

**Minimum of \$280,000 lost to city:**

# Report of tax probe shows 61 businesses unbilled from 86-88

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's six-week business tax probe concluded Friday with submission of a final report that reveals at least 61 commercial establishments were never billed a total of \$280,000 by the city from 1986 through 1988.

Seventy-five percent of this relates to taxes never charged from 30 companies in the large complexes of Place Alexis Nihon and Westmount Square which together generate almost half the city's 1990 business tax revenues.

Since the tax probe analysed only 85 percent of the city's 1,300 business accounts, Councillor Peter Trent, finance commissioner, projects the real loss at about \$300,000 along with another \$60,000 in lost interest.

The report was released after being submitted to Coun Trent by the city's internal auditor Dominic Agostino.

It is to be followed by recommendations for tightening the system.

The tax loss represents about 10 percent of the city's total commercial billing for 1990 of \$3.3 million of which almost \$1 million comes from Place Alexis Nihon.

## Mostly new occupancies

Most of the unbilled accounts involved new occupancies never added to the tax roll until after the two-year prescription date. Some increased their occupied area while others were simply omitted from the roll.

Nine small accounts on Victoria, Sherbrooke and St Catherine were found not to have received a tax bill from the city as far back as 1986. Thirty-six were not billed in 1987 and 54 were not charged for 1988.

The investigation into unbilled accounts was ordered April 18 by Coun Trent who attributed the fiasco to "sloppy management."

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## Police caution cyclists to store bikes inside

Cyclists are advised by police to take their bicycles inside whenever possible following a number of reported thefts in Westmount, five last week.

"Invest in a good lock for times your bike has to be left outside and fasten it to something sturdy," said MUC constable Gaston Bernier. "Don't leave it unlocked in a garage with the door wide open."

That was exactly what one resident of Victoria avenue near The Boulevard did overnight May 28-29, he said. The black mountain bike

was gone in the morning. It was valued at \$350.

Bicycles can be brought to local police station 23 and engraved for additional crime prevention. An anti-theft sticker will be affixed to the bicycle identifying it as having been engraved.

Another bike was stolen from the superintendent of apartments at 4656 Sherbrooke street as he washed windows Saturday over the noon hour. The bicycle was taken from his office about 12:30 pm by a black man described as wearing a brown leather jacket with an eagle on the back. The super was apparently unable to stop him.

A blue Raleigh was also stolen over Friday-Saturday while locked to a pole in the garage of the apartment building at 30 Stanton street.

Two bikes were stolen along with a pup tent from basement lockers at 52 Academy road overnight May 28-29. One is an 18-speed Fiori San mountain model in light blue. The other is a pale pink Acamura.

## Water play

An 18-month-old child became locked in the bathroom of a house on Lexington avenue Tuesday evening last week while visiting her grandparents, public safety officers said. The little girl could be heard running water and a panel in the door finally had to be forced in to provide access.

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**DISASTER DISCUSSION:** Westmount's emergency measures plan was put to the test Thursday last week in a tabletop scenario enacted at Victoria Hall. Among those participating were, from left: Anthony Di Monte, chief of ambulance services for Urgences Santé, and local MUC police director Pierre Vezina. (See page seven for more on the story.)

## MUC changing procedures after new condos get months tax-free

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

started. The effective date for units occupied earlier is Jan 1, 1989.

Westmount thus, by law, cannot charge those condo owners for property taxes before those dates even though they have lived there since November 1988.

To prevent this in the future, Mr Racicot says his evaluators will now determine the effective date of each individual unit when they are occupied regardless of the status of the rest of the building and despite the wording of the law.

"We have no idea what will happen if someone goes to court," he said. "But we'll try."

Mr Racicot met with Mayor May Cutler and Coun Peter Trent two weeks ago to explain why the MUC had yet to issue valuation certificates for three large condominium projects in Westmount (see story last

week). The city cannot collect taxes without those certificates (see story May 10).

According to MUC reports, valuation certificates for 200 Lansdowne and Number One Wood will be issued June 22, 1990, and for Château Westmount Square on June 15.

The effective date for Number One Wood is March 1, 1989, almost a month after the first apartment, 1202, was occupied Feb 7, 1989. The effective date for Château Westmount Square is Jan 1, 1989 while effective dates will be issued for each individual unit as they are completed.

Mr Racicot took exception to certain facts in the May 10 EXAMINER article which implied Westmount could not collect taxes because of delays by MUC evaluators.

A quote in the article implied that Westmount could not collect taxes from buildings constructed in 1988. He said no buildings were completed in 1988 that were not already on the tax rolls.

He agreed there were delays in 1989, but not in 1988.

Other quotes in the article implied the situation favored developers who could delay paying taxes on unsold units. Mr Racicot said the delays were lawful and that developers would indeed pay taxes on unsold units when evaluated.

## Gunman robs Sox Box store

**A lone gunman held up Sox Box at 1357 Greene avenue last Thursday about 4:30 pm and ran north with an unknown amount of money, police said. The robbery took place when three persons were in the store along with the victim.**

The man, armed with a revolver and wearing a scarf over part of the face, was reported to have approached a saleswoman and demanded, "Cash! Cash!"

He was described as Caucasian, aged about 23, having black hair and wearing light blue jeans, a blue sweater, dark cap and sunglasses.

## Occupied in 1988

According to a report prepared by the MUC valuation department, at Westmount's request, two units at 200 Lansdowne, apartments 101 and 801, were occupied in November 1988. According to an EXAMINER analysis of condo transfer files last month, 31 of 200 Lansdowne's 39 sold units were bought in 1988.

But the effective date for the building has been set at Feb 1, 1989, two years after the construction of the building was deemed to have

## Smashing tree

A large tree limb smashed the hood and fenders of a car outside 454 Mount Stephen avenue in rainy, windy weather Sunday, police said. It was the only incident reported by emergency workers as a result of the weather that day. The city tree caused about \$2,000 damage to the 1988 Oldsmobile after falling prior to 6:30 pm.



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**Next Scheduled City Council Meeting**  
**Monday, June 11, 8 pm**

**Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal**  
**Le lundi 11 juin, 20h**



**WESTMOUNT**  
**BY-LAW 1045**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that the Municipal Council of Westmount enacted By-law 1045, entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS (CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION) TO SUMMIT PARK" on 4th April 1990, and that this by-law was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 12th April 1990. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Quebec on 24th May 1990.

The object and purpose of this by-law are as follows:

- to authorize Council to expend and borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of \$467,500 for the improvements (conservation and restoration) to Summit Park as follows:
 

• Reconstruction of primary foot paths	\$233,200
• Vehicles Access — Service Road	\$ 98,500
• Draining System	\$ 36,500
• Vegetation Revisions	\$ 56,800
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>\$425,000</b>
• Contingency, financing costs, interest on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expenses	\$ 42,500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$467,500</b>
- to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum, payable half-yearly; and
- to provide for the levying of taxes necessary to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Notice of the adoption of this by-law was published as required by law.

This by-law is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount, Quebec.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 31st day of May 1990.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
 City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT**  
**RÈGLEMENT 1045**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté le 4 avril 1990, le règlement 1045, intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT POUR LES AMÉLIORATIONS (CONSERVATION ET RESTAURATION) AU PARC SUMMIT," et que ce règlement fut réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 12 avril 1990. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le Ministre des Affaires Municipales par lettre datée du 24 mai 1990.

Ce règlement a comme objet et pour but:

- d'autoriser le conseil à dépenser et à emprunter par la voie d'émission d'obligations le montant de \$467 500 requis pour des améliorations (conservation et restauration) à effectuer au parc Summit, comme suit:
 

• Réfection des sentiers piétonniers primaires	\$233 200
• Accès véhiculaire — voie de service	\$ 98 500
• Système de drainage	\$ 36 500
• Révisions de la végétation	\$ 56 800
<b>SOUS-TOTAL</b>	<b>\$425 000</b>
• Dépenses imprévues, coût du financement, intérêt sur prêts temporaires, escompte sur les obligations et frais d'émission	\$ 42 500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$467 500</b>
  - de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12% par année payable semi-annuellement; et
  - de prévoir la perception des taxes requises pour faire face aux obligations de ladite ville en vertu dudit règlement.
- Les avis concernant l'adoption du règlement ont été publiés tel

# Lengthy agenda for council at Monday night's session

Ed McCavour, manager of corporate services, and Bruce St Louis, manager of operations, are expected to be named interim directors general at Monday night's city council meeting.

They are to be named for signing and related administrative duties pending the appointment of a new director general. Peter Patenaude's resignation takes effect July 1.

Other items listed at press time yesterday for council consideration are:

- The appointment of Coun Rhoda Vineberg as acting mayor, delegate to the conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and delegate to the MUC Council. She replaces Coun Peter

Trent for a four-month term beginning in July.

- The appointment of a library trustee to replace Michele Dutrisac-Kilburn who recently resigned.
- The adoption of a by-law concerning minor exemptions.
- A notice of motion to further amend library by-law 82.

• Public Works tenders for the reconstruction of sidewalks, roadways and asphalt surfacing.

• Light and Power tenders for the construction of underground electrical conduit runs and manholes.

• Fire department tenders for the supply and delivery of 43 two-piece bunker suits for fire fighting.

• List of accounts for the month ending May 31.

• Authorization of a \$2,001.10 payment for a special assessment made by the Union des Municipalités du Québec.

• A report on the Westmount train station.

• A report on the Hydro Québec parliamentary hearings.

• A report of noise complaints at the Olivier postal station on St Catherine.

• A progress report on the emergency measures organization.

## City's plan to be discussed at meeting tonight

The public consultation meeting to discuss Westmount's draft planning program will be held tonight at 8 pm in the Westmount city hall council chambers.

The five-year planning program, the *Westmount Conservation and Redevelopment Plan*, unveiled earlier this month, will set the direction for the development and planning of the city for the next five years.

The meeting will give citizens an opportunity to voice objections to the plan or suggest changes to it.

The city is required by law, as are all municipalities within the Montreal Urban Community, to adopt a planning program which must conform to the master MUC development plan. Westmount is to deliver its plan to the MUC Planning Commission by June 30.

## Four false alarms for firefighters

Firefighters became regular visitors at the Château Maisonneuve apartment building over the weekend being called there four times over Friday night and Saturday morning for fire alarms.

Though the first visit was attributed after investigation to an elevator bell, the three others ended up bringing service personnel to the scene to trace the source of the problem. No reason for the problems could be confirmed by firefighters. The alarms indicated trouble in a 16th floor penthouse.

## Trips on steps

An elderly Westmount woman bruised her face and cut her lip tripping on steps leaving Westmount Park Church Monday afternoon, public safety officers report. Urgences Santé and fire responder unit personnel went to her assistance but she refused to be taken to hospital. The 86-year-old woman was driven home to the seniors' residence at 80 Hillside avenue by PSO Michel Godon.

## WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

### Today, June 7

Nearly new sale by Chomedey Chapter B'nai Brith Women from 10 am to 6 pm at Victoria Hall.

Art exhibit at Visual Arts Centre of recent works in paper by Louise Bérubé and Monique Trotter until June 30. 488-9558.

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

Student art show at the third level of Place Alexis Nihon by Dawson College illustration and design program graduating class, until Saturday.

Lecture by Judith Ann DeLozier, MA, at 7:30 pm on *Prerequisites to personal genius*. By reservation only. 486-1282 or 932-4512.

Public consultation meeting: On the draft planning program adopted by city council on May 7 entitled *Westmount conservation and redevelopment plan* at 8 pm at city hall.

### Saturday, June 9

Hazardous wastes collection: Bring your hazardous domestic waste to the Corporation Yard on Bethune street off the south side of St Catherine street opposite Westmount Arena between 8 am and 4 pm.

Annual garage sale to support Huntington Society from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm at 564 Claremont avenue.

### Sunday, June 10

Arts Westmount: Deadline for artists who have not previously exhibited with Arts Westmount to submit their slides to a jury c/o Apt 5C, 4410 St Catherine street west, Westmount H3Z 1R2.

### Monday, June 11

City council meeting at 8 pm at city hall.

Theatre: World Literacy of Canada and Young People's Theatre present *Reading the signs* by Jim Betts at 7:30 pm tonight and Tuesday in room 5B.15 of Dawson College. \$5 general admission; \$2 students and seniors. 931-8731 ext 1413 or 848-2036.

### Wednesday, June 13

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

### COMING UP

June 15: Fun with Poetry by Dramatis Personae in Murray Hill Park at 8 pm.

June 16: The return of the Saturday night dance with the Preville Jazz Band and the debut of the Lyric Theatre Singers at 8 pm at Victoria Hall. \$15. Cash bar. 457-8722.

June 18: Westmount Seniors Club presents an evening of flute and guitar music at 7 pm in the East Lounge of Victoria Hall. 935-3531, ext 212.

June 28: Westmount Seniors Club bus leaves Victoria Hall at 8 am for trip to Ottawa. 935-3531, ext 212.

que requis par la loi.

Toutes les parties intéressées peuvent prendre communication de ce règlement au bureau du Greffier de la Ville, 4333 ouest, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 31<sup>ème</sup> jour de mai 1990.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

**May 29**

Nil;

**May 30**

9:07 am: 100 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
9:28 am: 10 Grove Park, fire in basement (see story);  
10:58 am: 1 Westmount Square, first responder unit (see story);  
11:04 am: 40 Summit crescent, smoke detector activated by renovation work;

**May 31**

4:11 pm: 450 Strathcona, smouldering rag (see story);  
5:21 pm: Metcalfe and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story);  
9:32 pm: King George Park, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story);

**June 1**

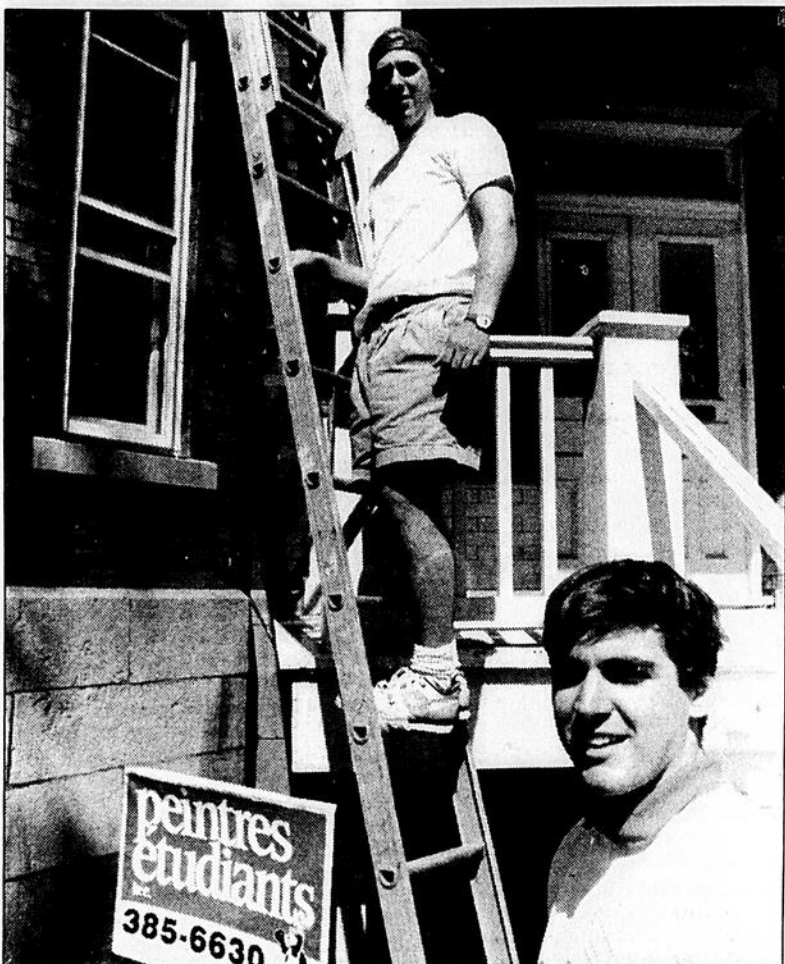
1:30 pm: 80 Hillside, seniors' residence, grass fire (see story);  
6:18 pm: 80 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance;

**June 2**

9:32 am: Front of 451 Claremont, car leaking gas;  
9:02 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:20 pm, false alarm (see Château Maisonneuve story);  
10:49 pm: 4560 St Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:54 pm, defective smoke detector;

**June 3**

2:23 am: 4175 St Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:46 am, fire alarm turned out to be buzzer, false alarm;  
4:28 am: 6005 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:40 am;  
4:53 am: 6005 Cavendish, code 3 automatic



Summer entrepreneur **James Blundell** stands in front of his first summer painting contract on Lansdowne avenue while former Westmounter **Mike Dingle**, 19, hovers on ladder.  
Photo by CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

**Armed with brushes and rollers, students ready to paint the town**

All Westmounter James Blundell wants to do this summer is make enough money to pay for his schooling and his jeep.

And that's why the 21-year-old University of Western Ontario economics student and other students, mostly Westmounters, will be painting homes, all summer.

mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:02 am;  
6:27 am: 4998 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:40 am, defective alarm system (see Château Maisonneuve story);  
7:34 am: 4998 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:45 am, fire alarm (see above);  
10:46 am: 4998 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:58 am, fire alarm (see above);  
1:33 pm: 5740 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:48 pm;  
6:02 pm: 1089 Greene, burglar alarm;

**June 4**

4:06 pm: Front of 4695 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story);  
9:44 pm: Front of 353 Kensington, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story).

**Advancement**

"I looked into it and the next thing I knew, I was manager," he said.

Mr Blundell has hired five Westmount students so far and has lined up another three starting in July. He hopes to hire a total of 12 students, eight Westmounters.

Mr Blundell said his prices are "very competitive" and he gives free estimates. All work is done by contract.

"This is not a fly-by-night company," he said.

All work is guaranteed for two years and his company carries liability insurance. He said that is important because if a mishap occurs on

**Westmounter Elkins meets with Gorbachev**

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmount resident David Elkins met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Ottawa Tuesday last week. "He fixes you with his eyes and rattles on in rapid Russian as if he has known you for 20 years," Mr Elkins said of Mr Gorbachev in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Mr Elkins and two other members of Sri Chinmoy presented Mr Gorbachev with a collection of 500 letters from across Canada, including 100 mayors, thanking the Soviet leader for his peace initiatives.

Sri Chinmoy is a community service organization that promotes peace through meditation, physical fitness and the sponsoring of community events, Mr Elkins said. The group sponsors the Global Peace Run every two years, when people around the world participate. Last year a group ran from St John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C.

When the organization heard Mr Gorbachev was coming to Ottawa they decided to seek an audience with him. The proposal was made to the Soviet embassy two weeks before Mr Gorbachev's visit.

More than 30 people spent seven days collecting 500 letters, which in-

cluded messages from the premiers of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. They were bound in a red Moroccan leather book with gold embossed maple leaves.

Also at the meeting at Government House in Rideau Hall were David Hamilton of Ottawa and Sri Chinmoy from New York. Mr Chinmoy, head of the peace group, also wrote a song for the Soviet leader.

"It was incredible," Mr Elkins said of the meeting. Mr Gorbachev was extremely friendly, confident and very charismatic, he said.

He said they talked about what peace groups could do to promote world peace. They all agreed countries should work towards a world of harmony and lasting peace.

Mr Elkins has lived in Westmount since 1962 and is president of Parkhurst Publishing, which publishes medical journals and magazines.

**Some street lines late in arriving**

The painting of lines on Westmount city streets has been delayed because of an equipment breakdown by a contractor, public works officials say.

The job was supposed to have been completed by the end of May by Lignbec Inc, Fred Caluori, Westmount's public works chief, said Tuesday. Now the contractor is facing \$100-a-day fines for tardiness, as was stipulated in his \$21,663.50 contract.

All the major streets have been painted and the rest should be finished, weather and equipment permitting, within two weeks, Mr Caluori said.

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## Environmental solutions

MUNICIPAL representatives from across Canada came together last Saturday in Quebec City to find solutions to environmental imperatives. The workshop, *Cities and the environment: our interdependent future*, was organized jointly by INRS (l'Institut national de la recherche scientifique - Urbanisation) in co-operation with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and by the recently formed Canadian Urban Institute. President Richard Gilbert (also a councillor in Metro Toronto) imbued all those assembled with a sense of urgency by relating the horrendous facts about the disproportionate polluting done by cars, compared to train transport.

Too many cities are being built for the urban elite, according to Jodi Jacobson (senior researcher with the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C.). We need densification in urban planning and decentralizing of the sources of power (solar and reusable). We must live off the interest, not the capital, of our resources and plan and act with the future of our children and their children in mind.

Mac Carson (CEO Hamilton-Wentworth) affirmed that acting in an environmentally responsible way is a process, and through working on defining priorities, etc, attitudes are transformed. For Hamilton-Wentworth it means a commitment to building a "sustaining" region. Many of the big issues cannot be dealt with on the basis of property tax, which means full and immediate co-operation of all levels of government. A program to which mayors will be invited was announced by Jeb Brugmann, who in 1989 initiated a UN-sponsored program to create the International Secretariat for Local Environmental Issues.

Westmounter Jeanne Wolfe, director of the School of Urban Planning at McGill, outlined what she thought cities should do now. She focused on energy efficiency, which included such sensible ideas as encouraging residential occupancy in commercial areas, diversity of planting, showers in all places of work to promote greater use of bicycles and much more. Mrs Wolfe should be asked to help Westmount in developing sound environmental objectives for the next decade.

What I learned that might apply to Westmount is that our water should be metered not only to conserve water but to reduce the amount that has to be treated. All possible incentives should be in place to discourage waste.

As for trees that we value so highly in Westmount, apparently the island-wide inventory is 300,000. In order to counter pollution effectively, we need three million! Think very seriously before cutting down a living tree. We need to re-examine our infrastructure planning and design with environmental principles in mind, and set aside monies for replacement and radical upgrading.

Thanks to the persistence of Westmount's environment group, Weact, some of these processes are already under way, but we all have a long way to go. We must ask ourselves what we can do now that will alleviate the legacy of waste to the future.

it is adopted by all or rejected along with Quebec by the tiny few?

Does the country suddenly wake up to some of the utter nonsense being put forward as objections to Meech Lake by three fresh-man premiers? Such as proposals for Senate reform, advanced as if there already did not exist in the Commons an even better way of representing all Canadians, in all regions, in all provinces, in the infinite variety of ridings and interests.

All of the premiers perhaps are the best each province can put up to run provincial affairs.

But we question if they alone, with the prime minister, should be entrusted with the national Constitution.

## Mad? That's the word

"YOU'VE all gone mad here."

He was speaking about Canada. He was not from a third world country riddled with poverty or an east-block area struggling toward political freedom. He represented one of the most democratic, industrialized and civilized countries on earth.

"When I compare what you have here," he added, "with what people have in my country, to endanger it is madness."

What do we have here?

In the two weeks since he made the remark to me, I have done some thinking and I have decided:

We are the spoiled children of the world, *les enfants gâtés* of history.

No people anywhere have had it so good as Canadians.

Those like myself who were born here more than 65 years ago, who lived through the Great Depression and the Second World War know how lucky we are. Immigrants and the children of immigrants know how lucky they are. Others looking at us from the outside also know. In the words of one: "All other countries are problems looking for solutions. Canada is a solution looking for problems."

Those Canadians who missed the problems that are the daily lot of the rest of the world think life is easy and they keep pushing their luck. As my mother would say, "Easy come, easy go." And go it will. They remind me of wild gamblers who keep throwing their winnings back into the pot until eventually, inevitably, they lose everything.

Just how well off are Canadians? We need not even consider the countries of Africa, South America or Asia apart from Japan. Let's look at the prosperous countries, the democracies. The Japanese, like the Germans, may be richer in money. But what can they do with it? With the shortage of housing and living space, the difficulties of moving freely from city to city and job to job, the feeling of being slotted from school to work into a vast machine, the endless forms and red tape, the compulsive drabness of so much of life. Do compare. Other people like the Scandinavians, the Belgians, and the Dutch have good welfare services, but look at their taxes, their compulsory military service, their claustrophobia.

As for Great Britain, need I mention the poll tax? And there, as in all western Europe, class divisions and its remnants limit freedom to rise according to one's intelligence and industry. In England an accent still defines your station. And in France, classes are fenced in by the same invisible bonds. An immigrant from France said to me recently, "Here my best friend is another Parisian. It is only here we could be friends. I am from the working class; he is from the upper class. In Paris, neither we nor our families could ever have associated socially."

Are we grateful? No. We want to adopt the very values Europeans are trying to get rid of - like the nationalisms that have caused wars for more than two centuries. We all recognize that everybody else's nationalism is anathema, a divisive danger, a threat to others. How then can our own be heroic and altruistic? Where is the categorical imperative: "Act as you would have everyone else in the world act?"

As for the U.S. We have had all the advantages of that fabulous country without its burdens. We can travel freely there, escape to its warm south, share in its entertainment, its cultural and intellectual riches. We have had a ringside seat at the greatest show on earth without paying admission or running the risk of creating. We haven't had a war in 45 years. Americans have had two: the Korean War with 150,000 casualties (I remember dating Canadian Navy officers who wore Korean ribbons) and the Vietnam war with more than 200,000 - and an aftermath of hurt that millions will carry with them until they die. We have escaped most of the devastation of their inner cities, the street violence, the racism, and the fear that

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## We Say

# Parliament's role

FROM the perspective of a community like Westmount, there is much that is unsettling about the first ministers' gathering in Ottawa and the Meech Lake accord, itself a product of previous such gatherings of three years and more ago.

Parochially, for instance, we have a profound feeling that we who belong to a large but nonetheless clear minority in this province are not represented, certainly not by Premier Bourassa, at the national conference centre. This non-franophone "minority" is comparable to or longer than the populations represented by Premiers Wells, McKenna or Filmon.

Foremost in our unease is the fact that only 11 men, presuming to represent the interests of some 25 million Canadians, also presume to decide among themselves the fate of Canada.

It is as if mayors were permitted to decide alone on changes to the cities and towns act affecting our community's very existence.

No one has appeared to tell these 11 that while they are elected in their respective local constituencies and by political practice also are the leaders of their respective governments, they do not have a monopoly on power and decision-making for the nation. In fact, their authority over basic constitutional matters is nebulous. The original fathers of Confederation at least were delegated specifically by their colonies to represent them.

Of all the issues confronting Canada, the division of powers among its constituent parts is most crucial and at one and the same time most irrelevant to the ordinary person. The first ministers are fighting over power, plain and simple. They are squabbling over leverage for provinces and regions. We have heard little from them about what is in the best interest collectively of all the people, the citizens they were elected to represent.

What is worse, the present "crisis" is caused not by a large component of the population, such as a major province or a region of the nation. Three Johnny-come-latelies among the premiers, representing all together a very small proportion of Canadians, have arrogated to themselves the right to abrogate or dishonor the undertakings of their predecessors as premiers for the admission of Quebec into the 1982 Constitution.

Second most disturbing, even presuming that through political realities these three represent their own sectional interests, is that they are in a position to hold the rest of the nation to ransom. The cause may be their own differing revisionist ideas on how Canada should be governed, their

blindness to the national good versus that of their respective provinces, their own sense of "knowing better" than either their predecessors or their more experienced and more senior colleagues among the conferees, or simply their own ego tripping on a national stage.

THEN, we are alarmed over how Parliament has been sidestepped.

If any group is representative of the widely varying interests and viewpoints of Canadians, sea to sea and U.S. border to the remotest Arctic, it must be the elected members of the House of Commons.

Most certainly, the members of Parliament are far more representative than this mini-enclave of only 10 premiers and one prime minister. Indeed, we are none too sure that any premier, with the possible exception of Mr Ghiz of tiny Prince Edward Island, can presume to know let alone represent what is best for his province, let alone the regions comprised of various provinces together.

Surely this is what Parliament is for. When it is permitted to do so by party whips and behind-scenes manoeuvring, the honorable members can do remarkable feats of horse-trading, compromising, sawing-off, deal-making and sometimes even statesmanship.

Not all accomplishments in legislation are to the credit of the government of the day, of individual ministers, of backroom experts or wordsmiths. Hard slogging MPs in committees, in caucuses, in members' rooms, working the telephones and paying attention to their correspondence, weighing suggestions of national organizations and of plain individuals, and earnest debate on the floor bring about consensus and good law-making.

WE find it not just remarkable but appalling that while all eyes and ears hang on the illustrious 11, Parliament and its real representatives of Canadians are all but ignored. This even as the June 23 deadline nears for the Meech solution to bringing Quebec onside with the rest of Canada - the real purpose of the five previously agreed points!

Given a breakthrough and final approval of Meech or, heaven forbid, a breakup in discord, we are left wondering what happens next.

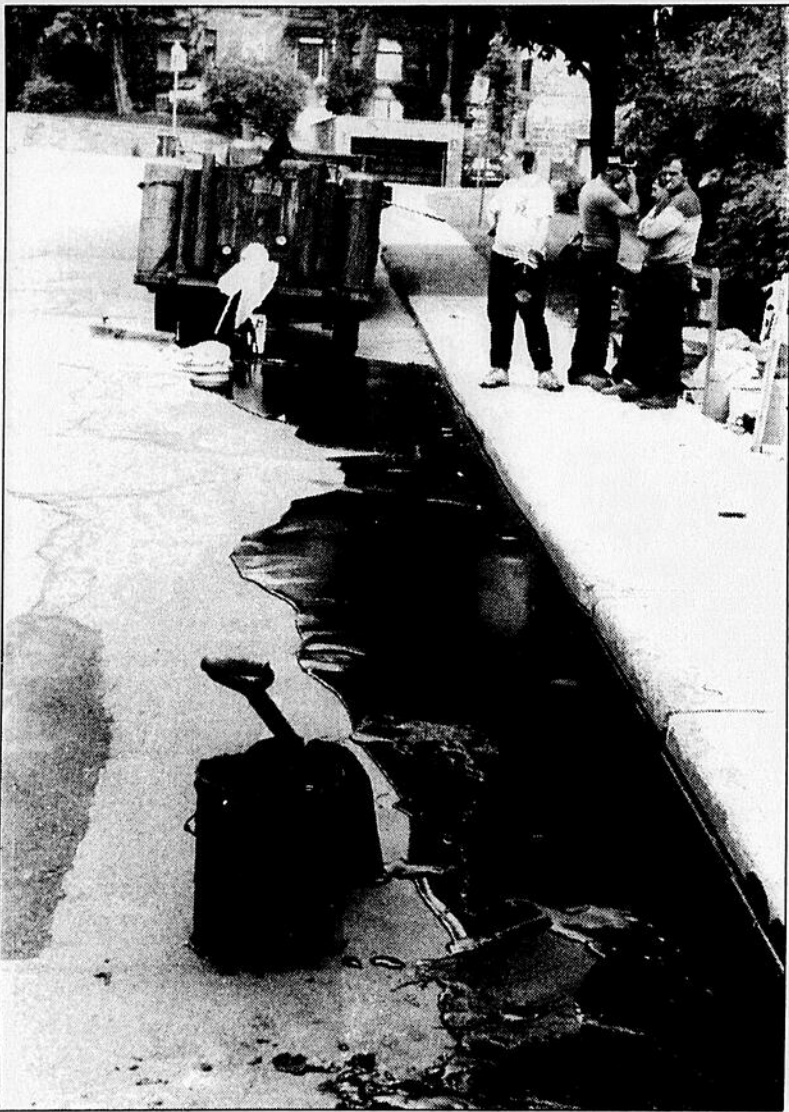
Does Parliament continue to be bypassed in this vital issue by the prime minister and the premiers now, or by those who remain when it may be too late?

Who follows through after Meech, whether

## I Say!

MEN are not against you; they are merely for themselves. — Gene Fowler





**OOPS!:** A broken valve was responsible for the gallons of hot tar spilled onto Metcalfe Avenue by roofers working at the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue Tuesday morning. A city official at the scene said the roofers would clean up the black ooze once it cooled down.

**He also threatens lawsuit:**

# Architect Fish joins fight to save 22 Summit

Architect Michael Fish has joined the fight to save 22 Summit Circle.

The well-known preservation-minded architect is considering suing the City of Westmount if a "gentlemen's agreement" between the city and the home's owner, Annie Kenane, results in the demolition of the 91-year-old house.

"It's in the public interest that the building be saved," Mr Fish said.

Last week THE EXAMINER reported that Margaret Lund, the heritage home's former owner, would sue Westmount if 22 Summit Circle is demolished because the city thwarted her past attempts to keep the home (see story last week).

Mrs Kenane is suing the City of Westmount for \$3 million because she was refused permission to demolish the house due to its value as a heritage property. The lawsuit alleges the city violated Mrs Kenane's rights as a homeowner.

Two weeks ago, THE EXAMINER reported a letter of intent had been signed between representatives of the city and Mrs Kenane which

## Noise goes inside

A noisy outdoor party at the YMCA was finally moved inside Friday night after two visits by public safety officers. The action followed complaints by residents on Strathcona Avenue, according to security unit reports.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

might lead to an out-of-court settlement but which would result in the demolition of 22 Summit Circle.

### Legal intimidation

Mr Fish, Mrs Lund's former architect long known for his pro-heritage views, said Mrs Kenane's lawsuit is nothing short of legal intimidation. He is extremely disappointed that council members seem to lack the political will to save the house.

The cedar-shingle house, built in the Queen Anne style of architecture, is classified 1B in the city's architectural heritage study released in 1988.

But Councillor Peter Trent, who was appointed by council with Coun Daniel Tingley to a negotiating team to deal with Mrs Kenane, denies Mr Fish's charges.

He said Mr Fish must understand that council is facing a \$3 million lawsuit which the city's legal advisors say is "serious." He denied Mrs Kenane's suit was intimidation and that it was her right to seek legal recourse. Coun Trent said his "heritage credentials are impeccable."

"I feel strongly about preserving

what we have, but we must do it properly," he said.

### Consultations needed

Mr Fish said negotiating behind closed doors supersedes the democratic process. He said there should be a public consultation meeting before the city decides if it will demolish 22 Summit Circle.

Coun Trent said all out-of-court settlements are negotiated behind closed doors. He declined to comment on the reported "gentlemen's agreement" between the city and Mrs Kenane. He said no formal agreement exists between the two parties.

Mr Fish said the city should negotiate with Mrs Kenane for damages, expropriate or buy the land, sell off part of it to pay Mrs Kenane and save 22 Summit Circle. He said the city must provide mid-level access, a road leading to the land, before selling the property. There is none now.

He denies claims by André Durocher, Mrs Kenane's lawyer, that the house has to be demolished because it is beyond repair.

"I think every Westmounter will miss this house and regret it if it's gone," Mr Fish said. "If you want to you can still save that house."

## EXAMINER triple winner of Quebec newspaper prizes

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER won three times Saturday when the 1989 awards of the Association of Quebec Regional English Media (AQREM) were announced and presented.

The ceremony took place at the annual convention of AQREM held at Macdonald College in Ste Anne de Bellevue.

Charles Mappin was the winner for the best news story for his article July 27 about the purchase of two of the four "railway cottages" on St Catherine street by a developer acting for CP Rail who posed as a private citizen.

Mr Mappin has since left THE EXAMINER to pursue studies in urban planning.

THE EXAMINER also won first place for the best photo feature, a two-page layout on June 8 of photos from last year's Westmount Family Day. Most of the photos were by

## EXAMINER a winner with CCNA

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has been named a winner in this year's Better Newspapers Competition of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA).

The paper won third place in the category of best newspaper promotion for papers with circulation greater than 4,000 for its 1989 mailing to its advertising customers of a promotional ruler and calendar.

The promotion was designed and executed by the paper's advertising director, Louise Wolman.

Lauren Sweeney.

The third award was an honorable mention (second or third place) to Kathleen Hugessen in the best column category. She was honored for her "In the Neighborhood" series, specifically the Halloween column on Nov 2 about Lane Middleton, "The Wicked Witch of Somerville."

Winner of the association's major writing award, the Paul Dumont-Frenette Memorial Prize, was Peter Scowen of The Stanstead Journal for the second consecutive year. Mr Scowen, who is editor of the Townships paper, won in two of the five writing categories (news background and editorial) and received honorable mentions in another (feature story).

He is the son of former Westmount resident Reed Scowen, former MNA for N.D.G.

AQREM celebrated its 10th anniversary at the weekend convention. It began as an association for off-island English papers but two years ago expanded to include Montreal, at which time THE EXAMINER joined.

The competition was begun in 1982 and the major prize honors Paul Dumont-Frenette.

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# Theoretical emergency evaluates Westmount's disaster preparedness

A tanker truck carrying hazardous chemicals splits open in an accident on the Turcot interchange. A wind from the southwest blows a cloud of toxic gas toward Westmount. How will city officials react? Will they evacuate the population? How much time will they have? And how will they know?

The hard-hitting questions came last Thursday from André Gagnon, assistant director of the MUC's emergency measures bureau.

He was leading a tabletop scenario to test Westmount's plan for disaster preparedness organized by the city at Victoria Hall. And he didn't mince words.

"Disaster always strikes after the change in shift."

Though regular groups of police and firefighters would be on duty for initial response, most of those prepared to direct the emergency plan do not live in Westmount, a problem found in other municipalities as well.

"When the whistle blows, will you be stuck on the bridge?"

### Greatest vulnerability

Westmount's greatest vulnerability in emergency preparedness probably lies in its level of personnel resources, Mr Gagnon explained. "This is very important because your

municipality may have to depend on volunteers."

Mr Gagnon, a retired army major, is a former instructor in disaster management at the federal government's Arnprior civil protection college. He was invited to the three-hour tabletop session by Director William Timmons, the city's consultant in emergency services.

Among some 40 participating in the session as members of Westmount's emergency measures organization (EMO) were department heads and assistants named to oversee a wide range of disaster services as well as officials from Urgences Santé, the department of community health (DSC) at the Montreal General Hospital and St John Ambulance Brigade.

City councillors Sally Aitken, Joan Rothman and Stuart Robertson also attended.

So did representatives of Environment Canada, Environment Quebec, Transport Canada, railways, Gaz Métropolitain, the Royal Montreal Regiment and the 3 Field Engineers and members of the media.

The tabletop test is to be followed by a surprise simulated disaster exercise later in the month.

It opened with city personnel outlining their various areas of respon-

sibility under the emergency plan indicating "everyone is prepared," Mr Gagnon said.

### Introduced scenario

He then provided details on disaster management before introducing the dangerous goods scenario. This highway emergency was chosen as one that could affect Westmount from outside the municipality.

An emergency plan such as Westmount's, he said, is a mobilization vehicle a municipality gives itself "to be behind the 8-ball" in the fight against two big enemies in any disaster: time and space.

"A lot of people feel if you have a plan you have the answers," Mr Gagnon said. "A plan only provides richness of information."

He advised officials to ensure the city's level of resources is not anchored solely in the municipality or "confined to the yellow pages." If resources are depleted, requests can be made to the MUC's emergency bureau set up over a year ago as a coordinating body (see story April 12).

One of the toughest decisions facing a mayor and council in a disaster operation is determining its aim, Mr Gagnon said. "Is it fight or flight?" Resources can usually be concentrated either on fighting the source of the disaster or on evacuation. But not both at the same time.

Both Joan Rothman and Stuart Robertson expressed concern over how they, as city councillors, would receive accurate information "fast enough" to make such decisions.

This led to a lengthy discussion on the importance of gathering and disseminating information as quickly as possible both to workers and to the population.

### Law and evacuation

One point raised by local MUC police director Pierre Vézina was the need to obtain a legal opinion on evacuation with respect to such areas as the Charter of Rights.

Dr Paul Lysy, the city's medical officer, expressed concern over possible delays in obtaining data on toxic substances involved in a disaster. An official from Transport Canada assured him that CANUTEC, its technical service, could provide data around the clock on 80,000 such products, many by brand name.

Mr Gagnon brought up the importance of giving the director of operations at an emergency sufficient authority to make necessary decisions. He also noted one problem West-

### Drunk assisted

Emergency crews were called to the comfort station in King George Park last Thursday night to take a 46-year-old woman to hospital. She was described by public safety officers as inebriated and taking medication. Urgences Santé personnel and the fire department's first responder unit were summoned at 9:32 pm. She was identified as a downtown resident.

mount should prepare for is the convergence of personnel and media on city hall in event of a disaster.

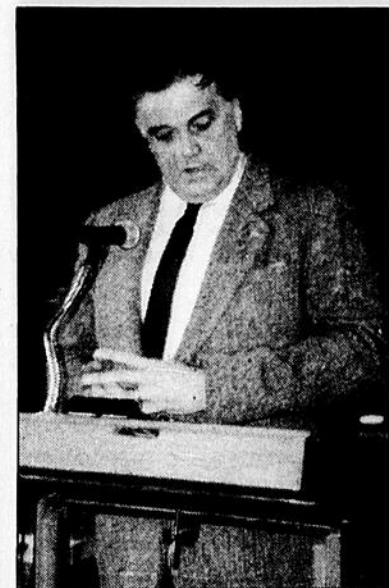
The session concluded with a video on the role of an emergency operations centre.

Dir Timmons summed up the event saying there is still a lot of homework to be done. Though no one can ever be fully prepared for disaster, the plan is an important tool.

Bruce St Louis, the EMO's deputy co-ordinator, said he was impressed with the level of preparedness by all involved but said the test shows "how far we have to go."

"It was just the beginning," said Coun Joan Rothman.

The city's emergency plan has been updated over the past five years to conform to Quebec Bill 38 concerning disasters and was approved by the Quebec civil protection bureau last summer. Other modifications are now underway.



André Gagnon



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# Severance, retirement: labor law is tortuous expert says

A Westmount authority in employment and labor law cautioned this week against evaluating severance settlements such as the city's recent package to director-general Peter Patenaude without knowing all the facts.

Lawyer Edward Aust also predicts that more and more companies might be forced to terminate workers' employment before the age of normal retirement, if they have cause, as a result of Quebec law prohibiting mandatory retirement.

The entire area of employment suits has become so complex "that after settling hundreds of cases, I can tell you the facts are always different," he says.

Though courts outside the province have been awarding severance salary settlements of up to two years in some instances, Quebec courts are

generally less generous, Mr Aust says.

It is fair to say that a two-year settlement in Quebec would be seen in only "very, very exceptional circumstances."

Mr Aust, a partner in the law firm of Stikeman Elliott and author of *The Employment Contract*, was asked about labor settlements in light of negotiations between Westmount and Mr Patenaude.

Mr Patenaude, 48, who has been with the city 25 years, will receive the equivalent of 32 months pay when his resignation takes effect July 1 and an indexed pension of some \$43,000 starting Oct 1, 1993.

In Quebec, according to Mr Aust, municipal employees, protected by the Cities and Towns Act, can expect better settlements than workers in the private sector under the Labor

Standards Act. This is because they stand a greater chance of winning reinstatement.

"Reinstatement is the kicker" that usually results in higher out-of-court settlements as municipalities want to avoid being forced to take back an employee.

Quebec's legislation outlawing mandatory retirement can be expected to have a significant impact on the employment scene as workers choose not to retire in times of economic uncertainty, he explains.

"This is a fascinating area because as the baby boomers get older one is going to see companies terminating people for cause before they arrive at retirement age of pension plans." Companies will have to allege poor performance or some other serious cause, he says.

Previously, they might have retained the worker knowing only a

couple of years remained until mandatory retirement.

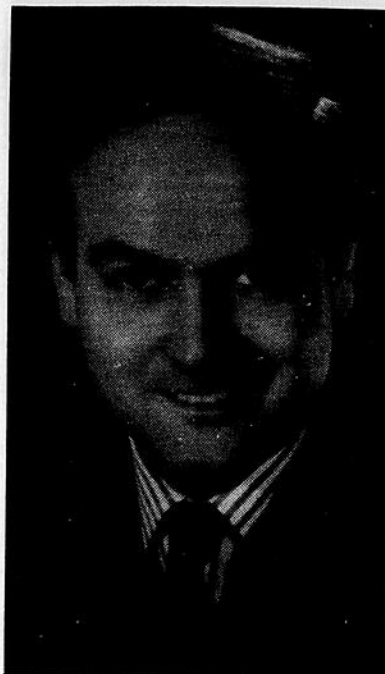
Before awarding damages in severance suits, civil courts consider a number of criteria, he says, including the employee's age, years of service, importance of position, likelihood of gaining similar employment and the number of persons under his/her responsibility.

Employees seeking action against employers face a number of complications under different laws and must choose the one most applicable, Mr Aust says. "It's a jungle of laws with different procedures, recourses, precedents and jurisdictions."

- These include actions under:
- Civil law (before provincial court and Superior Court) for damages;
  - Labor Standards Act (protecting non-unionized employees of continuous five-year employment in the private sector);
  - Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms;
  - Labor Code (for unionized workers or those organizing a union);
  - Elections Act;
  - Cities and Towns Act (protecting municipal employees) before the Quebec Municipal Commission;
  - Health and Safety in the Workplace Act; and,
  - Workman's Compensation Act.

In his experience, Mr Aust says, he has found that "loosely-structured companies with motivated people" are less likely to get involved in labor problems since they don't get "hung up with dividing the tasks" to be done.

"Some of the bigger companies that have organized themselves on the human scale stressing good com-



Edward A. Aust

munication" are more successful in labor relations than companies that are too structured, he says.

Mr Aust, 42, is a graduate of the McGill faculty of law who chose his field of specialty as an ardent student of the late Frank Scott. He is a resident of Upper Lansdowne avenue.

Mr Aust is married to artist Claire Laporte, daughter of the late Pierre Laporte, government leader in the National Assembly and minister of labor in the Bourassa government at the time of his death in the FLQ crisis of 1970.

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Last year more than 200 people took advantage of the opportunity to dispose of materials, 90 percent being paint, which filled 41 drums.

Marianne Zalzal, a Westmount public works official, said 27 volunteers, mostly city employees, will be on hand.

She asks that citizens not mix products, make sure containers are properly sealed when transported, and try to label products ahead of time.

For more information call Ms Zalzal at 935-8531, local 273.

## Trade toxins for tulips

The City of Westmount will be giving away a trailer full of spring bulbs at the Corporation Yard on Bethune street during the collection of hazardous domestic wastes Saturday.

Claudette Savaria, Westmount's horticulturist, said giving the tulip bulbs to residents seemed like a better idea than throwing them out, as was done in the past.

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Greene avenue	2	2,769
de Maisonneuve	0	0
Dorchester boulevard	0	0
Misc (Metcalfe)	1	4,246
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>\$278,857</b>

From information supplied by the City of Westmount

### PROBE...

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The report's analysis of the 61 unbilled companies in 1986, 1987 and 1988 shows 19 were located at the plaza's number 2 tower (built in 1986). These represent \$147,000 or one-half of the amount. Largest of the unbilled firms is the Steinberg corporate head office which moved into the building in 1987.

Eleven establishments in 1 Westmount Square could have been billed a total of another \$60,775.

The probe, which started with investigation of the city's larger business accounts, was finally called off once diminishing returns were judged not to warrant the time being spent.

As a result, about 200 of the city's 1,300 commercial accounts were surveyed in detail through 1986.

#### Uncovered the majority

"It's taken an enormous amount of time and we're confident we're un-

covered most of what there is," Coun Trent said.

Any other outstanding accounts are expected to be picked up by the city's business tax inspector, Cecilia Emmanaus, who has recently taken over the duties of the job after departure of the previous worker on longterm disability.

The probe followed inquiries by THE EXAMINER April 18 into the city's 1989 financial statement.

Letters of demand are being issued to the unbilled firms in efforts to recover the taxes through legal means now that the prescription period has passed.

"We're getting some complaints saying we're being too heavy-handed," Coun Trent said. "We're even going after interest."

### Licence lifted

A licence plate was reported stolen from a Chevrolet van outside 4 Brooke avenue, north of St Antoine street, between 11 pm and 1 am last Thursday-Friday, police said. The vehicle belongs to a nearby resident.

## RECLAIM in search of volunteers, funding

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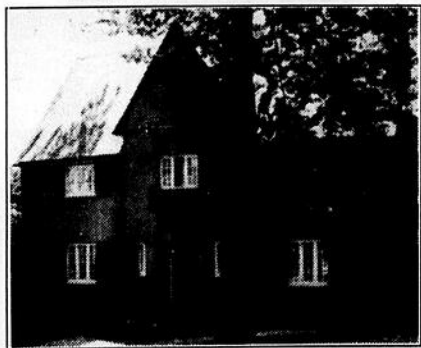
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# Tenants appeal to city council over conditions at 335 Clarke

Tenants of a Clarke avenue building want the City of Westmount to pressure their landlord to respect building code norms and fire code regulations.

"Does a building have to burn down, do people have to lose their lives before a building is considered a fire trap?" a member of the tenants' association at 335 Clarke asked at the last council meeting May 22.

Tenants' association members asked not to be identified for fear of harassment by their landlord they identified as David Ezaqui.

A spokesperson for the landlord denied all the charges. Several building permits were issued last week to Mr Ezaqui (see separate story).

City Hall has been aware of the problem since February 1990. The owner was fined but the fines were not collected, the tenant spokesperson said in council.

Bruce St Louis, Westmount's operations manager, said the city is aware of the problems at the building and the owner has been charged with several infractions. The city is waiting for the case to be processed by municipal court, he said.

### Quick action

Coun Joan Rothman asked city officials to act as soon as possible.

"There is a sense of urgency," she said.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Three tenants interviewed by THE EXAMINER said the landlord used subtle harassment techniques to force them to agree to 25 percent rent increases. One tactic mentioned was sending tenants renovation notices forcing them to move for a period of six weeks if they do not agree to rent increases.

A building administrator, who also asked not to be identified, said

one apartment needs renovations badly, the landlord only asked for four to five percent rent increases, has done all renovations with proper permits and has spent a lot of money on the building.

He said he has been the building's administrator for five to six years.

Long-time tenants said, when told his name, they have never heard of or seen this administrator. They said they have always paid their rent to and dealt with Mr Ezaqui.

Montreal city councillor and ten-

ant rights activist Arnold Bennett says Mr Ezaqui owns a building at 4994-5004 Queen Mary road where tenants have complained of harassment by the landlord.

The administrator denied Mr Ezaqui owns such a building.

Mr Bennett said the landlord there is not open to negotiation and the "only way to beat him is in court."

He advises tenants of 335 Clarke not to sign any deals, fight the landlord at the rental board to the very end and to stick together.

## Area is not a driveway:

# Complaint over idling cars dealt with quickly by city

One young Westmount man got quick action after he took his problem to the last city council meeting two weeks ago.

Roberto Brioschi complained that cars have been parking directly outside his bedroom window in a small grassy area between apartment buildings at 4560 and 4556 St Catherine. There the car engines are allowed to idle.

He had complained to both apartment owners and even called out public safety officers, the fire department and MUC pollution inspectors, he claimed. But nothing had been done.

The day after his appeal to city council, however, someone took up his case.

Bruce St Louis, the city's manager of operations, visited the site accompanied by public security director Richard McEnroe.

"We spotted one of the cars," Mr St Louis told THE EXAMINER.

Under the city's zoning by-law 978, section 918, he said, no driveway or parking area shall be established unless paved in entirety in asphalt, cement or masonry.

### Inspectors sent

As a result, inspectors were also sent out and on May 28 a notice was served to the owner of the building at 4556 St Catherine, next to Mr Brioschi, informing of the alleged by-law contravention. The building owner has 15 days in which to conform, Mr St Louis said.

Tuesday evening (June 5), cars were seen by an EXAMINER reporter in the prohibited space.

If the problem is not corrected

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

within the 15 days, Mr St Louis explained, a second notice will be sent after which court action can be initiated.

If the Public Security Unit is called again, reports will be referred to city hall, he said. "They are now aware of the problem."

Mr Brioschi told the council meeting he believed the cars to be a fire hazard in addition to which exhaust "is going into my bedroom window." He had tried everything, he said. His landlord had put up a no-parking sign but it was not adhered to. He believed the cars belong to people in the next building.

"My back is against the wall. I find it a nuisance. I can't tell you the aggravation it's caused."

Councillor Paul Fortin, commis-

sioner of public safety, asked Mr St Louis for a report on the situation.

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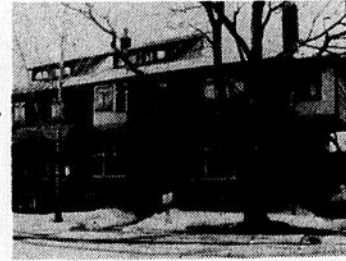
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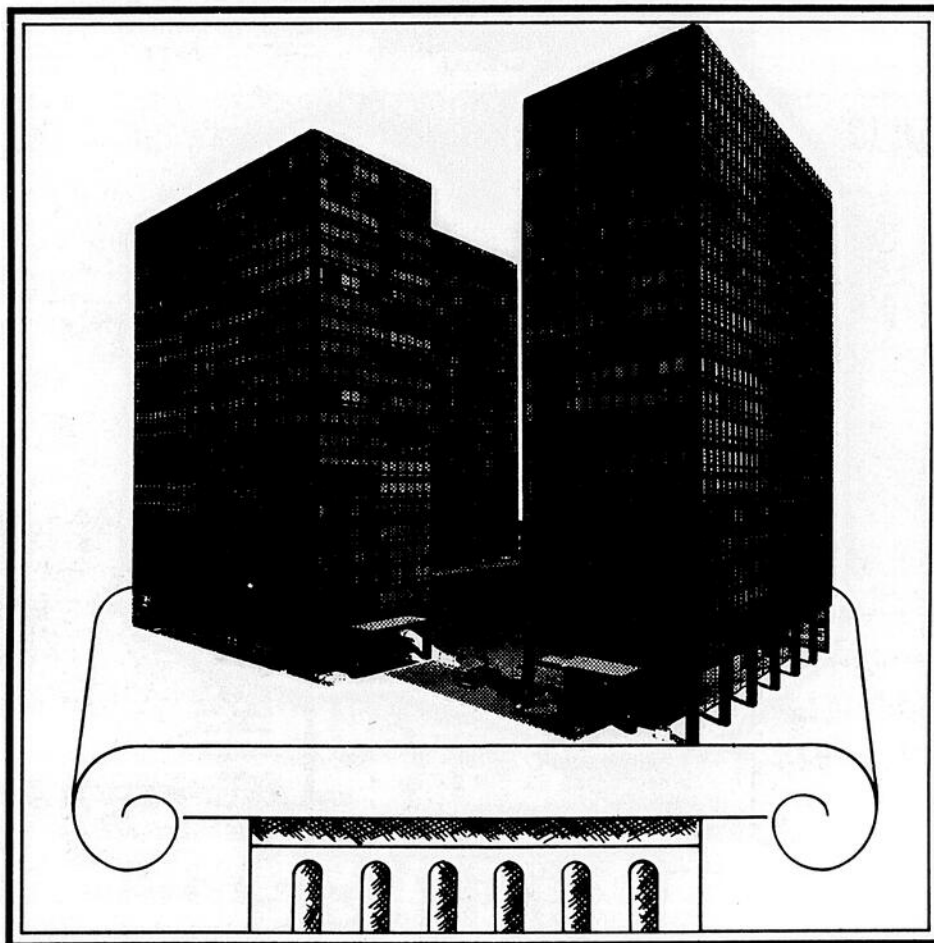
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 **Westmount Square**

# Rotary International changing with times, says vice-president

Rotary has become big business. That's what Rotary International vice-president George "Curly" Galbraith told the regular luncheon crowd of the Westmount Rotary Club at Victoria Hall Wednesday last week.

He said Rotary International has more than 500 employees at its administrative head offices. There are more than 1 million members in the more than 22,000 worldwide clubs which donate in excess of \$100 million a year to various causes. Operating revenues are generated through \$29 membership dues.

And as the Rotary bureaucracy has grown so have the problems, Mr Galbraith said.

"In any bureaucracy you find empire building. That's the way you advance," he said.

Rotary is no exception. On Oct 31, Rotary International fired six senior executives, including the general secretary, who were receiving salaries of \$135,000 to \$200,000 a year, Mr Galbraith said. Another four \$90,000-a-year assistant secretary positions were eliminated.

## 'Spensive suit

A charcoal grey suit disappeared from Lily Simon boutique in Westmount Square Tuesday last week, police said. The theft occurred over noon.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

"Things got so bad that in one department there was one supervisor for every 1.2 employees," he said.

A new general secretary was appointed May 1 after Rotary International received 340 applications for the top job. Spencer Robertson, a chartered accountant with an MBA, got the job.

On other issues, Mr Galbraith said Rotary is expanding worldwide and hopes the service organization will make inroads into eastern Europe.

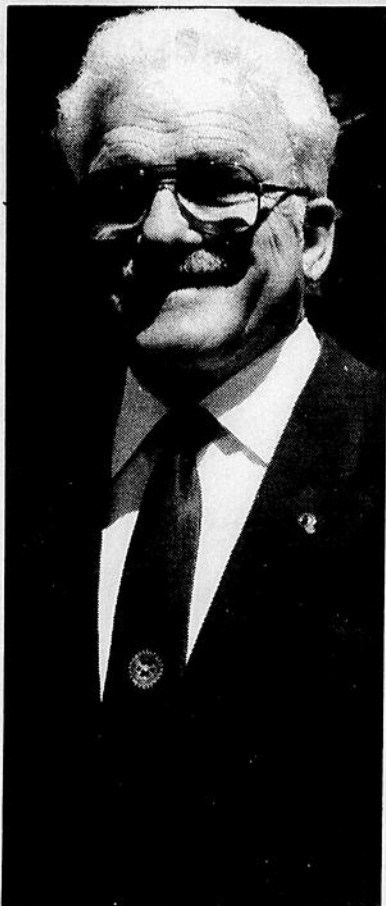
He also said a Rotary self-help program started in the Third World, Village Corps Program, could be used in North American cities.

Rotary district governor Coos de Vries, from the Westmount club, says the program encourages people to mobilize and develop self-help activities while preserving their own cultures.

"It's a sleeper," Mr Galbraith said of the program.

Women have also made inroads within Rotary since they were first officially allowed to join the service organization in February 1989, he said. There are now more than 17,000 women members and in Edmonton an all-women Rotary club is starting.

"These are changing times and we are getting ready for the year 2000," Mr Galbraith said.



George "Curly" Galbraith

# Library to raise overdue fines, remain open on summer weekends

IT HAS finally happened.

The Westmount Public Library is to stay open on weekends during the summer.

The only days the library will close are June 24 and 25 for St Jean Baptiste Day, July 1 and 2 for Canada Day, and Sept 2 and 3 for Labor Day. The rest of the summer, including Saturdays and Sundays, will be business as usual.

Another change is coming — the library's fines on overdue loans are going to increase as of July 3.

Children's books will carry a fine of five cents, up from one cent, per day overdue. Adult books go from five cents to ten cents a day — the same charge apply to audio-cassettes. Video-cassettes will remain at \$1 per day.

The library has declared an amnesty on all overdue loans, in effect from Friday, June 15, through Saturday, June 30.

Time enough to return those volumes and tapes before it gets more costly!

Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10 am to 9 pm; Friday, 10 am to 6 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm.

# All on their own, oily rags smoulder

Rags soaked in linseed oil were found smouldering on the lawn of a home under renovation at 450 Strathcona avenue last Thursday. They ignited through spontaneous combustion, fire officials said.

They were discovered by the owner who had called the fire department to report a strange odor.

Firefighters said any time linseed oil is used, rags should be rinsed out after use, soaked and put in a metal container for disposal. They should never be kept in a house or garbage

or anywhere near a building where a porch, for instance, could be ignited. Rolling or bunching of rags is particularly conducive to combustion.

# Tracked down

Public safety officers managed to trace a key left in a car door on Roslyn avenue to a resident of a nearby apartment building last Thursday. The key had been found by a neighbor passing by. Its owner lives at 4800 de Maisonneuve.

# ON JUNE 9, MAKE A POSITIVE MOVE

• Saturday June 9, the municipalities of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal are organizing a hazardous domestic waste collection drive. Some 30 sites will be set up throughout the Community where citizens will be able to discard their hazardous domestic products.

## On June 9, the MUC will collect...

an estimated 200 tonnes of hazardous domestic waste. These products will, for the most part, be recycled or disposed of in accordance with the current environmental standards to make sure that such large quantities of pollutants will not find their way into streams and soils, or contaminate the water we drink or the air we breathe.

## IF YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE COLLECTION ON JUNE 9

- The collection is intended for residents of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal. Waste from commercial establishments and industry will not be accepted.
- Do not mix products.
- Insofar as possible, products for disposal should be in their original containers.
- Be sure that the container is airtight. If not:
  - transfer the product to an airtight container and label the product correctly;
  - do this outside, and away from children;
  - if the product is in powder form, work in an area sheltered from the wind.
- Containers will not be returned. Transfers of products from one container to another must be done at home. Be sure to label the container.
- If the product comes in contact with the skin, wash the affected area with soap and water.
- If the product comes in contact with the eyes, wash the eyes under gently running tap water for 10 to 15 minutes. Immediately after, consult the nearest medical centre.
- Do not smoke while handling hazardous products.
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DORVAL	550, Bouchard
HAMPSTEAD (June 8th only)	10, Chemin Cleve
ÎLE DORVAL	550, Bouchard
KIRKLAND	25, Claude Jodoin
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AHUNTSIC/CARTIERVILLE	999, Henri-Bourassa Ouest	ROXBORO	14150, boul. Gouin Ouest
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# 879-JUNE



# Hazardous Domestic Waste Collection

## Circular distribution a problem for city too

Numerous complaints concerning improper distribution of circulars continued to be recorded by the Public Security Unit last week, officers said. Most involved reported deliv-

ery of *The Suburban* newspaper. About 100 Petro-Canada coupon books were also found strewn about upper levels of Victoria and Grosvenor avenues Wednesday last week. Inquiries produced the information that Canada Post had been responsible for their delivery.

### Dizzying fall

An 82-year-old Westmount woman banged her head when she fell on the floor of the shopping mall in Westmount Square Wednesday morning last week, according to fire and public safety officials. She was described after the accident as disoriented and was transported to Jewish General Hospital by Urgences Santé. The accident occurred at the Greene avenue entrance.

The previous week, about six complaints were received concerning improper delivery of the city's own newsletter found sticking part way into mail slots. City officials told THE EXAMINER the distributor they hired did not have time to fully inform all its workers of the city's legislation requiring unsolicited material to be pushed completely into door slots or mail containers.

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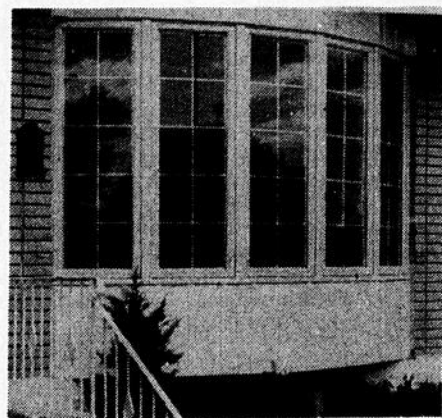
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633 Côte St Antoine: for D. See Hoyer by self, fence and back porch, \$3,000;  
1 Wood: for Rhomcorp Inc by self, install traffic control gate, \$4,000;

#### May 29

16 Grenville: for Gary Alexander by Guaranteed Industries, central air conditioning system, \$14,000;  
55 Chesterfield: for Mr MacNaughton by Levine Brothers, water entrance, \$900;  
53 Chesterfield: for Mrs Luserman by Levine Brothers, water entrance, \$900;

#### May 30

12 Ingleside: for A. de Niverville by self, sun roof and sun deck, \$5,500;  
450 Lansdowne: for R. Avrith by M. Crichton, fence, \$1,500;

#### May 31

18 Willow: for David Steiner and Louise Remillard by A.L. Plomberie, install 21 plumbing fixtures, \$5,000;  
739 Upper Belmont: for Mrs J. Camelot Robins by Aubin Nursery, erect hedge, \$700;  
54 Chesterfield: for D. Benjamin by Union Plumbing, kitchen drain replacement, \$1,000;  
6 Weredale Park: for Jean Belhumeur by Group Centco Inc, gas conversion, \$17,000;  
41 Stayner: for Denis Roy by Duchesne Plumbing, three fixtures, \$1,000;

#### June 1

330 Kensington: for E. Marzitelli by Multi-form, deck, \$2,000;  
4324 Sherbrooke (apt 39): for L. Lemire by self, renovate apartment, \$4,000;  
3289 Cedar: for B. Glazer by self, driveway, \$5,000;  
510 Argyle: for E.L. and B.Z. Gidengil by self, landscaping, \$750;  
36 Forden crescent: for Alice Raby by D'Alesio Construction, repairs and alterations to balcony, \$1,000;  
4926 Sherbrooke: for Metrin by P. MacIntyre, erect sign, \$200;  
70 Forden crescent: for Shirley Schacter by self, deck, \$3,500;  
335 Clarke (apts 9 and 14): for David Ezaqui by self, alterations to apartments, \$800 each;  
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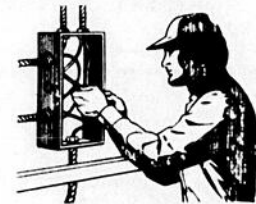
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A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us

By JANET COUTTS

### Old Montreal galleries

Montrealer David Sorenson is holding a private studio viewing of his recent painting and sculpture Wednesday at 8 pm at 120 McGill street, third floor. You go to the rear entry at rue des Soeurs-Grises between William and Wellington streets, and find a door marked 120 McGill. The private show continues for two weeks. 939-8968. . . At Galerie des Artisans du meuble québécois, 88 St Paul street east, Michelle Oeuvery, who works with her son Bruno, is showing *Personnages lumineux* until Sunday. These are porcelain women dressed in 20th cen-

tury fashions, including those of the future. . . There will be a vernissage at this gallery next Thursday, June 14, at 7 pm for *Masques et personnages*. The exhibitors are Evelyne Brun Feller, Francine Deslauriers, Michel Gagnon and Véronique Goddard, France Lalancette, Michelle Oeuvery, Peter Maderspach, Marie-Lou Tremblay. The show continues to Aug 31. The artists use porcelain, leather, fabric and other media. 866-1836.

### Gone fishin'

The Outaouais Bass Society promotes bass fishing in the area with a

10-day festival June 15 to 24. To get folks in the mood for the intensity of that event, they warm up with Kids' Day this Sunday. Planned for fisherfolk from two to 14 years old, it runs from 8 am to 4 pm at Beauchamp Lake, Gatineau. While this might not be for everyone, some of my happiest childhood memories are of fishing trips with my father, and his are of fishing with his dad. The 11th bass festival starting June 15 has 46 checkpoints and offers the possibility of registering six bass (two species) each day. Some checkpoints have release programs. Prizes are offered on a hidden weight basis. Festival headquarters is Hotel Châteaubrilland, Val-des-Monts, route 366, (819) 671-2060. For more information on either event, call 778-2222, 663-9939 or 643-4755.

### Summer concerts

Ensemble Colla Voce is former Westmounter and soprano Madeleine Palmer, mezzo-soprano Deborah Kraus (who sang at Arts Westmount '88) and pianist Sylvia Bruns-Morin. They are performing *1890 musicale*, a light summer concert with period costumes. Music ranges from Dvorak's *Moravian duets* to popular tunes (*Tra-ra-ra Boom-de-ay*) of the Gay '90s. They will also perform excerpts from the opera of the time. This all happens at 8 pm on Tuesday, June 19, at Church of St John the Evangelist, 137 President Kennedy avenue. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and seniors. They will repeat the concert Thursday, June 21 at noon in the Atrium of Maison Alcan, this time for free as are all the concerts in the lunchtime series. . . Today at Maison Alcan, 1188 Sherbrooke street west, soprano Jocelyne Bergeron and pianist Johanne Ross perform. Tomorrow it's Les Jeunes Virtuoses de Montréal under the direction of Alexander Brott. Tuesday, June 19, La Chorale Alcan sings, directed by Wanda Kaluzny, and June 20, pianist Hershey Felder plays a program of American Show Tunes.

### Book launching

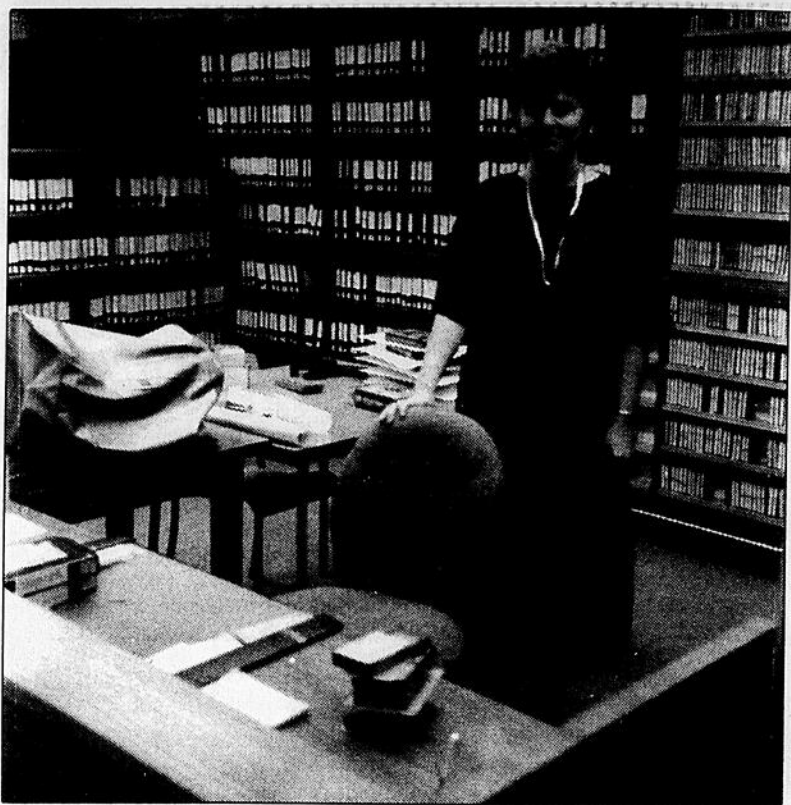
To celebrate its 10th anniversary, The Muses Co, a small book publisher of poetry, is launching three volumes Friday, June 15 at 8 pm at Article, 4060 St Lawrence boulevard, no 106. *Interior designs* is Montreal poet Robin Potter's first book, though she has been previously published in Canadian and American magazines. *Sounds new* is an anthology of 34 young poets, edited by fellow poet and teacher Peter Van Toorn. *At the door of evening* is a volume of poems by Edvard Kocbee, translated by Tom Lozar. The last book is co-published with Aleph Press Ljubljana. For information call 455-2943 in the morning.

### Art competition

IAC - International Art Competition, New York - 1990, is a multimedia competition open to all artists working in painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolor, pastels, mixed media, photography, printmaking, computer art, illustration, graphic art, design, clay, jewelry, glass, metalwork, paper, furniture, fibre, wood or miniature art. The winners' exhibition (\$7,000 prizes) will be held at Marcuse Pfeifer Gallery, Soho. The competition will be judged by Michael Shantz, Woodmere Art Museum, PA; Frederick Brandt, Virginia Museum of Fine Art, VA; Cusie Pfeifer, Marcuse Pfeifer Gallery. The competition will be judged from submitted slides. The deadline for submission is June 30. The winners' exhibit runs Aug 10 to 30. To receive applications, artists should write to IAC, Dept ED; PO Box 1058, Lodi, NJ 07644 USA, Telephone (201) 646-0222.

### Community radio

Radio Centreville is a multilingual, alternative community radio station, broadcasting in English from 10:30 pm Friday to 4:30 pm Saturday. Recent increases in power mean that Westmounters can now hear the station at 102.3 FM. **Radio 1**



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** The Westmount Public Library's new audio-visual department is up and running, with its own librarian, Isabelle Seguin, and audio-visual technician **Janette Bruce**. Ms Bruce says the department carries about 700 video cassettes, 900 talking books and 1,000 audio-cassettes on a variety of topics. The tapes used to be kept behind the circulation desk and are now across the room, directly opposite the library's front door. Ms Bruce says circulation of audio-visual materials seems to have improved since the move.

bills itself as Montreal's leading alternative music showcase. It features interviews, reviews and news about Canada's alternative music scene at 11:30 am on Saturdays. Host of the program is Marlene Blanshay, and staff includes Paul Oloff, Lynne Kamm, Ronit Bazalel and Andrea Hildebrand. Weekly interviews, record and concert reviews, news and features will be joined by "retro horror of the month." Musicians are invited to send tapes to Ms Blanshay at 5212 St Lawrence, H2T 1S1, or call her at 495-4030 to arrange a live interview. Some of the other programs you might want to catch are jazz, *Dancing on the tables*, with Dan Noseworthy from midnight to 2 am. Women's issues are covered in *Matrix* at 10:30 am; *The Irish Show* is at 1 pm; *Orientalisms* (Chinese and Japanese Canadians) alternates with *Pinoy Express* (Filipino) at 2 pm.

### Images du futur

Lasers are now 31 years old. As well as its science fiction aspect as a weapon, laser beams are used in surgery, to reduce kidney stones, to weld detached retinas and to burn undesirable cells. Lasers read compact discs. Remote detection uses lasers to refine its measurements. Laser light plays a growing role in communication networks. Laser light shows are used in discos and in large outdoor spectacles. And lasers are being used by artists. A laser show is just one of the technological marvels sure to fascinate the whole family at this year's *Images du futur* installation at the Old Port until Sept 23. There are holograms; interactive art (even the non-musician can create beautiful music at one installation, where you play harp, bells and percussion instruments by moving so your silhouette on screen touches the instruments); a kid's space for those eight to 18 with an illusionist labyrinth, computer games, humorous films and more; a cinema showing computer-generated films where you get to vote on the best of them; satellite photos of the earth. Merlin, without understanding the technology, would be enchanted. But the whiz kids who know exactly how its all done still have a wonderful time, and it's equally exciting for the older folks. The space is open every day. Adults get in for \$7.50; students, seniors, and adults in groups pay \$5.50; children in groups are charged \$4; and two adults and any number of their children pay \$19.50 maximum. There is a café terrasse on site. The show is at the foot of St Lawrence boulevard on King Edward pier in the Old Port,

and is reached by a stairway at the front of the flea market. 849-1612.

### Recycling up north

Project RARE, based in Ste Agathe, will hold a general membership meeting Sunday at 1:30 pm at the Golden Lake Country Club on chemin de la Rivière, corner St Charles street in Val David. All interested persons are invited to attend, whether or not they are members. The main subject for discussion will be the effort to establish a recycling system for the Laurentian area. For information call 226-3027 or (819) 322-6894.

### Special Blend performs

Westmounters will remember Special Blend, the Jessie Goldberg-Eugene Poku duo that danced at Arts Westmount, then toured schools and the Saidye Bronfman Centre with their *Shades*, a biographical play that pointed up the hazards and benefits of being different. They're performing their *Noomscape* Friday and Saturday, with the collaboration of musician Michael Browne, at Bar-Théâtre Les Loges, 1237 Sanguinet street, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. 982-0740.

### Chinese art

An exhibition of Chinese calligraphy, seal carving and painting by Ngan Siu Mui and her teacher, Prof Leung Tse Kong, and her pupils is at the conference centre, Complexe Guy Favreau, 200 René Lévesque boulevard, from Friday to June 17. It is open daily from 11 to 6 pm. Ms Siu Mui is unusual in that she practises all three forms that go into a Chinese painting - she carves her own seals (unusual for a woman), paints and writes the poem without which no painting is complete. The show is part of a series of Confucian events at the centre. 393-1581.


### Show and tell

At the Quebec Family History Society meeting at Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St Joseph street in Lachine, Tuesday at 7:30 pm, members will bring examples of their own genealogical research to show and tell about. This will include old family Bibles and souvenirs, wills, an exhibit of Chateauguay Valley memorabilia, a demonstration of genealogical program for a computer system, examples of American resource material and other examples of what you may be able to find out about your own family. Visitors are welcome. 697-7983.

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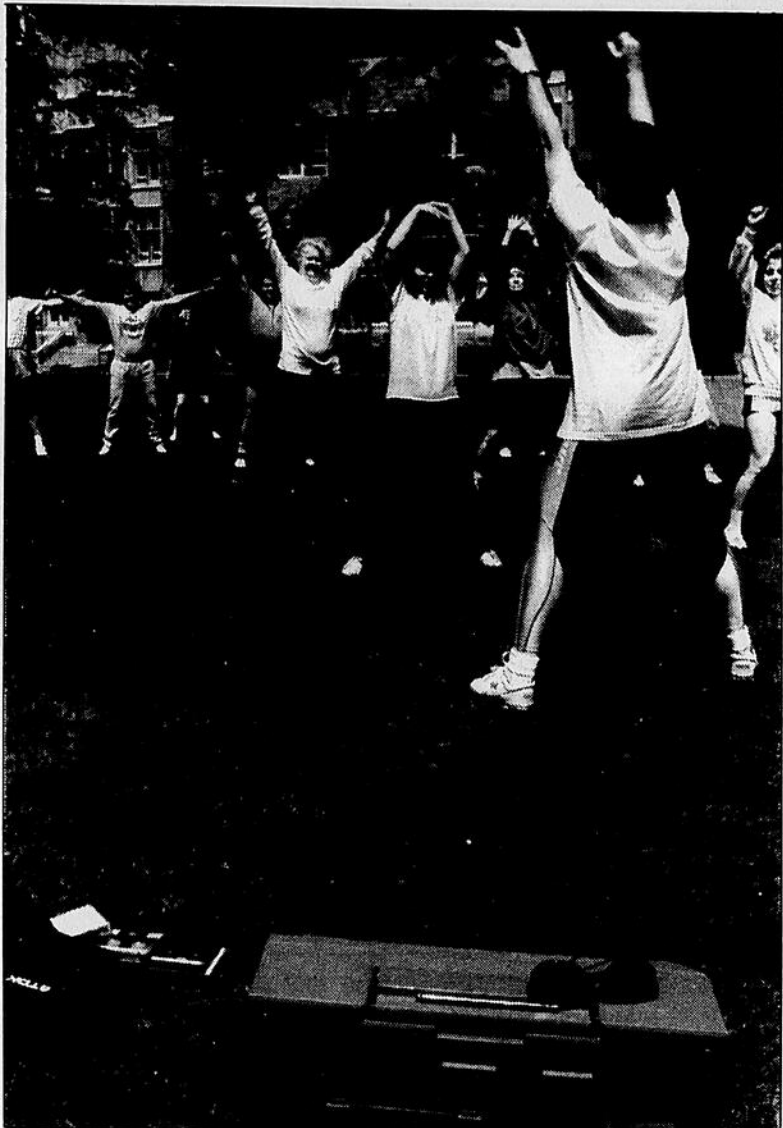
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**ONE AND A-TWO AND A-ONE...** City hall personnel including the mayor and a councillor or two, got out on the lawn Wednesday last week, to sweat a bit for Participation. Recreation department sports supervisor Lana Romandini-McRae led the aerobic workout. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

### Pipe named again to Manoir board

Westmounter Nancy Pipe has been reappointed to represent city council for another year on the board of Manoir Westmount.

Mrs Pipe, who was present at the council session Tuesday last week to hear the resolution, told council she finds it very interesting seeing how the Manoir is run by the Rotary Club of Westmount.

"There seem to be no problems," she said.

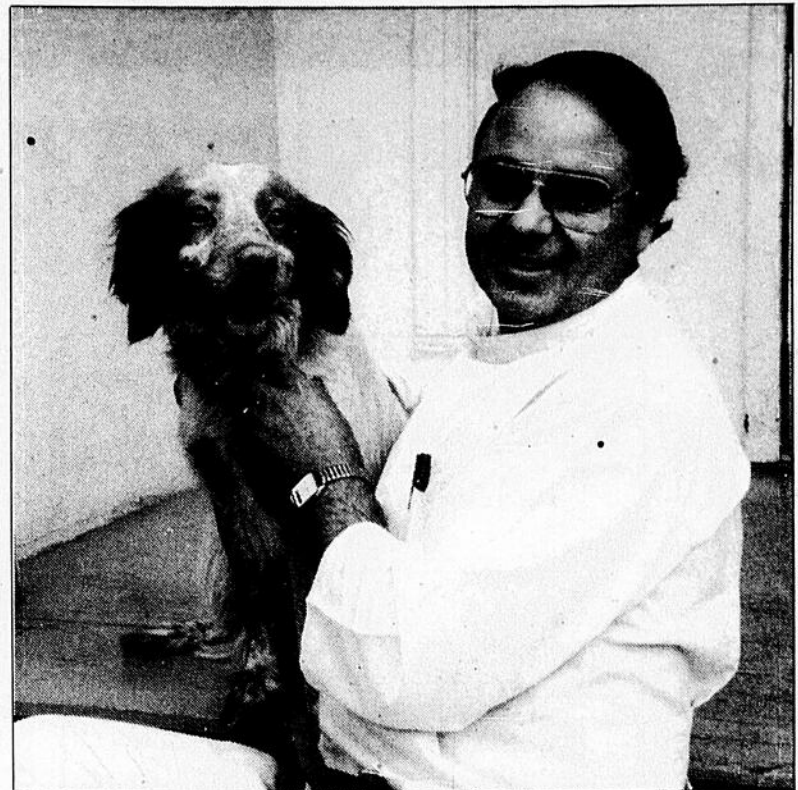
"You're our watchdog, remember," Councillor Stuart Robertson said.

Mrs Pipe, ombudsman at the Montreal Children's Hospital, was named by city council to the Manoir board in August 1988. She succeeded Herbert W. Moore who also was in attendance at the council meeting. Her reappointment takes effect for one year from Aug 1, 1990, to July 31, 1991.

### Rothman gives talk at temple

The Entre Nous group of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom invites all interested temple members and friends to participate in a discussion with Westmount city councillor Joan Rothman Monday at 1 pm at 395 Elm avenue.

Coun Rothman's topic is *What you should know about municipal governments: how to use them to your advantage, what about recycling, parking regulations etc?*



**WHERE IS MY HOME?** This Brittany spaniel is being sheltered at the Animal Hospital of Westmount. It was found by public safety officers almost three weeks ago. If anyone knows who owns this young dog or would like to adopt it, call the hospital at 487-5300. It's a lively dog, between the ages of 1 and 2, according to veterinary assistant Manuel Moniz. Mr Moniz is retiring from the hospital in July and moving to Strathroy, Ont., near London.

### \$5,000 damage by basement fire

A fire in the basement of a house at 10 Grove Park Wednesday last week has been estimated to have caused \$5,000 property damage, fire officials said.

The fire started when fumes from

glue used for tiling were ignited by a plumber's welding torch (see story last week). The fire was quickly extinguished but firefighters had to tear apart the wall and insulation to check for possible spread of the fire.

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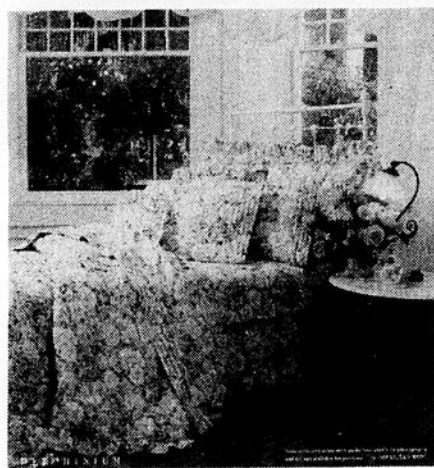
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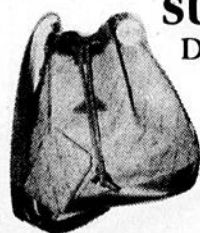
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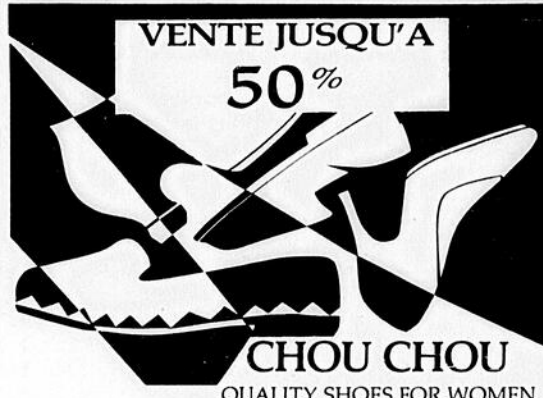
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## City remains without fire chief: department integration possible

WESTMOUNT'S search to find a fire chief is now in the fifth month raising the possibility that recommendations from consultant George Cuff to integrate fire and public security services may be under serious consideration.

Though "a new approach" in seeking a replacement for retired chief Director William Timmons was announced four weeks ago by Councillor Paul Fortin as public security commissioner, he said last week there had been no new developments.

It may be further delayed by the city's efforts to find a new director general to replace Peter Patenaude who leaves July 1, he explained.

In the meantime, the fire brigade is being operated by Captain James Adams as "interim deputy director" following the dismissal of two assistant directors Jan 18 and the retirement April 2 of the director.

Mr Timmons has been retained by the city as consultant in emergency services working on the city emergency measures plan and has taken on new responsibilities as fire director in Greenfield Park.

## Speed bump unseats passing cyclist

A cyclist was thrown over her bicycle Monday night last week when she unexpectedly hit the mid-block speed bump on Kensington avenue, according to public safety officers.

She suffered injuries to the cheek, arm and knee but refused to be taken to hospital. She was assisted by Ur-

gences Santé and firefighters before being driven home to Grosvenor avenue in Montreal by PSOs.

A similar accident involving a speed bump on Sunnyside avenue resulted in the bump being removed. This is believed to be the first documented one involving the Kensington device.

## Young volunteer in a tight spot

A six-year-old Westmount girl managed to crawl through a small milk delivery door of a house on Upper Bellevue avenue last Thursday to unlock the home's door for emergency workers, public safety officers report.

A nurse who was caring for an elderly bedridden woman in the home was locked out about 4:38 pm when a gust of wind blew the door shut behind her. Officers were called to help her get back in.

The milk delivery door, measuring about one foot square, required a very small person to squeeze through and the young girl, a neighbor, volunteered.

## Found avians taken to SPCA

A baby starling was taken to the SPCA by Westmount's animal control officer after being found at the library in Westmount Park, according to public safety officers. The bird was to be released.

A beige dove, found at 4729 de Maisonneuve boulevard the next day was also taken to the animal shelter. It had a dark ring at the neck and was believed to be a pet.



**DOING HIS BIT:** The annual mayor's blood donor clinic, held Monday in Victoria Hall, netted a disappointing 112 pints of blood. Organizers had set a goal of 150 pints. Among those who did roll up their sleeves for the cause was **PSO Robert Hryciuk**, community relations officer of the Public Security Unit. Blood donors last year gave 158 pints.

## National Access Awareness seeks to open doors to all

When there are too many stairs for a senior citizen to climb; when a blind person cannot feel the floor numbers on the elevator buttons; when a doorway is too narrow for a person in a wheelchair — access has been denied.

The fourth annual National Access Awareness Week falls June 10 to 16 this year. The aim of the week is to make Canadians more aware of the difficulties faced by those with disabilities.

The City of Westmount proclaimed its support of access awareness week during the May 22 council meeting.

A meeting of interested persons is scheduled for June 13 at 4:30 pm in the CLSC Métro, Westmount branch, on Victoria. The group will discuss improving accessibility in Westmount.

During the 1989 National Access Awareness Week, a similar group met. Councillor Sally Aitken says people representing various handicaps and interests, professional helpers from the city, CLSC representatives and members of Contactivity met to discuss "universal accessibility."

The idea is to create an environment which is as easily used by a disabled individual as by a non-handicapped individual. Wider doors without thresholds, raised power outlets and lowered light switches, ramps instead of stairs, lower counters and cabinets are among design elements which can make a home more universally accessible.

The meeting resulted in two residents, Barbara Moore and Pat Harris, agreeing to co-ordinate a study of accessibility in public places in Westmount. The results of that work are now being compiled for release in the fall.

Following the Sunday launch, National Access Awareness Week this

year emphasizes five themes. Monday is transportation; Tuesday looks at housing; on Wednesday it's employment; Thursday is recreation; and on Friday it's education.

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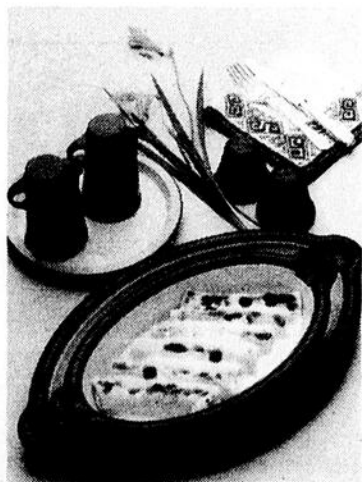
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## Faints on bus

A Westmount woman was taken to hospital last Thursday after fainting on a bus at Sherbrooke street and Metcalfe avenue, public safety officers said. The woman was reported to be suffering from low blood sugar and possible dehydration. She was treated by the fire department's first responder unit and taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

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# Local politicians hold varied views on constitutional deadlock

David Berger blames Mulroney. Richard Holden says, "Don't panic." May Cutler is mad as hell. William Cosgrove remains optimistic. And Donald Johnston prays he's wrong.

That was the gamut of opinions expressed by local and former politicians when asked by THE EXAMINER to comment on the constitutional deadlock.

The June 23 deadline for Meech Lake is fast approaching. Manitoba, New Brunswick and Newfoundland have yet to ratify the accord to bring Quebec into the constitutional fold.

Some have predicted the breakup of Canada if this does not happen.

THE EXAMINER asked local politicians last week to comment on the state of the nation. Here is what they said.

## MP David Berger

"We didn't have to be here," Westmount-St Henri David Berger said. "This is a crisis created by politicians."

It was Prime Minister Brian Mulroney who rekindled the nationalist flame in Quebec and now the whole country is paying the price, he said. Mr Mulroney has implied the future of Canada will be threatened if the Meech Lake accord is not ratified.

"Maybe, since our politicians have failed us, we should turn the whole process of debating the constitution over to the people... My advice to people is to telephone or write the PM and tell him to de-dramatize the situation."

The telephone number for the prime minister's office in Ottawa is 1-613-992-4211. Correspondence can be sent to: The Right Honorable Brian Mulroney, Centre Block, Room 309-S, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0A6.

## MNA Richard Holden

Meech is dead but don't panic, Westmount MNA Richard Holden said.

"I don't believe the sky is going to fall June 23. Let's not panic. Let's

dialogue," he said.

He blames the premiers of Newfoundland and Manitoba for the constitutional deadlock.

"I hope people will stay calm during the summer and next fall. We'll see."

Mr Holden said Premier Robert Bourassa will have to make the next "big decision" to break the constitutional deadlock. "He's the key figure."

And don't count Mr Mulroney out either, he said. He said the PM's "great forté" is finding a way of conciliating differences.

Mr Holden borrowed an expression from Aislin's classic 1976 post-PQ victory editorial cartoon to sum up his view: "OK, everyone take a Valium."

## Mayor May Cutler

Westmount Mayor May Cutler couldn't hide her anger and didn't mince her words. "It's a disaster of the first kind."

She's angry that federal and provincial politicians have stoked the flames of nationalism in Quebec for their own advantage.

She is disappointed that none of the Liberal leadership hopefuls have fully stated their position on the Constitution. "There is no federalist party," she said.

She is not sure what the future might be for anglophones in Quebec. A lot of anglophones and allophones will feel they have no choice but to move out of the province for the sake

## By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

of their children. "You have a steam-roller coming at you but you shouldn't feel threatened?"

## William Cosgrove

Former Westmount provincial Liberal hopeful William Cosgrove said, "There has to be a way found for Meech to be adopted even if minor things are added."

He said he's optimistic a solution can be found.

Mr Cosgrove is a member of a 12-member committee, a sort of think-tank, formed by Premier Bourassa, which is looking at post-Meech Lake options. Its findings will be reported at a Liberal Party congress next February.

Mr Cosgrove said more than written words are needed to resolve the constitutional impasse. "The bottom line is that there must be a will to make Canada work."

## Donald Johnston

"Pray that I have been wrong from the outset on Meech Lake," former St Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston said.

He has maintained the Meech Lake accord will divide the country. His opinion hasn't changed.

He said providing special status for Quebec will erode the powers of the federal government and threaten individual rights. And he said Lucien Bouchard's recent resignation from the federal government proves

his point. When the special status clause was to be spelled out in a companion agreement, the federal environment minister resigned.

If Meech Lake fails, Premier Bourassa will be forced to act, he said. "The beauty of Meech Lake

failing is that it forces Bourassa to ask the people of Quebec for their opinions."

Mr Johnston said the June 23 deadline is not the end of the world.

"It's just a date. We could change it."

## Just a week remains until Maisons Fleuries

There's still time to spruce up that front yard and enter the city's *Maisons Fleuries* contest for 1990.

Flyers were delivered to most Westmount households last week

listing categories they can enter for judging between July 2-7. Winners, to be announced in August, will receive a laminated photograph of their garden area.

Anyone entering should note the June 15 deadline for returning the attached application form to city hall.

Criteria for evaluation will be overall design, arrangement and type of plants as well as maintenance.

This year's contest follows the same general guidelines as last year's though the city has withdrawn from the inter-municipal beautification contest, *Villes, Villages et Campagnes Fleuris 1990* held by Quebec.

Last year Westmount won three top awards.

This is part of a province-wide municipal boycott of provincial government events organized by the Union of Quebec Municipalities to protest the granting of new tax authority to school boards in the municipal tax field (see story May 10).

Westmount green thumbs can enter the *Maisons Fleuries* in one of the following categories: row house, semi-detached or detached, apartment balcony, front entrance of apartment building, retail and other businesses, and school or institution.

Additional copies of the brochure can be picked up at city hall.

## Junior Firefighters hold graduation

Fifty-one boys and girls were to graduate last night from the 24th annual Junior Firefighters' Course.

Fire officials said 11 of the graduates received 100 percent in the course.

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# Valuable glimpse of natives' world in Street People's Heather Rose

Wendy Lill is a Canadian playwright. She was at Playwrights Workshop Montreal recently with a new play. At that time, she met with actor Jennifer Spencer and director Paulina Abarca of Westmount, and gave them some rewrites for *The occupation of Heather Rose*, which Ms Abarca's Street People Theatre had produced for the Quebec Drama Festival, and for which Ms Spencer won the best female actor award.

The play is a monologue given by a young woman who has arrived, starry-eyed, at a northern Indian reserve to be the community nurse.

She is soon overcome by lack of privacy, isolation, culture shock, winter and unforeseen circumstances. As she marshalls her thoughts, audibly, about what she wants to tell her supervisor, we feel her pain.

"When you say someone has a different culture, you're saying they're weird," she realizes.

### No understanding

She discusses Indians in general, alcohol, culture. She doesn't understand the people she is trying to help, she provides the wrong help, she

insults them and herself when she talks about meal planning to a poverty-stricken mother in a crowded and dirty house who, with no reason for planning anything, is watching re-runs of American television programs. She describes her descent into despair, sexual debauchery and alcohol, and how there is no one to help her. . . Obvious parallels spring to mind.

Ms Spencer, who seemed terrified of her character at QDF, has worked very hard to encompass Heather Rose, and when she succeeds, the effect is electrifying.

The story is assisted by original music by David Bradden Myers, who also worked on music for Street People's two earlier productions, and by Kristin Kieren of Players' Theatre's lighting design.

Marc Morgenstern, another Westmounter, prepared the sound, which brings the wilderness into the theatre. Mr Morgenstern is the company's technical consultant.

This play is at McGill's Players' Theatre until Saturday, but a group of people from Kanawake came to see the production recently and are discussing with Ms Abarca the exciting possibility of re-staging the play on their reserve.

### Lives in Nova Scotia

Ms Lill, who lives in Nova Scotia, worked in northern Ontario for the Canadian Mental Health Association and was a freelance journalist and broadcaster in Winnipeg for several years. Her work in radio, film and video for Manitoba School Broadcasts included an ACTRA-award winning documentary, *Who is Georges Forest?* She participated on



Jennifer Spencer in the one-woman show, *The occupation of Heather Rose*, at Players' Theatre.

the National Film Board's project on the Métis, *Daughters of the country*, which was screened on CBC-TV. She has written a number of plays, and *The occupation of Heather Rose* was nominated for a Governor General's Award in 1987.

While I cannot in all conscience describe this as great theatre, it is valuable. I urge you to see it. It holds up a trick mirror in which we can see both ourselves and a bit of the native community. Some status Indians, obviously, can see themselves and a little of the white culture that has caused them so much sorrow. When we look into the mirror together, we see a little piece of Canada that bears intense scrutiny.

Street People Theatre, in its brief history, has presented us with two excellent productions and this very good one. New English-language companies, as well as established companies, have a struggle to sur-

vive. Each and every one of them deserves our support.

Westmounters should take an extra proprietorial interest in Street People Theatre and other Westmount-based companies and give them their support and encouragement.

*The occupation of Heather Rose* by Wendy Lill, starring Jennifer Spencer, directed by Paulina Abarca, is at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street, third floor, at 8 pm nightly through Saturday. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors. Box office: 398-6813.

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## Local actor in Funhouse at McGill Players' Theatre

Westmounter John Ulyatt will star in *Funhouse* by Eric Bogosian at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street, third floor, June 12 to 23.

The play is described as a jarring montage of short character monologues that show many of the bizarre facets of the 20th century urban psyche. *Funhouse* is a co-production of Vinegar Tom Theatre and Players' Theatre. It is directed by Nick Morris.

Vinegar Tom was successful last year at the Edmonton Fringe Festival with its production of David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. *Funhouse* has been booked at the Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton fringe festivals this summer, and tentatively booked for Toronto.

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#### Book Sale

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#### VON Montreal Inc

Notice is hereby given that the 92nd annual meeting of VON Montreal Inc will be held at 12:15 pm on Wednesday, June 27, at 1246 Bishop street, Montreal, Quebec.

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Some of this year's Don des Étoiles committee members are, from left, Westmounters Kathryn Quilico, Bunnie Berke, Tania Plaw and Nathalie Melnikoff.

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Le Don des Étoiles is held for the benefit of handicapped children being treated by the Canadian Foundation for Teaching and Research in Osteopathy.

The artists include Karen Kain of the National Ballet of Canada, Farouk Ruzimatov of the Kirov Ballet, Cynthia Harvey of American Ballet

Theatre, Nina Ananiashvili of the Bolshoi, Fernando Bujones of the Boston Ballet, Elisabeth Platel of the Paris Opera Ballet and Evelyn Hart of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet as well as Anik Bissonnette and Louis Robitaille of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

The performance will be followed by a black-tie dinner and ball featuring the artists.

Westmounter Victor M. Melnikoff is director general of the event.

Gala tickets are available from 737-4222. General admission tickets are available at Place des Arts box office.

## More Oneg Shabbat

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 120 Côte St Antoine road, has announced the continuation of its popular Friday night Oneg Shabbat for singles. The next Oneg Shabbat will be held tomorrow at 8 pm in the chapel. There will be a reception in the Kiddush room. Rabbi Dr Allan Nadler will officiate.

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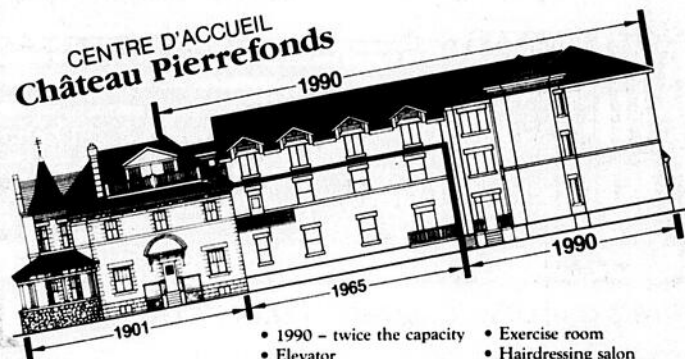
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## Garden talk

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## Paul Newman helps Sun Youth campaign

Sun Youth Organization announces that its 1990 fundraising campaign has been kicked off by a contribution of \$20,000 (U.S.) from Hollywood legend Paul Newman.

Mr Newman has earmarked \$10,000 to send 60 underprivileged youngsters to attend the new Sun Youth camp in the Laurentians, and \$10,000 to be used in the fight against senior abuse.

This is the fourth year Mr Newman has contributed part of the proceeds from his food products company to Sun Youth and this is his company's largest single donation.

The 1990 Sun Youth campaign lasts until June 17 and has a goal of \$600,000. The organization's total budget is \$1.2 million.

Sun Youth provides food to 750 seniors on the first Monday of every month. The emergency food bank averages 1,500 families monthly. The clothing bank serves about 60 people a day.

A recently inaugurated senior abuse hot line and counselling service is in use, and a drug prevention program for youth aged 11 to 14 is scheduled to start in the fall.

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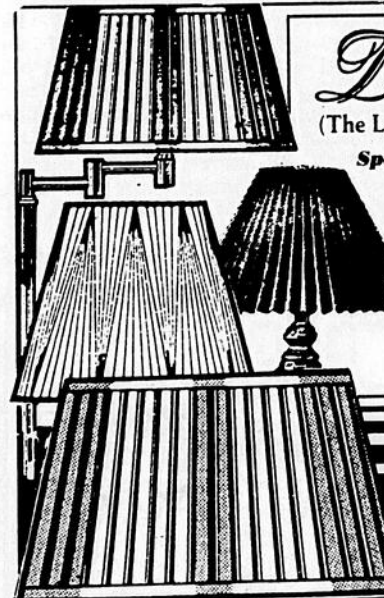
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Douglas Allan Fales

## Local artist Douglas Fales calls his style 'traditional'

Westmount artist Douglas Allan Fales considers his work part of the traditional school of painting, a characteristic readily apparent in the work he has chosen to exhibit. Working in oil paints or dry pastels, he has created landscapes of the Laurentians and of Glengarry County, Ont., and portraits of native North Americans.

With his elegant beard and handlebar mustache, Mr Fales looks every bit the gentleman-artist, more evidence of his traditionalist stance. It's easy to imagine his having a conversation with a Canadian legend like Arthur Lismer, something he actually did.

Since Fales' work is representational, realistic and traditional in subject matter, it will appeal to those who disapprove of *Voice of fire*. It will also appeal to anyone who appreciates skillfully executed artwork. This skill is the product of the sort of technical training most artists do not get much of these days.

Born in Westmount in 1929, Mr Fales says he can remember drawing from the age of four onwards.

"At the age of nine," he says, "I knew what I wanted professionally."

### Had to wait

He had to wait until he was 14 to begin the educational process of becoming an artist. Then he became an apprentice to Canadian artist Adams Sherriff Scott, formerly of Westmount. Mr Fales says he had the rare privilege of "learning at the elbow of one of the last master Canadian historical painters."

After three years of apprenticeship, he went on to study at the Montreal Museum, where he also exhibited his work.

Describing his artistic education, Mr Fales emphasizes his "good, traditional grounding in the proper use of materials, and instruction in how to approach each subject with the correct materials."

From 1945 to 1985, Mr Fales worked as a commercial artist, creating finished artwork for retail advertising. He estimates that he did half a million drawings in his career, including work for the old Henry Morgan & Co.

The exhibit at Galerie Art et Style demonstrates Mr Fales' ability to capture the character of both landscape and the human face. Most of the landscapes are done in oils. A number of them depict early spring scenes with melting snow. This, explains Mr Fales, is because "snow patches reveal contours in the land," but in early spring there is not so

much snow as to make land and ice indistinguishable.

Landscapes are Mr Fales' favorite subjects, partly because of the "excitement of being outdoors... there's something athletic about the process of discovering stirring motifs in nature."

### Unchanged falls

One of the landscapes is of a waterfall in Val Morin which he rediscovered, completely unchanged, after 40 years. When he is out in the Laurentians or in Glengarry County, where he and his wife, also a painter, have a pioneer farm, Mr Fales makes small pastel notes or takes photographs. Back in his Westmount or Glengarry

homes, he works those sketches up into paintings.

Although Mr Fales prefers landscapes to portraits, and oils to pastels, the works that seem closest to his heart are his portraits of natives, most of which are done in pastel.

From childhood, Mr Fales has been fascinated by native history. Now, he researches history, costume, legend, ceremony and physical characteristics carefully, drawing upon museum material he has been allowed to use. Working from 19th century or early 20th century photographs, Mr Fales brings native leaders to life in vivid color. He says he has also worked from life "in regard to Algonquin and Cree," always "trying to capture their innate majesty." Those "brief encounters

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were very meaningful" to him and helped him create accurate portraits. He credits Galerie Art et Style's owner, Raphael Shano, with interest in and support of his native portraits. Mr Fales has been represented by Mr Shano for 20 years.

Since 1979, Mr Fales has been the portrait painter for the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame. It is his responsibility to finish six portraits between June and September each year.

Aside from artistic pursuits, Mr Fales has some unusual interests and abilities. Previously a heavyweight

competitor in the Glengarry Highland Games, he now acts as an official in the Canadian Heavyweight Championships. In addition he plays the sitar, a lutelike instrument from India. He has published four books of poems, prose, and drawings dealing with subjects as diverse as the Glengarry Highland Games and kite-flying.

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## Garage sale to help Share the Warmth

Share the Warmth Foundation is a charity with the aim of alleviating the pain and suffering of the homeless, the destitute and the needy in our community.

The organization provides food, clothing and furniture to agencies, shelters and individuals.

The group will hold a garage sale Saturday, June 16, from 8 am to 3 pm at 5025 Clanranald avenue, to sup-

port their work. Good used clothing and odds and ends will be offered for sale.

Donations are being accepted for sale. They also ask that anyone interested drop off canned goods. To make a donation or for more information call 933-5599.

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### Consumer queries answered by centre

The Information and Referral Centre of Greater Montreal can provide help for those with consumer problems they cannot solve, or for those who need budget counselling.

The centre can provide information on all the community resources available in greater Montreal. In 1988-89 the centre helped 66,623 callers.

The centre has updated its *Directory of community services of Greater Montreal and Private residences for seniors in the Greater Montreal area 1989*, publications which have been favorably received by the public and community organizations.

The number, 527-1375, is listed on page 2 of the phone book. The centre is subsidized by Centraide Montreal.

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**IN WESTMOUNT  
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## Mother of director-general, Marie Patenaude dies at 86

Marie C. Patenaude, a former Westmount resident and the mother of Westmount director-general Peter Patenaude, died at Lachine General Hospital on Sunday. She was 86.

She is survived by her son Peter, her brother Col Louis Gagnon, her sisters Gertrud Gagnon and Olga Nelson and her sister-in-law Irma Gagnon. She is predeceased by her brothers Lionel, Laurier, Alfred and sister Helene.

## Special tour for donors

On Thursday, June 14, the Jewish Public Library will host a private guided visit for women's division donors to the *Planets, potions and parchments exhibition: scientific Hebraica from the Dead Sea scrolls to the 18th century*. The exhibit is on display at the David M. Stewart Museum in the Old Fort on Île Ste-Hélène until Sept 9.

The private guided visit follows a dessert luncheon at 12:30 in Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. Chartered buses will take participants to the museum and return them to Cummings House.

Contributors who have made an increased minimum gift of \$250 to Combined Jewish Appeal in 1990 plus a commitment to Operation Exodus are welcome to take part. Capacity is limited and early reservations are advised.

For information or reservations call 735-3541, ext 3295.



Westmounter Roslyn Wolfe, chair of women's division, 1990 Combined Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Campaign.

Private funeral services were held under the direction of Collins Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory to the Victorian Order of Nurses, c/o Christmas Park School, 422 Beaconsfield blvd, Beaconsfield, H9W 4B7, would be appreciated.

## Ostomy meeting

The West Montreal Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet Sunday, June 17, from 2 to 4 pm in room 902, Montreal General Hospital. Guest speaker is dietician Marie-Hélène Denis. Meetings are held in English. For information call 937-3278.

## Tele-check service to run all summer

Contactivity's tele-check service is available all summer long on an as-needed basis for any senior, whether or not they are a Contactivity member.

The service ensures that elderly people living alone are contacted at least once a day, Monday to Friday, by volunteers. Those taking advantage of the service are asked to provide a referral person who can get into the home if there is no answer or who would know if the resident has simply gone out. In the event that person is not available and there is no answer, the volunteer calls 911.

The service is being offered over the summer, from now till Labor Day, to anyone needing it for \$1 per week, five days a week.

For more information, call 932-3433.

## Seniors Say

### A place to browse or borrow

Comfortable and friendly. That is the atmosphere at the Westmount Public Library which has been a popular stop for many seniors since it opened in 1899.

There is a selection of books and magazines to suit a wide variety of interests. You can find the scores of popular songs or instructions for video photography. Biographies, cookbooks and books about art, history or recent scientific developments are available, along with thousands of good novels in English and French.

#### Special needs

The staff can help you to locate information about Elderhostel trips, current events, prescription drugs,

### GST protest for seniors

Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury avenue, is inviting seniors who object to the new goods and services tax to send letters to the Senate voicing their opposition.

Prepared letters, requiring only a signature, are available at the association. They will be in the lobby June 11 to 15 and June 18 to 22. After June 22, they will be available in room 211. For information call 739-4731.

or just about anything else you want to know.

But what if you, or someone you know, has special needs?

A public library, by definition, is supposed to cater to all citizens; and you will find that the modern library is equipped to give service in ways which accommodate just about everybody.

For instance, what about someone who has a cataract, and must strain to read? Well, books no longer come in just one format. Large-print books are a boon to people with sight problems, and there are approximately 1,750 large-print books in the library, shelved together for easy browsing. The collection includes the Bible, books of poetry, cookbooks, biographies, and novels like the recent bestsellers including Tony Hillerman's *Talking God* and Anita Brookner's *Latecomers*, as well as many old favorites.

If someone wants to relax with a magazine, but finds the print size is straining their eyes, the library is equipped with a lamp that has a magnifier attachment.

#### Talking books

A borrower also can take home some cassettes and listen to a book being read by a fine actor. Have you ever wondered what the real James Herriot sounds like? Listen to him read from his books *Let sleeping vets lie* and *Vets in harness*.

The library has in stock approximately 900 of these talking books, and more are being added constantly to meet the demand. Plays, old radio programs like *Lux Theatre* (remember that one?) and music are also in stock.

You may be familiar with the main entrance to the library, which is reached by a flight of stairs from Library drive (just off Sherbrooke street in Westmount Park).

There is another entrance, however, and it is reached by a ramp which starts at the sidewalk just outside the entrance to the flower conservatory. Inside the building, the lower level of the stacks as well as the children's library can be reached by elevator.

If you are confined to home for a while, then the library will come to you. Every two weeks, volunteers select and deliver the books and cassettes housebound Westmounters most enjoy.

If you cannot visit the library, but are anxious to find some particular piece of information, just phone one of the numbers listed below. The library staff will be happy to help you.

It is your library. We hope you will enjoy using it.

The telephone numbers to call are: 935-8531, local 290, between 10 am and 4:30 pm; 935-8444 evenings and weekends.

— Rosemary E. Lyndon  
Chief Librarian

## La paroisse St-Léon remercie Mgr Léo Blais

Le 14 juin marquera le 60ième anniversaire d'ordination sacerdotale de Mgr Léo Blais, autrefois évêque-auxiliaire à Montréal et curé à la paroisse St-Léon-de-Westmount durant 19 années.

Pour rendre grâce au Christ-Prêtre et à la Vierge-Marie, Mgr Léo Blais présidera une Eucharistie en l'église paroissiale St-Jean-Vianney de Montréal (lieu de sa résidence depuis près de cinq ans), dimanche, le 10 juin à 11h30. L'église est située dans le quartier Rosemont, sur la rue Beaubien, entre la 25e et 26e avenue. Après la messe, on pourra saluer Monseigneur. Renseignements: 725-3604.

Le curé et les membres de la communauté chrétienne de St-Léon assurent Mgr Blais de leur reconnaissance pour le travail pastoral et la mission accomplie à St-Léon. Pendant vingt ans, Mgr Blais vous avez donné le meilleur de vous-même, et le Seigneur vous le rendra au centuple, c'est certain.

Avec vous, nous rendons grâce au Seigneur pour ces soixante années de sacerdoce et de vie consacrée à annoncer la Bonne Nouvelle du salut.

Que le Ressuscité vous comble de sa lumière et vous acorde avec la joie du coeur, ses bénédictions!

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le vendredi de 9h à 10h45; de chauffeurs pour la livraison des repas et aussi de plongeurs pour laver la vaisselle à la fin de l'avant-midi pour environ une heure et demie. Il y va du maintien de notre service durant l'été. Pour nos bénéficiaires, il peut rarement être question de vacances; la maladie ou le grand âge les confinent à la maison. De là, l'importance de notre appel. Pour plus de renseignements communiquer au 935-4950.

## Moonwalkers clock 105 miles

The seniors of Contactivity Centre walked 105 miles on their elderobic moonwalk Wednesday last week.

Sandra Valdmanis, Contactivity co-ordinator, says the participating members walked from the Westmount Park Church entrance, through the park to the library, over the pond at Melville and Sherbrooke, down to the gazebo and back to the church for one circuit. Each circuit was counted as a mile.

Flo Mitchell walked away (pun intended) with top honors. She circled the park 10 times. In second place was Gertie Saunders who turned in an impressive 7-circuit contribution.

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Sunday, June 10, 8:45 am  
Mon-Thurs, June 11-14, 7:30 am  
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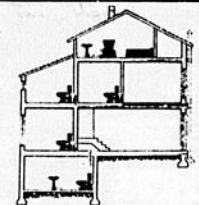
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From left, Scott Friedmann, St George's principal Leslie Larsen and Catherine Saucier.

## St George's students take gold in Board of Trade program

Two students from St George's School of Montreal, one a Westmount resident, won gold medals in the Montreal Board of Trade's annual outstanding students award program at the board's annual meeting last Thursday.

Westmounter Catherine Saucier won first prize in the arts category. A cellist, Ms Saucier will leave in August to study music at Indiana University.

Scott Friedmann was first-prize winner in the vocational category. He plans to enter the commerce section of Vanier College in the fall.

The other gold medalists were Giuseppe Ficara of Vincent Massey High School, science-math; and

Gilles Beaudry of École Secondaire Jeanne-Mance, social sciences-languages.

The Board of Trade began the awards program eight years ago as a way of recognizing and rewarding outstanding achievement among students in Secondary V and VI on the Island of Montreal.

Students are chosen on the basis of recommendations from their high schools and a series of personal interviews, first by a panel of judges at the school board level, and then by a group of panelists drawn from the business community of the board. From the 20,000 eligible students, 110 finalists were selected in April. From this group, gold, silver and bronze medalists were selected in each of four categories.

The four gold medalists will be given summer jobs with member firms of the board, together with a \$500 scholarship.

Many of the student finalists are available for student jobs. For more information, or if you are interested in hiring one of them, call 878-4651.

## Both drivers saw green

A two-car collision at the intersection of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Clarke avenue Wednesday last week caused minor injuries to one person and more than \$500 damage to both cars, police said. No one was taken to hospital.

The accident took place about 5:15 pm when, according to a witness, a westbound car went through a red light. The driver of a northbound car was unable to stop in time. Both motorists claimed to be proceeding on a green light.

Public safety officers who noticed the accident called police and directed traffic. They also said the two vehicles collided when one ran a red light.

## Yellow Honda goes missing

Seen anyone lately in a yellow car that doesn't belong to him (or her)?

One was reported stolen Saturday from 1303 Greene avenue, according to police reports. The 1988 Honda was valued at \$10,000. It belongs to a Westmount teacher.

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# You Say

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Luckily, only one finger was severed, and though the next two were badly damaged, they were able to be saved.

The article stated he was using the table saw without a guard. The particular work he was doing required a jig, and it was not possible to use a guard. Subsequent examination of the jig and the wood being cut show no indication of carelessness. He has worked with wood all his life and has great respect for machinery of this kind.

You might be interested to know that Graham had just taken the Westmount Junior Firefighters' course. We believe his quick response to this emergency situation was, at least in part, thanks to the good training at the course.

Sara Colby

700 Aberdeen avenue  
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*Editor's Note: We appreciate the clarifications. Our information about what had happened came from public security and fire reports and from an interview with the first officer to arrive on the scene.*

## Meech Lake accord likened to Munich

Meech is Munich. That will be the verdict of history, if the Meech Lake agreement is signed as is, especially without a clause asserting that the political and territorial integrity of Canada as a sovereign nation is not negotiable and that Canada is one and indivisible. This latter is a *sine qua non* of any Constitutional change.

The resignation of Mr Lucien Bouchard has made crystal-clear what would be the politics of appeasement. Meech Lake would be the stepping-stone to sovereignty, or separation if sovereignty-association is

refused. In any case it will be the creation of two nations — the end of Canada, the envy of the world, in terms of liberty, security and prosperity. It will be the end of the dreams of millions of Canadians, who toiled with their bare hands to build the infrastructure of this country.

Mr Bourassa's superstructure is unclear now, but his previous views are similar and point to sovereignty for Quebec. Unlike the general impression that Meech Lake would secure cultural sovereignty for Quebec, the nouveau riche want much more than that, now. The economic power of the financial institutions and insurance companies and caisses are now in the position to challenge the sovereignty of Canada and the economic power constitutionally now in the hands of the government of Canada. This is the real thrust of sovereignty — to get the advantages of association but not the responsibility of Canadian citizenship.

The course is clear for Canada and loyal Canadians:

1. To postpone indefinitely all constitutional negotiations until the emotional frenzy and rhetoric and reactive phase has subsided.

2. To resist any attempt at sovereignty or independence.

3. To deal with the real problems of Canada, such as the deficit, illiteracy, poverty, problems of youth, unemployment and native peoples.

With these programs the allegiance to Canada will increase and a more national consciousness can be developed. In five to 10 years a new Constitution may be attempted, if warranted.

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## Retrograde rhetoric leads to bewilderment

Is it any wonder Canadians are bewildered and confused trying to decide whether Canada must be one undivided country or break up into fragments with all the retrograde rhetoric we are hearing from our federal and provincial elected members, in addition to the non-compromising voices of the ultra-nationalists on both sides of the language issue.

Canadians, especially Quebecers, must first look at what Confederation means. Does it mean the economic stability of our country from coast to coast? For the benefit of all Canadians or does it mean only those that benefit Quebec? Does it mean sharing the wealth of an entire country? Or only that which benefits Quebec?

Take a look at some current issues. They say bilingualism isn't working and yet it has risen from 20 percent to 45 percent in the past 20 years and this in spite of d'Iberville Fortier's comments condemning the Official Languages Commission bureaucrats and Gerry Weiner for retarding rather than encouraging the application of the Official Languages Act.

Quebec tourism has fallen off a considerable amount and now they want to spend \$700 million to attract tourists, but will not accuse the French only signs as the main problem for tourists not coming to Quebec. (How can you drive safely if you don't know

where you're going?)

You've got Bourassa, Rémillard and Parizeau insisting that Meech Lake must pass as is, with no compromises. Don't you get the feeling they don't want it to pass, so that they can blame the breakup of Canada on the predominant anglophone provinces' refusal to accept the accord as is?

Has anyone ever wondered why Parizeau is so concerned with passing Meech Lake as is or even expressing his opinion on it? He's an indépendantiste, so why should he be concerned about a Canadian Constitution?

I would like to ask a few more questions on the possible separation of Quebec from Canada. If the West Island or townships areas decide to join Ontario, who could stop them? If the Cree and Inuit don't want separation, do they take their territory back and ultimately own the James Bay power? Does the U.S.A. claim their 10 miles of the seaway? Does Newfoundland take back Labrador? Does New Carlisle and the rest of eastern Quebec join with New Brunswick? Do Coaticook, South Durham, Lennoxville and other border towns join the U.S.A.?

Maybe if we promise Bourassa a farm on St Catherine street, he might be happy. Or how about a tobacco farm on René Lévesque boulevard for Parizeau? C'est la vie!

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## Our man in China sees Quebec/Tibet parallels

I read in *China Daily* that Canada "teeters" over the Quebec accord, that there have been government defections, that three provinces oppose bringing Quebec into the Constitution, and that the June 23 deadline will likely come and go with Canada still, in effect, dangling from a precipice.

"The autonomous region of Tibet" is China's equivalent of Quebec, though it would be an exaggeration to draw a parallel between respective religious traditions, with the Dalai Lama and perhaps some such figure as Frère André posed as counterparts.

If such a parallel is overdrawn, it might still be instructive to consider the responses of respective central authorities. Canadian military intervention in Quebec has been explicitly disavowed, though in the case of Tibet there has certainly been such intervention as well as martial law — recently, though not necessarily permanently, lifted. Though in no way an advocate of military intervention in Quebec, I would still say that in some future perspective it could come to be seen as having been the only possible way to have kept Canada together.

Aside from Tibet parallel, it seems ironic that while the present crisis is directly due to Canada's now having its own Constitution, it is the governmental distancing of England from Canada which has created the occasion for this special crisis. Thus French-Canadians, who never appreciated the English fact, now move even closer to separation when the unwelcome restraining English presence is less in evidence than ever before.

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## Forced bilingualism an expensive myth

When Canada's bilingual myth meets Canada's language reality, the myth goes poof and disappears, except when our politicians lavish billions of tax dollars, increasing our crippling deficit and concocting mammoth bureaucracies to prop up the myth.

Canada's language reality, according to the current media directory is that, excluding Quebec, 98 percent of our daily newspapers are printed in English. Last year it was 97 percent. The illusion is being propagated with taxpayers' money spent on language police and forced bilingualism (bilingualism?) as dictated by an untenable federal bilingual Bill C-72 (the Official Language Act of 1988).

To date, after more than 16 months and 12 requests, our federal elected representatives have failed to list any advantages that would benefit all Canadians if C-72 is imposed. They seem bent on a crusade of enforcing a mean-spirited language act that is based on an indefensible Bill C-72, founded on a bilingual myth that would make a leprechaun blush.

Sounds like the fairy tale where the politicians praise the clothes of the naked king. Canadians are all supposed to pretend too, applaud and pay dearly for the bilingual fiction. Snickers are forbidden and critics of forced bilingualism are called vile names. Now the politicians are pushing for a goods and service tax to finance a myth that should go poof.

I'm mailing this letter to more than 100 newspapers and some radio stations across Canada. Please send me your comments on whether a referendum on forced bilingualism in our democracy is now necessary.

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## Resident hopes to help Mme X of Cabot Square

I learned recently that a homeless woman, who lived on a public transit bench in Cabot Square for the last two years, had been evicted from the streets by Montreal city officials.

For two years, no matter what the weather, even in her desperation, this woman forged a home in the city concrete. Bags of polyethylene carrying the remnants of her life were stacked neatly around her as she slept. It rained. It snowed. It froze. But every night she returned to her home. Buses, taxis, trucks, cars, garbage trucks drove by. People passed her — to and fro. On their way — to work, to the Forum, to school.

No one complained, no one cared — for two years. And, now, she is evicted from the only home she knew abruptly. My heart cries out in shame at my fellow men for allowing this to happen and, more, in shame at myself, for not paying attention sooner. Perhaps, at least together, we could find her and give her back a bed.

Mme X of Cabot Square, where are you?

Toni-Lynn Trotter

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## OUR MAYOR...

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so many, especially the old and the young, live with daily.

What a spoiled lot we've been! With our family allowances, minimum welfare for all, unemployment insurance, free medical attention and free hospitals, almost free university education and the most pampered senior citizens since time began.

As Canadians we have muddled along, dealing with matters bit by bit, with more caution than imagination but also with more tolerance than is usual elsewhere. We have postponed rather than confronted, listened rather than decided, played for time and tried to talk down those who would jump off roofs. And it's worked out surprisingly well. Better than we deserve.

And now we are going to endanger it all with adventures in politics the end of which no man can see?

Mad?

I feel like Alice in Wonderland protesting, "I don't want to go among mad people."

"Oh, you can't help that," came the reply. "We're all mad here."

# Environmental awareness group says children hold key

The hype of Earth Day is over. But the problems of preserving our planet grow each day and cry out for action.

And while environmental concerns touch all age groups and are everyone's responsibility, those who have most at stake — our children — are the ones least consulted. Their views and opinions are too seldom asked, say members of the recently-formed environmental group Allons Vert.

Westmount resident Lilliane Aberman and her sister Lorisa Schouela, who founded the group in January, wanted to involve children in an environmentally-related project — to hear their views, positive or negative.

They believe that saving the environment has to start at the grassroots level — with the children.

Working with a core group of seven people, they approached Montreal area schools with a project that

sounded like fun, says Mrs Schouela.

Students in 20 schools in Grades 7, 8 and 9 were invited to submit drawings on an environmental theme. Among the schools taking part were St George's, Villa Ste-Marcelline, Centennial Academy, FACE and MIND.

The response from the schools was very positive.

"We were quite impressed with the concerns of children in high school today," says Natasha Sniatowsky, one of the members who visited the schools to talk to the children and find out how they felt.

"Not only are they more aware, they rationalize, 'how can you be an environmentalist and still drive a car?'" says Mrs Aberman, an artist and art therapist.

"They're frightened for themselves and their children," says another committee member, Diane Sasson of Town of Mount Royal. "They don't want waste. They're ready to

By ADELE COUREY

work."

"From the quality of the drawings we've received, the sensitivity of the children is apparent," says Mrs Aberman.

Allons Vert has exciting plans for the art work submitted by the students.

In addition to several exhibitions held in the Westmount Library and the Old Port on Earth Day, April 22, and at Place Vertu the beginning of May, 100 exceptionally creative drawings will be included in an exhibition at Complexe Guy-Favreau from June 4 to June 15.

On June 7, at the vernissage, a panel of local artists — including Sylvia Saffie, Irene Whittome, Guido Molinari, Graham Metson, Luke Rombout and Lillian Mauer — will select 13 of the best drawings to illustrate an environmental calendar. Another eight to make greeting

cards.

The cards, eight to a package, will be sold in schools, local stores and through corporations in September. The calendar will be promoted in 1991. All will be on recycled paper.

Proceeds from the sale of the cards and the calendar will go to Green

Coalition, an organization devoted to "the preservation and protection of our vanishing green spaces."

"People say, what can one person do? We should all be concerned with our own actions," says Mrs Sasson. "If we wait for others, nothing will get done."

## PSOs advise homeowners on burglar-proofing houses

NOW is the time to get your name on the list of home security checks to beef up your protection before summer vacation time.

The advice comes from Public Safety Officer Robert Hryciuk who is starting to set up appointments after he and MUC police signed up 54 houses for checks during Family Day.

Anyone wanting to partake of the service can call PSO Hryciuk at 935-8531, local 222. Officers will inspect the home to recommend ways in which it may be made more burglar-proof.

The city's new community relations officer has started publicizing the inspections at various meetings as well as at neighborhood garage sales he's been visiting to promote safety.

## Kids strut their talent in Mirage Magik show

More than 150 people attended Mirage Magik's presentation of the musical revue *Audition* held at Victoria Hall last Saturday night, a Westmount department of recreation and culture official said.

"It was a nice family atmosphere," according to Beverly Adams-Coskun. "The children just beamed."

There are 14 youths in the cast aged seven to 17.

The show allowed the youngsters to project their dancing, singing and acting abilities, Ms Adams-Coskun said.

The revue is a joint creation of director Jasmin Roy, musical director Bob Bachelor and choreographer Fabienne Le Panse.

Westmounters featured in the show were Aisha Weaver, 8, Maita Borisky, 10, and Sarah Shiner, 10.

Mirage Magik is a bilingual music theatre company linked to Westmount's recreation and culture department.

## Intermittent fans disturb sleepers

Air conditioning machinery at the Canada Trust office on Greene avenue was reported to have disturbed residents on de Maisonneuve boulevard in the early hours of Tuesday morning, public safety officers said.

Readings were taken and officers said the fans, which switched on and off at regular intervals, probably would be disturbing to someone trying to sleep. The matter was referred to city hall.

# New director of Westmount YMCA wants to meet community's needs

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Finding out the needs of the community is Toni Braide's immediate goal as new executive director of the Westmount YMCA. And for now, that's it.

"My foot isn't even in the door yet," she said in a recent interview at her new office. "It's hard to say what is going to happen."

As of June 1, Ms Braide, 37, officially replaced Hope Korytko who resigned to devote more time to her family. She is pregnant with her first child.

Ms Braide has worked with the Y in several functions for five years.

She said Ms Korytko's tenure was preoccupied with the rebuilding of the Westmount Y facilities while her tenure will focus on serving the community.

Ms Korytko oversaw a \$1.5-million fundraising drive which went towards the \$3.9-million renovation of the 75-year-old building.

"One of the challenges for me in Westmount is to make sure that we really do meet the needs of the community," Ms Braide said. "There's more that could be done."

She said the Y would continue its policy of never turning away members because they can't afford the fees. The Y charges \$450 per year for an adult. Membership for a family of four works out to \$1,206 per year. At least 10 percent of the Westmount Y's 3,000 members are subsidized, Ms Braide said.

"I don't see that changing. Anybody who walks in the door will be accepted and we'll always see what we can do for them," she said.

### A house here

The Braide family bought a house in Westmount in January, before Ms Braide knew she would be hired at the Westmount Y.

She is married to Rob Braide, who is vice-president and general manager at CJAD and CJFM radio stations. They have two children, Victoria, 6, and Ian, 3. Mr Braide grew up in Westmount and the Braides have lived here before.

Ms Braide grew up in the Laurentians and studied at Kings Hall, Compton. She finished high school in Switzerland and attended a finishing school in Florence, Italy. She also studied French in Belgium for one year.

She travelled because her father ran a club in Switzerland. He used to own the Chalet Cochand in Ste Mar-

### Ring lost

A platinum ring set with diamonds was reported lost May 26 at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. It belongs to a resident of de Maisonneuve.



Toni Braide

guerite.

Ms Braide studied journalism at Carleton University for one year and went back to Europe for two years before finishing her studies at McGill University where she majored in psychology.

She is the former director of program development for the downtown YMCA and is a former director of Operation Tandem, a Montreal-sponsored community crime-prevention program.

She was in business for six years.

She says she found the experience challenging but not something she wanted to do for the rest of her life.

"I prefer a job that has more to do with the community," she said. "In a job, I like to feel that I'm doing good for somebody."

The Westmount Y will be holding its annual general meeting, open to the public, June 13 at 7 pm when the organization's new board of directors will be introduced.

At 7:30 pm a good-bye party will be held for Ms Korytko.

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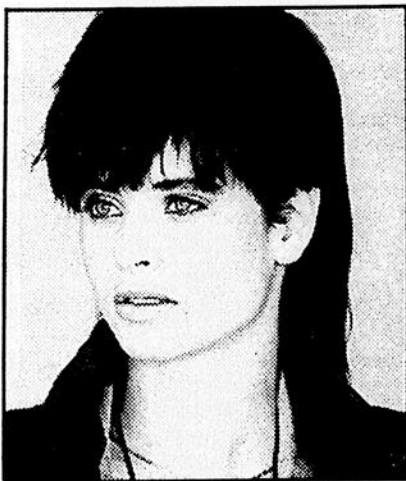
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**CORDS FOR LOCAL GUIDES:** Four Westmount Pathfinders received their Girl Guide "Canada Cords" recently at Westmount Park Church. Shown with their leader Jennifer Jones, left, at rear are: Linda Panenburg and Jennifer Lewis. Front row Tina Scherz and Tamsin Lyle.

## Sprinters, hoppers, dancers, winners at Family Day 1990

Following is the list of winners for Westmount's fourth annual Family Day events.

### Talent contest

First place: Peter Flegel, 11 — piano.  
Second place: Catherine Smith, Mary Ann Smith and Hannah Cooper — skipping to music.  
Third place: Karine Seidman, 11 — piano.  
Possible honorable mention: Marie de Moulin and Anouchka Namy — jazz dance; Gaelen Hart, Kelsey Hart and Jason Walters — tap dancing.

### Sprints

Boys and girls, two, 20 yd: first, Buster Chandler-Haines; 2nd, Jade Reznick; 3rd, Harry Avrith.

Boys and girls, three, 25 yd: first, Charlotte Piper; 2nd, Lauren Reid; 3rd, Krista Walsh.

Boys and girls, four, 30 yd: first, Ashley Howard-Blackwood; 2nd, Ben Lambert; 3rd, Marco Le Cavalier.

Boys, five, 30 yd: first, Philip Schaffer; 2nd, Kevin Chan; 3rd, Sebastien Snow.

Girls, five, 30 yd: first, Jessica West; 2nd, Monica Flegel; 3rd, Leah Glassman.

Boys, six, 40 yd: first, Parnell Adam; 2nd, Kondo Boicel; 3rd, Allan Cameron.

Girls, six, 40 yd: first, Emy Anvari; 2nd, Laura Chertkow; 3rd, Jessica Troy.

Boys, seven, 50 yd: first, Ian Swanson; 2nd, Martin Lysy.

Girls and boys, seven, 50 yd: first, Jennifer Kyle and Robin Rees; 2nd, Patrice Chandler; 3rd, Roderick Leider.

Boys, eight, 60 yd: first Tim Lyle; 2nd, Laurent Lecavalier and Samuel Eichenwald.

Girls, eight, 60 yd: first, Nikki Piper; 2nd, Joanna Herba; 3rd, Vanessa Bédard.

Boys, nine, 60 yd: first, Justin West; 2nd, Ben Shingler; 3rd, David Beitel.

Girls, nine, 60 yd: first, Elissa Remmer; 2nd, Ana Flavia-Fabaretto; 3rd, Claire Hutchinson.

Boys, 10, 70 yd: first, Hannoun Mourad; 2nd, Michael Durcak; 3rd, Lee Cornell.

Girls, 10, 70 yd: first, Kathleen Wright; 2nd, Trinity Wittman; 3rd, Catherine Flegel.

Boys, 11, 70 yd: first, Peter Flegel; 2nd, Jonathan Stubbs; 3rd, Matthew Gray.

Girls, 11, 70 yd: first, Anna Bussey; 2nd, Jessica Marchand; 3rd, Erin Kajak and Siobhan Quinn.

Boys, 12, 80 yd: first, Pablo Stern; 2nd, Camille Zaroubi; 3rd, Tom Fletcher.

Girls, 12, 80 yd: first, Kate Drury; 2nd, Noelia Urra; 3rd, Rebeka Smiley.

Girls, 13, 80 yd: first, Eva Roginski; 2nd, Cristina Marini; 3rd, Alexandra Lonnen-Thompson.

Boys, 14-15, 80 yd: first, Eric Gulatee; 2nd, Chris Gauderer.

Fathers, 50 yd, first heat: first, Steve MacCulloch; 2nd, Jacques Charbin; 3rd, Bruce Dobby; second heat: first, Tom Hutchinson; 2nd,

Brian Lambert; 3rd, Robert Adam.

Mothers, 50 yd, first heat: first, Deborah Gaudet and Barbara Hopmeyer; 2nd, Mary Stubbs; second heat: first, Judy Martin and Kristine Laheurte; 2nd, Pilar Avrith.

### Potato sack

Boys, five, 20 yd: first, Francis Brossard-Lecours; 2nd, Philip Schaffer and Dean MacDougall; 3rd, Sebastien Snow.

Boys, six, 25 yd: first, Parnell Adam; 2nd, Allan Cameron; 3rd, Kondo Boicel.

Boys, seven, 30 yd: first, Ian Swanson; 2nd, Tommy Mezey; 3rd, Thibault Davel.

Girls, seven, 30 yd: first, Jennifer Kyle; 2nd, Veronica Asgary, 3rd, Emily Paddon and Patrice Chandler.

Boys, eight, 30 yd: first, Philip Hospod; 2nd, Samuel Eichenwald; 3rd, Karin Khoury and Ross MacDougall.

Girls, eight, 30 yd, first heat: first, Chloe Dulude; 2nd, Lily Russel; 3rd, Sarah Imber; second heat: first, Joanna Herba; 2nd, Dalia Tietolman; 3rd, Caroline Balcar.

Boys, nine, 30 yd: first, Anthony Dewar; 2nd, Luc Davet; 3rd, Ben Shingler and Sherif Zarou.

Girls, nine, 30 yd, first heat: first, Vivianne Tawfik; 2nd, Ana Flavia-Favaretto; 3rd, Sara Collin; second heat: first, Elissa Remmer and Sophie Sinclair; 2nd, Hayley Scott; 3rd, Callie MacKenzie.

Boys, 10, 35 yd: first, Mark Balcar; 2nd, Lee Cornell; 3rd, Michael Taylor and Antonino Jara.

Girls, 10, 35 yd: first, Catherine Flegel; 2nd, Natasha London-Thompson; 3rd, Erin Duchesneau.

Boys, 11, 35 yd: first, Scott Gentles and Jonathan Stubbs; 2nd, Patrick Weldon; 3rd, Matthew Gray.

Girls, 11, 35 yd: first, Anna Bussey; 2nd, Patrizia Genoni; 3rd, Jessica Marchand.

Boys, 12, 40 yd: first, Camille Zaroubi; 2nd, Tom Fletcher; 3rd, Pablo Stern.

Girls, 12, 40 yd: first, Noelia Urra; 2nd, Yasmin Elshafei; 3rd, Vanessa Conrad.

Boys, 13, 40 yd: first, John Dunsmore and Toby Lyle.

Fathers, 40 yd, first heat: first, Tom Hutchinson; 2nd, John Carsley; 3rd, Russ Robins; second heat: first, Brian Lambert; 2nd, David Taylor; 3rd, Gary Gentles.

Mothers, 40 yd: first, Mary Stubbs; 2nd, Judy Martin and Margot Kyla.

## SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Saturday, June 2:

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
<b>NOVICE</b>							
Argentina	3	2	1	0	9	2	4
Canada	3	2	1	0	7	4	4
Spain	3	2	1	0	3	2	4
U.S.A.	3	1	2	0	3	6	2
Norway	3	1	2	0	2	4	2
Ireland	3	1	2	0	2	8	2

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
<b>ATOM</b>							
Portugal	3	3	0	0	14	2	6
Bulgaria	3	2	0	1	4	1	5
Austria	3	2	1	0	20	8	4
Poland	3	1	2	0	2	6	2
Netherlands	3	0	2	1	1	13	1
England	3	0	3	0	3	14	0

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
<b>PEEWEE</b>							
Italy	3	2	1	0	8	2	4
Uruguay	3	2	1	0	8	5	4
Brazil	3	2	1	0	11	7	4
Sweden	3	2	1	0	8	5	4
Scotland	3	1	2	0	3	9	2
Australia	3	0	3	0	3	13	0

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
<b>BANTAM</b>							
Wales	4	4	0	0	23	2	8
Venezuela	4	2	2	0	5	8	4
Mexico	4	0	4	0	3	21	0

## INTER CITY BASEBALL

Following are the standings in the inter-city baseball leagues as of Saturday, June 2:

	GP	W	L	%
<b>MOSQUITO</b>				
T.M.R.	8	7	1	.875
Hampstead	7	5	2	.714
C.S.L.	6	2	4	.333
Mtl. West	7	2	5	.286
Westmount	6	0	6	.000

	GP	W	L	%
<b>PEEWEE</b>				
C.S.L.	5	4	1	.800
Westmount	7	4	3	.571
T.M.R.	7	4	3	.571
Mtl. West	6	2	4	.333
Hampstead	7	2	5	.286

	GP	W	L	%
<b>BANTAM A</b>				
Westmount	8	6	2	.750
T.M.R.	8	6	2	.750
Hampstead	7	3	4	.429
Mtl. West	8	2	6	.300
C.S.L.	5	1	4	.200

## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal softball leagues as of Saturday, June 2:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
<b>ATOM</b>					
Tigers	9	8	1	0	16
Astros	9	5	4	0	10
Rangers	9	3	6	0	6
Angels	9	2	7	0	4

## SENIOR SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the Westmount senior softball league as of Saturday, June 2:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
<b>SENIOR A FAST-BALL</b>					
Wanderers	4	4	0	0	8
Angels	5	3	2	0	6
Century 21	3	2	1	0	4
PCs	3	1	2	0	2
Phillies	5	0	5	0	0

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
<b>SENIOR B SOFTBALL</b>					
Reds	5	4	1	0	8
Bears	3	2	1	0	4
Murray Hill	2	1	1	0	2
Green Sox	4	0	4	0	0

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal baseball leagues as of Saturday, June 2:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
<b>MOSQUITO</b>					
Orioles	7	7	0	0	14
Blue Jays	7	3	4	0	6
Yankees	7	3	4	0	6
Athletics	7	1	6	0	2

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
<b>PEEWEE</b>					
Phillies	8	7	0	1	15
Giants	8	3	5	0	6
Padres	8	3	5	0	6
Cardinals	8	2	5	1	5

## Local junior tennis team plays Hampstead to a tie

Last Saturday six juniors from Westmount played their first match against six Hampstead juniors. Ten sets were played and, although there were some close scores, the outcome was a tie, 5-5.

Players from Westmount were Philippe Gauthier, 9; Chris Lally, 11 1/2; Joe Garque, 12; Bill Shemie, 12; Adam Lally, 14; Sebastian McDougall, 15.

A total of six doubles and four singles matches were played, then Hampstead provided a hot dog barbecue lunch.

There will be a match held to help prepare juniors for competitive tennis as well as enjoy the social camaraderie of team play. All matches are supervised and sportsmanship is encouraged at all times.

The next match will be Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 pm at Hampstead.

Denis Favreau is the Hampstead tennis pro-manager, while Chloe Price is the Westmount coach. For further information call 931-7887.

## Volleyballers sought by city

The department of recreation and culture is searching for adult volleyball players to participate in their weekly co-ed games held Mondays from 7 to 8:30 pm.

The games are played in Westmount Park next to the children's playground or in the arena if it rains.

Interested players must first register with the recreation and culture department. For more information contact Stephen Guy at 935-8531, local, 320.

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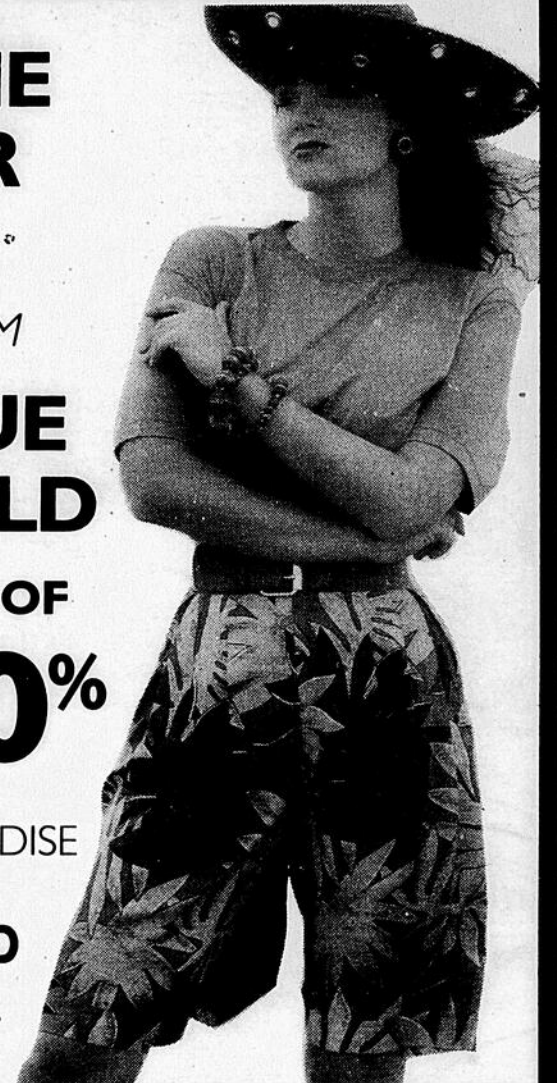
SELECTED MERCHANDISE

Boutique  
MacDONALD

392 Victoria Ave.  
Westmount

486-6676

Visit The Victoria Sidewalk Sale Saturday, June 9



SALE / VENTE  
20-60%



MICHELE TANGUAY  
PRÊT-À-PORTER

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## SEMI ANNUAL SALE NOW ON 30%-50% OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE IN OUR LADIES AND MEN'S BOUTIQUES

SPECIAL SELECTION OF MEN'S RAINCOATS AT \$295 - A SAVINGS OF OVER 40%

EXAMPLES FOR MEN AT 30% OFF

	WERE	NOW
Leather Jackets	\$850	\$595
Suits	\$595	\$417
Sport Jackets	\$450	\$315
Trousers	\$115	\$ 81

EXAMPLES FOR MEN AT 50% OFF

	WERE	NOW
Wool Coats	\$795	\$397.50
Suits	\$555	\$277.50
Sport Jackets	\$395	\$197.50
Trousers	\$100	\$ 50.00

EXAMPLES FOR LADIES AT 30% OFF

	WERE	NOW
Wool Coats	\$795	\$557
Raincoats	\$525	\$368
Jackets	\$495	\$347
Skirts	\$250	\$175
Blouses	\$175	\$123
Sweaters	\$195	\$137

EXAMPLES FOR LADIES AT 50% OFF

	WERE	NOW
Jackets	\$395	\$197.50
Skirts	\$225	\$112.50
Sweaters	\$195	\$ 97.50

Generous savings of up to 50% in all categories

FOR LADIES

AQUASCUTUM at Ogilvy (514) 843-7863  
AQUASCUTUM Place Ville Marie (514) 875-7010  
AQUASCUTUM at Les Cours Mont-Royal (514) 843-7319

FOR MEN

AQUASCUTUM at Ogilvy (514) 843-8428  
AQUASCUTUM Place Ville Marie (514) 875-7010

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All Major Cards Accepted