

WMA study blames city tax woes on local spending

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Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LX, No. 12

Westmount PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, March 17, 1988

35c

By THOR VALDMANIS

WESTMOUNT should initiate municipal tax reform by getting its own financial house in order, the Westmount Municipal Association believes.

In a seven-page brief delivered to Mayor May Cutler this week, the WMA finds that Westmount's mounting operating costs are among the highest in the MUC.

The report urges city council "to direct attention to the level of controllable expenditures ... (where) it has potential to achieve immediate results."

It calls on the city to explain why its expenditures are consistently higher than those of comparable municipalities. Where "better services" is the answer, WMA asks that the nature of such services be defined, along with associated costs.

"Hopefully, this exercise will permit informed debate among Westmount citizens," WMA president Donald Ross commented Tuesday. Mr Ross added that the study grew out of a well-attended information meeting on municipal taxes hosted by the WMA in late January.

While applauding Westmount's on-going lobbying efforts against obvious inequities in the current MUC property tax system, WMA finance critic David Lightfoot stressed Tuesday that a re-examination of the city's ballooning operating budget is crucial.

"If the trend is not unsupportable now, it will reach the point where it is unsupportable in the future," Mr Lightfoot, the author of the WMA report, said. "Many people who have really contributed over the years to this community will find they no longer have the means to live here."



HAPPY ST PATRICK'S DAY!!!

Per capita costs

While Outremont has cut its per capita operating expenditures to \$624 this year from \$738 in 1986, Westmount has seen its per capita costs blossom to \$1,307 from \$1,125 during the same period, the report claims, despite numerous similarities between the communities.

The study also examines Westmount controllable expenditures relative to comparable service costs in Côte St Luc, Town of Mount Royal, Hampstead and Beaconsfield. Controllable expenditures exclude external payments by municipalities to the MUC and Hydro-Quebec, for instance.

Comparisons — based largely on provincial government figures for

Continued on page 36

Summer Camp Guide

Included in this issue of THE EXAMINER is a six-page Summer Camp Guide.

The feature includes advertisements from many summer camps and useful information for parents planning on giving their youngsters the enjoyment of a stay this summer at one of the area's many and varied camps.

The guide may be found on pages 26 to 31.



This BMW and Ford work truck are two of those damaged in a spectacular accident last Thursday on The Boulevard. The garage door was damaged by the truck and, inside the garage, a Rolls-Royce also fell victim to the chain reaction.

Miracle on The Boulevard: No children injured as driver suffers seizure, crashes near school

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

IT WAS a miracle, police say, that no children were injured last Thursday morning when a car went out of control on The Boulevard near St George's Elementary School.

The vehicle, which plowed west along the north sidewalk, damaged four parked cars and several stone walls before stopping against a tree on the south side of The Boulevard at Sydenham avenue.

The driver, a 63-year-old chauffeur, was reported to have suffered a brain seizure brought on by lung cancer which, prior to the accident, had not been diagnosed.

Although uninjured in the series of crashes, he was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé where his illness was identified.

The N.D.G. resident was reported to be in critical condition.

He had initially been thought to have suffered a heart attack.

"It's lucky he didn't hit any kids," said MUC Constable Edwin Whitehurst, the accident investigator. "It's unbelievable. It's a miracle."

In relating the incident, police said the chauffeur, driving a company-owned grey 1986 Oldsmobile, had dropped off a student at the private school just before the accident occurred at 8:10 am.

When he had picked the boy up as usual from a house on Roslyn avenue, the child's mother noticed that he appeared disoriented and asked if he was all

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Cuts in local MUC police numbers may mean only two Westmount patrols

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Recent cuts in patrol manpower at local MUC police station 23 leave the station with no alternative but to reduce its patrol coverage of Westmount when absences occur, Director Gilbert Côté confirmed Tuesday.



"You'll like the location ... it's just a stone's throw away from the school."

The station's loss of 10 patrol constables from the roster last January represents, in theory, the number needed to staff one car on a 24-hour basis.

In practice, the decrease is spread among all five shift groups leaving them with little margin for sickness, holidays or other absences.

Since three of the five patrol cruisers are assigned to Westmount and two to St Henri, Dir Côté explains, "we have little choice but to cut one from Westmount as needed."

"It's when we come to the holiday season this summer, where we can have three off on the same team, that you can safely say we'll be down to four cars."

The cuts, which resulted from a little-publicized redistribution of police personnel, are causing concern among Westmount city council which has fought in the past to retain the station.

"We plan to meet with the MUC police on April 5 to talk about this and to discuss one-man police cars," Mayor May Cutler told THE EXAMINER.

The meeting is expected to include both Director Côté and Director Marcel Auger, commanding officer of the centre division which includes station 23.

The implementation of one-man cars, which has already taken place in the north division, is temporarily

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Whatever the weather, enjoy fine dining at

RESTAURANT

La Transition

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WESTMOUNT
INFORMATION FROM THE CITY
March 1988

Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood Watch is a community based crime prevention program, which, in May of 1985, was organized by our Public Security Unit in conjunction with the Montreal Urban Community Police. Wards 4, 5 and 8 were selected to pilot the program in Westmount, being that these sectors experienced the greatest concentration of break and entries; however, after one year in operation, statistics revealed a 67% decline. In June 1986, due to the overwhelming reduction of crime in these particular wards, Council decided to expand the program. In 1987, Westmounters benefitted by a further 25% decrease in break-ins.

The purpose of Neighbourhood Watch is to educate the participants in the field of crime prevention. The program does not advocate citizen patrols, nor does it intend to create a vigilante attitude. It is meant to encourage residents to become more responsible for the overall safety of their neighbourhood, while at the same time strengthening the cohesiveness of the community.

Training sessions are organized free of charge for both homeowners and/or apartment dwellers by the P.S.U. and the M.U.C. Police. The various topics discussed are Home Security, Personal Security, Techniques of Suspects and Automobile Identification, as well as specific instructions on the procedure for reporting incidents.

The result of a well-run Neighbourhood Watch program is an atmosphere of unity, of purpose, improved community spirit, and a reduction in the opportunity for crime to flourish. "Working Together - To Prevent Crime" is our theme of concern.

Anyone interested in becoming active in the Westmount Neighbourhood Watch program should contact the Crime Prevention offices of the M.U.C.P.D. at 280-2823 or the P.S.U. at 935-8531 extension 222.

WESTMOUNT
RENSEIGNEMENTS FOURNIS
PAR LA VILLE
Mars 1988

Surveillance de Quartier

La Surveillance de quartier est un programme communautaire de prévention de la criminalité qui a été mis sur pied, en mai 1985, par notre Corps de Sécurité publique de concert avec la Police de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal. Les districts 4, 5 et 8 ont été choisis à titre d'expérience pilote dans Westmount étant donné que ces secteurs connaissaient alors la plus forte incidence de vols avec effraction; or, au bout d'une année d'application du programme, les statistiques à ce chapitre accusaient une baisse de 67%. En juin 1986, à la lumière de la très importante diminution de l'incidence de la criminalité dans ces districts spécifiques, le Conseil a décidé d'étendre le programme à d'autres districts. En 1987, les Westmountais ont bénéficié d'une autre diminution de 25% au chapitre des vols avec effraction.

Le but du programme de Surveillance de quartier est de renseigner les participants sur la prévention du crime. Ce programme ne prône ni la création de patrouilles de citoyens ni la transformation des citoyens en pseudo-policiers mais cherche à amener les résidents à assumer plus de responsabilité pour la sécurité générale de leur quartier tout en renforçant la cohésion communautaire.

Les séances de formation sont offerts sans frais par le C.S.P. et la Police de la C.U.M. aux propriétaires de maison et (ou) aux résidents d'appartements. Parmi les divers sujets qui y sont abordés, citons la sécurité résidentielle, la sécurité personnelle, les techniques des suspects et l'identification des automobiles; on y fournit aussi des directives spécifiques sur la procédure à suivre pour signaler des incidents.

Un programme de Surveillance de quartier qui fonctionne bien a pour résultat de créer une ambiance d'unité de volonté d'améliorer l'esprit communautaire et de réduire les occasions susceptibles de favoriser la criminalité. Le thème de notre campagne est "Travaillons ensemble à la prévention du crime."

Toute personne intéressée à participer au programme de Surveillance de quartier de Westmount est priée de communiquer avec les bureaux de la Prévention du crime au service de Police de la C.U.M. au 280-2823 ou avec le C.S.P. au 935-8531, poste 222.

MONTREAL URBAN COMMUNITY POLICE DEPARTMENT - A COMMUNITY POLICE

For a number of years now, but more specifically since the beginning of the present decade, Canadian police departments have directed their efforts towards crime prevention.

Such an approach was dictated by the budget cuts that public institutions have experienced these past years and by the need to promote the involvement of citizens in the fight against crime.

Because the arrest of lawbreakers and the laying of charges against them with ensuing legal proceedings and incarceration of those found guilty entail considerable expense for the Government, a whole set of procedures was set in motion in order to prevent crime.

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WESTMOUNT
Community
Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, March 17

☐ Photo exhibition: Elaine Lang Stark and Winifred Geller's photographs can be seen at the Westmount Public Library during regular library hours until March 27 ☺

☐ Display: Jill Hannaford Beaudin's original stencilled patterns may be seen at Ruth Stalker Antiques, 4447 St Catherine street, until March 31 ☺

☐ Art exhibition: Contemporary, non-traditional work by artists and artisans of Indian ancestry from Quebec and Ontario are on display at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, until April 2 ☺

☐ Art exhibition: "Naturalism and Abstraction in African Art," Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until April 2 ☺

☐ Theatre: *Butterflies Are Free*, by Leonard Gershe, presented by The Still Available Theatre Company, Atwater Library, Atwater avenue at Tupper street, 8 pm; Wed to Sun till March 27 ☺

Saturday, March 19

☐ "Clean Up Day": The Westmount Dog Owners' Association urges Westmounters to get out their shovels ☺

Monday, March 21

☐ Chess club: Sponsored by the Westmount recreation department, Victoria Hall, 6:30 pm ☺

☐ Lecture: Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue hosts speaker Roy Rosenbaum whose topic is "Lobbying for Israel - the future prospects," Kensington avenue hall, Kensington avenue at Sherbrooke street, 8 pm ☺

Tuesday, March 22

☐ Lecture: "Separation and divorce - new rules for an old game," with Ian M. Solloway, children's section of the Westmount Public Library, 7:30 pm; registration at library desk

☐ Documentary film: *Mother Teresa*, St Matthias' Church, 10 Church Hill, 8 pm ☺

Wednesday, March 23

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

☐ Poetry reading: Readings by Fred Wah, Dennis Cooley and Ian Adam will celebrate the launching of a new poetry series, Writing West, at the Double Hook bookstore, 1235A Greene avenue, 6:30 pm ☺

COMING UP

☐ March 24: Prof Peter Drake Scott is to read from his narrative poem "Coming to Jakarta," at the Double Hook bookstore, 1235A Greene avenue, 8 pm ☺

☐ March 25: Westmount High School Old Boys 52nd annual reunion, at Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St Antoine road, 6 pm ☺

☐ March 28 and 30: City of Westmount public consultation meetings on a trio of by-law amendments, city hall, 8 pm ☺

- W Weekly / Monthly M
- Public meeting / Annual a
- Religious / Cultural event ☺
- ↑ For children / Sporting event ◊
- ☺ All welcome / Sale ☺
- ☺ No smoking / Phone for details ☺
- ✓ Free / Admission charge \$
- ☺ Offering / See advertisement ↑
- ← Members only / By invitation ☺
- ←+ Members and guests

Parking mishap

Only minor damage resulted from a two-car parking accident Wednesday last week in front of 1361 Greene avenue, police report. The mishap took place about 11 am as one of the cars turned too sharply in front of a parked vehicle.

Rider's case now at station

A beige briefcase that was found in a taxi Wednesday last week at Melville avenue and St Catherine street was turned in by the driver at local MUC station 23, police report.

It was believed to have been left behind by someone who took the cab

at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street. The case contains no identification.

It's easy to place a classified ad in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. Simply call 931-7511.

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Preview:
 Thursday, March 17th 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Friday, March 18th 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday, March 19th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday, March 20th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sale:
 Tuesday, March 22nd at 7:30 p.m. precisely Canadian and European Art
 Wednesday, March 23rd at 7:30 p.m. precisely Furniture, antiques and collectibles
 Thursday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. precisely Furniture, antiques and collectibles
 Friday, March 25th at 7:30 p.m. precisely Art and reference books



JAMES WILSON MORRICE "The Juggler" Oil 12 1/2" x 9 1/4"



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W. BERCY SR. "Pierre Rastel De Rochablave" Oil 27 1/2" x 21"

Sale Tuesday, March 22nd at 7:30 p.m. precisely:

Canadian and European art by J.M. Barnsley, J.W. Beatty, P.V. Beaulieu, W. Berczy Sr., L.H. Bouchard, J.A. Browne, W.B. Bruce, H.R. Bunnett, F.S. Coburn, S. Cosgrove (3), M.G. Cullen (2), C.E. De Belle (5), R. Duguay, L. Dulongpré, A.A. Edson, K.K. Forbes, M.A. Fortin (2), J.C. Franchère (2), C.A. Gagnon, A.M. Gorter, H. Gransow (2), L. Gsell, J. Hammond (4), A. Hébert, Y. McKague Housser, F.W. Hutchison, F. Iacurto (3), A.Y. Jackson (4), O.R. Jacobi (4), C. Kriehoff (2), M. Leloir, J.P. Lemieux, C. Le Sauter, G.R.A. Levigne, A. Lismer, J.G.C. Little, M.E. Macdonald, H.L. Masson (2), J.W. Morrice (3), W.H.E. Napier (2), A. Noeh (2), A. Pellan, G.E. Pfeiffer (2), R.W. Pilot, J. Ramage, R. Richard (4), W.G. Roberts (3), S.M. Robertson, A.H. Robinson, A. Rousseau (2), J. St. Charles (2), H. Sandham, A.D. Savage, D. Sharp, A. Sherriff Scott (2), R. Simpkins, P. Soulikias, M.A. Suzor-Côté (2), M. Tanobe C.J. Way (2), J.H. Whale, R. Wickenden and many more.

Sales Wednesday, March 23rd and Thursday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. precisely:

General sessions including an important quantity of George III and Regency furniture, French furniture such as a Restauration period fall front secretaire, a German Regence period cupboard, Napoleon III furniture, a gathering of oak Renaissance style pieces, a quantity of Sterling silver, a collection of 18th and 19th century English porcelain, a 24-piece part set of Chantilly porcelain circa 1750; Oriental Art including good Satsuma pottery pieces, a collection of Chinese hardstone snuff bottles; clocks such as a Louis XV period ormolu and patinated bronze clock; "The Rape of Europe" by Le Faucheur, Paris circa 1745; a collection of 19th and 20th century French bronze sculptures; weapons, collectibles and much more.

Sale Friday, March 25th at 7:30 p.m. precisely:

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, March 17, 1988 - 3

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Where were they going?

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

March 8

- 5:44 am: 4505 St Catherine, Belvedere Residence, first responder unit;
- 2:08 pm: 4625 St Catherine, RMR armory, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:18 pm, burnt ballast in light fixture;
- 2:20 pm: 95 Côte St Antoine, Selwyn House, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:26 pm, fire alarm activated by chemistry experiment in lab;
- 2:40 pm: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled, exploding window (see story);
- 8:19 pm: Next to 1353 Greene, service call to check salamander heaters (see story);

March 9

- 8:44 pm: 4333 Sherbrooke, city hall, fire alarm activated accidentally by electrician;
- 6:17 pm: 27 Stayner, flood, blocked drain;
- 10:41 pm: Rear of 636 Clarke, general power failure (see story);

March 10

- 12:10 am: Front of 16 Winchester, service call, burnt out street light;
- 12:13 am: 651 Lansdowne, burglar alarm;
- 8:13 am: Front of 3712 The Boulevard, first responder unit for car accident (see story);
- 9:26 pm: 5 Park Place, strange odor from generator (see story);

March 11

- 12:52 am: 250 Clarke, first responder unit (see story);
- 4:33 am: 43 Holton, first responder unit;
- 9:34 am: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:42 am, false alarm;
- 5:37 pm: 4150 St Catherine, unit 490, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:54 pm, smell of smoke, plastic cover melted in dishwasher;

March 12

- 1:00 am: 1 Westmount Square, first responder unit;
- 1:50 pm: Rear of 4068 St Catherine, truck leaking diesel fuel;
- 6:59 pm: 496 Wood, burglar alarm;

March 13

Nil;

March 14

- 5:09 am: Rear of 4 Willow, steam scare;
- 1:12 pm: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:20 pm, heat detector set off by workers;
- 3:16 pm: Claremont and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for accident (see story);
- 3:43 pm: Victoria and Sherbrooke, for car leaking gas, none found;
- 11:01 pm: 4699 Westmount, Roslyn School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:21 pm, alarm activated, no fire;

March 15

- 3:42 am: 4276 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;
- 11:10 am: 4476 St Catherine, smell of diesel fumes from air intake;
- 1:07 pm: 4670 St Catherine, strange odor;
- 2:23 pm: 2 Westmount Square, false alarm;
- 11:58 pm: 709 Upper Roslyn, first responder unit;

St Pat's preparations in high gear:

When Irish eyes are smiling . . . it must be a parade!

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Wear something green and come to the parade.

If you aren't Irish, don't worry, you'll be like most of the crowd. Although today, March 17, is St Patrick's Day by the calendar, the big celebration takes place this Sunday.

That's when the City of Westmount, along with hundreds of other participants, will join in the 164th annual parade to carry out this year's theme *Celebrating the Green*.

The parade will assemble at noon just outside Westmount's border on Atwater avenue at St Catherine street, winding back eastward along Dorchester boulevard.

It is scheduled to start moving east along St Catherine street at 1 pm, heading toward the reviewing stand at Phillips' Square.

"The sun will be shining, so come along," invites Westmount's fire chief Bill Timmons. He is public relations officer for the United Irish Societies of Montreal, organizers of the parade.

There are so many floats and marching bands this year, he says, that the parade will probably take more than two hours to pass any one point.

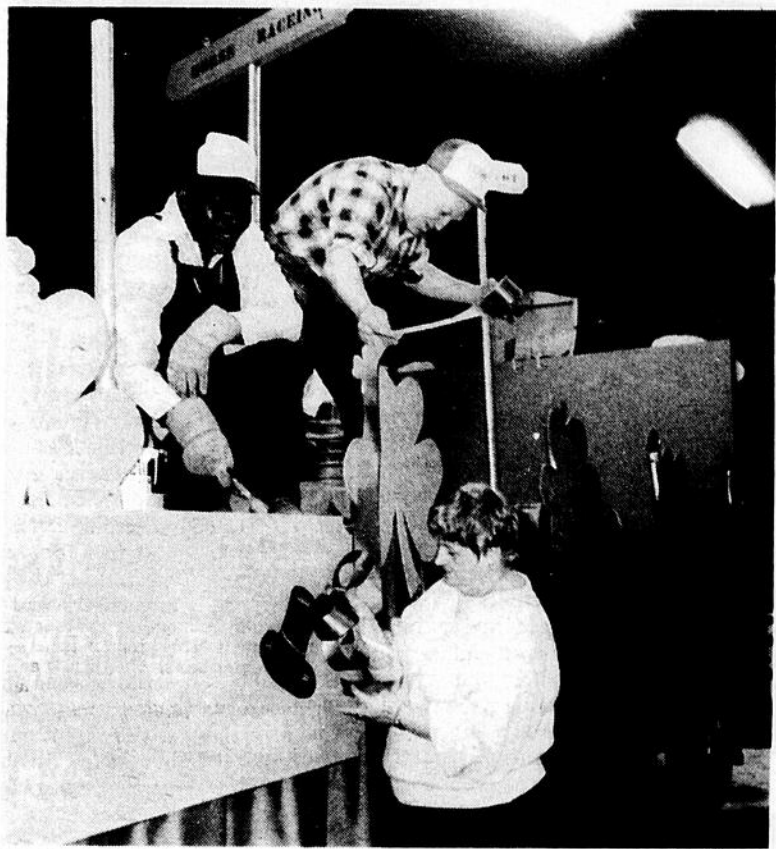
Westmount Mayor May Cutler will ride atop her fire brigade's pumper truck followed by the city's float depicting arts and sports. A Public Security Unit car and the civil protection truck will complete the group.

A fire service contingent from Montreal and suburbs immediately precedes the Westmount group and will assemble with it at the Westmount firehall between 11 am and noon.

This assemblage includes the Old Lady of Fire Prevention, marching chiefs from many MUC municipalities as well as fire trucks from Kahnawake, Town of Mount Royal, St Lambert, Montreal, the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and Westmount.

Seven RCMP horses from the mounted patrol will lead off the parade as a special entry this year, parade director Tom Fitzgerald told a press conference last Thursday.

Another innovation is the use of a



Painting and adding finishing touches to the city's float for Sunday's parade are, from left: parks division workers Ken Roberts and Ralph Zwitter along with Bev Adams, girls' recreation supervisor who designed the float.

helicopter by MUC police as part of the crowd control measures.

Although Westmount's fire department has organized the fire service contingent for several years, this is only the second year that the City of Westmount has entered a float.

The float, which had its beginnings last year as a humble hay wagon, has stretched into a 50-foot flatbed which parks division workers have swathed in green for the past two weeks under the keen eye of creator Bev Adams, girls' recreation director.

Look for Beverly. She won't be on skates, but you can't miss her.

"I'm wearing a white wig and I'm going to be sitting in the rocking chair knitting," she says.

With her on the float will be 20

other Westmounters including children, teens and adults, all portraying different arts and sports.

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Queen of this year's St Patrick's Day Parade, Kimberley Amiot, 19, foreground, was introduced along with her princesses at last Thursday's press conference by William Timmons, Westmount's fire chief who presided at the event. The princesses are, from left: Ann Marie Matheson, 18, Kerry Rose O'Reilly, 19, Lori Timmons, 23, and Sandra McCarthy, 20.

Goodbye Thor, hello Charles

With this issue, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER bids farewell to staff reporter Thor Valdmanis who is leaving the paper after just over two years of faithful service. During that time he has become well known to many in the community while covering a wide variety of beats.

Mr Valdmanis, 23, is leaving the weekly community newspaper field to take a reporting position with the community daily newspaper in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, the *Northern Daily News*, a Thomson newspaper.

Joining THE EXAMINER this week as staff reporter is Charles Mappin, 24, a Westmount native who previously has worked for radio stations CHOM, CKGM and CJAD and as a researcher for CBC Radio's *Daybreak* and *Radio Noon*.

He is a graduate of the University of Ottawa, Marianopolis College and Selwyn House School.



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4 - Vol. LX, No. 12, Thursday, March 17, 1988

We Say

Don't hinder Carex

CITY council is right, after all these years of virtually ignoring the just demands of the people of the area, to get on with the "Victoria Village" concept.

But it is wrong to attempt to apply retroactively restrictions invoked by zoning changes, such as maximum building heights.

Specially when the risk is that, instead of a socially desirable facility for seniors long planned for the disused Gulf station site at Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, the community could end up with another condominium or even, democracy forbid, a parking lot.

Some may argue with the suggestion of retroactivity in this case. For once, let's not be legalistic. The developer long has contemplated a five-storey nursing residence.

That the city does not have the detailed drawings in its hot little hands is a shallow excuse for coming along and saying it in turn has steps under way to restrict heights to four floors.

Neither does the city have a finished by-law, duly approved all around, to effect the new zoning. Indeed, it has been most dilatory in doing anything meaningful in the area since SARA (the Somerville Area Residents' Association) produced a comprehensive study with recommendations over 15 years ago — serialized in THE EXAMINER in November 1972.

Ironically, it was the threat of a highrise senior citizens' residence proposed by Trizec Corp for its Central Park Lodges of Canada chain which sparked SARA into being to stop, effectively, the overpowering building on the then-vacant Dent Harrison bakery site bounded by Somerville, Prince Albert and de Maisonneuve.

There is, of course, nothing overpowering or threatening in the Carex Services Inc scheme. Five stories would be quite in keeping with the height of the nearly new condos on two of the other corners at Victoria and de Maisonneuve. To block

Carex would be illogical, very nearly discriminatory and possibly deny Westmount a project for which, if anything, there should be effort made to be accommodating.

To be sure, Carex is a commercial undertaking. But it is an established operator of reputable seniors' care facilities elsewhere in the Montreal area. The proposed Château Westmount would, if Quebec approves, offer nursing facilities of a type which Westmount long has lacked and for which demand likely is to grow.

The Carex president, Mr Jean-François Roy, claims that the economics of the project would become unstuck if deprived of a whole floor. Other authorities confirm that, unlike normal residential structures, there are infrastructure costs in nursing facilities which must be spread over as many beds as possible. Mr Roy's existing plans call for 150 units.

Fortunately, as with most zoning changes, public consultation is required before they become law. Though city council adopted the measure last week, it still must be given the nod at a public meeting scheduled for Monday, March 28, in Victoria Hall.

The Carex proposal could be given five-floor approval by council, subject to acceptability of the rest of its plans, prior to the new zoning taking effect or by specific exemption.

This facility is badly needed by Westmount, specially for Westmounters who now must go elsewhere for on-going care. It is not a matter only for the people in the immediate area or, even, those directly affected by the Victoria Village concept. The effectiveness of the rest of the by-law, in any event, would remain unchanged in permitting Carex to proceed as planned.

It concerns every Westmount resident. Council should take cognizance of that, failing which public pressure should be applied to change the solons' minds.

Welcome and well done!

WELCOME to the *Montreal Daily News*. The birth of a newspaper is to be cheered, not only by those of us in the business, but by the society that thus gains another means of knowing itself. The *Daily News* won't be everyone's cup of tea. It is bright, colorful and racy. No heavy, for-the-record reading here. Indeed, the first issue Tuesday follows the dictum of its publisher, Mr Pierre Péla-

deau, and has no editorials recognizable as such.

However, it has columnists, a staple for tabloid journalism, abounding in opinions substituting for the paper itself having viewpoints. But *The New York Times* or *Wall Street Journal* it ain't and cheerfully does not pretend to be.

The paper has gathered together considerable talent. Its copy is honed and presented



our mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...

Different gatherings

I ATTENDED three gatherings this past week that could not have been more unlike. They evoke questions, some of which may not be answerable but the search seems worthy of some thought.

The first was last Wednesday evening, a meeting of the Maple Leaf Wing of the RCAF Association. They are old now, those flyers of the only Canadian air force unit to fight in the Battle of Britain. Just how old, I realized as arrangements were made for the monthly visit to Ste Anne's where 92 of their veterans are hospitalized. Their dwindling ranks have forced them to sell their home building at Sherbrooke and Metcalfe, a place of mementos and memories that will soon disappear into history.

Only we who are over 60 remember what it felt like to live at that time when so much

by a desk which includes two who, until recently, were the news editors of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and its sister paper, the *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*.

We are impressed by the *News's* local cast and tone and the obvious knowledge of the metropolis of its staff. That sells papers (as we know on our own more parochial Westmount beat) and should be a chief factor in surviving against its huge competitor, *The Gazette*.

First efforts can be misleading, with their best-foot-forward striving for ready acceptance. The judgment of readers and advertisers will follow in the days and weeks ahead. Feedback should bring adjustments even as the staff seeks to outdo this worthy first effort.

We have a suggestion, having nothing to do with content or format. After people in our office finished their quick thumb-throughs of numerous first-issue copies Tuesday morning there was a rush on the soap to wash inky fingers — an unfortunate byproduct of an otherwise excellent printing job. Until that is fixed, this cannot truly be said to be "clean" journalism! Otherwise, well done.

was owed by so many to so few, when all of western Europe had fallen before the Nazi blitzkrieg, when Britain stood alone and its darkest hour became its finest. How those old phrases come back! What could I say to them except, "I know what you did"? Question: how much does history really record? Perhaps it is only artists who can recreate the feel of truth? (The superb play now at the Centaur, *Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme*, puts the flesh and fear on the facts of an even earlier war. Watching, we believe it to be true.)

Then last Saturday and Sunday, I attended conferences for "les nouveaux élus." Don't be misled by the title. This was not for persons who believe themselves chosen by God for eternal bliss, but information sessions for mayors and councillors elected to office for the first time last November. "Une nouvelle élue," that's me — although it sometimes feels like five years rather than five months. As I met my fellow elected (not "elect"), I was struck by how much Quebec had changed in my lifetime. All these bright eager young, or mostly young, men — one councillor was only 19 years old!

"Mostly men" is correct. There was only a handful of women among the hundred or so present. That part of Quebec — and the world — hasn't changed. But at least our conference leader on Saturday was a woman, a lawyer in her 40s, I guess (since she claimed children in their 20s). She represented the best of the new Quebec: educated, handsome, graciously self-confident and articulate. She was not allowed to come into existence in the Quebec of my youth when most professions, including law, were closed to women. (My God, they weren't even allowed to continue teaching school after marriage, and unmarried couples were not admitted to exist!) I had met women like her before, of course, since my late husband was in the legal profession, but when you have to sit and listen to someone you have time to observe and consider. One question came to mind: Could she — would she — have come into existence without the turmoil of the past 20 years in Quebec? Could the Quiet Revolution of Jean Lesage have produced the same result without the disruption and pain?

Sunday afternoon I took time out to attend the third gathering, the pesticide conference in Victoria Hall, and a new kind of group presented themselves. What impressed here was the range of backgrounds of those who came together and the free flow of our two official languages. Here were government people, federal and provincial; professors and toxicologists from, it seemed, all our universities; doctors, farmers, businessmen, environmentalists and exterminators, activists and the interested public, all meeting for the first time in Canada to search for an answer to a major problem of our age — how to grow and

Continued on page 40

Editorial Notes

ALONG with the launch Tuesday of the new *Montreal daily* was the arrival in our mail of the first issue of *Montreal Business Magazine*, also tabloid size and 64 pages, but a slick, glossy production. It looks and feels good. It is heavy on real estate ads and copy. It may well be "*Montreal's Premier Business Publication*," but not until it corrects two serious bugs: 1) with profuse full-color photos throughout, someone seems to have forgotten to put identifying cutlines under, beside or over most of them; and 2) the very narrow page margins are not unattractive, but text next to non-existent gutters of a side-bound book is aggravatingly difficult to read. Pictures which cannot be identified and type hard to see defeat the very idea of any publication intended to inform...

Mr Mayerovitch says that the muse
This week is taking a snooze
But readers don't fret
He hasn't — not yet
Skipped to the new *Daily News*.

A wonderful typographical error in the *Montreal phone book* was spotted by a keen-eyed observer in our office this week. Its coming to light also is timely considering the fast approach of income tax return time. In the blue pages of government listings he noted that *Revenue Canada Excise* is listed instead as "*Revenue Canada Exercise*." His comment: "No wonder they give us the runaround..."

I Say!

I AM not made for politics because I am incapable of wishing for or accepting the death of my adversary.

—Albert Camus



Forty-five Years Ago
March 18, 1943

From an editorial quoted from *The Hamilton Review*: "Mahatma Gandhi has survived another fast. His survival may have averted a serious crisis for Britain in India at a time when it could have caused great concern to the United Nations as a whole. But it can only be regretted that Gandhi has lived this long. His failure to have survived some earlier fasting ordeal would probably have been as helpful to solving the Indian problem as anything that he has been able to do as a living saint, deified by the masses of the sub-continent."

Thirty-five Years Ago
March 13, 1953

From an editorial: "Undoubtedly, cheap wheat contributes to European recovery, and the statesmen who have bound Australian and Canadian farmers by the International Wheat Agreement receive credit for being benevolent citizens of the world. But the Canadian or Australian farmer, who does the hard work of planting and harvesting, may well wonder what good he is getting from building up his statesmen's reputations abroad. European statesmen, even during the present era of international good will, usually remember that their primary duty is to the people who elected them."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 15, 1963

"One of the notable features of Westmount is its pleasant street planting. Many of the trees are elms in full growth, but there are also numerous avenues of young trees of other species which will be a source of pleasure for a long time. 'Street widening and development close to the sidewalk or lot line appears to cause the most regrettable loss of trees. Greene avenue from Sherbrooke to St Catherine street is particularly bleak and there are parts of Sherbrooke, Victoria and St Catherine where the lack of trees is felt in close relation to its neighboring streets,' the (city's master development plan) report noted. The destruction of trees in the interests of traffic flow cannot be reconciled with the primary purpose of Westmount as a desirable residential area, it was noted."

Fifteen Years Ago
March 15, 1973

"The Westmount Municipal Association Tuesday night asked the mayor and city council to suspend all further action on the Hillside public housing project. Instead, the WMA asked the city administration to explore the possibility of rehousing displaced Selby street residents in existing Westmount buildings in light of Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's new National Housing Act provisions, announced Monday, or in 'any other alternative manner.' The three-hour regular March meeting dealt with virtually nothing else but the segmented report of its clearly divided housing and zoning committee. ... Frequent loud disputations erupted between committee members while the contributions of other advisory council members were in the form of questions, fielded by committee members or by President M.E. Nixon."

Five Years Ago
March 17, 1983

"Family, customers and staff are in a state of shock at the closing next month of Ohman's jewelry store at 1216 Greene avenue which has been serving the carriage trade since 1899. ... Ohman's, a family business for four generations, was established in Westmount by Nils Ohman who was born in Sweden and emigrated in 1869 to St John's, Nfld, where he founded a watch-making firm. After the great fire in St

DOG-OWNERS ANNOUNCE SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY



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

Commitment on taxes

LAST week's Speech from the Throne in the National Assembly contained welcome news for Westmount homeowners. The government is committed to a fundamental revision of the municipal tax system.

The minister of municipal affairs has told me that he recognizes that the current system gives rise to unacceptable instability. He is ready to consider adding alternative taxation instruments to the fairly strictly market value-based system in force at the moment. Such a reformed system would in practice constitute a kind of variable tax rate, in that it would permit municipalities the flexibility to prevent progressive transfer of the fiscal burden onto the shoulders of the homeowner. It is that transfer which is the most unacceptable feature of the current system.

What, however, is going to become of those homeowners unfairly hit with dramatic increases in municipal taxes as a result of the 1988 roll? There the news is less certain. The Bureau de revision d'évaluation foncière (BREF), which is the appeal body for municipal evaluations, has in effect been paralysed by the Taxe\$ Action court case. While a superior court is dealing with this case, the BREF simply cannot begin hearing the thousands of specific appeals which have been or will be submitted to it. This in turn implies intolerable delays and inconvenience for taxpayers.

The uncertainty of this situation cannot be allowed to remain for any length of time. If a single court action can throw sand in the works of the entire municipal taxation system, then we have a collective problem at least as grave as the inequities in evaluation as such. I will continue to work closely with the mayor and the council to try to solve these problems.

John's in 1892, Mr Ohman decided to move to Montreal. ... Mr Ohman's son Eric came into the business after serving as a pilot with the Royal Flying Corps during the First World War. ... He died in 1959 and his store was then owned by his widow and three daughters. ... Ohman's is noted for fine jewelry of individual design, estate silver and jewelry, watches and clocks, and evaluation service on jewelry and silver, an expert repair department for watches, clocks, jewelry and silver."

You Say

Citizens want action not just 'concern'

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

Richard D. French, MNA
Minister of Communications
4333 St Catherine street west
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1P9

Dear Mr French,

Thank you for your letter of March 7. I don't doubt that you have met with the deans and directors general you mentioned in your letter, but have you visited the outpatient clinics of any Montreal hospitals recently, and talked to the sick and injured, including children and senior citizens, lying on stretchers in the halls, waiting hours to be seen, or actually being turned away because there is no more room, even in the halls?

Many of these hospitals have lots of empty beds but no money to staff them.

It's all very well for your government to announce a new \$7.5 billion hydro program to export more power to the United States, but why won't they fulfil their campaign promises to help Quebec hospitals take care of the people of this province?

It seems to me that the people who elected you would appreciate knowing what you intend to do, not your "principal concerns."

Dick Meyer

47 Chesterfield avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2M4

Alternate-side parking doesn't fulfil goals

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

Peter Patenaude
Director General
City of Westmount

Dear Mr Patenaude,

I very much appreciated Mayor Cutler's prompt and responsive answer to my earlier letter. Thank you for your follow-up letter of Jan 28 regarding alternate parking on Grosvenor avenue.

Your letter indicates that the reasons for the imposition of alternate parking in late 1986 were, in summary, because it:

- 1) puts an equal share of the burden and convenience of parking on both sides;
- 2) facilitates snow removal and street cleaning;
- 3) provides motorists with a side to park on during snow removal as opposed to the previous system where parking was prohib-

ited on both sides during snow removal;

- 4) reduces manpower for putting out "no parking" sandwich boards which is a cost-saving measure;
- 5) creates a daily turnover of vehicles on the street, prohibiting motorists from leaving vehicles for extended periods at the same location (particularly important in the SE and SW sectors where parking spaces are at a premium due to the influx of commercial parking).

My reply to these points is as follows:

1) Now the system is extremely inconvenient for everyone all the time. The cure is many times worse than the disease, if there was a disease in the first place. In any event the burden is not equal.

2) Clearly, alternate parking makes snow removal more difficult, not easier, for both the city and the taxpayer. In practice, the snowblower only goes up the right-hand (east) side so you must hold up and delay snow removal until Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9 to 5, the only times that side is clear by your regulations, and we have definitely noticed greater delays in snow clearing. In N.D.G., streets which have alternate parking requirements actually suspend alternate parking in the winter to facilitate snow removal. Their experience is opposite

Continued on page 40



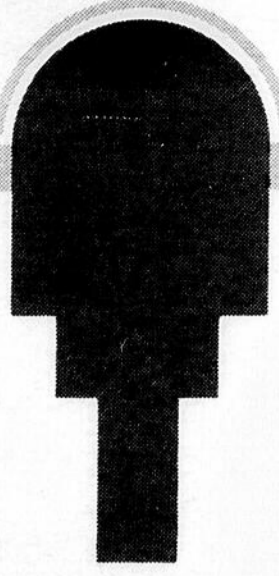
our M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says...

Political surprises

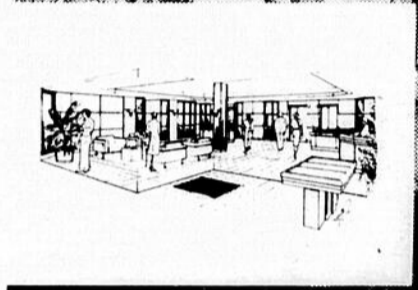
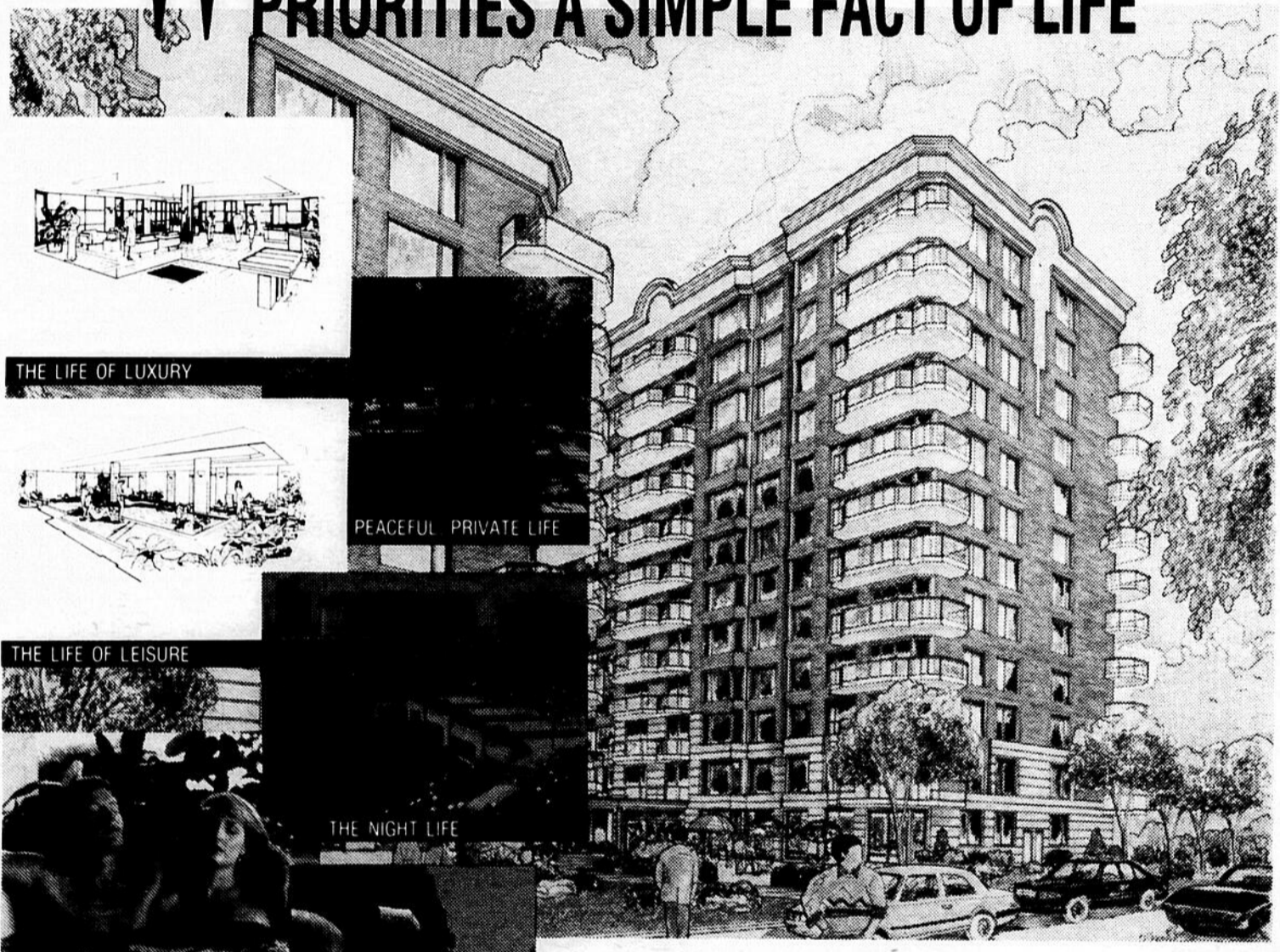
POLITICS is full of surprises. Who expected an election this spring in Manitoba? Who expected Premier Pawley to quit?

And who expected Meech Lake to finally find a political platform albeit at the provincial level? Sharon Carstairs, the Manitoba Liberal leader, has adamantly opposed Meech Lake from the outset and promises to make it the centrepiece of her campaign.

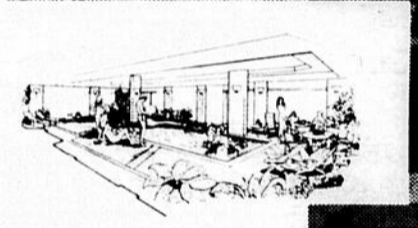
It is likely that many Liberals and others frustrated by the conspiracy of silence amongst the national parties will pitch in to help her win as many seats as possible. Will it make a difference to the outcome of Meech Lake? It certainly would if Sharon forms the government but even the balance of power in a minority government could achieve her purpose.



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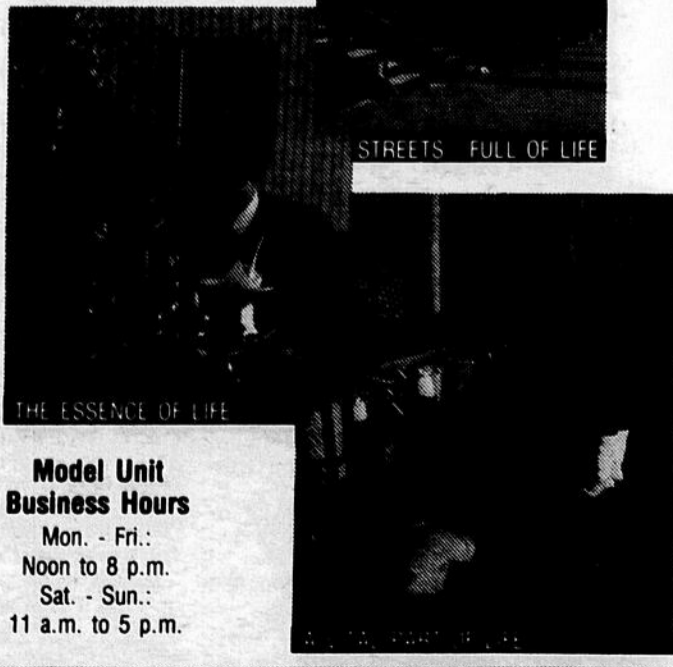


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Renovation work begins on Manoir Olivier condos

By CHARLES MAPPIN

The number of condominium projects in Westmount continues to grow.

Renovation work began earlier this month on the building at the southeast corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Olivier avenue which housed the old Western Apartments.

The structure, which has stood empty for several years, will be getting a major facelift. The interior is being gutted and new concrete will be poured soon. The exterior will be cleaned and restored.

Manoir Olivier is the new name for the building which should be ready for its first tenants by September. Several attempts made in the last two years to develop the building have been unsuccessful because of financial and marketing problems.

With the glut of condominiums available in Westmount these days, some developers have found it difficult to sell units in advance. This pre-selling has become a significant part of the funding condominium developers use to finance construction.

The Olivier property was bought by one numbered company from another in November for \$1,430,000 and the project seems to have finally landed on its feet. Sechami Investment Groups is handling the development and the sales.

Architect Uwe Peetz has designed Manoir Olivier, which will have 16 luxury two- and three-bedroom units.

The four-storey red-brick structure will have four units per floor, each with a whirlpool bath, a working fireplace and mahogany windows. The four penthouses will also each have spiral staircases leading to private roof decks. A sauna and exercise room in the basement will make returning to the private whirlpool baths that much more rewarding.

Two entrances are planned, each serving half the building. One will be on Olivier and the other on de Maisonneuve. There will also be indoor parking with access off Olivier.

Mr Peetz says 10 of the 16 apartments have already been sold. The two- and three-bedroom units range from 1,000 to 1,700 square feet. The cheapest can be bought for \$175,000. The most expensive is in the \$300,000 range.

Seeking solution to lab break-in

Someone broke into a chemistry lab at Westmount High School over the weekend causing \$100 damage to the door, police report. It will not be known what might have been stolen until inventory can be taken.

The door was discovered forced open at 5:15 pm Sunday.

Raccoon gets lift to summit

A frightened, hissing raccoon was rescued from a deep recess in front of a basement window on Severn avenue Friday morning where it had become trapped, public safety officers report.

The animal, which is not the first to have ventured into the depression, was caught and released in the quarry area of the summit.

Rude awakening

Contractors agreed to stop using machinery following a noise complaint at 6:21 am Tuesday last week at the Westmount post office site on St Catherine street at Olivier avenue where an extension is being made to the building, public safety officers report. Such work is not permitted between 10 pm and 7 am under city noise by-laws.



Work is under way to convert the former Western Apartments building at Olivier avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard into Manoir Olivier, a 16-unit condominium building.

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Real Estate
By Reg Morden
RE/MAX westmount inc. broker

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The secret, however, is to sell the house under the conditions that the Deed of Sale and title will be conveyed in, say, 90 or 120 days. This way, you avoid the possibility of owning two homes at the same time.

True, it puts you in a position of being forced to buy another home, but this was your original intention anyway. With a concerted effort, one should be able to buy the right property in the 90 or 120 days allotted.

Also, you avoid the possibility of panic-selling your original home (a good way to lose money), plus you'll know exactly how much

November transfers reveal pricey but stable market



725 Upper Lansdowne
highest price for single-family home, \$985,000

By DON SANCTON

The real estate market in Westmount was relatively stable last fall, according to the listing of transfers registered here in November, 1987.

Volume of sales was down slightly from October and mark-ups up slightly, while average prices were boosted by the inclusion of eight sales over \$500,000 in the listing of 19 sales of single- and two-family homes.

In October, by comparison, only three of the 21 sales were over the half-million mark.

THE EXAMINER listing shows the 19 single- and two-family homes registered in November (representing deals made up to months previous) sold for a total of \$8,787,000, based on actual prices or, in the case of sales listed for "\$1 and considerations," on the price declared for purposes of the municipal tax on real estate transfers.

This produces an average price for the month of \$462,474. When the two highest and lowest sales are removed to overcome the undue influence of extreme sales, the average falls to \$440,800. Because of the large number of high-priced sales, however,

NOVEMBER TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in November, 1987. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:

- Total sales: 19
- Total price: \$8,787,000
- Total evaluation (1988): \$6,109,100
- Total evaluation (1987): \$4,258,600
- Mark-up of average price over average 1988 evaluation: 43.8%
- Mark-up of average price over average 1988 evaluation (adjusted*): 47.6%
- Average price based on adjusted mark-up of typical 1988 evaluation**: \$503,414
- Average price for month's transfers (adjusted*): \$440,800

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

**The City of Westmount calculates the average 1988 evaluation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$341,067 (prior to valuation roll adjustments). This typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to that average evaluation.

this is well up from the adjusted average of \$353,647 recorded in October.

A truer indication of the relative

price stability in the market is found in the mark-ups of sales prices over 1988 Montreal Urban Community valuations. The average mark-up was 43.8 percent, compared to 42.7 percent in October, rising to 47.6 percent when the two highest and lowest mark-ups are eliminated.

When this adjusted average mark-up is applied to the average 1988 valuation of \$341,067, the typical price for November is \$503,414, compared to \$478,517 in October.

Another indication of how higher-priced homes dominated the sales in November compared to October is that of 21 sales in October, 11 were for \$300,000 or more and 10 were for less. In November, however, 13 sales were for over \$300,000 and only six were for less.

Highest price

Highest-price sale of the month was for 725 Upper Lansdowne, at \$985,000. The next two highest sales were for 516 Argyle at \$750,000 and 14 Bellevue at \$725,000.

There followed two sales in the \$600,000s, three in the \$500,000s, one at \$430,000, four in the \$300,000s and six in the \$200,000s. The lowest-price sale was \$200,000 for the townhouse at 4891 de Maisonneuve, which also provided the only mark-down of sale price from 1988 valuation, a whopping 61.9 percent. The property was hit hard on the original 1988 roll, more than doubling from \$229,000 to \$524,900, but the sale price was even a mark-down from the 1987 valuation.

Thanks to the vagaries of the 1988 valuation roll, the range of mark-ups of sale prices over 1988 valuations

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4891 de Maisonneuve
lowest price, \$200,000

was very wide in November, from the de Maisonneuve mark-down to a high mark-up of 112.8 percent for 14 Bellevue, which sold for \$725,000 compared to a tax value of \$340,700.

Second-highest mark-up was 74 percent at 657 Victoria, which sold for \$430,000 compared to a tax value of \$247,100.

Compared to the values on the 1987 roll, the November properties sold for an average mark-up of 106.3 percent, rising to 109.3 percent when the extreme sales are removed. This is comparable to the mark-up range in most months in 1987.

As in the October transfers, the November list provides a few examples of some strange valuation increases. For example, take the homes at 3738 The Boulevard and 88 Summit crescent. They were valued at \$365,300 and \$331,600 respectively in 1987, a difference of \$33,700. On the 1988 roll, however, the Boulevard home rose to \$515,500 while the Summit crescent property went up to \$439,300, widening the valuation gap

to \$76,200. When the two properties were sold, however, the "lower-valued" one went for \$75,000 more, Summit crescent selling for \$650,000 compared to a declared price for transfer tax of \$575,000 for the Boulevard home.

Interesting case

Another interesting case involves 14 Bellevue and 4 Willow. The two had almost identical valuations in 1987, at \$291,600 and \$290,300 respectively. They remained in step on the '88 roll, at \$340,700 and \$338,600. When they sold, however, the Bellevue home went for \$725,000 while the one on Willow had a declared price for transfer tax of \$545,000, a difference of \$180,000.

The busiest street for transfers again in November was Grosvenor avenue, with three sales, following on five registered in October.

Among the non-residential transfers during the month were three apartment buildings, the largest being the Westhall Apartments at 376 Redfern and 4338 and 4342 Sherbrooke. The sale price was \$3,275,000, almost double the 1988 valuation of \$1,738,600.

Transferred between two numbered companies for \$1,430,000 was the former Western Apartments building at 4216 de Maisonneuve and 267 Olivier which is under renovation to a 16-unit condominium building.

Also sold was the four-unit building two doors east at 4212 de Maisonneuve at a price declared for tax purposes of \$219,600, the 1987 evaluation.

Appearing on the month's list is the sale of the row of stores on the south side of Sherbrooke street east of Prince Albert avenue for \$1,950,000. Several of the tenant merchants, including Westmount Stationery, Warren's Men's Wear and Flower and Green Decorations, have been unable to agree on leases with the new owners, Cervino Coin Company, and will be vacating their long-held premises (see story last week).

The sale of one vacant lot was

registered during November, that of a plot on Summit crescent for \$176,000, more than double the valuation for both '87 and '88 of \$74,900. In October, a vacant lot on St Sulpice road was sold for over four times its valuation, also unchanged from '87 to '88.

November details

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

516 Argyle: from Denis Grosvenor to Alexander Schwartz, sale price \$750,000 (1988 Montreal Urban Community valuation \$457,200);

14 Bellevue: from Jean-Claude Douville to Peter Holman and Alice Cerna, \$725,000 (\$340,700);

58 Bruce: from Andrew Fleming to Stephen C. Casey and Emilia Randuccio, \$289,000 (\$173,100);

243 Clarke: from Wilfrid G. McManus and Barbara Joy Cummins to Alcino de Sousa and Genevieve Reiher, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$340,000 (\$200,200);

4212 de Maisonneuve: from Goulam Amarsy to Joseph Van Lamsweerde and Gabrielle Rossi, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$219,600 (\$245,900);

4216 de Maisonneuve and 267 Olivier: from 156011 Canada Inc to 25319500 Quebec Inc, \$1,430,000 (\$1,142,900);

4891 de Maisonneuve: from Regula Mettler to Eustace Warner, \$200,000 (\$524,900);

1087 Greene: from Anne Douglas to Mordechai Shamgar and Michal Katz, \$250,000 (\$203,200);

303 Grosvenor: from William D. Anderson to Jean S. Turner and Andrew Nevard, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$265,000 (\$172,200);

487 Grosvenor: from Edward Openshaw Phillips to Vibhor Gupta and Shobina Khubchandani, \$285,000 (\$170,900);

644 Grosvenor: from Adam Balazinski and Bozanna Bednarek to Frank Barry Goldman and Beverly Cheryl Garber, \$390,000 (\$270,100);

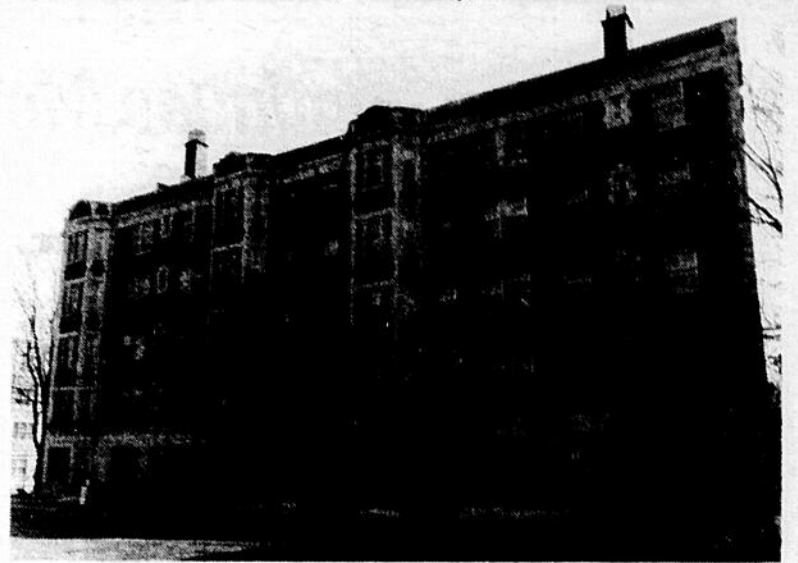
267 Olivier: see 4216 de Maisonneuve above;

381 Prince Albert: from Helen Collin to Jay Brophy and Lynda Taylor, \$240,000 (\$187,800);

393 Prince Albert: see 4868-96 Sherbrooke, below;

322 Redfern: from estate Sydney Emerson Hodgson to Regula A. Rued, \$398,000 (\$251,000);

376 Redfern, 4338 and 4342 Sherbrooke:



376 Redfern, 4338 and 4342 Sherbrooke apartment building sold, \$3,275,000

from Investissements Immospec Inc to 157534 Canada Inc, \$3,275,000 (\$1,738,600);

483 Roslyn: from Stephanie Bruker to Susan Margaret Slatery, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$520,000 (\$369,000);

4338 and 4342 Sherbrooke: see 376 Redfern, above;

4868-96 Sherbrooke, 393 Prince Albert: from Sybil Seaman to Cervino Coin Company, \$1,950,000 (\$1,432,400);

Summit crescent, vacant lot: from Urbatech Ltée and Claude Pasquin to Radul Routhier, \$176,000 (\$74,900);

88 Summit crescent: from Raymond Courey to Joseph Yared and May Khoriaty, \$650,000 (\$439,300);

3738 The Boulevard: from William H. Buggs and Mary N. Quirk to Schala

Mojaradi, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$575,000 (\$515,500);

731 Upper Belmont: from Vera Raphael to Norman Rishikof and Ellen Perlman, \$600,000 (\$385,300);

725 Upper Lansdowne: from Sophie Desmarais to Salim S. Hejal, \$985,000 (\$579,600);

657 Victoria: from Lorne Joseph Cooper, Sylvan Henry Cooper, Ellis John Cooper and Louise Julia Cooper Robinson to Ming Chan and Sau Ching Yip, \$430,000 (\$247,100);

4695 Westmount: from Necha Sara Gutman to Chris Chelios and Tracee Lynn, \$350,000 (\$283,100);

4 Willow: from Norman Wolfe to Kenneth Robert Simon, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$545,000 (\$515,500);



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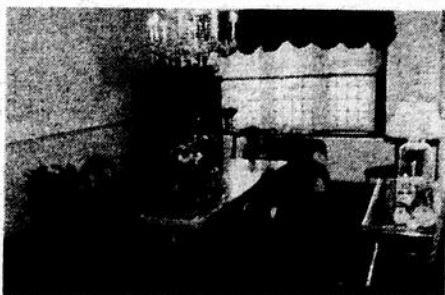
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Johnston continues Meech fight to protect English rights here

The Meech Lake Accord puts the rights of English-speaking Quebecers in jeopardy, according to Westmount MP Donald Johnston. The message is not new, but the delivery is becoming more urgent.

Mr Johnston was speaking to some 200 citizens who gathered at the Shaar Hashomayim last Thursday night to hear his views on the accord and to ask him questions.

He has expressed great concern about the accord since it was signed in Ottawa June 3 of last year by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 provincial premiers. He calls

this the most important issue he has had to deal with since being elected to Parliament.

"Everyone who cares about the rights of the English in Quebec must do something to stop this Meech Lake juggernaut," declared Mr Johnston to his attentive audience.

"If the accord is adopted, it would create the legal and political vehicle for the disintegration of the country as we know it."

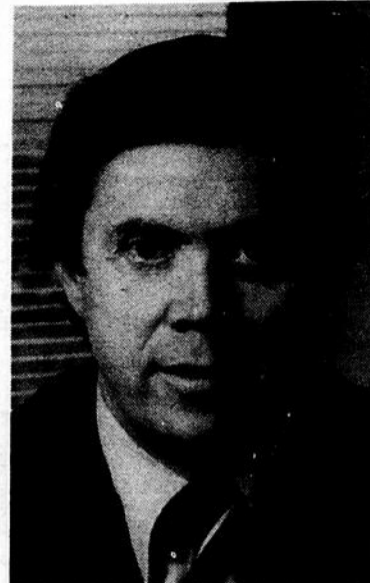
He went on to say that the result would be two Canadas: a francophone one in Quebec and an anglophone one elsewhere. And once

By CHARLES MAPPIN

the accord is approved by the 10 provincial legislatures, he warned, there will be little chance of its ever being overturned.

Mr Johnston expressed the view that people who think Meech Lake is good for Quebec because it gives the province more power are missing the point. The accord would only give more power to Quebec politicians, he said; it would not benefit the people of Quebec or of Canada as a whole.

Jacques Parizeau has stated that he and the Parti Québécois could, in



Hon Donald Johnston

fact, use Meech Lake as a stepping-stone to independence.

What can be done?

After his 30-minute speech, the Westmount-St Henri MP spent another 45 minutes answering questions and engaging in discussions with the audience. Several people wanted to know what steps they could take as individuals to help stop Meech Lake.

Mr Johnston replied that he has the impression the majority of Canadians don't approve of Meech Lake, but few people are making a stir. Public pressure groups are one vehicle people can use to have an effect on the outcome of the issue.

Another key to stopping the accord, suggested Mr Johnston, lies in the provincial legislatures, particularly in Ontario, New Brunswick and Manitoba. If one or more of these

provincial legislatures fail to pass the deal, then it could fall through.

There's little hope of making an impact on the federal level at this point, Mr Johnston believes, since "all three federal parties have jumped on the Meech Lake bandwagon for fear of losing voters in Quebec."

In response to one question, Mr Johnston spoke of the importance of getting the message across to francophone Quebecers. He said they typically feel pressured not to come out against the accord, despite the fact the majority of them don't approve of it. He said it is important for everyone to convince francophones to state their feelings publicly.

Mr Johnston was invited to speak at the Shaar Hashomayim by the synagogue's Men's Association. The evening was chaired by Victor Elkin, and Norman Serota introduced the MP. At the end of the talk, Joe Stone thanked Mr Johnston and presented him with a book as a gift.

The next step in Mr Johnston's efforts to have the Meech Lake accord stopped takes place March 23. He will be expressing his concerns in a report he is submitting to a senatorial committee in Ottawa.

Window broken, no one found

When police answered a call to an apartment at 4862 Sherbrooke street Monday last week for a burglary in progress, no intruders could be found, officials said.

A rear window had been broken, however, but it was not immediately known what might have been stolen since residents were not home.

The incident was reported shortly before 7:30 pm by the janitor.



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100 local Democrats vote in post primary

About 100 U.S. citizens from the Montreal area voted at the Democrats Abroad overseas postal primary at Victoria Hall on Saturday. Eleven delegates out of 39 from 19 countries will be selected to vote, as a sort of 51st state, at the Democratic presidential convention in Atlanta on July 18.

Byron Toben, a U.S. lawyer living in Montreal and one of the first two Canadian residents ever to run as a delegate, urges late voters to call 288-3896 anytime to get ballots, which are due in Greenwich, U.K., by noon, March 22.

Mr Toben feels the majority of the voters here prefer Governor Mario Cuomo of New York or Senator Bill

Bradley of New Jersey, neither of whom is running. Definitely not popular is Congressman Richard Gephardt of Missouri who proposes elimination of the \$70,000 salary exemption that overseas Americans, who are taxed on citizenship regardless of residence, have long had.

Most of the voters at the open house seemed favorable to the favorite son candidacy of Andy Sundberg of Geneva, Switzerland.

He is the first overseas American ever to run for president. Mr Sundberg says he will bow out as soon as the final front-runners follow Walter Mondale's pledge in 1984 to correct overseas inequities.

'Mac-attack' foiled by nerves, weak and strong

A HOLDUP at the McDonald's restaurant on St Catherine street at Atwater avenue Monday night last week was foiled by a nervous cashier, a conscientious manager and customers who walked in at the right time, according to police reports.

The incident occurred about 8 pm when two men, armed with a gun, entered the restaurant, one of them jumping onto the counter.

When the cashier, a 16-year-old girl, became too nervous to open the cash register as instructed, the commotion brought out the manager from the back.

Believing the man on the counter was "only fooling around," police said, the manager grabbed him by the arm ordering him down.

At this point, the robber was reported to have told his colleague to "kill him." As the gun was pointed at the manager, customers who had just entered left screaming.

The robbers abandoned their efforts and ran out empty-handed.

The two were described as white men aged 18-20, one wearing a blue jacket, the other a jean jacket and cap.

NDP nomination hopefuls introduced at meeting

The next federal election has not yet been called, but local New Democratic Party members are already getting their act together.

The St Henri-Westmount NDP riding association held a meet-the-candidates meeting Sunday night, the first public election-related activity locally of any party.

Three candidates are so far in the running for the nomination which will be voted on April 14. Roslyn avenue resident Gary Pekeles is the only Westmounter seeking the position. The 36-year-old hopeful is a doctor at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Dr Pekeles has been involved with the NDP since 1965. He took an active role in the 1968 election campaign of Metcalfe avenue resident Charles Taylor in the Dollard riding.

In 1980 Dr Pekeles became a medical advisor and consultant to the Cree Board of Health. He continues to work as a pediatric consultant for the Inuit in the Hudson Bay region. His main concerns in the upcoming campaign are native people and health issues. This is his first time running for political office.

Faces challenge

Dr Pekeles faces a challenge for the nomination from Ruth Rose, an economist and a professor at the University of Quebec at Montreal. She plans to concentrate her campaign on the issues of equality for women in the workplace, child care services for working parents, and Canada's role in international peace.

Faustin Chouinard, the third person vying for the nomination, only recently joined the party. He said that he does not want to see Steinberg's sold to interests outside of Quebec as many jobs would be lost.

Members of the party can announce their intention to seek the nomination until the April 4 deadline.

All three candidates were given an opportunity at Sunday's meeting to introduce themselves and to address those present. They each spoke briefly about their past and about the party's direction.

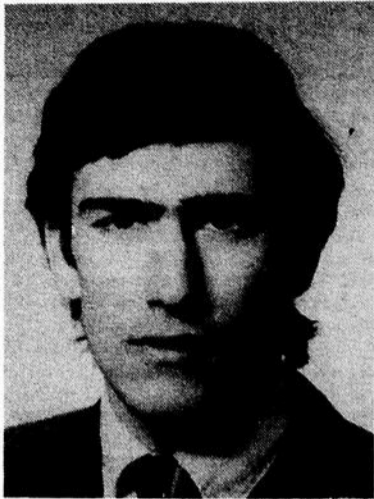
Party organizer Richard Phaneuf said the local association hopes to raise \$40,000 for the campaign by election time. "That's only a dollar a vote," he added optimistically.

Mr Phaneuf wants each party member to contribute \$100 and the nominated candidate to raise \$15,000 on his own. A further \$5,000 will be raised through special fund-raising events.

Policy will 'appease'

Speaking about policy for the coming election, Mr Phaneuf said the party would concentrate on the St Henri and downtown sectors of the riding, while introducing some

By CHARLES MAPPIN



Gary Pekeles



Ruth Rose

policy to "appease" lower Westmount.

"We'll write upper Westmount off altogether for the time being," he added.

Riding association president Loic Breton says the party must concentrate on the areas where it will get most of its votes. "This doesn't mean we'll ignore upper Westmount, but we must give priority to other areas," he told THE EXAMINER on Monday.

While organizers were expecting only a handful of people Sunday, about 60 party faithful crowded into a room at the Tyndale-St George Community Centre. The large numbers were attracted by the presence

PSOs pull plug on running car

Public safety officers finally disconnected ignition wires under the hood of a parked car whose motor was left running Friday evening after the driver locked himself out, officials said.

The vehicle, which had been parked in the Steinberg lot on Victoria avenue, was reported to have been causing a considerable amount of steam.

The driver had to return home to St Marc street to obtain spare keys when attempts to open the doors by other means proved unsuccessful.

Opts for check-up after accident

A 67-year-old man was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Monday afternoon after he was hit by a truck at Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue, fire officials said.

Although he did not appear to be injured, he decided to be checked over as a precaution. The mishap occurred about 3:16 pm.

of former British Columbia premier David Barrett.

Mr Barrett spoke and answered questions for the better part of an hour. He focused his comments on the free trade deal with the United States, saying Quebecers have the most to lose in the deal.

He put down "personality politics" and called for a return to concentration on policies.

Mr Barrett also spoke of the possibility of the federal NDP forming the government after the next election, saying the party's chances have never been so good.

Don't give out personal data, police warn local merchants

POLICE are asking Westmount merchants, and residents at large, to beware of anyone asking for confidential information such as medicare, social insurance and driver's permit numbers.

The warning comes from MUC police at the request of the provincial police fraud squad in outlining details of an identity plate scam.

The scheme, police say, preys mainly on merchants who are visited by a "salesman" selling wallets containing personalized identity plates at a cost of \$27.20.

The salesman, who is reported to have a record of fraud, uses the opportunity to ask for a lot of confidential information "which merchants should not be giving out" as well as a photograph, explains MUC Constable Michel Caza.

"He says he will deliver the wallet in 15 days, but uses the information for other purposes."

The address of the company the man supposedly represents is false, Cst Caza adds.

Anyone contacted in this manner should report the incident by calling 911.



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The availability of quality, affordable and flexible child care is a key to opening up the future for many women in Canada.

The Government of Canada has recognized the importance of accessible child care in assuring women's economic equality by introducing The National Child Care Strategy—a balanced mix of program initiatives, offering a

wide range of choices to women who work inside or outside the home.

Highlights of the program include:

- the addition of 200,000 new child care spaces;
- the creation of a \$100 million Child Care Initiatives Fund for developmental projects for child care and special needs groups;

- the increase of the Child Care Expense Deduction from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for children six and under or with special needs;
- the phase in of a \$200 supplement to the Child Tax Credit for children six and under.

As Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, I invite you to learn how you and your family can benefit from the National Child Care Strategy.

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Sleepers offer open house

Residents were found asleep in a home on Dorchester boulevard early Friday morning where two front doors were noticed wide open, public safety officers report.

The occupants were reported to have been discovered safe and sound by MUC police who were called to check out the premises by PSOs at 5:10 am. The doors have a habit of blowing open, police were told.



Status of Women
Canada

Condition féminine
Canada

Canada

Pesticides Task Force seminar gets disparate groups talking

More than 48,000 Quebecers who make their living selling and applying pesticides have to start hitting the books if they want to continue handling toxic substances, says Quebec environment minister Clifford Lincoln.

Under Quebec's new pesticides control law, professionals who have not passed government-approved courses and received certification, or those caught misusing pesticides, will face up to \$60,000 in fines or up to six months in jail.

Mr Lincoln spoke to more than 100 citizens and several dozen doctors, scientists, government officials and pesticides industry representatives gathered at Victoria Hall Sunday for a seminar. Likening pesticide use to driving a car, he said the law will ensure that drivers know how to drive.

Courses aimed at educating lawn-care workers about the pesticides

By MIKE PATTERSON

they use and alternatives to them have already begun, said Mr Lincoln, holding up a course manual as thick as a telephone book.

Though the lawn-care firms will receive permits to spray pesticides this year by merely promising to follow Quebec's guidelines, by 1989 they will have to earn their permits from the ministry and have all their workers certified.

The environment ministry will spend more than \$12 million over the next three years teaching farmers, foresters and urban pesticide users about safe pesticide use and about alternatives to chemical pesticides, said Mr Lincoln.

"The whole focus of the law is to replace the heavy use of pesticides... and change the mentality of people."

Mr Lincoln wasn't the only person

at Victoria Hall saying attitudes on pesticides must change. An informal survey of the pamphlets changing hands and of the people manning the dozen kiosks around the room suggests that the industry is starting to consider alternatives to chemical pesticides.

Don't panic

"The new law goes further than we thought," said Yvon Tardif of the extermination firm Benmax. "The law gives us extra support because it legitimizes alternative methods of pest control."

Mr Tardif displayed his company's equipment, which attacks indoor pests without using toxic chemicals.

Don Gordon, regional technical manager for ChemLawn Inc, welcomed the law. "We think it's a good law. It's going to get rid of the fly-by-night operations."

He warned people not to panic every time they see a lawn-care truck in the neighborhood. The employees will be certified and signs will be posted when lawns have been treated, even if pesticides have not been applied, said Mr Gordon. "There's nothing to worry about."

A lawsuit was launched last year by the parents of some of the 22 children who developed skin rashes or eye irritations after they were accidentally sprayed by a Chemlawn employee two years ago. The incident occurred at Beechwood School in Pierrefonds. The case is still before the courts.

Some doubters

Not everyone was pleased with what Mr Lincoln had to offer.

"The course is relatively innocuous," Daniel Green, co-president of the Société pour vaincre la pollution, a group of environmental activists, said in a telephone interview.

"It won't produce plant technologists. These certificate courses have been around for years and years in the U.S. and there's not a significant reduction in accidents or even in the use of chemicals."

Mr Green says the economics of lawn-care, which is seasonal (summer work), forces companies to hire college students who are largely untrained and unconcerned with their work.

"It's a very lucrative business with a lot of fly-by-night operators. Certification will give a kind of government approval to those types of operations," said Mr Green.

But Roy Jones of the Quebec Association of Landscaping, which has 140 members across the province, says most employees in the business work full time, year 'round in the nursery business, and attend courses to update their knowledge.

Donald Ecobichon, a McGill research toxicologist, said the law is



Esther Goldenberg and Clifford Lincoln

Photo by OWEN EGAN

a good step for Quebec considering that only two years ago we were the only province besides Nova Scotia with no legislation controlling pesticides.

"Now you've got the agriculture, environment and education ministries talking to one another and to the pesticide users. If we can get people aware about pesticides we've got some of the problem licked."

The real abusers

But pesticide poisoning statistics suggest the law does not apply to the real pesticide abusers — back yard gardeners who store deadly poisons around the house.

Of 931 cases of pesticide poisoning reported to the Quebec poison control centre last year, more than half resulted when children under age four ingested pesticides. Not one was attributed to misuse by professional organizations, said Guy Sanfaçon, the centre's director.

The Pesticide Act will not regulate homeowners' use of pesticides.

Though poor weather and poor publicity kept people away from the seminar, organizer Esther Goldenberg, president of the Westmount-based Pesticides Task Force, said the event was a success.

"This is something that's never

happened before. Farmers, exterminators, doctors, government and pesticide industry representatives were all together under one roof and talking to one another. Never mind the public — these people were picking up the pamphlets from each other's kiosks."

Westmount Mayor May Cutler, who introduced Mr Lincoln, praised Mrs Goldenberg and her group.

"It was important to bring together these diverse elements. The idea of the conference and the direction it's taking is right."

Mr Lincoln also announced a \$3 billion, 10-year plan to clean up the St Lawrence River. He thanked Mrs Goldenberg and Westmount for making pesticide control a public issue.

"When we went to the parliamentary commission a lot of the ground-work had been set up by Mrs Goldenberg and her task force."

Mrs Goldenberg said she first became involved in pesticide control two years ago when she saw a mother accidentally spray her daughter with a lawn-care pesticide.

"She said 'Why, this can't be toxic. I got it at the local hardware shop,'" said Mrs Goldenberg. "I realized that people needed to be educated about the dangers of pesticides."

The poison control centre's Mr Sanfaçon estimates there are 50,000 to 80,000 cases of poisoning in Quebec each year. He says between eight and 12 percent of those cases are pesticide-related.

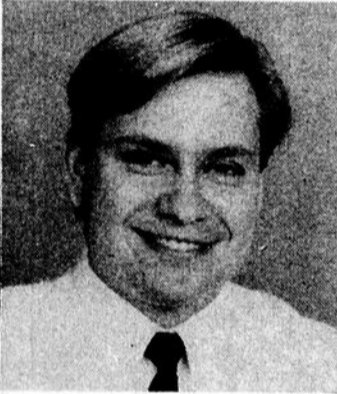
Anyone with questions or complaints regarding pesticides can call the centre toll free at 1-800-463-5060 or the National Pesticide Call Line, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 1-800-267-6315.

Tires slashed on three cars

Someone slashed tires on three cars parked Wednesday night last week in front of 4150 St Catherine street, police report. In each case the tires were cut on the passenger side, beside the curb.

Two of the cars were described as 1986 and 1987 Pontiacs belonging to residents of Montreal and Nuns' Island respectively. Damage was estimated at \$300 and \$250.

No record was made of the third vehicle.




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Report of power breakdown delayed as lone technician verified source

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A blackout in the highrise apartment building at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard Jan 31 was initially thought to have involved only a single unit or, at most, one floor.

That is the reason the city's lone electrical worker on duty early that Sunday morning did not immediately inform the fire department, reports Bruce St Louis, the city's light and power director.

"When we have a report of no power in one apartment or home, we don't want to panic a whole bunch of people for something that is not yet diagnosed," Mr St Louis told THE EXAMINER.

The explanation follows a question posed by Ramzi Ferahian, a tenant of the Château Maisonneuve, during the city council meeting Monday night last week.

At that time, Mr Ferahian asked council why the firefighters had been unaware of problems in the building that day when he called them at 1:57 am despite notification of the light and power department at 1:32 am.

"Why from 1:32 to 1:57 was no contact made with the fire department?" he asked.

Was it not standard procedure for the fire department to be informed? he wanted to know.

Indeed, it is, once an outage has been confirmed, Mr St Louis told THE EXAMINER this week.

In this instance, however, the extent of the blackout was not immediately known and diagnosing the problem took longer than usual since only one man was on duty at the Glen power house.

Records, he said, showed the serviceman had received a call from a tenant at 1:32 am reporting that there was no power in one apartment and none in the hallway outside the door.

The tenant was then asked to inform building maintenance personnel and the service man set out to

check for an alarm condition at that location on the city's circuit board at the power house.

Found in order

Since all was found in order, the worker set to closing up the power house and proceeded to check out switch gear for Château Maisonneuve located at the utility's Olivier substation.

It was at 1:57 am, while he was investigating equipment there that the fire department received a call from Mr Ferahian reporting a blackout in the building.

Firemen went to the site and started to verify the building.

Meanwhile, the serviceman found all city equipment in order at Olivier and proceeded next to the apartment building where he reported all city

Early birds get the wine

Two men who were refused the purchase of wine by a Westmount dépanneur before the legal 8 am selling time Tuesday last week, took it without paying, police report.

The three stolen bottles of white Bellini, Côtes du Rhône and Tonneau du Comte have a total value of \$25.

The incident, classed as a robbery, occurred at 7:42 am. When the men were told it was too early to buy wine, one put his hand in his jacket indicating a firearm and both rushed out with the bottles.

They were described as about 25 and 30 years of age, one a black man, the other white.

Ticket collector towed to pound

A blue 1984 Ford box van was towed to the municipal pound Friday after accumulating seven parking tickets in the lane behind the Royal Bank at 4849 Sherbrooke street, public safety officers said.

The vehicle was removed after MUC police were contacted and were unable to contact its owner.

Tough lock

A front door lock held fast last Thursday at a house on Côte St Antoine road despite attempts to break in, police said. Although the window in the front door was broken, the lock could not be opened. Damage was estimated at \$100. The attempt occurred between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, west of Claremont avenue.

Wallet lost

A brown wallet containing \$70 and personal papers was reported lost by a local resident Monday last week at Westmount Square, police said.

transformers energized.

At 2:25 am, he met with firefighters in the building and confirmed that the source of the problem appeared to lie in the building's own equipment.

He remained on site for an hour, until the arrival of the building's electrical contractor. Together they traced the source of the failure to a bus bar near a main electrical panel.

The bus bar, says Mr St Louis, is an integral piece of the building's "elaborate distribution system."

The problem was repaired and the serviceman was back in the power house by about 4 am.

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Burning pot-head blacks out 10 blocks

HOMES on 10 blocks were plunged into darkness Wednesday night last week when a pot-head burnt on a utility pole at the rear of 636 Clarke avenue, light and power officials report.

The incident tripped circuit 34P serving the general area between King George Park and Clarke avenue at 10:25 pm. Power was restored to all by 12:45 am.

Repairs would have taken "a lot longer" if someone had not reported seeing the burning pot-head, explains Bruce St Louis, director of the city electric utility.

This helped pinpoint the source of the problem for workers.

A pot-head, he explained, is the point where the primary cable, which rises from the ground up a pole, splits into three cables on the pole.

'Zaxxon' zapped at video arcade

A video game cassette that was accidentally left behind at the arcade in Alexis Nihon Plaza Saturday afternoon was gone when the owner returned for it soon after,

police said.

The game, entitled Zaxxon, had been contained in a bag which had been put down while its 18-year-old owner played the machines.

DU NEUF POUR LA BANQUE ROYALE À WESTMOUNT

Afin d'améliorer la qualité du service, la succursale de la Banque Royale du Canada située au 4849 ouest, rue Sherbrooke à Westmount a entrepris des travaux de rénovation majeurs à l'intérieur de l'établissement. Ces travaux se prolongeront jusqu'à la fin du mois de juin prochain. La direction et le personnel s'excusent des incon vénients qui pourront en découler.

ROYAL BANK WESTMOUNT BRANCH IS SPRUCING UP

To enhance the quality of service, the Royal Bank of Canada branch located at 4849 Sherbrooke Street West in Westmount has undertaken extensive renovations which will last until the end of June. Management and staff apologize for any inconveniences.

48 warrants make for debt of \$6,518.30

A 24-year-old Montreal man was found to be wanted for 48 unpaid court warrants totaling \$6,518.30 in fines when arrested Friday, police said. He was not able to pay up.

The man was reported to have been turned over to MUC police at 1:50 pm from RCMP headquarters in Westmount after being arrested in a drug incident.

One of the outstanding warrants regarded theft and possession of stolen goods. Local police said it was not known whether the others concerned traffic infractions or a variety of court fines.

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Rhythm method breaks window

When firemen were called to Westmount Park School Tuesday last week for an "exploding window" they found it had been broken by a young drummer flailing his sticks. The call originated from a passer-by who flagged down public safety officers at 2:40 pm to say he had witnessed an upstairs window breaking outward in what appeared to be a small explosion. Firefighters were immediately called to the scene and the source of the problem uncovered.

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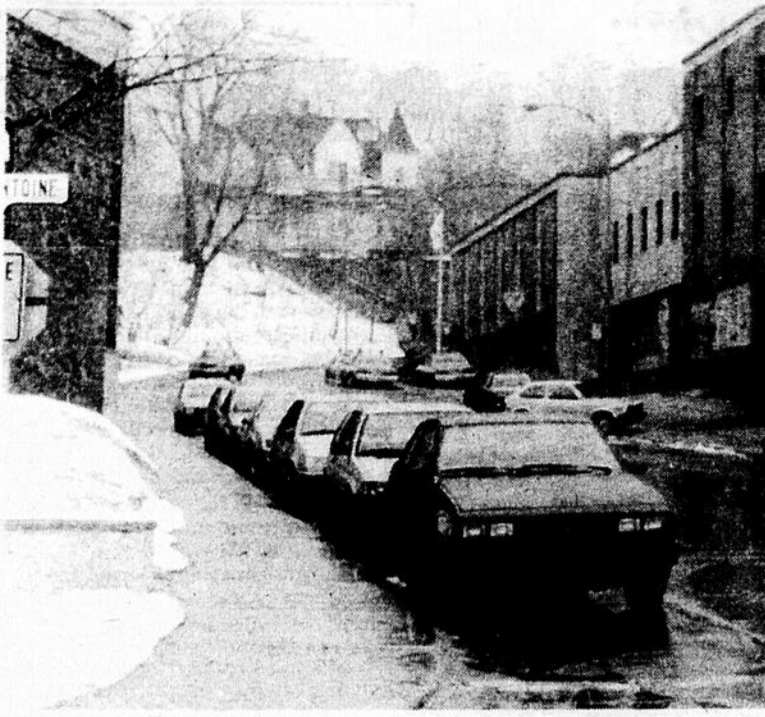
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PARKED IN NO-STOPPING ZONE: Cars which park all day in the no-stopping zone on the west side of Stanton street appear not to get tickets and the city's administrative traffic committee is clamping down following an accident involving a fire truck attempting to back into the firehall across the street. Letters have been issued to officials of city departments, the MUC police station and Selwyn House School in an effort to clear the street. If that does not solve the problem, says committee chairman Bruce St Louis, "firmer steps" will be taken. Enforcement of the parking is a joint responsibility of MUC police and the Public Security Unit, he said.

Lost, confused persons helped by police here

Two persons who, in separate incidents, were found disoriented in Westmount last week were assisted by police and public safety officers, according to official reports.

One was identified as a 25-year-old man from St Jean d'Iberville who was noticed Friday afternoon in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The other was described as an elderly Oriental woman who was found sitting in the front seat of a car on Roslyn avenue Sunday, unable to speak either English or French.

The former incident was resolved when the man's sister was contacted in St Jean d'Iberville and arrangements made to send him home by bus. He was accompanied via Métro to the bus depot by an MUC constable from local station 23 and was left in the custody of a transit inspector.

In the Sunday incident, public safety officers were called to 322 Roslyn where a woman had been standing on the sidewalk for some time. When they arrived, the woman was seated in the car.

She was taken to several local stores in hope that Chinese merchants might be able to communicate with her. When this turned up only an address in China, the woman was turned over to MUC police.

It was later reported that she was taken to Chinatown where she lives.

Balcony break-in rescues woman

An 83-year-old woman who fell Friday while getting into bed from a wheelchair in her apartment at 250 Clarke avenue was rescued by firefighters breaking in the balcony door, fire officials report.

It was not known if the woman, who was alone, had managed to summon help herself.

When Urgences Santé arrived at 12:53 am, however, they were unable to open the front door's deadbolt lock for which the superintendent had no key.

MUC police were called and access was finally gained from the next door apartment by the fire department's first responder unit crew who climbed over the adjacent balcony. They were able to open the door using a crowbar and the woman was helped into bed.

Damage to a screen was estimated by police at \$50.

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doing what?

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

March 7

4849 Sherbrooke: for Royal Bank by B. Kaplan Construction, install sign, \$500;
4333 Sherbrooke: for City of Westmount by Denis Ouellette Inc, alterations to kitchen, \$37,620;

March 8

358 Redfern: for Rosemary Shapiro by self, repair basement, \$100;
330 Kensington: for Mr Weiner by Abe Cohen Plumbing and Heating, install plumbing, six fixtures, \$6,800;
157 Edgell: for Cal Kogan by Kasmin Plumbing and Heating, install plumbing, 18 fixtures, \$17,000;
396 Grosvenor, apt 1: for Gestion 396 Grosvenor Ltd by self, repairs, \$10,000;

March 9

4212 de Maisonneuve, apt 2: for Alberto Camerini by self, alterations, \$2,000;
647 Grosvenor: for R. Namiash by Gaz St Laurent, install plumbing, one fixture, \$300;
3017 St Antoine: for Rhumatex MS Ltd by self, repair foundation, \$29,000;
55 Columbia: for J. Mossop by John Watson Quebec Ltd, install water entrance, \$1,500;

March 10

57 Columbia: for Josee Chow by Levine Bros, install water entrance, \$700;
55 Columbia: for Pauline Mossop by Levine Bros, install water entrance, \$700;
578 Claremont: for J. Burt by Farineau Plumbing Inc, install plumbing, three fixtures, \$3,000;
4212 de Maisonneuve: for Mr and Mrs J. Ian Lamsweerde by Plomberie Allard Inc, install plumbing, six fixtures, \$8,000;

March 11

485 Elm: for George Renton by self, repairs, \$30,000;
4333 Sherbrooke: for City of Westmount by Daniel Brocher Inc, install plumbing, one fixture, \$1,675;
11 Gladstone: for Dr Waldron by Plomberie PRP, sewer cut, one fixture, \$800.

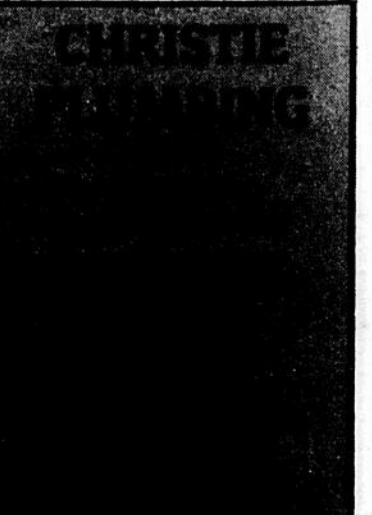
Fumes force power shutdown

Firefighters restored electricity to the apartment building at 5 Park Place last Thursday night after thick smoke-like mist from a defective generator filled the hallways, public safety officials report.

Slight carbon monoxide readings were registered on the top floor, according to fire officials.

It was not known why the generator had been in use but firefighters found fumes permeating the building after a door from the garage had been propped open.

The incident was logged at 9:26 pm.



Library photocopying charges won't drop

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The cost of making photocopies at the Westmount Public Library was queried again during question period after the city council meeting on March 7 by Christina Myler of Lansdowne avenue.

The present charge is 15 cents per copy, five cents more than that charged in most universities. Ms Myler wanted to know whether any action is forthcoming on a suggestion she made at last month's council meeting that the price be lowered to 10 cents.

The short answer appears to be no. Councillor Sally Aitken, who is also a member of the library committee, replied that other municipal libraries charge 15 cents. University libraries, she said, are more heavily subsidized by the government than are municipal libraries and can afford to keep their charges lower.

Ms Myler said that it is very difficult for students who are not allowed to remove periodicals and reference materials from the library and who must pay five cents more than is charged in many other locations.

Rosemary Lydon, chief librarian, says that calculations made last year show the cost to the library in equipment, paper and toner to be about six cents per copy. This means that the library would continue to make a profit if the price were reduced to 10 cents per copy.

However, there are new copyright laws which are being prepared by the federal government. These may mean that libraries will have to pay royalties to authors' collectives based on the numbers of copies made on the libraries' photocopy machines.

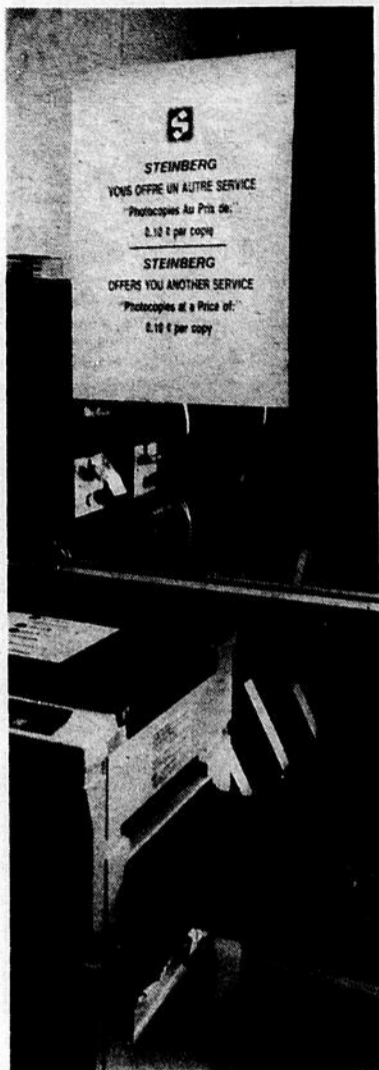
Ms Lydon says that one of the reasons the library decided against reducing the photocopy charge is the probability that they would have to raise it again in the near future in response to the new legislation.

She also says that one of the reasons university libraries keep their photocopying charges so low is probably in an effort to discourage vandalism — the tearing out of pages from books and journals.

The Westmount Public Library will not allow its periodicals, magazines, journals or reference works to be removed from the buildings so that users can avail themselves of cheaper photocopying offered nearby. Steinberg's at Victoria, for example, offers copies at 10 cents each.

Ms Lydon says that the library does not lend out such works because "it is almost impossible to replace periodicals. They are rather fragile."

Councillor Aitken says "there's so much that is free in the library" that 15 cents does not seem an intolerable



The Steinberg store at Sherbrooke and Victoria boasts that its photocopier costs only 10 cents per copy. The charge down the street at the Westmount Public Library is 15 cents.

amount to pay and "we make a nice little bit of money for the library."

That nice little bit may be reduced when the new copyright laws come into effect, but the 15-cent charge to library users probably won't have to be increased because of those laws.

In the meantime, scholars and students must pay the price or resort to good old-fashioned note-taking.

Wallet snatched

A wallet containing \$200 cash was reported stolen Saturday afternoon from an office at 4823 Sherbrooke street, police said. The wallet belonged to a woman who believed it was taken when she left the bag behind while going to the washroom.

Purse under arm grabbed

A man wearing a brown coat made off with a purse he snatched from a woman outside the theatre at Westmount Square Wednesday last week and made good his escape, police said.

The bag contained \$50 cash and personal papers.

The theft occurred at 5:15 pm. The victim, a 28-year-old Montrealer, was carrying the purse under one arm.

The thief was described as a 20-year-old black man.

10-wheeled fight stopped

A fight involving two taxi drivers and a cyclist last Thursday in front of 223 Melville avenue was broken up by public safety officers while they awaited the arrival of MUC police, officials said. The combatants were separated to prevent injury.

Although circumstances of the fight were not recorded by police, public safety officers said it was possible that the trouble had started between the cyclist and one of the cabbies, who later was joined by the other taxi driver.

The assault occurred about 3 pm.

Tickets lost

A booklet containing NHL tickets for hockey games March 21 and 23 was lost at 4040 St Catherine street between March 4 and 7, according to police reports. No additional details were listed and it was not known how much the tickets are worth.

PSOs sing bye-bye birdie

A trapped bird was finally freed from the chimney at 581 Grosvenor avenue last Thursday after it was lured out with bread crumbs left in a net in the fireplace, public safety officers report.

When the bird emerged to eat, the net was flipped over and the feathered visitor released outside. It was last seen perched in a tree.

The Public Security Unit had been called initially to the home the pre-

vious day when the bird was heard in the chimney but could not be seen. A second visit the same day again gave no success in catching the bird.

After its release, residents were advised to cover the chimney, which is not used.

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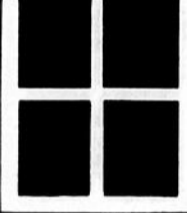
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Garbage report looks to the future

The final destination of those green garbage bags you throw out the back door and hope to never see again may soon be changing. Westmount and the other municipalities on the Island of Montreal are

considering the alternatives for future waste disposal. This city's annual collection of about 9,700 tonnes of refuse now

ends up in a sanitary landfill site at the Miron quarry in Montreal. At the current rate of disposal, this site will be full by the early 1990s.

Various methods of processing, as well as sites both on and off the island, are being considered for the future as outlined in a report given to city council last week by Westmount's public works director Fred Caluori.

Mr Caluori's report is based on a study conducted by Econosult, a subsidiary of Lavalin. It describes the present state of waste management on the island and considers different technologies for the future.

"Composting followed by sanitary landfill has the least impact on the environment," writes Mr Caluori. "The advantage of this technology is that organic matter decomposes without emitting odor and bio-gas contrary to sanitary landfill technology alone."

Composting is a biological treatment process which renders organic matter inert using bacteria. The residue from the process, compost, can serve as a fertilizer, but there is no market for it in Quebec. Composting has been common in Europe since the turn of the century.

While more expensive than simple landfill, composting followed by deposition in a landfill site is less harmful to the environment. Sanitary landfill costs approximately \$12 a tonne. Composting first raises the price to over \$30.

The Meloche quarry in Pierrefonds and the Canada Cement Lafarge quarry in Montreal East are the best choices for new disposal sites, according to the report.

Another alternative being looked at involves incineration of waste. Although this process is the most expensive, a part of the cost can be recovered by selling the steam produced.

The issue of garbage disposal is expected to be discussed by general committee of council early next month.



SPINNING A YARN: Susan Heller has been hand-spinning and dyeing yarns on her Hemmingford farm since 1972. She has been visiting the Westmount Public Library and giving workshops on wool spinning and dyeing. On Tuesday this week she gave a demonstration in the children's library to some Kells Academy students, from left, Ivan Cordosa, Jordan Lalouza and Jay Szamosi. She and several others have formed a group called Dyespin of Quebec, which is seeking new members. For information, call 937-9988 or 684-3933.

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St. Matthias' shows film on Mother Teresa

St Matthias' Church, 10 Church Hill, will be screening a special film about a very special woman.

The 1987 film *Mother Teresa* is described as an inspiring testimony to the life and works of this remarkable woman.

The camera follows Mother Teresa for two weeks. The viewer travels

with her as she visits several of her houses in different parts of the world, and as she works in the streets of Calcutta. She is filmed making a dangerous journey into Beirut to rescue children abandoned in the fighting.

The film will be shown Tuesday, March 22, at 8 pm. All are welcome to attend. Freewill offerings will be gratefully accepted.

Greene heaters found in order

Firefighters were called out Tuesday night last week to check propane-fired salamander heaters at the construction site next to 1353 Greene avenue, fire officials report.

Although the caller feared for the safety of children who might climb into the site, firefighters found all in order.

Weaving motorist refuses test

A 32-year-old motorist from Point St Charles was charged with impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyser test after being arrested Tuesday night last week at Atwater avenue and St Catherine street, police said.

The man's car had been noticed at 9:30 pm at Atwater and St Jacques when police pulled alongside at the traffic light. They followed the car as it drove north up the hill weaving from side to side.

Another man was charged with impaired driving the day before at Greene and de Maisonneuve boulevard, according to records on the police blotter. No detailed report of that incident was available locally.

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Chinese psychiatrist and wife subjects of Copland biography

Westmounters have diverse roots. Marnie Copland's background is one example. Born in north China of Canadian missionary parents, her life on two continents provided the material for her first book, an autobiography, *Moon Cakes and Maple Sugar*.

The subjects of her second book, *A Lin Odyssey*, are Tsung-yi Lin, a Taiwan-born psychiatrist, and his wife, Mei-chen, a psychiatric social worker.

In the foreword he is described by a colleague as a "pioneer psychiatric epidemiologist, consultant, teacher, founder of modern psychiatry in his nation, leader in the advance of contemporary psychiatry in many nations of the world, honorary president of the World Federation for Mental Health, director of the World Health Organization Training Centre, etc."

The same psychiatrist describes Mrs Lin as "teacher, social worker, purveyor of grace, therapist, wife, mother, friend, gentle spirit."

Similar excessive praise recurs throughout the book.

But with the aid of anecdotes, reminiscences and direct quotes, the Lins ultimately come across as multi-faceted, dynamic personalities capable of sustaining the reader's interest under the extended scrutiny of a biographer, or two. An eminent psychiatrist in California is writing a book on the 10 greatest psychiatrists in the world. Dr Lin is one of them.

"There is a plan to life; each journey, each act, each new acquaintance is related to a previous one," writes Mrs Copland in describing the Lins' roots. This sense of predetermination also pervades the Copland's relations with the Lin family.

Mrs Copland's husband, Rev Bruce Copland, knew Dr Lin's father when he was teaching English in a Presbyterian mission school in Tainan, South Taiwan, around 1930; during a second period of missionary service, 30 years later, the friendship that led to his book developed.

Delves into ancestry

To begin her story, Mrs Copland delves into the Lins' ancestry, about which they themselves knew nothing until, during a 1981 trip to the People's Republic of China as a mental health advisor, Dr Lin and his wife were pressed for information on their forebears.

Subsequent trips made it necessary that they find the information, which was eventually used by the Red Cross to produce genealogies of their respective families.

Dr Lin's name was traced back to a 3,000-year-old oral legend and to written documents of the Ch'in Dynasty (third to fifth century).

Mrs Lin's family was traced back to a 17th century warrior.

Mrs Copland doesn't explain why the Red Cross was moved to provide service to the Lins, nor why people were curious about their genealogy when the revolution had abandoned ancestor worship.

Later on, the People's Republic is the source of another anecdote. Mrs Copland writes: "One evening in Hunan, Tsung-yi was asked a leading political question by the vice-minister of health... He replied to his host, 'You and I are doctors. Let us talk medicine... If my opinions on the politics of China and Taiwan are wanted, I will speak only with senior statesmen'."

The vice-minister extended his stay and invited Dr Lin to a dinner in Beijing given by the statesman in charge of Taiwan and Hong Kong affairs. He took the contrived opportunity to refute every point Dr Lin had made to the vice-minister of health the previous night. As Mrs Copland asks, "Can anyone say the Chinese are slow?"

Dr Lin's connections with Japan also make interesting reading. Now a resident of Vancouver, he received

his undergraduate training in Japan during the Second World War. Aside from brief stopovers going to and from the U.S., he did not again visit extensively until 1979, during his first sabbatical leave from the University of British Columbia.

Seethed with unrest

Mrs Copland describes the situation he encountered: "Japan seethed with the same unrest as did North America and China; it manifested this unrest in its own characteristic manner. There was the usual conflict between tradition and modernisation... Students revolted against their teachers... [this was] especially vehement in departments of psychiatry... Professors were turned out of their offices, not permitted to teach, and, in some instances, consigned to dark holes in basements. Young psychiatrists ran psychiatry departments, and the wards were in disgraceful confusion and filth at times. Japanese youth acted like the Red Guards in China."

Dr Lin reconciled some students

and professors in his own university. He also observed and dealt with two other phenomena of the youth revolt: teacher beating and mother beating. "He addressed problems as he saw them in lectures, seminars, talks and articles and gave support to individuals as time permitted," Mrs Copland writes.

Dr Lin comes alive through descriptions of his work. His monumental study, after the Second World War, of the incidence of mental illness in Taiwan could only have been accomplished by a highly organized, perceptive and energetic person. The details of the project are by definition beyond the scope of a lay biographer but the reader can't help feeling tantalized to know more.

This is true, too, of a book that came out of Dr Lin's Japan lectures, *Is Schizophrenia Curable?*, in which he provocatively contends that it is "for a large majority of schizophrenia patients."

When Mrs Copland lets Dr Lin speak for himself, his political side emerges. He speaks eloquently of his native land and speculates about its



an assertion even he rejects. Don't let the author's lapses into hagiography stop your enjoyment of this book, however; it has a lot to offer.

The book is available at The Double Hook Canadian Books, 1235A Greene Avenue, and the United Church Book Room, 3480 Decarie Boulevard, and at the Westmount Public Library.

—Judy Yelon

Victim left high and dry

A resident of the apartment building at 250 Clarke Avenue returned from a trip March 6 to find two cases of beer and nine bottles of liquor missing from his locker, police report.

The \$300 theft was noticed when the man was replacing suitcases.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said, but the incident is being considered as a break-in.

If you are healthy and between age 18 and 65, remember to give the gift of life. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

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By KARL JAROSIEWICZ

NFB at the SBC

The National Film Board presents *Two Evenings of Films about Women* at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road, at 7 and 9 pm next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among the films being shown will be *George and Rosemary*, nominated for both the Genie and Academy Awards in the best animated short film category. Also being shown are *Enterprising Women*, a film about six Nova Scotians who started their

own businesses, and *Careers and Cradles*, a film from the late 1940s that shows the prevailing attitudes towards women and work in those years. For more information about films and times, call 283-4755 or 739-2301.

One woman's fight

Marionella Garcia Villas was a lawyer, defender of political prisoners and, at one time, president of the Human Rights Commission in El Salvador. She returned to that country in secret to conduct an investigation into the use of chemical weapons and the indiscriminate bombing of civilians. On March 14, 1983, she was assassinated by the Salvadorean army. *And That Is Why the State Is to Blame* is a portrait of the woman and the state which brought about her death. This film describes Ms Villas's fight against the injustice and brutality of her country as she travelled worldwide in an effort to raise international awareness of human rights violations in El Salvador. It will be shown on Monday at 6 pm and again at 7 pm followed by a discussion, at the NFB Cinema, Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 Dorchester boulevard west. Suggested donation is \$6 for general audiences, \$4 for students, seniors and the unemployed. Proceeds will go to the Social Justice Committee of Montreal.

The Wind at Players'

McGill Players' Theatre presents *Inherit the Wind*, the dramatization

of the famous 1925 "monkey" trial of John T. Scopes, fought between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. The debate revolved around the teaching of evolution in public schools and raised the issue of the individual's right to think. In light of the recent revival of fundamentalism, especially in the U.S., this topic is again relevant. The Players' production is directed by John O'Meara, a McGill graduate. *Inherit the Wind* opened last night and runs until March 26, except for this Sunday and Monday. Shows are at 8 pm and admission is \$6 general; \$4 for students and seniors. McGill Players' Theatre is located on the third floor of the Student Union building, 3480 McTavish street. Call 398-6813.

All in the family

Family Matters is a collaborative work by students from the drama in education program at Concordia. It will premiere tonight at Chameleon Studio, 7141 Sherbrooke street west, Loyola campus, and continue nightly until Saturday at 8 pm with an extra show at 3 pm Friday. This play deals with family issues from a variety of perspectives. Admission is free, but seating is limited so first-come, first-served.

Theatre notes

From You to Us to You, a children's revue with songs, presented by Geordie Productions, continues until Friday and again on Sunday at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. For information, call 845-9810. ... Dome Theatre, 3990 Notre Dame street west, is the location for Dawson College's theatre department production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. Until Friday at 8 pm. Call 931-5000. ... Last chance to catch Athol Fugard's *The Road to Mecca*; closing night at the Centaur Theatre is this Sunday. Call 288-3161. ... Playwrights' Workshop Montreal presents a Theatreworks reading of *The Child* by Keith Dorland this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm at 4001 Berri street, Métro Sherbrooke.

Resistance and morality

Dr Jan Karski, professor at the School of Foreign Service, George-

town University, was a member of the Polish resistance and courier from Nazi-occupied Poland to the West. In 1942, Dr Karski volunteered to visit, in disguise, the Warsaw Ghetto and the Belzec concentration camp. His subsequent report to the West fell on deaf ears. The silence "through commission, omission, or self-imposed ignorance, or insensitivity, or self-interest, or hypocrisy, or heartless rationalization ... will haunt humanity," he wrote. Dr Karski will discuss *Witness to History* at 8 pm on Sunday at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. This lecture is coordinated by the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre. Admission is \$4; \$3 for students and seniors. For information, call the SBC at 739-2301, or call the Holocaust Centre at 735-2386.

Art explained

Canadian artist Gordon Smith will give a slide presentation of his paintings and explain the themes and techniques used in his work Monday, 1:30 pm, at the NFB Cinema in Complexe Guy Favreau. Mr Smith has received many awards including the Allied Arts Medal from the Royal Canadian Architectural Institute, a Canada Council Fellowship, and was commissioned with Arthur Erickson for the Canadian pavilion for Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. Call 937-7937.

Real magic

Writer Angela Carter, best known for her book, *The Sadeian Woman: An Exercise in Cultural History*, is also an award-winning novelist and short story writer of works such as *The Passion of New Eve* and *Nights at the Circus*. She will be reading from her new work *Artificial Fire* this Friday in room 110 of Concordia's Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. This new novel is composed of stories set in Tokyo, London, and Brazil and in the author's imagination. They "evoke love, revenge, and sadness" in a style that has been termed "magic realism." Copies of Angela Carter's books will be on sale at the reading.

Lecture notes

David B. Ruderman, professor and author of *The World of a Renais-*

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BRIDOR

sance Jew: *The Life and Thought of Abraham B. Mordecai Farissol*, will be giving a public lecture titled *Jews, Christians and the Kabbalah in Renaissance Italy*, tonight at 8:30 pm, in room H-110 of Concordia's Hall building. ... Chris Wallace-Crabbe, Australian poet and critic and visiting professor of Australian literature at Harvard University, will read from his works tonight at 8:30 pm in room 920, Hall building.

14-karat flute

Jean-Pierre Rampal will be soloist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott, Monday evening at 8:30 pm at Salle Wilfrid Pelletier. Mr Rampal is considered one of the best flautists of all time and is perhaps the most recorded classical instrumentalist. He plays on a 14-karat solid-gold hand-made flute which has earned him the moniker of "the man with the golden flute." Rampal will play in the six *Flute Concertos Opus 10* by Vivaldi.

Turini at Pollack

Pianist Ronald Turini will play at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west, Sunday at 3:30 pm. A former student of Vladimir Horowitz, Mr Turini has won many awards, including honors at the Geneva International and at the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competitions. Tickets to Sunday's performance are \$12. For more information call the Ladies' Morning Musical Club at 932-6796 or 487-2822.

Color at Spectrum

Tonight you can catch Toronto's Jane Siberry at the Spectrum. Siberry is probably best known for her radio hit *One More Colour*. She has released several albums that feature her own style of pop, a combination of poetic imagery and arty melodic hooks. Her live shows bring another dimension to her music by adding a performance-art presentation. Her songs have recently moved away from the pop-stylings of previous albums and have become somewhat moodier, more introspective and atmospheric. Her show is at 7

To the Moon at Elysée to April 4

To the Moon, a play about domestic violence, is at the Elysée Theatre, 35 Milton, near St Lawrence and Sherbrooke, at 8 pm Tuesdays through Sundays.

The play was written by Harry Standjofski, who wrote and performed *The Vacation* at Arts Westmount last year. The script is based upon an earlier collective creation by APA members.

To the Moon is directed by Robert

Parson, and stars Westmounter Ilana Linden, Joanna Noyes and Lisa Schwartz. Former Westmount resident Jennifer Macklem is the set designer.

The title of the play comes from the popular TV program *The Honey-mooners*, in which Ralph Cramden waved his fist in the air and threatened to send Alice "to the moon."

This play deals with three otherwise normal families where violence is not just a harmless threat, but where physical attacks have become part of the relationship.

The play was earlier presented to appreciative audiences as a work-in-progress at Playwrights' Workshop Montreal.

This is the third play to be presented at APA's new theatre space. The others were critically acclaimed *No Cycle* by Mr Standjofski and Manuel Puig's *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. The latter production will tour to Long Island and Edmonton's Citadel Theatre.

Tickets for *To the Moon* are \$10 general admission, \$8 for students and seniors, and group rates are available. For reservations call 843-6376.

Exhibitions

Galerie Altinian-Laing will show Suzanne Grise's oil paintings titled *Marginalia*, inspired by Edgar Allan Poe's habit of writing in the margins of books he would read. Also on display will be Robert Musil's *A Man Without Qualities*. The gallery is located at 369 St Croix boulevard, St Laurent, and is open weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm and during the exhibition, Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm.

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Freedom of City a McGill success

As the lights go up, three corpses are sprawled across the marble steps of the guildhall in Derry City, Northern Ireland. A news photographer snaps off some flashbulbs, a priest administers the sacrament, and British soldiers unceremoniously haul the bodies off.

The Freedom of the City is not a murder mystery, but through a series of flashbacks, of which the audience's discovery of the corpses is the first, we move from a judicial investigation of why the three died to the true story.

Three protestors have been marching, and unwittingly stumble into the mayor's private sitting room where an unguarded and unlocked door has made it possible for them to escape the tear gas. These are the Irish Catholic poor, caught up by social forces they only dimly understand.

A student production, *The Freedom of the City* is as smoothly

directed and acted as much of what is seen on the professional stage. We will certainly see more of all the people involved.

The three main characters, the marchers, are all beautifully played; Stephanie McNamara as a dotty housewife with 11 children and an unemployed husband is especially delightful as she drinks the mayor's sherry and mothers her fellow fugitives, played by Mark Domville and Paul John.

Killian Holland, who lives on Dorchester boulevard just outside Westmount, is imposing as the judge who tries to discover whether it would have been possible to simply arrest the trio, rather than gun them down.

Ruth Marshall provides moments of comic relief as the sociologist who lectures between scenes on the psychology of poverty.

Pierre-Paul Trepanier puts Irish folk melodies to good use as he

drunkenly sings ballads extolling the three brave freedom fighters.

Westmounter John Ulyatt has the role of the British brigadier who believes the rumor that at least 40 armed terrorists have taken over the guildhall. He orders the building surrounded and, ultimately, is unwittingly responsible for the tragedy.

Other supporting roles are played by Eric Jonasch, Thor Sigvaldason, Sari Slatt and Eric Widdicombe. Though their parts are small, they are important and well done.

The whole is under the confident direction of Paula Danckert, a recent McGill and National Theatre School graduate. The music is the responsibility of Paul Keenan, who is on the staff of the NTS.

Mr Keenan has added a unique Montreal touch to the production by taping first year NTS students singing "Bright Morning Star" by Montreal songwriter Linda Morrison, and using that music to take the audience from the theatre.

With the very limited space available, set designer and technical director Eva Svenstedt, another NTS graduate, has managed to convey the feel of opulence in the mayor's office and to incorporate the courtroom on the stage.

Costume designer Caroline Errington should have been restrained somewhat in her enthusiasm by Ms Danckert, but she nonetheless was going in the right direction.

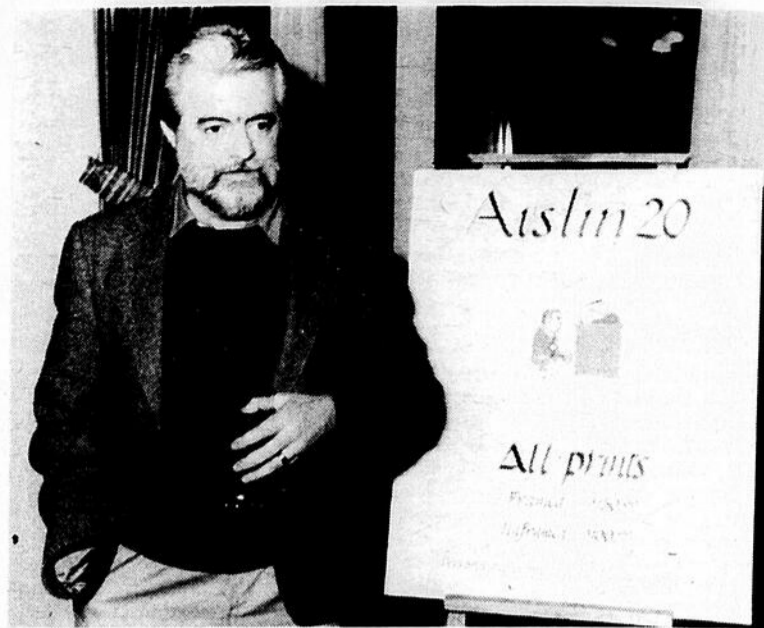
Lighting design by Renate Hanson continues to show off her developing abilities.

With this production, we are once again reminded that Montreal English theatre, far from being moribund as so many would have it, is alive and vigorous in our colleges and universities.

Support now will undoubtedly encourage many of these talented tyros to stay in Montreal and add their contribution to our cultural life.

The Freedom of the City by Brian Friel, at Morrice Hall Theatre, 3485 McTavish street (rear entrance) until Saturday, 8 pm nightly. 398-6578.

— Janet Coutts



Westmount artist Terry Mosher — Aislin — is seen at the vernissage held last Thursday for an exhibition of 20 years of his editorial cartoons. The show runs until March 20 in the Winnie's Bar gallery of the Sir Winston Churchill Pub, 120 Crescent street.

Photo by OWEN ELLIOTT

Westmounter Horrocks heads Farther West

Westmount resident William Horrocks is off to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria as head of Farther West, a major new initiative in play development by Playwrights' Workshop Montreal.

The project has been made possible by a grant from the Quebec ministry of cultural affairs, reflecting a substantial commitment to Canadian play development.

Playwrights' Workshop Montreal is the only national play development centre in the country with year-round operation and no producing wing. This specific focus enables Playwrights' Workshop to serve both theatres and playwrights, concentrating on their specific needs in play development.

More than 30 theatres in the west will be involved in the Farther West project. Mr Horrocks will meet with the artistic directors of these theatres to initiate collaborations with Playwrights' Workshop Montreal in the area of play development.

Farther West will also provide opportunities for individual playwrights and playwrighting organizations to instigate joint play development projects with Playwrights' Workshop Montreal.

Organizers believe Mr Horrocks is the ideal candidate to head up the Farther West project. He has been associate dramaturge at Play-

wrights' Workshop Montreal since June, 1987. Mr Horrocks is a recognized practising playwright, a founder of the Manitoba Association of Playwrights and one of the pioneers of new play development in Manitoba.

Play development is the heart of Playwrights' Workshop Montreal's national mandate. Farther West is the next phase in the evolution of that mandate.

For information on other activities of Playwrights' Workshop Montreal, or for a schedule of play readings open to the public, call 843-3685.

Scott to read at Double Hook

Professor Peter Drake Scott of the University of California at Berkeley, son of the late lawyer and poet F.R. Scott and of painter Marian Scott, will give a public reading next week from his narrative poem, *Coming to Jakarta*.

The reading will be given at the Double Hook bookshop, 1235A Greene avenue, at 8 pm next Thursday, March 24. *Coming to Jakarta* is a poem about terror.

Prof Scott has had two books published, one on the assassination of John F. Kennedy and, more recently, one on the Iran-Contra affair.

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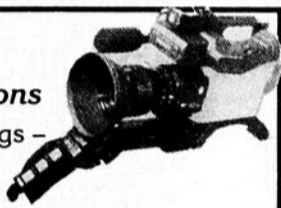
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
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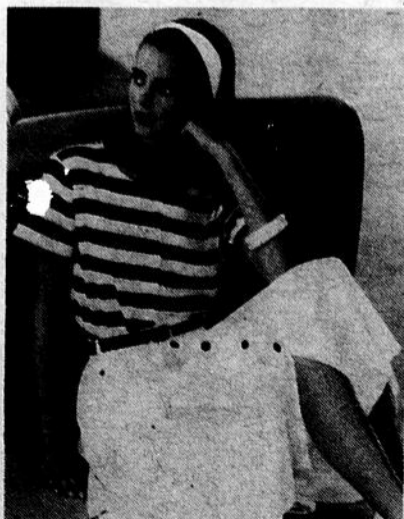
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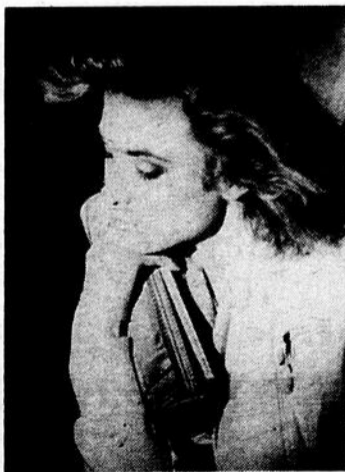
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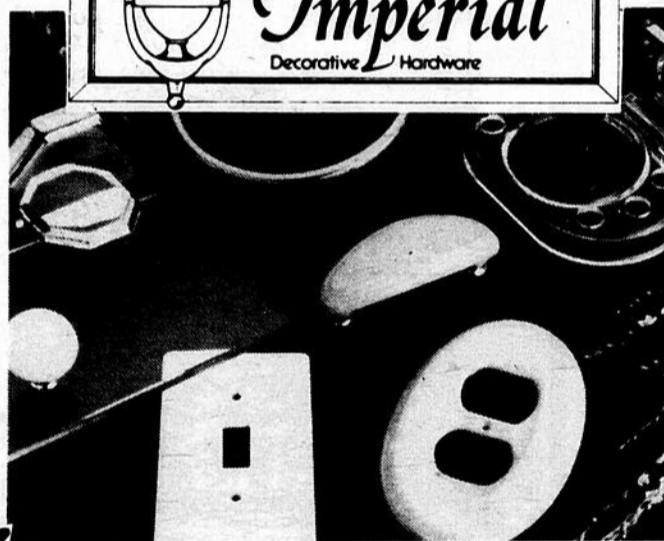
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Recognized late in life, local artist Harrison dies at 76

Westmount artist William Allan Harrison died on Friday, March 4, following a lengthy illness. He was 76 years old. Funeral services were held at the Kane and Fetterly funeral home chapel on Monday, March 7.

Mr Harrison was a respected member of the Canadian artistic community and was a member of the Royal Canadian Academy.

Born in Montreal in 1911, Mr Harrison was a grandson of James Harrison, chief of police of Westmount around the turn of the century. His father, William Harrison, grew up on Metcalfe avenue. His mother, Jessie Allan, was a member of the wealthy ginger ale family.

Mr Harrison ran away from home at the age of 14 and spent the next three years working and hitchhiking in various places in North America, Mexico, Panama and Cuba.

In 1929, Mr Harrison decided to become an artist. He took a job in a sign shop at Loew's theatre and attended art school at night. He first

studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts de Montréal. Later he moved to New York where he studied at the Art Students League.

In 1932, Mr Harrison returned to Montreal. For 15 years he worked as an art director in Montreal, Rio de Janeiro and New York. He worked for the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson from 1939 to 1946. In 1939, he was among the founding members of the Contemporary Art Society.

In 1941, Mr Harrison married artist Vieira da Silva whom he met in Brazil. They had no children and the marriage ended in divorce.

Mr Harrison taught at the School of Art and Design of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts from 1941 to 1946. He taught at Sir George Williams University from 1961 to 1966 and at the Université du Québec à Montréal from 1970 to 1972.

In 1978, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts held a retrospective of 100 of Mr Harrison's figurative oils and drawings executed over a 40-year



William Allan Harrison

period. This exhibition was credited with gaining Mr Harrison the public recognition which, until then, he had deserved but never won.

Mr Harrison is survived by his sister, Marjorie Allan Adams, and his brother-in-law, Dr G. Taylor Adams.

La retraite du carême à la paroisse St-Léon

Pendant ce temps du carême, il était de tradition de se faire redire tous les vices que vivent les humains et toutes les vertus auxquelles ils aspirent. On parlait aux chrétiens des grandes vérités de la foi.

À Saint-Léon, on a d'abord invité les paroissiens à se questionner soi-même sur les vérités fondamentales de la foi. "Vous croyez en qui? Vous croyez en quoi?" Souvent on choisit dans les vérités de foi de l'Église catholique, on en prend, on en rejette.

Suite à cette réflexion, M. l'abbé Pierre Léger, directeur de l'Office du diaconat permanent et professeur de théologie au Grand Séminaire de Montréal, fera les homélies aux messes dominicales les 19 et 20 mars à Saint-Léon.

Lundi soir, le 21 mars à 19h, tous ceux et celles qui veulent connaître les résultats des questionnaires remis, échanger sur ce questionnaire et poser des questions sur le contenu, sont invités à la salle Saint-Léon, 310, avenue Clarke (angle de Maisonneuve). Le pasteur de la communauté chrétienne Gabriel Villemure et M. l'abbé Pierre Léger se partageront l'échange et l'animation de cette rencontre-réflexion. Bienvenue à tous.

Dimanche, le 27 mars, il n'y aura qu'une seule célébration (messe) à la paroisse Saint-Léon, qui débutera à 10h30 à la Salle Saint-Léon, par la bénédiction et cérémonie des rameaux, procession pour se rendre à l'église supérieure pour la célébration de la Passion du Seigneur et l'Eucharistie. La veille, le samedi, il y a messe dominicale à l'heure habituelle à 17h.

Un besoin urgent de main-d'oeuvre, d'hommes généreux, forts et disponibles, capables de gratuité et de charité. Un besoin est évident: des familles de réfugiés n'ont pas de meubles, ils se retrouvent dans un appartement vide. Ils s'installent dans des quartiers où on n'est pas riche. Nous, ici, nous changeons de meubles ou jetons d'excellents meubles et tapis qui sont très précieux pour ceux qui n'ont rien, et qui n'ont aucun moyen de s'en procurer.

Nous avons un camion, mais nous n'avons pas d'hommes ou jeunes gens pour conduire cette camionnette, porter les meubles et planifier cette aide. Notre sacristain, Jean-Marie, le fait avec une grande générosité depuis des mois, mais c'est toujours un problème puisqu'il n'est pas engagé par la Fabrique pour ce travail. Il rend service en dehors de ses heures, mais il prend la place des membres de la communauté qui devraient assumer cette tâche. C'est l'obligation de la charité, et c'est

sans doute ce qu'il y a de plus important dans la vie!

Donner votre nom maintenant, vous recevrez au centuple, c'est Jésus qui le dit.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 20
11:00 a.m. Morning Service

Sermon:
ENCOUNTERS ON THE JOURNEY
V. The Shape of Service
(Read John 12:20-33)

Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar preaching

Ministers: The Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar; The Rev. Donald Burns
Organist and Choir Director: Margaret de Castro, M. Mus.

ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH
ANGLICAN

SUNDAY, MARCH 20 - PASSION SUNDAY
8:00 am Holy Communion
9:00 am Family Eucharist and Sunday School
10:00 am Bible Study
11:00 am Sung Eucharist

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23**
7:15 pm Evensong 7:30 am Holy Communion and Light Breakfast
8:00 pm Film presentation: 10:00 am Holy Communion and Bible Study
*Mother Teresa - Her early life
and call to minister on the
streets of Calcutta*

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Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver
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Lent V
Sermon:
EXAMPLES TO THE FLOCK
The Minister
ORDINATION OF ELDERS
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Thursdays 5:30-6 p.m.

Church School, Crèche and Nursery
J.S.S. Armour, Hugh N. Jack, Ministers
Patrick Wedd, Director of Music

Ladies' Auxiliary to take service

In the absence of Rev J.S. Munson, minister of Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, the 11 am service on Sunday will be taken by members of the ladies' auxiliary.

The minister for this special occasion will be the Rev Kathryn Thornton, BA, BRE, MDiv. Mrs Thornton is a counsellor at the Montreal Pastoral

Institute. The title of her sermon is "Betwixt and Between."

Mrs Connie Carr will be guest soloist.

Catherine Donaldson, president of the ladies' auxiliary, will conduct the service, assisted by Verna Stenson, Thelma Graham, Mary Donaldson, Diane Jamieson, Isobel Moore and June Wooders-Ellingsen.

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ANGLICAN	SYNAGOGUE
<p style="text-align: center;">CHURCH OF THE ADVENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount The Rev'd Eric Dungan, MA</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thursday, March 17 12:10 p.m. St Patrick</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday, March 19 12:10 p.m. St Joseph of Nazareth</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, March 20 Lent V</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Said 10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Sung</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Church School & Nursery</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on: Wednesday, March 23 11:15 am</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Organist and Director of Church Music: Mr. Henry Abley, F.F.A.C., CH.M., F.T.C.L., F.L.C.M., A.R.C.M.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM 450 Kensington Avenue</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Sabbath Services</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Sabbath Eve: 5:55 pm in the chapel Sabbath Day: 8:30 am in the Main Sanctuary Sabbath Twilight: 6:10 pm</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Daily Services</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Mornings: Sun, March 20, 8:45 am Mon-Fri, March 21-25, 7:30 am</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Evenings: Sun-Thurs, March 20-24, 6:10 pm</small></p>

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd
The Rev. J.E. Munson, BA, BD, MDiv

SUNDAY MARCH 20

Fifth Sunday in Lent

11:00 am Morning Service

Sermon: Betwixt and Between

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Kathryn Thornton
Andrew Bourne, Organist and Choir Director

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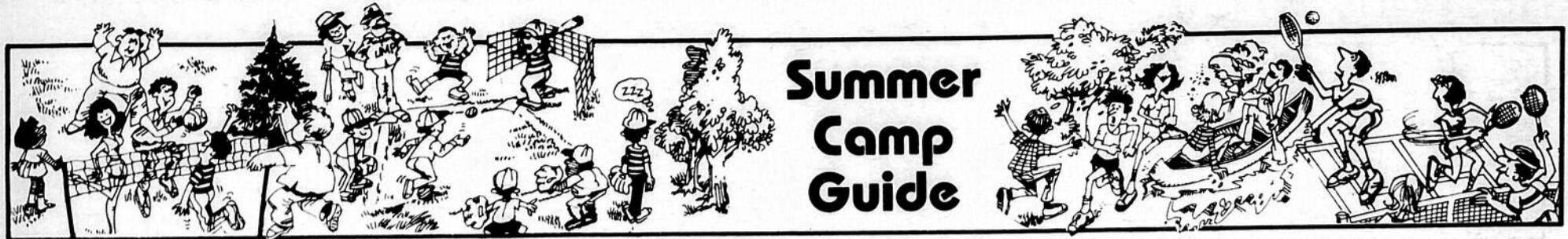
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A typical day at summer camp

There probably is no such thing as a "typical" day at a "typical" summer camp.

Every camp has its own special activities and traditions in its program, allowing it to offer to campers a unique experience.

There are common threads to the

camping experience, however, wherever it may be enjoyed. These include full days of activity but without neglecting needs physical and spiritual by offering healthy, nutritious meals at regular intervals as well as quiet times for individual reflection.

When one is trying to enjoy outdoor life, of course, weather is a major factor. No camp can arrange the perfect schedule so that rain comes only at the right times and only often enough to keep the grass green and the risk of fires minimal. Good camps, however, have facilities to handle whatever the skies produce and still offer campers a wonderful time.

Though all camps are different, the following actual daily schedule from a Quebec camp gives an idea of a "typical" camping day:

8:00 am: Breakfast, followed by cabin cleanup.

9:15 am: Instruction in canoeing, riding, sailing, waterskiing, tennis, arts, crafts, etc.

10:30 am: Red Cross and Royal Lifesaving swim classes for some; various free-choice activities for others, such as land sports, kayak, tennis, boating and canoeing.

11:15 am: As at 10:30, with second group for swim instruction.

12:15 pm: Dinner, followed by supervised quiet period.

2:00 pm: Instruction classes in riding, sailing, riflery, archery etc. Scheduled classes for some, free choice for others.

3:20 pm: Afternoon snack, followed by supervised free swim.

4:15 pm: Supervised free choice of waterfront activities, field games, crafts, or just relaxing with friends.

5:30 pm: Supper.

6:30 pm: Various evening program activities such as beach party, talent show, games.

8:30 pm: Evening snack for juniors.

9:30 pm: Evening snack for seniors and a quiet time.

8:30 - 10:15 pm: Bedtime, depending on age group.

In addition to this daily routine, the program is varied by special events such as Saturday night dances, hiking and canoe trips and regatta afternoons.

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Camp comes from 'campus'

The word camp comes to us from the Latin word *campus*, meaning a plain or field and still used to denote the grounds of universities and colleges.

The Latin word also forms the root for the French word for field, *champ*.

Webster's dictionary defines "camp" as "a place where an army or other similar body of persons is lodged," but it also notes the specialized meaning of "a summer camp for children" as "a recreation area for group living, usually in the country, equipped with facilities for sports and handicrafts."



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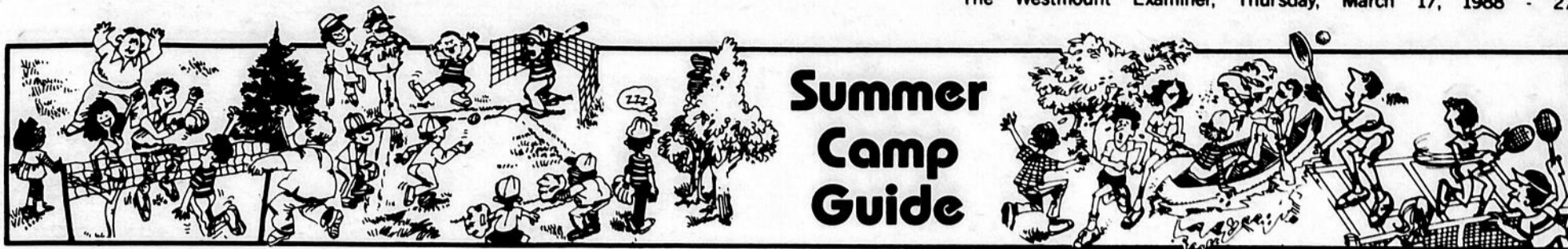
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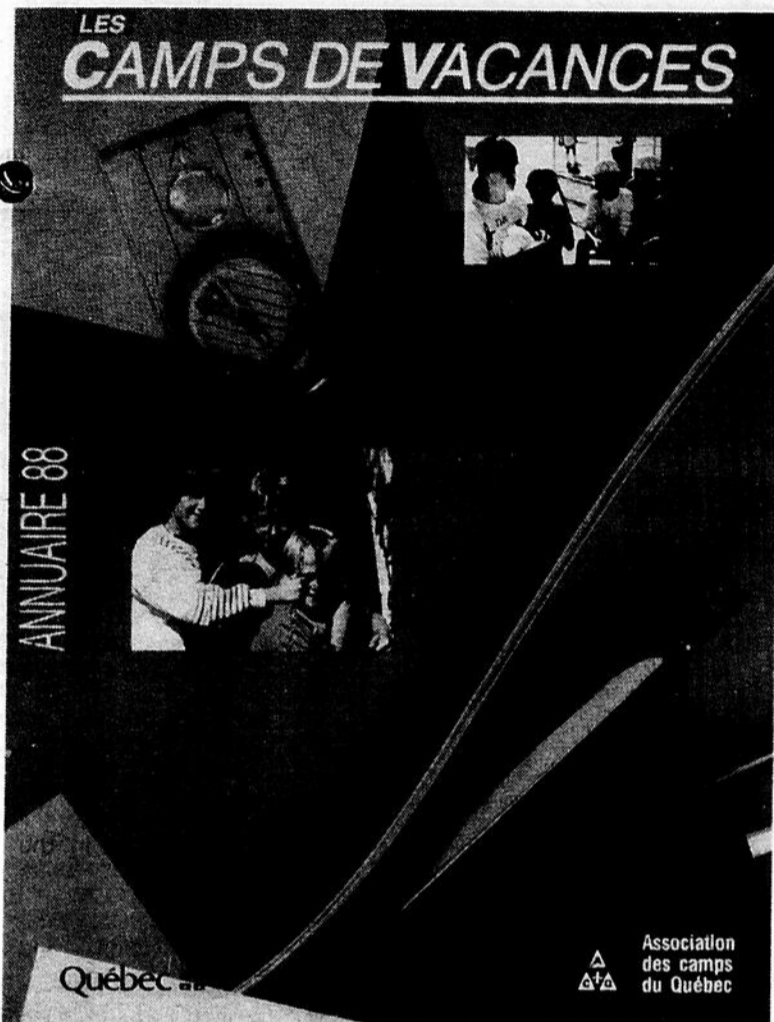
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Guide helps parents choose right camp



The cover of this year's Quebec camp guide published by the Association des camps du Québec. The bilingual booklet offers information on all recognized Quebec summer camps.

So, you've decided you would like to send your child (or children) to summer camp this year.

Congratulations! You've made a choice of activity which holds much promise of enrichment for your child.

Summer camp is more than just a holiday. It's a total experience, a chance for a child to enter a new environment with different people and to do different things.

Instead of city lights, asphalt and dogs on leashes your child can enjoy the moon and stars, examine wildflowers and learn about nature. It's exciting, busy and scary, particularly to youngsters not used to being away from home.

That means the selection of a summer camp is a heavy responsibility for a parent. The job is made

both easier and more difficult by the vast range of camps available within the province of Quebec, most of them within a few hours' drive of Montreal.

It is made easier by the big choice because every parent is sure to find a camp that suits their desires, the needs of their children and their budget and schedule. But it's also made harder because the large selection can become a bewildering array of funny names and varied programs.

Above all else, parents have one fundamental worry about choosing a camp. They want to know which are the reputable ones, the ones that live up to the promises of their brochures and provide healthy and active environments for their chil-


Continued on next page




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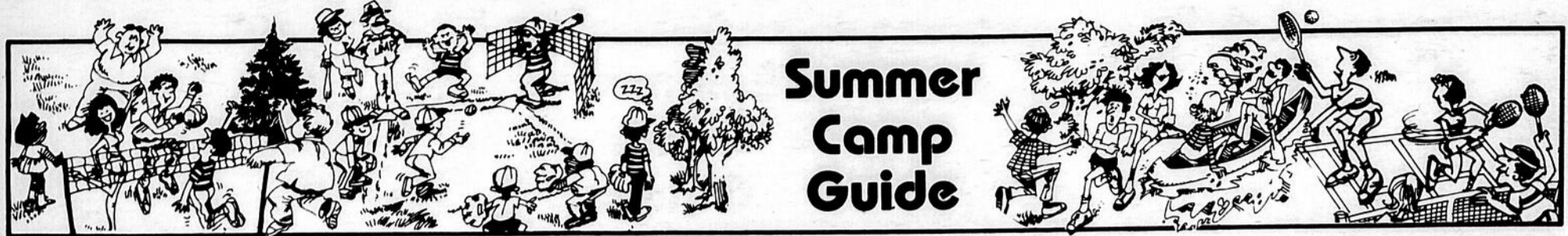
Director: Sid Milech
For information and brochure, call: **484-5226**



REDWOOD

Country Day Camp Ages 4 - 15

Accredited Member, Quebec Camping Association



GUIDE...

Continued from previous page

dren. After all, one's children aren't just commodities to be shipped anywhere. One will only entrust them to places one can trust.

Thankfully for parents, there is help available to wade through the wide selection. It comes from the Association des camps du Québec, the Quebec Camping Association, which again this year has published

its annual *Summer Camp Guide*.

The guide, published by the association in conjunction with the Quebec department of leisure, fish and game, is an 80-page booklet chock-full of useful information on camps which are members of the association.

That in itself is useful for parents. In selecting a camp recognized by the association, parents can rest assured that the institution meets the standards required for accreditation. The factors examined in the accreditation process



What's a camp without a campfire? Children bring back from summer camps memories of many experiences, including warm evenings around a fire singing songs and listening to stories.

include healthy menus and good food, attentive and well-trained staff, guaranteed safety and quality equipment and facilities, all in an environment that promises new friends, good times and adventures in an intense and dynamic group experience.

The guide offers detailed information about all the member camps, including locations, names

of officials, types of accommodation and facilities, special programs and activities, schedules of sessions and prices. There also is an extensive section of advertisements from most of the listed camps as well as maps of different regions of the province showing the exact locations.

To get a copy of the bilingual guide, write or visit the Association des camps du Québec, 4545 Pierre de Coubertin avenue, PO Box 1000, Station M, Montreal, H1V 3R2, or telephone their Montreal office at 252-3113. From outside Montreal, the office may be reached toll-free by calling 1-800-361-3586.

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The logo of the Association des Camps du Québec, used by member camps to signify their accreditation by the association.


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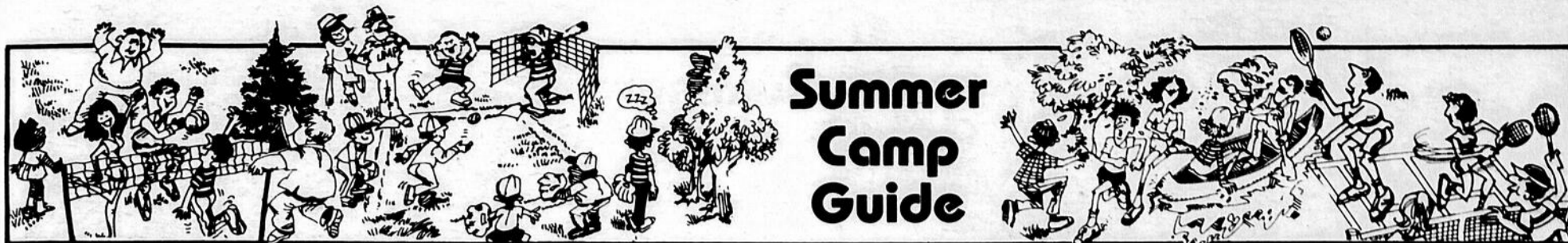
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Talk with child before choosing a summer camp

While parents might know very well what they want in a summer camp for their child or children, it's youngsters who will be attending.

For that simple reason one of the first steps in the decision-making process that will lead to the selection of a summer camp should be a discussion between parents and children.

The basic question is whether the child wants to go to camp. On this one, the child may, of course, be reluctant to say yes, specially if this would be the first extended stay away from home without his or her parents. Parents should take the time to explain to the child the fun activities to be enjoyed at camp and could have him talk to children of friends or neighbors who have been to camp so he can find out from them about the good times in store.

Once the basic decision to go to camp has been made, talk to him about the types of activities he would like most at camp. Camps offer such a diverse range of fun things to do that this is an important step. There are wilderness camps and relatively luxurious camps, ones with computer rooms and others emphasizing water safety training, such as Red Cross lifesaving courses, or instruction in a second language.

On the matter of activities, parents also must decide whether they want to pick a camp which offers things the child enjoys or is good at or whether they want the child to be challenged in new endeavors or things he struggles at. A youngster who isn't terribly athletic at school, for instance, might "blossom" in the new environment and different types of sporting activities a camp might offer. It is important, however, that the child go to a camp where he will be comfortable, even while learning new skills and honing existing ones.

Another aspect of the selection process is geography. Almost all the holiday regions of Quebec boast a large selection of summer camps so parents can have their pick in choosing an area of Quebec in which they would like their child to spend time.

A suggestion of the Quebec Camping Association is that families visit camps in the spring, when most have open houses precisely for that purpose. This gives a chance for parents and children to check out the sleeping quarters, cafeteria and the facilities in general. Senior camp staff usually is on hand to answer questions.

Parents and children can also get a good idea about camps even without a visit by talking to offi-

cial, looking at photos and reading printed information.

A lot of information about camps also is available through that well-known communication device, the grapevine. Ask your neighbors and friends and other parents at your child's school about camps they have used, visited or considered. It's a great way to learn objectively about the different camps.

Choosing the right camp can be a long and sometimes nerve-racking process, but it has great rewards. An enjoyable camping experience will be remembered by your children for years to come and promises to bring them lasting friendships, new skills and new confidence in themselves.

Summer camps dot Laurentians

Not surprisingly, the heaviest concentration of summer camps in Quebec is in the area just north of Montreal.

The map of member camps of the Association des camps du Québec shows 43 camps in the Lanaudière and Laurentian region, from St Gabriel de Brandon in the east to Mont Laurier in the northwest and Montfort and Piedmont in the south.

Thirteen camps are shown on the map in the area east of Montreal, including the Eastern Townships and the area immediately north of them.



Archery is one of the many new skills children can learn at summer camp.

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Haliburton Hockey Haven
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Bob Smith, Directeur

20 Liebeck Crescent
Suite H, Unionville (Ontario)
Canada L3R 1Y5
(416) 470-1036

Computer Day Camp For Kids

John Abbott invites you to its 1988 Computer Camp. Open to rookies and hackers between 8 and 16, the camp is located on our park-like campus in beautiful Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Our camp strikes the perfect balance between computing and recreation. Campers spend half a day at their computers and half at activities ranging from water polo and kayaking to tennis and survival games.

We're well equipped (one computer per camper) with IBM PCs and compatibles, Macintoshes, our local area network, printers and an extensive software library. The camper-counsellor ratio is very good and our instructors are highly qualified at helping beginners begin and at advising even the advanced.

It's fun and educational for campers and rewarding for parents, who are invited every Friday for informal get-togethers. The camp is easy to get to by car, or by bus from the Lionel Groulx metro.

Registration is now taking place, so call today for more information or a free brochure describing John Abbott's 1988 Computer Day Camp.

"I don't know if other computer camps are like this one - I rather doubt they are - but they should be."
- Graham Wolfe
"The Chronicle"



John Abbott Continuing Education
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
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MCGILL UNIVERSITY SUMMER SPORTS CAMP FOR CHILDREN 6 - 14

1988 SUMMER SESSIONS

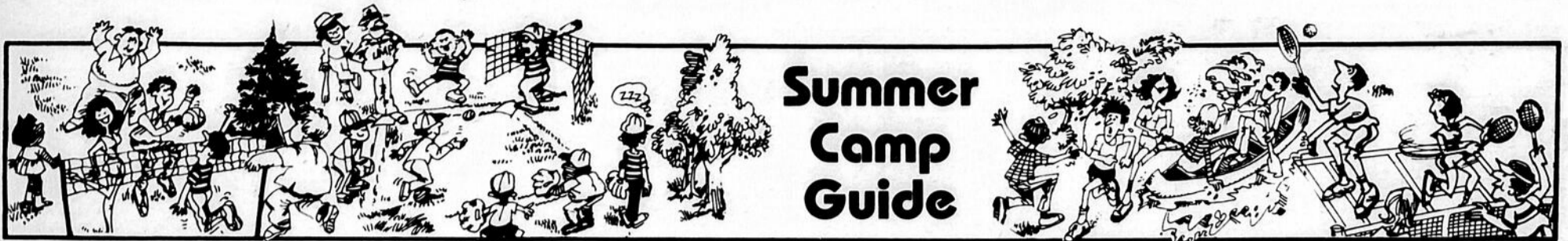
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July 11 - July 22
July 25 - August 5
August 8 - August 19

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- Conveniently located on the edge of Mount Royal in downtown Montreal.
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- Mature and experienced instructors, many of whom are senior and graduate students of McGill's Department of Physical Education.
- A bilingual camp emphasizing group spirit and fun.
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To obtain a camp brochure, or for further information, contact **Pat Sheahan at: 398-7011**

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Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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THE MCGILL DAY CARE SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM
Call: **398-6943**

- Enrollment priority given to children from the University Community (students, staff and faculty).
- Registration for Summer Program open to the public after March 15, 1988.

The summer camp experience is not limited to campers.

Every summer, the camps that are members of the Association des camps du Québec (ACQ) hire some 4,000 young people as counsellors, according to a brochure published by the Quebec government aimed at helping students get jobs at summer camps.

The brochure notes that counsellors have the responsibility to look after the interests of the campers in their charge and to take part in preparing the details of the program they will follow and to see those activities through.

In addition, counsellors have to respect at all times the safety and security measures in force at the camp and to always be on the lookout for the health and safety of the campers in their charge.

For this reason, the ACQ recommends that most counsellors at their member camps be age 18 and over. In fact, the association sets a limit of 20 percent of the staff being 17 and under.

To ensure camp counsellors have the proper training, a number of camps offer counsellor-in-training (CIT) programs for young people aged 16 or over who have a particular interest in working with children in outdoor activities and in camp life.

The CIT program involves 10 days or four weeks of training, after which successful participants receive an official certificate from the ACQ. The main points of the training program are child psychology, education, roles and duties of the counsellor, leadership, camp operation, first aid and safety and courses in working with youths.

The government brochure on getting employment at camps rec-



How to build a campfire efficiently and safely is one of the many new skills youngsters can learn at summer camp.

ommends sending letters to camps of particular interest for the activities and facilities they offer. Potential camp workers should send their resumé well in advance of the camp season to the camps which interest them and also could register with student employment services at CEGEPs and universities which camps regularly contact to recruit counsellors.

Resumés sent to the camps

should include personal information such as address, phone number, age, education and the like, as well as particular skills or interests that could be useful at a summer camp. Several references should also be listed.

Information about being a counsellor is available from the Association des camps du Québec by calling their Montreal office at 252-3113.

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DAY CAMP

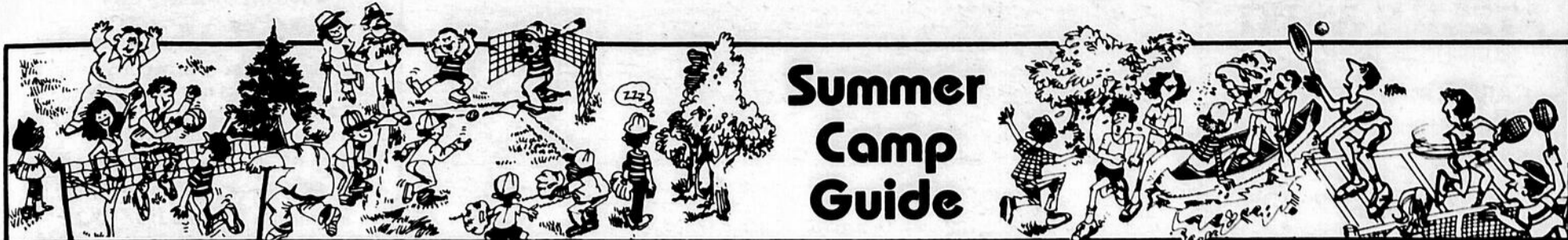
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Director: Joy Yanow **488-5655**



Summer Camp Guide



What's more Canadian than paddling a canoe on a tree-lined lake? Most summer camps offer the chance for children to learn this part of the Canadian heritage, along with many other skills impossible to acquire elsewhere.

Associations can help with camps outside Quebec

There is a wealth of excellent and varied summer camps within the province of Quebec, many just a short drive from Montreal.

However, for a variety of reasons some parents might be looking for information about summer camps outside the province of Quebec. To help you, here are some addresses of other provincial camping associations, as well as that of the U.S. body:

- Canadian Camping Association, 1806 Avenue road, Suite 2, Toronto, Ontario M5M 3Z1. (416) 781-4717.

- Newfoundland and Labrador Camping Association, PO Box 261, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland A2H 6C9.

- Camping Association of Nova Scotia, PO Box 3243 South, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3H5. (902) 424-4329.

- New Brunswick Camping Association, PO Box 263, Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 8K9. (506) 853-3333 ext. 269.

- Ontario Camping Association, 1806 Avenue road, Suite 2, Toronto, Ontario M5M 3Z1. (416) 781-0525.

- Manitoba Camping Association, 1495 St Matthews avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3L3. (204) 985-4166.

- Saskatchewan Camping Association, c/o Saskatoon YMCA, 25-22nd street east, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 0C7. (306) 652-7515.

- Alberta Camping Association, c/o YMCA, 332-6th avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2P 0R5. (403) 269-6156.

- British Columbia Camping Association, 1200 Hornby street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6Z 2E2. (604) 687-3333.

- American Camping Association, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana, U.S.A. 46151. (317) 342-8456.



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- Care for farm animals
- Swimming and canoeing
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- All meals
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R.R. 1 Lakefield, Que. Tel.: (514-562-4717)
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CKERD COLLEGE, FLORIDE, (4 sem.) vacances linguistiques pour les 10 - 16 ans, avec plusieurs excursions.

LOWESTOFT, ANGLETERRE, (Briard School) vacances linguistiques pour les 14 - 17 ans, combiné avec une discipline sportive (3 ou 4 sem.)

NOUVELLE-ANGLETERRE ou **CALIFORNIE** (3 ou 4 sem.) circuits découverte pour les 13 - 16 ans ou 14 - 17 ans, camping, minibus, 12 voyageurs, un animateur, la vie de groupe quoi.

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Examiner

32 - Thursday, March 17, 1988

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Annual meeting of English Union

The English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth of Canada will hold its annual general meeting of members of the Montreal branch in its Club Room, 1260 University street, suite 201.

The meeting will take place on Saturday, April 16, at noon.

Business to be covered includes: receiving and considering the report of the directors regarding the finan-

cial statements, election of directors and ratifying all the acts and proceedings of the directors since the last annual meeting.

The nominating committee has submitted a slate of directors for 1988-89, but further nominations can be made up to 10 days before the annual meeting.

The English Speaking Union can be contacted at 861-8186.

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Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

MCO will feed folk for funds

The Montreal Chamber Orchestra will hold a fund-raising dinner at the William Tell restaurant, 2055 Stanley street, Monday starting at 7:30 pm.

William Tell's award-winning chef, Anton Koch, will prepare delicious Swiss cuisine while diners are entertained by the Montreal Chamber Orchestra.

There will be a draw for door prizes.

The dinner costs \$65 per person, \$40 of which is tax-deductible. For reservations and information, please call 843-3061.

GALA IN THE WORKS: The Montreal Neurological Institute will hold its spring gala — Soirée du Printemps — on Friday, April 15, at Le Windsor. Members of Friends of the Neuro who are organizing the ball are pictured. From left: Judith Webster, Teresa Howson, Jill Price, all residents of Westmount, Gerry Bain and Hélène de Grandpré. For information and tickets, call Leigh Taylor at 695-5613.

Twins club holds fashion show

The Montreal Parents of Twins Club presents its 26th annual spring and summer fashion show at 2 pm Sunday, April 10, at St Willibrord's Church, 351 Willibrord avenue, Verdun.

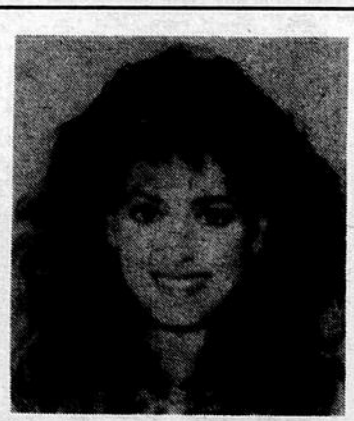
Modelling is by more than 25 sets of twins and one set of triplets. Fashions to be shown are the spring and summer lines of Dee-Dee Knits, UFO, Mini Toggs, Selection Ltd, Made-to-fit Garments, Mimiques Fashions, Evansport Ltd, Imperial

Converters, Luffy Ltd, Harley Manufacturing Inc, Gay Togs, Little Beauty, Kiddo Children's Wear and Fit-Knit.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Proceeds from the show are distributed among various child-oriented organizations. For further information contact Diane Cunningham at 683-9456.

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★★★★ COMING EVENTS ★★★★★
ÉVÈNEMENTS

SPRING FLEA MARKET

The Altrusa Club of Montreal will hold its Spring Flea Market at the Montreal Association for the Blind, 7000 Sherbrooke street west, March 19, 10 am to 4 pm.

ISRAEL CONSULATE BRIEFING

Na'Amat Montreal announces briefings on the current situation in Israel from the Israeli consulate. The first, for Na'Amat members and guests, is March 21 at 12:45 pm with an opportunity to view the organization's new premises. The second, for members of the Young Women's Division, Wednesday, March 23, at 8:45 pm, 7005 Kildare road. 484-0252 for information.

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT FAIR

Annual spring fair sponsored by the Montreal Association School for the Blind, Special Projects Committee. Saturday, March 19, 10 am to 4 pm, Layton Hall, 7010 Sherbrooke street west, N.D.G. Fifty tables of fairly priced treasures. Parking, snack bar, door prizes. Admission free. 105 bus to the door.

POLISH SPRING BAZAAR

Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20, 11 am to 7 pm. Admission free, excellent Polish buffet. West Hill High School, Somerled and Draper, N.D.G.

The Best Age

with

DOROTHY SIROTA



One of the best little books on the market these days is a "how-to" titled *Planning your retirement - the complete Canadian self-help guide*. And whether you're 35 years old and can't really visualize ever getting old, or you're 50 minus or plus, there's something in this little gem for you.

The book is co-edited by Blossom T. Wigdor, PhD, formerly of McGill's psychology department and now director of the program in gerontology at the University of Toronto, and Arthur B.C. Drache, QC, a tax lawyer and senior partner in the Ottawa law firm Drache, Rotenberg. Mr Drache did the financial sections. He is a visiting lecturer at Queen's faculty of law, and he is a regular contributor to *The Financial Post*.

The book was originally published in 1985, but it has now been revised, with the collaboration of the Standard Life Insurance Company and several notable professionals in the field of gerontology. So it is very up-to-date and, because it is totally Canadian in its content, it is helpful, particularly when it deals with issues of taxation, estate planning, insurance and the like.

Last October, when I first read *Planning Your Retirement*, I wrote a column on it, highlighting the health section, which is titled "Frankly, Doctor..." Now, after looking over the new edition, I'm particularly struck by the contribution made by Arthur Drache in the two chapters titled "Taking it with you: Financial planning for retirement," and "Leaving it behind: Estate planning." These two chapters have been updated, with a healthy component of tax planning, including techniques on minimizing taxes while you are still working in order to build protection for yourself and for your family.

"Taking it with you" covers a wide range of vital information, not only for seniors, but for anyone who recognizes the advantages of building security by looking ahead. The material is clearly presented, and makes sense even to a person who claims not to understand financial matters.

The chapter is divided into subsections for clarity, and includes: how much do I need for retirement? how much do I have put away? government plans for retirement; old age security program; guaranteed income supplement; benefits under the Canada and Quebec pension

plans; spouse's allowance; the Canada (or Quebec) Pension Plan (CPP/QPP); private pension plans; pension reform legislation; self-funded plans; RRSPs; options on termination of RRSPs (after age 71); special tax rules for older Canadians; life insurance as part of retirement planning.

The author recommends sources for additional information, and among these are *Your Pension Plan*, available through CCH Canadian Limited; Mike Grenby's *Tax Tips* (Self-Counsel Press); and his own *Dollars and Sense*, published by Grosvenor House.

The chapter titled "Leaving it behind: Estate planning" is equally useful and readable.

Its sections include: what is a will and why do you need it?; creating a trust; taxation at death; division of assets for taxation purposes; gifting; partnership and shareholder agreements; life insurance and estate planning; debt insurance.

I was always under the impression that there are no direct death duties in Canada, and while the author assures us that this is so, he also reminds us of the complexity of the Income Tax Act, and the ways in which tax liability can be triggered on death. There can be a big tax bite, but it can be minimized with some knowledgeable planning.

Barry D. McPherson, who is the author of a fine book, *Aging as a*

Social Process, wrote the last chapter. It is very aptly titled "The dilemma of time: Leisure and retirement." The chapter is headed by a Louis Armstrong quotation: "There is no such thing as 'on the way out.' As long as you are still doing something interesting and good, you're in business because you're still breathing."

When you're working, leisure may be an extra in your life. But after retirement, the ways you use those leisure hours may make all the difference. I love Mr McPherson's lists. They're designed to help you put leisure into perspective, like: "The meaning and enjoyment you derive from an activity should be the important criteria," and "Ignore sex differences in leisure pursuits. A man who's interested in cooking should take a course in it, as should a woman who might be interested in woodworking or car repairs." And, be assertive in expressing your needs and interests to community agencies... if you're not prepared to stand up for your rights you can't very well expect someone else to do it for you." Good advice! And there's much more.

Dr Wigdor says, "It's really never too early to start retirement planning, especially in such areas as personal finances... and good health habits. Anticipating the changes that will occur is one of the most effective methods of coping with these changes."

This is a handy book to have on your bookshelf. You'll want to refer to it often. It is available at Double Hook Canadian Books, 1235A Greene avenue.

Everyone knows someone who's been helped by a blood donation. You might be next. Do your part to keep the supply available. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

Air Cadets fly on the ground

In the past few weeks, the Westmount-based No 1 West Montreal Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets has been busy.

Besides the regular Wednesday parade night, band practice, rifle range course and drill practice, the cadets also took some trips.

On two different occasions, they had the chance to see the Air Canada facilities at Dorval Airport. On the first, they were allowed to use Air Canada's DC-9 flight simulator to see what the pilots are faced with in the air, without ever leaving the ground. The simulator can re-create any hazard, such as an engine fire, loss of cabin pressure, a high-speed stall, and more.

When asked their opinions of the visit, cadets gave answers such as "Excellent," "Great," and "Better than a video game!"

On the second visit, the cadets were invited by Air Canada to tour the air maintenance base. They were able to see aircraft being dismantled, repaired and put together again. They also were allowed to take a quick look at the cockpit of an

L-1011 Tri-Star that was being refurbished and having an engine overhaul.

No 1 Squadron would like to thank Air Canada and especially Mr J. Galliker, chief flight safety officer, for arranging and guiding the tours.

If you or someone you know would like to become an air cadet, call LAC J. Thomson at 363-1607 between 4 pm and 7 pm or come to the RMR Armoury, 4625 St Catherine street west, for 7 pm on Wednesdays.

Air Cadet lottery tickets will be on sale at Alexis Nihon Plaza March 24-26. The \$2 tickets give the opportunity to win a Chevrolet Beretta, a cruise in the Antilles and many other fantastic prizes.

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Divorce, wills lecture topics

The Westmount Public Library welcomes Ian M. Solloway who will give two lectures.

The first, "Separation and divorce — new rules for an old game," will be given on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 pm.

The second lecture will deal with

"Wills and willing — dos and don'ts of bequeathing property" and will be given the following Tuesday, March 29, also at 7:30 pm.

Both lectures will take place in the children's library. Please register at the desk.

For more information, call 935-8531, ext 290.

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DONATION RECEIVED: The St Patrick's Society of Montreal recently presented the Portage Foundation with a cheque for the proceeds from their annual ball. Shown, at the presentation of the cheque, from left are Frank Rooney, chairman of the 1988 St Patrick's ball; Westmounter Peter Howlett, president of the Portage Foundation; Martin McGlynn, patrons' chairman of the 1987 St Patrick's ball; Peter Vamos, executive director of Portage; Edward Timmouth, president of the St Patrick's Society of Montreal; and Westmounter Dr Gus O'Gorman, president of the 1987 St Patrick's ball. The contribution was made in recognition of the excellent work being done by Portage in the treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts. Portage will begin its first major fund-raising campaign this year with the theme "Portage Builds New Lives."

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Parkinson meeting set for Monday

The March meeting of the Parkinson Foundation, Montreal chapter, English self-help group will be held at the Constance Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre, 7005 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. The meeting will take place on Monday at 7:30 pm.

Philip Leblond, guest therapist, will demonstrate the Feldenkrais method which teaches the capacity to operate at maximum efficiency.

Interested patients, family members and care-providers are welcome.

For more information, call 866-2511.

Shaar hosts APAC speaker

The Shaar Hashomayim adult education committee, in conjunction with Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, presents Roy Rosenbaum, director of development of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (APAC), Washington, D.C.

Mr Rosenbaum will speak on "Lobbying for Israel — the future prospects." His talk will be given on Monday, March 21, at 8 pm in Kensington avenue hall.

MacDonald speaks at club meeting

The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal will meet Monday, March 28, at 2 pm at The Citadel, 15 Drummond street.

Hon Flora MacDonald, federal minister of communications, will be the guest speaker.

Coffee will be served at 1:15 pm. For further information, contact Pat Senez at 465-2602 or at 465-1684.

Open house at association

An open house will be held Wednesday, March 23, from noon to 9 pm at the Montreal Association for the Intellectually Handicapped, 8605 Berri street, near Crémazie.

Visitors are asked to bring sandwiches and join members of the association for lunch. Beverages will be provided.

At 2 pm the movie *Children Like These*, in which a couple learns that their newborn has Down's syndrome, will be shown.

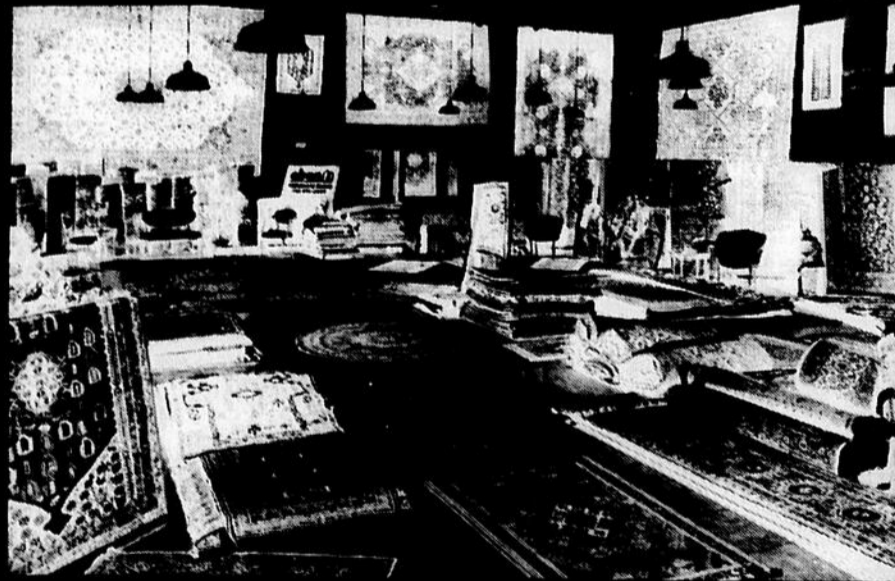
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Invite an owl by offering a box

By ELSIE MITCHELL

One spring a few years ago, I remember seeing a whole family of screech owls on one of the smaller paths on the Westmount summit. An adult and at least six fledglings perched in a row close together on a branch right over a small path while the other parent huddled close to the main trunk.

The screech owl is not well named. Its call is not a screech but a soft whinny or tremulous whistle that rises and then falls down the scale. The old names of shivering or whinnying owl are probably a better description.

To feed itself, the screech owl hunts soon after dusk, feeding extensively on insects in the summer but at this time catching what it can, largely mice, shrews, chipmunks and many small birds.

If screech owls do come to nest in your yard, you might wonder about the desirability of having them around next winter when your feeders are in full swing. But as these owls are nocturnal hunters they will for the most part keep down the population of small rodents attracted at night to your feeder spills. As John Dennis points out in his book *A Complete Guide to Bird Feeding*, an owl or two is nothing to worry about. They weed out the unfit. As many birds as ever will still use your feeders.

Only last week my neighbor across the back fence phoned to tell me she had seen a grey phase screech owl very early one morning, sitting on my table feeder. The bluejay that's been coming all winter landed on another feeder. The screech owl watched him with interest but nothing happened.

Screech owl boxes can be bought for \$26.95 from the Centre de Conservation de la Faune Ailée de Montréal, 7950 de Marseille street.

March may seem a bit early to even think about nest boxes, but if you're keen to attract a small screech owl to your yard, now's the time to put one up.

The little eight-inch screech owl — the only small owl with tufts or "ears" — is the easiest owl to attract to a nest box. While many kinds of owls like to keep a good distance from humans, the screech owl will move right into town and take up permanent residence in a well-treed city park or garden.

A cavity nester, the screech owl lays its eggs on the bottom of a natural cavity in trees or in abandoned nesting holes made by flickers or other woodpeckers.

At this time you can see the owl on

Westmount summit, perched in the hole of an old deciduous tree, dozing in the sun. Until a couple of years ago you could see every morning its reddish round head with the two tufts framed in the hole of an old tree near the main path.

When the tree was chopped down after an ice storm damaged some of the branches, it was feared that the owl had left the summit. But he turned up in another old tree, this one well off the beaten path. The yellow eyes still open alertly if you scrunch by on the snow.

There's also a grey phase screech owl on the summit, for this is a species that comes in two color phases.

Because old decaying trees are constantly being cut down in our quest for suburban neatness, screech owls have fewer and fewer places to nest. This is why they can be induced to nest in boxes.

Box dimension

A screech owl box should be 10"x10"x18" high. Cut a three-inch



Screech owl

hole 10-12 inches above the floor. Place a two- to three-inch layer of wood chips in the bottom of the box and hang it 15 to 20 feet high in a back yard with large trees. You want to be sure that branches don't obscure the flight path to the box as owls fly low when returning to the nest and swing upwards as they approach the box.

Screech owls lay about four to five eggs, sometimes more, and incubate them for around 26 days. The young fledge in about four weeks.



GOODWILL AT GOODWIN HOUSE: The management and residents of Goodwin House, 336 Metcalfe avenue, threw open their doors last Sunday in an early celebration of St Patrick's Day. One of the residents who enjoyed the festivities, Blanche Parker, aged 98, is shown with her granddaughter, Debbie Parker. Entertainment was provided by the Happy Gang who sang and played favorite old-time tunes.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

Belvedere House expands services

Services are being expanded at Belvedere House on St Catherine street, it was reported at a recent monthly meeting of the directors of Prospect-Belvedere Services Corporation.

A limited number of hot meals are being served in-house each week by a volunteer who is aided by members of the Belvedere Auxiliary. Three of the residents are also receiving regular visits from the St Matthias'

Church meals-on-wheels team.

At the meeting, chaired by Alan Gordon of Roslyn avenue, Georgia Carpenter, Belvedere's administrator, paid tribute to Clarke avenue resident Elizabeth O'Brien, who prepares and serves hot meals on Wednesdays to nine residents. This service is greatly appreciated, she told the directors.

Mrs Carpenter also reported an improved occupancy rate at Belvedere, with only two vacancies at present. An administrative committee consisting of Julie Dawson, Mary Sancton and treasurer Jim Coristine has been working with Mrs Carpenter on assessing the availability of further local social services that might be of benefit to Belvedere residents.

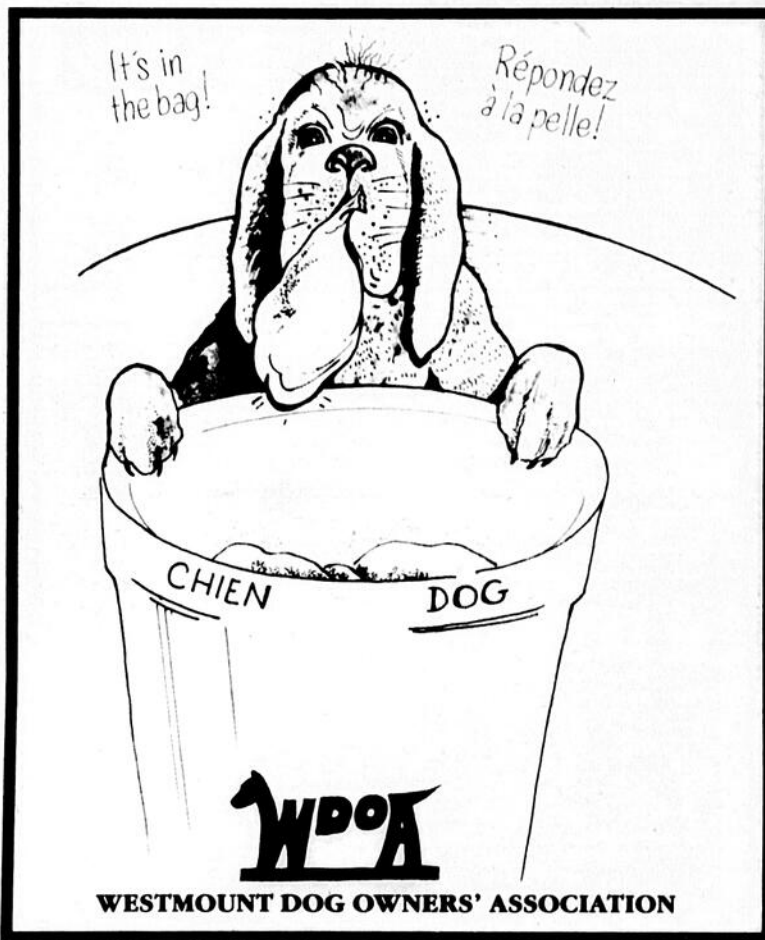
Mr Coristine reported on the finances of the seniors' residence. Fewer vacancies, he said, are helping keep the budget in line. He again expressed appreciation for the contributions received in the annual campaign from donor friends in the community.

Evelyn Miller group's speaker

There will be a meeting of the Montreal Jewish Historical Society on Thursday, March 24, at 8:15 pm in the Kellert Hall of the Snowdon YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury avenue.

Evelyn Miller will be guest speaker and will discuss "The Golden Age Association, from dream to reality — its importance to the Jewish community of Montreal."

For further information, call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.



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HANDING OVER THE KITTY: The proceeds from the Carnaval des Animaux ball, in the form of a cheque for \$20,000, were handed over to Mrs Joan Clark, president of the SPCA, on March 9. The money will go to the SPCA endowment fund. At the official presentation were several members of the ball committee. Shown, standing from left, are: Margaret Lefebvre of Westmount, Susanne Laperle, Aurélian Guillory, Karen Hamilton, Westmount resident Gilly Yanow, and Pat Burke. Seated, from left, are: Westmounter Pen Bridgman, chairman of the ball committee, Joan Clark with a relaxed beneficiary, and Cornelia Molson, also of Westmount.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

guard and the boy watched, the car mounted the sidewalk and struck a car parked farther along on the north side and travelled between it and a stone wall.

The victim's car then hit a silver-colored BMW parked in a driveway at civic number 3705, knocking it into a small Ford work truck parked alongside.

The truck, in turn, hit the garage door, damaging a 1973 Rolls Royce inside which belonged to a Clarke avenue resident.

After hitting another stone wall, the chauffeur's car careened diagonally across The Boulevard, coming to a rest against a tree at the south-east corner.

Crossing guard René Germain rushed to help the victim and found him breathing but unconscious, police said. He unbuckled the seatbelt and loosened the man's tie.

The seatbelt is credited by Cst Whitehurst with protecting the driver from injury.

All vehicles sustained over \$500 damage except for the first parked car which was listed at between \$250 and \$500. Three had to be towed away.

WMA...

continued from page one

the MUC in 1986 - are made in such categories as general administration, public security and roads.

"We came to the conclusion that, in almost all cases, Westmount expenditures were greater than those of comparable municipalities," Mr Lightfoot said.

Mr Lightfoot suggests Westmount's operating costs will continue to rise, given the city's increasing reliance on long-term debt to finance capital expenditures, such as the \$3 million re-lighting project.

The city must first move to trim "soft expenditures," Mr Lightfoot said, after which tougher decisions on existing services must be made.

"Does the personal service rendered by our public security officers warrant incremental expenditures?" Mr Lightfoot asked, when "rent-a-cop" services cost far less.

"These are obviously tough questions for council to deal with," he added.

In its report, the WMA attempted to steer away from recommending any particular cost-cutting measures.

"If looked at in isolation, almost certainly a reasonable explanation can be put together for a particular item," Mr Lightfoot explained. "As a result, we've kind of dropped back and taken a broader look."

MIRACLE...

continued from page one

right.

The chauffeur had not helped the boy with his hockey equipment at the school as was his custom.

On leaving the school, the car started off nearly running over the crossing guard's foot. As both the

POLICE...

continued from page one

stalled following budget cuts, according to Dir Côté.

Cars must be specially equipped for one-man use. This includes the installation of a protection barrier between front and rear seats.

The one-man vehicles do not necessarily replace two-man cars since the officers in them will not respond to criminal calls such as burglaries and holdups.

The recent personnel cuts reduce each of the five shift groups to 12 constables, Dir Côté said, one of whom always remains in the station.

Since 10 are required to staff the regular five patrol cars, each group is now left with a margin of just one constable, instead of three, to cover for holidays, sickness and other absences.

In practice, this often means only four cars can be sent out on regular patrol.

The station's staffing policies require a minimum of seven patrolers to be on duty at one time to allow for staffing of three patrol cars.

In the event that this is not possible, the station must request additional coverage from the division. The division then assigns a car from another station.

Following the cuts, station 23 now has a total of 100 police personnel including patrol constables, accident investigators, officers, detectives and those on special assignments.

In addition to the regular patrols, other marked and unmarked cars such as that of the accident investigator, one sergeant, and the youth squad and detective cars, patrol from the station.

Along with the cuts, the local station has been particularly short-handed lately as result of transfers and changes, but this shortfall was ended with the addition of four new recruits Monday.



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These Westmount Park School students are among those who enjoyed the many activities organized for them on "Winter Fun Day," Tuesday, March 8.

Chocolate drive starts Tuesday:

Fund-raising among topics at WPS committee meeting

Westmount Park School is launching a fund-raising effort on Tuesday, March 22.

On that day, the students will be armed with Easter chocolate bars which they are expected to sell to family members, friends, neighbors and all who will buy. The proceeds of the chocolate bar blitz will go toward the purchase of a new computer, bringing to 10 the total number of computers at the school.

The fund-raising drive was one of the topics discussed at the WPS school committee meeting held Tuesday last week in the school building. Among those present were principal Paul Saunders, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioner Joan Rothman and committee president Sandra Guinness.

Mr Saunders said, in reference to the school's efforts to finance a new computer, that he does not want schools penalized if they up-grade on their own initiative. He is concerned that PSBGM moneys available for buying computers might be held back if a school has supplied itself with a computer.

Mrs Rothman said, "This school is a *défavorisé* school and, if the school has made extra effort, I don't want it to get fewer computers — maybe we'll need a resolution on this."

Other matters on the meeting agenda included the use of the committee's general fund to help defray the babysitting and taxi expenses of members travelling some distance; Bill 107; reports from the treasurer, principal and teachers; a nominating committee for next year's school committee; and the 75th anniversary of the school which falls on Nov 29 this year.

Report on WHS

There was a report on the progress being made at Westmount High School where a proposal on that school's future is being prepared for submission to the PSBGM. Mrs Rothman and Gwen Lord, regional director of ward 3 for the PSBGM,

Lock forced, radio stolen

A \$900 Blaupunkt radio was stolen from a white 1988 Volkswagen Friday or Saturday in the garage of 239 Kensington avenue, police said.

Removal of the radio caused \$450 damage to the dash. The car was entered by forcing open a door lock.

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

had attended the previous WPS school committee meeting to urge as many parents as possible to become involved in the WHS project.

It was reported that WHS has formed four committees — a curriculum group, a fund-raising group, an ethics committee and a community committee — and that there has been "a huge response from a lot of people from different areas."

Principal Paul Saunders announced that the WPS spring concert would take place on the evening of Thursday, May 12.

The PSBGM region 3 public speaking competition will be hosted by WPS on Tuesday, May 17. Nine schools will take part in the competition, which is scheduled to start at 9:30 am.

Mr Saunders also mentioned the Winter Fun Day which had been held during school hours that day. Grades 3 to 6 had enjoyed outdoor activities during the morning, and the pre-kindergarten through grade 2 children had had their winter fun in the afternoon. He said that the staff were tremendous, as were the parents who had provided, made and served hot chocolate.

Mr Saunders reserved his greatest praise for the grade 6 students who helped with the younger children during the afternoon. "They were superb," said Mr Saunders, "they really put a lot of effort into it. They really wanted the little kids to have a good time."

The next WPS school committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, and will be held in Point St Charles.



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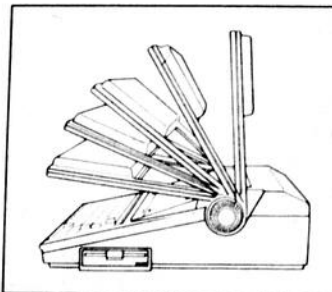
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SALES

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SALES

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VENTES

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT
VILLE DE WESTMOUNT
Official NOTICE BOARD
TABLEAU D'AFFICHAGE officiel

continued from page two

The M.U.C. Police Department, which is considered one of the most progressive in Canada, has created and implemented various crime prevention programmes, a few of which are listed below:

The "Identification" Program

Under this system, citizens are invited to mark their personal possessions with a special engraving device so that they may identify their property in case of theft.

"Community Relations" Operations

This programme is designed to identify all social and ethnic groups, associations and groupings found in a police district so as to establish regular contacts with them and thus become familiar with the problems peculiar to each one.

"Community Crime Prevention" Operation

Over approximately one year, we have identified those zones within our police district characterized by a particularly high incidence of crime. An office was assigned to each of these zones to meet all the families living within each one. We are convinced that through the establishment of better links with the community, we will be able to better understand the problems existing in each neighbourhood and therefore to remedy them as required. Also, as part of that operation, as of September, we have asked our patrolmen to leave their cars for one hour a day and to patrol their sector on foot in order to develop better contacts with citizens.

The above is only a summary of the activities initiated by the MUCPD these past years for the purpose of preventing crime. It is particularly heartening to note that Westmount citizens have cooperated wholeheartedly in these crime prevention efforts, a fact clearly borne out by crime statistics.

LE SERVICE DE POLICE DE LA COMMUNAUTÉ URBAINE DE MONTRÉAL
UNE POLICE COMMUNAUTAIRE

Depuis quelques années, mais tout particulièrement depuis le début de la présente décennie, les services de police canadienne ont orienté leurs efforts vers la prévention du crime.

Cette approche fait suite aux coupures budgétaires qu'ont connues les institutions publiques ces dernières années et à la nécessité d'impliquer les citoyens dans la lutte du crime.

L'arrestation, l'accusation, les procédures judiciaires et la détention des malfaiteurs étant très dispendieuses pour l'État, un train de mesures fut mis en place pour prévenir le crime.

Le Service du police de la C.U.M., considéré comme un des plus progressifs au Canada, a mis en place quelques programmes de prévention, dont voici une liste non exhaustive:

Opération "Identification"

Par ce système, les citoyens sont invités à graver leurs biens personnels afin de pouvoir les identifier, s'il y a vol.

Opération "Relations Communautaires"

Ce programme est destiné à identifier tous les groupes sociaux, ethniques, associations et regroupements existant dans un district policier afin d'établir des rencontres régulières avec ceux-ci et être en mesure de connaître les problèmes qui leur sont particuliers.

Opération "Prévention Communautaire du Crime"

Depuis approximativement un an, nous avons identifié des zones à l'intérieur de notre district policier où la criminalité était particulièrement élevée. Dans chacune de ces zones, un agent fut désigné pour y rencontrer toutes les familles qui y résident. Nous croyons que l'établissement de meilleurs liens avec la communauté nous permettra de mieux comprendre les problèmes dans chacun des quartiers et d'y apporter les correctifs nécessaires. Également, dans le cadre de cette opération, nous avons demandé à nos patrouilleurs, depuis le début de septembre, de descendre de leur voiture pour une période d'une heure par jour afin de patrouiller à pied leur secteur et ainsi favoriser de meilleurs contacts avec les citoyens.

Voilà donc, en quelques mots, un résumé des activités initiées au S.P.C.U.M. ces dernières années pour favoriser la prévention du crime. Il est particulièrement réjouissant de constater qu'à Westmount, les citoyens ont apporté une contribution sans égale dans la prévention du crime, et les statistiques de la criminalité le démontrent très clairement.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Tuesday, April 5, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le mardi 5 avril, 20h00

EMERGENCIAS/URGENCES

Fire/Incendie
Police
Ambulance **911**

YOU SAY . . .

continued from page five

to your contention.

During the relatively short time of actual snow removal the absence of all cars from the street, as before, is the safe and practical answer. The blower takes up the right lane, the trucks the centre section and if cars are parked on the left (as you suggest) no traffic could use the street during snow removal. The left side should be left open for traffic flow in my view. Therefore I suggest the elimination of alternate parking and putting out sandwich boards (or some equal notice) to warn us to remove our cars for a specific period of a few hours.

3) Let's face it, we only have major snow removal a few times a year, so why don't we just jump through hoops then in true Canadian fashion instead of moving our cars from one side of the road to the other 312 times a year (six/week) for a system that doesn't work anyway? Now in 35 below I have to start my car, move it 30 feet and turn it off — not to mention scraping the windows and cleaning off the snow at 8 am whether I was going to use the car that day or not. Great for the battery, engine wear etc.

During these periods I am thinking constantly of city hall. What if I have to shovel it out just to move it into another snow bank across the street, then shovel it out later, at 6 o'clock, to find that someone else has taken my first spot? In the good old days we could take the bus to work and leave the car until it was convenient to dig it out or until the sandwich boards announced the blowers were coming.

Notice larger teams of tow trucks and police are now required, towing our cars away (from both sides) at great expense (to us).

4) By my calculation putting out sandwich boards cannot cost more than \$60 a year for our block. I am not too impressed by this hypothetical cost saving since alternate parking has cost me personally at least that much in one month!

Last month for the first time in 30 years on Grosvenor my neighbor backed his car into the side of mine as a result of moving from one side to the other.

5) Alternate parking does not protect residents from the invasion of commercial parking, it gives commercial parkers an equal opportunity to get to our spot (on the other side of the street) first, in the morning chaos. Otherwise, we residents would have firm possession of our spot for as long as we needed it — then, let them have it when we leave. We could sit and drink tea, read the paper and shave without having a dreaded deadline — again.

Recently a policeman ran down the street to give me another ticket at 8:25 am. I forgot it was Wednesday.

As a result of my letter published in THE EXAMINER many friends and acquaintances have made a point to tell me they support my plea for a

return to one-side parking and the elimination of alternate parking once and for all. My earlier letter also resulted in many expressions of support for the cancellation of alternate parking on many other streets as well.

Not one taxpayer has had a single good word to say about alternate parking. We recognize your basic desire to do your best for the citizens of Westmount but sometimes plans just do not work and we hope you have the flexibility to recognize this when it happens.

F.W. Donaldson, Eng

475 Grosvenor avenue
 WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2S5

OUR MAYOR . . .

continued from page four

deliver the fruits of the earth to its population without at the same time poisoning it?

The conference was the work of one Westmount woman, the kind that makes me proud to be mayor of this city. Esther Goldenberg devoted three years to bringing about this meeting; she was moved to act when she saw a mother in our esteemed city innocently hand a two-year-old a can of a highly poisonous insecticide to spray the lawn. There wasn't even medical knowledge available in our hospitals at that time as to what emergency treatment should be given the child.

Older persons looking for a challenge? Think of Esther Goldenberg and note what one person can do. She gave over what most people consider retirement years to this objective, volunteering her time, creating an office in her home and contributing from her own funds.

Which brings me back to a question asked at the RCAF Association meeting. Didn't I think that, in the coming years, older people were going to have to look after each other instead of expecting the young to do it? Yes, I do. But I am even more impressed by the prospect of older people, like Esther Goldenberg, also looking after the young. Should all the wisdom, experience and patience of a lifetime not be put to use?

Speeder pays for past crimes

A 40-year-old Westmount man paid up \$543.25 in outstanding traffic warrants last Thursday after being stopped at Clarke avenue and Sherbrooke street, police report.

The five warrants were discovered when the man, a resident of Kensington avenue, was checked out for speeding at 12:12 pm.

PERSONALS

74

AIDE St-Charles. Besoin urgent de meubles, linges, bibelots, vaisselles, etc pour gens défavorisés. 934-4564.

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 Police (business calls) 21 Stanton St. 280-2223
 Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-8531
 Local 351-352
 Nights, weekends and holidays
 Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. 935-2066
 Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
 Light Department, Glen Road 935-8218
 Library (and nights) 935-8444
 Public Security Unit 935-1777

Lundi à vendredi, 8h30 à 16h30
 Incendie (bureau d'affaires) 19, rue Stanton 935-2456
 Police (bureau d'affaires) 21, rue Stanton 280-2223
 Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton 935-8531
 Loc. 351 ou 352
 Nuits, weekends et jours de fête
 Hall Victoria, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest 935-2066
 Voirie, 14, rue Bethune 935-8037
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PERSONALS

74

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LOST

79

PERDU

LOST Thursday, March 10, between Westmount Medical Building and Gregus Optometrist, bracelet watch 14K gold. Roman numerals on face of watch. Safety chain broken. Substantial reward. 489-4340.

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Y Westmount YMCA News



Hope Korytko
Executive director

March is a busy month at the Y. Open registration for the spring session gets under way Monday. All of our dance, fitness, pre-school and youth programs begin the week of April 4. Classes will fill up soon and now is the time to register.

On Monday, March 21, the counselor-in-training course for 16- to 18-year-olds begins its seven-week program. This is great training to help land you a fun-filled summer job. Contact Sylvie at the Y for more information. If you are a bit younger, between 12 and 15 years old, and you want to make a few dollars this summer, the Y is offering a babysitting course that begins March 30 and runs for four weeks.

Our CPR Plus Heart Saver course has a few spaces open for the March 29 and 31 session and April 26 and 28 session. Sign up now for our morning sessions, from 9 am to noon, and learn to save a life.

In April the Y continues at full speed ahead. The Walk-a-thon on April 24 is a special event geared to the whole family. The Y-walk will have surprise guests, refreshments, entertainment and a chance for participants to win one of our five exciting prizes. Pledge cards and sponsor sheets will be available around the Westmount community. Our Y offices, located at 245 Victoria, suite 220, will be the "central." Phone us or drop by for more information.

Along with this community event, there will be a poster contest within

the schools in Westmount. More details for both the walk-a-thon and the poster contest will be given in the upcoming weeks. Circle April 24 on your calendar and get the whole family geared for walking.

Our daycamp negotiations are still under way. We are looking for a perfect facility for our campers in the Westmount community. We should have the answer next week. Stay tuned. The Westmount Y daycamp may be the best place to be this summer.

Fit Tip: Do you feel rundown or tired? This may be caused by a lack of iron in your diet. You get iron in such foods as liver, kidney, fish, oysters or clams, enriched or whole grain products and cereals, beans, prunes, raisins and molasses. New research indicates that many people get too little iron; in fact, 10 to 60 percent of women are said to be iron-deficient. This deficiency causes anemia which is a lack of enough red blood cells to carry oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body. By eating the proper iron-rich foods and by exercising, you can avoid feeling rundown and tired.

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

Invitations sent for city essay competition

The city's recreation department has sent invitations to local schools announcing the 1988 Westmount Essay Competition. As announced in February at city council, the theme is "Recreational, cultural and cuddly resources in Westmount."

The competition is open to all students in elementary or secondary grades who live in Westmount or who attend a Westmount school.

The titles from which entrants may select are: Should there be a "Y" in Westmount?; Is Westmount's library a redundant resource?; What more can we do with Victoria Hall?; Can public schools survive in Westmount?; If I were a dog in Westmount...

There are four levels of competition, grades 1 to 3, grades 4 to 6, grades 7 to 9 and grades 10 and 11. Prizes for the grade 10 and 11 category are \$200 for the first-place essay, \$100 for second and \$50 for third. In all other categories the prizes are \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

All entries must reach Westmount city hall, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount, H3Z 1E2 before 4:30 pm on April 15. Essays should be sent c/o Essay Competition.

Each entry must be neatly written or typed, with the author's name only in the top right-hand corner. The text of each entry should not

exceed 2,000 words. A cover sheet with the entrant's name, age, address, telephone number, school and grade, signed by the school principal, should accompany each essay.

All entries become the property of the City of Westmount.

This contest is sponsored by the Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund. It is intended to promote awareness of the Westmount community and its municipal government. Parents and teachers are asked to encourage students to participate.


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T.M.R. 731-7120

WHS Old Boys plan reunion

The Westmount High Old Boys' Association announces that its 52nd annual reunion will be held at Selwyn House School, which is the old high school building, at 95 Côte St Antoine road, on Friday, March 25, at 6 pm.

Guest speaker at the reunion will be Dr Roger Buckland, dean of Macdonald College. Don Sterling will be guest of honor.

Tickets are \$25. The following people may be contacted for additional information: Peter Howey, president, 769-8571; Geoff Wagner, first vice-president, 842-4052; Rob Braide, director, 989-2523; Richard Lord, director, 861-5875.

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42 Thursday, March 17, 1988

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Canadiens, Seals win in championship finals

By JEREMY LEE JONAS

Two superb hockey matches were played last Wednesday in the peewee and atom playoff finals. First, the Canadiens met the Nordiques in the final round of the best of three series.

Within the first minute of play, the Canadiens' line of Jonathan Brady, Toby Schuler and Wolfgang Loss-Wells showed the skill and effort that brought the team into the playoffs. They managed a few early shots against Nordiques goaltender Richard Valdmans, but did not score.

Encouraged by the strong defence, the Nordiques' forwards took control for a while. The line of David Haber, Jonathan Stubbs and Ben Sharp retained puck possession for a long time, aided by the strong blue-line work of Michael Shanahan and Joubin Movafegh. The next line of Ricky Mezey, Tom Bell, and Pierre Covo kept right on going, getting a few shots from close up. Canadiens' goalie Paul Logothetis was kept busy and rose to the task.

The score at the end of the first period was 0-0, thanks largely to the

two goaltenders. In the last minute of the period, the Canadiens' Liam Mayes, Louis Pearson and Joshua Bernstein all had shots, but were shut out.

Trying to regain the momentum for his team, Brady of the Canadiens tried a few end-to-end rushes, but had no clear shot. When the Nordiques stormed back up the ice, Haber almost deflected the puck into the net off a defender. In the ensuing scramble Logothetis made a spectacular save off Mezey, but the latter managed to knock the loose puck in for a 1-0 lead.

Like the Forum

The game had been so close and so tense up to this point that the crowd was screaming and shrieking. Referee Dereck Kent said between whistles, "This is crazy. This is like the Forum."

The Nordiques kept the clamp down on the Canadiens. Bill Shemie stopped a breakaway, and Sean Bowler broke up another play and sent out a brilliant lead pass. On the ensuing



play, the Canadiens' Schuler was called for high sticking, and it seemed like a chance for the Nordiques to pad their lead.

ACTION AT THE FORUM: The Westmount All-Star atom hockey team went up against the Selwyn House Griffons in a close-fought game played at the Montreal Forum last Friday. The SHS were final victors, 8-7, in a game which thrilled a crowd of about 100 parents and supporters. Jane Nicholson, mother of one of the All-Star players, spoke to THE EXAMINER earlier in the week. She said that the atom coaches, Rick Pattee, Ivan Velan and Skip Kerner have been outstanding and greatly appreciated by the players and parents.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

But playoff hockey is always unpredictable, and indeed, the Canadiens' Pearson scored a short-handed goal after dangerously bringing the puck all the way up the ice.

The Canadiens carried their momentum into the third period, with Sébastien Lajoie and Mallar Chakravarty having good opportunities. Brady scored on a pass from Jamie McConnell, and soon after Brady scored again, assisted by Mayes. From then on, what was once a fast-paced game slowed to a crawl, the leaders just dumping the puck until time ran out.

Congratulations to the Canadiens, 1988 atom champions, Wolfgang Loss-Wells, Jonathan Brady, Emeka Mayes, Sébastien Lajoie, Paul Logothetis, Chris Rundberg, Matthew Waxmann, Jamie McConnell, Toby Schuler, Louis Pearson, Joshua Bernstein, Mallar Chakravarty, Liam Mayes. Dave McConnell and Peter Pearson coached the team.

In the game that followed, the peewee regular-season champs, the Seals, met the Canadiens. The game started with a great deal of rough play, as four penalties were handed out in the first few minutes. When things settled down a little, Olivier Zemen of the Canadiens took charge of the game, making a long rush and blasting a low shot. Jonathan Jonas made the pad save, and managed to cover up on the rebound shot. Blair Pattee kept the puck in the offensive zone, and had three consecutive big chances, including one ferocious slapshot, low to the far corner. Again Jonas made the pad save.

The Canadiens' onslaught continued with a powerplay. Will Scully set up Sebastian MacDougall but the shot went wide. Pattee streaked in alone but was stopped. MacDougall fired the rebound try but still could not score. Blair Pattee then had three consecutive point-blank shots, and could only look up at the ceiling as

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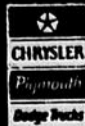


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SHS bantam A basketballers fourth in provincial championships

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The Selwyn House School bantam A team, made up of grade 8 students, was among the 16 teams competing for the Quebec provincial championship last weekend.

The team won its first two tournament games to qualify for championship play. Unfortunately, a school-organized ski trip to Switzerland meant that a number of players were absent for the last, crucial games. They lost their championship semifinal match against Eudistes. They were still in the running for third place but lost by just six points to the team from Trois Rivières.

Westmount resident Colin Robertson, 13, is a guard and assistant captain of the team. Speaking to THE EXAMINER Monday, he said, "We lost for lack of men. We were just too tired."

The team, which was undefeated in its 12 games of league play, is captained by Westmounter Joel Guinness, 14, who plays forward. Mr Guinness learned to play basketball at Westmount Park School, which he attended until 1986. A resident of Prospect street, he frequently uses the Stayner Park courts. "That's where I learned the basic skills," he says. He has been at SHS, and on its basketball teams, for two years.

Peter Govan is coach of the bantam A team. In a telephone interview he said of Mr Guinness, "He's as talented as anybody in that league at his age category. He has great athletic potential plus all the other stuff you want — heart, brains, work ethic."

Mr Guinness has a 30-point game average which means that he has been single-handedly responsible for about 75 percent of the points scored by the team. He says, and his coach agrees, that a 10-point game average is considered good at this level of play.

Four practices a week

Both Mr Guinness and Mr Robertson dropped by THE EXAMINER



Joel Guinness and Colin Robertson

offices on Friday, before leaving for the tournament. They said they practise four times a week for about an hour and a half each time.

"We have a really good coach," said Mr Guinness. "He teaches us what we need to work on, pushes us, gives us really hard practices. We've really improved by the training."

Asked about keeping up with the academic side of school life, Mr Guinness admitted that it's not easy. "It's quite difficult," he said. "Most of my other time, besides playing basketball, is spent doing school-work." He described his grades as "pretty good." His academic average is about 82 percent.

The basketball team captain, said Mr Guinness, "is expected to encourage the team, lead on the floor, talk a lot and call the plays according to when I think we should use them."

Mr Robertson says that, as assistant captain, he "takes charge when Joel's not on the floor." He said that

one little strategy they employed once or twice was to send him out to the pre-game meeting with the referees, instead of Mr Guinness. "That way the other team will double me thinking I'm the 30-point scorer."

Before leaving the interview, captain and assistant captain pondered the outlook for the big tournament.

"It'll be tough 'cause they're pretty good teams," said Mr Guinness.

"Well," said Mr Robertson, "I think we're pretty good."

Hound found

A dog called Robby was sent to the SPCA Wednesday last week after it was found running loose near Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard, according to police reports.

A tattoo in the right ear was listed as the only clue to the dog's identity. No description of Robby was given in the report.

Jonas robbed him each time. The first period ended with the score tied. The story, so far, was the goaltending.

Five minutes into the second period, the Seals finally got their first good chance. Dylan Yaeger fired a quick wrist shot at Canadiens' goalie Voytek Korab, who made a kick save. On the next rush, Yaeger again broke in, but this time scored after moving around the two defenders and Korab. Five minutes into the second period, the score was 1-0 Seals.

"Scottie" Sternthal was sent in to replace Jonas in the Seals goal, and within seconds he had made three big saves. At the other end, Korab was also superb, stopping dangerous shots by Simon Gelin, Drew Allan and Alexis Sparling. The crowd was reduced to laughing disbelief at the quality of the goaltending in this game.

The league champs began picking up steam, led by Duncan MacDougall and Gary Clark. Jonathan Lach sent a tricky bouncing shot at Canadiens' net. Yaeger and Duncan MacDougall had powerplay chances, but Korab was still sharp.

Finally Zemen, still a dominant figure in the game, struck a long low shot into the Seals' net to tie the score at 1-1. Blair Pattee seemed sure to get the go-ahead goal on a two-on-one break, but Sternthal stopped him point-blank. Pattee on another break. Save Sternthal. Again. Another save. For five minutes, Pattee mounted a ceaseless offensive, but could not score.

With one minute to play in regular time, Gelin made a terrific lead pass to Seals' defensive standout "Stormin' Norman" Brownlee. The big slapshot whistled over the net. The referees sniffed the air and said, "Can you smell it? Overtime!" With only nine seconds left, Brownlee brought the puck up to the net and fired from five feet out. He did not score.

In overtime, the Canadiens had three big chances, all stopped by

Sternthal, before Peter Seguin had the Seals' first shot. Blair Pattee stole the puck and made a backhand attempt, but still no goal.

Before the second overtime, everyone was frantic. It had been a big game of big shots. There had been little defensive play. Everyone was shooting, and the goaltenders were having the best night of their lives. It was a shame that someone had to lose.

Thirty seconds into the second overtime period, Norman Brownlee came trundling up the ice. As he was skating he was saying, "I'm gonna get it, I'm gonna get it!" Indeed, he got it.

Congratulations to the peewee champions, the Seals! Jonathan Jonas, Norman Brownlee, Dylan Yaeger, Simon Gelin, Peter Seguin, Duncan MacDougall, Gary Clark, Drew Allan, Jonathan Lach, Alexis Sparling, Scott Sternthal, Dylan Hoey and John Badger coached the team.

Winners in the novice division were the Dragons: David Lipes, Gandhar Chakravarty, Ryan Moskovic, Shawn Altemé, Robin MacEachern, Daniel Rona-Hartzog, Oliver Bowser, Nicholas Bell, Jed Lipes, Corey Rouse, Michael Durcak, Anne-Marie Bismuth, Karl Herba. Peter Lipes coached the team.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Tuesday March 15:

	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
FINAL STANDINGS								
SENIOR B								
Fathers	28	28	21	4	3	136	72	45
Devils	28	28	13	12	3	109	92	29
Aces	28	28	12	14	2	79	90	26
Oilers	28	26	10	14	4	101	111	24
Flyers	28	28	7	19	2	73	131	16

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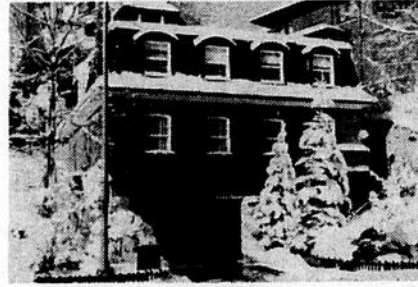
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IT'S GOOD TO KNOW SOMEONE WHO KNOWS.



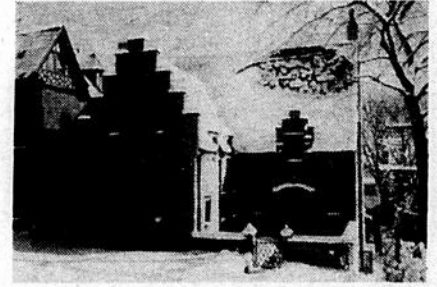
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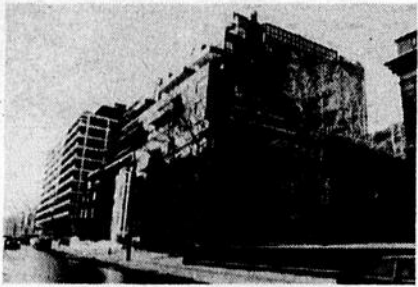
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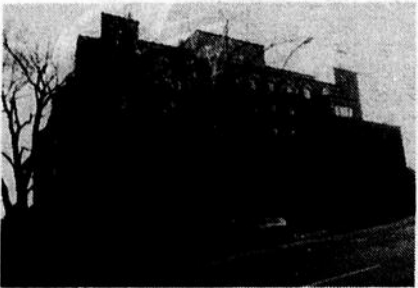
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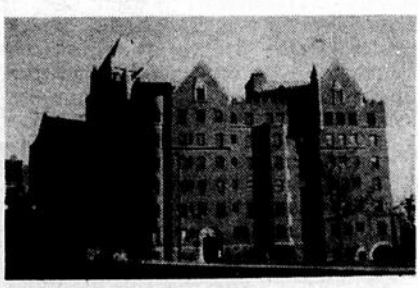
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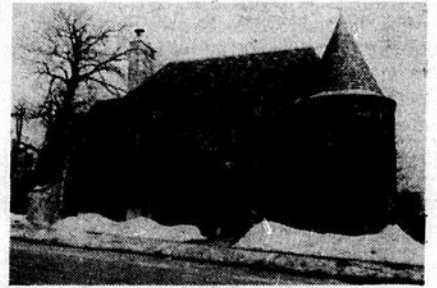
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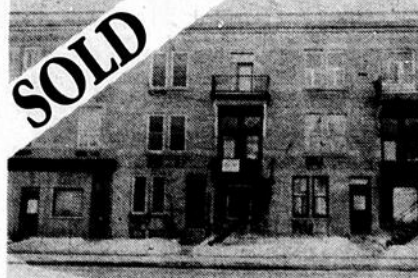
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