Wall, street repairs left in limbo by dispute

By ALISON RAMSEY

Goodwill between the City of Westmount and homeowners Billy and Arnold Yearow evaporated Friday.

On July 31, a large hole appeared in a garage abutting their house on Prince Albert avenue when a city contractor was tearing up the sidewalk that rested right against the garage's brick wall.

Work stopped as the wall was in danger of collapse, according to city civil engineer Marianne Zalzal.

The wall has not been repaired and the work crew stayed off the street until Friday, when work resumed on the side farthest from the precarious wall.

The Yearows found out and rushed to the scene to halt the sidewalk construction, fearing the garage would tumble to the ground.

They had submitted an engineer's report to the city which stated the wall could not sustain the lateral pressure from work anywhere on St George's Place, which the wall faces.

The report states that if the garage collapses, it will fall in a matter of seconds, according to the Yearows.

The Yearows are unwilling to repair the garage, which they estimate to cost about $25,000, until they receive a financial commitment by the city.

The city, in turn, is trying to iron

Continued on page five

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making all of Westmount your home
Vol. LXII, No. 35 Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, August 30, 1990 50¢

Sunday demand drawing some stores to open

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmounters don't like doing it in the summer, in the morning and under pressure. But they sure like doing it on a relaxed fall or winter afternoon.

That's the best time for Sunday shopping, according to local merchants informally polled by THE EXAMINER this week.

Just ask Sunday shopping veteran, Thea Hoare, owner of the Avenue Bookshop on Greene avenue. After four years, the Lord's Day has become, on average, the second busiest day of the week for her.

"It's been a great success," she said. "Most people enjoy it."

For her and other merchants polled the reason for opening was simple — demand. But that demand can be fickle. The Avenue Bookshop, like some Sunday merchants, is open only when it's not summer, from Labor Day to Victoria Day.

Jeanine Wilmot, co-owner of the Folie Turquoise recycled clothing store on Sherbrooke street, is opening Sundays for her second fall season.

"We did very well" the first season, Ms Wilmot said. "Businesswise, it was a good move."

She took the decision to open after she noticed a lot of pedestrian traffic on Sundays. She had tried to open Thursday and Friday nights, but without much success. Like other stores in Westmount, Folie Turquoise is open only Sunday afternoon.

"Maybe Westmount is different from other cities," Ms Wilmot said.

She theorizes that people go out for walks and, if a store is open, will end up shopping. "It gives them a place to go."

Ms Hoare calls it "funshopping."

One of the most recent businesses to open on Sunday is Fanny de Westmount, a beauty salon on Sherbrooke street. Owner Fanny Soussana says she has been open Sundays for only a few months and business has been good. She said she opened to give a better service for her clientele.

"People are very busy and don't have time," Ms Soussa said.

A combination of a facial, manicure, pedicure or massage could take hours, therefore Sunday is a

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Back to the books

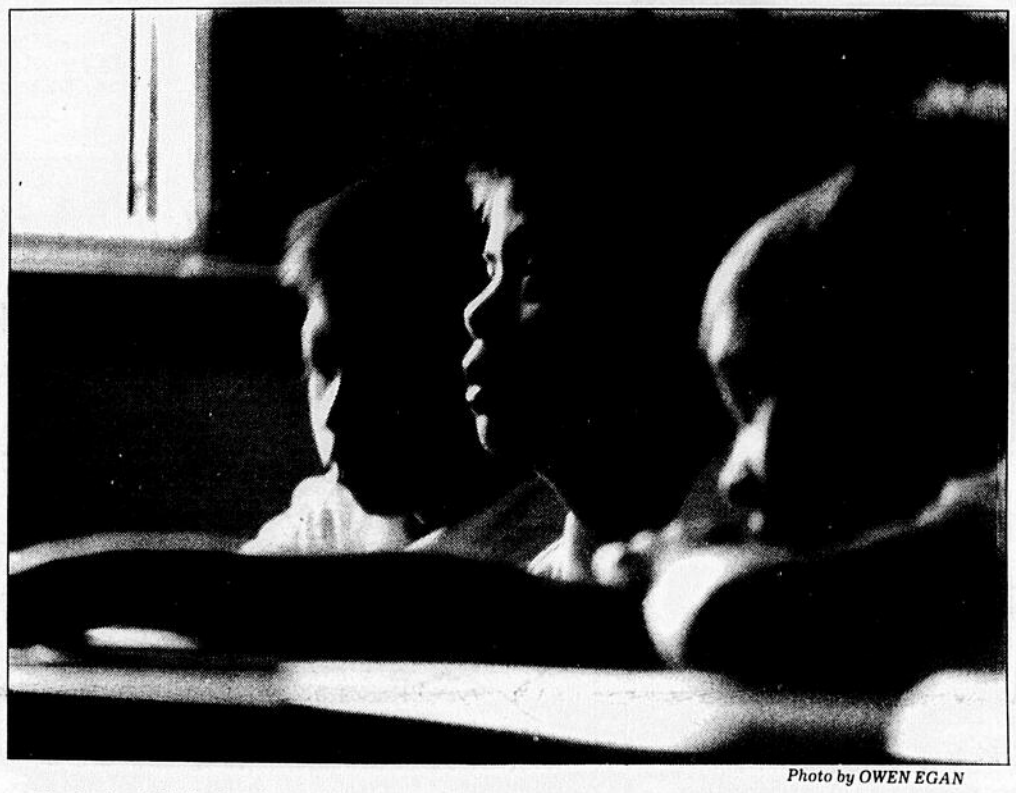

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Students at Kells Academy were among the first to return to school. Here student ROELANT GERGAN, centre, is paying close attention to teacher Susan McRae on the first day of lessons Tuesday. Roslyn School, which was supposed to open tomorrow, has announced it will open Sept 4.

No bucks for stolen duck

There seems to be a price war over ducks in Westmount.

Last week one Westmount duck was selling for $375. Across the street, the same duck was later bought for $140 but at the bank it wasn't worth even a looney.

Sound complicated?

It all began, police said, when a thief walked in to Michael Wilson antique store on St Catherine street near Metcalfe avenue to sell a duck — a wooden one. The sale was made for $140. The thief wanted a cheque made out for cash and the merchant complied.

Then the thief went to the Toronto-Dominion Bank nearby which refused, for an unspecified reason, to cash it. The bank called the antique dealer to check it out or express some concern.

At this point the merchant, possibly suspicious, decided to carry out his own verification. A check of the Ruth Stalker antique store across the street revealed the duck was missing from that store's inventory, where it was priced at $375.

In the end, the duck was returned to its home and the thief never got his money.

Kuwait crisis is a plus for The Priory

By ALISON RAMSEY

When Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug 2, The Priory principal Theresa McConnon had no idea it would directly affect her life and the lives of her students.

But when two families from Kuwait tried to register their children at the school, suddenly she became involved in such foreign matters as tensely waiting for visitors' visas and pondering changes to geography courses.

The vacationing families, completely shocked by the invasion, were caught with few papers and no winter clothes.

One family is waiting for its visas, the other is in the process of applying. Between the two families, two 11-year-old girls have applied to the school as well as one boy about age nine.

There is room for the girls at The Priory, but the boy has been referred to other area private schools. Public schools are out of the question. Though the families have relatives in Montreal, the parents do not have required Quebec-based English education enabling their children to enroll in an English public school.

The children have been educated in English, said Ms McConnon, and "we feel we're sort of understanding the Gulf crisis."

Ms McConnon is sensitive to the fact that one family has U.S. citizenship. Their visa position is doubly precarious, considering the U.S. has taken the toughest stance against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, and the conflict is perceived by Hussein supporters as a U.S. versus Arab nations struggle.

"It's been a year where there have been a lot of requests from the trouble spots," said Ms McConnon. Somewhat wryly she added, "This is, supposedly, a more peaceful nation."

She said she hopes the children will be able to stay the full school year, by renewing their visas, and looks forward to their input.

"I see it as a plus. It's a great advantage for a school to somehow participate in this whole thing of welcoming people," she said. "It's exciting.

"It's a tremendously positive aspect of running a school.

"I think we might take a lot more interest in world geography. This has certainly made it much more interesting."

"We are back... and raring to go..."
RESTAURANT
La Transition

INSIDE...

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We had a GREAT time and look forward to seeing all the familiar faces again.

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Electrical worker burned in spliced cable explosion

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A longtime Westmount city worker was taken to hospital Saturday night when a splice in an electrical cable exploded in a manhole at 245 Victoria avenue, burning his face and hands with a molten tar compound.

Gérard Chatigny, 42, a cable splicer with the city's electrical utility, narrowly escaped serious injury and is expected to make a full recovery, city officials said Monday.

Though his eyes were still closed by facial swelling Sunday, ophthalmic specialists said he would not suffer visual impairment, according to Danny Ponzo, the utility's director.

Mr Ponzo, who visited the victim in the burn unit of Montreal General Hospital, said he did not know when the man would return to work.

Efforts are under way to determine the reason for the "freak accident," he said.

Preliminary reports suggest the explosion was caused by a defect in a newly-made splice, sealed with the tar compound. Some materials used in the splice may have been defective, he said.

Crews had worked all day in the manhole to repair a defective 12,000-volt cable which blew at 1:30 am due to deterioration. It was 30 years old.

The explosion occurred about 8:20 pm in the new splice just at the moment Mr Chatigny had returned

Continued on page 18

HOLIDAY MONDAY

ANOTHER summer comes to a close with the Labor Day holiday Monday. The day will be marked by a general closing of businesses and government offices Monday.

The offices of THE EXAMINER will be closed all day Monday but deadlines for next week's issue are unchanged.

We wish all our readers a happy and safe holiday weekend.

CITY OF VILLE DE **WESTMOUNT**

Official NOTICE BOARD

TABLEAU D'AFFICHAGE officiel

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Tuesday, September 4, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le mardi 4 septembre, 20h

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:
Monday, September 3rd, 1990

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:
lundi, le 3 septembre 1990

WESTMOUNT
BY-LAW 1051 — PLANNING PROGRAMME

NOTICE OF APPROVAL AND COMING INTO FORCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that **"BY-LAW TO ADOPT THE PLANNING PROGRAMME OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT"**, adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 11th June 1990, was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its regular meeting of 15th August 1990 and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said planning programme was issued by the Secretary of the said Communaute on 22nd August 1990. Accordingly, the said planning programme came into force as of 22nd August 1990, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19-1).

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to adopt the planning programme of the City of Westmount, in accordance with the provisions of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chapter A-19.1), the said planning programme to be consistent with the objectives of the development plan of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal which came into force on 31st December 1987 and the provisions of the complementary document to that said development plan.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 28th day of August 1990.

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
RÈGLEMENT 1051 — PLAN D'URBANISME

AVIS D'APPROBATION ET D'ENTRÉE EN VIGUEUR

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le **"RÈGLEMENT VISANT À ADOPTER LE PLAN D'URBANISME DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT"**, qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 11 juin 1990, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée régulière du 15 août 1990 et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit plan d'urbanisme a été émis par la secrétaire de ladite Communauté le 22 août 1990. Par conséquent, ledit plan d'urbanisme est entré en vigueur à compter du 22 août 1990, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A19.1).

L'objet et le but du règlement est d'adopter un plan d'urbanisme pour la Ville de Westmount conformément aux exigences de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1), ledit plan d'urbanisme devant être conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal qui est entré en vigueur le 31 décembre 1987, et aux dispositions du document complémentaire dudit schéma d'aménagement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 28ième jour d'août 1990.

Robert C. Wilkins
Greffier de la Ville

City council agenda for Tuesday meeting

A "vision" statement outlining guiding principles for Westmount's city council and the administration is expected to be presented at the council meeting Tuesday night, city officials said.

The meeting, which starts at 8 pm, also features presentation of prizes to winners of this year's Maisons Fleuries gardening contest.

A portrait of the late William Henry Trenholme, mayor of Westmount from 1909 to 1910, will be unveiled.

Other items announced by city officials by press time include:

- Approval of accounts for the month ending July 31;
- Resolution regarding school tax protest;
- Notice of motion to update fire prevention by-law by adopting 1985 National Fire Code;
- Approval of expenditure for professional services to engage a director general;
- Repairs to roof of Olivier substation;
- Supply of labor and materials to repair ceramic tiles on exterior of police and fire station building;
- Rebuilding of rear diesel engine on snowblower;
- Purchase of new 1991 Plymouth Voyageur van;
- Tuck-pointing of city hall tower above the clock;
- Boiler maintenance contract for Victoria Hall, Corporation Yard, the stores and number 2 fire station;
- Collection and disposal of refuse in some sections of the city;
- Resolution regarding recycling;
- Cadastral operations at: 455 Mount Pleasant for extension building; 4210 de Maisonneuve to correct a lot number, and at Westmount Square to effect other corrections;
- Resolution to dispose of three unclaimed vehicles;
- Adoption of by-law establishing city council's standing committees;
- Notice of motion to move parking meters from east to west side of Wood between St Catherine and de Maisonneuve and to create a no-parking regulation on the east side;
- Installation of stop signs at Metcalfe and Melbourne facing northbound and southbound traffic and prohibiting of parking on the east side of the street between St Catherine and Sherbrooke;
- Establishing of a no-parking restriction on the east side of Argyle between Sherbrooke and Côte St Antoine;
- Reports of standing committees; and,
- Reports of mayor and council: approval of city's planning program by MUC.

Correction:

92-year-old did not regain consciousness

A STORY in last week's EXAMINER entitled "92-year-old man revived by CPR" contained wrong information.

The story reported a firefighter saying initial hospital reports listed the man as answering questions and responding well. In fact, according to hospital assistant executive director Dr Lorne Cassidy, hospital records say the patient had neither pulse nor blood pressure on arrival at the Montreal General Hospital.

The patient, physician Dr Harold Segall, was pronounced dead 15 minutes after arrival. Dr Segall went into cardiac arrest outside 4451 St Catherine on Friday, Aug 17. A Westmount firefighter and public safety officer performed CPR and said they managed to regain a pulse after 30 seconds.

The technique was discontinued and Dr Segall was reported to be breathing on his own and improving steadily. Oxygen was administered and he was transferred by Urgences Santé to hospital.

Fire department paramedic Alain Bergeron rode with the patient in the ambulance and accompanied him into the hospital. "He was breathing on his own at that time," he said.

Dr Cassidy said hospital records showed the patient was underventilated and had suffered "an erithmia that was incompatible with life."

Dr Segall was a well-known cardiologist who pioneered the cardiac clinic at the newly-built Woman's General Hospital, now the Reddy Memorial Hospital. He also established the cardiac clinic at the Montreal Jewish General when it was first built.

Dr Segall's obituary is on page five.

CITY HALL/HÔTEL DE VILLE

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

Monday-Thursday	8 am-4:30 pm	
Friday	8 am-1 pm	until August 31, 1990
Fire (business calls), 19 Stanton St.		935-2456
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.		935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St.	Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm	280-2223
Other Times		
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W.		935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.		935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road		935-8218
Library		935-8444
Public Security Unit		935-1777
Lundi à jeudi	8h à 16h30	
Vendredi	8h à 13h	jusqu'au 31 août, 1990
Incendie (bureau d'affaires), 19, rue Stanton		935-2456
Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton		935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton	Lundi à ven., 8h30 à 16h30	280-2223
Autres Heures		
Hall Victoria, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest		935-2066
Voirie, 14, rue Béthune		935-8037
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen		935-8218
Bibliothèque		935-8444
Sécurité Publique		935-1777

EMERGENCIES/URGENCES

Fire/Incendie
Police
Ambulance
911

WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

Today, Aug 30

Photography exhibit: The work of Diana Shearwood at Westmount Public Library until Sept 9. 484-4311.

Art exhibit: Teachers from all departments at Visual Arts Centre display their own work until Sept 22. Painting, drawing, ceramics, textiles, calligraphy and jewelry on display at 350 Victoria avenue. 488-9559.

Chapters series for kids 6 to 13 at 7 pm meets for the last time this summer at Westmount Library. Drop in, cool off and listen to a chapter of a good book.

Recreation department: Forms can be picked up starting today at the arena for fall/winter recreation programs. A registration blitz will be held Sept 6 to 8.

Seniors' swim: At Westmount Y from 2 to 3:30 pm every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge for seniors, even if not Y members. 931-8046.

Sunday, Sept 2

Atwater Library closed until Tuesday, at which time summer hours end and regular (winter) hours resume.

Westmount Library closed today and tomorrow for Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, Sept 4

City council meeting at 8 pm.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every week at 8 pm in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street west at Roslyn. 482-1608 or 849-8587.

Wednesday, Sept 5

SWAG meeting at 10 am at Victoria Hall with guest Megan Ramsay reporting on the joint SWAG-CLSC project to provide information on resources for seniors. All welcome.

Story hour: Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute storytime for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of story-telling in French. Readings begin at 10:30 am and 3 pm at Westmount Library.

COMING UP

Sept 10: Arts Westmount opening at 7 pm at Victoria Hall. Militia musicians La Musique du Secteur de l'Est will play. The art, photography and crafts exhibit opens in the club room; the exhibit lasts all week.

Sept 11: Gillian Keefe speaks on *Effective job searching techniques* at Atwater Library at 6:30 pm Free admission. All welcome. 935-7344.

Barbecue fire singes arm

A Westmount man had the hair on one arm singed when his propane barbecue caught fire Sunday evening on a porch at the rear of 634 Clarke avenue, fire officials said.

The fire erupted about 6:58 pm, they explained, when the man mistakenly disconnected the main gasoline supply valve thinking the 20-pound gas bottle had been shut off. A direct gas supply travelled to the coals, fanning flames.

The fire was controlled with a garden hose until emergency workers arrived. The fire was put out using a dry chemical extinguisher.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, August 30, 1990 - 3

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

Aug 21

9:02 am: 6000 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled;
3:11 pm: Front of 365 Metcalfe, gas line broken during sidewalk excavation;
8:19 pm: Area of Metcalfe and Ingleside, smoke scare, several barbecues in use;

Aug 22

6:51 am: Front of 19 Stanton, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:15 am: 10 Rosemount, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:35 pm: Outside 80 Hillside, tarpot on fire;

Aug 23

9:14 am: 239A Clarke, service call, odor from chimney, sweep required;
11:33 am: Sherbrooke and Roslyn, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:49 pm: York and Victoria, for smell of gas, none found;

Aug 24

4:05 pm: 5700 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:13 pm;
4:52 pm: 5700 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:58 pm;

Aug 25

1:50 am: 80 Hillside, seniors' apartment residence, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 2:02 am, smoke detector activated by unattended cooking;
4:27 pm: 634 Belmont, fire in dishwasher;
5:27 pm: 4225 Dorchester, RCMP parking lot, assistance to open trunk of unmarked car dented in accident;
8:21 pm: Outside 245 Victoria, explosion in manhole (see story front page);
9:30 pm: 6565 Collins, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:40 pm;
9:44 pm: 4574 Sherbrooke, public library, water leak;

Aug 26

6:20 pm: Greene and de Maisonneuve, flood, garden hose left running atop building under construction;
6:58 pm: Rear of 634 Clarke, barbecue on fire (see story page 2);

Aug 27

2:32 am: 80 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance, not needed;
4:31 am: 4643 Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance, not needed;
4:44 am: 250 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance, not needed;
8:09 am: 4998 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
10:00 am: Rear of city hall, car leaking gas;
2:33 pm: 353 Kensington, defective smoke detector;
6:43 pm: 174 Edgehill, short circuit in wires above kitchen light fixture;
9:20 pm: 410 Victoria, smell of smoke, burnt food.

Flagstone path was mistake, now replaced with pea stone

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Don't worry. The flagstones were a false alarm.

They have now been replaced at the entrance to Summit Park across from the lookout by a path of pea stones and some natural boulders from the urban forest.

That is how entrances to the park were intended to be created, as part of the $380,000 preservation project, explains city horticulturist Claudette Savaria.

The flagstones were an unsuccessful experiment by the contractor.

They were installed while city officials overseeing the project were on holiday, she says, but were corrected as soon as they were discovered by city officials.

One regular park user, J. Glaser, was quick to voice her concern to the city when she first noticed them last week.

"The flagstones are an abomination," she said. "I'm very incensed. We are now making paths with flagstones even through the grassy meadow. It's supposed to be all natural."

She wasn't alone in her feelings and they were soon taken up.

The boulders are now at the sides of the path to prevent erosion on the sloped path. It will also ease entry to the park where previously one had to climb over rocks.

The same approach will be used at other park entries, says Ms Savaria. This is intended to encourage people to use paths rather than trample indiscriminately through the vegetation.

Initial plans at a May 7 public consultation meeting called for stone steps to be built at park entries. These were re-designed to create ramp-like paths after citizen opposition.

This flagstone path was removed from the entry to Summit Park across from the lookout, and has been replaced with a pea stone path.

Atwater Library cuts staff in bid to stay open

By ALISON RAMSEY

There are a few ways in which Atwater Library can be saved.

It must amass at least $50,000 of its $100,000 goal during the annual public appeal this September. That would be a feat, considering it has never raised more than $20,000.

Or it could try to subsist by reducing its hours, trimming its services and using mainly volunteer labor, a move it is making after Labor Day. As of Sept 3, five full-time and five part-time staff will be pared down to two full-time and a half part-timer. It will no longer be open seven days a week, closing earlier nightly, open a half-day Saturday and completely shut Sundays.

As a last resort, it could ask the City of Montreal to bring the private library into the public library network, to be run, managed and funded by the city. Or it could look at taking in a partner to share the building, a valuable property with no mortgage.

Whatever happens, it will happen quickly.

"We have to do it from a position of strength and dignity," said president Ralph Leavitt. "It won't be a fire sale."

At a special meeting of the life members of the Mechanics' Institute on Monday, they voted to do "whatever is required to reduce the operating deficit... to zero, including possible closure of these operations."

An endowment by the Mechanics' Institute can no longer fund the deficit, said Mr Leavitt. The library currently predicts a $50,000 deficit this year, despite revenues totalling $185,000.

The library is a money-losing operation costing $190,000 this year with projected revenues of $135,000. The library's computer centre manages to run in the red, to the tune of $5,000 yearly, because of computer courses and computer time charged.

Its membership, about 1,600 people, foot most of the bill. The City of Montreal pitches in but, since the library is private, gives a small amount of $45,000 yearly and only because of historical precedent.

Members account for about half the library's users.

The City of Westmount does not charge property tax on the building, but neither does it give any grants, placing its emphasis on the Westmount Library.

Recent publicity about the library's plight has resulted in two phone calls, one from a fundraiser offering their expertise, another asking for more information.

A few donations have trickled in, but none of reassuring fatness. The public arm of the campaign runs Sept 1 to 15. If that goes well, the positive effect could trickle down to the appeal to foundations and corporations.

Last year, of about 400 letters sent to corporations, there were but 18 responses. Admittedly, said Mr Leavitt, follow up was poor.

This year, the library is running ads in most newspapers, he said, to make a very public appeal.

Despite the possible options, Mr Leavitt said near the end of the interview that, "if the fundraising didn't work at all, we would close."

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THE WESTMONT
Examiner

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Thursday, August 30, 1990

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We Say

Rethink school taxes

THREE weeks ago in an editorial, "Scandalous school taxes," we condemned the hypocrisy of the Bourassa government in piling back on local property taxpayers substantial education charges which, only a few years ago, it vowed thenceforth would be shouldered by the general funds of the province.

Further reflection and witnessing the jockeying between local school authorities — in the case here, the Island School Council — and the municipalities leads us to the conclusion that not only is the provincial government untrustworthy regarding its undertakings but can be accused of wanton disregard for efficiency and economy.

For several years, the cities and towns of the island have been collecting for the school boards and commissions embracing their territories the nominal school property tax which had been left in place by Quebec. If there had to be any such local education tax, this was the logical and efficient way of collecting it. The valuations drawn up by the Montreal Urban Community for its constituent municipalities served the purpose well, without duplication of evaluation, computer facilities or tax-collecting bureaucracy.

The only obvious drawback of this arrangement, from the school boards' and commissions' standpoint, was that the cities and towns doing the collecting got some benefit from interest earned on funds collected until they were remitted to the school authorities.

This year, however, with the new authority given the commissioners, these taxes are to be more than doubled. The interest on such monies in hand also will increase substantially and, therefore, the local education establishments have set about doing their own collecting and empire building.

Here they have hit a snag. The Montreal Island School Council, as collecting agent, apparently expected to have free use of the municipalities' tax rolls and, in some cases, even city or town computer facilities and staffs.

Clearly, that has not been on. Nor should it be. Why, for example, should the City of Westmount be a handmaiden to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and the Montreal Catholic School Commission or, for that matter, any outside and parallel authority?

Apart from likely delays in getting out the school tax bills, itself creating cost of money or loss of interest as the case may be, the Island Council's only alternative would seem to be to draw up its own tax rolls, set up its own computer facilities for accounting and billing, and of course engaging a whole new bureaucracy to administer it all. Shades of Ottawa's cumbersome, boondoggling, damn-the-cost GST.

From the viewpoint of the taxpayer, whether of local property or general levies such as income taxes, most likely both, the whole affair is even more of a scandal than it already is by Quebec foisting the responsibility onto the localities. The decision, as can be seen, merely promotes duplication, waste, confusion and more bodies on the public payroll.

Someone in Quebec failed to do the right staff work. Someone was too clever by half, seeing Brownie points in relieving the provincial exchequer of a charge against it, as if somehow provincial and local taxpayers were different people.

They are not.

A rethink in Premier Bourassa's empire is due.

Some leadership!

THAT former Westmount resident who took on a major job in Ottawa is failing at it miserably.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has been pulling a lot of gaffes.

He'd be making even more if, in the past two months, he hadn't been virtually invisible.

Yet, even his seclusion itself has spawned grievous errors of judgment and responsibility.

The nation, whatever his own perceptions, has needed leadership this summer, ever since his failed manoeuvrings for his ill-fated Meech Lake accord crashed down around his head.

Meech was his formula for Canada's constitutional future. It didn't work.

His tactics had been to try to force it through by warning of dire consequences otherwise for the nation. The country found that, behind these tactics, he had no fallback position. He, perhaps more than any living Canadian, knew what the consequences of failure would be: the alienation, rightly or wrongly, of Quebec.

Mr Mulroney's dereliction lay not only in his bad tactics and failure to see that they would not prevail. Worse, he apparently had no alternative program, and still does not have any despite his brave words to his Quebec caucus in Gaspé last weekend. One might have expected that after two months of, presumably, contemplation he would have come up with some graspable plan rather than a mere political "trust me" appeal to his defection-bent Quebec followers.

Meanwhile, the prime minister has been presented with two other crises, both far more pressing than how Canada is to be constituted on paper in the future.

First came Oka, with all the makings of national turmoil and trouble among native people with which his weakling minister of native affairs was incapable and unwilling to deal. Worse, Mr Mulroney himself was content to let the burgeoning ire drift without any meaningful intervention on his part.

Despite the official Ottawa line that this was a Quebec provincial affair, from the beginning it patently was a boiling over of coast-to-coast resentment of Ottawa's mishandling or shelving of native problems. He had only to recall how Mr Elijah Harper, a Manitoba native MLA, singlehandedly and with almost universal support scuppered adoption of Meech in that province and, almost certainly consequently, for the country.

Canadian sympathies broadly, apart from loss of patience with the renegade Mohawk Warrior Society, have been on the side of the Indians and against Messrs Siddon and Mulroney.

Then along came Iraq's seizure of Kuwait. Further evidence that the prime minister has lost his grip on his responsibilities was his failure to recall Parliament before precipitously announcing that he was sending a Canadian naval contingent to the seriously troubled Mid-East. Since the three ships designated could not leave for a fortnight or so, there was no excuse in not having meaningful debate before sailing orders were issued.

Of course, the crisis among the native peoples could have been aired in Parliament, too. After all, the fiasco in the Oka woods happened over a month and a half ago.

Our theory is that, in some convoluted way, Mr Mulroney has reasoned that if he had called Parliament on the Oka and Iraq issues he would have had to face up to post-Meech, too.

But he clearly has not wished to face up to anything. He didn't even grasp the possibility of redeeming his reputation by at least going to Halifax to wave off Canada's sailors.

And instead of being where he might have provided a presence as the Oka thing reached its crisis, incredibly he went off to chat and have fun with U.S. President Bush at his Maine vacation retreat.

Some leadership!

You Say

Refunds not practical way to deplete surplus

Much as I sympathize with the Westmount Finance Action Committee over its wish, which is no doubt shared by many others, for the city to refund taxpayers from the very substantial surpluses accumulated by Westmount, I greatly hope that council will stick to its declared position and do no such thing.

It is surely much more sensible to provide relief by reducing the tax rate in the future, especially when horrendous increases are anticipated already, and to maintain a healthy working fund and strong reserves which, in present circumstances, council is most unlikely to deplete without full public consultation and approval.

Besides, how on earth would refunds be calculated? Over how many years has the total surplus been accumulated? Does the WFAC propose that only home- and property-owners would be entitled to a refund? If so, why should tenants, whose rents are in part based on local taxes, be excluded? Moreover, would former citizens, who lived here during the years when the surpluses were growing but who have moved away (or have died), not be entitled also to their share of any refund?

To question the surpluses or to wonder how they came to be so large, virtually unnoticed, it seems, even by the WFAC watchdogs, is one thing. To devise a system of refunds which is in any way fair to all those who have paid taxes, and which would not be inordinately expensive to administer, is quite another.

It would be better by far to let city hall prepare its budget for council to approve, and for everyone to examine, without having to worry over a scheme which would take a great deal of time to plan and implement. So far as I can see, the city's bureaucracy under its new leadership has more than enough to do as it is.

John Johnston
4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1J9

our PSBGM commissioner
Joan Rothman
says...

Roslyn opens Sept 4

ON TUESDAY last week I walked with difficulty through Roslyn School, past classrooms being scraped and painted, under festooned wires, through holes in walls and plaster and concrete dust. Bathrooms had disappeared, the principal's office was unrecognizable and I knew that for 700 Roslyn students school would not open on Aug 30.

My feelings as school commissioner were mixed. Clearly the emerging renovated building would be worth the inconvenience. Roslyn parents and their children will approve of the new bathrooms. The classrooms will be brighter, cleaner and more inviting. Electrical wiring for computer use, audio-visual devices, lighting and even electric kettles will be much improved. However, think of the number of people who will have to change their plans, scramble for day care, babysitters, change work schedule, pack a week's preparation into two or three days and set up alternative communication lines. Mind-boggling!

Regional director Gwen Lord set up a meeting and after discussion with director general Michael George and deputy director general Ron Paterson it was decided to delay school opening until Sept 4 — Tuesday after the Labor Day weekend. Principal Bertha Dawang advised all parents by a letter mailed Friday, Aug 24.

The contractor has obviously guaranteed to have the school finished and cleaned in time — but teachers usually take a week to set up their classrooms, meet and prepare schedules, copy material to be sent home etc.

To help solve the problems of families caught without child care on those days when they expected their children to be in school, principal Bertha Dawang has contacted YMCA director Toni Braide, who in turn called in Peter Wallace of the Westmount department of recreation and culture. Together they are planning activities to keep your child active and happy if you are unable to find last-minute care.

Why is this so important? Most parents work. It takes certainly one salary and probably two to maintain families with children these days. Disruptions in any one schedule affect the whole family.

So bear with these renovations and the change of school schedule. Visit the school later in September and see what the government, the PSBGM, the principal, the orientation committee and the contractor (I hope) have accomplished over the summer.

I Say!

A PUBLIC right cannot be changed by private agreement.

—Legal maxim

our M.N.A.
Richard B. Holden
says...

A special session

A SPECIAL session of the National Assembly will be called today (Thursday, Aug 30). Two bills will be proposed.

The first, a law allowing for the expropriation of the land necessary to extend route 30 near Chateauguay causes us no particular problems.

We will, however, go on record as condemning all sides in the Oka dispute and will demand an inquiry into how and why it all happened. Why did the SQ not notify its political masters before launching its hapless and (probably) illegal attack? Why did the federal government fail to respond more quickly and more effectively? Why were hooded Mohawks (carrying vicious, illegal weapons) allowed to parade up and down our peaceful Quebec roads and block one of Montreal's most important bridges with utter disregard for the law?

* * *

Once the expropriation act is adopted, the government will table its law creating the new parliamentary committee on future constitutional arrangements for Quebec and Canada.

I have been negotiating with the government house leader, Michel Pagé, on various aspects of the law and the commission (which I presume will end up being referred to as the Bélanger-Campeau Commission).

On Monday I wrote to him in the following terms (translation of the original):

"I appreciate your efforts at consultation with regard to the law you propose to have adopted Aug 30 next. In principle, my colleagues and I support the idea of the extended parliamentary committee, which will undoubtedly be known, in future, as the Bélanger-Campeau Committee.

"However, we find that the representation of the cultural minorities envisaged by the government and the official opposition is clearly insufficient. Let me explain myself:

"Anglophones and allophones constitute almost 20 percent of the population of Quebec. Based on this statistic, out of a total of 34 or 35 commissioners, six or seven members of the cultural communities and the anglophone minority should be named to the committee to assure a minimum of equity.

"I realize you will assure me that the Liberal caucus contains, within its ranks, several representatives of minority groups. I submit to you that these MNAs are bound by party discipline and as such their hands are tied.

"As far as anglophones are concerned, we have already suggested the names of certain individuals who would be valid spokespersons for our community. We particularly wanted Me Peter Blaikie, QC, to be named as a member of the commission."

Negotiations are continuing and we hope to meet with the premier sometime on Wednesday. By the time I report to you next week, the die will be cast.

The Westmount Examiner

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Forty-five Years Ago
August 31, 1945

The American flag flew proudly on the front page, along with a map and photo of General Douglas MacArthur with this caption: "Today Old Glory flies over Tokyo, symbolizing not only the historic Allied victory over Japan, but the personal triumph of one of the world's greatest soldiers — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who not only returned to the Philippines, as he promised, but kept on going right up to the emperor's palace in Tokyo. Map at right shows course of his comeback trail."

Thirty-five Years Ago
September 2, 1955

"Up to yesterday, Ming, the prize Siamese cat, was still missing from her master's home on Sunnyside avenue, police reported. The roving feline, owned by Dr. Richard Monohan, of 100 Sunnyside avenue, strayed from her home on Sunday, after she had been disturbed by some squirrels"... "Local motorists were asked this week to keep in mind the return to school next Wednesday of young boys and girls, following the long, summer vacation. Chief R.A. Boynton made a special plea to motorists to be especially careful."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 27, 1965

Caption for a photo: "LOOKING OVER THE REMAINS: At the side of the doomed Weredale Camp dining hall, Percy Jarman, left, and Les Stuart, right, of the Westmount Rotary Club, chat with Vern McAdam, director of Weredale House. The dining hall was destroyed by fire two weeks ago and the campers were forced back to the city. The building was donated by the Westmount Rotary to Weredale Camp back in 1934, when Percy Jarman was president of the club. Les Stuart, who is now president of the club, has promised the support of the Rotary in rebuilding the dining hall."

Ten Years Ago
August 28, 1980

"Westmount High School students may be in for another year of low school morale if the Montreal Teachers' Association work-to-rule campaign proceeds next week. A similar tactic used in 1976-77 by the teachers in a contract dispute led to a considerable reduction of student activities, much parent unrest and low school spirit. Last year, the school came to a halt with a province-wide teachers' strike in February"... Headline: "Last English kindergarten faces closure." Story: "Parents who want to send their children to English kindergarten at Westmount Park School may be disappointed this year but at least there won't be too many of them. WPS principal Cliff Stirling says that only 10 children have enrolled in the class and a minimum of 15 is needed."

One Year Ago
August 31, 1989

"The Quebec Municipal Commission has decided to act on the Montreal Urban Community's request that it ask the Superior Court to have Westmount declared in default and placed under trusteeship. At issue is Westmount's refusal to pay the MUC a $512,706 portion of its 1988 property tax bill which totalled over $14.6 million. The withheld amount was based on errors the MUC evaluators admitted to and corrected before sending out bills"... "A former owner of one of Westmount's railway cottages has filed a $311,000 damages suit in Quebec Superior Court against CP Rail and the company's agent, Victoria avenue resident Geoffrey Chambers, who purchased the house. The lawsuit contends that when Dennis Kidd sold his home at 4872 St Catherine street to Mr Chambers on June 28 for $239,000 he had been misled into thinking the buyer was purchasing it as a private citizen."

Dr Nathan Segall, renowned cardiologist, buried Monday

The accomplishments of Dr Harold Nathan Segall in Canada and Montreal were many. Just a few months before his death on Friday, Aug 17, he compiled a brief biography, densely packed with information, that ran to five pages.

Dr Segall died, at age 92, from cardiac arrest.

Thanks to his daughter, longtime Westmounter Carol Kahn, the following is a condensed version of his handwritten biography.

Chaim Nissan Segall arrived in Canada from his native Romania at age two. His first name became Harold during his teenage years at Montreal High School. He graduated from McGill medical school in 1920, followed by postgraduate training that led to a scholarship and resident fellow in cardiology position at Harvard University.

In 1926, he was appointed to the medical staff at the Montreal General Hospital and, within a year, initiated the cardiac clinic of the newly-built Woman's General Hospital, now called the Reddy Memorial. He later concentrated his efforts on the development of the cardiac clinic of the new Jewish General Hospital, which opened in 1934. Dr Segall initiated postgraduate courses in cardiology there, the first in Canada.

He helped form the Montreal Cardiac Society, which led to formation of the National Heart Foundation in 1957, and was involved in forming the Quebec Heart Foundation.

In 1973, he was awarded the Gold Medal of Merit from the Canadian Heart Foundation.

The Hannah Institute for History of Medicine chose him as one of two recipients of the Nielson Award in 1984.

Dr Segall wrote the book *Pioneers of Cardiology in Canada 1820 to 1970*, which was published in 1988.

Mrs Kahn added that Dr Segall had many Westmount patients.

He married Dorothy (Dolly) Caplin in 1934. She died in 1983, a year and a day before their 50th wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his daughter Carol and son Jack as well as six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr Segall's burial took place Monday; instead of flowers, the family urged contributions to the Canadian or Quebec Heart Foundation.

DISPUTE...

continued from page one

out the problem with its contractor, G. Guiliani Inc. City operations manager Bruce St Louis said Tuesday the city is awaiting an engineer's report commissioned by the city's insurer.

It is a debate between the city's insurer and the contractor's insurer, he said. The contractor has not yet accepted responsibility, nor told the city nothing in his contract protects the wall.

Mr St Louis did say the engineer's report was due that same day, and that the city's priority is to get construction on St George's going again. Though the work is already a month behind schedule, it is a short street and will not take long to complete, he said.

The Yearows were told by the city to repair the garage and, on site Friday, city inspector Craig Skinner said shoring up the roof would be sufficient to save most of the structure. He added that some loose brickwork would fall.

"They're going to lose the whole wall," said the Yearows' architect, Chris Feise. "You have no more compression binding the rest of the brick."

Aside from the gaping hole, a crack runs the length of the garage wall.

The city has a building permit ready for the Yearows — they were told to repair the wall soon after the hole appeared — but it won't be picked up and a tender will not be awarded until the city assumes enough liability to commit itself to specific payments, said Mr Feise, such as the cost of the engineer, architect and/or contractor.

After the damage, the Yearows sent a lawyer's letter advising the city it was being held responsible. Mr St Louis said normal procedure is to do the work and then try to settle liability.

"Once we award the contract, the pressure's off the city," said Mr Feise.

"As far as we're concerned, we're the victims here," said Billy Yearow.

By unfortunate coincidence, the 120-year-old house had just been renovated by the Yearows and put on the market a week before the wall was damaged.

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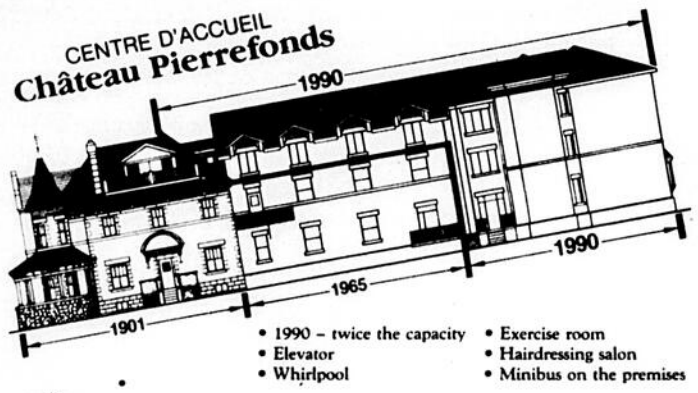

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The following are some incidents from the police blotter of Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, which covers Westmount.

Water sprinkler floods empty home

A resident of Upper Belmont avenue arrived home from holidays recently to find his home badly damaged by flooding in June, after someone put a garden sprinkler on the front porch, police said.

The vandalism was reportedly discovered by a neighbor picking up his mail. A considerable amount of water entered the home, causing an estimated $4,000 damage to carpets and other items.

Robber trades spoils for cap

When is an army cap worth more than a wallet?

When it belongs to a teenaged robber, it seems.

Two Westmount boys and a friend managed to foil a holdup Monday, Aug 20, at St Catherine and Greene when they grabbed the cap off the head of a robber who had stolen one boy's wallet, police said.

The victim started yelling while his friend held on to the cap. The robber told them he would return the wallet if they gave back his cap. The exchange was made and the robber fled.

Glasses recovered

A pair of prescription eyeglasses were found Saturday across from the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue at 450 Kensington avenue, police said. They can be claimed at local Montreal Urban Community police Station 23.

Dogs raise fuss, scare off intruders

Dogs were believed to have scared away burglars at two Westmount homes last week, but two other homeowners were not so lucky.

All one burglar had to do at a house on Côte St Antoine road near Victoria was to break a small window in the door near its handle to attract the attention of a bulldog inside on Monday, Aug 20.

A man who broke into a house on The Boulevard near Belmont avenue Friday at 4 am retreated quickly when he came across residents in the master bedroom, police said. Nothing was reported stolen. The burglar was seen leaving in a dark, older-model car. Access was gained by an unlocked door on the second storey.

Half an hour later, a dog started barking at a house on Mountain avenue scaring away an intruder there, police said. Though residents did not inspect the house at the time, they later found the front door wide open and a living room screen missing as well as a key left in the deadbolt lock.

Another home on The Boulevard, just two doors away from the first, was broken into Saturday through an unlocked door at ground level. A purse containing money and credit cards was reported missing.

Driver desperate for parking spot

A 22-year-old Outremont man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a dispute over a parking spot at 369 Clarke avenue, police said. The victim, a 38-year-old N.D.G. teacher, sustained a cut on the ear. The incident occurred Friday about 1:10 pm.

Too-tight squeeze

Two cars collided on eastbound Sherbrooke street east of Victoria avenue Wednesday, Aug 22, when they were "squeezing" side-by-side past a parked vehicle, police said. The accident at 6:46 pm caused up to $500 damage to both cars.

Pulling out the rug

A carpet cleaning truck containing costly equipment was stolen Monday, Aug 20, outside 4330 Sherbrooke street, police said. The 1981 Ford was left with the keys inside for a few minutes while the driver stopped to visit a customer at 3:30 pm. It was still missing a week later.

Stolen VW found

A car reportedly stolen outside 359 Victoria avenue last Thursday was recovered on de Champigny street the same day with $1,400 damage, police said. The 1987 Volkswagen Fox had a dent in the left front fender as well as damage to the ignition and door lock. The sound system's equalizer also had been removed.

Video store robbed

A lone gunman held up the Westmount Video outlet at 380 Victoria avenue Tuesday, Aug 31, taking money from the cash as well as the wallet of the owner, police said.

The robbery occurred about 7:30 pm when the thief walked into the store and opened his jacket to display a revolver in his belt. He was described as an English-speaking black man wearing a beige suede jacket with fringe and black pants.

Man exposes self to young boys and girls

Westmount's bird sanctuary was swarming with officers in blue Wednesday, Aug 22, but they weren't looking for refuge like their feathered friends.

Five police recruits were being given a tour of Westmount that day by Constable Gaston Bernier as an introduction to the city and were at the lookout when all of a sudden four young girls and boys came running out of the park for help.

They told the officers a man had just exposed himself to them.

Right away, Cst Bernier solicited their help in searching the mountain top for the man, but to no avail. Though the man could not be found, the experience was not for naught.

"It was a quick way to learn all the paths and trails on the summit," noted Cst Bernier.

Manoir Kirkland

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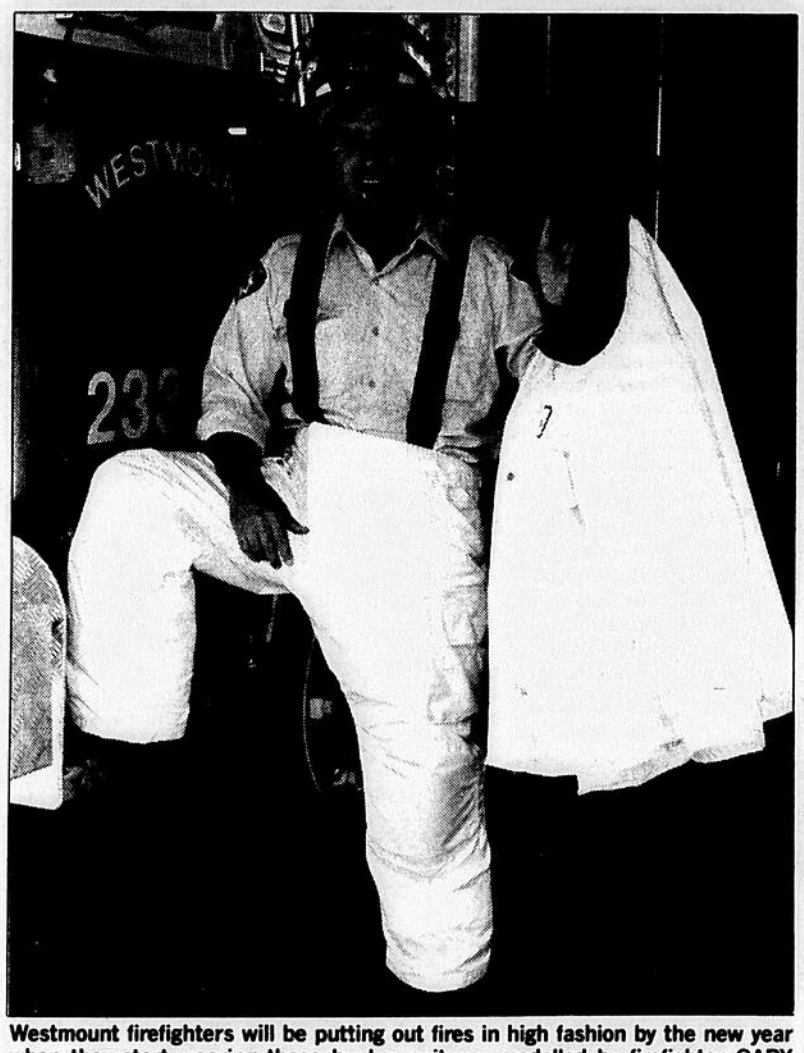

Westmount firefighters will be putting out fires in high fashion by the new year when they start wearing these bunker suits as modelled by firefighter GARY GREENWOOD. The men were measured last week for the two-piece outfits which provide increased protection. The traditional fire coat and high boots left the body unprotected between the knee and waist. City council approved $33,000 for the pants and jackets which meet the latest safety standards in firefighting dress.

City a popular stolen car dumping ground

Westmount appears to have become a dumping ground for stolen cars.

Five were recovered on Westmount streets by public safety officers over an eight-day period, from Aug 19 to 27, officials report. None were reported to have been stolen in Westmount.

The recovery binge began Sunday, Aug 19, at 3:45 am when a PSO spotted a man abandon a car on the ramp leading to the Ville Marie Expressway east of Greene. He was followed on foot into St Henri where he disappeared behind buildings. The car was stolen a few hours before in Beauport.

The next day two stolen cars were found.

One was a blue Volkswagen Fox stolen in northeast Montreal a week earlier. It was located at 118 Lewis avenue where it had been parked for two days. The other was a black Volkswagen Jetta taken from the northeast district Aug 2 and left outside 4465 de Maisonneuve.

On Saturday, Aug 25, a blue GMC van stolen in the north end of Montreal July 25 was found outside 361 Grosvenor. It contained keys and registration and had accumulated two parking tickets.

Monday this week a Volkswagen Fox was found in front of 324 Victoria. It was confirmed stolen and had been ticketed Aug 22.

Cutler wall plan rejected

A controversial six-foot cinder-block wall separating two garage roofs might have to be demolished because the Architectural and Planning Commission refused the owner's revised plans to garnish the wall with aluminum and wood.

"The wall will have to be removed unless a new set of proposals are submitted," said Joanne Poirier, Westmount's director of building and planning.

Last month, Adam Cutler, the wall's owner and the son of Westmount Mayor May Cutler, was told by the city that he did not have a permit to build the wall already erected on a garage at the rear of 4876 Westmount avenue. The permit allowed him to build a "privacy screen," officials said.

Monty Newborn, a neighbor, objected to what he dubbed the "Berlin Wall" of Westmount.

Mr Cutler had asked his neighbor about seven months ago for a right-of-view servitude so he could build a sun deck on his garage roof, which is connected to Mr Newborn's at the back of both houses.

Mr Newborn did not give Mr Cutler the right of view because Mr Newborn said it would reduce his property value, so Mr Cutler built a cinder-block wall.

"He didn't have a permit to erect a wall," Ms Poirier said last month.

She described a "privacy screen" as a fully opaque fence built of light materials like fiberglass or aluminum. She did not say what materials Mr Cutler was authorized to use in his building permit. She said what was in the plans is confidential. Mr Cutler was given 15 days to resubmit new plans.

Those plans were accepted by the board of inspection but refused by the Architectural and Planning Commission last Thursday for "esthetic reasons," according to Ms Poirier. She said the wall was also too heavy.

She said Mr Cutler proposed to cover the wall with aluminum and wood. She declined to be more specific, saying that plans submitted to the city by third parties are confidential.

Mr Cutler is vacationing and could not be reached for comment.

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Caulking is one of many ways to save on heating and cooling costs. Drafts, water seepage, and dust infiltration can be effectively prevented with proper caulking. A check of the outside of the home will reveal where this type of job may be necessary.

When inspecting a home for possible caulking jobs, watch for places where air can leak out or in. These areas include seams between chimneys and siding; the place where wood meets the foundation; and around door and window frames. Other important places to check include dryer vents; the area where storm windows meet window frames; exterior electrical outlets; seams between porch and house; and where the siding meets corner trim. Any other cracks, holes, or openings should also get a caulking job.

It pays to use a good quality caulk. As in most other things, you get what you pay for. The cheaper caulks will shrink, crack, and dry out in a couple of years. The better types — and they don't cost too much more — will do a better, more efficient job, and last longer. Many builders recommend urethane-caulk as being the best. Caulking is a relatively easy job and anyone can do it.

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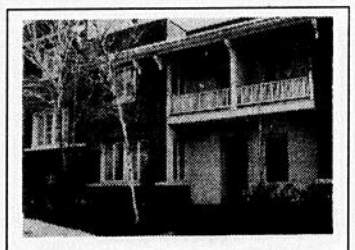

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Wild car ride ends in St Léon school yard

Pursuit of a wildly-swerving car along Sherbrooke street early last Thursday by public safety officers ended in St Léon's schoolyard with the arrest of a 22-year-old man, police confirm.

Charges of impaired driving were laid against the man, identified as a resident of Kirkland.

The incident, as told by public safety officers, began about 3:32 am when PSO Louis Leger was waiting in his patrol van for the light to change on Sherbrooke at Strathcona eastbound. He was passed by another eastbound car going very quickly through the red light, swerving from one lane to the other.

The car continued through stop lights at Metcalfe and Redfern where it was picked up by PSO Raffaele Barba in another security van who began honking at the vehicle when it appeared as though the driver was sleeping.

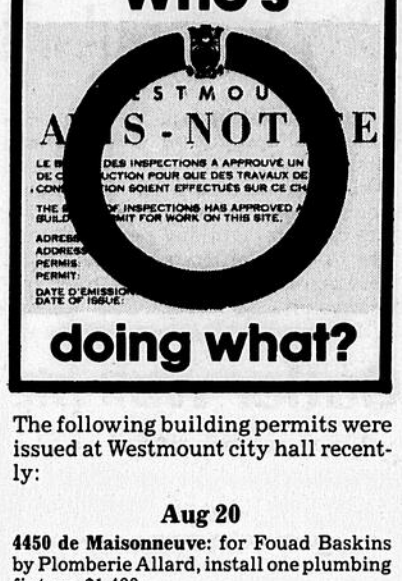
The car turned right down Clarke, hitting the sidewalk on the east side and then the west side, before entering the school yard where it was stopped. Exits were blocked by security vans until arrival of Montreal Urban Community police.

Heat causes drippy books

Hot weather is bucket time at the Westmount Public Library.

That's when condensation accumulates from the air conditioning system in the attic overflowing a pan and leaking down onto the main floor, fire officials say.

So it was Saturday night when firefighters were called to the 90-year-old library to roll out plastic sheets to protect books. Public safety officers were to empty the buckets during the night.



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

Aug 20

4450 de Maisonneuve: for Fouad Baskins by Plomberie Allard, install one plumbing fixture, $1,400;
37 Stayner: for P.M. Boulton by Plomberie Carrabec, eight fixtures, $3,000;
356 Grosvenor: for Dr A. Garson by self, parking apron, $750;
683 Grosvenor: for Lenne Kassie by Westgrove Development, renovations, $10,000;
7 Belfrage: for Barry Pascal by self, alterations to second-floor bathroom, $1,000;

Aug 21

1347 Greene: for Ross Silverton by self, alterations, $30,000;
7 Belfrage: for Felice Ashmele by Abe Cohen Plumbing, three fixtures, $3,500;

Aug 22

18 Anwoth: for Jacqueline Smith by self, windows, $6,000;
4873 Westmount: for Congrégation Notre Dame by Baticlerc Inc, renovations, $25,000;
456 Mount Stephen: for A. Anderson by Renovation Guerino Enrg, alterations to bathroom and second-floor corridor, $30,000;
368 Wood: for Gabriel Safdie by New Age Renovations Regd, renovations to den and basement bathroom, kitchen renewel, window addition, deck addition, upper balcony repair, plumbing upgrade, plastering and painting, $18,500;
426 Claremont: for S. Matthews by Chisholm, replace rear windows, $4,235;

Aug 23

4873 Westmount: for Congrégation Notre Dame by Plomberie and Chauffage F.L. Inc, $2,200;
4560 St Catherine (apt 10): for Academy Investments by Metro Camir Inc, four fixtures, $2,000;
368 Wood: for Gabriel Safdie by Westmount Plumbing, nine fixtures, $5,300;
37 Churchill: for Ray Lawson by Great Bear Ltd, renovations to upstairs sitting room, $12,000;
4560 St Catherine: for A. Luxemburg by M.B. Renovations, alterations to apartments 6, 9 and 22, $2,000 per apartment;

Aug 24

Place Alexis Nihon: for Oliver by Robert Ethier Designer, alterations to kiosk, $32,000;
436 Strathcona: for L. Lee by contractor yet to be determined, alterations to kitchen, $1,500;
440 Lansdowne: for John Buchanon by self, retaining wall, $900.

It's easy to place a classified ad in THE EXAMINER. Simply call 931-7511. An adtaker will help compose the ad.

Unpaid business tax pared down slightly

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

EFFORTS by the city to recover some $280,000 business taxes never billed over the last three years brought in $25,284 by last month, city records reveal.

The taxes were paid by seven firms in the office tower at 2 Place Alexis Nihon where a total of 11 companies were billed $138,807.

Forty-two other commercial accounts missed by city officials in the tax fiasco are soon to receive bills for 1986, 1987 and 1989, Councillor Peter Trent said.

The remaining nine are either bankrupt, untraceable or in error. These represent a total of $12,411.

The largest single amount unpaid is some $99,000 for 1987 business taxes on the Steinberg head office. Legal action is being considered to recover this amount, Mr Trent said.

The total of $278,704 not billed during the three-year period now stands at $253,420, after initial collections. With interest this amounts to about $300,000, Mr Trent said.

An additional $37,000 was also believed lost in related property taxes the city could have collected a year earlier from the plaza office tower, he said.

Mr Trent said he rejects a lower figure cited by city administrators who reduce the loss by some $127,000. They claim this amount to be the Montreal Urban Community's share of the uncollected taxes that would have been remitted by the city.

The theory is "a bit Alice-in-Wonderlandish," he said, considering the businesses concerned were new occupancies which likely would not have been reflected in the MUC's rental value evaluation roll at that time. "In real life," he added, the share would probably not have been remitted to the MUC but retained by Westmount.

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Woman turned musical bent into paying the rent

She, husband, brothers all take up policing

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Police work is a family affair for sister and brother cops, Lise and Jean Bergeron.

Both are constables on different shifts at Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, covering Westmount, while older brother Gilles is a police officer with Quebec provincial police.

And there's more, too.

Lise is married to a policeman at MUC Station 24. She met Constable Michel Page in Saskatchewan in the RCMP.

And brother Jean is engaged to marry a police officer in Brossard, Cindy Walford, who he met through his sister.

How do they account for the family trait?

"It's just the way we were brought up, I guess," says 27-year-old Lise. "We don't mind discipline."

She says police work is rarely discussed when the family gets together, though she and brother Jean, age 24, sometimes trade notes about what's happened at the station on their respective shifts. "We have the same 'customers.'"

Doing the same work as her husband helps them relate to each other's problems, she says. But they haven't had much luck synchronizing their schedules in the past year. In theory they should be off work at the same time since both serve on patrol group 4, but special assignments played havoc with the plan.

Lise, who joined station 23 four years ago, has spent much of the last year in the detective office, a male stronghold, assisting Sergeant-Detective René Purtell on burglary investigations. She also replaces the office analyst on annual leave.

Sister and brother cops CONST LISE BERGERON, 27, left, and CONST JEAN BERGERON, 24, chat outside Station 23 on Stanton street where both are posted. He leaves Tuesday for a few months' assignment with the division's surveillance team.

Lise hopes to go into investigation work and loves her police career.

She's had an interesting one so far, starting off as a Mountie a long way from her native Quebec.

She grew up in Thetford Mines, where her father was an electrician, studying piano and flute for 13 years. While continuing in music at CEGEP in Quebec City, she decided a police career might be more lucrative and looked to her brother Gilles, already a police officer.

"Of course he had some influence," she recalls.

At that time there weren't as many openings in police work for women so she applied many places and began the three-year police technology course at the CEGEP in Sherbrooke. In 1984, before completing the course, she was accepted by the RCMP which had been recruiting women for some 10 years.

She packed her bags and flew to Regina at age 21.

"I was young and foolish. I didn't speak much English. Holy smokes! What a *culture shock*! I wouldn't go through that again. I think I only survived because I was outgoing and I had a big mouth, always talking to somebody. People were very nice to me, mainly because I was female."

She underwent six months of rigorous basic training — all in English — and was posted to North Battleford, Sask., working country and Indian reserve details.

Her best times were on highway patrol setting up road blocks for seat belt enforcement and vehicle checks. "In that province there are lots of cars in poor condition."

She made lots of friends, she says, including a Mountie stationed in Prince Albert National Park whom she would later marry in Montreal.

Missed Quebec

But she was homesick for Quebec. She used her French on duty "only once, I think." There was little hope of being posted in Quebec, she recalls. "That's why I applied to the MUC. They said I would die in Saskatchewan. In those days the policy was if you originally came from the east you worked in the west. Apparently it's changed now but no way I'm going to find out for myself! *No way.*"

She joined MUC police in November 1986 attached to Station 23. Four months later her Mountie boyfriend, who hailed from New Brunswick, followed her into the MUC and they married in 1988.

Meanwhile, her brother Jean had taken up the challenge and was studying police technology at the Sherbrooke CEGEP. On graduation in 1987, he also joined the MUC force.

"I couldn't believe they posted us at the same station," Lise says. "At first I didn't think it would work. Holy smokes! Even our badge numbers were almost the same." Hers is 4425, his 4525.

Why does she call her suspects customers?

"It started when I went shopping for my wedding shoes at the plaza (Alexis Nihon). A man and a woman stole my wallet from my purse I left unattended under a chair. Mike (her fiancé) ran after them, fought with the man and recovered my wallet. Later when the woman was arrested I confronted her at the station and told her, 'Don't you remember me? I was the customer in the store. Well, now you are *my* customer!'"

Does she recommend police work to other women?

"Of course," she answers quickly. "But not to every young girl.

"It's not for someone who takes everything personally. When you see domestic disputes and accident scenes it's hard to get on with your own life afterward. You think about it. You've got to be human. But you can't sleep on it at night."

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Leacock lovers light up library

Last weekend the reading room at the Westmount Library was transformed into, well, a library reading room.

And later it became the after deck of the *Mariposa Belle*, on a sunny afternoon, with the band playing its collective heart out and the lovers waltzing... oblivious of the maze of reading tables and chairs through which they swayed.

The occasion was the performance of Westmounter Colleen Curran's *A Sort of Holiday*, staged by Dramatis Personae in the room where it was written.

The audience was caught up, laughing uproariously at the misfortunes of the play's two characters, portrayed by Westmounters Sharon Price-de-Guise and Richard Lock, under the direction of another Westmounter, Ann Page.

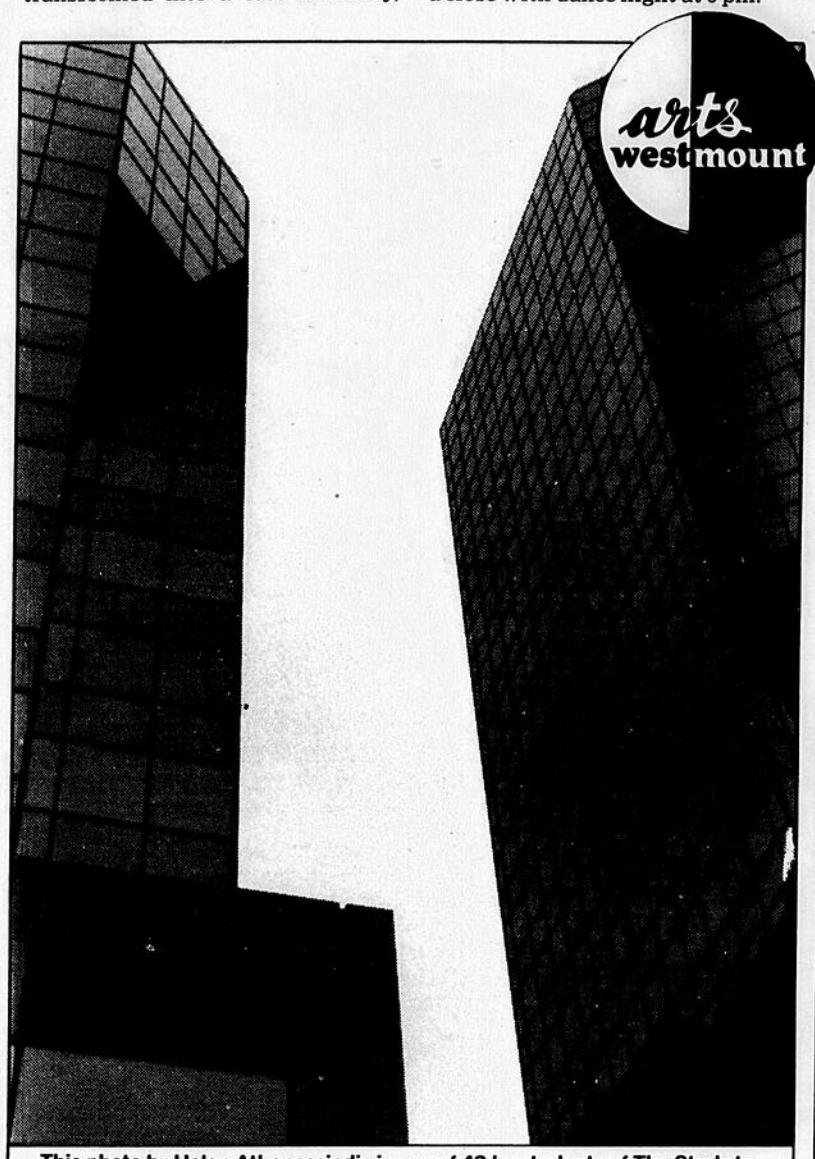
They watched as two people who learned very quickly to despise each other found they have more in common than they might have thought, and become involved in the romance as they, too, rise up and dance before going off to dine at Smith's Restaurant in Mariposa, that sunshine-filled little town.

Ms Curran's plays have been well received elsewhere in Canada, but rarely seen here. Her *Local Talent*, the third comedy in her Bayview Trilogy, was a hit at the Blyth, Ont., theatre festival this summer. Three of her plays, including *A Sort of Holiday*, are included in her book, *Triple Play* (Nu-Age Editions).

Those who were her Westmount library audience will be intrigued to hear that Ms Curran is working on a sequel to *A Sort of Holiday*, and Ms Page hopes to present it at the library next summer.

Saturday night dance to jazz up

Victoria Hall's main room will be transformed into a café Saturday, Sept 15, as Arts Westmount draws to a close with dance night at 8 pm.



This photo by Helen Athanassiadis is one of 43 by students of The Study to be shown at Arts Westmount.

Small candle-lit tables will lend a festive air to the hall, and a cash bar will be in operation. Unlike all other Arts Westmount celebrations, this event costs $5.

Music for dancing will be provided by the South American group Queba.

Queba is a typical South American musical group founded in 1986 by Alain Labrosse. The singers Lazaro René and Pablo Valero are backed by eight Quebec musicians, including percussionists Mr Labrosse, his brother Mario and Normand Bock. Trombonist Jacques Bourget is arranger for the group and the rest of the musicians are trumpeter Richard Gagnon, saxophonist Richard Lalonde, pianist Normand Deveault and bassist Pierre Paquette.

The group played this year's international jazz festival in Montreal and their music can be heard in the Michel Brault film, *Les noces de papier*.

The group is made up of professional musicians, all of whom have been teaching and working in various jazz and Latin American groups for many years.

Study students join photo veterans

Photography work of about 43 The Study students is included in Arts Westmount's exhibit, along with the camera work of 17 Westmount photographers.

The student work was intended to have a theme of "the environment," but that instruction got lost somewhere between Arts Westmount and The Study teacher, according to exhibit organizer and one of the photographers, Liliane Aberman.

So the student photographs are not **the** environment, but **their** environment. Basically, it is buildings, bicycles, many things that form patterns, such as ice and melting snow.

Though the exhibit will be in the Lodge Room at Victoria Hall throughout the annual arts festival, from Sept 10 through Sept 16, it will also be partly in the library. The library exhibit will continue on for one week after Arts Westmount closes.

Eleven of the 17 other photographers were part of last year's exhibit. The photographers are Arianne Aberman, Liliane Aberman, Margot Adair, Ilana Aronoff, Mike Haimes, Claude Le Bel, Diana Lafleur, Doreen Lindsay, Harry Mayerovitch, David McWethy, Olive Palmer, Ann Pearson, Jack Rodick, Jan Simons, Laura Stovel, Gabor Szilasi and Lew Yung-Chien.

Of The Study photographs, seven winning works will be chosen by a panel of judges and awarded prizes donated by Greene avenue and St Catherine street merchants.

According to Nina Bruck, responsible for rounding up the prizes, the merchants were astonishingly quick to comply with her request. "It amazed me how quickly they responded," she said. "Their hearts are in the right place."

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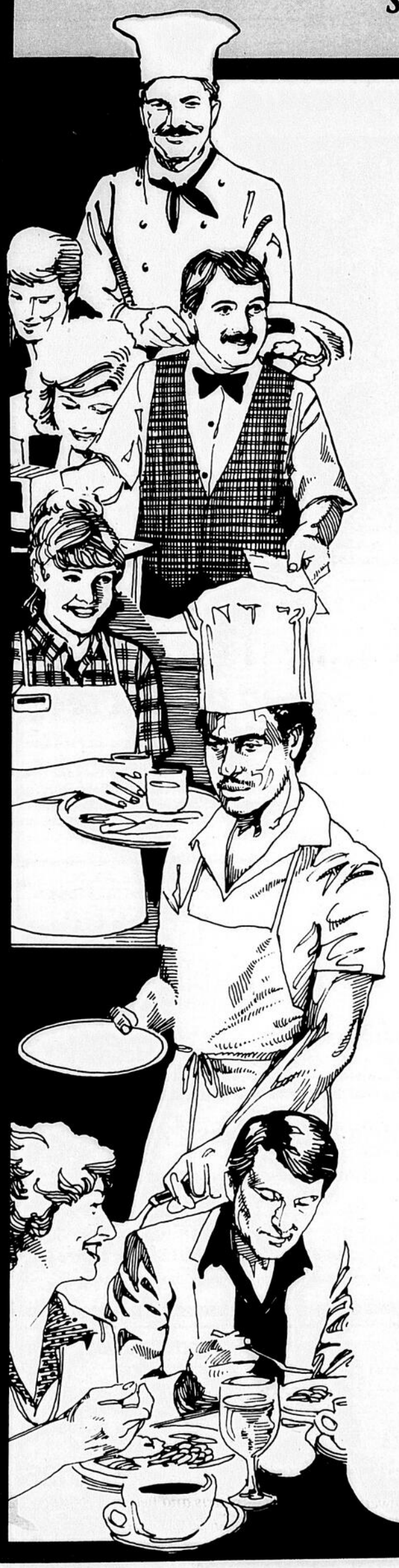

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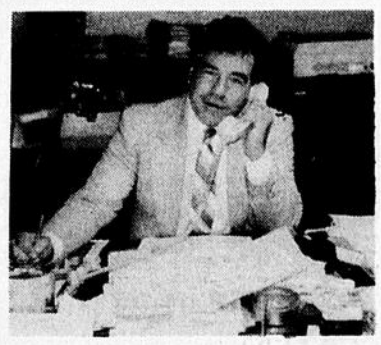

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Men travel to Westmount to fill childhood gaps

War evacuees seek second family

By ALISON RAMSEY

Fifty years ago, a pair of little boys arrived from Yorkshire to live in Westmount. Five days ago, they returned to try and find those wartime friends who became so much like family they remember being more upset returning to their natural parents in 1945 than leaving them in 1940.

The Barleys were two and four years old when Harry and Madge Bowen offered to care for them in Canada while the Second World War raged in Europe.

Now the elder brother, Anthony, is "wanting to find details that will flesh out the memories. Why did we see so little of the adults around the house? I can't understand why I have no record of the mother... Filling in the holes, filling in the gaps.

"In a way, we're looking for our past."

Brother Simon said, "I think I'm looking for something to put reality on to something that's a dream. Only in my head, I have vivid pictures.

"It was almost like an adoption in reverse. We went back to England, and I was adopted by my own parents. It feels like my family is here, and I don't know a thing about them."

The Barleys lost touch with the Bowens after the boys returned to England.

Anthony suspects there was bitterness between them, because the Bowens wanted the boys to remain while the Barleys instructed their sons be returned, though the war was not yet over. Their mother was pregnant and wanted the family reunited before the birth.

Anthony did manage to correspond irregularly with the Bowen's granddaughter, Ann, for about a decade after returning home. Their sharpest memories are of Ann, because she was closest in age.

Working from a very cold trail, the Barleys have had some leads in their search for surviving members of the Bowen family, but nothing concrete.

They discovered, through a newspaper ad they placed in Montreal, the sister of a former nurse who has spoken to Ann, but not for several years.

"That was a chance in a million," said Anthony. *The Gazette* does not allow last names used in its personals, so they were astonished the woman was able to make the connection.

"She used to call weekends, to help her older sister with us."

That led to the boy who lived next door, Jamie Plant. They were given his home and work numbers, but "neither produced anything."

No one on the street the Bowens used to live on, Breslay road off Atwater avenue, remembered the family. They managed to find Crichlow Cottage at Lac Echo, where they were taken when they first arrived in Canada. It now belongs to the Portage drug rehabilitation group.

One of the few remaining links is a nurse who stayed with the family around 1944, who now lives in Calgary.

They have now left for Calgary and will be travelling North America for a few weeks, seeking out clues to the Bowens and visting Anthony's wife's birthplace.

"It's really kind of a roots expedition," Anthony said.

Though the Barleys will not be returning to Westmount before returning home, they have asked that anyone with information on the whereabouts of the Bowens to write them at 72 Southgrove road, Sheffield, England, S10 2NQ.

When ANTHONY BARLEY and his younger brother SIMON arrived from England in 1940, they went straight to the summer home of a Westmount couple named Bowen. This picture was taken at that cottage on Lac Echo; the Barleys boys are pictured at the far right and their childhood playmate ANN ADAIR is at the far left.

Remember family and friends at Rosh Hashonah with a hand-delivered chocolate basket from Finesse.

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458-5766
On Labor Day weekend Hudson is the place to be and Heidi's is lots of fun!

Local SPCA volunteers seek art donations

The Westmount volunteers of the SPCA will hold an art auction at Victoria Hall Sunday, Oct 28. They are appealing for donations from private collections to add to works from such respected artists as John Little, Catherine Bates, Louis Muhlstock, Jory Smith and Prudence Heward.

A minimum tax deductible donation of $35 will make patrons of the art of individuals who will have their names listed in the auction catalogue.

This year volunteers placed donation boxes in Westmount stores and restaurants, reminding citizens that the SPCA is there to help with animal problems. The city has a contract with the SPCA to pick up and relocate wild animals such as raccoons, skunks and squirrels.

For the past three years the group has held an annual bazaar at Victoria Hall in June.

This year they have decided to add the art auction to their activities, and look forward to support from fellow Westmounters. For information call 933-7194.

COMING EVENTS
ÉVÉNEMENTS

Notices for this column should be sent in writing to: Coming Events, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8. Text should be accompanied by payment of $7.00 for maximum of 50 words. Only announcements of specific events sponsored by non-profit groups permitted in this column.

Microwave Course

First Baptist Church, 6215 Cote St Luc road, Montreal. Buses 66 and 103 at door. 4 sessions on Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Registration Thursday Sept 6th, 10 am to noon. Mrs Muriel Corso is the teacher. Sampling of the food prepared at each session. Cost $50 for four sessions. Information: 489-4619, 487-4939.

Nearly New Sale

Sponsored by Na'amat (formerly Pioneer Women's Organization). Group Eilat Omna. Sunday, September 2nd, 1990, 9:30 to 3:30, at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. West. Merchandise for the entire family, bargains, free admission.

Return of the Oracle

Join visionairies! Prophets! Oracles! Mystics! Outstanding spiritual healer and prophetess, Sr Gloria (Miami), Sir Eleanor (Nassau) join leading mediums, psychics, intuitives for a special experience. September 7-9, Ramada Inn (Guy & Rene Levesque). 937-8359.

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Seniors Say

VON offers respite for care-givers

The Victorian Order of Nurses is a non-profit organization founded in 1897 by Lady Aberdeen. Sparked by a growing concern for the health and welfare of individuals in isolated areas, Canadian women approached the Governor General's wife, Lady Aberdeen. With the support of the National Council of Women and encouraged by Florence Nightingale and then-Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the VON was established.

The VON strives to enhance the quality of life for individuals and families. The Montreal Branch aims to keep seniors comfortably in their homes for as long as possible and offers support to care-givers. The Montreal VON nurses offer two programs in particular, the respite program and the foot care clinic. These programs are made possible solely through donations from the public and user fees, as no government subsidies are provided.

The respite program offers relief twice a week to care-givers of seniors living at home. Each visit usually lasts four hours. The cost is determined on a sliding scale, based on the specific circumstances of each individual. However, the VON philosophy is that no one shall be refused service due to an inability to pay.

Each patient is assessed initially by a nurse and, along with the help of the family caregiver, a suitable program is developed. A home health aide is then assigned to the patient on a long-term basis.

The VON staff are competent in caring for patients with Alzheimer's disease, cancer and other illnesses.

During the visits, the nurse's aides help people with the preparation of meals and personal hygiene, such as bathing and dressing. Recreational activities prepared are both therapeutic and entertaining. Essentially, the respite program provides in-home support to family care-givers who are house-bound with the responsibility of caring for dependent relatives.

The VON foot care clinic provides foot care services to seniors unable to care for their own feet. There are six community-based clinics in the Montreal area. Each visit costs $10 and lasts 20 to 30 minutes. An assessment is done to determine appropriate treatment and general information is given patients on various health care concerns.

For more information contact VON Montreal at 866-6801.

William Ridley,
Director, VON, Montreal branch

Editor's note: We are on the lookout for submission by seniors on any topic or experience, past and present. Maximum length is three pages, please include full name and phone number for verification. Send to THE EXAMINER Seniors Say, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8 or fax it to 932-5700.

Summer sale at Share the Warmth

Share the Warmth Foundation Nearly New Shop, 378 Guy street, is holding an end of summer sale. Many items are $1.

Your patronage can help the homeless. The shop will accept canned goods and clothing for distribution to shelters. For information call 933-5599.

Spaghetti sales to aid hospital

This week the Giorgio chain of restaurants is fundraising for the Montreal Children's Hospital. The restaurants will give $1 to the hospital for every plate of spaghetti sold by Sunday.

Last year a similar campaign raised nearly $15,000, this year's goal is $20,000. The nearest Giorgio is on St Catherine street near Atwater avenue.

The money is used to pay for medical equipment, renovations and research.

Learn how to work with seniors

The Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury avenue, offers an internship program for people who enjoy working with seniors and want to improve their leadership skills.

The program provides training for 400 hours at the rate of about two half-days a week over a one-year period.

Interns work at the association alongside staff in jobs that fit their interests and experience.

Applications are now being accepted at the association. For more information call 739-4731, ext 55.

SWAG meeting on Wednesday

The Seniors of Westmount Action Group will meet at 10 am on Wednesday.

The guest speaker is Megan Ramsay of the Westmount branch of CLSC Metro, who will report on the joint SWAG-CLSC summer project to collect and organize information on resources for seniors.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend at Victoria Hall.

Flea market sale next week

The Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury avenue, will hold its annual flea market Thursday, Sept 6 from 9 am to 5 pm at the association.

New and used items, ranging from handmade decorator pillows to tennis rackets, will be sold. For information call 739-4731.

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Did you grow up in an **alcoholic environment**? Were you in a **dysfunctional family** situation growing up?
If these or other life situations have caused you to question your quality of life, **these groups can meet your needs!**
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Fall fashions are In.
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12-5 pm
Fabulous recycled clothing & accessories for men & women.
CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED
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MON-SAT 10 am-6 pm

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The ultimate in nursing care and dignified living for the elderly and chronically ill for over 20 years.
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Phone in your ads early. **Deadline:** Box ads 4 pm Tuesday, liners 10 am Wednesday.
Veuillez ne pas tarder à placer votre annonce.
Date de tombée: Annonces encadrees: les mardis à 16h00, Petites annonces: les mercredis à 10h00.

Classified ads may be placed in weekly newspapers across Canada. Call for details.
Une annonce classée peut être placée dans les hebdomadaires à travers le Canada. Appelez pour informations.

Accounts may be paid by telephone by Visa or MasterCard or by cash or cheque at the Westmount Examiner office, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, or at any branch on the Island of Montreal of The Royal Bank of Canada or the Bank of Montreal. Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a $2.00 billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at either of the above newspaper offices.

Les comptes peuvent se régler par téléphone grâce aux cartes Visa et MasterCard, ainsi que par chèque ou en argent comptant aux bureaux du Westmount Examiner: 155, avenue Hillside, Westmount, ou du Courrier de Ville Mont-Royal: 233, avenue Dunbar, Ville Mont-Royal; ou encore à n'importe quelle branche de la Banque Royale du Canada ou de la Banque de Montréal de l'Île de Montréal. Toute annonce qui n'est pas acquittée avant la date de parution est sujette à des frais de facturation de 2,00$. Les paiements réglés à l'avance mais sans facture ne seront pas acceptés à la banque. Ils pourront, par contre, être effectués à l'un des bureaux ci-haut mentionnés.

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101 Property Wanted / Propriétés demandées
102 Country Property for Sale / Propriétés de campagne à vendre
103 Country Property Wanted / Propriétés de campagne demandées
104 Country Property to Let / Maisons de campagne à louer
105 Country Houses Wanted / Maisons de campagnes demandées
106 Holiday Resorts / Centres de villégiature
107 Lots/Land for Sale / Terrains à vendre
108 Farms / Fermes
109 Space to Let / Espaces à louer
110 Space Wanted / Espaces demandés
111 Offices to Let / Bureaux à louer
112 Offices Wanted / Bureaux demandés
113 Stores to Let / Magasins à louer
114 Stores Wanted / Magasins demandés
115 Apartments to Let / Appartements à louer
116 Apartments Wanted / Appartements demandés
117 Condos for Sale / Condos à vendre
118 Condos to Let / Condos à louer
119 Sublets / À sous-louer
120 Houses to Let / Maisons à louer
121 Houses Wanted / Maisons demandées
122 Flats/Duplexes to Let / Duplexes à louer
123 Flats/Duplexes Wanted / Duplexes demandés
124 Share Living Quarters / Logements à partager
125 Rooms to Let / Chambres à louer
126 Rooms Wanted / Chambres demandées
127 Room & Board to Let / Chambres et pensions à louer
128 Room & Board Wanted / Chambres et pensions demandées
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133 Nursing Homes / Maisons de santé
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135 Business Opportunities / Occasion d'affaires
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202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
203 Nursing Services / Service de garde-malade
204 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandée
205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé
206 Babysitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandées
207 Babysitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles
208 Mother's Helper Wanted / Aides maternelle demandée
209 Mother's Helper Available / Aides maternelle disponibles
210 Employment Services / Agences de placement

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302 Camping Equipment / Équipement de camping
303 Musical Instruments / Instruments de musique
304 Photo Supplies / Articles de photographie
305 Stamps & Coins / Timbres et monnaie
306 Antiques / Antiquités
307 Articles for Rent / Articles à louer
308 Wanted to Purchase / On demande
309 Garage Sales / Ventes de garage
310 Moving Sales / Ventes de déménagement
311 Auctions / Encans
312 For Sale or Exchange / À vendre ou à échanger
313 Swap / Échange
314 Cars for Sale / Autos à vendre
315 Cars Wanted / Autos demandées
316 Boats & Motors / Bateaux et moteurs
317 Motorcycles / Motocyclettes
318 Bicycles / Bicyclettes

INSTRUCTION
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515 Moving & Cartage / Transport et déménagement
516 Transportation / Transport
517 Legal Notices / Avis légaux
518 Alcoholic Anonymous / Alcooliques Anonymes
519 Obituary / Nécrologie
520 Counselling / Conseiller

HOME IMPROVEMENT / TRAVAUX
600 Security Services / Services de sécurité
601 Building Trades / Rénovations
602 General Repairs / Réparations diverses
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604 Maintenance / Entretien
605 Gardening / Jardiniers, paysagistes
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607 Household Services / Services domestiques
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609 Floor Covering / Recouvrement de planchers
610 Home Repairs / Réparations de la maison
611 Pest Control / Extermination/Fumigation
612 Piano Tuning / Accord de piano
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ST SAUVEUR area; must rent or sell, beautiful, new, spacious, mountain view, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace. $750 monthly or $150,000. Call 935-7660 evenings or 1-226-5886.

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ENJOY gracious living on the mountain, tranquility and security, 4655 Bonavista, 3½, 4½, very large combined living/dining area, 1 or 2 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, $550-$675. Negotiable. 486-8729.

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CANADIAN property for sale 16 miles from Jasper Park. 24 acres, 8 houses, shops, etc. Apply for brochure to G.R. Beahm, Box 6095, Hinton, Alberta, Canada T7V 1X5.

200 CAREERS / CARRIÈRES ET PROFESSIONS

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Call 931-8046

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New waterfront townhouse condominiums on Picton harbour. All units have boat slips on harbour with direct access to Lake Ontario. Excellent getaway for boaters. Prices starting at $129,000. Re/Max Bay of Quinte Realty Ltd. 613-476-7935, Tom Mills residence: 613-476-5654.

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LEARN auctioneering at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-27, 1990. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

201 HELP WANTED / PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ

Receptionist
Wanted full-time for travel agency.
Please apply in person:
2545 Cavendish Blvd, room 160
between 12-2 pm, Monday-Friday

DOWNTOWN salon requires assistans, experienced, bilingual, full-time. Please call Albertina. 288-6133.

INTERNATIONAL Co. expanding throughout Quebec/France. We train. No door to door. $1400p/t $4000f/t per month. (514) 989-3907.

HOUSEWIVES, mothers and intersted persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

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MATURE individual needed to work in mail room. Basic typing skills a plus. Perfect, permanent, part time job. 3-4 hours daily, 4 days per week. Call David 482-1628.

205 DOMESTIC WORK WANTED / TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉ

EXPERIENCED lady available for housework. Excellent references. 483-1155.

206 BABYSITTERS WANTED / GARDIENNES DEMANDÉES

BABYSITTER needed for 2 girls 8 & 10 years, from 2:30 to 6 pm daily. 937-3011 after 6 pm.

AFTERNOON babysitter wanted in my home starting September. Care of one 5 year old boy, permanent work, Monday-Friday 2-6 pm. Convenient lower Westmount location, student or "Granny" welcome. Call 937-7049.

300 ARTICLES FOR SALE / À VENDRE

SONY 27" stereo colour TV with remote control $750; stereo VCR with Dolby noise reduction and remote control and on screen programming $375; 2 ceiling fans 52", 1 black, 1 white with brass trim $50 each; ceiling fan 48" white $40; 10 cup drip coffee maker $30; toaster oven $30; electric kettle $15; Apple Imagewriter II $350. Everything must go, all prices negotiable, relocating overseas, call 482-3060 (also answering machine).

BUFFET $700, wall unit $500 storage and shelves for living/dining area. Perfect condition, beige color. 848-0694.

PAINTINGS, French contemporary artists, wonderfully framed, from $240-2500. 443-3829.

PORTABLE dishwasher, good condition. 762-6489.

201 HELP WANTED / PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ

LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

Instructeur de Danses à Quatre (set carré)

La Ville de Westmount est à la recherche d'un instructeur de danses à quatre (set carré) pour enseigner au niveau débutant. L'instructeur doit préparer les cours ainsi que les notes pour les pas de danse et fournir les cassettes de musique. Le candidat idéal aura les qualifications suivantes:

– Expérience d'enseignement des danses à quatre et entrainement dans l'enseignement de cette catégorie de danses.
– Disponible le mardi de 20h30 à 22h00 (sujet à changement).

Salaire: $20.00 de l'heure

Les personnes intéressées devront contacter le service de la culture et des loisirs au

935-8531, local 212

La Ville de Westmount offre des chances d'emploi égales à tous.

Sell it! Buy it! Find it!

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Square Dancing Instructor

The City of Westmount is looking for a square dancing instructor to teach a beginners level course. The instructor must prepare dances and handouts of dance patterns and supply music tapes. The ideal candidate will have the following qualifications:

– Previous square dancing teaching experience and teacher training in this type of dance.
– Available: Tuesday from 8:30 to 10:00 pm (may vary).

Rate: $20.00 per hour

Interested persons should contact the Department of Recreation and Culture at:

935-8531, local 212

The City of Westmount is an equal opportunity employer.

205 DOMESTIC WORK WANTED / TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉ

Professional Cleaning!
We continually train and supervise our cleaning teams so your home sparkles. See for yourself.
Call **486-4770**
MiniMaid / MiniMénage
For the Shine in You!

300 ARTICLES FOR SALE / À VENDRE

HIFI, Bang & Olsen, lastest top model, value $9000, asking $5000. 443-3829.

DOUBLE bed excellent condition, 1 year old. Box spring/mattress and frame. $150. 368-4034.

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WE BUY
Crystal, China, Antiques, Furniture
A Bonded Representative will call for appointment.
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489-7075
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309 GARAGE SALES / VENTES DE GARAGE

MONTREAL West, 84 Wolseley North, Saturday September 1st, Sunday Sept 2nd, noon to 4 pm. Modern dining room table, lacquer wall-unit, small household items, clothing, table saw, air conditioner, odds and ends.

308 WANTED TO PURCHASE / ON DEMANDE

BOOKS TO SELL?
We will come to see your hardcover books and offer best possible price.
Westmount Phoenix Books
320 Victoria (upstairs)
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Tel. 484-4428

314 CARS FOR SALE / AUTOS À VENDRE

MUSTANG 1965, convertable, dark green with white soft top. Black interior, automatic transmission. Mint condition and original. Call Mark 694-5964.

CHEVY Malibu station wagon, 1983, P.S., P.B., air-conditioning. Mechanically A-1. Asking $1500, negotiable. 695-9828 leave message.

Extend your reach. When you put a classified ad in ***The Examiner****, you can put the same ad in* ***The Monitor (N.D.G.)***

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Antiques & used furnitue, paintings & pictures, bronzes, clocks, objets d'arts, etc.
complete estates.
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400
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Opening September 4th — Subsidies available

Experienced teacher (B.Ed., McGill Univ.) and arts specialist

Offers unhurried attention, flexible creative play program

Ages 2-5

Facing large park. Minutes by car to N.D.G., Westmount & downtown.

Please call 989-8294

401
EDUCATIONAL
ÉDUCATION

NURSES' AIDE COURSES

For the great need of Nurses' Aides in the West Island area and due to opening of many centres, we have decided to continue our "Nurses' Aide" courses. Please inquire about the dates of next classes in Pointe-Claire.

We are very proud to announce that Nurses' Aide and Patient Transfer courses are now available at Le Manoir, Verdun. Next courses starting September 10th, 1990.

Come and register now! Places are limited.

For information please call Laurette:

630-7450

between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm

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City wants to be considered healthy, but hates committee idea

Not another committeeeeeee!

That's how Westmount city council reacted to a motion by Councillor Sally Aitken to declare Westmount a Ville en Santé, and that a committee be formed to that end.

The council thought the healthy city idea was just fine but a committee? No way.

So council, on Aug 7, voted to accept the motion to declare itself a Healthy City but Mrs Aitken, under pressure from other councillors, agreed to remove the second paragraph which called for the establishment of a committee.

A municipality which declares itself a Healthy City undertakes to improve the health and quality of life of its citizens, becoming part of a province-wide network.

"It's a worldwide movement to involve municipalities in the health of their communities," Mrs Aitken said at the council meeting.

The municipality also works with and uses resources of the provincial department of health and with local CLSCs. The Healthy City movement started in Europe in 1986 and is becoming increasingly popular across Canada. Other cities which have joined the movement include Pointe Claire, Sherbrooke and Quebec.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

The problem with forming a committee is that "it goes against everything we've been trying to do for the past couple of months," Mayor May Cutler said at the council meeting.

City council moved at that same meeting to abolish 10 committees in favor of four standing committees.

So the mood at the meeting was: not another committee!

One councillor was particularly adamant in his opposition.

"I'm very much against setting up another committee without specific objectives," Peter Duffield pronounced at the council meeting. "What about WEACT (the Westmount Environment Action Group)? This is specifically what their objectives are. Why do we need to set up yet *another* committee?"

Councillor Joan Rothman came to the defence of the committee, saying it was a way of bringing health and environmental issues under one umbrella, a broader focus than WEACT.

Councillor Peter Trent said the goal was laudable but wanted to know how this committee would be structured. Mrs Aitken said that, had she known, she would have brought more information to the council meeting.

She later said the new committee was just a way of formalizing her social affairs committee which has existed for the past six years.

Mayor Cutler said she could continue to have an informal committee.

Coun Aitken later said she didn't protest withdrawing the second paragraph because she felt part of the paragraph which was adopted allowed the city to create a committee anyway.

So according to her, Westmount will be getting... another committee!

Rough guidelines for a Healthy City

What is a Healthy City?

The idea started at an international conference in Toronto in 1984 called *Beyond Health Care* where a "new health promotion" concept was created, according to *Challenge Change*, a newsletter of the Canadian Healthy Cities Project.

The approach was adopted by the World Health Organization which developed the European Healthy Cities Project. The Canadian Healthy Cities Project started in 1988.

Today the nature of work has changed, the structure of families altered, man-made chemicals threaten the environment and nuclear waste and nuclear arms threaten everything, according to the newsletter.

In light of all this, health professionals started to "rethink the meaning of *health*."

They asked questions like: "If the wealthiest Canadians are expected to live six to seven years longer than the poorest Canadians, then what is the boundary between health and economic policy? If lack of literacy skills reduces lifetime income and dramatically increases the chance of a person's spending time in penitentiary, where is the boundary between health and education, or health and justice?

"And what does it do to one's health to live with the casual knowledge that the world may be blown apart or ecologically destroyed, and there is nothing one can do to prevent it?"

The program's designers believe that "policies don't produce change. Change occurs at the site where programs are designed and delivered... at the municipal level."

What program includes

The Canadian program for municipal participation in the healthy cities project includes:

- A political commitment from a city council committing itself to a broad public policy approach to health;
- A commitment to an interdepartmental and intersectoral strategy, meaning that health policies are not simply under the care of one department, but impact all aspects of a municipality;
- A commitment to full community participation;
- A commitment to share information with other municipalities;
- A commitment to undertaking an evaluation process for local projects.

Among the municipalities participating in Quebec are Sherbrooke, Quebec City and Pointe Claire.

Among the projects instituted in Pointe Claire are no-smoking bylaws, offering healthy menus in restaurants, hazardous waste collections, a program to evaluate the swimming waters in Lake St Louis and expanding bicycle paths.

According to the *Challenge Change* newsletter, "the fundamental conditions and resources for health are peace, shelter, education, food, income, a stable ecosystem, sustainable resources, social justice and equity.

"A community can never 'become healthy'," the newsletter states. "It can only develop and practice a healthy approach to working on the elements that make up a community."

SUNDAY...

continued from page one

perfect time for a busy person to get them done, Ms Soussa theorized.

"They're not rushed, they're less stressful."

Some customers don't like coming on Saturdays because it is very busy and they might wait a longer time.

"People are very busy. They don't want to waste time," she said.

Furthermore, she says it's a good service for Westmounters who want to be fresh for Sunday night parties.

Ms Wilmot of Folie Turquoise agrees that perhaps Sunday shopping is part of a trend in an age when there are more demands on one's time.

"It's all a matter of time," she said.

Westmounter Susan Stern, owner of the Van Houtte café on Sherbrooke street, also open on Sundays, agrees.

She says there are more working mothers today and Sunday shopping is becoming a need.

The Visual Arts Centre on Victoria avenue also thinks the times are changing and, for the first time, will be offering Sunday courses this fall.

Gail Herscovitch, spokesperson for the non-profit art school, said Sunday is a perfect day for seniors who don't want to take courses at night and for working people who don't have time during the week. The centre is also offering seniors a 10 percent reduction on Sunday courses which include needlepoint, oil painting an stained glass, among others.

She said the organization is hoping to attract more students. Future Sunday courses will depend on the response this fall.

But, for at least one Westmount business, Sunday opening has not proven too profitable.

"Right now business is slow," Erna Vani, manager of the new Laura Secord shop on Sherbrooke at Grosvenor avenue, said. "Hopefully in September it will be better."

The store opened on Sundays because it felt the Steinberg opening might bring more customers.

But, on the other hand, Ms Vani said a lot of people in Westmount leave for the weekend. If business doesn't pick up in the fall, she said the store will probably close on Sundays.

The bottom line for Ms Hoare, like other merchants, is: "We felt if there was a demand then we would be here to fill that demand."

Newspapers block walk

Not all bundles are bundles of joy. Some are simply too big for the stork.

Public safety officers were called to the sidewalk across from 417 Mount Pleasant avenue Wednesday, Aug 22, where they found a huge bundle of *Downtowner* newspapers apparently dropped there awaiting delivery or pickup.

The bundle was reported at 5:15 pm.

It was actually a "bundle of bundles," said PSO Robert Hryciuk. It measured about five feet square by 3½ feet high. The stack completely blocked the west sidewalk. The newspaper's office was called and agreed to remove the situation.

Bat escapes catfood fate

A bat was rescued from inside the window frame of a home on Melville avenue where it clung in the living room six feet above the hungry jaws of a waiting cat, public safety officers report.

The visitor was caught and released outside to the relief of the resident and the disappointment of the "15-pound cat" described as licking its chops in anticipation. The incident occurred Wednesday night, Aug 22.

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Police providing safety patrols along routes to some schools

Westmount children should use the safety corridors designed for special patrol on their way to and from school, police said Monday. These are routes leading to most sections of the city and to public transportation.

Parents are also encouraged to walk the routes with their children, pointing out the seven intersections where Montreal Urban Community crossing guards are on duty. These are:

- **For Roslyn:** Roslyn at Côte St Antoine, Westmount and The Boulevard;
- **For Selwyn House:** Côte St Antoine and Stanton;
- **For St Léon:** Sherbrooke and Clarke;
- **For Westmount Park:** Melville at de Maisonneuve and at St Catherine.

A special back-to-school safety program organized by MUC police from Aug 28 through Sept 14 will provide special school patrols three times a day to help motorists and students adjust to the new school routine, said Cst Gaston Bernier, Station 23 community relations officer.

These will be in force on weekdays between 7:30 and 9 am; 11 am and 1 pm as well as after school from 2:30 to 4 pm.

Parents are also being asked to take special care in observing traffic regulations since they are often seen by police presenting safety hazards in school zones when picking up students and dropping them off.

"No school children have been injured in traffic accidents in Westmount for at least three years during the back-to-school period," said Cst Bernier. "We hope to maintain the same good safety record."

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Maps showing safety corridors are being delivered to each of the three public elementary schools in the next week by youth squad officers for distribution to children.

The main corridor routes are: Roslyn, The Boulevard, Westmount avenue, Côte St Antoine, St Catherine (Victoria to Clarke), Melville, de Maisonneuve (Greene to Prince Albert), Park Place and Academy road.

Other designated corridors are Clarke, Kitchener, Sherbrooke (Kitchener to Greene), Greene (de Maisonneuve to St Catherine).

Villa looks at varied cultures

There is a waiting list of about 30 students for Villa Ste Marcelline, 815 Upper Belmont avenue.

Sister Louise, the director of studies at the school, said "The year will place an accent on the differences between people."

The school is organizing special trips in different parts of Quebec for all students according to the class they are attending. For example, if a particular class is studying biology, their trip will focus on this aspect of their studies.

The theme throughout the year will be the beauty of differences. Each of the three terms highlights a sub-theme. These sub-themes are humor in different countries, folklore and culture.

'Well-informed parents' Narnia goal

There is no waiting list at Garderie Narnia, 20 Academy road, which is open all year round, five days a week. It is a parent-incorporated, non-profit day care. It was the first day-care centre in Westmount and seven full-time teachers.

Last year 48 students were registered and there was a waiting list. This is the first year that spaces are available. Parents can visit if they would like more information about Garderie Narnia and its activities.

The day-care centre accepts only full-time students. Westmount resident Barbara Kaiser, director of the school, believes, "The more stable the population of the day care, the more stable care can be given."

It serves children 2½ to five years old.

The program focuses on pre-math, pre-reading, music, art, drama, computer, library visits and cross-country skiing, to name a few.

Ms Kaiser is co-authoring a book with another Westmount resident, Judy Rosminsky. *A Daycare Handbook: A parents' guide to finding and keeping quality daycare* will be released next spring.

Ms Kaiser's focus for the year is "to create a well-informed parent population." She feels that parents must learn to ensure their children are receiving proper care. She will try to share monthly pamphlets, handed to parents, on difficulties in day care. Topics will include multi-age grouping, parent separation from child and parent involvement.

The school will have monthly themes with weekly sub-themes. For example, the prehistoric era will have sub-themes on volcanos, dinosaurs and fossils.

New see-saws at St Andrew's

St Andrew's Nursery is attended by students between the ages of three and five.

The teacher-to-student ratio changes for each class. For three-year-olds it is 3 to 1; for four-year-olds, 12 to 1; and for five-year-olds it is 14 to 1.

Since the nursery has so many students, it can be managed only by placing the students in groups at different times. There are 56 kindergarten students who remain at the nursery all day. The remaining 156 students are divided into two groups. One of these attends the nursery in the morning, the other in the afternoon. The students are grouped according to their ages.

This year the nursery has purchased see-saws with the help of its staff, who raised half the money. The equipment will be integrated into the nursery's outdoor program.

Field trips, French at Jardin

Registration has decreased to 16 from 21 families since last year at Jardin d'Enfants Westmount, behind Westmount High School at 4350 St Catherine street.

Registrar Sue Holden said, "The program is semi-structured based on learning through play principle and socialization skills."

A French specialist has been introduced this year to encourage children to learn French words and phrases. The program emphasizes learning French through play.

A new garden plot is in the Westmount community garden. It was started last spring to let the children learn how things grow. Their first harvest will occur in fall. They grow such vegetables as beets, potatoes, corn, carrots and tomatoes, which they will use in cooking class.

Every two weeks the children will visit such places as the Dow Planetarium, the Atwater market, various museums, skating rinks, Angrignon zoo and Westmount Public Library.

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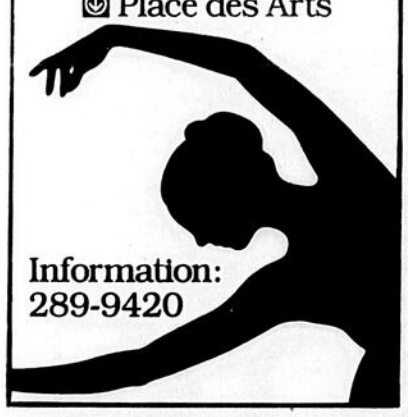

Information: 289-9420

Children's Theatre back for its 57th season

The seemingly ageless founders of Montreal's Children's Theatre, Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters, will launch their 57th (yes, 57th) season this fall, for which registration will be open Sept 4 to 15.

Not just because of the longevity and determination of its directors, Children's Theatre has become one of the best known such institutions locally and is adapted for all media: stage, television and film. For years the school's productions were held at Victoria Hall.

Classes cater to children of all ages. Many students have been helped along the road to success by Children's Theatre, including William Shatner, Richard Easton, Burton Metcalf, Gloria Carlin and Hanna Gartner.

Registration will be held at 2225 Regent avenue in N.D.G. A limited number of students are accepted and early registration is suggested. This season's performances include *The Sleeping Beauty* and *Pinocchio*.

For information on registration or the performances, call 484-6620.

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Rossetti on hand to outfit the children

Westmount Y and city sports facilities open for Roslyn students at loose ends

The Westmount YMCA, in co-operation with the city of Westmount, is offering activities today and tomorrow for students who were supposed to attend Roslyn School.

The school was to have opened today, but incomplete renovations caused a delay.

The Westmount Y organized the activities after receiving calls from school officials last week asking if something could be done for students who had no place to go since parents had made plans for the school opening on time, Ruth Greenbank, youth and teen program director at the Y, said Monday.

There are 60 places open during the two days. The fee is $18 per child per day, from 8 am to 3 pm.

Westmount recreation and culture officials offered the use of their facilities, including the arena and the pool.

"It's great we could all work together to pull this off," Ms Greenbank said.

The school will open on Tuesday, Sept 4.

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5175 de Maisonneuve, suite 301
Coupon expires September 12

Day care missed in school list

The K.I.D.S. Westmount day care, at 4432 St Catherine street west is open year 'round daily from 7:30 am to 6 pm.

Though Trafalgar School is outside Westmount, 42 percent of its students are from the city. Registration for the school is Sept 4 from 10 am to 2:30 pm. Classes begin the following day, Wednesday, Sept 5.

EXPLOSION . . .

continued from page one

to the manhole to gather up equipment.

Montreal Urban Community police quoted public works officials as saying the tar compound could explode if it contained too much oxygen. To be usable, the compound must be heated to a temperature of 320 degrees Fahrenheit before being applied inside the cable splice to seal the connection.

It was still hot after installation, about 30 minutes before the explosion, Mr Ponzo confirmed.

When firefighters were called to the scene, they found the victim walking around with his face and hands covered in the burning tar. He was treated for burns by the first responder unit while awaiting Urgences Santé personnel.

His face was so blackened by the tar, it was impossible for firefighters to recognize the victim.

Mr Ponzo said the cable splice would be removed from the manhole and taken apart before the exact reason for the explosion could be determined. The cable was energized at the time and had passed a 15-minute test to carry a 12,000-volt load. It was just by chance that Mr Chatigny was in the manhole when the splice blew.

"We're just saying thank God he's fine," Mr Ponzo said. "We expect him to make a 100-percent recovery."

Mr Chatigny joined the city work force in September 1968 in the public works department. He joined the electric utility in 1986 as a splicer helper and had worked his way from cable splicer "C" through to cable splicer "A."

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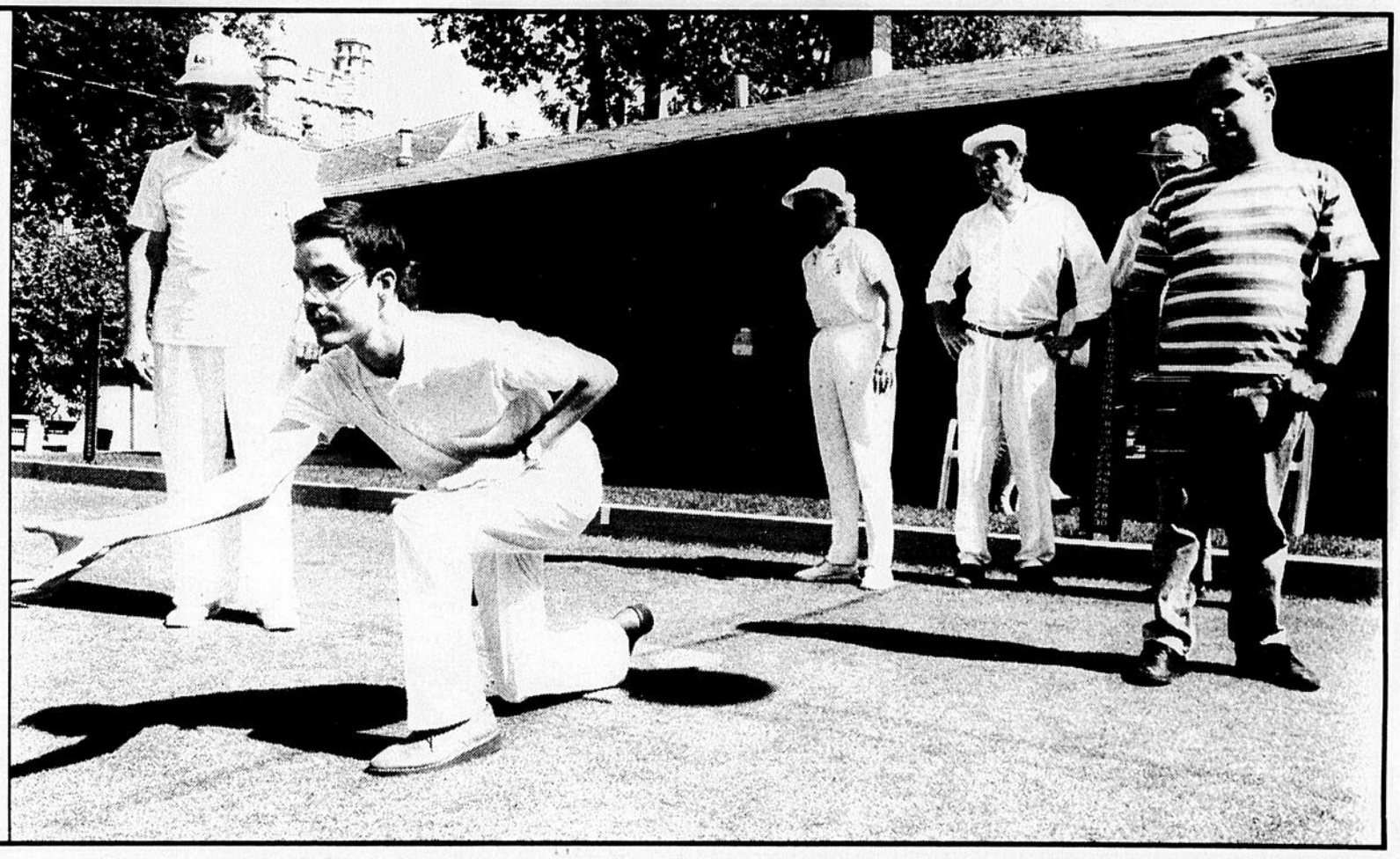
Visually impaired take to the greens

Every Tuesday afternoon, the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club makes its greens available to visually impaired players — some are totally blind.

The players judge distance by sound, or by someone giving instructions near the ball, or by walking the distance. Members from the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation coach the players who are members of the Quebec Federation for the Blind. Two of the four players who played Tuesday will be attending a competition in Toronto this weekend.

From left to right are: coach JOHN J. CARLIN, of the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation, bowler DAVE MELANSON, coach JOAN MACKAY and bowlers BILL SCULLION, EARL PARIS and HAL PEARSON.

Photo by CHARLES ABRAMOVICI



WESTMOUNT YMCA

WESTMOUNT YMCA
Horaire Préscolaire – Automne 1990
Fall 1990 Preschool Schedule

6 MOIS À LA MARCHE — PARENT & ENFANT / 6 MONTHS TO WALKING — MOM & TOT

PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	DURÉE DURATION	LUN MON	MAR TUES	MER WED	JEU THUR	VEN FRI	SAM SAT	DIM SUN	ENDROIT LOCATION
Natation Aquatics	30 min	9:15		10:30				11:00	Piscine Pool
Apprentissage de la motricité Motor Learning	45 min	10:00		9:30		11:15			Palestre

DE LA MARCHE À 18 MOIS — PARENT & ENFANT / WALKING TO 18 MONTHS — MOM & TOT

Natation Aquatics	30 min		9:30		9:30	9:30			Piscine Pool
Apprentissage de la motricité Motor Learning	45 min		10:30		10:30		9:30		Palestre
Groupe de Jeux Playgroup	90 min	9:45		9:15					Préscolaire I Nursery I

DE 18 MOIS À 2 ANS — PARENT & ENFANT / 18 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS — MOM & TOT

Natation Aquatics	30 min			9:30	10:15	9:30			Piscine Pool
Bricolage & Musique Arts & Music	50 min					11:00			Préscolaire I Nursery I
Apprentissage de la motricité Motor Learning	45 min			10:15	11:15		11:00		Palestre
Groupe de Jeux Playgroup	1h 45 min		10:00		9:30				Préscolaire I Nursery I

DE 3 À 5 ANS — SANS PARENT / 3 TO 5 YEARS — ON YOUR OWN

PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	DURÉE DURATION	LUN MON	MAR TUES	MER WED	JEU THUR	VEN FRI	SAM SAT	DIM SUN	ENDROIT LOCATION
Groupe de Jeux Playgroup	2 hres/hrs	9:30		9:45		9:15			Préscolaire III Nursery III
Groupe de Jeux Playgroup	2 hres/hrs		9:30		9:45				Préscolaire III Nursery III
Groupe de Jeux Playgroup	2 hres/hrs	15:00	13:30	15:00	13:30	13:30			Préscolaire III Nursery III
Mouvement Créatif Creative Movement	50 min						10:00		Studio
Natation Aquatics	30 min			14:00 14:30			9:00 9:30	10:30	Piscine Pool
Apprentissage de la motricité Motor Learning	45 min					10:30	10:15		Palestre

GYMNASE PRÉSCOLAIRE PARENT & ENFANT ***MOM & TOT PRESCHOOL GYM***
Inscription non requise ***Registration not required***

DE 6 MOIS À 5½ ANS / 6 MONTHS TO 5½ YEARS

PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	DURÉE DURATION	LUN MON	MAR TUES	MER WED	JEU THUR	VEN FRI	SAM SAT	DIM SUN	ENDROIT LOCATION
Activités Libres Free Play	5 hres/hrs						12:00	12:00	Palestre

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FOR PARENTS AND KIDS

While helping them learn their ABCs, don't overlook the most valuable lesson of all!

SAFETY 101 FOR DRIVERS

1. When it comes to safety, don't miss the bus.
   Pay particular attention where school buses are loading or unloading.
2. Give kids a "brake".
   Always obey speed limits, especially in school zones.
3. Be prepared.
   Children often seem to dart out of nowhere so be ready to stop quickly around playgrounds and schools.
4. Get the signal.
   Look for and obey all traffic guards, lights and school zone signs.
5. Use your head.
   Exercise good judgement, especially in inclement weather.

A SAFETY PRIMER FOR KIDS

A lways look both ways before crossing the street.

B eware of strangers. Never go anyplace with any person you do not know well.

C ross at designated school crossings only.

D on't run when crossing the street.

E xercise caution when riding your bike and always walk it across the street.

F ollow the instructions of your school's safety patrol.

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