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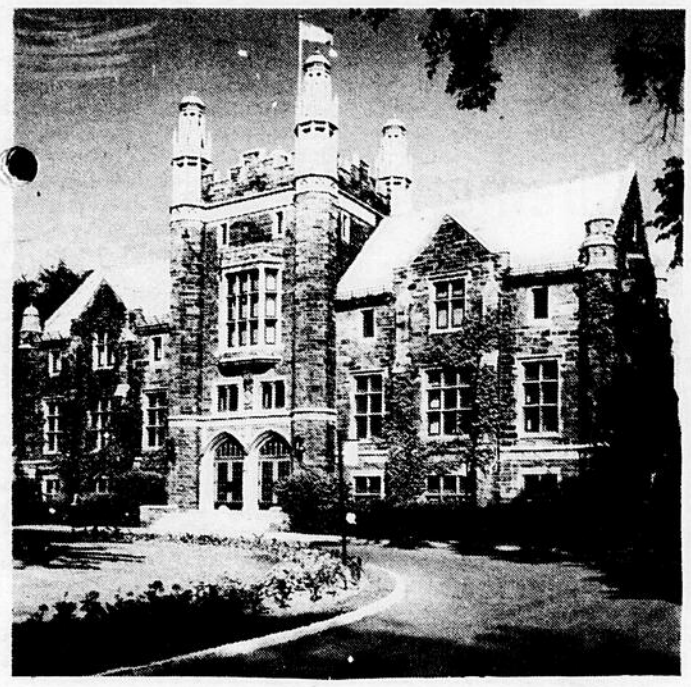
Is our Victoria Hall for rent or isn't it? None knows for sure

By LAUREEN SWEENEY



Is Victoria Hall for rent, or isn't it?

The public is confused and even city officials seem to have differing versions of the present status of the city's underused community centre, expected to run up a $60,000 deficit this year.

"Victoria Hall is there to rent if anyone wants to rent it, as long as there are no previous bookings," confirms Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of services.

But callers to city hall, including THE EXAMINER, have been told no bookings will be taken past the end of October.

The reason, the caller is told, is that "management" has put a hold on future reservations pending some repair work. It is not certain, however, when this work will be carried out, possibly in the new year.

No bookings

So, in the meantime, it appears, no bookings can be scheduled.

Ald. Gallery checked out the policy again. No hold has been put on bookings, he confirms.

"This isn't anything new," points out one citizen. "Victoria Hall has been a yo-yo for years. That's why the city lost its contract with The Children's Theatre."

The current limit on bookings hasn't affected the scheduling of two city functions, however.

The opening of the fall flower show will take place there Nov. 3 as well as the annual Quarter Century Club dinner on Dec. 10.

Bingo games are to continue there Mondays and Thursday nights as usual and the recreation department's new interest courses are scheduled throughout October and November.

So why can't the Rotary Club of Westmount rent the concert hall for a dance in November? asks the chairman of the group's fund raising committee.

"We were told no bookings were being taken," he says, explaining that the service club had sought to book it for late November. The Rotarians continue, as they have for years, to use the hall for their weekly Wednesday luncheon meetings.

The executive of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA) is equally confused by the refusal of its request to use a room two Tuesday evenings

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Reddy 'most pleased' by review of status change

By JOAN CAPREOL

DAVID Aird, president of the Reddy Memorial Hospital, told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER that he was delighted with the announcement last Thursday that Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson had decided to launch a full review into the Conseil de la santé et des services sociaux de la région du Montréal métropolitain recommendation that the Reddy Memorial and two other hospitals be converted to treat chronically-ill patients.

"We are most pleased to co-operate with the minister," said Mr. Aird. "I think it is very apparent that the minister of social affairs is conscious of the fact that the Reddy Memorial Hospital is giving first class care to the public at a very low cost per day ($215) — considerably lower than the average ($297).

The Ministry said that the controversial recommenda-

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Neighborhood Watch idea to be investigated further, says mayor

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

NEIGHBORHOOD Watch, the YMCA's crime prevention program recently turned down by Westmount city council, will be investigated further in the next couple of weeks, Mayor Donald MacCallum told THE EXAMINER.

The program has been "strongly recommended" by city officials in both Kirkland and Dollard des Ormeaux and by MUC police.

"It's worth every damn cent if only to get people back together again," Kirkland's mayor, Sam Elkas told THE EXAMINER.

"If I were a criminal or a kid, I

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Centraide campaign ready to go

Centraide

Westmount's Centraide campaign will begin officially tomorrow noon at Victoria Hall with the help of 500 helium balloons.

Mayor Donald MacCallum will launch the campaign along with Roger Beauchemin, general vice-chairman of Centraide's residential sector, and Ald. Brian Gallery, head of Centraide's west-central campaign.

Balloons will be distributed to 75 Westmount Park school children at the ceremony and to

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$55,000 furniture 'moved'

Someone cleaned $55,000 worth of furnishings out of an apartment at 400 Lansdowne avenue Friday while occupants were away in the country, police said.

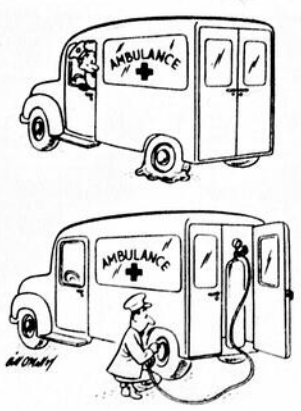
The bizarre incident is under investigation.

Police said "movers" moved in at 8 am and by 3:30 pm had taken out a chandelier, tables, figurines, a clock, television set, an armoire, silver tea service and electronic equipment.

One antique table alone reportedly was worth $36,000.

Among the missing items were 11 ivory figurines, two to three inches high, of unknown value, as well as a painting.

Police said seven persons had keys to the apartment.



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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
Oct. 1 to 7

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Notices concerning the said by-law were published on the 2nd and 16th September 1982, as required by law and, as no demand for a vote was made, the by-law is deemed to have been approved by the proprietors and tenants eligible to vote.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 920, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec.

GIVEN at Westmount this 27th day of September 1982.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

Westmount

REGLEMENT 920

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le règlement 920 intitulé "REGLEMENT VISANT A MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE REGLEMENT 655 POUR REGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE RESIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL - (DISTRICT C9)", était adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale, tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 16 août 1982.

Les avis concernant ledit règlement étaient publiés les 2 et 16 septembre 1982 conformément à la loi. Aucune demande de vote n'ayant été faite, le règlement est donc réputé avoir été approuvé par les propriétaires et locataires habiles à voter.

Les détails relatifs au dit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le règlement 920 lequel est ouvert pour inspection par toutes personnes intéressées au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, 4333 rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec.

DONNE à Westmount P.Q., ce 27ième jour de septembre 1982.

P. Patenaude,
greffier de la ville

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, October 4, 8:00 pm: Regular monthly meeting

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Council looks at water rates, bilingual signs

The October statutory meeting of city council will consider two resolutions, one rejecting the 1983 water rates and another regarding bilingual road signs.

The meeting, which takes place at city hall at 8 pm, will be asked to approve a resolution passed by the Greenfield Park council Aug. 24 relating to seeking the right to use English and French on road signs.

The other resolution, regarding water rates, will back the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors in its legal contestation of water rates before the Municipal Commission. (See separate story.)

City council also will consider tenders for coarse rock salt and the rental of trucks for snow removal.

Mayor Donald MacCallum is expected to report on the new 1983 valuation roll as well as on meetings of suburban mayors and the MUC.

Ald. Muriel Kaplan is expected to be appointed pro-mayor for the next three months.

National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9) will be proclaimed.

The list of accounts for August will be submitted for approval as well as a list of purchases, including electricity meters.

Notice will be given that the amendment to the by-law to rezone the site of the former RCMP site on St. Catherine street and Wood avenue is deemed to have been approved by the tenants and proprietors eligible to vote.

Urgence Santé letter on ambulance future may be raised at council meet

The latest word from Urgence Santé regarding the future of Westmount's fire ambulance has been sent to city hall in time for possible discussion at Monday night's council meeting, THE EXAMINER has learned.

The letter, sent this week by the Montreal Regional Council of Health and Social Services (CSSSRMM), which operates the Urgence Santé ambulance network, is the latest development in the fight to keep Westmount's emergency ambulance on the road next year.

The city has been told it may not continue to transport citizens to hospital after Dec. 31 because its unique ambulance service is not part of the Urgence Santé network.

More than 300 EXAMINER readers have sent in coupons from the Sept. 2 issue to Mayor MacCallum in support of the city's efforts to save the ambulance.

And for every coupon received at city hall, a form letter signed by the mayor has been sent back acknowledging the citizen's concern.

Met last week

Westmount MNA Richard French told THE EXAMINER he had met last week with Mayor MacCallum and was asked for his support of the city in its fight to save the ambulance "if and when" needed, "but not to move actively yet."

Mr. French said the issue was a municipal concern and he would help when asked.

More than 200 citizens have been helped by the ambulance so far this year.

Urgence Santé officials told THE EXAMINER they had written to the city this week in reply to a letter from the city's general manager Aug. 29.

The city's letter, released by Mayor Donald MacCallum, told Urgence Santé that city council regretted the "progressive erosion" of their municipal authority.

It also said the council hoped it would be possible "to conclude this affair in a manner satisfactory to Westmount taxpayers."

The city had been granted a permit to operate the ambulance service for 1982 "conditional on reaching an agreement regarding its future," Urgence Santé officials said.

The city has been given the option of operating its ambulance as a first responder unit under the same conditions as that operated by the Pointe Claire fire department.

City officials have rejected the idea of operating the ambulance solely as a first response vehicle.

The first-responder system works well in Pointe Claire according to fire officials there.

"We're recognized by the system now and as a result we're in a better position to help our citizens," says division chief Kurt Langguth.

Since it has been hooked up with Urgence Santé, it has received four times as many calls for emergency help. It responds only in the territory protected by the Pointe Claire fire department.

The unit has answered 122 calls for help from June 20 until now, its first three-month period within the system. From Jan. 1 to June 20, it had been called out 64 times.

The unit responds to all emergency calls from citizens whether they come directly through the fire department or from Urgence Santé.

The firemen, who are trained as emergency medical technicians (EMT), usually are first on the scene and can determine what kind of medical assistance is required. If an ambulance is not required, then they can cancel the call.

When the patient is transported by Urgence Santé, one Pointe Claire EMT accompanies the patient to hospital to continue stabilizing treatment.

The Westmount ambulance service was the first of its kind in Quebec and is believed still to be a unique service. It always has operated as a first-response as well as transport vehicle.

Scorch mark, but no fire

Westmount firemen rushed to Westmount Park Monday night when they received a call for a bench burning.

On arrival they found a small scorch mark, but no fire.

Trunk scratched

A car trunk was scratched causing $250 damage last week when it was left in a parking lot at 4050 Dorchester boulevard, police said. The 1976 AMC Matador was damaged sometime between last Thursday at 11 pm and Friday at 10:30 pm.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City firemen opt to quit international

Westmount firefighters have pulled out of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF), ending a 36-year affiliation with the giant union.

Local 981 of the IAFF officially disappeared last month when the Westmount Fire Fighters' Association (WFFA) became certified under its own name with the Quebec ministry of labor.

The union retains its 15-year affiliation with the Quebec federation of firefighters, the Fédération des pompiers professionnels du Québec (FPPQ).

The Westmount association became the first Quebec member of the IAFF in 1946 and was one of the last remaining members in the province.

The international union now has no more representation in Quebec, according to Fireman Tony Testa, president of the Westmount firefighters.

The local men decided to let their affiliation with the IAFF lapse when the parent group would not allow the association to retain its affiliation with both the IAFF and the Quebec federation.

More practical

The Quebec federation was considered a more practical alliance.

"It was something that probably should have been done years ago," Fireman Testa said, adding: "It was hard to make the big move."

Although the international union is strong in some other parts of Canada, particularly Ontario, he explained, it was not geared to legal procedures in Quebec.

He said the local firefighters had paid about $1,800 a year to the IAFF, but got "little more than a newsletter in return."

Westmount becomes the third member of the mutual aid fire system to opt for sole affiliation with the FPPQ. St. Laurent and Hampstead also are members.

All firefighters in Quebec belong to the FPPQ except for five departments, Fmn. Testa said.

Montreal and Laval firemen belong to their own independent unions and the three other mutual aid cities of Côte St. Luc, Town of Mount Royal and Outremont belong to the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

The Westmount association also has joined the Canadian Association of Fire Fighters, a relatively new group, Fmn. Testa said.

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Postal driver charged in fatal accident here

A 26-year-old driver of a post office truck has been charged with criminal negligence in Westmount's first fatal accident in more than three years.

The death of Thomas Dillon, 66, a resident of Roslyn avenue just outside Westmount, occurred following an accident Aug. 3 at Dorchester boulevard and Gladstone avenue. (See story Aug. 12.)

The victim, a pedestrian, was reportedly hit by the truck which was backing up at the intersection shortly before 1:52 pm.

The man was taken to the Montreal General Hospital suffering head and back injuries. He died two days later in hospital, police reported last week.

Police said the truck, owned by the Government of Canada, had been proceeding west along Dorchester.

Backing up

It had overshot Gladstone and was backing up 25 metres to make a right-hand turn north on the side street.

There were three witnesses to the accident, police said.

Mr. Dillon had been crossing Dorchester from south to north and was about 2.5 metres north of the median on Dorchester when he was struck.

Police said he was knocked unconscious and his head was bleeding. He was treated on the scene by a doctor from Urgence Santé and taken to hospital in an Urgence Santé ambulance.

The driver of the truck was given a ticket for backing up without a person helping, police said.

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7:45 pm: 4874 Westmount, propane cylinder leaking;
9:40 pm: 350 Selby, false alarm;
10:40 pm: 19 Stanton, fireman to RMH;
11:17 pm: Ville Marie Expressway, car accident, no fire;

Sept. 22

Nil;

Sept. 23

2:07 am: Ville Marie Expressway, unnecessary call;
11:32 am: 305 Lansdowne, man to QEH;
12:05 pm: 6 Renfrew, scorched towel in linen closet (see story);
1:02 pm: 4039 Tupper, burnt kettle;

Sept. 24

10:17 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 3209, burnt food;

Sept. 25

3:45 pm: 354 Elm, defective fireplace;
4:24 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 3102, alarm activated by cleaning of electric frying pan;
4:42 pm: 15 Lansdowne Ridge, exterior gas leak;
9:41 pm: In front of the Avenue Theatre, car leaking gas;
11:30 pm: 4625 St. Catherine, man taken to MGH;

Sept. 26

10:30 am: 622 Victoria, smoke scare;
11:00 am: Roslyn, north of de Maisonneuve, vehicle leaking gas;
3:40 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm activated by cooking;
6:12 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;
8:35 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, west wing, burst water pipe;

Sept. 27

4:02 am: Wood and Sherbrooke, false alarm;
7:05 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;
7:19 pm: Academy road and Park Place, park bench burning (see story).

Food, cigarets taken in theft

Chocolate bars, tomatoes and 10 cartons of cigarets were among $350 worth of merchandise reported stolen from a restaurant locker on de Maisonneuve boulevard last week, police said.

They apparently were taken from the locker sometime between Sept. 17 and 20. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

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Police make appeal:

Are you missing silver and antique dinnerware?

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount detectives are appealing to local residents to help them track down the owners of silver dinnerware which was seized in a raid in St. Henri last week.

"We don't know where it was stolen from," admits Sgt.-Det. André LeGros, "but it is very possible it comes from a Westmount home."

The silver, some of it antique, was recovered in St. Henri Wednesday morning last week by longtime Westmount police officer Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles.

Some of the items are monogrammed with the initials McA and M.E.R.

Police said they have so far been unable to trace these items through the police computer and must find the owner before being able to proceed further with the case.

Included in the find are a set of 12 sterling fish knives and forks with mother-of-pearl handles, six coffee spoons and a set of six small forks.

There is also an antique silver coffee pot, a second coffee pot and a small teapot with black handle.

Sterling shakers

Other items include sterling salt and pepper shakers, a cream and sugar set and a silver holder for a casserole dish.

The items were found tightly wrapped and relatively tarnish-free.

They were hidden in a red canvas bag in the closet of a 17-year-old youth known to police.

Sgt.-Det. Myles had gone to the home in search of silver stolen from a recent break and entry in Westmount, following certain information received.

He found, instead, the unidentified items which police say also may have come from a Westmount home.

A description of the silverware is being circulated to all MUC police districts.

The items had been seized with a search warrant, Sgt.-Det. LeGros said.

"If no one claims them within 90 days, we will be obliged to take them to court and let the judge decide what will be done with them."

Anyone who possibly could identify any of the items is asked to telephone either Sgt.-Det. LeGros or Sgt.-Det. Myles at 934-2523.

It is essential that all pieces of silverware be engraved in some manner that can enable police to program them into the computer in the event they are ever stolen, police said.

"This is a typical example of the problem which we encounter when we recover stolen goods but can't match them to a theft," Sgt.-Det. Myles said.

The identifying number or monogram is also important for court evidence, he added.

WHO OWNS THE SILVER?: Sgt.-Det. André LeGros is looking for the owner or owners of this silver taken by local MUC police in a raid in St. Henri.

City to give fired man 'fair hearing'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council now has decided to give a say to the dismissed parking inspector whose quest for a "fair hearing" was brought up at the last public council meeting.

John Fetherstonhaugh, QC, a former court prosecutor for the City of Westmount, told THE EXAMINER this week he had received notice of the hearing, to be held Monday at the closed meeting of the general committee of council prior to the monthly public session.

The change of heart of the city follows the attorney's appearance at the Sept. 7 meeting when he presented the city attorney with a "fair warning" of legal action if the request for a hearing was not granted.

The case was brought up during the public question period by resident Allen Nutik who wanted to know if the former city employee had been given a fair hearing.

Attempt made

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh claimed he had attempted to make representation on behalf of his client when the man's case previously had been considered by council, but was refused admittance.

He also had spoken to the city attorney once but another phone call had not been returned, he said.

"It's not in the best Westmount tradition," he declared.

The letter from the city, granting the hearing next week, said in part that council would not hear from "outside individuals" unless a request had first been received and approved at a prior meeting.

The parking inspector had been dismissed following a car accident after two months' employment with the city

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We Say

A rotten system

THERE is something rather too pat for Westmounters to be told that the jumps in total valuation of property in the Montreal Urban Community; the total valuation of the City of Westmount, as determined by the MUC, and the intricately juggled percentage share for Westmount of MUC expenses all are in order according to the system.

After the clobbering which local property taxpayers took this year in the wake of the disastrous workings of the same system a year ago and in consideration of the severe downturn in the economy since then, the typical Westmount homeowner might be forgiven for asking if the system itself is in order.

Increases in the range of 10 percent may appear to officials as being rather moderate against last year's meteoric jumps in valuations and, subsequently, taxes. But to the individuals ultimately paying the bills, any increase at all this year is unreasonable, unwarranted and may be the last straw in some cases to continued private ownership of houses in this community.

Indeed, following on the distortions in the last valuation roll, weighted so heavily against the single-family dwelling which characterizes Westmount, it was not unreasonable to expect some correction and relief.

But there is none, except in some isolated instances. Overall, the taxman (who ultimately wears an MUC hat) has struck at Westmounters again.

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HOW times have changed in very few years!

We used to govern ourselves in these matters.

For instance, we had our own very efficient valuation department, which knew it had to face the here-and-now wrath of any citizen who felt unfairly treated. City council itself and, later, a board of revision but still local, had powers to adjust the roll.

The taxes themselves were levied entirely here; not, as now, over half gobbled up by this thing, the Montreal Urban Community. It matters little that the mayors of all the MUC municipalities sit on its council; they are as much ciphers in the new order as are members of a soviet satellite country's parliament.

The MUC is run by a politburo called an executive committee. Even here, Westmount is lucky or unlucky, depending upon point of view, to have its mayor on that, too. It seems not to make much difference. This body, too, is a puppet, the strings pulled by the twin Moscows of Montreal city hall and the Quebec bureaucracy.

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THERE is a naked void in local self-government.

It has twin names in unresponsibility and unresponsiveness.

Responsibility has been lost by forcible removal and by neglect.

Responsiveness has gone the same way — perhaps in the frustration solons must feel by their shorn powers. Angry citizens find the anger of council returned to them instead of being directed at the centralizing, interfering, unfeeling, fumbling provincial government which has stultified responsible municipal administration.

It is not enough, it is even feeble to hear our own people at city hall say that they find the various figures handed down from the MUC correct, according to the system.

We wonder just how much case by case study has been or will be done to verify that assertion. Instead of leaving it to the individual citizen who feels wronged, yet knows that the appeal system is intricate and stacked against him, has it occurred to the city administration that they might work up the cases and challenge the valuations in behalf of local taxpayers as a class?

In the short term, it might not do a great deal of good to hear our mayor or an alderman or two thoroughly damn and curse out the system itself. There is, indeed, a certain amount of sympathy for the oft-repeated position of His Worship that screaming and yelling will get us nowhere.

Yet, we suspect it might be a tonic for the downtrodden taxpayer to hear their first magistrate declare, just once, that the system stinks — and make the declaration loud enough to be heard in Quebec City.

For, contrary to disturbingly conventional wisdom, the cumbersome MUC apparatus is to significant degree dismantlable.

Control of local affairs must be returned to city and town halls. If it isn't, what little remains of local self-government will survive only on the whim of illiberal provincial authority, elected or bureaucratic.

Fie on 'Y' and City

TWICE this week, and not for the first time, we have heard in the course of our reporting inquiries the YMCA spoken of most unflatteringly, in both instances vehemently, by different City of Westmount aldermen.

Before anyone jumps to the conclusion that we are gung-ho for the "Y", let it be known that we are grateful to the local branch for little more than teaching us to swim over half a century ago in its bathtub-size pool in its little-changed, inadequate building at Arlington avenue and Sherbrooke street west.

We would add that in our experience, along with its many excellent programs, it is a money-grubbing outfit which does not always live up to the "Christian" in its high-sounding name. This young (and old) men's (and women's) association doesn't often or willingly give anything away; in fact it is as devoted to the fee-for-service principle as any private enterprise which wants to stay in business. We can't fault that except that we wish it were not so sanctimonious about it, specially when periodically out fund-raising like a charitable organization.

Having said that, we return to its relationships with the City of Westmount, which appear to be at an all-time low.

Our inquiries this week were along two lines. One was the promotion by the "Y" of Neighborhood Watch which, we now suspect, if it had been advanced to the city fathers by any other organization, already might be launched and protecting Westmounters.

The other had to do with the confusion over the immediate and long-term future of Victoria Hall. The city appears to have got itself into a high state of confusion: the old pile loses money but bookings aren't encouraged. Indeed, for the longer haul, the city seems to have come unstuck in all its negotiations for more permanent use of the place, except for the highly-successful long-term lease of the bottom floor to Manoir Westmount.

In both inquiries, the YMCA has been made out by aldermen as the "heavy." It will be remembered that the "Y" had a proposal to utilize Vic Hall as a day-care centre, a facility sadly lacking and needed in Westmount and out of which, incidentally, the "Y" might have made a buck.

The protracted negotiations came to naught. It appears that the deal came apart over who would pay for the needed alterations and renovations. (In passing, it might be noted that the Rotary-sponsored Manoir did all the changes it needed as well as paying 20 years' rent in advance. One wonders what the "Y" was expecting to get from the taxpayers.)

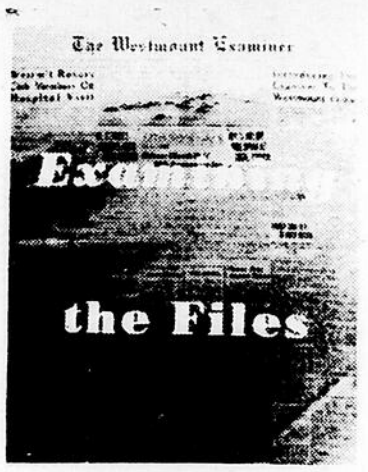
Be all that as it may, we say the City of Westmount is acting churlish. If it cannot meet the "Y" over the day-care centre idea, we must wonder why it carries its antipathy over into Neighborhood Watch, just because the "Y" happened to propose it and has developed expertise which might be useful to its launching.

Is it just possible that the city is carrying its grudges against individual citizens, who dare to make suggestions to city council, over to organizations.

The Westmount YMCA may not be a paragon, but for a very long time it has provided services to all ages in the community which, if it had not been there, would have brought added demands upon the city's recreation department.

We find it ludicrous and childish for the city and the "Y" not to be talking to each other.

Fie on both.



Forty-five Years Ago
Sept. 24, 1937

"Questioned over the telephone yesterday by THE EXAMINER, City General Manager P. E. Jarman emphatically denied that there is any truth to rumors circulating to the effect that the city is constructing a swimming pool and gymnasium at the northwest corner of the Westmount Athletic Grounds. The work going on at the clubhouse and on the grounds is mostly landscaping and widening of the lane between St. Catherine street and Hillside avenue." ... "Eighteen of 42 appeals against the new assessment roll, filed two weeks ago with city council, were successful, reduced assessments being granted at Monday's meeting of city council."

Thirty-five Years Ago
Sept. 26, 1947

"Christopher Keating, 9, of 450 Strathcona avenue, found out the hard way that hitching rides on moving vehicles is dangerous sport. Shortly after noon on Tuesday he attempted to steal a ride on a baker's wagon while it was passing 374 Kitchener avenue. He slipped and fell to the roadway, where the rear wheel of the wagon passed over him. The driver, Roger Nadon, felt the wagon tip to one side, stopped, looked back to see what the wagon had run over, and saw the boy lying in the road. A patrol car was called and young Keating was taken to the Western Division of the general hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Lingard for abrasions of the left thigh, leg and knee."

Twenty-five Years Ago
Sept. 27, 1957

"Westmount city fathers Monday night gave assent to a lengthy by-law aimed at bringing massage parlors here into line — or banishing them from the municipality. Bringing the city police and health departments into play, it is expected that this by-law will regulate a situation which for some time has caused concern in the city. Assent of both the police and health departments is necessary now before any licence for a massage parlor may be issued. And before any such assent is given the candidate for the licence must have convinced the authorities that stringent regulations have been complied with."

Fifteen Years Ago
Sept. 28, 1967

"A plague on both the Montreal Transportation Commission and the Montreal Transport Employees' Union. The MTC is not a private corporation. Its equipment belongs quite literally to the public, including its users. Taxes paid for this as well as MTC salaries and wages. The union does not have an unbridled right to slow down, to strike, to damage Expo '67, to discommode Canada's visitors from the world or, most important, disrupt our metropolis to the cost and discomfort of its citizens. We know settlement must come and that 'No' and 'Final Offer' are meaningless, delaying bravado. Both should negotiate in continuous session until a final settlement."

Five Years Ago
Sept. 29, 1977

"Ross Sheppard, for 20 years involved in the management of Victoria Hall, has taken over control of operations of the city ticket office and of the municipal court, among other things, filling in for many of the responsibilities of former Public Safety Director Edward C. Harper. Mr. Sheppard has moved into the former director's office but not his post, Mayor D. C. MacCallum emphasized. Chief Paul Motard remains in charge of the operations of the Fire Brigade."

You Say

Festival coordinators offer their many thanks

Sir: We have long admired the way in which THE EXAMINER fills the need for information and the exchange of ideas within the community. Without a doubt, THE EXAMINER's regular and extensive coverage of the progress of Arts Westmount has been essential to the success of the festival. Many readers became enthusiastic participants, inspired by your positive support of our objectives.

Arts Westmount is now in a period of evaluation. Reactions from our dozen committees have been practical and positive, while letters and phone calls from supporters confirm our belief in the unifying strength of the arts. Next year's festival may expand in time rather than in scope. We invite all artists and friends to offer suggestions to the executive of Arts Westmount Inc., whose job it is to plan next year's activities.

We thank our donors, from public bodies to private citizens. Their generosity brought the festival to all of us. We hope they believe in the future of Arts Westmount as we do. While less easy to measure, the time and effort volunteered by creative people must again be the driving force for another festival.

Our thanks and congratulations go to the actors, artists, musicians, photographers, dancers, writers, cartoonists, craftsmen, puppeteers, teachers, journalists; parents, children; city council, city staff; stagehands, ushers — everyone whose work contributed to a dazzling weekend.

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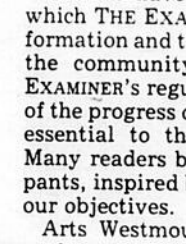


our M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says . . .

Inexpensive but valuable

MOST government initiatives cost the taxpayers money. The result: nearly all initiatives are attacked by some and defended by others.

What attracts little attention and even less controversy are our programs or policies which cost no money. Yet in the long term, they can be very beneficial for individuals and for society.

Two are in the last stages of gestation. They deal with personal harassment and with the elimination of sexual stereotyping in federal government communications. They are both important.

New measures are being put in place in the federal public service for dealing with personal harassment which should foster a working environment which is supportive of both productivity and personal goals, dignity and self-esteem of every employee.

Recently, all federal public service employees received a brochure outlining the government's policy on harassment. The brochure defines both personal and sexual harassment and makes it clear that neither one will be tolerated and that, when they occur, both will be treated as serious disciplinary infractions.

Under the policy, personal harassment is defined as any behavior that is directed at and is offensive to an employee or endangers an employee's job, undermines the performance of that job or threatens the economic livelihood of the employee.

Redress system

Departments and agencies have been asked to establish a redress system with a senior officer responsible for resolving complaints of harassment.

The federal government is also developing a policy to eliminate sexual stereotyping in federal government communications.

Sexual stereotyping is the use of words, actions and graphic material which assigns roles or characteristics to people solely on the basis of sex, and without regard for the intrinsic potentials of women and men. The policy will set forth certain principles to be followed and provide general guidelines to help avoid sexual stereotyping in all forms of internal and external communications, whether written, visual or oral.

I believe that both of these soon-to-be-announced policies are very progressive measures and it is hoped that they will set examples for other employers to follow.

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

The MNA and local issues

THE opening of formal hostilities on the Montreal municipal election scene has raised once again an issue which returns constantly in politics: when should one be public and visible on a question and when should one work behind the scenes?

It generally is assumed that politicians are by nature or profession or both, gluttons for publicity. This is certainly true for some of them; their instinct for the cameras and the headlines sooner or later will be costly, but they seem willing to pay the price. Others are far less certain that any news is good news.

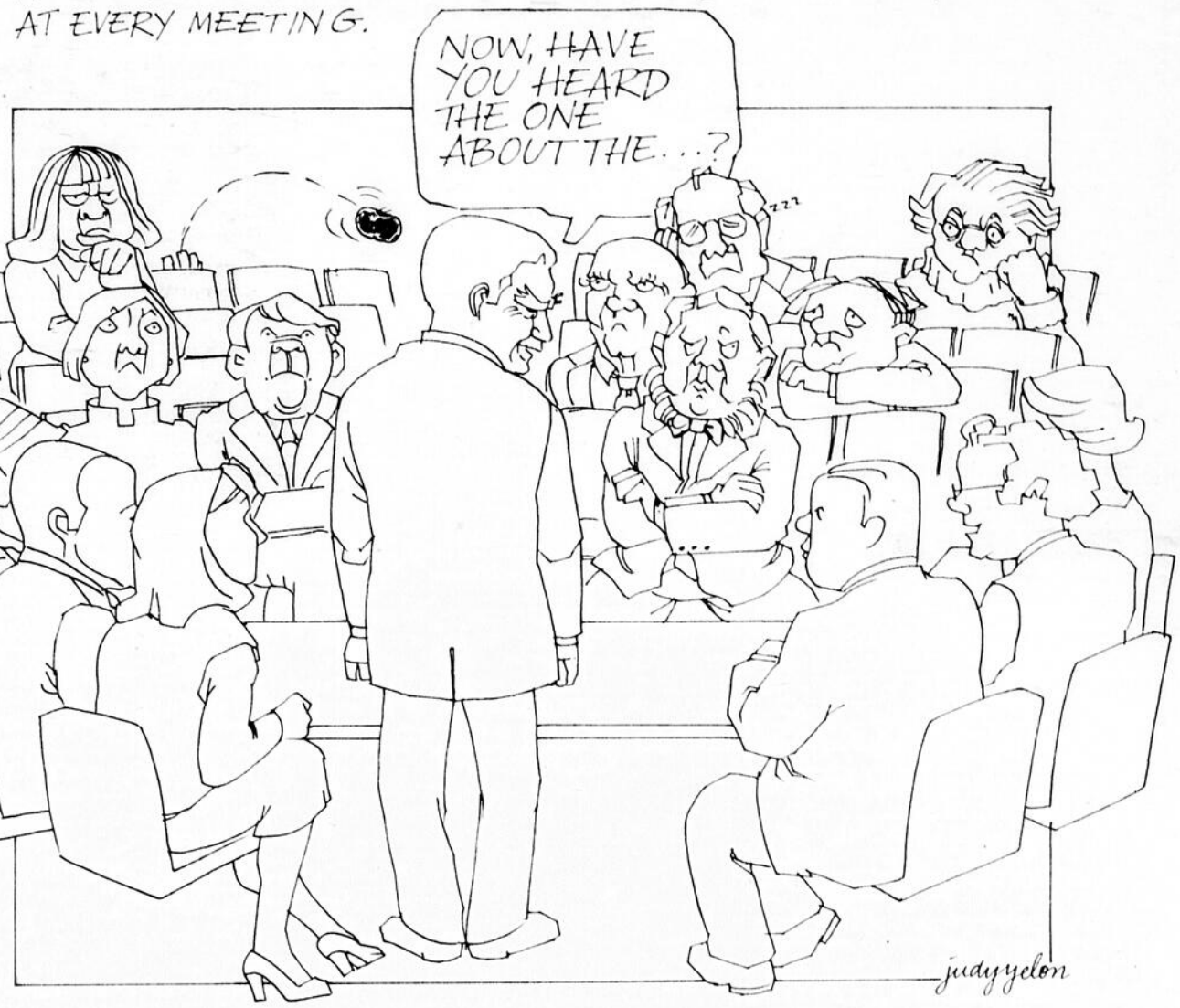
For example, in the past two weeks I have been approached by various candidates for municipal office, from various parties. (My riding overlaps with no less than four electoral districts in the City of Montreal.) Should an MNA endorse publicly, support clandestinely, or remain scrupulously neutral when his assistance is requested in such a case? Marcel Leger, ex-minister of environment and MNA for Lafontaine, is working actively and publicly to get various of his political retainers elected to municipal office in the east end of the city.

To work with winner

My own conviction is that, as I will have to work with whoever wins, I should not endorse any municipal candidate nor work covertly on their behalf. However, I am delighted to meet with anyone who wishes to discuss neighborhood issues and personalities with me.

Take another example: the Reddy Memorial Hospital question. I have tried to support the Reddy in every way which its administration has asked — but this included until last week the injunction not to go public, to let the Reddy leadership fight its own battle. And so I have tried to do, at the expense, perhaps, of frustrating some Reddy supporters.

Problems which are in the first instance municipal raise the same issue, and my response is the same. The mayor and city council, like the direction of the Reddy Memorial, are chosen to exercise certain responsibilities. It is not for the MNA to interfere in the exercise of those responsibilities. It is for the MNA to support these community leaders with all his energy when they demand it.



They Say

Stop playing games

Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post

POLITICS is the game of achieving, and keeping, power.

In the game of politics, there are many ways to achieve that ultimate goal.

But politics is more than a game, because the power that is eventually wielded by those who are successful at politics is very serious stuff indeed. We are all influenced, for better or worse, by what politicians do with their power once they get it.

It is thus very important for all of us, not just those playing the political game, how that game is played and who the winners are. Thankfully, in our democracy, we have the ultimate say in deciding who the winners are, but only after the choices have been decided for us through the systems we have created, namely our political parties.

Political parties have two main ways to play the game of politics and win our votes. They present policies and they devise strategies to see that we find those policies palatable.

In the past, it seems to us that the devising and presenting of policies was the paramount chore, with strategy being something that entered the picture around campaign time to get out and secure the vote.

Now, however, we see the political party strategists taking a dominant role. More and more the primary objective seems not to create and make known policies that follow the party's philosophy, but to create a way — any way — to make voters pick them come election day, whatever their policies.

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A PRIME example of this approach has been the strategy of the Parti Québécois. The party was founded with the express purpose of separating Quebec from Canada if it was elected. When the party strategists realized they would never get elected on such a platform, they devised the "good government now, referendum on separatism later" approach which led them to victory in 1976. A similar promise to delay implementation of their prime policy led to their re-election last year.

In short, the party put strategy over

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I Say!

A country store in Maine was stocked throughout with salt. "Must sell a lot of salt," a visitor remarked. "Never sell any," the proprietor replied. "But that salesman — could **he** sell salt!"

A 'Renaissance' artist

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

MANY people refer to German-born, award-winning Friedhelm Lach as a Renaissance artist. They wonder at the diversity of his activities when they see his exhibitions as a painter, sculptor and ceramist; his publications as a writer, illustrator and editor; his co-creations as a collaborator in ceramics and graphics.

"In fact I have two principal interests," Lach said. "That is to bring art and creativity constantly into my life practice and to do what the time demands.

"I characterize my art as spontaneous, sensual and personal. In this sense my works belong to the expressionistic art of subjectivity which is emerging as a new trend.

"I try to assimilate material of history and of the present. The leap inside—through internationalism and personalization—is a double jump. It is a leap into the obsession of life and into a mysteriously complex past of the self.

"Painting is a sensual process of making sense. Sculpturing is a breath in space. Writing is a creation of a message about life.

'Art projects life'

"Art projects life and marks the continuum of space and time."

Lach is a smiling, articulate man of 46, a gentleman and a scholar. He is a chunky five-foot-10 and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Outside his home, high on Mount Pleasant avenue, are three of his sculptures. There is *Flight*, a bird flying toward the sky in white cement; *Osiris*, the Egyptian deity with a bird's head in black cement; and a five-foot-tall sculpture of a hand pointing to the sky in white cement with bronze powder. In a window is a bird as well. "I have a preoccupation with the creative transformation of one theme, which is flight," Lach smiled.

He uses bronze, aluminum and cement for his sculptures; porcelain and clay for his ceramics. He has two studios in his home, one for painting, the other for sculpture. He does his ceramics at the studio of Yves Louis Seize and his graphics at Studio Graphia.

Lach described his sculpture as an invitation to celebrate the richness and totality of life.

As an artist what does he have to say?

"One of my main goals is to promote creativity in many disciplines and fields, especially in the technical world," Lach replied. "It is important to humanize the environment by creative activities. The basis of creativity is the total openness to accept your own identity and the identity of others.

"With this openness you can overcome the walls, which are there through clichés, and gain a much deeper understanding of life processes. Communication between each other is then possible."

Each year new ideas

Lach said his inspiration is determined by the changing times. "Each year seems to bring a different generation with new ideas and new questions and I try to respond to the ever-changing demands of these ideas and problems," he continued.

"Here in Canada there is this growing interest in the identity and rights, both of the individual and of the people. These tensions are preoccupying many artists. I try to bridge various cultures of Europe and of North America and try to collaborate with French- and Anglo-Canadian artists."

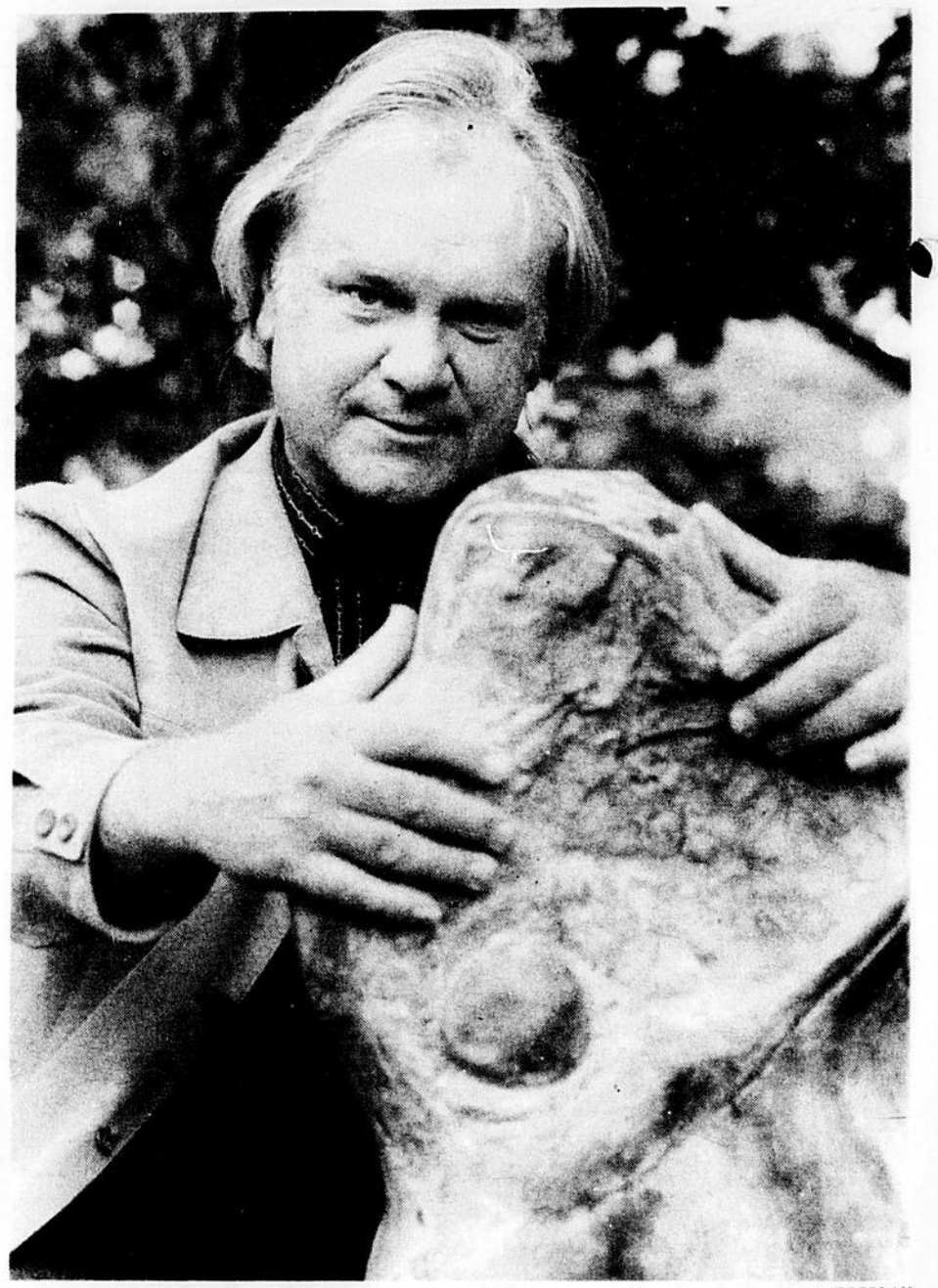
Are Canadians supporting sculpture? Do they buy it?

"The public is less interested in sculpture than in the other arts," Lach replied. "Time is needed to inform and educate the public.

"Sculpture is a comparatively new experience for the Quebec art scene. There is an explosion of new talent so it is impossible to name one sculptor whom I admire most."

Lach has written 20 books on art, literature, semiotics and aesthetics of the 20th century. For instance, in the United States, France, Norway and Germany he spent 10 years writing a five-volume edition on the works of the German Dadaist painter Kurt Schwitters, the father of pop art and modern, experimental literature and collage master. (Schwitters died in 1948 at the age of 61.)

"On the international scene it is an important contribution to modern art because it explains the concepts of the avant-garde," Lach said.



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Friedhelm Lach

50 copies at $2,000 each

Last year he produced *Cantos North* with Montreal poet Henry Beissel. The luxury edition's cover is in four kinds of leathers and suedes centred by a piece of polished, petrified wood. Inside are 32 Lach lithographs whose subject is the environment of the Indians and the Eskimos. There were 50 luxury copies selling at $2,000 each. Another edition of 400 copies of original, signed lithographs sells for $150 each.

Poet Frank R. Scott had this to say about *Cantos North:*

"The Canadian imagination, as elusive as the Canadian identity, is nevertheless a reality. Henry Beissel finds the constant source of strength and renewal in the wonder of our northland. 'North is / where all parallels / all converge.' Explorers, exploiters, painters, poets, have all made their private claims upon it, but this epic is the first to see it in its entirety, as a matrix which binds the whole together in a national mythology. Our history and our future are brought within the author's imaginative range in this beautifully printed and splendidly illustrated edition."

In 1980, in collaboration with Ghitta Caiserman-Roth, Lach produced *Creativism* with original lithographs. With the exception of a few copies which the artists have kept for international museums and collections, most of the 50 were sold.

Sculpture and Creation, published in 1977, contains 22 lithographs of Lach's sculpture.

Right now Lach is working on a book about the concept of modern art with 15 widely known international researchers. It will be published in the United States very soon.

Here for 15 years

Friedhelm Lach has been living and working in Montreal for 15 years. He was born in Bochum, Germany, the only child of the late Otto Lach, a railway official, and Hedwig Lach, who lives in Germany.

He studied painting and graphics at the Academy of Fine Arts in Düsseldorf and at the studios of Hayter and La Courrière in Paris. He also studied philosophy, psychology, literature and linguistics at the Universities of Cologne, Düsseldorf and McGill.

He has won several prizes and awards for painting and graphics and has held one-man shows in Europe, Africa and America. He has founded several workshops including "Atelier plus," "Semiotic analysis of the avant-garde," and "Creativism."

He is now teaching at the University of Montreal and has taught at State University in Benghazi, in Europe and the United States, and in Montreal at Concordia and McGill universities and the Saidye Bronfman Centre. His works are in more than 100 private and public collections.

Lach is married to Edith Schneider who teaches literature and language at the University of Montreal.

Their daughter is Silke Claudia Lach who is studying computer science at Harvard University.

To keep fit Lach canoes, swims and skis.

Next Week's Profile:

Elizabeth Lang

THEY SAY...

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policy. It worked. Now, it appears, the Quebec Liberals are doing the same thing.

The Liberals seem to be doing it in their approach to the selection of a leader to succeed Claude Ryan. We don't like what we see.

What we see is a party not deciding how it can best serve the people of Quebec, but how it can best serve itself. Individual factions of the party are arguing about when and how the leadership convention should be held and other strategic matters at a time when economic and other policies of the government need challenging as vigorously as possible by a united and effective opposition.

We were glad last week to hear interim leader Gérard D. Lévesque stick it to the Parti Québécois for their fantasy that the key to economic salvation is separation. While Mr. Lévesque made a strong and forceful case — and one spoken with the kind of opposition fire-breath that Mr. Ryan never seemed able to muster — he lacked the power of a permanent, full-time leader, one we know will be stating his case to the voters come the next election.

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QUITE frankly, we couldn't care two hoots about the internal gyrations of the Liberal Party factions as they do an endless dance about how to choose a leader and what certain candidates "really mean" when they make some ambiguous pronouncement.

This is not the time for such blatant playing of the game of politics. We think the Quebec Liberals need a permanent leader and they need one as soon as possible. We don't say that because it might favor one candidate or the other, we say it because we believe the people of Quebec need a permanent, and thus effective, opposition leader.

The Quebec Liberal Party in its leadership follies seems to be forgetting that it is Quebec's official opposition and a lot of Quebecers are relying on it to lead the opposition to many government measures — on matters ranging from education and labor law to agriculture and electoral reform. To do that well requires a permanent leader, no matter how good a man Mr. Lévesque might be.

How can Quebecers believe the Liberals are doing their best possible job in opposition if the most we hear from them is all about their own dirty laundry?

Can we really take them seriously if it appears they are more concerned about their own party in-fighting than the fact that the government they are supposed to be opposing is leading the province to hell on a handcart?

How can we believe their message of the seriousness of the problems Quebec is in if they themselves feel they can let their party drift leaderless for a year, or maybe even two? Such an approach hardly makes one believe the Liberals feel it is absolutely urgent that the PQ government be turfed out of office.

The best way for the Liberals to be an effective opposition is to be prepared in all ways to take over the reins of government themselves. This involves having a coherent policy over the spectrum of issues and, vitally important, having a permanent leader to guide them.

By thinking that the leadership choice should be delayed a year or two, or "closer to the next election," to avoid "burning out" the new leader, as someone put it, Liberals are, in effect, saying they are putting their own internal strategies above the job they were elected to do: provide an effective opposition ready to govern.

They should stop playing games, pick a leader without delay and get on with their job.

Traffic fines, parking net $200,000 more

Revenues from traffic fines and parking netted the city some $200,000 more by July 31 this year than last year, despite a drop in the number of tickets issued.

The amount of money collected from parking meters and lots alone nearly tripled in the first seven months of this year over the same period in 1981, from $27,300 by July 31 last year to $84,500 this year.

Much of the increase in revenues was attributed by city officials to a concentrated effort this summer to overcome a backlog of unissued court summonses.

Good results also have been obtained from the use of prepaid envelopes issued with the city's parking tickets. Payments of 10,573 tickets were received by mail in the first seven months of the year.

Fewer issued

A total of 45,060 court tickets were issued to the end of July, 1,000 fewer than last year at the same time.

Although the Public Security Unit increased its output by about 900, the number of tickets given out by MUC police decreased by about 1,900.

There have been 560 on-street parking permits issued this year by July 31, 30 fewer than last year.

Fifty on-lot permits have been issued, five less than last year.

City officials report that greater use of the computer to produce summonses and warrants has helped to clear up the backlog in this area. It now is expected that the processing of these documents will be maintained in future on a current basis.

Where to dump city's snow a hot concern

The cool problem of where to dump Westmount's snow is a hot concern of city council and may have to be resolved by reactivating the city's snow melting plant.

The latest concern for the snow has resulted from an attempt by the City of Montreal to expropriate the Westmount dump site for snow and inert material, a vertical tract of land on the 2 and 20 highway at the Belvedere Motel.

"Of course, we won't take any orders from Montreal," the mayor asserted.

Since the dump site is a vertical plane, it will accommodate about one-third of Westmount's snow. Some also goes to Westmount mountain, described by His Worship as "another disaster."

The 2 and 20 site also is used for the disposal of the city's inert material such as broken concrete.

City to query seniors on help

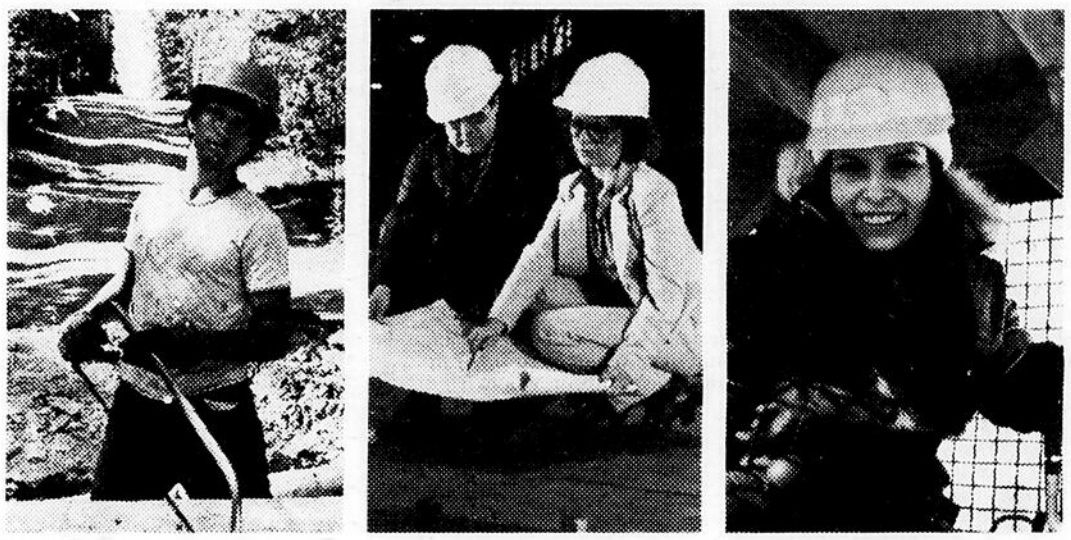
A questionnaire will be sent out for senior citizens in Westmount to help ascertain what help the city could provide for them, Mayor Donald MacCallum said last week.

The suggestion for the questionnaire came from Dr. Paul T. (Terry) Nugent, Westmount health officer, and was presented to city council for consideration.

Mayor MacCallum said the questionnaire probably would be sent out with light bills.

What does community development mean?

Last year, it meant building a new wharf for Point au Gaul, Newfoundland. Renovating an education centre in High Level, Alberta. And improving a salmon fishery in the Skeena region of British Columbia.



This year it means jobs for over 48,000 Canadians.

The federal government's Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) will provide $270 million to hire local workers for projects that improve the communities in which they live. Young people, men and women and disabled Canadians, will be building their work skills and experience, while building their communities.

If you have an idea that will enhance the economic or social life of your community and employ three or more local people full-time, visit your local Canada Employment Centre. Applications and program information are available for sponsor organizations, local corporations and cooperatives who've got the experience to organize and coordinate community-based employment programs like CCDP. Job creation is a vital component of the federal government's six and five economic recovery plan.

Tell us what you think community development can mean to your community, and all the people who live and work there.

Applications must be received by September 30, 1982.

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Language meet is 'significant'

A meeting Friday between Westmount city officials and the Office de la langue française is expected to have "very significant" effects on the city, Mayor Donald MacCallum has told THE EXAMINER.

A number of items are to be discussed such as sign policy, language of work, control of employment, and harassment by the language police.

Other considerations will include the method of conducting relations with other cities and other governments outside Quebec.

Car damaged

Someone broke a window and damaged the paint of a 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked last week in the apartment garage of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. Damage amounted to $150 and occurred sometime between 11 am Wednesday and 9:15 am Thursday.

'Who's there?'

A man living on Mount Pleasant avenue awoke Saturday at 11:15 pm to a strange noise, which he took to be a burglar, police said. He called out "Who's there?" and quickly phoned police, who arrived at the house but could not find any find sign of a break-in.

21 signs on property not for sale shows problem of realty vandalism

What does it take to sell a house in Westmount these days — 21 real estate signs?

Specially on a property that isn't for sale in the first place?

It's not difficult to imagine that a resident of Edgehill avenue felt her house was being sold out from under her Saturday morning when she looked out her front window and found 21 signs meticulously lined up in front of her house.

"They were beautiful. They were lined up all the way back to the house. I couldn't believe it," she said. "The front lawn looked like a Christmas tree."

"It was really funny; my house isn't even for sale," she said, adding, however, that it wasn't so funny from a vandalism point of view as well as for real estate agents "trying to carry on a business."

The manager of one local realty firm told THE EXAMINER the firms are prepared to prosecute vandals if caught, in an effort to cut down on what he called a rash of disappearing signs.

Among the 21 signs found on Edgehill were nine from Royal Trust, six Montreal Trust, three A. E. LePage, one Frank Norman, one private sign and one from Commonwealth Realties.

The Commonwealth sign was reported to police Sunday as having been stolen from a house on Upper Belmont. The sign was valued at $100.

The owner of the property who "inherited" the 21 signs said her first thought was to get them off her property.

She said she had no difficulty getting them out, but thought it must have taken at least four persons to have put them up so neatly.

"I was surprised I didn't hear them," she added, saying that they must have been put up in the middle of the night.

She stored them in her garage over the weekend, being unable to contact most of the real estate firms until Monday.

'For sale' signs to stay

Real estate signs will not be banned in Westmount, city council has decided.

"For sale" signs are found to be useful to both buyers and sellers, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported following council's mid-month general committee meeting.

The city had been considering the ban based on an assumption that a proliferation of the signs might be reducing the value of property here as well as being aesthetically unpleasing.

The decision not to change the present system was made as the result of a survey by the Montreal Real Estate Board which found the signs to be a useful sales tool.

Removal of the signs, the mayor said, might hurt the private seller and small agency more than the larger companies.

Suburb mayors discuss liaison

A special committee of suburban mayors met Tuesday morning last week with Russell Williams, one of their two elected representatives to the Montreal regional council of health and social services (CSSSRRM), Mayor Donald MacCallum reports.

The purpose of the meeting, he said, was "to work out a degree of liaison between the suburban mayors and the CSSSRRM."

He called it "a very good meeting."

The Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors elects two representatives to the regional council.

Freedom grant for regiment commemorated

The freedom of the city granted last year to Westmount's 3rd Field Engineer Regiment was commemorated Friday night by a special dinner here attended by Hon. Gilles Lamontagne, minister of national defence.

The event was marked by a mess dinner at the Hillside Armory attended by 55 military personnel.

"It was an incredibly successful evening," reported Mayor Donald MacCallum, the regiment's honorary colonel.

Mr. Lamontagne inspected the guard of honor and addressed the regiment.

Mayor MacCallum said the minister is "making a point of visiting as many militia regiments as possible."

Other guests at the dinner included Brig.-Gen. Pierre Boucher, general officer commanding, secteur de l'est, and Col. Thomas Stafford, from district one of the sector, as well as all lieutenant-colonels commanding regiments in the district.

The freedom of the city honor was bestowed on the regiment Sept. 27, 1981, by the City of Westmount in a colorful ceremony in front of city hall.

Outremont joins city in protest over water rates

The City of Westmount will be joined by Outremont Oct. 6 when the two municipalities will protest their water rates before the Quebec Municipal Commission.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors would launch a concerted attack on the problem before the commission and that Westmount and Outremont would present an additional protest.

In addition to Montreal's straight estimate of water charges for 1982 of $1,285,410, there was an additional $145,043 amount levied, His Worship said.

With interest charges of $14,361, the total bill would be $1,446,814, he added.

The 1983 water bill from Montreal is $1,445,026 with a *redressement* (adjustment) of $223,793 and interest on the latter amount of $90,717.

The resulting charge to Westmount for supply of next year's water would be $1,759,736, $312,922 higher than in 1982.

Officials start work on budget

Senior city officials have returned from holidays to face the task of preparing the city's 1983 budget.

Fourteen working days in the next five to six weeks will be devoted exclusively to this procedure, according to the general manager, John McIver.

The city's budget team involves the treasurer, budget analysts and department heads, as well as the general manager and his assistant.

The budget team also will meet with the aldermanic commissioners sometime early in November to discuss the budgets under their jurisdictions.

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Some valuations drop, others up sharply

THE value of Westmount real estate has not increased uniformly during the past year, according the 1983 MUC valuation roll deposited this month at city hall.

A sample of individual property valuations in Westmount reveals a range of fluctuations, from decreases of 16 percent in total valuation to increases of 45 percent.

VALUATION SAMPLES

	VALUATION PER SQUARE FOOT	PERCENTAGE CHANGE Land	Bldg.	Total
90 Sunnyside	$14.81	-	30	20
758 Upper Belmont	18.24	-	30	17
110 Upper Bellevue	14.76	30	48	42
59 Belvedere	16.53	30	-3	11
3202 The Boulevard	12.51	-	10	6
3781 The Boulevard	10.59	-	10	7
645 Grosvenor	13.72	-	10	7
636 Lansdowne	14.44	-	11	6
18 Grenville	13.22	-	21	15
623 Sydenham	15.16	-	21	11
4306 Montrose	13.69	-	-	-
26 Ramezay	15.31	-	-	-
50 Holton	19.71	-25	-10	-15
31 Barat	26.00	-	20	11
37 Rosemount	16.10	-	-	-
24 Anwoth	———	-	-	-
30 Thornhill	18.63	-	-	-
18 Forden	13.57	-	21	15
464 Roslyn	13.60	-	5	3
481 Prince Albert	10.09	-25	-10	-15
11 St. George's Place	13.31	-25	-10	-15
9 Lorraine	13.36	-25	-10	-15
71 Arlington	18.20	-	5	3
490 Côte St. Antoine	11.75	-	-10	-6
371 Claremont	17.03	-20	-	-7
226 Prince Albert	14.27	-20	-	-8
307 Grosvenor	13.86	-	-	-
355 Lansdowne	16.65	-	20	10
344 Metcalfe	6.00	-30	-	-16
242 Redfern	11.33	-30	-	-10
351 Olivier	9.07	-30	-	-10
340 Wood	20.70	-	-	-
164 Hillside	16.34	-	-	-
70 Bruce	28.26	40	35	37
59 Prospect	23.64	40	-5	37
Clandeboye	24.98	40	35	37
DUPLEXES				
15-15A Winchester	14.26	-20	10	-
430-32 Mount Stephen	17.11	-	-	-
107-11 Côte St. Antoine	8.18	-	21	14
119-21 Irvine	19.97	-	43	18
69-71 Hallowell	28.12	40	49	45
4266 Dorchester	11.66	-	10	7
MULTI-DWELLING UNITS				
25-29 York	11.50	-20	10	-3
3453-7 St. Antoine	2.23	-	10	9
17-19 Chesterfield	10.02	-25	10	-4
3101-3 St. Antoine (4-6 Brooke)	———	-	10	8
4050 Dorchester	13.70	-	10	5
APARTMENT BUILDINGS				
3055 Sherbrooke	16.20	-	13	8
4435 Sherbrooke	16.19	-	13	8
239 Kensington	16.20	-	20	16
200 Kensington/201 Metcalfe	16.20	-	-	-
331 Clarke	———	-	10	6
4560 St. Catherine	16.20	-	13	9
100-10 Hillside	6.75	-	13	10
SEMI-COMMERCIAL & COMMERCIAL				
4356-60 Côte des Neiges	13.50	-	8	6
4858-66 Sherbrooke	16.20	-	8	3
4840 Sherbrooke	16.20	-	27	14
351-3 Victoria	16.19	-	8	4
386-90A Victoria	16.20	-	8	2
4479-81 St. Catherine	16.21	-	8	5
4026-32 St. Catherine	27.00	-	8	3
1231-33 Greene	21.59	-	8	4
4113-17 Sherbrooke	27.00	-	9	8
OTHER BUILDINGS OF INTEREST				
1-4 Westmount Square	54.00	9	13	13
1304 Greene (Old Post Office)	21.60	-	14	6
215 Redfern (Reader's Digest)	21.60	*41	8	*16
525 Mount Pleasant (Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's)	13.50	-	8	4
4350 St. Catherine (Westmount High)	13.50	-	8	5
4680 St. Catherine (POM Bakery)	11.25	**26	8	**15

*The land area of the Reader's Digest property on Redfern avenue increased between depositions of the 1982 and 1983 rolls. The valuation per square foot is unchanged, but the land valuation, in dollars, is 41 percent higher.

The land area of the POM Bakery at 4680 St. Catherine street increased between the depositions of the 1982 and 1983 rolls. The valuation per square foot is 25 percent higher and the land valuation, in dollars, is 26 percent higher.

By JAMES MILLS

Total valuation increases result from higher building valuations in most of the sample. Land valuations frequently have been unchanged.

Almost without exception, the increases are well below last year's. Valuation increases of more than 50 percent applied to a great number of the same sample properties in the 1982 roll.

Some relief

Westmount homeowners who faced the greatest increases last year appear to have some relief in this year's roll. In the sample, properties whose total valuations increased by more than 80 percent last year have had reductions this year.

Similarly, the 1983 roll provides the greatest increases for the sample properties which had the smallest increases last year.

In many cases, $50 has been added to building or land valuations, achieving even $100-figures throughout the roll. Such increments are negligible in percentage calculations.

In upper Westmount, above Westmount avenue and The Boulevard, total valuations have risen six to 42 percent for sample properties. Except for two properties, land valuations were unchanged.

West of Victoria avenue, the general trend is toward significant reductions in total valuations. Commercial properties on Sherbrooke street are the only exceptions in the sample.

East of Argyle avenue, between Sherbrooke street and The Boulevard, most sample valuations appear unchanged. Exceptions include a home on Barat road, which increased in value, and a home on Holton avenue, which decreased.

Sample property between Dorchester blvd. and the expressway reflects the greatest valuation increase in the 1983 roll. Land on Bruce, Prospect, Clandeboye and Hallowell shows a general 40 percent increase in value, and accompanying building increases push total valuations 37 to 45 percent higher.

Some homes between St. Catherine and Sherbrooke streets east of Metcalfe show significant reductions in total valuations. Other homes are unchanged, and other types of property in the same area show increases.

Patterns in other sections of the city are less distinct.

In the sample, land valuations for commercial and semi-commercial property as well as for apartment buildings are mostly unchanged. Most building valuations in these categories have been increased, bringing total increases of two to 16 percent.

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

September 20

4311 Montrose: for Mrs. Simard by L. J. Gagnon to install seven plumbing fixtures, $10,000;
3193 The Boulevard: for Walter Kowal by J.C. Lauzon Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $4,381;

September 21

8 Grenville: for Mr. T. Kahn by Kasman Plomberie & Chauffage to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $2,975;
646 Murray Hill: for Ed Abramovitch by Charles Roth Inc. to convert furnace to gas and connect kitchen stove, $3,140;
425 Grosvenor: for Mrs. Kevin O'Connell by Verdun Plumbing & Heating to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $2,020;

September 22

73 Clandeboye: for Mr. McLaren by James Griffin & Son Ltd., water entrance, $1,000;
528 Argyle: for Linda Toulch by owner to widen driveway, $2,000;

September 23

4039 Tupper: for Reddy Memorial Hospital by Nicholson and A. Cooper & Sons Ltd., interior alterations and 18 plumbing fixtures, $350,000;
353 Grosvenor: for Christopher West by Verdun Plumbing to convert furnace to gas, $2,660;
434 Wood: for Mr. Segal by Service Gaz Naturel Laval Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $2,500;

September 24

10 Burton: for Mr. Hodkinson by James H. MacIntyre, water entrance, $150;
3306 Cedar: for Mme Rayon by A. J. A. Barrow & Fils Ltée to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $3,200;
4262 Dorchester: for Mr. H. Spies by owner, new front door, $1,000;

September 27

71 Holton: for Mr. Barnoff by Trans-Continental Equipment, repairs to front steps, $200;
123 Aberdeen: for Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert by D. & G. Contractors, retaining wall and patio, $6,000.

Wallet found

A resident of St. Antoine street found a brown leather wallet at the rear of 4817 Sherbrooke street Saturday at 5 pm. Police said the lost item belonged to a Westmount resident of Dorchester boulevard whom they have so far been unable to contact.

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Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Crib Corner Coffee Time at Noon
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ALL ARE WELCOME

Church holds talk by editor of *Observer*

Hugh McCullum, editor of the United Church publication *The Observer*, will speak at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 pm. His topic will be "Justice in Canada and the Native People." After his presentation the floor will be opened for questions concerning this issue as well as concerns regarding the policies of *The Observer*. The community is most welcome to attend.

The editor of *The Observer* brings 25 years of experience in journalism to the largest church publication in Canada (circulation, 312,000).

Mr. McCullum, 49, has worked in many capacities — editor, copy editor, news editor, reporter — for daily newspapers in Montreal, Kingston, Victoria, Regina and Toronto. In 1968 he became a religious journalist and headed the award-winning national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada as editor and general manager until 1975.

He left the *Churchman* in 1975 to become staff coordinator of *Project North*, an Interchurch coalition based in Northern Canada, working on northern development and native land claims, a position he held until joining *The Observer* in July 1980 as successor to the late Dr. A. C. Forrest.

Mr. McCullum has written or contributed to five books on religion, politics and native affairs and has covered a large number of major national and international events.

St. Andrew's Church will also be offering Chinese cooking classes to the community this fall. These delicious classes will be led by Mrs. Chu and Mr. "Red" Martin. The course will run for 10 weeks beginning on October 6 and will end with a "feast" on December 14. Minimum registration is 10 people. For more information concerning these classes, please contact the church office, 933-4289.

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Memorial services are held for Evelyn Lloyd Smith, 92

A memorial service was held for Evelyn Lloyd Smith yesterday at Dominion-Douglas Church where her husband, the late Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, served for 28 years. She died Sunday at the Griffith-McConnell residence at the age of 92 years.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith was involved in many activities at Dominion-Douglas including the Women's Mission Society, of which she was a life member, and the Literary Guild.

Born Evelyn Cloke, Mrs. Lloyd Smith was born in Hamilton, Ont., and studied at Victoria College of the University of Toronto. In 1915, she received a Bachelor of Arts degree with high honors.

She met her husband while at Victoria College, and both continued to be active in the college's alumni association.

In 1931, the Lloyd Smiths came to Dominion-Douglas where her husband served until 1959. In addition to church and family involvements, Mrs. Lloyd Smith was a member of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

She is survived by two sons and their families. Dr. Walter Lloyd-Smith continues to live in Westmount with his wife, Marie. They have seven children and four grandchildren.

Evelyn Lloyd Smith

A neurologist, Dr. Donald Lloyd-Smith moved to Toronto in 1970. He and his wife, Peggy, have five children and six grandchildren.

WATCH...

Continued from page one

wouldn't horse around in a community that had a Neighborhood Watch."

The program has been "phenomenal" in Dollard des Ormeaux, says councillor Gerry Weiner, whose community of 42,000 piloted the program through the YMCA two years ago.

Dollard's city manager, Robert Thériault, also says he would recommend it to others.

Westmount council turned down a proposal by the YMCA to coordinate a Neighborhood Watch program here for $26,000 until it could evaluate the success of a program in St. Henri.

The decision brought strong criticism from Sally Aitken, a prime mover of the Y's proposal here, who asked council to reconsider its decision.

Director Michel Groulx of local MUC police station 23 said the Y-contracted program currently is being organized in St. Henri.

The only way the program would work there, he felt, was to operate through the five parishes.

A totally different perspective would have to be given to a Neighborhood Watch program in Westmount, he said.

Kirkland, a community of 12,000 population, contributes $8,000 a year to the project, which the mayor considers "a small amount if it can reduce your break and entries by half."

His municipality, along with Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Senneville and Ste. Anne de Bellevue, participates in the program, which is coordinated by the YMCA at a total cost of $32,000.

DDO, with a population of 42,000, also has a contract with the YMCA.

"There's no more honest or honorable a group than the YMCA to coordinate the program," said Mr. Weiner. "They give us 500 percent of their time and effort."

Dollard pays $100,000 a year to the Y to operate a total juvenile diversion program for the city, according to Mr. Thériault, the city manager. Mr. Weiner estimated about one quarter of that was probably spent on Neighborhood Watch.

He said he was particularly pleased with the open line between citizens and police generated by the program.

"It is certainly an important factor in reducing our break-ins by 30 percent," he said.

He said its actual cost was difficult to measure because of the number of volunteer hours. It was, however, "absolutely necessary" to have a paid professional coordinator.

Other groups

Other groups were also behind the program, such as real estate firms which had paid for the printing of signs in the community.

The Crime Watch program was started in the Town of Mount Royal by the municipal association with $12,000 from the town council.

The proposal made by the Westmount Y to city council in June called for a budget of $26,000 for a paid coordinator as well as to cover expenses.

It had been endorsed by the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA).

Sally Aitken, one of the plan's prime movers, said she hoped the city would come back to the YMCA for further discussions on the original proposal.

The plan, she said, could be adapted in various ways or even started on an experimental basis.

She was concerned that the city could have turned it down "so lightly" at this time considering its widespread success.

Mayor MacCallum said in a letter to Mrs. Aitken that the city turned it down following consultation with various authorities and other municipalities which had implemented the program.

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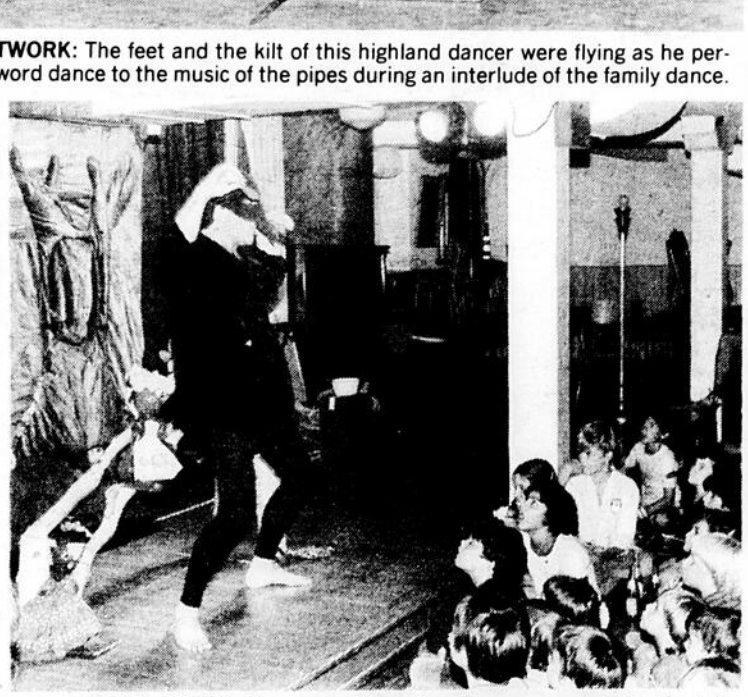
Another look at Arts Westmount

FAMILY DANCE: Westmount may not be Chicago but you can still see a man dance with his wife as **Mayor Donald MacCallum** did with **Mrs. MacCallum** at the family dance of the Arts Westmount festival two weeks ago. Music was supplied for the dancing in the Westmount Arena by the big band of Herbie Johnson.

HANDS ON APPROACH: These youngsters were busy leaving their artistic impressions on a large sheet of paper fastened to the fence of the tennis courts in Westmount Park during the Arts Westmount festival. Finger painting took on new meaning as they discovered a unique way of transferring paint to paper via palm prints.

FANCY FOOTWORK: The feet and the kilt of this highland dancer were flying as he performed the sword dance to the music of the pipes during an interlude of the family dance.

ALL DOLLED UP: This doll-sitter was looking after the works of Ann Rigler who was displaying her handmade dolls in the Westmount arena as part of the craft and art show.



A BEASTLY SHOW: The puppet theatre show presented by Beatrix Lescole included a menagerie of furry beings to delight the children. The animate and not-so-animate creations performed in front of a hand sewn background in the basement of the Serbian Orthodox Church.

CHECKING THE WORK: Many forms of craft and art were demonstrated during the festival. **Fred Louder,** right, is a printer and designer and he was showing printing techniques using a small hand press.

Examiner photos by *Rick Kerrigan*

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Pinter play from BTW

The Black Theatre Workshop is presenting Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* tonight 8:30 pm, at the Centaur Theatre. The play runs until Oct. 17. The cast includes Anthony Sherwood, Leon St. Martin and Tyrone Benskin and the play is directed by Elsa Bolam, a Westmount resident. The past productions of the workshop have been amongst the best English theatre offered in this city. Their production of *The River Niger* a couple of years ago was one of the most powerful and memorable plays presented in Montreal for several years. This year the BTW is presenting three plays and is offering a subscription ticket to the series. The next two plays will be *Pantomime* by Derek Walcott and *Damn you, Joey* by David Freeman. They will be presented in February and June respectively. You must purchase the subscription ticket before Oct. 17 to take advantage of the savings. For information call 489-9035 or 879-4048.

Singers needed for G and S

If you think you've got what it takes to be the captain of the Queen's navy you can try out for a part in the St. Laurent Operatic Society's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*. If you're more inclined to the legal profession you can try out for *Trial by Jury*. Both operettas will be presented in March. Auditions take place in the Mount Royal United Church, 1800 Graham boulevard in TMR. Singers are needed for the lead and chorus parts and non-singers are needed for the stage crew and technical duties. For information call Beryl Lowe at 334-9545 or Kathy Rockbrand at 747-2566.

Become a better actor

The National Theatre School is offering dance and movement courses for active performing artists at their studio, 5030 St. Denis. The courses begin Monday and run for 10 weeks. One course involves two classes per week and the other one class per week. The courses are taught by Madame Thérèse Petit who will be assisted by specialists in various forms of dance. Madame Petit is currently teaching at the École Supérieure of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Call 842-7954 for information.

The Quebec Drama Festival is offering three sessions for actors. The first concentrates on acting skills and begins Oct. 16, continuing every Saturday until Nov. 20. The other two sessions are "Background to Theatre" and "Introduction to Technical Skills." For information call 481-6369.

Organ recital Saturday

Robert Munns will give an organ recital Saturday, 5:00 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St. Catherine streets. He will be performing on the Wilhelm organ which was built and installed in the church in 1981 by Karl Wilhelm of Mont St. Hilaire. Performing with Mr. Munns will be his wife, Sally Johnson, a mezzo-soprano in the lieder and oratorio fields. The concert is being billed as a Robert Munns affair but I think the two will be sharing the spotlight equally for the benefit of domestic tranquillity.

Ladies engage Fitzwilliam

The Ladies' Morning Musical Club begins its 91st season Sunday, 3:00 pm, at Théâtre Maisonneuve of PdA with a concert by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet from England. The group will perform works by Tchaikovsky, Fauré and Beethoven. This is a return engagement for the quartet. For ticket information call 932-6796 or 487-2822.

A night at the opera

VIA Rail is organizing opera packages to Toronto to see the Canadian Opera Company at the O'Keefe Centre. The first excursion is Saturday to see a production of Verdi's *Falstaff*. On Oct. 9, the train leaves for a production of *The Magic Flute* by Mozart. Other trips will be in January, February and April. The package price of $129 includes round-trip train transportation, one night at the Royal York Hotel and a good seat at the opera. You can make reservations through VIA or a travel agent.

VIA also has a package for the Thanksgiving weekend which will take you by train to Quebec City and then by bus through Charlevoix County, including a stop at Cape Tourmente to see the snow geese.

Exhibits around town

Don't miss the exhibition of photographs by André Kertész at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts until Nov. 14. It offers a revealing look at the 70-year career of a photographer who has been called the father of modern photography. ... Also at the MMFA are two works being shown until Nov. 14. One is an intriguing archeological construction by Anne and Patrick Poirier called "The Vertiginous Way." The other piece is called "A Directed View" and is by John Massey. It is concerned with various aspects of perception under certain circumstances. ... The International Art, Handicraft and Creation Show will be at Place Bonaventure from Friday until Oct. 11. The focus is on the visual arts but dancers, actors and musicians will also be participating. ... Two exhibits open at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Tuesday. One show is of the hand-tinted photographs of Joy Moos, the other of contemporary French drawings. ... "Pyramides" is the name of a show of paintings by Bob Venor currently at the Dorval Cultural Centre until Wednesday.

More than just books

The Montreal municipal libraries offer many activities for children and adults and being a Westmounter shouldn't stop you from taking advantage of them. Following are some of the events happening this week. Madame Claudine Thibaudeau will be reading her children's poetry Saturday, 1:30 pm, at the de Lorimier library, 6707 de Lorimier avenue. For adults there will be a session on interior decorating Wednesday, 7:30 pm, at 6473 Sherbrooke street east. Everyone will enjoy Les Sortileges folk dancing Saturday, 1:30 pm, at 7067 Casgrain avenue; the film *Excalibur* Wednesday, 7:00 pm, at 4120 Ontario street east; and the puppet show Saturday, 1:30 pm, at 2225 Montcalm street. Other activities are too numerous to mention. For more information your best bet would be to phone the Central Library at 872-5923. All the events are free.

Map out your day

Jean-Louis Rheault, the maker of the caricatured city maps of Montreal that you may have seen, will be at Bettina Children's Bookstore, 5208 Queen Mary road, Saturday, 11:00 am to 12:30 pm and 2:00 to 3:30 pm, working on sketches for his next Montreal map. You can drop by and meet the man and even be drawn into your own copy of the map.

The regular story time for kids on Saturdays at the store is 10:30 am for English and 1:30 pm for French.

Outward bound

If you suffer from agoraphobia you'll probably have a tough time attending the meeting of the Agoraphobia Foundation of Canada Monday, 7:30 pm, in the Osler Auditorium of the Montreal General Hospital. The meeting will be a panel discussion to inform people suffering from this phobia of the treatments available. The symptoms of the condition comprise an acute anxiety attack which prevent sufferers from leaving home. You'd think the foundation would make house calls.

Bits'n'pieces

The Royal Victoria Hospital's Dietetic Education Service figures you can eat better for less after their course which begins Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 pm, and runs for five following Tuesdays. For information call 842-1231, ext. 313. ... The city of Dorval is holding a five and 10 km foot race Sunday, 9:00 am, starting from the Dorval Community Centre, 1335 Lakeshore boulevard. You should register by Friday afternoon but you can register just before the race for a small fee. ... Nick Auf der Maur, journalist and politician, will be speaking Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. It is the annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Single Parents but everyone is welcome. ... There will be a conference on epileptic children Friday, 8:00 pm, at the Centre de Réadaptation Lucie-Bruneau, 2275 Laurier street east. ... Ruth Rose-Lizée, an economics professor, will be speaking Tuesday, 12:15 pm, at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west. Her subject will be "Pension law reforms: how and why women are left out."

Maya Charney

Maya Charney joins Rathbone, to be in shows

Maya Charney, 428 Grosvenor avenue, has joined the Rathbone Theatre. She hopes to appear in one of their major productions, which will be "Rip van Winkle" for the festive season and "Alice in Wonderland" slated for April 1983.

The Rathbone Theatre, under the direction of Pauline Rathbone, LGSM, is one of the few theatre schools in Montreal recognized by the ministry of education. It is located at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Speech and drama, mime and movement, theatre technique, scene study (classical and modern), creative drama, emphasis on speech and diction and play production are all part of the year's curriculum. Another aim of the school is to prepare students to pass their entry auditions to such recognized drama institutions as John Abbott, Dome Theatre, R.A.D.A. (London) and Pasadena Playhouse (Los Angeles).

In order to give students more personalized attention, classes are restricted to 12 students or less.

The Rathbone Theatre does not teach drama by lecturing to students but by allowing them to participate and learn from each other's faults and strengths. The enrolment of the school encompasses all ages (5 to 55) which allows major productions to be cast realistically within their own age groups.

This year, for their 10th anniversary season, the Rathbone Theatre will not be offering a 10-week course of broadway jazz (not to be confused with jazz ballet). Arleigh Peterson, a well-known New York choreographer, director and actor, has offered to conduct the course which will enable students to audition for musicals by having two or three routines ready for presentation.

For information, contact Pauline Rathbone at 482-7074.

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Theatre night to raise funds for Horizons

An evening at the theatre will raise funds to support activities, special projects and purchase some needed "extras" for the children of Youth Horizons, based in the former Weredale House in Weredale Park.

The Youth Horizons Foundation's second annual fund-raising event takes place next Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the form of a preview showing of the play *Broue*, a Centaur Theatre production. Included is a light supper with wine.

While Youth Horizons Reception Centre receives its operating budget from the ministry of social affairs, foundation-raised funds help bridge the gap between minimum standards and higher quality care. Money might therefore be allocated for sports equipment, membership at the local Y, Cub-Scout uniforms, musical instruments, lessons, etc.

Youth Horizons is a reception centre serving troubled young people between the ages of 6 and 18, primarily within the anglophone community. The program is multi-faceted and includes emergency shelters, day treatment, group homes and residential programs. The youngsters are not necessarily delinquent, but rather suffer from behavioral, emotional, attitudinal and other problems that make it difficult for them to cope with the pressures of contemporary life.

Chairman of the Youth Horizons Foundation special event committee is Mrs. Mary Keating; ticket convener, Mrs. Mary Ross, and refreshments chairman, Mrs. Joan McKinnon.

For further information call Thérèse Gauthier or Bruce Tobin at Youth Horizons, 932-7161.

Art worth $11,550 stolen

Oil paintings and prints worth $11,550 disappeared from an office on Greene avenue sometime between Feb. 8 and June 30, police report.

The most valuable of the pieces was a painting by John Stobart entitled "Lawrencecliffe Hall" worth $8,000. It measured 11.5 inches by 17 inches, police said.

The works apparently disappeared from an office where they had been kept.

Library exhibits recent works by Dennis Rose

This weekend will be your last chance to catch the Westmount Library's exhibit of the recent works of local resident Dennis Rose. The show closes on Sunday.

Mr. Rose teaches graphics and production at Concordia and has kept busy with his own graphics and advertising company.

Beginning Monday, the library will be showing batiks by Truus Roest-Chapman until October 16. For information, call 483-3999.

Visual Arts offers weekend textiles classes

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, will be holding weekend workshops on textiles over the next three months.

Fashion illustrator Barbara Klunder will share her talent for expression in wool with study and exercises in design and color, Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3, 10-16.

Jacques de Montjoye will lead a participation workshop on design in clothing on Saturday and Sunday, November 6-7, 10-16.

A discussion meeting on quilting gathering, animated by Regine Mainberger, will be held the third Tuesday of each month from October to May.

Registration for these courses is being accepted immediately. For information, call 488-9559.

The centre's gallery is also featuring numerous fall exhibitions. From now until October 23, new ceramics by Robin Hopper will be shown, followed by stained glass and weavings by Astri and Kina Reusch during the month of November and a Christmas display in the final month of the year.

Theft bid seen

A student at St. Léon de Westmount reported seeing a boy at the school attempting to steal bicycles from the bike rack last Thursday at 9:40 am, police said. School authorities reported the incident to police.

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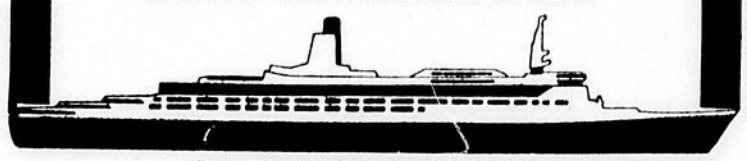

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Resumes its meetings on a biweekly schedule on October 5th at 8:00 pm. Meetings this season will be held in the Almond Room, Trinity Memorial Church, 5220 Sherbrooke Street West. Entrance to the Almond Room is on Marlowe Ave. The opening meeting features a trip to China with Miss Marjorie Pick. Membership to the Club is open to anyone interested in photography. Visitors are always welcome. For further information call 744-1132.

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Help us help others. Household items, clothing, etc. Miriam School for Handicapped Children, 1750 Deguire, St. Laurent (behind Canadair). Saturday, October 2, 1982, 10:00 am, 4:00 pm (parking in rear).

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At Knox Crescent & Kensington Church, Grand & Godfrey, N.D.G. Friday, Oct 1, 7 to 9 and Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 till noon.

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Saturday, October 2nd, 9 am to 6 pm. At Saint Monica's Parish Hall, 6405 Terrebonne. Over 10,000 items, clothing, toys, furniture, dishes, etc. Snack bar. Sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul Society.

BRUNCH DISCUSSION

Workshops for the "today" woman held by Dr. David Rissak, Director of the Montreal Institute for Human Development. The sessions will be conducted in a series of three consecutive Sundays, October 3, 10, 17, at the Institute, 4665 Draper Ave., from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm. Cost of each session including continental breakfast, $8.00. Registration forms may be obtained by calling 487-2553.

WORLD FAMOUS SPIRITUAL HEALER OLGA WORRALL

Workshop, Saturday, October 2nd, 10 am to 5 pm, Ramada Inn, 1005 Guy. Register 937-8359 or at door.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by the Maycourt Club of Montreal will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2nd, between 10 am and 2 pm, in the Annunciation of Our Lady Parish Hall, 25 Roosevelt Avenue (corner of Laird Blvd.) Town of Mt. Royal.

Frances Murphy awarded Terry Fox Scholarship

Frances Murphy, 469 Victoria avenue, has been awarded a Terry Fox Scholarship for the year 1981-82. Miss Murphy was among 18 young Canadians receiving the honor.

Miss Murphy, a third-year nursing student at McGill University, was deemed to reflect a standard of excellence in community service, amateur athletics and studies by the board of directors of the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program.

Valued at $3,000, the award may be renewed annually until graduation. Up to 200 such awards are provided each year under the auspices of Canada Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Miss Murphy, now 21, studied at Roslyn and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's schools and Marianopolis College before entering McGill.

While at Marianopolis she volunteered at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. She has worked with disabled children at the Mackay Center Camp and last summer worked as a student nurse at Camp Carowanis, a camp for diabetic children near Ste. Agathe.

In Westmount, Miss Murphy has a long record of community service. For two years she has been a Girl Guide leader and last year helped with Pathfinders. Centraide and the March of Dimes have benefitted from her service as a canvasser.

Frances Murphy

Mme Jules Léger, chairman of the program's board of directors, commends Miss Murphy's "initiative in undertaking to learn sign language" in a congratulatory letter.

Miss Murphy has competed in track and field events at both the provincial and national levels. She was provincial champion for Quebec schools in the long jump, and belonged to a relay team holding the provincial record.

Playing intramural sports at McGill, she was voted Outstanding Intramural Athlete of the school of nursing in 1981-82.

This year, Miss Murphy is president of the Nursing Undergraduate Society at McGill. She was named a Faculty Scholar last year.

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Beautiful art book honors local painter's 80th year

Freda Pemberton Smith: Her Work; Van Kleek Gallery, $24.95, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

A beautiful, slim art book of the works of Westmount-born Freda Pemberton Smith has just been published in honor of her 80th birthday.

"Pem" Smith continues to paint and travel almost on a daily basis.

Her mastery of bursts of brilliant color is-displayed in 17 colored plates of oils and watercolors. Her impressionistic style is also evident in 35 black and white photographs of oils, watercolors, pastels, pen and ink, charcoal and wax crayon on brown paper drawings.

Her subjects range from skaters (1919) to a beach on the Lower St. Lawrence (1977) and a self-portrait (1981).

Her many paintings of children reveal her sensitivity. Here are an oil of Hurtubise House (1932), a drawing of the Lachute flea market (1969), a watercolor of Rouge River, Quebec (1976).

Her portraits are superb. For instance a pastel self-portrait (1925) shows a young woman with a shy expression. An oil of a young girl proves the vulnerability of adolescence.

Freda Pemberton-Smith

Much acclaim

"Pem" Smith's work has had much acclaim and is extremely popular with collectors in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Western Canada.

Her life-long dedication to art has resulted in many exhibitions across Canada from Alert Bay, B.C. to St. John's, Nfld.

Miss Smith attended Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School for Girls from 1916 to 1920 and between 1921 and 1929 she studied art under Wilfred Barnes at the Monument National, Montreal, under E. Dyonnet, RCA, and John Johnson, ARC. In 1929 she enrolled at the Slade School of Art, London, England, where she studied under Franklin White who introduced her to watercolors. (She is a member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor.)

"Pem" Smith joined the Red Cross Nursing Corps in September 1939 when World War II broke out. She was assigned to the army in 1942 and worked in army hospitals in Kingston and Brockville in 1943 and 1944. In November 1944, though still with the Red Cross V.A.D., she was released from the army to go overseas and was stationed at Leatherhead Emergency Hospital. She was home again in August 1945. She taught art at a girls' boarding school until 1954. Her mother died in 1956. (Her father had passed away five years earlier.) Sh was left with a little income of her own and began a new major assault on painting.

In a prologue to the book, "Pem" Smith answers the question Why do I paint? "The painter produces because he or she is driven to do it," she says. "There is no choice; talent must be worked and explored to its full development. While many dabble in painting for relaxation, for their own pleasure or for that of others, the actual fulfillment — the joy and sorrow of painting — belongs only to those who struggle and suffer under the unceasing compulsion to paint."

She has this advice for the young who insist on a life of painting: "I believe strongly in a long pupilship under an artist or, even better, several artists, who have a rich experience in the subject," Miss Smith says. "The greater the teacher's scope, the simpler will be his teaching, the harder to understand, the longer will it take to master it, or even some of it.

"How often have I heard students complain 'they don't teach us.' Painting isn't taught. The students' ability can be helped forward by wise criticism or rescued from personal habits and tendencies that impose their own limitations. And always to be avoided are the clever dodges of the 'painting made easy' type of lessons or courses."

Miss Smith feels very strongly that no one should ever strain to be new or different. "They should never imitate, but an honest attempt to solve all the varied problems of things seen will lead inevitably to a clear personality in the artist's work," she says. "Looking at things is a very complicated undertaking. Unending work is the answer."

After painting for over 60 years Miss Smith says she is grateful that she can still paint. "I now leave everything else I should be doing, undone," she says. "I paint. My day is short but I paint."

Joan Capréol

Purse gone

A change purse containing $130 disappeared out of a grocery cart at the Steinberg store at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue Saturday afternoon, police said. The unfortunate shopper was a resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard who told police the purse was taken at 3:05 pm. Total value of the theft was $155.

Watch stolen

A social worker at a home on de Maisonneuve boulevard told police someone had stolen his watch from a bag Friday between 7:45 am and 10 am. It was valued at $190.

$405 theft

Someone made off with $405 in sales receipts from a shop on Greene avenue Tuesday Sept. 18, police said. The receipts had been kept in a canvas bag behind the counter and consisted of $109 cash and $296 in credit instruments. They disappeared sometime between 12 noon and 5 pm.

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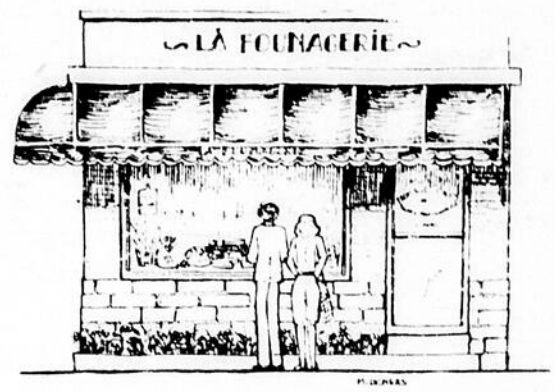

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Adventures in cooking

Retired Westmount businessman and teacher **RICHIE PRAGER** recounts some of the experiences into which he has been led by his accomplished hobby, gourmet cooking. His stories and recipes are illustrated by his prominent artist wife, **EVA PRAGER:**

AMONG other things I have learned Latin and Greek in school. While these are not living languages anymore, they are still very useful to help understand modern French since it derived to a great extent from ancient languages. Therefore, I can understand spoken and written French fairly well, while I find it difficult to speak it.

So, in a spurt of energy I decided to join an evening class. There were about 20 pupils, singles and couples mostly middle-aged. The teacher, however, was a charming young lady, who did her best with a rather rusty-brained class. Somehow she got wind of my interest in cooking, and she asked me whether I would speak to the class in French and give a recipe. I agreed provided that she would prepare the French version for me, and I persuaded her to do it.

At the next lesson she brought the text and I could give my speech and explain the recipe perfectly in my borrowed French:

"Pour créer un plat gastronomique d'une recette très simple, on doit utiliser de l'art et de l'imagination en ce qui concerne les ingrédients et la présentation.

"Voici une recette pour 'Pâté Maison à la Richard.' Les ingrédients tels que le vin, le sherry et le brandy ne sont pas obligatoires (sont facultatifs), mais ils font toute la différence entre un plat 'ordinaire' et un plat 'spécial'."

The other pupils did not know much more French than I did, but they seemed to have understood my lesson because some of them told me later that they had tried my recipe on their families with great success.

So here is "Pâté Maison à la Richard."

Sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatine over ½ cup of cold water until softened. In a saucepan heat 1 tin of jellied beef consommé, add ½ cup of sherry or port and the softened gelatine. Boil stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Take off fire and pour some of it into a buttered mold (8-inch pie plate or something more decorative) to cover the bottom 1/8th to 1/4-inch thick. Chill.

Fry 1 medium onion, chopped, in 2 tbsp. of butter until transparent, add 1 lb. cleaned chicken livers and sauté for about 5 minutes. Add some wine or sherry to the liver, cover the saucepan and cook for another 3-4 minutes or until the liver is ready, but it should still be slightly pink inside. Flame with brandy.

Put liver mixture into blender, add 2 tbsp. butter, salt, pepper, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. oregano. ¼ tsp. cloves, pinch of nutmeg, 1 cup of the consommé mixture and 1 or 2 tbsp. brandy. Blend until smooth. Let cool, but when still slightly warm, pour into the mold on the well-set consommé. Put into fridge for 1-2 hours. Unmold by turning onto a plate so that aspic is on top. Any left-over aspic can be chopped up and used as garnish around the pâté.

Jones exhibited

The work of Henry W. Jones, a Quebec painter and sculptor, will be exhibited at the Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, from Monday until October 16.

The public is invited to meet the artist Monday evening, 7:30 pm, for cocktails at the gallery.

Women's Art Society opens 89th season with lecture

The 89th season of the Women's Art Society of Montreal, Association Culturelle des Femmes de Montréal, will start Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Maxwell Cummings auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, under the presidency of Mrs. Shirley Cohen of the Town of Mount Royal.

The opening meeting, scheduled to start at 2 pm, will feature an illustrated lecture on "Lifestyles in Miniature," by Mrs. Maurice Brosseau.

Among the activities of the society are weekly lectures or music recitals, held at the museum, weekly meetings of the art studio group, regular meetings of the literary group and an exhibition of paintings.

Some of this year's lecture topics will be "Creative Workshop" (illustrated), "Centenary Tribute to James Joyce," "Glimpses of Mexico," and "China—Then and Now."

Local members of the society's executive include Miss Margaret Craze, 42 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Marilyn Lamond, 484 Elm avenue; Miss Lois Rowe, 50 Academy road; Mrs. Marion Gibb, 4348 Westmount avenue; and Mrs. Muriel MacGregor, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The society would welcome new members. Further details are available from the membership chairman, Mrs. Muriel MacGregor, 931-3384, or any of the other executive members above.

Vincelli wins Rotary draw

John Vincelli was named winner of first prize in the Rotary Club of Westmount's Holiday of the Month draw last Wednesday. Holding ticket No. 760, Mr. Vincelli is entitled to a $1,250 travel voucher at CETA Travel in Westmount.

Second prize was awarded to David Evans of Montreal in the September draw. With ticket number 772, Mr. Evans wins a $500 travel voucher.

Jean-Paul Gilbert, also of Montreal, wins third prize of $125 cash. A member of the club announced Mr. Gilbert had won another of the draws only two months ago.

The draws were conducted by Rotarian Richard Pemberton-Smith, assisted by Jean Saunders, vice-principal of Roslyn School, and two of her students.

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Artist shows village works at gallery

St. Gilles' oil and watercolor paintings of villages, mostly in Charlevoix county, are being exhibited at Galerie Art et Style until Oct. 9.

The artist expresses through detailed strokes and vivid colors his love for the Quebec countryside. Here are Les Eboulements near Baie St. Paul; farm houses in Port au Persil across the St. Lawrence River from Rivière du Loup; St. Joachim; a mill at Cap aux Oies, all oils, and watercolors of winter scenes on Lac St. Vincent and in Jacques Cartier valley.

Two small oils should be mentioned: *North Wind*, capturing the feeling of bitter cold, and radiant *Sunshine on Lac Denis*. They are priced at $220 each.

A large painting of *Fog on Baie St. Catherine*, 24" by 36", sells for $575.

St. Gilles, 26, whose real name is Gilles Côté, has a studio in Quebec City. In 1974, while studying aesthetic display, he became interested in painting and in 1978 decided to become a full-time artist.

He has had shows in Quebec City, Rimouski and last year had his first show in Montreal at Galerie Art et Style.

Joan Capréol

Transport aid group seeking volunteers

Action Transport is back in operation and makes an urgent appeal for participation.

Action Transport is a project serving the populations of N.D.G., Westmount, Côte St. Luc and Montreal West. It is a volunteer driving service offering door-to-door transportation for senior citizens who, for health reasons, are unable to use public transportation. They may be physically incapable of using public transport and without friends or family to rely on, or not able to afford taxis.

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Those interested in participating as volunteers, or who would like further information on the program, should call 481-8115.

Murphy talks on museums

Dr. Sean Murphy, 578 Claremont avenue, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Museums of Canada, will give an illustrated lecture to the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday, October 4, at 2 pm in the Royal Bank Auditorium, Place Ville Marie. Dr. Sean Murphy, eminent ophthalmologist, and former president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on "National Museums of Canada, Past, Present and Future."

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Personalized techniques are developed within a workshop setting with the objective being to provide each participant with a personalized plan for effective weight management.

Experimental groups in Montreal have followed the program with encouraging results, Dr. Anderson said. "WIN participants generally experienced slow and steady weight loss of one to three pounds per week, while developing a personal weight management system which helps to maintain the loss."

Groups of participants will meet once a week for seven sessions to learn the techniques most suitable for management of weight.

Classes will be held starting Oct. 18 at Château Versailles, from 10 am to 12 noon and 8 to 10 pm. Starting October 20, an afternoon class from 1 to 3 pm will be held at the Ramada Inn, Decarie at Plamondon.

For further information, call Sylvia Sklar, 843-3229.

Air conditioning use cooling off

A year-to-year reduction of almost six percent in the maximum demand for power over the summer suggests there may be a lower demand for cooling, according to city officials.

City statistics for power demand, coupled with outside temperatures, further suggest that increasing electricity rates are affecting air conditioning use, for example, but that reduced air conditioning loads are operating for a longer period.

The conclusions were reported recently to city council members by the city's general manager, John McIver.

Miriam Green tackles job as centre's program manager

By JOAN CAPREOL

Miriam (Boghen) Green is tackling a new senior management appointment as director of program management at Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

She faces varied and heavy responsibility. With the exception of Laurier Boucher, director of youth protection, Ms. Green has five division directors reporting to her. They are: Al Eisenring, regional division, responsible for finding resources for children, adults and the aged; Jill Dalibard, of the hospital services division; Bill Garside, of the centre city area service centre; Patricia Bratley, of the southwest area service centre which covers Verdun, LaSalle and the rest of the southwest area; and Eleanor Furlong, of the West Island area service centre, covering Pointe Claire, Dollard, Chomedey and parts of St. Laurent, etc.

Ms. Green's job consists of planning, organizing and operating the programs mentioned above.

External responsibilities relate to the regional council structure. The Association of Social Service Centres of Quebec (ACSSQ) and to board representatives on other establishments, including hospitals and reception centres.

Ms. Green is a tall, dark-haired, soft-spoken woman of 44 with a charming, approachable manner.

Re-evaluate services

What problems does she face? "As an anglophone establishment and as a social service centre at this time we are constantly having to re-evaluate our services and our programs in light of the mandate of the social service center and overall budgetary restraints that all public establishments face in Quebec," Ms. Green replied.

"Implications for program reorganization involve senior management in a constant reassessment with a view to making changes.

"For instance, homemaker services currently dispensed from Ville Marie Social Centre are being examined for possible, eventual dispersal into the CLSC (Centre local de services communautaires). The implications for our work in this area are enormous."

Miriam Green

There is a new adoption legislation coming in which will have an effect on social work practice within Ville Marie. "We are examining how we are going to respond to the changes," said Ms. Green. "One of our main concerns is that our practice continues to reflect our philosophy in regard to adoption."

Ms. Green is the only child of Nathan Green, who is retired, and Anne Green. Her parents live in St. Laurent.

She was educated at the High School of Montreal. She got her BA at McGill University in 1958 and her MSW at the same university in 1960.

Her first job as a social worker was at the Verdun Protestant Hospital, now the Douglas, where she spent three years.

Then, with her husband, a doctor, Ms. Green spent one year in Martinique in the French West Indies. "We did a joint research project in local medical practice," she said.

Next position

Her next position was at the Montreal General Hospital as a McGill supervisor for a student unit for a year.

Ms. Green then joined the Family Service Association in Montreal for one and a half years.

In Boston she worked for the Family Service Association there for two years. She lived for a year and a half in Miami and San Francisco where she devoted all her time to her two young children.

Nine years ago Ms. Green returned to Montreal and rejoined the Family Service Association until it became part of Ville Marie in 1973.

She became a manager of the centre city area service centre with responsibilities for services to adults and the community organization program.

In 1979 she was appointed director of the hospital division of Ville Marie and carried that job until her recent appointment as director of program management, succeeding John Walker who became director general when D'Arcy Coulson resigned.

Ms. Green has two sons. Mark, 17, is in his second year science at Marianopolis College. Eric, 13, attends Willingdon High School.

Ms. Green has a cottage in St. Adolphe de Howard where she "escapes" for weekends. She reads professional literature and novels.

Alarm set off at academy

Someone attempted to enter St. Paul's Academy Sunday, setting off the alarm system, police report.

When the men in blue arrived at the school at 12:40 am following a call from the alarm company, they found a window open.

Nothing was reported missing from the school at 11 Côte St. Antoine road and police said the burglar probably was scared off by the alarm.

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Writing in library books, not reading them, is habit

By JAMES MILLS

Some Westmounters, it appears, are in the habit of writing in the books they borrow from the city's public library according to Norah Bryant, the chief librarian.

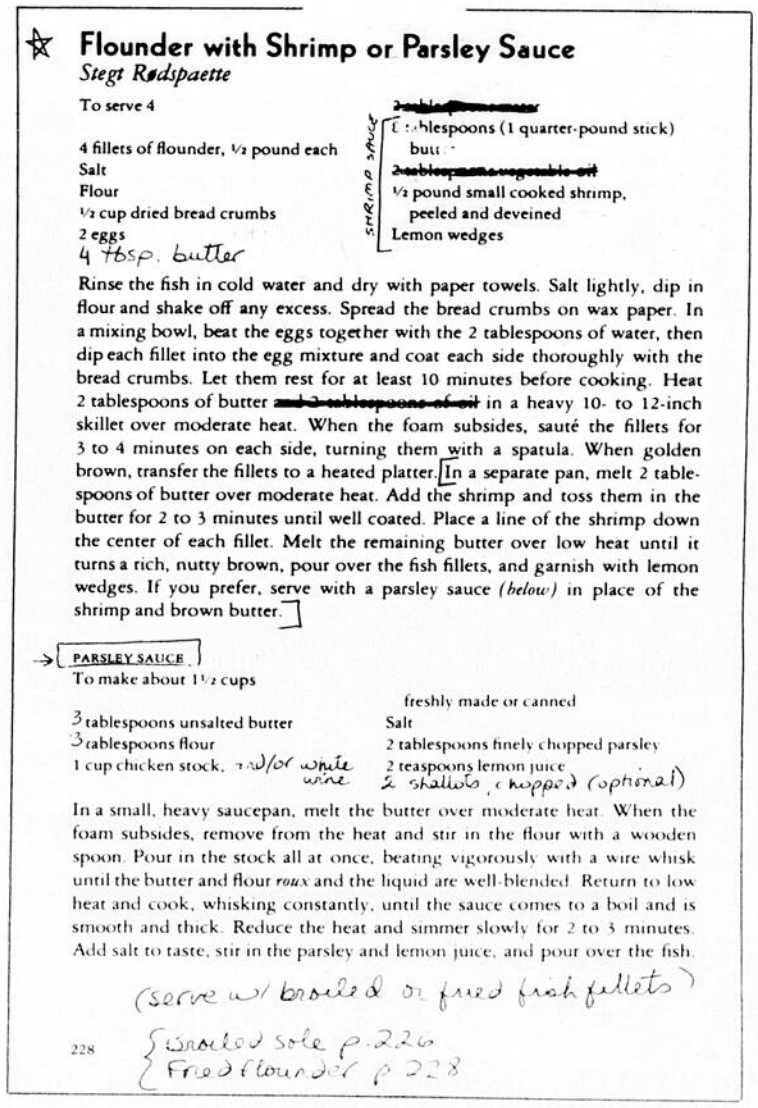
The Time-Life International Cookbook, for example, was returned recently with a variety of comments written in the margin. Lists of ingredients had been abbreviated using a ball-point pen, instructions had been edited and, in several places, quantities had been altered with correction fluid.

It matters little how accomplished this anonymous chef might be, contends Mrs. Bryant. Other readers of the book are interested in the Time-Life version of international cuisine.

It appears some are compelled to correct the spelling and grammar of published authors. In Mrs. Bryant's view, such revisions usually reveal the ignorance of the reader, rather than the writer of the book.

A number of readers restrict themselves to pencilled comments. It is no less an annoyance to library staff, who spend hours rubbing them out, but books marked in this way are not permanently damaged. The library must often discard books with indelible additions.

To discourage the practice, the chief librarian points out that in a public library the books belong to all its members. Marginal additions, even in the interest of academic debate, damage or ruin a book for other members.



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Flour
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2 eggs
4 tbsp. butter

SHRIMP SAUCE
~~2 tablespoons~~ tablespoons (1 quarter-pound stick) butter
~~2 tablespoons vegetable oil~~
½ pound small cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined
Lemon wedges

Rinse the fish in cold water and dry with paper towels. Salt lightly, dip in flour and shake off any excess. Spread the bread crumbs on wax paper. In a mixing bowl, beat the eggs together with the 2 tablespoons of water, then dip each fillet into the egg mixture and coat each side thoroughly with the bread crumbs. Let them rest for at least 10 minutes before cooking. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter ~~and 2 tablespoons of oil~~ in a heavy 10- to 12-inch skillet over moderate heat. When the foam subsides, sauté the fillets for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, turning them with a spatula. When golden brown, transfer the fillets to a heated platter. In a separate pan, melt 2 tablespoons of butter over moderate heat. Add the shrimp and toss them in the butter for 2 to 3 minutes until well coated. Place a line of the shrimp down the center of each fillet. Melt the remaining butter over low heat until it turns a rich, nutty brown, pour over the fish fillets, and garnish with lemon wedges. If you prefer, serve with a parsley sauce *(below)* in place of the shrimp and brown butter.

→ PARSLEY SAUCE
To make about 1½ cups

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock, and/or white wine
freshly made or canned
Salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 shallots, chopped (optional)

In a small, heavy saucepan, melt the butter over moderate heat. When the foam subsides, remove from the heat and stir in the flour with a wooden spoon. Pour in the stock all at once, beating vigorously with a wire whisk until the butter and flour *roux* and the liquid are well-blended. Return to low heat and cook, whisking constantly, until the sauce comes to a boil and is smooth and thick. Reduce the heat and simmer slowly for 2 to 3 minutes. Add salt to taste, stir in the parsley and lemon juice, and pour over the fish.

(serve w/ broiled or fried fish fillets)

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Defaced page from cookbook

Jewelry stolen worth $1,200

Jewelry valued at $1,200 was reported stolen from an apartment at 3015 Sherbrooke street over the weekend, police said.

Someone apparently entered the apartment by climbing up the fire escape and going through the bathroom window.

Laundry cleaned out of money

The laundry rooms of two apartment buildings were cleaned out of money at the end of last week, police report.

Someone stole $300 in coin from one apartment laundry, scrawling the following note on the wall before leaving: "God, thank you."

Police said washers and dryers at 4488 St. Catherine street were broken into sometime overnight last Thursday-Friday, causing $100 damage.

No note was left Thursday night, however, when a dryer coin box was forced open about 11:30 pm in the apartment building at 235 Metcalfe avenue, police said.

A black man described as wearing black pants and black coat was seen leaving on a bicycle. He had been noticed in the laundry room and garage area.

About $75 in coin was believed taken and damage was estimated at $50.

Permits reflect 'sorry economy'

Westmount building permits in August reflected what city officials call the "somewhat sorry state of the economy."

No permit in excess of $25,000 was issued that month and no permits had been issued so far this year for a new building.

By the end of August, a total of 1,626 permits had been issued for 1982, three more than the 1,623 for the same period last year.

Of the number issued this year, 307 were for building or plumbing, compared with 350 by the end of August 1981.

Books delivered by library to local shut-ins

Westmounters confined to their homes during the winter months can benefit from Westmount Public Library's book delivery service.

Volunteer drivers bring books to permanent shut-ins on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays. Many of the recipients live in one of Westmount's residences for the elderly, but others live in their own homes.

Books are selected for the readers according to a profile established for each client. The reader specifies different subjects and areas of interest and can ask that books be delivered in either regular or large size print.

The library maintains a record of the books read by each shut-in to be sure that none receives the same book twice.

Norah Bryant, the chief librarian, credits "a wonderful set of volunteers" for the successful operation of the service. Shut-ins look forward not only to the books but also to the brief visit by the volunteer drivers.

Anyone interested in this service is invited to call Mrs. Bryant at 935-8531, local 231, weekdays between 10:00 am and 4:30 pm.

Wallet stolen

A wallet containing $18 was reported taken from an employee at the Reddy Memorial Hospital Saturday night at 7:30 pm, police said. A man, aged between 18 and 25 years old, was reported as a suspect. He was described as wearing blue jeans and a jean jacket. The wallet, which also contained personal papers, was taken out of room 219, police said.

City employees get immunized

The immunization program of city employees has been updated during recent months by the health office, city officials report.

In the fire brigade alone, 24 firefighters required and were given booster injections of diphtheria and tetanus toxoid. Twenty-three were given polio boosters.

The tetanus shots were considered particularly important to city workers exposed to injuries such as cuts by rusty nails.

These involved firefighters and, to a lesser degree, workers in the departments of public works, light and power, and parks and recreation.

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Quebec school reform

Parents' needs not met, says Joan Rothman

By JAMES MILLS

Joan Rothman, Westmount's commissioner on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, is concerned about the Quebec government's proposed school reform.

She "absolutely rejects the contention that it responds to parents' needs and aspirations."

Documents suggesting changes to the educational structure were first leaked by the government in late 1981. In June, the ministry of education circulated a white paper, "The Quebec School," outlining the reform.

"Parents who send their children to Westmount schools care very deeply about the quality of education their children are receiving."

Educational reform is "an exciting idea," says Mrs. Rothman, but "parents don't like to risk their children's futures." It must happen slowly, and is not likely to work, "unless it evolves in a community, co-operative way."

Westmount parents have been able to use existing structures to get what they want from their schools, according to Mrs. Rothman. They have been involved in education and vocal about their wishes.

By way of example, she mentions a French immersion program at Roslyn School which began several years ago. It was one of the first such programs in the country and came about only after the insistence of the Home and School Association, of which she was then a member.

Less power

Contrary to its objectives, Mrs. Rothman sees the white paper consolidating the direction of education in the provincial bureaucracy. Parents will have a greater role, but less power to effect change.

The white paper, according to the commissioner, appears to have been developed directly from the Parti Québecois' platform on education. It is "well defined, well thought-out" policy from a time before the PQ was elected.

"It proposes a state theory of education — a concept of education in which local differences, rural and urban differences, social class differences (and they enter into educational values) and cultural differences are either not recognized," she says, "or I see no part in the white paper for them to be fully recognized."

Mrs. Rothman describes the white paper as "Dr. Laurin's plan to restructure Quebec society according to the vision we glimpsed, partially, in Bill 101." She describes a regionalized society whose services are administered by regional bodies of bureaucrats, but controlled by Quebec.

Referring to the white paper, she suggests Dr. Laurin is trying to culminate a revolution in the province's educational system. The Quiet Revolution of the 1960s, she points out, depended on educational reform.

Westmount divided by two administrative regions running down Victoria avenue

For the first time anglophones are starting to realize that control of education is of primary importance and are anxious about changes to their system, according to Mrs. Rothman.

Problem of trust

She claims there is a problem of trust, given the attitude of the present government, which she characterizes as ignoring anglophones completely or wishing not to have them in Quebec. Mrs. Rothman adds, "I'm not quite sure (which)."

Speaking of anglophone parents, Mrs. Rothman claims "religion is not a preoccupation; language is a preoccupation, and most parents want a good English language educational system."

"Most parents would like their children to be able to leave school and be able to speak French reasonably well."

She is concerned for English schools off the island of Montreal which are to be absorbed in French language structures under the plan. It will be difficult, she says, to receive services in English.

Mrs. Rothman emphasizes that her objections to the reform are not based on language alone. The white paper presents "a real challenge to French institutions," she says.

She also represents Iona School, in the Circle road area adjacent to Westmount, which recently re-

Joan Rothman

opened as a French elementary school.

"Reading between the lines," says Mrs. Rothman, "I see private schools will also be affected." To receive subsidies, private institutions may be required to follow provincial directives in areas such as busing, curriculum, and hiring more closely.

Westmount parents "still have some choice," in that the private schools offer a system of alternatives.

The commissioner takes exception to specific aspects of the proposed reorganization. "The idea of a school council is not impossible," she says, "but I see a vacuum in his structure. Dr. Laurin doesn't really designate the head of a school for day-to-day operations."

Incredulous

As a Westmount representative, Mrs. Rothman is incredulous that the city should be divided between two regional administrations under the plan. A map representing board divisions shows Victoria avenue has been used as a dividing line in the English system.

"Parents living west of Victoria avenue couldn't send their children to Roslyn School!" she exclaims.

"We all must co-operate in analyzing this and in informing our members of the legislative assembly, educators and anyone in a position to influence public opinion about an issue than can so fundamentally change our society," Mrs. Rothman says.

"People are just beginning to learn about it," she says. The commissioner has been working with school committees which, in turn, have been working with parents.

The commissioner is skeptical that changes will result from Dr, Laurin's provincial consultation tour. "We're being told what it is and that we have to accept it."

Mrs. Rothman has called a meeting for Westmount parents to discuss the white paper on Oct. 20 at Westmount High School. She hopes to assemble parents and officials from Westmount's Catholic, Protestant and private schools.

Westmount MNA Richard French has been invited to the meeting, and Mrs. Rothman is trying to contact his colleagues from adjacent constituencies to invite them as well.

"The general population still doesn't have a good idea of what has been proposed."

By-law changes to be submitted

Amendments to a number of municipal by-laws soon will be submitted to council for consideration by the city's architectural and planning commission, city officials report.

These proposals deal with the city's development plan as well as for the control of large lots.

These include the street-line by-law, subdivision by-law and the zoning by-law dealing with parking aprons. There also will be recommendations concerning professional occupancies on Sherbrooke street.

More complicated amendments covering the protection of a specific variety of large lots still is under study, however. These are not expected to reach council at this time.

Hubcapped

Four hubcaps valued at $600 were taken off a 1982 Pontiac parked at the rear of 4162 Dorchester boulevard Monday last week, police report. The car belonged to a Montreal man.

$150 damage

Someone made an unsuccessful attempt to break into a parking lot shack at 4120 St. Catherine street last week overnight Wednesday-Thursday, police said. Damage amounted to $150.

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Cop's camera caper clicks, 62 homes alerted to dangers

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Four weeks ago THE EXAMINER published the story about Westmount's "cop with a camera," Cst. Gilbert Vachon, who was combing the neighborhood on a crime prevention program to reduce thefts from homes.

As a result of his idea, police have called on more than 62 Westmount homes on 31 streets to alert their occupants to insecure property.

The two-week blitz, which took place between Aug. 29 and Sept. 12, was primarily a crackdown on garage doors left open.

"It's an open invitation to crime," says Cst. Vachon.

The crime prevention program, called "Project V" (for Vachon), was an unqualified success, reports local police director Michel Groulx.

"During the time of the blitz, there were no thefts reported in Westmount from garages," he said.

Neither were there any break-ins generated through open garage doors.

Residents appreciative

Most of the residents called on were appreciative of the police efforts but one case on Arlington avenue has been referred to a special squad for follow-up.

Cst. Vachon also found residents of one house on Oakland continue to ignore the police advice.

Cst. Vachon got the idea for the campaign while patrolling Westmount in the accident investigation car.

He began noting and then photographing the Westmount homes, and open garages in particular, that were "open invitations to thieves."

He also noted ladders left up against buildings as well as bicycles, chairs and others items unattended at the front of property.

Project V was tried this year on an experimental basis, Dir. Groulx said.

Officers have recommended that it be carried out twice next year, once during the spring and a follow-up summer blitz.

Road work mostly finished

The completion of the reconstruction of Grosvenor avenue last week marked the end of most of the city's summer road and sidewalk work.

The major street project was completed just about on schedule.

The work was scheduled to give the least possible inconvenience to the citizens on the street, city officials said.

Special consideration was also given to the portion of the Grosvenor work near Roslyn School so that it could be completed prior to school opening.

Motorists hit for unpaid fines

Police arrested several motorists in Westmount during the past week, collecting more than $700 in unpaid traffic warrants.

A 20-year-old Verdun man stopped Monday last week owed $337.80.

The next day a Longueuil man stopped at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street was found to owe $82.80 and a St. Henri resident stopped Thursday at Greene avenue and Dorchester boulevard owed $285.

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Prefects welcome new students with trip to park

Westmount High School NEWS

EDUCATION

The Westmount High School prefect board took the entire seventh grade on a field trip to Mount Royal Park last Wednesday. This annual tradition was established several years ago to welcome new students to the school and to create a rapport between them and some of the senior students.

The morning was spent in extremely energetic and often uproarious games of capture the flag, British bulldog, football and "chicken" races. After lunch, the grade sevens launched themselves enthusiastically into a game of "kill the prefect," another age-old tradition. The object of this game is for the junior students to seek out, capture and bring back to "jail" (as often as not by force — hence the name) prefects who have had a slight head start to escape into the woods.

The next day, everyone agreed it was an extremely enjoyable day—grade sevens and sore, battered prefects alike.

First running meet of season

That same Thursday afternoon, there was the first cross-country running meet of the season at John Rennie High School. This was a rather unfortunate choice of day for those students who are both runners and prefects since, prior to the race, they were still suffering from fatigue from the day before.

It was also pouring with rain and organizers were forced to reroute the course to avoid one particularly steep hill that was so muddy and slippery, it was virtually impossible to run up.

Nevertheless, the WHS team did very well with half its members placing in the top ten. These included Kirk O'Dea, first juvenile boy; Andy Matthews, first midget boy; and Jennifer Williams, second bantam girl.

Foster club holds meeting

The Foster Child Club had their first meeting at the beginning of this week. For the past few years, Westmount High has been sponsoring Ronnie, a teen-age boy living in El Savador. As well as sending him and his family a sum of $23 a month raised by bake sales and other activities, members of the club also keep up a regular correspondence with Ronnie. We wish them the best of luck.

Finally we wish to extend our sincere apologies to Tim Etherington, chairman of the Student's Council. Tim is in grade eleven, not grade seven as was incorrectly stated last week.

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Catholic services offering five challenging programs

By JOAN CAPREOL

Five new challenging programs are being offered by the Catholic Community Services.

Dr. Thomas Gordon's parent effectiveness training is intended to assist parents in building and maintaining good relationships with their children by communicating more effectively with them. Eight-week sessions of three hours each start October 27 at 1857 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. CCS also offers an introductory workshop upon request by interested community groups. If you are interested please call Lucy Krasowski at 937-5351 local 32.

A program for mothers and their pre-school children provides mothers with an informal and stimulating environment with the goal of developing self-confidence in their parental role and offers their pre-school children a play group designed to foster a creative experience in socialization.

A discussion group addresses itself to widowed individuals. It offers participants a supportive environment to deal with their many emotions, such as sadness, isolation, anger, and thus helps them to grieve. This process allows them to gain some self-confidence and to take some initial steps towards accepting and facing their new life situation.

Another discussion group addresses itself to separated or divorced persons and offers participants an open, supportive environment where individuals can enhance their adjustment to the changes in their lives.

If you are interested in the above three programs please call Nancy Morris at 937-5351, local 49.

Expand potential

Relax and recreate is a program designed to help develop and expand your personal potential for creative living. It is a small informal group that will encourage discussion on stress, in which to learn relaxation techniques that help you to cope with stress. The lecturer is Madeline Ballard-Kennard, FLE. The program starts Tuesday, October 12, from 7-9 pm. For information please call Ruth Spreekmeester 937-5351, lcoal 50.

CCS information and referral services assists individuals in finding a solution to their problems — troubles with an aging parent, an adolescent, a difficult marriage, a landlord, a welfare officer or a consumer organization. Do you need medical or legal advice? Please call Gail Casey.

The community development program helps parishes clarify areas of need, explore ideas and together develop those ideas into relevant programs and services. Please call Angela McNeil.

Under co-ordination of volunteer services, CCS, a volunteer agency, recognizes the significant role volunteers play in its services to the community. Please call Ruth Spreekmeester.

Break-ins hit cars at plaza

Two cars were reported broken into last week while parked at Alexis Nihon Plaza, police said.

In one incident last Wednesday, a Sanyo radio and tape deck worth $800 was taken from a 1980 Camaro sometime between 7:45 pm and 11:10 pm. The car door had been forced open.

Two days earlier, a 1981 Audi belonging to a resident of Belmont avenue was entered and police said it appeared someone had tried to remove a Blaupunkt radio.

Entry to that vehicle was gained by removing the door handle, resulting in $300 damage, police said.

Smell of smoke brings firemen

Firefighters were called to 6 Renfrew avenue last Thursday for a smell of smoke in the house.

Firemen checked it out and found the smoke came from a scorched towel in a linen closet which had come in contact with a light bulb.

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We need our School Boards

The Minister of Education has released his plan to reorganize the entire Québec school system. If his theories become law, the Minister will, in one stroke, abolish locally-elected school boards, fragment the education network into 3000 isolated schools, take education out of the hands of parents and taxpayers and place it firmly in the grip of provincial politicians and bureaucrats. In short, the Minister is determined to quash the fundamental freedoms of all Québecers. He proposes to take away our basic rights and to rob the community of the education system it has taken over a century to build.

Your school board is democracy in action. School board members are elected by you to see that your local school community has the educational support it needs and responds to the wishes of the people it serves. Your school board is your voice in education. Locally-elected representation is the best way to keep classrooms out of the hands of partisan political appointees, special interest groups, and distant technocrats.

Locally-elected school boards ensure that language, culture, and tradition are passed from generation to generation; they are the means for preserving and communicating our history. School boards as they exist can provide the locally-sensitive educational and cultural services each community needs. They are a protection for minorities and most important of all, they give all members of the community, whether or not they have children in school, the right to direct representation and participation in educational issues.

Throughout the province parents, teachers and concerned community members are mobilizing to fight the planned legislation. The battle to preserve democracy in education, to keep parents in and distant politicians out of our classrooms, will be waged on every available front, but none will be more important than the involvement of local community members.

Your local school board and your community school are organizing to oppose the Minister's plans. Information meetings are being held, and fund raising is being organized. Your support, both in time and contributions, is vital.

If the Minister's plan to reorganize education is realized, democracy in our school system will be lost. The right of all citizens to vote in school elections will be removed. Parental and community influence in education will be seriously diminished if not, in effect, totally eliminated. The only way to stop this plan for government-controlled education is to stand up and be counted. Get your Action Kit and get involved. Ask your school board or school principal how. Attend the information meetings in your community, and volunteer your services in whatever way you can. The campaign to save our school boards is totally dependent on your concern and generosity.

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REDDY . . .

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tion of the regional council won't be implemented because the department wants to validate the numbers the regional council used; to find out whether there are financial savings involved; and to determine what other facilities are available for patients who use the hospitals.

Earlier Thursday at a special briefing before learning of Johnson's decision, Mr. Aird told representatives from the federal, provincial levels it would be a tragedy for residents of Lower Westmount, Saint Henri, and Verdun if the Reddy Memorial were to be converted to a chronic care institution.

MP represented

An aide represented Hon. Donald Johnston, MP for Westmount-St. Henri, at the briefing.

Richard French, MNA for Westmount, told THE EXAMINER that with the hospital's original June brief to the CSSSRMM he had sent a letter supporting the Reddy Memorial's stand. "I am concerned that a community facility on a human scale may disappear and in its place patients will have to find their way through those huge institutions where they may feel like mere numbers," Mr. French said. "In the National Assembly parliamentary committee of social affairs I told Pierre Marc Johnson that we in Westmount are very attached to the Reddy and would resent very much any change in its vocation."

Mayor Donald MacCallum, who was present with Ald. Muriel Kaplan, told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER: "I will be absolutely distressed both as an individual and mayor of Westmount if this excellent hospital has to be transformed from what it is to chronic care or anything else."

Lucien Caron, MNA for Verdun and its mayor, who was accompanied by three of his aldermen, spoke out: "People come here and get good service. I am speaking on behalf of many people who offer their support. A Péquiste patient told me he doesn't understand why they want to close the hospital because the services are so good at the cheapest price."

Maximilien Polak, MNA for Ste. Anne, and Roma Hains, MNA for St. Henri, also addressed the meeting. Mr. Polak told THE EXAMINER: "At the end of July I wrote to Mr. Johnson and told him that the Reddy Memorial serves the southwest of Montreal and a lot of disadvantaged people. The Reddy Memorial has become a community hospital for that sector. If they go to the Montreal General Hospital those people won't feel at ease there.

"This hospital has one of the best records cost-wise in the province. It is being penalized in order to help out deficits of other hospitals which are not as well organized. The turnover is good; the hospital offers both psychiatric and home care. This is a big brother approach by the government which is upsetting the whole system."

Mr. Hains gave the same story, adding that even more people were coming to the Reddy Memorial from his area.

Mr. Aird said: "We were greatly surprised, not to say disappointed, by the council's recommendations. It is not that we do not share a concern for tangible solutions to the problem of chronic care. On the contrary, our fear stems from the fact that to reach a so-called general balance, a local imbalance would be created in a district which is already disadvantaged."

The Reddy emphasized that even using the regional council's method of calculation, the change in vocation of three hospitals would lead to additional costs of between $8 and $15 million rather than the purported potential saving of $13 to $18 million.

Founded in 1871

Founded in 1871, the Reddy "today is resolutely oriented towards serving the community," Mr. Aird declared.

With 241 acute care beds, the Reddy services a population drawn principally from St. Henri, Little Burgundy, Pointe St. Charles, Ville Emard, Côte Saint Paul and Verdun. Most of the patients are francophones — in some cases as many as 80 percent in certain departments.

Some 66 different ethnic groups, the majority of them disadvantaged, frequent the institution. Its doctors provide treatment in 22 languages. For example, they work in the Greek and Armenian communities in Park Extension, the ethnic areas in Côte des Neiges as well as in the Chinese community.

As a result of the medical expertise of its 133 doctors and the technical experience of 662 skilled employees, the hospital, in addition to its general medical services, delivers care in many specialties: a unique psychiatric care service (a day and night centre); a program of preventive medicine based on the total well-being of the individual, home visits which allow the sick to be treated in their own setting; a medical-surgical clinic in St. Henri which functions as an initial sorting centre before patients go to emergency service; the practice of industrial medicine at a number of companies; and a one-day pre-admission and surgery department designed to reduce the total number of days of hospitalization.

According to the Reddy, the regional council considers it normal that beds be unavailable and penalizes hospital centres which operate without closing beds. At the Reddy, Mr. Aird declared, the patient flow rate is higher than the downtown average. "This is tangible proof that the volume of the care we give is second in volume among downtown hospitals, contrary to conclusions of the regional council," he added.

Reality masked

The real percentage of occupancy at the Reddy is 88.8 percent. "One cannot talk of underutilization," Mr. Aird went on. "The regional council refuses to balance the percentage of occupancy by taking specific factors into account. This leads to bias and masks reality."

Furthermore, statistics showed the length of stay at the Reddy (10.04 days) is less than the average (10.85) of the hospitals mentioned in the regional council study and lower than the average of hospital centres in class 4 (10.86) of which Reddy is part.

"The regional council advanced the hypothesis that hospitals which were not performing well were underfinanced," said Mr. Aird. "We cannot believe we were underfinanced until the moment our rationalization measures brought about results."

The Reddy has proposed solutions which it calls "much more realistic" for the whole network as well as for the population it serves:

1) redistribution of 522 chronic care beds among major downtown hospitals. ("Our hospital has never had a bed closed in 111 years of existence while 93 beds have been closed permanently at the Montreal General and 159 at the Royal Victoria," said Mr. Aird.)

2) the opening of beds which have been closed in short-term care hospitals. (The Reddy noted that 373 beds are permanently closed in chronic care hospitals and 458 beds are unoccupied in the downtown area.)

3) the opening of beds which have been closed in chronic care hospitals.

The Reddy emphasized that 385 chronic care beds are available and closed in three institutions: Julius Richardson (125), Maimonides (150) and Centre Côte des Neiges (110).

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NEW CITIZENS: Students of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, above, witnessed the swearing in of about 20 new Canadian citizens Wednesday last week in the school gym. The new Canadians came from countries as distant as Portugal, India and Vietnam. The citizenship court was presided over by **Judge Diana Togneri,** below left, an ECS old girl. Receiving their citizenship papers from Judge Togneri are **Thanh Tin Ly,** centre, and **Thanh Nhon Ly,** whose mother, father and sister also became Canadians at the ceremony. The Ly family left Vietnam three years ago as part of the "boat people" fleeing the communist regime in that country.

City okays $10 million in June payments

City council has approved total payments of more than $10 million dollars for the month of June in excess of $2,000.

Included in the total $10,663,284.12 payout was the June instalment of $2,938,931 for Westmount's share of MUC costs.

More than $3.6 million went to term deposits ranging in interest yields from 16.70 percent to 17.25 percent.

Another major item was Westmount's cost of water assessed for 1982 which amounted to $1,571,553.46.

Details of the June payments follow:

Communauté Urbaine de Montréal, $2,938,931.00, June instalment for Westmount's share of the M.U.C. operating cost ($1,958,243.), MUCTC debt service ($960,429.00) and M.U.C. Police service re 1970-71 ($20,241.00);

Hydro-Québec, $448,931.24, electricity purchased from April 5 to May 4, 1982;

Transport Denis Perron Inc., $3,762.20, hired vehicles for week ending May 29/82.

Caverhill Learmont Inc., $2,244.18, materials purchased for inventory and for the Parks Dept.;

Mrs. Nancy Gustafson, $7,121.04, lump sum indemnity to Nancy Kamel, widow of late James R. Masson;

Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale, Donovan, Giroux & Charbonneau, $12,622.99, for legal services rendered during April 1982.

Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée. $19,382.80, garbage collection for the month of May 1982;

Harrisons & Crosfield (Can.) Ltd., $2,505.60, purchase of 16 barrels of granulated HTH for pool — $134.19 each;

Nedco, $3,515.09, purchase of 610 metres of line wire for utility inventory;

Assoc. d'Hospitalization du Québec, $3,511.50, remittance of May deductions for June coverage;

Crane, $2,968.07, outdoor drinking fountains for Parks Dept.;

Centrale de Sécurité B.P.G., $2,835.00, monitoring calls and dispatch communication. Service for the period of June 1, 1982 - August 30, 1982;

Standard Chartered Bank of Canada, $700,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 37 days at 17.10 percent from June 8/82 to July 15, 1982;

Transport Denis Perron Inc., $3,907.80, hired vehicles for week ending June 5/82;

Petro-Canada Ent. Inc., $35,169.25, purchase of 41,500 litres of regular gas, 25,100 litres of diesel and 14,200 litres of unleaded bought from March 10 to May 21, 1982 for inventory;

Int. Assoc. of Firefighters Local 981, $4,662.85, employees' deductions and City's contributions for the month of May 1982;

Montreal Firemen's Credit Union, $3,898.50, month of May deductions;

General Pension Fund - Commission of the City of Westmount, $50,451.58, month of May deductions ($43,751.58) and special monthly contribution for the year 1982 based on actuarial valuation;

Police and Firemen's Pension Fund of the City of Westmount, $26,155.40, month of May deductions ($19,665.40) and special monthly contribution for the year 1982 based on actuarial valuations;

Imprimerie E-K Enr., $2,138.85, printing for Council and Public Works re garden debris and 2,000 recreation booklets;

Enveloppe Montréal Inc., $3,827.40, purchase of envelopes for various depts.;

Comm. Municipale du Québec, $26,714.13, debt service payment due July 1, 1982;

Bank of Montreal: $3,271.11, council remuneration for the month of June 1982;

Standard Life Assurance Co., $6,375.64, non-insured pensions payable as at June 27, 1982;

Bank of Montreal, $97,066.07, remittance of Employees' and Employer's portion of Federal Payroll deductions for period ending May 1982;

Ministère du Revenu du Qué., $125,960.43, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of provincial payroll deductions for period ending May 1982;

Gouvernement du Québec, $54,120.36, provincial sales tax remittance for the month of May 1982;

Mercantile Bank of Canada, $500,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 30 days at 16.85 percent from June 14/82 to July 14, 1982;

Bell Canada, $5,247.59, telephone cost for city depts. Bill dated May 28, 1982;

Société Générale, $500,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 30 days at 16.70 percent from June 15, 1982 to July 15, 1982;

Dieselrama, $5,847.02, repairs and purchase of parts for public security and stores vehicles;

Vibrapipe Ltée, $2,671.49, purchase of gully sections for inventory;

IBM Canada Ltd., $5,731.34, equipment rental for June 1982;

Ministre de la Justice du Qué., $4,375.00, fines collected during the month of May 1982;

City of Westmount, Acct. No. 1000-045, $41,998.05, managerial payroll for the period ending June 30, 1982;

Mercantile Bank of Canada, $1,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 33 days at 16.80 percent from June 16/82 to July 19/82;

Transport Denis Perron Inc., $3,607.20, hired vehicles for week ending June 12, 1982;

Nicholas Hoare Ltd., $5,439.54, books purchased for library during May/82;

Miron Inc., $4,405.50, 100 tickets for garbage dump;

Les Pavages North State Inc., $81,988.21, payment for restoration of sidewalk and street cuts plus payment for reconstruction of ramps;

Charles Duranceau, $4,489.39, purchase of asphalt for inventory;

Dieselrama Inc., $7,964.00, rebuilding of a Volvo motor for Public Works Dept.;

Edilu, $2,150.00, supplying necessary labor, material and maintenance of air conditioning, electronic controls, heating ... for 3 months;

Ferranti-Packard Ltée, $21,713.00, purchase of 3 distribution transformers, 2-75 KVA and 1-50 KVA;

Lignbec Inc., $4,972.80, painting of white and yellow center lines on various streets;

Petro Canada Ent. Inc., $9,521.74, purchase of 18,065 litres of regular fuel, 11,475 litres of diesel and 4,000 litres of unleaded;

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Transport Denis Perron Inc., $3,907.80, hired vehicles for week ending June 19/82;

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Gaz Métropolitain, $2,636.10, gas consumption from April 28/82 to May 28, 1982 for Victoria Hall;

Crédit Suisse Canada, $500,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 36 days at 17.25 percent from June 28 to August 3/82;

Ville de Montréal, $1,571,553.46, cost of water assessed for 1982 consumption by Westmount;

Trust Général, $3,221.64, refund of taxes paid in error;

Mercantile Bank of Canada, $1,135,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 62 days at 17.05 percent from June 29 to August 30/82;

Transport Denis Perron Inc., $2,404.80, hired vehicles for week ending June 26, 1982.

Case found

A blue plastic case containing personal papers for a vehicle was found on The Boulevard near Sydenham avenue Saturday afternoon, according to police. The owner was advised.

Cheques found

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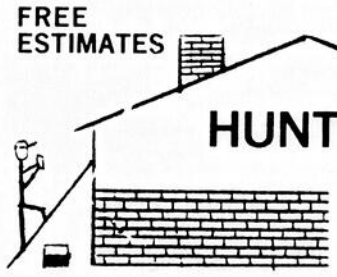

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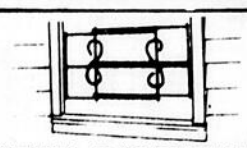

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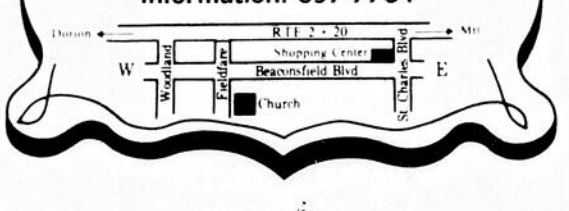

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Rents boosted by 20 percent at Belvedere

An increase in room rentals of 20 percent at Westmount's Belvedere House was approved at a meeting of the board of directors of Prospect-Belvedere Services Corporation recently.

In the absence of Alex Holden, 555 Lansdowne avenue, president, chairman was Tom Hodgson, a vice-president, 488 Mountain avenue, and he explained the impact of the real estate taxes now being assessed against Belvedere House. John Perry, CA, 792 Upper Belmont avenue, treasurer, presented a financial report and proposed that room rentals be raised as of Dec. 1. "Even with the early success of our financial campaign," he said, "our increased expenses without higher rentals would result in a deficit for the coming year."

The annual appeal for funds, although launched only after Labor Day, has started off well, according to the co-ordinator, Henriette Harvie, 235 Metcalfe avenue. "A number of our regular contributors have increased their contributions, for which we are most grateful. We hope that all our friends continue to support us. We really need them now." Miss Harvie suggested that other people living in the community might like to help in Belvedere's campaign and if so could forward donations payable to the corporation at 4505 St. Catherine street west, H3Z 1R9.

Mrs. Margaret Dunlop, administrator of Belvedere House, reported that two vacancies exist among the 32 rooms at the residence. She said that notice of these vacancies was being passed around the community and to those who might know of possible applicants. Anyone interested, she said, could reach her at the home at 932-3447.

Magicians come to help Vineberg Fund

Some of Montreal's finest magicians will be presenting two benefit shows for children at the Westmount High School Theatre, 4350 St. Catherine street west, at 1 pm and 3 pm on Sunday, Oct. 24. Net proceeds will be donated to the Kenny Vineberg Fund of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The Kenny Vineberg Fund was established to provide a greater "quality of life for childhood cancer patients at the Montreal Children's Hospital." To date, $11,500 has been raised.

The fund was established by Kenny's parents after their son died at the age of eight on April 28, after a 32-month bout with neuroblastoma, a cancer of the nervous system.

Before his death, Kenny had established a bond with a group of Montreal-area magicians. Almost religiously, Kenny would be in the audience when they gave their regular Tuesday evening performance.

After a while, however, the cancer grew and Kenny became too ill to venture out to see his favorite. Then, something special happened — the magicians began going to Kenny's Côte St. Luc home to perform for him there.

When Kenny died, the bond between him and his magician friends lived on. They approached his parents with the thought in mind of doing something special in Kenny's memory. It was decided that the magic show, with proceeds going to the Kenny Vineberg Fund, was the best idea.

For more information contact Debby Vineberg at 487-2094.

Truck stolen

A Hydro-Québec truck stolen Friday in St. Jérôme was recovered Sunday in Westmount, in front of the apartment building at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. The grey truck was found by Cst. Serge Labrecque at 12:11 am and was turned over to provincial police.

Honda damaged

A red 1982 Honda was damaged on the right-hand side last week while it was parked in the apartment garage at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. The car belonged to a woman living in the building who told police the damage amounted to $386.55.

Centraide

FOURTH VICTORY: This is the fourth time that **Fireman Bill Osborne**, centre, has carried off the trophy as low gross winner in the annual golf tournament of the Westmount Fire Brigade. The event took place recently at the Rivière Rouge Golf Club and was attended by firefighters from several municipalities. Presenting this year's awards is **Platoon Chief Andrew Smith**, left. **Fireman Gordon McNulty**, right, was this year's low net winner. Fmn. Osborne had previously won the low gross award in 1976, 1977 and 1978. Other winners since then were Fmn. Brian Walsh, Platoon Chief Smith and Chief Edward Martell.

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Uruguay beats Italy in soccer match

By GARY ROUSE

Soccer and football are again taking precedence this week in Westmount's recreation programs, as both leagues are well under way and hockey has yet to begin.

This week in PeeWee soccer, team Uruguay won as they got a tremendous team effort out of all their players and went out and convincingly beat team Italy 5-1.

Sweden held off Brazil 1-0 in the other PeeWee game, while in Bantam it was Hungary with a 3-2 win over Argentina, and Germany with a 5-1 victory over France.

The Novices resumed their schedule after a one-week break. Canada had an easy 5-1 win over the U.S.A. and Spain shut out Ireland by the score of 3-0.

In Atom action both winners shut out their opposition, with Haiti blanking England 2-0, and Austria edging the Netherlands by the score of 1-0.

This week in touch football the PeeWees were rained out on Monday but those games have been rescheduled for Thursday afternoon at 3:45, usually an off day.

There was touch football action this past week, despite the rain, and on Friday afternoon the Atoms enjoyed some nice weather and responded by turning in some exciting football.

The day started off with a defensive battle between the Jets and the Bears. Despite some good scoring opportunities by both sides, including a first-and-goal at the three yard line, the defences prevailed and the game ended with the score tied at zero.

The next game saw little Leonard "Lee" Lotuche lead his team to a convincing 15-0 win over the Raiders. Lotuche, the Rams' quarterback, ran for one touchdown himself and engineered numerous other key plays in the game, both offensively and defensively.

The Raiders then lost their second in a row as the Jets offence managed one touchdown and their defence did the rest as they went on to win 6-0.

In the last game of the day, it was the Rams over the Jets 6-0, thanks to the second touchdown of the day by Lotuche. The win gave the Rams two wins and a tie on the day.

The Jets ended up with a win, a tie and a loss, while the Bears tied all three of their games 0-0. The Raiders finished with a tie and two losses.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's touch football program as of yesterday morning.

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Raiders	12	4	2	6	14
Rams	12	5	4	3	13
Jets	12	4	4	4	12
Bears	12	1	4	7	9
PEE WEE					
Stampeders	12	5	2	5	15
Bombers	12	4	2	6	14
Argos	12	2	4	6	10
Lions	12	2	5	5	9

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program as of yesterday morning.

NOVICE	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Canada	7	6	0	1	13
Spain	7	4	2	1	9
Ireland	7	2	4	1	5
U.S.A.	7	0	6	1	1
ATOM					
Haiti	8	6	1	1	13
Austria	8	5	3	0	10
England	8	1	3	4	6
Netherlands	8	0	5	3	3
PEE WEE					
Brazil	8	6	2	0	12
Sweden	8	5	2	1	11
Italy	8	2	5	1	5
Uruguay	8	1	5	2	4
BANTAM					
Hungary	8	5	2	1	11
Germany	8	4	3	1	9
Argentina	8	3	4	1	7
France	8	2	5	1	5

Space available in fall programs offered by city

Westmount parks and recreation officials report that space is still available in many of the department's sport and general interest programs to be given this fall.

The adult badminton season has started, but registrations continue to be accepted. Players over 18 years of age meet Monday and Wednesday evenings. Preregistration is required, and players must supply their own rackets and birds.

The novice division of the boys' soccer league is still accepting new players. Boys at least seven years of age, born after Jan. 1, 1974, are invited to register for remaining games in the season.

The department's deadline for registering Westmounters in its 22 popular interest courses is now Oct. 1. Covering a variety of topics, the courses will be offered in Victoria Hall, beginning Oct. 4.

Ladies' and children's dance classes are scheduled to begin next week in Victoria Hall. Participants must register in advance with the department.

For further information about any of the programs, or to register, please contact the department at 935-8531.

Three bicycles stolen here

Three bicycles were reported stolen in Westmount during the past week, police said.

An Olympic bike worth $317.52 was taken from the bicycle room of 3 Westmount Square and a $225 Rallye disappeared from a locker at 4400 St. Catherine street.

A 3-speed Raleigh model also was stolen after it was left locked in a driveway at the side of a house on York street.

One bicycle, a 5-speed CCM, was found on The Boulevard Friday.

Arena to open tomorrow

Final preparations are being made for the opening of Westmount's artificial ice arena tomorrow.

Until hockey and figure skating programs get under way, the arena will be open for recreational skating during regular hours. Monday to Saturday, hours are 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Sunday, the doors are open from 10:00 am until 5:45 pm.

Soccer team ends season with win, standing unclear

Westmount's senior soccer team ended its summer season Sunday with a 4-0 win over Merck-Frosst, but its final position in the Suburban League standings remains unknown.

Other teams in the league have as many as three games yet to play, the results of which could alter Westmount's position significantly.

The team won 3-2 against Wilson Sept. 8 and was beaten by Eurocan 3-1 Sept. 22. Its match Sunday with Merck-Frosst made up for a Sept. 15 postponement.

After their last game, Westmount was sixth of 10 teams in the league's first division. The three teams at the bottom of the division will be bumped to the second division for next year. Three second division teams will take their places.

Eurocan has enough league points to have claimed the league championship, even though the season is not complete. Wilson and Swiss Wings are certain to be bumped to the second division.

Team to watch

Speculating on Westmount's hopes for remaining in the first division, player Alan Dolan points to Merck-Frosst as the team to watch. With two games remaining, this team needs two wins to better Westmount's showing.

"It's out of our hands," says Dolan, but he doubts the Merck-Frosst team will be able to catch up. Final results should be available Oct. 10.

Westmount intends to play in the Metropolitan Soccer League indoor season this winter. Games, usually played Saturday afternoons, will begin the week of Oct. 17.

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a month for meetings.

The WMA was told by letter their request could not be considered until the city received results of "a survey" to ascertain how many rooms might be used for the city's new interest courses.

"It seems they don't want to open the hall Tuesday nights for us," said one member of the executive.

Did not know

Ald. Gallery said he did not know about a survey and was "quite surprised" the WMA had been put off. "I'm sure in a couple of weeks when the courses are set we'll be happy to make provision for the WMA," he said.

He said the policy for booking Victoria Hall should be to take down all reservations, even tentatively, "as long as they aren't for 1985," he added.

Victoria Hall will cost an estimated $112,000 to operate this year and is expected to generate about $50,000 revenue.

Ald. Gallery says he has made a concentrated effort to narrow the building's deficit and has reduced it considerably in the past seven years. The deficit used to be about $200,000 a year, he said.

The proposed repairs included replacing some tiling and work on staircases, THE EXAMINER was told.

Ald. Gallery said he didn't know exactly what they involved.

Longtime Westmount residents remember when Victoria Hall was a thriving community centre.

Several plans for the building's future have been proposed over recent years, including using the facilities as a daycare centre by the YMCA.

Organizers of the recent Arts Westmount festival told THE EXAMINER they would like to see the building renovated so it could be used as a cultural centre.

After two groups complained to THE EXAMINER that they had been unable to make bookings, Ald. Gallery checked out the city's policy and confirmed his original stand.

"We'll be using it more than ever now with the city's recreation courses starting there next month," he said, adding that there was no backlog of bookings, as far as he knew.

The reason why there is no such backlog, THE EXAMINER found, was that a phone call to reserve the hall made through normal channels, brings the reply that no bookings are being made after the end of October since it is expected that some alterations will be made.

The hold on bookings came from "management", THE EXAMINER was told.

Since the foregoing was written, it is learned Rotary has received its dance booking.

CENTRAIDE . . .

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other Westmount schools later in the afternoon.

The Centraide banner will be hung across the front of Victoria Hall and the donation thermometer, repainted for a goal of $215,000 this year, will be placed outside. Last year's campaign achieved its $200,000 goal.

Senior citizens from the Contactivity Centre and pre-schoolers from the YMCA are also expected to attend. Both organizations receive Centraide funds.

Over 400 volunteers have been recruited for the Westmount campaign. Their office in Dominion-Douglas Church, open Tuesday and Thursday mornings after Thanksgiving, may be reached at 484-5877.

Steals away — in their car

A burglar who dared to enter a Westmount apartment while its occupants slept stole the car keys and made good his escape in the family car.

Police said a man awoke at 3 am Tuesday and noticed the bathroom window open. He got up and realized someone had been in the apartment. Money had been taken from his wife's purse as well as two rings and the car keys for a total of $200.

The car, a 1978 Dodge Colt, also was missing. It was valued at $1,500.

Y starting up teen program for this fall

The Westmount YMCA is starting up its teen program for the fall. Once again there is a Friday night teen program, which will include activities in the gym and pool as well as films, music and drama groups. The difference this year is that the program is free. The participants will design fundraising projects to generate income for the program. Those between the ages of 13 and 18 are invited to help make it happen and make it theirs.

The job co-op will also get started this month, with an emphasis on quality babysitting. A course is offered to co-op members to train them to work with children of all ages. In return the members will be referred by the co-op to employment in this area.

An outing club is being formed as a continuation of the Summer Challenges Program. There will be organized a variety of excursions through the fall and winter, such as winter camping, snow-shoeing, cross-country skiing, rock-climbing, hikes.

Those interested in being part of any of these programs are asked to drop by the Y or call Nancy, 931-8046.

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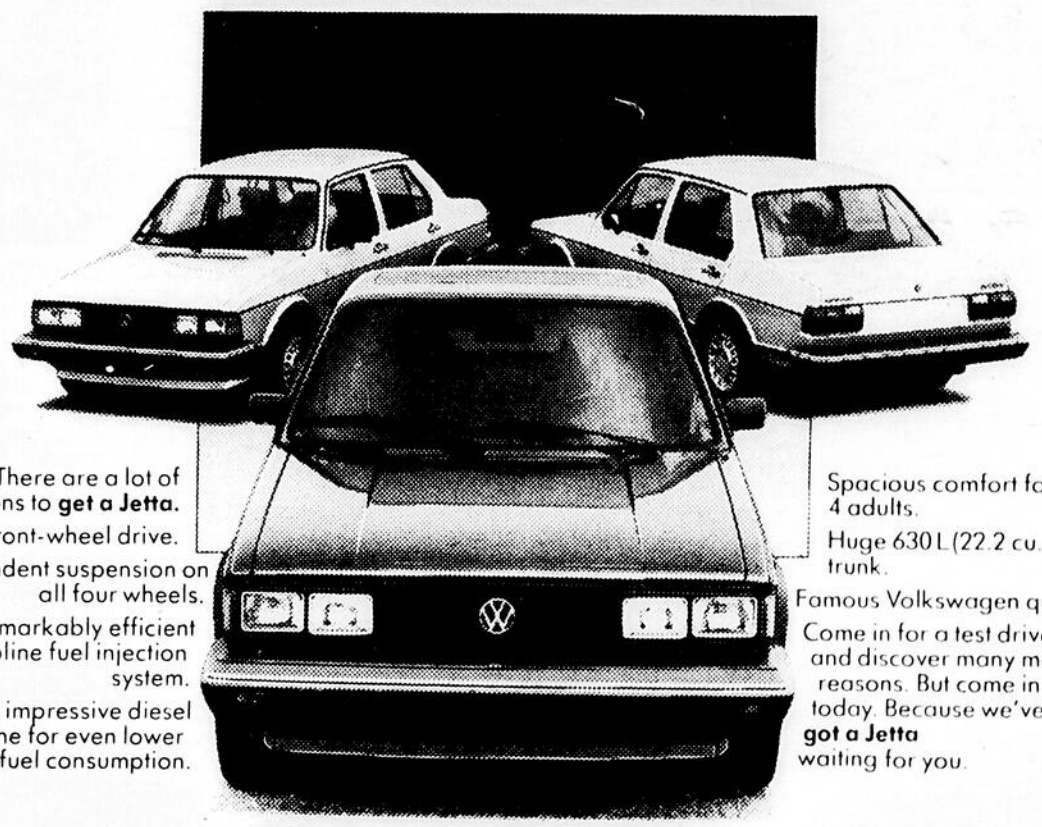

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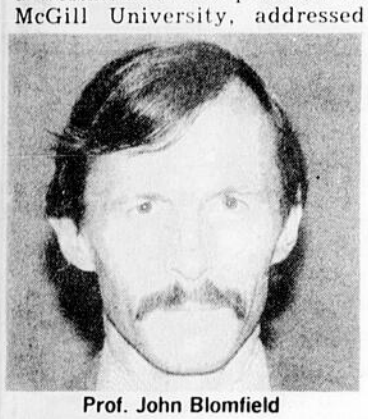
School reps attend lunch for Rotary Youth Week

Representatives of nine Westmount schools attended the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday in Victoria Hall in commemoration of International Rotary's Youth Week.

At the meeting, John Blomfield, a Westmounter and professor at McGill University, addressed



Prof. John Blomfield

Rotarians and guests about the role students can play in international relations.

An Australian by birth, Dr. Blomfield has studied and traveled in many countries. He came to Canada via Mexico and the United States, having studied in England. Before teaching at McGill, he pursued graduate studies there.

Dr. Blomfield said conflict was the result of an individual's refusal to recognize another individual's viewpoint. By traveling, people could come to understand their differences.

There are problems of communication, but our "modes and methods of expression transcend language barriers." The arts bring people closer together.

Sports, too, can foster international co-operation, joining people from all over the world in competition.

Opportunities exist

Opportunities for international exchange exist in the academic world, and Dr. Blomfield made reference to scholarships provided by organizations like the Rotary.

Concluding, Dr. Blomfield encouraged students to look beyond their own environments.

Rotarian Dr. Preston Staples, one of Dr. Blomfield's McGill colleagues, introduced the speaker. Coos De Vries, chairman of the club's international committee, thanked him for speaking.

Rotarians visited the meeting from Turkey, Amsterdam, Massachusetts and Montreal. The schools represented were Dawson College, Westmount High, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, Selwyn House, St. George's, Roslyn, The Study, Westmount Park and Villa Ste. Marcelline.

$12,000 in jewels gone

A Westmount woman lost $12,000 in jewelry last week when she took it to her bank safety deposit box and apparently forgot to put the items inside.

Police said the 75-year-old woman took the jewelry to the Toronto-Dominion Bank branch at 4355 St. Catherine street near Redfern avenue Wednesday last week at 1 pm.

She accessed her safety deposit box and left, locking it, but forgetting to insert the jewelry.

The items were reported missing an hour later.

Among the jewelry were a diamond brooch, a Victorian brooch, a diamond watch, a diamond heart on a gold chain, a sapphire and diamond ring and an amethyst and diamond ring.

Buick stolen, worth $11,150

A grey 1980 Buick was stolen from the rear of 4100 St. Catherine street last week on Wednesday at 3 pm, according to police.

The car and contents were valued at $11,150.

Police said the car was unlocked and keys were left in the ignition.

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Flu vaccination program starts at local clinic

In accordance with the recommendations of the ministry of social affairs, the department of community health of the Montreal General Hospital is involved in a flu vaccination program to prevent any outbreak of flu and its complications in those persons particularly vulnerable to it due to their advanced age or their ill health.

If you are 65 years of age or more, or if you suffer from cardiopathy, chronic pulmonary, renal or metabolic diseases, severe anemia or an immunodeficiency, you should receive the flu vaccination, the authorities say.

A Westmount clinic has been organized in two morning sessions for flu vaccinations, which will be given free of charge. Calls for appointments should be made to the department of community health, Westmount clinic, 15 Stanton street, 935-8531, local 210.

Clinic dates are Thursday, Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 12, 8:45 am to 11:45 am both days.

Coat stolen from parked car

A leather coat valued at $200 was reported stolen from a car parked Friday afternoon at Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Police said the car, a brown 1981 Pontiac, was broken into through the rear window, causing $75 damage. The victim was a Montreal man.

The theft occurred between 3:20 p m a n d 3 : 4 0 p m .

Clothing taken from locker

Clothing worth $195 disappeared from a locker at Westmount High School Monday morning last week, police said. There were no signs of forced entry.

Black boots and a pair of beige pants were reported taken. The victim was a 17-year-old girl living on York avenue.

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