

Petition signed by 693:

Recycling important, residents tell council

By CHARLES MAPPIN

A petition with 693 signatures asking Westmount to "implement a more accessible garbage recycling

program" was presented to city council during question period at its public meeting Monday evening.

The petition, brought forward by residents Jean Borntraeger and Molly Keith-Anderson, calls for a comprehensive recycling program including curbside pick-up of paper, glass, metal cans and plastic items.

Mrs Keith-Anderson said they collected the 693 names in 10 days. She said about 80 percent of people questioned responded favorably to the idea of the city collecting recyclable materials separately from the regular garbage pick-ups.

Mrs Borntraeger said there are lots of people without cars who can't transport their recyclable material to depots. She also suggested local schools and businesses should collect material for recycling.

"I think we should be trying to set the example in Westmount and not fall behind," Mrs Keith-Anderson said.

Councillor Peter Duffield, the commissioner of public works, followed the submission of the petition with the announcement that two ad-

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VIOLIN VIRTUOSO: Three-year-old Boule Nguyen made his public debut at last Sunday's Suzuki concert, part of the 1988 Arts Westmount Festival. After his scheduled program, Boule, urged on by thunderous applause, performed an encore for his appreciative first-ever audience. He is taught by Westmounter Dr Alfred Garson. For more Arts Westmount coverage, see pages 20-23. Photo by OWEN EGAN

Died suddenly Tuesday:

Funeral to be held tomorrow for former mayor MacCallum

The man who served the longest, and perhaps most controversial, term as mayor of the City of Westmount is dead.

Donald Charles MacCallum died suddenly early Tuesday morning at his apartment at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, reportedly from an embolism which moved from a leg to his heart, prompting a fatal attack. He would have been 72 on Wednesday next week.

He had been in good health until he was stricken, having enjoyed a vigorous fishing trip in August.

In accordance with his wishes, funeral arrangements have been kept simple. A funeral service is to be held tomorrow at 2 pm at the Mount Royal Crematorium and a memorial service has been scheduled for 12:30 pm next Thursday, Oct 13, at the Church of St James the Apostle, at St Catherine and Bishop streets downtown.

An engineer and a wounded and decorated tank commander in the

Second World War, Mr MacCallum was honorary colonel of the Westmount-based 3rd Field Engineers Regiment since 1979. The regiment offered to accord him a full military funeral but this was withdrawn when his wishes were made known.

At city hall, flags were lowered to half-mast Tuesday when word of his death was received.

Donald MacCallum served in public life in the City of Westmount for 12 years, as an alderman for 3 1/2 years and as mayor for 8 1/2 years

before retiring almost five years ago, declining to run again in the November 1983 elections.

Along with being the city's longest-serving first magistrate, he was the first tenant ever to be mayor and was the city's most active representative to the Montreal Urban Community and Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors.

His entry into municipal politics was sudden. He filed his nomination papers for council Seat 2 in southern

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Scaffolding snaps; two fall 12 floors

By LAUREN SWEENEY

Two workers were taken to hospital yesterday morning alive but in critical condition after falling from about the 12th storey of Château Westmount Square when a cable on scaffolding appeared to have snapped, police said yesterday.

The severity of their injuries was not known by press time.

It was the first day on the job for one of the men, a 20-year-old, fire officials said.

He, along with the other victim, a 51-year-old man, had been working on the installation of windows on the St Catherine street face of the new highrise condominium building when the mishap was spotted shortly before 9:21 am.

They plunged to the roof of the protruding first storey, one bouncing off it to the ground.

Both sustained multiple injuries, said Fire Director William Timmons who was at the scene.

"Our men were called soon after it happened by a public safety officer," he said. "The first responder crew worked on the men before the arrival of the ambulance. Everyone did a super job."

The men were taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The older man, whom firefighters worked on for some time, was reported by them as suffering broken legs, back injuries and internal bleeding. He was believed to have been the more seriously injured.

Fireman Serge Gagnon rode in the back of the ambulance with the man at the request of the attendant and Fireman Peter Stuckey followed in the first responder vehicle.

Although it was not immediately known how the mishap had occurred, Dir Timmons said, the scaffold was hanging in a vertical position, indicating one of the cables had failed.

Representatives from the Quebec government's Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail (CSST) overseeing the safety of workers, were at the scene verifying construction codes and procedures, MUC police Lieutenant Kenneth Pelletier, of station 23, told THE EXAMINER.

"As far as we're concerned at this time, there's nothing criminal," he said.

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City spending, budgeting hot items at council session

By LAUREN SWEENEY

Citizens hammered away at Westmount's spending habits during Monday night's city council meeting. They said \$17 million in personnel costs are "scandalous" compared to those in sister municipalities.

They said Westmount is paying about \$850 per capita for personnel compared with \$300 in Côte St Luc and \$350 in Outremont. They called for a hiring freeze and budget cuts.

"Even a grade five student must realize things are badly amiss in Westmount," declared Rod Guthrie of the Westmount Finance Action Committee.

The hard line backed a recent in-

vestigation of Outremont's operation by Mayor May Cutler and called for council to examine possible "wasteful use of personnel, poor management and general overstaffing."

The appeal was followed by a hard-hitting attack on the municipal operation by former mayoral candidate Allen Nutik. He returned to the council chamber, after an absence of some three years, to support Mayor Cutler (see separate story).

Although other issues such as garbage recycling, bus shelters, noise

and parking were raised, the issue of city spending and budget constraints dominated question period after a business session which provided few new issues.

Statistics passed to council members by representatives of the citizens' finance committee gave personnel costs budgeted in 1988 for Westmount as \$17.8 million compared to \$8.9 million in Côte St Luc and \$8.3 million in Outremont.

Rolland Benard and Peter Margo pressed for information on the upcoming budget.

Members of council spoke on their attempts to cut costs in their respective departments. Mr Aspinall said council already had endorsed the matter of a hiring freeze.

Councillor Peter Duffield defended the city record by referring to statistics he had tabled earlier concerning cost efficiency of garbage and snow removal (see separate story). He added in a lengthy discourse that if citizens wanted snow cast on lawns, then costs could be reduced.

Not the issue

"Councillor Duffield," interjected the mayor, "this doesn't deal with personnel."

"That's not true," Mr Duffield continued, but he was interrupted by Mr Guthrie saying, "I think you can't see the wood for the snow."

"Not so, because we contract out our snow removal," he replied.

Mayor Cutler told the meeting she was "entirely in favor of a freeze on hiring." She referred to the practice followed in Outremont for some sev-

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HOLIDAY MONDAY

THANKSGIVING DAY will be marked Monday with a general shutdown of business and government activity.

The offices of THE EXAMINER will be closed all day Monday but deadlines for next week's issue remain unchanged. Because of the shortened work week, however, correspondents are asked to submit material as early as possible.

City of Westmount municipal offices will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Westmount Public Library will be open from 9 am to 5 pm Saturday but will be closed Sunday and Monday. The Atwater Library also will be closed Monday.

We wish all our readers a happy and safe holiday weekend.



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The object and purpose of the said by-law is to provide that henceforth the citizen "Trustees" on the Public Library Committee of the Westmount Public Library will be appointed to that office by resolution of Council rather than elected by and from among the ratepayers of the City, one such Trustee to be appointed annually in December of each year for a three-year term of office beginning the next 1st January (this system to take effect with the Trustees to be appointed in December 1988, who will take office on January 1, 1989).

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1011, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

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Robert C. Wilkins
 City Clerk



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Ledit règlement a pour objet de prévoir que désormais les citoyens "curateurs" du comité de la Bibliothèque publique de la Bibliothèque publique de Westmount seront nommés à ce poste par résolution du conseil au lieu d'être élus par et parmi les contribuables de la Ville. De plus, un curateur sera nommé annuellement au mois de décembre de chaque année pour un mandat de trois ans commençant le premier jour de janvier de l'année civile suivant (ce système devant entrer en vigueur lors de la nomination du curateur au mois de décembre 1988, ledit curateur devant entrer en fonction le 1er janvier 1989).

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1011, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 4^{ème} jour d'octobre 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins
 Greffier de la Ville



WESTMOUNT BY-LAW 1012

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 1006 CONCERNING A HERITAGE/PRESERVATION PROGRAM" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on October 3, 1988.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to extend the deadline for proprietors of immovable property situated in the City of Westmount to apply to the Treasurer of the City for financial assistance under the "Heritage/Preservation Program" established by By-law 1006, to December 31, 1988.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1012, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

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Ledit règlement a pour objet de prolonger, jusqu'au 31 décembre 1988, la date limite pour les propriétaires d'immeubles situés dans la ville de

Heritage payment claims soar after extension

It's apparent now that most Westmount property owners never intended to "donate" their heritage program payments to the city coffers.

Instead, for one reason or another, they simply failed to meet the initial deadline of Aug 2 by which time only 3,000 claimants had applied, or 67 percent of those eligible.

These had been paid \$1.8 million leaving another \$1.1 million unclaimed.

In the two-month period since city council announced it would extend the deadline to year's end, another 626 applications have been received.

This brings to 3,626 the total number of applications processed as of Oct 3, finance director Daniel Décarie reports. These claims represent a total payout of \$2,336,600, which is 81 percent of the \$2.9 million budgeted.

City council Monday night

adopted a by-law amendment that provides for the deadline extension.

Payments range between \$400 and \$800 depending on property valuation. They are being made to any property owner undertaking to beautify or embellish the property in any way.

Driver in crash earns two tickets

Two tickets were issued Friday to a driver involved in a two-car collision at Dorchester boulevard and Greene avenue, police said.

The man, a 23-year-old resident of St Henri, was ticketed for driving without a licence and for failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

The accident caused over \$500 to both vehicles but no injuries.

Westmount afin de présenter leur demande au trésorier de la Ville, pour l'aide financière prévue par le programme "Patrimoine/conservation" établi par le Règlement 1006.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1012, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 4^{ème} jour d'octobre 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins
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WESTMOUNT NOTICE

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Community
Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Oct 6

Art exhibit: At the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria, works in wood by Schlee and ceramics by Powning, until Oct 29.

Art exhibit: At Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, an exhibition of west coast Eskimo and Indian prints with Katharine M'Seffar's silver and fossil jewelry, until Nov 5.

Saturday, Oct 8

Movies for children: Every Saturday this month. At 10 am today, *Benji the Hunted*. For five- to 10-year-olds at Cineplex Odeon, Place Alexis Nihon. Free.

Monday, Oct 10

Westmount Municipal Association: Regular meeting, 8 pm, at Victoria Hall.

COMING UP

Oct 13: St George's High School open house. 937-9289

Oct 17: Heartsaver CPR course offered by Westmount Y tonight and tomorrow, 6 to 9 pm.

Oct 29: Annual bazaar of the Czechoslovak Association of Canada at Victoria Hall from 11 am to 4 pm. Lunch will be served.

Nov 7: Regular council meeting at City Hall, 8 pm.

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- ←+ Members and guests

That lonesome whistle don't blow no more

Residents of lower Westmount are sleeping better now that an annoying late-night train whistle has ceased to blow.

"I haven't heard it since last Thursday," Columbia avenue resident Patrick Chow told THE EXAMINER yesterday. The noise began occurring in mid-summer at regular intervals and only on certain days leading residents to believe a single engineer was responsible.

Considerable pressure from residents and Westmount city hall has now been paid off. CP Rail officials told Mr Chow's neighbor that the company has now been exempted from an old federal law requiring the whistle to be blown one mile before a station.

Unsure of whether or not the problem had been solved, city council passed a resolution Monday evening demanding "immediate action by responsible railway and/or government authorities" regarding the matter.

Tools taken

Tools valued at \$4,000 were discovered missing Wednesday morning last week from a basement hallway at the Atwater campus of Dawson College, police said. They had been stolen from a wooden box whose padlock was forced open.

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Sept 28

5:00 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:06 pm, defective alarm;

Sept 29

1:26 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, apt 205, first responder unit;
6:20 pm: 5795 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:26 pm;
7:05 pm: 475 Grosvenor, first responder unit;

Sept 30

1:01 am: Victoria and St Catherine, burst water main;
9:06 am: Front of 753 Upper Lansdowne, strange odor;
12:04 pm: Sherbrooke and Victoria, first responder unit (see story);
2:06 pm: 363 Grosvenor, fire alarm activated by dust from workers;
3:25 pm: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 3:31 pm, smoke detector activated by welders;
4:29 pm: Victoria and St Catherine, burst water main;

Oct 1

1:32 am: 1346 Greene, Tony's shoe store, fire alarm activated;
1:54 am: 505 Argyle, strange buzzing, electrical problem;
10:43 am: 571 Victoria, first responder unit;
4:00 pm: 4102 Dorchester, first responder unit;
7:30 pm: 4350 St Catherine, Westmount High School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 7:47 pm, defective smoke detector in room 201;
9:58 pm: Sherbrooke and Wood, first responder unit for bicycle accident (see story);

Oct 2

2:02 pm: 4505 St Catherine, Belvedere Residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 2:08 pm, smoke detector activated by spill from stove burner;

Oct 3

4:23 am: 418 Claremont apt 25, first responder unit;
11:12 am: Rear of 440 Mount Stephen, electrical wire down;
8:09 pm: 488 Argyle, burglar alarm.

Out of control, car plows another

A parked car sustained over \$500 damage early Saturday when it was struck by one that ended up on the front lawn of 251 Kensington avenue, police said.

The accident took place at 12:26 am when a Mercedes made a left turn south off de Maisonneuve boulevard, striking a Mazda. The driver claimed to have lost control of the vehicle. No tickets were issued and less than \$500 damage resulted to the Mercedes.

911 works only if called:

Injured woman waits half hour for Urgences Santé ambulance

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An 88-year-old Westmount woman waited 30 minutes for medical help Friday noon after falling on her face outside the Steinberg store at Sherbrooke and Victoria. The incident is being called deplorable and unacceptable.

The delay is attributed to a radio communications problem, an apparent shortage of Urgences Santé ambulances and failure to notify the city's first responder unit.

The long wait for help, while police attempted to sort out who would call 911, "shows terrible disorganization," said city councillor Joan Rothman, who had been shopping nearby.

"It's unacceptable. I can't believe it," said Graham Fletcher, the store manager, who had sheltered the victim inside Steinberg's, confident help was on its way.

Outside the store, a few feet away from its phones, a motorcycle policeman was busy calling for an Urgences Santé ambulance on his radio. What was not known until later was that radio problems meant the call had not been relayed to 911 for 14 minutes, police said.

Once it was received by Urgences Santé, the call was finally answered by an ambulance from St Luc Hospital in the east end but the fire department's first responder unit was not dispatched.

Had to be phoned

As a result, throughout the long delay, Westmount's medically trained firefighters remained unaware of the emergency until phoned directly from the store by a citizen concerned that no ambulance had arrived.

By then, however, the Urgences Santé ambulance was spotted. "We've come all the way from St Luc Hospital," an attendant told THE EXAMINER. "There weren't any ambulances available in the west end."

Although Urgences Santé officials said they could not confirm this, details concerning the radio problems and times of the calls were provided by MUC police, Urgences Santé and fire officials as applicable.

This is what they said happened: At 11:35 am, the victim, bleeding from the face, was helped inside. A motorcycle policeman at the scene of the mishap was to radio for an ambulance while citizens and store personnel comforted the woman.

At 11:37 am, the constable encountered problems with radio contact. He then used his walkie-talkie to ask local station 23 to send both a car and an ambulance. At station 23, he was told to try his radio again to contact the central communications centre at 911 and save time. He endeavored to do this without success.

Patrol car call

At 11:51 am, a MUC police patrol car heard the problem and placed the call for a car and ambulance itself.

At 11:52 am, a police car was dispatched to the scene.

At 11:53 am, a "first" call for Ur-



Urgences Santé attendants, assisted by citizen, wheel injured woman out of Steinberg's where she was sheltered Friday after falling on the sidewalk on Sherbrooke street.

gences Santé was logged (police report).

At 11:57 am, a "second" call for Urgences Santé was logged (police report). This one was believed to have come from the police car that responded to Steinberg's once it found no ambulance had arrived.

At 11:58 am, an ambulance call was logged (Urgences Santé report).

At 12:04 pm, a citizen's call was logged by the fire department, which immediately dispatched the first responder unit;

At 12:05 pm, an ambulance arrived at the scene, according to Urgences Santé and witnesses, followed soon after by firefighters.

At this point, little time was lost examining the victim, placing her on a stretcher and taking her to the waiting ambulance.

Police and fire officials said the woman was transported to the Royal Victoria Hospital. She was reported to have broken her nose.

Will call himself

"It's deplorable to have to wait that long for an ambulance," said store manager Fletcher this week. "I could have phoned 911 myself. Next time I have to wait more than five minutes for an ambulance I'll call the first responder unit directly."

Urgences Santé researcher Laurence Collin, who looked into the incident, was asked why Urgences Santé had not dispatched the fire department's first responder unit, specially when the only ambulance available had to be sent from a distance.

She replied that according to an arrangement with municipalities having first responder services, fire departments are expected to monitor calls on the Urgences Santé radio frequency and respond automatically to any in their territory.

"We do not advise them," she said. "We do not know if they have heard the call or not."

Fire officials say that Westmount is called by Urgences Santé on the

Ower found

A 22-year-old man was arrested Wednesday last week at Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street when he was found to be wanted on a warrant for \$128.65, police report. The man refused to pay and was sent downtown to MUC police headquarters. He was identified as a resident of Rivière des Prairies.

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We Say

The MacCallum years

WESTMOUNT's longest-serving mayor, nearly nine years embracing 1975 to 1983, died Tuesday.

Having dominated the municipal scene, specially in the latter part of his two-plus terms as this city's chief magistrate, Donald Charles MacCallum for nearly five years was quietly retired from local political affairs. His other public interest, the military, he continued as honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 3rd Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers, headquartered here at the Hillside Armories.

He had served his country in a distinguished Second World War army career, in which he was wounded.

Ex-Mayor MacCallum was a well known engineer and his firm, Racey, MacCallum and Associates, were leading consultants in soil testing and analysis. He was chairman of the company when he retired. He would have been 72 next Wednesday.

Mr MacCallum was elected to Westmount city council as an alderman in November 1971 in a then-rare three-way contest. He was generally conceded to have been the "establishment" candidate and he won by a wide margin over Messrs Arthur Dirkman and David Carruthers. The latter made it later himself to council.

One of the hardest-working solons on that council, it seemed inevitable that his colleagues would elect Alderman MacCallum to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Paul Ouimet after his untimely death in February 1975. The citizens acclaimed Mr MacCallum mayor in his own right in November of that year.

Those MacCallum years began with firm, sound management of the city's affairs. The then general manager, Mr. Norman Dawe, the most capable in the city's history, kept the city going day to day leaving Mayor MacCallum to pursue broader issues resulting from the growing intrusion of both the Montreal Urban Community and the provincial government in local municipal affairs. Our mayor took a very active role in the work of the MUC and the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, bent as he was on protecting Westmount's interests from outside interference.

These preoccupations changed the nature of Westmount's mayoralty. No longer was it part-time employment of time made for it by a busy man, as it had been for most of his predecessors. Mayor MacCallum spent

much of his days and many night hours at city hall. This became specially so after the retirement of Mr Dawe. His Worship was now heavily involved in the day-to-day management of the city, and it was in this latter period that problems of control arose.

Complicating municipal government, here as elsewhere, was the participation or attempted participation of unelected citizens in decision making. Mayor MacCallum presided over some remarkable confrontations, both in the council chamber and outside it. Nothing would be served by suggesting that he did not lose control on some occasions. Not the least and perhaps most spectacular of these was when in 1983 he backed the general manager who condoned a ban on THE EXAMINER's chief reporter from the fire station and access to the news there.

The ban lasted more than six months — until after the election of his successor, Mayor Brian Gallery. The latter ran after Mayor MacCallum decided not to seek re-election. It seemed significant that the general manager resigned the very day Mr MacCallum announced his retirement from the race and the fire chief central to the fiasco soon took early retirement.

One legacy of the long MacCallum years has been a deterioration of the city management, even now being felt. It must be said that Mr MacCallum tried valiantly to make up for its deficiencies and the citizens of Westmount always will owe gratitude to him for his efforts which shone through, despite a growing testiness with citizens and staff.

The trials he suffered in the mayor's office perhaps were inevitable. It is ironic that the general manager form of government, pioneered in Canada by Westmount early in the century, brought on the end of the MacCallum years.

From time to time since he left office when we saw Mr MacCallum we felt it a great pity that his talents no longer were applied to Westmount's good interests, as they had been for so long unstintingly and, too often, unappreciated.

Don MacCallum and this editor had exchanged many pleasantries and some bitternesses during his period of public service. We thought we understood each other. If we did, that's fine; if to the end we didn't, that's a pity.

Editorial Notes

THE following observations embody several subjects which it had been our intention to take up more fully this week before we had heard the sad news of the passing of former Mayor Don MacCallum:

IT seems fitting that Westmount federal Liberals should experience the writ being issued for the November 21 general elections without an official, duly nominated candidate. Reported the least prepared nationally of all the parties, the local Grits seemed to have treated with some indifference the inevitable and well-heralded call to the hustings. The constituency convention was scheduled for last night, better part of a week after the campaign began. EXAMINER readers no doubt will hear first from other media what happened and who got the nod, since a Wednesday evening event takes place just after we have gone to press . . .

STAFF members who were invited to tour the new facilities of Dawson College in the former Congregation of Notre Dame mother house report that a magnificent job has been made of it. One said that the library, housed in the former chapel, is breathtaking. Citizens of Westmount should note Oct 23 on their calendars, when an open house will be held for the general public. We welcome this long awaited reward for the first English-language and biggest CEGEP in the province, long scattered and short-changed by a parsimonious government. Two members of our staff were in the first class in the old Frosst pharmaceutical factory building on Selby street and the first graduation "ceremonies," featuring barbecued chicken and diving for diplomas in several large cartons, held on picnic grounds on St Helen's island . . .

WE hope that our coverage of Arts Westmount does some justice to the continued success this year of this now well established annual event. What more can we say, on behalf of appreciative citizens, than hearty thanks for the hard work and imaginative creativity poured out by the organizers and participants? . . .

FROM phone calls and other comments, we find we were not alone in gasping when we read in last week's EXAMINER the provisional agenda for Monday's city council meeting. One item that went through with scant comment was a vote of \$11,500 for architectural and engineering fees for renovation of offices in the Westmount arena. This sum is just for outside consultants. We are not told why the recreation department, as much as we love everyone there, should be upgraded to Taj Mahal standards. If this amount is just for professional stuff, we shudder to think what the trades and material costs will be . . .

FIRE Chief Bill Timmons tells us with pride that fire losses, including lives, continue sharply downward in Westmount. Good fire-fighting techniques and skills, as practised here, are only part of the story. More important, because it deals with the fires that never occur in the first place, is the constant practice in many obvious and subtle ways of fire prevention by our excellent fire brigade. Mr Timmons believes that years of hammering away on the subject have had their effect on citizens who, after all, are the first to suffer from flames, smoke, water, cost, sorrow and all the other effects of carelessness. Once again it is fitting, at the start of the heating season, that Westmount be a leading participant in Fire Prevention Week. If the promotion prevents but one fire — and it probably prevents many — the efforts are worthwhile . . .

You Say

Councillors laud forces for accident victim aid

Copies of the following letter have been sent to Dir W. Timmons, Westmount Fire Brigade; Dir G. Côté, MUC police station 23; and Dir R. McEnroe, Westmount Public Security Unit:

Sir: Two weeks ago this Friday, a student of Westmount Park elementary school was struck and injured by a car while crossing St Catherine street at Park Place.

The intent of this letter is to congratulate the Montreal Urban Community police of station 23, the Public Security Unit of Westmount and the first responder unit of the Westmount fire department, who acted immediately, effectively and co-operated to look after the child.

The first responder unit of the fire department gave paramedical service during the time it took Urgences Santé to reach the scene after being called. Apparently 10 min-

utes elapsed between the call and the arrival.

We, Paul Fortin, councillor with the portfolio of fire and security, and Joan Rothman, councillor and PSBGM school commissioner, join in congratulating the efficient and responsible members of these departments.

We as Westmounters feel we are fortunate to have such protection.

Joan Rothman
Paul Fortin
Councillors
City of Westmount

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Where are leaders of Quebec anglos?

Sir: Anglo-Quebecers and other English-
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I Say!

WE need two kinds of acquaintances, one to complain to, while we boast to the others.

—Logan Pearsall Smith



Forty-five Years Ago
October 7, 1943

"This is Fire Prevention Week and householders, public garages, stores, schools and public buildings all over the district received information on little circulars sent out by the Quebec Fire Commissioner's Office telling them of various types of fire hazards common to almost every home... This particular circular shows the whole of a modern house — one sees right inside just as one does in a doll's house of the old-fashioned kind when the whole of the front wall is open... Officials once again stress the importance and value of fire drills in all schools and public buildings, in fact in any place where a large number of persons are working together."

Thirty-five Years Ago
October 9, 1953

"June 2, 1953 is a date that will be remembered by many, but especially by the members of the Westmount Junior Stamp Club. Shortly after the great day the executive and advisors of the club decided to send a letter to Her Majesty congratulating her on the great occasion... Early in July the secretary received a reply from the Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen... 'I am commanded by the Queen to thank you for the kind message which you have sent on the occasion of Her Majesty's Coronation. Please convey to all on whose behalf you wrote an expression of the Queen's sincere appreciation of their loyal sentiments. Yours sincerely, Henriette Abel Smith (signed) Lady-in-Waiting.'"

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 11, 1963

"Westmount expects to take possession of 135 properties in the Dorchester area before the end of December... Prime objects of the move, started in January, are the widening of Dorchester boulevard from Atwater avenue to Hallowell as part of a plan to improve traffic conditions and complete reconstruction in the area bordering the north side of Dorchester... In June council authorized the sale of \$3,792,000 in debentures to provide funds for the initial expropriations. The loan will also provide \$167,000 for the rebuilding of the Dorchester roadway, bringing the total cost of the project to over \$4 million."

Fifteen Years Ago
October 11, 1973

"Westmount's case in MUC police integration has been 'very well and ably presented' and the Westmount Municipal Association 'might spoil it' if the association or its members get into the act aggressively. This was the burden of a report by the police and fire committee... It was stated by the chairman that he understood that Westmount had 'suffered no diminution of service,' though some foot patrols had been curtailed. As in the September meeting, questions were asked from the floor of the practicality and legality of citizens hiring their own private patrol services. The committee did not have ready answers."

Five Years Ago
October 13, 1983

"Allen Nutik made his long-standing mayoral candidacy official Tuesday afternoon, filing his nomination papers at city hall. An outspoken critic of the current city administration for nearly two years, Mr Nutik was the first to make known, last spring, his intention to stand for election to city council on Nov 7. He joins Ald Brian Gallery in what so far is a two-way fight for the office of chief magistrate. The incumbent mayor, Donald MacCallum, has not yet made his intentions known... In 1982, Mr Nutik was one of the keynote speakers and prime movers of a municipal tax revolt and led a delegation of taxpayers to meet with the minister of municipal affairs in Quebec City."



our mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...

The other mothers

THEY stand out from our childhood memories like warming fires. Those individual teachers who influenced our lives. How did those great teachers do it? Give us the feeling that even though they might have 30 or 40 — sometimes even 100 — students to look after, they somehow knew us individually, our problems and our possibilities. Around them we gathered and we liked each other better because of the comfort and encouragement they gave. Later when we achieved something, we knew they were remembering us, following us in their thoughts, taking pride with us. It was often all the reward they got for their giving.

The mothers of the earth have been rewarded with songs, poetry, tributes that range from religious gratitude to Academy Award winners' kitsch. Great mothers — and even some not so great — are celebrated and mourned. Not so teachers. How few of us even visit them in later years. We leave them behind with our school books, put them away with our childish things. Does it embarrass us to remember how much we needed them? It's socially respectable to talk and cry to the point of being maudlin over mums; but with great teachers, a passing cautious remark if the subject comes up is all they get.

I was very conscious of how little great teachers are appreciated this past week when I participated in the opening of Dawson College. It is not I who should have been on the platform, but a representative of the Congrégation de Notre-Dame, the greatest teaching order in Canada and probably the

world. As I wandered through the spectacularly handsome building, I met many of them visiting what had been their home for decades.

I imagine that many could have written their own opening to *Remembrance of Things Past*: the sight of the great circular window that they had tried to make look like lovely stained glass which sheltered only the tiny cubicles for sleeping; the chandeliers in their chapel, now the library, made from simple sticks of wood because they had no money to buy great ones. Here with the teachers and the teachers of teachers, dedicated, accomplished — and unsung. Even their leaving of their home — their mother house — was done with unobtrusive dignity. They received high financial offers from private real estate developers for the building, one of the island's loveliest in one of its best locations. But, as the sister who negotiated on behalf of the order told me: "We wanted it to stay an educational institution."

They watched quietly from the audience last week as others took over their home to carry on the educating they believed in. In that they continued to be teachers, inadequately acknowledged, except for those little flashes of memory that come to us like warm fires from childhood.

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our PSBGM commissioner

Joan Rothman
says...



Encouraged by WHS

THANK you, EXAMINER, for your great editorial of last week, "New spirit at WHS." Yes indeed, there is new spirit and Westmount High needs the help of THE EXAMINER.

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

The last word

NOW that all parties have selected their candidates for the general election on Nov 21, my weekly column in THE EXAMINER comes to an end.

It was 10 years ago, in 1978, that I first became a weekly contributor to these pages. The editor has been generous, patient and helpful over those 10 years, sometimes accepting without complaint substandard material produced in haste during days charged with ministerial responsibilities.

To write a column in a newspaper with the quality of readership of THE EXAMINER is a great privilege and opportunity for the holder of political office. Opening pages to holders of municipal, provincial and federal office also serves the interests of the political process and the local community.

I write these brief farewell comments with some nostalgia and sadness, knowing that a chapter in my life is quickly coming to a close. However, at least one page in that chapter will remain open, namely my subscription to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, which I did not enjoy until 1978.

I will be able to follow the careers of May Cutler, Richard French and my successor, as well as all the other activities that take place in the wonderful, unique community that is Westmount.

Editor's Note: We thank "Hon Don" for his dedication to his weekly column over the years and wish him well in his future endeavors.

Dignitaries praise CEGEP at official Dawson opening

Quebec political leaders who assembled at Dawson College Friday to inaugurate its new \$45 million Atwater campus congratulated the CEGEP for its cultural diversity and contribution to building "a new society."

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Premier Robert Bourassa, who officially opened the building, stressed Quebec's need for quality education to help the province trade internationally and offset its "high level of debt."

"Cultural richness and diversity," he said, "is one of Dawson's principle attributes."

Education Minister Claude Ryan called the CEGEP a "living laboratory of language and cultural origins coming together to make Quebec and Canada richer communities and to help us build a new society."

He said the government was counting on Dawson, "after all the money we're spending on you," to provide quality education.

Westmount Mayor May Cutler said Dawson represented Westmount's "changing times" (see separate story).

And Montreal Mayor Jean Doré called the CEGEP "a cosmopolitan institution" which already has trained tens of thousands of Montrealers and is needed to ensure Montreal's dynamic growth.

Fitting tribute

The opening ceremony was fitting tribute to Quebec's largest CEGEP. The school has operated since its start 19 years ago in makeshift quarters scattered around Montreal and headquartered in the former Frosst pharmaceutical plant on Selby street in Westmount.

The ceremony was attended by some 500 invited guests, including community leaders, interested persons and sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame which erected the building as a mother house and school 80 years ago.

The opening culminates three years of renovations to the historic Mother House, two-thirds of which are located in Westmount. New construction continues at the rear.

"Dawson is very proud today," said Gerrard Kelly, its new director general. "This is only the end of our beginning."

"Nous sommes tous les gens du Québec," he added. "To continue our magnificent work, we must count on the goodwill of both provincial and local authorities."

Before cutting the white ribbon and declaring the building open, Premier Bourassa told CEGEP officials, "I am impressed with what I am seeing today and I will always be



Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa addresses the Dawson College inauguration ceremonies Friday. Other speakers included Gerrard Kelly, left, Westmount Mayor May Cutler.

open-minded to help you finish the job."

In stressing Quebec's need for quality education, Premier Bourassa said Quebecers were facing "a market that is not perfect." Although there are many unemployed, he said, there are also many job opportunities that could only be realized through a better level of education.

Education Minister Ryan pointed out that Dawson owed its new home to two Quebec governments. "The decision to have it here was made by the first. And the decision of how to finance it was made by the second."

"It was a great atmosphere, I thought," said Reverend E.N. Dungan, rector of the Church of the Advent, after the opening.

Among the list of dignitaries attending the opening was Westmount MNA Richard French, minister of communications, who lobbied for Dawson to obtain the Mother House property with former Parti Québécois Education Minister Camille Laurin.

Westmount Councillors Sally Aitken and Joan Rothman also attended, as did Westmount's Chief Librarian

ian Rosemary Lydon.

The occasion was used to announce the inauguration of a new Dawson tradition, the awarding of three \$500 scholarships to students entering Dawson in the first year. They were presented for arts, science and careers.

Senate Chairman Grant Brown, a mathematics professor, welcomed "home" all Dawson staff who had taught at the CEGEP's numerous different locations. "For the first time in our history we are working and studying in our permanent home. This building is part of a long tradition of education. Dawson is part of that and will help continue the work begun by Marguerite Bourgeoys (founder of the Congregation of Notre Dame)."

Student society President Ralph De Rubeis said Dawson students not only study "everything under the sun, but we learn how to work with people."

Maurice Forget, chairman of the board, thanked all who had made the new building possible, paying special tribute to Westmount city officials "under May Cutler and her predecessor Brian Gallery" for their receptiveness.

He also thanked students "who have put up with so much, or so little, for so long." He invited all Dawson alumni to return "and see what Dawson has become."

Dawson wanted its opening to be a little like the college, Mr Forget said, "welcoming, unassuming, open to the community and participatory."

He named a number of political figures "who had come to Dawson's aid when nudges were required," adding that "some of the recipients of the nudges are here today."

The McGill String Quartet played before the ceremonies as well as during the champagne reception which followed.

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Real Estate
By Reg Morden

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On the other hand, the idealist should beware of the all-too-frequent "dream house" syndrome. Sure, it's tempting to set out in quest of the absolutely perfect home, but it's better to balance your dreams with your pocketbook. Even if you can define the perfect home (which is doubtful), you probably couldn't afford it. Be prepared to compromise.

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Mother House shadows stir during tour of new Dawson

Of those touring the new Dawson College facilities in the former Mother House building Friday, none were probably more interested than sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame.

As Mayor May Cutler later said in her inauguration address, they knew "every nook and cranny."

One of these was Sister Joan Foliot, the CND's academic dean.

As the tour-group she had joined proceeded into the library, the former chapel, she lagged behind a moment and recalled fondly, "this is just about where I sat when the Pope was here."

Upstairs, as visitors were led into library stacks, she said it had been the infirmary.

She was impressed with the way the building had been renovated.

"It was always used for education

as part of our history. At least it is continuing to serve the same role. I think Dawson deserves something good."

The new multi-purpose room, which was being set up for the champagne reception taking place after the official opening, used to be the order's novitiate hall, she said.

"As novitiates, we used to have our lectures, conferences and evening activities here."

All CND novitiates started at the Montreal Mother House, she said. "They came here from all over North America. It was the entry point."

When she joined the order in 1951, she said, there were 227 novitiates and new groups were taken twice a year. In those peak years, Sister Foliot said, there were about 600 nuns in residence at the Mother House.

The room that now is Dawson's board room used to be the "little novitiate, with all the sewing machines," she said. "We used to make all our own habits and mend the linens."

Interior changes

Gone are the highly-polished wooden floors of the past as well as the open stairways, bare attics, rows of dormitories and washrooms.

Replacing them are fire stairwells, escalators, elevators, nursing and radiography labs, student lounges, computer centres and wall-to-wall carpeting over concrete floors.

One common thread with the past remains: the 1,250 imposing windows. Each provides a glimpse of the preserved trees and a chance to look back into history.

Grounds and the exterior of the building are preserved by Quebec's cultural affairs ministry.

Mayor addresses opening:

Dawson in Westmount a sign of the times

The new Dawson campus represents changing times in Westmount, Mayor May Cutler told inauguration ceremonies at Dawson College Friday afternoon.

"Many thought Westmount stood for WASP," she said. "It does not today. Change comes to everything, including Westmount."

The mayor said she considered Westmount to be "a great village, not a suburb, and it must have a little of everything." When something "as wonderful as this (Dawson) comes here," she said, it only enhances the community.

Mayor Cutler then paid tribute to the sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, "the wonderful women who lived in the building before and worked here so long. I can imagine how they are remembering every little nook and cranny."

"While they must be very sad..." she said, "they will feel something new has been born and that (Dawson) students will be just as proud as those they sent out into the world."

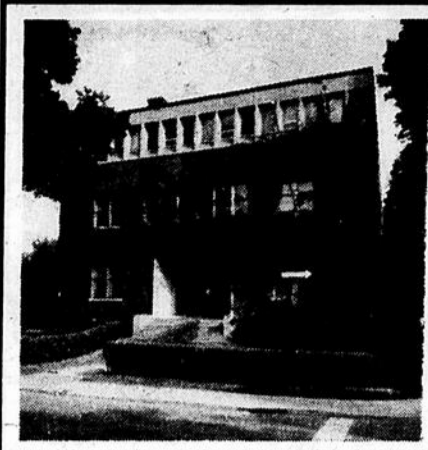
Mayor Cutler remarked on the building's position, straddling the Westmount-Montreal border but largely in Westmount. She said, to much applause, "This is a unique time when Westmount is two-thirds more powerful than Montreal."

Open house at Dawson on Oct 23

Dawson College will hold an open house Sunday afternoon, Oct 23, for members of the public wanting to view the new facilities.

Guided tours will be available and academic departments will have exhibits and workshops. Information regarding specific programs of study and admission requirements also will be available.

The open house takes place from 1 to 5 pm.



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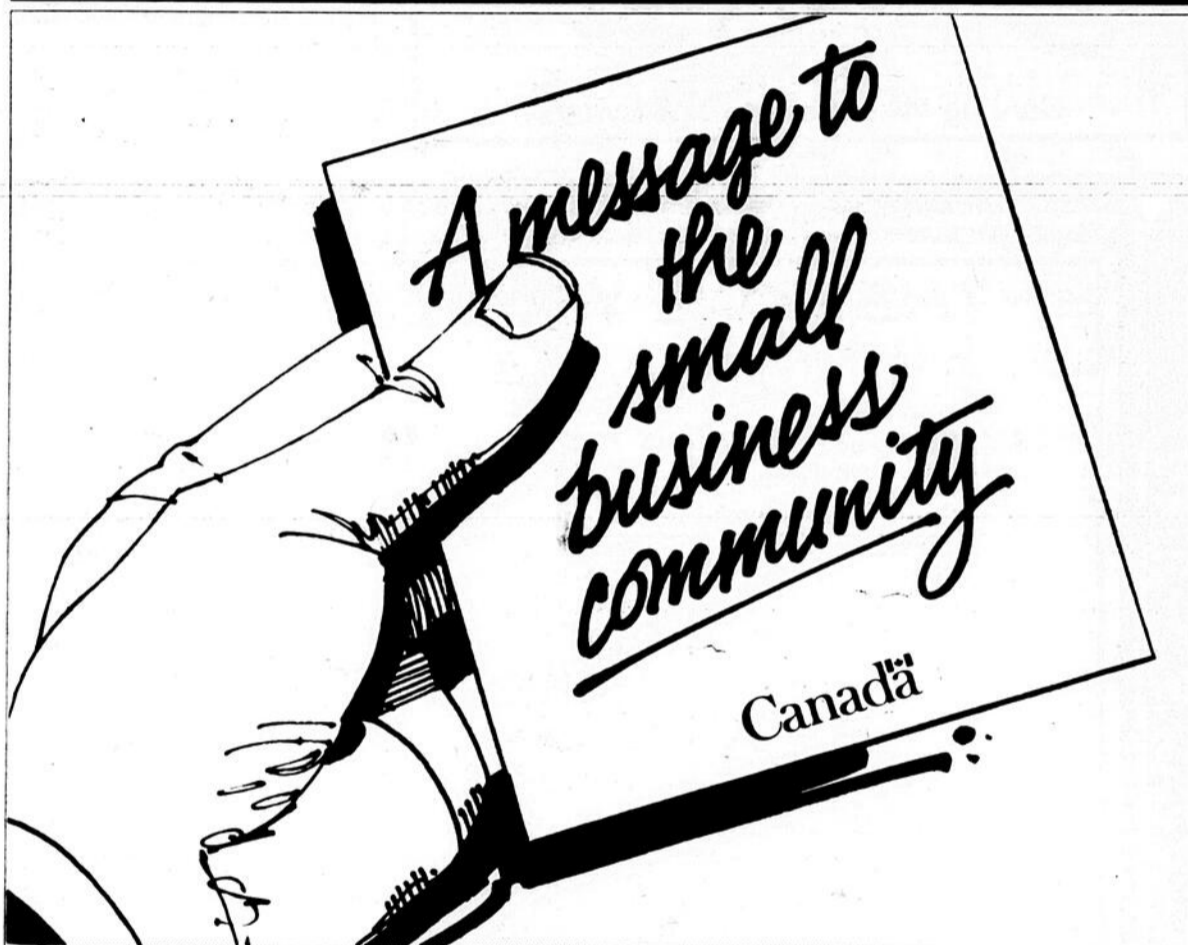
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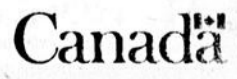
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The federal election call Saturday prompted candidates from two of the three major parties in St Henri-Westmount to hit the hustings. The third party found itself without a representative.

Progressive Conservative candidate Keith MacLellan and the New Democratic Party's Ruth Rose wasted no time getting their campaigns under way.

The Liberal Party, however, had not yet chosen its candidate. A nomination meeting was held last night at Westmount High School for riding association members to choose between David Berger and Richard Lord.

Mr MacLellan got a quick start this week, setting up three election offices. He says this is necessary because of the diverse nature of the riding. One is in Westmount, at 351A Victoria avenue. The others are in Place St Henri and near the corner of Guy and Sherbrooke streets.

By CHARLES MAPPIN

what it used to be," Mr MacLellan says, adding that his team has developed a strategy for each of the five different areas it perceives as making up the riding.

With campaign manager Gilbert Dinell and a core of 40 volunteers already rounded up, Mr MacLellan says he's on the road to victory. He has begun going door-to-door in some parts of the riding and says he's had a very warm response.

Mr MacLellan says he's not worried about the deep-seated tradition of local voters sending a Liberal to Ottawa.

"I think we're going to change that this time. In fact, I'm absolutely convinced of it," he says. "It's not just me — I don't have that big an ego — but there's a current building. Perhaps people are not so inclined to vote the party line anymore."

Riding has changed

"This riding is very different from

A yellow rose

Mrs Rose says she began going door-to-door two months ago in an-

icipation of the campaign. She has chosen a yellow rose (yellow is the NDP color) to be the symbol of her campaign. "A rose is always symbolic of a better way of life," she explains.

Predicting her party will win 20 seats in Quebec in the election, Mrs Rose says the Liberal tradition in St Henri-Westmount does not daunt her either.

"I think we can overcome that. The NDP provides an alternative and people are looking for an alternative now," she says.

The NDP election office will open next week at 755 Atwater, near Coursol. Mrs Rose calls this "the psychological heart of the riding."

Both Mr MacLellan and Mrs Rose say they are eager for one or more all-candidate public debates. Westmount Initiative for Peace is organizing a debate to be held later this month.

While six names were on the ballot in the Sept 4, 1984 election, only one other candidate to date has announced the intention of running. Laurent "Ali-Baba" Alie will represent the Rhinoceros Party once again.

Any candidate wishing to have a spot on the ballot must file papers at the returning office by 2 pm Monday, Oct 24.

Sore neck follows two-car collision

A 58-year-old woman was injured Monday last when the car in which she was riding collided with another at Grosvenor avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said.

The accident took place at 7:55 pm when a westbound car was struck by one driving north. The driver of the northbound car, a 42-year-old Westmount woman, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

The victim, a woman from Rosemount who was in the other car, was reported to have sustained a sore neck. She was to go to hospital on her own. Both cars sustained over \$500 damage.

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Notify city of heritage errors

City officials say they want to hear from any resident discovering errors or omissions in the information compiled by the architect-authors of Westmount's heritage study.

Released at a city hall public exhibition last week (see story Sept 22), the study is now permanently available for consultation in city hall and at the library.

Westmount's administrative architect, Joanne Poirier, is expecting to hear from anyone with corrections or additional facts. She says the city will attach an addendum to the heritage study text indicating the supplementary information received.

Locked-out landlord ousts new sublessee

A tenant-landlord dispute brought a number of police vehicles to an apartment on Clarke avenue north of St Catherine street late last Thursday afternoon, station 23 officials confirmed.

The amount of activity piqued the curiosity of neighbors who wondered what had occurred.

Police said the dispute appeared to stem from a tenant who intended to move out and wanted to sublet her apartment to a man, effective Oct 3. The woman reportedly left before the landlord had verified the man's credit rating.

When the landlord attempted to enter the vacated premises and found the locks changed, he called in a locksmith. The sublessee was found inside.

Police were summoned, MUC lawyers consulted and the man asked to leave.

Police said he co-operated and no problems occurred.

Stone wall hit by oblivious bus

A stone wall at 15 Belvedere road was reported to have been struck by a bus that failed to stop Saturday morning, police said. Several stones were knocked out, causing up to \$500 damage.

The damage was witnessed about 11:05 am by someone who said the bus had been turning north and the driver probably misjudged the distance, not realizing what had occurred. A licence plate was recorded and the incident referred for investigation.

Belvedere, and other streets north of The Boulevard, are prohibited to busses other than MUCTC vehicles. The culprit was not marked as an MUCTC bus.

Backing truck bangs into car

A truck and a car collided at Wood avenue and St Catherine street Wednesday morning last week, police report. Each sustained over \$500 damage.

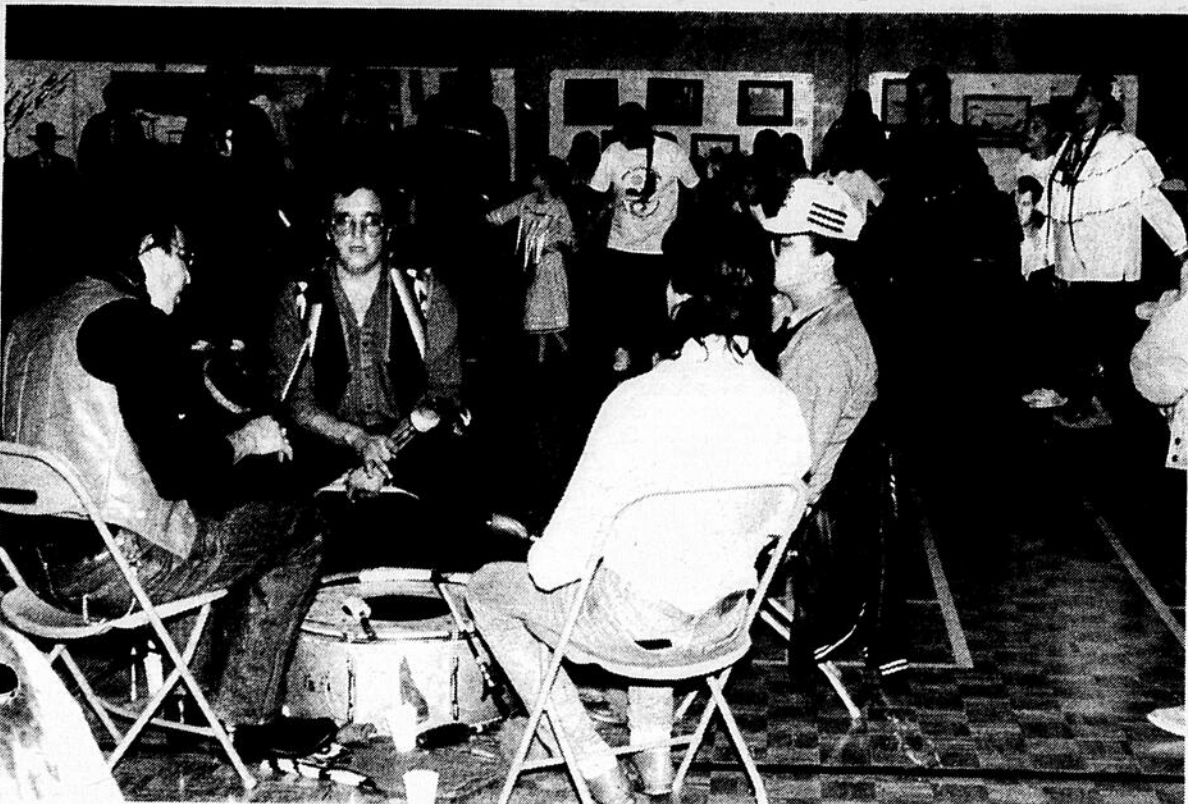
The accident took place about 9:55 am as the car turned into the front of the truck, which was backing up at the time. The truck driver was ticketed for backing up without due care.

Bike found

A black Breakaway bicycle was found Monday last week at Sherbrooke street and Melville avenue, police report. It was taken to local MUC police station 23 by public safety officers.

Egg-bombed

Someone threw eggs at the window of an office at 1331 Greene avenue late last week causing about \$50 damage, police said. The incident occurred between Wednesday and Friday. The glass was not broken.



A CIRCLE DANCE: A native Pow Wow and performing arts festival was held at Westmount High School last weekend. Among the groups of drummers and singers to perform at the Pow Wow were the **Standing Arrows** from the Mohawk St Régis reserve. The group is unique in using the water drum (the little one held by the drummer on the left) which has a high musical tone. An appreciative group from the audience joined hands to dance to the music of the drummers and singers

Arrested teen released after police chase

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A suspected robber was arrested in the Atwater Métro station Tuesday night last week after being chased through Westmount laneways following a purse-snatching incident, police said.

The youth was later released without charges when he could not be identified.

The purse, grabbed from a woman at 9:30 pm in front of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was found by public safety officers behind 399 Clarke avenue at 9 am the next day. Glasses and house keys were untouched but \$10 in cash had been removed.

The incident occurred when the woman, a 61-year-old resident of The 4300 apartments, was walking west along the south side of de Maisonneuve in front of the building, accompanied by her husband.

The couple was approached from behind by two youths, one of whom

grabbed the bag from the woman's shoulder, spinning her around.

The boys, described as black youths wearing black sweatshirts, one having white designs, then ran north on Kitchener avenue and disappeared.

Police were given a description of the suspects which was relayed to radio cars. Suddenly, Sergeant Mario D'Arcy spotted two youths fitting the description on Sherbrooke street between Greene and Olivier avenues.

As he started to follow them, they split up and started running. The sergeant pursued one south on Olivier and into the lane to Greene.

The chase continued east, then south, in lanes from Greene to Elm to Wood, to Dawson College, where the suspect jumped the fence and was lost in the campus grounds.

Another patrol, in car 25-14, hearing this on its radio, went into the Atwater Métro on the other side of campus where soon after a youth was arrested on the escalator.

He was taken to local MUC police station 23 and later released unconditionally. He was identified as a 15-year-old N.D.G. boy.

Unmarked hole

A car sustained over \$500 damage Wednesday afternoon last week when it hit a hole across from 4460 Sherbrooke street west of Metcalfe avenue, police said.

The accident was reported as involving work by City of Montreal crews on a manhole. The hole was poorly marked, according to police. The 1984 Buick belonged to a Montreal West man.

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Tip for Fire Prevention Week:

Smoke detector check may help save a life



Staff at the Reddy Memorial Hospital underwent annual fire safety training with Fire Lieut Barry Coates last Thursday as firefighters geared up for Fire Prevention Week (Oct 9-15).

Be responsible for your own fire safety.

That's the message being promoted by fire departments in Quebec for Fire Prevention Week, starting Sunday and continuing through Saturday, Oct 15.

This means discussing fire safety with members of the family and making a point to test smoke detectors, explains Westmount Fire Director William Timmons.

"It's a sound you can live with," he says, quoting this year's international slogan of Fire Prevention Week. "After all, a smoke detector is only as good as its battery."

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The approach of the indoor-heating season makes this an opportune time to test for weak batteries and to set up a regular weekly testing schedule.

Dir Timmons says surveys conducted by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) show that one-third of home detectors are not working.

Since January, at least two Westmount families have probably had their lives saved by smoke detectors, says Lieutenant Inspector Barry Coates.

stairwells since that is where smoke rises, Lieut Coates says.

Persons living in apartments are expected to maintain the smoke detectors installed by building owners.

A survey of fires in 1985 in British Columbia reported by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs revealed that in 288 out of 664 fire incidents where a smoke detector was installed, it was either inaudible or did not activate. These fires resulted in three fatalities.

"As smoke detectors age," the report says, "the importance of weekly testing becomes critical."

Many detectors today are 10 to 15 years old, it states. "Since the failure rate increases between the 10th and 20th years of service, weekly testing of older detectors becomes imperative."

Do your part for Fire Prevention Week. Check your smoke detector and be responsible for your own safety.

Awakened

Both were asleep when detectors alerted them to fires, one in a defective clothes dryer, the other when candles burnt down onto a radio (see stories Jan 14 and Feb 11).

A portable smoke detector is a must for anyone taking a trip, the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs advises. This provides protection against hotel or motel fires.

The ear-piercing sound of an alarm that is properly installed and maintained may provide extra precious minutes in which to escape, specially at night when most fires occur. Statistics published by the association show that chances of dying in a home fire are cut in half if a detector is present.

In 1986, three-quarters of all fire deaths in the United States and two-thirds of all fire injuries occurred in the home.

Smoking-related fires, most often starting while victims sleep, are the leading cause of fire death. Early detection is critical.

On every floor

Westmount by-laws call for at least one detector to be installed in a central location on each level. They are best located on ceilings near

Firefighters commended by councillor

Firefighters picked a good house to call on recently during their in-service home inspections. It turned out to be Councillor Joan Rothman's home on Argyle avenue.

And Mrs Rothman gave credit where credit was due at Monday night's city council meeting during proclamation of Fire Prevention Week (Oct 9-15).

"The firemen called at my home and were very efficient and informative," she said. "I would just like to say how well the inspection was done."

"Hear, hear," said Councillor Stuart Robertson.

Watch your pots, chiefs tell chefs

Negligence is the main ingredient of most cooking fires, according to Quebec fire chiefs.

One-quarter of all residential fires in Quebec over the past five years resulted from burnt food and flaming grease pots, so citizens are being asked to take special care in the kitchen.

"Never leave a pan unattended on the stove," cautions Ronald Turcotte of the Quebec Fire Chiefs' Association.

Figures showing the results of negligent cooking were released this week on the eve of Fire Prevention Week (Oct 9-16) as part of a year-long campaign by Quebec fire chiefs to reduce cooking hazards.

Next time the phone rings when you're heating a pot of cooking oil, remember these figures.

In the past five years in Quebec, negligent cooking caused:

- 15,000 fires;
- 65 deaths;
- 685 seriously injured persons; and
- \$99 million damage.

Of the 65 fire deaths recorded from cooking mishaps, twice as many men as women were victims (42 to 23). Most cooking fires resulted from grease pots being left unattended and in attempting to remove them.

If a pot ignites during cooking, never attempt to carry it to a sink, fire officials caution. If possible, use an extinguisher or baking soda to quell the flames or smother the fire by covering it with a lid.

In Westmount, several costly

kitchen fires have been logged in past years and at least four minor cooking fires have been reported since the start of this year.

One hospitalized a woman suffering smoke inhalation Feb 19 after a frying pan caught fire at 490 Côte St Antoine road.

Another cooking mishap caused \$7,500 damage to an apartment in Westmount Square June 14 when a woman became distracted while cooking eggs in oil. In a third incident Sept 11, melted butter ignited after being left unattended on a stove at 462 Mount Stephen. That fire caused \$300 damage.

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Your fire service

Special events planned

Westmounters are invited to visit the fire station for Fire Prevention Week, starting Sunday, and to participate in a number of activities planned to mark the annual occasion.

The invitation was extended at Monday's city council meeting by Councillor Paul Fortin, public safety commissioner, following proclamation of the week by Mayor May Cutler.

Mr Fortin encouraged citizens to take along their children to the fire hall at 19 Stanton street to climb on the fire trucks and learn about fire safety.

The station will be set up for the public visits daily during regular business hours, according to fire officials who attended the council meeting.

Children are also invited to view a fire truck outside the children's department of the Westmount Public Library next Wednesday, Oct 12. The vehicle will be parked in Library drive between 2:45 and 4:15 pm unless responding to a fire call.

The following day, Fire Lieutenant Inspector Barry Coates will provide a talk and film on fire safety in the children's library starting at 3:15 pm.

Quiz winners

Winners of the children's quiz, co-sponsored by the fire department and library, will be honored Friday. The deadline for the quiz, as previously publicized, is tomorrow.

Fire trucks will fly special banners throughout Fire Prevention Week and firefighters will carry out surprise fire drills in schools. Evacuation drills are being conducted in various office buildings this week.

Westmount firemen also will man a booth at Place Alexis Nihon from Tuesday through Friday at which fire safety information and pamphlets can be obtained.

Residents are being asked to make a point of checking their smoke detectors and acquainting their families with fire safety (see separate stories).

Volks damaged in hit-and-run

A 1979 Volkswagen driven by a Westmount resident was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle Monday last week at Claremont avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. A licence number was recorded and the accident referred for investigation.

The mishap occurred about 11:30 am as the Westmounter, a resident of Metcalfe avenue, was driving south. The other car, described as white, had been northbound when it made a left turn to go west. The collision caused up to \$500 damage to the Volkswagen.

Litton smitten

A microwave oven disappeared from premises occupied by the Montreal Children's Hospital at 4018 St Catherine street Monday last week, police said. It was valued at \$500. The stolen unit was described as a Litton Generation II.

Theft tried

Someone tried without success to break into a house on Edgehill road about 9:30 pm Wednesday last week, police report. A maid who was at home at the time heard a noise but saw no one. An attempt was made to force open both the servants' door and a garage door.

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 - 3401 St Antoine: for 160408 Canada Inc by self, alterations, \$30,000;
 - 559 Lansdowne: for D. Bates by Kasnu Plumbing and Heating, water entrance, \$1,500;
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- Sept 27**
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 - 295 Victoria: for Tiffin Construction by self, landscaping, \$20,000;
 - 521 Lansdowne: for P. Chartrand by self, new dwelling, \$150,000;
 - 95 Summit crescent: for S. Prastaio by self, patio door, \$900;

- Sept 29**
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 - 562 Claremont: for M. Germain by Serge Vachon, stripping, \$7,000;
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The audience at a lengthy question period at Monday night's city council meeting was hushed while Allen Nutik returned to tackle a long list of concerns.

Nutik's voice heard once again at city council

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Allen Nutik has returned. The former mayoral candidate who led the unofficial citizen opposition to city council several years ago, came back to the city council chamber at Monday night's meeting after an absence of almost three years to voice a number of concerns. This time, however, the mayor was not one of them, he said, calling May Cutler "a breath of fresh air." He was concerned, he said, "that the breath of fresh air seems to be stopped sometimes." Mr Nutik then said he was astounded at the rebuilding of Côte St Antoine road, a street with churches and a school during this busy time of year. "It kind of makes you wonder. And I'm concerned when criminal activity gets uncovered in the municipal yard... Who investigated? Was it open? Was it controlled?"

He went on to decry a recent ar-

rangement made with the city's legal counsel and asked why Westmount still had its solicitor at council meetings, a matter which had been brought up several years ago.

"Costs in this city are double. I have a few friends in Outremont and they don't complain as much as we. I haven't noticed that the quality of our services is double."

Mr Nutik then questioned recent renovations of the city hall kitchen. "How much does it cost to make a kitchen? How many quotes were obtained?"

He also questioned the size of the city staff, computers, and the loss of the city's former treasurer (Jean-Luc Emond) to the Town of Mount Royal. "We lost the man we liked."

Mr Nutik was answered by Councillor Peter Duffield concerning the carrying out of construction work on Côte St Antoine near the Shaar Hashomayim one day during recent religious services.

Mr Duffield quickly produced and read a letter from the Shaar's executive director thanking the city for stopping work during services.

Mr Nutik replied that the letter had been written without the knowledge that independent workers had been working one day, adding, "That's a cheap shot, sir, and it will backfire on you."

After the meeting, Mr Nutik said the same problems still exist in the city and "no one has acted on them."

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Library staff score high, better publicity needed

During the last 12 months, almost two-thirds of Westmount residents made use of the Westmount Public Library's services and most were satisfied, to a greater or lesser extent, with the materials and services available.

These are some of the results gleaned from a Sorécom survey commissioned in July and conducted between Sept 9 and 13. The written report submitted by the company contains a copy of the questionnaire used, a description of the methodology, highlights of the findings and a 71-page booklet of the figures (in 25 columns) produced by the survey.

Rosemary Lydon, chief librarian, says, "We are very pleased with the information we got. I think it was well worth it."

For the purposes of the study, users are defined as those residents who visited the library within the last year. Members are those holding membership cards. A random sample of Westmount telephone numbers were called and a questionnaire was put to residents 18 years and older or, barring anyone in that age group, the resident nearest in age to 18. A total of 609 persons were polled: 349 users and 260 non-users. Of the users, more than half said they were members.

Complementary

Miss Lydon says the library conducted its own in-house users survey in November 1987. "It wasn't scientific," she admits, but says it indicated that many people don't know how to use the library. She says the two surveys complement each other.

The Sorécom study shows that users are particularly pleased with the staff and ambiance of the library. The majority are also satisfied with the books available, the hours, and the space and furnishings.

"I was surprised at the amount of satisfaction displayed," says Miss Lydon.

The survey indicates that there are improvements that can be made in the library's profile in the community.

"There is a lack of knowledge of what is available," says Miss Lydon.

User and non-user responses to questions about awareness of and interest in library services and materials are quite revealing. Most popular (highest awareness) are art exhibits, the children's program, and magazines and newspapers; the greatest interest is shown for art exhibits, community information,

Walked off

A Walkman-type radio was reported stolen from a locker at Westmount High School Monday morning last week. It was worth \$20 and belonged to a student from St Henri.

research assistance, magazines and newspapers, cassettes and videocassettes, access to books from other libraries, and government documents.

As might be expected, users show a greater awareness and more interest in the various programs and services than do non-users.

Children's program

It is noteworthy that 70 percent of those polled, users and non-users, are aware of the children's program, yet only 29 percent say they are interested in it. In most cases interest is less than awareness, but the discrepancy is nowhere so great as for the children's program.

In one instance, access to books from other libraries, more people (49 percent) are interested in than are aware of (30 percent) the service.

Miss Lydon says the survey has pointed up the need for the library to better advertise itself. "I think our publicity really needs to be upgraded," she says.

Fifty-five percent of those polled said they have library membership

By **KATHLEEN HUGESSEN**

cards. Of those who do not have a card, 29 percent said that someone in their household does. Miss Lydon says that the actual membership of the library is not as high as the study shows. She says this may be because people have expired cards and do not realize they are no longer active members.

One quirky result: two people surveyed said they are members — and that they have never visited the library!

The study is a mine of information not only directly related to the library but also of the age, sex, language and leisure activities of those polled. It was submitted to the library committee last Thursday and to city council on Monday. The mate-

rial will be sifted through and considered by the powers that be in an effort to come up with strategies for improving the library's contribution to the community.

"We're very pleased with the support," says Miss Lydon, "and very pleased with the information we got. The library committee will be helped greatly. I think it was well worth it."

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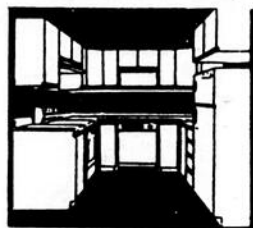
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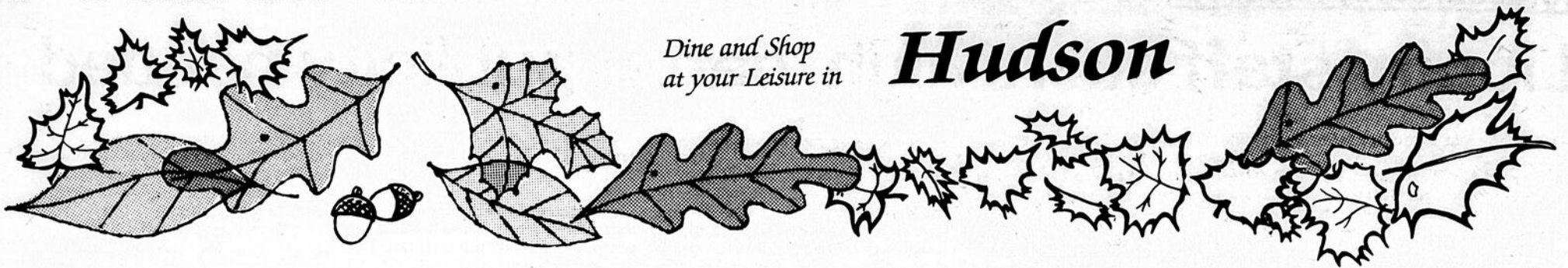
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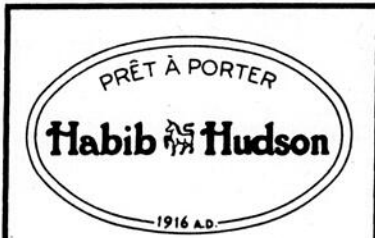
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The parish received \$100,000 from its fire insurance and so is left with the large task of raising \$250,000 for the project. A number of fundraising efforts are in the works, including the weekend events.

The first event will be a benefit auction Saturday, Oct 15, at 3 pm at Finnegan's, the popular flea market at 775 Main road, Hudson. On sale will be many Hudson treasures, bedspreads, Leo Chevalier ensembles, antiques, furniture, sculpture and other special items.

A cash bar will be open. In case of rain, the event will be held at Bedoukian's indoor riding ring, across the street.

That evening, beginning at 8 pm, a benefit Mardi Gras will be held at Como Park, near the former Como station on the south end of Sanderson street. The event will be held in a heated tent with accommodation for 500 people. There will be a cash bar and donations will be accepted at the door.

On Sunday, Oct 16, a roast beef dinner with trimmings will be served for up to 300 people beginning at 5:30 pm. The dinner will be followed by a gala evening starting at 8 pm at Café St Marie, featuring a variety show.

Combined dinner and show tickets, at \$20 each, are available at Legg's, Habib's and Heidi. Tickets for the variety show only, at \$7.50, are also available. There will be a cash bar at both the dinner and the show.

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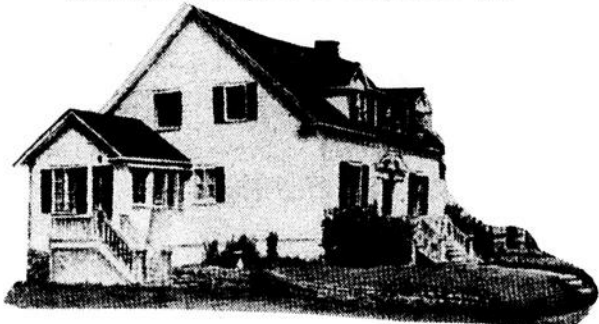
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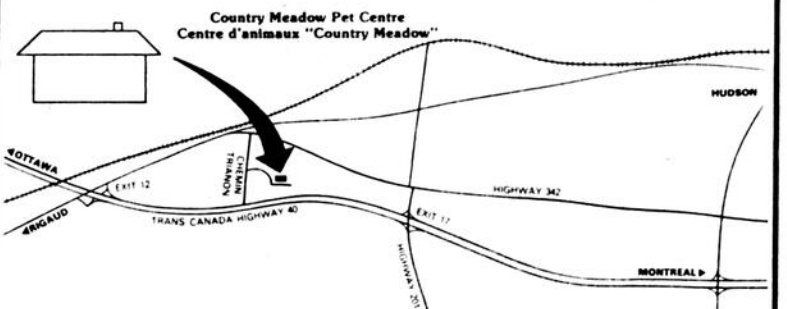
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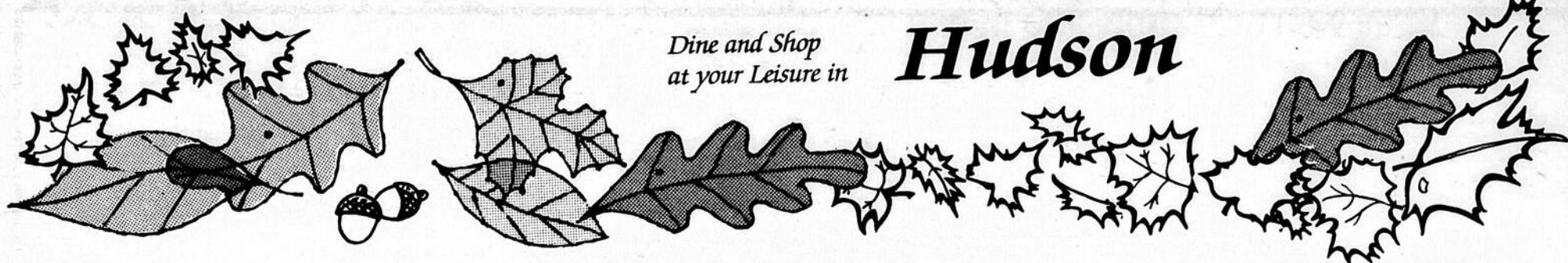
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City-bound joggers who are used to pounding the asphalt on their daily rounds can enjoy an entertaining and scenic change of pace this Sunday, Oct 9, by heading out to the Hudson area to take part in the annual cross-country race at Centre de plein air Les Forestiers.

Amateur runners are welcome to participate in this fifth Fall Colors race. Courses over 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 km will be offered.

For more information, call Claude David at 455-3488 (home) or 332-5331 (office) or the centre at 455-6711.

Various clubs and societies in Hudson have meetings scheduled in the coming weeks, offering activities of interest to visitors as well as residents.

The Hudson Players Club will hold a play reading Friday, Oct 14, at 8 pm at St James' Church, Hudson Heights.

Those interested in learning about the history of the Hudson area are welcome to attend a meeting of the Hudson Historical Society. The monthly gathering will be held Tuesday, Oct 11, at 8 pm, also at St James' Church.

The Hudson Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct 18, also at 8 pm at St James' Church.

The annual fashion show of the YMCA has been scheduled for Friday, Nov 4, at 7:30 pm at Hudson High School.

Consider Hudson for an outing with visitors

Have visitors from out of town or out of the country?

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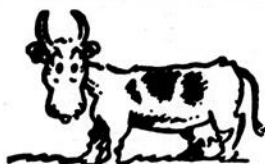
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By KARL JAROSIEWICZ

Making time

The International Design Centre of Montreal, in collaboration with the ministry of regional economic expansion, announces a conference by Jack Müller. Mr Müller is from Switzerland and he designs watches. More specifically, he is the designer of the Swatch. The ubiquitous Swatch! In just four years, 40 million Swatches have been mass-produced and wrapped around wrists all over the world. This simple design has revolutionized the Swiss watch industry and is responsible for changing the notion of the time-piece as jewelry into that of fashion accessory. This conference, and the debate that follows, will be held on Tuesday at 5:30 pm, 85 St Paul street west. The public is invited, but is asked to make reservations by phoning 842-4545. The price of admission is \$20. So, for about half the cost of a Swatch, you can find out more about this trendsetting item and the man responsible for it.

Picture this

The search is on for this year's official poster of the Mickey Steinhilber Skiathon. The skiathon is an annual event, sponsored by White Stag skiwear, to raise money for the Cancer Research Society. This year the event will be held on Sunday, Dec 4, at Mont Habitant in St Sauveur. All Montreal-area students at the elementary school level are invited to submit entries. This year's theme is *Winter Fun Begins at the Skiathon*. Drawings must be on 12- by 16-inch white paper and must use two colors. There are three categories: a) for ages five and six, b) for ages seven to nine and c) for ages 10 to 12. Three prizes will be awarded in each category, and a grand prize for the winner of the competition. These prizes include Mont Habitant Ski Boutique gift certificates, ski days with lessons and the grand prize of a White Stag ski ensemble. So get out your thinking caps and your sketch pads and give it a try. Entries should be sent to: Skiathon '88, 1411 Fort street, suite 401, Montreal H3H 2N6. Deadline is Monday, Oct 17. Call 935-9570 for more information.

ABCs of W and Z

Professor Carlo Rubbia of Harvard University will give the 1988 Anna I. McPherson Lectures in Physics at McGill University. Prof Rubbia, who has been described as "a scientific giant in the field of high energy physics," is a Nobel laureate who shared the 1984 prize for his "decisive contribution" in the area of particle physics. Prof Rubbia will deliver two lectures, one for the general public and a colloquium for staff

and students in physical sciences and engineering. The public lecture will be given tonight at 8 pm in the Leacock building, Fieldhouse auditorium, and is titled *The Discovery of the W and Z Particles*. This lecture will recreate Prof Rubbia's discovery and reveal its role in the advancement of science. The lecture is free of charge and open to anyone interested.

The power of love

The Liberal Arts College at Concordia University presents a lecture by Martha Nussbaum, professor of philosophy at Brown University. Professor Nussbaum, who is the author of many books on philosophy and literature, will give the lecture *Lucretius on the Therapy of Love*. This lecture takes place tonight at 8:30 pm in room H-110 of the Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. For more information, call 848-2565.

Future treasures

The 19th annual arts and handicrafts fair, sponsored by the Brome County Historical Society, will be held in Knowlton on Saturday and Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm. Featuring the work of Eastern Townships craftsmen and artists, the fair will include pottery, clothing, woodwork, quilts, weaving, leatherwork, knitting, dolls and toys, silversmithing, soapstone carving, tapestry and much more. The historical society works on the premise that today's arts and crafts become tomorrow's treasures, and so supports and encourages craftsmen by promoting and displaying their handiwork. All crafts can be purchased at the fair. To get there, take the Eastern Townships autoroute to exit 90, then route 243 to Knowlton. The fair will be held at 383 Knowlton road. For additional information about this event, call (514) 243-6782.

National Ballet returns

The National Ballet of Canada takes to the stage of Salle Wilfrid Pelletier tonight, Friday and Saturday. The company will dance two highly acclaimed ballets commissioned by the National Ballet, Glen Tetley's *La Ronde* and Robert Desrosier's *Blue Snake*. Both works have received critical and popular praise since they premiered. Performances of both ballets will be given over the three nights; all shows start at 8 pm. Call the Place des Arts box office for details or reservations.

BTW's Museum

The Black Theatre Workshop's 1988-89 season gets under way with

the Montreal premiere of George C. Wolfe's off-Broadway hit *The Colored Museum*. Directed by Winston Sutton, the show will run at Centaur Theatre, 453 St François Xavier, from Friday to Oct 16, including a matinée on the last day. The cast includes Suzanne Coy, Tyrone Benskin, Sonya Biddle, Jacklin Webb and Alexander Chapman. The play is a "savagely funny" look at black history, using "exhibits," a series of vignettes, to reveal and transcend "stereotypical attitudes and images." Contact Centaur for ticket information. Following its run there, the play will resume at Broadway, 426 Ste Hélène street, over the Cage aux Sports in Old Montreal, from Oct 18 to 30. These performances will be presented as a dinner-theatre offering. Dinners are served at 7 pm, and shows begin at 9 pm. Tickets are \$25 and up. For more information on this presentation and/or tickets, call 932-1104 or 932-6311.

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A stitch in time

Colette Whiten is showing an exhibition of needlepoint works at Galerie Powerhouse, 4060 St Lawrence boulevard. These are no ordinary needlepoints to be used for chair seats, cushion covers and conventional pictures. These works are inspired by images "appropriated from the print media," dealing with public affairs and current events. The medium of needlepoint is used in a non-traditional way, challenging and changing what might be labelled a "feminine" handicraft into a powerful tool for subverting the

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Print Collectors plan new season

Plans for the fifth season of the Montreal Print Collectors' Society have been announced by President Joe Donohue.

The new season will feature a wide range of topics, including a look at the manufacture of paper by hand, a presentation on the late graphic work of Picasso by an Art Gallery of Ontario curator, an in-depth look at the prints of Jacques Villon and a demonstration of wood engraving.

Master papermaker David Caruthers, a former Westmount alderman who made the paper for Canada's new Constitution, will launch the year Oct 13 while Ontario art

curator Michael Parke-Taylor will follow Nov 3 with a talk on Picasso's later prints.

The 1989 agenda includes a visit by Peter Zegers, conservateur of the Art Institute of Chicago, who will tell the group details of the printwork of Gauguin. As well, program chairman Jan Johnson and Mimi Cazort, curator of prints and drawings for the Canadian Centre of Architecture in Montreal, will team up for a presentation on connoisseurship.

Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in learning more about prints. Information is available at 481-3884.

notion of femininity. The exhibition continues to Oct 23.

Exhibitions around town

Also at Powerhouse, Janice Gurney's mix of photography and painted works from other artists are used in combination to demonstrate the two ways in which her art is created. The exhibition runs until Oct 23. Call 844-3489... Hôtel La Citadelle, 410 Sherbrooke street west, is presenting its first art exhibition from now until Dec 15. The work of painter Charles Pachter, best known for his controversial but witty 1973 *Queen on a Moose* painting, is featured in a collection that "explores symbols of Canadian identity."

Soundtracks

Omar Yagoubi, a young Franco-

Algerian pianist, will play the works of French composer Jean Wiener, Friday at 8 pm, at the Maxwell Cummings auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1379 Sherbrooke west. Mr Wiener, besides being a composer for piano, was the composer of scores for over 300 films, including those of Renoir, Greville and Bresson. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students, seniors and Friends of the Museum, and are on sale the evening of the concert only. Interestingly, some of these films for which Mr Wiener wrote the scores are to be shown at Cinémathèque Québécoise, 335 de Maisonneuve east. Included in this program are *Au Hasard Balthazar*, a film by Bresson from 1966, and various other full-length and short films. Screenings continue until Sunday. Call 842-9763 for details and schedules. Admission to each film is \$2.

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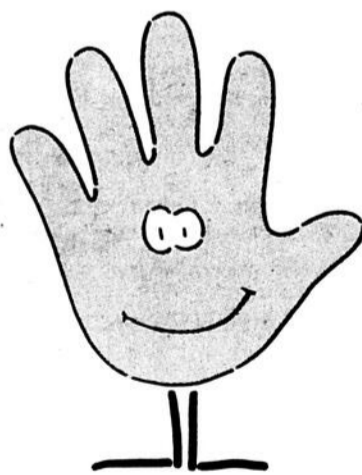
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The *Polonaise - fantasia Op 61* by Chopin was lovely, with Mr Caron bringing to the piece all the misti-



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But the high point of Mr Caron's program was a virtuoso performance of the technically-demanding *Scarbo* from Ravel's *Gaspard de la nuit*; a workout for both pianist and audience. Mr Caron was all over the keyboard and his seat in an energetic and thrilling rendition of the piece.

Rose Goldblatt, noted pianist and piano teacher, was present for the performance. She was delighted with Mr Caron's work. She said she has known him for a number of years.

"I'm biased," she said. "I thought he was marvelous."

The second half of the program was performed by Westmount resident Mark Simons, clarinetist, and Paul Stewart, pianist. The pair played Leonard Bernstein's *Sonata* with an obvious enjoyment that made the work, in Ms Goldblatt's words, "a sheer joy."

The other work performed by Mr Simons and Mr Stewart was Brahms's *Sonata no 2 in E flat major*. Their rendition was spellbinding, the audience captivated.

Following the performance Mr Simons' father, Jan, a professor in the McGill Faculty of Music and co-director of the CAMMAC summer program, greeted his son with smiles and a hug.

"Thank you," he said.

- Kathleen Hugessen



READING ALOUD: Well-known author William Weintraub was one of six Westmount authors who read excerpts of their works at Arts Westmount Wednesday last week. The others were Edward Phillips, Marcia Rajnus Goldberg, Donald Brittain, Hélène Holden and Ashton Kerr.

Victoria Hall becomes a jazz bar for festival event

Though the music played was straight-ahead jazz, causing little or no difficulty to the untutored in the audience, Arts Westmount's jazz night offered a strong difference in approaches.

The evening contrasted technical virtuosity and experience of old hands with the freshness and sheer delight of performance of a relatively new, young group.

Though the evening had been planned to have Charlie Biddle and his six musicians alternate with the group Jazz Cartoon in 45-minute sets, instead Mr Biddle, pleading "another engagement" while also mentioning that "Westmounters won't stay up after midnight," played a long set, leaving both ends of the evening to the younger group.

Joining bassist Mr Biddle on Victoria Hall's stage were Charles Ellison, trumpet; Nelson Symonds, a longtime playing partner, on guitar; Glen Bradley and Yannis Steprans, saxophones; Wally Mohammed on drums and Stan Patrick on piano.

These jazzmen, virtuosos all, gave dazzling examples of their technical skill, one after the other taking solos. For the most part the band stuck to the arrangements, and to the spirit of the arrangements during their solos.

Standing ovation

Everyone had a good time, and the cheering from the standing ovation only grew louder as Mayor May Cutler kissed jazz veteran Mr Biddle goodnight.

Jazz Cartoon frankly acknowledges its debt to such stylists as Lambert, Hendricks and Ross and, more recently, to Montreal's Bug Alley Band of which bassist Mike Downs was a member. Vocalist and flautist Patricia Pope has a charming voice, with lovely phrasing and a pleasing, partly because of its lack of polish, stage presence. She obviously has a great time as she skats, or sings intricate lyrics.

The band is at its best, no matter its inspirations, with original numbers by saxophonist Michael Pinsonneault, who has composed for other Montreal singers, notably Karen Young (who was also a member of the defunct Bug Alley Band).

Mr Pinsonneault blends his voice with Ms Pope's vocals to pleasant effect, and they are ably supported by Stéphane Proulx, drums; Greg Clayton, guitar; as well as Mr Downs.

In studio

The group has been in studio recently, cutting a tape that they hope will lead to a recording contract. Members of Saturday night's audience will undoubtedly join me in hoping that we will be able to listen to this group as often as we would like, both on record or in more live performances.

Of course, no one should need to be reminded that Messrs Biddle and Symonds, frequently in the company of one or another of the musicians that joined them Saturday, are the house musicians at a downtown bar/restaurant that bears Mr Biddle's name.

Another highlight of the jazz bistro, apart from the music, was a drink on the president of Arts Westmount, Henry Finkle, for all those aficionados who stayed on to the end of the evening. The ambience was almost, but not quite, jazz den. Lacking was the pall of cigarette smoke that makes the blues bluesier, the



Patricia Pope of Jazz Cartoon performs at Victoria Hall.

lights haloed, and contributes to the feeling of living on the edge on which jazz thrives and survives.

White wine is not the usual drink in jazz bars, either, but it was sufficient.

There was no apparent truth to rumors that a persistent heckler was ever connected to either group. In a jazz bar, he would not have lasted so long.

— Janet Coutts



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ATTENTION TO DETAIL: Stephanie Fredricks and Leah Glassman, both of Westmount, seem to be headed in different artistic directions. Both, however, thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to slop paint creatively outside the visual arts tent last Saturday during "Art-In-The-Park."

From You To Us To You inspires FYTUTY Two



My associate reviewer for children's theatre, Daniel Wright, six, and I had seen Geordie Theatre's *From You To Us To You* last season at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Since then it has toured widely in Quebec and Ontario and been well received at the Fringe Festival in Edmonton.

It has also undergone a cast change, with Anik Matern ably replacing Maria Bircher, and bringing special charm to a tap-danced version of the life story of Minnie (short for Minimum) the Box.

At the Arts Westmount festival performance, I rather wondered if the grownups weren't enjoying the performance more than the children, as they seemed to be laughing more often and more loudly.

But then I noticed my reviewing partner, who inched closer and closer to the action, ending up right at the edge of the performance space. And the lustiness with which the children sang along when they were asked to join in on the pollution song was evidence of their involvement and enjoyment.

This charming piece of theatre was put together from writings of elementary school children, a number of them from Westmount. Geordie Production's artistic director, Westmounter Elsa Bolam, has already put out a call for children to submit stories and poems for a new *FYTUTY*, and it will open its run at the Saidye Bronfman Centre in the spring.

If this play served no purpose but to make one child in the audience feel "I could do that!" and later sit down and write something for submission, it would still be wonderful.

But it also has the virtue of being very, very funny, a piece of theatre that you can see more than once with keen enjoyment. So, should your little ones regret missing it at Arts Westmount or, having seen it, want to see it again, there will be ample opportunity.

From You to Us to You will have a 10:30 am performance at Centaur Theatre Oct 15. It will tour various



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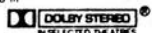


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— Janet Coutts

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Julie Vincent's *Noir de Monde* a challenge for actor and audience

The damp weather of last Sunday evening could not cool the passions of Julie Vincent, who performed her one-woman, multi-character play *Noir de Monde*.

Only 50 people (most of them bilingual) made their way to Victoria Hall to see *Noir de Monde*. This is ironic, considering that the phrase means "packed with people." Nonetheless, this did not deter the actor from giving her all.

Ms Vincent wrote a play with a seemingly simple premise. Bereaved by the death of a close friend who perished in the Chernobyl disaster, the actor finds herself unable to concentrate on her script, the eve of a performance. The only way to vent her grief is to explore fantasies of escapism. She does this through her profession.

Here the complexities begin.

Drawing from her subconscious, she vividly brings to life her innermost feelings. She becomes a taxi driver fresh out of prison; a woman who telephones her husband in heaven; a flamboyant aunt; a nymphomaniac; a rock-and-roll costume that speaks; Sophie, the Chernobyl victim and a host of alter egos who live in clay figurines and a hand puppet.

These characters form a rich array of archetypes for loneliness, death, love, aberration and suffering. Not surprisingly, it is futile to try and make out a complete plot, or tell where and why the actor-protagonist stops and the other personas begin. On one level, this certainly enhanced the mood of the play, but proved frustrating to those theatregoers who demand a coherent plot.

Indeed, this stream-of-consciousness play is difficult to carry off. The



performer is asking the audience to focus on her for 1 1/2 hours. Without a costume or set change, she must hook and hold the audience's attention. Ms Vincent's only supporting cast were those characters she herself created.

Yet she pulled it off with aplomb. Ms Vincent's superb vocal dexterity, as displayed in the wide range of characterization and mélange of singing styles, was astounding. Slick movement, clever adjustments of a single costume, and quick pacing all helped to hold the audience's attention. Granted, these characters' personalities and realities reside in the absurd, but their humor and the actor's belief in them made them interesting company.

Yet something essential was missing in this tour de force. Despite the obvious tragi-comedy, these characters were given no great driving force, no action of import to which they and the audience could respond. We were more bemused and fascinated by Ms Vincent's own talent than by the characters themselves. How much did we really care about Sophie, after all? The energetic actor shines more as performer than as writer.

At the end of the play, the actor no longer feels the need to project herself into the lives of those other personas. She casts them off, even the costume which served as her protective mask. Now, ready to face life's woes head on, she stands before us as herself — vulnerable, unaffected and self-accepting.

Bravo to Ms Vincent for daring to probe into and reveal parts of her subconscious. She went on her own roller-coaster ride. The audience might have wished to ride along with her through every peak and valley. Instead, it was left on the ground.

Noir de Monde is the first Québécois play performed in French at an Arts Westmount festival. Thanks to Michel Faure of Arts Westmount for introducing Julie Vincent to the community.

— Nancy Snipper



Robert Rubinger and Mary Milburn in *Kaleidoscope*, choreographed by Sheila Lawrence.

Appreciative crowd sees festival dancers

Despite the heat and rows of squeaky chairs, Arts Westmount's dance program proved no small-town affair.

Almost 400 spectators crowded into the main auditorium and balcony of Victoria Hall to enjoy the night's offerings presented by Westmounter Sheila Lawrence. Ms Lawrence choreographed four of the 11 pieces. Her *Kaleidoscope*, the night's finale, was her best and most intricate effort. It is set to a medley of modern jazz and involves six dancers.

Former Westmounter Antonia Picciotto designed the costumes for Ms Lawrence's numbers.

The night's favorites were Jessica Goldberg and Eugene Poku from Montreal's Special Blend. Using innovative and upbeat choreography, their two performances were riveting, parlaying the tension and acrobatics of circus performers into dance. The audience whooped, cheered and even dared laugh.

The opening segment of the program offered the dual talents of Daniel Héroux and Suzanne Gélinas. They performed a tango and a rumba exquisitely.

The final professional contribution to the night's pageantry was from Nathalie Buisson, Edward Hillyer and Kenneth Larson, who appeared with the permission of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. The flow and cleanliness of their movements within the confines of the stage were stunning. They performed segments from Mr Hillyer's work in progress, *Stabat Mater*, set to the music of Pergolesi.

More care should have been taken by the dancers backstage, who often

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Mrs Engelhart will speak on Gene-

alogical research in Ireland. She has researched extensively in Ireland and England on numerous occasions and has many useful contacts and addresses. She has written two books on immigration and family history and is preparing another on the four strands of her own family — Irish and English. She keeps in close touch with Montreal having been, since 1972, an editor for Tundra Books.

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Convalescent Hospital sells cards to mark anniversary

Next year marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of Montreal Convalescent Hospital Centre, Quebec's largest convalescent/rehabilitation hospital, now located on Hudson road in the Côte des Neiges district.

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Judge Milton Pollack of the Manhattan courthouse is 81 years old. He is part of an interesting program in the U.S.A. that gives judges the choice between retirement and service. Judge Pollack opted for work, and he is one of nearly 300 federal judges who did so, choosing senior status rather than retirement. He walks several miles from his home to his office, and says that the word retirement makes him furious. "I would consider it the beginning of tation."

The senior status program was initiated by the U.S. Congress in 1954 in an effort to encourage judges to retire before age 70. It gives interested judges the opportunity to continue working with smaller caseloads and designates them as having senior status. The program provides the particular benefit of maintaining some of the most brilliant jurists in active duty. When a judge assumes senior status, he makes room for another judicial appointment, thereby maintaining a steady flow of younger jurists into the system.

I don't say that all 81-year-olds should be working. Far from it. There are far too many people who look forward to retirement and who make this time of their lives particularly enjoyable. But there's more to be said about the issue of choice, of personal control one feels as one ages. This notion of control, as the person perceives it, is significant not only for individuals but for the society of which they are a part.

Since 1977, social scientists have published data revealing the negative effects of lack of perceived con-

trol on aging persons, whether in the realm of housing, health care or employment. Researchers make strong connections between feelings of self-esteem, depression, and feelings of control.

So it's not surprising that many of us feel more secure in asserting ourselves, in demanding a say as to where and how we are to be treated, where and how we are to live, whether we shall work as we age.

But there's not much written on the effects of coercion, of agism, on our communities and our institutions. We read about what these negative attitudes do to individuals, but surely there's a very real loss to our society that should be considered.

I was very interested to read Mayor May Cutler's opinion, in last week's EXAMINER, that seniors should be helping seniors. She recognizes the potential energy that so often turns inward, goes down the drain, as far as the community is concerned.

How can this be organized? We do have local organizations that could take some initiative in identifying people's wishes and their skills. But we are the ones to figure out how satisfied or dissatisfied we are with our lives. And for those of us who live in residences, we are the ones who need to make our voices heard about the level of our participation in the daily life of our particular community. I hear too many complaints from people in residences who say that they have no control over activities. As a result they often feel lonely and alienated.

The managers of these institu-

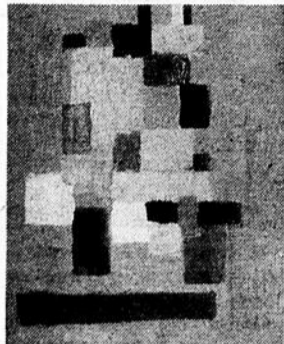
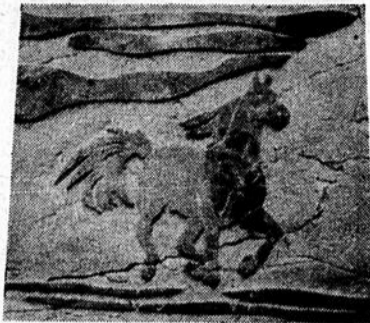
tions have to know what these feelings do to seniors — make them depressed and physically or psychologically sick. They do not make for well-run homes.

Most of the time, residents keep their feelings to themselves, believing there is nothing to be done and

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Surely if we recognized that the plight of people who feel so powerless affects the quality of our lives as

well, we would be more inclined to do something about it. We frequently have opportunities to make our opinions heard by speaking up at local groups such as SWAG (Senior Westmount Action Group), or even at city council meetings.



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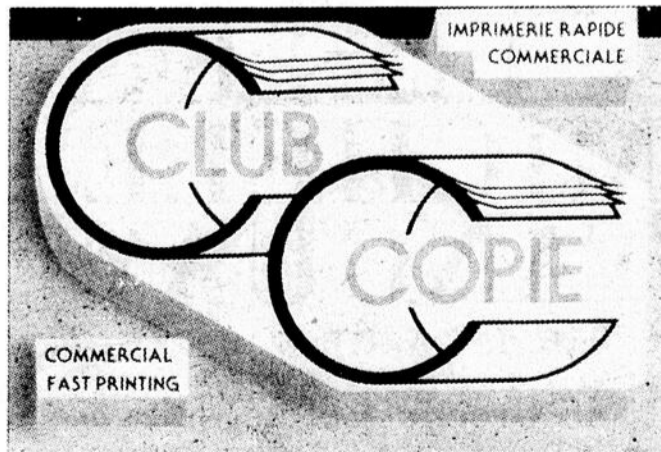
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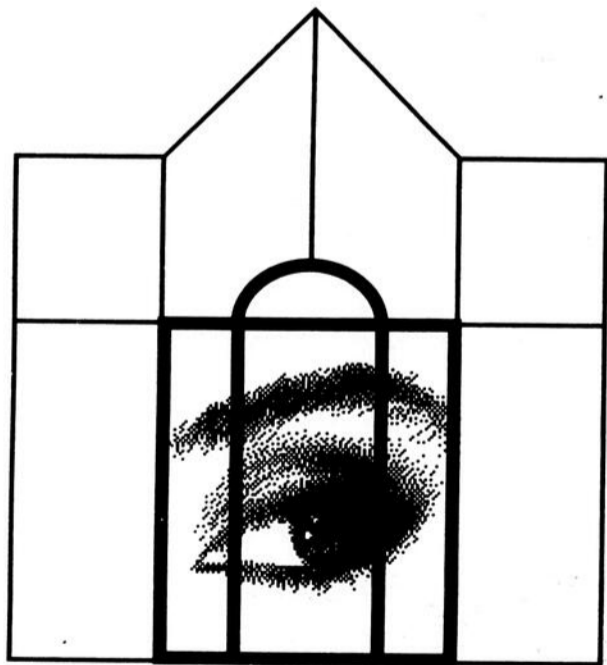
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Young Alumni talk tax reform

Tax reform and you will be the topic of the McGill Young Alumni at a meeting Tuesday, Oct 11, at 8 pm in room 232 of the Stephen Leacock building.

The speaker will be Robert J. Kerr, CA, president of Kerr Financial Consultants.

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PREPARE A FAIR: The Auxiliary of St Mary's Hospital will hold its fall fair on Friday, Oct 14, from 9:30 am to 5 pm in the hospital auditorium, 3830 Lacombe avenue. Among organizers of the event are, from left, Ellen Morneau, Westmount resident Janet Macklem, Patricia Sessenwein and Nicole Timmouth. A large selection of handmade goods, gifts, Christmas items and collectibles will be featured. The country kitchen will offer baked goods, jellies, jams and pickles. All proceeds will go to hospital programs and equipment. Morning coffee and afternoon tea will be served. A hot lunch will be available between 11:45 am and 1:15 pm. Everyone is welcome.

October designated Lupus Awareness Month

October once again has been designated Lupus Awareness Month throughout Canada and the U.S. During this period Lupus Canada and the Lupus Society of Quebec are urging members of the public to learn about lupus.

Lupus, or systemic lupus erythematosus, is a chronic inflammatory disease of unknown cause that may affect anyone. Any organ of the body may be attacked by the immune system and the disease may vary in severity from mild to life-threatening.

More than 50,000 Canadians are believed to suffer from lupus and it

affects women some eight to 10 times as often as men.

Although lupus is more common than multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis and leukemia, many Canadians know little about this disease, which is often called The Great Impersonator because of its wide variety of symptoms.

Lupus Canada was established nearly two years ago by the various regional groups for the purpose of spreading awareness of the disease and improving inter-provincial co-operation.

"Increased public understanding of lupus is vital, not only for the sake of those Canadians who suffer from it, but to promote interest in treatment and research into a cure for the disease," said Lupus Canada co-ordinator Peter Burt.

"As an organization we need to

reach out to patients and their families with support and encouragement. Many are desperate for information and we can certainly be of assistance in that regard," Mr Burt added.

Locally, the Lupus Society of Quebec holds regular meetings with speakers addressing topics concerned with coping and education.

For further information on lupus contact the Lupus Society of Quebec, PO Box 486, Station H, Montreal H3G 2L5.

Classes offered on mothering

The adult learning centre of the Snowdon YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue, is offering a six-session program on *The art of mothering*.

It will begin Thursday, Oct 20, from 9:15 to 10:45 am. It is intended as a workshop for mothers of nursery school children and older. Parents will learn how to be more effective, new problem-solving strategies and how to enjoy a more satisfying relationship with their children.

Topics will include communication skills, alternatives to discipline, reward and punishment, engaging co-operation, resolving conflicts and dealing with feelings.

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Ward 3 just before the deadline for the November 1971 election and, in what THE EXAMINER described as "a one-week campaign of stunning success," won a three-way battle against David Carruthers (who later won election and served with Mr MacCallum) and Arthur Dirkman.

In that 1971 round of elections Paul A. Ouimet was elected mayor by acclamation but nine months before the end of the four-year term, on Feb 28, 1975, Mayor Ouimet died. According to law, the six aldermen met and among themselves elected Mr MacCallum to fill the remainder of Mr Ouimet's term. He was sworn in on March 10, 1975.

That November, Mr MacCallum was elected by acclamation to his own four-year term, a process which was repeated four years later, in 1979. At the end of that term, after 8 1/2 years as mayor, he decided not to run again.

Charles Aspler, a member of the 1971-75 city council, was one of only six Westmounters who ever had the opportunity to vote for him as mayor. On hearing of his death Tuesday, he recalled him as "a very forthright person. He said what he thought and stuck to his guns. I respected him for it."

During his final term of office in particular, however, a number of residents felt he stuck to his guns too strongly. He was criticized heavily for his abrasive style and controversy surrounded his last months in office when he supported the fire department's ban of EXAMINER reporter Lauren Sweeney.

'Sense of achievement'

In spite of the controversy he was able to leave office with, as he called it, "a real sense of achievement."

He was mayor of Westmount through most of the years of the Parti Québécois government and through the passage of Bill 101. He said in 1983 he was proud that despite the French language charter "we have not turned this city into another French Canadian village."

Among his accomplishments as mayor were his work with the Conference of Suburban Mayors, of

which he was vice-chairman, and his serving as a member of the executive committee of the MUC. In the latter role he was heavily involved in the restructuring of the urban community through Bill 46, which changed the makeup of the executive committee and the election of the chairman and created various MUC committees for public consultations.

Locally, it was his administration which formed the Public Security Unit, created the fire department ambulance as a memorial to Mayor Ouimet and updated zoning laws to, as he put it, "protect Westmount's heritage."

During his time as mayor he also was involved in helping the Rotary Club establish the Manoir Westmount seniors' residence and in helping with the establishment of Arts Westmount.

The person perhaps most responsible for launching him into Westmount politics was Peter McEntyre, who was retiring as mayor in 1971 and "wanted to give Paul Ouimet a solid council." He enlisted his longtime friend Mr MacCallum to run in the aldermanic election.

"Heaven's gain is Westmount's loss," Mr McEntyre said yesterday. "Westmount will mourn his loss."

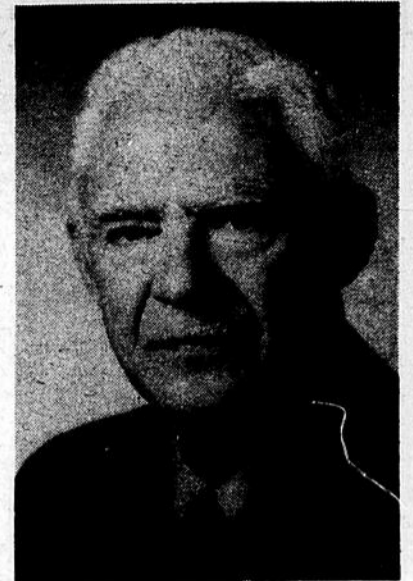
He said Mr MacCallum always was concerned for the less advantaged in the community and also was proud of his contribution to the MUC and his role in the military.

He believed Mr MacCallum was somewhat bitter about the calls for his resignation towards the end of his term of office and the fact he "did not have too many supporters at the end," despite his long and valued contribution to the well-being of the city.

Born in Chicago

Son of Canadian parents, Donald C. MacCallum was born Oct 12, 1916 in Chicago, where his father was working for Canadian Pacific Railways. He moved with the family to Montreal at age five and attended Lower Canada College from 1929 to 1932. In 1938 he graduated in engineering from McGill University and worked as a mechanical design engineer for Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co Ltd in Sherbrooke from his graduation to 1940, when he joined the Canadian Army.

He went overseas with the Sher-



Donald C. MacCallum

brooke Fusilier Regiment, rising to the rank of captain. In 1943-44 he fought with the Three Rivers Regiment fighting in Italy, serving as a tank squadron commander with rank of major. He was wounded in 1944 and invalided home.

In the immediate post-war period he served as the engineer in charge of rehabilitation for the Engineering Institute of Canada. He worked for several years with Canadair Limited and Charles Warnock and Company Limited and also served as consultant to the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec.

In 1952 he co-founded the firm Racey, MacCallum and Associates Limited and RMB Technical Services Ltd. He served as president, chairman and director of the companies until his retirement in 1982. In 1973 he also co-founded the firm Peto MacCallum Ltd of Toronto, which he continued to direct until his retirement.

Active elsewhere

Along with his involvement in Westmount and MUC affairs, Mr MacCallum was active in a number of other organizations. He renewed his connections with the military in 1979 when he was named honorary colonel of the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, based at the Hillside Armory. As mayor he was instrumental in granting the regiment the freedom of the City of Westmount.

Even after his retirement from business and local politics he continued his role with the local regiment. The honorary lieutenant-colonel, General Alan Connelly, remembered him Tuesday evening as "a tower of strength in the regiment," adding stability through several changes of command in recent years.

"The troops were very fond of him," General Connelly said, "and he was very proud to wear his uniform."

Mr MacCallum served as chairman of the board of governors of Lower Canada College, president of the Montreal Citizens' Committee, president of the Montreal Port Council, councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada, councillor of the Order of Engineers of Quebec, director of the Sir Arthur Currie Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and associate of Scouting for the Boy Scouts of Canada.

For relaxation, he enjoyed curling, golfing and fishing. He also was a great reader.

Mr MacCallum is survived by his wife of 41 years, Marion "Peggy" F. Wilkinson. They had no children. He also is survived by a sister, Barbara Phillips of North Vancouver, and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the Montreal General Hospital Foundation, 1650 Cedar avenue, Montreal, H3G 1A4.

With his death and that of former mayor Brigadier James A. de Lallane in August, Westmount now has only three living former mayors: C.H. "Chip" Drury, 1963-64; Peter M. McEntyre, 1969-71; and Brian Gallery, 1983-87.

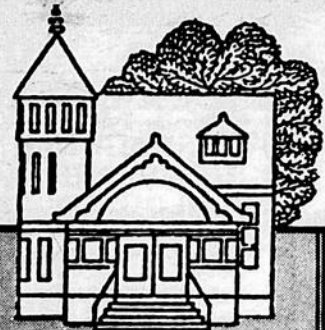
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Richard Bohringer, *C'est beau une ville la nuit*; Colette Davemat, *Le soleil d'Amérique*; Jean Diwo, *Le genie de la Bastille*; Amin Maalouf, *Samarcande*; Isabel Allende, *Eva Luna*.

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African violet fanciers meet

The African Violet Society of Greater Montreal will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct 11, at its new time of 7:30 pm. The meeting will take place in the meeting hall of Wesley United Church, 5964 N.D.G. avenue, corner Royal.

Topics of discussion will be potting media and fertilizers.

There will be a "dog show" — bring your worst plants!

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Seniors' Forum holds meeting

The Senior Citizens' Forum of Montreal will meet at 1:30 pm on Wednesday, Oct 12, 1800 Dorchester boulevard, room 410.

Guy Bertrand from Les Placements La Laurentienne will speak on registered retirement saving pensions (RRSP), registered retirement income fund (RRIF), life annuities and fiscal aspects of a will.

All seniors are welcome. There is no charge.

For further information, call 937-7401



L'ART DE LA PLUME: St Léon church will have an exhibition next week of the work of Sonia Wentser, left. Mrs Wenster is seen showing one of her pieces to the show's organizer Yvette Delage. The work is done entirely with feathers. The exhibition takes place at the church, 310 Clarke avenue, Oct 14 from 6 to 9 pm and Oct 15-17 from 11 am to 9 pm.

St A-D-D launches stewardship campaign

St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas' stewardship campaign got under way on Oct 2. It will continue over the next several weeks. Each friend and member of the church is asked to reflect on the meaning and significance of stewardship. Each will be asked to make a personal commitment to support the shared ministry through our prayers, our talents and our time — the themes for the next three weeks.

The visionary program for the church is to be able to give \$140,000 to the broad institutional and individual services in the local and global community — meal service, food for the hungry, housing, sharing of concern, and disbursement of support

funds to causes of Christian concern. This is one of the major goals identified for St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas.

As our special Thanksgiving project, the congregation and Sunday school will be collecting "Tools for Peace." These are Sunday school supplies which will be sent to a church in the Philippines. Needed are crayons, scissors, markers, glue, tape, paper and other stationery supplies. We ask that the gifts be brought to the 11 am worship service on Thanksgiving Sunday.

All are welcome. For more information call the church office at 486-1165.

St James Literary Society launches its 91st season

The 91st season of the St James Literary Society got under way Tuesday evening with the first of 19 weekly meetings from now until Nov 29 and from Jan 24 to March 28 in the new year.

The first meeting was highlighted by an illustrated address by President Paul Creighton titled *The Charge of the Light Brigade*.

The society, founded in 1898 for "the mutual improvement of its members by means of speeches, essays, debates, etc. on social, political, scientific and literary subjects," meets Tuesdays at 8 pm at the McGill University Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish street.

At the meeting next Tuesday, Prof Irwin Cotler of McGill will speak on *The Soviet Union in the age of glasnost*.

Other October speakers will be Herbert Bercovitz of Montreal General Hospital on *Health care: Looking back into the future* on Oct 18 and Ralph Hancox, chairman of Readers' Digest's Interests in Canada, on the magazine's 40 years in Canada.

Topics in November will include cartoons in Canada, *Why is Shakespeare so important?*, Macdonald Col-

lege and its food and agriculture programs, *How to make yourself miserable in an otherwise good job*, and management education in China.

A similarly varied program is planned for the new year. Among the speakers will be Westmounters Dr Richard L. Cruess, dean of medicine at McGill, David M. Lank of the McCord Museum and gardening expert Stuart Robertson.

The season will wind up with the annual dinner March 21, at which the guest of honor will be Westmount Mayor May Cutler, and the annual business meeting March 28.

Along with Mr Creighton, other executives this season include: Marc Vermette, past-president; Dorothy Sokolyk, corresponding secretary; Peretz Pevzner, recording secretary; Gertrude Truscott, treasurer; Lew Dempster, program director; Allan Raymond, director of public relations; and Haagen Kierulf, honorary archivist.

Executive committee members are: R.H. Ferahian, Jean Langlois, Madge Nordin, Gertrude Nowers, A.T. Tan and Tony Turner.

Rencontres de jeudi à St-Léon

Pour répondre à l'objectif et au thème pastoral proposés par le Conseil de pastorale de St-Léon, *Qui cherche, trouve*, une série de conférences-échanges sur les vérités de la foi chrétienne aura lieu les premiers jeudis du mois. La première se tiendra ce jeudi, le 6 octobre, de 19h30 à 21h30, à la salle St-Léon, 310 avenue Clarke. Le sujet de cette première rencontre a pour titre *Je crois en quel*

Dieu et sera présenté par le Pasteur de la paroisse Gabriel Villemure. L'entrée est libre et vous pouvez y amener vos amis.

Premier vendredi du mois: Chaque premier vendredi du mois, la messe quotidienne d'après-midi est célébrée à 17h et suivie d'une demi-heure d'adoration et de prières universelles.

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8:00 am Holy Communion (said)

10:30 am Sung Mattins, Sunday School & Nursery

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Tue. 7:30 am Holy Communion

Wed. 10:30 am Holy Communion & "Coffee Hour"

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Fri. 9:00 am Morning Prayer

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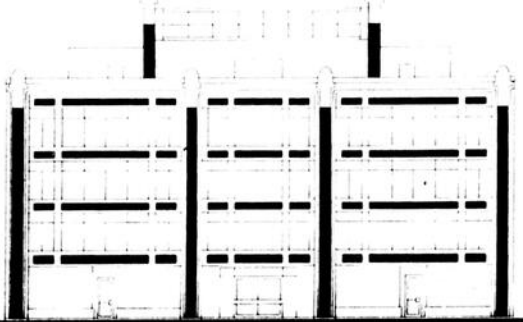
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Marler, Four Generations of a Quebec Family, by Howard Marler, Patterson Ltd./Ltée, Nun's Island, 203 pp.

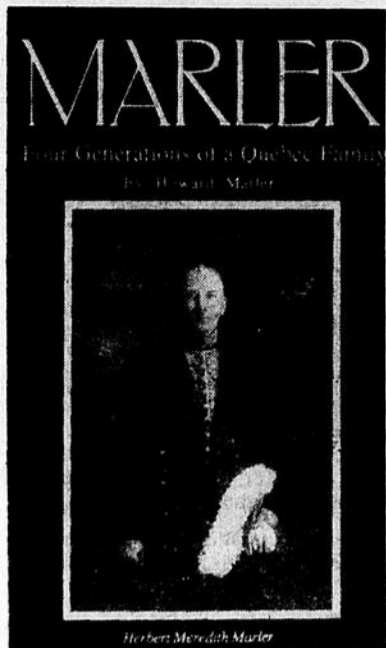
When Westmounter Michael Price brought this well-made book into our office early in the summer we were frankly baffled.

First, it wasn't what we expected. Maybe it was a generational thing, but we were looking forward to being filled in on the distinguished career of the Hon George Marler, noted Quebec provincial and federal politician and a prominent notary.

Not only was this book about another distinguished Marler, Sir Herbert, with similar roots firmly planted in this province, but we have searched in vain for some reference to the Hon George. Fame is relative. It is understandable that Howard Marler should concentrate the family story on his distinguished father, but any competent editor would have drawn this omission to the author's attention, if only to satisfy a non-family reader's curiosity.

Sir Herbert was principally known, as reflected in this book, for his service to Canada as this country's first minister to Japan from 1929 and to the United States from 1936 to his death in early 1940.

A legacy of Sir Herbert's service in Japan cropped up in the news only a few days ago. He had acquired a large, choice piece of Tokyo real estate at a modest price for the Canadian legation. Because of the enormous inflation of property values in



Tokyo, Canada is about to acquire a fine new embassy there virtually without cost in a Japanese government-sponsored transfer of assets.

This book clearly was written as a record, if not a tribute, by an admiring son for the edification of family, friends and scholars of the period. For others it is not a volume to rush out and buy. Indeed, no price is even mentioned in the review copy we received.

— J.W.S.

YOU SAY...

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speaking Quebecers, let us unite to save our special community! We are under attack from the Parti Québécois, which seeks to have us speak only French in public and in our homes, from Premier Bourassa, who listens to Alliance Quebec, and the Liberal legislature members who can be counted on to back his every whim, and from the three federal party leaders, who are so busy courting the French nationalist (separatist?) vote that our community of 800,000 can be ignored.

Where are the Eric Kierans, the "Bud" Druryrs, the R.P. Jelletts, our heroes of World Wars I and II? Have all our anglo leaders capitulated to Quebec's nationalist demands and now line up at the trough for Quebec government assistance, e.g. Domtar for plant renewal or weak little GM to keep its plant here in operation? Are all our young, dynamic leaders now in Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver? Where is another Alex Paterson, who gave so much to Positive Action during the spree of repressive legislation that gladdened so many Quebec nationalists?

A few weeks ago a former Westmount federal Conservative candidate was asked what he thought of the Mulroney record. His comment was that business had never been better for him. "I have made a great deal of money in the last four years." No point in asking if he was happy about the sell-out of Quebec anglo rights at Meech Lake!

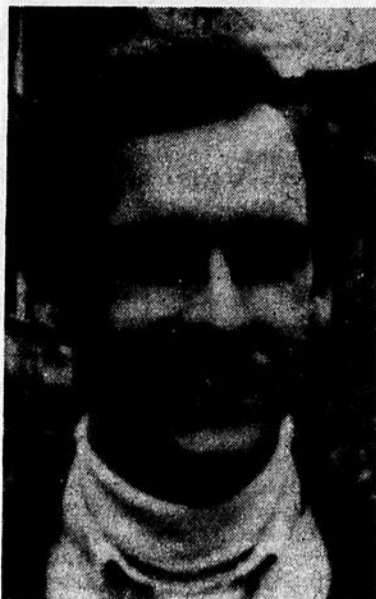
Is making more money the only common interest shared in our anglo Quebec community? Surely our rights should have top priority. Or do we have to hire armored vans to transport our rights safely out of la belle province to the haven of Toronto? What can we citizens do, since we apparently have no leaders to help guide us?

We need and certainly can find about 15 tough English first-language Quebecers to represent us in the legislatures in Quebec and Ottawa. The first qualification for these political representatives must be a dedication to the growth and general welfare of the English-language community of Quebec. The welfare of our English-speaking citizens must transcend party loyalty and personal goals in cabinet. (These qualifications probably make the above search like the one for the Holy Grail — desirable but not realistic!)

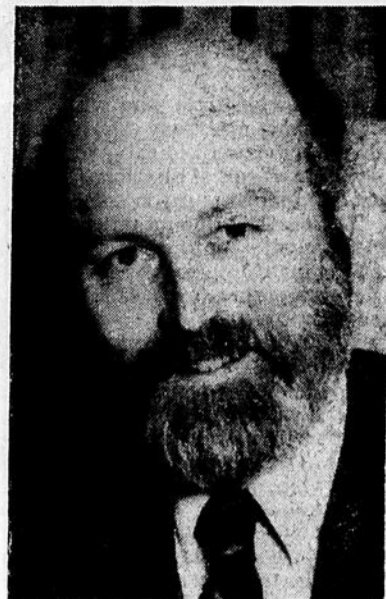
If Mr Bourassa lacks the moral fibre or guts to render justice to English-language Canadian citizens of Quebec, then all our English-speaking members should resign, be re-elected and resign ad infinitum until justice is done. Now is the time for reform to give political power back to the people.

Richard H. Gaunt

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Philip McMaster



Michael Averill

New paper in Laurentians has Westmount roots

Part-time Greene avenue resident and former Westmount High School student Philip McMaster and Michael Averill, a former Westmount resident, have started a new English-language paper in the Laurentians, *The UpNorth Reporter*.

The première 16-page issue of the monthly rolled off the presses late last week and is being distributed in many well-travelled locations in the Laurentians free of charge. It features news and advertisements appealing to both residents and visitors.

The new paper is described by Mr McMaster, the publisher, as "the original English-speaking publication for visitors and the community."

A man of busy schedules, Mr McMaster travels back and forth between the quiet Laurentian community of Val Morin, Concordia University and Westmount, working on projects operated by his company, Communications MCM Associates.

An avid outdoorsman with a diverse background in communication and marketing-related fields, his experiences have taken him from television production to trade-show exhibit design and sales; real estate management to sports and adventure promotion.

The McMaster family has resided in Westmount on and off for generations. Philip's father, John Andrew McMaster, grew up in a house on Metcalfe avenue and John's father, Andrew Ross McMaster, KC, was a federal Liberal member for Brome

County and, later, treasurer of Quebec. The original family home at the corner of Clondeboye avenue and Dorchester boulevard was built by Philip's great-grandfather, John Andrew McMaster.

Michael Averill, sales manager for the paper, also has longstanding connections with Westmount. He used to live here and as a boy was a frequent visitor to St Andrew's Church where his uncle, Andrew Mowatt, was minister.

His background includes work with the National Film Board in Ottawa and Montreal and teaching posts in communications at the University of Ottawa and as associate dean (arts) at Vanier College. He recently established a school of interior and fashion design in Place Bonaventure.

The UpNorth Reporter, a paper specifically targeted to the currently unserved English-speaking population of the Laurentians, was conceived while Mr McMaster was at Concordia University, majoring in marketing. He identified a shift in the social attitudes of the small but distinct English-speaking Laurentian population and felt the atmosphere was right for those residents to have a paper of their own.

The new venture is counting on support from the community it serves through subscriptions and advertising. More information is available by writing the paper at PO Box 355, Val Morin, J0T 2R0, or by calling (819) 322-2626.

OUR PSBGM...

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INNER and other friends in the community to spread the word about the exciting new educational program and plans for the future of the only English public high school in Westmount. Let me tell you briefly why the editorial encouraged me so much.

In education you need money to run a school. The government has made the name of the game in education the number of pupils you can attract — because with each pupil comes a grant from the ministry of education and for so many pupils comes a teacher, according to the regulations of the ministry and the

articles in the teachers' contract with their various bargaining tables.

Commissioners watch carefully for the various indicators of population — and for the choices that parents and pupils have made in education each year — because we have to be able to predict population trends and understand what that population wants in education.

Within PSBGM territory lies the Westmount central planning sector, which includes Westmount High, Roslyn and Westmount Park schools. As well, the alternative Fine Arts Core Education School (FACE), established within historic Montreal High School on University street, is an essential part of the sector.

Within this sector the elementary enrolment continues to grow as it has for the last few years. Roslyn School, packed with students to capacity, has shown a slight decline in French immersion for the first time in years. However, with complaints about crowding coming constantly to my ears I cannot regret the slight decline. French immersion is very popular throughout the PSBGM.

The English education stream at both FACE elementary and Westmount Park has increased. More space will be needed at both schools.

Enrolment at Westmount High is down, as expected when intent to close or change a school is announced by the board. However, registration in grade 7 has remained constant this year and that is very encouraging.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has discussed extensively the development of a proposal by parents and teachers for a new program in the school.

This request for alternative status was received last year and approval given to the complete development of the proposal through the board's response mechanism. Recommendations on the proposal will be presented to the November meeting of the education and facilities committee and then forwarded to the board for the crucial vote at the December board meeting.

Right now the program is being presented to the school committee of Roslyn and Westmount Park by Richard Meades, principal of Westmount High. Full details of the enriched educational program and plans for the secondary students will be presented to the school community and the greater community very soon.

SPENDING...

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en years "where no one is fired, but retrained.

"I think it is very valuable to compare cities. We can learn from others. We must call a halt to the size of staff in this city and I'm sure the council will do this."

At the end of 1987, Westmount personnel numbered 359. This number was only seven fewer than in 1980 despite a cut of five in the fire department and 18 in public works. Cuts also were effected in parks and recreation.

Staff was almost doubled in both the director general's office (five to nine) and in the Public Security Unit (16 to 31).

Radar detected

A radar detector was seized from a car Wednesday night last week across from 4123 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report. The driver, a 21-year-old Montreal man, was ticketed for having the illegal device.

Logirente program renewed for 1988-89

Quebec Minister of Revenue Yves Séguin, and the minister of municipal affairs, responsible for housing, Pierre Paradis, announced Thursday that the registration period for the Logirente program for 1988-89 will begin this week.

Mr Séguin and Mr Paradis advised current recipients and new applicants that the Logirente application form must reach Revenu Québec no later than May 1, 1989.

The Logirente program provides financial assistance to individuals aged 60 or over for whom the cost of housing consumes an excessive proportion of their income. The program is open to lodgers, tenants and homeowners. Persons living in private, self-financed nursing homes have been eligible since last year.

Maximum eligible costs are revised each year. For 1988-89, monthly rental scales will increase from \$225 to \$235 for a lodger, from \$295 to \$305 for a person living alone in a dwelling and from \$340 to \$365 for a couple in the same situation. The flat yearly amounts for heating and electricity are unchanged from last year.

Pre-addressed 1988-89 application forms were sent to current Logirente recipients starting in mid-Septem-

ber. They must complete and return the forms to Revenu Québec by May 1, 1989. Revenu Québec will then ascertain their eligibility for the program and, if applicable, will send them a cheque covering retroactive payments to Oct 1, 1988.

Individuals who will reach age 60 before Sept 1, 1989 and those who feel they are eligible for the Logirente program can request the Logirente application form from their regional Revenu Québec office.

Anyone interested in the program can also obtain the 1988-89 Logirente folder from Desjardins savings and credit unions, senior citizens' clubs, CLSCs, community health departments, Laurentian Bank branches, and offices of Communication-Québec, Revenu Québec and the Société d'habitation du Québec.

The folder includes a reply card that new applicants must return to Revenu Québec before March 1, 1989 to obtain the application form. The application form, duly completed, must reach Revenu Québec before May 1, 1989.

For more information concerning eligibility criteria, please contact a Revenu Québec regional office. The Montreal number is 873-2611.

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Elections Canada warms to its work

It's election time, and while the politicians are busy sharpening their tongues and polishing their images, the wheels of Elections Canada are beginning to turn once again.

St Henri-Westmount returning officer Sandra Wilson has set up an office at 245 Victoria avenue and she's preparing for the hectic days ahead.

"I knew the election had been called when the telephone rang Saturday morning," Mrs Wilson says, "and it was someone from the office furniture company phoning me to arrange a time for delivery. I said to him, 'You must know something I don't know.'"

Mrs Wilson says she and her office staff worked all day Sunday pulling the office together and beginning the organization of the personnel necessary for the Nov 21 election.

By CHARLES MAPPIN

The riding has changed considerably since its voters returned Donald Johnston to office Sept 4, 1984. Electoral redistribution adopted in July has increased the number of seats in the House of Commons to 295 from 282 and has shifted St Henri-Westmount eastward. It loses territory to the west and north and gains on the east.

The new riding includes all of Westmount and the part of Montreal bounded as follows: on the west, by highways 20 and 15; on the south, by the Lachine canal and the St. Lawrence river; on the east, from the port up McGill street, east on St Antoine, north on Bleury, east along Sherbrooke, north on St Lawrence boulevard; and on the north, by Mount Royal avenue, the southern

limits of Outremont and Remembrance road.

Enumerators hit the streets Friday, Oct 14 and will visit every household in the riding within the week. The electoral list should be made up by Oct 25. Cards will be sent out the following day to everyone on the list.

Anyone not receiving a card should check with the Victoria avenue election office during the revision period of Nov 2, 3 and 4.

Advance polls

The advance polls will be open Nov 12, 14 and 15 for anyone unable to vote election day. This year Elections Canada is requiring all polling stations to be wheelchair accessible.

In St Henri-Westmount, approximately 75,000 persons will be eligible to vote at 180 polls in about 25 polling stations.

Mrs Wilson is looking for enumerators, deputy returning officers and people interested in other election-related jobs. She says she needs 400 enumerators to walk the streets of the riding registering voters.

Anyone interested in this short-term employment can call the election office at 939-2690 during regular business hours.

Window break

A window was broken in a car parked near 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard Wednesday afternoon last week causing \$75 damage, police report. Nothing was stolen from the blue 1984 Renault.

RECYCLING...

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ditional recycling depots will be set up in Westmount, bringing the total to four.

The city has recycling shacks in the Corporation Yard and outside the arena where residents can deposit paper and glass. The new ones will be in the areas of Stayner and Prince Albert Parks.

Mr Duffield said the city would look at establishing other depots in certain areas if the demand exists.

The city has a contract with Orford Recycling which empties the two shacks and collects material from all municipal buildings. The city pays Orford \$100 a week for its first pick-up and another \$45 if it makes a second, which is every week now. The additional cost of pick-up at the new depots has yet to be determined.

Steady increase

Westmount's public works department reports a steady increase in the amount of material residents are bringing to the depots. The first shack was set up in the summer of 1987 and that September, 1,700 pounds of paper and glass were picked up. By September 1988, the amount collected had increased to 23,100 pounds.

Councillor Joan Rothman thanked Mrs Borntraeger and Mrs Keith-Anderson for taking the trouble to collect the names and present the petition. She asked for their help advising the city in the future what can be done about the matter.

Councillor Sally Aitken also thanked the organizers and said she believes the 80 percent figure to be indicative of all of Westmount.

"I think people should encourage each other to bring paper and glass to the depots and drive those who need lifts," Mrs Aitken said. She also encouraged apartment dwellers to organize with their landlords the transportation of material to the depots or to have Orford Recycling make a special pick-up at larger buildings.

"I spoke with Peter Duffield before tonight's meeting and he did say the city is looking at the possibility of collecting plastic and metal too," Mrs Aitken said.

Inevitable

Mayor May Cutler said it's inevitable that Westmount will eventually get into a complete recycling program, and that the city "shouldn't be the last to do it."

Westmount's Director of Public Works Fred Caluori attended the American Public Works Associations meeting in Toronto last week where recycling was one of the main topics discussed.

By the end of this year, Ontario plans to have recycling programs in half of its municipalities and to recycle 15 percent of its total waste, Mr Caluori says.

In the United States, the goal of the Environmental Protection Agency is to recycle 25 percent of all waste by 1992.

Mr Caluori says there is currently no market in Quebec for recycled plastics, but that it might develop with time. His office is studying how municipalities in Ontario go about recycling and is preparing information to help council devise a plan for Westmount.

Recycling is labor intensive and, as a result, very expensive at present, he says.

Stolen goods

Silverware and two gold chains totalling \$10,000 were reported stolen from an apartment at 250 Lansdowne avenue last Thursday, police said. The home was broken into between 8:20 am and 7:10 pm by forcing the front door lock, causing \$100 damage.

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WHS student group travels to Arundel

By SARAH STAR

Westmount High School teacher Mr Jeffers and his Black studies class left on a recent Friday morning to spend a career-planning weekend at the Arundel School of Natural Science.

The students spent the day on Saturday in private interviews with counsellors and teachers from CEGEPs. They discussed their plans for future careers and the steps they needed to take to attain their goals more quickly and easily. Counsellors advised students on which courses they should take in high school in order to make things less complicated in CEGEP.

The interviews were followed by an in-depth questionnaire focusing on the personality of the student.

While these were helpful and interesting parts of the trip, it was generally agreed that the high point came Saturday night. There was a bonfire, roasted marshmallows and some distinguished visitors dropped by. A representative of the PSBGM, principal Richard Meades and his family, and vice-principal Erene Anthony all visited.

Ben's gold

The television, forgotten in Montreal, was quickly replaced with a radio so the students could listen to Ben run for the gold. They had a hard time sleeping that night with all the excitement, so Mr Jeffers took them on a three-mile hike through the woods around Arundel.



Sunday was spent getting ready to go home.

Mr Jeffers seemed pleased with the trip. "A lot of people became aware or conscious of the path or direction they'd like to follow in the future," he said.

Mr Jeffers' helper, Ms Smith — affectionately referred to as "the mother of the trip" — also enjoyed herself. "I had a nice time, good food. We were treated very nicely."

Both the administration and the community were very supportive. Everyone was very enthusiastic, including students Olivier Van Roost and Gary Brault. Both knew beforehand what they want to be — lawyers — but said they are more encouraged to pursue their goals.

The trip back was quiet. Most people slept. Not surprising after the exciting weekend enjoyed by everyone.

Rathbone Theatre begins new season

Rathbone Theatre is the only English-language theatre school which is, and has been since its inception, recognized by the Quebec ministry of education. Pauline Rathbone is director of the school, aided by her husband John Dapery.

Rathbone Theatre is now accepting registrations for its 16th season. Ms Rathbone says students may be any age from five to 55. The school is accessible to students from a wide area as it has branches in N.D.G./Westmount, Town of Mount Royal, Chomedey-Laval and two branches in the West Island.

At the end of the season, which runs from October to May, a closing demonstration is put on. The students choose what is to be shown and this may include play extracts, monologues, mime, movement to music and improvisation.

Once a year the Rathbone Theatre puts on a major production at Victoria Hall. Proceeds from the nine performances go to benefit the students who are encouraged to participate and to audition for major roles.

This year's major production will be *Peter Pan*, based on the children's classic by James Barrie.

Last year, Rathbone Theatre opened the Rathbone-Dapery Talent Agency which is available to school

members and their siblings. A bound volume of 8" x 10" black-and-white photographs of the students is distributed to 10 of the major casting houses in and around Montreal. As a result, last year, many students obtained professional theatre work at excellent salaries.

For further information about the Rathbone Theatre, call Ms Rathbone at 636-5284.

Acting, dancing program offered kids 8 to 18

A 30-week program in acting, dancing and singing in a bilingual format will be offered children ages eight to 18 by Mirage Magik, in collaboration with the Dance Factory.

The program is under the direction of professionals, including Westmounters Ais Snyder and Ari Snyder, who will help the young people produce shows created by them and for them.

Classes for ages eight to 12 will be Saturdays from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm and for those 13 to 18 will be Fridays from 5:30 to 9 pm at the Dance Factory Inc, 1830A St Catherine street west.

Registration is being held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, with classes starting next week. For information call 931-4945 or 484-2203.

Films for kids at Alexis Nihon

Place Alexis Nihon is offering free children's movies, Saturday mornings starting at 10, during October.

This week's offering is Walt Disney Pictures' *Benji the Hunted*. The film will be shown in separate rooms, one in French and one in English.

Children aged five to 10 are invited to enjoy the show at the Cineplex Odeon Theatre.

75th birthday for historic building

It has been through a few name changes, it has seen the scenery change dramatically, it has seen children come and go.

Its cornerstone was laid on Nov 29, 1913. Next month the Westmount Park School building will be 75 years old.

First it was Westmount High

School, for grades 8 through 11. Then children in grades 7, 8 and 9 filled it as Westmount Intermediate School. Today it is Westmount Park School, full of students from kindergarten to grade 6.

Many citizens of Westmount have passed through the halls of the school. In planning a celebration of

this important birthday, former students and staff are asked to dust off the memorabilia — photos, year books, note books, texts, report cards — and lend it to the school for an exhibition.

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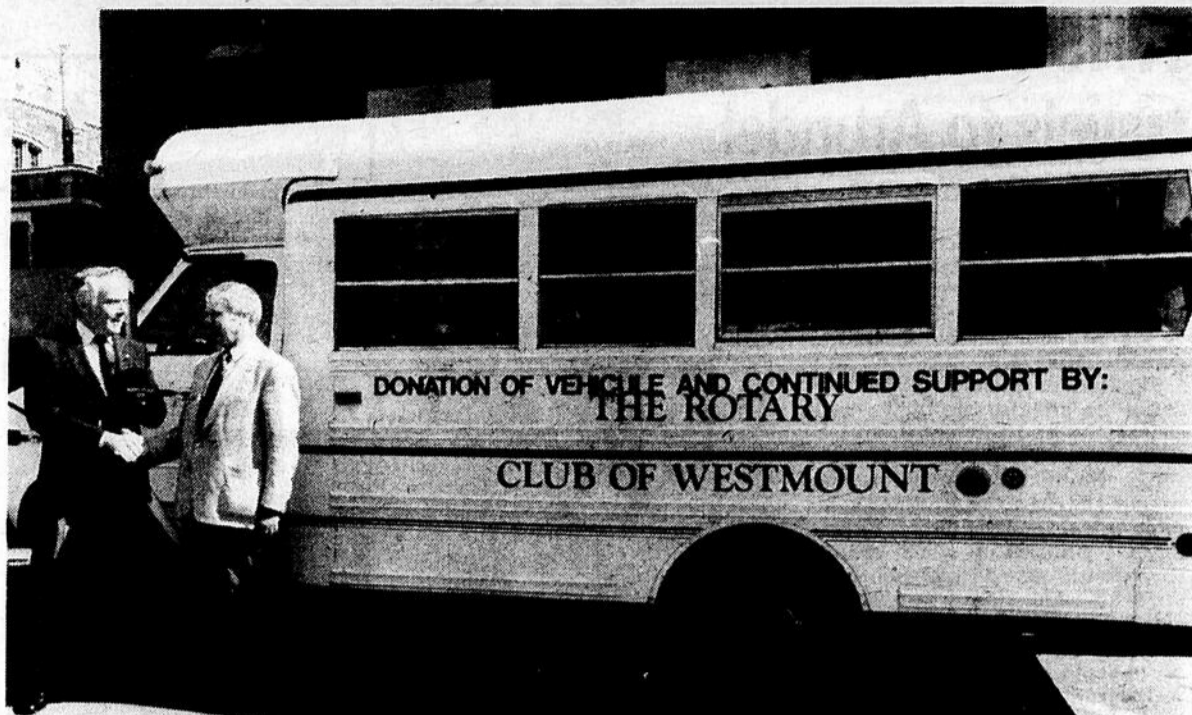
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HANDING OVER THE KEYS: Westmount Rotary Club president James Griffin presents the club's wheelchair van to Daniel Holdrinet, assistant director general of the Jean-Olivier Chenier Centre, at a ceremony Wednesday last week. The van, which is equipped with an elevator for people using wheelchairs, originally had been donated to the Alexandra Pavillion of the Montreal Children's Hospital, which closed recently. The centre serves people with mental deficiencies, some of whom are also physically handicapped.

At school committee Monday:

Free milk, busing, buddies among Roslyn School topics

The free milk program, busing for the upper grades, the timing of partial and full report cards, the absentee program and the buddy system were among topics covered in a marathon Roslyn School committee meeting held Monday night.

A number of items scheduled for discussion were postponed until the next meeting in order to make time for a presentation by Westmount High School Principal Richard Meades (see separate story).

A committee to study busing for grades four to six had been struck at the September meeting and reported its findings to the more than 30 persons in attendance on Monday.

There had been concern that allowing the older children to use the busses might create disciplinary problems and would increase route times. A survey by one committee member of three randomly selected PSBGM elementary schools found that all three bus all grades, that no disciplinary problems have been re-

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

ported (two of the schools use grade six students as monitors), and that the longest transit time is about 40 to 45 minutes.

Principal Bertha Dawang said, "I believe Roslyn is the only school in the PSBGM not to have those yellow school busses for grades four, five and six."

The question became rather more complicated when the issue of accommodation (special case) busing arose. One mother, recently moved here from Saskatchewan, illustrated the sort of cases which can arise. Her children, she said, are having a rough time what with a new school, new city, new friends. The two have always been together and now they can't ride the bus together because one is too old to be eligible, can't eat lunch together and can't be together at recess.

The question of accommodation busing changed the parameters of

the busing sub-committee's investigation and the issue was returned to them for further consideration.

The decision to take advantage of the Quebec government's milk distribution program was announced to Roslyn parents in the September issue of the school committee's monthly newsletter. The program is "in the works," Principal Bertha Dawang reported to Monday's meeting. She explained some of the logistics involved.

"We have one fridge in place. Now it seems we'll need two refrigerators because we can't get everyday delivery," she said. A second refrigerator will be needed for the one day each week that a two-day supply of milk must be stored.

Mrs Dawang said she also will require a sink near the fridges for reasons of hygiene — disposal of leftover milk, wash up of containers used to transport the milk to and from classrooms and cleaning of the fridges. She already has tentatively planned a distribution and collection system.

The buddy system was originally proposed at last month's meeting as an efficient and effective way to improve safety on school outings. Each child would be assigned a buddy for the school year and would keep track of each other.

The organizers of the absentee phone-in program also see the buddy system as a way to streamline their somewhat cumbersome system. They are examining ways to set it up and use it at Roslyn.

Personal goals

Mrs Dawang told the gathering that she was clearer on her personal goals for the school. These include support materials for the English language arts program, "educational TV" as a "very spontaneous part of education," a videocassette library, and a computer program with all kids having an opportunity to develop computer literacy.

When asked the inevitable, Mrs Dawang replied with a grin, "The dollar sign comes later."

"First I strive for excellence, then I assess the cost!"

She then added that she would like to see further use of the French language through pen pals, theme days and the like.

"That's enough to keep me busy for 15 years," she said.

The meeting's business ended at about 10 pm, at which time Mr Meades was invited to speak.



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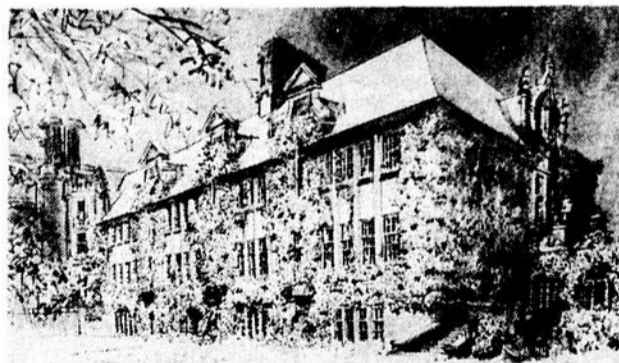
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St Andrew's School parents asked not to block Hillside

PARENTS driving children to and from St Andrew's School are being asked by public safety officers and school authorities not to block traffic on narrow Hillside avenue.

Although the occasion may present an excellent opportunity to talk to friends and teachers, this delays the pickup and dropoff periods.

Traffic and safety regulations are outlined in a letter from the school being distributed to parents, says Public Security Lieutenant Richard Clyde.

"We hope that will help," he says, adding that ticketing will only be used as a last resort. "The main point is to keep the traffic circulating."

When cars are parked on the south side of the street, as they usually are, those stopping or parking illegally on the north side block moving traffic and make passage impossible for emergency vehicles, the letter says.

When the matter of rezoning the area for the school arose two years ago, potential traffic problems were brought up, according to EXAMINER files.

At that time it was understood that all pickup and dropoff would take place in the school's lot. In addition, the block was limited to one-way west traffic to accommodate additional vehicles.

St George's High School open house next Thursday

Live theatre and science experiments will greet visitors at this year's open house at St George's High School next Thursday evening, Oct 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 pm.

St George's, an independent school located at 3100 The Boulevard, just outside Westmount, welcomes visitors annually in the fall to view its unique academic programs.

William Badger, high school computer science teacher and one of the chairmen of the open house committee, will be working with students and teachers to display exhibits throughout the school. One of the new acquisitions for the computer science laboratory is a computer and laser printer with which students will be able to produce various school publications, including the

Penmorfa, a literary booklet published annually.

The French department, a major curriculum component at the school, plans to display the literature and texts that are used throughout the year. Students will be on hand to guide visitors through the school.

The science labs also will be open, giving visitors a chance to watch students carry out experiments.

The drama department will have an open rehearsal of Maxim Gorki's *The Lower Depths*. This is the first of 10 major productions of the drama students during the year.

For information on the high school open house, call 937-9289. There also will be an open house at St George's Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct 19, from 9 am to noon.

The Study plays host to debating tournament

The Study Debate Club was host, last Thursday, of the first Quebec Student Debating Association tournament of the year. Teams from 13 schools in the Montreal region started the debate season enthusiastically with the topical resolution: "Be it resolved that the production and emission of chloro-fluoro-carbons be banned."

Participating schools were: The Study, Selwyn House, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, West Island College, Trafalgar, MacDonald High School, Lower Canada College, Grenville Christian College, St Thomas High School, Sacred Heart, Hudson High School, Villa Maria, and Centennial Regional High School. Some students were debating for the first time, having just become seniors, but the standard was generally high and all debaters were satisfied that they had learned from the experience.

Team winners, who participated in the final "dream debate," were Leonora Lalla and Lynne Echenberg from Trafalgar and Waheed Hussain and Stergios Mimidakis from West Island College. Best schools (teams

of four) were: first, Selwyn House; second, LCC; third, The Study; fourth, Grenville Christian College.

The top ten speakers in order were: Joel Scott, Selwyn House; David James, Selwyn House; Peter Balasubramanian, LCC; Paulina Flores, The Study; David Price, Selwyn House; Iram Khan, Sacred Heart; Liz Ashburner, Grenville; Shantanu Roy, West Island; Jordana Sanft, The Study; Lisa Chamandy, Sacred Heart.

Takes Challenge program to Roslyn:

WHS principal Meades keeps plans moving

Westmount High School principal Richard Meades took his proposed schedule for implementation of the Challenge program on the road this week. His first stop was the Roslyn school committee meeting on Monday evening.

He presented the same material he introduced to the WHS school committee last week (see story Sept 29). He explained his plans for implementing the team-teaching and enrichment components of Challenge at the grade 7 and 8 levels next year.

He then produced his latest delight — the material from *Odyssey of the Mind*. It is a series of challenging long- and short-term projects for students to work on in groups with the teacher as animator. Mr Meades said of the material, "as an educator it gives me the shivers."

The PSBGM announced last week that it will not close any English high schools in the next year. Although this relieves some of the pressure for WHS, the Challenge program is still being studied by various board committees and progress must continue, Mr Meades says.

Joan Rothman, PSBGM commissioner for the region, says the one-year moratorium on closure of English high schools does not include the technical, one-day closure of WHS, which will be necessary for it to become an "alternative" school. Should the Challenge proposal for the revitalization of WHS meet with the board's approval, this technical closure is the next step. So the administration, staff, planning committee and school committee of WHS cannot take a breather now.

That is why Mr Meades and the plan have hit the campaign trail.

Roslyn School committee chairman Adrian Owens said, after hearing Mr Meades speak, "It's good because there's a core curriculum... it's an attractive proposal. He's also examining peripheral components — the element of challenge is being introduced."

Mr Owens said he would like to know how Mr Meades' proposal had been received by WHS staff members. He said the proposal will be of great interest to grade 6 students and parents, who must make a choice on schooling for next year.

"I think he's going about it the right way," he said, "and I hope he draws these kids back in."

Katherine Snow, who attended the meeting as a Roslyn parent, is on the WHS planning committee responsible for formulating the Challenge

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

proposal. She was delighted with the response of the Roslyn school committee to Mr Meades presentation.

"I think it was fabulous," she said. "Did you see the looks on the faces of

the parents? They were bored and exhausted and sitting on ache-y chairs and then... their faces lit up!"

Mr Meades will take his travelling road show to the Westmount Park School committee meeting next Tuesday.



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No. 1 West Montreal Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday, Oct 8.

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GUIDING THROUGH BICYCLE SAFETY: A little rain Wednesday last week didn't dampen the spirits of Westmount Girl Guides and some of their parents who converged in front of Westmount Park School to learn about bicycle safety and cycle through a bike course laid out by public safety officers Sgt Mario Testa and PSO Patrick Sheehan.

Canada alone in first in novice soccer play

After a 3-0 victory over Spain last Saturday, Canada claimed sole possession of first place in Westmount's novice soccer league, one point ahead of second place Argentina.

Spain's goalie John McSweeney was kept on his toes from the onset of this one-sided match. Only seconds into the game, Canada's leading forward Pat Weldon broke in from right wing and fired a high shot at McSweeney. Using great skill, McSweeney was able to make the save, bringing Spain temporary relief. They could not know that their problems were just beginning.

The ball remained in Spain's side for most of the half. Canada's Jason Crellinson opened the scoring when he took a pass from Andrew Smith and unleashed a blistering shot that just beat McSweeney.

Canada's Mark Brownlee, a forward known for his lightning speed, put his team up by two when he flew past defenders and fired the ball into the lower right-hand corner of

By WARREN VALDMANIS

Spain's net. The first half ended with the score 2-0 Canada.

Hard-working defence

Spain's defence was forced to work hard for most of the half. It was centred around Eli Antel and Thomas Sontag. When Spain was about to put its attack together, it was led by Luc Davet and Patrick Bennett. Spain, however, was plagued by the injury of top scorer Robbie Aiken, which took away some of their offensive steam.

The second half brought much of the same. Canada's forwards continued the pressure, and Spain's McSweeney made some spectacular saves.

Spain got some strong play out of halfback Cassidy Sniatowsky, who shut down many Canadian breaks. But Spain could not hold Canada off forever, and Mark Brownlee was able to score his second goal of the match as he fired a shot out of a scramble in front of the Spanish goal, making the final score 3-0 Canada.

The game was pivotal for Canada, as they now hold first place and

carry a one point advantage into next Saturday's game against Argentina, the second-place team.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal boys' soccer leagues as of Tuesday, October 4.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
NOVICE							
Canada	10	8	1	1	28	8	17
Argentina	10	7	1	2	13	3	16
Spain	10	5	5	0	9	11	10
U.S.A.	10	4	5	1	10	16	9
Norway	10	1	7	2	5	15	4
Ireland	10	2	8	0	6	18	4
ATOM							
Portugal	10	7	0	3	38	10	17
Netherlands	10	7	2	1	32	13	15
Austria	10	5	2	3	30	24	13
Bulgaria	10	3	4	3	13	20	9
Poland	10	1	7	2	5	26	4
England	10	0	8	2	8	28	2
PEEWEE							
Brazil	10	7	2	1	18	9	13
Uruguay	10	5	4	1	11	12	11
Italy	10	3	6	1	12	18	7
Sweden	10	2	7	1	6	16	5



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Cyclist fails to see girl in evening traffic mishap

A 12-YEAR-OLD Westmount girl was taken to hospital Saturday night after being hit by a bicycle on Sherbrooke street near Wood avenue, police report. She was believed to have suffered a broken leg.

The accident occurred about 9:45 pm as the girl, accompanied by two other youths and an adult, was hit by a westbound cyclist claiming to have the green light.

No tickets were issued.

The cyclist also was toppled by the impact, injuring his right elbow. He refused transport to hospital.

Police said he reported not to have seen the darkly-clothed victim until the last moment. She was transported to Montreal Children's Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Recreation department gets pricey facelift

The Westmount recreation office will be undergoing \$155,000 worth of renovations in the new year, city officials say.

The work involves redesign of the offices, the creation of work stations, replacing wooden windows with aluminum ones, installing an air-conditioning system, improving the wash-room facilities and removing asbestos from the ceiling.

Ice is in and rink is open

Another season of hockey and figure skating began Monday with the opening of the rink at the Westmount arena.

Ten-year-old David Lipes and his nine-year-old brother, Jed, were the official first skaters of the season on the ice.

The rink is open daily from 8:30 am to 10:45 pm (until 9 pm on Sundays), although the hours of free skating vary each day, depending on city programs and rentals to schools and other groups.

The small rink is open to the public most of each day. The complete schedule is posted at the arena.

City council approved spending \$11,500 on the professional fees involved in drawing up the plans at its public meeting Monday night. This covers the work of architect Charles Aspler, mechanical engineer Seymour Levine, and electrical engineer Arthur Mendel. Council chose these people at a committee meeting in July.

The city had originally planned to do the renovations this fall, but put the work off when officials realized it would cost more than the \$75,000 originally budgeted for it. The additional \$80,000 will come from the 1989 budget.

"The offices in the arena are badly organized and arranged," Councillor Joan Rothman says. As commissioner of recreation, Mrs Rothman says the changes are necessary for the staff to work more efficiently.

The offices were designed in 1958 for a staff of three people, Recreation Director Robert Aiken says. With the increase in the number and variety of programs offered, the staff has now expanded to eight. Mr Aiken says temporary office quarters will be found for the duration of the work, expected to be done in January or February.

Westmount air cadet starts pilot training

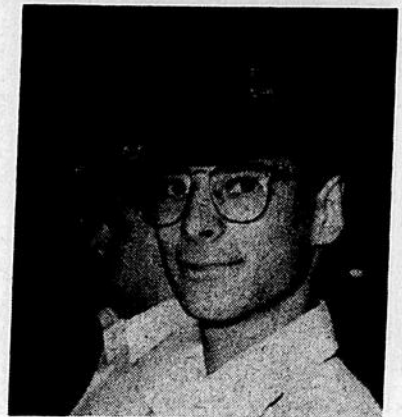
Leading Air Cadet Alex Singer completed his first year at No 1 West Montreal Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. He is well on his way to becoming a private pilot, and all free through the efforts of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

LAC Singer completed the first phase of his journey this summer when he was selected to attend the pilot academic course at CFB Bagotville, Chicoutimi. LAC Singer was a first-year cadet attending a three-week camp, a privilege usually reserved for second- and third-year cadets. Due to his efforts and hard work he was nominated for the course. LAC Singer finished first in his group.

The course is a first step. The next phase a cadet can enter, the flying scholarship program, is held for

three weeks at Chicoutimi Eastern Region Gliding School. During the three weeks the cadet learns such subjects as meteorology, navigation and principles of flight. This prepares the cadet for the written phase of the flying scholarship program. For their endeavors, cadets are paid to attend camps, which are of at least three weeks' duration. The cost to become a private pilot if a cadet is selected is for books. The cadet is paid for the camp and actually comes out ahead. In essence, to obtain a private pilot's license through the air cadets costs nothing.

Those interested in learning more about the air cadets should drop in at No 1 West Montreal Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Training is on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armo-



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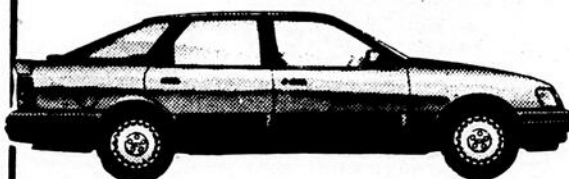
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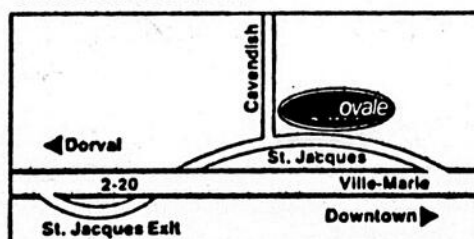


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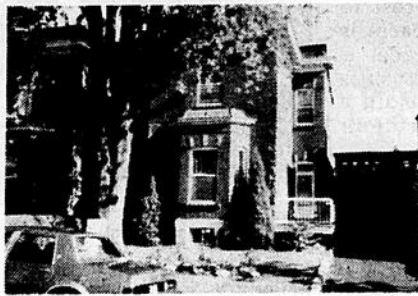
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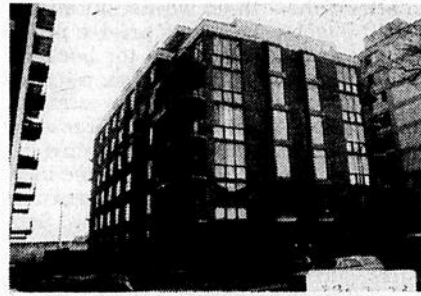
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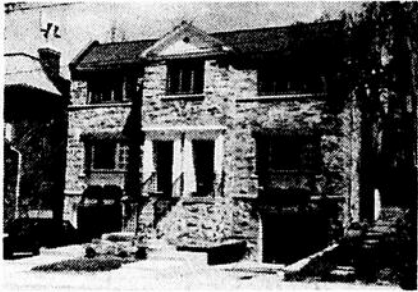
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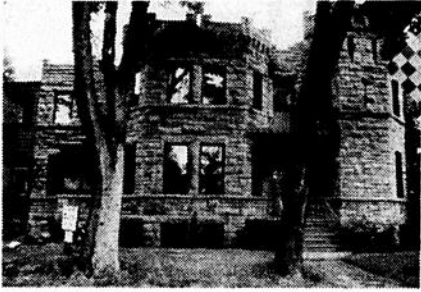
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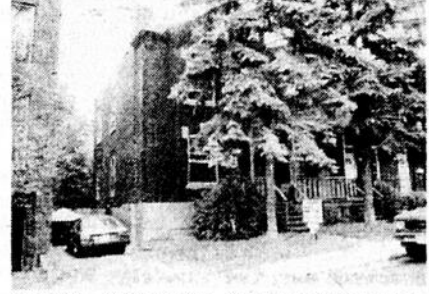
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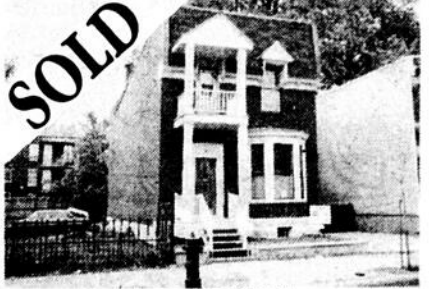
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