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City council set to make statement on bilingualism

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The City of Westmount is expected to declare itself in support of bilingualism across Canada in a city council statement being prepared for release on Monday.

The bilingual stand is being drafted by Councillor Paul Fortin in response to resolutions by Sault Ste Marie and Thunder Bay adopting unilingual English stands.

"Now is the time to be counted," Coun Fortin said yesterday. "There is a terrible backlash among francophones in Quebec. The language issue is dynamite."

City council members decided at a closed-door meeting Monday that Westmount should take a position on the issue though some were against entering the foray, Mayor May Cutler said in announcing the decision.

The city's statement will be prepared for council by Coun Fortin, who feels strongly about the issue.

Mr Fortin, the lone francophone on council, told THE EXAMINER he hopes council will approve a statement that will support bilingualism rather than attack municipalities embracing unilingualism.

"Though the majority of Westmounters are anglophone, our city has shown that we can provide services in both English and French."

Coun Fortin said recent reactions in both Trenton and Belleville against the unilingual stand are indicative of a response he believes will come forward.

Though Sault Ste Marie and Thunder Bay did nothing wrong in adopting unilingual policies, he said, the way they did it was perceived by francophones as a slap in the face.

"If I don't want you to come to my house for dinner, I simply don't have to ask you and you'll probably be quite happy," he explained. "If I tell you you'll never come to my house, you will never be my friend again."

Coun Fortin said he sees middle-class francophones as quite upset. They feel Canada does not want them. If a referendum were held today the results would probably be 60-40 for independence, he said.

Council would like to settle Summit case out of court

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmount city council doesn't want to go to court to settle a dispute with a homeowner suing the city for $3 million because she was refused permission to demolish her house, according to a city councillor.

"We're looking to try and resolve the situation without having to go to court because it will be a long, drawn out process," Councillor Stuart Robertson said.

At a closed-door meeting Monday night, council discussed what actions it should take in the wake of the lawsuit launched last week by Annie Kenane, the owner of 22 Summit Circle.

The city denied Mrs Kenane permission to demolish the 91-year-old cedar-shingled house because of its value as a heritage property. It was classified 1B in the city's architectural heritage study released in 1988.

The lawsuit asks the courts to nullify the city's decision alleging it violated Mrs Kenane's rights as a homeowner. The lawsuit also alleges that the city's action amounts to expropriation without compensation.

Mayor May Cutler said the city's lawyers will be negotiating with Mrs Kenane's lawyers. She said council agreed on what the lawyers should present. She declined to divulge what that was because she did not want to hinder negotiations.

Coun Robertson said council had a "strong consensus" on what plan of action the city should take, but also declined to specify what it is.

Coun Robertson said two members were appointed to represent council in discussions but said the mayor should identify them.

When contacted by THE EXAMINER Tuesday night, Mrs Cutler said she could not immediately recall who those councillors were.

Coun Robertson said councillors had sought the opinion of residents

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Finance watchdogs seek citizen support

The Westmount Finance Action Committee (WFAC) is asking citizens to support its efforts to cut municipal fat, reduce taxes and oppose a 6.87 percent increase in spending budgeted for Westmount services in 1990.

In a letter distributed to property owners this week, the committee calls Westmount "the spending champion of Montreal-area municipalities" stating per capita costs in 1988 to be double those in Côte St Luc.

It suggests that taxes could be reduced by 25 percent if Westmount were managed "as efficiently" as Côte St Luc and Outremont.

Recommendations by WFAC for a hiring freeze and budget cuts have resulted only in more hiring and another budget increase, it states.

Citizens who support efforts of the committee are asked to cut out and return a coupon, contact their council members or those involved in the WFAC.

The group's concerns have been aired to city council during public sessions during the past two years. Distribution of the letter was announced Feb 5 (see story last week).



THEIR REIGN BEGINS: Queen Gina (Knox) and **King Jonathan** (Stubbs) are seen shortly after their coronation, flanked by their loyal advisers **Lord Frosty** and **Lady Mayor**. The crowning took place in Victoria Hall during a family lasagna dinner. The pair ruled carnival until its close Saturday. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Kid power prevails at carnival banquet

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

A throng of young Westmounters took over Victoria Hall during the Winter Carnival's most successful event — the family lasagna dinner held Friday evening.

Organizers estimated the crowd at more than 400 and it seemed at least half were kids.

And on this night the Westmount kids were calling the shots. The joint was boppin' and parents were hoppin'.

Woosh. There goes a kid. Woosh. There's a parent in hot pursuit.

"Way to go, Mom," Bob Aiken, director of recreation and culture, was heard telling a parent who had just retrieved a close relative.

The scene was replayed throughout the evening. A kid running, a parent chasing, the capture, the kid laughing or crying, the parent with a resigned smile.

The kids even elected two of their own as the King and Queen of the winter carnival. A Westmount bigwig presided over the coronation.

"I hereby crown you the Queen of the Winter Carnival of 1990," Mayor Cutler told 9-year-old Gina Knox and her throngs of loyal subjects.

"Hallo, hee, hee, hee," Her Majesty said in her brief inaugural address.

We are... silent

His Majesty the King, Jonathan Stubbs, 11, was even briefer. He didn't say anything.

But in an exclusive interview with THE EXAMINER, King Jonathan said it was exciting to be King of Westmount. His Majesty, a Roslyn School student, is considering a hockey career. He said one of his favorite players is Mats Naslund, a forward for the Montreal Canadiens.

Queen Gina, a student of Westmount Park School, said it felt great to be Queen although she didn't think she would change things in Westmount during her reign. She is considering a career as a nurse.

The nine trays of lasagna, enough for about 300 people, were empty by 7 pm. The supply of free Ben and Jerry's low-cholesterol, low-calorie ice cream never ran out, despite long lines.

Mr Aiken told THE EXAMINER after the Winter Carnival that the lasagna dinner, for which tickets were $4, was the most successful event of the five-day carnival, Westmount's biggest ever.

He said the crowds for Saturday's events were disappointing because of the unpredictable weather. Despite the unusual thunder, lightning and drizzle, a bonfire was lit and sleigh rides were offered Friday night. Westmount kids also skated on a makeshift rink in front of Victoria Hall.

"Overall we had a tremendous time," Mr Aiken said.

Westmounters interviewed by

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23 burgled meters make tally mount

Twenty-three more parking meters have been added to the growing list of those emptied by thieves over the past month, police report.

They bring the total number of burgled meters to almost 100 (see story last week).

The most recently recorded thefts were discovered Wednesday last week along Dorchester boulevard between Atwater and Greene avenues, immediately east of RCMP headquarters.

Police said Monday a twisted key found two weeks ago in one of the meters was definitely homemade but by a locksmith or someone knowledgeable in locks.

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Le lundi 5 mars, 20h

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Pursuant to Section 503 of the Cities and Towns Act (R.S.Q., chapter C-19), public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the Collection Roll of Westmount for the year 1990, prepared by the Treasurer, covering the business taxes of Westmount, was deposited on the 21st day of February 1990, in the Office of the Treasurer at Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives. The tax billing will be sent within the allotted delay and will be payable on or before March 31, 1990.

Ratepayers who may not have received their tax notice may obtain a copy at Westmount City Hall, keeping in mind that taxes must still be paid on the due date whether or not a tax notice has been received.

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Conformément à l'article 503 de la Loi sur les cités et villes (L.R.Q., chap. C-19), avis public est par les présentes donné à tous les contribuables de la Ville de Westmount et à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés:

QUE le rôle de perception des taxes d'affaires de la Ville de Westmount pour l'année 1990, préparé par le Trésorier, a été déposé le 21e jour de février 1990, au bureau du Trésorier à l'Hôtel de Ville de Westmount, 4333 ouest, rue Sherbrooke, où il sera à la disposition du public pour fins de vérification par les personnes intéressées ou leurs représentants. Les comptes de taxes seront envoyés dans les délais alloués et seront dûs et exigible le ou avant le 31 mars 1990.

Les contribuables qui n'auraient pas reçu leur avis de taxe peuvent en obtenir une copie à l'Hôtel de Ville de Westmount, tenant compte du fait que les taxes d'affaires doivent être payées à la date d'échéance peu importe si un avis de taxes a été reçu ou non.

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

Today, Feb 22

Fibre art: Concordia fibre faculty show various aspects of textile arts at Visual Arts Centre until March 17. 488-9559.

Flower paintings by Westmounter Graeme Welch at Westmount Library until Sunday.

Friday, Feb 23

Alice in Wonderland by Rathbone Theatre at Victoria Hall at 9:30 am and noon. Also Saturday, Feb 24, 10:30 am and 2 pm; March 1, 9:30 am and noon; and March 2, 10:30 am and 2 pm. 636-5248 or 486-2876.

Saturday, Feb 24

Concert: The Atlantic Union Choir, accompanied by Dr Gosnell Yorke, perform at 7 pm at Westmount Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Samedi Greene presents a mask-making workshop for children of all ages from 10 to 11:30 am at Greene Avenue Community Centre. Children under six must be accompanied. $1. 931-6202.

Sunday, Feb 25

Concert: *Music from the Holocaust*, a special tribute to the composers of Terezin by pianist David Bloch, mezzo-soprano Emilie Berendson and the McGill Faculty of Music String Quartet at Shaar Hashomayim at 7:30 pm. Free. 937-9471.

Tuesday, Feb 27

Seniors swim: At Westmount Y from 2 to 3:30 pm every Tuesday and Thursday at no charge for seniors, even if not Y members. 931-8046.

Ikebana workshop at 1 pm at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church. Demonstrations of Misho and Takeya schools. Guests $5. Tea will be served. 671-1884 or 737-7878.

Wednesday, Feb 28

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

COMING UP

March 1: Thérèse Darch of Regional Council for Health and Social Services at Contactivity Centre at 2 pm to discuss various living arrangements available to older people. 932-3433.

March 1: Vernissage at 7 pm for *Small prints 90*, an exhibition of at Galerie Dan Delaney, continuing to March 15. 484-4691.

March 2: World Day of Prayer ecumenical service at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas at 3 pm. Service will be led by Lorna Brown; Miriam Tees is guest speaker. Refreshments after the service. All welcome.

March 3: Samedi Greene presents a drama workshop with Laurie Lesk. Kids of all ages can get into the act with improv games. $1. Children under six must be accompanied. 931-6202.

March 3: Westmount Library will start new hours today. The library opens at 10 am today and every Saturday, 11 am Sundays. The children's department stays open to 9 pm Monday through Thursday.

March 3: Party stories with guest make-up artist at the book reading at 10 am at Oink Oink!, 1361 Greene avenue. Events every second week. 939-2634.

March 5: City council meeting at 8 pm.

Arson possibility in penthouse fire

A SMALL fire of suspicious origin in a penthouse at 2 Westmount Square Wednesday night last week has been referred to arson investigators, police said Tuesday.

Fire officials said they could not determine what had caused the fire which broke out in painters' drop cloths. Damage to the vacant apartment, under renovation, was estimated at $400.

Though smokers' materials were suspected of igniting the cloths, no one was known to have been inside the apartment since that afternoon. Painters were reported to have left about 4:45 pm but the fire was not discovered until 10:45 pm when the tenant went to check on the work.

A heat detector had not yet activated and the fire was doused before arrival of firefighters.

Police classified the fire as suspicious when called in the next day after preliminary fire investigation.

Event set for April 11:

Honors committee selects citizens for recognition

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount will not change any street names to honor outstanding citizens, Mayor May Cutler announced last week.

The decision was made by the Westmount honors committee set up last year by the mayor to find suitable ways of honoring local citizens and to select honorees.

The naming of streets for notable citizens would be reserved for new avenues to be created in the development of the CP lands, Mayor Cutler said.

The city never did rename its stretch of Dorchester boulevard for former premier René Lévesque and appealed to Montreal Mayor Jean Doré to reconsider its hasty action following Mr Lévesque's death.

The names of five outstanding Westmounters have been selected for the city's first honors to be announced at a special evening event in Victoria Hall April 11, Mayor Cutler said.

As a result, the opening of the spring flower show, originally slated for that time, will take the form of a luncheon reception the same day.

It is expected that the selected citizens will be honored in some permanent manner such as with a bronze plaque, she explained.

The committee sought nominations last fall for persons deceased at least one year who had lived in Westmount for a minimum of 10 years and had enriched the community through their contribution to city, country or the world at large (see story July 20, 1989).

The honors committee, chaired by historian Aline Gubbay, consists of seven other prominent Westmounters: Richard Bolton, Storrs McCall, Pierre Sévigny, Peter Trent, Alan Rose and Barbara Whitley.

Protection racketeers hit local Chinese restaurant

Two men were arrested Wednesday night last week as they fled on Greene avenue after $500 in protection money was extorted from the owner of a restaurant, police said.

Two Toronto residents of Oriental extraction, aged 22 and 23, have been charged with conspiracy, death threats and extortion in connection with the incident.

The extortion bid was reported to have been made that afternoon about 2 o'clock when the owner of Palais d'Ivoire received a phone call from a man saying he needed $800 to go to New York. Threats then ensued and he was told to phone back. A deal for $500 was made and police notified.

The place was put under surveillance until about 11:40 pm when two men were seen running from the place chased by employees of the restaurant. They were immediately arrested by Sgt-Det René Purtell and constables Carignan and Mantha and taken to local MUC station 23 for investigation.

Union push

A worker at the Clément store on Sherbrooke street was arrested Friday for allegedly shoving a manager, police said. The incident, reported as a case of simple assault, occurred about 8 am following an argument between the two concerning attempts to unionize employees at the grocery store.

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in their respective wards and these views were aired at the meeting.

"We're not working with our blinkers on," he said.

Mrs Kenane bought the contentious house at 22 Summit Circle Aug 1, 1988. Her lawyer, David Powell, said his client's property was evaluated at $1.5 million but the city's actions more than halved its worth to $700,000.

Architect Michael Fish has argued that the house should be preserved. The house, originally a vacation home, was built in the Queen Anne style of architecture.

Mrs Kenane wants to demolish the home, which remains vacant, and replace it with a stone mansion designed by Bruce Anderson, the director of McGill University's School of Architecture.

"We're hoping to resolve a difficult situation to the satisfaction of everyone," Mrs Cutler said.

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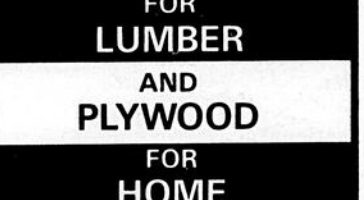
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8:09 am: 4100 St Catherine, fire alarm activated when Bell wire cut;
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2:21 pm: 3303 Cedar, smoke detector activated by demolition work;
4:10 pm: 326 Victoria, first responder unit;
4:23 pm: 4670 St Catherine, stink bomb thrown into lobby of apartment building by unknown person;
4:50 pm: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 4:55 pm, smoke detector activated by teacher demonstrating laser light;
7:21 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, first responder unit, woman fallen from balcony (see story last week);

Feb 14

10:06 am: Front of 649 Grosvenor, small amount of smoke from fuel injection system in truck;
11:07 am: 726 Upper Lansdowne, smoke detector activated by workers;
8:05 pm: 1222 Greene, water leaking from burst pipe in ceiling;

Feb 15

6:23 pm: Area of Victoria and Sherbrooke, for strange odor, none detected;
10:59 pm: 2 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:06 am, fire in penthouse (see story);

Feb 16

11:11 am: 1304 Greene, Old Post Office, seized motor in ventilation unit;

Feb 17

5:33 am: 4505 St Catherine, Belvedere Residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:43 am, smoke detector activated by burnt food;
11:17 am: 450 Elm, smoke detector activated by dust from workers;
6:00 pm: 6595 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:06 pm;
7:31 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:37 pm, burnt food (see story);

Feb 18

3:24 pm: 6500 Mackle, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:29 pm;
10:16 pm: 533 Clarke, burst pipe in basement toilet;

Feb 19

11:17 am: 4351 Montrose, smoke detector activated dust from workers.

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THIS WAS 4 HILLSIDE: The old PSU offices at **4 Hillside** were demolished Wednesday last week.

Former PSU headquarters vanish from Hillside

The Public Security Unit's old offices at 4 Hillside were demolished Wednesday last week. Excavation for the foundation of a new nursing home will begin at the beginning of March, a city official said.

The property was sold to the provincial government for construction of a nursing home to replace St Margaret and Good Shepherd residences downtown.

The land will be officially handed over to the provincial government this week, said Bruno Di Lenardo, Westmount's director of services.

The transaction was delayed to allow the building to be demolished without prior approval by Westmount's demolition committee (see story Feb 8). Municipal buildings are exempt from the by-law.

The demolition permit Westmount granted itself indicates no charge for the demolition.

Mr Di Lenardo said the company which demolished the building, Cogerex, is also building the new residence for the provincial government. He said the demolition costs were part of the provincial contract.

The 96-unit $5.9 million nursing home project is slated to be finished 16 months after construction begins.

Youngster wants lunch at home

A six-year-old Roslyn student who was refused permission to go home for lunch last Thursday was found trying to find her way over the summit to Snowdon, public safety officers report.

The lost girl was spotted at Edgehill road and Lexington avenue by a city public works crew which alerted officers to her whereabouts. She was found at The Boulevard and Aberdeen avenue after 1 pm and driven back to school.

The little girl was supposed to stay at school for lunch.

Taken from car

A woman's purse was stolen from a car that was left unlocked outside 4306 Montrose avenue overnight Wednesday-Thursday last week, police said. No damage was done to the Chrysler New Yorker.

Youth snatches senior's purse

A 75-year-old woman lost her purse to a youth Sunday night as she was entering the apartment building at 331 Clarke avenue, police said.

The victim spotted the thief only a moment before he snatched the bag and ran north toward Sherbrooke.

The purse contained a small amount of money plus personal papers, credit cards and a gold Parker pen. The thief was described as a youth aged about 17.

Library submits mission, aims to city council

Two trustees of the Westmount Public Library, Michele Kilburn and Raymond Ullyatt, together with chief librarian Rosemary Lydon, made a presentation on behalf of the library to the general committee of council Monday evening.

The material presented consisted of mission statement, principles and objectives for the library. Mrs Kilburn and Miss Lydon said the document will be released after some changes requested by council have been made.

"It will become a public document when we have it tidied," Miss Lydon said.

Miss Lydon said the mission statement reads: "The mission of Westmount Public Library is to serve the community of Westmount as a centre of knowledge and culture, and to promote the free flow of information and ideas."

She described the principles as "motherhood things."

The objectives for the library include education, information, culture and leisure. She said there was considerable discussion of one objective: to make the best use of allocated resources.

The preparation of the document followed from a recommendation of library planner Albert Bowron.

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We Say

Off to court, again

THE outcome of the request by its owner to demolish the house at 22 Summit Circle now is up to the courts. Barring an out-of-court settlement, it will be a judge some months or years hence who will decide the home's fate and how much the exercise will end up costing the owner and/or the City of Westmount.

Unless, of course, Mother Nature does the job first and does in the long-vacant home.

Whatever the ultimate resolution, the case provides yet another example of things gone awry in Westmount. Contentious issues don't get solved within Westmount anymore. They get solved by judges.

It is further evidence of the failing management at city hall and of a council which, in turn, fails to do anything to correct the situation. Perhaps seeing their names listed individually as defendents on a $3-million lawsuit will alert them further.

Whether the original causes were worthy or not, the city has managed to get itself into all sorts of confrontational situations and legal difficulties in recent years, to the point where the trend cannot be ignored, particularly if it has a potential multi-million-dollar pricetag.

The recent tax battle with the MUC is a case in point. The city had a very valid beef, but chose the entirely wrong political and legal methods of fighting it, resulting in a bizarre few days of trusteeship and ultimately the launching of a suit to recover the money. If that course had been taken originally, perhaps the case would be settled by now rather than just beginning.

There have been numerous legal and other confrontations on personnel matters, including the yet-to-be-resolved case of the dismissal of former personnel officer himself, James Martin. Along the way there was a lost grievance over temporary employees which cost the city a bundle in the loss itself, in legal fees and staff morale. We had the strange case of the mayor's veto and its override by council in the dismissal of finance employee Jean Henry. And most recently personnel matters were brought to a new low with the first-ever strike by city employees.

Now the city is facing a major and certainly costly challenge as a result of its headlong rush to limit the rights of owners of "heritage" properties. Even to the layman it is a legal minefield of major proportions into which the city has seemed willing to wade despite the possible consequences.

Where among the city management and its costly outside legal advisors in all these matters has been the voice of prudence and wisdom to foresee the conflicts and avoid them? Good management and good legal advice involve more than winning at great expense the court cases brought against one's decisions. It involves avoiding the courts and confrontation in the first place, particularly when the "adversaries" are the citizens the city is there to serve or its own employees.

It's time to abandon management by judges and replace it with good judgment in management.

Invest in parking

THOUGH Councillor Stuart Robertson already is calling it "a dead issue," we hope the city does not abandon the possibility of purchasing the Darmo auto body shop land and turning it into a parking lot for patrons of adjacent Sherbrooke and Victoria merchants.

Parking difficulties are probably the major problem facing these Westmount "Village" merchants in attracting new customers or even in keeping their existing ones. Given the abundance of retail choice available to motorists, shoppers just won't go to an area in which they perceive, rightly or wrongly, that it is "impossible" to park.

Even though the Darmo property would yield just 27 parking spaces, it would be enough to make the needed psychological difference to motorists by providing another option for parking in the area. And if 27 extra parking spaces mean there will be at least 27 extra people shopping or dining in the area at any given time, that is significant to retailers.

The drawback, of course, is price. Mr Darmo wants $750,000 for his land and there would be further costs to make it a parking lot, including perhaps expropriation of some land from Prince Albert avenue properties to make an exit lane. It sounds like a lot, but the 27 parking spaces at just $1 an hour during shopping hours would generate more than $80,000 in revenue a year, which goes a long way to repaying the investment.

But a new parking lot in the area need not be judged worthy on the basis of its own revenue and expense statement. It must be seen as an investment in a major local shopping area, as valid as the $2 million planned to be spent this summer and next to redo Victoria and generally upgrade the area. What good will that $2 million investment be to the city and to merchants if parking problems are not addressed as well?

We hope this issue gets raised from the dead for a thorough examination by council, merchants and residents. Many might say it would be a very worthwhile investment in the commercial life of Westmount.

You Say

Forty-five years later, POW heard from again

Sir: Recently I was given a copy of THE EXAMINER dated Dec 14, 1989. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that I was the subject of your "Examining the Files" column on page five in an item from 45 years ago, Dec 15, 1944.

(The item read: "To be officially listed as a prisoner of war in Germany after being reported 'missing' over five months ago is a most unusual happening in the life of any member of the armed forces, but the news that an airman who had been supposed to be lost is now alive in the land of the Nazi, most certainly brings considerable relief to his relatives and friends. Flight-Lieutenant John Dalton Harvie, 21 years of age, had been listed as missing over five months ago, and now his parents... of Metcalfe street, Westmount, have been officially notified that their son is a prisoner of war in Germany.")

I thought you might be interested to know that I survived the war and for the last 32 years have lived in St Sauveur. I am the last of the old Westmount family of Harvies from 355 Metcalfe avenue still residing in Canada.

At the time the news item was written my parents had just received word that I was alive. They did not know I was the sole survivor of my bomber. Nor that the reason I was missing for five months was that I had been in a Gestapo prison for a month, followed by two months in an SS concentration camp at Buchenwald.

John D. Harvie, PEng
456 chemin du lac Millette
ST SAUVEUR DES MONTS PQ J0R 1R5

Criticism of the Soo reflects double standard

Sir: It is fine to criticize the municipal council of Sault Ste Marie for declaring their city unilingual English, so long as criticism is equally directed at Quebec's language laws. Quebec's French language charter declares all municipalities whose populations are less than 50 percent anglophone to be unilingual French. And Bill 178, notwithstanding the Quebec and federal charters of rights and freedoms, bans the use of English on outdoor signs all across Quebec.

I notice, however, that most public condemnations of Sault Ste Marie came from people who had failed to condemn the spirit of intolerance and discrimination of Quebec's Bills 101 and 178. Most notably, some of our federal ministers sanctimoniously condemned Sault Ste Marie on one hand while directly or indirectly endorsing Quebec's Bills 101 and 178.

Following the uproar created by the Sault Ste Marie decision, it would be interesting to imagine the reactions if another Canadian province, Alberta or Saskatchewan or Ontario for example, were to enact a bill banning French from outdoor signs. Perhaps then some people would wake up and realize how preposterous it is to ban outdoor signs in one of Canada's official languages, as did the Quebec government.

Bills 101 and 178 are alien to democratic values and to the spirit of Canadian Confederation. They also are a threat to Canadian unity. How can we convince Canadians outside of Quebec to give French equal status, when Bill 101 declares Quebec to be unilingual French and Bill 178 bans outdoor English signs?

Only when the rights of *all minorities* are respected and protected from coast to coast will Canada truly be a great country.

Raphael Chalkoun
2335 Guy street
MONTREAL PQ H3H 2L9

UN protester seeks support from residents

Sir: The United Nations has requested Canada to respond to charges that Bill 178 in Quebec violates my basic freedoms and that the government of Canada, by not acting to protect my rights, is in violation of article 27 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which protects the rights of minorities to use their own language.

It is interesting to note the reactions to the recent decisions of some Ontario municipalities with respect to providing bilingual services. The impact of the decisions of these municipalities is in no way comparable to the infringement of human rights by the government of Quebec.

And yet, many who now act as though they are outraged at the so-called "bigotry" in Ontario voiced not even a whimper of protest when Bill 101 (and later Bill 178) was

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our Mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...



Quick, send the Germans!

I GUESS I'm a born worrier.

I met a minister of the Quebec government a few days ago and told him how worried I was about the dreadful unilingualism movement in Ontario towns.

He didn't seem concerned. "Perhaps," he said, "it's time for Mr Bourassa's superstructure."

That worried me all the more. "But," I asked, "is this a time for new adventures in politics? Look at the unemployment. Look at the restaurants empty and thinking of closing..."

He interrupted: "We have too many restaurants. We have more restaurants per capita than any place in the world."

"And the stores that are closing," I persisted.

"We have too many stores and boutiques," he said.

At this point I thought of the suicide rate, but decided not to mention it.

Instead, I said: "There are rumors that some businesses here are losing confidence in Quebec, that some are thinking of moving away."

"I say," he replied, "if that's how they feel, let them go."

"But we're in a recession that may become a depression."

He dismissed my worry. "Mr Bourassa is just back from Europe. There they have confidence in Quebec; the Germans and Italians consider Quebec one of the best, the safest, places in the world to invest. Our Quebec businessmen have confidence. Eastern Europe needs our expertise. The Hungarians, for instance. They need us to help them set up banks."

I thought perhaps Ottawa and the Bank of Canada might use that kind of expertise right here at home. The thought of Ottawa brought me back to the superstructure he had mentioned earlier.

Share of national debt

"But if Quebec tries this superstructure, it is a kind of separatism. Will an independent Quebec," I asked, "be willing to accept its share of the national debt?"

I tried to calculate what Quebec's share of $350 billion would be. I'm lousy when I have to calculate anything with more than three zeros. What does $100 billion look like? Is it $100,000,000? Anyway, I added: "That would be a lot of debt for a new country to start off with. Would Quebec be willing to pay that?"

He avoided answering directly. "Do you realize," he said, "Mr Bourassa got half a billion dollars in contracts in *10* days in Europe?"

I tried to figure out how many days he should have stayed there to get $100 billion. But I came back to my question. "Do you really think the rest of Canada will negotiate a superstructure with Quebec if Quebec tries to avoid its share of the national debt?"

"We'll continue to use Canadian money," he said.

"What's that got to do with it? Anybody can use any kind of money. Cuba uses U.S. money."

He was clearly despairing for me. "The trouble with people here," he said, meaning me, "is people can't see the future. The Germans and Italians, they see the great future for Quebec."

Properly chastised, I went home and to bed, trying to think about the great future. I fell asleep dreaming about it. But during the night, I woke up seeing all the "à louer" and "à vendre" signs over stores and office buildings, thinking about the food lineups, the unemployment statistics, the dire predictions of economic slowdown, and I went back to worrying.

Anyway, I hope the Germans and Italians come soon.


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Notice To Secretaries of Clubs Churches And Associations

Forty-five Years Ago
February 23, 1945

"Cpl Charles H. Murdoch, 22, son of Mr and Mrs C.R. Murdoch of Greene avenue, was reported in a recent overseas despatch to have saved the lives of three of his comrades when he rescued them from drowning. He failed through exhaustion to save a fourth. A member of the 7th Rec'ce Regiment, he went overseas with his regiment in July, 1941, a few days before his 19th birthday. A strong swimmer, he learned the art at Banff where he lived for the first 10 years of his life. On coming to Montreal he continued his swimming and was also a member of the athletic team of the N.D.G. YMCA. He won the mile swimming championship at school."

Thirty-five Years Ago
February 25, 1955

"'We in the City of Westmount are specially fortunate, because there are, in our city and in the adjacent municipalities, five Rotary Clubs which have been carrying on numerous good works,' Mayor James A. de Lalanne told members of the Westmount Rotary Club at the City Hall Monday. Mayor de Lalanne also offered the city's heartiest congratulations to Rotary International, celebrating its Golden Jubilee. Declaring Rotary Week, the mayor said in such anxious times as these it is comforting to know that there exist influential organizations such as Rotary International."

Twenty-five Years Ago
February 26, 1965

"For the second time in less than a week the City of Westmount has made representations to Quebec officials on provincial actions that may greatly affect the future of the city. A telegram signed by Mayor Michael L. Tucker was sent this week to Minister of Municipal Affairs Pierre Laporte stating Westmount's opposition to Bill 13 in its present form. The Bill, now before the Legislature, would permit the amalgamation of municipalities without a referendum of the municipalities' property owners. In the telegram, Mayor Tucker stated: 'CITY OF WESTMOUNT STRONGLY OPPOSE ADOPTION OF BILL THIRTEEN IN PRESENT FORM...'"

Ten Years Ago
February 21, 1980

"The City of Westmount is gearing up to form a new, 18-man para-police force, complete with uniforms, radios, cars and foot patrols, to provide the type of surveillance and security local citizens once knew and enjoyed prior to integration of the Westmount Police into the island-wide force.... Under the plan, special 'public safety officers' would patrol Westmount's streets and parks on a round-the-clock basis, in cars and on foot, equipped with radios distinct from the Montreal Urban Community police channel but in ready contact with the MUC police. Citizens would be able to phone a special city number at a distinct para-police headquarters."

One Year Ago
February 23, 1989

"A crowd of close to 300 strode into Victoria Hall Monday night to attend a rally organized by Committee 178. Many sported black armbands, an international sign of mourning, in this case signifying the loss of freedom of expression because of Quebec's Bill 178. 'I'm here as a red-blooded English person with a sense of fair play,' said a tiny elderly lady.... Stephen Nowell, the local bookseller who founded Committee 178... began by praising the decision of Ingersoll-Rand Canada Inc not to build an $18-million plant in Valleyfield as a protest against 'Quebec's decision to sweep aside freedom-of-speech guarantees when it adopted Bill 178.'"





our M.P.
David Berger
says...

Duality vs bilingualism

LAST week, the House of Commons adopted by voice vote a resolution reaffirming support for linguistic duality as reflected in the Meech Lake accord and the Official Languages Act. In order to stifle dissent, the resolution was put to a vote after only one intervention from each party.

A resolution on bilingualism was first proposed by John Turner on Feb 5. He invited the prime minister to join in sponsoring a resolution "in support of the principle of bilingualism and the linguistic duality of Canada." The prime minister added the references to Meech Lake and the Official Languages Act. The word "bilingualism" does not appear in the final resolution. Only the words "linguistic duality."

Of course, the Meech Lake accord introduced the concepts of "linguistic duality" and "distinct society." We are told that these concepts are compatible with bilingualism. I disagree. A brief review of the policy of bilingualism demonstrates the fundamental differences between the two and how linguistic duality undermines bilingualism.

The Canadian policy of bilingualism, of course, goes back to the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Commission in the 1960s. The principle on which the recommendations of the commissioners were based is that of equality or equal partnership between the two linguistic communities. It led the commissioners to reject a territorial solution where French would be the official language in Quebec and English in the other provinces, with bilingual federal institutions in the centre.

"This would lead to the recognition of only the majority's rights and the repression of official language minorities... We take as our guiding principle the recognition of *both* official languages, in law and practice, wherever the minority is numerous enough to be viable as a group..." said the commissioners (my emphasis).

It is this principle of linguistic equality that was incorporated in the Official Languages Act and in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Meech Lake is framed in very different language. It states that the role of Parliament and the provincial legislatures is to preserve the existence of French-speaking Canadians, centred in Quebec, but also present elsewhere in Canada, and English-speaking Canadians, concentrated outside Quebec but also present in Quebec.

This is linguistic duality. The words suggest majorities and minorities. We no longer seek equality. Quite the contrary. Inequality is enshrined in the Constitution.

Furthermore, the purpose of the Official Languages Act and the Charter is to define or guarantee the rights that belong to Canadians. In Meech Lake, there is no attempt to secure greater rights. Indeed, no rights are reserved, only the *existence* of minority groups.

And there is another dimension. The signal that Meech Lake sends to Canadians is that Quebecers are no longer interested in securing greater rights for francophones throughout Canada; that Quebecers are not really that interested in what happens to francophones outside their borders or anything that happens outside Quebec for that matter. So it should not be surprising to hear some people say that francophones have their distinct society so don't ask us to give them more rights.

I had hoped that the debate on this resolution would give me an opportunity to refer to these contradictions, and to criticize the language policies of the government. The actions of the three parties in stifling dissent do not serve Parliament well.



our PSBGM commissioner
Joan Rothman
says...

Curing the winter blahs

AFTER his term as mayor of Westmount, Peter McEntyre established and financed an essay competition for children in Westmount. Last week the McEntyre Essay Competition (as it was renamed after his death last year) announcements and posters went to Westmount Park School, as they have to all schools in the city. I discussed the contest with members of the Westmount Park School committee in the evening and later with teachers and students in this venerable red brick building on the park.

The subject of the competition essay asks students to elaborate on the theme *Think globally, act locally*. The students are asked to think of the environment, or recycling garbage, of drugs, democracy, or human rights and discuss various efforts to deal with these issues at the local level. In fact if one thinks about it, most of the actions of local government, both municipal and educational, are attempts to deal with larger problems, but at the local level.

Students told me they and their teachers

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our M.N.A.
Richard B. Holden
says...

Intellectually tough

THERE was a flurry of charges and countercharges at the parliamentary committee on the health and social service bill last week and at one point your humble MNA was accused of being "intellectually dishonest." What I was actually guilty of was being intellectually tough.

After a certain amount of criticism, beginning with my opening statement, the minister has caved in on much of the draft bill. He says that he intends to allow anglophone and minority community (Jewish) institutions to retain their boards and (we hope) their identity. In spite of this pious statement, I don't trust this government. It's still run by a man named Bourassa and he's the one who promised to do away with the offensive sections of Bill 101 if we elected him in 1985.

I stated that until I saw the new text of the law relating to health and social services, I would continue to attack the draft bill as a serious and perhaps fatal blow to anglophone and minority establishments. Some people (Alliance Quebec) have already congratulated the minister. I am going to wait until we have the final text in our hands. I'm from Missouri (the Show-Me State).

There is a theory circulating around the corridors of power as to what Premier Bourassa might do when Meech Lake fails. He is said to be studying the Referendum Act, which allows a government to propose a law to the National Assembly and then, after a certain amount of debate, the law itself becomes the question to be answered by the voters. "Are you in favor of the attached law?"

The bill could deal with any number of things from outright separation to the five demands of Quebec under the Meech Lake Accord. Gossip has it that Bourassa and Parizeau would make a deal whereby both would support the new law — which might be labeled the Constitution of Quebec — or some such high-sounding title.

Where that might put federalist Liberals is anybody's guess. I know where the Equality Party would stand.

Picture for a moment a new party — the Liberality Party. Well... perhaps not such a great name for the over-burdened taxpayers.

I Say!

BEAUTY, unaccompanied by virtue, is as a flower without perfume. . . — *French*

Signs of life return to market in November real estate sales

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

The Westmount real estate market stabilized in November and even showed some signs of revival compared to the previous dismal month when average home prices and mark-ups nosedived, an EXAMINER analysis of property transfers registered at city hall shows.

The average price of the 23 homes sold in November was up by $43,019 to $504,717, a 9.3 percent increase over the previous month's figures. In October, the average price of the 24 single- and two-family-homes plummetted to $461,698, down $168,335 from September.

Another encouraging sign in November was the slight rise in the markup of average price over the average Montreal Urban Community valuation.

In November, Westmount homeowners received an unadjusted average of 51.8 percent more for their homes than MUC valuations, an increase of 8.6 percentage points compared to the previous month.

November's increase can be interpreted as a positive indicator because in October the unadjusted markup figure nosedived to 43.2 percent, a drop of 30.9 percentage points from the previous month.



59 Thornhill
lowest markup, 2.1 %
sold for $340,000

NOVEMBER TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in November, 1989. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:

- **Total sales:** 23
- **Total price:** $11,608,500
- **Total valuation:** $7,648,600
- **Markup of average price over average valuation:** 51.8%
- **Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted*):** 47.3%
- **Typical price based on adjusted mark-up of typical valuation**:** $561,123
- **Average price for month's transfers (adjusted*):** $436,789

*To counteract the statistical effect of extreme sales, the two highest and two lowest mark-ups or prices are eliminated from the calculations.

**The City of Westmount calculates the average 1989 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as $380,939. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

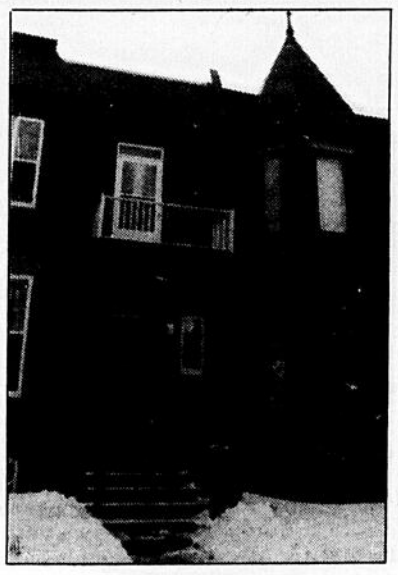
Adjusted figures

The November figures are somewhat inflated by high-price deals with high markups of sale price over valuation. If the two highest and lowest markups are removed, the adjusted average markup is 47.3 percent November, compared with 41.6 percent in October. If the same adjustment is done for prices, the adjusted average price of a home sold in November is $436,789 compared with $420,785 the previous month.

All other figures changed by negligible amounts, perhaps indicating the Westmount real estate scene was stabilizing in November following a heavy downward trend in October.

Two sales for more than $1 million were reported while another two lesser-priced homes sold for more than double their MUC valuations.

4 Belfrage sold for $1,725,000, 80 percent more than its $958,400 valuation, while **4386 Montrose** sold for $1.2 million, 81 percent more than its $662,900 valuation.



56 Bruce
lowest price, $129,000 for half share

Major markups

The markup kings for November were **3200 The Boulevard** which sold for $940,000, a gigantic 168.7 percent more than the $349,800 MUC valuation. The $650,000 sale of **1 Bellevue** fetched 131.5 percent more than its $280,800 valuation.

345 Redfern sold for $808,000, 99 percent more than its $406,100 MUC valuation.

Among other sales, five were in $400,000s, eight in the $300,000s and three in the $200,000s.

The typical price for a house in November was $561,123, $21,713 more than the October mark of $539,410. The typical house price is calculated by applying the adjusted average markup, 47.3 percent in November, to the average Westmount house valuation on the roll. The city calculates the 1989-1991 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as $380,939.

The lowest-priced sale was for a 50 percent share of a home at **56 Bruce** which sold for $129,000. The whole building is evaluated at $152,600.

A home at **59 Thornhill**, which sold for $340,000 registered the lowest markup of November, 2.13 percent more than its $332,900 MUC valuation.



4 Belfrage
highest price, $1.725,000

A major commercial real estate deal occurred in Westmount during November, according to city hall records.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co sold its 6.3 percent share of **1,2,3 and 4 Westmount Square** to six different companies for $9,097,140. Those companies are Immeubles Cadimont Inc (59.8 percent), Immeubles Regime Inc (15 percent), Rulim Inc (10 percent), Abrim 05 Inc (7.2 percent), Société Immobilière Trans-Québec Inc (5 percent) and 163609 Canada Inc (3 percent).

The entire complex is valued at $72,201,800 so the 6.3 percent involved is valued at $4,548,713. The sale price is thus exactly double the valuation involved.

November details

Following are the details of the November transfers, in alphabetical order by street address:

4 Belfrage: from Andrée Dontigny to Eric Rill, sale price $1,725,000 (Montreal Urban Community valuation for 1989-91, $958,400);

1 Bellevue: from Juliet Lowenheim and estate of Nandor Lowenheim to Curtis Ronci Holdings Inc, $650,000 ($280,800);

621 Belmont: from Mabel Shannon to Eric Jack Goodman and Barbara I. Bibri, $410,000 ($339,100);

56 Bruce (1/2 share): from Louis Robert to Dominique Schlatter, $129,000 (total value $152,600);

74 Bruce: from Stephen Paul Jones and Sandra Lynn Lecouffe to Llewellyn H. Diggs and Elise Groulx, $255,500 ($203,400);

470 Côte St Antoine: from Anne Bonnyman to Marc de LaBruyere, $340,000 ($291,000);

433 Elm: from Ronald Cohen and Carolyn Myers to Joyce Tooby, $1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on $410,000 ($392,700);

666 Grosvenor: from ABN Bank Canada (Toronto) to Claude Bussières, $350,000 ($244,400);

31 Holton: from Diana Celia Jenkin to Anthony Aksich and Carol Leitner, $1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on $555,000 ($465,300);

439 Lansdowne: from Effie Isabel Stewart to Daniel Guitton, $350,000 ($285,400);

265 Metcalfe: from ERS Ltée (Toronto) to Mark Randolph and Diane Elizabeth Hirtz, $320,000 ($304,700);

4386 Montrose: from Barbara Carol Walker to Joseph Basmati, $1,200,000 ($662,900);

446 Mount Stephen: from Margaret Jane Pilcher and G.B. Maughan, $362,000 ($248,400);

492 Mountain: from Elaine Marie Jacques to Heather Stroll, $422,000 ($295,800);

345 Redfern: from Rosemary Ann Wilce Taylor to 70077 Canada Inc, $808,000 ($406,100);

4410 and 4420 St Catherine (6-A): from Carlo Maria Polvani to Armand Zini and Debra Anne Goldstein, $260,000 ($216,800);

451 Strathcona: from Thomas S. Salisbury Roswell, John William Salisbury Roswell and Catherine E. Salisbury Roswell to Mary Elizabeth Roseborough, $350,000 ($315,000);

3200 The Boulevard: from Michael Reznick and Suzanne Laudry to Jo Ann Brislan, $940,000 ($349,800);

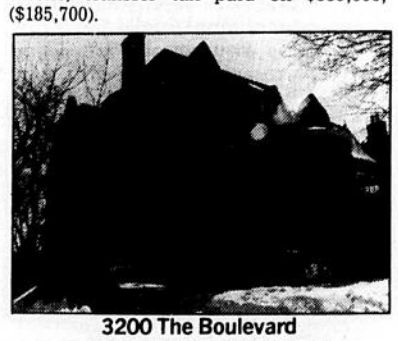
59 Thornhill: from estate of Frances D. Stephens to Richard Verdon and Yves Marcoux, $340,000 ($332,900);

469 Victoria: from Kamal Dhar to Bernard Guerin and Nathalie Clement, $262,000 ($185,800);

633 Victoria: from Fahmy T. Bichay and Ann C. Jermyn to Janice Brownstein, $410,000 ($335,200);

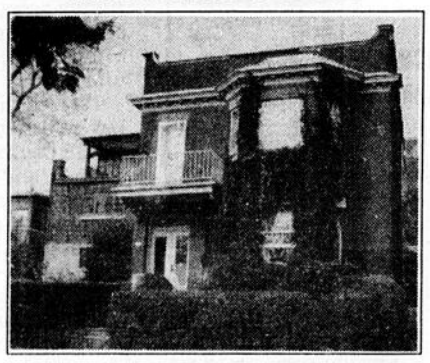
666 Victoria: from George Caty to Carl Vondreau and Rachel Mayberry, $425,000, ($272,700);

4876 Westmount: from Ruth Theresa Patterson to Adam Cutler, $1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on $335,000, ($185,700).



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highest markup, 168.7 %
sold for $940,000

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History of 332 Metcalfe told by Rodier relative

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Lawyer Dominique Bellemare, who lives on Mount Stephen avenue, is thankful the recent fire that gutted a heritage-rated house at 332 Metcalfe avenue spared its exterior.

At least the shell of the home built for his great-great-uncle, Léopold Rodier, has been preserved intact along with the ironwork Rodier insignia in front of the windows.

"It was quite a shock to learn of the fire," Mr Bellemare says.

The house, he says, was built in 1912 for Mr Rodier, a member of the prominent French-Canadian nationalist family which owned extensive real estate along Notre Dame street.

Mr Rodier lived in the Metcalfe home until his death in 1952.

He was a son of Senator Charles Seraphin Rodier and nephew of the Montreal mayor (also Charles Seraphin Rodier) who inaugurated Victoria Bridge in 1860. His daughter, now 99, lives in France. Mr Bellemare sent her a copy of the EXAMINER story of the fire.



332 Metcalfe before it was gutted by fire.

"That house is worth mentioning because of its grandeur," Mr Bellemare says. "I thought people might be interested in its history."

It was designed by architect Cachetan Dufort, he says, "a common name among the French-Canadian elite of that time."

Inside it was decorated with murals in the dining room painted by a young artist of day called Clarence Gagnon, later a well-known Quebec painter. He married one of Léopold Rodier's daughters. Mr Gagnon himself lived on Delavigne.

Another distinctive feature of the stately home is the wrought-iron working on the lower half of each of the main windows with a central R for Rodier. Detail of the lettering can be more clearly seen now against the background of boards which cover the window openings since the fire.

By coincidence, Mr Bellemare says, his own life seems intertwined with Westmount fires.

As a boy, he lived for a while at Cloverly, the house bought by his grandmother Thiboudeau, at 60 Rosemount crescent. This is immediately next door to the major blaze which gutted homes at 64 and 66 Rosemount crescent in January 1989.



Windows at 332 Metcalfe bear initial of Rodier family in iron work.

Another coincidence, he says, is that the Soudavar family which purchased the house at 332 Metcalfe last June from Sonja Forster, was his neighbor across the street on Mount Stephen.

The large Rodier family with its many descendants, he says, has been closely involved in the development of Westmount.

Mr Bellemare, 31, who preserves the family geneology, has a keen interest in the Metcalfe home. His great-grandmother, philanthropist Eva Rodier, was the sister of its first owner, Léopold.

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Firemen seeking junction box to help settle fire's cause

THE past week has brought fire investigators no closer to finding the cause of the Feb 7 fire that gutted the house at 332 Metcalfe avenue, according to fire inspector Hugh Clarke.

The house was undergoing major renovation at the time and its heavy burn has made investigation difficult, he said.

"We're hoping when the debris is cleared away we may find the junction box on the second floor," he said.

Temporary power had been supplied to different levels of the home by relay junction boxes. Since the fire was determined to have started in the upper level, investigators need to check the box in conjunction with possible electrical deficiencies.

Several other causes such as arson or smoking have been ruled out for the time being.

The fire caused an estimated $700,000 damage to the million-dollar home.

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Both, Belle, Robb Ltd:

Westmount engineering firm moves into Makivik building

Mayor May Cutler cut the ribbon at the official opening of the new de Maisonneuve boulevard offices of a Westmount-based engineering firm last Thursday evening.

"It's a pleasure to see Westmount companies grow larger," Mrs Cutler said. "We may not have many companies in Westmount but what we have are choice companies."

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Both, Belle, Robb Ltd bought the three-storey commercial building at 4898 de Maisonneuve boulevard last summer for $1.4 million, 38 percent above its $1,018,100 MUC tax evaluation.

BBRL spent close to $150,000 to renovate the building at the corner of Prince Albert avenue previously owned by Irene Woods, director of Kells Academy. She purchased the building from the Makivik Corporation in February 1988 for $1,335,000.

Mrs Woods wanted to move her school from its current premises at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom but a required zoning amendment was thwarted by local residents.

G. Carlo Belle, president of BBRL, told a crowd of about 60 his company has been a proud Westmount corporate citizen for almost 20 years.

William E. Taylor, an associate and senior engineer with the firm, said the company moved out of its Westmount Square offices, which it occupied since 1973, because of space limitations there. Mr Taylor said more than 40 people work out of the new building which has 12,500 square feet of office space.

The top floor of the building remains vacant. The 3,500 square feet there rent for $16 a square foot, said Lina Di Lonardo, a company spokesperson.

The engineering firm was founded in 1973 by Mr Belle, Norman C. Both and Duncan P. Robb. It provides project management and construction management services and now has several branch offices. One of its better known projects is the expansion of the McCord Museum.



Taking over the reins of the detective office at local MUC police station 23 is acting lieutenant detective **Richard Villemaire**, right. Former chief of the local sleuths was **Ben Fusco**, left, who becomes lieutenant detective at the busy station 25 downtown.

Fire personnel attend course

Three firefighters and five civil protection workers attended a course Saturday on fire ground command held in Rouse's Point by the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs.

"I enjoyed the course because it made you realize there's a reason behind every order," said fireman Marcel Brassard.

The annual seminar was attended by about 150 firefighters mostly from New England.

Attending from Westmount were Lieut Fire Inspector Barry Coates, Lieut Réal Dessureault and Fmn Brassard.

Civil protection volunteers were Scott Johnson, Dawna Hobbs, Greg Greenshields, Iain MacKinnon and Neil MacKinnon.

Local MUC detective office gets new head, Villemaire

Leadership of Westmount's MUC detective office was taken over by Richard Villemaire recently on the departure of Ben Fusco for station 25 downtown.

Lieut-Det Fusco, who came to station 23 from the narcotics squad less than a year ago, now goes to head up one of the busiest detective offices in the MUC.

Detective Villemaire comes from the MUC's auto theft section.

Both said their new postings offer challenges.

"The way I was treated in Westmount was so great that it was a hard decision to make," said Lieut-Det Fusco on leaving. "Here, I was treated like a gentleman."

Acting Lieut-Det Villemaire, who took over the reins of the detective office at station 23 on Feb 5, started his police career 17 years ago in the same contingent as his predecessor.

He served as a constable in St Laurent, became a sergeant in station 34 (Lafontaine Park) and then a sergeant-detective in northend station 42 (Jarry and St Hubert) before joining the auto theft section.

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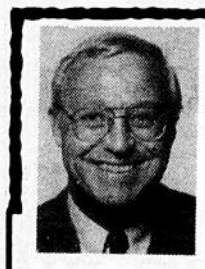
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Westmount's Constable Payne looks back on 32 police years

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Constable George Payne was one of the few local cops who could really call Westmount home.

He moved here 19 years ago to look after the apartment building at 6 Park Place and to send his children to a good elementary school near their home, Westmount Park School.

Unlike other officers who left the city behind at the end of the work day, Cst Payne walked home from the Stanton street station to scrape pigeon droppings off his building or complain about speeding motorists.

It's little wonder that, on his retirement last month from a 32-year police career here, his fondest memories were those most closely associated with neighborhood events.

He tells of raising and lowering the flag at every Remembrance Day service; of catching the robber at Steinberg's while waiting in the checkout line; of standing guard at city council meetings.

He knew city hall inside-out, along with all the politics of three decades.

In his later position as court liaison officer at station 23, he attended all the sessions of Westmount Municipal Court. If there was anything to know, he had usually heard it first and his phone rang non-stop.

Ask George

If anyone wanted to know *anything*, they were told: "Ask George."

And there was only *one* George.

Now he's retired, he's planning to do a lot of walking around Westmount just like he used to as a rookie on foot patrol.

"The scariest thing in those days was walking the back lanes alone with the rats around. One time I found the door open at Jimmy's Restaurant. Remember Jimmy's? That was on Victoria opposite Somerville. I heard a noise in the kitchen. The saloon doors were open. I drew my gun and moved in. On the counter in kitchen was this big black rat. I got out fast and reported it to the sanitary inspector. I can't stand rats. I'd rather meet a guy in a lane."

His story seems like yesterday but it was full generation ago. Now his son Stephen, 24, is pounding the same sidewalks as a parking inspector waiting to become a public safety officer.

"It's funny how I came to be a policeman," Mr Payne says. "It was while I was a doorman at the Château apartments (at Sherbrooke and Mountain) working for my Dad who was superintendent there for 35 years. I became friendly with a man who used to drive a Westmount doctor to the building for house calls. The chauffeur turned out to be Wally Richardson, who was a fireman then. He used to drive the doctor around by day while working night shift."

(Mr Richardson, now retired, became a police sergeant and then a Public Security Unit lieutenant.)

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"I got to telling him I wanted to be a policeman," Mr Payne continues. "He told me to try Westmount, so I did."

The city required three references so 24-year-old doorman Payne asked for one from a tenant of the Château he had known since boyhood. The man was Major General Georges P. Vanier, later Governor-General of Canada. His recommendation was apparently good enough for city authorities and Officer Payne was soon walking the beat on a 56-hour week.

From 1957 he served the old Westmount force on foot and motor patrol, manning the first radar cars and working school crossings. "We were the first group to be public safety officers doing both police and fire in the Halloween wagons," he recalls, referring to Westmount's trademark orange and black patrol and emergency vehicles.

Some of his best experiences, however, were during his eight years on the motorcycles. "We had two Harley-Davidsons working at the same time in peak-hour traffic in those days."

He loved the bikes.

"I remember coming down Clarke one night in the snow. I skidded all the way down. My face was frozen solid and (Sgt) Denis Campeau made me put the bike away."

He recalls the difficulty learning to drive them. He had trouble turning left. "We'd train early in the morning. One day we were going down Mountain and I couldn't make the left turn at Severn. I went up over the sidewalk onto the front lawn of a house. The bike landed on top of me just when a guy came out to pick up his *Gazette*. He was laughing. That was a bad experience."

Headed traffic division

Cst Payne was put in charge of the police department's traffic division and when the island forces integrated into an MUC force in 1972 he was designated as a hit-and-run investigator.

He later became the police liaison officer with municipal court, indexing accidents, controlling traffic tickets. He retained his position on the city's administrative traffic committee until his retirement.

One of his special memories goes back to the night before he married his wife Dorothy in 1963.

"That night I got called in to the station by the guys on the shift to help set up a trap for a fire bug we had on the loose. When I got there they threw me in a cell. It was really a stag party they'd set up. They dressed me as a woman and put a rope around my neck. Then Sid Ashford (later an MUC police director) led me behind a patrol car down Greene avenue and past the long line-up outside the Avenue Theatre."

The stories go on and on. George Payne really doesn't have to tell the listener he always wanted to be a policeman.

"I loved every minute of it," he says.

Though he sometimes felt his French could have been more fluent, he says "Michel Caza (with whom he shared an office) helped me a lot with translations."

Always wanted a horse

There was only one type of patrol the longtime officer never got to do. It was always his dream to patrol the city by horse. "I still want Westmount to get a horse. I think it's a great idea. A mounted patrol would be so effective in the parks and it's great public relations value."

He's ridden all his life, he says. "I used to play hookey from Montreal High to work in the Sunnyside riding stables downtown." Later he taught and still rides near Mascouche.

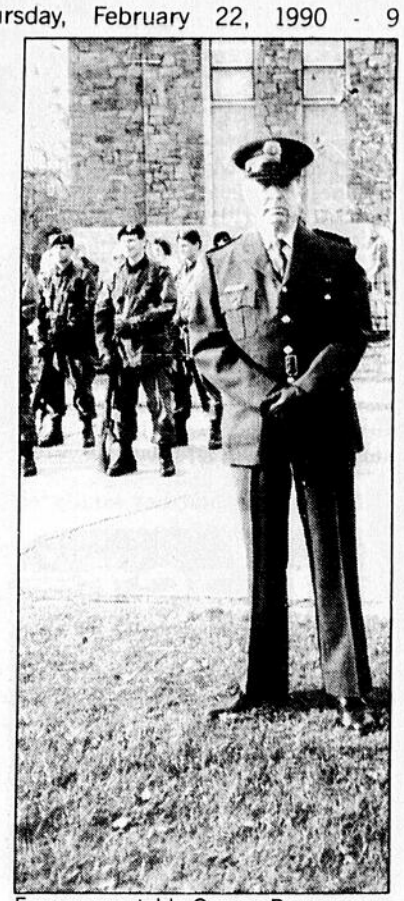
The longtime officer served many years on the city's police pension fund and kept track of retired Westmount cops.

His interest in Westmount and its workers seems to have been inherited by other family members. His son is married to Lynn Cameron. She's the daughter of Westmount fireman Robert Cameron and the sister of city dog catcher, Allan Cameron. Mr Payne's daughter, Debra, is engaged to marry public works employee Gino Ciampelletti.

There's little chance the former constable will ever forget about police work. The walls of his apartment are covered with his collections of police patches and souvenirs.

When he's not trading more badges and maintaining the apartment building, he woodworks, cooks, bargain-hunts and works around his summer home at Lake Carmi, Vermont.

"I'm always puttering around," he says.



Former constable **George Payne** was a familiar figure at every Westmount cenotaph service.

Increase in Miron fees could cost city dearly

Montreal's plans to increase dumping fees at the Miron garbage dump could end up costing Westmount an extra $30,000 a year, a city official said.

Montreal announced last week that dumping fees at the nearly full quarry will rise to $19.50 a tonne this year from $12.44 and will jump to $30 in 1991.

Fred Caluori, Westmount's director of public works, said the city dumps about 9,000 tonnes of garbage a year at the Miron dump.

Westmount spends more than $600,000 a year on garbage collection handled by three contractors.

Mr Caluori said that because of the competitive nature of the sanitation business smaller price hikes are feasible.

Montreal's decison to hike its fees has been criticized and challenged by LaSalle Mayor Michel Leduc, chairman of the Intermunicipal Waste Management Board.

He doesn't think Montreal can raise prices unilaterally without prior approval by the Quebec Municipal Commission.

Smoke detector needs a battery

Firefighters found a battery missing from a smoke detector in a third storey apartment at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard when called for smoke in the corridor, fire officials said.

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How to get ahead in life starting with broken china

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

All she had when she started her business 33 years ago were her hands, her pride, a bag of broken china and an empty fridge.

Today Henrietta Antony owns the four-storey building which houses her antique gallery.

Wednesday last week the first woman member of the Westmount Rotary Club spoke to fellow club members about her rise from virtually penniless Czechoslovakian immigrant to successful businesswoman.

Mrs Antony and her family escaped Czechoslovakia in 1948 when the Communists, fearing they would lose an upcoming election, staged a *coup d'état*.

Mrs Antony said that workers' militias were marching in the streets and were arresting and harassing people who were not communists. Her father owned a small factory.

"It was very ugly," she said.

Her family spent a year and a half in a German refugee camp before finally being accepted to Canada. Mrs Antony said she was overjoyed when she heard the news because she had heard romantic tales about Indian heros and really liked the Canadian condensed milk she was introduced to in the refugee camp. That's right, condensed milk.

"I thought it was an elixir that was fit for only the rich to drink," Mrs Antony said. "Today, I wouldn't put it in my coffee."

Arrives in Canada

In 1949, at the age of 17, Mrs Antony came to Canada, the land of condensed milk and honey. Her father, as a precondition to immigration, promised to work on a farm for one year.

Mrs Antony was dispatched to Montreal where she got her first job at 50 cents an hour working in a shop that made lampshades. She lived with another Czech family and shared a hide-a-bed with another woman. In December she had to borrow a winter coat from her employer.

"I was so embarrassed I had to wear a man's coat," Mrs Antony remembered.

She also remembers the fateful day she discovered a Montreal department store. One of her friends told her about "a wondrous place called Eaton's."

A Czech expedition was organized and Mrs Antony says she almost went crazy that night. She had never seen so many shelves full of goods.

"You must remember, I was six years old when Hitler walked into Czechoslovakia," she said. "The store shelves I had seen were always empty."

On her 21st birthday Mrs Antony fell madly in love with her future husband. They were soon married. He died in 1972.

Mrs Antony's part of the marriage agreement was to furnish an apartment while her husband's responsibility was to pay for a honeymoon. But a taxi ride ruined their plans.

On the way to the wedding her husband gave the taxi driver $20 for the fare, thinking it was a $2 bill. That was all the money he had.

So after the wedding they went back to their furnished apartment above the Blue Angel Bar on Drummond street. Not only was there going to be no honeymoon but the refrigerator was empty.

Mrs Antony said she was too proud to ask her boss for an advance. So she cut out cards from a box, wrote her name on them, and went to local antique stores on St Catherine street offering her services to fix china.

She said her hands remained her greatest asset through the years.

Within hours she came back to the apartment with a bag of broken china and a business was born.

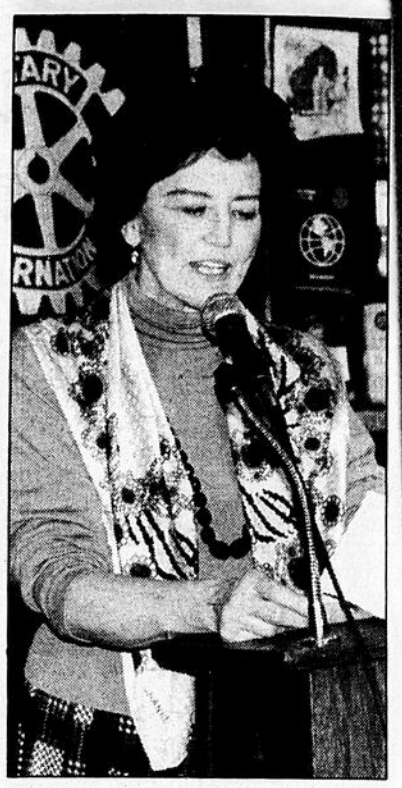
"Necessity is the mother of invention," Mrs Antony said. "You have to think fast when you're hungry."

That bag of broken china blossomed into Henrietta Antony Inc, a successful antique and custom-made lampshade business which has been in Westmount for more than 30 years. Twelve years ago Mrs Antony moved her business into the old Royal Bank of Canada building at 4192 St Catherine street which she bought.

She attributes her success to gifted hands, hard work and positive thinking.

"You have to have a positive attitude. You can't feel sorry for yourself," she told Rotary.

She became the first woman member of the Westmount Rotary Club last February. Until recently, the Rotary Club did not admit woman members. There are now two other woman members.



Henrietta Antony speaks to fellow Rotarians.

Van hits Buick

A beige van was seen hitting a parked car at Mount Pleasant avenue and Sherbrooke street Friday afternoon, police report. A licence plate number was recorded by a witness. The car, a 1989 Buick, sustained more than $500 damage. It belongs to a resident of Chesterfield avenue. The hit-and-run took place about 3 pm.



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

Feb 12

4 Hillside: for City of Westmount by Cogerex Ltée, demolish building, no charge (see separate story);
366 Kensington: for D. Stern and P. Latour by contractor yet to be determined, interior alterations, $48,000;
3040 Sherbrooke: for Dawson Daycare by Plomberie R. Dusseault, 22 fixtures, $14,000;

Feb 13

550 Claremont: for C. Pinsonneault by Plomberie V. M. Ltée, three fixtures, $1,800;

Feb 14

1 Westmount Square (No 446): for Dr Kissler by Plomberie Dudemaine Inc, five fixtures, $6,000;

Feb 15

3303 Cedar: for Dr Maria Gelev by Beratta Construction, repairs, $23,000;
440 Mount Stephen: for D. Angelo and Judith Nagyetta by Montreal Fire Alarm Inc, fire alarm and detection system, $6,500;
3194 The Boulevard: for M. Lavis by Chauffage Mongeon, heat pump, $31,000;

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Two men beaten in Métro, pair of assailants escape

Two men were beaten up by a pair of knife-wielding youths in the Atwater Métro station early Saturday, police said. One was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé for treatment of a 2½-inch cut beside the eye.

The assaults occurred about 5:45 am after an argument broke out on the station platform between one of the victims and the two suspects. They began hitting the victim repeatedly across the face and then both pulled out knives.

At this point a witness to the incident ran up the stairs to get help at the turnstiles but was chased and caught by the assailants who began beating the witness across the face.

The pair took off in the ensuing commotion, MUC police were called and the incident relayed to radio cars. Two men appearing to fit a description of the muggers were arrested in a restaurant at Chomedey and St Catherine streets.

After investigation they were found not to be the wanted pair and were released unconditionally, police said. The muggers were described as as aged about 17 and English-speaking.

One victim was a 29-year-old man from Beaconsfield; the other, a 21-year-old Montreal resident.

Two fights and a robbery in local shopping centre

The arcade in Place Alexis Nihon became the scene of two separate fights last Thursday and Friday in which both a teenager and an employee were beaten up, police report.

The first assault saw a 17-year-old Montreal youth transported to hospital by Urgences Santé. He was pushed and hit in the face by another juvenile he had argued with the previous Saturday. The suspect fled, leaving the victim with a cut over the right eye and bleeding from the nose and mouth.

The next afternoon, a 29-year-old employee was jumped, hit, kneed and poked at with a radio antenna by a teenager he was trying to eject from the place. He suffered a red eye and swollen cheek.

Plaza security personnel arrested two suspects in connection with the incident. One, a 15-year-old boy living in the Côte des Neiges district, has been charged with assault, police said.

Also on Friday, a 42-year-old man was forced to hand over his wallet at knifepoint as he walked down the stairs to the Métro from the plaza, police said.

Charles Brooks dies after living all his 94 years in Westmount

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles Lennox Brooks, 94, who lived all his years in Westmount. He is believed to have lived in the community longer than almost anyone else.

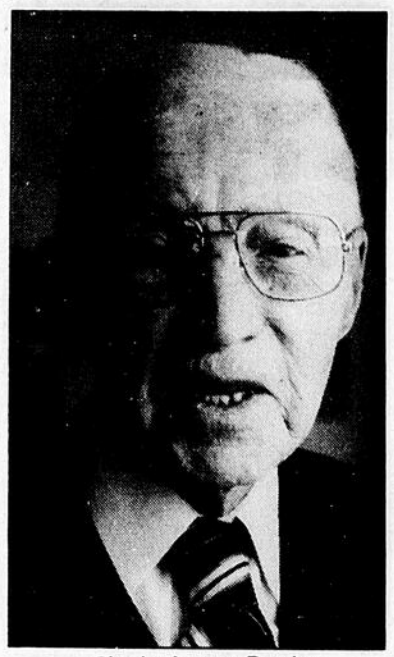
Mr Brooks was born in a house here only a year after the name Westmount was applied to the young community. He died Saturday, also at his Westmount home.

He was one of 18 nonagenarians honored by Mayor May Cutler last April at the city's Seniors' Fair where he had related with pride his recollections of life in early Westmount.

He is survived by his wife Margery Smith and a daughter Elizabeth, of Edmonton (wife of former Westmounter Richard Williamson). Three grandchildren also live in Alberta.

Mr Brooks, who retired 30 years ago as general manager of the Bell Telephone Company's eastern operations, was an ardent golfer and gardener. He had remained active in the community until his death and was a familiar figure at the library.

He was a longtime trustee of Westmount Park Church.



Charles Lennox Brooks

Born on Tupper

Mr Brooks was born in his family's house on Tupper street in Westmount on Jan 10, 1896. He was the fourth of seven children of whom only one survives, a younger sister in Ottawa. His father's family hailed from Lennoxville, after which he was named.

In 1910, when he was 14, the family moved to a larger house on nearby Dorchester where he lived for another 43 years. He moved to Renfrew avenue where he lived another 37 years before moving into 4300 de Maisonneuve.

He was educated at Westmount Academy from 1902 to 1912 when he entered McGill University in arts.

At the outbreak of the First World War he interrupted his studies to serve overseas in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps as a member of the McGill contingent. While in England he transferred to the Royal Artillery, serving as a lieutenant.

He returned to McGill after the armistice and received a degree in chemical engineering in 1922.

That year he joined Bell Telephone where he met the woman he would marry in 1936. He retired from Bell after 37 years' service.

He was a president of the Young Men's Canadian Club, no longer in existence. He was a director of the Mount Royal Cemetery, a trustee of the church and a member of the Kanawake Golf Club.

A private funeral service attended by members of the family and close friends was held in the chapel of the Collins Clarke MacGillivray White funeral home, 5610 Sherbrooke street, prior to cremation at the Mount Royal Cemetery.

Cautionary sales

A man and woman were cautioned against soliciting without a permit Wednesday last week when found on Wood avenue, public safety officers said. The pair were going door-to-door selling rolls of aluminum foil and plastic bags.

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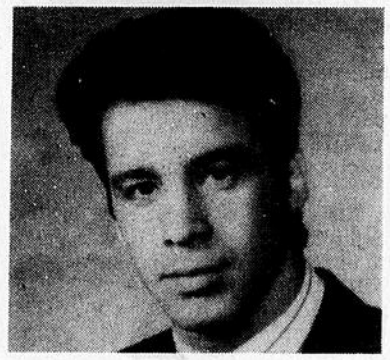
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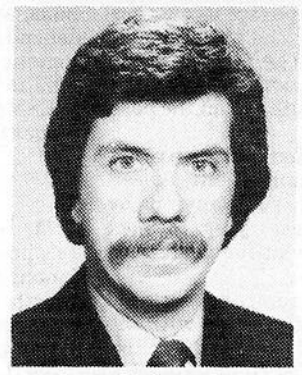

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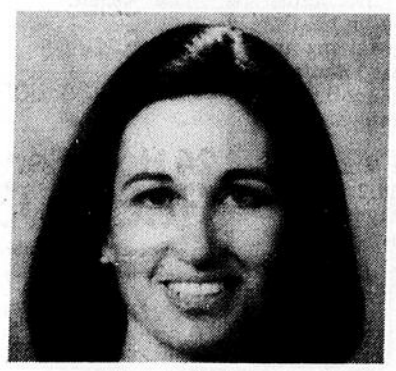

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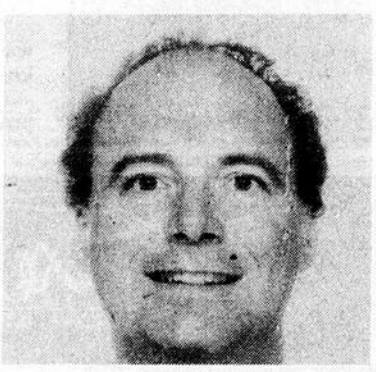

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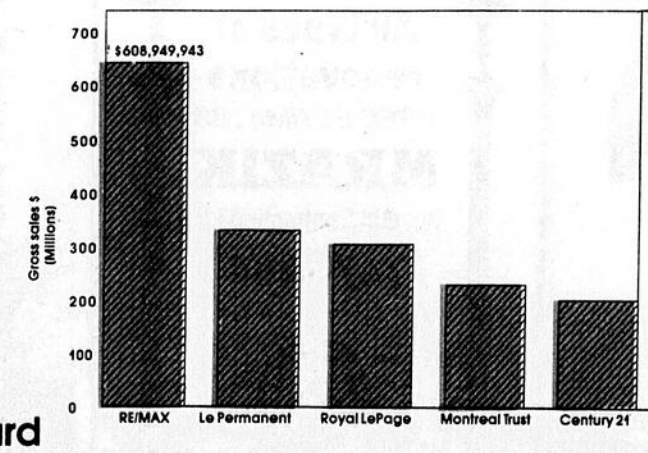

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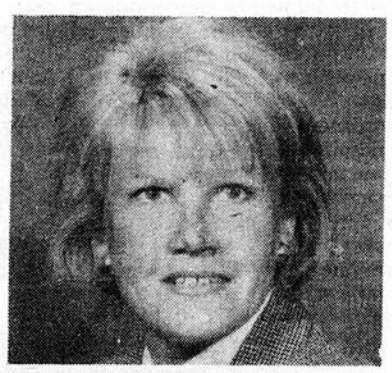

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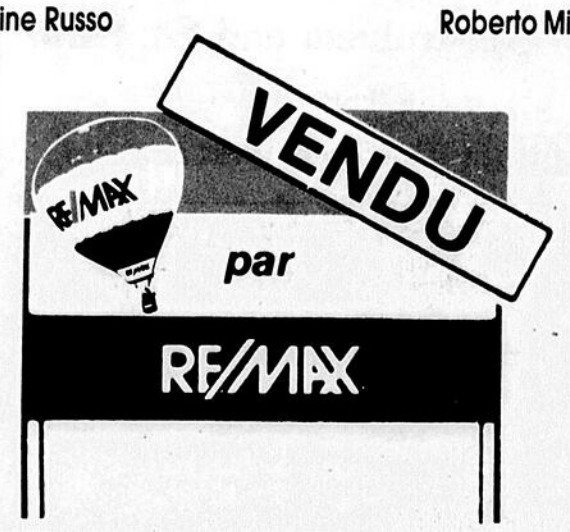

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Lenten program at St Matthias'

The St Matthias' Lenten program this year will focus on the Primate's Fund for World Relief and Development. This is an opportunity for all to find out about the PWRDF's work in the developing world.

On Sunday at the 10:30 am service, Rev Paul James will preach on the vision and aims of PWRDF. The following Sunday, March 4, a video illustrating the work of the primate's fund will be shown as part of the 10:30 am service. The screening of *One small story of success* will be followed by a discussion.

Tea, coffee and bag lunches will be available for those attending the video presentation. There will be a small charge for the lunch.

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7:30 am Holy Communion
7:30 pm Evensong

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Lectures at Unitarian Church examine UN environment report

Westmounter Rev Charles Eddis will be the first speaker at a series of Sunday special services and workshops on the environment organized by the Unitarian Church of Montreal.

The series is based on *Our common future*, also known as the Brundtland Report by the UN World Commission on Environment and Development.

The Sunday service begins at 11 am, after which lunch is available. Discussions based on study materials prepared by Unitarian congregations across Canada will follow at 1 pm.

All meetings take place at the church, 3415 Simpson street, corner Sherbrooke.

This Sunday, Mr Eddis will speak on the Gaia hypothesis and give an overview of the Brundtland report. Tom Bird, a member of the Lakeshore Unitarian Society, will lead a discussion.

On March 4, entomologist Stuart Hill of Macdonald College will speak on *Food security*.

March 11, Gordon Edwards, energy consultant and president of the Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility will speak on *Energy choices for environment and development*.

March 18 Dorothy Goldin Rosenberg, director of Canadian Council for International Cooperation's *Directory of women in Canada specializing in global issues* will speak on *Peace, security, development and the environment*.

Small group workshops on other parts of the report are scheduled at 7 pm March 7, 15, 20 and 28 and April 5.

Unitarian congregations across Canada will be holding similar series, with the objective of presenting resolutions for action at the denomination's annual meeting in Vancouver in May.

For more information, to register for the series, to order copies of the study materials or to reserve for lunch, call 935-1522.

Ecumenical prayer day to be held at St-A-D-D

World Day of Prayer, to be held March 2, has been observed in Canada since 1895. On that day, people all over the world gather in ecumenical services to worship together.

Each year the program is prepared by a different group of women. This year's theme is *Justice for all* and the program has been prepared by the women of Czechoslovakia.

Ten Westmount congregations will gather at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church at 3 pm will be led by Lorna Brown and the guest speaker will be Westmounter Miriam Tees, who spent the fall of 1989 teaching library science to graduate students in Jamaica.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served after worship.

For information call 489-7925.

Course in Judaism open to everyone

Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom is offering a course open to the entire community, called *Introduction to Judaism*. The course starts Tuesday at 5:45 pm and runs for 12 weeks at the temple, 4100 Sherbrooke street west.

The course will provide an introduction to Jewish holidays, Shabbat, Hebrew and contemporary issues. Aspects of active learning will be incorporated so that participants can practice and build their Jewish understanding at home.

The course is particularly recommended for those planning an interfaith marriage. Those contemplating conversion to Judaism at the temple are required to take the course and to meet with Rabbi Lerner in small group and individual learning sessions.

The course is free to new members of the congregation; others will be required to pay only a charge for the books that are used. For information call 937-3575.

Les paroissiens de St-Léon se préparent pour le carême

Mercredi prochain, le 28 février, Mercredi des Cendres, entrée en carême, jour de pénitence, abstinence et jeûne. Le carême existe toujours, il est toujours dans notre tradition.

Loin d'être instrument de torture, il a été institué pour que les croyants se préparent à célébrer la plus grande fête des chrétiens, Pâques, fête de la résurrection du Christ.

Si les croyants en reconnaissent la nécessité, aussi bien y entrer dès le début et en prendre l'occasion le mercredi le 28 février à 19h30, à l'église St-Léon. Il y aura célébration de l'Eucharistie et des Cendres. Le souper de la faim que l'on faisait depuis sept ans à l'ouverture du carême a été remis à la mi-carême, le mercredi 21 mars alors que nous recevrons le docteur Gilles André qui a exercé sa profession de médecin au Honduras pendant trois ans.

Le carême commence vraiment le mercredi 28, alors venez nombreux, c'est un rendez-vous pour une mise en marche et une montée dynamique et enthousiaste vers Pâques. Il ne faut pas rater le départ . . . car autrement, on ne part plus! Ce sera une fête puisque nous allons nous laisser dire "Si tu savais le don de Dieu."

Un mini-bazar . . .

Jacqueline Meunier et ses auxiliaires comptent sur chacun de vous pour faire un succès de ce premier bazar du printemps au profit de la paroisse.

Faites-nous parvenir des articles dont vous ne vous servirez plus et qui feront le bonheur d'acheteurs qui veulent bénéficier d'une aubaine. Nous aimerions particulièrement recevoir des articles qui sont toujours populaires: chaises de jardin, petits meubles, outils, lampes, cages à oiseaux, valises, disques, bijoux, maillots de bain, patins à roulettes, vaisselle, casseroles, bibelots, miroirs, cadres, jouets, vêtements et articles pour bébés, petits appareils électriques etc.

Si vous avez des articles de valeur, nous les acceptons avec plaisir et les mettrons de côté pour l'encan au bazar de l'automne prochain. Merci à tous.

. . . et un encan

Un encan aura lieu à l'église St-Matthias. Le groupe anglophone de l'ACAT-Canada tiendra un encan, mardi, le 24 avril, à St-Matthias, chemin de la Côte St-Antoine, angle Church Hill. Dès 19h30, on pourra examiner les articles et on procédera ensuite à l'encan à 20 heures. À tous ceux et celles qui veulent contribuer à ce projet, on demande d'apporter des articles valant au moins 10$. May Fournier (932-8633) est disposée à donner de plus amples informations à quiconque en désire. On pourra apporter les articles destinés à l'encan du lundi au vendredi, de 9h à 17h, au bureau de l'ACAT, 336 avenue Clark (côté est de l'église St-Léon) ou au presbytère St-Léon aux autres moments.

Holocaust music at Shaar Sunday

Hazzan Mendelson Music Foundation presents *Music of the Holocaust*, a tribute to the composers of Terezin, at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe avenue, at 8 pm on Sunday.

Special guest artists are pianist David Block, director of the Terezin Memorial Project, Israel and mezzo-soprano Emilie Berendson of Seattle. They will join the McGill Faculty of Music String Quartet for an evening of music by Victor Ullman, Pavel Haas, Gideon Klein, Leah Roseman, Ilse Weber and others.

An exhibit by the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre will be installed in the Metcalfe avenue hall. The event is free, and the public is invited to attend. For information call 482-4447 or 987-9471.

OUR PSBGM . . .

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had organized recycling activities, glass and tin cans, in order to raise money for class projects. The MUC police have visited Westmount Park and Roslyn Schools to discuss drugs. I hope some members of the Westmount Environment Advisory Committee (WEACT) will share their knowledge with Westmount Park School students.

Newspapers talk about the mid-winter blahs but there is little time allowed for indulgent introspection by Paul Saunders, the active leader of Westmount Park School. Grades 5 and 6 are spending three days at Arundel for winter sports and natural science field trips. Winter Fun Day comes in March for the whole school in, we hope, a snow-filled Westmount Park.

Chess playing is an important year-round activity at the school and final tournaments are scheduled for March. Performances by the École Supérieure de Danse students will be given on March 8.

Mr Spur, the well-known Grade 6 teacher and basketball guru of Westmount Park School, proudly told me that his basketball team has won every game of its regular season. This team plays in the Montreal Elementary Basketball League, which counts as members Selwyn House, Lower Canada College, St George's School, Willowdale School, St Patrick of the Island (West Island), Laurendeau-Dunton and Champlain School from the south shore. Congratulations to the fifth and sixth graders, the undefeated team of Westmount Park School. Playoffs are next week.

Classes from this school will tour Westmount city hall, view the local YMCA and later investigate the mysteries of the federal government guided by MP David Berger, in Ottawa.

Westmount Park School is known for its excellent language arts program and the excellent teachers there keep demanding just that quality from their students. What I have described goes on around the classes and the teaching, but it helps to chase those winter blahs and blues and the cold and the flu.

Library adjusts its hours

Westmount Public Library has announced a change in its hours.

The children's library will remain open until 9 pm Monday through Thursday. It used to be open only until 6 pm. The adult library will be open on those days from 10 am to 9:30 pm.

On Fridays, both departments will maintain the same hours as before, 10 am to 6 pm.

The weekend starting hours for both the adult and children's departments will change from 9 am to 10 am on Saturday, and from 1 pm to 11 am on Sunday.

For information call 935-8531.

CBC speaker

Canadian Authors' Association presents Phyllis Platt, director of CBC television in Quebec, speaking on *Writing for the CBC in the '90s* at the Faculty Club, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, 7th floor at 7:30 pm Monday. $5 for non-members. 487-5347.



Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

Centaur benefit

The Centaur Foundation for the Performing Arts will get the proceeds of a fundraising benefit March 12 and 13 starting at 6 pm with a buffet dinner by René Pankalla. Centaur's spring collection, priced at $99.95 per person, will then have its guests watch James Nadler's *Firesale* before returning to the gallery for dessert. The gallery will be converted for the occasion into a design room, complete with drawings by up-and-coming design students from Lasalle College. There will be a number of door prizes. A portion of the ticket price is tax deductible. Reserve at 288-3161; Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Boky concert

The City of Lachine presents soprano Colette Boky in a recital of French songs from the 15th to the 20th century at 8 pm tonight at city hall, 21 18th avenue. Admission is free. 634-3471.

Puppets play Prometheus

A new theatre company, Puppet Actor's Theatre, has adapted *The myth of Promethus bound*. Puppets are 3/4 life size, manipulated by black-clad actors who are visible to the audience. The production aims to recapture the style of Greek theatre and make the verbal imagery of the ancient myth accessible to all aged 10 and over. Though the company plans a school tour with the production, they will give a performance for the general public Sunday at 7 pm at Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. Tickets are $5 at the door or you can call 738-8238 for reservations. There will be a special showing for teachers the following night at 8 pm. Call 738-8238 for information.

More theatre for kids

The public rarely hears that some of our most successful playwrights, in terms of audience numbers, are those who write for children. Suzanne Lebeau is one such writer; her several plays have won numerous awards and played all over the world. She wrote *A moon between two houses* 11 years ago, and it has been playing somewhere in the world ever since. It will play in English at Maison Théâtre, 5066 Clark street, at 11 am this Sunday. It's aimed at three- to five-year-olds. 288-7211... The Saidye Bronfman Centre is having a marionette festival for school classes this week, and the general public is invited to its wind-up Sunday when *Cirque*, a story about two chimneysweeps who use an imaginary language, is presented at 2 pm by l'Illusion Théâtre. 739-7944.

Folk music

There are some good opportunities to hear folk music coming up at the Golem, 3460 Stanley street. This Saturday the modern Celtic group Orealis plays at 8:30 pm. Garnet Rogers plays guitar, fiddle and guitar synthesizer March 10 and 11. Admission for both is $9. Jesse Winchester plays March 17 at 7:30 and 10 pm, and admission is by reserved seat ticket ($12) for both shows — which will undoubtedly sell out to those of us old enough to remember *Yankee lady*. Another blast from the past comes April 11 when Penny Lang, the queen of the '60s coffee houses, returns at 8:30 pm. Admission for this one is $8. 845-9171.

African choir

There will be a special service Sunday at 11 am at St James United Church, 463 St Catherine street west, when the African Choir from Ghana bring African rhythmic instruments and the haunting dialect, Twi, to their spiritual music. For information call 288-9245.

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February Fair

Church of St Columba, 4020 Hingston avenue, Saturday, Feb 24, 10 am-1:30 pm. Books, bake table, knitting, clothing boutique, refreshments, welcome.

Jewish Women sell books of coupons

National Council of Jewish Women (Montreal section) are selling *Entertainment '90*, books of discount coupons in dining, movies, theatre, sports, travel and more for $35.

Funds raised through sales of the book help support such projects as a Kosher women's shelter and a recreational program for handicapped seniors.

Entertainment '90 may be purchased at 5775 Victoria, suite 102, in Montreal, or by calling 733-7589.

Lupus Society meets at MCH

The Lupus Society of Quebec is holding a public meeting Sunday at 1:30 at Montreal Children's Hospital in the amphitheatre, 2300 Tupper street.

Mireille Lafortune, psychologist at UQUAM and psychoanalyst in private practice, will speak on *Lupus and stress: a debatable friendship*. She will speak in French and English.

The annual meeting of the society and elections will be held at 12:45 pm in the amphitheatre and will be followed by the election of the board of directors.

Admission to the meeting is free; refreshments will be served in the Ross Lounge following the event. For information call 849-0955.

Ramezay meeting

The Women's Branch of Château Ramezay will meet Monday at 12:30 for lunch. Guest speaker will be Monique Gauthier, chargée de cours Université de Montréal, on *Les débuts de la peinture québécoise*. The meeting will be held at 280 Notre Dame street east.



A TOUCH OF THE IRISH: The St Patrick's Society of Montreal, celebrating its 156th anniversary, will hold its annual charitable ball on Friday, March 9, at the Château Champlain. Among those planning the event are, from left, standing, Westmounters **Eithne Taylor, Dr Gus O'Gorman, Betty Scott** and **Karin Austin**, all ball committee members with, seated, fellow Westmounters **Suzanne Byrne** and **Dr Rory C. Byrne**, ball chair. The evening's entertainment will include the Shamrock Dancers, an Irish harpist, the Peter Freeman Orchestra and traditional Irish music from The Pub. The queen of the St Patrick's parade and her princesses will be presented. Proceeds go to the cystic fibrosis campaign. For tickets, call 481-1346 or 481-9609. For information, call 489-8491 or 486-2598.

Cancer Society seeks volunteers

Last year the Canadian Cancer Society raised $500,000 on Daffodil Day.

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The session is free, and will continue until the public outdoor pool opens in June.

Seniors who have difficulty walking can use the elevator to the pool level. For information call 931-8046.

Clinic reviews seniors' Rxs

The N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council is offering a medication review clinic for persons aged 60 and up every Wednesday until March 28 from 10 am to noon.

The clinic is at the council, 6870 Terrebonne avenue. Bring in all your prescription and non-prescription drugs — give the medicine cabinet a spring cleaning — for a personal interview with a registered pharmacist and registered nurse.

Interviews may also be held by phone. To inquire further or to leave your number for the pharmacist to call you back, phone 487-1311.

Brief taken to health minister

The Coalition of Quebec Seniors last week presented its views on the draft bill on health and social services to the parliamentary commission on social affairs in Quebec City. The commission received in all 263 presentations, and health minister Marc-Yvan Côté has announced a drastically revised bill is to appear in the fall.

The coalition is composed of organizations that represent more than 400,000 Quebec seniors. Among its active members are the Golden Age Association, Contactivity Centre for Seniors and Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG). In this second presentation on the bill, the first having been made when Thérèse Lavoie-Roux was minister, the coalition based its recommendations on three guiding principles: the people must have their part in decision-making; prevention needs greater emphasis; and services should be universal, accessible and free.

The coalition is among the organizations and institutions that criticized the rigid, bureaucratic structure outlined in the draft. The minister has said that he does not like it either, but he does favor further regionalization of decision-making.

Calls for consultation

The coalition also maintains that older people are well qualified to define their needs and service priorities, and it called on the minister to consult systematically with concerned community organizations.

The need for special attention to home care, assisting senior citizens to remain independent, was a highlight of the coalition brief. Associated with this was a call for additional funding for intermediate services such as day-care centres, support for family caregivers and foster homes for older people. This would prove less costly than the extensive institutionalization "in which unhappily Quebec is something of a champion."

With the same aim in view, the coalition urged the government to support the provision of better transportation services for people with limited mobility. This is a problem to which member organizations are paying close attention, notably the Senior Citizens Forum of Montreal.

Defending the existing policy of universal access to free health services, the coalition reacted to hints of privatization. There must be no slippage into parallel medical services.

— Michael Sheldon
Contactivity Centre for Seniors

Senior Olympics start Sunday

The 4th annual Senior Winter Olympiad starts Sunday and runs through Wednesday, Feb 28, at the Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury avenue. A $2 registration fee entitles seniors 60 years of age or older to participate in any or all Olympiad events, which range from billiards through volleyball and bridge to Trivial Pursuit.

A special panel presentation on *The sporting life: fun and fitness for seniors* is free and open to the public. It will be held in the auditorium of the association Monday at 2 pm. Speakers are Joey Richmond, former professional athlete and all-round sportsman, and Florence Teitelbaum, family life educator.

For information call 739-4731, ext 56.

Ikebana meets at St-A-D-D

Misho and Takeya schools will be demonstrated by Profs Michelle Desjardins and Akiko Ikeyama at the next meeting of Ikebana International Montreal chapter, Tuesday at 1 pm at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue.

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Health options on display

An alternative health exhibition will be held at Institut d'Aromathérapie, 5128 Sherbrooke street west on Wednesday, Feb 28, from noon to 9 pm. Admission is free.

Practitioners of acupuncture, reflexology, herbalism and so on will take part. There will be demonstrations of tai chi and massage, while experts will speak on nutrition, aromatherapy and other subjects.



LIBRARY APPEAL: Montreal Children's Library is in the midst of its annual fundraising appeal. As this is the International Year of Literacy, the library hopes to raise funds to improve services and collections at their four inner-city branches. Working on the fundraising drive are, from left: **Susan Jacobsen, Andrea Burgess** and **Sally Tingley**. With low book budgets, it is difficult for local public and private libraries to meet the demand for up-to-date books in both French and English. The work of Montreal Children's Library is only partially funded by a grant from the City of Montreal. For information on how to contribute, call 931-2304.

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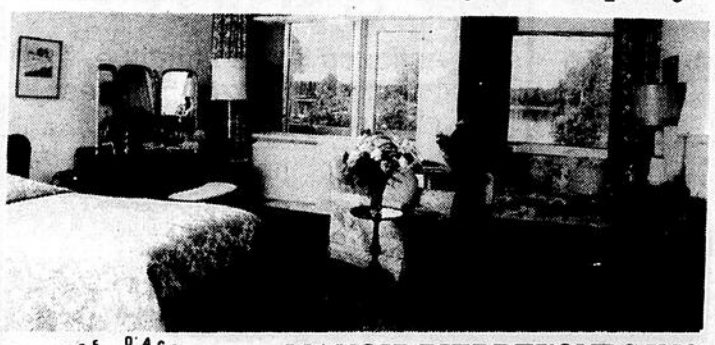
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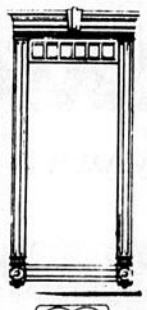


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passed in Quebec, declaring French as the official language at all levels (including municipal), prohibiting the use of English on signs everywhere in the province and enforcing the use of French in the workplace, amongst other things.

I am writing to ask your readers to stand up with me by writing to their provincial and federal representatives and premiers asking that the Meech Lake accord be amended to recognize the supremacy of the Canadian Charter of Rights and the signature of Canada on the International Covenant.

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Chair pair

Two chairs were discovered missing from the apartment lobby at 4557 Sherbrooke street Sunday night, police said. They were valued together at $500.

Winners abound at close of city's Winter Carnival

There were plenty of winners at Westmount's Winter Carnival, with categories ranging from sculpture to costumes.

Despite inclement snow-sculpture weather, The Study and at least two residents managed to come up with entries for the competition.

Adding a dramatic touch, playwright Colleen Curran with Dramatis Personae leader Ann Page created that loveliest of snow creatures, the snow cow.

"She's called the Leaning Cowser of Abbott or Bonnevache Carnaval," said Ms Curran.

She opened the gates of Cowser's pasture to make way for a memorializing photograph (Cowser is not expected to be with us very much longer). The icy bovine made no attempt to escape, apparently happy with her Abbott avenue surroundings.

Other winners of carnival events follow:

Snow sculpture, school: first, *Sea otter*, Flora Wan, The Study, Grade 6; honorable mention, *Socks*, Malika Oberoi, The Study, Grade 5; honorable mention, *Alligator*, Raquel Mora, The Study, Grade 5.

Snow sculpture, private home: *Snow cow*, Colleen Curran, 143 Abbott.

Straight races: Age 3 to 4, blue line to blue line, first Shikha Puni; 5-6, blue line to blue line, 1st Jordan Beitel, 2nd Gillian Prendergast, 3rd Keely Bujold; 7-8, goal line to second blue line, 1st David Beitel, 2nd Alison Prendergast, 3rd Hayley Stubbs.

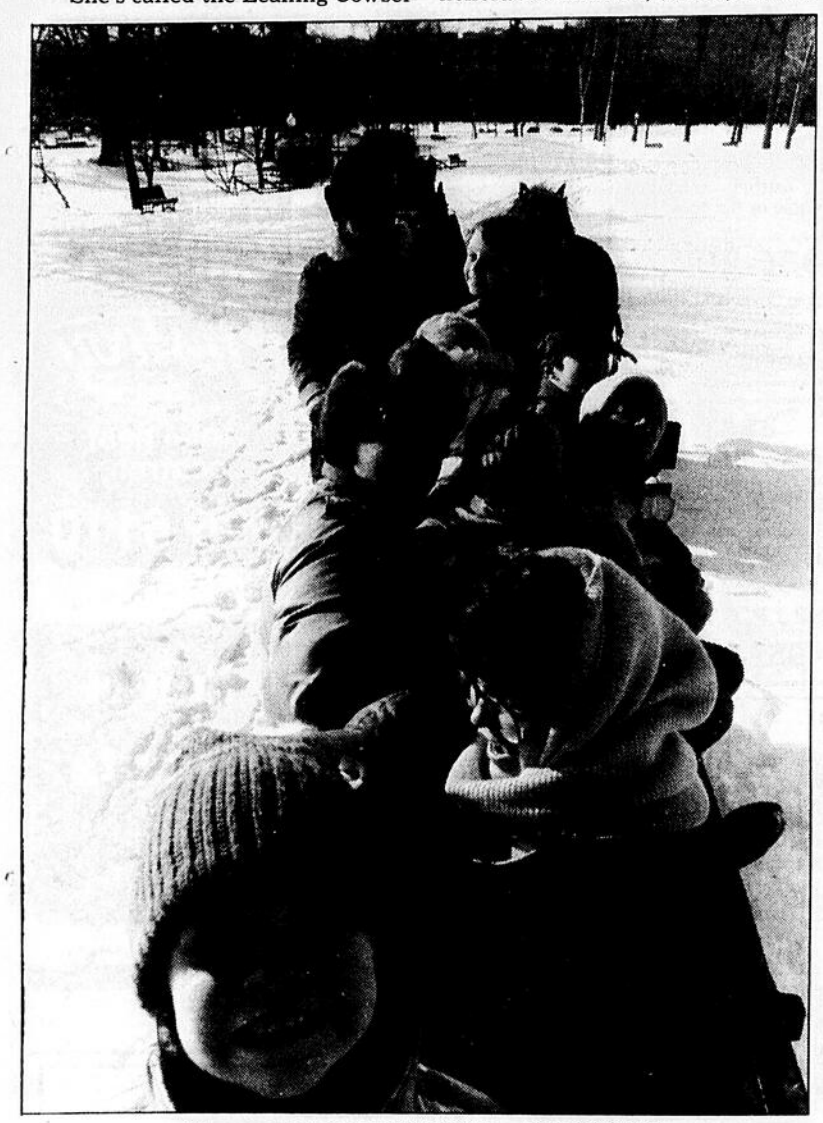
Age 9 to 10, goal line to goal line, 1st Pat Weldon, 2nd Shawn Altémé, 3rd Michael Taylor; 11-12, goal line to goal line, 1st Jonathan Stubbs, 2nd Bill Shemie and Daniel Elisondo, 3rd Casey Kerr; 13-14, goal line to goal line, Kavi Puni; 15-16, goal line to goal line, 1st Vichy Puni, 2nd Steve Miller, 3rd Sebastian MacDougall; 17-plus and parents, 1st John Carsley, 2nd Billy Martin, 3rd Ajoy Puni.

Push the cone novelty races: Age 3 to 4, blue line to blue line, 1st Shikha Puni; 5-6, blue line to blue line, 1st Alexandra Dalgleish, 2nd Jordan Beitel, 3rd Gillian Prendergast; 7-8, goal line to second blue line, 1st Mark Smith, 2nd David Beitel, 3rd Hayley Stubbs.

Age 9-10, goal line to goal line, male, 1st Pat Weldon, 2nd Michael Taylor, 3rd Joshua Beitel; 9-10, goal line to goal line, female, 1st Kathleen Weldon, 2nd Anna Favaretto, 3rd Emilie Bonnardeaux.

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Costume parade: youngest boy, *Little devil*, Zachary Glassman, 3; youngest girl, *The clown*, Caitlin Prendergast, 3; most colorful, *Punk rocker*, Anna Grunfeld, 9; funniest, *Charlie Chaplin*, Veronica Taylor, 6; scariest, *Devil*, Margaret Gales, 4 1/2 and *Vampire*, Fiona O'Connor, 7; most original, *The baby*, Haley Stubbs, 8; most recognizable character, *McDonald's meal*; silliest, *California raisin*, Noellah Urrah, 12; best clown, *The clown*, Ruth Coté, 4; most creative, *Firebird*, Robbie Aiken, 10; best group costume, *The caterpillar*, Sarah Gales, 9; Hannah Cooper, 10; and Jan Cooper, 9; honorable mention, *The soldier*, Jeffrey Gales, 7.



Always a winter carnival favorite — the sleighride.
Photo by OWEN EGAN



A youngster tosses a snowball into Friday night's bonfire.
Photo by OWEN EGAN



Colleen Curran with the blue-ribbon bovine she and Ann Page built.

CARNIVAL . . .

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THE EXAMINER Friday evening seemed to agree with Mr Aiken.

John Walker said the event was great for kids and parents. He brought his son, four-month-old Cody Lee Walker, whom he called a "New Yorker." Mr Walker is a York street resident.

Another York street resident, Ann Elsdon came with her children, Patrick, 6, and Miranda, 9.

Miranda said she was really enjoying the evening. "We're playing," she said. "We're sliding down the bannister, we're playing with the bunnies, we're sweating and we're going to watch a movie," she explained.

Patrick said he liked eating ice cream, playing with friends and Roger Rabbit, who was nowhere to be found. Like his sister, he professed an extreme interest in the sport of bannister sliding. The unofficial competition was held in the entrance of Victoria Hall.

The elder Elsdon just gave one of those funny parent smiles which was etched on the faces of many other grown-ups on this night — the night Westmount was under kid rule.

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	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NOVICE							
Canadiens	20	16	3	1	140	58	33
Dragons	21	12	6	3	78	65	27
Guards	21	5	13	3	68	117	13
Bears	22	4	15	3	71	117	11
ATOM							
Atom standings are final (regular season)							
Canucks	22	12	7	3	88	72	27
Penguins	22	12	7	3	78	62	27
Nordiques	22	7	11	4	68	74	18
Canadiens	22	7	13	2	75	101	16
PEEWEE							
Capitals	18	10	5	3	81	65	23
Canadiens	19	10	6	3	81	67	23
Seals	19	3	12	4	66	96	10
SENIOR A							
Stars	26	21	5	0	137	75	42
Wanderers	25	15	6	4	102	59	34
Flames	26	10	10	6	84	81	26
Sabres	26	10	14	2	91	102	22
Bruins	25	2	22	1	69	166	4
SENIOR B							
Hawks	23	15	5	3	113	77	33
Devils	23	14	5	4	101	62	32
Fathers	24	11	10	3	102	106	25
Flyers	23	9	7	7	77	73	25
Aces	23	8	11	4	60	69	20
Kings	23	7	13	3	76	111	17
Oilers	23	3	16	4	82	113	10

Dragons, Guards tie at 3 in novice hockey

By WARREN VALDMANIS

The Dragons and Guards skated to an exciting 3-3 tie Saturday in Westmount novice hockey action.

From the onset, onlookers enjoyed splendid performances by both teams, who certainly lived up to their names. The match pitched a fierce Dragon offense led by Philippe Gauthier against the steady, dependable Guard defense, featuring Thomas Sontag (an inter-city competitor) and Sam Carsley.

After controlling the puck for the opening three minutes inside the Guard zone, the Dragons were put on the scoreboard early when Charlton Snow, a speedy winger, one-timed a pass from linemate Kenny Harris to beat goalie Cassady Sniatowsky. Despite the many dangerous rushes that followed, the Dragons were unable to beat Sniatowsky and his stalwart defense again in the first period. It ended with the score Dragons 1, Guards 0.

Despite a mid-period goal by Gauthier for the Dragons, the second period belonged to the Guards. At 9:58 the elusive winger Mark Smith gave Dragon goalie Daniel Glassman a rude awakening after a somniferous first period. Smith scored on a brilliant break away shot.

Glassman was tested again several times before Thomas Sontag beat him late in the period on two breaks only 33 seconds apart, to make the score 3-2 Guards.

The Guards were able to turn a lacklustre first period into a dominant second period and seemed headed for victory.

Gauthier, however, was not about to let his team roll over. After many frustrated attempts in the first half of the third period, his efforts finally bore fruit. At 6:35, Dominique Potter fed him a pass in front which he was able to sink into the mesh to tie the game at three apiece.

Both Gauthier and linemate Alex Cooper managed break-away attempts in the dying seconds, but Sniatowsky was sharp and the contest ended with the score Dragons 3, Guards 3.

Science fair at St George's

St George's High School is holding a science fair, to which the public is invited, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the school, 3100 The Boulevard.

A dozen projects and experiments will be on display. They include earthquake engineering to construct buildings that withstand earthquakes, a study of hyperacidity in the stomach; the use of methanol as an alternative fuel; a study of black holes; and an investigation into which detergent is the best stain remover.

Admission to the fair is free. For information call 937-5214.

Skiathon aids cancer research

The Cancer Research Society will be holding the Jackrabbit Johannsen Skiathon at Hôtel l'Esterel in the Laurentians Feb 25.

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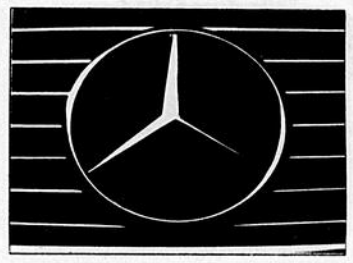
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Valentine winners announced at library

The children's department of the Westmount Public Library has announced the winners of this year's Valentine contest.

There are nine first-place finishers who receive a book and a lollipop. The 17 special commendation winners will be given a sticker and lollipop. All receive a special certificate. Winners are invited to drop by the children's circulation desk to collect their prizes.

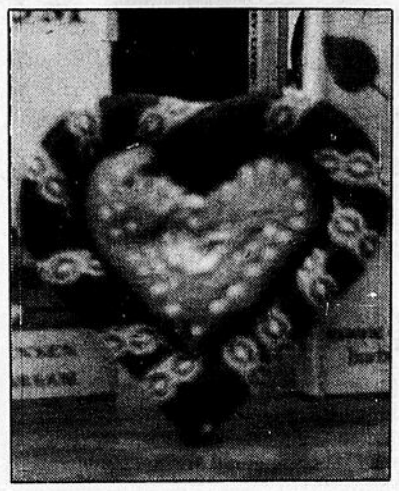
This year, there is a special category. The Mystery Valentine.

Someone brought in a beautiful Valentine with a puffed red heart-shaped border and pink middle. But there is no name on it. Children's librarian Joanne Stanbridge is hoping a mugshot of the Valentine may lead to the whereabouts of its creator. If anyone can solve the mystery, the library will be most grateful.

Winners in the Valentine contest this year are: Sophie Duchastel, 4; Hasan Mirza, 8; Joanna Herba, 8; Miriam Leger (two entries), 9; Sonia Prakash, 11; Kate Drury, 11; Kathleen Wright, 10; and Kristin Walsh, age unknown.

If you're paying attention, you'll have noticed there are only eight names. The ninth winner is the person who made the Mystery Valentine.

Special commendations were awarded to: Ian Ratzer, Kelsey and Gaelen Hart, Meghan Peacock, Angella Philpitt, Alicia Crelinstein, Lara Feulner, Catherine (no last name given), Emma Brender (two entries), Alex Duchastel, Martin Cheffins, Rachel Leger (two entries), Ashley Friedman, Ashley Vincent, Ryan Crelinstein, Heather Coffey and Joseph Leger.



Who made this Mystery Valentine?

Kids' library stays up late

To celebrate the start of their new longer hours, the children's department of the Westmount Public Library is planning a party.

The new schedule begins March 3, but it is not till Monday, March 5, that the impressive new evening hours will make an appearance. On that evening (and every Monday to Thursday), the children's library will remain open past its old bedtime of 6 pm and stay up until 9 pm.

So, to mark the occasion, the department is holding a pajama party from 6:30 till 7 that evening.

There will be bedtime stories, treats and and "In the Night Library" contest. Everyone is welcome (you don't have to wear pajamas; teddy bears are invited) to come see how the children's department looks... at night!

Best in the west: WHS's new paper

By NICOLA DANBY

On the horizon we see the outline of a cowboy on his horse, the reins taut, riding into the sunset. Further off across the landscape is an oil rig.

Is this an advertisement for a Western movie? No. For the first time in a few years, WHS has a newspaper, *The best in the west.*

Students' interested in the project turned up in Dave Mills' office at the end of January, chose a name (with final selection by the editor, me) and the sections were distributed to the enthusiastic crew.

Our first edition came out Friday, Feb 16, to an eager Westmount student body who had a lot to say about the paper.

Some said it should have included more sports, entertainment and activities. Student Rhiannon Hopkins complained, "How come it's *The best in the west* when we're in the east?"

Our very own sportswriter Jody Reese (student) had a lot of people complaining about how they wanted the basketball article in. "I had written it, and you still didn't publish it."

I now understand what a difficult job (EXAMINER news editor) Kathleen Hugessen has.

When asked why he started the paper, our staff advisor Mr Mills said, "I thought it would give students a chance to do something constructive. I remember my newspaper in high school. It was a lot of fun, and I thought a lot of studetns would get a kick out of having one here."

Mr Mills contributes a lot of time to the paper, and the staff is very thankful for it.

In *The best in the west* we try to put in something for everyone — we have comics, interviews, advice columns (*Dear Ethel*), activities and entertainment, creativity, horoscopes, sports commentaries, trivia questions and word searches. The students involved find it hard to incorporate their sections on the paper as well as the school work, but with the positive feedback they receive for their hard work, it makes it all worthwhile.



The paper is available only at WHS, and costs a quarter (marked on the cover next to the price is "real cheap!").

"In the paper we don't aim to make a profit, we just try to give something to the school that it can be proud of," a student said. The staff decided to publish every three weeks, and is working hard now on the second issue.

Our next issue of the paper will be released on March 14 and we hope it will continue for a few years at least. The spirit of Westmount High is coming back in more ways than one.

Jacket snatch

Someone stole a purple and green ski jacket from a locker at St Léon's school last Thursday, police said. The jacket belonged to a student.

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Theatre adaptation of Carroll's *Alice* charms and fascinates child audience

Going to children's theatre at Victoria Hall with groups from schools is quite a different experience than attending performances open to the general public.

First, the school buses unloaded children, red lights flashing. This stopped all traffic along Sherbrooke street, allowing me to cross in the middle of the block fearlessly.

Trying not to step on any of the small children that made up the writhing mass blocking the entrance and the staircase was challenge enough, let alone informing teachers above the din that the child they kept on pushing into line was my companion, Teddy Wright, 5, and not one of their charges.

Fortunately, once we entered the pre-show pandemonium of the auditorium, we knew where our reserved press seats were, and were able to make ourselves comfortable, accept a program from the White Rabbit, and discuss what we were about to see.

The adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* by John Dapery, a Rathbone Theatre production directed by Pauline Rathbone, is faithful to the book, not the movie. So the White Rabbit doesn't get to sing, "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date..." Fortunately, I was able to warn my young friend that this rabbit wouldn't be singing that song, though he would complain about the time.

Scene 1 is a prologue, and my friend was somewhat baffled by the presence of Lewis Carroll himself on stage. But he was shortly to be delighted by the trick used to make Alice shrink and grow. (There are several Alices, as one might guess.)

The play consists of 15 short scenes, most of which have a curtain after. This provides lots of time to get down off your seat and find something (quietly) in the backpack conveniently hung over the back of your chair, and to discuss what is likely to happen in the next scene.

It is not wise to instruct children to whisper if they must ask a question. They whisper louder than they speak. But there are lots of things that can't wait to be said.

"Turtles have their shells on their backs, not on their fronts." This turtle has both shells, just as he should. It takes a minute to locate the shell on his back. "Turtle's shells aren't that color." This is a Mock Turtle.

In the garden, scene 7. "Can those flowers walk?" They can't if they're flowers, they can when they are girls.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee, act II, scene 2. "Are those identical ones boys or girls?" I consult the program. They're girls when they are not on stage. The twins, I believe, are boys.

And so on. Every other child is asking similar questions, it seems. They do not disturb each other in the least, nor spoil each other's pleasure in what is happening on stage.



Alices, from left, are played by Westmounter **Alana Scott**, **Martine Fournier** and **Jessica Atkins**. The flowers are **Samantha Bell**, Westmounter **Robin McKenna**, who plays Alice in some performances, **Tarah Brookfield** and **Stephanie Kruzich**.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

One slightly older child is reading the program. "Does this say *executed by*?" he asks, unable to believe his eyes. His teacher explains a meaning of executed (the costumes) he has not before encountered. He goes happily back to his seat.

They're all there — the caterpillar, the frog and fish footmen, the duchess, the pig baby, the Cheshire cat, the guests at the Mad Tea Party. All costumed after the Tenniel illustrations, and all saying the really important, quotable lines.

A number of Westmounters take a hand, both on stage and behind the scenes. Alana Scott, who plays the tiniest Alice, is a Westmounter. And Robin McKenna, who most of the time plays the Iris in the flower garden, was so good an understudy that she will play Alice both shows on Feb 23 and the 2 pm show on Feb 24. Tal Pinchevsky plays the Knave of Hearts and sister Sarah is one of the jurymen.

Scene painter Ann Rigler is from Westmount as is stage manager Jan Green. Miss Rathbone herself, of course, is a former longtime Westmount resident.

I think the best reviewer of children's theatre is a child, so I called my young companion to get his opinion after some days' consideration. "Not bad," he said laconically. His favorite part? "Off with his head, off with her head, off with their heads."

Was he as I had thought, a trifle bored through the two dances (small ballets choreographed by Miss Rathbone)? "What dances?"

***Alice in Wonderland*, directed by Pauline Rathbone, adapted by John Dapery, with lighting design by Ken Edwards, set by Brian Bell, costumes executed by Doreen Gearey, designed by Ms Gearey, Joceline Poupart, Jennifer Rodrigue and Annabelle Torsein, is at Victoria Hall Friday and March 2 at 9:30 am and noon and Saturday and March 3 at 10:30 am and 2 pm. Box office: 636-5248 or 486-2876.**

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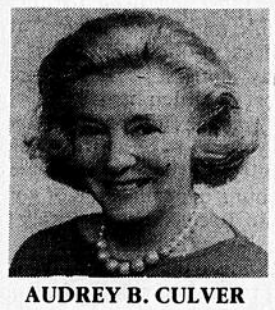
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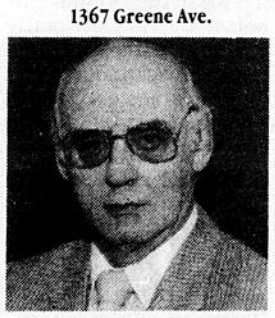
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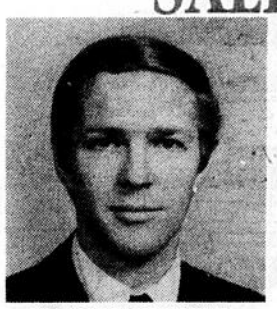


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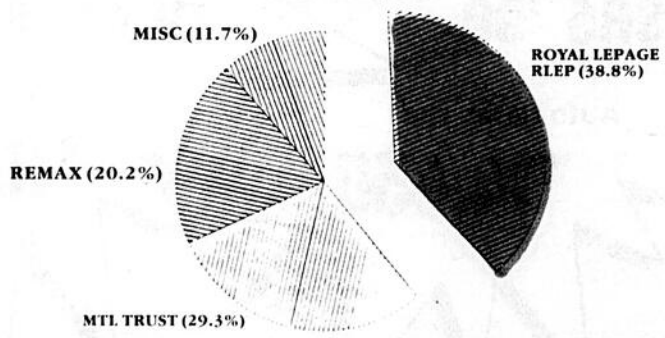
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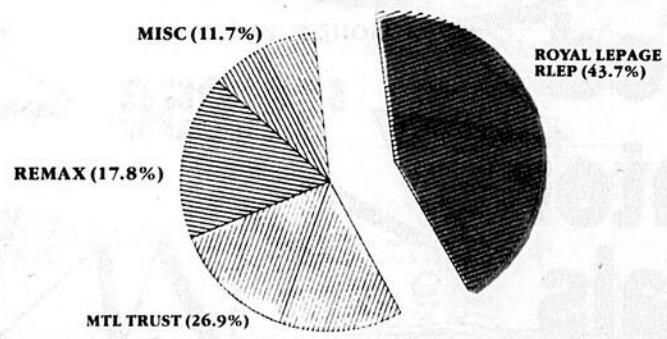
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