

Going for the gold

Westmounters scoop up medals at senior Olympics

By J. MARION FEINBERG

MAYBE it's something in the water. Westmount seniors who joined in the fun of the Golden Age Association Senior Olympiad this week came home victorious, with a total of eight medals between the three of them.

Kensington Avenue resident Anna Stauer read about the seniors' Olympics in the paper and decided to try her luck again after a two-year hiatus from the games.

This year marked the third time she competed in the GAA Olympiad, bringing back three gold medals, in the 100-metre run, the 400-metre run and the 400-metre walkathon.

De Maisonneuve resident Vida Nedeljkovic won two gold medals for swimming the breaststroke and backstroke and Yolanda Somerville, 63, brought home two bronze and a silver for competing in the 100-metre run, the 400-metre walkathon and the standing long jump.

Obviously no stranger to physical activity, the sprightly Ms. Stauer, 83, has participated in the Canadian cross country ski marathon for the past 11 years.

"I like to keep active, it makes me feel good," she said. "But I'm really not a runner, I'm a big walker, sometimes doing 15 kilometres a day."

Her favourite walking route is to go up to the summit and over the mountain to Beaver Lake, then to the chalet and down the 206 steps towards Pine Avenue. How does she know how many steps there are?

"Because I counted them!" she said. "Just out of curiosity, one day I counted them. I love to walk around Westmount, taking different streets and looking at the beautiful flower gardens. I love flowers."



Feisty Anna Stauer displays a few of the medals she's picked up cross-country skiing, running and walking. One of her prized sports-related possessions is a bib signed for her by "Jackrabbit" Johannsen, the famous skiing pioneer who lived to be 112.

Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

She says she enjoys exercise and has been physically active most of her life, dating back to the gymnastics club she belonged to as a child in Austria.

"Mentally it's good. I never have time to feel lonely because I am always active."

Active indeed.

She does low-impact aerobics twice a week at Victoria Hall as well as Scottish country dancing, skating and skiing in winter and walking and swimming in the summer.

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Taxpayers may have to pay \$2.4 million more to balance '93 budget

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount taxpayers may have to shell out at least \$2.4 million more for next year's budget than they did this year.

Mayor Peter Trent announced the bad news at Tuesday's city council meeting, saying guidelines for the 1993 budget call for freezing controllable expenditures for the third consecutive year.

Despite the spending freeze, the city likely will need at least \$2.4 million more in revenue to make up for a lack of surplus and increasing Montreal Urban Community costs, he said.

Early budget estimates indicate the city will not be able to appropriate \$1.4 million from surplus, as it did in 1992. It also expects to pay \$1 million more to the MUC.

Though the total revenue shortfall needed for 1993 represents 5 percent of the city's overall 1992 budget of \$51.3 million, it's too early to know if this will translate into a 5 percent tax increase, the mayor said.

"We're casting around for new sources of revenue," he said at council.

But the city is already suffering from dwindling revenues in 1992 from falling interest rates and reduced ticket and court fines. Predicting a revenue shortfall of \$600,000 from budget by year end, the city is cutting expenditures.

Mr. Trent said the spending freeze translates into a 2-percent real cut, considering inflation. Council may decide to cut expenditures even more, he suggested, "though I prefer a slow but sure reduction in the city opera-

tion."

A cap on controllable municipal spending would not extend to buying water from Montreal or financing costs such as those that might be incurred in a multi-million dollar extension for the Westmount Public Library, he told THE EXAMINER. Building plans are to be made public next month in a poll of citizens.

One key point of the 1993 budget is yet to be finalized. This involves capital works.

"I'm recommending we adopt a new policy for the perpetual renewal of municipal infrastructure on a pay-as-you-go basis," he said. This calls for budgeting costly repairs to streets and buildings into the operating budget rather than into a capital works budget, which is financed in different ways.

"I think the city's much better served paying for expenses in the year they were incurred," Mr. Trent said.

Under the present system, the city generally finances road reconstruction and other capital works projects by borrowing from itself through a convoluted system of loan bylaws that are paid back over time, he said.

"If we find the pay-as-you-go meant a quantum leap in expenditures, we might have to kick it in over three years," said Mr. Trent.

Budgeting for yearly repairs to municipal buildings is long overdue, he said. His concern for their deterioration was outlined in a series of columns he wrote for THE EXAMINER in January.

Off-island landfill sites mean incinerator could be delayed, says WMA member

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The Westmount Municipal Association is upset the city approved garbage collection tenders without having made a conscious decision about where the city's contractors should be dumping Westmount garbage.

"The disposal aspect of the tenders was raised two months ago," said WMA member Don Wedge. "What consideration has been given to where our garbage goes?"

Mayor Peter Trent admitted Tues-

day night that the issue had not been discussed yet by council but said it is something council will study.

"We'll look into it but I'm not sure why it's important where the garbage is landfilled," he said Wednesday morning. "I need that clarified."

The tender of 135596 Canada Inc. was approved by council as low bid for the collection and disposal of refuse in two Westmount sectors for a total of

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Trent offers city as garbage guinea pig

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount might become the site of a pilot project in garbage metering where citizens "pay as they throw," said Mayor Peter Trent at Tuesday night's council meeting.

"As a member of the reduction committee of the Régie, I have made my interest known about charging garbage collection by weight or by volume rather than through property taxes," he said. "I personally favour charging by weight."

Many U.S. cities have piloted similar projects, according to Mr. Trent, who said he has done a fair bit of research on the topic of garbage metering.

The idea of Westmount becoming a test site received a "tremendous reception" following a recent visit to Récyc-Québec by Mr. Trent and Guy Racine, director-general of the Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets, he said.

Now that the idea has the backing of

council, it will be researched further, said the mayor, but it will take at least two or three years before the plan is implemented permanently, if at all.

Récyc-Québec would fund the garbage metering test project. As a Quebec government-funded corporation concerned with garbage reduction and recycling, Récyc-Québec's assets are in the area of \$25 million, mostly amassed from the revenue of recycled container deposits, said Mr. Trent.

He was responding to a question by WMA member Tom Thompson about the city's efforts to encourage recycling and Westmount's leadership role in the garbage issue. Westmount could demonstrate its leadership on the issue by looking into this metering alternative as opposed to reducing the number of garbage pick-ups, he answered.

"If you hit people in the pocketbook it might force them to look more closely at what they're throwing out," said Mr. Trent. "We've reached a limit as to how much the city can raise through property taxes for all city services and MUC costs."

Although the project would not cost Westmount anything initially, it would eventually have administrative costs and these have to be researched before the plan goes ahead, he said. Because Westmount is in the unique position of being the only municipality with an existing billing system in place for electric power, it is a more likely candidate to attempt the "pay as you throw" method.

"If citizens are offered the option of either reducing total garbage pickups from three to two (including the blue box collection) or garbage metering, I suspect most people will find metering an inherently fair system," said Mr. Trent.

Does summertime noise bother you?

In light of Mayor Peter Trent's interest in reducing noise in the city, particularly that of gardening equipment, THE EXAMINER asked some residents passing through Westmount Park on Monday: Are you bothered by noise pollution during the summer? Respondents were also asked if their windows are usually open or closed during the season.



ANDREW WALTER

No, because I don't have a problem with noise. I don't notice it. But I'm at work or out most of the time so it doesn't make a difference. I live on The Boulevard where there are a lot of buses but it doesn't bother me. My windows stay open.



YVONNE KLEIN

Yes, I'm bothered by noise but this summer hasn't been too bad. During normal summers, it's chainsaws and power mowers everywhere. I'm on the mayor's side on this issue. Some machinery should be subject to decibel regulation. My windows are open during the summer.



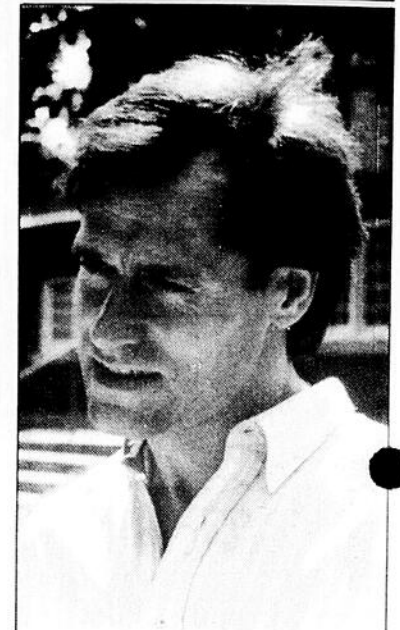
CATHERINE KALBFLEISCH

I live on Grosvenor and the through traffic can be a little noisy. But for things like lawn mowers, it reminds me it's summer. I get used to it. I don't have central air conditioning; I keep my windows open.



GERALDINE FOX

I'm coming to dread summers with the electric mowers always going. People used to rake leaves but now they bring in big machines. I also have the trains behind me. As a walker in Westmount it's terrible. I value my hearing a great deal and all the noise endangers it. There is so much noise in the city, it's appalling. My windows are open in the summertime.



JEAN-MARIE BIOTEAU

No, there is no noise that bothers me. I'm on the other side of the park (Westmount Park) so it's more residential. I used to live on Somerville and that was even quieter. I keep my windows open.

Pressed for action on sound barriers, council temporizes

Westmount residents plagued by noise from trains and expressway traffic pressed city council Tuesday for action on sound barriers that formed

part of Councillor John Bridgman's election platform.

Spurred on by Mayor Peter Trent's campaign to reduce garden equipment

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

noise, Columbia Avenue resident Josée De Santis-Chow invited him "to come and listen to the noise in my area."

Mr. Bridgman told her the matter had been discussed by city council and was referred to the administration to study costs and plans.

"There's a number of alternatives

and a number of views among the people in that area of what constitutes a sound barrier," city operations manager Bruce St. Louis said. "Before the year is out we should be addressing it."

The problem has been around a long time and is very complex, explained Mr. Bridgman, who has lived with it himself as a resident of Bruce Avenue since 1963. "I sleep with my windows open at night."

If residents of Wards 7 and 8 want

noise barriers they may have to bear the cost of them, Mr. Trent suggested.

Did residents directly concerned pay the cost of redoing Cedar Avenue? Ms. De Santis-Chow countered.

The two could not be compared, the mayor said. "The cost of fooling around (on Cedar) amounted to very little," about \$2,000. In addition, other sources of noise, such as garden implements, "are preventable tomorrow."

"So my crusade is let's get rid of the things that are easier first. Rakes, shovels and brooms don't make any noise. We can't ask everyone to use bicycles."

Marie-Anne Myers of Victoria Avenue suggested there were trade-offs between gardening noise and convenience.

In Mr. Bridgman's election flyer, he wrote "noise pollution comes mainly from the Ville-Marie Expressway. Other municipalities have noise barriers — it is time that council investigated similar options for Westmount."



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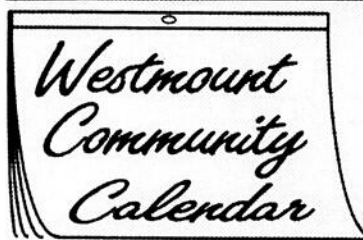
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Today, Aug. 6

Art exhibition: Paintings by Lello Albanese, inspired by jazz, at Gallery Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., during August. 484-4691.

Reach Out, a support group of the Montreal and Laval Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Quebec Adult Committee meets weekly at 340 Victoria Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. 847-1324.

For seniors: Swim at Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Friday, Aug. 7

Concert: Choirboys from Toulouse, France, at St. Léon de Westmount Church at 8 p.m. All welcome. Freewill offering.

Saturday, Aug. 8

For children: Come listen to terrific tales and bring your imagination along to create wonderful arts and crafts in gimp at Oink! Oink! at 11 a.m., 1361 Greene Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. Non-smoking.

Sunday, Aug. 9

Adult Prisoners of Childhood anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. \$1.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

On Danse Au Westmount Square presents Bolero, a flamenco company, at 12:30 p.m. at the Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

TOPS, a dieting support group, meets at Greene Avenue Community Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly. \$1.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

For seniors: Contactivity Centre trip to North Hatley to see *A Perfect Crime* at The Piggery. \$28. Bring your own picnic. Reserve at 932-2326.

On Danse Au Westmount Square presents Arthur Murray Dancers in their second appearance at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Thursday, Aug. 13

Westmount Initiative for Peace meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Everyone welcome to help plan fall activities. 481-6435 or 933-7609 (evenings).

COMING UP

Aug. 16: Tea at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim at 1:30 p.m. presents Arnold Bennett, tenants' rights guru, on "Protecting Your Rights." Members \$2.50, others \$3. 937-9471.

Aug. 18: Jeunesses Musicales presents Uruguayan guitarist Victor Gomez in his Canadian première at 7 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Free.

Aug. 18: On Danse au Westmount Square: Soul Impact Productions returns at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Aug. 19: Dramatis Personae presents a dramatic reading of the collective creation, *The Sacred Land*, at noon in the gazebo at Westmount Park. 937-1606.

Aug. 19: Coro Cento Torri, a choir from Italy, at Victoria Hall at 7 p.m. Free.

Aug. 19: On Danse au Westmount Square: Montanaro Dance is back at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Aug. 21: Westmount firefighters' blood donor clinic at 19 Stanton St. from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 23: Tea at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim at 1:30 p.m. presents Ursula Feist of the CLSC Côte St. Luc, who went with the children's transport from Berlin to England before the Second World War on *My Life Story*. Members \$2.50, others \$3. 937-9471.

Aug. 25: On Danse au Westmount Square: Arts Westmount dancers, presented by Sheila Lawrence, at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Incinerator

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\$257,056.80. The tenders maintain the status quo of twice-a-week collection of regular garbage and one blue-box collection.

The former Miron quarry is not filling up as quickly as was originally envisioned since many municipalities are trucking refuse to off-island landfill sites where the tipping fees are cheaper, said Mr. Wedge. He argued that this means that the rush on building the suburbs' incinerator in Montreal East may therefore not be necessary, citing a city of Montreal report calling for a moratorium on incinerator and landfill development.

But Mr. Trent doesn't see it that way. "If Mr. Wedge is suggesting that bringing garbage off-island has extended the life of the Miron quarry and therefore no incinerator will be needed, I disagree," he said. "Landfills are more deleterious to the environment than incineration because of the methane gas which contributes to the greenhouse effect."

Proposals that advocate holding off on building an incinerator are tantamount to saying "let's sit on our hands," said Mr. Trent.

"Ultimately, what I suspect will happen is that the city of Montreal and the Régie (intermunicipale de gestion des déchets) might combine forces to deal with the garbage problem," he said.

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Impression of Cutler



Westmount's firm woman mayor May Cutler stands beside the portrait painted by her artist son, Michael Cutler.

Former mayor's son uses bold colours, strong strokes for mayoral portrait

MAY CUTLER succeeded.

The city's former mayor has managed to add another splash of colour to what she considered to be a drab council chamber. It's her own portrait unveiled at Tuesday's council session.

Painted by her son, 34-year-old Michael Cutler, an artist living in New York, the portrait was commissioned by the city at a cost of \$4,000. Mrs. Cutler got to choose the artist.

It depicts Westmount's first woman mayor wearing a multi-coloured dress against a dark red background.

The rendering appears to portray her as a physically strong person, a characteristic of which the mayor, a fitness advocate, was always proud. Yet, she says, her son considers it very gentle.

Anyone who knew Mrs. Cutler's flamboyant mayoral style might also expect her portrait was bound to be different from those of the city's 33 other mayors that are depicted in formal, traditional

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

style. She expects it to be as controversial as was her term in office.

"I asked my son to paint this," she told the council meeting after the unveiling. "I wanted a different portrait. I was not an ordinary mayor."

It's not as extreme as she would have liked, she said, but her son decided that a 19th-century impressionist style would create less of the departure from the 18th-century style rendering of the other mayors.

"I hope people will remember that for a little while a not-too-likely person was mayor of Westmount," she said.

Speaking to THE EXAMINER before the meeting, she likened the painting to her term in office, in which she was often at odds with city staff.

"You will recall a lot of the area of conflict was over art," she said.

"I hope they're going to like it,"

she said of her portrait. "If they don't, they can put it in a cupboard."

During her four years as mayor, Mrs. Cutler was responsible for hanging paintings by well-known Westmount artists in city hall. City staff protested, saying they did not want them near their offices. Before her departure, she solicited paintings as donations to begin a municipal art collection and had stained-glass windows installed in the council chamber.

The painting is to hang on the north side of the chamber on the right hand side. It will face the city's second mayor, James K. Ward.

Michael Cutler was not at the unveiling but Mrs. Cutler said she is proud of her son's artistic talent.

"He does fabulous nudes," she replied when asked about his specialty. "Maybe that would have been more interesting," she added with a laugh.

City awaits impact study to assess CP development

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The city will not be meeting with CP Rail officials as a group until an impact study on the proposed CP land development is complete, Mayor Peter Trent said last week.

The idea of a high-density project with highrises for the Westmount land is still repugnant to Mr. Trent, as it has been for years. But he says the real problem is access to the area which is of real concern to residents near the land because traffic may increase, he said.

The CP land in Westmount being developed is south of the train tracks between Glen Road and Claremont Avenue. The CP proposal includes extending Claremont south under the tracks.

"Our view is that CP should work on their plan. They can't work on us like water over a stone, they can't slowly wear us down," he said. "As a council we're waiting for the results of the study before going ahead."

Issues such as traffic, access, ser-

vices, resources, population and finances are some of the priority areas of the impact study.

"It (the impact study) will be done by a group of our choosing. They've (CP) agreed to it and will pay for it," said Mr. Trent. "Before we meet again there has to be something new to talk about."

A town hall meeting could even take place to discuss the development plan if citizens felt there was a need for such a forum, he said.

Councillor Karen Marks likely will meet with CP some time toward the end of August to discuss the impact study, she said. The city also plans to schedule meetings with groups like the Westmount Municipal Association and other interested parties to get feedback.

"I may attend those meetings as well but not in any official capacity," said Ms. Marks. "All this would be in preparation for the impact study. Basically the ball is in their court."

Mayor advocates localized tax for local improvements

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Should Westmounters in certain areas of the city pay special head taxes for services that mainly benefit their own neighbourhood?

The idea was tossed out at Tuesday's city council meeting by Mayor Peter Trent but was immediately challenged by citizens as unfair.

"We've reached the limit of taxing people based on valuation," explained Mr. Trent, an advocate of tariffication. "As we've reached the point of no return we have to cast around for other means of revenue."

Newer communities levy frontage taxes to pay for new improvements or services though Westmount has not had to do so for many years, Mr. Trent said.

The suggestion was made in response to a request by citizens of Wards 7 and 8 for a noise barrier to shield them from the Ville Marie Expressway and the railway tracks.

Mr. Trent pointed out that house values in those wards were determined by the environment, which had existed for many years. The issue is whether or not the general population should pay taxes to improve the values of houses in one particular area, he said.

"If the environment deteriorates, then the city should step in, but if it's always been like that since year dot," said Mr. Trent, the benefit is clearly for a specific group of taxpayers and a head tax should be considered.

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We Say

The squeaky wheel

AS mayor, Peter Trent has certain privileges. Being mayor, he has a responsibility not to abuse them.

He is coming dangerously close on the subject of noise pollution.

Council has not been deluged with complaints about undue noise in the community. In fact, no one has raised the issue in the time Mr. Trent has been mayor, though there have been occasional irate comments about loud air conditioners made to the Public Security Unit.

Yet "the problem of noise pollution" is now on the city agenda. It is being investigated by the city's operations and environment committee, which is looking into limiting the sound levels of gardening machines.

Mr. Trent measured the decibel levels of gardening machines, including the one he hates most, a leaf blower, on his own lawn a week ago.

Clearly, noise pollution is a hobbyhorse of his that has been taken up by, or foisted upon, the operations and environment committee.

With meetings out of bounds to reporters, it is unknown exactly how the issue came to committee. But, given the lack of fuss about noise in the community at large, it seems reasonable to assume the mayor's influence was felt.

It is in the recent tradition of mayors to have a pet project.

Former mayor May Cutler had many, a refurbished library first and foremost, stained glass windows by a local artist to spice up council chambers, local art on city hall walls, saving the old fire boxes and more.

Brian Gallery liked to be liked, foregoing memorable initiatives in favour of not rocking the boat. Donald MacCallum's interest lay in the Montreal Urban Community and Conference of Suburban Mayors.

Other mayors have set a more expensive tone. Lachine's late Guy Descary made beautifying the waterfront his mission and the city's pride, at a cost of uncounted millions.

The height of self-indulgence, however, was exhibited by former Kirkland mayor Sam Elkas, who agreed, while on council, to have a street named after himself.

IT MAY be argued that Mr. Trent is not riding an expensive hobbyhorse, that he is, at

least, addressing what he perceives to be a problem in the community. That is true.

It is not necessarily altruistic.

There is no surprise that Westmount's mayor, who has been retired for three years and spent daytime hours at home as a councillor, would consider noise pollution a concern.

He has sat in his kitchen when the gardening contractors arrived next door. He has had a good read interrupted by a chainsaw, by someone firing up a leaf blower.

It will be a test to see if he can muster sympathy for, and urge council to give equal attention to, someone with a problem completely outside his sphere.

WE keep coming back to leaf blowers, because they signify the onward march of what the mayor would argue is not progress. Rakes, he would say, are equally effective and make little noise when used, unlike the 76 to 81 decibels logged for a leaf blower.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it, the saying goes.

Well, maybe. Outhouses worked perfectly well. Like rakes, they got the job done.

Which raises the question, "Should anyone try to interfere with mechanization?"

If the onward march is indeed progress, it seems inevitable someone will turn their mind to inventing a way to smother the sound of such equipment.

Westmount imposes some rules on gardening contractors, such as where to place bags of lawn clippings, but telling them what equipment they must buy and use within the city limits has the ring of excess. What does Mr. Trent expect of an urban community?

Westmount has regulated peace and quiet at night and on weekends, which is far more than its neighbour Montreal has done. Is there a limit?

ONE last word of warning. If a strict bylaw limiting noise by decibel level is in the offing, city hall should take care to avoid the recent embarrassment caused by an anti-noise bylaw passed by the city of Ottawa.

A concerned resident made the rounds of local schoolyards during breaks and found they all exceeded the limits. It was either close all schools or rewrite the bylaw.

A red-faced council met on the subject again and the bylaw was changed.

I Say!

TO keep your character intact you cannot stoop to filthy acts. It makes it easier to stoop the next time.

— Katharine Hepburn

You Say

Forget checkpoint Udy, make de Maisonneuve a cul de sac at Atwater

So John Udy wants traffic diverted from de Maisonneuve "before it hits the residential area." Supported by former councillor Sally Aitken, who lives on Arlington and thinks it "unfair" to go ahead with the coming reconstruction of de Maisonneuve without consulting those who live on that street, and Don Wedge, a WMA member and western de Maisonneuve resident, who regrets the absence of public consultation before the call for tenders. Uncle John, the best local urban planning expert we have who does not sit on the Architecture and Planning Commission, suggests the erection of a diagonal barrier at Wood to divert traffic on to St. Catherine.

Apart from the city's perverse inclination to compel traffic to go in directions which drivers do not wish to follow — remember the Juste Pour Rire follies of the Fortin traffic report in 1987 and, much more recently, the controversy over Cedar — this idea is more than impractical because who is to decide who may continue west at that intersection (contrary to what may be imagined, there are people, even West-mounters, who come from points east of Wood who have very legitimate business west of the street), and who on earth, even if there is a large noticeboard listing all the permitted exceptions to the ban, is going to enforce it? Certainly not the police, who have other things to do, or the Public Security Unit which would not be allowed to do so unless its Rules of Engagement could be changed.

Also, since when has the residential area on de Maisonneuve begun at Wood? The principal entrances to the office and commercial buildings of Place Alexis Nihon are not on the street. Dawson College is in a category of its own, but Plaza Tower, one of the largest apartment buildings in the city, is certainly residential. It seems to me that rather than create Checkpoint Udy at Wood, it would be far more logical to close de Maisonneuve altogether at the frontier just west of Atwater. This would

Weekly garbage pickup is socially responsible

Based on the initial survey results, it seems clear that the majority of Westmount residents are resistant to the idea of modifying their garbage disposal habits.

For those of us who support once-a-week garbage pickup, the proposal goes beyond conventional cost/benefit analysis thinking. What about a sustainable environment for our children, and for those children who live in communities that receive our garbage?

Once-a-week garbage pickup is a small step in helping us understand that we must be responsible for our garbage and take measures to change our ways.

A.V. Martin Garneau

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our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Blood, sweat and type

MAY Cutler used to bang out a column in this newspaper the same way most of us would dash off a note to a friend. For her, writing was a piece of cake. No matter what the subject, the results were always a good read. What you got was undiluted, unvarnished May Cutler. (May, I think, subscribed to the dictum "if you can't annoy somebody, there's little point in writing.")

I just wish I could string words together so effortlessly.

Anyway, here I am back after a hiatus of six weeks, back at my computer keyboard, trying to cobble together this column.

I fire up my computer, waiting while a short sonata of peeps and crackles is followed by what sounds like a clearing of computer catarrh. I call up WordPerfect and ask (politely) for my Column file. While I hold PgDn, it ripples through my entire opus of EXAMINER columns, landing on my last one in a microsecond. So much of my toil. So quickly got through.

I am still fascinated by my power to choreograph the dancing dots of photons on my

eliminate the constant double-parking which spills over into Westmount at that point, as well as the speedway for which that part of de Maisonneuve (frequently as far as Greene) is famous.

Such a change would make a small and irritating cul de sac in Montreal, which need not trouble us and, after de Maisonneuve between Wood and the frontier is made two-way, as it would have to be, we should be able to enjoy to the full, and for many years, a much larger cul de sac whose inconvenience would give rise to endless chuckles amongst those who, of course, want only to save us from ourselves. (Remember Yes, Minister? Things which people find convenient cannot possibly be allowed...)

As for Mrs. Caplan, who sensibly complains of the poor lighting on de Maisonneuve, it should be explained that others on the street want it kept dark so as to discourage others from using it. Non-residents are no more than intruders and must be kept at bay. If this is hard on some who live along the street, too bad. It must be kept safe for the footpads and cutthroats who prowl the neighbourhood.

John Johnston
WMA member

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Wood traffic too much

With respect to the report by J. Marion Feinberg which appeared on the first page of last week's EXAMINER, wherein John Udy is quoted as having said, "There is less traffic than there used to be, no question, but why mislead the traffic into thinking that is a through street? I think that traffic should be diverted before it hits the residential area... One way to divert traffic would be to put up a diagonal barrier at Wood, thereby directing on to St. Catherine Street which has extra capacity." I have the following comments to make:

a) Traffic has indeed been considerably reduced on de Maisonneuve past Greene but some traffic will need to continue to Olivier and Clarke in order to reach areas north of Sherbrooke.

b) I would suggest that Messrs John Udy and Don Wedge take a walk along Wood avenue which, with the exception of the corner of St. Catherine, is entirely residential.

As a concerned resident of Wood Avenue I feel that we are already burdened with more than our fair share of through traffic. Our street was never intended to be a thoroughfare while Western Avenue, now named de Maisonneuve, was one until the building of the Decarie expressway and the blocking at Westmount Park.

Wilfrid A. Major

364 Wood Ave.
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computer screen. I can even make errors (and, early on, files) disappear. I can move phalanxes of paragraphs at a single keystroke.

For 20 years, I had a secretary record my every word. When I quit running my firm — more than three years ago now — the first thing I did was to teach myself WordPerfect and Lotus. At home, I now find it almost liberating to go hunting and pecking by myself. Believe me, it makes for a concise writing style. My staccato two-fingered Morse code rhythm is embarrassingly slow compared to my secretary's lush 10-fingered chords, but I soldier on.

Unlike my predecessor, I try to stay away from political matters outside of my bailiwick. But I would like to offer some light comment on my fellow EXAMINER columnist, Richard Holden.

Last week, THE EXAMINER had a monosyllabic editorial — QUIT — following Holden's (to me) unsurprising confessions as to his separatist enthusiasms. Does this mean he will be regarded as a fifth column henceforth? Will his apostasy be countenanced? Will Holden stop rubbing editorial shoulders with the rest of us columnists, and be banished to wherever Westmount politicians in bad odour are sent?

Some of you may recall the fall from grace of Kevin Drummond, who seemed to succumb to earlier PQ blandishments. For a while, his column of "Our MNA Says" was followed by John Sancton's pithy comment: "nothing."

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EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago

August 1, 1947

"After months of planning their attendance at the Jamboree in France, then the disappointment at the news that the shipping companies could not provide space for them to go, and finally the thrill of the announcement in the House of Commons two months ago that the Boy Scouts who were to represent Canada in Moisson next month would go over on H.M.C.S. Warrior, the western and central members of the contingent finally got away, via Montreal, last Saturday evening."

"Nine permits for the erection of new buildings, including a theatre and a large office building, were issued by the City of Westmount during the first six months of this year, according to records at the City Hall."

Thirty-five Years Ago

August 2, 1957

Rev. Callum Thomson speaks out, in his Sunday sermon, against the city's decision for an artificial ice rink at Lansdowne and Western, across from Westmount Park-Emmanuel church. "This is a democratic country, and one of the freedoms guaranteed is the freedom to worship unmolested, to worship without undue interference." He described the effect of a public skating rink across from the church, how it would affect attendance at Sunday School, and painted a picture of children attending church and Sunday School with their skates slung over their shoulders."

Twenty-five Years Ago

August 3, 1967

"With the inclusion of the population of the City of Westmount, Montreal may reach the enviable figure of 50 million souls before Expo closes its doors, according to observations made by experts."

"While the weather is warm and you can work with the windows open, why not prepare the radiators in your home for the chilly days ahead? Painting radiators the same color as the walls will make them less noticeable."

Ten Years Ago

August 5, 1982

"The proportion of francophones living in Westmount increased during the five years between 1976 and 1981 according to the results of last year's decennial census, recently released by Statistics Canada. As of June 3, 1981, 17.5 percent of Westmount's residents spoke French as a first language. In 1976, 14.8 percent listed French as their mother tongue. Anglophones constituted 70.7 percent of the population in 1981."

One Year Ago

August 8, 1991

"Why is it taking so long for the city to act on a report by public safety officers to improve bicycle safety in Westmount Park, asks their community relations officer Robert Hryciuk. 'It's six weeks since we asked for easy-to-read signs to be put up so we can enforce the regulations,' he says."

HOW ABOUT ALL THE OTHER
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But would people want Sinatra to sing 'We did it our way'?

WHEN the video ended, I pushed the mute button, stopped the tape and punched "rewind," all (thanks to the wonders of modern technology and sloth) without leaving my chair. The phone rang, I answered it and chatted while the television's picture danced before me. I was only subliminally aware of what I was seeing.

Except that the image was so extraordinary that at some point it insinuated itself onto a more awake level of my psyche. "What in heaven's name is that?" thought I.

It was a young man, less than brilliantly shaved with a haircut verging on the punk. He wore singular shoes, a baggy shirt and trousers, and a shiny grey jacket with a brooch on its pocket. He was playing a violin. I thought he might be a fiddler, possibly Irish — in the manner of The Pogues. As the muting was still in effect, the musical style was anybody's guess. Definitely peripheral, I opined, possibly alternative (this being all the current music-speak I know).

A major inconsistency with this assumption was the back-up group. It featured, among many, a cello and a lute and (I rubbed my eyes) a harpsichord. As soon as my phone conversation ended, I turned up the volume.

He is not an Irish fiddler.

It seems I'm behind the times, as usual, and am one of the last to hear of British classical/jazz violin sensation Nigel Kennedy. I sat absolutely entranced through his performance of "Autumn" and "Winter" from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, recorded about six years ago. I came to, realized I have a VCR, pushed in a tape and punched "record." I have since played the resulting 10 minutes for several friends, most of whom were as rapt as I.

One of those friends told me he had heard Kennedy criticized as too much of an individual, a scene-stealer, not a team player.

Huh? This is a man whose style does not scream, "fifth row, fourth from the end." This is a front-and-centre sort of person. To complain he doesn't blend with the continuo is rather like asking Pavarotti to stop drowning out the tenors.

I think it's just plain and simple envy.

I've an acquaintance who is disabled and has done much to assist and call attention to the plight of others with a like disability. I was astonished to hear this person condemned for using a handicap as a sort of self-promotional gimmick. The benefits to the many seem to have been lost in envy of the individual. What? Abusing a God-given disability? For shame!

The members of the Irish rock group U2

Beside the Point



KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

are forever being slammed for cashing in on lyrics about peace and injustice and ain't-it-awful just to sell records and keep on being famous. Well, they do sell records and they do get lots of money and, by golly, they are famous. But they also spread the word about stuff like, well, peace and injustice. Is that so awful?

Where on earth did we sprout the notion that great achievers should be self-effacing just plain folks, unspoiled by greatness? Surely it's a contradiction in characters. Just think of the work, the dedication, the drive these people need before they can begin making enough of a stir to start pulling in the perks.

Frankly, the very thought of all that energy and verve and élan makes me tired. Better them than me. We stand to benefit from having them about so why not live and let live? Let them have their glory, money, notoriety, adulation. Let them steal all the scenes they want. More power to 'em, I say.

But don't you just hate people who can draw?

No

our M.N.A.
Richard B. Holden
says...



A concise reply

MY riposte to last week's editorial:

Way!

You Say

Mayor is taking the right track on garbage and noise

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Peter Trent has been received by THE EXAMINER:

Yes, please do reduce collections of garbage, and yes, do reduce noise.

When domestic waste stinks, it is just innocent organic material shouting its righteous outrage.

It screams silently as it waits to go to landfill or incinerator where it will be turned into useless, toxic debris instead of being returned naturally to the soil to regenerate the cycle of life.

We've got to stop pretending that our discarded waste simply vanishes. As you know, it doesn't — it is creeping back to us in our drinking water and the air we breathe. It is ruining our land. It is costing us a fortune in environmental repairs.

Let us begin publicity campaigns to alert the citizens to these things. Your proposal to

reduce the frequency of collection constitutes an excellent publicity campaign — at better than zero cost (it saves some money). When people question the change, they can be given environment-related information to encourage the new habits we all need to adopt regarding waste resources. We were all environmentally ignorant a decade or two ago. If you and I can be convinced by learning the truth, so can everyone else.

Please also continue with the effort to reduce noise pollution. In the horrendous traffic racket of downtown Buenos Aires in 1977 I saw a sticker on a car that said "Silencio est salud" (Silence is health).

Please continue your efforts in these important quests.

Bruce Thomson

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Parked cars pummelled by falling trees, limbs

Heavy rain and wind Friday night and Saturday caused trees and limbs to crash down on cars and a house in at least four Westmount streets, according to public security and police reports.

A Sunnyside Avenue resident heard a loud noise Friday about 7:50 p.m. and found a huge branch had fallen onto a 1981 Pontiac parked across the street, police said. The right side of the windshield was shattered and the car sustained a few minor dents on the roof amounting to about \$500 damage.

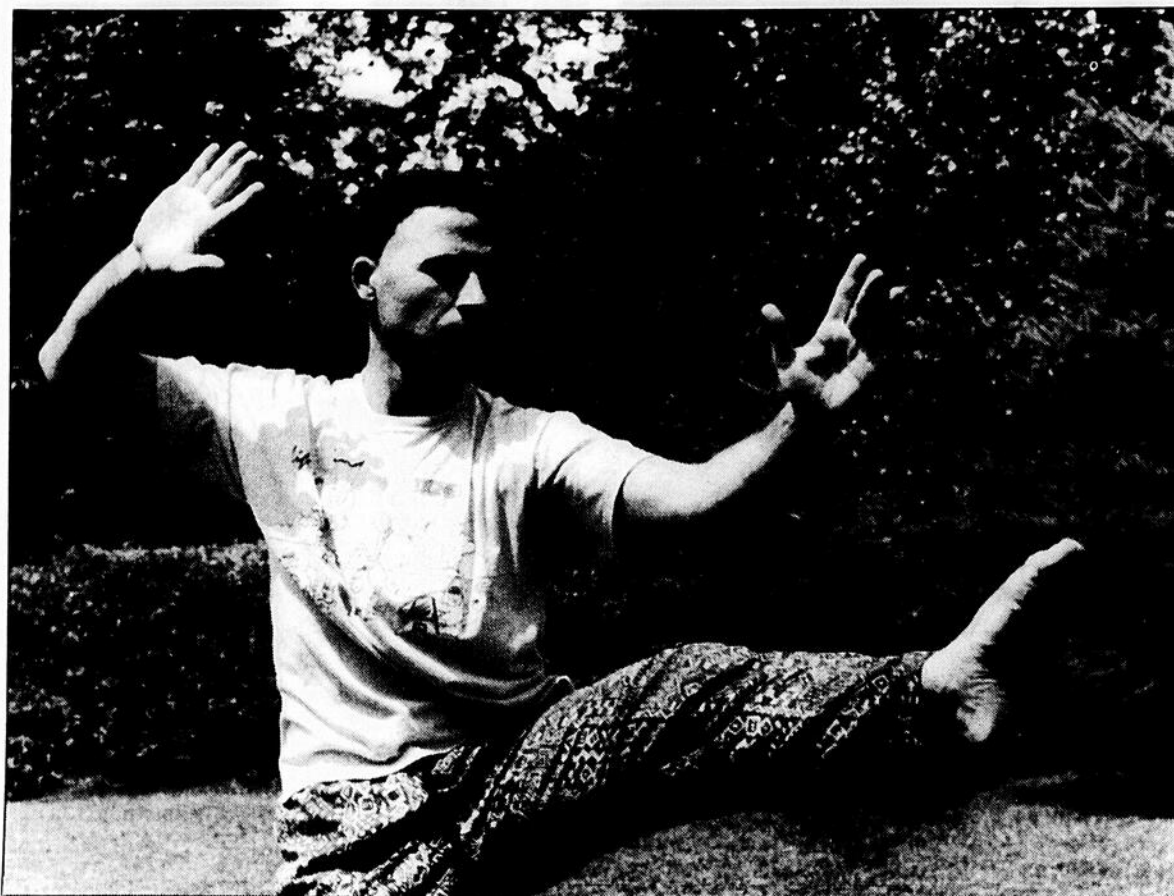
At 1:49 a.m. Saturday, a city tree snapped 4.5 metres above ground falling on a house at 8 Renfrew Ave. It blocked access to the front door and driveway, public safety officers said. A public works crew could not be assembled until after 7 a.m. to remove the tree.

Damage was reported to the eaves and slate shingles and there were three large scratches on the front brickwork.

Another tree across the street at 15A York St. fell over the same night, burying a parked car and blocking the roadway. The Pontiac's roof was damaged.

Later Saturday afternoon, a resident of Redfern Avenue noticed fallen branches at 377 Redfern had fallen on his BMW, scratching the roof and denting the trunk.

Familiar movements in a strange place



Crossing the Atlantic is no excuse not to keep up habits, as evidenced by France resident Marino Naccarato practicing tai chi in Westmount Park Thursday afternoon.

Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

Camping trip foiled

Two cars were robbed of their contents in Westmount last week when costly equipment was left in plain view, police said.

A cellular phone, sleeping bags, a tent, food, clothing and camping pots

were stolen from a Jeep Cherokee parked Saturday between 2 and 6 a.m. at Mountain Avenue and Sherbrooke Street. The vehicle was broken into by removing the lock from a back door.

A Westmount man who lost his briefcase from a car parked overnight Monday last week behind 4100 de Maisonneuve Blvd. reportedly had trouble with the door locks. The briefcase was recovered at 5 a.m. in Stayner Park before the man even knew it was stolen. A passport and citizenship card were missing. The case also contained work documents left intact.

"Don't leave anything visible in your car," crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron reminds citizens.

Thieves take their pick of plates

Westmount became a hotbed for thieves wanting licence plates last week, it seems. Plates were taken off at least eight cars, four of which came from New York and Pennsylvania, police said.

Quebec plates were removed overnight Tuesday last week from three vehicles behind 4650 St. Catherine St., a 1984 Renault, a 1990 Toyota Corolla and a 1950 Dodge truck.

Overnight Saturday behind 399 Clarke Ave., a 1991 Toyota Cressida lost its Quebec plate while a Pennsylvania plate was removed from a 1991 Oldsmobile Calais and a New York plate from a 1990 Ford Taurus.

The same night, New York plates were taken off a 1987 Volkswagen Jetta parked in front of 246 Redfern Ave. and a 1989 Mercury Sable parked behind 4384 Sherbrooke St.

Stolen plates are usually put on cars of the same general description so they will be less easily detected, explained crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. If a licence plate is supposed to be on a certain model of car, a police officer stopping it for a routine check might be less apt to suspect a problem.

Where were they going?



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

July 29

11:20 a.m.: 5795 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:21 a.m.;
9:42 p.m.: 32 Surrey Gardens, smoke detector activated by cooking;
11:33 p.m.: 3182 The Boulevard, small amount of oil leaking from furnace fuel line;

July 30

6:01 a.m.: Atwater Metro station, code 4 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc, Outremont and St. Laurent cancelled at 6:19 a.m., for smoke from a train, burned ballast in light fixture of eastbound train, no fire;
3:38 p.m.: 353 Lansdowne, burglar alarm;
7:04 p.m.: 383 Roslyn, odour of chlorine from unknown source, drains flushed;
10:30 p.m.: 450 Lansdowne, smoky odour in bedroom traced to defective vaporizer stored in closet;

July 31

7:47 a.m.: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1027, first responder unit for medical assistance;
3:09 p.m.: 3055 Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance;
8:31 p.m.: 229 Metcalfe, for smoke from back porch, barbecue being used;

Aug. 1

Nil;

Aug. 2

12:02 a.m.: 4560 St. Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:16 a.m.: 29 Ramezay, fire alarm activated;
12:24 p.m.: 39 Stayner, first responder unit for medical assistance;
12:41 p.m.: 4695 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance to 10-year-old girl, scraped elbow in bicycle accident;
7:57 p.m.: 4282 Dorchester, first responder unit for medical assistance;
8:20 p.m.: 250 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Aug. 3

3:30 p.m.: 4505 St. Catherine, Belvedere residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 3:35 p.m., smoke detector activated by plumbers welding;
5:12 p.m.: 14 Ramezay, for smell of burning plastic, defective light switch;
7:36 p.m.: Front of 232 Metcalfe, car leaking small amount of gas.

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By Reg Morden

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There have been lawsuits over petty misunderstandings that have tied property up for as much as a year or two. The result in costs, as well as the loss due to the property being tied up until the case is decided, have made the real estate commission seem very small.

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Natasha Kyreakos — shop employee

The first thing you notice about Natasha Kyreakos, 18, when she rings up your sale at Super Prix Dimona is her amazing sea-green eyes lighting up her olive complexion, even in that dark atmosphere.

Ms. Kyreakos has been working at the bargain shop for seven months, tidying up the shelves, putting out stock, running the cash and, when she has time, keeping an eye on the sidewalk stock, a temptation to the very poor or larcenous.

She enjoys her job, she says, because she gets to meet so many people, even though she finds the long hours — she works a 51-hour week — tiring. But it is nothing, she says, to her former job.

"I was a cashier in a restaurant, and I used to work 60 hours a week. Here, at least I have the weekends off."

Ms. Kyreakos is the second of five children, and the eldest daughter in her family. Her parents are divorced, and she and her older brother Cosmos have moved out of their mother's Verdun home.

Pool is a passion

But not very far out. They rented the next-door apartment, and Helen, her mother, with three children still living at home, also cooks dinner every night for Ms. Kyreakos and her brother.

"On nights I work late, I just go to my mother's to eat and then I sit there telling her about my day and telling stories."

She travels to work every day from her apartment by Metro, and works

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a half-hour break for lunch.

Spending that long standing would be enough for most people, but Ms. Kyreakos is most likely to head for the local arcade to play pool after dinner. And every Saturday night is given over to pool, followed by a movie.

"I play just for fun, and I'm a good player, probably the second-best in my group of friends — about 10 people."

When she isn't at the arcade or at work, she is likely to be found working on a friend's computer. There is a diary program, and on it she records the events of her daily life.

"I started keeping a diary when I was about 14, just in ordinary notebooks. I find it fun to look back and see what I was doing."

The computer diary is connected with Ms. Kyreakos's plans for the future.

"In September I will start taking night classes at Champlain College in computers. And I'll continue courses until I'm sure I'm really good."

And then she will start making applications for "a twice-better job after graduation."

Ms. Kyreakos, who started working when she was 15, is saving money to buy a car. Should she win the Loto, she'd probably buy a Lamborghini or a Corvette. But whatever kind of car she can eventually afford, it will be red.

When she was about to go into Grade 8, her mother learned of a private Greek and English school in New York, and Ms. Kyreakos went there for two years. At her Grade 9 graduation, she

identified and then put on microfiche. The microfiche project began in January 1992 and will continue until early 1993, said Ms. Poirier. About 50,000 drawings have to be unfolded and organized.

"Designers, architects and citizens will eventually be able to view the cards on a screen, select which drawings they'd like to have copies of and then we'll send them out and get copies made," said Ms. Poirier.

The city still plans to keep the blueprints but microfiche is expected to make a better reference system.

"You can't just compile thousands of documents without knowing what's there," she said.

Blueprints being shrunk

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The high-tech age is sweeping through city hall as the building and planning department puts all drawings from the city archives on microfiche.

"We have a lot of original blueprints of Westmount houses on file and we realized that the constant handling of the drawings is damaging them," said building and planning director Joanne Poirier.

"Very often the city gets to be the only keeper of these drawings, so we felt we had a responsibility to do something about them."

Each architectural, structural and mechanical drawing will be properly



Natasha Kyreakos likes her job at Super Prix Dimona because she sees so many people. The store, on St. Catherine Street near Atwater Avenue, is known to passersby as the place where bins of low-priced items spill on the sidewalk. Photo by OWEN EGAN

won a two-week trip to a camp in Greece for best behaviour.

Completely unafraid

She still frequently visits friends in New York ("I'm not afraid of anything") and shops while she is there. She doesn't visit the museums and theatres, "because I saw them all when I was in school."

Now that she is familiar with Greece and New York, she longs to visit Florida, "because I want to try something different."

Ms. Kyreakos isn't one for spectator sports, but she likes physical activity. She likes bicycling and horseback riding.

"I love basketball, and I was on a team in high school. In the winter I play basketball inside and skate at an indoor rink."

Eighteen is pretty young to have much perspective on one's own life, but since she has been keeping her diary, Ms. Kyreakos can read about definite changes in herself and her outlook.

"I've grown up, for one thing. I'm happier, of course, and I like my moth-

er better. And I've become more interested in the world around me."

Her diary is not the only private repository for Ms. Kyreakos's thoughts. She has a private file of poems — some she wrote, some her friends wrote and some she found in magazines — that she collects.

"They're mostly about love," she says.

Ms. Kyreakos is trilingual, in French, English and Greek, and uses all three languages interchangeably at home and at work.

Right now she is planning ahead just as far as finishing her computer course, but somewhere in the misty future, along with a good job, are marriage and children.

"Just two at the most — not five like my mother," she laughs, and those green eyes sparkle.

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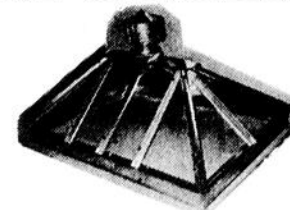
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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Cat causes crash

A 37-year-old courier was knocked unconscious Friday morning when he fell off his bicycle trying to avoid a cat on the street at 1099 Greene Ave., police said. The Montreal man suffered a sore neck, a cut to the face and initial memory loss on regaining consciousness. He was transported by Urgences Santé to the Montreal General Hospital. The bike was damaged on hitting the sidewalk.

Loo lifted

Someone stole a ready-made bathroom all packed for delivery from a home on Rosemount Crescent last weekend, according to police. The house, which is under renovation, was broken into Saturday or Sunday by tearing off a screen and breaking a window. Faucets, a toilet, a sink, a ceiling light fixture and four halogen lights, all still boxed, were stolen. Tools were also taken.

No-name car

A BMW was left nameless Sunday last week after someone pried the emblems off the hood and trunk, according to police. The car was parked in front of 60 Rosemount Crescent between 3 and 10 a.m. when the theft occurred.

Man slaps woman during robbery

A 29-year-old Toronto woman was robbed of money and a picture of her son Wednesday last week at 1:20 a.m. near Dorchester and Greene, police said. The victim, who was unfamiliar with streets in the area, wandered around about 20 minutes before seeking help from an MUCTC worker.

The suspect initially asked the woman for a cigarette. When she said she hadn't any, he slapped her on the cheek saying, "Give me your money." She handed over an undisclosed amount and the robber left.

House ransacked

Residents of a house on Upper Bellevue Avenue awoke Tuesday morning last week to discover someone had broken in overnight to search the home, police said. Jewelry boxes, a Panasonic fax machine, Toshiba VCR and two cheques were reported stolen. "It seems the thieves broke in a side door and went to a bedroom to get the jewelry boxes," said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. "Then they went to the first floor and the dining room where they threw everything on the floor, taking only what they were interested in."

Red hot theft

A cassette by the Red Hot Chili Peppers rock group turned out to be too hot to handle for one 18-year-old. A resident of St. Hubert was arrested Friday at the HMV store in Place Alexis Nihon on suspicion of shoplifting a cassette called *Mother's Milk*, police said. The youth faces charges Oct. 21 in Westmount municipal court in connection with the incident.

Car stolen, found

A car stolen Tuesday night last week from the garage of Place Alexis Nihon was recovered, engine running, in the lane behind 1447 Chomedey St., police said. The 1986 Mazda 323 had the ignition removed and radio stolen. Also taken from the rear were tools, 10 cassettes as well as a football and glove. The car was stolen between 9 and 11:35 p.m. after forcing open the hatchback. It was found at 2:25 a.m. by a resident of that street.

Bike found the worse for wear

A badly-damaged bicycle was found last Thursday near 4350 Montrose Ave., police said. The woman's blue Royal Union model can be claimed at local Station 23.

Barbecue plans cooked for now

There may be no barbecuing for one local family for a while, it seems. Their propane barbecue vanished from the back of the house on Columbia Avenue overnight last Thursday, police said. It was gone when the owner opened the back door at 9:50 a.m. There are no suspects.

Computers stolen

Two Toshiba computers, Sayette hardware linked to the system and a Motorola cellular phone were stolen from offices at 4333 St. Catherine St. Friday afternoon, police said. The equipment disappeared between noon and 1:30 p.m. when three offices were searched while workers were at lunch. The suite was broken into through a back door that was poorly closed.

Was wine next?

A 35-year-old man with no fixed address was charged with stealing \$152 worth of cheese from the Cantor store at 4421 St. Catherine St. Wednesday last week, police said. He was detained on warrants concerning other cases. Among items the man allegedly stuffed in a white bag were six packages of Kraft mozzarella, one mild cheddar, four Cracker Barrel medium cheddar, nine Petit Québec medium cheddar and seven Black Diamond cheddar.

Retaining the right to keys?

An uninsured car was taken to the city pound Sunday night while its owner was arrested for failing to hand over the keys to officers, police said.

After investigation, it was decided not to charge the 30-year-old Montreal driver with obstructing police work and he was released unconditionally the next morning. The car was seized after a routine check outside 4126 St. Catherine St. when the driver refused to hand over keys and insisted on calling a lawyer. Even after his call, he decided only to co-operate after being told he could be charged.

Posy prowlers

Four circular metal flower containers were stolen from a house on Surrey Gardens between July 11-19, police said. They were planted and very heavy. Two were black, two brown. They had remained outside the house without incident for eight years.

Boy robbed of \$2

A 16-year-old boy was grabbed by the back in the Atwater Metro station Tuesday night last week and robbed of \$2 by a man wearing turquoise shorts and a Toronto Blue Jays cap, police said. The robber then forced him to walk outside, staying behind the victim until reaching the Forum where the suspect disappeared back into the Metro system. The holdup took place at 9:50 p.m.

Daring daytime house cash theft

Cash that was left on a desk for the maid was stolen from a house on Grosvenor Ave. near The Boulevard Wednesday last week, police said. Two waist pouches containing cash, personal papers, car keys and car papers were also taken. The thief was believed to have jumped a fence to the back yard and walked in a patio door that was left unlocked between 4 and 4:20 p.m. when residents were home.

Purse snatched

A woman was followed Monday last week by two young men who grabbed her purse at St. Catherine and Blenheim Place and ran off, police said. The theft took place about 12:20 p.m. Included in the bag were credit cards, keys and "a small amount of Canadian cash." Police would not reveal the exact sum. The victim was a 45-year-old Lachine woman.

Temporary loss

Car papers and remote control door openers were stolen early Sunday from two cars in the apartment garage at 201 Metcalfe Ave., police said. The items were recovered by a man living up the street who found some outside and another pushed through his mail slot.

Car caper foiled

A man heard a noise outside his house on Holton Ave. Friday at 2:10 a.m. and found someone trying to start a red 1987 Porsche worth \$25,000 parked outside, police said. The thief took off on foot followed by the local resident who watched him get in a car and disappear westbound on Sherbrooke Street. The Porsche sustained \$1,000 damage to the driver's door, which was forced open, as well as to the ignition.

Woman attacked outside her apartment building

A Westmount woman who was held up outside the apartment building at 4800 de Maisonneuve Blvd. while walking two large dogs Monday night last week remains badly shaken by the experience.

Ora Marcus was pushed to the ground from behind while the robber tried to get her \$15 watch, her husband George Marcus told THE EXAMINER. She scraped her elbow and knee.

The robber was scared off only when one of the dogs began barking, police said. He ran east on de Maisonneuve and north on Lansdowne Avenue.

Mr. Marcus said the dog, a black standard poodle called Cody, began to attack the robber by biting at his legs. He said the man was a tall, skinny scruffy person who police appeared to recognize as someone they had spotted

earlier walking down along Lansdowne.

"So now my wife is very worried and fearful," he said. "We want everyone to know what happened so they can take care."

The fact that the robber tried to get the woman's Geneva watch despite the presence of two large dogs suggests he might have been on drugs, he said. She was carrying no money or personal papers.

His wife had been walking back from the dog run at Lansdowne Avenue and St. Catherine Street at 10:15 p.m. with Cody and Camea when she was attacked by the suspect, he said.

"The lighting is terrible in front of the building and all along the street," said Mr. Marcus.

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Sandra Harrington, a 'true friend,' dies at age 51

Funeral services were held on July 22 at the Church of St. James the Apostle for Sandra Harrington. She was 51.

She attended Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School which was founded in Montreal and later became a Westmount institution. She was well known and appreciated by many Westmounters as well as having family and being an avid shopper in the community.

Her cousin, Westmounter Conrad Harrington, said he knew her all her life and that they grew up together. Despite the fact that she was a dwarf, he said that at no time did he ever sense that there were things she couldn't do because of the way she was different.

'Can't' didn't exist

"The word 'can't' simply wasn't in her vocabulary," he said. "She had a wonderful sense of humour and we often giggled through difficult circumstances like when we'd go to a public event where there were a lot of stairs. I'd say, 'We'll get you up there, Pooh,' which was our nickname for her."

Friend and Westmounter Vicki Hodgson said she knew Ms. Harrington since they were both four years old. Their connection in later years was the Montreal General Hospital where Ms. Harrington was an executive medical secretary in the neurology department from 1959 up until her death last month. The flag was flown at half mast at the hospital following her death.

"She was very loved by everybody there. It was her world and she knew how important she was without ever letting it go to her head," said Mrs. Hodgson. "She was a wonderful friend, a true friend who took an enormous interest in you, in your life and in your

children. One of her real qualities was her directness. She had strong convictions and didn't mince her words. People had great respect for her."

One of the two doctors she worked with, Dr. Garth Bray, said her specialty was her efficiency.

"She was very bright and good at keeping track of things," he said. "She also knew how to get things done and how to get around the bureaucracy that is often found in hospitals. She was particularly kind and understanding with the patients."

A retired principal of ECS, Maysie Macsporrán, called Ms. Harrington one of the most remarkable, vibrant human beings she has ever known, adding that the fact that the funeral service was held in a church that was "packed to the rafters" was an indication of what a well-loved person she was. Miss Macsporrán said that some people with Ms. Harrington's challenges would be shy and introverted but instead she was extroverted, uncomplaining and unselfconscious.

Miss Macsporrán recounted the story of a friend whom she would often accompany in her last years to the General emergency who was uncomfortable when left alone.

"One day as Sandra was going about her work, I ran into her and told her about my friend. She took me around the back way so I could poke my head in to say hello and reassure her periodically, which made a world of difference," she said.

A glowing tribute to Ms. Harrington was offered at her 50th birthday bash thrown by her mother Hazel Harrington last year, following up on a promise made to her daughter by her late husband, Eric Harrington. He vowed to throw her a smashing 50th party since she didn't plan to get married.

By J. MARION FEINBERG

"She had an enormous love for her father, it was a great bond," said Conrad Harrington. "He was the gruffest man you'd ever want to meet but he'd take her places in his car. She was his queen. No one was going to step on her toes."

Her life was carefully mapped out by her parents in the early years, according to Miss Macsporrán. They said when she was just a little girl that it would be good for her eventually to

work in a hospital where she would feel comfortable and be less conspicuous. When she began studying at ECS, officials worried about her getting around because of the many steps, but her parents said they would take full responsibility if anything ever happened, she said.

Ex-ECS schoolmate and friend Sandra Valdmanis described Ms. Harrington as someone who was exceptionally caring and who made it her business to keep the ECS buddies

together over the years. Ms. Harrington was also president of the Junior League many years ago, where she met many Westmounters.

Worried about others

"When she was in hospital for three months recently, I would go to see her after work," said Ms. Valdmanis. "I have arthritic knees but I would make it to her room and even though she had her own worries, she would say, 'What are we going to do about your knees?'"

While in hospital to deal with the spine compression that her condition was causing, she was given the option to undergo a life-threatening operation to correct the reduced mobility, according to Mr. Harrington. But the big thing for her in hospital was not having access to a phone, she said. That is, until Mrs. Hodgson brought in a cellular phone for her to borrow, which pleased her immensely.

"She was very independent and very courageous," said Mrs. Valdmanis. "She didn't tell us the operation was life-threatening but she was willing to take the risk."

She doubled her life expectancy and beat the odds, according to Mr. Harrington.

Daughter of Hazel Harrington and the late Eric Harrington, Sandra Hazel Harrington is survived by her two sisters, Diana (wife of Christopher DeBoe) of Norfolk, Virginia, and Willa (wife of Rip Gauthier) of Toronto, two nieces, Kelly and Jennifer Gauthier, and nephew Joshua Gauthier.

Firefighters organizing a blood drive

Westmount firefighters want you to bleed for them so others can receive the gift of life.

The local firefighters are launching their first blood donor clinic in recent years to be held Friday, Aug. 21, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the fire station, 19 Stanton St. It's a centennial project they hope to turn into an annual event.

The firefighters, who staff the city's first responder unit for medical assist-

ance, view their blood donor clinic as a fitting project. Many have seen the need for blood transfusions first hand.

"We're hoping people will take some time off on a Friday afternoon, come to the station and help our cause," said organizer Earl Graham.

Anyone who gave blood at the annual mayor's blood donor clinic at Victoria Hall June 2 is eligible to donate again since more than 70 days separates the two events, he said.

Working vacation in France

An unusual working vacation is offered to those who can speak French and are 18 and over. You can go to work on the wine harvest in France or Switzerland for a period of six to 10 days, be fed and housed and paid \$35 a day. For that you pay \$609 for a return flight to Brussels, transfer to Paris by bus, accommodation for one night in Paris,

and food and lodging at the workplace.

(Not included are airport taxes of \$50, insurance, transportation to and from the winery or personal expenses.)

The organizers, Voyages Vacances-Familles, warn that the work is very hard and lasts eight to 10 hours a day. This is the 10th year of Operation Raisins. To find out more call 282-9580.

Sunnarborg new music director at St. Andrew and St. Paul

Arlan Sunnarborg is the new director of music at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath St.

Mr. Sunnarborg is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is completing a doctorate in musical arts from the Manhattan School of Music. He served in churches in Michigan and at Brick Presbyterian Church and Riverside Church, both in New York City.

At Riverside, he played that church's world-famous organ. Mr. Sunnarborg arrives in Montreal just as a renovation on St. Andrew and St. Paul's Casavant concert organ is completed. Mr. Sunnarborg plays the harp as well.

He will take charge of the church's 50-voice choir and is expected to continue the music program of choral and orchestral music.

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Who's doing what?

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

July 27
793 Upper Belmont: for J. Leopold by Les Entreprises F. Roy, bathroom renovation, \$4,200;
370 Lansdowne: for K. Marks by contractor to be announced, addition, \$30,000;
238 Redfern: for J. Atsumi by contractor to be announced, front windows, \$4,200;

July 28
4384 de Maisonneuve: for E. Dubreuil by contractor to be announced, windows, \$10,000;
410 Victoria: for U. Salice by contractor to be announced, fire alarm, \$3,000;
53 Holton: for A. Hume by contractor to be announced, interior alterations, \$40,000;
415-17 Argyle: for E. Johnson by contractor to be announced, parking apron, \$2,300;
1384-86 Greene: for B. Feinstein by Kasman Plumbing, general plumbing, \$9,000;

July 29
427 Wood: for J. Lacasse by Atlantique Plomberie, gas conversion for hot water heater, \$5,860;
3746 The Boulevard: for C.T. Lam by contractor to be announced, landscaping, \$3,000;

July 30 & 31
 No permits were issued.

Display of flamenco at the Square

By JANET COUTTS

Nuria Casanovas-Tamayo, who teaches flamenco dancing at the Greene Avenue Community Centre, will bring members of her company, Bolero, to dance at On Danse Au Westmount Square on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Ms. Casanovas was born in Barcelona and developed an interest in music through her father. She started dancing when she was 16 and studied at l'Institut del Teatre de Barcelone.

She came to Canada in 1975 and took charge of Arte y Gracia de Espana at the Spanish Social Centre.

In 1986, she founded Bolero, the Spanish ballet of Montreal.

Ms. Casanovas travels to Spain frequently to learn new ideas and movements in Spanish dance.

Bolero is composed of eight dancers, two guitarists and a singer. The pared-down Westmount performance will present two dancers in traditional flamenco, accompanied by the guitar.

Flamenco was born in Gypsy camps, a style of dance that suited their singing and music. The dance expresses their grave sincerity and their unbridled joy.

Bolero has appeared in many folkloric festivals locally, and has danced many times on television. They have also appeared at Place des Arts and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal and at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa. They have danced, for the past few years, at the Greene Avenue Community Centre's annual shows.



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The language department offers different levels of instruction in French, English, Hebrew and Yiddish as well as basic Russian.

The recreation and leisure department offers Mah Jong and western square dancing, bridge and Israeli folkdancing.

Support group services has interfaith workshops with parents and couples support groups and a program for those with eating problems.

The athletic, fitness and health services department has a new weight room and aerobic centre, an enlarged Nautilus centre with 10 new Keiser air-resistance machines, a studio gym and new locker rooms and showers. All are air-conditioned.

There are children's and pre-teens gym and after-school enrichment program; pool programs for everyone from two to seniors, as well as a Terrified of Deep Water program and scuba diving. There are programs for youths and adults with learning difficulties and pre-school services. To receive a copy of the course directory, call 737-6551.

OUR MAYOR...

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If there is any good coming out of Holden's undoubtedly quixotic new directions, it is that French Quebec, as Pierre Gravel of La Presse pointed out, can no longer regard anglo Quebec as some homogeneous, indigestible lump. Holden has at least broadened the anglo political spectrum, as seen through francophone eyes, and made it, shall we say, more colourful.

Oh well, maybe Holden's motto is "if you can't annoy everybody, there's little point in running."

(Editor's Note: Mr. Holden is welcome to continue writing. Mr. Drummond received the "nothing" treatment because he stopped saying or writing anything. We doubt there will be that problem with Mr. Holden.)

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A social whirl of all things Scottish hits Montreal

By JANET COUTTS

Westmount lawyer T.R. Anthony Malcolm ("Tram" to his friends), is president of St. Andrew's Society. When they were approached by the Montreal 350th committee and asked to do something to mark the contribution of Scots to the city, they first decided to hold an international gathering of the clans in the city.

But they quickly decided that wasn't really what was wanted. They came up with a far more ambitious project, the first-ever World Scottish Festival to be held Aug. 13 to 23.

"It will extoll the contributions of the Scots in the broad sense, not in the clan sense," says Mr. Malcolm, who is chairing the event.

"It's taking up 90 percent of my time. And for the past two years, 1,000 volunteers have been working to make the event a success."

Celebrating the Auld Alliance

Mr. Malcolm can give you hundreds of examples of Scottish contributions without drawing breath.

And he knows history inside out.

"This event will celebrate the Auld Alliance, signed between Scotland and France in 1295, when England was warring against them both. There's a Scottish saying, 'Be friendly with your neighbour, but friendlier with your neighbour's neighbour,'" he says, and points out that until 1907 a Scot born in France or a French person born in Scotland had dual citizenship.

More than 100,000 people from the U.S., Canada and overseas are expected to attend the festival. The 11 days of festivities will include an international Clan Gathering, which is held every four years in a different country. The Right Honourable Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Chief of the Bruce clan and chair of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, will be chief of the festival. He will be bringing along the very stones Quebecers threw at his great-grandfather when he was governor-general.

"The thrifty Scots never throw anything away," Mr. Malcolm remarks.

The focal point of the festival will be the International Gathering Centre in the Old Port. It will be an information centre, and will include a pub, clan booths, entertainment, exhibits, and experts to help visitors trace their Scottish ancestry. A Scottish consumer fair on the site will offer sports equipment, silver, woollens, tartans, kilts, whisky and food. There will be music, prose and poetry readings, plays and a supervised play area for children.

Scottish film festival at Concordia University

There will be a Scottish film festival at Concordia University Aug. 13 to 23 under Serge Losique of the Montreal Film Festival. Aug. 15 is Auld Alliance Family Day on St. Helen's Island.

A two-day variety show will be held at Collock Hall Aug. 19 and 20, featuring the Alexander Brothers. Aug. 21 will see a 90-minute Auld Alliance Military Tattoo — the largest since Expo 67 — held at the Montreal Forum. It features dancers, massed fiddlers and historic tableaux portraying the Scots and French living together in Quebec and sharing their cultures.

On Aug. 22, the Auld Alliance Highland Games will be held on St. Helen's Island — the largest games ever held in North America. Piping, drumming,

dancing, and tests of strength such as the caber toss will be featured. This day ends with a ceilidh (pronounced

"cay-lee"), a party, with lots of entertainment.

That's not all. There are cabaret

performances every evening during the festival, at Centaur Theatre, paying tribute to Robbie Burns and tracing the historical development of friendship and co-operation between the French and the Scots on both sides of the Atlantic. There are daily walking tours of Montreal, a curling match, academic conferences, an ecumenical church service, Masonic Temple tours, an evening with Alasdair Fraser at Place des Arts, a fashion show, a blessing of the tartans and music workshops. Runrig, which Mr. Malcolm describes as "the new Beatles," will perform Aug. 22 at 9 p.m. on the Place Berri Stage.

Parade Aug. 23

And everything winds up with a parade on Sherbrooke St. on Aug. 23.

More than 20 floats, military and pipe bands, clan associations and local Scottish associations will take part. Invited guests, who will have floats in the parade, include the MicMacs, who originally lived near or on Montreal Island, and the Mohawks who live here now.

Mr. Malcolm and 1,000 volunteers can't do all this alone. Other Westmounters on the festival's board of governors are Lorne C. Webster, co-chair; Corrine K. Sévigny, John D. Thomson, Keith MacLellan, Reford MacDougall, Col. Thomas E. Price, G.B. Alex Hutchison, Donald Johnson, David L. Johnson, Jonathan Birks, George D. Campbell and John E. Cleghorn.

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

By JANET COUTTS

Novel novel contest

The 15th annual international three-day novel contest, formerly sponsored by Pulp Press, has been taken over by Anvil Press of Vancouver. Aside from that the contest is unchanged. You can enter by sending an entry form to Anvil Press, Suite 15, 2424 Main St., Vancouver V5T 3E3 with a \$10 entry fee. For a copy of the rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address, or pick up an entry form with the rule sheet attached at a local bookstore. First prize is an offer of publication. Entry deadline is Sept. 4. You start writing at 12:01 a.m. Saturday (Friday night), Sept. 5 and stop before midnight on Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 7. You can then spend a week having handwritten copy typed, or converting your computer disc to hard copy, but in the end you must submit a typed, double-spaced manuscript on 8-1/2"x11" white paper with pages numbered. Outlines may be prepared prior to writing the novel, and two people may collaborate on one book. There are no length limitations, but the average submission is 100 pages. The finished novels go to Anvil with a statement signed by a witness confirming that the novel was written over the Labour Day weekend. The winner is announced Oct. 31.

Chorales des Aînés

If you like to sing and are 50 or older, this is your chance to perform in public with 300 others. The third Festival international des aînés will be held Sept. 20 to 26 at l'Auberge Universel, 500 Sherbrooke St. W. The choir will learn both classical and popular music from the Renaissance to Negro spirituals. They will perform, along with a youth choir and another adult choir, at an intergenerational evening during the festival, and will give a gala concert to the public to close the event. For



It's an exhibit, a show, a theatre, a museum and a five-part opera, it says here. It's Transit 92, performed on board the Fort St. Louis, anchored in Montreal's Old Port as part of the celebrations for Montreal's 350th birthday. It's a celebration of such communication events as the first airplane flight in Montreal, electric trains, Montreal's first radio station, the invention of the snowmobile, the end of city tramcars, the arrival of computers and more. 527-9221.

more information write to Secrétariat de FICA, 615 Belmont, Suite 116, Montreal H3B 2L8, or call 866-6829 or 866-7496.

Canadian art videos

Two videos have been on daily view in the National Gallery of Canada

since 1988 and 1989 and are now available to the public, for purchase or rent, at the National Film Board library in Complexe Guy Favreau. The first is *Discover the National Gallery of Canada*. It offers a brief orientation to the building and the collections and then surveys the Canadian, European, American, Asian, contemporary and

Inuit art, including paintings, prints, drawings, watercolours, photographs, film and video in the collection. This one is bilingual. The second, *Modern and Abstract Painting in Canada*, is in two parts: "Modern Art in Canada — The Beginnings" reviews works from 1900 to 1930. It examines the influence of the European avant-garde on some Canadian artists, from James Wilson Morrice to Alfred Pellon. "The Painter Speaks — Canadian Abstract Painters" is composed of archival radio, television and film footage of discussions with leading Canadian artists on the roots of their interest in abstraction and their individual approaches to it. It opens with a radio broadcast with Lawren Harris defending abstract art and follows through to contemporary (older) artists, whose viewpoints retain their impact today. The video is available in either English or French.

Folk festival

Sometimes I think I'll explode if I hear about one more summer festival, and then another one comes along that sounds like fun, or has appeal for a special-interest group, and I become keen again. The latest one is the Festival international folk et acoustique, to be held this weekend in New Glasgow. You get there by taking Autoroute 15 north to St. Jerome, exit 39 (St. Antoine), then route 158 east to New Glasgow and follow the signs. Camping is available at \$8 a night, and there are activities for children. Groups from Quebec, Ontario, France, U.S.A., and Switzerland will entertain. Admission is \$12 for one day; \$25 for the whole shebang. Call 845-2155 to find out more.

Animobile

The SPCA is carrying on a public education campaign stressing hygiene, identification and sterilization of pet animals in Montreal parks. Volunteers are distributing pamphlets, identification tags, pet food samples and advice from the SPCA emergency vehicle. They will be at Lafontaine Park on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at Jarry Park during the same hours on Sunday. If your kids have been asking for a pet, this might be a good place to start their education before they are permitted to choose an animal. And if you already have a

family pet, this might be a good opportunity to update your knowledge.

Heritage Day

For the last 10 years, Alliance Quebec has been holding Heritage Day in a different municipality each year. Because this is the group's 10th anniversary, they are asking everyone to attend Heritage Day on Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lachute United Church, 397 Main St., Lachute. Included will be local craftspeople, quilt displays and family histories.

Concert in Ste. Adèle

Cottage country offers relaxation and very often the opportunity to attend big-city entertainment without the crowds, parking problems and dressing up. One such opportunity is a concert by pianist Marie-Andrée Ostiguy this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Pavilion of Ste. Adèle, 1364 St. Marguerite Rd., Ste. Adèle (take exit 69 from the Laurentian autoroute, then go right for 3.5 km after the stop). Ms. Ostiguy has played since she was 10 and studied at the Conservatoire de Montreal, at Julliard, Indiana University, Banff School of Fine Arts and at Université de Montréal. Her program includes works by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. Reservations at 1-229-2586.

Gallery owners on art

It's hard to imagine a single art or crafts course that is not offered by the Saidye Bronfman Centre's School of Fine Arts, which is now registering students in more than 100 fall and winter courses. One new course that seems particularly interesting is a series of lectures in art history. The first lecturers are Barbara Silverberg, who is known for representing ceramics across Canada and who will ask "Why Buy Art?" on Sept. 14 and discuss "Contemporary ceramics in Canada" on Sept. 21. Esther Dagan was director and curator of the Amrad African Art Gallery and has published numerous books. She will give five lectures on African art and its influence on western art. For more information on the series, call 739-2301.

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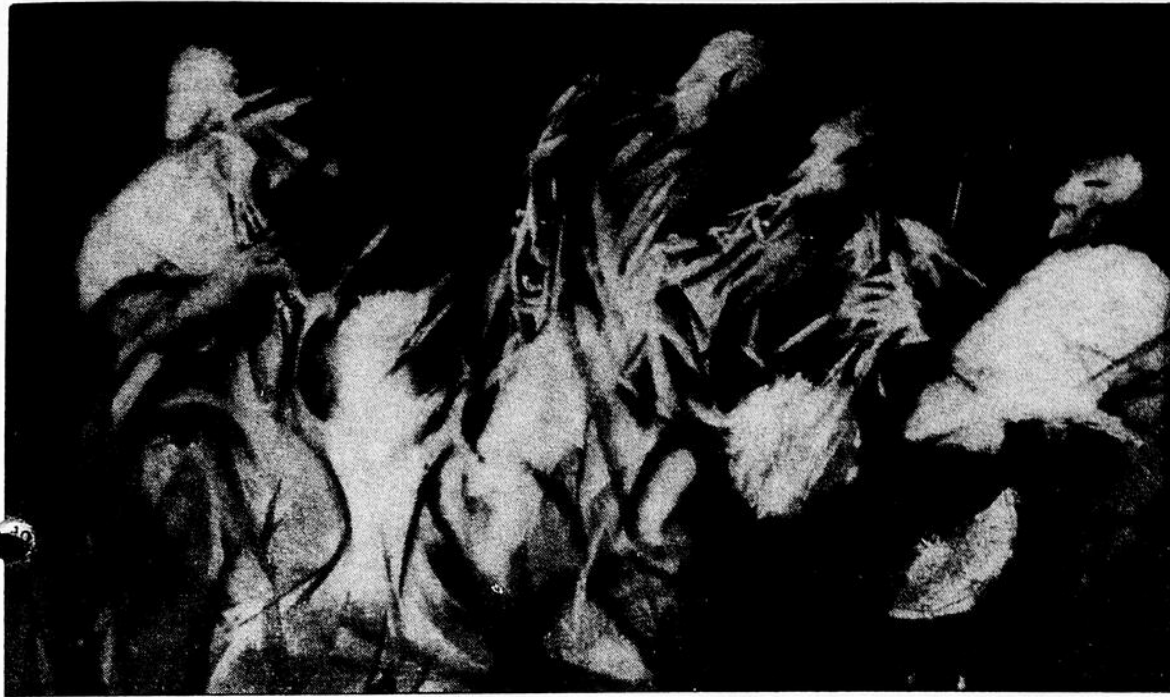
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Sextette is one of the jazz-inspired paintings by Lello Albanese on display at Gallery Dan Delaney this month.

Italian painter Albanese at Delaney

Gallery Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., is featuring the work of Italian painter Lello Albanese during August.

His show, "Jazz-Media in Fusione," describes the places and people that make jazz an international passion.

Mr. Albanese was born in 1945, just as jazz was becoming popular in Italy. His father was a master painter, but Mr. Albanese originally chose ceramic for his medium, but in 1965 he began to make painting and sculptures.

His work has been exhibited throughout Italy.

Roslyn grad starring in Rob Reiner movie

JACOB TIERNEY, a 12-year-old graduate of Roslyn School, is on location in Billings, Montana, shooting a movie in which he has the lead role.

The movie, *Killer S.A.M.*, is a project of Rob Reiner's company, Castle Rock Entertainment. These are the folks who made such hits as *The Princess Bride*, *Stand By Me*, and *When Harry Met Sally*.

Jacob's acting ability will be familiar to those Westmounters who have seen him at Victoria Hall with Rathbone Theatre in various roles. He has done other film and television work, and recently played in the McGill Drama Festival at Players' Theatre.

In the movie, Jacob plays — what else? — a 12-year-old boy. But this is a boy with quite an imagination. Unhappy over his home life, and under the mistaken impression that he has killed someone, he convinces his younger brother that he, Sam, is a remote killing machine that will be sent abroad and blown up as a nuclear device if he doesn't escape.

The two steal a car and try to make a break for Canada. The mov-



JACOB TIERNEY

ie will move to Salt Lake City and Calgary for more location shooting.

Will Jacob Tierney turn out to be another McKinley Caulkin? Find out soon at a movie theatre near you.

Yiddish Festival features the internationally-known

The annual outdoor Yiddish Festival will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, in Côte St. Luc's Centennial Park at Einstein and Mackle Streets, beginning at 8 p.m.

Headliners are international stars Shoshan Ron, Robert Paul Abelson and Zalmen Mlotek. The entertain-

ment also features the Bagg Street Klezmer Orchestra, a nine-piece Montreal band.

Ms. Ron is one of the leading interpreters of Yiddish folk and art songs. Mr. Abelson has appeared in the New York Opera and is cantor of Temple Beth Israel in Manhattan. Mr. Mlotek,

a pianist and conductor, is known to Montreal audiences from previous appearances. He is co-creator of the musical hits *The Golden Land*, *On Second Avenue* and *Those Were the Days*, which received two Tony nominations, and in which Mr. Abelson appeared.

Thousands of people are expected to attend the free event. The public is advised to bring their own chairs and blankets. In case of rain, the celebration will be moved inside the Centennial Park Butler Building.

Theatre outing by Contactivity

Contactivity Centre for Seniors, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. at Lansdowne is offering an outing to The Piggery in North Hatley to see *A Perfect Crime* on Aug. 12. The price, including bus and ticket is \$28, and 10 seats are available. If you wish to go along, plan to pack a picnic lunch and call 932-2326.

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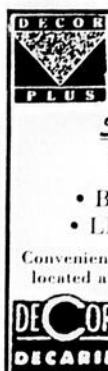
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Sgt.-Det. Myles retires after 35 years

"One day at a time" is how Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles has spent 35 years as a Westmount police officer. And that's exactly how he intends to spend his retirement.

The cigar-puffing detective of Montreal Urban Community Police Station 23 is its only remaining detective from the former Westmount Police Force.

At age 55, he now plans to play hockey with oldtimer teams in Greenfield Park, where he lives, as well as in neighbouring St. Lambert. He also wants to spend time with his two grandchildren.

Police force today is more impersonal

"I've enjoyed my whole line of police work," he says. "In the old days we were well respected. We had rapport with everyone. We made contact with the citizens. Today it's more impersonalized."

One of the most respected of the city's police officers, directors at Sta-

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

tion 23 usually turned to Mr. Myles when they had a special case for investigation.

He was called on to investigate the city's chimney-sweeping scam last February. The recommendations he made for tighter control of the sweeping service were immediately implemented by the city before it was decided to curtail the service completely.

A visit by Mayor Peter Trent to shake hands with Mr. Myles on his last day at the station last Thursday was a special tribute to his career, other officers said. It was an honour that had not been accorded to any other departing officer as far as anyone now serving at the station can recall.

Surrounded by an entourage of police officers, the mayor went directly to the back of the detective office to the corner where Mr. Myles' desk was located for most of the 21 years he served as a sergeant detective.

While many other Westmount detec-

tives transferred out of the station to join specialized squads, such as homicide, Mr. Myles chose not to.

Where's the challenge?

"Why should I?" he asks. "Once you've had the opportunity to do it all, there's no challenge in specialized squads. The station is where the investigator has the workload."

A station detective has to juggle four or five cases at the same time, rely on contacts, experience, savvy and a good memory.

The one case he "really enjoyed" was a kidnapping on Arlington Avenue Dec. 11, 1981, when a couple returned home one night to be forced inside their own home at gunpoint, robbed and then forced to drive their own car as a getaway car for the robber.

The arrest and conviction of the kidnapper was an equally bizarre story. A missing juvenile was picked up by police. She told them she'd been living with a group of 13 who were going around robbing people. Police raided the group and linked one with the kidnap of the Arlington couple.

"The woman kept saying, 'I never believed you guys would capture him.' She was so happy." In an EXAMINER interview at the time, the sergeant detective was quoted as saying, "You never know where it's going to start or where it will end."

He also remembers the FLQ bombing of Westmount mail boxes in May 1963.

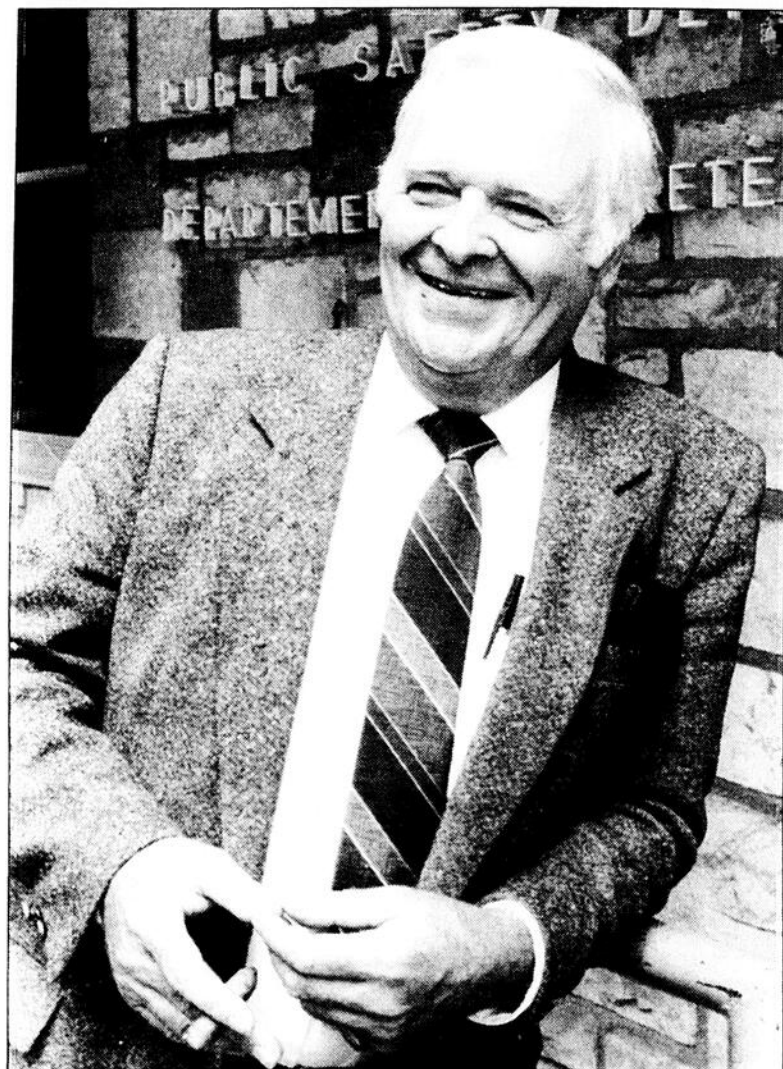
"We worked 20 hours a day over that crisis."

He rode a motorcycle

Mr. Myles joined the police force in 1957 working in the cars and then on motorcycles with the new radar machines that Westmount was among the first to use.

Promoted sergeant in 1966, he became assistant clerk of Westmount magistrate's court which handled almost all types of cases. He became a sergeant detective in 1971 shortly before creation of the Montreal Urban Community police department.

Mr. Myles, whose wife Marlene died last March, lives near his two sons, Robert, 34, and Daniel, 31. He has been involved in hockey in Greenfield Park since 1964 "running hockey leagues for the kids" and playing wing himself.



Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles, who turns 56 on Tuesday, bids adieu to Station 23 where he spent a 35-year police career with Westmount and the MUC.

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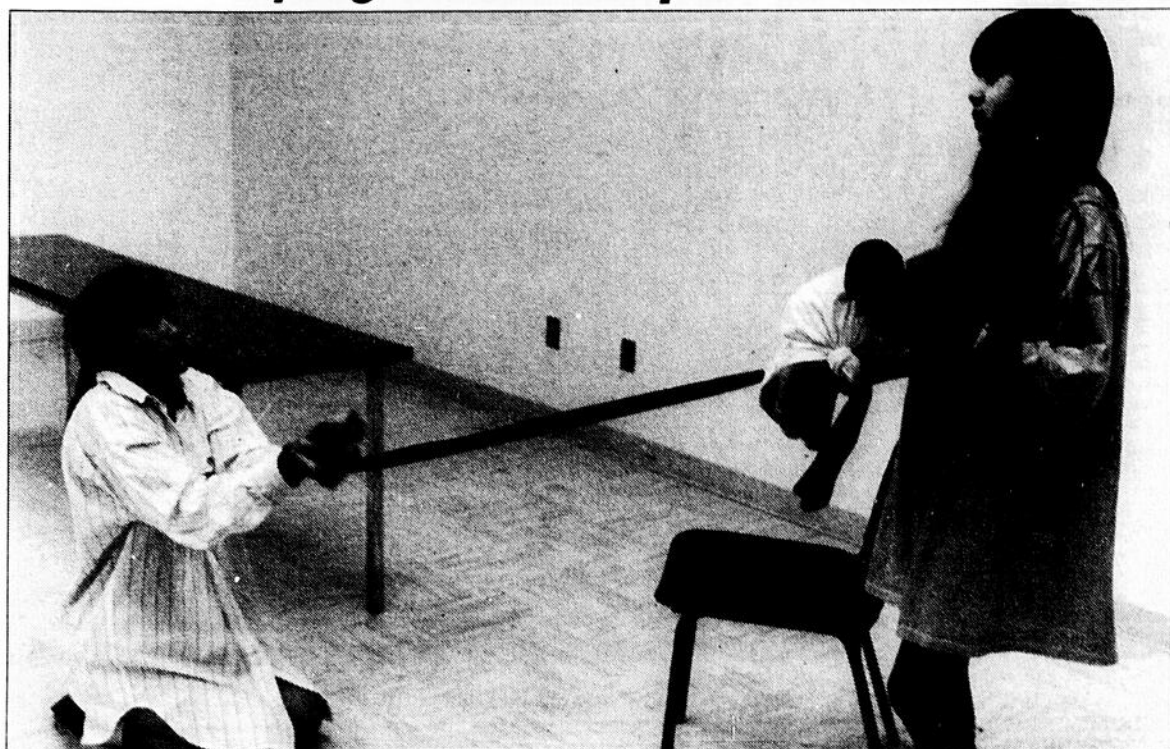
The school was a pioneer in adult education in Montreal. It offers a program of study for a BA through Bishop's University, but courses may be taken as non-credit.

Students must be 23 or older, and a typical class has students ranging in age from that age to mid-70s. Classes are small and conducted as a round table discussion; students bring their life experience to enhance the learning process.

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Tying a shrew up in knots



Rochelle Graub, in the rôle of Catherine, keeps Yolande Wong (Bianca) in line during segments of *Taming of the Shrew*, put on for visitors to the McGill Summer School, Explorations '92, open house on Thursday last week at Dawson College, where the summer school is held. Students performed gymnastics, proved their debating skills, staged a play about Jacques Cartier, gave the rudiments of sports medicine and more during the open house.

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Y nice price for seniors

The Snowdon Y, 5500 Westbury Ave., offers a special membership rate of \$175 a year to those 65 and over.

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Muscular dystrophy fundraiser

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada is in the midst of its 1992 fundraising campaign and recently presented grants to seven top Quebec researchers; a total of more than \$1.8 million in grants will be awarded across Canada this year.

The association received 32 applications for grants; it will fund 14 of them.

About half of the moneys raised by the association go into research; in Quebec, this amounts to about 94 per cent of the pledges made during the 1991 Labour Day Weekend Telethon, which raised more than \$1 million.

Trip to Ottawa offered for CJA women donors

The Women's Division of Combined Jewish Appeal will offer a trip to Ottawa on Oct. 1 for women donors of \$1,800 or more.

The program will feature a private meeting with Brian Mulroney and

lunch on Parliament Hill with key MPs.

Speakers include historian Irving Abella, Deschenes Commission member Ati Roday and Shimon Fogel of the Canada-Israel Committee. Sheila Goldbloom will act as moderator.

The group will attend question period in the House of Commons, visit the National Gallery and take tea with Mila Mulroney in the PM's residence. They will have cocktails with the Ambassador of Israel, Itzhak Shelef.

Westmounter Rhoda Vineberg is chair of the 1992 CJA Women's Division.

Club Ami end of season sale

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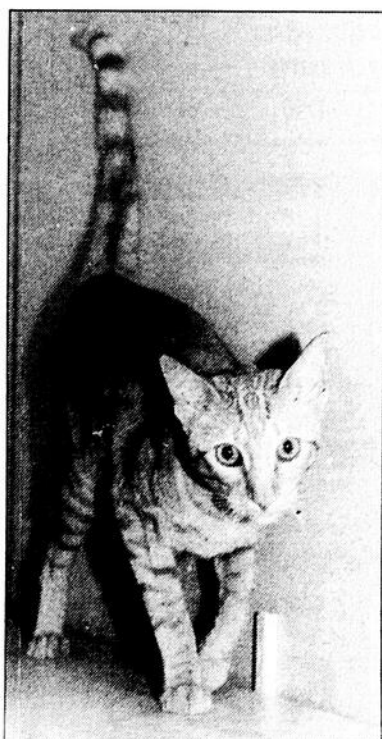
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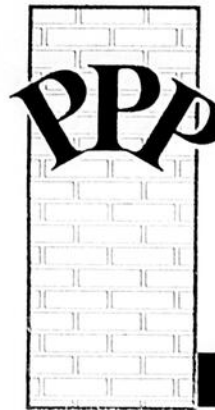
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Westmount fastball makes it on screen

*Many expected at televised
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By OWEN EGAN

For the first time ever, a Westmount fastball league game is going to be on television.

Instead of the usual 10 fans, organizer Howard Harris hopes publicity for next Thursday's game will help draw about 400 spectators to Westmount Park.

And, he said, "when it's on TV it's going to be seen by thousands of people... even if they are just switching channels."

All the trappings of a major-league game will be used. Expos broadcasters Mike Cohen and Larry Fredericks will do the play-by-play over a professional sound system.

The presence of a Youppi-style furry mascot has been confirmed, said Westmounter Harris, although its exact species remains shrouded in secrecy.

In a welcome break with ballpark tradition, the food on hand will not be hotdogs and pretzels, but pasta, donated by N.D.G. restaurant Pasta Casareccia.

Harris said the televised match will probably be game 4 of the final series between the Angels and St. Ambrose. If that series abruptly ends in a three-game sweep, there is a "high calibre" team from outside Westmount lined up to play, he said.

CF Cable will be taping the game on

Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. for broadcast on its community service channel. The show will air one week later on Aug. 20.

According to the CF Cable technical co-ordinator, the company will be bringing three cameras, two scaffolds, a five-ton video-production truck and technicians to run it all.

Harris, who plays for the Angels, came up with the idea of televising a fastball contest as a way of promoting the sport. He said fastball needs a boost in Westmount, and in Quebec generally, where its popularity is declining.

"I'm really concerned about the future of the game," he said.

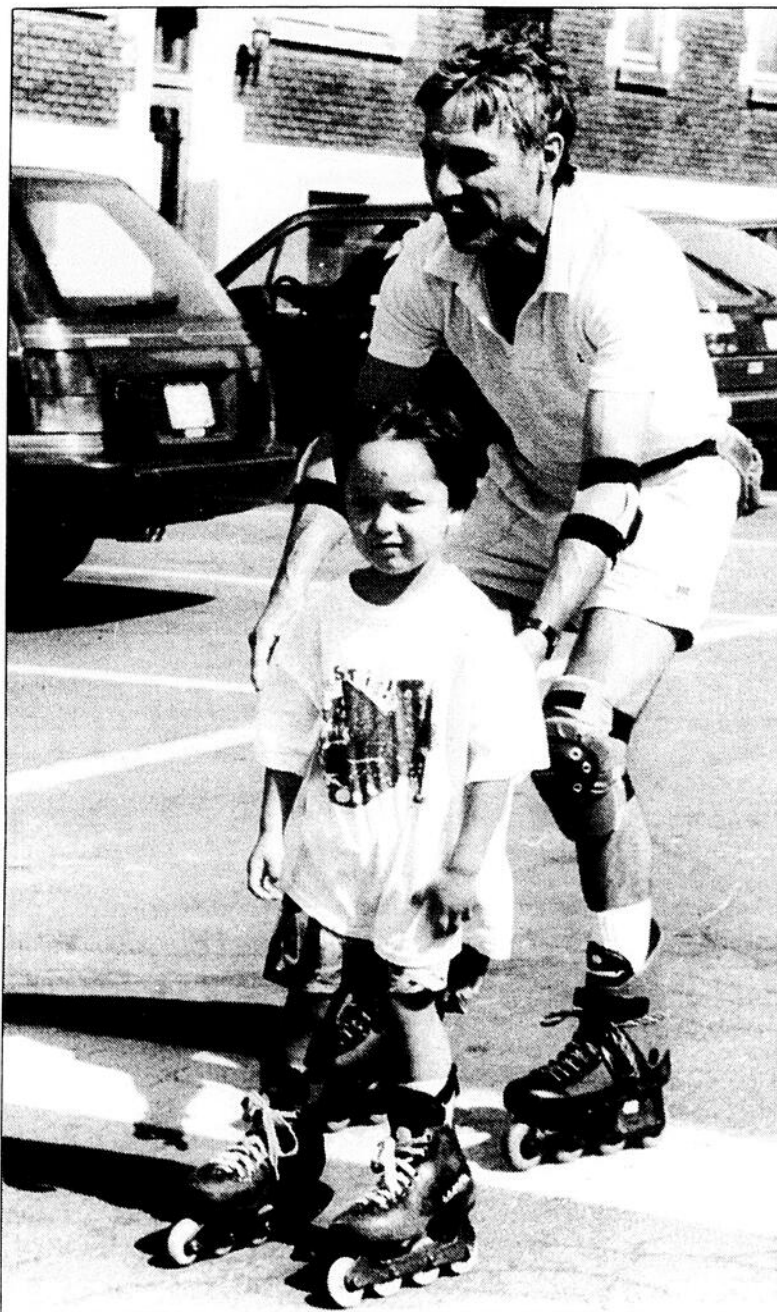
"There are people who are sitting around not aware that there even is a Westmount league..."

Harris also admitted that, for some of the players, being out on the diamond surrounded by TV cameras, noisy fans and a furry mascot might capture a bit of missed glory.

"All of us are quasi-professionals... we all still dream that we're (pro) athletes... I guess I fantasize that I'm part of the administration — the general manager," he said.

If only for one Thursday night, Harris and some Westmount fastball players are finally going to make it to the big leagues.

Rolling along with dad



Christopher Donald and his son, four-year-old Jonathan, got in a little roller blading practice time on Academy Road Thursday afternoon. It appears as though Jonathan had something else — Nintendo? baseball? — on his mind.

Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

Hockey tryouts start Aug. 10

Tryouts for the North Shore hockey league start Monday, Aug. 10 at the Dollard arena.

Atoms tryout Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. on Ice 3. PeeWees should show up at 7:30 p.m. the same day, also Ice 3. Bantam tryouts are Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. on Ice 3 and midgets tryout on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m., also on Ice 3.

Lawn bowling

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club team of J.P. Desautels, Emily Bentley, René Lecomte and René Rideout (skip) won second prize at the Riverside Mixed Fours Competition on Aug. 2.

On Sunday, July 26, the Westmount team of Richard Menear, Mabel Reed, Fred Dawson and Peggy King won the third prize with two wins and 31 points in the Town of Mount Royal mixed fours.

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Following are the standings in the Westmount fastball league as of Saturday, August 1:

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Murray Hill	20	10	9	1	254	206	21
Reds	20	8	10	2	263	324	18
Wanderers	20	8	12	0	186	220	16
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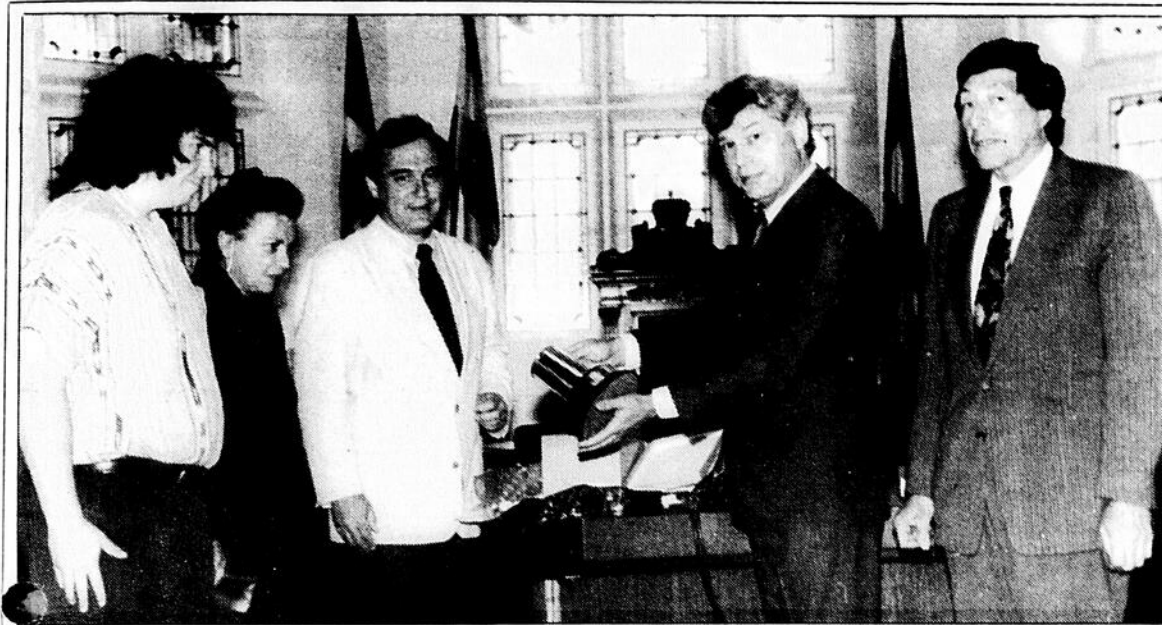
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The Wall Family donates the Sean Wall Tennis Cup to the city in memory of their son who loved the game of tennis. From left: Wilder Wall, Deanna Wall, Ted Wall, Mayor Peter Trent and Councillor Herbert Bercovitz.

Parents dedicate trophy to Sean Wall

A TENNIS trophy in memory of Sean Wall will be awarded each year to the men's singles tennis champion in the city.

Ted and Deanna Wall presented the cup in a little ceremony in the council chambers Wednesday last week in memory of their son Sean, who died on April 30 at the age of 23.

Mr. Wall offered his hope that many happy times would be spent on the Westmount tennis courts as his son loved playing tennis and was tennis court attendant in Stayner Park for four years.

"The idea for the cup came from Sean's love for and proficiency in tennis," said Mrs. Wall. "We

By J. MARION FEINBERG

thought it would be an appropriate tribute to him since he loved living in Westmount. He loved the parks, the facilities and the people."

Mayor Peter Trent and Councillor Herbert Bercovitz were on hand to receive the cup.

"What an imaginative way to turn grief into something creative," said Mr. Trent upon accepting the trophy.

"He (Sean) knew he was living with a life-threatening condition and a lesser person might have withdrawn from human activity or contact," said Mr. Bercovitz. "But he lived life to the fullest extent,

whether it was sports or his studies at Concordia. His warmth, friendship and dignity could really only come from someone who knew the value of human life. This cup will be an inspiration."

The first recipient will be determined at the conclusion of the city tournament scheduled to begin in late August.

The Walls have also established the Sean Wall Endowment Fund at Concordia University. It will be used to provide a \$1,000 scholarship for the most outstanding cinema student, chosen annually by the faculty. Mr. Bercovitz was one of the first contributors, handing the Walls a cheque at the end of the trophy presentation.

Westmount wins tennis tourney

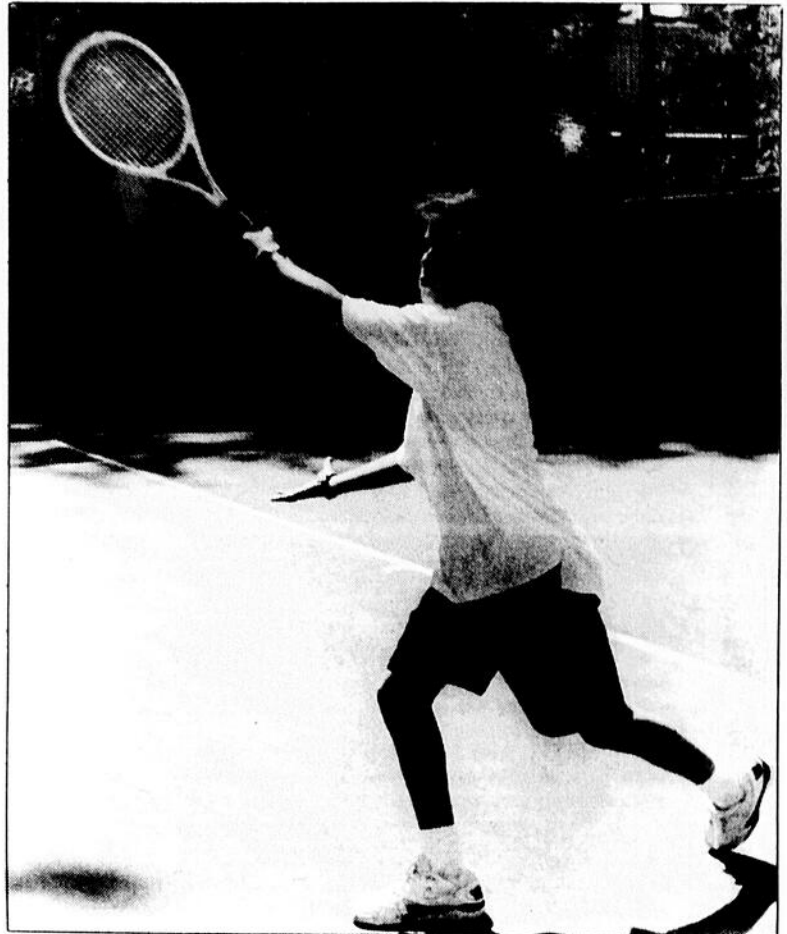
The Westmount Inter Club Tournament held last Thursday at King George (Murray) Park saw Westmount tennis players trounce opponents from Hampstead, winning five out of seven singles matches and all three doubles.

Gandar Chakranarti beat Adam Saskin 8-3, Phillip Gauthier bested Jennifer Rabin 8-5, Carl Herba won over Frederic Levy 8-0, Robbie Aiken beat Jason Cola 8-5, Anais Tatossian won over Dean Sam 8-1.

In the games won by Hampstead, Rabin came back to beat Victoria Townsend 8-1 and Oren Schwartz also beat Townsend 8-0.

In the doubles, Herba and Aiken beat Cola and Levy 8-5, Gauthier and Chakranarti beat Schwartz and Saskin 8-0 and Tatossian and Townsend beat Schwartz and Sam 8-6.

Westmount's coach is Jeremy Klugerman and the coach for Hampstead is Norman Katz.



12-year-old Hampstead resident Oren Schwartz returns a high shot near the base line at King George (Murray) Park tennis courts last week during the inter-club tennis tournament.

Rain deters swimmer from Olympiad

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"After my mild heart attack, my friends in Europe tried to get me to stop, saying I was doing too much and that's what got me in trouble. But my doctor knows the exercise is good. He only says I should go slowly up the hills when skiing," she said.

Mrs. Nedeljkovic had never been in a sports competition before, but when socio-cultural director Beverly Adams-Coskun suggested she swim in the senior Olympiad she decided she would give it a try. She almost gave up

before even getting to the pool Tuesday morning when the van that was supposed to transport the seniors was delayed, leaving the would-be Olympians waiting in the rain.

"I was wet and cold and I almost gave up but Jane (programming and community services co-ordinator Jane Dafe) convinced me to hang on and wait."

When she talked to her doctor about the Olympiad 10 days ago, he told her to go but to take it easy and not to

overdo it. But she said she tried really hard despite his warning, resulting to her two gold medal earnings.

"About two years ago I had a heart attack and I quit smoking and started swimming regularly," said the vivacious 70-year-old. "Before that I would swim on holidays or in my building. When the weather is really warm, I enjoy swimming in the Westmount pool."

She said entering the Olympiad didn't make her feel that she had to compete or win, she was just thrilled to take part. Asked if she planned to take part next year, the answer was a resounding "Yes!"



Vida Nedeljkovic almost didn't make it to the seniors' Olympiad but when she finally did, she picked up two gold medals.
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Fight tough in war against thieves

THIS is war. Every 20 minutes, probably as you're reading this right now, a car is reported stolen in Quebec. In 1991, 20,814 vehicles were reported stolen on the island of Montreal, according to MUC police, an increase of 4 percent from 20,014 in 1990.

In the U.S., a car is reported stolen or broken into every 20 seconds and car thefts are climbing at a rate of 11 percent per year.

In the end, all motorists pay for car thefts with soaring insurance rates. The Insurance Bureau of Canada estimated the direct cost of automobile thefts to Quebecers at \$116 million in 1988.

While installing an alarm system is almost de rigueur if you park your car outside daily in the urban jungle, it can lull you into a false sense of security. The alarm system alone is the car owner's Maginot Line — thieves can go around it.

Like in all wars, one line of defence will not suffice. The perfect system does not exist," says MUC police crime prevention officer André Maratta. "You have to put obstacles in the way of the thief."

One of the first things you can do is have the car etched either at the dealer or by a private firm. Professional firms and dealers use acid to etch serial numbers on windows, hubcaps, lenses and various parts on the car. This will deter a thief who steals the car for parts. No one wants to get caught with an easily identifiable part.

MUC police will etch your car free in their occasionally-held Operation Autograph program, but they only do windows. Some thieves know this and steal the cars anyway and change or throw out the windows.

One of the best and cheapest ways to stop car thefts, according to Const. Maratta, is to install an ignition cutoff switch. All this does is cut the power from the electronic ignition (coil on older cars) to the

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spark plugs. So the engine will keep turning but will never start, unless the thief finds the switch.

I won't tell you some of the best hiding places for the switch but under the driver's seat will be one of the first places the experienced thief will look. (Some alarm systems have magnetic cutoff switches which are automatically activated when the alarm is on. But some thieves have found a way to disarm this too.)

However, the two-bit punk thief won't know what hit him and take off. Even the pro will take off if he can't find the switch quickly. The problem with the switch is that it doesn't deter the would-be thief causes a lot of damage just getting into the car.

Another good and relatively cheap deterrent is the highly-visible steering wheel lock. This is either a big metallic bar which locks to your steering wheel or one which goes from your steering wheel to the brake pedal. Some steering wheel locks also have guarantees which could cover your deductible if the car is broken into.

But, according to *Motor Trend* magazine, some thieves have resorted simply to cutting the steering wheel or spraying freon on the shaft of the lock to freeze it (which is not so hot for the environment), which allows them to break it with a hammer.

Again, all this takes time thieves don't have.

But you're in trouble if the thief has a tow truck, which is exactly what plenty of the crooks have. They cruise the mean city streets just looking for your car.

One of the best lines of defence against a thief with a tow truck is to park your car with the front wheels towards a wall or another car with the wheels turned. That way the thief will have to tow your car from the rear and would have to install a dolly under the front wheels, which takes plenty of time.

If the thief is armed with a platform tow-truck, you're in real trouble. There's not much you can do unless you have a motion sensor on your alarm system. But here again, the professional thief will often crawl under the car and disarm the alarm, sometimes by cutting the battery cables. That's why it is important, if you have an alarm, that you have another battery source installed inside the car.

When you park your car, park in a well-lit area with a lot of pedestrian traffic. Keep away from secluded spots in indoor garages in shopping centres; they're perfect for thieves.

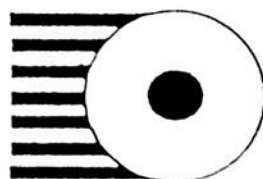
To protect the contents of your car, make sure that you leave absolutely nothing in sight — no briefcase, no jacket, no cassettes, absolutely nothing. If you have an expensive radio, have a pull-out mechanism installed and pull the thing out. Some new radios have facias that pull out.

If you don't have an alarm, at least get a sticker which says you have one. It can't hurt. I've seen some cars with handwritten signs which read "no radio" or "cheap radio" or "radio already stolen." It's worth a try.

Someone once smashed the window of a 1983 Volkswagen GTI I had bought brand new and didn't steal the radio when they saw it was a cheap one. But the damage was done.

The more obstacles you put in the way of the thief, the higher the odds that he or she will choose another target.

Oh yeah. There's one more thing you can do, according to Const. Maratta: "Say your prayers every night."



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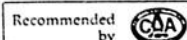


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