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PRIZE WINNERS HONORED: Prizes were awarded Tuesday to winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest sponsored by the Westmount Library and the Westmount Fire Brigade. From left, on the truck, are: **Tamsin Lyle, Rebecca Oliver, Katie Wilson, Susy Bienstock**, from Girl Guides; and **Kamal Kapadia**. Top are: **Benjamin Shemie** and **Bill Shemie**. Also at the ceremony were, from left: **Fire Director William Timmons**, children's librarian **Maria Varvarikos, Alderman Sally Aitken**, chief librarian **Rosemary Lydon** and **Fire Inspector Hugh Clarke**. **Lieut Insp Barry Coates** is at rear.

Firemen saved from squirrel by PSU heroes

We've long known there isn't much that Westmount firefighters can't and won't do for citizens in ticklish situations, even if they don't rescue cats from trees.

The worm turned Friday, however, when the smoke-eaters ended up calling for help themselves from the Public Security Unit.

It was a dicey situation.

There was a squirrel in the captain's office.

On arrival in the office, the PSOs quickly snared the furry creature in a fishnet and released it outside. Further investigation revealed the threat of chewed-up paperwork was over and all was reported in order.

The incident was logged officially at 10:20 am.

Wednesday at Vic Hall:

Meeting called to rally citizens to save station

By THOR VALDMANIS

Fearing that time is running out, the Westmount Historical Association (WHA), in conjunction with Arts Westmount, is holding a public information meeting on the fate of Westmount station in Victoria Hall Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

The topic of discussion is "The Future of Westmount Station — When, How and Where."

Organizers say the public meeting has been scheduled in hope that a consensus on how to preserve the historical station can be reached among concerned citizens.

According to organizers, the station is currently deteriorating due to "calculated neglect" on the part of its owner, Canadian Pacific.

Due to the opening of the Vendôme Métro station a few years ago and the subsequent transfer of CP commuter lines there, both the MUC Transit Corporation and Via Rail have ended the traditional use of Westmount station as a passenger stop.

The station, an edifice Cultural Affairs Quebec has declared, along with its site, unique in Canada, now lies dormant and many of those concerned fear the building is deteriorating at a rapid pace.

3,000 names

A petition asking that the station be preserved on its present site and administered by a body of Westmount artists was circulated over the summer and attracted approximately 3,000 signatures throughout the community.

The petition was recently presented to CP.

When interviewed Friday, Allan Raymond, the director of publicity for the WHA, said the purpose of the upcoming meeting is to develop "some concrete proposals" on how to proceed in the campaign.

At the same time, he added, it is hoped the meeting will serve as a forum to aid both the city and citizens of Westmount to realize the importance of preserving the historical and cultural site.

Guest speakers include Edythe Germain, president of Arts Westmount, Alderman Peter Trent, Patrick King, from the ministry of cultural affairs, and Westmount architect James Aitken.

The chairman and moderator will

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Ville Marie reparations close Greene

Greene avenue between Prospect and Selby streets was closed to traffic this week for a period of about two or three weeks to permit repairs to the understructure of the Ville Marie Expressway, city officials report.

Signs redirecting traffic are to be the responsibility of the provincial government contractor carrying out the work.

Noise from the project, which has been under way further west, has been the subject of complaints by citizens on Selby in recent weeks.

City council petitioned:

Neighbors organize campaign to salvage Belvedere estate

By PETER BLACK

Granted a reprieve by the last-minute about-face of a city alderman, residents of the Summit area have mounted a last-ditch attack on the city's plan to allow a total of four houses to be built on the historic estate at 57 Belvedere road.

Ironically, had not Mayor Brian Gallery broken his own rule about council meeting procedure in order to hear the representations of Summit area residents, chances are the issue would already have been put neatly to rest at the Oct 6 session.

Residents have used the unexpected breathing space to meet and decide on a petition, letter-writing and telephone campaign to convince council to vote for a levy of 10 percent of the land proposed for subdivision on the vintage estate, former home of the Southam newspaper clan.

Taking the city's due in land rather than money would effectively limit the developer, Joseph Zaidan, 58 Belvedere Place, to building three units on the property; two have already been approved.

Mr Zaidan first applied to subdivide the 96,000-square-foot site into five lots, with the mansion on one, back in August 1984.

Council voted last December to accept a payment of some $68,000 in granting approval for subdivision of the larger two-thirds of the property into three lots, one of which contains the mansion.

When the issue came up for a vote on the last portion of the property at the last council meeting, Mayor Gallery decided to break with precedent and allow residents to speak during the meeting, rather than waiting until afterwards, when the vote would normally already have been resolved.

The residents' argument that space should be set aside for children in the area persuaded Alderman Sally Aitken to reflect on her earlier stated decision to vote in favor of

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Man may pay for cutting tree

A man who cut down a city tree to build a garage on Grosvenor avenue north of Westmount avenue told public safety officers investigating the incident last Thursday he had intended no wrong.

He was told he might have to pay for the tree.

Officers said they did not know whether the man had a permit to build a garage.



"We tried a water bed, but it froze."

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WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP

WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
October 23 to 29

Almost invariably we have our first heavy snowstorm this week, and another next week. Some districts have 3 cm to 15 cm of snow. Cold gale winds are blowing into a coastal storm. After a day or two of freezing rain, snow, soft hail and fog, conditions become more clement in the middle of the week, and mainly sunny. Temperature range, -2°C to 15°C, but some nights the thermometer could drop to -5°C. Snow 2.5 cm to 12 cm. Rain 1 cm, maybe more. Sunshine 25 to 30 hours

St. Catherine St. W. at Green

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Burglary becomes nightmare for 84-year-old theft victim

AN 84-YEAR-OLD woman awoke from a nap Friday evening in the living room of her home on Sherbrooke street near Victoria avenue to find a young man standing there asking for her money, police said.

"I have none. Please don't hurt me," she said.

The intruder took her to the dining room where he helped himself to silverware — $7,000 worth of Birks sterling flatware in the Queen's pattern. He then left.

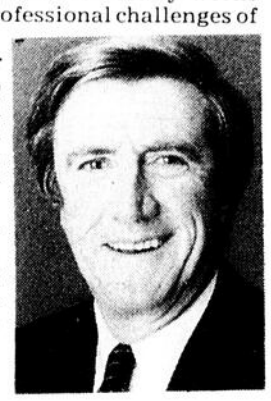
The burglar, described as between 20-25 years of age, broke into the flat about 7:30 pm through a window off a rear balcony.

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FIRE PREVENTION'S CHALLENGE: REACHING THE PUBLIC

Convincing the people that fire protection really works has always been one of the toughest professional challenges of firefighters.



Here in Westmount, however, our Fire Brigade has been fortunate to work among a citizenry concerned with the benefits of fire prevention education. Thanks to this attitude, our Brigade was able to be a forerunner in this area.

In 1966, we began the Junior Firefighters' program, now in its 20th year. Shortly thereafter, we began winning the award of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) for fire safety. (Westmount has won this award four (4) times to date.)

Since then, the invention and marketing of fire prevention equipment such as smoke detectors and low-cost residential sprinkler systems has brought an entirely new dimension to fire safety. This should mean that the City soon will have a Fire Brigade oriented toward prevention rather than firefighting.

Already, since Westmount has enacted a mandatory smoke detector by-law, the frequency of serious fires has been reduced substantially. The value of this new equipment is such that we need only ask ourselves whether or not the recent major fires in commercial establishments would likely have occurred, or evolved as they did, had the buildings involved been protected by internal fire alarm systems and/or sprinkler systems.

In this respect, the City's concern must be in reaching the citizen. If such fire prevention systems exist, why not take advantage of them? Our firefighters can suggest fire prevention literature and carry out home inspections, but the real challenge facing both them and citizens alike, is working together as a team.

Do we instinctively test our smoke detector's batteries? Do we inquire about installing low-cost sprinkler systems next time the house is refurbished? Do we *think* about fire prevention? The bottom line is this: does the Fire Brigade reach the merchant, the home owner, the tenant, the child?

I believe that, by our vigilance, we prove that fire prevention really works. Our combined efforts will continue to make Westmount a fire-safe community in which to live and work.

LE DÉFI DE LA PRÉVENTION DES INCENDIES: SE FAIRE ENTENDRE DU PUBLIC

La nécessité de convaincre le public de l'efficacité réelle de la protection contre les incendies constitue pour les sapeurs-pompiers l'un des défis les plus difficiles à relever dans l'exercice de leur métier.

Cependant, notre service des Incendies a la chance de travailler à Westmount auprès d'une collectivité qui croit aux avantages de l'éducation en prévention des incendies. Cette attitude de nos citoyens a permis à notre service des Incendies d'agir comme précurseur dans ce domaine.

Nous avons lancé en 1966 notre programme de jeunes sapeurs-pompiers aujourd'hui dans sa vingtième année. Peu après, nous méritions le prix de la "National Fire Protection Association" (NFPA) pour la sécurité incendie. (Ce prix a déjà été attribué quatre (4) fois à Westmount.)

Depuis ce temps, l'invention et la mise sur le marché de matériel de prévention des incendies comme les avertisseurs de fumée et les systèmes d'extincteurs automatiques résidentiels de coût peu élevé ont ajouté une dimension tout à fait nouvelle à la sécurité incendie. Ceci pourrait indiquer que très bientôt les activités de notre service des Incendies seront orientées vers la prévention plutôt que sur la lutte contre les incendies.

Déjà, depuis l'adoption par Westmount d'un règlement exigeant l'installation d'avertisseurs de fumée, l'incidence des incendies graves a été réduite sensiblement. Ce nouvel équipement s'est révélé d'une telle valeur que nous sommes portés à nous demander si les récents incendies importants dans des établissements commerciaux se seraient produits ou se seraient propagés comme ils l'ont fait si les bâtiments incendiés avaient été progégés par des systèmes internes d'avertisseurs d'incendie et (ou) des systèmes d'extincteurs automatiques.

À cet égard, il incombe à la Ville de se faire entendre des citoyens. Puisque ces systèmes de prévention des incendies existent, pourquoi ne pas s'en prévaloir? Nos sapeurs-pompiers peuvent proposer la lecture des documents sur la prévention des incendies et effectuer des inspections résidentielles, mais c'est la nécessité de travailler en équipe qui constitue la défi véritable à relever tant par les sapeurs-pompiers que par les citoyens.

Vérifions-nous instinctivement l'état des piles de nos avertisseurs de fumée? Nous renseignons-nous sur la possibilité d'installer des systèmes d'extincteurs automatiques bon marché lors de la prochaine remise à neuf de notre maison? *Pensons-nous* à la prévention des incendies? En fin de compte, ceci revient à nous demander si le service des Incendies réussit à rejoindre le marchand, le propriétaire de maison, le locataire, l'enfant?

Je crois que notre vigilance témoigne de l'efficacité réelle de la prévention des incendies. Grâce à nos efforts conjugués, Westmount continuera d'être un endroit où il est possible de vivre et de travailler à l'abri des incendies.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, November 3, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Lundi, le 3 novembre, 20h00

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Oct 23

☐ **Lecture**: Dr Fern Cramer-Azima will speak on the "Puzzles and Pleasures of Adolescence," Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 425 Metcalfe avenue, 10:15 am ☺ $

☐ **Annual general meeting of Contactivity**: Guest speaker Dr Catherine Ferrier, coordinator of consultation team for geriatric department of Montreal General, Westmount Park Church, 7:30 pm a

☐ **Exhibition of African masks**: Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Nov 15

☐ **Art exhibition**: Paintings of P.V. Beaulieu, Galerie Art et Style, 1875 Sherbrooke street west, until Oct 28

☐ **Art exhibition**: 24th annual art exhibition organized by the associates committee of the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education, at Artlenders Gallery, 318 Victoria avenue, through Oct 31 a ☺ ✓

☐ **Art exhibition**: Sculptures of Edith Brodkin, Galerie de Bellefeuille, 1212 Greene avenue, until Oct 31

☐ **Art exhibition**: Work of Frank Nemeth, Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, until Nov 1

Friday, Oct 24

☐ **Bazaar**: The Study School, 3233 The Boulevard, 3 pm to 5:30 pm ☺

☐ **Pre-Halloween dance**: For teens, Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, 7 pm - 11 pm ☺

Saturday, Oct 25

☐ **Giant garage sale**: Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St Antoine road, 9 am - 1 pm ☺

☐ **Bazaar**: Sponsored by Unity Boys' and Girls' Club seniors, 1090 Greene avenue, 10 am - 4 pm

Sunday, Oct 26

☐ **Talk**: Constance Middleton-Hope, chairperson of Auberge Madeleine Shelter for women in distress, will speak at St Matthias' Church, in the Guild Room, about 11:30 am ☺

☐ **Vernissage**: Watercolors of Dwight Baird, Galerie Westmount, 4935A Sherbrooke street west, 1 pm; until Nov 6

Monday, Oct 27

☐ **Meeting**: Montreal Camera Club, topic: the photographic achievements of Blossom and Raymond Caron, Westmount Park Church, 7:30 pm ☺ ✓

☐ **Peace display**: To mark Disarmament Week, Westmount Public Library, during library hours, until Nov 2 ☺

Tuesday, Oct 28

☐ **Election meeting**: Montreal mayoralty candidate Claude Dupras will speak at Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom, 8 pm ☺

Wednesday, Oct 29

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

☐ **Meeting**: Ladies' branch, Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, Westmount Park Church, 2 pm ☺

☐ **Meeting**: Arts Westmount and the Westmount Historical Association, "Future of Westmount Station — When, How and Where," Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm ☺

COMING UP

☐ **Oct 30**: Blood clinic, Alexis Nihon plaza, ground floor opposite Miracle Mart, 9:30 am - 8:30 pm

☐ **Oct 31**: Halloween sleepover for children six to 12 years old, YMCA, 7:30 pm to 10 the next morning ⛹ $

☐ **Oct 31**: Crafts exhibition, the creations of feltmaker Susan Warner Keane and ceramist Jim Thomson, Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until Nov 22

☐ **Nov 1**: Fourth annual Australian Ball, Victoria Hall ☺ $

☐ **Nov 2**: Piano recital, Richard Gresko, Victoria Hall, 3 pm $

☐ **Nov 3**: An exhibition of watercolors by Marcia Roszler, Westmount Public Library, until Nov 16

☐ **Nov 5**: SWAG meeting, speaker James McGregor on "Unassisted seniors' housing," Victoria Hall, 10 am ☺

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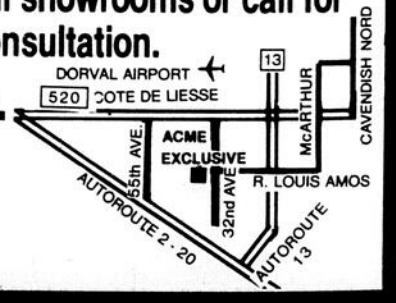
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

Oct 14

2:28 pm: Sherbrooke and Redfern, electrical short circuit in manhole;
5:51 pm: 9 Forden, first responder unit for car accident (see story last week);

Oct 15

8:26 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt 416, smoke detector activated by burning food;

Oct 16

3:49 pm: In front of 1355 Greene, water leak;

Oct 17

8:38 am: Clarke and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for car accident (see story);
6:03 pm: In front of 38 Church Hill, first responder unit (see story);
6:49 pm: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid cancelled at 6:55 pm, smoke detector activated by steam from cleaning basement;

Oct 18

3:44 am: Atwater and St Catherine, Cabot Square Métro entrance, fire in trash cans (see story);
4:02 pm: 647 Victoria, water leak from radiator;

Oct 19

11:01 am: 250 Clarke, apt 112, first responder unit;
11:08 am: 16 Bellevue, burglar alarm;
12:04 pm: Front of 371 Redfern, first responder unit (see story);
1:18 pm: 461 Mount Pleasant, strange odor, dried out basement drain;

Oct 20

Nil;

Oct 21

2:22 am: Rear of 332 Metcalfe, car fire (see story).

Security unit to give tips for safe locks

Block captains, ward coordinators and other participants in the Neighborhood Watch program are being invited to a presentation on locks next Wednesday night.

The meeting will start at 7:30 pm in Victoria Hall.

A letter of thanks to those involved was sent out Oct 10 from the Public Security Unit listing the decrease in summer residential break-ins since 1984, reports Director Richard McEnroe.

A 37 percent drop had been reported over the two years (see story Oct 9).



SAFETY RAIL: A city work crew finally installed a safety railing Tuesday on the new sidewalk which crosses Prince Albert avenue at Sherbrooke street. The permanent barrier was built this summer but the considerable drop off the Prince Albert side of it remained open.

Policeman cut by glass probing boutique smash

A 22-year-old MUC police constable was taken to hospital overnight Friday-Saturday when he was cut on the head by jagged glass while investigating the second of two burglaries at the Tennis Bug, police said.

Cst Ricky Lowry, of Westmount's station 23, required seven stitches to close the wound.

He was cut while entering the store through the glass window which had been broken by a rock during the break-in.

Police were responding at 11:55 pm to the second burglary call Friday at the store at 4156 St Catherine street. Both incidents were believed related.

A previous alarm call that morning at 4:19 am also resulted when the front window was broken by a brick, resulting in the theft of seven jogging suits valued at $2,100.

The second call revealed glass to have been broken in both the window and door. This time 12 jogging suits totalling $5,000 were taken. Some of the merchandise was found dropped along St Catherine street and Gladstone avenue, the escape route.

A burglar was believed also to have been cut by glass since blood was found on a T-shirt inside.

Damage was estimated at $250 in the first incident and $1,000 in the second.

Wrong spelling

In a front-page story last week on the demolition of Greene avenue buildings, the name of the owner of three of the four buildings was spelled incorrectly. Samuel Breitman, a longtime proprietor of an antique store specializing in Canadiana on Greene, is the proper appellation. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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Security cruisers get red flashers

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Four red emergency flasher bars for Public Security Unit cars are to be ordered at a total cost of about $4,445 despite certain reservations by MUC police, city officials confirmed following Monday night's meeting of the general committee of council.

"It's nothing radical," said Alderman Paul Fortin, commissioner of public security. "We're only doing what other municipalities have been doing."

He said he had met with the PSU's director, Richard McEnroe, to examine the type of light bar which was proposed and described it as "sharp looking."

The principle of installing red flashers on four of the five patrol cars had been approved by council in general committee Aug 6 for use at fire calls and accidents and was reaffirmed this week.

"It is my legitimate belief that flashing lights would make it easier for our security cars to get to the scene of an emergency," Mayor Brian Gallery told THE EXAMINER.

The proposed flasher bars are similar in style to those mounted on Urgences Santé cars.

The Westmount patrol cars were not initially equipped with the lights and sirens since city council wanted to preserve a low profile six years ago.

Other municipalities used them from the start, however, and the flashers now have been requested by the officers mainly as a safety measure for use blocking traffic at fire and accident scenes where PSU cars often arrive before MUC police.

Tools removed from work site

Tools valued at $1,600 were stolen from a house under construction on Edgehill road between Oct 10 and 14, police report. The place was broken into using a ladder to an upper door.

Among missing items were 25 gallons of paint, a paint sprayer, a Ramset nail gun and a sander.

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We Say

Potential manslaughter

WE said it last week and before and we say it again this week.

And we'll go on saying it until there is tangible evidence of an end to the City of Westmount's apparent indifference to flagrant contraventions by contractors of elementary safety precautions, to say nothing of the city's own by-laws.

The blind eye being shown by city hall is both inexplicable and scandalous.

The unhindered slackness of the builder of a condominium block going up on St Catherine street just west of Metcalfe avenue is a licence to others, involving projects big and small, to treat the law and officials with contempt.

The No 1 Wood condo site between St Catherine and de Maisonneuve was beginning to look like another blatant ignoring of both city and provincial safety codes. While demolition of the old RCMP building was taking place the site was poorly protected from misadventure by the innocent and adventure by the young and curious. This week we are glad to note substantial and proper fencing was being put up before excavation and construction begins.

But protection of citizens from serious hazards remain next to non-existent at the offending site further west and an ongoing insult to all law-abiding Westmounters.

Just what do these contractors, and the developers who engaged them, hold over city officials that they can get away with no less than potential manslaughter?

This site, and any others like it, should be closed down forthwith by the city and properly fenced and secured at the owners' expense.

What of our nightwatch?

THERE are something like 4,000 policemen on the payroll of the Montreal Urban Community, which polices Westmount and for which Westmount taxpayers shoulder a substantial share of the cost.

According to the MUC policemen's brotherhood, on the night of the downtown Montreal Stanley Cup rioting last May there were only 258 members of the force on duty over the entire island, 16 in the sector directly involved in the rampaging, looting, burning and wrecking.

That our law and order machinery broke down that night goes without saying. What we say is that it broke down sometime before that.

It broke down when officers responsible for planning and looking ahead obviously failed to provide for the very real possibility of trouble, evident to any reader of the sports pages or frequenter of downtown nightspots.

It broke down when a series of provincial governments created and perpetuated the monster known as the MUC police force.

The simple truth is that our protectors have become remote and virtually beyond control of those they are employed and pledged to protect. The cop on the beat, friendly or otherwise, has been replaced by two cops splendidly isolated in a car. Their commanders are deskbound, even more removed from the people than their men and from firsthand knowledge of the reality of "what goes on out there."

Behind all the science and technology and criminology masking modern police work lies its purpose and its origin in the term "nightwatch." Even allowing for vacations, days off, sick leave, 24-hour scheduling and all those other complexities, a 258-man nightwatch for an island the size of Montreal suggests something is awry in the force's priorities.

Somehow we are not sleeping so well since learning that figure.

I Say!

IT was bound to happen. They can't even tell one another apart. Tuesday noontime on St Catherine street. A silver-haired oldie long since fascinated but baffled by the hair, dress and other aspects of present teenagers. He reports passing a gaggle of Westmount High School students, one of whom shouted to another: "Hey! Are you a boy or a girl?"

Editorial Notes

A Westmounter's travel jottings

AIR Canada's Montreal-Paris Boeing 747 of Sept 25 ran out of water, according to a cabin announcement. Most serious effect was passengers could not be served coffee or tea for breakfast before landing. 'Twas preferable to running out of fuel, like the "Gimli Special" Air Canada 767 which glided into a disused Manitoba wartime airstrip a couple of years ago....

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THE special security measures taken by France in the face of last month's spate of terrorist bombings in Paris seem to have been taken in good part, even welcomed, by Parisians and visitors alike. Even-handedness in application was not so evident: After queuing at the French consulate in Montreal for over three hours for visas, it was disconcerting to find the arrangements at Charles de Gaulle Airport not so efficient or thorough. The incoming morning flood of overseas visitors off several jumbo jets was greeted by precisely one (1) immigration inspector. When the pressure of tired, frustrated travellers became too great, a gendarme opened another queue and merrily stamped passports with dispatch, hardly looking at them. Getting into Paris shops proved more difficult than entering France itself: guards thoroughly checked women's handbags....

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FOR all the security, hotels seemed very laid back about guests. At five French hotels, one in the capital and others in Normandy and Brittany, not once was a register card or book presented for signature, let alone a passport requested. Only once were we checked at a roadblock: our rented car was stopped by well-armed soldiers who courteously asked, not for registration papers, but only driver's licence. The offering of our Québec permis de conduire was responded to with warm smiles and expressions of greeting....

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BRUSSELS presented a different face: a long form to be filled in at the hotel desk, a passport inspection and recording of details. Passport flapdoodle also experienced at both hotels stayed at in Britain. Also, security at London's Heathrow Airport more in evidence and seemingly more thorough than at Paris. And speaking of Heathrow, for the benefit of anyone who hasn't been there recently but with experience of the place: there is a new terminal No 4. Cleverly, we thought, we deposited a suitcase of dirty laundry and gifts at the familiar No 3 Oceanic terminal when driving by some days before returning home — fighting our way, incidentally, through hordes of people from Pakistan, India and Bangladesh hung up for days in an immigration snafu. When we returned we learned British Airways departures are from the fine new facility, some distance removed from the older complex from which, we were told, Air Canada still operates. Travel agents should be required, on pain of having to travel themselves, to note terminal numbers on all tickets and itineraries where Heathrow is concerned....

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NO airline is perfect. British Airways first class passengers who pay extra to get preferential and speedier treatment, were last out at Mirabel last Wednesday afternoon. Their luggage had been loaded in London into a container going on to Detroit! Alert Air Canada baggage agents, acting here for BA, prevented a long delay turning into a good deal worse for a clutch of irate but grateful travellers....

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FINALLY, no set of overseas travel notes for a Montrealer-Westmounter would be complete without at least one, more direct reference to Mirabel. Contrary to the vivid imaginations of department of transport planners, when you arrive at Mirabel you have not arrived at Montreal. Indeed, ground transport to Ottawa is provided for there with much the same flourish (or lack of same) as for this metropolis. The bus operators who took over the airport service from the MUCTC don't even have an agent in sight to direct strangers or others to buses, even during the peak afternoon arrivals time. Information is as singularly lacking as is any reason why Mirabel itself was placed seemingly at Ste-Adèle-en-bas....



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

U.S. 'sticking it' to Canada

THE SITUATION grows progressively more ridiculous. As the government pursues its free trade negotiations with the American administration, the latter keeps "sticking" it to Canada.

First there were the duties on shakes and shingles, now a finding of 15 percent subsidy on softwood lumber as well as the Congressional recommendation for an import tax that allegedly could cost Canadian exporters $200 million per year. Instead of moving toward trade liberalization we seem headed for more protectionism and perhaps even trade wars.

Canada cannot win that game. And we also have the most to lose simply because of our restricted market. That is why I see negotiating access to the U.S. market as critical.

Otherwise our new knowledge based industries will have no choice but to locate south of the border. They cannot operate in a marketplace of 25 million people.


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Forty-five Years Ago
October 23, 1941

From an editorial: "Women fight in the Russian armies — women work in Detroit auto plants — women work on planes in California — women join Canadian auxiliary forces — 'If this keeps on, and war lasts a few years longer, women will make the peace terms,' says *The London Free Press*. Yes, and we could do worse than let women have more to say in international affairs. J. B. Priestley, the celebrated British novelist, once said he was in favor of a movement to turn the entire political management of the world over to women. There is not a little significance in the fact that among the first acts of both Hitler and Mussolini when they came to power was to reduce women to a state of political impotence little better than slavery."

Thirty-five Years Ago
October 19, 1951

"A unique ceremony will be held when the Royal Montreal Regiment (MG), deposits its old colors in St Matthias' Church, Westmount, for safekeeping, Sunday, Oct 21. The date has been changed from Oct 14. The famous old regimental colors, presented to the 14th Battalion, CEF, at the close of the First World War in Germany, have been replaced by new colors which likewise were presented to the regiment overseas at the conclusion of a victorious war."

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 20, 1961

"Another Westmount landmark is being systematically demolished. This time it is the old greystone house at 700 Lexington avenue. Built to plans drawn up by A. T. Galt Durnford, it was completed during 1929, shortly before the stock market crash that heralded the lean years of the 1930s. Conservative in appearance from the outside, its lavish and ostentatious interior reflected the fabulous character of its owner, H. S. Berliner, whose fortune it is rumored was made from inventions that were used internationally for record players and automatic disc-changing players which are so much in use today. ... When questioned as to the future use of the land, (new owner) Mr (Crawford) Gordon refused to comment. 'I don't see what it's got to do with the general public what I do with the place now,' was his only remark."

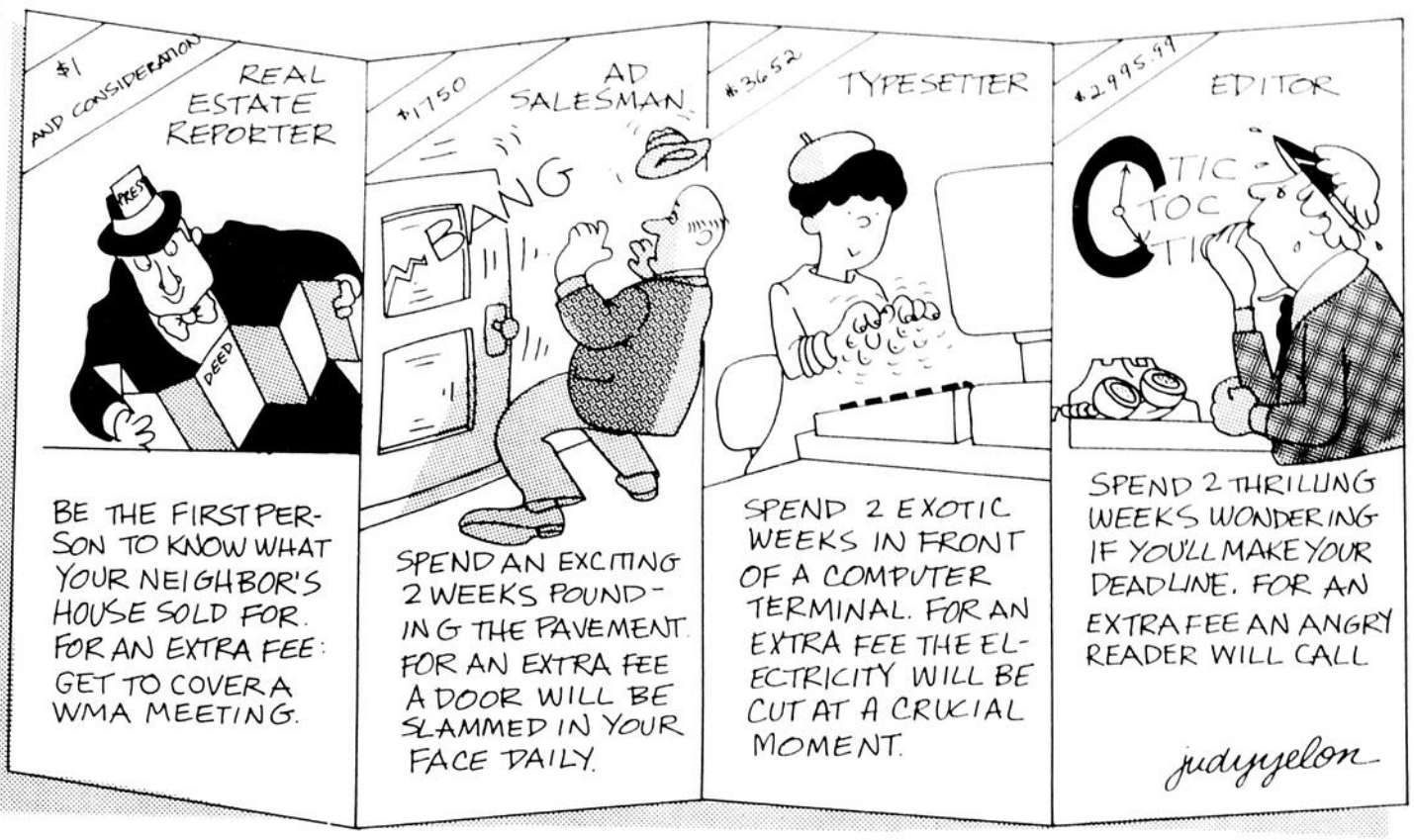
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October 21, 1971

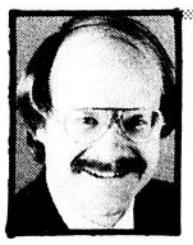
"A late-swelling protest, involving 166 petitioners, was made to city council Tuesday night against the Hillside avenue public housing project. Downward-revised new bids were reported to council, but not acted upon as expected to get the initial 64 publicly subsidized housing units under way. They are designated primarily for expropriated Selby street residents. No action is now expected at least until the new city council is in office next month. Coupled with the protest was the intimation by the originator of the petition, Arthur Dirkman, 127 Irvine avenue, that he would stand for city council in the Nov 1 election in opposition to David Carruthers, who only last week won the Westmount Municipal Association nomination in Ward 3's Seat 2 from Peter Duffield."

Five Years Ago
October 22, 1981

"Westmount's total bill from the Montreal Urban Community could jump by some 28 percent in the coming year, thanks to the soaring valuation increases registered for this city. There is a good chance the average homeowner will find the MUC portion of his tax rising by some 42 percent, or about $650, next year, on top of any increases which Westmount might impose. While the city's own budget is still far from ready, preliminary indications are that the average owner of a single-family dwelling in Westmount might face a tax increase of from 35 to 40 percent."

INSPIRED BY THE NEWS ITEM "AGENCY PUTS PEOPLE TO WORK ON RESEARCH JOB AS A SUMMER VACATION," THE EXAMINER OFFERS THE FOLLOWING WINTER VACATION PACKAGES.





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

PQ in identity crisis

AS YOU READ this the National Assembly will have reconvened for its autumn session. There are more than 100 possible bills to be presented, but it is likely that the big controversies will be over the public sector negotiations, language regulation and privatization.

The Parti Québecois has said that it wants to make issues out of all three reports that were submitted to the government last summer: Fortier (privatization), Scowen (deregulation), and Gobeil (reorganization). It is not clear how they will manage this, since the reports were advice to the government rather than a declaration of its intentions or policies.

I have been told by two Péquistes who worked in ministerial offices between 1981 and 1985 that they doubt that the party can hold together under the centrifugal forces of *indépendantisme* and (the new code for political realism as practiced by the more lucid members of the PQ) "national affirmation."

One of them said that "what is beginning now will be a bigger and more damaging fight than that of 1984-85," but this is hard to believe.

It should not be forgotten that the new government has had things mostly its own way for the last 10 months. It is natural that the PQ is in the depths of the identity crisis that hits any party newly returned to opposition, as well as its perpetual identity crisis regarding its view of Canada. A certain amount of uncertainty and tension is normal in such circumstances. It is rarely healthy for a government to face a weak opposition. Oppositions exist not only to provide future governments but also to keep ministers on their toes. In any event, a weak opposition usually moves the press to fill the breach, with what are usually far more undesirable results for the government.

So I hope our friends on the other side of the house come in feeling feisty and not demoralized by an overdose of "national affirmation."

You Say

Pheasant-hunting story caused surprise, disgust

Sir: I am most surprised and disgusted to see that you would run an article (Oct 9) about an undertaking such as the outfit in Mansonville which raises pheasants for the express purpose of killing them for fun.

Granted, we kill animals for food, and there are laws which control the method of killing.

What kind of mentality have the people who get their jollies by killing birds released just for the pleasure of shooting them? Hunting was once the "sport of kings," but surely we have outgrown that attitude, and no longer say, "Isn't it beautiful; let's kill it."

Thank goodness many people enjoy the outdoors, hiking, skiing, etc., without carrying a gun and looking for something to kill.

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"Just establishing a good negotiating position."



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Harry Mayerovitch

I Say!

GO very light on vices such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.

—*Satchel Paige*

BELVEDERE . . .

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taking the tithe in money for the city's parks development fund.

With the outcome of the vote thereby made uncertain, the mayor asked council to "table" the resolution until further notice.

Last week, area residents gathered in a church basement to plot strategy to swing the vote in favor of taking the city's levy in land and, at the same time, make a plea for a recreation area for children in the neighborhood.

According to one Belvedere Place resident, the issue is not one of exclusive concern to upper Westmounters, but the entire city which faces development pressure.

Shelagh Webster said green space between homes in Westmount is disappearing rapidly and already in lower Westmount residential areas are very dense.

Mrs Webster said the campaign for the land parcel is a "team effort" among residents of the Summit area, some of whom had never met each other before.

One resident came to the meeting armed with two petitions: one demanding the city take the land; the other requesting a recreational area for children.

Aldermen reportedly have been on the receiving end of a flurry of letters from residents stating their opposition to excessive development of the property.

In one letter to council, a resident states that although "it is too much to ask a resident to support a large property (if he wishes) to sell a portion of it ... I think you will agree that such a magnificent property should be given every consideration as to retaining as much of the present landscaping facing Belvedere road and Belvedere circle."

Mrs Webster said area residents hope to turn out as many residents as possible to the next meeting of council Nov 3.



Neighbors of the property at 57 Belvedere road, the last remaining estate in Westmount, want to keep housing development on the site to a minimum.

Tenant groups meet Monday:

Westmounters join battle against condo conversion

The Association of Tenants Against Condominium Conversion (ATACC), an umbrella group for 17 tenants' associations including two based in Westmount, is holding a public meeting Monday at 7:30 pm in the First Baptist Church, 6215 Côte St Luc road.

Apprehension among Westmount tenants about losing apartments to condominium conversion has been rising, prompted by the June announcement by André Bourbeau, minister of municipal affairs and housing, that the provincial government intends to lift an 11-year moratorium on condo conversion.

By THOR VALDMANIS

"If you don't buy your apartment and you're kicked out, where the hell are you going to go?" said a longtime tenant of the 4300 Apartments on de Maisonneuve boulevard, who asked not to be identified.

"Even if you could find an apartment for rent, the cost to rent it (because of increased demand) would skyrocket."

In attempting to fight the proposed lifting of the moratorium, a number of tenant associations are being formed and petitions circulated throughout Westmount in apartments thought to be potential condo candidates.

As one signator of a petition currently circulating at 4300 de Maisonneuve said, "It's better to prevent than to cure."

Dida Berku, a lawyer and tenant activist, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting along with incumbent MCM Montreal city councillor Arnold Bennett, an advisor to ATCC.

Politicians invited

Invited guests include Herbert Marx, MNA for D'Arcy McGee and minister of justice; Mount Royal riding federal MP Sheila Finestone; Bernard Lang, mayor of Côte St Luc; Steve Olynyk, mayor of Greenfield Park; and members of the Côte St Luc city council.

Aides to Mr Bourbeau stress that

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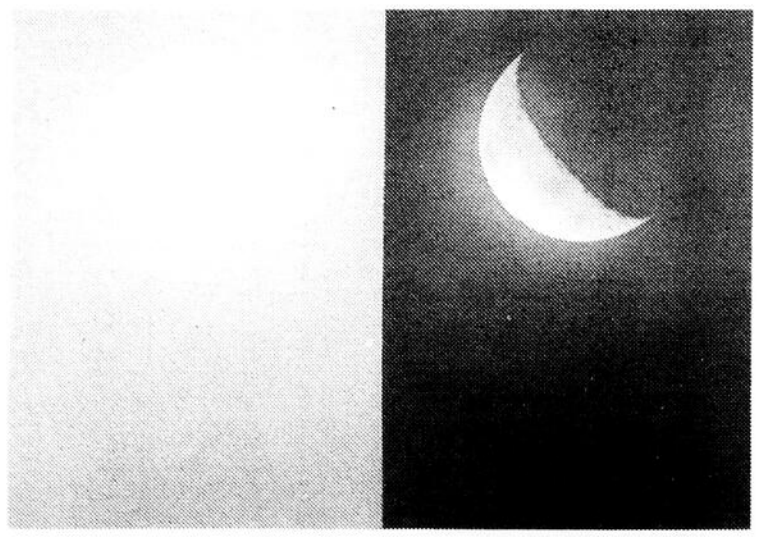
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Residents' parking a flop: WMA
No problem finding spot: city

The city's experimental parking scheme in the southeast sector of the city has raised some doubts among members of the Westmount Municipal Association — although a city official responsible for the system says it appears to be working just fine.

The plan bans evening parking to non-residents and restricts access to only residential sticker-holders. Members said at the WMA's regular monthly meeting Monday the plan should be reviewed.

Instituted on a trial basis several weeks ago, the system is intended to free southeast sector residents from an invasion of vehicles parked by persons attending events at the Forum and other area institutions.

Observations made by director Toby Ornstein were relayed by WMA president Stuart Robertson at the meeting. He said no provision had been made in the system for granting residents more than their quota of three parking stickers in the event a resident is entertaining a party arriving in numbers.

Another complaint raised was the inadequacy of the $10 fine to dissuade motorists from parking on designated streets, perhaps because "signage may not be clear enough."

Bruce St Louis, Westmount's new director of light and power and chairman of the traffic committee, refuted the criticisms, noting residents who have guests with more than three vehicles simply have to report their automobile licence numbers to the PSU and they will not be ticketed — a longstanding system in the city.

The problem of the toothless $10 fine is one the city is taking steps to change, Mr St Louis said — an action which probably will require a special amendment to the city's charter to be passed by the provincial legislature.

Under its present charter Westmount is not permitted to assess a levy of more than $10.

As for the allegations of streets jammed by Forum concert-goers, Mr St Louis said he took a drive the night of the sold-out Kenny Rogers-Dolly Parton show, and "got a parking spot on every street" designated for residents-only evening parking.

TENANTS...

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the lifting of the moratorium will be done in a responsible manner so as to protect current tenants.

Although a final draft has yet to be adopted, Jean Yves Crête, a notary and special consultant to Mr Bourbeau, told THE EXAMINER Friday that in proposals now under study, "the tenant (living in the apartment when the moratorium is lifted and the owner decides to go condo) would probably have the first option to buy. But if he doesn't want to, he can remain in the apartment as long as he wishes."

The basic principle, Mr Crête said, is to "first and foremost protect the rights of the tenant."

The principle does little, however, to satisfy proponents of the status quo.

In the long term, many believe Montreal, with a current vacancy rate of only two percent, will be devoid of rental units.

For now, however, tenants say they have immediate concerns such as cutbacks in services, harassment and intimidation on behalf of owners who wish to convert.

"I've already seen it in my building," a tenant of 225 Olivier said.

Referring to declining maintenance, peeling wallpaper and deteriorating balconies, the tenant admitted it only amounts to "subtle" harassment.

"But once they have a law in place, you can bet it will intensify."

Warning tickets end for parking infractions

Regular court tickets are now being issued for cars violating the new parking restrictions in the southeast section of the city which reserve some streets for residents' parking only, public safety officials said this week.

Caution tickets had been given out since the signs first went up last month, Director Richard McEnroe told THE EXAMINER.

The new regulations in Westmount's southeast section were adopted experimentally because of parking congestion on certain streets during Forum events.

Although some complaints had been received that not all offenders had been ticketed, Dir McEnroe said, his men were issuing as many as manpower would permit.

The same attempts at easing parking for residents across from the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue recently have been implemented on Springfield and Metcalfe avenues.

Caution tickets are being handed out initially to violators of the new parking regulations in that area.

Radio found under Golf seat

A removable car radio was stolen last Thursday after it had been hidden under the seat of a 1986 Volkswagen Golf outside 4880 Westmount avenue, police said. Its value was not known.

The car was broken into between 2 pm and 3 pm by breaking a vent window.

WMA says Yellow Pages drop-off may be invitation to criminals

The Westmount Municipal Association wants city council to ask Bell Canada to ask Télé-Direct to stop delivering the Yellow Pages directory to Westmount during summer vacation time.

The issue was raised by Alan Bull, the group's public safety committee head, at Monday's regular monthly meeting. Saying he had received complaints from residents in his area, he asked if some other way could be found to distribute telephone directories "that doesn't signal someone's absence."

One member asked if crime statistics could prove whether there is any direct relationship between the delivery of the directories and the break-in rate.

WMA president Stuart Robertson cautioned that in suggesting a new system be found, citizens would be dealing with Télé-Direct, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bell Canada, tasked with collecting data and selling the ads for the massive volumes.

Over the course of this and previous summers, the EXAMINER has carried admonitions from security forces to residents to take measures to ensure an untouched telephone directory on the front porch does not serve as an invitation to criminals.

Mr Robertson said for Bell to reschedule the distribution period for the directories would involve changing "the whole system."

Mr Bull responded that "given Bell's interest in its public image, especially now," the company might be receptive to the suggestion.

Mr Ross urged the association to "get the facts first" before making an appeal to the mayor for an intervention on behalf of the city.

Mr Bull agreed to research the matter and report to Mr Robertson, who would draft a letter to the mayor.

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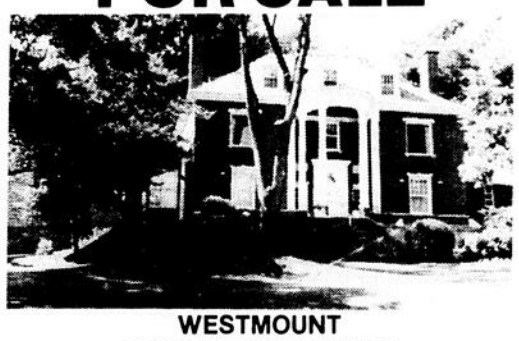
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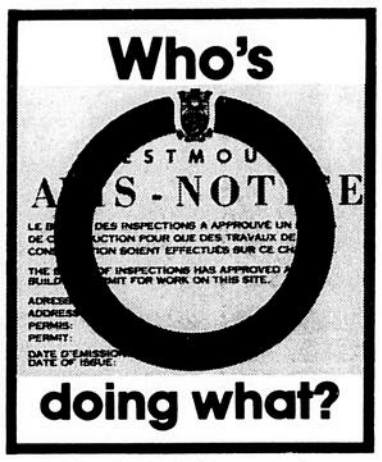
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DO FENCE ME IN: Hardly a trace remains of the former RCMP building demolished to make way for the Number One Wood avenue condominium project. While all that separates St Catherine street from the empty expanse was a two-by-four railing when this picture was taken Tuesday, the developers of the project Rhomcorp, assured THE EXAMINER full hoarding, with a covered passageway, would be installed pronto.

Owner suing Westmount for Holton repair bill



A claim of $185,000 has been made against the City of Westmount by owners of property at 41 Holton avenue regarding repair work to the house, city officials report.

The claim alleges that water runoff from the neighboring city stairs affected the house, explained Peter Patenaude, the city's director general.

The matter is now in the hands of the city's insurers and a "watching brief" is being maintained by the city solicitor's office, he said.

The property is reported to be owned by Kadora Investments Limited.

A recent EXAMINER story said extensive work was being done on the house, which backs onto the mountain. The city stairs rise to the immediate right side of the house, leading to Delavigne road.

The stairs were closed by the city last spring owing to deteriorating condition as well as what city officials deemed to be a hazardous condition posed by work on the house.

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

Oct 14

618 Carleton: for Yvan Velan, by Abe Cohen Plumbing, plumbing, $3,000;
527 Clarke: for Dr O'Regan, by Landart Landscaping, erect fence, $1,200;
73 Clandeboye; for Dr J. McClaren, by James Griffin and Son, plumbing, $15,000;
58 Forden crescent: for Mrs R. Crabtree, by James Griffin and Sons, water entrance, $1,500;
4801 de Maisonneuve: for Mr Swan, by Central Plumbing and Heating, plumbing, $3,000;

Oct 15

67 Holton: for Dario Favretto, by Kasman Plumbing and Heating, plumbing $3,500;
42 Summit crescent: for Mr McConnell, by Christie Plumbing Ltd, gas conversion, $2,500;
515 Grosvenor: for Mrs Fraid, by Strathmore Landscape, landscaping and fence, $13,000;
4873 Westmount: for Congrégation Notre Dame, by owner, to move monument, $1,500;
4140 St Catherine, #302: for Dr Moscovitch, by Charles Roth Inc, install plumbing, $12,500;
Alexis Nihon Plaza, 10th floor: for Gross-Pinkey, by Charles Roth Inc, alter plumbing, $3,000;
3560 de Maisonneuve, 11th floor: for Thibault Desmarais, by Charles Roth Inc, alter plumbing, $3,000;
1214 Greene: for Seigneur Marketing Inc, by owner, office alterations, $6,000;
616 Grosvenor: for Dr and Mrs J.D. Stewart, by Plomberie Denis Grouleau, install plumbing $2,500;
15 Belvedere road: for Mrs Samuel Bronfman, by Peter Lanker architects, alter retaining wall, $10,000;
597 Côte St Antoine: for Mr Kreamer, by Plomberie Gilles David et Fils Ltée, alter plumbing, $1,500;
5 Murray: for Mr S. Zuckerman, by Lerner Construction, extension and alteration, $350,000;
470 Victoria: for James Bruce, by owner, extension and alteration, $25,000;

Oct 16

310 Victoria: for Three-Ten Victoria Building Inc, by owner, new doors, $13,000;
644 Grosvenor: for Mrs Bednarcki and A. Balazinski, by owners, garage, $2,000;
4488 St Catherine: for Guenter-Kaussen Estate, by owners, alterations to garbage room;

Oct 17

42 Burton: for S. Budden, by owner, bathroom alterations, $5,000;
739 Upper Belmont: for Mr J. Robbins, alterations, $5,000;

Oct 18

4490 Sherbrooke: for Mr P. Tei, by Central Plumbing and Heating, gas conversion, $3,400;
610 Argyle: for Mrs Legge, by John F. Russell, plumbing alterations, $2,500;
304 Roslyn: for A.M. Turner, by Plumbing Guy Roy Inc, water entrance, $400;
14 Grenville: for J. Chevalier, by owner, new windows, $3,000;
20 Summit Circle: for Yvon and Giselle Lussier, by owners, alter retaining wall, $2,000;

Oct 20

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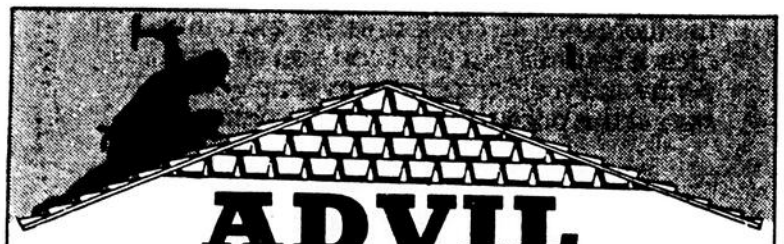
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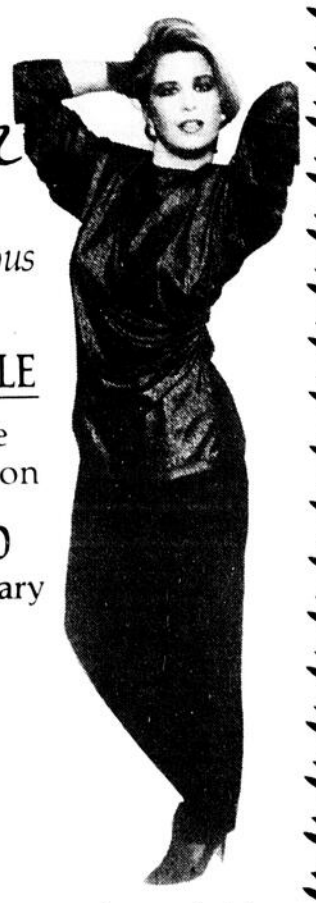
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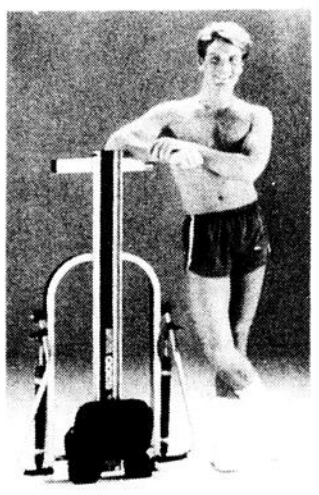
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Status quo to prevail:

Côte St Luc smoke ban ruling thought inapplicable here

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's no-smoking by-law is to be scrutinized by city lawyers following last week's Superior Court judgment which ruled similar legislation in Côte St Luc to be illegal.

Although city officials believe Westmount's by-law to be valid, it is now being studied in detail along with a copy of the Côte St Luc ruling, according to Peter Patenaude, the city's director general.

"For the present, that status quo will prevail," he said.

The city's by-law, which prohibits smoking in certain public places, was enacted Oct 7 last year and has not yet been challenged in court.

The Côte St Luc by-law, Mr Patenaude told THE EXAMINER Tuesday, "was struck down completely article by article because of a clause which delegated enforcement to persons who did not have that authority."

These included "the owner, proprietor or person in charge of any place."

Although Westmount's by-law was modelled in part after the Côte St Luc one, it did not delegate enforcement to the merchants or building owners, Mr Patenaude pointed out.

Enforcement of the legislation is delegated only to the Public Security Unit, MUC police and board of inspections, all of whom are empowered to enforce the municipality's by-laws, he explained.

No one has yet been prosecuted by Westmount officials for contravention of the by-law.

Enacted a year ago

Although the by-law was enacted a year ago, inspectors have been concentrating their efforts on ensuring that all no-smoking signs are in place in accordance with the by-law.

Asked to what extent the no-smoking provisions were being enforced, Mr Patenaude, himself a smoker, replied: "It's being enforced at city hall. I can tell you from personal experience."

The only areas of city hall designated for smoking are private offices and a lunch room, he said.

A few complaints of persons smoking in no-smoking areas of stores have been reported to public safety officers but offenders had left by the time officers arrived, he said.

Since the time that both the Westmount and Côte St Luc adopted no-smoking by-laws, an act "respecting the protection of non-smokers in certain public places" was adopted by the Quebec government.

This act, Bill 84, is "enabling" legislation which gives municipalities the power to enforce provisions of the bill within their territory.

The provincial law goes into effect Jan 1, 1987 and contains 38 sections regulating the use of tobacco in certain public places. It was adopted June 18 this year.

Should Westmount decide its municipal by-law might not be legal based on the recent court ruling regarding Côte St Luc, the city would have various options, Mr Patenaude said.

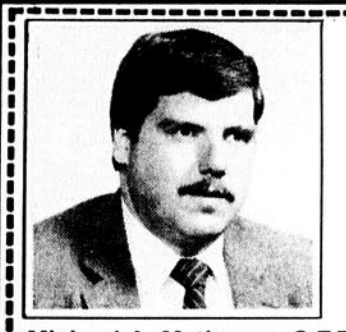
One of these would be to amend the by-law, another would be to re-enact it under the provincial enabling law.

Either way, "I don't see any problem," he concluded.

87-year-old injured in bike tumble

An 87-year-old woman was taken to hospital Friday after falling off her bicycle outside 38 Church Hill, fire officials report. She sustained a shoulder injury.

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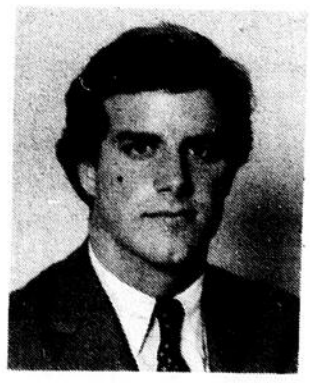
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Praises Jewish contribution:

Doré showers Temple meeting with golden election promises

By THOR VALDMANIS

Who can argue with a political platform underlining a "democratized and decentralized" political system where "consultation with all groups" is the key?

This was the message Jean Doré, leader of the Montreal Citizens Movement, brought to the Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom Synagogue Tuesday evening in an address and question period that lasted close to two hours.

According to recent public opinion polls, Mr Doré is leading Civic Party leader Claude Dupras in the race for mayor of Montreal that culminates in Nov 9 elections.

In his opening remarks, Mr Doré praised the Jewish community for its contribution to Montreal and went on to recognize the efforts, within his own party, of Michael Fainstat, Arnold Bennett, Marvin Rotrand and Sam Boskey.

"The role played by the Jewish community testifies to the benefit of belonging to the multicultural nature of Montreal," he said in reaffirming his party's sensitivity to minorities.

Should he be elected mayor of Montreal on Nov 9, Mr Doré told THE EXAMINER after his address that the MCM plans to bring in a new budget on Dec 15, as scheduled.

He said the city and MUC budgets would probably experience some minor amendments, but otherwise, due to time constraints, remain identical to those already drawn up by the current administration.

Budget goes ahead

"The first MCM budget will be drafted the following year," he said.

In one of a number of jabs at the Civic Party, the MCM leader described Mr Dupras' proposal to have a multicultural festival in Montreal as "tokenism on a grand scale — a way of escaping the real issue" of minority isolation.

The MCM will encourage the integration of ethnic minorities into public life, Mr Doré pledged, through such vehicles as the establishment of a multilingual telephone information service and the creation of an advisory council made up of leaders from Montreal's various ethnic communities.

He also promised to dissolve the methods of "autocratic Drapeau regime" through a new emphasis on consultation and "cut away at the red tape that the Civic Party was perpetually tangled up in."

Telling the story of the frustrated foreman who must sift through 42 driver classifications each morning before finding a blue-collar worker who is "qualified" for a particular job, the leader said, "the challenge of the next administration will be the management of human resources."

In reorganizing the bureaucracy, one of several MCM plans mentioned was the proposal to move front-line services, "those used day-to-day," to a number of outlying communities to facilitate access, Mr Doré said.

In addition, Mr Doré spoke of his desire to develop what he called a "long-overdue," overall economic development plan for Montreal's future following the example set by cities such as Boston and Baltimore.

"We are determined to lead Montreal in the economic challenges it faces," he said, stressing the importance of interaction between "learning, industry and local government."

The speaker finished with, "I need your support on Nov 9."

Deflects controversy

Then came a lengthy question period in which Mr Doré sympathized with his questioners and managed to deflect any potential controversy.

One woman wished to know whether he was a "strong union man."

The leader defended his past as a lawyer with the CNTU and said his union support is hardly surprising since city blue-collar workers have been without a contract for 23 months.

"I don't find it very unusual that they would be fed up with the outgoing administration."

If elected, "I plan to sit down at the bargaining table and lay my cards on the table. They must be treated as equals and not as the enemy."

Mr Doré added that subcontracting is not always the best solution for cutting costs, claiming, for instance, that waste removal subcontracting would actually cost the city more than doing it themselves due to a monopoly formed by two large garbage subcontractors.

On the question of bilingual signs, Mr Doré agreed "it was a problem," but pointed out that the MCM had tabled recommendations to amend Bill 101 in the National Assembly during the reign of the Parti Québecois.

All the party can do now, he said, is wait for the current provincial government to make a decision and "abide by it."

Police attitudes, the proliferation of "amusement" centres on St Catherine street and the taxation system were all problems, Mr Doré agreed, and he proposed a number of solutions: hiring practices to make the police force more representative of the community; new zoning amendments to regulate amusement centers; and a four-instalment tax payment schedule with lower interest rates on overdue payments.

In response to a question concerning condominiums, Mr Doré came out strongly in favor of continuing the current moratorium on condominium development and received a modest round of applause for the first time during the evening.

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by RICK KERRIGAN

An animated place

Place des Arts probably is as lively during the day as it is at night and, perhaps, more so. The big shows in the three main theatres are all very nice but the necessity of having a proper stage separated from the plush seats works against intimacy. Many Montrealers prefer the performances that can be enjoyed during the day as part of the Heures de la Place animation program. A new series this year, titled "L'Art lyrique," will help you learn more about opera whether you are an experienced opera-goer or just a beginner. Musicians from the Atelier Lyrique of the Opéra de Montréal will be performing the pieces and Pierre Mollet will be animating the series. The first event, "L'opéra Français," will be Friday, noon, in the Piano Nobile of Place des Arts and tickets are reasonably priced. They go on sale half an hour before the event. Lunch is available so you can munch, listen and learn. Next events in series will be held Nov 7, 21 and 5.

"Sons et Brioches" is a weekend series of concerts specially designed for children but still enjoyable for adults. Young Canadian musicians will play pieces from the classical and contemporary repertoire. The next concert will be held Nov 2, 11 am, in the Piano Nobile and it will feature the Trio Nelligan playing works by Beethoven, Shostakovich, Joplin, Mendelssohn and Vivaldi. You can buy coffee and rolls to enjoy with the music. Subsequent concerts will be held Nov 16, 29 and Dec 14.

"Concerts-midi" is a series of Wednesday noon concerts in the Piano Nobile featuring prestigious Canadian musicians playing chamber and recital works. The next concert will be held Wednesday and will feature Robert Silverman, pianist, playing works by Mozart and Jacques Hétu. There will be a concert every Wednesday until Dec 3. Lunch is available.

Perhaps the most popular series is "L'Art du mouvement" which spotlights various aspects and types of dance. In the Piano Nobile the audience is clustered around three sides of the stage and those in the front row are close enough to reach out and touch the dancers. Dance takes on a new perspective from this proximity. Montreal's favorite contemporary dancer-choreographer, Margie Gillis, will be the first performer in the series which begins Oct 30. There will be dance performances every Thursday until Dec 4. Lunch is available for this event, too. You should try to be in the line-up when the tickets go on sale a half hour before the show. This is a very popular series.

"Conférences sur l'art" is a series of talks and presentations on various aspects of the performing arts. They are held Sundays, 11 am, in Théâtre Maisonneuve. The first one is Nov 23.

You can pick up a complete schedule of all these events at Place des Arts.

Pulling the right strings

The Bread and Puppet Theatre from Vermont will be giving its unique interpretation of Igor Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* Saturday, 8 pm, and Sunday, 4 pm, in the theatre of the FACE School, 3449 University street. Along with the puppets will be about 2,000 musicians from the Chorale des Jeunes de l'Ecole FACE, the Onion River Chorus from Montpelier, Musica Propria of Burlington and the Gatherings Orchestra. Tickets are available at FACE weekdays, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, at Paragraphe Bookstore, and, I assume, at the door.

Eat for music

You can become a patron of the arts and have a good time, too, by attending the gala dinner dance for the St Lambert Choral Society Saturday evening at the Kenny Wong South Shore Inn, 4065 Taschereau boulevard. There will be live music, entertainment and dancing and some fancy door prizes. This is the group's major fund-raising event. For ticket information call 671-7033.

Hurling rocks

You can curl your hair and you can curl your toes but it probably won't be as much fun as the St Lambert

Curling Club's 18th annual Curl-In beginning Friday and lasting until Nov 1. Over 600 curlers from eastern Canada and the United States will be competing for over $10,000 in seven categories. The Curling Club is at 660 Oak avenue in St Lambert. For more information on the schedule of events call 672-6990.

Westmounters interested in curling this winter might take a jaunt Sunday between 1 and 5 pm to the Town of Mount Royal Curling Club, 5 Montgomery avenue in T.M.R., where there will be an open house. There will be demonstrations of the sport and visitors will be able to take a turn throwing a few rocks. The T.M.R. club, with six sheets of ice, bills itself as the largest curling arena in the Montreal area.

Young dancers wanted

L'Ensemble national de folklore Les Sortilèges is looking for boys in two age categories, 13 to 15 and 16 to 20, to join the group. This ensemble is renowned for the quality of its performances of dance from Quebec and many countries. You must be free on weekends for rehearsals and there will be some evening performances during the week. Organizers say you also should like group life and enriching experiences. No dance experience is necessary. For information call Monik Vincent weekdays during business hours at 274-5655.

Chamber music in concert

The Allegra Chamber Music Series begins Saturday, 8 pm, with a concert in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The musicians for this concert will be Vladimir Landsman, violin; Charles Meinen, viola; Katherine Skorzewska, cello; and Dorothy Fraiberg, pianist. They will play music by Mahler, Beethoven and Mozart. Admission is free.

Music from McGill

Margaret Kalil, soprano, will sing a mixed bag of arias by Mozart, Catalani, Verdi, Weber and Puccini and songs by Gershwin, Cole Porter, Richard Rogers and Jerome Kern in a concert Monday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Paul Stewart will accompany on piano.

On Tuesday, 5 pm, student solo pianists will perform and at 8 pm a jazz trio comprising Charles Ellison, flugelhorn; Janis Steprans, tenor saxophone; and Jan Jarczyk, piano, will play original works by Mr Jarczyk. At the same time, in the Clara Lichtenstein recital hall of Pollack Hall, Pavica Gvozdic will perform contemporary Yugoslavian music for piano.

Douglas Voice, pianist, is an exchange student from University of Ottawa, and he will give a concert Wednesday, 8 pm.

The CBC/McGill series Oct 30, 8 pm, will feature "Repercussion," a percussion group.

Ontario artists at Visual Arts

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, is to present two important young artists from Ontario from Oct 31 to Nov 22.

Susan Warner Keene of Toronto is a felt and paper maker and an honors graduate of Ontario College of Art. She has taught throughout Ontario and at the Banff School of Fine Art, as well as working as an associate editor of *Ontario Craft* magazine. Ms Warner Keene's colorful felted wall pieces are highly textured and executed in multiple panels.

Jim Thomson is a graduate of the Banff master's program in ceramics and a resident of Ottawa. His teaching experience includes the Banff School of Fine Arts and Algonquin College. His work is often described as ceramic sculptures. It comprises richly textured and colored vessels both functional and non-functional.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 6 pm, and Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

The Contemporary Music Ensemble under Eugene Plawutsky will perform 20th century vocal music and R. Strauss' "Concerto for Oboe" Oct 31, 8 pm. Admission to all the above concerts is free.

Exhibitions about town

The paintings of Mary Scott will be at the Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St Dominique street, from Saturday to Nov 15. Ms Scott will be at the opening of the exhibition beginning Saturday, 2 pm, and she will be giving a talk on her works Sunday, 2 pm, at the gallery. ... The Galerie Chantal Boulanger, 372 St Catherine street west, is showing the sculptures of Serge Murphy until Nov 15. ... The works of Rivka Wiseberg will be at the Atara Gallery, 1622 Sherbrooke street west, from Friday until Nov 22. ... A collection of Norwegian folk art will be at the Blue Armoire, 3740 Main street in Dunham Saturday, 10:30 am to 5 pm, and Sunday, 1 to 5 pm. ... The paintings of Susan Elizabeth Pepler are at the Café Côté Jardin, 5514 Queen Mary road, until Nov 5.

Bits 'n' pieces

There will be an audio-visual presentation and a talk, in French, about the whales of the St Lawrence river Tuesday, 8 pm, at the Verdun Cultural Centre, 5955 Bannantyne avenue. ... Timothy Findley will be reading from his new novel *The Telling of Lies: A Mystery* Sunday, 3 pm, in room 110 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... Registration for St John Ambulance first aid and CPR course will take place Monday and Tuesday, 5:30 to 8 pm, at 405 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Rare Canadian art to be auctioned

What is said to be the largest private collection of Canadian art ever to be sold at auction in Canada, 128 pieces in all, is to go on the block in one short, breathtaking session tonight at 7:30 in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel's Le Grand Salon.

"The provenance of the entire collection is impeccable," says Tom Masterman, auction manager at Fraser Brothers.

The 128 paintings to be auctioned include five canvasses by Tom Thomson. The largest (20" x 20") is extremely rare. Other major Canadian artists represented are Clarence Gagnon, seven by Lawren Harris, eight by James Morrice, seven by Cornelius Krieghoff and seven by Arthur Lismer. There are 35 artists represented in all.

The collection, the property of a private Montreal collector, is valued at over $2 million. At the specific request of the owner the collection is being offered to the Montreal market.

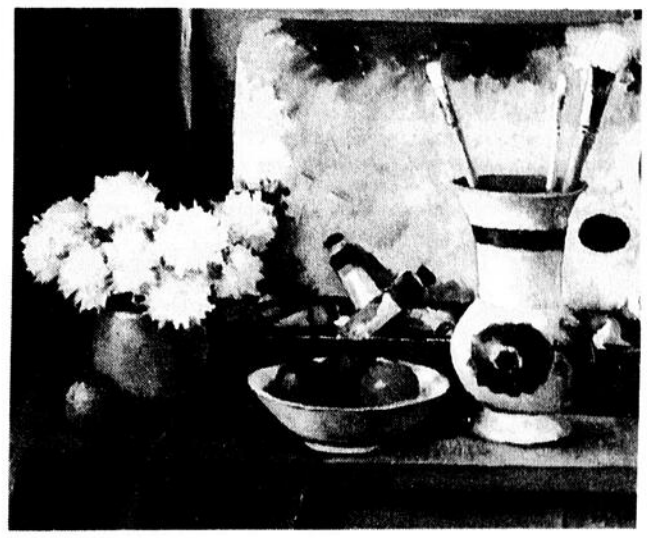
"This puts Montreal on the map again as a centre for Canadian art. Most of the works are of museum quality — some are even far above," says Mr Masterman.

Watercolors at public library

An exhibition of watercolors by Marcia Roszler is to be featured from Nov 3 to Nov 16 at the Westmount Public Library. The exhibition is shown on the library's main floor during regular library hours.

For more information on this artist call 488-1465.

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WILLS CLINIC

Na'Amat Pioneer Women is conducting "Wills Clinic" with guest speaker Mr Lawrence Bessner of the accounting firm Bessner Gallay Schapira Kreisman and Company to be held Wednesday, October 29th, 9:30 am at 4770 Kent Ave, 3rd floor. Breakfast will be served. Members, their husbands and friends are invited to attend. Information: 735-1679.

CHRISTMAS SALE

St George's Church Christmas Sale, Thursday, October 30th, 11 am to 3 pm, Parish Hall, 1101 Stanley Street opposite Windsor Station metro exit. Free admission. Hot lunch served from 11:30 to 2:00 for $3.75. The sale features: treasure table, babies' and children's clothing, gifts, books, homemade jellies and jams, baked goods, frozen food and plum puddings.

ST MARGARET'S HOME CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The auxiliary of St Margaret's Home is holding a Christmas bazaar Saturday, November 1st, from 1:30 to 4:00 pm. 51 Sherbrooke St West. Homebaking, attic treasures, jewellery, books, etc. Tearoom. 845-2141.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Carmiel group of Pioneer Women's Organization sale Tuesday, Oct 28, 9:30 am to 3 pm at Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve West, corner Lansdowne. Merchandise for entire family, bargains. Admission free.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Shaare Zedek Sisterhood will hold a nearly new sale on Wednesday, Oct 29, starting at 10 am in the auditorium of the synagogue, 5305 Rosedale avenue. Many items for men, women and children plus household articles, books and toys. Bus 62 and 103.

BAZAAR

The Study's annual school bazaar will take place on Friday, Oct 24, from 3 pm to 5:30 pm at 3233 The Boulevard. All proceeds to Children's Wish Foundation to grant terminally ill children a final wish.

CAMERA CLUB MEET

Montreal Camera Club Oct 27 special event honoring Blossom and Raymond Caron, their outstanding photographic achievements and devotion to the club spanning 51 years. International salon 1940-50s monochrome prints displayed, with slide presentation including early days of Kodachrome (1945) to date. Westmount Park Church, 7:30 pm. Guests welcome.

MAMMOTH BAZAAR

The Council of Units of the JHH Foundation are sponsoring their Annual Mammoth Bazaar on Wednesday, Oct 29, 10 am to 7 pm at the T.M.R. Town Hall, 90 Roosevelt Ave. There will be an array of seasonable new merchandise at bargain prices and a snack bar. All proceeds are for charity.

ART SOCIETY MEET

The 93rd season of the Women's Art Society opens 28 October under the leadership of new president Mary Jane Telfer. Speaker: Eric D. McLean on "Restoration of the Papineau House" with illustrations. All meetings Tuesdays at 2 pm at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

CRAFT FAIR

The Westmount Senior Citizens will hold their annual craft fair on Thursday, Nov 6, from 11 am to 3:30 pm in Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. corner Lansdowne. Crafts, knitted goods and home baking will be available. Lunch will be served from 11:30 am to 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

COMBINED MEETING WHA/ARTS WESTMOUNT

The Westmount Historical Association in conjunction with Arts Westmount will meet Wednesday, Oct 29, at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall in the Lodge Room. Topic: Future of Westmount Station — when, how and where. Speakers: Edythe Germain, Peter Trent, Patrick King, James Aitken. Moderator: Michael Fish. All welcome.

HARVEST SALE

The Golden Harvest Sale of the Women's Auxiliary of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital will be held on Friday Oct 24 from 10 am until 2:30 pm in classrooms "A" and "B", second floor, 2055 Northcliffe avenue, N.D.G. A sandwich lunch will be available. A great opportunity for early Christmas shopping.

ART SHOW AND SALE

St Paul's Church's 23rd annual art show and sale will open on Wednesday evening Oct 22 from 7:30 to 10 pm and continues Thursday 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm and 7:30 pm to 10 pm and Friday 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm and 7:30 pm to 10 pm at St Paul's Church hall, 377 44th avenue, Lachine. Information: 634-2950 or 634-9308.

CHINESE PAINTINGS EXHIBITION & SALE

An exhibition and anniversary sale of original Chinese paintings is to take place from October 19 to November 30 (every day, 12 to 6 pm) at the China Gallery, 1053A St Laurent Blvd (Chinatown). Suite 200. 878-2116.

WEAVERS' SALE

Tisserand Quebec Weavers will hold a sale of fine handwovens on Friday, October 24, from 12 to 9 pm and Saturday, October 25, from 10 am to 4 pm at the Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West, corner Lansdowne, in Westmount

GIANT SALE

Selwyn House fifth annual giant garage sale. China, glass, books, games, records, household goods, baked goods, sports equipment. Saturday, Oct 25, 9 am to 1 pm. 95 Côte St Antoine Road, Westmount

SYMPOSIUM

The fourth annual symposium of the Argyle Institute of Human Relations will be held in the Osler amphitheatre of Montreal General Hospital Oct 31 and Nov 1. Theme: Unlimiting the therapist. Speakers: Carol Hicks Lankton and Stephen Lankton, specialists in Ericksonian psychotherapy. Information: Janet Cummings, 844-2469.

TRADITIONALLY CHRISTMAS '86 SALE

Will be held on Friday, Oct 24, from 7 pm to 9 pm, and on Saturday, Oct 25, from 10 am to 4 pm, at Stewart Hall, 176 Lakeshore road, Pointe Claire. Refreshments will be served. Excellent parking. No charge for admission. Proceeds benefit cystic fibrosis research.



ST MARY'S BALL ORGANIZERS: The annual St Mary's Ball is planned for Nov 14 in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The invited guests of honor are Sean Gaynor, Irish ambassador to Canada, and his wife Orna. Special tribute is to be paid to the nurses of St Mary's Hospital. Sponsored by the Auxiliary of St Mary's Hospital, under the chairmanship of Mr and Mrs Kurt Reckziegel, the ball will feature the traditional father-daughter waltz to music provided by the Nat Raider orchestra. Funds raised by this event are turned over to the hospital for its use in making possible special services and equipment not otherwise available. Tickets may be obtained from the auxiliary office at 344-3031. Westmounters **Mr and Mrs O. Richard Macklem** are members of the organizing committee and Mrs Macklem is president of St Mary's auxiliary.

Contactivity annual meeting slated tonight

Dr Catherine Ferrier is to be the guest speaker at tonight's annual general meeting of Contactivity, the umbrella organization of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, Seniors of Westmount Action Group and Rent-A-Service.

The meeting is to take place at Westmount Park Church at 7:30 pm.

Dr Ferrier is the co-ordinator of the community consultation team of the Montreal General Hospital geriatric department.

Julia Gersovitz at history meet

Westmount architect and Victorian building renovations expert Julia Gersovitz is to be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the women's branch of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society at the Château Ramezay, starting at 12:30 pm.

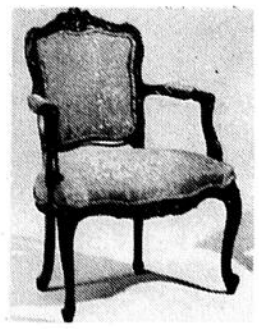
Interested members are asked to contact Mrs Marjorie Lindsay at 932-6021 in advance of the meeting to confirm attendance.

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Rill Centre opens at MCH to focus on SIDS, apnea

On Monday a new centre for treatment and research into Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and apnea of infancy will be opened at the Montreal Children's Hospital. Named in memory of a child who died from SIDS, the Jeremy Rill Centre will provide province-wide support services to families who have experienced the effects of either of these two diseases.

SIDS, or crib death, can be defined as an infant's sudden death, unexplained by clinical history or by a thorough postmortem examination. SIDS occurs in two out of every 1,000 live births: In Quebec there are 200-250 deaths each year from SIDS. Most deaths occur between the second and fourth month of life.

Apnea of infancy is defined as a frightening and unexplained episode of cessation of breathing which lasts 20 seconds or longer. It may also occur as a short respiratory pause which is associated with slowing of the heart rate, or may be noted when a baby turns blue or pale. The mortality rate from this problem is high — between two and 10 percent. It is not clear whether apnea of infancy and SIDS are part of the same syndrome.

The Jeremy Rill Centre has four main objectives: to provide intensive support to families who lose a child to SIDS; to diagnose the syndrome in infants and give adequate treatment to those infants suffering from apnea or other breathing control disorders; to establish criteria for home monitoring of breathing patterns and ensure that proper monitoring is available; and to focus research on the causes and possible preventive measures with the help of a multidisciplinary team.

A full day is planned to mark the launching of the Jeremy Rill Centre. On Monday morning, Dr Dorothy Kelly from the Harvard Medical School will present a lecture on SIDS at the Montreal Children's Hospital. This will be followed by a general discussion. In the afternoon, a workshop will be held at Hôpital Ste Justine. Physicians from across the province are expected to attend, and they will use this opportunity to formulate specific policies and goals for the centre.

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70th anniversary of department fêted during MCH open house

The Montreal Children's Hospital is to hold an open house on Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm and Monday from noon until 8 pm. All are invited to attend.

Over 50 departments and services will be on display. Guided group tours will visit various areas of the hospital. Tours will be available in French, English and a variety of other languages. Special tours will be provided for elementary, high school and university students. Information and demonstrations will be given to those interested in pursuing a career in the health science field.

On Sunday from noon until 1 pm a panel discussion entitled "Bridging Cultures in Health Care" is slated for the hospital's amphitheatre. This discussion is open to the public, and will include several representatives from different hospital departments. The speakers will give examples of ways in which health care is delivered in a culturally sensitive manner.

A special celebration will be held on Monday to mark the 70th anniversary of the social service department of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Provincial Health and Social Affairs Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux is the invited speaker at this time.

Medical ethics to be discussed

The McGill Centre for Health Sciences, Ethics and Law and The Montreal Children's Hospital are to present a symposium on Sunday from 2 pm until 6 pm.

Entitled "Decision-Making: At the Beginning and End of Life," the discussion will address such topics as the refusal of medical treatment, the role of the family and allocation of medical resources.

The discussion is to be chaired by Margaret A. Somerville, director of the McGill Centre for Health Sciences, Ethics and the Law, faculties of law and medicine, McGill University. Several guest speakers from across Canada and the United States will be invited to participate.

The event is part of the Montreal Children's Hospital open house, and a limited number of seats are still available.

Fatness on WCC roster

The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal is to hear a talk on weight control at their next meeting Nov 1 at the Royal Bank Auditorium in Place Ville Marie at 2 pm.

Dr Errol Basil Marliss, chief of McGill University's nutrition and food science centre at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is to address the topic: "The weighty issue of fatness — gaining facts and losing fallacies."

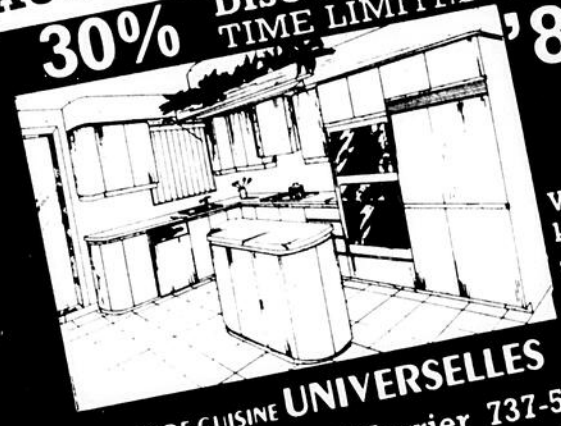
For more information call Pat Senez at 688-4743.

Dental assistants to hear jaw talk

Dr Timothy Head is to be the guest speaker at the general meeting Tuesday of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association, to be held in Montreal General Hospital's Leahy lecture room at 6:30 pm.

His topic is to be the internal derangement of the temporo-mandibular joint.

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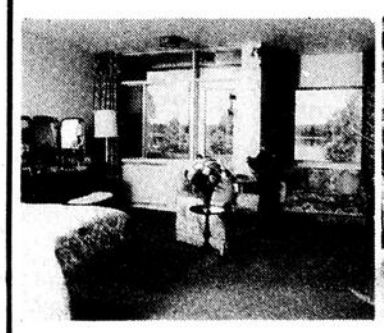
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"Critical Thinking," a skill-building series for women, will take place beginning on Tuesday, and continue in February and April of 1987.

The series is the brainchild of the volunteer enrichment committee of Women's Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services.

Bill Gilsdorf, who heads up the department of communication studies at Concordia University, is to be the presenter at the October session, focussing on media literacy and what the media want you to think.

That session, to run from 9:30 am until 12:30 pm, is to be held at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. All the sessions will be held in that time frame and in the same location.

Interviewing skills are to be outlined on Feb 3, using the expertise of Pat McClarty, certified family life educator with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. She is to tell participants how to use questioning techniques to get accurate information "from the doctor, the real estate agent, employer or airline."

The final session, on April 7, will call on Ruth Flicker, president of R.R.F. Human Development Limited, to talk on social action and how to use your own skills and resources to effect real change.

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City launches new salt talks while readying for Snow Wars

Westmount is now engaged in its own version of salt talks and their resolution could have far-reaching ramifications.

Last year, the municipality spent approximately $41,000 to replace 9,400 square yards of residential sod damaged by winter street salt, according to public works department figures obtained by THE EXAMINER.

"The damage was mainly on hills where we're salting and then casting (s[illegible] on residents' lawns), like Aberdeen and Arlington," said Fred Caluori, director of public works and city engineer.

"There are areas where we do cast that have very little damage because they are flat streets where very little salt is used," he added.

Salt is needed on hills to melt ice, whereas it is not necessary to the same degree on level surfaces.

Mr Caluori said the city has been offering compensation to residents suffering sod damage caused by city salt for as long as he could remember.

City council has expressed the view recently that there may be alternatives to the yearly cost of spring sod repair.

Alderman Peter Duffield, commissioner of public works, referred to the issue at city council meeting last Monday.

There is, he said, "no way we can go back to the horse and buggy days, but it is entirely possible we will not cast snow on hills where we spread salt but continue casting from streets on the flat.

"The damaged front lawns are coming from the hills. A decision is to be made later."

Summit meeting

Mr Caluori said he expects the salt talks to get under way in the near future with a summit meeting involving Ald Duffield, director general Peter Patenaude and other concerned city officials.

In related expenditures, city council approved the purchase of salt, sand and tire chains together with the rental of an assortment of trucks in preparation for another harsh winter.

Westmount has bought 10,000 tonnes of coarse crushed rock salt from Iroquois Salt Products Ltd for $304,500.

Of three other tenders submitted, the Groupe des Produits Chimiques, Domtar Division du Sel Sifto came in highest with a bid of $342,000.

The city also stocked up on 800 tonnes of coarse sand for sidewalks, an expenditure of $5,722.40, from Les Sables Joliette Inc.

The only other quote submitted, from Catalogna et Frères Ltée, was over $2,000 more than that of its rival, for the identical amount of sand.

The tender of Transport Yves Germain Inc, being the low tender, was endorsed by council for the rental of trucks for snow removal purposes.

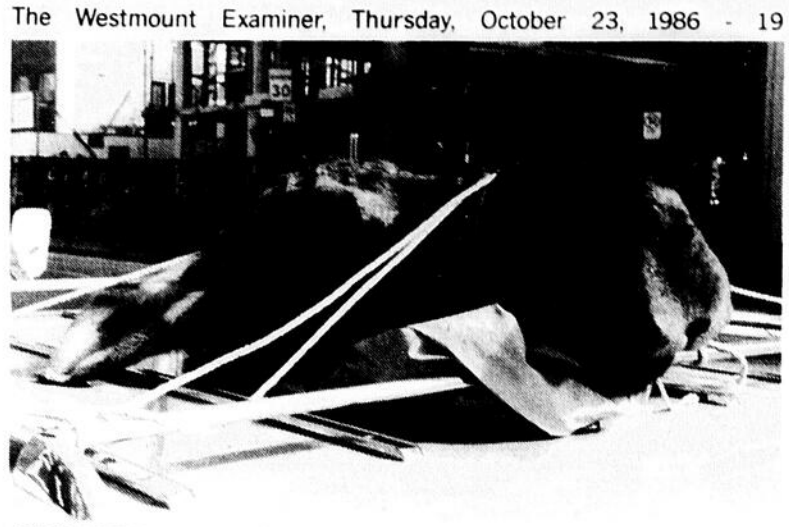
The hourly rate of $39.58 for 3-axle trucks and $48.95 for over-3-axle trucks, beat out two other tenderers who submitted identical rates, but failed to provide the winning bidder's incentive of a 1.5-percent discount if they are paid within 15 days of billing.

The city has also rented three graders for the 1986-87 winter season from Jean-Guy Lavallée for $24,168.

The $30,000 quote of Excavation Mirabel Ltée proved to be the highest of four others submitted.

To ensure the winter mobility of its vehicles, Westmount has approved the $6,138.64 bid of Quebec Traction Chains Ltd to supply 3,000 feet of 3/8-inch twist coil chain, 300 feet of 1/4-inch sidewall chain and 200 feet of 7/16-inch swivel hooks.

Of two other quotations, Drummond McCall Inc was the high bidder at $9,351.89.



UNDIGNIFIED DEMISE: Seen displayed on the hood of a car parked on St Catherine street in Westmount this week was the head of one dead female moose. While such scenes come with the season and are said to be required under fish and game laws, they nevertheless mark an undignified final ride for the majestic denizen of the forest.

Summit chopper visits mystery

The identity of a red and white helicopter flying over the Summit area early Sunday remained shrouded in mystery although a check by public safety officers revealed that it had authorization to land at St Joseph's Oratory.

Department of transport personnel were contacted after officers received a complaint from a citizen, officials said.

Two helicopters also had been reported hovering over the Summit several Sundays ago.

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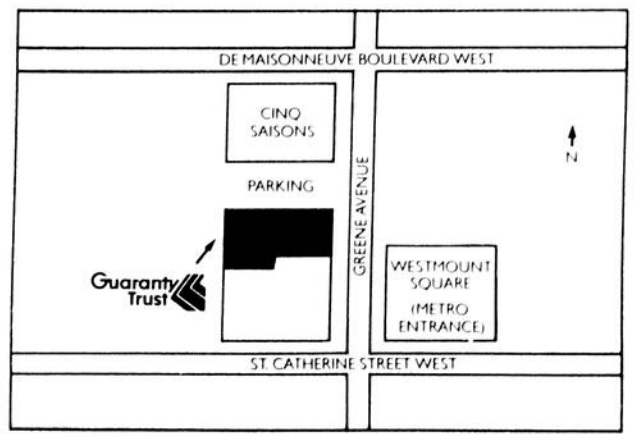
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Classical Greece on society agenda

Dr Wade Richardson, of the department of classics at McGill University, is to give an illustrated address to the St James Literary Society Wednesday on the topic "A Visit to Classical Greece."

The club meets at the faculty club at McGill University, 3450 McTavish street, starting at 7:45.

For further information on membership and program call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

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Flower buying should be fun: new Jardenise shop's creed

By THOR VALDMANIS

If the owners of Jardenise Flower Market don't already know more about your spouse than you do, chances are they soon will — if you buy flowers, that is.

With the assistance of a continuously revised "customer information" file, sisters Denise Grossman and Leslie Alcorn record customer preferences and floral traits.

The unique file is not to fulfill some latent CIA ambition, the co-owners say, but to assist their customers and prevent instances where the loving, but absent-minded husband buys orange flowers for his wife, only to realize, on his arrival home, that the color clashes with the living room sofa.

"It's a personal business," Mrs Grossman explained in an interview.

"Westmount likes to know who their merchants are and we make every effort to know our customers and what they like.

"This community is our home and we feel very comfortable in it."

Jardenise opened its doors for the first time last month, in the second-floor studio beside Pascal's on Sherbrooke street which, until recently, housed the Van Horn and Roberge flower shop.



Denise Grossman and sister **Leslie Alcorn** stand in the Jardenise flower market on Sherbrooke street.

Van Horn closed after business began to stagnate, but the new owners are confident that the community has room for a flower market with a twist.

Mrs Grossman, a former marketing co-ordinator with an accounting firm, has brought in, with the aid of her sister, a number of novel ideas to the business, including an uninhibited atmosphere in which customers are encouraged to move flowers and plants from place to place "to see what works."

Flowers are separated according to color as opposed to type, books on a range of flower and plant topics are on display and a collection of relatively inexpensive but engaging vases are some of the other features in the shop.

On approach to it, across from Steinberg's on Sherbrooke street, one immediately notices the English-style chalk board at the foot of the stairs leading up to the spacious second-floor studio.

In the midst of a carefully co-ordinated arrangement of hanging plants, miniature trees, wild berries and fresh cut flowers, imported from such floral havens as France, Martinique and Israel, Mrs Grossman offered her visitor a cup of coffee and went on to express her love for the life of a florist.

"I've wanted to do this for a long time.

"The basic idea is to make it (buying flowers) a relaxing, comfortable and fun thing to do. It shouldn't be an intimidating atmosphere."

From an artistic point of view, Mrs Alcorn sees the flower market as "offering the public an opportunity to express themselves."

The sisters said that Jardenise is "doing very well," pointing to Saturday afternoons for instance, when, between 4 and 5 pm, the shop offers all fresh cut flowers at half price.

"People literally line up outside waiting for 4 o'clock to arrive," Mrs Grossman said.

"There is a great environment here, the customers are always in a good mood," Mrs Alcorn added.

"When people feel like buying flowers, they're bound to be. It's not like going to the bank and checking your balance."

Jews in Quebec author's topic

Jacques Langlais, co-author with David Rome of *Les Juifs et les Québecois Français* and director of the Monchanin Intercultural Centre, is to speak Oct 23 to the Jewish Historical Society on Jews in Quebec.

The talk is set for the YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue, at 8:15 pm. For more information call publicity director Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

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Greater information flow vowed for water service

City officials are embarking on a program to help citizens cut through red tape regarding problems pertaining to service by the Montreal Water Works following a review by council of water supply.

The local assistance results from a number of complaints to the city by Westmount citizens regarding repairs of water leaks, explained Peter Patenaude, the city's director general.

Some of these, he said, stemmed from the strike last winter of Montreal's blue collar workers.

The situation of water servicing was discussed recently by Westmount's director of public works, Federico Caluori, and André Lavallée, manager of the Côte des Neiges district of Montreal's public works department.

It was decided that citizens who have trouble finding out when repairs will be attended to are asked to call Mr Caluori who will assist them.

Residents are to be advised that all initial reporting of water leaks must be made to the City of Montreal at 872-3434 (24-hour service).

For additional information or follow-up, they will be referred to Mr Lavallée at 872-2372 or André Aubin at 872-3004.

Repairs are handled by the water works on a priority basis which deals with emergency situations first.

Westmount buys its water and servicing, including fire hydrant service, from Montreal.



ON WESTMOUNT'S BORDER: Rick Hansen's global wheelchair tour, spanning 33 countries, came as close to Westmount as the Forum Saturday evening. Mr Hansen, in the company of Montreal Marathon victor **André Viger** (left), dropped the opening faceoff between Winnipeg Jet captain **Dale Hawerchuk** (dark sweater) and **Larry Robinson,** the Canadiens' acting captain for injured Westmounter Bob Gainey. Mr Hansen, who has travelled almost 40,000 km, raising millions for research into spinal cord injuries, was given a standing ovation by the 16,601 fans in attendance. In the background are executives of McDonald's restaurants who presented Mr Hansen with a cheque for $51,650.

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Three days on roof end for noisy cat

A white cat which had been trapped on the roof of a house at 338 Elm avenue for three days was reported successfully rescued Saturday morning by public safety officers.

They were alerted to the problem at 8:30 am when a citizen complained that the cat had been crying for three nights.

Access was gained to the roof and the cat brought down. Its owner was traced through information on the collar and the animal was returned home to Mount Pleasant avenue.

Elderly woman trips on sidewalk

An 86-year-old woman who fell outside 371 Redfern avenue Sunday on her way to church about noon was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé for a checkup, public safety officers said. The sidewalk was reported to be uneven.

The victim, a resident of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, cut her nose, fire officials said. She was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for a check up.

'Well-known' firm gets noise break

Three workers from the Atwill-Morin company were allowed to complete their work on a building at 4287 de Maisonneuve boulevard Sunday despite a noise complaint, public safety officers said.

The machines resulted in a call at 5:18 pm, at which time the workers were reported as needing another hour to finish.

They told officers their firm was well-known in Westmount and they had always been permitted to work on weekends.

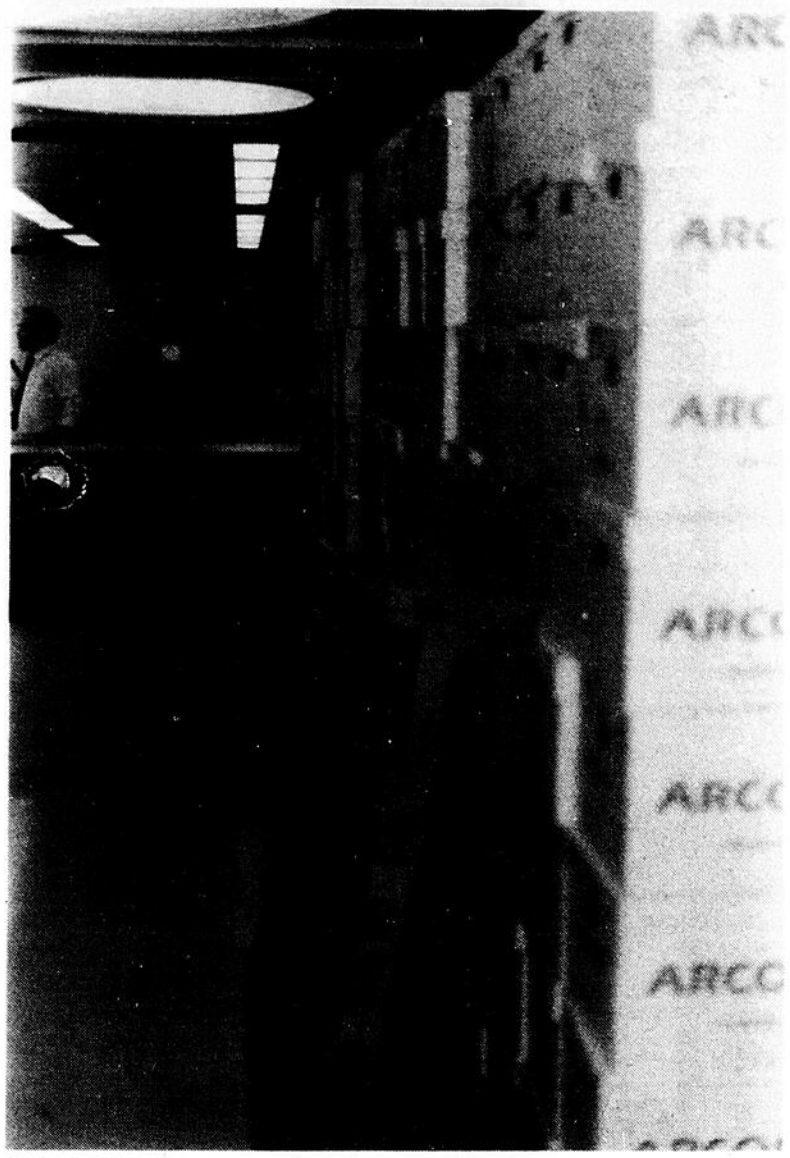
Greene film set scene of crime

Equipment valued at $7,000 was stolen from a Radio Canada van used Sunday last week during filming at Greene avenue and St Catherine street, police report.

The van, which was unlocked while on location thoughout the day, had been used by many persons.

Among items discovered missing were three walkie-talkies, seven battery rechargers, eight batteries and two head sets.

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WALL OF FILES: A towering wall of file boxes occupied much of the reception area at city hall last week. The boxes are to house planning department material which has swallowed space in the ground floor vault. City director of public works and engineering Fred Caluori, who supervised the moving job, is in the background.

Nuke-free zone here rejected

City council has decided not to declare Westmount a nuclear free zone despite a request by the Westmount Initiative for Peace (WIP) group at the October council meeting.

The decision was made at Monday night's mid-monthly session of the general committee of council on the basis that the issue was not a municipal matter, explained Peter Patenaude, the city's director general.

Information supplied to council by WIP listed 103 areas which had been declared as Canadian nuclear weapon free zones. These included Vancouver, Toronto and Hamilton.

Among 15 Quebec areas were LaSalle, Chateauguay, Hull, Boucherville and two sections of Montreal listed as Côte des Neiges and Snowdon.

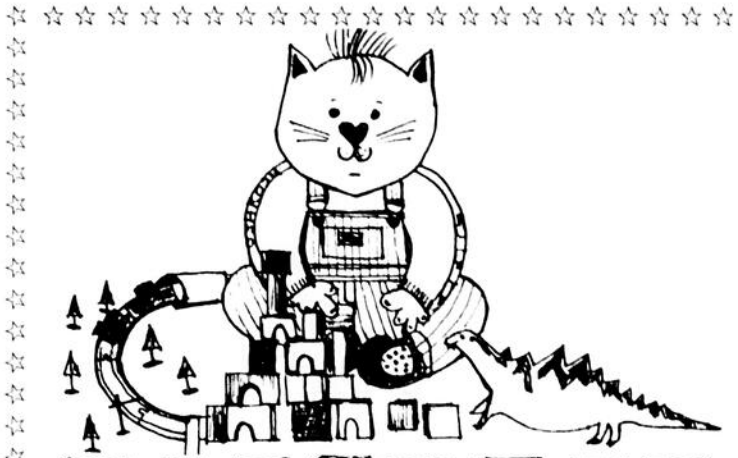
Westmount's policy on such matters was expanded by Mayor Brian Gallery, who said council could end up being asked to endorse many causes such as birth control, abortion, alcoholism and drug abuse.

"Once we start endorsing any cause, then we open up the question as to what our mandate really is."

Vehicle in mishap had long skid

Two cars collided in the intersection of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Olivier avenue last Thursday causing more than $500 damage to each, police report.

No tickets were reported issued although police said the northbound vehicle failed to yield the right of way to the westbound car, whose brake marks measured 36 feet.



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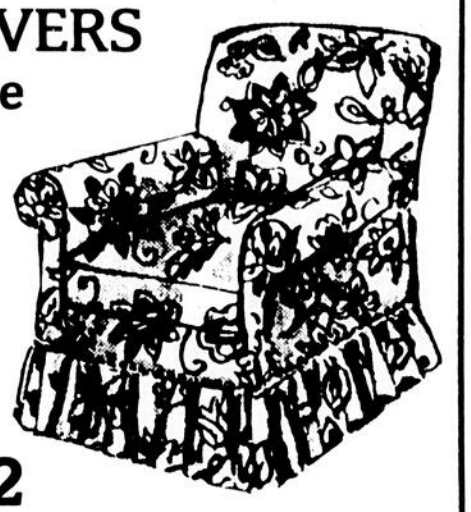
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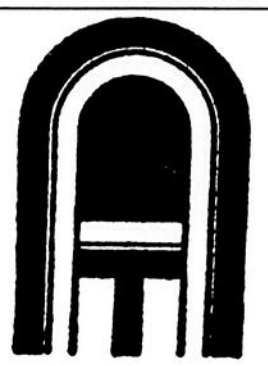


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$60,000 heritage study gets go-ahead from city

A $60,000 study of the architecture of Westmount buildings received the green light from city council at its general committee meeting Monday night, according to the city's director general Peter Patenaude.

Half the amount would be financed by a heritage grant from the Quebec minister of cultural affairs, he said.

Although council had agreed to the study in principle April 7, it agreed Monday to proceed.

Mr Patenaude said it was not yet known who would undertake the study and inventory.

Some $25,000 toward the project is available in the 1986 budget, according to a report by Bruce St Louis, former director of services and now director of light and power; additional funds would be requested in the 1987 budget.

The purpose of the study would be to make Westmounters more aware of the architectural value of the buildings and areas of Westmount.

It would also help streamline the operations of the city architectural and planning commission and lead to possible special legal status for the most significant buildings.

Plans would have the study undertaken in three phases starting with a general inventory and analysis of buildings.

A detailed evaluation of very significant buildings would follow in phase two concluding with the preparation and printing of a booklet as well as publicity including plaques and walking tours.

Each phase is projected to cost $20,000.

STATION . . .

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be Michael Fish, a Westmount architect well known for his fight to save heritage buildings and who was instrumental in a fight to save Windsor Station in the late '60s.

Spokesmen for CP have not been invited to attend for, as Mrs Germain told THE EXAMINER Tuesday, "I've been carrying on a running argument with CP for three or four years.

"Confrontation is not what this meeting is about ... it is all about trying to find a consensus among the citizens."

Like many who wish to preserve the station, Mr Raymond believes time is on the side of CP since the company has indicated in the past that it has little use for the building, but wishes to keep the land.

"The longer we delay (in acting to preserve the station), the more the building deteriorates.

"Once it's gone," Mr Raymond said, "it's gone, and there's nothing you can do about it."

For further information on the meeting, contact Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

'Fairy'-bashing MP friend of stations

Westmounters wishing to preserve their railway station appear to have, in at least one way, a like-minded, but controversial, friend in Ottawa.

A private member's bill "to provide efficient mechanisms that would allow concerned citizens to make timely objections to the alteration, removal or demolition of railway stations of historical or cultural value..." received first reading in House of Commons Oct 6.

Sponsored by Gordon Taylor, the veteran Progressive Conservative MP for the Alberta riding of Bow River, Bill C-205 proposes to prohibit the removal or destruction of a "heritage railway station" unless authorized by cabinet.

Any violation of the act would carry a maximum fine of $1 million.

The Conservative backbencher's bill must now go through second reading, committee stage, before it can be voted on and become law.

According to a knowledgeable source, it is "highly unlikely" the bill will ever be shepherded into law.

Mr Taylor is the same MP pictured on the front page of Tuesday's *Globe and Mail* along with the headline "MP objects to hiring (by the RCMP) of 'fairies'." Mr Taylor made the comments in the House on Monday.

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RUCKUS INTERRUPTUS: Noise and dust associated with recent renovation work at 70 Columbia avenue has been the subject of some consternation for neighbors who complained to the city. City officials say excavation was required for the new owner to assess the amount of work required to correct severe structural deterioration of the home. The contractor also was asked to find a proper means to dispose of discarded materials. While plans for the renovation are being reviewed by city authorities, abandoned equipment and the excavation remain a hazard to residents, particularly with Halloween approaching, neighbors say.

Firemen can trash blazes

Westmount firefighters were called to put out fires in two trash cans at the entrance to the Atwater Métro station in Cabot Square early Saturday, fire officials report.

The smouldering cans were discovered about 3:44 am and were doused by water extinguishers. Montreal firemen also responded.

Cars dominoed in rear-ending

A three-car accident last Thursday on Sherbrooke street at Kensington avenue was summarized by police as "collective rear-ending."

The mishap, which occurred about 9:35 am in eastbound traffic, resulted when the third car in a line drove into the car ahead, pushing it into the first, both of which were stopped. No injuries were reported.

The driver of the third car was reported by police to have been distracted. Damage to her green Pony was estimated at over $500.

The other two cars, a Saab and a Buick, each sustained damages between $250 and $500.

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Toys transformed into stolen goods

A 14-YEAR-OLD Montreal boy was arrested last Thursday in possession of 12 bags of Transformer toys which police said had been stolen from a store's locker in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

They were valued at $1,080.

Police said the locker had been broken into after 12 noon and 24 of the toys — cars which transform into robots — were taken.

The theft was discovered only after the arrest at Vinet and St Antoine streets at 10:50 pm by police from station 24 who became suspicious of a youth carrying 12 white bags. The boy lived on Guy street.

Flasher sends girl running

A man clad only in a raincoat, socks and shoes was reported to have exposed himself to a nine-year-old Westmount girl last Thursday in front of 4364 Westmount avenue as she was walking home from school, police said.

The man was described as driving a brown car, which he got out of when he spotted the girl about 2:35 pm.

The young victim said she heard the man laughing as she began running back to school.



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COMPUTERIZED SECURITY: A highly sophisticated security system for Alexis Nihon Plaza, including closed-circuit monitors, is controlled from the lobby of the new highrise office tower at 3500 de Maisonneuve boulevard. It was put to the test Wednesday last week when the plaza's two office towers were evacuated in a fire drill involving 2,000 workers. Many later assembled in the lobby awaiting word to return.

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Greene lane to be sold for $43,000

City council agreed in its regular committee meeting Monday night to accept an offer to buy the lane running east between the new Montreal Trust building on Greene avenue and Boutique Tendresse, 1259 Greene.

It settled on a sum of $43,000 to be paid by the owner of both buildings, David Schatia.

The Greene avenue lawyer was considered to be the only potentially interested purchaser.

The market value of the narrow lane was appraised at $43,340 in July, officials said.

It is believed that Mr Schatia will build on the land, whose zoning is slated for amending under the new zoning by-law under preparation.

Walked into car, woman is treated

A 45-year-old Westmount woman was taken to hospital Friday morning when she walked into a moving car at Clarke avenue and Sherbrooke street, police said.

The woman complained of pain in the head as well as the lower back and was transported by Urgences Santé to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

The accident took place about 8:30 am when the victim was crossing Clarke eastward and walked into the rear of a car which had turned south off Sherbrooke.

Police said she told them she had not seen the car. No damage was reported to the red 1982 Ford driven by a 44-year-old woman from Beaconsfield.

Thief collects vintage Volvo

A green 1972 Volvo which had been parked over the Thanksgiving weekend outside the municipal libra[illegible] was discovered missing Mon[illegible] night last week, public safety officers report.

The P-1800 model, later reported stolen by police, was valued at $9,000 and was described as a collector's item.

It belonged to a resident of Lansdowne avenue who had been away over the weekend.

Cat unclaimed

A grey and white cat remained unclaimed Monday after being taken to the SPCA Sunday night when found at 225 Olivier avenue, public safety officers said. It had no identification.

Local peace groups active in Saturday march, at library

To usher in Disarmament Week, Westmounters will again this year be joining in the city-wide Montreal Peace Rally. It will take place this Saturday, Oct 25, beginning at 12:30 pm.

In this International Year of Peace, some subtle changes have been made in the focus of the march.

It has been re-located to a very easterly Montreal starting point close to the Cadillac Métro station. This is an effort to encourage greater involvement by the francophone community.

Rather than a lengthy walk, this year's rally will consist of encircling the military base at Longue Pointe to symbolize the peace movement's growing distaste for militarization of Quebec and Canada.

For the second year, the rally's theme is "One F-18 for peace." Marchers are requesting that the federal government set aside $62 million (the cost of *one* of the fleet of F-18 fighter planes being built for Canada by McDonnell-Douglas) to form a "peace employment fund." Moneys would be used to retrain armament builders and technicians in socially useful skills, the group says.

Any Westmounters wishing to join the march are invited to meet members of the Westmount Initiative for Peace outside the Atwater Métro in Cabot Square at noon.

In a related event, under the sponsorship of three community organizations — Children for Peace, Westmount Initiative for Peace, and the Westmount Y — Disarmament Week will be marked in Westmount by a display at the public library.

Two members of Westmount Initiative for Peace, both professional librarians, have spearheaded and researched this project. Margaret Parkin, 281 Clarke avenue, and Judith Berlyn, 381 Elm avenue, have also prepared a brief bibliography of some of the books and materials carried by Westmount Library and pertaining to matters of war, peace and other related subjects.

They have indicated there is a wide selection already available, and have made a few suggestions to the library's selection committee for possible additions.

The community is cordially invited to visit the display and to pick up a copy of the bibliography next week.



NEW CARD FOR USC: For the 22nd year, Westmount artist Eva Prager has created a Christmas card for USC Canada, the Unitarian Service Committee. This year's features this profile in Mrs Prager's distinctive style. The cards are sold by USC for a minimum donation of $2 each. Idea of the plan is that instead of sending Christmas presents to business or personal acquaintances, persons may send a contribution to USC, which will then inform the recipient of the donation made in their name. USC is located at 56 Sparks street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

Catéchèse aux adultes présentée par St-Léon

Pour répondre à la demande de plusieurs personnes de la paroisse, et sans doute aussi pour répondre à un besoin, le Conseil de Pastorale invite à quatre "rencontre-ressource."

Pour animer ces rencontres, nous avons quatre grands noms de la catéchèse et de la théologie. Mardi dernier, Denise Lamarche CND, animatrice pastorale dans le diocèse de Saint-Jean, a donné un brillant exposé sur le thème "Eclairer notre Foi à travers les signes du Christ."

Mardi prochain vous êtes invités à une conférence sur un sujet qui ne laisse personne indifférent avec les campagnes de "pré-arrangement" menées par les compagnies funéraires. Le thème de cette rencontre du mardi le 28 octobre de 14h à 16h à la salle Saint-Léon (310, avenue Clarke): "Mourir, une affaire qui rapporte".

La personne ressource sera Pierre Léger prêtre responsable de la desserte de la cathédrale et directeur du diaconat permanent dans le diocèse de Montréal.

Les deux autres "rencontre-ressource" auront lieu le soir de 19h30 à 21h30. Le jeudi 6 novembre, M l'Abbé Paul Delorme, directeur diocésain du catéchuménat viendra nous entretenir de l'espérance active qui doit être la nôtre par le signe du sacrement de la réconciliation.

La dernière rencontre aura lieu le jeudi 20 novembre, de 19h30 à 21h30 et sera animée par le Père André Charron CSC, doyen de la faculté de théologie de l'Université de Montréal, qui abordera le thème du prochain synode des Evêques convoqué à Rome par le pape Jean-Paul II, "Le rôle des laïcs dans l'Eglise, une responsabilité et un défi."

Les rencontres-conférences ont toujours lieu à la salle Saint-Léon. Entrée est libre à tous ceux qui veulent se mieux renseigner sur des aspects importants de la vie chrétienne.

Shelter head Middleton-Hope talks to St Matthias' Sunday

All interested members of the community are invited to St Matthias' Anglican Church Sunday to hear a talk by Constance Middleton-Hope, chairperson of the board of Auberge Madeleine shelter for women in distress.

The auberge, located at 3739 St Hubert street, is seeking financial support, much of which has come over the years through the efforts and contributions of the Anglican Church, one of the centre's founding members.

Mrs Middleton-Hope, one of Montreal's outstanding citizen award winners this year, is to speak in the Guild Room of St Matthias' following the 10:30 am service, at about 11:30 am.

Auberge Madeleine is one of the 189 social service agencies supported in part by Centraide, whose annual campaign is on this month.

Stephen Lewis, Yitzhak Navon to speak on aid

Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, is scheduled to deliver the 8th Annual Ben-Gurion Memorial Lecture of the Montreal Branch of the Westmount-based Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, on Oct 30 at 8 pm at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Mr Lewis is to speak on "The UN Response to Africa" from his vantage point as special advisor on international aid to Africa to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In addition to the ambassador, Yitzhak Navon, former president of Israel and current Israeli minister of education, is to address a related topic.

Westmounter Raphael Fleming is co-chairing the lecture committee along with Miriam Roland.

Raphael Shecter, also a Westmount resident, is acting as ticket co-ordinator.

The event is sponsored jointly by Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Council and the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

For further information call Philip Katz at 937-8927.

Ex-Presbyterian head speaker in St A - D-D series

St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas hosts the Very Rev Joseph C. McLelland as guest lecturer Monday at 8 pm, as the second speaker in the New Perspective series planned for five consecutive Monday evenings.

Dr McLelland earned a degree in philosophy from Toronto and a PhD from Edinburgh. He has also received two honorary doctorates. He is past moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

He has been a professor of the philosophy of religion and of Christian ethics at McGill for nearly 30 years. He had headed the Lutheran-Reformed-Orthodox Consultation of North America and is a founder of the McGill Renaissance and Reformation Group. Dr McLelland is the author of 13 books and numerous articles.

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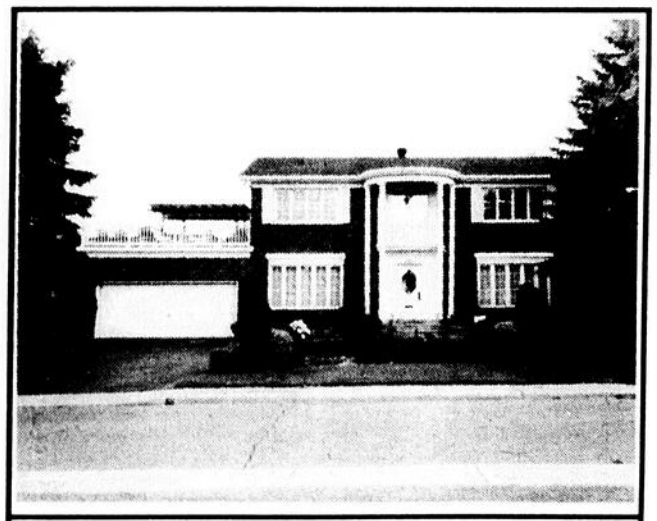
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Halloween dance, bazaar highlight Unity's week

By CAROL CHOW

The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club has two special events planned this weekend and the community is invited.

Planning to attend a Halloween party next week? Why not warm up for that ghostly evening at Unity's Teen Pre-Halloween Dance tomorrow night?

Try out this year's costume while dancing to the rock and roll beat of Standing Room Only. All teens are invited to this dance bash. While costumes are not required, there will be prizes for best costumes.

The event will run from 7 pm to 11 pm and doors close at 9 pm sharp. The cost is $2 for non-members; members get in free. Door prizes too!

On another note, Unity's seniors will be holding a bazaar Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm. Drop by and do a bit of early Christmas shopping.

There will be a crafts table, knitting and crocheting, a miniature flea market and special goodies at the home-baking table. All funds raised will go toward the seniors' program.

The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club is located at 1090 Greene avenue (below Dorchester). For more information call 931-6202.

Robber gets cash from plaza store

A lone robber made off with more than $600 in cash from a shop in Alexis Nihon Plaza last Thursday night after appearing to be armed with a gun, police said.

The holdup occurred about 8:50 pm when a man about 22 years of age approached the cashier saying, "This is a holdup. I said, this is a holdup. Give me all the money you've got and your wallet."

He gestured as if having a gun hidden under his windbreaker and was given the cash.

The victim told him she did not have a wallet and supplied additional cash.

Cyclist unhurt in car scrape

A 20-year-old cyclist was reported uninjured Friday morning after he rode into the rear of a car in front of 4863 Sherbrooke street, police said.

The blue Peugeot bike sustained a bent front wheel and bent frame.

There was no damage to the grey 1982 Oldsmobile driven by a Côte St Luc man who was reported to have applied his brakes suddenly. The accident occurred about 10:15 am.

Vic Hall rowdies reported to folks

Two youths aged 13 and 14 were relieved of hidden beer cans Friday night when they were reported to be bothering girls in front of Victoria Hall, public safety officers report.

Each surrendered two cans of brew which were poured down the sewer.

MUC police were called when the boys provided false identification, officers said, and parents were later informed of the incident.

Mustang riders attack Porsche

A black Porsche was discovered with a broken window Tuesday last week at 1:23 am near Sherbrooke street and Wood avenue after two suspicious-looking persons were reported in the area, public safety officers said.

The men had been noticed driving around in a blue Mustang.

Purse found

A black purse without identification papers was found Sunday at Metcalfe and Hillside avenues, police report. The bag, which was taken to local MUC station 23, contained brown-rimmed glasses, pink lipstick and $10.01 in cash.

Rat vanishes

A large rat which was spotted in the bathroom of a home on Clarke avenue Monday last week could not be found when public safety officers responded to a call for help. Officials said the complaint had been made about 8:20 pm from a home south of de Maisonneuve.

Timmons and McEnroe:

Rotarians pepper security chiefs with questions on building safety

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Escape from highrise fires, concern for alarm systems and interest in CPR programs were voiced Wednesday last week by Westmount Rotarians who were addressed on public safety in this community by its directors of fire and public security.

The importance of fire and crime prevention programs respectively were emphasized by Westmount's fire chief, William Timmons, as well as the head of the city's Public Security Unit, Richard McEnroe.

Local MUC police director Gilbert Côté, who also had been invited to speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount in Victoria Hall, was unable to attend.

Dir Timmons told Rotarians that many of the 545 fire deaths in Canada in 1983 probably could have been prevented "if basic fire prevention measures had been observed.

"The truth is that our society is not very excited at all about fire prevention. It is also something people put aside with polite endorsement."

The need for prevention, however, appeared to be readily recognized by the Rotarians.

Two questioners later referred to recent evacuation drills held in their office buildings during Fire Prevention Week Oct 5-11 (see story last week).

Fire alarm concern

One voiced concern over the fire alarm system at 4150 St Catherine street, which, he said, appeared to sound frequently without reason. He feared this caused workers to disregard it.

Dir Timmons said he would investigate the situation further and later told THE EXAMINER problems caused by rearrangement of offices had been rectified.

Another Rotarian with an office at 245 Victoria avenue voiced appreciation for the drill, noting the diligence of officers directing the evacuation.



Dir Richard McEnroe



Dir William Timmons

"Can you tell us what we should do in the event of a fire in our office on the 25th storey?" asked a third concerned member. Workers in his building, which he did not identify, had been discussing the problem, he said, and needed advice.

Dir Timmons said it was up to building management to ensure that tenants knew what was expected of them in a fire.

Whether or not to evacuate a highrise building during a fire depended on the type of construction and the location of the fire.

In many cases, he said, it can be safer to remain inside than to risk entering smoky and gas-filled hallways.

Dir McEnroe outlined how the Public Security Unit had evolved in Westmount over the past six years to fill a need for more personalized services after the integration of police services into the MUC.

The unit was focusing much attention now on such programs as Neighborhood Watch, home security checks, safety education programs in schools and CPR.

"We're hoping to train all city employees in cardiopulmonary resuscitation," adding that the force needed a Resusci-Anne mannequin for practice.

The speakers were introduced by Ross Sheppard and Robert de Fougerolles and were thanked by John Perry.

Dir Timmons, 52, who joined the Westmount Fire Brigade in 1957 and served in all ranks, is also a volunteer instructor with the Vermont State Firefighters Association and a member of the fire prevention committee of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

Dir McEnroe, 41, who originally joined the Westmount Police in 1966, returned to Westmount as a public security sergeant in 1980 after having left to work in various other police forces including the RCMP.

Arson feared in car fire

A fire which destroyed a car early Tuesday at the rear of 332 Metcalfe avenue appeared to have been deliberately set, fire officials said. A bale of peat moss was found nearby.

The 1982 Pontiac was described as totally lost except for the engine, resulting in $3,500 damage.

When firefighters arrived on the scene about 2:22 am they found the car engulfed in flames which were put out using a 1½-inch hose from the pump.

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Westmounters named to Centennial boards

The annual meetings of Centennial Academy and the Centennial Foundation are scheduled for Nov 3 at 8 pm at the school at 3641 Prud'homme avenue.

The meetings will be short and are to be preceded and followed by a wine and cheese party beginning at 7:30 pm.

The staff will be present throughout the evening and parents are welcome to take the opportunity to view the newly renovated facilities and hear of plans for the second phase of renovations to be carried out this summer.

A number of Westmounters have been proposed to serve on Centennial Academy's board of directors this year, including Nathan Boidman, Brook Ellis, Jane Hayes, Marvin Tanner, Mike Werleman and Bill Zacharkiw.

Westmounters proposed to serve on the board of the Centennial Foundation are Ian Black, Hebert Brill, Morrie Cohen, André Desmarais, Reford MacDougall, Hugh Welsford and Keith Ham.

Nominations will be ratified at the annual meetings.



UKULELE LADIES: Girls at The Study (two front rows) joined a ukulele group from Victoria, B.C., for a couple of numbers during the west coast strummers' concert at the school Friday afternoon. The British Columbia boys and girls come from several schools in Victoria and they endured a 58-hour bus trip for a three-day stay in Montreal. They gave several concerts in the Montreal area including one at the faculty of music of McGill University.

PSBGM holds logo contest

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) is searching for a new logo design. The logo will identify the school board on its publications and stationery.

PSBGM students and former PSBGM graduates are invited to submit their logo designs no later than November 21 at 4 pm.

The creator of the winning design is to be awarded a prize of $400. Two $100 awards for honorable mention will also be offered.

For full details, phone PSBGM Communications Services at 483-7245.

Bowlers meet

The ladies' branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club is to hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 2 pm at Westmount Park United Church. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

PSU urges safety measures for fright-free Halloween

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

With only one week left until Westmount's ghosts and goblins come out of hiding for Halloween, public safety officers have already started distributing reflective tapes for costumes as well as pamphlets containing safety tips.

Fire officials are also asking parents to remember that costumes should be made of fabrics which are less likely to burn than others and to avoid loose, trailing styles.

The reflective tapes, which pick up the glow of headlights, are ideal to stick onto costumes, according to public safety officers.

Although they also plan to hand out the tapes to trick or treaters on Halloween night, parents can pick them up ahead of time at the Public Security Unit headquarters, 4 Hillside avenue.

"We've already given 700 reflective tapes to students at Westmount Park School when our officers were conducting safety programs at the school," said Director Richard McEnroe.

The unit has a plentiful supply on hand from last year, he said.

In addition, 5,000 brightly colored orange and black safety leaflets were ordered. These are the same as those given out last year as part of the force's Operation Jack O'Lantern.

They are to be distributed to all elementary schools in Westmount so that each child will have one, he said.

"We'll have about 10 men on duty on Halloween, including foot patrols in the lower areas of the city," he noted.

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Absenteeism at WHS much better

Absenteeism at Westmount High School has been stemmed and is no longer an issue, principal Richard Jack told the school committee Monday evening.

"If you were to compare absenteeism ... to last year at this time, you would notice a dramatic difference," the principal said.

"An improvement!" Richard Lock, school committee chairman, chimed in, causing considerable laughter.

Mr Jack attributed success in the fight against absenteeism to increased teacher vigilance through attendance taking and phone-home programs, and added that with its relative demise "it allows us to do other things, leaves us more time to expend our energies on more positive pursuits."

While absenteeism ceases to be an issue, the principal warned, that does not mean the school will be letting up in its vigilance as that would only serve to encourage the problem's resurgence.



SPACE TALK: Students at Trafalgar School got the lowdown on space Tuesday from the Canadian who's been there, **Capt Marc Garneau**, who showed slides and a film in a presentation titled "An Incredible Odyssey." He also answered questions from the audience after the show. Joining the Trafalgar girls were 370 guests from 31 schools including all the independent schools in Westmount and representative students from the Lakeshore school board and the PSBGM.

WHS 'does well' in study of high school failures

The commissioners of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal last night were to receive a report from the board's instructional services branch that will compare high school leaving results on a school, regional and provincial level.

While Richard Jack, principal of Westmount High School, made it clear he was not at liberty to divulge the results of the study until they had been formally submitted to the board, he cautioned WHS committee members Monday evening not be alarmed by the subsequent media hype that may surface in the coming days.

"Westmount High School does extremely well in this report," Mr Jack assured the committee at its monthly meeting.

The report is based on high school leaving results accumulated, subject by subject, in June and serves to compare the failure rates of PSBGM schools against the regional average and provincial average.

According to Mr Jack, the success rate of WHS students eligible to graduate compares very favorably to those of other PSBGM schools.

Dino contest winners named

Kelly Sant, 11, came within 10 tokens of guessing the exact number in the Dinosaur Pit, as the final event of the summer dinosaur contest at the Westmount children's public library came to a conclusion.

Miss Sant's winning guess was 9,700 tokens, when in fact there were 9,710 in the pit.

Runner-up answers came from Darren Reid, 7, who guessed 9,900 tokens and Katharine Evans, 11, who guessed 9,500.

All three youngsters win books.

Enrichment program helps:

WHS bucks enrolment tide; principal notes 13% jump

By THOR VALDMANIS

Despite a declining overall student population in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, Westmount High School has experienced a 13 percent jump in enrolment at the secondary I level from last year, principal Richard Jack announced at a school committee meeting Monday evening.

Sixty-nine students entered grade 7 this year, due in large part to the new enrichment program at WHS.

Together with a number of enrichment trips and projects, grade 7 classes centre around a newly installed resource room, complete with vast amounts of information on tape, videocassette and computer and serve to complement the role of the library.

Students in the program are in one of three sections — regular French, post-immersion or late immersion.

The school plans to have the enrichment program expand as the initial grade 7 students move up the grades from year to year.

"If things go as planned," Mr Jack told parents, "there will be a further increase next year."

More from Roslyn

Growth next year is expected to come from graduates of Roslyn School, teacher representative Iona MacAulay said, "if we can continue to maintain the good reputation we've enjoyed the last eight weeks."

In the past few years, few Roslyn graduates have entered WHS, many opting instead for private schools, Mrs MacAulay said.

Consequently, the enrichment program's post-immersion section, which caters to Roslyn's French immersion program, has only nine students in its inaugural year.

It is hoped, however, that the figure should improve as the enrichment program establishes itself.

The total number of students at WHS this year is 501, just short of projections of 505, Mr Jack said.

With a staff of 30.2, that gives the school a student to teacher ratio of 16.6 to one.

Open house set at Notre Dame

Notre Dame Secretarial College, 2330 Sherbrooke street west at Atwater avenue, is planning an open house for Nov 5 in the Mother House.

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TENNIS PROS AND POLS: At the Challenge Pro-Am Tennis Tournament held at the Mirabel Racquet Club, **Don Johnston,** MP for St Henri-Westmount, and **Brian Gallery**, Westmount mayor, had the opportunity to play against **Gabriela Sabatini**, second from left, and **Ethel Hall** in a one-set match. The two Westmount stalwarts were quite handily defeated by the women, much to the chagrin of the two elected officials. Mr Gallery described the defeat as being due to his lack of experience in playing with his partner, while Mr Johnston attributed the defeat to what appeared to be "one of the mayor's bad days." Miss Sabatini is seeded 10th in the world and was seeded third in the Player's Challenge Tournament held in Montreal in early August.

Cool skating turnout makes alderman burn

Officials at the Westmount recreation department have expressed concern that citizens are failing to use the indoor arena for general skating Saturday evenings.

According to Alderman John Shingler, in an interview Monday, few people took advantage of general skating Saturday.

The entire ice surface is opened between 2 pm and 10:45 pm each Saturday and the alderman said that in other communities, with similar facilities, families come out in abundance to skate together and enjoy their Saturday evenings.

"It's a real pity that it is not being used," he said.

Germany, Argentina finish with victories

By JOHN SHANNON

As the cold weather set in last week, the Westmount soccer leagues came to an end, with the bantam game between Hungary and Germany.

In the beginning of the first half, Chris Tippet of Germany was aiding his team to keep full control of the ball in the offensive end of the field. As Germany was keeping up constant pressure, Hungary's Robbie Velan came into the game. Near the end of the first half, Hungary was regaining its offensive power. Nevertheless, neither team could get a goal. Eventually, the half ended scoreless.

Germany would have scored at the beginning of the second half, if it had not been for the outstanding play by David Fortin, Hungary's net-minder. Germany finally scored, as Dylan Hoey received a pass and pounded it in, to make the score 1-0.

A few minutes later, Hoey scored his second goal of the game in a solo rush. The final score was 2-0 for Germany. Germany's success was greatly due to the expert coaching by Igor Szkrumelak.

The second game of the day was between Argentina and Ireland, in the novice league. Argentina got two quick goals in the first half to take the lead.

Thomas Bell of Argentina opened the second half, by boosting the score to 3-0. A minute later, Ricky Mezey of Ireland put one in to make it 3-1. Mezey came back two minutes later, to make it 3-2, narrowing the gap.

Ireland's Jonathan Brady was continuing the intense pressure; however, Argentina's goaltender Lewis Tolensky was keeping everything out of the net.

Although Wolfgang Loss-Wells was playing fantastic defence for Ireland, Thomas Bell was able to make the score 4-2 with a great kick. The last play of the game was a great rush by Jonathan Brady, to make the score 4-3.

Argentina won the game; however, Ireland had already clinched the championship.

Goalie Kristan

The report of the Yugoslavia-Chile soccer match in last week's EXAMINER carried the incorrect spelling of one player's name. Kristan Murphy is the name of Chile's goaltender. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

Ice sports under way at city rink

Marking the return of yet another winter, the Westmount recreation department's hockey and figure skating programs are now fully under way.

The termites opened the 1986-87 hockey season with an instructional clinic Friday afternoon, while other divisions began their practice sessions on the weekend and into this week.

Because of the high enrolment in the figure skating program, regular instructors Beverly Adams and Lana Romandini are joined this year by newcomer Lucie Lapierre.

Yvon Lemaire is back at the arena again for a third consecutive year to ensure skates remain sharpened.

Starting next week, his hours are 4 to 10 pm weekdays. The cost is $2.50.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Following are the final standings in the Westmount touch football leagues:

	GS	GP	W	L	D	Pts
NOVICE						
Lions	9	9	5	4	0	10
Rams	9	9	4	5	0	8
ATOM						
Colts	9	9	5	3	1	11
Bears	9	9	3	5	1	7
Cowboys	9	9	2	5	2	6

SOCCER STANDINGS

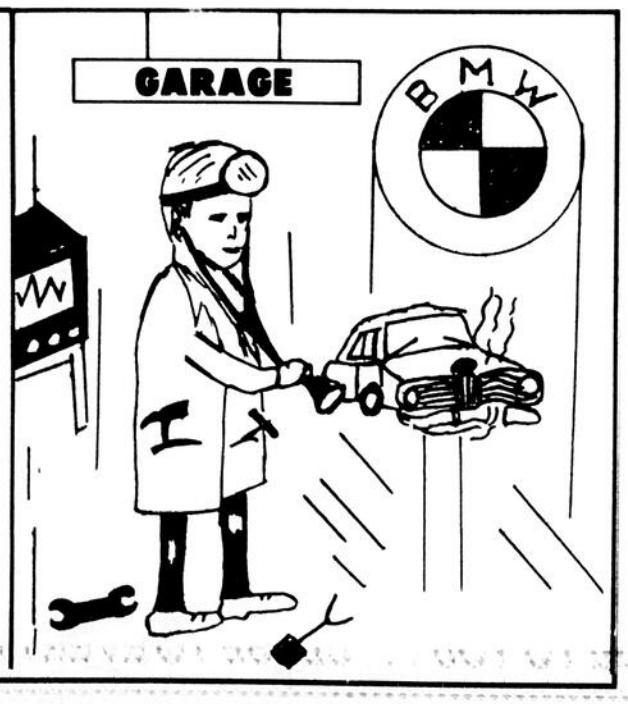
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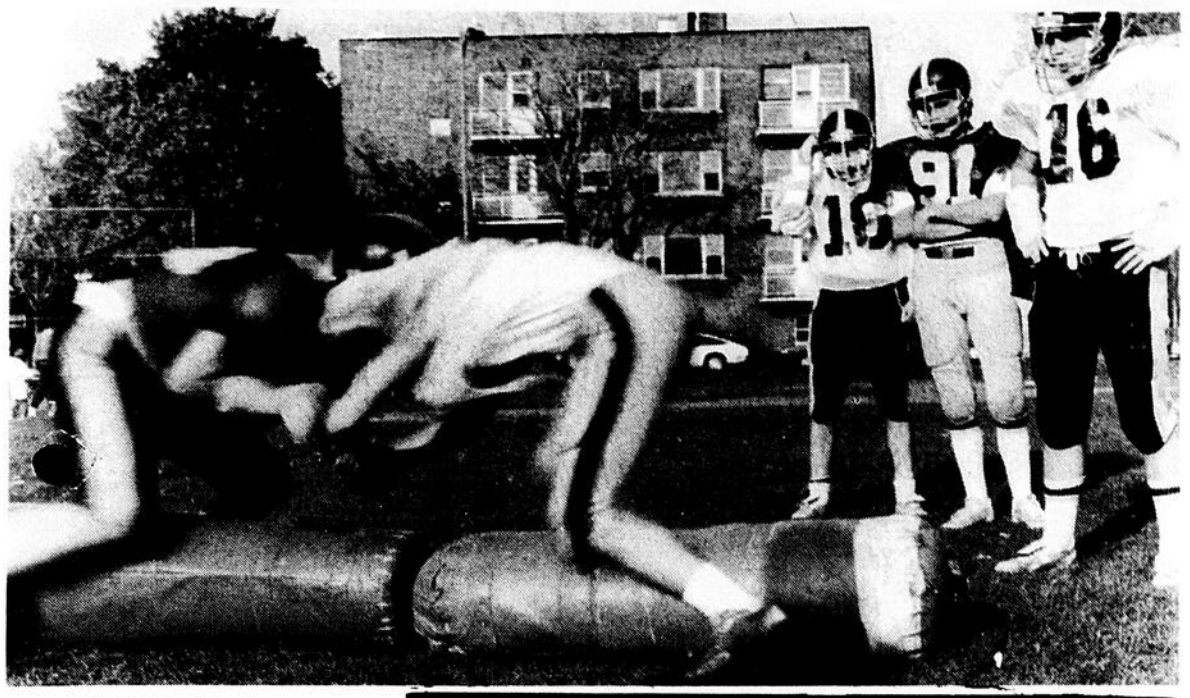
	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
TERMITE							
Yugoslavia	12	10	0	2	37	6	22
Denmark	12	4	5	3	21	21	11
Chile	12	3	4	5	15	19	10
Holland	12	1	8	3	8	35	5
NOVICE							
Ireland	12	9	1	2	51	13	20
Spain	12	6	2	4	23	11	16
U.S.A.	12	3	4	5	20	27	11
Norway	12	5	7	0	21	30	10
Argentina	12	3	7	2	24	35	8
Canada	12	3	8	1	15	38	7
ATOM							
England	12	7	3	2	25	15	16
Austria	12	6	5	1	18	14	13
Netherlands	12	5	6	1	19	11	11
Poland	12	3	7	2	11	33	8
PEEWEE							
Uruguay	12	8	3	1	25	10	17
Sweden	12	5	6	1	30	25	11
Brazil	12	5	7	0	25	23	10
Italy	12	3	9	0	9	31	6
BANTAM							
Germany	12	7	3	2	51	32	16
Hungary	12	3	7	2	32	51	8

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HEAD TO HEAD CLASH: These burly Selwyn House School bantam team linemen squared off last week during practice for the squad's final matches of the season to be played over the next two weeks. Meanwhile, the juvenile team from SHS was eliminated in a 19-2 quarter final showdown with Lindsay Place High School of Pointe Claire.

QACLD, MAAA host sports gala

The Quebec Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities and the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association will be hosting a sports gala on Nov 15.

This original fund-raising idea will allow guests to participate in fun-oriented sports activities with proceeds to go toward funding QACLD's recreational programs for children and teens.

For more information contact Cathy Rowe at 861-5518.

Westmounters help LCC to title

Lower Canada College, located in N.D.G., recently won the 11th annual Canadian independent school's invitational boys under 13 soccer tournament. Two Westmounters, Michael Conradi and Sean Pattee, shared in the triumph.

The event was hosted this year by St George's School in Vancouver, Oct 9 to 11. Sixteen schools from the cities of Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, St Catharines, Guelph, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver were represented.

The team from LCC won all seven tournament games that they played, scoring an impressive total of 37 goals while having only one goal scored against them.

In two reportedly electrifying play-off games, the LCC contingent defeated St Michael's College School from Victoria 2 to 1 in the semi-final match, and St George's, the host school, 2 to 0 in the championship game.

This marks the second year in a row that LCC has won this prestigious event.

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