

Passed over Bell:

T.M.R. used consultant, tenders for new phone system

OFFICIALS in the Town of Mount Royal chose to use a consultant and call tenders when purchasing a new telephone system for the municipality almost two years ago.

Larry McKinnon, assistant to T.M.R.'s director general, was asked by THE EXAMINER to outline his experiences in light of Westmount's recent decision to obtain without tender a new telephone system from Bell Canada.

Mr McKinnon said T.M.R. officials felt that going to tender on the contract was the best way to "get the best deal."

He suggested that through the tendering process, a supplier such as Bell generally is forced to offer a lower price in order to remain competitive with other companies.

"It would have been a lot easier to just go with Bell, but I think that we did the

best thing," said Mr McKinnon. "At least if you go to tender, it makes them (Bell) be competitive. If you don't go to tender, they can call the shots."

Federally regulated

Westmount officials, when they announced that Bell had been given the contract for the city's telephone system, noted that the city is not legally re-

quired to call for tenders since Bell is regulated by the federal government.

After receiving tenders from seven suppliers of telephone equipment, T.M.R. chose the firm G. H. Communications Canada Ltée to supply the town with a Mitel SX-200 telephone system.

The system, installed about 18 months ago, was described by Mr McKinnon as working "marvellously." He added that

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FIREMEN'S FIELD DAY: Westmount firefighters Saturday held their first family field day in a number of years in conjunction with the fire brigade's physical fitness course. Fire trucks were stationed in the Westmount Athletic Grounds to permit firemen to answer calls from the event. One firefighter's son, **Daniel Testa**, showed his expertise in the obstacle course. Races and events were co-ordinated by Jane Dafeo from the Westmount YMCA.

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Light costs a lot

A 46-year-old Montreal man was found to owe \$354.50 in outstanding warrants after he was stopped Sunday at Tupper street and Atwater avenue for going through a red light, police report.

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Westmount has \$2 million frozen in Northland Bank

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

THE City of Westmount has \$2 million of current budget revenues frozen in the troubled Northland Bank, THE EXAMINER learned Tuesday.

The short term deposits purchased July 2 at 9.65 per cent were to have come due Sept 3, coinciding with the city's quarterly MUC payment. This date turned out to be the first banking day after the Sept 1 federal government freeze on assets of the foundering Calgary-based chartered bank.

Alderman Phillip Aspinall, the city's finance commissioner, who confirmed the information, said the city had no money tied up in the Canadian Commercial Bank (CCB) which collapsed at the same time.

The Northland freeze was not expected to put the city in a cash flow bind for the time being and other maturities had been used to cover the MUC payment.

"At this point in time," Ald Aspinall explained Tuesday, "the bottom line is that we have lost seven days' interest on that

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Surf's off

A \$75 roof rack for a windsurfer was stolen from a car parked in front of 355 Metcalfe avenue recently, police report. The theft occurred sometime between Aug 15 and Sept 3.



Letter carriers to keep eye on homes of senior citizens

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

ALTHOUGH they might have an aversion to canines, letter carriers in Westmount will be acting as "watch-dogs" for senior citizens who live alone.

Through a program launched jointly by local offices of Canada Post and the Centre Local de Services Communautaires (CLSC) Métro, the mailmen will keep an eye out for signs of trouble at the homes of seniors who ask for the service.

Organizers of the program hope it will provide a regular check on people who could become too ill to summon help on their own.

"A major problem that we see, specially with seniors, is isolation," says Daphne Nahmias, director of home-care services for the CLSC Métro. "We've decided to attack the problem with what we're calling 'Mailman's Watch'."

Local seniors or disabled persons can register for the service

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Noisy, empty

A complaint of noisy music from an apartment at 52 Academy road Tuesday last week about 1 am brought both public safety officers and MUC police to the scene. The door was found ajar and no one home, police said.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT: Any gardener worth his or her green thumb knows that an organic fertilizer is best for the soil and the vegetables. **Christiane van Renesse**, an organizer of the community garden on Sherbrooke street at Greene avenue, found a windfall of the natural stuff nearby on de Maisonneuve boulevard and collected it with the help of an animal trainer. For the source of this superior fertilizer, see photo on page 3.

Rosh Hashanah 5746

THE EXAMINER wishes all its Jewish readers a happy new year.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP



WESTMOUNT SQUARE

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt Eric Neal
Sept 12 to 19

This week often ends the warm portion of the autumn. Commencing mainly sunny and relatively mild, nights can be quite cool and we can have heavy morning frosts in the south, killing frosts and some flurries in the mountains and the north. Cold, tree-damaging winds and widely scattered, cold night showers may be expected at this time. Improving and a little milder for the end of the week, with gusty winds, cold winds and morning frosts. Fishing fair all day.

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Three calls at same time keep firefighters hopping

Westmount firemen were kept hopping Friday responding to three calls received almost simultaneously in the same area, according to the weekly reports.

The first call at 7:38 pm for a strange odor at the high-rise apartment tower at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard turned out to have originated from "varathane," fire officials said.

While they were arriving at the scene of the call, two other calls, both for water leaks, were received at 7:41 pm.

One was for burst water pipes outside the Tupper street entrance to the Atwater Library which filled part of the sub-basement. Water crews had to be called to help prevent water rising into the library.

The other call, also for a flood,

was caused by a burst hot water tank at 368 Wood avenue, which covered the basement floor with about two inches of water, fire officials said.

Public safety officers were dispatched to assist until firefighters were finished at 4000 de Maisonneuve.

Hurt knee on escalator

A 10-year-old N.D.G. girl hurt a knee but was not taken to hospital last Thursday after she fell on an escalator at Alexis Nihon Plaza, police report.

She had been climbing up the non-functioning escalator with her mother when the mishap occurred about 9:20 pm.

WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today

□ Roslyn School: registration for school activities, 7:30 pm

Saturday, Sept 14

□ Garage sale: proceeds to Arts Westmount, 333 and 364 Metcalfe, 9 am - 4 pm

Monday, Sept 16

□ Scouting registration: Westmount Park Scout Group, Cubs and Scouts, Westmount Park Church, 7-8 pm

□ Investment seminar: Introduction to options market, Atwater Library, 7:30 pm

□ Montreal Camera Club: meeting, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, Sept 17

□ Square dancing for seniors: Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 285 Clarke avenue, 6:45-7:45 pm, new dancers; 7:45-8:15 pm, new and more experienced dancers; 8:15-9:15 pm, more experienced only

□ Guiding registration: Pathfinders, Westmount Park Church, 7 pm

□ Play: *Live Like Pigs*, Torchlight Theatre, St Matthias' Church, till Sept 28

Wednesday, Sept 18

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

□ Open house: Westmount Senior Citizens Center, Westmount Park Church, 1-3 pm

□ Square dancing for seniors: Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, 1:30-3:30 pm, new dancers

COMING UP

□ Sept 19: Guiding registration, Girl Guides, St Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, 4:30 pm

□ Sept 24: investment seminar, How to trade the market without buying stocks, Atwater Library, 7:30 pm

□ Sept 24-29: *Hands Across the Sea* by Noel Coward, *Impromptu* by Tad Mosel, Cormac Productions, Atwater Library, 8 pm, matinee Sept 29, 3 pm

□ Sept 26: École St-Léon, annual parents meeting, at the school, 7:30 pm

□ Sept 30: investment seminar, Investing for safety and tax benefits, Atwater Library, 7:30 pm

□ Oct 2: Seniors of Westmount Action Committee, meeting, Westmount Park United Church, 10:15 am

□ Oct 6: book evaluation, Victoria Hall Lodge Room, 2-4 pm

□ Oct 6: concert by Jo-Anne Bentley and Michael MacMahon, Victoria Hall, 2:30 pm

□ Oct 6: multicultural evening of song, dance and music, Arts Westmount, Victoria Hall, 5 pm

□ Nov 6-9: *The Gondoliers*, St Matthias' Church Choir, St Matthias' Church

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Renault raid

Someone stole a \$300 Blaupunkt radio from a car parked overnight Wednesday-Thursday last week at 4379 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report. Damage estimated at \$300 also was reported to the sunroof of the grey 1983 Renault V.

Quebec enumeration extended in riding

The annual Quebec enumeration of voters in the riding of Westmount will be extended one day this year to accommodate voters celebrating the start of the Jewish new year.

Enumeration in the riding will take place Sept 23 to 27 inclusive. Most ridings close enumeration Sept 26, but Westmount is one of 15 Quebec ridings that has been granted an extension.

According to Alain Ouellette, chief returning officer in the riding, enumerators will visit residences during the day or evening. If no one is home, the enumerators will leave a card, indicating a time when they will make a return call.

Eligible voters must be at least 18 years old and must have lived in Quebec for at least one year.

According to Mr Ouellette, a total of 314 enumerators will be working in the riding, 122 of them within the city of Westmount. The enumeration last year found that about 14,000 of the riding's 35,000 eligible voters resided in the city of Westmount.

Following the enumeration, voters lists will be compiled. These will be sent out to the public only if a provincial election is called.

Voters will be asked their name, address, age and occupation by enumerators, although only the names and addresses will be included on the lists.

The riding's enumeration office now is open at 245 Victoria avenue, and Mr Ouellette says he still is in need of additional persons to work as enumerators.

The office is open from 9 am to 10 pm, seven days a week. Information is available by calling it at 935-9931.

RCMP sale to Dawson is delayed

Efforts by Dawson College to purchase the former headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on St Catherine street at Wood avenue are "moving in a positive direction," according to Peter McAuslan, Dawson secretary general.

An Aug 30 deadline for the conclusion of negotiations between the federal and Quebec governments has been extended, Mr McAuslan told THE EXAMINER last week.

The Quebec government, acting in Dawson's behalf, is making a detailed study of the property, Mr McAuslan said.

The federal government interrupted the tender process it initiated earlier this year when Dawson, through Quebec, expressed an interest in the property. Ten bids submitted by private companies, accompanied by deposits, were returned as Quebec-Ottawa negotiations began.

Dawson, which plans to occupy the adjacent Mother House in 1988, hopes to use the RCMP building for "educational purposes," possibly including sports facilities.

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PSOs detain suspects after Irvine robbery

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Three men were arrested Tuesday night last week by Westmount public safety officers who chased four persons through lane-ways and streets following a break-in and robbery at a house on Irvine avenue, MUC police confirmed this week.

The incident sent one man, a resident of the house, to hospital after he allegedly was struck over the head during the robbery.

A Colt 455 revolver believed used in the incident was found in a lane nearby, police said.

Three suspects, two of whom were reported to be on probation, have been charged with breaking and entering, robbery, possession of a firearm and use of a firearm.

Police officials said one of the three also was charged with escaping legal detention after he jumped over the front seat of an MUC car following arrest and ran away. He later was recaptured.

Fourth man escapes

A fourth man, also reported involved, managed to escape over the CP railway fence and was not apprehended.

The incident occurred about 10:25 pm when several men called at the door of a house on Irvine asking for someone called Linda, police said.

They were told they had the wrong place. As he was closing the door, the callers apparently pushed their way inside and forced two occupants to lie on the floor. The men were robbed of a silver ring, a watch and about \$125 in cash.

One of the occupants, identified as a 28-year-old man, was hit over the head by a hard object, police said, and was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé.

Meanwhile, according to Public Security Unit officials, a neighbor called in to report a burglary in progress.

While the call was being referred to MUC police, Public Safety Officers Don Fenn and Mario Testa responded, arriving in time to find two men running from a house.

Kept on ground

Both were arrested and kept lying on the ground until the arrival of MUC police.

Meanwhile, two other men were spotted and PSO Fenn took off after one, heading west along a lane where he found a revolver.

Public Security Sergeant John Everatt and PSO Nick Cocca also arrived, joining the pursuit on Riverview lane. A third suspect subsequently was arrested at the rear of 130 Lewis. A watch was reported found in the man's pocket.

A fourth person was seen jumping over the railway fence and running along the tracks.

The three men charged in the incident were identified as residents of Montreal aged 24, 28 and 31.

Dog sheltered

A lost black and white dog turned in to the Public Security Unit Saturday was taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount, officials report. The dog was described as a small female of mixed breed.

where were



they going?

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

Sept 3

5:00 pm: Front of 655 Victoria, flood on street from burst water main;
5:18 pm: 4050 St Catherine, first responder unit for traffic accident (see story);
9:22 pm: 110 Hillside, person locked out;
10:34 pm: Lane at 140 Irvine, first responder unit (see robbery story);
11:52 pm: Rear of 4020 St Catherine, fire in garbage (see story);

Sept 4

4:41 am: 4516 St Catherine, first responder unit, call cancelled;
11:30 am: 469 Lansdowne, smell of smoke from fireplace, inversion;
12:58 pm: 646 Carleton, defective burglar alarm;

Sept 5

6:18 am: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, defective timer on school bell;
11:00 am: 310 Victoria, room 403, electrical problem (see story);
2:20 pm: 820 Upper Belmont, defective fire alarm;

Sept 6

11:12 am: 4150 St Catherine, defect in sprinkler flow alarm;
3:28 pm: In front of 3136 The Boulevard, first responder unit for car accident (see story);
7:38 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt 1402, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 7:53 pm, strange odor (see story);
7:41 pm: Outside 4023 Tupper, Atwater Library, burst plumbing (see story);
7:41 pm: 368 Wood, burst plumbing (see story);

Sept 7

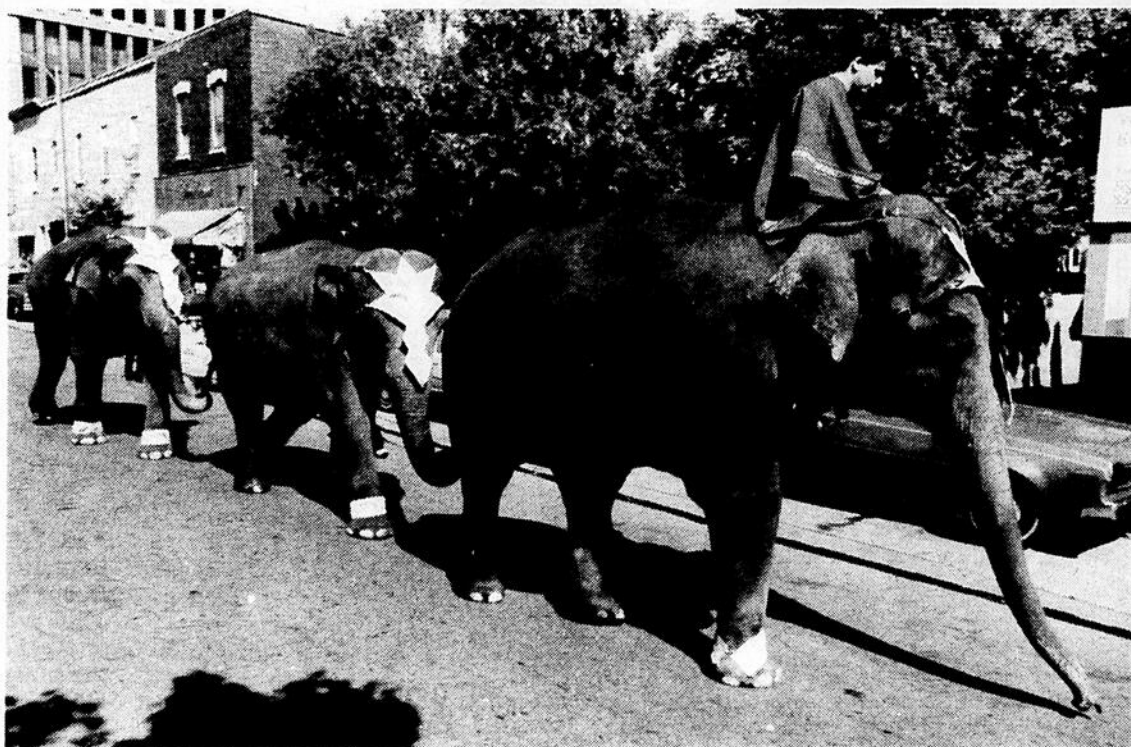
10:54 am: 250 Clarke, apt 517, first responder unit;

Sept 8

2:23 pm: 338 Elm, water leak;
3:08 pm: 250 Kensington, unnecessary call;
4:00 pm: Sherbrooke and Claremont, smoke scare from fire in LaSalle;
10:56 pm: 51 Hallowell, first responder unit;

Sept 9

4:25 am: 4150 St Catherine, defective alarm in computer room;
2:55 pm: Sherbrooke and Claremont, first responder unit for traffic accident, no injuries, cancelled by Urgences Santé.



GREY ON GREENE: These Indian elephants took a stroll down Greene avenue last Thursday to publicize the videocassette release of "A Passage to India" at Avenue Video. Shell, Wimpy, and Roxy seemed to take the parade in stride but the children that came to see the animals being unloaded from their trailer were suitably impressed. The pachyderm parade continued south on Greene, east on Dorchester boulevard, north on Atwater avenue and west on de Maisonneuve boulevard back to Greene.

Radio found

A car radio, with piece of a car dashboard still attached, was found Wednesday last week in front of 359 Kensington avenue, police report. This radio was believed stolen from a Volkswagen, according to Public Security Sergeant Richard Clyde, who made the discovery about 2:05 am.

Burglars put away the pooch

A family dog was barricaded in the kitchen of a house on Victoria avenue Friday afternoon while burglars searched the house, police report. It was not immediately known what was taken.

The break-in was discovered by someone looking after the place during the absence of residents.

The front door lock had been forced open, possibly by a knife, police said. The dog had been put into the kitchen and the door blocked by a piece of furniture.

The incident occurred in a home just north of Westmount avenue sometime between 1 and 3 pm.

Missing mags

Four mag wheels and tires worth a total of \$1,000 were stolen from a car parked on the third level of the building at 4028 Sherbrooke street overnight Friday-Saturday, police report. The wheels belonged to a brown 1972 Chevelle.

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Westmount judge dies

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Church of St James the Apostle for George Gould, QC, Westmount Municipal Court judge, who was appointed to the bench here in 1978. Judge Gould, who died Sunday, continued to serve the court throughout a lengthy illness. He was 65.

He is survived by his wife Gloria and six children: Brenda Murray-Lyon, Bruce, Geordie, Tutti, Jay and Tina.

Judge William P. Shaw, who worked with Judge Gould, described him as having "a bright, cheerful, outgoing approach to people and life. Even in recent months, when he was in poor health, he was dedicated to his duties."

Judge Gould, formerly a Westmount resident, graduated from the law faculty of McGill University. He was appointed to the Westmount municipal court May 16, 1978, replacing the late Magistrate E. J. McManamy.

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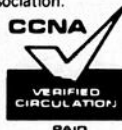
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We Say

The whips of apartheid

THE enormity of the tragedy being played out in the Union of South Africa is graspable only in snapshots.

The fears of the whites that they may be overcome by their black co-occupants of that rich and beautiful land contrast with the undeniable oppression of the majority, original people. Without some give by the harsh, apartheid government the country seems doomed to upheaval and bloodshed far exceeding that sadly experienced to date.

It does not require the graphic telling of television for us, in the tranquility of Canada, to be horror-struck to learn of police — those agents of protection in civilized society — using whips on school children.

No vision of the current South African strife — not the riots, not the funerals of the casualties, not the shantytowns, not the imprisonments, not the insensitive disclaimers of wrong by the country's so-called leaders — has struck us with more horror or disgust than this brutal and brutalizing treatment of children by uniformed bullies under the authority and sanction of the white state.

By any decent human standard, this sort of thing is not done, specially by people like ourselves of European heritage or tradition. Only a nation which has lost its sense of direction and purpose, or has taken a false turn under a sinister and vile dictatorship, behaves shamelessly before the rest of the world as South Africa has been doing and continues to do despite near universal condemnation of the onlookers abroad.

Some South Africans and their apologists in our midst claim that the popular and

growing protests are by well-meaning or even ill-intended slobos who do not understand "the situation."

Must one have understood "the situation" of Germany in the 1930s to abhor the excesses of the Hitler years, particularly the crimes against whole peoples in the name of some so-called racial purity. The Botha years, not yet to be compared in degradation or horror to the Holocaust, nonetheless have some of the same roots: a ruling class indifferent to politics and to what its elected leaders do in its name. It is the "I'm alright, Jack" attitude of the privileged and powerful, without regard for the consequences.

A Westmount resident this week has sent us a leaflet bearing panels in comic-strip form and titled "Who's behind the South African crisis?" An accompanying note says: "You might like to publish these 'cartoons' in THE EXAMINER as a change in the usual presentation about South African affairs."

The truth is, we have been making no "presentations" about South Africa, it being a little out of our bailiwick as a local community newspaper. However, when a local resident suggests we print stuff headed "Soviet encirclement of South Africa" or "Black blessings in South Africa" or "Giant steps in justice and prosperity," our parochialism takes on a different perspective.

We would ask this would-be contributor how he (or she) feels about "Police whips used on children in South Africa"?

Presumably this is how South Africa fights "Soviet encirclement" and bestows "Black blessings."

Why not tout "The joys of apartheid"?

Editorial Notes

THE usually careful and precise Globe and Mail's "Report on Business" section has been producing periodically a rather fine, slick Report on Business Magazine. The September issue has a piece titled "Contract Cops" which begins: "Patrolling the streets of Westmount, past the mansions that rim the upper reaches of Montreal's mountain, are a corps of security guards who look like public police but are not. The 20 unarmed men in dark blue uniforms are private security personnel, hired by the municipality of Westmount five years ago..." Quick, now! How many errors or misleadings have you spotted in the quoted piece? Just how the members of Westmount's Public Security Unit became private security personnel is unexplained. Also unmentioned is that officers of the unit have a mandate embracing all of Westmount, not just the upper-level mansions, and covering all sorts of mundane duties other than keeping an eye on homes, of the foot

You Say

Westmount's burglars enjoying prosperity

Sir: A burglar's life could be a "happy" one! If not happy, it is proving to be increasingly "healthy" in profit gain (not to mention the ease with which the burglar of today carries off his thieving talents). Maximum gain with minimum risk.

"Don't look now but there's a burglar at your door!" "Just fill up your bag, man, and ease your way out... it's a breeze." "No one is looking, no one sees; and if they do they're not telling because they don't believe it."

Well, we had better believe it. The life of crime is made easy. It has happened and it has happened right here in Westmount. Burglaries are increasing and their successful retreats are increasing.

I would like to refer to the article in THE EXAMINER of Aug 29 written by Laureen Sweeney. I heartily agree with Westmount resident Milton Hotton, when he says "burglary is a terrible thing."

I can sympathize with Mr Hotton as we

also experienced a burglary in our apartment this summer to the tune of \$13,000 loss in precious possessions and family heirlooms. A burglar (or two) entered our apartment while we were away on holiday.

They entered by drilling out one lock and breaking the other with a vise. It must have been quite a noisy entrance. In short order and in broad daylight they stuffed all our silver and jewelry in a large suitcase (ours) wrapped in linen sheets (ours) and nonchalantly took the elevator down to "G" and were out of the building unnoticed before the tenants from 60 apartments or the building staff could say "Jack Robinson."

We drove 175 miles back to Montreal to discover our most precious belongings had been stolen and the entire floor space of our apartment was cluttered with all our private papers, correspondence, records, personal effects and table linen. It was a sorry sight. It was a good haul, a successful

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soldiers of commerce and industry as well as those of the captains. And by the way, that mountain up there is Westmount's, not Montreal's. Not journalism at its best...

ANOTHER piece in the same magazine, timely because it is about Canadian bank failures, speaks of "spurious counterfeit currency." Never have anything to do with the stuff. Always ask for genuine counterfeit. Not so jocularly we note from our newsroom (see page one) that Westmount has a term deposit of some \$2,000,000 frozen in the troubled Northland Bank. While we have an obvious interest as a Westmount taxpayer (that's our money, yours and mine, stuck out there in Alberta) and would be glad to see the city exchequer protected by federal bucks, it strikes us as utter hokey that Ottawa should indemnify anyone beyond the depositors covered by the usual insurance. Other banks, big investors and those who simply look around for the best interest rates on their deposits should whistle Dixie rather than be bailed out of their failed judgment. That, unfortunately, goes for the good old City of Westmount, too. What in the world was our seasonal surplus tax collection money doing in Edmonton? Shopping around for a fraction of a percentage point over the corner branch bank is admirable, if done with caution and appreciation that an edge, however small, over the going rates must harbor some kind of risk...

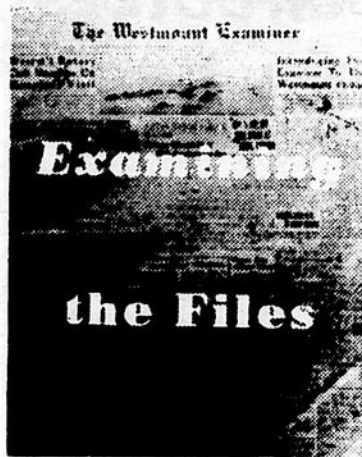
ONE of the problems with publicly-operated enterprises is that they are directed and too often even managed by non-entrepreneurial types. What's worse, they tend to attract persons who probably could not make it in the real business world where you show a profit or eventually, often very quickly, are out. A case in point is the MUCTC which, once again faced with a deficit not likely to please its political masters, is hell-bent toward yet another backward, downward step toward ruin: raising fares and reducing services. With a thoroughly modern bus fleet and a fine, world-class Métro system, imaginative leadership and marketing should be sucking in passengers by the thousands from among the ever-increasing number of car-drivers, bicycle-riders and even long-legged pedestrians. Instead, this muddle-headed policy must only drive away business. It's the same philosophy (or, more correctly, absence of one) that is dragging the nation's postal system down and out. No good enterprise, even where it has a mandated monopoly, has ever made it by cutting its essential commodity, service, and at the same time pricing itself out of its market...

CBC Montreal, which we guess is the favorite broadcaster of thinking Westmounters, turned out a world-class TV production last week of the impressive ecumenical service in Notre Dame Church to greet the Archbishop of Canterbury. Just one problem: who knew that this full-length coverage was to be delay-broadcast Sunday at 8:30 am? Midst all CBM's touting of the season's new video fare, the local CBC outlet did not see fit, so far as we heard, to promote its own local prowess. We were fortunate to have been tipped off by a clergyman who was at the event, and watched the program enthralled every bit as much as we had been by last year's coverage of the Pope's Canadian visit. Only one gripe, a long-standing one against the CBC, is the appalling practice of drowning out principals with unhelpful simultaneous translations. It was bad enough to poorly blanket over Dr Runcie's few words of quite acceptable French; it was sheer insensitivity to blank out prayers spoken in Inuit and Tamil tongues. When will the CBC learn that exposure to other languages is one way, for some the only way, to learn them?...

I Say!

IT is useless to tell a follower of Narcissus to "Watch yourself!"

—Marshall McLuhan



Forty-five Years Ago
September 12, 1940

"A drive to curb traffic violations on the part of bicycle riders here was instigated this week by the Westmount Police Department, it was stated yesterday by Chief W. Gough. All members of the department have been instructed to be on the alert for cyclists who fail to abide by regulations established by the local by-law governing their operation and the Province of Quebec Motor Vehicles Act. Cyclists, in particular, will be required to have their machines properly equipped with lights and reflectors after dark, but those who fail to stop at 'through' intersections, pass stop lights, drive on the wrong side of the street, or allow a second person to ride with them will receive a ticket and will subsequently be fined."

Thirty-five Years Ago
September 15, 1950

"The installation of a traffic light with a special pedestrian push button at the corner of Clarke and Sherbrooke streets has been recently completed, and is proving a tremendous asset. The idea is that pedestrians may push the button causing the light to change green so that they can cross Sherbrooke street. The light is installed on both the north and south sides of Sherbrooke street. While there are several lights of its kind in Greater Montreal, it is the first light of its kind in Westmount."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 16, 1960

"Although the furor about the construction and location of the artificial ice rink has long since died down, Westmount is now faced with an entirely new problem, just the opposite to what it met when the ice rink was first mentioned — indifference on the part of residents about the proposed new swimming pool, high-rise buildings and the purchase of the old Senior High School for expansion of municipal offices. City manager Norman T. Dawe said this week that the City had sent out 6,600 circulars to Westmounters asking their opinions on these subjects. Only 92 were returned. 'Many of them only gave opinions on one or two of the subjects,' Mr Dawe said. 'We had expected a much better return on the questions, which would have given council better direction in their deliberations.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
September 17, 1970

"Joseph Roger Richard Pare, 23, of Outremont, and Joseph Gilles Richard Roy, 26, of Montreal, were arraigned in Court of Sessions this morning on three charges each of conspiracy, extortion and threat of violence by letter, laid by Westmount Police. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded to Sept 24. Tuesday just at 1 pm a note composed of letters cut from a newspaper was delivered to the Air Canada offices at 4333 St Catherine street west, addressed to the chairman and president, demanding \$200,000 to prevent a bomb exploding at Dorval soon after 3 pm. Westmount Police were joined by their Montreal and Quebec Provincial colleagues in the anti-terrorist squad in investigating the case."

Five Years Ago
September 11, 1980

"Two hooded men and a third dressed as a workman made off with \$90,000 in cash from the Royal Bank of Canada branch at 4849 Sherbrooke street at Victoria avenue Tuesday at 9:30 am, only moments after most of the money had been delivered by a Wells Fargo armored truck. Police said the trio fled on foot after cleaning out the vault and the contents of one cash drawer while holding employees at gun-point."



You Say

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"heist."

We compiled a list of the things stolen for the police and another for the insurance company. We waited for the fingerprint man to come. He came in the evening and could find no prints. (They wore my husband's socks over their hands!)

We returned to our cottage in a state of shock. Five weeks later and we still have not had any news.

Who are these monsters who could break into our home, rob us of all our loved and cared-for possessions and then disappear into thin air, in a busy section of our town and at a busy time of the day? Where are they? And will they return?

We are not looking forward to our return. We also have been robbed of the privacy and comfort of our home and the frightening loss of our feeling of security in our area and in our City of Westmount.

We have grown up in Westmount and lived here in peace and assurance of protection all our lives. What about that long-respected efficiency of our police? What about those "kind hearts and gentle people" who used to live in our hometown?

And what about a better "Neighborhood Watch Program"? If burglars are becoming more alert, we had better become more alert.

You are right Milton Hotton... "A burglary is a terrible thing."

Bettie Macdonald

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Bike path call revived 15 years after first push

Sir: Yes, since you seem to be at a loss for letters, I have a gripe. It has to do with recent

installments in the "Fifteen Years Ago" column. In August, for two issues you ran excerpts from the Aug 6, 1970 issue. Then, you skipped ahead to the Aug 20 issue. Now, in the latest issue, you again miss an obvious matter of note.

Although I was watching the column out of personal interest, it does appear that history has repeated itself. I am referring to the issue of bicycle paths.

In the Aug 15, 1985 issue there was a story "Municipal association directors tackle two-wheeled difficulties." Of interest was a WMA suggestion for a bike path, and an area in the park for bicycles.

In the issue exactly 15 years before, there was the front page article "Marc & Michael work up petition calling for street bicycle lanes." That article read like the more recent one, although it came from bicyclists, and was due to concern for safety for them, rather than coming from without, out of concern for pedestrians.

Well, I guess the council meeting on Tuesday night marked the 15th anniversary of the presentation of that petition to city council. Again, it was on the front page (THE EXAMINER, Sept 10, 1970). And in this week's issue, although buried in a one-sentence paragraph in the story about the latest council meeting, was a line about the WMA calling for a bike path on de Maisonneuve.

City council should be aware that the idea is not new. Once upon a time, at least for a while, their predecessors looked favorably on the concept of a bike path. They should also remember that it is not merely a children's campaign. Many of the people who filled the council room 15 years ago were adults. And the three or four campaigns for the same idea since have barely

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

Marks for Macdonald

THE breadth and scholarship of the Macdonald Royal Commission came as a pleasant surprise. As I write this, I confess to not having had the time to read the entire report. What I have read has impressed me very much.

Perhaps my enthusiasm is derived in part from the degree of compatibility between my own submission to the commission, the views I put forward during the 1984 Liberal leadership campaign and many of the commission's conclusions. But the scope of the report is awesome and, perforce, some areas have received less attention than some readers might like.

For example, I wish more analysis of our primary and secondary school systems had been provided. It strikes me as the most fundamental building block of our society and our economy. Unfortunately little of the report is addressed to that issue, the principal reason being a vacuum of relevant data available at the federal level. The report does make a recommendation as to how that situation can be corrected, but that is for the future. At this point we are really in the dark insofar as any evaluation of our school system is concerned.

What is particularly significant in the commission's work is the extent to which they have been able to integrate forces and trends of our contemporary society, drawing to the reader's attention interdependencies which have too long been invisible to most Canadians.

Thieves strike radio shop over Labor Day weekend

Car radio equipment valued at \$30,000 was stolen over the Labor Day weekend when burglars broke into the Ultra Car Audio supply at 4028 St Catherine street by making a hole in an inside wall, police said.

The incident was believed to have occurred when the burglar alarm was activated shortly after 7 pm Saturday, Aug 31. Police, who responded to the scene, found no sign of burglary and all was report-

ed in order. The hole had apparently been covered by a piece of wood.

The theft was discovered Tuesday morning.

The wall was accessible from other parts of the building.

Among the 47 pieces of radio equipment taken were amplifiers, speakers and radars as well as a video, a computer and various tools.

Municipal association directors opposed to curfew in city parks

Directors of the Westmount Municipal Association, it appears, are opposed to a curfew in Westmount's parks.

An informal vote on the subject took place during the directors' regular meeting Monday in Victoria Hall, in which none of the 10 directors present expressed support for a curfew.

Westmount city council is considering measures to control rowdiness in Westmount parks after dark. Youths congregating in the parks are reported to be causing disturbances and annoying nearby residents.

Alderman John Shingler, commissioner of parks and recreation, opened discussion on a curfew at the August city council meeting, stating his personal objection to such a regulation.

WMA vice-president Barbara Drury Monday echoed comments made before city council to the

effect that enforcement of a curfew would be as difficult as enforcement of current by-laws governing conduct in the park.

Dog owners opposed

Director Andy Dodge, speaking for Westmount dog owners, said closing the parks at night would not be a welcome change.

Mrs Drury said she believed the proposed curfew would apply only to youths, not adults. Mr Dodge warned against imposing a "discriminatory" rule.

A meeting of citizens who live near Murray Park, where the problem is believed most serious, is to take place, Mrs Drury said.

Donald F. Ross, another director, said parents should know where their children are.

Mrs Drury agreed with him, and added that children from outside

Westmount contribute to the problem.

Mr Dodge suggested a WMA resolution opposing a curfew, but directors chose instead to take the informal vote.

Phone decision to be studied by association

The Westmount Municipal Association should "try to clear the air" regarding the City of Westmount's decision to install a Bell Canada telephone system without seeking competitive bids for the service.

James Wright, WMA past president and secretary, who chaired a meeting of WMA directors in Victoria Hall Monday, said the association "should go after councillors to find out why that happened the way it did."

He believed the contract for the system already had been signed and that it was too late to reverse the decision, however questions remain about the choice of telephone system and the tender process in general, Mr Wright said.

Other directors noted citizens' difficulty in reviewing tender decisions, particularly in purchases of specialized equipment, such as in the light and power department.

WMA looks at housing seniors

The social affairs committee of the Westmount Municipal Association plans to prepare a report after gathering all available information about senior citizens' housing in Westmount.

Assisted by John Johnston, a hospital administrator, and John Udy, interim president of the Seniors of Westmount Action Committee — both WMA directors — the social affairs committee plans to "pull together all the fragments of information about seniors' housing," according to Barbara Drury, committee chairman.

WMA committee prepares demand for lower budgets

A five-to 10-percent reduction in the 1986 budgets of all municipal departments may be urged upon members of city council by directors of the Westmount Municipal Association.

Graham Pugh, delivering the report of the WMA finance committee to directors of the association at a regular meeting in Victoria Hall Monday evening, presented the draft of a letter prepared by his committee.

The letter compares Westmount to other communities on the Island of Montreal in terms of property

valuations and taxes, Mr Pugh said. It also makes reference to the ratio of municipal employees to citizens.

Westmount's tax rate should be lower, the letter asserts before calling for an across-the-board budget reduction of five- to 10-percent.

Mr Pugh said his committee wishes to avoid specifying areas in which budget reductions could be effected. The committee felt the municipal administration could resist reductions presented piece-by-piece more easily than a demand for lower total budgets.

John Udy, also a WMA director, asked whether such a demand is realistic. "Is that really in the interest of the community?" he said.

James Wright, past president and secretary, who chaired the meeting in the absence of president Stuart Robertson, said the finance committee should complete the letter and present it to the WMA board of directors for approval.

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Seniors of Westmount Action Committee hears progress reports at third meeting

Some 35 of the 70 members of the Seniors of Westmount Action Committee (SWAC) met for the group's third meeting in Westmount Park United Church Wednesday morning last week. John Udy, PhD, interim president, was in the chair.

Dr Paul T. Nugent, Westmount's medical officer, gave the members a preview of the presentation to be made by the team from the CLSC Metro, which serves Westmount along with the centre of Montreal, at an open house at the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, again at the church, next Wednesday between 1 and 3 pm.

Lois Rowe, interim director of volunteers, reported on a recent meeting she and Dr Udy attended with the CLSC team. She told members the team also had promised to host a workshop on caring for the elderly as soon as SWAC's volunteers were ready for it.

Miss Rowe also has organized a team of telephone volunteers to alert members to special events requiring their attendance. Co-ordinated by Patricia Stubbs, other team members are Madeline Pigeon, Helen Tallant, and Constance Taylor.

Norah Plenderleith, interim director of housing, reported on the formation of the Consultative Housing Committee, on which Alderman Sally Aitken, Dr Nugent and Martin Franklin have agreed to serve. Alderman Paul Fortin, who has personal experience in the field of housing the aged, stands ready to talk to members on the subject.

The problems surrounding the

subject of nursing homes differ from those of housing the elderly in general. A separate group has been formed to deal with these specific problems, under the directorship of Thelma Emms, assisted by Mary Coughlin, Shirley Hamilton and Claire Racette.

Report of council

Miss Plenderleith also reported on events at this month's city council meeting, where by-laws were passed which, though directed toward one specific nursing home, in principle, recognize the validity of nursing homes in Westmount.

At the same meeting, Alderman Aitken announced the inauguration of procedures to develop 45 dwelling units for seniors on Hillside avenue. Dr Udy, on behalf of SWAC, then thanked council for its attention to senior citizens' concerns, but pointed out that with some 4,000 seniors in Westmount, many more such units would be needed.

The mayor declined to commit city staff time to research the matter and both Aldermen Aitken and Rothman encouraged

SWAC to undertake the needed studies and present them to council. "They've put the ball in our court," said Dr Udy. "It's up to us now."

The last item on the SWAC agenda was the formation of a nominating committee. Mary O'Neil offered to chair the committee; other members include Phyllis Hardy and Henrietta Harvie. Their task is to put together a slate of senior Westmounters willing to serve on SWAC's executive as president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, or treasurer, for the committee's October meeting, in preparation for elections the following month.

Mrs O'Neil may be reached at 931-0031 before 9 am or after 6 pm.

"If you or someone you know is a Westmount senior citizen able and willing to take on one of these posts, we'd be very happy to hear from you," said Mrs O'Neil.

The Westmount seniors' next meeting will be held at 10:15 am Oct 2 at Westmount Park United Church.

Péquistes de Westmount ont jusqu'à samedi pour s'assurer un vote

Le président de scrutin du Parti Québécois du comté de Westmount, Jean Dextras, a annoncé les modalités régissant l'élection du futur président ou présidente du Parti Québécois.

"C'est en s'inspirant de la Loi électorale du Québec que les modalités qui régiront l'élection à la présidence du Parti Québécois ont été déterminées," a déclaré M. Dextras à l'occasion de la publication de la liste électorale.

M. Dextras a poursuivi en indiquant que tout membre du Parti Québécois qui désire se prévaloir de son droit de vote devra être inscrit sur la liste électorale. Et pour que son nom y soit inscrit ce membre devra être en règle le 15 août, c'est-à-dire que son adhésion devrait être parvenue à la permanence nationale à cette date.

Cependant, les membres dont la carte est émise depuis 365 jours précédant le 29 septembre pourront voter s'ils renouvellent leur carte.

"L'ensemble de ces membres constitue la liste électorale" a soutenu monsieur Dextras qui a

tenu à préciser que le membre "à renouveler" peut le faire jusqu'au moment du vote.

Par ailleurs, une période de révision de la liste électorale a été prévue: "C'est entre le 25 août et le 14 septembre que je recevrai les demandes d'inscription, de correction ou de radiation" a ajouté le président de scrutin, "car il nous faut permettre des corrections à la liste électorale soit pour des changements d'adresse ou encore pour permettre à un étudiant ou un travailleur de voter à l'endroit où il réside temporairement pour des fins d'étude ou de travail."

"Je recevrai avec plaisir toute demande d'information concernant la révision de la liste électorale" a conclu le président de scrutin. "Vous pourrez me rejoindre en tout temps au numéro de téléphone suivant: 931-5709."

Schwinn found

A Schwinn Varsity bicycle found in Stayner Park Monday last week was turned in to local MUC police station 23.

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Man lost consciousness, drove into sitting room

A 66-year-old man who lost consciousness at the wheel of his car Friday afternoon drove through a fence and building at 3136 The

Boulevard, just outside the Westmount border, police said.

The man had been travelling south on Trafalgar road about 3:35 pm when the accident occurred.

Westmount public safety officers who were on the scene said the car tore out 20 feet of wrought-iron fence, went down an incline and crashed through a wall and window of the house, ending up in the sitting room of the house owned by the Pères du St Esprit.

Police said the driver had been taking medication and lost consciousness. He sustained facial lacerations and neck pain and was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Nine-year-old hit in shoulder by BB-gun shot

A nine-year-old Westmount boy was reported hit but not injured when a BB gun was fired from the window of an apartment at 400 Lansdowne avenue Monday afternoon last week, police report.

The gun later was seized from an older youth, also a Westmount resident, with his mother's consent, police said.

The victim, a resident of Lansdowne, was walking past the building about 3 pm with an 11-year-old boy living on Chesterfield avenue when they saw the suspect shoot three times.

The victim was hit near the right shoulder but not reported taken to hospital.

Reddy worker puts out fire near hospital

Firefighters found a "fair amount" of smoke inside a commercial building at 4020 St Catherine street Tuesday night last week from a fire in garbage outside at the rear of the building, fire officials said.

It was not known how the fire started.

An employee from the Reddy Memorial Hospital, which backs onto the area, already had put out the fire using an extinguisher when Westmount firemen arrived on the scene. They had been called by the Montreal Fire Department.

Firefighters forced their way into the building to ventilate it and MUC police were informed.

Youths in park not a problem

Large groups of noisy youths have been asked to leave King George Park by public safety officers and MUC police recently but currently are not creating any problems, according to officials.

A group of 20 or 30 was dispersed without incident Labor Day evening and about 50 youths were asked to leave again on Friday at 9:30 pm, according to Public Security Lieutenant Richard McEnroe.



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Squirrel gets new orientation

A "disoriented" squirrel that fell from its home under a balcony at 52 Academy road Friday evening was transported to Summit Park by public safety officers and subsequently released.

Officers found a group of persons gathered around the squirrel about 6:49 pm.

Since it apparently was impossible to put the animal back in its home, it was caged and taken to the summit.

Sweeper accident occasions costly replacement rental

A recent accident involving Westmount's only street sweeper will cost Westmount approximately \$18,000 for the rental of a replacement machine.

The expense stems from an accident Aug 12. The vehicle was damaged after its brakes failed when it was travelling south on Aberdeen avenue. The driver attempted to turn the vehicle onto

Montrose avenue, where the sweeper struck a lamp post.

Westmount officials note that, while most of the cost of repairs to the vehicle will be covered by the city's insurance, the cost of renting a replacement is not covered.

At its monthly meeting last week, city council awarded Les Industries Wajax Ltée the contract for the repair of the sweeper, at a cost of \$17,036.81.

All but \$1,000 worth of this work will be paid for by the city's insurance.

Other tenders were sought for the work, but companies contacted were unable to quote because of specialized parts and equipment necessary for the work.

The vehicle was purchased in 1982 for \$84,600 from the SMI company, which since has been replaced by Wayne as the recognized agent for Wayne sweepers in the Montreal area. The current cost for replacing the sweeper is estimated by the city at about \$100,000.

Along with approving the repairs, council approved the expenditure of \$18,000 to rent a sweeper from Wajax for three months, while the other vehicle is being repaired.

The cost of the rental is not covered by the city's insurance.

Westmount's chief engineer, E. A. McCavour, calculated that the rental of the additional vehicle was necessary to properly maintain streets for the fall season.

"It's a rarity that we have to consider a rental, but at this time of year, it's necessary to have a sweeper," said Mr McCavour. "It would just take a week for the sweeper to be off the streets and the city would get pretty dirty."

Taccident on Sherbrooke

Two taxi drivers were slightly injured when one of the vehicles drove into the rear of the other at 1:25 am Friday in front of 4646 Sherbrooke street, police report.

The accident occurred as the first taxi stopped to pick up a fare.

Both drivers refused to go to hospital. One sustained a scratch to the left leg; the other, a sore back.

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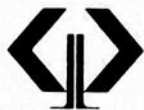
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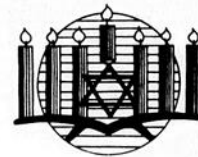
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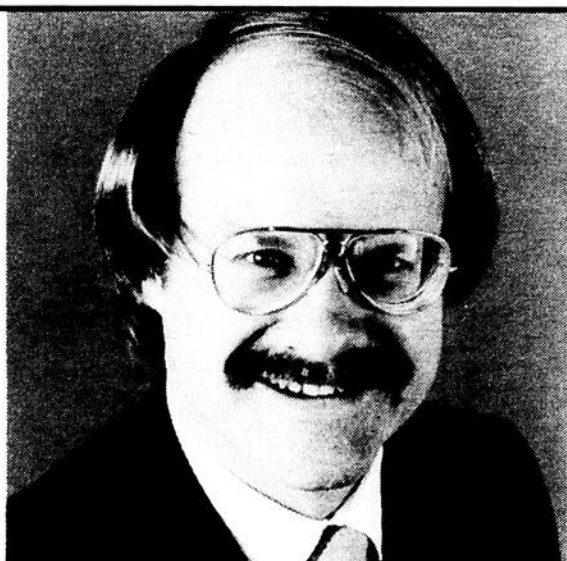
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money." Should the Northland Bank be liquidated, he said, "we are assuming" that all deposits would be covered by the federal government on the same basis as the Canadian Commercial Bank (CCB) which failed recently.

Recovered CCB deposit

The city, which had been purchasing term deposits in the CCB this spring, recovered its last \$2-million deposit there June 3.

Ald Aspinall said the city was restricting its dealings to major chartered banks such as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank.

"We may earn a little less, but be safer," he said.

This had been the city's policy until 1983 when city council widened the list of Canadian chartered banks in which the city could purchase term deposits to include the "B" banks, generally new foreign institutions.

Both the CCB and the Northland Bank had been offering interest rates well ahead of the major Canadian chartered banks.

On July 2, the day the city bought the Northland deposits at 9.65 percent, the Mercantile Bank was offering 9.75 percent, city officials said. Since the city had other deposits there, however, it chose a more "cautious" move to spread the money around. By comparison, the Royal Bank was offering 8.90 percent.

The CCB and Northland Bank reportedly had been in trouble for some time and had been bolstered by the Bank of Canada with \$1.8 billion over the past six months.

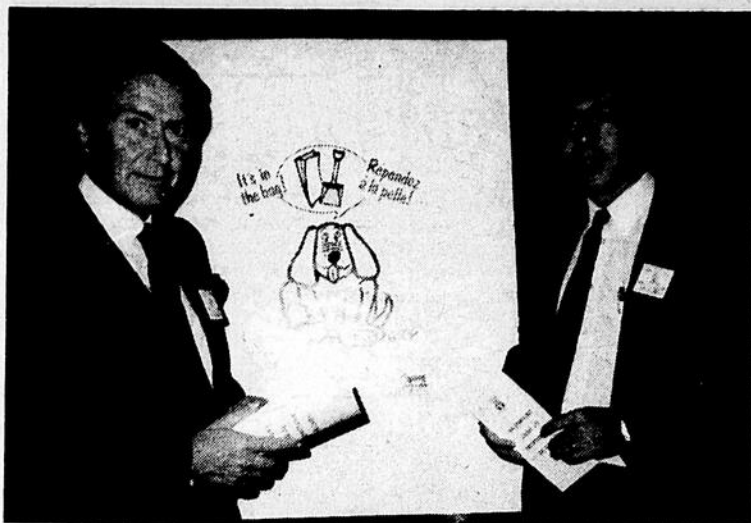
The largest single shareholder in the Northland Bank, according to Ald Aspinall, is "a West Vancouver Indian band" which owns about 10 percent.

The federal freeze on Northland's deposits, he said, was imposed to allow time for the bank to be reorganized and possibly merged with another. The firm of Touche Ross was appointed as curator in interim.

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"IT'S IN THE BAG": That's the slogan being promoted by Westmount's dog campaign encouraging dog owners to clean up after their pooches and adhere to other dog laws. Launching the campaign on behalf of the city last week was Ald Paul Fortin, left, and Bruce St Louis, the city's director of services. The Westmount Dog Owners' Association and the SPCA are joint participants. Badges have been printed bearing the message shown below.



where they begin the process."

The carriers would proceed to call at the house or apartment and, if they received no answer, they would check with neighbors or a building superintendent.

If both the letter carrier and neighbors still were not certain the person concerned was all right, the carrier would notify the manager of the local post office who would contact the CLSC.

Staff there would have a file of all program members, along with

names of friends or relatives who can be contacted in case of an emergency. The service also could contact police or health authorities, if necessary.

With just over 70 members so far, the program is open to anyone living in the CLSC territory, which includes all of Westmount. Participants need not be recipients of other CLSC services.

Letter carriers would have a list of the program members on their mail delivery routes. Homes with mail boxes that lock also would be identified with a sticker placed on the inside of the mail box.

"Where it cannot be hidden, we would not identify a place with a sticker," says Gilles Bayard, manager of the Westmount post office.

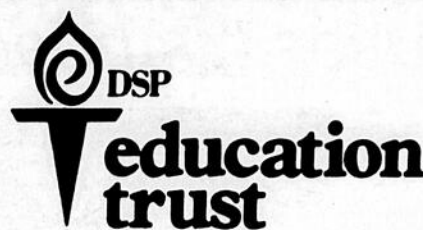
If the program is successful, say postal officials, it might be expanded to include other areas of Montreal or other cities.

They note that such a program might work well alongside "Papa Post," a new campaign Canada Post plans to launch in order to improve the image of the mailman in the community.

Information on the "Mailman's Watch" program is available by contacting the home-care service of the CLSC Métro at 932-2616.

Truck hit taxi

A truck hit the rear of a taxi stopped in traffic on Selby street last Thursday about 9:45 am, police report. Damage up to \$500 was reported to the taxi.



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through the CLSC Métro. Letter carriers would keep an eye only on the homes of those who are signed up.

"When a mailman is going to a home, he might notice an accumulation of mail, broken windows or lights that are not turned off," says Aline Vandal, a social work student who designed the program for the CLSC. "If they notice one of those signs, that's

Trust office twice burgled

A total amount of \$55.25 was reported missing from a trust company office at 4150 St Catherine street on two separate occasions, according to a police report Tuesday last week. The cash had been kept in a small locked box.

Police said a theft of \$29 occurred sometime between July 30 and Aug 2. A second theft of \$26.25 occurred between Aug 20 and 29.

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Fireman uses his head to fight muscular dystrophy

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"Just leave my moustache alone!" the fire lieutenant ordered as his men took the razor to his head.

When the nerve-wracking procedure was over, Lieutenant Dessureault was handed a mirror to inspect his bared head and his reaction was one of disbelief. "I like it! I like it!" he said.

The "shearing" procedure, undertaken at the firehall Tuesday afternoon, was Lieut Dessureault's fundraising project for muscular dystrophy.

It has earned more than \$150 from colleagues so far. The first contributors were Westmount's mayor Brian Gallery and former MNA George Springate.

Surrounded by his shift, Lieut Dessureault succumbed to the head shave in an atmosphere of gloom. Mark Pullen, who had gained expertise in such operations by trimming his dog, bolstered his victim's morale by presenting himself hooded and clutching a meat cleaver.

As the "execution" began, he traded the equipment for a shaver and razors and was assisted by Fmn Gerry Minto.

Featured 'Mohawk'

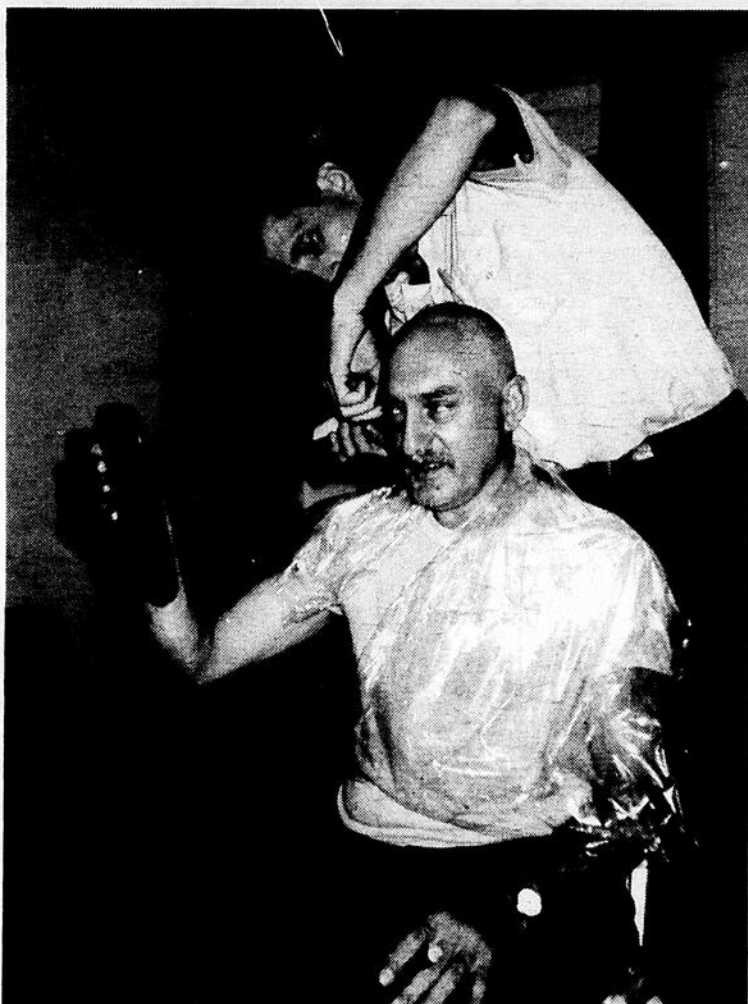
"Here's a catalogue, choose the style you want," they told him, handing over a hairstyling ad from a newspaper featuring a "Mohawk" cut.

"Punk him up first," someone said.

But the lieutenant had some ideas of his own.

Leave the moustache alone and don't cut the scalp.

As the hair came off, the barbers attempted a Mohawk, but



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL?: Near the end of his head-shaving operation Tuesday at the Westmount firehall, Lieutenant Réal Dessureault was handed a mirror by fellow firefighters to survey the "damage." Bald was beautiful, he concluded. He succumbed to the shave to raise funds for muscular dystrophy. Fmn Mark Pullen creates the new look.

found the hair didn't grow in the right places. They left a front wisp for the last, creating the ideal "Cabbage Patch" look.

A sudden "ouch!" from the officer meant the shaver was heating up, and it turned out he was right.

'Brings out eyes'

When the shaving cream was wiped off, most everyone agreed: it looked pretty good. "It brings out his eyes," one man said.

They cleaned up the snippings and saved a lock to present to the mayor.

Like the lieutenant had said the day he stood in the rain on Greene avenue and committed himself to the shave in the name of muscular dystrophy: "When you believe in a cause, you'll do anything."

Almost.

He still had to go home.

And what did his wife think of the trim? "She said it didn't make much of a difference," he said the next morning. Then he added, "It's starting to grow back already."

Battle of Britain parade off, RCAFA joins St Hubert events

Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association 306 (Maple Leaf) Wing will mark the 45th anniversary of the Battle of Britain this year, but not in Westmount.

The association, which normally would have held its annual parade in Westmount Sept 15, instead will take part in a ceremony on the same day at Canadian Forces Base St Hubert.

The association recently informed the city of its decision in a letter to Mayor Brian Gallery.

The event at St Hubert will include the unveiling of a commemorative plaque by Westmount resident Senator Hartland Molson, a fighter pilot who flew in the Battle of Britain.

According to members of the association, it was decided that it was too difficult to organize activities for both locations on the same day.

Members of various RCAFA associations will take part in the ceremony, along with past and present members of local RCAFA squadrons.

The 306 is expected to hold a Battle of Britain parade in Westmount in 1986.

St Andrew's is half way to new home

St Andrew's School is half way to raising the \$600,000 it requires for making a former industrial site on Hillside avenue its new and permanent home, according to Deirdre Fyfe, a school parent.

More than \$300,000 raised by the nursery school to date means the \$187,800 purchase price of the former City of Montreal property has been covered and that \$400,000 in renovations and construction has been denied.

Family and friends of St Andrew's, as well as corporations, have contributed money to the school over the past three months, Mrs Fyfe says.

"Success seems to spark enthusiasm," she continues, adding that fundraising efforts are to be intensified.

School for St Andrew's students began Wednesday last week in temporary quarters at Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom. The new premises, now under construction, are expected to be ready later in the fall.

Video, cash taken away

A video machine and \$50 were reported stolen from a house broken into on Lexington avenue overnight Sept 1-2, according to police reports.

Police initially reported no trace of break-in after checking the place with a neighbor after the alarm system sounded at 9 pm Sept 1.

When a member of the family returned the next day, however, she noticed the garage door unlocked. Two bedrooms appeared to have been searched and the VCR and money taken.

Cougher aided

A Westmount man who could not stop coughing turned up at Public Security Unit headquarters Sunday at 2:10 am and was taken to hospital, officials said. He was a resident of St Catherine street.



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

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12 Somerville: for Servay Holdings by Achard and Franc Inc to install nine plumbing fixtures, \$2,400;

September 4

103 Côte St Antoine: for Selwyn House School by Les Entreprises Robinet Inc to install three plumbing fixtures, \$500;
168 Hillside: for J. Gauthier, contractor to be determined, alterations and skylight, \$18,000;

September 5

4259 St Catherine: for Forever Spring Florists by James Griffin and Son to replace two plumbing fixtures, \$500;
Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Keys and Engraving by Le Magasin des Magasins, alterations for kiosk, \$15,000;
4259 St Catherine: for Fleurs Gilbert Inc by Charles Guimond Inc, interior alterations, \$10,000;

September 6

127 Lewis: for Mr E. Pépin by Construction Lucil Inc, kitchen and porch alterations, \$22,000;
20 Surrey gardens: for H. Bloomfield by Nadeau Inc to erect fence, \$4,100;
74 Somerville: for Mr G. Gilmour by the owner, front door, \$1,000;
45 Thornhill: for Mrs Tremblay by the owner, repairs to balcony, \$6,000;

September 9

4060 St Catherine, suite 730: for L'Ordinogram by Toulon Construction, alterations to office, \$12,000;
4332 Westmount: for Robert Ronci by Les Entreprises Robinet Inc to install drain, \$2,000;
21 Gladstone: for Lucille Cezair by Peter Zeitler, balconies, \$3,000;
454 Elm: for Mr Schittecatte by R. J. Leggett Ltd to install five plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;

September 10

321 Kensington: for Robert Breton by C. P. Lauzon Inc to erect fence, \$600;
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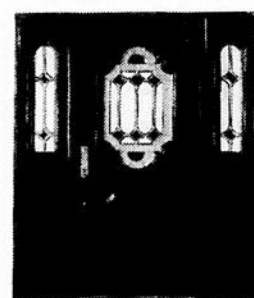
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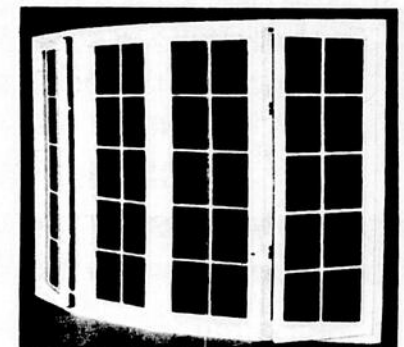


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Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler
of things to see or do*

by RICK KERRIGAN

From book to play

Peregrine Productions is tackling some heavy theatre with their production of a stage adaptation of Fyodor Dostoevski's *Notes from Underground* Wednesday to Sept 22 at the Centaur Theatre. This is the first North American adaptation of the play for a solo performer and it will feature Thor Bishopric as a nameless individual. The play is described as part tirade and part memoir whence emerge "the passionate confessions of a suffering man, the brutal self-examination of a tormented soul, the bristling scorn of an

alienated individual." Neil Simon it isn't. The play will be directed by Victor Garaway. Call 288-3161 for information.

A cow in the sky

The Great Celestial Cow, by Sue Townsend, a British playwright, is being presented today through Saturday at the Centaur Theatre. This play has nothing to do with the cow who jumped over the moon to the great amusement of the little dog, but it is about the problems of Indian immigrants in Britain. It deals with racism and sexism. Rana Bose is directing this

production by Teesri Duniya. Beverly Walker, a Montreal musician, has composed an original score. There is an 18-member cast. For more information call 288-3161.

Performers wanted

Baked Beans Theatre is looking for actors, singers, dancers, clowns and assorted extras for their Christmas pantomime production of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. The audition is tonight, 7:30 to 9:30 pm, at the Montreal West town hall, 50 Westminster avenue south.

The Shakespeare Studio, related to the above-mentioned BBT, has theatre classes for all ages of children. For information on this call 488-4005 or 484-4352.

The circus returns

The Cirque du Soleil, which played at the Old Port early in the summer, is back in town for a run until Sept 22 in the big tent in the Old Port after a summer touring the province. This circus is small but the quality of the performances is excellent. Acts are presented with great theatricality and the orchestra conductor skit is one of the funniest acts I have ever seen. There are no degrading animal acts in this show, just a group of skilled human performers putting on a very entertaining show. Tickets are available at Ticketron counters or you can call 288-3651. Shows are Tuesday to Friday, 8 pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 8 pm.

Music from McGill

Suzanne Fournier will give a graduation recital on piano, Monday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. She will play works by Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy and Mendelssohn.

John Winiarz, composer, will be featured in the McGill Alumni series Sept 19, 8 pm. There will be works for voice, flute, guitar, and electronic sounds on the program. Performing will be Elise Bédard, soprano; Guy Pelletier, flute; Douglas Reach, guitar; and Michel Langevin, guitar.

Richard Lord, pianist, will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Scriabin and Messiaen Sept 20, 8 pm. All these concerts are free.

Amusing the students

McGill and Concordia Universities have lots of activities for their students at the beginning of the new school year and the general public can take advantage of many of them. Leaving aside the various beer bashes which are of interest only to those genetically predis-

posed to this sort of event, I will mention only the concerts. At Concordia, The Box, Bundock and Moral Support will be performing at the Loyola Arena Friday beginning at 8 pm. At McGill, The Glory, a group that does Bruce Springsteen music, will be performing tonight, 8 pm, on the field of the lower campus. Admission for this is free. On Saturday, 8 pm, New Regime will play in the ballroom of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, while Live Jive - Ron Proby and Paul Revere Duo perform downstairs in The Alley. Tickets for this are on sale at the centre.

Exhibits about town

Drawings by Shelagh Keeley, paintings by Bernard Gamoy, and Canadian Pacific Railway poster art from 1881 to 1955 will be at the Concordia Art Gallery, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, from Wednesday until Nov 30. ... An exhibit of prints and musical manuscripts from New France is at the McCord Museum, 690 Sherbrooke street west, until Sept 29. ... The glass sculptures of Laura Donefer and Tim Laurin will be at Galerie Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, from Wednesday until Oct 9. ... An exhibition of bookbinding by Monique Lallier Prince and Nicole Billard Normand will be at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west, from Thursday until Oct 4. ... The paintings of Huguette Bellehumeur will be at the Centre Culturel de Verdun, 5955 Bannantyne avenue, from Wednesday until Oct 6.

More exhibits

The paintings, calligraphy and miniatures of Qu Ru, a Chinese artist visiting Quebec, are at Complexe Guy Favreau until Monday. You also can see the work Sept 23 to Oct 7 at La Maison Chinoise Unie, 1001 St Dominique. ... The Van Kleeck Gallery, 115 Main street east in Vankleek Hill, is hosting the various artists in several media from Val David Saturday until Sept 29. Simultaneously, the Vankleek Hill artists will be showing at Les Créateurs Associés Galerie in Val David. On Saturday you can participate in the vernissage at the Van Kleeck Gallery, at which time a giant dragon will be created with wood, paper, paint and imagination. ... Interaction Gallery, 3575 Park avenue, a ceramics gallery, is having its annual auction Sunday, 2 to 5:30 pm. This is a fundraising event for the gallery.

Young musicians wanted

The National Youth Orchestra now is accepting auditions for the 1986 edition of the orchestra. Young musicians over 10 are encouraged to audition just for the experience but for actual membership in the orchestra the minimum age is between 14 and 17, depend-

ing on the instrument. The maximum age is 26 as of June 1, 1986. Application deadline is Oct 15. For more information call the NYO in Toronto at (416) 922-5031.

Music from Golem

A part of music history from the '60s will be appearing at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street, Saturday, 8:30 pm, in the form of Peter Tork, one fourth of the Monkees. Regardless of what you may have thought of the group's music, there is no doubt that they had a certain influence on musical history and the concept of the rock video has its basis in segments of their television show. Peter Tork was a folkie before he was a Monkee and he has returned to that genre. You can expect to hear a few Monkees' hits in his shows, however. Tickets are available at the door.

A course for all reasons

Heritage Montreal is offering its home renovation and restoration courses again this year beginning in October. For more information call 842-8678.

The Astrological Society of Montreal begins its 10-week courses on Wednesday. For more information call 270-8621 or 845-7453.

L'Amicale des Sommeliers began its course on the science of wine last night. I assume the course is in French. Call 678-9543 to see if you can still get in.

The Red Cross begins its standard first-aid course Oct 11 at 2170 Dorchester boulevard west. For information call 937-7761, ext 286.

The Women's Federation of the Allied Jewish Services is presenting a four-part series on classical architecture in October. It will be given by Aline Gubbay. The presentations will be mostly in French. For information call 735-3541, local 254.

Bits n' pieces

The Mount Sinai Hospital needs volunteer coordinators for its School Health Education Program concerning smoking, pollution and general health. For information call 342-3586. ... The Canadian Entrepreneurs Alliance is having its annual fundraising dinner-dance Oct 5 at Le Grand Hotel. Call Julie at 698-0966 for information. ... There will be fashion shows at the Rockland Centre every Thursday and Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 pm, until the end of September. Children's fashions will be shown Saturdays, 1:30 pm. ... Hope and Cope is a cancer self-help program at the Jewish General Hospital. Meetings are twice a month and in English. For more information call 340-8255. ... Dr Sandra Richardson of the Royal Victoria Hospital will speak on osteoporosis Monday, 1:30 pm, at the Senior Citizens' Forum, 1800 Dorchester boulevard west.



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SOLO PERFORMER: Westmount flautist Sian Nia Palmer, 14, performed twice during the Gymanfa Ganu, or Welsh music festival, held in Montreal at the end of August, appearing at a luncheon of the Welsh Association of Youth and also during the grand concert of the festival, held in the Sheraton Centre ballroom. Miss Palmer won first prize in her category last year in the national Welsh Eisteddfod, held in Lampeter, Wales. The daughter of Roy and Olive Palmer, of Westmount, she just entered grade 9 at the Weston School. Sian Nia studies flute with Takashi Imaizumi and piano with Dorothy Fraiberg, both Westmount musicians.

The F.A.C.E. School Senior Treble Choir, of which a number of Westmount students are members, also performed during the Gymanfa Ganu in Montreal. The choir earned third prize in its category in this year's Eisteddfod in Wales.

Unlocked, gone

A bicycle was stolen Saturday evening after being left unlocked for about 30 minutes close to a building at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. The bike was described as an old blue model valued at about \$75.

Library summer contest produces first winners

The first winners have been chosen in the annual summer contest of the children's department of the Westmount Public Library.

A total of 30 children were winners in the contest, which was based on "The Smurfs" cartoon characters.

Children who came the closest to picking the secret spot on the Smurf mural posted in the library included Sean Lydersay, Alexis Despland, Katherine Rother, Elizabeth Barnum, Nicolas Robinson, Lawrence Moquette, Myrium Tamburri, Sarah Foster, Corina MacKeen, Peter Holland, Charles Aust, Sara Fellerath, David Demedina, Michele Hansen, Veronique Desovski and Michael Clark.

Children whose names were drawn in the contest included Roberto Miranda, Benjamin Guite, Katherine Creamer, Ruth Fowler, Peter Blair, Abigail

Aronoff, Katrin Leblond, Juli Simak, Gandhar Chahravarty, Natasha Mirchiandani, Tom Fletcher, Brandon Sant, Suzie Micheal and Zanna Gibbs.

Winners should visit the library to pick up their book prizes.

Children visiting the library also can participate in the second part of the contest. During September, children will be allowed to guess the number of entry forms in the contest's "fish bowl."

One dog owner helps another

A small grey terrier was reunited with its owner Sunday after being found the previous day by a woman who owns two other dogs, Public Security officials said.

The woman was walking the three canines in Westmount Park Sunday when she reported her find to the dog catcher. He noted that the small terrier matched the description of a dog reported lost the previous day on Vendôme avenue.

Outstanding

A Lansdowne avenue man was picked up at his home Monday last week for nonpayment of \$59 in outstanding traffic warrants, police report.

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OPEN HOUSE

Open house, Westmount Senior Centre, September 18th, 1 to 3 pm. Theme: "Available services for older Westmounters." Between 2 and 3, presentation by CLSC Metro team. Refreshments will be served.

McGill reunion dinner to honor Westmount graduates Hill, Ham

McGill University graduates from around the world will reunite with their Montreal classmates during McGill's "Reunion '85" Sept 19 to 22. Events featured are designed to be diverse enough to interest returning alumni, as well as undergraduates and the community at large.

The opening event, a reception, dinner and annual meeting, is to be held at the St James's Club Sept 19 at 5:30 pm.

Westmount residents Dr Ross O. Hill and A. Keith Ham will be presented with the Graduates' Society's distinguished service awards, and Arlene Gaunt, the society's special award.

The 16th annual Leacock Luncheon Sept 20 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, will feature Roger Rosenblatt, senior writer and essayist for *Time* magazine, as guest speaker. Donald MacSween, director of the National Arts Centre, is to be moderator.

Brown-bag lunch

A brown-bag lunch is to be held Sept 21 at 11:30 am at Bishop Mountain Hall. A free shuttle service from the steps of the Arts Building begins at 11:15 am.

The luncheon precedes a 1 pm football game between the McGill Redmen and the Bishop's Gaitsers at Molson Stadium.

Dr Robert Vogel, professor of history, will lecture on the Second World War, 40 years after the final victory, at 1:30 pm in room 232 of the Leacock Building.

A string trio from the faculty of music is to present a 45-minute



MCGILL REUNION: Westmount resident Mr Justice Brendan O'Connor, left, discusses plans for the 50th reunion of his law class, one of many such events to be held the Sept 19-22 McGill Reunion Weekend, with Edward Cleather, president of the Graduates' Society. More than 110 individual class parties are scheduled for graduates of years ending in 0s or 5s. For information on class parties and events, call 392-4815.

concert at 3:30 pm featuring the music of Ernst von Dohnanyi. The free concert is to be given in the Pollack concert hall.

A final event is scheduled Sunday morning, Sept 22, at 10:30 am. An interdenominational chapel service is to be held in the university chapel in the William & Henry Birks Building.

Other events also are scheduled. Tickets for most events must be obtained in advance by calling 392-5968. Information about individual class parties may be obtained by calling 392-4815.

G & S troupe holds auditions

The Montreal West Operatic Society plans to continue auditions next week for principal roles and understudies in its upcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*.

Auditions are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday next week at 8 pm at the Montreal West United Church, 88 Ballantyne avenue.

The society, established in 1939, is a non-profit organization whose annual productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas benefit the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Douglas meeting

The Douglas Hospital Centre plans to hold a public information meeting Sept 24 at 2 pm in the hospital's Douglas Hall, 6875 LaSalle boulevard in Verdun. A question period is to follow official reports. The public is welcome.

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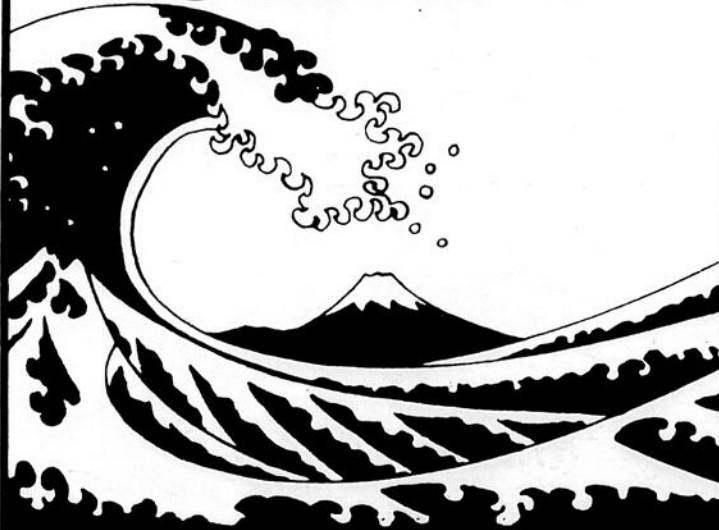
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Youth Horizons to see 'Albertine'



Bishopric to play Centaur

Westmounter Thor Bishopric is to appear in the production by Peregrine Productions of *Notes From Underground*, a stage adaptation of a translation of Dostoevski's novel of the same name, at the Centaur Theatre Wednesday to Sunday evenings next week.

The play is the first adaptation of the novel for a solo performer in North America, according to the company.

Primarily a film actor, Mr Bishopric more recently has engaged in theatre work.

Set and lighting designs are by Stephen Schon, who previously worked with groups such as the Black Theatre Workshop, Theatre of Giants, St George's School's Davenant Players and the band Seven Sisters.

Director of *Notes From Underground* is Victor Garaway, known for his work with the Phoenix Theatre, the Piggery and the Penguin theatre in Ottawa.

Shows are scheduled Wednesday to Saturday at 8:30 pm, with a final performance Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tickets and information are available by calling 288-3161.

THEATRE EVENING: A performance of Michel Tremblay's *Albertine in Five Times* at the Centaur Theatre Oct 9 is part of a fundraising event sponsored by the Westmount-based Youth Horizons Foundation. Proceeds will be used to benefit children receiving treatment and care within the Youth Horizons network. Ann Boa, seated at left, is co-chairman of the event with fellow Westmounter Joyce Davey, both members of the foundation's board of directors. The program begins at 6 pm with a light supper, followed by the performance at 8 pm. Others involved in organizing the event, clockwise from Mrs Boa, are Edward Cleather, Westmounters Mary Ross, Andy Dodge and Nellie Wright and Howard G. Martin, director general of the Youth Horizons reception centre and executive director of the foundation. Other Westmounters involved in organizing the event are James Grant and Mary Basset; Martha Hallward is president of the foundation. Official tax receipts will be issued to those purchasing tickets. For reservations or further information, call 932-7161, local 15.

Cormac to present Coward, Mosel plays

Two productions have been scheduled by the newly formed Cormac Productions to be presented in the auditorium of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

The first presentation will be staged Sept 24 through 29 at 8 pm and will consist of Noel Coward's *Hands Across the Sea* and *Impromptu* by Tad Mosel.

The second will be presented Nov 5 through 10 and will include *A Tale of Helm* by Arnold Perl, *Sailing* by Michael Shurtleff, and *Spreading the News* by Lady Gregory.

Matinée performances of each production will be held Sundays

Sept 29 and Nov 10 at 3 pm. For more information, call 731-0450.

American club holds reception

The American Women's Club of Montreal will hold its fall reception and luncheon Wednesday at the Beaconsfield Golf Club, beginning at 11 am.

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Festival promises close-up on architectural drawing

An architectural exhibition set to take place in Victoria Hall during the Arts Westmount Festival Oct 1-6 is being organized by two Westmounters who perhaps are the two persons most anxious to see it.

Having invited five local architects to prepare sections of the exhibit independently, James Aitken and Peter Naylor confess a certain element of surprise exists.

But the confirmed participation of architects such as Carmen Quinton and the firm Bobrow-Fieldman promises the show will be a close-up view of architectural creation.

By JAMES MILLS

Each architect has been assigned a display area in the anteroom to the Lodge Room in which to mount drawings or other material documenting the design of a single project in which he has been involved.

The central theme of the exhibition is architectural drawing and its use as a design tool.

Mr Aitken and Mr Naylor, both trained as architects, selected colleagues who use different styles and who work in different offices in order to focus on drawing.

The subject — whether a small, personal project or a huge

building — is less important than the process, according to the men.

Both profess a great love for architectural drawing. Mr Aitken completed a thesis on the history of architectural drawing from the late Middle Ages to the Enlightenment; Mr Naylor teaches architectural drawing at Vanier College.

"We want to find out how they work, how they use drawing as a tool, how it goes from a quick sketch and follows through to a final design and how it changes according to buildability, materials and zoning regulations," say the organizers.

The advent of computer-assisted design — which may or may not be included in the Arts Westmount exhibition — adds another element to the study of architectural drawing.

The men have discussed other plans for the Arts Westmount Festival, but nothing has been finalized. The involvement of children in some active way and the creation of a catalogue for the exhibition are among possibilities.

McGill graduate

A native of England, Mr Naylor graduated from McGill University's school of architecture in 1972. He worked with Arcop Associates, during which time he assisted in the first phase of renovations to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and on Old Montreal renovations with architect Fred Lebensold.

In 1975, Mr Naylor began teaching at Vanier College, where he is co-ordinator of building systems technology. For the past two years, he has been involved in the

PHONE...

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G. H. Communication's servicing of the system has been "just great."

"You're dealing with a smaller company, and all the guys are ex-Bell workers. We had a problem today and the guy was here in 20 minutes. With Bell, it would have taken two days."

Westmount officials gave concern over smaller companies' servicing of the telephone system as one reason which prompted them to choose Bell.

Mr McKinnon noted that Bell had been T.M.R.'s second choice for its telephone supplier, but that the choice of the other company could be expected to save the town at least \$30,000 over the next 10 years when compared to the Bell offer.

"Do you pay \$30,000 more just because it is Bell Canada?" said Mr McKinnon. "Our answer was



Peter Naylor and James Aitken

computer assisted drawing institute.

Married to Penelope Bahr, Mr Naylor has two children: Paul, a student at Dawson College; and Tanya, who studies at Trafalgar. They have lived in Westmount since 1972.

James Aitken grew up outside Ottawa and attended the University of Waterloo, graduating in 1981 after spending a year in Rome doing research.

He moved to Montreal and began working with architect Peter Lanken, who then was working with Peter Rose on the Maison Alcan project on Sherbrooke street.

For the past two years, he has been working with Mr Rose on several projects including pro-

posals for the Vieux Port, the McGill College study and, more recently, on a "model office" project for a trust company.



He has lived in Westmount for three years.

no." Mr McKinnon maintained that the \$11,000 T.M.R. spent for the services of a telecommunications consultant had been a wise investment.

He said the town required someone with specific technical knowledge, since bidding companies "will only tell you the good things about their system and not the bad."

Mr McKinnon said the town's consultant not only helped assess the tenders, but also supervised initial operation of the system and helped the municipality deal with initial problems.

"The consultant takes it from the cradle to the grave," he said. Westmount rejected a plan to use a consultant and decided to receive only Bell's proposal.

Initial problems

T.M.R. experienced problems with its system when it was first installed, Mr McKinnon said, particularly in connecting the telephone system to the Bell network.

There also were problems in initial use of the system, due mostly to town staff being unfamiliar with its use, he said.

G. H. Communications provided free training for town staff and for switchboard operators in order to acquaint them with the system.

Westmount officials have said that Bell's provision of such extra services was another reason the city chose Bell.

Westmount officials also noted

that obtaining of the Bell SLIMS system now would allow for later conversion to Bell's Centrex III system, the main feature of which is an ability to provide both direct lines to city offices as well as a central switchboard.

The system chosen by T.M.R. currently has such a capability for 20 incoming telephone lines. Mr McKinnon said the number is sufficient for a small municipality.

Mr McKinnon added that Centrex III offers at least 200 incoming lines, something he described as "overkill" for the needs of a small municipality.

"There's no need to ask for a Cadillac if you only need a Volkswagen."

Back-to-school at St Matthias'

The church school of St Matthias' Anglican Church plans to begin its season Sunday at 10:30 am. Teachers will be commissioned in the early part of the church service and then pupils will register in the Upper Hall.

A new curriculum will be followed this year, entitled "Living the Good News." Based on the three-year lexiconary, it is divided according to the liturgical seasons of the church calendar.

The church school staff is to be headed by a new co-ordinator, Lois Helms. Ms Helms is a graduate of McGill University having acquired a BA with honors in religious studies. She is expected to bring useful skills to her new task.

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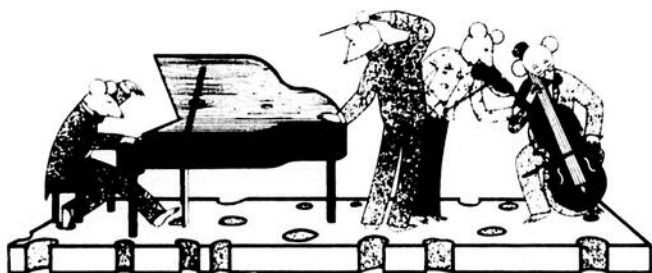
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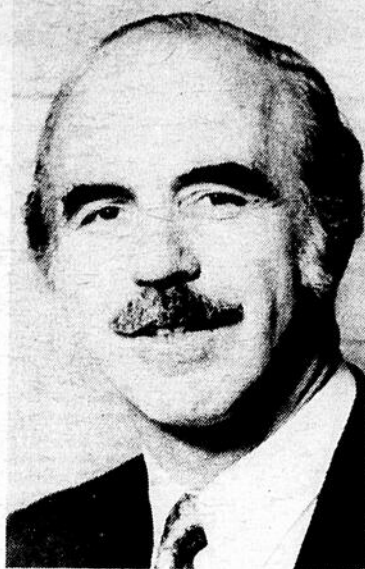
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SERVICES HELD: Funeral services were held Friday morning at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church for John S. Newman, a veteran, athlete, engineer and businessman, who died Wednesday last week at the age of 61.

A graduate of Westmount High School, Mr Newman resided most of his life in this community. He served overseas with the Grenadier Guards in the Second World War, returning to McGill University, where he earned a degree in civil engineering. He was president of his class in 1950.

Mr Newman played football as a member of the McGill Redmen and later the Montreal Alouettes. After retiring as a player, he maintained an active interest in professional football.

He founded the Beaver Construction Group Ltd, a successful Montreal contracting firm.

Mr Newman was president of the Kiwanis Club of Royal Mount in 1960, was a past president of the WHS Old Boys Association, a director of the Quebec Society for Disabled Children and an active member of several charitable and social organizations.

He is survived by Katherine Keyes and their children: Nancy, Peter, John jr, Claire, Holly, Scott, Michael and Eric; grandchildren Emile, Adrienne, Alejandro and Alexa; brothers Bruce and Peter; and his father, F. E. Newman.

YOU SAY...

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seen the participation of "children."

I hope this time, after 15 years and those numerous petitions, that we see a bike path. Perhaps the mayor and council should take the conjunction of the two requests as an omen. But I also wonder if such a thing will come from a city council that only last year allowed the walking of bikes through the parks.

I also hope the present council does not bring up again the canard that it's unsafe to have a two-way bike path on a one-way street. It strikes me that car drivers have to look both ways for pedestrians, anyway.

For insight into the problems that bicyclists face, and the problem of speeding car drivers, I urge Mayor Gallie and the rest of council to both ride bikes and walk as their only means of getting around for a reasonable length of time. While doing so, they might also question the assumption that we mustn't intrude on the poor car driver. They would then see thoughtless drivers who take risks in the name of impatience. And for an almost alarming contrast, I suggest that after some observation here that they hop over to Ottawa and see how the pedestrian is treated there. Laws and speed bumps may help a bit, but you can't legislate politeness.

Michael Black

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Atwater Library campaign seeks \$50,000 from public

The Atwater Library, formerly the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal, is to hold its financial campaign this month. This non-profit, historic library is a public service organization which depends upon the support of the community for its continued existence.

Founded in 1828 by John Molson, Louis Joseph Papineau, Louis Gugu (Sheriff of Montreal), Sir John Kempt (founder of McGill University and Governor of Lower Canada) and Rev Henry Esson (minister of the Old Scottish Church on Gabriel street), as the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal, the Atwater Library has been serv-

ing Montrealers for 157 years.

The Atwater Library provides the public with regular library services such as inter-library loans, large-print books and reference service and has a collection of 150,000 new and rare books, directories and magazines.

In keeping with the philosophy of the Mechanics' Institute, "to afford knowledge in the arts, sciences and industry," the Atwater Library has expanded its services to include computerized database searches for businesses and students. In January 1986, a public computer centre offering classes and workshops will be opened at the library.

The Atwater Library is expanding its books-by-mail service to include remote areas of the province of Quebec.

For information on any of these services, call the Atwater Library at 935-7344.

The library's campaign goal for non-corporate donations is \$50,000. Further information is available on request. Donations to the library are tax-deductible as the library is a registered charity. Donations may be sent to 1200 Atwater avenue, Westmount, H3Z 1X4.

Atwater Library offers courses on investments

The Mechanics' Institute of Montreal, also known as the Atwater Library, is offering a series of investment seminars and courses, being held at the library, 1200 Atwater avenue at the corner of Tupper street.

Dr A. T. Tan, of Bache Securities, is moderator of both the seminars and courses. He has taught and done research at the Université de Montréal, McGill University and at other institutions.

A free lecture is planned Monday next week as an introduction to the options market. Trading the market without buying stocks is the subject of another free lecture Sept 24, with another on investing for safety and tax benefits Sept 30. All lectures begin at 7:30 pm.

The first in a series of six two-hour seminars was to have been held yesterday. Other seminars, on various financial topics, are to be held Sept 18 and 25 and Oct 2, 9 and 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm each evening. There is a charge for attendance at the seminars.

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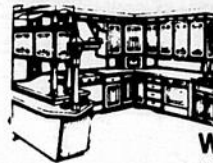
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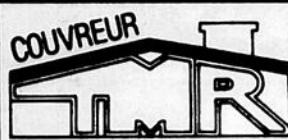
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Boys in St Matthias' choir find rewards in hard work

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

"I expect them to do just as well as any man in the back row can do."

Stephen Crisp, organist and choir director at St Matthias' Anglican Church, is not modest about the capabilities of the boys who sing in the church choir.

After 17 years as its leader, Mr Crisp has seen many changes in the choir, but still believes in the skill and knowledge the choral group instills in its members.

With the summer over, Mr Crisp is looking for new boys to sing in St Matthias' choir. Tomorrow at 4 pm in the church, the choir will hold its annual recruiting party for boys interested in joining the choir and their parents.

As one of three Anglican boys' choirs in the Montreal area, the St Matthias' choir often performs outside regular church services. Last week, for example, the boys sang in the Notre Dame Basilica for the Montreal visit of Most Rev Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Tour of Britain

In 1987, the choir is expected to travel to Britain, where it went on a choral tour in 1978.

Singing in the St Matthias' choir requires a somewhat greater commitment than does singing in most church choirs. Although the boys are paid, they are required to attend practices four times weekly along with singing dates in addition to Sunday services.

"They're taking part in recreating some of the greatest works of music ever written," says Mr Crisp. "If you're not going to do it (music) right, then you're better not to expose them to it."

Other than minor irritation from having to wear the traditional starched neck "ruffs" associated with choirboys, the youths in the choir seem to enjoy the experience.

"My friend brought me from school to the choir," says Colin Robertson, 10, a two-year veteran of the group. "I just like it a lot and stayed in it."

While some of the boys will confess that "my mother told me that I should be in the choir," many of the new recruits are brought in by their friends. Hardly any of the boys currently in the St Matthias' choir were members of the parish before joining the choir.

Not parishioners

"The majority of the kids don't come from the parish," says Mr Crisp, but most live in or near Westmount. "The best recruiting is when somebody brings along a friend, because then they (new members) know somebody in the choir."

And since he believes that most children have natural singing ability, Mr Crisp picks not only young prodigies for the choir.

"I don't audition them anymore. If I can get them here and



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Even without the traditional robes and neck ruffs, there was some fine singing by Ian Henderson, left, Rolf Brabander and several other youngsters at a recent practice of the St Matthias' choir. Any boys interested in joining the choir can attend a recruiting party tomorrow at 4 pm at the church.

the parents are committed to it, then I'll get them to sing," he says.

Mr Crisp says he has received little objection, over the years, to the fact that the choir does not allow young girls to become members. He notes that all-male choirs are retained because certain music sounds best with a soft, untrained soprano section.

Mr Crisp says experience has taught him that young boys have voices perfectly suited for such parts, while girls do not attain such voices until their teen years.

"The voice is very clear and hasn't developed yet," he says of young males' singing. "Also, you can do almost anything because kids have no preconceived notions about music. They don't know that something might be difficult because they haven't tried it."

Although mastering a difficult piece can be tough for the boys, some of them realize that being too confident about their abilities can be just as much an obstacle to a good performance.

'Forget page'

"When you think you know a piece really well, you can get lost because you forget to turn the page," says choir member Christian Brabander, 12.

Although most boys in the choir range from about eight to 11 years old, Mr Crisp has had youngsters as young as five years old in the choir. Some last until the age of 12 or 13, when their voices begin to change.

For those interested in continuing in the men's choir, Mr Crisp tries to "never let them stop singing, if I can help it."

The St Matthias' choir has several members who have been singing from boyhood to manhood. They make up the nucleus of a men's section which, unlike a decade ago, now is dominated by younger men.

Although he continued singing,

Andrew Dinsmore, a student at McGill University and a 13-year veteran of the St Matthias' choir, saw that a voice change often coincides with a change in interest.

"You might stop singing for a while to rest your voice and that's where the choir loses a lot of the boys," he says.

Young men like Mr Dinsmore have noticed a change from previous years in the way the choir operates.

'More fraternization'

"There's more fraternization between the sections," says Andrew Vivian, another 13-year veteran of the choir. "Ten years ago, the men's section was just that, the men's section. It didn't have the number of students it has now."

"Rehearsals tend to have a lighter atmosphere with a little more kidding around," adds Keith Gallop, who joined the choir 11 years ago.

Mr Crisp agrees. "I'm not so ferocious anymore," he says. "I've learned that there are other ways to get the same results. Also, I find that children now are less mischievous and are a little more malleable."

Mr Crisp also has noticed a change in the family support that children get to join groups such as the choir.

"There is the problem of single parents or both parents working where they find it is harder to keep kids in things like this," he says. "In other cases, there are people in society who are overex-

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tended. Some parents want their kids to do everything."

With all the social pressures that are put on children, says Mr Crisp, the choir allows them a chance to be exposed to something of "spiritual benefit."

"At a time when kids are very naturally throwing off parental values, to be exposed twice a week to these values is a valuable thing for them to see," he says. "You just can't put a price on that."

Mr Crisp says the choir nurtures spirituality, "without any deliberate attempt to convert anyone."

He also sees academic benefits to the choir, in that it exposes the boys to other languages, such as Latin, and helps them to develop a sense of discipline and an ability to work collectively.

"They are at a marvellous age for learning skills," he says. "The benefits far outweigh the time they must sacrifice."

Parents interested in finding out more about the St Matthias' choir should accompany their youngster to the party tomorrow. Further information is available by calling 933-4295.

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Traffic near Roslyn School still considered a problem

Parents at Roslyn School remain worried about the traffic situation around the school, arguing that parking regulations made earlier this year by Westmount should be extended.

At the monthly meeting of the school parents' committee, parents discussed problems that still exist in Roslyn's loading zone for school buses. According to Christopher Lyle, the committee member responsible for traffic and safety matters, the "no stopping" zone established by the city on Roslyn avenue north of Westmount avenue does not keep cars sufficiently away from school buses.

"It seems we're going to have to get the city to change the signage to extend the bus zone back about 80 feet to the north," said Mr. Lyle. "There simply is not the length of street on Roslyn to cope with all the cars and buses there."

Mr Lyle and others noted MUC police had been vigilant recently

in stopping dangerous drivers around the school.

"If anybody does anything wrong, the police are there watching," said James Dowie, chairman of the committee. "When people see police cars and hear of people getting tickets, they're going to obey the law."

Principal Barbara McKnight made a suggestion to parents for improvement of the situation.

"We would sort out 50 percent of the problems if parents would pick up and let off their children on Grosvenor," she said.

"Parents are very bad about being concerned about the safety of any children but their own."

Mirror hit

Someone hit the side mirror of a car parked over the weekend on Lansdowne avenue near The Boulevard causing \$400 damage, according to police reports. The car was a blue 1981 Toyota Corolla.

Roslyn bursting at the seams with record enrolment of 750

Roslyn School is close to bursting at the seams, but parents and staff at the school seem delighted by the school's unique predicament.

At the first monthly meeting of the Roslyn School committee Monday, principal Barbara McKnight told parents that the school's enrolment had reached a record-setting figure of approximately 750 students.

"Teachers say that they can't remember it being bigger," said Miss McKnight. "The rush is now over, thank goodness."

News of the enrolment was music to the ears of many parents, who noted that most schools in the Protestant School Board of Montreal are losing rather than gaining pupils.

"There isn't a school on the island that wouldn't give its eye teeth to be in this situation," said James Dowie, chairman of the committee.

The bulk of Roslyn's students this year, 18 classes to be precise, is made up of French-immersion students. There are six classes in the English stream and five French-immersion kindergarten classes.

Grades together

Miss McKnight noted that an even distribution of English students in the school this year means there are no "split classes," mixing more than one grade level.

"It certainly won't happen

every year, but this year it worked out," she said.

The large number of students has forced Roslyn to convert some of its basement rooms to full classrooms. It also has meant some careful planning of the school's lunch program to accommodate the 400 students who eat lunch at the school.

This had some parents wondering if the school is not in danger of being overcrowded, but Miss McKnight said Roslyn could properly accommodate its student population.

"We won't take what we can't handle," she said. "Those (basement) rooms that were redone were always used for teaching before, just not as regular classrooms."

"It's more work administra-

tively, but there is no real difference for the teachers."

Miss McKnight added, when it looked as if the school would become so full, she began to admit only students from within the school's boundary, an area bounded by University street in the east, Decarie boulevard in the west, the Lachine canal in the south and Côte St Catherine road to the north.

Not only is the school filling up, but so is the parents' committee. With only four places open on the committee and a greater number of prospective members, the committee plans to hold an election during the annual registration for extra-curricular activities at the school.

The event will take place in the school gymnasium this evening starting at 7:30 pm.

Park School enrolment tops 1985 predictions

Westmount Park School has increased enrolment this school year, despite predictions last year that the school's population might fall.

At the first meeting of the 1985-86 school committee Tuesday, parents learned that the total number of students stood at just over 250, an increase of about 25 students from last year.

"They keep coming and it isn't showing signs of drying up," said Richard Eggleton, WPS's new principal.

Mr Eggleton said the increase in student numbers means that some classes currently were filled beyond capacity. While the maximum class size usually is in the high 20s, Mr Eggleton said that some WPS classes are approaching the mid 30s in number.

He noted that class numbers would be reduced over the next few weeks through rearrangements.

"My first priority is to get these classes within the legal range," said Mr Eggleton.

The numbers, he said, would necessitate two combined classes at WPS, likely a grade 1-2 class and a grade 2-3 class. Last year, the school had three "split" classes.

ing the first week of classes. He said that there had been problems with misplanned bus routes, incorrect scheduling of pick-ups and omissions of children requiring school bus transportation.

"This is the first year that this school has not bused students who are beyond grade 3," said Mr Eggleton. He noted this could cause problems, specially in families new to the area with children of differing ages.

"It's pretty hard to say to people who have just moved to this country that one child can get on the bus and the other child can't," said Mr Eggleton. "I want to use some compassion in some cases."

The committee expected it might hear more on the bus problem at its next meeting, which is to be held Oct 1 at 7:30 pm in the Negro Community Centre, 2035 Coursol street in Little Burgundy.

The purpose of the different location is to involve parents in that region who might not be able to attend meetings at the school.

Another school committee meeting will be held at the centre in February. All WPS parents are invited to attend.

Cars collide

Two cars collided Tuesday last week about 4:20 pm on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Clarke avenue when one went to turn south, police report. No injuries were reported.

Bus problems

Mr Eggleton noted that the school experienced several problems with its school buses dur-

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**Guiding groups prepare season,
75th anniversary to continue**

Guiding groups in Westmount are preparing to launch the 1985-86 season next week as the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Guide movement in Canada continues through the fall.

Brownies programs are available for girls aged 6-9; Guides for ages 9-12; and Pathfinders, 12-15. Volunteer leaders are needed in all age groups.

Brownies

A new Brownie Pack opening at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue held its registration Tuesday night but still has a limited number of openings. Weekly meetings are to be held Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 pm, according to Diane Nutik, who can be contacted at 481-2232.

The 9th and 16th Brownie Packs which merged last year into one group at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church meet Tuesday afternoons. New leaders are needed and further information can be obtained from Claire Merette at 482-2553.

Guides

Girl Guides will continue to hold their meetings this year at St Matthias' Church Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 pm. Registration is planned for Sept 19 at 4:30 in the parish hall, 12 Church Hill. Further information is available from Laureen Sweeney, 932-2872.

Pathfinders

Older girls also wishing to enjoy the "camping, community service and fun" offered to Pathfinders are invited to join that group, says Jennifer Jones.

The Pathfinder company meets Tuesdays at Westmount Park United Church from 7 to 9 pm. Registration night takes place Sept 17 at 7 pm. Further information can be obtained from Miss Jones at 932-7641.

**Men near car
scared away**

Two men were scared away from the municipal parking lot at Dorchester boulevard and Greene avenue Saturday night when they were believed to be breaking into a parked car, police report.

They were spotted by a man driving into the lot about 9:05 pm. He called after them, but they fled on a motorcycle.

The man noticed a window broken on a red 1985 Volkswagen where the two were standing. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Severn entry

A house on Severn avenue was broken into sometime between Aug 30 and Sept 2 but it was not immediately known what was taken, police said. Entry was gained at the rear by breaking windows in both an outer and inner door.



PATHFINDER CAMPING: Westmount Pathfinders joined more than 1,000 other Girl Guide members from Quebec this summer at a special 75th anniversary camp called Rainbow Round the World. Setting out on one of the events, an overnight hike, were local girls: Anjara Boicel, left; Emma Despland, right; and Sima Newell, foreground. The camp was held at Tamaracouta.

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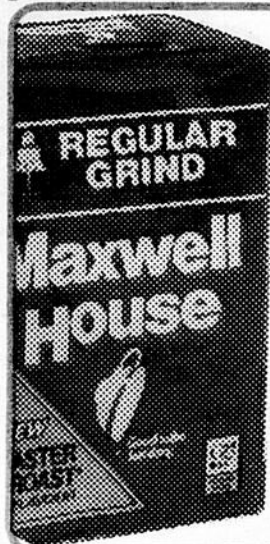
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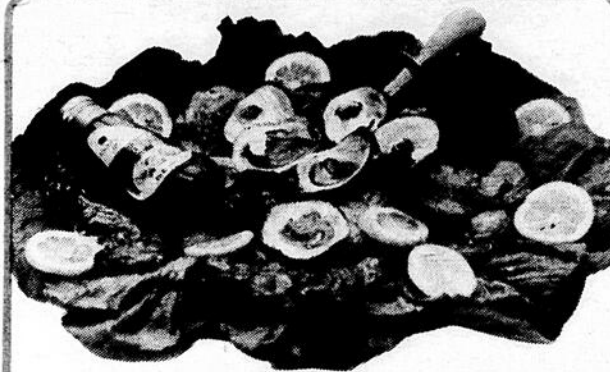
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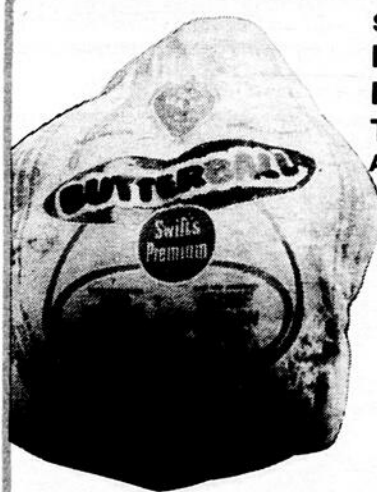
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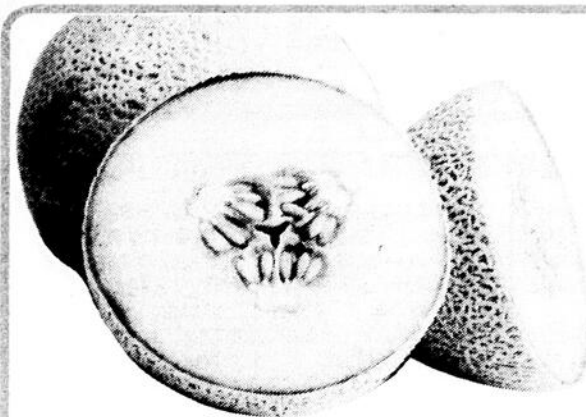
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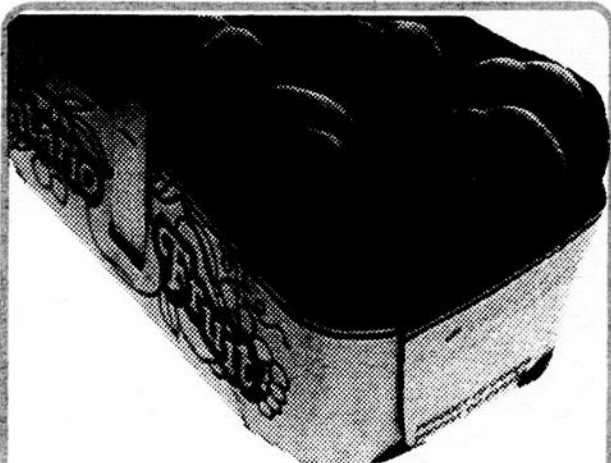
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