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New peaks:

Prices move up but volume falls in August realty

By ANDY DODGE

Prices moved up strongly but volume tailed off again in real estate transfer registrations during August.

Average prices reached new peaks as buyers appeared willing to pay handsomely for some Westmount properties. It was clear, however, that there is not the same interest in purchasing as at this time last year, considering the number of homes on the market.

Only 21 one- and two-family dwellings sold in August, less than half the number which changed hands in July, but the average price of those homes moved up from $223,484 to $230,357, in raw figures. The Montreal Urban Community valuation office considers the average tax worth of the homes which sold in August to be even less than for those sold in July. If that is taken into consideration, average prices were 11.4 percent higher in August than in July.

The on-again, off-again data on real estate in Westmount makes it difficult to find an ongoing market trend. Volume has been low for most of the year, excluding July. Prices have moved forward steadily, though in June they dropped off drastically. May sales featured higher-priced properties which sold for strong prices, reaching a raw average of $305,865,

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Despite downpour:

3rd Field Engineers get freedom of city in style

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's 3rd Field Engineer Regiment was granted the freedom of the city Sunday in a colorful ceremony which took place in true military tradition, in the rain.

The wet weather failed to dampen the spirit of the occasion, however, livened by the skirl of bagpipes from the 18-man Black Watch garrison band and the resignation that it inevitably rains for such special military occasions.

The downpour let up just as the comm r, Lieut.-Col. Lloyd McCoomb, knocked three times on the doors of City Hall with the pommel of his sword at the start of the ceremony. Heavy rains resumed at the close as the 100 men and women paraded past the reviewing stand, exercising their newly gained privilege—marching through the city with bayonets fixed, flags flying and bands playing.

The regiment was Westmount's second to be granted such an honor. It was conferred on the Royal Montreal Regiment in 1954.

The ceremony, expected to cost some $5,000, took place in front of city hall before some 100 persons, most of whom were assembled guests, city officials and military representatives of Montreal district regiments (see separate story).

Westmount's militia units are among the "great institutions" of this community, Mayor Donald MacCallum told the parade.

"The citizens of Westmount have ample reason to be proud of what I like to think of as our Westmount garrison in general, and of the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment in particular."

Honorary colonel

As its honorary colonel, he said, he was working toward promoting a relationship between the public and the military that would result in the "recognition of and support for these dedicated young men and women in the best interests of Canada and Canadians.

Brig.-Gen. G. H. Spencer, OBE, CD, colonel commandant of the Canadian Military Engineers, who also spoke, said "the very presence of these men and women in uniform would indicate a willingness to serve their

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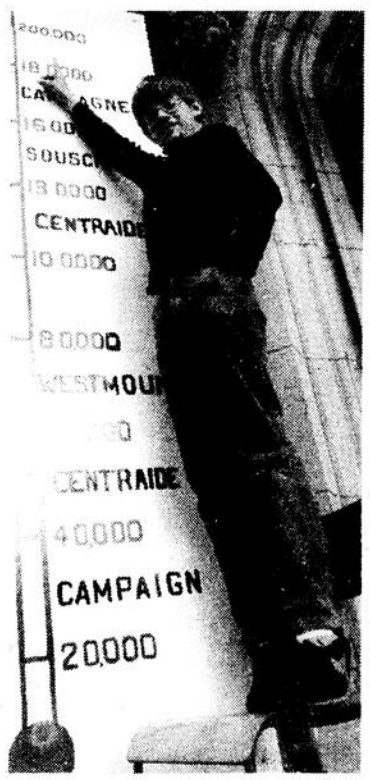
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Sad lesson

A teacher at Westmount High School hung his coat and wallet in a school office last Wednesday at 9:30 am and when he checked at noon, the wallet was gone. Police said the wallet contained $10.



AIMING HIGH: Young Westmount artist **Christian Astwood** points to the goal of the Westmount Centraide campaign on the graph which he made. The "thermometer" is located outside the front door of Victoria Hall.

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Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on October 12th, 1981.

In order to provide service, garbage wikll be collected as follows:

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Fireman hero in purse snatch

A Westmount firefighter became the hero of the day Tuesday afternoon when he took off after a suspected purse snatcher, chasing him until police were able to arrest him.

Fmn. Michael Smith, 42, a 19-year veteran of the Westmount Fire Brigade, who was on his way to work about 5:15 pm, heard screams at the corner of Côte St. Antoine road and Stanton street, and chased the suspect down to Redfern avenue until police arrived.

"It's nice to know we still have men who care," said the woman whose purse was grabbed at the intersection as she and another staff member of St. Andrew's United Church were heading home along Côte St. Antoine road.

"I was just so impressed that he would bother," she said. "We certainly like our firemen."

Quick action

His quick action was attributed with assisting in the arrest of one of two juveniles against whom charges of theft are now pending, said Lieut.-Det. Frank Pilkionis of local station 23.

"Michael Smith certainly deserves a lot of credit for his initiative. Here's an example of a person who intervened as a citizen and helped in an arrest."

"You just react so fast at the time," said the fireman. "I just heard the yelling."

Police said the youths were about 17 years old, and lived in the Montreal area at the same address. They were not brothers.

The victim, whose purse was recovered intact, said many people were around at the time of the snatch. "It all took place so sudddenly. The two youths were walking toward us. One grabbed the purse and started up Stanton while the other ran over behind Selwyn House."

The suspect apparently realized he was headed toward the police station and turned back down the road throwing the purse at one of the women.

"I saw him throw the purse," explained Fmn. Smith who was waiting in his truck to cross the Côte road from the laneway behind city hall. He drove around the corner, left the vehicle and chased the suspect behind city hall to Redfern south of Sherbrooke street.

"We chased each other around and around a parked car trying to catch our breaths," he said. "I asked a woman passing by to call police.

By then, however, police at station 23 were well aware what had happened almost directly outside and had dispatched a patrol car. The suspect was arrested as he ran back up Redfern to Sherbrooke. A second person was also taken in custody.

Centraide

Gun thief, 19, shoots self, found dead

A 19-year-old man, believed to be a Pakistani immigrant, was found dead Friday, after shooting himself with a gun taken from a security guard at the Bank of Montreal branch at 1299 Greene avenue Wednesday last week, police said.

The gun taken at the Westmount bank was the only one found with the body in the Hotel de Province on Dorchester boulevard near Crescent street. Police said he had been dead about two days.

The man was identified by



Walid Asmar

police as Walid Asmar.

Four recent bank hold-ups have been cleared with the find, police said. The marked bills from one robbery were found in the room where the man had apparently been living "some time."

The gun was taken from the local Bank of Montreal last Wednesday at 3 pm when a suspect entered the bank and asked a teller where he could buy a money order. He walked across the bank to the counter and then approached the security guard, police said.

Disarmed guard

He disarmed the guard after making out he himself had a firearm, they said, and fled the bank.

"He must have shot himself a short time after," police said.

Police attributed four other bank hold-ups to the dead man. They were:

- Sept. 8, the Banque Nationale, 2441 Notre-Dame street west.
- Sept. 14, Bank of Nova Scotia at 1600 Sherbrooke street west;
- Sept. 15, Royal Bank of Canada at 1980 Sherbrooke street west;
- Sept. 22, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1133 St. Catherine street west.

Police said the last hold-up was made under the threat of flares disguised as dynamite. The suspect was seen going to a nearby office building which was searched. Marked bills from this hold-up and flares were apparently found in the dead man's room.

"He apparently didn't keep any guns from the other hold-ups," police spokesman Cst. Charles Poxon said. "He disarmed another security guard in the hold-up on Notre-Dame street but threw the gun away at the time."

Three owners settle taxes, save property

Three of the eight property-owners whose holdings were under threat of sale for taxes have settled with the city, thus saving their properties from the auction block, THE EXAMINER was told Tuesday morning.

The three include 541 Lansdowne avenue, 44 Oakland avenue and land on Sunnyside avenue.

The remaining properties, however, are due to be auctioned off to the highest bidder on Oct. 22 at 10 am, unless the back taxes are paid between now and then.

They include homes at 3710 The Boulevard, property of Sylean Investment Ltd.; 321 Claremont avenue - 45 Burton avenue, property of Mrs. Edward Dubé; the houses and apartment building on the southwest corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street, property of Savco Investments Inc.; the multi-family building at 178-82 Selby street and 1028 Greene avenue, property of Mrs. W. R. Andersen, Mrs. Simeon Osadca and Joseph Moreau; and 13,309 square feet of land on St. Catherine street west of Metcalfe avenue, property of Marne Realties Inc. and Quartis Inc.

By law, the city must advertise all the properties as eligible for sale, even if taxes have been paid on some of them.

For every property to be sold, bidding will start at the amount of taxes (plus interest and costs) owing on the property, and if nobody else bids, the city will claim title.

Too much trust

A Westmount resident left her purse on a desk in a trust company on St. Catherine street Thursday when she went upstairs to the second floor. When she returned 15 minutes later, the purse had vanished. Total value of the loss was listed at $380, including a paycheck for $300, police said.

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

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12:55 pm: 376 Redfern, woman to QEH;
3:18 pm: Westmount arena, refrigerant problem;
7:22 pm: 551 Grosvenor, oil heating unit;
10:46 pm: 22 Côte St. Catherine, mutual aid call to Outremont (see story);

Sept. 23

6:55 am: Belvedere and Summit road, electrical wiring;
11:57 am: 3125 Cedar, unnecessary call;
5:06 pm: 100 Hillside, Apt. 103, alarm ringing;

Sept. 24

10:34 am: 4150 St. Catherine, alarm ringing;
2:04 pm: Westmount Park comfort station, unnecessary call;
2:30 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, 1500 Atwater, alarm ringing;
4:33 pm: Westmount Park, boy taken to MCH;
10:37 pm: 53 Windsor, electrical appliance;

Sept. 25

12:55 am: 4732 The Boulevard, woman taken to RVH;
10:40 am: 111 Côte St. Antoine, fumes;
12:47 pm: 11 Academy road, girl taken to MCH;
1:45 pm: Front of 450 Victoria, spilled flammable liquid;

Sept. 26

1:40 am: Fire Box 121, Staynor and Greene, false alarm;
10:45 am: Fire Box 121, Staynor and Greene, false alarm;
3:30 pm: Steinberg parking lot, Victoria, spilled gasoline (see story);
4:40 pm: 39 Burton, fumes;

Sept. 27

9:40 am: 450 Claremont, oil heating unit;
3:10 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;
10:25 pm: 1630 Van Horne, mutual aid call to Outremont (see story);

Sept. 28

1:29 am: 4200 Sherbrooke, Apt. 6, electrical fixture;
6:45 pm: 752 Upper Belmont, unnecessary call;
8:18 pm: 60 Delavigne, electrical fixture

Guitar gone

A resident of Staynor street told police Sunday a guitar was found to be missing from the home, believed taken sometime between April and September.

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Gas leak in sewage flushed out

Gasoline from a car tank which ruptured Saturday afternoon leaked into the sewage system in the Victoria avenue shopping area south of Sherbrooke street, penetrated several blocks away to Burton avenue and kept firemen on the scene for three hours before it was flushed from the system.

Fire officials said gas readings made inside the drain of one house at 39 Burton registered 45 percent on a low explosive meter.

Close to 20 gallons of the gasoline were estimated to have leaked from an Oldsmobile which reportedly backed into a concrete block in the parking lot of the Steinberg store at Victoria and Sherbrooke.

The owner of the car, a Westmount man, apparently did not realize the gas tank had been ruptured until he returned to the car after shopping in the store, officials said. A parking attendant pointed out the gas leak.

When the Westmount Fire Brigade arrived on the scene shortly after 3:30 pm, crews began flushing out sewers in the area with a 2½-inch hose from the hydrant.

Still on scene

They were still on the scene at 4:40 pm when a resident of 39 Burton avenue called to report a smell of gas in the home. Firemen went to the house and monitored a reading of from 20 to 40 percent in the immediate area of the basement drain and a reading of 45 percent in the drain itself.

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Big increase in value roll for business tax

Westmount's 1982 commercial value roll, which provides the basis for all business taxes in the city, shows an increase of 11.3 percent over 1981, a significant jump considering they only went up 3.2 percent between 1980 and 1981.

The total annual rental value of vacant premises, on the other hand, has dropped for the coming year by 18.4 percent, an indication that Westmount's commercial health is improving, considering the relative value of all commercial properties — vacant or otherwise — has gone up so much. Between 1980 and 1981 the corresponding drop was 11.6 percent.

In 1980, the Montreal Urban Community took over assessment of commercial rental values, and removed many of the "exempt" designations for public service premises, consulates and other non-taxable entries.



CENTRAIDE CELEBRATION: Westmount Centraide organizers kicked off their fund-raising campaign with a wine and cheese party Monday evening to which all Westmounters had been invited. Celebrating the occasion are Westmount Mayor **Donald MacCallum** and local campaign chairman **Glenda Scott.** Among the 150 guests were members of the Centraide administration and the chairman of the board, Westmounter Bernard Coté. Food and drink was supplied by local merchants.

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We Say

Centraide

WE would be hard pressed to find any event in Westmount this week of greater importance than the novel kick-off of the local campaign for the 1981 Centraide appeal.

The organizers of the wine and cheese party in Victoria Hall deserve deep commendation for signalling that this community is not going about its share of collecting $15,400,000, this year's overall target, in a routine or mundane way.

The art of raising money, even for the best of causes, is not successfully approached by rote. For one thing, because someone gave $X last year does not mean they automatically will give the same or more this year. Indeed, that someone may be dead, moved away or simply fallen on harder times.

Meanwhile, there are new persons arrived from elsewhere or else simply arrived—at the point where it is possible for them, maybe for the first time, to give and give generously.

Needs shift, too. Some 170 organizations come under the Centraide umbrella. The demands upon them, or simply the things it is desirable that they do, change with the times. In order to convince persons to give, they must be convinced of the cause.

Hence, personal contact is the key to successful financial campaigning. There will be plenty of that in the weeks ahead. But it is given real meaning if the one-to-one asking and receiving gets a fillip by a lot of people with a genuine desire to help the cause getting together in one place at one time.

This was achieved Monday evening. Not only that, it was a delightful event, imaginatively mounted. It owed a lot to the generosity of donors of liquids, solids, decorations, entertainment, effort and time.

Westmount always has been a main target area for Centraide and its predecessors.

This party signalled Westmount once again to come forward generously, anticipating the canvassers, the appeal letters, the phone calls by being ready with cheque book and pen.

Get on with it

WHAT's this?

Premier William Bennett at the helm in Ottawa while Prime Minister Trudeau is in Seoul, of all places, pursuing patriation of our constitution?

Westmounters, along with many Canadians, may be forgiven if they felt they were with Alice in Wonderland Monday.

The Supreme Court delivered itself of a judgment, said to be momentous for the future of our country. It was intended to determine who, the federal or eight of the provincial governments, was right about the Trudeau plan for bringing home the Korean . . . oops, the British North America Act.

Typically Canadian were the justices and their judgment, however sound the jurisprudence. They made it possible for both sides instantly to claim victory.

It is not considered good form to criticize judges, perhaps less so when these nine men comprise the highest court of the land. Yet the work they culminated Monday in an unprecedented glare of publicity surely could not have been their best.

The country was crying for a decision which the politicians have been constitutionally, quite literally, unable to reach for decades. Let the court decide, it was consented on all sides.

It didn't.

What kind of ruling is it that gives a "legal" victory to one side and a so-called "moral" one to the other?

Indeed, the competence of a court of law to rule on a question of political custom —in this case, consultation between levels of government—will be questioned instantly by many an ordinary citizen, whether schooled in law or not.

In our view, the court would have been justified in saying to the contesting provinces that their claim to consultation was not a matter of law and therefore would not be ruled upon at all.

The justices made a perfectly sound judgment on the legality of Parliament's joint resolution to Westminster—the central issue—then contradicted and confounded it.

If any reader think by the foregoing that we favor the federal side, he or she is right. This was our position a year ago; the Supreme Court strengthens it.

The BNA Act as yet provides no amending formula. How, then, in the absence of any agreement by the "customary" consultation process, is the stalemate to be broken?

Only by some definitive action by the government which is the national one and competent to speak for all Canadians whether they are in agreement or not.

If there is an opening for further discussion promising some form of consensus before the final request to Westminster, it should be entertained.

But if the eight provinces and the Clark Tories are bent on further delay, merely because of a doubtful Supreme Court opinion on a political "convention" rather than a legal matter, then we say nay.

Close the issue.

On to London with Canada's request to Britain to surrender our constitution.

Without delay.

Editorial Notes

AMANDA, THE EXAMINER's popular Westmount dogdom columnist, is hitting the big time this week. She appeared on CBM's *Daybreak* show yesterday morning and has been interviewed for next week's *Maclean's* magazine. All sparked, we understand, by Ald. Gallery's "insignificant" tampering, without consulting the dogs, with their run in Murray Park. It also looks as if masters and mistresses intend to be out in force at Monday evening's city council meeting. It is not known if the public services commissioner is preparing another long, written statement on dogs, as he did on recreation this summer. . . .

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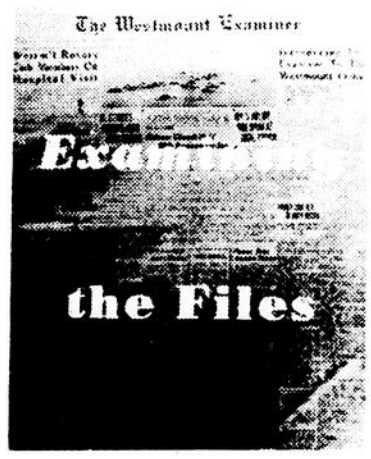
IT is an easy jump from dogs to people. A Montreal radio station asked us Tuesday for a list of "weird" Westmounters suitable for on-air interviewing. We've always felt that our community had an extra share of "different" persons, but we were stumped for instant names. So were our reporters, though they felt they must know some. When we asked, they were busy writing about . . . well, interesting Westmounters. Perhaps you have off-beat characters you can suggest? If so, let our switchboard know and we will pass on your suggestions. . . .

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INTERESTINGLY, the popular bicycle path in Westmount was closed as unsafe due to its cross-streets, while a similar but safer (no cross-streets) path in Notre Dame de Grâce, along the same de Maisonneuve boulevard, gets hardly a biker a day, according to some reports. N.D.G.ers are campaigning to have their path disassembled and have de Maisonneuve returned to two lanes of traffic. . . .

* * *

OUR postmaster-general, Mr. Ouellet, is not exactly a booster of his own department. After the announcement of the intended 30-cent letter rate the other day he said Canadians should not expect improved service. If the minister is not in position to do something about the scandal of the post office, who is? In any event, he automatically guaranteed widespread protest about the projected huge jump Jan. 1 from the present 17-cent rate. Our ear to the ground, and it is our own view, too, tells us that Canadians probably would accept with relative calm the higher price if they were guaranteed decent service. We say this having just experienced receipt Monday (Sept. 28) of several letters from various points bearing the postmark Sept. 17! By coincidence, someone in our office reports that an expected letter containing a large cheque mailed that same Sept. 17 still hasn't arrived, raising the nice point: perhaps Mr. Ouellet would like to reimburse the usurious interest incurred by his customer because of this failure of service. The oft-repeated charge of rotten management in the post office department is clearly true; it begins at the very top with the minister.



Thirty-five Years Ago
Sept. 27, 1946

From an EXAMINER column entitled Westmount Whimsies by Oliver Towne: "Was down at Victoria Hall on Monday evening to see The Red Feather Review and found that everyone else in town seemed to have the same idea. Evidently everybody in Westmount and his brother read the publicity in THE EXAMINER because the hall was really packed and the entertainment provided was really something and if you weren't there you missed a good show. The Westmount Municipal Association are to be congratulated on their work to help the Red Feather Crusade."

Twenty-five Years Ago
Sept. 28, 1956

Caption under a front-page photograph: "Transport Minister George Marler makes a phone call to U.K. Postmaster-General Charles Hill in London at the opening of a new trans-Atlantic cable which carried voices across the Atlantic ocean for the first time. Listening are Douglas F. Bowie, president and general manager of Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation, and Thomas W. Eadie, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada."

Fifteen Years Ago
Sept. 29, 1966

"Westmount city officials are still awaiting final word on the suggested change in the name of Western avenue to Maisonneuve, to match the change of St. Luc, Burnside, etc., in Montreal proper. The question has been asked and council has assented. The big question now is 'when?'" "Westmount is spending $135,000 at Expo '67 and City Manager Norman Dawe is going down to an Expo session at the Windsor Hotel Oct. 5 to find out what Westmount is going to get for the money."

Five Years Ago
Sept. 30, 1976

"The broader community of Westmount is being asked by the officers of the Anglican Parish of St. Stephen's for ideas on how to avoid the possibility that, after all, the church property at Dorchester boulevard and Atwater avenue may be sold. Two years ago the red-brick landmark and its adjoining hall and rectory were to be torn down for replacement by an office building. An energetic Save-St. Stephen's movement in southeast Westmount resulted in the newly enthroned Bishop Reginald Hollis, in almost his first act, asking the purchasers to relinquish their option. Since then the Rev. Robin Guinness took up the charge in June of last year and the long-failing parish has been turned around. But the parish hall is in need of costly repairs."

You Say

Ville Marie responds to *Examiner* editorial

Sir: I have been requested by the president of the board, Mr. Robert Keaton, to respond to your editorial of Thursday, Sept. 17.

Let me first of all congratulate THE EXAMINER for its in-depth and informed coverage of the social affairs scene. We believe that your coverage has been timely and of great value.

It is important for your readers to understand that whereas the board of VMSSC would agree with the general thrust of your editorial to the effect that VMSSC should be prepared to support government efforts to reduce public spending, it has not in the first instance agreed to accept the announced and clearly excessive proposed cuts.

The board has recommended to the Regional Council and the Ministry of Social Affairs the following:

1. that it is prepared to pursue significant cuts in administrative costs: ($248,000)

2. that before a final position is taken by the MAS on the VMSSC budget cut for 1981-1983, our analysis of the impact of a $2.3 million cutback be studied, together with a number of other important issues, in order to establish a viable and equitable basis for allocation of budget.

The issues that have been recommended for discussion include such items as calculations of the number of people potentially served by VMSSC, services to English-speaking clients and others in parts of Region 6A and other parts of the province which do not appear to be funded, and correction to the present MAS calculations.

There has been very clear recognition that to run the centre at a deficit is quite simply to incur a deficit that must be absorbed at a later date.

The board recognizes that most people appear to be in favor of responsible spending in government and support the need for cuts in government costs. It does not agree that children, families and the aged should be so severely affected.

Studies are basis of declining

The board has authorized a number of impact analyses on ways and means of reducing costs and of anticipating budget cuts such that the programs and services can be reorganized to have minimum impact on staff or clients. It is on the basis of these studies that it has declined to accept the MAS proposed budget.

The board has not sought confronta-

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Senior runs 8 kilometers and raises $100 for Fox

Sir: We wish to put on record that in the recent Terry Fox Marathon one of our members participated and ran 8 kilometers. As a result, she received over $100 from sponsors.

W. Holden
Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre
Contactivity Centre Inc.
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Editor's note: See also story and picture on page 17.

Park School parking policy is questioned

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

Hon. D. MacCallum,
Mayor,
Westmount City Hall,
Westmount, Quebec.

Dear Mayor MacCallum:

Why are parents not allowed to stop their cars outside Westmount Park School to pick up three-year-old children leaving nursery school?

I arrived three minutes early and my daughter was let out two minutes late, and during that time one of our dutiful police officers found time to write out tickets for several parents whose cars were parked momentarily on Park Place outside W.P. School.

When I approached the police car to ask where I was supposed to park, I was told, "Park on St. Catherine street," and the police car left. As I'm sure you realize, there are no places to park on St. Catherine near that school.

When I approached another police car, I was told, "Oh, they do that every September to teach the parents a lesson!"

With all the burglaries, purse snatchings, double-parking along Sherbrooke street and the daily traffic jam on Victoria outside Steinberg's parking lot, surely "our finest" could find something better to do with their time.

Yours truly,

Dick Meyer
310 Victoria avenue
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Something I Want to Say


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AL NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, S

No break for consumers

Ottawa drops one fuel tax, puts it back on in a new guise


The GAZETTE, Montreal, Tuesday, September 29

Ottawa lifts oil levy but price still same

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is lifting immediately the special tax imposed on oil because of Alberta's decision to cut production, but consumers will get no break on gasoline and home-heating oil

Half-cent a litre

Honk want interest

TORONTO (CP

SINCE the demise of *The Montreal Star*, the first option for English daily newspaper readers in Westmount for fare to supplement *The Gazette* probably is the National Edition of *The Globe and Mail*.

We cannot pretend to know the economics of what must still be an expensive experiment in trans-Canada journalism. Additional printing points on the east and west coasts are promised soon, through the magic of whole pages bounced electronically from Toronto off a south Pacific space satellite, the means by which simultaneous production already is accomplished in Calgary and Ottawa. It is a noble use of surplus Thomson Newspapers cash which we must all hope will last.

The ostensible aim is a national newspaper. It has a long way to go with regard to content. As good a newspaper as *The Globe* is, the so-called National Edition suffers heavily from the seemingly inevitable failing of the Torontonians who put it together in believing that Toronto is the natural-born centre of Canada and, perhaps, the Universe. We outlanders soon develop a skill, however, in pretending the acres of Toronto and Ontario politics, Toronto drama and art, the opinions of Toronto gurus and the ads for Toronto jewelers aren't really there.

In compensation we draw great pleasure and edification from the excellent foreign correspondence, particularly that of William Johnson in Quebec who provides views and insights into our own provincial affairs which are not so regularly attainable here, even from *Le Devoir*.

Editorials disappoint

Even as we enthuse over the good stuff which makes the satellite paper at its premium price worthwhile, we must remark that one of the greatest disappointments is its editorial page. More particularly, the editorials. In short, they are not in keeping with the claim of the paper to be "Canada's National Newspaper."

Bugging us most, after about a year of regular reading, is the steady diet of Trudeau bashing. The prime minister of Canada is not our hero, either. But he is the only prime minister we have at the moment. If a national newspaper should have any editorial purpose, surely it should make some contribution to national pride. The national government should be the national focus-point. *The Globe*'s paranoia over the PM, the federal Liberals and all their works not only is tiresome; it is distorting and, inevitably if unintentionally, becomes an untrue image of our national government. No ministry, no party, no group of politicians ever is so consistently wrong as seen from that ivory tower.

If you don't like a newspaper's editorials you don't have to read them. Unfortunately, the staff people often read the editorial opinions in their own newspaper, sometimes becoming addicted or do so out of sense of duty. Either way, they come to believe them and start thinking the same way, too.

We got to musing about this Tuesday morning last week. We had first read the *Gazette's* headline, reproduced above: "Ottawa lifts oil levy but price still same." This seemed fair treatment, and had a pleasant upbeat tone—we'd all expected prices to go up but could be grateful that they hadn't. Furthermore, the item was placed on page seven: about right considering the neutral impact of this item of news.

Then came *The Globe and Mail*. The first thing to hit our eye, on the lead story on the front page, (again see above) was the kicker: "No break for consumers."

We think we consumers did get a break. We expected a price hike and it didn't materialize.

The stories under these two headings had just about the same information, that a price increase had gone on and a tax had been removed, balancing each other out.

Subconscious influence?

But the man on the desk who wrote that line, "No break for consumers," negative, almost deploring—was he subconsciously following the lead of the editorial page which suggests that anything out of Ottawa these days must be no good? Was the news editor Monday night, undoubtedly a fair and honest journalist calling the news as he sees it, subconsciously saying: "Ah, another chance to slam the Trudeau gang!" when he opted to lead the next morning's news with this particular piece?

Such is the nature of the newspaper game that objectivity itself becomes subjective. In the bad old days of frankly partisan newspapers, a reporter or deskman who failed to read the editorials did so at risk of his job. How else could he know the party line for the day?

Things have improved immeasurably. One of the benefits of one-newspaper towns, which the Kent commission failed to dwell upon, is that most Canadian newspapers have become essentially apolitical or, at least, independent of political patronage and undisguised party coloration.

Any exceptions most likely are to be found in the few remaining centres with two or more newspapers. One of these is Toronto.

The Globe and Mail probably cannot be described as Tory. But it sure waves with a vengeance an anti-Liberal flag.

This may make it currently popular with its new editions out west, but doesn't make it the best aspirant to be our national newspaper. —J.W.S.

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



Government intervention

THIS WEEK I would like to have commented on the constitutional decision rendered by the Supreme Court but I have not had a full opportunity to consider the lengthy written judgment. I am pleased, however, that the Supreme Court has ruled 7-2 that Ottawa's plans to patriate the constitution are legal.

In as much as I am at this writing in Quebec City to deliver a speech to the Air Industries Association on government intervention, I thought I would pass on some of my comments to my constituents.

I believe there is a suspicion among some Canadians that this government is determined to march down the road to socialism through government intervention for its own sake.

As a Liberal, and as a defender of free enterprise, I distrust the heavy hand of government as much as I distrust the invisible hand of Adam Smith. And this has always been the Liberal philosophy.

For me, state involvement should be a means to achieve an objective that is in the public interest and which cannot be accomplished through the interplay of normal market forces. But where something is working well I maintain it should be left alone.

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



Mr. Ryan's speech

CLAUDE Ryan's speech to the Liberal Party's general council meeting two weeks ago produced tremors in many quarters and illustrated once again how different are the various elements in the Quebec mosaic.

The reaction in the west of Montreal was one of some understandable apprehension, given the way Mr. Ryan's speech was reported.

Two clarifying points are in order.

First, the speech did not represent a departure from any aspect of our platform, and in particular from any aspect of our constitutional or linguistic policies. Our constitutional policies remain essentially those of the so-called Beige Paper of the spring of 1980. Our language policies are those so openly arrived at during our regional policy conferences in the spring of 1981: access to English schools for the children of parents who received English schooling in Canada, bilingual signs and advertising as long as French enjoys an equal status therein, abolition of the language police, access to government services and forms in English, and reform of French language testing for professional practice.

To counter Péquiste propaganda

Second, Mr. Ryan's major purpose was to counter Péquiste propaganda to the effect that the Quebec Liberal Party is a subservient junior partner to the federal party, unable to defend the interests of Quebecers. He wished to state clearly, once and for all, our identification with the province as a political community based in an important sense on a particular culture, just as, for example, Alberta is a political community whose interests are often expressed through the economics of resources.

Any party which fails to achieve such an identification in the minds of voters will not form a government in Quebec any more than, in a parallel case, it could succeed in Alberta.

I Say!

Every taxpayer should be allowed to list one additional dependent—the government.

PROFILE

Helpful book seller

By JOAN CAPREOL

ATTRACTIVE Judy Mappin not only is very helpful to anyone involved in books, she is good to everyone, according to her friends.

Mrs. Mappin is a partner of Hélène Holden and Joan Blake in the Double Hook which deals in all-Canadian books on Greene avenue.

The Double Hook opened six and one-half years ago. "We have 8,000 to 10,000 titles, all by Canadian authors or about Canada," said Mrs. Mappin. "The main categories are fiction, history, poetry, art, photography and children's books."

Mrs. Mappin is 52, 5-foot-9, slim, grey-eyed. She has a charming, warm personality and a beautiful smile.

How did she get involved in the Double Hook?

"My husband came home one evening from visiting the Holdens' home and told me that Hélène and a friend wanted to open an all-Canadian bookstore and why didn't I speak to them and get involved, which I did," Mrs. Mappin smiled. "Hélène is inactive in the store now but Joan and I run it. I am here usually every day in the week."

About 10 years ago Mrs. Mappin took a library technician course at Loyola. Later she did some volunteer work in the Montreal Children's Hospital and the Westmount High School libraries.

Some best-sellers

In fiction, Mrs. Mappin said the best-sellers were books by Margaret Laurence, Margaret Atwood, Robertson Davies, Brian Moore, Mordecai Richler, the late John Glassco, the late Stephen Leacock, Hugh McLennan, Jack Hodgins and Elizabeth Spencer.

In poetry, best-sellers are Westmounter F. R. Scott; Doug Jones of North Hatley, who won the Governor General's award; Irving Layton, Margaret Atwood and Miriam Waddington.

"My partner, Joan Blake, is a poet," Mrs. Mappin said. "Her poetry is wonderfully amusing, clever and should be published."

The History of Painting in Canada by Russell Harper is one of the best-selling art reference books at $14.95.

"*Paper Boy* by the former *Vancouver Sun* publisher Stuart Keate was a surprisingly good non-fiction seller," said Mrs. Mappin.

Pierre Berton, who has written so many books, always sells well. "In our old store on St. Catherine street west he autographed his books for us," she said. "Of course, it would never occur to us to charge more for a signed book."

One of the Double Hook's best-sellers has been Westmounter Michael Drummond's book of photographers called *Montreal and Its Countryside.*

"Sally Hooff's and Aline Gubbay's *Montreal's Little Mountain* continues to be a good seller at $10," said Mrs. Mappin. "It is a study of the interesting architecture of the houses in Westmount and some people have found their own homes included."

The Chinese by John Fraser, *The Globe and Mail*'s former correspondent in Peking, is a best-seller.

"When we first opened there was a dearth of good Canadian children's books in English, but there were many excellent, inexpensive Quebec children's books in French," said Mrs. Mappin. "Now there are many more excellent books in English for children as well. We sell a lot of children's books in French because there are many English-speaking children in French immersion. Catherine McKenty has done a lot to promote these books in French both here and in Ontario."

Her favorite authors

Who are Mrs. Mappin's favorite Canadian authors?

Without hesitation she replied: "Margaret Laurence, Jack Hodgins, of Vancouver, who won the Governor-General's Award for *Resurrection of Joseph Bourne;* Elizabeth Spencer, whose latest book is *The Stories of Elizabeth Spencer,* of which we have sold over 100 copies. I like the poetry of F. R. Scott whose latest collection of poetry is coming out this fall."

Mrs. Mappin said that sometimes publishers give the Double Hook partners an advance proof to read, hoping that they will like the book and sell it enthusiastically. "I read Matt Cohen's novel *Flowers of Darkness,* which I thought was excellent and consequently was able to recommend it," she added.

What does the Double Hook do to promote books?

"We have had autographing parties for dozens of authors well-known and little-known," Mrs. Mappin said. "Sometimes the author gives us a list of people to invite after store hours for wine and cheese. Sometimes the author is so well-known that we advertise the event and the public is invited.

"The most people we ever had was when we launched a poetry book by Bluebell Phillips who gave a reading. Joan Blake and I were forced to sit underneath the table. There was no other room."

A book launching she is looking forward to this fall is that of Westmounter Edward Phillips' novel *Sunday's Child.*

One of the ways an independent book store can compete is by filling special orders for customers.

The literary programs one hears on the radio, particularly the CBC, certainly enhance the sale of Canadian books as do the interviews with Canadian authors on radio and television.

Why all-Canadian?

"People ask us, 'Why do you have an all-Canadian bookstore?' " Mrs. Mappin said. "My answer is that there is so much being published today that it's impossible for one book store to be all things to all people. The chain stores must carry the recent American best-sellers and they don't have much space left for the many Canadians who are now writing, although in recent years the situation has improved."



Judy Mappin

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

With the high cost of books these days, does she find business falling off?

"I find a certain resistance to hard-cover novels, particularly the first ones," Mrs. Mappin replied. "They should come out in paperback only right from the start."

Mrs. Mappin has just returned from a convention of the Canadian Book Sellers' Association in Vancouver where two of the topics of discussion were the difficulties of book distribution in a large country like Canada and the question of whether small book stores should become involved with computerization.

Judy Mappin, née Taylor, was born in Toronto and was educated at Havergal College there. She received her B.Sc. from McGill University in 1950.

Her brother, Charles Taylor, was *The Globe and Mail's* first foreign correspondent to be assigned to Peking. He is the author of two books on Asia. His latest book, called *Six Journeys, A Canadian Pattern,* contains six biographical studies of Canadians who went against the grain of their society and found a sustaining vision in other cultures. Taylor's subjects include:

Taylor's subjects

Brigadier James Sutherland Brown, in charge of Canadian military planning, whose Anglo-Tory spirit led him to project a major invasion of the United States in the 1920s;

Bishop White, Anglican missionary, who assembled the Chinese collection for the Royal Ontario Museum;

James Houston, author of *The White Dawn* and the central figure in the development of Eskimo art;

Herbert Norman, diplomat, humanist and Japanese scholar, who committed suicide during the Communist witch hunts of the 1950s;

Emily Carr, the famous painter of Indians and West Coast life;

Scott Symons, writer, traveller, historian of the Canadian heritage, social and sexual rebel.

Through the experience of these six, Taylor suggests that searching for a self and a faith in other cultures is a typically Canadian pattern, relevant to all of us.

Mrs. Mappin's sister, the late Louise Edwards, was a Montreal interior decorator.

Her husband is John Mappin who is in the out-of-print book and manuscript business.

Their five children are: John 28, a graduate of McGill who lives and works in Toronto; Jefferson, 26, an actor who lives in Toronto; Hugh, 25, who attends St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, taking liberal arts; Jane, 22, a graduate in fine arts from York University, who is studying and teaching at the Dance Centre in Toronto, which is a branch of Les Ballets Jazz of Montreal, and Charles, 17, a student at Marianopolis College.

Mrs. Mappin's hobbies are reading, cross country skiing and a little horseback riding.

She is a theatre bug.

Next Week's Profile:

Sylvia Safdie

YOU SAY . . .

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tion with government but rather, as part of the scheduled process, has presented to the Regional Council and the MAS a number of recommendations and initial plans for cost reduction.

The overall objective of the board is to negotiate recognition of a number of factors that should lead to a reduction of the overall and clearly extreme proposed cost reduction announced by the ministry on July 16.

We believe that the Hon. Dr. Johnson is perhaps more aware of some of the concerns at this time. He has agreed that there shall be discussions with some of his advisers and representatives of our board.

In the interval, while we await the outcome of the discussions with the MAS, I would like to assure you that the board is fully committed to the provision of "best possible services with the greatest economy and efficiency." In fact, 60 positions already have been closed at VMSSC since 1974.

The position the board has taken is motivated by the deeply felt concern for clients who would be affected to a devastating extent.

The announced budget cut is assessed to be grossly exaggerated and without reasonable basis.

I trust that this clarifies the situation.

J. D. Coulson
Director General
Ville Marie Social Service Center
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Editor's note: Good luck to Ville Marie if it can convince the government authorities who fund it, but not if it can't and disobeys. Mr. Coulson omitted from his quotation from our editorial what was the essence of our point (in italics): "best possible services with the greatest economy and efficiency ***within the resources, large or small, put at its disposal.***"

Two council meetings set for Monday evening

City hall will play host to not one but two distinct city council meetings Monday evening, one a regular, statutory session and the other a provincially-mandated information meeting on the proposed zoning amendments for Greene avenue.

Quebec requires that the city hold a formal public council session at which only the zoning amendment can be discussed, so rather than open up city hall for another evening, it has been decided that two separate sessions — one at 8 pm, the other at 8:30 — will be held on the same evening.

Should the first meeting (including the citizen-council question period) run longer than half an hour, the proceedings will be suspended until after the second meeting has run its course.

The legalistic maneuvering highlights one of the main items city council will deal with on Monday, that is, the presentation of the new zoning by-law and offering of notice of motion to amend it.

(Already citizens have learned that the city plans to change zoning on Greene (except for Westmount Square) to allow for spreading of the base of any new structures in order to reduce the coverage above two storeys and let more light reach the street. Also, the proposed amendment would reduce parking requirements for smaller office or commercial buildings.

(The amendment specially affects new development on the south side of de Maisonneuve boulevard and in a small vacant lot north of de Maisonneuve, where buildings have been planned.)

Amend by-law

At its regular October meeting, council plans to present a notice of motion to amend the by-law, as well as notices to amend the traffic by-law and the nuisance by-law ... the reasons for those have not yet been specified. A resolution will nullify the two-hour parking limit on Tupper street, now that the parking meter by-law has been amended to have four-hour meters on the south side of the street.

Also expected is a resolution to grant permission for construction of a handrail over the building line at 323-5 Prince Albert avenue and of an extension to the building at 39 Thornhill avenue. The building does not conform to zoning for the area and can be modified only by council resolution.

Tenders have been opened in recent days for the rental of trucks for snow removal and for the purchase of "coarse crush rock salt" and council expects to hear the reports and decide on contracts for both. They also will be asked to approve purchases for various city departments.

Three automobiles which have not been claimed at the city pound might be authorized for scrapping.

Mayor Donald MacCallum can be expected to report on the annual meeting of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, which takes place today and tomorrow, as well as the recent day-long session which suburban mayors held at Mont Gabriel. He might also discuss the result of the September meeting of the Montreal Urban Community council.

City council will also entertain resolutions naming Ald. Brian Gallery the city's pro-mayor for the months of November through February, as well as the officially-designated substitute at meetings of the MUC council.

Thief registers a clean steal

Someone cut through the grill to a cleaning establishment in the concourse of Westmount Square recently and made off with not only $206 in cash, but the entire register.

The cash register was valued at $300 and damage to the grill was estimated at $100. The break-in took place between 6 pm and 11:45 pm.

Bag stolen

A red bag was reported stolen from the vestibule of Dominion-Douglas church one morning recently, police report. The bag contained a hat, books and $10 cash for a total loss of $40.

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Where do you go from here? To learn more about the kinds of proposals the Canada Community Development Projects program is looking for, to determine your eligibility for sponsorship, and to obtain an application form, contact the nearest Canada Employment Centre.

Remember: the deadline for applications is October 9th.

Deadline for applications: October 9th.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

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Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

International Year of Disabled Persons 1981
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Canada



KNOCK! KNOCK!: When the Third Field Engineers came calling at city hall Sunday afternoon, **Mayor Donald MacCallum** (centre), knew who was there. Here he greets the regiment's commanding officer **Lieut.-Col. Lloyd McCoomb** (left), who is accompanied by **Dir. Sidney Ashford** of the Westmount Public Security unit. In the ceremony which followed, the Third Field Engineers were granted the freedom of the city by the mayor, himself an honorary colonel of the regiment.

FREEDOM. . .

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country in time of need."

The weather, he noted, was not Westmount's "best," a theme continued by Mayor MacCallum at the reception in the Hillside armory following the event. Such rain, His Worship said, was "unusual" for the City of Westmount. "Usually we have a direct line. I must have done something wrong," he surmised.

The ceremony began sharp at 2:30 pm. The parade was met on behalf of the city by Dir. Sidney Ashford, head of the Public Security Unit, as it stopped at the intersection of Redfern avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Door opened

While the troops remained at that point, Dir. Ashford accompanied Lieut.-Col. McCoomb to the door of city hall where the commanding officer knocked on the door to ask for the freedom of the city. The door was opened by the mayor who consented to the request, and proceeded with him down the steps.

The message was then conveyed to the troops to parade up from Redfern to take position in front of city hall, after which the commanding officer offered the mayor the privilege of inspecting the troops.

Mayor MacCallum read the resolution of council to honor the regiment for its 45-year connection with the city and presented Lieut.-Col. McCoomb with a framed, illuminated scroll handmade by Westmount resident Hy Diamond (see separate story).

The regiment in turn gave the city a statue of a 3rd Field Engineer corporal with mine detector cast by André D. Gauthier, an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces. The sapper (military engineer) is made in epoxy with an antiquing wax bronze patina.

Veterans then presented the regiment with a handmade pictorial plague which had been presented to the unit in Holland in 1945 in the field during the liberation of that country. It depicts four tasks carried out by the engineers during the northwest European campaign of the Second World War. The plaque had found its way to a unit in Toronto and has now been returned home.

The origins of the freedom of the city ceremony date back to the 16th century. Initially it was a civilian award that was later extended to military units who through loyal and valiant service earned the trust and respect of citizens. Once bequeathed, this honor was retained forever.

The 3rd Field Engineers achieved regimental status in 1948 from the original 4th Field Company and the 16th Field Company of the Royal Canadian Engineers, both of which dated back to the First World War. They were re-activated in 1939 and combined in 1946 as the 4th District Engineers, becoming a regiment in 1948.

Artist takes about 200 hours to complete colorful scroll

The scroll presented Sunday by the City of Westmount to the 3rd Field Engineers took a retired Westmount resident some 200 hours to produce by hand.

Hy Diamond, a commercial artist who now lives at the Manoir Westmount, came out of retirement just long enough to produce the testimonial—one of thousands he estimates having made over his career.

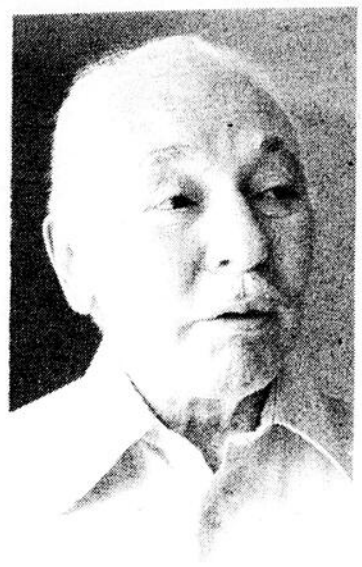
This, however, was his first one granting Freedom of the City to a military unit.

Mr. Diamond, who has lived in Westmount for some 25 years, says the skill of calligraphy, or lettering, has become a lost art.

The lettering and floral decorations on his recently completed scroll were achieved with 24-karat raised gold, burnished to produce a three-dimensional result.

Much of it was done with the aid of a magnifying glass, he said, the result of failing eyesight.

Although the testimony is predominantly in the unit's colors of red, blue and gold, numerous colors were used to achieve the final effect, he said, particularly in the shading of the flowers and leaves.



Hy Diamond

Mr. Diamond estimates working some 200 hours—about one month—spread out over a three-month period. "I refused the job at first, but later relented when city officials couldn't find anyone else to do the job," he said. "I figured I could do it as long as I didn't have to rush it," he explained.

He is self-taught and didn't start calligraphy until his early twenties, he said, when he landed the job of producing a 100-page testimonial for the Bronfman family with each page to be separately lettered and decorated.

"You have got to be very, very careful not to make a mistake," he points out. "There's no way you can correct an error." Even the signatures on the scroll were carefully copied by him. "I don't want anyone messing about with it."

The gold itself takes about two weeks to dry, he said, and is worked up to the desired level from gold leaf that is heated.

Mr. Diamond, who has a son and two grandchildren, worked hard throughout his career, he said, mostly on a free-lance basis, though he was art director for one firm for a seven-year period. He produced designs for numerous menus for the Hilton Hotel chain and other concerns for which he received several awards.

They now hang on the wall of his room at the senior citizens' residence at 4646 Sherbooke street.

"I always had an interesting job to work on," he said, smiling happily at the recollection.

Special guests returned for sentimental reasons

Many of the special guests who came to Westmount for the freedom of the city ceremony Sunday were returning for sentimental reasons. Among them was a U.S. drum major from Ohio who served with the 16th Field Engineers Company in the Second World War.

"It's an honor to have the young and old together today," said Joe Savage who came from Akron, Ohio, especially for the occasion and seemed delighted by the entire event.

Now a drum major in the pipe band of the MacCallum Highlanders, a U.S. reserve regiment, he said he had been an engineer in the U.S. Army at the outbreak of the Second World War. He came to Montreal to seek action. "I was a professional soldier," he recalled. He was attached to the 16th Engineers, forerunner of the present regiment.

He left here in 1942, however, when the U.S. entered the war, to return to his own country's forces. But he was quick to come back to help his former unit celebrate Sunday's honor.

Many other of the regiment's former members and commanding officers attended, including its first honorary colonel, Dr. J. B. Stirling, former chancellor of Queen's University, who now lives in Lunenburg County, N.S. He is the only surviving honorary colonel other than Mayor MacCallum.

The regiment's honorary lieutenant-colonel is Brig.-Gen. A. B. Connelly, CBE, CD.

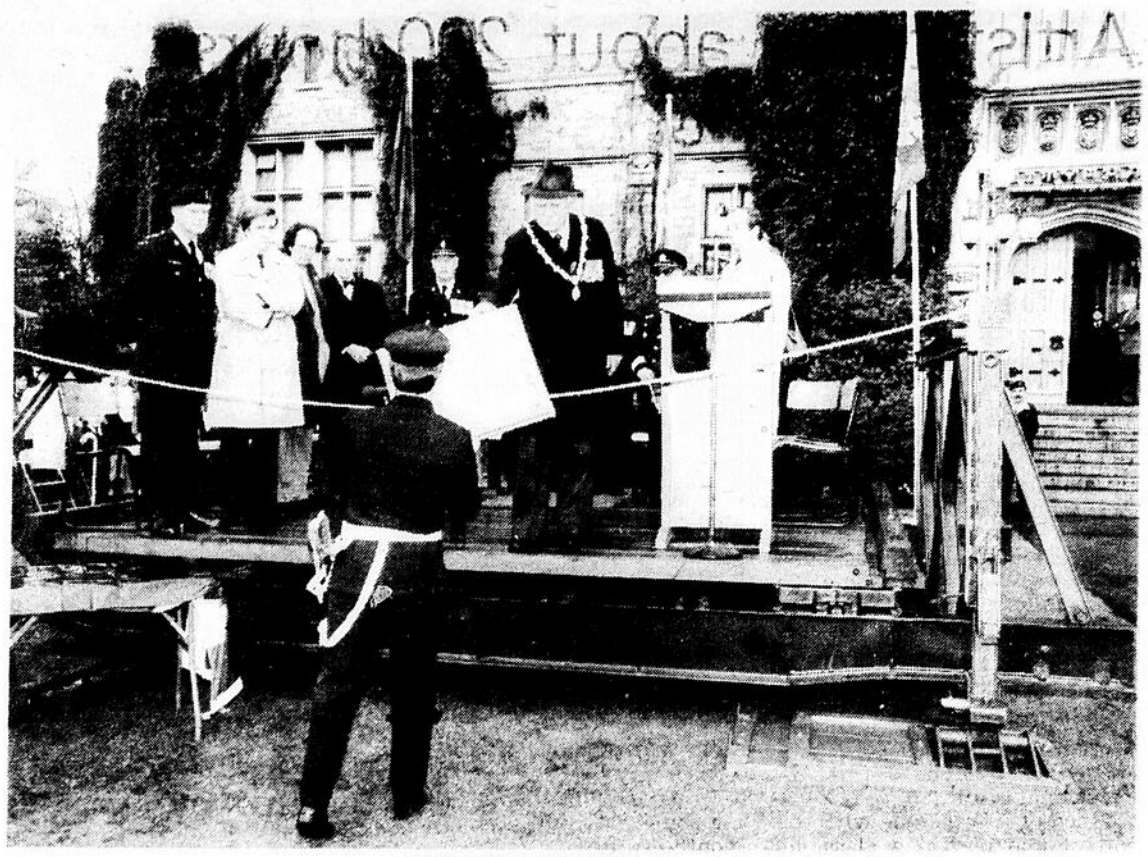
Among former city officials was Brig.-Gen. James deLalanne, the 25th mayor of Westmount, who, as alderman in 1954, proposed the resolution granting similar freedom of the city to the Royal Montreal Regiment in 1954.

He is now president of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Representatives from many other regiments attended, including Col. Richard Connor, honorary colonel of the 2nd Field Artillery Regiment, which celebrated its 125th anniversary several years ago. He said very few regiments in the Montreal military district had been granted freedom of the city by their respective municipalities.

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CITY GIVES FREEDOM: The slight drizzle Sunday afternoon didn't prevent Westmount Mayor **Donald MacCallum** from presenting a plaque bestowing freedom of the city on the Third Field Engineers to the regiment's commanding officer **Lieut.-Col. Lloyd McCoomb.** Looking on from the Bailey bridge section which served as a reviewing stand are Westmount aldermen and various military officials.

Prints shown at camera club

The print division of the Montreal Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the 1981-82 season on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

Prints submitted by members will be exhibited, judged and the winners declared. One of the judges will act as commentator. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

The meeting will be under the direction of Glen Craig, chairman, print division.

Art auction set

The Rotary Club of Westmount is planning a second art auction on Nov. 18 to raise funds for the club's work in the community, Murray Marmor announced last Wednesday. The first one, held in June, included works from a wide variety of well-known artists.

Mr. Marmor said a committee had been formed to seek out top-quality paintings which the club could auction.

Gallery exhibits Mandell works

An exhibition of the works of Roy Mandell, a Nova Scotian artist, will be shown at the Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, between October 5 and 17.

You can meet the artist this Monday at 7:30 pm at the gallery. Cocktails will be served.

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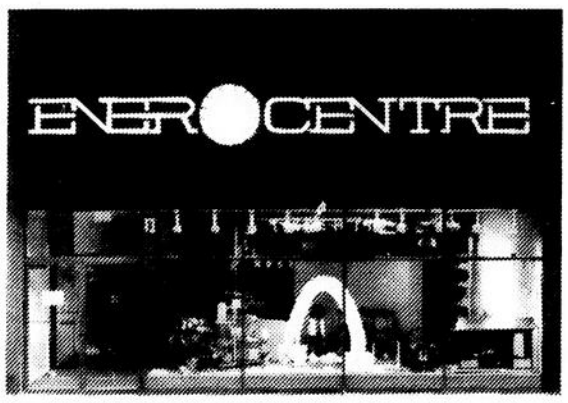
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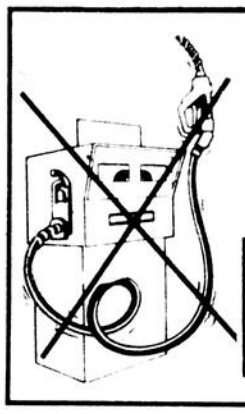
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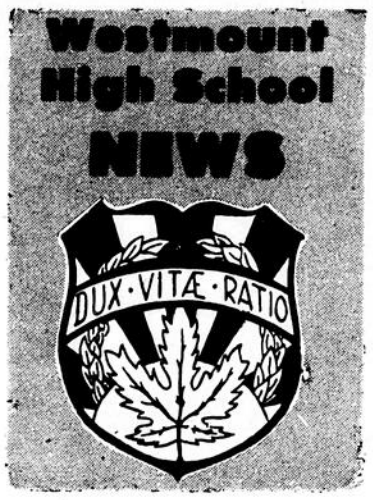
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Candid camera week keeps everyone clicking at Westmount High School

By CATHERINE LEISSER



This week started off to the clicks of cameras because it's Candid Camera Week! Everybody is encouraged to bring their cameras to school and get interesting shots of both teachers and students.

The *Vox Ducum* staff is hoping that they will get some good candids from the films submitted for the yearbook. The *Vox* staff are also going to be very busy in a short while, selling heavy duty garbage bags and then tickets for their raffle.

The grand prize for the raffle is plane tickets for two to Los Angeles return, as well as a color television set, dinner and theatre prizes, and several other lovely prizes.

Last week our Juvenile soccer team triumphed over St. George's, winning five to one. Terrance Simon and David Leon both scored two goals and Ezra Clarke one goal. They played Loyola on Monday, unfortunately losing 1-0. The Midget soccer team is playing against Centennial today.

The girl's gym is also quite busy now. No tournaments have been held as of yet but they are practicing very hard. They are also holding a shoot-a-thon. Students are asked to sign up, get sponsors, and on Oct. 5, 6, 7, try and 'shoot' as many baskets as possible. The turnout has been good as basketball is one of our school's most popular sports. The proceeds will be used to acquire new equipment and team uniforms.

The Students' Council met in its entirety on Monday. Tony Kourlas was elected treasurer and head of the finance committee; Karen Hall and Tom Corn are heading the social committee; and Paul Bracegirdle and Marlene Schmidt are heading the publicity committee.

The meeting was held mainly to inform all the class representatives of their various duties and of all the functions of the Students' Council.

The Grad Committee also held a meeting and elected Bubsie Flemming as the head of the committee.

Westmount High is also sponsoring a community day on Oct. 8th at lunch hour. All sorts of community organizations will be present to meet with the students and discuss their programs with them. Mrs. Smith of the guidance department is hoping that it will be beneficial to our students.

This week was also very special to our Jewish students and teachers. We hope they had a very happy and festive New Year celebration.

Caplan enrolled at London school

Leslie Caplan, 4354 Westmount avenue, is one of 49 men and women from 37 different colleges and universities enrolled in the London School of Economics and Political Science, sponsored by Beaver College in cooperation with the University of London. The group departed from New York for London on September 15.

Upon arrival in England, the students had five days of orientation in London. In this ten-week program the participating student selects three courses to be chosen in advance from a comprehensive list of courses. Four American semester credits will be awarded for each course successfully completed. The London School of Economics and Political Science has an outstanding international reputation not only in economics but also in all the social sciences.

A finance/history major, Miss Caplan is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Examining the Files" tells EXAMINER *readers what happened in Westmount 5, 15, 25 and 35 years ago.*

Skate sale, teacher night are postponed

The dates for the Westmount Park skate and ski sale and meet-the-teacher night, originally to have been held Monday evening, have been changed.

The sale will now be held Oct. 9, 4:30 to 7:00 pm. Meet-the-teacher night will be held on Oct. 15 and will coincide with an open house for parents which will begin at 9:00 am and continue into the evening. Parents will be receiving a notice about this event from the school.

A WPS committee meeting and election still will be held Monday evening as planned. Six positions on the committee have yet to be filled.

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Down under comes up for show

The New Zealand tourist office and Air New Zealand are presenting a big show to lure you and your discretionary income to the other side of the world. Titled "Discover New Zealand and the friendly South Pacific," the show lasts two hours, features a slide and movie show on a huge screen and will be topped off with live entertainment in the form of the 11-member Rotorua Tu Tangata Maori Cultural Group. It all happens Wednesday, 8:00 pm in the Expo Theatre.

While the slides and films will give you a good idea of the physical beauty of the country and the region, the Maori group will be dancing and singing up a storm to give you an idea of the traditional cultural aspect of the country. I've been told that the relations between the Maoris and the white settlers are quite good. I may be wrong, but I get the impression that unlike most other white-settled countries, the native population does not have its destiny controlled by others.

The show should be interesting for those who are considering the major undertaking of a trip to the South Pacific and specially for those who will never get there but like to dream.

Elderly can be fit

Senior citizens who would like to be more physically active can take advantage of a new McGill University phys. ed. department program called "Seniors on the move." The session began last week and runs until Dec. 10 and activities are held every Thursday afternoon. They include a fitness class, either yoga, dance or group games, and, best of all, refreshments and relaxation. An aquatics program is also being set up. It will cost you two bits per afternoon. Everything takes place at the Arthur Currie gym, 475 Pine avenue west. Registration is limited but you might still be able to sneak in. Call 392-4734 for more information.

Dancers return

Dance fans will have another chance to see the Eddy Toussaint Company after last week's performances when they present another program tonight until Saturday at Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. Those who saw the first program will want to return if only to see again Anick Bissonnette, a delicate, graceful, jewel of a dancer. She has the makings of a star. Tickets are available at the PdA box office.

Run for hearts

If you run, you're keeping your heart strong and healthy. If you run Sunday, 9:00 am, through the streets of Côte St. Luc in the Run for Fun of the Richard Nadler Chapter of the Quebec Heart Foundation, you may be helping to keep others' hearts strong and healthy. This is the fourth year of the event and the organizers are hoping to raise $100,000. The course is 10 km long and runners should get sponsors to donate by the kilometre. I assume you can register before the race at the start-finish site, at the Samuel Moscovitch Arena, 6985 Mackle road. If you're among the first 800 participants with a minimum of $25. sponsorship you will get a free T-shirt. All entrants are eligible to win a trip

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Quartet opens LMMC season

The Ladies' Morning Musical Club is opening their season with a performance by the Lindsay String quartet Sunday, 3:00 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. The group will be performing works by Haydn, Ravel and Beethoven. Tickets are available on an individual or subscription basis. For more information call 932-6796 or 342-4808.

Trade blood for music

A pint of your blood is worth $1.50 towards a $2.50 ticket to see the Minglewood Band, Friday, 9:00 pm, in McGill's Sir Arthur Currie gym. If your companion also gives blood at the McGill blood drive, then you'll have a cheap date. You can do your bleeding at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, until tomorrow. If you haven't given blood you can still see the band for the full price.

Snow show at café

The Café Koomkoom is presenting another evening of Israeli folk dancing and live entertainment Saturday, 9:00 pm, in the Snowdon Y, 5480 Westbury avenue. The show will feature a play by Miguel Retamal called "Les bonhommes de neige." There will be partying after.

Father knows best

The National Theatre School of Canada will be presentng its first production of the season Tuesday until Oct. 10, 8:00 pm, at the Monument National, 1182 St. Lawrence boulevard. The play is "Electre" by Sophocles. It's translated into French, as you may have guessed by the title, and direction is by Jacques Lassalle.

Comedy comes to MMFA

"Penguin Punk Goes West" is the strange title of a show being presented by the British group The Matchbox Purveyors, Sunday, 3:30 pm, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The group is billed as a performance art company in the tradition of British comedy revues. There is lots of improvisation and they use music, movement and words. This particular show is called a comedy with strands of absurd theatre.

Paris stars in film

The Montreal Amateur Movie Makers will be meeting Wednesday, 8:00 pm, in the theatre of the National Film Board to see films shot by one of their members in Paris this summer and appropriately titled "Paris." If you'd like more information on the club, call 482-7349. There is no charge for this screening and the NFB building is located on Houde street off the Metropolitain Expressway.

Bits'n'pieces

"Food and the Cost of Living" is the topic of Veronike Binek of the Montreal Diet Dispensary, Monday, 1:30 pm at the Senior Citizens' Forum, 1800 Dorchester boulevard west, room 424. ... Novelist and poet Margaret Atwood will read from her work Wednesday, 8:30 pm, in room 937 of Concordia U.'s Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... Edward Albee will speak on "The Playwright vs. the Theatre" Monday, 6:00 pm, in room 132 of McGill U.'s Leacock building.

Exhibits around town

The recent paintings of Richard Montpetit will be at La Galerie Colbert, 1396A Sherbrooke street west, until Oct. 10. ... At the Musée d'Art Contemporain on Cité du Havre "Le dessin de la jeune peinture" and the mobile sculptures of George Rickey will be on display until Nov. 1. ... A retrospective of the paintings of Joseph Oppenheimer will be at the Goethe Institute in Place Bonaventure until Oct. 23. ... The Art Bank of Canada will hold a public exhibition at UQAM, 1400 Berri street, from Wednesday until Oct. 18. The work of Westmount artist Susan Hudson is included in the show.

No middlemen at sale

A group called the Association for the Free Circulation of Art Works of Montreal has organized a big art bazaar every Wednesday, 8:00 pm to midnight, at 514 Mount Royal street east. Everyone is free to buy and sell whatever art works they please with no commissions being paid to anyone. If you're selling you can ask whatever price you want. If you're a buyer you may find some bargains. Investors may discover a rising star. Artists are asked not to bring cumbersome objects because space is limited and what you haven't sold must be taken away at closing. Sounds like a great idea.

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1299-1303 Greene
building sold for $1,500,000
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PRICES . . .

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though markups were not as high as in August.

In August, for example, the highest-priced sale of a one- or two-family dwelling was at 32 Edgehill road, which went for $320,000. Only two single-family dwellings, on the other hand, had recorded prices of less than $200,000, though four duplexes which changed hands during August (three on Grosvenor avenue, one on Metcalfe) came in below that figure.

The brick duplex at 459-61 Grosvenor brought the lowest price of the month, $88,500, and the lowest markup over valuation for a one- or two-family dwelling, 44.1 percent. The highest markup came for a semi-detached dwelling at 362 Kensington avenue, 226.8 percent higher than its tax worth.

Waning interest

Waning interest in real estate as an investment becomes apparent when one considers that two triplexes and an Oakland avenue land lot made up the net total of other types of properties to change hands in the month. One single-family dwelling was purchased by a speculator known well in real estate circles, and is back on the market now for very little markup. Others purchased by companies also have returned to the market.

Also sold was the Bank of Montreal building at 1299-1303 Greene avenue, which had been held on an emphyteutic lease with Greenmont Investments Ltd. As of August, apparently, the Bank of Montreal owns both land and building outright.

EXAMINER records indicate that relatively few of the one- and two-family dwellings had been on the market for more than three months before selling and only three owners had been impelled to reduce the asking price before completing a sale.

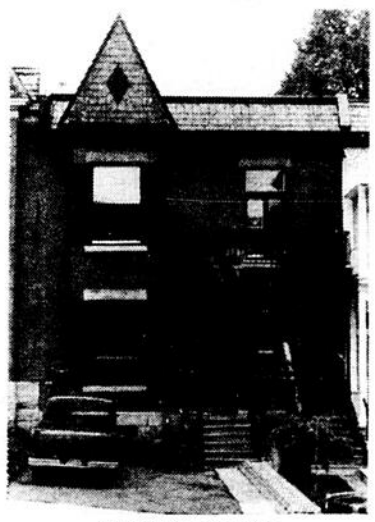
Of 10 properties for which asking and sale prices are known, the amount of $2,248,000 which changed hands represents 87.5 percent of the $2,570,000 originally asked for those homes.

The total paid out in 18 one- and two-family dwelling transactions for which the sale price is recorded is $4,177,500, for property with a total 1981 valuation of $1,741,600. City records indicate the recorded total price for another three homes which went for "a dollar and other considerations" is $660,000 — while these properties are evaluated at $248,800.

The total 139.9 percent markup for duplexes is only slightly lower than the 143.5 percent for single-family dwellings.

Details of the August real estate transfers in Westmount are as follows:

123 Aberdeen: from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karavias to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herbert and Mrs. Katherine Case Summers, sale price



459-61 Grosvenor
lowest price, $88,500
lowest one- or two-family dwelling markup, 44.1%

$296,000 (MUC valuation, $128,500);
611 Belmont: Real Barnabe to Robert W. Weeks and Helen Megan, $250,000 ($95,500);
725 Upper Belmont: Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Brigham to Mr. and Mrs. Alain C. Perez, $270,000 ($103,700);
3202 The Boulevard: Mr. and Mrs. Roman R. Rozencwajg to Lowell Fishman and Wendy Sissons, $238,000 ($85,100);
3606 The Boulevard: Nicole Lachapelle to Mr. and Mrs. Elhamy Labib Attia, $270,000 ($105,800);
141 Clandeboye: Veronika Brunhoff to Nancy Anne Stoner, $1 and other



362 Kensington
highest markup, 226.8%

AUGUST STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during August, 1981:

Total sales: 21 (down 22 from previous month)
Total price: $4,837,500
Total valuation: $1,990,400
Average price: $230,357 (up $6,873)
Average markup over valuation: 143.0%
Average price based on average valuation*: $263,924 (up $27,104)
Normalized average markup:** 139.4%
Normalized average price based on average valuation*:** $260,013 (up $23,937)

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount for 1981 is $108,592. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the results shown.

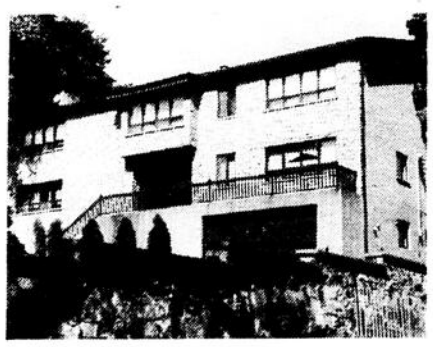
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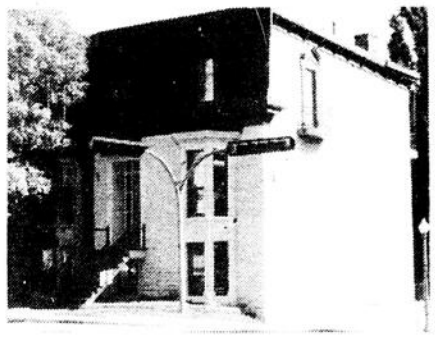
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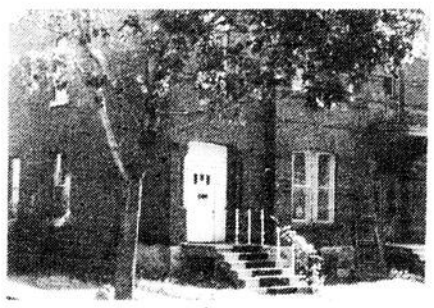
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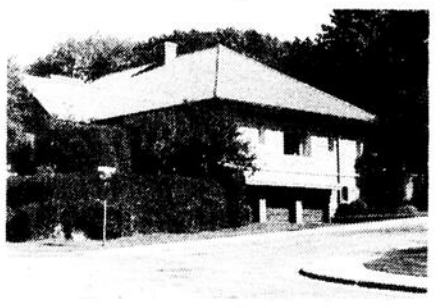
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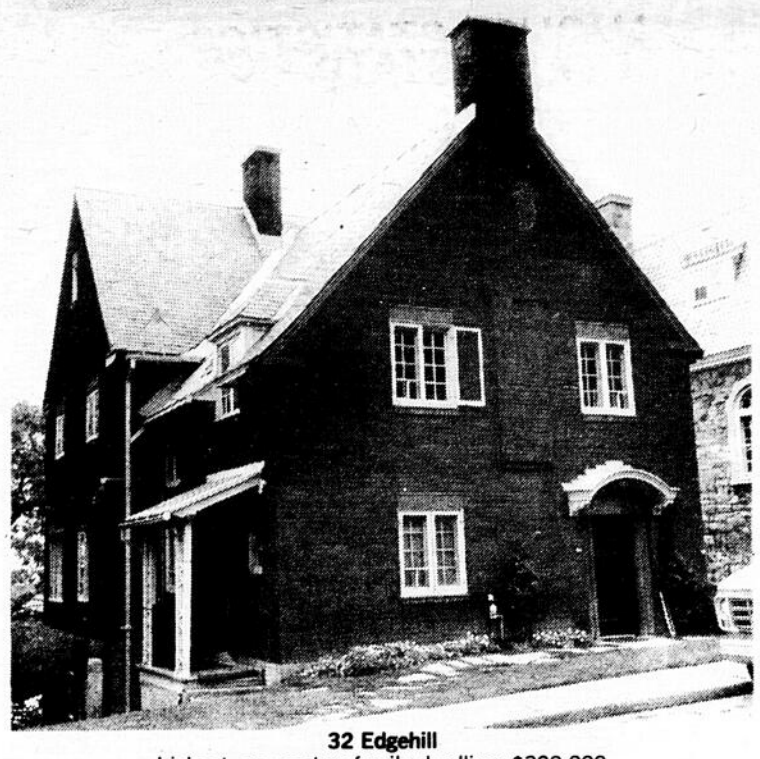
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473 Côte St. Antoine: Robert James Gillespie to Mrs. Carmen Mehta, $307,000 ($147,800);
4822 de Maisonneuve: Salvador Fernandez to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Clancy, $165,000 ($83,600);
32 Edgehill: estate Mrs. Katie Ryall Stewart to Mrs. Norma Aileen Morgan, $320,000 ($111,100);
1 Forden: Mrs. Jean C. Sinclair to 97188 Canada Ltd. and 106769 Canada Ltd., $285,000 ($110,700);
Land under 1299-1303 Greene: Greenmont Investments Ltd. to Bank of Montreal, $1,500,000 ($1,721,400);
430-32 Grosvenor: Mrs. Martha Leblanc to Mrs. Linda Sherback Pascal, $175,000 ($72,900);
446-8 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. d'Alton Corry Coleman to The Bankers' Trust Co., $184,000 ($60,200);
459-61 Grosvenor: Mrs. Judith A. Hopkins and Frances Palk to Mrs. Elsa Bolam Johansen, $88,500 ($61,400);
692 Grosvenor: Donald Pearson MacKinnon to ERS Employee Relocation Services Ltd., $234,500 ($109,400);
362 Kensington: Michel Gaucher to Mrs. Neomi Baylin Kronish, $285,000 ($87,200);
368 Kitchener: Rosemary Doyle to André Demers "in trust," $1 and cons. ($94,000);
382-82A Metcalfe: Mr. and Mrs. Djuro Jeremic to B. A. Bourke, $152,500 ($55,800);
499 Mount Pleasant: Dr. George Erich Just to Mrs. Mary Zukierstan Golfman, $240,000 ($140,000);
465 Mount Stephen: Stephen B. Seres to Hossein Ali Soudavar, $282,000 ($104,200);
Land — Oakland avenue: Angelo Trimarchi to Société d'Amenagement Thomas Robert Reiner Inc. and Gestions Ladico Inc., $129,000 ($49,000);
228 Redfern: Mr. and Mrs. Michel Cassivi to Clifford Thomson, $135,000 ($78,700);
4642-46 St. Catherine: Nancy Whittam to Tolly Wise Sales Inc., $135,000 ($87,400); and
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Sept. 22

174 Edgehill: for André Lemire by T. M. Briggs, to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, $4,000;
1200 Atwater: for Atwater Library by T. M. Briggs, to install two plumbing fixtures, $300;
4930 Sherbrooke: for Les Industries de l'Ouest by Universal Plumbing and Heating, to convert furnace to gas, $3,500;
359 Kensington: for Mrs. J. Gooch by Plomberie Normand, to install 16 plumbing fixtures, $13,000;
346 Kitchener: for Mr. Furts by Bill's Plumbing, to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, $2,960;

Sept. 23

358 Kitchener: for Mr. Patterson by Central Plumbing, new water entrance, $200;
359 Kensington: for J. L. Gooch by self, interior alterations, $34,620;
4450 Sherbrooke: for RCAF by J. Charlebois, to install gas furnace, $4,000;

Sept. 24

4100 St. Catherine: for J. Lipson by Aimé Paquin, interior alterations, $60,000;
455 Claremont: for Mr. Mackay by P. Zeitler, exterior renovations, $2,000;
389 Claremont: for E. Strigler by self, repairs to fire damage, $20,000;

Sept. 25

634 Grosvenor: for Mrs. Trend by Mr. Thouin, to rebuild exterior staircase, $1,200;
784 Upper Belmont: for Mr. and Mrs. S. Wiseman by selves, to extend balcony, awning and bay window, no estimate given;

Sept. 28

374 Metcalfe: for Mr. Tucker by Rex Plumbing and Heating, to install new gas line and furnace, $6,000;
13 Anwoth: for B. Ingleside by Christie Plumbing, to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, $2,500;
15 Anwoth: for Mr. Brown by Christie Plumbing, to convert furnace to gas, $2,000;
602 Grosvenor: for J. Boa by Christie Plumbing, to convert furnace to gas, $2,500;
604 Grosvenor: for Mr. Russell by Christie Plumbing, to convert furnace to gas, $2,500;
600 Lansdowne: for Dr. Brodie by Christie Plumbing, to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, $2,500.

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Jacobs to speak at WHA meeting

Professor Peter Jacobs, landscape architect at the Université de Montréal, will be the guest speaker at the Westmount Historical Association on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 pm at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street west.

His topic will be "Frederick Todd and the issues of municipal landscape conservation." An audio-visual will make it a most interesting and historical evening.

Members and guests are welcome. For further information call Allan Raymond, 489-8741.

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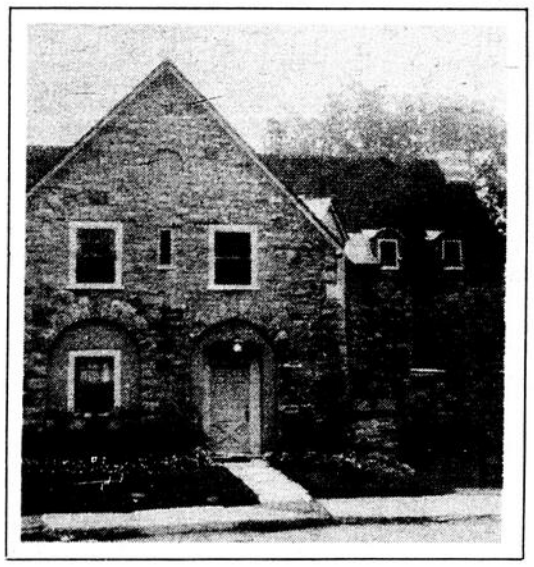
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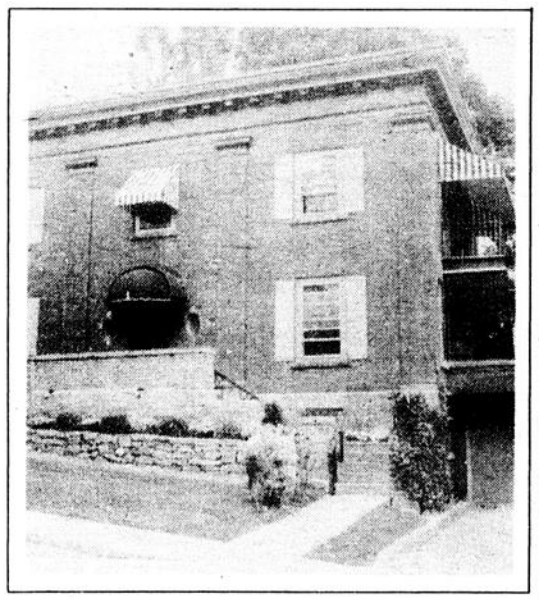
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Coming Events

WORKSHOP—TAI CHI CHINESE MEDITATION

Centering, movements, breathing, exercises—an experience in being, Sunday, October 4th, 10 am to 6 pm at The Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1650 de Maisonneuve West, Suite 204. Suggested donation $20.00. Also an evening with Marilyn Rossner from CBC "Beyond Reason" and her invited guests. Admission free. Information 937-8359.

WORKSHOP—HYPNOSIS

With Maurice Kershaw. Saturday, October 3rd, 10 am to 6 pm at The Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1650 de Maisonneuve West, Suite 204. Looking at hypnosis both theoretically and dynamically for its application in self-awareness and self-development. Suggested donation $25.00. Also an evening of clairvoyance, psychometry or a reading and meditation, Sunday evening, 7:30 pm. at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. Admission free. Information 937-8359.

A NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization - Kadima Group will take place on Sunday, October 4, 9 am - 7 pm at Congregation Beth Aaron, 8125 Stuart Ave. (corner Jarry), Park Extension. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

M.G.H. EARLY BIRD SALE

M.G.H. Early Bird Sale, Thursday, October 15th. Organized by The Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital. Location: Livingston Hall, M.G.H. Time: 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. Why? Christmas shop early and know that you have contributed towards medical research and life-saving equipment for the M.G.H. There will be 10 boutiques and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

SIXTH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

St. Monica's Parish Hall, 6405 Terrebonne on Saturday, October 3rd, 1981, between 9:00 am and 6:00 pm. Over 5,000 items, clothing, toys, furniture, dishes, snack bar. Sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

COUNTRY COLLECTIONS

Sale of the finest St. Francis River Valley crafts, October 9, 10, 11, 1981, Ulverton, Quebec, between Richmond and Drummondville, Route 143. Friday 7 pm - 10 pm, Saturday 11 am - 8 pm, Sunday 11 am - 8 pm. Lunch available. 25 artisans exhibiting weaving, quilts, découpage, toys, etc.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Matthias' Church Hall, 131 Côte St. Antoine Rd. at Metcalfe Ave., Westmount, Wednesday, October 7, 1-3 pm.

WHO AM I?

A lecture/discussion group about the meaning of being human as seen through various world religions, led by theologian Tom Nordberg; beginning Sunday, October 4, at 10 am in the Westmount, YMCA Lounge, 4585 Sherbrooke St. W.

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INVOLVEMENT ISSUES AND YOU

On Tuesday mornings from 10 -11 am, the Westmount YMCA Lounge, at 4585 Sherbrooke St. W., is open to those who wish to participate in discussions about issues of specific or general concern. Tuesday, October 6, Steve Garwood will talk about "Fitness as a Lifestyle." You are invited.

PROFESSOR PETER JACOBS

Will be the guest speaker of the Westmount Historical Association at a public meeting on Monday, October 5, 1981 at 7:30 pm at Westmount Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Subject: "Gardens, parks and streetscapes." Prof. Jacobs will discuss the work of Frederick Todd, a Westmount resident and landscape architect, and the issues of municipal landscape conservation. This seminar will be illustrated with slides. All welcome.

Women's Art Society has something for everyone

If art is your special love, then the Women's Art Society may be just what you're looking for.

The Women's Art Society adheres to its goal of "the promotion of a more general interest, and the encouragement of a higher standard of workmanship in all branches of art." It has been affiliated with the National Council of Women of Canada, and is the parent organization of the Women's Branch of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society and The Canadian Handicrafts Guild.

Activities of the Society are divided into three main categories: art and music, painting, and literature, so that members may enjoy and increase their knowledge of their particular preference.

There are bi-monthly meetings at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, with a varied program. The annual art exhibition by members of the society will be held at La Galerie d'Art McEwan in November. Weekly painting sessions of the studio group will be held at the Church of St. Columba, instructed by Hazel Beraha, of the Slade School of Art in London.

A studio for those who prefer to work on their own was opened in 1980. The literature group meets twice a month in the homes of its members.

The first meeting of the year, on October 20, features Dr. Sean B. Murphy, ophthalmologist in chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, in an illustrated lecture entitled "Art and the Eye."

The Women's Art Society welcomes new members. Further information may be obtained from Ann Bridges, membership chairman, 486-0964.



SHOT FROM GUNS: Westmount artist **Doris Harries** found a novel spot from which to hang her work at Saturday's Art in the Park. The old cannon was probably pleased to be so well decorated. Although sales were slow, there was a good turnout of artists who were able to meet, exchange ideas about art and draw from a live model.

Antique expert to give talk

Gwen M. Znerold, noted author and authority on antiques, will be speaking to the Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club this Tuesday on the subject of antique British and American furniture, fakes, and the care of old furniture.

Her talk will take place at the Thérèse Casgrain Theatre, John Abbott College, at 7:30 pm. For information, call 486-4303.

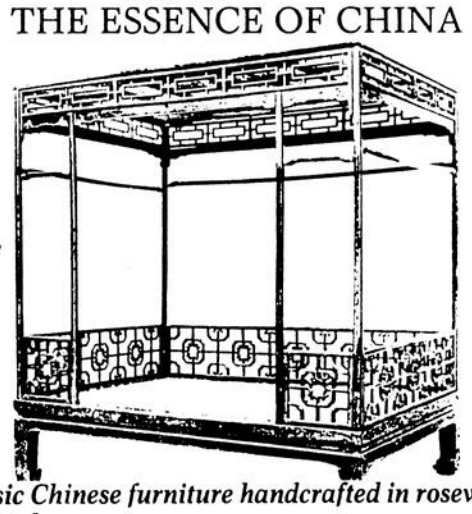
Sambrook talks to women's club

John W. Sambrook, general manager of the Opimian Society, Canada's largest national wine club, and Mr. Philip M. Stora, worldwide authority on cheese, will address the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, Oct. 5, at 2 pm in the Royal Bank auditorium, Place Ville Marie.

Their topic will be "The Delights of Wine and Cheese." Guests are welcome.

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Oldest runner raised $100 for Terry

Monica Fairweather, 69, was probably the oldest runner at the Sept. 13 Terry Fox run in Westmount. She completed 8 km and raised more than $100 for her effort.

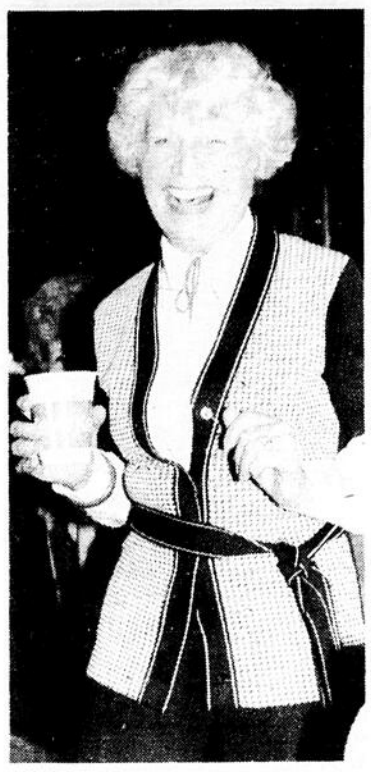
With pledges from fellow members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, Mrs. Fairweather ran alongside her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, and their three children aged 4, 6 and 8 — probably making for the largest age-spread within one family in the Westmount event.

The Hendersons and Mrs. Fairweather live at 3 Anwoth road.

"I ran a bit, walked a bit, ran a bit, walked a bit," Mrs. Fairweather said of her effort. "I have always walked a lot, but I have never gone in for jogging."

Mrs. Fairweather said the Terry Fox effort was specially important for her, since she contracted cancer 12 years ago but now is completely cured.

"I'm so much more fortunate than so many people," she reflected, "I think the least I could do was to do this. I felt very strongly about the Terry Fox run ... Even a little bit helps."



HAPPY RUNNER: Among the guests at the Westmount Centraide wine and cheese party Monday evening and helping to represent the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre was **Monica Fairweather.** The 69-year-old enjoys a brisk walk and completed eight km in the recent Terry Fox Run in Westmount raising money for cancer research. She was accompanied on the course by grandchildren and other family members, all raising money for the cause.

Helpers sought by groups working in Westmount area

Two groups working in the Westmount area have put out a call for volunteers.

Meals-on-Wheels needs volunteer drivers for Westmount and N.D.G. groups. Only two hours every two weeks are required, so try to pitch in. For more information, call 866-4003.

The Montreal Association for the Blind says it is in "urgent need" of volunteers right now for its various programs. Tasks include visitor-friends for older residents, big brothers and sisters for children, drivers and volunteers for a swimming program.

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Gilles Bernier of St. Eustache was the winner of the Rotary Club of Westmount's "Holiday of the Month" draw yesterday. Mr. Bernier will receive a $1,250 voucher for a holiday of his choice. Second prize of a $250 voucher went to John M. Roberts of Hudson, while third prize of $125 cash went to Lise Potvin, a secretary at T. Pringle & Son in Westmount.

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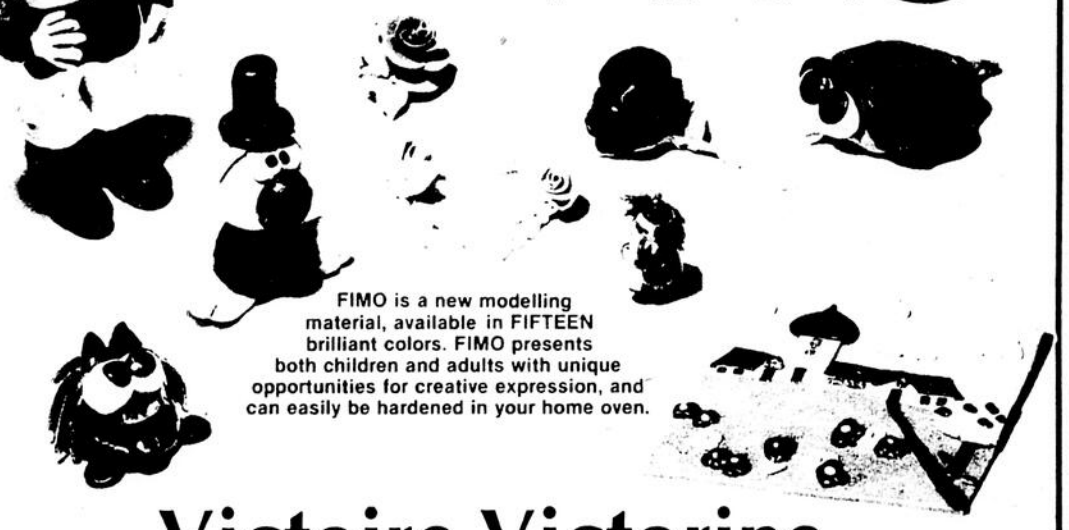
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A dog's-eye look at life on the run

Some of you may be unconcerned about the loss of the King George Park dog run because you do not use it yourselves. However, one of the more important lessons to be learned from history (and sex education) is this: one thing leads to another.

If the city can arbitrarily abolish the long-standing dog run privileges in one park they can do it in any park. And a look at the recent history of dog-city relations will show the gradual and insistent tightening of regulations and the removal of liberties.

It is entirely possible that three years from now (when Murray Hill may well be known as King George Orwell Park) no dogs will be permitted in any park in Westmount.

Laugh if you will, but the logic is nearly impeccable. And if that state of affairs ever comes to pass, everyone will ask "How did it happen? Why didn't anyone do anything?"

"Why, for example, didn't they do something in the fall of 1981 when one of the city's largest dog runs was suddenly rendered dogless?"

Well, friends, why don't we do something? For starters, have your masters phone or write their aldermen. The message need not be as long or as detailed as the excellent letter from Mr. Jarislowsky printed in these pages last week. A few simple words of protest and displeasure will suffice.

Secondly, ask your masters to attend the city council meeting this coming Monday, Oct. 5th, at 8 pm. This meeting will be held at city hall, 4333 Sherbrooke street west.

It is the principle rather than the specifics of this issue that must be opposed. For if indeed there existed a problem with the Murray Hill run, the city could have set about finding a solution amenable to those most affected: the dogs and their owners. Instead they demonstrated the high regard in which we are held by making an "insignificant" change on the quiet and then presenting us with a *fait accompli*.

It won't do.

The time to stand up and be heard is now. If we let the city get away with this one it will have been amply demonstrated that we are pushovers. As in any relationship the lines of acceptability must be clearly drawn.

There may be a lot of sweet talk about how beneficial this latest move actually is for dogs and their masters. If you will recall, that is the same line the Russians used on Afghanistan.

On to more pleasant matters. Your support of our Terry Fox Run has been wonderful. This week the following donations were received, with thanks:

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It is not too late to send a donation in sponsorship of our Sept. 13th run for Terry Fox. This of course is to benefit the Canadian Cancer Society, and any amount is welcome. The address is:

Amanda for Terry
155 Hillside avenue
Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2Y8

The following letters have been received concerning the King George Park dog run.

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Not only do I enjoy the joys you described in your column, on the "verdant hill" but my family member Emlyn, who also goes on the walk, relishes a pause on the swings or the monkey bars at the same time.

This is one of our special family times, getting together at Murray Park in the morning. Please help us to keep it!

Sniffs,

China

Dear Amanda;

I feel I must do something for my mistress.

She has been in a bad mood ever since this thing came up about the dog run in Murray Park. I think she is afraid she won't be able to get her exercise in the park, every morning and night as she is used to doing. Indeed, I take her to Murray Park twice a day, rain, sunshine or snow, and there she walks around, smells the flowers, looks at the sky, chats with her friends while I play with my best friend **Bonny**.

She just cannot see herself walking in circles in that small area that is the new dog run. She surely will not walk through the bushes or on that steep hill near Côte St. Antoine for she likes to walk but does not fancy climbing or playing hide-and-seek. She also dislikes having to shout at me which she does (unfortunately) when I walk out of her sight.

She is afraid that I will do that often on the new dog run because if she walks on the flat surface—where the swings used to be—she cannot see me down by Côte-St-Antoine and furthermore, there are plenty of bushes there for me to hide in.

I personally think it is a shame to see my mistress standing up on that tiny spot with so much empty park nearby. And when my mistress, her friends, my friends and I are all packed into that same spot, I feel like howling. If I were not a springer spaniel, I would howl indeed.

Amanda, my poor mistress works all day either cooking nice food that I can smell but never taste, or sitting at a desk writing God-knows-what, and she looks forward to being taken to the park. This new dog run just will not do. She herself said so to Mr. Gallery and Mr. Gervais, but they did not understand. They thought that she was defending my interests, but I know better.

They must think that if she likes the park so much, she just has to go there without me. She would not. Don't we all know that an adult needs a kid or a dog to take them to a park (with the exception of adults in love of course). They also might think that she just has to walk with me on the leash but I do not have fun then and that spoils her walk. As a matter of fact, my mistress thinks I need to play in the park because I have no one to play with at home.

Amanda, let us fight for our former dog run. Our masters and mistresses deserve that much. I know you are already doing your best in that respect and we are proud of you.

Your friend,

Tilla

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Dear Dog Owner,

The executive of the Westmount Dog Owners Association believes you should be aware of the recent decision taken by City Council concerning the dog run in King George ("Murray") Park and the manner of its execution. Briefly, the children's playground on the west side of the park has been removed to the east. The new dog area now consists only of that section west of the path running north and south from the circle at Belmont to Côte St. Antoine Road —an area much too small to properly exercise dogs. We have lost the dog run and no one on City Council will provide us with a good and valid reason.

The decision, we understand, was recommended to Council by Ald. Brian Gallery in the absence of Mayor MacCallum and without prior consultation with the WDOA. We presented our case to the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA), and they also disagree with this method of passing regulations without consultation with the citizens concerned and their elected representatives.

We sincerely ask you to question this method of government by our city officials. There is nothing further we can do without your support. We therefore ask you to communicate with your alderman at Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West immediately, or, preferably, come to the next Council meeting at City Hall on Monday, October 5th at 8:00 p.m. and demand an explanation from him or her directly.

Yours sincerely,

Beryl M. Parker
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Westmount Dog Owners Association

African violet group has meet

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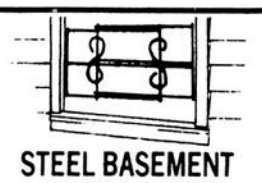
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New dog run is enforced, pooch debate heats up

King George (Murray) Park's dog population was relegated to the west side of the park beginning last Wednesday morning, when the city dog-catcher began enforcing the new and hotly-debated dog run in the former children's play area below Belmont crescent.

Owners had difficulty containing their pooches in the new area, according to Mrs. Beryl Parker, president of the Westmount Dog Owners Association (WDOA), and many simply had not heard of the new rules. She and others tried to spread the message as widely as they could, she said.

The WDOA has written letters to all of its 810 members informing them of the new law and prevailing upon them to write to their aldermen or appear at next week's city council meeting.

Lack of consultation with the dog owners is the main point of contention, Mrs. Parker said, and even Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of services, admitted that the original move by the city to change the run was badly orchestrated.

Ald. Gallery noted, however, that Mayor Donald MacCallum and Assistant General Manager John McIver had toured the park with Mrs. Parker and other WDOA members early in September, and had thus consulted with them before the changes were enforced.

Dog toilets

He further pointed out that the request to have dog owners clean up after their pets resulted from the fact that many appear to be using parks as dog toilets.

When Westmount first established the 7 pm to 9 am "dog run" areas, he explained, the city took on the responsibility of keeping them clean, unaware of the liberties dog owners would take with that privilege.

"It's just getting out of hand," he said. "Dogs are being trained to do their business in the (dog) run."

Now, that duty is under re-examination for all parks, he said, and owners are being asked to clean up not only on private property but in the parks, too — or at least, for now, in King George Park.

Mrs. Parker said the WDOA would be willing to encourage its members to accede to that request.

Service groups visit students at high school

The first visible results of a recent youth conference held in Westmount, which cited communication failure as a problem, will occur next Wednesday when many of the groups participating in the conference and others will converge on Westmount High School at lunch hour to inform the students of the services they offer.

The information binge is being organized by WHS guidance counsellor Joyce Smith who told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER that many of the groups visit the school separately each year, but this was the first time they will all come together. The groups confirmed are Toujours Ensemble, Westmount Y, Head and Hands, Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, Negro Community Centre, scouts, CLSC Metro and the Pointe St. Charles Y.

Ms. Smith said the gathering is not only for the Westmount community but for all the students attending the school. With the closing of several high schools in recent years, WHS has become a regional school drawing students from many areas of the city.

Oppenheimer on exhibit at institute

Seven decades of prolific creativity — portraits, landscapes, cityscapes and flower studies — are reflected in the retrospective exhibition of 48 works by the late famed Joseph Oppenheimer at the Goethe Institut Montreal running until October 23.

"He had great *joie de vivre* and there was not a day in his life he didn't paint, sketch or draw," said his painter daughter Eva Prager, 333 Lansdowne avenue. There is a dramatic painting in the exhibition of Mrs. Prager done by her father in 1938 when she was an art student in Paris.

There is also an oil on wood dated 1905 of Mrs. Fanny Oppenheimer, the painter's widow, who attended the opening of the show and lives at Manoir Westmount. A drawing of the artist's mother, Cilly, is also in the show.

Six sketches of Venice are delightful, as are a watercolor of New York from Governors Island, a gouache of Rosemont avenue in winter, another gouache of a balcony in Paris and a watercolor of Amsterdam.

There are two exquisite drawings of a profiled Nina, circa 1930, and Albert Einstein, 1931.

The artist's life was not unmarked by the events which determined the course of European history in the 20th century. Born in Würzburg, he left Germany when the Nazis came to power. He became a British subject in 1939, and after 1949 he lived for half the year in London, for the other half in Montreal. He died here in 1966.

This is his third exhibition in Montreal.

Interest rates will stay high, says economist



Dr. J. R. Ross Peters

Don't expect any improvement in interest rates for the next year or so, says one of the Royal Bank of Canada's top economists, Dr. J. R. Ross Peters. The short-term prime rate might not stay above 20 percent, but it is doubtful it will go lower than 18 percent, he said.

Dr. Peters, guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Westmount's weekly luncheon last Wednesday, gave a step-by-step explanation of how money predictions are made. He said the gross national product (GNP) would increase about 3 1/2 percent in the first half of 1981, but would go up another 3 percent in the first half of 1982.

Unemployment should drop, he predicted, because the economy should grow faster than the labor force. This would mean a tighter labor market and "upward pressure on wage rates," perhaps 10.5 percent this year and 11 percent next year.

Higher productivity would mean a small reduction in "unit labor costs," meaning real inflation probably would be slightly higher, perhaps 12.5 percent, in his view.

Turning to the money supply, he suggested the bond markets were becoming "doubtful" about the success of Reagan economic policies, so investors would keep the interest rate high while seeking more credit and capital. Present declines are "relatively short-lived," he predicted, and the short-term rate should stay between 18 and 19 percent while long-term rates would hover between 16 and 16.25 percent over the next year.

Dr. Peters used slides of economic charts to illustrate his lecture, which was well-received by Rotarians. He was introduced to the club by T. Philip Everson and thanked by Jean-François Buffoni. Some 37 Westmount Rotarians, two visiting Rotarians and two guests were on hand for the luncheon and talk.

Western artists shown at centre

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, will be displaying the contemporary works of two Western artists this month.

The sculptural ceramics of Sally Barbier and the sculptural tapestry of Jane Kidd, both now teaching at the Alberta College of Art, can be seen Monday to Friday from 9 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm.

Two young men grab her purse

Two young men grabbed a woman's purse Monday night as she waited for a bus on the northeast corner of Lansdowne and Westmount avenues, making off with a total loss of $150.

The 34-year-old victim who lives in Montreal West told police the suspects ran south on Lansdowne and snatched her purse as they passed her. The incident took place about 10 pm.

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Tight race for first place

By GARY ROUSE

The Montreal Expos aren't the only team fighting for a play-off spot these days. There are races going on right now in the Westmount soccer league that could give the Expos' race a run for its money.

The Bantam soccer division has now turned into a three-team race as Germany defeated first place France, and jumped past Argentina into second place. Argentina lost its chance of moving into a tie for the lead as they dropped their game against Hungary 4-1.

The standings now are France in first with 12 points (despite losing), Germany in second with 11 points (afer their big win over France), and Argentina dropping back to third spot with 10 points.

In the Atom division there was also some shuffling of the standings. In a battle for first place the Netherlands upset team Austria to move into the top spot. The win left the Netherlands with 14 points, one better than the 13 accumulated by Austria. In the other Atom game, Haiti stormed by team Czechoslovakia 4-0.

PeeWee action saw Italy vault into a first place tie with Sweden, as they downed Brazil 3-1. Meanwhile Sweden was being doubled up by team Uruguay 2-1, which enabled Italy to move into the tie for first spot.

The Novice portion of the league saw Ireland increase its lead over the rest of the league to three points. Ireland rolled to an easy 4-1 win over Spain, while Canada and team USA played to a 2-2 draw. Team USA is currently in second spot with 11 points, three behind Ireland's 14.

Touch football

In touch football this week two days were lost to the rain as field conditions made play impossible.

On Monday when they did have a chance to play, the Pee-Wees did just that, as the Bombers won 12-0, 6-0, and fought to a scoreless draw with the Argos.

The Bombers racked up five points and moved ahead of the Argos by one point. The Argos tied all three of their games, enabling them to stay close to the surging Bombers.

In Atom action the lack of scoring certainly didn't make for a lack of entertainment in these action-packed games. In all three games the defences prevailed, which made for three scoreless draws and kept the standings intact. All three teams picked up two points apiece for their efforts.

The Raiders lead the league with five points, and the Jets and the Bears have four and three points respectively.

The artificial ice rink will soon have its ice ready for use, the first few layers are already down and the remaining layers will be down sometime next week.

Registration for badminton is still on at the recreation department, as is registration of figure skating, and ice hockey. If you wish to register in any of these programs please do so as soon as possible as there are only so many spaces available. If you require further information, call the office at 932-4293.

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program after play on Saturday.

NOVICE	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Ireland	9	6	1	2	14
U.S.A.	9	4	2	3	11
Spain	9	3	6	0	6
Canada	9	2	6	1	5
ATOM					
Netherlands	9	7	2	0	14
Austria	9	6	2	1	13
Haiti	9	4	4	1	9
Czechoslovakia	9	0	9	0	0
PEE WEE					
Italy	9	6	3	0	12
Sweden	9	6	3	0	12
Uruguay	9	4	5	0	8
Brazil	9	2	7	0	4
BANTAM					
France	9	5	2	2	12
Germany	9	4	2	3	11
Argentina	9	5	4	0	10
Hungary	9	1	7	1	3

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's touch football program after play on Saturday.

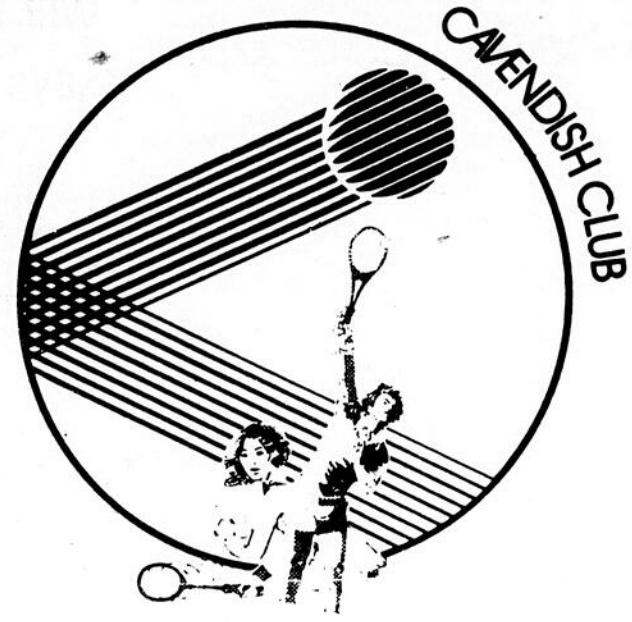
ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Raiders	6	1	0	5	7
Jets	6	0	0	6	6
Bears	6	0	1	5	5
PEE WEE					
Argos	12	5	2	5	15
Bombers	12	3	1	8	14
Stampeders	12	4	3	5	13
Lions	12	0	6	6	6



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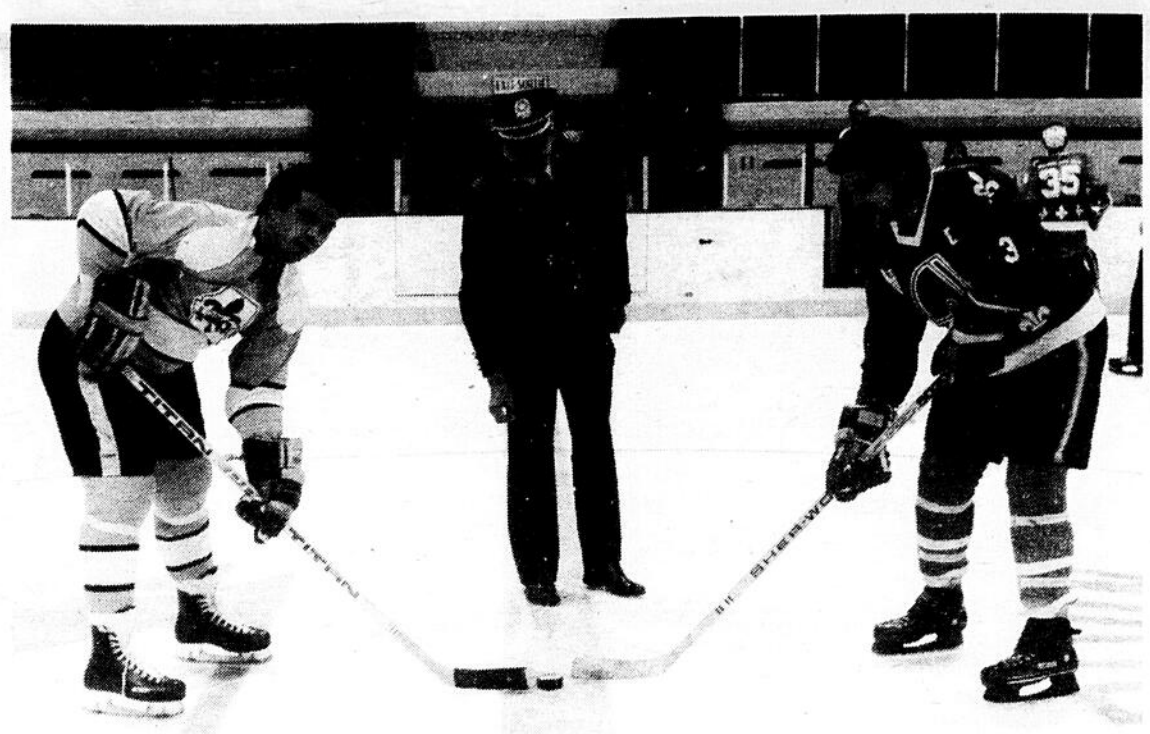
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Olivier apartment is ransacked

An apartment on Olivier avenue was reported to have been ransacked sometime overnight Saturday, police said, but no signs of infraction were to be found and all was in order when police arrived on the scene.

The incident apparently occurred while the occcupant and a friend were out sometime between 8:30 pm Saturday and 2 am Sunday.



POLICE FACE OFF: Local MUC Police **Dir. Michel Groulx** drops the puck to start Monday's hockey game between the police team from local station 23 and a combined team from station 22 in Verdun and station 25 downtown. **Sgt.-Det. André Pilote**, right, captain of the Westmount station's team, faces off against **Robert Pellerin**. The local players lost the game 5-4 after trailing by five goals and now hold second place in La ligue de hockey Eusèbe des policiers de la CUM. Other teams in the league represent station 24, the RCMP, St. Hubert police and Verdun firefighters.

Apartment keys reported stolen

Spare keys to two apartments in a building on Sherbrooke street were reported stolen from the superintendent Monday, police said.

They were apparently taken from a key panel left insecure when the superintendent's attention was diverted, police said. The suspects fled along Sherbrooke. Locks to the apartments were to be changed, police said.

Trail bike hiked

A motocross trail bike was reported stolen from a garage behind Honda City overnight Monday last week. Police said it was valued at $649 and had no licence.

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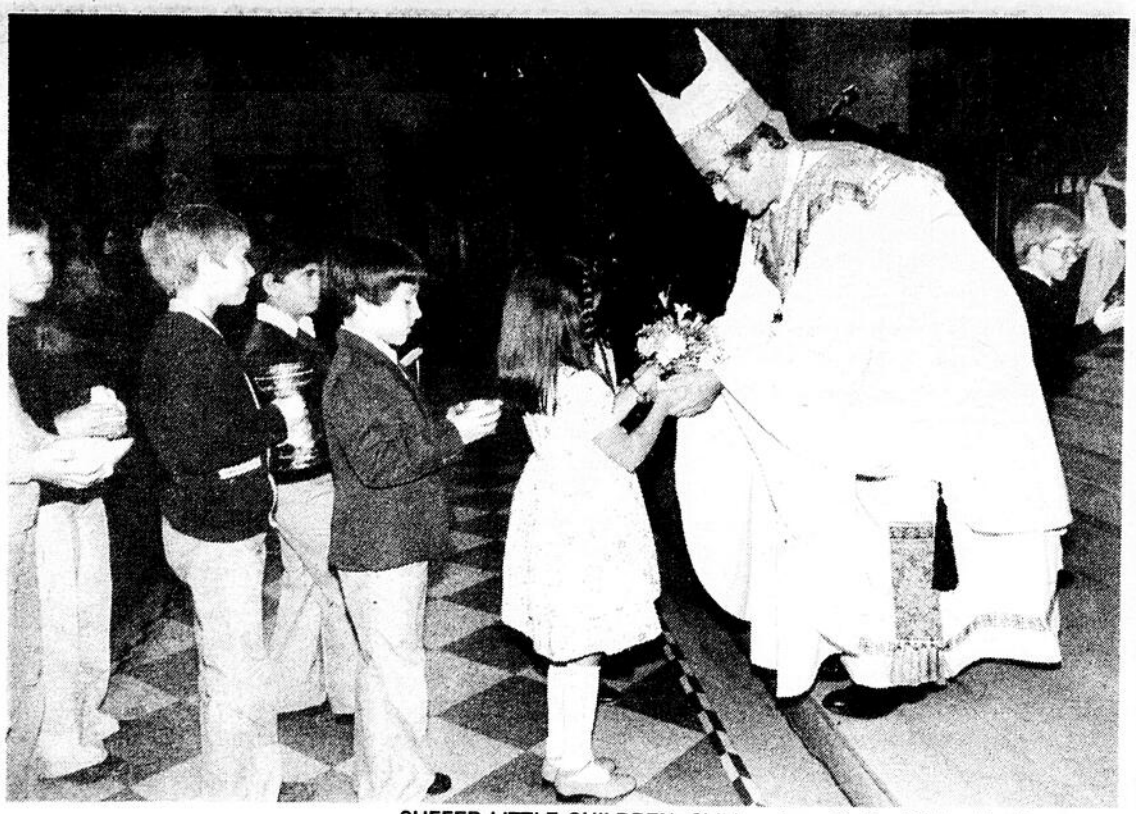
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SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN: Children from St. Paul School in Duvernay presented flowers and the offertory proceeds to the **Most Reverend Leonard J. Crowley, V.G.,** auxiliary bishop of Montreal at the church of the Ascension of our Lord Saturday afternoon as part of a Eucharist celebration and blessing for the elementary school pastoral animators of various Catholic school boards in the Montreal archdiocese. The bishop inducted 15 new animators and gave a special blessing to 35 who had been inducted last year.

Northrop Frye talks to alumni

The Montreal branch of the University of Toronto alumni is to hold a wine and cheese party at 7:30 pm on Friday, Oct. 16, at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, Atwater avenue, and hear Northrop Frye, poet and author.

Raymond talks

Allan Raymond, public relations director of the Westmount Historical Association and membership chairman of the Jewish Historical Association, will speak on the lives and loves of Old Montreal on October 14. He will address the Lakeshore chapter of the One Parent Families Association at the Dorval Community Centre, 1355 Lakeshore Drive.

Window broken

A window near a rear door of the Mother House of the Congrégation Notre Dame was found broken Saturday about noon police said. It was valued at $25.

Baptists planning annual retreat

The annual fall retreat of the Westmount Baptist Church is planned for the Manoir D'Youville, Chateauguay, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3. The pastor, Dr. Walter Ellis, is theme speaker with the subject: "Would the Authentic Baptist Tradition Please Stand Up." His three lectures are titled: "The Believers' Church Concept," "Baptist Diversity—An Historical Survey," and "Baptists in Canadian Context." Discussion group leaders are Hugh Pratley, Michael Ajram and Malcolm Olafson.

Director for the retreat is Dr. William Weaver. Cecilia Knapp is registrar and Ellen Stevenson co-ordinator. Adele Stephens is in charge of the music program. To register, or for further information, please call 937-1009. All adults are welcome.

St. Andrew's celebrates early creed

St. Andrew's United Church will celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion (the Lord's Supper) this Sunday. An early church creed marks its 1600th anniversary at this communion service. The Nicene Creed, formerly known as the Constantinople Creed, will be read. This creed affirms that the Holy Spirit will be integral to the Godhead. An agape feast will follow the worship service.

In the early church, the Lord's Supper took place in connection with a common meal, which came to be known as the agape (Greek noun, love) or love feast. This common meal of Christians will take place in the auditorium at noon. The early agape feast was an evening meal, a celebration of love and fellowship that was shared with the poor.

This common meal gradually became impracticable as the early Christian communities grew larger. The historical relationship between the agape and the Lord's Supper is uncertain. However they share common elements of offering thanks, serving bread and the cup.

The Christian Education Committee hopes you will come and share this food with St. Andrew's. The congregation will bring casseroles, sandwiches, fruit and bread. Visitors are welcome to join with members at this agape feast.

Mayerovitch has Ottawa show

Harry Mayerovitch, 348 Victoria, will have an exhibition of his paintings shown at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa during the month of October.

The show, entitled "The Painter's Ear," will feature numerous works by the well-known town planner and architect.

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Evening Services: Sun., Oct. 4, 6:30 pm; Mon., Tues., Oct. 5 and 6, 6:30 pm; Wed., Oct. 7., *Erev Yom Kippur*, candle lighting and beginning of the fast, 6:07 pm, Kol Nidre services at 6:10 pm; Thurs., Oct. 8, Yom Kippur, Mincha at 4:30 pm, Maariv at 6:55 pm. The Fast concludes at 7:07 pm.

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Man is caught 'red-handed' in vandal act

A man was apparently caught "red-handed" Saturday when patrolling MUC police saw him kick the mirror of a Pontiac Grand Prix parked opposite 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Damage to the car was estimated at $100.

Police said the suspect, a Montreal man, was arrested and charged with vandalism.

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$7,000 stolen in cash, jewels

Jewelry and cash valued at $7,000 disappeared from a desk drawer in the office building at 4150 St. Catherine street last week, police reported.

They were told the items, $600 cash and a pearl necklace, brooch and earrings, were taken sometime between Sept. 16-23 while they had been left in the drawer.

Wallet found

A black wallet containing personal papers was found Sunday and returned to a resident of Aberdeen avenue, according to police.

City firefighters help at 2 fires in Outremont

Westmount firefighters responded to two calls for mutual aid assistance during the past week to help at fires in Outremont.

Lieut. Réal Desserault led his crew to the first call Tuesday last week at 22 Côte St. Catherine road where the Westmount men found a vacant multiple family dwelling completely engulfed in fire on their arrival shortly before 11 pm.

They assisted on the site and returned here at 2:05 am Wednesday. The crew consisted of firemen William Jacques, David Cobb, C. Tournas and Brian Walsh.

The other Outremont blaze broke out Sunday night and local help was called for at 10:25 pm to help fight an apartment fire at 1630 Van Horne avenue.

Lieut. Graham Morrison and firefighters Richard Laniel, Marcel Brossard, Michael Boychuck and Alain Bergeron remained at the scene for more than three hours. All mutual aid cities responded, fire officials said.

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