

# Summit neighbors in Superior Court with satellite dish quarrel

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Expert witnesses, teams of lawyers, dozens of pieces of evidence including scale models and enlarged photographs.

It has all the makings of a criminal trial, but it's only a civil dispute between neighbors.

Quebec Superior Court this week heard the case of Westmount residents George and Ginger Petty and their bid for an injunction to prevent a neighbor building a 32-foot structure outside their living room window to house a satellite dish.

The case calls into question Westmount's authority in issuing a building permit and the aesthetic standards of a residential community.

Judge Yvan Macerola must decide whether the proposed structure is an accessory building, legal under Westmount's zoning by-law, or part of a support structure for a satellite dish and therefore illegal.

In her testimony Monday, Mrs Pet-

ty described it as an ugly commercial-looking unit that would blend in better at Florida's Epcot Centre than in residential Westmount.

The Pettys live at 775 Lexington avenue. The defendant, Robert Miller, has the house at 78 Summit crescent. His large rear yard extends to Lexington and borders on the Pettys' property.

The City of Westmount is the co-defendant in the case. The city issued Mr Miller a building permit Dec 1 for a so-called accessory building after turning down his request to install a 16-foot satellite dish outside in his yard.

The 16-foot dish would be illegal under Westmount's by-law 1000,  
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## Died suddenly at 71:

# Funeral this afternoon for former mayor Peter McEntyre

Friends and associates from the varied aspects of the life of Peter M. McEntyre will gather for his funeral at 1 pm today at St Matthias' Church to pay tribute to the man and give thanks for his life.

The lifelong Westmouter and former mayor died suddenly Sunday at his country home at Lac des Iles in the Laurentians. He was 71.

He was alone when stricken with an apparent heart attack and was found by friends Monday after he missed a dinner engagement.

He is the third former Westmount mayor to die in the past seven months. Brig-Gen James A. de Lallane died at age 91 on Aug 12 and Donald MacCallum, like Mr McEntyre, 71, died Oct 4. The only living former mayors are Chipman H. Drury, mayor from 1963-64, and Brian O'N. Gallery, 1983-87.

Mr McEntyre served on Westmount city council for 10 years, as an alderman from January 1962 to January 1969, when he was acclaimed mayor, and as mayor until November 1971. In 1984 he returned to municipal service as a trustee of the Westmount Public Library and since 1986 he has served as the chairman of the public library committee.

His civic involvement, however, was but one aspect of multi-faceted life in business as a chartered ac-

countant and in many other community activities.

Peter M. McEntyre was born Aug 15, 1917 in his parents' home on Metcalfe avenue. He was the son of John M. McEntyre and May Gear. The family later moved to Wood avenue and Sherbrooke street and he attended Argyle School here before going on to Bishop's College School.

He earned his bachelor of commerce degree from McGill University in 1939 and in 1941 ranked first in Quebec in the chartered accountancy examinations. He later became a chartered financial analyst.

Prior to beginning his distinguished accounting career, he served as a naval officer during the Second World War on HMCS Burlington and HMCS Sioux. His name first occurs in the minutes of Westmount city council in an entry from the meeting of June 27, 1945 when it was reported to council that Lieut Peter McEntyre

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Peter M. McEntyre

# Lower taxes on rental properties should prevent rent increases

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Apartment dwellers, take note: "Almost every single apartment building in Westmount has a reduction in taxes this year."

As a result, tenants should expect little rental increase unless their building is one of the exceptions or has undergone major repairs in the past year.

The information came Monday from tenants' rights activist Arnold Bennett minutes after he had compiled 1989 tax increases per unit for every apartment building in Westmount.

"It's a very pleasant surprise," Mr Bennett told THE EXAMINER. "Some apartment buildings have a tax reduction per unit as much as \$15.20 per month."

Mr Bennett said "it was apparent" that apartment buildings had been over-evaluated last year. A reduction in Westmount's mill rate this year from 1.7 to 1.4 has resulted in the general lowering of apartment taxation.

Most buildings have tax reductions that translate into \$4 to \$6 per unit per month, he said.

"There's a whole bunch of small

more controversial items, however, to the end of the 35-item agenda and it was after 1 am when weary councillors and citizens left city hall.

Though the meeting attracted some 40 citizens, including a Boy Scout troop, only a dozen remained for question period at the end of the marathon session.

It was the first public meeting since the fiery Feb 6 session at the peak of the crisis between mayor and council and a subsequent private meeting in which the dispute was reported to have cooled.

Several related items were dealt with Monday night, including the mayor's publicized plan for a new form of city government. Councillors failed to show support for the idea and finally deferred further discussion to an unspecified future date (see separate story).

"At least everyone could see what happened," said an undaunted Mayor May Cutler, who had vowed to move more city business into the open council forum.

Councillors hotly debated the costs of the Victoria Hall "town meeting," which they called "the mayor's meeting." They finally approved the costs by charging them to mayoral expenses in a 5-2 vote.

They also approved interim secretarial costs incurred by the mayor's daughter-in-law by a vote of 6-1, again charging them to mayoral expenditures (see separate story).

Councillors turned down a motion by Her Worship for the city to subscribe to Media Information Service (a radio and TV "clipping" service) at a cost of \$75 a month. Councillor Peter Duifield was the lone supporter of the idea.

Council did, however, approve the  
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## Thieves get \$150,000 in kids' clothes

Burglars cleaned out a children's wear store in Westmount of merchandise valued at \$150,000 Wednesday last week, police said.

The break-in was discovered at the Pom'Canelle boutique, 4870 Sherbrooke street, Wednesday at 9:30 am when 10 racks of pants, pyjamas and dresses were missing.

It was the largest theft reported by a local merchant in recent months.



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The object and purpose of the said by-law is to adjust the rates for dual energy heating as stipulated by Rate G1 (GENERAL SERVICE, SMALL POWER, DUAL-ENERGY, ANNUAL CONTRACT) and Rate G7 (GENERAL SERVICE, DUAL-ENERGY HEATING, ANNUAL CONTRACT) of Schedule "A" to By-law 742 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 742 TO ESTABLISH RATES AND CERTAIN CONDITIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY."

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1018 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 7th day of March 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins  
City Clerk



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AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1018 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 742 PRÉVOYANT L'ÉTABLISSEMENT DE TARIFS ET CERTAINES CONDITIONS APPLICABLES À L'APPROVISIONNEMENT D'ÉLECTRICITÉ" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 6 mars 1989.

Ledit règlement a pour objet d'ajuster les taux applicables au chauffage bi-énergie tel que stipulé par le Tarif G1 (TARIF GÉNÉRAL, PETITE PUISSANCE, CHAUFFAGE BI-ÉNERGIE, ABONNEMENT ANNUEL) et le Tarif G7 (USAGE GÉNÉRAL, CHAUFFAGE BI-ÉNERGIE, ABONNEMENT ANNUEL) de l'Annexe "A" du règlement 742 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 742 PRÉVOYANT L'ÉTABLISSEMENT DE TARIFS ET CERTAINES CONDITIONS APPLICABLES À L'APPROVISIONNEMENT D'ÉLECTRICITÉ."

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1018, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.

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The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

**Today, March 9**

☐ **Jewelry exhibit:** Rare jewelry from Turkestan and Afghanistan at Galerie des 5 Continents until Saturday.

☐ **Flower paintings:** An exhibition of oil paintings by Elisa Nucci, "Celebration," at the Westmount Public Library, to March 19.

**Saturday March 11**

☐ **Babysitting course:** Red Cross certified course for teens from the YMCA, 9 am to 6 pm. 931-8046.

☐ **Kids, parents hockey:** Parent/children over 12 general hockey from 2 to 3 pm in the arena.

☐ **Beadwork on knits workshop:** With Sosi Garybian at Visual Arts Centre, continues through tomorrow. 488-9558.

**Sunday, March 12**

☐ **Hampstead's 75th birthday:** Westmounters are welcome to attend free festivities in Victoria Hall at 3 pm, including a performance, suitable for children, by dancers Pierre-Paul Savoie and Jeff Hall. Light refreshments at a reception following.

☐ **St Patrick's parade:** Fire service contingent leaves Stanton street station at noon for 1 pm start of parade at Atwater and St Catherine.

**Monday, March 13**

☐ **Westmount Municipal Association:** Meeting 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

☐ **Mechanic's Institute:** Annual meeting at 7 pm at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

**Tuesday, March 14**

☐ **African bronze:** Galerie des 5 Continents has an exhibition of bronze featuring Ashanti goldweights, small African objects and miniature boxes from Nepal to April 15 at 1225 Greene avenue. 931-3174.

☐ **Kids, parents hockey:** Parent/children over 12 general hockey from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the arena.

**Wednesday, March 15**

☐ **Oncology fundraiser:** Queen Elizabeth Hospital oncology department wine and cheese gala, raffle and fashion show at 7:30 pm in Victoria Hall. 488-2311, local 2377.

☐ **Story hour:** Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two- and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute story hour for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of French stories. Story hours begin at 10:30 am and at 3 pm at the Westmount Library.

☐ **Co-ed basketball:** Recreational game weekly for adult residents from 8 to 10 pm at Westmount High School through the city recreation department. Call Stephen Guy at 935-8531.

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☐ **March 16:** CPR Heartsaver course by Westmount YMCA from 6 to 10 pm. Registration is at 245 Victoria avenue, suite 220, or call 931-8046.

☐ **March 18:** Parent/children over 12 general hockey from 2 to 3 pm in the arena.

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**Council discusses safety of Westmount fireplaces**

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Fire officials want Westmount residents to use metal fireplace baskets or log holders to avoid a heat build-up on the fireplace hearth.

The fire safety recommendation was debated by city council Monday night and tabled for further study. It stems from the costly fire Jan 5 at 64-66 Rosemount crescent.

Council members supported the mandatory use of log holders but opposed legislating that they be permanently affixed to the fireplace interior.

They also agreed that the modification should apply only to those Westmount homes built before 1950 when building codes did not require that the base of a fireplace be built of non-combustible material.

Many of the city's older homes have fireplaces supported by wood construction which can overheat, specially when dried out over the years, and cause a fire within the structure of the home, according to fire officials.

Council's debate of the issue centred around a motion by Councillor Paul Fortin, public security commissioner, to amend the city's fire prevention by-law making mandatory the use of metal fireplace baskets.

The motion was based on a report

to council by Ed McCavour, assistant director general for operations, following recommendations of the fire department.

When asked for details concerning their recommendations, fire officials said Tuesday morning their suggestions did not call for permanent installation of log holders since this would not only be costly to the homeowner but also prove difficult for inspection purposes.

Councillor Joan Rothman told the council meeting she did not feel the basic problem of fireplace safety was being addressed. She said it involved the entire matter of fireplace inspections.

Coun Rhoda Vineberg raised the question of fireplaces that are never used and spoke strongly against any form of permanent installation. Coun Daniel Tingley stressed encouragement of fire safety, saying he hoped people would "see the wisdom" of using log holders "at all times."

Coun Sally Aitken raised the matter of installation and inspection of wood-burning stoves.

All agreed they needed more information before being able to amend fire safety legislation.

**Hillside land sale given nod by council**

By CHARLES MAPPIN

The Hillside avenue senior citizens' residence and nursing home projects are one step closer to becoming a reality after Monday night's city council meeting.

Council approved the sale of an 11,700-square-foot lot on Hillside avenue to the Société d'Habitation du Québec for construction of the residence.

As the provincial government corporation that manages public housing, the SHQ is buying the lot for \$8.68 a square foot. The total price is just over \$101,000.

The land is located between the existing public housing complex and the city's public security unit headquarters.

Council agreed last year to sell the neighboring 43,000-square-foot lot to the Corporation d'Hébergement du Québec for the nursing home. That price was also \$8.68 a square foot.

The official sod-turning ceremony for the 40-apartment residence is scheduled for Friday, April 14, coinciding with Westmount senior citizens' week.

The 96-bed nursing home will be built on the PSU land in conjunction with the residence, necessitating the PSU's move out of its premises. Construction of the nursing home is expected to begin by the autumn.

In a separate motion, council approved cadastral operations needed before construction on either project could begin. The cadastral operations were required to amalgamate the parts of several lots so that each building is on a single lot.

**Homeless woman taken to shelter**

A woman with nowhere to stay was reported to have been assisted by police Wednesday last week after being found at the Van Houtte coffee shop, 4943 Sherbrooke street.

A shelter on Sanguinet street was able to accommodate her, police said. The 40-year-old woman claimed to have arrived in the Montreal area from Markham, Ontario, "by foot" five weeks ago.

The nursing home, which will replace the downtown St Margaret's Home and the Good Shepherd Residence, will be at 50 Hillside. The seniors' residence will have 80 Hillside as its address.

The two projects are being integrated because of the small amount of available land. Both have been designed by the architectural firm of Tétreault, Parent, Languedoc et associés.

Councillor Sally Aitken asked council to approve covering the costs of hosting a small reception at city hall after the sod-turning for the architects, the developers and others involved with the project.

Mrs Aitken said about 50 persons will be invited and that the total bill should be in the neighborhood of \$500. Council approved the money.



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## Where were they going?

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

### Feb 28

- 10:17 am: 400 Mount Pleasant, apt 9, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 10:22 am, unnecessary call (see story);
- 10:55 am: 326 Wood, Rainbow Preschool, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St Laurent cancelled at 10:59 am, fire alarm activated by children;
- 2:05 pm: Front of 1235 Greene, first responder unit (see story);
- 2:48 pm: 458 Strathcona, first responder unit;
- 4:13 pm: In front of 168 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit for car accident (see story);
- 7:23 pm: 6595 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:27 pm;
- 11:14 pm: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, fire in hospital (see story last week);

### March 1

- 1:39 am: Upper Bellevue and Sunnyside, for smell of petroleum, none found;
- 1:58 am: 4505 St Catherine, Belvedere Residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:02 am, defective fire alarm;
- 9:44 am: 4860 Sherbrooke, strange odor, tar from roof work nearby;
- 10:19 pm: 4675 St Catherine, Westmount arena, first responder unit (see story);

### March 2

- 11:24 am: 4150 St Catherine, first responder unit;

### March 3

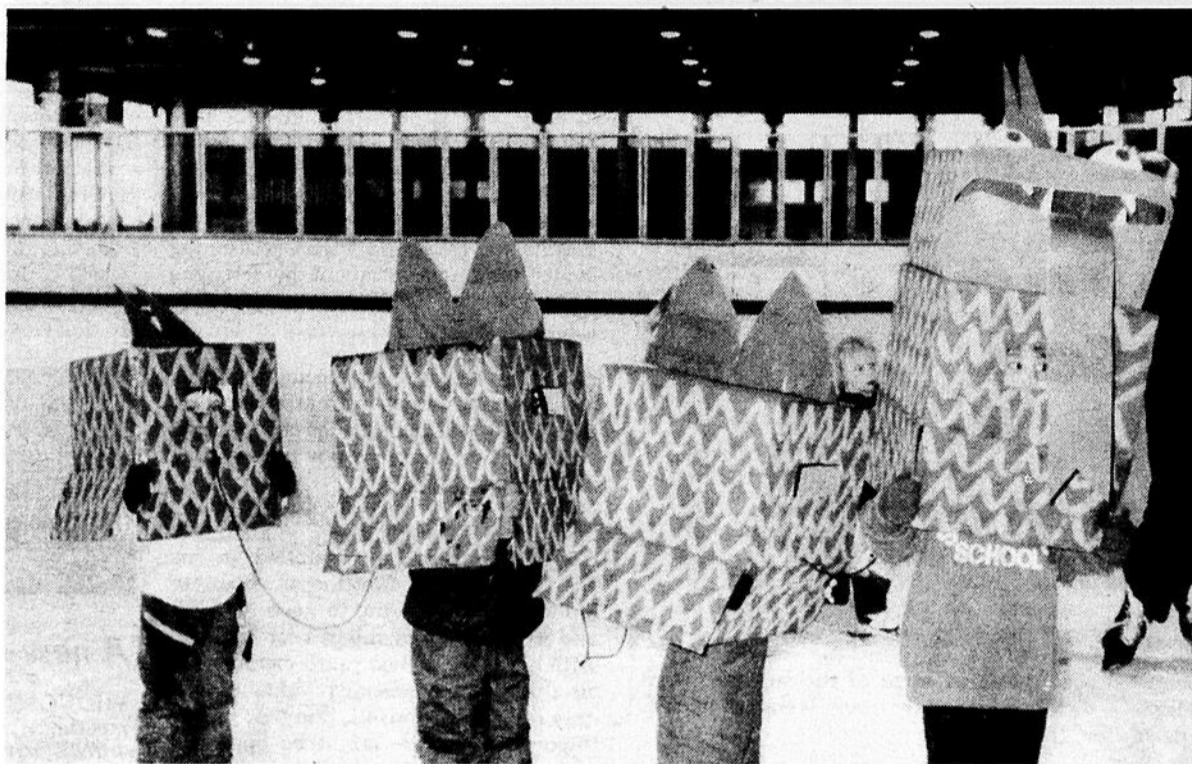
- 2:04 am: Carleton and Westmount, first responder unit, call cancelled by Urgences Santé;
- 2:44 am: 11 Belvedere road, first responder unit, false alarm (see story);
- 5:45 am: 71 Belvedere circle, first responder unit, false alarm (see above);
- 8:02 am: 502 Grosvenor, smoke detector activated by dust from cement floor;
- 11:40 am: 6655 Mackle, apt 806, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:43 am;
- 12:20 pm: 27 Holly, mutual aid assistance to Hampstead (see story);
- 5:46 pm: 4026A St Catherine, Punjab restaurant, flood from sprinkler head;
- 37 pm: 4141 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and St Laurent cancelled at 8:51 pm, broken sprinkler pipe in basement;
- 9:07 pm: 334 Grosvenor, burst hot water tank;
- 9:31 pm: 16 Willow, defective gas-fired furnace;

### March 4

- 8:47 am: 1 Wood, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:00 am, defective alarm;
- 11:30 am: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:20 pm, slight haze traced to burnt main shaft bearing for air intake ventilation fan;
- 8:50 pm: 1311 Ducharme, mutual aid assistance to Outremont (see story);

### March 5

- 1:02 pm: 400 Lansdowne, first responder unit;
- 1:24 pm: 815 Upper Belmont, Ville Ste



**CAMERA SHY?** The photograph of Winter Carnival costume parade winners which ran in THE EXAMINER last week did not show this fierce creature. Winner of the best overall costume (it certainly is over them all) was "the dragon." Hidden in the beastie's belly are its creators: Lia Lawee, Sebastian Snow, Jeremy Whitworth and Jared Lawee.

## Honda break-in

A sound system valued at \$2,500 was reported stolen from a car parked Wednesday last week in front of 12 Melbourne avenue, police said. The red 1984 Honda was broken into through a window between 3 and 5 pm. Damage was estimated at \$150. Stolen was an Alpine radio as well as an equalizer, amplifier and speakers. The car belongs to a resident of Rivière des Prairies.

Marcelline, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:41 pm, smoke in electrical room, electrical problem;

2:29 pm: 3631 The Boulevard, broken cold water pipe in laundry room;

### March 6

- 10:16 am: 600 Lansdowne, burglar alarm;
- 12:57 pm: 72 York, apt 3, refrigerator leaking gas;
- 2:31 pm: Greene south of Sherbrooke, first responder unit;
- 3:00 pm: 5790 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:07 pm;
- 5:38 pm: Northeast corner of Roslyn and Westmount, flood from manhole;

### March 7

- 12:11 am: 477 Victoria, for earth shaking (see story);
- 12:41 am: 483 Victoria, strange noise (see above).

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## Residents' opinions sought for survey of The Examiner

TWO Concordia University students are doing a survey of Westmount residents to find out what they think of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

The journalism students, using a random sample, are trying to determine what residents read the most or least and what changes they would like made.

The students have found that they haven't been successful getting answers for two of the questions, probably because most people haven't had a chance to consider them. They are: "Is there anything new that you would like to see added to THE EXAMINER?" and "Is there anything that you miss that used to be in THE EXAMINER?"

The students would like to set two evenings aside to answer people's calls in response to these questions. If you have an opinion, please call 932-3157 on Wednesday, March 15, between 6 and 9:30 pm or Thursday, March 16, between 6 and 8 pm.

## Glaring accident causes injuries

The drivers of two cars which collided Friday at The Boulevard and Roslyn avenue sustained minor injuries and it was expected they would go to hospital, police said.

The accident occurred about 4:10 pm when a northbound car started to turn west. Its driver told police she had been blinded by the sun and failed to see an eastbound car approaching. Over \$500 damage was incurred by both vehicles.



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## Fortin guest at WMA session

The Westmount Municipal Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 13, at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

On the agenda is the WMA's regular review of city activities. Councillor Paul Fortin has been invited to discuss his responsibilities as commissioner of public safety and as a member of various city committees.

As always, the public is invited to attend.

## Huh?

Graffiti found on a wall at 1368 Greene avenue Wednesday last week caused \$100 damage, police report. The words "Rushdie for May" had been painted in blue. Police said the meaning of the message was not clear.

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# Who's responsible?

WE know of Coun Joan Rothman's concern for emergency planning. Nor is she the first Westmount elected official to have attended the excellent emergency preparedness courses at Arnprior, Ont., to come back feeling that way. Westmount over the years has had on paper disaster plans in various states of completeness and practical usefulness. But rarely if ever have any of these programs been comprehensively exercised in simulated situations which could provide meaningful lessons for updating and revision. And if the citizens of Westmount ever have been fully informed of such plans and of their roles, however passive, we have no record of any such program. Because of THE EXAMINER's key role as Westmounters' primary and continuing source of information about their city, the editor from time to time has been asked to

participate at city hall in discussions, with representatives of other media, of how the people might be told of an emergency and what they should and should not do. The last such discussion was held several years ago. Nothing has been heard since. This is not our first editorial reminder of the grave responsibility of those looked to for the communal safety and security of the children, women and men of Westmount. That emergency planning has zilch priority in both council and administration is evident — except, no doubt for now, with Mrs Rothman. That city hall always seems to find other matters for prior attention is clear. But those other matters will look mighty unimportant in the aftermath, heaven forbid, of a real emergency which — for lack of foresight and attention — turns into an avoidable disaster.

## We Say

# '44 Off At 5'

THIS community's 30th and one of its most outstanding mayors, Mr Peter M. McEntyre, also one of its finest citizens, is dead.

We both mourn his passing and celebrate our good fortune for his life among us, for his service to Westmount, and for the privilege of having known him.

Many in other fields will have special ways to be thankful for Mr McEntyre, not least of all for his being instrumental in directing substantial assistance in quiet ways to countless good causes.

As a businessman of skill and acumen, we have heard of no area of his wide experience and contact where he was not highly respected. His accountant's mind ranged far beyond numbers into the human considerations which characterized his career.

THE EXAMINER and Mayor McEntyre got along famously, from his first appearance on city council as an alderman and one of our best-ever finance commissioners. Our only difference, to the end, was over the city's adventure into public housing; Hillside Place, which we opposed in principle, was constructed during his regime.

In 1969 he was the natural successor to Mayor Michael Tucker, when he was acclaimed first magistrate.

When he handed over the chain of office to Mayor Paul Ouimet, his successor described Mr McEntyre as Westmount's "strong and fearless advocate — a man of wisdom, resolution and integrity."

Those words could be his epitaph. Yet they do not highlight the many facets of the man, who has been a continuing presence since his official "retirement" from city hall over 17 years ago. He demonstrated his ongoing concern for Westmount as recently as last month, being on hand for one of those tense city council sessions when the present mayor and present council were pitted against each other. He did not intervene, publicly; but for sure he would have been ready with sage advice should he have been asked.

Editorial notes on this page on his retirement as mayor in November 1971 illuminate his nature. We repeat now in tribute some of our comments then:

ONE of the hallmarks of Mayor Peter McEntyre's administration, insofar as that relatively small band of loyal followers of city council proceedings were concerned, was his punctuality. It must have pained him that late-arriving guests delayed the start of his final council meeting Monday night by 13 minutes — longer than the entire

duration of some of the super-efficient regular meetings of his 34-month term at the city's helm....

LIKE many another truly busy man, with heavy business responsibilities and broad-based concerns, he fitted in what he keenly felt to be his responsibilities as mayor with apparent ease and aplomb. Two years ago he was overcome by another mark of many a busy man: an ulcer. It slowed him only temporarily; where many a lesser person would have called it quits, he carried on through many trials and tribulations to an honored retirement from office after an extended term....

MR McEntyre's aplomb never showed better than last January when the now-famous 13-bourg plan for restructuring Montreal island boundaries was advanced out of the work of city hall staff. Sight unseen, it was blasted by Messrs Saulnier and Drapeau [respectively executive committee chairman and mayor of Montreal] as racist, as self-serving of English interests, as an attempt by Westmount to perpetuate its alleged prerogatives. It was none of these things, as those who saw and read the presentation can affirm; but Messrs S. & D. did not hesitate to heap abuses on our mayor's head. Mayor McEntyre did not reply as most any other man would; he "kept his cool" — and the Westmount bourg plan remains still the only piece of viable staff work produced by any member municipality of the MUC on the vexing problem of rationalizing island boundaries. It may yet prove one of the lasting monuments to the McEntyre years....

THE small press corps [which then included reporters from the English and French Montreal dailies in addition to EXAMINER staffers who now soldier on mostly alone] which covers Westmount city hall will remember Mayor Peter's painstaking explanations of both city and MUC moves with gratitude. In the formal council meetings he carefully backgrounded most every significant move for the benefit of the public. After these meetings, as often as not, he would rate it more important to invite reporters into his office for less formal discussions of municipal matters than immediately to rejoin council in its general committee working sessions. His explanations, both on and off the

record, greatly helped specially new or less frequent newsmen in attendance at city hall to get their stories straight and authoritative. And he did it equally well in French or English....

MAYOR McEntyre had installed in his sporty Cougar a Westmount two-way [police and fire] radio, to keep in touch and so that the city might keep in touch with him. During last year's October crisis this became specially valuable, not only for instant consultation but, just as important, that he might be appropriately protected. Whether he was leaving city hall, arriving at his downtown office in CIL House, visiting the Library for a trustee meeting, or garaging at home for the night, "Car 44" reported and a city staffer acknowledged. His home at 444 Clarke avenue, now it can be told, was known in code as "Location 5." Monday night of this week, after the party at city hall was over, he checked in as usual, through force of habit though no longer mayor, with an even voice which betrayed no sentiment but which, for the last time, was a significant message: "44 off at 5." The mayor had gone to a well earned bed and rest.



**our mayor**  
Her Worship May Cutler  
**says...**

### A new-image council?

THOUGHTS after the longest council meeting:

Well, that was a marathon! Our first meeting of council — of the new-image council? — where nearly every bit of city business was discussed openly. Considering that the five-hour session following a three-hour committee meeting (broken only for a brief supper without smoked trout), maybe we should offer it to the Guinness Book of Records. It must surely have been the longest Westmount meeting.

I don't know whom to admire most; my fellow council members or those hardy citizens who sat all the way through on very uncomfortable chairs and even had the energy to ask questions just before I am.

Anyway, we survived it. I think most of the council members even liked it. Instead of mechanically motioning, seconding and voting unanimously on committee decisions taken ahead of time, they found their individual opinions actually listened to in a new way. That made them really the individuals they have claimed to be.

Councillor Duffield's defence of the up-to-now council arrangements in the last issue of THE EXAMINER raises certain questions.

What's the use of arguing that our council is not made up of political parties, that every council member is an individual and votes as an individual, if such votes are taken in private and the open vote is nearly always unanimous? Where's the proof of individualism? Surely like justice, democracy must not only be practised but be seen to be practised. Citizens should know how each council member voted on every issue, so they can judge the stands taken. And council members in return should have the right to argue for their positions.

A lot has been made of the team spirit, how no matter which way the vote goes in committee, the council stands together openly. I consider this a misapprehension of democracy. Elected officials are not members of a football or hockey team, required to submerge all individual opinions and actions to the whole in order for anything to be accomplished. We are not at war; we are not fighting terrorism; and rarely do we have to deal with issues that might give away legal strategy or cause personal pain.

Councillor Duffield talks of the council as a kind of cabinet. It is a view commonly expressed by those in favor of the council-manager form of government. Perhaps be-

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**our PSBGM commissioner**  
Joan Rothman  
**says...**



### Universities help schools

QUEBEC spends a great deal on education annually since the province subsidizes a wide range of private schools as well as a public system composed of both Protestant and Catholic boards. Quebec spends little on an important aspect of education — research. Ontario has the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), provincially funded, reaching into every school board and school.

Research in education is accomplished in Quebec in the PSBGM in three ways. The School Council of the Island of Montreal takes a little of your school tax and spends it on research projects among the eight Montreal school boards, mainly in the disadvantaged areas. The PSBGM spends a small portion of its ever-decreasing provincial grants on research and for a greater part of the research we depend on collaboration with outside institutions.

Here is where I say "thank you" to the  
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## I Say!

IF God had been a Liberal there wouldn't have been 10 commandments, there would have been 10 suggestions.

—Malcolm Bradbury



Forty-five Years Ago  
March 10, 1944

"Miss Anita Dubé, nursery governess who was knocked down and severely injured by an auto truck... was awarded \$600 damages... in the Superior Court. The plaintiff, it is announced, sued for \$2,152. The Court found that she had proved damages amounting to \$1,200, but held that, as the accident was due to the common fault of Miss Dubé and the driver of the truck, she was entitled to recover only \$600, plus the costs of the action... The Judge noted that while she testified that she looked both ways before crossing northward behind a stationary tram, 'it seemed obvious that had she looked with due care she could not have failed to see the truck approaching from the east.'"

Thirty-five Years Ago  
March 5, 1954

"A proposed by-law which will appear before city council for first reading Monday will cut down the amount of bacteria allowed per cubic centimeter of milk from 100,000 to 50,000 bringing Westmount regulations in line with those of the City of Montreal. In recent years... the trend has been to reduce the allowable count of bacteria in milk when delivered. Tests are made from samples taken at random from delivery vehicles in the street. They are sent to the provincial laboratory where the bacteria count is determined. If it exceeds the amount allowed, the matter is taken up with the dairy."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
March 6, 1964

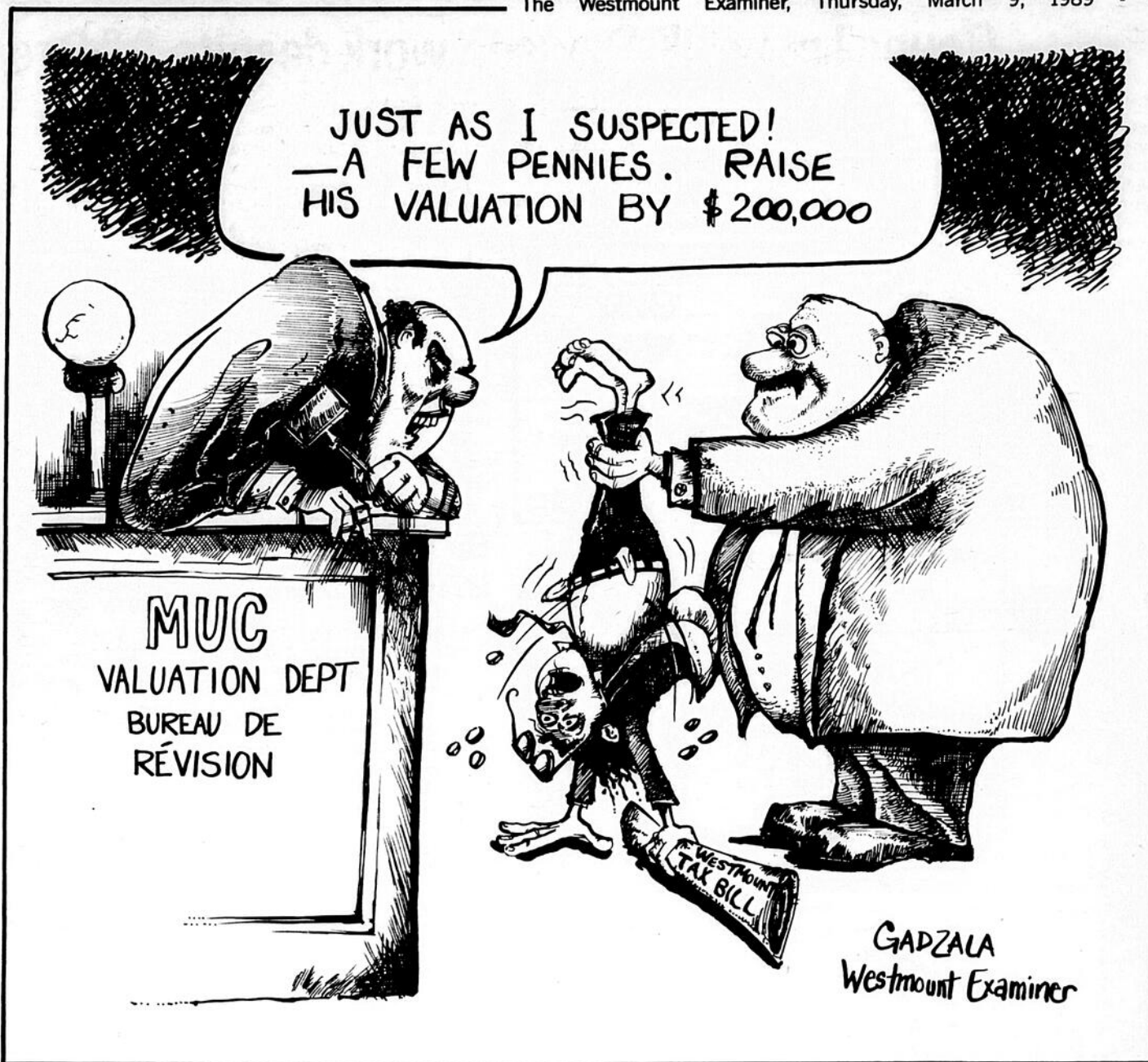
"Membership in the Westmount Municipal Association has reached the 2,000 level, president J.H. Richer declared recently. This is an increase of 75 from this time last year. Mr Richer said that the chief topic at the association's monthly executive meeting nowadays is the problem of metropolitan government and annexation proposals. While firmly opposed to annexation, the association is studying the possibility of greater co-operation between Westmount and Montreal regarding certain municipal services."

Ten Years Ago  
March 1, 1979

"Manoir Westmount, the Rotary Club-sponsored senior citizens' residence nearing completion at Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street, has formally accepted its first eight residents' applications. It was reported following a board meeting of Manoir Westmount Inc... that 67 applications were in various stages of processing for the 148-place building. The eight persons concerned since have been notified as interviews and other formalities are completed. First residents are expected to move in by May 1. It also was announced that a public information meeting with open-house tours of the new building and of the reconstructed and interconnected ground floor of Victoria Hall is to take place."

One Year Ago  
March 3, 1988

"Some longtime Sherbrooke street storefronts in Westmount, east of Prince Albert avenue, appear set for radical changes beginning May 1. Three venerable institutions — Warren's Men's Wear, Westmount Stationery and Flower and Green Decorations — are packing up shop after failing to negotiate leases with their new landlord, Cervino Coin Company. Early last November, Cervino paid a reported \$1.95 million to Sybil Rosen for five buildings... and guaranteed the Rosen family's Popular Shop, 4872 Sherbrooke, a lease for an unspecified number of years. Faced with rent increases of some 300 percent and additional 'open-ended'



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

### Space agency lands

AT LONG last, the Canadian space agency has landed in Montreal. It's an item of news that we should all be happy about, the end of a long campaign by Montrealers of many different stripes.

Canadian political culture might be described as a sense of regional grievance married to a discourse of entitlement. Quebecers have a very legitimate grievance about the way the federal government distributes research and development contracts. Relative to the amount of research and development sponsored by industry for its own purposes in each province, federal spending for research and development contracts on a province-by-province basis shows Quebec and Alberta to be very unfairly treated by federal science administrators. Part of the problem is simply the geographical and cultural propinquity of southern Ontario with the Ottawa-based federal science establishment.

Montreal has some very important aerospace industries. The significance of the arrival of the space agency is not only to capitalize on those strengths, but to begin the process of familiarizing federal administrators with the capacities of Quebec industry and familiarizing Quebec industry with the possibilities of federal contracts.

Of course, space science is only one of the high-potential sectors involved here. Others include the environment, communications, defence and energy sectors. Quebec has just engaged a technology specialist with long federal experience to work out of its Ottawa office. Inserting Quebec industry into the tight network of Ontario industry and federal science and technology will be a tough job, but since the federal government is the major single influence on our high-tech prospects, the job is an essential one.

clauses, merchants affected by the sale found lease renewal more arduous than did the Rosens."

## You Say

### Mayor Cutler too close to heart of matter

Sir: Your February numbers brought a reminder of the past and a good chuckle to an isolated rural farmhouse. As a previous Westmounter I was among those who were able to prevent the rape of Westmount Park by the then mayor and council operating behind the closed doors of committee.

That achievement was possible through

publicity and involvement of the press. Murray (King George) Park exists for the same reason. At the time of the Westmount Park "debate" we tried to persuade the mayor and council to hold open meetings but, as outsiders, we were unable to achieve this reasonable reform.

The recent brouhaha was due to the fact that Mayor Cutler was getting altogether too close to the heart of the matter and was frightening people in high posts. She is obviously a very perceptive person and although her approach may be unconventional, it is only the unconventional who are able to discard the straitjacket of convention in order to bring about reforms too long overdue.

Let us all hope that she succeeds.

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OUR M.P.  
David Berger  
says...

### What now for space?

AFTER two and a half years of hesitation, Canada will indeed have a space agency to manage its space programs. And its head office will be located in Montreal.

Now perhaps the debate can turn to what the program is all about. Are we spending enough on the overall program? Are we spending too much? In the right areas? Is too high a priority being given to an American-led program, the space station, versus a Canadian project, Radarsat? How do we get maximum benefits for these expenditures? And what about space science that leads to the development of knowledge that underlies industrial activity?

The Canadian space industry, although relatively small, is both innovative and productive. The industry employs some 3,500 people. Industry sales in 1986 were about \$350 million and are increasing at about 20 percent a year. More than 70 percent of Canadian space products and services are sold in export markets. While we stand eighth in the non-communist world in space expenditures as a percentage of the gross national product, we are one of the few countries where the sales of the industry exceed government expenditures. In fact,

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### Those appealing valuations must understand rules

Sir: I cannot imagine myself accusing THE EXAMINER of irresponsible journalism, but I was most discouraged by the front-page headline last week concerning valuation appeals. Nowhere do you report on the hundreds upon hundreds of homeowners, business owners and landlords who have successfully contested their assessments and who have received careful consideration by Montreal Urban Community valuers.

What must be understood is that we must all work within the legal framework at our disposal, even if we dislike that law. The Bureau de revision de l'évaluation foncière was not created to determine the rightness or wrongness of a law, but to judge on the validity of an owner's claim about his (her) assessment. While I do not know the details of Mrs Papich's case, it seems clear that she did not understand that law, nor her responsibilities in making a claim.

The law is indeed fraught with complexities and inconsistencies, and the bureau-

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# Council may OK Dawson work despite A&P recommendation

Westmount city council intends to ignore the advice of its architectural and planning commission and to make a zoning amendment to accommodate Dawson College's Phase III project.

Councillor Stuart Robertson gave notice of motion of a zoning amendment that would allow Dawson to change the design of the proposed building known as Phase III.

It will be constructed along the de Maisonneuve boulevard side of the

CEGEP's main campus, the former Mother House property. The original plans called for three three-storey pavilions with one-storey links.

Dawson now wants to increase the height of the links to three storeys. The director of construction, Ali Ettehadih, said the change would help the school better serve its disabled students and would make for a more efficient use of space (see story Feb 23).

Last month, the A&P commission refused the proposed alteration and suggested that Dawson build the pavilions to four storeys instead of increasing the height of the links.

The commission reviews all building permit applications. It examines the aesthetics of proposed construc-

tions and judges whether or not they are well-suited to an area.

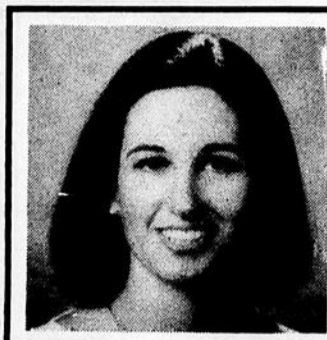
With the announcement of the zoning amendment, council appears ready to ignore the A&P recommendation and approve the change.

"I state here and now that I'll vote against the motion," Mr Robertson said, "but it's my understanding oth-

er councillors want to go ahead with it."

As commissioner of planning and redevelopment, Mr Robertson sits on the A&P along with three architects and the city's director of services.

The zoning amendment by-law is expected to come to a vote at the April 3 council meeting.



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## Back-up bump jams door shut

A car driven by a Victoria avenue woman was hit in the driver's door Saturday on Claremont avenue at Windsor by another which left the scene, police said. The impact took place about 3 pm when the woman was making a left turn off Claremont northbound to go west on Windsor.

Her 1983 Chrysler was hit by a large burgundy-colored car that was backing up at the southwest corner. The impact jammed the door and by the time she was able to get out, the culprit was driving away. A licence plate was recorded.

The 36-year-old woman was not reported injured.

## Subaru on Selby loses control

Considerable damage was caused to a car Saturday afternoon after it went out of control at 350 Selby street, police said. The 1985 Subaru struck a fire hydrant and a wall, causing over \$500 damage to the former.

The mishap occurred about 4 pm as the driver, a 26-year-old man living in downtown Montreal, was heading southwest at the Selby campus of Dawson College. He was not reported injured.

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Jean-Louis Lalonde embraces Mayor May Cutler at Monday's council meeting while Councillor Stuart Robertson looks on. Council passed a motion expressing its thanks to Mr Lalonde for his 15 years on the architectural and planning commission.

## Lalonde leaves A&P, Miller named member

Westmount city councillors heaped praise on Jean-Louis Lalonde Monday night as the architect stepped down after 15 years on Westmount's architectural and planning commission, the last five as chairman.

Councillor Stuart Robertson said Mr Lalonde has left his mark on the thousands of Westmount residential and commercial buildings that have been constructed or altered over the past 15 years.

He said Mr Lalonde's contributions have been a key part of "the A&P commission's long tradition of guarding the architectural heritage of Westmount."

Mayor May Cutler presented Mr Lalonde with an engraved clock as a token of the city's appreciation of his work.

Council then announced that architect Mark London will replace Mr Lalonde as chairman. Thornhill avenue resident Jerry Miller was introduced as the commission's new mem-

ber to fill the vacancy. He joins Mr London and architect Derek Drummond on the planning body.

Mr Miller is an associate partner of Fiset Miller. He obtained a bachelor's degree in architecture from McGill University in 1957 and a master's in urban planning from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1963.

Mr Miller has worked in France, England, Nigeria, the United States and Canada. He has been associated with a large number of projects in the Montreal area.

Henceforth, the most senior of the three architects on the A&P commission will become chairman for a period of one year. This means Derek Drummond will be chairman in 1990 and Mr Miller in 1991.

While the chairman's term is limited to one year, he is not required to leave the commission after that year and could find himself back in the chair three years later.

## Council changes terms of Unity sale to Rotary

City council has changed the terms of its approval of sale of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club building at 1090 Greene avenue to the Rotary Club of Westmount.

At its meeting Monday, council approved the sale with the condition the city has the right to first refusal and the chance to match any sale price if Rotary ever wants to sell the building.

At the Feb 5 meeting, council had approved the sale with the condition

that it could veto any future sale. This could have one day put Rotary in the position faced by the Unity Club last fall when it wanted to sell the building but couldn't get the approval of council. The change was made at the request of the Rotary Club.

Rotary is now negotiating with a group of local residents who want to turn the building into a community centre.



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# Transfers show valuation system gives break to pricey homes

By DON SANCTON

The Montreal Urban Community valuation system is supposed to assign each property a value that reflects the going market price.

However, an EXAMINER survey of real estate transactions in Westmount last year reveals that more-expensive houses get off lightly in the valuation system relative to lower-priced homes.

The survey of 193 Westmount sales registered from January to October last year shows valuation inequities which, if rectified, would result in owners of homes selling for \$500,000 more paying an average of \$1,500 extra tax a year while owners of homes worth less than that would pay an average of \$560 less.

Those 193 sales in the period (transfer data for November and December 1988 is not yet available) were for a total price of \$97,098,457 (based on actual prices or the price declared for transfer tax purposes), producing an average price of \$503,100.

For purposes of the survey, \$500,000 was thus considered a dividing point between high-priced homes and lower-priced homes.

The 193 homes sold had a 1988 valuation totalling \$61,779,000, producing an average markup of sale price over valuation of 57.2 percent.

## Different markups

Dividing the sales into high and low price ranges, however, reveals vastly different average markups for each category. In general, the high-priced homes sold for much higher markups, meaning they are undervalued for taxation purposes, while the lower-priced homes sold for much closer to their taxable valuations.

A total of 141 homes sold for \$500,000 or less, yielding an average markup of sale price over valuation of 33.4 percent. The 52 more-expensive homes, however, sold for an average 93.5 percent more than their valuation.

For the under-\$500,000 homes to have sold at the overall average markup of 57.2 percent, their value for tax purposes would have to be lowered by some \$5.6 million, which at the city's tax rate of \$1.40 per \$100 of valuation represents almost \$80,000 in taxes, or \$561 per property.

On the other hand, for the more-expensive homes to have sold at the overall average markup of 57.2 percent, their value for tax purposes would have to go up by some \$5.6 million, meaning each of those homeowners would pay an extra \$1,519 in taxes.

The prejudice of the valuation system in favor of the more-expensive homes is shown in a breakdown of the markups recorded. Only one expensive home sold for less than its

## Markups of house prices over taxable valuation

(Westmount, Jan-Oct, 1988)

Size of markup	Price less than \$500,000		Price more than \$500,000	
	# sales	% of total	# sales	% of total
Markdowns	10	7.1	1	1.9
0.0-24.9%	36	25.5	4	7.7
25.0-49.9%	41	29.1	8	15.4
50.0-74.9%	37	26.2	11	21.2
75.0-99.9%	11	7.8	10	19.2
More than 100%	6	4.3	18	34.6
TOTAL	141		52	

valuation while 10 less-expensive homes did. Almost 62 percent of the less-expensive homes sold for markups of less than 50 percent while only a quarter of the expensive homes had markups that low.

More than one-third of the expensive homes sold for twice their tax valuation but that happened to only four percent of the cheaper homes.

There seems, in effect, to be a relative ceiling on property valuations that keeps high-priced properties from being assessed anywhere near their real value, as are the lower-priced homes. In the 10 months examined, 31 homes sold for \$700,000 or more but only four of them have valuations over \$700,000. Of the 14 homes that sold for \$1 million or

more, only one had a tax valuation over \$1 million and in that case while the valuation was \$1,003,000, the sale price was more than three times as much at \$3,060,000.

Some of the inequities in valuation to price are astounding. Two of the homes sold were valued almost the same, at \$355,100 and \$359,400, yet they sold for \$545,000 and \$1,100,000 respectively. One home valued at \$461,600 sold for \$430,000 while another valued at \$340,800 sold for \$1,250,000.

The under-valuation for tax purposes of the homes which sold for over \$1 million is most striking. Those 14 homes sold for a total of \$21.14 million but their taxable valuation was just \$8.16 million, meaning the average markup of sale price over valuation was 159 percent.

Looked at another way, for those 14 homes to have sold at those prices at the average markup of 52.7 percent, they would have to have a valuation of \$13.45 million instead of their actual valuation of \$8.16 million. If they did, they would yield the city an extra \$74,055 in taxes this year, or an average \$5,289 per house.

It would seem fair to say, then, that the new owner of a million-dollar-plus house in Westmount is,

on average, paying about \$100 a week less in taxes than one might consider his or her share because of the low valuations relative to true market values.

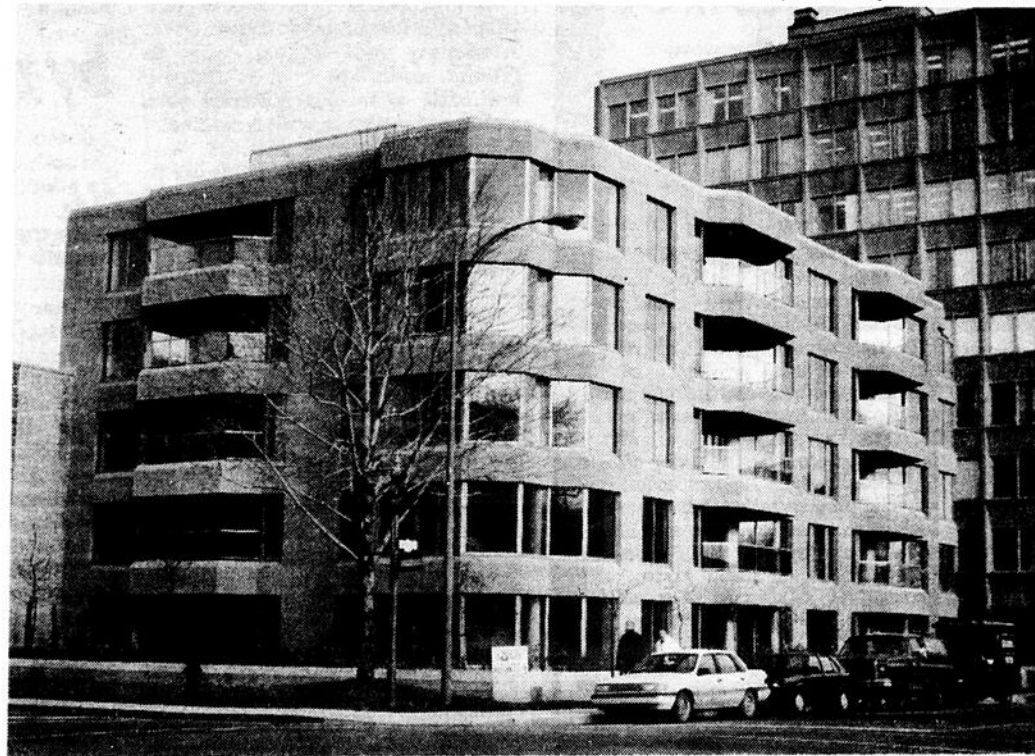
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## Timely alert

Firemen were called to a rooming house at 400 Mount Pleasant avenue Tuesday last week for a fire alarm sounding in one of the apartments. When they forced their way inside, however, they found the ringing was only the alarm from a clock radio, fire officials said. Damage to the door frame was listed by police at \$50. The incident occurred at 10:25 am.

## Not a home

Two false alarms for medical assistance were called in to Urgences Santé involving non-existent addresses on Belvedere road and Belvedere circle early Friday morning, fire officials report. One came at 2:45 am, the other at 5:45. Both had been placed through the poison control centre for medical intoxication, according to public safety officers who also responded.

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If you happen to be an old newspaper collector, you should have a valuable insight into the wisdom of investing in real estate during inflation. As a case in point, one home recently sold for \$415,000. Five years ago the same home sold for \$235,000.

True, prices were never higher but for that matter, prices probably will never be lower either. For example, if this \$415,000 home increased in value at a rate of only 4% per year, in ten years it will be worth \$614,000. In twenty years, the same house will be selling at \$909,000.

When mortgage money is tight, the opportunity to buy the right home at the right price will never be better. When the flow of money increases, so does the demand for homes and, consequently the scarcity of selection at the right price. Shakespearean advice applies: If to buy or not to buy is the question, 't'were well if it were done now.

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**DISH...**

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which limits exterior dishes to a diameter of six feet. Mr Miller proposed to get around this hurdle by erecting a building and then installing the dish inside.

When this became evident, the Pettys sought the injunction. Neither Mr Miller nor the Pettys is sparing any expense in their attempts to win the case.

In court this week, Mr Miller was represented by Gordon Kugler of Kandestin Kugler and Partners. Backing him up were Bill Brock and Guy Lavergne from Phillips and Vineberg. Stephen Segal, a lawyer and executive vice-president of Mr Miller's private company, Future Electronics, also assisted.

On the other side of the courtroom representing the Pettys were Stikeman, Elliott lawyers Louis P. Bélanger and Anik Trudel. Westmount lawyer John Donovan represented the city.

The Petty lawyers called a series of witnesses to the stand on Monday and Tuesday including engineers, an architect and a distraught neighbor.

A scale model the Pettys' lawyers brought in was used by both sides in presenting their cases. Yesterday, Mr Miller's lawyers were to counter with a model of their own.

While both models are to scale, the perspectives give different impressions. The Miller model shows the proposed building in relation to all the neighboring houses. The Petty model shows the entire satellite dish building and only sections of the Miller and Petty houses. The proposed structure almost dwarfs the two houses.

**An industrial impression**

Architect Waldemar Piasecki told the court Monday that he thought the structure would be unusual for a residential neighborhood. He said the form and the materials made him think of an industrial or commercial building.

The proposed structure is fan-shaped, 32 feet high and 60 feet wide. A sloping roof angles down to ground level. The roof is radome laminate, a special material that would not interfere with reception.

Engineer Robert Ménard was called on by lawyer Mr Bélanger to show that the purpose of the roof material is to enhance reception.

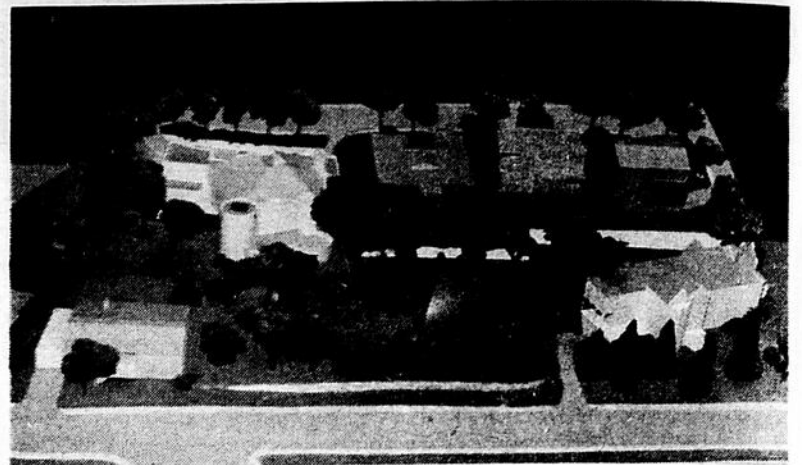
During Mrs Petty's testimony, she said Mr Miller's present 10-foot dish can be seen from all over her house, as well as from the front and back patios.

When Mr Bélanger asked her why she has to keep the bedroom curtains closed, Mrs Petty responded, "because it gives my husband an ulcer to see that disgusting illegal structure."

In his cross-examination, Mr Kugler asked Mrs Petty how she could be sure her husband's ulcer wasn't caused by the West Palm Beach airport.

The lawyer was referring to a court case the Pettys are involved with in Florida. They are part of a coalition of residents that filed a suit against the Palm Beach County Commission last week, charging it has failed to enforce noise standards at the Palm Beach International Airport.

Mr Petty is chairman of Repap Enterprises, a Montreal-based pulp and paper manufacturer. The couple has six houses, Mrs Petty told the court, two on each of Ile Bizard and Lake Champlain.



The scale model of the neighborhood around the proposed accessory building that Robert Miller's lawyers were to introduce to the court yesterday. Two days earlier, the Pettys' lawyers presented their own model of the area. While both models are to scale, the perspectives give different impressions. The Miller model shows Lexington Avenue and the proposed building in the foreground, his house on the left behind and the Pettys' house to the right.

On Tuesday, Westmount's director of services, Bruno Di Lenardo, testified that Mr Miller's building permit application was thoroughly reviewed before the permit was issued.

When asked by Mr Kugler if the city considered by-law 1000 before issuing the permit, Mr Di Lenardo said the satellite dish by-law didn't seem relevant to the construction of an accessory building.

By-law 1000 prohibits "any exterior aerial conductor, device and/or structure designed, used or intended for the transmission and/or reception of radio, television and/or telecommunication signals, including, without limitation, any accessory and/or related equipment and/or supporting structure."

Maidy Teitelbaum of 789 Lexington was also called as a witness. Her house is on the other side of Mr Miller's yard from the Pettys.

During her testimony, Mrs Teitelbaum described the appearance of Mr Miller's backyard when he installed his initial 10-foot dish in 1986 as looking like a strategic military

air command base on full-alert.

Mr Kugler and Westmount lawyer John Donovan both objected to Mr Bélanger's questioning Mrs Teitelbaum on the view from her house, citing it as irrelevant to a case intended to determine the legality of Westmount's issuance of a building permit.

**Three issues**

In defending his line of questioning, Mr Bélanger said three issues are important to the case: Is the proposed structure an antenna as defined in by-law 1000? Can it be qualified as an accessory building? What is consistent with a residential neighborhood?

"As a neighbor next to that proposed construction, what is your reaction to it?" Mr Bélanger asked Mrs Teitelbaum.

"Horror, your honor. I think what hasn't been considered is that Mr Miller's rear view is the front view on Lexington," she replied.

The case was to be adjourned yesterday to Monday.

**Local investment promoted by city's financial policy**

Invest in Westmount.

That's the city's new financial policy adopted by city council Monday night.

The changes mean that city funds can now be invested for short-term deposits at all Canadian chartered "A" banks or Canadian trust companies as long as they are located in Westmount, a total of 11.

The previous policy limited the investments to six major A-schedule banks. It was enacted in October 1985 following failure of both the Canadian Commercial Bank and the Northland Bank where the city had had deposits (see story Oct 3, 1985).

Before then the city included all A and B-schedule Canadian banks as acceptable institutions for the city's short-term deposits.

The new "invest at home" policy adopted Monday adds the Laurentian Bank at Sherbrooke and Victoria to the list of the six major char-

tered banks: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, National Bank of Canada, Royal Bank and Toronto Dominion Bank.

It also adds the four trust companies located in Westmount: Royal Trust, Montreal Trust, Canada Trust and Central Guaranty Trust.

Since the credit ratings of these trust companies "exceed some of the major chartered banks, we consider them to be no greater risk," Councillor Phillip Aspinall, finance commissioner, explained. "They also bring a higher rate of return."

**Driver breaks too many rules**

A 26-year-old St Henri man was charged with impaired driving Saturday night after being stopped at Clarke Avenue and St Catherine street, police said.

The arrest was made after a police cruiser was forced to the side of the street to avoid hitting an oncoming car on Clarke. It was reported to have been driving without headlights and on the wrong side of the road. The cruiser turned around and intercepted the vehicle.

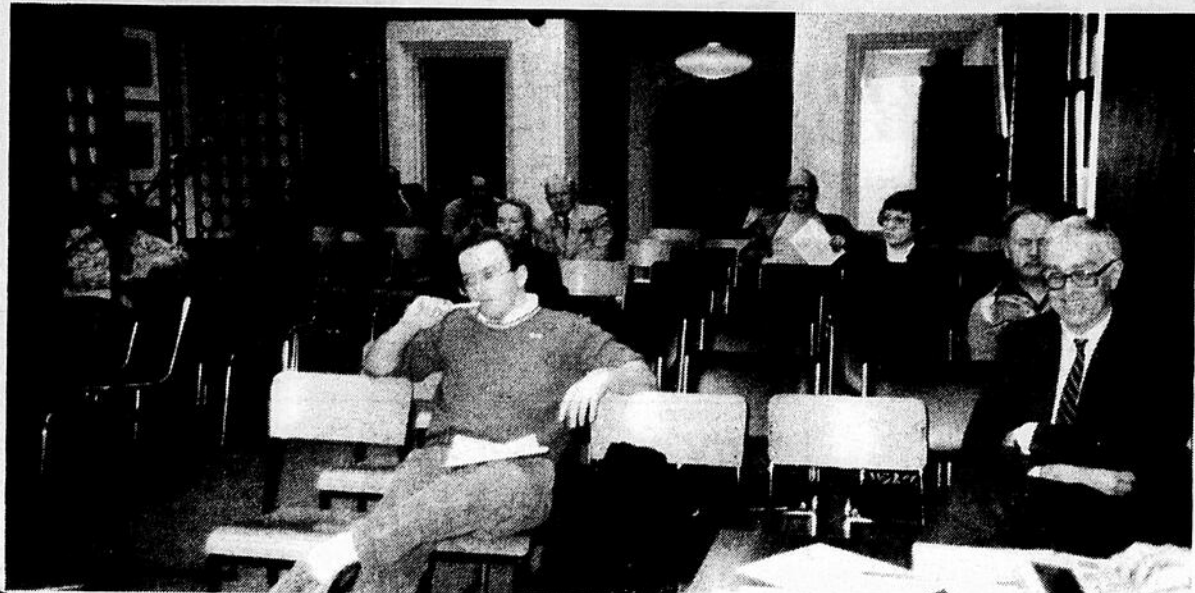
**Cut in fall**

A 75-year-old man was taken to hospital Tuesday last week after falling on the sidewalk opposite 1235 Greene Avenue and cutting his head, fire officials report. He was transported to Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

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Monday night's city council meeting lapsed into Tuesday morning, only about a dozen citizens remained in the audience of whom only three posed questions.

**Tabled for further consideration:**

# Mayor's committee ideas not favored by councillors

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Mayor May Cutler's proposal to replace commissionerships by advisory committees was turned back for future consideration after a lengthy debate at Monday night's city council meeting.

The plan failed to win consensus of city councillors during its initial discussion, though most approved of the committee concept as a means of seeking greater citizen input.

Councillors viewed the proposal as a backward step, time-consuming for both mayor and councillors, rather than a way of streamlining city government.

The debate was closed by Councillor Stuart Robertson, as pro-mayor, saying it is the mayor's responsibility to take councillors to the "next step" in the debate. No vote was taken.

"There is a wide gap (between us) at the moment," he said, "to be taken up at a future date."

Mayor Cutler's idea to substitute committees for commissionerships was advanced following the recent political crisis between mayor and councillors (see mayor's column and story Feb 23).

Committees composed of citizens,

department heads, city managers, councillors and mayor, she said, would improve communication gaps between the various groups. She noted the value of the library committee, for instance. Such committees would draw suggestions upward from departments, help solve problems and make recommendations to city council.

Her Worship said she believes the committees would be of great value in Westmount, a city "rich in citizen expertise."

"I would like councillors to head up individual committees and that we go in gradually so that over the next two years every department would be looked at in depth."

**Councillor reactions**

Debate of the proposal took place near the end of the five-hour council meeting, despite a request by the mayor to postpone it owing to the lateness of the hour.

Councillor Joan Rothman disapproved of making the commissionerships into committees while Peter

Duffield said he continued to feel "the ultimate authority" should rest with council.

Coun Phillip Aspinall wanted to know what would happen if committee recommendations disagreed with those of the elected representative. "Where does that leave me?"

Coun Sally Aitken said, "We do not have to revolutionize government to effect a tightening up and expanding of citizen involvement."

Rhoda Vineberg said commissionerships should be continued but supported the idea that committees were an "effective means of getting feedback."

Coun Daniel Tingley said committees would stretch time allocations of councillors concerned "beyond limit" and wondered how the mayor would have time to sit on all committees. He, like Coun Aspinall, favored the time-tested commissioner system.

Coun Paul Fortin said he was in favor of citizen committees but felt the proposed system might be "burdensome," adding, "I'm wondering if the same citizen input couldn't be obtained without structured committees."

Pro-mayor Robertson summarized the individual reactions by saying a consensus seemed to have emerged and that the next step was up to the mayor.

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publication of a city information brochure which the mayor had moved as chairman of the city's public information committee but voted against. She said some citizens might not find its estimated cost of \$12,000 per issue to be worthwhile.

A proposal by the mayor for the city to sponsor a puppet show in Victoria Hall on April 9 at a cost of \$850 was approved, Councillor Phillip Aspinall being the lone dissenter in the vote.

Although several councillors made occasional hostile references to the open rift between the mayor and themselves, Her Worship retained her composure and the atmosphere was generally pleasant.

## Council votes mayor funds for secretary, meeting

City council Monday night approved costs totalling \$1,323.83 for the town meeting held in Victoria Hall Feb 12, and \$700 in interim secretarial services for the mayor.

Costs of the meeting were listed at \$700 for the public address system, \$248.60 overtime for Victoria Hall staff and \$375.14 in overtime for public safety officers.

The motion passed by a vote of 5-2 with the proviso that the amount be charged against the expense account of Mayor May Cutler.

Councillors Phillip Aspinall and Rhoda Vineberg cast the negative votes, claiming the event had been political. Neither the mayor nor Coun Stuart Robertson, who as pro-mayor chaired the discussion, voted. Council also agreed to pay \$700 for

two weeks of secretarial services to the mayor by Fiorella Fiorini, charged at a rate of \$10 per hour. Most agreed the cost was modest but that it should also be charged to the mayor's expenses. The rate was, in fact, some 35 percent less than wages paid to the mayor's secretary who resigned a month ago.

The motion was carried by a vote of 6-1, councillor Rhoda Vineberg being the lone dissenter. As in the previous matter, neither the mayor nor Coun Robertson, voted.

Mrs Cutler has been without a permanent secretary since Feb 3. The two weeks of interim costs cover the weeks of Feb 6 and 13. Coun Vineberg said the mayor should have used other city hall secretaries rather than her daughter-in-law.

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# City approves parking policy to improve street-cleaning

Westmount city council Monday night approved a new street-cleaning policy, giving more than half the city's residential streets new two-hour no-parking maintenance periods beginning in April.

The street-cleaning time allotted to each block will be either 9 to 11 am or 1 to 3 pm one weekday per week, from April 1 to Nov 30.

The new policy does away with the use of sandwich-board no-parking signs. It is intended to save money and reduce parking problems while getting the streets cleaned more often (see story last week).

City officials said the old system was expensive because it required an additional 525 man-hours and 350 vehicle-hours over the course of the summer to set up the temporary signs. The new permanent signs should be installed by the first week of April.

The complete list of affected

streets follows (the no-parking restriction applies to the entire street unless indicated; "am" means the 9 to 11 am period and "pm" the 1 to 3 pm period):

- Abbott, east side, Tuesday am;
- Abbott, west side, Monday am;
- Academy road, north and east sides, Monday am;
- Anwoth, north side, Mountain to Clarke and west side, west of Clarke, Friday pm;
- Argyle, east side, The Boulevard to Sherbrooke, Friday pm;
- Argyle, west side, The Boulevard to Sherbrooke, Thursday pm;
- Arlington, west side, Tuesday pm;
- Barat, south side, Wednesday am;
- Blenheim Place, east side, Tuesday am;
- Blenheim Place, west side, Monday am;
- Bruce, west side, Wednesday am;
- Burton, north side, Monday pm;
- Chesterfield, north side, Monday pm;
- Church Hill, west side, Thursday pm;
- Clandeboye, west side, Wednesday am;
- Claremont, east side, Friday am;
- Claremont, west side, Thursday am;
- Clarke, east side, Anwoth to St Catherine, Friday pm;
- Columbia, west side, Tuesday am;
- Côte St Antoine, north side, Clarke to Church Hill and Forden to west city limits, Wednesday am;
- De Casson, north side, Monday am;
- Delavigne, north side, Friday pm;
- Delavigne, south side, Thursday pm;
- De Maisonneuve, north side, Greene to Melville, Tuesday am;
- De Maisonneuve, north side, Lansdowne to Prince Albert, Tuesday pm;
- Edgehill, north side, Lexington west to The Boulevard; and south side, Lexington east to The Boulevard, Tuesday pm;
- Elm, west side, Sherbrooke to Holton, Wednesday am;
- Greene, west side, Dorchester to St Antoine, Wednesday am;
- Grosvenor, east side, Monday pm;
- Grove Park, east side, Tuesday am;
- Hallowell, east side, Tuesday am;
- Hallowell, west side, Wednesday am;
- Hillside, south side, Wednesday am;
- Hillside Lane, east side, Friday am;
- Holton, south side, Friday pm;
- Ingleside, north side, Monday pm;
- Ingleside, south side, Wednesday pm;
- Irvine, east side, Monday am;
- Irvine, west side, Tuesday am;
- Kensington, east side, Côte St Antoine to Sherbrooke, Wednesday am;
- Kensington, east side, Sherbrooke to St Catherine, Wednesday pm;
- Kitchener, east side, Thursday pm;
- Lansdowne, east side, Westmount avenue to Sherbrooke and de Maisonneuve to St Catherine and west side, Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve, Monday pm;
- Lorraine, south side, Thursday am;
- Melbourne, north side, Thursday pm;
- Melbourne, south side, Wednesday pm;
- Melville, west side, Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve; and east side, de Maisonneuve to St Catherine, Friday am;
- Metcalf, east side, St Catherine to Hillside, Friday am;
- Metcalf, west side, Thursday pm;
- Montrose, north side, Wednesday pm;
- Mount Pleasant, east side, The Boulevard to St Sulpice, Wednesday pm;
- Mount Pleasant, west side, The Boulevard to St Sulpice, Thursday pm;
- Mount Pleasant, east side, Holton to Sherbrooke, Monday am;
- Mount Pleasant, north side, Delavigne to Rosemount crescent, Tuesday am;
- Mount Stephen, west side, Thursday pm;
- Mountain, west side, Wednesday am;
- Murray, west side, Monday pm;
- Olivier, west side, Monday am;
- Park Place, both sides, Wednesday pm;
- Parkman Place, north side, Tuesday pm;
- Prince Albert, east side, Thursday am;
- Prince Albert, west side, Friday am;
- Prospect, north side, Monday am;
- Ramezay Place, north side, Ramezay road to east city limits, Friday pm;
- Ramezay road, west side, Montrose to St Sulpice; and north side, Montrose to east city limits, Thursday pm;
- Ramezay road, south side, Montrose to east city limits, Friday pm;
- Redfern, east side, Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve; and west side, de Maisonneuve to St Catherine, Friday pm;
- Rosemount, west side, Tuesday am;
- Roslyn, east side, Côte St Antoine to de Maisonneuve and west side, The Boulevard to Côte St Antoine, Thursday am;
- St Antoine, north side, Monday am;
- St Sulpice, north side, Friday pm;
- St Sulpice, south side, Thursday pm;
- Selby, north side, Tuesday am;
- Somerville, north side, Thursday am;
- Somerville, south side, Friday am;
- Springfield, north side, Wednesday pm;
- Stanton, east side, Friday pm;
- Stayner, north side, Tuesday am;
- Strathcona, west side, Wednesday pm;
- Thornhill, south side, Church Hill to Argyle and north side, Argyle to Clarke, Wednesday pm;
- Victoria, west side, The Boulevard to Sherbrooke, Tuesday pm;
- Vignal, west side, Wednesday am;
- Weredale Park, throughout, Monday am;
- Willow, north side, Friday am;
- Willow, south side, Thursday am;
- Winchester, north side, Tuesday pm;
- Windsor, north side, Claremont to Victoria, Monday pm;
- Windsor, south side, Tuesday pm;
- Wood, east side, Sherbrooke to St Catherine, Monday am;
- Wood, west side, Sherbrooke to Holton, Tuesday am;
- York, north side, Tuesday pm.

## City's first Seniors' Festival, Seniors' Week to be held April

A SENIOR Citizens' Spring Festival during a newly proclaimed Westmount Senior Citizens' Week was announced at the city council meeting on Monday.

In a proclamation read by City Clerk Robert Wilkins, Mayor May Cutler said the city is "conscious of the significant contribution of seniors to the city and aware of their special needs."

The week of April 9 to 16 has been designated Senior's Week. The city hopes all community and commercial organizations will participate in some way, making "available to them whatever privileges, access or invitations it is in their power to grant."

The Seniors' Spring Festival will take place on Thursday, April 13, at Victoria Hall. According to the proclamation, "Information of particular interest to senior citizens will be disseminated on a variety of subjects, including housing, financial planning, health and social services."

## Conference of Suburban Mayors:

# City won't pay bill until hike justified

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount city council has refused to pay its 1989 share of costs to the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors until it receives justification for the group's 33 percent budget increase to \$353,505.

Council, at its Monday night meeting, challenged the city's bill of \$17,759, claiming it exceeds what the city calculates as its share by some \$2,120.

The expenses of the conference are allocated 50 percent on population and 50 percent on taxable property valuation, but there are minimum and maximum amounts.

Westmount's bill is only slightly higher than that sent to Côte St Luc and Pointe Claire. It is the ninth highest of the 27 MUC suburbs.

Westmount's bill has increased 24.25 percent over last year, Coun Phillip Aspinall, finance commissioner, said.

In rejecting the 1989 dues, councillors called on Mayor May Cutler to look into the budget increase of the suburban mayors' group.

Mayor Cutler said the budget already had been pared after Mayor Yves Ryan of Montreal North had "kicked up quite a fuss."

Asked what benefit Westmount gained from the association, Mayor Cutler said "they stopped the City of Montreal taking over the suburbs because any little city is like a fly on the back of the lion." The group had fought against the property valuation fiasco and also named its representatives to sit on MUC committees.

Councillor Joan Rothman told the mayor it would be useful if she reported back to council on the group's meetings.

### Increase explained

Coun Sally Aitken, who sits on its social affairs committee, said she was told that the large budget increase this year resulted from reports on the future of Dorval Airport and MUC police as well as a new telephone system and a fax machine. It was the first major budget increase, she understood.

Westmount's total allocation is made up of \$11,316 for the valuation portion and \$6,443 for population.

Westmount, with a population of

only 20,011, has the fifth highest total property valuation roll (\$2,065,179,902) of the 28 MUC suburbs. It is surpassed only by St Laurent, St Léonard, LaSalle and Montreal North.

A maximum contribution of \$21,900 is paid by Dollard des Ormeaux (population 43,089), LaSalle (75,621), Montreal North (90,303), St Laurent (67,002), St Léonard (75,947) and Verdun (60,246).

Town of Mount Royal will pay \$16,509 for a valuation roll of \$1,934,608,501 and a population of 18,350.

Council also tabled an additional assessment by the suburban mayors in the amount of \$1,172.74 for Westmount's share of costs to defray the Jeux du Québec.

## Book-launching launches coats

A \$9,000 mink coat and a \$200 overcoat were stolen Tuesday night last week during a book launching at the Double Hook bookstore on Greene avenue, police report.

Two men who had been questioned by store personnel during the event were listed as possible suspects. One of the men had been asked to leave the premises after being found hanging around a cash area twice.

The suspects were described as aged about 20 and of mid-east origins. One wore a long grey and black tweed coat, the other a black leather jacket.

## Empty house may be shelter

A vacant house at 4224 Dorchester boulevard is believed to have been used by homeless persons, police said. The place was found last Thursday to contain old newspapers and empty bottles. The matter was to be referred to city officials.

Condition of the building was noted by police after they were called at 5:11 pm to verify it for a possible break-in. The front door appeared to have been forced open.

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## Distracted driver hits parked car

A 77-year-old man sustained minor injuries Tuesday last week when the car in which he was riding struck a parked car on Côte St Antoine road west of Forden, police said. The man hit his head on the windshield during the impact. He was examined by Urgences Santé but not taken to hospital.

The accident occurred about 4 pm as the driver of the car, a 59-year-old resident of Ridgewood avenue in Montreal, reportedly became distracted. He swerved into the parked car on the north side of the street to avoid hitting the curb on the south side. The collision caused over \$500 damage to the moving vehicle and less than \$500 to the parked one.

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- Feb 27**  
 Somerville: for Mr Fisher by Verdun Plumbing, plumbing, 10 fixtures, \$2,000;
- Feb 28**  
 424 Claremont: for Allen Slade and Mary Aikins by Avenue Aluminum, replace windows, \$1,600;  
 809 Upper Belmont: for T. Birks by self, complete demolition of house, \$25,000 (see story last week);  
 562 Victoria: for Mr and Mrs Ozolims by self, interior alterations, \$15,500;  
 4291 Sherbrooke: for Mr Jackson by self, repairs, \$40,000;
- March 1**  
 330 Roslyn: for S.N. Osgood by self, new windows and patio door, \$10,000;  
 365 Elm: for Mr Nesbitt by Christie Plumbing, plumbing, five fixtures, \$5,000;
- March 2**  
 4947 de Maisonneuve: for Mr Sager by Palm Plumbing, plumbing, four fixtures, \$1,000;  
 310 Elm: for Mrs Landsberger by Plombrie Allard, plumbing, one fixture, \$1,000;  
 662 Victoria: for F. Gratton by self, new windows and bathroom, \$30,000;  
 4877 Sherbrooke: for Congregation Notre Dame by self, new sign, \$100;
- March 3**  
 1 Wood, No 1105: for Mr Weiss by Bornstein Plumbing, nine fixtures, \$1,000;  
 1 Wood, No 1003: for Mr Maloff by Bornstein Plumbing, one fixture, \$500;  
 4460 Sherbrooke: for H. Shapiro and R. Wolfe by self, modifications, \$15,000;  
 22 Rosemount: for Mr Goth by Plomberie Guy Roy, plumbing, 13 fixtures, \$1,200.

**Youths detained following theft**

Three youths were arrested Saturday in the office building at 1304 Greene avenue after a woman suspected them of taking \$8, eyeglasses and keys from her coat pocket, police report.

The boys, who all came from east end Montreal, were taken to local MUC station 23 and released unconditionally after investigation. The matter was referred to juvenile authorities. A police spokesman said he did not know if the items had been recovered.

The theft was discovered by the victim, a 21-year-old student, who found the youths in a coatroom and called police.

**Young offender a bad driver**

A 15-year-old boy was charged with impaired driving following an accident Saturday night in front of 4030 Tupper street, police said. The N.D.G. youth was also ticketed for driving without a permit.

The collision occurred about 9:15 pm across from Reddy Memorial Hospital when the car driven by the youth hit one that was trying to park. The car was pushed onto the sidewalk by the impact, resulting in over \$500 damage to each vehicle.

**Hurt at hockey**

A Westmount man suffered a possible dislocated shoulder Wednesday last week while playing hockey at the arena, public safety officers said. The victim, a 33-year-old resident of Grosvenor avenue, was transported to hospital by Urgences Santé. The mishap occurred about 10:18 pm.

**Spain's trade and economy subjects at Rotary lunch**

By CHARLES MAPPIN

"Freer trade has resulted in a new wealth in the economy," Spain's commercial attaché told the Rotary Club of Westmount Wednesday last week.

Gustavo Jaso spoke of the benefits his country has derived since it joined the European Economic Community (EEC) along with Portugal in 1986. Mr Jaso works at the Spanish consulate's commercial office in Montreal.

Spain will have changed substantially from the 1950s and '60s by the time the last internal tariffs in the EEC are phased out in 1992, Mr Jaso said. Traditionally a protectionist market, Spain is now opening its trade doors to the rest of Europe and the world.

He listed five consequences of Spain's joining the EEC: an increase in trade with EEC countries, an increase in trade with the rest of the world, a shift from an emphasis on

manufacturing to an emphasis on service industries, the introduction of high-tech industries and a general increase in the wealth of the economy.

By 1992, EEC countries will have a common tariff schedule for the export of goods to outside countries. Since this will lower most of Spain's current tariffs, Spanish products will become more affordable.

**Imbalance**

Mr Jaso said that Canada and Spain do relatively little trade with each other. The trade that does exist between them is unbalanced.

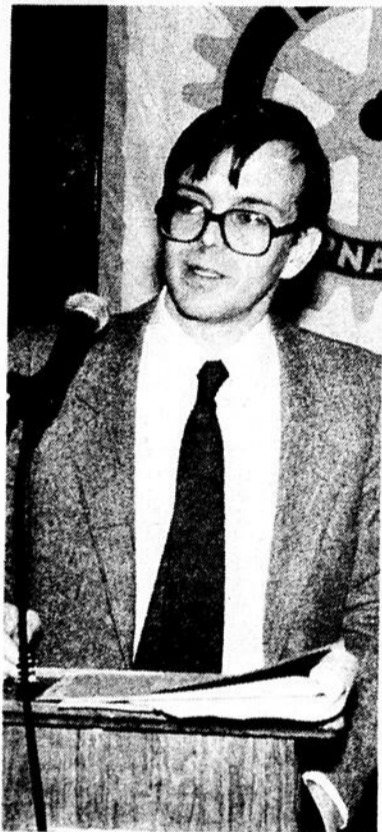
In 1987, Spain sold \$455 million of goods in Canada, only \$212 million flowing the other way. While Canada buys a wide variety of goods from Spain, most of what it sells to Spain is raw materials.

Mr Jaso said Spain opened its first Canadian manufacturing facility last year in Lac Mégantic, Quebec. Abressa Canada manufactures abrasives for polishing granite. Three other Spain-Quebec joint ventures are in the works, he said.

Spain's trade pattern with Canada is atypical. Overall, the country has incurred a large trade deficit in recent years, but this is more than offset by the influx of tourist dollars. Some 54 million tourists spent \$17 billion (U.S.) on holidays in Spain last year.

Spain's supply of American dollars in its foreign reserve continues to grow. It now stands at \$42 billion, compared to Canada's \$16 billion.

The tourist spending and build-up of the foreign reserve have resulted in a substantial rise in the value of the Spanish peseta to a point where it is now overvalued, Mr Jaso said.



Gustavo Jaso speaking at Rotary last week.

**Local crews at mutual aid fires**

Westmount firefighters fought two fires in mutual aid cities last week, one in Hampstead, the other in Outremont.

The Hampstead blaze broke out Friday noon in a split-level home at 27 Holly road. The house was found full of smoke from a fire in a downstairs bedroom when local firemen arrived. They assisted by pulling down a ceiling at the rear and carrying out general overhauling procedures. They returned at 2:56 pm.

The Outremont fire involved a row of triplexes at 1311 Ducharme avenue where Westmount crews assisted between 9 pm and 4:48 am. They were directed to help fight the fire from the roof of the burning building and to assist with overhaul.

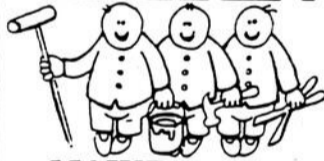
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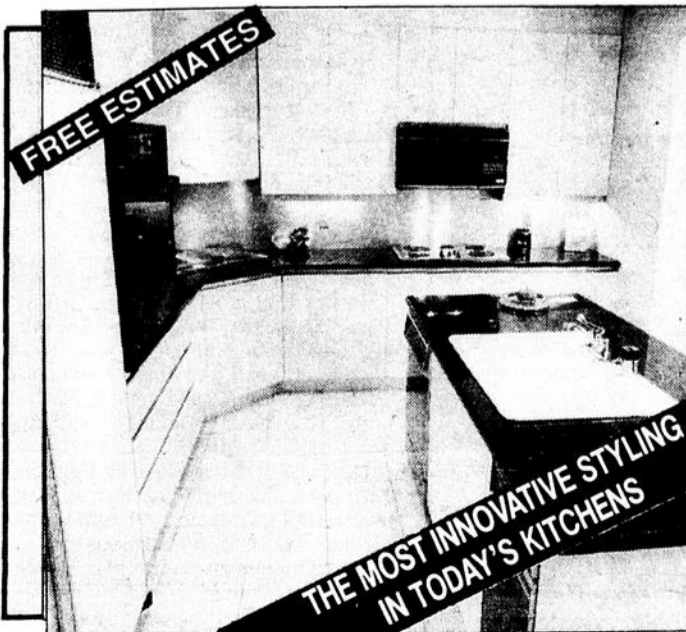
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## Cracking follows nearby earthquake

Firefighters were called to a home at 477 Victoria avenue Tuesday at 12:11 am for a possible earth tremor, officials report. No shaking sensation was apparent and they were

unable to determine the cause. At 12:41 am, they were called to 483 Victoria for a strange noise. This was attributed to the cracking of ice on the roof.

## In the neighborhood

by Kathleen Hugessen

### Nick Kas — tailor

Last year was the first time in the 23 years since he left it that Nick Kaskavaltzis, better known as Nick Kas, visited his Greek homeland.

"I like Canada. Canada is the best country," says the 62-year-old tailor. "Greece — I don't like to go there to live, I go for vacation. It's my second country. The children grow here."

He is seated at one of the sewing tables in his work area. In honor of the occasion he has produced, from some hidden recess, a bottle of the famous Greek liquid fire, Metaxa. Tiny glasses of the dangerous stuff have been poured and clinked to launch the mid-afternoon interview.

Mr Kas's tailoring business is in a tiny shop at 152 Abbott avenue, just off St Catherine street west of Metcalfe avenue. The area is divided into two sections by a partition half the height of the walls. Swinging saloon-style doors give on the back work area. Trousers, skirts, coats and jackets hang around the perimeter of both the front reception/sales area and the back room. Bolts of cloth are stacked on one side of the dividing half-wall. Spools of thread, varying in size from enormous to gigantic, are everywhere in a profusion of colors.

"Any color you want," says Mr Kas. "You want white, you want red, you want purple... I got it."

#### Buttons and bias

There are boxes of buttons and reels of seam and bias binding. An ironing board is affixed to a counter at the back of the shop and beside it a hanging iron rests in its cradle. Two tables sport elderly — one at least is about 65 years old — sewing machines of the standard (presumably industrial-strength) variety. A third table bears a special machine, also no newcomer, for doing narrow work like legs and sleeves.

A tiny desk sits in one corner. Above it are a mirror draped with lace, a couple of religious pictures and innumerable postcards of a place called Komotini.

Mr Kas is from Komotini, a city in the north of Greece. "Close to Salonika," he says. "Close to Bulgaria, close to Yugoslavia. If you go to Greece I give you the address — the most beautiful city."

He says things were difficult in Greece when he left in 1966. "The time I came was very hard time. Two parties fighting. After 1967, dictators. Dictators are after my time. I'm here one year before."

He says he left Greece "for better life. And, thank God, I like this country."

He arrived in Halifax with his wife, his two-year-old son and his mother after crossing from Greece on the *Queen Frederika*. The family headed to Montreal where Mr Kas's wife, Kostoula, had four sisters already in residence.

The family lived in Outremont for the first few years. Two years after their arrival, a daughter was born. Then, in 1974, Mr Kas bought a house in the Côte des Neiges area.

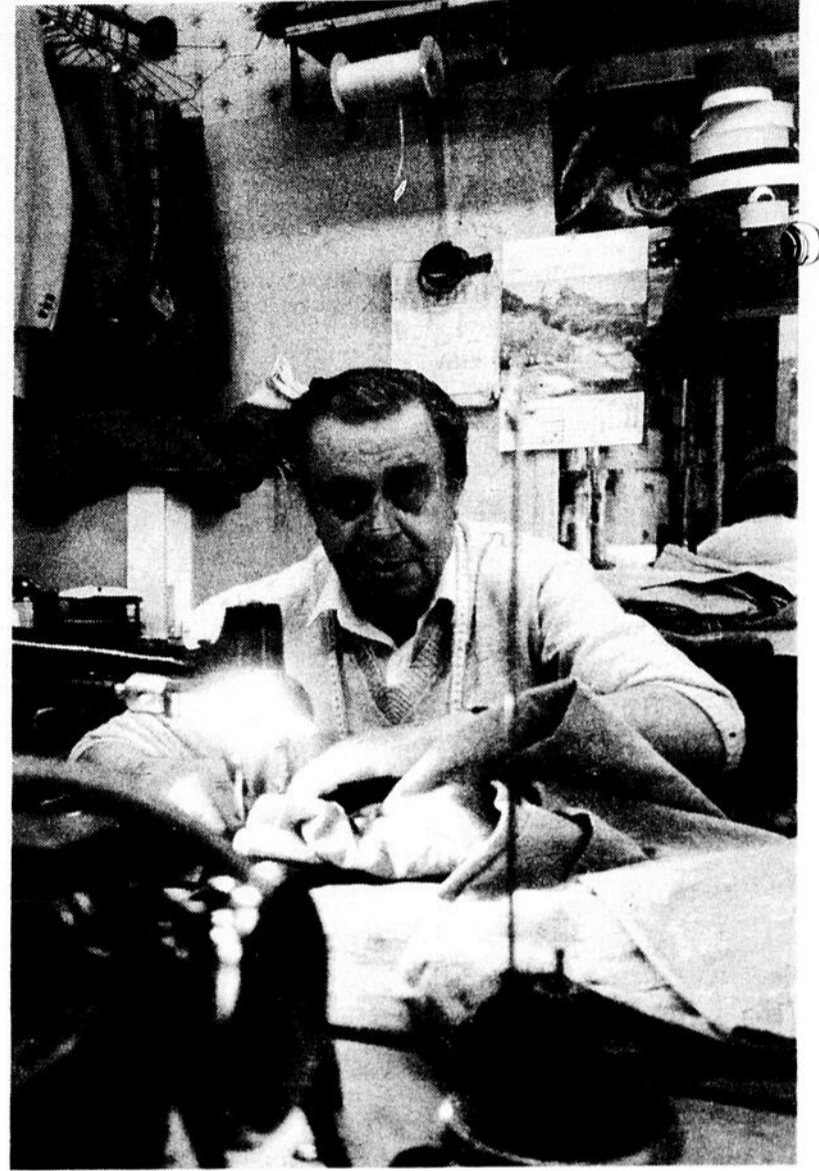
#### The language issue

The greatest problem, says Mr Kas, was that he couldn't speak English. He laughs. "Still I don't speak English!"

"The biggest change was not speaking the language." Then he adds, "I worked in factories... you don't need too much language."

He took night courses in English and worked during the day in the needletrade. Then, in 1969, he bought his own business in Westmount.

"I buy the business from Mr Silver on Greene avenue," he says. The tailor shop was in the building at 1235



Nick Kas

Greene which now houses the Double Hook Bookstore.

"They made the rent too high," Mr Kas says. "In 1974, I move here."

He says the Abbott location is not great. "Not a very commercial place here. Nobody passes here. The difference between Greene and here is no new customers. People don't pass."

But he says the customers he had on Greene followed him to Abbott. "The people like me, I do a good job. I like Westmount people."

Indeed, a customer has come in and is trying on pair after pair of new trousers which Mr Kas measures and pins in preparation for making cuffs.

"I'd better try them all on," the customer says. "You know how fussy I am." He disappears into the small, curtained changing area to don the next pair.

"You see what kind of customers I get?" Mr Kas says with a wry grin. "They bring five, 10, 15 pairs at once."

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The customer has overheard and calls from behind the curtain, "Because he's a good tailor. You can write that the president of Ralph Lauren Canada women's wear and a Westmount resident, Jason Wolfe, brings his clothes only to Nick Kas because he knows fine clothes. And I'm fussy."

Mr Kas says most of the work he does now, as with Mr Wolfe's trousers, is alterations. "I make not many suits because people prefer to buy ready-made," he says. "I got mainly alterations. I make maybe 25 suits a year — for men and women."

He says he enjoys his work, but "my favorite is to make new one."

It takes a couple of weeks to have a suit made. "To make a suit I need two

fittings. For trousers no fitting, you measure, you make it. For jacket, you cut it, you make it ready for fitting and the customer comes."

He says he has a few people who come regularly, once a year, to have a suit made.

His shop is open from 7:30 am to 6 pm weekdays and till 5 pm on Saturdays. He says he relaxes in the evening watching television (the news and *Hollywood Squares*). He takes the family out sometimes. "At 10 I go to bed."

He says, "If you come to work 7:30 in the morning, you're tired. Sometimes I go to movies, I clean the snow, sometimes I go to hockey. I like soccer, that's my favorite."

#### Close to home

He says he takes two weeks of vacation every year. But he doesn't go far. Apart from his trip to Greece last year, he has stayed pretty close to home. A trip to Quebec City, Ottawa or Plattsburgh is about as far afield as he cares to go. "I spend vacations at home."

He's very keen on his adopted country. "No revolution, a free country, democratic," he says. "I'm so glad I come to Canada. My son finished McGill in engineering, my daughter is at Dawson College. A nice country here, no question."

He waves his arm to indicate the 65-year-old sewing machine he bought from Mr Silver, the rows of neatly pressed and hanging trousers and jackets, the iron, the spools of thread. "You never be rich by that business," he says. "You never make money here. You make living. You make living, you grow your family. You can't do more."

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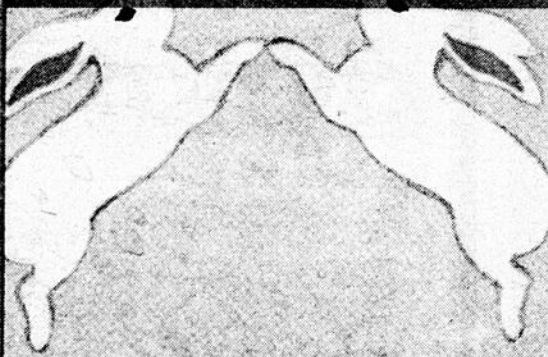
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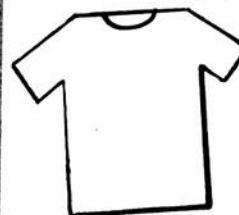
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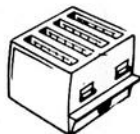
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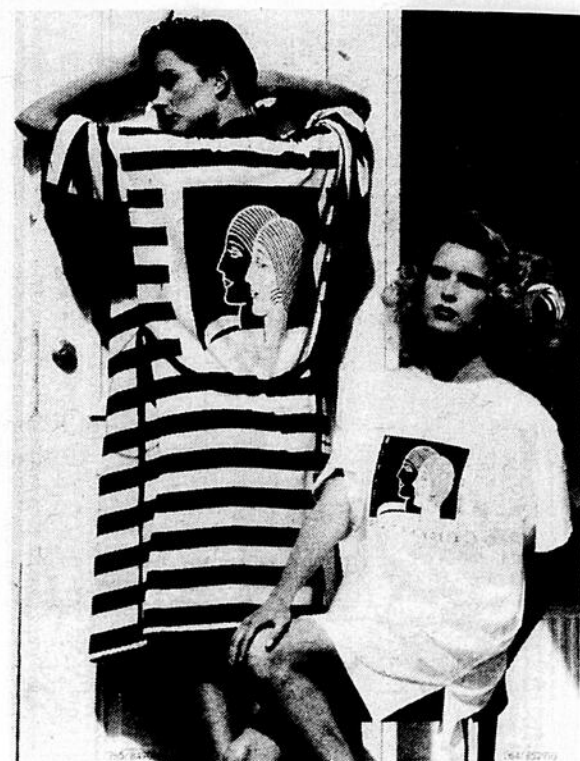
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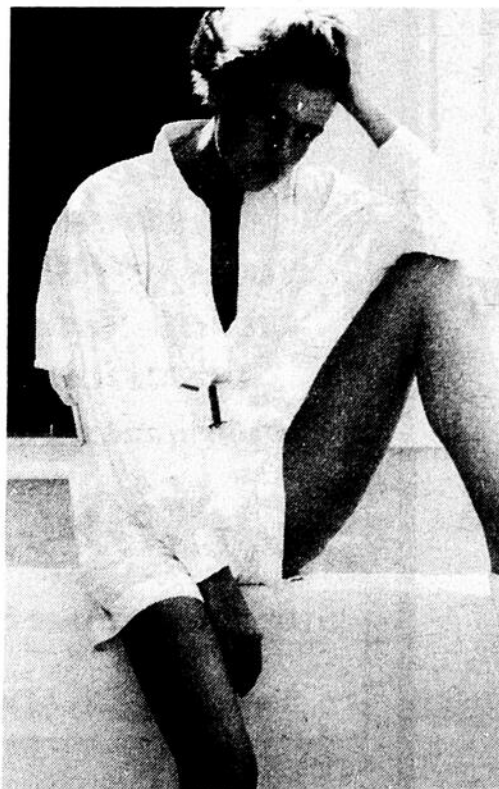
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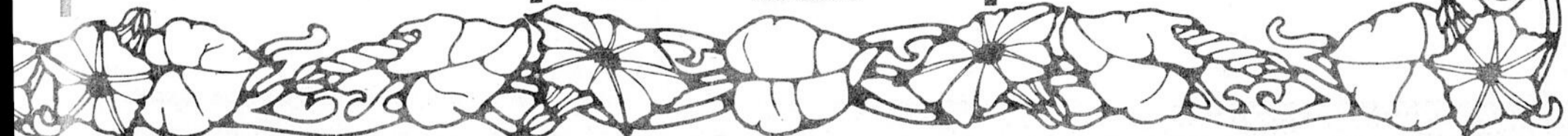
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### Films on dance

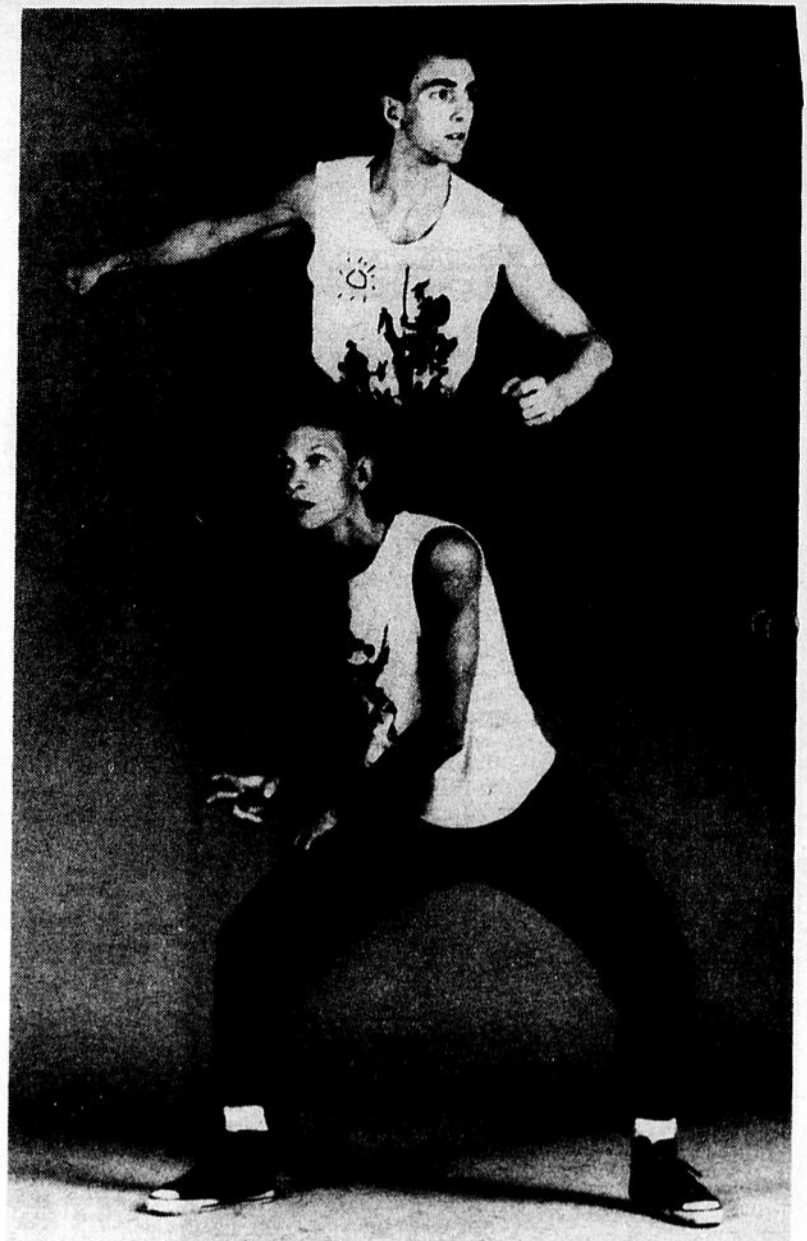
Tonight at 7:30 pm, two Dominique Bagouet films will be screened at Cinéma Parallèle. Choreographer Dominique Bagouet is one of the outstanding figures of the new French dance and he will participate in the third Festival international de nouvelle danse here in autumn. Critics have described Mr Bagouet's unique choreographies as "contemporary baroque" and his troupe is considered to be one of the finest in France. The films tonight feature

two of Bagouet's works: *Le crawl de Lucien* (1985) and *Le saut de l'ange* (1989). The latter, done in conjunction with artist Christian Boltanski, involves 10 dancers who have speaking parts they have written themselves. The musical score, by Pascal Dusapin, has trombones playing Beethoven variations on a theme of Mozart, thus giving an overall effect that is both incongruous and poetic, disconcerting and amusing. A discussion with Mr Bagouet and the audience will follow the films. Admission is \$4. Cinéma Parallèle is

located at 3682 St Lawrence boulevard. Mr Bagouet will also be speaking at the Maxwell Cummings auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1379 Sherbrooke street west, on March 16 at noon. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 287-1423.

### Sesame Street live

The gang from *Sesame Street* will be in town next week with eight shows at Maurice Richard Arena. *Big Bird and the ABCs* stars Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Grover, Prairie Dawn, Oscar the Grouch, the Count and the Cookie Monster giving a special message about understanding. Tee Hee, the new kid on the block, is a lovable alien from the planet Crayon. Big Bird and his pals are faced with the challenge of learning to communicate with her. Join the Muppets as they bridge the communication gap with a lively lesson on the alphabet, Wednesday, March 15, to Friday, March 17, at 7 pm; Saturday, March 19, at 10:30 am, 2 and 5:30 pm; and Sunday, March 20, at 1 and 4:30 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 Wednesday and Thursday, \$15.50 and \$12.50 Friday to Sunday. \$3 off for children under 12 on weekend performances. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets or call Teletron, 288-2525.



Pierre-Paul Savoie (above) and Jeff Hall.

## City to give Hampstead a 75th birthday treat

Westmount is going to help Hampstead celebrate its 75th birthday.

This city is throwing a little party for that city on Sunday and residents of both municipalities are welcome to attend festivities in Victoria Hall at 3 pm.

The afternoon will start with a performance by the acclaimed dance duo of Pierre-Paul Savoie and Jeff Hall performing their energetic and exciting *Duodenum*. The pair of dancers are part of the Jouez dans l'île program of the Conseil des Arts of the MUC.

First produced in October 1984, *Duodenum* has been a critical success in Toronto and in Ottawa where the team performed at the Canada Dance Festival. Billed as "a spectacle for everyone in which humor pre-

dominates," the show promises to be exciting and entertaining.

The performance, according to organizers, is very suitable for children.

Following the performance, the City of Westmount will host an informal gathering with light refreshments where citizens and children from the two municipalities can meet.

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### Paradise eater

John Ralston Saul will be reading Monday, March 13, at 1:30 pm at the National Film Board theatre at Guy Favreau Complex. Mr Saul first went to the east in 1976 when he was sent on a confidential mission to Hanoi. He became an inveterate traveller, joining guerrillas in North Africa, the Shan rebel warlords in Burma and trekking the jungles of Thailand. Mr Saul will read from his latest novel, *The paradise eater*, and will recount anecdotes about his travels. Guy Favreau Complex is located at 200 René Lévesque boulevard west. For more information, call 937-7937.

### Cannibal tours

The Social Justice Committee of Montreal will hold a benefit Tuesday, March 14, at 7 pm at Rialto Theatre featuring the premiere of the film *Cannibal tours*. The evening will begin with live music by 1989 Juno award nominee Karen Young. *Cannibal tours*, by one of Australia's most internationally recognized filmmakers, Dennis O'Rourke, follows a group of tourists on their journey along the Sepik River in Papua New Guinea. As the travellers meet the villagers along their route, glimpses of western culture are exposed with dry humor. The Social Justice Committee has been working since 1975 to raise public awareness of, and foster action on, international development and social justice issues. The Rialto is at 5723 Park avenue (corner Bernard). For more information, call 933-6797.

### Theatre all over

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## Weather couldn't chill enthusiasm for bebop band

Slippery roads and even icier sidewalks didn't deter the 225 or so enthusiastic people who turned out for Sunday's Jazz Westmount concert, the second in what public demand may turn into a permanent and regular event.

For now, however, there are three more Sunday afternoon concerts to come, winding up with a big band swing dance April 23.

Sunday's concert was titled *Bebop Day* with André White on piano, Kirk MacDonald on tenor saxophone, Bill Coon on guitar, Alec Walkington on bass and Dave Laing on drums.

In addition to many Westmounters, many jazz musicians attended. Among them were special guest Buddy Jorden. Mr Jorden, who was there when bebop started on New York's 52nd street in the 1940s, came on stage to sing the standard *Salt Peanuts*. After a song of sexual misadventure, typical of the era, Mr Jorden embarked on a club-by-club history lesson, naming names — some household words, others relatively unknown. He told of being thrown out of a jazz club and being called "Boy," but most of his stories, even those about hard times, were hilarious and informative, if a trifle exaggerated in spots.

### Lots of chat

He got other musicians in the audience to agree, "You're telling the truth," for many of his tales. There was lots of talking back and forth from the audience, with even Mayor May Cutler getting into the act when she recognized one of the clubs Mr Jorden mentioned: "Sure, I saw Art Tatum there."

Some of the jazz figures in the audience included Keith White, father of the concert's pianist; Art Roberts of Vanier, who was important, along with Mr White senior, in the career of André White; jazz journal-

ist Len Dobbin; B.T. Lundy, who will play at the March 19 Tenor Madness concert for Jazz Westmount; Cy Cooper, who will direct the big band on April 23; Kevin Dean, president of JAM, which fans' organization is helping organize the Jazz Westmount series; Mario Starnino of the MS Quartet; trumpeter Charles Ellison; Westmount musician/poet/playwright/novelist Frederick Ward, who will be reading to Mr Ellison's music at a free concert at the F.C. Smith auditorium March 16 at 8 pm. Also taking part in this concert will be Denzil Pinnock and Ernie Nelson, who sang at the premier Jazz Westmount event. Also on stage will be vocalists Raneé Lee and Vivienne Dean.

### Geography lesson

The afternoon was introduced by Dr Ashton Kerr and then the music and upcoming events were described by Mr Dean, who had a potentially awkward moment when he learned that Westmount is not part of Montreal and who the mayor is. This temporary confusion only added to the good humor of the occasion.

The band played music by Charlie Parker, Bud Powell, Fats Navarro, Tadd Dameron and other composers of the era. The arrangements were tight and witty and Mr Jorden did a great deal for the audience's understanding and appreciation of the music by teaching them to count the beat and applaud for solos.

Towards the end of the concert, the band had loosened up considerably, and their complementary talents became more and more obvious. Mr White's piano was crisp and tasty and Mr Coon, a fixture in Montreal's jazz clubs, played to his usual level. At the beginning, Mr White had promised the audience that we would be hearing of Dave Laing, "and not in connection with any



Musicians in Sunday's bebop concert, from left, André White, Kirk MacDonald, Alex Walkington and Bill Coon, listen as Buddy Jorden regales the audience with anecdotes from jazz history.

criminal matter, either." We could all believe his prediction will come true as this young newcomer to the Montreal jazz scene bopped the afternoon away. Mr MacDonald lived up to his reputation as one of the top young musicians and bassist Walkington had us anxious to hear more of his work.

We shan't have to wait long, as Messrs White and Walkington will return to Jazz Westmount March 19 to accompany the saxophones for Tenor Madness.

A sizable portion of the crowd stayed for an informal reception at concert's end to meet the musicians.

By the end of it all my skeleton was loosened from all the chair dancing and laughing I had done, and my palms stung from applauding. I assume other of the smiling audience members were in the same condition. I had a wonderful time.

Upcoming concerts will have several other musicians returning, so Westmounters will have the opportunity to hear individual musicians play in different styles and in different combinations.

—Janet Coutts

### Jazz for grads of Marianopolis

Marianopolis '78-'88 alumni and friends are invited to "Jazz It Up" at Le Club Nouvel Hotel (corner René Lévesque boulevard west and St Mathieu street).

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Cost is \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Space is limited. Tickets can be purchased at Marianopolis student services or by contacting Doug Howes at 931-8792, ext 245.

### Earnest at library

A performance of *The importance of being earnest* by Oscar Wilde will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 pm at the Côte St Luc Public Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard. It's by Geordie Productions. Admission is free.

For more information, call 485-6900.

### Bronze exhibit

Galerie des 5 Continents will have an exhibition of bronze featuring Ashanti goldweights, small African objects and miniature boxes from Nepal. The exhibition will take place from March 14 to April 15 at 1225 Greene avenue. For more information, call 931-3174.

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### NA'AMAT, MONTREAL COUNCIL

Presents an executive briefing for club and council executive members with Gilbert Lemieux of the Canada-Israel Committee, Wednesday March 29, 12:45 pm at Na'amat Centre, 7005 Kildare ave, Côte St Luc. Mr Lemieux will discuss the effects of recent elections in Canada, United States, Israel and current Mid-East policy.

### FASHION SHOW

The Allon Group, Na'amat Young Women's Division is hosting "Spring Fever '89," a fashion show featuring the collection of Chez Pastille, prêt à porter, Tuesday, March 28 at Beth El Synagogue, 100 Lucerne road, TMR. Begins at 6:30 pm with a Boutique Fair followed by dinner at 7:30 pm. All proceeds to the Allon playground in the new day-care centre at Holon, Israel. Information: 484-0252.

### BAKE SALE & LUNCH

Hungarian Pre-Easter Bake Sale, March 19, 11 am to 2 pm at Hungarian United Church (corner l'Acadie & Jean Talon). Lunch of thick hearty Hungarian goulash soup will be served as well as fresh raised doughnuts & coffee. Everyone welcome. 731-5732.

## Fashion show, dinner benefits Reddy auxiliary

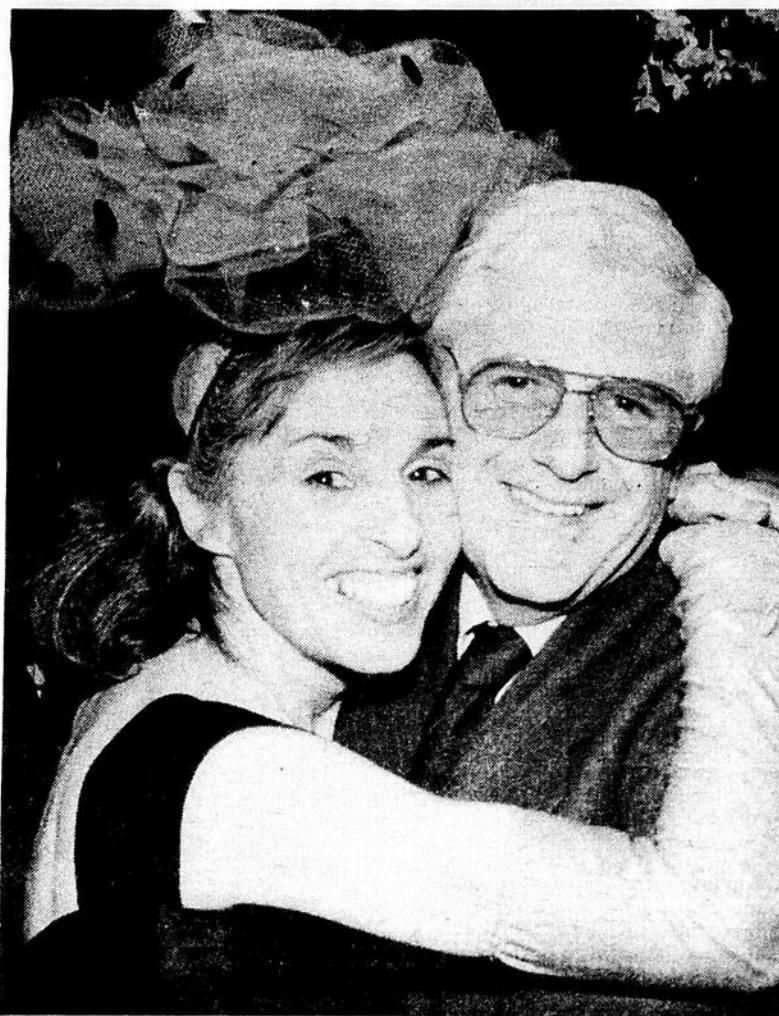
The auxiliary of Reddy Memorial Hospital is holding a dinner and fashion show in the Au Mise au Jeu restaurant at the Montreal Forum next Thursday, March 16, at 6 pm.

Fashions from Margaret Ann Ladies' Fashions, Collange Lingerie and Henry Marks Ltd mens' wear will be modelled by members of the hospital's staff.

Tickets are \$50 and are available in the Rendezvous Shop at the Reddy, 9 am to 3 pm on weekdays.

For more information, please call 939-6659.

The Reddy Memorial Foundation's annual fund-raising drive is under way. To help the hospital maintain its high level of service and quality care, send tax-deductible donations to 4039 Tupper street, H3Z 1T5.



**QUITE THE PARTY!** Centaur Theatre celebrated its 20 years of entertaining Montreal with a special gala on Friday, Feb 24. Hosted by CFCF's Don McGowan, the event featured appearances by the likes of Dave Broadfoot, Gratien Gélinas, Oliver Jones, Irving Layton, the McGarrigles... the list goes on. Among those catching the action, live and on video, were Centaur's associate director **Judy Cutler** and Westmount city councillor **Peter Duffield**. A good time, it seems, was had by all.

## Donations sought for city's needy

Westmounters are known for their generosity. Many do not realize, however, that needy people are living within and on the city's borders.

A Lenten appeal is being made by Father Gabriel Villemure of the St Léon parish and by the St Vincent de Paul Society.

The society, located in the church basement, needs furniture — beds, mattresses, blankets etc — for people who are now sleeping on the floor. In addition, dishes, cutlery and other basic necessities are needed as is clothing, men's in particular.

Each week, the St Vincent de Paul Society supplies bread and other food to needy families. At this time of year the supply is running low.

A special appeal is being made to local merchants who may have surplus food to spare.

The society will send its pick-up truck to collect donations. Simply call 935-4950.

Volunteers to help out with an hour a week of their time are also sought.

## Social Justice group to hold funding event

A benefit evening to raise money for the Social Justice Committee of Montreal will be held Tuesday, March 14. The evening will consist of live music by Karen Young and friends, discussion, information tables and an Australian film called *Cannibal tours*.

The doors open at 6 pm and at 7 Ms Young begins her set. The film will be screened at 7:35 pm. The event costs \$5 and takes place at Rialto Theatre, 5723 Park avenue.

The Social Justice Committee of Montreal wants to raise public awareness of, and foster action on, international development and social justice issues. The group seeks to expose the root causes of hunger, poverty and political repression faced by people in the Third World.

## Mechanic's meet

The Mechanic's Institute of Montreal will hold its annual meeting on Monday at 7 pm. The meeting will take place at the institute's Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue. Everyone is welcome.

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## Tel Hai to honor long member

Tel Hai chapter of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO will be honoring Sylvia (Zees) Wenger on Monday, May 15 at an Israel Bond luncheon at the Montefiore Club, hosted by Westmount resident Bina Ellen.

Ms Zees has been active in Hadassah for 41 years and is vice-president of the Tel Hai chapter. In 1947 Ms Zees was a co-founder of the Elka Leah chapter where she served as president for 10 years.

She has held several positions

both on the Montreal Hadassah-WIZO executive for 25 years on the National Hadassah-WIZO executive for 22 years.

Ms Zees is one of the founders of the WIZO Pro-Am golf tournament, in its 15th year of fundraising for the Hofim Acco youth village in Israel.

## Blood drives at Dawson, McGill

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held at Dawson College, Selby campus, in Le Bistro, next Wednesday from 10 am to 3 pm.

The faculty of medicine at McGill University will also hold a blood drive next week, Tuesday through Thursday, 10 am to 6 pm, in the McIntyre Medical Building, sixth floor.

## Baking & books

The auxiliary and volunteers of Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital and Centre d'Accueil Henri Bradet are holding a bake and book sale on Tuesday, March 14, from 10 am to 2 pm. The sale is at 6440 Côte St Luc road (ground floor entrance).

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I've mentioned in earlier columns that our national seniors' organization, One Voice, has been very concerned about the proposed tax reforms by the federal government.

This is a reflection of the concerns older Canadians have about their future income. These tend to focus on issues of de-indexing, tax preferences — including investment income provisions and the government's continuing tendency to rely on some derived from consumption taxes (sales taxes) instead of income taxes.

After studying the white paper on tax reform, One Voice believes that with some modifications, the reforms could be a good move toward a fairer system. But there are problems. First of all, we are reminded (in the One Voice response to the white paper on tax reform) that the recommendations of two major reports on pensions have still to be implemented. These are *Better Pensions for Canadians*, and *Report of the Parliamentary Task Force on Pension Reform*. These recommendations would have gone a long way to improve the lot of older Canadians, particularly that of couples.

Now I can't possibly go into all the details of the One Voice response, but I would like to share with you their recommendations.

1. That the personal income tax system be fully indexed to the consumer price index. This would ensure a fair system, government accountability and stability.

2. That the review and modifica-

tion of tax preferences be continued, particularly in the areas of capital gains, RRSP contributions, investment income and child benefits. There is particular concern about tax breaks that favor the wealthy and One Voice asks that such preferences be reduced.

The government white paper would require more corporations doing business in Canada to pay tax, but there is a fear that corporate breaks will undermine these changes. It is felt that profitable businesses must bear more of the load.

Serious consideration should be given to the income patterns of elderly people and a suitable, focused investment income tax benefit should be developed.

Programs that support families should be reviewed, strengthened and stabilized.

3. The trend that generates tax revenues from consumption should revert to revenues from income taxes.

The government's proposals proclaim that "progressive income taxation will remain the pillar of the Canadian tax system," yet it plans to increase sales taxes, which would have the opposite effect. One Voice argues against deriving increased revenues from such taxes and last week's press statement that this proposal is on hold should be welcomed by most seniors.

The consultation process that precedes the drafting of legislation to enact tax reform has been an important opportunity for the people of Canada to inform decision-makers of their views. One Voice participated in this process by canvassing seniors' networks and organizations across Canada.

But your opinion is important too and so is your participation. It isn't too late to involve your organization or to let your MP know how you feel. Do write to One Voice, at 901 - 350 Sparks street, Ottawa K1R 7S8, or to me at THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER if you have any comments or questions.

### Caption incorrect

A photograph of Montreal General Hospital's task force on women which appeared in THE EXAMINER of March 2 had the names of those seated indicating those standing and vice versa. The caption should have read: "...standing, from left, are Wendy Lummis, Beverly Simpson, Barb Flam and Mary-Anne Browne. Seated, from left, are Suzanne Lantot, Ruth Allan-Rigby, Melanie McCloskey-Frombach and Beverly Brown-Rowat." THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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**PRESCHOOL PRESENTATION:** Last week's open house at Westmount Preschool was attended by about 30 parents of new, old and prospective students. Among those to take in the sights were, from left: **Dr James Coulton** and **Judith Kashul** who have a 3½-year-old daughter at the school; **Belinda Magee**, director of the school, and **Jan Wishart**, chair. For information about the preschool, call 486-7310.

**BEYOND...**

*Continued from page 16*

formances and readings in various locations across the city daily until Saturday. For additional information, call 843-3685... Tuesday, March 14 at 8 pm, Playwrights' Workshop and Black Theatre Workshop will present a reading of Anne

Cameron's recent musical play *Cantata*, a tribute in words and music to the migration of a black family from the slave culture of the American south to a pioneer settlement on the Gulf Islands of British Columbia. The reading will take place at the N.D.G. Maison de la Culture, 3755 Botrel street, near Villa Maria Métro. For more information, call 872-2157 or 843-3685... The 12th annual Quebec multicultural theatre festival will be held from tomorrow to March 18 at Vanier College. The event will feature eight plays by eight different ethnic groups performed in five languages: Spanish, Italian, German, Farsi (Persian) and Yiddish. For reservations, call 744-7310 and for more information, call 744-7885... *La quatrième dimension (The twilight zone)* is running until Sunday at Espace Go, 5066 Clark street, at 8:30 pm. Inspired by the TV series, the play, co-authored by Québécois writers Daniel Thibault, Daniel Sernine and Mario Boivin, promises suspense and a touch of humor. Tickets are \$12, \$14 Friday and Saturday, \$8 for seniors and students. For reservations call 271-5381.

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It's Sunday that thousands of Irish (and those who pretend to be) will turn out for the 165th annual St Patrick's Day parade, one of the largest in North America.

Mayor May Cutler and city councillor Paul Fortin will represent Westmount atop the city's fire pumper as part of a large fire service contingent from many municipalities leaving from the fire station on Monton street.

A dozen firefighting vehicles are expected to depart the fire hall at 12 noon to be in place for the 1 pm start of the parade at Atwater avenue and St Catherine street.

This year's event will have some 5,000 participants and numerous bands and floats. Included are groups from Toronto, Ottawa, New Jersey, New York and Vermont.

The parade will proceed east along St Catherine to the reviewing stand at Phillips Square.

"We expect to have the biggest fire service contingent ever in the parade," said Westmount fire chief William Timmons.

The fire group will assemble for the fifth year at the Westmount fire hall, he said. Fire chiefs from the City of Montreal and numerous suburbs will march with the contingent along with the Old Lady of Fire Prevention.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"Everybody wants to get involved," Director Timmons said. "The participation by so many mutual aid and suburban departments has brought many of the chiefs closer together."

### Special launching

Dir Timmons, who is an executive member of the United Irish Societies which organizes the annual parade, presided at a special launching of this year's St Patrick's Day festivities held last Thursday at Molson Breweries.

"The parade is planned as a happy occasion for everyone," he said. Theme of this year's 165th annual parade is "Sharing St Patrick's Day together."

The parade's grand marshal, Rev Bill McCarthy, executive director of Old Brewery Mission, also spoke at the launching, calling the parade "an outreach of love." It symbolized the role that Montreal's Irish had played over the years in working with the

sick, the blind and those in need, he said.

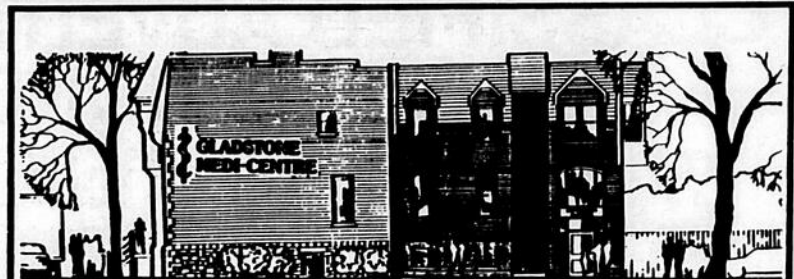
Among fire trucks slated to leave from the Westmount fire station is a 1938 Seagreave pumper from St Lambert. Others are expected from Town of Mount Royal, Kahnawake and Montreal.

Westmount firefighter Richard Hearn will co-ordinate the fire contingent.

T.M.R. fire director John LeGros said he expects to have newly appointed Town director general Duncan Campbell riding on the truck for the parade. Dir LeGros is president of the association of suburban fire chiefs.

The float which Westmount's recreation department has entered in the parade for the past two years will be absent this year. Beverly Adams, its creator, has been unable to undertake the time-consuming project this year.

Queen of the parade is Margaret Ahearn of Greenfield Park. The four princesses are Marie Hannan, Sharlene Murphy, Eileen Delaney and April Harris.



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## Ghosts?

Public safety officers received a noise complaint for debris being thrown into a container at 515 Roslyn avenue Wednesday last week at 4:20 am but reported finding no one at the site. The home, which had been under renovation since October, was heavily damaged by fire Feb 26 (see story last week).

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**OUR MAYOR...**

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cause that form of government originated in the U.S., they don't seem to realize how unlike a parliamentary cabinet a city council is. But we know. A cabinet is chosen by the prime minister and its members are moved about or dismissed by the prime minister, usually after matters become too hot in a particular ministry.

But the mayor in Westmount does not assign the commissionerships — at least I was not given that privilege — and apparently I cannot change them. Also, to suggest that individual members of a cabinet have more power than the prime minister is to talk of no cabinet I know anything about.

The council is no more a cabinet than a city is a corporation. I have already dealt at length with this matter in a previous column and won't dwell on it here except to emphasize: 1) you cannot sell your house or even move from your apartment every time you don't like the way your city is run, the way you can sell shares in a corporation and buy elsewhere; you have to stay and fight the best you can; and 2) the object of a city is not to make a profit or build up a surplus; citizens are both suppliers and receivers, creditors and debtors. It is a circular operation, not a vertical one.

If there is any corporate structure a city resembles, it is a co-op. And we know how difficult they are to run. Better to forget the corporate idea, except where good modern management is concerned with up-put from employees as well as down-put from executives. And that management must be answerable to the citizens as well as the council; it cannot use the council to cover up, defend and deny its weaknesses. Input from citizens is not once every four years. It should be a continuing thing.

Actually, I have found citizens not to be all that critical; they put up with an awful lot. It's only some outrageous unfairness that makes them angry enough to protest — except for the few citizen watchdogs who take it upon themselves to ask questions beyond their personal civic inconveniences.

A noble lot they are, since it is a thankless job. If sometimes the questions seem unreasonable or unfair, it is only because these confrontationists have so much trouble getting the facts. They could become useful collaborators so easily. I believe in using their intelligence, their energy and dedication instead of fighting them. They have a right to question and to get answers on how every penny of their tax money is spent, from salaries to budgets, and how the city is run. Secrecy has no place in a well-run city.

I find it odd that council members in defending the old system have maintained that all sorts of background information was given the press (in this case THE EXAMINER) on condition they not use it: salaries, results of caucus meetings etc. Every newspaperman knows to beware of that. Good reporters know better than to accept such confidences: they prefer to do their own investigating without "off the record" obligations. It prevents discussion or analysis.

And it's all so unnecessary. Why the secrecy? What is anyone afraid of? In Ontario, I am told, almost everything is discussed in open council meetings in municipal affairs. And why not?

Anyway, we've made a beginning and I hope all the other council members feel as I do: that their individual opinions do count and that they are at last truly individuals thinking, arguing and voting as such, ready to stand by their views. What's the matter with decisions of four to four (moving to five to four when the chair votes) or even seven to one? Will it stop the city from functioning?

If Monday's meeting could keep so many citizens sitting on mighty uncomfortable chairs through five hours, it should tell us something. People who want to know that much have a right to know it.

**YOU SAY...**

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cratic structure that has developed around it has become a quagmire nearly impossible for the layman to wade through. It has been the object of intense study here and throughout North America for more than two decades and causes headaches and heartaches not just here but everywhere (viz: last Saturday's *New York Times* on the results of Proposition 13 in California); so far nobody has come up with the "perfect system."

As long as we are being taxed on the basis of value, it is clear that some assessments are going to be too low and others too high. The assessor's job is to offer an honest opinion of value and the board's job is to determine the validity of that opinion or, in so many cases, to judge on differences of opinion between honest appraisers and claimants.

I would hope that those who have legitimate claims will not be discouraged, but realize that they cannot go to a hearing unprepared. The message to be read through the article is not that "you can't fight city hall," but that you must understand the rules.

Andy Dodge

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Editor's note: As a former journalist, Mr Dodge should know that "dog bites man" is not news but "man bites dog" is. We see nothing irresponsible in the least in warning homeowners that an appeal of one's valuation is not a "no-lose" proposition but rather a gamble between having it reduced or increased.

**OUR PSBGM...**

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universities of Montreal. Without them we would have problems and no way to solve them.

Robert Valdmanis, Concordia School of Community and Public Affairs, surveyed PSBGM parents recently, asking them, "How do you choose a school for your child?"

Previous experience with the PSBGM, word of mouth, attendance at school open houses were all useful to parents. Parents judged the quality and accessibility of teachers and principals as very important. School atmosphere and discipline were counted as factors in choosing the decision more to one school than another.

Université du Québec à Montréal is the source of another project using computer technology to develop an understanding of algebraic concepts and thus the solution of algebra problems.

McGill is a continuing source of enrichment and support to the PSBGM.

The McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre has developed an after-school program for adolescents with learning disabilities. The students from greater Montreal come to the centre for five hours a week to learn how to study better, to solve problems and to socialize. They are helped by tutors drawn from the undergraduate and graduate faculties of McGill and Concordia universities who are trained by the staff at the Learning Centre. The aim of the program is to move the students from high school to CEGEP.

The McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law has been of tremendous assistance in the development of the PSBGM's policy on AIDS, which was adopted recently. This policy demands that commissioners, officers, employees and volunteers within the PSBGM be given the most up-to-date information on AIDS as soon as possible. The information sessions in French and English have been organized by the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law with medical personnel from various universities.

Thank you, centres of high learning, for your support of the public system and your interest in the continuing improvement of education in Quebec.

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had been "mentioned in dispatches," a mark of high distinction. He rose in the Navy to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

After his war service, Mr McEntyre became a partner in the firm of Creak, Cushing and Hodgson where he had worked as a student some 12 years earlier. In 1948 he began his association with the business interests of the McConnell family, serving as an officer and director of St Lawrence Sugar Refineries for 22 years before assuming the presidency of Commercial Trust for nine years and Comtrust Holdings for four years after that to 1983.

He was chairman of the board of Canada Cement Lafarge for 14 years and was still a director at the time of his death. He also was a member of board of directors of numerous other companies, notably Lafarge Coppée, Lafarge Corporation and Cheni Gold Mines.

He was first elected to Westmount city council in January 1962 as alderman for seat 4. He was re-elected by acclamation in 1965 and 1968 and served as commissioner of finance under three mayors: John Cushing, C.H. Drury and Michael Tucker, whom he succeeded as mayor in January 1969.

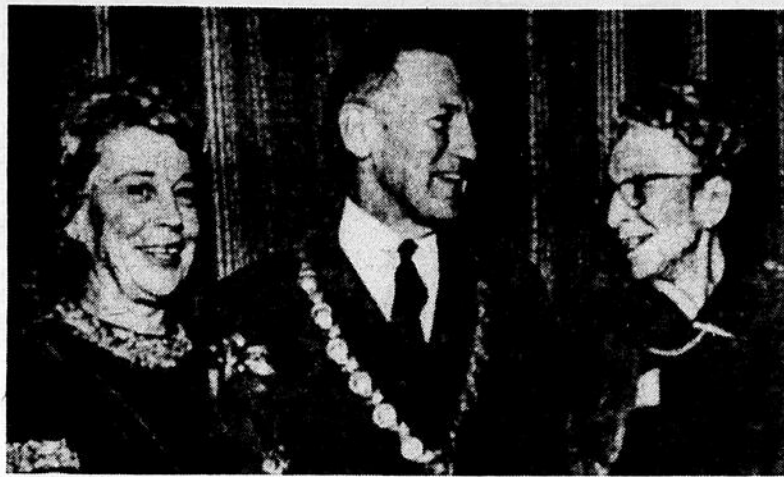
He was the last mayor elected for what had traditionally been a two-year term. In 1971 his term was extended from January to November and the present four-year terms instituted by Quebec. Mr McEntyre chose not to run again and was succeeded by Paul Ouimet.

Eventful term

Though mayor for just 34 months, his term of office was an eventful one. The Montreal Urban Community was created in 1969 and he became Westmount's first representative on the MUC council and was active in speaking for Westmount during the controversial police integration. He presented Westmount's "bourg plan" for rationalizing municipal borders on the island, the last serious proposal for such change.

He also presided over construction of the controversial Hillside Place public housing complex and was the city's first paid mayor, a Quebec-decreed move which he opposed.

Mr McEntyre had been an alderman during the FLQ bombings of the early 1960s and as mayor during the October Crisis of 1970 he was given special protection as a possible tar-



Peter M. McEntyre was sworn in as Westmount's 30th mayor in a ceremony Jan 27, 1969 at Westmount city hall. The new mayor, wearing the chain of office, was flanked by his wife, Katharine, and his mother, May.

get. On Oct 20 he presided over a city council meeting with a constable at the entry to the council chamber holding an automatic FN rifle while troops patrolled outside.

One of his aldermen while mayor was Charles Aspler, who on Tuesday remembered him as "a very honorable person, kind and capable."

"There was a mutual respect between him and everyone. I never heard anyone say anything bad about him," Mr Aspler said, also recalling he was "a real straight shooter."

Former mayor Brian Gallery called Mr McEntyre "a fine mayor, a man who cared about his city and about its citizens." The two discussed issues on occasion and Mr Gallery said he always found him "most helpful."

His association with the Westmount Public Library began in the '60s when he was city council's representative on the library board of trustees. He returned as an elected member in 1984.

"The library has lost one its greatest friends," said chief librarian Rosemary Lydon Tuesday. "He was a joy to work for. He was a generalist who helped others to formulate opinions and think things through."

In recent years Mr McEntyre had again been serving as a municipal councillor, this time for the municipality of Entrelacs where his country home was located. He continued to follow Westmount affairs keenly and was in attendance at last month's controversial city council meetings.

He had many other involvements in the community, including being a longtime chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Canada's endowment fund and advisory board. He recent-

ly was awarded that group's Gold Keystone in recognition of his efforts.

At the time of his death he was vice-chairman of the board of the Montreal Neurological Hospital. Formerly he served as director of the Montreal Community Social Council and as a governor of Concordia University, from which he received an honorary doctorate of laws in 1987.

In younger days he had been great water-skiing enthusiast and tennis player. He was a member of the University and St James's Clubs, the Royal Montreal Curling Club and the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

He was married in 1941 to Katharine Creelman, who died several years ago. They had two children, both of whom continue to live in Westmount: David and his wife Tassie live on Montrose avenue and Nancy and Jim Wright live on Kensington avenue.

He also is survived by six grandchildren: Patrick, Peter, Duncan, David, Kathleen and Melanie. A brother, Gear, predeceased him.

Puppets share message with St A-D-D members

The congregation of St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas continue to worship using the them "The whole people of God: one in the spirit."

On Sunday, March 12, after regular worship Berneice Fielding and Arlene Scandrett, assisted by two small (very small - about hand-sized) puppet friends, will share a story about a man in an obscure Middle Eastern country long ago. He didn't found a company or even write a book, but he changed the world. Come and hear what the two visitors have to say to us.

The Lenten morning breakfasts continue with George Cook leading the meditation on March 15. Following the meditation, breakfast will be served.

Congregational members please not that a farewell reception for Alex and Glennis Farquhar will be held on Easter Sunday, March 26, following the morning service.

for space science has discouraged many high-calibre graduate students from seeking a career in space research. As a consequence, Canada is facing a critical shortage of space scientists and engineers in the years ahead.

Based on this testimony, the committee recommended that the space science component of Canada's space program be increased to approximately 15 percent. The government has ignored this recommendation. In fact, it has reduced spending on its space science activities. This must be corrected.

Promesses des louveteaux à la paroisse St-Léon

Mardi soir dernier, le 28 février, cinq jeunes de la communauté chrétienne de St-Léon faisaient leurs promesses. Ce sont: Antoine Foulon, Daniel Gardener, David Martinez, Trevor Jackson et Gassendi Serant. Félicitations et meilleurs voeux de joie à ces nouveaux louveteaux.

Les responsables de la meute des louveteaux de St-Léon, Alphonse et Louis Boyer, en sont à leur 52e année de louvetisme. Après avoir travaillé avec les jeunes orphelins de Ste-Cunégonde et de St-Henri, ils ont fondé le meute St-Léon en 1954 et depuis 35 ans ils se dévouent et donnent le meilleur d'eux-mêmes auprès des jeunes de la paroisse St-Léon.

Nous voulons aussi témoigner notre admiration et notre gratitude aux

frères Boyer, si généreux et témoins de fidélité.

Invitation aux nouveaux paroissiens: Deux rencontres des nouveaux paroissiens ont lieu à St-Léon chaque année. Le Comité d'accueil et sa présidente May Fournier invitent les nouveaux paroissiens inscrits depuis six mois à une rencontre amicale mardi soir prochain le 14 mars au salon du presbytère à 19h30. Le pasteur de la paroisse, l'abbé Gabriel Villemure, se fait un plaisir de partager avec les membres du comité cet accueil aux nouveaux membres de la communauté et donnent des informations sur les activités et les services offerts dans cette paroisse qui se veut vivante et cette communauté chrétienne qui se veut active.

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**Westmount High School NEWS**



**WHS carnival week filled with activities**

By SARAH STAR

After several months' planning, Westmount High School's Winter Carnival got under way Monday, Feb 27.

The very first activity planned for students was the coronation of the carnival royal family, which took place on Monday at recess. The WHS Winter Carnival royal family consists of a king, queen, prince and

princess. The winners were Shannon Keyes (princess), William McMillan (prince), Gary Brault (queen) and Aston Cole (king).

At lunch there were two student-teacher volleyball games. Both were won by the teachers with scores of 15-9 and 9-6.

On Tuesday there was a special Chinese lunch being served in the cafeteria; Alan Lefevre and Xiuying Wang did some guest cooking.

At the same time, the school's finest competed in a slam-dunk competition in the gym. Ronald Jack was the winner, stealing the title from Peter Walcott. Students were judged on their style and ability to slam the ball through the hoop.

After school the movie *Summer School* was shown for the students' pleasure.

There was a special Montreal lunch served by the teachers on Wednesday. What is Montreal food? It's hot dogs, chips, Pepsi and Mae Wests. After school the prefects held a penny fair with several activities including sponge throwing.

**Line of coppers**

Homeroms were asked to bring in pennies and at the penny fair they were given a limited time to put down as many of their pennies, in a straight line, as they could. Homeroom 203 won with the longest line of pennies and got to keep all of them.

Thursday was a popular day among the students. They were asked to come dressed in their best summer wear (no bathing suits) and prizes were awarded to the best dressed. A Caribbean lunch was served in the cafeteria, where a sock-hop took place at the same time. Prizes were awarded to the best dancers. The homeroom tug-of-war in the gym was also a popular activity that day.

Classes were cancelled on Friday and various outside activities were planned. For those who preferred to stay at school there were a



Percival (the horse) did his bit to make the WHS Winter Carnival a success.

sleighride, a games room and several different movies. The skating rink behind the school was also available.

**Ski or skate or...**

For those who were feeling adventurous, there was a downhill ski trip and snow sliding at Mont Avila. For those who preferred to stay indoors there was a trip to the Recréathèque where students were able to go roller skating, bowling or mini-golfing. Arcades were also accessible.

Even though it was a beautiful day for being outdoors, some of the people who went to the Recréathèque said they were very warm and happy where they were, thank you very much.

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**Brandon Sant moves up to 'A' level:**

**Young Westmount speed skater wins medals at Quebec Games**

Westmount speed skater Brandon Sant won two medals last weekend at the 24th Quebec Winter Games at Matane in the Gaspé.

The 11-year-old Montrose avenue resident picked up a silver medal in the 400 metre event and a bronze in the 300 metre. He finished fourth in the 600 metre final.

Brandon skates with the LaSalle Speed Skating Club and represented the Lac St Louis region in his age category.

His times of 35.63 seconds in the 300 metre race and 47.69 seconds in the 400 were good enough to move him up to the "A" level of competition from the "B" level.

Before the races, he told THE EXAMINER it would be great to win a medal, but his goal was to get an "A" time. He did better and fulfilled the prediction of his coach, Marcel Lacroix, that he'd be in the medals.

How fast is that silver medal time? That's four times around the perimeter of a hockey rink in 47 seconds.

Brandon says the shorter sprints are his favorite races. He also competes at the 800 metre level, but no 800 races were held at the Games in his age category.

Brandon has a rigorous training schedule. Twice a week after finishing his day in Roslyn School's Grade 5 class, he packs his skates, knee pads and gloves and heads off to the LaSalle arena for two hours of skating.

In the summer when he has more time, Brandon trains five times a week. The club members also cycle and run to keep in shape.

Indoor short-track speed skating has been around for about 20 years but has only recently gained widespread popularity. Five or six skaters race at one time on a 100-metre oval track, usually on a hockey rink.

The sport was introduced as a

By CHARLES MAPPIN

spectator event at last year's Calgary Olympics. In 1992 in Albertville, France, it will be recognized as a full-fledged Olympic discipline.

When asked to describe the sport, Mr Lacroix said, "It's like roller derby without the punching and the kicking."

Brandon agrees. He says the strategy is similar in that when the skaters make a turn at each end of the oval track they go to the outside and then cut in sharply. When they want to pass they have to be more of a daredevil and make their move early.

The skates have long blades, set to the left of centre of the boot for better balance around the tight counterclockwise turns.

The blades require sharpening by hand, something Brandon says he

must do before every meet to make them as sharp as possible for more speed and better turns.

Brandon began skating at the age of three. He soon took up figure skating and then speed skating. He has now given up the figure skating, but he says the skills he learned still come in handy.

And the speed helps, Brandon says, when he takes to the ice in his hockey uniform as he did this past year playing on the Canucks in the atom division of Westmount's municipal league.

This is Brandon's second time skating in the Quebec Winter Games. He took part last time round in 1987 (they're held only every two years).

At Matane, some 3,000 athletes from across the province are competing in 16 different sports over a nine-day period. The Games continue through this weekend.

**Bears top Guards to win novice title**

By WARREN VALDMANIS

The Bears defeated the Guards 3-0 to win the championship of the Westmount novice hockey league last Saturday, taking the best-of-three series in two straight games.

Right from the opening face-off, it was clear that the game was to be an intense defensive struggle. The Guards' defence, led by a bulwark of a defender in Ben Shemie, stonewalled the powerful Bear offence in the opening minutes, but the Guards were unable to mount an attack of their own. The puck remained in the neutral zone for most of the period.

Finally, with less than a minute

remaining in the opening period, Joshua Beitel of the Bears broke the deadlock. Taking a pass from teammate Patrick Bennett, Beitel flew past his opposition to beat Guard goalie Michael Goldstein with a high shot. Beitel's goal accounted for a small difference on the scoreboard, but a large difference in the momentum that was to dictate the action of the following periods.

**Lack of attack**

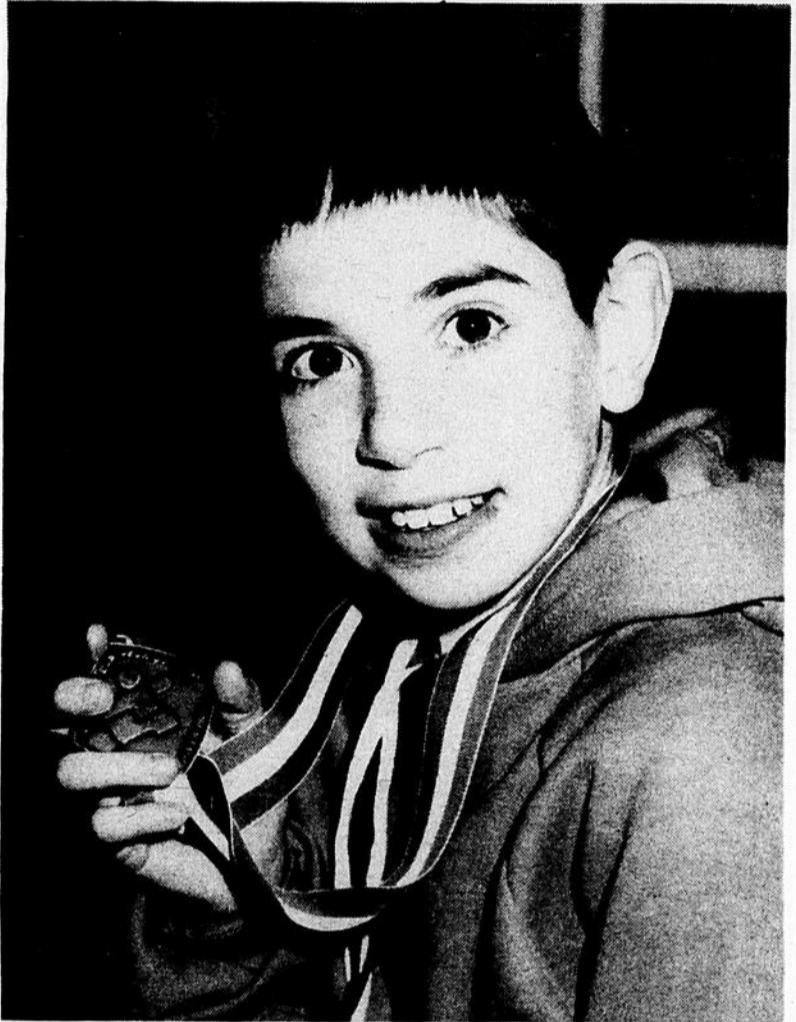
The second period brought much of the same, but the lack of an aggressive Guard attack became more apparent as time wore on and Bear goalie Jason Crelinston frustrated more Guard attempts. Near the close of the second period Guard centre Matt Mulligan came close to scoring on a breakaway, but once again Crelinston proved his strength, making a sprawling save.

In the third period, the Bears began to realize that though they had outplayed their opponents, a one-goal lead was not cause for relaxation. At the same time, the Guards recognized their chance to take the game. Forwards Crispin Smith and Thomas Sontag began pressuring the Bears.

Up to the middle of the period, it seemed that either team might take the game, for both goalies had great difficulty keeping an empty net. At 4:19, however, it was Beitel once again beating Goldstein, this time after receiving a pass from Michael Dalgleish, to put the Bears up by two goals.

The Guards were crushed by the development and if that weren't enough, Nicholas Yanov secured the win for the Bears only two minutes later with a picturesque goal.

When the buzzer sounded, ending the game, Crelinston had a shut-out and the Bears had a 3-0 championship victory.



Westmount speed skater Brandon Sant displays one of two medals he won last weekend at the 24th Quebec Winter Games.

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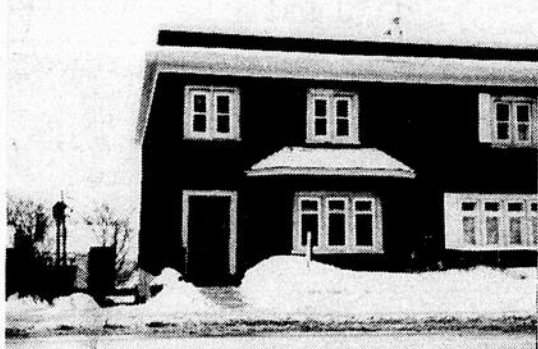
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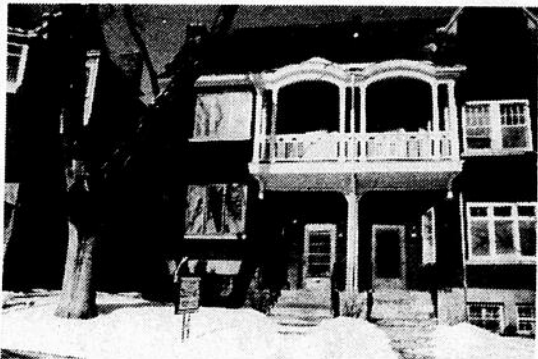
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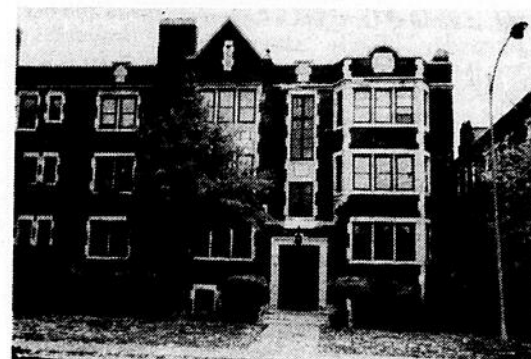
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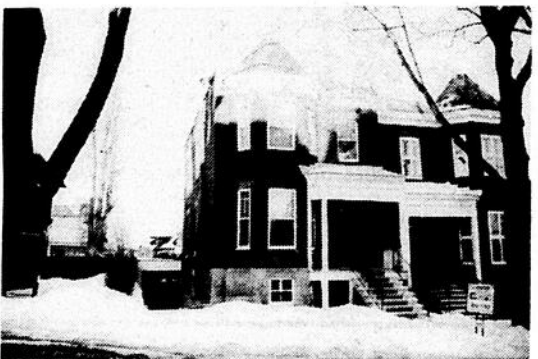
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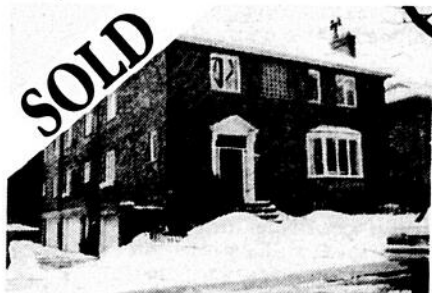
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