10 p.m., Selichot services will be held.

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Bike path flawed because cyclists break rules

Many senior citizens will agree with me that it is important for us to stay positive about proposals to add to the enjoyment of life in our fine city — even though we can no longer participate ourselves! Such is the case with the proposed de Maison-neuve bicycle path, which needs our encouragement and tolerance.

As a former motorist and sometime keen cyclist who lives right on the experimental bike path, it is ob-

Council an island

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vacations together, but we respect each other and enjoy each other's company.

Regarding the mayor, I have clashed with him on several specific issues during the last administration and I was also critical of his role during the election. But when I was elected to council he treated me not only as a colleague but as a friend. It has been a pleasure working with him. Far from pushing council around, he has been scrupulous in building a consensus on every significant matter.

I came to council as a critic, taxpayer representative and then secretary of the WFAC. There were a number of issues which interested me particularly. To name a few: I was unhappy with the expensive way legal affairs were being handled and wanted the city clerk, Me. Marie-France Paquet, to be the focal point for the engagement of outside counsel. I was critical of the extravagant library project and wanted a more modest solution in keeping with the expectations of most citizens. I was dumbfounded by the fact that a city with only slightly more than 300 employees needed 12 department heads and in effect three city managers. I wanted an inexpensive way of communicating with citizens by way of electric bill inserts and a reduction in the frequency of the expensive recreation department booklets now issued twice a year.

All of these concerns have been addressed or are in the process of being addressed in only 10 months. Is it surprising that I am not pounding the table and hollering?

I have several other concerns and I will bring them up in due course, recognizing that the other councillors also have priorities and that not everything can be done at once. In finding solutions to some of the problems which I see I am counting on help from the administration, which regards us as neither captives nor adversaries.

Lastly something must be said about the context in which we operate.

We are the servants of our spend-thrift masters at the MUC and our arbitrary masters in Quebec. Our relationships with these senior levels of government but particularly with the province, hark back to the late 18th century. We hope that our beautiful country will still exist at the end of the year and that demagogues in various quarters will not have prevailed. But even if disaster is averted on the constitutional front, our economic situation is sad and scary.

Every time we read about layoffs in our newspapers, this translates into personal tragedies. There are people in our community who have gone bankrupt, who are unemployed and who are on welfare. No one seems to have the answer to structural unemployment. With this background the council seems like an island where women and men enjoy working together for a common purpose. If that sounds weird and improbable, it can't be helped.

John Lehnert
Councillor, Ward 7

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vious to me that the pilot scheme has flaws.

I share the concern of some fellow seniors about the dangers to them and others of the careless operation of bicycles and the inadequate enforcement of the rules governing their use.

But the real problem is the breaking of the rules, and the need for better enforcement, not the bicycle path itself. Indeed, the installation of a carefully designed path would assist in the regulation of bicycle traffic and would reduce the risks to pedestrians of all ages by providing an inducement to cyclists to avoid riding on the sidewalks and other pedestrian pathways.

On this corner of de Maisonneuve, so close to the park and its amenities, there is always a heavy concentration of bicycle traffic and of pedestrians.

The situation has been much more orderly this year with the temporary bicycle path, despite all its shortcomings, than in other years when cyclists used the one-way street in both directions, or took refuge on the sidewalks.

To cyclists I say, please obey the rules of the road even if their present form is not entirely appropriate for non-motorized traffic, and even though their enforcement is inadequate. Pay heed to the concerns of pedestrians, especially those who are not as nimble as you! We will then surely be able to reach an accommodation that will benefit us all, not least in the bicycle's contribution to a better environment.

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A touch of humour

The thought of our present council being "cowed" by Mayor Trent, or fearing their chances at the next election should they disagree with him was at least a touch of humour in an editorial last week that was otherwise unfair to the enormous amount of time that council spends on trying to thrash out ideas toward a consensus. Surely that is what we elect members of council to do for us. Of course, the public and press probably prefer council meetings to be theatre. Sometimes it happens unintentionally, but surely no one would want it to be staged.

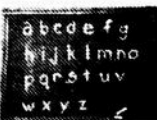
I hope the much-honed committee structures that prevail within and outside council will provide the fodder for individual councillor's skills at advocacy on behalf of ideas and the continuous building of supports for the family of Westmount.

Why not ask councillors on the eve of their election anniversary what their priorities are and what they hope to achieve during their term of office (or has that already been done?)

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Man, 23, arrested when found illegally free in Westmount

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two young men suspected of being involved in a break-in at the cabin of the Ideal parking lot at St. Catherine Street and Gladstone Avenue recently were pursued and caught by public safety officers, police said. One was wanted on arrest warrants.

A 23-year-old St. Henri man, identified as being "illegally at large," was returned to custody. He was also wanted for failure to appear in court in connection with another incident.

Local MUC crime prevention officer Jean-Marc Grégoire said he did not know how the suspect came to be free but said, "he was wanted for sure."

The parking lot break-in, which is under investigation. The second man, who

was not arrested, was identified as an 18-year-old Longueuil resident.

It was not known if a locked red steel box found in the parking lot during the incident came from the cabin, he said.

Public security sergeant Robert Stringer uncovered the break-in at 2:21 a.m. when he spotted a suspicious person standing on the sidewalk in front of the parking lot cabin adjacent to 4050 St. Catherine St.

Investigating, the officer discovered the door to the cabin had been torn off the hinges and was "hanging inside." Realizing at this point that the place had been broken into, he called for back up from other public safety officers and called for MUC police.

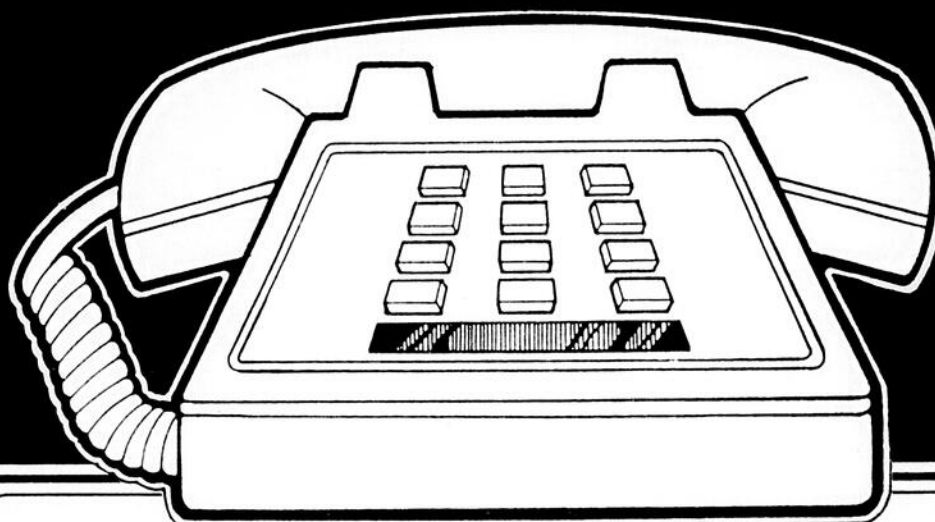
Romance writers to cozy up at annual conference

The Writers' Association for Romance and Mainstream (WARM) holds its annual writers' conference on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 5:30 p.m., at Dawson College Amphitheatre, 4th floor, wing C, 4001 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Guest speakers from Toronto will be Denise Schon, vice-president, Macmillan of Canada; Carol Bonnett, MGA Literary Agency; Mary Beth Leatherdale, Prentice-Hall and others. General admission is \$20; seniors and students pay \$15. Members of WARM pay \$5.

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Saidye Bronfman Centre holds open house to kick off 25th

Westmounter Doreen Lindsay will present her series of photographs on the Westmount Conservatory in an exhibition that will be part of the Saidye Bronfman Centre's 25th anniversary celebrations.

The SBC, 5170 Côte St. Catherine Rd., will launch celebrations of its 25th anniversary on Sunday with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m.

Free workshops, tours and other events in its gallery will be offered.

Visitors will be able to choose from a variety of workshops in the

school of fine arts in painting, drawing, watercolour, sculpture, photography, jewelry and etching. Guided tours of the studios and professional facilities will take place.

Open house participants are invited to the vernissage of *Personal Views*, an exhibit of the work of some of the instructors, which runs through the month in the Centre's Espace Trois. Ms. Lindsay will be participating in this show.

The SBC is emphasizing programming for youth, and the open house will highlight activities for those from three to 12. Visual art workshops in multi media will be offered all afternoon, and an acting workshop for teens will be given at 2 p.m.

Anyone who registers for a course by Sunday will be eligible to win a free vacation package for two; the draw will be held at 5 p.m.

At the Saidye Bronfman Theatre, the Nyata Nyata Dance Troupe will perform African dance at 1:30 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m., the Densil Pinnock Jazz Trio will play. Westmounters will remember vocalist Mr. Pinnock's performances at Victoria Hall during Jazz Westmount and other occasions.

Special events will continue at the SBC until Oct. 25. Included are a jazz weekend, Yiddish theatre, family day, comedy night, a dance weekend, chamber music and performance art.

Tickets for these events are available through the SBC box office, 739-7944.

Teachers on view



Helga Schlee collapses with laughter against Westmounter Barbara Dickstein in the McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre. The two artists are part of an annual exhibit of the centre's teachers' work. The show comprises 22 teachers. Works include painting, drawing, mixed media, sculpture and ceramics. The exhibit runs until Sept. 18. Ms. Schlee has been head of the children's department, head of computer art and a watercolour and multimedia teacher. Ms. Dickstein has been with the centre since 1983. The painter has had several solo and group shows in Montreal, Westmount and Kingston.

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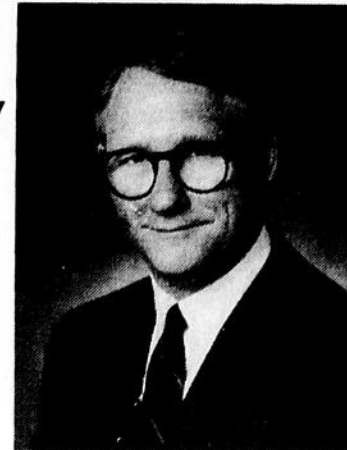
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Dawson jammed, ECS looks at itself, Roslyn gets students Hyper

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Enrollment is higher than ever at Westmount's only CEGEP, with 7,600 full-time day students. That's about 20 percent higher than the level recommended by the education ministry.

"It's quite a bit higher than we thought," said director-general Patrick Woodworth. "It's a phenomenon that you'll see right across the board. The option of finding a job is not there, so many people are going back to school."

Students seem to be coping well despite the fact that the college is jammed, particularly at class change times, he said.

The relaxation areas have been spruced up with picnic tables and a

new cedar deck and roof repair will play a big part in the physical changes at Dawson this year. They began fixing the roof during the past two or three years but they intend to finish it off this year to make it "better than new," said Mr. Woodworth. The new copper roofing will cost about \$224,000, according to a recent city building permit.

The college's largest program is social science with about 3,000 students. It will undergo its second year of revision this year with course additions that will make the course load heavier.

The purchase of 150 new micro computers brings Dawson's total PC count up to about 1,000, according to Mr. Woodworth.

"Most programs use computers as

part of their program routine," he said.

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School

A professional school evaluation will be launched this year with the help of students, teachers, parents and Old Girls as well as administrators and board members. About 30 areas will be studied, from the curriculum to the condition of the buildings, said ECS headmistress Michèle Gorry.

"I think it will help us tremendously," she said. "We're looking for a more objective point of view. It will be wonderful for these people to be working with those they don't normally work with."

The evaluation process will help determine what is the status quo as well as what works and what areas need improvement, according to Mrs. Gorry. Then each of the committees will submit short and long-term recommendations.

Over the summer the ECS dining room underwent a complete facelift. A series of large windows were subsidized in part by the outgoing grad class last year and the room also has a new two-tone yellow colour scheme and a new oak floor.

The academic focus has switched from science, English and French programs last year to the arts and social science, according to Mrs. Gorry. The school will also focus on getting parents more involved and more informed, she said.

"Parents will have the opportunity to find out what we're doing in the areas of art, music and dance as well as social sciences," she said. "Open communication has always been very important to us."

Roslyn School

Younger grade levels are being targeted this year for introduction to the computer software package called Hyper Studio, according to principal Marilyn Tobman.

The PSGBM pilot project began last year with Grade 4, 5 and 6 and is being offered to Grade 2 and 3 this year. Hyper Studio is a multi-media program that can help with presentations and works with graphic images that can be coloured, shrunk, outlined etc.

"Kids are exposed to computers at a much younger age than people assume," said Mrs. Tobman. "Computers are not reserved only for high school. Younger children can use them as learning tools."

On the enrollment side of the back-to-school scene, Roslyn is filled to capacity in the kindergarten level as well as Grade 3, 5 and 6.

About 150 students will be bused to the Université de Montréal for physical education one afternoon every week for hockey, handball, volleyball and more.

Last year, only 30 students took part in these outings.

Ballet classes at Roslyn

Registration for ballet classes at Roslyn School for girls 4½ and up will take place at the school on Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Classes start the following Wednesday. The program is offered until May and classes are graded according to age and ability.

On dean's list

Three Westmount High School graduates are on the dean's list at Marianopolis College.

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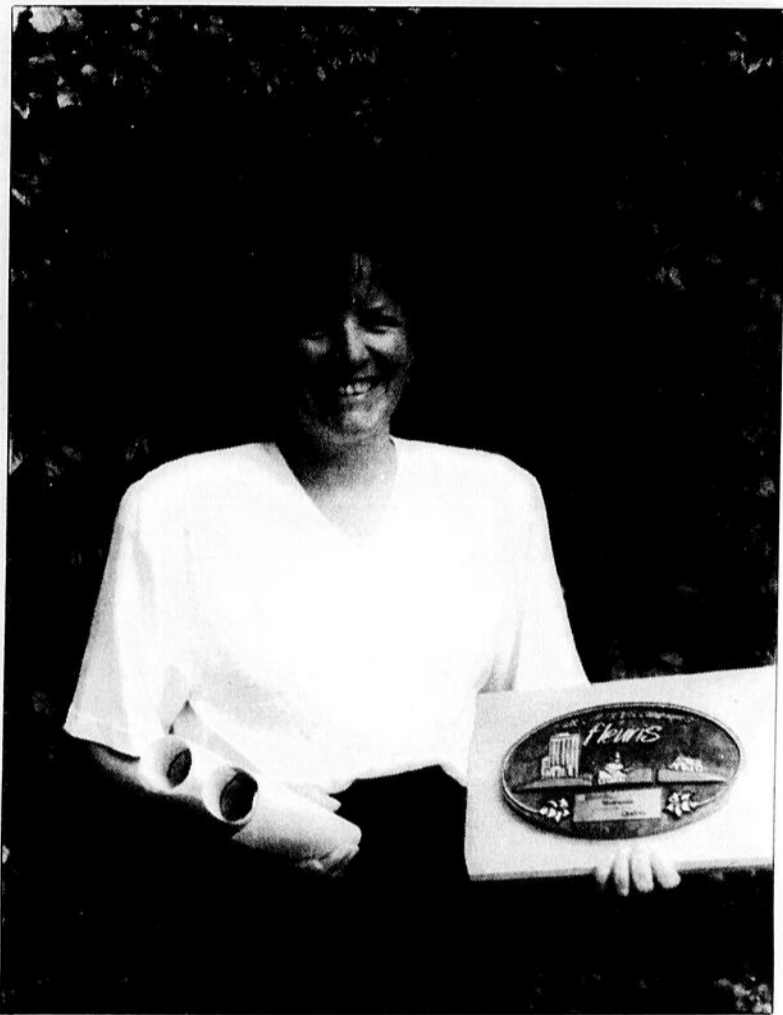
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City horticulturist Claudette Savaria displays the bronze plaque won by Westmount Saturday in Quebec's 1992 municipality beautification contest.

Tribute paid to Westmount's beauty

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount carried off two top awards from the Quebec government Saturday at its annual presentation ceremony for the *Villes, Villages et Campagnes Fleuris* competition.

The city was named Ville Verte 1992 over 23 other competing municipalities in Quebec with populations of 20,000 to 40,000. This honour is bestowed for attention to green space and environmental concerns.

Best on island

Westmount also carried off regional first prize as the most beautiful city on the islands of Montreal and Laval in the same population category.

As well, the city was a runner-up with Trois Rivières for the grand award of best in the province in its population category. St. Bruno won. It was won by Westmount in 1989 when the city last participated.

Provincial winners stand a chance at representing Canada in world competition at the International Floral Competition with Austria, Belgium, England, France, Hungary, Ireland and the Netherlands.

"The competition is a good way to improve the environment in any municipality," said Westmount horticulturist Claudette Savaria, who ac-

cepted the awards on behalf of the city at the ceremony in Sherbrooke.

"It's good for residents to know the city's participating. It makes you proud of it."

Westmount shunned the competition for two years, as part of the boycott of Quebec government activities organized by the Union of Quebec Municipalities over fiscal reforms. The city participated this year at the urging of the city's beautification committee.

Competition judges toured the city with Councillor Gail Johnson, who chairs the committee, and Ms. Savaria on July 27.

Criteria used in the contest extend beyond the physical plantings, parkland and maintenance to efforts in developing new beautification projects, encouraging citizen participation through the city-wide *Maisons Fleuries* and showing sensitivity to environmental concerns.

"We showed the judges our new jogging path on Summit Circle, our new tree plantings and all the new playground equipment in the parks," Ms. Savaria said.

The Summit Park restoration project would have contributed to Westmount's success as well as efforts to plant islands in street intersections, she said.

"The judges really liked the openness in King George (Murray) Park, the choice of flowers and our effort at leaf composting."

Many entered

The two awards give Westmount the right to use the titles of Ville Verte 1992 and Ville Fleurie 1992 on signs, stationery or other printed material. This year 484 municipalities out of 1,456 in Quebec entered the competition held by the Quebec ministry of agriculture, fisheries and food. In Westmount's population category, 23 of a possible 31 municipalities participated.

Population categories have been changed since Westmount won three awards in 1989. At that time it competed against cities of 10,000 to 50,000 inhabitants. This time the field was narrowed to 20,000 to 40,000.

Meeting cancelled

The annual meeting of The Study Old Girls' Association, scheduled to be held at The Study School on Sept. 17, has been cancelled. Members will be notified of the new date.

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What to have with tea

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No reservations for the events are required and everyone is welcome.

The teas cost \$2.50 for members and \$3 for others.

This Sunday at 1:30 Joe Schwarcz, chemistry teacher at Vanier College and McGill University, well-known radio personality, will speak on *Health Quackery*. His talk will attempt to unravel the mysteries behind ingenious advertising and turn participants into informed consumers.

On Sept. 20, there will be an afternoon of *Songs of the Shtetl*. Guest Miriam Ben-Ezra Denburg, a musicologist and storyteller, is an authoritative lecturer and writer on Israel and Judaism. She will be accompanied by pianist Hilda Teroux.

There are no programs on Sept. 27 or Oct. 4 because of observation of High Holy Days. Neither will there be a program Oct. 11, Sukkot.

On Oct. 18, an illustrated lecture on *The Latest Research in Al-*

zheimer's Disease will be given by Dr. Howard Bergman, director of the division of geriatric medicine and director of the memory clinic of Jewish General Hospital and associate professor at McGill University.

Oct. 25 will feature a piano recital. Hope Tetrault, a pianist who studied at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and McGill Conservatory, will return by popular demand. She will perform romantic music by Chopin, Beethoven and Brahms.

Temple seeks memorabilia

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., is celebrating its 110th anniversary this year.

It is appealing for documents, photographs and other memorabilia pertaining to history of temple and its past and present members (including those who have left Montreal).

Such material would be used in a special display. Those with anything to contribute should call 937-3575 or 489-8741.

Fruits of harvest reaped at annual garden cook-out

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The neighbours love it when Maria Iacovone cooks.

A week ago Thursday evening, other people got a taste of her Italian cuisine when she brought some of her garden harvest to the annual cookout of Westmount's Community Garden Association.

She served up pizza with tomato sauce, eggplant and zucchini flower all made from the peppers and other vegetables and herbs she tended this summer in one of the 45 community plots located at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

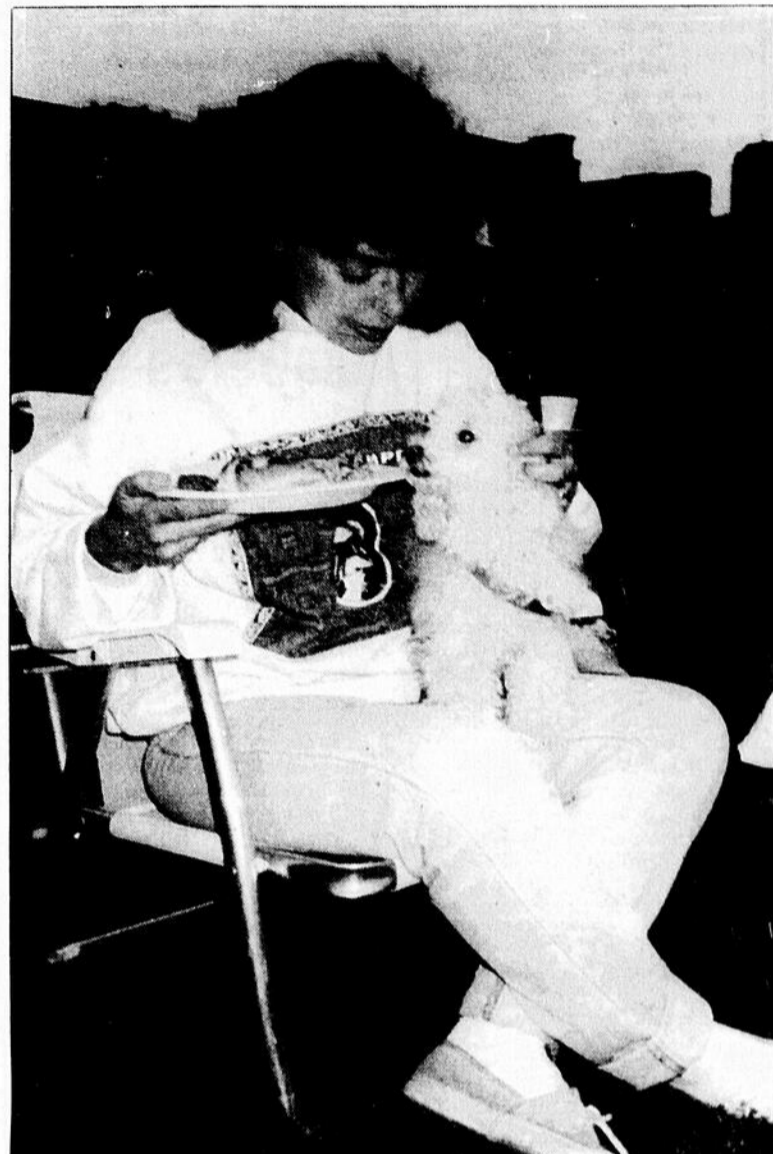
"This lady is the best cook," said Joy Perkins. "We live upstairs at 97 Hallowell and we know, because we can smell it. She's the best in the world."

Though Maria Iacovone speaks mainly Italian, she understood enough to smile at the compliment and dish up another piece of eggplant to her nine-year-old granddaughter, Laura Pacitti.

The cookout was a co-operative venture held at the community garden site. Some brought the fruits of their harvest, others brought wine, chips, quiches, sandwiches and fancy desserts to go with the barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers. Among the guests invited to the party were Mayor Peter Trent and Councillor Herbert Bercovitz.

"The thing that's so great about this garden is the ethnic mix," said Peter Palmer, who co-founded the community garden project eight years ago on vacant land at Greene and Sherbrooke.

"It's come a long way," he said. "The association has become more than a summer garden. It's a social group that runs itself very democratically."



Some plates are just made for two, especially when the pickings come straight from the garden. Joy Perkins and Darby were among those enjoying the cookout.

Some of the gardens are highly specialized and grow certain types of plants indigenous to different parts of the world, Mr. Palmer said.

"You must see my cantaloupes," urged Carol McMahon as she proudly led visitors to her plot. "And these are my lilies of Ireland," she said pointing out a large clump of long white trumpeting blooms. "Over there are my Irish nasturtiums." They grew from seeds her cousin Coleen sent from Ireland, she

explained. Though the gardens appear lush and very fertile, the tomatoes are later than last year, said Robert Farrar, president of the gardening association.

"I picked my first ones a few days ago," he said. "Last year I had tomatoes in July."

This year produced too much rain for the iceberg lettuce, Mr. Palmer added, "but my broccoli turned out very well."

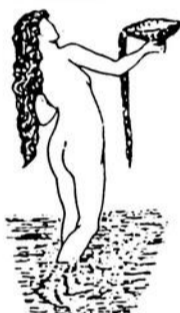
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The workshop is Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 4100 Sherbrooke St. W. The entire community is welcome to the free program.

for any interested members of the congregation or general community on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. at temple, and on Monday, Sept. 14, at 4:30 p.m. at West Island College in Dollard at 4:30 p.m. To make arrangements, call 937-3575.

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Museum ball theme is the Renaissance

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts annual ball will take place Sept. 26 in the museum's Jean-Noël Desmarais Pavilion.

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Camera Club meetings resume

The Montreal Camera Club's 1993 season is the club's 100th anniversary.

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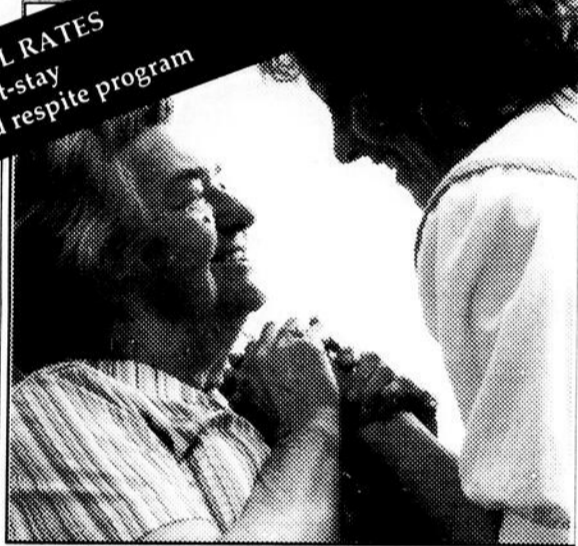
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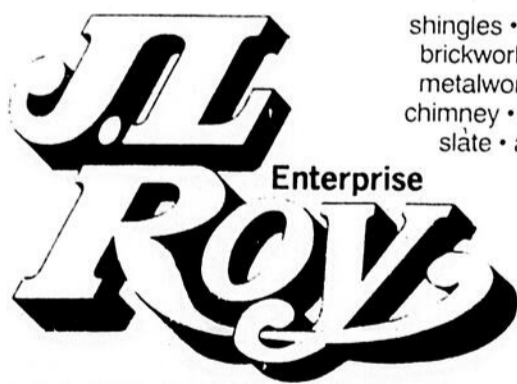
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Women's Club presents a bursary at first lunch

The American Women's Club of Montreal will start its new season with a luncheon Sept. 16 at the McGill Faculty Club.

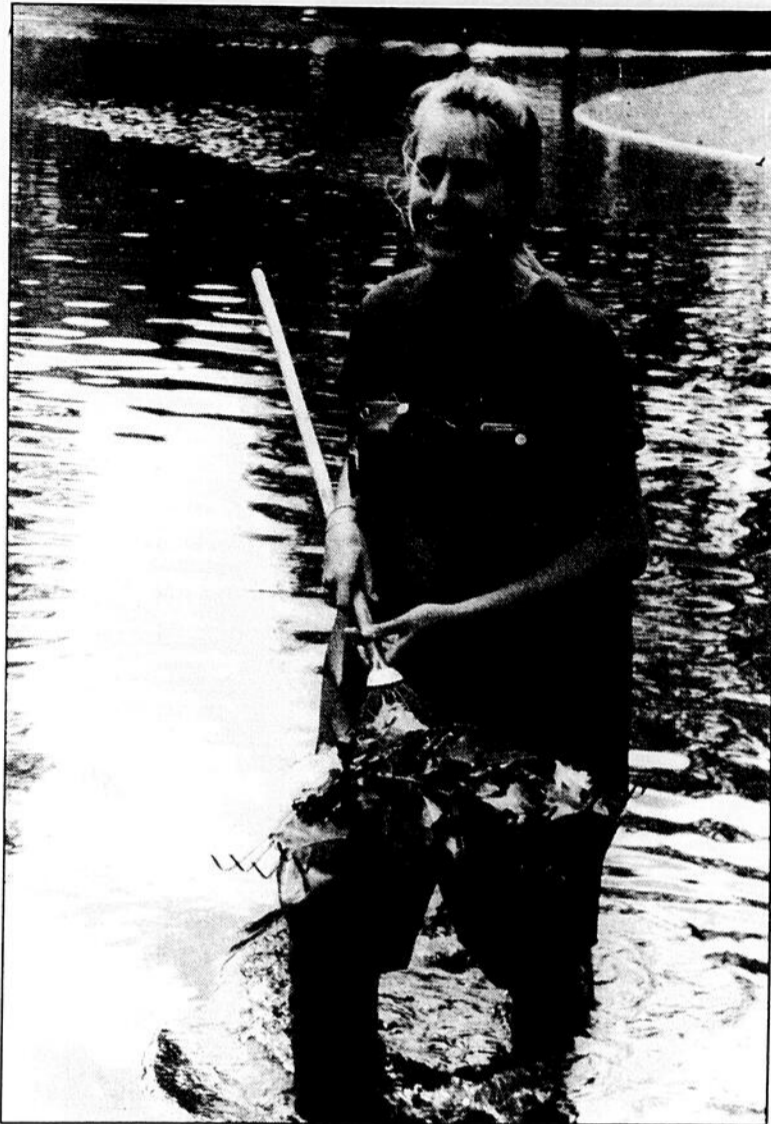
On this occasion, the club will present a bursary to McGill student Robert Blitt, a student in North American studies. The bursary is in recognition of Montreal's 350th anniversary, and funds were raised by a 1991 home tour of Westmount.

The club schedule for the 1992-93 year includes a luncheon at the Montreal Forum and a visit by Joan Fraser, *The Gazette* editorial page editor. A Christmas Toy Tea will be held at the Westmount home of Ginger Petty. Toys from the tea are donated to the West Island Women's Shelter.

In addition the club will run two fundraisers for Montreal charities.

The club has approximately 150 members and serves as a centre for American women in Montreal. For more information, call 694-6963.

In a spare moment



This city parks worker had some spare time out from her busy day weeding, planting and watering, so she decided to clean Westmount Park's pond.

Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

Wallen starts reading sweep at Double Hook

Double Hook Book Store, 1235A Greene Ave., is planning a series of literary events for the second half of September.

On Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., Thelma J. Wallen will launch her book *Multiculturalism and Quebec: A Province in Crisis*. Her book exposes the growing frustrations of the province's visible minorities.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m., Australian poet Georgia Savage reads from the Canada/Australia Literary Prize-winning *The House Tibet*.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., poet Sharon H. Nelson will read from her latest book, *The Work of Our Hands*, and some new work.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m., *Token Recourse*, a novel by Rachelle Labelle will be launched. The book is described as likely to increase awareness of the hardship faced by women in the workplace.

Barbershopping women singers sought for Sweet Adelines

The Greater Montreal Chapter of Sweet Adelines, an a capella four-part harmony barbershop chorus for women, is recruiting new members.

Interested women are invited to attend their practices at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, Lansdowne Ave. at The Boulevard, on Mondays during September.

Practices are held Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

There are many levels of participation in the non-profit organization and all that a member needs is the ability to carry a tune, no matter how high or low the voice.

For more information, call 932-4381.

Where were they going?



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

Sept. 1

11:26 a.m.: 356 Metcalfe, alarm accidentally activated by service personnel;
11:37 a.m.: Outside 768 Upper Belmont, strange odour traced to roof work;
12:48 p.m.: 7400 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:54 p.m.;
1:36 p.m.: 175 Metcalfe, fire alarm activated during renovations;
4:56 p.m.: 1362 Greene, fire at Bistro on the Avenue (see story page 6);

Sept. 2

5:32 a.m.: 4 Grove Park, burglar alarm;
7:27 a.m.: 55 Hillside, fire alarm activated during servicing;
11:07 p.m.: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St. Laurent cancelled at 11:11 a.m., defective alarm;
1:56 p.m.: Front of 1277 Greene, first responder unit for medical assistance for woman who fainted;
6:27 p.m.: 128 Abbott, smoke detector activated by cooking;
9:20 p.m.: 4102 Dorchester, Salvation Army women's hostel, first responder unit for medical assistance, not required;

Sept. 3

10:20 a.m.: Summit Park, smell of smoke, chimney in operation at 64 Summit Crescent;
12:27 p.m.: 475 Roslyn, flood, water rising from main drain;
2:53 p.m.: 336 Metcalfe, Goodwin House nursing home, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:58 p.m., smoke detector activated by water leak from roof;
3:02 p.m.: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 3:05 p.m., defective alarm;
5:08 p.m.: Rear of 4823 Sherbrooke, for sparks from pole, power outage in general area;

8:38 p.m.: 82 Sunnyside, smoke in house from lighting fireplace with damper shut;
9:57 p.m.: 480 Mountain, alarm activated by burning food;

Sept. 4

3:00 a.m.: 21 Stanton, MUC police Station 23, first responder unit for medical assistance to man in cells suffering effects of drugs and alcohol;
8:09 a.m.: 18 Anwoth, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:39 p.m.: 128 Abbott, first responder unit for medical assistance;
6:58 p.m.: 223 Melville, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:48 p.m.: 4250 de Maisonneuve, Bethel Gospel Chapel, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:54 p.m., smoke detector activated by workers using torches to remove tiles from floor;
9:06 p.m.: 4557 Sherbrooke, apt. 50, water leaking from another apartment;
9:33 p.m.: 55 Belvedere Circle, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:44 p.m.: 4505 St. Catherine, Belvedere residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:49 p.m., alarm activated by burned toast;

Sept. 5

7:50 a.m.: 7600 Earle, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:05 a.m.;
3:43 p.m.: 4860 de Maisonneuve, Château Westmount nursing home, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:37 p.m.: 6191 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Hampstead cancelled at 5:43 p.m.;
7:38 p.m.: 357 Olivier, smoke detector activated by cooking;
11:05 p.m.: 11 Côte St. Antoine, St. Paul's centre, alarm activated, possible break-in;

Sept. 6

7:08 p.m.: 4 Burton, to check out propane barbecue in operation, all in order;
8:10 p.m.: Area of Argyle and The Boulevard, for alarm ringing, none found;

Sept. 7

10:28 a.m.: 201 Metcalfe, apt. 715, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:14 p.m.: 5360 MacDonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:29 p.m.;
9:13 p.m.: 1200 Atwater, Atwater Library, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:26 p.m., possible defective smoke detector;
10:41 p.m.: 748 Upper Lansdowne, flood caused by unknown person putting garden hose through mail box.

Raffle for a Rolls-Royce benefits Juvenile Diabetes

The annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation raffle for a Rolls-Royce will take place Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Palais des Congrès.

First prize in the draw is a 1992 Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit II (sales tax not included) or \$150,000 in cash. Second prize is a 1992 BMW 318i or \$25,000 in cash. Third prize is a vacation for two to Paris valued at \$7,900. There are an additional seven prizes of \$500 each.

As well, there will be a door prize of his and her Cartier watches with a total value of \$5,000, and entertainment by Hart Rouge, a singing group.

An early bird draw will take place on Oct. 27 for \$2,000 in cash and a colour TV worth \$800. To be eligible for the early bird draw, tickets must be in the JDF office, 3767 Thimens Blvd., Suite 260, St. Laurent, by 5 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Tickets are \$110, and each admits two people to the draw. Only 8,000 tickets will be sold.

Tickets are available at all Pharmaprix pharmacies and at Imperial Decorative Hardware, 1329 Greene Ave.

For more information or to buy a ticket, you can call JDF at 339-1983.

This Sunday CJA's Super

Federation CJA's Super Sunday is this week, all day, at Cumming House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine Road. More than 1,000 volunteers will call 20,000 Jewish Montrealers to raise funds for the 1992 campaign.

Super Sweep will take place Sept. 21, 22 and 24. During this part of the campaign, volunteers call those not reached on Super Sunday.

Following Super Sunday, the Association of Young Jewish Adults will hold its annual Super Sunday Bash at 9 p.m. at Nevilles, 2102 Mountain St. Admission is free for Super Sunday volunteers.

New Paths seminars at Vic Hall

New Paths is a project of the Argyle Institute of Human Relations, and will hold a series of seminars for the elderly, their families and caregivers, at Victoria Hall in Westmount.

New Paths' mission is to provide educational and counselling services to the elder populations and their families at low or no cost. The seminars are all free.

The first seminar is on Grandparents Day, Sunday, and will take place at 2 p.m. Margaret Villazan, BSc, from Ireland, will lecture on *You Are What You Think*.

Subsequent lectures will take place Oct. 18 (*Can Your Attitude Influence Your Health?*) and Nov. 22 (*Conquering the Malaise of the 90s: Stress*).

All lectures are at 2 p.m. at Victoria Hall.

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This group of women was found at Westmount pool recently, winding up their summer with a few stretches.
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News from lawnbowlers

Lillian and Maurice McAlear of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club are this year's winners of the Maude Leadbetter Trophy.

On Aug. 29 at Westmount, 32 teams entered the Willis Brown Mixed Pairs invitational competition. Prizes went to 18 teams from five clubs and the trophy went to Pam

Durdey and Scott Livingstone of Beaconsfield.

In the St. Lambert mixed triples on Aug. 30, the Westmount team of Fred Dawson, Blanche Senez and Patricia Schultz won second prize. The team of Irene Rideout, René Lecomte and Emily Bentley won the prize for 3rd game high point.

Jewish culture in Soviet Union CJA seminar topic

The YM-YWHA and Federation CJA present a day-long seminar on Jewish immigration to Montreal relating to the social and historical forces that shaped Jewish culture in the former Soviet Union.

Special guest lecturer is Rabbi

Yehiel E. Poupko, director of Judaica for the Jewish community centres of Chicago and author of *The Guide to Jewish Knowledge for the Centre Professional*.

Jewish community professors

may attend a session on Wednesday, Sept. 16, or Thursday, Sept. 17, at 5500 Westbury Ave. Check-in time is 8:30 a.m. and the seminar runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$35; group rates are available.



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City sprouts as leaves start to fall

The city's fall tree-planting program is under way, as cooler weather coincides with the best timing for having deciduous trees take to their new locations.

Maples, ash, honey locust, lilac and Maidenhair trees will be given new homes in parks and other city property as well as on citizens' property.

"One resident even sent us a letter with a long list of suggestions of possible locations for tree-planting, but some of the residents don't want trees planted in front of their homes," said horticulturist Claudette Savaria.

Some trees will be planted at the Westmount Athletic Grounds to act as a screen for Centre d'Accueil St. Margaret and others will go up on Wood Avenue near Dawson College's new sidewalks. Surrey Gardens' new median will also sport new sprouts.

About 60 trees will be planted in front of various residential locations. The kind of tree to be planted will be determined by various factors such as sun, soil quality and elevation.

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Lawnbowling couple wins big in Ottawa

By OWEN EGAN

Westmount lawn bowlers Irene and Richard Menear have lately found a new hobby — collecting silverware.

Their trophy collection began in August when the top spots in the men's and ladies' novice singles competition of the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation went, respectively, to him and to her.

This feat earned them the right to travel to Ottawa to represent their home province at the Governor-General's competition last Saturday — where they cleaned up again in the men's and ladies' novice singles.

The Governor-General's is an annual tradition between Ontario and Quebec, the best bowlers from each province playing each other then, later having dinner together.

Four of the Menears' fellow Westmount bowlers also made the trip to Ottawa to cheer them on to victory. When the victors returned home to the Westmount club on Monday, they received a hero's welcome from the other members.

"They are so pleased, I can't tell you... People call us to congratulate us and everything!" said Mrs. Menear. "I think our club was so excited because it was Westmount (that won), and that we are considered some of the younger members. They really want to have a lot of young people come in, and therefore they're rather proud."

Mrs. Menear is modest about her and her husband's victories in Ottawa. When asked whether the scores were close, her voice dropped almost to a whisper.

"No."

"We were very fortunate, and I think we played well," she added.

Next year, however, the Menears' competition will be tougher. They will have been bowling for four years, and will no longer be able to

compete as novices.

But they seem pleased with their performances in the last month of their last season before joining the regular ranks. They can barely hold up all the trophies they have won.

And, said Mrs. Menear, there is still more silver on the way.

"This year was the first that the Governor-General's competition included the novice ladies — that's why we don't have a trophy for that yet."



Hefting his trophies was too much for Richard Menear, so wife Irene had to lend a hand. They displayed the prizes at the lawn bowling club on their return from a tournament in Ottawa Saturday.
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