Westmounters in New York march

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

WESTMOUNTERS are joining the World March in New York on Saturday in support of the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament.

Among them are Ann Gertler, 482 Strathcona avenue, UN observer for the Voice of Women and Project Ploughshares; Dr. Donald Bates, of McGill University, and his wife, Catherine, 559 Lansdowne avenue; Miriam Tees, 24 Holton avenue; Pat Johnston, 4643 Sherbrooke street west; Charles Dobson and his wife, Yvonne, 45 Windsor avenue; Rev. Charles Eddes, minister of Unitarian Church, and his daughter, Sandy, 22, 463 Lansdowne; Anna Aguayo, 648 Belmont avenue; Michael Carpenter and his wife Georgia and their children, Jennifer, 15, Alison, 13, Graham, 11, and Peter, 8, 610 Victoria avenue; Rev. Faye Mount, minister of St. Luke's United Church, 600 Victoria avenue; Rev. Phyliss Smythe, former minister of Dominion-Douglas Church; and Peter Schmolka, 4656 Sherbrooke street west.

Thirty-four buses of Montrealers are leaving Concordia University for New

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Making all of Westmount your home

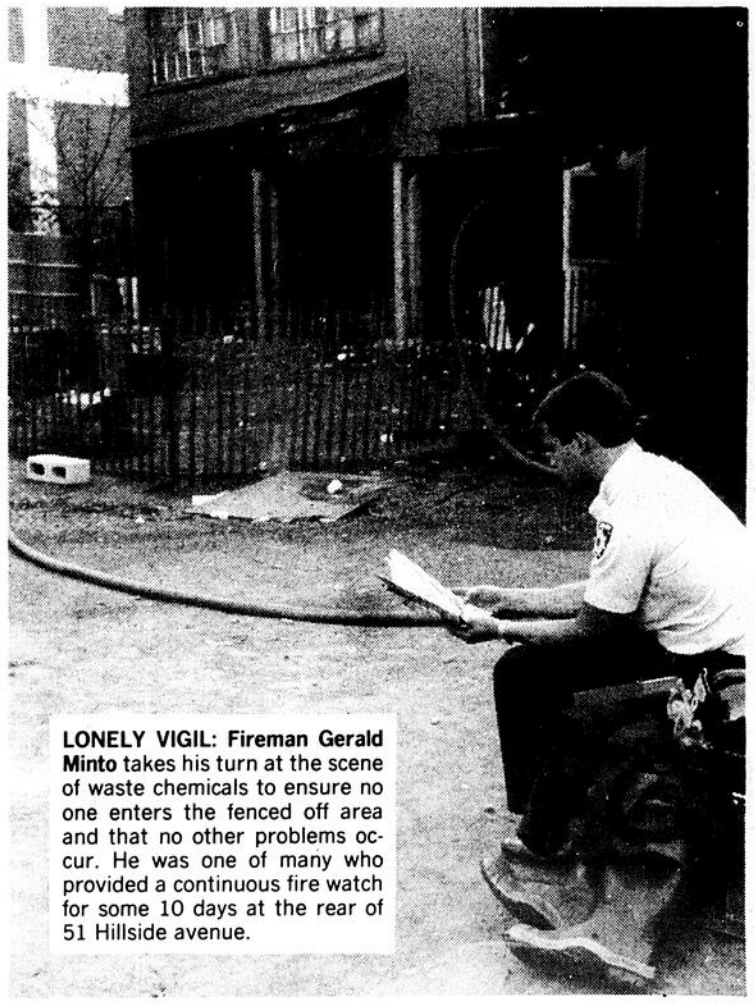
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ACIDS REMAIN

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

FIREFIGHTERS have maintained a round-the-clock vigil for more than 10 days now over waste chemicals discovered stored in a garage on Hillside avenue until the potentially dangerous acids can be removed.

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LONELY VIGIL: Fireman Gerald Minto takes his turn at the scene of waste chemicals to ensure no one enters the fenced off area and that no other problems occur. He was one of many who provided a continuous fire watch for some 10 days at the rear of 51 Hillside avenue.

WMA will 'be thorn' for council

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Westmount Municipal Association plans to make citizen presence more strongly felt at city council meetings by organizing directors and members so that several are present at each meeting. They will press the mayor and councillors particularly on financial issues.

Richard Hancock, a WMA director who has been active in the Westmount tax and valuation protest, said he doesn't mind "if the mayor keeps shutting us off, but we've got to be a thorn in his side."

This response was prompted by

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Let's go in and unwind.

Bandits rob local bank

Two undisguised bandits made off Friday afternoon with an undetermined amount of cash from the Montreal City and District Savings Bank at 4848 Sherbrooke street, police said.

The two appeared nervous and grabbed up cash from two tellers, taking bills in $5, $10 and $20 denominations about 3:00 pm. No one was hurt.

Police said two men, described as having long hair, entered the bank, one yelling, the other talking very fast. They apparently jumped over the counter, demanding money in English and French. "Give me the money. Open the drawer."

One stood holding a black revolver, while the other scooped up the cash, putting it in a paper bag.

One was wearing a black leather jacket and black baseball hat; the other, jeans, a jean jacket and sweater, possibly green, police said.

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Ald. Issenman to be pro-mayor

Ald. JoAnn Issenman, the city's newest council member, will serve as Westmount's pro-mayor between July and October, inclusive. The appointment was made by city council Monday evening.

Ald. Issenman also will serve as substitute to Mayor Donald MacCallum should he be unable to attend meetings of the MUC.

On making hay

RIGHT now farmers are looking at fallow ground as well as fields sown with grasses, watching the blades lengthening in the pre-summer sun to provide next winter's forage. Those who live off the land know that good husbandry is a year-round thing — there are distinct seasons, but all contribute to successful farming. And so in business. Summer is not the time to pack up and loll in the shade. Hay-making is upon us. The smart merchant knows that all months have their special opportunities to contribute to a fruitful year. Summer in this community is not what it once was — when residents went away from school closing until after Labor Day. Winter holidays now dominate, and many members of most families work or have other preoccupations which keep them in town during July and August. When they are here they are still buying, specially when reminded by judicious advertising of goods and services. **BUYS** is designed to give an additional fillip, once a month, to your regular weekly advertising in this newspaper by taking your message into every local home not a regular subscriber to our regular paper. And the cost is nominal. Call 932-3157 now to book your space for the June **BUYS**, appearing next Thursday. Deadline for both papers remains 2 pm Tuesday.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, by order of the City Council at a meeting held on 7th June 1982, and by virtue of Section 461 of the Revised Statutes of Quebec 1977, Chapter C-19, authorization is given to proceed on Tuesday, 22nd June 1982 at 7:30 pm at the Artificial Ice Rink, 4675 St. Catherine Street West, in the City of Westmount for the sale by auction of the following unclaimed bicycles in possession of the City:

UNCLAIMED BICYCLES

Make	Tag #	Serial #	Model	Type (F-Female) M-Male)
Mira Mart	81-001	—	10-speed	M
Supercycle	81-002	C325872	10-speed	M
Mira Mart	81-003	217108	moto-cross	child
—	81-004	—	10-speed	M
CCM	81-005	D245719	ordinary	child
CCM	81-006	E246765	10-speed	M
Glider	81-007	8759	ordinary	F
Rapido	81-008	69036206	ordinary	F
Hercules	81-009	50617655	mobylette	
Triumph	81-010	2748	10-speed	F
Atlantic	81-011	382778	ordinary	M
Bottecchia	81-012	—	10-speed	M
—	81-013	1112810	ordinary	M
—	81-014	—	10-speed	M
CCM	81-015	—	ordinary	child
CCM	81-016	K793236	ordinary	M
Lejeune	81-017	—	10-speed	M
Skyline	81-018	K79407	10-speed	M
Grand Prix	81-019	G060395	10-speed	M
British	81-020	RD764612	5-speed	M
Silver Arrow	81-021	25577	10-speed	M
Simpson	81-022	096627655	ordinary	child
—	81-023	—	10-speed	M
CCM	81-024	—	10-speed	M
Raleigh	81-025	193	ordinary	M
Supercycle	81-026	—	ordinary	child
Moto Cross	81-027	257623	ordinary	child
Favorit	81-028	74F001259	10-speed	M
Raleigh	81-029	AH71646	10-speed	M
Supercycle	81-030	RS630822	10-speed	M
Empire	81-031	A8013585	ordinary	child
Rapido	81-032	23781	ordinary	child
Sports Club	81-033	79D051962	10-speed	M
Moto Cross	81-034	416667	ordinary	child
CCM	81-035	63080	10-speed	F
Beekay	81-036	—	ordinary	child
Triang	81-037	—	ordinary	child
Vulcan	81-038	1DX1468	10-speed	M
Apollo	81-039	K302634	10-speed	M
Wheel chair	81-040			

Terms of Sale: Cash

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 7th June 1982.

R. C. Wilkins
Assistant City Clerk

Westmount

AVIS est donné par la présente qu'en vertu d'une résolution du Conseil municipal adoptée à son assemblée du 7 juin 1982, et en vertu de l'article 461 des Lois refondues du Québec 1977 Chapitre C-19, autorisation est donnée de procéder le mardi, 22 juin 1982, à 19h30 à la patinoire artificielle, 4675 rue Ste-Catherine dans la ville de Westmount à la vente à l'encan des bicyclettes non réclamées suivantes présentement dans la possession de la ville.

BICYCLETTES NON RECLAMEES

Marque	Tag #	Serie	Modele	H ou F
Mira Mart	81-001	—	10 vit.	H
Supercycle	81-002	C325872	10 vit.	H
Mira Mart	81-003	217108	moto-cross	enfant
—	81-004	—	10 vit.	H
CCM	81-005	D245719	ord.	enfant
CCM	81-006	E246765	10 vit.	H
Glider	81-007	8759	ord.	F
Rapido	81-008	69036206	ord.	F
Hercules	81-009	50617655	mobylette	rouge
Triumph	81-010	2748	10 vit.	F
Atlantic	81-011	382778	ord.	H
Bottecchia	81-012	—	10 vit.	H
—	81-013	1112810	ord.	H
—	81-014	—	10 vit.	H
CCM	81-015	—	ord.	enfant
CCM	81-016	K793236	ord.	H
Lejeune	81-017	—	10 vit.	H
Skyline	81-018	K79407	10 vit.	H
Grand Prix	81-019	G060395	10 vit.	H
British	81-020	RD764612	5 vit.	H
Silver Arrow	81-021	25577	10 vit.	H
Simpson	81-022	096627655	ord.	enfant
—	81-023	—	10 vit.	H
CCM	81-024	—	10 vit.	H
Raleigh	81-025	193	ord.	H
Supercycle	81-026	—	ord.	enfant
Moto Cross	81-027	257623	ord.	enfant
Favorit	81-028	74F001259	10 vit.	H
Raleigh	81-029	AH71646	10 vit.	H
Supercycle	81-030	RS630822	10 vit.	H
Empire	81-031	A8013585	ord.	enfant
Rapido	81-032	23781	ord.	enfant
Sports Club	81-033	79D051962	10 vit.	H
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Vulcan	81-038	1DX1468	10 vit.	H
Apollo	81-039	K302634	10 vit.	H
Chaise roulante	81-040			

Conditions de vente: comptant

Donné à Westmount, Québec, ce septième jour de juin 1982.

R. C. Wilkins
Greffier adjoint de la ville

Westmount

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT that Municipal Council of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 7th June 1982, adopted, by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES — DISTRICT C9"

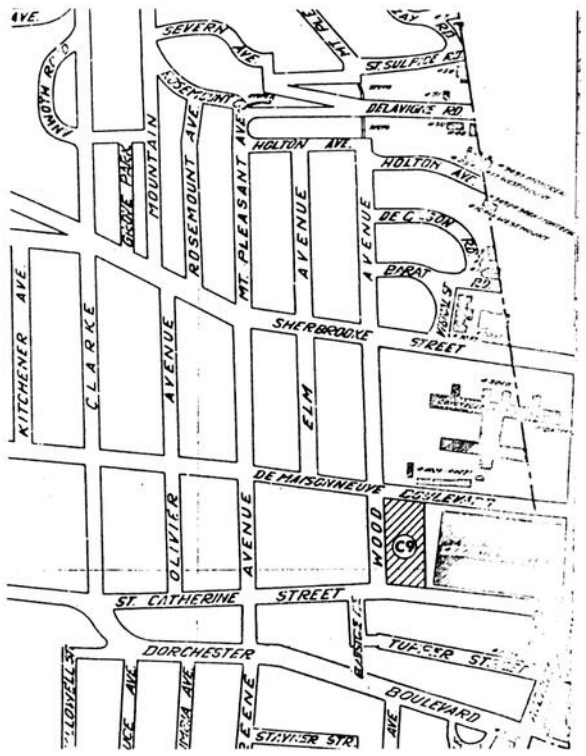
THAT the said draft by-law is a by-law to further amend the zoning by-law of Westmount, in its application to zoning District C9 of the said municipality;

THAT the limits of the said District C9 are as follows:

District C9:

bounded to the east, by the rear lot lines of Wood between de Maisonneuve and St. Catherine; to the south, by St. Catherine; to the west, by Wood; to the North by de Maisonneuve,

the whole as illustrated in the following sketch:



THAT the effects of the said draft by-law are to provide that, in District C9, after the coming into force of the said by-law, no occupancy other than a bank, a retail store, a restaurant and/or a service shop are established at ground level on St. Catherine Street and said occupancies have direct access to St. Catherine Street, and to provide that, in District C9, after the coming into force of the said by-law, no building shall be established; the F.A.R. of which is greater than three (3) for the first twenty thousand square feet (20,000 sq. ft.) of its site and six (6) for that portion of its site in excess of twenty thousand square feet (20,000 sq. ft.);

b) the height of which exceeds elevation 370.00 Westmount Datum;
c) of which any element above elevation 180.00 Westmount Datum has a diagonal dimension measured in the horizontal plane in excess of one hundred seventy-five feet (175 ft.)
d) in advance of a perpendicular extending from elevation 180.00 Westmount Datum to the point of intersection of the roof line and the Building Outline. The Building Outline is as follows:

1) A plane:
i) extending vertically from elevation 180.00 Westmount Datum to elevation 217.00 Westmount Datum;
ii) commencing at a point on the Wood Avenue building line thirty-

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Council handles heavy agenda and questions

A busy time was had by all.

While most citizens were in the throes of "winding down" their operations for the long summer ahead, and while many spent Monday evening out enjoying the late-spring weather, Westmount's mayor and six aldermen and an equal number of citizens spent an hour and a quarter in the council chambers at city hall, worrying about the city's business.

The onlookers were forced to wait an extra six minutes past the appointed 8 pm hour for the start of the meeting, then to sit through 47 minutes of "official city business" before they had an opportunity to ask their own questions.

Council, meanwhile, handled a heavy, 21-item formal agenda and two items of "new business"; the norm is between 16 and 18 items. The complexity of some of the matters forced Mayor Donald MacCallum to suggest that City Clerk Peter Patenaude and the aldermen read "as little as legally possible" to dispense with the items.

Four citizens had questions to ask of council following the formal session, including Allen Nutik who had five points of concern. The question period lasted 28 minutes.

WMA . . .

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Peter Trent's report of Monday's council meeting when council announced that they had reached agreement with the white collar workers, but refused to give any details. Mr. Trent also said that the city should be questioned more closely on its purchase of the local lawn bowling green, which might require costly repairs.

Mr. Trent said he questioned council on the raising of the school tax but reported that he did not get a satisfactory answer. He said he thought council treated the question in a cavalier manner.

Ian Rose cautioned that the WMA should be careful in pressing the city to reveal everything about its dealings. He said that labor relationships in particular can be very delicate and that full disclosure might not be in the community interest.

"We could find ourselves in a silly position," he said.

WMA sets next meeting

The Westmount Municipal Association will hold its next regular directors' meeting Sept. 14. Like all the regular meetings, it is open to the public.

While the directors will not meet regularly in July and August, the WMA committees will continue work on their individual projects.

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

June 1

11:10 am: 441 Prince Albert, smell of gas;
3:01 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;

June 2

9:40 am: 35 York, man taken to QEH;
10:06 am: 64 Aberdeen, person locked out of house (see story);
10:45 am: 3685 The Boulevard, St. George's School annex, defective alarm;
2:07 pm: 51 Hillside, fumes from chemicals (see story);
2:46 pm: 687 Roslyn, Dominion-Douglas Church, assistance to police (see story);
4:13 pm: Area of Melville and de Maisonneuve, exterior gas leak;

June 3

5:00 am: St. Léon School, exterior, false alarm;
5:01 am: Clarke and Sherbrooke, false alarm;

June 4

1:37 pm: 450 Kensington, alarm ringing;

June 5

12:35 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2302, burnt food;
3:00 am: 250 Kensington, Apt. 315, woman taken to RMH;
9:03 pm: Opposite 352 Grosvenor, exterior gas leak;

June 6

1:15 pm: Rear of 5030 Sherbrooke, fire in garbage (see story);
4:41 pm: 51 Clandeboye, oven left on;
8:14 pm: Rear of 206 Olivier, leak in oil tank in garage;
11:31 pm: 388 Victoria, delayed ignition of oil furnace;

June 7

9:26 am: 425 Victoria, problem with fuse panel;
9:40 am: 427 Victoria, gas leak;
4:52 pm: 4036 St. Catherine, electrical problem;
8:30 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1406, burnt fish;
8:57 pm: Library Drive, girl taken to MCH.

Police urge car lock-up

Lock up your cars.

That's the message from local police who started a two-week campaign Saturday to crack down on the number of thefts from vehicles on Westmount streets.

Police car 23-30, the car normally used by the sergeant on patrol, was spotted Saturday night on Wood avenue just north of de Maisonneuve boulevard, ticketing cars and locking the doors.

Cars must be left secured under both provincial and municipal regulations, police said. They are, however, enforcing the Westmount municipal by-law during the present campaign.

19 bicycles reported stolen in past week

At least 19 bicycles were stolen during the past week in Westmount, according to police. They disappeared from sidewalks, yards and building interiors. Some had been left locked, others unlocked.

The following is a list of those reported stolen:

- Two from Victoria avenue on Sunday;
- A $258 Peugeot bike belonging to a resident of Ramezay road from in front of 1235 Greene avenue;
- An orange 10-speed Peugeot worth $190 stolen from Grosvenor avenue;
- An undescribed bike stolen from Olivier avenue;
- An orange 10-speed Raleigh worth $200 taken from a gallery on Roslyn avenue;

$450 Raleigh

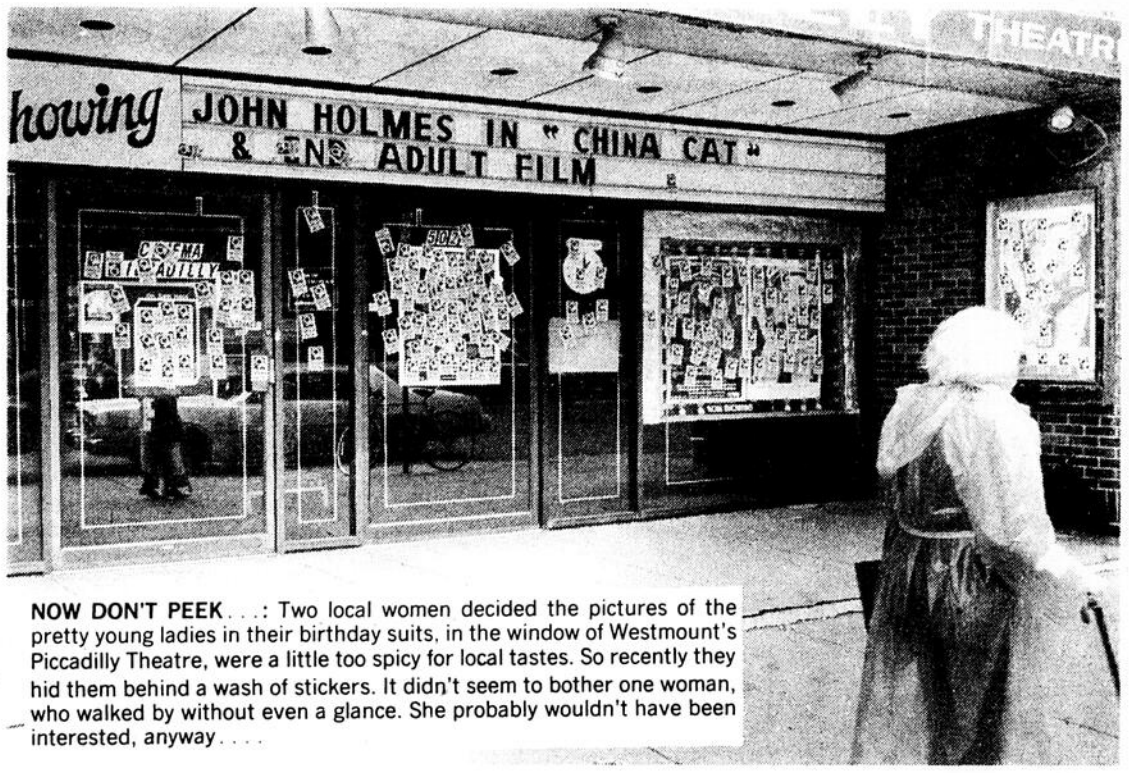
- A $450 green 10-speed Raleigh from a yard on Grosvenor avenue;
- A black Skyline valued at $120 from the rear of an apartment house on Olivier avenue;
- A boy's blue Avant-garde model worth $119 from a garage on Kensington avenue;
- A black 10-speed CCM bicycle worth $180 from 9 Hillside avenue;
- A red $125 Velo-sport bike lost by a resident of Montrose avenue on Westmount avenue;
- A black $250 Peugeot from Roslyn avenue;
- A 10-speed $100 bike from Metcalfe avenue;
- A man's 10-speed gold bicycle with a sweater and bag attached for a total value of $300;
- A black 10-speed Vanguard from Sherbrooke street;
- A boy's black 10-speed Peugeot valued at $240 from Grosvenor avenue;
- A man's black 10-speed CCM bike 1980 model worth $180 from Somerville avenue;
- A red Raleigh worth $125 from Abbott;
- A $300 10-speed blue Bottecchia at the rear of Arlington avenue.

Two bicycles are found

Two bicycles were reported found in Westmount over the past week, police said.

One, a black and grey bike, was discovered Friday at 2:40 pm by a resident of the Snowdon area in front of 701 Grosvenor avenue. The second was a brown Cyclone which turned up Sunday on Côte St. Antoine road and was taken to local MUC Police Station 23 shortly after 6 pm.

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NOW DON'T PEEK. . .: Two local women decided the pictures of the pretty young ladies in their birthday suits, in the window of Westmount's Piccadilly Theatre, were a little too spicy for local tastes. So recently they hid them behind a wash of stickers. It didn't seem to bother one woman, who walked by without even a glance. She probably wouldn't have been interested, anyway. . . .

Auction has bikes, wheelchair

THE EXAMINER knows of no miracle-healers in Westmount.

Still, it seems someone got up and walked away from his wheelchair, leaving it stranded on a city byway. And they never claimed the item.

The wheelchair will be sold by auction along with 39 bicycles at the latest Westmount bike sale, scheduled for 7:30 pm Tuesday, June 22, at the artificial ice rink, 4675 St. Catherine street west.

City council authorized the sale Monday evening, presenting the public with a list of items to be sold (see "City Notice Board," page 2).

Besides the wheelchair, the list includes 20 ten-speed bikes (including two woman's bikes) and one five-speed bike, a "mobylette," a child's "moto-cross" bike and 10 other children's bikes.

All have been found in public locations around the city and never were claimed.

Plenderleith plaintively pleads against pigeons

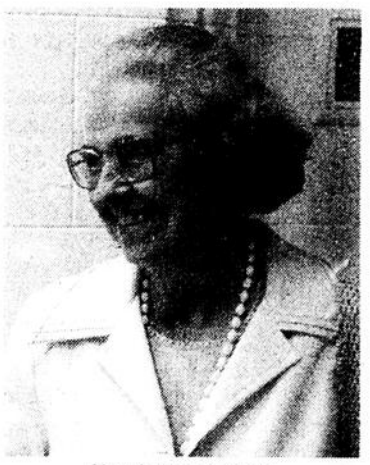
The city's inaction to the plaintive appeals of Ms. Norah Plenderleith, to get some control on "pigeon shit" around town has caused her to come up with specific proposals which she passed on to city council Monday evening.

Ms. Plenderleith, who has appeared at the last two council sessions to ask council to take a stand on the burgeoning city pigeon population, presented the solons with an article from *The Gazette* of Nov. 3, 1980. It told of the different types of disease carried by pigeons and warned of their danger to humans.

Her suggestions included everything from calling upon the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and Montreal Urban Community to deal with the problem to passing a by-law prohibiting the feeding of pigeons in public parks.

She also asked the city to "make landlords and tenants responsible for cleaning the pigeon shit from their buildings," and said the inspections department should enforce the law.

She also suggested the city send out a flyer describing to citizens the various diseases which pigeons can carry. In her own experience, she said, she had friends who had developed fungus in their lungs, purely a result of pigeon droppings, and who had to have lungs removed as a result.


Norah Plenderleith

Mayor Donald MacCallum accepted a reprint of the article and a copy of her suggestions, but made no promises to Ms. Plenderleith.

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We Say

Tether the elephant

WESTMOUNTERS, who probably contribute more business and pleasure passengers *per capita* to the air travel industry than any area municipality, have a more than ordinary interest in the future of the Mirabel white elephant.

Hon. Jean-Luc Pépin, the transport minister, was quoted the other day as saying the decision boils down to two alternatives: shifting all but short-haul flights from Dorval to the wilderness airport or continue the *status quo*.

We say there is a third. It is not new but we suspect it has been shoved under the carpet as anathema to federal civil servants, specially those who dreamed up and forced Mirabel on the taxpayers and the air industry in the first place.

Jet fuel costs and inflation have brought on huge increases in air fares. Recession also has deeply cut personal and business travel and cargo. The airlines are bleeding and retraction of flights and load factors will continue.

We don't need two airports.

Mothball Mirabel.

Shut it down. Lay off the hundreds of under-occupied public employees there in a broad spectrum of federal services, including controllers, baggage handlers, customs officers, sweepers, Mounties, maintenance men and all the rest.

Hard lines. But no harder than for tens of thousands of people already laid off in private industry. Indeed, a perfect opportunity for government employees to enjoy "parity" with that other sector, the rest of us.

And also for the cabinet to show some positive action in its lip-service to curbing government waste.

It also might give the airlines a break, by cutting the necessity for them to maintain duplicate services at two Montreal bases.

Dorval is the more convenient for the greatest numbers. Keep it going, maximize its use for greatest economy.

Until better times.

How much rape?

THERE was a report on our front page last week of a woman assaulted the previous Saturday night on Rosemount avenue.

Another woman, who said she heard the screams and called the police, believed it was a case of attempted rape.

The police are not saying, officially. With good reason. The intent of an attacker often is unclear, even more difficult to prove.

Whether or not rapes or attempts thereat are rampant in Westmount, as some claim, or minimal as others who see exaggeration stemming from a few known cases, the fear among women and their menfolk for them is real, if not widespread.

The fact, though negative, is that no one knows, even the police. One reason is that few cases actually are reported. It is natural for a woman not to want to relate an experience of this kind and to wish to put it behind her, specially if there may be prolonged investigation and even prosecution in which she inevitably might be involved.

If sexual assaults should be rampant, it must be women themselves who decide, as unpleasant as it may be to do, to report them: if for no other reason than their to alert their sisters in the community.

The Women's Union of McGill University is among the concerned groups. It offers to organizations wishing to distribute them small cards telling women what they should do immediately if attacked. (Call 392-8920 for further information.) The union claims "every 29 minutes a woman is raped in Canada." Authority for that statistic is not given and, for reasons stated above, no one can know if it is high or low.

But rape exists, like other despicable crimes such as child abuse — which in Quebec knowledge of which must be reported. We don't believe that obligation should be imposed in cases of rape where the victims are not helpless youngsters but adults who can and should decide for themselves.

Council's trials

WE sympathize with city council having to put up with pesky citizens who appear in turn, from time to time, to ask embarrassing questions.

It surely is enough to hold office for some years, bearing the responsibility of making decisions, without having a public which does not appreciate that inquiries and the wish to be informed interfere with the well ordered conduct of public business in private.

How is it that citizens do not all understand that information, particularly the results of surveys, studies, negotiations and the like paid for with taxpayers' money, is not for ordinary people?

Mr. Allen Nutik is the newest onlooker of Westmount government in a distinguished line of city council meeting irregulars which include the still-current Mrs. Edythe Germain (generalist) and the blossoming Ms. Norah Plenderleith (pigeons), Mr. Frank Moore (finance), Mrs. Sally Aitken (weighty social topics), Mr. Stephen Jarislowsky (dogs), Ms. Christina Myler (the showers at the pool), Mr. David Carruthers (conservation), Prof. Joseph Baker (architecture), Mrs. JoAnn Issenman (town planning, Greene avenue), Mr. John Udy (closing de Maisonneuve and bicycles), Mr. Arthur Dirkman (Ward 3 interests), Mr. Albert Fisher (Selby street and public housing) and Mr. Fernand Leclaire (lower Westmount and everything else).

We apologize for omissions. Our purpose here is but to show the amazing range of this distinguished group, most of whom have gone on to greater things including, even, their own seats on city council or runs at same, or high office in the WMA. Linking them all, however, has been the experience of the sharp retort, or being ordered to sit down, or to be asked abruptly where they live, or to be refused the floor because "you have had your turn," or to be threatened with ejection from the council chamber. None, to our knowledge, has had his or her municipal tax bill specially audited or been spot-checked by the board of inspections. All, however, have been regarded at some time as radicals and probably subversive and bear the psychological wounds of their civic encounters proudly.

Mr. Nutik is not yet properly bloodied nor learned his place. Being paged on your walkie-talkie during a council meeting is "not done." And it is not good form to come down from The Boulevard and ask more than one question of the City Father at the one session, let alone five, specially on different topics. Such tactics actually reduce your chances of getting other than a "No" or "It is not in the public's interest to know" kind of answer.

Poor city council. Imagine, a citizen expressing interest in the Scottsdale report when, a year after it was circulated among lesser souls in other fire mutual-aid cities and towns, it is still held "Secret" at city hall! Or, a citizen wanting to know what the city's white collar workers are being paid under their new contract (even after it has been approved by both sides) midst the concerned interest among taxpayers of all jurisdictions in disparities been public and private sector remuneration.

Westmount is a city of traditions. One of the most cherished is that one doesn't have the right to know. It works both ways. Citizens can't find out what goes on at city hall unless someone chooses to tell you. And if you hold office, you don't really want to know what citizens think.

Bring back bandstand

A COMMUNIQUÉ from the Black Watch Association Concert Band reminds us that for 55 years people in greater Montreal have enjoyed free open-air band concerts thanks to the generosity in his will of the late Charles S. Campbell, QC.

Westmount used to be a beneficiary of this delightful, unique legacy — when we had a bandstand.

The extensive remodelling of Westmount Park in 1964, which made many decided improvements — specially in the watercourse, now about to be repaired and modified — unfortunately did not include a new bandstand.

This editor recalls fondly the summer evenings in the park when the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment oom-pa-pa'ed and the ladies of the IODE or VON, we've forgotten which, raised funds by serving big nickel ice cream cones which in that setting somehow tasted better than any others.

Sedate folks sat listening appreciatively on the hard chairs provided. Young lovers necked discreetly behind the bushes. Kids dashed about noisily playing tag to irate "Shushes!" from their elders and stern warnings from Mr. Maxwell the Cop.

The redesigners of the park intended that musical and other entertainments take place on the grassy area enclosed by the lagoon just east of Webster Hall. There have been some pleasant such events — but somehow, none to match the RMR, thanks to Mr. Campbell's largesse, on the old wooden bandstand.

If ever our architectural and planning commission looks again at the park, we hope it will be with a touch of nostalgia and the inclusion of an old-fashioned bandstand.

If the Campbell Estate has run out of funds by then, it would still be a great focal point for things like family day, a shelter from the rain and something on which another generation of youngsters could clamber and play.

You Say

Lack of mayor's stand on transit strike hit

Sir: I was shocked at city council Monday night as Mayor MacCallum refused to take a public stand on Montreal's transit troubles.

With Westmount's direct contribution to the MUCTC deficit, we have the right to a subway system which will be operated by management, if necessary, in the event of labor conflicts.

MacCallum's view that "threatened goon tactics" should result in complete closure of the transit system is not one we would want to permit widely in public administration.

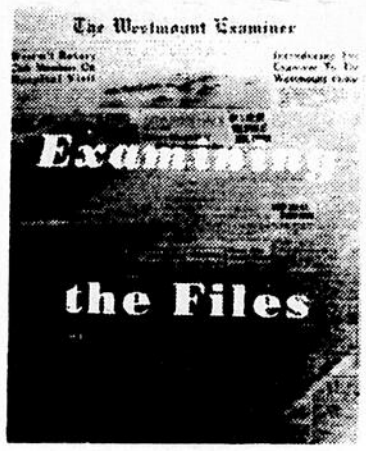
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Economics ignored in language discussions

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial on Alliance Québec entitled "Disgusting necessity." It will help correct some of the

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Forty-five Years Ago
June 11, 1937

"When a frightened horse bolted on Western avenue in front of King's School at 1:15 pm Tuesday, Cst. Harry Brigden of the Westmount Police proved equal to the occasion. He commandeered a passing baby Austin truck operated by Chic-a-Dee Ice Cream, leaped on the running board and gave chase, bringing the animal to a halt by jumping off and seizing the horse's head about 100 yards east of Academy road. The mishap came about when Alexander Riddoch, 25, driver for Guaranteed Pure Milk, hopped on the step of his wagon and pulled away from the curb, facing east. A car proceeding in the same direction struck the wagon, knocking Riddoch to the street and separating the shafts and front wheels from the body of the vehicle. The horse took fright and ran. Riddoch was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital with a fractured skull."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 6, 1947

"In the recent death of Charles James Allan Cook of 2 Grenville avenue, Westmount lost a well-known and honored citizen. He was a partner in the firm of Cook and Leitch, general contractors, that built many important structures, including the Sun Life Building, the Ste. Hyacinthe camp built for the army during the war, several Bell Telephone buildings, many local banks and schools, and the CBC international transmitter at Sackville, N.B."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 7, 1957

" 'We do not want reports of sessions of the Council in committee of the whole because we feel that the dignity of the City might be lessened by the publishing of controversial statements of various councillors.' — Mr. A. W. D. Swan, secretary-treasurer of the City of Westmount, speaking to the representative of THE EXAMINER assigned to city hall. Council's concern appears to be over dignity. Whose dignity? The mayor's? The individual councillors'? Or the citizens'? And in whose eyes? The controversy over the proposed siting of the artificial ice rink in Westmount Park most likely arose from council not taking the citizens into its confidence."

Fifteen Years Ago
June 8, 1967

"Work is about to start on the Centennial Reference Room and the interior renovations of the Westmount Public Library and this will entail a measure of inconvenience to those using the library during the summer months. Mid-June will be a difficult period but every possible step will be taken to keep the library open during construction. Students working for their high school leaving examinations will be relieved to know that work will not start on the reference room until their studies are over."

Five Years Ago
June 9, 1977

"Mayor Donald MacCallum Tuesday evening drew a careful line between the generally-accepted Westmount federalist view and this city's intent not to ruffle feathers in Quebec City by holding back on any direct city manifestations in honor of Canada Week, but expressing a willingness to support citizen festivities between June 25 and July 1. The mayor even urged the Westmount Municipal Association or other citizen groups to mark the week or Canada Day itself with some festivities and said the city would be glad to help by providing staff, closing streets, sending city representatives or even, perhaps, offering a bit of money."



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

The Fraser case

MY COMMENTS last week dealt with the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada on the "designation" process available to the government in collective bargaining under the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

The same day, the Public Service Staff Relations Board handed down a decision in the Neil Fraser case. Readers may recall the Fraser dispute where an employee of Revenue Canada spoke out against the government's policy of metrification, as well as against the proposed constitution. After repeated warnings and suspensions, Mr. Fraser ultimately was dismissed.

The case attracted a great deal of media attention, as well as the attention of those individuals and groups concerned about freedom of speech. It also has focussed attention on the political rights of public servants; that is, the extent to which public servants should be permitted to become actively involved politically without compromising their traditional neutrality. (There is an express prohibition against political involvement of pubic servants in section 32 of the Public Service Employment Act.)

Distinct issues

These are separate and distinct issues and should not be confused. From my own experience to date, I cannot see how government could function effectively if the public servants became politicized. But that is not the issue in the Fraser case. There, the question is the extent to which employees of the government should be free to criticize their employer's policies.

There is an element of judgment involved; it is a question of drawing a "reasonable line." That is what the board appears to have done, recognizing the right to legitimate criticism, not in conflict with the employees' duties, while recognizing that he line can be crossed, resulting in disciplinary action and even dismissal, as is the case of Mr. Fraser.

The line will always be difficult to draw as it is in so many areas where administrative tribunals and courts are called upon to mete out justice.



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

Péquiste Nero

STRANGE things happen during the last month of the session, when the National Assembly sits at all hours of the day or night in order to get through the legislative backlog. This year is no exception.

The government has dropped a number of important bills into the legislative hopper, after having wasted our time with trivialities for much of the session. Likewise, the detailed study of the departmental estimates has to be completed.

In the self-contained world of the National Assembly, we all feel a little giddy at such times. Maybe that was why Jacques Parizeau, at about 11 o'clock last Wednesday night, told Cliff Lincoln and me in parliamentary commission that the Caisse de Dépôt et de Placement du Québec took over Domtar in a white knight deal at the request of the latter's management, in order to prevent a hostile takeover by MacMillan-Bloedel.

Maybe that was why he told us that the departure of the Prudential Assurance Company didn't disturb him in the least: another, francophone, company would spring up to take its place (but not, alas, its markets external to Quebec!) and the only regrets would be found among a circle of "nostalgics" in the St. James and Mount Stephen clubs.

Then, again, the minister's insouciance may spring from an incapacity to answer seriously any question which gives to the heart of Quebec's economic and financial performance. This immense self-satisfaction leaves little room for the tedious incursions of an even more painful reality.

Telling tall tales to a couple of MNAs and a handful of political and bureaucratic attachés is a far more pleasant pastime than thinking seriously about how to save a desperate public treasury and a noncompetitive economy. Nero fiddled, and Rome burned.

NEWS ITEM: MAYOR MACCALLUM APOLOGIZES TO TAXPAYERS FOR "THE FRUSTRATION OF HAVING YOUR BLOWS ABSORBED BY AN UNRESPONSIVE SPONGE."



They Say

Chambre's view on the budget

Letter to members of La Chambre de Commerce de la province de Québec

In bringing down his budget, the minister of finance showed that he has lost none of his customary elegance or cleverness in his ability to separate us from our money. The deficit remains at $3 billion, financial requirements at $2 billion, and budgetary spending has been reduced by $630 million to $23.3 billion since budget spending estimates were tabled last March 23.

Revenues will rise by 12.9 percent and spending by 11.2 percent. The retail sales tax will go up, for ten months, from 8 to 9 percent. Other revenues will come from increased taxes on liquor and tobacco. We'll still be the most highly taxed. We'll still be too highly taxed!

As for reducing the wage gap between public and parapublic workers and private sector workers from 13 percent to 5 percent, although it is desirable in itself, we shall have to undertake an evaluation of the means announced by the finance minister.

The next afternoon, 28 board members and executives of the Chamber met Messrs. Lévesque, Parizeau, Bérubé, Landry, Biron and Fréchette in the cabinet room in order to present them with our annual brief *pour réduire les dépenses publiques* (for reducing government spending). The main aim of our recommendations involves the adoption of a three-year plan for cleaning up public finances, reducing taxes, and cutting down on government intervention.

Our recommendations met with a polite reception. The discussion we had was candid, vigorous, and to the point. Despite technical differences of opinion, we were largely in agreement concerning the essentials. Afterward, we had a meeting with 13 opposition MNAs, including Messrs. Scowen and Johnson. Lastly, we met the press.

Now up to government

At the time of the launching of *Bâtir le Québec - Phase 2*, I informed the minister that we found his program to be positive, stimulating and encouraging. It's now up to the government to ward off the threats of impending economic disaster that were pointed out at the Québec summit. At a meeting with Bernard Landry on May 25, we were led to believe that several of these dangers would no longer give cause for alarm.

In response to Denis Lazure's statement to the Canadian Retirement Institute, we have repeated the real meaning of our stance on the question of pension plans. We have reminded him that it is urgent that people be consulted. His "generosity" exceeds our ability to pay.

Cordially,

Jean-Paul Lambert

Summary of the annual brief presented

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I Say!

ONLY in Westmount: We've all heard of little boys who grow up and buy an old fire truck. But the big, shiny, yellow, modern pumper standing freshly washed outside the Timmins-Campbell garage on St. Catherine street Tuesday morning was waiting to be picked up by its owner, who drove up in his Mercedes which he left also to be washed. His Cadillac was upstairs having some work done on it. He'd left his Porsche at home.

PROFILE

Manages shrinkage

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

DR. HARVEY Barkun admits that being the executive director of the Montreal General Hospital, one of the largest teaching hospitals in Canada, is "tough without question" during these chaotic and challenging times.

"We are living at a time when we must manage shrinkage and that's a difficult thing to do," Dr. Barkun, who has held his present post for the past 10 years, said during an interview in his spacious hospital office stunningly decorated in peacock blue.

"Given the limited resources at our disposal we just cannot do everything we have to and therefore we must establish priorities which remain what they always were: patient care, teaching and research. We are in the process of having to choose within those areas what we can afford to do and what we can't afford to do."

Dr. Barkun is a handsome, obliging man with a relaxed, easy manner. He is in his early 50s, has smiling, vivid blue eyes, is six-foot-one and weighs a trim 182 pounds.

Westmounter Denise Roussel Dinsdale, his charming, blond administrative assistant for the past two and a half years, said: "He is a very human person, a remarkable man."

Nancy Hale, the hospital's public relations officer, commented: "He is an outstanding man and is highly respected by the staff."



Dr. Harvey Barkun

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Associate dean at McGill

Dr. Barkun is associate dean of the faculty of medicine at McGill University. He is on the board of the Corporation of Physicians of Quebec. He has just been elected to the board of the Canadian Hospital Association and is active on the Regional Council of Health and Social Services. He also has just been elected to the board of Collège Stanislas.

Does the Montreal General have a serious bed shortage?

"We have a shortage in terms of our ability to provide acute-care beds to patients requiring such care," Dr. Barkun replied. "A great number of our 822 beds are occupied by patients who are chronically ill and therefore sometimes we have to detain patients in the emergency ward before we can find a bed in which to admit them."

The bed shortage affects the admission of heart and cancer patients, according to Dr. Barkun. "They have to wait longer periods of time before they can be admitted," he said.

The decision to close the 39-bed maternity ward, which delivers 1,500 babies a year, was a very painful one, Dr. Barkun said. "The board of directors made the decision after discussion with all the parties concerned," he added. "It was really based on the fact that our obstetrical load was diminishing year after year and on an average only half of the beds were occupied at any given time. This would occur when there was a shortage of beds in other areas of the hospital. Since the government obliged us to reduce our spending and we had reached the point where we had already effected the cuts in areas which did not directly affect patient services, a decision had to be made as to what type of bed would be closed.

"Since our obstetricians could be provided with appointments in other McGill teaching hospitals whose capacity could receive increased numbers of obstetrical patients, the decision was made to close the obstetrical unit."

The recent general practitioners' strikes have had little effect at the Montreal General with only 19 GPs in the family practice unit on staff. (There are 5,500 in Quebec.)

There are approximately 400 specialists, including 35 psychiatrists supervising 64 beds, on staff at the Montreal General. (There are 7,000 specialists in the province.)

Dr. Barkun preferred not to answer the question: "What did he think of all doctors in the province threatening a general strike if meaningful contract offers haven't been brought forward?"

What gives him a sense of accomplishment?

"A job well done and the ability to solve a problem," he replied succinctly.

Dr. Barkun was born in Westmount at the Reddy Memorial Hospital when it was known as the Women's General Hospital. His father, Samuel Barkun, a retailer, died when Dr. Barkun was 10. His mother, Sylvia Barkun, died 14 years ago. Dr. Barkun has one brother, David.

Got MD at Montpellier

Dr. Barkun received his BSc at McGill University in 1948. He got his MD at Montpellier, France, the oldest medical school in the Western world, in 1957. "I picked it because, having made a decision to get my medical training outside of Canada, I decided to widen my horizons and get a medical degree at the same time," he smiled.

From 1955 to 1957 he interned at the Jewish General Hospital. He did his postgraduate training at the Jewish General and Queen Mary Veterans' hospitals from 1957 to 1959.

Dr. Barkun joined the staff of the department of veterans' affairs and became medical director of Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital from 1963 to 1969.

He was appointed medical director of the Royal Victoria Hospital in 1969 and remained at that post until 1972 when he became executive director of the Montreal General Hospital.

Dr. Barkun also served for several years on the advisory board of the Westmount Municipal Association.

Wife is a pharmacist

Dr. Barkun met his wife, a French girl, Yvette Granier, at Montpellier. She graduated in pharmacy two weeks after Dr. Barkun graduated in medicine. "I married the right girl for many reasons," he said candidly. Mrs. Barkun worked as a pharmacist at the Notre Dame and Royal Victoria hospitals, then became a mother.

The Barkuns are very proud that their identical twins, Jeffrey and Alan, aged 20, are third-year medical students at McGill.

Dr. Barkun's one hobby is getting away once a year to the family home in Nice, France.

"Since 1959 we have only missed two years going there, the Expo year 1967 and the Olympics in Montreal year," he said.

"In Nice I just sit and I don't read any newspapers other than the local ones."

Next Week's Profile:

Mimi D'Estee

CHAMBRE. . .

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by the Chambre de Commerce du Québec to the Quebec premier and his cabinet on May 26, 1982:

The Chamber's annual brief, entitled *Pour réduire les dépenses publiques*, is divided into three main parts—namely books I, II, and III. Book III recaps the 1980 and 1982 annual meetings, lists the resolutions passed at the Chamber's last general meeting, and presents extracts of the declarations made by the Chamber at the Québec Economic Summit. Book II repeats the recommendations of the Chamber on some important issues, such as the civil service, parliamentary reform, the policy declarations of *Bâtir le Québec II*, and the report on savings. What follows is a summary of Book I.

Over the last 15 years, public spending in Québec has increased eightfold; the government share of the Québec GPP has grown at a near-exponential rate, going from 27.6 percent in 1965 to 46.5 percent in 1980.

In real terms, Québec government spending has increased fourfold since the mid-1960s. Over the last seven years, the budget deficit has gone from $288 million to $3,040 million; in real terms, this means that the provincial government's deficit has risen fivefold in seven years. The Québec public debt, which has reached almost $12 billion, increased by 76 percent from 1978 to 1981.

Growth in requirements

The Québec government's net financial requirements have risen 21.7 percent per year since 1972 and 31.9 percent since 1976. Over the last seven years, the government's net borrowings have increased 28 percent each year.

The total provincial government debt—including the guaranteed debt—per inhabitant has doubled every five years since 1965.

Moreover, the only budget cuts that have been announced or carried out until now have been cuts in spending estimates. In 1981-82, government spending has in actual fact risen by 15.4 percent and the increase forecast for 1982-83 remains at 13.9 percent.

In order to finance all this spending, Quebecers are forced to bear the heaviest tax burden in Canada. Business is paying more than $2 billion a year in various provincial taxes.

In 1980, government (at all levels) cost each Quebecer $4,136, i.e. almost half of the net provincial income per inhabitant. Since 1965, the cost of government per person has risen by 44 percent. The provincial tax burden is 20-to-25 percent higher in Québec than in the rest of Canada. Québec has the highest combined marginal income tax rates in the country, and the average Québec family pays out more in taxes (both direct and indirect)—namely, 42.9 percent of total income—than anywhere else in Canada.

Were present trends to continue, the budget deficit of the Québec government would reach the five-billion mark in three years' time, and the actual cost of government to each Quebecer would more than triple by the year 2000. The Québec economic situation would by then have long become unbearable.

The Chamber of Commerce thus proposes an alternative scenario whereby it will be possible to balance the budget, improve the state of public finances, reduce the tax burden, and put the Québec economy back on the road to prosperity. This scenario involves the following measures:

1) That the Québec government adopt a three-year plan for setting public finances straight, bringing down taxes, and reducing government intervention in the economy.

2) That the total tax paid to the Québec government be reduced, in real terms, by 20 percent over three years, i.e. by 10.6 percent in 1983-84 and by 10.6 percent in 1984-85. (For 1982-83, see recommendation no. 4 below).

3) That these reductions be spread out amongst the various sources of tax revenue so as to promote the economic development of Québec and to decrease the gap between the personal income tax rates in Québec and those in the rest of Canada.

4) That Québec taxes be maintained at their present levels in real terms for 1982-84.

5) That the Québec government gradually eliminate its annual deficit over the next three fiscal years, i.e. between now and fiscal year 1984-85.

6) That, according to the scenario put forward in this brief, the government reduce its real spending by 7.4 percent (relative to 1981-82) in 1982-83, i.e. that it bring government spending estimates down from $23,285 million to $21,380 million (meaning a nominal increase of 4.6 percent relative to 1981-82).

7) That the Québec government reduce its real spending by 11.0 percent in 1983-84 and by 10.1 percent in 1983-85.

8) That budget cuts be selective, i.e. that they apply to areas where government intervention is not essential and where the free-market economy can do the job of government.

9) That, as part of the program of budget cuts, the Québec government bring wages in the public and parapublic sectors in line with those in the private sector.

10) That this program aimed at reducing spending and balancing the budget be spread out over another year (i.e. until 1985-86) should any contract that must be honored make it impossible to implement it in its entirety beginning in 1982-83.

11) That no budget deficit be incurred unless it go toward financing capital investment.

Nixon named for Manoir board

Former alderman Melbourne Nixon has been nominated the city's representative on the board of Manoir Westmount Inc., the Rotary Club-sponsored senior citizens' residence adjoining Victoria Hall.

City council ratified the choice of Mr. Nixon on Monday evening, after hearing from Mayor Donald MacCallum that Ian Richardson, the present city representative, would be retiring from the post.

The annual meeting of Manoir Westmount Inc. takes place in August when the nine-member board is elected. Seven are Rotarians and the ninth represents the Westmount Municipal Association.

"I have already asked him, and he'd be delighted to take it on," Mayor MacCallum said of his former colleague on city council.

Café terrace is approved

The Old Post Office at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Greene avenue will sport an outdoor "café terrace" for a second year, having obtained the city's approval to use part of the sidewalk on de Maisonneuve.

On Monday city council approved "tighter" terms for use of the sidewalk, insisting that the café operate only until 11:30 pm Monday through Saturday and until 6 pm on Sundays.

Ald. JoAnn Issenman, who first gained public attention when she lobbied for the re-use of the former post office building and now serves as the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment, explained the terms laid down by the city.

Arrangements were made with Strathmar-Fidelity Inc., the new owners of the Old Post Office.

For one year:
WMA asks city to back Neighborhood Watch plan

By RICK KERRIGAN

The Westmount Municipal Association will ask the city to support financially the Westmount "Y"-sponsored Neighborhood Watch program on an experimental basis for one year. The association wants the effectiveness of the program to be measured during that year.

At the WMA directors' meeting Tuesday evening Frank Moore, treasurer, called the expense "a pretty good investment" if it succeeds in making Westmounters more aware of what is going on in their neighborhood. He said that the $26,000 required for the program is a modest number and added that he would be happy if every $26,000 spent could produce as much as this.

The Neighborhood Watch program originated in the U.S.A. as a means of reducing crime. It involves persons in a community keeping an eye on their neighbors' property and reporting anything unusual to the police.

Mr. Moore noted that in some communities the program had involved vigilante actions and said that this should not be promoted in Westmount.

Ian Rose, a WMA vice-president, said that the program "is an increasing of caring for the community."

Healthy kind

While some may call it nosiness, Mr. Rose said, it is a healthy kind.

A dissenting voice came from Richard Hancock who argued that the city should not be spending more money on this kind of project. He questioned the need for hiring a director for the program and wondered why it could not be organized with all volunteer labor. He also doubted the effectiveness of the program.

Michael Burpee, a WMA director, also didn't think the program would work. He said that break-ins continue in his neighborhood despite the vigilance of neighbors.

The directors concluded that there was no reason why the organizing of the program could not be integrated into the duties of the Public Security Unit.

YOU SAY. . .

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badly distorted versions like that of Gretta Chambers' article, "New role won't be easy," which appeared under Gerald Godin's picture in Saturday's *Gazette*.

I was at the policy workshop where these ideas were defeated by the South Shore policy committee whose strong pro-Canada policy paper was voted in as the basis of any future policy statement. The misguided employees of Alliance Québec who released a policy paper reflecting a primacy-of-French view were severely criticized by the workshop delegates who voted to replace this with the South Shore policy committee's statement. This was included as the official text in the book of resolutions on which the delegates voted the following morning.

As for the federal members of Parliament representing English-speaking ridings, the contempt for their refusal to act on behalf of their constituents came out on Sunday morning when Alex Paterson unleashed a high-pitched, emotional pledge to the delegates that he will go to Ottawa and get this situation onto the floor of the House of Commons and then directly before the Supreme Court of Canada.

What strikes you most at these conventions is the lack of concern for the economic well-being of the average Quebecer as the "fat cat" left-lib politicians, intellectuals and media types expound on their pet theme of making Quebec and Montreal as French-speaking as Ontario is English-speaking. Some 400,000 Quebecers are on unemployment insurance and another 600,000 on welfare but they still doggedly refuse to admit that their policy of forced unilingualism in Montreal has been an abysmal failure.

The announced departure of Prudential Assurance last week has triggered the usual round of stupid, abusive attacks on the company rather than a review of the policy which has caused the departure. Absurd claims that companies who left have lost money are trumpeted as facts by this pathetic collection of left-lib activists whose own economic well-being has not yet been endangered.

The French-speaking school children are told to look ahead to the age of high technology industries but are denied the right to learn the prevailing language of international science and technology. What a disgraceful, hypocritical posture for these apostles of cultural purity to strike.

And while people across the country seethe over the disastrous effects of Marc Lalonde's national energy policy, they overlook the economic devastation caused by the Liberals' support of both the Bourassa and Lévesque regimes' unilingual language policy for Montreal.

Just as many jobs have been needlessly lost here as in Lalonde's attempts to nationalize the properties of oil companies by taxing away their revenues. When will this fact seep into the concrete blocks resting on the shoulders of Montreal's trendy, left-lib media?

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Motorist pays $543 in fines

When police stopped a motorist at Sherbrooke street and Wood avenue Tuesday last week, they found after a computer check that he owed $543 in outstanding traffic warrants. The fines concerned 11 unpaid warrants.

The culprit, a resident of Walkley avenue in N.D.G., was driving a 1974 Volkswagen.

He paid the money on the spot, police said.



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past week:

June 1

154 Côte St. Antoine: for G. Schmidt by self, repairs to front steps, $3,200;
450 Kensington: for Congregation Shaar Hashomayim by Louis Donolo Inc., to build a wheelchair ramp, $3,000;

June 2

612 Victoria: for G. Moscovitz by self, landscaping and fence, $1,500;
91 Somerville: for Mrs. Wertheimer by G. Theriault, to install patio door, $1,000;
1 Westmount Square, 8th floor: for the Maurice Pollak Foundation by Symetrie and Patch Acoustics, office alterations, $15,000;
41 Prospect: for Paul Simard by self, to construct balcony and screen, $1,500;
493 Elm: for Mr. Issenman by John F. Russell & Son, to install four fixtures, $4,000;

June 3

4308 Montrose: for Mr. de Guardia by L. J. Gagnon Inc., plumbing in basement, $5,000;
460 Grosvenor: for M. Browne by self, to build a parking apron, $2,000;

June 7

450 Elm: for Mr. Masson-Bourden by Maçonnerie Gagnon Inc., repairs to front steps, $6,000;
311 Victoria: for Martin Stamp by Joseph St. Laurent (1967) Ltée, to install four plumbing fixtures, $200;

June 8

339 Olivier: for Jacobus Fontein by Chant & Co. Ltd., extension to kitchen, $22,000;
59 Thornhill: for Mrs. Ressinger by Christie Plumbing, new water entrance, $300;
43 Holton: for Mrs. Wiselberg by Christie Plumbing, new water entrance, $300.

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'For sale' signs banned?

Should the city ban "for sale" signs in front of Westmount homes, which are proliferating with abandon in the present economic climate?

That's a question city council has been considering, but it has not yet reached a conclusion.

The practice, which is law in some United States communities, might improve the value of Westmount properties while keeping the streetscape more attractive, Mayor Donald MacCallum suggested on Tuesday. It might, however, hinder homeowners trying to sell their property privately, and reduce the exposure for some of the smaller realtors around town.

The mayor said he has approached some of Westmount's more prominent agencies, who approve of the idea "with some misgivings." He said, however, that he hoped the public and particularly others involved with real estate would give him some feedback — preferably in writing.

In order to enact the law, the city would have to amend its charter, he noted, but added that Westmount might be going after other charter amendments in the near future.

Entry foiled

An attempt was made Friday night to break into a house on Ramezay road, according to police. Someone apparently tried to get in through the rear door but set off an alarm in the process. Police found a metal bar at the door but no sign of the burglars.

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City plans to give spaces for daytime parking use

The city plans to provide spaces for Westmounters eligible for overnight parking stickers who wish also to have access to daytime parking, but it is not quite certain how many such persons there are.

To date, only a dozen requests have arrived at city hall from citizens needing daytime parking permission, and it appears all of these can be accommodated under a scheme approved on Monday.

Committee of council agreed it would provide, for a fee, daytime parking in some of the city's nonmetered parking lots. Apparently only persons eligible for overnight parking (that is, with no available off-street parking for one car) would be eligible for such privileges. The fee has yet to be determined — but most likely will be about $15 a month, the same as overnight parking in city lots.

No change

Meanwhile, council agreed, there will be no change in the present provisions for overnight (or daytime) on-street parking.

The issue, which council had discussed hotly in committee, brought something of a philosophical rift among members of council after Michele Charlebois, 4557 Sherbrooke street, stood to ask a question about daytime parking. She had been circulating a petition on the subject, she said, but it was not yet complete.

Ald. Brian Gallery said that in his opinion a petition was useless, since it generally is signed by many people who do not understand exactly what is happening. Ald. David Carruthers and Mayor Donald MacCallum disagreed.

"You are not wasting my time" with a petition, chimed in Ald. JoAnn Issenman, joining the chorus.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd tried to side with Ald. Gallery, saying he hoped more for a response from people "who have a genuine problem," rather than signatures of citizens not directly involved in the situation. He said, though, that the apparent disagreement on council was "a matter of semantics."

"If you can distinguish the difference between what we are saying," Mayor MacCallum concluded, "I'd like to hear from you."

Later, it appeared that the major difference revolved around council's surprise that only 12 letters of concern had come from citizens. Mayor MacCallum reported Tuesday that any new letters on the subject are "no longer any good unless we reopen the whole question."

Council's view

From council's point of view, he said, the concept of allowing eight-hour parking in city lots would suffice for those citizens who have complained.

"We have to be prepared to consider other people who are writing in the same way," he said, but added, "No solution is going to satisfy everybody."

The mayor agreed that the problem was only one small aspect of the tremendous daytime parking problem in Westmount, both for those who live here (without available parking at their homes) and for those who work here.

Ms. Charlebois said she had been able to obtain stickers in Toronto and Alexandria, Va., which allowed her to park on the street throughout the day.

"There are problems with doing that," Mayor MacCallum responded. Though he did not elaborate, he said simply that it was "not practical."

Committee of council decided it would not make any by-law changes at this time, he said later, but this did not mean council would stop reviewing the situation.

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City pond gets repairs after report

The city will be going ahead with repairs to the watercourse and pond in southwestern Westmount Park, having received an "excellent report" from Sandra Donaldson, a landscape architect, and general support of the watercourse by citizens.

Committee of council agreed Monday that the 18-year-old watercourse should not be filled in as previously suggested, Mayor Donald MacCallum said Tuesday. It will be retained in its present form — though with minor modifications.

The landscaping study, he said, "explored all the available alternatives" and recommended against filling in the pond or even putting a fence or thick hedge around it. Committee agreed with the suggestions that the depth be reduced from between 36 and 48 inches to about 30 inches, that the water-recycling pump capacity be increased, that a non-skid "Meycopren" surface be put on the bottom of the course and that an algae-reducing agent — "the least toxic possible" — be put in the water.

Miss Donaldson estimated the cost of carrying out the repairs would be "slightly in excess of $100,000," Mayor MacCallum reported, indicating the previously-announced estimate of $150,000 had been a bit generous.

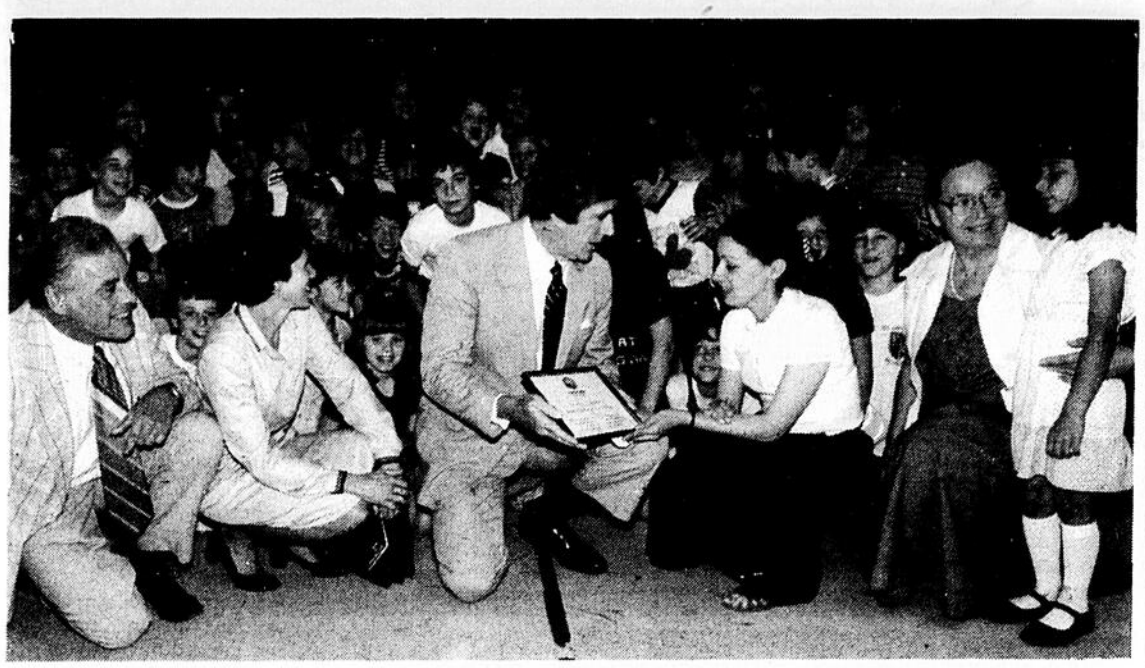
Even with the general approval at hand, it will be some time before the water is flowing again, the mayor noted. Specifications must be drawn up and tenders called, then once they have been received city council must approve the funds to start the work.

Cyclist hits car, not injured, but Honda is hurt

An N.D.G. cyclist collided with a Honda car recently at the intersection of N.D.G. and Westmount avenues, damaging the windshield, police said.

The cyclist was not injured.

Police said they suspected the bicycle might have been stolen, since the name and address of the cyclist could not be verified.



CENTRAIDE AWARD: Students at St. George's elementary school last fall raised $1,058 through a readathon for Centraide. This week they were honored with the presentation of a plaque recognizing their efforts from, **Brian Gallery,** third from left, Centraide vice-president of volunteers centre corps. Receiving the plaque from him is **Elizabeth Scanlon,** St. George's librarian and organizer of the event. Also at the presentation were, from left, **Murray Magor,** principal, **Heather Ballon,** Centraide schools chairman, and **Ghislaine Phoenix,** director of the elementary school.

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York starting at midnight tonight and Friday evening.

The Westmounters are to be billeted at Barnard College, part of Columbia University.

Gerard Pelletier, Canadian Ambassador to the UN, is expected to meet the Montreal contingent.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is addressing the United Nations on June 14 at 4 pm.

Minority report

A number of people involved in the peace movement here are trying to persuade Prime Minsiter Trudeau to give serious thought to the minority report of the House of Commons rather than the majority report on security and disarmament.

In the Canadian committee on security and disarmament the majority rejected the concept of a nuclear arms freeze, rejected the idea of there being even a pause that might allow negotiations to catch up with nuclear arms and developments.

The debate over a freeze reveals the differing ways reality is perceived today. Sincere people are divided on the meaning of security and the way to achieve a just peace.

The minority report recommends that Canada should put its full strength into the campaign now gathering strength in many parts of the world: global freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles.

The Canadian government should deny the United States permission to test the new cruise missile system in Canada, it is asserted. Canada should pledge that it will devote one-tenth of 1 percent ($7 million) of its defence budget to disarmament efforts. Canada should press all nations to pledge never to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The minority report goes on: "Security today demands more than the acquisition of arms," it said. "One of the paradoxes of the modern world is that, although defence is necessary, the arms race itself is a threat to security. It is no longer enough to keep the peace; peace must be vigorously waged."

"In a world so divided and dangerous, the primary object of Canadian foreign policy must be the building of conditions for peace.

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—An agreement to stop the flight-testing of all new strategic nuclear weapons systems.

"These ideas are still valid; they must be pushed harder to make a political impact," the minority report stated.

"Although Canada now has an ambassador for disarmament, the issue is still given very low priority and has a budget of only $150,000. Yet Canada's defence budget of $5.9 billion will be increased by 19 percent this year."

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Window broken at church

Minor damages resulted to Dominion-Douglas Church Wednesday last week when someone broke in through an upper storey window.

Nothing was reported taken in the incident, which occurred between 2 and 2:47 pm, police said.

Damage was described as "minor" by Rev. Alex Farquharson.

Police said someone had climbed up a gutter pipe at the corner of the building and broken a window 18 inches square.

Organist set for concert at church

St. Andrew's organist, Mrs. Margaret de Castro, will give the final recital of the spring series of organ concerts in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's United Church, 101 Côte St. Antoine road, on Sunday at 3 pm. The program will include compositions by J. S. Bach, Reger and Mendelssohn.

Mrs. de Castro became a staff member in January, 1981. Since then she has developed interest in children's music programs within the church and has initiated several series of organ concerts at St. Andrew's.

She holds a master of music degree in organ performance from McGill University. She is on the staff of the theory department of the faculty of music at McGill. Professionally, she has recorded for the CBC radio series, "Organists in Recital" and she is vice-president of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

All are very welcome to attend this final concert.

Barbados party is planned

Barbados House (Montreal) Inc. already is planning its annual Barbadian festival, to be held between Nov. 14 and 19, to celebrate the country's independence.

Ceremonies will include an art exhibition, musical night, theatrical night, culinary exhibition, and indoor sporting activites, many of which will be held at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club in Westmount. The annual church service will be held Nov. 20 at St. Matthias' Church in Westmount.

Because of the Westmount locations of the events, city council lent its support Monday for an application for financial assistance from the provincial government's ministry of leisure, fish and game.

31 graduate from fire course

Graduation for the city's Junior Firefighters Program will be held next Thursday, June 17, committee of council agreed this week.

Thirty-one Westmount boys and girls will receive certificates and plaques in the ceremony beginning at 7:15 pm at fire station no.1 on Stanton street.

Claire Davies and Michael Riley will deliver the graduating addresses.

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Dawson's Career Plus program promises to help 'get you started'

By ANDY DODGE

"We can get you started," reads the cover on the brochure outlining Dawson College's "Career Plus" program.

That, it appears, is just what many people need. Some way to re-enter the educational field, to find a "new beginning" after years either in a dead-end career or without a formal job.

Janet Cummings is a 42-year-old Town of Mount Royal woman, recently separated after 20 years of marriage, but with three children between the ages of 15 and 21. Having had one secretarial course years before, in 1980 she took a job as a secretary and accountant for a year and a half.

Lynda Pitt-Taylor, 36, has always resisted "institutional" education but has been trying for years to find "truth" through religion. She studied in Anglican and Jewish streams, she spent some time at a "Sufi" home in Westmount (they're a "freedom group" organized around the philosophy of Kahlil Gibran) and she travelled to China to study Buddhism, but then found herself back in Montreal with two small children and no husband, working in a greenhouse.

Both of them last year read about Career Plus and both decided to give it a try. Now, both rave about the program.

One year

Career Plus is a free, one-year daytime education program for "mature" adults, designed to bring them back into the education fold and to give them some idea what they want to do with their lives.

The students take required courses in English, math and humanities and must choose one "elective" course, which they will take alongside regular Dawson students. Besides the studies, the program offers counselling and orientation for the students and helps them get into the job market, if that is what they wish. The students also make good use of Dawson's "learning centre" which provides resources for further research as well as professionals in remedial study programs, reading and math skills.

"I always felt I should go back to school," Ms. Cummings recalls of her thoughts at this time last year. "It was a big decision for me. Being separated, I had that security of a job ..."

But, she felt, a 20-year-old high school diploma, one secretarial course and six month's work experience (before her marriage) were hardly excellent credentials. A year's educational brush-up, she figured, certainly would help her in any job, and would give her a clearer idea of what she wanted to do with her new life.

"I was afraid to go back to school," she said. "Once I got into it I found I could do it."

The mandatory courses are "very, very basic," according to Lila McKiel, co-ordinator of Career Plus. Confidence and understanding are the most important qualities "taught" in them, as well as a sense of togetherness for the Career Plus students. The courses do, however, offer plenty of room for developing outside interests and research, she explained.



BACK AT SCHOOL: Lynda Pitt-Taylor, left, describes her experience with Dawson College's Career Plus program while **Janet Cummings** looks on.

Some idea

Ms. Pitt-Taylor approached Dawson as a "catalyst," to give her some idea what she wanted to do with herself. Her elective course involved the philosophy of ethics, which gave her a chance to discuss her "mature" observations with regular Dawson students.

"We'd sit and discuss for hours," she said, "and I'd tell them where I've been and what I've seen" in her exploration of religious principles. "I looked forward to my elective classes. I learned to live."

Not only that, she said, "Dawson gave me the chance to go through my inability to laugh at myself and my peers."

(It may or may not have something to do with it, but Ms. Pitt-Taylor's husband moved back with her four months into the Dawson program, and has been helping her pursue her studies. She hopes to take more courses next year, perhaps in the faculty of religious studies at McGill University.)

"The most important thing for the students is the self-support system," Ms. McKiel explained, pointing out that the core courses, special academic and career advisors and learning centre all are directed at showing them that Career Plus is considerably more than a simple "continuing education" program.

"People who are coming want some kind of change," she said.

While the participants are likely to find that "teachers don't have feet of clay," the teachers, too, are likely to learn something from the students. They are aware they have Career Plus students in their classes, and often will encourage them to pursue their studies beyond the regular curriculum as it is designed for the full-time teenagers — who also learn a great deal from the older members of their classes.

"I was the only adult in the (accounting) class," Ms. Cummings reported. "At first I was very nervous. The teacher started off being very regimental, but the kids were just super."

Continue studies

In fact, though she intends to get a job now, she hopes to continue her studies in accounting, having chosen that as her second-semester elective course after studying French for half a year.

The course is restricted to persons who are not simply attempting to build credits for a CEGEP diploma. Ms. McKiel says there has been no absolute minimum age, but the youngest to be permitted would be about 23. The oldest student there now is 60, she said.

Even for the adults, the course is hardly part-time. The compulsory courses run three days a week from 8 am to 1 pm, then the elective program runs another hour and a half during the week. Scheduling meant that Ms. Cummings had to take her accounting course on a different day, so she had to devote four mornings a week to Career Plus.

Ms. Pitt-Taylor must be sure to be home in time to care for her young children; Ms. Cummings tries to be home to greet her daughter, a student at Mount Royal High School. Many other participants have similar family or outside obligations.

Still, once the program is completed most are encouraged to pursue their studies further. From the "pilot program" in 1980-81, Ms. McKiel says, some 70 percent of the students came back to Dawson for more studies, either evenings (in continuing education) or during the day.

Registration is limited to 60 students, though there is a waiting list.

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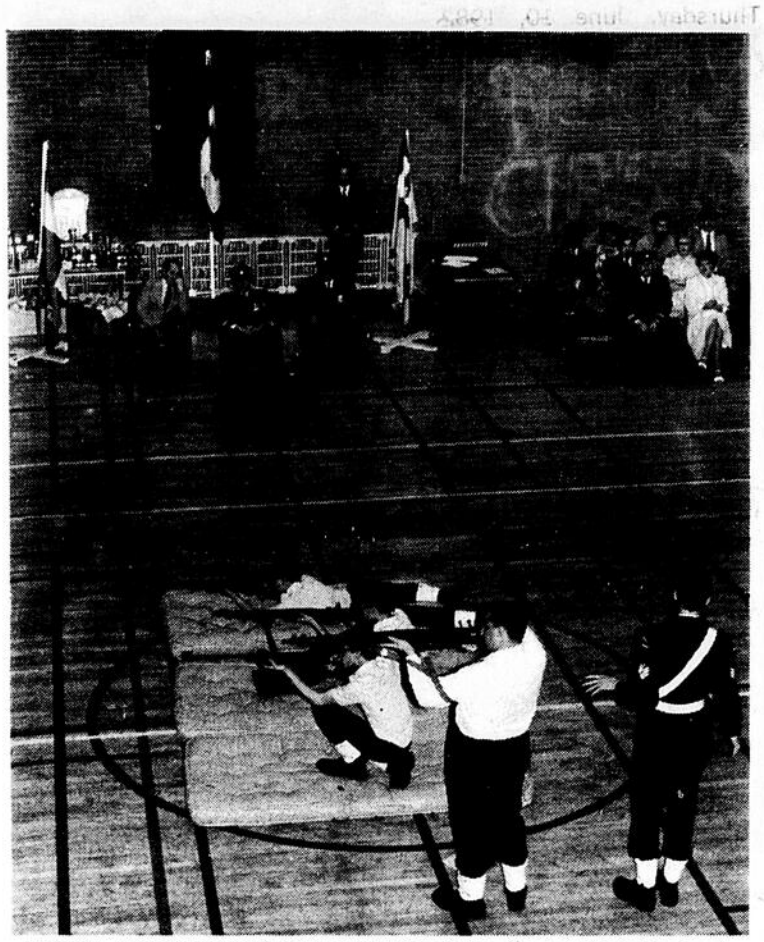
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First air cylinder vehicle inaugurated

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Canada's first air cylinder fire vehicle was inaugurated recently by Westmount and the five municipalities in its mutual aid fire system at a ceremony held in Saint Laurent.

The $135,000 truck, for which Westmount's share was about $21,000, is the first vehicle bought jointly by the six communities in what is seen as a growing tie between them.

"The truck now means no fireman needs to go into a building unprotected," said Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum, who represented the city at the ceremony.

"It's a godsend," he added.

The truck carries 100 cylinders of compressed air and six spare breathing masks to provide an auxiliary air supply at emergency scenes.

It also contains a cascade system of six large cylinders to refill cylinders used on the scene of an emergency.



LIFELINE: Representing Westmount at the inauguration May 27 of the mutual aid air cylinder truck were, from left: **Mayor Donald MacCallum, Fireman Mark Pullen, Fireman Hugh Clarke** and **Fire Chief Edward Martell.** The truck will supply auxiliary air tanks for all six municipalities in the mutual aid fire system.

Supply air

"This truck will supply firefighters with all the air they need to resist smoke in a Métro station, highrise or factory of chemical products," said Marcel Laurin, mayor of St. Laurent, in his inaugural address.

"The truck represents a new stage in the growing efficiency of our services in the fight against fire," he said on behalf of the mutual aid partners.

Westmount's share of the cost was approved by resolution of council April 6, 1981. The truck was ordered in June and has taken close to a year for delivery.

It will be stationed at St. Laurent's number three fire station, 2727 Poirier boulevard, and can be requested by any member municipality.

The truck is painted white, so as not to be confused with the yellow trucks of St. Laurent or the red fire vehicles used in Westmount, Town of Mount Royal, Hampstead and Outremont.

It had already seen action at two fires, in St. Laurent and Outremont, before the inauguration and was considered a success.

"Every single bottle was used in each instance, I'm told," said Mayor MacCallum.

The truck will provide a backup here to Westmount's 38 air cylinders which now accompany local firefighters to emergencies.

Cascade system

The truck's cascade system of air compressed at 2,000 pounds per square inch will permit the refilling of empty air cylinders as soon as they are emptied, a time-consuming procedure since only one bottle can be filled at one time.

It takes about seven minutes per bottle, explained Westmount Fire Chief Edward Martell, who attended the ceremony.

Westmount firemen Hugh Clarke and Mark Pullen also represented the Westmount Fire Brigade.

The truck was bought from International Harvester for about $71,000. It was supplied and outfitted with the air cylinders and accessories by MSA Canada for a further cost of more than $63,625.

City's two new fire trucks to do the work of three

Economy is becoming something of a way of life around Westmount these days. The city is retiring three fire trucks and replacing them with two, which will be able to perform all the same functions as the previous three.

City council approved the purchase of a new steel-bodied combination pumper-aerial ladder truck, which will cost some $211,000 and be supplied by Camions à Incendie Pierreville Ltée, as well as a "mini-pumper," also from Pierreville, for another $33,000.

The trucks, which can be expected to be delivered by next spring or sooner, will replace existing pumpers No. 13 and 17 and No. 18 aerial ladder truck. Fire officials point out that not only will the same duties be able to be performed by the two trucks, but the "mini-pumper," with a 900-litre reservoir, will be able to negotiate smaller spaces (for example at the rear of buildings) than the present big pump trucks.

In approving the purchases, council considered tenders from three companies. Pierreville also offered an aluminum-body truck for $217,000; Camions Pierre Thibault was willing to supply a steel-body combination truck for $242,255, or an aluminum-body truck for $245,255.

Much higher

Thibault's offer for a mini-pumper came in at $40,951, substantially higher than the Pierreville bid; King Seagrave Ltd. also offered two options, for mini-pumpers which would cost $41,729 or $42,929.

The city will add undercoating and liners to the vehicles to protect them against street salt, increasing the total council appropriation.

Also approved on Monday was the purchase of two new sidewalk plows from Interprovincial Equipment Ltd. and of six new pick-up trucks from General Motors of Canada Ltd., for a total amount of $115,279. In each case, only one offer was made for supplying the equipment.

In all, the appropriation came to $398,286, to be paid out of the city's working fund and returned over three- and five-year periods.

Transit chiefs shouldn't drive, argues mayor

The management of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission should not and probably could not take over operations of the buses or Métro during slowdowns or strikes, Mayor Donald MacCallum said Monday evening.

"If they did, they'd be engaging the unions in the worst battle of the century," he told an inquiring Allen Nutik, who suggested there should be an attempt to maintain some service during labor strife.

Mr. Nutik, who originally made the suggestion last week on a radio talk show, said he felt the MUCTC management should at least make some effort to keep a skeleton fleet operating.

"Would you ride a train with Mr. (MUCTC chairman Lawrence) Hanigan as driver?" Mayor MacCallum asked Mr. Nutik.

"Actually, I was hoping he would resign altogether," came the response.

Mr. Nutik also expressed the hope that city council, in its wisdom, would "take a stand" about the transportation strife. Not a single city council has said a word about the issue, he said, while the citizens have been suffering nonexistent or unreliable service.

$500 damage

A fire in the engine compartment of a Volkswagen occurred Tuesday afternoon in front of 343 Olivier avenue, fire officials report. About $500 damage was estimated to the car.

Gallery calls day 'great'

Ald. Brian Gallery called this year's Family Day festivities "the biggest success ever enjoyed by the biggest crowd ever."

Reporting to Monday's council meeting, Mr. Gallery said the May 29 festivities had been "just a great, great day," thanks to the good weather, the good mood in Westmount Park and the work of city staff, including especially Frank Davis, director of services, John Garland, Rob Aiken and Beverly Adams of the parks and recreation department, and Robert Wilkins, assistant city clerk, who emceed the events in two languages.

"This past Saturday was truly a Family Day in Westmount of which we can all be proud," Ald. Gallery said.

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eight (38') feet north of St. Catherine Street;
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THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (S.Q. 1979, Chap. 51), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding the object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting to be held on Monday 5th July 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2.

THAT, at the said public meeting, the mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

THAT the said draft by-law is now available for inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Given under my hand, at Westmount, Québec, this 8th day of June 1982.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

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Monday, July 5 and August 16, 8:00 pm: Regular monthly meeting

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City reaches two-year pact with workers

The city has reached agreement with its white-collar workers for a new two-year contract but refuses to divulge details, at least for the time being.

City council ratified the collective agreement on Monday evening, endorsing the financial arrangements with Westmount's Association of Salaried Employees for the calendar years 1982 and 1983.

Mayor Donald MacCallum refused to divulge details, even though they were requested by Allen Nutik, 3712 The Boulevard, during the question period following the formal June council session. John McIver, the general manager, said information could not be given until the agreement is signed by both parties.

"This city operates worse than the City of Montreal," a frustrated Mr. Nutik charged.

"It's been operating very well," Mayor MacCallum shot back. "If we decide that certain things are not public we do it for your good and everybody's good."

Union representatives, asked on Tuesday, hesitated to give any details, saying this was more properly a function of the city administration.

The various parties indicated there still might be some misconceptions about the actual terms of the agreement and that it would be better to say nothing publicly until the signatures are on the document.

Our MNA, Richard French, reports to his constituents each week in his WESTMOUNT EXAMINER *column.*

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Two holidays have events within city

Westmounters will be able to celebrate both the Fête Nationale and Canada Day holidays within the city limits — but just barely.

On June 24, a group called "Concerts Québec" will present an afternoon concert in conjunction with the Head and Hands organization, based in Notre Dame de Grâce. The concert will be held in Westmount Park (or Victoria Hall in case of rain) and will feature classical music. Organizers promise more details by next week.

Then on June 30 the city will hold its annual "Splash Bash" at the city swimming pool, the only local event officially endorsed by (and with $1,000 of funds from) Quebec's Committee for Canada's Birthday.

As previously announced, parades will run along Sherbrooke street on July 1 (the Canada Day Parade) and July 3 (the Caribbean festival), but it appears neither has been officially endorsed by the "Birthday Committee." The independent Canada Day parade will move eastward along Sherbrooke, from Girouard Park in N.D.G. to Dominion Square downtown, while the Caribbean group will be heading west along Sherbrooke, from Atwater avenue to Trenholme Park in N.D.G.

By contrast to Westmount's meagre efforts, Town of Mount Royal has planned a "village fair" in conjunction with the Fête Nationale, including a crafts fair and sale, horse-drawn haywagons, fiddlers and square dancing. Then on Canada Day, activities resembling Westmount's "Family Day" celebrations will take place, including doughnut-eating and bubblegum blowing competitions, roller-skating and "slow bicycle" races and even a dog show.

Four vehicles to be scrapped

City council approved the scrapping of four automobiles which have been sitting in the city pound for at least four months. They include an orange Datsun of unknown year, a brown 1974 Valiant, a brown 1974 Pinto and a red 1975 Honda Civic.

The latter two cars' owners are known, and they signed waivers to allow their vehicles to be disposed of.

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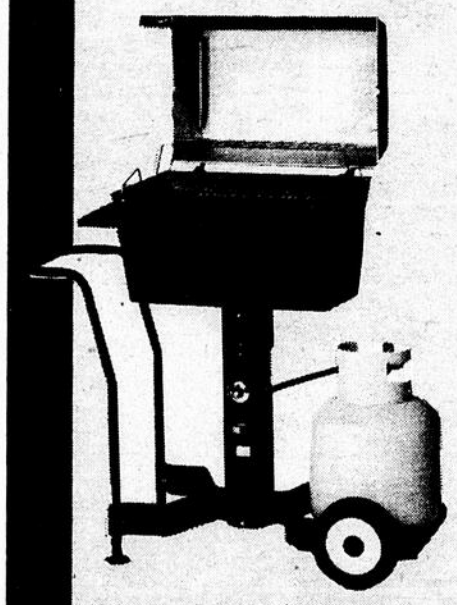
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Street festival is big success



Los Mariachis de Acapulco were joined Saturday in song and dance by clown **Lisa Pennampede.**



FACE IN THE CROWD: Visitors to Saturday's festival on Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue could have had their portrait drawn as **Eva Rose** did. She is displaying a caricature of herself, done by **Zolag,** who, with back to the camera, is busy working on another client.



The models in the window of Sheeba on Victoria avenue had many fooled with their impersonations of display mannequins.

Organizers of the fifth annual street festival in the Village at Victoria and Sherbrooke were delighted with its success and the throngs of people of all ages who joined in the celebrations.

However, they were disgruntled about what they termed "the cheating" of a few merchants who had not contributed the $150 fee to join the festivities but hoisted the logo balloons on their premises and announced specials for the day.

"We can't let that happen next year," said organizers Ruth Shine and Gerard and Gail Fellerath in unison.

One of the most popular demonstrations took place in the window of Ruth Shine's Bead Emporium. Patricia and Margaret Poku from Ghana were beading and braiding women's and children's hair.

Students of the Visual Arts Centre did a roaring trade in selling their bargain-priced, beautiful pottery on the sidewalk.

Seen at reception

Organizers of the street festival and several merchants were seen at a reception at the Visual Arts Centre Saturday evening. Thérèse Ricard, the secretary of the Centre, played the harpsichord. Patrick Martin, president of the board of the Centre, and his attractive wife, Jane, were there along with Serge Joyal, minister of state. Virginia McClure, one of the founders of the centre and a director, was also present.

The winner of the raffle organized by Flower and Green Decorations was Mrs. Paul Senecal of Marlowe avenue.

There was always a crowd outside Sheeba, 361 Victoria, participating in the sidewalk sale and the mannequins pantomiming in the window.

Joan Capréol

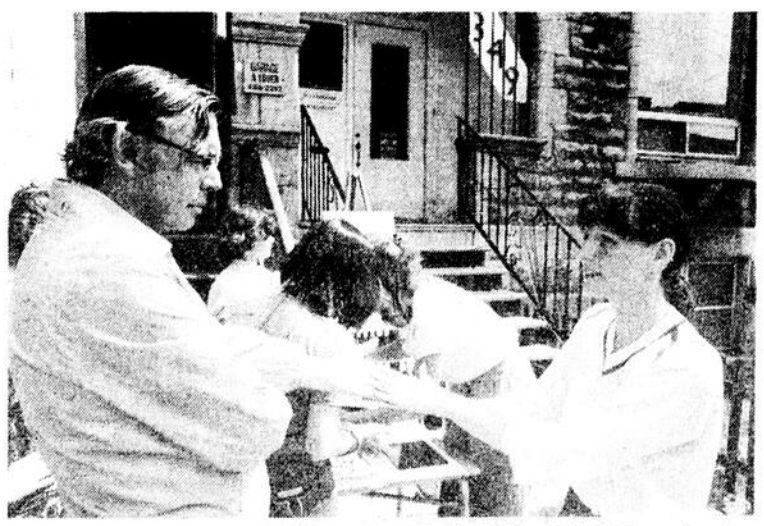
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RICK KERRIGAN



Piper **Kenneth Mac Kenzie** plays to an admirer of the pipes on Sherbrooke street.



Some rested while enjoying the music.



Neil McKenty gets a palm reading from **Marie-Claire** of the International Society for Research in Palmistry on Victoria avenue.

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Festival in Ste. Anne

The Macdonald campus of John Abbott College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue will be culturally saturated beginning June 17 when a new production of the rock opera *Tommy* is presented as the opening event of the Ste. Anne Music Theatre Festival. *Tommy* was written by Peter Townsend of the Who and many will remember the successful adaptation of it by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Director Charmaine Leblanc, choreographer Linda Mancini and music director Michael Pinsonneault have updated this rock classic for the '80s. The production runs June 17-20, 24-27, July 2, 3, 8:30 pm. However, one rock opera does not a festival make and other events will include an evening of theatre dance June 22 with some of Canada's foremost dancers and choreographers. Also, Montrealers will finally have a chance to see Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal again when they perform at the festival June 30 and jazz vocalist Karen Young will perform July 1. For the kids, a show called *Worms in a Can* will be presented Saturdays and Sundays throughout the festival. All performances are in the Casgrain Theatre. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets or by calling 457-2447.

Dinner theatre

I was always taught not to talk with my mouth full but Sondra Segal and Roberta Sklar may change your eating habits with a play called *Foodtalk* Friday until Sunday. 8:30 pm, at Théâtre Expérimental des Femmes, 320 Notre Dame street east. The two actors are from the Women's Experimental Theatre of New York and the production is about the unique relationship between women and food. When was the last time you heard of a male who had anorexia nervosa? As the actors point out, men are expected to eat lots and become strong while women are expected to diet to conform to society's expectations of what their bodies should look like. On Monday, 8:30 pm, there will be a lecture titled "Towards a Woman's Theatre."

A taste of India

Ustad Usman Khan will perform a concert of sitar music Saturday, 8:00 pm, in the Auditorium St. Henri, 4105 St. Jacques w. He has been performing since he was 11 years old and is considered to have a unique style. The concert is presented by the South Asia Arts Society and tickets are available at Boutique Métro in the Guy Metro, at Boutique Danseur Triste and, I assume, at the door.

Student plays guitar

Lovers of guitar music can attend a concert by guitar student Gary Antonio tonight, 8:30 pm, in Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street w. Playing with him will be soprano Elise Bédard and pianist Martin Papanek.

Concert to help nursery

École La Campagne, a nursery school in Sutton, needs money for capital improvements and to this end they are holding a benefit concert Saturday, 8:00 pm, at the Sutton Elementary School. Performing on piano will be William Stevens. Also on the bill are organist Charles Hays and Geneviève Moubarak, a piano student of Mr. Stevens. Tickets are available at the Café Mocador in Sutton or at the door.

Lutz and Lang at Golem

John T. Lutz and Scott Lang will be at the Golem Coffee House, 3460 Stanley street, tonight, 8:30 pm. Lutz is a Montreal singer and songwriter and Lang is known for his work with the McGarrigle sisters and as band leader for Tex Lecor.

Students show art

The fine arts and photography students of the St. Lambert campus of Champlain Regional College are holding the annual exhibition of their works from Monday until June 25, at the Musée Marsil, 349 Riverside drive in St. Lambert. It's always fun to see what students are producing. They often are more free to experiment and play with their art than established artists with a

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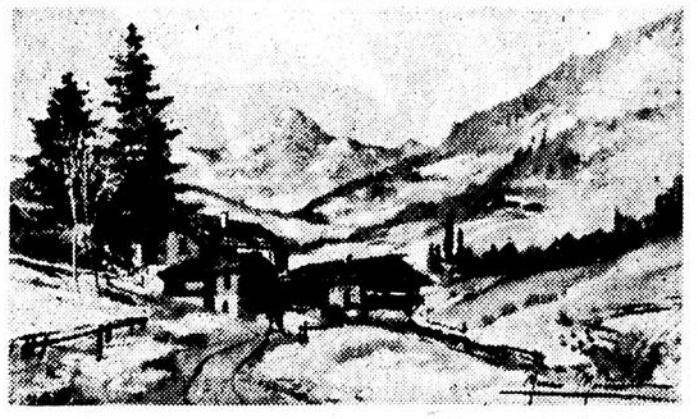
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Day care seeks money for summer

Sponsors are being sought to pledge money for the summer program of Garderie Premier Essor, Westmount's only day-care program, which works out of Unity Boys' and Girls' Club. It has failed to obtain special government funding.

The day camp needs at least $3,200 to allow for outings and projects for up to 30 pre-school children, director Diane Poudrière said last week. Participants plan to run around the track at the Westmount Athletic Grounds on June 18 to raise the necessary money.

"Every day-care centre runs a deficit in the summer," Ms. Poudrière explained, noting that regular staff must get paid holidays and substitute teachers and counsellors must be hired. During the school year, the province subsidizes those children who cannot afford the fee, but no direct funding is available during the summer.

Garderie Premier Essor provides day care for parents both in Westmount and St. Henri, with both French and English children participating.

Art exhibit has paintings by Couture

Westmount artist Martine Couture is showing 34 large, unique paintings from a series of 100 called *The Human Comedy* at Atelier 858, 857 Marie-Anne street east, in the upper St. Denis region until June 26. The vernissage is Tuesday, June 15, from 5 to 8 pm. Everyone, said the artist, is welcome.

Couture expresses with red what is common to all mortals, blood. Her paintings deal with the emotions and relations which more than events, form human life. "The masks represent social façades within which people hide," she said.

One painting is called *Coffee Talk*. Four women are discussing life after their men and children have gone off for the day.

Another depicts a scientist who is a cave man sitting amongst particles, accelerators, computers, etc.

Peace Conference shows some skeletons and some decomposing bodies.

Seated on tracks

Traqué presents a woman seated on railway tracks with trains bearing down on her.

Woman's Space shows a woman in a ruin on the moon with astronauts and earth in the background.

One painting called *Five* shows four figures struggling to climb the corporate ladder.

"I need emotional impetus to start a painting," Martine Couture said. "No creativity starts from zero."

Couture, who is better known to local residents as Edythe Germain, studied painting in New York, Chicago and Rome. She and her author husband, Paul Germain, have seven children.

She is committed to her role as co-ordinator-creator of Arts Westmount, an annual collective manifestation of hundreds of artists, musicians and photographers. She also has a group of women artists, Atelier C, which meets in her studio on Côte St. Antoine Road. Her aim is to implant art everywhere in daily life.

Joan Capréol

Mackay Center has fashion show

Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children is again holding its annual fashion show at the center.

Approximately 100 outfits made by deaf, physically handicapped and regular students will be modelled at 7:30 pm on June 17, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Baker, the sewing teacher.

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Lovesys mark 70 years

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lovesy celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on June 5th. A family gathering was held at their home. The couple were married in Cheltenham, England, and immigrated to Canada in 1919. They have one daughter, two grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lovesy have resided in Westmount for the past 48 years.

Camp Ouareau holds reunion

The 60th anniversary of Camp Ouareau in Quebec's Laurentians will be celebrated at the camp on July 17.

All Camp Ouareau alumni are invited to call Madelene Allen at (819) 562-9641 or write her at 29 Summer street, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1G4, for details of events.

THE EXAMINER carries a log each week of building permits issued by Westmount city hall.



Rhoda Granatstein

Granatstein gets federation post

Rhoda Granatstein, 3773 The Boulevard, has been named the new president of Women's Federation, Allied Jewish Community Services.

Mrs. Granatstein, who had served as first vice-president, succeeded Dorothy Greenbaum, who had been president for two years.

Another Westmounter, Elka Wiseman, was chosen as one of the vice-presidents.

Other vice-presidents are Ruth Ballon, Marilyn Blumer, Carole-Ann Levine and Marion Rosenzweig. Other officers included financial secretary Maxine Jacobson, recording secretary Betty Laxer and corresponding secretary Esther Landsman.

Election of the new slate took place at the federation's annual meeting on June 2.

REDDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Le conseil d'administration de l'hôpital Reddy Memorial vous convie à une séance publique d'information qui aura lieu en la salle des conférences de l'hôpital, 4039 rue Tupper, Westmount, Québec, mercredi le 23 juin, 1982, à 12.00 heures. Tous sont les bienvenus.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Reddy Memorial Hospital will hold a public information meeting in the Conference Room of the hospital, 4039 Tupper Street, Westmount, Quebec, on Wednesday, June 23, 1982, at 12 noon. All are welcome.

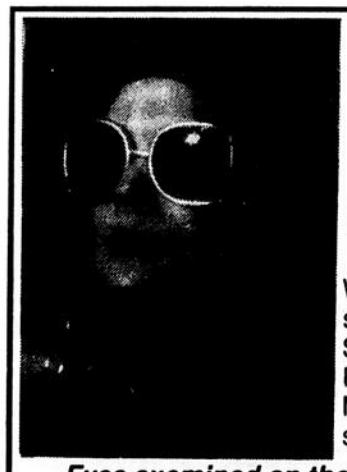
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Serbians here doing their part to make arts festival a success

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

The Serbians are doing their part to make The Arts Westmount festival a success.

Mrs. Helen Papich, the power behind the pulpit at the Serbian Orthodox Church on Melville avenue, has offered to provide lunches in the church hall for visitors to the festival on Saturday and Sunday at a very small price. "We will serve soups, quiches, crepes, hamburgers for the kids, coffee and doughnuts," said Mrs. Papich during an interview in her lovely home on Metcalfe avenue. "I hope to get a permit to sell beer, wine and other alcoholic drinks for the occasion."

If any of the events are rained out, Mrs. Papich has given Arts Westmount permission to use the church hall.

The tall, stately, brave widow of Dr. Drago Papich, an abdominal surgeon at the Reddy Memorial Hospital, and mother of three, has also arranged for the Serbian folklore group of 15 young men and women to entertain in the park dressed in colorful national costumes.

Born in Montenegro

Mrs. Papich was born in Montenegro, Yugoslavia, 58 years ago. "During the Second World War, I escaped through Albania to Italy where I joined the British army as a private," her eyes danced at the memory. "I worked as a clerk in the office of a transit camp near Naples for the kidnapped James



Mrs. Helen Papich

Cross's father. Secrets passed through my hands but as I didn't speak or read English I was like a robot. It was safe for the British to keep me there."

Her husband was a staff sergeant with the British army. They married in 1946 and came to Canada in 1948. Both worked hard at menial jobs here for the first year.

Dr. Papich started studying science at McGill University where he was accepted in the third year and got his BSc in 1950 and his MD in 1954.

"I worked as a salesgirl in Eaton's for 11 years and then as a bookkeeper to help him through college," said Mrs. Papich. "After he graduated and I had my children I went back to school and got my MA and PhD in Eastern European history from the University of Montreal.

Mrs. Papich went to McGill to get another PhD in history but never wrote her thesis.

A great community worker, Mrs. Papich has been the volunteer bookkeeper for the Rendezvous Shop at the Reddy Memorial Hospital since it opened 15 years ago.

A linguist, Mrs. Papich speaks five languages—English, French, Serbian, Italian, which she speaks fluently, and a bit of German. She understands another half dozen languages.

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"The immigration department calls me a lot to translate for immigrants who do not speak English or French," she said.

Four languages

"My children speak four languages—English, French, Serbian and Spanish. My son, Filip, learned Spanish at Selwyn House while the girls learned it at St. Marcelline School."

Her daughter, Joanne, 25, has worked with the law firm Martineau Walker as a paralegal for four years. She got her BA in industrial relations at McGill. She is starting law school but hasn't chosen the university yet. The universities of Ottawa and Sherbrooke have already accepted her and she is hoping to hear from McGill and the University of Montreal. She has been taking law at the University of Montreal at night for the past two years.

Sandra, 22, got her BA in labor relations at McGill in 1980. For some time she worked in real estate for A. E. LePage in Westmount. She is thinking of going back to university for an MBA.

Filip, 21, is in his last year of mechanical engineering at McGill. He has been elected president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society for 1982-83.

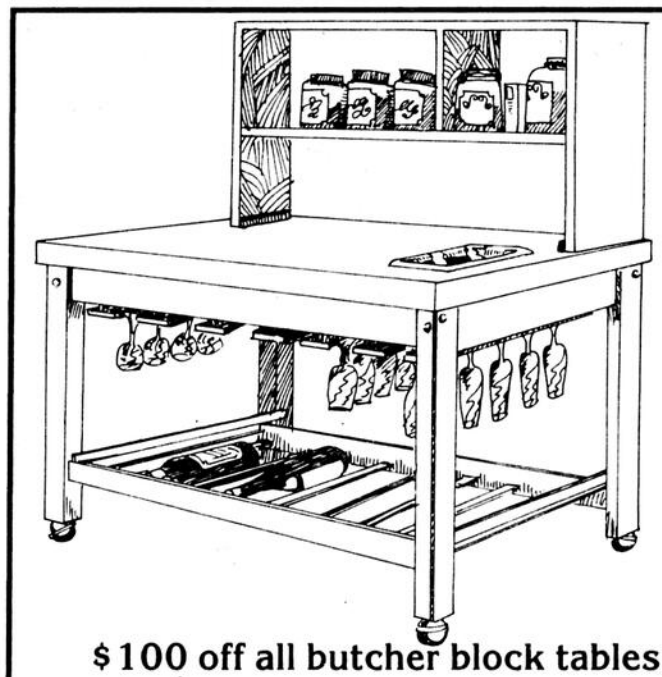
"My husband, who died in 1979 at the age of 57 from a massive heart attack, did so much for the Serbian Orthodox Church that the parishioners had a statue of him erected in front of the church," Mrs. Papich said proudly.

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Choosing best paintings done at Youth Horizons was not easy

By ANDY DODGE

A long, straight road heads through a field of black toward an indistinct horizon. The only spot of hope on the horizon is a small dip in the mountains, and the road leads directly toward it.

"But," I told my colleagues as I gazed at it in fascination, "we don't know what's on the other side of the horizon."

I did, however, have some idea of where the artist was coming from and what she was trying to say. She was (or still is) a resident of Youth Horizons' "transition unit," the detention program for girls which operates at Weredale House in Westmount.

I don't think she knew what was over the horizon, nor whether she would ever reach that gap in the pitch black landscape. But the road indicated she was going to try.

I and four eminent colleagues chose the painting as first prize in the Youth Horizons art contest last Thursday, top among 40 entries volunteered by children of all ages.

The choice was not easy. Art is an important medium for these children, who are for one reason or another in rather desperate social circumstances. Besides the transition unit girls, there are residents from institutional-care homes or group homes and students in the "Contact" program (THE EXAMINER, April 22), who are struggling to stay in school while receiving treatment for social difficulties at home.

I had been invited to judge the art along with George Balcan of CJAD radio; Terry Mosher, cartoonist for *The Gazette*; Ron Haines, vice-principal at Westmount High School, and Mrs. Martha Hallward, well-known in Westmount for her volunteer work (the latter two are on the board of Youth Horizons).

Basically, we were choosing the cover for Youth Horizons' annual report, but private funds had been put forward to offer prizes for the best seven paintings too.

Besides choosing from among some excellent artwork, we were discovering a great deal about how the students view themselves, the world around them and — thanks to the theme, "Kids count at Youth Horizons" — their place in the vast youth-care organization.

Second prize went to a drawing with a more sarcastic message. It showed a "social worker ca. 2001" sitting at an empty desk without anyone to look after. The frustration on the neatly dressed young man's face was obvious, as though he still wanted to feel he was important even though he had worked himself out of a job.

Third prize (Mr. Mosher, it should be noted, chose this one as tops) was a slightly more rudimentary caricature of four boys standing inside a home, with a father-figure pulling them together. Hanging on the wall was a portrait of a woman who, we were told, was the artist's mother — who was still with the boys in spirit, if not in fact.



ONE YOUTH'S HORIZON: This was the winning painting in the first annual Youth Horizons art contest, which will become the front cover of the agency's annual report. Edges of the road are blue; the white dotted line and sky are the only other contrasts to an all-black field.

Aside from these three works, there were a great many messages being transmitted to us. Some of the artists were obsessed with devil or ferocious-lion imagery, others with "super-hero" figures which were likely to represent social workers or teachers.

Impregnable maze

The only other entry from the transition unit was an impregnable maze, with no way to get from "Youth Horizons" in the upper right corner to "the street" at the lower left.

It was difficult, at times, to understand whether the children were trying to please the authorities by painting Youth Horizons in a good light, or whether there really was a sense of gratification at having been put on the path to social restoration.

One young man drew a cartoon in which the first frame portrayed the non-communication between himself and his father, the second a good relationship with his group-home leader.

Another had a boy standing under a lamp post on an empty city street, with billboards and lighted windows all around him; Youth Horizons was located in one of the buildings. His art teacher, Joanne Kielo, said the artist had been most emphatic about properly portraying an empty alleyway on the right side of the painting, as though it had some special importance in his life.

Unfortunately, not all of the paintings could be winners — but they were. Even the scratchy lines made by a three-year-old resident of a Youth Horizons home, had, to me, a message. He had volunteered it for the contest because he wanted to be a part of Youth Horizons, despite his lack of artistic ability.

The contest was a start — however meagre — at getting these children involved with the community and at getting their message of hope across to the outside world.

With more efforts like these, that frustrated "social worker ca. 2001" may, indeed, find himself out of a job.

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Photos chosen

Nina Bruck, a Westmount resident, had two photographs in color among 400 accepted from 3000 entries in the recent exhibition "Le Montréal des Montréalais." Her photo, *Balcon Plage*, received one of the 15 awards in this juried show organized by Le Groupe d'Animation Urbaine de Montréal.

Ashes suspect

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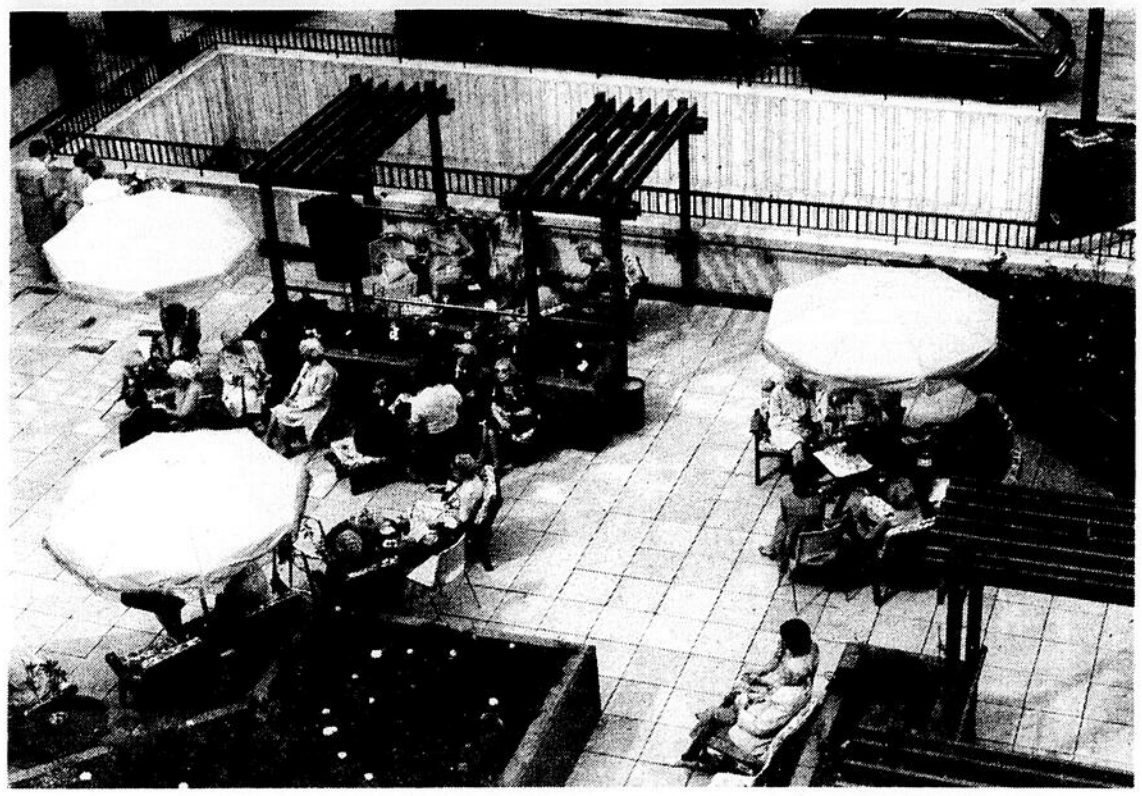
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MANOIR'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY: The senior citizens' residence, Manoir Westmount, has just entered its fourth year of operation and marked the occasion a week ago Friday afternoon with a garden party on the newly refurbished garden patio off the main-floor lounge. Relatives and friends of the residents, including many of the sponsoring Westmount Rotarians and their wives, were on hand for the occasion. This is a view of a portion of the patio from an upper-floor balcony.

Regular classes at senior centre winding down

Regular weekly classes and programs at the Westmount Senior Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, are winding down for the summer. The last art class is tomorrow, and the last exercise and recorder classes and regular weekly luncheon will be next Thursday.

There will, however, be summer outings beginning with a trip to The Lakesider, on Lake Chateauguay in New York State, next Wednesday. On July 14 the seniors will travel to The Piggery in Lennoxville.

On the medical side, a foot-care program continues through the summer and the centre is trying to organize a blood pressure clinic on Thursday mornings. Depending on demand for the service, a nurse will be available to check the blood pressure.

The centre also will provide putters and balls to members who wish to use the city's putting green, nearby in Westmount Park.

Wallet gone

An office worker at 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard told police her wallet had disappeared from her office Friday sometime between 1 pm and 4 pm.

Stolen van is recovered

A van stolen in the west end Friday was recovered in front of 333 Lansdowne avenue Sunday evening after a resident phoned police to complain about the parked vehicle.

Police responded to the call and verified that the 1977 GMC maroon van had been stolen from the Station 15 district which includes N.D.G., Côte St. Luc, Hampstead and Montreal West.

Residents reported sighting a blue van parked in the same place, on the wrong side of the road, and reported it to police as well.

Brigade ends garbage fire

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called Sunday to extinguish a garbage fire just over the border in N.D.G. at 5030 Sherbrooke street west. Montreal firemen also responded but the fire already had been taken care of by the local crew, officials said.

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Interior decorator here specializes in designing lacquered furniture

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Vietnamese Nguyen Huu Quang is the only interior decorator in Canada designing and making lacquered furniture.

Three months ago Quang opened his establishment Décothème at 4783 Sherbrooke street west in a spacious apartment which he renovated in perfect taste and where samples of his exclusive, exquisite furniture are on display.

There are lacquered screens, tables of all descriptions, buffets, beds, lamps, decorator accessories, and outdoor patio furniture imported from France and Italy. He designs original furniture to order.

Quang is 29, five-foot-six and very slim. He has charisma and a smashing smile. A friendly man, he likes people and loves to help them out in decorating their homes.

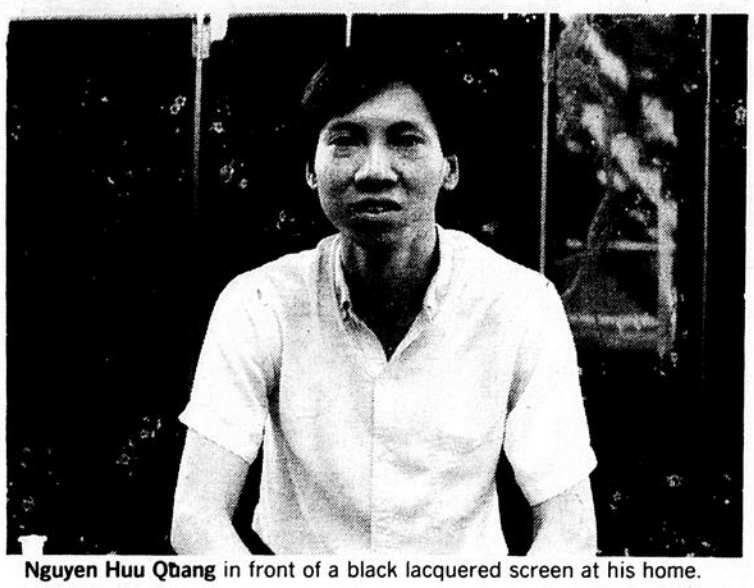
In his place there is one beautiful screen lacquered in black and hand-carved with flowers and birds painted in subtle colors. It has six panels and is five and a half feet tall and eight feet wide.

A cocktail table, two by four feet, to place in the centre of a room, uses the same technique and the finest quality of lacquer.

May crack

"If you import lacquered furniture from China or Korea, it may crack and there are problems in delivery and limited designs and colors," said Quang.

There is an extremely comfortable love seat covered in white with a bonsai tree design.



Nguyen Huu Quang in front of a black lacquered screen at his home.

Another screen in red lacquer with a gold pattern shows a scene of wild horses in motion in the countryside.

There are an Oriental bedroom set and a contemporary one in lacquer. The sets include the bed, night tables and dressers.

"An interior decorator should go along with the customer's budget and carry out his or her ideas in fabrics and color tones," said Quang. "This is the most difficult part of my job. A lot of customers don't realize that if they do their own decoration it would be more costly than hiring a decorator.

"When the customers choose their own styles they often have to make several changes which increase the expense. The decorator can make plans and dreams become a reality. That's the way I work. Mixing antique furniture with contemporary paints and furniture is fantastic."

Quang was born in Saigon and comes from a wealthy family. His father is in the government in Vietnam. He came to Canada in 1968 because he had a sister, Mrs. Mai Lan Huong, here. She is studying chemistry at the University of Montreal. Quang became a Canadian citizen in 1974.

He studied engineering and business administration at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1969 to 1971. He also studied business administration at the University of Quebec in Montreal from 1973 to 1975.

In 1976 Quang, who speaks four languages—French, English, Spanish and Vietnamese—began travelling in Europe and Asia visiting furniture and interior design and art studios. "I found it very interesting and creative so I decided to become an interior designer," Quang said. He has great aesthetic appreciation and loves beautiful things.

His first designing contract was doing a restaurant in Chomedey and he has since decorated several restaurants.

One and a half years ago he started designing and making lacquered furniture.

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"The spirit of Décothème is to have the solution to fulfil the needs of my customers," said Quang. "I spend hours with my clients and listen to their decorating problems."

BEYOND . . .

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reputation to maintain. The museum is open Tues.-Fri., 1:00-4:00 pm, and Sat., 2:00-5:00 pm.

Maisonneuve featured in exhibit

The Urban Animation Group has opened another in its series of exhibitions on various regions of Montreal. The current one is about the Maisonneuve district and is at 4060 and 4120 Ontario street east. At one address you'll see the history of the region which speculators and administrators played a large part in shaping. The other part of the exhibit shows the financial success of the area and the architectural influences.

Crafts from seniors

The Golden Age Association will be holding its arts and crafts sale and exhibition today, 10:00 am to 9:00 pm at Plaza Côte des Neiges. Along with all the usual crafts there will be home baked ethnic sweet goodies. Should be worth getting there early.

Gallery opens

Gallery Jenson, 77 St. Catherine street east, opens today and it is dedicated to showing the best new talents in Montreal's contemporary art world. The owners also claim the work will be available at affordable prices. If you've got a good eye for art you might pick the works of a few rising stars and make a bundle. Or you can just buy what you like. The first show is titled "Nucleus I" and features nine artists.

Glass and silk shown

The Galerie des Artisans du Meuble Québécois is presenting the silk paintings of Elisabeth Nantel and Louise Beaupré Lincourt and the hand-blown glass of Jean Vallières from today until July 18. The gallery is at 88 St. Paul street east.

Summer dance

Québec Été Danse will be operating again this summer beginning with the dance teachers' course June 27 to July 31. This course is aimed at improving the pedagogical skills of dance teachers. The course, open to all dancers, begins July 11 and lasts until July 31. This year the sessions have moved from Bishop's University to the University of Sherbrooke which should be equally as pleasant. For more information call 521-2785.

Summer art in Sutton

Arts-Sutton is offering summer courses in painting, vertical loom tapestry and restoration and conservation July 12-16 and 19-23 at their premises at 7 Academy road in Sutton. This should be a good opportunity for artists to enjoy some beautiful Eastern Townships scenery and improve their skills. The painting instructor will be former Westmounter Ghitta Caiserman-Roth. For more information on registration call Eve Gossage in Sutton at 538-3809.

Bits'n'pieces

A conference titled "Jewish involvement in Quebec life: yesterday-today-tomorrow" will be held Monday, 7:00 pm, at Congregation Beth-El, 1000 Lucerne road in T.M.R. . . . Sheila McLeod-Arnopoulos will be the guest speaker at a conference titled "Have ethnic minorities been put in their place?" Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, at the International YMCA, 5550 Park avenue.

Bag disappears

A Summit crescent woman told police Friday that a bag containing $350 worth of items disappeared May 28 when she was busy packing for a picnic. Among things in the bag were climbing boots, shorts, two packages of sunflower seeds, two cans of Indian tea and a silk tie.



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HAPPY GRADUATES: Pictured above are the graduates from the Shaar Hashomayim School and Leaders' Training Fellowship, Class of 5742. From left to right, first row: **Andrea Susan Constantine, Nancy Ellen Wiesenfeld, Paulana Hayley Layman, Joanna Elise Cohen, Lianne Gail Singer, Linda R. Kessler, Lyla Simon.** Second row: **Samuel Norman Schacter,** president school board; **Clarence Schneiderman,** president congregation Shaar Hashomayim; **Rabbi Robert Sutnick,** assistant rabbi; **Jacques Marshall Weissler; Jeffrey David Greenberg; Lorne Martin Weisenfeld; Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat; Dr. Claude Chomski,** chairman education committee; **Rabbi Yitzchak Zryl,** teacher. Third row: **Yechiel Glustein,** director education and youth; **Joseph Milo,** musical director; **Mrs. Rivka Milo,** teacher; **Harry Fleischer,** teacher.

Graduation ceremonies held at Shaar Hashomayim

The graduation exercises of the Shaar Hashomayim School and Leaders' Training Fellowship (LTF) class of 5742, took place in the synagogue chapel on May 20.

Leading the processional were Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat; Rabbi Robert Sutnick, assistant rabbi; Clarence Schneiderman, president of the congregation; Samuel N. Schacter, president of the school board; Dr. Claude D. Chomski, chairman of the education committee; and Yechiel Glustein, director of the education and youth department.

An original cantata, compiled by the members of the graduating class, entitled "Youth and the synagogue," was presented by the graduates.

The opening prayers were given by Joanna Elise Cohen and Paulana Hayley Layman. An insightful valedictory address was given by Nancy Ellen Wiesenfeld. The presentation to the library-museum, on behalf of the graduating class and LTF, was made by Lianne Gail Singer as an expression of appreciation to the congregation.

The graduates were introduced by Mr. Glustein.

Diplomas presented

The diplomas were presented by Mr. Schacter and awards by Mr. Schneiderman. Each graduate received the Hertz prayer book through the courtesy of the Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood.

Among the awards presented was the Rabbi Herman Abramowitz Medal, sponsored by the congregation and established by Mrs. Wakely as a personal tribute to the memory of her father, the late spiritual leader of the congregation.

The recipient of this award was Nancy Ellen Wiesenfeld. Other awards commemorated former graduates of the school who gave their lives in the service of Canada and the Commonwealth during the Second World War.

The graduates of the LTF were introduced by Rabbi Robert Sutnick. Dr. Claude Chomski made the presentation of the diplomas and Mr. Schneiderman presented the awards.

The Samuel Lupovich Memorial Scholarship for Continuing Jewish Education was awarded to Jeffrey David Greenberg. The Samuel Lerner Prize for Outstanding Leadership and Service to the Shaar Hashomayim youth community was awarded to Evelyn Moss and Gregory Lipper. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat delivered the address to the graduates.

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ON DEAN'S LIST: Willa Black, 74 Sunnyside avenue, who recently graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of The Study in Westmount, at Williams she majored in English with "intensive concentration" in western history, and was on the dean's list. This winter she toured the People's Republic of China, visiting five major cities in mainland China to examine the political and social climate. Closer to home, she has worked for the Bank of Montreal, Children's Television Workshop, Alcan Aluminum and Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., as well as promotional work for a Williamstown florist and editing work for the college radio station and a local commercial station. She also has considerable dramatic experience.

Hats Off to our Grads

During the season of university, college and high school graduation, THE EXAMINER *is saluting local students by publishing their achievements. If you know of a Westmount resident, or son or daughter of one, who has reached an educational milestone, please let us know, either by writing to 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8, or by telephoning 932-3157. Photos also will be welcome.*

Information should include the student's name and Westmount address, parents' names, educational institution and its location, degree or diploma granted including subject of concentration, other awards won if available, plans for the future such as employment or further education.

Become known to us this week were the following:

Brett Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berman, 20 Rosemount avenue, received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College at commencement exercises Sunday, May 23, marking the close of the Vermont college's 182nd academic year. Felix G. Rohatyn, a New York City investment banker and financial consultant and a prominent national voice on economic matters, delivered the commencement address to parents, friends and more than 400 Middlebury graduates. Berman, a graduate of Stratton Mountain School in Vermont, majored in psychology at Middlebury and was on the dean's list. He graduated cum laude.

Derek L. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Lindsay, 4010 Montrose, received a bachelor of arts degree, also from Middlebury College. A graduate of Selwyn House School, Lindsay majored in economics and French at Middlebury and earned College Scholar honors. He graduated cum laude.

Susan J. Norsworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Norsworthy, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, also received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College. A graduate of The Study School, Miss Norsworthy majored in history and French at Middlebury. She was on the dean's list and received College Scholar honors. She graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Coleen Anne Fitzpatrick, daughter of James Gerald Fitzpatrick of Montreal was among the 344 students of Western State College who received their degrees during the annual spring commencement exercises May 8. Coleen is a 1976 graduate of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's and earned her degree in physical education.

Scott William Weyman, now of Westport, Ct., has been awarded a master of arts degree in international studies from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weyman, he attended Westmount High and graduated from Georgetown University in 1980.

Roof damaged

A "tee-top" window-like roof in a beige 1980 Corvette was damaged Thursday when parked at the rear of 4224 Dorchester boulevard, police report. The owner of the vehicle estimated damages at $620. The incident took place between noon and 12:30 pm.

Grad evening for Grade 6 could be last

This year's evening graduation ceremony for students graduating from Grade 6 at Westmount Park School could be the last, according to Richard Jack, WPS principal.

At Monday evening's WPS committee meeting Mr. Jack proposed that the evening ceremony be replaced with something simpler in the morning of the last day of school in June.

"We're trying to make the move from elementary to high school the most easy and natural thing in the world," said Mr. Jack.

Several school committee members, however, indicated that they wanted their children to have the evening ceremony and that both the children and the parents had been looking forward to the event. Nancy Hodkinson, WPS external chairman, argued that children already have so few ritualized occasions in their lives and that the evening graduation ceremony marked a passing on. Mrs. Hodkinson added that it would be difficult for many working parents to attend a morning assembly.

Mr. Jack agreed to have the ceremony this year because parents and students have been expecting it but he added that it will probably be abolished next year.

"Coming Events" in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER *each week tells you what is doing locally and nearby.*

Students have 'French week'

The Grade 6 students of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's private girls' school recently spent an evening dancing and singing with the population of Cap-à-l'Aigle as part of the school's "Semaine de la Francophonie.

On their way to the village by bus from Montreal the girls visited the aquarium in Quebec City and saw Montmorency Falls. They also stopped in at a flour mill in Baie St. Paul and watched paper being hand made at the Papeterie St. Gilles in St. Joseph de la Rive. They returned to Montreal the following day after another visit to Quebec City.

Other events in the week included visits to the Mother House by students in Grades 1 to 6, "Le Déjeuner au Village" in the school gym with singing and folk dancing, and a restaurant evening in Old Montreal for Grade 11 students.

The week opened with an address by Henri Bergeron, a CBC radio host. Mr. Bergeron was the first announcer on the first French radio station in western Canada, CKFB in St. Boniface.

Firemen help her enter home

Firefighters helped an Aberdeen avenue woman get back inside her home Wednesday last week.

She was locked out and had left a kettle boiling in the kitchen, fire officials said.

Five big events set to raise cash for WPS

Westmount Park School will have five major fund-raising events next year instead of many small events by individual classrooms. The teachers and the WPS committee have decided that they will organize a bingo night, a spice sale, a bazaar and Christmas and spring concerts.

The objective is $6,000, $2,000 of which will go to the school committee and the rest to teachers for activities such as field trips. The committee uses the majority of its money to support the school music program.

Individual classes may conduct bake sales and hot dog sales but they must, according to the document approved by teachers and committee, "be approved by the school council and consistent with the total school program."

The school T-shirts will also be sold next year, but Nancy Hodkinson, WPS committee external chairman, said that because of increasing costs, the T-shirt sale has become more of a school spirit activity than a fund-raiser.

Mrs. Hodkinson also said that the events were organized "to concentrate our efforts at what we can all work hard." She said that in past years the committee and teachers have been spreading themselves too thinly.

Volunteers put Mackay camp in shape

About 30 members of 306 Maple Leaf Wing RCAF Association, accompanied for the first time by some women members and about a dozen air cadets from 555 Squadron, left June 4 for the Mackay Centre Camp at Ayer's Cliff.

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Not long ago, the Mackay Centre budget was cut sufficiently enough to call off the 1982 work party.

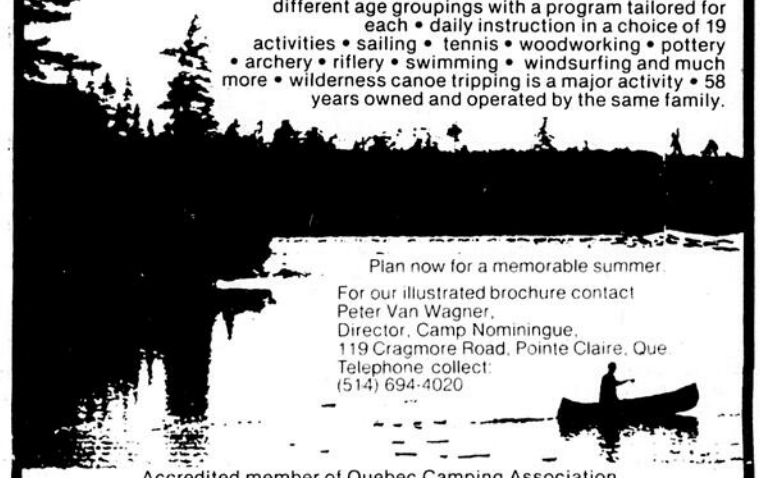
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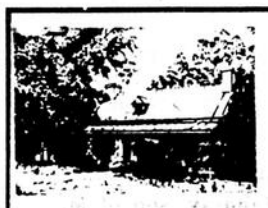
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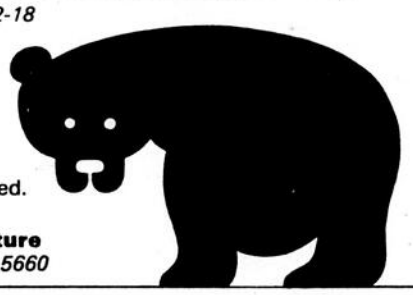


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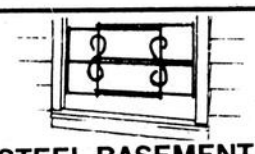
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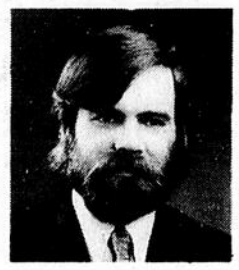
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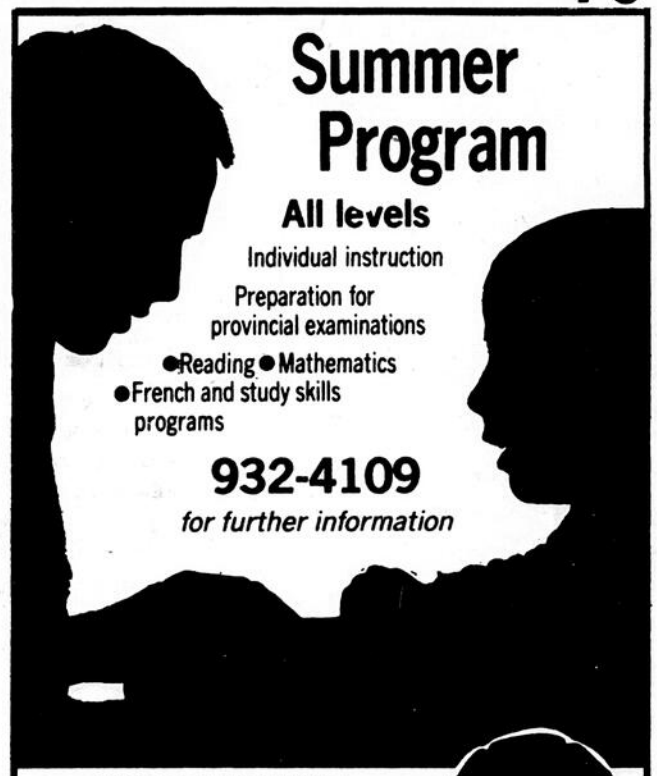
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Bolam directs Centaur play

Elsa Bolam, a Westmount resident, is directing the production of Hector Bunyan's *Prodigals in a Promised Land* which opens Friday, 8:30 pm, at the Centaur Theatre. The play is being produced by the Black Theatre Workshop.

Ms. Bolam, a director well-known on the Montreal and international scene, was the subject of an EXAMINER profile March 11.

The play is about a young married couple who came to Canada from the Caribbean 13 years ago. The husband sees Canada as the promised land and is coming to take advantage of the educational opportunities. The wife does not hold the same view and the marriage is subjected to "the hard knocks of time and a hostile environment."

Anthony Sherwood and Caroline Walwyn play the two leading roles. Other members of the cast include Walter Elliot, Tammy Sherwood, Yvonne Prevost and Joyce Wilkinson.

The play runs until June 27.

Window broken

The glass window in a door of an apartment building on Stayner street was broken last Thursday in a vandalism incident, police report.

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had been set outside.

It took until early this week for the analyses of chemicals to be completed to ascertain how the material might be safely removed.

Six windows were finally removed from the newly renovated Reader's Digest building and security hired, according to A. D. C. Robertson, properties manager.

"While daily we anticipated the job to be finished, we were forced by last Thursday to provide some respite to our staff, several of whom had to be sent home," he said.

He said fire officials had "made it quite clear to us" that the problem would be cleared up by Wednesday last week in the 48 hours given by environment officials.

"I have advised city authorities that the situation has been intolerable," Mr. Robertson said.

The situation, described last week by Fire Chief Edward Martell as "a comedy of errors," was a final outcome of, he said, difficulty in disposing of hazardous materials, some of which can be disposed of only in Ontario or Niagara, New York.

Brian Timmins, who rents the property to Alloycraft, said he found city building inspections to be conducted "subjectively" rather than "objectively."

He said he had been asking that the chemicals be removed for some time.

In July 1978, he said, the the inspection services issued a letter stating that "the chemical storage container shed should be kept locked and clearly identified (By-law 577, sect. 1.5.)."

That was done, he said. In the meantime, "inspectors were so concerned six months ago because a furniture stripper working upstairs had a couple of gallons of flammable solvents and here were all those chemicals next door. It doesn't make any sense."

Mr. McIver told THE EXAMINER he didn't know "what our authority is" regarding the storage of chemicals "unless it can be established they are dangerous."

Crews from Tricil disposal company arrived on the scene yesterday morning to cap the containers and prepare them for transport, but found some of the so-called empties contained residue of chemicals.

An Alloycraft spokesman said he expected Tricil would remove the chemicals today.

Although environment officials reportedly ordered their removal within 48 hours Monday last week, the chemicals were still on the site yesterday and it was expected they might be removed by today.

The chemicals, many used in electroplating, had been stored — some as long as 10 years — in a garage at the rear of 51 Hillside by Alloycraft Limited, a chemical distributor.

The disposal delay has been attributed by fire and environment officials to a lack of identification of the chemicals and a delay in calling in a professional disposal firm.

Second spill

Professionals arrived on the scene after an initial attempt Wednesday last week to handle the situation resulted in a second spill.

As the long wait wore on through last week and into this one, some 300 Reader's Digest workers next door sweltered when ventilation systems had to be turned off as a precaution against the intake of fumes.

Building and fire inspectors confirmed they had been aware of the existence of the chemicals in the garage and had asked for the doors to be secured as early as three years ago.

They were also on the site six months ago when it was suggested that a furniture stripper might be using dangerous liquids.

The present situation came to light Monday last week when children playing in the area apparently upset one container of acid, causing a fog-like vapors.

Firefighters have remained on site with a hose laid by an agreement with Alloycraft officials to pay the bill, according to John McIver, general manager of the City of Westmount.

He said the cost would likely be "significant."

"The city's only a watchdog overlooking public safety," he explained. Disposal of the chemicals "is a function of the organization."

Anxious moments

Some anxious moments last Wednesday were reported, however, when Alloycraft employees began cleaning out the garage and combined two chemicals.

The result was a reaction resulting in an acid spill, fire officials said.

Fire officials again called in provincial environment crews who ordered the company to submit within 24 hours their arrangements for removal of the chemicals, explained Gilbert Beaulieu of the Quebec department.

It was only at that point that disposal professionals were called in to analyze the chemicals, many of which apparently had been combined and possibly changed over some 10 years.

Another anxious time was apparently experienced that night when rain brought on fears of a further reaction caused by water with the chemicals, some of which

MacCallum says city can't fight school tax hike

"There isn't a thing we can do about it," Mayor Donald MacCallum said Monday about the 1982 school taxes, which are due to go up 50 percent or more for many homeowners in Westmount this year.

"I don't think there would even be any use in protesting except to add to the protest we have already filed," he added.

The mayor was answering a question from Peter Trent, 49 Rosemount avenue, who wondered whether citizens were "going to have to passively pay" the substantial hike in school taxes, on top of similar hikes in property taxes already billed to citizens.

Last week THE EXAMINER reported that school tax bills for one- and two-family dwellings would be up almost 50 percent, on average. The bills will be issued late in August, due Sept. 30.

Hope to eradicate

Eventually, Mayor MacCallum told Mr. Trent, the province and municipalities hope to eradicate entirely the school tax based on property evaluation, perhaps "within a couple of years."

As it stands, he pointed out, "it is still not an enormous amount in dollars," since only tax on "inadmissible" school expenses can be raised by taxing property. The rest is covered by the province, and eventually all of it could be, he said.

Mr. Trent suggested that the school tax represents about 10 percent of his total property tax levy. For the average Westmount one- or two-family dwelling, the school tax would be $275.67 of a total tax of $3,846.81, or 7.2 percent.

The other taxes cover municipal and Montreal Urban Community expenses, as well as water services.

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Rain fails to dampen softball season

By GARY ROUSE

Westmount's senior league softball program got under way this past week despite Tuesday night's rain.

The season officially opened on Tuesday as the Wanderers took on the PCs and the Stars hosted the "new look" Magnum, in a replay of last year's championship.

On diamond number one, the PCs managed a 5-0 rain-shortened win over the Wanderers. The game went five innings, just a half-inning past the limit required for an official game.

On the other diamond, the Stars and Magnum played to an exciting 1-1 tie, with both teams displaying good pitching, good defence, and timely hitting.

Nine runs

On Thursday evening, this time under sunny skies, the Stars exploded for nine runs in one inning as they handed the Wanderers their second loss in as many starts with a 12-7 score.

That evening the PCs scored five early runs and managed to hang on for a 5-3 win.

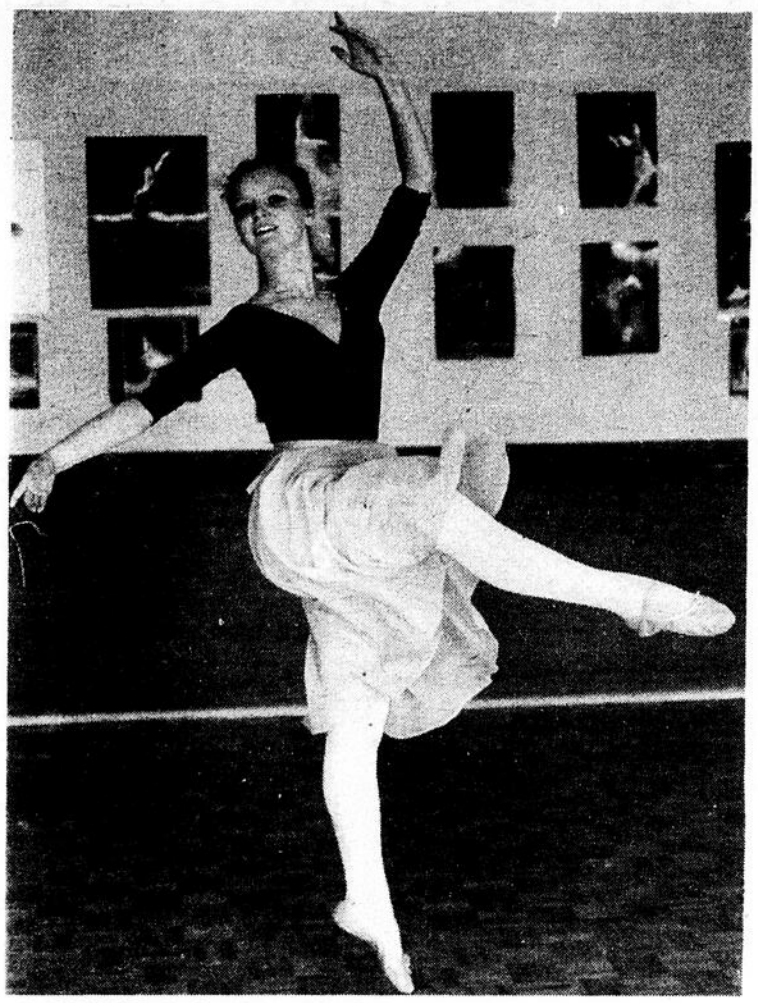
Westmount's softball program is now into the home stretch, as teams fight for play-off spots. Play-offs will begin next week in all leagues, so feel free to come out and cheer the kids on in some exciting softball. All games begin at 3:45 pm.

Don't forget about the City of Westmount's recreation department adult outdoor fitness classes, for all those 18 years of age and older who wish to stay or get into shape for the summer. The course is on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm and includes exercising, jogging, dancercise, conditioning, and weight control. To register contact Bev Adams at 935-8531.

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program as of yesterday morning.

NOVICE	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Canada	3	3	0	0	6
Spain	3	2	1	0	4
Ireland	3	0	2	1	1
U.S.A.	3	0	2	1	1
ATOM					
Austria	3	3	0	0	6
Haiti	3	1	1	1	3
England	3	0	1	2	2
Netherlands	3	0	2	1	1
BANTAM					
Argentina	3	2	0	0	5
France	3	2	0	1	5
Germany	3	0	2	1	1
Hungary	3	0	2	1	1
PEE WEE					
Brazil	3	3	0	0	6
Sweden	3	1	1	1	3
Uruguay	3	0	1	2	2
Italy	3	0	2	1	1



IN REHEARSAL: Students at Le Ballet de la Jeunesse, which includes several Westmount girls, are busy rehearsing for their show Wednesday, 8:30 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. **Stephanie Lord,** above, is practising 'La Polonaise et Valse' with music by Tchaikovsky and choreograhy by the school's director Hélèna Voronova. Appearing in "La Création des Oiseaux" are, below, left to right, **Véronique de La Loyère, Laurena de Léon, Anouk Cree, Katéri Cree,** and **Vanissa Yanow.**



SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's softball leagues as of yesterday morning.

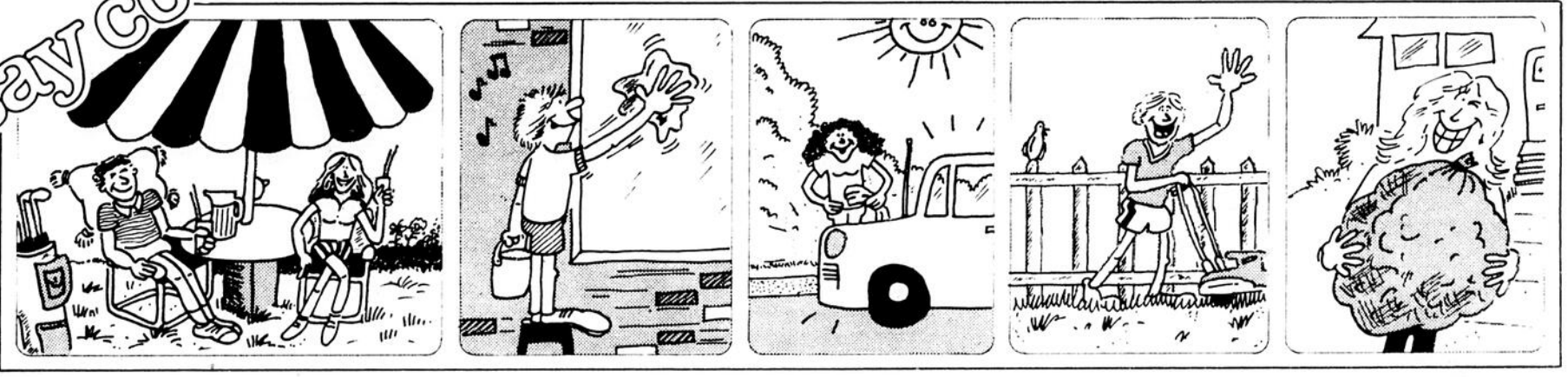
ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Jets	10	8	1	1	16
Chiefs	10	7	3	0	14
Giants	10	5	5	0	10
Angels	10	3	6	1	7
Astros	10	3	6	1	7
Indians	10	3	7	0	6
PEE WEE					
Cubs	10	7	3	0	14
Dodgers	10	7	3	0	14
Expos	10	7	3	0	14
Mets	10	4	6	0	8
Reds	10	3	7	0	6
Braves	10	2	8	0	4
BANTAM					
Pirates	6	6	0	0	12
Cards	5	1	4	0	2
Royals	5	1	4	0	2
SENIOR					
P.C.	2	2	0	0	4
Stars	2	1	0	1	3
Magnum	2	0	1	1	1
Wanderers	2	0	2	0	0

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By HENRY DODGE



MORE DOGS THAN PEOPLE: Well, actually, **Henry** (front row, second from right) is waiting for his Dad to take the picture. Some members (both human and canine) of the Westmount Dog Owner's Association were missing when the photo was taken. But then, dogs don't really worry about such things anyway . . .

It shouldn't happen to a dog.

Or maybe it should.

Anyway, there I was last Thursday evening, on the first real assignment of what probably will be something of a spotted journalistic career, covering the annual meeting of the Westmount Dog Owner's Association.

My Dad, who doesn't normally work on Thursday nights, had passed on the assignment to me thinking that my skills and keen insight could prove helpful. He promised to pay in dog biscuits, but only after I turn in the copy.

I first had the chance to demonstrate my skills by carrying two balls in my mouth at the same time — though I must say, it is difficult to write when you have two balls in your mouth. I also had trouble paying attention when I noticed my sister, **Samantha**, skirting the edges of the King George (Murray) Park dog run. Our family reunions are too infrequent, since I spend all my time in Westmount Park.

Anyway, I find the Murray Park dogs don't operate on as neat a schedule as I and my Westmount Park friends do. Arriving, eagerly, at 7:50 pm, there were a couple of other dogs there but they seemed to know nothing about the meeting. Even by 8 pm, the appointed hour, hardly anyone had shown up, though the weather was fine.

Some discussion

Well, gradually they started drifting in and while waiting for the meeting to begin there was some discussion of the rules of order. **Anutka** bit **Bruiser**'s tongue, as punishment for speaking out of turn. It was agreed this was a bit too severe, since the resultant yelping was more distraction than the original outburst had been.

Finally **Jason** called the meeting to order at 8:20 pm, with nine dogs accounted for (besides yours truly) and a few humans standing around.

On with the meeting:

The first thing we were told was that there was a letter in last week's EXAMINER talking about how dirty the (Murray Park) dog run is. It made even me feel guilty, even though I've heard no such complaints about Westmount Park. Guilt, just because of the way we've been taught to carry out our normal bodily functions.

I and the people agreed simultaneously that it's up to *them* to flush *our* toilets, namely by picking the stuff up off the grass. I've seen this done in numerous ways, using either a plastic or paper bag, paper towel, shovel (which is not as neat) or an expensive and unnecessary "pooper scooper."

(My Dad, when he forgets the bag, usually can find a piece of paper or something lying around the park, picks up my stuff with it and performs the double-service of throwing away litter and doggy-doo at the same time. He's also been known to rummage in garbage cans for an appropriate piece of material, which he returns there after using.)

The city's only responsibility is to provide the necessary number of garbage cans — and there can never be enough. Folks were complaining about how few cans there were in Murray Park at the time, while we were basking in a plethora of cans on the run in Westmount Park. (Now they've taken all but one away.)

Off their leashes

The owners also discussed the continuing problem of people letting dogs off their leashes outside the runs or the dog-run hours (7 pm to 9 am). What surprised me was some talk about a dog catcher. I've never met him, though every Public Safety Officer knows me by name. I got to wondering why the dog catcher never cruises around Westmount Park looking for dogs off their leashes, and why the PSOs (apparently) never do the same in Murray Park.

Anyway, it was agreed that more control of dogs could be wrought if the dog catcher and PSOs would mix their times and locations a little more. I don't like being on the leash when other dogs are off theirs; it makes me feel like either a goody-goody or a prisoner.

Other problems dealt with: dogs in Murray Park like to swim in the wading pond but the city

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Simple but complete:

List of recreational activities finally is available to citizens

By ANDY DODGE

The wealth of recreation programs offered by the City of Westmount now is public information.

The official "list of recreational activities for Westmount residents" — or, in jargon, "everything you always wanted to know about city recreation but were afraid to ask," — finally has been issued.

It could be required reading for every athlete or potential athlete, young or old, who lives within the city limits.

Not just because it's there, nor because you paid for it, but because it is informative, helpful, simple but complete.

An extensive table of contents at the front lets the citizen know where he can find information on everything offered by the city — from the as-yet unnamed artificial ice rink to yoga classes. You can run your finger down the two-page table and find out where information on croquet, jazz dancing, paddle tennis or the annual "splash bash" is stored.

Getting pass

Next comes the "general information" page, which deals chiefly with the logistics of getting a recreation pass. While some may criticize the methodology, it is stated in clear and concise terms on this page ... even down to which door to enter at the ice rink to reach the recreation department office.

The page also promotes citizen participation in operating the recreation department, stating that ideas will always be welcomed and that volunteers are constantly being sought for various sports.



Book cover

The actual listing of programs is broken down into two sections, either "spring/summer" or "fall/winter." Within those, it appears the programs are listed as they become available — for example, the gardening course, which starts in March, leads off the spring/summer section.

In some cases, of course, there's a bit of overlap, so it's best to use the table of contents to find out where a program or event is described.

Complete? Imagine telling citizens that the jogging trail and toboggan run are open during "daylight hours!" Though that may seem superfluous, many mothers will be delighted to find out that their Atom softball player, who works out on Tuesdays and Fridays now, will play on Mondays and Wednesdays once he becomes a Peewee, but still at 3:45 pm.

In most cases, the book includes information on when and where programs are offered and who is eligible to take them. This includes the duration of the season, days a program is offered and times. Also listed is the general period of registration, as in, "first week of September for two weeks." (We might better suggest "first two weeks of September," but let's not quibble.)

There is a wealth of other information contained on the 17 English pages of the book (17 more in French), including many little-known facts, to wit:

- Non-Westmount children attending public school here may obtain passes to use the ice rinks ... sorry, no private school kids;
- Indoor tennis can be arranged in the artificial ice rink;
- Adults can register anytime during the season for the evening badminton program in Westmount Park School;
- Figure skating and ice dancing are not allowed during general skating hours.

Events described

At the end of the book is a description of special recreation department events held during the year, and then — as a service — a directory of phone numbers for other organizations such as the Westmount YMCA, the Scouts and Guide organizations. This is a major concession, showing the open-mindedness of the city.

One of the main points of hesitancy by city officials in putting out such a book was that the programs might change, thus confusing citizens. The spirit of the book, in much of its prose, indicates that things might, indeed change. A date (March 18, 1982) is put at the front, however, as a point of reference, and there is plenty of room to make notes or changes along the wide margins or between the lines.

The blue-and-yellow cardboard covers, with the hand-drawn city crest, and the typewritten (rather than typeset) pages are indicative of the city's stringency in budgeting for the handbook, but certainly do not detract from the quality of its content.

If there is any criticism, it is that the book was not available in time for registration for spring programs, but at least it is ready for those who want to partake in summertime activities.

Credit belongs to city council and specially the commissioner of services, Ald. Brian Gallery, for seeing the book to fruition, as well as to John Garland, Robert Aiken, Daniel (D.J.) Reynolds, Beverly Adams and Mrs. Ena Puni who put the book together.

The next step belongs to the citizens, who must get the handbook, read it, and then make use of the myriad programs available to them.

Lack of data is criticized

Westmounters are frustrated because of inadequate information on recreational services available in the city. Also, according to Dorothy Sirota, chairman of the Westmount Municipal Association recreation committee, this lack of information is leading to undersubscription of some programs and their cancellation.

Speaking at the WMA annual meeting last Wednesday, Mrs. Sirota said that many persons who might benefit from the program "will not by virtue of the fact they don't know the programs exist."

The recreation committee this year studied how other communities informed their citizens of recreation programs and suggested that city hall publish a complete list of services in as inexpensive a way as possible. The WMA made some suggestions regarding material to be included.

Such a book has just been published by the city (see separate article).

Finger broken

A 12-year-old boy was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by police ambulance Saturday when he broke his finger playing basketball at a home on Roslyn avenue, police said. The victim was a resident of Dorval.

DOGS...

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doesn't like it for obvious reasons. The dogs agreed it's just too easy to drift off the dog run and into the pond — specially the water dogs like myself. They thought the city might make things a little more difficult by putting a bigger hedge or a fence between the run and the pond.

Is another **Amanda** going to surface to write a column for THE EXAMINER? And what about **Franklin's** summertime party? The answers to both these questions are still very much up in the air. We need volunteers.

Does the Westmount Dog Owner's Association need new blood? By the look of things, there is nobody else willing to take on the task for our sakes. Beryl Parker (with a strong push from **Jason**) won the presidency for another year, supported by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jarislowsky (as honorary president and vice-president, respectively). The only director from Westmount Park area is **Pluto** — excuse me, Ronald Kay — whom I saw late on Sunday and who apologized for not being at the meeting.

It was also agreed that the owners should hold a meeting with city officials sometime in the near future, probably in July, to go over some of the finer points of a dog's life in Westmount.

One final note: it seems that golden retrievers are the only ones who are interested in participating actively in Westmount life. Are there any Labs, Newfies, poodles, chihuahuas, or just mutts out there who want to play a part?

The numbers for the association are 933-8874 or 486-8103. Membership is $3 a year, and it's worth it.



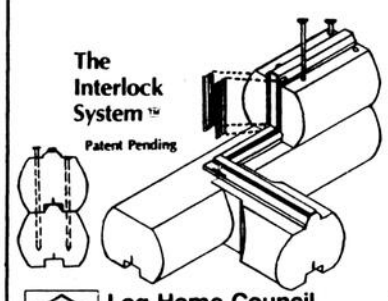
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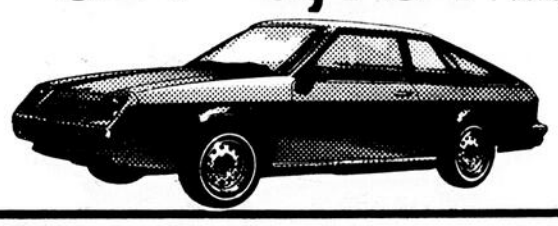
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City ready to schedule resurfacing of streets

The city is ready to go ahead with scheduling of this summer's street resurfacing and sidewalk reconstruction projects, and with the reconstruction of most of Grosvenor avenue, having approved a series of bids from contractors on Monday evening.

Work on Grosvenor, which is expected to cost some $680,000, will take place during the months of July and August. Reconstruction involves the stretch between de Maisonneuve boulevard and The Boulevard.

Streets to be resurfaced include Parkman place, Murray, Winchester, Melville and Abbott avenues, Hallowell street, Aberdeen avenue (Westmount avenue to The Boulevard) and Anwoth road (Clarke to Mountain avenue).

Sidewalks will be reconstructed on all those streets, except probably only "spot" repairs will be required on Anwoth and Hallowell.

City officials say a schedule for the sidewalk and resurfacing projects should be ready by next week.

Tender accepted

In approving the funds for the programs, council accepted the sidewalk-reconstruction tender of Les Pavages North State Ltée, the company which has been doing extensive sidewalk and utility cut repairs for Westmount over the years and has proved generally reliable.

North State promised to do the work for a total $55,304.50, beating out offers from La Compagnie Meloche Inc. ($57,741.08) and Nord Construction (1962) Inc. ($61,120.45).

The Francon division of Canfarge Ltée won the nod for asphalt resurfacing, quoting a total price of $83,246.97. That was the lowest of six bids ranging up to $125,853.76; other companies making offers included Meloche and Nord Construction, as well as Charles Duranceau Ltée, Simard Beaudry Inc. and Ciment Indépendant Inc., a division of Demix Construction.

Duranceau, though it lost the asphalt resurfacing bid, won the hefty Grosvenor reconstruction contract with a tender for $629,348.90. Francon, Ciment Indépendant, Meloche and Simard Beaudry also tendered bids ranging up to $675,212.50.

Funds committed

Commitment of the funds came only at the last minute, since the loan by-law enabling the reconstruction/resurfacing program was held up in Quebec City until Friday, when letters approving the loans were received at city hall. City Clerk Peter Patenaude read the letters into the council minutes during the formal session.

Council formally committed $688,555, mostly from that loan by-law, to carry out the work. Another $130,000 already had been committed for preliminary work on Grosvenor (which was never carried out) last year.

Ald. David Carruthers, the city's commissioner of public works, pointed out that the city actually is saving money in the reconstruction of Grosvenor avenue, since some of the cost will be assumed by Gaz Métropolitain.

The company is just finishing the installation of a new gas main underneath Grosvenor, as well as in other parts of the city.

Police trying to cut noise

An island-wide police campaign to cut down on excessive noise is under way in the MUC community, police report.

"All cars have specific instructions to crack down on screeching tires, unnecessary blowing of horns, loud radios and other such noises," explained Captain Stanley Tait of local Station 23.

The anti-noise campaign generally is held at this time of year and extends to unnecessary blowing of ambulance sirens as well as loud parties.

Bus driver leaves passengers stranded

They say the Métro trains weren't running Tuesday but the MUCTC buses were. So were the drivers.

The man behind the wheel of the packed No. 90 was dressed for it: a black jogging suit, though the thick beads he wore around his neck seemed an impediment.

When he pulled up to the eastbound stop at The Glen, he picked up his tickets, his change holder and his other valuables and debarked.

At first the crowd of passengers paid little attention. After all, it is an old bus drivers' custom to pull up to a restaurant and go in for a cup of coffee or what-have-you. But the only nearby building was Pom Bakery and they are not known to serve coffee to outsiders, particularly bus drivers in jogging suits.

Had he gone for a run in Westmount Park? Or slipped down to the nearby St. Henri garage for a chat with his pals? No one knew.

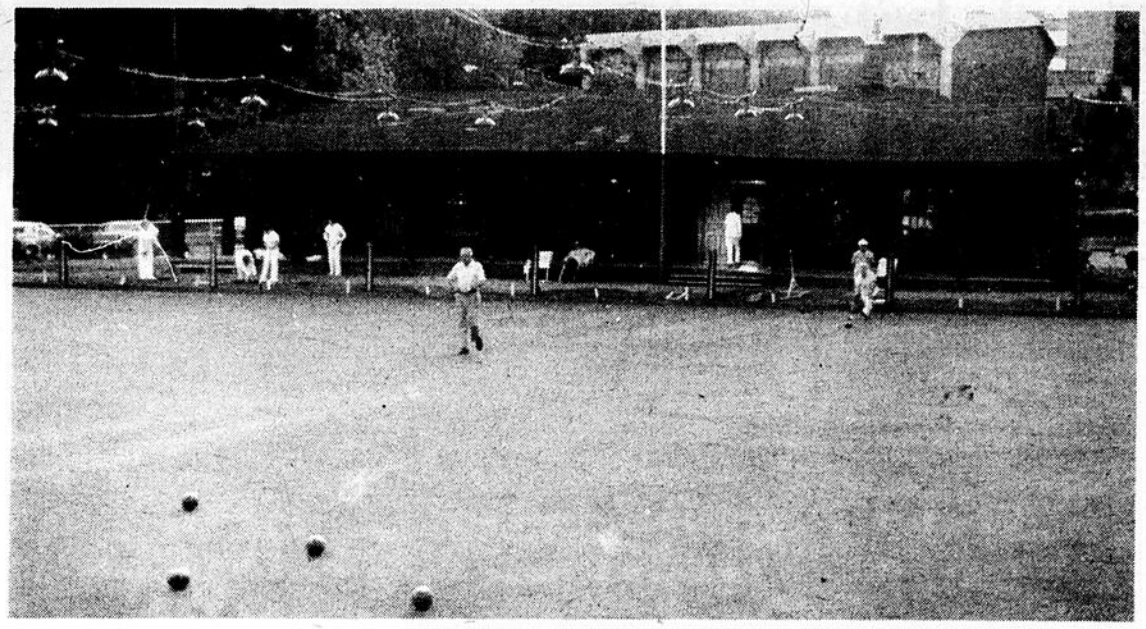
Complaining began

The mumbling then the chatting then the complaining began aboard the bus. There were some choice words for the MUCTC employees' labor pressure tactics. Some looked anxiously at their watches, knowing they didn't have bosses as tolerant as the transportation commission.

One very executive-looking man from Montreal West suggested that someone should get off and report an abandoned bus to the police.

Six minutes had passed when EXAMINER receptionist Shirley Collard decided to walk the rest of the way to the office.

For all she knows, her fellow passengers are still sitting there.



NOW OWNED BY CITY: Members of the Westmount Bowling Club seem hardly aware that their clubhouse — as well as the greens they bowl on — are being purchased by the city.

City now 'owns' clubhouse used by bowling club

Westmount now formally "owns" the building at the rear of city hall used by the Westmount Bowling Club as its clubhouse.

On Monday evening council purchased the structure at 401 Kensington avenue for $1 (the city already owned the land). At the same time council ratified an arrangement, previously announced, whereby citizens will be allowed to use the bowling greens on Friday evenings from 7:30 pm and even may borrow equipment and get free training from members of the club.

Ald. Brian Gallery urged citizens to get involved in the sport by registering at the city recreation department.

Purchase of the building was agreed to "for fiscal and other valid reasons," Mayor Donald MacCallum explained. He told a curious Ald. David Carruthers that the building did, indeed, need some work — specially on the roof. Ownership by the city could mean the building would be eligible for federal funding, he suggested.

Ald. Gallery, commissioner of services, said he felt the club had a "very good relationship with the city." He congratulated members of the club "for the way they negotiated with the city."

Computer reels found

A box of computer reels was found on Tupper street Saturday and returned to its owners, the nearby Atwater avenue Royal Bank/Visa computer centre, police said.

Schools trying to mix activities

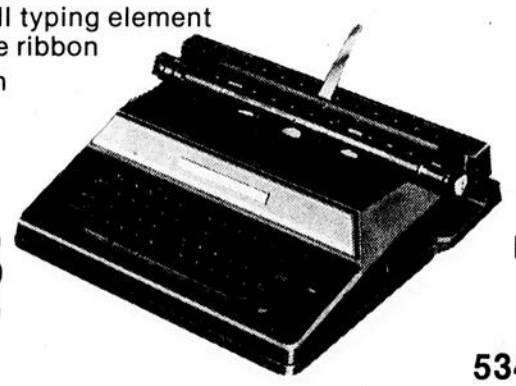
Westmount Park School and St. Leo's School are still working on ways to combine after-school activities despite discrepancies in afternoon finishing times.

At the WPS committee meeting Monday evening, it was reported that the two schools may take advantage of facilities and programs at the Westmount Y. WPS students are also welcome to take advantage of the drama program at St. Leo's.

It is hoped that a joint program can be instituted for September.

The WPS committee sponsored activities which include art and judo. The status of the choir is yet to be determined. The committee, however, will maintain the music program which is part of the curriculum, but paid for by the committee because the school is too small to have a music specialist from the board.

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