

# 17 police cut here is 'Scandalous'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

WESTMOUNT'S top-rated MUC police station 23 will lose 17 members Sept. 12, thereby reducing police strength here to the lowest ever. The MUC shift of police personnel was done without consultation with city officials.

The 15 percent cut in personnel from this station has brought anger from city council, citizens and police



DISCUSS POLICE SITUATION: Local MUC police director Michel Groulx discusses cuts in police strength here with Westmount's public safety commissioner, Ald. André Gervais.

alike following the news Friday of an island-wide redistribution of police.

Westmount now will be patrolled by only two radio cars in a move which one bitter police officer says "the people of Westmount don't deserve for the kind of MUC taxes they pay."

## Don't use ambulance!

Westmount has been ordered not to use its fire ambulance for the transport of citizens to hospital effective Sept. 15.

The directive was received at city hall last week from the Regional Council of Health and Social Services which has taken over operation of ambulance services on the island under the name of Urgence-Santé.

"I'm fighting mad," said Mayor Donald MacCallum, who planned to take up the fight at last night's meeting of the MUC.

The ambulance handles more than 300 calls a year and no charge is made for the service begun here six years ago.

"You do a good job and they pull the rug out from under you," he said, referring to the island-wide transfer of police personnel from the low crime districts to stations with a higher criminality.

The cuts reduce the local force by 10 radio patrolmen, three detectives and four beatmen, bringing the strength of the station down to 99 and the average size of each shift to about 15.

### Raised Monday

The reductions are "deplorable and scandalous," said Westmount's commissioner of public safety, André Gervais, after the subject of the police cuts was raised Monday night at the city council meeting by Ald. Brian Gallery.

Although the local police director, Michel Groulx, had informed the city manager Friday of the situation, the subject was not included on the agenda for council.

Nor had Ald. Gervais been in-

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## ALD. SAYS CITY ORDERED 'REPULSIVE' NUTIK CHECK

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A Westmount city councillor yesterday confirmed that the June inspection of Allen Nutik's house had been ordered by senior management. He also said the local resident deserved an apology by Mayor Donald MacCallum for certain "innuendoes" concerning his business.

Ald. David Carruthers, commissioner of public works, power and communications, told THE EXAMINER that Mr. Nutik, who has become an outspoken critic of city council, deserved "more respect in the council chamber."

He said he had "checked out the inspection and found it strangely

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## Aird is optimistic Reddy to keep status

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Declaring himself an optimist, David M. Aird, chairman of the board of Reddy Memorial hospital, told a press conference Tuesday that he doesn't see the government changing the hospital into a chronic care institution as recommended by the Conseil de la santé et des services sociaux de la région du Montréal métropolitain (CSSSRMM).

"Our hospital is one of the most efficient hospitals financially in Quebec," said Mr. Aird. "People love our service. Our patients are patients, not numbers. We have no empty beds. The nurses are fabulous, the staff really dedicated."

"We were greatly surprised, not to say disappointed, by the recommendation. It is not that we do not share a concern for tangible solutions to the problem of chronic care. On the contrary, our fear stems from the fact that to reach a so-called general balance a local imbalance would be created

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## Jacket pulled through window

A blue suede jacket worth \$250 was pulled Saturday through an opening in a window of a men's shop in Westmount Square where it was on display.

A woman, who lives in the building, was passing the shop at 12:15 am when she saw a man using a flat rod to pull something through an opening between the door and window.

She went up to her apartment and called the building's security unit to report the incident. The jacket was light blue and had knitted sleeves.



Chronic care?

## \$10,000 in bonds stolen

Someone took a purse containing \$10,000 in bonds from a house on St. George's Place Saturday evening, police report.

The victim reported she had left the purse on a counter near a side door that was unlocked.

The bag was valued at \$40. Missing also was a \$15 wallet and \$20 in cash.

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### NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt. Eric Neal  
 Aug. 19 to 25

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**E. A. McCavour,  
City Engineer**



**Westmount**

**AVIS**

Prenez avis que l'annexe à la liste électorale (la liste des locataires) des districts zonés C9 et RDA2 de la ville de Westmount est maintenant déposée au Bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, et que toute personne intéressée peut y en prendre connaissance du lundi au vendredi inclusivement entre 8h30 et 16h30.

La date, l'heure et l'endroit fixés pour la révision de ladite annexe à la liste électorale, ainsi que la date limite pour la présentation des demandes d'inscription et de radiation des noms sur ladite annexe, sont précisés dans l'avis public du dépôt de l'annexe à la liste électorale, publié dans le journal Le Devoir du mercredi 18 août 1982.

Donné à Westmount, Québec, ce seizième jour d'août, 1982.

**P. Patenaude  
Greffier de la ville**



**Westmount**

**NOTICE**

Take notice that the schedule to the electoral list (the list of tenants) of zoning districts C9 and RDA2 of the city of Westmount is now deposited in the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, where any interested person may take cognizance thereof, from Monday to Friday inclusive, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The date, time and place set for the revision of the said schedule to the electoral list, as well as the deadline for the submission of applications for the entry and striking off of names on the said schedule, are specified in the public notice of deposit of the schedule to the electoral list, published in The Montreal Gazette of Wednesday, 18th August 1982.

Given at Westmount, Québec, this sixteenth day of August, 1982.

**P. Patenaude  
City Clerk**



**Westmount**

**BY-LAW 920**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES (DISTRICT C9)", was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general meeting held at the City Hall on the 16th day of August 1982.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-Law 920, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, Québec.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this 17th day of August 1982.

**P. Patenaude  
City Clerk**



**Westmount**

**REGLEMENT 920**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 655 POUR RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE RÉSIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL (DISTRICT C9)", a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 16 août 1982.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 920, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount, Québec.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, 17 jour d'août, 1982.

**P. Patenaude  
Greffier de la ville**

**People voice wide range of concerns**

More than 20 citizens turned out Monday night to the August meeting of city council and voiced a wide range of concerns which included taxes, the mumbering of aldermen, police cuts, skunks, pigeons, pool showers, cyclists and the rezoning of the former RCMP site.

Although the agenda contained some 17 items, council members had more than 40 subjects to discuss in the general committee meeting before and after the public session, postponed because of summer vacations.

The meeting lasted exactly two hours. It was eight minutes late in starting at 8:08 pm. The formal business was disposed of by 9:10 and the public question period which followed took almost as long, lasting 58 minutes.

A number of unscheduled items came up for discussion under new business. These were: the re-assessment of MUC taxes, school taxes, the Arts Westmount festival and the effect of the police bicycle campaign.

Just before Mayor Donald MacCallum brought down his gavel to end the meeting, the city clerk, Peter Patenaude, reminded him of a final overlooked item.

**Joint inquiry**

This was the authorization of not more than \$2,000 for Westmount's share of a joint inquiry with other municipalities into garbage disposal sites.

The public question period was welcomed by one of the audience, local resident John Johnson, who said the formal part of the "gathering" rather reminded him of a "death-like" meeting of the Senate.

He accused the councillors of "mumbering" among themselves for which he received a loud round of applause from others and a round of "Hear! Hear!"

Mayor Donald MacCallum quickly apologized, saying he knew "the subjects were dull enough already."

Much of the formal session was devoted to tenders, water rates, approval of purchases and the adoption of the by-law to further amend by-law 655 for the rezoning of district C9, site of the former RCMP building.

After the meeting, council adjourned behind closed doors to consider the remaining items on their *in camera* agenda.

*Education is an important WESTMOUNT EXAMINER beat with full and regular coverage each week of local school activities. Educational advertising is featured in THE EXAMINER.*

**School taxes up 34.1%**

Westmounters have been told they are to pay a 34.1 percent increase in school taxes this year, represented as one more example of how this community is having to pay more than its share of taxes.

Mayor Donald MacCallum announced the news at the Monday night's meeting of city council, adding that "once more there was no control" on the escalating tax process.

Westmount's portion of Montreal-area school costs for 1982-83 will be \$1,525,000. Last year's was \$1,137,000.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, finance commissioner, called the increase "another piece of the insidious tax process."

"If there is an increase this year of 34 percent, next year it could be 50 percent," pointed out Ald. Brian Gallery.

Westmount's property valuations are again the "key culprit," the mayor replied, resulting in the city paying "more than our share."

**Concrete, not bricks, finish pond**

The watercourse in Westmount Park is to be finished with a concrete edge, rather than a brick one, even though the cost is slightly higher. The decision was made by Westmount city council at its August statutory meeting Monday evening.

Both alternatives for materials were included in the specifications of the call for tenders, following a suggestion by the architectural and planning commission. Three companies submitted tenders.

Memorex Ltd. made the lowest of the three bids for reconstruction using concrete, and is to complete the watercourse at a cost of \$190,890.10. Les Entreprises Pagenac Inc. bid \$224,053 and Simard-Beaudry Inc. bid \$503,664 for the same contract.

Bids to reconstruct the watercourse with a brick edge ranged from a low of \$177,101.30 by Memorex to a high of \$490,974 by Simard-Beaudry.

The city's general manager recommended the concrete curb in a memo to council, claiming it "is a better method of construction and one that will provide in the long term lower maintenance costs."

Total cost of the reconstruction will be \$210,300 once the architect's fees and other costs have been added, Ald. Brian Gallery explained.

He reported that the watercourse should be ready for a trial run Sept. 15, to make sure it will be ready for next spring.

*A profile in depth on an interesting Westmounter is a weekly feature of THE EXAMINER.*

**Car dangles over high edge**

A public security patrol Saturday night found a car dangling over the 20-inch high edge of the new curb on Grosvenor avenue just north of Sherbrooke street.

A motorist, who lives on Abbott avenue, had apparently attempted to exit from the lot of Mac's Dépanneur about 7:45 pm not realizing the street was under construction, officials said.

The front of the car had fallen over the curb and could not be moved.

A tow truck was called to lift it off the sidewalk and the car was then able to be driven away.

**Mail mischief**

Two mailboxes were broken into at an apartment building on Park Place last Thursday. It was not known what, if anything, was taken, police said, but damage amounted to \$50. The incident took place between 2:50 pm and 3:30 pm. Another mailbox was broken into the same day at 388 Olivier avenue. Damage there was estimated at \$10.

**Next Scheduled City Council Meeting**

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#### Aug. 11

4:25 am: 4998 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1008, water leaking onto alarm;  
7:30 pm: 378 Victoria, electrical problem;  
9:11 pm: 98 Somerville, man locked out of house;  
10:07 pm: 102 Sunnyside, strange odor (see story);  
11:10 pm: 19 Stanton, fireman taken to QEH;

#### Aug. 12

2:47 am: 444 Clarke, woman taken to RMH;

#### Aug. 13

7:26 am: 49 Windsor, man taken to Jewish General Hospital;  
9:55 am: 4585 Sherbrooke, woman taken to MGH (see story);  
2:37 pm: King George Park, man taken to QEH with head cut;  
3:17 pm: Grosvenor and St. Catherine, false alarm;

#### Aug. 14

4:00 am: 403 St. Joseph, Outremont, mutual aid assistance (see story);  
3:15 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 813, burnt food;

#### Aug. 15

10:47 pm: 396 Olivier, Apt. 7, woman locked out;

#### Aug. 16

2:50 pm: 4258 Dorchester, broken water pipe;  
3:11 pm: 235 Metcalfe, woman taken to MGH;  
4:30 pm: 60 Oakland, man taken to JGH;  
6:14 pm: 528A Grosvenor, man taken to MGH;  
7:25 pm: 800 Lexington, man taken to Notre Dame Hospital.

## Outremont fire gets mutual aid

Westmount firefighters Saturday helped Outremont counterparts fight a fire in an apartment building at 403 St. Joseph boulevard.

The local crew under Fireman G. Rivard responded to the call for mutual aid assistance at 4 am and returned to the station by 4:58 am, fire officials report.

## Door forced

Someone forced open the door of an apartment at 4168 Sherbrooke street Tuesday last week, making off with camera equipment and \$30 in cash, police said. Damage to the door was \$50. A \$250 Pentax camera and a \$150 Sekonic light meter were taken. The break-in took place between 7:45 and 5:15 pm.

## Council kept news of MUC hike from citizens

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

WESTMOUNT officials knew in January the city would be reassessed additional 1982 MUC taxes but were unable to calculate the amount and felt it would not be important at the time for taxpayers to know about the increase.

"It would have been like heaping coals on a fire already burning," Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, finance commissioner, told concerned citizens at Monday night's August meeting of city council.

The revelation led to fiery attack by citizens who wondered why they had not been informed and expressed concern at a lack of leadership by the council on MUC matters.

"Are we sold out every time?" asked Allen Nutik, who pointed out that the mayor was a member of the MUC executive committee.

"What we need is more leadership and more effort on the part of every member of council," said Richard Hancock, a member of the homeowners' committee of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA), who began the questioning of council on the matter.

### No inkling

Ald. Lloyd had told THE EXAMINER last month that he had not had "any inkling" of the realignment in MUC taxes which hiked Westmount's portion by \$245,000 half way through the budget year. (See story July 22.)

Mayor Donald MacCallum announced that he had, in fact, informed councillors of pending increases on Feb. 1 and read from minutes of that committee meeting at which it was agreed to absorb the increase. (See separate story.)

"I want to correct any public misunderstanding," he said. "At that time I protested violently to the minister of municipal affairs. It just drives me up the wall that we could be subjected to such increases half way through the budget year."

"Why didn't you inform the citizens?" asked Mr. Hancock.

Mayor Donald MacCallum and Alderman Alwyn Lloyd, the finance commissioner, upheld the city's position that they did not anticipate Westmount's increased share would be so great and that "it was impossible to calculate it" in January.

"You can't tell me they couldn't have worked it out when they were given the comparative factor," said Mr. Nutik after Monday's meeting.

Both Mr. Hancock and local resident John Johnston wanted to know why the information had not been made public at the Feb. 16 tax protest rally attended by more than 800 citizens at Victoria Hall.

Mr. Lloyd answered that he thought it would be "just another item" in the budget that would



**FIERY ATTACK:** Richard Hancock, standing, a member of the homeowners' committee of the Westmount Municipal Association, begins the questioning on the tax issue. Allen Nutik stands at the back.

have to be slightly adjusted.

At that time the actual amount would only have been conjecture, he said, and might "be like heaping coals on a fire already burning or folly, in our opinion."

Mayor MacCallum said that of the 10 suburbs which had been reassessed upward, four had been

informed before January and had been able to incorporate the changes into their 1982 budgets.

He said this was just one of three or four items of injustice which give "no pleasure in serving as a member of council."

The reassessment was made after the Quebec municipal af-

## No extra tax bills issued this year, but maybe in '83

City council has decided not to issue supplementary tax bills this year to help defray the \$245,000 increase in Westmount's share of 1982 MUC taxes. The increase may, however, show up on the 1983 tax bills.

"The amount will be absorbed this year, but it may involve increases next year," said Mayor Donald MacCallum in reply to a question by Thérèse Baranyi, 74 Chesterfield avenue.

The subject was discussed at Monday night's council meeting and was the first public mention by council of the MUC reassessment, although the subject had been discussed and agreed to behind closed doors Feb. 1, but not reported to the public.

The meeting had been attended by His Worship and Aldermen Galloway, Carruthers, Issenman and Lloyd.

Mayor Donald MacCallum read at length the decision by council from minutes of that meeting in which council agreed to "absorb whatever operating deficit might result from these changes."

Mayor MacCallum reported that a letter had been received from the deputy minister of municipal affairs changing the median proportion of Westmount's 1981 valuation roll from 94 percent to 91 percent and changing the comparative factor

of this roll from 1.06 to 1.10.

The minutes stated that the 1982 business tax rate should, as a result, be lower and the real estate rate higher by approximately \$70,000.

"Westmount's 1982 MUC apportionment would also be higher than anticipated."

### 'No change'

It was agreed that "no change would be made in the budget and no new tax bills would be issued." Westmount would "absorb whatever operating deficit might result from these changes."

Mayor MacCallum then said he "protested violently" to the deputy minister, Patrick Kenniff.

He then wrote to Mr. Kenniff July 7 to protest again after Westmount received word of the exact amount of the \$245,000 increase.

The deputy minister replied July 20, saying he had reviewed the question but regretted that "it was impossible to change the situation for this year."

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fairs department produced a different comparative factor for some suburbs than that originally calculated by the MUC.

His Worship said nothing much could be done other than to protest that the situation not reoccur another year.

"Tell the MUC we won't pay them," said Mr. Nutik, adding: "When will Westmount do something dramatic?" He said Westmount had abdicated its former leadership role to the Town of Mount Royal.

"We won't make asses of ourselves on your behalf when we know it will fail," the mayor answered.

## Strange odor

Firefighters were called to a home on Sunnyside Wednesday last night to investigate a strange odor. It was traced to a rubber nipple that had fallen against an element in the dishwasher, fire officials said.

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## We Say

# Sour session

THE mood in the city council chamber Monday evening was sombre, sour and depressing.

It did not reflect an extended, mid-summer, carefree break from civic duty for the members. Indeed, Mayor Donald MacCallum, back from vacation, set the tone as both chairman and as spokesman on most matters before an audience of 20 citizens, most with concerns and who received little cheer.

Indeed, in the question period following a more boring than usual formal session of just over a full hour, two persons suggested that they looked for leadership from council which they inferred they were not getting.

In return, the public was given a litany of woe confronting this and other municipal administrations. His Worship was "very disturbed and distressed" over how decisions were being taken elsewhere vitally affecting the city, which was not consulted or asked for its views.

Woe 1: the news that the strength of local Station 23 was being cut by 17 police officers and cars patrolling Westmount from three to two;

Woe 2: water charges proposed by the City of Montreal for 1983 were to be one and three-quarters of a million dollars, which is to be appealed directly to the Quebec Municipal Commission;

Woe 3: the plan for eight wards, prescribed by Quebec without any expressed local wish, had been approved by Quebec;

Woe 4: the assessment of an additional quarter-million dollars by the Montreal

Urban Community;

Woe 5: an increase of 34.1 percent, to one and a half-million dollars, in school taxes to be levied, through the City of Westmount as "conduit," against the already over-burdened local property owners.

Said Ald. Alwyn Lloyd: "Insidious process ... of socialism," added the mayor, who earlier referred specifically to the additional MUC assessment process as "absolute nonsense which drives one up the wall; just one more move which makes it unpleasant to be a mayor."

Small wonder that the ensuing hour of exchanges with citizens did not go well. Even responses intended to be light-hearted, such as to the perennial questions about pigeons and the women's showers at the swimming pool, were not appreciated by the citizens to whom these are serious matters. The mayor tried to brighten things regarding the rezoning of the former RCMP building site. No one laughed when he said: "Only the Queen can vote. I'm not sure we should jeopardize her security further by asking her to come over!"

Well, there was one pleasant spot, when Ald. Muriel Kaplan voiced praise for the organizers of next month's Arts Westmount festival.

But as an encouraging and pleasurable example of local democracy in action, the evening was a two-hour flop.

Rather, quite depressing.

With which assessment of Monday evening's performance we expect even our solons would agree.

## Who cares?

THERE are narrow dividing lines between passing interest in government and none; between participation in public affairs and merely following them; between strident militancy and more quiet concern. But the gap is wide between being fighting mad over an issue and manifesting no care whatsoever.

There were 20 citizens in the Westmount city council chamber Monday evening to observe their solons in action and, when given the opportunity, to ask questions or make observations.

That number, itself, says a whole lot about a community of 20,480 souls. One must conclude that the vast majority are content so long as their garbage is collected, taxes remain somehow affordable and major crime is not committed too often in their sight.

Perhaps these are the smart ones. They assume public affairs are, for better or worse, being looked after by their elected representatives and devote their time and energies to other matters. After all, they might say: did the 20 of their fellows

## You Say

### Jeanine Beaubien reflects on La Poudrière's 25 years

Sir: It was different this spring of 1982. No press conference, no looking forward to the excitement of launching a new theatre season. Just spring cleaning for La Poudrière.

Carloads of photos, reviews, posters, precious letters, etc., the Montreal International Theatre has ceased its operations. What was to be a 25th anniversary of play producing and the 26th of its founding is now part of history, a history, I hope, that will be remembered by all those who graced La Poudrière Theatre by their presence whether on stage or in the audience.

Personally, I owe many thanks to those who helped me renovate La Poudrière in 1957 into the charming theatre we know. Many thanks to the actors who very often bypassed more lucrative offers to perform on our small stage. I will also cherish the memory of our many language productions and the talented new personalities they brought to the limelight.

I offer thanks to the corporations, foundations, private benefactors who made this 25-year episode possible by their financial and moral support, making it possible for us to offer "mini-operas, concerts, puppet theatre, apprentice courses," classic and modern plays of many cultures in their original languages.

To have been able to realize this small dream and for all these memories, I am grateful. I only regret that some of our collaborators will also share part of our losses.

Jeanine C. Beaubien

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*Editor's note: Mrs. Beaubien, founder and director of La Poudrière, was for many years a resident of Oakland avenue. Her husband, Claude P. Beaubien, is a former Westmount alderman.*

who turned out achieve anything, get any satisfaction, affect the course of events?

Even our mayor and aldermen, in the thick of attempting good municipal government, betray a sense that their offices and their efforts are of questionable benefit. Much of their time is spent dancing like marionettes on strings manipulated by distant, unseen civil servants. Anyone who listened Monday night to the city clerk explain the convoluted and precise procedures dictated to all cities and towns in the province for supposedly the people to decide a simple zoning must conclude that bureaucracy has gone mad.

Still worse in a democracy, that the people have gone mad for letting others so to acquire control over the people's affairs. Unresponsible, unseen hands pervade.

Last Friday Westmount's top civil servant was advised by a public servant in the MUC police that Westmount - St. Henri's station 23 strength was to be reduced by 17 men and one patrol car. There is absolutely no evidence that this decision was made with any consultation whatever with those ultimately most affected, the people, or their representatives. Even our mayor, a member of the MUC executive committee, professed to be in the dark until told about it by the city manager.

Important? You could be betting your life, or the safety of your dear ones, or the secure enjoyment of your property on this decision at unseen hands to further reduce Westmount's police presence. A community which once prided itself on the quality of its own constabulary has been reduced in 12 years to near total dependence upon the whims of a costly, cumbersome, mindless, anonymous machine of cocooned clerks — not only for protection but in education, health, transportation, social affairs, taxation and even how we shall represent ourselves.

A citizen asked Monday evening what the ordinary person could do about it. Even our first magistrate was stumped. Write to me, he suggested. Then what?



Forty-five Years Ago  
Aug. 13, 1937

"A considerable area has been added to Murray Park by the recent acquisition and levelling of the old Lighthall property on Murray avenue. The old house, which was torn down about a month ago, was squarely in the centre of a large piece of land that jutted abruptly into the east side of the park. With the removal of the house and fences, a spacious territory has been made available. All traces of the house have disappeared, due to the skillful work of the parks department. The site has been carefully graded and sodded. A number of fine big trees stand on the land and are now the property of the city. The fence on Murray avenue has been removed and a clear view of the rock garden can be had from the park. The residence was erected in 1894 by W. D. Lighthall, KC, mayor of Westmount 1900-02."

Thirty-five Years Ago  
Aug. 15, 1947

"A. L. Lawes, 711 Victoria avenue, has been appointed chairman of the international trade section of the Montreal Board of Trade for 1947-48, it has been announced by F. J. Cunningham, president of the board. Mr. Lawes is president of the Montreal Shipping Company Limited." ... "The next conference of the British Empire Service League will be held in Canada in 1949, according to an announcement by Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, dominion president of The Canadian Legion."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
Aug. 16, 1957

"The site of the artificial ice rink for the City of Westmount has been moved still further south, according to a press release from city hall, this time by the full length of a tennis court. The move is being read between the lines as a modicum of appeasement for the ruffled feathers of the 1,000-odd members and adherents of Westmount Park - Emmanuel United Church who fear the noise from the rink. But if it was offered in a pipe-of-peace attitude, it has drawn a blank. Says Rev. Callum Thompson, the minister: 'The least my congregation will accept is that the city build the rink below the cement wall bounding the tennis courts.' Lowest tender, which is being held in abeyance for modifications of the plans, is \$643,200 from Douglas Bremner Construction Limited."

Fifteen Years Ago  
Aug. 17, 1967

"Westmount's centennial project is open. The workmen have left, the ladders have gone, the transparent plastic walls have been taken down; the front room of the municipal library was opened to the public this week. The big, old fireplace has disappeared leaving a lot more space for books and tables. The high ceiling, the clean walls, the new bookshelves and the bright fluorescent lighting all help to give the new room a pleasant atmosphere. Eventually it will be carpeted, too. There also has been considerable change in the layout of the library."

Five Years Ago  
Aug. 18, 1977

"The cost of policing Westmount never was low. But when the local police were run by the municipal government, costs were controlled and the ratepayers got what they paid for. We go along with Ald. Pierre Lamontagne, our commissioner of public safety, that there is and can be improvement in the arrangements between the MUC police and local municipal governments. But he is fooling himself and ignoring the temper of his constituents if he believes this is a passable substitute for local control of local policing, both as to cost and effectiveness."



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

**Across-the-board restraint**

SINCE I introduced Bill C-124 on wage restraint in the federal public sector, I have been assailed by those who argue that individuals at the low end of the wage scale should receive greater percentage increases than those at higher wage levels. The argument seems to enjoy widespread sympathy and does cloak itself with a certain superficial plausibility.

Why should the single working parent earning \$15,000 with three children receive the same 6 percent increase as the employee earning \$50,000, they ask?

First, let us dispose of the argument based on personal circumstances. It is true that a single working parent with three children would have difficulty making ends meet on \$15,000 a year. But who is to correct the problem? Certainly not the employer, who pays salaries in accordance with the value of the job, not according to the personal responsibilities of the employee. It cannot be otherwise. The solution must lie with the individual involved and with public welfare programs. An employer cannot set salaries in accordance with the needs of the particular employee.

**Relative status**

Second, if the two employees in my example are currently at wage levels that reflect their relative status in terms of responsibility, seniority, etc., then the same percentage wage increase should apply to maintain that appropriate relativity. We often forget that a "progressive" tax system, such as ours, is specifically designed to return more of the increase of higher earners to the treasury.

Third, if one accepts the importance of the "relativities" referred to, then to establish different percentage increases would be tantamount to an arbitrary redistribution of income. The higher earners would be the object of a "double whammy." They not only would be taxed more, they would receive a lesser percentage increase.

I believe that most critics, on serious reflection, will agree that arbitrary percentage increases giving greater gains to those at the lower end of the income scale can be quite inequitable.



**OUR M.N.A.**  
Richard D. French  
says . . .

**The Quebec School (IV)**

THIS week we continue the examination of the education white paper, *The Quebec School*, which began a month ago in this space.

Chapter two of the white paper consists of a critique of the problems of the schools, the ministry of education and the school boards. The latter are evidently key to the whole process of reform proposed in the subsequent chapters of the white paper. What does chapter two have to say on the school boards?

Here are the points made:

- (i) "they are more often concerned with administration than with pedagogy;"
- (ii) "they are cut off from the community;"
- (iii) "they are often divided according to grade level;"
- (iv) "they are divided according to religious denomination;"
- (v) "their structure is ill-adapted to the present legal and administrative framework;"
- (vi) "they are cumbersome and expensive to run;"
- (vii) "they are too numerous and overlapping on Montreal island."

**Key: the school boards**

Although chapter two contains an extensive analysis of the problems of the schools



**They Say**

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work. After all, we train them that way and they learn well.

**Spoiled from infancy**

From infancy, we give them everything they want. We satisfy their every craving or whim for food, drink and comfort. We supply them with spending money without ever requiring that they get out and earn their own. We pick up everything they leave lying around the house — books, shoes, clothing. We make sure they get to school on time in the morning. We let them come in at whatever hour they choose. And so on . . .

The excuse we often use is: "I don't want my children to have things as tough as I had them."

Result — they grow up thinking the world owes them a living. And never having been taught the meaning of the word "no," if they are eventually arrested for shoplifting, stealing a car or on a drug charge, or if they don't amount to much in life, they will have been conditioned to believe that society was against them, that they were persecuted or that life handed them a raw deal.

We also shouldn't be surprised if children, as they grow older, are unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for any-

thing. We must realize that we do not teach children how to take on responsibility as long as we take on responsibilities for them.

And we don't help our children by always taking their part against the police, their teachers and the neighbors — even if our natural inclination is to believe that these people are all prejudiced against our children.

Children, even teenagers, learn by example. A rude, disrespectful youngster, in many cases, learned rudeness and disrespect at the feet of an adult who had little respect for society's laws and conventions. And children are not born with prejudices, they learn them from adults. Unfortunately, "Don't do as I do, do as I say" is an unfair expectation that adults have of young people.

**After the gobbledegook**

So after all the gobbledegook from the child psychologists has been said, raising children to become responsible, considerate adults may not be that complicated after all. In very general terms, and at the risk of over-simplifying the task, here are a few hints which may help:

Since children learn by example, give them a good example to follow.

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**I Say!**

A woman who had taught elementary grade children for 30 years had an accident with her car. When she got out to assess the damage she declared: "Oh! Oh! Oh! Look! Look! Look!"

# Two-hatted cleric

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

REV. Canon Kenneth Irving Cleator wears two hats, of a clergyman and of a journalist on religion.

For the past 15 years Canon Cleator has been rector of the historic Anglican St. George's Church at Place du Canada (Dominion Square). For the past 27 years he has written a weekly religion column "Church Around The World" for the *St. Catharines Standard* in Ontario. For three years he wrote on religion for *The Montreal Star* until its demise in 1979. He continues to write regularly on religion for *The Gazette*. He has a certificate in journalism from Concordia University.

The clergyman-journalist also has written a biography, published last year, of his friend Harry Joshua Stern of Temple Emanu-El in Westmount, whose labors in the cause of interfaith brotherhood have earned him the title "The Ecumenical Rabbi."

"Rabbi Stern is in his 85th year, is in good health and still taking on religious responsibilities," said Canon Cleator during an interview in his lovely home on Roslyn avenue. "He is a man ahead of his time, a pioneer in interfaith activity in Montreal. I enjoyed working with him very much."

"The book had a good sale. It was sent to rabbis, clergymen, major universities and seminaries across North America, including the faculty of religious studies of McGill University."

## Know about each other

"I believe that we should know more about each other's culture and religious background. We should work together as much as possible to foster good community relationships and to eliminate social evils — racism, anti-Semitism, etc. That is why I welcome the opportunity to work with my Jewish friends."

Last year Canon Cleator chaired the morning session of the Institute on Judaism for Clergy and Religious Educators at Temple Emanu-El. He attends interfaith meetings sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress. He represents the Anglican Church on the Quebec religious advisory council to the CBC and participates in occasional radio and television productions which he enjoys.

Canon Cleator hopes to write more biographies. He is a hearty, joyous man of 68. He is six feet tall and has twinkling, pale-

blue eyes and a keen sense of humor. He loves life and people.

Regarding the rectorship of St. George's Church, which was founded in 1843, Canon Cleator said: "We have all the problems of a downtown church — transient congregations, the exodus out of Quebec and fewer families with children."

"At the same time we have all the challenges of a downtown church. That is the opportunity to minister to hotel and business people and the tourist population."

## Visitors from 50 countries

"We are surrounded by hotels, banks, businesses and the two railway stations. We have people coming from all over the world. Last year we had visitors from over 50 countries."

"Every day during the summer we have a 'music for listening' program of recorded music from noon to 2 pm. People come into the quiet cool of the church. Yesterday we had visitors from Egypt, Portugal and the United States."

"The other challenge is to minister to people on welfare, old-age pensioners and one-parent families in the Little Burgundy area and that slash of territory between Dorchester, the CPR tracks and Guy street."

"We have the opportunity for counseling. A variety of people come to me with problems regarding religious faith, human relations and financial need."

"One big thing is the St. George's luncheon club. We invite outstanding speakers on politics, business, religion, education, etc. Speakers have included former premier Robert Bourassa, David Johnston, principal of McGill University, and Claude Taylor, president of Air Canada."

"We hope to enlarge our musical program. We have concluded a successful organ restoration campaign. The organ contract has been awarded to a Quebec firm."

## The clergy situation

Are there many young people joining the ministry today or is there a shortage of clergymen?

"This varies from denomination to denomination," Canon Cleator replied. "The Anglican Church has five pastoral parochial vacancies and it is likely these will be filled in the near future."

"In addition, at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College there are five people who will complete their final year next May and they will be ordained. There are also several in the various stages of preparation for ordination."

What advice does he have for young people who wish to go into the ministry?

"It's still a great calling, an opportunity to love, help and serve people," Canon Cleator beamed.

In these chaotic times are people returning to the church?

"The churches in which people are filling the pews are conservative churches which have a very strong, authoritarian approach to religious faith," Canon Cleator said. "We all turn to God for support, comfort, inspiration and truth in troublesome times."

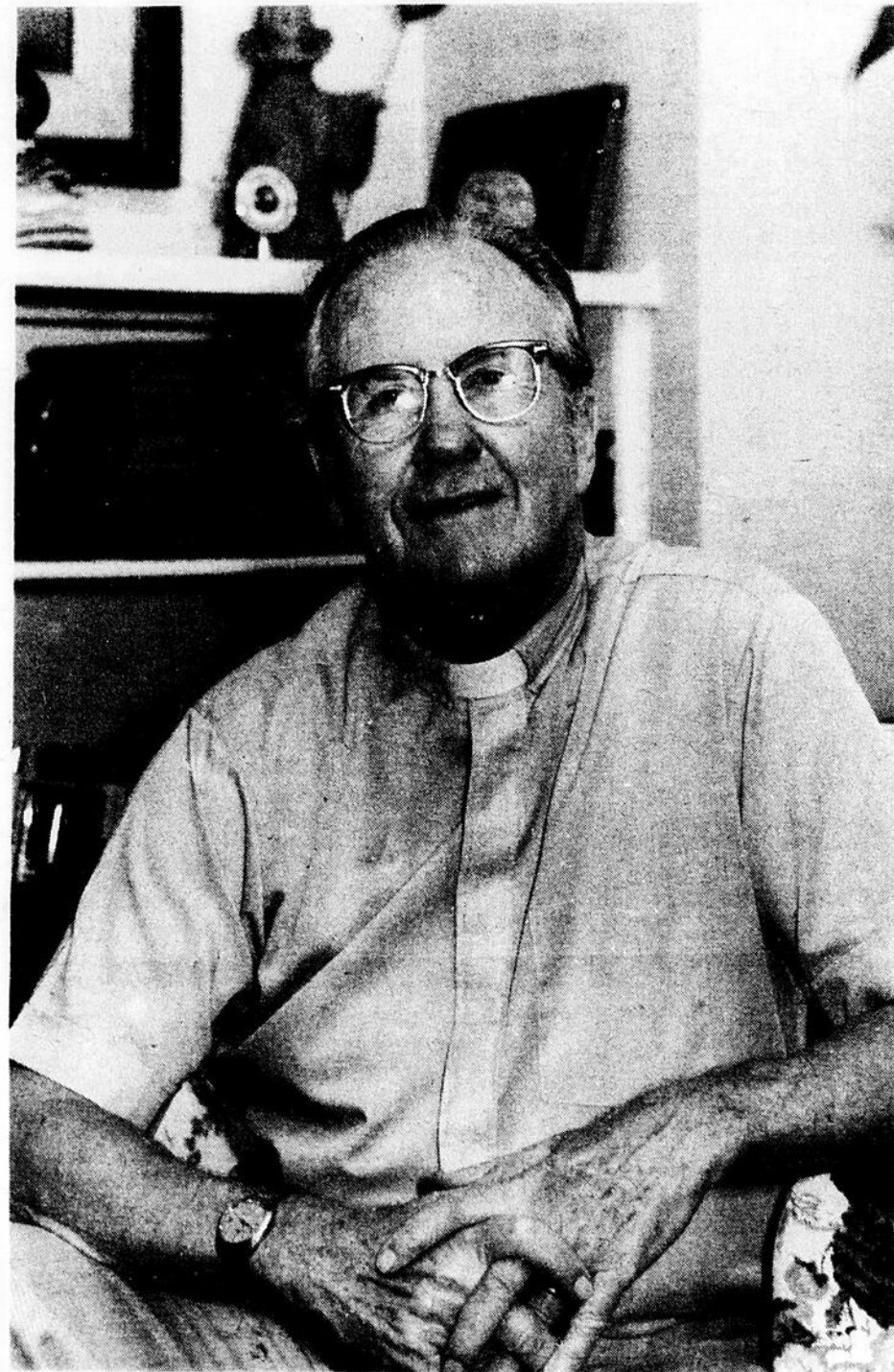
The clergyman was born and educated in "The Telephone City," Brantford, Ont. His father, George Cleator, now 94, was office manager of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway. "He has a wonderful memory and loves horse racing," commented his son. His mother, Alice Cleator, died a number of years ago.

He has two brothers, one a sales manager for an agricultural firm in Chicago, the other a cost accountant in Brantford.

## Graduate of McMaster

His cousin was the late Bertram Costain, the historical novelist.

Canon Cleator received his 1940 BA and his 1943 Bachelor of Divinity at McMaster University in Hamilton. He got his



Canon Kenneth Cleator

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

master's degree in sacred theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1946. He did post graduate studies at Columbia University and at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. He served churches in California and Ontario.

He married a teacher, Bernice Margaret Brown, daughter of the late John Brown, superintendent of Children's Aid in North Bay, Ont. and the late Mary Brown.

Mrs. Cleator is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and also holds a graduate diploma in library studies from Concordia. A teacher both before and after marriage, she taught in St. Catharines; Birmingham, England, and Novato, Calif.

Since coming to Montreal, her work has been the voluntary kind. She has fears for the volunteer movement, however. "Except for the hospital candy-stripers, in such fields as Meals-on-Wheels and church-related agencies, most volunteers are getting along in years," said Mrs. Cleator. "When we become too old to carry on, I don't know who will fill our shoes. Perhaps, over the next few years, an alternative to volunteerism will have to be uncovered."

## They have three sons

The Cleators have three sons. Ian, 31, is with a pharmaceutical firm in Long Island,

N.Y. Twins George and John, 21, are both at Concordia University — George in journalism and John in economics.

For the past seven years John has been coaching the Atoms in the Westmount City Hockey League and, for the past two years, the All Stars of the same league.

Mrs. Cleator is very active in the Christmas shopping sale at St. George's Church. She is convener for the food department.

Canon Cleator reads biographies by the dozen. His favorite author is Graham Greene. He loves music and his favorite composers are Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

He curls and cross-country skis in the winter and plays golf and swims in the summer.

The Cleators travel extensively.

## Next Week's Profile:

Manon Vennat

## THEY SAY...

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Teach children the meaning of words or concepts like "yes and no," "rights and responsibilities," "right and wrong."

Begin assigning responsibilities to children at an early age.

Children are looking for direction and guidance — give it to them.

Don't expect the school, the church, the police, the community to do the job of raising your children for you.

However, even having done your best, you may still find yourself occasionally saying, in frustration, "I can't do a thing with my Johnny."

On those occasions, you might have a kind thought for Johnny's teacher who has to cope with 30 little Johnnys every day.

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## Friday the 13th was a jinx

Believe in the jinx of Friday the 13th?

It was an unlucky day for some Westmount residents, according to last week's police blotter.

A Springfield avenue woman hurt both legs during exercises on the apparatus at the local YMCA and was taken to hospital by the fire ambulance.

In another incident, a saleswoman at an artisanat shop on Sherbrooke street near Claremont avenue reported someone stole an envelope containing \$80 from a desk drawer.

On nearby Victoria avenue, someone broke open the cash box in an office at No. 310, taking \$293.07.

Later in the evening, a lone gunman held up an employee at the Teleshop in Alexis Nihon Plaza and made off with \$900.

The man, aged about 20, entered the store about 8:10 pm while the day's receipts were being tallied and produced a sawed-off shotgun from a green plastic bag, police said.

He said "This is a hold-up," and grabbed the money, making good his escape.

## Unclaimed cars to be disposed, council decides

Westmount city council authorized the disposal of three unclaimed cars at its statutory meeting for August Monday night.

A blue 1974 Dodge, a blue 1974 Oldsmobile and a green 1973 Gremlin will be sold to the scrap dealers submitting the highest quotes for them. According to Peter Patenaude, the city clerk, the cars often sell for \$50 to \$60, but prices depend on the quality of parts.

The cars come into possession of the police for various reasons. Usually they have been abandoned by an owner who cannot pay accumulated parking or traffic violations. Sometimes, they have been towed from accidents.

Cars in reasonable condition may be sold by public auction, says Mr. Patenaude, but often such auctions are poorly attended and cars will sell for only one or two dollars.

The three cars, left unclaimed during the winter, will be deregistered by the director of police before being sold.

## \$300 ring lost

A \$300 ring was among items lost by a Roslyn avenue woman whose purse disappeared Thursday morning from the hallway of her home, police report.

The 10-karat gold ring contained a mauve stone.

Also lost with the purse was \$80 in cash, personal papers and credit cards.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the home, located in the block south of Sherbrooke street.

## Thefts hit home sellers

These aren't lucky days for Westmounters attempting to sell houses.

They're pretty unlucky, in fact, for some. Two such residents attributed recent thefts to the effort of selling their houses.

A woman on de Maisonneuve boulevard told police last Thursday several pieces of jewelry worth more than \$400 were found missing from a drawer during the time several persons had had access to the room through an "open house."

Another victim reported a house on Montrose avenue had been entered and searched last week while the residents were out-of-town.

There were no signs of forced entry and police said the complainant was concerned because the only spare key had been left with a real estate agency.

## Dog bites girl on her cheek

A seven-year-old girl was bitten on the cheek by a dog tied to a post in front of 4785 Sherbrooke street Wednesday last week, police said.

spaniel, belonged to a person living on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

## Wallet lost

A hardware store owner on Greene avenue reported the loss of his wallet containing \$205 in cash Saturday afternoon. He told police he had last seen it at 2:30 pm when he went into a bag in the office of the store to get money for coffee. At 4 pm he found the wallet gone.

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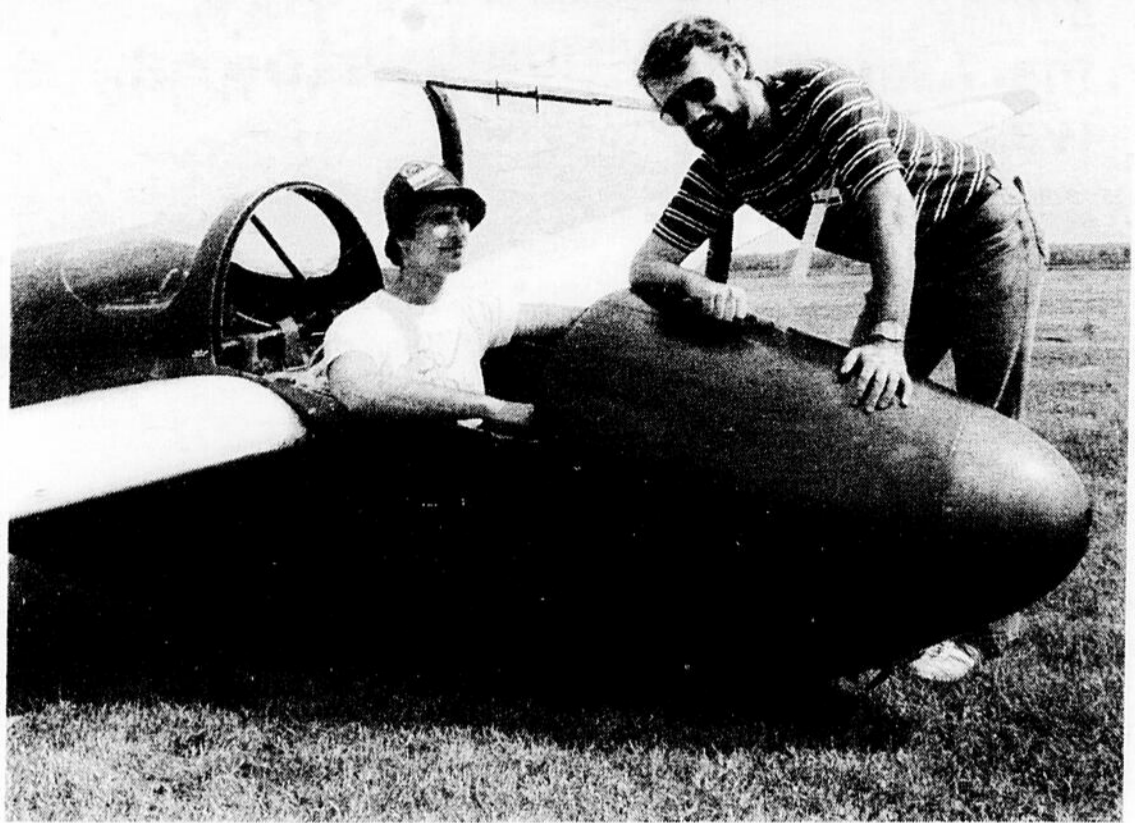
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"If the good Lord had meant us to stay on the ground, he would have given us roots"

—Anonymous

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Student pilot Craig Coblentz of Clarke avenue talks about the ups and downs of flying with Neill Graham of Lansdowne avenue, the membership secretary of the Montreal Soaring Council.

**Bit by flying bug, Cantlie now eager to help others in the sky**

George Cantlie has lived at the house on Roslyn for all but three years of his life. Both he and his wife, Hélène, practise medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital and their two sons attend school locally.

George is a well-known personality at the "Vic" with a reputation for being "sympathique" but he is also known for his penchant for motion sports like windsurfing, skiing and cycling. His greatest passion, however, has been flying ever since that first ride in an RCAF jet in Germany as a visiting medical student many years ago.

Bitten by the bug, George eventually joined the Montreal Soaring Council, earning his licence on gliders and later on powered aircraft. The Cessna he is now preparing to sell has taken him on flying vacations to the Rockies and Prince Edward Island during the past few years. He intends to continue instructing newcomers, however, like Neill Graham of Lansdowne avenue and Craig Coblentz of Clarke avenue.

With the help of other experienced members like Bryan Quickmire of Irvine avenue, new members are given free instruction as part of the training course. The course conforms to the requirements of Transport Canada and the Soaring Association of Canada and leads the fledgling through the various phases of fly-

ing to licensing and beyond.

There is also a ground school during the winter off-season where George teaches students the physiological aspects of flight. Other topics include aerodynamics, air regulations, navigation, meteorology, aircraft construction and basic soaring and cross country methods.

Like any enthusiast, George is always eager to introduce new people to the sport as well as to the club. Flying is one of the most rewarding and least dangerous of motion sports if learned and practised responsibly. Combine this with the cooperative, unremunerated labor of all club members and the low consumption of expensive fuel and oil and gliding

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Or simply go out to the airfield any fairweather weekend. The club is located just on the other side of the town of Hawkesbury about an hour from Westmount on the road to Ottawa. All visitors are welcome and may obtain day memberships (which include an introductory flight.)

**World church leader talks at joint service Sunday**

William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., is guest preacher at Dominion-Douglas Church on Sunday.

Mr. Thompson came to his present position after a distinguished career as a lawyer. He is eminent among leaders of the world church and has been Stated Clerk since 1966. He holds the highest administrative office of his denomination.

He is a native of Kansas, a Presbyterian Elder. He is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, a past president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and a former president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Mr. Thompson has always involved himself in community activities and has given leadership in the Wichita, Kansas, Symphony Society; is a member of the board of trustees, National Council for Children and Television, and a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

From 1942-46 he was in military service. His last assignment was as assistant prosecutor, International Military Tribunal for the Far East, Tokyo, Japan. Seven



William P. Thompson

American Universities have recognized Mr. Thompson's record of service with honorary degrees.

Mr. Thompson has been attending meetings during this week in Ottawa of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and has agreed to travel to Montreal to address the congregations of Westmount Park, St. Andrew's and Dominion-Douglas meeting jointly for worship in Dominion-Douglas Church at 11 am on Sunday.

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# Twenty dancers to go bare (footed) for festival performance

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Twenty dancers will gambol on the green in their bare feet at the Arts Westmount festival.

The dancers from the Margaret Morris Movement will perform for half an hour in Westmount Park on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11, weather permitting. If it rains they will dance in Webster Hall in Westmount Park United Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Annesley who teaches MMM to 45 students in Westmount, said: "Women and children will do a combination of fitness exercises and modern dance. We will wear leotards for the exercises and costumes for different dances.

"We probably will dance Les Arrivants inspired by the new settlers who came to Canada in the late 17th century and Solitude with white veils.

"MMM is a method of physical education and creative dance combining therapeutic and aesthetic values. It has been in existence since 1910 when the late famed dancer Margaret Morris opened her first studio in London, England. She died in 1980 at the age of 89 and at that age was still dancing.

"Margaret Morris created over 300 systematized exercises, each one with a specific purpose for the body. She had studied physiotherapy and incorporated what she learned about anatomy with her knowledge of the dance."

Mrs. Annesley has been studying MMM for six years and teaching it for three years. "I have tried fitness exercises, she said. "I have jogged, done jazz ballet and yoga but MMM is the most rewarding type of movement because it combines the physical impetus with the mental.

"We have a therapy movement for handicapped persons and 10 of them benefited from our classes last year.

"At our summer camp at Trent University in Peterborough a group of cerebral palsy victims danced. It was amazing what they could do. It was a very moving experience."

## Started dancing

Mrs. Annesley, a school commissioner with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, started dancing MMM at St. Matthias' Church under Westmounter Sheila Pick, the head teacher of nine in Montreal. Both Mrs. Annesley and Mrs. Pick will dance at the festival. So will Cheryl, Mrs. Annesley's 13-year-old daughter. Cheryl started at Roslyn School and studied at Trent University.

Mrs. Annesley's husband, John, an engineer, has been very supportive. The Annesleys also have a son, Crawford, 11, who is entering Lower Canada College in the fall.

MMM classes begin again in September. If you're interested please call 937-4322 for more information.



## Arts Westmount - SCHEDULE

All events open free to public

	FRIDAY Vendredi	SATURDAY Samedi	SUNDAY Dimanche
<b>MUSIC / Musique:</b>			
Chamber music / Concert de musique de chambre: Skorzewska, violoncelliste; Friedland, clarinetiste; Lupien, violiste; Fraiberg, pianiste	WHS 8:30pm/20:30h		
Choir of / Chorale du Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys		VH 2pm/14h	
Concert Schumann concert: Pathy, Crisp, Woodman, etc.		WHS 4:30pm/16:30h	
Concert CAMMAC concert: Duschenes, flûtiste; Lagacé, claveciniste; quatuor Pieter de Nieve quartet, etc.			VH 2pm/14h
Concert: Marsh, soprano; Reiner, pianiste; quatuor Danovitch quartet			WHS 4pm/16h
Chamber music / Concert de musique de chambre			VAC 7-9pm/19h-21h
<b>DANCE / Danse:</b>			
Sheila Lawrence and dancers / et danseurs; Lalita Rajan, etc.		WHS 8pm/20h	
Margaret Morris Movement		WP 1:30pm/13:30h	
<b>THEATRE:</b>			
Plays by / pièces de Pinter, Conan Doyle, Coward;		VH 8pm/20h	
<b>FILMS:</b>			
National Film Board films by Westmounters / Films de l'ONF créés par des "Westmountais"		WPC 9am-9pm/9h-21h	
<b>LITERATURE / Litterature:</b>			
Monologue	VH 7:30pm/19:30h		
Readings			VH 2-5pm/14-17h
Poets' workshop		VH 10am-1pm/10h-13h	
Printing, bookbinding and papermaking, old books, cartoons		WPL 2-5pm/14h-17h	
<i>Durant le temps de la fête d'Arts Westmount: exposition de livres et de reliures de créateurs de Westmount; atelier de poésie; expositions d'oeuvres de nos meilleurs caricaturistes</i>			
<b>VISUAL ARTS / Arts visuels:</b>			
Fifty professional artists / 50 artistes professionnels: Vernissage: Open / Exposition ouverte:	VH 7-9pm/19h-21h	VH	VH
Open house, exhibition of graduates living in Westmount / Centre des arts visuels	VAC	VAC	VAC
Atelier Champêtre, arts and crafts by 85 Westmount artists / Atelier champêtre, arts et métiers d'art, 85 artistes		Arena 9am-9pm/9h-21h	
Photography Show, lobby of 1 Westmount Square, show by all professional photographers of Westmount plus results of contest for amateurs / Photographie, Westmount Sq. 1 hall, photographes professionnels; aussi, concours et exposition pour photographes amateurs:			
Vernissage: Thurs. WS 5-8pm/17h-20h Open / Exposition ouverte:	WS	WS	WS
Art Exhibition by 12 Westmount artists / 12 artistes professionnels, Vernissage: Thurs. GAS 7-9pm / 19h-21h Open / Ouverte:	GAS	GAS	GAS
<b>CHILDREN'S EVENTS / Pour les enfants:</b>			
Games and crafts, tents, clowns / Jeux, dessins et créations, clowns et spectacles sous la tente; animation: professeurs du Centre des arts visuels		WP	
Marionettes, "Snow White," M. Duschenes / "Blanche Neige" de M. Duschenes, spectacle de marionnettes		SOC 11am/11h	
Marionettes, "Le Vieil Arbre," B. Lescale / "Le Vieil Arbre" de B. Lescale, marionnettes		SOC 3pm/15h	
Concerts and events for children / Concerts et divertissements			VH 12-6pm/12h-18h
<b>FOR ALL / Pour tous</b>			
Dance the night away to the music of Herbie Johnson and band; canteen: Venturers / Danse populaire; orchestre Herbie Johnson; entracte, danseurs de folklore; cantine	Arena 8-12pm/20h-24h		
The Army Medical Corps band will play and boundless balloons will take off carrying greetings at the closing of the festival at 6 pm / Fanfare militaire; lancement de ballons 18h			
Meals will be available / Repas et "snacks" (prix modiques)		SOC	SOC

### Key to locations

WHS—Westmount High School  
 VH—Victoria Hall  
 WP—Westmount Park  
 WPC—Westmount Park Church  
 WPL—Westmount Public Library  
 VAC—Visual Arts Centre  
 Arena—Artificial Ice Rink  
 WS—Westmount Square  
 GAS—Galerie Art & Style  
 4875 Sherbrooke o/w  
 SOC—Serbian Orthodox Church  
 Melville avenue

# 'Ridiculous' situation at Weredale has 13 employees doing no work

By JAMES MILLS

"Ridiculous" is the word that both workers and management use to describe the situation that exists in the detention unit of the Youth Horizons reception centre since it was closed June 8.

Thirteen employees report to work in Weredale Park daily, even though there is no work for them. The unit's clients, juvenile girls who require temporary detention, are now served by another facility in St. Jerome.

Notice of the closure was served to the employees, represented by local 1511 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, on the first payday after the girls were transferred from the unit. Under the terms of their collective agreement, the employees are entitled to four months' notice before their jobs can be terminated.

During that period, the employees receive full salaries. The 13 salaries represent a combined annual total of more than



Weredale House

\$240,000, or approximately \$675 per day.

All but one of the 13 workers at the Weredale House unit have obtained job security, having worked for more than two years.

### Reserve bank

Once the notice period expires Oct. 17, they will be referred to the Service de placement des affaires sociales, a reserve bank of more than 1,000 social service employees with job security but no job.

An employee can choose to resign, rather than join the long waiting list, and collect six months' pay.

Various schemes by which these workers might be employed meaningfully have failed. A transfer to the St. Jerome facility, where juvenile girls are now detained, was unacceptable since staff there are not unionized.

A proposal that the unit's staff move to the Lachine Shelter was blocked when another CUPE local took jurisdiction over operations there.

Shuffling the unit's workers to other areas of the reception centre was complicated by the fact that six different bargaining units represent the workers of Youth Horizons.

The union will meet with the

ministry of social affairs Aug. 23 to discuss various proposals. Phil Huint, president of local 1511, does not rule out the possibility of having the unit transferred back to Weredale House, at least until the four-month notice period ends.

Originally, the unit was placed at Weredale House as a temporary measure and was to remain only

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

#### August 10

315 Roslyn: for Dr. Lysy by Christie Plumbing to install one plumbing fixture, \$300;  
317 Roslyn: for H. Gould by Christie Plumbing to install one plumbing fixture, \$300;  
368 Elm: for Earl Wong, contractor to be determined, renovations, \$20,000;

#### August 11

8 Bethune: for the City of Westmount by Murco Ltd. to install a new exhaust system, \$19,000;  
510 Lansdowne: for Mr. and Mrs. Pesner by Renovadecor Ltée., interior renovations, \$10,500;

#### August 12

442 Argyle: for Selwyn House School by D.R.R. Service Inc. to install a new water entrance, \$700;  
156 Côte St. Antoine: for Mrs. E. DeBarbieri by Central Plumbing to convert furnace to gas, \$2,600;  
501 Mt. Pleasant: for Mr. P.G. Burpee by G. Salvati & F. Spurio Reg'd., retaining wall, \$4,800;

#### August 13

4646 Sherbrooke: for Manoir Westmount by Ross & Anglin Ltd., interior renovations, \$17,000;

#### August 16

531 Claremont: for Mr. V. Jelinek by Apcor Aluminum for new soffit and fascia, \$1,900.

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**Westmount's**  
*in the bigger city* **Borders**  
*surrounding us*  
 by RICK KERRIGAN

**An island to the east**

Too often those who live in the central part of the Island of Montreal believe that the only way to get away from the city is to flee north to the Laurentians or south to the Eastern Townships. It is probably even the minority of Westmounters who take advantage of the treed and bird-filled sanctuary at the top of Westmount mountain. Many persons are surprised to find farmland on the western end of the island. The eastern end of the island always has been a mystery to me, having only rushed through that area a handful of times on the way to somewhere else. A recent press release from the Quebec ministry of the environment, however, reveals that Ile Sainte-Thérèse, off the eastern

tip of the island, is a rural retreat suitable for painters, photographers, birders, strollers and relaxers. You can pick up more information on the island at the kiosk at the entrance. Access to the island is by ferry which leaves hourly, 9 am to 6 pm, from near 12925 Notre Dame street east. You can go by bicycle, car or Métro and bus. Take the 86 bus from Honoré-Beaugrand and get off at 26th avenue in Pointe-aux-Trembles. Take a picnic with you and bring some water. There is no drinking water on the island.

**M and HW a sporting place**

While the above mentioned island sees relatively few visitors, St. Helen's Island and Ile Notre-Dame, which together contain Man and His World, absorb thousands of visitors throughout the summer. One of the drawing cards of M and HW is the free instruction in sailing, windsurfing, rowing, canoeing, kayaking and, surprisingly, mountain climbing. There is a free four-week course during August for children nine to 15 years old and you might still be able to get in on part of it. The courses are an introduction to all these sports and are given Mon.-Wed., 9 am to 4 pm. Week-long courses for children and adults in each of the aquatic activities are given at reasonable cost. If you enjoy the game of pétanque, you can bring your own equipment and use the M and HW facilities behind the Grand Prix garages at the Gilles Villeneuve race track. For information on these activities call 872-6093 or 872-6097.

**Sunday in N.D.G.**

Head and Hands, the N.D.G.-based community service organization, is holding its second "Sunday in the Park" Sunday at N.D.G. Park, corner of Sherbrooke street and Girouard

avenue. For children, there will be theatre productions and puppet shows, face painting, races, games and free balloons. A parade will feature the Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band from the Old Fort on St. Helen's island. About 40 community groups and artisans will be displaying information and wares. For seniors there will be board games, shuffleboard and horseshoes. Between noon and 8:30 pm a variety of singers, entertainers and dancers will perform on the main stage. Karate experts and skateboarders will be giving demonstrations and conga drummers will be jamming in the afternoon.

**Baseball as art**

Photographer Richard Perusse has viewed baseball from an unique perspective and the results are on display at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road, until Sept. 8. The show includes 25 Cibachrome prints and "the images are in an abstract style that defines effectively ... the form and line inherent in baseball, and accentuates the beauty and vibrant color in both the sport and its participants."

Also on display at the gallery is the work of five artists: Herzl Kashetsky, Sonia Pearl, Marilyn Rubenstein, Lois Seigel and Robin Wall. The works will include paintings, etchings and photographs. This show also continues until Sept. 8.

**Classical and pop at Bromont**

Festival Bromont finishes this weekend with two shows. The first will be a concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Brott and with André Laplante, pianist, as soloist. The performance will be Friday, 8:30 pm, at the St. François Xavier Church on Shefford street in Bromont. The second event will be a pops concert Saturday, 8:30 pm, by André Gagnon, pianist, in the Centre Sportif et Culturel de Bromont. For tickets call 1-534-2774.

**Sing for your supper**

You have until Aug. 31 to get your original song into the Koomkoom Jewish Songwriting Contest and win some of the \$2,000 in prize money for the four best songs. The song must be on a Jewish theme and can be written in English, French, Hebrew, Yiddish or Ladino. All the songs will be performed live at a concert and will be accompanied by an orchestra under Eli Rubenstein. The judges will then pick the winners. For more information call 342-0441.

**Closing concert**

The Diocesan Folk Music Camp has been under way all week and their closing concert will be held Sunday, 7 pm, in St. Gabriel's Church, 2157 Center street in Point St. Charles. The camp included 140 kids. This closing celebration will include a choir sing-

ing Christian folk music written for the camp by Montreal musicians.

**The water's fine**

Instructors and lifeguard staff are invited to a professional development clinic Tuesday, 5 to 8 pm, at the Dollard des Ormeaux Civic Centre, 1200 de Salaberry. There is a small fee but all you need is your bathing suit. Call 937-7761, ext. 252 for more information.

If you are going to be downtown Tuesday you can bleed for the Red Cross at the CIBC building, 1155 Dorchester boulevard west., 9:30 to 11:30 am and 1 to 4 pm.

**Art lecture**

Jean Trudel, former director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on "Cornelius Krieghoff and his contemporaries" Monday, 1:30 pm, in the Royal Bank auditorium of Place Ville Marie. The lecture is presented by Canadian Cultural Programmes.

**Walk and learn**

Save Montreal will be leading a walk of the McGill ghetto Sunday, beginning at 2 pm. The group will meet on the northwest corner of Sherbrooke street and McGill College avenue. A walk on Tuesday will be of downtown west and the group will meet at 6:30 pm on the Peel and de Lauchetière streets' corner of Dominion Square. The walks concentrate on the social and architectural aspects of the neighborhoods. A \$1 contribution is suggested but not required.

**Tree pruning to cost city \$15,750**

City council accepted a tender by Canadian Shade Tree Service Ltd. for the pruning of 525 trees in four of the city's 33 tree sections at its statutory meeting for August Monday night.

The bid of \$15,750 was nearly 50 percent less than the other bid, made by Montreal Shade Tree Service, of \$30,850.

Under the terms of the contract, work is to be completed by the end of October. City crews are undertaking the pruning in other sections.

The operation is part of Westmount's "ongoing, consistent treatment of trees," according to Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, trying to "keep up the beauty of the city."

Commenting on the difference between the two bids, he said it indicates "people are sharpening their pencils" to make low bids and obtain contracts.

**\$100 damage**

Damage of \$100 was caused to a washer and dryer broken into on the weekend at an apartment building at 222 Melville avenue, according to police. No more than \$20 in coins was taken.

**Toujours group launches appeal for new space**

Toujours Ensemble Inc. is appealing to the citizens of Westmount for a new space in which to conduct their activities.

The organization, which offers therapeutic recreation to adolescents in crisis or trauma, has its present headquarters on the second floor of the office building at 4444 St. Catherine street at the corner of Metcalfe avenue.

Stephanie Boissonneault, director of Toujours Ensemble, says the group is not being forced out of their present location. The building was recently sold and soon will be renovated.

**Rapid expansion**

Space has been offered to them by the new owners on the first floor, but they will have only half as much space as on the second floor. Rapid expansion of their programs already threatened to make the second floor area inadequate.

The group has less than two months to find a larger location. Ideally, they would like to rent a house in an area of Westmount zoned for commercial use.

Minimum requirements are a total area of 1,800 square feet with two large rooms for program activities. Administrative staff require three offices. Washroom facilities for 50 children are necessary, and kitchen space is desirable.

Westmount realtors are helping in the search, but the number of prospective locations appears limited.

Anyone with a possible home for the organization is asked to contact them at their office or call 937-3482.

**Bélanger's art shown at library**

An exhibition of pen and ink and watercolor artwork by Pierre Bélanger will be presented at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street west, from Monday to Sept. 3. Included in the show will be seven drawings of landmarks of Westmount, six of old houses in Quebec and five marine scenes.

The public can see the exhibit Monday to Friday, 10 am to 9:30 pm, except Wednesday 10 am to 6 pm. For more information, call 481-8475.

**Sax Plus plays at park concert**

The Sax Plus group will be featured at the final Westmount Park concert of the summer this Sunday from 3 pm to 6 pm.

The "Interlude musicale" program is presented by the Westmount YMCA and sponsored by the city and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

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## NUTIK...

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coincidental."

He said he did not know if it was a form of harassment, as Mr. Nutik has charged, but if so "I find it totally repulsive."

Ald. Carruthers said he was concerned that no apology had been made to Mr. Nutik by the mayor at Monday night's council meeting at the request of the long-time Westmount resident.

### 'Deserves apology'

"Mr. Nutik deserves an apology especially for innuendoes that there were things about his business that might prove embarrassing."

Mr. Nutik, president of Dial Security Systems, who lives at 3712 The Boulevard, Monday night asked the mayor to resign when His Worship refused to apologize for certain allusions

made concerning his business at the July council meeting.

"I feel I'm an aggrieved person," Mr. Nutik said. "I asked for an inquiry. You alluded to things in my operation and you have not brought them forward."

"I am not in a position to apologize," Mayor MacCallum said.

Mr. Nutik called the situation "unreal."

"The best interests of the public of Westmount would be well served by your soonest resignation," Mr. Nutik said.

He said the arrogance with which His Worship treated citizens, "even in the council chamber," did not "bring honor" to the City of Westmount.

Mr. Nutik said he felt he had been harassed by an inspection of his home June 8, the day after he had asked "embarrassing" questions of council, and had asked for an inquiry into the matter.

He also wanted an apology for "insinuations" he said the mayor had made at the July council meeting when he had told Mr.

Nutik he would "bring things forward from your operation."

"There's no way I can apologize," His Worship said.

Mr. Nutik had been low bidder on a City of Westmount tender to set up a communications system for the city last summer, but had withdrawn the bid charging "he no longer wanted to do business with the city."

Ald. Carruthers told THE EXAMINER everyone was at that time familiar with his operation and that he had a place of business that was not his home.

### Feathers ruffled

Mr. Nutik had said at the time he felt his low bid had "ruffled feathers."

He has since appeared at council meetings and asked what he called "embarrassing questions."

The inspection of the home had come after he had asked the mayor to release details of the city's white collar workers' contract and for the release of the Scottsdale fire report.

He said at Monday's meeting that there was no question to him "and to those who confirmed the actions that the harassment and subsequent cover-up has indeed occurred."

He wanted, he said, "assurance" that there will be no further repetition of such harassment in Westmount."

Mr. Nutik prefaced his remarks by pointing out that he came from a longtime Westmount family which had moved here around 1907.

"I have been watching the saga of politics in Westmount and the

### Thieves make special delivery

Two men made off with a box of merchandise worth \$300 from a delivery truck left unattended Wednesday last week on St. Catherine street just west of Atwater avenue.

Witnesses told police they saw two men about 22 years old take the box from the green Ford Econoline shortly after 10:38 am.

A delivery apparently was being made to a boutique in Alexis Nihon Plaza at the time.

Police said the contents of the box were not known.

### Jewels gone

Jewelry worth \$600 was reported missing last week from a store on Greene avenue between closing time Monday evening and opening Tuesday morning.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry. Missing were a bracelet, a silver chain and a necklace.

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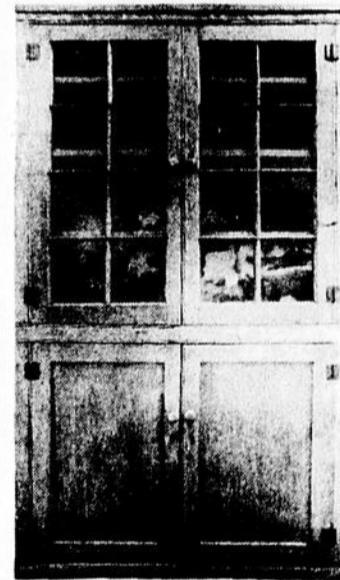
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**In concert**

The Danovitch Saxophone Quartet will participate in the concert being given in the Westmount High School on Saturday at 4 pm. Lois Marsh soprano, and Charles Reiner, piano, will also be on the program.

**'Nice atmosphere' is goal  
of children's librarian here**

By JAMES MILLS

Miss Maria Varvarikos, the children's librarian at Westmount's public library, speaks enthusiastically about the services her staff offers to young readers this summer.

She tries to create "a nice, friendly atmosphere" in the library, where children can learn and have fun at the same time.

The area of the second floor set aside for children is anything but a traditional, "please-be-quiet" sort of library. Children are as likely to be involved in a lively game of Monopoly as engrossed by the pages of a science fiction thriller.

Several of the organizations running day camps for West-

mount children take full advantage of the library's facilities. Groups of children from the city parks and recreation department and the YMCA come for regular story hours at prearranged times.

**Story hours**

The library offers its own story hours to children aged three-and-a-half to six years. English stories may be heard at 10:30 am and 3 pm on Wednesdays. French stories follow, one half-hour after the English ones.

Recently, the library extended membership privileges to the children attending the program for gifted children at Westmount Park School. Together, the children borrowed over 1,700 books from the library.

Annually, the library runs a summer contest, offering paperback books as prizes. This year the contest features the Loch Ness monster and uses fishing as a general theme.

Younger children must identify illustrations from specially marked books and older children must read several books and answer questions about them.

Miss Varvarikos thinks the contest is a great way to "expose the children to good books." It encourages them to visit the library often, since they have all summer to complete their forms.

While the summer is a busy season for the library, a full schedule of activities, ranging from stamp collecting to puppet shows, resumes in the fall.

**Disturb peace,  
two arrested**

Two men were arrested here in the past week and charged with disturbing the peace, police said.

A 30-year-old man of no fixed address was picked up Wednesday last week at 1:45 pm at Sherbrooke street and Atwater avenue.

A 21-year-old Ste. Therèse man was arrested the next day at 3:10 am at Greene avenue and St. Antoine street.



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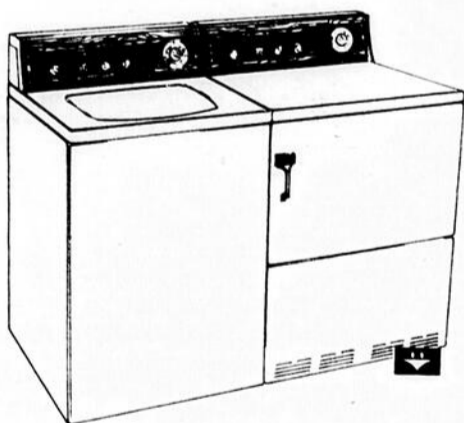
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Jimmy is a fair-haired boy of average size who has good self-care skills and who particularly enjoys coloring and artwork. Though his coordination is poor, Jimmy has been able to learn to ride a two wheel bike and to participate in a hockey program.

Though Jimmy is able to verbal-

ize his needs, he requires a lot of consistent encouragement to further be expected to work closely with the staff at the Oral School and to follow through on specific programs with Jimmy after school.

Like any child his age, Jimmy can be quite stubborn at times, and at other times displays a wonderful sense of humor. However Jimmy's hearing impairment and the separation from his natural family during the school years have also left Jimmy with a pretty low self-image, which will result in many attention-seeking behaviors on his part. It will therefore take a lot of patience, understanding and input on the part of the foster family before Jimmy's self-confidence slowly improves.

Because of Jimmy's special needs, we are ideally seeking a two-parent family where Jimmy would be the youngest child and where there would be considerably older brothers or sisters who

would provide positive role models for him.

If you think your family would be interested in fostering Jimmy, please call Homes for Children at 989-1781.

## Two vehicles stolen here

Two vehicles were stolen from Westmount streets in the past week. One was a camper stocked with food and equipment, the other a 1981 Jeep.


Police said the camper was reported missing Wednesday after it had been parked overnight in front of 250 Lansdowne avenue. The brown and green 1979 Volkswagen van was equipped with a refrigerator, stove and \$150 worth of food. Its total loss was estimated at \$13,000.

The Jeep, also brown, apparently was stolen sometime between July 27 and Aug. 11 while left in a lane behind 4216 Dorchester boulevard by a resident of the building. It was valued at \$8,000.

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until another, more suitable location could be found.

Howard Martin, Youth Horizons director, never saw the unit as part of his agency's mandate. He always expected the unit would be moved elsewhere as soon as such a transfer became possible.

### Seemed imminent

A move seemed imminent this spring. Mr. Martin advised the regional council of health and social services in a letter dated March 1 of this year that staff required a four-month notice before termination of employment.

Mr. Martin was not prepared to serve notice until he was assured of the move. The decision by the regional council came suddenly, leaving no time for the obligatory notice period.

Staff at the unit are "bitter" about the way in which the transfer was handled, according to Patrick Noël, grievance officer for CUPE local 1511. He thought management showed "a lack of concern for workers."

"There was absolutely no respect given to workers with regard to what they can offer," he said.

His brother, Keith Noël, the unit leader, claimed the situation results from "mismanagement."

Both men say the workers "are not interested in leeching from the government" and "don't like sitting around for an easy buck. There's a loss of dignity when you're on a list collecting money for doing nothing."

"We all want to work with kids. Create a new program and let us work," they say.

Patrick Noël is skeptical that other jobs will be found for the detention unit staff in the near future. Once the notice period expires, he plans to return to school. He decries "glorified welfare," stating he has "more ambition than that."

The detention unit has been the subject of much controversy since it opened four years ago. The City of Westmount began legal action to close the unit, claiming the presence of a "locked" facility contravened municipal statutes.

During the course of appeal proceedings, the unit was closed and the case was abandoned.

## What are secrets of strength, vitality in senior years?

PARTICIPATION interviewed one vigorous veteran who recently turned 115

**Question:** How do you do it?  
**Answer:** Constant activity, sonny. Keep it moving. Use it or lose it.

**Q:** Well, you certainly have been active, Canada. You're always into Commonwealth Games and you had a Summer Olympics in '76 and you're going to have a Winter Olympics in '84.

**A:** Keep it in motion, ocean to ocean.

**Q:** Do you have any advice on physical fitness for your citizens — especially those over 40?

**A:** Yup! Do like I do. Live clean.

**Q:** Well, you certainly make smoking and drinking very taxing.

**A:** You trying to be funny, sonny?

**Q:** Any other advice?

**A:** Sure. A lot of folks let

themselves go to seed as they get older. And they wind up with a lot of complaints. They're always tired, always weak, always aching here and there... and always depressed.

**Q:** Well, isn't that just part of growing old?

**A:** That's a lie, Cy! Those aren't

symptoms of growing old — those are symptoms of inactivity!

**Q:** Inactivity?

**A:** There an echo in here? Listen, if you stay active, do regular exercise that's appropriate to your age, you're likely going to reduce the chances of getting those aches and swellings

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and you're going to feel alive!

**Q:** But isn't it too late to start getting into shape after 40?

**A:** Nope, dope. Fitness is nifty at fifty, great at seventy-eight! I've seen studies that show you can improve your physical condition no matter what age you start.

**Q:** Should you see your doctor before you start to get into shape?

**A:** You bet your cardiogram!

Your doctor can help you figure out what exercises are best for you.

**Q:** I'm really impressed that someone your age has such a strong constitution.

**A:** You being funny again?

**Q:** No, no.

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The city of Westmount will spend \$4,040 to install beacon heads for snow emergency "No Parking" signal lights, after council committed funds to the project Monday at its statutory meeting.

Ald. David Carruthers indicated the beacons were the same as those used by the City of Montreal in its Opération orange. It is "an efficient way of telling motorists there is no parking on one side or the other" during snowstorms, claimed the alderman.

The beacons will be placed on St. Catherine street from the Glen to Atwater avenue, and on Greene avenue between St. Catherine and Sherbrooke streets. Ald. Carruthers expected other beacons would be purchased at a later date.



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## Robert Layton elected Manoir Westmount head

Robert E. J. Layton was elected president of Manoir Westmount Inc. following the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount in Victoria Hall last Wednesday. Mr. Layton fills the post vacated by John W. Sancton.

Manoir Westmount Inc. built and manages the senior citizens' residence at 4646 Sherbrooke street west at Lansdowne avenue. Since club membership is one with membership in the corporation, the program of the Rotary meeting was given up to the third annual meeting of the corporation.

Giving his final report as president, Mr. Sancton recalled the "determined opposition" to the

project in its early stages. He thought "the end results ... long since have mollified the fears of the dissidents."

Highlights of the project this year physically included the completion of the patio and plans to improve the main lounge and office areas.

A 10-percent increase in rates this year was the first since the Manoir opened. As of May 1, the residence has been independent of Central Park Lodges, an organization which had provided management assistance.

### 'So worthwhile'

In stepping down as president, Mr. Sancton said: "I have never been involved in something which I have felt so worthwhile of my time, attention and effort."

Ian Richardson, chairman of the finance committee and a director representing the City of Westmount on the Manoir board, gave the financial report in the absence of André Tetrault, the corporation's treasurer, indicating the Manoir is in a "very liquid" situation.

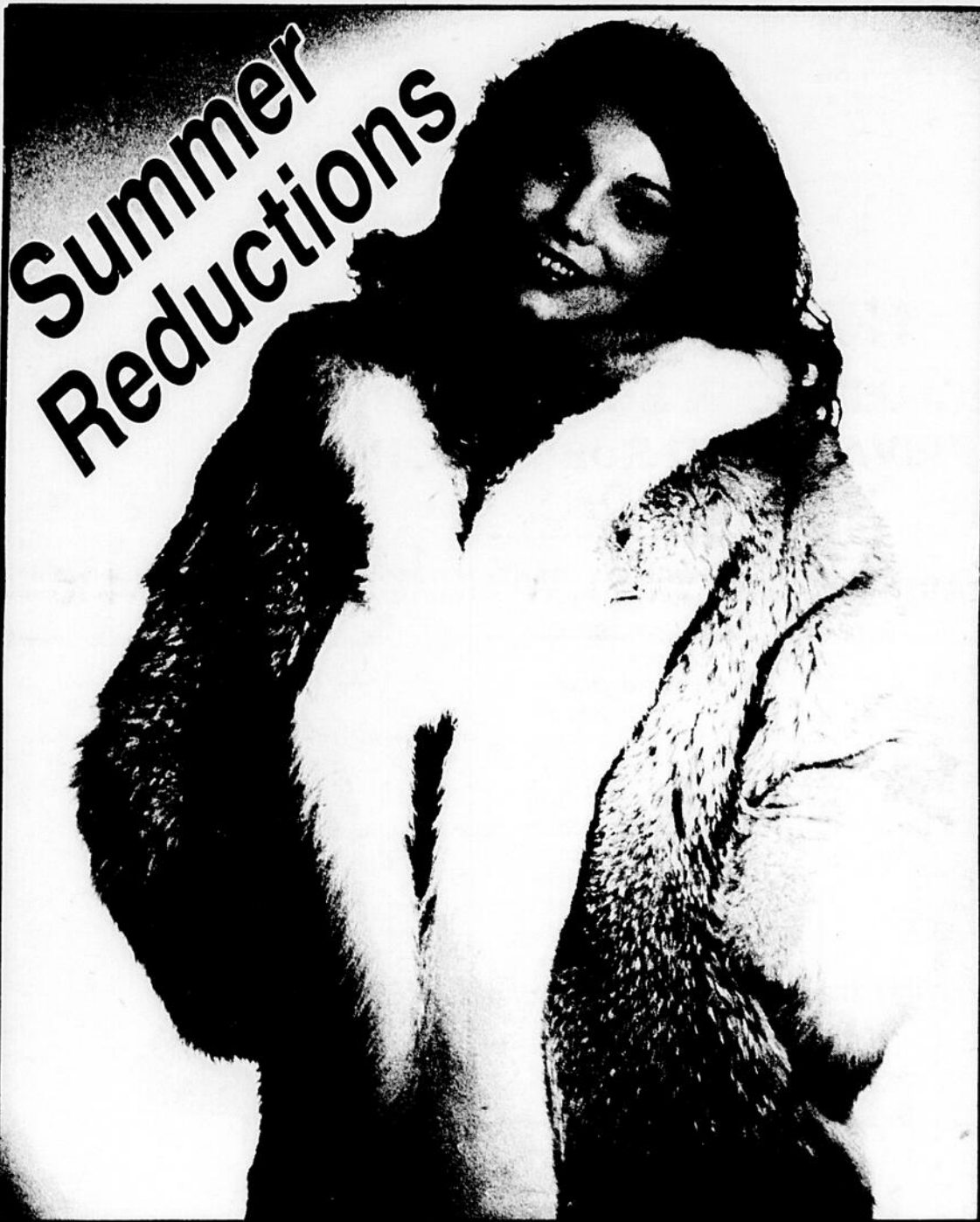


R. E. J. Layton

After Stuart Ferguson reported as chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Angela von Sender was introduced as the "key person" in the operation.

Mrs. von Sender, manager of the Manoir, spoke about an increase in the average age of residents and the changes resulting from it. Ranging from 58 to 99 years, the average age of the 124 residents is now 84. There are 16 residents over 90 years of age.

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**TELLS ROTARY ABOUT MANOIR:** Manager Angela von Sender tells Westmount Rotary Club about human side of their project, Manoir Westmount. At left, partly hidden, retiring Manoir president John Sancton. At right, club president Raymond Vallières.

hospitals than in previous years. The nursing staff must now spend more time counselling residents and their families about the problems of aging, the manager, an RN with specialist training in geriatrics, said.

Wage and salary increases may have been responsible for a reduction in staff turnover at the Manoir, according to Mrs. von Sender. When dealing with the elderly and their "resistance to change," staff changes are best kept to a minimum.

Even most of the students hired to relieve vacationing staff over the summer had worked at the Manoir previously.

**Active program**

Mrs. von Sender reported the Manoir has an active social program of excursions, visiting entertainers and patio barbecues. A daily happy hour in the bar area is "well-attended."

Responding to a question from member Eugene Zinay, Mrs. von Sender said the Manoir had a long waiting list. Were an application made today, it might be two years before a room would be available.

Mrs. Geraldine Gahan, member of the Manoir board representing the Westmount Municipal Association, said "the citizens of Westmount are grateful for Manoir Westmount" and that "it fulfilled a great need."

The meeting concluded with unanimous support for the recommendations of the nominating committee for a new board of directors.

President Layton will be assisted by Rotarians Stuart Ferguson (vice-president), Alan King (treasurer), Andrea Durso (secretary), Haagen Kierulf, Arthur Miller and John Sancton.

Former Westmount alderman Melbourne Nixon will represent the city on the new board and Mrs. Gahan will continue to sit on behalf of the Westmount

Municipal Association.

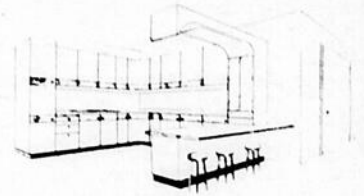
Mr. Sancton, who chaired the Manoir meeting, paid tribute to the loyal staff and to his fellow directors, particularly those retiring from the board which include Raymond Vallières, now presi-

dent of the Rotary Club; Mr. Richardson, Mr. Tetrault and Dr. Charles Pierce.

Three Rotarians from Montreal attended the meeting, as did Frank Neale, a resident of Manoir Westmount.

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## REDDY...

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in a district which is already disadvantaged."

The proposed conversion of Reddy Memorial, Mr. Aird said, into a chronic care institution would penalize a part of the community which is already disadvantaged at a time when its population is on the rise.

### Additional costs

Reddy Memorial emphasized that even if the regional council's method of calculation is used, the change in vocation of the three hospitals — the Reddy, Jeanne d'Arc and the Montreal Chest — would lead to additional costs of between \$8 million and \$15 million rather than the purported savings of \$13 million to \$18 million.

In its effort to seek valid and lasting solutions for the whole of the network, Reddy Memorial revealed it had submitted three hypotheses to Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson:

1) Redistribution of 522 chronic care beds among major downtown hospitals.

Mr. Aird supported this hypothesis by saying savings in the network are possible centres with a cost per patient-day better than the provincial average. The higher the real cost per patient-day is in a hospital centre, the greater are the savings for the overall system, he added.

The study of this hypothesis led Reddy Memorial to conclude that a change of vocation in its case would trigger additional costs for the network.

2) The opening of beds which have been closed in short-term

care hospitals.

Reddy Memorial noted that 373 beds are permanently closed and 458 beds are unoccupied in the downtown area.

3) The opening of beds which have been closed in chronic care hospitals.

Reddy Memorial emphasized that 385 chronic care beds are available and closed in three institutions: Julius Richardson (125), Maimonides (150) and Centre Côte-des-Neiges (110).

### Founded in 1871

Founded in 1871, Reddy Memorial, for the first 45 years of its existence, was a hospital reserved exclusively for women. Over the years, it underwent many changes.

"We can say today without fear of contradiction that our hospital is resolutely oriented towards serving the community," Mr. Aird declared.

With its 241 acute care beds, Reddy Memorial serves a population drawn principally from Saint-Henri, Little Burgundy, Pointe St. Charles, Ville Emard, Côte St. Paul and Verdun. Most of its patients are francophone—in some cases as many as 80 percent in certain departments. Some 66 different ethnic groups, the majority of them disadvantaged, frequent the institution. Its doctors provide treatment in 22 languages. For example, they work in the Greek and Armenian communities in Park Extension, the ethnic areas in Côte des Neiges as well as in the Chinese community.

As a result of the medical expertise of its 133 doctors and the technical experience of 662 skilled employees, the hospital, in addition to its general medical services, delivers care in many specialties:



Reddy Memorial Hospital on Tupper street

a unique psychiatric care service (a day and night centre); a program of preventive medicine based on the total well-being of the individual; home visits which allow the sick to be treated in their own setting; a medical-surgical clinic in Saint-Henri which functions as an initial sorting centre before patients go to emergency service; the practice of industrial medicine at Northern Telecom, Imperial Tobacco, Visa, Royal Bank, Labatt, Stelco, and a one day pre-admission and surgery department designed to reduce the total number of days of hospitalization.

"In this way, the Reddy Memorial uses all its available resources in an attempt to limit the

number of admissions and to keep the length of stay below the regional average," Mr. Aird said.

He added that 26 new doctors have joined the Reddy Memorial medical team since the beginning of the year. He underlined the fact that the francophone population of Montreal's southwestern area has been calling for its own hospital centre for many years.

The cost per patient-day at Reddy Memorial in 1981-82 is \$215.48 compared to the Montreal Chest \$242.95; St. Mary's \$245.79; Ste Jeanne d'Arc \$261.14; St. Luc \$272.57; Hôtel Dieu \$283.24; Jewish General \$313.65; Montreal General \$314.21; and Royal Victoria \$344.70.

Mr. Aird said the real percentage of occupancy at Reddy Memorial is 88.8 percent. "One cannot talk of under-utilization,"

he continued. "The regional council refuses to balance the percentage of occupancy by taking into account specific factors. This leads to bias and masks reality."

Furthermore, statistics showed the length of stay at Reddy Memorial (10.04 days) is less than the average of the hospitals mentioned in the regional council study (10.85 and lower than the average of hospital centres in class 4 (10.86) of which Reddy Memorial is a part.

The situation may be explained, Mr. Aird said, by the admissions-discharge policy of Reddy Memorial which keeps to a minimum the number of days a patient is hospitalized.

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## POLICE...

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formed of the cuts by Monday afternoon when contacted by THE EXAMINER.

Director Groulx, who has worked hard to make this station the best in the force, told the city council meeting that Westmount's basic security would not be jeopardized.

The quality of service would suffer, however, he told THE EXAMINER.

"It is as if we have a Cadillac," he said. "Now they are giving us a Chevrolet. We can drive the Chevrolet, but it won't be the same quality."

He obviously was disappointed by the cuts, but said: "We'll have to work harder and try to do the best we can."

Another more outspoken officer said, "Forget the patrols and crime prevention. All we'll have time to do is answer calls."

Veteran Westmount officers said the staff would be the "lowest ever" in at least the past 40 years.

The morale of the "cop-shop" was sour this week following the announcement Friday of the cuts. Those being transferred out of Westmount are the most junior, including the station's three policewomen.

Only two cars, instead of three, will be available to patrol the Westmount sector, leaving the other two for St. Henri.

The 1974 Daignault Report on the allocation of human and material resources recommended that Westmount needed 2.31 patrol cars. It also suggested 7.85 cars for the West Island's station 11, which has had seven cars and is being cut to two.

The station at the moment before the transfers take effect has 116 police positions, including 50 radio car patrolmen, 13

sergeant-detectives, 27 "factionnaires" or beatmen, four youth squad officers, three accident squad constables and 19 administrative officers.

The cuts were quickly referred to at Monday night's public council session by Ald. Gallery when they were not forthcoming under the mayor's report on the MUC.

Ald. Gallery deplored the fact that "we were not consulted" and said that "now because of our success, the citizens of Westmount are being penalized. It's a disgrace."

He asked Mayor Donald MacCallum if there was anything "we can do to stop it?"

### Didn't know

His Worship said he didn't know enough of the facts, but would discuss it Tuesday night with other suburban mayors.

Ald. Gervais said he didn't care "what the reasons are... we in Westmount should not tolerate any reduction in police service."

Westmount resident Allen Nutik suggested in the public question period following the formal meeting that the MUC police and MUCTC buses both be taken off the streets of Westmount and that the services be provided locally.

Mayor Edwin Briggs of Beaconsfield was so distressed by the situation that he has suggested mounting a campaign for the return of municipal police.

The West Island's station 11 loses 35 men, leaving only two patrol cars to cover the entire territory from Dorval west to the end of the island.

Station 24, in Westmount's police division, loses 18 men leaving it with only one ambulance and one patrol car for all Pointe St. Charles.

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**SISTERS GET CHEQUE:** It was a happy day for Dawson College last Wednesday when Sarah Paltiel, left, director general of the college, handed a cheque for \$12 million to Sister Raymonde Plouffe, for the purchase of the Mother House of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. The building will be Dawson's new home. Joining in the celebration at Dawson's McGill street offices was Camille Laurin, right, minister of education, and Henri Laurier, chairman of the board of Dawson College. JoAnn Isseman, right, was representing Westmount at the deed-signing ceremony as pro-mayor.

### Tender accepted for transformer

Westmount city council accepted a tender Monday for the installation and connection of a 5,000/5,600 kVa transformer submitted by Britton Electric Co. Ltd.. The action took place at the council's statutory August meeting.

Britton's tender of \$112,420 was

the lowest of five which ranged as high as \$132,675.

The new transformer will be installed at the Olivier power station. A transformer originally intended for installation there was transferred to the Glen power station after an equipment failure at the latter location.



### Silverman gains entry to Berklee

Berklee College of Music in Boston has enrolled Elliot Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Silverman of 616 Grosvenor avenue, in its freshman class this fall.

Berklee, which has a full-time enrollment of 2,600 students including over 400 from 66 foreign countries, offers the Bachelor of Music Degree as well as the four-year professional diploma. Majors focus upon practical career preparation for today's vital music industry, including professional music, performance, jazz composition and arranging and music education.

Elliot Silverman's curriculum will include unique course offerings that emphasize the actual production of professional music, including improvisation, recording studio techniques, popular vocal arranging, songwriting and the writing of background music for films and other media production. He will receive instruction from Berklee's celebrated jazz faculty.

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

### Can't refuse lowest garbage bids

Contracts for the collection and disposal of refuse in two of the four sections of the city were awarded to two companies at the statutory meeting of Westmount city council Monday.

Dominion Refuse Systems Inc. was awarded contract "A," having made the lowest bid of \$99,500. Societe Sanitaire Laval Ltée. and Enlèvement Sanitaire

des Rebutis Inc. made respective bids of \$107,035.79 and \$108,996.

The Laval company was awarded contract "B" on a tender of \$132,586.23 after Dominion withdrew a lower bid, of \$129,200, and forfeited a \$2,000 bid bond. The third bid for contract "B" was \$138,996.62.

Alderman Carruthers, speaking to the motion, indicated the contracts represented a \$4,000 to \$5,000 saving over last year.

Dominion, bidding for the first time in Westmount this year, makes garbage collections in Outremont.

Westmount city crews make collections in the two areas not contracted to private firms.

### Council rejects loader bids

Four bids for new front end loaders were rejected by Westmount city council Monday at the August statutory meeting.

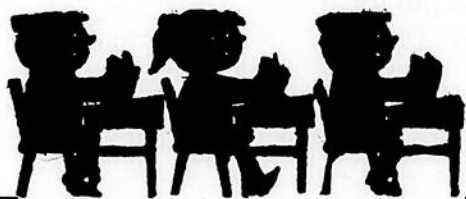
Speaking to the motion, Ald. David Carruthers indicated there was "not enough detail in specifications" in the call for tenders and the resultant bids were "difficult to compare."

The four bids ranged from \$108,500 to \$118,020 for two new 1982 loaders.

City council ordered that a new call for tenders be prepared.

### Purse stolen

A man's purse was reported stolen from a laboratory at the Selby campus of Dawson College where it had been left overnight by a resident of Ile Bizard. It contained \$75 cash and a cheque for \$39.50.



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#### Adults

Three levels of courses will be available. A six-week Computer Literacy course for beginners and a twelve-week Introduction to Computers and Programming will be offered evenings. A one-day Introduction to Computers will be available on certain Saturdays throughout the fall.

Custom courses and private lessons are available upon request.

**Cost** All our regularly scheduled courses are \$20 per week, payable at registration. The single-day adult course is \$40.

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**Tom Sawyer Day filled  
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Friday, Aug. 13, was Tom Sawyer Day at the playground run by Westmount's Parks and Recreation department. The day of races and contests came at the end of a busy week for the children.

Children were divided into juniors, ages six to nine years, and seniors, aged 10 to 12 years, for the races. All children competed together in the contests for bubble-blowing, for the biggest ears and for the biggest smile.

Winners in the sack race were juniors Dominique Lloyd-Smith, first; Dominique Ritter, second, and Tara Fortier, third. John Hall and Dino Martinicchio were first and second in the senior division.

In the three-legged race, Dominique Ritter and Andrea Martin formed the winning junior pair, with Anders Robertson and Eric Gulatee coming second and Dominique Lloyd-Smith and Tara Fortier third. Seniors Dino Martinicchio and John Hall came first and Romesh Vadivel and Marc Sanctuary came second.

In the crab race juniors Dominique Lloyd-Smith, Anders Robert-

son and Alex Robertson were first, second and third. Romesh Vadivel and Dino Martinicchio were the first and second seniors.

Tara Fortier and Dominique Lloyd-Smith were the winners in the junior wheelbarrow race, followed by Michael Broomfield and Alex Robertson. In the senior division, Dino Martinicchio and John Hall were first, and Romesh Vadivel and Mark Cameron were second.

Juniors Dominique Lloyd-Smith, Anders Robertson and Alex Robertson were first, second and third in the running races. John Hall, Romesh Vadivel and Dino Martinicchio were the first three seniors to finish.

John Hall blew the biggest bubble in the bubble-blowing contest, Kirsten Robertson the smallest, and Mark Cameron the weirdest.

The biggest ears were found on Dino Martinicchio, and the biggest smile on Anna Johnson.

Earlier in the week, the children travelled to the Far West Village amusement park, where they enjoyed a trick riding show and a picnic lunch. The children

lost a tug-of-war to another playground group visiting the village from Outremont.

On Monday, the children were at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. A closing picnic was planned for yesterday at Murray Hill park.

**Registration now  
under way at 'Y'  
for fall session**

The registration period for fall session is under way at the Westmount YMCA. The schedule offers a full range of programs and activities for all ages (infants to seniors).

In order to better serve participants, there have been some staff changes in the program department. The department is directed by Jacqueline Blomfield. The following coordinators make up the program team: preschool programs, April Wong; youth programs, Christine Michahelles Stolovitsky; adult programs, Richard Hovey; dance, Michel Boudot; and aquafitness, Debbie Garland.

In addition to a new-look program staff team, the Westmount YMCA will be offering a new-look building by the commencement of fall programs. The facilities will be closed for a two week period from August 28 to September 12 (except for registration) in order to rebuild the front steps, build a new reception area, refurbish the front lobby and to paint other major areas. There will also be a new telephone number: 931-8046.

In order to introduce the work of the Westmount YMCA to the Westmount community, there will be an open house week, Sept. 13-17. The public will be invited to participate in dance and fitness classes, take an introductory scuba course, tour the building, meet the staff and much more. Look out for a detailed schedule of events.

For fall registration and information call 931-8046 or come to 4585 Sherbrooke street west. The building will remain open for registration during the renovation period.

**Westmounter  
wins singles  
bowling match**

Westmounter Blanche Senez emerged victorious at the finals of the "Novice Singles" of the Provincial Ladies' Association held Sunday evening at the Verdun Lawn Bowling Club. The Westmount player, 3rd year, beat her opponent Eleanor Luckhurst of Pointe Claire, a "Green" 1st year player. It was an interesting game to watch with excellent bowling from both girls. Westmount came from behind scoring three shots in the 24th end to win the "Marg Clarke" trophy 21-20.

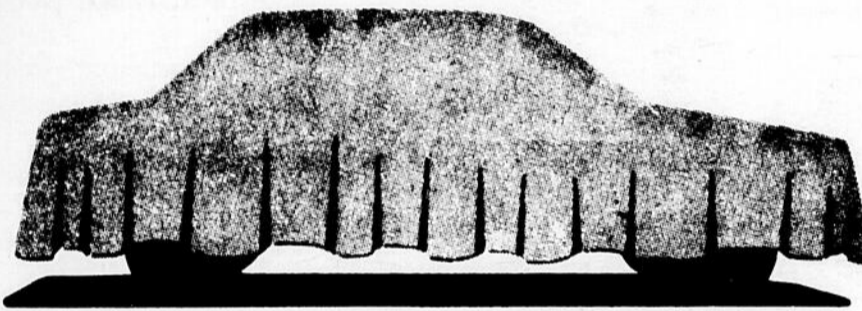
With the National Coaching Program, clubs now have Level I Certified coaches. The new bowlers of the last few years are certainly showing the results of the program.

The Men's Federation, of the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation recently held the "Governor General." This competition is a combined score of two teams with the winner going to Ottawa on the Labor Day weekend. The Quebec finals were played at the Mount Royal greens between Lachine, B.C. and Westmount B.C. with the Lachine Club emerging the victors.

The Westmount rinks consisted of Ted Beauchamp, skip, Bert Leadbetter, 3rd; John Marshall, 2nd; Doug Hornsby, lead. Murray Reid, skip; John Britton, 3rd; Bill Black, 2nd, Fred Dawson, lead.

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## Registration for football to kick off

By GARY ROUSE

It soon will be touch football time again in the city of Westmount. Registration for touch football officially gets under way on Monday.

Draw sheets for Westmount's annual fall tennis tournament will be posted on Friday at 4:30 pm. They will be posted on both the junior and adult courts, depending on what age category you are registered under.

Westmount's senior softball league is almost finished for another year, as Magnum hold a two games to none lead in the best of five series with the P.C.s.

Magnum won the first game rather easily 10-1, backed by the one-hit pitching of Deegan Stubbs. They then had to fight to win the second one 8-6 as the P.C.s turned in a much better performance. However, it was enough to give them a healthy 2-0 lead in the series and a good opportunity to go on and become this year's champions.

Today at 2:00 pm the Université de Montréal Swim Club will be holding racing exhibitions in the Westmount pool. Everyone is welcome to come and watch, weather permitting.

"You Say" is THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's weekly forum of letters from readers, perhaps the paper's best-read feature.

### Petty crime

A petty cash box was broken into and \$20 stolen last week from an office at 245 Victoria avenue, police report. The incident took place between 5 pm Monday and noon Tuesday.

**OUTSTANDING HOCKEY PLAYERS:** Awards for the outstanding goaler, defencemen and forwards in the City of Westmount's 1982 hockey program were presented recently at the annual awards night dinner. In photo are: (back row, left to right) Coach John Garland, Fabrice Adam, Tim Smart, Martin Alapi, Mayor Donald MacCallum, Stephen Joo and André Lefebvre; (front row, left to right) Peter Higgins, Sam Sniderman, Stefan Capombassis, Doug Ellis, Derek Faith, Graham Wood, Chris Clark and Eddy Hoyeck.



**GREEN PEPPERS:** Winners of last year's City of Westmount Girls' soccer championship, the "Green Peppers" team, were presented with badges at the latest annual awards night dinner. In photo were: (back row, left to right) Helena Steinmetz, Ald. Muriel Kaplan, Beverly Adams (coach), Adrienne Scott, Rowena Haines and Wendy Owen; (front row, left to right) Lisa Miller, Ada Mullet, Catherine Moroz and Vanessa Yanow.

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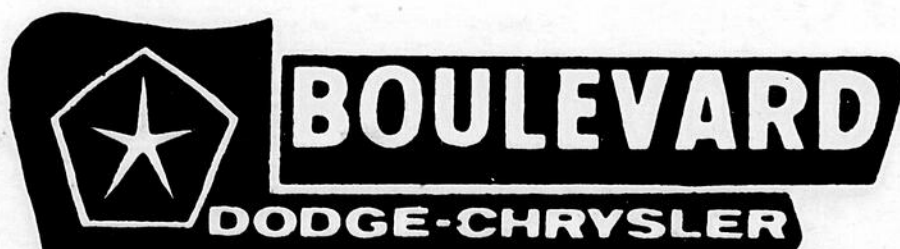
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