

Seniors' home planned for Hillside site

Two downtown residences to merge in new facility

By PETER BLACK

A 96-BED senior citizens' residence is being discussed for a site at the east end of Hillside avenue now occupied by the Westmount Public Security Unit.

THE EXAMINER has learned the facility would involve the consolidation of two existing senior citizens' homes into one building to be financed by the provincial ministry of social affairs.

St Margaret's Home, now located at 51 Sherbrooke street at Clark street downtown, and the Good Shepherd residence, at 2230 St Antoine street, are to be amalgamated into the facility, which could open its doors as early as spring 1988.

The project would necessitate the transplanting of the security unit from the quarters it has occupied since its inception six years ago.

Letters found left in street

Fifteen letters were found Monday morning last week at Côte St Antoine road and Murray avenue, according to police incident reports. Details concerning how the mail came to be on the street were not recorded.

Post office personnel were called to pick up the mail shortly after its recovery at 10 am.

Lost dog

A dog which followed a woman home on Grosvenor avenue Saturday remained unclaimed Monday at the SPCA, public safety officers report. The black long-haired dog was described as a terrier-type. It wore no identification tags.

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The city at present is negotiating sale of the property to the ministry of social affairs, which would completely fund the project under its senior citizens' housing administration.

According to a city official, the deal could be closed within a month.

At the same time, the city hopes to include in the funding package from the ministry an allocation to permit the construction of a 20-unit apartment building to complete the Hillside Place public housing project which occupies most of the remainder of the south side of the street.

According to their administrators, the two senior citizens' residences are to be consolidated because at present they are located in historic buildings which cannot offer the conveniences of a new structure.

A.J. Eisenring, administrator of St Margaret's Home, said the present building is "very old and not adequate for our needs," as many residents, about half of them Westmounters, require "fairly heavy care."

Joe Mel, interim executive director of the Good Shepherd Residence, where 30 of the facility's 35 beds are now occupied, said a consolidated

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Engineering report says:

Roof to be removed from burnt-out tower

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An engineering report on last month's fire damage to the east tower of the Alexis Nihon Plaza recommends the removal of at least the roof before winter, city officials said last week.

The report, prepared by the firm of Lavalin Inc., was received by Alexis Nihon officials Tuesday last week, according to Bruno Di Lenardo, Westmount's director of services.

"The roof will definitely come off and they are looking at the possible removal of the three top floors or more depending on the economical feasibility," he said.

Work has been under way since the fire a month ago yesterday to brace parts of the structure and weld some of the severed steel beams.

The roof of the 15-storey highrise has been deemed unsafe to support the weight of snow, Mr Di Lenardo said.

Although he had not actually seen the report, it had been discussed with him, he said, and he was "very happy with the performance of Alexis Nihon officials."

"They are now going out to tender to find out how much different repairs would cost."

"At least we know the new building will be sprinklered," he added.

Highrise buildings have had to have sprinkler systems since 1975 under City of Montreal by-laws passed after the construction of the burnt-out building 20 years ago.

Overall damage to the building and contents has been estimated by fire officials at \$222 million.

Only the southwest corner of the building at 1500 Atwater avenue lies in Westmount territory, amounting to about seven percent of the area and accounting for an estimated \$16 million in fire damage to Westmount.

The fire, which was reported to have started on the 10th floor, gutted the south sections of the 10th, 11th and 12th storeys as well as the complete top storey, numbered 16 in the absence of a 13th floor.

The roof was buckled and sagged some two feet in places as steel and other supports gave way under the intense heat of the fire, which burned out of control some 12 hours.

Damage to the 14th and 15th storeys was limited to smoke and water after the fire was confined to one stairwell on those levels.

Scuffle ends rent hearing

A melee broke out on the 15th floor of the Palais de Justice Tuesday evening in the aftermath of a rental board hearing involving representatives of the owner of Château Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and its tenants.

The incident sent one man to hospital. He claimed to have been punched in the eye.

The victim told THE EXAMINER yesterday, after his release from hospital, that he had yet to decide whether to press charges.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN: The federal government has renewed its option with the City of Westmount to lease land on a boulevard strip of Surrey Gardens for another five years until Nov 14, 1991 for the maintenance of its national defence siren. An attack warning siren was first installed north of Devon avenue approximately 25 years ago. Another warning siren in Westmount is on the roof of the YMCA building.

Poll of delegates reveals:

Turner has lukewarm support of locals heading to Ottawa

By THOR VALDMANIS

Liberal leader John Turner may have the public support of St Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston (see story last week), but that is not to say he enjoys the full support of Mr Johnston's riding association delegates as they arrive at the national Liberal Party policy convention, opening today in Ottawa.

If results of the St Henri-Westmount poll serve as a microcosm of Mr Turner's support with some 3,500

convention delegates from across the country, then the party leader appears destined for a modest endorsement from the party's rank and file, despite recent unflattering polls comparing his current popularity with that of former Liberal cabinet minister Jean Chrétien.

Although none of the Westmount delegates openly criticized Mr Turn-

er's leadership in an EXAMINER poll conducted this week, Mr Johnston's wife, Heather, was one of two delegates who refused to reveal where she stood on the leadership review question.

Interviews with all eight members of the St Henri-Westmount riding association scheduled to vote on the leadership question Sunday, reveal that in addition to Mrs Johnston and

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WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP



WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt Eric Neal

November 27 to December 3

Bright and quite cold to start the week, although this is a changeable period with frosts and light falls of powder snow, some morning fog or drizzle, and sunny afternoons. Near blizzard conditions in northern counties. Pleasant and sunny into the middle of the week, with cold winds. Then the storms normal for this time may be expected. Some years we have 25 to 30 cm of soft snow at this time. Mainly sunny and decidedly colder to finish the week. Temperature range -5°C and 14°C.

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The most visible aspect of the presence of the Montreal Urban Community Police Department is the patrol car which drives through our streets for the purpose of preventing and curbing crime. That, of course, is just one of the services rendered to our locality by the Police Department.

Be that as it may, the patrolmen remain the most important element of those services. In addition to responding to calls, each day they must patrol the streets of the municipality, according to a definite plan and to criminal trends.

To complement the patrols' work, investigators work at solving the crimes which are committed. These investigators can count on the assistance of the specialized services of the Identification Section (fingerprinting, inspection at the scene of the crime, photographs, etc.), the Electronic Surveillance Section (wiretapping), the Physical Surveillance Section (tailing teams used to tail individuals suspected of committing criminal offences), or of any other resource available for investigation purposes.

The officers assigned to the District 23 Police Youth unit are specifically charged with the prevention of crime by adolescents. They meet young people in schools, parks, amusement places; they give them advice, direct them to the services they need and, occasionally, carry out investigations of offences committed by the young or look for missing children.

The public relations officer is another important member of the District 23 team. His assignment is to promote good relations with the community. He is the interface between the police and the citizens involved in the "Neighbourhood Watch" program, he gives crime prevention advice to residents in multiple-dwelling buildings, he sees to it that businesses take part in the programs designed to identify their merchandise in order to prevent theft, he meets with shopkeepers to help them better protect themselves against fraud and robbery and also, on request, performs safety inspections of residences and commercial establishments.

Finally, District 21 also assigns two (2) officers to supervise the issuing of permits in businesses and establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

In addition to the above services which are readily available, District 23 can also call upon many other specialized units according to the character of the events which are drawn to its attention, such as, for instance, special investigators in the case of homicide, fraud, criminal fires, stolen car and drug networks, morals, organized crime, etc.

As can be seen, there are countless forms of help available to the citizens of this community and officers of District 23 are always available and ready to serve this community to which they are proud to belong.

We are proud of them and with our Public Security Force the citizens of the City are given the best of both worlds as far as police protection and assistance are concerned.

Next month I will describe in detail the responsibilities of our Public Security Force.

CHRONIQUE DU MAIRE — NOVEMBRE 1986 LE DISTRICT POLICIER 23 DU SPCUM

L'aspect le plus représentatif du Service de Police de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal est la voiture de patrouille qui parcourt les rues et dont la mission est la prévention et la répression de la criminalité. Ce n'est là, évidemment, qu'un des services offerts à la communauté par le Service de Police.

Les patrouilleurs constituent néanmoins l'élément le plus important. En plus de répondre aux appels, ils doivent patrouiller les rues de la municipalité, selon un plan clairement établi, à chaque jour, selon l'évolution de la criminalité.

En complément à la patrouille, les enquêteurs sont chargés d'élucider les crimes commis. Pour les assister, les enquêteurs pourront requérir les services spécialisés de la Section Identification (relevé des empreintes digitales, examen de scènes de crime, photographies, etc.), de la Section Surveillance Électronique (lignes d'écoute), de la Surveillance Physique (équipes de filature utilisées à suivre une personne soupçonnée de commettre des délits criminels), ou de toute autre ressource disponible en matière d'enquête.

Les agents affectés à l'unité Police-Jeunesse du District 23 sont responsables spécifiquement de la prévention auprès des jeunes. Ils les rencontrent dans les écoles, les parcs, les lieux d'amusement; ils les conseillent, les orientent vers les services dont ils ont besoin et, occasionnellement, effectuent l'enquête de délits qu'ils ont commis ou recherchent les enfants disparus.

Le policier relationniste est un autre membre important de l'équipe du Poste 23. Il a comme rôle de maintenir de bonnes relations avec la communauté. C'est lui qui maintient la liaison avec les citoyens impliqués dans le réseau de "Surveil-



lance de Quartier," il donne des conseils de prévention aux résidents d'édifices à logements multiples, il voit à ce que les industries participent au programme d'identification des biens de l'entreprise pour empêcher le vol de leurs biens, il rencontre les commerçants afin qu'ils se protègent mieux contre la fraude et le vol et il effectue également, sur demande, des inspections sécuritaires de résidences et de commerces.

Finalement le District 23 affecte également deux (2) agents à la surveillance de l'émission des permis dans les commerces et les établissements servant des boissons alcooliques.

En plus de ces services qui sont immédiatement disponibles, le District 23 peut aussi faire appel à de nombreuses autres unités spécialisées selon la nature des événements qui lui sont signalés. Ce sont, par exemple, les enquêteurs spécialisés en matière d'homicide, de fraudes, d'incendies criminels, de réseaux d'autos volées, de stupéfiants, de mortalité, de crime organisé, etc.

Il y a donc d'innombrables ressources disponibles aux citoyens de cette municipalité et les agents du District 23 sont toujours disponibles et prêts à servir cette communauté à laquelle ils sont fiers d'appartenir.

Nous sommes fiers de ces policiers; grâce à eux et à notre Corps de sécurité publique, les résidents de cette ville reçoivent les meilleurs services qui soit en ce qui a trait à la protection et à l'assistance policières.

Le mois prochain, je décrirai en détail les responsabilités de notre Corps de sécurité publique.

WESTMOUNT

MAYOR'S COMMENTS ON THE BUDGET - 1987 - CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PROGRAM 1987/1988/1989

The purpose of my report tonight is to inform the citizens of Westmount of the financial position of this municipality, with particular reference to the years 1985, 1986 and the budget year 1987.

In this presentation I will report on the financial results of the audited statements for 1985. I will also give you some preliminary indications of the financial results for the current year (1986) and the general orientation for the 1987 budget and the capital expenditure program.

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1985 FINANCIAL RESULTS

The Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 1985 were tabled with Council by the City Treasurer as required by the provisions of the Cities and Towns Act. These statements, audited by the City's auditors, Thorne, Ernst & Whinney, were issued 'unqualified' on 21st March 1986.

The highlights of the results for the year 1985 with some explanations of the major variations between the actual results and budget were presented in detail by the Commissioner of Finances on 7th April 1986. However, a summary of the highlights is as follows:

The City's total revenue for the year amounted to \$32,964,764 and the expenditures totaled \$31,815,793, leaving us with a surplus of \$1,148,971.

Looking at the revenue elements of the statements, the major variation from budget was in municipal taxes. Reductions and refunds of municipal taxes for 1985 and prior years amounted to \$786,600.

Fortunately, other revenues exceeded budget and did offset the large loss in tax revenues. Additional revenues came from parking meters, building permits, transfer duties, amusement tax and interest on short-term investments. In all, net revenues exceeded the budget by \$277,364.

On the expenditure side, costs for financing an improved pension plan for our firefighters amounted to \$200,000 and interest for tax refunds exceeded budget by \$218,800 due to tax adjustments for prior years.

These expenditures were offset by favourable variances for Public Security Operations (\$125,000), credits received by the City of Montreal for water (\$227,100); a favorable winter contributed to reduced snow removal and disposal costs (\$209,000); Parks & Recreation (\$165,700) and reduced Capital Expenditures (\$250,000).

Looking at the Balance Sheet, cash and short-term investments amounted to \$3,500,000 at 31st December 1985. Outstanding receivables amounted to \$1,057,900 against accounts payable of \$4,606,300.

Our surplus amounted to \$3,354,028 at 31st December 1985. As pointed out during the presentation of the 1986 budget, an amount of \$700,000 was appropriated to balance the 1986 budget and an additional \$267,000 to pay off the first installment of the firemen's sick bank. As a result, the accumulated surplus will decline to \$2,387,028.

The capital expenditures, including those for the electric utility, amounted to \$2,185,000 in 1985. Of this amount, \$985,000 was financed through loan by-laws, \$1,075,700 through the working fund and \$151,300 was charged to the operating budget.

Everything considered, the City was, and still is, in a sound financial position as indicated by the level of the cash and short-term investments, the status of our accounts receivable and by all pertinent ratios of our long-term debt to valuation, to revenue and per capita.

II. 1986 FORECAST

Based on results obtained to date and on estimates for the balance of the year, we expect that the year 1986 should close with a surplus in excess of \$1,600,000.

Taxes and compensation are estimated to be about \$650,000 above budget due mainly to new construction. Transfer duties are expected to exceed the budget by over \$160,000, due to the higher activity and selling price in the real estate market. Interest on short-term investments and overdue taxes will exceed budget by approximately \$80,000. The net revenue from the electric utility operations is also expected to be higher than budget, due to higher sales of electricity and the postponement of their debt issue.

In the early part of 1986, Westmount received from the Québec government \$97,029 for damages caused by the 1983 ice storm and \$683,834 for the Selby St. expropriation. These items will account for \$780,863 of our anticipated 1986 surplus.

III. THE 1987 BUDGET

For the next fiscal year 1987, the municipal operating budget guidelines

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WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Nov 27

Chrysanthemum show: At the city greenhouses, Monday through Sunday 10 am to 10 pm, Sunday 10 am to 6 pm, until the blooms fade

Art exhibition: Recent paintings of Robert Joannette, at National Bank branch at 4084 St Catherine street, until tomorrow; proceeds to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Montreal Inc

Art exhibition: Paintings of Dave Beckett, Galerie Westmount, 4935A Sherbrooke street, until Nov 30

Art exhibition: Work of Pierre Bélanger and Lorraine Stiefenhofer, Westmount Public Library, until Nov 30

Art exhibition: Art and artifacts from the five continents, Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Dec 24

Christmas fair: The work of 50 artisans, Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until Jan 5

Friday, Nov 28

Oneg Shabbat: For singles 20 - 40, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 8 pm

Saturday, Nov 29

Scottish luncheon: 306 Maple Leaf Wing RCAF Association, at the mess at Sherbrooke and Metcalfe; mess opens at noon, luncheon at 1 pm

Christmas fair: Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Benevolent Society, Victoria Hall, noon to 10 pm

Student dance show: Westmount Y, Sherbrooke at Arlington, 2 pm

Art auction: Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke street, 8 pm

Sunday, Nov 30

Westmount Craft Show and Sale: Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, 1 pm - 7 pm, tea served from 2 pm - 4 pm

Concert of Baroque music: Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Sherbrooke street at Clarke avenue, 3:30 pm

Candlelit Advent carol service: With the Choir of Men and Boys, music by Handel, Bach, Palestrina, etc, St Matthias' Church, Côte St Antoine at Metcalfe, 4 pm

Monday, Dec 1

Meeting: Montreal Camera Club, 3rd nature competition featuring members' slides and a presentation by Sheila Naiman titled "Photographing Animals," Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve at Lansdowne, 7:30 pm

Vernissage: Paintings by John Collins, Galerie Artlenders, 318 Victoria, 7:30 pm - 10 pm, exhibition until Dec 13

Art exhibition: Oil paintings of Marion Kaye, Westmount Public Library, until Dec 8

Wednesday, Dec 3

Book review: Sponsored by the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Sisterhood; Barbara Kay will review "The Cannibal Galaxy," by Cynthia Ozyk, at the synagogue, 450 Kensington avenue, leisure room one, 10 am

Meeting: SWAG, Victoria Hall, 10 am

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11:41 pm: Rear of 1357 Greene, water leak;

Nov 19

2:35 pm: Front of 1346 Greene, first responder unit;
2:55 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, P3 level (see story);

Nov 20

3:40 pm: Signal and Sherbrooke, first responder unit (see story);
6:52 pm: 350 Victoria, Visual Arts Centre, code 2 from Côte St Luc cancelled at 7 pm, smoke detector activated by kiln (see story);
8:34 pm: 350 Victoria, Visual Arts Centre, code 2 from Côte St Luc cancelled at 8:46 pm (see story);

Nov 21

2:33 am: 79 Rosemount crescent, burglar alarm ringing;
8:44 am: 475 Victoria, burglar alarm ringing;
9:34 am: 4476 St Catherine, service call (see story);
12:45 am: 569 Grosvenor, service call, electrical meter hanging loose;
9:22 pm: 609 Carleton, smoke detector activated by smoke-making machine at party;

Nov 22

8:20 am: 250 Clarke, first responder unit;
2:19 pm: Lansdowne and Westmount, smell of natural gas from work in area;
4:25 pm: 5025 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Hampstead and Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:37 pm, defective boiler;

Nov 23

1:18 am: 85 Church Hill, defective circulating pump on gas furnace;
3:36 am: 4886 Sherbrooke, possible defective furnace;
10:09 pm: 90 Hillside, noisy fan on electrical wall heater;

Nov 24

8:25 am: Front of 581 Lansdowne, smell of gas from work in area;
10:10 am: 566 Lansdowne, water leak in roof;
10:39 am: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:48 pm, alarm activated;
2:28 pm: 4820 Sherbrooke, first responder unit;
5:16 pm: 4 Westmount Square, first responder unit;
8:45 pm: 3274 St Antoine, first responder unit (see story);
10:27 pm: 6000 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:44 pm.

Bike left

A man's black bicycle was cut away from a parking meter outside 1353 Greene avenue last Thursday where it had been left several days, public safety officers report. MUC police were called to remove the bike.

City forces mobilized for first snowstorm

By THOR VALDMANIS

City crews worked around the clock late last week to rescue Westmount from its first significant snowfall of the winter and one of the largest in recent years — a 30 cm storm.

According to Fred Caluori, Westmount's director of public works, the storm, which began Thursday evening, drew out the city's full contingent of 23 snow plow units, including four plow-equipped salt trucks, eight snow plows for roads and lanes, seven sidewalk plows and four front-end loaders (primarily used to clean parking lots and bus stop areas).

The clean-up effort involved, at any one time, some 58 city personnel, in addition to contracted help.

The four-day effort cost the city \$186,000, Mr Caluori estimated Tuesday, including \$69,600 for labor, \$64,000 for hired trucks and three graders complete with operators, \$29,000 in costs incurred by West-

mount's own equipment and \$23,400 for salt.

The city sprinkled 705 tonnes of salt in an operation to secure streets for driving Thursday evening at 6 pm and continued all night.

"As long as it keeps snowing, you have to keep salting," Mr Caluori explained. While there were a few brief breaks, it snowed almost continuously from 5 pm Thursday to about 5 pm Friday.

Plowing began at 1 am Friday morning and continued until 5 pm that evening.

Saturday and Sunday were spent clearing snow and, in keeping with Westmount's new policy, Mr Caluori said, "there was no casting of snow onto front lawns."

In the past, cast snow often ruined the lawns of citizens because of its salt content, resulting in sod repairs costing the city thousands of dollars each spring.

"It was a sad case," Mr Caluori said, "because residents (particularly those on hills where the practice of casting was more prevalent) didn't have a good looking lawn until August and this happened year after year."

Close to 50 hired trucks hauled the cleared snow over the weekend to a city of Montreal dump on the edge of the St Lawrence river.

"The few places where we did cast," Mr Caluori added, "were strictly on city property."

All city streets were cleared, the director said, by 5 pm Monday.

The only remaining work to be done was lane clearing which was scheduled to be completed yesterday.

In response to reports describing the city's snow removal effort as quick and efficient, Mr Caluori replied that "loading conditions were very good, we had mild temperatures. That certainly helped."

City snow contractors are warned

The first snow clearing effort of the season last weekend resulted in public safety officers announcing a crackdown on private contractors who violate the city's snow clearing regulations.

One complaint was received Saturday at 4:32 am from a resident of Upper Lansdowne about noise from snow removal.

Two complaints also were logged Saturday, both in the area of Olivier avenue.

One involved a contractor at Olivier and St Catherine street.

The other concerned snow dumped in a lane between Olivier and Clarke avenue which completely blocked it.

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Snowbanks help arrest drivers for impairment

TWO motorists were charged with impaired driving here Sunday after their cars became stuck in snow, according to police reports. Both are to appear in Westmount Municipal Court March 11.

One was a 19-year-old man from Grosvenor avenue who lost control of his car at 1:20 am and hit a snow bank in front of 4130 Dorchester boulevard.

The other was a 21-year-old Lachine resident whose car became stuck in a snow bank outside 555 Grosvenor avenue at 6:55 am.

Police said the second incident, which still is under investigation, involved friends who had been at a nightclub in LaSalle and had come home in a car which was reported missing or stolen.

Sudden snow deluge sends cars spinning

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Last week's major snowstorm left a number of cars damaged after a rash of minor mishaps on Westmount streets, some of them hit-and-run accidents.

The bad driving conditions also resulted in the arrest of two men for impaired driving after their cars became stuck in snow drifts in two separate incidents Sunday (see separate story).

Public safety officers also recovered a stolen car from Châteauguay after it remained conspicuously unshoveled from a snow bank Sunday outside 4316 Montrose avenue.

The first of the storm-related accidents occurred at the onset of snow last Thursday evening when a Public Security car and a taxi collided at Olivier avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The cab sustained a dented fender when it skidded at a stop sign but no damage was reported to the patrol car.

Vehicles continued to slide around on Friday. A small truck hit a parked car in front of 133 Lewis avenue and more than \$500 damage was reported to a car on Greene avenue when the

driver open his door into a Pepsi Cola truck.

Three hit-and-run mishaps also were recorded that day, including one involving a parked car whose front end was hit in front of 412 Roslyn avenue. The blue 1986 Volkswagen was struck again in the rear on Sunday at the same location, again by an unknown vehicle.

Saturday afternoon two out-of-town cars collided on Summit Circle at Belvedere road. One car from Spring Valley, New York, had to be towed away after going out of control on the curve and hitting another car from Hawkesbury. Two hit-and-run accidents were reported as well.

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We Say

Well done! on snow

THE reorganization of the City of Westmount administration at the top already is showing effects beneficial to the citizens and the responsible officials are to be congratulated.

Last weekend's major snowstorm apparently caught the City of Montreal public works department unprepared. Here in Westmount, reports from citizens and our own observations show that our streets were tackled vigorously from the outset. It clearly was going to be a major operation and our crews stayed on top of the situation through the weekend.

By Monday morning Westmount presented an image of a good cleanup well done, in sharp contrast to many areas of adjoining Montreal.

Over the last two or three years Westmount's once-envied standards of snow removal declined. Last winter they hit bottom with conditions on even main arteries abominable for days after even moderate snowfalls, particularly for pedestrians and specially when trying to negotiate intersections.

We could never get a clearcut explanation from city hall, which was largely defen-

sive. Obviously the work was spun out and appeared to arise from a combination of budget-squeezing and inappropriate labor contract provisions. Mixed in was some palpable indifference along the chain of responsibility.

Whatever the reasons now, the effect where it matters is vastly different. Under the new city engineer, Mr Federico Caluori, there seems to be a renewed spirit of pride and purpose throughout the public works department, of which he now also has the title of director.

No area of local government contributes more to the physical comfort of those who live and work in a municipality and Mr Caluori is to be commended by the way in which he is providing leadership to a loyal, hard-working staff. The foremen, technicians, drivers and laborers who serve us all are not often fully appreciated.

We are glad that they have given us the opportunity, with this first-of-season snow performance, to express a "Well done!" for the many difficult and often unpleasant tasks they perform throughout the year.

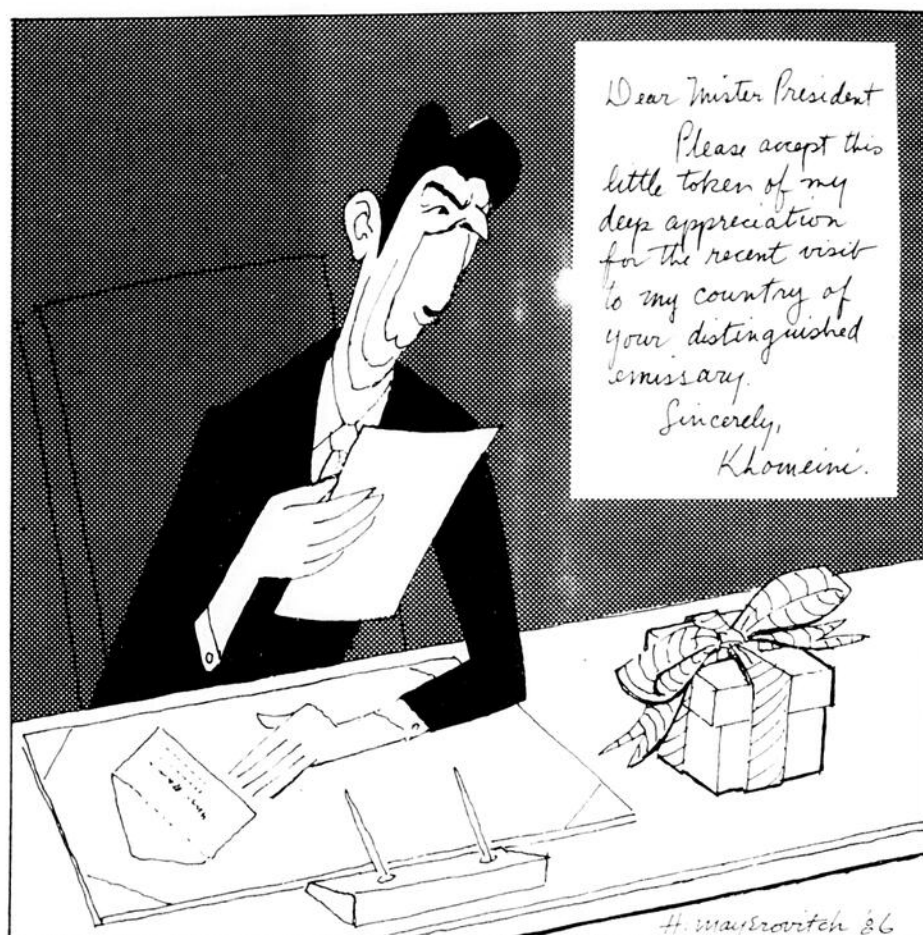
Editorial Notes

AS suggested in our main editorial last week, it is not easy for the City of Westmount to evade concern in issues which at first glance or by its own claim are not within its jurisdiction. Another one which came to roost in the council chamber a week ago Monday was the proposed provincial legislation to take the ban off conversion of apartment houses to condominiums. This witch's brew does, of course, affect Westmount hugely, if only because some 56 percent of our homes are multiple-dwelling units. There would be many sad and distressful cases if the ban were removed without also rethinking rent controls — one of the prime reasons landlords are turning to the condo solution in their bind between costs and artificially suppressed revenues. Market forces must eventually be restored to landlord-tenant and developer-tenant relationships, and must be done over a period of time to minimize harm from relaxed controls. Only in this way can new rental accommodation, now dangerously short, be encouraged and restored to first choice over condominiums. Every municipality, including Westmount, has a vital stake in what the government at Quebec does and should not hang back in making a clear and unequivocal position known for the government's guidance.

THANKS to intervention by highest authorities of the city, an opening in what passes for fencing around the condo construction site at 4476 St Catherine street, just west of Metcalfe, finally has been closed. Also, the open cut in the street which created traffic chaos has been closed. We feel we can shut up about the degree of caring shown the public by the developer and/or contractor responsible for this project. The silver lining may be that the city may have learned from all the trouble caused it by this project and tackled the alleged deficiencies discovered in its relative by-laws and codes, apparently almost

You Say

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I do not trade with an influence organical
Controlling their resources whether min'ral or botanical.

Some issues may be ugly but my smile is so cosmetical
I just reveal my gleaming teeth in manner frank and ethical.
The public's sure to go along in a stupor apathetical
So if I take a backward step it still comes out prophetical.
And if the truth's flung in my teeth by some critics heretical
A cosy talk on the boob tube creates a mood poetical
The issue simply dissipates in comments parenthetical
When I invoke the golden rule: don't sound apologetical.

My latest undertaking though shrewdly conspiratorial
To woo the Ayatollah with shotguns ambassadorial
Unfortunately got screwed up in ways phantasmagorial
I had to send Poindexter back to school for a tutorial.
My later meeting with the press I planned as a professorial
My clothes and smile and manner were exquisitely sartorial
(Though strange to say ignored next day in every editorial.)
The whole event turned out to be painfully purgatorial.

I keep on hand my White House staff for counsel plain and fa-ancy
And sometimes they can conjure up a bit of necroma-ancy
They're petulant, irreverent, not prone to sycopha-ancy
So whatever they suggest I do I always check with Na-ancy.
But now I am the prisoner of a Democrat conglomerate
Accusing me of coverups, refusing to exonerate
Who want to clip my lame duck wings by threat'ning to investigate
And warning me of what transpired not long ago at Watergate.

In short, in matters politic my fate is just to sit and wait.
I fear that I'm a President in what you'd call a sorry state
For though I was the very model of a modern President
I'm now no longer more than just a sad old White House resident.

Harry Mayerovitch
(with a little help from W.S. Gilbert)

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toothless when it comes to enforcement and sanctions for even flagrant breaches. We trust also that what has occurred (or not occurred) at this site since excavation began at mid-summer may have shaken up Westmount's building inspection procedures, to say nothing of the Public Security Unit's watch for hazards to public safety and of the MUC police, responsible for traffic all over the island, who let busy St Catherine street be almost totally blocked several times at rush hours to the gross inconvenience of many . . .



Forty-five Years Ago November 27, 1941

"The death of Rt Hon Ernest Lapointe has taken from Canada, and the Empire, a bulwark of stability that we can ill afford to lose in this critical period. Mr Lapointe, humble and unassuming, was nevertheless one of the most illustrious figures of our time. His passion for democratic institutions and processes, his clear conception of the issues at stake in political upheavals and armed conflicts, his courage in his convictions, his tolerance and broadmindedness, and his love of country made him the greatest French-speaking Canadian of his day, and next to Laurier, his great preceptor, the greatest we have yet produced."

Thirty-five Years Ago November 23, 1951

"Throughout the breadth of this Dominion there are 60,000 unknown, militant communists, organized and sworn to carry out the orders of Moscow, Captain Johnny 'X', counterespionage agent for Canada, told members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their weekly meeting. Twice sentenced to death by military tribunals as an international espionage agent, Captain Johnny (whose real name is never revealed) said that 3,000 of the 60,000 'are Red saboteurs who will be extremely difficult to uncover.' The speaker said that these agents do not have to rely on stolen or smuggled explosives to inflict their damage, but have been trained to mix chemical compounds found in any drugstore that will produce intense heat or explosions."

Twenty-five Years Ago November 24, 1961

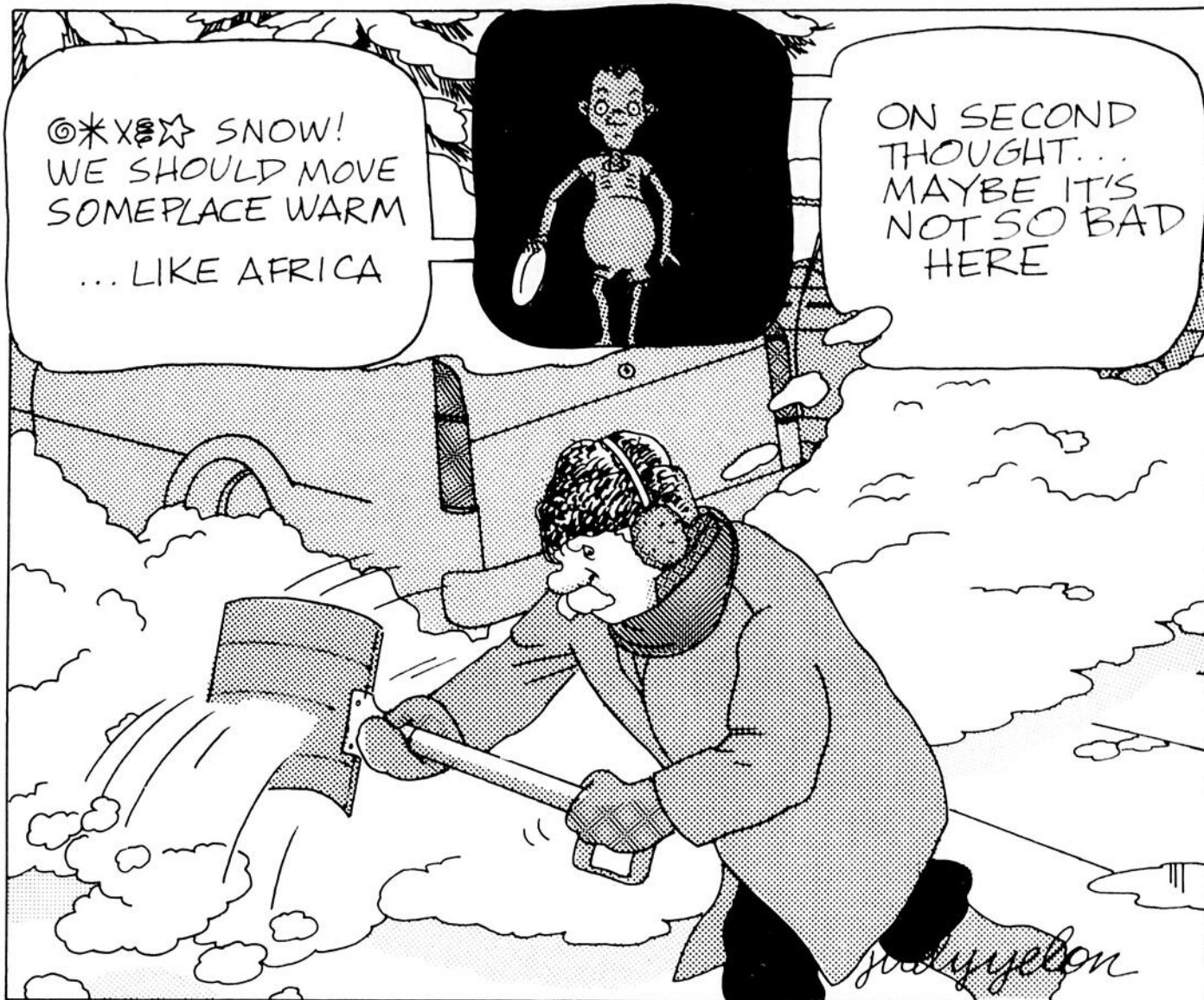
"Two prominent Westmounters are among the chief organizers of the British Honduras Hurricane Relief Fund which is attempting to raise money to help the disaster-ridden colony. They are W. Earle McLaughlin, 67 Sunnyside avenue, who is national chairman of the fund, and C. Rex Stollmeyer, CBE, 107 Sunnyside avenue, honorary secretary. Mr McLaughlin, who is president of the Royal Bank of Canada, told THE EXAMINER yesterday that he had become involved with the relief fund after hearing reports from employees of his bank in Honduras. Asked why he had decided to inaugurate this fund, Mr McLaughlin replied simply: 'It is my civic duty'."

Fifteen Years Ago November 25, 1971

"The provincial government has offered to sell the Greene avenue homes which were expropriated to make way for a ramp to the Trans-Canada Highway to the City of Westmount for \$1. That was learned at Tuesday evening's city council meeting as residents of the homes questioned aldermen about new developments there and urged that the closed-up homes be prepared for winter. Linda Bartram, 1035A Greene avenue, said that four or five of the dwellings had been broken into and that the remaining residents were nervous of fire breaking out in the unoccupied apartments."

Five Years Ago November 26, 1981

"Some 55 staff members of the Westmount-based Ville Marie Social Service Centre will be receiving notifications tomorrow that they no longer will be employed as of Dec 22, thanks to a decision by the board of directors to accept — with considerable disapproval — the budget cuts imposed with 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."



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

NATO resolution invalid

ONE OF THE resolutions to be debated at the Liberal Party policy convention this week in Ottawa calls for Canada's withdrawal from NATO provided a Warsaw Pact country of equal power does the same.

If our government were to adopt such a resolution, Canada would have to decide whether "equal power" refers to military, financial or political power, then find a Warsaw Pact nation everyone could agree is "equal" to Canada in this regard, and then see whether the chosen country is able and willing to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact in concert with Canada's withdrawal from NATO.

Each of these steps is so unlikely to succeed that, in reality, the adoption of such a policy by Canada is unlikely to change the status quo at all.

The authors of the resolution must believe that dismantling alliances on both sides of the Iron Curtain will somehow further the peace-making process. I doubt the validity of that thesis. First of all, one of Canada's original reasons for joining NATO was to make its own defence expenditures less burdensome by participating in the collective security of this alliance. Abandonment of NATO would significantly increase the amount Canada would have to invest in its own defence. I do not see how this eventuality, taken at face value, could enhance the prospects for peace.

The drafters of the resolution may also forget that NATO has objectives which go beyond a purely military alliance. As detailed in a section of the agreement referred to as the Canadian Article because it was inspired by Lester Pearson, NATO undertakes to promote activities to strengthen allied cohesiveness by reinforcing a sense of common interests and shared values. Perhaps our collective interests would be well served by Canada taking the lead in refocussing the attention of NATO members on the non-military aspects of the alliance. This can only be accomplished from within NATO.

The resolution to be debated is no doubt well intentioned but it is difficult to see how



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

French TV goes private

ALTHOUGH THE English language media have (understandably) not been deeply interested in the question, there is a revolution brewing in the world of television in France. No less than three or four networks are going to be sold to new private sector consortia.

In a country which until very recently had only three stations, all publicly owned, the privatization of some and the addition of other stations is no minor matter. "L'audiovisuel" is the hot subject in Paris at the moment.

Why should Quebec care? It's simple. If the public monopoly on television in France is definitely broken, the resulting competitive pressures will provide significant opportunities for Quebec broadcasters and producers.

For broadcasters, there is the possibility to participate as a shareholder in the newly granted French licences. Foreign participation is limited to 20 percent of equity, but since any one French enterprise is limited to 25 percent, this is not a major barrier. Quebec broadcasters have something very important besides cash to bring to the table; they have the expertise of successful private broadcasting in French.

For producers, the increase in competition and the market orientation of the new French framework are also expected to open doors. The new stations will need programming and our producers have the relevant television production capacity. There will also be opportunities to reduce costs through France-Quebec co-production.

As you read this, I am in or have just returned from Europe, where I indicated to public and private decision-makers Quebec's strong interest in involving itself in the newly configured television industry. The primary players are of course the private sector leaders on both sides, but I have been persuaded that the minister can "open doors."

Let's hope so.

the unwinding of NATO would carry anything other than negative consequences.

CARTOONISTS FOR AFRICA

Today, Nov. 27, cartoonists across North America are uniting through their art to help the people of Africa. EXAMINER cartoonist Judy Yelon joins the project with the above cartoon. In Canada, the effort is being led by syndicated cartoonist Ben Wicks and readers are asked to respond by making a donation to Global Ed/Med Supplies (GEMS) Canada Inc., a group which provides much-needed help to Canadians working in Africa.

Specifically, funds raised by this project will be sent to Teresa Hicks, a remarkable Canadian working in Liberia. Ms. Hicks, a nurse from Vancouver, left the comfort of her home there at age 21 to work among the lepers in Africa. Now, 20 years later, she is still ministering to the sick and dying in the slums of Liberia. She is just one of many Canadians who give of themselves to help the less fortunate. By making a donation, you too can do your part.

Tax-deductible donations should be made out to "GEMS" and mailed to 278 Bloor street east, Suite 2304, Toronto, M4W 3M4. Please include your name, address and postal code for return of a tax receipt (charity registration No. 0660506-11-13).

Last year's initial effort by Canadian cartoonists raised \$50,000. Ben Wicks, Judy Yelon and the other cartoonists hope this year's appeal will top that. Thank you for caring and helping.

You Say

This Mac's parker was not so lucky

Sir: To add to your story last week of the car towing from Mac's dépanneur:

I was not so lucky. My car was towed away while I was at the bank to get money to spend at Mac's. I was gone a very short time (under 20 minutes). When I finally got a sensible answer out of Mac's the car had

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Summit squatter carries life possessions with him

ONE of two park squatters evicted a month ago from the summit woods told police he lives on \$18 a week and gives the rest of his earnings as a housepainter to the church.

He had been living in a plastic shelter in various wooded areas for about six years when he last saw his family, said Cst Gaston Bernier. "He said his life is not perfect, but gives peace in the heart," the officer recalled.

The man, aged about 54, was found surrounded by all his possessions, including pictures of oil paintings he had made. He claimed to have given one painting to the former prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, among other famous people.

He was told he would have to find another place to live since no camping is allowed in Westmount parks (see story Oct 30).

He told police he previously had lived on the slopes of Mount Royal in Outremont.

Montreal West tops realty survey; MUC says Westmount values up 25%

Property values in Westmount leapt a full quarter over last year, according to the MUC's analysis of the market last summer for single-family homes.

The city was part of a surge in realty values sweeping across the western half of Montreal island.

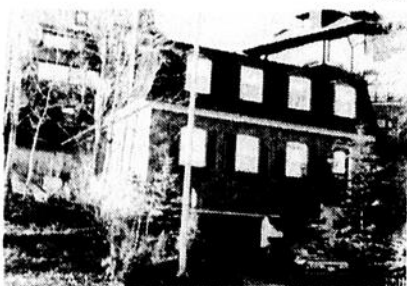
Topping the list of the 34 municipalities and communities in the survey was Montreal West, which racked up an increase of 35 percent of sale prices in the past year. The average market value of a home in Montreal West was calculated at \$165,300 as of July, compared to \$122,400 a year earlier.

The average market price for a home in Westmount jumped from \$237,700 last year to \$296,800 this

	Market value (1) July 1985	Market value (2) July 1986	Market Variation (3)
1 Anjou	79 900 \$	91 600	+ 14.6%
2 Baie D'Urfé	117 800	152 100	+ 29.1%
3 Beaconsfield	113 100	139 800	+ 23.6%
4 Côte Saint-Luc	135 700	163 000	+ 20.1%
5 Dollard-des-Ormeaux	80 800	100 800	+ 24.8%
6 Dorval	76 900	92 200	+ 19.9%
7 Hampstead	254 100	306 100	+ 20.5%
8 St-Raphaël-de-l'Île-Bizard	76 500	89 000	+ 16.3%
9 Île de Dorval	N/D	N/D	N/D
10 Kirkland	96 200	117 100	+ 21.7%
11 Lachine	64 600	78 200	+ 21.1%
12 Lasalle	81 700	94 500	+ 15.7%
13 Mont-Royal	202 400	251 600	+ 24.3%
14 Montréal-Est	N/D	N/D	N/D
15 Montréal-Ouest	122 400	165 300	+ 35.0%
16 Montréal-Nord	74 200	83 800	+ 12.9%
17 Outremont	187 200	228 500	+ 22.1%
18 Pierrefonds	63 100	78 300	+ 24.1%
20 Pointe-Claire	75 400	92 500	+ 22.7%
21 Roxboro	61 100	77 800	+ 27.3%
22 Senneville	151 800	200 000	+ 31.8%
23 Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue	72 600	85 600	+ 17.9%
24 Sainte-Geneviève	57 600	70 100	+ 21.7%
25 Saint-Laurent	88 700	105 100	+ 18.5%
26 Saint-Léonard	94 600	105 100	+ 11.1%
27 Ville St-Pierre	N/D	N/D	N/D
28 Verdun	72 900	88 000	+ 20.7%
29 Westmount	237 700	296 800	+ 25.0%
30 Montréal			
Ahuntsic (centre, nord)	93 400	111 800	+ 19.7%
Mercier (centre, est)	71 300	79 000	+ 10.8%
Notre-Dame-de-Grâce (centre, ouest)	104 600	125 100	+ 19.6%
Pointe-aux-Trembles (est)	60 800	67 500	+ 11.0%
Rivière-des-Prairies (nord, est)	71 800	79 800	+ 11.1%

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year.

The city was slightly ahead of the Town of Mount Royal, which logged a 24.3 percent year over year increase, with the average price rising from \$202,400 to \$251,600.

The far-western community of Senneville appears to have developed a burgeoning cachet among homebuyers. The average price leaped to 31.8 percent over the year, with the average sale price ringing in

at \$200,000, up from \$151,800 last July.

Hampstead, Westmount's traditional rival for the title of most expensive community in the MUC, continued to reign supreme in the average price category at \$306,100, up from \$254,100. The rate of increase there, at 20 percent, was outpaced by Westmount's 25.

Slowest market growth on the western part of the island was recorded by Ile Bizard with sale prices climbing 16.3 percent during the year.

There are good signs for homeowners in the normally sluggish realty market in the southwest part of the island: Lachine recorded price increases of 21 percent, Verdun 20.7 percent and LaSalle 15.7 percent.

The MUC carries out an on-going study of the evolution of the market for single-family homes, based on a comparison of sales transacted during the last three-month period and the valuations recorded on the valuation rolls of suburban municipalities or Montreal districts.

The information is used in determining the annual valuation roll on which property taxes are based.

SENIORS...

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facility would "provide better service to existing residents," many of whom are in very advanced years.

The Good Shepherd residence is housed in an historic building built in the 1850s while St Margaret's is in a vintage structure built by Guy Drummond in the mid-1800s as well.

Mr Mel applauded the provincial government for its efforts to preserve anglophone services for senior citizens, as well as Westmount Mayor Brian Gallery for his role in bringing the project along.

According to city officials, preliminary plans call for a four-storey structure of 10,000 square feet per floor. No cost estimate was available at press time.

City planning officials continue to examine plans, meanwhile, for a senior citizens' apartment building across from the proposed residence and fronting on St Catherine street on the site of the present Petro-Canada service station. That project is to be built by private developers.

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MUC officer Jean Cousineau honored for life-saving act

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An MUC police detective at Westmount's station 23 was honored last week by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) for "courageous life-saving actions" in rescuing a man from a burning car in April 1985.

Sergeant-Detective Jean Cousineau, 39, who was off-duty and driving home from Ottawa when the rescue took place, was presented with the Commissioner's Citation at an awards dinner held in Ottawa Nov. 17.

Asked how he felt about the commendation, he replied, "Awkward."

"I was rewarded because I was a civilian, not because I was a cop."

He said he had pulled many other accident victims from cars during mishaps on the Trans-Canada Highway when he started his police career in 1968 with the Pointe Claire Police Force.

In 1980 the local detective was awarded a medal of bravery from the Bankers' Association of Canada for his part in a hostage taking at the Bank of Commerce branch at St Catherine and St Alexandre streets during which police "rushed the hostage."

The new OPP citation states that the accident victim "was injured and only barely conscious. Without assistance he would not have escaped the fire."

Ironically, said Sgt-Det Cousineau, the man later was charged with impaired driving. He was a resident of Plantagenet, Ontario.



Sgt-Det Jean Cousineau with OPP commissioner's citation.

The citation adds that moments later "the car was totally destroyed by fire."

Just as he had freed the victim, two OPP officers passed by going to a course and summoned additional help from the Hawkesbury detachment.

Asked what his family felt during the incident, the detective replied, "It was a fairly funny situation, when the man was pulled past my wife, she recalled how close he had come to us on the highway and said, 'You fool. You could have killed us all!'"

In retrospect, he said, it was "nice to know" someone in the OPP "takes the time to check all the accident reports. For me, what I did was nothing. I just went to the car."

One of the 12 other bravery awards made at the presentation, he said, "went to a lady about five feet tall weighing 100 pounds who had pulled a big truck driver out of a truck."

The police officer, who worked at station 14 in St Laurent at the time, was transferred to station 23 last December.

He said he was pleased the MUC police department had given him the day off to go to Ottawa to receive the citation.

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Troublemaker busted in diner

A 27-year-old Montreal man has been charged with disturbing the peace after being spotted by public safety officers outside 4000 St Catherine street Monday last week, according to police.

The man also was wanted in Châteauguay for \$93 worth of traffic

warrants which he paid after being arrested about noon.

Public safety officers said they followed him into the McDonald's restaurant from where he had been ejected twice that morning. The matter was referred to MUC police.

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Car sped past

Relating the incident, which occurred April 28, 1985, the detective said he and his wife and three children had been driving back to Montreal from Ottawa. As they neared Plantagenet about 9 pm on highway 17 a car suddenly sped by very close to their car, passing on the left.

It continued in the left lane until confronted head on by an approaching car. "To avoid hitting it, the driver suddenly swerved and ran off the road into a deep ditch. The car kept on going up the other side of the ditch, through a cedar board fence until it hit a nice big maple tree. It burst into flame right away."

"I stopped, got out of my car, pried open the door of the burning car and dragged the man away. The fire was so close my eyebrows and hair were singed."

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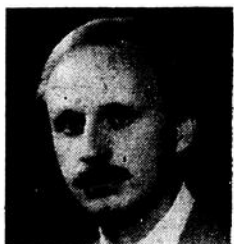
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IT'S GOOD TO KNOW SOMEONE WHO KNOWS

Condo market is expanding in Montreal: Wood developer

Montrealers can look forward to the continued growth of the condominium market as more units become available in both the downtown core and in suburban areas, reflecting market trends in Toronto

Radio, tools gone from home

A tool box and a Walkman radio were reported stolen from a home broken into on Sherbrooke street near Prince Albert avenue Friday, police said.

Entry was gained by forcing open the front door, causing \$40 damage.

The tool box contained a drill and sander. Total amount of the theft was \$500.

and New York over recent years, according to a key player in the Westmount condo trade.

"The key market group in the future will be comprised of couples without children where both people are working. They will be looking for smaller downtown luxury units," says Larry Boland, vice-president of Rhomcorp Inc in an address yesterday to the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Mr Boland described the condominium market in Montreal as being "close to take-off point."

Cautioning that plans for one city cannot be based on what has succeeded in another, he did point to certain patterns which have emerged in Toronto and New York over the past five years, indicating that Montreal will likely follow suit.

During 1986, one in four residential sales in Toronto has been in existing condominiums, with 2,700 new units sold and 1,200 more being pre-marketed in the downtown core. In the suburbs surrounding Toronto, 4,800 new condos have been sold this year; 2,500 are currently being marketed. In Manhattan, there are 11,000 condominiums now under develop-

ment which will bring to 25,000 the total for the past three years.

While Montreal figures are nowhere near those in Toronto and New York, the level of condominium development is starting to expand and will continue to be strong in the coming years, Mr Boland said.

"Montreal has not yet seen the development of the smaller units which have been selling so well in Toronto but it will happen in the future. For now there is a strong demand for large units at moderate prices as well as for large luxury units," he said.

As for the Number One Wood Avenue development, Mr Bland said that the market for such a project is limited. There will not be many Number One Wood Avenues in Montreal or in any city. But it was clear from the

outset that, while small, the market does exist and the response has been overwhelming.

He added the condominium expansion will reach the suburbs as well, where there is a demand being created by people who are either giving up a house or considering their first real estate investment before moving into a house.

Excel gone

A grey 1986 Hyundai Excel was reported stolen Monday night last week when its owner was attending a hockey game at The Forum, police said. The car had been parked near 4150 Sherbrooke. It belonged to a resident of Boucherville.

Ticketed

A 28-year-old motorist was issued a ticket for not yielding the right of way to a car on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Prince Albert avenue Monday last week, police report. No injuries were reported when the two collided at 11:25 am.



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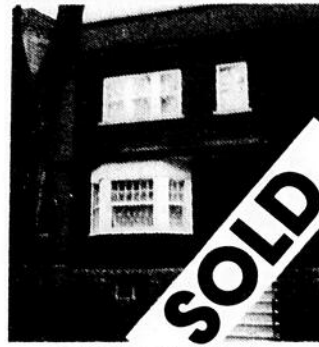
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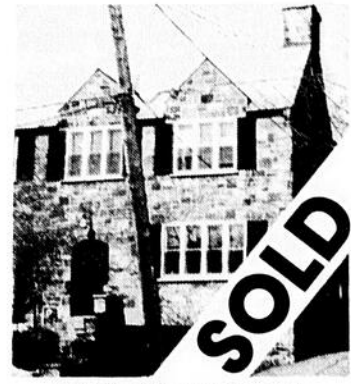
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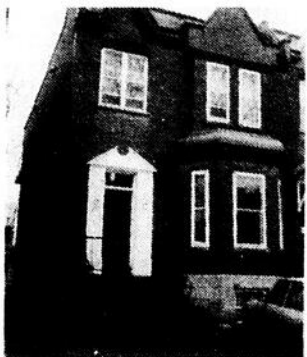
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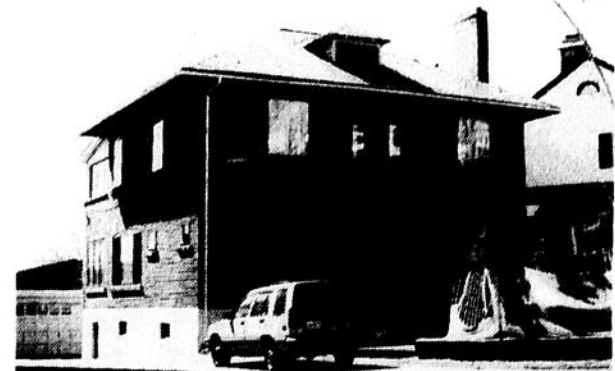
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Westmount's PSU formula rejected by Mount Royal

Westmount's Public Security Unit is considered to be too rich for Town of Mount Royal blood.

A committee studying the possible revamping of the Town's public security patrol ruled the "West-

mount formula" of hiring its own patrollers to be "prohibitive" in cost — without considering what Westmount's \$1,194,400 budget includes.

Instead, the T.M.R. council has approved maintaining the patrol basically as it is at least through 1987.

The Town's security patrol, which has a budget of \$399,000 according to

Director John LeGros, hires half the number of patrollers through Pinkerton's and charges all its building maintenance and salaries of senior staff to the fire department, which operates the force.

Westmount's unit, in addition to being self-sustaining, also includes more costly crime prevention and Neighborhood Watch programs.

The Town report, which recommends maintaining the status quo of the patrol with certain modifications, was made public last week after preparation by a committee consisting of security personnel, MUC police and community interest groups.

It named the "Westmount formula" as one of four alternatives available to the Town, which has a population of just under 20,000, comparable to that of Westmount.

In Westmount, 20 patrollers are employed directly by the city at a yearly salary of about \$30,000 compared with 10 patrollers earning some \$15,000 in the Town, which contracts out the service.

"Although some advantages may be derived by the implementation of an organization such as Westmount has established for its Public Security Unit," the report states, "the committee judged the overall expenditures (three times greater) prohibitive."

MUC costs 'hefty'

The committee felt that taxpayers would not accept such expenditures in addition to "hefty costs" of MUC police services. These amount to more than \$7 million in both Westmount and T.M.R.

Other alternatives studied were abolition of public security, increased service and renewed or modified status quo.

The committee did not favor increased powers for patrollers to include moving violations, saying this would involve the possible carrying of guns and arrest powers.

The committee decided this would lead to another level of police being formed. "Restructuration or decentralization of the present MUC police service would have to be foreseen as a consequence; this is certainly beyond our scope at the present time."

The report, however, recommended that residents be made more aware of when to call MUC police and when to call public security and that calls be "properly received and channeled" by dispatchers.

The report noted that MUC police representatives "stated categorically" they could not provide all the services offered by the public security force to "the same degree" in conjunction with their distinct role as peace officers.

The report was inspired by citizen complaints to the T.M.R. council that the patrol was not effective and could be improved.

Woman reports dog was kicked

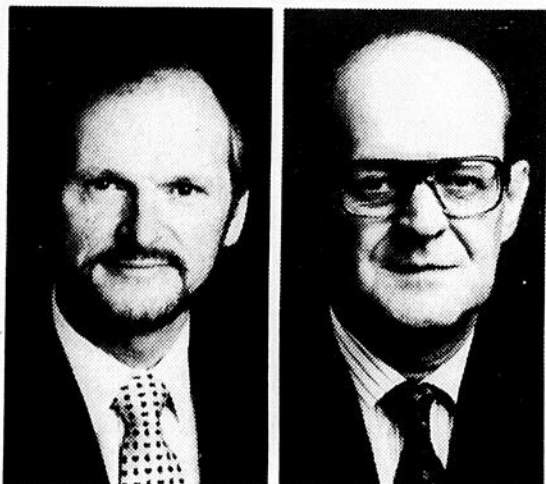
A Westmount dog owner told police Wednesday last week that a man had kicked her dog in King George Park Tuesday last week for barking and threatened to kill it.

Police said the woman, a nearby resident, claimed to have respected all the dog regulations.

Purse-loined

Six purses were stolen from a showcase at the Old Post Office, 1304 Greene avenue, overnight Saturday-Sunday, police report. They were valued at \$100 each. The lock on the case was forced open causing \$30 damage.

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a youth delegate who refused comment, three delegates gave their tentative support to Mr Turner, while the remainder endorsed him categorically.

All current St Henri-Westmount delegates have attended one or more Liberal conventions in the past.

Mrs Johnston, whose husband finished third to Mr Turner in the 1984 leadership race, said she will be concentrating on environmental issues at the policy convention but that was the end of the conversation.

"The vote is private," she explained when reached Monday. "I'm just not prepared to say which way I'm going to vote."

Robert Cowling, the second-term St Henri-Westmount riding association president and Turner enthusiast, said riding members are encouraged to vote as individuals.

"I don't think Mr Johnston has tried to influence anybody and it certainly hasn't been my policy to influence anybody," Mr Cowling said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Mr Cowling, who will be voting at the convention as an ex-officio member, said, "There is no question John Turner is a man of ability. His problem seems to be one of popularity. But I'm prepared to give him more time and trust his popularity grows."

Another delegate with "absolute" support for the Liberal leader is Brenda Norris, Mr Turner's sister.

Repeating her brother's long-held contention that 50 percent plus one vote is enough to retain the leadership, Mrs Norris said, "If he has a majority I think he should stick it out."

"I don't think the party should be run by a minority."

She added her brother remains "fairly optimistic" about the outcome on Sunday.

'Tremendous enthusiasm'

Mrs Norris said she senses a "tremendous enthusiasm among the delegates" as they prepare to finalize policy this weekend for the next election.

"I think it's unfortunate the press has highlighted the leadership question because most of the delegates are focussed on policy."

Six St Henri-Westmount resolu-

tions are going to committee for debate at the convention, Mrs Norris noted.

The resolutions call for a reduction in the deficit, increased sovereignty in the Arctic and increased official foreign aid. Three other resolutions deal with environmental issues, including acid rain.

For Victor Drury, son of former Westmount MP and federal minister C.M. (Bud) Drury, ultimate support of John Turner hinges on policy.

Mr Drury said he is currently behind Mr Turner, adding "I don't think it's likely I'll change my mind."

Yet he qualified his statement to say, "My final decision is contingent on the policy pronouncements I hope he will enunciate at the convention. 'I like to keep my options open.'"

Mr Drury said he would like to see the party clarify its stand on free trade, unemployment and job retraining.

Brigitte Ramaseder, a vice-president for the youth wing of the riding,



Victor Drury

said she is firmly behind Mr Turner and believes he'll achieve "at least 60 percent" delegate support.

"People are hesitant about having another review so soon," she said.

Fellow youth delegate Richard Lalonde, a veteran of a number of party conventions, apparently did

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not share Miss Ramaseder's view.

He said he would "rather not comment" on his political allegiances because "my mind isn't exactly made up yet."

But he added, in apparent reference to statements made by former cabinet minister Marc Lalonde two weeks ago, "I think a leader's image is as important as policy."

Jan Davis, another veteran delegate, describes himself as a "big Johnston supporter" from the 1984 leadership convention.

"At this point I tend to vote against a review," Mr Davis told THE EXAMINER.

But his reasoning appeared to be more out of pragmatism than love for the leader.

"There are too many things to do to get prepared for the next election," Mr Davis explained, to waste valuable human and material resources on another costly leadership convention.



Heather Johnston

Mr Davis said instead the party must work on a coherent set of policies in order to form the next government.

"My reasons for supporting Turner are very, very close to Johnston's," the delegate said.



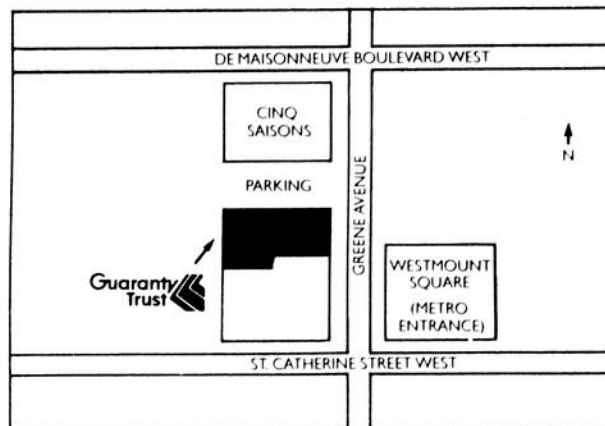
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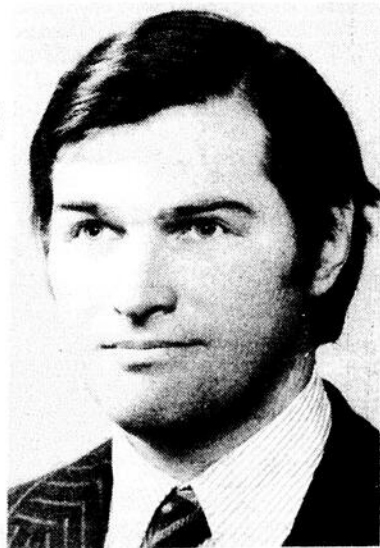
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provide for increases in revenues and expenditures in line with Council objectives and policies. The City's high level of services must be maintained at minimal costs, at the same time keeping property taxes within acceptable norms.

For 1987, single family residential valuations increased 17.7% over 1986. By contrast, the valuation increases in 1987 for apartments and condominiums is 10.0% and 12.3% for the commercial sector. From this, one can expect that the tax burden will continue to shift from apartments and commercial establishments to the single-family, duplex and triplex category.

As for 1987 expenditures, the following items are noteworthy:

- Price of water from City of Montreal is up \$266,600 or 19.5%;
 - Cost for M.U.C. services (projected) is up \$833,100 or 6.9%;
 - Workmen's Compensation premium is up \$137,000 or 52.1%;
- and there will also be increased costs due to restructuring of both the Director General's and Personnel Offices.

Another of Council's objectives is to equalize the effects of our debt service costs over the next several years. This can be accomplished by adequately funding and making more use of the City's working fund with respect to finance major expenditures for the municipal and utility operations.

At this time, it would be anticipated that some of the 1986 surplus will be used to reduce the 1987 tax burden.

The capital expenditure program for the three-year period 1987 to 1989 is presently under review. These capital expenditures will be financed out of operating revenues, revenues derived from cadastral operations, the working fund and the loan by-laws fund.

In closing I would like to emphasize that all budget estimates are subject to detailed review and approval before their adoption. The 1987 budget will be formally presented on 16th December 1986.

Brian Gallery
Mayor
City of Westmount

WESTMOUNT COMMENTAIRES DU MAIRE SUR LE BUDGET - 1987 PROGRAMME DE DÉPENSES D'IMMOBILISATIONS 1987/1988/1989

Le but de mon compte rendu de ce soir est de renseigner les citoyens de Westmount sur la situation financière de cette municipalité, particulièrement en ce qui a trait aux exercices 1985, 1986 et à l'exercice budgétaire 1987.

Cette présentation servira à exposer les résultats financiers selon les états vérifiés pour l'exercice 1985. Je vous fournirai aussi quelques indications préliminaires des résultats financiers pour l'année courante (1986) et vous ferai connaître les orientations générales du budget de 1987 et du programme des dépenses d'immobilisations.

I. FAITS SAILLANTS DES RÉSULTATS FINANCIERS DE L'EXERCICE 1985

Les états financiers pour l'exercice qui s'est terminé le 31 décembre

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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1985 ont été déposés devant le Conseil par le trésorier de la Ville comme l'exigent les dispositions de la Loi sur les cités et villes. Ces états, vérifiés par Thorne, Ernst & Whinney, vérificateurs de la Ville, ont été émis «sans réserve» le 21 mars 1986.

Les points saillants des résultats de l'exercice 1985, avec certaines explications relatives aux principaux écarts entre les résultats réels et le budget ont fait l'objet d'un exposé détaillé du Commissaire aux Finances le 7 avril 1986. Néanmoins, je résume ces points saillants comme suit:

Le montant total des revenus de la Ville pour l'année s'est élevé à 32 964 764\$ et celui des dépenses à 31 815 793\$, laissant un excédent de 1 148 971\$.

L'examen du volet revenus de ces états révèle que le principal écart par rapport au budget s'est situé au niveau des taxes municipales. Les réductions et les redressements au chapitre des taxes municipales pour l'exercice précédents se sont élevés à 786 600\$.

Heureusement, d'autres revenus ont été supérieurs aux prévisions budgétaires et ont permis de compenser la forte perte en revenus de taxes. Des revenus additionnels ont été produits par les parcomètres, les permis de construction, les droits de mutations immobilières, les droits sur les divertissements et l'intérêt sur les investissements à court terme. Au total, nos revenus nets ont excédé de 277 364\$ les prévisions budgétaires.

L'examen du volet dépenses révèle que le coût du financement du régime de retraite amélioré de nos sapeurs-pompiers s'est élevé à 200 000\$ et le montant des intérêts sur les remboursements de taxes a excédé de 218 800\$ les prévisions budgétaires sous l'effet des redressements de taxes pour des exercices précédents.

Ces dépenses ont été compensées par des écarts favorables au niveau des activités de la Sécurité publique (125 000\$), du redressement versé par la Ville de Montréal au chapitre de l'eau (227 100\$), d'un hiver plus clément qui a réduit le coût de l'enlèvement et de la disposition de la neige (209 000\$), du service des Parcs et Loisirs (165 700\$) et de dépenses d'immobilisations moins élevées (250 000\$).

L'étude du bilan indique que les investissements de trésorerie et à court terme s'élevaient à 3 500 000\$ au 31 décembre 1985. Le montant de nos comptes à recouvrer s'élevait à 1 057 900\$ par rapport à des comptes à payer de 4 606 300\$.

Au 31 décembre 1985, nous disposons d'un excédent de 3 354 028\$. Comme nous l'avons signalé lors de la présentation du budget de 1986, de cet excédent un montant de 700 000\$ a été approprié pour équilibrer le budget de 1986 et un montant supplémentaire de 267 000\$ pour régler le premier versement au fonds de réserve-maladie des sapeurs-pompiers. Ceci a pour résultat de réduire l'excédent accumulé à 2 387 028\$.

Les dépenses d'immobilisations, y compris celles reliées au service de l'Énergie électrique, se sont élevées à 2 185 000\$ en 1985. Un montant de 985 000\$ de ces dépenses a été financé par règlements d'emprunt, un montant de 1 075 700\$, par le fonds de roulement et un autre montant de 151 300\$ a été imputé au budget d'exploitation.

Compte tenu de tous ces éléments, on peut affirmer que la Ville était et demeure en bonne situation financière comme l'indiquent le niveau des placements de trésorerie et à court terme, la situation des comptes à recouvrer et tous les rapports appropriés entre nos engagements à long terme et l'évaluation, nos revenus et par habitant.

II. PRÉVISIONS - 1986

À partir des résultats obtenus jusqu'à ce jour et des prévisions pour le reste de l'année, nous pouvons nous attendre que l'exercice 1986 se terminera avec un excédent supérieur à 1 600 000\$.

On prévoit que le montant des taxes et des compensations sera de 650 000\$ supérieur au budget essentiellement à cause de constructions nouvelles. Les droits sur les mutations immobilières excéderont, prévoit-on, de 160 000\$ le montant prévu à ce chapitre au budget sous l'effet d'une activité plus forte et de prix plus élevés enregistrés sur le marché immobilier. L'intérêt sur les investissements à court terme et sur les arriérés de taxes sera d'environ 80 000\$ supérieur au budget. On s'attend aussi à ce que le revenu net de l'exploitation du service de l'Énergie électrique soit supérieur aux prévisions en raison de ventes d'électricité plus fortes et de la remise à plus tard d'une émission d'emprunt.

Au début de 1986, Westmount a reçu du gouvernement du Québec un montant de 97 029\$ en dédommagement des dégâts causés par la tempête de verglas de 1983, et de 683 834\$ au titre de l'expropriation de la rue Selby. Ces éléments représenteront 780 863\$ de notre excédent anticipé en 1986.

III. BUDGET 1987

En ce qui concerne le prochain exercice fiscal 1987, les directives municipales relatives au budget d'exploitation prévoient des augmentations des revenus et des dépenses conformes aux objectifs et aux politiques arrêtés par le conseil. Le niveau de qualité élevée des services assurés par la Ville doit être maintenu à un coût minimal et, en même temps, les taxes foncières doivent s'inscrire dans des normes acceptables.

L'évaluation des résidences unifamiliales a augmenté de 17,7% en 1987 par rapport à 1986, augmentation qui tranche sur celle de 10,0% qui s'applique en 1987 aux maisons d'appartements et aux immeubles en co-propriété, et de 12,3% pour le secteur commercial. Ces données nous permettent de prévoir que le fardeau fiscal continuera de glisser des maisons d'appartements et des établissements commerciaux vers la catégorie des résidences unifamiliales, des duplexes et des triplexes.

Les points saillants suivants méritent d'être signalés au niveau des dépenses pour 1987:

- le coût de l'eau fournie par la Ville de Montréal augmente de 266 600\$, soit de 19,5%;
- le coût des services de la CUM (prévisions) augmente de 833 100\$, soit de 6,9%;
- le coût des primes au chapitre des accidents de travail augmente de 137 000\$, soit de 52,1%;

il faut également s'attendre à une augmentation des coûts résultant de la restructuration du bureau du Directeur général et du bureau du Personnel.

Un autre des objectifs du Conseil est de répartir l'effet du coût du service de notre dette sur les années qui suivent. Ceci peut être réalisé en approvisionnant suffisamment le Fonds de roulement de la Ville et en y ayant davantage recours pour le financement de dépenses

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Ambulance disruptions don't affect Westmount

Labor problems which reduced the number of Urgences Santé ambulances in operation this week appeared not to affect the service in Westmount, fire officials said Tuesday.

The fire brigade's first responder unit answered one borderline call in Montreal Monday on the chance that it might be of assistance in the event an ambulance were not available.

When crews arrived at 3274 St Antoine street an ambulance already was in attendance to help a sick two-year-old girl.

Other calls have been handled without incident.

Police chase escaping van through park

An unusual nighttime happening was reported Wednesday last week when two police cruisers were spotted chasing a van across King George Park.

Public safety officers said cement was scratched and a croquet hoop damaged.

A number of MUC cars were then seen stopping a Ford van at Belmont crescent and one man was believed to have been arrested.

Police said no report was made of the incident, which occurred about 10:50 pm.

Roof fix-up at city yard gets go-ahead

City employees stationed at the yard office, on Bethune avenue, no longer have cause to fear the trials and tribulations of winter.

City council approved the \$8,474 bid of O. Miron Limitée last week to supply all the labor, materials and equipment required to carry out repairs on the yard office roof.

The repair contract was sought by three other companies including Always Maintenance, which finished second in bidding with a quote of \$9,422.

In other purchases approved by council, Westmount bought 246 metres of 500 MCM 15 kV, three-conductor PILC cable with protective covering for \$23,446.26 from Les Industries Amecan.

Amecan also received a contract from the city to supply 92 metres of number 4/0 15 kV, three-conductor PILC cable with protective covering for \$6,369.32.

Pottery kiln starts alarm

A kiln used to fire pottery at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, caused two problems last Thursday night, fire officials report.

The first incident called out firefighters at 6:52 pm when a basement heat detector was set off by heat from the kiln.

At 8:30 pm, a sprinkler head was found flowing in the basement. It was triggered when the door to the kiln room was left open and tongs had to be used to stop the flow of water.

Gallery predicts harmony in Doré's MUC

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The election of Jean Doré as mayor of Montreal is seen by Westmount's mayor Brian Gallery as leading to a positive approach to suburban concerns in the MUC.

"I'm very optimistic about the future," he said after attending a luncheon for suburban mayors hosted by Mayor Doré at Montreal city hall after his swearing-in last Thursday.

"Just the idea of Mayor Doré inviting us to lunch immediately after the swearing-in ceremony as his next official function was symbolic of his approach. We all appreciated it," Mayor Gallery added.

The Montreal mayor told the suburban mayors that the MUC would be a partnership between his city and the suburbs, Mayor Gallery said.

Westmount's mayor described his Montreal counterpart as "very articulate and very impressive."

"I'm very positive about what he's going to do and we all intend to work with Mayor Doré to make the Montreal area a great place to live."

Ancestor was mayor

In a lighter vein, Mayor Gallery

said he took the opportunity to tell Mayor Doré that his (Mr Gallery's) great-grandfather, Sir William Hingston, had been mayor of Montreal in 1875.

"Mayor Doré then said that every time he thinks of me he'll think of Sir William Hingston."

The suburban mayors also met together last Thursday night under the auspices of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors to elect their representatives on MUC committees.

Mayor Gallery, who runs a publishing business, said he did not allow his name to stand owing to the time commitment that the committee work would entail.

He explained that the committee

work of the suburban representatives was important in influencing MUC directions.

"Some people have an incorrect impression that this can be done at MUC council meetings," Decisions at those meetings, he said, were "cut and dried" and had been "signed, sealed and delivered" at the executive committee level.

"Our suburban committee members are continually debating MUC costs. They're acting for us. If we're not happy we should kick them out."

Under Bill 46, which restructured the MUC four years ago, the leadership of standing committees, and hence the composition of the executive committee, was divided between Montreal and suburban elected officials.

Man in hospital after collision

A 30-year-old resident of Stanton street was taken to hospital Monday last week after a two-car collision at Côte St Antoine road and Stanton street, police report.

The victim was a passenger in a car driving north behind city hall when the impact occurred about 8:30 pm during the city council meeting.

The driver of the northbound car, an 18-year-old N.D.G. man, was found to be wanted for outstanding traffic warrants and paid the \$71.90 owing.

Turn in keys

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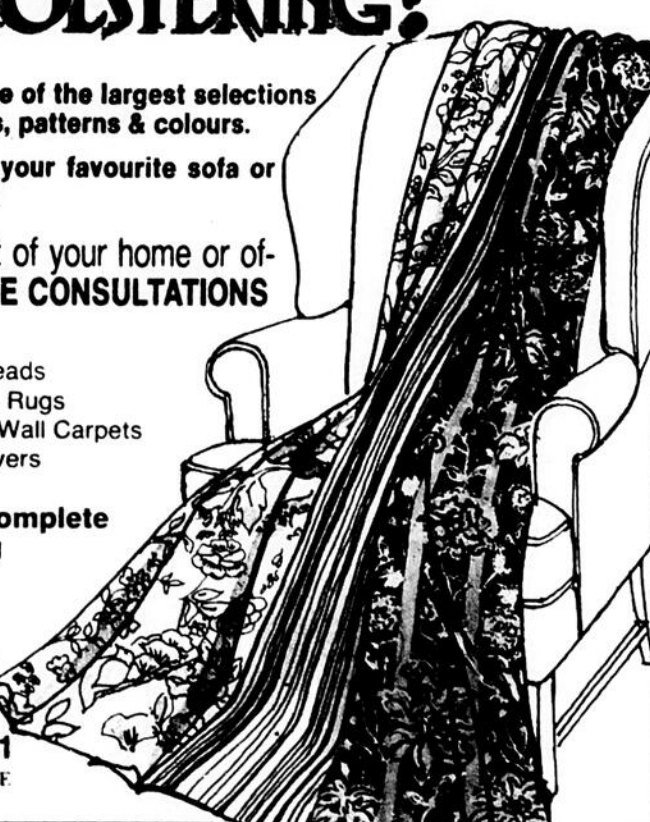
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582 Lansdowne: for Mr Richardson, by Christie Plumbing, install plumbing, \$6,000;
5025 Sherbrooke: for Westmount Medical Building, by Combustion Jacobs, gas conversion, \$29,500;
127 Irvine: for Mr Mastine, by D. Gumpert Inc, gas conversion, \$3,000;
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Nov 21

4926 Sherbrooke: for Stanley Garfield, by ISI Trafikant Design, alterations, \$46,000;
215 Redfern: for Reader's Digest, by owner, alterations, \$20,000;
317 Kensington: for Lorne Cooper, by A. Cooper et Fils, gas conversion, \$3,000;

Woman falls, injuries treated

A 70-year-old Montreal woman was taken to hospital last Thursday after slipping at the southwest corner of Sherbrooke and Vignal streets, police report.

A resident of Atwater avenue, she was transported to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Keys found

Keys which were found last Thursday at the summit park were handed over to local MUC police station 23, public safety officers said.

Condo project snarls traffic

Public safety officers report "all kinds of complaints" had been logged over the past week concerning the construction site at 4766 St Catherine street. Most involved traffic congestion.

Among them was a report Tuesday from officers that the unloading of pipes from Montreal Water Works trucks rendered the temporary pedestrian walk unusable. It also blocked a section of the street.

The next day only one lane of St Catherine street was reported open to traffic and pedestrians were forced to go through the traffic, officers said.

The south lane also was reported blocked last Thursday by construction trucks.

On another occasion Friday, Westmount's fire chief, William Timmons, reported that lumber was hanging from the building and blowing in the wind. Firefighters responded shortly after 9:30 am with a ladder and secured it.

Brass vase is long gone

A large brass vase discovered missing from the Church of the Advent over the summer finally was reported stolen Wednesday last week when it had not turned up, police said. It was valued at \$2,000.

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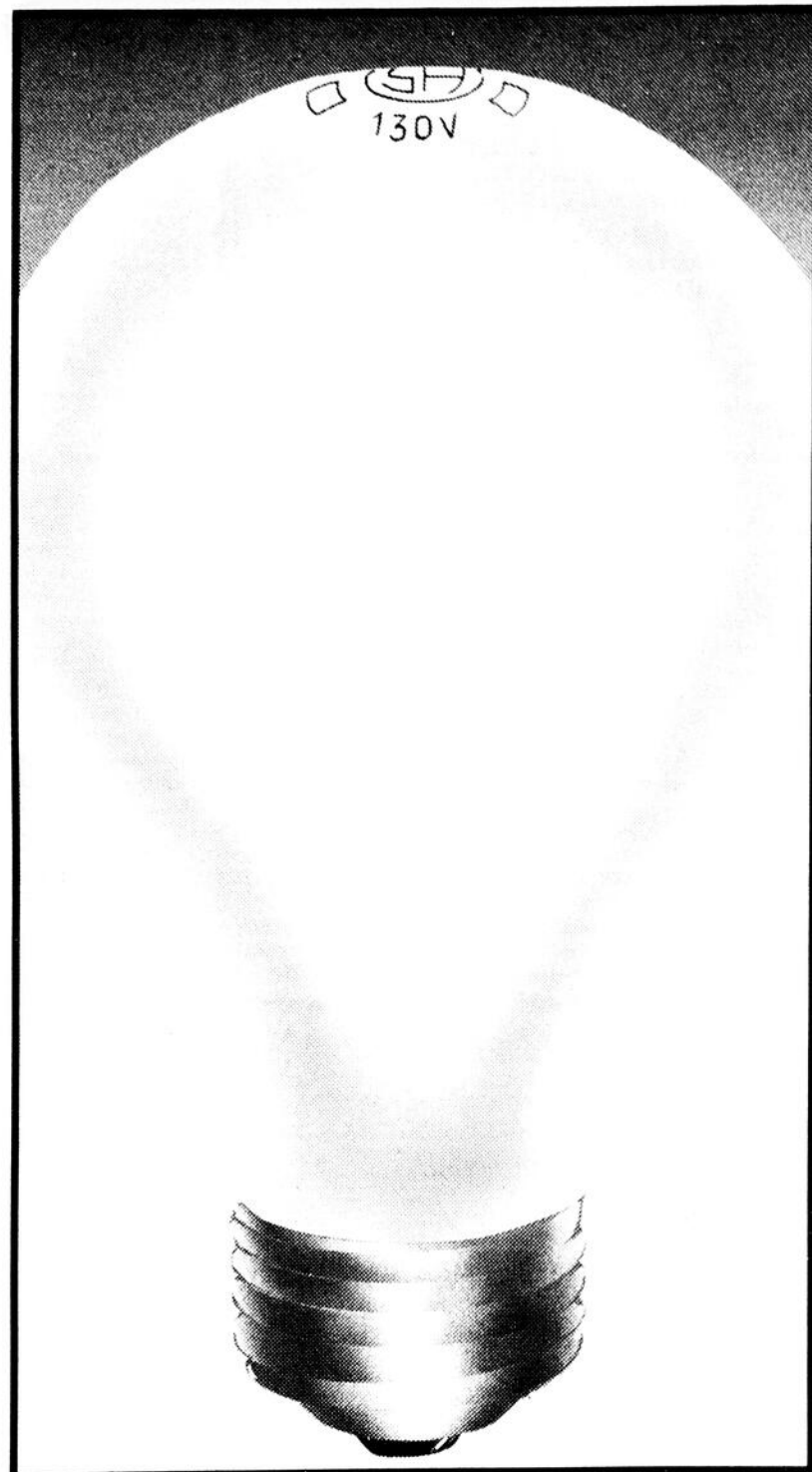
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Women making films

The Cinéma film festival is back this year for another screening of films by women. It opened last weekend with films being shown under the theme "Love and Language." This weekend's films to be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday are grouped under the theme "Investigating Documentary." There will be several short, medium-length, and dramatized documentaries and the films range from the straightforward examination to highly unconventional treatments of unusual subjects. All films will be shown at the National Film Board cinema in Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 Dorchester boulevard west. Film workshops will be held Saturday, 1 to 5 pm, at UQAM (282-7749 for more information) and panel discussions will take place Sunday, 3 pm, at the NFB Cinema. The topic for this week's panel will be "Documentary Strategy." "Screenwriters and Storytellers"

will be the theme of films shown Dec 5-7. There will be a workshop on Dec 6 and a panel discussion, "Woman as Author," on Dec 7. For more information call 283-8229 or you can drop by the NFB Cinema for a schedule of films.

Fools in love

The Black Theatre Workshop is presenting Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love* from Tuesday until Dec 14, Tuesdays to Sundays, 8 pm, at the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. This is a play about "the consequences of kept secrets, hidden truths, and doomed love." The playwright "takes us beyond the conventional boundaries of a sibling relationship and shows us the apprehensive, yet passionately sexual, love which might develop between a brother and sister." Stephane Zarov directs this production which stars Jack Langedijk, Phillip Cole, Sonja Biddle and

Norris Domingue. For ticket information call 932-6311 or 932-1104.

Two from students

The Professional Theatre Program of John Abbott College will be presenting a double bill of plays Tuesday to Dec 6, 8 pm, in the Casgrain Theatre on the John Abbott College campus in Ste Anne de Bellevue. The two plays are *The Three Cuckolds* by that old standby "Anonymous" and done in commedia dell'arte style, and Molière's farcical comedy of manners *The Precious Damsels*. George Popovich is directing. For ticket information call 457-2447.

Improve yourself

Comment devenir parfait en trois jours is the intriguing title of a play for children being presented from Wednesday to Dec 28 at the Maison Théâtre, 255 Ontario street east. It is being presented by Théâtre des Confettis de Québec. This play should be seen by all children for their parents' sake. It is recommended for children seven years old and up. I believe most of the weekday performances are for schools. Individuals can go on weekends. For information call 288-7211.

Ballet coming home

Since four of the eight dancers in the Theatre Ballet of Canada, an Ottawa-based company, were born

or were trained in Montreal, it will be old home week when they perform Monday, 8 pm, in Moyse Hall of the Arts Building of McGill University. Lawrence Gradus, artistic director of the company, will present his choreography *Tribute*, and there will be Montreal premières of works by David Allen, Lynne Taylor-Corbett and Julie West. Music for this last piece was composed by Marc Letourneau, a Montrealer. The show is produced by the McGill Programming Network. Tickets are available at the McGill Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish street, or at the door.

Director debuts

Fred Stoltzfus, the new director of the Donovan Chorale, will be taking his new charges through their paces for the first time in a concert Saturday, 8 pm, in Eglise St-Germain, 28 Vincent d'Indy avenue. Featured will be Bach's "Magnificat" and "Cantata No 62" with accompaniment by a chamber orchestra. Christmas carols will be sung a cappella. Soloists for the concert will be Dominique Labelle, soprano; JoAnne Bentley, mezzo-soprano; Peter Butterfield, tenor; and Michael Donovan, baritone. For ticket information call 279-3381.

One of many

The 14 musicians of L'Orchestre de Chambre I Musici de Montréal under the direction of Yuli Turovsky have been performing a series of concerts around the Island of Montreal since October. Their next concert is

tonight, 8 o'clock, at Ecole Martin, 29 2nd avenue in Ville St Pierre. Their penultimate concert will be Dec 12, 8 pm, in Eglise Saint-Joachim, 2 Ste Anne street in Pointe Claire and the final concert will be in Eglise Notre-Dame-de-Grâce, 5375 N.D.G. avenue on Dec 21 at 2 pm.

Lift your voices

You will have your big chance to join in song with the Tudor Singers of Montreal at the group's next concert Sunday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. You can sing along to *Jingle Bells*, *White Christmas* and *Deck the Halls* and to a bunch of favorite French and English Christmas songs. There will be some works from the 15th and 16th centuries. Paul Helmer will be accompanying on piano. Tickets are available at Ticketron counters or by calling Teletron at 288-2525.

Quartet plays for ladies

The Ladies' Morning Musical Club will present the Orford String Quartet with James Campbell, clarinet, in a concert Sunday, 3:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. They will be playing works by Schubert, Mozart, Bartok and Weber. For ticket information call 932-6796 or 487-2822. You should have just enough time after this concert to grab a bite of dinner before heading back to Pollack Hall for the above-mentioned Tudor concert.

Traditional music played

The group called Breton-Cyr will be performing traditional Quebec music and songs in a concert Tuesday, 10:30 am, at the Maison de la Culture Maisonneuve, 4120 Ontario street east. You must pick up your free advance ticket at the maison or at a Banque d'Epargne in the district.

Music from McGill

Hank Knox will give a harpsichord concert Monday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west.

On Tuesday, 5 pm, student ensembles will be performing and at 8 pm the Contemporary Music Ensemble under Eugene Plawutsky and with guest soloists, Thomas Williams, violin, and Paul Stewart, piano, will perform works by Harry Somers and Berg.

The Chamber Winds and the Wind Symphony will give concerts at 1 and 8 pm on Wednesday.

The McGill Symphony Orchestra will give concerts Dec 5 and 6, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall. Westmounter Michelle Seto, violinist, will be the soloist for this concert.

Over in Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish street, the Large Brass Choir will perform Monday, 8 pm.

There will be an organ recital Tuesday, 8 pm.

The Collegium Musicum will give a concert Dec 4, 8 pm.

Raising their voices Dec 5, 8 pm, will be the McGill Choral Society. Admission to all the above concerts is free.

Let's twist again

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Ping-Pong, anyone?

The Interscholastic Table Tennis Tournament will take place Saturday at the LaSalle Catholic High School, 140 9th avenue in LaSalle. It's not rhythmic gymnastics but it might still be fun to watch.

Dance the night away

If all this talk of gymnastics and table tennis has made you want to do something, you can work off your pent-up energy with international folkdancing at the "Folktheque" Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 pm, at the Manoir N.D.G., 5319 N.D.G. avenue. The first half of the evening consists of a teaching period so you can learn all the necessary steps and the second half is continuous music so you can dance till you drop. No experience is needed to have fun. There is a small admission charge.

Aldo Del Bono, artist

Recent works of artist Aldo Del Bono, who sees himself as an heir to the humanist tradition rooted in the Renaissance, are on display in a loft gallery in the Cooper building, 3981 St Lawrence boulevard, until Sunday, noon to 6 pm. Hinting at the style of Klee and Kandinsky, the artist uses acrylic on paper to "express emotion through subtly modulated reds, blues, greens and browns ... which trigger complex associations in the viewer's imagination." Inquiries concerning the exhibition or Mr Del Bono's work can be made by calling 287-9010.

Exhibitions about town

The glass works by teachers and

students of Sheridan College will be at the Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, from Saturday to Dec 9. ... The new collection of the art rental service of Stewart Hall Art Gallery, 176 Lakeshore road, will be on display from Saturday to Jan 4. Also on display will be marionettes by Magda Harmignies. ... "Appareil incandescent et autres dispositifs" is the title of an exhibition by Jean-François Cantin from Saturday to Dec 20 at the Galerie Noctuelle/Michel Groleau, 307 St Catherine street west, suite 555. "Les Zoopies" by Carmen Coulombe also is being shown at the gallery.

Bits'n'pieces

Quebec Women's Institutes is holding a seminar titled "Effects of Freer Trade on the Agricultural Economy of Quebec" today at Macdonald College. For more information and to register call 457-2000, ext 278. ... Jacques Langlais and David Rome, authors, will discuss their book *Juifs et les Québécois français* tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Canadian

Jewish Congress, 1590 Doctor Penfield avenue. ... The Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 8155 Rousselot street, is having a Christmas craft and food sale, Sunday, noon to 4 pm. ... The West Island Citizen Advocacy craft fair will be held Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm, at 245 Lakeshore road in Pointe Claire. ... Clark Blaise, novelist and short story writer, will be reading from his work Monday, 8:30 pm, in room 937 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Kaye paintings at city library

An exhibition of oil paintings by Marion R. Kaye is to be featured at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street, from Monday until Dec 8.

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Wed. Nov. 26 to 6 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 27 to 9 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 28 to 9 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 29 to 5 p.m.

AUCTIONS:

Daily at 7:30 p.m., Sat. at 1:30 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 2 - General session

Wed. Dec. 3 - Watches, clocks & jewellery

Thurs. Dec. 4 - Canadian art

Fri. Dec. 5 - International art

Sat. Dec. 6 - General session



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CANADIAN ART: 1 oil E.S. Coburn; 2 oils A.Y. Jackson; 3 oils, 3 watercolours, 1 pastel M.A. Fortin; 1 oil, 1 drawing M.A. Suzor-Côté; 5 oils René Richard; 2 mixed media Léon Bellefleur; 2 oils Franz Johnston; 1 oil W.G. Roberts; 1 oil Otto Jacob; oils and watercolors by Allen Sapp, Wm. Raphael, John Little, Henri Masson, Robert Pilot, Adam Sherriff-Scott, Kathleen Morris, Sam Borenstein, Lorne Bouchard, Léo Ayotte, Tom Roberts, Albert Rousseau, Anna Noeh, Berthe Des Clayes, Helmut Gransow, Paul V. Beaulieu, Horace Champagne, John Fox, Oscar De Lall, Harold Beament, Hal Ross Perrigard, André L'Archevêque, Thomas Garside, Douglas Lawley, etc. Bronzes by Nori Peter, M.A. Suzor-Côté.

INTERNATIONAL ART: Leon Pelouse, A. De Breanski Sr., Dietz Edzard, W. Steelink, G.W. Mote, D. Sherrin, C. Verschuur, M. Prost, C. Bernier, G. Catlin, C.M. Federico, J. McCormack, C. Haigh-Wood, etc. Bronzes by H. Levasseur, H. Kossowski, J. Cardona, etc.

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This is an open meeting of the society and members welcome anyone interested in studying the prints and art books on sale in the market or learning about the society.

Those with prints they cannot identify or classify are welcome to drop by for informal assistance to determine what they have acquired.

The society is the first of its kind in Canada and, since its inception in 1984, a second group has formed in Toronto in association with the Ontario Art Gallery.

The Montreal society is associated with the Saidye Bronfman Centre. Information on Society activities may be obtained by calling 472-2198 or 731-5003.

Camera club meets Monday

The Montreal Camera Club plans to meet next on Monday at Westmount Park Church at 7:30 pm.

On the agenda is the club's third nature competition featuring members' slides.

Also set is a presentation by Sheila Naiman on photographing animals.

Student dance show at YMCA

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The library is at the corner of Somerled and Kensington avenues in N.D.G.

The paintings — oils, watercolors and acrylics — will be on display during library hours: Saturday 10 am to 4 pm, Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm, Monday and Tuesday 10 am to 8 pm, and Wednesday and Friday, 10 am to 4 pm.

Other paintings in the exhibit are works by Ruth Telfer Phelan, Barbara Reich, Rosalie Storr, Anne Christens, Gwen Hawes, Amy Mason, Simonne Picard, June Smith, Edith Veuilleux, Dale Richardson, Georgia Tailleux, Madeleine Tailleux-Vaillencourt and Mirelle Parisien.

For more information call the library at 489-5301.

LOONS FOR WESTMOUNT: The City of Westmount's art collection was increased by one piece Sunday afternoon when Christine Marshall, a wildlife artist, presented a print of one of her works to Mayor Brian Marshall at Victoria Hall. Ms Marshall was on hand for an exhibition of her works in the lodge room of Victoria Hall.

Ascension concert goes for baroque

A concert of baroque music is to be given on Sunday at 3:30 pm in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue in Westmount.

Judith Pentinga will play *Concerto in C minor for oboe* by Benedetto Marcello; Patrick Blake will play *Sonata No 2 in E flat* by J.S. Bach;

and Phillips Motley will offer *Variations for organ on Sei Gegrüßet, Jesu gütig* by Bach as well as accompanying the other two artists.

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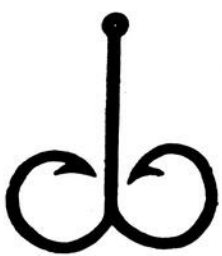
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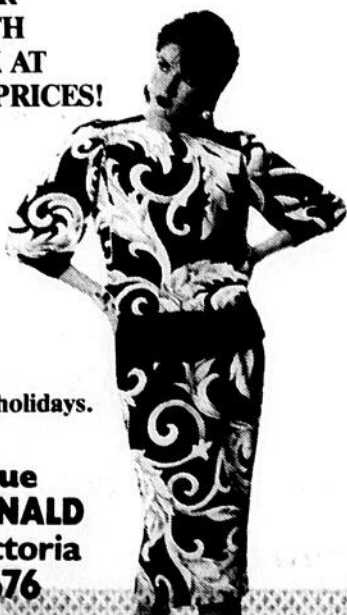
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ART SHOW AND SALE

Hingston Studio d'Art, Fraser-Hickson Library auditorium corner Kensington and Somerset Nov 28 to Dec 2. Works by local artists Colby, Crabtree, Dundass, Storr, Hawes, Mason, Phelan, Parisien, Picard, Reich, Smith, Vaillencourt, Tailleux, Veulleux, Richardson.

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RMR Branch 14 ladies' committee is holding a bake sale and prizes. 1 pm to 4 pm Saturday Nov 29 at 4625 St Catherine street west.

BAZAAR

The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue will hold its annual bazaar, with new merchandise for the entire family at reduced prices, Sunday Nov 30 and Sunday Dec 7 from 9 am to 6 pm in the Lawee Hall of the synagogue, 4894 St Kevin avenue.

CAROL SERVICE

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Christmas craft and food sale Sunday Nov 30, noon to 4 pm at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 8155 Rousselot street, four blocks west of Papineau, north of Jarry. Call 728-1996 or 728-5580.

FLEA MARKET

The LaSalle High School Theatre Arts department is sponsoring their second annual giant flea market Saturday Nov 29 from 9 am to 3 pm at the school, 8300 George street, LaSalle (behind Woolco). There are at least 40 tables of great buys for everyone to do all their Christmas shopping in one place.

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ARTS & CRAFT FAIR

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LECTURE

The Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Association of Montreal is sponsoring a lecture on "The Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster in Ukraine and Its Aftermath" by Dr David Marples of the University of Alberta Friday Nov 28 at 8 pm in room 232, McGill's Leacock Building on McTavish street. Information: 848-3534.

CONCORDIA STUDENT THEATRE

The Montreal premier of Alexander Ostrovsky's *Diary of a Scoundrel* opens at Chameleon studio on Concordia's Loyola campus Dec 2, 5, 6, 9, 11 and 12 at 8 pm, with matinees Dec 3, 4 and 10 at 1 pm and Dec 13 at 2 pm. The comedy is directed by Prof Philip Spensley. Tickets for the

Royal Trust official talks estate planning

At their recent luncheon meeting on Nov 20, 60 members of the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre heard a presentation by Michael Matheson, a consultant and a financial planner of Royal Trust.

Mr Matheson spoke about the importance of careful planning of a last will and testament. He discussed the relative merits of holograph versus a notarial or English form will, and pointed out the fundamental weaknesses of holograph documents.

He stressed the importance of having a sound legal document prepared, and emphasized the importance of naming an executor to ensure respect for the last wishes of the testator. The services that trust companies offer, both in preparation and execution of such documents, were fully explained.

Suzanne Bannon, director of the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre, and Doreen Mitchell organized the meeting with the co-operation of Alexandra Hahn of Royal Trust's trust and advisory department.



Attending a lecture on wills were, from left, Suzanne Bannon, director of the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre, Michael Matheson, consultant, Royal Trust Co, and Doreen Mitchell, secretary of the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre.

SWAG meeting is Wednesday

Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG) is to meet next on Wednesday in Victoria Hall at 10 am.

No guest speaker has been scheduled as yet.

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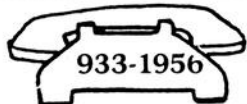
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A funeral service was held yesterday for Robert Sydney Mooney, well-known to customers of the Metcalfe Coffee Shop, at Metcalfe avenue and St Catherine street.

Mr Mooney, 45, died suddenly at his home Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

"Bob was a very good friend, a very good friend for 17 years," Mark Shinder, owner of the Metcalfe Coffee Shop, said when contacted Tuesday.

At times Mr Mooney would help

out at the coffee shop and in doing so he developed a great rapport with the customers — "Particularly all the kids from the high school really loved him," Mr Shinder said.

"Everyone's quite upset about it," he added. "He was a really good guy, a family man of the first grade."

Mr Mooney is survived by wife Joyce (née Bourgaize), children Cynthia, Wayne and Morgana, mother Ruth and brothers Douglas, Gerry, David, Danny and Edward.



IN NEW CLINIC: The Hillside Medical Centre opened recently at the corner of Hillside and Metcalfe avenues and will be providing services for newborns all the way to geriatric patients. Dr Mary Gillin, left, and Dr Naomi Stein, right, are pediatricians and Dr Paul Lysy is a family practitioner along with Dr Louise Nasmith. Obstetrical and gynaecological consultation will be provided by Dr Louis Monton and the Family Therapy Centre will provide counselling services. The medical centre facilities are located in completely renovated quarters, formerly a warehouse.

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War toys target of peace groups

Intelligence gathering may be a thing of the past as local toy manufacturers duplicate the latest NATO defence technologies in time for Christmas.

How about a toy intercontinental ballistic missile for the child who seems to have everything? Or, for the more defence minded, a set of high-tech toy laser guns?

A number of peace groups, including the Westmount Initiative for Peace (WIP), have banded together to stem the current popularity of war toys.

For the next two Saturday afternoons, the groups are planning mass distribution of a bilingual leaflet titled "Are We Contributing to the War Machine?"

"Studies show that children exposed to violence on television and to war toys become more aggressive," reads the leaflet, written by Lewis avenue resident John Lehnert, the principal co-ordinator of the campaign.

"You do not need to believe researchers in order to buy non-violent toys. Surely you, like most of us, want a decent and peaceful world."

"Then why pay for objects that glorify war?"

WIP became involved in the public

sensitization campaign last year after a meeting on war toys, president Georgia Carpenter said Tuesday.

"It's an area that gets sympathy," she added.

WIP will be set up in front of Christ Church Cathedral Saturday between noon and 5 pm.

Millions spent

According to statistics compiled by the Hamilton-based Canadians Concerned about Violence in Entertainment (CCVE), \$842 million was spent in 1985 on military toys in Canada.

"Military toys are back with a vengeance after slow sales in the mid-seventies. They lead the way in toy sales with five out of six of the most-sold toys," a CCVE press release reads.

Frances Ravensberger, a co-ordinator of the War Toys Campaign '86, attributes some of the success of toys like Coleco's Rambo doll and Hasbro's Transformers, miniature robots who take on a number of militaristic forms, to the current mood south of the border.

"During the Vietnam war, sales shot up," she explained, adding that it was the Voice of Women in the mid-sixties who initiated anti-military toy movement in Canada.

"Now with the invasion of Grenada and intervention in Latin America they've become popular again."

Since 1982, the sale of war toys in Canada has climbed 350 percent, Miss Ravensberger said.

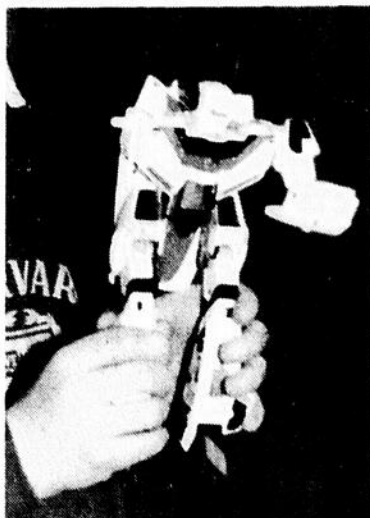
The pressure on children to purchase these types of toys seems to be pervasive.

"The average child sees 800 ads per year promoting military toys and four to eight cartoon shows per week have war themes," a CCVE study concluded.

Three types

In the November issue of *Protect Yourself*, a consumer information

By THOR VALDMANIS



Military and violent toys such as this popular Transformer are being targeted by peace groups during this Christmas shopping season.

publication sponsored by the provincial government's Consumer Protection Office, Angèle Delaunois writes:

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Commonwealth group to meet

The Royal Commonwealth Society is to hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armoury, 4185 Côte des Neiges road at 6:30 pm.

Guest speaker will be Maj Gen B.J. Legge, national chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society in Canada. He plans to speak on the Commonwealth and South Africa today, drawing on his extensive experience in international affairs.

For reservations and information call Ken Robb at 931-4550 after 6 pm. Dress is jacket and tie and admission is \$18.

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Phyllis Lambert at career women's meet

Two career women's networks are to unite, for the third time, in a joint program on Monday evening.

Career Women's Network of Allied Jewish Community Services and the Montreal Women's Network will hear Westmounter Phyllis Lambert speak on the relationship of the Canadian Centre of Architecture to some architectural issues in Montreal.

The meeting is to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 6 pm.

Dr Lambert's designs include Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre and the Seagram skyscraper in New York. She is the founder of the new Canadian Centre for Architecture and is in the vanguard of those concerned about the maintenance and restoration of historical sites in Quebec.

Dr Lambert has been honored by a number of universities, including McGill, Université de Montréal, Concordia and the Nova Scotia Tech-

nical College.

Chairman of the Career Women's Network is Vivianne Silver and Bunnie Berke heads the program committee. For information and reservations, call 735-3541, local 254.

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REVIEWER AT SHAAR: The Congregation Shaar Hashomayim sisterhood is hosting a book review by Dawson College lecturer in English literature Barbara Kay Wednesday at 10 am. Mrs Kay has become known as a freelance book reviewer over the past 20 years. She has acted as chairman of Jewish Book Month for several years. She also heads the Spoken Word department at the Saidye Bronfman Centre and is the editor of *First Fruits*, a digest of high school student creative writing. Ms Kay plans to review *The Cannibal Galaxy* by Cynthia Ozyk. Admission is \$3 for the event which takes place in leisure room one. Sisterhood program chairmen Farla Cohen, left met with Mrs Kay recently.

Raffle winners are announced

The members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre would like to thank the public for their support during their craft fair held Nov 6.

The winners of the raffle prizes were: Ruby Thayer, first prize; Kay

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The group notes that it still has some copies of *The Seniors' Guide* for sale.

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William Stavert instrumental in Douglas Hospital campaign

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Once a year, the president presents the award in the presence of 200 employees being honored for long service. This award is offered to the employee who contributed the most to the realization of the hospital objectives.

Mr Lajoie received this award in appreciation of his humanitarian attitude, thus maintaining one of the first objectives of the hospital, says a hospital statement.

"The patients are of the utmost importance. No matter what type of work we do, we are at their service," said Mr Lajoie.

Longtime volunteer

Mr Stavert has been a benefactor and a volunteer at Douglas Hospital Centre since 1969 and president of Douglas Hospital Corporation since 1976. He has been presenting the Roberts Award of Merit for the last 12 years.

This award was instituted by Dr C.A. Roberts in 1964 before his departure. He had been medical superintendent for seven years and desired that each year a member of the staff be presented an award "in recognition of outstanding contribution to patient care."

Since the beginning of the year Mr Stavert has been very active in initiating a fund-raising campaign.

Douglas Hospital Centre, for the first time in its 100 years of existence, is currently running a five-year subscription campaign for \$8 million to finance a research project on aging



William Stavert

and more specifically on Alzheimer's disease (\$2 million), a

research project on alcoholism (\$2 million), the construction of an auditorium for teaching purposes (\$1.5 million) and projects in rehabilitation (\$2.5 million).

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Mr Bempéchat studied at Manhattan and Juilliard Schools of Music and has toured all over the world.

Tickets for the St James Society event are by reservation only, at \$5.50. It is to be held in the McGill

University Faculty Club, 3459 McTavish street, starting at 7:30 with a cash bar.

The St James Literary Society is a non-profit organization founded in 1898 for the exchange of ideas on subjects of current political, social and literary significance.

For more information call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

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Irish society chooses officials

The United Irish Societies of Montreal Inc has announced the grand marshal for the 1987 St Patrick's Day parade is Wilfred Goddard, former president of the United Irish Society.

The chief reviewing officer for the parade is Andrew Fogarty, also a former president of the St Patrick's Society.

The 1987 parade is scheduled for March 15.



WELCOMING THE SEPHARDIM: A committee was formed recently of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University to explore ways to increase involvement of the area Sephardic community in the organization. Attending the organizational meeting were, from left, Ron Dalfen, a member of the Canadian Friends; Rachel Meir, a graduate of Haifa University, now working as an educational representative with the Canadian Zionist Federation; and Brahm Levine of Westmount, another member of the Friends of Haifa U. For more information on the Sephardic campaign or the Canadian Friends of Haifa University call 735-8500.

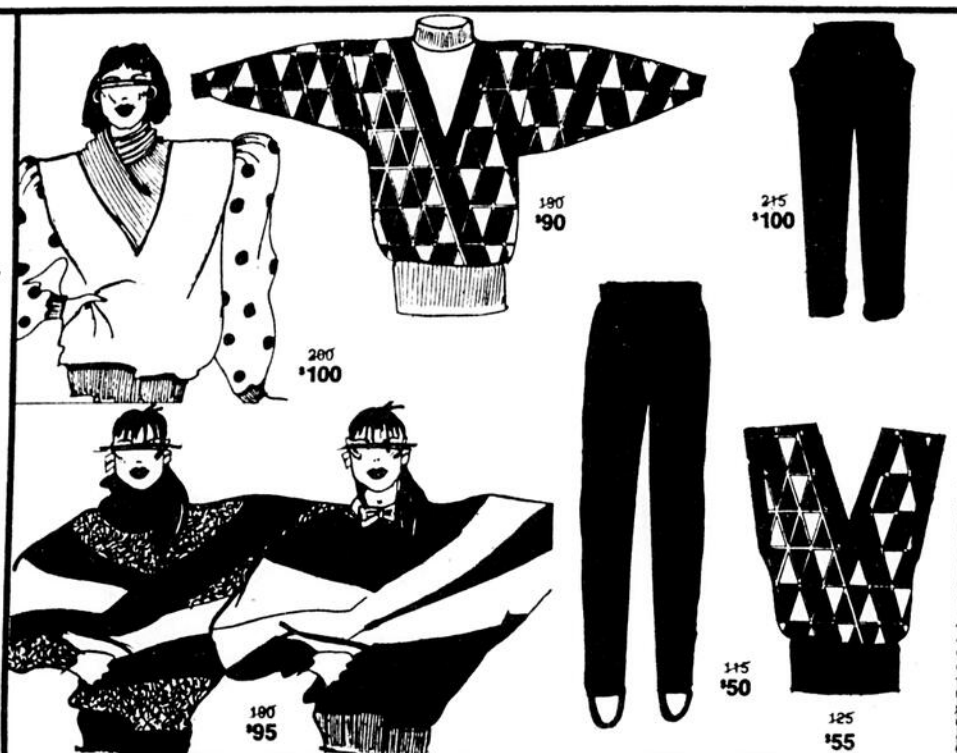
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Writers' support group holds creativity class

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Dr Carpenter plans to speak on creativity and other aspects of writing as well as giving writing exercises.

Richard King of Paragraphe bookstore is to attend as well and offer his thoughts on the book dealer's role in the publishing business. He will be available to answer questions.

Fee for the session is \$5 for WARM

members, \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public. Registration starts at 9:30 am. Coffee and donuts are to be served.

WARM is a support group for writers of all types of fiction and non-fiction. Formed in 1983, the group meets four times a year. Among its 100 members, based mostly in the Montreal area, are published authors and playwrights.

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From the Wild — artists roam range of nature art technique

With the present market for nature art so wild and the competition among artists so savage, a book like *From the Wild* kills two birds ... er, satisfies the demands of closet Audubons of the world while offering a superb Christmas gift idea.

Edited by Toronto Star art critic Christopher Hume with an introduction by Westmount resident David Lank, *From the Wild* is a collection of portfolio samplings from a dozen of North America's most accomplished wildlife artists.

Mr Hume told THE EXAMINER this week artists for the volume were "chosen on the basis of excellence, not popularity."

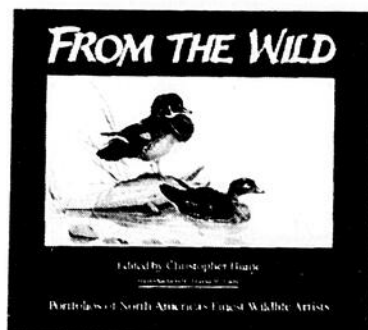
Thus, one has virtual unknowns brushing up against the likes of realist stars Robert Bateman and Mr Field Guide to the Birds himself, Roger Tory Peterson.

The result is a magnificent compilation of strikingly distinctive styles ranging from Mr Peterson's and Fenwick Lansdowne's bird family portraits to works by Lanford Monroe and John Schoenherr, where the furry ones are set in surreal or impressionistic woodsy environments.

Montreal artist Claudio D'Angelo of Queen Mary road is the only Quebec contributor and, thankfully, his renditions of Canadian Shield as well as deep ocean wildlife do him and the province proud.

Indeed, so gripping is Mr D'Angelo's "Orca Breaching," Mr Hume said three offers to purchase were received shortly after the book's release last month.

Seven of the artists are Canadian:



Messrs Bateman, D'Angelo, and Lansdowne, Glen Loates (whose "Wood Ducks" is, regrettably, an uninspiring choice for the book's cover), George McLean, Ron Parker and Terry Shortt.

Canada leads

Mr Hume suggests the predominance of Canadians in the world of nature painting is an inevitable product of the lingering proximity to nature in the Canadian experience.

Included in the 192-page volume are selections from Bob Kuhn, reputedly the dean of all wildlife painters. His broad-stroke technique and use of bold colors capture the dominant emotions of an animal's life — be it the confidence of the stalking panther or the terror of the stalked antelope — with stirring effectiveness.

Mr Lank, who lives on Forden avenue, is probably Canada's foremost authority on wildlife art, according to Mr Hume. In his introduction he traces the history of wildlife painting from the cave-dwellers to the

modern masters.

He explains the rise in popularity of wildlife art: "We feel the need to establish our place in the natural scheme of things, to reestablish our bonds with the spirit of the wilderness. The wildlife artist is our link with that spirit."

The *raison d'être* for the book, Mr Hume explained, was to assemble in one package North America's top dozen wildlife painters whose work is otherwise only available in individual books, galleries, or not accessible to the ordinary wildlife art lover at all.

He notes the "incredible" interest in wildlife art has had a "good and bad" impact on the genre. While talented artists are now able to make a living, many "second-rate" painters have been trying to cash in.

"It's been said there are more wildlife artists now than wildlife," Mr Hume said.

From the Wild, then, is an effort to cull the herd of wildlife painters and offer up the best and most stimulating of contemporary interpretations of nature.

Summerhill Press has done a superlative job in packaging the book, its first such leap into the picture-plate, coffee-table market. And at a listed price of \$50, the book is an affordable, indeed essential addition to the collection of any self-respecting fan of flora, fauna and fish.

— Peter Black

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Lunchtime talks discuss more satisfying lifestyle

The Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Services has announced a Tools for Living the Busy Life lunchtime series.

For the next talk, on Dec 9, the Jewish General Hospital is lending dietician-nutritionist Sondra Sherman to talk about cooking nutritious meals "even though you work all day."

The Jan 14 session is on planning an "economically sound future" and features Choula Ammar-Hadid, CA,

of Zittre, Siblin, Stein and Levine.

The series winds up on Feb 4 with a session on finding wisdom and energy to do all the above by keeping in shape — even at your desk. Olga Sher, a special education teacher from the Jewish General Hospital, will lead the wind-up session.

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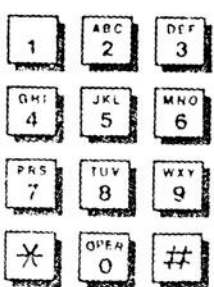
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From gurus to BMWs: CHOM toasts 15 years

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Happy birthday CHOM! The Westmount radio station turned 15 this past week, and it celebrated the occasion in style. The day's programming time-warped back to 1971 both musically and stylistically.

For 14 hours, five of CHOM's original disc jockeys spun the same

records they played a decade and a half ago.

Denis Grondin, Doug Pringle, Angus Mackay, Doug Markus and Live Earl Jive — names which ring a familiar tune in the ears of older CHOM listeners — brought back a distant, yet not forgotten, era. They each had a few hours to relive their



wild antics on the airwaves.

And then came the party. About 150 people from all segments of the music industry joined the station's staff to consume a buffet of cheeses, pâtés, hors-d'oeuvres, beer and, of course, a huge birthday cake.

Flowers and plants filled the room, as did several hundred telexes and telegrams of congratulations. On one table sat a magnum of champagne, a gift from Corey Hart.

Rob Braide, CHOM's programming director, says there were originally no special birthday celebrations planned. "I went out to dinner with Angus Mackay a few weeks ago and he agreed to come in and record a few station IDs. We called Doug Pringle in California and Earl in Toronto, and then we just got carried away."

The party was held in a radio station which the old DJs could hardly recognize. There are modern executive offices, a boardroom, and a large marketing staff. Every sound that goes out over the airwaves is closely monitored, and the DJs select their tunes from the compact disc library. Today's CHOM bears little resemblance to its former self.

Originally called CKGM-FM, the station first broadcast an easy-list-

ening music format from its downtown location. The eccentric Geoff Stirling, who lived in Westmount and owned the station at the time, decided in 1971 to change the name and to move it to the classic three-storey greystone at 1355 Greene avenue.

Here the station changed direction. It became Montreal's first "progressive rock music" radio. The long-haired announcers introduced Montrealers to many new rock groups and had complete freedom over what they played. It was not uncommon to hear entire album sides played without interruption.

Mr Braide began his career at the station as an overnight DJ in the 1970s. "The format was entirely free-form," he recalls. "Each announcer had his own style. Every four hours CHOM sounded like a different radio station."

The CHOM building, with its solid oak door and heart-shaped window, became a landmark on the street. Yet it remained a mystery for all those who never dared to enter its walls. Rumors circulated constantly about the strange activities that went on

inside. Shoes had to be removed at the door; a room was set aside for meditation; and occasionally a guru would drop by for a visit.

By 1978, however, the novelty had worn off and the audience began to shrink. "I found myself the music director of a station that was doing badly in the ratings," says Mr Braide.

"We were just too eclectic and we weren't reaching enough people. We realized that in order to survive, the station had to develop a format."

Consultants moved in

A group of consultants was called in to come up with a successful programming format. Although some staffers initially resisted the changes, they soon gave in. The number of listeners doubled in two months.

During the summer of 1984, CHOM left its mystical house and moved down the street. It joined its sister station CKGM in the highrise building at 1310 Greene avenue.

"The old building was in terrible shape," Mr Braide remembers. "It

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was falling down around us. We had to either renovate or move." As it turns out, the house at 1355 was part of last January's Greene avenue fire and the gutted remains were torn down recently.

More than just location has been changed at CHOM in recent years. It became evident that the audience had grown up while the station lagged behind. So once again adjustments were made to the programming and many of the old listeners have since returned.

Today the format is stricter than ever. The DJs have little choice in the content of their shows. Decisions on what songs get air time are made at weekly meetings of the programming department.

CHOM has dropped Ted Nugent and Black Sabbath from its playlist. In their place are the likes of Sade, Paul Simon and Level 42. The music deals with modern society, but with much of the spirit of the late 1960s. The result is social consciousness for the BMW generation.

Bought by CHUM

Toronto-based CHUM Ltd took over CHOM and CKGM in September 1985. The company pumped in some dollars to beef up the operations. The two main expenditures were on increasing office space and on improving the news department.

"Any radio station which wants to be at all credible with an older audience must have a good news and information package," says Mr Braide. "Neither of our stations did. We've gone from two people in each station's news department to over 10 people in our expanded newsroom."

"We also got Bill Roberts back as new director. And any station that has Bill has got something good going for them. CJAD has always been this city's leader in English news, but now CHOM and CKGM are taking a run at it."

Overall, CHOM holds the largest audience among Montreal's English language radio stations. Some 700,000 people tune in each week. One ingredient in the success is the special information, music and entertainment programs. In Focus,

New Music Foundation, the Electric Lunch Hour, CHOM Jazz and the Rock Dossiers all attract their own particular wide audiences.

Reggae show

A new reggae show hosted by *The Gazette* entertainment editor Gary Steckles starts Monday in the 11 pm to midnight time slot. Mr Braide called Mr Steckles "the biggest reggae fanatic in the city," and he expects the show will be popular.

CHOM has always been a vital part of the Westmount community throughout its 15-year history. Like many of the staff, Mr Braide grew up in the neighborhood. "I went by the station every day on my way to Westmount High, and then, lo and behold, I found myself working there."

Westmount MNA Richard French visited the station recently and remarked that it is one of the biggest employers in the community. More than 70 people work in the offices, production rooms, newsroom and studios.

Each of the staff members who worked in the old house has a few good stories to tell. Benoit Dufresne, the current music director and the force behind the popular New Music Foundation, fondly remembers his first days at CHOM.

"It was wonderful to work at the radio station I had grown up listening to. When I started, this place was run by a bunch of lunatics — incredibly creative lunatics, mind you. The house was supposedly haunted. We periodically held an exorcism to rid the building of its ghosts."

Although he misses the free-form creativity, Mr Dufresne feels many improvements have been made. "Today we are much better equipped and we have access to so much more technology."

Despite CHOM's new style, much of the old spirit remains. While the gurus and ghosts have been replaced with "target market" and "advertising dollar," the bottom line at CHOM is still good music and informative programming.

And what a birthday party!

Newsboy's dog hit by vehicle

A newspaper boy's dog was taken to hospital Wednesday morning last week after being hit in front of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard at 7:25 am, police report.

The white Husky-type dog was taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount by the Public Security Unit's dog van. It was reported recovering Monday from serious injuries.

The dog, which was reported to be off the leash, lived on Kitchener avenue.

Purse pinch

A purse containing eyeglasses and \$20 cash was reported stolen while the owner ate at La Maison du Dauphin on Greene avenue last Thursday noon, police said. The black leather bag had been hung over the back of a chair.

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(Editor's note: For further information on the topic see article on back page.)

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Jewish film festival makes debut Tuesday

What is thought to be Canada's only Jewish film festival gets under way Tuesday at the Cinémathèque Québécoise, 335 de Maisonneuve boulevard east, running until Dec 14.

Inspired by similar events in Paris and New York, the fourth annual Montreal International Jewish Film Festival boasts both new films and rare old ones ranging from *The Jazz Singer* with Al Jolson to *L'Authenti-*

que Procès de Jung, a French feature film on Nazi war criminals.

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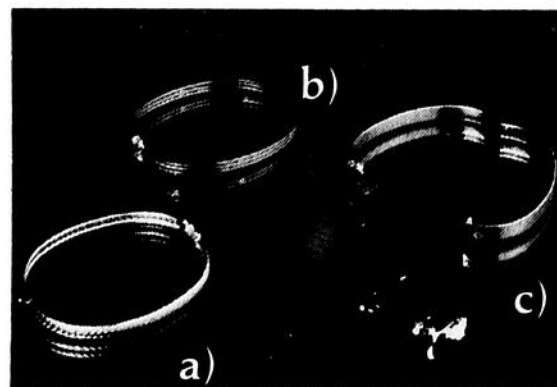
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SMALL LADIES' Timex watch found Victoria parking lot Monday a.m. 487-2927.

MUC payment heads
city's September accounts

Westmount's payment of \$3,037,042 to the MUC in September was the municipality's single largest cheque issued in the month, according to accounts approved by city council recently.

The amount constitutes the third quarter of the city's annual remittance to the regional government to pay for services provided.

Overall, the city shelled out \$16,234,552 in the month: \$10,451,400 for investment instruments, \$564,697 for payroll, and \$5,218,455 for invoices.

Among other notable items:

- A total of \$21,881 was paid out to five homeowners who had successfully appealed their municipal tax assessments.
- The "head-hunting" firm of Spencer Stuart and Associates received \$7,500 for its efforts in recruiting an assistant director general. (The city ended up appointing two ADGs.)
- Reconstruction of sidewalks in Westmount Park, as part of the major improvement project, cost \$66,268.
- New carpeting in the Westmount Children's Library cost \$5,847.
- Some \$2,593 worth of gloves and mitts were purchased from Produits de Sécurité for the city's inventory.
- Repaving of Bellevue avenue cost \$144,586, paid out to Francon construction company.
- Legal services provided by Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale were compensated with \$15,483.

Following are full details of cheques of more than \$2,000 issued by the City of Westmount in September:

Communauté Urbaine de Montréal: \$3,037,042, third quarter instalment due on Sept 1, 1986;

Ali-Porte Inc: \$2,220.50, to supply and install double fire doors and frames and replace existing doors at store building;

Black & McDonald Ltd: \$3,247.27, repairs to air conditioning system at city hall annex;

Econolite Canada Inc: \$5,198.21, purchase of one electro-mechanical traffic signal controller;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils Inc: \$3,789.60, hired trucks for week ending Aug 30, 1986;

Montreal Firemen's Credit Union: \$2,944, firemen and managerial salaries deductions for Aug 1986;

Municipal Housing Bureau: \$2,954.25, third quarter instalment re 1986 budget deficit;

Quebec Soccer Federation: \$2,127.50, fee re soccer camp — Aug 25 and 29, 1986;

Sanitaire Jacques Dubé: \$10,000, performance bond for collection and disposal of refuse 1985-86 refunded;

Wallets lost
around city

A Westmount woman told police last Thursday she lost her purse containing \$35 as she was getting out of a taxi the previous day at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street.

A burgundy wallet also was lost by a resident of Clarke avenue the same night at Sherbrooke and Clarke avenue.

A brown wallet containing \$100 cash and personal papers was lost Friday morning at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. It belonged to a resident of The Boulevard.

Woman moved,
films taken

Three video cassettes which were rented out by a store on Victoria avenue were reported stolen Wednesday last week when they remained unreturned for three months, police said.

They had been taken out Sept 3 by a woman living on Claremont avenue in Montreal who no longer could be located at that place.

The missing films are *Escape from New York*, *To Live and Die in L.A.* and *Transylvania 6-6000*.

Société Générale du Canada: \$4,660.11, rental of computer equipment for Sept 1986;

Ville de Westmount: \$46,625.09, managerial payroll transfer cheque for Aug 1986;

Nancy and William L. Robb: \$4,419.21, tax adjustment due to revision certificate;

Carmen Lasky Mehta: \$2,679.95, tax adjustment due to revision certificate;

Catpar Properties Ltd: \$6,108.55, tax adjustment due to revision certificate;

Mandeep K. Sethi Chadhab: \$5,911.08, tax adjustment due to revision certificate;

Phillip Robinson: \$2,764.58, tax adjustment due to revision certificate;

Bank of Nova Scotia: \$2,000,000, purchase of SWAP for 33 days at 8.25 percent from Sept 5 to Oct 8, 1986;

Bank of Montreal: \$1,000,000, purchase of SWAP for 37 days at 8.24 percent from Sept 8 to Oct 15, 1986;

La Compagnie Electrique Pioneer du Québec Inc: \$26,544, purchase of 12 distribution transformers for light dept;

General Pension Fund Comm of the City of Westmount: \$66,787.20, employees' deductions and city's contribution for Aug 1986, and Sept 1986 contribution to cover the actuarial deficit as at Dec 31, 1984;

Geo-Pat Office Furniture: \$2,007, purchase of furniture for fire dept;

Montreal Trust Co: \$8,661.57, interim fee for pension safe custody for July, 1986;

Paragon Business Forms: \$4,916.23, for 50,150 parking tickets for Public Security Dept;

Produits de Sécurité: \$2,593.70, purchase of gloves and mitts for inventory;

Ministère de la Justice: \$6,140, fines collected during Sept 1986;

Société Sanitaire Laval: \$9,654, garbage removal and disposal for Aug 1986;

Construction Palanca Inc: \$66,268.22, reconstruction of sidewalks in Westmount Park;

Taya Construction Inc: \$65,101.37, renovation and new elevator in Victoria Hall (third and fourth interim payments);

Bank of Nova Scotia: \$1,500,000, purchase of SWAP for 45 days at 8.34 percent from Sept 19 to Nov 3, 1986;

Bank of Montreal: \$1,485,990, purchase of banker's acceptance for 42 days at 8.19 percent from Sept 22 to Nov 3, 1986;

BSB Construction Inc: \$11,437.87, payment for reconstruction of sidewalks, 1986;

Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale: \$15,483.87, professional legal services for July 1986 — general, 12,477.37; Municipal Court, \$3,006.30;

Francon: \$144,586.50, Payment no 1 for reconstruction of Bellevue avenue, 1986;

Gaz Métropolitain Inc: \$9,180.96, purchase of gas for arena, Victoria Hall, swimming pool and library — Aug 1 to Sept 2, 1986;

Guillevin International: \$2,561.92, purchase of 600 metres of aluminum triplex wire for utility inventory;

M. Lajeunesse and Fils Inc: \$5,684.40, hired trucks for week ending Sept 20, 1986;

Safety Supply Co: \$2,345.85, purchase of personal alarm "Lifeguard II" for fire dept;

Sangamo Co Ltd: \$4,035.18, purchase of 15 watt-hour meters for electric utility;

Standard Life Assurance: \$13,889.89, non-insured pension payable as at Sept 29, 1986;

Spencer Stuart & Assoc: \$7,500, professional fees in connection with the recruiting of an assistant director general;

Texaco Canada Inc: \$3,809.20, purchase provincial deductions for period ending

Aug 31, 1986;

Receiver General of Canada: \$158,940.38, remittance of employees' deductions and employer's contribution to federal deductions for period ending Aug 31, 1986;

Sanitaire Jacques Dubé: \$7,843.33, garbage removal and disposal for Aug 1986;

Westmount Firefighters' Assoc: \$6,424.42, association deductions for Aug 1986;

Corp Immobilière et d'Investissement Midanco: \$14,246.44, tax adjustment due to revision certificate;

Royal Bank of Canada: \$992,660, purchase of banker's acceptance for 33 days at 8.18 percent from Sept 12 to Oct 15, 1986;

Royal Bank of Canada: \$992,620, purchase of banker's acceptance for 33 days at 8.22 percent from Sept 17 to Oct 20, 1986;

City of Westmount Bond: \$180,338.74, debt service instalment for Sept 1986 — municipality, \$173,217.30; electric utility, \$7,121.44;

Bell Canada: \$6,195.97; \$6,195.97, telephone cost for city depts — bill dated Aug 28, 1986;

Common Construction: \$4,449.77, release of 5 percent holdback in exchange for maintenance bond — construction of underground electrical conduits and manholes, 1986;

Hydro-Québec: \$643,005.82, electricity purchased from July 17 to Aug 18, 1986;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils: \$5,052.80, hired trucks for week ending Sept 13, 1986;

V.K. Masson: \$4,000, deposit for any damages to city sidewalks;

Metropolitan Life Insurance: \$2,428.56, group insurance coverage for Sept 1986;

Montcalm Carpet Special: \$5,847, to supply and install new carpeting in Children's Library and story hour room;

Ultramar Canada Inc: \$3,011.72, purchase of diesel fuel for inventory;

Utlas Inc: \$4,480.61, library cataloging services from July 26 to Aug 31, 1986;

Westinghouse Canada Ltd: \$8,070, purchase of six 75kva single phase distribution transformers for light & power dept;

Ville de Westmount: \$49,458.59, managerial payroll transfer cheque for Sept 1986;

Boulangerie Pom Ltée: \$20,832.38, business tax adjustment as per business tax inspection report;

National Bank of Canada: \$1,487,760, purchase of banker's acceptance for 36 days at 8.24 percent from Sept 30 to Nov 5, 1986;

Bank of Montreal: \$992,370, purchase of banker's acceptance for 34 days at 8.25 percent from Sept 30 to Nov 3, 1986;

of unleaded and regular gasoline for inventory;

Thermatic Ltée: \$3,354.58, to provide necessary equipment, material and labor to rebuild the heat exchanger coil;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils: \$3,158, hired trucks for week ending Sept 6, 1986;

Lumen Inc: \$2,347.90, purchase of galvanized rigid conduits (280") for light dept;

Police and Firemen's Pension Fund: \$43,547.31, employees' deductions and city's contribution for Aug 1986 plus Sept 1986 contribution to cover the actuarial deficit as at Dec 31, 1984;

Quebec Blue Cross: \$8,956.07, employees' deductions and city's contribution for Sept 1986;

Ministère du Revenu: \$77,307.99, provincial sales tax remittance on sales of electricity;

Ministère du Revenu du Québec: \$201,561.40, remittance of employees' deductions and employer's contribution to

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importantes requises pour l'exploitation des services municipaux ou du service de l'Énergie électrique.

Nous pouvons à l'heure actuelle prévoir nous servir d'une partie de l'excédent de 1986 pour réduire le fardeau fiscal en 1987.

Le programme des dépenses d'immobilisations pour la période de trois ans de 1987 à 1989 est maintenant à l'étude. Ces dépenses d'immobilisations seront financées à même les revenus d'exploitation, le fonds des opérations cadastrales, le fonds de roulement et le fonds des règlements d'emprunt.

En conclusion, j'aimerais souligner que toutes les prévisions budgétaires sont soumises à un examen détaillé et doivent être approuvées avant d'être adoptées. La présentation officielle du budget de l'exercice 1987 aura lieu le 16 décembre 1986.

Brian Gallery
Maire
Ville de Westmount

Dr Walter Ellis resigns; Baptists seek new pastor

Paul Carrick, chairman of the deacons board of Westmount Baptist Church, read a letter of resignation from Dr Walter Ellis to a stunned congregation recently.

The pastor cited as his reason for leaving the "growing conviction that Westmount Baptist Church would benefit from a change in pastoral leadership." The minister thanked the many members and adherents who for almost seven years had extended their "loving, prayerful, helpful and consistent support in the

tasks of shared ministry."

Dr Ellis commenced his ministry in August 1980, and since arriving in Quebec has been active in representing the interests of the province's Baptists in the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. He served on the Quebec task force, the long-range planning committee of convention, and was a member of the convention council.

But his primary interest was preparation of *This We Believe*, a study document prepared for doctrinal

guidance of the churches. The statement, adapted with permission of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, seeks to express solidarity with churches in the reformed tradition, while maintaining the uniqueness of Baptist understanding of church government and ordinances.

The pastor stated that he would be returning to British Columbia where he would be close to his family and where he could pursue his academic interests in Baptist history and government. His new appointment is to be announced soon.

Meanwhile, the joint boards of the church are preparing a list of names for election as the pastoral relations committee to look for a new minister. The election will take place June 30, following the morning service at the budget and elections meeting of the church. Lunch will follow the 10:30 am service, and a good representation of members and adherents is expected.

Le bazar de St Léon a été 'un défi relevé'

Chaque année, depuis quatre ans, le Bazar de St Léon remporte un vif succès et un montant qui augmente sans cesse. L'église a annoncé que l'événement de 1986 a eu un résultat qui l'emporte sur les autres années: 14 300\$.

"Bravo et comment remercier Madame Jacqueline Meunier et toute l'équipe des bénévoles qui, depuis plusieurs mois, ont travaillé à réaliser ce projet communautaire. Quelle solidarité et quel sens du bien commun se dégagent de tous ces efforts pour fabriquer mille bonnes choses, ou pour offrir des objets qui ont souvent une bonne valeur," l'église a dit.

"Les efforts, le dynamisme, le temps, la patience, tout ce qui a contribué à ce succès sont importants. Merci à ceux qui ont apporté et à ceux qui ont reçu pour offrir," l'église a déclaré.

Si la semaine dernière, cinquante personnes ont donné un nom pour parrainer un enfant par la prière, c'est qu'elles ont le sens du partage et de la communauté. Le succès remarquable du Bazar '86 est aussi signe de partage et de collaboration.

Cette fin de semaine du bazar a été suivie d'une vente automne-hiver, organisée par le vestiaire de la St-Vincent-de-Paul. L'équipe de travail sous la direction d'Yvette Delage a fourni un travail remarquable et ce service mérite reconnaissance et admiration.

Ce n'est jamais un plaisir de classer et sélectionner le linge reçu. Mais c'est toujours une joie de savoir que des gens sont vêtus et sont confortables parce que l'on a donné de son temps.

Ce furent des performances et des réalisations communautaires

Advent Sunday noted at St A-D-D

This Sunday St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas is to herald the first Sunday of Advent. At 11 am the choir and congregation will participate in a festival of carols and lessons.

At 12:30 pm the congregation is invited to participate in the event Christmas Around the World. This intergenerational event for all adults and children offers a fun time to learn how people from many cultures and countries celebrate the birth of Christ.

The activities of the afternoon are to include an international buffet, making Christmas gifts and decorations from other lands, games, music and fellowship.

Royal Vic holds blood donor clinic

The Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic on the fourth floor of the Hersey Pavilion, Royal Victoria Hospital, on Monday from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Free parking will be provided for participating members of the public. Westmounters are asked to take the time to give the gift of life.

remarquables.

"Que tous soient remerciés! Et à la joie d'un prochain défi!" l'église a dit.



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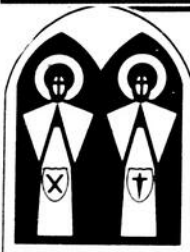
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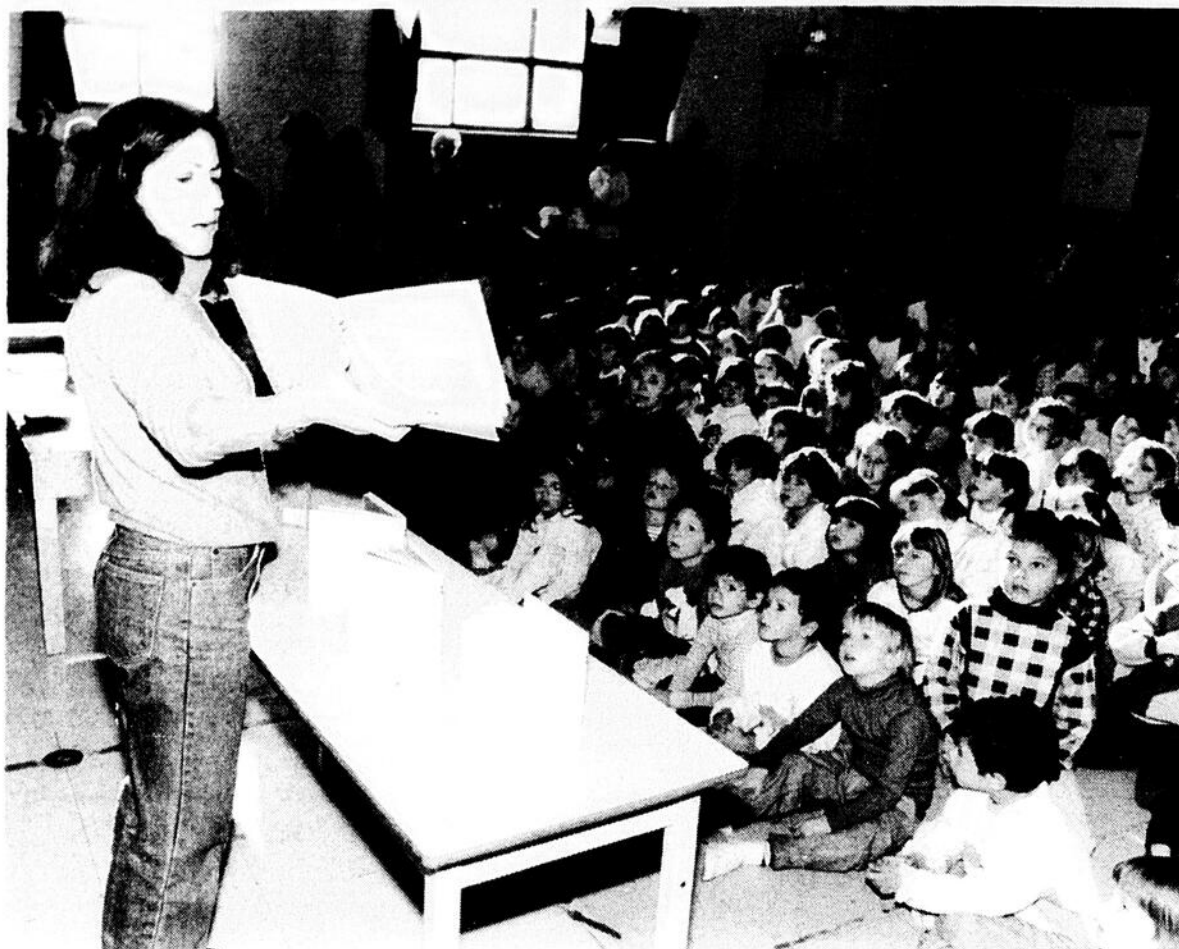
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**Driver pays up
\$1,776 in fines**

A resident of Chapleau, Ontario, managed to save himself 103 days in jail by paying up \$1,776 in outstanding traffic warrants Tuesday last week after being stopped at St Catherine street and Atwater avenue, police report.

The 14 violations dated back to 1981.

The fines were discovered at 11:55 am when he was being ticketed for another traffic infraction.

BOOK LAUNCHING: The students of St George's Elementary School were treated last Wednesday to a reading of a new children's book titled *Sally, Where Are You?* by its author Yvette Mintzberg. Ms Mintzberg, a parent at the school, based the book on her daughter. Students at the school had made suggestions during the development of the book.

**Stranded Ottawa man
gets impaired charge**

A 25-year-old man from Rockcliffe, Ontario, was charged with impaired driving after being stopped early Tuesday last week at Gladstone avenue and Dorchester

boulevard, police said.

He was driving one of two cars stopped during a police search for suspects following damage to a booth in the parking lot at 4045 Tupper street.

Police were initially called to the lot by public safety officers who were checking out a complaint at 1:50 am of two suspicious-looking men walking around a parked Volkswagen.

The men told officers they needed help in retrieving their car key, which was locked inside the booth, so they could drive back to Ottawa.

Although incident reports did not mention whether the key was obtained or whether the men had left the lot, it later was reported that \$300 damage had been caused to the booth by breaking a window.

Police said the damage was believed caused in retrieving the car key.

A police search for the men at 2:30 am resulted in the arrest for impaired driving.

No charges were laid regarding the damage.



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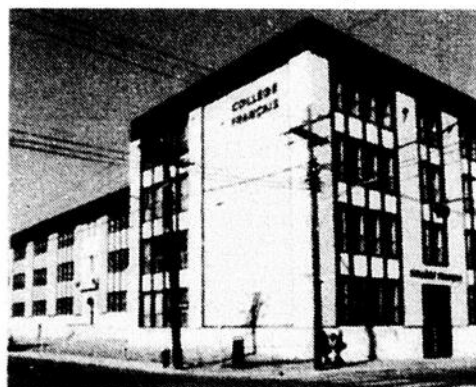
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Pry foiled

An attempt to break into a car on Upper Lansdowne avenue Saturday failed when the thief was either disturbed or unable to open the door, police said. Marks were found on the door handle of the grey 1986 Audi 5000.

**'Suicide' try
eludes firemen**

Firefighters were called to Alexis Nihon Plaza Wednesday afternoon last week by MUC police searching for someone believed to be attempting suicide, fire officials report.

Someone apparently had been seen sitting on the ledge dangling feet over the edge of the third parking level. The person probably just wanted a better view, fire officials said.

Public safety officers also took part in the search about 3 pm.

Give the gift of life. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

Man's slavery to growth must be stemmed, says sage Suzuki

By THOR VALDMANIS

For David Suzuki the equation is clear: continued economic growth results in a steady decline in society's quality of life.

"Who cares how many brands of toothpaste we have to choose from?" the well-known scientist, author and broadcaster asked a packed Victoria Hall last Wednesday evening during an address sponsored by the Quebec Library Association as part of the Children's Book Festival.

"There is an enormous amount of waste and redundancy today.

"If we care at all about our children, if we care at all about our planet and environment, we cannot continue to aim for exponential growth.

"We'll consume everything," he warned. "There'll be nothing left."

The well-known broadcaster, author and physicist challenged his audience to re-evaluate some of the "myths" society readily accepts as true.

"Nothing continues to grow exponentially," Dr Suzuki said, and yet politicians and economists continue to call for at least 3 percent real growth in the economy annually.

Perhaps, he suggested, memory is to blame.

If one charted growth, Dr Suzuki said, "for 99 percent of our existence that curve is flat — we lived in equilibrium with nature.

"In the last 100 years, that curve leaps right off the page."

"Because it's a recent phenomenon everybody believes we can sustain it."

Using oil as an example, Dr Suzuki illustrated the myth.

"We speak of a glut of oil on the market today. How in the world can you have a glut of a non-renewable resource?"

Oil 'precious'

He estimated that by the first part of the next century, oil will be an extremely precious commodity, if not completely exhausted.

There is "a lot of room" for negative growth in our economy if society wishes to preserve nature's rapidly depleting resources, he said.

The widely held belief that society manages its resources is an "absolute delusion," Dr Suzuki said, mentioning the ravaged forests and salmon stock in his home province of British Columbia.

There is no cost-free technology today and despite efforts at cost-benefit analysis, he continued, implications can be crippling down the road.

With the birth control pill, the benefits were immediate enough.

Even an exhaustive two-year test "on Puerto Rican women, of course," Dr Suzuki said, failed to unearth any costs.

It was only years later, after millions of women had used the pill, that the side-effects materialized in statistical evidence.

DDT was thought to be a magical pesticide until one realized "that the vast majority of insects are not pests," Dr Suzuki said, but species required to sustain an ecological balance.

"You don't talk about eliminating crime in New York by killing everybody," he said.

"We have come to feel intoxicated with the discoveries of the last two or three decades."

Thus, the broadcaster continued, scientists attempt to rush out and "exploit" the new technologies despite the fact science "is basically in the business of disproving itself."

Technology 'master'

Technology is no longer man's servant, but man's master, Dr Suzuki said.

"We operate on the belief that we can invent new technologies to clean

up old ones."

But, he continued, "we have created technologies so complex and powerful that we can't control them."

Dr Suzuki then went on to deliver a comical anecdote on what would happen if the U.S.S.R. launched a massive nuclear attack.

"First of all, I don't believe any of these technologies would work, but say they do," he said.

Down in the depths of NORAD's command post in Colorado, missiles would suddenly light up on a serviceman's computer terminal. He would have six to eight minutes to react, Dr Suzuki said.

"Immediately any normal human being would be struck with a severe case of diarrhea ... but these are special people.

"So the guy says, 'Ah, the Ruskies have finally done it'."

Finally by the time the news reaches the White House, assuming time is still left to make a decision on whether to launch a retaliatory strike, Dr Suzuki said, one has to hope President Ronald Reagan is sitting upright and alert, able to react quickly to the crisis.

"This guy reads with his lips," Dr

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David Suzuki speaking at Victoria Hall Thursday last week

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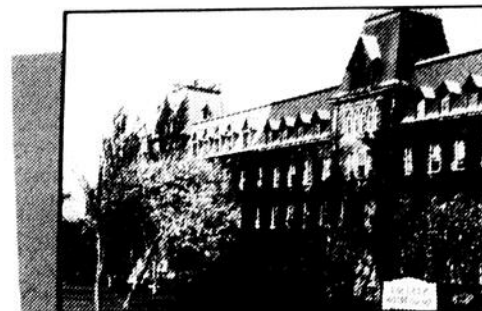
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SUZUKI...

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Suzuki said of the president. "You laugh, but we're no better off with Mr Mulroney. At least Trudeau was a quick read."

At any rate, time and options would probably run out before a human decision could be reached.

"That's, ladies and gentlemen, when you no longer have control over technology," Dr Suzuki said.

Cut consumption

In an interview later, Dr Suzuki said he would like to see society "start cutting back on consumption and reduce waste" and ideally revert back to a 1940s type of lifestyle.

"It doesn't mean there would be a reduction in the quality of life. On the contrary," he said.

What it does mean is that adults would have to give up their vested interests in the status quo. This is why Dr Suzuki prefers to take his

message to the children in hope of creating a greater awareness of the environment among the next generation.

Asked if he finds it difficult to live the life he professes, Dr Suzuki replied he and his family own nothing of any worth except a modest home in Toronto.

"We consume almost no meat and try to spend as much of our time as possible up in my wife's parents' house (on the B.C. coast) where there's no electricity or telephone."

"There is no question I live a very high tech life, traveling in planes and using television as a medium, but it's necessary if I want to deliver my message."

"I could forget it, but then I'd be copping out on my children."

Politics appropriate?

Dr Suzuki was asked if politics might not be an appropriate vehicle for his message.

The night before, during his speech, Dr Suzuki mentioned travel-

ling in a helicopter over a B.C. forest with a logger and an Indian.

"The logger only saw dollar signs and the Indian said: 'Those are the burial grounds of my people,'" he recalled.

He told the story to illustrate what he saw as a need for other perceptions in politics than those of lawyers and businessmen.

The environment should be a crucial issue today, not continued economic growth, Dr Suzuki said, and the only way to accomplish that is to have people elected to government who recognize the gravity of the current situation.

Although he has been asked to run for office by major political parties on a number of occasions, he told THE EXAMINER, he has declined.

The only attractive political party, he explained, would be the Green Party.

Asked what would be wrong with taking the pragmatic route and joining a major federal party to become environment minister, Dr Suzuki replied: "That's the type of decision Stephen Lewis made (in accepting his appointment as ambassador to the United Nations)."

"But I think Stephen must find himself in very troubled times."

"I think I'm more effective outside government."



BAND ON THE TONGUE: Marianopolis CEGEP students displayed their recall of band names in a "Name that Band" contest Tuesday at the school. The event raised \$119 for Christmas baskets for the less fortunate. Nghia Nguyen, speaking into the microphone, was able to remember enough names to win third prize, a gift certificate at Westmount-based Ragenti clothing stores. Holding the mike is Rohit Khanna, an organizer with Jessica Rubinger of the event. Each contestant on a team of 15 had to name a band whose name began with the last letter of the previously named band. Peter-John Kennedy won first prize and Allen Mendelsohn was second. Peppermint Patti of radio station CHOM animated the event. The social services department of the Montreal General Hospital will choose the families that will receive the baskets and Marianopolis students will deliver them. More money will be raised through a car rally this weekend, a dance and a raffle.

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Nabbed driver broke probation

A 19-year-old St Laurent man was discovered to have violated terms of probation when he was checked out for traffic violations Saturday at 12:15 am at Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue, police said.

The young man was not supposed to be out between 11 pm and 7 am.

The car was stopped for a burned-out headlight and the driver also found to be not wearing a seatbelt. He was wanted on warrants and detained by police.

Workshop set for winds, brass

The Canadian Amateur Musicians invite brass and woodwind amateurs to a workshop-reading on Saturday afternoon.

Register by calling Selima, 697-3118 (evenings).

CAMMAC also invites singers and

orchestral instrument players to a Christmas reading of Haydn's *C Major Mass*, to be directed by Louis Lavigne on Dec 14, from 3 to 5 pm, at St Matthias' Church hall, 10 Church Hill at Côte St Antoine.

For information on the concert, call 486-8292.

Unity club holds bazaar

The public is invited to a Christmas bazaar Dec 6 at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue. All of the funds raised will be used to provide activities for the Senior Citi-

zens' and Young Adults' programs. There is to be a choice of hand knitting, jewelry, Christmas decorations, baked goods, sandwiches and beverages, as well as a wide variety of clothes for adults and children. Bazaar hours are 10 am to 5 pm.

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DAILY RENTAL

HOCKEY SCORES

Following are the scores in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday Nov 25:

NOVICE

Bears 8, Guards 4
Dragons 7, Canadiens 3

ATOM

Nordiques 3, Penguins 2
Canucks 9, Canadiens 2

PEE WEE I

Scouts 4, Seals 2
Canadiens 3, Capitals 2

BANTAM/MIDGET

Hornets 9, Canadiens 1
Leafs 5, Rangers 5
Leafs 8, Hornets 5
Canadiens 7, Rangers 4

SENIOR 'A'

Fathers 7, Hawks 0
Devils 5, Jets 5

SENIOR 'B'

Aces 3, Oilers 2
Oilers 2, Fathers 1
Jets 5, Hawks 4

SENIOR

Wanderers 5, Flames 3
Sabres 1, Bruins 0
Flames 5, Sabres 0
Stars 4, Wanderers 3

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Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday Nov 25:

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NOVICE

Dragons	15	3	2	1	0	23	15	4
Guards	15	3	2	1	0	21	20	4
Bears	15	3	2	1	0	17	16	4
Canadiens	15	3	0	3	0	11	21	0

ATOM

Canucks	15	3	3	0	0	16	5	6
Canadiens	15	3	1	2	0	15	14	2
Nordiques	15	3	1	2	0	8	17	2
Penguins	15	3	1	2	0	5	8	2

PEEWEE

Scouts	15	4	3	0	1	20	10	7
Canadiens	15	4	2	1	1	14	15	5
Seals	15	4	1	2	1	11	14	3
Capitals	15	4	0	3	1	15	21	1

ALL STAR

Atom	-	4	3	1	0	22	13	6
PeeWee	-	1	0	1	0	5	7	0
Bantam	-	1	0	1	0	1	6	0

EXHIBITION

Old Timers	-	3	3	0	0	15	7	6
Senior	-	4	2	1	1	15	21	5

BANTAM/MIDGET

Hornets	27	5	3	2	0	31	26	6
Leafs	27	5	2	1	2	27	27	6
Rangers	27	5	2	2	1	30	28	5
Canadiens	27	5	1	3	1	27	34	3

SENIOR "B"

Devils	24	5	3	0	2	22	14	8
Fathers	24	5	3	2	0	15	9	6
Jets	24	5	2	2	1	26	26	5
Flyers	24	4	2	2	0	16	17	4
Oilers	24	5	2	3	0	16	24	4
Aces	24	4	2	2	0	15	8	4
Hawks	24	6	1	4	1	20	33	3

SENIOR "A"

Wanderers	24	5	4	1	0	23	9	8
Stars	24	5	3	1	1	17	13	7
Flames	24	5	2	2	1	16	13	5
Sabres	24	5	1	4	0	7	22	2
Bruins	24	4	1	3	0	4	10	2

Rec officials pleased with boost in skaters

Recreational skating has experienced a dramatic turnaround recently at the Westmount arena with attendance on the upswing.

"Attendance has increased 27 percent since our awareness campaign," Bob Aiken, the assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, said Monday.

A few weeks ago, supervisors at the indoor rink were concerned at the lack of citizens making use of recreational skating hours.

Mr Aiken said he expects the number of skaters to continue rising up to Christmas and not begin to decline

until March.

Throughout the city, preparations for outdoor rinks currently are under way, Mr Aiken added.

Based on the experience of past winters, he said, the outdoor rinks should be ready for use by mid-December.

The outdoor rinks are slated for the traditional locations: Westmount Park, King George Park, Stayner Park, Devon Park, Queen Elizabeth Gardens, on Wood avenue and Sherbrooke, and the track on the Westmount Athletic Grounds behind Westmount High School.

Nordiques nip Penguins; Dragons scorch Canadiens

By JOHN SHANNON

Last Saturday in Westmount atom hockey the Penguins and Nordiques went at it.

The Nordiques opened the scoring as Marty Ozolins and Parker Mitchell combined to make the score 1-0. The rest of the period remained scoreless as both teams displayed remarkable defensive work.

Two minutes into the second period, the Penguins tied the score at one apiece. Both teams worked very hard to get the go-ahead goal; however, the Nordiques were the first to notch a score. They got their goal one minute into the third period, to take a 2-1 lead.

Suddenly the Penguins were able to tie up the game, when Jonathan Albright put the puck into the net. As the score was stuck at two apiece, both teams' offences were working desperately to take the lead.

It seemed that the game might end in a 2-2 tie, but minutes before the final buzzer rang, Brad Adams and Matthew Bell came through for the Nordiques and got the game-winning goal. The final score of the game was 3-2 for the Nordiques.

In other hockey action on Saturday, the Canadiens and Dragons faced off in the Westmount novice

league. The Canadiens opened the scoring five minutes into the game when Devon Worth scored an unassisted goal for his team.

However, the Dragons came back strong, scoring three goals in three minutes, to take a 3-1 lead, yet before the period ended the score was 4-2 in favor of the Dragons. The second

period was ruled by the Dragons' strong offence, as they got three more goals to boost their lead to a 7-2 margin.

The Canadiens needed a very strong third period if they wanted to win the game; however, they were only able to get one goal. The final score in the game was 7-3 for the Dragons.



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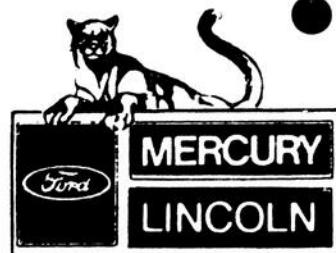
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Meeting Monday:

Council to debate variable tax rate

City council is to be asked Monday night to support a resolution by the Town of Mount Royal requesting the Quebec government to permit municipalities to use a variable tax rate, city officials said yesterday.

The agenda for the statutory December session of city council also includes a number of housecleaning items including purchases, new stop signs and the declaration of financial interests by members of council.

The meeting starts at 8 pm in the council chamber of city hall.

A report also will be made on the results of registration regarding possible protest of the city's new zoning by-law which could be made yesterday or today at city hall.

Impaired driver mounts Victoria

A 33-year-old Toronto man was charged with impaired driving after going north up one-way-south Victoria avenue to Côte St Antoine road last Thursday about 3:53 am, police said.

The driver was issued a ticket for driving the wrong way on a one-way street as well as for going through a red light.

Approval is to be sought for the rental of a Xerox 1050 copier to replace a 10-year-old model in the city clerk's office as well for the pruning of some 276 trees in Summit Park.

A cadastral operation to create one lot at 4700 St Catherine street also will be considered to permit construction of an extension to the former POM Bakery building now being converted into a condominium building.

Stop signs are to be requested on Sunnyside, mid-block between Upper Bellevue avenue and Gordon crescent as well as at the intersection of Sunnyside and Upper Bellevue for eastbound travel.

Other stops are being requested at Vignal and Barat for northbound traffic and in the lane north of St Catherine street at its intersection with Olivier for westbound traffic.

Another traffic control item is the prohibition of through truck traffic on Springfield.

Regulations regarding the parking spaces behind city hall also are to receive city council's attention. Spaces 1-5 are to be restricted to 30-minute parking; spaces 6-16 are to be reserved for city staff; and numbers 17-32 will be allocated for two-hour parking.

Car-towing by merchants entirely civil matter: police

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The recent use of a towing service to remove unwanted cars from the parking lot of Mac's Dépanneur at Sherbrooke street and Grosvenor avenue appears to have caught a number of local residents off guard, despite prominently placed signs.

MUC police at station 23 say that between Nov 12 and 25 some 13 cars were towed away from the corner store to one of two pounds used by tow service Rémorquage Québécois.

Just as constables Tuesday were counting up the tow slips deposited at the station by the firm, another car was seen being pulled up Stanton street en route to the pound.

Although records of each car towed are deposited with police so its location is known and the car is not reported stolen, any problem resulting is considered to be a civil matter, as far as police are concerned.

The sudden use of the Rémorquage Québécois by Mac's has resulted in several complaints from citizens who have returned from errands to find their car either going or gone (see "You Say," page four).

One Westmounter managed to get her car released from the clutches of the tow truck Saturday last week for "only" \$35 when she made it back to the parking lot as the car was about to be moved away (see picture last week).

Others report being charged \$80-\$95 to recover their cars depending on the amount of time the car has been left in the pound.

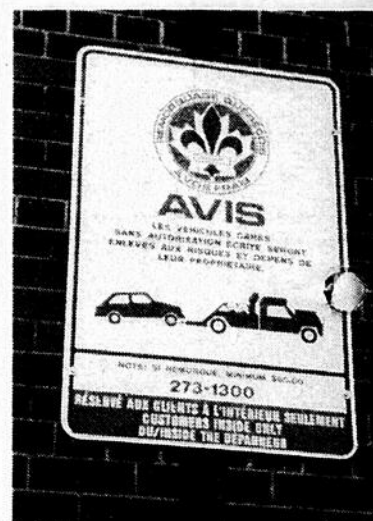
One of this week's victims turned out to be the postman who delivers the mail to Mac's. He could not be found in the store when the patrolling tow truck passed by.

Police officials told THE EXAMINER Tuesday they were not aware of any standard fee being set for towing services whether vehicles are being towed from private property or from a public street after an accident.

"There's nothing we can do," said one police official. "Most firms charge a fee for removal of the vehicle and a fee for the time in their pound. All major shopping centres use the towing method to control parking and people are complaining afterward."

The problem is easily solved, he concluded. Don't park in areas reserved for customers of one store if you plan to go elsewhere.

And if your car happens to be one of those towed from Mac's, you're likely to find it at a pound on Jean Talon and Marconi or at 7945 Henri Bourassa in Rivière des Prairies.



This sign warns motorists parking at Mac's dépanneur that the lot is for store patrons only.

Battle against booze: safe driving week theme

Police are asking Westmount motorists to take special care on the roads next week during National Safe Driving Week to make the month of December and the approaching holiday season as accident free as possible.

Eight of the traffic accidents here last December resulted in injury, explains MUC Constable Michel Caza. He hopes this number can be reduced this year.

The theme of the month-long campaign, which starts Monday throughout the MUC territory, is "Alcohol behind the wheel is criminal!"

During the entire year of 1985, police stopped 3,462 impaired drivers in the MUC, according to police statistics.

The likelihood of being involved in an accident increases 14 times when the driver is drunk, Cst Caza says.

Since December is the month when more alcohol is likely to be consumed, police will be on a greater lookout for this situation than usual. Take the Métro or a taxi when drinking, he emphasizes.

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