

Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LXI, No. 42

Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, October 19, 1989

50¢

Closure to begin in 1990:

PSBGM proposes to end Roslyn English stream

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has served notice of its intention to phase out the English stream at Roslyn School, starting with Grade 1 in September 1990.

The Roslyn school committee is preparing a letter to be sent to school parents. The committee hopes the results will help it decide on a course

of action. The main question seems to be, is an English stream needed or wanted at Roslyn?

The long range planning committee of the PSBGM drew up the proposal at a meeting on Oct 10. Some of the criteria for the decision are given as: the steady decrease in numbers of English stream students at Roslyn over the years, the absence of English kindergarten at the school, and the need for split grades due to low enrolment at all levels in the Roslyn English program.

The plan calls for students interested in attending the English stream at Roslyn next year to be directed to Westmount Park School. For WPS to accommodate the additional students, some space at present rented out to various educational groups will have to be reclaimed. The PSBGM is proposing reclaiming two of the classrooms now in use by the Giant Steps program for autistic children.

Last-minute decision

Joan Rothman, PSBGM commissioner for the region, said Monday afternoon, "The long range planning recommendation was made at the very last minute. A lot of people are mad because a class of 10 is being preserved." (See story Oct 5.)

She says other French immersion schools were not examined by the committee. "There are a number that have English streams of about 100 students."

She does not intend to see the program discontinued. "Roslyn has had an English stream for 21 years... My aim is to say, 'No. It will not be removed'."

Lewis concert for children to première here Sunday

The first Westmount Young People's Concert takes place Sunday at 3:30 pm when soprano Barbara Lewis presents *Home on the big space-ship earth*.

Ms Lewis has composed all of the songs included in this performance. She explores the concept of home in this musical story that uses narrative story-telling and song to tell the adventures of two children who go on an imaginary journey. They meet a beluga whale, a dolphin, a giraffe and the people and creatures who inhabit the tropical rain forest. All the creatures tell the audience what their home is like and what it means to them.

This is the première performance of *Home on the big space-ship earth*, which Ms Lewis will tour next year.

Ms Lewis will be accompanied on keyboards by Barry Rocklin of Boston, who was last seen by Montreal theatregoers as the musical director for *Phantom of the Opera: the play*.

Westmounter Barry Garber is the producer of Ms Lewis's performance,

An emergency meeting of the Roslyn school committee was held Monday night. About 25 committee and school staff members and parents attended.

Questions and discussion covered many aspects of the problem. They dealt mainly with why, how and whether the English stream should be preserved at Roslyn.

School committee president Linda Stern said, "The English stream was preserved because it was felt to be a requirement of this community."

It was pointed out that the removal of the English stream would mean more room for the French immersion program.

Roslyn principal Bertha Dawang said, "Personally, I feel a drop in numbers is a good thing — 700 children is a lot. I feel comfortable where I know the students. In this situation I'm more of an administrator... I find that frustrating."

School committee vice-president Renée Prendergast suggested that

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It's cash only at city auction

Victoria Hall is the place to be Tuesday night for a fine selection of found objects, but don't bring your Mastercard or your American Express, as the commercial jingle goes. Don't even bring your Visa card.

Because at Westmount's auction of unclaimed items, the only acceptable form of tender is cash. And there's certainly no guarantee.

The auction begins at 7 pm in Victoria Hall. Viewing will be allowed during the hour prior to the sale.

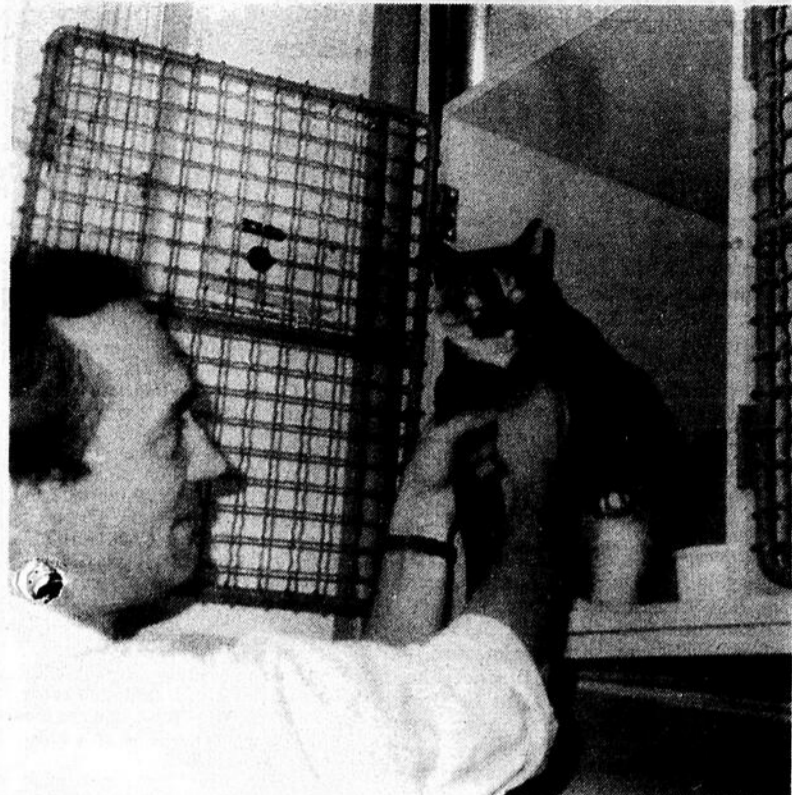
which will be performed on CBC television in 1990.

Ms Lewis will next be seen in her third annual Christmas concert at Ogilvy's Tudor Room Dec 12 at 7:30 in a gala to support Children's Wish Foundation. The concert will be repeated Dec 16 and 23 at 2 pm.

Upcoming concerts in the Westmount Young People's Concert series are Geordie Productions performance of *From You to Us to You Two*, written by children for children and performed by professional actors, on Nov 19. Westmounter Elsa Bolam is the founder and artistic director of Geordie Productions.

Students from École du Cirque du Soleil will perform Feb 11 and Impu Dance will perform *The Golden Phoenix* April 8.

Subscriptions for all four concerts are being sold for \$12 per person at Victoria Hall's permit office, and tickets for individual concerts are available for \$4 each. For more information call 935-8531, extension 226, 227 or 320.



WHERE IS HOME, SWEET HOME? This calico cat has been sheltered at the Animal Hospital of Westmount since Sept 22 while Dr Marc Vaillancourt tries to trace her owner. The female cat was found wearing a flea collar near Belmont avenue and was brought in by public safety officers. Anyone recognizing her is asked to call 487-5300. Coverage of Animal Health Week, Oct 16 to 22, is on pages 8, 9 and 27.

Work planned for next two summers:

Extensive remodelling unveiled for Victoria/Sherbrooke village

By LAUREN SWEENEY

A \$2-million city program to revitalize but "not gentrify" the Victoria-Sherbrooke commercial district was unveiled to the public Tuesday night.

The facelift, to take place over the next two summers, provides for street reconstruction, upgraded lighting, wider sidewalks, narrower pedestrian crossings and an infusion of trees.

It does not address the parking problem which is seen as most critical to the long term success of the program. This has yet to be solved, some 40 citizens and merchants were told at the public consultation meeting in Victoria Hall.

"We're still looking for a solution that does not put more cars onto nearby residential streets," said Councillor Stuart Robertson, who represents the ward concerned.

Plans to upgrade the two commercial strips on Victoria and Sherbrooke aim at preserving the area's village character which "everyone likes," Coun Rhoda Vineberg explained.

The idea is to provide an overall unified design, improving services, eliminating visual clutter and gener-

ally make it more comfortable for shoppers to browse.

The meeting was told that a low-key minimalist approach has been adopted so as not to gentrify the district and drive store rents too high.

On the other hand, it is hoped the

city's efforts and infusion of capital will provide a shot in the arm for merchants to refurbish their stores.

Proprietors are being asked to "lend" the city two feet of sidewalk adjacent to the public sidewalk along the front of their buildings. The city will pave, maintain and

Continued from page six

Recycling shacks likely to resume operation next month

Westmounters can stop throwing out newspapers, glass bottles and plastic once again.

The city's three recycling shacks likely will be back in operation in early November after a three-month hiatus, Westmount public works director Fred Caluori says.

His department has put out a call for tenders for the pickup of paper, glass and plastics from the shacks. The tenders will be opened Oct 23, but recycling will not be able to begin again until city council approves the price at its Nov 6 public sitting.

The tender specifications call for separate prices for each material and for groupings of two or all three.

"We're trying to get the best price possible. If there's no market for one of the materials we want to still collect the other two," Mr Caluori said.

Recycling stopped in early August — after two years of regular pickups — when the company emptying the sheds closed.

The new contract is for a one-year period, with the first six months guaranteed. After six months, the city can give two months notice to end the collection. It might take that option if it starts a comprehensive door-to-door pickup of recyclage as planned in April, Mr Caluori said.

Westmount is one of seven municipalities slated to start home pickup then, part of a second group organized by the Régie intermunicipale des déchets, the inter-municipal waste management board.

Town of Mount Royal and five other municipalities were scheduled to begin recycling earlier this autumn, but the start of collection has been delayed until February.

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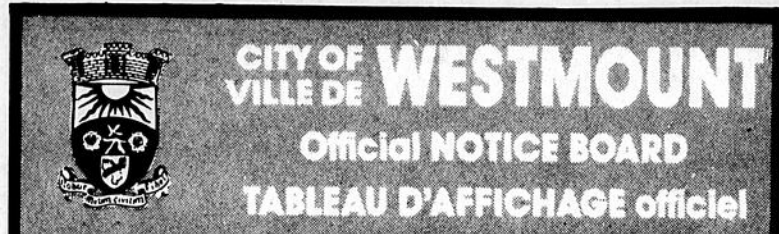
RESTAURANT
La Transition

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Monday, November 6, 8 pm

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 Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. 935-2066
 Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
 Light Department, Glen Road 935-8218
 Library 935-8444
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 Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton 935-8531
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 Voirie, 14, rue Bethune 935-8037
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EMERGENCIAS / URGENCES

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Help wanted on city council:

Job description drawn up for finance commissioner

Needed: Westmount resident with practical business experience, working knowledge of budgets and accounting procedures, preferably semi-retired or otherwise able and willing to spend time on city business.

That's the person needed to fill city council's vacancy following the resignation last week of finance commissioner Phillip Aspinall, Mayor May Cutler said Friday.

"The work is interesting but time-consuming," she stated.

It is also extremely important in the next two years for council to have someone with business and finance expertise to oversee possible costly improvements to the library and Victoria Hall, she said.

Until a new finance commissioner is named, Mayor Cutler announced she would take over the responsibility. The city is in the midst of preparing its 1990 budget.

A by-election must be held to fill the seat for electoral ward 2 by early in March, according to city clerk Robert Wilkins (see story last week). The next municipal election does not take place until November 1991.

Mr Aspinall's expertise will be

missed by city council, Mayor Cutler said. "He always exercised conservative control of the finances."

The former finance commissioner's resignation was received at city hall Wednesday last week without prior notice. He cited demands at work as leaving him without the time "to adequately fulfill" his city council duties.

Mr Aspinall was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Royal Victoria Hospital last Jan 1.

He was reported to be en route to Bermuda for a trip when his resignation was received.

Bus stop site of purse grab

A purse was grabbed from a 78-year-old woman Sunday afternoon as she waited for a bus at The Boulevard and Grosvenor avenue, police said. A witness recorded the licence number of a get-away car.

The victim, who lives on nearby Bonavista street, was approached by the thief about 2:30 pm. He asked her for some information then suddenly pulled on the purse, breaking its strap. He then ran south on Grosvenor and jumped into a waiting car.

The suspect was described as a black man aged about 22. The woman was not injured.

Car found

A stolen car was reported recovered early Wednesday last week near Atwater avenue and Sherbrooke street by public safety officers. The grey Mazda 626 was spotted at 12:25 am with doors not secured and the ignition missing. It was referred to MUC police who confirmed it to be stolen. Details of the report did not mention where or when the theft had occurred.

MNA Holden pleased by reaction in Quebec

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount MNA Richard Holden says the four Equality MNAs received a warm welcome by National Assembly officials when they visited Quebec City last Friday.

"I think it all went well. We had a very productive day," Mr Holden said. "Everybody couldn't have been nicer. They bent over backwards to help us."

Mr Holden, party leader Robert Libman, and fellow MNAs Neil Cameron and Gordon Atkinson spent several hours going over procedures, seeing their potential offices and feeling out the seats in the National Assembly.

"When we were leaving one of the officials said, 'You're not at all the way you've been described in the press. You should be upset by how they have treated you,'" Mr Holden said.

"I think we're going to surprise some people when the session opens. They'll see we're not as whacky as they think."

Mr Holden met with Jean-Pierre Saintonge, the MNA likely headed for the speaker's chair, to discuss such questions as where the four will sit, how they will fit into question period and what research funds will be made available.

"Libman and the others have delegated me to deal on these things and I'm flexible," Mr Holden said, adding that Mr Saintonge seems willing

to grant them some privileges usually reserved for an official party, even though the Equality Party has neither the required 12 members nor 20 percent of the vote. The rules dictate that with less than those minimums, MNAs do not necessarily get any special status.

Mr Holden said while in Quebec the Equality MNAs picked up four copies of *The Meech Lake Primer*, a 456-page book written by University of Ottawa professor Michael D. Beheils.

"It's a great book. It takes up every single argument for and against the accord," he said.

The four have different personal views on the constitutional accord — Mr Holden has stated publicly he favors it — and they want to find some common ground and to put forward a party policy.

"If it doesn't go through, we should be ready with suggestions of what to do at that point," he said.

Mr Holden plans to move tomorrow and Monday into his riding office at 5165 Sherbrooke street, just west of the Westmount city border but still in the riding. The phones will be installed next week, he said.

After writing an inaugural "Our MNA Says" column for THE EXAMINER two weeks ago, Mr Holden says he is waiting to begin the column on a weekly basis when the new National Assembly session begins.

Cosgrove plans to stay, is now out job-hunting

William Cosgrove says he's here to stay despite his defeat in last month's provincial election.

Running under the Liberal banner, Mr Cosgrove lost in Westmount to Richard Holden by only 513 votes on Sept 25. He said he will not be

returning to the World Bank in Washington, D.C., where he worked for 16 years.

"I'm definitely planning to stick around. I gave up my career in Washington to start a political career here in Quebec," Mr Cosgrove said, adding that his name may be back on the ballot at the next provincial election.

"I would hope to run next time. But four years is a long time and who knows what will happen in the meantime."

Mr Cosgrove said he is now looking for a job and is considering both the public and private sectors.

He, his wife, and their last child still living with them plan to buy a home in the riding once they sell their Washington house, he said. The Cosgroves will continue to live in their Westmount apartment until then.

Junk mail OK with city permit

Westmount's new legislation to control the distribution of unsolicited brochures could not be used to ban the material completely, one resident had to be told Saturday.

Public safety officers said a resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard wanted delivery of the material stopped Saturday. In this case the distributor had obtained the required permit and had complied with regulations.

Flu shots at CLSC

The CLSC Metro, Westmount branch, is offering flu vaccination for people over the age of 65 or for younger people who have a chronic illness.

The vaccinations will be available starting Friday. Call for an appointment at 934-0354, local 247. The vaccine can be given until mid-December after which time it is considered too late to stimulate immunity.

Quick thinking, quick stopping

A woman managed to stop her car safely Wednesday last week by driving it onto a lawn at Roslyn and Westmount avenues when the brakes failed, public safety officers said. No damage was reported.

The mishap occurred about 6:25 pm and was witnessed by a public safety patrol who immediately went to the driver's assistance. A tow truck was called.



Today, Oct 19

Vernissage for Art à porter, work by Rosie Godbout, Alicia Niles and Marion Spanjerdt, at 8 pm at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue. The exhibit continues to Nov 18. 488-9558.

Juvenile diabetes fundraiser: A percentage of today's sales at Oink Oink!, 1361 Greene avenue, will be contributed to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada. 939-2634.

Masks of Africa: Display at Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Nov 4.

Friday, Oct 20

Children's reading: By Arthur Yorkins at Victoria Hall club room at 7:30 pm. The event is open to the public and there will be an admission charge. 935-8531.

St-Léon art sale: Three-day exhibit and sale of works by Quebec artists at St-Léon-de-Westmount church hall, 310 Clarke avenue. Friday 6 to 10 pm; Saturday 11 am to 7 pm; Sunday 11 am to 5 pm.

Saturday, Oct 21

Rummage sale at St Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, 10 am to 2 pm.

Medieval banquet at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, starting at 5 pm. Entertainment and door prizes. Admission \$30. 937-1146.

Sunday, Oct 22

Young people's concert: Soprano Barbara Lewis, accompanied by Barry Rocklin, performs *Home on the big spaceship Earth*, a performance about the environment, at 3:30 pm at Victoria Hall. Tickets available at city permits office. 935-8531.

Vernissage for Parcours existentiel, an exhibit of paintings by Suzanne Laurendeau at 1 pm at Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke west. The artist will be present. The show continues to Nov 5.

Explore the art of cinema with Patricia Kearns, BFA. At 7 pm at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 395 Elm avenue. The film is Ingmar Bergman's *Persona*. Lecture before and discussion after screening. All welcome. 937-3575.

Tuesday, Oct 24

Ikebana workshop: Slide presentation, demonstration and workshop of Japanese flower arranging by Prof Kazuko Tanaka at 1 pm at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue. Tea will be served. Guests will be charged admission. 481-2324 or 737-7878 for reservations.

Book launch of *The invisible world is in decline*, books 2 to 4, by Bruce Whiteman, published by Coach House Press. At Double Hook, 1235A Greene avenue, from 6 to 8 pm.

Auction of unclaimed objects by the City of Westmount at Victoria Hall at 7 pm.

Wednesday, Oct 25

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

COMING UP

Oct 28: Reading of spooky tales for children of all ages at Oink Oink!, 1361 Greene avenue, at 10 am. Readings every second Saturday.

Nov 6: City council meeting at 8 pm at city hall.

Doffed cap

An attempt to steal hubcaps from a car outside 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard Monday last week caused \$300 damage, police report. Thieves managed to remove one of the caps but failed to move the others secured by a locking device on the blue 1989 Oldsmobile. The stolen cap was valued at \$100.

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Where were they going?

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

Oct 10

12:08 pm: 26 Shorncliffe, alarm set off by work on oil-fired furnace;
1:54 pm: 67 Holton, defective fire alarm;
7:09 pm: Area of 515 Upper Belmont, slight odor of paint thinner from sewers;

Oct 11

8:47 am: Lane at rear of 4508 St Catherine, service call for chemical disposal (see story);
9:44 am: 607 Roslyn, for oil-fired furnace;
1:08 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, smoke bomb (see story);

Oct 12

7:27 am: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:37 am, heat detector on fifth floor activated by steam from hot water tap left running;
10:05 am: 6697 Côte St Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:12 am;
12:47 pm: 201 Metcalfe, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:02 pm, fire alarm pull-station activated by unknown person;
9:11 pm: 1 Westmount Square, 9th floor hallway, first responder unit (see story);

Oct 13

1:15 am: 1475 Lajoie, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 1:38 am;
8:18 am: 4166 Dorchester, apt 3, defective clothes washer;
9:09 am: Prince Albert and Chesterfield, gas leak (see story);
2:36 pm: 601 Roslyn, water leak;
6:47 pm: 5760 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:55 pm;

Oct 14

8:10 pm: 337 Elm, first responder unit;



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WAVING THE LULAV: During the Jewish festival of Sukkot, children often build huts in their schoolyards or at home. The huts, or sukka, are a reminder of God's protection during the 40 years the Jews spent in the wilderness after their exodus from Egypt. A group of parents with small children, members of the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom parenting group, joined Rabbi Leigh Lerner in the Temple's sukka on Sherbrooke street. Ruth Miller is a co-ordinator of the group. She is standing just inside the door of the sukka waving the traditional lulav (a bundle of palm, willow and myrtle) and holding the etrog, a citrus fruit. These two ceremonial objects are associated with Sukkot which was originally a harvest festival when the first fruits were brought to the Temple in Jerusalem.

8:17 pm: 181 Metcalfe, ruptured hot water tank;
9:26 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit;

Oct 15

4:46 pm: 784 Upper Lansdowne, defective timer on laundry machine;
7:16 pm: 3055 Sherbrooke, apt 22, smoke detector beeping, weak battery;

Oct 16

10:43 am: 5760 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:46 am;
1:36 pm: 4670-76 St Catherine, fire alarm activated accidentally when struck accidentally by employee carrying large carton;
6:46 pm: 4500 St Catherine, burglar alarm;
8:01 pm: 1500 Atwater, Place Alexis Nihon, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:15 pm, false alarm;
8:27 pm: Area of Wood and St Catherine, smoke scare, false alarm;
11:18 pm: Outside 9 Côte St Antoine, gas odor (see story);

Oct 17

9:20 am: 4488 St Catherine, false alarm.

Westmounter, three others, arrested for drug crime

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Bail has been refused for a 29-year-old Westmount man charged in connection with a \$40,000 drug-related burglary on Redfern avenue last week, police said.

The man, described as having a long criminal record, is to be remanded in custody until his preliminary hearing in November. He is charged with break and entry, possession of stolen goods and public mischief.

Three others also charged in the same incident were released on a promise to appear in court in February. Two live on Victoria avenue just north of Westmount city limits. A third lives in St Lambert.

Police said the Westmounter appeared in Sessions Court at a bail hearing last Thursday when it was denied.

The charges followed the arrest by police Tuesday last week of an intruder inside the Redfern avenue home following information obtained by a specialized MUC squad concerning a drug-related break-in.

Police said two persons had broken into the home on the weekend and had been sleeping there since. Fur coats and other items were removed over the same period.

Search warrants were obtained and most of the stolen items were recovered, said Lieut-Det Ben Fusco who heads the detective office at local MUC station 23. Some of the articles were found in a house on

Victoria and at an apartment on Sherbrooke street in Westmount.

Sgt-Det René Purtell conducted the investigation. He said the Westmount man will be detained in Parthenais.

Others accused in the case were identified as a 34-year-old woman from St Lambert, charged with break and entry as well as possession of stolen goods; and a Montreal man and woman aged 39 and 33 respectively, both charged with possession of stolen goods.

A fifth person arrested in connection with the incident was released unconditionally.

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Tot's ride taken

A bicycle with baby seat was stolen from Kensington avenue Wednesday last week where it had been chained to a fence, police said. The 10-speed maroon Velosport disappeared between 6 and 9:30 pm.

Westmount Park gets brighter with new lights

This autumn the city is upgrading the lighting in Westmount Park as it did to King George Park last year.

The main change will be improved lighting. The city plans to retro-fit the existing poles with 70-watt metal halide fixtures to replace the existing 300-watt incandescent fixtures. City officials say the new bulbs provide better light and are longer-lasting.

Several new poles have been installed along the bicycle path and seven more lamps will be added at various locations in the park considered too dark, officials said.

Blinding sunlight leaves pole mown

The light pole in the centre of Montrose avenue and Ramezay road was knocked over last Friday by a pickup truck whose driver claims to have been blinded by the sun, police said. Similar mishaps have occurred before at the spot.

This time the lamp standard was reported to have been "cut down" by the impact at 1:55 pm. Both pole and vehicle, a 1990 GMC, sustained over \$500 damage. The vehicle was going west at the time.

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We Say

Thanks to Phillip Aspinall

RESIGNATION of Councillor Phillip P. Aspinall from Westmount city council is a distinct loss for the good government of the city.

The seasoned commissioner of finance will be particularly missed at this time of year when the intricate process of preparing the municipal budget for fiscal 1990 is in full swing.

We understand there is even some chagrin at city hall, notably among Mr Aspinall's council colleagues who not only must pick up the pieces left by this sudden departure but had learned to rely on the experience and judgment of this highly respected leader in his profession, a recent president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Even as he held that high post we wondered at the capacity of the man. At the same time he was a senior partner in his firm, held the important Westmount finance portfolio along with the many other duties and responsibilities which go with being elected to city government, was president of Queen Elizabeth Hospital and lent his time and talents to many

other good causes.

Then came his appointment as director-general of the prestigious Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal. Heavy enough a chore at the best of times, he took up these duties in the wake of an unseemly row surrounding his predecessor's term of office. Even without those troubled waters to be smoothed, Mr Aspinall took it all on in full knowledge that the needs of Quebec hospitals and the capacity or will of the ministry of health and social affairs remain considerably apart.

We have no direct evidence that nagging illness ensued. But there can be little doubt that even the enormous capacity of Mr Aspinall has been heavily taxed. Something had to give and he badly needed the vacation which he now is on. More ordinary mortals would have relinquished the council seat much sooner and been forgiven for doing so.

This community owes Phillip Aspinall a deep debt of gratitude for his labors in behalf of the city and all its citizens. He deserves easing of his involvements and a swift recovery of full vitality.

Quebecers live together

HERE in the big city we tend to be forever preoccupied with alleged tension between francophone and non-francophone Quebecers.

Sunday afternoon we had occasion to witness the kind of harmony which still exists in many parts of non-urban Quebec, notably in those places where the French and English people comprise one community, not two, not riven, not disputatious, not jealous or suspicious of one another.

The place we were in Ormstown, the village of some 1,750 souls (4,000 if the environs are included) to the southwest of our metropolis on the upper Chateauguay river.

Ormstown, once known as Durham, this year celebrates its first 100 years as a village municipality, separated for administration in 1889 from the surrounding parish.

Ormstown has a habit of joining forces for both good and everyday causes. For example, it boasts a fine hospital, which all support.

Earlier this year it struck a committee, its president French and its vice-president English, to mark this centenary. A principal project, one which is going to financially aid the community's loisirs/recreation facilities and programs, is an anniversary album.

It is a remarkable book, laden in both languages and in pictures with the history of the community, its institutions, its enterprises and its families. Participation in the book was wide, enthusiastic and well subscribed.

Sunday afternoon all those who thus contributed to the project were invited by the committee to go to the community hall to receive their copies of the heavy tome, which is bound to be treasured and handed down in the families chronicled in it.

The hall was a fascinating spectacle. Arrayed down one side of the room were tables, committee members of French and English extraction who had worked hard together, alternating on chairs behind, doling out the books and returning precious photographs to the citizens under their great mixture of names arranged on signs alphabetically.

There were refreshments.

Perhaps most important, there was an opportunity — not infrequent in Ormstown and other smaller places — to socialize. The greetings were general and generous and genial in both languages on that fine autumn afternoon.

No solitudes there. One community.

In case jaded city-dwellers may think otherwise, Ormstown is an exemplar of how normal, healthy Quebecers live... together.

You Say

Liberals bad in defeat; learn little from it

Sir: Peter Duffield, vice-president of Westmount's Liberal riding association, has taken the defeat of his party in Westmount rather badly. He seems to have learned precious little from it. For many members of the riding, the abrogation of basic human rights implicit in the invocation by his leader, Robert Bourassa, of the notwithstanding clause spoke more weightily of anglophones' place in the new Quebec (not to mention the new Canada) than did Bill 142 or any number of local riding issues that Liberal supporters, such as William Cosgrove, might now try to promote.

If provincial Liberals like Mr Duffield were ready to countenance overriding the decisions of the highest courts of the land, all else they profess to be prepared to do for the English-speaking community becomes suspect and "bargainable," bestowed temporarily on a community whose spirit they've shown themselves to be willing to attack and whose numbers they know will decline. Equality Party politicians had a surer sense of what addressed the real anxieties of voters in Westmount. From this perspective alone, Mr Holden's victory was richly deserved.

How much the more so when we know Mr Holden will stand up for the constituents in his riding without muffling his criticisms should, in his view, their more local concerns not be addressed. Could we really have had honest representation from a member like Mr Cosgrove who found himself at variance with the basic thrusts of his own party's platform on minorities or, say, the place of provincial jurisdiction in a federal state? Wouldn't the tendency to temporize and equivocate required by such a position not inevitably spill over into such a candi-

Vote for Equality not sign of alienation

Sir: Now that the election is over and the smoke has cleared, let's not be swayed by those who believe the anglophones of Quebec may be in jeopardy of alienating themselves from our francophone confreres by voting for the Equality Party.

First of all, whether the Liberals want to admit it or not, there was an equal amount of anglophones who did vote for the Liberal Party and Bourassa (hoping they will consider modifying Bill 178) and if they had not, would have caused the defeat of many more Liberals, in Robert Baldwin and Nelligan and T.M.R. for example.

There were also many ridings where there were only two choices, because of the non-representation of an Equality Party candidate and anglophones had no alternative but to vote Liberal as well.

If Bourassa includes these people who did vote Liberal in his post-election rhetoric as those who should not seek revisions to Bill 178 and not stir the language peace that he believes will go away with time, then he is also telling Elkas and Company that they are only token representatives and will not be respectfully listened to or considered as part of the Liberal caucus decision-making process.

There were also (in spite of the political opinions of many experts) many anglophones and francophones alike who are not separatist who voted for the PQ in this past election for many reasons of their own, the main one being Bourassa's slow turn towards nationalism and his disregard for established rights.

So part of the 40 percent of the PQ votes collected are not a threat to the separation of Quebec from Canada as Bourassa would like us to believe or try to impress upon the rest of Canada in order to ratify his Meech Lake accord. However, Premier McKenna of New Brunswick and Premier Gary Filmon of Manitoba are not naive enough to buy it.

I will conclude by saying that if Messrs Elkas, Williams or Ciaccia, who represent anglophone majority ridings and who vowed to fight for the rights of their constituents from within the Liberal Party, are not successful, they should have the decency come the next election to resign or run as Equality Party candidates.

Robert G. Beale

514 Shakespeare avenue
DOLLARD DES ORMEAUX PQ H9G 1A2

date's approach to local matters too? Evidently a plurality of Westmount voters thought that it would.

Finally, the most important thing Mr Duffield hasn't yet learned from his party's defeat on Sept 25 — respect for the voters. Nobody particularly likes having candidates who don't know the issues parachuted into their riding, for all that Mr Cosgrove tried manfully to do his homework. Worse, nobody likes to be condescended to through gratuitous, even arrogant, implications that those who voted Equality or who responded sympathetically to THE EXAMINER's editorials are unilingual anglophones out of touch with what the majority thinks.

This is simply not the case. It might do Mr Duffield some good to ponder on the possibility that anglophones are very in touch with francophone opinion these days and just don't much like what they're hearing. After all, even Jacques Parizeau, wily old fox, has enough sense to realize that English Canadians have a right to define their nation, and that that definition might be at variance with what he, Mr Bourassa (or even Mr Duffield) might desire.

Worst of all, nobody likes to have his own pride ignored or minimized. And, typical provincial Liberal (even in defeat), that's exactly what Mr Duffield does. "It is unfortunate," he declares, "that many anglophones in our city have so little contact with their French neighbors, much less francophones in the rest of the province, that they cannot appreciate the feeling that pervades Quebec today and the sense of pride, sense of accomplishment and conviction that if Quebec has to 'go it alone,' so be it!"

Has it ever occurred to him that anglos and others in Quebec also have a sense of pride, a sense of accomplishment and conviction that if they have to go it alone, so be it? By voting Equality, citizens in Westmount showed they were prepared to go it alone too. By voting Equality, they stood up for themselves. Unlike Mr Duffield, they deserve to be congratulated.

Keith Henderson

387 Clarke avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 2E7

Westmounter settles in to new life in Shanghai

Sir: Those who may wish to come to China might do no better than to bring along with them — as I did — a copy of Pearl Buck's *Fighting Angel*, the story of her Presbyterian missionary father who worked here for many years before dying in China in his 80th year, loved amongst the Chinese as "the old teacher." It makes excellent reading while providing some rich historical background.

As muggy late-summer Shanghai moves towards autumn, a traffic of ships on the Huangpu River blast their signals off Waitan (the Bund), site of the lineup of old hotels and one-time American, British, French and German bank buildings, their original signs long removed. Intersecting streets (e.g., Nanjing Donglu and Beijing Donglu) are alive with shoppers, children and buses. On the Waibaidu bridge, a man scissored a skillful silhouette of me on black paper in hopes of selling it to me before it flew from his hands in the wind into the Suzhou creek. Thundershowers periodically cool things off, and one is always wondering whether to carry an umbrella.

A small English-language newspaper, *China Daily*, is of some help. My new short-wave radio gives me BBC, Voice of America, Radios Moscow, Beijing, Japan, Philippines, North Korea and Australia — all in English. Last Sunday evening I received a Methodist service coming over BBC from Newcastle-on-Tyne, also a Michael Jackson program from Australia which — at least for me — was fortunately soon washed out.

There are certainly various fresh new perspectives to be obtained here, and half a world away from Montreal I have a renewed sense of the interdependence of all peoples on the globe.

David Lawson

Shanghai Intl Studies University
SHANGHAI, CHINA 200083

Editor's Note: Mr Lawson is a Westmounter on a year-long teaching trip to China.

I Say!

IS it progress if a cannibal uses knife and fork?

—Stanislaw Lec



Forty-five Years Ago
October 20, 1944

"Finishing touches have been completed this week in preparation for the opening of the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign here on Monday. A very enthusiastic salesmen's conference with 100 percent attendance was held on Wednesday, at Unit 201's headquarters at the Westmount Y. . . C.E. Creighton, organizer, informed the sales staff that a sizable increase in the objective had been placed upon this Unit, but the pre-loan enthusiasm displayed by the salesmen themselves augurs well for the attaining of this high objective. Already inquiries and subscriptions are coming into headquarters showing great interest displayed by the citizens of Westmount."

Thirty-five Years Ago
October 15, 1954

"Publishers and authors of comic books freely admit their only aim is to fill a demand at a handsome profit," declared Dr George E. Reed, director of Verdun Protestant Hospital, addressing the St James Literary Society. . . In discussing 'The development and present status of the comic book,' Dr Reed reviewed the tremendous attention being paid to the problem of the impact of the comic book on the younger generation. . . There is an infinite difference, he went on to say, between the wonderful nonsense, and even violence, of such fairy tales as Santa Claus, the Big Bad Wolf and Who Killed Cock Robin? and the psychopathological and crude emphasis on murder, torture, physical deformities and crime in modern comic books."

Twenty-five Years Ago
October 16, 1964

"Residents in the vicinity of Prince Albert avenue and Somerville are unhappy about the number of accidents that have occurred in the comparatively recent past at that intersection — and the MTC busline appears to bear the brunt of the discussion. One resident has taken pen in hand and written as follows about the situation: 'Again we have had another terrible accident . . . and again it was a number 4 bus and a private car disputing the right of way. How many more must we have before something is done about it? . . . There should be a four-way stop at this corner and the bus should not use Somerville as a raceway to make up for lost time as they often do.'"

Ten Years Ago
October 18, 1979

"The Westmount Municipal Association will offer Brian Gallery and JoAnn Issenman the chance to debate each other head-to-head at its 'all candidates' meeting on Tuesday night, and will give other unopposed council candidates the chance to air issues and ideas publicly. Because only one election race is shaping up, in the Ward 2 area of eastern Westmount north of de Maisonneuve boulevard, the meeting is shaping up more as a 'citizen review' of city council's past four years. The evening will, however, give voters in Ward 2 a chance to size up and compare incumbent Ald Brian Gallery and challenger JoAnn Issenman who are seeking that ward's Seat 2."

One Year Ago
October 13, 1988

"Some 800 local Liberals filled the Westmount High School auditorium Wednesday last week and chose veteran Laurier MP David Berger over immigration counsellor Richard Lord to represent their party in St Henri-Westmount for the Nov 21 election. By mutual agreement between the candidates, the vote count was not made public, but riding association officials say Mr Berger's margin of victory was substantial."

our M.P.
David Berger
says...



Universities need money

WHEREVER we look, our colleges and universities are facing overcrowded classrooms, outdated equipment, impoverished libraries, and budgets so tight that even accountants weep. — David Johnston
Principal, McGill University

LAST Friday I spent the day at McGill and Macdonald College visiting labs and talking to the principal, other officials, those responsible for the physical plant, researchers and lab directors. I wanted to personally see the conditions that we have heard so much about.

- It's as bad as it sounds. I saw:
- Buildings and walls supported by "temporary" scaffolding — no funds available for repairs.
 - The historic anatomy building — the roof leaks, walls and ceilings are crumbling, there are exposed wires and plumbing and desks have been placed in corridors for students and professors.
 - Researchers and students often work in primitive facilities, three or four offices make do for a lab and ventilation is often inadequate.

The story is much the same at Macdonald College's Institute of Parasitology. The institute has, among other things, a national reference centre for parasitology where blood samples from across Canada are analysed for exposure to parasites. The centre operates in makeshift conditions. The institute regularly turns down research contracts from Canadian and American companies because it has no space to house additional research.

It may seem mundane but I can't help wonder about how we set our priorities as a nation to tolerate conditions like this in our universities. In spite of it all, McGill continues to perform world-class research — quite a tribute to the university, its professors, staff and students.

Ward 4 councillor
Sally Aitken
says...



An enthusiastic family

WESTMOUNT is truly a family of families. Anyone who was involved in organizing Westmount's participation in National Family Week shared our enthusiasm in trying to provide opportunities to enlarge the understanding of family, to become more familiar with services available to the "family" and to celebrate.

Reporting of events, however, would be incomplete without public acknowledgement of the outstanding organizational skills, stamina and support of Linda Stern and Twefik Kamel (their families, friends and neighbors). Special thanks go also to Councillor Rhoda Vineberg who orchestrated the successful student debating tournament at Selwyn House.

School Commissioner Joan Rothman would have been proud of Westmount High School's involvement in the Family Festival. The school looked beautiful and the prefects who helped, along with Peter Siciliano, were a credit to the school they represented. Thank you Richard Meades (principal) and Erne Anthony (vice-principal) for sharing your school, your time and enthusiasm.

Although the turnout for the activities planned was disappointingly low, the community was very involved. Bouquets of appreciation go to the YMCA, the CLSC, Contactivity, Boy Scouts and Venturers, Westmount Pre-School, Royal Montreal Regiment and Legion, Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, the Bahá'ís, SWAG, Selwyn House, the WMA, Kells Academy, THE EXAMINER, more than 20 Westmount merchants and to the City of Westmount staff for their support and assistance.

This Family Week was a first in Westmount, and is not to be confused with Family Day at the end of May, which is now a Westmount tradition. What should we be planning for next October? Please write to me if you have ideas that would enrich the nurturing and advocacy role of Westmount — a Family of Families.



our Mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...



our PSBGM commissioner
Joan Rothman
says...



Crime, drugs and the Dutch

HOW do you live with crime? How should you treat criminals?

Trying to live with crime can produce strange solutions.

A son of mine buying a co-op apartment in New York's East Village got what struck me as surprising advice on the "safest streets." One street was recommended because a motorcycle gang had their headquarters there and nobody else dared move in. Another was recommended because upper-class cocaine addicts (if that is not a contradiction in terms) came there to pick up their fixes and they wouldn't come back if there were muggings.

Children going on their own to school have long been given a few dollars to hand over so they wouldn't be beaten up by disappointed muggers. And there are rules to walking on streets or riding on subways: don't accidentally bump anyone, don't look anyone in the eye, don't get involved.

Those attending last week's international conference here on crime in our cities heard other solutions, ranging from Mayor Koch's suggestion "kill 'em all" to the Netherlands' system, which was to me the most interesting.

Mayor Koch's frustration is understandable, since New York City spends \$500 million a year trying to protect its citizens from drug-related crime. But is throwing money after bad people the only way to cure them?

Those who have visited Amsterdam may have found it disturbing to see addicts open-

Continued on page 26

Is this a rational plan?

THE PSBGM gave notice to the Roslyn School Committee of its intent to phase out the English stream at Roslyn School beginning with Grade 1 in September 1990. My question upon reading this recommendation was "Where will the children with English eligibility who choose regular English education (as opposed to French immersion) go to school?"

The PSBGM then proceeded to recommend that students living within the Westmount central sector affected by the phase-out be directed to Westmount Park School. "Where is there classroom space in Westmount Park School?"

The PSBGM then recommended that since additional pupil places will be required at Westmount Park School for 1990-91, the PSBGM be authorized to advise Giant Steps (a government-approved school for autistic children) that their space will be reduced by two classrooms on July 1.

The notice of intent will be presented to all the school committees of the Westmount central planning sector at my request. Usually the only school committees to be invited to present their plans would have been Westmount Park and Roslyn, but Westmount High and FACE school committees are now involved.

The schedule of the major school change process (our euphemism for school or program closure) asks the school committee to report on Dec 11. The long-range planning committee will then sum up their recom-

Continued on page 26

Many queries, few complaints for village renovation plans

The city's proposal to upgrade the Victoria-Sherbrooke district met with little opposition at Tuesday night's public consultation meeting.

Parking problems, traffic flow and construction disruption appeared to generate the most concern from citizens.

Merchants and proprietors were consulted at two previous meetings regarding repaving of sidewalk portions on private property.

Andy Dodge, who works at 310 Victoria, asked for parking meters that take loony dollars, for additional garbage cans and for a traffic light at Somerville avenue and Victoria. As a resident of Lansdowne avenue, he said he fears traffic might shift from Victoria to his street.

He was told that the city would look into the meters, that more cans were part of the plan and that the city would start with stop signs at Somerville rather than lights. In ad-

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

dition, since no major effort was being made to impede traffic flow on Victoria, no shift to Lansdowne was foreseen.

Donald Wedge, who works at 4920 Maisonneuve, also voiced concern over driving seen on Somerville. Coun Stuart Robertson replied it is hoped the intersection will improve once changes to the Steinberg parking lot eliminate the waiting line on Victoria (see story last week).

Parking proposals

Mr Wedge suggested diagonal parking for Victoria. This had been considered, he was assured, but would probably create too much of a hazard with vehicles backing out into traffic on a busy street. It is alright for a one-horse town, Coun Robertson said.

He said other parking solutions are being looked at, including doubling the size of city parking lots.

Coun Rhoda Vineberg said the city had considered, but rejected, one-way traffic for Victoria south of Sherbrooke as well as a median.

Gail Cousineau, manager of the Royal Bank, said she wishes more notice had been given regarding businesses paying for sidewalk repaving in front of their establishments since her 1990 budget already has been finalized. She was told that since the bank had recently redone its strip, repaving probably won't be necessary.

Architect James Aitken, who lives at 10 Burton avenue, questioned the general concept of creating a unified design for both Victoria and Sherbrooke, which he sees as different types of street.

He said it is important to recognize that Sherbrooke is a highway and a through street. "The quality of a street is as much in the way it works as how it looks," he explained. He says he believes retention of the cobra lighting is needed on Sherbrooke.

VICTORIA . . .

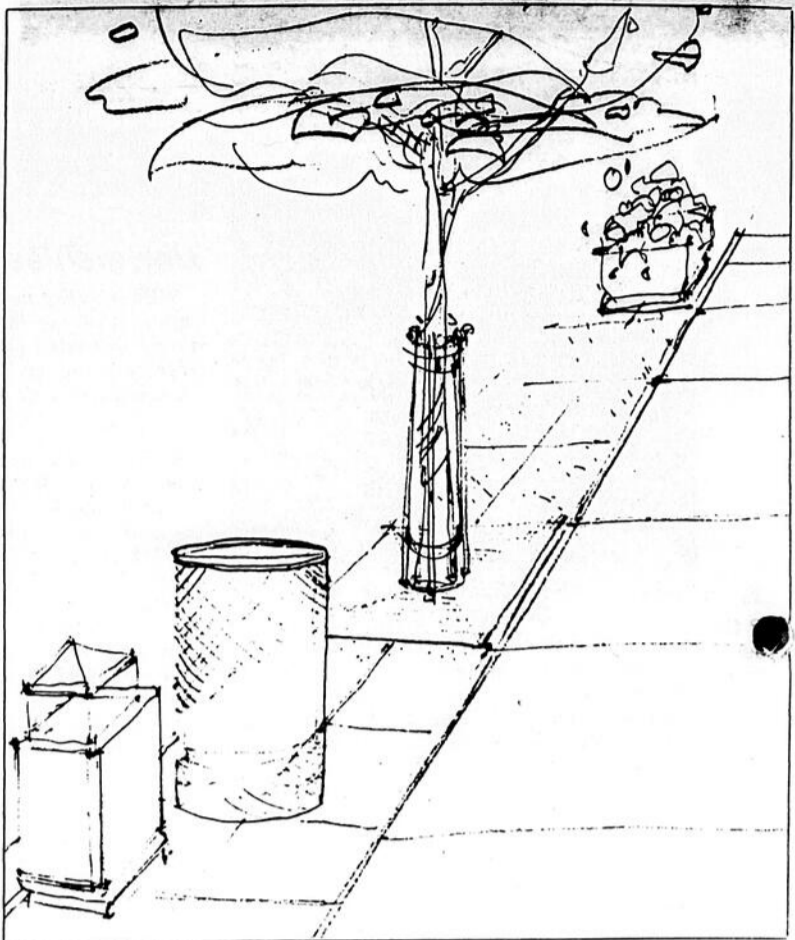
continued from page one

assume all liability for the strip.

The city also wants merchants/proprietors to pay for the paving of additional widths immediately along their frontage so that the entire width of pedestrian walkway can be cohesive.

First stage of the work will take place next summer on Victoria to coincide with reconstruction of the street which has long been budgeted for June or July 1990.

The second stage is planned for



Sketch of proposed sidewalk change shows three-foot service zone with sidewalk furnishings. Parking meters will also be installed in this strip.

summer 1991 with the redesigning of sidewalks and mass tree plantings along Sherbrooke street from just east of Grosvenor avenue to the west city limits beyond Claremont avenue.

The Victoria roadway is to be narrowed by five feet, adding three feet to the west sidewalk and two feet on the east side.

Brian Burrows, the architect hired by the city to design the project, said the esthetics of the plan (on both Victoria and Sherbrooke) call for moving all street furnishings to curbside along a three-foot-wide strip. These include trees, parking meters, benches, flower planters and trash cans.

Though this will allow for shoppers to browse without the clutter of various poles, both merchants and city officials have voiced concern that a curbside row of items might

affect deliveries and snow clearing.

Trees are to be permanently planted to allow for maximum growth but newly-designed flower planters, trash receptacles and standard benches are to be movable. The number of meter poles will be reduced by using double-headed styles and the city's new Washington-style street lights will be installed.

Pedestrian crossings are to be shortened by use of street protrusions. A small urban park measuring 50 feet square will be created at the closure of Prince Albert, helping to provide a shorter crossing of Sherbrooke.

In drawing up the proposals, Coun Robertson said the city has benefited from some mistakes made on Greene avenue. As a result, sidewalks on Victoria and Sherbrooke will not be made of separate tiles but will be paved with light-colored concrete.

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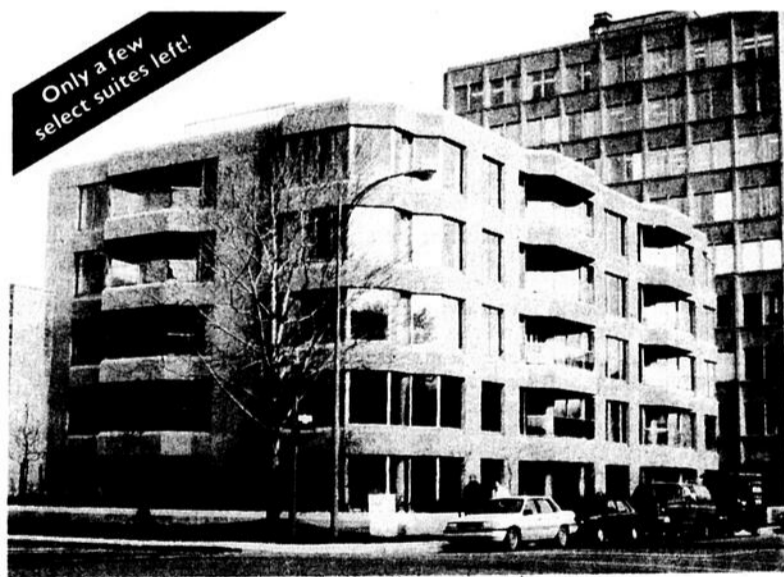
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INSTALLATION DIVISION

Examining what to do with rail yards:

Public consultation planned by city task force on CP development

By CHARLES MAPPIN

What's going to happen at CP's Glen Yards?

Westmounters interested in the future development of the CP Rail-owned site will be able to find out at least what city hall would like to see happen there at a public consultation meeting early in the new year.

An administrative task force has begun looking at several possible scenarios for the 54-acre site — one-third of which is in Westmount — and will be reporting its findings to city council next month, says Bruce St Louis, the head of the task force.

Made up of Mr St Louis, city architect Joanne Poirier and senior civil engineer Danny Ponzo, the task force was formed after CP requested the city provide it with constraints to work within for designing a development masterplan.

"We want to see what criteria the city would like to see us take into consideration," said Jacques Coté, CP executive director of properties.

"Rather than our going ahead now and obtaining consultants and urban planners, we asked the city 'Assuming this land does become available for development, what are your views?'"

Three meetings

The task force has met three times over the past month to review problems associated with such an expansion, Mr St Louis said, adding that their job is merely to gather information so council can make decisions.

"We want to figure out what's required in terms of green space, for cultural use and whether the area should have a residential or commercial orientation," he said.

An urban planner will be hired on a short contract to work out potential property tax revenues resulting from different zoning scenarios.

Whatever is built there, Mr St Louis said, the city wants to avoid having rows of like houses or buildings and to keep development "within the fabric of the rest of Westmount."

Among other major concerns are road access to the site, whether public transportation will go into the area, whether it will be serviced by Hydro-Québec or the city's power department, how to put in a water supply and sewage system, whether the tracks are staying or going, and the use of the old train station.

"We're contacting municipalities across Canada and the United States to see what guidelines they've used in similar situations. We want to see what has worked and what hasn't," Mr St Louis said.

The city task force plans to meet in the next two weeks with a parallel group at Montreal city hall to coordinate each city's approach to the site.

They have also met with Mr Coté and with developer Geoffrey Chambers who is working as a consultant to CP on the area.

Mr Coté said the Westmount portion still has a loop track used by the commuter trains to turn around, but that new technology will soon make it unnecessary and the land will be free.

The larger Montreal section, however, is still used for commuter train maintenance shops. "Somewhere down the line those shops will eventually move. But it's hard to say if that's in five years time or in 10 to 15

Runaway hit

A white car failed to stop after hitting another vehicle while passing Friday on The Boulevard at Cedar avenue, police said. A licence plate was recorded. The cars were travelling east about 6:15 pm when the hit-and-run occurred.

The eventual fate of the houses depends in part on what the city tells CP it wants to see the land used for, he said.

years time," Mr Coté said, calling the whole thing "still very preliminary."

CP took an interest in the four much-publicized railway cottages on St Catherine street when a "for sale" sign went up outside one of them this past summer, he said.

That's when the company asked Mr Chambers to try to purchase them on the understanding he would turn them over to CP.

"What prompted us to buy them was the difficulty in accessing the Glen Yards," Mr Coté said.

The vacant lot between the houses and the station that CP also purchased was a crucial acquisition for a future access road, he said. "We have no pressing need for the other two houses."

When asked about the concerns of the two owners still living there that CP will leave its two houses vacant to deteriorate, Mr Coté said: "It's definitely in our plans to have them occupied until something is decided on the development plan. In the next few weeks we will have the titles transferred from Mr Chambers to CP and then we'll start looking for tenants."

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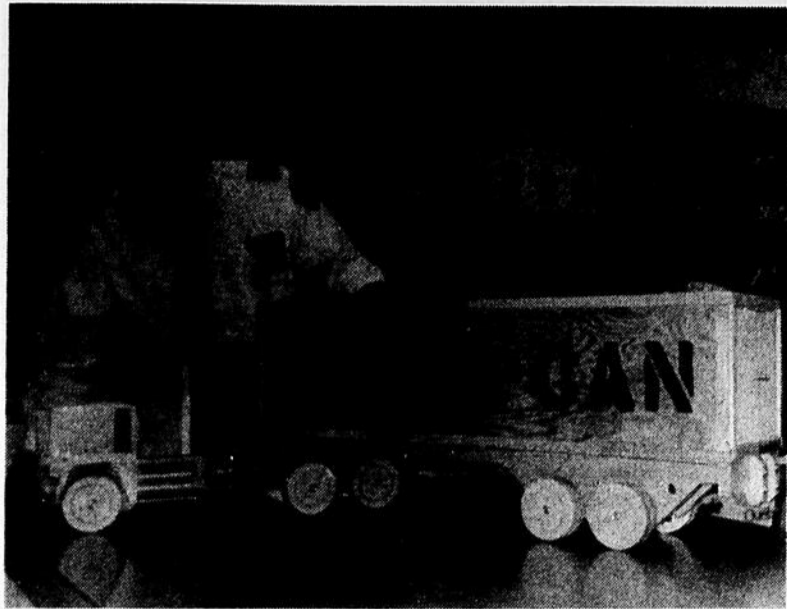
To find out about events during Occupational Health and Safety Week, contact your regional CSST office.

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*Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow hand whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.



ON TRUCKIN'! Westmount fire lieutenant Réal Dessureault displays the wooden model of a moving van he made to be raffled off in aid of the West Island branch of the Special Olympics for disabled children. The Westmount Firefighters' Association is holding a garage sale at the Wheel Club, 3333 Cavendish boulevard, to raise funds for the children Oct 28-29 and is appealing for saleable articles. They can be taken to the fire station at 19 Stanton street. Pickups can be arranged through 935-2456.

Video battle on Greene:

Lawyer's letter results in new name for store

A lawyer's letter can have quite an effect at times.

The new video outlet in the Old Post Office has changed its name from Avenue Greene Video to Movie Greene only days after opening.

Eric Bornstein, the owner of Avenue Video which moved out of the Old Post Office into the basement of the Cinq Saisons building across the street, said the name change came after his lawyer sent a letter to the owners of the new store.

Mr Bornstein was upset not only that the store moved into his former premises the day he moved out, but also that it used a similar name and logo (see story Oct 5).

With the name change, Mr Bornstein said he's happier about the situation. "It's only a matter of time. Most of my old customers have found me," he said.

Movie Greene co-owners Nick Ellassad and Reza Tehrani said when they knew Avenue Video was moving out, they thought it was leaving the neighborhood altogether.

"When we signed the lease and

gave our deposit, we didn't realize Avenue Video was staying on the street. There was nothing we could do. We didn't want to lose our \$10,000 deposit," Mr Ellassad said.

One result of the new competition has customers smiling. A mini-price war has broken out between the stores with a variety of specials including free memberships and movie rentals as low as 99 cents a day.

Mr Tehrani said his store likely will be getting into film developing and photocopying to augment the video business.

"We're here to stay. We signed a 10 year lease," he said, adding that many of his customers mistakenly believe the building's owner, David Schatia, is a partner in the business. "He's not involved. It's just us," Mr Tehrani said.

A sign that customers are confused can be found in the fact Avenue Video has had tapes returned that belong to Movie Greene, one that belongs to nearby Movieland, and one even from Multimags downtown.

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Helping animals comes naturally to SPCA co-ordinator Drummond

"Whenever there is an animal on the right side and money on the left, money is going to win."

Such is the reality that confronts the co-ordinating director and spokesperson for Montreal's SPCA. Westmount resident Cynthia Drummond says her four-year term at the SPCA has been satisfying, but the cruelty and abuse she witnesses can scar a sensitive soul.

"It's very sad to see the elderly people who must bring their pets to us to euthanize, because the animals are old and sick or because pets are not allowed where they are moving. For many of them their companion animals are all they have left in the world," she says.

Anger replaces compassion when she speaks of different circumstances.

By TINA MINTZ

es. "It's a moral outrage that hundreds of animals are brought in each day, simply because their owners have tired of them."

Ms Drummond's job requires her to oversee all information released from the SPCA to the public. In addition, she orchestrates the various SPCA campaigns.

Animals come first

"I do the jobs of perhaps four or five staff members at other humane societies. When it comes to budget cuts, I'd prefer to see positions or extras go, rather than programs for the animals."

She admits she becomes bored eas-

ily with most jobs. Her four years at the SPCA are a personal record, and she chalks it up to "still being committed to the cause."

Her resumé reveals an impressive background in journalism. Having received her BA in English in 1975, she immediately landed a job with local radio station CKGM. She advanced rapidly, but wasn't adapting to the early-morning shift.

When she was offered a position as a reporter on television's *Pulse News*, she accepted. She eventually moved on to become the Montreal correspondent for *CTV National News*. Seeking change, she quit in 1982.

"Being on television wasn't enough," she says. "A lot of people are afraid to leave the profession because they fear what it will be like when they are not on TV any more."

Pulse co-anchor and longtime friend Mutsumi Takahashi says, "Cynthia did it because she is emotionally committed to helping animals. She has to be. It's a thankless job with less money than she could command in private industry."

Her journalistic skills have served Ms Drummond well.

"It was akin to legal training. You had to absorb large amounts of information and synthesize it quickly. You had to write well, be focused and concise. In this era, these skills are rare and they prove very useful in most fields."

Learned to love nature

Cynthia Marion Drummond was born in Montreal in 1953. Her family environment nurtured a love and respect for nature.

"My family was sensitive to animals. We weren't even allowed to get a dog until I was 11 or 12, until my younger sister Jennifer and I were old enough to be responsible for it," she recalls.

Childhood summers were spent in the country, where Ms Drummond whiled away the hours reading and communing with nature in nearby woods. She learned about wildlife during those summers.

Ms Drummond was married briefly some 10 years ago. She dismisses the marriage as insignificant.

In contrast is her six-year marriage to Arthur Campeau. Mr Campeau, a Montreal lawyer, was recently appointed special adviser to the environment minister for international affairs. Ms Drummond finds her husband very supportive of her work and adds, "Now there will be an interesting overlap in our jobs."

Mr Campeau's youngest child, Christian, 18, shares the family home as do a rabbit named Dennis and three dachshunds, The Weiner, Dolly and Thomasina.

"Westmount is dog heaven," says Ms Drummond, referring to the dog runs and the fact citizens are permitted to own up to three dogs.

Ms Drummond prides herself on being a responsible pet owner, walking her dogs on leash and diligently cleaning up after them. She is in agreement with harsh fines imposed on non-compliant owners. "Pet own-

Continued on page 27



Cynthia Drummond with feathered friends.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

Drummond tells Rotary how Westmount should manage dogs

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Cynthia Drummond has the solution to Westmount's dog problems.

It takes common sense and strict enforcement of municipal legislation, says the co-ordinating director of the SPCA, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"For most municipalities, animal control is kind of like garbage collection — just get it off the streets and out of sight," Ms Drummond said. She was guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Westmount's weekly Victoria Hall luncheon meeting Oct 11.

"I've read a lot in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER about problems in this city between dog owners, non-dog owners and city hall," the Belvedere road resident said, adding city council is in a no-win situation when dealing with dog issues. "If citizen pet owners were responsible, the problem would be over. We wouldn't even need animal legislation," she said.

Ms Drummond proposes a four-part solution that she said has worked wherever implemented:

- Legislation that involves penalizing irresponsible dog owners with more than a \$50 fine for first offence and with very heavy penalties for subsequent offences;
- Identification by municipal licence of all dogs and cats with substantially higher fees for animals not neutered, followed by door-to-door verification by a city inspector;
- Sterilization of all household pets; and
- Education of pet owners through a joint effort of the municipality and a humane society.

Important surgery

To illustrate the importance of neutering a pet, Ms Drummond said that over four years two cats can result in the birth of 20,000 kittens.

Ms Drummond hopes that Westmount and the SPCA will co-host at Victoria Hall a provincial symposium of animal control problems and how to deal with them, with presentations by experts in the field. She said she called the mayor's office three weeks ago to suggest the idea

but has yet to hear back.

Reached by THE EXAMINER, Mayor May Cutler said she's "certainly in favor of the idea." Mrs Cutler said she gets so many requests every day that she asks for them in writing so they can be looked into further.

Ms Drummond said the SPCA's 1985 renovation of its facilities on Jean Talon street near the Decarie expressway made it the largest animal shelter in North America.

It handles 70,000 animals a year with a capacity for 525 at a time. "It's very hard to imagine what 525 animals under one roof is like unless you clean up after them every day."

The usual animals are stray dogs and cats and some birds, but over the past year a pig, a beaver, a jaguar, several cougars and a horse have passed through the SPCA doors.

150 cats daily

Ms Drummond said an average of 150 cats are brought to the shelter each day. She called it a horrifying proposition that the SPCA has to kill cats to make room for the new ones that come in.

The SPCA also operates the dog pound, as Westmount dog owners whose animals have gone astray know. Dogs not claimed through the Public Security Unit end up at the pound.

Ms Drummond began working as the manager of the SPCA's capital campaign in 1984 after working for several years as a reporter at CKGM, *Pulse* news and *CTV National News* (see separate story).

As co-ordinating director of the SPCA, she is in charge of fundraising, public relations and lobbying. The humane society receives no subsidies, Ms Drummond said. Its \$3 million operating budget comes in equal proportions from fundraising, adoption fees and municipal pounds.

Ms Drummond was introduced by Fred Pennell and thanked by Andy Dodge.

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By Reg Morden

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For a long time, the slogan of REALTORS has been: "Under all is land." Just as important, is the phrase for home ownership referred to as "Roof over your head". You are more apt to have problems with the latter.

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Re-roofing also involves other considerations — whether to tear off the old roofing material or apply a new roof over the old one. Also, there is a very important element of safety. For the amateur roofer, no job around the house hurts more than falling off a roof.

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Special care abroad for canine friends

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

How do some of the world's more crowded places care for their dogs?

Hong Kong builds sandy comfort stations between buildings and beautifies them with decorative plantings. Paris provides special public dog toilets surrounded by flowers. Toulouse installs designer toilet plots alongside tie-up areas and gives a city park to dog owners. London builds dog toilets of sandboxes in parks. And Japan has a "monumental" pet cemetery atop a mountain for animals' eternal rest.

The news was brought back from the world travels of two Westmounters, Mayor May Cutler and veterinarian Marc Vaillancourt.

The mayor was so intrigued by the London dog toilets that she posed beside them. Dr Vaillancourt was so surprised by dog facilities in Hong Kong that he also photographed them, offering his pictures for publication during Animal Health Week (Oct 16-22).

He says he was impressed that in Hong Kong, where every square inch of land is worth a small fortune, doggy toilet areas were considered so important. He also found them well-signed by pictograms of a dog in "the position" with a bright red arrow pointing to the toilet.

By comparison, he says, the fencing of dogruns in Westmount parks is the least the city can do for its dog owners "who pay taxes just like the tennis players."



At a park near the Olympic fairgrounds in London, England, Mayor May Cutler found this canine comfort station.

By the same token, he adds, dog owners have a responsibility to pick up after their dogs, not only because it is the law, but as a courtesy to others.

Dr Vaillancourt has followed the dog issue here for the past 20 years and believes local veterinarians could play an important role as consultants to both the city and its dog owners in planning dog runs and education projects.

"They could have consulted me free," he says. "Pet care is a community affair."



One of many elaborate tombstones marks a dog grave in a pet cemetery visited by Dr Vaillancourt near Koyasan, Japan.



This well-signed dog toilet is one of many in Hong Kong. Surrounded by special plantings, it was photographed by Westmount veterinarian Dr Marc Vaillancourt.

Ceiling panel falls lift rider

A 33-year-old man was struck on the head last Thursday by a piece of false ceiling which fell from an elevator at Westmount Square, public safety officers report. The victim was taken to Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The mishap occurred about 9:11 pm as he was leaving the elevator at the ninth floor. He was reported to have walked out into the hallway, slid along the wall and fallen to the ground.

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Schools beat offices again in fire drill races

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"Fire waits for no one." That was the way Roslyn school principal Bertha Dawang justified the fire drill Wednesday last week when Westmount firefighters showed up for a surprise visit during Fire Prevention Week. Though she tried to postpone the drill for a day when class photos were not being taken, she added: "I understand. Fire waits for no one." She was right. And the drill went on. The bells rang. The school emptied. Its 700 students and teachers were out of the rambling building in

only 1 minute 50 seconds. They were quick — and quiet — firefighters noted. That was because they had practised the week before, the principal said. Everyone knew exactly what to do and where to go. "All the schools were very good this year," said Fire Lieut Barry Coates who oversaw the Fire Prevention Week drills in all schools. Even the office building drills went better than usual, reported Inspector Hugh Clarke. He had supervised evacuation of workers from 10 such places the previous week.



As usual, however, office workers were not quite as good at the technique as the school children, he said. Two buildings didn't completely vacate. Some workers appeared so involved in their work that they lingered behind — a definite no-no. It took workers at 4141 Sherbrooke (northeast corner of Mount Pleasant) 8 minutes and 30 seconds to clear that six-storey building (see accompanying table). "Reader's Digest is still the best," Insp Clarke said. "That's because their security person, Rosaire Hamelin, takes his job very seriously. He actually requests that we evacuate his two buildings." They are at 215 Redfern and 175 Metcalfe. Other buildings were chosen where problems had been encountered over the year, fire officials said. These might have involved work on an alarm system, for instance. Caution notices were reported to have been sent to three buildings where it was difficult to hear alarm bells in certain areas. These were

The fire drill at Roslyn School had special meaning for Grade 1 student Christopher Davis once he finally recognized the man in the fireman's uniform as his dad. Both father, Fmn Craig Davis, and uncle, Fmn Peter Turnis, are members of the Westmount Fire Brigade. Dawson College earned praise for shaving two minutes off last year's eight minute exit time. Some 2,000 students and staff cleared the sprawling Atwater building in a special drill held Sept 26 in conjunction with the Montreal Fire Department. At city hall, where workers were reported to be better organized this year, the building was cleared in only 60 seconds compared with 90 last year.



I'LL HELP YOU: Five-year-olds from Ecole Internationale at St Léon wanted to try on fire helmets when they visited Westmount's firehall last Thursday after a tour of city hall with Mayor May Cutler. Youngsters from Narnia daycare also marked Fire Prevention Week with a visit to the fire station Friday.

Stamps out

The stamp machine outside the post office at Sherbrooke street and Prince Albert avenue sustained \$300 damage when it was broken into over the weekend Oct 8-10, police report. Total amount of the theft was \$38.

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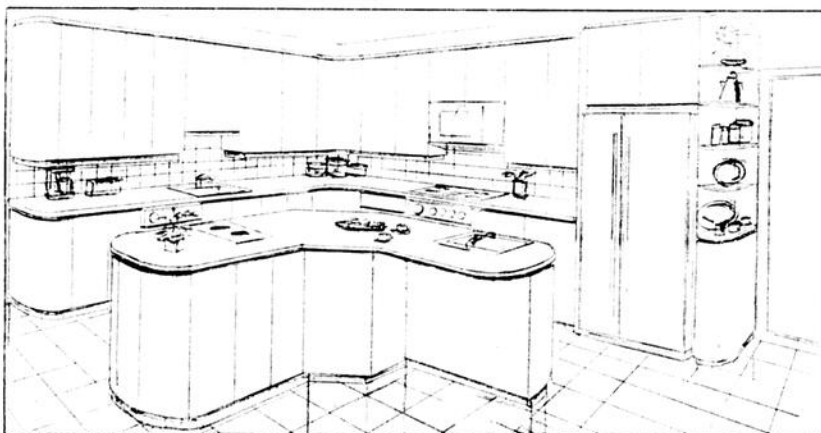
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Ninja no more

A green and blue motorcycle was reported stolen Saturday afternoon while parked on St Catherine street in front of Place Alexis Nihon, police said. It is valued at \$8,600. The 1989 Kawasaki Ninja 750 cc belongs to a Montreal resident. It vanished between 2:15 and 3 pm.

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Children give their elders lessons in speedy evacuation

THE WEATHERMAN was on the side of firefighters last week.

Warm, dry days made possible the many surprise exit drills planned for schools during the annual Fire Prevention Week. A few of the drills were delayed by emergency calls but are being carried out as weather permits. Surprise drills in office buildings took place two weeks ago.

When fire officials tallied exit times from both educational and office buildings, they announced the following verdict: the kids beat out the adults for another year.

In analysing evacuation times, fire officials generally estimate acceptable times at one minute per storey.

Following are the results for educational institutions as reported by press time yesterday. They list number of storeys in parentheses followed by the number of persons evacuated. Exit times are shown in minutes and seconds compared with last year's times in parentheses:

- St Paul's (3), 250, 3:00 (4:30);
- Westmount High (3), 450, 3:00 (3:00);
- Dawson (Atwater) (5), 2,000, 6:00 (8:00);
- Dawson (Selby) (4), 1,500, 4:00 (4:00);
- St Andrew's (1), 150, 1:15 (2:00);
- Youth Horizons (4), 100, 3:30 (5:00);
- St-Léon (3), 300, 4:00 (3:00);
- Westmount Park (4), 750, 2:30 (2:40);
- YMCA (3), 40, 4:00 (N/A);
- Visual Arts (3), 40, 3:00 (1:30);
- Roslyn (3), 700, 1:50 (1:30);
- ECS (2), 482, 2:30 (1:15);
- Ste Marcelline (3), 200, 1:00 (1:00);
- Rainbow (Advent church) (1), 30, 0:45 (0:50);
- Selwyn House (main bldg) (3), 350, 1:40 (2:10)

Listing of 10 office buildings shows the number of occupants for last year in parentheses since numbers were not recorded this year. Following are times as compared with last year's in parentheses:

- 215 Redfern, (200), 2:15 (2:00);
- 175 Metcalfe, (100), 2:30 (3:00);
- 4200 Dorchester, (200), 3:30 (5:00);
- 4141 Sherbrooke, (350), 8:30 (7:00);
- 4115 Sherbrooke, (350), 4:00 (6:00);
- 4150 Sherbrooke, (100), 3:00 (3:00);
- 4333 Sherbrooke, city hall, (73), 1:00 (2:00);
- 4150 St Catherine, 5:00 (not done);
- 4333 St Catherine, (not known) 5:00 (4:00);
- 1310 Greene, (150) 4:45 (4:30).

KNOWING THE ANSWERS: Ten winners of school children's Fire Prevention Week quiz were invited to receive their plaques Friday at the Westmount firehall. Those able to attend are shown atop the truck, from left: Caroline Lavergne, St Léon's; Jay Scala, St George's; Andrea Korda, Girl Guides; Gabriel Massey, Roslyn; Johnathon How, Westmount library/Selwyn House; and Alesia Obersnel, Westmount Park. Adults who presided are, from left: Director William Timmons (seated), Fire Insp Hugh Clarke, librarian Joanne Stanbridge, and Lieut Barry Coates.

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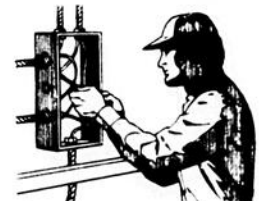
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In the neighborhood

by Kathleen Hugessen

Kaye Wilcoxon — storyteller

It is just after 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. In the basement of Oink Oink! on Greene Avenue, over where the stuffed animals are piled so they can hear too, a group of five children is listening.

They are seated on an odd assortment of small-bottom-sized chairs, benches and sofas. They range in age from about three to about five. They are all paying as much attention as their various ages allow. One or two have selected stuffed animals to cuddle while they sit watching and listening. One little boy takes time out to inform his mother, standing nearby, that he wants (absolutely) to take his selected friend home.

The mothers are listening as intently as their offspring. Kaye Wilcoxon, 28, is telling the children about pumpkins and Halloween and brightly colored leaves and things autumnal.

She selects a book from several she has stacked near her chair — a small chair, like the children's. She picks one called *The snake's mistake*.

"Who likes to eat?" she asks her audience.

No one replies. She looks the question at each of them.

"Candy only," a little girl offers solemnly.

The story is about a large long green spotted snake. The snake is very hungry.

"What do you think is going to happen?" asks Ms Wilcoxon with a shiver, eyes wide.

A youthful pragmatist suggests, "Maybe he's going to eat a sheep."

As it turns out, sheep are not what the great python has on his mind. What he goes after are... but that would be telling.



Kaye Wilcoxon

Interactive storytelling

Ms Wilcoxon accompanies her read narrative with plenty of questions, chat and banter. She seems truly interested in what the children have to say. One young lad declares his hatred of chocolate — if he's given a piece of chocolate cake, he says, he spits it out.

She leans toward him conspiratorially. "Next time you have a piece of chocolate cake," she suggests in a low voice, "wrap it up and bring it to me!"

Storytime lasts about half an hour. The length seems to be dictated by the attention span of the children; certainly the parents seem happy to stay as long as Ms Wilcoxon will carry on. Today the reading ends about 10:40 am.

"I started reading stories here in the spring," she says later. "The assistant manager is a friend from Manchester. Someone was off sick and I just stood in. Then they wanted me every time."

Born and raised in Manchester, England, Ms Wilcoxon moved to Canada about five years ago.

"I decided I wanted to travel. I'd been to the States in about 1982. I was in Dallas for three weeks. I liked it, the feeling of the people," she says. "The British are very reserved. These were flamboyant people, very outgoing."

A British nanny

Ms Wilcoxon came to Canada as a nanny. She has her National Nursery Examination Board (NNEB) from England which means she is a real true British nanny.

"I'd been a Sunday school teacher," she says, "and I ran a youth club. It was a natural move to taking care of kids."

After graduating with the NNEB, she spent four years in charge of the nursery at a Manchester continuing-education college.

Then she moved to Canada. "I chose Montreal because it's a

cosmopolitan city with a European flavor. For entertainment, it's alive in the summer... it's incredible, summer here. The winter was a novelty at first. This is the first year I'm not looking forward to it... And Montreal is good for travelling."

She says she has done quite a lot of travelling since her arrival. "I've been to New York, Ottawa, Maine, Cape Cod, Vermont..."

She became nanny to a family here which hired her through an agency. "I had a job lined up, but it just didn't work out," she says. "It was real slave labor — that was a difficult time. I knew that I wasn't happy. I was getting depressed and fat."

And the agency, she says, didn't contact her until things were going wrong, by which time it was too late to mend things.

Do it differently

She has just set up her own agency, KayKare, and she says she plans to do things very differently.

"There's only one other agency here dealing with British nannies," she says. "It's very expensive because you have to pay to get the girl here."

She plans to have her nannies pay

their own fare over. And once they're here, she says, she'll keep close contact with them.

"When the girls come over, I'll have get-togethers and I'll give them each a care package," she says. In it will be tips on how to survive in this strange new world. She recalls some of the problems she had at first.

"Silly things like the Yellow Pages," she says, smiling at the memory. "I didn't, for the longest time, know there was English in the back!"

Following her first disastrous employment, she found work with a family in Town of Mount Royal whose two children are now four and nine years old.

"I've become more of a friend of the family," she says. "I'll probably stay with them part time, see how the business goes. The clients I want to reach will be mainly in on evenings and weekends."

Ms Wilcoxon lives on Nuns' Island with her boyfriend. She is still working full time for the T.M.R. family while she works on her agency. She takes a computer class once a week and does aerobics two or three times a week. "Usually two," she says somewhat guiltily.

Other pastimes

She says she enjoys tennis, swimming, biking, and is just learning to cross-country ski.

"I love cooking and I love sewing," she says. She recently recovered all her furniture. She also makes her own curtains and quilts.

She says she loves music. "I love singing. I used to sing in church, solos and that." And she likes to listen as well, "Anything from U2 to Sting, Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel..."

She says she and her boyfriend give a lot of parties. "We've friends leaving for the islands so we're having a tropical party tonight."

Any every other Saturday morning, at 10 am, she is in the basement of Oink Oink! (just take the big red slide in the back of the store, it'll

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Passport found

A United States passport was found Friday at Sherbrooke street and Victoria Avenue, police report. It was sent downtown to police headquarters for return to the owner, a resident of New Hampshire.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

The Literary Imagination

That's the title of a special series of Monday night lectures organized by McGill University's English department with the support of Stone-Consolidated Inc. The first evening in the series is Oct 30, with actor Jackie Burroughs on *Reflections in the eye of a lens*. Nov 6 novelist John Updike gives a reading and commentary. Nov 20 is more theatre talk with actor Pat Collins on *A company of women*, reading and commentary. The series ends with British playwright Peter Buckman on *Fractured visions: from book to screen*. These marvellous-sounding encounters with the public take place at 6:30 pm in H. Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium, Leacock building 132. Admission is free.

Fall concert

Every painter living in Pointe Claire, it sometimes seems, churns out watercolor landscapes that include a bit of Lac St Louis and the waterside St Joachim Church. But the church is more than just amazingly decorative and the spiritual home of many in the community; it is frequently used as a concert hall. Friday at 8 pm is one such occasion, when Pointe Claire cultural services will present a concert with Ann Robert on violin and Michel Fournier on piano. The church, at 2 Ste Anne street, is near the village shopping area on Lakeshore road which means you can eat well and, most likely, buy a painting of the view from your restaurant before attending the concert. For ticket or other information call 630-1220.

All Smiles benefit

A few years ago Montreal lawyer Campbell Stuart went to Bokasa, off the coast of Africa, to work. On his return, he set up the Bokasa Island project. It brings students to Canada to study. To raise money for this project, All Smiles will perform at Claudio's, 124 St Paul street east, Tuesday, Oct 24, performing at 8 and 10 pm. All Smiles is a group comprising singers Karen Young, Linda Morrison, Doug Young and Glen Bowser with Tim Jackson on piano. They are individually and collectively wonderful performers. For information call 276-5605 or 866-0845.

Just Dora at SBC

There are lots of theatre-goers in Montreal who have never seen a Yiddish Theatre play; but there are many more who have made a point of regular attendance during its 33-year history. Founder and artistic director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre's Yiddish Theatre is Dora Wasserman, who this year is not presenting the usual lavish spectacle. Instead, she is presenting *Just Dora*, in which she will perform monologues and stories, in Yiddish, from her favorite authors. She will be accompanied by Joseph Milo on piano. *Just Dora* runs at SBC Theatre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road, Oct 24 to 29, at 8 pm with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 pm. For more information call 739-2301.

The Russians are coming!

Last year Playwrights Workshop Montreal artistic director Svetlana

Now four Russians are returning the visit, and a reception will be held for them by the Quebec Drama Federation at 6 pm Monday. The Russians will answer questions, and adequate translation services will be available. On Oct 27, Soviet Ludmilla Bazumovskaya will present a lecture for the public on playwrighting, with translation by Ms Zylin, and on Saturday Ms Bazumovskaya will offer a master class for writers and those interested in writing. All events take place at PWM, 4001 Berri street. For more information call 843-3685.

Gallery hopping

Andrew Kuntz is showing recent work in mixed media at Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, which I have found to be one of the friendliest and most informative galleries in town,

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, October 19, 1989 - 15
until Tuesday. 932-3896... At the National Gallery is the Canadian Biennial of Contemporary Art until Dec 3 and Teleplays by Samuel Beckett in the video gallery until Nov 26. There is a great deal more going on at the gallery, with "meet the artist" events, performing arts concerts, screenings with the filmmakers and critics present and so on. For information call (613) 990-1985... The Arts Sales and Rental Gallery of the Volunteer Committee of the Montreal Museum is showing *Artists from Western Canada*, with a vernissage Tuesday at 5:30 pm, when Elca Lon-

don, president of the Professional Art Dealers Association, will speak...

... and more art

The *Artluminum* show is half over and crowds are still visiting Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west, and La Galerie d'art Lavalin, 1100 René Lévesque boulevard. You have until Oct 29 to get there... At Saidye Bronfman Centre Gallery, 5170 Côte St Catherine road, a retrospective of the work of Louis Muhlstock continues to Nov 23.

Zylin visited Russia as part of the Canadian delegation representing the International Theatre Institute.

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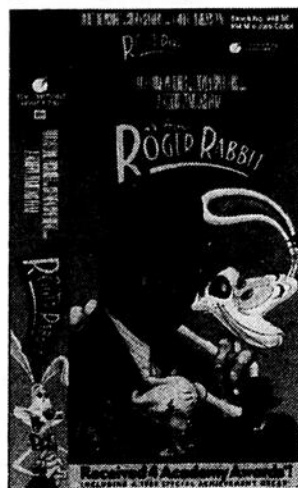
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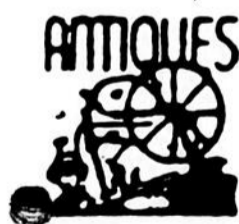
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Ikebana group to meet Tuesday

At the next meeting of Ikebana International Montreal Chapter there will be a slide presentation, demonstration and workshop of Japanese flower arranging by Prof Kazuko Tanaka.

The meeting takes place Tuesday at 1 pm at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue.

Tea will be served. The guest admission fee is \$5. For information or to reserve a place call 481-2324 or 737-7878.

St James Literary Society schedules 92nd session

The St James Literary Society is in its 92nd session. The venerable club offers weekly meetings at the Faculty Club of McGill University, 3450 McTavish street, on Tuesday evenings at 7:45 for 8 pm.

Next Tuesday's meeting will present David Winston, president of Aryana Carpets with an illustrated talk, *The mystique of Persian rugs*.

Oct 31 Fernand Amesse, PhD, of École des Hautes Études Commerciales will give an illustrated talk on

Montreal in the high tech sector.

Nov 7 photographer Frank Kristian will give an illustrated talk on *The tribes of Africa*.

Nov 14 Westmounter and media personality Neil McKenty will give a talk titled *The lines are blazing*.

Nov 21 Dr Hans H. Zingg, a molecular endocrinologist of McGill University will give an illustrated talk on *Exploring genes: the beauty, the challenges, the ethical limits*.

Nov 28 Omer Lavallée, emeritus corporation historian of Canadian Pacific Ltd will speak on *Making "The National Dream."*

The St James Literary society is a non-profit organization for the exchange of ideas on subjects of current political, social and literary significance.

Annual single, family and student memberships are available. For more information call 489-8741.

MCH seeks bazaar donations

The auxiliary of Montreal Children's Hospital is seeking contributions for its annual Christmas sale to be held Oct 26 in the hospital and Nov 16 and 19 at Stewart Hall.

The auxiliary will accept donations of knitted, sewn and crafted goods, home-made goodies, books, jewelry and Christmas decorations.

Articles may be brought to the hospital to Valerie Preston, B-283. For information call 934-4400, local 2384.



ART ON THE BLOCK: The 33rd annual art auction by the Herman Abramowitz chapter of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO is taking place Sunday, Nov 12, at Ogilvy's Tudor hall. Artists represented include Leon Bellefleur, Norman Laliberté, Betty Goodwin, John Little, Anna Noeh and Henry Moore. Among those organizing the event are, standing, **Judy Wolfe, Laurie Samuelson, Mary-Ann Harrison and Juliette Ezagui;** seated are **Karys Marcus and Doreen Sternfeld.** All are Westmount residents. They are seen with a still life painting by Roy Mandel. The work was commissioned for the auction.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

Senior volunteers sought for research on memory

Healthy seniors are being sought by researchers at the McGill University School of Human Communication Disorders. They will participate in studies on memory and language.

The research involves the study of normal healthy aging adults, both for its own sake and for comparison with groups suffering from neurological impairments due to Alzheimer's disease and strokes. The

studies assess different aspects of language and memory.

Volunteers are paid for their participation, which may involve one or more one-hour sessions. Individuals who have some spare time and are willing to participate can call Dr Gloria Waters at 398-4411, Shari Baum at 398-7385 or Elizabeth Rochon at 398-4924.

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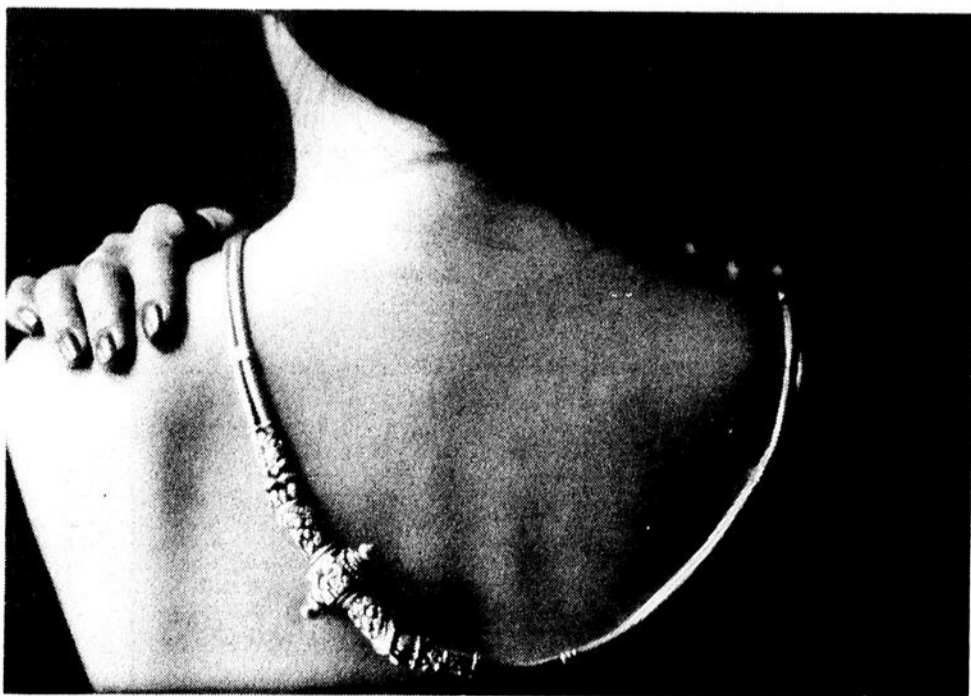
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Selwyn House School garage sale. China, glass, books, games, records, household goods, baked goods, sports equipment, pumpkins. Saturday, Oct 21, 9 am-1 pm. 95 Côte St Antoine road, Westmount.

Bazar à Cartierville

Nous vous invitons à venir nombreux au 17e Bazar annuel au profit de la paroisse Notre-Dame-des-Angeles. Près de 20 kiosques au sous-sol de l'église, 5621, boul. Gouin ouest (de biais avec l'Hôpital Sacre-Coeur). Jeudi et vendredi, les 26 et 27 octobre: 19h à 22h; samedi, le 28 octobre: 14h à 20h; dimanche, le 29 octobre: 10h à 14h. Bienvenue à tous! Renseignements: 334-5268.

Lyons & Harper Antiques

presents: a lecture on Tuesday, Oct 24 at 7:30 pm on a comparative study: Chinese & Japanese influence on English porcelain. To register, call Lana Harper: 489-1735.

Sale

The Golden Harvest Sale of the auxiliary of Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Friday, Oct 27, 10 am-2:30 pm in Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe ave. Sandwich lunch available. Home baking, knitting, handicrafts, jewelry, books, pottery, plants, garden supplies, antiques, white elephant, etc. Great early Xmas shopping — everyone welcome.

Art Exhibition

Art Group 80 — 57th annual art exhibition & sale. Galerie 2043, Oct 23-31 inclusive. 12-6. Saturday 12-5. 3877 St Denis. 843-8752.

"Traditionally Christmas '89" Sale

Oct 20, 7-9 pm; Oct 21, 10 am-4 pm. Stewart Hall, 176 Lakeshore road, Pointe Claire. Refreshments, good parking, free admission. Proceeds benefit cystic fibrosis research.

Rummage Sale

Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville ave. Westmount, Saturday, Oct 21, 10 am-3 pm. Many items, lunch will be served.

Annual Bake Sale

of the Quebec Federation of the Blind Inc. Bottle game, tea room, door prizes: fun for everyone! Friday, Oct 20, 4-8 pm, 7010 Sherbrooke street west (across from Loyola Campus). Metro Vendome, buses 105 & 162 to the door.

Help fight cancer by giving to the Cancer Research Society, PO Box 183, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, H5A 1A9. Tel: 861-9227.



MCCORD McSTRAVAGANZA: The McCord Museum of Canadian history is holding its annual gala on Thursday, Oct 26, starting at 5:30 pm, in the Ritz Carlton hotel. The organizing committee includes **Deidre Stevenson**, and co-chairs **Ellen Lank** and **David Lank**, all are Westmounters. The event is being held in recognition of Montreal couturière Marie Paule Nolin. During the evening Serge et Réal will present their fall collection. Tickets are \$100, dress is informal. The number of tickets is limited. Tickets may be reserved by calling Wanda Palma at 398-7100.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Jewish Historical Society plans speakers program

Montreal Jewish Historical Society is offering a speakers program on Thursdays at 8 pm. Meetings take place at the YM-YWHA's Snowdon branch, Kellert Hall, 5500 Westbury avenue.

All members and guests are invited to hear the speakers.

Tonight's speaker is Jack Engles on *History of the YM-YWHA from 1910 to 1990*. Nov 16 the speaker will be Dr Henry Biberfeld on *B.G. Sack and the history of Jews in Canada from 1760 to 1980*.

There are no meetings in December and January. The series continues Feb 15, when Ron Finegold of the Jewish Public Library speaks on *The Jewish Community Council of Montreal*. March 15 Lieb Tencer is the speaker on the topic *The Peretz and folk schule: 1914-1989*. April 26 Evelyn Miller speaks on *The Jewish Public Library's 75th anniversary*. The season ends May 17 when Dora Wasserman, founder and artistic director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre's Yiddish Theatre speaks on *The*

Jewish theatre in Montreal: from Monument National to the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

For more information call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

Convalescent hospital holds sale

The annual bazaar for Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital and Centre d'Accueil Henri Bradet will be held Oct 24 from 10 am to 2 pm at 6440 Côte St Luc road in N.D.G.

Such items as home baking, preserves, Christmas gifts, knitting, handicrafts, jewelry and clothing will be for sale. A coffee shop will serve refreshments. For information call 481-0461.

On co-op housing

The Senior Citizens' Forum of Montreal will hold an information meeting on co-operative housing as a possible alternative for seniors. The meeting will be held on Monday, Oct 23, at 1:30 pm, 1030 St Alexandre street, room 902. All seniors are welcome. For information, call 393-9345.

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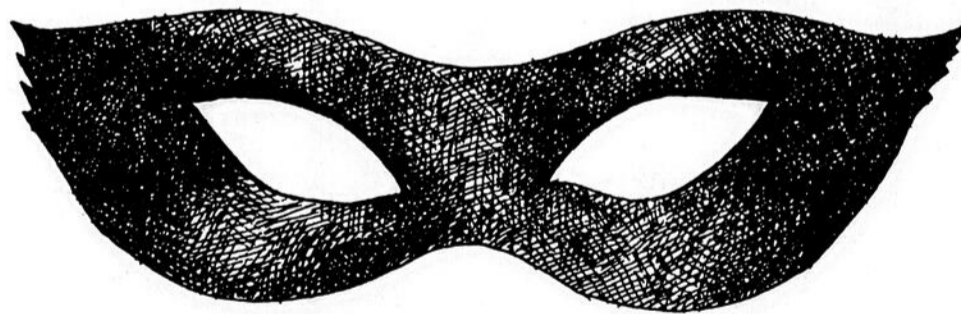


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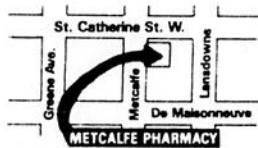
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October's southward tide of small migrants — thrushes, warblers, sparrows — isn't as obvious as the passage of Canada geese with their wild honking drifting down from high overhead.

But when you see a hermit thrush perched on the handle of the garden fork you've left standing in a patch of freshly turned earth, you know the tide of small migrants is under way.

Because there's not the same urgency in fall migration as there is in the spring nesting season, you can look forward to a few days, maybe a week of unhurried viewing of some of these thrushes and other small migrants before the next cold front sweeps them further south.

As the hermit thrush raises and lowers its rusty-colored tail several times a minute as it perches on the fork, it's hard to believe this is the same bird that was so secretive last summer. Then you were lucky to get a split second's glimpse of his rusty tail in the woods. Often his beautiful bell-like song was the only clue to his presence.

Now he drops to the ground and starts to feed on bugs and caterpillars, fuel for his long journey south, often as far as Guatemala.

In plain view last week were those skulkers of the underbrush, the white-throated sparrows. With their sharply marked white-and-black heads, they kept coming fearlessly through the picket fence from the next yard to forage among the still-standing chrysanthemums and cosmos and even right out on the lawn.

Elegant finches

Underneath the thistle-seed feeder, six juncos, the males slate grey and the females a brownish grey, hopped about in a weedy patch, feeding ravenously. Not often in the summer do you get such a good view of this elegant finch with its plain white lower breast and belly. In breeding season these small birds flush from a tangle of vines and disappear with a flash of white tail feathers if you come anywhere close to them.

Acting like a flycatcher among the yellow leaves of a small birch by the fence was a tiny puffy bird, flitting out to capture insects. This golden-crowned kinglet never stayed still but kept flicking its wings as it moved quickly through the branches, giving its high "see, see, see" call.

Up on Westmount summit last week you'd hear these same golden-crowned kinglets every time you came to a "hot spot" with lots of action and bird calls. Most of the warblers hanging upside-down high in the oak or maple trees as they picked insects from the undersides of the leaves turned out to be the yellow-rumped species. And the other singers were the ruby-crowned

By **ELSIE MITCHELL**

kinglets — lookalikes of the golden-crowned kinglets but with a pronounced eye ring.

The most unusual singer though, was a winter wren whose song,

though muted — not half as loud as in summer — revealed his presence. Not only smaller than a house wren but with a much shorter tail, it scampered mouselike across the path. You could understand why it was once known as the mouse wren.

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Westmount: A Family of Families



THE LOCAL BOOK BRIGADE: The family of the Westmount Public Library congregated recently in that building's circulation desk area. These are the people who make book-borrowing simple, paper-researching a pleasure and browsing alright too. THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has decided to continue running pictures of Westmount "families" as long as families call to have their photo taken, or provide reasonable quality prints. A family, as was learned during National Family Week, defies a simple definition. For information about family photos, call 932-3157.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

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MGH to hold blood clinic

The Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic at Montreal General Hospital, 1650 Cedar avenue, Livingston Hall Lounge on Thursday, Oct 26, from 9:30 am to 5 pm. Coke, coffee, sandwiches and a chance to win door prizes will be offered donors.

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LITERACY AWARDS: The Canadian Give the Gift of Literacy Foundation gave cheques to three Montreal-area literacy groups. The presentations were made at the Double Hook Bookstore on Greene avenue by co-owners, Westmount residents Judy Mappin, far left, and Hélène Holden, far right. Recipients of the awards are, from left, Ricki Goldstein of RECLAIM, Hélène Charles of Tour de Lire Inc, Gilles Landry of Lettres en Main. Photo by: OWEN EGAN

Baron de Hirsch seeks para-professionals

Para-professionals are sought to work at Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch. Suzanne Herscovitch, co-ordinator of volunteer services, welcomes para-professionals and says the unit assistant program is an innovative way of using innate skills and life's experience in a para-professional manner while providing concrete, supportive and

administrative services to the client population.

The unit assistant functions as part of the team and provides not only personal growth but increases the awareness of community needs and resources. The para-professionals are carefully screened and matched depending on their experi-

ence, skills, personality and personal goals.

A six-week training course begins this month and meets weekly. Upon completion of the training course, volunteers will receive a certificate.

Call 485-1112, local 311 for more information.

Course helps caregivers to seniors in difficulty

A 20-hour course in Rogerian-based techniques for working with elderly people in difficulty is being offered at the N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council, 6870 Terrebonne street. The series is ideal for volunteers and paraprofessionals working in the field of aging.

The instructor is Monika Tsakanika who holds an MA in counselling. Classes begin on Monday, Oct 31, and

run from 10:15 am until 12:15 pm. Cost is \$10, payable on the first day of classes. No textbooks are needed and photocopied material is provided.

Class size is limited so those interested should apply as soon as possible by leaving name and phone number at 487-1311.

The course is sponsored by the Montreal Catholic School Commission and the N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council.

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Westmount

Head & Hands in need of baby clothing, tutors

Head & Hands is a non-profit community health and social service centre that offers a number of services to youth.

It is currently looking for donations and volunteers.

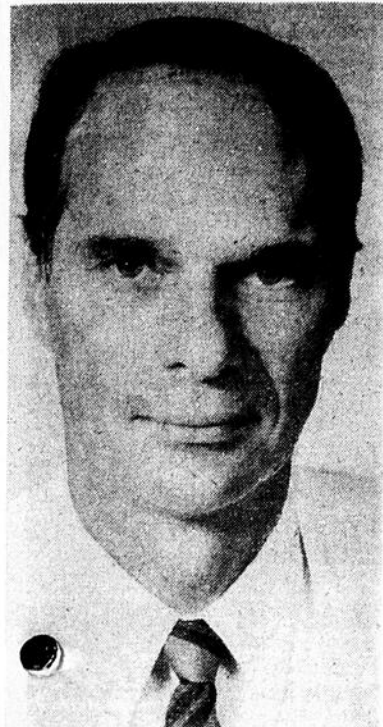
The centre offers a free baby clothing and furniture exchange. They have a need for donations of used baby clothing, cribs made after 1986, strollers and high chairs. They will pick up donations. If you can help,

call Kathryn between 10:30 am and 4:30 pm at 481-0277.

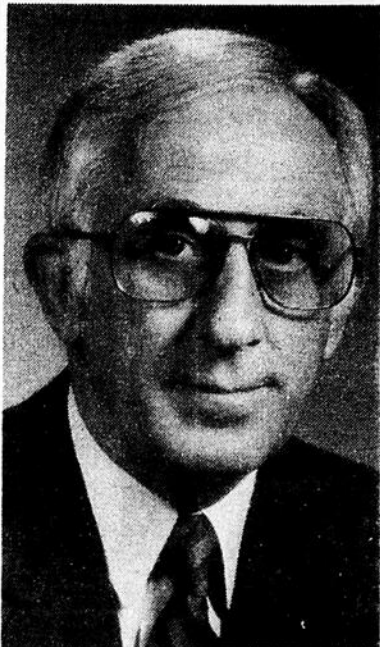
Volunteers are needed to tutor high school students in French, English, mathematics, science and other subjects.

The tutoring sessions will take place at Head & Hands, 2304 Old Orchard avenue.

Just an hour of help a week can make a difference. If you can spare some time, call Terry or Kathy at 481-0277 or 481-3643.



CANCER RESEARCH SPEAKER: Westmount resident Dr Richard Margoese, director of oncology at Jewish General Hospital, will be guest speaker at the 11th annual meeting of the Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF), Wednesday, Oct 25, at 8 pm at the Montefiore Club, 1195 Guy street. Dr Margoese will speak on "Progress against cancer." He is president of the National Cancer Institute of Canada and holds the Herbert Black chair in surgical oncology at McGill University. The internationally based ICRF represents the largest private source of funding for cancer research in Israel. For information, call 481-2723.



ELLEN HONORED: President of Jewish General Hospital's board of directors Leonard Ellen, a Westmount resident, has received a Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick. Mr Ellen has distinguished himself in service to the community for many years. He is a member of the board of Concordia University and of the board of the Jewish Community Foundation. He is chair of JGH's strategic planning committee. Mr Ellen is chairman of the board of Leonard Ellen Canada Inc. vice-chair of Central Capital Corporation, chair of United Financial Management Ltd. and serves on the boards of a number of other Canadian and international companies.

Narcolepsy group to meet Tuesday

The Canadian Association for Narcolepsy Montreal English-speaking chapter will hold its October meeting Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Belmore House, 3500 Belmore avenue, N.D.G. near the Loyola campus of Concordia University.

The meeting is for members, spouses and/or families and anyone with sleep problems will be welcome. For more information call 697-2041.

Dressing to win is topic of talk

Fashion expert Michèle Bussière of Lasalle College will give practical advice on dressing for success in today's corporate environment when she speaks on "Dress for success."

The talk is being sponsored by McGill Young Alumni and will be held in room 232 of the Leacock building, Tuesday, Oct 24, at 7 pm.

Ms Bussière will explain how both men and women can project a professional image while still expressing their individuality and flair for fashion.

All are welcome to attend this free lecture. For information call 398-3557.

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- 136 Investment Opportunities / Occasions de placement
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- 202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
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- 205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé
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607

511

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SEEKING whereabouts of William S. Lavery, formerly living at 421 Lansdowne, Westmount. Please contact: Gerard Fortin, Box 8853, Ste Foy, QC G1V 4N7, 1-418-653-8042.

512

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Local employees walk for Telethon of Stars

Employees at the head office of FCA International Ltd, 376 Victoria avenue, raised \$8,000 for the Telethon of Stars on Oct 4 through a Walkathon held in Westmount Park.

The results were announced by Steven Levy, a resident of Hudson avenue, senior corporate vice-president of the firm.

The event, which took place at the start of a week-long cold spell, also featured a communications competition, toss-the-briefcase contest, charades and pass-the-buck relay.

Mayor May Cutler addressed the "family" of workers at the end of the event, tying it in with Family Week

Gasline troubles in two locations

A gas line was broken by a backhoe Friday morning at Prince Albert and Chesterfield avenues causing gas to gush into the area, fire officials report.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 9:09 am and two hoses were laid as a precaution. Nearby houses were checked and a 12 percent gas reading was found in the basement of 41 Chesterfield. Gas crews arrived at 9:55 and the 3/4-inch pipe was capped by 10:15 am.

An odor of gas outside 9 Côte St Antoine road Monday night also was checked out and found to come from an abandoned gas line uncovered by construction work. Gas crews again responded but all was found in order.

in Westmount. It was noted that the employees had contributed to the city's victory in the Participation challenge against T.M.R. earlier this year. There are 240 at the head office.

This is the first year that FCA, Financial Collection Agencies, has held a walkathon. It was organized by Dixie Allen.

Insta-bank fire believed set

A fire in a waste receptacle at the Bank of Montreal, Sherbrooke and Claremont, Tuesday night caused an estimated \$400 damage, fire officials said. It was not known who set the fire.

The incident occurred about 9 pm in the area of the automatic teller burning papers in the container as well as an area facing it. The fire extinguisher was used to douse the smouldering material.

OUR MAYOR...
continued from page five

ly "enjoying" their shots in public places, and they may be even more surprised to find out that The Netherlands is the only country in the world reporting a decline in the number of persons addicted to cannabis, heroin and cocaine; where crack, amphetamines and LSD-takers are non-existent; where drug-related homicides are few and there is "low prevalence of AIDS among drug users."

How did they do it? By adopting a "realistic and pragmatic attitude" that both deglamorized and decriminalized drug taking.

This has meant making drug trafficking a crime but not drug taking, by separating the dealers from the addicts. By treating drug abuse as a socio-medical problem, by distinguishing between kinds of drugs, by supplying methadone and drug substitutes, by giving needles to drug users to prevent the spread of AIDS.

I was reminded as I listened to these daring solutions of the Dutch attitude toward euthanasia that permits doctors, on request, to end the lives of the elderly who suffer unbearable pain without hope of cure. And I wondered how they seem to have reached so simply, so intelligently and so kindly, solutions we haven't even considered.

OUR PSBGM...
continued from page five

recommendations for the standing committee, education and facilities. This last committee, composed of commissioners, will then recommend their decision to a special board meeting where the final decision on the future of the Roslyn English stream will be taken by the commissioners Jan 17.

These recommendations stem from the long-range planning committee, as I have said, but the planning is very short range. There are other French immersion schools with small English streams. If one was studying the program, then all French immersion schools with existing English streams should be studied together.

If the PSBGM wishes to offer a choice to the Westmount central sector students, then the boundaries of Roslyn and Westmount Park will have to be identical. This decision will affect other schools in the English sector beyond the Westmount central sector, but these schools will not be studied or asked their opinion even though they will be affected.

In my last column I said I had many unanswered questions. My latest question is "Is planning an irrational process?"

I know I will find some answers before Dec 11, but at the moment this planning does not seem rational to me.

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All knights invited, but check your shields for Medieval Banquet

Westmount Park Church will hold a Medieval Banquet at the church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, on Saturday, Oct 21, starting at 5 pm.

There will be entertainment and door prizes. The minister of the church, Rev H.C.J. Van Ginhoven, invites participants to come gaily, extraordinarily or mediocritically dressed. But he adds some cautions.

"Knights in armor, shining or dull, will be allowed in. However, horses will have to be haltered in the adjacent park. As our sanctuary is a place of peace, maces, spears and dagger-like contraptions should be left in the cloakroom."

Anyone willing to comply with these strictures can take part in the festivities for the sum of \$30. The proceeds will go to fund a new roof for the church.

For more information, call 937-1146.

Local Bahá'ís sponsor series of lectures

The Bahá'í community of Westmount is sponsoring a series of four lectures on the human condition.

Dr H.B. Danesh, MD FRCP(C), will deliver the first lecture on "The violent free society." He will speak on Saturday, Oct 21, at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

Dr Danesh is currently the director of the Marriage Therapy Centre in Toronto. He has had a distinguished career in the field of psychiatry and psychology with special emphasis on marriage and family

Grande exposition de peintures à St-Léon

Vous êtes cordialement invités à une grande expo-vente de peintures le vendredi 20 octobre de 18h à 22h; le samedi 21 octobre de 11h à 19h et le dimanche 22 octobre de 11h à 17h, salle St-Léon, 310, avenue Clarke. Des noms prestigieux, des toiles

intéressantes, prix très bas. Oeuvres d'artistes reconnus: Blanche Ducharme et François Pagnuelo de Westmount, Masson, Riopelle, Gagnon, Pichet, Cosgrove, Vincelette, Crette, Toupin, Hébert, Campbell, Gauvreau, Ouellet, Jack, Cornell, Beder, Rostand, Ritchie, Prévost, Spidal, Williams, Fauteux, Goldberg, Norwell, Raignau. Tableaux de la fondation FACEG. L'exposition est au profit de la paroisse St-Léon.

Inscription pour les sacrements: Les enfants qui veulent se préparer à être initiés aux sacrements de Pardon et de l'Eucharistie et aussi pour ceux qui demandent à être confirmés cette année sont invités à venir s'ins-

crire à la messe familiale, à 10h, dimanche le 22 octobre.

Les parents de ces enfants pourront compléter l'inscription et se procurer les livres pour la préparation à ces sacrements à la salle St-Léon après la messe de 10h.

Rummage sale

St Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill, holds its annual fall rummage sale Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm.

If you are healthy, remember to give the gift of life. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

Animal Health Week:

Local veterinarian recommends giving pets a 'winter tune-up'

Now is the time for Westmounters to start "winterizing" their dogs and cats.

Animals, just like humans, require a richer diet during the cold weather, says Westmount veterinarian Dr Marc Vaillancourt. For furry creatures, this means a special emphasis on fatty acids.

Enriching of the diet should be carried out gradually, says Dr Vaillancourt, who has cared for local pets over 20 years at the Animal Hospital of Westmount, 359 Victoria avenue.

Diet deficiency is the source of many problems in dogs and cats, he explained in an interview for Animal Health Week (Oct 16-22).

"What better time than now, with

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

the approach of winter, to pay special attention to your pet's diet and general condition," he said.

Diet influences the teeth, skin, coat, resistance to disease and general well-being. "People tend to remove fat from an animal's diet thinking it the right thing to do because that's how they eat."

Choosing a pet

Consultation on total pet care in the community is one of the most important functions of the veterinarian profession, according to Dr Vail-

lancourt. It starts with helping a prospective pet owner choose the type of animal best suited to a person's living conditions and personality.

"Pet care is a community affair," Dr Vaillancourt says. "People can be very pleased or very bothered by animals." Dr Vaillancourt, who is co-founder of the Canadian Institute of Zootherapy, points to the successful integration of pets in many seniors' institutions.

In recent years, he says, Westmounters seem to be choosing cats over dogs and opting for smaller dogs. They also seem to have better-trained dogs.

As with humans, he says, it is important for pet owners not to treat their animals with "over the counter" medicines. Diagnosis of animal complaints is difficult as it is impossible to question the patient.

"Sometimes a cat may not be eating only because its dish has been placed beside its litter pan, a behavioral trait that would be recognized by a professional." Owners should be on the lookout for any change in a pet's behavior or habits, such as bladder problems, says Dr Lorraine Keough, who also works at the local animal hospital.

Eating rubber bands, thread and Christmas tree tinsel can be fatal to the family cat, she says.

Animal Health Week '89 is being marked by veterinarians throughout Canada and the United States. It is co-ordinated in this country by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA).

rented summer cottage; and she and Mr Campeau are avid scuba divers. Ms Takahashi says, "I once said to her that I didn't know how she could do that type of work. I wouldn't be able to handle seeing all that happens to animals. Her answer to that was, 'Well, then you may not love them enough. If you did, you would set aside your feelings and go ahead and help them.'"

Loving them enough is what Ms Drummond does best.

Fractured fence

Someone broke the wooden railing outside 4471A St Catherine street early Saturday causing \$200 damage, police said. The vandalism was discovered at 3 am. Bars and a pole had been ripped out.

When she learned that thousands of dolphins are perishing in drift nets set for tuna, she felt compelled to remove the fish from her vegetarian diet. "I feel guilty if I eat them anymore."

One wonders how she copes on a daily basis. Her home and family seem to provide the respite she needs to continue her work.

Ms Takahashi is not convinced her friend can ever achieve distance from her work.

"She doesn't leave it behind. She can't just turn off thoughts of what she sees daily. I know that it is even more difficult for her because she can't really talk about it to a friend. If she starts to tell me about something awful that happened to a dog, I'll tell her I don't want to hear it."

Her life away from work seems a crucial component in Ms Drummond's coping strategy. Among her leisure activities is time spent in a

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The Rev'd Eric Dungan, MA

Sunday, October 22
Trinity 22

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Said
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Sung
Church School and Nursery facilities

During the week, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on:

Wednesday, Oct 18
11:15 am

Organist and Director of Church Music:
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450 Kensington Avenue

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat Shabbat V'Yom Tov, 5:30 pm

Sabbath Day: 8:30 am in the main synagogue
Memorial Services 10:15 am

Sabbath Twilight: 5:50 pm

Daily Services

Mornings:

Sun Oct 22, Simchat Torah, 8:30 am

Ha Kofat, 9:25 am

Mon-Thurs, Oct 23-26, 7:30 am

Evenings:

Sun Oct 22, Twilight Services, 6:10 pm in the main synagogue

Mon-Thurs, Oct 23-26, 6:05 pm

UNITED

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"TO WHOM MUCH HAS BEEN GIVEN"

HOLY BAPTISM

12:15 Holy Communion (Chapel)

12:30 Student Lunch

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10:40 a.m. Pre Service Music

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon: "WORTH WAITING FOR"

Rev. Donald A. Gillies preaching

Sunday School Crib Corner and program for tots

Coffee Hour following Service

Interim Minister: Rev. Dr. Edward J. Furcha

Director of Music: Margaret de Castro

Assistant Organist: Rafael de Castro

Staff Associate: Joyce Schaff

Military trucks warned off median

A complaint of military trucks driving on the grassy median out-

side 6 Park Place Tuesday last week was referred to a warrant officer at the neighboring Royal Montreal Regiment, public safety officers said.

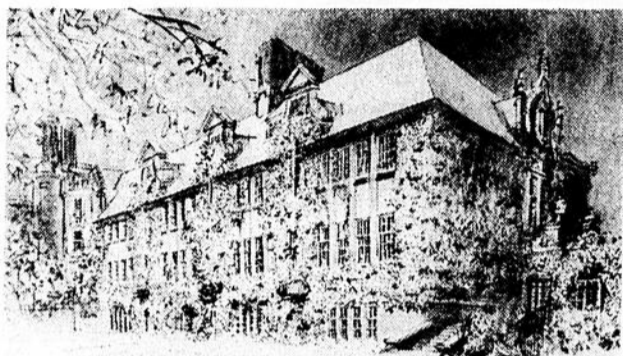
A truck was found in the laneway nearby when PSOs arrived on the scene and drivers were to be warned against such manoeuvres.

A resident of the building has complained at city council meetings about trucks damaging the median.

Lost light

A vest and a flashlight were reported lost Sunday at Victoria Hall, police said. They belonged to a 14-year-old Westmount resident.

Loyola High School



ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

for all levels (Sec. I-V)

Saturday, November 25, 1989

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Wednesday, November 22, 1989

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Visiting students from Ireland at a barbecue marking the end of their stay. On the far right is Ciara McVeigh and on the far left, Tracy Warwick. These two stayed with a Westmount family. Co-ordinator of the trip was Eamon Dillon, centre.

Irish students visit Quebec:

Bursaries fund lesson in peaceful co-existence

Two high school students from Northern Ireland bid their Westmount host family goodbye recently after a three-week visit. Clara McVeigh and Tracy Warwick, along with seven others, celebrated their last night in Canada by attending a barbecue.

By SUSANNAH PRINCE

The group was here to see how people from different religious, cultural and linguistic backgrounds can live together in peace. Host families like Westmounters Sydney Sandford, an anglophone, and his franco-phone wife Vivian were chosen to reflect this spirit of harmony.

Mrs Sandford said she thought the girls felt right at home and she enjoyed having them. She said they were very helpful and the only thing she had to do was to get them up in the morning.

Miss McVeigh said she will miss her Westmount family. She said that Canadians seem to work together whereas in Ireland people are quite divided.

Miss McVeigh, a Roman Catholic, and Miss Warwick, a Protestant, were placed together so they could learn about each other.

Miss McVeigh said she was raised in a Catholic community, attended a Catholic school and didn't often have the chance to mix with Protestants. But she said she got on very well

with her roommate.

Miss McVeigh said that it's a myth that Irish Catholics hate Protestants. "There are only a small minority that think like that."

The Irish students spent a week up at Kamp Kanawana, where they learned about Canadian culture. Ms McVeigh said there was a mix of Italians, Greeks and Armenians and they got along "like a house on fire."

The trip was sponsored in part by the Ireland Fund of Canada and the YMCA. The students had to raise half the money themselves and write an essay explaining why they wanted to take part in the trip.

The whole idea was sparked by a 1987 bombing in which 11 innocent people were killed in Northern Ireland. The Enniskillen community reacted, not in anger, but in a spirit of forgiveness, tolerance and reconciliation.

Enniskillen bursaries are given out to send a mixture of Catholic and Protestant students to areas where people from different backgrounds live together in peace.

Marianopolis bottle drive to blanket lower Westmount

Marianopolis College students are conducting a bottle drive Saturday, Oct 21, in lower Westmount to raise money for their EDEN (Education and ENvironment) Project.

They will be collecting returnable bottles for the deposit, as well as non-returnable bottles, glass jars and aluminum cans for recycling.

The students plan to cover the area south of Sherbrooke street between Claremont and Wood avenues. Flyers

are being distributed to notify residents of the drive. Anyone who will be away or does not want to be disturbed are asked to leave the bottles and cans on the doorstep.

The proceeds from this and other fundraising efforts are being used to fund recycling projects at the GEP, the compost heap of lawn and cafeteria wastes, bringing in speakers to talk on environmental issues, and the planting of trees on the property.



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more info: 485-BEBE

Lansdowne Centre offers help when schoolwork a burden

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The first days of school are over and students are settling into the task of learning. For some this is relatively easy, even enjoyable. For others it is more difficult and often frustrating.

Lansdowne Centre, founded by Westmounters Carol Melmed and Kay Dila, is once again offering a variety of programs to help students struggling with their schoolwork.

Ms Melmed and Ms Dila met in 1971. They were two of a group of eight teachers all of whom had been doing work in some area of special education.

"We connected ourselves and approached Dr Sam Rabinovitch (of McGill Learning Centre) as a corps he could make referrals to," says Ms Dila.

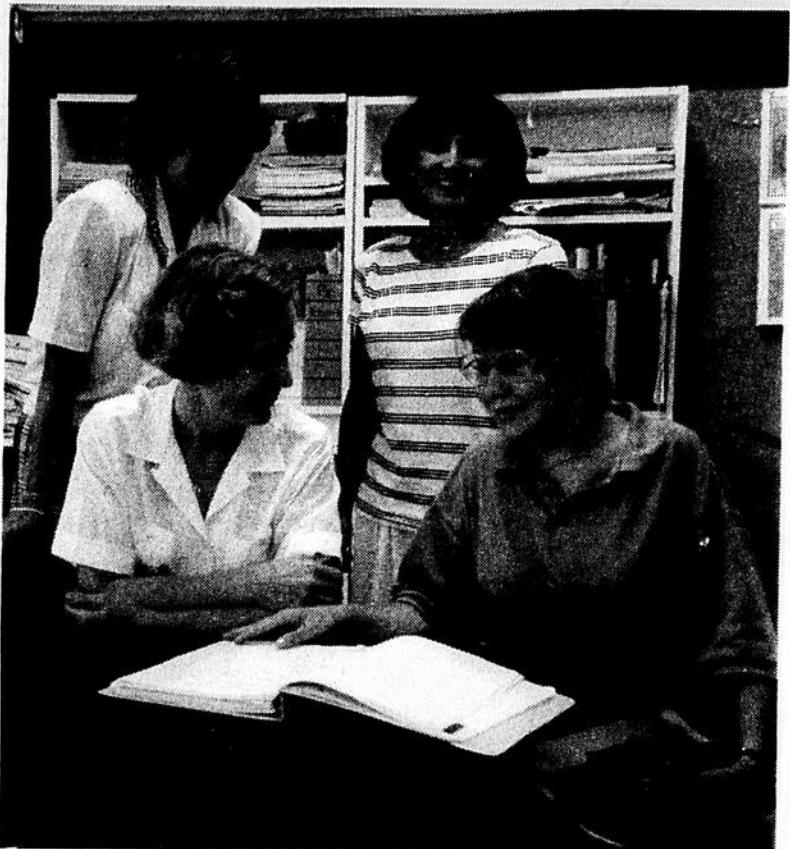
The proposal became a one-semester course. The eight agreed to teach two children each, at no charge, while they were being trained. Dr Renée Stevens was assigned as coordinator.

"Our mother superior," says Ms Melmed. "Today she is still one of our consulting psychologists."

The original eight became six when one went off to become a lawyer in Victoria and another, Eve Marshall, became headmistress at The Study. At the end of the course, they rented space in Dominion-Douglas Church — the start of Lansdowne Centre.

"Each tutor kicked in 50 bucks," says Ms Dila, "so we had an opening budget of \$300."

Some of the non-paying students they had been working with came along and that was the start of what is now the Lansdowne bursary program. The centre went to the community for funding and major Montreal foundations — McConnell, Molson, Bronfman, Zellers, Webster —



Lansdowne Centre founders Kay Dila and Carol Melmed stand behind tutor and Project School teacher Eade Duncan and student Rebeka Krasny.

pitched in with financial support.

Lansdowne Centre now draws its students from 50 school boards on and off the island. It has non-profit status and issues tax receipts.

Westmount resident Rebeka Krasny, 17, was a student at The Study until the end of Grade 6. She says she found the work just too hard and was falling farther and farther behind. Headmistress Marshall, erstwhile colleague of Ms Dila and

Ms Melmed, referred Rebeka to Lansdowne. That was in 1985, the year that Lansdowne Centre together with Vanguard Schools and McGill Learning Centre established the Project School in Westmount High School.

"Many parents were looking for a 'savior school' that year," says Ms Dila. Project, with its smaller classes and special one-to-one help for students, was the answer for many.

Rebeka was one of the first Project

students and a member of the first Grade 9 "graduating class" of 1988. She is now in Grade 11 at WHS. She goes to Lansdowne for tutoring once a week. Her lowest mark in an academic subject last year was 60, in mathematics; all others were between 70 and 86 percent.

Ms Krasny's tutor, Westmount resident Eade Duncan, says, "Rebeka is incredibly good at organization. She knows what she can and can't do. She is aware of her strengths and her weaknesses."

Math gets harder

Her strengths, says Rebeka, are sports and organization. "I was good at math, but it gets harder every year."

"That's her strength right there,"

says Ms Dila. "She is a perfect case in point of a kid who will face up to and name her difficulties."

Ms Melmed says the tutors at Lansdowne focus not only on academic skills. The work spills over into personality. Ms Melmed says one Project School student, at the end of Grade 7, put it this way: "It taught me not only how to be a student, but how to be a person."

Lansdowne Centre offers a range of services and programs: one-to-one tutoring in French and English; study skills courses; academic assessments in French and English; French conversation groups; special programs for parents.

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Ministry of Education Permit No. 699509.

ROSLYN...

continued from page one

eliminating the English stream might lead to the same fate for the French immersion program. "I think French immersion may get phased out and Roslyn will become a French school."

Many attending the meeting seemed to feel the English stream is important and integral to the character of Roslyn School. Others voiced the opinion that it was nice while it lasted but "you can't always get what you want."

Adrian Owens, external delegate and past-president of the school committee, said, "If you want to preserve the English nature of the school, change the boundaries to catch those (English stream) students."

Should the English stream go, the enrolment boundaries of both

Roslyn and WPS will be affected.

Earlier in the day Mrs Rothman had explained: "The Roslyn English stream has a boundary, the French immersion stream has a much larger boundary. WPS has a different boundary. Roslyn English and WPS do not overlap but Roslyn French immersion and WPS do — Roslyn French immersion serves a good part of the WPS area."

All of these boundaries will have to be redrawn should the Roslyn English stream cease to be.

Ms Prendergast suggested submitting the problem to Roslyn's brand new orientation committee. It is so new, in fact, that its first meeting is not until next Monday.

The orientation committee is a body provided for and defined in the 1988 education act, Bill 107. Such a committee is particularly concerned with "the aims and objectives of the educational project of the school."

At the end of an hour and a half, it was decided to poll the Roslyn com-

munity by means of a letter to present the results to the orientation committee and to publicize the problem.

The school and/or orientation committee must submit their brief to the PSBGM by Dec 1, and hearings will be held on Dec 11. Final recommendations will be made Jan 11, 1990.



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WHS clears hurdles, no threat of closure

NEWS from the long range planning committee of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal was not all bad this year. For the first time in several years, Westmount High School is not threatened with imminent closure.

Last year, WHS was given a stay of execution provided it could come up with a specified Grade 7 enrolment for 1989-90. A certain percentage of those students had to come from the Westmount feeder schools.

WHS met those criteria and was barely accorded a moment's notice at the committee's meeting Oct 10.

Principal Richard Meades said, "WHS, having met the numbers, wasn't even discussed."

He also had good news regarding funding. "We've been allocated \$20,000 to be spent in short order on computer up-grading," he said.

The school is planning a pilot project that will see computers in the regular math classes.

Another \$5,500 was earned by the school through the adult programs held there last year. Mr Meades says this money will go to buy instruments for the new WHS band, and for a video camera able to be linked into a computer.

Even appearances are improving at WHS. Mr Meades says the window frame exteriors on the second floor are being repainted.

Sets GMAA cross-country record:

Triathlete Andrew MacMartin sets sights on pro career

When Andrew MacMartin shattered the record in the Greater Montreal Athletic Association cross-country run last week, the person he seems to have impressed the least was himself.

"It isn't really my sport, you see. I'm more used to road races," the 17-year-old Roslyn avenue resident said. "I only found out the morning before that I was going to run in it."

Mr MacMartin logged a time of 19 minutes, 47 seconds in the 5.6 km race held last Thursday on Mount Royal — a minute and 48 seconds off the previous record. But listening to him speak, it's clear his real interest lies in the triathlon.

By CHARLES MAPPIN

He put in the second best performance by a Quebec athlete at the Montreal World Triathlon Aug 27 and hopes to turn professional next summer.

The man who beat him in August, 27-year-old Montrealer Paul Saldanha, finished 20th at the Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii last weekend, posting the best ever time by a Canadian.

The sport combines swimming, biking and running in a gruelling competition that pushes the body to the limit. Though various distances are raced, the classic triathlon dis-

tance is a 1.5 km swim followed by a 40 km bike and a 10 km run.

Mr MacMartin said his goal is to compete at triathlon events across Canada next summer as a transition to competing on the world circuit the following year.

Started gradually

He says he got interested in sports gradually, doing only a little running and skiing. Then in the summer of 1988, he decided to try out a triathlon and ended up entering three.

"You see improvements and that gives you an incentive to work harder and improve more," he said. "If your body can handle the training you're going to improve."

After three years at Sedburgh boarding school, Mr MacMartin decided this year to transfer to Centennial Academy where he has more opportunity and time to train, in what is now the off-season for triathletes.

That training involves about three hours a day running, swimming, weight lifting. This year he is swimming with the McGill University swim team four or five times a week.

"Triathletes like to think they're good swimmers, but when you get in the pool with those guys you really notice the difference," Mr MacMartin said.

The key during the winter is to build endurance, he explained. Then as the summer's first event approaches to start fine-tuning and working on speed.

"In the winter I take cross-country skiing just as seriously as I do the triathlon in the summer. It's a great way to train."

Push to limit

Though the top triathletes can earn \$200,000 or more, they make far less than other professional athletes. Mr MacMartin said he wouldn't mind earning that sort of money, but he's in it more for the sense of achievement. "You just like to push your body to the limit and see how far you can go."

With no more triathlons left this year, he'll be running another cross-country event, the 10 km provincial championship, at Park Maisonneuve on Saturday, Oct 28.

After the race, Mr MacMartin plans to ease off training for a while. "I'll take it easy for a couple of weeks. I need to tune down a bit. After I recuperate, I'll start building up again."



Triathlete Andrew MacMartin in competition this past summer.

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Scotland wins novice soccer despite 3-1 loss to Mexico

Scotland finished as champions of the Westmount novice soccer league with an 8-2 record despite a 3-1 upset loss to Mexico last Saturday to end the season.

Coach Peter Weldon and the Mexico side had one objective going into this game: to finish the season on a positive note by winning as under-

dogs. Their ambition was reflected in their exceptional play.

Only minutes into the game Michael Taylor, a powerful forward, put Mexico ahead 1-0. Taking a pass from teammate Joseph McLean, Taylor stormed past defenders to beat Scotland goalie Lorenzo Bustani on a high shot.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Tuesday, October 17, 1989:

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
NOVICE					
Scotland	10	8	2	0	16
Norway	10	6	2	2	14
Mexico	10	4	3	3	11
U.S.A.	10	4	3	3	11
Spain	10	4	5	1	9
Canada	10	4	6	0	8
Ireland	10	2	6	2	6
Argentina	10	2	7	1	5
ATOM					
Portugal	10	8	1	1	17
Netherlands	10	8	2	0	16
England	10	5	4	1	11
Bulgaria	10	3	5	2	8
Austria	10	2	7	1	5
Poland	10	1	8	1	3
PEEWEE					
Brazil	10	6	4	0	12
Sweden	10	5	4	1	11
Uruguay	10	5	4	1	11
Italy	10	3	7	0	6

Two windows gunned down

Two windows at Château Maison-neuve were broken by pellets from a BB gun or air rifle Wednesday evening last week, police said. One window on the 12th storey and another on the 13th floor were hit.

Police said it was not immediately known whether the shots had been fired from the roof or another apartment. Damage to each window was listed at about \$500.

Teens nabbed shooting the trees

A pellet gun was seized from three N.D.G. boys Sunday after an MUC police patrol spotted them shooting at trees behind Westmount High School, officials said. The father of one of the boys was called to pick it up at local station 23.

The boys are aged 13, 14 and 15. The incident occurred about 1:15 pm.

By WARREN VALDMANIS

Scotland rarely goes behind early in the game and such star forwards as Robert Horn and Nick Yanow seemed disabled by Taylor's goal. Abba Malina (one of the league's top stoppers) and the rest of the Mexico defence had no trouble confining Scotland's powerhouse offence to a few outside shots in the first half.

Meanwhile, the Mexico forwards were busy at work on Bustani. With only a few seconds remaining in the half, Crispin Smith put his team up by two, shooting the ball through

traffic in front of the net and finding a corner.

Patrice Combatalade replaced Bustani in goal to open the second half. Jonathan Howe, a Scotland halfback, began leading his team on rushes deep into the Mexico zone. It seemed that Damean Farid and the Scotland forwards would score to put their team back in the game. Just as they began to truly pressure Mexico goalie Ben Billick, Abba Malina intercepted a pass, broke across the field and scored on a shot from point-blank range.

Scotland was down 3-0.

But they still would not accept

defeat. As the minutes wore away, Scotland became more and more determined not to come away empty-handed. Tarabouly drew the ball out of a scramble and drilled it at the net. Billick, his line of vision blocked, was unable to make the save and the score ended 3-1 Mexico.

Coach Weldon was overjoyed with his team's performance, proud that the team had finally come into its own.

And Scotland coach Badr Farid was equally satisfied. His team had worked hard to clinch the championship weeks before, and could afford the occasional loss.

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