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City appeals to dog owners in scoop-and-bag campaign

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"IT'S in the bag."

That's the slogan under which Westmount dog owners will be encouraged to clean up after their pooches in a special scoop-and-bag campaign to be launched this month.

Anyone who doesn't know what's supposed to be in the bag, needs only to ask a dog owner.

The slogan is being promoted vigorously by Alderman Rhoda Vineberg, Westmount's commissioner of fire, who, one understands, is even hot on preventing fireworks over dogs.

"I'm looking forward to a real clean-up," she says, suggesting public works trucks carry posters bearing the slogan.

A budget of \$8,700 was allocated for the dog campaign last week by Westmount's city council in general committee, Mayor Brian Gallery told THE EXAMINER.

The campaign will be conducted by the city, the Westmount Dog Owners' Association and the SPCA.

Information blitz

It will include an information blitz consisting of a letter sent to all households, the distribution of

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HOLIDAY MONDAY

VICTORIA DAY, to be celebrated Monday, brings a general shutdown of stores, banks, offices, schools and other institutions.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, Adcomp and Weekly Adservice at 155 Hillside avenue will be closed. Deadlines remain the same for our next issue, but advertisers and other contributors are urged to submit material as early as possible.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt Eric Neal
May 16 to 23

Although mainly sunny this week, nights could be quite cool. Days warm with morning mists or dews. A wide temperature range probable, with some nights down to 0°C, but days up to 25 or 28°C. Quite warm and sultry through the middle of the week. Some risk of evening thundershowers with hail. Morning drizzle in the Laurentians, possibly some freezing rain. Snow flurries in all the north. Improving generally to end the week. Lilac, honeysuckle, chokecherries and wild plum all in flower. Pleasant and quite warm for the weekend but nights cool with risk of frosts.

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Jeep shot

A Suzuki jeep parked in front of 1120 Greene avenue was hit by an unknown vehicle Tuesday last week, according to police. The culprit was believed to have backed into the jeep sometime between 12 noon and 2:40 pm.



FINAL TOUCHES: Painting was one of the many attractions at the annual spring fair of the Westmount Pre-School held Saturday in Westmount Park. Young Shira Lazar was hard at work on her masterpiece while other children indulged in games such as toppling cans with a ball, pin the tail on the donkey, apple dunking, a hockey shoot, and the ever-popular boot chucking (see photo page 26). The pony rides created a long line-up and the baked goods satisfied hungry stomachs.

St Catherine condo project to take shape

A \$3-million condominium project is expected to take shape over the next few months on a vacant lot next to the Timmins-Campbell service station on St Catherine street, at the foot of Kensington avenue.

Condo 4410 St Catherine Ouest Inc plans to erect a six-storey building on the site, with room for offices on the ground floor and five condominium units on each of five upper floors, according to company spokesman Sylvio Huneault.

The company expects to have the required building permits early next week and is ready to start construction later this month.

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Stuart Robertson heads WMA slate

By JAMES MILLS

STUART Robertson is expected to take over from James Wright as president of the Westmount Municipal Association at the organization's annual meeting May 28.

A WMA nominating committee released its report at a meeting of directors Monday in Victoria Hall, naming Mr Robertson and six others as candidates for offices in the organization. Thirteen Westmounters also are proposed as directors for the 1985-86 term.

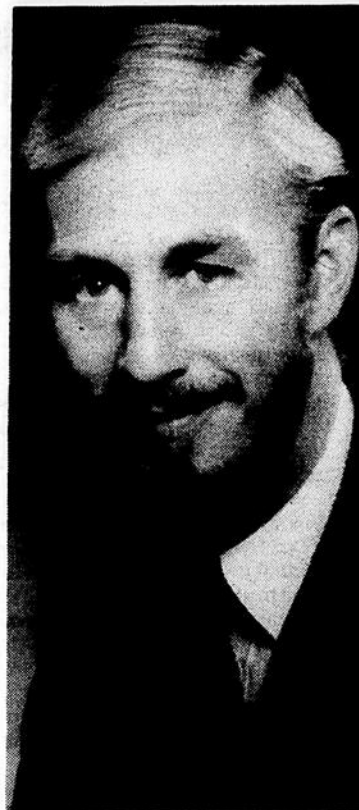
The report, mailed this week to WMA members, must be approved at the annual meeting of the association May 28 at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

Further nominations must be made in writing by 10 members of the association no later than May 23.

The report proposes Rolland Bérard, Barbara Drury, Toby Ornstein and David Tait as vice-presidents and Ruth Shine as treasurer. James Wright, who has served as president for two years, is recommended as secretary.

Robert Joyce, Jean H. Ouimet, Donald F. Ross and Barbara Wiesenfeld are nominated for directorships, as are current directors Alan Bull, Andy Dodge,

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Stuart Robertson

Gubbay to speak at meet

Aline Gubbay, author and lecturer, is to be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association at 8 pm May 28 in Victoria Hall.

Members of the Westmount Historical Association are to be invited as special guests to hear Mrs Gubbay speak on "Discovering Westmount."

Mrs Gubbay is the author of *Montreal: The Mountain and The River* and the co-author of *Montreal's Little Mountain: A Portrait of Westmount*.

Spring cyclist has no wheels

A 69-year-old woman living at 3 Westmount Square went to get her bicycle from a common locker area Saturday to find it had been stolen over the winter, policed report.

A padlock securing the bike had been cut.

The bicycle, last seen by the woman in October, was described as a \$200 green five-speed CCM model.

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Our mayor...

BRIAN O'N. GALLERY

... says

With the advent of summer we are inclined to relax and enjoy the outdoors in our backyards, summer cottages or on a well-earned vacation after a long and sometimes dreary winter.

In so doing, we also relax our personal and property security precautions. We have windows and doors open or insecure, leave bicycles, lawn mowers, etc. laying about and our vehicles unattended, unlocked or with windows opened — all of which makes us vulnerable to crime.

The safety of citizens, their families and their property is of great concern to all of the members of this City's Public Security Unit. The Montreal Urban Community Police Department is primarily responsible for crime prevention: however, because of the multiplicity of policemen's duties and the demands on their time, it is necessary that they receive support and information from the public at large, so as to be more effective in combating crime.

In conjunction with its other duties, the Public Security Unit maintains year-round, twenty-four-a-day patrols to assist and act as eyes and ears for the Police Department, as part of an over-all crime prevention system. To increase the sources of information to the police, it is important that the citizens become more personally involved in the crime prevention system.

Crime prevention is not a new idea. In 1829, Sir Robert Peel, the father of modern policing, stated that "the basic mission for which the police exist is to prevent crime and disorder." Peel went on to specify that this should be carried out with the co-operation and assistance of the public.

Crime prevention, according to one commonly accepted definition, is "the anticipation, recognition and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some action to reduce that risk." It is to this subject that the City's Public Security Unit will address itself during the upcoming months.

In conjunction with the Montreal Urban Community Police Department, the Unit will conduct a crime prevention program to inform members of the public of methods of reducing the risk of crime against their persons and/or property. A portion of the program will be the initiation of a Neighbourhood Watch Program in high-profile crime areas within the community.

This Program teaches, among other subjects:

1. the recognition of suspicious persons and/or activities and the procedure to follow when reporting them to the police;
2. the identification marking of personal property;
3. methods of more adequately securing buildings and property;
4. the need to become more aware of anything unusual occurring on a neighbour's property.

The Neighbourhood Watch Program also provides a newsletter, to keep citizens informed of the criminal activities in their particular neighbourhood, in order that they may be more aware of unusual occurrences.

With the combined co-operation and efforts of the citizens, the Public Security Unit and the Police Department, hopefully it will be possible to reduce crime within our community and better protect our citizens.

L'arrivée de la belle saison nous invite à nous détendre et à profiter du beau temps dans nos cours, nos résidences secondaires ou encore à partir en vacances afin d'oublier les rigueurs et les longueurs de l'hiver.

Malheureusement, nous sommes portés aussi à oublier de protéger nos personnes et nos biens. Nous laissons des fenêtres et des portes ouvertes ou mal verrouillées, nous ne mettons pas à l'abri bicyclettes et tondeuses, nous négligeons de fermer à clé les portières de nos voitures ou d'en remonter la glace — en un mot, nous nous mettons à la merci des malfaiteurs.

Tous les membres du corps de Sécurité publique de la ville se préoccupent de la sécurité des citoyens de Westmount, de leurs familles et de leurs biens. La prévention du crime relève essentiellement du service de Police de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal; cependant ces agents sont très accaparés par les nombreuses exigences de leurs fonctions et ne disposent pas d'assez de temps pour voir à tout; ils comptent donc sur l'appui de tous les citoyens pour être mieux renseignés. C'est à cette condition qu'ils peuvent lutter efficacement contre le crime.

Toute l'année, vingt-quatre heures sur vingt-quatre, le corps de Sécurité publique assure en outre une patrouille destinée à seconder les efforts du service de Police dont il se veut les yeux et les oreilles, activité qui s'inscrit dans un programme d'ensemble de prévention du crime.

La prévention du crime n'est pas une invention récente. En 1829, Sir Robert Peel, le père des services de police modernes, déclarait que "la police a un mandat fondamental, qui justifie son existence, celui de prévenir le crime et le désordre." Il poursuivait en précisant que l'exécution de ce mandat exigeait la coopération et l'aide du public.

Selon une des définitions les plus répandues, la prévention du crime consiste à "anticiper, percevoir et évaluer un risque

relié au crime et à faire en sorte de réduire ce risque." C'est à cette tâche que propose de se consacrer le corps de Sécurité publique de Westmount dans les mois à venir.

De concert avec le service de Police de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal, ce corps appliquera un programme de prévention du crime afin de renseigner les citoyens sur les moyens dont ils disposent pour se protéger ainsi que leurs biens. Une partie de ce programme portera sur la surveillance de quartier dans les endroits de la ville les plus exposés au crime.

Ce programme enseigne entre autres choses:

1. à déceler la présence de personnes louches et (ou) les activités suspectes; on y apprend aussi comment signaler la présence de ces personnes ou ces activités à la Police;
2. à marquer ses biens personnels pour les identifier;
3. à mieux assurer la sécurité des bâtiments et des biens;
4. à comprendre la nécessité d'être davantage conscients de tout fait inusité se produisant chez le voisin.

Le programme de surveillance de quartier prévoit également la publication d'un bulletin trimestriel destiné à renseigner les citoyens sur des activités criminelles constatées dans leur quartier en particulier et à les sensibiliser à des situations suspectes.

Si tout le monde y met du sien — citoyens, corps de Sécurité publique et service de Police — nous parviendrons à diminuer la criminalité dans notre ville et à mieux protéger ceux qui y vivent.



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GARDEN DEBRIS AND TREE REMOVAL

Residents are advised that garden debris — grass cuttings and leaves — should be placed in containers near the household garbage or behind the sidewalk for removal by the City's refuse collectors. Tree cuttings should be bundled and tied securely. Such debris should never be placed on the sidewalk, street, or lane.

Residents should be advised that they are responsible for the work of their Contractors and should inform their Contractors of the City's regulations. Material may be delivered free of charge to the Corporation Yard during regular working hours.

The City does not have the facilities to dispose of private trees which have been cut down. Therefore, property owners are reminded that their contracts for the removal of trees should include provision for disposal of the trunks and branches. Trees which have been affected by Dutch Elm disease should be destroyed and removed to dump sites to prevent the spread of the disease.

Residents, who contravene or permit the contravention of the by-laws governing disposal of garden debris and trees are subject to fines.



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DÉTRITUS DE JARDIN ET ENLÈVEMENT D'ARBRES

Les personnes résidant à Westmount voudront bien prendre note que les débris de jardin — herbe coupée et feuilles mortes — doivent être placés dans des contenants près des poubelles de chaque maison ou à l'arrière du trottoir afin de permettre aux préposés à l'enlèvement des ordures ménagères de les recueillir. Les émondes devront être réunies en fagots bien ficelés. On ne devra en aucun cas placer des débris sur le trottoir ou dans la rue ou ruelle.

Il faut prendre note que les résidents sont responsables du travail de leurs entrepreneurs et devraient par conséquent renseigner ces derniers concernant les règlements municipaux applicables.

Les entrepreneurs-jardiniers devront être avisés qu'ils peuvent déposer ces débris gratuitement au dépôt municipal durant les heures régulières de travail.

La Ville de Westmount n'est pas en mesure d'enlever les arbres coupés sur la propriété privée. Les propriétaires devront donc s'assurer que les contrats signés par eux pour faire couper des arbres comportent une disposition prévoyant l'enlèvement du tronc et des branches de l'arbre coupé sur leur terrain. Les arbres atteints par la maladie de l'orme liège doivent être détruits et transportés à un dépôt afin d'empêcher la propagation de cette maladie.

Les personnes qui contreviennent ou permettent qu'on contreviennent aux dispositions des règlements régissant l'enlèvement des débris de jardin et des arbres sont passibles d'amendes.



WESTMOUNT NOTICE

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:

Monday, May 20th, 1985

E. A. McCavour
City Engineer



WESTMOUNT AVIS

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:

le lundi 20 mai 1985

E. A. McCavour
Ingénieur de la Ville

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WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today

- ☐ Centaur Theatre benefit: wine tastings, Victoria Hall, 6:00 pm \$
- ☐ Westmount High School: Purple and White Review, 8 pm \$
- ☐ Atwater Library: concert of medieval music, 1200 Atwater avenue, 8 pm \$

Friday, May 17

- ☐ Westmount Lawn Bowling Club ladies' branch: meeting, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, 2 pm

Saturday, May 18

- ☐ Westmount Initiative for Peace: rummage and bake sale, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, 10 am - 1:30 pm

Tuesday, May 21

- ☐ Pioneer Women's Organization: nearly new sale, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, 9:30 am - 3 pm

Wednesday, May 22

- ☐ Rotary Club of Westmount: luncheon meeting, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm

COMING UP

- ☐ May 24: Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom, Tarshis lecture, Rabbi Kenneth I. Segel, 8 pm
- ☐ May 25, 26: St Andrew's School benefit, Mr Dressup, Westmount High School auditorium, 11 am, 1 pm, 3:30 pm \$932-6689
- ☐ May 25: Galerie Art et Style, vernissage, paintings of Colette Boivin, 4875A Sherbrooke street west, 1 pm - 5 pm
- ☐ May 27: City of Westmount, zoning meeting (St Andrew's School), City Hall, 6:30 pm
- ☐ May 27: Westmount Initiative for Peace, meeting, Victoria Hall, 8 pm
- ☐ May 28: WMA, annual meeting, Victoria Hall, 8 pm
- ☐ May 29: Junior Firefighters' graduation, Victoria Hall, 7 pm
- ☐ May 29: City of Westmount, auction of unclaimed objects, arena, 7 pm
- ☐ June 1: City of Westmount, family day, Westmount Park, 10 am - 4 pm; parade, starting at arena 9:45 am
- ☐ June 3: City of Westmount, city council, regular monthly meeting, 8 pm
- ☐ June 4: City of Westmount, recreation awards banquet, Victoria Hall
- ☐ June 8: Rotary Club of Westmount, bicycle road-éo, Westmount Arena, 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

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- Official public meeting / Annual a
- Religious / Cultural event
- † For children / Sporting event
- ☐ Formal / Sale
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- ← Members only / By invitation
- ←+ Members and guests

Truck driver gets ticket

The driver of a truck which collided with a car last Thursday while backing out of a lane onto Victoria avenue was issued a ticket, police said. No injuries were reported.

The accident occurred about 12:36 pm across from 425 Victoria avenue, on the west side just north of Sherbrooke street.

The car, which was driving south at the time, sustained more than \$500 damage to the front end. No damage was reported to the truck.

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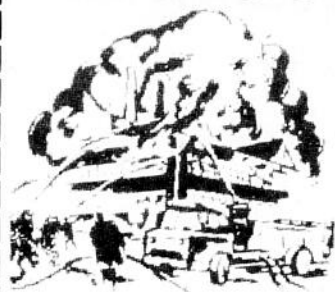
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

May 7

6:30 pm: 37 Barat, delayed ignition in oil furnace;
10:49 pm: Tupper and Atwater, firebox 126, false alarm;
11:03 pm: 632 Clarke, first responder unit;

May 8

12:09 pm: 4045 St Catherine, Alexis Nihon Plaza, sprinkler alarm, possible defective alarm due to renovation work;
4:53 pm: 10 Rosemount, first responder unit;
8:50 pm: 625 Belmont, fire alarm sounding, fumes from delayed ignition on oil furnace;
10:30 pm: 367 Metcalfe, balcony on fire (see story);

May 9

1:03 pm: 4560 St Catherine, apt 29, smell of gas from defective stove;
2:59 pm: Lansdowne and de Maison-neuve, firebox 226, false alarm, box accidentally activated by city electrician;
3:42 pm: 5 Hudson, car leaking gas;

May 10

12:50 am: 5901 Westminster, CP rail yard, mutual aid to Côte St Luc (see story);

May 11

7:52 pm: 338 Metcalfe, fire in house (see story);

May 12

11:00 am: 331 Clarke, apt 30, automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 11:07 am, defective toaster (see story);
3:11 pm: 4342 Westmount, burglar alarm;
11:36 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, Cabot Square exit, three garbage cans on fire in Montreal;

May 13

8:47 am: 4225 Dorchester, RCMP, alarm sounding (see story);
10:07 am: Front of 25 Ramezay, smell of gas;
12:18 pm: Front of 4350 St Catherine, fire in garbage (see story);
9:28 pm: Front of 342-344 Redfern, smell of gas.

May 14

3:19 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, false burglar alarm;
9:20 pm: 1055 Greene, parking lot, fire in cabin (see story);

May 15

12:08 am: 1500 Atwater, garbage can on fire in Montreal (see story);
12:39 am: Rear of 1375 Greene, garbage on fire (see story).

Fire washroom gets repairs

Westmount city council voted recently to award Christie Plumbing Ltd the contract for the repair of the men's washroom in Fire Station No 1.

The work will be carried out at a cost of \$6,940.

Arts Westmount president primes Rotary for festival

Westmount Rotarians learned about the arts in the city when Edythe Germain, president of Arts Westmount, spoke to the Rotary Club of Westmount's regular weekly luncheon Wednesday last week at Victoria Hall.

Mrs Germain, who was one of the founders of the arts group in 1982, said the main reason behind

Mrs Germain also suggested that the hall should be made more accessible to the disabled by adding an elevator to the structure.

The other building with which Mrs Germain has recently been concerned has been Westmount's railway station. It is due to cease functioning as an active train depot later this spring, when the new Vendôme station platform opens.

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Mrs Germain fought a proposal by the station's owners, Canadian Pacific, to tear down the building. CP then offered to sell the building for \$1 on the condition that it be moved to another property. Mrs Germain, and others concerned about the station, disagreed with this option.

"Our contention is that the building is not just a station, it's a site," said Mrs Germain, explaining that the station's historical value depends on it remaining beside the train tracks.

"I think that for many people, that station has a meaning in their life," said Mrs Germain, noting the number of Westmounters who might have used the station in past years.

For the present time, said Mrs Germain, CP has delayed demolishing the building,



Edythe Germain

the establishment of Arts Westmount was to display the work of numerous artists residing in the city.

"It was to get the artists of Westmount to give Westmount a new image, not as a bedroom community of bankers, but as a varied group, including artists," said Mrs Germain.

Since its founding, Arts Westmount has held three annual arts fairs, with the fourth scheduled to take place Oct 1-6 this year.

The first festival cost \$9,000 to hold, and this year's edition is expected to be in the \$20,000 price range.

Exhibits added

According to Mrs Germain, the festival would continue to grow this year, adding more painting exhibits, an architecture display and opera to its regular presentations of visual arts, music, theatre, children's activities and dance.

Much of the activity would take place in Victoria Hall, said Mrs Germain, applauding the renovations being made to the building.

"We wanted them in order to use Victoria Hall as what it should be — a concert hall," said Mrs Germain. "This hall should be used to the hilt."

Youth/senior essays:

Ten named winners in Rotary Anns' contest

The winners have been selected in the Westmount Rotary Ann youth/senior essay contest.

The contest, organized by the wives of members of the Rotary Club of Westmount, was held to encourage local youths to interview an elderly person and to write about his life.

"We were incredibly pleased with the quality of all the essays," said Jane Millar, a Rotary Ann and one of the organizers of the contest.

"Whether they won or didn't win is not as important. The main thing is that contact was made between the children and the senior citizens."

Other Rotary Anns involved in the contest included Anita Vanderheyden, Margaret Quinlan and Wendy Dodge.

The winning entry in the senior category, for students in grades 9 to 11, was written by Pascale Caron, 14, of Villa Ste Marcelline.

Virginia Schweitzer, 16, of The Study, came second, and Lauri Bondi, 14, of Villa Maria, was

third.

In the intermediate category, for students in grades 7 and 8, the winner was Justin Vineberg, 14, of Selwyn House School.

Sherry Hamilton, 13, of Villa Maria, was second and Supoorna Chattopadhyay, of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, was third.

In the junior category, for children in grades 4 to 6, Bree Arlyn Segel, 11, of ECS, captured first prize.

Vivianne Ivanier, 11, of The Study, placed second and Richard Bloomberg, 10, of Roslyn School, was third. An honorable mention went to Ako Kyei Aboagye, 10, of The Study.

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We Say

It's in the bag!

COMMENDATION of all, dog owners and citizens without pets alike, is due city officials for the energetic lead being taken in Westmount canine matters.

In the past this subject too often has found the city in a defensive and often reactive role. Even the last substantial update of the dog by-law, sponsored by the present mayor when he was the alderman responsible for city services, was marked by dissent.

Now the initiative appears to be coming from city hall, with an extensive and appropriately funded campaign planned into early summer to increase the awareness among present and potential dog owners of their responsibilities which go with the privilege of keeping animals in an urban environment.

Significant is the fact that the Westmount Dog Owners' Association, frequently at odds in the past with the city administration in these questions which are of mutual concern, is a partner with city hall in this promotion, as is the SPCA. The city's new brochure, in fact, encourages any of the estimated 600 dog owners in Westmount not now members to join the local association.

Main thrust of the campaign is to be the cleaning up after dogs. It is a distasteful subject for all concerned, and not an inviting prospect for an owner out exercising his or her pet. Yet it is even less inviting for everyone else to find someone else's dog's excrement on one's lawn or, worse, on sidewalks and park paths where it can be walked in and often unsuspectingly transferred to home and car carpets.

Fortunately, there have been fewer incidents

of the kind of a few years ago, which sparked much of the controversy, of dogs tearing up gardens or terrorizing small children. The leash provisions in then-Ald Gallery's by-law revisions, which earned him some bitter confrontations at the time, now generally are respected and have earned him gratitude.

The extensive publicity about to be launched thus centres quite appropriately around the odious by-product of pet ownership: excrement. Fortunately, most owners already are aware of their duty in this regard and the penalties for failure to "stoop and scoop." A catchy slogan has been adopted by Westmount: "It's in the bag." Dog owners will be able to purchase suitable bags from the city for picking up leavings and depositing them in the garbage.

In this last connection, the city might encourage not only dog owners but other potential litterers if there were more wastebaskets around the city. They are few and far between, and some we had now are missing, such as near Westmount High School. If this is acted upon, why not something more attractive and colorful than the old utilitarian wire baskets?

The City of Westmount initiative not only is welcome but it is timely. This is the season when we all are more conscious of our clean-up, tidy-up, paint-up urges to make our own properties and the public areas of the community more attractive.

Not the least of pleasant surroundings is the presence and enjoyment of pets, our own and others'. That is, provided they are well kept, well trained, well behaved and have owners who care.

Cult of the oddball

WE were going to keep mum in reaction to a piece featured in the May issue of *Montreal Calendar Magazine* titled "Anglo Weeklies and the Cult of Personality."

However, blatant misrepresentation of an industry, profession, calling or game which has treated us well deserves response, if only to avoid confusion for our own readers who may have seen the article.

First, it is bad journalism — not because it is about journalism but because it is shot full of errors which would not be tolerated on the staff of any of the newspapers mentioned. We always had thought that magazine writing had an edge in time constraints to allow for adequate research.

We know all these newspapers, some of them

intimately, and much of their history. There are misstatements about every one of them. *The Monitor*, whose current publisher-editor is featured on the book's cover, this week notes "at least 12 factual errors" about his sheet alone. We could increase the count, and add a few concerning both THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and its sister, *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*.

To the extent that all newspaper people who make it in their vocation have to be personalities out of the ordinary, there is a cult; but not peculiar to the so-called Anglo weeklies, of Montreal or anywhere else. We are indeed an odd breed.

Slick throwaway magazines seem to hire oddballs, too.

New man for WMA's helm

CHANGING of the guard at the Westmount Municipal Association always is an important turning point in the life of the community.

A new president takes office at the annual meeting on May 28. In recent years this has been of more crucial importance than in the past, when the WMA was a much larger organization and the natural and customary focal point for citizens' input to municipal matters. The role and pattern of activity largely was established and followed tradition. In addition, the WMA officers of the day frequently became our city councillors. The pattern of WMA activity was vital and in civic terms significant, but changed little from year to year.

The community owes Mr James Wright gratitude for his service to the association, the last two years as president. They have not been easy and his successor also will have the same challenge to find a meaningful role for the WMA in a vastly changed municipal atmosphere. Citizens and groups now have ready access direct to city hall, the mayor, the aldermen and the council as a whole.

Mr Stuart Robertson, who heads the slate likely to be approved week after next, undoubtedly will bring new ideas to the presidency. That is the great virtue of renewal in offices. Any organization in times of change itself needs change which, when participating membership is down, must come from leadership.

For several years now, the WMA has suffered from lack of popular support without which the few individuals, no matter how keen, who keep the wheels turning tend to become little more than a monthly discussion group. Meaningful action which gets official or public attention lacks necessary force and authority without a base of interested followers.

Mr Robertson and his prospective colleagues who are to direct the WMA no doubt are aware of this sober truth and will realize a first priority must be to attract new members. The obvious way is to seize upon some prime local issue (sen-

iors, taxes, the environment, parking or some such) and play it hard, calling public meetings with headliner speakers to bring out new people (or even some of the old-timers who once supported the WMA), sign them up and put them to work studying and recommending.

Mundane subjects, pedestrian even if authoritative speakers, and lack of a clear-cut program for the year ahead are a sure way to send citizens in the opposite direction in pursuit of other, more promising and stimulating interests and uses for their free time.

This newspaper has been critical of the Westmount Municipal Association in recent years only because of either the perception obvious among many that it has lost purpose or because we see missed opportunities for new service to the community. Our files of a decade or more ago show that its once immensely successful program of advisory committees on wide-ranging subjects, all meeting together once a month, provided a dozen or more separate stories of broad interest in the community.

What struck us then was that the Westmount community, or that part of it which cared, was a broad overlapping of the readers of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and the substantial membership of the WMA, which was as it should be. After all, a community newspaper and a municipal association should have common cause.

We would not suggest that THE EXAMINER has supplanted the WMA. Both are needed, to draw from and support the ideas of the other and together promote a more aware population. We don't crow in remarking that our circulation has kept on growing while the WMA membership flagged and the ratio is now about 10 to one. If the roles were reversed, we would be seriously worried about the future of our organization, as indeed we are worried about the WMA.

Thus we place much hope in Mr Robertson and wish him great success when he takes charge May 28.

Are you out there?

WE blame it on the nice weather. Readers would rather be out in their gardens or engaged in other physically and spiritually rewarding pursuits than be indoors writing letters.

We generally enjoy a generous flow of comments from readers for publication. We know other readers enjoy them. But, for the second week running, nary a peep.

It would be tempting to suggest that all Westmounters see all right with Westmount, with our news coverage and even our editorials. In this fortnight we haven't had even a nasty phone call about one of our undoubted sins of omission or commission, or about some public figure or perhaps some private figure's behavior in public.

Whether you agree or disagree with something, why not tell us about it?

We want to get the "You Say" heading out again. All we ask of you is to write legibly (typewriter preferred, double-spaced, one side of the sheet, decent margins top and left side), sign your piece, provide your address and, for our possible use, phone number.

What you say often is more important than what we say.



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

Eyeing the environment

ARE economic and environmental concerns in conflict?

Many Canadians have become alarmed about the prospect of further budget cuts that reduce our research on environmental problems and prospects. Some others continue to believe there to be a conflict between environmental protection and economic growth, e.g. that the costs of purifying industrial wastes exceed the environmental damage by dumping it into the nearest water.

In fact, the snail speed with which we move to purify the waterways surrounding us in Montreal bears painful evidence to environmental priorities. Future generations will have a healthier environmental attitude and will be shocked to learn that in 1985 Montrealers could not even boat on the Lachine Canal, the pollution level being so dangerously high, but we could find the money to cover the Big O.

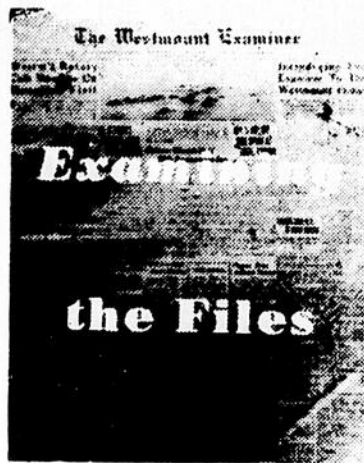
The situation is improving. Around the world there seems to be a growing appreciation that the protection and, indeed, the enhancement of the biosphere not only

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I Say!

I OFFER my opponents a bargain; if they will stop telling falsehoods about us, I will stop telling the truth about them.

—Adlai Stevenson



Forty-five Years Ago
May 16, 1940

"Westmount City Council authorized purchase of a 100-foot aerial ladder fire-reel of the latest type, at a regular meeting on Monday night. The new piece of apparatus will replace the 75-foot ladder machine now in use. The Council also approved plans to modernize existing equipment. The new ladder truck, which is powered by a 240 horsepower motor and is tractor pulled, will be among the most modern piece of fire apparatus in Canada. Its equipment, besides the aerial ladder, includes 300 feet of duralumin ground ladders. The aerial ladder, which will be able to reach the roof of any building in Westmount, is equipped with telephonic communication facilities in order that instructions may be sent with ease from the ground to firemen on the top."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 19, 1950

"The English International soccer team which is touring Canada has been working out at the Westmount Athletic Grounds since Wednesday in preparation for their game against Montreal All-Stars at the Baseball Stadium, Delorimier avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Many complimentary remarks were passed by the visitors on the splendid condition of the turf and the general neatness of the ground."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 20, 1960

"A young driver's courage and skill in steering his runaway gasoline-filled truck backwards down Atwater avenue Monday saved the area from possible explosion and loss of life. Five people were slightly injured and eight cars heavily damaged as the heavy truck, without brakes, ran down the hill backwards from Dorchester boulevard, crossed several street intersections, two railway tracks and ended up against a lamp post on Notre Dame street. The truck's brakes had failed as it climbed the Atwater hill to Dorchester, and it began rolling back. Driver Andre Couarte, 21, of 2050 Lepailleur street, had guided his heavy vehicle with its load of 2,000 gallons of gasoline, as best he could. Shaken and in shock after the accident, he took a taxi home."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 21, 1970

"The Royal Montreal Regiment, Westmount, came second — behind the Canadian Grenadier Guards — in a 14-unit Militia competition held at Camp Farnham. The competition for the Western Quebec District trophy was won by the CGG in 1966 and 1967. It was not held last year. This year, the competition moved away from a Montreal-based armory and included such field subjects as map using, communications, fieldcraft, obstacle courses and the practical aspect of military skills taught at the local armory and during weekend exercises throughout the year. The point spread between the winner and runners-up was not disclosed, but the RMR came close behind the winner and was followed by the Regiment de Maisonneuve."

Five Years Ago
May 15, 1980

"A massive turnout at the polls is expected Tuesday from the 15,370 Westmounters eligible to vote in the referendum on sovereignty-association. Polls will be open from 9 am to 7 pm at seven locations in the city. A total of 38,368 persons are on the voters' list for all of the provincial riding of Westmount and will vote at 18 locations. Westmount returning officer Jon Bradley also expects a relatively large number of voters will take advantage of advance polling tomorrow and Saturday between 2 and 10 pm."

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH COMES TO WESTMOUNT



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

A brutal turn

THERE is a joke making the rounds of the PQ caucus. A group of MNAs in Montreal must get from Montreal to Quebec City in an hour and a half. They approach a taxi driver, who tells them it's absolutely impossible to make a two-and-a-half-hour journey in an hour and a half. Much too dangerous.

They insist. They cajole, they threaten, they invoke reasons of state, they offer a large amount of money. Finally, the reluctant cabbie accepts and, driving at 125 mph all the way, succeeds in getting them to the National Assembly in the time required.

They give him his money, and a hundred-dollar tip. Rushing up the stairs of parliament beside them, he asks if they wouldn't like to engage his services to return to Montreal: "Are you kidding? We're never riding with you again. You drive like a maniac!"

This, say the Péquistes, is a fable which perfectly represents the population's attitude toward the PQ. After seeking its salvation in the PQ, it has turned on the party brutally.

The moral is a trifle self-serving, however. If the population has turned on the PQ with a kind of unanimity, it is at least partly because of the PQ's own messianic complex, its chronic self-identification with the destiny of French-speaking Quebecers. The Parti Québécois tried to occupy all of the political space in Quebec and to define its opponents and their supporters as non-Quebecers.

It is hardly surprising that such tactics mean that a reversal of public opinion, when it comes, cuts deeper and wider than normal. The PQ's self-pity wasn't matched by much tolerance when it was riding a wave of popularity between 1974 and 1982.

They Say

Storage least of problem

An editorial in the *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*

RESIDENTS of Pointe Claire are up in arms over plans to store cancer-causing PCBs at a company near a residential area. That's not surprising. Particularly as the plans come in the wake of the PCB spill in northwestern Ontario, people are concerned.

OUR MP . . .

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is compatible with, it is essential to economic development and the ever-increasing well being of humankind. Acid rain, the safe disposal of nuclear waste and the protection of the ozone layer are examples of international environmental issues.

While reinforced efforts by Canada at the international level in such areas are critical, our concern must also become better focussed on what we do at home. Failure to adopt sound conservation measures to restock resources is an obvious environmental issue with severe economic implications.

Take our forestry sector as an obvious and tragic example. It alone accounts for one job in 10 in Canada. It supports about 28 percent of our more than 400 single-industry communities. Canada's timber supply is in serious difficulty brought about by a failure to replant cut areas.

With proper conservation measures (meaning \$300- to \$500-million annually), the Canadian Forestry Service estimated in 1981 that our allowable cut could increase by 40 percent; that we would find additional export sales of \$12 billion and at the same time create 75,000 to 100,000 new jobs.

There is the perfect marriage between the conserver society, environmental protection and economic development. But we will not get the job done until we all agree upon how the costs are to be shared.

ed. Given a choice, anyone would choose not to live beside a pile of PCBs.

But we believe an important point in this whole issue has been forgotten, one that bears remembering by people not just in Pointe Claire but here in the Town of Mount Royal and elsewhere.

The point is that PCBs and other dangerous material are much more dangerous and much more likely to be spilled or released when they are in motion rather than when they are in static storage.

In our modern society we have chosen to manufacture all manner of lethal chemicals for some useful purpose. We live with them — and in many cases rely on them — every day of our lives. If that was not the case, we wouldn't have made them in the first place. To serve us, those dangerous materials must be manufactured, transported and used. When we are finished with them, we must dispose of them. If we can't dispose of them, as in the case of PCBs, we must store them.

We haven't any figures, but it seems to us that dangerous products are more likely to cause damage during any other phase of their lives than the last: storage. We haven't heard of major disasters at storage sites but we've sure had our share in transportation and usage, as in Mississauga five years ago and last month in Kenora.

Why is it we don't seem concerned that manufacturing firms can keep all manner of toxic substances on hand — in a permanent if rotating storage if you will — but we scream if the firm's sole job is to store them? Why do we not mind PCBs stored nearby in a working transformer yet don't want them stored nearby in a non-working transformer? Why do we not mind all manner of deadly materials passing through our community on accident-prone trucks and trains yet object to them being left safely in a supervised storage tank?

Westmount hires consultant to review personnel procedures

Westmount will hire an outside consulting firm to conduct an internal re-evaluation and study of the city's personnel policies and procedures, it was announced at Monday night's city council meeting last week.

Approval was given to hire the

consulting firm of William M. Mercer at a cost of up to \$12,000 to conduct the study.

Two other firms, Price Waterhouse and Hay Associates, also had submitted quotes. The lowest was accepted.

"It was 15 years since we last

By LAUREEN SWEENEY
had a consultant in to review our personnel procedures," Alderman Peter Duffield told the public council meeting.

"We thought it was high time we gave the city management the benefit of up-to-date expertise."

Basic evaluation

Ald Duffield, chairman of the council's personnel committee, described the study as a basic evaluation, to review present procedures and recommend modifications.

Among the various areas to be studied are replacement practices, as well as policies governing salaries, benefits, retirement and severance.

James Wright, president of the Westmount Municipal Association, asked Ald Duffield what was the city's policy regarding personnel.

"Essentially, we hire staff without regard to race or creed," he replied.

John Johnston, a director of the WMA and a hospital administrator, questioned the need to spend money on an outside consultant, when up-to-date informa-

tion on personnel matters was readily available, he said.

"If you have a good personnel manager, he should know how to get this information," Mr Johnston said.

Collective agreements

He added that many of the city's 350 employees had wages governed by collective agreements.

Ald Duffield said he personally was in favor of having outside appraisals from time to time.

He explained that there was maybe a misconception that most

organizations had personnel departments to do the hiring.

In fact, he said, personnel departments might conduct searches or even initial screening if requested, but the final choice should rest with the manager of the specific department.

"If I were a department head, I would not want a personnel manager hiring for me," he stated.

He later told THE EXAMINER that it was up to department heads "to insist" on having the final choice unless they wanted to delegate responsibility to the personnel office.

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Cigaret butt on balcony ignites \$1,500 fire

A fire in an upper rear wooden balcony caused an estimated \$1,500 damage Wednesday night last week after it was ignited by smokers' materials accidentally left on the porch, fire officials report.

The fire, discovered in a three-storey home at 367 Metcalfe avenue about 10:30 pm, was contained to the balcony. Heavy smoke entered the house, however, as well as the adjoining home at civic number 365.

Police said the fire broke out after a youth had put out a cigarette on a wooden railing described as nearly rotten.

Beams charred

Firemen reported the support beams had been charred.

The fire brigade was called to the adjoining house at 365 Metcalfe about 10:30 pm when efforts to put out the fire on the balcony using a dry chemical extinguisher proved unsuccessful, fire officials said.

The aerial ladder was raised to the roof and the fire was quelled using a 1½-inch hose.

A section of the bathroom ceiling was opened to check for extension of the fire, but none was found. An opening also was made in the ceiling at civic number 365, owing to a heavy concentration of smoke, fire officials said.

A similar fire broke out Oct 23, 1984 under a second-storey rear

balcony of a home at 363 Redfern avenue, also believed caused by smokers' material (see story Oct 25).

Green light for project at Lansdowne

The green light was given to a proposed three-storey condominium development on the southwest corner of Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue by Westmount city council at its meeting Monday night last week.

Approval was given to redivision of lots at 394-396 Lansdowne avenue for co-owners of the property listed as R. Calder Spence and Jiri (Georges) Syrovatka.

Alderman Peter Trent told the meeting the cadastral operation paved the way for the construction of the condominiums.

The proposed structure would include eight multi-level units with interior stairs, city officials explained.

The plan was described as "sort of a new approach" in Westmount.

Officials still are dealing with preliminary plans, according to Bruce St Louis, director of services.

Electrical switch fails, crumbs ignite in toaster

Cords on electric appliances such as toasters should always be unplugged when not in use, fire officials advise.

This precaution assures that power will not flow into the appliance in the event the control switch fails.

Such an incident occurred here Sunday when a possible faulty control switch on a toaster resulted in crumbs burning and filling an apartment with "a fair amount of smoke," fire officials said.

The incident occurred about 11 am when Westmount firemen were called to the building at 331 Clarke avenue.

Mutual aid firefighters from Outremont were called automatically but cancelled seven minutes later when the cause of the problem was determined.

Plate removed

A licence plate was reported stolen off a car parked inside at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard overnight Tuesday-Wednesday last week, police report. It belonged to a resident of the building, the Plaza Tower apartments.

The toaster was reported to have operated without being turned on and residents were advised to have the appliance repaired.

Highway land compensation is approved

Westmount city council has agreed to accept a \$25,000 settlement regarding the expropriation of Selby street property by Quebec in 1965 and 1970 for construction of the Trans Canada Highway.

Approval was given at the city council meeting Monday last week.

Also accepted was \$2,500 compensation for experts' costs to which interest and judicial costs are to be added.

Alderman Phillip Aspinall said the settlement represented the other part of an earlier proposal accepted Feb 5 for some \$700,000 compensation for other land for the highway.



PROMOTED SERGEANT: Westmount's Public Security Unit has a new sergeant. He is John Everatt, 34, promoted to fill the vacancy left by the recent appointment of Richard McEnroe to the rank of lieutenant. Sgt Everatt, who joined the unit at its inception five years ago, is secretary-treasurer of the association representing Westmount public safety officers. The promotion, made official Friday, was effective April 30.

Rooming house is to become a condominium

City council at its Monday night meeting last week approved the redivision of property at 4160 Dorchester boulevard to permit the conversion of a rooming house into condominiums.

The action led Ramzi Ferahian to ask if residents of the rooming house had been informed of the conversion.

Frank Davis, the city's director general, said he would find out and inform Mr Ferahian.

The citizen also wanted to know what steps were taken by the city to inform tenants of apartments being converted to condominiums.

He was told that conversion of apartments is a provincial matter.

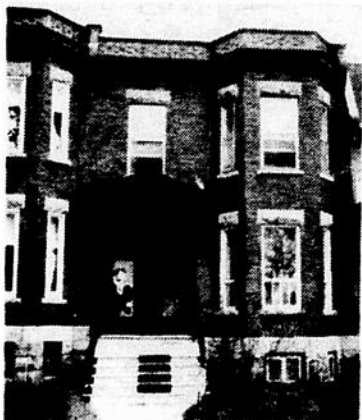
Few March sales make for slow first quarter

A drop in the number of Westmount residential property sales registered during March contributed to the slowest first quarter here in three years.

The sales of 16 one- and two-family dwellings were registered in March, bringing the first-quarter total to 53. In 1984, 59 properties were transferred during the first quarter; 64 in 1983.

Price statistics for March also are lower than for the previous year. March prices averaged just 12.5 percent more than MUC valuations for the 16 properties; the average markup in March 1984 registrations was 15.2 percent.

The average markup in February transfers was 25 percent.



33-35 Bruce
Lowest price, \$90,000

Prices, however, have been fluctuating irregularly for several months. A typical Westmount dwelling, valued at \$178,445, might have been sold for \$200,751 had the sale been registered in March.

EXAMINER statistics show the same house might have been sold at prices ranging between \$181,676 (November 1984) and \$248,374 (September 1984) at different times in the previous 12 months.

Reflects houses

The seemingly low markup for March may be more a reflection of the houses involved in the transfers than market conditions.

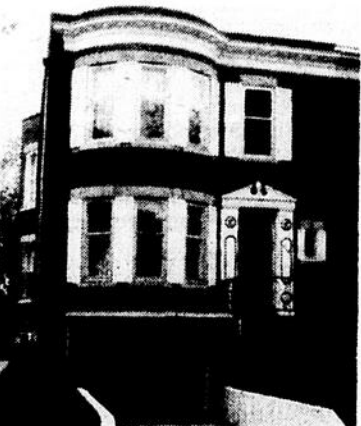
The highest declared price in the March transfers was \$280,000 — the lowest in 12 months. The absence of higher-priced properties, for which accurate assessments of market value appear more difficult for the MUC to make, may have some influence in the relatively low average markup from valuation.

The lowest price in the transfers was paid for a home on Bruce avenue: \$90,000.

An Arlington avenue home recorded the greatest markdown from valuation: 16.0 percent.

A house at 570 Lansdowne avenue was sold for 66 percent more than its \$132,500 valuation at \$220,000, the highest markup in the March transfers.

A number of other properties are included in the transfers, including a condominium unit in



570 Lansdowne
Highest markup, 66 percent

By JAMES MILLS

the building at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue and a building classed as a rooming house on St Catherine street.

Sold as a group

Three adjacent apartment buildings on Grosvenor avenue were sold as a group.

A vacant lot on de Maisonneuve boulevard, near Elm avenue, comprising 1,728 square feet, also was transferred.

A large, modern apartment building at the corner of Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street was sold for \$2.5 million, the largest single transfer registered during March.

An office building and a commercial building, both on Sherbrooke street, also were sold.

Details of the March transfers follow:

25 Arlington: Maciej (Matthew) Krzyckowski to Mr and Mrs Serge Lacroix, sale price \$123,288 (1985 MUC valuation \$146,700);

33-35 Bruce: Beatrice Assiz Rubenis (De Vreeze) to Kenneth Mann and William Hampton, \$90,000 (\$88,500), a two-family dwelling;

41 Burton: Patrick Brennan to Jane Poulson (Halpenny), \$116,000 (\$89,700);

399 Clarke, No 103: Mr and Mrs Paul Eissenvenn to Sheila Lubin (Mackay), \$45,000 (\$47,500), a condominium unit;

415 Clarke: Barbara Sacks to Roy Donald Brown, \$1 and considerations, (\$226,300);

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4150 Sherbrooke
Office building sold for \$900,000

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de Maisonneuve (lot): Eness Corp Ltd to Alex Ajzenberg, \$12,500 (\$31,700), a vacant lot of 1,728 square feet;

31 Forden: Mr and Mrs Peter Gordon Jones to Bruno Arnould and Elinore Richardson, \$280,000 (\$229,400);
390 Grosvenor: Felix Roue Dou Dou Boicel to Gemma Matthey, \$1

and considerations (\$110,100);
435-7-9 Grosvenor: Gestion Mariotti Inc to 138782 Canada Inc, \$700,000 (total valuation \$597,000), three apartment buildings;
81 Holton: George Albert Duthie to Maurizio Favretto, \$125,000 (\$121,600);
570 Lansdowne: Mr and Mrs Kenneth Porter to Mr and Mrs Richard P. Carson, \$220,000 (\$132,500);
439 Mount Pleasant: Robert Lisser to Michelle Marchand (Millaire), \$177,500 (\$154,300);
621 Murray Hill: Mabel Ross (Gray) to John Edward Johnson and Sharon Kristine Vance, \$145,000 (\$171,300);
64 Rosemount Crescent: Compagnie de Fiducie Canada Permanent to Karen Couvillon, \$175,000 (\$171,000);
595 Roslyn: Mr and Mrs Stephen Hart Myers to Helaine B. Ellen (Kliger), \$1 and considerations (\$155,000);
4546-48 St Catherine: Paul A. Brault to Charles Allan Slater and Irene Rosenberg, \$132,250 (\$158,600), a building classed as a rooming house;
4150 Sherbrooke: Martin J. and Lorne Stanley Lubotta, Joseph Bernard Lubotta estate and David Jack to Placements Sylean Ltée and Immeubles Monge Inc, \$900,000 (\$863,000), an office building;



31 Forden
Highest declared price, \$280,000

4444 Sherbrooke: Peter and Bernard Dale to Jean Sylvere (Les Immeubles 5 Étoiles Enrg), \$2,500,000 (\$2,069,500), an apartment building;
4470 Sherbrooke: Mabel Mary Roberts (Louttit) to Bissera Doneff (Anderson), \$1 and considerations (\$99,700), a commer-



435-37-39 Grosvenor
Apartments sold for \$700,000

MARCH STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount registered during March:

Total sales: 16 (down 4 from February)
Total price: \$2,785,788
Total valuation: \$2,476,100
Average price: \$192,938
Average price compared to average valuation: 12.5 percent higher
Average price based on typical valuation*: \$200,751
Average price compared to average valuation (adjusted**): 11.5 percent higher
Average price based on typical valuation* (adjusted**): \$2198,966

*The typical valuation for all one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount is \$178,445, according to averages of the 1985 valuation roll.

**Figures are adjusted by removing the unusual sales. Those with the highest and lowest prices are excluded, as are those with the greatest percentage difference between price and valuation.

cial building;
4480 Sherbrooke: John Vincelli to Emil Sadaka, \$150,000 (\$136,200);
449 Strathcona: Frank Long and Gloria Belliveau to Katherine McKay (Dillon), \$162,000 (\$177,300);

106 Sunnyside: Elinore Jean Richardson to Mr and Mrs Frederick Naimier, \$1 and considerations (\$288,500);
417 Victoria: George Sachewsky to Mr and Mrs William Lloyd Davis, \$125,000 (\$77,700).



4444 Sherbrooke
Apartment block sold for \$2.5 million

Nord restores streets, walks

Westmount city council voted recently to award Les Entreprises Nord Construction (1962) Inc a contract for sidewalk restoration and street cuts.

The work will be carried out at

a cost of \$138,220.

Other bids tendered for the work came from Les Pavages North State Inc, for \$167,650, and Construction Palanca Inc, for \$183,535.

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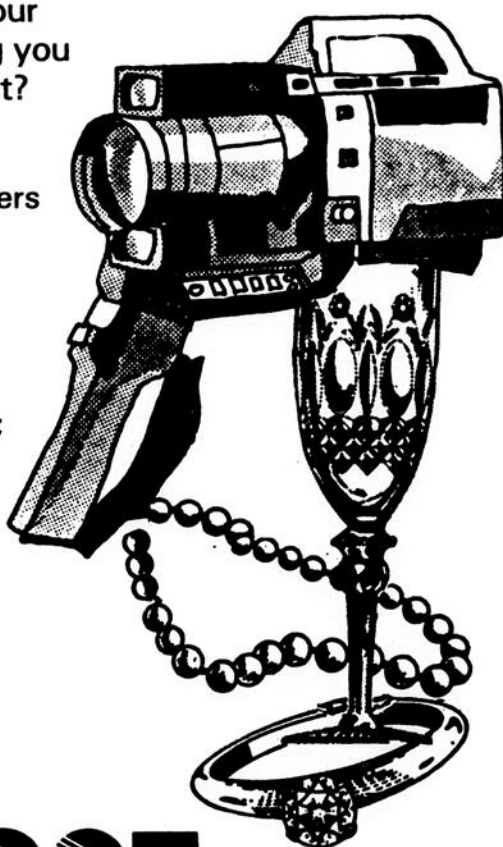
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Three fires break out in garbage

Westmount firefighters were called out overnight Tuesday-Wednesday to extinguish three trash can fires which broke out separately, fire officials report.

Arson was suspected in the first incident at 9:20 pm which set an attendant's cabin on fire in the provincially-operated parking lot at 1055 Greene avenue. Damage was estimated at \$400. It also

STAMP SHOW: The stamp club of the Children's Department of the Westmount Public Library held its annual stamp show Saturday at the library. Among others displaying their collections were, from left, Romesh Vadivel, Neelanthi Vadivel and Scott Bakar.

brought Quebec provincial police to the scene.

The second outbreak occurred about 12:08 am when a fire was reported in a can on Atwater avenue outside Alexis Nihon Plaza. It turned out to be located in Montreal.

The Westmount crews were called out again at 12:39 am for garbage smouldering at the rear of 1375 Greene. The fire was discovered and extinguished by a public safety officer.

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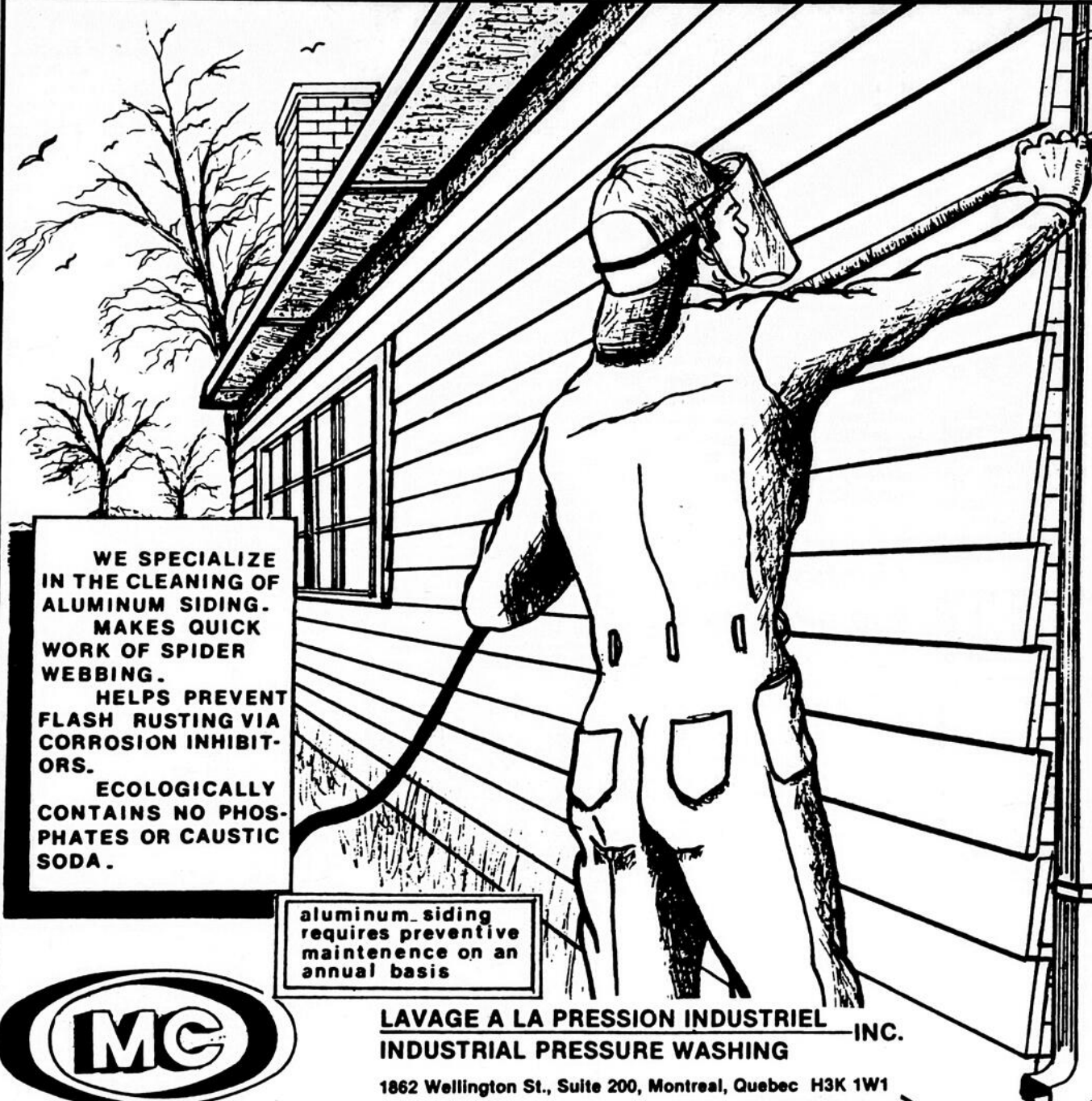
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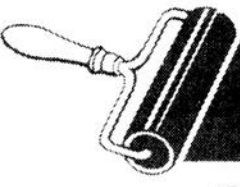
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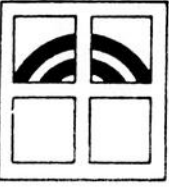
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Permits

The following occupancy permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past three weeks:

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Westmount Square, suites C22/C23: Lily Simon Inc/Boutique Quinto, retailer;

Westmount Square, suite C44: Missoni de la Galeria, retail;

1362 Greene: Maison du Dauphin (121694 Canada Ltd), outdoor terrace;

May 3

4030 Dorchester: Mr Parsons, rooming house (until April 30, 1986);

May 9

4999 St Catherine, suite 502: Joffe, Pennee, Gagné and Silverstone,

storage, binding of files and archives;

4999 St Catherine: Reynolds and Anderson Ltd, insurance brokers administration office;

4998 de Maisonneuve, third floor: Joffe, Pennee, Gagné and Silverstone, étude d'avocats;

4839 Sherbrooke, second floor: Van Horne & Roberge en Vrac, retail sales/cards and flowers;

4917 Sherbrooke: Courageous, retail ladies' wear;

4156A St Catherine, ground floor: Boutique Signature, division de City Imports Ltée;

4022 St Catherine: Restaurant La Brochette Vietnamienn, restaurant;

4485 Sherbrooke, suite 1: Dr Michel Grignon, psychiatrist;

4485 Sherbrooke, suite 2: Rhoda Cohen, psychotherapist;

4485 Sherbrooke, suite 3: Dr Sid Perzow, psychiatry;

4150 St Catherine, suite 330: The Standard Life Assurance Co, sales/administration office;

4150 St Catherine, suite 480: Corporation des Propriétaires Immobiliers du Québec Inc, non-profit association;

4150 St Catherine, suite 490: André Gingras & Associés Inc/Gingras Savoie Inc.

More sprinklers for library

The Westmount Public Library will install an additional sprinkler system to ensure that the entire building is equipped in case of fire.

At its regular May meeting last week, city council awarded the contract for supply and installation of the system to Roberts Fire Protection Ltd.

The work will be done at a cost of \$13,431.

The only other bid submitted for the contract came from Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Company Ltd, for \$13,460.

The new system will be installed in the south extension of the library, which includes the children's department and some of the library's book stacks.

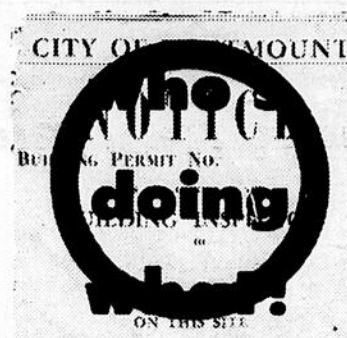
The main part of the library already is equipped with a sprinkler system.

Lignbec wins line painting

Lignbec Inc has been chosen to carry out a portion of the annual street line painting this year in Westmount.

City council voted recently to award the company the contract for the work, which includes labor and materials, to be carried out for a price of \$5,406.17.

The only other tender submitted for the work came from Les Signalisations R. G. Inc for \$5,516.50.



Lexington work gets approval

City council recently approved alterations that will be carried out at 724 Lexington avenue.

The alterations to the dwelling, which is owned by the D. T. Shaw Holding Company Ltd, are to accommodate separate living quarters in what is a semi-detached structure.

The ground floor garages will be transformed into a garage and a living area, and bedrooms will be added to the second floor of the structure.

A four-hour fire-rated block wall will be constructed to provide fire separation from 722 Lexington.

The city building permit for the work lists the cost at approximately \$32,000.

May 7

4154B St Catherine: for R. H. Dawson Inc by Enseignes Viktor Inc to erect a sign, \$3,618;

3510 de Maisonneuve: for Alexis Nihon (Quebec) Inc by V. K. Mason Inc, lobby, \$600,000;

May 8

746 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr. M. Nadler by Levine Bros Inc to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$4,000;

820 Upper Belmont: for L. G. Pathy by James Griffin and Son Inc, water entrance, \$800;

17 Edgehill: for Mr. R. Abrahamson by the owner, alterations to bathroom, \$2,000;

433 Victoria: for Robert Weiss by Savino Fence to erect a fence, \$2,600;

4006 Montrose: for Robert and Jane Levis by the owners to erect a fence, \$2,500;

May 13

724 Lexington: for D. T. Shaw Holding Co by the owner, alterations, \$32,000;

215 Redfern: for Reader's Digest by the owner, alterations, \$35,000;

171 Metcalfe: for Reader's Digest by the owner, alterations, \$10,000;

65 Hillside: for 129337 Canada Inc by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert furnace to gas, \$2,900;

4911 Sherbrooke: for Mr. B. Dorfman by Central Plumbing and Electrical, to install two Bunsen burners, \$400;

17 Edgehill: for Mr. Abrahamson by Levine Bros Inc to install seven plumbing fixtures, \$6,000;

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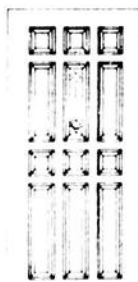
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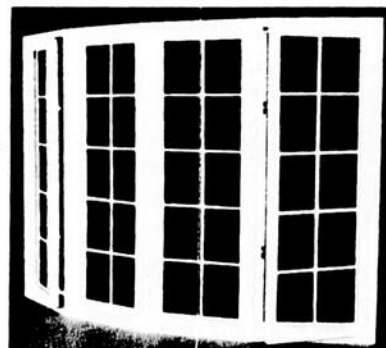
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Ce projet avait été laissé dans les dossiers puisque les fonds ne permettaient pas sa réalisation.

Grâce à la générosité d'un membre de la communauté, qui avait entendu parler du projet et y tenait beaucoup, ce travail de restauration sera exécuté dans les prochaines semaines.

Il y a bien les désagréments d'un chantier pour quelques semaines — il faut de la patience pour supporter les échafaudages, les résultats en valent la peine!

On retrouvera donc l'éclat de la pierre, le relief de l'architecture et la beauté du monument. Les paroissiens de Saint-Léon qui ont toujours été fiers de leur temple,

sont en droit de se réjouir que la maison du Seigneur, leur lieu de rassemblement, ait retrouvé sa lumière et retrouve maintenant tout son éclat.

Quelques autres paroissiens s'affairent à donner aussi à l'entourage de l'église un jardin qui fera le plaisir de tous ceux qui fréquentent l'église paroissiale. D'autres travaux s'imposent et sont prévues par les administrateurs de la paroisse; ils vous seront communiqués dans les prochaines semaines.

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Le sociologue Lévis Strauss affirme que dans l'éducation, il y a des contraintes nécessaires. Puisse l'Esprit animer d'un feu nouveau les églises chrétiennes de Westmount dans une nouvelle Pentecôte!

Baptist Church to host young American visitors

Forty young people with their advisors will visit Montreal this weekend, as guests of the congregation of Westmount Baptist Church, from Central Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn.

The group will be led by Rev Angelique Walker-Smith. The trip represents the culmination of youth activities and fund-raising in order to make possible the visit to Canada.

This hands-across-the-border project comes about as a result of the fact that Dr Bob Roberts, executive minister of the Baptist

Shavuot study lasts all night

The Congregation Shaar Hashomayim project for 20- to 40-year-old singles plans an all-night Torah teach-in May 25 marking the festival of Shavuot, the holiday which commemorates the revelation of the Torah.

The program is scheduled to begin at 11:15 pm. Featured speakers include university professors, rabbis and Jewish thinkers. Refreshments are to be served throughout the night. Morning services are planned for the crack of dawn. For more information, call 937-9471.

Service held for Dr Griffith known for anesthesia work

A memorial service was held Saturday at First Baptist Church in Montreal for Dr Harold Randall Griffith, OC, MM, MD, FRCP (C), FFARCS, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, who died Tuesday last week.

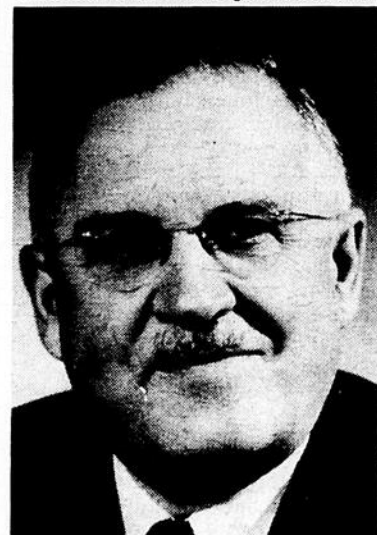
A world leader in the field of anesthesia, Dr Griffith, 90, was affiliated with the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, formerly the Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, for over 40 years.

In 1942, as anesthetist-in-chief of the Montreal Homeopathic, Dr Griffith pioneered the use of curare as a muscle relaxant. The

drug has been used as a poison by South American Indians.

Dr Griffith's report on the clinical use of the drug became a classic in medical history, being used by doctors throughout the world.

Dr Griffith was the son of Dr Alexander Griffith, founder of the Montreal Homeopathic and its



Dr Harold Randall Griffith

medical superintendent. The younger Dr Griffith succeeded his father in 1935 and remained as medical superintendent of the hospital until his retirement in 1965.

Besides his work with curare, Dr Griffith, in 1943, established Canada's first post-operative recovery room in the hospital.

A native of Montreal, Dr Griffith attended Montreal High School and McGill University.

Dr Griffith was the first president of the World Federation of Societies of Anesthesiologists, and president of the Canadian Anesthetics Society from 1943 to 1946.

He was a lecturer in anesthesia at McGill and was chairman of the university's department of anesthesia from 1951 to 1957.

Dr Griffith was awarded the Hickman Medal of the Royal Society of Medicine for his work in the field of anesthesia.

He served overseas during World War I and was awarded the Military Medal at Vimy Ridge in 1917.

In 1974, Dr Griffith was made an officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr Griffith is survived by his wife, Linda, two daughters, Linda Mary (Mrs Alan Jacobson) and Barbara (Mrs David B. Clark), five grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

United Church welcomes guests

The congregation of St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church plans to welcome Rev Barry Goodwin and Roger Snelling to its 11 am service on Sunday.

Barry Goodwin, who will be guest preacher, currently is minister of Glen Cairn United Church in Kanata, Ont. Previously, he served for five years in an outreach ministry in Kingston, Ont. Recently, Mr Goodwin completed a study program at Queen's University in the area of pastoral care. He acts as a consultant to churches in transition periods, as he and Mr Snelling did in the recent amalgamation of St Andrew's and Dominion-Douglas churches.

Roger Snelling graduated in engineering from Queen's University and currently is employed in the field of marketing with a large Montreal company. He attends Beaconsfield United Church where he has served on many committees, particularly in the area of Christian education.



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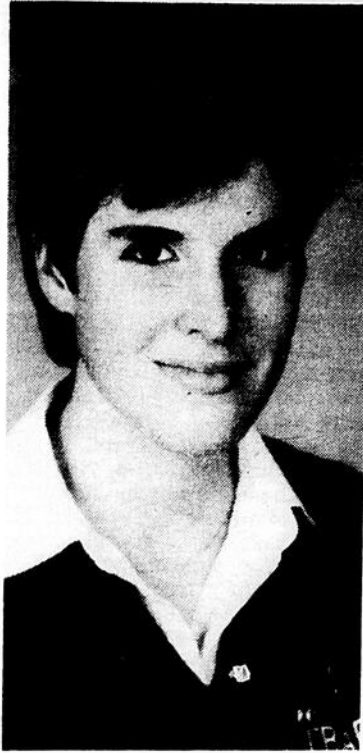
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CREATIVE WINNER: Lisa Pasold, 419 Roslyn avenue, recently won first prize for the Quebec region in the annual creative writing contest sponsored by Le Permanent finance company. Miss Pasold, a grade 11 student at Trafalgar School, was one of 147 Quebec students who entered the competition, which is in its 18th year. For her winning entry, titled *Fragments*, she was awarded \$500 and a certificate. A plaque was presented to the school.

WHS chairman G. Beal Kish to step down

The school committee of Westmount High School lost some current members but gained five new ones at the committee's annual general meeting Monday.

The committee has yet to decide on a person to replace outgoing chairman Georgi Beal Kish, who will become secretary. Her successor as chairman is expected to be chosen at the committee's June meeting.

Other committee officers for next year include Arthur Rideout, who will be vice-chairman and regional parents' committee representative, and Ann Green-shields, who will continue as treasurer.

The committee's new members include Krishnaiyan Thulasiraman, Richard Lock, Georgina Howick, Elizabeth Ward and Mr J. St John.

Continuing as members will be Sam Horn, Nilda Hillgartner, Nancy Morris, Brian Demaine, Patrick Benjamin, Mary Hooper and Julie Pound.

This brings the total membership to 15 parents and two staff representatives: principal Gary Thompson and teacher representative Ken Cooke. The committee still could add as many as eight more parent members.

The committee's next meeting will be held June 10 at 7 pm at WHS.

McAuslan named to Dawson post

Peter McAuslan has been appointed secretary general of Dawson College, it was announced recently.

Mr McAuslan, assistant academic dean and registrar of the college for the past 10 years, will assume responsibility for

several dossiers, including public relations, special projects, archives and the application of Bills 65 and 3.

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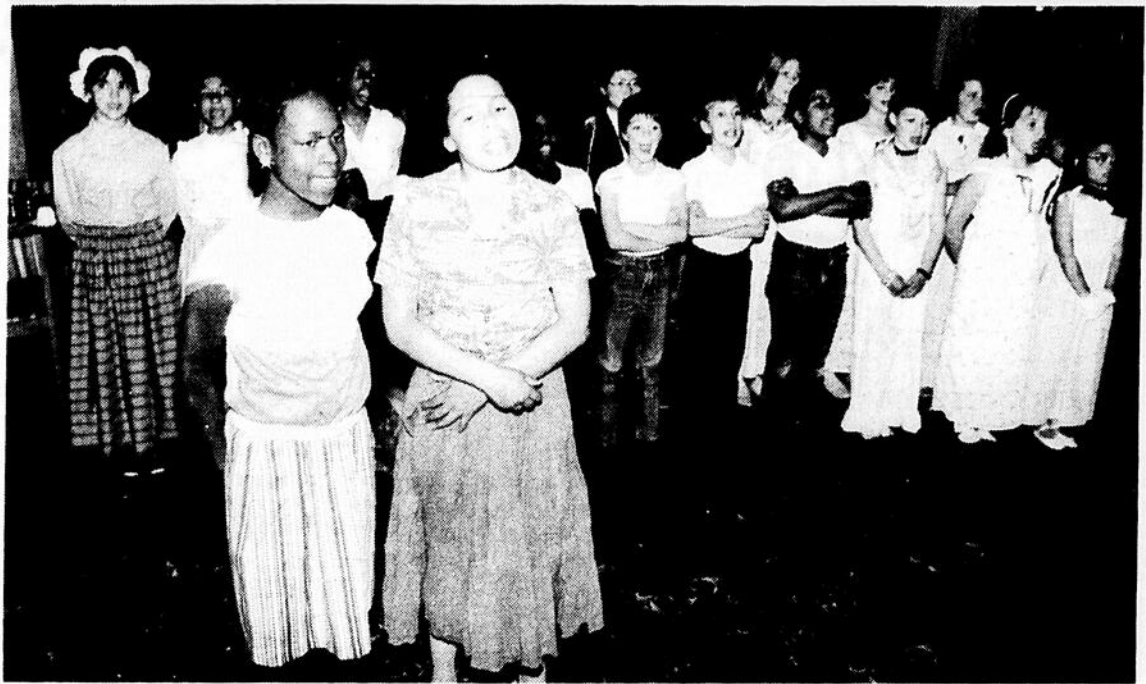
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SINGING FOR SENIORS: Students from Westmount Park School entertained the residents of Manoir Westmount last Wednesday with a performance of their musical production called "Ho Ho Horatio." The students also presented the piece at the school's annual concert the previous week.

Dogs to be kept from Park school grounds

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Members of the school committee at Westmount Park School expect their wish to have dogs barred from the field facing the school will be granted.

At a school committee meeting Tuesday, chairman Barbara Trigger said that Westmount officials had assured her that the city's by-law regarding dogs would be amended to keep dogs off the field year-round.

"Then the problem for them will be enforcing the by-law," said Mrs Trigger.

City officials had promised the by-law would be amended by September, she said.

"I think the answer is to keep at

them and don't let them forget this," added Mrs Trigger, who is leaving the school committee this year.

Discussed safety

The committee also discussed the safety of children while they are on school property.

Parents suggested that greater care be paid by teachers and bus drivers to children wandering around the bus zone beside the school. They also noted that staff should continue to discourage

children from leaving the school grounds without permission at lunch hour.

Virginia Kerr suggested that Westmount public works be requested to keep its sidewalk plows away from the school when children are arriving or departing.

In other matters, committee member Sandra Guinness noted that parent volunteers had succeeded in keeping the school's library open this year, although WPS had no full-time librarian. She explained that 14 parents had contributed time to shelving and covering books and organizing the library.

"I think the librarian has appreciated this service tremendously," said Mrs Guinness.

She added that she hoped teachers in the school would encourage students to make even greater use of the library.

Trigger bids WPS farewell

Barbara Trigger, chairman of the school committee at Westmount Park School for the past two years, bade the committee farewell at its annual general meeting Tuesday.

Mrs Trigger, who will no longer have children attending the school next year, will be succeeded as chairman by committee member Sandra Guinness.

Valerie Aitken, a past chairman of the committee, has agreed to assist Mrs Guinness and act as vice-chairman.

Virginia Kerr, a new committee member, will take over as the committee's representative to the regional parents' committee, although the position likely will be shared with other WPS committee members.

The position of secretary also will be shared among members next year.

Expected new members of the committee will include Ruth Gelinas and Auldeith Johnson.

Continuing as members will be Mary Dyer, Allen Fenichel, Wendy Lloyd-Smith and Eileen Willett.

Also on the committee will be WPS principal Richard Jack and teacher representative Mary Horne.

Glasses found

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Bethune portrayed on stage

Ken Mitchell's *Gone the Burning Sun*, a dramatic musical about Dr Norman Bethune, will be at the Centaur Theatre May 23 to June 16. Dr Bethune is a national hero in China for his work with the Eighth Route Army during Mao Tse-Tung's rise to power at the end of the '30s. He created the world's first mobile medical unit. He is described as "a complex man of art, politics and medicine." David Fox stars as Dr Bethune and Brian Richmond is directing this production. David Laing, an expert on Chinese music, composed the score, a blend of eastern and western music, for the play and Pan Hui Zhu, a p'i-p'a player from China, will provide accompaniment.

Preview performances at reduced ticket prices will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. For ticket information call 288-3161.

You may know that Dr Bethune worked for a time at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Appropriately, the auxiliary of the RVH is holding a theatre evening at the Wednesday preview performance. Drinks and Chinese food will be served at 6 pm and the play will begin at 8 pm. For information on this event call 842-1231, local 1566.

Three write one each

An evening of three one-act plays by Montreal writers will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, at the McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. The plays are *The Mystery Man of Nova Scotia*, written by Elizabeth Kastner and directed by Barbara Gelinas; *Peru or The Language of Love*, written by Ruben Fonseca and directed by Andres Hausmann; and *Appliance*, written by Andres Hausmann and directed by Peter Crooks. Tickets are available at the door.

Acting for teens

The First Act Theatre Studio is offering a performing arts program for teens which will include acting technique, improvisation, voice and movement. It is for

teens between 12 and 17 and runs for six weeks.

First Act also is holding a workshop on "The Speaking Voice" and the organizers say it would be useful to anyone involved in public speaking. For more information call 483-4555.

Dance with a difference

Lisa McLellan and five other dancers, Mireille Chamberland, Jeff Hall, Heather Mah, Pierre Paul Sauvé and Harry Standjofsky, will perform something called *L'Imagination d'Annie Grey* Thursday until Sunday, 8:30 nightly, at Tangente Danse Actuelle, 3655 St Lawrence boulevard. I think you should expect to see an original approach to dance at this performance. For ticket information call 842-3532.

One camera, one room

The Cinema Parallele, 3724 St Lawrence boulevard, is showing *Chambre 666* by Wim Wenders Friday until June 6, nightly at 9:30. Mr Wenders made the film during the 1982 Cannes Film Festival. It comprises statements made by various film directors on the fate of film. The directors include Jean-Luc Godard, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Michelangelo Antonioni and Steven Spielberg among others. One by one, alone in a hotel room and facing the camera, they talk about film. Wenders' most recent film, *Tokyo Ga*, will be shown at the cinema June 7 to July 11.

Pulling out the stops

Simon Preston, organist and Master of the Choristers at Westminster Abbey will give a concert on the 64-stop Casavant Frères organ Tuesday, 8 pm, in St James United Church, 463 St Catherine street west. He will perform music by Bach, Handel, Vienne and Dupré. Tickets are available at the door.

Music from McGill

Heather Howes, flutist, will give a concert Tuesday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. She will be accompanied by several other musicians and works on the program are by Quantz, Haydn, Lefebvre, Ravel and Roussel.

Louis-Philippe Pelletier will give a piano recital Wednesday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall. He will play music by Berg, Schumann, Beethoven and Cherney. Both concerts are free.

An artistic vacation

Ateliers Beauce-Arts is offering summer art vacations the last two weeks in August. They take place in St Irénée in Charlevoix County on the banks of the St Lawrence and include various sessions on drawing and watercolors of nature and landscapes. Accommodation is varied. For more information call 842-4592.

Culture from Montreal

Pauline Julien will be singing Wednesday, 8 pm, in the Maison



RECITAL: Westmount violinist Michelle Seto is to play a graduation recital Wednesday next week at 8 pm in room 102 of Marianopolis College, 3880 Côte des Neiges road, where she is a student. Works by Brahms, Sibelius and Mendelssohn are included in the program, as is chamber music by Dohnanyi, which Miss Seto is to perform with Lysa Fergus, cello, and Susan Sayle, viola. Viktorya Kasuto is accompanist. Admission is free. The public is welcome.

Seasonal find

A baseball glove was turned in at local MUC police station 23 after being found at the rear of the Roslyn School playground Friday.

de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard. She will perform May 23 in the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road, and May 30 at the maison in N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street.

Rolf Bertsch, a pianist, will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, Stravinsky, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff Sunday, 2 pm, at the Maison de la Culture N.D.G. Tickets for these concerts are free but they must be picked up at the maison or at a Banque d'Épargne in the district.

The Montreal Civic Youth Orchestra will give a concert tonight, 8:30, at the Saint-Esprit de Rosemont, 2851 Masson street. Admission is free and tickets are available at the door.

Singing for their supper

Yehuda Abittan, Sid Dworkin, Benjamin Hall, Arye Subar and Ze'ev Toren, all cantors, will give a benefit concert for Ethiopian Jewry Wednesday, 8 pm, in the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue, 6519 Baily road in Côte St Luc. The cantors will be accompanied by Dorothy Slapcoff on piano. For ticket information call 845-9171.

See what develops

Festival Photo '85 will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Complexe Guy Favreau. This event will feature talks by professional photographers, practical

Westmounters play Debut next season

The Debut series for young artists has announced a new format for its 1985-86 season. Four Westmounters are to be featured as recitalists.

The new format is similar to that of the Young Concert Artists Trust in London, England, where three young artists are featured per recital.

In each concert of the next Debut series, two artists will appear, each performing for approximately 45 minutes.

As in previous years, all concerts will be presented by CBC Radio on "Music from Montreal."

Westmount pianist David Moroz will perform with mezzo-soprano Anne-Marie Donovan Sept 28.

Nov 2, both recitalists are Westmounters — pianist Ray Kilburn and violinist Michelle Seto, who is to be accompanied by Viktorya Kasuto.

Marie-Josée Ritchot and Kim Dooley Freeman, playing violin and baritone saxophone, respectively, are to be accompanied by Dale Bartlett during a concert Feb 8, 1986. Christine Lemelin, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Suzanne Goyette, also is to be featured in the same program.

The series ends March 1, 1986, with Westmount cellist Julian Armour, accompanied by Michael Woytiuk, appearing with clarinetist Michele Gingras and accompanist Lorraine Prieur.

A number of Westmounters sit on the Debut board of directors; Westmounter Sandra Wilson is president of the organization.

workshops to help you in buying and using equipment and special workshops for children 8- to 12-years-old. Admission is free and the hours are Friday, 6-10 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 10 pm; and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm.

Wednesdays are musical

Katherine Skorzevska, cellist, and Gerald Wheeler, pianist, will perform works by Strauss and Beethoven Wednesday, 12:30 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St Catherine streets. On May 29, same time, Angèle Dubeau, violinist, and Paul Helmer, pianist, will perform. The concerts are free but a donation would be appreciated.

Exhibits about town

The glass works of Caron Tindale are at Galerie Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, until May 31. ... An exhibition of Lapp art from Scandinavia titled "Sámi Dáidda" will be at the Stewart Hall Art Gallery, 176 Lakeshore road, from Saturday until July 19. For gallery hours call 630-1220. ... Stained glass windows and ink portraits of birds of prey by Vern Montpetit will be at the Montreal Emporium on the main floor of the Dominion Square Building from Tuesday until June 20.

Bits'n'pieces

A four part lecture series on the role of women under Jewish law will begin today, noon to 2 pm, at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. Subsequent sessions will be held May 23 and 30 and June 6. ... A seminar on "Separation and Divorce: Treatment Issues for Children and Families" will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel May 24. It is aimed at academics, social workers, lawyers and practitioners in psychiatry and the helping pro-

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VERNISSAGE: Recent oils by Dutch-Canadian artist Pim Sekeris are to be shown at Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, until May 25. A vernissage opened the show Tuesday. Of 25 paintings in the exhibition, 12 are images of Montreal throughout the 12 months of the year. The artist was born in the Netherlands and emigrated to Canada in 1973. He now teaches in the fine arts department of Concordia University. For more information about the exhibition, call 933-8735.

MacMillan's work title is changed

Robbin MacMillan, until recently the city of Westmount's welfare officer, was appointed to the new position of community services officer at a meeting of city council Monday last week.

The move means that Miss MacMillan, a city employee since 1962, will have a job description of wider scope.

"The purpose of her position will be to co-ordinate Westmount's work with other community service organizations," said Alderman Sally Aitken, commissioner of community services, at the meeting.

Ald Aitken said that Miss MacMillan already was handling much of the city's work with community organizations, and this appointment was a way for her work to be recognized officially.

"When citizens come to their wit's end as to what to do (concerning social services), they often phone the city and the switchboard often gets Robbin," said Ald Aitken.

Resident surprises burglars

More than \$9,000 worth of silverware and jewelry were stolen Tuesday last week from a house on Kitchener avenue after a resident arrived home to find burglars in the home, police report.

The resident, who arrived home at 8:45 pm, found herself unable to open the front door held from the inside by a security chain.

She heard noise inside and ran across the street to phone police from a friend's house. When officers arrived, no one could be found inside.

Police said the house had been searched "from top to bottom." Entry was gained at the rear through an outer porch door left unlocked. A kitchen door then was kicked open.

Firemen visit the Mounties

Firefighters were called to the RCMP building at Dorchester boulevard and Greene avenue Monday at 8:47 am when a smoke detector was accidentally activated, fire officials report.

The detector, located on the ground floor, was in the process of being moved during duct work.

Divide and conquer

Two cars travelling south on Victoria avenue just north of The Boulevard were struck by a third car Tuesday last week, police report. No injuries were reported.

The accident occurred about 10:05 am when the third vehicle drove in between the two, hitting one, then the other.

Two of the cars sustained more than \$500 damage.

Oldsmobile drivers hit MUCTC buses

Two Westmount women, both driving 1984 Oldsmobiles, almost simultaneously collided here Saturday with MUCTC buses in two separate accidents, according to police.

No injuries were reported in either mishap, and damage was listed at under \$500 to both cars.

One occurred about 1:35 pm at St Catherine street and Clarke avenue; the other at 1:40 pm on Sherbrooke street near Victoria avenue.

The first incident resulted when a beige car driven by a resident of Upper Belmont avenue collided with a bus while both were heading west.

The second mishap took place about 1:40 pm when a Redfern avenue woman was attempting to park in front of the Mont Carmel shop. Her red car collided with an eastbound bus.

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Tenders accepted, schedule undetermined for sidewalk and roadway reconstruction

Westmount city council voted last week to spend almost \$220,000 on sidewalk reconstruction and asphalt resurfacing in various parts of the city.

Work on sidewalks will take place this summer on the following streets: Côte St Antoine road between Metcalfe and Clarke avenues; Gordon crescent; Hillside lane; Montrose avenue, between Church Hill and Murray avenue; Murray Hill avenue; Olivier avenue, between St Catherine street and de Maisonneuve boulevard; Roxborough avenue; Summit crescent, between Gordon crescent and Shorncliffe avenue, Lexington avenue, between house numbers 790 and 794; de Maisonneuve, between Prince Albert and Victoria avenues; and Surrey Gardens.

City council at its statutory May meeting Monday last week awarded Les Entreprises Nord Construction the contract for the reconstruction of sidewalks. The work will be carried out for a cost of \$79,738.25.

Other bids tendered were from Les Pavages North State Inc, for \$85,091; BSB Construction Inc, for \$94,058.80; and Construction Palanca Inc, for \$111,070.60.

Council also awarded a contract for asphalt resurfacing on city streets to Charles Durand Inc.

Same streets

The resurfacing will be carried out on all of the above streets, with the exception of Surrey Gardens, de Maisonneuve and Lexington.

The cost of the resurfacing will be \$139,945.

Other tenders submitted for the work came from Canfarge Ltée, division Francon, \$141,490; Ciment Indépendant Inc, division Demix Construction, \$147,013; Les Constructions Desourdy Inc, \$150,032; Les Pavages Dorval Inc,

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fessions. For more information call Helen MacLean at 934-4449.

... The Association of Family Life Educators of Quebec is holding a conference on intimate relationships throughout the life cycle Wednesday morning at the Ramada Inn, 6445 Décarie boulevard. Call 739-1366 for more information ... Dr Douglas Watt will speak on "Astronauts and Us: Bringing Space Medicine Back to Earth" Tuesday, 8 pm, in room 232 of McGill's Leacock building. Admission is free. ... The Pavillon Marguerite de Champlain, a shelter for women and children in crisis, is looking for items to sell in a flea market early in June. If you have anything to donate call 672-8501.

By ROB SOUTHCOTT
\$162,293; Construction Palanca Inc, \$167,450; and Simard Beaudry Inc, \$174,980.

Public works officials expect to have a schedule for the work prepared by next week.

Road reconstruction is set to take place on Bellevue, Belmont and Atwater avenues. Westmount officials have not yet set a starting date. They are waiting for further information from the city of Montreal, which plans to carry out work on the water system in these areas.

Public works officials note that road work, which began on Shorncliffe last fall, should be completed in the next two weeks.

City workers had to replace aging electrical conduits that were found to be too close to the surface to permit proper road work. The work could not be completed in time for the winter.

Once the road work there is complete, city electrical crews are expected to replace the underground wires that were temporarily strung overhead during the winter.

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Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization group Daroma, will take place on Sunday, May 19th, 1985, 8:30 - 12:30 pm. Decarie Square, 6900 Decarie Blvd. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR PEACE

The Westmount Initiative for Peace will hold a Rummage, Treasure, and Bake Sale this Saturday from 10 am to 1:30 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West (corner Lansdowne). To offer help or saleables, please call 484-7434.

Vineberg named chairman of Montreal Negev Dinner

Westmounter Philip Fischel Vineberg, OC, QC, has been named the Jewish National Fund's (JNF) Montreal Negev Dinner chairman, in charge of the annual event to take place this year at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel June 13



Philip Fischel Vineberg

honoring Mr Vineberg's colleague Yoine Goldstein.

The Negev Dinner is the season highlight for the Jewish National Fund, which raises money for Israeli forests, parks and settlements.

Mr Vineberg, an officer of the Order of Canada, has had a distinguished career of professional and public service. He has served as an honorary director of the Jewish General Hospital; is vice-president of the Canadian Friends of Alliance Israelite Universelle; is a director of United Talmud Torahs; a governor of McGill University, Bar Ilan University and the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. He is a trustee of the Institute for Research on Public Policy and a former fellow of Brandeis University.

The Negev Dinners are held annually to honor a community leader for distinguished service and to fuel the JNF's drive for contributions. The position of dinner chairman is an accolade in its own right, but Mr Vineberg is modest about his role, preferring to keep the focus on Mr Goldstein.

"The Negev Dinner, which does so much for JNF's fund-raising, is an outstanding cause. It is fitting that we're going to be honoring such an outstanding man," Mr Vineberg says.



FOUNDER'S DAY: St Mary's Hospital's Founder's Day and the beginning of the fourth year of the hospital's \$10-million, five-year development program were celebrated this week with a "run for fun" atop Mount Royal. Brian Gallery, left, mayor of Westmount and grandson of Dr. Donald Hingston, founder of St Mary's, is seen with Dr. Jim Sullivan, an organizer of the five-kilometre run, checking the time before they joined in the run with some 100 employees, medical staff and well-wishers. St Mary's development program reached the \$6-million mark in the first three years of the capital campaign. The money will be used to update equipment and renovate the clinical day-care centres at the hospital.

Segel to give Tarshis lecture

Rabbi Kenneth I. Segel of Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom is to inaugurate the Bernard Michael Tarshis Memorial Lectureship at the temple May 24 at 8 pm.

Laurence and Greta Tarshis established the annual lectureship in memory of their son, Bernard Michael. Through the lectureship, outstanding thinkers are to be brought to the temple on an annual basis.

Rabbi Segel's lecture, "Illusions We Cherish," is to be followed May 26 by a breakfast at 9 am and a discussion at 9:30 am on the topic "New Perspectives on the Bible."

Montreal Women's Council hosts national conference

The 92nd annual meeting and conference of the National Council of Women of Canada will take place at the Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke street west in Montreal, from May 26 to 30.

About 100 delegates from across the country are expected to attend the conference hosted by the Montreal Council of Women, whose president is Rosslyn Tetley. The chairman of the planning committee is Sophia Economides.

The theme of the conference is "Not the End - Just the Beginning, Into the Next Decade."

Among issues to be discussed are those concerning the release of the names of accused or arrested persons, and the safe storage and disposal of hazardous products.

Of particular interest is the seminar, which is open to the public, planned for the afternoon of May 29 at 2 pm in Salon E of the Holiday Inn. The theme is "Reaching Ahead" and the speakers will be Hon Lorna Marsden, senator, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto; Sylvia Gold, recently appointed president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women; and Dr Margaret Fulton, president of Mount St Vincent University, and a member of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security.

Canada World Youth leads Westmounter to Sri Lanka

Maria Vincelli of Westmount is one of 100 young Quebecers chosen recently to participate in the 1985-86 Canada World Youth program.

Canada World Youth is a non-profit organization that organizes youth exchanges between Canada and Third World countries. After 13 years, CWY is involved in 20 countries; more than 6,000 youths have participated in the program.

The exchange program lasts six months. Miss Vincelli will spend three months on the west coast of Newfoundland with 20 other Canadians from across the country and a similar number of Sri Lankans. In October, the group is to leave for Sri Lanka for a three-month sojourn.

In Newfoundland, Miss Vincelli will live with a billeting family

and a Sri Lankan counterpart while working on a community development project.

In the second segment of the project, Miss Vincelli will live and work in a Sri Lankan community. She will return to Canada in January.

Participants in Canada World Youth projects are encouraged to integrate as much as possible into their host communities in Canada and abroad.

Miss Vincelli graduated from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School in 1982 and recently completed work for a three-year bachelor of arts degree in mass communications and literature at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Canada World Youth are 17 to 20 years old. Applications are received from November to mid-January. For more information, write the Quebec regional bureau of Canada World Youth, 4824 Côte des Neiges road, Montreal, H3V 1G4 or call 342-6880.

Artillery group holds anniversary

Past members of the light anti-aircraft battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery are invited to a 45th anniversary dinner, to be held June 8 at 6 pm at the Black Watch of Canada Armory, 2067 Bleury street in Montreal.

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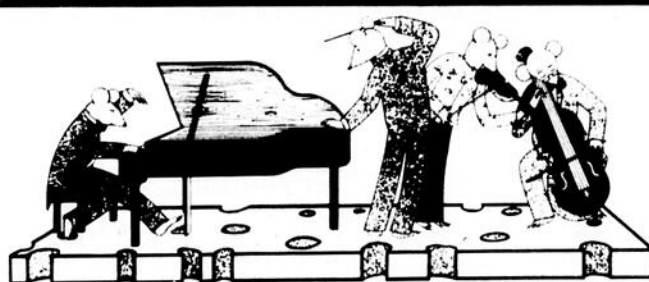
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TOP GUIDES: The Chateau Ramezay Museum guides elected a Westmounter, Ami Bard, left, president of their organization for 1985-86. Katharine M'Seffar, also a Westmounter was elected vice-president. Norah Plenderleith will be the new treasurer. Mrs M'Seffar will be in charge of training new guides for the museum's day-visit program for elementary schools. Anyone interested in Canadian history and working with 10- to 12-year-olds can call Mrs M'Seffar at 933-5546.

Finestone award goes to Warwick

More than 200 delegates recently attended the 33rd annual conference of the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries of the Province of Quebec at the Maritime Hotel in Montreal.

A forum on the subject "Hormones: To Take or Not to Take" was animated by Doctors Alex Ferenczy, Pierre Fugère, Robert A. H. Kinch and Diane Provencher, specialists in gynecology.

The highlight of the conference was the presentation of the Rita Finestone Award. Yolande Côté, president of the Association of Hospital Auxiliaries of the Centre d'Accueil Étoiles d'Or of Warwick, Que., was on hand to receive the award from Mrs Finestone on behalf of the members of the association.

The Rita Finestone Award was instituted by Westmounters Mr and Mrs Bernard Finestone to promote new initiatives and provide specialized courses for volunteers throughout the

association. It is awarded annually by the AHAPQ to an auxiliary or one of its members in recognition of outstanding services.

Hadassah-WIZO to hold bazaar

The Montreal Hadassah-WIZO's annual bazaar opens its doors to the public May 22 at 5 pm in the exhibition hall at Place Bonaventure. The bazaar also will be open May 23 from 10 am until 10 pm. Admission is free.

Grand prize this year will be a 1985 Pontiac Acadian, to be drawn at 10 pm May 23. Chairmen for this event are Helene Kravitz and Micheline Lorber.

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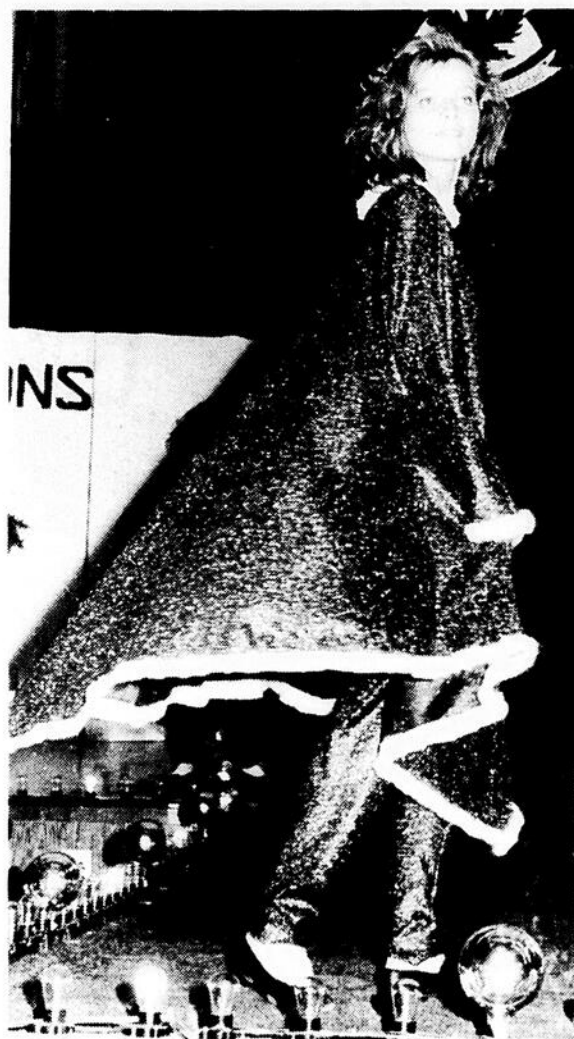
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WHS students sp

Every spring students at Westmount High School strut and boogie their way down the runway in a fashion show to raise money for a scholarship fund.

This year's models, supported by a gang of students and teachers in behind-the-scenes roles, were Jennifer Allen, Tracy Biddle, Anne-Marie Castell, Leslie Cottle, Keiko Mukai,

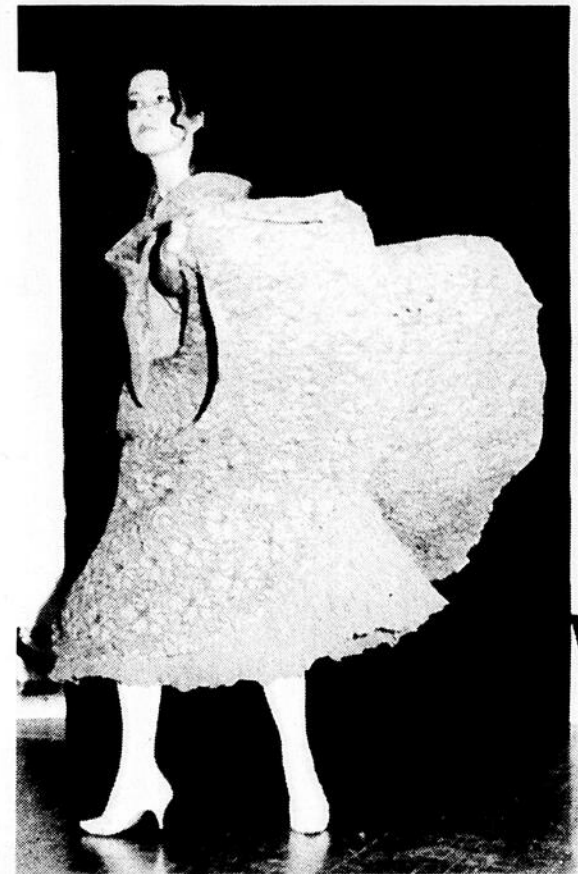


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Peace group to hold sale on Saturday

The Westmount Initiative for Peace will hold a rummage sale this Saturday from 10 am to 1:30 pm in Westmount Park Church, the corner of Lansdowne avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The sale is the group's first major attempt to raise funds for its work.

So far, the group's most notable effort has been a film and lecture series focussing on peace issues. The final event of the series takes place May 27 at 8 pm in Victoria Hall, an evening devoted to young people's views on the arms race.

Members of WIP currently are attempting to register the group as a charitable organization, and, if they succeed, WIP could issue receipts for donations and membership fees.

For its rummage sale Saturday, the group is looking for contributions of various articles, such as clothing, books, toys, furniture or household articles. There also will be a bake table, which needs contributions of baked goods.

WIP also is in need of people who are willing to volunteer time to set up or run the sale. Setting up will take place tomorrow evening between 5:30 and 9 pm.

Those with goods to donate for the sale are asked to bring them to Westmount Park Church Friday, as soon after 5:30 pm as possible. WIP intends to rent a truck to pick up or deliver large furniture items.

Anyone wishing information about furniture pick-up or about the sale can telephone 484-7434 for details.



CANCER PERFORMANCE: The Israel Cancer Research Fund plans a gala dinner and performance in Theatre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts June 9 featuring **Marvin Hamlisch**, whose music has earned a number of Academy Awards, Grammy Awards and other prizes. An additional feature of the gala is a travel auction, including trips to Brazil, California, Las Vegas, Greece and Israel. The Israel Cancer Research Fund is a non-profit organization of physicians, scientists and lay persons striving to conquer cancer through support of innovative research in Israel. The gala begins with dinner at 6 pm; Mr Hamlisch performs at 8 pm. For tickets or information, call Erol Araf, 395-8727 or Joyce Deitcher, 735-6637.

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Plastics group elects Finkel

Henry Finkel, an active Westmounter in the cultural field, was voted last month to a three-year term as national councilman for the Quebec chapter of the Society of Plastic Engineers. His duties will involve attending meetings at this international society's head offices in the United States, as a member of its guiding council.

The SPE has worldwide branches and is involved in the co-ordination of professional activities concerning the engineering and chemical areas of the plastic materials, in the processes that are connected with them and in the education of future plastics professionals.

The society runs an annual technical conference, which offers papers on the many aspects of the industry, as well as many regional conferences covering specific topics. In Montreal, the Quebec branch holds informative meetings every month during the winter season.

Mr Finkel's activities as one of Canada's prominent industrial designers has occupied him very considerably in the plastics field, with very many plastic products to his credit.

Medieval concert at library today

A medieval music ensemble is to give a free public concert this evening at 8 o'clock at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

"Kalenda Maya" (May Dance) features recorder, medieval harp, vielle, douboukh (Arab drum), flute, krum horn and pan pipes. For more information, call 935-7344.



GOING STRONG: The Club de l'Amitié took time from its bridge game in the basement of St Leo's Church last Thursday to honor a fellow member, **Toni Robinson**, right, who was celebrating her 90th birthday. On hand for the festivities were, from left, **Curé Gabriel Villemure** of St Leo's Church; **Jean Parent**, president of the club; **Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat** of the Shaar Hashomayim; and **Brian Gallery**, mayor of Westmount.

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Guides attend special evening

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The event, to be held at St Matthew's Church, Hampstead, included Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers from Westmount.

Piano concert at E & A Church

The National Academy of Music is to present a piano concert by Larisa Lyusternik Wednesday next week at 8 pm at Erskine and American United Church, 3407 du

Musée avenue in Montreal. Ms Lyusternik is a graduate of the Kharkov Institute of the Arts in the U.S.S.R. For tickets or information, call 486-0602.



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Rel Guillory gives lectures

Aurelien Guillory plans to give his advanced interior design lecture series again this year at his atelier at 3237 St Antoine street west, at the foot of Greene avenue. The series is an extension of Mr Guillory's elementary lecture series given each year at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Two separate courses are planned, each to be given over an eight-

week period. The first course, on Tuesdays, is to examine scale drawing and room planning, furniture arrangement, measuring and drawing to scale. A Wednesday evening course covers color schemes and furniture styles.

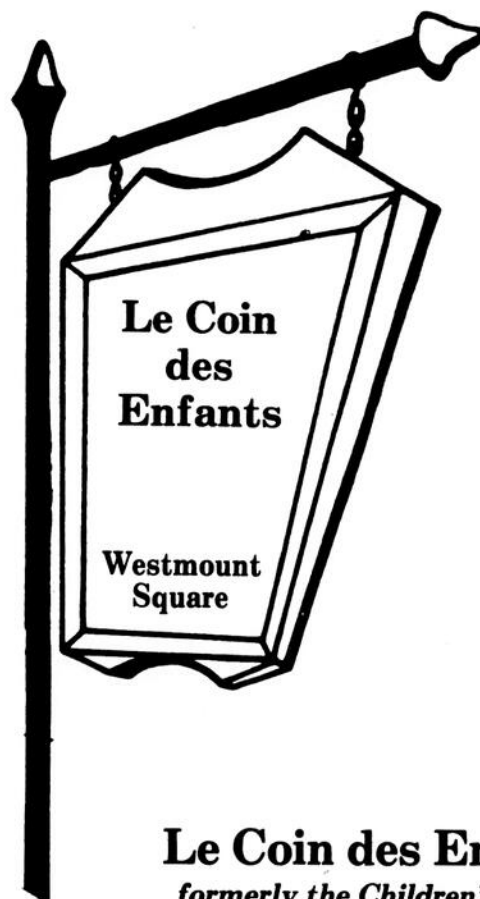
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Israel birthday marked by gala

Westmounter Neri Bloomfield, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, brought greetings to the Jewish community of Montreal at a recent celebration of Israel's independence held at Expo Theatre.

Taking part in the performance were Daniel Pe'er, an Israeli television personality; Eli Barak; students of Herzliah High School under the direction of Shimon Aviel, Joseph Milo and Carol Horowitz; and guest artist Yaffa Yarkoni, who performed in English, French, Yiddish and Hebrew.

The audience was addressed by Yoine Goldstein, chairman of the event; Zave Ettinger, president of the eastern region of the federation; and Yakov Aviad, consul-general.

Mercedes meets a pickup truck

A white Mercedes sustained considerable damage to the front end after it drove into the rear of a pickup truck on Sherbrooke street at Arlington lane Tuesday last week, officials report.

The accident took place about 10:30 am when the truck was stopped in traffic. Police said the car driver was changing stations on the radio and failed to notice the truck had stopped.

The car, which bore Ontario licence plates, sustained more than \$500 damage. Both vehicles had been eastbound.

Public safety officers as well as two fire trucks also responded and the street was hosed down following a fuel leak from the car.

Avoids traffic, hits a vehicle

A trailer truck owned by a construction company collided with a car beside it last Thursday while both were driving east on Sherbrooke street near Metcalfe avenue, police report.

The truck, travelling in the outside lane, apparently was attempting to move right slightly to avoid oncoming traffic when the accident occurred about 1:40 pm.

No injuries were reported and there was no damage to the truck. The car sustained between \$250-\$500 damage.

Taxi rolls before tow

More than \$500 damage was reported to the front porch and lawn of a house at 612 Grosvenor avenue last Thursday night when it was struck by a taxi which was about to be towed, police said.

The mishap occurred about 9:50 pm when the taxi, which had stalled across the street and up the hill, apparently backed away as the towing operation was under way about 9:50 pm.

The car sustained damage estimated at between \$250 and \$500.

Nine-year-old gets first aid

A nine-year-old Westmount girl was treated by public safety officers for a cut knee after she fell on glass at the rear of Westmount High School Saturday night, officials report.

Her mother reportedly refused an offer to have the girl taken to hospital. Instead, both were driven to their home on de Maisonneuve. The mishap occurred about 7:45 pm.

John and Kay Dila prepare summer with Shakespeare



John and Kay Dila

Westmounter Kay Dila and her son John have developed an unusual variation on the summer camp theme.

In four sessions during July and August, half-a-dozen grade 7, 8 and 9 students will join the Dilas in a 200-year-old stone house near Benson, Vermont, for a week of Shakespeare.

"The idea is to learn to understand, appreciate and even enjoy reading a Shakespeare play," notes a flyer for the program. "We will take the time to thoroughly munch our way through the play — group reading, acting, dressing up ... Whatever we need to do to bring the characters and action alive."

The five-day program is designed for students who want a short country vacation, a new learning experience and a "guided tour" through one of Shakespeare's plays.

Attendance at a performance of *Hamlet* at the Champlain Shakespeare Festival in Burlington, a visit to Middlebury College and a tour of Fort Ticonderoga on the New York

side of Lake Champlain are highlights of the program.

A teacher, Mrs Dila is a founding director of the Lansdowne Tutoring Centre. She also has had experience as a camp director. She has been a Westmount resident since 1967.

John Dila is a student at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. He took part in an Outward Bound project in 1981 and has had experiences in the Canadian North. He graduated from Westmount High School.

Summertime Shakespeare sessions are planned July 1 to 5, 14 to 18, 23 to 27 and July 29 to Aug 2. For more information, call 484-2761.

Strange noise

Strange noises in the basement of a house on Lansdowne avenue Saturday night probably were caused by a picture frame falling, Public Security officials report.

MUC police searched the home located just north of Westmount avenue after the noises were heard about 9 pm.

B'nai Brith camp plans gala

A gala dinner dance is to be held June 11 at the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel, marking the 65th anniversary of Camp B'nai Brith.

Governors, life governors, former campers, former counsellors and friends of Camp B'nai Brith are invited to attend.

Cocktails at 6:30 pm are to be followed by dinner at 7:30 pm. Dance music is to be provided continuously by the Perry Carmen orchestra and the group 1945.

For information or tickets, call Gerald Kessner at 484-3563 or Westmounter Harvey Blatt at 731-3563.

Auxiliary meets

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84-002	23-840510-012	Solex	Mobylette -	black	8056162
84-003	23-840516-011	Supercycle	BMX -	red/yellow	3406217
84-004	23-840516-016	Peugeot	10-speed M	red	P6007797
84-005	23-840602-002	St. Tropez	10-speed M	blue	75886
84-006	23-840604-025	unknown	10-speed M	chrome	C470
84-007	23-840605-003	Leader	motocross -	red/black	680722
84-008	23-840613-001	Elvish	10-speed F	turquoise	CA845276
84-009	23-840621-022	unknown	10-speed M	blue	
84-010	23-840622-008	Jawa	mobylette -	red	274331
84-011	23-840623-004	Competitio	10-speed M	grey	TS123160355
84-012	23-840626-015	Triumph	10-speed F	blue	RH705322
84-013	23-840626-028	HandyAndy	10-speed M	green	24297
84-014	23-840713-007	unknown	10-speed M	black	
84-015	23-840724-009	Bombardier	Cyclomoteur	white	8309205
84-016	23-840730-024	Raleigh	3-speed F	grey	RN423821
84-017	23-840807-013	Glider	ord. M	green	830807
84-018	23-840819-004	Bottecchia	10-speed M	blue/white	815
84-019	23-840819-005	Excel	10-speed M	white	002951
84-020	23-840902-007	Lecircuit	10-speed M	red	RG048420
84-021	23-840906-001	Sears	ord. F	blue	
84-022	23-840909-004	BMX	motocross -	red	AK1SU653656
84-023	23-840919-007	Skyline	10-speed M	blue	3733181
84-024	23-840929-002	unknown	10-speed M	black	

84-025	23-841001-003	Beekay	10-speed M	blue	4DG079
84-026	23-841019-016	RoadKing	10-speed M	black	4020195
84-027	23-841031-009	unknown	10-speed M	black	E36063
84-028	23-841104-013	TeanMurray	junior -	gold	T4839042
84-029	23-841106-009	CCM	10-speed M	white	F219242
84-030	23-841107-002	Skyline	motocross -	black/red	124133
84-031	23-841114-010	Medalist	10-speed M	grey	3009828
84-032	23-841122-007	Bianchi	BMX -	chrome	DS317786
84-033	23-841123-016	CCM	10-speed M	white	
84-034	23-841202-007	Velosolex	10-speed M	orange	
84-035	23-841228-005	Empire	10-speed M	blue	S89889
84-036	23-820707-002	Mercier	10-speed M	white	264828
84-037	23-830620-007	Mobylette		orange	

M=Male, F=Female

NOTE: The sale by auction of the items as indicated on the attached list, will be held in the Artificial Ice Rink at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, 29th May 1985.

Given at Westmount, Québec, this 7th day of May 1985.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



AVIS

AVIS est donné par la présente qu'en vertu d'une résolution du Conseil municipal adoptée à son assemblée le 6 mai 1985, et en vertu de l'article 461 des Lois refondues du Québec 1977 Chapitre C-19, autorisation est donnée de procéder le mercredi, 29 mai 1985 à 19h00, à la patinoire à glace artificielle, 4675, rue Sainte-Catherine, Westmount, à la vente à l'encan des objets non réclamés suivants présentement dans la possession de la Ville:

DIVERS:

- 263 (23-84-04-25-017) Casque de motocycliste
- 277 (23-84-05-15-019) Montre d'homme
- 316 (23-84-06-16-019) Gant de baseball
- 322 (23-84-06-23-016) Montre Provigo
- 323 (23-84-06-25-008) Montre quartz Mirel
- 330 (23-84-07-07-003) Appareil de télévision UltraVision 20"
- 339 (23-84-07-16-030) Appareil de télévision Westinghouse 19"
- 334 (23-84-07-14-011) Jumelles "Marquis 7 x 35"
- 350 (23-84-07-29-016) Collier de perles
- Magnétophone à cassettes Sony TC-224 (exige des réparations)
- Appareil télécopieur/téléimprimeur, Modèle 43 (exige des réparations)
- 4- unités de télécommande RM110 BZY
- 7- extensions de télécommande de bureau
- 1- chargeur de piles Ni-Cd MNLN 9512A 14 V
- 1- appareil de transcription Philips muni d'une pédale et d'écouteurs, type EL-3582, numéro de série B-18133
- 1- appareil dictaphone Philips, muni d'un micro, type EL 3582, numéro de série B-18133
- 5- bandes pour les appareils ci-dessus
- 1- machine à écrire manuelle Underwood
- 1- machine à additionner Und/Olivetti (Electrasomma 22)
- 1- machine à additionner Und/Olivetti (Divisumma 24)
- 1- machine à additionner Burroughs no de série B-233560
- 1- caisse enregistreuse National 5000716/A2228(6)
- 1- machine à écrire Underwriter 700
- 1- machine National Trente-Trois à inscrire et à personnaliser les chèques
- 1- machine à écrire IBM Selectric
- 1- perforateur de papier électrique GBC
- 1- classeur Seely à fichier rotatif (Cardex)
- 2- lutrins pour machine à écrire
- 1- calculatrice Sharp Elsimite EL-1169 et papier- 91004188
- 1- appareil IBM à papier d'ordinateur
- 1- appareil à personnaliser les chèques Speedrite 900, 667487
- 1- appareil Pitney Bowes 5600 servant à mettre le courrier sous enveloppes
- 75- ensembles de chaises pliantes (4 par ensemble)
- 300- sièges avec pattes de bois et sièges de cuir
- 1- chaudière à mazout Texaco, modèle TC1-90, capacité 90 000 BTUH, .85 USGPH, 90 Deg, 115 V. 12 Amps. 60 Cy.

POSTES DE RADIO À DEUX VOIES:

- 15- appareils Motorola CT-43G-6 se montant dans le coffre
- 1- Chassis CFMTRU-80D-DW-1A
- 1- Chassis CU-43MSN-1100A
- 1- Chassis CU-43HHT-1100E30
- 2- Chassis MOCOM- 70 Type BBHA
- 2- Chassis MOCOM- CU43HHT-1100D
- 1- Chassis MOCOM- U43LLT-1100A
- 1- Chassis MOCOM- U43HHT-1100A
- 1- Chassis MOCOM- CU43HHT-1100C

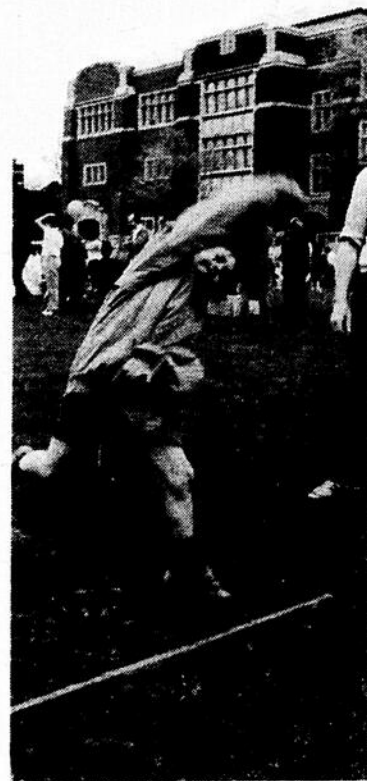
- 25- Tête de commande et micro pour radio monté dans le coffre
- 3- Haut-parleurs pour radio monté dans le coffre
- 18- Câblage pour radio monté dans le coffre
- 5- Décodeurs "Quick-call" XT1253-A P.H. 18 pour radio monté dans le coffre
- 3- Décodeurs P-9306 pour radio monté dans le coffre

- 1- radio de répartiteur commercial CD33-CMT 1170 AMSH9
- 7- radios portatifs à deux voies (avec mallette)
- 2- stations de base (de modèles différents)

Bicycles

No d'étiquette	Référence	Marque	Modèle	Couleur	Numéro de série
84-001	23-840404-002	Lecircuit	Motocross -	noir	290790
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GETTING THE BOOT: A couple of old rubber boots took a beating during the boot chucking contest at the Westmount Pre-School fair Saturday in Westmount Park. **Thomas Laporte** Aust got lots of height in his toss.

Installation of parking meters to end program

The final phase of a three-year program to install parking meters on commercial streets in Westmount was announced at the city council meeting Monday night last week.

Notice of motion to amend the parking meter by-law 685 in this respect was given, showing proposed meter installations at the following locations:

- Dorchester boulevard, north side, throughout;
- De Maisonneuve boulevard, north side, between the east city limits and Olivier;
- De Maisonneuve, south side, between Elm and Greene avenues;
- Grosvenor avenue, both sides, between Sherbrooke street and the lane north of Sherbrooke.

Cost of the installation was included in the capital works planning schedule, city officials said.

Installation of the meters will result in the proposed elimination of rush hour parking restrictions on the north side of de Maisonneuve between the east city limits and Olivier avenue.

The present "no stopping" restrictions on Dorchester between 4 pm and 6 pm will be modified to 4:30 pm to 6 pm.

Police stand-in for ambulance

A 21-year-old Westmount woman who took sick at Metcalfe avenue and Sherbrooke street Monday last week was taken to hospital by MUC police after Urgences Santé failed to attend, police said.

The woman was believed to have suffered a seizure.

Police said she had been attended by a student nurse who reported an ambulance had been summoned at 4:53 pm. The victim finally was taken to St Mary's Hospital at 5:30 pm.



Burning paint again ignites Metcalfe home

The burning of old paint on the exterior of a semi-detached house at 338 Metcalfe avenue Saturday caused fire to strike the building a second time in seven months.

An estimated \$3,000 damage resulted this time when wood behind the flashing of a large bay window on the ground floor was ignited about 7:52 pm by "electric paint remover" from a heat gun, fire officials said.

The fire was confined to the exterior and interior framework and was extinguished by Westmount firefighters using a 1½-inch hose.

The previous fire broke out in the adjoining house at 340 Metcalfe Saturday, Oct 13, 1984 when wood behind the roof flashing was ignited while burning off old paint (see story Oct 18.)

In that incident, the fire travelled along the exterior facade to number 338, causing damage estimated at \$2,000.

Hit police car, driver charged

Police car 23-4 from Westmount's local MUC station had to be scrapped after it was demolished in an accident in the early hours of Wednesday morning last week on Notre Dame street, police report.

It since has been replaced.

One of two constables in the car at the time was taken to hospital with injuries to the left side.

Police said the driver of the other car, who also was hospitalized, would be charged with impaired driving.

The accident occurred about 3:10 am when the police car had been stopped across the street with flashers on to block traffic from advancing onto an oil spill.

The patrol car was hit broadside by the other vehicle.

HOT HEAD: A fire lighting competition was one of the many outdoor activities planned so that different Scouting age groups could participate together at last weekend's camp, held by the St Andrew's Scouting Group Committee. **Geoffrey McCarthy**, a Rover, puffed hard on his team's fire in attempts to burn through the string. The fires then were used by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers to demonstrate different types of outdoor cookery. It is the only such camp held by a Westmount Scouting group which includes in a common camp all its youth groups, from ages 6-23. Some 70 members attended, according to Neil MacKinnon, camp chief.



SCOUTING TOGETHER: During one of the many outdoor activities at the weekend camp, **Hadwen White**, a Cub, and **Robert Henderson**, assistant district commissioner for Beavers, joined helping hands to chop wood.

Police Week passes quietly

National Police Week, May 12-18, appears to be passing uneventfully in Westmount.

The only event scheduled here in honor of the special week is a press conference taking place this afternoon at RCMP headquarters

on Dorchester boulevard at Greene avenue.

Local MUC police station 23 did not mount its usual display at Alexis Nihon Plaza because of the renovations taking place there, officials said.

Three cars parked on nearby Upper Westmount streets had windows smashed overnight Saturday-Sunday, according to police reports.

One car was a beige Mercury Cougar parked outside 87 Sun-

Vandals break windows in three cars

ny-side avenue between Saturday at 9:30 pm and Sunday at 2:50 am.

Another was a black Ford station wagon left in front of 807 Upper Lansdowne avenue between 8 pm and 10:30 am.

The third vehicle, a blue GMC

van, also was damaged while parked outside 815 Upper Belmont avenue between 4 pm and 9:30 am.

Police said damage to one of the cars appeared to be caused by a pellet gun.



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NOTE: La vente à l'encan des articles figurant sur la liste ci-jointe aura lieu à la patinoire à glace artificielle le mercredi 29 mai 1985 à 19h00.

DONNÉ à Westmount, ce septième jour de mai 1985.

P. Patenaude
Greffier de la Ville

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, June 3, 8 pm.

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal

Le lundi 3 juin, 20h00.

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Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road	935-8218

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Incendie (bureau d'affaires) 19, rue Stanton	935-9696
Police (bureau d'affaires) 21, rue Stanton	934-2223
Cour municipale, 21 rue Stanton	935-3528

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Hall Victoria, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest	935-2066
Voirie, 14, rue Bethune	935-8037
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen	935-8218

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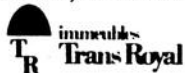
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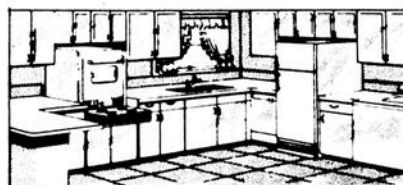
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Greene entry

A home on Greene avenue near Prospect street was broken into Saturday afternoon, police report. Stolen were two video cassettes and a handbag contain-
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**Driverless car
smashes garage**

Extensive damage resulted Wednesday last week when a parked car crashed through a garage at the rear of property on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Prince Albert avenue, police report.

The car had been parked in the driveway on a steep incline and the mishap was believed to have occurred when either the brakes or the transmission malfunctioned.

The accident caused an estimated \$7,000 damage to the car, a BMW, the garage door and an interior concrete wall.

Police said the wife of the car's owner had brought the car home about 4:30 pm. At 6:10 pm, she heard a noise from the garage and noticed the damage.

**Renfrew raid
yields jewelry**

Someone broke into a house on Renfrew avenue last Thursday and took \$1,500 worth of jewelry and cash from the home, police report.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in a side door causing \$30 damage sometime between 8:55 and 10:55 am. Bedrooms were searched.

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Sidney Becker, the company's man in charge of construction, says work is expected to take eight to nine months, although rapid sale of units in the building could speed construction.

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Police question suspicious man

A suspicious person was questioned by police Saturday following a complaint to public safety officers at 5:17 pm by an elderly woman living on Blenheim avenue, officials said.

The woman reported seeing the man go to number 104 Blenheim and then to civic number 116 where he tried pulling at the front door and then bent over as if trying to unlock it.

Public safety officers reported the man proceeded east along a lane to St Catherine street where he crossed to Park Place, stopping at a bench in Westmount Park.

MUC police responded and found three screwdrivers in the man's pocket, public safety officers said. He was apparently not charged with any offense.

Fork lift hits car at worksite

A fork lift working on the new Alexis Nihon tower collided with a car on de Maisonneuve boulevard Tuesday last week causing more than \$500 damage to the car's windshield and roof, police report.

Two traffic tickets were issued when the construction vehicle was found not to have any licence plates or proof of insurance, police said.

The mishap occurred about 10 am when the fork lift was apparently being used to pick up concrete blocks from a truck.

Police said the lift had backed up horizontally across the street with the fork raised. An approaching car attempted to pass in front of it, but was hit by the fork.

Hit pedestrian, driver leaves

A 63-year-old Montreal man became the victim of a hit-and-run accident Monday last week outside 370 Victoria avenue, police report.

The pedestrian was struck in the right leg by a car which turned suddenly into the garage entrance about 5 pm.

As the victim attempted to talk to the driver, the car was apparently backed out onto the street and driven away. It was described as a blue 1977 Aspen.

The injured man did not want to go to hospital, police said.

More damage on Rosemount

Two incidents of damage in the apartment building at 10 Rosemount avenue were reported to police Sunday.

There have been numerous reports of problems at this address, police officials said. (See story March 28.)

The latest reports included a total of \$500 damage to a workshop as well as to the baseboard of the garage door and one of the door brackets.

Merchant loses full briefcase

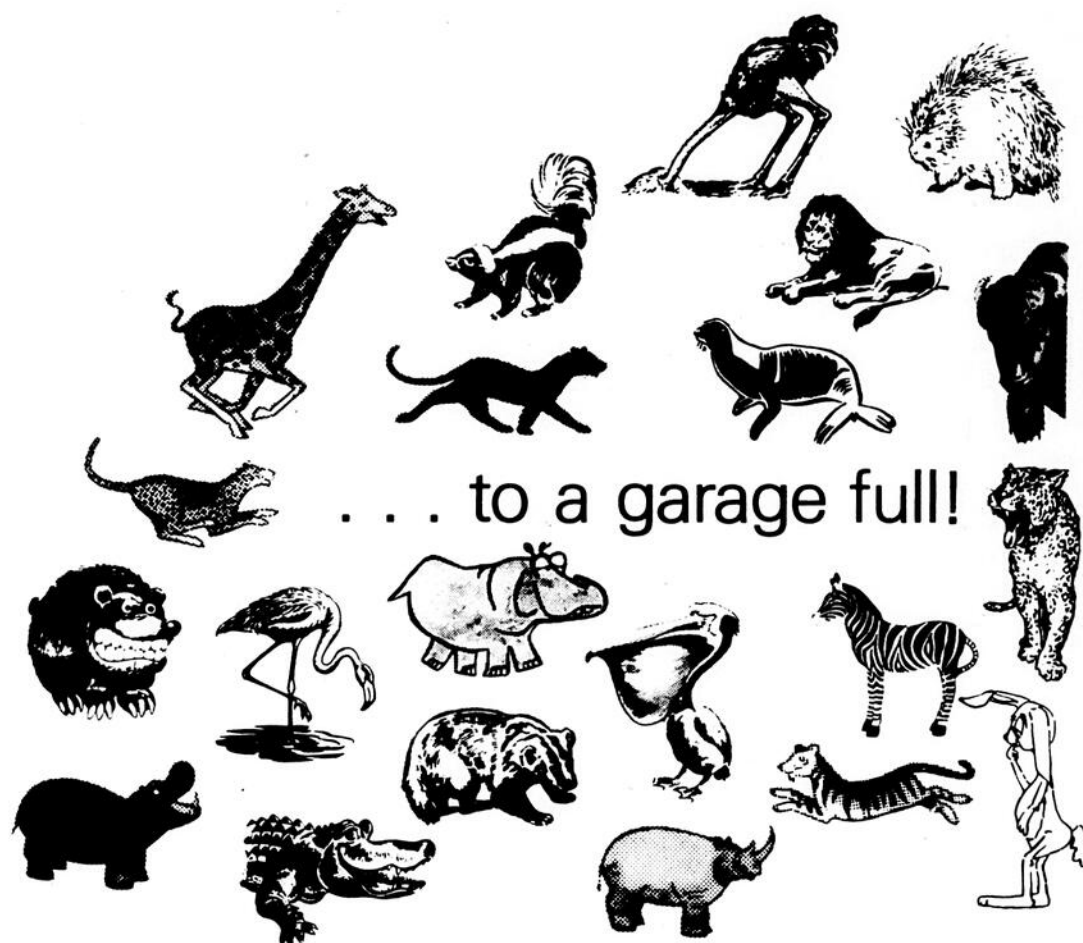
A briefcase containing credit cards and \$1,000 cash was stolen Saturday from the rear office of a shop on Sherbrooke street between Victoria avenue and Prince Albert, police said.

The store owner reported hearing noise at the rear about 3 pm while occupied with customers.

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933-8556 • 932-1554**Family Day set for June 1, popular attractions return**

Local residents are invited to Westmount Park June 1, when the city plans to hold its 10th annual Family Day festivities.

The event will include a variety of games, activities and displays for all ages. It will run from 10 am to 4 pm. The bill, which could run as high as \$8,000, is to be picked up by the city, as is usual.

A new attraction to Family Day this year will be a parade of local community groups. Groups, such as local Girl Guides, will assemble at 9:45 am at the Westmount arena and march east along St Catherine street, north on Metcalfe avenue and then west on Melbourne avenue to Westmount Park.

Marching music for the parade will be supplied by Les cors d'or St Zotique, a brass group from St Henri.

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

"We're hoping to encourage lots of people to participate in the parade," says John Garland, superintendent of recreation, noting that groups interested in taking part should contact the recreation department.

Family Day will include several events which have proven popular in the past.

Races in morning

Races for all ages will take place in the morning; those interested in animals might want to visit the petting zoo; children 10 years old and under could take a pony ride 10:30 am - 12:30 pm and 1:30 - 4 pm.

From 10:45 am to 12 noon, there will be a poster-making contest, with prominent artist and ar-

chitect Harry Mayerovitch as judge. Boun the Clown will entertain with his half-hour clown act, set to start at 11 am.

Proposed activities for the afternoon include entertainment by a Dixieland band from noon until 12:30 pm; hayrides from 12:30 until 3:30 pm; a "lip-sync" contest from 1 to 2 pm; games for children three to five years old from 1:30 until 2 pm and a half-hour display by local police and fire departments, starting at 2 pm.

A ceremonial cake, marking the 10th Family Day, will be cut at 12:30 pm and Aladin the Magician will add a little magic to the afternoon at 3 pm.

Various carnival booths will be open during the afternoon. Throughout the day, displays will be made by organizations such as the Westmount Public Library, the Westmount YMCA, Block Parents, the Westmount Dog Owners' Association and Arts Westmount.

There also will be food available, as prepared by local Scouts, Guides and Venturers.

The festivities will close around 3:30 pm, with music played by the marching band of the Black Watch Regiment.

Information about the events or about participation in Family Day is available by calling the recreation department at 932-4293.

**New equipment
for two parks
gets approval**

Westmount soon will have even more places to play.

At city council's statutory meeting for May held Monday last week, Alderman John Shingler, commissioner of parks and recreation, announced the city had decided to proceed with the purchase of playground equipment for Stayner and King George Parks.

The play structures, which will cost the city a total of \$16,559 for both parks, will be supplied by Les Équipements de Jeu Hilan Ltée. The only other tender submitted for the equipment was from Raymond (1973) Ltée, for \$17,779.75.

The new equipment will be similar to the wooden structures installed last year in Westmount Park.

Ald Shingler noted that the equipment purchased last year has proven its value.

"We have had almost entirely



FAMILY DAY LOGO: Anyone searching for information about Family Day should look for this design, which has been chosen the winner in the city's Family Day logo contest. Posters and buttons for the special day, which will take place June 1 in Westmount Park, will be decorated with the picture, which was submitted by nine-year-old Nishi Aubin, 622 Victoria avenue. Second prize in the contest was won by Karrie Adams, 6, of 4643 Sherbrooke street.

**Westmounters participate
in Sri Chinmoy triathlon**

A number of Westmounters plan to take part in the third annual Sri Chinmoy triathlon to be held July 7 in Magog at Lake Memphremagog.

The competition comprises two kilometres of swimming followed

unanimous approval," he said of the Westmount Park play structures. "The evidence is there daily as numerous children use it."

Ald Shingler noted that he did not believe that such equipment was dangerous for children, as a television news report had indicated.

According to the alderman, the new equipment would be designed more for smaller children than is the structure in Westmount Park.

The new equipment is expected to be installed in the two parks in June.

by 45 kilometres of cycling and 20 kilometres of running.

Peter Nobes, 23, estimates the course will take him 3½ hours to complete. Other Westmounters to take part include Sheldon Azimov, 34, and David Barzilay, 42, who each estimate a time of 3½ hours; Jaime Harper, 27, 3 hours and 55 minutes; Martin Krauss, 48, 4 hours; and Dr Robert Slatkoff, 46, who estimates 4 hours and 20 minutes to complete the course.

Awards are to be presented to men and women in four age categories: 16 to 39 years, 40 to 49 years, 50 to 59 years and 60 years and over.

July 1 is the deadline for applications to the triathlon. Entry forms are available at major sports stores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team, 4309 de l'Esplanade avenue, Montreal, H2W 1T1. For more information, call 279-1026 or 282-0672.

Hit and run

A car parked in front of 4250 Sherbrooke street last Thursday was hit by an unknown vehicle, police report. The hit-and-run accident took place near Olivier avenue sometime between 11 am and 4 pm, causing less than \$250 damage.



REAL ESTATE RUN: Students and staff from Selwyn House School, including headmaster William Mitchell, centre, took to Westmount Park last week to hold the St Andrew's Run. With each runner contributing \$2, Selwyn House raised about \$1,000 to put toward the \$1 million cost of purchasing the former St Andrew's Church, 101 Côte St Antoine road. The event, in which all of the students in the school took part, also included a relay race between teachers and senior students. The students won.

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Sweden, Brazil win soccer, Royals crown Cards at ball

After having practices last week, the soccer players in Westmount had their first games of the season on Saturday morning at the Westmount Park playing fields.

In the two peewee matches, both Sweden and Brazil were

winners by two-goal margins over Italy and Uruguay, respectively.

The first game featured fine talent and good steady play for most of the two halves. Despite gaining an early 2-0 lead, Italy couldn't maintain the advantage. The hard-working Sweden team scored three quick goals in the second half. Those, along with one more, gave Sweden a 4-2 win over Italy.

The second game of the morning saw Brazil defeat Uruguay in a very even match. Brazil scored its first goal mid-way through the first half, with a big scramble in front of the Uruguay net, resulting in a goal sharply kicked along the ground past Uruguay's netminder. Brazil's second goal came when Stephen Issley kicked in a rebound off the crossbar from an attempted head in by a fellow forward. Shane Velan played an outstanding game for Brazil, as did Doug Bensadoun for Uruguay, despite his team's eventual 2-0 loss to Brazil.

Royals win

In bantam-midget softball, the Royals came up with their second win of the season, as they defeated the Cards, 16-10. The Royals started off early. A double by Dmitri Burns, and a couple of singles by Justin Walker and Phil Grauer brought in three runs in the first inning.

The Cards retaliated viciously, as strong hits by John Shannon, Andrew MacGregor and Andrew Katz lifted their team to a five-run inning. Then, after a calm second inning, the Royals rallied for seven runs, led by a strong triple by catcher Dylan Hoey. Other hits by Matthew Demaine and a home

run by Stephen Barkman also helped the Royals' scorecard. The Cards, although down, would not stay that way as back-to-back doubles by David Echenberg and

Stefan Verna, as well as a single by Marcel Grauer, helped leave the Cards behind 10-9 after three innings of play.

The defensive side of the game then started to pick up as several

key plays at the plate and between the bases kept little or no scoring in the next two innings. Then, finally, the Royals wrapped it up with a four-run seventh inning, defeating the Cards 16-10.

Thief gets past Kryptonite lock

A \$295 bicycle belonging to a Westmount man was stolen Monday from St Catherine street outside Alexis Nihon Plaza, police report.

The blue Peugeot model had been left secured with a Kryptonite lock at 4:55 pm. It was discovered missing at 5:10 pm.

Pooch's tag aids return

Identification tags worn by one Westmount dog helped find his owner Sunday, police report.

The small, grey schnauzer was found in Westmount Park about 2:15 pm by a resident of Kensington avenue. The dog was returned to its home on Aberdeen avenue at 2:50 pm.

Hot wheels

Two bicycle wheels worth \$120 were reported stolen from a locker at 4275 de Maisonneuve boulevard sometime between May 4-10, police report. A \$2 padlock had been forced open.

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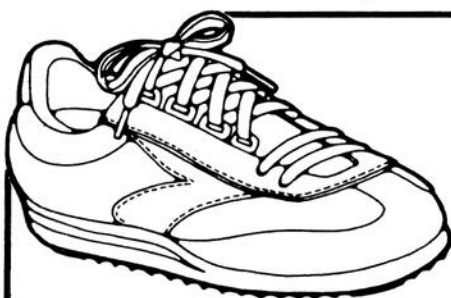


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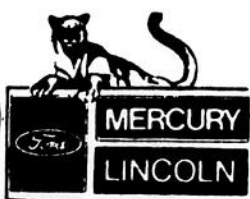
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LAYTON PRESENTS CADET AWARD: Minister of state for mines, Hon Robert Layton, left, was the guest at the annual parade of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron 701, held May 4 at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory on St Catherine street. Mr Layton, a former Westmounter and the member of Parliament for the riding of Lachine, presented Flight Sergeant Carina De Pellegrin, right, the award for achieving the best overall average in cadet training courses given during the year.

SCOOP...

Continued from page one

posters and dog clean-up bags and lectures to school children on the care of dogs.

Two students are to be hired to go door-to-door in June distributing licence forms for both dogs and bicycles.

The campaign got under way last week with the mailing of a new brochure, or dog owner's guide, along with dog licence renewal forms.

Details of the program were outlined by Alderman John Shingler, the city's commissioner of public services, as follows:

- A press conference at city hall to launch the campaign, set for sometime in early May;
- Mailing of a letter, dog brochures and plastic dog clean-up bags to 10,000 homes;
- Distribution of 500 "It's in the bag" posters; and,
- Printing of 2,500 badges and 20,000 plastic bags with slogan.

The dog owner's guide sets the tone of the positive approach which is to underline the campaign.

'Welcome addition'

"A dog is a warm and welcome addition to any family," the brochure reads. "Dogs, in offering their companionship, enjoyment and protection, require the care and attention of their owner."

Dog owners, it says, "are requested to make every effort to observe the regulations and co-operate in keeping Westmount a safe and clean community."

Under the dog by-law, dog owners are required to clean up after the dog defecates.

Dogs must be walked on a leash no longer than six feet in length, except at specified times on dog runs in certain parks.

Frequent barking or howling of dogs that disturbs neighbors can lead to court proceedings.

Dogs must be licensed for a fee of \$10 and no more than three dogs over the age of six months "in any dwelling" are allowed.

Property owner questions fee for redivision

The owner of a property who was assessed a 10 percent "cadastral" fee at the city council meeting Monday night last week attended the session to question the charge.

Mr S. Legler, owner of property at 4157 de Maisonneuve boulevard, was on hand to hear the council approve redivision of the land by combining several lot fragments into one.

It then levied against him a 10 percent "contribution" for parks or playgrounds.

During question period, Mr Legler explained that he was constructing a dwelling for his family and was of the opinion that the 10 percent levy was not due "since previously there was a dwelling erected."

Alderman Peter Duffield said the argument was not relevant and referred to a 1983 by-law.

The by-law entitles the city to 10 percent of a property involved in a cadastral operation, other than a correction or renumbering of lots, to be exacted either in cash or land at the city's discretion.

Woman to get wallet by mail

A Westmount woman who lost her wallet May 3 at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street was advised three days later by Ontario police that it had been found, according to MUC officers.

It was not known where the wallet had been located. It was to be mailed back to the woman, a resident of Grosvenor.

Wallet waltzed

A brown leather wallet was lost Saturday night at a dance at Westmount High School, police report. It belonged to a 20-year-old Lachine resident.

Col D. C. MacCallum to review air cadets at inspection

No 1 (West Montreal) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron will host its 44th annual inspection Saturday at 2 pm at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory, 4625 St Catherine street west.

The event highlights the end of the cadets' training program, during which they were taught sub-



Col. D. C. MacCallum

jects such as citizenship and leadership, designed to give a better awareness into the qualities of a good Canadian and a strong individual, mentally and physically.

Aviation related subjects which

underline basic training, such as theory of flight, aerial navigation, air traffic control, aero engines and airframes and meteorology, together with other aeronautical material were presented to the cadets.

More practical training in senior years includes scholarships in flying, both glider and light aeroplane; technical courses given by the regular armed forces in aircraft maintenance; design theory; and safety systems and air traffic control.

Field exercises

During the year, the cadets also participated in such field exercises as the Duke of Edinburgh Award and aircrew survival, which includes search and rescue procedures and first aid.

Cadets also took part in familiarization flying in both military

Youths queried over pellet gun

Three N.D.G. youths were cautioned Sunday afternoon in connection with firing a pellet gun in Westmount Park, Public Security Unit officials report.

An MUC police car was called to the scene about 3:25 pm after three youths were noticed in the fenced-off area behind the children's library.

One of the youths appeared to be firing at a squirrel, PSOs said. The gun was then hidden but brought out again after the youths were apparently questioned by the dog catcher. Police were called.

and civilian aircraft and sports competition with other air cadet squadrons including volleyball, basketball, and rifle range (small bore fire arms).

Visits to Canadian museums and exhibitions offered both fun and education to the cadets.

During the annual inspection the cadets will demonstrate their training activities and will be presented awards and promotions to rank.

The honorary reviewing personnel will include Colonel Donald C. MacCallum of the 3 Field Engineer Regiment, and Ronald G. Bennett, CD, vice-chairman of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario

provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Awarded star

Col MacCallum's military role includes being awarded such medals as the United Kingdom Defence Medal, the Victory Medal and the Italy Star. His civilian biography includes having been alderman and then mayor of the City of Westmount, past president of the Montreal Port Council, and past chairman of board of governors of Lower Canada College.

Mr Bennett was a commissioned pilot officer with the RCAF. Major Bennett was awarded the

Canadian Decoration (CD) in 1976. He is a member in both the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the Royal Canadian Legion. His involvement with young Canadians in the air cadet movement already has spanned a quarter of a century. Mr Bennett is a resident of Ottawa and has been employed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the past 30 years.

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Participation challenge issued to Westmounters by recreation department

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

The Westmount recreation department is sponsoring an activity that will include as many participants as possible, and it will only require 15 minutes to take part.

On Wednesday, May 29, Westmount will take part in the Great Canadian Participation Challenge, an event designed to let various municipalities compete in a mild measure of fitness.

The event is being sponsored by the federal government's Participation program and the Crown Life Insurance Company.

Any resident of Westmount can take part, simply by carrying out a physical activity, for 15 minutes, that would be strenuous enough to increase his or her heart rate.

Activities might include walking, running, swimming, cycling or organized sports or fitness activities.

Those who carry out such an activity are invited to report it to

the recreation department by telephoning 932-4293 or 935-8531, ext 212 or 220, between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Activities also may be reported, between 10 am and 9:30 pm, to the court attendants at any of Westmount's tennis courts.

Following the one-day campaign, the recreation department will tabulate the number of people who registered their activity and will submit the results to the Participation program.

At a later date, citizens should be able to find out how Westmount's activity level fared against other municipalities.

Keys found

Three keys in a blue leather case were found Tuesday last week in front of 622 Victoria avenue, police report. They were turned in at local MUC station 23.



ON THE RUN: Members of the second team of the Westmount Rugby Club, in the dark shirts, were led by player John Cozens, centre, as they defeated the Ottawa Beavers 15-0 Saturday at the Villa Maria field.

Rugby teams score wins

Members of the Westmount Rugby Club all were winners last Saturday.

The club's first team defeated the Wanderers' second team, 13-6. Points were scored by Adam Brickmann, Nicholas Watine and Nick Tingley.

The second team also won its game, defeating the Ottawa Beavers 15-0. Contributions to the win came from Michel Paradis, Mike Cozens and John Cozens.

The Westmount club's next games will take place May 25 at the Villa Maria field. Both teams will take on teams from Burlington, Vt.

City greenhouse entered again

Someone broke into the Westmount greenhouse overnight

Saturday-Sunday for the second time this month, police report.

The burglar is thought to have been looking for money, police said. Two bottles of Pepsi were taken from a fridge, but a portable radio was left untouched. Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass.

In the first burglary, overnight May 1-2, \$50 cash was reported stolen from a flower pot. (See story May 9.) Police said "it would appear" that the burglar was the same person involved in each incident.



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13h30 à 16h00	Zoo pour enfants — animaux à choyer
10h30 à 16h00	Tests: pression artérielle — roulotte des premiers soins du service de Santé
10h30 à 16h00	Il y aura toute la journée vente de rafraichissements organisée par les troupes de Scouts et de Guides Venturer
10h30 à 16h00	KIOSQUES SPÉCIAUX: Bibliothèque de Westmount, YMCA, Association des parents-secours, Arts Westmount, Garderie de jour Westmount, Centre des arts visuels, Club Unity, Contactivité, corps de Sécurité publique de Westmount, SPCA, Association des propriétaires de chiens de Westmount
10h30 à 16h00	Exposition présentée par les Castors, les Louveteaux, les Scouts, les Jeannettes et les Guides
10h45 à midi	Fabrication d'affiches sur place: garçons et filles de 6 à 13 ans — remise de prix. Juge: M. Harry Mayerovitch, architecte et artiste de renom.
11h00 à 16h00	Troisième Âge: vente de pâtisseries maison, exposition et vente d'artisanat
11h00 à 11h30	Numéro de clown
Midi à 12h30	Déjeuner—pique-nique: on pourra acheter un casse-croûte, des boissons gazeuses et du café des Guides et des Scouts Venturer.
Midi à 12h30	Ensemble musical Dixieland
12h30	Partage officiel du gâteau de dixième anniversaire
12h30 à 15h30	Promenades en charrette de foin — terrain de balle-molle
12h30 à 15h30	Kiosques-carnaval
12h45 à 13h00	Proclamation des gagnants de tous les concours
13h00 à 14h00	Concours de synchronisation labiale (lip-sync)
13h30 à 14h00	Jeux pour enfants (âgés de 3, 4 et 5 ans)
14h00 à 14h30	Démonstration par les services d'Incendie, de la Protection civile de Westmount et de la Police de la C.U.M.
15h00 à 15h30	Tours de magie
15h30 à 16h00	Fanfare du régiment Black Watch et cérémonies de clôture

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Robertson sees WMA as 'issue-oriented'

Stuart Robertson sees the Westmount Municipal Association as an "issue-oriented" organization that can help citizens bring about effective municipal government.

Mr Robertson was nominated Monday to become the next president of the association. (See separate story.)

A 41-year-old gardening expert, Mr Robertson became a director of the WMA last year. He has been a resident of Westmount since 1975.

Mr Robertson says the WMA works on behalf of "the unspoken majority" in Westmount — citizens who do not take an active general interest in municipal affairs but may be concerned by a specific issue.

"We have a good core group of directors that can be expanded by committees" as the need arises, Mr Robertson says.

Social affairs, particularly the problems encountered by senior citizens in Westmount, would become a priority for the WMA under Mr Robertson, but he identifies public security, recreation and finance as other issues of importance.

Look for issues

The WMA should continue to look for issues and serve as a means for citizens to make their concerns known. Its president should be able to help citizens organize themselves to get things done, according to Mr Robertson.

The role of the WMA has changed in recent years, as has the administration of the city, according to Mr Robertson. "It's not necessarily an adversary role," he says.

He finds an open attitude at

Westmount city hall and that city officials are willing to listen to citizens. As president of the WMA, he intends to use a "co-ordinated, co-operative approach" in dealings with the administration.

Mr Robertson was born in Bournemouth, England, and was educated in English private schools, including the Nautical College Pangbourne.

He travelled back and forth between Canada and England from 1952 until 1960, when he began studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Mr Robertson completed a bachelor of arts degree there in 1964, the year he came to Montreal. He since has earned an Ontario diploma of horticulture at Guelph and studied at Sir George Williams University.

Worked as buyer

Before turning his passion for gardening into a career, Mr Robertson worked as a buyer at Eaton's and for a manufacturer of leather products.

He took up plant doctoring and hydroponics as a profession, eventually opening an indoor gardening store. Later, Mr Robertson helped to found Applied Hydroponics of Canada, perhaps the only supplier of consumer equipment to hydroponic gardeners in the country.

For CBC radio, Mr Robertson has acted in various capacities, at one time as a regular guest on the Radio Noon program and recently as a replacement for the regular agricultural reporter.

For four years, Mr Robertson has written a regular column on gardening for *The Gazette*.

In addition to writing freelance articles on gardening and other subjects, Mr Robertson works as a consultant in landscape design.

He first became involved in municipal politics by working on the campaign to elect John Shingler as alderman in 1983.

He is a member of the local Progressive Conservative association, secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Gardeners' and Florists' Club, a member of MENSA — "for intelligent social outcasts" — and president of the Montreal section of the Periodical Writers' Association of Canada.

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Thelma Emms, Ilona Huszar, John Johnston, Judy Mappin, Heather McFarland, Graham Pugh and John Udy.

Vice-presidents Frank Moore and Georges Valois, secretary Olier Caron and director Georges Hébert — "all of whom have done yeoman service," according to Mr Wright — plan to step down from the board of directors.

The nominating committee was chaired by Dr Hilary Bourne, who preceded Mr Wright as president of the association.

tion of Canada.

He recently married Westmounter Donna Banks. He has no children.

Explosive situation averted

Westmount firefighters were called to the Canadian Pacific rail yard in Côte St Luc Friday when a diesel engine ran into a tanker car containing liquid propane (LP) gas, fire officials report.

The local mutual aid firemen supplied hose lines to the Côte St Luc aerial ladder as the trains were pulled apart.

Damage to the tank car turned out to be limited to the outer shell resulting in no spillage of gas, explained Westmount's fire chief William Timmons.

A potentially explosive situation was averted, he said. LP gas is a highly flammable material.

Westmount firemen were called to the scene at 12:50 pm, initially to cover at the station. They subsequently were ordered to assist at the scene.

Not painter, not visitor, man was burglar

Jewelry valued at \$40,000 was stolen from a house broken into through a second-storey window Saturday morning on Cedar avenue while at least one resident was home shortly after 9 am, police report.

The burglar apparently had searched two bedrooms and was about to enter a third when he came face to face with the occupant of the room, a youth who had just awakened and mistook the thief for a painter.

The burglar then fled through the front door of the home, passing, on his way, the owner of the house who was on his way inside and mistook the burglar for a friend of the boy.

The owner had been out for about 15 minutes.

It was only after he checked with the boy that it was discovered the house had been broken into.

Police said the burglar had climbed up to a rear balcony, gaining access to a second-floor window, which he broke to enter.

He was seen leaving by bicycle, carrying a blue nylon bag.

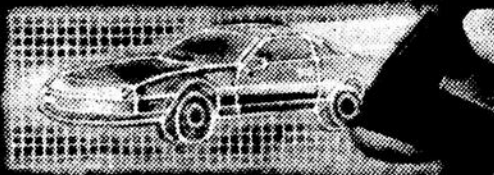


WESTMOUNT TENTH ANNUAL FAMILY DAY Saturday, June 1, 1985 THE PROGRAM

9:45 am	Parade forms at Arena and proceeds to Westmount Park
10:00 am	Official opening and welcoming remarks
10:00 am to 12:00 noon	Make-up booth
10:05 am	Judging of floats
10:15 am	Straight and novelty races for all
10:30 am to 12:30 pm 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm	Pony rides: children 10 years of age and under only
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Petting zoo
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Blood pressure tests — Health Department First Aid trailer
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Refreshments may be purchased throughout the day, organized by Venturer Scouts and Girl Guides
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	BOOTH DISPLAYS: Westmount Library, YMCA, Block Parents, Arts Westmount, Westmount Day Care Centre, Centre des Arts Visuels, Unity Club, Contactivity, Westmount Public Security, SPCA, Westmount Dog Owners Association
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Display by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides
10:45 am to 12:00 noon	On-the-spot poster-making contest: boys and girls 6 to 13 years of age. Prizes. Judged by Mr. Harry Mayerovitch, prominent architect and artist
11:00 am to 4:00 pm	Senior Citizens: bake sale, handicraft exhibition and sale
11:00 am to 11:30 am	Clown Act
12:00 noon to 12:30 pm	Lunch—picnic: light lunch, soft drinks and coffee may be purchased from Venturer Scouts and Guides
12:00 noon to 12:30 pm	Dixieland Band
12:30 pm	Ceremonial cutting of Tenth Anniversary Cake
12:30 pm to 3:30 pm	Hayrides: softball diamond area
12:30 pm to 3:30 pm	Carnival booths
12:45 pm to 1:00 pm	Announcement of all contest winners
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm	Lip-sync contest
1:30 pm to 2:00 pm	Games for children ages 3, 4 and 5
2:00 pm to 2:30 pm	Display by Westmount Fire Department, Civil Protection and MUC Police
3:00 pm to 3:30 pm	Magician
3:30 pm to 4:00 pm	R.H.R. Black Watch Band and Closing Ceremonies

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