Disaster plan should cover nuclear mishap — Aitken

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A municipality's plan for peacetime disasters should provide for nuclear mishap and possible wartime emergencies, reports Alderman Sally Aitken.

The plan should be tested and communicated to citizens.

These were among the recommendations brought back by Ald Aitken from a recent training session for elected municipal officials held Feb 11 to 14 by Emergency Planning Canada in Arnprior, Ontario.

Westmount's representative said she was believed to be the first elected official from the Montreal Urban Community to attend one of the courses.

"They were very interested that I was from the MUC," she said.

Reports to mayor

Reporting to Mayor Brian Gallery on her return, Ald Aitken stressed the need for testing and communicating the Westmount plan.

Mayor Gallery and Ald Aitken affirmed that the local plan is near completion and that the city is "in good shape" in that respect.

The training session, she said, raised two questions in her mind: to what degree does Westmount's emergency measures organization (EMO) work in conjunction with the MUC? and should a member of the city council participate in the city staff's EMO planning sessions?

Other information brought out at the Arnprior session which Ald Aitken felt particularly significant was the need for an emergency plan to include a process for debriefing personnel after a disaster.

"They also told us that personnel positions on a plan should be designated three-deep."

She was one of 20 mayors and councillors from across Canada at the seminar. Westmount was chosen by Quebec's civil protection bureau to send a representative.

Ald Aitken said the importance of being prepared for nuclear fallout was not

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Rimouski tops twin in tourney

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

WESTMOUNT'S peewee all-star hockey team went down to defeat in Rimouski Saturday, losing 6-4 to our twin-city's team in the 17th annual competition for the Mayor M. L. Tucker trophy.

Despite the loss, Westmount still retains a one-game lead in the history of the competition, having won nine games to Rimouski's eight.

Westmount opened up a two-

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SELWYN GUEST: Ben, a rather large Newfoundland, was one of the canine visitors at a dog show put on at Selwyn House by the SPCA. Ben may not have been the most active dog, but he seemed to be the most popular with many younger students. (See story, page 25)

Tenants to get WMA summary of green paper

By JAMES MILLS

The Westmount Municipal Association does not intend to hold a public meeting for tenants to discuss the Quebec government's green paper on housing, but plans to inform Westmount apartment dwellers of the proposals put forward in the document.

Heather McFarland, giving the report of the association's social services committee to a regular directors' meeting Monday night, said a number of Westmounters, particularly residents of the apartment building at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, had expressed concern over the proposed lifting of a moratorium on the

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Purse pinched at post office

A purse, grabbed from a woman in the post office parking lot at St Catherine street and Olivier avenue Friday, was recovered soon after, police said. Missing was $40.

The handbag was found in a washroom at Westmount Square at 8:15 pm. It had been grabbed from her hand by two men shortly before 8 pm.

The victim, a 67-year-old resident of Olivier, was not injured, police said.

Westmount to pay until 2010 for police pension settlement

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Settlement of the MUC police pension dispute imposed by provincial government legislation three months ago is expected to cost Westmount dearly, according to figures disclosed by city officials last week.

Westmount's share of the increases alone will amount to $250,000 a year for 1984 and 1985 and $180,000 per year thereafter to 2010.

The calculations were based on revised actuarial tables prepared

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WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP MÉTRO

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
March 14 to 21

Commencing mainly sunny and mild, we will have some wind and a little snow this week. Temperature range: some nights down to -10°C and days up to 8°C. This is "break-up" time in the south and many rivers will overflow; a week later in the Laurentians. Towards the end of the week, gale winds. Mixed rain and snow in the south, blizzard conditions in all the north. Improving generally to give us a sunny, but cold weekend with snow flurries.

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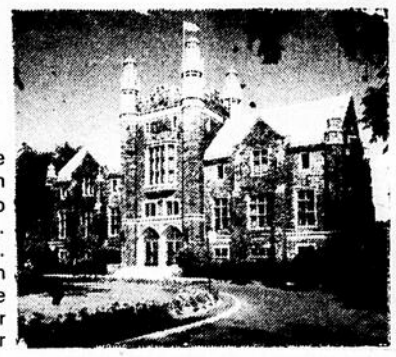
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PENSION . . .

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following settlement of the dispute between the MUC and the police brotherhood.

During the dispute, some 44 police officers were suspended, three of these at station 23.

Pressure tactics

Protest over these suspensions currently is causing a new round of pressure tactics by the police brotherhood.

According to the actuarial tables, the MUC pension plan had a deficit of $171,889,000 as of Jan 1, 1985, which the MUC was ordered to make up.

This meant, according to figures provided, that MUC payments into the pension fund would increase by some $10,000,000 a year in 1984 and 1985. Thereafter, the increase would be $7,200,000.

This would include a special current service contribution, according to Gaston Boyer, Westmount's city treasurer.

At the time the settlement was legislated, Allen Nutik and other Westmount citizens asked Mayor Brian Gallery how much it was expected to cost the city.

Westmount's share had not yet been calculated at the time.

Greene avenue shop unmasked

Four large, wooden masks, totalling more than $7,700, were reported stolen from a shop on Greene avenue last week, police said.

They were noticed missing Wednesday, but were believed to have been taken over the weekend.

No signs of forced entry into the store could be found. The masks, which measured three and four feet in length, had been hanging inside the shop.

Ascension Church funeral for O. M. H. Gray-Donald

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord for Osla Margaret Hingston Gray-Donald, who died Saturday at age 76.

Mrs Gray-Donald, a resident of Westmount since 1950, was the eldest of five daughters of Dr Donald A. Hingston, the founder of St Mary's Hospital. Her grandfather, Sir William Hingston, was mayor of Montreal.

Born in Montreal, Mrs Gray-Donald attended school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

On a trip to Quebec City, she met her future husband, E. Donald Gray-Donald, an electrical engineer who had studied at McGill and Laval Universities, earning bachelor and master of science degrees.

The couple was married in Montreal in 1932 and returned to Quebec, where Mr Gray-Donald worked as chief engineer of the Quebec Power Company, a division of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company. The couple had four children.

The Gray-Donalds left Quebec for Westmount in 1950, Mr Gray-Donald having become vice-president of the Shawinigan company.

Mr Gray-Donald became a director of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank in 1956, retired from the power company in 1962 and became president of the bank in 1967. He retired in 1976.

As a volunteer, Mrs Gray-Donald was active in the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Quebec City, and in the Montreal Diet Dispensary and the St Mary's auxiliary upon her return.

The family spent vacations at a house on Lake Memphremagog. Mrs Gray-Donald enjoyed golf and gardening.

She is survived by her husband and children.

Janet (Mrs O. Richard) Macklem, of Westmount, is active in the auxiliary of St Mary's Hospital and at Ascension Church. Her children are Tiff, Joy and Janny.



Mrs Gray-Donald

Donald Gray-Donald, president of Roxton Furniture, lives at Knowlton, Que., with his wife, Andrea, and children Alice, Eric, Ian and Lucy.

Peterson Gray-Donald, also of Westmount, is a national accounts manager with the Royal Bank. With his wife, Joy, he has two children, Trent and Jamie.

Katherine, married to Robert Gales, lives in Westmount and has two children, Sarah and Geoffrey. She just has completed a PhD at McGill and has begun teaching at the university.

Mrs Gray-Donald also is survived by her four sisters: Betty Daly, whose son William and daughter Martha (Mrs David) Barrington are Westmounters; Katherine Williams, whose son is Mayor Brian Gallery of Westmount; Andrea McNally; and Cynthia Vaughan, whose daughter, Cornelia Molson, also is a resident of Westmount.

Donations in memory of Mrs Gray-Donald may be sent to the St Mary's Hospital auxiliary, 3830 Lacombe avenue in Montreal, or the District of Bedford Association of the Mentally Retarded, Box 51, Cowansville, PQ, J2K 3H1.

First Manoir resident Walter B. Murray dies

Funeral services at Bon Pasteur Church were held Monday for Walter Binns Murray, who died in hospital Friday at the age of 98.

Mr Murray was the first resident of Manoir Westmount when the senior citizens' residence was opened in May 1979.

Mr Murray began a career with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company in 1916. His work took him to the Soviet Union in 1921, where the fledgling Soviet government had undertaken the construction of 500 railway tank cars.

He returned to Canada and was transferred to Fort William, Ont. (now Thunder Bay), where he was the company's works manager for six years. Back in Montreal, he worked on a contract under which the company built 150,000 car chassis for Chevrolet automobiles.

From 1929 to 1953, Mr Murray worked at the company's foundry in Longue Pointe, where hydro-electric turbines, railway ore cars and other products were manufactured.

An active community worker, Mr Murray served two terms as an alderman in Laval des Rapides. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and received a medal on the occasion of the Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977.

Antoinette Desjardins, Mr Murray's wife of nearly 68 years, died in 1978. He lived with a daughter in Val Morin before coming to the Manoir.



Walter Binns Murray

Described as an "ideal resident" by Manoir Westmount officials, Mr Murray was known to be an avid gardener.

He is survived by his children Antoinette (Mrs Thomas Hammett); Isabelle, wife of the late Gérard Godin; Walter B. Murray Jr and his wife, Lise Chartrand; and Mae (Mrs Roger De Sève). He also is survived by his sister, Nellie McNulty, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Saturday, March 16

☐ **Congregation Shaar Hashomayim:** lecture by Yitzchak Shamir, 450 Kensington, 8:30 pm

Wednesday, March 20

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

COMING UP

☐ **April 1:** City of Westmount, April council meeting, city hall, 8 pm m•

☐ **April 3:** City of Westmount, annual spring flower show opening, conservatory, 6 pm a✉

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Steinberg shop springs a leak

Water leaked into the Steinberg store at Alexis Nihon Plaza Friday afternoon when a sprinkler head was broken during renovation work, fire officials said.

Firefighters were called to the shopping centre when the alarm was activated about 2:26 pm and found the break on the fashion floor of the plaza. They capped the break and used salvage covers to protect cash registers and computer equipment in the store.

Shinny trouble

A resident of Chesterfield avenue complained Sunday to the Public Security Unit about children playing hockey in the street, officials said. The "practice" is reported to be prohibited under municipal by-laws.

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

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11:31 am: Wood and de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for man with slight injuries after fall on snow;
3:13 pm: 235 Metcalfe, first responder unit;
5:46 pm: Outside 155 Hillside, unnecessary call;

March 6

7:12 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt 733, first responder unit;
2:22 pm: 1357-63 Greene, service call;

March 7

1:39 am: 475 Roslyn, defective electric heater;
10:19 am: 4360 Westmount, fire alarm activated by workmen;
4:20 pm: 15 Stanton, strange odor possibly from car idling;
9:18 pm: Opposite 4342 Montrose, steam scare (see story);
10:18 pm: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled 10:31 pm, defective alarm;

March 8

12:45 am: 4560 St Catherine, fumes from car gas tank;
11:59 am: 106 Blenheim, burnt fuse for clothes dryer;
2:26 pm: 1500 Atwater, sprinkler head broken (see story);
3:16 pm: 1090 Greene, Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, smoke detector activated by firecracker (see story);
11:09 pm: 424 Lansdowne, fumes from gasoline (see story);

March 9

11:50 am: 5025 Sherbrooke, Piccadilly Theatre, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 12:02 pm, burglar alarm (see story);

March 10

1:36 pm: CPR yards, Montreal (see story);

March 11

10:40 am: 5623 Emerald, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:45 am;
11:10 am: Victoria parking lot, car leaking gas;
12:15 pm: 4026 St Catherine, black smoke from chimney, problem with oil furnace;
4:45 pm: 4026 St Catherine, see above;
6:56 pm: 4675 St Catherine, Westmount arena, first responder unit, knee injury, boy taken to hospital by Urgences Santé;
10:25 pm: 1 Church Hill, fuel oil spill on street;

March 12

5:44 am: 400 Lansdowne, apt 606, first responder unit.

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'Major upset':

MUC police conquer Pistol Club in annual shooting competition

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A Westmount team composed of local MUC police officers Monday night won the 22nd annual shooting competition against the Montreal Pistol Club.

"It was a major upset," said a delighted mayor Brian Gallery.

It was the first time in four years, he noted, that Westmount had defeated the club, consisting mainly of Black Watch personnel.

The police team, which represented the city, won by a score of 1,251 points to 1,216.

Top shooters were Sergeant-Detective Jacques Lemyre, 271, and Director John Dalzell, 253. It was the first year the new director had participated in the shoot-out.

Mayor Brian Gallery immediately handed over the trophy to Dir Dalzell to be kept in the police station. It traditionally had hung in city hall.

"I am delighted to give it to him," the mayor said. "It is the MUC police who represented the city."

The competition was hosted this year by the City of Westmount and held in the firing range of the Stanton street police station.

The contest originated as an annual shoot-out between the old Westmount Police Force and the Montreal Pistol Club.

Shooting for Westmount were: constables Marc Hinton, Gaston Bernier, Nelson Marshall, Raymond Major, Michel Wilson, Mike Thomas and James Coleman as well as Sgt-Det Lemyre and Dir Dalzell. Mayor Gallery and Frank Davis, the city's director-general also took their turns.

Representing the Montreal Pistol Club were: Lt-Col John Strothers, Black Watch commanding officer; Victor Knowlton, David Jones, Peter McElroy, Robert Cox, Heiner Kock, Elizabeth Kabbash, Mike Darney, Robert Royal, Andrew Allan, Bruno Brunetti and James Conway.



BIG SHOTS: Monday night's annual shooting competition between Westmount police and the Montreal Pistol Club was attended by **Mayor Brian Gallery**, left, **Director John Dalzell**, of local MUC police station 23, who proved to be Westmount's second-best shot, and **Lieutenant-Colonel John Strothers**, of the Black Watch regiment.



CONCORDES AT ROTARY: Gary Durchik, offensive line coach for the Montreal Concordes football team, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount, held Wednesday last week at Victoria Hall. A former coach with several American universities, Mr Durchik told Rotarians that "Montreal may be the team to beat in '85." He said that in the three years since the team was formed from the Montreal Alouettes, it had developed into an "exciting" football team and he encouraged local residents to watch the team play this season. Mr Durchik was introduced by Dr David Flam and was thanked by James Griffith. The club welcomed visiting Rotarians from Zaire and St John, N.B.

Pet transported

Public safety officers were called to a home on Mount Stephen avenue Wednesday morning last week to help place a sick dog in a car, officials report. The dog was being taken to hospital. It was moved onto a blanket and taken to the car.

Car fire optical illusion

An alleged car fire last Thursday turned out to be an illusion caused by snow, fire officials report.

Firemen were called out at 9:18 pm by MUC police to find the car at 4343 Montrose avenue in no apparent trouble. A build-up of snow melting against the hood gave a false impression of steam, officials explained.

Young thief to get help

A nine-year-old Westmount boy who allegedly was threatened into stealing items by an older youth was referred to MUC police after his mother appealed to the Public Security Unit for help last week, officials said.

The boy claimed he had been ordered to steal tools from a body shop or get beaten up. He had been caught in the act, but charges had not been taken against him.

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We Say

What's discrimination?

DESPITE our image with some outside our borders, Westmounters regard themselves as a relatively tolerant community. We have enough races, religions, ages, sexes (all three — male, female and homo) among us to claim that we don't discriminate much.

We therefore can express dismay that some experts proclaim the next new growth industry under the umbrella of so-called government is likely to be spawned by, of all things, our nearly new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

It would seem that we have learned nothing from the neighbor to the south which has undergone a decade or two of what the apologists call affirmative action, others call reverse discrimination and which we call unnecessary and oppressive meddling with persons of all kinds finding their own places in the sun.

Students of this development go so far to say that employers should be keeping records of the makeup of their staffs so as to defend themselves against charges of favoring one kind of people over another in their hiring and firing practices.

We're just old-fashioned enough to believe that the paramount consideration in the workplace is competence, and if it were possible to measure it, records should be kept of this quality alone. Color, creed and gender, to say nothing of marital status, age or a myriad of other vital statistics which may or may not be directly relevant to a situation, have little to do with employment.

Affirmative action implies other criteria which may be relevant to a job holder or applicant, yet have nothing to do with the position. The best qualified may be a club-footed Martian gay while hopelessly incompetent could turn out to be a clean-cut athletic scholar from the "Best family" WASP set of upper Westmount.

Equality of opportunity, after all, is just that. Quotas, even if they could be devised justly, do not suggest fairness to all.

Reverse discrimination has no place in our legal or social system. Prove discrimination by an employer if you can and punish him or her for it. But don't require anyone to prove that he or she is not guilty, of it or anything else.

Costly, strike or no strike

BY making itself one of the more extravagantly generous of Canadian employers, with public funds which make up its deficits, Canada Post Corp over the weekend averted another mail strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

We do know, with ratification likely, that the country has been saved a costly economic and social blow with effects felt in every community, including Westmount, in every enterprise and endeavor dependent upon this federally-owned monopoly.

It is likely that both sides realized that there could be no winners in a walkout except for the growth industry in alternate courier and delivery services — already well established and in position to sink the crown corporation and its employees into near irrelevance.

Which still could happen, on two scores: 1) continued rotten service and 2) the ongoing threat of future shutdowns.

And apparent indifference by government, which seems to think that a corporate rather than ministry structure was or would be the solution to Canada's chronic and worsening post office problems.

Both scores are ultimately the responsibility of government.

Federal authority must make the corporation responsible for its prime purpose: delivering letters from A to B swiftly and with reliability. (Remember when a letter posted in Montreal in the evening was delivered in Toronto next morning?)

And again outlaw strikes and slowdowns in or interference with all federally controlled services, if only because the damaging effects on the nation far outweigh the loss of organized labor's so-called "right" to disrupt. That goes for air controllers, railway workers, prison staffs as well as postal employees.

The long run of Liberals, under whom such latitude was given to public service employees and tolerated, proved just too liberal. Maybe the Progressive Conservatives, now having just narrowly escaped a serious blot on their regime, will act to conserve and extend the standards, highly visible to and expected by all, which government is there to provide.

I Say!

WHEN the last trumpet sounds *The New York Times* will want to check with Gabriel himself, and for the next edition will try to get it confirmed by even Higher Authority. — *Rex Stout*

You Say

Mother house conversion brings caution, plea

Sir: Much as I welcome the conversion of the Mother House, of which I am a close neighbor, to Dawson College, I am concerned over two points, both of which were touched on at the city's public consultation on Feb 25, one directly, the other less so.

The first, as some other participants besides myself made clear at the meeting, is that we should be very careful about the city's proposal in its new by-law to continue the zoning regulation which permits the construction of buildings up to six storeys high on the land behind the principal building and adjacent to de Maisonneuve boulevard.

To my knowledge no one before the meeting had referred to the fact that buildings that high already can be put up on that part of this superb property.

Although numerous bodies, including the city, Dawson and the ministry of cultural affairs, would have to approve any new buildings in this area — and I accept that the college has no such intentions now and, we understand, in the near future — I believe it would be a serious error architecturally and from the point of view of urban planning to erect any building, specially if it should be another rectangular box, which would be as tall as the rear range of the main building. It would be preferable to keep the maximum height to five storeys, and this should be reflected in the new by-law.

The second point is much more serious because its implications are infinitely greater, not just in Westmount but elsewhere in the province.

Here we have a splendid and majestic edifice which is extremely important in its own right. Some years ago, once the authorities recognised the desperate need to preserve those parts of our heritage which rapidly were being demolished, the ministry of cultural affairs declared the site an historic monument. Moreover, within the building there was and still is the chapel which is a fundamental element of the whole.

For good reasons, numerous changes will have to be made to the interiors, but it seems strange, if not sad and quite contrary to the spirit of the protection afforded by the ministry's order, that the nuns should be permitted to dismantle the chapel in part and, when they leave, to take certain objects which again are elements of the whole space.

To change it into a library is an excellent idea. As such, the pews no longer will be required and naturally all items of religious significance also will go. But much as I appreciate the nuns' desire to retain for themselves all the moveable objects, is it not possible that they might be prevailed upon to leave the paintings, which appear to be fitted into the walls, and the hanging lights which presumably were designed specifically for that large space? Religious buildings often are secularized but this does not mean that they have to be denuded of all their important fixtures.

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

Gorbachev succeeds

THE succession of Mikhail Gorbachev to the leadership of the Soviet Union augurs well for East-West relations and particularly for Soviet-Canada relations.

Gorbachev, as readers will now know, is the youngest member of the Politburo, and, at 54, a man who is likely to dominate Soviet politics for a generation.

In the spring of 1983, he visited Canada and toured extensively, specially in agricultural areas, his principal responsibility at the time. He also was a guest on Parliament Hill where he had the temerity to appear before a parliamentary committee and field questions on nearly every aspect of Soviet policy.

Touched issues

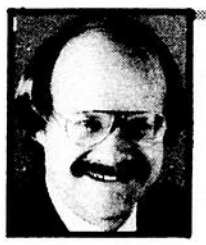
Later, in August 1983, I had the pleasure of meeting Gorbachev in the Kremlin with then-Speaker Jeanne Sauvé and other parliamentarians. We had a wide-ranging discussion, touching most topical East-West issues with the potential for nuclear war and the importance of disarmament leading the list.

It was a stimulating encounter. Gorbachev is bright, knowledgeable, energetic, disciplined and possesses a good sense of humor.

On the usual topics, he was tough and always on the offensive. Soviet aggression in Afghanistan was met with U.S. intervention in Central America; the problems of Soviet Jewry denied and countered with our problems of the unemployed. The same story we encountered with all Soviet officialdom. Yet, for all that, Gorbachev left me with a feeling of optimism about future relationships.

He seemed dedicated to eliminating the nuclear threat. He knows the West better than any of his predecessors. He is well educated and at ease, even confident, with his own perception and understanding of the contemporary world, East and West. There is an opportunity here for both of us that has not existed for the past 40 years.

Do you agree, disagree or have other views on topics relevant to Westmount? "You Say" is a forum for all. Short, sharp letters get most attention from other readers. Letters must be signed and carry writer's address. Deadline is 2 pm Tuesday for same-week publication.



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

Conversion sequel

A COUPLE of weeks ago, I wrote about the insensitivity of the office of the minister of housing and consumer protection, which responded to over 100 letters, mostly in English, on condominium conversion of existing apartment buildings, with a form letter in French only. This, despite the fact that most of the correspondents were senior citizens rather unlikely to have acquired a second language between 55 and 80. I pointed out that it was not surprising that anglophone senior citizens would be uncertain about the government's intentions, since the green paper on housing policy is available in French only.

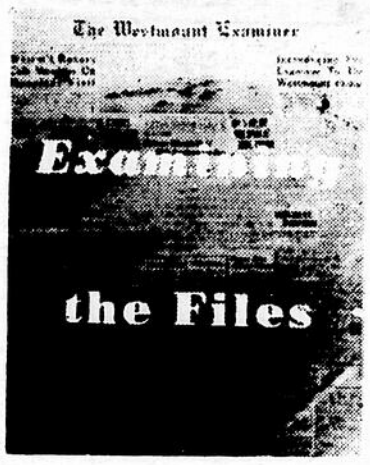
Here is the sequel. Along with my column, I wrote a personal letter to the minister. He phoned me immediately upon receiving it, very contrite. The first thing he did when he arrived as minister last fall, he said, was to order the translation of the green paper. It should be available in English shortly.

Unaware of reply

Furthermore, he was completely unaware of the correspondence in question and the way it was being answered. One of his aides had taken the responsibility to respond to the letters and had done so in this insensitive, though unfortunately not atypical, fashion. In any event, the minister indicated that he would be taking steps to correct the problem.

As to the substance of the issue, the minister and I agreed that many tenants, including specially poorer and aged ones, should be protected if the moratorium on condominium conversion were to be lifted. Perhaps it would be feasible to permit conversion, with current tenants retaining current rights until they voluntarily vacate.

In any event, those concerned about this issue should take steps to make their views known to the minister during the province-wide consultations which are being held on the green paper.



Forty-five Years Ago
March 14, 1940

"A project first formulated some eight years ago became a reality Tuesday night with the announcement by the city that it had purchased the area of land enclosed by Summit Circle from McGill University for development of a municipal park. Official announcement of the close of the contract came following a meeting Tuesday evening to give final consideration to the matter. The area, which is a million and a half square feet on top of Westmount Mountain, was purchased for $300,000, or approximately 20 cents per square foot."

Thirty-five Years Ago
March 17, 1950

"Mayor J. S. Cameron of Westmount, accompanied by the city solicitor, J. W. Weldon, KC, left for Quebec on Wednesday night to join in the fight of suburban municipalities for the right to be represented on the Transportation Commission, or any other commission which may be created, if the Montreal Bill calling for public ownership of the mass transportation system in the Montreal Metropolitan area receives approval of the Provincial Government. Mayor Cameron stated to THE EXAMINER before leaving that Westmount was solidly behind the other interested municipalities in their demand that at least two of a five member commission should be named by them."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 17, 1960

"An unidentified pedestrian walking on Summit Crescent Tuesday received a rude surprise when he lit a cigarette and had the street flash up in his face. Fire department officials explained that a gas leak somewhere along the street had permeated the air with gas and the man lighting a match caused a small flash explosion. The man was not injured, but he called the fire department to investigate. Fire inspectors are checking for the leak by recording meters to determine if any houses are suddenly using an abnormal quantity of gas. Quebec Natural Gas are also trying to locate a leak in their piping."

Fifteen Years Ago
March 19, 1970

"The holdup of the Bank of Nova Scotia on St Catherine street near Atwater Friday was only the second bank holdup in Westmount since 1961 — and this one was barely in Westmount. The Toronto-Dominion Bank at Wood and Sherbrooke was hit in an unsolved holdup early last autumn. In Friday's effort, two men armed with revolvers and hooded with balaclavas walked into the premises at 4016 St Catherine street west at 11:30 am. Only two customers were in the bank with the staff. The pair went behind the counter and scooped up an estimated $16,000 into a shopping bag, then disappeared on foot. No one was hurt. It is believed the duo may have made their getaway via the Métro."

Five Years Ago
March 14, 1980

"Citizen opposition to plans for new parking regulations became even clearer last Thursday evening as about 40 Westmounters tried to determine whether Westmount really has an overnight parking problem, why city council is proposing sweeping changes in the parking regulations, and why they had to spend an evening at Victoria Hall worrying about the matter. The general consensus was that there is very little difficulty right now and that the 'status quo' should be allowed to continue, with overnight parking either allowed or 'tolerated' and — in some local instances — parking stickers issued at cost to Westmount residents."



New Democrats eye Quebec

By JAMES MILLS

The St Henri - Westmount New Democratic Party, sensing a now-or-never opportunity, wants to launch the NDP on the choppy waters of Quebec provincial politics.

A resolution to that effect was endorsed unanimously by a handful of party members at a meeting Wednesday last week in an apartment on Atwater avenue.

The non-binding resolution will be taken by St Henri-Westmount delegates to the party's provincial assembly later this month in Montreal.

NDP candidates in the next Quebec election stand a better chance of being elected than ever before, the meeting was told. It was added that of potential new parties in the province, the NDP could reasonably expect the greatest support.

Federal boost

An active NDP at the provincial level might serve to increase support for the party federally, several members suggested.

"Getting the party in people's minds" is a positive step, according to Richard Nimijean, vice-president of the local NDP.

The cost of running candidates, unfamiliarity with Quebec politics and low party membership in Quebec all were mentioned as negative considerations in the decision to create a provincial NDP.

Funds for running provincial candidates would have to be raised specifically for that purpose, organizer Shaun Lynch told the meeting. Resources of the federal NDP could not be used provincially under Quebec election law, he said.

The timing of the election would in part determine whether candidates would run in all 122 ridings, or only in ridings where NDP support is considered substantial. It could not be taken for granted that those who vote NDP federally would do so provincially, the meeting agreed.

Selection of delegates to the party's special assembly was left to the local executive. St Henri - Westmount may send 10 delegates but apart from half a dozen local members who plan to attend the convention in other capacities, only two members present at the meeting Wednesday agreed to join the delegation.

Approximately 30 people are members of the local NDP. Increasing membership to 100 was established as an immediate priority.

The meeting was chaired by Pepita Capriolo, president of the St Henri - Westmount NDP.

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PROFILE

Friendly philosopher

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

STORRS McCall is a gentleman and a scholar with many skills and interests.

Professor of philosophy at McGill University, he also has taught philosophy in the United States and Africa. He was founder of the Positive Action Committee, which in 1983 was merged into Alliance Quebec. He and his father are joint partners in North River farm at Lachute.

"My approach to life has been to try to figure our what's right and what's wrong; where I want to go and how to get there," Prof McCall said. "I've never been afraid to try to put my ideas into practice. In this endeavor, I have been helped a lot by my friendship with Alex Paterson, who was an inspiring example to us during the years of Positive Action. Alex's philosophy can be summed up in Will Rogers' saying 'I never met a man I didn't like'."

At McGill, Prof McCall had a fall class of 250 students and this winter a class of 180.

He says people study philosophy, and will keep on studying it, because the questions philosophy deals with always will fascinate mankind. "They are questions that concern life and death, truth and falsehood, freedom and mortality," Prof McCall said. "There never will be a shortage of students who, like Socrates, want to discuss these questions."

Irrelevant?

Is philosophy irrelevant in the computer age?

"Not at all," Prof McCall replied. "Philosophy is interested in studying the computer. One of the really important questions for philosophy right now is whether a computer can imitate the thought and behavior of human beings. This is a question that interests me and I have just completed a paper on the notion of decision which tries to provide a partial answer to it."

Prof McCall is a friendly, approachable man of 54. He is 5-foot-8 and has blue eyes. He has a nice sense of humor and doesn't take himself too seriously.

He was born in Montreal, the only child of Dr Ronnie McCall and the late Dr Frances McCall, both medical doctors trained at McGill. His mother pioneered the use of ACTH and cortisone at the Montreal Children's Hospital after the Second World War with startling results. Dr Allan Ross was physician-in-chief while his mother was working there.

Prof McCall attended St George's School and Lower Canada College, and then spent a year studying in Switzerland. He graduated from McGill in 1952, honoring in philosophy and mathematics. In 1953, he went to Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar for two years, getting his B Phil in 1955.

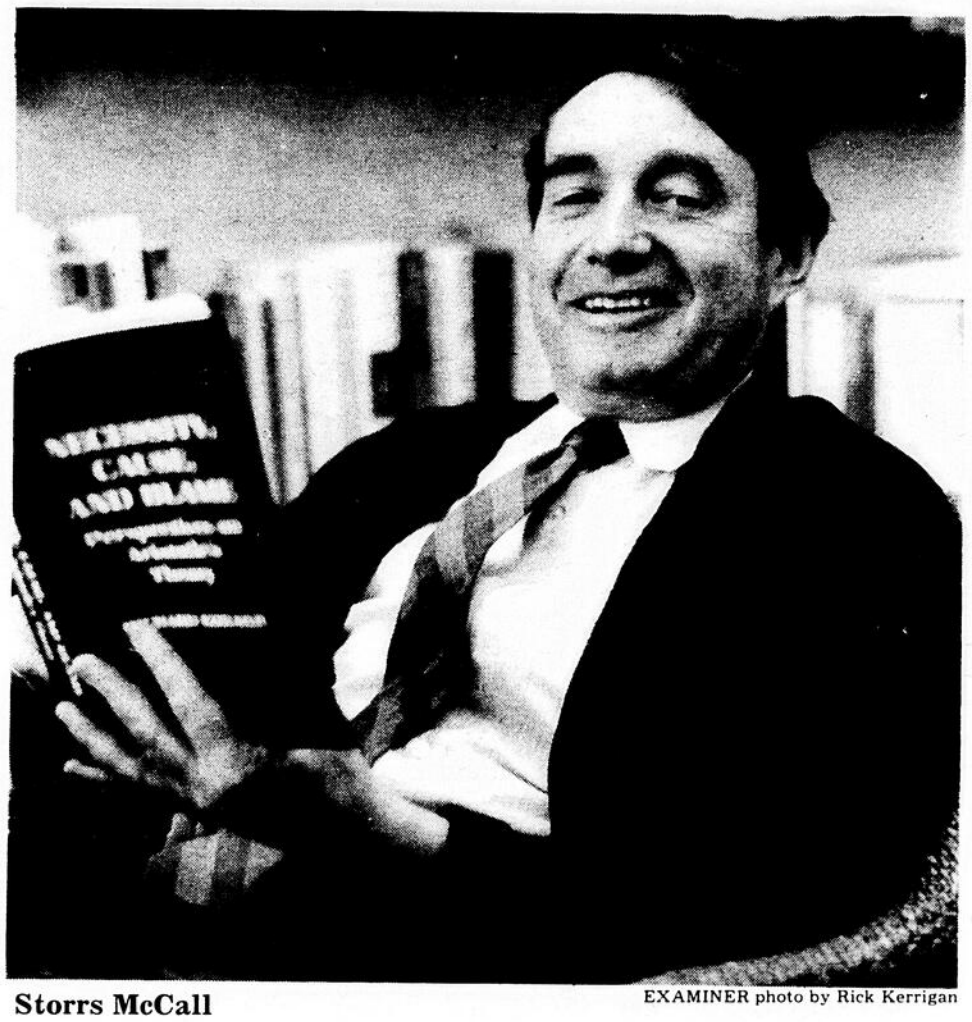
He returned to Montreal and taught philosophy at McGill until 1963. While teaching at McGill in the winters, he worked on his D Phil in the summers, getting it in 1964.

In 1963, Prof McCall taught philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1964, he married Ann Griffin, of Toronto, a former student of his, who now is an internationally-known artist.

Honeymoon exam

"On our honeymoon, I took my oral exam for my D Phil," Prof McCall said. "Also on our honeymoon, we went to Uganda to visit a cousin, Rev Eric Hutchison, who was teaching in the department of religious studies at Makerere University in Kampala. The head of the department said, 'Why don't you come to teach philosophy in Uganda?' So I agreed. I was founder of philosophy in East Africa in 1965. We stayed until 1967 and returned to Pittsburgh for a year. The University of Pittsburgh gave me a three-year leave of absencee from 1968 to 1971.

"Ann and I feel that our years in Uganda were the best years of our lives. Two of our children were born there. Mengo, who is now 18 and at school in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, was born in Mengo hospital.



Storrs McCall

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

Mengo was where the Kabaka of Uganda, who was known as King Freddie, had his palace.

"Sophie, who is 15 and attends Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, was also born in Uganda. The horsewoman of the family, she won the junior pony championship at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto two years ago.

"Kai, who is now 16 and in his last year at Selwyn House, was born in Pittsburgh. His passion is model airplanes. He plays on the school's hockey team.

"Because independence in Uganda had just come, people were very friendly and proud to be independent. The government structures the British left behind were all working smoothly. The country was very prosperous and very fertile, but all that was changed when Idi Amin came to power on Jan 25, 1971.

Staged coup

"He staged his coup d'état when Dr Obote had gone to Singapore to attend a prime ministers' conference. Idi Amin seized the chance when he was away and took power. Nobody knew at first whether people would support Amin, but he made himself popular by announcing that King Freddie's body would be brought home to be buried in the tombs of his ancestors."

(The Kabaka had had a fight with Dr Obote and had fled in 1967 to London, where he died. Dr Obote had refused to bring his body back to Uganda.)

"Everyone was delighted and Idi Amin was an instant success, but the success was short-lived.

"We were there for the first six months of Idi Amin's reign and, when we left, there were already signs that Amin was becoming a ruthless dictator.

"Many people died in his time, including the vice-chancellor of Makerere University, who was taken from his office by Amin's soldiers and executed.

"Amin was defeated by the Tanzanian army in 1979 and Dr Obote was restored to power.

"When in Uganda, in addition to teaching philosophy, Ann and I were very active in helping the Sudanese refugees who were fleeing the civil war in Sudan. We organized emergency medical supplies to be given to the Sudanese who were fleeing through the bush and we helped with the education of Sudanese schoolboys.

"The Sudan straddies the border between the dry Sahara desert and central Africa, which has abundant rainfall. The people who live in the north of Sudan speak Arabic and are of the Islamic faith, while Southerners are pagans and Christians and speak a variety of tribal languages.

"With the slow, southerly movement of the Sahara desert owing to increasing drought, the fertile lands of the Southerners are being increasingly coveted by the Northern Sudanese and this has led and is still leading to serious conflict in the Sudan. Refugees are again said to be fleeing the South into neighboring countries because of the fighting."

In the summer of 1971, the McCalls returned to Pittsburgh where he taught until 1974. He spent the year 1974-75 in Ottawa working on the philosophical concept of the quality of life in the department of the environment.

In 1975, he returned to McGill and has been there ever since as associate professor of philosophy.

Then Prof McCall changed the subject and spoke of his role in Positive Action. "In November 1976, René Lévesque was elected in Quebec and, in December, I founded the Positive Action Committee at a luncheon attended by 16 people," he said. "Early in 1977, Alex Paterson and I became co-chairmen of PAC and our first major action was to take out full-page advertisements in the English and French press in April, replying to Dr Camille Laurin's white paper on language.

"Our ads appeared under the title 'Quebec is Our Home' and 'Nous Sommes Tous Québécois.' Approximately 50,000 people responded to our ad by mailing in the coupon at the bottom of the page and those constituted the membership of Positive Action for the next seven years.

Little change

"We were unsuccessful in bringing about any major changes to the parliamentary bill that later became Bill 101. However, its section on the language of the legislature and the courts was successfully challenged by another of our PAC members, Peter Blaikie, and other sections of Bill 101 have been struck down by the courts since that time; most recently the sections on the language of signs.

"Positive Action brought together Quebec-Canada, the Council for Canadian Unity and other citizens' groups interested in the coming referendum to form the pre-referendum committee. This committee quickly grew to include seven voluntary organizations, and seven political parties, both provincial and federal.

"It worked increasingly for two and one-half years and formed the backbone of the No committee. The No option, which rejected the notion of Quebec independence, was supported by 60 percent of all Quebecers in the referendum of May 1980.

"In 1983, the PAC was merged into Alliance Quebec which now carries on the task of defining a role for English-speaking Quebecers, which we all believe will make them a vital part of the Quebec of the future.

"We saw our role in PAC as twofold — first to persuade English-speaking Quebecers to remain in Quebec and work together with Quebec francophones to build a truly bilingual and bicultural society; second — we worked to keep Quebec a part of Canada."

Prof McCall said that unfortunately they were unable to prevent many companies and individuals from leaving the province. "However, there are a lot of us still here and we carry the ideals of Positive Action in our hearts," he said. "All of us who were in Positive Action are getting ready to work in the coming provincial election."

Recalled events

He recalled events in his early manhood. At 21 Dr Maxwell Dunbar, professor emeritus of oceanography at McGill, sent him and another McGill student, Arthur Bruneau, to Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island to study land-locked cod. "We came back on Dr Dunbar's fishing trawler, the Calanus, to Fort Churchill and, when I got back, I had to decide whether to become an ichthyologist or a philosopher," he said. "After a little thought, I chose philosophy and have not regretted it since." However, after that, Prof McCall made two other expeditions to the Arctic, serving as an assistant to his late friend, Dr Gordon Lowther, the archaeologist.

"Way back in the late '50s, a group of us, including Peter Duffield, Derek Crossen, and Marie Senecal, worked hard to create the Stable Gallery at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and to found JAMM (Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum)," said Prof McCall. "We built the Stable Gallery with our own hands and it was a success for many years until torn down for the last museum expansion."

Prof McCall is incoming president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) "MAUT, in conjunction with the Fédération des Associations des Professeurs des Universités du Québec (FAPUQ), has launched a public awareness campaign to acquaint Quebecers with the contribution made to society by our universities," he said. "Our aim is to make our university nothing less than the best in Canada — first in the quality of its students, first in research and first in the academic excellence of its professors."

"I couldn't have done any of this, at least since 1964, without my wife, Ann," he said, with pride.

On his farm, he has 28 milking Jerseys, 50 beef cattle and Clydesdale horses. "We have a maple sugar bush and sell our syrup and eggs in Montreal," Prof McCall said.

For recreation, the McCalls do a lot of cross-country skiing, play tennis and golf.

Next Week's Profile:

Tina Viljoen

Rothman sees chaos in new schools law

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Westmount public schools could become part of new school boards as early as this summer, but local education officials are worried about the process of forming new boards.

Bill 3, new Quebec legislation that will reorganize school boards along linguistic lines, was published recently in the Official Gazette of Quebec. It sets June 17 as the date for the election of new school boards in the Montreal area.

Joan Rothman, PSBGM commissioner for the Westmount area, terms Bill 3's proposals "chaos." She says the government's desire to hold the election June 17 is "extremely short notice."

"We know nothing about the election. There would have to be a census and the areas would have to be divided into wards." says Mrs Rothman, charging that the government has not allowed enough time to set up an election.

Under the new law, two new school regions are proposed for the Island of Montreal, with a dividing line running roughly between Lachine in the south and St Laurent in the north.

Westmount in east

Westmount Park, Roslyn and Westmount High Schools would be part of board 006, the English board for the eastern section.

École St Léon would come under the eastern French board, which would administer most of the francophone schools now run by the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

It still is unclear what effect the changes might have on the question of religion in local schools, although it seems that each school will have to determine if it will have religious affiliation.

According to a study done recently for the School Council of the Island of Montreal, Protestants will be in a minority in the east English board, with 17,909 compared to 23,012 Catholics.

In the western English board, the 19,123 Protestants will outnumber the 11,428 Catholics.

The one thing which could prevent Bill 3 from being enacted is a court injunction being sought by several school boards, including the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

The hearing for that injunction is set for April 15.

If the court injunction is denied, the only thing likely to stop Bill 3 going ahead would be a provincial election between now and the summer.

Clark W. Davey updates club on *The Gazette*

Clark W. Davey, a Westmount resident since coming to Montreal from Vancouver to be publisher of *The Gazette*, told the Canadian Club of Montreal last Monday of the potential he sees for his paper to be of service to Quebeckers of whatever mother tongue who understand English — whose numbers are growing beyond the 900,000 anglophones in the province.

Speaking at a regular luncheon meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Mr Davey said *The Gazette* will become increasingly sensitive to the concerns of non-English Montreal, particularly French-Quebec issues — without abandoning its defence of equal rights and support for English culture and institutions.

He also saw more specialized sections in Montreal's only English-language daily to cater to specific reader audiences, mentioning the start made with east and west Montreal weekly community supplements. He acknowledged that community newspapers have become metropolitan newspapers' chief print competition for advertising and reader attention to local news and issues.

He also announced that a publicly-accessible electronic data base is being built by *The Gazette*, to be joined by other papers across Canada, and will be available later this year for researching news and articles.

Girl recovers woman's purse

A Westmount girl who spotted a purse fall out of a car Friday on Grosvenor avenue just north of Sherbrooke street, recovered it for the victim, officials report.

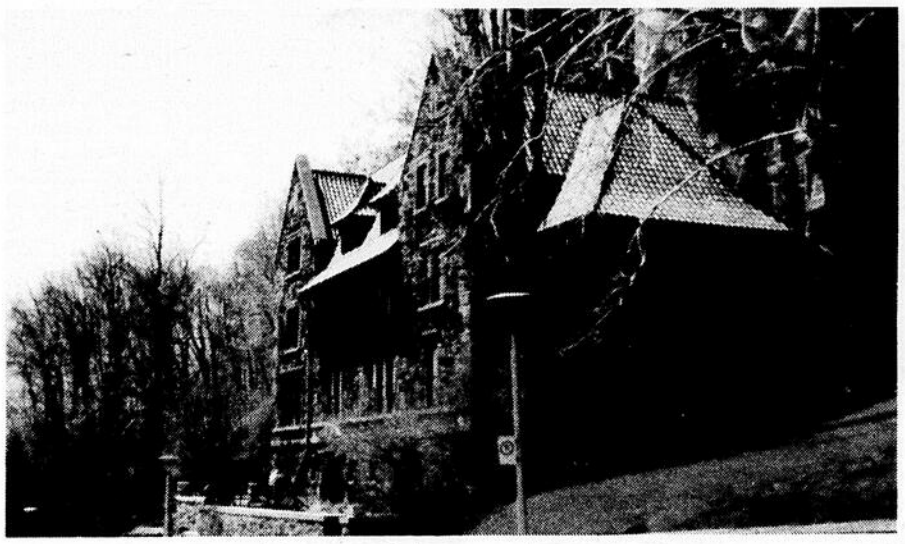
The bag fell out of the car about 6:30 pm and was turned over to a public safety officer at the Westmount arena during the Roslyn School skating party by the finder's father.

The purse, described as full, was turned over to local MUC police who said it later was picked up "intact" by the owner, a Montreal resident.

Passport lost

A U.S. passport was reported lost Monday last week near 4350 Sherbrooke street, police said. It belonged to a resident of Burlington, Vermont.

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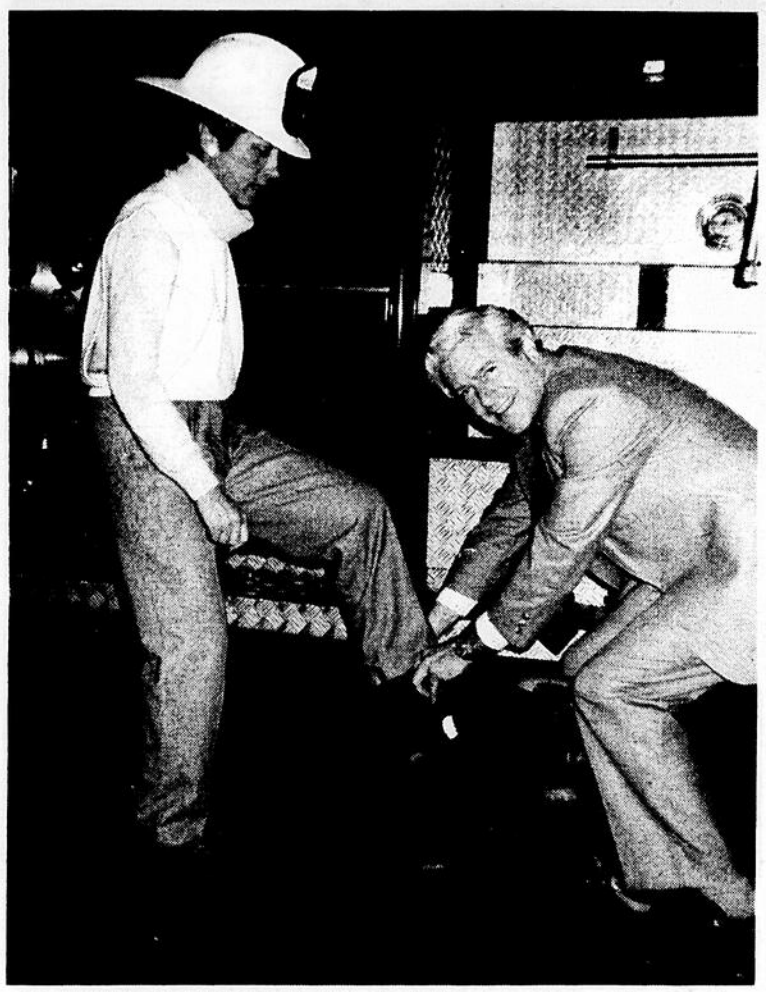
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DO THEY COME IN SUEDE?: Not only did Westmount's new fire commissioner, **Alderman Rhoda Vineberg**, get to try on her fire boots and helmet last Thursday, she also got a helping hand from the former fire commissioner, **Alderman Peter Duffield**. The two visited the fire station during the morning. Mr Duffield now assumes responsibility for public works.

Robbers wield crowbar, escape bank with cash

Three men armed with a crowbar and believed to have had a gun made off with more than $6,000 from the Royal Bank branch at 4849 Sherbrooke street last Thursday afternoon, police report.

Money was taken from six different cash drawers, two of which had to be forced open with the crow bar.

Police said the three robbers entered the bank about 4:50 pm. One, wearing a blue scarf over the face, remained at the door, simulating a gun and "always" telling the other two what to do.

The others moved behind the counter ordering that the drawers be opened. One, wearing a blue baseball hat, pulled a turtleneck sweater up over his face. The other wore a jacket with a large hood covering the head.

Girl reports park flasher

A young girl reported an incident of indecent exposure Sunday in Westmount Park, according to public safety officers.

The girl had been walking south past the comfort station about noon when she noticed the suspected offender. Her mother notified the Public Security Unit.

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Residents should have survival plan

A booklet issued by Emergency Planning Canada on preparing for wartime emergency suggests that before families draw up their own survival plan they should check to see how it would fit in with municipal plans.

"It is particularly important," the booklet says, that citizens know and understand the municipality's arrangements for instructing the public.

Arrangements would include traffic plans for evacuation or plans for taking shelter.

The booklet, obtained by Westmount Alderman Sally Aitken at a recent conference sponsored by the federal government on emergency planning, lists 11 steps for survival.

They are:

- Know the effects of nuclear explosions;
- Know the facts about radioactive fallout;
- Know the warning signal and have a battery-powered radio and spare batteries on hand;
- Know how to take shelter;
- Have 14 days' emergency supplies;
- Know how to prevent and fight fires;
- Know first aid and home nursing;
- Know emergency cleanliness;
- Know how to get rid of radioactive dust or sand;
- Know your municipal plans;
- Have a plan for yourself and your family.

Protection committee questioned

What is the exact role of the city council's committee on civil protection and how does it fit in with the city's emergency measures organization?

Those were questions asked by one member of Westmount's council at its meeting last Monday.

Ald Sally Aitken, who represented the city recently at a training session for elected municipal officials on emergency planning, said this was the first time she was aware that council had such a committee.

The committee, headed by the mayor, apparently had not met since the new council had taken office in November 1983.

Mayor Brian Gallery responded at length to Ald Aitken.

Frank Davis, the city's director-general, then explained that the civil protection committee and the city's emergency measures organization were "pretty well synonymous."

Ald Aitken, asked by the mayor if she had been answered to her satisfaction, said: "I think we got somewhere."

DISASTER...

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only the responsibility of the federal government.

"Fallout may not directly be our concern, but we were told we should have some basic planning in case of war."

In such an incident, she pointed out, "it's in the municipality where it all takes place."

"If all communications were wiped out, the emergency might have to be handled by the municipal authority."

In any municipal disaster, she noted, it is the mayor, or acting mayor, who assumes the responsibility as leader of the emergency plan.

This could mean that any member of Westmount's city council could be called upon to fill the role.

On the organigram of Westmount's emergency measures team, front-line positions are filled by senior staff members who have been meeting to discuss the plan.

Ald Aitken said she was pleased to learn some of the basics of emergency planning. The seminar, in fact, had an even more personal impact on her.

"I'll now probably take the St John Ambulance Course I've been intending to take for the past 20 years so I can play a practical part in an emergency," she resolved.

Joan Winser again president of St Henri - Westmount PCs

The St Henri - Westmount Progressive Conservative Association is entering its "peacetime phase," but it's not time for local Tories to rest on their laurels, according to Joan Winser, who was elected by acclamation to a second term as president at an annual general meeting of the association Tuesday last week in St Henri.

Reporting on the election, Mrs Winser commended the work of PC candidate Bertrand Laforte. "He did what no one before him had been able to do," she said in French, noting that the Liberal majority in the riding had been reduced from 18,000 to just under 4,000 in the last election.

Steven Laing read the treasurer's report, stating that the association still had almost $11,000 of the $56,000 collected during the past year.

Stephen Leopold presented the report of the association's nominating committee when the floor was opened for nominations by Michael Price. The report was approved unanimously.

An advisory board was named with the following members: Senator Guy Charbonneau, Marguerite Codolban, Claude Dupras, David Laidley, Michael Meighen, Mila Mulroney, Frank Nemec, Michael Prince, Dr Dimitri Pivnićki, and Gaston Vallières.

The following Tories are to sit on the association's board of directors: Peter Blaikie, François Cadieux, Brian Campbell, Egan Chambers, Morty Cohen, Marthe Durand, Thomas Davis, Carol Gault, Geoffrey Hughson, Guy Isaacs, Larry Knight, Bertrand Laforte, Steven Laing, Stephen Leahey, Kathy Leopold, Stephen Leopold, John Leopold, Anne Murphy, Hartland Price, Sam Salmon, Martin Sheim, Dan Tingley, Nancy Tolchinsky, Richard Villeneuve, Sass Williams, Sandy Wilson and Mita Witoft.

Bertrand Laforte, along with Peter Theotikos, president of the association's youth wing, and Bernard Finestone, past PC president, are directors ex-officio.

Mayor Brian Gallery, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, attended the meeting.

Recorders must ask permission

Citizens wishing to tape record city council sessions were reminded last Monday to seek prior permission.

The subject arose when one citizen, Ramzi Ferahian, was cautioned by Mayor Brian Gallery about taping.

A confrontation between the two was headed off by Alderman John Shingler who intervened quickly suggesting Mr Ferahian ask the mayor right then if he could tape.

He did and was granted the permission.

The mayor wanted to know why Mr Ferahian wanted to record the sessions.

Mr Ferahian replied he sometimes touched on "very sensitive subjects" and found that council minutes did not always accurately reflect the discussion.

He also wanted a record of what he had said, adding that English was not his first language. "I would like to improve myself."

He said he felt the mayor's tape recording policy was little different from that of the former mayor.

"No. No. Donald MacCallum would not permit it at all," objected Mayor Gallery.

Mr Ferahian said Mayor MacCallum did, after permission was requested.

Firemen warn Unity jokers

Two youths were cautioned Friday in connection with lighting a firecracker inside the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club at 1090 Greene avenue, fire officials report.

A third suspect was believed not to have been involved.

The incident triggered the smoke detector, bringing firefighters to the scene about 3:16 pm.

No evidence of the firecracker could be found, but fire officers were told it had not functioned properly. Parents of the youths were to be informed.

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The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past week:

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543 Grosvenor: for Mr J. Montgomery by Instalogaz to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, $3,100;
4785 Sherbrooke: for 133061 Canada Ltd by Levine Bros Ltd to install 46 plumbing fixtures, $60,000;
6 Springfield: for Robert Raynsford by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace and heater to gas, $3,000;
3255 Cedar: for Mrs Pelly by Central Plumbing and Electrical, to convert oil furnace to gas, $2,700;

March 6

Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Steinberg's (Pik Nik) by L. J. Gagnon Inc to install 21 plumbing fixtures, $20,000, and to install three gas fixtures, $2,000;
61 Windsor: for Alfred Paton by EnerG 2000 to convert oil furnace to gas, $3,065;

March 7

405 Clarke: for Mr O'Neil by Monsieur Fournaise Inc to convert oil furnace to gas, $2,800;
68 Chesterfield: for Dr C. P. Leblond by Plomberie Allard Inc to convert oil furnace to gas, $1,900;

March 8

430 Strathcona: for Dr Eliosoff by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace to gas, $3,300;
541 Prince Albert: for Mary Hughes by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace to gas, $2,800;
25 Arlington: for S. Lacroix by Alexandre Voyer Renovations, repairs to interior, $7,000;

March 11

361 Clarke: for Bernard Smith by Turk Constuction, alterations, $2,500;
543 Prince Albert: for Mme Carpentier by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert oil furnace to gas, $3,000.

Occupancy Permits

The following occupancy permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past two weeks:

February 28

4467 St Catherine, suite 300: Formac Office Administration Services Inc, training centre/word processing;

March 7

4998 de Maisonneuve, ground floor: Creccal Trust and Investment Ltd, office;
1361 Greene, third floor: Cornell Trading Ltd, office and storage;
1357 Greene, second floor: Cornell Trading Ltd, administration office, stock and warehouse;
245 Victoria, suite 310: Syntes Business Services Group Inc, real estate and business services;
4920 De Maisonneuve, suite 304: Abacus Management, property administration;
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4467 St Catherine, second floor: Denmar Properties Inc, office;

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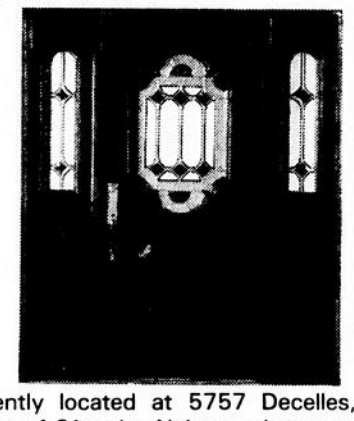
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DANGEROUS BUILDINGS: Westmount city council voted last Monday to spend about $7,400 to shore up the back wall of these buildings located at 190-206 Selby street. The structures, damaged by a fire in 1981, have been sitting idle since the fire, the owner having refused to demolish them. Westmount officials have applied to Quebec Superior Court for a demolition order. City inspectors believe the decaying walls of the buildings pose a danger to people living nearby and expect that the cost of shoring up the buildings eventually will be recovered from the owners.

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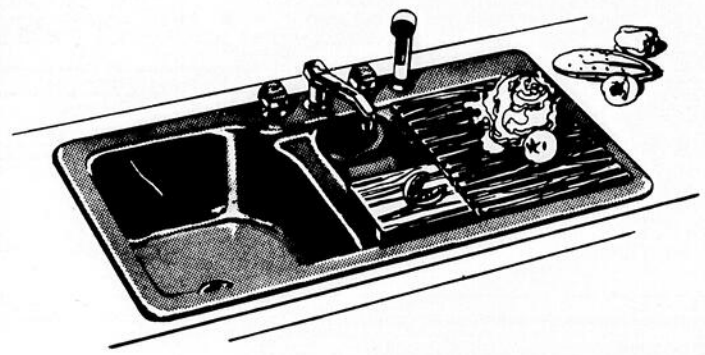


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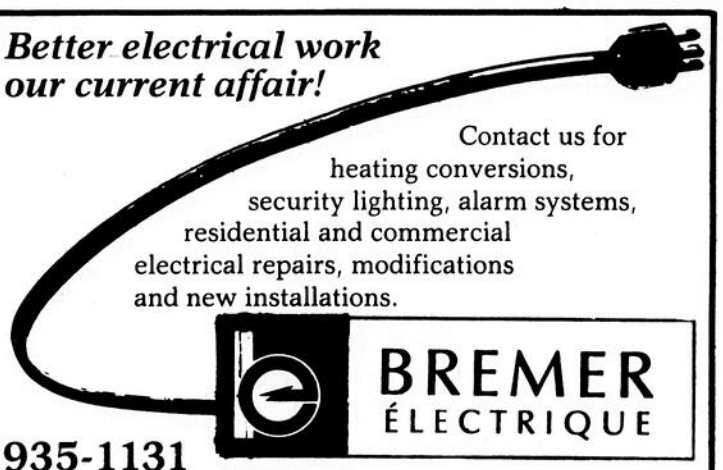
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WESTMOUNT DETECTIVES HONORED: Leaving Westmount's police station after nearly 20 years' service each, are: **Sergeant-Detective Bruce Whiteford**, left, with his wife **Doris**, and **Sergeant-Detective William Jones**, right, with his wife, **Pauline**. They were congratulated on their retirement by **Director John Dalzell**, centre, at a retirement party Wednesday last week at the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Detectives Jones, Whiteford retire from MUC police force

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A joint retirement party was held Wednesday night last week for two longtime Westmount police officers, William Jones and Bruce Whiteford.

Both were sergeant-detectives at local MUC police station 23, having continued to serve Westmount after the integration of the Westmount Police Force into the MUC.

Sgt-Det Jones, 53, joined the Westmount force Dec 13, 1956 after serving in the Royal Canadian Navy for five years.

Sgt-Det Whiteford, 50, joined Westmount on Feb 27, 1956. He is known for his interests in computers, CB radio and alarm systems.

Both officers were admitted to the city's Quarter Century Club in 1981.

The party, which took place at the Royal Montreal Regiment, was attended by numerous present and former Westmount police officers as well as other friends and colleagues of the two men.

Among the guests was Lt Jacques Shaeffer, who had joined the Westmount Police Force in 1935 and had retired 19 years ago.

Also returning to Westmount for the occasion was Stan Hugman, who retired less than two months ago at Kirkland's MUC station 11 after 32 years' police service.

Lieutenant Hugman had spent most of his career in Westmount before being transferred.

Summary of accidents shows 13 mishaps here

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

There were 13 traffic accidents reported here during the past week, most causing under $500 damage to individual vehicles. None resulted in injury, according to police reports.

Three of the mishaps involved City of Westmount vehicles involved in removing snow after the storm Monday last week. They follow three incidents involving city vehicles the previous week.

Hard chunks of snow hurled up by a blower Friday on Grosvenor avenue just north of Sherbrooke street overshot the dump truck and damaged the roof of a car parked in the lot at Mac's Dépanneur.

In another incident Friday, a car and salt truck collided in front of 595 Victoria avenue. Police said both drivers claimed the other was backing up at the time.

A third mishap, a hit-and-run accident Saturday, resulted in more than $500 damage to a car parked in front of 20 Sunnyside avenue. It appeared to have been struck by a sidewalk plow, police said.

Two other accidents during the week involved minor collisions between MUCTC buses and cars both last Thursday. One was a rear-ender on Victoria at The Boulevard. The other took place on Sherbrooke street just west of Grosvenor when a bus clipped the bumper of the car ahead.

Two accidents were reported earlier last week on St Catherine street at the Glen road. A rear-ender occurred there Monday and a car hit the median at the same spot on Wednesday.

Three vehicles owned by city in accidents

Two City of Westmount works trucks were involved in accidents Feb 25, one hitting the private car of a public safety officer, police report.

A third city truck was damaged March 1.

The first mishap occurred on Roslyn avenue near Westmount avenue during snow removal operations. The truck apparently was hit in the rear by a taxi wanting to pass. Road conditions were icy at the time, about 8 am, police said.

The second accident took place about 2:55 pm when a public works vehicle backed into the PSO's car parked on Stanton street just north of the police station.

The car belonged to Chayne Barnes who had parked it there while taking the force's training program, currently being held at the fire station. The truck was being guided in reverse when the accident occurred, police said.

The third city vehicle, described by police as a Dodge model with trailer, struck the rear of a car while both were attempting to turn left off St Catherine street onto Metcalfe about 8 am March 1.

Thieves think again

Burglars appeared to have a change of heart last Thursday, sending back to the victim items stolen the same day from an apartment at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Police said the goods were returned to the man at 5 pm while he was still at work, unaware of the burglary.

A bag was delivered to him by a man who said only that someone had asked him to return it.

When the victim went home, he found the apartment in a mess.

Items valued at more than $7,000 had been taken including: cash, a camera, sound equipment, jewelry, eyeglasses, three watches, a cordless phone and a Kawasaki hat.

Police said it appeared that everything had been returned.

Firemen wait for police after alarm

A burglar alarm Saturday at the Piccadilly Theatre, 5025 Sherbrooke street, tied up firefighters for close to an hour when they waited in vain some 40 minutes for police to respond, officials report.

The firemen initially were called to the scene to check out the alarm at 11:50 pm but found it no longer ringing.

The theatre was locked and MUC police were called shortly after noon.

By 12:45 pm, when police still had not shown up but the theatre was being opened for the afternoon show, firefighters returned to the station.

Firemen originally had been called when a citizen reported hearing "an unusual sounding alarm" in the area and mistook it for a car alarm. He finally called the fire department after all parked cars had cleared the area and the alarm persisted.

WMA parking memo issued to council

The Westmount Municipal Association, until now officially silent on Westmount's parking policy, plans to issue a memorandum to city council urging that an independent professional study be made of parking problems on a quantitative basis.

A draft of the memo was read to directors of the association at a regular meeting in Victoria Hall Monday night by Ruth Shine on behalf of the WMA traffic committee.

Mrs Shine, who has represented Victoria avenue merchants in discussions of parking policy with city officials, said the WMA had a role to play in making the city take action on what she termed "a concrete problem."

Her memo, approved by 11 of 13 directors present, asked that a policy be formulated taking into account the demand for parking in relation to the available supply.

There has been "a lot of discussion with no precision," Mrs Shine said.

John Udy, observing that city council has a legal advisor present at all meetings, questioned council's reluctance to seek experts' advice in examining the parking problem.

Mrs Shine included the name of a firm that might undertake such a study for the city, but directors decided to amend her memo by deleting its name.

RCMP building underutilized directors say

Development of the former RCMP headquarters on St Catherine street came under discussion at the regular meeting of directors of the Westmount Municipal Association at Victoria Hall Monday night.

Claiming that the property is underutilized, directors endorsed a resolution that encourages active work for the redevelopment or reuse of the site.

Andy Dodge, who proposed the resolution, told directors that the last call for tenders on the property had been issued in 1982. He believed the building still to be for sale.

Frank Moore stated that the federal government's department of public works owns the property.

Recalling the redevelopment of the old post office at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, John Udy urged that a federal agency he referred to as Area Screening Canada be consulted on possible redevelopment of the property.

Barbara Drury, who chaired the meeting in the absence of WMA president James Wright, said the matter should be studied further by the association's planning committee.

Suggestions that the property be developed for senior citizens' housing were countered by an acknowledgment that a high-rise building would better serve Westmount from the point of view of taxation.

Of 13 directors present, one abstained from voting; another opposed the resolution.

Discussion does not appear to have been prompted by knowledge of any proposed redevelopment of the RCMP property.

TENANTS...

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conversion of apartment buildings to condominiums.

Public hearings on the green paper are to be held in Montreal at the end of March.

Directors decided not to hold a public meeting for tenants since one could not be arranged in the weeks before the hearings.

An alternate suggestion, that a summary of green paper proposals be circulated to Westmount apartment dwellers, was approved. The green paper as yet is available only in French.

Mrs McFarland said considerable pressure often is placed on tenants, specially seniors, by apartment owners wishing to sell individual units in their buildings. A number of co-ownership apartments in Westmount were mentioned.

The general housing needs of an aging population also were discussed. The lack of facilities for Westmount seniors of limited means was noted, as was the absence of graduated-care facilities in the community for seniors as they become infirm.

Diesel work gets approval

Westmount city council recently voted to award Dieselrama Inc the contract to repair and rebuild one International Diesel Motor, model DT466, for a price of $4,900.

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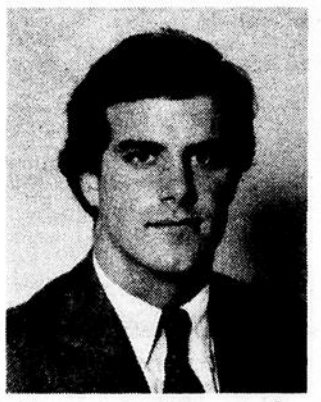
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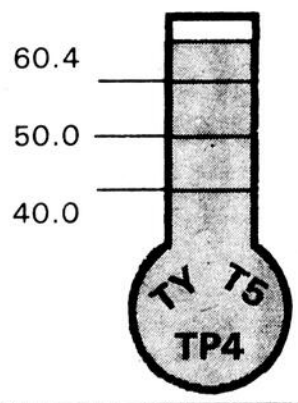
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by RICK KERRIGAN

Be a sap

The image of maple trees hung with pails and a horse-drawn sled with a large barrel on it to hold the collected elixir exists only on maple syrup cans and tourist brochures. Nowadays, a sugar bush is laced with plastic tubing attached to the trees and through which the sap is sucked by a pump to a holding tank. It's comforting to see, however, that the boiling down still is done with the same wood fires in the traditional sugar shack. You can, however, see both methods of sap collection out at Le Bois de Belle-Rivière in Mirabel beginning this Sunday and then on March 24, 31 and April 7 and 14. There will be maple toffee on the snow and you can buy maple products at the reception centre. Naturalists will be on hand to tell you all about the maple syrup-making process and to answer your questions. I'm sure they will be able to give you an earful on the extensive damage being done to the maple groves by acid rain. Also on Sundays until April 7, you can take a half-hour sleigh ride between 12:30 and 4:30 pm. I suppose the sleigh will be on wheels if the snow does not last. The nature centre is run by the Canada Lands Company, the federal group in charge of administering the land expropriated for Mirabel Airport. It is located on highway 148 in Ste Scholastique. It is open 8:30 am to 4:30 pm on weekdays and 9 am to 5 pm on weekends. For more information call 476-0476.

"Successful" play at Centaur

Marivaux' *Successful Strategies* opens at the Centaur Theatre tonight and runs until April 7. The play is described as a slice of life from 18th century France. Timberlake Wertenbaker did the translation from the original French for this production and she will be at the Centaur March 24, 3 pm, for an informal panel discussion on translating for the theatre. Showtimes for the play are Tuesday to Saturday, 8 pm; Sunday, 7 pm; Saturday matinées, 2 o'clock, and a matinée April 7, 2 o'clock.

Play deals with faith

The Westminster Players will be presenting John Pielmeier's *Agnes of God* Friday and Saturday 8 pm and Sunday at 2 pm, at La Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street. The play is about a young nun accused of murdering her baby and looks at the the meaning of faith and the commitment of love. I understand that this is fairly heavy stuff. Admission is free but you need tickets which are available at the maison or at a Banque d'Épargne in the district.

"Anglo" stays

The musical comedy *Anglo* has had its run extended to the end of April. It is playing at Le Stage dinner theatre of La Diligence restaurant, 7385 Decarie boulevard. Shows are Thursday through Sunday. For information call 731-7771.

Dancing cheese

For some reason an experimental dance and music group from Vancouver has chosen to call itself EDAM. Why not cheddar or brie? Well, look closely at "experimental dance and music" and the answer becomes apparent. This troupe will be performing at Tangente Danse Actuelle, 3655 St Lawrence boulevard, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 pm.

The eyes have it

The youth drama group of the YM-YWHA will present their production of the Broadway musical *Annie* Sunday and Tuesday, 7:30 pm, in the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road. I'm sure you know that the musical is based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie."

Send in the clowns

A couple of clowns billed as "The Colombaioni" will be tickling funny bones Wednesday until March 23 in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. Their act is based on controlled improvisation, the comic technique of commedia dell'arte. The two clowns have been highlighted in Fellini's films *La Strada* and *The Clowns*. They are supposed to be very funny. Tickets are available at the PdA box office and at Ticketron outlets.

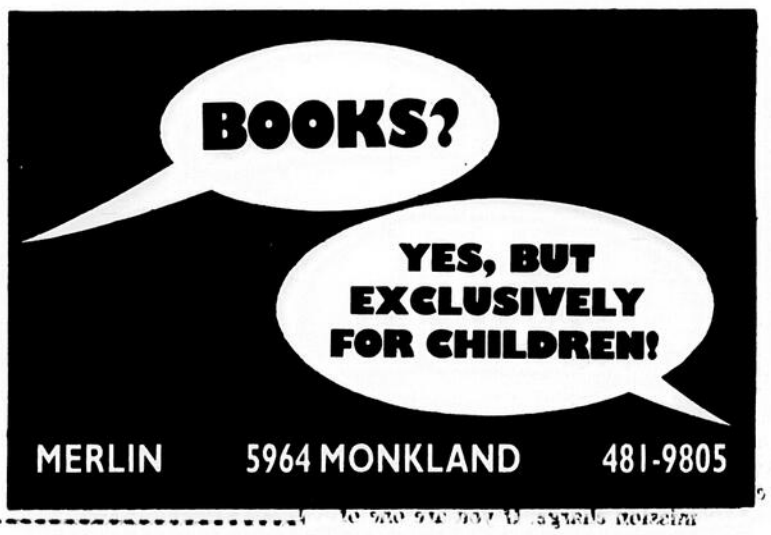
Music on film

As part of Jewish Music Month the Congregation Dorshei Emet will present the film "Zubin Mehta and the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra" Sunday, 2 pm, at the synagogue, 18 Cleve road in Hampstead. There is a small admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Chorale performs

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quiem" Saturday, 8 pm, at the Church of St Andrew and St Paul, 3415 Redpath avenue. Aline Daveluy will accompany on organ and the soloists will be Anne-Marie Donovan, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Donovan, baritone. Small wonder they call it the Donovan Chorale. Tickets are available at Lettre-Son and Maximusique and at the door.

Youth play for free

Jacques Clément will direct the Montreal Civic Youth Orchestra in a concert Saturday, 3 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St Catherine and University streets. The orchestra will perform works by Stravinsky, Bruch and Beethoven. The soloist will be Marie Lacasse but I am not told what instrument she plays. Admission is free.

Music from McGill

The McGill Opera Studio will present excerpts from operas by Mozart, Richard Strauss and Johann Strauss Sunday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. On Monday at 1 pm, the Large Brass Choir will perform and at 8 pm, Robert Bardston on cello and Peter Jancewicz on piano will give a concert. The contemporary music festival begins Tuesday with digital and instrument music at 8 pm. On Wednesday, 8 pm, there will be the clarinet choir and electroacoustic music. The Flute Douce group and Lawrence Cherney, oboe, will play March 21, 8 pm, and there will be a wind symphony concert March 22, 8 pm, All concerts are free.

At The Alley in the student union building, 3480 McTavish street, the Perkins-Hornsby Duo will be playing jazz tonight, 9 pm. At Gertrude's, same address, the Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble, a 20-piece jazz band from Dartmouth College, will be performing Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 pm.

Singing women welcome

If you're interested in joining the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop, four-part harmony group for women, you can attend one of their meetings any Tuesday, 7:45 pm, in the Roxboro United Church Hall, 116 Cartier street, off Sources road, or you can call 766-9104 or 626-8895.

Organ concert Sunday

Garnet Menger, organist at St Philip's Church, will give a concert of music by Sweelinck, Frescobaldi and Bach Sunday, 4 pm, at the church, corner of Brock avenue north and Sherbrooke street west. Mr Menger will comment on the musical relationship between Bach and the other two. Admission is free.

Music from Montreal

"Gershwin, the Man I Love" is a show of music, song and dance which will be presented Wednesay, 8 pm, in the Maison de la Culture du Plateau Mont Royal, 365 Mont Royal avenue east. On March 21 and 22, it will be at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street. Tickets are free but you must pick them up in advance from the maison or a Banque d'Épargne in the district.

At the other end of the musical spectrum, a group called "Flashcube" will perform their combination of rock and opera Wednesday, 8 pm, at the Patro Le Prévost, 7355 Christophe Colomb avenue. Admission is free and tickets are available at the venue.

Exhibits about town

The small paintings of Russell T. Gordon will be at Galerie Convergence, 1285 de la Visitation street, from today until April 3. ... The glass and mixed media sculptures of Astri Reusch are at the Verre d'Art Gallery, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, until April 3. ... The ceramics of Claude Prairie, the paintings of Gaby Schloesser and the drawings on jewelry of Lise Dubé are at the Maison de la Culture de Maisonneuve, 4120 Ontario street east, until March 31. ... About 15 enamel artists are showing their works at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, until April 7. ... Deadline for applications to get your work into the Laval Y's annual spring exhibition and sale of fine and applied art is March 27. For more information call 688-8961. This juried show will be held April 27-29.

Dancing on St Pat's

The Black Berets, a group of ex-members of armored regiments throughout Canada, are holding a St Patrick's Day dance Saturday night at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armoury, 4185 Côte des Neiges road. There is a small admission charge. If you are one of the above-mentioned ex-members you are welcome to attend.

A St Patrick's Day dance also is being thrown Saturday night at Colford Lodge in St Canut. I am told that there are Westmounters who vacation in the area. Proceeds from the dance will be used to renew the church heating system.

A pointed reminder

The Quebec finals of the Sportsman Natural Lights Darts Classic will be held Sunday at the Dorval Legion, 700 Jenkins avenue. The winner gets to compete for big money at the finals in Toronto in May.

Bits'n'pieces

The Canada-China Society will present an information meeting of slides and film Friday amd March 29, 7:30 pm, at 1072 St Lawrence boulevard. The meeting is about upcoming tours of China. ... Prof Ehud Luz will speak on "Tolerance and Chosenness in Modern Jewish Thought" Wednesday, 8:30 pm, at the Snowdon Y, 5500 Westbury avenue. ... Rosemarie Tovell of the National Gallery will speak on "The Etching Revival in Canada" tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Snowdon Y, 5500 Westbury avenue. ... A community group connected with the Douglas Hospital is looking for used toys to refurbish and distribute to underprivileged kids. If you have some toys you can spare drop them off at the fire station at 4398 LaSalle boulevard between Sunday and March 23.

More bits'n'pieces

A discussion group for women titled "The Middle Years" will be held every Tuesday, 2-4 pm, beginning March 19 and running for six weeks. Topics will include the empty nest syndrome and menopause. ... Dr Michael Ruse will speak on "Evolution and Ethics: Have They Anything to Say to Each Other?" Tuesday, 8:30 pm, in room H-110 of Concordia U, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. ... François Lagarde of Participaction will give practical advice on summer sports for all ages and capabilities Tuesday, 7 pm, in room 232 of the Leacock Building of McGill University. There is a small admission charge. ... A film titled "Abortion, Stories from North and South" will be shown Tuesday, 12:15 pm, at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west. ... Epilepsie Montréal's anglophone group for parents of epileptic chidren is inviting interested parents to attend their next meeting Wednesday, 7:30 pm, at the Centre Réadaptation Lucie Bruneau, 2275 Laurier street east.

Tundra children's volume wins City of Toronto prize

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Tundra book publisher May Cutler, of Westmount, has won a City of Toronto book award for the children's art book *Who Goes to the Park* by Warabé Aska.

The book was chosen with two other books to share the $5,000 prize from among 70 books published in 1984 during Toronto's sesquicentennial year. It consists of 14 paintings of Toronto's High Park through the seasons of the year, along with accompanying poems, and was published by Tundra Books in its series of children's books as works of art.

The artist-author is a new immigrant from Japan. Since his arrival in Toronto in 1979, Aska has spent two years photographing, sketching and painting the park. The resultant paintings are superrealistic views of the park settings with the dreams and imaginings of those who go to the park surrealistically imposed.

Shows new face

The book is also unusual in that it shows the new face of Toronto, the multi-ethnic and multi-racial nature of the city—something generally ignored in picture books.

May Cutler, patron of Arts Westmount 1985, recalls: "I told Warabé to go ahead and paint what he saw, the real people who go to High Park, and this is what he did."

Warabé Aska also had his poster for the Bologna poster competition accepted into the special exhibition for the children's book fair in that city, coming up at the end of March. He is working on a new park book, this one of Vancouver's Stanley Park. He hopes to have the book ready in 1986.

Watercolors

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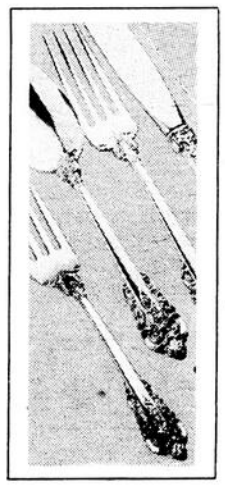
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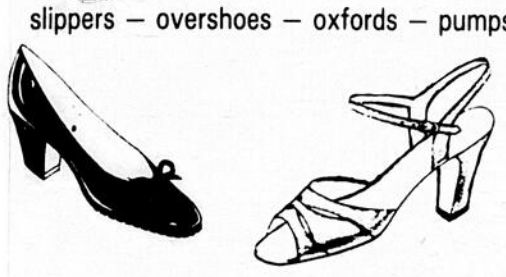
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RUMMAGE SALE

St. George's Church Parish Hall, 1101 Stanley St., Montreal (opposite Windsor Station). Monday, March 18th, from 12 noon to 6 pm.

Golden Age Westmounters live and learn

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Older Westmounters are taking advantage of a program in Montreal to learn about special interests such as art history, current affairs and computers.

The program, called Live and Learn Plus 50, operates from the Golden Age Centre on Westbury avenue. For those 50 years old and older, it offers courses that cater to a wide range of interests.

Westmounter Ursula Finkelstein, who teaches a weekly class in art history, is one of the instructors in the program. Having taught there for the last four years, Mrs Finkelstein has developed a core group of interested art history students.

"I can tell, by the students who have been here over the four years, that they learn a lot from the courses," says Mrs Finkelstein.

One student who supports this is Westmounter Irene Lapin, who has been attending Mrs Finkelstein's classes for four years.

"I had reached the stage where I wanted to do something, so I started this and haven't stopped since," says Mrs Lapin. "There are 10 or 15 of us who keep coming back all the time."

Originally called Co-Ed, Live and Learn began its lecture series in 1973 and moved into the Golden Age Centre in 1978. Until last year, it offered two eight-week lecture series, in the spring and fall. The success of some courses, including Mrs Finkelstein's, prompted organizers to establish an additional session in the winter months.

Different aspects

Interest in the art history course may stem from the fact that each eight-week session covers a different aspect of art history.

"Since the course runs only eight weeks, I can't cover a large amount of art history," says Mrs Finkelstein. "This way, I can change the program all the time."

The brief duration of the courses seems to benefit many students on tight schedules and is particularly advantageous for those who travel during the winter or spring.

The art history courses frequently include trips to various art museums or to the National Gallery in Ottawa. To prepare for the Picasso exhibit in Montreal later this year, the upcoming course will cover the work of that artist.

People who think that they are not "golden agers" should relize that most people, in the courses are about 60 years old.

For those not interested in art history, Live and Learn Plus 50 offers courses in current affairs, music, writing, computers, antiques, law and various other subjects. Most courses take place during the day. Registration fees are nominal.

Anyone interested in the courses first must become a member of the Golden Age Association. Registration for the spring session will start March 18, with courses commencing April 15.

More information on the program is available by calling 739-4731, ext 53, or by visiting the Golden Age Centre at 5700 Westbury avenue.



Irene Lapin (left) and Ursula Finkelstein

College plans two workshops

As part of its "Toward an Active Retirement" program, Collège Marie-Victorin will hold two workshops for the public.

Tuesday next week at 1 pm, Craig Berger of Alliance Quebec will discuss language issues in Quebec and March 22 at 1:30 pm, Wayne Kidd of Sun Youth will speak on crime prevention.

Both events will take place at the downtown campus of Collège Marie-Victorin, 1501 St Catherine street near Guy. For more information, call 932-3155.

Art society to hold sale

The annual exhibition and sale of the studio group of the Women's Art Society will be held in the auditorium of the Fraser-Hickson Library, 4855 Hingston avenue in N.D.G. from March 22 to 29 during library hours with a vernissage March 22 from 7 to 9 pm.

Several Westmount artists including Muriel MacGregor, Gaetane Kerr and Esme McNeil will contribute. All are welcome.

Queen's dinner

Alumni of Queen's University have been invited to a dinner-dance sponsored by the Montreal branch of the university's alumni association to take place March 30 at 6 pm at the Royal St Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval. For more information, call 489-0830.

Thomson leaves McCord to take UNESCO post

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

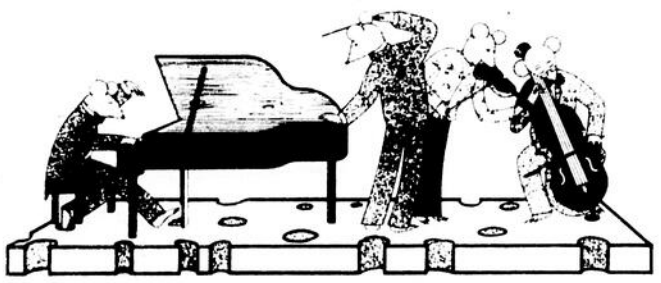
Westmounter Dr Shirley Thomson, former director of the McCord Museum, has been appointed secretary-general of the Canadian Commission for UNESCO. She is based in Ottawa.

Dr Marcel Caya has been appointed director of the McCord Museum of McGill University effective immediately. Dr Caya holds a BA from the University of Montreal, a *licence ès lettres* from the University of Sherbrooke and an MA from Carleton University, Ottawa.

He pursued postgraduate studies in Canadian political and social history and was awarded a doctorate in 1981 by York University, Toronto.

Since 1977, Dr Caya has worked at McGill University as university archivist, a position he will retain as director of the McCord.

The board of directors of the McCord is confident that this joint appointment linking the museum with the university archives will be of great benefit in the years to come.



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Westmount students attend Forum for Young Canadians

Three Westmount students are among 400 who have been selected to attend a gathering of Canadian students in Ottawa.

Leslie Kaufman, Nadine Sivak and Lisa Pasold, all grade 11 students at Trafalgar School for Girls, are travelling to Ottawa to take part in the Forum for Young Canadians.

Miss Kaufman and Miss Sivak left for the nation's capital Saturday while Miss Pasold will attend a session in June.

During the week they spend in Ottawa, the students participate in several activities to help them become acquainted with the procedures of the federal government.

Besides taking part in a mock cabinet discussion on immigration, the students are to visit places such as Parliament Hill and the Supreme Court.

They are to also have lunch with Hon Donald Johnston, QC, member of Parliament for St Henri - Westmount.



Lisa Pasold, Nadine Sivak, Leslie Kaufman

The Forum for Young Canadians is sponsored by the federal Secretary of State.

Bennett guest at Shaar forum

Montreal city councillor Arnold Bennett will give the second part of a lecture on landlord and tenant relations at a Sunday morning breakfast forum March 17 at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

A Shachrit service at 8:45 am is followed by breakfast at 9:30 am. The lecture begins at 10:15 am.

Treasure show

"Little Treasures" is the title of an exhibition of boxes, combs, spoons, carvings and sculptures in wood, metal and ivory from Africa Asia and Europe beginning March 21 at Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue in Westmount. For more information, call 931-3174.

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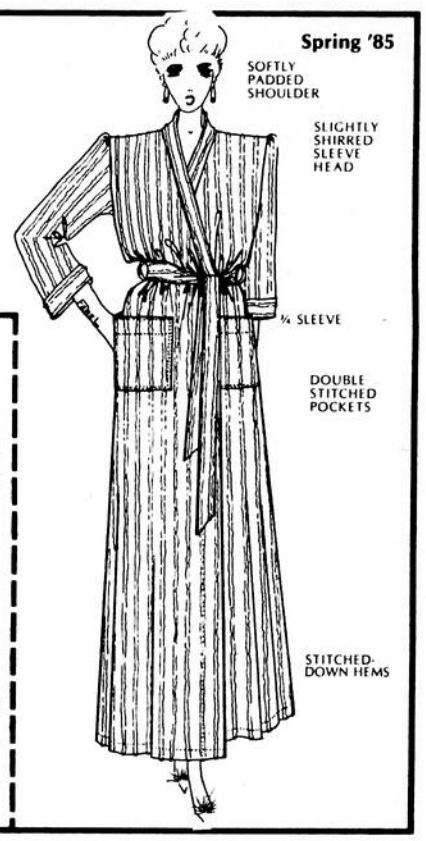
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Shaar Hashomayim youths present musical 'Once Upon a Mattress'



REHEARSAL: Preparing for the Shaar Hashomayim youth theatre's production of *Once Upon a Mattress* are, from left, **Steven Chaikelson, Marty Finkelstein, Robert Wexler** of Westmount, **Rena Herman, Andrew Walter,** also of Westmount, **Darren Rapkowsky** and **Howard Mitnick.**

The Shaar Hashomayim youth theatre of 31 teen-aged actors is presenting the Broadway musical comedy *Once Upon a Mattress* at the synagogue March 28, 29 and 31. The performance is a hilarious version of the fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea.* It is the 13th consecutive year that a play has been produced by the Shaar Hashomayim youth theatre.

Walter Aubie, a drama critic for the CBC who also has taught at the Children's Theatre of Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters for 25 years, is directing the comedy. He has great rapport with the children.

"For the first time we have a youth orchestra, which I have been fighting for for years," said Mr Aubie. "There are five teen-aged musicians directed by Richard Dermer, a law student at McGill." Joseph Milo, choir director at the synagogue, is directing the chorus.

The female lead, Princess Winifred, is Rena Herman, 16, who has a good singing voice; Prince Dauntless is Steven Chaikelson; the king, Avery Plaw; the nasty queen, Vivian Sallai; and the wizard, Daniel Shapiro.

Eight ladies

There are eight ladies in waiting, four knights and four dancers.

Producer is Yechiel Glustein; choreographer, Estelle Rehn; drama co-ordinator, Monica Shapiro; and lighting director, Andy Calamatas.

Costume designer Beth Shore has created 38 elaborate costumes which are works of art. Most are silk- or satin-trimmed with silver or gold brocade, ermine and sparkling beads. The headdresses are wonderful concoctions.

Mrs Shore has two helpers. Ruth Shine, whose daughter, Manita, is in the play, is wardrobe mistress. Randa Wexler is pattern maker.

Westmounters sewing the costumes are Roz Kessler and Ruth Berger.

Parents are very active behind the scenes. Chris Brown is designing the sets. Fathers, including Tony Shine, are on deck with their hammers, helping with the sets and props. Morris Shore is in charge of the program.

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McGill appoints Westmounters

Appointments made recently by McGill University and announced last month by Westmounter Dr Samuel O. Freedman, vice-principal, involve other Westmounters within the institution.

Dr Svenn Orvig of Westmount is to be succeeded by Dr William Leggatt as dean of the faculty of science on Jan 1 next year.

Dr Gordon MacLachlan, also of Westmount, is to serve as vice-principal (research) and dean of the faculty of graduate studies for another five-year term beginning in September.

Prof Bruce Anderson has taken over from fellow Westmounter Derek Drummond as director of the McGill school of architecture.

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Annual Roslyn skating party a treat for parents, teachers, kids

More than 300 children joined in the festivities of Roslyn School's skating party at the Westmount arena last Friday evening. The annual event also has become increasingly popular with teachers and parents, with some 150 young-at-hearts crowded around the big rink to watch the costume parade and the races.

"The costumes seem to be better than ever this year," remarked Barbara McKnight, Roslyn principal, as she and school commissioner Joan Rothman tried to judge which costume should win a prize. Local merchants donated 26 prizes for outstanding costumes.

Complimentary treats were given to all the children as they made their way to the refreshment booth.

The second portion of the evening consisted of a series of 14 races organized by Marjorie Ross, physical education teacher at Roslyn. Prior to the youngest children's race, parents and teachers took part in a "kick-off" race which required balance and skill as couples had to skate down the ice without letting a basketball slip from between them.

It was all for laughs and, judging from the children's giggles and shrieks, well worth the effort. Following the races, door prizes were given out to 16 lucky children.

Susan Phaneuf, skating party committee organizer, admitted the event took a lot of planning, teamwork and energy. "It's one of the school's most popular events and the only one which enables children, parents and teachers to enjoy themselves together," said Mrs Phaneuf. "One of the most satisfying aspects is seeing faces, young and not-so-young, all light up with excitement."



SKATING PARTY: Attending the recent Roslyn School skating party at the Westmount arena were **Joan Rothman**, left, PSBGM school commissioner, **Barbara McKnight**, Roslyn principal, and, in costume, **Neil Mowat**, a grade 5 student at the school.

Race winners included Annemarie Bismuth, Sarah Bagnall, Douglas Hayami, Kevin Mendioroz, Sarah McCans, Katie Shingler, Rickie Mazy, Jonathan Stubbs, Andrée Fleiszer, Christina Dann, Nicholas Kaulbach, Devon Worth, Alexa Dubreuil, Sylvie Bismuth, Bradley McKeown, Patrick Perraud, Kelly Sant, Chantal Harrison, Timothy Fleiszer, Drew Allan, Tara Fortier, Shannon Bradley, Sean Hurlburt, Shereef Elshafei, Matthew Ray, Annemarie Joiner, Jennifer Moroz, Jennifer Butler, Elana Berzan, David Dowie and Daniel Sauve.

A parent-teacher team, Michael Lally and Laura Bryan, also figured on the winners' list.

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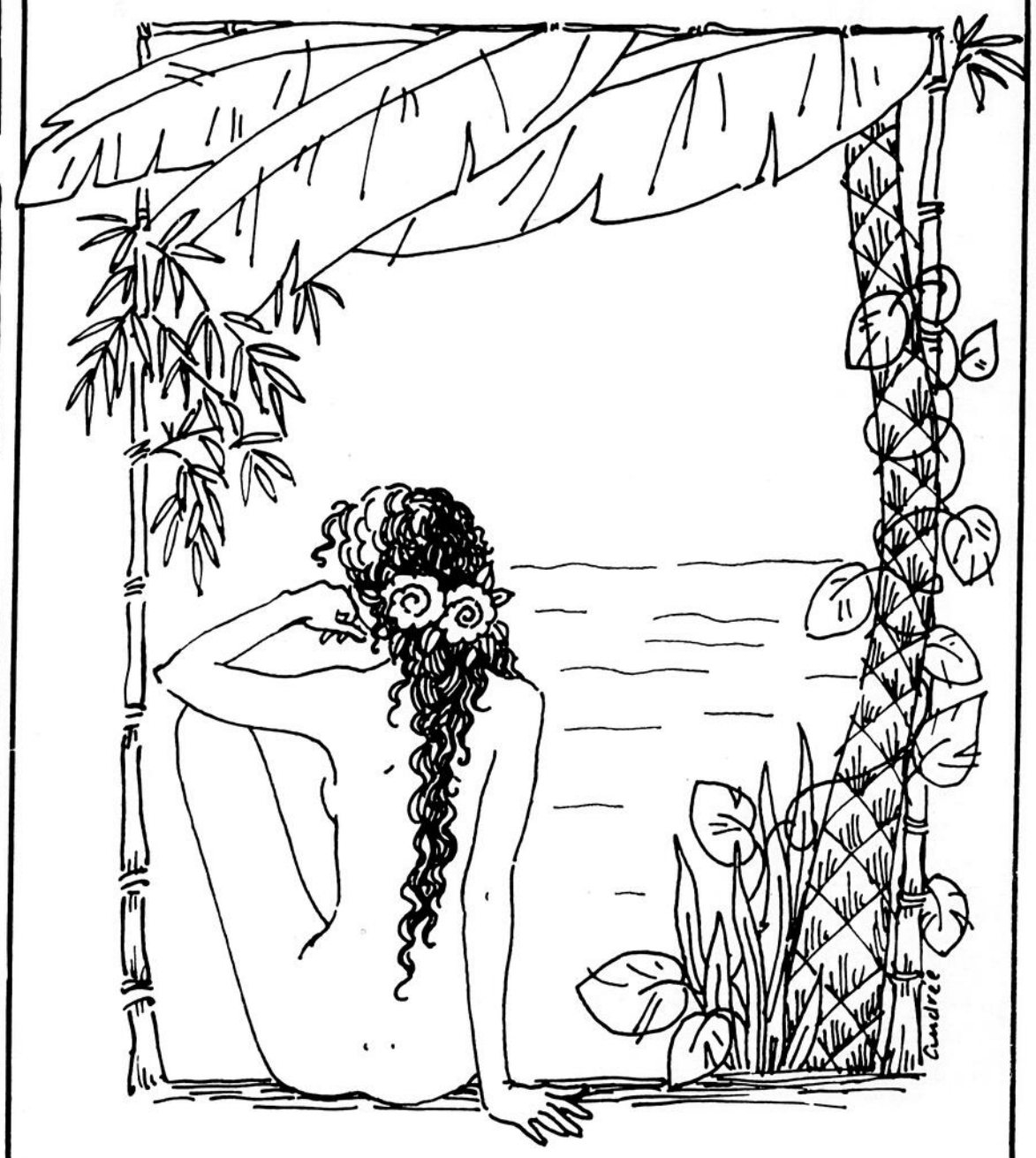


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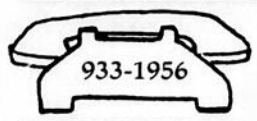
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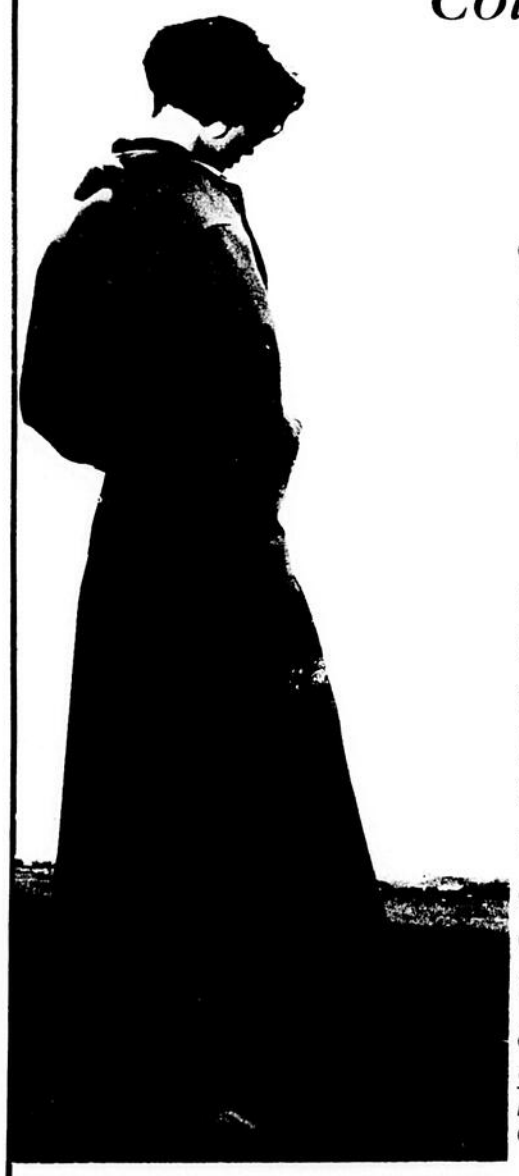
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Society dinner hears Goldbloom

Dr Victor C. Goldbloom, OC, is to be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the St James Literary Society at the faculty club of McGill University, 3450 McTavish street in Montreal, Tuesday next week at 7:30 pm.

Dr Goldbloom, a former Quebec cabinet minister, currently is president of the Canadian and International Councils of Christians and Jews. He is a resident of Westmount.

The society's annual business meeting is to be held March 26 at the same location, beginning at 8 pm.

For tickets or information about the dinner, call Allan Raymond, director of public relations, at 489-8741.

Course planned on retirement

Collège Marie-Victorin now is registering students for its "Towards an Active Retirement" program, which begins next September.

The program, designed specially for retired people or for those planning retirement, runs from September to April. (See story Dec 13.)

It takes place at the downtown branch of the college, 1501 St Catherine street, near Guy street. More information on the program is available by calling Lillian Shoub at 932-3155.

QACLD holds annual meeting

The Quebec Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (QACLD) will hold its 10th annual conference March 20 to 22 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

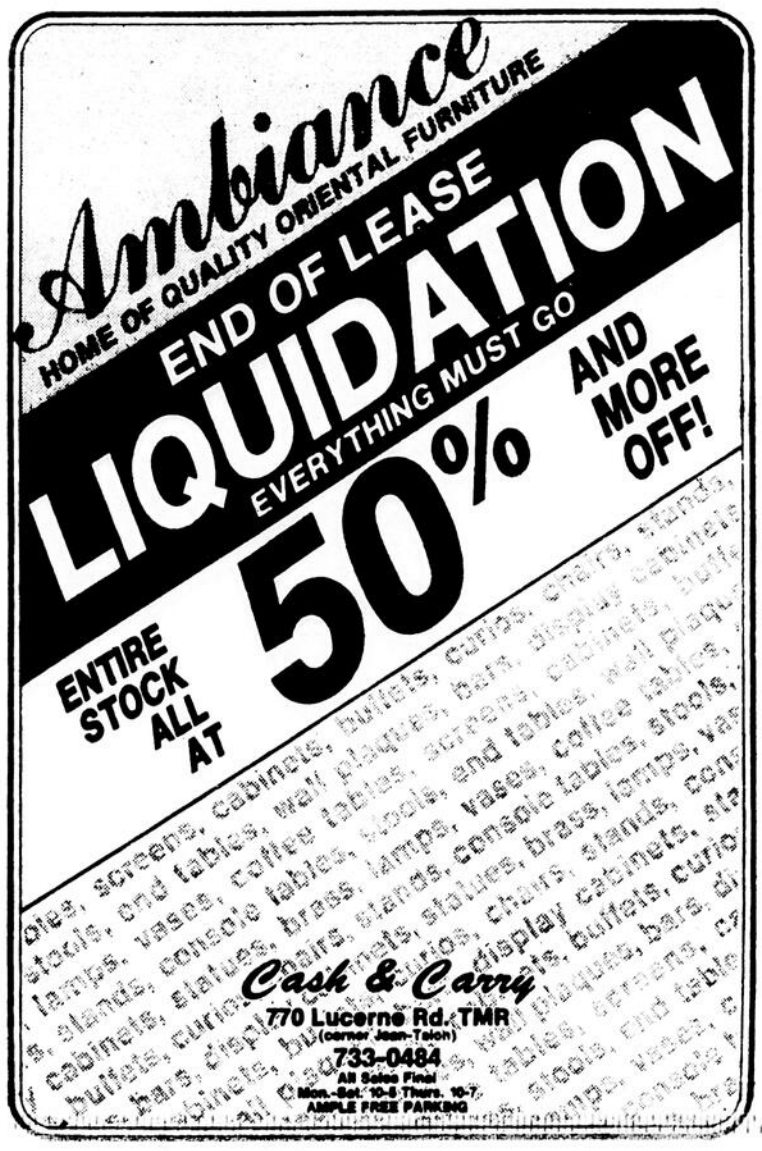
Lectures at the conference will included discussion on how parents can deal with learning difficulties in their children. Educators and psychologists from across North America will speak at the conference. More information is available by calling 861-5518.

Auxiliary lunch to hear Keefler

The auxiliary of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital plans to hold its 49th annual meeting March 20 at noon in the east wing auditorium of the hospital.

Kathy Keefler of Westmount, anchorwoman on CBC-TV's *Newswatch*, is to be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. There is an admission charge. For further information, call 340-8216.

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S. Stoker named to BCS chair

Shirley Stoker, 455 Mount Pleasant avenue, has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of Bishop's College School in Lennoxville.

A member of the board for the past three years, Mrs Stoker succeeds Westmounter Hugh Hallward, who served on the board for 16 years.



Shirley Stoker

Although Mrs Stoker's appointment marks the first time that a woman has been appointed to the position, she indicates that it will make little difference to the operation of the board.

"On a board, there are certain procedures that have to be followed, and they are with anyone," says Mrs Stoker.

She terms the new position "a challenging job that I'm enjoying because I believe in the private school system and what it can do."

Along with her past work at BCS, Mrs Stoker has been involved with local arts institutions. She has served as the co-president of the volunteer committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and as co-director of the Visual Arts Centre in Westmount.

Mrs Stoker received her education at The Study and at King's Hall School in Compton, which amalgamated with BCS in 1972. She also studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Several members of Mrs Stoker's family are alumni of BCS.

The school has about 300 students, about 260 boarders among them.

"The thing that impresses most is the electricity in the place," says Mrs Stoker of BCS, noting the "enormous enthusiasm" displayed in many of the school activities.

Mrs Stoker's appointment as chairman is for a two-year period.

Meeting studies Alzheimer's

A conference on Alzheimer's disease is to be held Wednesday next week at 7:30 pm at Lachine City Hall, 1800 St Joseph boulevard in Lachine, as part of the 75th anniversary program of the Lachine General Hospital.

A number of Westmounters are active members of the Alzheimer Society of Montreal.

Dr Donald Morison Smith, senior scientific advisor on intergovernmental and international affairs to the department of national health and welfare, and Madeleine Honeyman, president of the Alzheimer Society of Ontario and advocacy chairman for the Alzheimer Society of Canada, are to be guest speakers.

Park Church ladies ready Irish service

In the absence of the regular minister, Rev J. E. Munson, the ladies' auxiliary of Westmount Park United Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, will be responsible for the 11 am church service on Sunday.

Norma Carruthers will preach the sermon and Thelma Emms, Catherine Donaldson, Violet Dubois, June Ellingsen, Diana Jamieson, Beatrice Leonard and Lela Robson also will participate in the service.

A special box luncheon to celebrate St Patrick's Day will take place after the church service, with coffee, tea and juice provided.

Following lunch, Rose and David Crossley will present a program of folk and Irish music. This is the second year this young couple has agreed to perform — Rose on the piano and David on the violin.

Professionals in their own right, the Crossleys find joy in sharing their talents with others — church groups and shut-ins. Many of those who heard these accomplished musicians last year will want to hear them again; newcomers are welcome.

To give everyone an opportunity to take part in this event, a sing-song of familiar Irish melodies will take place accompanied by Andrew Bourne, church organist.

Baptist topic is ongoing aid

With major famines in Africa, the attention of the public has been focused in recent months on the admirable work of relief agencies dealing with tragic emergencies.

Less immediate attention appears to be paid to the ongoing work of relief and rehabilitation in the Third World; specifically with projects designed to make communities self-sufficient in food, health and education.

The latter will be the focus of the missionary committee of Westmount Baptist church, Sherbrooke street west at Roslyn avenue, Sunday at 7 pm, when the third in the congregation's Lenten series will draw attention to relief and redevelopment in India.

The new film from the Canadian Baptist Federation, "New Hope for Nachagunta," tells the story of the impact The Sharing Way (the Federation's relief and redevelopment program) is having in rural India.

There, in co-operation with the Canadian Baptist Overseas Mission Board, the church is involved in an integrated program of Christian witness, involving community health and development as well as agricultural education and an irrigation project.

The worship program is under the leadership of Marguerite Nasmith and committee members Dr Ramachandra Rao and Neville Lewis. A warm invitation is extended to visitors and friends. For further information call 937-1009.

Reddy launches fund campaign

A $100,000 financing campaign launched earlier this month by the Reddy Memorial Hospital is due to end tomorrow. Funds are used to purchase medical equipment.

Donations to the Reddy Memorial Hospital Foundation may be mailed to 4039 Tupper street, Westmount, PQ, H3Z 1T5. For more information, call 933-7511.

Célébrations pour les jeunes à l'église Saint Léon

En fin de semaine dernière, un grand message d'une cinquantaine de jeunes a été livré aux évêques du Québec: "C'est leur désir d'avoir une place dans l'Église, de s'y sentir chez eux et de savoir qu'on leur fait confiance." Il nous ont dit maintes fois qu'ils sont à la recherche de témoins authentiques de l'Évangile.

Il faudrait se demander si nos communautés chrétiennes de Westmount donnent le témoignage de personnes engagées capables de se référer à l'Évangile avant de prendre une décision, de tenir compte du radicalisme de l'Évangile dans leur vie quotidienne, de se sentir impliqués dans leur liturgie pour qu'elle soit fervente, active et participante. Les jeunes ne peuvent supporter l'individualisme et le fait que les chrétiens vont à l'église et ne vivent plus la charité en en sortant. Ils ne peuvent supporter non plus ce que Jésus ne supportait pas: "Ils disent et ne font pas."

Il y aura rassemblement des jeunes (12-30 ans) pour une célébration de la réconciliation à l'église Saint-Léon, mardi soir, le 19 mars, à 19h30. Denis Jean viendra animer cette célébration. Ce sera un moment de prière, de réflexion en ce temps de Carême pour mieux se préparer à la fête de la lumière et de la vie.

Les jeunes sont sensibles à ce qui se passe dans notre monde de violence et dans le Tiers-Monde. Les étudiantes du secondaire de la Villa Ste-Marcelline feront une marche et se rendront à l'église Saint-Léon pour une Eucharistie à 9h le mercredi 20 mars. Elles viendront déposer en offrande le fruit de leurs sacrifices de Carême pour la vitaminisation d'enfants du Honduras.

Les paroissiens de Saint-Léon sont très sensibilisés à l'invitation que fait le prophète pour les temps de conversion: prière, jeûne et aumône. Les projets de Carême ont été orientés vers les plus pauvres, les plus miséreux ces dernières années. Et parmi les plus pauvres, les plus abandonnés, les plus seuls, il y a ceux qui vivent sous l'emprise de la peur, des menaces, du sadisme et des tortures.

A Saint-Léon, la communauté participe à la vie d'un nouvel organisme qui a ses bases dans un engagement chrétien plus authentique, puisqu'il comporte la prière, le souci d'une meilleure information et d'une action qui apporte l'espérance et fait vivre.

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Le deuxième projet consiste à terminer l'intérieur du centre communautaire de Choluteca, et donc faire aussi un travail d'Église pour que le règne de Dieu arrive.

Le Cardinal Paul-Émile Léger disait: "Il faut donner jusqu'à ce que ça fasse mal." Vos dons faits payables à Comité-Choluteca peuvent être envoyés à la paroisse Saint-Léon ou encore remis dans la corbeille des offrandes lors des célébrations de fin de semaine.

Senior swingers invited to bash

The Metcalfe Pioneers square dancers and the Ageless Swingers plan a big bash in Victoria Hall to be held the afternoon of March 22.

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Liquor, stolen car figure in arrest of 31-year-old

A 31-year-old man was arrested Wednesday last week on Sherbrooke street at Victoria avenue in connection with a stolen car and alleged theft from the liquor store across the street, police report.

The case still is under investigation.

Police said a white car parked in front of the City and District Savings Bank was brought to the attention of Constable Paul Quidoz shortly after noon by a liquor commission district manager.

He told the constable he had been following three suspects in connection with the theft of liquor from several outlets.

Cst Quidoz then questioned a man in the car, calling a patrol car to the scene. The white vehicle, a 1980 Citation, was reported missing from the police district 31, police said.

A number of bottles were found on the seat and floor of the vehicle including vodka, rum and wine.

Man arrested after escaping guard's custody

An 18-year-old man arrested on Prince Albert avenue Feb 25 was found to have broken a condition of release from detention after escaping custody of a guard, police said.

The man was apprehended after a resident of the street called police about 11:40 am to say a man had entered her house.

A patrol car responded and the man was found outside another home holding a milk bottle.

The woman told police she had gone to answer the doorbell and found the man already opening the unlocked door. He told her he was a Boy Scout collecting empty bottles.

She told him to return later and called police.

Snow removal ended Friday

City officials say there were few problems in cleaning up the approximately 35 centimetres of snow that fell early last week.

According to officials in the public works department, snow plowing commenced Monday and continued into the evening.

Plowing and casting operations continued Tuesday and removal of the snow started Wednesday morning. The removal operations continued until they were complete Friday evening.

Officials said removal could not begin until Wednesday because blowers were used Tuesday for casting operations in the city.

They added that city crews also had to allow sufficient time for city streets to be cleared of parked cars.

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A Blaupunkt radio was stolen from a car parked in the apartment garage at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard Monday-Tuesday, police report. The Audi's dash was damaged in removal of the radio. No sign of forced entry was found.

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SPCA demonstrates pet care, training at Selwyn House School

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Selwyn House School went to the dogs last week.

More accurately, the dogs went to Selwyn House.

Five canines and their masters were part of a group from the Montreal branch of the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). Their visit to Selwyn House last Thursday was the first in a number of SPCA school shows that were designed to teach children about the care and training of pets.

"We're trying to get out into the community," said Westmounter Cynthia Drummond, the building fund manager for the local SPCA. "It's good for people in the Montreal area to know just what we do, because it's more than just taking in dogs."

Over 70 percent of Montreal residents have, at one time, owned a pet, said Mrs Drummond. Last year, about 70,000 pets came to the SPCA, of which about 59,000 were destroyed. The organization wants the public to be aware of its teaching resources.

"Our job is also education, and we're taking this to schools," said Mrs Drummond."

The display last week, which was attended by about 500 Selwyn House students, showed the basic things that a properly-trained dog could do.

"We hope that they (the students) can see what can be accomplished with pets when they care for them," said Mrs Drummond. "This is to tell them that the more attention and love that they give a pet, the more they will get back."

Dog trainer Susan Kish told the students that anyone wanting to own a dog should be willing to take on eight to 10 years of giving it proper attention and care.

"You can't just bring a dog home and expect it to do what you want," she said, noting that the dogs on display were "not trick dogs, but just obedient dogs."

The students also learned how to spot a dog that might bite them.

Ms Kish said that a dog, when ready to attack, would show its teeth, stiffen its body, growl and glare at its provoker. She warned that if the dog was loose, a person should not run suddenly from it. Instead, they should command the dog to "go home." and if it refused to move, should back away from the animal cautiously and slowly.

If bitten, noted Ms Kish, the victim should try to remember the dog's looks and report the incident immediately.

The best way to avoid getting bitten, she added, is to refrain from annoying a dog, even if it is restrained.

For those children not owning dogs, the SPCA group advised that buying a pet was something that required assessing whether there would be time to look after it properly.

"The kids are always the ones who want a pet, and often it's the parents who end up looking after it," said Mrs Drummond. "This presentation is to let them (the children) give it some thought that if they want to get a dog, they have to have the time to care for it."

Roslyn begins planning for next school year

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Roslyn School principal Barbara McKnight told the school committee meeting chaired by James Dowie Monday evening that she expects a registration of 700 students next September.

She is planning four kindergarten classes and five grade 1 French immersion classes.

There are two kinds of set-ups, she said. There are half-day kindergartens in the morning and afternoon. A child can join only one of these.

Children who need whole-day care can be bused to afternoon classes at Westmount Park School, where they can stay until 6 pm.

The other alternative is that children attending St Andrew's Nursery School can come to Roslyn for the afternoon class until 6 pm.

Miss McKnight urged grade 6 students to register early at the high school of their choice. "If they are late doing it, they will not have a place in September," she said. "Schools need to know how many students they are going to have."

She also advocated early registration for new children, with full birth certificates, at Roslyn. She suggested Aug 15 as the deadline. To come in September is too late, she said.

Miss McKnight reported that two interesting performances took place at Roslyn in the last two weeks. One was a play by a theatre group called *New Canadian Kid* about the integration of a child in a new society. "The children learned aobut the plight of a newcomer who doesn't speak the language nor understand a new culture," she said.

No squirming

Another was a beautiful performance by a dance contingent. "The 350 children watched the dances without squirming," she said.

Miss McKnight explained that the school did not participate in a local crime prevention program because of the school's busy schedule. She had agreed to it and has notified MUC police director John Dalzell that the program now could be accommodated.

The Sun Youth organization will be back soon to refresh children's awareness of street safety.

Block Parents were used recently by two older boys who had been approached by a man, it was reported. They ran to a Block Parent house and the police were called. Miss McKnight understood that a man was questioned in the case.

The school committee discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed Cycle I and Cycle II high schools and came to the conclusion that a moratorium of at least a year is needed to make definite decisions.

The next school meeting is to be held April 15.

Lower WHS enrolment expected

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Enrolment at Westmount High School could drop by about 100 students next year, principal Gary Thompson told the school committee Monday.

Mr Thompson said that initial estimates for next year indicated that the school population could drop to about 600 students next year.

So far, said Mr Thompson, only about 40 students had registered for grade 7 next year at WHS. He said he hoped that number to rise to about 75 by September.

More than twice that many are expected to graduate from WHS this year.

The drop should bring the school back to its enrolment level of the 1983-84 school year. The sudden rise this year was due to an unexpected 200 new students who registered at WHS last August.

Mr Thompson did not expect this to occur again.

The possible enrolment drop could mean that five or six teachers will be dropped from the 48-member teaching staff at WHS.

Mr Thompson noted that by forecasting enrolment figures early for next year, he was allowing teachers who might be dropped a fair chance to find new positions for the 1985-86 year.

City groups to organize WHS program

Westmount High School is reaching out to various community groups to help students at the school.

At a meeting Monday of the WHS school committee, principal Gary Thompson told parents that he was attempting to start a series of new activities for students at the school.

Such activities might include homework and remediation centres, clubs, discussion groups or recreational activities.

Mr Thompson said that he had met with staff from the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, Toujours Ensemble, the Westmount YMCA and the Chinese Community Centre. He was hoping also to have co-operation from the Garvey Institute and the Negro Community Centre.

Such programs were discussed as being specially valuable to students who go home to empty houses in the afternoon.

"Lots of students are hanging around here (the school) because they like it," said teacher Ken Cooke, noting such programs might give these students a place to go after school.

Mr Thompson said the insecurity of teacher's jobs had led him to seek help from community groups.

"You can't expect a decreasing number of teachers to take on these activities," he said, "so we have to look to community groups."

Although the proposal was in just the planning stages, Mr Thompson said the community centres responded positively to the idea.

The organizations were expected to meet again in April with Mr Thompson, to set up some projects for this school year. One such test project might involve the Westmount Y in organizing a WHS softball tournament.

WPS plans day-care for kindergarten

Westmount Park School is planning to open a day-care facility for its kindergarten students next year.

At a meeting last week of the WPS school committee, parents agreed to principal Richard Jack's proposal that the school offer the service to extend the time kindergarten students could spend at the school.

The students currently are dismissed at noon.

"This is for kids who require day-care until 2:10, when the other children get out, or until six o'clock," said Mr Jack this week.

He noted that the program probably could accommodate 20 students from WPS, the downtown Fine Arts Core Education (FACE) school or Roslyn School. Children attending WPS would be given preference for placement, said Mr Jack.

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Knights, Bruins, Hornets win hockey league titles

By KIPPY WIEGAND

By the close of last week's hockey games, three leagues were finished for the year, the play-offs having been won in novice, bantam, and midget leagues.

In novice, the second-place Knights upset the first-place Dragons, beating them in two games straight. The first game saw the Knights take a 5-3 win, as Chris Teryazos had two goals for the team, combatting a two-goal game by the Dragons' Ricky Mezey. John Brownstein also added a goal to the efforts of the Knights.

The second game of the series also was a 5-3 win for the Knights, only this time Corey Velan took the spotlight, scoring two Knight goals and adding an assist. Nicholas Kaulbach and Chris Teryazos each netted a goal, bringing their team total to more than that of the Dragons, who were led by the hat-trick of Thomas Shingler, who played an outstanding game despite his team's loss. The other members of the novice championship team were: Darryl Quinn, Devon Worth, Brandon Sant, Alex Mackay-Smith, Jonathan Brady and goaltender Charles Altman.

Bantam upset

The bantam league play-off also proved to be an upset, as the second-place Bruins beat the leading Rangers in consecutive games. The Bruins ended the year in style, finishing up with a 5-0 shutout for netminder Robbie Finkelstein. Included on the team, as well, were players: Stephen Barkman, Justin Walker, Patrick Cooke, Darin Pritchard, Jean Wilson, Derek Kent, Ian Leemhuis, Jonathan Giacomelli, Christian Campeau, John Shannon and Mark Capombassis.

The only other division to finish the play-off season last week was the midget league. Coming into the second game of the final, the Hornets already had a 2-1 victory over the Mustangs. Despite great outlooks for the play-off, the Mustangs were unable to capture the second game, leaving the Hornets with another 2-1 win. But they put up an excellent fight, as both teams skated a good, close-checking, end-to-end game.

Ken Whitaker, the Hornets' leading scorer, scored his team's first goal, quite early in the first period. The Hornets' goalie, Chris DeZordo, played an outstanding game, but couldn't manage to keep out Anthony Levinson's lone goal for the Mustangs. Chris Pilot played a good game defensively for the Hornets and fellow defenceman Alain Turcot put in the game winner on a slapshot from the point. David Echenberg also played a fine game for the Mustangs as goalkeeper, but, due to a lack of goals by his team, had to accept the 2-1 defeat. Other members of the Hornet team are: Angus Mackay, Brendan Mahar, Paul Provost, Gabi Hasko, Chris Wiegand, Aryan Lirange and Paul Harrison.

"Coming Events" in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER *each week tells you what is doing locally and nearby.*

Unity Club again seeks a director

The Unity Boys' and Girls Club may be looking for a new director.

Linton Garner, the director of Unity since last July, resigned two weeks ago to take another job.

William Mahon, program director at Unity, has taken over as the acting director until June. The club's board of directors is expected, at that time, to make a decision on a new director for the club.

Mr Garner was the third director to leave the club in about 18 months. He succeeded Gregory Walsh, who resigned as director last spring.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
NOVICE							
Dragons	15	9	3	3	54	39	21
Knights	15	7	8	0	63	58	14
Guards	15	6	8	1	28	34	13
Bears	15	5	8	2	41	55	12
ATOM							
Canucks	15	12	3	0	97	33	24
Penguins	15	8	6	1	67	88	17
Islanders	15	4	9	2	49	75	10
Nordiques	15	4	10	1	58	75	9
PEE WEE I							
Mules	15	8	6	1	59	52	17
Bulls	15	7	5	3	55	58	17
Huskies	15	8	7	0	73	55	16
Broncs	15	4	9	2	52	74	10
PEE WEE II							
Scouts	15	8	3	4	76	50	20
Seals	15	8	4	3	68	41	19
Kings	15	7	5	3	48	54	17
Capitals	15	2	13	0	24	71	4
BANTAM							
Rangers	24	15	8	1	119	100	31
Bruins	24	13	9	2	144	113	28
Leafs	24	8	13	3	106	110	19
Flames	24	8	14	2	103	149	18
MIDGET							
Hornets	18	10	4	4	75	56	24
Mustangs	18	9	6	3	60	70	21
Badgers	18	3	12	3	63	72	9
JUVENILE-SENIOR 'B'							
Fathers	16	10	2	4	60	44	24
Aces	16	9	2	5	66	32	23
Jets	16	8	4	4	70	61	20
Oilers	16	8	6	2	61	65	18
Devils	16	3	12	1	37	52	7
Flyers	16	2	14	0	46	95	4
SENIOR							
Wanderers	24	18	4	2	94	34	38
Bruins	24	13	7	4	97	51	30
Flames	24	12	10	2	59	71	26
Stars	24	10	12	2	89	92	22
Sabres	24	2	22	0	49	140	4
ALL STAR							
Atom	10	6	4	0	44	24	12
Pee Wee	15	12	3	0	120	55	24
Bantam	12	4	7	1	28	46	9
Midget	7	4	3	0	35	34	8
EXHIBITION							
Old Timers	17	11	4	2	83	50	24
Sen. Old Timers	4	1	3	0	20	28	2

ZED Graphics for rec book

The bid of ZED Graphic Communications was accepted recently by city council for mechanical artwork in producing 12,000 recreation brochures.

The work will be done for a price of $10,320, which includes the design and printing of the brochure, according to city officials.

The only other bid tendered for the work was from Susan Scott, for $12,246.50.

The brochures should outline all programs offered by the city recreation department and should include a list of various community organizations in Westmount.

They are expected to be distributed in the next two weeks.

Hoey competes in hockey meet

Young Westmount hockey player Dylan Hoey, 15, will be among those competing in the regional championships of the Lac St Louis Minor Hockey association.

A member of the Westluke Saints midget A team, Mr Hoey will take part in the event, scheduled for March 15, 16 and 17.

The championships will be a preview of April when the Lac St Louis region will host the provincial championships.

HOCKEY SCORES

Following are the scores for the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Monday:

NOVICE
Mar. 6: Knights 5, Dragons 3
Mar. 9: Knights 5, Dragons 3

ATOM
Mar. 6: Penguins 2, Canucks 1
Canucks 4, Penguins 3

PEE WEE I
Mar. 11: Mules 2, Bulls 1

PEE WEE II
Mar. 6: Seals 3, Scouts 1
Mar. 11: Seals 5, Scouts 4

BANTAM
Mar. 5: Bruins 5, Rangers 0

MIDGET
Mar. 5: Hornets 2, Mustangs 1

SENIOR "B"
Mar. 6: Jets 10, Flyers 5
Mar. 7: Fathers 3, Oilers 0
Mar. 11: Oilers 3, Fathers 2

SENIOR
Mar. 5: Bruins 5, Flames 2
Mar. 7: Bruins 4, Flames 2

MIDGET ALL STARS
Mar. 6: Westmount 10, Beaconsfield 8

Railway smoke alarms bakery

A fire alarm at the Pom Bakery, 4680 St Catherine street, was believed activated Sunday by thick black smoke from the CPR yard in Montreal, officials report.

Firefighters and public safety officers were called to check out the alarm, at 1:36 pm.

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WHS wins basketball, badminton, selects outstanding student entries

By CHRIS CARTER

Westmount High School NEWS

First of all, I must apologize for the absence of "WHS News" for the last two weeks. It has been an extremely busy time period, including such events as the carnival, a ski trip, preparation for the open house, etc.

In any case, on with this week's events...

The Westmount High School open house was held on Tuesday, a chance for all parents interested in sending their child to the school to have a look at the facilities and observe some of the activities that take place in the school.

The graduation swim-a-thon which had been scheduled for Monday was postponed due to a power failure at the Westmount YMCA.

The City Championships in basketball were held at Vanier College on Saturday. Our juvenile A boys' team edged out LaSalle High School with a score of 121-73. Peter Balfour was awarded the plaque and an exceptional game.

Perry Douglas and Dexter John also were star performers and Michael McLean also made an outstanding contribution. It is the third year in a row that the WHS juvenile boys' team has won the city championships, setting a city record. The team now will move on to the provincials, also to be held in Montreal.

The girls' juvenile A basketball team lost out in the semi-finals on Friday against Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It was a very impressive year for the girls' team which never has made it to the play-offs before.

The girls' badminton team also emerged victorious in its first tournament Thursday last week against Trafalgar and Van Horne. The girls won every game in the juvenile and midget categories and lost only two in the bantam category.

The four Westmount High finalists have been chosen for the Montreal Chamber of Commerce outstanding Students Award. Amanda Bross will be representing the technical-vocational category, Jennifer Williams will represent the field of math and science, Allison Vanloo will represent fine arts and Tina Dunbar will represent Liberal Arts. They form a very impressive group of students which will move on to the inter-school competition.

The March break begins this week and all the students will be getting another well-deserved break and just in time.

Job deadline a week later

The deadline for employer applications to Challenge '85, the federal government's summer employment program, has been extended one week to March 22, Hon Donald Johnston's constituency office announced last week.

Private enterprises, non-profit community organizations and municipalities that can provide career-oriented jobs for one or more students are eligible for funds under the Employment and Immigration Canada program.

Inquiries should be directed to the employment development office in Montreal, 861-0571.

Paper Moon plays 'Lime'

The Paper Moon Theatre will present *With a Bit of Lime*, a play by Westmounter James Nadler, today until Saturday, nightly at 8 o'clock, in the Players' Theatre of the McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish street.

It is a one-act play described as "an acerbic modern comedy." Joy Boushel and Scott Bishop play the lead roles and are directed by John Perring.

Mr. Nadler is currently studying law at University of Western Ontario. He also wrote *Fully Dressed* which was produced at the Quebec Drama Festival in 1983. *With a Bit of Lime* will be part of this year's festival being held April 30 to May 4 at the Centaur Theatre.

Women's council hears resolutions

The Montreal Council of Women will hold a meeting Wednesday next week at St George's Church Hall, 1101 Stanley street in Montreal.

Resolutions will be presented to the membership for their consideration and vote. The hostess group is the Auxiliary of the Douglas Hospital. Coffee is to be served at 1 pm followed by the meeting at 1:30 pm. All members of federated societies are invited to attend.

American club spring luncheon

The American Women's Club of Montreal will hold its spring business luncheon Wednesday next week at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on Atwater avenue. A reception will be held at 11 am, followed by a luncheon at noon.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Mike Kropveld, director of Anti-Cults on Campus and an associate of Josh Freed , author of *Moon Webs*.

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Fire service contingent to appear with 'Old Lady' in St Patrick's parade

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The "Old Lady" fire prevention symbol has been made into a seven-foot-high puppet being launched in Sunday's St Patrick's Day parade in Montreal as part of a fire service contingent starting off from the Westmount fire station.

The giant motorized puppet and accompanying vehicles are entered in the parade by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

Westmount's fire chief William Timmons, a director of the association's fire prevention branch, has arranged for the parade contingent to assemble at the Stanton street station.

"We expect to leave at 12:30 pm to join the start of the parade at Fort and St Catherine streets," he told THE EXAMINER.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 1:30 pm.

The fire contingent will be led by the Old Lady and will include a 1938 fire pumper from St Lambert and a LaSalle fire engine carrying fire service representatives.

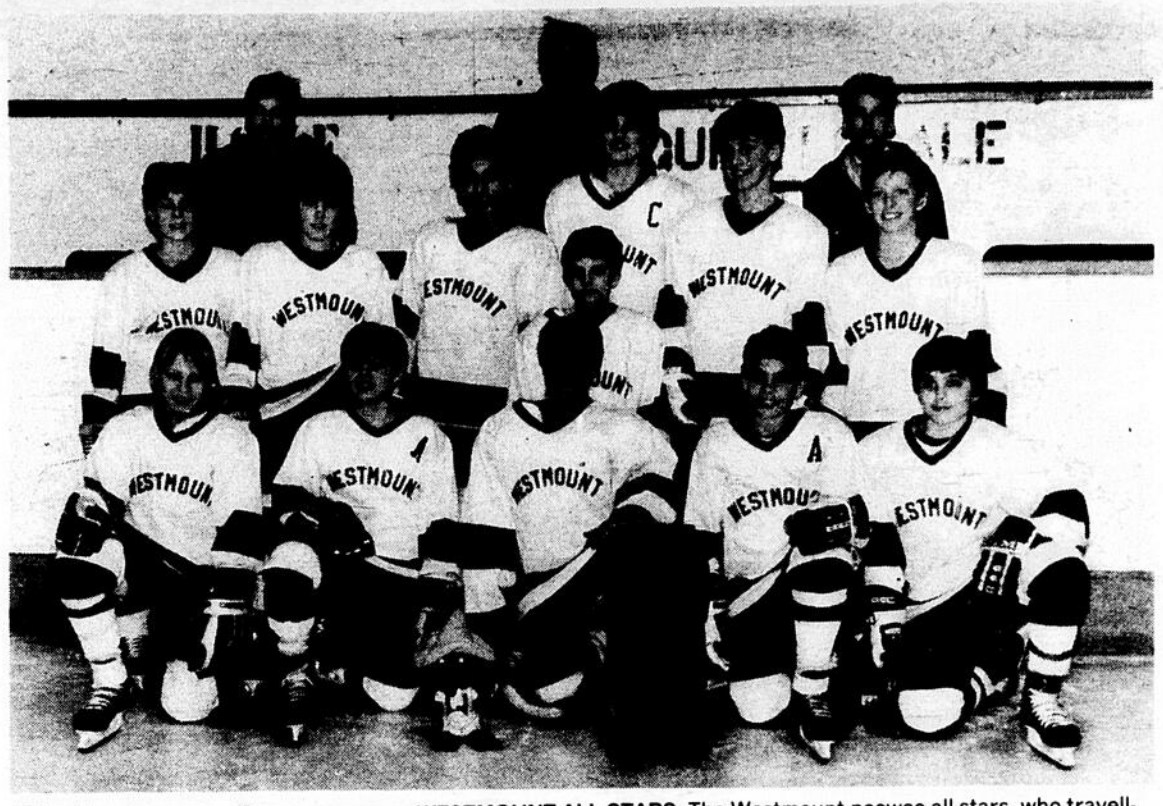
The red staff car of the Westmount Fire Brigade is to follow in the rear.

Among those participating from out of town will be the Canadian fire commissioner, Ronald Horrocks, a former Westmount fire officer.

The Old Lady image, already known to children from the nursery rhyme of the old woman in the shoe, has been used by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs in fire safety commercials and pamphlets.

The St Patrick's Day parade was chosen as a suitable time to launch the newly-created seven-foot puppet, Chief Timmons told THE EXAMINER.

He has been promoting the Old Lady image in his capacity as a Quebec director of Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan) an arm of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.



WESTMOUNT ALL-STARS: The Westmount peewee all stars, who travelled to Rimouski last weekend, found time last week to pose for a picture. Front row, from left, **Martin Morris, Shane Velan, Alexis Brissett Silva, Christopher Hreno** and **Graham Wood.** Middle row, from left, **Brian Sandford, Gaël Gravenor, Eddy Hoyeck, Ian Williams, Jonathan Frankel, Michael Teryazos** and **Anthony Brown.** In the rear is manager **Stephen Barkman,** coach **John Garland** and manager **Carl Duquette.** Missing are Ray Lawson, Mathieu Duffar and Sean Pattee.

Point youths charged with school theft

Two Point St Charles youths have been charged with theft and possession of stolen goods in connection with a fire extinguisher taken from Westmount Park School Feb 25.

Police said two boys, aged 14 and 17, were spotted in the Point carrying a fire extinguisher.

They were stopped by a detective from MUC station 22 who had been following a suspect in a different incident. Recovering the extinguisher, he called for a patrol car from station 23.

Police then visited the school here and found an extinguisher missing.

RIMOUSKI . . .

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goal lead in the first period Saturday, but Rimouski bounced back in the second period, scoring four goals in just over a minute.

The team maintained that lead, scoring two goals in the third period before Westmount added two more.

Recreation superintendent John Garland, coach of the Westmount team, said that despite the loss, "the kids were well-entertained and had a very busy weekend."

He noted that the Rimouski hosts took their Westmount guests swimming, and hosted a post-game banquet.

Mr Garland had special praise for Westmount team captain Ian Williams, who scored three of his team's goals. The other goal was scored by Gaël Gravenor.

The efforts of right winger Sean Pattee also impressed Mr Garland, as did those of goaltender Alexis Brissett Silva.

City council endorses anglo social services

A revised resolution regarding legislative guarantees of English-speaking social services was endorsed by Westmount's city council Monday night last week.

The original resolution had been sent to the city by a task force on health and social services composed of representatives of Alliance Québec and agencies under Ville Marie Social Services.

Since Westmount is a bilingual city, Mayor Brian Gallery explained, the council wanted to support guarantees for both English-speaking and French-speaking institutions.

The local resolution pointed out that since French-speaking institutions are guaranteed under Bill 101, the council has "a similar interest" in ensuring that English-speaking institutions be preserved.

Ville Marie still waiting

The Ville Marie Social Service Centre is awaiting announcements from the ministry of social affairs on two major issues.

"We have not received any further word on the development of the CLSC network in Montreal," said Miriam Green, director of program management at Ville Marie. "We were to transfer a sizeable number of staff to the CLSCs.

"We also are waiting for what we hope will be a confirmation of Ville Marie's mandate to serve the English community of the Montreal region."

Reddy case deliberated

The Reddy Memorial Hospital still is awaiting the court decision on whether it would remain an acute-care hospital or become a chronic-care institution, according to Rejean Plante, the executive director.

Mr Plante said that Danielle Grenier, the lawyer representing the attorney general, informed Judge Paul Martineau tha she wouldn't submit written arguments in the case as other lawyers had done.

Judge Martineau then informed all parties, including the Reddy, that he would deliberate on the case as of Feb 19.

When does Mr Plante expect a decision?

"Your guess is as good as mine," he replied.

Mayor attends Liver League presentation

Westmount's mayor Brian Gallery last week attended a special presentation in Winnipeg to another Westmount resident, Ronald Courey, president of the Montreal Canadians hockey team.

The occasion was the awarding of a trophy by the National Liver League to the winning hockey team in a fundraising competition based on the hockey draft.

Winners were Mr Courey and Alan Eagleson, of Toronto.

Mayor Gallery, a director of the National Liver League, said he flew to Winnipeg with Montague Black, chairman of the Argus Corporation, on the company jet.

"We call it the Liver League Jet," he said.

The mayor said the competition is based on the number of points scored by players according to their selection in the team draft system.

The trophy is a replica of the Stanley Cup with a liver on top.

