

Damage tally could reach \$100 million:

Experts learning lessons from Plaza conflagration

By LAUREEN SWEENEY



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City said powerless to control site hazard

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The city will take steps to improve safety conditions involving gas line repairs on Claremont avenue but is powerless to correct alleged hazards at the construction site west of Metcalfe avenue, citizens were told at Monday night's city council meeting.

Visibly upset with a report that city inspectors would not condemn the site as dangerous, Mayor Brian Gallery agreed with citizens that something should be done.

"Just imagine how we'd feel" should a mishap occur, he said.

The complaint was brought forward during question period by John Johnston, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, who said the site was left insecure on nights and weekends.

"It is very possible for small people...
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RUGBY GIRLS: McGill University (solid stripes) and Marianopolis College rugby teams grapple for possession Saturday afternoon at St Julie. Despite being coached by rugby wizard Edward Heath of Westmount and having a wealth of Westmount talent, Marianopolis finished their season losing 10-4 in a closely contested match. See story, page 31.

Greene tower project earthbreaking Nov 15

By PETER BLACK

Excavation is scheduled to commence Nov 15 for the 21-storey tower on St Catherine street at Greene avenue — over four months after the project received its building permit last June.

A city planning official said residents in the area have been notified of the developer's intention to proceed with the building, and have been invited to submit their comments on arrangements for maintaining order in the vicinity during the construction period.

Rumors have abounded about the fate of the project on the site, which had been known to be for sale for \$8 million, double the \$4 million paid

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OUT OF the ashes of the Alexis Nihon Plaza office building has come a wealth of information on how fire resistant buildings can burn during a prolonged fire.

The ruins of the east tower, part of which lie in Westmount, are attracting numerous visitors such as engineers, fire experts, researchers and government officials, some who have arrived from the United States to see the result of the fire Oct 26.

They have come to gain greater insight into highrise fires and to appraise the weaknesses in structures which burn over a prolonged period.

The office tower fire, whose cause is still under investigation, is estimated to have caused possibly as much as \$100 million damage.

Among those who have been guided through the 15-storey building by Westmount or Montreal fire officials are representatives of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) from Boston, Mass., the National Research Council in Ottawa and the Ontario fire marshal's department.

Also returning "home" to visit the site last week was Ronald Horrocks, the Dominion Fire Commissioner, who began his fire service career as a Westmount fire officer.

"We're finding out what we can do for the future," Director William Timmons, Westmount's fire chief, said Saturday. "It's a learning process."

He was taking Westmount's Civil Protection volunteers on a teaching tour of the charred and gutted upper floors of the building.

"Most fire resistant materials are rated to withstand several hours of fire," he explained. "This fire burned out of control for approximately 12 hours."

Step by step he showed them what can happen to a concrete and steel highrise which, although unsprinklered, conformed to safety codes when built 20 years ago.

Combustible furnishings

He showed the Civil Protection workers how, filled with numerous plastics and combustible furnishings and office equipment, the fire had built up heat and become an inferno, jumping from area to area.

He pointed out how the intense prolonged heat had collapsed steel

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Flower show now in bloom

The 54th annual chrysanthemum show of the City of Westmount opened last night and can be visited by the public each day for as long as the blooms last.

The display of autumn flowers will be open in the city greenhouses adjoining the library Monday through Saturday between 10 am and 10 pm as well as on Sundays from 10 am to 6 pm.

A city reception was scheduled to take place last evening in Victoria Hall to officially open this year's exhibit, titled "Splendor of Autumn."

Remembrance service Sunday

The City of Westmount's annual Remembrance Day service will take place Sunday at 2 pm at the cenotaph located at Sherbrooke street and Côte St Antoine road.

Mayor Brian Gallery will lay the city wreath.

Veterans and members of the armed forces will march to the war memorial at 1:40 pm after assembling outside the Royal Montreal Regiment, 4625 St Catherine street, which is organizing the parade.



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WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP



WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt Eric Neal
November 6 to 13

Mainly sunny, this is St Martin's Summer week. Conditions are always pleasant from three days before the full moon to three days after. Nights are clear and cold. Sunny in the middle of the week, although a coastal storm could bring gusty winds, rain and a little snow to Vermont and the Eastern Townships. The temperature range during the week will be -2°C and 15°C in the south; nights as low as -4°C in the Laurentians and up to 19°C some days. Sunshine, 20 to 25 hours.

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Don't take freedom for granted is vets' message

By THOR VALDMANIS

*In Flander's Field the poppies blow,
Between the crosses, row on row...
To you from failing hands we throw,
The torch; be yours to hold it high...*

— Dr John McCrae, 1915

The torch is officially passed Nov 11, Remembrance Day. For the 430 young men from this community who sacrificed their lives in the two world wars, citizens wear the poppy, signifying that all is not forgotten.

For the survivors of the wars, those who risked their lives on a daily basis to defend the freedom of their countrymen, the memories linger.

"If there is one thing I think that makes those who fought a bit sad," Royal Canadian Air Force veteran Arthur de Breyne said in an interview Monday evening, "it's the feeling that some people today take their liberty for granted."

"In European countries, where they've all lost it at one time or another, they'd do anything but take it for granted."

(Mr de Breyne has a number of close friends living in Europe, including a handful of former French Resistance members who helped save his life when he was shot down over France.)

Mr de Breyne at 65 is soft-spoken and unassuming. When he speaks

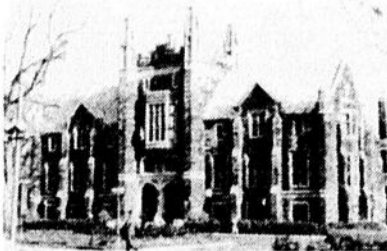
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AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT", a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 3 novembre 1986.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 978, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées au Bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount, Québec.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 4ième jour de novembre, 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville



WESTMOUNT BY-LAW 978

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT," was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general meeting held at City Hall on the 3rd day of November 1986.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 978, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this 4th day of November 1986

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT AVIS

PRENEZ AVIS QUE l'annexe à la liste électorale (la liste de locataires) de tous les districts zonés de la Ville de Westmount est maintenant déposée au Bureau du greffier de la ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, et que toute personne intéressée peut y en prendre connaissance du lundi au vendredi inclusivement entre 8h30 et 16h30.

La date, l'heure et l'endroit fixés pour la révision de ladite annexe à la liste électorale, ainsi que la date limite pour la présentation des demandes d'inscription et de radiation des noms sur ladite annexe, sont précisés dans l'avis public du dépôt de l'annexe à la liste électorale, publié dans le journal *Le Devoir* le 5 novembre 1986.

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WESTMOUNT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the schedule to the electoral list (the list of tenants) of all zoning districts in Westmount, is now deposited in the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, where any interested person may take cognizance thereof, from Monday to Friday inclusive, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The date, time and place set for the revision of the said schedule to the electoral list, as well as the deadline for the submission of applications for the entry and striking off of names on the said schedule, are specified in the public notice of deposit of the schedule to the electoral

WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Nov 6

□ **Craft fair:** Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve blvd west, 11 am to 3:30 pm; lunch served 11:30 am to 2 pm

□ **Dinner followed by a public meeting:** With the participants of the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour, St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, The Boulevard at Lansdowne; dinner 6 pm, meeting 7:30 pm

□ **Meeting:** Monarchist League of Canada, John Aimers to speak on the attitude of the PC government to the monarchy, also film on the arrival of United Empire Loyalists in Canada, St Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, 7:45 pm

□ **Theatre:** *Under Milk Wood*, presented by Dramatis Personae at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, Nov 6 -9 and 13 -16, 8 pm

□ **Chrysanthemum show:** At the city greenhouses, Monday through Saturday 10 am to 10 pm, Sunday 10 am to 6 pm, until Dec 7 the blooms fade

□ **Art exhibition:** Watercolors of Dwight Baird, Galerie Westmount, 4935A Sherbrooke street west, until today

□ **Art exhibition:** Silkscreens by Louise Dandurand and ceramics by Michel Viala, Galerie Stilnovo, 4928 Sherbrooke street, until Saturday

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

□ **Art exhibition:** Watercolors by Marcia Roszler, Westmount Public Library, until Nov 16

□ **Craft exhibition:** Creations of felt-maker Susan Warner Keane and ceramist Jim Thomson, Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until Nov 22

Friday, Nov 7

□ **Bazaar:** Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, 525 Mount Pleasant, 2 pm to 5 pm

□ **Open house:** Demonstrations of chiropractic techniques, Westmount Chiropractic Centre, 4823 Sherbrooke street west; continues Nov 8 and 9

Saturday, Nov 8

□ **Romance fiction writers' workshop:** Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, 10 am - 3 pm

□ **Bazaar:** The Order of the True Kindred, 4450 Sherbrooke street west, 10 am to 3 pm

□ **Bazaar:** Czechoslovak National Association of Canada, Victoria Hall, 11 am - 4 pm

Sunday, Nov 9

□ **Discussion group:** Topic: Coping with the loss of a parent through divorce, legal separation, or death, St Matthias' Church Hall, 12 Church Hill, 11:45 am

□ **Christmas bazaar:** Sign of the Theotokos Church, de Maisonneuve at Clarke, 2 pm to 5 pm

□ **City of Westmount Remembrance Day service:** At the Cenotaph, Sherbrooke at Côte St Antoine, 2 pm; preceded by a parade from the RMP armory

Monday, Nov 10

□ **Meeting:** Montreal Camera Club, slides from nature division concluding with Clara Parson's subject "Botany," Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve at Lansdowne, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, Nov 11

□ **Nearly New Sale:** Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve blvd, 10 am to 3:30 pm

□ **Lecture:** Dr Francie Ricks, therapist, addresses the question of how to experience the other person's point of view, Youth Horizons Reception Centre, 6 Weredale Park, 7 pm

□ **Vernissage:** Works on paper by Dorothy Grostern, Galerie Stilnovo, 4928 Sherbrooke street, 7 pm to 10 pm

Wednesday, Nov 12

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

COMING UP

□ **Nov 13:** A pre-Christmas "get it now" sale, Reddy Memorial Hospital, 10 am - 4 pm

□ **Nov 13:** Westmount Antique Show 1986, Victoria Hall, 4 pm - 9 pm; Nov 14, 11 am - 9 pm; Nov 15, 11 am - 6 pm

□ **Nov 14:** Bazaar and auction, St Leon's Church; auction 7:30 pm, bazaar 5 pm - 9 pm; bazaar continues Nov 15, 10 am - 7 pm, and Nov 16, 10 am - 1 pm

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R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk



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AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que l'Hôtel de ville de Westmount et la Bibliothèque publique de Westmount seront fermés le mardi 11 novembre 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville



WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Westmount City Hall and the Westmount Public Library will be closed on Tuesday, 11th November 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, December 1, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Lundi, le 1 décembre, 20h00

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Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W.	935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
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Voirie, 14, rue Béthune	935-8037
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen	935-8218
Bibliothèque (et nuits)	935-8444

EMERGENCIES/URGENCES

FIRE INCENDIE	911	Ambulance	911
Police	911	PUBLIC SECURITY SÉCURITÉ PUBLIQUE	935-1777

City ducks off to farm until spring

Westmount's feathered friends were removed from the duck pond in Westmount Park last week and sent to winter quarters at a farm in St Constant, city officials said yesterday.

The 11 ducks will be cared for until next spring by farmers who raised the original brood obtained by the city, five of which now survive. The other six were donated later.

"We had trouble finding someone to take the ducks," said Bruno DiLenardo, director of services. "This farm has made special provision to board them for us at a nominal charge."

The ducks have been tagged to identify them as Westmount's, he said.

Wireless

A \$500 radio was stolen from a car parked at the rear of 495 Elm avenue overnight Wednesday-Thursday last week, police said. The blue Audi 5000 had been broken into through a window.

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Where were they going?

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

Oct 28

7:24 pm: 3040 Sherbrooke, Dawson College, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont, both committed for fire in institution (see story last week);

8:23 pm: 5012 Sherbrooke, strange sound from exterior gas valve;

10:12 pm: 3 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid, fire alarm accidentally activated;

Oct 29

10:25 am: 4695 Sherbrooke, smell of gas, purging of natural gas line;

11:20 am: Rear of 4274 Dorchester, car leaking gas (see story);

9:55 pm: 60 Delavigne, alarm activated by burnt food;

Oct 30

11:11 am: 477 Prince Albert, electrical fixture;

11:19 am: 485 Elm, defective light switch;

2:52 pm: 4032 St Catherine, car fire (see story);

4:08 pm: 1 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont, cancelled, burnt ballast in light fixture;

9:11 pm: Devon Park opposite 790 Upper Lansdowne, small garbage fire (see Mat Night story);

Oct 31

8:48 am: 620 Murray Hill, burst plumbing;

2:20 pm: 7 Belfrage, problem with oil furnace;

5:47 pm: 2 Winchester, burnt food;

6:56 pm: Facing 4326 Westmount, fire in leaves;

8:36 pm: In front of 19 Grenville, toilet paper roll on fire (see story);

10:26 pm: 351 Prince Albert, first responder unit (see story);

Nov 1

8:13 am: 4700 St Catherine, sprinkler system activated;

10:02 am: 418 Claremont, leaking oil tank;

3:44 pm: 464 Elm, burglar alarm;

6:55 pm: 100 Metcalfe, unnecessary call;

Nov 2

1:27 pm: 369 Clarke, oil furnace problem, overflow of oil after cleaning;

3:55 pm: Westmount Park east of comfort station, first responder unit, unfounded;

6:00 pm: 17 Chesterfield, apt 2, code 2 automatic mutual aid cancelled, defective clothes dryer;

6:25 pm: 223 Melville, apt 30, problem with gas pilot light;

7:12 pm: Wood and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for car accident (see story);

7:19 pm: Wood and Sherbrooke, see above;

9:40 pm: 4 Burton, first responder unit.

Toyota ripped for radio, case

A \$400 radio and an attaché case were reported stolen from a car parked Wednesday last week at the rear of 4141 Sherbrooke street, police said.

The blue 1985 Toyota was broken into through a rear window causing \$100 damage.

Centraide on target for \$230,000

The Westmount Centraide committee reports it has collected \$153,463 as of Tuesday, as the month-long capital campaign officially draws to a close.

The '86 goal for Westmount is \$230,000, a target the community met last year.

"We're running pretty well compared to last year," said Grace Hancock, the first-year chairman of the Westmount drive.

"If it's anything like last year, there are still a lot of donations to come in December."

Proceeds of the annual campaign go towards aiding 188 social and community service agencies throughout the island. The overall '86 target for Montreal is \$18 million.

Donations to the Westmount campaign may be mailed to Centraide, c/o St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue, Westmount, H3Y 2V1.

Obscured addresses target of security force campaign

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

How many times have you passed along a street looking for an address and been unable to find it because the civic number was either poorly placed or difficult to read?

Imagine the delay this can cause for emergency personnel responding to a call at a home whose address is not easily visible, says Director Richard McEnroe of the Public Security Unit.

In an effort to correct this situation, he said, public safety officers Monday launched a special program called "address check" coinciding with Crime Prevention Week.

Officers will be on the lookout for civic numbers that are obscured by trees, are in poor repair, painted in or are missing and will comb lanes looking for addresses at the rear.

When a situation is considered to require attention, he said, the deficiency will be noted on a blue form and left at the home.

"It's specially important for homes backing onto lanes to have their number clearly visible at the rear as well as the front," Dir McEnroe said.

Police and fire crews, in particular, can be called to a home for a problem at the rear but when they approach from the lane it is impossible to determine the address.

The program was started Monday with patrols checking Hallowell street first, finding 22 homes where address action is recommended.

Although timed to coincide with this week's Crime Prevention Week, the first phase of the address check will continue until all streets have been checked.

This is expected to take until the



RUINS BITE DUST: Some 10 months after a fire roared through four vintage buildings on Greene avenue, a demolition company was called in to take down what had become lingering eyesores. Construction is expected to start in the spring on a row of new buildings to contain retail outlets on the ground floor and office space in the three stories above.

Patrolers chase woman's attacker

Frantic screams from a woman who was being held by a man on Dorchester boulevard early Saturday brought two public safety officers to the rescue, officials report.

A man was chased by Public Security Sergeant Donald Fenn and PSO Bob White who caught and handcuffed him until the arrival of MUC police shortly after the incident at 5:36 am.

A 35-year-old man, of no fixed address, has been charged with assault and sequestering (holding someone against his will).

The incident, as reported by public safety officers and police, was brought to the attention of the two PSOs as they were parked in the city's Tupper street parking lot.

Suddenly they heard screams from a woman they had noticed moments earlier walking west on the south side of Dorchester.

The woman appeared to be choking at the hands of a man standing behind her.

As the officers rushed from the car, the woman managed to break away from the man after she apparently bit his hand. Each ran opposite ways along Dorchester, the woman screaming for help.

The officers intercepted a man in front of 4156 Dorchester, near Greene, who was reported to have become violent. He was brought to the ground and handcuffed.

An unmarked RCMP patrol which was passing at the time offered assistance and was asked to pick up the woman who was returned to the scene.

At 5:38 am, MUC police were called and arrived on the scene at 5:50 pm, placing a man under arrest.

Police told THE EXAMINER the victim, an 18-year-old Westmount woman living on Dorchester, had been returning home from a party when a man approached from behind, covering her mouth with his hands.

The victim and suspect were believed to be strangers, police said.

CLOSURES TUESDAY

TUESDAY is Remembrance Day, and while the sacrifices of the century's wars will be recalled officially with the cenotaph service Sunday afternoon, the actual day Tuesday will be a holiday for some.

The banks, the post office, federal government and City of Westmount offices and the Westmount Public Library will be closed for the day, but provincial government offices and most other businesses and stores, including liquor outlets, will remain open. While city offices will be closed, garbage collection now done by private contractor will proceed as usual. The post office says it will have two collections from street mail boxes, at 1 pm and 5 pm.

The offices and all departments of THE EXAMINER will be open. Correspondents, however, are asked to consider the postal shutdown Tuesday when sending material for next week's issue.

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Neighbor and patrol aid arrest

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Three 17-year-olds from Rosemount are to be charged in connection with the incident, police said.

The woman, who noticed three persons in a strange car in the driveway, called both 911 and Public Security at 12:30 am.

Public safety officers who arrived first on the scene reported blocking the driveway behind a blue Ford Mustang containing three persons.

When police responded moments later the three were arrested.

The car containing the trio matched the description of a suspicious vehicle seen the previous morning shortly before a car was broken into on Mount Stephen avenue, public safety officers said (see separate story).

Police said a car radio was found under the seat of the Mustang. Ownership of the radio was being investigated.

Nothing was reported taken from the Grosvenor car, a blue and grey Audi 5000 which sustained \$500 damage from marks of attempted forced entry.

Fine tally \$703; man detained

A 27-year-old man was found to owe \$731 in outstanding traffic warrants after being checked out here Tuesday last week, police report.

A resident of Rivière des Prairies, he was investigated at 1:30 am in front of 172 Edgehill road.

When unable to pay, he was taken downtown to headquarters.

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We Say

Scandal in making

ATTENTIVE ears at Westmount council's open, public meeting Monday evening buzzed with disbelief when they heard the city management's attempted explanation as to why a condominium block on St Catherine street just west of Metcalfe avenue is being permitted to be built amidst flagrant disregard for elementary safety and environment considerations.

It is, said the director-general, because the city does not have an inspector who believes he can enforce the will of citizens and council on the offending contractor and/or developer!

We say this is one of the most appalling replies ever given authority in this city. It is tantamount to saying that the by-laws of Westmount are no good, that all the law-abiding builders heretofore were suckers and that anyone can get away with anything in Westmount, no matter how unsafe or offensive.

Since early summer nearby residents and passersby alike have put up with the arrogance of the builders of this project with virtually no sign of intervention by city officials. Noise, dirt and non-existent or inadequate fencing have been the hallmarks of this site from the start.

As if to tweak the noses of citizens, this week those responsible (or irresponsible, depending on the viewpoint) for this undertaking extended the inconveniences they have imposed on all and sundry by blocking the eastbound half of St Catherine street at morning rush hour to excavate for underground services. They did it first on Monday, with not even a flagman to keep opposing traffic from

tangling — which it did. The situation was no better Tuesday morning: frustrated, work-bound motorists were detouring ad hoc through Park Place and hazarding children entering Westmount Park School; another car was seen speeding east in reverse on one-way Hillside avenue amidst the heavy traffic taking children to St Andrew's nursery school. In all this chaos there was not a police or public security patrol in evidence.

One gets the feeling that there has been a hands-off order, real or implied, given to all those who might bring the offenders to heel.

In such circumstances, one must ask: why? In another place and another era one would be justified in suspecting payoff, collusion, corruption, of which the strange handling of this case bears all the earmarks. In this place and this time all we can ask is: what kind of advice is city staff receiving and from whom?

We cannot believe that the City of Westmount is as impotent as made out by the director general, nor that our mayor and aldermen are so helpless that they must accept such an affront to their authority.

It should be added, mayor and aldermen have been handed — by their own officials and advisers — a grave challenge to their responsibility for safety, security and good order within their municipality.

This is to say nothing about the dereliction and inaction of the staff concerned.

Westmount neither needs nor deserves the kind of scandal of which official behavior of this sort is made.

Well done! to our firemen

WE deliberately let our news stories and photos in last week's EXAMINER speak for the fine work, once more, of the Westmount Fire Brigade and its mutual aid counterparts at the Alexis Nihon office tower fire.

We also wished to get some perspective on the role played by our officers and firemen before commenting.

What we get is a broad picture of solid professionalism in which all Westmounters can take much pride.

Even though a scant seven percent of the burned building is within Westmount, the effort and leadership of the suburban forces alongside the City of Montreal's

much greater resources was unequalled. The conflagration was fought from here as if it were totally a Westmount responsibility, once our people were committed (some two hours after the outbreak was discovered) to join the fight.

The Westmount brigade's knowledge of the structure and its locale almost certainly was more intimate than that of most of the Montreal personnel at the scene, an invaluable asset in preventing a very bad fire becoming an even worse disaster.

It will be a long time before exact causes and characteristics of the Alexis Nihon outbreak are known and the insurance, construction, legal and other experts make

You Say

IN MEMORIAM



"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row."
On Hiroshima's blistered streets
No poppy blooms, no marker greets.

And generals prepare for war
While Gorbachev and Reagan spar

And we inertly stand aside
Our voices mute, minds stupefied.

And everywhere cockroaches wait
To reclaim their sovereign state
Relying on one final blast
To free them of mankind at last.

Harry Mayerovitch

WESTMOUNT

Realty agents entitled to 'poetic licence'

Sir: Your correspondent of last week, Anne Sutherland (age 29), is not only no whiz at mathematics (her own claim), but an extremely naive person whose age might also be questioned.

Not only is she unfamiliar with the multi-talented J.J. Jacobs, who was probably the best hostess Expo had, regardless of her allegedly tender years, she is undoubtedly unaware of the poetic licence taken by real estate salesmen (and women) when years are involved, the years of homes and possibly of themselves!

And, if Expo '67 was hiring 11- and 12-year-olds, what would that have mattered to Miss Sutherland, who would have been nine or 10 years old at the time, unless she's more than 29?

Richard Samuelson

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their determinations. But members of this newspaper's staff once again have observed this fine Westmount unit in extraordinary action. The general public may never know the sheer physical and moral effort expended with dedication in this uniquely difficult fire-fighting operation (who can imagine, for example, lugging heavy gear up 10 storeys of staircases just to get to top the bottom of the blaze?).

On behalf of a grateful citizenry we are bound to say to Director William Timmons, all his officers and men as well as their colleagues who came in from Hampstead, Mount Royal, St. Laurent, Côte St Luc and Outremont: Many thanks and a hearty and appreciative "Well done!"

English Quebec betrayed by MP's reaction

Sir: On the Joe Cannon radio call-in program Sept 30, the subject of Bill 101's racist unconstitutional violations of human rights and liberties were being discussed. Warren Allmand, MP for N.D.G., phoned in, and, in response to a question, pronounced that he was of the opinion unilingual English-language signs, justifiably, should be barred in the province of Quebec.

One would have to search far and wide to find a more classic example of demagoguery

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CF-18 flak

AROUND Westmount there is a good deal of resident interest in the kicked-around defence contract for maintenance of Canada's growing fleet of CF-18 fighter aircraft.

Here live numerous executives of Canadair Ltd as well as a host of smaller but nonetheless sophisticated firms which comprise the area's aeronautical complex which makes Montreal the most important single concentration of the industry in Canada.

Winnipeg, too, has a long and honorable place in aeronautics. However, it does not have the same range and depth of expertise and skills. Nor, as has been pointed out, does it have the aircraft manufacturing business which can benefit widely from the collateral maintenance contract. It is on this point that the federal government has done an abominable public relations job.



Forty-five Years Ago
November 6, 1941

"Westmount city council, at a regular weekly meeting Monday night, discussed the coming blackout requirements and the opinion was expressed that the citizens of Westmount could be counted upon to cooperate with the authorities in every way. It was, however, stressed that any infractions of the official regulations would be reported by the CPC Wardens and would be followed by prosecution under the Defence of Canada regulations. Furthermore, the mayor and council have instructed the police department to prohibit all traffic either in vehicles or on foot on the upper part of the Westmount mountain on the night in question."

Thirty-five Years Ago
November 2, 1951

"Sherbrooke street in Westmount was thickly lined by thousands of residents and visitors who stood for two hours or more in the bitter cold wind on Monday afternoon waiting for the royal cavalcade to pass. Many more viewed the procession of cars and motorcycle escort from windows along the beflagged route. The darkness of the night prevented many from getting a good view of the Royal couple (Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip). School children were stationed at vantage points in the vicinity of their schools, Roslyn School being one of these and St Paul Academy another, while many more were accommodated at special sections in Westmount Park, each school being allocated a certain area. The children seemed to have cheered themselves hoarse before the cavalcade reached Westmount."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 3, 1961

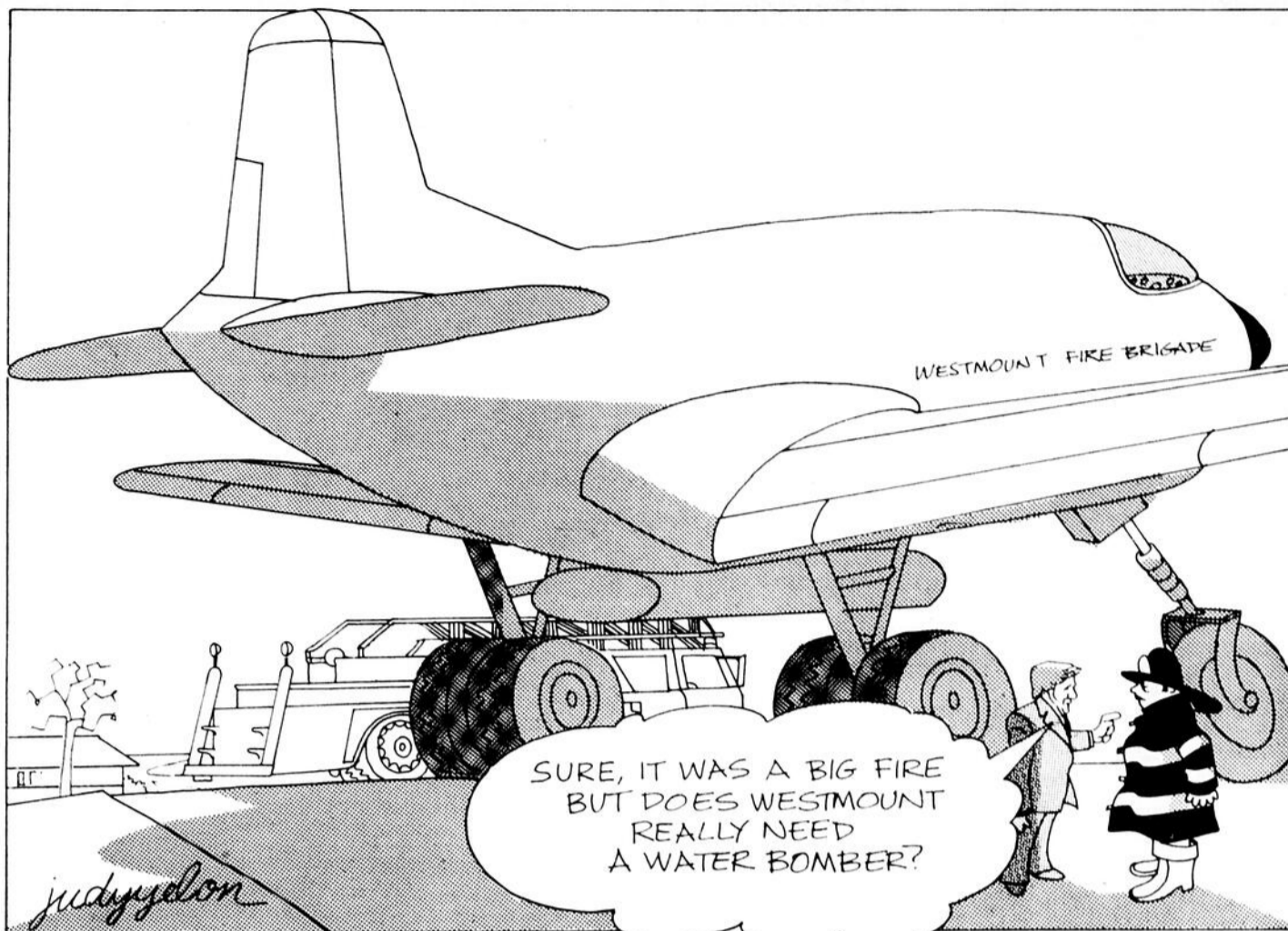
"On behalf of the people of Westmount, Mayor J.C. Cushing officially welcomed the Reader's Digest to the community, Tuesday, when he was among the guests of honor at the opening of the new \$2,000,000 headquarters on Redfern avenue and St Catherine street. E. Paul Zimmerman, president of the Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd, introduced the man and woman who founded the Digest in 1922 - DeWitt Wallace, and his Manitoba-born wife Lila Acheson Wallace. Other guests of honor included the Hon William McLean Hamilton, Postmaster General of Canada; Brigadier John Richard Hyde, member of the Quebec legislature for Westmount-St George; and Allan Ross Webster, member of Parliament for St Antoine-Westmount."

Fifteen Years Ago
November 4, 1971

"It's time for Westmount boys to hide their footballs, helmets and ice skates and scamper at the sight of placard-bearing misses with grim and determined faces. The 'Girls Liberation Movement' has arrived in Westmount - and it's attacking the alleged inequality in the kind of recreational activities offered in the city. Headed by a 12-year-old grade 8 student at Westmount High, Shona French, 256 Metcalfe avenue, the movement has collected 300 signatures on a petition protesting the lack of organized sports facilities in Westmount. Last Saturday the girls picketed a boys' football game at Westmount Park and picked up 50 signatures on their petition. Says the petition: 'We the undersigned protest against the lack of organized sports facilities for girls in the City of Westmount. We demand equal rights in football, hockey and other games. Male chauvinism has no role in recreation!'"

Five Years Ago
November 5, 1981

"Some 55 staff members of the Westmount-based Ville Marie Social Service



You Say

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and betrayal which has been indulged in, as in that instance, and also, by association, by every single one of those 285, or so, MPs sitting in our revered House of Commons.

Not one of these politicians has had the decency, or fortitude, to stand up and be counted while this travesty of justice was being perpetrated upon Canadian citizenry. Not one member of Parliament has ever said, "We shall not tolerate the pronouncing of one million English-speaking Canadians in the province of Quebec as being guilty until proved innocent." No, not even a peep from any of those MPs. Of course not, for them, their political parties have far more priority than has their country. Shame on Canadians that they elect, and keep on re-electing, such people as that to our Parliaments.

One is compelled to ponder which is the more tragic and more disgraceful legacy that is to be inherited by Canadians. Would it be the stony silent reaction by the general population of this country to the disenfranchisement of one million Canadians living in Quebec via unconstitutional racist laws legislated by a provincial government? Or, will it be that record of Neville Chamberlainesque appeasement policies indulged in by governments with the opposition parties of this era in the House of Commons?

Such perpetually nauseating and greedy scrambling over the population's bodies, hungrily offering bribery to Quebec, for their own selfish purposes of political expedience, ought to have been much more than Canadians could bear. It has not been so in the past. It appears not to be so at this present time. How long can this shame be allowed to go on?

Reuven Carin

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Centre will be receiving notification tomorrow that they no longer will be employed as of Dec 23, thanks to a decision by the board of directors to accept - with considered disapproval - the budget cuts imposed on the agency by the provincial ministry of social affairs. The decision, reached late Monday night, came on the basis of a narrow 6-4 vote with the four dissenting members advocating that the agency opt for provincial trusteeship. In that way, they felt, government officials could see the serious burden which their budget cuts are causing the 600-plus staff and 46,000 clients who receive services from Ville Marie."



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

Decoding disarmament

IN EVERY profession we have become victims of acronyms and abbreviations. Nowhere are they more abundant than in the international arena, especially defence. We are familiar with NATO, NORAD, ICBMs, and the ABM treaty. But what of CSCE, MBFR, INF, GLCM, SLCM, ALCM, and CBMs, to name a few.

Those abbreviations pop up frequently in reviewing the various negotiations taking place with respect to conventional and strategic weapons. Apart from the ongoing discussions on disarmament at the first committee of the UN General Assembly, these are a number of important ongoing negotiations.

There is the Conference on Disarmament (CD) at Geneva dealing with chemical weapons (CW), outer space and the comprehensive test ban (CTB). Canada and 37 other countries participate.

The ongoing meetings following the 1975 Helsinki Final Act are part of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE).

Another area of importance is the Confidence Building Measures (CBM) where considerable progress was made in this year's Stockholm meeting. This week the Vienna conference opens, which will review the Stockholm results as part of the ongoing process. At the same time the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks (MBFR) are also continuing in Vienna. These talks relate to conventional arms and have been continuing for 13 years.

In addition, there are the celebrated Geneva talks between the Soviets and the Americans covering strategic weapons (greater than 5,000 km range), Intermediate Nuclear Force (INF) which includes ground launched, sea launched and air launched cruise missiles (GLCM, SLCM, ALCM).

I hope these comments serve to clarify and not confuse. You will be reading more about these various talks in columns over the succeeding months.



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

Invite sparks soul search

LAST MONDAY, Prof Jim Mallory of McGill's department of political science asked me to speak to his first-year class on "what a minister's life is like."

This set me to thinking. If I could only tell all... but there are too many other interests at stake: cabinet solidarity, the confidences of business enterprises which work with government, the private lives of one's family and colleagues, the partisan interests of the party, and so forth. Let's say the revelations of a practising politician are likely to be relative at best.

Still, the exercise of trying to understand what politics is like at the ministerial level is by no means a waste of time. It could be fruitful if only to help people see why we are sometimes exalted and often frustrated by the workings of our political system.

Claude Ryan once said to me that politics enables one to see the best and the worst in people. In my own experience, politicians are pretty much the same as other middle-class Quebecers, but the conditions under which they work - the glare of publicity, the travel and absences from home, the demands of party discipline and resulting compromise, the enormous variety of subject matter for which no one can be adequately prepared - mean that their public personae overtake day-to-day reality.

Their activities are invested with a drama and a significance which sells newspapers or makes good public affairs programming. No one sees their arduous constituency activities, the battles with colleagues (sometimes more bitter and more important than the battles with the opposition), the strains on their health or family life, or the mindless routine which infects any kind of professional activity from time to time.

I'm not sure that this is what Professor Mallory's students want to hear about - but any account which omits it would not tell completely "what a minister's life is like."

I Say!

I NEVER see any home cooking. All I get is fancy stuff.
-Duke of Edinburgh

GREENE...

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by an Italian consortium last year.
Henri Colombani, the project's

architect, told THE EXAMINER that he anticipates a construction schedule of 14 months for completion of the building, slated to contain at least 100 apartment units and retail outlets on the ground level.

A building permit was issued June 27 for an amount of \$25 million.

Entrance to the construction site will be off St Catherine street, said Bruno Di Lenardo, Westmount director of services, adding that he does not anticipate the same types of street traffic disruption as have occurred at a condominium project further west on St Catherine.

"They have a lot of space on the site," Mr Di Lenardo said of the Greene development.

Once the three-storey-deep excavation is completed and the foundation brought up to grade, the developer will be able to house construction materials comfortably on site, thanks to the deep set-back of the building, he said.

Once a building permit has been issued, a developer has six months to launch a project or the permit would lapse.

Should the permit lapse for the Greene avenue site, chances are the city would immediately move to "down-zone" the site to a level corresponding to other buildings on Greene.

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Diner rowdy, shatters door

A disgruntled customer slammed the outer glass door of Murray's restaurant at 5011 Sherbrooke street Tuesday last week, breaking the glass and causing \$300 damage, police said.

The man, who allegedly had made trouble at the place Sunday, was angered when personnel refused to serve him about 1:45 pm.

He was described as a white man about 30 years of age wearing a black leather jacket.

Leaking Ford is impounded

A grey Ford which was parked illegally in front of 4224 Dorchester boulevard was sent to the city pound Wednesday morning last week when it was found to be leaking gas, police said.

The owner could not be found when firefighters were called to clean up the spill about 11:30 am.

The seizure of this red Honda was the combined effort of these three longtime Westmount officers who, together, represent a total of 99 years' service to the community. From left are: MUC police constables Gordon Peace and George Payne, as well as parking inspector Frank Barron, a former Westmount firefighter.

Trail of parking tickets left by little red Honda

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

This is a story of a little red Honda which parks day after day in Westmount accumulating so many tickets over the past six months that the driver didn't know what to do.

So she simply ignored them. All 61. Until they finally amounted to \$2,235 in outstanding court warrants by Oct 15.

Then, a combined effort by the Public Security Unit and MUC police resulted in a search for the little red Honda and its quick seizure Wednesday last week from one of its favorite parking spots.

The car, which was registered to a man living in West Hill, Ontario, police said, turned out to be driven by a woman living in Kirkland

whose identity was flushed out by the seizure.

Police said the woman worked on St Catherine street near Greene avenue, where the car was most often ticketed.

She claimed to have parked close to work since she was often in danger of being late.

Exactly how the Honda Accord came to be seized is, in itself, a story of accord between police and Public Security, says MUC Constable George Payne, court liaison officer.

It starts with parking inspector Frank Barron who was writing out so many tickets for the car that he began to wonder if they were ever being paid.

He reported it to Public Security Director Richard McEnroe who had the car checked out with Westmount Municipal Court.

Suspicious correct

Sure enough, Mr Barron's suspicions were correct: 61 tickets remained unpaid between May 6 and Oct 15, many of them converted into warrants, explained Cst Payne.

"Finally I told the patrols to look for the car and tow it to the pound."

Cst Gordon Peace, who walks the beat near Greene and St Catherine and also recalls ticketing the car, set out Wednesday last week to find it.

The car was not in its usual spot, however.

When he met up with parking inspector Barron, they discussed the matter and Mr Barron recalled that he sometimes had seen it parked further west on St Catherine near Hillside Lane.

Cst Peace set off to the location, where, lo and behold, he found the little red Honda.

The tow truck was called and before long it was locked away in the city pound nearby at 4 Hillside.

On Thursday, Cst Payne received word that a woman was attempting to pay off the traffic fines with a downpayment of \$50.

She was contacted and told that the car would have to be claimed by the registered owner. In addition, it would not be released until the \$2,235 could be paid in full.

At latest word, the matter was being worked out in Westmount Municipal Court and, although the little red Honda was chalking up daily pound fees, it no longer was being decorated with tickets.

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Last minute changes to new zoning by-law please SW residents

By PETER BLACK

Welcomed by a smattering of applause, Westmount's new zoning blueprint became the law of the land at Monday evening's city council meeting.

The applause was stimulated by a series of eleventh-hour concessions to residents of southwest Westmount who had made a well-prepared plea at the public consultation session on the 62-page document Oct 6.

The concessions reinforce the residential character of the area, bounded by Victoria avenue, de Maisonneuve boulevard, Claremont avenue and St Catherine street, said Alderman Peter Trent, the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment.

The changes may even stimulate residential growth in the area, Ald Trent said, as some areas previously zoned for commercial have been switched to residential.

The most notable of these would appear to be the Makivik Corporation property on the south side of de Maisonneuve east of the Gulf station at Victoria.

This site is now zoned exclusively for single- or two-family dwelling units.

Watch at top

A watch which was found Wednesday last week at the summit lookout was turned in at local MUC police station 23, public safety officers report.

On the east side of Victoria between de Maisonneuve and St Catherine, the strip has been down-zoned from commercial use including retail, to commercial forbidding retail, thereby creating several non-conforming uses of existing businesses.

Some concern remains

While these and other minor changes clearly pleased most of the delegation present, some residents of de Maisonneuve just east of the vacant lot at the corner on Victoria remained concerned.

Fred Andrews expressed his fear that a residential building constructed on the site would be allowed to reach a height which would present a sheer wall to its eastward neighbors, and block out the sun.

Ald Trent said the five-storey limit on a residential building on the lot was the best option under the law.

He explained that under the new by-law residential units built in commercial areas would not be required to have a "buffer zone" separating them from other uses.

"What we've done in the southwest sector is affirm the principle of a residential city," said Ald Trent.

He praised former city director of services Bruce St Louis (now director of light and power) for his patient efforts in preparing the by-law, numbered 978.

"His knowledge was essential," he said.

The commissioner also lauded

architecture and planning commission chairman Jean Louis Lalonde for the hours he had contributed, as well as the "thoughtful background papers" he had prepared.

In turn, Mayor Brian Gallery complimented Ald Trent for his work on the project which commenced almost two years ago. An original plan to bring in rafts of amendments to the existing by-law 655 was scrapped in favor of a completely new law.

Mayor Gallery reserved his strongest words of praise for the citizens of Westmount, describing their input as "so refreshing."

"During the whole debate," he said, "it was just a joy to work with that kind of atmosphere."

Station vagrants thrown in clink

Three men were reported arrested Wednesday afternoon last week at the unused Westmount railway station after being spotted inside by public safety officers.

They were described as severely intoxicated.

Wine bottles were found nearby and officers from both MUC police and Canadian Pacific police were called to the scene.

A 48-year-old Montreal man was taken into MUC custody when he was found to be wanted on outstanding warrants.

The other two were to be charged

by railway police for trespassing.

Public safety officers said one of the men fit the description of a man reported to have been speaking to children in Westmount Park earlier in the day.

Tools taken

Electric tools were reported stolen from the condominium development at 4700 St Catherine street between Oct 7-30, police said. They were valued at \$1,500.



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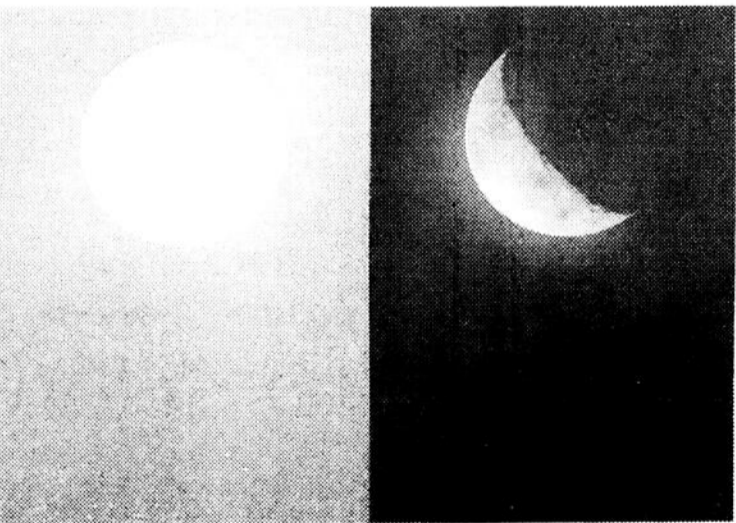
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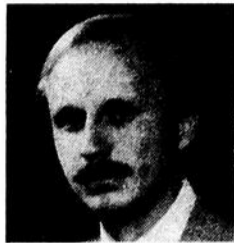
waffling, buckled and sheered off heavy steel beams and reduced to powder the fire retardant insulation which had been sprayed over the steel structure.

He showed the group how flames

had penetrated gypsum board and other fire resistant coverings which, over the years, he said, had probably been weakened through repair work or openings made for one reason or another.

These include fire-retardant hung ceilings constructed to hide a maze of unsightly ducts and wires but which had helped to spread the fire.

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"Toxic gases built up in these hung ceilings just waiting for ignition," he said.

This would not occur in fires in older large buildings such as those in New York City where hung ceilings were not used.

The Civil Protection workers wanted to know how the fire burned so long; why it could not be contained and why entire sections of floors were gutted while others remained almost untouched.

The fire had managed to build up such heat that fighting it was like using a water pistol to quell a car fire, Dir Timmons said.

The water could only serve to cool the burning structure so that the fire would eventually be extinguished.

The south portion of the tower, the west corner of which is located in Westmount territory, was the most badly burned from the 10th storey up, he pointed out.

Started in stairwell

This occurred because the fire initially broke out near the enclosed south stairwell, a scissor-type, on the 10th floor.

The fire, he said, probably burned some time before being detected and appeared to have worked its way through the double layer of gypsum board which enclosed the stairwell and then upward.

Combustible furnishings, ducts, false ceilings and trapped toxic gases had all helped spread the fire, causing it to jump around.

The stairwell itself could be seen to be heavily charred and walls were burnt out in places.

By comparison, the north stairwell, which also is enclosed by gypsum board, remained untouched by the fire, indicating less heat in this area.

When the fire chief led the group onto the roof, he showed members how it had buckled, sagging almost two feet in places, from the heat of the fire which gutted the storey beneath.

They could see where the fire had



Westmount Civil Protection volunteer Neil MacKinnon found the remains of this magazine extolling the value of business insurance in the midst of a gutted office in the Alexis Nihon building.

managed to break through the roof at the edges although it had been built from the inside of concrete covered by seven inches of Styrofoam topped-off with tar and crushed stone.

He said openings in the metal flashing and bulkhead were "red hot" during the fire. "I never saw anything like it in my life."

He pointed out how fire "travels in strange ways."

The group came across areas which remained unburnt immediately adjacent to those which had been completely consumed.

Although firefighters working inside had managed to cut off the fire at the 14th and 15th floors until it broke out at the 16th level, scorch marks on the outside of the burnt-out stairwell enclosure and even the metal doors revealed how close the fire had come to burning through into the 14th- and 15th-floor office areas.

Cyanide gas loosed

On one gutted floor, Dir Timmons stopped to pick up a piece of copper piping from tangled debris.

"At the peak of the fire this copper was burning with purple and green flame. When this happens you get intense heat as well as the release of cyanide gas."

Although the building itself was not sprinklered, the computer room in the 10th storey offices of Catelli was preserved intact by a Halon sprinkler system.

As a result, the firm was able to save its information disks, according to a Catelli worker on the site. The million-dollar computer equipment itself was ruined for future use, however, owing to conditions following the fire, he said.

Summing up the fire, Dir Timmons said he was surprised by the amount of combustibles that were in the building as well as the amount of burn in the hung ceilings, both of which had made firefighting difficult.

So many new and varied building methods are now used in construction, he said, that even with extensive pre-planning of large buildings



Among interested experts visiting the fire ruins at Alexis Nihon Plaza last week was Ronald Horrocks, a former Westmount fire officer, who now is Dominion fire commissioner.

it was almost impossible for firefighters to know in detail "what building has what."

The visitors, after walking through the remains of the top six floors, wondered how firefighters during the fire ever found their way through the maze of smoke-filled offices.

The tour provided the Civil Protection volunteers with their first opportunity to view the results of the fire at which they had assisted outside.

Many worked at the scene until 4:30 am, only to go on to school or their regular jobs afterward.

Letters strewn around mailbox

A red mailbox at Montrose and Aberdeen avenues was found overturned Saturday at 12:01 am, police said.

A few letters, some of which had been opened, were recovered from the sidewalk. The incident was reported to be more a case of mischief than theft, police said.

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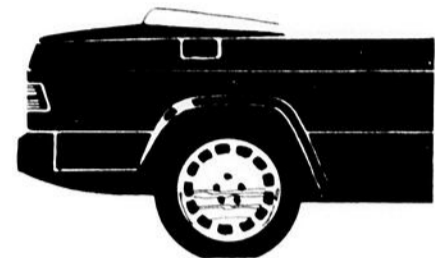
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No serious incidents as Halloween regains popularity

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Mat Night and Halloween passed without serious incident in Westmount this year although emergency personnel were kept busy tailing groups of teenagers, watching over trick or treaters and answering a number of complaints related to shenanigans.

Although Oct 30, the evening before Halloween, is traditionally known in the area as Mat Night when pranks can be expected, a number of mischievous incidents were extended this year to late on Halloween

itself, public safety officials said.

Most complaints by residents centered around the smearing of shoe polish, Vaseline and creams on door-knobs as well as the pelting of eggs.

The most serious, however, was reported to be damage to the clock on the tower of the comfort station of King George Park.

Three minor fires also were reported by fire officials, but these were quelled before spreading.

Ten public safety officers patrolled the city watching over the



safety of trick or treaters on Friday, six of them on foot in areas of greatest activity.

Public Security Sergeant John Everatt, who supervised the operation, estimates the officers stuck reflective tapes on about 1,000 costumed youngsters to help make them more visible to motorists.

Alderman Paul Fortin assisted in the "taping" of several groups in his electoral ward in the area of Irvine avenue.

MUC police patrols handed out candies to some of the ghosts and goblins while Constable Michel Caza stuck a large skeleton on the front doorway of station 23 and decorated the entrance with orange and black streamers.

Children who called at the station also were given candies.

Swarms of children were seen traipsing up the stairs to Goodwin House, the seniors' residence at 336 Metcalfe avenue, where an estimated 200 loot bags were given out.

"I think Halloween is gaining in popularity," observed Ald Fortin as he left his ward to supervise his own children's celebration on Upper Lansdowne avenue.

A group of about 50 or 60 youths was reported to have congregated Friday night between 8:30 and 10:30 in King George Park and other groups were noticed around Mac's dépanneur at Sherbrooke street and Grosvenor avenue.

One of the fires was discovered on Thursday night at 9 pm in Devon Park where garbage and leaves were found smouldering. This was put out using a pressurized water extinguisher.

Firefighters were called out twice

Helping stick trick-or-treaters with reflective tapes Halloween night was Alderman Paul Fortin, Westmount public security commissioner. He and PSO Patrick Sheehan are shown outside 118 Irvine avenue where resident Paul Mallette had transformed the front yard into a graveyard scene.

for Halloween fires, one in leaves on Westmount avenue near The Boulevard at 6:56 pm, the other at 8:36 pm when a roll of burning toilet paper was discovered in front of 19 Grenville avenue.

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Make station heritage site citizens tell city council

A Westmount Historical Association-sponsored resolution has been adopted urging the city to designate the Westmount rail station as a heritage site.

The resolution grew out of a meeting in Victoria Hall last Wednesday evening, at which close to 40 citizens were briefed on the current status of the station.

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 resolution endorsed at the end of the meeting calls on city council to adopt, as a by-law, a provision in the Cities and Towns Act allowing municipalities to designate heritage sites.

Once this is done, the resolution calls on council to apply the new by-law to the station.

While admitting the by-law will have little effect in the short-term, supporters of the resolution say that labelling the station a heritage site will be crucial the day its owner, Canadian Pacific, announces it no longer has use for the station in its present capacity.

"The first thing we have to do," said Edythe Germain, the president of Arts Westmount and a member of the guest panel at last week's meeting, "is to make city council realize that the citizens of this community want the station preserved."

Mrs Germain also said yesterday that a proposal, mentioned at the meeting, to house the Public Security Unit in the station, "is one of the best suggestions I've heard."

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1353 Greene: for Cornell Trading, by J. Lewin Inc, plumbing, \$3,000;

Oct 29

52 Delavigne: for J. Ritter, by owner, alterations, \$5,000;
462 Elm: for Gerald T. Parkin, by owner, alterations, fireplace;
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Oct 30

5025 Sherbrooke, suite 525: for Dentico Corp, by owner, alterations, \$20,000;
317 Kensington: for Helen Cooper, by owner, alterations, \$25,000;
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Permits

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4634 St Catherine, second floor: for Canadian Sailings, publishing/administration;

Oct 16

644 Victoria: for Dr Silva Monti de Flores, MD, FRCP, medical office for psychotherapy;

Oct 23

4496 St Catherine: for Antiquités Michael Wilson, antiques and refinishing;
Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Christiane Goudreau, temporary occupancy to Dec 27; and, Bijouterie Corail Noir, temporary to Jan 17.

Wanted woman

A 34-year-old woman who was investigated Saturday night in front of 4350 Sherbrooke street turned out to be wanted by police from Hull on arrest warrants for theft and fraud, MUC police report. The woman was sent downtown to police headquarters.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, November 6, 1986 - 11

Rolling truck dents vehicle

A ticket was issued to the driver of a delivery truck Tuesday last week for double parking outside the Perzow and Masson store on St Catherine street following a minor accident, police report.

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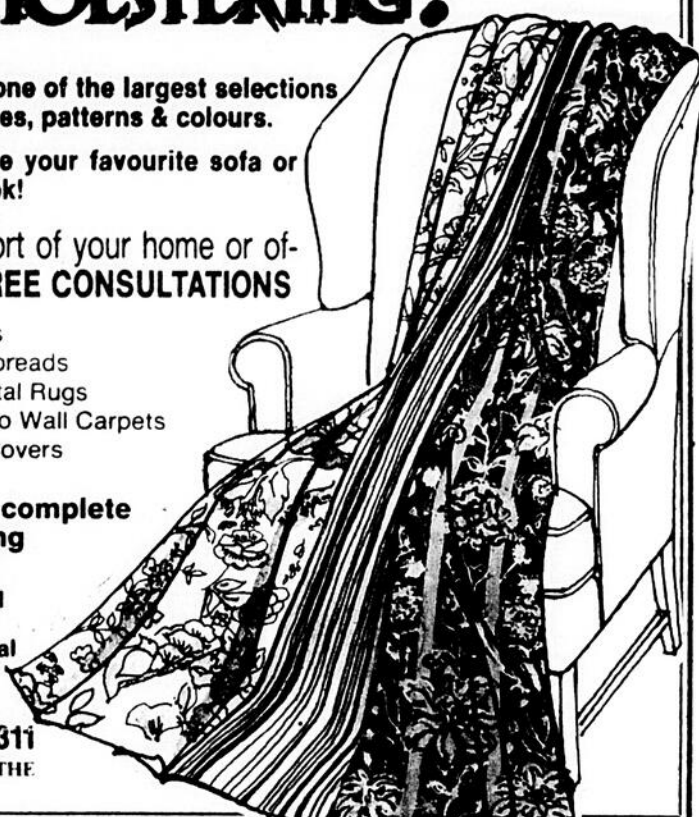
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ple to fall through the fence."

Peter Patenaude, the city's director general, who was asked by the mayor to explain why no action was being taken by the city, said he had visited the site on numerous occasions himself and had had hoarding nailed up twice.

"I grant you it's dilapidated, but I can't get one inspector to get up in court and state it's in dangerous condition," he said.

Mr Patenaude said he had "no powers" to take further action under the present conditions and present city by-laws.

Mayor Gallery replied that he felt satisfied both Mr Johnston and THE EXAMINER had now brought the matter to the city's attention "we would be delinquent" if any mishap should occur.

The complaint about inadequate safety barriers and unlit nighttime markings around gas work excavations outside 418 Claremont avenue was then voiced by Stuart Robertson, WMA president.

Although crews were doing the work quickly, he said, "Contractors have made no allowance at night for flashing lights."

Piles of gravel in the street were difficult to see in the dark, he said, adding he had already informed the Public Security Unit.

He asked how safety conditions could be enforced, adding "we can't wait until an accident occurs."

Mr Patenaude said that problem would be dealt with the next morning.

Beefs pile up about condo site

Personnel at the construction site of 4476 St Catherine street near Metcalfe avenue were told Wednesday last week by public safety officers that court proceedings would be initiated if they did not respect the city's noise by-laws, officials said.

PSOs were acting on a complaint by a nearby resident of loud noise at 6:50 am.

Another complaint was lodged last Thursday night at 11:30 pm regarding construction lights which had been left on at the site. Two workers were cautioned to stop work.

The matter of safety at the site was brought up by a citizen at Monday night's city council meeting (see separate story).

Late delivery angers residents

Noise from a delivery truck at the Cinq Saisons store on Greene avenue Wednesday last week at 1:40 am brought public safety officers to the scene following a complaint by a resident of the area.

The driver told officers he had been shouting to persons inside to open the door.

A complaint about garbage and delivery trucks in the area was brought up by a resident of 225 Olivier avenue at Monday night's city council meeting (see separate story).

Crater ordered steel covered

Contractors were called to Roslyn avenue and Sherbrooke street about 1 am Sunday to cover a six-foot-deep excavation with steel sheets, public safety officers report.

The hole, which measured 20 feet by three feet, had been discovered earlier covered by four sheets of 4x8 plywood sheets, one of which had a 2-foot square hole.

Barriers were placed around the site until workers could secure it properly.



This was the scene Tuesday as activity at the St Catherine street condominium construction site just west of Metcalfe avenue reduced two-way rush hour traffic to a fuming one-way trickle.

Hazard not lit, says WMA head

Gas line work outside 418 Claremont avenue appeared to be badly marked, public safety officers confirmed after following up a complaint by a resident Wednesday night last week.

Officers reported work areas were not lit and markers did not extend around the area sufficiently.

The plaintiff, Stuart Robertson, president of the Westmount Municipal Association, told the city council Monday night that the lack of markings created a hazard.

He was told the matter would be dealt with by the city Tuesday (see separate story).

Man takes fall at Ramezay site

A man from Greenfield Park was taken to hospital Wednesday morning last week after tripping over excavation work outside 29 Ramezay road, public safety officers report.

PSO Peter Harper came across the man lying face down in the sidewalk repairs at 10:49 am and called for assistance from Urgences Santé.

He had hit the right side of his head.

Warn workers

Workers doing street repairs at Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street last Thursday morning were cautioned not to start work before 7 am, public safety officers report. They were found cutting asphalt at 6:50 am.



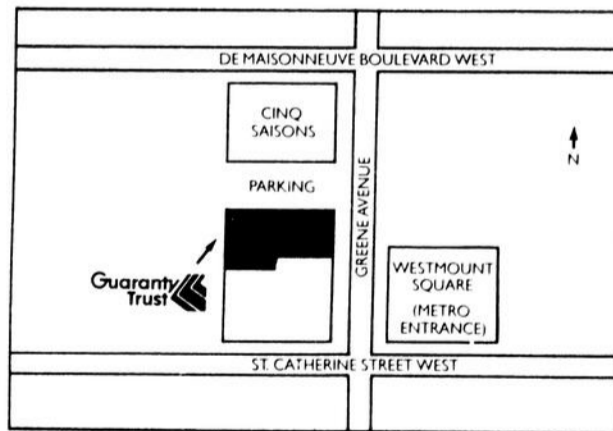
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David Suzuki special guest at kids' library book fest

The Children's Book Festival, in its tenth consecutive year, is coming to Westmount the week of Nov 15 to 22.

Children's librarian Maria Varvarikos, in her capacity as provincial co-ordinator of the festival, is hosting the Quebec tour of Canadian authors David Suzuki and Cora Taylor, both of whom are scheduled to visit Westmount.

Mr Suzuki, a well-known broadcaster and author of a number of works, including a children's science series, *Looking at Plants*, *Looking at Insects* and *Looking at Senses*, is to address Westmount's grade 5 and 6 students on "Growing Up for the 21st Century" at Victoria Hall, Nov 20 at 9 am.

The preceding evening, at 7:30 pm,

Mr Suzuki is to speak to adults on the topic "Towards the Year 2000: The Challenge for Society," also at Victoria Hall, sponsored by the Quebec Library Association. Admission is free.

The Children's Book Festival officially kicks off Nov 17 at 7:30 pm in the children's library, as Vancouver author Ann Blades is presented with the Elizabeth Mrazik-Cleaver Canadian Picture Book Award for her recent effort, *By the Sea*.

The annual award is made in tribute to one of Canada's foremost illustrators, Elizabeth Cleaver, a Westmount resident, who died in the summer of 1985.

"We have two of her paintings in the library, *Petrouschka* and the *Bal-*

lerina, so we thought it would fitting place for the ceremony," Miss Varvarikos said.

Mrs Taylor, author of *Julie*, which recently won a Governor-General's Award and the Canadian Library Association Book of the Year Award, will be in attendance during the presentation.

Those wishing to attend should phone the children's library at 935-8697, before Nov 10, to make reservations.

In addition, children's author Allan Morgan is to speak to grade 1 students Nov 24 and Canadian children's books will be on display throughout the festival.

"The purpose of the festival is to encourage children to read and read

Canadian books," Miss Varvarikos said.

"We have so many wonderful Canadian authors."

Cleaver book award won by Ann Blades

The first annual Elizabeth Mrazik-Cleaver Canadian Picture Book Award is to be presented to Ann Blades for *By the Sea*.

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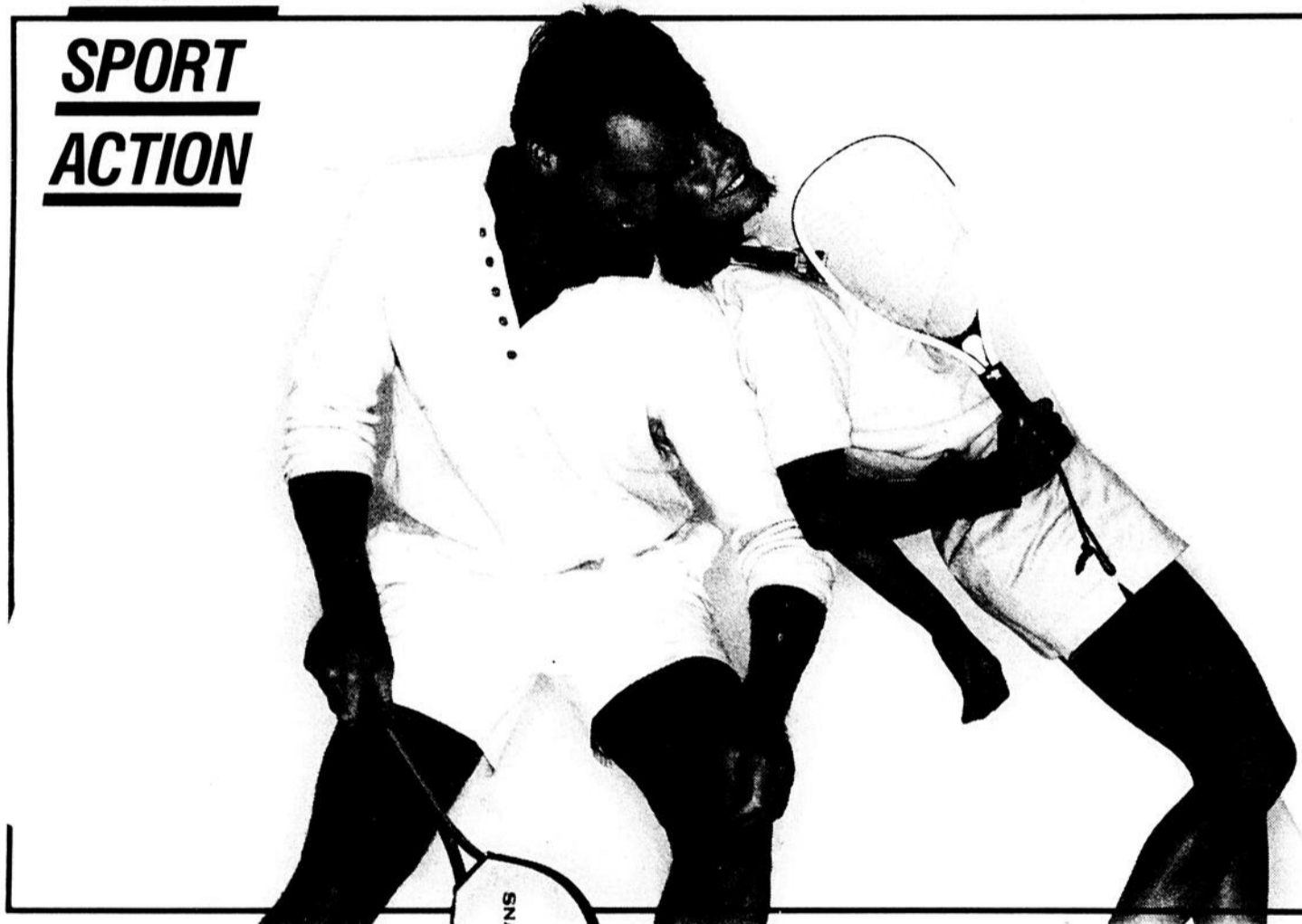
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Pianist Richard Gresko up to challenge of impressive impressionistic program

Victoria Hall was the setting last Sunday afternoon of a benefit concert by pianist and film-score composer Richard Gresko. The event, attended by approximately 150 music lovers, was in support of the Society for Emotional Development of Children. Those present to hear Mr Gresko were rewarded with more than simply peace of mind for having supported a worthy social cause; they were also accorded two hours of fine musicianship.

In examining Richard Gresko's program, one can assume that he has a preference for piano music of a very specific era. Three of the four composers featured were born within eight years of each other: Enrique Granados in 1867, Sergei Rachmaninoff in 1873, and Maurice Ravel in 1875. Although each composer is of a different nationality (a Spaniard, a Russian, and a Frenchman respectively), their music nevertheless contains similarities of style.

Much of the music by these three composers is impressionistic and, to various degrees, programmatic in nature. Beethoven, however, is the black sheep of this program. Born 100 years before Granados, Rachmaninoff and Ravel, Beethoven's music differs as strongly from these late Romantics as does Frank Sinatra's from Madonna's.

Sunday's recital was for the benefit of children, and so, it was particularly fitting that Mr Gresko should begin by playing a work written specifically for children. Maurice Ravel wrote *Ma mère l'oye* (Mother Goose) in 1910 as a gift to the son and daughter of his good friends the Godebskis. Ravel had intended the work to be performed by these children, but unfortunately, the composition proved to be too difficult for them.

Mr Gresko seemed completely at ease in playing this work. Perhaps his experience as a film composer has contributed to his ability to accu-

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rately depict a narrative through music. His performance of this highly programmatic composition by Ravel was at times wonderfully explicit in depicting these popular children's tales. For instance, in the fourth section of *Ma mère l'oye* entitled *Les entretiens de la Belle et de la Bête* (Beauty and the Beast), Mr Gresko exploited the polarity between the upper range of the piano, representing Beauty, and the lower register of his instrument, representing the Beast (beasts always get the low notes).

However, Mr Gresko's Beast is not rendered as a sort of blood-hungry alien through dramatic playing of the bass passages but, rather, this Beast is expressed as a gentle and melancholy creature through the pianist's sensitive touch. The pianist's execution of *Ma mère l'oye* was delicate and controlled. Strict attention to detail, coupled with engrossing gradations of dynamics and excellent phrasing, made this composition by Ravel one of the better performed works of the afternoon.

Elucidated style

The following work was Beethoven's opus 53 *Waldstein* Sonata. More than any other work on the program, the *Waldstein* helped elucidate Mr Gresko's personal style. He approached the Beethoven Sonata without the aggressive drama of a pianist such as Schnabel. Instead, Mr Gresko presented a restrained rendition of the work.

The formal divisions of the piece were well-demonstrated and the propulsive tempo chosen for the first movement provided a strong contrast to the subdued Ravel. Some technical difficulties were encountered in the *Waldstein*. Specifically, the octave passages toward the end of the third movement left Mr Gresko

looking somewhat uneasy. These occasions were rare, however, and well-concealed in his performance.

After the intermission, the artist resumed his recital with *Tres Danzas Espanolas* by Enrique Granados. In performing these dances, Mr Gresko found himself once again on stylistic home turf. These pieces are moody and impressionistic, somewhat suited to popular cinema.

The Granados works were perhaps the best-performed pieces of the recital. More so in the *Danzas Espanolas* than in any other work, Mr Gresko extracted subtle nuances of color and balance from the excellent nine-foot Yamaha grand piano.

Seven preludes

The final work of the program was a compilation of seven preludes (six from opus 32 and one from opus 23) by Sergei Rachmaninoff. At this point, Mr Gresko may have been feeling the effects of performing such a large amount of music. In retrospect, he likely wishes he had shortened his recital by at least one work, namely the prelude #7 from opus 32. In this prelude, Mr Gresko suffered a momentary loss of memory, stopped, composed himself, and continued with the remaining preludes. Although he performed the subsequent works very well, he seemed uncomfortable after the mishap in prelude #7.

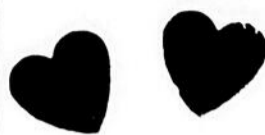
Upon completion of the Rachmaninoff, the appreciative audience demanded more from Mr Gresko, who complied by playing three encores including a Chopin waltz and the Schumann *Arabesque*. In these encores, Mr Gresko proceeded to absolve himself of any flaws in his recital by displaying superior technique and musical interpretation.

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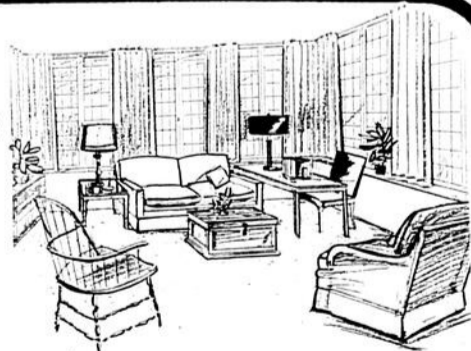
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The problem with live theatre is that there are too many plays and not enough stages. Venues like the Centaur Theatre must spend most of

their energies on contemporary productions in order to appeal to their established audience. This leaves the classics in the hands of the university drama departments and they often do an admirable job on them. Unfortunately, the Centaur audience in general is not one that would patronize university productions so it is good news that the Centaur will be presenting Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* from tonight to Dec 21. This production will be directed by Jack Langedijk with an original score and musical direction by Paul Keenan. A cast of 13 makes this one of the largest productions the Centaur has staged in years. For ticket information call 288-3161.

High flying theatre

While the Centaur is presenting something old, the McGill Players are presenting something spanking new: the eastern Canadian première

of *Hashisch: A Spicy Adventure Story* by Vancouver playwright Gordon Armstrong. The play is running nightly, 8 o'clock, until Nov 15 at the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. It is described as a cross between "The Adams Family," "Dracula," and Tom Stoppard-like humor. Sandra Stephenson, the director, uses ideas from mime, pantomime and post-modern dance. For ticket information call 392-8989.

Yiddish Theatre opens

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre will be presenting the world première of *The Agunah*, based on a Chaim Grade novel, from Saturday to Nov 30 in the newly renovated SBC Theatre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road. The play is "a sensitive and gripping tale about a married woman whose husband disappeared in the First World War, and the conflict which engulfs her and the villagers of Vilna, Lithuania, when she seeks to remarry." Dora Wasserman, artistic director of the Yiddish Theatre, collaborated with Mr Grade in writing the script. For ticket information and show times call 739-7944.

Young playwrights sought

The Canadian Young Playwrights Festival is inviting persons under the age of 18 to write a play approximately 15 minutes long (one page equals about a minute). The eight most promising plays will be read by professional actors in a show Jan 18 at the Centaur Theatre. Deadline for entries is Dec 1 and for more information you can call Christine at 488-4005.

Cinema from the east

The Conservatory of Cinematographic Art is presenting a special series on Chinese cinema during November and December. The series will cover films produced in China between 1932 and 1985. For more information call 848-3878. Films are shown at Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and you could probably pick up a schedule of films there.

Reunited in peace

The National Film Board of Canada will present a film titled *Return*

to *Dresden* Monday, 8 pm, in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium of McGill University, 3450 University street. This film by Martin Duckworth follows C.G. Gifford, a former navigator of a Lancaster bomber during the Second World War, as he returns to Dresden to meet the survivors of the Allied bombing raids on that city. Over 30,000 persons died in the resulting firestorm. The film shows Mr Gifford and the survivors of the raid resolving to work together for peace. If you miss this screening you can catch the film Tuesday, 7:30 pm, in the Beaufort United Church, 25 Fieldfare avenue in Beaconsfield. A panel discussion with the filmmaker will follow each screening.

Golem concert

Diana Marcovitz, the satirical singer-songwriter, will be performing Saturday, 8:30 pm, at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street. Her shows are a combination of songs and stand-up routines.

Concert in church

The symphony orchestra of the Conservatoire de Musique de Montréal will give a concert tonight, 8 o'clock, in the Eglise de-la-Visitation, 1847 Gouin boulevard east. The orchestra will perform works by Brahms, Dvorak and Schubert under the direction of Agnes Grossman.

Enjoy some jazz

Makoto Ozone, a young jazz pianist, will be performing a concert as part of the Jazz International Series tonight, 9 o'clock, in Salle Claude Champagne, 220 Vincent d'Indy avenue. The musician has spent most of his musical career playing with the Gary Burton Quartet. For this concert he will be accompanied by Gildas Boclé on bass. Tickets are available at Ticketron counters.

Lord Nelson in song

The Knight Singers will be singing Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* Sunday, 8 pm, in St John's United Church, 98 Aurora avenue, in Pointe Claire. The concert will feature Michèle Gagné, soprano; Maren Nelson, mezzo-soprano; Jean-Francois Morin, tenor; and Jan Simmons, baritone. Scott Bradford will be accompanying the Knight Singers on organ. Also on the bill are three 19th-century motets. For ticket reservations call 695-2731.

Youth in concert

Uri Mayer, artistic director of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will be directing the Orchestre des Jeunes du Québec in concerts Friday

and Saturday, 8 pm, in Redpath Hall of McGill University, 3459 McTavish street. Lucie Robert, violinist, also will be joining the orchestra for this concert of music by Papineau-Couture, Bruch and Bizet. Tickets are on sale at the Place des Arts box office or at the door.

German composers featured

The McGill Chamber Orchestra will be presenting a concert devoted to the Mannheim school Monday, 8:30 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. The Mannheim school refers to the composers and musicians active in Mannheim, Germany, between 1740 and 1748. Karl Stamitz is considered the founder of the movement and one of the fathers of the modern symphony. The concert will feature works by Stamitz, Ludwig August Lebrun, Franz Xavier Richter and Christian Cannabich. Timothy Hutchins, flautist, and Theodore Baskin, oboist, will be the soloists for this concert.

Music in the Atrium

The Atelier lyrique de l'Opéra de Montréal will sing excerpts from various operas today, noon, in the atrium of Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west. On Friday a group comprising George Terebesi, violin; Kristine Molnár, violin; Marie Pao, soprano; and Abel Nagytóthy-Toth, guitar, will be giving a noon concert in the atrium. The concerts are free.

Music from McGill

The McGill Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Timothy Vernon will give a concert of music by Weber and Beethoven Saturday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west.

On Monday, 8 pm, Erika Pestyk, pianist, will give a concert of music by Schumann and Messiaen.

Robert Jones and Alcides Lanza, the Gems Ensemble and the Vanier Third Year Classical Ensemble will join forces for music for multiple keyboards on Tuesday, 8 pm. They will perform music by Ravel, Tedman, Cage, Lanza, Jones and Borroso. Also on Tuesday, 8 pm, but in Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish street, there will be organ recitals by Jacques Giroux, Thomas Annand and Michael Capon.

The McGill Chamber Winds and the McGill Wind Symphony are a double bill Wednesday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall.

On Nov 13, 8 pm, Les Chambristes de Montréal in various combinations will perform works by Nielsen, Beethoven and Spohr.

The Chamber Singers will lift their voices in song Nov 14, 8 pm. All the above concerts are free.

Music from across the sea

The choir of the Church of St Andrew and St Paul, under the direction of Patrick Wedd, will perform sacred music of Great Britain in a concert Sunday, 8 pm, at the church, corner of Sherbrooke and Redpath streets. Among composers represented will be Vaughan Williams.

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Church of St Columba, 4020 Hingston ave, N.D.G. Saturday Nov 8 from 10 am to 3 pm. Antiques, home baking, knitting, books, nearly new and much more. Lunch.

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Sponsored by Dorot Kanot group of Pioneer Women's Organization, Tuesday, Nov 11, from 10 am to 3:30 pm at Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve W, corner Lansdowne. Merchandise for entire family, bargains. Admission free.

DESSERT BRIDGE

The fall dessert bridge of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club will take place on Nov 12 in St Ignatius of Loyola Church Hall at 1 pm. Co-chairmen are Mrs E.H. McNichol and Mrs F.E. McNally. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs L.D. Hutton (481-3330) or Miss D. Tritton (481-3543).

MEETING

The November meeting of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club, Friday, Nov 7 at 2 pm in St Ignatius of Loyola Church Hall, 4455 West Broadway. Major R. MacKenzie, PR director of the Salvation Army, will speak on Our Haiti Experience. All welcome. Mrs J.A. Chalmers is tea hostess.

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ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Order of True Kindred will hold their annual bazaar and flea market Saturday, Nov 8, from 10 am to 3 pm at 4450 Sherbrooke street west, corner Metcalfe, Westmount.

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A children's book display and sale and a discussion of children's literature by Penny Brown will be co-hosted by Rosedale Nursery School and Alibi Bookstore on Wednesday, Nov 12, from 7 pm to 10 pm at the nursery, 6870 Terrebonne, corner Mariette, in N.D.G. Proceeds to the nursery's programs. Information: 620-9308.

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The Czechoslovak National Association of Canada cordially invites you to their annual bazaar to be held in the concert hall of Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St W, Nov 8, 11 am to 4 pm. Home-made Czechoslovak pastries. Hot and cold meals and wine will be served until 5 pm.

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The event is hosted by the president of the McGill Society of Florida, Allyn Lean, of the Town of Mount Royal, and Mrs Lean, a Westmount native.

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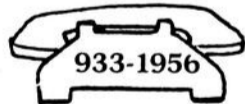
They were Waltzing Matilda and otherwise having a grand old time until the wee hours Sunday morning as Montreal's small Australian community whooped it up at their annual ball at Victoria Hall.

Organizer and Westmount resident and merchant Suzanne Kell said some 230 persons made the dinner and dance a sellout and a good time was had by all. Of the 230, she estimated some 80 were Australians living in and around Montreal.

Among the guests was the Australian High Commissioner to Canada, Robert Laurie.

Mrs Kell reports she has already booked Victoria Hall for next year's event on Nov 7.

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Women's Agenda handy guide to city's female who's who

The 1987 Montreal Women's Agenda is a nifty and handy little booklet in the format of a calendar, designed to provide a reference to specialty services provided mostly by women and to help stimulate and strengthen

their "interconnecting network." The brainchild of three Westmounters — Joan Blake, Judy MacDougall and Nicki Papachristidis — the Women's Agenda celebrates the women of Montreal, among whom

Westmounters figure prominently. Write the editors in the foreword: "Ruled by Venus, Montreal is a feminine city with her reckless strength and charm," and they set out to prove it by compiling handy data on what women are up to.

Ms MacDougall admits the calendar is still in its infancy, and while the book does have a goodly number of virgin pages, the editors hope to stimulate participation of other interested women in the city in order to fill these up in future years with useful profiles and information.

The project began last summer when Ms Blake and Ms MacDougall, both of whom are involved in the Double Hook book store, discovered to their frustration that there was no

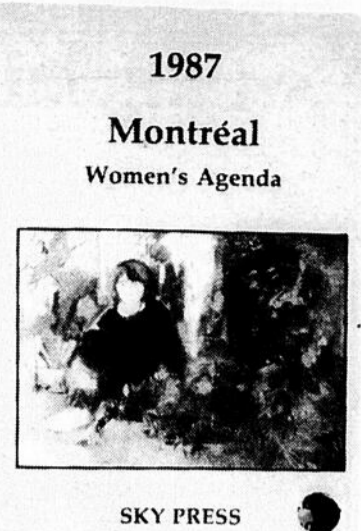
central registry of women in the MUC with special expertise and experience.

"There's a lot of women who do great things in Montreal," Ms MacDougall said.

Capitalizing on the fact they are both "nuts about agendas," the pair, aided by Ms Blake's daughter Tia, began assembling the volume, drawing on their personal knowledge and that of friends and acquaintances.

The toughly bound, purse-size calendar is a beginning, according to the editors, which will change and improve as more women become aware of it and make contributions.

The editors are hosting a reception to celebrate the agenda's publication to be held at the Double Hook Nov 14



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ST JOHN WORK HONORED: Dr. Neri Bloomfield was admitted as officer in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem recently by Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, Prior of the Order of St John in Canada. The private investiture ceremonies took place at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa. Dr Bloomfield, a St Sulpice road resident whose children reside in Westmount, was nominated to receive this special tribute for years of devotion to the work of the Order of St John and its two foundations: the St John Ambulance Brigade and Association and the St John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem. All awards receive royal sanction by the Queen, the sovereign head of the order.



GOLDEN AGE SHOW CHAIRMAN: Westmounter Susan Stromberg-Stein has chaired the Golden Age Art Exhibition for the past four years. An artist and sculptor herself, Ms Stromberg-Stein and other organizers have assembled artworks fashioned in a wide variety of media, mostly by senior citizens. The show opened this week and runs to Wednesday at the Nathan and Maxwell Cummings Centre, 5700 Westbury avenue. For more information on the show call 739-4731.

Top printmaker visits next society meeting

One of Canada's leading printmakers, Roslyn Swartzman, RCA, is to be the featured guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Montreal Print Collectors Society at Kellert Hall, 5500 Westbury avenue, at 7:30 pm.

The distinguished academician plans to present a retrospective of her work.

In addition to her own internationally recognized prints, Mrs Swartzman is head of the printmaking department of the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

The Print Society is to honor a second artist this year. At its March 12 meeting in 1987, Westmount silk-screen printmaker Ann McCall will be saluted.

The society, now in its third year,

also will feature a number of printmakers in its "meet the artist" segment of some meetings.

Alumni to host Victorian Yule

The Young Alumni of McGill University offers a "rare opportunity to take a guided tour behind the scenes" at the curators' workshops at the McCord Museum, next Thursday, between 7 pm and 9 pm.

The event also features a costume exhibition with the theme A Victorian Christmas.

Refreshments are to be served afterwards. Places are limited and reservations are recommended. Tickets are \$10.

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ment of some meetings. Artists to be recognized in this segment include Sue Rusk, Robert Kieren, and Westmount maverick

Harry Mayerovitch. The society welcomes inquiries concerning its activities. Information may be obtained by calling 472-2198.

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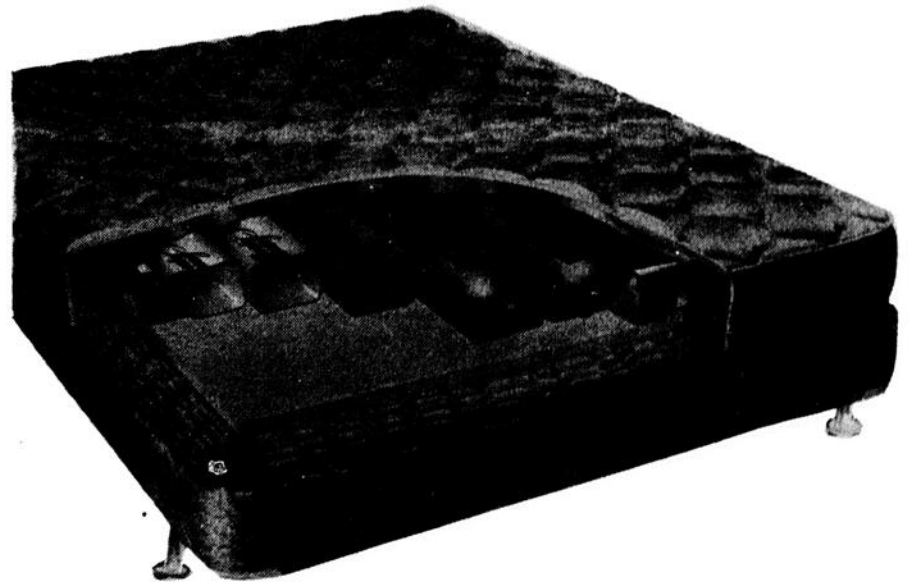
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Illustrious Légers to be illuminated

André Bouchard, curator of the Montreal Botanical Gardens, is the scheduled guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Quebec Family History Society at La Maison du Brasseur in Lachine.

Mr Bouchard, an avid amateur historian, is to speak on the topic: "The two brothers Léger of St Anicet — from 1837 patriots to a governor general and a cardinal."

The public is invited to attend this illustrated talk, which gets under way at 7:30 pm.

CAMMAC seeks Messiah singers

Canadian Amateur Musicians (CAMMAC) invites singers and instrumentalists to sight-read *Messiah* by Handel, under the direction of Jean-Pierre Brunet, at 3 pm on Sunday at St Matthias' Church, Côte St Antoine road at Church Hill.

For information call 486-8292.



SPEAKING AGAINST REPRESSION: Members of the Montreal Jewish community gathered outside the consulate of the Soviet Union on du Musée avenue Tuesday afternoon to protest the oppression of Jews in that country. One of the speakers at the rally was Rhoda Vineberg, right, a Westmount city alderman. On the left, participants hold up a paper chain, each link of which bears the name of a victim of the repression.

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South African Jews discussed at forum

"The Jews of South Africa — 1986," is the scheduled topic of Rabbi Leib Baron at the breakfast forum at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Nov 23, sponsored by the men's association.

A shachrit service at 8:45 am precedes breakfast at 9:30 am and the talk at 10:15 am.

University and CEGEP students are invited.

Giant Steps holds bazaar

Giant Steps Canadian Institute for Neuro-Integrative Development is planning its annual bazaar for Nov 16, from 10:30 am to 4 pm.

The bazaar is sponsored by parents and friends of the Westmount-based therapeutic and educational program for autistic and children with neuro-integrative dysfunction.

The bazaar will be held in Victoria Hall, and will feature new fashions for men, ladies and children; housewares, fabrics, toys, bedding, sewing and craft supplies. Baked goods and white elephant items are also to be available.

For more information call 935-1911 or 932-4896.

Selwyn House set to dedicate new buildings

All donors to the St Andrew's campaign for Selwyn House School are invited to attend a cocktail party Nov 26 to dedicate the newly converted church building and the existing main building, to be known respectively as the Macaulay and Lucas buildings.

The presentation of the Speirs medal also is to take place.

The event is to commence at 5:30 pm.

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Jewish Appeal finale caps 'most successful' campaign

The 1986 Combined Jewish Appeal, expected to be the most successful campaign in the 45-year history of the appeal, is to formally celebrate its conclusion tonight at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in the form of a reception and dinner.

Major awards of the campaign are to be presented during the evening

Loss of parent to be discussed

On Sunday at 11:45 am there will be a brief examination of the emotional and financial strains that occur when the family has lost a parent through divorce, legal separation, or death.

How to cope with feelings and adjustments of lifestyle will be discussed.

Janet M. King, MSW, and Robert F. King, CA, both resource people with the Montreal Pastoral Institute, are to lead the discussion at St Matthias' Church hall. All are welcome.

and the final results of the fund-raising effort will be disclosed. More than 700 men and women are expected to attend the function.

The general chairman of the campaign is Marvin Corber, who is to officiate at the closing ceremonies. The name of the 1987 general chairman is to be announced at the dinner by Carl Laxer, president of Allied Jewish Community Services — the Combined Appeal's parent body.

The women's division of the appeal, led by Westmounter Rosiland Goodman, was expected to hold its closing breakfast yesterday at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The women's division is to present three major awards, announce its final totals and introduce its chairman for 1987.

The young adult division of the campaign, led this year by Morris Maron, is to hold its closing function at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. The division will also announce its attainment for '86, present awards and introduce its chairman for '87.



CONSUMER WRITER TO SPEAK: Toronto journalist Ellen Roseman is to speak on Exploitation of Women as Consumers on Nov 26 for Women's Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services. This seminar is being chaired by Westmount Alderman Rhoda Vineberg and takes place at 9:30 am at the AJCS office at 5151 Côte Ste Catherine road.

Therapist speaks at Weredale Park

Success in a helping relationship is related to one individual having a genuine experience of the other, says Dr Francie Ricks, author, teacher, trainer and therapist.

She is to address the question of how to experience the other person's point of view, not just one's own. The presentation is to take place at the Youth Horizons Reception Centre, 6 Weredale Park, on Tuesday at 7 pm.

Dr Ricks is an associate professor at the school of social work at the University of Victoria, in B.C.

Admission is open to the public, but reservations are required, made by calling Joanne Marcotte at 932-7161, local 56.

The presentation will take place at Youth Horizons, 6 Weredale Park.

The Youth Horizons Reception Centre provides treatment and care to troubled young people between the ages of two and 18, predominantly from the English-speaking community.

Psychologist at St James Society

Dr Morris Shames, from the psychology department at Concordia University, is to address the St James Literary Society's next meeting Tuesday at the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street.

Dr Shames' planned topic is "Literary theory and the creative process in science."

Meetings start at 7:45 pm. For more information call 489-8741.

Czech bazaar held Saturday

The Czechoslovakian National Association of Canada holds its annual bazaar Saturday at Victoria Hall from 11 am to 4 pm.

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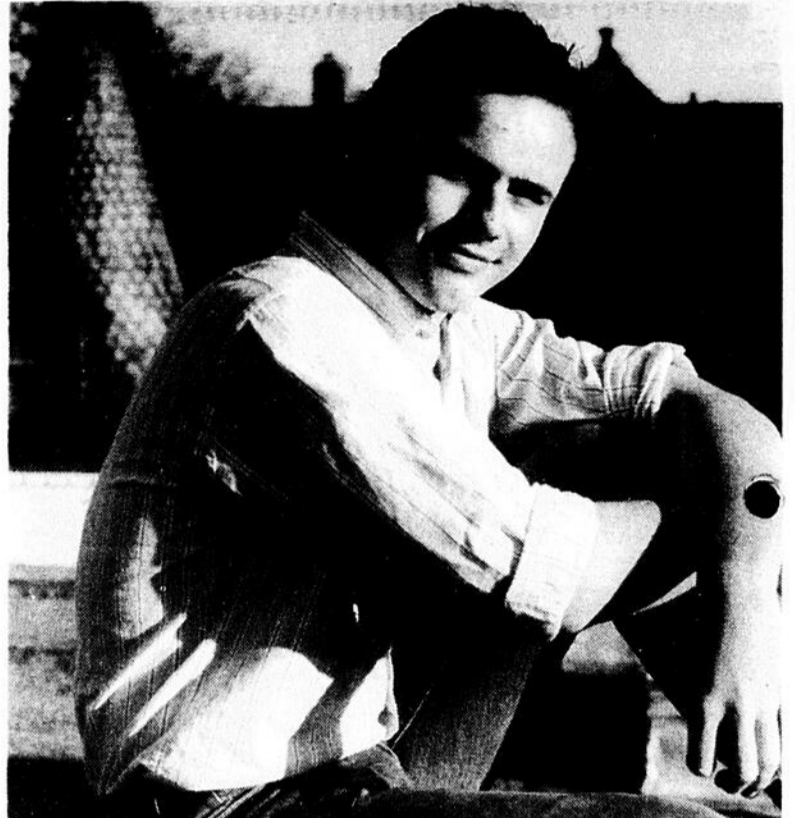
Britten and Holst. The concert also will feature the North American premiere of *Te Deum* by William Mathias. The concert is free but a collection will be taken.

Exhibitions about town

The paintings of Mireille Tessier-Bourbeau will be at the Verdun Cultural Centre, 5955 Bannantyne avenue, from Tuesday until Nov 30. ... "Curios and Culture" is the title of an exhibition at the McCord Museum, 690 Sherbrooke street west, which includes Inuit and Eskimo

artifacts collected by various persons associated with the museum. The exhibition begins today. ... The recent paintings of Denis Juneau are at the Galerie Diane Archibald, 1460 Sherbrooke street west, until Saturday. ... Lyric abstraction in Europe is the theme of an exhibition of 35 works on paper currently in the foyer of Saie Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts until Dec 7. ... "Habitat" is the title of an exhibition of fabric and textile works by Carole Simard-Laflamme at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, from Tuesday until Dec 7. ... John Hood's watercolors of the west end of Montreal, including Westmount and N.D.G., are at the Fraser-Hickson Library, 4855 Kensington

avenue in N.D.G., until Nov 15. ... Woodburnings by Richard Beaugard are at the SAQ store at 6275 Somerled avenue until Nov 23. ... The recent paintings of André Blarar will be at the Galerie Claude Lafitte, 1446 Sherbrooke street west, from Wednesday until Nov 23. ... The photographs by André Boucher, a photo-journalist turned art photographer, will be at the Atelier Coup d'Oeil, 3510 St Lawrence boulevard, from Tuesday until Nov 26. ... An exhibition of ceremonial urns and trays from Africa currently is at the Galerie Amrad African Arts, 1522 Sherbrooke street west. ... The paintings of Martha Markowsky and Pierre Dupuis are at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street, until Nov 30. ... Watercolors by Mary Martin are at the Blue Armoire, 3740 Main street in Dunham, from Saturday until Nov 23.



THE ARTFUL WESTMOUNT DODGER: Debuting tomorrow at 8:30 pm at the Centaur Theatre is the The West Island Lyric Theatre's production of *Oliver*, featuring as the Artful Dodger Westmounter **Toby Richardson**, a student at the Fine Arts Core Education (FACE) school. The musical plays intermittently until Nov 22 with evening and matinée performances. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 288-3161.

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Bits 'n' pieces

Ruth Rubin, a musicologist, will relate the story, musically, of the Jewish folk song Sunday, 2 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. ... Earl Cross from Kahnawake will lead a discussion and talk on native Indian spirituality Monday, 12:30 pm, at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel street. Admission is free. ... Mary Hunt of the Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Religions will speak on "Women's Spirits Rising" today, 7:30 pm, in room 232 of McGill's Leacock Build-

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ing. ... Dr Alice Shalvi, an Israeli feminist, will be speaking Monday, 6:30 pm, at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. ... Prof Thomas Eisner will speak on "Natural History: Trivial Pursuit or Science?" today, 8:30 pm, in room H-110 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... Mr M. Chalamish, an Israeli Yiddish-Hebrew writer, will speak on "The Literary Legacy of Jacob Zipper and Shloime Wiseman" today, 8 pm, at the Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Doctor Penfield avenue. ... Bishop Gregoire Haddad of Lebanon will be in Montreal for public conferences beginning Wednesday, 12:30 pm, in room G-2215, 3200 Jean Brillant street, where he will speak on "The Hidden Face of Lebanon." At 7:30 pm, he will speak on "Social Justice in Lebanon" at the Rosedale United Church, 6870 Terrebonne avenue. "The Challenge of Human Rights" will be his topic Nov 13, 8:30 pm, in room AM 050 of UQAM. On Nov 17, 7:30 pm, at 1215 de la Visitation street, he will speak on "Who Works for Whom in Lebanon?" ... Dr Nancy Appleton will speak about her new book, *Lick the Sugar Habit*, today, 8 pm, at Collège Jean de Brébeuf, Lalement auditorium, 5625 Decelles street.

Convicted fraud helped to prison

A 56-year-old motorist was sent to Bordeaux jail Friday night after he was found to be wanted on an arrest warrant during verification for speeding at Westmount avenue and Carleton, police said.

The man, a resident of St Laurent, had been convicted of fraud.

He was reported to have told police that he was awaiting word of when he was to start his sentence.

Holton theft

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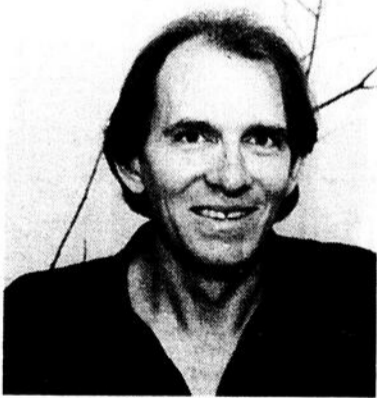
"Isn't life a terrible thing, thank God," sighs Polly Garter in *Milk Wood*, the small Welsh fishing village world where the baker, Dai Bread, has two wives — one for the daytime and one for the night. Where Mr Pugh, the schoolmaster, dreams of murder and Mrs Ogmores-Pritchard, widow, twice, sleeps with the ghosts of her husbands on either side. And Mary Ann Sailors dreams of the Garden of Eden and knows that this village is "the Chosen Land."

So Dramatis Personae will present Dylan Thomas' play *Under Milk Wood* on Nov 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13, 14, 15, 16 at 8 pm in the Atwater Library auditorium, 1200 Atwater avenue near the Atwater Metro. General admission is \$6 and admission for students and senior citizens is \$4.

The production is co-directed by William Radwan and Westmounter Ann Page. The cast includes Ms Page as Voice One, also Gaspere Borsellino, Eric Brazau, Sandra Fishlinsky, Beth Hodges, Chris Mac-

cabe, Catherine Page and Mark Zimmerman.

To reserve seats for a play the *New York Times* has called a "dazzling combination of poetry and music hall humor," call 937-1606. Theatre-goers have the chance to win a seat. There are five to be won each night, given to the first five people who come to the box office with the precise age of Mary Ann Sailors. Box office opens at 7:30 pm.



Richard Roblin

Esperanza shows Roblin's paintings

The works of Westmount painter Richard Roblin are to be featured at an exhibition at Galerie Esperanza, 2144 Mackay street. A vernissage is planned for next Thursday starting at 5 pm.

Mr Roblin's paintings are said to reflect several strong influences: that of his Prairie childhood, and of his study of calligraphy and architecture in Japan.

The Lansdowne avenue resident's works have been showcased in numerous solo and group exhibitions in Canada, and appear in numerous private and several corporate collections.

The exhibition is at Galerie Esperanza until Nov 29.

New gallery opens with Grostern show

Galerie Art-en-Ciel has just opened up a new art gallery, Galerie Stilnovo. The gallery is dedicated to exhibiting an eclectic assortment of work representative of the Montreal art scene.

Currently on exhibition are silk-screens by Louise Dandurand and ceramics by Michel Viala. This exhibition is on until Saturday.

Russian collection tour organized

A bus tour to visit the rare Russian Impressionist collection in Quebec City has been organized by the United Synagogues of America tour and travel committee of the eastern Canada region.

The tour is scheduled to depart next Thursday morning by chartered bus and return in the early evening.

For more information and to make reservations call 484-4415.

Painter swiped coin collection?

A house painter was suspected to have taken a coin collection which disappeared from a house on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Melville avenue between Sept 16-29, police said.

The coins, dating between 1966 and 1981, were valued at \$625.

The theft was reported to police Wednesday last week.

It's easy to place a classified ad in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. Simply call 931-7511. An adtaker will help compose the ad. Payment may be made by using your Visa or MasterCard.

On Tuesday the gallery is to hold a vernissage to celebrate the opening of an exhibition of work by Dorothy Grostern. The works are large paper pieces — pastels, etchings, and mixed media.

Grostern was born in London, England, but has lived most of her life in Montreal. Her art education includes Sir George Williams University and the Saidye Bronfman Centre of Fine Arts.

She has exhibited in Montreal at Galerie Jenson, Galerie La Sourcière, the Saidye Bronfman Centre and most recently she took part in Regards, an exhibition presented by the Minister of Cultural Communities and Immigration of women artists in the collection of Tout l'art du monde at Place du Parc.

The vernissage is to begin at 7 pm and finish at 10 pm.

The gallery is open weekdays from 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm, and by appointment. It is located at 4928 Sherbrooke street. For more information call 488-6060.

Antique show coming to Vic

The Westmount Antique Show and Sale is back again this fall following a successful event last spring.

To be held at Victoria Hall Nov 13 to 15, the show offers the opportunity for antique dealers and collectors to meet in one convenient site.

Hours of the show are Nov 13, 4 pm to 9 pm; Nov 14, 11 am to 9 pm; and, Nov 15, 11 am to 6 pm.

Admission is \$3. For more information call 486-7195.

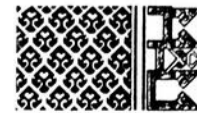
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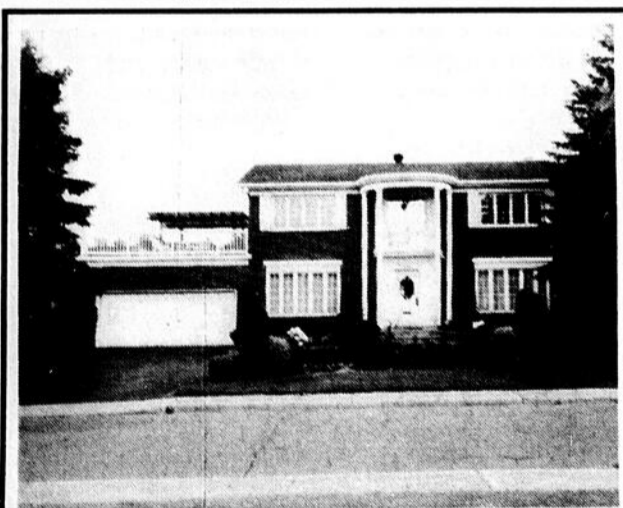
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The week was declared as an occasion for "all of us to heighten our awareness and to renew our commitment to the pursuit" of crime prevention.

Citizens were invited by Alderman Paul Fortin, the city's commissioner of public security, to visit Victoria Hall this week to learn more about Westmount's Neighborhood Watch program and other crime prevention efforts.

An exhibit by the Public Security Unit will be open to the public there between 10 am and 8 pm throughout the week ending tomorrow night.

An MUC police display which had been scheduled for Alexis Nihon Plaza was cancelled as a result of the fire in the east tower last week, explained Director Gilbert Côté, station 23 commanding officer, who was asked to address the city council meeting.

The station, he said, would be concentrating on launching a community awareness program in which the station's five hardest-hit crime areas would each be assigned a special constable to go door-to-door to meet with citizens.

Four of these chosen are in St Henri, he said. One is in Westmount, the commercial block of Alexis Nihon Plaza.

A new address check program is also being launched during Crime Prevention Week by the Public Security Unit, according to the director of that force, Richard McEnroe.

This program will alert Westmount residents whose civic numbers are difficult to read or need attention, he said (see separate story).



SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN: After delivering the sermon at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church Sunday morning, Dr Anne Squire met the children of the Sunday school. Dr Squire is the first lay woman to serve as moderator of the United Church of Canada.

St-Léon fêtera leur saint patron

Dimanche prochain, le 9 novembre, à la messe familiale et à la célébration de 11h15, les paroissiens de Saint-Léon de Westmount fêteront leur saint patron.

Comme St-Léon le Grand a marqué l'histoire de l'église en arrêtant les envahisseurs et en suscitant les premiers conciles oecuméniques pour affirmer la divinité du Christ, il interpelle les paroissiens à un engagement pour éclairer leur foi et dans un agir qui concrétise l'attachement à la Parole de Dieu.

Des conférences ont été présentées à la communauté chrétienne pour répondre à cette exigence de fidélité à son baptême. La meilleure façon de fêter St-Léon, ce sera sûrement de prendre au sérieux son témoignage et son enseignement. Des extraits d'homélie seront cités dans les prochains semaines de la paroisse.

Comme toujours, la liturgie de ce dimanche sera festive à St-Léon dans un environnement soigné et avec le souci d'un partage qui crée la joie.

La préparation du bazar paroissial se continue dans l'enthousiasme. Vendredi soir le 14 novembre à 19h30, il y aura un enchanement animé par M. Fernand Gingras. À cet enchanement on présentera en vente quelques toiles dont un "Leclerc", un abat-jour Tiffany pour cuisine ou salle à manger, de l'argenterie et autres objets d'art intéressants.

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of his role as the pilot in the Second World War, he speaks with a considerable amount of pride.

"With Hitler you didn't have to question the cause," he explained. "I can understand people having trouble with Vietnam, but there (in Europe), you had something to fight for."

After his first year in engineering at McGill University in 1941, Mr de Breyne applied with the RCAF, hoping eventually to fly Spitfires in the defence of England's skies.

Instead, after being haphazardly trained in Canada, Mr de Breyne, at the ripe age of 22, eventually found himself assigned to Bomber Command as pilot and crew leader of a four-engine Lancaster X bomber.

"They didn't hesitate to give you all the responsibility in the world at that time," he recalled.

During the war, only one out of every four planes in Bomber Command managed to survive a full tour of duty of 30 to 35 missions.

For Mr de Breyne and his crew, the 13th mission was to be their limit.

Six days after the Allied invasion of Normandy on a night raid against the Cambrai marshalling yards, a German Junkers 88 fighter snuck in underneath and crippled their Lancaster, *A for Able*.

While five crew members, one of whom was unconscious at the time, managed to bail out of *A for Able*, gunner Andrew Mynarski burned to death after trying heroically to rescue his colleague and close friend Patrick Brophy, who was trapped in the rear turret. (Mr Brophy miraculously survived the plane crash.)

In the lounge at the Maple Leaf Wing 301 of the RCAF Association, on the corner of Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street, is a memorial painting dedicated to Mr Mynarski.

Listening to Mr de Breyne recount a number of personal experiences, the war seemed to be a time of close bonds and excitement coupled with depression and extreme frustration.

At times the war also wavered on the bizarre.

On a bombing raid over Louvain, Belgium, "a university town like Oxford or Cambridge," Mr de Brey-

ne and his crew were flying low, about to drop their "payload" on a train supposedly carrying a host of V-1 rockets.

"All of a sudden a huge cloud of smoke, followed by fire, lifted our plane up out of impact," Mr de Breyne recalled. "It was apparent that another plane had hit the target so I told Jack Friday (the bombardier) not to drop ours."

"The strange thing was that later Jack told me he had cousins living there."

For British native James Butler, the years between 1939-45 were a collection of battles where "everyone's afraid, just waiting to get out of it. You're always relying on the man next to you, which creates a very deep comradeship."

"After a week there, you feel you've known someone all their life."

Sitting in the family room of his home on Lewis avenue Friday, Mr Butler, 63, like Mr de Breyne, said he felt compelled to join the fray because of Hitler.

Living 60 miles outside of London at the outbreak of the war, he joined the Home Guard at the age of 16.

"Canadians were laying down minefields with tape over them along the (U.K.) coast in case of an invasion," Mr Butler remembered. "My instructions were to look for the enemy and if they landed, take the tape and run like hell."

"From where I lived, I could see London burn. ... I could see the Battle of Britain. I knew I had to go, so I went."

He soon joined the British Eighth Army in North Africa in 1941 and became one of the original "desert rats" as a member of the Second Armored Division.

Cramped tank

Cramped in a Churchill tank with four other comrades in the scorching desert heat, Mr Butler alternated between driver and gunner.

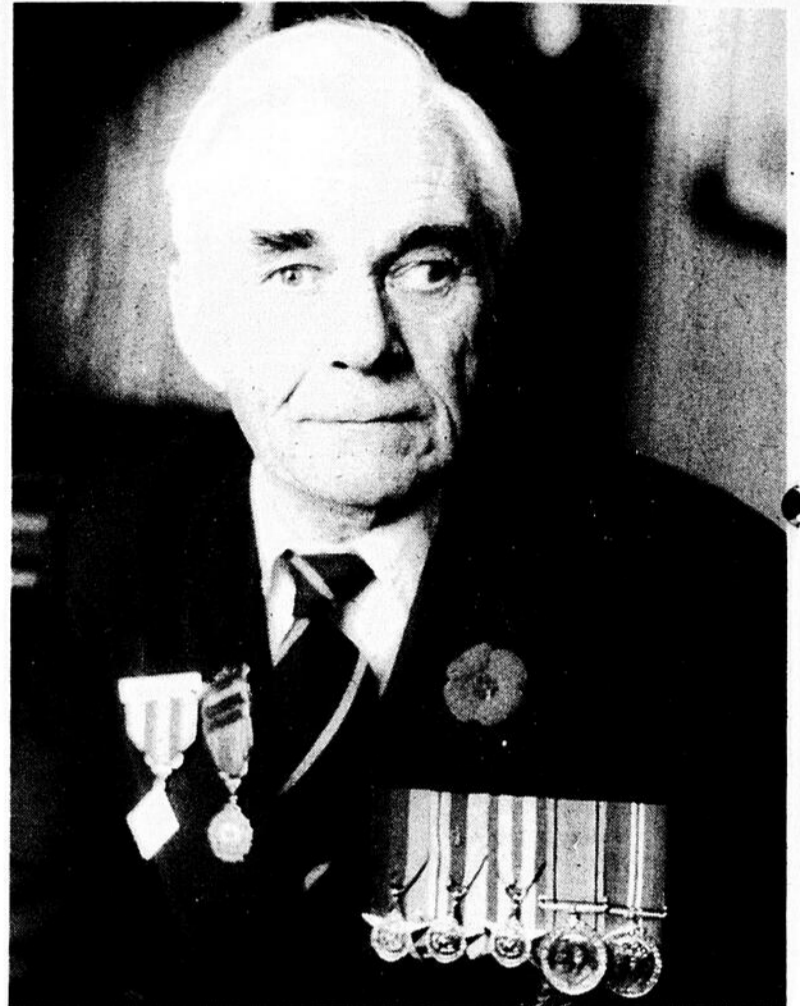
"You had to be able to do two jobs in case your tank got hit."

When hit, as Mr Butler's tank was on a number of occasions, crews bailed out, if they were lucky enough not to be "blown out," and were generally allowed to escape without being fired upon.

"It was a cat and mouse con game," the longtime Westmount resident remembered. "If you saw dust rising



Arthur de Breyne stands in front of a Lancaster bomber being rebuilt in Ottawa. The plane, a project of the Canadian War Plane Heritage Foundation, should be ready to fly sometime next year and will carry the markings of Mr de Breyne's old Lancaster, *A for Able*, which was shot down on its 13th Mission over France in 1944.



James Butler displays his medals for service in North Africa, Italy, in the defence of England, and his contribution in the ultimate Victory.

over the desert, you'd go after it. If you saw you weren't big enough to take the German column, you'd turn around and get the hell out before they caught up to you."

He described the desert war as a "gentleman's war" between mutually respected adversaries, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

"To me Monty seemed to be a good sort," Mr Butler said. "He would often drive up and down in his staff car asking if you had any mail he could take back for you, (while) offering cigarettes and chocolate."

"Not all his speeches went over too well though," he added with a chuckle.

"After a victory parade in Tunis, he was thanking the Eighth Army for the victory and then he said, 'And now it's time to go back to England. But, of course, there's only one way back, through Italy!'"

Mr Butler had an occasion to

speaking to the enemy in an informal setting when, at the end of the North African campaign in '43, he was stricken with malaria and dysentery.

"I ended up in a German field hospital we had captured, still using German doctors and nurses. They seemed like a decent bunch. We never spoke too much about the war though."

Are there any lessons to be learned from history?

"Just remember not to let it happen again," Mr Butler replied. "But I think, this is speaking for myself, if I was faced with the same situation, I would do it all over again."

"The situation today, yes it worries me, to the extent that I believe some countries cannot survive without wars."

"And my true feelings," Mr Butler said, "are that one day we will be thrown into another war, but not a war like we knew."



Somewhere in North Africa, a 20-year-old James Butler, front row right, and some of his comrades in the Eighth Army take a break from fighting German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in 1943.



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Boulevard disruption 'no problem': city official

While making their way to school in the morning rush hour, students of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School can expect heavier traffic along Cedar avenue for the next two and a half weeks.

Eastbound traffic along The Boulevard currently is being directed south down Mount Pleasant avenue and then east along Cedar as a result of work being carried out by Montreal public works crews on The Boulevard between Belvedere and Trafalgar roads, just outside Westmount city limits.

In addition, westbound traffic has been reduced to one lane from the usual two.

According to Fred Caluori, the city's director of public works, Montreal began repairing subterranean water valve chambers Monday.

The work is scheduled to last approximately three weeks, Mr Caluori said.

Asked if Westmount was concerned about the potential for added traffic volume along Cedar in the mornings, Mr Caluori replied that the street has traditionally been the route for the majority of eastbound traffic in the area, so that little is expected to change.

"There is no concern at this point," he said.



GIRLS OF THE ORIENT: Students at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's school are getting ready for their annual bazaar which will take place tomorrow, Friday, 2-5 pm, at the school, 525 Mount Pleasant avenue. The organizing committee for the bazaar is, from left in back, Jill Miller, Lara Teoli, Shauna Wilkie, Pam Darragh and Jill McCain and, from left in front, Jennifer Aitken, Sarah Balfour and Amy Ornstein. The students will be selling Christmas decorations, baked goods and various crafts all of which they have made themselves. The theme of the bazaar is "The Orient."

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Car squashed by van

Two men escaped injury Sunday evening when the small car in which they were riding became wedged under a trailer truck at the southeast corner of Wood avenue and Sherbrooke street, police said.

Firefighters who were called to the scene at 7:19 pm to help free the car said the men already were out of the car.

Air bags were used to raise the rear of the large moving truck so the car could be towed away.

The accident occurred as both the truck, a North American Van Lines vehicle from Calgary, and the car, a black Honda, were attempting to turn right onto Sherbrooke after proceeding north on Wood.

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Parents pitch in to lead; skate-a-thon is readied

The St Matthias' Scout Group has five new cub leaders. They are Graeme Rutledge, Michael Lally, Jim Wright and a husband and wife team, Barbara and Victor Drury. They are all parents of cubs and are already in uniform and on the job. Thanks to them, the pack is organized and running properly.

When an outstanding leader like David Dorey retires as Akela after 17 years with the pack, there is bound to be a big problem and these parents were concerned enough to solve the problem by becoming involved in leadership roles.

At St Andrew's-Dominion-

Douglas Church, 2nd Westmount Scouting parents have answered the call for help, and David Oliver, Malcolm Fletcher and another husband and wife team, Jacques and Linda Beaulieu, are in uniform and working with the pack. Bill Roden-chuck has taken over as Akela and he is delighted with his new leaders.

The Shaar Hashomayim Scout Group has elected a new chairman. Lawyer Michael Prupas has volunteered for the job, and, on the uniformed side, parents Sam Beital and Mark Feifer, another lawyer, have joined the Beaver Colony as leaders, much to the delight of their new

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Beaver sons.

Steve Abramson, the Akela of the pack, has returned this year. Steve is a great leader and has given much of his time to Scouting.

The Telethon of Stars is coming up in November and with it Scouting's contribution - the annual skate-a-thon, slated for Nov 15 at the Westmount Arena starting at 2:30 pm.

There are to be four rounds altogether, 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm.

The 4:30 round will be for speed skaters only - those flashing blades who can skate more than 100 rounds of the rink in the 50 minutes.

All the Scout groups are participating along with leaders, parents and friends. Among the latter are the fire brigade, the MUC police, the Westmount Public Security Unit and City Hall.

A special mention should be made of Roslyn School, which has been involved in the skate-a-thon over the past years. These are boys and girls who are not in Scouting but have cared enough to join in the endeavors to raise money for the Telethon and the research into children's diseases at the Montreal Children's Hospital and Hôpital Sainte-Justine pour les enfants. Organizers are very grateful to these pupils and to the principal, vice-principal and teachers of Roslyn School.

The Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and leaders will be involved in the City of Westmount Remembrance Day services to be held at the city cenotaph on Sunday and will lay a wreath.

It's not too late to give to Centraide. Act today to do your part.

Leafs tumble over Rangers

By JOHN SHANNON

Last Thursday, the Leafs and Rangers went at it in Westmount bantam hockey. The Leafs opened the scoring as Bruce Denis and Eddy Hoyeck combined for a goal in the second period, to make the score 1-0. Two minutes later, Jeremy Blumer scored, making the score 2-0 early in the second.

Just before the end of the second period, Jared MacSween put one in. The score was 2-1 entering the third period, consequently both teams were working hard.

The Leafs opened the third period as well, pumping their lead to 3-1. Two minutes later, the Leafs put two more quick goals into the net, spreading their lead to a 5-1 margin. Those goals were scored by Eddy Hoyeck and by Graham Wood.

The Rangers suddenly got some life into them as Mark Dillon took off and, scoring from the face-off, narrowed the lead to 5-2. However, the Rangers' steam soon ran out, as Graham Wood of the Leafs scored another goal to put the game out of reach. The final score was 6-2 for the Leafs in an exciting first game.

On Saturday in Westmount's atom league, the Canucks and the Penguins played each other. The Canucks opened the scoring, as Mark MacGregor put an unassisted goal by the Penguins only 25 seconds into the game.

Due to great goaltending by both Antoine de Gheldere and Damian Miskovic, the score remained the same for the rest of the period.

Nicholas Kaulbach of the Penguins finally tied the score early in the second period, with a beautiful unassisted goal. Suddenly, both teams were working furiously to get the go-ahead goal.

The Penguins finally achieved this with Rory Kenny putting the puck past the Canuck netminder, to help his team to a 2-1 lead. The Canucks were down but not out. They wanted the win and had an entire period to achieve this goal.

One minute into the period, Dylan Yaeger and Nicholas Grimwood combined to tie the game at two apiece. The rest of the period was mainly defensive, both teams trying to come up with the winning goal.

However, it was Mark MacGregor who came through for his team. MacGregor scored two quick goals at the end of the period to complete his hat-trick and win the game for the Canucks. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the Canucks.

Rediscover your ski legs with Y program

Registration for pre-ski fitness classes currently is under way at the Westmount YMCA.

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The course begins Tuesday and takes place weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 6:45 pm and 7:45 pm.

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Coach sculpts 'lady barbarians' into Marianopolis rugby squad

Beneath a ragtag collection of blue and green rugby shirts, school issue sweat tops, handbands, knee pads, bandages and multicolored long-underwear Saturday were the Marianopolis girls of rucker — once again, boldly entering a domain traditionally reserved for the most barbaric of men.

Standing opposite them, across the St Julie pitch, were an equal number of enthusiastic rugby players from McGill University.

"Remember rugby is a barbarian's game played by gentlemen," Marianopolis coach Edward Heath told his girls in the tense moments before kickoff. "So play like lady barbarians!"

After a tribal-like rallying cry from Marianopolis, the content of which cannot be printed here, the sides took their positions and the match began, albeit tentatively.

Twenty minutes into the match, however, McGill backs, led by the determined and forceful running of inside centre Catherine Mégias, began to threaten inside Marianopolis' 22-metre line.

It was then that a previously lazy game of tackling by default took on a more animated presence.

The all-Westmount backrow of flankers Tiffany Duckworth, Linda Kessler and eightman Anne Coyle bore down and unleashed a series of devastating tackles to protect the Marianopolis tryline and maintain a scoreless tie up to the half.

Questionable call

McGill continued to press in the second half and soon built up a 10-0 lead on two tries, the latter of which was due to a questionable call by the referee.

Marianopolis then responded moments later as Tina Sossoyan, the college's top offensive weapon, drove the ball in singlehandedly, resulting in four points.

Despite a number of penalties and scrums on the McGill 5-metre line in the closing minutes, Marianopolis failed to carry the ball over for the try and the tying convert.

The final score was 10-4.

Nursing her wounds in the aftermath of the match, Miss Duckworth admitted her mother "thinks I'm crazy playing this game. But I love it."

Carrique leads LCC Lions to Montreal football top

Last Sunday, the Lower Canada College Lions captured the Senior High School Football championship at Molson Stadium with a 14-0 win over last year's champions, Lindsay Place High School.

Quarterbacked by Westmount resident John Carrique, the team took home with them the Wilf Wallace Trophy, which has been emblematic of Montreal high school supremacy since 1930.

The Lions and Lindsay Place struggled through three scoreless quarters of tough defensive football. A Lindsay Place fumble early in the fourth quarter set up the Lions' first touchdown by Westmount resident Sebastien Roy.

The offence, led by quarterback John Carrique, then nailed down the victory with an offensive touchdown. Doug Millowitz and Scott Burton contributed to this second TD.

Other members of the LCC team from Westmount were: Deep Khosla, Mark Conner, Roddy Lloyd, Geoff Molson, Matthew Marchand, Cameron Matte, Jamie Abrahamson, Neal Shapiro and Laurent Burman.

After an undefeated season, the

By THOR VALDMANIS

For the Prince Albert avenue resident and her rucker mates the game is just like any other, a vehicle with which to channel their energy and *joie de vivre*.

"Some friends find it (playing rugby) a little strange," Miss Kessler, a resident of Carleton avenue, chipped in, "but who cares?"

Many of the rucker girls seem to subscribe to the theory, as Windsor avenue resident Miss Coyle put it, "Anything boys can do, we can do better."

While women's rugby is relatively new, it seems to have already introduced some unique aspects.

At one point, a McGill forward injured an opponent with a perfectly clean tackle, but opted to stay behind the play anyway and helper.

"You would never see that in a guys' rugby match," one spectator said.

Lillian Lai, a second-year Marianopolis player, agreed.

"I think guys, when they maul for example, will step on anybody and anything that's in the way of the ball."

"I think when girls do it they have a lot more sensitivity. They watch where they're stepping."

Not stereotypes

The stereotypes of rugby women — for instance, the frustrated tomboy, who only got clothes for Christmas despite pleading for hockey skates — do not hold, the girls will tell you, and they seem to have a point.

In fact, much like their male counterparts, rugby women come in all shapes and sizes, depending, of course, on what position they happen to play.

Props tend to be wide and sturdy, second rows tall and lanky, eightmen rough and tough, backs outrageously fancy but delicate, hookers street-smart and fearless, and flankers cunning and glory-charged.

To a great degree, the Marianopolis team was molded, or sculpted, this year by coach Edward Heath.

As was his trademark when coaching Selwyn House School football and rugby teams a few years ago, Mr Heath, a former Quebec heavy-weight boxing champion, ran the Marianopolis team hard.

"He's a little insane," Miss Duck-

worth said. "He made us do push-ups and sprints until we dropped. But in a month and a half, he had taught us how to play."

A longtime Westmounter, Mr Heath is a celebrated sculptor based, most of the year, in Pietrasanta, Italy.

He has been residing on Mountain avenue since September, preparing for an exhibition scheduled for the week of Nov 10 at Art and Integration, 1442 Sherbrooke street west.

"The girls' enthusiasm made the season," Mr Heath said when contacted on Tuesday. "That's what made it."

The Marianopolis coach sees women's rugby expanding significantly over the next few years, as does Raymond Bessette, the coach of the McGill team.

"What drives them out to play I don't know," he said. "Some say it is to get fit. All I know is they always come out to practice, no matter what the weather, and never give up."

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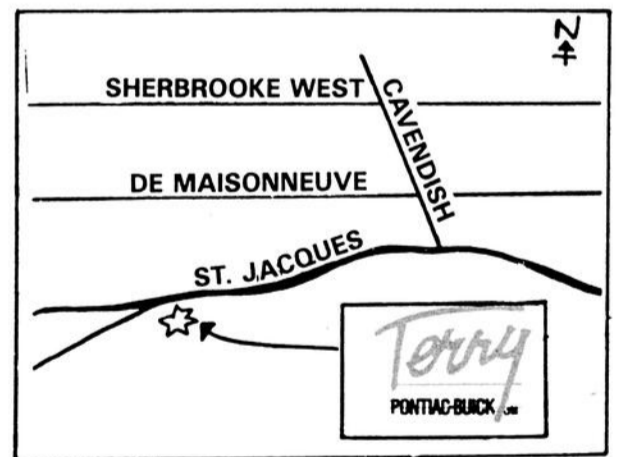
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