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Westmounters march to May in November

Mayor-elect May Cutler, centre, was congratulated on her win Monday evening by **Joan Rothman**, left, who defeated **Lawrence Vatch**, in back, in ward 6, and **Rhoda Vineberg**, acclaimed in ward 1.

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Stunning election victory gives Cutler mayoralty; swearing-in Monday

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

IT WAS May all the way from the tracks up to The Boulevard as Westmounters chose their first woman mayor Monday.

Incumbent Mayor Brian Gallery, who so often expressed his pride in having served as alderman and then mayor over 12 years, won every poll in the summit's ward 1 as well as pockets in the east, but it was not enough to stop the swing to May Cutler.

She called her victory "a miracle" as election results were read out in the council chamber giving her 58.5 percent of the vote.

The 64-year-old neophyte politician, a book publisher and former journalist, had defeated a well-seasoned political machine in only six weeks.

Tuesday afternoon, she already was being briefed by city officials for next Monday's inaugural session and swearing-in of the new city council. She also met with city department heads and union presidents.

Westmount had its 34th mayor since 1874.

A new era had begun.

Three other members of the new council also claimed victory Monday night.

They were Joan Rothman in ward 6 and Paul Fortin in ward 7 who were re-elected for second terms and council newcomer Stuart Robertson in ward 8.

Sally Aitken, Phillip Aspinall, Peter Duffield, Daniel Tingley and Rhoda Vineberg had all been elected by acclamation as aldermen Oct 19.

The new council will officially get down to its first working session Nov 16, highlighting consideration of the city's 1988 municipal budget.

Mrs Cutler's victory caps an emotional roller-coaster year for her. Her husband, labor lawyer and judge Philip Cutler, died just nine months ago. Since then one son has married, she sold the family home on The Boulevard, purchased a building on Sherbrooke street, fought a battle over its zoning, celebrated the 20th anniversary of her Tundra Books publishing house and then embarked on her mayoralty campaign.

Usual low turnout

The election, which brought out only 32 percent of the eligible 14,563 electors, consistent with past Westmount voter response, centralized all voting at Victoria Hall where ballots were counted after 6 pm.

As candidates, city officials and election workers crowded into the council chamber back at city hall about 8 pm, joining more than 100 interested citizens, rumors spread quickly from candidates' poll workers that Mrs Cutler had triumphed.

Robert Wilkins, the city's return-

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ELECTION RESULTS

Mayoralty

M. Cutler	2,712	58.5%
B. Gallery	1,925	41.5%

Margin of victory: 787

Ward 5

S. Robertson	399	57.2%
N. Fernandes	154	22.0%
J. Beauregard	145	20.8%

Margin of victory: 245

Ward 6

J. Rothman	318	72.8%
L. Vatch	119	27.2%

Margin of victory: 199

Ward 7

J. Lehnert	222	46.6%
P. Fortin	254	53.4%

Margin of victory: 32

For complete poll-by-poll results see page 10.

Friend and foe agree Lévesque was Quebec hero

By THOR VALDMANIS

Comedian Yvon Deschamps was at his Grosvenor avenue home drafting a letter to René Lévesque Sunday evening, thanking his old friend for a television tribute the former premier did for him.

Moments later, Mr Deschamps learned the Parti Québécois founder and former leader had died suddenly of a massive heart attack.

Mr Deschamps dropped his pen.

"His death came as an incredible shock," Mr Deschamps said Tuesday. "I really still don't believe it. It's like losing a father."

Mr Deschamps and the Quebec leader met in the late '60s as the fledgling PQ was just getting off the ground and the two headlined a number of party fundraisers over the years.

Not all Westmounters enjoyed the same relationship with the abrupt and unpredictable PQ leader. Ironically, though, many share a grudging respect, even admiration, for the man whose goal of an independent Quebec produced a massive exodus of Westmounters and company head offices after the PQ took power 11 years ago this month.

Eric Maldoff, the founding president of Alliance Quebec, summed up the feelings of many local anglophones Tuesday.

"I think in spite of his strong commitment to his vision of Quebec, he had a stronger commitment to democratic principles," the Mount Stephen avenue lawyer explained.

"He was an immense force in Quebec," Mr Maldoff continued. "In part because he led it, but also because he embodied it.

"He led Quebec through a period

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Centraide total hits $153,000

Local Centraide fundraisers have netted $153,000 to date, as they climb towards their goal of $250,000.

Last year, the annual Westmount Centraide campaign met its goal of $230,000.

Proceeds of the campaign aid hundreds of social and community agencies throughout the island. The overall 1987 target for Montreal is $20 million, up from $18 million last year.

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Remembrance Day services at city cenotaph Sunday

REMEMBRANCE Day observances will be held Sunday at 2 pm at the Westmount Cenotaph on Sherbrooke street just east of city hall.

Both mayor-elect May Cutler and outgoing mayor Brian Gallery are expected to attend on behalf of the city. Mrs Cutler is to be sworn in as mayor Monday.

A parade is to be marshalled at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory, 4625 St Catherine street, including contingents from RMR Air Cadet squadrons 2806, 2862, Air Cadet corps 1 and 701, the 3 Field Engineering Regiment, the 712 Communications Squadron, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 14 and the 306 Maple Leaf Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association.

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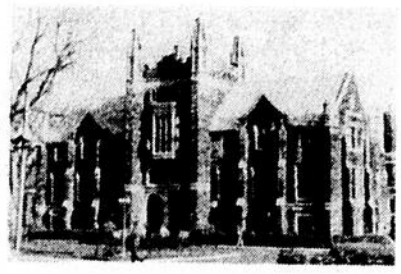

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Vehicles stripped of pricey stereos

Three cars were stripped of costly radios Wednesday last week while parked in the eastern sector of Westmount, according to police reports. All were found with windows broken to gain entry.

One was a red Porsche whose $1,200 Clarion radio was removed while the owner, a resident of Kensington avenue, attended an event at the Forum leaving the car at St Catherine street and Olivier avenue.

Another was a blue 1977 Chevrolet parked in the garage at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard when its $900 Amor radio was stolen.

The third, a grey 1986 Volkswagen Golf, had been left outside 414 Wood avenue at the time its Sarsushi radio disappeared. That theft was recorded at $1,500.

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Car clobbered leaving space

Two cars collided Wednesday last week in front of 4016 St Catherine street just west of Atwater avenue as one was leaving a parking space, police said. The accident occurred at 11:45 am, causing over $500 damage to the passing vehicle.

The driver of the other was ticketed for not possessing a permit and for not having proof of insurance. He was identified as a 21-year-old Nuns' Island resident.

Car etched

A sharp object was used to scratch a car in several places Tuesday night last week while parked in the municipal lot at 1386 Greene avenue, police said. The grey 1984 Chrysler sustained $800 damage to its hood, roof and doors. The vandalism occurred between 7 pm and 11 pm.

WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Nov 5

☐ **Crime prevention information**: As part of National Crime Prevention Week activities, an MUC policeman and a PSO will offer home security tips at Steinberg's Victoria/Sherbrooke store, 11 am - 7 pm; Friday as well

☐ **Annual craft fair**: Of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Association, Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve blvd at Lansdowne avenue, 11 am - 3:30 pm; lunch 11:30 am - 2 pm

☐ **Chinese painting exhibition**: The work of Virginia Chang and her students is on view, Victoria Hall, 10 am - 6 pm; until Nov 7

☐ **Art exhibition**: Antoine Bittar's paintings, Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue; until Nov 14

☐ **Art exhibition**: Paintings by Diana Jamieson, Westmount Public Library; until Nov 15

☐ **Art exhibition**: Virginia McClure's "Earth Cycles," the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until Nov 28

☐ **Art exhibition**: Bronze sculptures by Donald Liardi, Galerie Westmount, 4935A Sherbrooke street west; until Christmas

Friday, Nov 6

☐ **Lecture on drug abuse**: With MUC youth constable Marois, Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, 6 pm

☐ **Lecture on Buddhism**: The Venerable Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche, a Tibetan scholar and meditation master, describes "Buddhism in Today's World," at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, Tupper street entrance, 8 pm $

Saturday, Nov 7

☐ **Open house**: Westmount Park School Discovery Room, natural history and science exhibits, 10 am - 1 pm

☐ **Christmas flea market**: Westmount Park Church, de Maisonneuve blvd, corner Lansdowne, 10 am - 4 pm

☐ **Fifth annual Australian ball**: Victoria Hall, cocktails, full-course dinner, dancing; tickets available at Le Bunyip, 4937 Sherbrooke street west $

Monday, Nov 9

☐ **Chess club**: Sponsored by the Westmount recreation department, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, Nov 10

☐ **Shopping talk**: Sandra Phillips will discuss "Smart Shopping for the Holiday Season," Westmount Children's Library, 7:30 pm

☐ **First meeting of a new community theatre company**: The Westmount company of Dramatis Personae invites residents 16 and over who would like to be involved in a presentation based on the short stories of O. Henry to meet at the Lodge Room of Victoria Hall at 8:30 pm; for more information call Bob Aiken of the City of Westmount recreation department, 935-8531

Wednesday, Nov 11

☐ **Annual book fair**: Atwater Library, Atwater avenue at Tupper street, to be held in the auditorium from noon to 8 pm today and from 10 am to 5 pm tomorrow

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

COMING UP

☐ **Nov 13, 14, 15**: Auction and bazaar of St Léon's Church, 310 Clarke avenue; auction Friday 7:30 pm; bazaar Friday 5 pm - 11 pm, Saturday 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday 10 am - 1 pm; profits to parish charities

☐ **Nov 13, 14, 15**: 28th annual gem and mineral show of the Montreal Gem and Mineral Club, Royal Montreal Regiment, 4625 St Catherine street; Friday 6 pm - 10 pm, Saturday, 10 am - 10 pm, Sunday 10 am - 6 pm

☐ **Nov 14**: Christmas shopping arcade, St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas, 687 Roslyn avenue, 10 am - 3 pm; light lunch served from noon to 1:30 pm

☐ **Nov 14**: Annual welfare bazaar of the Czechoslovak National Association of Canada, Victoria Hall, 11 am - 4 pm; hot and cold meals, wines, homemade pastries

☐ **Nov 15**: Art auction, Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, preview 6 pm, auction 7 pm $

☐ **Nov 17**: Montreal Outing Club registration for cross country ski season, Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, 4 pm - 9 pm

☐ **Nov 17**: Coaching seminar sponsored by City of Westmount recreation department with speakers Karen Austin and Kathryn Gwynn-Brett on physical limitations of a child or adolescent; how much demand can be put on a child or adolescent; and treatment and prevention of injuries; to take place at Physiothérapie Internationale, 212 Victoria avenue, 7:30 pm; for reservations call Peter Wallace, 935-8531, local 320

☐ **Nov 21**: Christmas fair, St Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, 11 am - 3 pm

☐ **Nov 21, 22**: La Fête de la Ste Cécile will be marked at Eglise St-Léon by a mass of thanksgiving preceded by a short voice and organ recital of works by Telemann, Bach, Handel and others, Saturday 4:30 pm and repeated Sunday 11 am

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Antonio Costanzo seeks Catholic seat

It is a three-way race for Catholic School commissioner in ward 3 as less than two weeks remain before elections Nov 15.

Antonio Costanzo, an associate professor of modern languages at Concordia University, joined the contest before nominations closed Sunday. Ward 3 covers Westmount, Côte St Luc, Montreal West and N.D.G.

Incumbent Ray Doucet, editor of *The Gazette* Probe, and Marie Bélanger, a speech therapist and school consultant, had previously announced their candidacies. All three hopefuls reside in N.D.G.

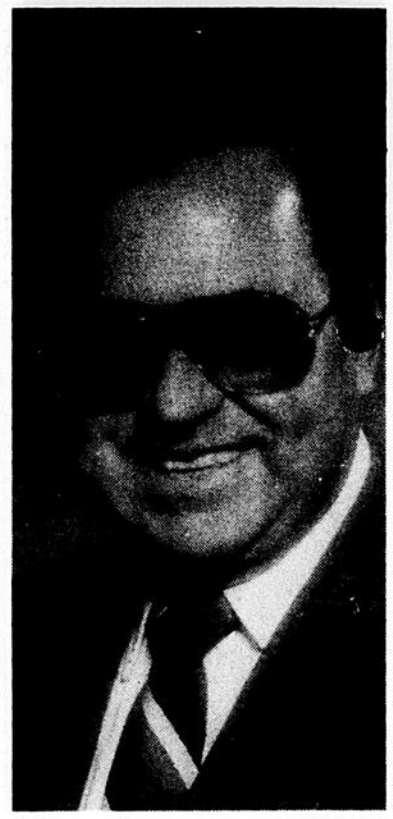
In the other school board election affecting Westmount, veteran PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman has won by acclamation (see separate story).

Mr Costanzo, 50, is president of Marymount Academy school committee and a founding member and past-president of the Quebec Association of Teachers of Italian.

"My children have gone through the MCSC system, my wife has taught in it, and I have taught its graduates," Mr Costanzo said recently.

"My involvement with the school committee has given me yet another perspective. . . . Now I would like to be involved in developing the board to face new challenges: things such as computer access for all students and increasing the level of computer literacy, while at the same time making sure our children have a solid background in reading, writing and mathematical skills."

Mr Costanzo was born in Siderno, Italy, in 1938 and immigrated to Canada at the age of 10. He has an MA in romance studies from the University of Washington and has been teaching at Concordia's Loyola campus since 1968.



Antonio Costanzo

A father of two, Mr Costanzo said he decided to seek the job as local commissioner to continue his ties with the Catholic board.

"My son Frank is now at Centennial College and my daughter Nadine will graduate from Marymount next spring, and I regret that my close ties with the school are coming to an end," he explained.

"That is one of the reasons that prompts me to run for the MCSC: to keep up my ties with our Catholic school system and to use the knowledge my close experience with Marymount has given me."

Ecole St Léon, a French language elementary school on Clarke avenue, is Westmount's only Catholic public school.

Schnapps excess hospitalizes boy

A 15-year-old Town of Mount Royal boy was taken to hospital Friday night after passing out in King George Park from drinking peach schnapps, public safety officers said.

The youth's parents were contacted shortly after he was found and were reported to have told officers their son did not drink.

They arrived about 20 minutes later to collect the boy who was helped with difficulty into a car and subsequently taken by the parents to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Efforts to summon an Urgences Santé ambulance proved unsuccessful since none was reported available, officers said.

The incident occurred on Mat[illegible] Night at 9 pm.

Youth's screams repel attackers

A 17-year-old student shouted loudly enough to scare off five young men attempting to rob him early Saturday in the Métro tunnel from Cabot Square to Alexis Nihon Plaza, police report.

The victim claimed he had been heading toward the plaza at 12:50 am when the group approached him asking for money. As he kept walking, one of the group punched him on the chest while another ran ahead up the stairs to stop the escalator.

At that point, the victim started yelling very loudly and the five ran away empty-handed.

They were described as three black youths and two white ones also aged about 17.

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8:49 am: 5790 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 8:55 am;
3:37 pm: 525 Mount Pleasant, ECS, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:43 pm, smoke detector activated by workmen at site;
4:22 pm: 200 Kensington, apt 608, first responder unit;
6:02 pm: 43 Barat, strange odor, Varathaning of floors next door;

Oct 28

9:31 am: 67 Holton, smoke detector activated by soldering of water pipes;
10:46 am: 697 Victoria, fuse blown in electrical entry;

Oct 29

3:46 pm: 215 Redfern, Reader's Digest, smoke detector activated by newly installed air conditioner in computer room;
5:13 pm: 470 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit;
10:14 pm: 350 Victoria, Visual Arts Centre, fire alarm activated by kiln;
10:35 pm: 435 Grosvenor, defective gas range in apartment;

Oct 30

2:31 pm: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St Laurent cancelled at 2:36 pm, sprinkler system activated during repairs;
7:03 pm: 26 Shorncliffe, smoke detector activated by fireplace;
9:50 pm: 1 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:59 pm, fire alarm activated accidentally by workmen on 21st floor;

Oct 31

1:47 pm: 4200 Sherbrooke, apt 21, fire in apartment (see story);
3:16 pm: 4560 Sherbrooke, fire in comfort station of Westmount Park (see Mat Night story);

Nov 1

3:14 pm: Westmount Park, Library Drive, first responder unit (see story);
4:02 pm: 4516 St Catherine, apt 2, first responder unit;

Nov 2

4:24 am: 4400 St Catherine, apt 309, first responder unit;
12:12 pm: 369 Clarke, apt 1, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 12:17 pm, burnt food in unattended pot;
3:06 pm: 3 Roxborough, smoke detector activated for unknown reason;
5:51 pm: 338 Metcalfe, strange odor possibly from sewer;
6:12 pm: 4451 St Catherine, first responder unit;
7:25 pm: 21 Stanton, MUC police station 23, first responder unit, suicide (see story);
7:31 pm: 29 Ramezay, defective alarm;
8:32 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt 814, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St Luc cancelled, strange odor from ventilation system.

PUMPKIN POWER: Ryan Ludlow, left, a grade 3 student at Roslyn School, and brother **Sean**, centre, in grade 5 at Kells Academy, join **Michael David**, in grade 4 at Kells, in marvelling over the 125-pound pumpkin in the Westmount Children's Library Tuesday. Dressed up as a witch thanks to the work of Mai Jai, an assistant to the children's librarian, the giant pumpkin is a rough composite of hundreds of local entries from the Halloween drawing contest.

MUC police seen using banned 'slim jim' device

The reported use of a slim jim by MUC police to assist a motorist into her locked Jeep Cherokee Tuesday last week at St Catherine street and Metcalfe avenue was duly noted by public safety officers who were stripped of the handy tool some time ago.

The slim jims, which are known to be used by service stations and locksmiths, are prohibited under the criminal code.

Although the city's Public Security Unit, which often is called on to assist locked-out motorists, had been equipped several years ago with slim jims, they were given up following complaints by MUC police.

Ironically, according to an EXAMINER photographer who was on the scene, the police officer was unable to open the door using the device for fear of damaging the vehicle and went on his way.

Gunman covers while partner grabs cash

Two bank robbers armed with a revolver held up the Royal Trust branch at 4145 Sherbrooke street last Thursday at 5:05 pm, police report.

They were believed to have escaped with less than $5,000 cash.

The men, who were described as aged 25 and 30, wore caps and sunglasses.

They were reported to have entered the bank together, the gunman standing by the door. The second man was reported to have gone behind the counter and taken money from three cashiers.

One suspect, a black man, wore a grey jacket; the other, a white man, had a light-colored jacket.

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We Say

The new at city hall

TUESDAY, the morning after Mayor-elect May Cutler's startling capture of Westmount's top office, the life of the city went on.

The nature of and atmosphere around the municipal government over the next four years became the new question.

Our city-manager form of administration assures us that there will be no interruption in local services. The mayor and aldermen do not run the city: a director-general does.

Both contenders for the mayoralty, Mrs Cutler and the veteran incumbent, Mayor Brian Gallery, appeared stunned Monday evening by the unequivocal upset, unexpected except by the victor's most optimistic supporters. "Miracle" and "surprise" were uttered freely in the council chamber. Yet both first citizens were gracious and kind in the concession and acceptance remarks with which they interrupted the slow and ponderous official counting.

Witnesses found that His Worship, though clearly disappointed and probably hurting underneath from the massive rejection he suffered, showed a lot of class. Clearly there was no ill-will between the two contenders. Mr Gallery leaves office in style, which has characterized his mayoralty, much to the surprise of many of his former detractors.

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IT should be noted that the surprise was over the upset, not over the tally which was evident in round numbers to both sides even before the polls closed. The novelty of locating all the polls together in Victoria Hall made it possible for scrutineers to follow the voting through the day. The one voting station, in a geographically small place like Westmount, was a commendable idea.

Not so defensible were the voting hours, which seemed to be more for the convenience and comfort of officials than voters. Not everyone, least of all Westmount residents, works civil service hours. The 9 am - 6 pm limits undoubtedly caused many busy people simply not to bother to vote.

"Not to bother" has been, in any event, a consistent attitude of Westmount electors over the years. Perhaps more citizens would have exercised their franchise if they could have done it conveniently, before or after their day's work. Whatever the hours, less than a third (a scandalously low 31 percent) of them made the effort.

What the result might have been if more Westmounters cared about their local government is, of course, subject to conjecture. There is some evidence that Gallery supporters, with reason not to seek change in their neighborhoods or, for that matter, in Westmount generally, reside in the single-family dwellings above Sherbrooke street. Many simply assumed that somehow he automatically would be returned without their votes.

It is undeniable that below Sherbrooke various things have been happening to make Mrs Cutler's candidacy timely and popular. Physically the area is in the turmoil of construction on a scale which Westmount never before has seen. And existing residents were attracted by Mrs Cutler's platform which addressed their concerns about condominium conversion, affordable seniors' facilities and the future cultural life of Westmount.

How the 64-year-old book publisher's ideas are to be translated into action are obscured by haze in our crystal ball. That Mrs Cutler is bright, intelligent, witty and charming have never been in dispute. That the world inside municipal government, or any government, is foreign territory to her she herself admits. She faces a steep learning curve.

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FORTUNATELY, the outgoing council left the city's business in good shape. Most crucial is next year's budget, on which the work largely has been done. The new mayor and the two new aldermen should be grateful — unless, as is unlikely, they have ideas of disturbing the 1988 spending and revenue plans already set.

Indeed, it should be borne in mind that the ongoing council members clearly are in the majority and would not readily accept that their work be undone.

That majority well may be the key to how the new administration unfolds over the four years ahead. The situation is markedly like days of yore when Westmount had gradual change, year to year, in city council membership. That assured continuity of policy and thus stability in management. We can look for that again, after the 1983 grand change which found all eight aldermen newcomers and the mayor the only veteran and their mentor.

Something else that is different: This time we have some skilled and knowledgeable ongoing councillors with ideas and programs of their own not yet carried forward. These will be pressed and cannot be cast aside by a new mayor's agenda.

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THERE are some crucial considerations to be faced in the transition. Apart from adjusting to one another, the new council should and almost certainly will be concerned with style. Mayor Gallery, perhaps initially out of necessity, perpetuated his immediate predecessor's practice of being council's almost exclusive direct contact with management. While this had a certain neatness and efficiency, it belied the fact that the director-general is responsible for his stewardship to the council as a whole, not just the mayor.

This is bolstered by the fact that each alderman is a commissioner of some area of local government, such as public works, fire, finance, etc. While the commissioner has, in varying degrees, access to the appropriate official or department head, essentially on broad policy there has been the unhealthy development of two parallel branches of government, linked only at the top.

Without diminishing in any way the responsibility of the director-general to manage, his other duty to deal with council as a whole rather than just the mayor must be asserted.

One criticism which fairly can be directed at Mayor Gallery was that, in his close, confidential, day-to-day relationship with the director-general, he had a tendency to become management's defender, right or wrong.

Many people in Westmount have grievances concerning the city's management. They have found it increasingly unresponsive, ponderous, seemingly lacking a human dimension, slow to change, defensive, involved in its own systems and procedures to the exclusion of the obvious and essential, empire-building, negative and tardy in performing even the most elementary of both public and internal functions.

Mayor Gallery, publicly at least, refused to acknowledge such shortcomings. Week before last at the WMA meet-the-candidates night at Victoria Hall, he opened with a ringing declaration that Westmount's administration was the best in Canada.

This claim, as much as we also would like to assert it out of local pride, is unverifiable and, in practical terms, probably untrue. He thus took upon himself the onus and the blame for shortcomings of staff while unable to claim the credit for the accomplishments of his four years as chief magistrate. Shades of his friend the prime minister, whose credits seem constantly to be shadowed by his debits.

Whatever else defeated him on Monday, voters probably identified him with all the inevitable faults and shortcomings which befall any bureaucracy. In short, he was perceived as being on the side of the civil servants rather than the citizens.

As he gropes around for reasons why he, the consummate politician, was defeated by an admitted neophyte, he well might reflect on the wisdom of having perpetuated this undesirable style, rather than sharing the linkage with his council colleagues.

There should be a natural, healthy and informed tension between the elected and the appointed. It makes for a more effective council and a more responsible management.

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THERE is much else one could say about Monday's election outcome. But at this point these things should be expressed:

Hearty congratulations to the winners, Mrs Cutler, Mr Stuart Robertson, Mrs Joan Rothman and Mr Paul Fortin, as well as those previously acclaimed. This should be coupled with the citizens' thanks to the defeated candidates for coming forward and fighting hard for, whatever else, the opportunity to serve the community.

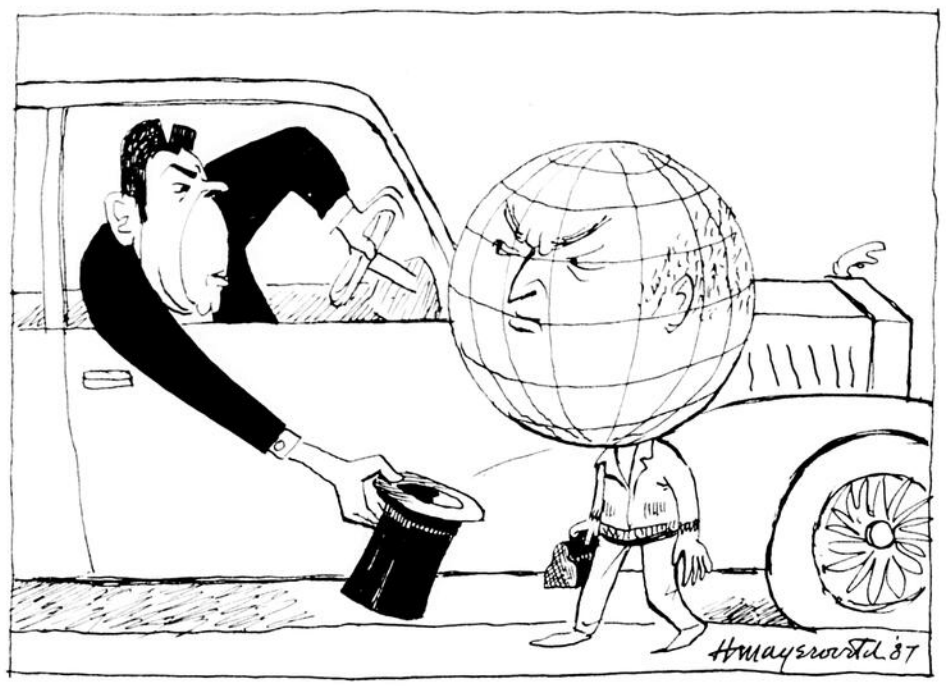
More particularly, Mayor Gallery should not be permitted to leave office without knowing that his devotion to this city is roundly appreciated, by friends and opponents alike. The same should be said of Messrs John Shingler and Peter Trent, two stars of the outgoing council who chose not to run again, to the community's loss.

And gratitude to all the forces in our heritage which have led to our right to govern ourselves.

Local government is the best and closest expression of that right.

You Say

Brother, can you spare a dime?



WESTMOUNT, PQ — **Harry Mayerovitch**

Gallery is gone; might French be next?

Sir: One down and one to go — unless our honorable member in Quebec, Mr Richard French, remembers that there are tenants in Westmount the next time the condominium conversion issue reaches the floor of the National Assembly.

Ned Barrett
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I Say!

THE wrong sort of people are always in power because they would not be in power if they were not the wrong sort of people.

—*Jon Wynne-Tyson*

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From a Victory War Bond ad: "You can't eat your cake and have it, brother. And, let me tell you, life in Canada *is* cake — fruit cake — compared to the bitter, stale crusts of bread conquered Europe begs under the Nazi heel . . . Sure, I know back home you've got rationing and bigger taxes, and it costs more to buy things . . . But this is war . . . If we don't lick the Nazis — they'll lick us. They'd make it plenty tough, too . . . then you *would* know what high taxes really are — what it's like to be a slave . . . Impossible? . . . There are millions of slaves in Europe right now. Yesterday these people were free. They, too, thought they were safe."

Thirty-five Years Ago
November 7, 1952

"The Church of the Advent, at the corner of Wood and Western avenues, will celebrate its 60th anniversary on Advent Sunday, Dec 7 . . . On Advent Sunday, 1892, the first service was held in the church with Rev Jacob Ellegood officiating, assisted by Rev C. Cameron Waller. This little church was erected as a chapel of ease to the Church of St James the Apostle. The Rev Waller was appointed priest in charge. In 1896 Rev Henry Kittson was appointed first rector of the Parish of the Advent. In this year Bishop Bond issued a decree giving the Advent its own parish."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 2, 1962

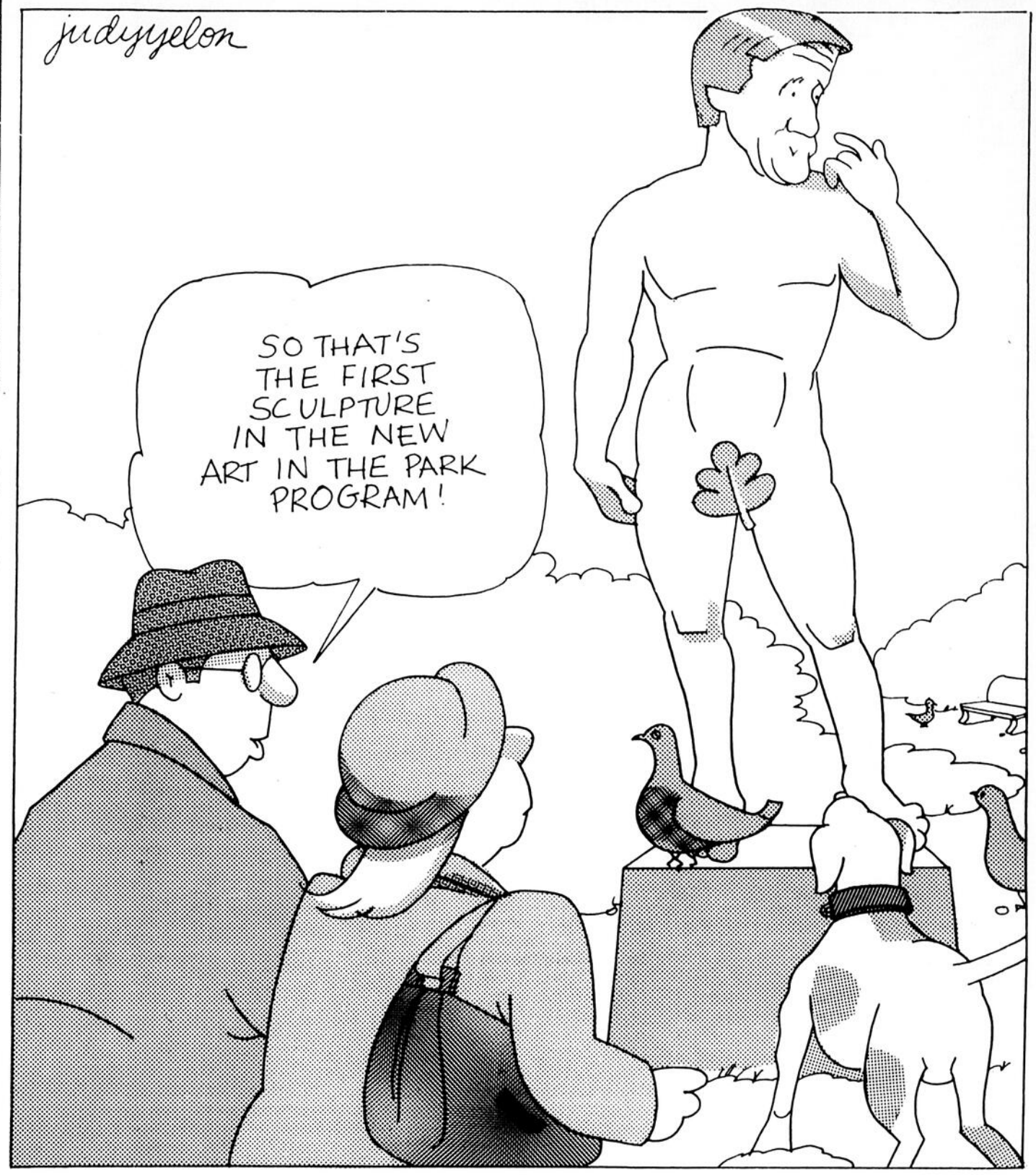
From an ad for independent candidate Richard Holden in the provincial election of that month: "I stand for understanding and co-operation between French and English Quebecers. I do not believe that the Liberals are helping national or provincial unity by stirring up all the old quarrels between the French and the English. Their advertising, such as 'Maitre Chez Nous,' is based on the veiled threat that French-speaking Canadians want to be liberated, and the English-speaking Quebecers better go along with the government or they will be responsible for any revolt which may occur."

Fifteen Years Ago
November 2, 1972

"Westmount's Hon C.M. 'Bud' Drury continued to preside over the Treasury Board in Ottawa this week, his huge 1968 majority considerably whittled down in Monday's federal general election, presumably by the same forces which presented the Trudeau Liberals with a cross-country debacle. Here there was the added impact of spirited, youthful opposition to the senior cabinet minister-incumbent. The smooth, costly campaign of Tory Michael Meighen and the cool reasoning of the NDP's Bob Keaton cut deep into the riding's sympathies — Meighen particularly in the City of Westmount itself and Keaton in the riding's City of Montreal sectors."

Five Years Ago
November 4, 1982

"A spectacular fire Saturday afternoon, estimated to have caused more than $200,000 damage to a row of four-storey dwellings across from Westmount CPR passenger station, is being probed for arson, fire officials said. Police are looking for suspects in the blaze which started in sheds about 3 pm and quickly gutted the top two floors of buildings under renovation at 4825-4827 St Catherine street just east of Victoria avenue. One fireman was reported slightly injured and several families were temporarily forced to move out of flats in adjoining buildings damaged by smoke and water."



our M.P.
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Knew where René stood

THE NEWS of René Lévesque's death reached me during a speaking and debating tour in British Columbia. For all the anguish he caused for so many Canadians from coast to coast, there is no doubt he won a place in the hearts of all of us. Much of that derived from his unique personality which seemed to combine unusual candor, warmth, a touch of impishness and a deep conviction to Quebec nationalism and independence.

I believe that many who carry the federal "one nation" banner will come to regard him as an up-front honest adversary. We always knew where he wanted to go. In 1964 he disagreed with Jean Lesage over the constitution. He rejected co-operative federalism calling instead for associated statehood: "... either Quebec will become an associate state with Canada, with special status providing it with economic, political and cultural powers so necessary for its expansion as a nation, or Quebec will be independent ..." His position was rejected and 20 years ago this fall he left the Liberals and founded the Mouvement Souveraineté-Association which evolved into the Parti Québécois.

His thinking also evolved along with that

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You Say

Are a few people absorbing all tax hikes?

Sir: Like Mr Lehnert, I too question the administration's claim (printed in THE EXAMINER last week) that since 1983 the average tax bill for a single-family dwelling has increased only two percent.

My taxes in 1983 were $3,782; in 1987 they were $4,808; difference $1,026; increase 27 percent.

In order to cover my 27 percent increase and come up with a two percent average, there would have to be 12 properties in Westmount that had no increase over the last four years.

I would like the administration to explain how they arrived at this average. At this point it looks as if a few people are absorbing all the increases.

A. Abramson

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Students appreciate effort to save WHS

The following open letter to "Concerned Parents" has been sent to THE EXAMINER.

On behalf of the students of Westmount High School, I'd like to thank you for all the timeless effort and boundless energy that you have put into this fight to keep Westmount High open.

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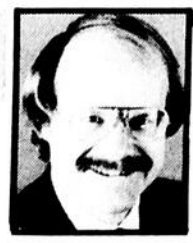

our M.N.A.
Hon. Richard D. French
says...

PQ lacks direction

PIERRE-MARC JOHNSON has resigned from the leadership of his party, in all but the formality. His new strategy against the government in question period is not to ask any questions, least of all to his opposite number. At most he will chime in with a supplementary question to some other minister.

In fact, it is not just Mr Johnson's personal strategy that has changed, but the whole PQ approach. This became evident Wednesday, when the opposition's first question was on the alleged discrimination faced by — wait for this — the Quebec women's handball team in their attempt to compete in a tournament in Bulgaria. Free trade, Meech Lake, language, all secondary before the pressing necessity to underline the PQ's commitment to Quebec's international personality. And what better issue to exemplify that than the women's handball team? You had to be there.

Every day in the assembly, I expect the government's honeymoon to end, and every day in question period the PQ fails to find the range. The party is torn between what it was and what it has to become. And here's where Pierre-Marc Johnson ought to come

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Second this year:

Police director angered by suicide at station 23

The second suicide this year in holding cells at Westmount's MUC police station 23 Monday evening has brought strong reaction from its commanding officer Director Gilbert Côté.

The dead man had been brought in for drunkenness and was found dead in his cell hanging by his belt.

"I find it hard to understand how a policeman would put someone in a cell without removing his belt," said Dir Côté. "It's a normal reflex."

Dir Côté said he had handed down directives for special attention in this area following the previous suicide April 5, hoping it would serve as a good lesson.

He now plans personally to take the message to all groups at the station, he said, noting both incidents had involved police rookies. "All our personnel here are recruits."

Two of this year's 13 suicides in MUC police cells have occurred at the Westmount station, one of 24 on the Island of Montreal.

Dir Côté, who served many years as instructor at the training school of the former Montreal police department, questioned current training practices at the provincial police academy.

"I don't know if it's a question of training and how much importance they put on it at the academy."

Victim drunk

The most recent victim was identified as a 49-year-old resident of de Courcelle street in St Henri who been arrested at 4:10 am in St Henri and was charged with being intoxicated in a public place, he said.

The man was found hanging by his belt from a crossbar in the cell at 7:10 pm by a constable conducting regular checks.

Cells at station 23 are not equipped with monitoring cameras.

The man had been referred to police by Urgences Santé, Dir Côté said, after he had refused treatment

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

earlier in the afternoon from an ambulance crew.

"When he came to the station he was so drunk that when they searched him they had to hold him up. For one reason or another the belt wasn't removed."

Dir Côté said half of the 13 suicides this year involved those arrested for conjugal violence. As a result special MUC policies call for particular care in such instances.

In the most recent arrest, however, "the man was just drunk," and there was no reason to suspect suicide, the director said.

The station's previous suicide occurred April 5 when a 45-year-old man was arrested in a dispute between a man and a woman.

This was listed as accidental death following a routine investigation by the Sûreté du Québec, he said. A report which was submitted to the coroner had contained "nothing special."

Mark Gallop prepares to repel with help from **Abe Miller**, centre, and instructor **Graham Covington**, right. Waiting is **Andrew Stead**.

Surmounting fear obstacle to learning repelling skills

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"Lean right back — further back," urged mountaineer Graham Covington.

That was easier said than done for many of the Civil Protection volunteers who took their turn Saturday poised on the roof ledge of No 2 fire station and prepared to step backward down its north wall.

As, one by one, the young men and women fastened on lines and climbed up from the roof onto the high roof flashing, none dared look down at the traffic on The Boulevard or the passersby who kept looking upward or the dome of St Joseph's Oratory which seemed almost at eye level.

The instruction in repelling was conducted for the past two Saturdays by Mr Covington, a resident of Strathcona avenue who operates his own mountaineering firm, the Great Outdoors Company. He is also an aide to St Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston.

"Going over this ledge is the worst part," he acknowledged as he prepared to send the volunteers over the edge.

All agreed as they disappeared backward over the side suspended by their line.

The general problem was keeping legs horizontal to the wall permitting them to walk down the brick.

Fire Director William Timmons encouraged the group after the exercise, telling them it was natural to feel frightened.

"Whenever one is involved in any kind of repelling or aerial ladder rescue, there is always a certain amount of fear involved," he explained, equating it to going up in an airplane.

One's safety, he added, depends on the equipment being used.

Volunteers participating included Westmount residents Don Baker, Neil Ferguson, Kathy Fox, Mark Gallop and Andrew Stead, as well as Geoffrey McCarthy, Robert Schwartz, Dawna Hobbs, Angela Rivizzigno, Scott Johnston and platoon leader Abe Miller.

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Four-year construction site feared:

Dawson stripped of gym; half expansion gets nod

Dawson College's new consolidated campus on the site of the former Mother House will not have a gymnasium, and other college expansion plans may be in trouble.

Fred Harris, coordinator of the Mother House project for Dawson, told THE EXAMINER last week the college will have to make other arrangements to compensate for the absence of athletic facilities at the new campus. The ministry of higher education has slapped a freeze on construction of any new college physical education facilities.

By PETER BLACK

Mr Harris said the decision to split the college's plans for new construction into a new, fourth phase will result in added costs and the presence of a construction site along de Maisonneuve boulevard between Atwater and Wood avenues for up to four years.

The treasury board has approved $7 million for construction of two academic buildings along the eastern half of de Maisonneuve as well as a one-storey structure linking those buildings with the original Mother House.

Postponed indefinitely are a third edifice at the western end of de Maisonneuve towards Wood avenue, with a gymnasium attached. Mr Harris said while the gym seems to be cancelled completely for the time being, the third building may go ahead to accommodate programs originally slated to remain at Dawson's Selby street campus, instead of phys ed facilities.

At present the college leases athletic facilities at the Showmart on Berri street. But, Mr Harris said, that arrangement is subject to termination with six months' notice. With the Showmart located in a downtown area ripe for redevelopment, Mr Harris said other options are being investigated.

The most promising possibility may be at the CEGEP Vieux Montréal, which, according to Mr Harris, "has more space than it needs" with "magnificent" facilities. The college is exploring the possibility of a long-term contract with the CEGEP if the Showmart deal falls through.

Lopsided look

Mr Harris is concerned with the lopsided look the campus would have if part of the project is completed and plans for the other buildings are abandoned. The City of Westmount may also be alarmed at the absence of specific plans for further development, as well as an extended construction period, Mr Harris said.

With $7 million approved, the scaled-down phase three project is expected to go to tender sometime this winter with construction starting in the spring. Meanwhile, Mr Harris reports renovation work on the Mother House, known as phase two, as on schedule. Some 4,000 students are expected at the campus in September 1988, and 1,500 at Selby.

Mr Harris praised the efforts of Westmount MNA Richard French for his unsuccessful fight against splitting up the project. He noted that while the project had the blessing of Claude Ryan, the minister of higher education, the treasury board was opposed to the one-shot funding, and the building of athletic facilities.

Sun through crystal ball lights drapes

A curtain valance was singed Saturday afternoon when it was ignited by a crystal ball magnifying the sun, fire officials report.

The fire was out on arrival of firefighters about 1:47 pm at an apartment at 4200 Sherbrooke street but the resident was cautioned to be more careful in future.

The valance was reported to have been placed on a table against the ball.

Hanging chains proposed to ease overpass snatch

AS TWO more northbound trucks became wedged under the railway overpass on Greene avenue at Prospect street Tuesday and Thursday last week, the city's traffic committee is reported to be considering solutions to the problem.

The latest in a rash of such accidents occurred at 10:50 pm and 10:10 am respectively, causing more than $500 damage in each case.

Police said many of the drivers do not know the height of their trucks.

One solution being proposed is the hanging of chains or other warning device to alert drivers to the clearance. This type of device is reported to be used in some other North American cities.

Realty agent reveals secrets

Keith Collins, vice-president of real estate for Royal LePage, described the essence of a successful agent, speaking to the Rotary Club of Westmount last week.

Agents are their own bosses, Mr Collins said, and to be successful they must balance six duties, personified by Tommy Training (professional training); Paula Preparation (planning course of action); Good ol' George (being nice to people); Suzie Service (servicing of clients); Orville Office (rolling out statistics on the market); and Fasttrack Fanny (showing off properties).

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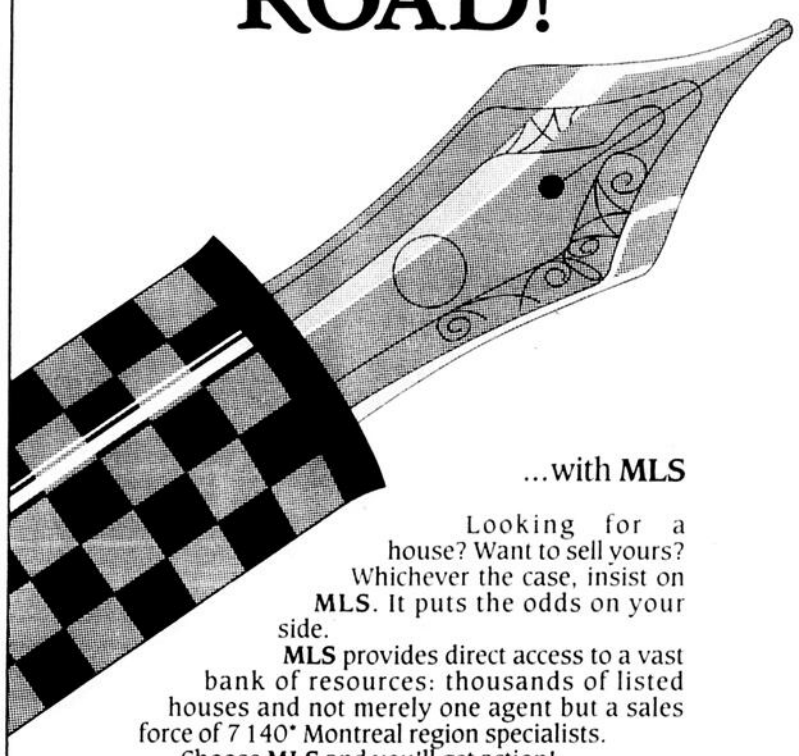

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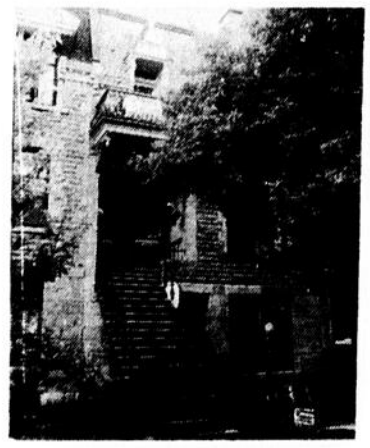

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Crime rate jumps in city despite drop in break-ins

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's crime rate took a sharp turn upward during the third quarter of the year compared to 1986, according to statistics released in this Crime Prevention Week by MUC police.

A 40 percent increase in the total number of reported crimes for July, August and September resulted mainly from the large volume of assorted lesser crimes rather than from an area of major crime such as burglary.

Despite the whopping increase, the year's total of 2,099 criminal incidents for the first nine months of 1987 is three percent less than the number over the same period last year.

The number of breaking and entering cases, long considered a barometer of crime in Westmount, actually decreased 35 percent by the end of September 1987 compared to last year at the same time.

Other major crime areas, such as robbery, stolen vehicles and thefts from vehicles, also show decreases.

The big surge in the third quarter came in a record-setting number of other crimes, such as simple theft and shoplifting, vandalism, threats and assault. These rose from 391 last year to 698 for the same three months.

Also included in this category, for instance, are incidents of conjugal violence which appear to be more frequently reported now than in the past, explains Constable Michel Caza, station 23's crime prevention officer.

The overall increase in crime for the period is offset, he feels, by the marked change in breaking and entering.

This is believed to be related in part, at least, to the spread of Neighborhood Watch into all areas of Westmount.

The summit sector was the last to be organized this summer and participating streets are now being appropriately signed, he points out. Once participation drops below 50 percent on any one street, its sign will be removed.

Crime in Westmount as reported by MUC Police Station 23

	THIRD QUARTER					YEAR-TO-DATE JAN-SEPT				
	JULY	AUG	SEPT	1987	1986	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983
Murder	0	0	1	**1**	0	**1**	1	0	0	0
Sexual crimes	2	1	0	**3**	2	**6**	3	5	4	3
Robbery (theft with violence)	8	7	4	**19**	25	**59**	77	78	80	92
Break and entry	34	32	31	**97**	95	**239**	372	324	320	294
Theft of vehicles	6	5	10	**21**	25	**43**	62	40	41	50
Theft from vehicles	20	10	12	**42**	89	**127**	212	194	211	159
Other (theft, vandalism, assaults, etc.)	270	220	208	**698**	391	**1624**	1439	1368	1309	1115
TOTAL, All Crime:	340	275	266	**881**	627	**2099**	2166	2009	1965	1713
Unfounded cases	5	14	8	**27**	8	**58**	58	44	29	30
Total cases cleared	130	78	92	**300**	178	**781**	828	680	680	682
— by arrest	94	49	53	**196**	137	**557**	611	468	488	455
— other than arrest	31	15	31	**77**	33	**166**	159	168	163	182
SOLUTION RATE:	38.2%	28.3%	34.6%	**34.1%**	28.4%	**37.7%**	38.2%	33.8%	34.6%	39.8%
Accidents reported	44	49	70	**163**	142	**518**	445	470	369	321
— with injury	11	11	7	**29**	23	**85**	60	64	-	-
— fatal	0	0	0	**0**	0	**0**	0	0	-	-
— material damage only	33	38	63	**134**	119	**433**	385	406	-	-

Above statistics pertain to Westmount sector only and do not include those relating to the local station's St Henri territory.

Car damage coincides with house break-in

A house was reported broken into on Roxborough avenue Tuesday last week at about the same time as a car parked nearby was hit by an unknown vehicle, according to police reports.

It was not known whether the two incidents were related but it was possible, police said.

The burglary occurred between 5:30 pm and 6 pm when someone used a ladder to reach a second storey window and break it using a rock. Nothing was reported missing and the resident was believed to have returned in time to deter entry.

The car, a silver Mazda, was reported to have been hit on the driver's door while it was parked nearby between 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm.

Stiff drunk-driving penalty causing increase in hit-runs

A rash of hit-and-run accidents in Westmount this week symbolizes the increasing number being reported throughout the MUC this year as a result of stiffer penalties for impaired driving.

"Drivers would rather risk getting a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident than lose their licence for three to 12 months (on an impairment charge)," explains Constable George Payne, who logs all Westmount accidents at station 23.

Officials from the MUC's accident investigation squad back up Cst Payne's explanation.

Since new impaired driving regulations came into force last December, they say, more motorists than ever before are fleeing the scene, even if they have consumed as little alcohol as one beer.

The fear of having a permit suspended in addition to an automatic $300 fine, it seems, is stronger than getting a ticket for hit-and-run offences costing from $200 to $600 depending on circumstances.

Both impaired driving and hit-and-run offences also result in the loss of nine demerit points.

Motorists are also reported to leave the scene of an accident when they are driving without permits or insurance or when they owe outstanding traffic warrants.

Statistics from station 23 reveal the number of reported hit-and-run incidents in Westmount this year to Oct 31 has increased to 133 from 117 recorded last year over the same period.

Last week alone, eight of 14 local traffic accidents were hit-and-run incidents, several involving parked cars.

Witnesses recorded licence plates in some cases.

These were referred to the MUC's accident investigation squad which generally issues tickets by mail if the information can be verified.

Tot tumbles, cut treated

A two-year-old boy was taken to hospital Sunday after falling off a swing in the tot lot of Westmount Park, according to fire department reports.

The lad tumbled onto his face and was bleeding from the nose. He was transported to the Montreal Children's Hospital by Urgences Santé shortly after the mishap at 3:14 pm. His parents were on the scene.

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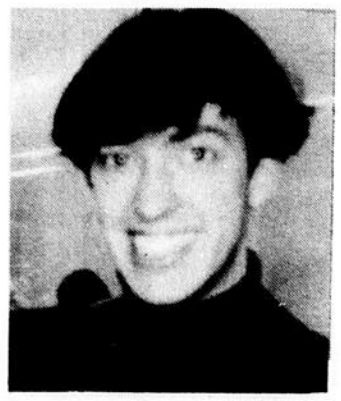

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Mat Night high jinks abound but few Halloween incidents

Mat Night last Friday turned out to be a hot time in Westmount this year despite rainy weather.

Car tires were punctured, mail boxes overturned, pumpkins smashed, eggs confiscated and gangs of young teenagers broken up.

Emergency forces appeared to have been kept so busy that Public Security Unit reports document two separate incidents where MUC police, in the one instance, and Urgences Santé, in the other, had no vehicles available to respond as requested.

One concerned damage to a car on Sunnyside, the other for a youth intoxicated from drinking peach schnapps in King George Park (see separate story).

On the other hand, except for a fire in the comfort station of Westmount Park, the following night of Halloween was reported to have been generally peaceful as costumed children sought their treats safely and quietly.

There were so many spooks around the streets that night that some homes had dished out all their loot by 7 pm, according to Public Security Sergeant John Everatt who had co-ordinated his unit's bolstered patrols on the two nights.

Busiest in five years

He doesn't recall such a busy Mat Night in the last five years.

"We interrupted about 10 or 12 potentially explosive situations, including the lighting of Roman candles in Westmount Park by four local youths, and encouraged some groups to hand over shaving cream, Vaseline and other items," he said.

Probably the most serious of all the so-called pranks was the slashing of tires on eight cars.

The damaged cars were located on Grosvenor and Roslyn avenues south of Sherbrooke street as well as two on de Maisonneuve boulevard between Grosvenor and Roslyn.

Three youths, a boy and two girls aged about 15, were suspected of causing the trouble since they fit the descriptions offered by a witness. They were finally driven home after being picked up by public safety officers, when they could not be positively identified.

Another trio at the Roslyn lookout was talked into handing over a large bag laden with eggs, light bulbs, furniture polish, cream cheese, toothpaste, artificial snow, sun screen, toilet paper and a large jar of Vaseline.

Asked what they were doing, they initially replied that they were waiting for a bus and going to a movie. Two lived in Westmount, one in N.D.G.

Also on the upper levels, a 14-year-old Westmount boy admitted to hurling eggs at a blue Mercedes parked outside 63 Sunnyside avenue. Scratches on the door caused an estimated $400 damage.

The night's pranks were finally washed out about 10:30 pm when the evening's showers turned into heavy rain.

Saturday, the morning after, a large lamp pole in King George Park at Murray and Montrose avenues was found to have been struck by a car. Left behind was a Volvo grill, twisted pieces of chrome and deep tire marks in the park.

At 3:16 that afternoon, Halloween, firefighters were called to Westmount Park to quell a fire in a plastic garbage can in the men's washroom of the comfort station which police said had been deliberately set.

Fire officials estimate smoke to have caused about $2,000 damage in the fire which was quelled using two fire extinguishers about 3:30 pm.

Although few acts of mischief were reported that night, one was filed by an MUC police officer from Westmount station 23.

The cop discovered at the end of his shift at 11:55 pm that someone had thrown a pumpkin down from Thornhill avenue into the parking lot behind the Stanton street station. It had hit the trunk of his 1984 Subaru causing more than $500 damage.

Tools pinched

A tool box valued at $1,000 was discovered missing last Thursday from the construction site of Westmount Park Towers, 4700 St Catherine street, police report. The thief was believed to have entered overnight by an opening in the hoarding.

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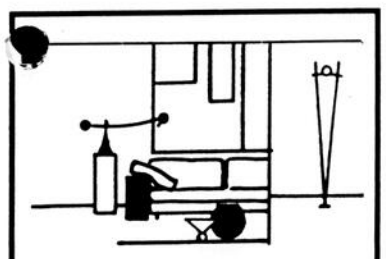

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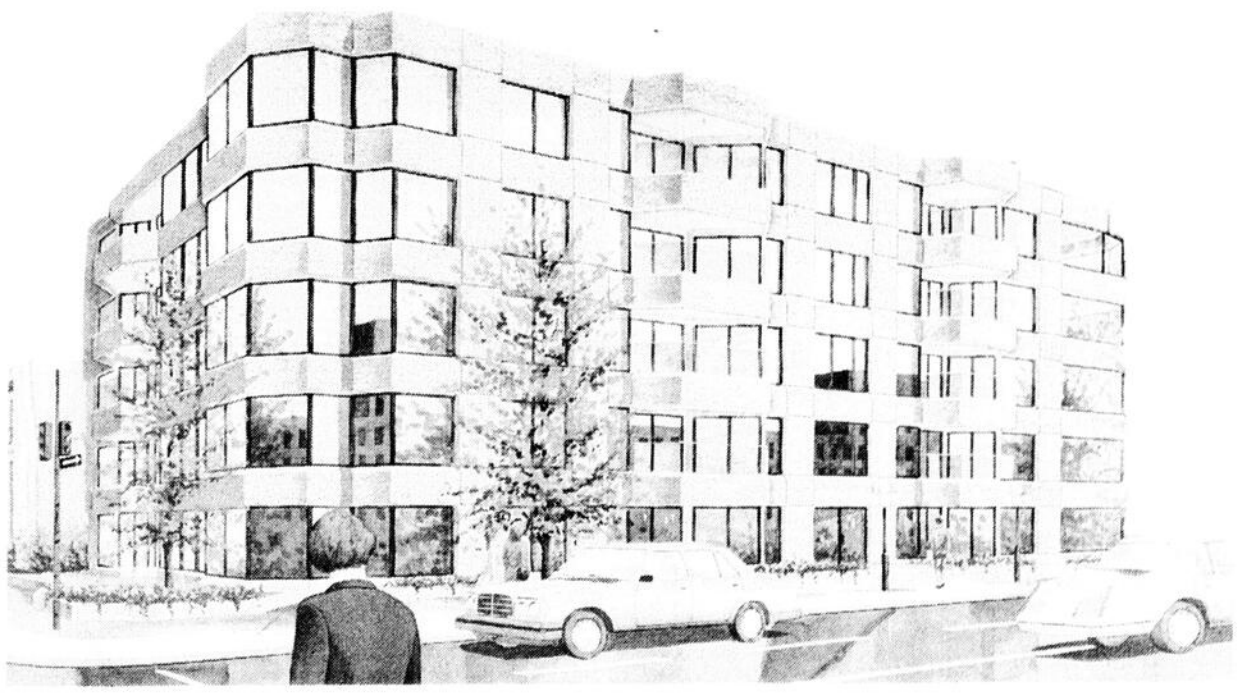

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Finally got 'credible' candidate:

'Other Westmount' triumphed in Cutler's city sweep

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"The other Westmount has spoken," declared Georgia Carpenter, local peace activist, after the election of May Cutler as mayor Monday.

"We've waited 11 years for this moment," said Beryl Parker, president of the Westmount Dog Owners' Association.

And Christiane van Renesse, who has pushed for tenants' rights and community gardens, flung her arms around the mayor-elect.

They were three of the many who were celebrating the election victory as results were being announced in the council chamber.

The victory was being hailed by numerous groups and individuals who saw the election as hope for their concerns.

"Finally the other Westmount had a credible candidate (for mayor)," explained Mrs Carpenter, who was campaign manager for re-elected alderman Sally Aitken.

"They came out in force to vote her in, hopefully creating, in future, a more realistic picture" of who and what Westmounters are, she said.

Mrs Carpenter symbolized, to some extent, the results of May Cutler's win.

A longtime resident of Victoria avenue between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard, her ward 2, represented by alderman Phillip Aspinall; was one of those which was considered to be a safe ward for Mayor Brian Gallery.

It wasn't.

Despite Mr Aspinall's campaigning on behalf of the incumbent, every poll in the ward went to Mrs Cutler, including number 13, the Mother House of the Congrégation de Notre-Dame at 4873 Westmount avenue.

The nuns, who in 1983 voted 108-1 for Mayor Gallery over Allen Nutik, this time chose Mrs Cutler 38-35.

There appeared to be little relationship throughout the various wards between the choice of mayor and alderman, as councillor-elect Paul Fortin noted in his ward 7.

Both he and Mayor Gallery had campaigned together and had made a highly visible pair in the area where Mr Gallery works. Both had voted against the K.I.D.S. Westmount Day Care centre in the ward, yet Mr Fortin squeaked in to victory against John Lehnert while Mr Gallery was defeated in six of the seven polls.

"It's a real coup she pulled," Mr Fortin said election night, adding, "Well she lost the zoning (for her building on Sherbrooke street) and won the mayoralty. The trade-off was not bad."

Only in Rhoda Vineberg's ward 1, the district north of The Boulevard, did every poll go to Mayor Gallery.

Westmount citizens crowded city hall Monday evening to keep a tally as the poll results were announced. The eventual winner, **May Cutler**, watched the proceedings from the side of the room under the watchful stare of a portrait of one of her predecessors, Paul Ouimet, who died in office in 1975.

MAYORALTY POLL-BY-POLL RESULTS

Poll #	Cutler	Gallery
WARD 1		
1	34	46
2	30	32
3	18	33
4	21	23
5	33	46
6	29	38
Total	**165**	**218**
%	43.1	56.9
WARD 2		
7	50	47
8	59	49
9	50	44
10	65	42
11	58	26
12	50	28
13	38	35
Total	**370**	**271**
%	57.7	42.3
WARD 3		
14	56	48
15	50	61
16	40	55
17	44	51
18	29	41
19	33	49
20	40	29
Total	**292**	**334**
%	46.6	53.4
WARD 4		
21	56	44
22	60	22
23	61	27
24	76	41
25	54	44
26	47	33
27	51	20
28	73	25
Total	**478**	**256**
%	65.1	34.9
WARD 5		
29	52	31
30	59	33
31	43	31
32	78	41
33	68	51
34	47	36
35	56	34
Total	**403**	**257**
%	61.1	38.9

Poll #	Cutler	Gallery
WARD 6		
36	24	24
37	59	27
38	76	42
39	30	22
40	18	9
41	16	8
42	56	22
Total	**279**	**154**
%	64.4	35.6
WARD 7		
43	35	28
44	20	26
45	46	27
46	60	27
47	36	31
48	56	34
49	25	23
Total	**278**	**196**
%	58.6	41.4
WARD 8		
50	37	24
51	50	24
52	12	5
53	48	17
54	27	20
55	19	7
56	27	16
57	49	12
58	68	23
Total	**337**	**148**
	69.5	30.5
ADVANCE		
1-28	58	46
29-58	52	45
Total	**110**	**91**
%	54.7	45.3
GRAND TOTAL	**2712**	**1925**
% of ballots cast	58.5	41.5
% of total voters	18.6	13.2

Election vindicates opinion poll

Election results were practically identical to those obtained in an EXAMINER opinion poll conducted last week.

The poll, the first of its kind in EXAMINER history, indicated May Cutler would capture 58 percent of the mayoral vote, taking every district from incumbent Brian Gallery except wards 1 and 3.

Mrs Cutler won with 58.5 percent of the vote and did take each ward as predicted.

The survey also correctly predicted aldermanic winners: Stuart Robertson in ward 5, Joan Rothman in ward 6 and Paul Fortin in ward 7.

The poll was based on a random telephone sample of 212 eligible voters.

Girls collared for van caper

Two young girls were reported to have been turned over to police by public safety officers Friday night on suspicion of breaking into the cab of a moving van outside 400 Lansdowne avenue at Sherbrooke street.

The incident was logged at 9:45 pm. Police took the girls to the station, officers said.

Joan Rothman double winner; holds city ward, board post

By THOR VALDMANIS

Despite juggling two campaigns, Joan Rothman maintained both her fiefdoms, pulling off election victories only 24 hours apart.

On Sunday, she won the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal elections by acclamation for a second consecutive term, keeping intact her string as local commissioner since 1973.

The following evening, Mrs Rothman handily defeated Lawrence Vatch in municipal elections to earn a second term as alderman for ward 6.

"I could tell having two campaigns would be difficult," Mrs Rothman said Tuesday, "and it was. It was lots of work. But I'm very, very pleased."

After spending hundreds of dollars and countless hours on the campaign trail, both ward 6 candidates were somewhat disillusioned over the low voter turnout Monday.

Mrs Rothman took 73 percent of votes cast to 27 percent for Mr Vatch. However, only 24 percent of 1,732 eligible voters in ward 6 voted.

"I'm not surprised by the outcome," Mr Vatch said Tuesday, "Mrs Rothman has been around for a long time and is well known. But I'm disappointed more people didn't get out.

"I think that may have hurt me."

Mrs Rothman was also disappointed, but she stressed the "consultative" process with her constituents is not over simply because polling stations are closed. Getting more people active in municipal politics is a top priority in the upcoming term, she said.

For Mrs Rothman there appears little time for rest after her back-to-back victories.

WHS fight continues

She still intends to send out school board literature and set up a telephone committee just as if she were fighting for the PSBGM post in the Nov 15 vote. The fight to save Westmount High School is reaching a critical stage, she said, as commissioners are set to vote on the school's future next month.

She also must prepare to join a new city council with three rookies, including May Cutler as mayor.

"I think it's going to be a very different council," Mrs Rothman predicted, explaining "different people make all the difference in the world."

As far as his future political career is concerned, Mr Vatch said he would continue on as a Westmount Municipal Association director, adding the association "needs to shape up a bit."

And the Kensington avenue resident did not rule out the possibility of running for council again in four years.

"I'll certainly keep my eye on Mrs Rothman," Mr Vatch said half-jokingly.

WARD 6 POLL-BY-POLL

Poll #	Rothman	Vatch
36	37	10
37	64	17
38	80	33
39	30	15
40	19	7
41	19	4
42	48	29
Adv	21	4
TOTAL	**318**	**119**
%	72.8	27.2

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Praises voter turnout:

Robertson wins big in ward 5

By PETER BLACK

Alderman-elect Stuart Robertson congratulated electors in ward 5 for their relatively strong turnout at the polls Monday, at 45 percent, tops of all city wards.

Mr Robertson, 43, a gardening consultant, broadcaster and writer, said he was "very pleased, very satisfied" with the level of support he received. His winning total of 399 votes was a clear majority over the combined total of 154 for Neil Fernandes in his second bid for a ward 5 seat, and Jacques Beauregard in his first electoral foray, at 145.

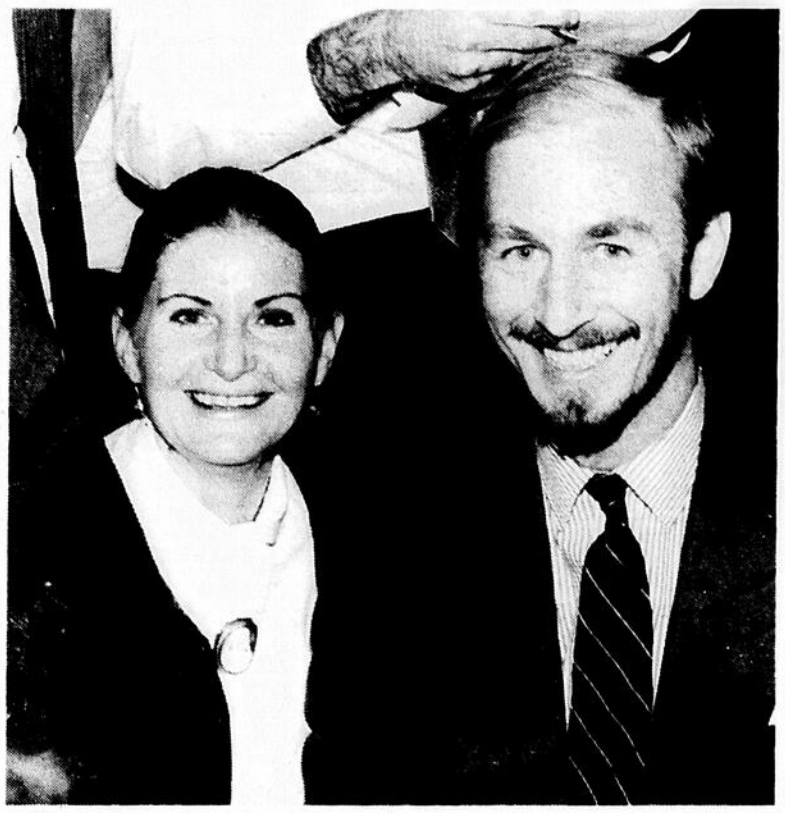
Mr Robertson received 57.2 percent of the vote to Mr Fernandes' 22.0 and Mr Beauregard's 20.8

The winner said — "without sounding immodest" — he saw the victory coming through the reaction he received campaigning door-to-door. He said after canvassing such streets as Roslyn and Lansdowne avenue he "came home feeling optimistic."

The father of a newborn son and husband of Donna Banks said he plans to meet his campaign promise of opening up his business office on Victoria avenue for constituency matters. "The phone calls have already started," he said.

He said his "threat" during the campaign to "consult a lot" with citizens would be fulfilled.

Mr Robertson, a tenant at 418 Claremont avenue just outside his ward, is the immediate past-president of the Westmount Municipal Association.



Stuart Robertson and his wife **Donna Banks** were happy with Mr Robertson's winning results in ward 5.

Mr Beauregard, who finished neck-and-neck with Mr Fernandes, said Tuesday "vox populi, vox Dei — I have no qualm with that."

The 43-year-old lawyer and Grosvenor avenue resident said that he was "glad that Mr Robertson had such a clear mandate," adding that his 145 votes won over a "limited number of days canvassing" was respectable.

He said he was pleased to have had the opportunity to meet his neighbors in ward 5 and hear their problems. He said he knocked on every door in the ward.

"I don't intend to change," Mr Beauregard said. "I've always been involved" in municipal affairs.

As for Mr Fernandes, all he would tell THE EXAMINER is "no comment" when asked his assessment of the election outcome. Mr Fernandes lost in 1983 to John Shingler by 74 votes.

WARD 5 POLL-BY-POLL

Poll #	Beauregard	Fernandes	Robertson
29	12	27	43
30	33	21	38
31	35	12	27
32	19	26	72
33	12	21	82
34	7	24	51
35	24	14	54
Adv	3	9	32
TOTAL	**145**	**154**	**399**
%	20.8	22.0	57.2

Frances Talbot greets 10th city mayor

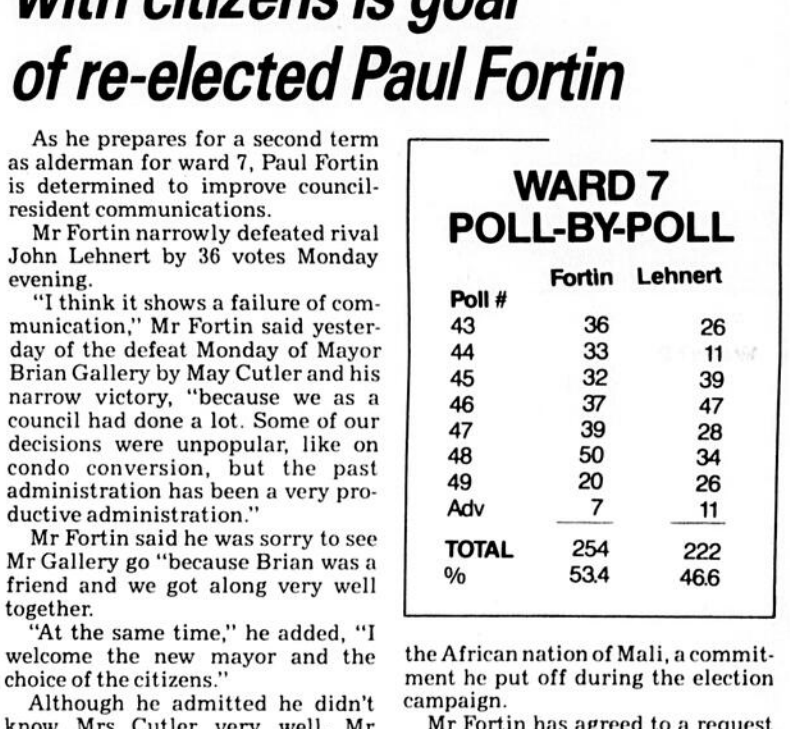
Mayors come and mayors go.

No one knows that better than Frances Talbot, who has worked at Westmount city hall for more than 31 years and will now be serving under her tenth mayor.

She started her career in the city during the term of mayor James A DeLalanne in 1956.

Mrs Talbot is executive assistant to city director general Peter Patenaude.

Election photos by RICK KERRIGAN



Aldermen-elect **Paul Fortin**, left, and **Peter Duffield**, huddle Monday night at city hall, away from the crowds at the entrance to city hall's executive offices.

Improving communications with citizens is goal of re-elected Paul Fortin

As he prepares for a second term as alderman for ward 7, Paul Fortin is determined to improve council-resident communications.

Mr Fortin narrowly defeated rival John Lehnert by 36 votes Monday evening.

"I think it shows a failure of communication," Mr Fortin said yesterday of the defeat Monday of Mayor Brian Gallery by May Cutler and his narrow victory, "because we as a council had done a lot. Some of our decisions were unpopular, like on condo conversion, but the past administration has been a very productive administration."

Mr Fortin said he was sorry to see Mr Gallery go "because Brian was a friend and we got along very well together.

"At the same time," he added, "I welcome the new mayor and the choice of the citizens."

Although he admitted he didn't know Mrs Cutler very well, Mr Fortin said he was "optimistic and enthusiastic" about his next term.

Mr Fortin was sworn in as alderman yesterday at city hall because he is scheduled to miss the official ceremony next week. He is scheduled to make a week-long business trip to the African nation of Mali, a commitment he put off during the election campaign.

Mr Fortin has agreed to a request by Mrs Cutler to stay on in his old portfolio as commissioner of public security.

Both he and Mr Lehnert were upset over the lack of public interest in their race, despite the hours spent

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WARD 7 POLL-BY-POLL

Poll #	Fortin	Lehnert
43	36	26
44	33	11
45	32	39
46	37	47
47	39	28
48	50	34
49	20	26
Adv	7	11
TOTAL	254	222
%	53.4	46.6

Rooting for the home team as the returns came in Monday evening at city hall were, from left, **Marina Alivisatos** and **Fiorella Fiorini**, daughters-in-law of Mayor-elect May Cutler, and **Keir Cutler**, husband of Fiorella. Marina is married to **Adam Cutler**, in background.

Mayor Brian Gallery congratulates **May Cutler** on her victory Monday night.

Quebec bill backs Cutler on condo vow, French says

Westmount tenants appear to have little to fear from the threat of condominium conversion.

Newly elected Westmount Mayor May Cutler has pledged not to allow any conversion of apartments to condos while she is in office. She appears to be in a position to keep her promise.

In legislation expected to be tabled this fall, the provincial government plans to continue the 11-year moratorium on condo conversion on the island of Montreal.

Westmount MNA and Communications Minister Richard French told THE EXAMINER Tuesday individual city councils will have the power to lift the moratorium "on a case-by-case basis," if they so desire.

Mr French said he had occasion to speak to Mrs Cutler during her campaign and appreciates her opposition to condo conversion.

"I think it is her responsibility and I have no problem with that," Westmount's MNA said Tuesday.

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ing officer, announced results poll by poll while Mrs Cutler stood smiling throughout most of the evening flanked by her sons and other family members.

At 9:08 pm Mayor Gallery arrived to concede, walking to the front of the council chamber to applause from the crowd which, by its reaction to the reading of the poll results, was heavily in Mrs Cutler's favor.

He embraced Mrs Cutler and offered his private congratulations before addressing the crowd. "I'm delighted to be here although I had another speech in mind," he began.

"I've been very, very proud to be the mayor of Westmount. The citizens have spoken loud and clear and I accept that with remorse. I know Mrs Cutler will be a good mayor and I will do everything I can to help her."

As the mayor-elect complimented Mr Gallery on his campaign which, she said, he had fought bravely following knee surgery, he replied quickly, "I didn't do it as well as you. You did it better."

Mrs Cutler told the assembly that the next four years would be a challenge. She spoke of Westmount, as she had in the campaign, as a city "where all of us are equal." She said she hoped she would not disappoint citizens and thanked everyone "for this magnificent tribute.

"I'll do the very best I can," she said.

Following the official speeches, Mr Gallery told reporters it was obvious the citizens had wanted a change. "I'm going to take a long rest," he said and ponder how "a woman can enter politics against a 12-year veteran and win."

The council chamber began to clear after 10 pm as the last results were announced by the returning officer and entered on boards for all to examine.

"Congratulations to the winners," concluded Mr Wilkins.

"Long live Westmount!"

BUSINESS BREAKFAST: Fresh from her election victory Monday evening and fortified with breakfast at Miss Westmount on Victoria avenue, Westmount **Mayor-elect May Cutler**, seated, was presented Tuesday morning with a petition to save Westmount High School by, from left, **Shelagh Webster** and her son, **William**, a grade 6 Roslyn student, **Cortlandt Snow**, **Iona McAulay**, staff representative to the WHS parents' committee, **Shaheed Samuels**, **Angie Zamestrieus**, **Paul Rother**, **Ngaire Dobson** and **Rev David Oliver**.

N.Y.C. mayor Koch's blessing arrives too late for Gallery

A LETTER from the mayor of New York City, Edward I. Koch, wishing Mayor Brian Gallery success on his bid for re-election came just a few days too late.

The letter, sent Oct 26, arrived yesterday as Mayor Gallery was meeting with mayor-elect May Cutler to hand over the reigns of power.

Mayor Koch also told Mayor Gallery that he had no objections to the use of his campaign slogan "Keep the Mayor Mayor" as had been requested.

The slogan, it seems, brought better luck in the Big Apple than the Little Mountain.

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canvassing the ward. Only 28 percent of eligible residents voted.

"I'm very disappointed that I didn't engage the people's interest," John Lehnert said yesterday. "Turnout was unbelievably low."

He estimated he had rung some 1,115 door bells during the campaign.

"Many people gave me assurances of their support," Mr Lehnert added, "and then did not show up. Only 11 people voted (for me) in one poll."

Asked if he planned to run again in four years, Mr Lehnert replied: "I really don't know what else I can offer them.

"I'd really have to think about it."

Trolley theft

A $100 trolley was stolen from a dairy products delivery truck last Thursday at the rear of the [illegible] Saisons store on Greene avenue as well as possibly some yogurt drink, police report. The theft occurred while the driver was inside the store shortly after 7 am.

Stroller grabbed

A baby stroller was reported stolen from in front of 326 Wood avenue Tuesday morning where it had been left unattended for five minutes at 11:50 am by a babysitter, police said. The aluminum carriage had a dark blue seat.

Radio gone

A radio was stolen from a grey 1985 Audi parked at the rear of 457 Elm avenue over the weekend Oct 24-26, police report. A lock was found forced open.

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Different routes to mayoralty:

T.M.R. also picks a woman mayor but that's where similarities end

By DON SANCTON

In a remarkable turn of events, two of the most prosperous municipalities on the Island of Montreal, Westmount and the Town of Mount Royal, this week have elected woman mayors.

But the sex of the winners is about the only similarity to be found in the two elections and the two victors.

Westmount's May Cutler is 64, totally inexperienced in local politics but holding an impressive record of business and cultural achievement. She came from nowhere to knock off a one-term incumbent who until a few weeks ago seemed headed for re-election by acclamation.

Mount Royal's Vera Danyluk, at 43, is young enough to be Mrs Cutler's daughter. She's been working her way through the politics of school boards and the Town of Mount Royal for over a decade but has no business background. She was the favorite to succeed Canada's longest-sitting mayor who was retiring after 36 years in office.

The situation in Mount Royal this year was more similar to that in Westmount in 1983 than 1987. In Mount Royal the sitting mayor, Reginald Dawson, announced his retirement, as did Donald MacCallum in Westmount in 1983. Two senior T.M.R. councillors also retired and two vacated their seats to seek the mayoralty, leaving only two incumbents to return to the six-seat council. In Westmount in 1983, Brian Gallery, then an alderman with eight years' experience, ran and won the mayoralty, but all the other five aldermen retired, leaving the field wide open for newcomers to fill the eight new seats.

In Mount Royal this year, two of the four vacated seats were filled by acclamation and two were contested Sunday. Mrs Danyluk had announced in August she would seek the mayor's seat, a move long expected by observers even though she insists it took a lot of hard thinking before she took the plunge.

Potential mayor

Mrs Danyluk had been looking like a potential mayor for several years. Prior to running and winning a council seat in 1983, she had been active in the community as a commissioner for the Catholic St Croix School Commission and as a founder of the Women's Voice for Public Security, a group formed to fight the closing of the MUC police station in Mount Royal (the station was moved to Plaza Côte des Neiges in 1981).

A wife and mother, she divided the rest of her time among work at home, teaching in the local English Catholic school and taking university courses.

Her husband, Victor, runs a family greenhouse and florist business he took over from his father who established it in the then-new and still rural Town of Mount Royal in the 1920s. Mr Danyluk, with his greenhouse land still zoned "agricultural," likes to call himself the town's only remaining "farmer."

Vera Danyluk took the plunge for a council seat in 1983 as part of a team of candidates running against a team supported by Mayor Dawson. She easily defeated the dean of the outgoing council, Russell Desaulniers, who had been a councillor for 20 years.

There is, perhaps, a lesson for Mrs Cutler in what Mrs Danyluk discovered when she became a councillor. In comments last week for a tribute to Mayor Dawson on his retirement, she said: "When I was first elected, my attitude at the time was one of arrogance. I thought, 'I'm coming in and I'm really going to change things.' I was really going to show those guys how things are done. But

Vera Danyluk

Mayor Dawson was *the* living example of what I wanted to be. He was the one who listened to both sides. I've even seen him change his vote because he had listened. He is a very humble man and he was always ready to listen to residents and employees — anyone who wanted to bend his ear."

In the past four years she consistently made herself one of the most accessible and involved of the council members, appearing at all civic functions and being willing to listen to all manner of citizen complaints. This spring she had the hectic and highly visible job of chairing the organizing committee for Mount Royal's 75th anniversary celebrations. When she announced her mayoralty candidacy in August, she was clearly the front runner.

In fact, her only opponent, Charles Denhez, an 18-year council veteran, did not even make the race official until a few days before the nomination deadline, even later than Mrs Cutler's entry into the Westmount contest. The 64-year-old (the same age as Mrs Cutler) retired chemical engineer ran on his business and council experience but his late entry and his lack of a strong campaign organization meant Mrs Danyluk had a relatively easy time sweeping to victory Sunday with a whopping 77.8 percent of the vote.

Even retiring Mayor Dawson had come out publicly in support of Mrs Danyluk, a testimony to how Mrs Danyluk had changed over the past four years from a crusader for change to an admirer of Mr Dawson's style. The two have worked well together on a number of projects.

By contrast, Mrs Cutler has not been involved in municipal politics in Westmount at all, save for the controversy this summer over her request for a rezoning of the building she purchased on Sherbrooke street. In her career as a journalist, writer and successful founder of Tundra Books, however, she has proved her ability to take on new challenges and rise to them.

Deep commitment

What both women seem to share, despite their surface differences, is a deep commitment to the values that are held important by their respective communities. In Mount Royal these include strict controls on development and the maintenance of the community as a quiet and friendly place in which to raise a family. May Cutler's vision of Westmount is similar, but with the addition of harnessing the vast artistic and cultural talents of the people who live here.

Perhaps these two woman mayors will work not just for the betterment of their own communities but will strive to bring their two different but similar cities closer together. There is, indeed, great potential in their making common cause against other levels of government on some of the major issues facing both communities, including matters of taxation and evaluation, public transportation, environmental protection and tenants' rights.

In both communities, an era has ended. These two women will shape the new one which begins this week.

T.M.R.'s high-tech tops Westmount in vote reporting

If Westmount upstaged the Town of Mount Royal in the drama of its election upset this week, it certainly didn't out-perform the "Model City" in how it presented those results to the public.

The differences began with the voting day and hours. Mount Royal, like most Quebec municipalities, voted Sunday, whereas Westmount, as stated in its charter, voted Monday, a working day. Mount Royal voters had from 9 am to 7 pm to go to the polls but the hours were 9 am to 6 pm here, which no doubt contributed to the lower turnout of 32 percent in Westmount compared to 42 percent in T.M.R.

In Westmount no results were made public until 8:10 pm, over two hours after the polls closed and only after all the ballot boxes had been carried into the crowded council chamber after the counting at Victoria Hall. There was little suspense in the air because the general nature of the results had been whispered around the room from the candidates' workers who had been at the counting.

As each poll result was read, the results were posted on neat cardboard signs posted on easels along one wall. Soon after the results of one ward were announced, a sheet was produced showing the totals for that ward.

The Town of Mount Royal, instead, went high-tech. And it worked. The results were announced in a large room in the basement of the Town Hall, affording plenty of room for the several hundred spectators and workers to mill about and come and go.

At one end of the darkened room was a large screen, on which was projected the display screen of a computer into which the results were typed as the returning officer read the results. The first poll results were announced within half an hour of the closing of the polls, and as the count proceeded, all in the room could look at the screen and see running totals for each race, who was winning and by how much.

As ballot boxes were brought in from the different polling locations they were opened, the results announced and displayed. The whole process was over by soon after 9 o'clock, just over two hours after the polls closed — the same time it took Westmount just to get started.

Welfare drunk is shoplift suspect

A 61-year-old intoxicated man was reported to be wanted for shoplifting after being found lying at the bottom of steps inside the Old Post Office, 1304 Greene avenue, last Thursday night, public safety officers said.

He was described as living on Notre Dame street and having $300 in cash in his possession from a welfare cheque.

PSOs called MUC police to check out the man, who was reported to have been taken to local station 23 about 9 pm.

Rug ripped

Wall carpeting in an elevator at 200 Kensington avenue was reported to have been torn Friday morning causing $50 damage, police said. It was attributed to on-going problems between tenants and management.

May Cutler

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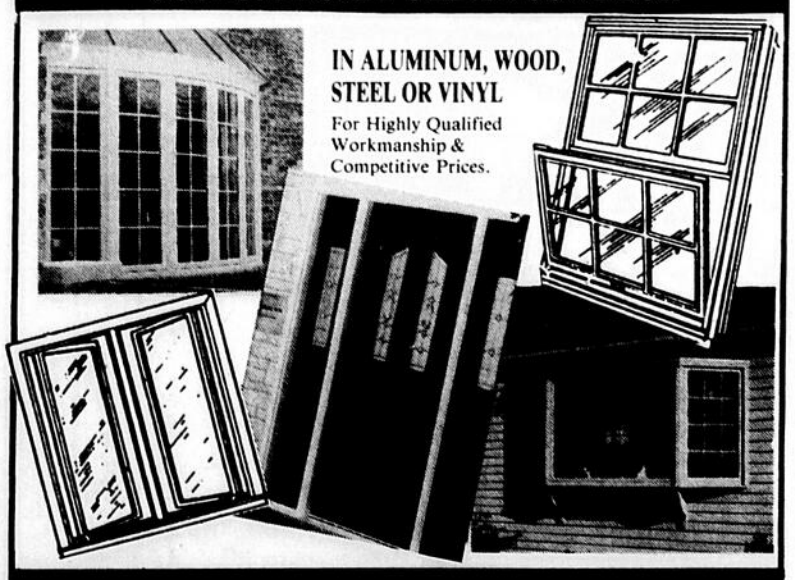

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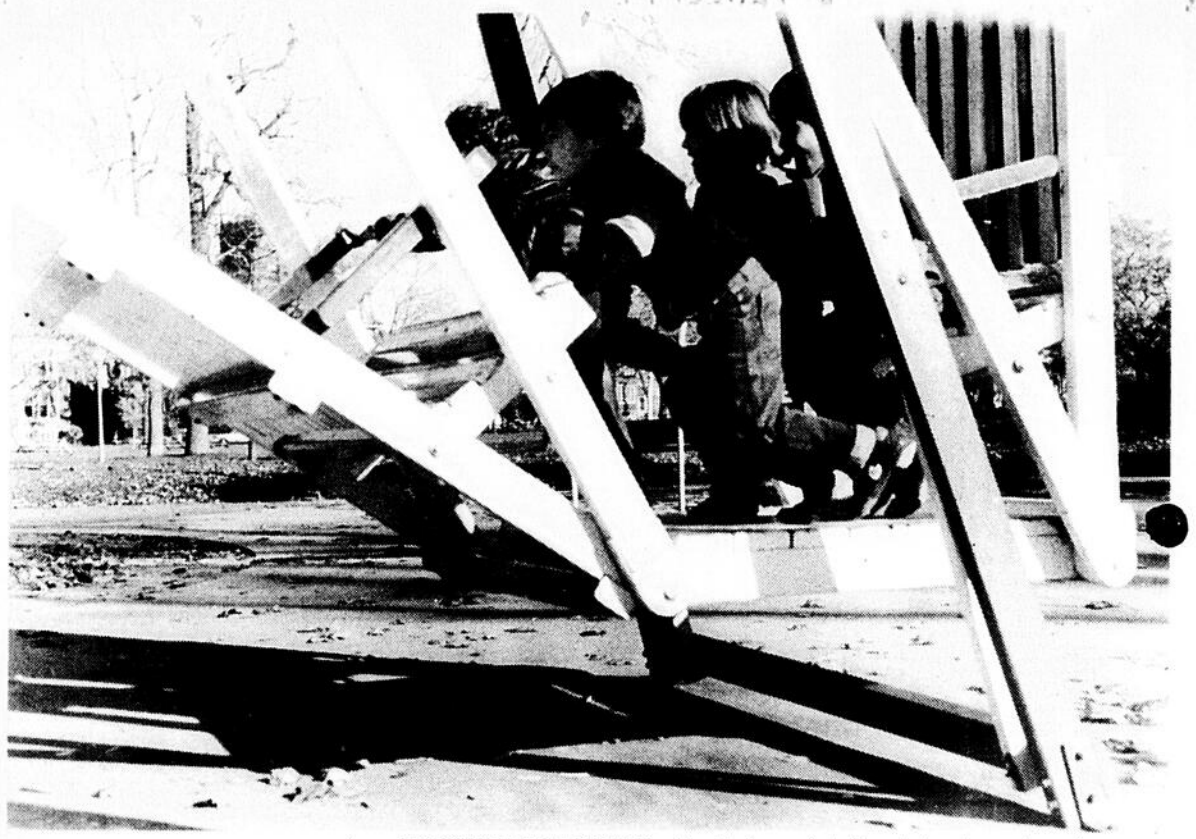

ROCK AND ROLL RIDE: Rocking their way into the stratosphere of garden swings was this group of children in Westmount Park on Sunday. The temperate fall weather brought out throngs of parents and kids to city parks, cramming in as much outdoor fun as possible before the snow flies.

Jacket taken

A dark brown leather jacket valued at $400 was stolen from a locker at Westmount High School Friday, police report. It belonged to a 14-year-old girl living on Notre Dame street. The thief managed to open the locker's padlock between 8:45 am and 12 noon.

Glasses eyed

A pair of eyeglasses in a case was turned in at local MUC police station 23 Saturday morning. The specs had been found in Summit Park by a resident of Belmont avenue.

Sweets don't tempt Secord armed robbers

Two young men left the sweets alone and went for the money when they staged a hold-up Friday at the Laura Secord shop in Westmount Square, according to police reports.

The robbers entered the place about 8:05 pm, showing a revolver and asking for cash. They got $52 — but no candy.

Both were described as about 18 years of age. One was wearing a grey jogging suit.

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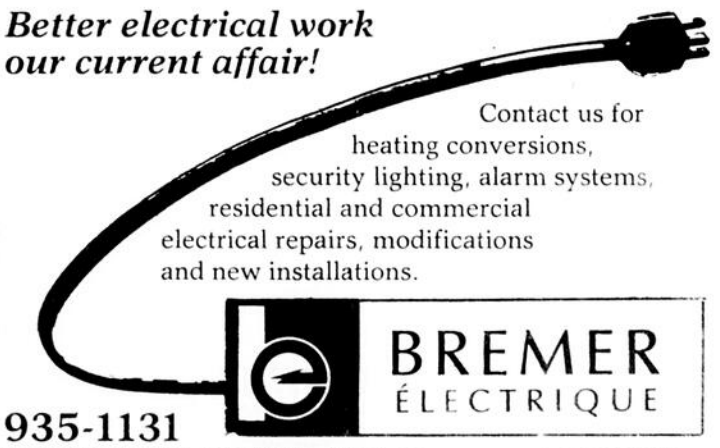

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Jewel trove

Jewelry valued at $25,000 was reported stolen overnight Wednesday-Thursday last week from a home on Somerville avenue, police said. The house was believed to have been entered by a rear window where a screen was found cut. No description of the missing articles was immediately available.

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Oct 27

1310 Greene, 8th floor: for Greene Avenue Building Inc, by Hartman Mechanical Inc, install plumbing, $500;
200 Lansdowne: for 2423-9782 Canada Inc, by Bertrand Durand, install plumbing, $420,000;
324 Elm: for A. Potchin, by J.W. Plumbing and Heating, install plumbing, $5,000;

Oct 28

517 Lansdowne: for Mrs Herbert, by Plomberie M. Bouchard Inc, install plumbing, $200;
3200 Cedar: for Ben Frank, by Abe Cohen Plumbing and Heating, install plumbing, $1,200;

Oct 29

4343 Westmount: for Alice Mok, by Robert Pellerin, install plumbing, $8,000;
4909 Sherbrooke: for Interlude Fine Gifts, by Artina Signs, erect sign, $850;
300 Lansdowne: for 155362 Canada Inc, by owner, renovations, $60,000;

Oct 30

568 Grosvenor: for Mrs S. Reardon, by owner, landscaping, $5,000;
773 Upper Belmont: for Mr W. Lloyd, by T.M. Briggs, gas conversion, $4,800;
465 Argyle: for Peter Blaikie, by owner, garage, $30,000;
3705 The Boulevard: for Mrs B. Erkstein, by owner, general repairs, $15,000;

Nov 2

185 Côte St Antoine: for Mr and Mrs J. Suss, by Reno, Dornac, new building, $370,000;
63 Prospect: for R. Pankalla, by Menzi Inc, bathroom addition, $20,000.

Sales office ransacked by water rustlers

A break-in at the sales office on the construction site at 200 Lansdowne avenue was reported Monday last week after public safety officers had suspected as much the night before.

MUC police, however, questioned three suspect youths turned over by PSOs but released them on site, handing over bicycles taken by the officers.

Contractors confirmed the break-in the next morning at 6:30, stating that someone had forced open a coffee machine and emptied six bottles of water outside, probably for refund purposes.

The thief, or thieves, was believed to have been disturbed, leaving the bottles behind along with a screwdriver. Entry had been gained by breaking a padlock.

Cars sprayed with insulation

Ten more cars were reported damaged last Thursday after being sprayed by insulation from the construction site of Westmount Park Towers, 4700 St Catherine street, according to police reports. All belonged to workers at the site.

A similar incident reported previously damaged cars parked nearby at the city's Corporation Yard.

Police said the insulation causes dullness to paint.

LEVESQUE. . .

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of intense self-examination."

As president of the English-language rights group from 1982 to 1985, Mr Maldoff went head-to-head with Mr Lévesque "more than once" over Bill 101 and related issues.

"Other lesser persons might have acted in a more venomous, more personal way," Mr Maldoff said. But despite profound ideological differences, the two managed to communicate to the point where, at a cocktail on Oct 11 of last year, Mr Lévesque turned to his political adversary and said: "Maldoff, I'm hungry. Do you want to go get something to eat at Ben's?"

And off they and their wives went. (Ben's delicatessen was one of the PQ leader's favorite haunts.)

When Mr Lévesque launched his book, *Memoirs*, in 1986, he autographed a copy for the Alliance Quebec leader:

"To Eric Maldoff, in remembrance of virile and constructive dialogue."

Never was dialogue more virile than when Mr Lévesque, then a Liberal MNA, met with the "three wise men" at Gérard Pelletier's Westmount home in the early '60s.

Mr Lévesque and André Laurendeau, the editor of *Le Devoir*, joined "wise men" Pierre Trudeau, Jean Marchand and Mr Pelletier every second week to discuss politics, books and film.

'Many legends'

"Many legends grew up out of those meetings," Mr Pelletier, who still resides in the same Elm avenue home, said Tuesday.

"Peter Desbarats even claims Trudeau and Lévesque had a fist fight — of course that's pure fantasy."

Mr Pelletier admitted, however, that the debate could get fierce.

He said the day after one particular meeting, for instance, his son, then 10 or 11, asked, speaking of Mr Lévesque: "Do all ministers speak like that?"

"I guess he was impressed with the vigor of the language," Mr Pelletier laughed.

The late-night sessions ended for good the day U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Nov 22, 1963. "I'm not sure why," Mr Pelletier reflected, "but we were all very busy then."

When Mr Lévesque founded the Parti Québécois in late 1968, he often met his former debating colleagues, though mainly in public forums as they argued independence and other questions.

'A dear friend'

Mr Pelletier, who went on to become a minister in the early Trudeau governments along with Jean Marchand, stressed that throughout the Ottawa-Quebec City bickering, he considered Mr Lévesque "a dear friend."

Mr Pelletier was interviewed on the CBC current affairs program *The Journal* Monday evening, the day after his friend's death. After persistent questioning from host Barbara Frum, Mr Pelletier asked: "Are you scandalized that people who disagree politically can still remain friends?"

The segment unfortunately was cut from the eventual broadcast, Mr Pelletier said.

After an embattled Mr Lévesque quit as PQ leader in 1985, Mr Pelletier spoke over the phone with him several times, but because of pressing commitments, they never got together until Friday evening at a book signing event downtown.

"We finally met, and God knows I didn't think it would be the last time," he said. "But it's well in his character to leave abruptly. He often arrived late and left abruptly . . ."

While he, too, vehemently disagreed with Mr Lévesque's vision of an independent Québec, Westmount MNA and Communications Minister Richard French had praise for his former rival.

"I sat opposite him in the National Assembly for five years," Mr French recalled Tuesday. "He was brilliant and articulate without being pretentious.

"No one could have brought independence to the point it was sufficiently plausible for Quebec except René Lévesque."

While some criticized the former premier for being a "wild-eyed nationalist," Mr French added, his first loyalty was to democracy. Mr Lévesque's commitment to the 1980 referendum and, later, his acceptance of the loss is a case in point.

Henry Milner, the PQ candidate for Westmount in 1981, worked personally with Mr Lévesque as a member of the party executive from 1981 to 1985.

"He was a very attractive type of person," Mr Milner remembered Tuesday. "There was something that made you feel very easy with him. You expected him to be a superman in many ways, but in fact he was very modest . . ."

Mr Milner said Mr Lévesque's importance to history lies in his success at creating a "sense of national dignity" among Quebecers.

"He was one of them," Mr Milner explained. "He was very different from Trudeau, whom they admired from a distance but who was never one of them and never will be."

Springate remembers

George Springate, Westmount's Liberal MNA during the term of the first PQ government from 1976 to 1981, also remembers Mr Lévesque, although the two only shared a couple of cups of coffee together in the National Assembly cafeteria. Most of the time they faced each other from across the National Assembly floor.

"He was an acquaintance and an opponent," Mr Springate said Tuesday from his office at John Abbott College in Ste Anne de Bellevue where he now teaches. "He fought diligently from his side and I fought diligently from mine."

Mr Springate said Mr Lévesque has left a legacy behind him. He revolutionized Quebec, particularly on the language issue and the French Fact.

(St Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston's comments on Mr Lévesque's death are in his "Our MP says . . ." column, page five.)

Jewel heist

Someone broke into an apartment at 10 Weredale Park overnight Wednesday-Thursday last week stealing jewelry valued at $1,072, according to police reports. Entry was gained by breaking the frame of the front door.

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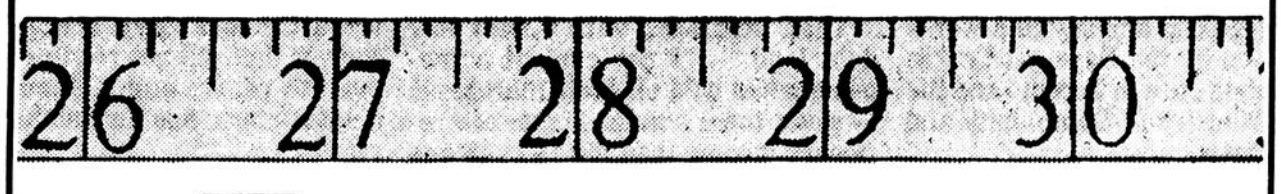

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Transportation patterns account for Westmount commercial evolution

By JAMES AITKEN

The first article in this series introduced the idea that the city is both a physical and a symbolic form. The symbolic dimension, once central to the founding and building of cities, is now obscured by our more "practical" way of seeing things. It cannot, however, be dismissed lightly, representing as it does the deeper psychological and cultural values of the community.

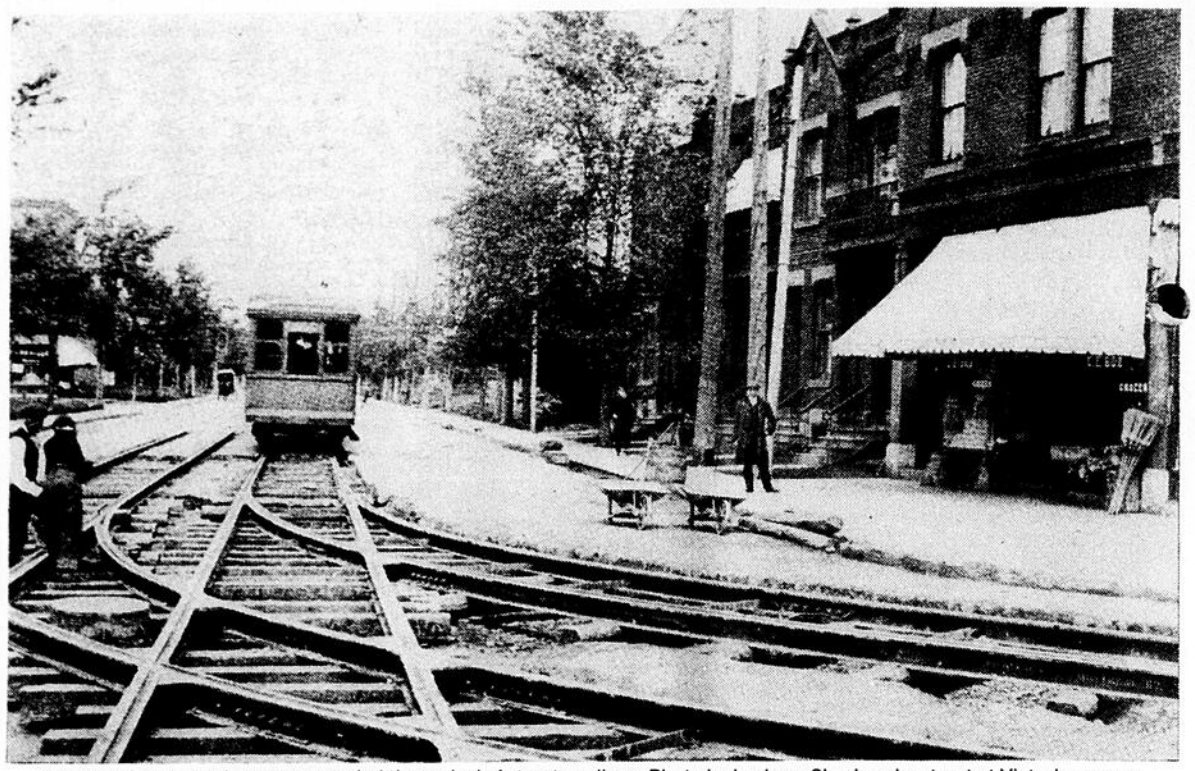
Thinking about cities as symbolic forms permits us to recognize and acknowledge the characteristics of the people — the society — that built them. Two other ideas follow directly from this. In one, "the city as theatre," the series of remarkable and everyday human events, of individual and collective (political) actions, confers significance and meaning on specific sites. In the other, "The city as history," any given site accumulates many different events and meanings over time.

The shared events and meanings, the ones whose traces and marks persist, contribute to the composite physical and symbolic form of the city we have today.

The stories below attempt to revive some of the symbolic dimensions of the city that have long lain dormant, and to outline some of the urban "mechanisms" by which these are actually "built in" to the form of the city.

By looking beyond the immediate physical characteristics of something to the historical conditions that gave rise to it, and by understanding the way in which the thing came into being, one gains a deeper insight into the nature of the thing itself. These insights restore the human dimension that accounts for the development of the thing as an expression of human values.

One of the most imposing and pervasive patterns in Westmount is its network of streets. The oldest streets correspond to early paths and routes that once crossed the city. Among the earliest of these was an old Indian trail running from the Iroquois village of Hochelaga to the western lakeshore near Lachine. This was an overland fur trading route circumnavigating the rapids in the same way that the Lachine Canal would years later.



Commercial enterprises accompanied the arrival of street car lines. Photo looks down Sherbrooke street at Victoria avenue.

The route west from Hochelaga followed present day Sherbrooke street as far as Clarke avenue, at which point it began sliding up the south face of the mountain along what is now Côte St Antoine road. The map of Westmount today clearly shows Sherbrooke street leading directly into Côte St Antoine as it crosses Clarke avenue (rather than the later Sherbrooke street extension to the west) marking the original east-west route.

As with the other "côtes" crisscrossing the island of Montreal, Côte St Antoine not only followed early routes and the natural topography, but also provided the basis for early land division. Long narrow lots extending back from major routes ensured that all landowners had access to easy transportation.

In the case of what is now Westmount, the only major routes were the Côteau St Pierre (Upper Lachine road), running along a tributary of the St Pierre River through the village of St Henri, and Côte St Antoine. St Catherine street ended at Guy street and Dorchester and Sherbrooke ran only as far as Clarke. The confluence of Côte St Antoine, Sherbrooke, and Clarke, one of only six entry points into the City of Montreal in 1834, was on the site of an early toll gate.

Natural division

Between these two routes the plateau is broken by the escarpment, forming a natural division between the lots facing north and those facing south. Below the escarpment there were two large tracts of land with a long thin one between them. Land above the escarpment was divided among many proprietors who built at the top of their lots facing on to Côte St Antoine. Above Côte St Antoine larger estates stretched back to the crest of the mountain with their buildings, naturally, along Côte St Antoine.

The original overland trade route, while retaining its form and some of its original significance, was reinforced by the requirements of a completely different society and thus acquired new culturally based values. In addition, the orientation of this original route, combined with culturally established practices of agricultural land division, determined the "grain" of Westmount's street network: most streets run perpendicular to the major east-west routes and parallel to the original long narrow lots.

They are discontinuous where they cross Côte St Antoine, once a line of land division, but rarely where they cross the Sherbrooke street extension which was not. Westmount's street patterns therefore are a trace of the agriculturally based community that first occupied the area.

These east-west routes remain the major throughways, containing some of the city's oldest existing structures as well as the more important community and civic buildings. The north-south streets have typically become lined with residences as lots were subdivided and neighborhoods filled in the open space between the major routes.

This general pattern has several variations. In the southwest quarter land was further subdivided by tertiary streets running east-west between Claremont and Victoria forming two separate neighborhoods, one bound by Côte St Antoine and Sherbrooke, and another by Sherbrooke and the escarpment. Northeast of Sherbrooke and Wood avenue land originally preserved from development by Priests' Farm was later subdivided by crescent-

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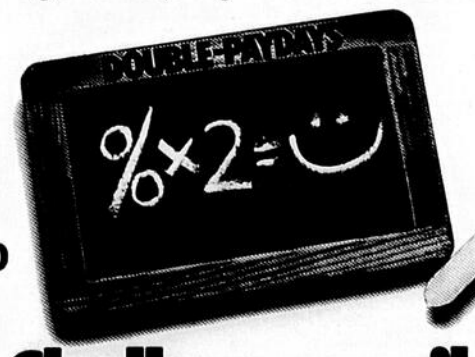

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shaped streets according to the ideals of early 20th century planning.

The escarpment running east-west along the city's southern boundary illustrates a transformation similar to that of Côte St Antoine. By inhibiting development along its length it formed a natural limit to the expansion of the city. The residual strip of undeveloped land along the escarpment provided a natural route for the railway line.

Later, the Ville Marie expressway would follow the same open route as reserved by both the railway and the escarpment. Ironically, the two manmade routes obscure the original topographical feature while at the same time reinforcing the pattern it established. The transformation of the original feature thus retained the route while adding to it new significance and meaning.

Land use

Aside from residential neighborhoods and public or civic buildings, Westmount has two areas of retail development located at discrete districts at each end of the city. One is along Victoria avenue which is clearly Westmount's major north-south street running from Westmount Station at the escarpment, up and over the mountain into Town of Mount Royal.

The second is along Greene avenue which is otherwise distinguished only as the one street besides the Glen that crosses the escarpment. Street patterns in the area of Greene suggest that Clarke, connecting major intersections at Sherbrooke and St Catherine, would have been a more logical choice. Why did Greene develop and not Clarke?

The answer becomes clear with historical investigation. Both commercial developments in fact can be traced to the extension of the street car network to Westmount. In 1872, the western terminus for the Montreal City Passenger Railway Co was at the corner of St Catherine and Greene.

Expansion into Westmount began in 1893 and by 1909 there were three separate loops passing through the city.

The "mountain loop" ran west along the present Boulevard from Côte des Neiges road to Lansdowne avenue, down Lansdowne to Westmount avenue, west to Claremont, down to Victoria, then back towards Guy.

The Windsor loop comprised Sherbrooke, Greene, St Catherine and Victoria in a clockwise direction while the St Catherine cars travelled the same loop in reverse. These "middle loops" connected the original turnaround point at Greene to the then-western limit of St Catherine at Victoria.

All circuits followed the major east-west thoroughfares introduced primarily for circulation (St Catherine, Sherbrooke, The Boulevard) while respectfully avoiding those developing as residential avenues (Côte St Antoine and de Maisonneuve, formerly Western avenue). Commercial enterprises developing along Greene and Victoria, as well as the adjacent sections of St Catherine and Sherbrooke, did so in direct response to the large number of people transferring between street car routes at these points.

These first shops — banks, bakeries, chemists, cobblers and other services — encouraged further development and directed settlement patterns in ways which in turn supported the shops. By the time the street cars had disappeared, these mutually reinforcing patterns had stabilized and the retail tradition was sufficiently established for the shops to survive on their own.

These retail districts, marking the original street car interchanges, are two of the rare traces of the street car network that remain. Yet, the memory of the long gone street car network continues to enrich our understanding of the city as it stands today.

James Aitken is a Westmount resident, architect, and citizen involved in development issues.

Help the Westmount YMCA provide new community facilities by contributing to its fund-raising campaign.

MCGILL-IBM AGREEMENT COMPUTES: McGill University and IBM Canada Ltd recently signed a $5 million agreement to undertake research projects in the areas of medicine, science and engineering to develop advanced computer applications, expert systems and educational software. **John Thompson**, right, president and CEO of IBM Canada, shows off one of the 150 Personal System/2 computers, which is part of IBM's $2.3 million commitment, to **David Johnston**, principal of McGill. IBM also will supply appropriate software and personnel assistance. McGill's end of the deal comprises $2.7 million worth of faculty research time and facilities. It is expected that the computer applications resulting from the research will benefit health care delivery and persons with language, learning, vision and hearing disabilities.

Cartier clipped

A 14-karat gold Cartier watch was stolen from a house broken into on Surrey Gardens between Oct 16 and 29, police said. It was valued at $675. The home was entered by a bathroom window on the second storey.

Bike spiked

A blue Baycrest bicycle was reported stolen overnight Thursday-Friday last week from a backyard at 4400 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. It was valued at $75.

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Foolhouse's *Rocky Horror Show* camps it up at Metropolis

Westmounter Ari Snyder was ebulliant Halloween night: and he had reason. He was delighted by the size of the enthusiastic audience that had applauded the opening of Foolhouse Theatre's *Rocky Horror Show*, for which he is musical director. There was the positive response to his role as Chuck Graves, and the equal response to Jasmine Roy, who plays Janet, and who is a former student of his and his wife Aïs'. Mrs Snyder is credited as production consultant for the show.

In the suitably decadent surroundings of the roped-off Metropolis club on St Catherine street east in the heart of the tenderloin, this 1960s cult classic gets a rousing revival.

Without a program, Westmounters may fail to recognize Jack Langedijk, seen locally as the good ol' boy in last year's Arts Westmount production of *Lone Star*. Mr Langedijk, in garter belt, high leather boots and flowing tresses, is a delight. He can also do a bump and grind with aplomb.

Others in the show are Alex Chapman, a Foolhouse regular, as Riff-Raff; Jon Cuthbert as Eddie, the hapless rocker, and as his uncle, Dr Scott; Lois Dellar as Columbia; Sarah Hayward, a Foolhouse founding member, as Magenta; Penny Mancuso in her fourth show for the company, as Trixie; Hal Walton as the incredible, "beautiful creature" Rocky; and Michael Whitehead as Brad. These last two are very well cast.

Can there be anyone who doesn't know the story of the naïve young lovers, Brad and Janet, lost in a storm, who end up in the clutches of sex-mad alien beings?

Of Frank, who brings Rocky to life, only to have him break his evil heart?

Of the unfortunate Eddie, who winds up as frozen food?

Of the treacherous Riff-Raff who, with his sister Magenta, are the only ones "going home"?

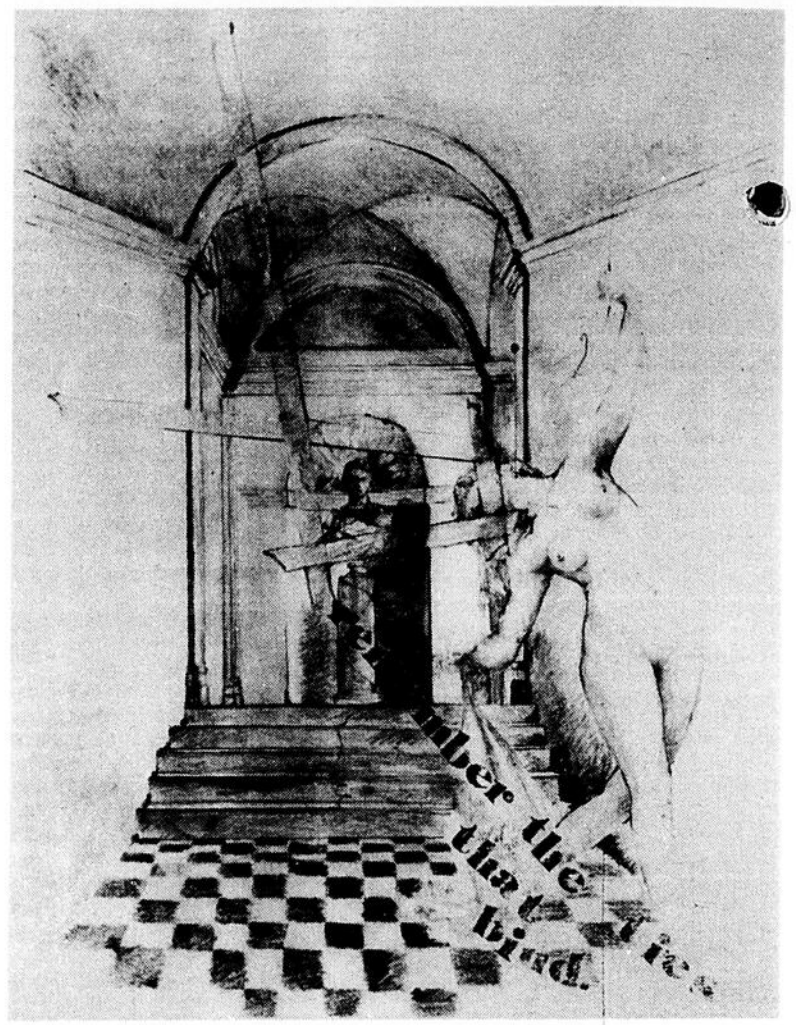
Take your confetti and penlight over to Metropolis and find out all about it. This relatively low budget ($45,000) show may not be the most polished musical in town, but it is the most fun.

The madness is directed by Foolhouse artistic director and founding member, Allan Patrick.

Music is provided by the Montreal band Secret Society, comprising Sean Donnelly, who has written past Foolhouse productions, guitar; Nicholas Name, drums; and Alain Tétrault, bass.

The show continues tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7 pm, with a 2 pm matinée on Saturday. Tickets are $15 and $12, sweatshirts and posters are on sale in the lobby, and reservations can be made at 483-5426.

—Janet Coutts



TIES THAT BIND: The sketches of Westmount artist Lynda Schneider-Granatstein are on view at Galerie III, 363 Place d'Youville in Old Montreal. Mrs Schneider-Granatstein is a professional psychotherapist with a degree from McGill University. Her artistic work examines "the dynamics behind relationships." The mother of three has studied art and painting at Concordia University, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the Saidye Bronfman Centre. A vernissage for the exhibition is slated for tonight at 8 pm. For more information call Marilyn Besner 845-0111.

City may take drama group under its wing

Westmount's community drama group may be nurtured under the wing of the recreation department.

Leaders from the local theatre troupe Dramatis Personae are to iron out details with recreation officials in a meeting Nov 10.

"We want to start it as a new group and run it under the auspices of the recreation department," Robert Aiken, the director of recreation, said Friday.

Dramatis Personae currently is working to stage a production this spring based on a short story by O. Henry. Anne Page is to direct the play.

For additional information call the recreation department at 935-8531.

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Ann Page, the Artistic Director of our new Company, will discuss the whole area and lay out plans for the project. The first presentation will be an original work based on the New York Short Stories of O. Henry to be called the "Four Million" or "Tales of Old New York" planned for March, 1988.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

Get lucky

The Centaur Theatre is taking advantage of the successful run of *Guys and Dolls* to hold a fundraising casino night called "Luck Be a Lady Tonight" tomorrow evening at the theatre. The event starts at 6:00 pm with a New York-Style Crapshooters Buffet followed by a presentation of *Guys and Dolls* at 7:30. The serious business of winning and losing will begin at 9:30 pm with craps, blackjack, roulette and other games of chance. Laws on gambling being what they are, funny money given to each participant will be the currency in use. However, you could win a door prize such as a flight for two to Monte Carlo or a night in the Royal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. For more information call the Centaur box office at 288-3161.

Guys and Dolls, incidentally, has been held over until Nov 22.

Students present classic

The McGill University drama program will present Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* Wednesday to Nov 14 and Nov 18-21 in Morrice Hall Theatre, 3485 McTavish street. Penny Farfan will be directing this production. The play, considered by some to be a feminist play, "portrays not only women's but mankind's fight against conventional morality and prejudice." It was written at the end of the last century. For ticket information call 398-6578.

Coming around again

La Sagouine, the Antonine Maillet play about an old Acadian washerwoman, has played in Montreal in both English and French. It is returning as part of the Centaur Theatre season and it will open tonight and run until Dec 20. This English version has been translated by Luis de Céspedes and the one-woman show will be performed by Joan Orenstein and directed by Linda Moore. Shows are Tuesdays to Saturdays, 8 pm, Sundays, 7 pm, and a Saturday matinée at 2. For ticket information call 288-3161.

The path of true love

Le Carrousel theatre company is taking on a difficult subject with the play titled *Gil*, an adaptation by Suzanne Lebeau of the novel by Howard Buten titled *Quand j'avais cinq ans, je m'ai tué*. It is the story of the love between a boy and a girl, both eight years old. More importantly, it is the story of how adult prejudices, learned from childhood, can distort perspective. It will be playing from Wednesday to Nov 28, at the Salle Fred Barry, 4353 St Catherine street east. For ticket information call 253-8974.

Molière's last years

The students of the English section of the National Theatre School will present Mikhail Bulgakov's *Molière* from Tuesday until Nov 14 at the Monument national, 1182 St Lawrence boulevard. The play, adapted and directed by Alexandre Hausvater is described as an imaginative journey in music and movement into the last years of Molière. It compares the relationship between Molière and Louis XIV and that between Bulgakov and Stalin. It was suppressed in Moscow after it opened. Admission is free.

Dancers, singers wanted

Producers of the annual World of Entertainment musical revue at the YM-YWHA will be holding auditions for dancers on Monday, 8 pm, in room 211 of the Snowdon Y, 5500 Westbury avenue, and for singers Nov 12 and 16, 7:30 pm, in the auditorium. You must be at least 16 years old. Dancers should come in dance attire and singers should prepare one ballad and one up-tempo number and bring the accompanying piano music. Peter George will be choosing the dancers and Bob Bachelor will be choosing the singers. For more information call 738-1784.

Inspiration wanted

Geordie Productions is asking children from kindergarten to grade 6 to send them illustrated stories and poems which could be developed into scripts by members of Geordie Productions. The resulting play will then be presented to the children. Appropriately, the project is called "From You to Us to You." The theme of the drawings, poems and stories should be "Wishes, Lies and Dreams" and the work should be submitted to Geordie by Jan 15. More than one piece of work will be used in the show and children whose work is used will get free admission. The shows will be presented in February and March. For more information call 845-9810 or send your work to From You to Us to You, Geordie Productions, 2nd floor, 4001 Berri street, Montreal, H2L 4H2.

Film on delicate subject

The National Film Board of Canada will present the Montreal première of *To a Safer Place* Wednesday, 8 pm, at Cinema V, 5560 Sherbrooke street west. This film by Beverly Shaffer is about Shirley Turcotte, a victim of childhood incest, and more broadly about the devastating psychological effects of sexual abuse of children and the problems they encounter later in life. Ms Turcotte will be at the screening along with the director, producer and community service resource persons to answer questions after the film. Information for incest victims will be available. An American sign language interpreter will be present. Admission is free.

Sri Lankans wanted

The National Film Board of Canada is looking for 10 Tamils from Sri Lanka for a docu-drama about refugees. Leading roles will include a grandfather and grandson. The film will be shot in Newfoundland so those selected must be willing to live there for two months. If you are interested you should call Lois Siegel at 481-0611.

Dance all night

There will be an Israeli folk dance marathon Saturday, 8:15 pm to 1:30 am, at the Snowdon Y, 5480 Westbury avenue. Maurice Perez will lead participants in an evening of Israeli and international folk dancing. A new dance will be taught, too.

Music from McGill

The top-ranked music students from the class of '87 will participate in a McGill Conservatory gala concert Monday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west.

Zinaida Idlin, pianist, will give a concert of works by Bach, Schumann, Liszt and Prokofiev Tuesday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall.

Carol Zonneveld, pianist, will play works by Bach, Crawley, Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms and Ginastera in a concert Wednesday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall.

Also on Wednesday at 12:15 pm Nicholas Strathy will give an organ recital in Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish street.

The Jazz Bands II and III and the jazz improvisation combos will be swinging Nov 13, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall and a brass quintet will be playing at the same time in Redpath Hall. Admission to all the concert is free.

Music for remembrance

Les Nations is an orchestra using period instruments and it will be performing a concert in memory of those who lost their lives in the two world wars Wednesday, 8 pm, in St Jean Baptiste Church, corner of Rachel and Henri-Julien streets. The program will include Handel's "Te Deum" and Mozart's "Requiem." The orchestra will be joined by Les Petits Chanteurs du Mont Royal for the two works. For ticket information call 481-7169.

Singers sing mass

The Knight Singers under the direction of Douglas Knight will perform Haydn's "Theresa Mass" Sunday, 8 pm, in St John's United Church, 98 Aurora avenue in Pointe Claire. Other works also will be on the program. For ticket information call 630-0331.

Concert in store

The Montreal Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Wanda Kaluzny, will perform an all-Mozart program tonight, 8 o'clock, in Tudor Hall on the fifth floor of Ogilvy, 1307 St Catherine street west. Lauretta Milkman, pianist, will be the soloist. Admission is free.

Music in the atrium

Anne-Marie Girard, cellist, and Michel Belair, guitarist, will give a concert today, noon, in the atrium of Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west. On Friday at noon, Michael Laucke, guitarist, and Sonia Del Rio, flamenco dancer, will be performing.

A soft landing

The rock group Parachute Club will be giving a concert Saturday, 9 pm, in the McGill Student Union ballroom, 3480 McTavish street. For ticket information call 398-6795.

Tudors get the boot

The Tudor Singers of Montreal will host a group of musicians called La Bottine Souriante for a concert Nov 12, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555

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Westmounter Malcolm McLean is to speak on writing for governments and commerce.

Others on the agenda are CBC Radio executive producer Barry Lazar; Jamie Brown on writing for the screen and TV; Heather Hill on opportunities at *The Gazette*; Peter O'Brien on writing for literary journals; Chris Dodd on how to break into the U.S. market; and Rosa Harris-Adler on how to make it as a free-lancer.

Chatelaine managing editor Diane Merlevede is to speak on what stories an editor looks for.

The seminar runs from 10 am to 4:30 pm, with registration at 9:30 am. Admission is $25, which includes a copy of PWAC's *Writer's Markets in Montreal*.

For more information about the seminar call 484-6060 or 487-1185.

MEETING OF GREAT MINDS: Westmount authors **Hélène Holden** and **Gérard Pelletier**, right, share a joke with former prime minister **Pierre Trudeau.** The three were among some dozen authors participating in the Great Canadian Literary Dinner Friday last week, an annual fundraising event in aid of struggling writers. The event turned out to be the last public function attended by former Quebec premier René Lévesque who died two days later.

STORYTELLER TO VISIT: Westmount *raconteuse* **Ricky Zurif** is to bring her popular story-telling artistry to Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom on Sunday at 10 am for an admission fare of $3.50. Mrs Zurif's narratives are "50 percent true" and have been said to be as "rueful and ironic as those of a female Woody Allen." Mrs Zurif has degrees in English literature and film and teaches the same at Champlain College.

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OPEN HOUSE

Open house 10 am to 2 pm at The Discovery Room, Westmount Park School, 15 Park Place, Westmount (corner Melville and St Catherine) Saturday, Nov 7. For info: 933-1057.

WELFARE BAZAAR

Czechoslovak National Association of Canada cordially invites you to their annual welfare bazaar to be held in the Concert Hall of Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, on Nov 14 from 11 am to 4 pm. Hot and cold meals and wines will be served until 5 pm. Famous homemade Czechoslovakian pastries.

ART AUCTION

Temple Emanu-El - Beth-Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount, Sunday, Nov 15. 6 pm preview with wine and cheese: 7 pm auction. Everyone welcome. $5 admission charge.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

This annual event will take place at St Margaret's Home, 51 Sherbrooke street west, Saturday, Nov 7, from 1:30 pm to 4 pm. Gifts, jewelry, books, bric-a-brac, home baking, handicrafts. Tea room. Telephone 845-2141.

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Na'amat Pioneer Women family bazaar Sunday, Nov 8, from 10 am to 7 pm at Le Viaduc, Place Bonaventure. Free admission. Big discounts on new clothing for the entire family, shoes, giftware, toys, jewelry, yard goods, handicrafts, housewares, sporting goods, used fur coats, etc. Face painting for children, restaurant.

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And flea market table Saturday, Nov 14, from 10 am to 3 pm. First Baptist Church, 6215 Côte St Luc road. Free parking; buses 66 and 103 stop at church door. Sponsored by the women's auxiliary to help meet the operating expenses of the church, this year in deficit.

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DESSERT BRIDGE

The fall dessert bridge of the Notre Dame de Grâce Women's Club will take place on Nov 11 in St Ignatius of Loyola church hall at 4455 West Broadway at 1 pm. Conveners are Mrs Ethel Rinahan (482-3032) and Mrs Sylvia Linnell (489-3544).

Hadassah-WIZO convention salutes 70 years of success

The 32nd biennial convention of Westmount-headquartered Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will take place Nov 12-15 in Montreal at the Sheraton Centre on the theme "Rediscover, Reaffirm, Rejoice."

At its conclusion, several hundred members, their spouses and other family members will leave for Israel for a tour of the organization's projects and further celebration of its 70th birthday.

"We will be looking back at our seven decades of achievement with a great deal of nostalgia and pride, but also with a view to their being a basis for an even more successful future," stated Cecily Peters, national president.

The convention co-chairmen are Miriam Liberman and Miriam Peletz.

Among the highlights will be a presentation of the Canadian Award to John Fraser, speaker of the House of Commons, at the Saturday evening gala dinner. The award is presented at each convention to a prominent Canadian who has exhibited leadership in bridging the gap between the Jewish and general communities and in leading the battle for human rights and dignity.

McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler, who represents many Soviet Jewish Refuseniks, and Claude Lanzmann, director of the acclaimed film *Shoah*, will each receive the Rebecca Sieff Award. This award is given biennially to those who have made significant contributions to the welfare and well-being of the State of Israel. Rebecca Sieff Awards will also be presented to Natan and Avital Shcharansky and Ida Nudel of Israel.

Speakers and workshop leaders for the convention include Rabbi Reuven Kimelman, chief program associate of the National Jewish Centre for Learning and Leadership; Dorothy Reitman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Westmounter Ruth Wisse, professor of Jewish studies at McGill University; Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of Hebrew University; and Senator Mira Spivak.

Workshops will include a plenum on the past 70 years, led by several Aviv members who attended special Aviv conferences in Israel; "Women in Power," featuring a trio of prominent Jewish women; a panel of children of Holocaust survivors; Canada-Israel relations and war criminal legislation; personal development and enrichment; and communication skills.

Other events will include a prayer breakfast on Friday for Soviet Jews, and the gala 70th anniversary banquet.

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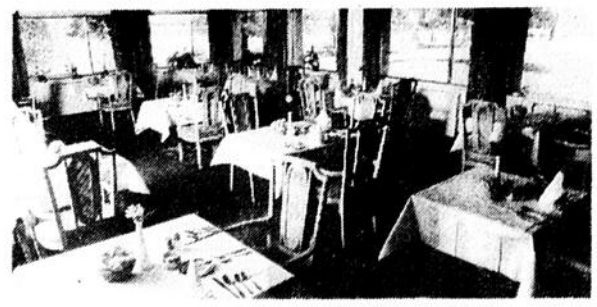
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Some interesting statistics. I've just learned that in 1985 there were 25,000 Americans over 100 years of age. And the projection for the year 2050 is more than a million. Add to this the fact that there are now more Americans over age 65 than the entire population of Canada (American Association of Retired Persons).

So maybe we shouldn't be surprised to see new signs of awareness of this demographic change. One change is the appearance of more and more older actors appearing on our TV screens. To say nothing of special programs pitched for the senior viewer population.

A rather neat little program I recently discovered comes out of CBC Vancouver, and is titled *The Best Years*. I caught this on Thursday, at 7 pm, and found the two segments very well presented. One was on user charges for drugs now being imposed on seniors in some Western provinces. There's a lot of nervousness about this, first because it's a very serious problem for seniors with fixed minimal incomes, and more broadly, because it's viewed as a potential erosion of the health system itself. Something to watch, I think.

The other segment talked of an exciting new concept of housing being developed in Victoria, B.C. Large houses serve about 12 to 18 people who live together with everyone sharing the work and the expense. These are not institutions or formal co-ops, but rather a style that recognizes that people need people. Then there's *50 Plus* on Saturdays at 3:30 pm, which often carries useful bits of information along with some light entertainment.

My point is, of course, that seniors are being noticed as potential consumers, and that's a good change. I'm not suggesting that we seniors want to watch shows that are exclusively related to our age group. But it is interesting that we are no longer an invisible population, the networks are taking note of our increasing numbers, and as they try to develop programs for broad public appeal, seniors' tastes must be considered.

Fast food workers

Another tidbit I've come across is that as the older population increases in the U.S.A. and the pool of young workers dries up, there has been a growing demand on the part of fast-food outlets for older workers. So suddenly seniors are in demand. One program at McDonald's is particularly interesting. They've developed a "McMasters" program to train older workers. This took off so well in Maryland and the District of Columbia that the project is to be extended to five other states.

It seems that most seniors who look for part-time jobs really don't want a "career." But a little extra money to supplement modest pensions is very attractive. Many others like to work because they feel involved once again. The numbers of people over 50 working in these fast-food outlets is still modest. Kentucky Fried Chicken, which recently developed a benefits program for part-timers who become assistant managers, have only five percent of their staff over 50. But they've pledged to hire 1,500 more older workers by 1988. They claim that "older workers are easily trainable, make excellent managers, and have plenty of work experience. They are also reliable, and often set a standard for their younger counterparts." (Don Doyle, KFC President, at a Washington, D.C. conference on "experience at work.")

As more firms get into the act, fast-food executives are beginning to recognize that in order to attract mature, competent people, they must offer more than a job. They must offer growth opportunities, challenge, and reasonable benefits, says Bernie Nash, assistant manager for AARP's worker equity department.

Let's hope this is the way it will be for their Canadian counterparts. We're usually far behind.

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BONDS LUNCHEON ORGANIZED: Mildred Lande, left, is to host the State of Israel Bonds women's division sponsor luncheon at her Westmount residence on Monday, featuring guest speaker Susan E. Weikers, the national women's division chairman. As a key leader of the bond organization for over a decade, Mrs Weikers was instrumental in introducing the concept of the working woman as a vital participant in the Israel bond campaign. **Evelyn Schacter**, right, is chair of the Montreal Women's Division.

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McMichael rep talks Carmichael creations

The curator of collections for the McMichael Collection in Kleinburg, Ontario, Ian Thom, will be the guest speaker at the Nov 12 meeting of the Montreal Print Collectors Society.

The meeting will be held in Kellert Hall, 5500 Westbury avenue, at 8 pm.

Mr Thom is to talk about the woodcuts of Franklin Carmichael. The McMichael, which focuses on the work of the Group of Seven and native artists, has one of the finest collections of Carmichael woodcuts in existence, and the curator is a leading authority on the artist's work.

The Montreal Society was founded in 1984 and was Canada's first group devoted to the study and collection of prints.

The Dec 10 meeting of the society will also be held in Kellert Hall and will include a Christmas/Hanukkah party and brief presentations by 10 collectors on one of the prizes in their collections.

For information on the society, call Joe Donohue at 481-3884.

Tiny Tim Campaign has $300,000 target

The 1987 Tiny Tim Campaign of the Montreal Children's Hospital, with a $300,000 objective, is taking place from Nov 1 to 15.

The Tiny Tim Fund supports a wide variety of essential services which are not covered by the Quebec government, insurance programs or the hospital's operating budget.

The Tiny Tim Fund enables the hospital to provide young patients and their families with facilities and services which will make a child's hospital stay more comfortable and pleasant.

As well as continuing to provide free bedside television, books, games and toys, the Tiny Tim Fund has helped many families in unusual financial difficulties by paying for medication, eyeglasses, burn garments, wigs for cancer patients, meals, lodging and special prostheses.

Tiny Tim also pays for dance, music and movement therapies not covered by the hospital's operating budget.

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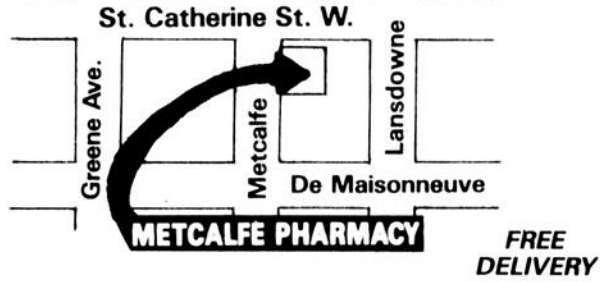

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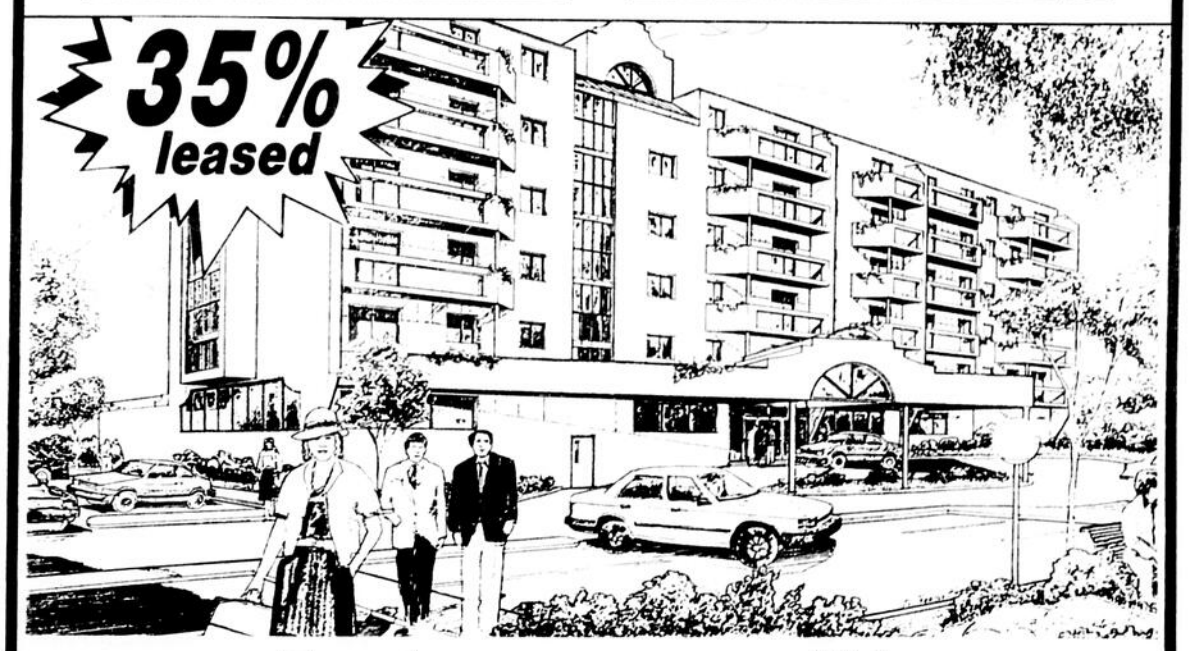

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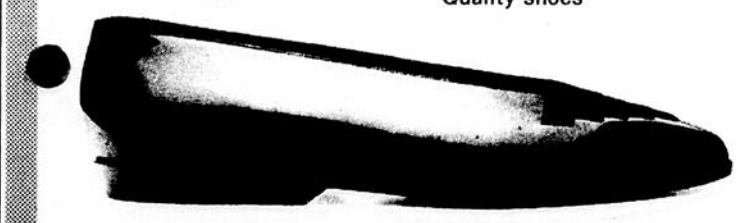

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Lank to address future of McCord

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Temple hosts art auction

Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom is hosting an art auction Sunday, Nov 15, at the temple.

Preview is at 6 pm during a wine and cheese; the auction starts at 7 pm.

All are welcome and admission is $5.

ART SHOW ORGANIZERS: The annual art exhibit and sale of the Home and School Associations of the Jewish People's Schools and Peretz Schools and Bialik High School is to be launched with a gala vernissage Nov 7 from 7 pm to 10 pm at 6500 Kildare Road. Chamber music is to add to the excitement of the evening. This year several new galleries will be joining the show for the first time, offering a broader spectrum of the art scene in Montreal. An open house will be held on Nov 8 from 11 am to 6 pm. For further information, call: 731-3841. Key organizers are, from left, **Julie Lazare**, chair, **Dina Cymet**, vernissage chair, and **Erica Bloom**, Westmount convener.

Pre-Noël sale hosted by Reddy

The Women's Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital is having a pre-Christmas Get It Now sale on Nov 19 from 10 am to 4 pm in the hospital conference room.

An assortment of gift items, books, handicrafts, home baking and a table of attic treasures will be featured.

A special shoppers luncheon will be available in the Rendez-Vous shop from 11 am to 2:30 pm.

Violet society to meet Monday

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal will be holding its next meeting Monday in the meeting hall of Wesley United Church, 5964 N.D.G. avenue, corner Royal avenue.

The meeting begins at 8 pm and is always preceded by a sales table where one can stock up on plants and such growing materials as pots, soil and fertilizer.

Beginners and non-members are invited to attend and discover a great hobby. There is no admission charge.

For further information call 630-1689 or 626-1109.

Smart shopping author to visit

Sandra Phillips, author of *Smart Shopping Montreal*, is to give a talk in the Westmount Children's Library Tuesday at 7:30 pm on "Smart Shopping for the Holiday Season."

Admission is free. Call 935-8531, local 290, for more information.

Kitchen secrets of 18th century

"Ingenuity in the domestic arts — lighting before electricity" is the topic of a talk Sunday at the Château Ramezay sponsored by the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society as part of their "Life in the 18th Century" series, a 125th anniversary event.

Westmounter Katharine M'Seffar is to give the talk, from 2 pm to 3 pm at 280 Notre Dame east.

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Wine and food society names St Adèle restaurant tops in '87

Westmounter Ted Pearson, president of the Montreal Branch of the International Wine & Food Society (IW&FS), recently announced that Restaurant L'Eau à la Bouche, Ste Adèle, will receive the society's annual haute cuisine award for the 1986-87 season.

The award is presented annually to the chef and the establishment which best surpass the standards for cuisine, presentation and service. The selection is made by vote of the directors from those establishments who hosted a society dinner during the season.

The haute cuisine award was inaugurated five years ago. Previous establishments to win the award were Restaurant Marie Philip, the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and Le Castillon of the Bonaventure Hotel.

In presenting the award to chef Anne Desjardins, Mr Pearson said, "Restaurant L'Eau à la Bouche had a creative approach to a finely executed dinner using Quebec produce, both farmed and wild. Service was polished and flawless."

The IW&FS, to which many Westmounters belong, is described by its executive as "the oldest, most distinguished and most truly cosmopolitan of all those international associations founded in the interests of lovers of good food and wine, rather than those of professionals."

It spans the world, with more than 7,000 members in more than 50 countries. Its prestige and influence are far-reaching. In the words of André Simon, its founder, "The object of the society is to bring together all those who believe that a right understanding of good food and wine is an essential part of personal contentment and health; and that an intelligent approach to the pleasures and problems of the table offers far greater rewards than the mere satisfaction of appetite."

The society is one of the few non-profit, non-commercial organizations whose objectives include raising the standards of expectations and performance for chefs and wine-makers, irrespective of their type of cuisine and style.

The Montreal branch of the society has approximately 95 members and is the largest branch in Canada, besides being the first. The Montreal branch typically holds four dinners, four wine tastings and a summer picnic each season.

Montrealers interested in further information regarding membership may write to the secretary, IW&FS, Montreal branch, 8265 Nevada, Brossard, Quebec, J4Y 2E8.

Government extends rent help to seniors in private residences

Quebec Revenue Minister Yves Séguin and the Minister of Municipal Affairs responsible for Housing, André Bourbeau, have announced the renewal of the Logirente housing allowance program for 1987-1988.

Created in 1980, Logirente is intended to provide financial aid to persons aged 60 or over for whom housing is too great an expense. The program is aimed at lodgers as well as tenants and homeowners.

This year, the government has increased the maximum eligible dwelling costs and adjusted the lump sums for heating and electricity costs, in addition to opening the Logirente program to senior citizens in private, self-financed residences for the elderly.

For the coming year of application, the rates for monthly dwelling costs will increase from $215 to $225 for a lodger, from $283 to $295 for an unattached person living in a dwelling and from $325 to $340 for a couple. Also, the annual lump sums for heating and electricity have been increased by $60 in each case.

Persons who will reach age 60 before Sept 1, 1988, and those who believe they may be eligible for the Logirente program are asked to contact the Revenu Québec office in their area to obtain the application form.

Interested persons may also obtain the 1987-1988 Logirente folder, prepared by the Société d'habitation du Québec (SHQ); it is available at caisses populaires et d'économie Desjardins, golden age clubs, CLSCs, branches of the Laurentienne Bank and at offices of Communication-Québec, Revenu Québec and the SHQ.

Reply cards for application forms must be received before Dec 1. Eligible persons must then return the application form, duly completed, to Revenu Québec without delay.

For more information about the eligibility requirements, contact one of the regional offices of Revenu Québec or call toll-free: dial "O" and ask for Zenith Revenu Québec.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER: The Westmount Y's "Tools for Peace" campaign lasts until Tuesday and Westmounters are asked to contribute new exercise books, erasers, rulers, pencils and other school materials for education in Nicaragua. You may leave items in the special box in the lobby of the Westmount Y, 4585 Sherbrooke street west. Showing some of the items already contributed is **Belinda Jarry**, office manager of the Westmount Y.

Beauharnois canal is topic

A talk on the old Beauharnois canal is to be given Tuesday by George Howson for the Quebec Family History Society, at 7:30 pm at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St Joseph boulevard in Lachine.

Mr Howson, a lifelong resident of the canal area and an employee for 45 years of Beauharnois Power and Hydro-Québec, has collected many old photos and family stories over the years which he has assembled into a slide show.

The public is welcome. For more information call 488-7798.

Public curator to give talk

On Tuesday at 1:30 pm, a representative of the public curator will give a talk about the services provided by her office. This lecture has been organized by Contactivity Centre Inc.

The public curator, Lucienne Robillard, an official of the Quebec Ministry of Justice, is responsible for protecting the human rights of persons, many of them elderly, who are not able to administer their own affairs. Her office also supervises the private curatorships that families can set up for one of their members. Legal protection of the rights of minors also comes under her jurisdiction.

"I am frequently asked questions about the public curator," said Suzanne Bannon, director of the centre. "Many people are not aware of the legal framework and controls within which the office operates." La curatelle publique is in fact the Quebec version of a government service that exists in other provinces and most democratic countries.

The meeting will be held at 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard at Lansdowne avenue.

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Tai Chi is becoming increasingly popular as a relaxation and exercise program. Its slow, rhythmic movements are easy to learn for people of all ages.

The Tai Chi course will be offered from Tuesday to Dec 17 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 pm to 7:30 pm. The cost of the course is $50.

A basic knowledge of self-defence is important not only for individual self-protection but also for developing the self-confidence necessary to allow one to deal with potentially threatening situations non-violently.

Unity's self-defence course will run from Nov 13 to Dec 18 every Friday from 7 pm to 9 pm. The cost is $40. Registration for these programs will take place tonight and tomorrow from 9 am to 7 pm. An annual membership fee of $15 will be charged to all registrants in addition to the course fees.

Hebrew Y hosts film

The YM-YWHA children's movie series will present *Cartoon Parade*, featuring the kiddies' favorite Disney characters, on Sunday. Showtimes are: Laval Y, 755 du Sablon, 10:15 am to 12:15 pm; Davis Y, 5700 Kellert avenue, 2 pm to 4 pm. Snacks are available at the branches' snack bars. For more information call Corrie at Laval, 688-8961, or Brenda at Davis, 482-0730.

PSO pummelled by Bell truck

A 35-year-old public safety officer escaped serious injury Friday morning after being hit by a Bell Canada truck while ticketing outside 4150 St Catherine street, officials report.

The officer, who was identified as Richard Turley, apparently stepped back to observe an individual on the sidewalk when he was caught on the hip by the passing vehicle about 8:40 am.

He was lifted up and struck in the head by a ladder on the van.

PSO Turley was taken to the city's medical centre and reported to have been unscathed.

The person he had been watching at the time of the accident was described as walking along the sidewalk waving his arms around in a wild fashion.

Cars squeeze

Repair work which narrowed the road at 4915 Sherbrooke street Friday morning resulted in the collision of two cars, police report. Each sustained over $500 damage. The impact occurred about 9:15 am as two lanes of traffic were merging into one.

Bag bagged

A cyclist was seen pedalling off last Thursday with a nylon bag stolen from the building at 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report. The thief was spotted by the victim about 10:30 am, and was described as a white man aged about 25, wearing dark pants.

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At arts centre:

McClure's 'garbage firing' produces instant artifacts

By EILEEN MORIN

Over the years Westmount resident Virginia McClure has exhibited her artistic creations in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, and worked with various techniques and themes, ranging from pottery to political satire. As a mature artist, Mrs McClure has developed what she calls a universal theme in "Earth Cycles," a multi-media exhibition that opened yesterday at the gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, and will continue until N[illegible]8.

"Earth Cycles" comprises ceramics, sculpture, drawings and paintings representing seven installations or stations portraying stages of the earth's development from creation to destruction, and its rebirth from this holocaust. The anxiety characterizing the state of mankind faced with the possibility of nuclear destruction is like a vibration experienced and expressed by many artists, Mrs McClure said.

Various artistic media and techniques are used to best express the themes of "Earth Cycles" and allow for different levels of interpretation, Mrs McClure said.

For her drawings and paintings, Mrs McClure uses a combination of powdered graphite, wax, acrylic and charcoal on large wall panels, usually triptychs, on board or stretched canvas. Smaller paintings on hand-made paper combine clay elements with acrylic and gesso washes. The drawings and paintings act as backdrops for unglazed clay pieces that are press-molded, coiled, thrown and sculpted to produce masks, vases, boxes and figures.

"Earth Cycles" displays Mrs McClure's new approach to ceramics with the technique of "garbage firing." Instead of using the traditional glazes for her figures, the clay is heated in saggars — square, lidded pots, in which apple and vegetable skins are placed over cups of salt. The results are unpredictable, Mrs McClure said, as the technique causes streaks of different colors.

The technique is appropriate for representing archeological recordings since it produces a texture similar to that of excavated or found objects, she explained.

Mrs McClure's travel experiences and studies of museums have made her aware of the significance of cultural artifacts as testaments to the fragility of civilization. History is cylindrical, Mrs McClure proposed, and in many ways, we are reliving the decline of the Roman Empire. Despite Mrs McClure's apocalyptic vision in "Earth Cycles," she describes the future optimistically, comparing it to the creation of new life from the debris scattered after the explosion of a star.

Raised in Montreal, Mrs McClure graduated from the Boston Museum School in 1955. In 1956, she joined the Potters' Club, what she called a "grass-roots phenomenon" and the kernel of what is now the VAC. For many years she raised funds, studied and taught at the centre. Reflecting her concern for the institution, Mrs McClure said that the VAC is insufficiently funded, though it recently received a grant from the Quebec government. Mrs McClure has not taught at the centre in recent years, but instead has concentrated on her art in her home studio.

Virginia McClure with some of her work at the Visual Arts Centre

Loates paintings in N.D.G. show

An exhibition of paintings by acclaimed wildlife artist Glen Loates will be at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street, from Sunday until Dec 6. The exhibition was organized through Galerie Westmount.

A vernissage with the artist is to be held at 1 pm on Sunday.

Tax grab

A 42-year-old Montreal man paid a warrant of $502.36 concerning income tax fines after a traffic check at Westmount and Carleton avenues, police said. The man was stopped at 5 pm.

Trike heist

A red tricycle was taken to local MUC police station 23 Saturday after being found in King George Park, public safety officers said. The trike was missing the seat and the right wheel.

Sirota explodes myths on aging

EXAMINER columnist Dorothy Sirota is to give a talk on positive aging, exposing the myths and stereotypes about getting older, at a lecture hosted by the CLSC Metro, 1550 de Maisonneuve blvd west.

For more information call the CLSC at 934-0354.

Book fair at Atwater

The Atwater Library is hosting a book fair Wednesday and Thursday next week at the library.

For sale are fiction, paperbacks, French, reference and non-fiction volumes.

The sale is held noon to 8 pm on Wednesday and from 10 am to 5 pm on Thursday in the library auditorium. For more information call 935-7344.

Extend your reach. When you put a liner classified ad in THE EXAMINER, you can put the same ad in the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post *for just half price. To place an ad, call 931-7511.*

OUR MNA . . .

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in. He probably has a much better idea of where the PQ ought to be going than most of his party, but he doesn't seem to be given the opportunity to lead. The PQ's rich tradition of self-righteous contestation and vicious factionalism continues to haunt its present leader.

Last week Gérald Godin was reported as doubting the party's potential under Pierre-Marc Johnson. Now Godin has never been a fan of Mr Johnson's, but when members of the parliamentary caucus start sharing their apprehensions publicly, the political rot is well advanced into the party structure.

The Quebec NDP, that formless phantom which has more popularity than people, must be licking its lips.

YOU SAY . . .

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As students of this school it gives us new hope to know that there are still some people outside of the school who care about the future of Westmount High as much as we do. We'd like you to know that we really appreciate all that you've done for us in helping us try to win a battle that so many people think we've already lost.

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Your dedication and determination will never be forgotten by us and even if we don't win, we'll always remember how hard you tried to keep Westmount High alive. We hope, however, that you will not give up or become discouraged as we will definitely not give up fighting for our school. The fight has just begun and we are, after all, in this together.

Thank you, all the parents who helped us.

Janet Oh
Vice-President
Students' Council
Westmount High School
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OUR MP . . .

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of the Parti Québécois, although special status, sovereignty-association have now been rejected by the PQ. It endorses an approach of "National Affirmation" to be followed by sovereignty. Meech Lake will provide the first half of the equation. Others now need the torch that he carried with honesty and passion.

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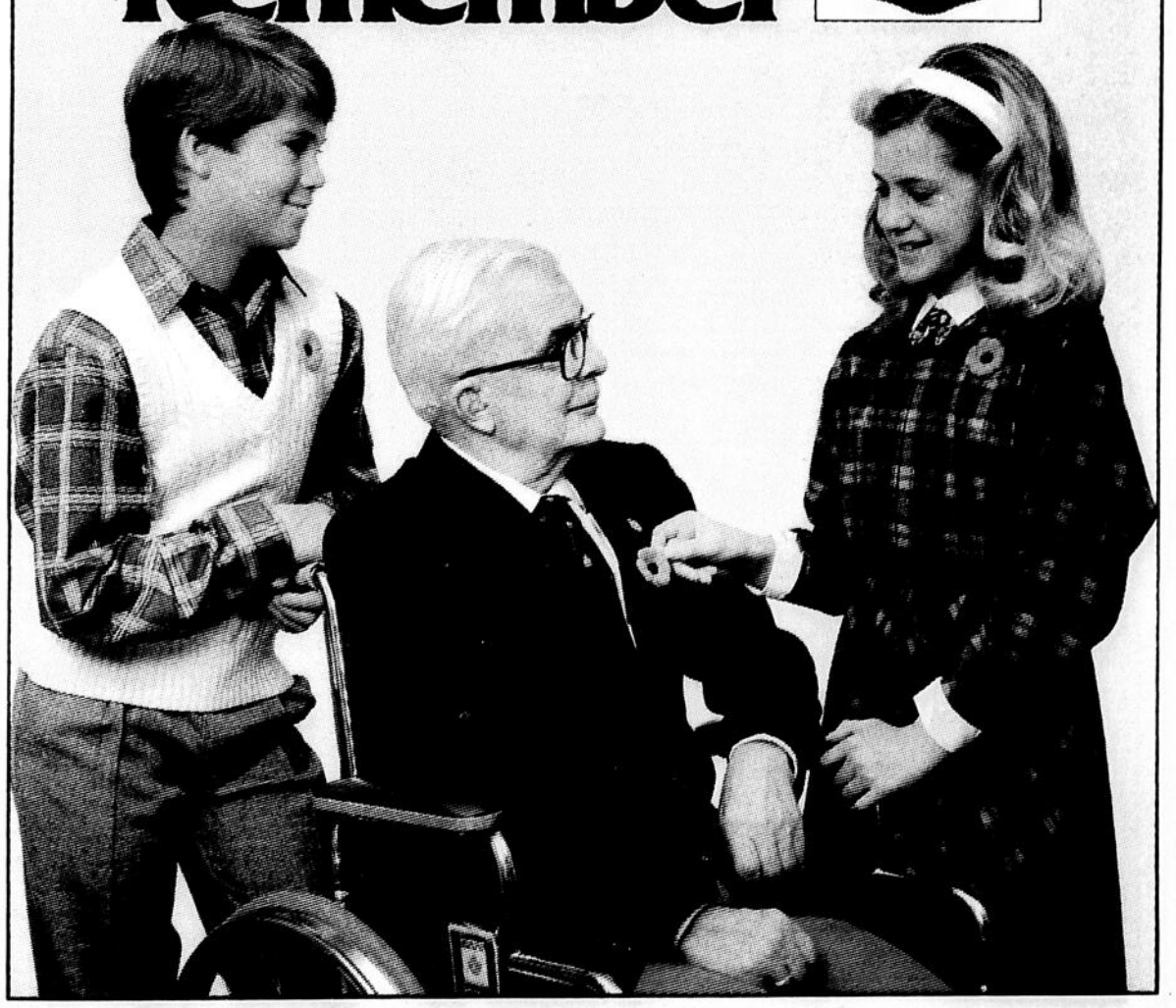

ST LEO'S BAZAAR: St Leo's Church will hold its annual fundraising bazaar Nov 13, 5 to 11 pm, Nov 14, 10 am to 7 pm, and Nov 15, 10 am to 1 pm in the church basement, 310 Clarke avenue. An auction will be held on the Friday beginning at 7:30 pm. Organizing this year's event are, from left, **Jacqueline Meunier**, chairman of the bazaar committee, **Toni Donohoe**, **Yvette Barkun**, **Marie Dutil** and **Pauline Tailleur**.

Bazar de St-Léon le 13-15 novembre

Le bazar annuel de St-Léon aura lieu le vendredi, 13 novembre de 17h00 à 21h00; 14 novembre de 10h00 à 17h00; et le 15 novembre de 10h00 à 13h00.

L'encan sera à 19h30 vendredi soir dans une salle spéciale au 310, Clarke avec May Fournier et Fernand Gingras (encanteur). Dites-le a vos amis et connaissances, venez vous-mêmes et amenez-les, venez à votre bazar paroissial. Vous trouverez sûrement des aubaines qui vous plairont.

Jacqueline Meunier et ses auxiliaires vous invitent à visiter Café et Brioche où Yvette Delage et Magdeleine Loevenbruck vous offriront moyennant un prix modique un bon café et des gâteries. Au Cordon Bleu vous pourrez choisir un bon gâteau, des petits biscuits et même des bonbons pour régaler les vôtres.

Les auxiliaires qui aimeraient se joindre à l'équipe pour aider au succès de la vente peuvent communiquer avec Madame Meunier au 933-8497. C'est une expérience qui en vaut la peine!

Les marguilliers vous rappellent que des réparations majeures sont en cours: système électrique du sous-sol de l'église et lampadaires aux entrées de l'église, avenue Clarke; drainage chaque côté de l'église et arbustes; le plafond du vestibule. La campagne de financement se continue. Pour chaque $25, vous avez la chance de gagner une magnifique icône de Mme Mociornitza (valeur 1000$) qui sera tirée le jour de la solennité de St-Léon, le 15 novembre, après la messe de 11h15.

Déjà votre paroisse St-Léon se réjouit que son Eminence Paul-Emile Léger viendra présider la messe de 11h15 à l'occasion de la fête patronale de St-Léon, le dimanche 15 novembre prochaine.

Garderie - messe familiale. A compter de dimanche prochaine, 8 novembre, il y aura garderie à la Salle St-Léon, pour les tout-petits. Deux personnes responsables en prendront soin et les occuperont pendant la célébration. Si vous voulez poser un geste généreux, et vous occuper à l'occasion de ces "petits" à qui appartiennent le royaume, voyez Leïla Foulon.

Nous vous annonçons déjà qu'il y aura fête de la Ste Cécile à l'église St-Léon le 21 novembre à 16h30. Messe solennelle d'actions de grâces précédée d'un court récital. Chorale et quatuor vocal de St-Léon de Westmount, direction: Marjorie Tanaka; France Frenette, soprano; Chantal Rioux, alto; Denis Boudreault, ténor; Gilbert Patenaude, baryton. Instrumentistes invités: Tara Perrault, violoniste; Sonia Giudice, hautboïste; Serge Chevanelle, trompettiste.

A l'orgue: Lucienne l'Heureux-Arel; au programme, oeuvres de: Telemann, Bach, Haendel, Mozart, Alexandre Cellier, Mendelssohn, Fauré, Anton Heiller, ainsi qu'une avant-première d'une sonate pour violon et orgue récemment écrite par le compositeur Michel Perrault et exécutée par sa fille Tara.

Le même programme sera répété dimanche le 22 novembre à 11h00.

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Bruce Covington gets gold Edinburgh award

In being personally honored by Prince Philip, Westmounter Bruce Covington joins a proud club of Canadians.

The Duke of Edinburgh bestowed the Gold Award for all-around ability on the Strathcona avenue resident during a ceremony in Quebec City recently.

In congratulating Mr Covington, Prince Philip started out in French and then chuckled, realizing all Quebeckers are not necessarily francophone.

"I didn't think Covington was a terribly French name," the prince smiled.

Mr Covington, 25, was among 59 Quebec and Ontario residents honored at a ceremony in Le Petit Séminaire de Québec Oct 23. It was Prince Philip's first time presenting the award in Quebec.

Mr Covington, a CEGEP English instructor, earned the Gold Award after a three-year program involving community service, an expedition, hobby skills and physical fitness.

The program is open to any member of the Commonwealth under 25 years of age.

"I saw my birthday coming and I realized I had better act soon," Mr Covington quipped.

He fulfilled the Duke of Edinburgh requirements through serving in the local army cadet corps; running in the Montreal Marathon; camping out with the cadets on Baffin Island; and researching his family tree back to 1709.

Bruce Covington

Two cars stolen on city streets

Two cars were reported stolen in Westmount Friday and Saturday, one from Barat road and Wood avenue, the other from the parking lot at the side of Westmount Baptist Church at Sherbrooke street and Roslyn avenue, according to police reports.

The former was a 1987 burgundy Chevrolet of unrecorded value which disappeared between 9:45 am and 6:30 pm.

The latter was a 1970 gold-colored Chrysler valued at $3,000.

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Sherbrooke street west. The members of the group play guitar, feet, voice, accordion, harmonica, spoons, fiddle, and mandola, not, I should add, all at the same time. The group originates in Joliette and the music is very Québécois. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets or by calling Teletron at 288-2525.

Exhibitions about town

An exhibition titled "Medium: Photocopy" will feature the work of what have become known as copy-artists from Tuesday to Dec 11 at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Gallery, 5170 Côte St Catherine road. . . . Photos by Mark Ruwedel, paintings by Tom Hopkins and installations by Irene Xanthos are at the Concordia Art Gallery, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, until Dec 5. Over at the Visual Arts building of Concordia, 1395 Dorchester boulevard west, ceramic artist Grahman Marks will be giving slide lectures and workshops Nov 11 and 12. For more information call 848-8383 or 848-4615. . . . The fall art exhibition of the Artists' Circle of the West Island will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Fritz Farm Community Centre, 20477 Lakeshore road in Baie d'Urfé. . . . An exhibition titled "Keiichi Tahara: regard photographique sur l'architecture de fin de siècle" will be at the UQAM design centre, room 4005, 200 Sherbrooke street west from today until Dec 20. . . . The glass works of François Houde will be at Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, and Muséo-Techni, 1428 Overdale avenue, from Saturday until Nov 28.

Bits'n'pieces

A group called Anglo-Franco Fun is holding an intensive weekend workshop Friday to Sunday to learn French with innovative teaching techniques. For information call 843-5974. . . . Prof Charles Taylor of McGill University will speak on "Authority in the Church" today, 5 pm, at the McGill Newman Centre, 3484 Peel street. Admission is free. . . . Dr Eleanor Maccoby will speak on "Family functioning after divorce: a comparison of various custodial arrangements" today, 8:30 pm, in room H-110 of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. This is the opening event of the Psychological Sciences Exhibition at Concordia Friday and Saturday. . . . The McGill Daycare is having a fundraising auction today with the preview at 6 pm and the bidding at 7 pm. . . . The St Hyacinthe Numismatists and Philatelists Association will hold its 25th Great Annual Exhibition Saturday and Sunday in the exhibition Hall at 2715 Beauparlant in St Hyacinthe. . . . Joseph Brodsky, Russian poet in exile, will give a reading with commentary Monday, 6 pm, in room S 1/4 of McGill's Stewart Biology Building, 1205 Dr Penfield avenue. . . . Canadian Cultural Programs will present Henry Kreisel, author, reading from his works Monday, 1:30 pm, in the Salle Alfred Rouleau of the Meridien Hotel. Admission is free.

Naomi London at Concordia

Westmount artist Naomi London and Rachel Eakins are to be featured in a joint exhibition next week at the V.A. Gallery of Concordia University, at Dorchester boulevard and Crescent street.

A vernissage is to be held Tuesday from 7 pm to 10 pm at the gallery with the artists present.

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Targeted for Sept 1988:

Villa Ste Marcelline project adds library, gym, cafeteria

By THOR VALDMANIS

An ambitious $3 million project to extend the Villa Ste Marcelline is finally under way as the convent school hurries to meet its September 1988 completion deadline.

Plans call for the construction of a four-storey structure joining the Villa's two existing buildings located at the end of Upper Belmont avenue. The new extension is to include a cafeteria, library, gymnasium-auditorium, laboratories and classrooms.

Blasting of the construction site, behind the Villa near Lexington avenue, took place this summer, but the school failed to get a city building permit until Oct 20. Construction started the same day.

"We have to get it finished for September 1988," Sister Louise Bonta explained Monday.

Extension plans carefully avoided an exit off Lexington avenue, Sister Louise added, to allay fears of increased traffic on the street. Only a fire door is to be built for emergency use.

A five- or six-storey construction crane now marks the local skyline as a power shovel and dump truck team completes excavation — the most difficult project phase because of rocky terrain and underground streams.

Crews were completing excavation work at the Villa Ste Marcelline Monday. From Lexington avenue, one can see the rock and water that has made this phase of the $3 million extension project somewhat difficult.

Excavation has already absorbed $750,000, according to Enrico Moscatelli, treasurer of the Villa Parents Association.

Mr Moscatelli, a resident of Montrose avenue, said Tuesday Villa parents and old girls plan to mount a fundraising drive in January to help the Congregation Ste Marcelline meet construction costs.

"All the parents are really excited about the project," he said. "Look around, schools everywhere are upgrading their facilities. Selwyn House bought a new building, the Study is doing renovations, ECS ... all the other schools were doing something and there's a need for that."

In past years, the private school's 450 girls, from kindergarten to grade 11, have had to travel for a number of activities, Villa director Sister Mathilde Fantone said Monday. School buses took students to and from the Collège Notre-Dame, the Westmount YMCA and the Université de Montréal, for instance, because of a lack of facilities.

"The work was necessary if the school was to continue," Sister Mathilde said.

The work is part of a program to enhance scholastic services without raising enrolment, the director stressed.

A resident of Lexington avenue near the extension site called THE EXAMINER last week to complain about the work. She was afraid the appearance of a school building on Lexington, from which it previously was impossible to see the school, would diminish property values.

Nomad science group to host teaching session

The celebrated Nomad Scientists will be putting on a workshop Saturday for people who would like to teach science but "feel uncomfortable at the prospect."

Issues to be explored include urban ecology, environmental issues, budgeting a science program and using science resources. Fee for the session is $30 for the public, $25 for Concordia University staff and $20 for members of the Nomad Scientists.

The workshop is to be held in room AD-131 at Concordia's Loyola campus. Another workshop is slated for the same place on Dec 5.

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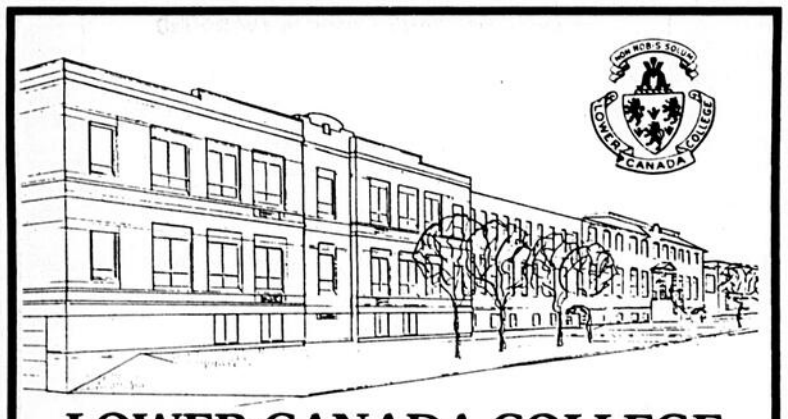

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Westmount High grade 11 students, from left, **Elizabeth Sharp, Natasha Huguessen** and **Brett Hillgartner**, model their contribution to the school's Halloween door decorating contest last week.

Halloween celebrated at WHS

By PAUL ROTHER and SEAN BAPTISTE

Hello and welcome to another edition of the WHS news. Today we will bring you an update on the events of last week such as the door decoration contest and the penny arcade games.

This was done for our annual Halloween week.

On Monday, classes were allowed to create a design on their doors to commemorate Halloween and they were given 50 minutes to work on them. The designs were fairly judged by the social committee. The students turned out some very fine pieces of work and it must have been an exceptionally difficult task to pick out a winner.

In the end the class that won was room 110, taught by Mrs McAulay.

On Thursday there was a penny arcade after school in the cafeteria. The price of one ticket was 15 cents and the price of three, 30 cents. The penny arcade consisted of several events, including balloon shaving, the object of which is to be the first out of three contestants to shave the foam off a whipped-cream covered balloon with a razor. If the balloon burst, it was an instant loss and the force of the explosion would cover you in whipped cream.

Another event was the sponge toss. Here, students would toss a sponge at another student. There was a water gun target event in which the contestant was to stand at a certain distance from a lighted candle and to shoot the flame out. Finally, there were other events that need no explaining, such as gambling, the can toss and everybody's favorite pastime, Jell-O slurping.

Westmount High School NEWS

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Discovery Room hosts open house

The Discovery Room in Westmount Park School is holding an open house Saturday from 10 am to 1 pm. The public is invited to visit and view the science and natural history display in the centre.

The Discovery Room was created and is staffed through the efforts of the Junior League.

Biker injured in car run-in

A 32-year-old motorcyclist was taken to hospital last Thursday after being struck about 4:20 pm by a car changing lanes in front of 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. No tickets were issued.

The victim suffered scratches to arms and legs and was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Both vehicles sustained over $500 damage, the car being driven by a 38-year-old Longueuil woman.

Sir George Alumni to honor '37 'Guinea Pigs'

Concordia University's Sir George Williams Alumni Association is holding a 50th anniversary dinner-dance (black tie) in the Oval Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, starting at 6:30 pm on Nov 21. Tickets are $75 per person.

This formal celebration will honor members of the first graduating class in 1937 (Norman Manson, Robert Kirkpatrick, Leo St-Germain, Alan Finlayson, Harold Betts and Rita Shane) as well as past presidents of the association.

These first official graduates were nicknamed the Guinea Pigs, because Sir George Williams College, as it was called back then, hadn't received its charter when the students enrolled and none of them knew if they were going to receive degrees at graduation.

The Concordia Alumni Association seeks "to encourage the fellowship of graduates from Loyola, Sir George Williams, and Concordia (post 1974) through social, educational and cultural activities." In this spirit, members of the entire Concordia community are invited to join with the Sir George Alumni in the celebration of this gala event.

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Fathers mop up Oilers 8-1; Aces exorcise Devils 6-1

By MARK SHANNON

On Monday senior B hockey began its season after prolonged pre-season practices.

Players in this league seemed eager to play as they entered the arena and that eagerness soon translated into points, as the Oilers and Fathers took to the ice.

Just 12 seconds into the season, Rick Pattee of the Fathers scored off a Karl Fischer pass. David Mercier then got the puck to D.J. Reynolds, who skillfully slammed one home for what the Oilers hoped would be one of many for that evening. But this was not to be as the Pattee/Fischer tag team combined for yet another, at 8:34 of the opening period.

Despite valid offensive attacks led by Oilers' Kippy Wiegand, Patrick Belland and Rob Dorey, the Fathers would not allow deep penetration.

The Fathers then used obvious experience to shut down the Oilers as Alex Bernstein, Ron Blumer, Martin Scullion and Phil Dixon, to name a few, capitalized, giving the Fathers an 8-1 lead.

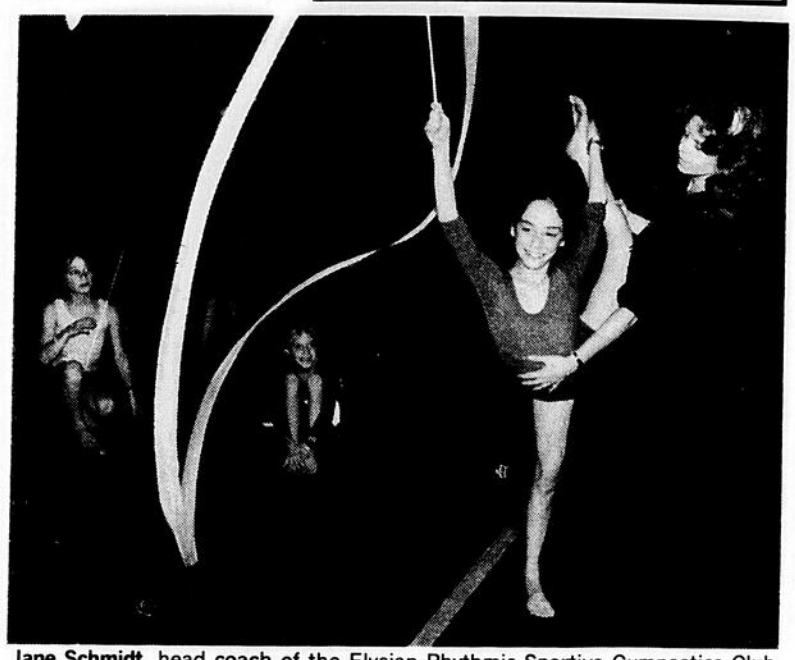
When the Fathers finished their romp, it was up to the Devils and Aces to put on the show.

Just nine seconds into the game, the Aces proved their determination. Paul Keleny threaded the puck to Steve Adams, who deflected it to teammate John Beck, who then took it upon himself to insert the puck in the Devils' net.

However, it looked as if the Aces would face stiff opposition when Pete Kahn and David Harker set up Jim Martin for what would turn out to be a lonely goal.

The Aces rapidly set up what seemed like a semi-permeable defence, letting out their attacking forwards but rejecting most counter-attacks.

Paul Keleny, John Morgan, Trifon Tsartsaros, Rob Bassett and Stephen Adams each netted one, for a 6-1 victory.



Jane Schmidt, head coach of the Elysian Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics Club, helps **Abigail Rasminsky**, with her form at a practice Monday afternoon.

Westmount gymnastic club to perform on telethon

Nine competitive gymnasts from the Elysian Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics Club, based in Westmount, are to participate in a telethon on Sunday.

Called "Télé-dons," the telethon to aid the Lucie Bruneau Foundation, whose goal is the social integration of the physically handicapped, will be broadcast live on Radio-Québec from Maurice Richard Arena from 11 am to 11 pm.

The gymnasts, aged seven to 10, will be performing a ribbon and free routine choreographed by head coach Jane Schmidt to music by François Dompierre.

The competitive group includes Westmounters Annie Deschamps, 9, Anna Gainey, 9, Sandra LeFrançois-McNaughton, 9, Cecilia Mohr, 10, and Abigail Rasminsky, 9, as well as Irene Contogiorgis, 8, Tami Erdos, 8, Hannah Harper-Merrett, 7, and Sarah Wilner, 8. They are taught by Ms Schmidt and assistant coaches Robin Fowler, formerly of the Canadian national team, and national competitor Erika Sidler.

The telethon, the Lucie Bruneau Foundation's first since it began in 1926, will be hosted by well-known Quebec personalities Michel Jasmin, Louise Deschâtelets, Yvon Deschamps, and Judi Richards. For the first time ever in a telethon, they will be joined by two physically handicapped hosts, Dominique Raymond and Jacques Theberge, who will head the telephone area. About 60 artists will perform.

Also for the first time, gifts can be earmarked for specific projects for the handicapped all over the province. Some of them will be described during the telethon.

Elysian, established in 1985, holds competitive and recreational classes in rhythmic gymnastics for children aged three to 15. Last year, they appeared on the television show *Les héros du samedi* on Radio-Canada, and they are slated to appear again in 1988.

The young gymnasts have competed at both Quebec and Canadian championship meets, winning several medals at the provincial level.

Classes take place at the Royal Montreal Armory at 4625 St Catherine street across from the Westmount arena, at the Church of the Advent, 4119 de Maisonneuve and at Westmount Park United Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve.

Pre-registration for the winter season, which begins the week of Jan 11, will take place in December, and late registration will be held in January. For further information, call 489-2092 or 939-0201.

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Last-minute YMCA team entry tops in charity b-ball play

The second annual Westmount Firefighters' Basketball tournament was won Sunday at Westmount High School by a last-minute entry fielded by the Westmount YMCA.

The team defeated in round robin play a second YMCA team as well as teams entered by the fire brigade and Public Security Unit.

The event raised $265 in aid of the Special Olympics for handicapped children spearheaded by Fireman Bill Osborne, parent representative for the West Island sector.

Westmount Alderman Rhoda Vineberg, who presented the trophy on behalf of the city, said the tournament demonstrated the importance of physical fitness.

Firefighters, she added, received a special award as the most hospitable

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

team "for allowing their guests to win all the games."

Both "A" and "B" YMCA teams advanced to the finals despite being last-minute replacement teams when efforts fizzled out to organize entries from local MUC police station 23 as well as Westmount city hall.

The tourney had been won last year by Ricky's Raiders, the local police team.

Todd McDougall, YMCA, was the highest scorer of this year's event and the Y's "A" team emerged as the highest scorer.

Fireman Earl Graham was named as the player maintaining the most consistent excellence throughout the tourney.

Among those singled out for special mention by Ald Vineberg were: Hugh Clarke, for the flashiest cheeks; PSO Denis Proulx and dog catcher Allan Cameron, tied as the loudest complainers; Jane Dafoe, YMCA, as the rising star; and Percy George, for the family with the best attendance.

Public safety officers were named as the team having the "prettiest blondes on the bench."

Fire Director William Timmons and Assistant Director René Morin were on hand for the presentation while firefighters' children and their friends participated as cheerleaders.

Scores in the games were as follows:

Game 1: YMCA "A" team 35, Firefighters 16; YMCA "B" team 33, PSOs 30.

Game 2: YMCA "A" team 43, PSOs 22; YMCA "B" 30, Firefighters 26.

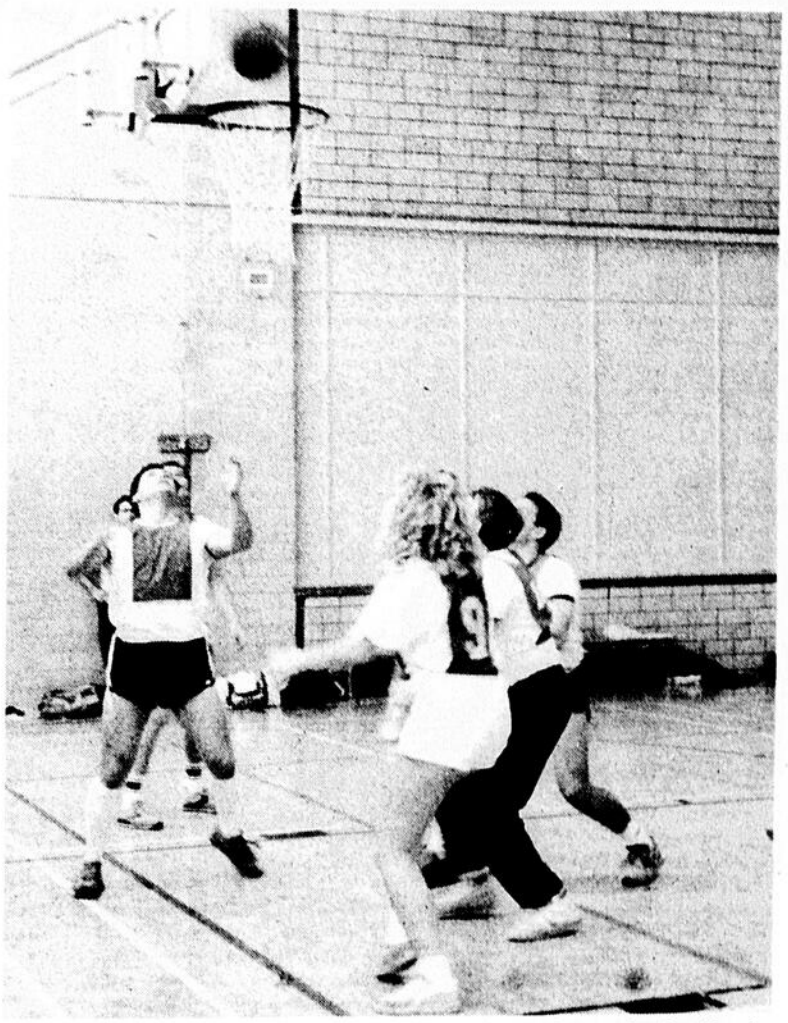
Game 3, final: YMCA "A" team 32, YMCA "B" team 27; PSOs 28, Firefighters 25.

Members of the winning "A" team listed by the YMCA were: Jessie Jackson (captain), Doug McDougall, Todd McDougall, Allan Stocker, David Laird, Mike Feiner, Jennifer Weeks, Ellen Thuringer and Jeffrey Weeks.

Listed as players for the "B" team were: Shawn Oakley (captain), Jerry Miah, Eileen Askew, Keith Turner, Marc Harrell, Greg Rae and Mike Senderalc.

Members of the firefighters' team were: Earl Graham (captain), Percy George, Bill Osborne, Hugh Clarke, Danny Lamoureux, Claude Gagnon, Gerry Minto and Jane Dafoe, the YMCA instructor.

Playing for public safety officers were: Steve Payne (captain), Allan Cameron, Denis Proulx, Kim Durrell, Tim Beaupré, Anne Macdiarmid and Eric Hoffman.



Westmount firefighters and public safety officers play against each other Sunday in the second annual Westmount Firefighters' round robin basketball tournament held at Westmount High School.

November already! In exactly two months we will be closing the existing YMCA building for renovations and construction. We have had many enquiries to date about the locations of our programs throughout this transition period. As of next week we will be able to give you the exact timetable for all programs as well as the locations around Westmount where these courses will be taking place. Call or stop by next week for more information.

Next Monday also marks the start of registration for our winter programs. From Nov 8 to 21, all discount card holders can take advantage of early registration, and open registration will begin on Nov 22.

All registration will take place here at the Y, 4586 Sherbrooke street west. It is important to note that because we will be operating out of rented facilities, class size is limited and registration is first come, first served. Longtime users of the Westmount Y have always been able to sign up at the last moment — this unfortunately is no longer the case.

The Westmount Firemen's invitational basketball tournament took place this past Sunday at Westmount High School. A great time was had by all involved. The winning team was the Westmount Y's A team: Doug McDougall, Mike Feiner, David Laird, Jennifer Weeks, Ellen Thuringer, Todd McDougall (tournament leading scorer), Allan Stocker, Jessie Jackson, Jeff Weeks, Cathy Carroll and Denis Dharmoo.

Newsflash: The thermometer is climbing. We now, through the dedicated efforts of hard-working volunteers, have collected a total of $950,000 in our $3 million capital campaign. Please be generous and support your YMCA.

Don't forget the Tools for Peace Campaign. Drop off your pencils and notebooks in the specially marked ship in our front lobby. You only have until the end of this week. The Y needs your assistance in providing materials for the education of people in Nicaragua. Do your part, get involved.

Of upcoming interest: The Westmount YMCA will be having a Crowbar Cash and Carry Sale in early January prior to the renovation of the existing facilities. Everything will be up for sale — fixtures, baseboards, doors, stairs, windows, etc. Keep tuned for more information in December.

Winter sign-up at Y on Sunday

Registration for the winter session at the Westmount YMCA will be from Sunday until Nov 21 for discount card holders. Registration will take place at the Westmount YMCA.

Since the Y will be closing its doors for renovation and expansion, the programs will be relocated in various churches, halls and schools in the Westmount area. Drop by the Y to find out where your fitness, preschool, dance and specialized classes will be held.

Open registration begins on Nov 22 and runs to Dec 30. Don't wait — classes will have limited space. Classes begin on Jan 11.

For more information on programs, locations and times, phone 931-8046 or drop in at 4585 Sherbrooke street.

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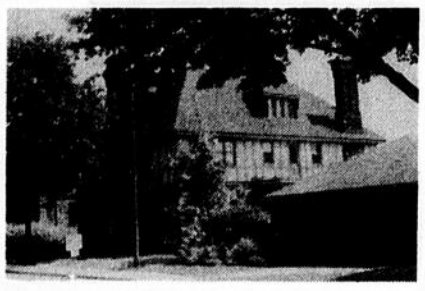

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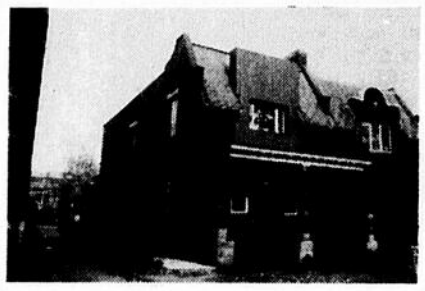

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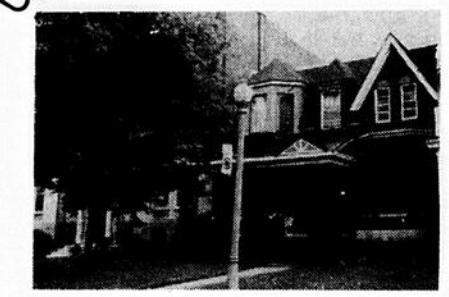

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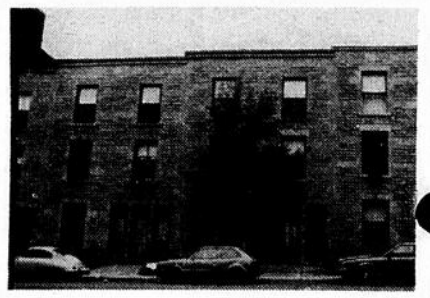

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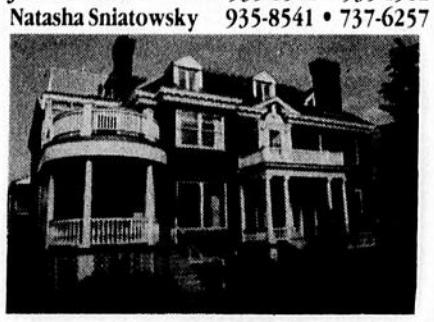

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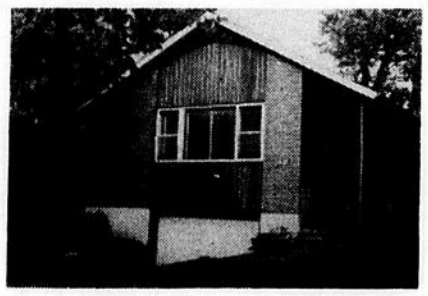

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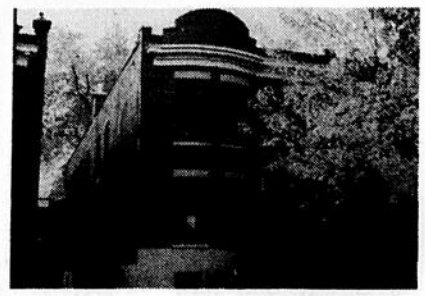

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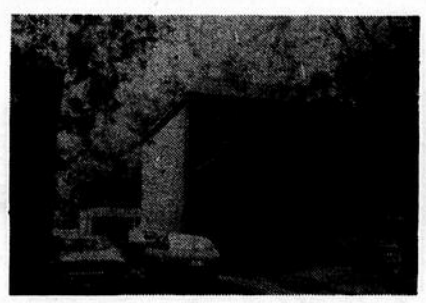

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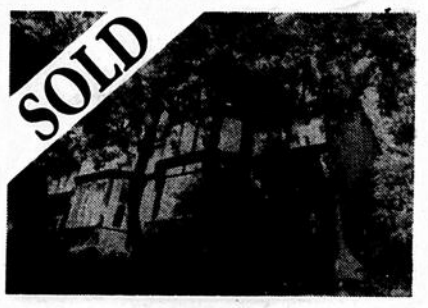

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