



**DISCUSSING THEIR CHANCES:** The Harwood Horse Trials held last weekend in St Lazare were for many competitors their first time in competition this year. This was the case for Westmounter Jenny Isseman. She is shown here with her quarter horse-thoroughbred mare, Happy Hour, before the three-part event. The gruelling sport of "eventing" calls for horse and rider to compete in the dressage ring, on a cross-country course and in stadium jumping all in one or two days. Ms Isseman was not pleased with her finish but says she considers it "just getting ready for the rest of the season." Another Westmounter, Joanne Kay, also competed in the Harwood Trials. Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

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## Hollywood North re-opens for business:

# New guidelines set out for filming in Westmount

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Westmount has officially opened its doors to film companies once again, albeit with tight restrictions to avoid a repeat of the problems encountered last summer.

The new policy, approved last week by committee of council, imposes daily permit fees, restricts filming hours, calls for a substantial deposit by the film company, requires approval of neighboring residents through a survey, limits traffic disruptions and ensures only accredited production companies film here.

City council imposed a blanket ban on all filming in the city last autumn after a number of productions riled residents. Some reported being kept awake at night from the noise and lights of movie crews working around the clock. Others complained of blocked streets and of

crews leaving the filming locations in a mess.

After a winter of over 40 inquiries by companies wanting to film in the city, council began working on this new policy. The filming of *Jackknife* at Westmount Park School two weeks ago went smoothly enough that other projects will be considered according to these new guidelines:

- The city recognizes three categories of film, depending on the number of people on site. Category I movies involve less than five people. Category II involves six to 10 people. Category three is for movies with over 10 people or ones disrupting traffic;
- Daily permit fees of \$25, \$100 and \$200 apply respectively for the three categories;

• Deposits of \$500, \$15,000 and \$25,000 respectively must be made to cover damages and which can be withheld if the company does not follow the guidelines. Additional costs to the city for erecting no-parking signs, conducting resident surveys or cleaning up also will be billed;

• Filming and all related work such as set-up will only be permitted weekdays between 7 am and 10 pm. In commercial zones, weekend filming can take place during the same hours. If a residence exists within one block of the site, however, no Sunday work can be done;

• The city will carry out surveys of residents and commercial tenants. If more than 10 percent object, no permit will be issued. In addition, no single street block shall be used more than twice in any year;

• Traffic may not be blocked for more than five minutes at a time. When it is blocked, the street must be opened up for at least 10 minutes before being blocked again;

• Producers of category II and III films must have a minimum \$1 million liability insurance;

• All location and production managers must be members in good standing of accredited Quebec film unions;

• All feature films must have a

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# Delivery man robbed by knife-wielding youths

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 26-year-old restaurant delivery man was robbed of \$300 at knife-point Monday night. He was taking Chinese food to a non-existent unit in the apartment building at 4488 St Catherine street, police said.

The victim managed to chase his three assailants through Westmount Park but lost them on Sherbrooke street after they kicked him in the face, breaking his nose.

The man, who lived in Westmount Square, was treated by Urgences Santé and the fire department's first responder unit.

In relating the incident, police said the man had been trying to deliver a food order at about 8:50 pm.

While still inside the apartment building, he was approached by three young men armed with a knife and asking for money. Attempts to fight them off proved impossible and

the man turned over his cash.

During the scuffle, his car key dropped and was immediately picked up by the robbers who attempted to enter the wrong car.

Giving up, they started to run through Westmount Park pursued by the victim. He managed to catch up to them at Sherbrooke where a fight broke out. The victim was kicked in the face. The youths then hailed a taxi and disappeared.

During the chase, the victim had managed to solicit help from a man walking a dog who witnessed the fight, police said.

The robbers were described as white youths aged 16-18, jean-clad and speaking English.

The victim was treated for his injuries at the scene but went to the Reddy Memorial Hospital on his own.

# Dirty laundry in public? Never on Sunday — in Westmount

SUFFER from slow garbage pick up? Not in Westmount.

Residents of Grosvenor avenue, in fact, found out to their dismay on Sunday that garbage collection was simply too efficient.

They left three bags of dirty laundry in garbage bags at the bus stop on Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue. They sat on a nearby bench to wait for the bus to take them to a laundromat.

All of a sudden, they noticed the laundry had disappeared.

So had a white plastic bag containing a wallet, public safety officers said in relating the incident.

Officers were contacted at 5:16 pm and managed to get in touch with a public works serviceman who, it turns out, had scooped up the bags thinking they were garbage.

The dirty laundry, and wallet, were located and returned intact to their owners.

Public safety officers then drove the residents — and their dirty laundry — to the laundromat on Decarie boulevard.

# Fewer infractions this year at close of bicycle blitz

A month-long bicycle safety campaign by local police station 23 resulted in the investigation of 322 riders in Westmount and St Henri between April 14 and May 28, police report.

Of that number, a total of 139 paying tickets were issued, 24 persons were sent to buy licences or lights, 39 other warnings were given and parents of 24 young wayward cyclists were informed.

By comparison, 173 tickets were issued in a similar campaign last year.

The numbers represent a marked decrease from earlier years of similar bicycle blitzes. Statistics for the Westmount sector show, for instance, 549 tickets issued in a spring crack-down in 1985. At that time, 700 cyclists were stopped and questioned.

Campaigns in 1984 and 1983 resulted in the handing out of 522 and 503 tickets respectively.

In both those years, so many

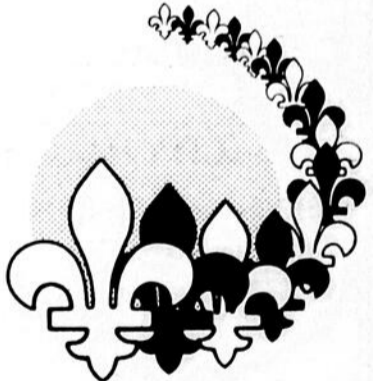
cyclists were sent to city hall for licences that the supply ran out and more had to be ordered. Notices issued for licences numbered 206 in 1984 and 343 in 1983.

During this year's campaign, seven bicycle accidents causing injury were reported compared to 12 last year, police said.

In the same period, the number of bicycles stolen dropped from 36 in 1987 to only nine.



"It says here that it's undergoing extensive restorations."



# HAPPY HOLIDAY

Tomorrow, June 24, is Quebec's *Fête Nationale*, the St Jean Baptiste holiday, and it will be marked by a general shutdown of business and commercial activity, including banks and the post office, the latter of which will provide special delivery service only.

The offices of THE EXAMINER will be closed all day. Deadlines for next week's issue will be as normal, though correspondents are asked to remember the absence of postal service tomorrow before mailing items.

We wish all our readers a very happy and safe holiday weekend.

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**WESTMOUNT**  
**RÈGLEMENT 1004**

AVIS PUBLIC EST PAR LA PRÉSENTE DONNÉ À TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES conformément à l'article 559 de la Loi sur les élections et les référendums dans les municipalités (L.Q. 1987, chapitre 57) que le règlement 1004 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT - 4898 DE MAISONNEUVE" a été retiré par résolution du Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount à la séance publique dudit Conseil qui a eu lieu le lundi 13 juin 1988.

DONNÉ SOUS MON SEING, à Westmount, ce vingt-et-unième jour de juin 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins  
Greffier de la Ville



**WESTMOUNT**  
**BY-LAW 1004**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, according to Section 559 of the Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities (S.Q. 1987, Chapter 57) that By-law 1004, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT - 4898 DE MAISONNEUVE" has been withdrawn by resolution of the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at the public meeting of the said Council, held on Monday, 13th June 1988.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, at Westmount, this twenty-first day of June 1988.

Robert C. Wilkins  
City Clerk

**WESTMOUNT NOTICE**

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

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le vendredi 1 juillet 1988

F. Caluori  
Director of Public Works and City Engineer/  
Directeur des Travaux Publics et Ingénieur de la Ville

**Next Scheduled City Council Meeting**  
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**Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal**  
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**WESTMOUNT**  
*Community*  
*Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

**Today, June 23**

□ **Photo exhibit:** of Mother House/Dawson College from 1905 to the present at Westmount Public Library until July 2.

□ **Children's reading contest:** at Westmount Public Library until the end of August.

**Monday, June 27**

□ **Playground programs:** For children six to 14 in King George, Westmount and Price Albert parks, from 9 am to 4:30 pm daily, until third week in August. Register at recreation office or at 9 am in parks.

□ **Soccer clinic registration:** Starts for week-long clinics in July and Aug. Open to recreation permit holders.

**Tuesday, June 28**

□ **Bake sale:** By the auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital, from 10 am to 3 pm in the hospital's conference room.

**Wednesday, June 29**

□ **Canada Day tennis follies:** Run by the recreation department, from 10 am to noon.

**COMING UP**

□ **July 4:** City Council meeting at 8 pm at City Hall.

□ **July 4:** Watercolor exhibit of work by Tiziana Tabbia Plomteux at Westmount Public Library until July 15.

□ **July 18:** Concert in the Park, YMCA series held by the lagoon in Westmount Park. Entertainment by L'Ensemble Carré St-Louis.

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**Box of bottles is boozey booty**

A case containing 11 bottles of liquor was reported missing from Victoria Hall Tuesday afternoon last week, police said. The theft was listed at \$216. The case had been one of 18 cases of 12 bottles delivered that noon for a function and placed in a small room near the concert hall.

Although the caterer had signed for 18, he later discovered there were only 17. The missing case had contained vodka, rum and Cinzano.

**Toilet truck toils too late**

The driver of a large truck servicing a construction site at 100 Summit circle Wednesday night last week was asked to leave the area following a noise complaint at 11:42 pm, according to public safety officers.

The truck belonged to a firm supplying outdoor toilets for building sites.

The incident was reported by a nearby resident who claimed to be upset with prolonged work at the site.

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**FILMS...**

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licence from the Quebec Film Office; • All permits will be issued as a contractual agreement with the City of Westmount. If the crew deviates from any condition of the permit, the entire deposit will be forfeited at the discretion of the city.

Council may approve exceptions to these guidelines if specific requests are made in variance with them.

**Too tough for some**

One Montreal film company which was hoping to shoot some scenes in Westmount has found the new policy too difficult to comply with and wonders if the city has gone too far.

Barbara Shrier, a production manager at Stock International, says the \$25,000 deposit is too much for a small project such as the one she is currently working on.

"I couldn't even think of approaching the producers to ask them for that kind of money," Ms Shrier says. "It's a shame that local companies don't have a separate set of rules. We take care of sites because we have to go back again in the future to work on other films. But I really do understand the policy and the need for Westmount to protect itself. I appreciate the thinking behind these very strict rules."

The company does not have time to wait out the four-week delay the city requires for surveying residents of

the street before issuing a permit. Ms Shrier thinks the survey should be able to be conducted in a matter of days.

She worked on the feature film *Hitting Home* which was partially shot on Greene avenue at the Double Hook bookstore two years ago. That film is scheduled to be in theatres soon.

Metcalfe avenue resident Jennifer Jonas is the location manager for the current Stock International production. She says the Westmount scene will be filmed in Outremont this time.

"It is absolutely necessary for Westmount to be open for filming because of its interesting architecture. There's nowhere else quite like it in Montreal," Ms Jonas says.

She says she's disappointed about not shooting these scenes in Westmount, but feels the spirit of the policy is good.

The city will be trying out the policy on a six-month trial basis and is prepared to make changes to it if problems arise, according to Westmount director of services Brun Lenardo.

**Back-up bump**

A 15-year-old Westmount boy was ticketed for driving without a licence last Thursday after he backed a car he was washing into a pole at 340 Kensington avenue, police said. The vehicle sustained over \$500 damage. The accident occurred at 2:23 pm.

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

- June 14**
- 6:29 am: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:33 am, unnecessary call (see story);
  - 11:51 am: Rear of 3705 The Boulevard, fallen electrical wire;
  - 8:32 pm: 4021-4023 de Maisonneuve, rear buildings of Dawson College, mutual aid fire (see picture this week and story last week);
- June 15**
- 3:46 am: 5 Weredale Park, Ville Marie Social Services, mutual aid fire (see picture this week and story last week);
  - 9:40 am: 642 Lansdowne, flooded basement, broken hot water tank;
  - 9:41 am: 140 Hillside, flooded electrical room caused by leaking hot water tank above;
  - 12:11 pm: 698 Aberdeen, fire in house (see picture this week and story last week);
  - 6:12 pm: 140 Hillside, fire alarm activated by water leak during repairs to water tank;
  - 7:01 pm: 3 Westmount Square, apt 1015, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:06 pm, kitchen fire (see story);
  - 10:58 pm: Atwater and St Catherine, first responder unit;
- June 16**
- 8:10 am: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:18 am, fire alarm activated by steam in furnace room;
  - 8:48 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt 702, first responder unit;
  - 9:26 am: Front of 4039 Tupper, truck leaking fuel (see story);
  - 5:47 pm: 4 Belfrage, service call, strange noise in floor, nothing found;
- June 17**
- 10:29 am: 1394 Greene, Bank of Nova Sco-

## Door-to-door fundraisers may not be what they claim

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

Despite appearances to the contrary, soliciting for charities or business door-to-door is illegal in Westmount without a permit.

The reason for this is, in part, that the bona fides of such "fund raisers" may be questionable to non-existent.

Dr Donald Douglas of Aberdeen avenue went to answer his door last week. On the step he found a tall, fair-haired, young man, "about 17 or 18 years old." The youth was carrying a clipboard and told Dr Douglas that he was collecting for the expansion of the animal-care section of the SPCA.

Dr Douglas was surprised. He told the young man that he supports the SPCA with contributions he makes by mail. The youth departed at once.

Dr Douglas said he was curious. "We'd never been solicited before, except by mail," he said.

The next day he called Cynthia Drummond of the SPCA. She told him and later, THE EXAMINER, that the young man is not associated with her organization.

"He's collecting money for himself," she said, "because we're not doing any door-to-door canvassing in Westmount. He claims he's collecting for the building expansion, but the

public part of the campaign ended over a year ago."

Although persons without permits will, no doubt, continue to approach Westmount residents for various "good causes," it is as well to be aware that one's dollars are more likely to end where one intends if one sticks with recognized charities. And with recognized forms of fund raising.

Some people are, after all, their own favorite charity.

## Evicted tenants lose in court; must move out

The only concession Anne and Ronald Ahern have been given in their bid to stop their landlord evicting them is a six-week extension on their lease.

The Victoria avenue residents went to Provincial Court Monday with the hope of being able to remain in the apartment they have occupied for 29 years. The judge ruled against them, but gave them the extension so they could find a new place to live.

Their landlord plans to turn the first floor of the apartment building at 339 Victoria avenue into commercial space (see story June 9).

Mrs Ahern says she is disappointed with the decision, but realizes she has no option left but to move by the new Aug 15 deadline.

A building permit for the conversion work should be issued in a matter of days, city officials say.

## Oil flare-up damages kitchen

A small cooking fire caused \$7,500 damage to a 10th floor apartment at 3 Westmount Square Wednesday last week, fire officials report.

The fire was reported to have resulted when a 46-year-old woman became distracted while cooking eggs in oil about 7:10 pm, police said.

The oil caught fire, partially burning cupboards, a stove and microwave oven and causing smoke damage.

tia, first responder unit (see story);  
10:43 pm: 455 Grosvenor, defective doorbell monitor;

**June 18**  
2:00 am: Area of Redfern and de Maisonneuve, smoke scare, fire at St Jacques and du Couvent in St Henri;

**June 19**  
3:01 pm: Westmount and The Boulevard, car fire (see story);

**June 20**  
1:01 pm: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 1:05 pm, smoke detector set off by plumber soldering pipe;  
7:59 pm: 4278 Sherbrooke, trouble with fire alarm;  
9:03 pm: 4635 Sherbrooke, first responder unit (see story);

**June 21**  
2:03 am: 490 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit;  
2:58 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, persons rescued from stuck elevator;  
3:45 am: De Maisonneuve and Elm, burglar alarm ringing sporadically on van from California.  
11:12 am: 4221 St Catherine, first responder unit;  
4:42 pm: 5790 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:47 pm;  
6:54 pm: 5787 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:03 pm;  
7:14 pm: 4884 Sherbrooke, burglar alarm.

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## New publisher named



Donald J. Sancton Edward A. Sancton John W. Sancton

The appointment of Donald J. Sancton as president of J.W. Sancton & Sons Ltd/Fils Ltée and as publisher of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post is announced by the board of directors.

Edward A. Sancton continues as vice-president and as director of the Adcomp division of the company, a leading producer of fine typography.

Their father, John W. Sancton, has become chairman of the board.

The new chief executive of the company has had wide experience on both newspapers, successively as news editor of THE EXAMINER, editor of the Weekly Post and as editorial director of both community weeklies. Throughout he also has served variously as secretary and/or treasurer of the firm.

## New transformers soon for Clarke apartments

The city approved the purchase of three new electrical transformers for 250 Clarke avenue at last week's council meeting.

Tenants of the apartment building noticed problems with the power flow last month when light bulbs began flickering and appliances were not running properly. The problems were caused by fluctuating voltages resulting from two malfunctioning transformers.

One of the transformers was fixed

temporarily, but another is beyond repair, according to light and power director Bruce St Louis. All three must be replaced since they have to be of the same make and model to work properly, he explained.

The three new 600 volt Delta transformers will be purchased from the Moloney Electric Corporation at a price of \$12,085. Quotations ranging up to \$19,000 were received from three other companies.

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## We Say

# Tax mess still mess

THE anguish and heat generated last winter by the Montreal Urban Community's valuation department and its 1988 rolls for municipal taxes mercifully has abated amidst the seasonal high temperatures of summer.

In fact, the City of Westmount has sweetened things by enacting last week its "heritage/preservation program," an artful dodge by which some of the excessive taxes which had to be levied by law on private residential properties are, in some measure, returned to local ratepayers.

The local scheme was imaginative. It is still moot whether it is better or worse than the provincially mandated capping of tax-bill increases, adopted by several other MUC cities and towns. That will depend on the individual case: how the variable (by valuation grouping) \$400, \$600 or \$800 so-called "grant" (really, a rebate) relates to the size of the year's tax bite.

The stratagem does not solve any of the basic problem, of a skewed valuation system and its inherent unfairnesses. It is a stop-gap scheme to curb the restlessness of the natives while a more lasting, equitable system is devised by, essentially, the Quebec government whose legislation, together with MUC slovenliness, brought on these woes.

Mayor May Cutler, just two months ago, expressed great faith in the municipal affairs minister, Mr André Bourbeau, to come up with solutions to the more pressing problems in time for the 1989 taxation year.

There are several facets, including the shift of burdens between residential and commercial properties, unconscionable effects on innocent homeowners of soaring residential house prices elsewhere, the place of business taxes in the overall local tax picture, the evident incompetencies in the MUC valuation department and possible remedies.

Mr Bourbeau assured the island mayors in April that "teams of experts are working full-time on the most pressing tax problems" — which, in reality, is the entire system.

As summer begins it is reasonable to speculate what can be done in time for the forthcoming municipal tax year. For

instance, the MUC valuation department must have an ongoing task of constantly updating its work. Is this at a standstill awaiting Quebec action, or is it going on its merry and distorting way? Whichever, what kind of rolls may be expected to be deposited in the various city and town halls come Sept 15, only 12 weeks away? Are Mr Bourbeau's so-called experts working in splendid isolation in Quebec City or is input being elicited or accepted from local authorities, the real experts who have had to bear the brunt of last winter's foulup?

Westmount's capacity to provide meaningful input has been seriously impaired by the departure of our highly respected city treasurer, Mr Jean-Luc Emond, to the Town of Mount Royal. No announcement has been made of a replacement which leaves the city doubly dependent on the finance commissioner, Mr Phillip Aspinall, who is highly qualified to assess such matters but as a city councillor not expected to be our fulltime finance officer.

Other than waiting for the ministry of municipal affairs task forces to come up with recommendations, for ministerial approval and any cabinet or legislative action which may be required — and having regard for the slowed pace and even complete halt of government activity in the summer months — it seems fair to ask what is going to happen this autumn.

Local budget preparation begins in the autumn, too. If an outright revolt of local property owners is to be avoided, preparations must be made locally for any and all eventualities. The heritage/preservation scam well may not work a second time; indeed, something more precise and equitable must be devised if the tax system is to be made again not only fair but seen to be fair.

But time is running out. Half a year already has gone since the current budget was adopted and tax rate struck.

The tax mess surely demands prompt and intensive attention, alongside such abiding matters as a summit parking ban, library hours, or worms in Westmount Park.

## I Say!

THE wrong sort of people are always in power because they would not be in power if they were not the wrong sort of people.

—The Times Literary Supplement

## You Say

### Police director responds to complaint by reader

Sir: In reply to Mrs L. Vincent's letter to the editor (last week) regarding her comment to Bradley Zipkin's letter (June 9), she states that the MUC police did not respond rapidly enough to a call for a disturbance at the library. She also states: "It is the restrictions dictated by the MUC police that limit the authority of the PSU."

I have called Mrs Vincent to explain the situation and I wish to take this opportunity to do the same with your readers. First of all, the incident concerning a call for a disturbance at the library has been brought to my attention by Mr McEnroe, director of the public security unit, and it was investigated.

The reason for the delay was that the call was not classified as a priority call due to a misunderstanding between the caller and the attendant at our emergency 911 service. This information had been transmitted to Mr McEnroe in order that the library personnel be advised for future similar situations.

Secondly, the MUC police has absolutely no authority over the Public Security Unit and for that reason cannot "dictate restrictions." The restrictions are established by the law of the Montreal Urban Community, which states that the MUC police are responsible for the application of the law, crime prevention and the arrest of criminals on MUC territory.

As for the criticism toward the PSU, I agree with Mrs Vincent that it is unfounded.

We all realize that there is currently a trend toward criticizing police services but I believe that most problems that occur in the execution of our job as policemen can be discussed and solved if they are brought to our attention.

On the positive side, I would like to point out that for the past two years, during which time I have been responsible for district 23, the number of crimes has decreased considerably, 1987 being the lowest in 10 years.

Such results were obtained because of the excellent co-operation existing between Westmount municipal authorities, the Public Security Unit and the Montreal Urban Community police, together with the involvement of residents in crime prevention.

Gilbert Côté  
Director, District 23  
MUC Police Department

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### Near-neighbor finds all Westmounters helpful

Sir: In your issue of June 2, you published a letter from William Palmer, a disciple of whom I happen to be. He is the publisher/editor of *Word Watching*. You described him in a profile some years ago as "probably the greatest word watcher in Canada."

Most unfortunately I feel obliged to disagree with part of what Mr Palmer wrote in his letter to you about encountering unusual helpfulness at a store. I find Westmounters in a class by themselves: polite, obliging, helpful, accommodating etc. I can hardly remember having encountered in Westmount rudeness and/or indifference by youngsters or middle-agers, let alone senior citizens, of whom there is no shortage in Westmount these days.

I remember only too well the many occasions when, whilst travelling in Westmount during the last 10 or so years, children, younger persons and also persons 40, 50 or more offered me their seat in the Métro or on the 24 bus when realizing that I had trouble breathing and looked pale grey.

Having lived in Snowdon since 1951, I would like to say: thank you for permitting me to be almost a neighbor of Westmount. Long live Westmount, its extremely efficient mayor, its eternal Dorchester boulevard and its pleasant populace.

Gerry G. Hamburg

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## Editorial Notes

*PITY, if you wish, the poor Albertans who don't like French "crammed down our throats" on their corn flakes boxes. The same folks would have a fit if they happened to pick up a litre of milk produced by Agropur, coopérative agro-alimentaire, of Montreal, Granby, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City. Agropur, founded in 1938, has been celebrating its 50th anniversary with a variety of point-of-sale prizes. While three sides of the carton are dutifully bilingual, the fourth is devoted to the gift deal — exclusively in French. This despite participation of such non-xenophobic firms as Hertz and Petro-Canada. A sidelight: the month-long promotion ended last Friday, June 17, yet the neck of the carton, on an adjoining side where it says "Best Before/Meilleur Avant" is stamped June 27....*

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*THE man whose travails with a chartered bank over arranging a modest personal loan we related in this corner last week, tells us the troubles which that institution evidently suffers in the stupid-rules department appear endless. Our friend, longtime chief executive of a reputable medium-sized company, now has been required to produce a letter from his firm stating his position and annual salary. Reasoning that this excessive prudence might be well-founded, the letter was duly produced last week. The bank manager acknowledged it by saying: "We now will need a photocopy of your latest tax return to confirm that this letter is correct"! After the client had regained his cool from a therapeutic stack-blowing, the manager phoned his supervisor to be told that the tax return, which in no uncertain terms would not be forthcoming, would not be necessary after all and, in any event, the loan already was approved. Perhaps someone living in Westmount in the upper management of that bank had seen Mr Harry Mayerovitch's cartoon in last week's EXAMINER on banks' public relations....*

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*THIS is not a week to have an operational crisis in Westmount, let alone a major emergency. It will be small comfort to citizens to know that of the director-general and the two deputies, both the former and one of the latter — the assistant director-general for operations — plus the director of the Fire Brigade are all on vacation simultaneously. One of the alleged reasons for creating the office of a second No 2 D-G not so long ago was to allow for coverage of key posts at all times....*

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*ARE things that bad at Concordia? A press release, not from that respected Montreal university, received this week in our news department contained the following surprising (and unused) sentence: "Since 1980, he and Professor X have been teaching a course on the history and sociology of genocide at Concordia." Rival Yale University is planning to rub it in with a book by the pair to be published next year!*



**Forty-five Years Ago**  
June 24, 1943

"In response to a request of 'upwards of 75 percent of the druggists' of the City of Westmount, that the city council 'require the closing of all drug stores at an early hour in the evening' — a by-law enacting that seven o'clock should be closing time was passed at the council meeting held on Monday evening... 'Lack of qualified and competent assistants and employees' owing to war conditions, was the reason given by the druggists for their desire to have this new measure enacted. However it is made quite clear that prescriptions can be filled and doctors can get what they want at a moment's notice."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
June 19, 1953

"Last Monday, June 15th, was just another routine day in the city, but on the same date, thirty years ago, things were different, for on that day, His Honour Mayor P.W. McLagan in the presence of former mayors, aldermen and leading citizens officially opened the new city hall. The 150 x 85 one storey Tudor type building of Montreal limestone with Indiana limestone trimmings, with the heavy 65-foot-high tower so familiar to local residents, was erected at a cost of \$145,900, which figure included the architect's fee. The city's surplus revenue in that year was \$19,728.59 which was smaller than the previous year, but \$25,000.00, the balance of the cost of the War Memorial, had been set aside."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
June 21, 1963

"Revelation by Montreal Councillor James N. Bellin that a westward push of the Montreal Métro through Westmount was definitely being considered raised some eyebrows at city hall and finally resulted in wry smiles. If the discussion that Councillor Bellin had with executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier holds water at all — someone has forgotten to tell the City of Westmount about the matter... Officials of Westmount declared that they are still waiting for any definite word from Montreal on the matter of the subway. As a matter of fact — Westmount has been waiting for definite word from Montreal on the question of the subway for a long time; ten years, in fact."

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
June 21, 1973

"For the second time since December 1971, the hotly disputed Hillside public housing scheme became law Tuesday night with completion now scheduled for this time next year. Only 15 members of the public witnessed the passage at city hall of the updating legislation, incorporating new, increased costs. Totally absent were any known opponents, leaving Ald William T. Wood to record once again his sole vote against the undertaking without support. In contrast to the noisy discussion which followed the notice of motion given only last week in the same chamber, there was not even comment from the public."

**Five Years Ago**  
June 23, 1983

"The Reddy Memorial Hospital has won an initial victory in its lengthy struggle to remain an acute care hospital. It took the Regional Council or the Ministry of Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson to court. Johnson had given the 241-bed Reddy a chronic care hospital licence on April 29. David Aird, chairman of the board, said that in a short hearing in Superior Court Monday Justice Louis Tannenbaum awarded the Reddy 'writs that mean that the minister must issue us immediately an acute care hospital licence...' Lawyers for the Reddy



**our mayor**  
Her Worship May Cutler  
**says...**

**It's a worm's life**

THERE are apparently no depths to which Westmounters won't sink to protect the animal life here. Now it's worms we've got to save. We just don't have enough worms in Westmount to allow anyone to touch them, least of all night crawlers with tin cans attached to their ankles and flashlights in their palms who come stealing.

Even though June has been a dry month, we sense those night crawlers hovering around Westmount Park, waiting for the first drops of rain that will bring our little unsuspecting worms to the surface. We love you squishy squashy fellows, and if we have to pass a by-law to defend you, by God, we will.

You would think Westmount was the last preserve of animal life on this earth, if you could see my mail. I am looking at a sheaf of petitions signed by 213 persons from as far away as Toronto and France (!!!) asking Westmount to allow pigeons and squirrels to be fed and dogs to run in our parks. (How is it that 213 Westmount watchers don't know that we already have dog runs in our parks?)

Here we are the kindest, most loving city any animal ever had, and we're treated like an enemy.

Now a mayor, no matter how much she may love furry, feathered or whooshy creatures, has to resolve problems. Help me, please!

How do we protect our worms from our pigeons? Do pigeons really need human hands to feed them? I can tell you, having looked over Westmount Park early on many a spring morning, our pigeons do very well, rain or no rain, after they have chased away the white gulls who arrived first.

Next, how do we protect our pigeons from our dogs? I know the dogs only want to play, but a pigeon could get a heart attack if it wanders into one of our dog runs and our glorious array of dogs take after it! And Summit Park, I was told by someone close to tears, has no more ground-nesting birds because of the dogs.

And how do we protect our dogs from our skunks? (Anyone who has spent an afternoon giving his/her dog a tomato juice bath as I have will welcome suggestions!)

Or from our children? The idea that children should be protected from dogs is viewed by some citizens as positively antediluvian. They want us to change our by-law that insists that dogs be tied up and attended. I have been screamed at over the phone

allege that Johnson did not consult management on the move and robbed the institution of its power as an independent organization...

that our children should be put on leashes and our dogs let loose.

I believe in democracy. I know that we have more dogs than children in Westmount, and that an open vote would certainly give the dogs their way. But there are also more birds than dogs, so an even higher vote could be expected in their favor.

Which leaves the worms that nobody can count.

I'm told I'm supposed to be mayor of the underdogs. Underwhat? Does that mean I must abandon all my underworld friends, just throw them to the dogs? That's for the birds!



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

**Mercedes win and loss**

GASTON Blackburn is the new Liberal MNA for Roberval. Once a péquiste stronghold in the Saguenay-Lac St Jean region, Roberval became vacant when the sitting member, Michel Gauthier, returned to educational administration in preference to the continued factionalism of the Parti Québécois.

Blackburn left school early to help support his many brothers and sisters. By dint of very hard work, he developed a series of grocery and other retail outlets. With success came a large house on the lake and the other signs of arrival... including a Mercedes. For this sin, the PQ-Roberval swore that they would never permit the riding to fall into the hands of "the Liberal grocer with the Mercedes." So much for Horatio Alger.

What the PQ-Roberval seemed to have forgotten is that the longest and largest Mercedes among the candidates in Monday's by-election belongs to Pauline Marois, the well-known social democrat who carried the péquiste colors in Anjou, Pierre-Marc Johnson's old riding in northeast Montreal. It might be that incongruity which accounted for some of her difficulties in the constituency, though undoubtedly bitterness over the manner of Pierre-Marc Johnson's ouster also played a role. (Owing to the serious illness of his wife, Jacques Parizeau was unable to play any role in the by-election campaigns.)

While a certain segment of the opinion-makers are frustrated by a government which seems to them composed of grey technocrats and heartless administrators, the bottom line for the PQ is that they still haven't found a chink in the Liberal armor. The opposition doesn't look like a government in waiting. It looks, for the moment, like a party in dissolution.

That is not a reason to rejoice. For those of us in the government, it is a reason to redouble our discipline and remember how quickly the political climate can change.



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

**The 'ecumenical' Bouchard**

THE byelection results seem to have confounded the pollsters who had made it a much closer contest than the results indicated. Was there a last-minute shift in favor of Mr Bouchard? I doubt it. The level of undecided voters (40 percent) in the middle of the campaign rendered the polls highly suspect.

Clearly Mr Bouchard was nervous. He pulled out all the stops. After receiving Premier Bourassa's endorsement, followed by that of René Lévesque's widow, Corinne Côté, he "implored" Jacques Parizeau to add his support as well. Never have we welcomed such an "ecumenical" politician to the House of Commons.

He will then be in a world of partisan bickering where kind words from political opponents flow only on the days of arrival and departure. As Robert Stanfield wallowed in the flood of compliments and untempered flattery attending his resignation, he observed: "If I had known how popular I would be, I would have resigned years ago."

**You Say**

**More details needed on city's permits**

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

Mayor May Cutler  
Westmount City Hall  
Dear Mayor Cutler,

The Commission d'accès à l'information recently rendered decisions on two cases of myself vs the City of Westmount. In one of the adjudications, it was noted that the act governing the commission does not empower it to adjudicate on the contents of documents even though these contents may not satisfy the raison d'être of the documents sought. This was in response to my complaint, among others, concerning delays and inaccuracies, blanks (even no signatures) and inadequate information to locate and define the type of work in the building permits to which access was sought. For ample examples, I refer you to my letter of June 11, 1987 to the city clerk, Mr Robert Wilkins.

In the question period of the first official business council meeting after your election, I brought to your attention this matter of permits with inadequate information thereon and the city's denial of access to me of certain reports. You had asked me then to

Continued on page 23

# Plans for Westmount Square announced at gala luncheon

Twenty-year old Westmount Square will be getting \$20 million worth of renovations before next spring, the owners of the complex announced Tuesday at a lavish lunch in the lobby of Two Westmount Square attended by Mayor May Cutler.

In addition to the renovations on the shopping mall reported in THE EXAMINER earlier this year (see story March 24), plans call for a revamping of the two apartment towers, repairing the parking garage and foundation, replacing all the plaza stone and modernizing the ventilation and other mechanical systems. Specific details of the work were not released, however.

"We will be respecting the integrity of Mies van der Rohe's architecture in all the work we do," Fernand Perrault told the luncheon. Mr Per-

rault is president of the Société Immobilière Trans-Quebec, the provincial government's financial group which owns and manages Westmount Square.

Most of the work should be getting under way sometime in August after the semi-annual construction holiday, Mr Perrault said. Repairs to the foundation and parking garage actually began some weeks ago.

### New stone for plaza

The first project will involve replacing the white stone of the Square's plaza which has deteriorated after 20 winters. Mr Perrault hopes the replacement stone will be of a similar color and texture.

Then, in the fall, work will begin on the apartment towers and the shopping complex.

The common areas in Two and

### By CHARLES MAPPIN

Three Westmount Square will be redone. The corridors are to be redecorated, a new intercom system installed, the pool and elevators improved, and some of the living units modernized.

At the same time, \$10 million will be spent on changing the face of the shopping concourse.

"We want to make it more accessible from the street and to increase the amount of natural light within it," Mr Perrault explained.

Plans call for changes to the entrances on Greene avenue, St Catherine street and Wood avenue. After the cinema closes this summer, the entrance on Greene will be brought closer to the sidewalk and be covered with a skylight.

The space now occupied by the

cinema will be turned into more retail space. Tenants who agree to sign new leases will be given money to spend on the interior of their stores, he said.

"When Westmount Square opened 20 years ago, its stores represented the most exclusive in international fashion. With these changes we hope to attain that once again," Mr Perrault said.

### Future possibilities

The renovations also will allow for future tunnels to join the shopping concourse with Château Westmount Square and Number One Wood Avenue, Mr Perrault said. This would include closing the tunnel to the Atwater Metro station if a promenade were built under Number One Wood.

Rocke Ransen, president of Mon-

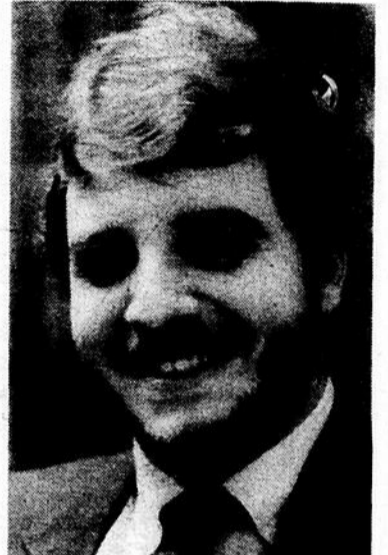
dev International which built the Square in the 1960s, said he approves of the SITQ's plans.

"I'm very happy with the plans. What they're doing is revitalizing the use of it," Mr Ransen said.

He believes the building looks as good today as it did when it was built, and will be the same in another 20 years.

"Mies van der Rohe's buildings are timeless. Other buildings have accoutrements which don't stand the test of time," he said.

Further details of the work will be released at a later date when final plans have been approved and a permit issued by the city, Mr Perrault said.



**COURT APPOINTMENT:** City council named Alan Kulaga as assistant clerk of court Monday last week at the June council meeting. Mr Kulaga, 29, has worked in Westmount Municipal Court since 1984 as assistant to clerk of court René Daoust. He joined the City of Westmount in 1982 in its ticket department. Mr Kulaga is working on his law degree.

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## Tenders accepted for public works

Tenders for three public works projects were accepted by city council at its monthly public meeting last week.

A tender by Belair Restoration for masonry repairs to the façade of the Summit lookout was approved for the sum of \$51,142. Two other tenders for the same work were submitted by D. Atwill-Morin et Fils Inc and Les Entreprises Véral Inc for the sums of \$92,850 and \$185,748 respectively.

The construction of underground electrical conduit runs and manholes on Belvedere Road will be done by La Société de Construction D.C.L. for \$108,206. That tender was the lowest of three which ranged only to \$115,854. The work is necessary because of the reconstruction of the road this summer.

A third tender accepted was for work on various sidewalks and roadways throughout the city by Les Entreprises Nord Construction (1962) Inc. The tender of \$139,918 was the lowest of four received. The others ranged up to \$156,500.

## House can rise at 1 Grove Park

A house can now be built on the empty lot at 1 Grove Park. A cadastral operation combining three smaller lots to form the new one was approved by city council last week.

This move is required before a house is constructed since buildings can only be erected on a single lot. As with all cadastral operations, the city levies a contribution of 10 per cent of the value of the property. This amount, to be exacted in money rather than land, is \$4,926.80.

The city has yet to receive an application for a building permit for the property.

# PLACE

# Alexis Nihon

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## MORE FOR EVERYONE



## Library updates list of groups

The Westmount Public Library is revising its *List of Social Organizations in Westmount*.

Reference librarian Brenda Smith says the list will be worked on over the summer. She hopes to have it released in September.

The list includes everything from hospitals, schools and churches to the Westmount Dog Owners' Association, the Junior League Turn-About Shop and small municipal groups, says Ms Smith. There are a few organizations from outside of Westmount where they represent the only one of their kind in Montreal.

Any public-oriented group is welcome to submit its name to the library for inclusion in the list. Ms Smith asks that the information be sent to the library as soon as possible as she would like to begin production of the list by the end of this month.

## Meat lifter stopped short

A 35-year-old Verdun man was arrested for shoplifting \$273 worth of meat products last Thursday at the Steinberg store at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue, police report.

After being taken to local MUC police station 23, the man was turned over to police in Brossard where he was wanted on a warrant.

Store personnel said the man has been seen regularly in the store. This time he was spotted about 7 pm loading up a grocery cart with shrimp, crab, turkey, ham and beef.

The man was stopped by the store manager and an assistant as he started to flee the premises when the items were found in a sports bag.

## Blue bike

A three-speed bicycle was stolen from the rear of 31 Holton avenue June 11 or 12, police report. The blue Raleigh model was valued at \$75.



**ARSON FIRES INVESTIGATED:** MUC arson squad investigators were called into Westmount Wednesday last week after Lieutenant Barry Coates determined that overnight fires at two locations had been deliberately set. Samples of debris were removed for testing from both sites but results are not yet known, fire officials said this week. In the above photo, a container of flammable liquid was believed to have been thrown into this window at Ville Marie social services, 5 Weredale Park shortly before 3:46 am causing an estimated \$35,000 damage. Several hours earlier, Westmount firemen, assisted by mutual aid colleagues, doused six fires which broke out simultaneously in rear buildings on the Atwater campus of Dawson College. Considerable smoke was generated at this scene causing firemen to replace breathing apparatus, as shown in other picture. It is not yet known whether fires at both locations were related (see stories last week). No subsequent suspicious incidents were reported here.

## Respect for law foils car chase

The driver of a car which was hit by a passing vehicle on The Boulevard at Renfrew avenue Tuesday last week followed the culprit but could not stop him, police report. The victim's car sustained between \$250 and \$500 damage.

The man, a resident of The Boulevard, was reported to have been driving east about 3:30 pm when he was passed by a car which failed to stop after clipping the side mirror.

The victim managed to follow the

car south on Carleton avenue, west on Westmount avenue, north on Murray Hill and west on The Boulevard. When the car turned north, the wrong way, on Victoria, he decided to abandon pursuit.

## Feathered fatality

A pigeon that was found flapping around on a driveway at 635 Grosvenor avenue last Thursday died en route to the city's Corporation Yard, public safety officers report. It was either sick or injured. The bird had been noticed by a neighbor who called the Public Security Unit at 6:05 pm.



## Air conditioners make some hot under the collar

RECENT hot weather resulted in several noise complaints from residents regarding neighbors' air conditioners, public safety officers report.

Sound level readings were taken in most incidents and court charges have been pressed in at least one case.

A unit at a private home on Claremont avenue generated two complaints, as did a rooftop system at the newly renovated post office building on St Catherine street. The new unit was reported to be located only 40 feet away from tenants of the apartment building at 225 Olivier avenue.

Residents of another building on Olivier also complained about noise from an air conditioning unit on the roof of the apartment building at 250 Clarke avenue.

## Peter Duffield named pro-mayor

City Councillor Peter Duffield was appointed pro-mayor for the months of July, August, September and October at last week's Monday council meeting. He replaces Coun Phillip Aspinall.

Mr Duffield also takes his turn as alternate delegate to the MUC as well as the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors in the event that the mayor is unable to attend meetings.

## Flammable cloth goes from dogrun

Landscaping cloth and bark chips were removed last week from park gardens at St Catherine street and Lansdowne avenue following five fires in the material, city officials said.

The small fires were believed to have resulted from smoker's materials igniting the special fabric.

The cloth had been spread on the ground under bark chips to minimize maintenance by preventing the growth of weeds and maintaining moisture. It later was discovered to be combustible.

## R-radios

An AM-FM Volkswagen radio was discovered missing from a 1985 Jetta parked overnight in front of 430 Grosvenor avenue, police report. It was valued at \$800. The car had been entered by a rear door.

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### **Burning Citation snuffed by driver**

A car fire Sunday at The Boulevard and Westmount avenue was quelled by the driver before arrival of firefighters, fire officials said. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The 1985 Chevrolet Citation caught fire about 3 pm when drip-

ping fluid at the front of the motor compartment was believed to have ignited.

Smoke was spotted by the owner, a resident of The Boulevard, who used a dry chemical extinguisher to put out the fire.

### **Bell boys**

Three boys spotted on Oakland avenue Tuesday night last week were asked to leave the area after a resident complained youths had been ringing doorbells, public safety officers report. The complaint came at 11:53 pm.

### **Leaky truck gets ticket**

Leaking diesel fuel from a Mercedes Benz truck outside 4039 Tupper street last Thursday was caused by overfilling of the vehicle, fire officials report.

A defective fuel gauge was

believed to be responsible, public safety officers said.

MUC police were reported to have ticketed the truck in connection with the incident outside the Reddy Memorial Hospital at 9:15 am.

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**DONATING BLOOD:** Mayor May Cutler chats with Westmount author Edward O. Phillips at the mayor's Victoria Hall blood donor clinic Tuesday afternoon. This marked the 79th time the local scribe has given blood. Mr Phillips says he is aiming to give 100 times before he reaches the age of 65. The mayor later gave blood herself. The drive collected a total of 148 pints. Despite a strong turnout by city employees, the drive fell slightly short of last year's 151 pints.

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**Wallets taken from two purses**

A 54-year-old Westmount woman discovered her purse open and wallet missing last Thursday as she started to leave a restaurant in the Old Post Office about 6:30 pm, police said. The wallet contained \$223 and personal papers. The handbag had been hanging on the back of her chair.

The next day an office worker at 4060 St Catherine street also had her wallet stolen from her purse. This theft occurred about 1 pm when two youths entered the office looking for a washroom. The wallet contained personal papers but no money. The boys were described as black youths aged about 16 and wearing T-shirts.

**Reeling man detained**

A man who was seen knocking over no-parking signs on Greene avenue Wednesday last week was detained for MUC police, public safety officers said.

The suspect, who was described as very intoxicated, was reported to have thrown himself against the public security patrol van while being questioned near 4333 de Maisonneuve boulevard at about 2:15 am.

He was turned over to police on their arrival and identified as a resident of Côte St Luc.

**Three ticketed in bicycle crash**

A ticket was issued to a Westmount woman last Thursday after she opened the door of her parked car into the path of two cyclists, police report.

The mishap occurred about noon in front of 4769 Sherbrooke street at Roslyn avenue. One of the riders, a 26-year-old Montreal man, was taken to hospital.

Both cyclists were issued tickets for not having licence plates.

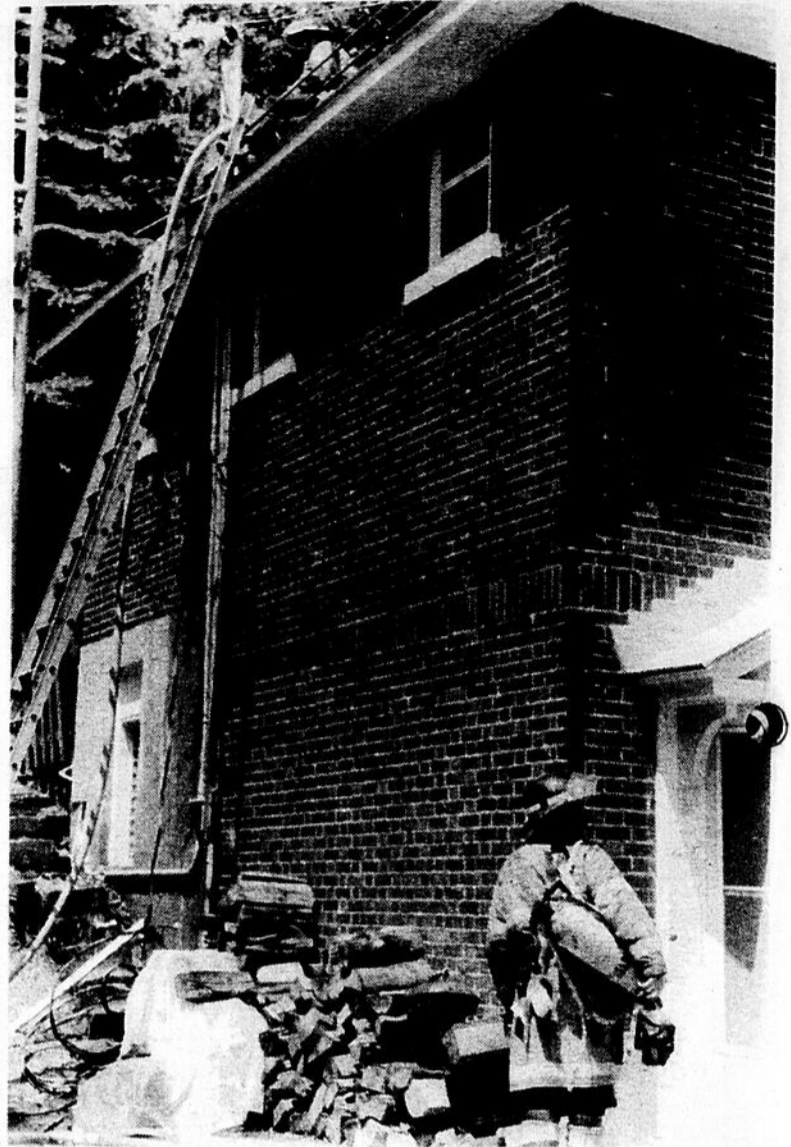
The car driver was a 42-year-old resident of Holton avenue. She was ticketed for opening the door without due care.

**Look out below!**

A caulking gun fell from the top of the new Alexis Nihon tower onto a taxi waiting at a stand on Atwater avenue Tuesday morning last week, police report. The beige Chevrolet's windshield was broken. The incident occurred at 10 am.

**Barrow purloined**

A wheelbarrow disappeared from a yard at the rear of 1119 Greene avenue Sunday or Monday last week, according to police reports. The victim's bicycle had also disappeared the previous week.



**IN THE HEAT OF THINGS:** As the mercury soared into the mid-thirties Celsius Wednesday noon last week, most citizens peeled off as many clothes as they dared and still sweltered in the noontime heat. Westmount firefighters had to do just the reverse, donning heavy coats to fight this electrical fire at 698 Aberdeen avenue. The fire broke out near the roof area shortly before 12:11 pm during electrical work, fire officials confirmed. It spread into the attic causing an estimated \$5,000 damage. In last week's story on the fire, the address was inadvertently given as on Argyle avenue. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

**False alarm precedes thief**

Household items valued at \$7,500 were discovered stolen from a house on Belmont avenue Sunday when residents returned after being away, police report. The home had been broken into by a small bathroom window on the first floor.

Police said they had been called to the home the previous night at 10:40 pm for a burglar alarm ringing. No

signs of entry had been found at the time and it was believed the thief had entered later.

**Man fails to loot bag**

A man who was spotted rifling through a purse at the Visual Arts Centre Saturday afternoon was scared away before having a chance to take anything, police report. The bag belonged to a 41-year-old woman living on Holton avenue.

The suspect, a black man aged about 25, ran out and was seen getting into a large, old car.

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**FIRST DAY ON THE JOB:** Five MUC police recruits reported to local station 23 Monday to start off their careers in the Westmount post. Their arrival brings the number of police personnel to 106 and fills all vacancies. From left, back row, are: Yves Brunet, Gilles Lamarche and Yves Boucher. In front are Marco Levasseur and Sylvie Giguère.

## Stiff or slammed, broken bank door cuts man

A 24-year-old Montreal man was taken to hospital Friday morning after cutting himself on a glass door which broke as he left the Bank of Nova Scotia on Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street, police report.

The victim was reported to have been treated initially by a bank employee and then by public safety officers and firefighters who were called to the scene by a parking inspector.

The man was bleeding heavily from the head, elbow and wrist and was transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The injury occurred about 10:25 am on the man's departure from the bank.

Police said the victim claimed to have pushed hard on the door which he had found difficult to open on his

arrival. On departure, however, the strong push caused his hands to go through the glass.

A bank teller's version of the incident, they said, stated the victim had become slightly aggressive when unable to cash a cheque and left the bank banging the door open against the building.

## Car theft

A \$500 radio was among several items stolen from a parked car Monday last week on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Atwater avenue, police said. Total amount of the theft was \$1,220. Other missing items were sunglasses, a tool kit, sports bag, two racquetball racquets and sports clothes. The car was a black 1984 Audi.

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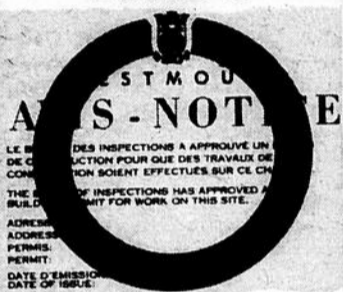
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The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

### June 13

2 Summit Circle: for Gabriel Azous by self, landscaping, \$20,000;  
501 Mount Pleasant: for J. Wilson by self, alterations, \$2,000;

### June 14

427 Mount Pleasant: for Godfrey Pasmore by self, gas log fireplace, \$2,500;  
3749 The Boulevard: for A. Balarzinski and B. Bednarek by self, garage, windows and veranda, \$25,000;  
9 Roxborough: for Alex Nihon by self, extension and alterations, \$1,200,000;  
463-465 Victoria: for Jean L. Schere by self, to erect a fence, \$2,875;

### June 15

657 Lansdowne: for Northern Seaboard Inc by Plomberie Construction Hydro Inc, to install plumbing, one fixture, \$9,000;  
231 Clarke: for Mona Ajia by Plomberie M. Roy Inc, to install one water main, \$3,000;  
378 Clarke: for Louis Corquette by F. Lavallée Inc, to install plumbing, two fixtures, \$1,000;  
39 St Catherine: for Jean François Simard (Peugeot-Westmount Inc) by self, landscaping, \$8,400;  
343 Clarke, apt 2: for B. Alain by self, interior alterations, \$3,500;  
343 Roslyn: for Brian Lambert by self, alterations to balcony, \$6,700;

### June 16

564 Victoria: for S. Bogart by Plomberie Simonin, to install plumbing, three fixtures, \$2,500;  
486 Stratheona: for Mr Chow by Metro Carrieu, to install plumbing, 12 fixtures, \$4,500;

### June 17

4250-52 Dorchester: for Delrue Inc by self, retaining wall and fence, \$2,500;  
736 Lexington: for Mr Katz by Les Entreprises Robinet Inc, to install plumbing, 12 fixtures, \$6,000;  
4334 Westmount: for Mrs H. Polansky by self, alterations, \$8,500;  
473 Argyle: for Iloma Carr by self, alterations, \$11,000;  
4869 Sherbrooke: for Syd Menkes by self, to erect a sign, \$2,500;  
418 Grosvenor: for R. Goudreau by self, fence, \$500;  
610 Victoria: for Mr Anson by Paintwell, renovations, \$19,800.

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## Westmount pediatrician receives important award

Dr Ivan Barry Pless, professor of pediatrics, epidemiology and health at McGill University, is the 1988 recipient of the George Armstrong Award of the Ambulatory Pediatric Association.

The award is made annually for distinguished achievements "in advancing the goals of improved patient care, teaching and research in ambulatory pediatrics."

A Westmount resident originally from Toronto, Dr Pless studied medicine at the University of Western Ontario. He did a rotating internship at the Montreal General Hospital and a residency in pediatrics at the Montreal Children's Hospital. His post-graduate studies include work done at Hammersmith Hospital, at Harvard University and at the London School of Hygiene.

The list of Dr Pless's publications runs to 11 pages. He is a reviewer for or on the editorial board of a dozen medical journals and has acted as consultant, chairman or member of numerous committees involved with public health and pediatrics.

Dr Pless's curriculum vitae reveals that he does have interests outside the field of medicine. In 1987, Dr Pless passed his Secondary II in clarinet at the McGill Conservatory of Music.

A National Health Scientist and chairman of the Canadian Institute of Child Health, Dr Pless is the first Canadian to receive the George Armstrong Award. Among the 21 previous recipients are Robert Haggerty, Julius Richmond, Victor



Dr Ivan B. Pless

Vaughan, Waldo Nelson and Benjamin Spock.

The Ambulatory Pediatric Association is an academic body, based in the United States, with 1300 members.

In his Armstrong lecture to the APA, Dr Pless discussed the principles involved in research training.



Miss Edythe applauds as Miss Valerie listens to remarks by Jean Pierre Ménard, president of St Andrew's School.

## Special presentations made at St Andrew's concerts

St Andrew's School held its end-of-year concerts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week.

The concerts held Wednesday, performed by the students of the nursery classes, were also the occasion of two very special presentations.

Edythe Hunter celebrated her 20th anniversary with the school. Miss Edythe joined the staff of St Andrew's during the 1967-68 school year, the year the school was founded. She has always taught the youngest group of three-year-olds and many of her former students remember her fondly as their very first teacher.

Jean Pierre Ménard, president of the school, presented Miss Edythe with an inscribed silver plate in recognition of all she has done for the children and the school. Mr Ménard commended Miss Edythe for her loyalty to the school and the quality of caring she has shown the children over the years. He said he hoped she would continue at St Andrew's for another 20 years.

Miss Edythe accepted the plate, flowers, hugs and kisses from some of her students. She said she wouldn't promise another 20 years but would take it one year at a time.

Also honored at the nursery concerts was Valerie Barcroft, who has taught at St Andrew's for 12 years. Miss Valerie is leaving this year to form her own day-care centre in Sarnia, Ontario.

Mr Ménard presented Miss Valerie with a pair of pearl-and-diamond earrings from the school, and thanked her for her skill and dedication over the years.

The children, staff and board of St Andrew's are sad to see Miss Valerie leave but wish her all good fortune in her new endeavor.

The kindergarten concerts, held on Friday, coincided with another event of note. Louise Ledoux-Hanlon, the school's principal, celebrated a birthday on that day and was sung to with gusto and verve by children, parents and staff.

### On to grade 1

"Graduating" from St Andrew's, ready to take on the rigors of grade 1, are: Natasha Avrith, Adam Azimov, Emma Brender, Noah Brender, Alexandre Brulé-Brosseau, Krystyna Bruce, Deidre Byrne, Jonathan Camarda, Eric Cassils, Sammy Chiu, Alexander Davis, Philippe Deserres, Rebecca Engels, Ali Ferguson, Valerie Garcia, Jamie Govan, Ari Gross, Rebecca Heidenberg, Andrew Johnston, Sarah Kerner, Bonnie Kravitz, Sarah Kruger, Christine Lenis, David Lima, Fancis Lo, Elisa Lorenz, Martine Lutter-Hoppenheim, Ross MacDougall, Ned Maloney, Pippa McIntyre, Justin McManus, Christian Meguerditch, David Ménard, Alexandra Meneur, Jonathan Nuss, Philip Oliver, Chris-

topher Ordowich, Matthew Osten, Jill Owens, Armin Rahn, Chloe Rinaldi, Caitlin Rose, Melanie Rosenthal, Marco Salvo, Laura Schuler, Jonathan Serafini, Derek Simon, Gillian Singerman, Natasha Sniatowsky, Carl Sutton, Caitlin Taylor, Andrew Toman, Elisabeth Vesnaver, Charles Wasserman, Aisha Weaver and Daniel Wright.

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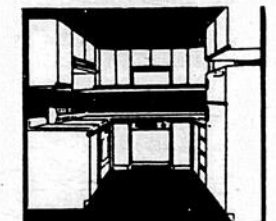
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# Selwyn House honors class of '88 at annual prize-giving

By CHARLES MAPPIN

Another crop of Selwyn House School boys has survived the system and emerged presumably the wiser and better for it, graduation diplomas in hand.

A hot and humid Selwyn gymnasium was the scene of the school's graduation exercises and senior school prize-giving last Wednesday afternoon.

Guest speaker Dr Bruce Shore, a professor of education at McGill University and a resident of Metcalfe avenue, told the gathered boys, teachers, parents and friends about the history of education and the development of mass public education.

In the headmaster's report, William Mitchell reviewed the school's busy year which included some 30 social events and more than 20 trips out of Montreal for theatre, sports and debating tournaments.

Mr Mitchell thanked the teaching staff "for the excellence of the job you do." He singled out teacher Leigh Seville for his 20 years of service to the school and Jack Martin for his 25 years as a teacher and an administrator.

Lower Canada College headmaster Jeffrey Merrill, former senior master Edgar Moodey and former Selwyn junior school headmistress Patricia Marsh sat as guests among the platform party.

After presentation of diplomas to the 47 graduating grade 11 students, each one sporting a yellow boutonniere, a slew of individual awards were handed out.

Jared Tobman received top honors, the Lucas Medal, for the most



Some Selwyn award winners displaying their prizes are, in front, from left to right: Blake Ferger, Jean-Paul Kovalik, Douglas Naudie, Justin Vineberg, Michael Wexler, and Charles Matouk. In the back are Matthew Stevenson, Michael Verchere, Robbie Johnston, Jared Tobman and David Moroz.

outstanding contribution to the life of the school by way of academic achievement, leadership in games and activities, and by good example. The other annual special prize winners were Douglas Naudie, the Jeffrey Russel Prize; Matthew Stevenson, the Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award; David Moroz, the Governor General's Bronze Medal and the University of Toronto National Book Award; Paul Guinness, the Yale Club of Montreal Book Award; Michael Wexler, the Thomas Henry Pentland Molson Prize; and Justin Vineberg, the Redpath Herald Award.

Distinction awards were given to

graduating students in various subjects: French, literature and physics, to David Moroz; economics, to Alexander von Veh; chemistry, to Michael Wexler; creative writing, to Douglas Naudie and Jared Tobman; geography, to Justin Vineberg; and Latin, to Blake Ferger.

The D.W. Christie History Prize went to Jared Tobman; the Moodey Prize for Mathematics and the Public Speaking Prize to Michael Wexler; and the Patricia Marsh Drama Prize to Michael Verchere.

### Debating prize

The headmaster presented the E.C. Moodey Debating Prize to the whole senior debating team, composed of Eric Dilda, Mark Freiheit, Farhan Memon, David Moroz, Ryan Victor, Justin Vineberg and Michael Wexler.

Charles Matouk received the Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy for all-round distinction in grade eight. Robbie Johnston got the Ernst Brandl Memorial Trophy for all-

round distinction in grade nine. Blake Ferger and Jean-Paul Kovalik shared the Robert A. Speirs Award

for all-round distinction in grade 10. After the singing of the national anthem, a reception was held for all non-returning students and their parents.

When the school building had finally cleared, an observer noticed a six-inch shred of yellow-and-black tie lying abandoned in the schoolyard. It presumably was torn off by one graduating student in a defiant gesture symbolic of his breaking free from Selwyn House.

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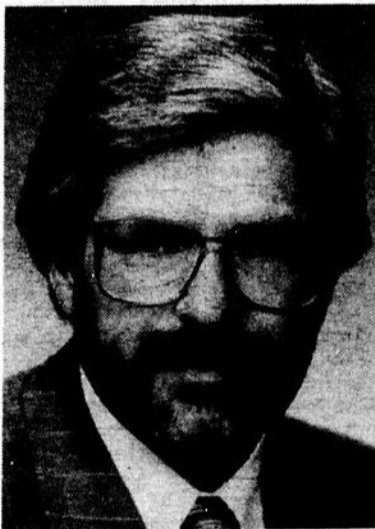
Jean-Pierre Drolet a récemment été nommé directeur de la nouvelle École internationale de Montréal de la Commission des écoles catholiques de Montréal. Tel que prévu, M Drolet cumulera les fonctions de directeur de l'école Saint-Léon en plus de celles de directeur de l'École internationale. Le comité de sélection reconnaît à M Drolet les compétences, les habiletés et les qualités personnelles et professionnelles qui lui permettent d'exercer cette lourde fonction adéquatement et efficacement.

M Drolet possède une formation académique spécialisée en enfance inadaptée et il a terminé une scolarité de maîtrise en éducation, option administration scolaire. Il occupe depuis 15 ans une fonction de direction. Sa fonction actuelle au poste de directeur de l'école Saint-Léon depuis cinq ans lui permet de connaître les composantes d'un milieu multi-ethnique et sa gestion est très appréciée des enseignants, des parents et autorités régionales.

Sa souplesse, sa capacité d'adaptation, ses relations interpersonnelles harmonieuses, sa connaissance du phénomène multiethnique, son expérience de gestionnaire, son ouverture d'esprit au monde en font un candidat de première valeur.

La philosophie de l'éducation de M Drolet lui permet de respecter la vocation particulière des deux entités dans l'école avec harmonie et équité.

Rappelons que l'École internationale de Montréal de la CECM vis à permettre à des enfants dont les parents sont en résidence temporaire au Québec, de fréquenter une école québécoise française tout en perfectionnant leur connaissance de la langue et de la culture de leur pays d'origine. Elle cherche également à promouvoir l'apprentissage des langues étrangères par des élèves québécois. En plus des enfants étrangers, seront admissibles à cette école: les enfants de parents québécois susceptibles d'occuper des fonctions à l'étranger et les enfants québécois



Jean-Pierre Drolet has been named director of the CECM's new International School of Montreal. He will take up his new responsibilities while remaining principal at école St Léon, which will house the new school.

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L'École internationale de Montréal pour les élèves des niveaux préscolaire et primaire ouvrira ses portes dès septembre prochain. Elle sera située dans des locaux libres de l'école Saint-Léon, sise au 360, avenue Clarke.

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

By KARL JAROSIEWICZ

## An Era begins

The Art Gallery of the Saidye Bronfman Centre is hosting a retrospective of the works of Sam Tata, beginning Tuesday and running until Aug 8. This exhibition, titled *The Tata Era*, is organized by the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photo-

tography and features 101 photographs culled from Tata's work over the last 50 years. Included in this collection are scenes from the communist take-over of Shanghai, recorded by Tata in 1949, images of his ancestral India, a look at his adoptive home, Canada, and his ongoing series of portraits of promi-

nent artists and writers. A catalogue of the exhibition, which includes 39 reproductions of the artist's photos, an introduction by exhibition curator Pierre Dessureault and an essay by Canadian writer John Metcalf, will be available in the gallery for \$25. The public is invited to meet with the artist on Tuesday at 8 pm, as well as to attend a guided tour with Mr Tata and an informal meeting with Mr Dessureault on July 5 at 8 pm. Admission is free. The SBC is located at 5170 Côte St Catherine road. Call 739-2301 for more information.

## Métro art

The Montreal Museum of Decorative Arts at the Château Dufresne presents *Claude Vermette: Architectural Ceramics*, a look at the ceramic compositions of the artist best known for his decorative work in the Montreal Métro system. Vermette is primarily concerned with integrating art and architecture. By using colored ceramic tiles he creates an ambience that animates the surface on which he works. Most familiar, perhaps, are his colorful circles which adorn the Peel Métro station, but he's also worked on 11 other stations. The exhibition continues until Sept 4 at the Château Dufresne, corner Sherbrooke street east and Pie IX boulevard. The museum is open Wednesday to Sunday, between 11 am and 5 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors, and \$0.75 for full-time students with ID. For more information, call 259-2595.

## Glass works

Also on display at the Château Dufresne/Museum of Decorative Arts is the *Louise D'Amours Bequest*, a collection of the most representative pieces of art from the works of what became known as the Canadian Art Glass Movement. According to experts in this field of art, this collection "is one of the most important, both historically and aesthetically." Museum hours and admission prices are the same as those listed above.

## 20 years ago today . . .

The network of Houses of Culture of Montreal are presenting a series of retrospectives titled *Déjà . . . 20 ans et plus*. Among the events being highlighted are the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Beatles, the 20th anniversary of the Montreal Expos, the 25 first years of manned space flight (in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institute), and several homages to Québécois art figures and events, such as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Michel Tremblay's *Les Belles-Sœurs*, and the signing of the *Refus Global* manifesto. You might say some people will use any excuse for a party, but some of these presentations may be very interesting. Mementos from bygone years, video displays, photos and souvenirs make up the exhibitions in this nostalgic series. Contact the following Houses of Culture for more details regarding times and

locations of individual presentations: Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, 872-2044; Notre Dame de Grâce, 3755 Botrel street (Métro Villa Maria), 872-2157; Côte des Neiges, 5290 Côte des Neiges road, 872-6889; Plateau Mont-Royal, 465 Mount Royal avenue east, 872-2266; La Petite Patrie, 6707 de Lorimier avenue (Métro Jean Talon), 872-1730; and Ahuntsic, in the Henri Bourassa Métro station, 872-5585 or 872-6196.

## Piggery's 23rd season

Summer must really be here, because the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley opens its 23rd season tomorrow, continuing until Aug 27. This summer's program kicks off with Andrew Bergman's *Social Security*, the hit Broadway comedy making its Quebec première, from Friday evening until July 9. This play is an "uproarious look into the lives of an eccentric pair of art dealers and their kooky friends and relations." Bergman is the well-known screenwriter of *Blazing Saddles* and *The In-Laws*. The Friday night gala opening of *Social Security* includes dinner, show and reception, all beginning at 6 pm. The Piggery also features "Country Suppers," available in the Piggery Bar or on the terrace, but since seating is limited, all patrons must have reservations, so call the box office at (819) 842-2191. Dinner is served at 6 pm and is \$9 plus tax. Single tickets are \$12 for weekday performances, \$15 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10 for students and seniors (all shows). Money-saving three-play subscriptions are available until this Sunday only. Two other top English-language plays include the Canadian western musical *18 Wheels* (July 14 to Aug 6) and Quebec comedy *The Passion of Narcisse Mondoux* (Aug 10-27). Performances for all three shows are Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30 pm, Wednesday matinées at 2 pm, and two shows on Saturday evening, 6 pm and 9:30 pm.

## Battling teens

The Dorval Teen Program in collaboration with Multipartite Productions present the second Dorval *Battle of the Bands*, featuring five of the West Island's best amateur bands. Come see *Measure of Pleasure*, *World on Edge*, *Savage Garden*, *Crossway*, and *I.C. Red* battle it out for top honors. Tickets are \$5, and will be available in advance at the Dorval Community Centre and at the door on show night. All proceeds will go to Child Find. Various Montreal celebrities will be on hand to judge and host this competition, including Suzanne Desautels from CFCE, Al Gravelle from CHOM-FM, Howard Schwartz from Pulse News, members of the rock group Luba, and others from the local music industry. Since no alcohol will be available, people of all ages are invited to attend. This event takes place Saturday, between 4 pm and 11:30 pm, at the Dorval Arena, 1450 Dawson avenue. For more information, call 633-4000.



Barbara Lewis

## Barbara Lewis sings songs of British Isles

Singer Barbara Lewis will premiere her new concert, *Songs of the British Isles*, in Montreal on June 30. She will be accompanied by Westmount resident Janet Creaser Hutchins on piano. The concert will go on Canadian tour this fall.

The Montreal performance will mark Ms Lewis's first appearance in this city since a sell-out Christmas concert last December at the Tudor Hall in Ogilvy.

In *Songs of the British Isles*, the listener is taken to a time long past, where people were stirred by legends, mountains and the sea. The musical selections are songs of desire, hope and yearning.

Ms Hutchins has collaborated with Ms Lewis for seven years. They will appear together in concert at Tudor Hall, Ogilvy, for one performance only on Thursday, June 30, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$15 and are on sale now at all Ticketron outlets and at Maximusique on Crescent street.

## Library shows Plomteux works

The Westmount Public Library will hold an exhibition of a selection of 20 recent watercolors from the *Amazones* and *Dream in everyday's life* series by Tiziana Tabbia Plomteux.

The exhibition will run from July 4 until July 15. The public is encouraged to come and view the works.

Hours are: Monday to Thursday, 10 am to 9:30 pm; Friday, 10 am to 6 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, 1 to 5 pm.

For further information, please call 1-295-2544.

## All that jazz

The Côte St Luc Public Library presents the Kevin Dean Jazz Trio in a free outdoor concert to be held next Thursday from 7 to 8 pm, in the library's garden. You are advised to bring along a blanket or chair, since seating is not provided. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the library's auditorium. The library is located at 5851 Cavendish boulevard, across from the Cavendish Mall.


## Regatta rocks

The Valleyfield Regatta is celebrating its 50th anniversary. This year festivities will get off to a star-studded start with a pre-regatta concert next Thursday, June 30, featuring Montreal's The Box and Quebec recording artists Bundock. The show is scheduled to go on rain or shine at Valleyfield's Sauvé Park. Pre-event price is a very reasonable \$5, or \$8 at the door. However, with four Coca-Cola bottle caps, admission is only \$4. Tickets are on sale at Regatta headquarters, 395 Victoria street in Valleyfield. Call 1-371-6144 for details and reservations. The speedboat racing of the regatta itself will be held July 7-10.

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# Whatever Happened to Peace and Love? a satisfying song-filled sixties sendup

The children of the children of the '60s are growing up, and they look askance at their parents from time to time, wondering, but not really wanting to know. Did they take part in the sexual revolution? in the Vietnam war protests? in the love-ins? Were they at Woodstock? Did Frank Zappa really do all that stuff on stage? And what was it all really like anyway?

Writers Don Lamoreux and Carole Reed and composer/lyricist Marty Waldman were there, and they take an affectionate, satirical look at the drugs and the love (and the downside of both) with their original musical *Whatever Happened to Peace and Love?* at the Elysée Theatre, if Montreal theatre audiences are supportive enough, until Labor Day.

Interestingly, their director, Robert Higden, with no experience of drugs or the '60s, has had the cast hit exactly the right note. And the title song and catchiest number in the show was written by one of Ms Reed's creative writing students at Dawson College, Westmounter Annalise Iten.

Ms Iten wrote her song when Ms Moore gave her students the play-in-progress to read as a class project. It captured the imagination of all those working on the play, and changed its name, fortunately, from the working title it had had since 1975, *Death of a Dealer*.

### Offstage talent

The new company, Crocodile Theatre, was fortunate in attracting the talented technician Andy Calamatas and costume/set designer Carrie Foster. They and Mr Higden have managed to turn the Elysée's tiny stage and wings into whatever they want it to be; definitely the '60s though.

Vincent Ierfino, another old hand, who had worked with Mr Lamoreux in the early '70s, came on board as co-producer (with Mr Calamatas).

The evening's entertainment tells the story of a puppeteer, Flip, who raises a little extra money by dealing drugs on the side. He has broken off with his former girlfriend, and meets a new love shortly before he is caught smuggling and goes to jail.

This role is played to near-perfection by Scott Armstrong. His lady is played by the delightful Karin Randoja. You will enjoy them both and, if you're old enough, remember with fond nostalgia when love used to be like that.

Jean-Jacques Lamothe plays Flip's sidekick, Rubber Boots. His role is smaller, and I suspect he could

## Mother House conversion photos shown at library

A pictorial exhibition organized by Dawson College is on display at the Westmount Public Library until July 2.

The exhibit shows the evolution of the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame from its construction in 1905-08 through to its conversion as the main campus of Dawson College in 1988.

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Don Lamoreux and Westmounter Tod Haak (right) are the bad guys trying to frighten information out of Scott Armstrong. The three are in the premiere of Crocodile Theatre's original musical about the '60s, *Whatever Happened to Peace and Love?*

knock us out, given some room to expand. But as it is, he is believable and brings the requisite amount of warmth to his role.

Westmounter Todd Haak has several roles. He is a cop, a waiter, a flower child. But he really shines in his scene as Sybil, the jailhouse rough-trade queen.

Anna Papadakos is somewhat disappointing in the role of Sophie, the strung-out rejected girlfriend. Her interpretation is just too frantic, too hyper, for her to show us the frightened, lost teen underneath all the phony sexuality.

Mr Ierfino also plays a number of roles, as does Mr Lamoreux, whose main character is Ferion, the heavy drug dealer who wants to get rid of all the competition and who uses gifts of drugs plus muscle to make Sophie betray her former friends. He is at his best, however, in the cameo as the judge who sentences Flip to 20 years. He is not convincingly ominous in the various other bad-guy roles he plays.

The lively music is interpreted by Serge Hamelin, percussion; Luc Richard, bass; and Ariel Harper on guitar. They are under the direction

of keyboardist Murray Smith. Ms Harper, incidentally, has some charming interpretations as she sings and strums her guitar in the character of "a refugee from the '60s."

This show will not make it to Broadway; however, it deserves to make it as summer theatre in Montreal. I went to see it with two out-of-town guests who are not regular theatre goers. They had a groovy time. Grokked it all.

Peace.

*Whatever Happened to Peace and Love?* by Donald Lamoreux and Carole Reed, music by Marty Waldman with additional songs by Carole Reed and Annalise Iten, directed and choreographed by Robert Higden, technical direction and lighting by Andy Calamatas, costume and set design by Carrie Foster, musical direction by Murray Smith, is at Elysée Theatre, 35 Milton street (near Sherbrooke and St Laurent), at 8 pm nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 pm Sundays, indefinitely. Tickets \$5 to \$12, with two-for-one prices on Tuesdays. Box office 843-6376.

— Janet Coultts

## Quartet performs at St George's church

A former Westmount resident, Madeleine Palmer, will be one of a quartet performing at St George's Church, Peel and Lagachetière, on Thursday, June 30, at 12:15 pm.

Sylvia Morin, piano. They will perform vocal and instrumental music of the Renaissance and 18th century by Certon, Purcell, Dowland, Lully (a scene from his opera *Cadmus and Hermione*), Giuliani, von Weber and others.

The quartet is made up of Ms Palmer, soprano; Alain Duguay, baritone; Antonio Battista, guitar; and

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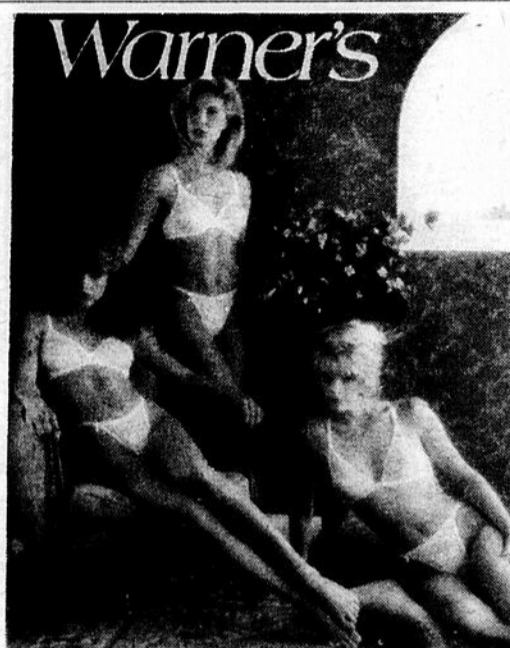
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## New executive elected for Holocaust Centre

Frank R. Chalk, associate professor of history at Concordia University, was elected chairman of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre at the centre's annual general meeting on June 1. Dr Chalk succeeds Sara Ferdman Tauben as head of the centre.

Professor Chalk has served on the centre's board of management since 1984 and was elected vice-chairman in 1986. From 1984 to 1987, he co-chaired the centre's education committee, and in 1987 was elected the first chairman of the documentation, research and archives committee.

Other executive committee members are: Steven Cummings, founding chairman; Sara Ferdman Tauben, immediate past chairman and nominating committee chairman; Carole Burke, vice-chairman and programming committee chairman; Judith Lifshitz, vice-chairman; Raizel Candib, education committee chairman; Annie Danino, exhibit committee chairman; Norman Jaskolka, a Westmount resident, finance committee chairman; Westmounter Musia Schwartz, documentation, research and archives committee chairman; Laurie Usheroff, public relations chairman; and members-at-large Tola Granek; Carole Ann Levine of Westmount, past chairman; Julie Nattel; Arlene Sternthal; and Irwin Tauben.

The purpose of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre is to preserve and perpetuate the memory of Jewish life in Europe before and during the Second World War and to memorialize those Jews who died at the hands of Nazis and their sympathizers. The goal is reached through exhibits, educational programs, research, documentation and distribution of information about the Holocaust.

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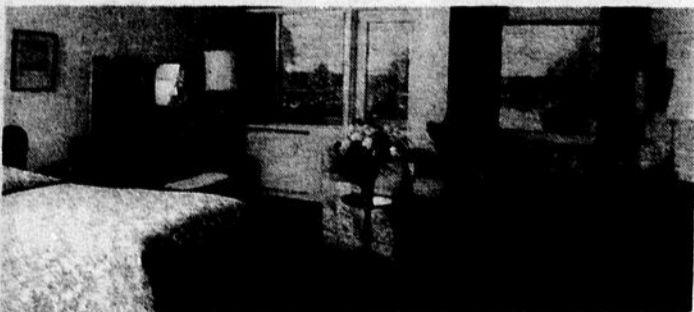
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## Hadassah-WIZO holds elections

Ellen Smiley has been elected president of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO for 1988-89. She succeeds Ruth Dermer as president.

Other new officers elected are: vice-presidents Susan Balinsky, Barbara Berlach, Cora Cohen and Sue Green; treasury board chairman Maxine Sanders; co-treasurers Sheila Busgang and Helen Kokin; financial secretary Susan Wainberg; corresponding secretary Sarah Hutman; executive secretary Myrtle Prupas; council secretary Paula Bultz; and honorary vice-presidents Vita Novick, Rita Felson and Evelyn Schachter.

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Summer is such an enchanted time. We must not let it fly by us without at least making an effort to do some special summer things. And if you plan to stay in town, this is the time to look around and see what's being offered to help you do this.

Over at the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre planning is under way for some fun activities. "Spur of the moment trips," activities around the city that might include a visit to Hurlbise House, now a museum; a walking tour of Old Montreal; ball games; outdoor concerts as well as regular activities. The membership fee in the WSCC is nominal, and gets you included in most activities. Call Betsy at 932-2326.

The Shaar Hashomayim closes down their Open Gate program for July, but Sunday teas in the garden will be available. A lovely way to spend an afternoon. Call the office on Tuesdays or Thursdays and ask for Marilyn Schacter or Bunny Kirsch, 937-9471.

**Pleasant group**

Temple Emanu-El on Sherbrooke west has a pleasant group that meets there on Mondays. Members of the Westmount senior community are very welcome. They play bridge a couple of times a week — Fridays at 11 am, which offers lunch (\$4.50), and Wednesday evenings at 7:45. They hope to have a few small trips, picnics, etc. if the group is interested. Irene Marks at 935-7256 will be happy to talk to you.

If you enjoy a bus trip with congenial people, and a play or concert, the United Synagogues has a splendid

schedule for July and August, all at quite low rates. Westmounters meet at the Shaar Hashomayim on Kensington avenue. Do call them on Mondays, Wednesdays or Thursdays at 481-7727 for details.

I came across a poem I'd like to share with you. It was in Philip Lee Williams' new book, *All the Western Stars*, available at the Westmount Library.

*Old age hath yet his honor and his toil.  
Death closes all; but something ere the end,  
Some work of noble note, may yet be done,  
Not unbecoming men that strove with Gods.  
The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks;  
The long day wanes; the slow moon climbs; the deep Moans round with many voices.  
Come, my friends,  
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.*

## Westmount AA group celebrates 41 years

Approximately 200 people attended the 41st anniversary of the Westmount group of Alcoholics Anonymous, which took place Sunday, June 6 at Westmount Park United Church.

AA was first introduced in Montreal in 1945 at a public meeting held in St James United Church on St Catherine street, just west of Bleury. Ron S, who was in attendance at that historic event, subsequently became one of the founding members of the Westmount group. He recalled having previously attended meetings of the original group of AA, which met in the family welfare offices, then located at the Montreal Forum. This led him, some two years later in 1947, to form a smaller group that met initially in his home on Ponsard street. Eventually, the group outgrew these premises and it was decided to seek accommodation at

### Harry Mayerovitch to speak at GAA

Westmounter Harry Mayerovitch, architect, artist, writer, humorist and teacher will give the third in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Art Room of the Golden Age Association.

Mr Mayerovitch will speak on Thursday, June 30, at 1 pm in the GAA Auditorium, 5700 Westbury avenue.

Westmount Park United Church.

A member of the congregation who also attended the group meetings was requested to approach the then-incumbent minister on behalf of the group. This was the beginning of a long and valued association with the church and its congregation. The Reverend James Munson welcomed those in attendance to the church, and commented briefly on the excellent relationship that continues to exist between the church and the Westmount AA group. Refreshments and a social hour followed the normal Sunday afternoon meeting, which contributed to a very pleasant occasion.

A recent world-wide survey conducted by AA indicated an active membership of approximately 1.5 million recovering alcoholics in some 115 countries throughout the world. The percentage of young people (those 30 years of age or under) represented 21 percent of the sample, while those reporting addiction to drugs (in addition to their alcohol-

ism) rose to 38 percent from 31 percent in the 1983 survey. The sampling also indicated that, at a typical AA meeting, one person out of three is a woman.

In the greater Montreal area, the AA program is available through several hundred neighborhood groups that hold regular meetings every day of the week in both French- and English-speaking communities.

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Topics to be covered include child care and safety, basic first aid, babysitting the handicapped, nutrition and age-appropriate activities.

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**JUNGLE BOOKS:** The children's department of the Westmount Public Library has launched its summer contests for this year. This summer, the theme is "The Jungle." Shown are three of the library's staff, from left, Joan Albu, Joanne Stanbridge who made the gaping hippo's head, and chief children's librarian Maria Varvarikos. The three are decked out in their jungle finery and are seen in front of a jungle mural painted by Ms Varvarikos' assistant Mai Jay. There are three contests being run, an easier bilingual one and two more difficult ones, one in English and one in French. For the first, children must match pictures posted in the library with illustrations in specially selected books. In the more difficult category, children must read books and answer set questions. Correct answers get to put "hippo tokens" into the hippo's maw and are eligible for a prize at summer's end. Answer sheets with no errors entitle the participant to put a "hippo" on Ms Jay's mural in an attempt to guess where the hippo lost his tooth. So all young Westmount readers should grab a vine and swing on down to the local jungle-book joint.



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## Cancer fight lecture topic at hospital

Hope and Cope, a project of the Auxiliary of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital, is holding the third annual Miriam Feldgaier memorial lecture, Monday, June 27, at 7:30 pm.

Guest speaker will be Richard Bloch, co-founder and honorary chairman of H&R Block Inc, the nation's largest preparer of income tax returns. He will speak on "Fighting cancer."

Since Mr Bloch's diagnosis of cancer many years ago and his recovery, he and his wife Annette have devoted their time toward helping others who have cancer.

The lecture will be given in the Block amphitheatre of the JGH. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

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**IT'S SHOWTIME!** The cast of *Barnum* sang, juggled, walked on stilts, and generally clowned around for about 30 young patients at The Montreal Children's Hospital on Saturday afternoon. Jeffrey White, right, is seen here using binoculars to get a closer look at a 10-foot Gregoire Dunlevy, left. The event was organized by the Just For Kids Foundation, which raises funds for vitally-needed equipment for The Montreal Children's Hospital. *Barnum*, a circus musical, will run for three weeks at the Centaur Theatre beginning June 24. The production is choreographed by Westmounter Maureen Brown. Photo by OWEN EGAN

## Antique show back again at North Hatley

This summer North Hatley will once again have a major antique show.

The North Hatley Antique Show will feature many established antique dealers from Ontario and Quebec. A wide range of antiques with an emphasis on Canadiana will be exhibited.

The show will open on Friday, July 15, at 10 am. It closes at 10 pm on Friday and runs on Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm. It will be held in the North Hatley primary school.

Profits from the show will go to the Festival Lake Massawippi Association to support their summer festival of classical music and art exhibitions in the area.

Maggie Gallagher is chairman for the event. For further information, please call (819) 842-4380.

## Booth grads meet

The Catherine Booth Hospital will hold its graduate reunion in September. For details, write to Grad Reunion, 4375 Montclair avenue, Montreal H4B 2J5.

## Reddy Auxiliary holds bake sale

The Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital is holding a special bake sale Tuesday, June 28, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Home-baked goods will be on sale

in the conference room at the hospital.

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a tympanometer for the ear, nose and throat department.

## Atwater Library on summer hours

Effective next week, the Atwater Library will go on summer hours.

Until after Labor Day the library will be open Mondays to Thursdays from 10 am to 7 pm and Fridays from 10 to 6 pm. Weekend hours remain

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The library will be closed tomorrow for the St Jean Baptiste holiday and next Friday, July 1, for Canada Day. It also will be closed Saturday, July 2, and Sunday, July 3.



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**ST-PAUL GRADUATION:** Seven graduates received prizes at the Académie St-Paul last Thursday, as the adult education school held its graduation exercises. One student, Lucie Filion, earned a special prize for academic excellence, and the others were randomly chosen to receive cash bursaries. In the front row, from left, are: Lucie Filion, Mariène Lambert, and Marie Lévesque. Back row, from left: Pierre Marc-Eddy, Diane Lefebvre, Lise Lefebvre and Pierre Dagenais.

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## Volunteers needed for Sunday in Park

Head & Hands, a west-end community services organization, is looking for volunteers to help make Sunday in the Park a success.

The festivals are scheduled for July 10 and Aug 14 in N.D.G. Park.

Part of the magic of this community tradition is that all contributions are made on a strictly volun-

tary basis. This will be the 18th consecutive year that Sunday in the Park has taken place. Head & Hands is looking for help in such areas as children's activities, field games, security, main stage setup and general preparation. Also required are musicians, dancers, theatre groups, amateur children's entertainers and an artist to design this year's poster. Community groups and artisans are invited to come and publicize themselves.

If you are interested in participating in Sunday in the Park, please contact Lori McCurdy at Head & Hands, 481-0277.

## Foster parent meeting planned

Jewish Family Services social service centre is holding an information evening on "Who are foster children? Why do they need foster care? What it means to be a foster parent."

The meeting will take place Monday at 7:30 pm at JFS, 5250 Decarie boulevard, third floor.

People interested in knowing more about this public service or becoming foster parents are welcome. For information, call Rachel Rayf at 485-1112.

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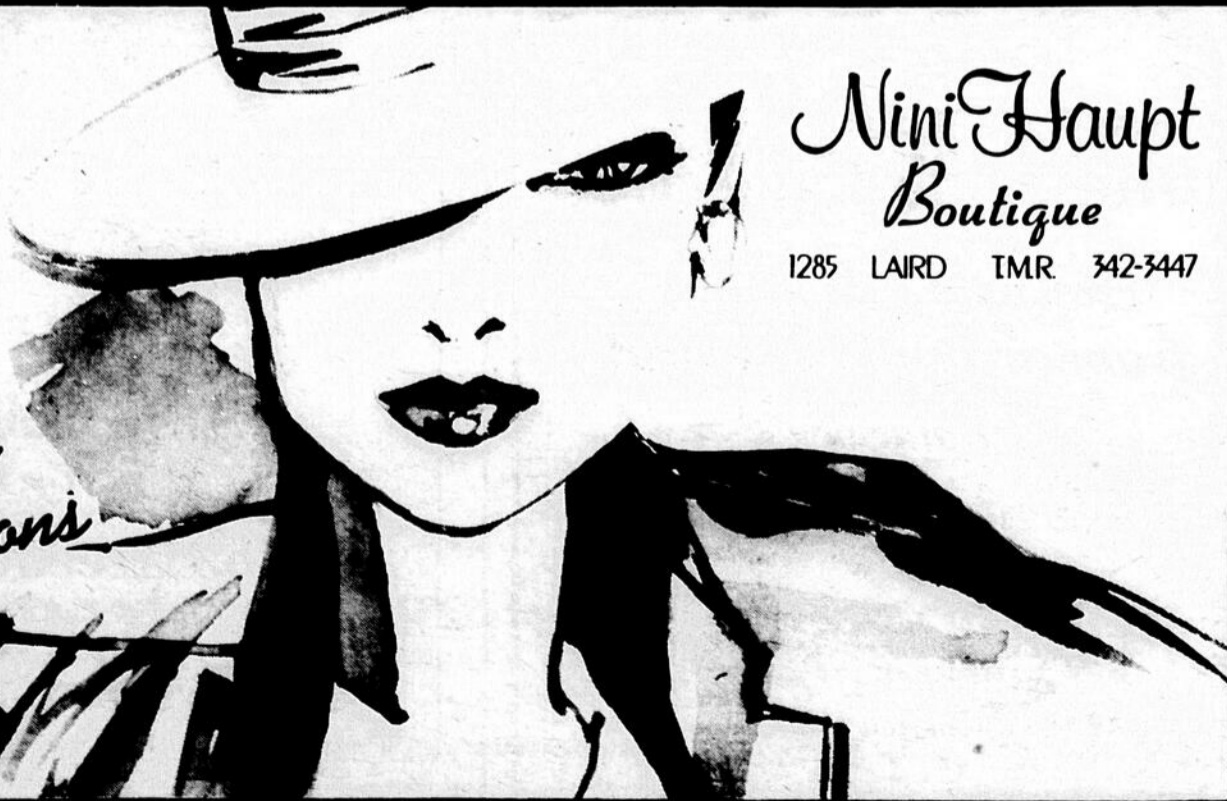
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write to you about them. As these cases were then before the commission, one since May 1987, and not wanting to burden you in the first weeks of your mandate, I did not write to you then.

Now that the commission has rendered its decision and considering the nature of that decision, I would like to ask you and the council to look into this matter to ensure that the permits indicate the exact locale and define the type of work for which the permit has been issued. Without this needed precision, the permits cannot as legal documents satisfy their *raison d'être*.

Concerning the reports sought,

mentioned in my questions at our council's first business meeting on Nov 16, 1987, when I deposited for your attention my paper on indoor air pollution presented at West Berlin, I was given on Dec 1 three inspection reports dated Nov 1987 instead of those that should have been done months — and one almost a year — earlier. This last one showed that even a year after the work was done and tenants had moved into the offices, it had certain walls in contravention of the city's fire code.

The commission's decision did not note nor comment on such delays and omissions. I did not appeal the decision to the provincial court to save the city and myself a couple of thousand dollars and especially as under the present act governing the commission even if permission to appeal

were granted, the most that could have come out of it would have been a reprimand to the city. That would have been a Pyrrhic victory without a change of attitude in the city regarding inspections and permits.

Enclosed herewith is my letter published in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER last week regarding the new policy to remove the citizens' questions from the council minutes. I believe the public has the right to know the answers to the questions raised therein.

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## 'Hire a student' campaign launched

Jean J. Charest, minister of state for youth and fitness and amateur sport, has launched the "Hire a Student" campaign for the eight Canada Employment Centres for Students in the Montreal area.

The staff of the CEC-S is made up of students who help other students find jobs and who enable employers to recruit workers during the summer period.

The CEC-S are a component of "Challenge '88," the federal student summer employment program which has a budget of \$180 million.

In 1987, the CEC-S were responsible for 27,853 student placements in

the Montreal metropolitan area, more than 126,000 placements in Quebec and 425,000 across Canada.

The CEC-S for Montreal's north and west area, including Westmount, is at 5250 Ferrier street, Suite 102, telephone 739-2791. The agent in charge is Anne Rémillard.

## Earthbound

A crow was taken to the SPCA late Saturday afternoon from 634 Victoria avenue where it was found unable to fly, public safety officers said.

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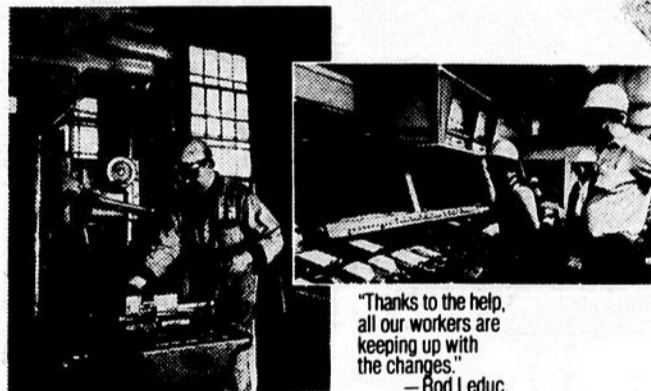
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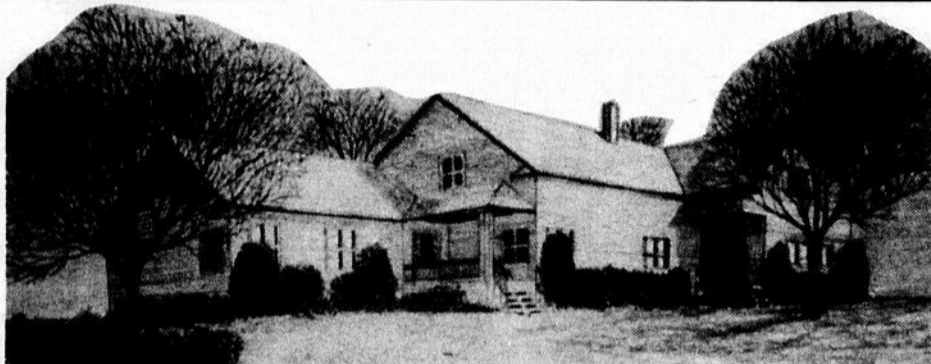
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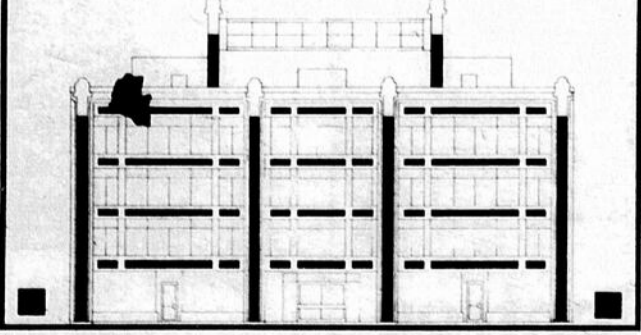
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## WPS students win awards at English history fair

Pupils from six classes at Westmount Park School were presented awards recently by principal Paul Saunders for their participation in a history fair.

The event was the Alan Jones History Fair held in the Centennial building of the Macdonald campus of McGill University, St Anne de Bellevue, May 27 to 28. Topics for the fair, sponsored by Alliance Quebec, were "Famous English Characters in Quebec."

Six entries reflecting a wide variety of interests were submitted by the WPS students. The submissions were long, colorful posters which the students worked hard to prepare.

Grade 1: Teacher Margaret Smith, *Pioneers of the Eastern Townships*; teacher Sheila Nurse, *The Adventures of General Wolfe*.

Grade 2: Teacher Eleanor Peters, *John Molson, the First Steamboat*;

teacher Alana von Blerk, *Jackrabbit Johannsen, Canada on Skis*.

Grade 3: Teacher Janet Dalys, *James Edmund Peck, Missionary to the Inuit*; teacher Mary Horne, *Cornelius van Horne - Donald Smith, the Building of the CPR*.

The WPS entries were awarded a handsome plaque for honorable mention. Their efforts also earned certificates of merit for visual display, historical interest, originality, creativity and visual presentation.

## One-arm bandit holds up bank

A lone man who held one hand in his shirt to simulate a gun held up the Bank of Montreal branch at 5003 Sherbrooke street last Thursday evening, police report.

The robber, who was understood to have escaped with about \$500, entered the bank at 7 pm, ordering one teller, "Give me all your money."

He was described as an English-speaking white man, aged about 25 and having brown hair. He was wearing a white shirt.

## Sidewalk sleeper taken to hospital

A 51-year-old Montreal man was taken to hospital Wednesday last week after he was found lying on a sidewalk behind the McDonald's restaurant, 4000 St Catherine street, public safety officers report. He appeared to be intoxicated.

The man, who lived nearby, was transported to the Reddy Memorial by Urgences Santé shortly after 11 pm.

## Victim sleeps as thieves work

A woman awoke Monday last week at 5:50 am to find someone had stolen a number of items overnight from her home on Côte St Antoine road, police said. Access was believed to have been gained by a door found unlocked.

Among the missing articles were a camera, sound system, guitar and two sculptures. Total amount of the theft was about \$1,000.

## Window entry checked out

A youth who was seen climbing into the window of a house on Victoria avenue south of Westmount avenue Friday morning turned out to be one of two window washers at the location, public safety officers said.

The boy was reported to have been spotted at 10:40 am by firefighters.

A close watch was kept on the home until arrival of MUC police to check out the situation.

## Greene slip

A 65-year-old resident of Olivier avenue was reported to have fallen last Thursday on the sidewalk in front of Westmount Square after crossing Greene avenue eastbound, police said. The man injured a knee and one finger on the left hand. The mishap occurred about 5:45 pm. No further details were available.

## Bus bust

Charges are to be laid against a tour bus company whose vehicle was spotted on Grosvenor avenue north of The Boulevard Wednesday afternoon last week, public safety officers said. The bus was seen at 4:10 pm. All upper-level streets are prohibited to commercial buses other than MUCTC vehicles.



**LATE OF ECS:** The award-winners shown are members of the 1988 graduation class of ECS which held its closing ceremonies on June 15. From left are, Signe Katz, Adrienne Leahey, Sarah Balfour who won the Governor General's gold award, Catherine Cole and Jennifer Aitken. With the exception of Ms Cole, all are Westmount residents. Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

## First group leaves 'Project' school

The first group of grade nine students have successfully completed their final year at the "Project" school (see article, May 12).

At a buffet dinner held June 20 in the Sheraton Centre, the 11 students were given a rousing send-off. There were speeches made, certificates handed out and prizes awarded.

Students leaving "Project" this year are: Brent Charlant, Jon Dean, Natalie Desnoyers, Cindy Drihem, Michael Dufresne, Christine Hart, Westmount resident Rebeka Krasny, Doug McIntosh, Dave Paré, Lloyd Robins and Gillian Sura.

## Oily mess sanded over

Puddles of cooking oil were covered with sand by city public works crews at the rear of a restaurant at 1362 Greene avenue Wednesday morning last week, public safety officers report.

The action resulted from neighbors' complaints.

An assortment of fish parts and other garbage was noticed to have been piled up in the area and the matter was to be referred to city inspectors.

## Roslyn wedding music shushed

Live music from the garden of a house on Roslyn avenue Sunday night turned out to come from a wedding party, public safety officers said.

The music, which generated a noise complaint at 10:08 pm, was reported to have been toned down and could no longer be heard by 11:05 pm.

## Tutors offered, pickers sought

The Canada Employment Centre for Students which serves Westmount has tutors available this summer to help children having difficulty at school. Through its tutorial service, the centre can provide qualified students to tutor in math, English or other subjects.

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**COMMAND PERFORMANCE:** A group of young Suzuki flute students held a reunion and mini-concert last week on Stayner avenue. Teacher Jean Tremblay is shown joining his students in playing a collection of pieces. Students, from left, are Geneviève Ernst, Paule Marjolaine-Bodson, Karyn Gaulin and Ahilya Ramharry. The children play on special flutes with curved embouchures so they can reach all the keys with ease. Most students played four or five pieces with proficiency although not one has been playing for more than 10 months.

## Roslyn students among best in nationwide math contest

Three PSBGM elementary schools have placed among the top 25 in the country in the recent Canadian National Mathematics League competition for grade 6 students. Youngsters from Gardenvue School in St Laurent placed eighth, Westpark School in Dollard, ninth and Roslyn School in Westmount, 24th.

Gardenvue and Westpark finished first and second in Quebec.

This competition attracted 1,203 top public and private schools from across the country. Students at each school completed a standard grade 6-level test. The top five scores in each school were then submitted.

"It's a very tough competition and the students are to be commended for their excellent efforts," said

Roslyn School principal Barbara McKnight. "The results show that our teachers are doing a super job teaching math."

The members of the Roslyn School team were Parker Mitchell (tied for second place), Christopher Sawyer, Makeba Houston, Sean Price and grade 4 student Jonathan Stern.

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School held a secondary I mathematics competition as well. Out of the 14 participating schools, St Laurent High took top honors with the best score ever recorded in the four-year history of the competition. Gordie Wong of St Laurent High won the gold medal. William Chu Chan of Royal West the silver and Billy Dimitropoulos of St Laurent tied with two others for the bronze medal.

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## Activités à Saint-Léon terminées pour l'été

Ce jeudi soir le 23 juin, le Conseil de Pastorale de la paroisse Saint-Léon tient une assemblée des responsables de tous les services pastoraux. Chaque comité présentera un rapport et une évaluation de ses activités.

**Vestiaire de la Saint Vincent de Paul:** Les responsables du vestiaire remercient tous les paroissiens d'avoir si généreusement répondu aux appels qui leur ont été adressés. À compter de maintenant le vestiaire est fermé pour toute la saison d'été. Nous vous prions de ne plus apporter de linge à l'église ou au presbytère puisqu'il nous faut libérer le local pour toute la saison estivale. Il serait heureux que l'on profite de la saison, pour préparer et mettre "tout propre" ce que l'on se propose d'offrir à l'automne. Merci de bien vouloir

retenir ce qui sera utile plus tard.

**Le comité des réfugiés:** Depuis l'arrivée de la famille Nguyen que nous avons la joie de parrainer, aucun appel n'a été fait aux paroissiens pour financer ce projet. Les fonds étaient ceux du comité, depuis notre premier parrainage, il y a cinq ans. Il ne reste que quelques centaines de dollars en caisse et il nous faut prévoir le loyer (350\$ par mois) et le budget hebdomadaire pour encore huit mois. Soyez remerciés pour votre participation à ce projet et à votre réponse à l'appel de l'Évangile.

**Horaire d'été:** À compter du 3 juillet 1988: en semaine: une seule messe à 17h15. Le samedi: messe dominicale à 17h00. Le dimanche: messe familiale à 10h00 et messe régulière à 11h15.

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## Art Focus tours Westmount milestones

By EILEEN McKEEVER

"Buildings are a wonderful open book into our history and the constant changes in urban design," said noted historian and author of *Montreal's Little Mountain, a Portrait of Westmount* Aline Gubbay.

In a recent excursion organized by Art Focus/Art au Point, Mrs Gubbay captivated some 15 participants with stories and information surrounding many of the historical landmarks in the City of Westmount.

It is a community rich in architectural treasures from centuries past. The soft-spoken Mrs Gubbay made history come alive as she pointed out subtle details in each of the buildings discussed.

"We don't take the time to see how very nice these buildings are," she said. Her love of the subject was evident.

It was amazing to discover the many styles of construction that stand in harmony within one district. From Victorian to Gothic, Romanesque to American Stick, the various influences have produced a fascinating blend of structures in our community. The participants were able to view examples of Art Deco and Oriental architecture within the city's perimeters, as well as the indigenous French-Canadian style of the Hurlbise house at 563 Côte St Antoine road.

"That's not bad for one small municipality," said Mrs Gubbay.

The tour began at Westmount city hall, a structure familiar to most residents and, according to Mrs Gubbay, "one of the finest examples of landscape planning in Montreal." The interior of the building, she noted, is "user friendly."

The building's architect, Robert Findley, was responsible for a number of municipal structures and residences in Westmount. Among them, Victoria Hall, Westmount Library, the conservatory and his own home at 421 Lansdowne avenue, all constructed around the turn of the century.

"Generally speaking," said Mrs Gubbay, "Findley's style is understated with a sense of craftsmanship."

**Was like library**

Victoria Hall was originally built

### Ex-residents sought for Dauphin reunion

The town of Dauphin, Manitoba is planning a homecoming reunion to take place Aug 17-21, in Dauphin.

The homecoming committee is searching for former residents of the town to take part in the planned events, including a wine and cheese party, golf and tennis tournaments, a concert and a social, and a gala banquet and dance.

Those interested in attending can send \$25 per person for registration with their name, address and telephone number to: Dauphin Homecoming '88, PO Box 1988, Dauphin, Manitoba R7N 2V5.

### La Leche League holds meeting

La Leche League of Montreal will discuss "The baby arrives: the family and the breastfed baby" at their monthly meeting.

The meeting is to be held at 4410 Westhill in N.D.G. on Wednesday, June 29, at 8 pm. Mothers and mothers-to-be are most welcome.

For more information, please call 739-4883.



Aline Gubbay.

in the same style as Westmount's library. However, after it was destroyed by fire in the 1920s, the building was reconstructed in a style akin to that of Westmount city hall. Although it is similar, Mrs Gubbay feels Victoria Hall lacks the refinement of Findley's design.

The conservatory, a structure well loved by most Westmount residents, is very Victorian in style, and is an integral part of the community. Said Mrs Gubbay, "It's useful as well as beautiful." The conservatory houses and nurtures the many plants used to beautify the municipality.

Another interesting discovery was a milestone embedded in a stone wall at Côte St Antoine near Forden avenue. It had been used to measure the distance from Sulpician Fort in the late 17th century. However, this little piece of history is virtually unnoticed by most passersby.

The last stop on the Westmount Milestones tour was the Hurlbise

house. Built in the late 1600s, the house is now preserved by the Canadian Heritage of Quebec. To walk through the front door is to step backwards in time. The building has not been modernized except for the installation of electric heating, which is quite inconspicuous. In the earth-floored cellar, three cedar beams support the floor above. Amazingly, bark still clings to these original support beams. Tours of the house can be arranged by contacting the Heritage.

At the outset of the tour, Mrs Gubbay had hoped to sharpen the perspective of all participants, in terms of architectural awareness. Judging by the numerous questions posed by group members, she seems to have done just that.

Aline Gubbay has recently completed another book titled *Main Mosaic, the Story of a Street*. It is a pictorial history of St Lawrence boulevard and is slated for release in early September.

Appropriately, the book launching is to be held at the Monument Theatre on St Lawrence. A book signing at the Double Hook is also planned.

For more information concerning excursions organized by Art Focus, call 481-3601 or 933-2268.

### Fraser-Hickson makes report

The Fraser-Hickson Institute has released its 109th annual report for the period 1986-87.

A number of the governors of the institute are Westmount residents: Dr J.W. O'Brien, a vice-president; S.W. Meldrum, honorary treasurer; governor emeritus C.H.T. Hulme; R.E. Bolton, D.T. Bourke, N.E. Currie, J.H. Dinsmore, M.J. Hayes, J.E. Mitchell, F.M.A. Riddell and M.H. Tees.

The chief librarian and secretary of the institute, Jeanne B. Randle, also resides in Westmount.



**DOING A TURN:** A lyric evening to benefit the Alzheimer Society of Montreal took place at Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom on May 11. Emceed by CJAD's George Balcan, this concert offered songs from operas, operettas and Broadway shows, as well as popular melodies. Shown performing, from left, are tenor Guy Piché, soprano Thérèse Guérard, mezzo-soprano Odile Fay and bass Jacques Pratt. In view of the enthusiasm generated by this concert, the society plans to make this an annual event.



**ROUSING SEND-OFF:** Roslyn School put on a show of shows in their farewell party to retiring principal Barbara McKnight. Though held on the hottest day so far this year, June 15, everyone seemed to have a marvelous time sitting on blankets and picnicking in King George Park. The photo shows Miss McKnight surrounded by some of her fans, from left, Charles (he did not know his surname), Morgan Snow, Aaron Klein, Eva Valenta, Brock (neither did he) and Elisabeth Cliona.

Photo by VALERIE TETLEY

## Seventh-inning comeback makes Tigers atom champs

By WARREN VALDMANIS

The Tigers edged the Rangers 8-6 in the Westmount atom softball championship last Friday. The game was a defensive thriller.

Both teams impressed onlookers with their remarkable infields. The Rangers got another exceptional game out of shortstop Hugo Blomfield, whose saving catches and spectacular throws evoked images of Ozzy Smith in his heyday. The Tigers got a good show out of shortstop John (The Basket) Brownstein and first baseman Hadwen White, whose sprawling catches frustrated many Ranger batters.

The first inning was a standoff in which the two teams appeared to be feeling out the territory. Rangers' pitcher David Lipes sported a controlled and consistent style in the spirit of his team, while Tigers' pitcher Shawn Alteme represented a more flashing and fiery breed. The strength and depth of the two infields kept the scoreboard empty in the first.

The Tigers broke the deadlock early in the second inning when Bill Shemie scored on a triple by Mallar Chakravarty, who was a recurring nightmare for atom pitchers this year. With Chakravarty on third and only one out, the Rangers seemed to be in a bit of a jam. But Hugo Blomfield killed the dream of a Tiger streak with a double play, catching a pop fly and tagging third base before Chakravarty could get back to the bag.

The Rangers answered back with two runs in the bottom of the second driven in by Jed Lipes and Gandhar Chakravarty.

In the next three innings, the two infields showed their strength.

"I've never seen anything like the (Jed) Lipes (second base)-Blomfield (SS) connection," one observer remarked. "They play like they've been together for years."

This duo repeatedly ended innings with their double-play finesse. Nicholas Bell at first base also showed great promise.

Jamie McConnel, James Wilson and John Brownstein formed the nucleus of the strong Tiger side.

At the top of the seventh inning, the Tigers found themselves in a do-

or-die situation. With the score 6-4 in favor of the Rangers, the Tigers needed an inning of at least two runs to keep the dream alive. The consistently effective hitting of Shawn Alteme found a season climax with the lead-off triple, starting off the drive. Then a double by clutch-hitter John Brownstein drove Shawn home. The Tigers were within one.

Ben Shemie was the hero of the day, driving in Brownstein with a stand-up single, and tying the game at six. By the end of the inning, the Tigers had rallied for four runs, with the score 8-6 in their favor.

Rangers' coach Peter Lipes tried to bring his team back together, but his efforts were in vain. The Tigers controlled the tempo and there was no stopping pitcher Shawn Alteme. He struck out the first two batters, and, after a single by Jed Lipes, Alteme trapped a grounder by Mike Lord. He ended the game with a quick throw to first.

Tigers' coach Alex Bernstein was pleased with his team's performance in the championship.

"It was that clutch eighth-inning run by James Wilson that clinched it," he said.

## Roslyn students spell for funds

Roslyn School students, from grades 1 through 6, performed miracles of spelling in a very good cause. They were fundraising for the McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre.

A school spellathon was organized in the last weeks of the school year. Lists of words were drawn up for each grade-level — all English for the English sector students and half English, half French for the French immersion students.

Ed Lessard, vice-principal of the school, says the words ranged from "moderately difficult to difficult."

Each student took a list home and had a week or less in which to study the words and collect pledges. Pledges were 10 cents per word.

At the end of the week, the children wrote their dictation. Those who were word-perfect were given a certificate of merit, all collected 10 cents for each correctly-spelled word from those who had pledged.

As a result of the efforts of this school community, the Learning Centre was presented yesterday with a cheque for \$4,204. A commendable achievement by spellers and organizers alike.

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## Dust-up at Y

Demolition work at the Westmount YMCA was stopped Saturday morning after complaints from nearby residents, according to public

safety officers. A lone crane operator was told he would have to return when additional crews could be on hand to hose down dust.

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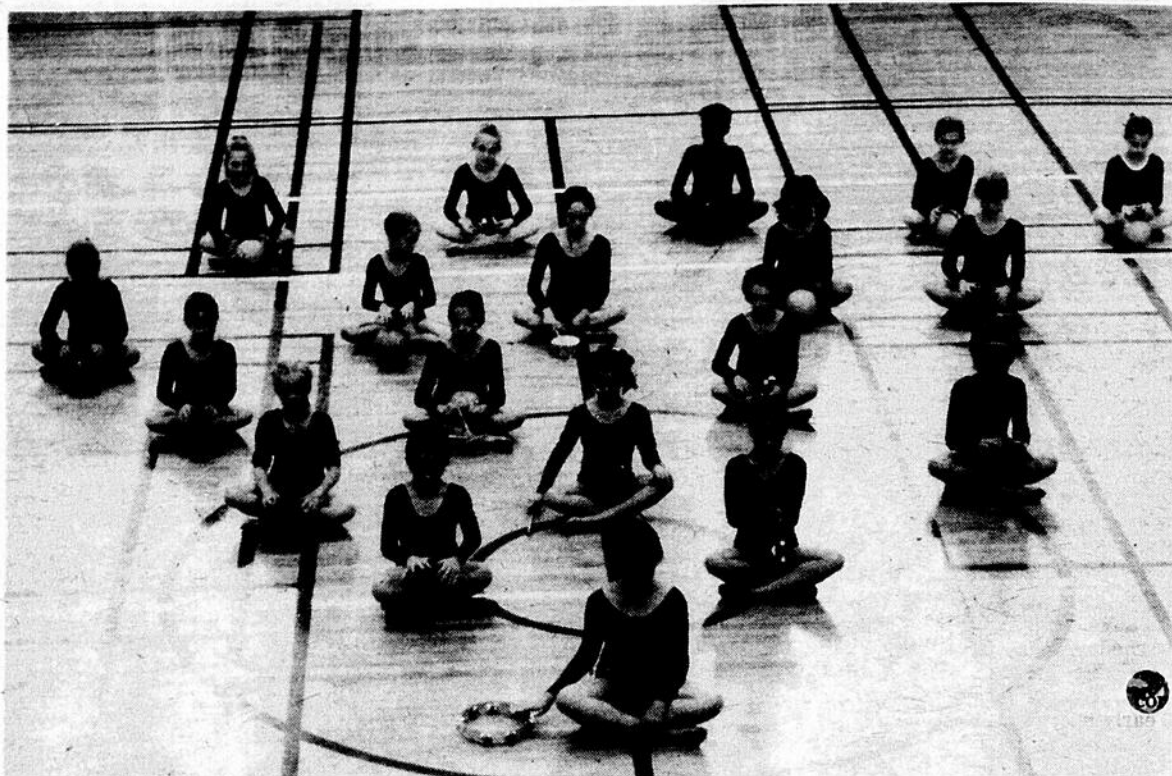
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The eight- to 12-year-olds of the Elysian Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, based in Westmount, perform the *Rhythm Ball* routine in their annual spring show on June 5.

**Elysian gymnasts close out season**

Westmount's Elysian Rhythmic Gymnastics Club brought the year to a triumphant end with its annual spring show on Sunday, June 5.

Using dolls, bubbles, tables, sweatshirts and strange sound effects as well as the traditional apparatus - balls, hoops, ribbons, clubs, ropes and scarves - about 60 rhythmic gymnasts, aged three to 12, gave their appreciative audience in the Royal Montreal Armory a fantastical look at rhythmic gymnastics.

Head coach Jane Schmidt choreographed the 28 lively, whimsical routines set to classical, modern and jazz music.

Group members train between six and 12 hours a week. They demonstrated the competitive routines that brought them medals this year in both the Quebec provincial championships and the Elysian invitational

competition. They also performed several group numbers, as did the pre-competitive group.

The youngest children participated in *Fantasy* with bubbles and pinwheels, and performed a routine with dolls.

*Hoop Horror*, set entirely to sound effects, featured the five- to seven-year-olds. Using balls with faces, they showed in another routine how the ball becomes a friend.

The eight- to 12-year-old group performed a routine in which the bouncing of the balls created the music and took part in *Storm at Sea*, where traditional apparatus was used in an unconventional way, as well as *Hoop Trilogy*, set to different tempos.

Everyone appeared on stage for the finale, *Swan Song* and *I've Got Rhythm*.

The parents of the performers were involved in organizing the children as well as the costumes, props, sound, announcing and refreshments.

For further information call 489-2092.

**SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal softball leagues as of June 20.

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
<b>ATOM</b>					
Rangers	12	7	4	1	15
Tigers	12	6	4	2	14
Astros	12	6	5	1	13
Indians	12	6	6	0	12
Brewers	12	5	7	0	10
Angels	12	3	7	2	8
<b>PEEWEE</b>					
Reds	7	6	1	0	12
Expos	8	4	4	0	8
Cubs	7	0	7	0	0
<b>SENIOR</b>					
Century 21	10	6	4	0	12
Bears	8	5	3	0	10
Quality Sport	6	5	1	0	10
La Cage Angels	8	5	3	0	10
Green Sox	10	5	5	0	10
P.C.s	9	5	4	0	10
Wanderers	7	4	3	0	8
Reds	6	1	5	0	2
Cooper	8	0	8	0	0

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal baseball leagues as of June 20.

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
<b>MOSQUITO</b>					
Orioles	7	6	1	0	12
Blue Jays	7	3	4	0	6
Yankees	8	2	6	0	4
<b>PEEWEE</b>					
Padres	8	4	4	0	8
Giants	7	3	4	0	6
Phillies	7	2	5	0	4

**INTERCITY BASEBALL**

Following are the final standings in the intermunicipal baseball leagues:

	GP	W	L	Pts
<b>MOSQUITO</b>				
Côte St Luc	12	10	2	20
Montreal West	12	8	4	16
Hampstead	12	5	7	10
T.M.R.	12	5	7	10
Westmount	12	2	10	4
<b>PEEWEE</b>				
T.M.R.	12	11	1	22
Westmount	12	5	7	10
Côte St Luc	12	5	7	10
Hampstead	12	5	7	10
Montreal West	12	4	8	8

**SOCCER STANDINGS**

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal boys' soccer leagues as of Tuesday, June 21.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
<b>NOVICE</b>							
Canada	6	5	0	1	19	2	11
Argentina	6	4	1	1	6	2	9
Spain	6	3	3	0	4	6	6
U.S.A.	6	2	3	1	6	12	5
Norway	6	1	4	1	3	7	3
Ireland	6	1	5	0	2	11	2
<b>ATOM</b>							
Portugal	6	4	0	2	20	8	10
Austria	6	3	0	3	21	7	9
Netherlands	6	4	2	0	19	8	8
Bulgaria	6	2	2	2	6	12	6
Poland	6	0	4	2	1	16	2
England	6	0	5	1	5	21	1
<b>PEEWEE</b>							
Brazil	6	3	2	1	10	8	7
Italy	6	3	2	1	12	15	7
Uruguay	6	3	2	1	8	6	7
Sweden	6	1	4	1	5	14	3



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## Pool schedule set for summer

FROM Monday, June 27, until Labor Day, the following swimming schedule is in effect at the Westmount municipal pool:

### WEEKDAYS:

The pool is open from 7 am to 9:45 pm and begins with the new early-bird adult swim until 9 am.

Between 9 am and noon is Red Cross instruction, followed by another adult swim from noon until 1:30 pm. From then until 3 pm is general swim.

Swimmers 14 years old and over have the pool from 3 pm to 4 pm, and those under 13 have it from 4 pm to 5 pm. Adults only have access between 5 pm and 7 pm.

From 7 pm until 8 pm it is general swim, followed by 16-and-over family swim at 8 pm until closing at 9:45 pm.

### SATURDAYS:

The pool opens at 9:30 am with children 12 and under swimming for the first hour and a half. From 11 am until 12:30 pm, those 13 and over are permitted in, followed by adult swim from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm.

Children 12 and under are back in the water from 1:30 pm until 3 pm, and then everyone 13 and over has the pool until 5 pm. Adults swim from 5 pm to 6 pm, with a general swim from 6 pm until 8 pm. Everyone 16 and over and families are then admitted until closing at 9:45 pm.

### SUNDAY:

The pool opens at 10 am and the day begins with a three-hour general swim until 1 pm. From 1 pm to 2 pm, children 12 and under can swim, followed by a swim for 13- to 15-year-olds until 3 pm.

From 3 pm to 4 pm, those 16 and over are permitted to swim. Family swim is between 4 pm and 5 pm, followed by an adult swim until 6 pm. A general swim is held from 6 pm until closing at 8:45 pm.

Adults are allowed into the swimming pool at all times. Children six years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult. Westmount recreation passes must be shown before entering the changing areas.

## Registration open for local tennis Remington Cup

Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, there's but one week left to sign up for the Westmount Remington Cup tennis tournament.

The matches begin July 4 and see

doubles teams composed of parents and their same-sex offspring smashing it out against one another. First-round matches will be played by July 8 and the semi-final and final

matches by July 13.

Registration for the tournament takes place at the recreation office in the arena, between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, until June 30. For a \$5 registration fee, participants will be given a tournament T-shirt. The winners will take home prizes.

For more information, contact Mike Deegan or D.J. Reynolds at 935-8531, extension 320.

## Playground program to start Monday

Westmount's Summer Playground program gets under way Monday.

Youngsters between the ages of six and 14 can participate in the sporting and other activities. The program runs until the third week of August and goes from 9 am to 4:30 pm weekdays. The lunch hour from noon to 1 pm is unsupervised.

The activities take place in King George, Westmount and Prince Albert Parks. Anyone interested in participating can register at the rec-

reation office or Monday morning at 9 am in the parks.

## Recreation permit office hours extended

The recreation department has extended the hours of its permit office in Victoria Hall for people unable to go during regular business hours.

The office is now open until 9 pm Thursday evenings and on Saturday mornings from 9 am to noon, in addition to its regular weekaday office hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

For residents with visitors from outside the Montreal area, guest passes are now available at the swimming pool desk during pool hours. These passes can also be obtained at Victoria Hall.

## Inter-city baseball teams will be back next year

Westmount's first season of inter-city baseball was successful enough that the teams will be playing again next spring, says city recreation director Bob Aiken.

"The program went very well. Our teams improved tremendously during the season and were particularly strong defensively," Mr Aiken says. "We're looking to improve the quality of the home field to take care of some of those bad bounces the ball took this year."

At the peewee level, Westmount finished tied for second place. The team was the only one to beat champion T.M.R. all season. In its semi-final playoff match, Westmount faced T.M.R. and was edged out 7-5. The mosquito team finished fifth and did not claim a berth in the playoffs.

T.M.R. had a particularly strong showing this year, winning pennants at the mosquito, peewee and bantam levels.

While Westmount did not have a team at the older bantam level, Mr Aiken expects one next summer or the year after when the peewee team

players advance into that age category.

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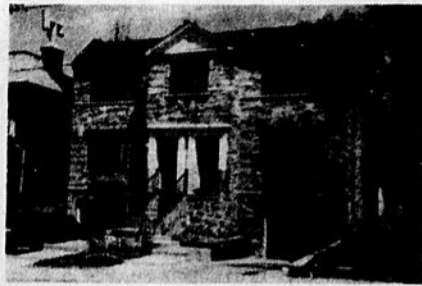
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