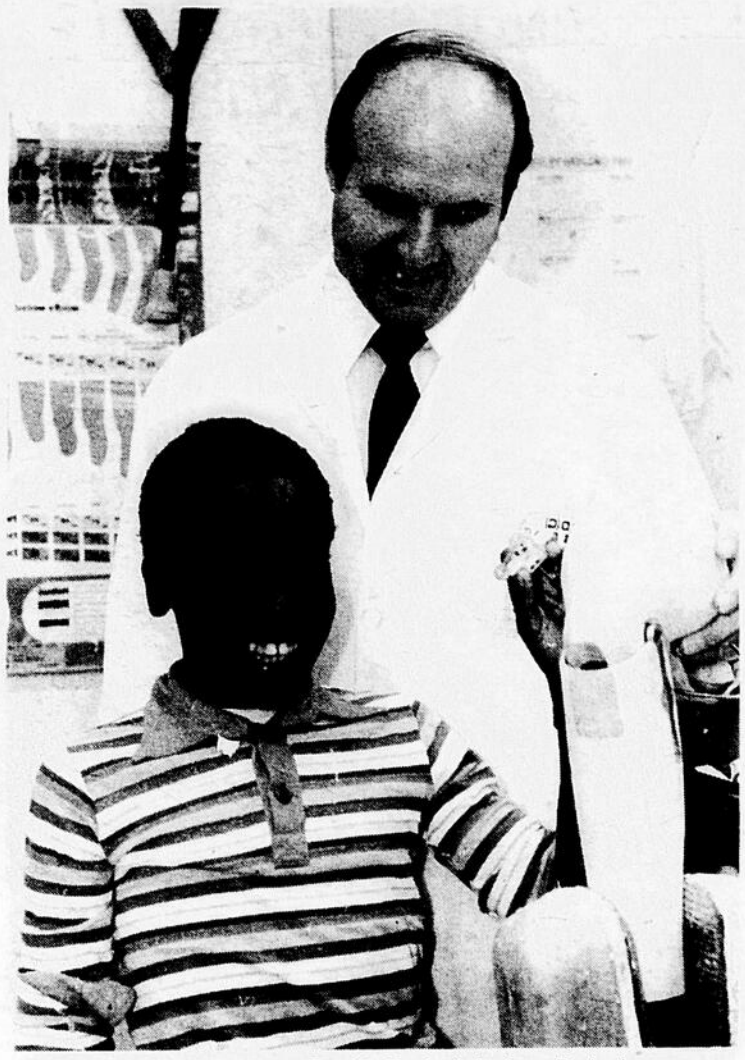
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GETTING A LEG UP: Young **Patrick Forde,** left, from Barbados, seems delighted with the new artificial legs being made for him by J. E. Hanger Ltd., a Westmount company owned by **Gino Berretta.** In Patrick's left hand is the remote device which unlocks the knee joint of the new leg. Patrick was flown to Montreal and fitted for the leg with the help of Mr. Berretta and the Shriners. See story on page 23.

Leashed, scooped and licensed: it's a dog's life in Westmount

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount is going to the dogs.

It's April. And the fine weather is bringing out pooches and owners alike.

The 1984 dog licences go on sale Monday and there's a new look for the new city dog catcher, described by officials as an animal lover.

He started work last Monday, assigned to the Public Security Unit, and is to operate more as an animal officer, encouraging dog owners through "friendly persuasion" to comply with the city's by-laws.

Former dog catchers worked with the parks and recreation department.

A new mini Ram van, painted dark blue and white like other public safety vehicles, will be used for the dog patrol. It is expected to be delivered soon.

The message to dog owners from both city council and the Public Security Unit is loud and clear: walk your dog on a leash, clean up after him and buy your "best friend" a gift that may save his life — a licence.

The appeal came last week from Ald. John Shingler at Monday's city council meeting as well as from Director Sidney Ashford of the PSU.

Incidents where dogs accidentally escape from the house and are found running loose might be tolerated, the director said, but recurring "accidents" will bring court summonses.

Several such cases are now before Westmount Municipal Court. Fines range up to $300 for infractions of the dog by-law.

Ald. Shingler told the city council meeting he deplored the layers of dog droppings left behind by the melting of winter snows, proof that the by-law has not been observed by many dog owners.

Dog licences will be on sale at city hall next month for a fee of $10 along with proof of rabies vaccination within the past three years.

Licences are in the best interest of dog owners, Dir. Ashford pointed out, since they lead to the quick identification of lost pets.

The Public Security Unit keeps

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Two Oscar winners live here

Two residents of Westmount were winners on stage Monday at the 56th Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles.

Cynthia Scott, 51 Windsor avenue, and Adam Symansky, 63 Chesterfield avenue, were winners in the category of best documentary short, for their work on the National Film Board's "Flamenco at 5:15."

The half-hour film, which is about a class of young dancers at the National Ballet School learning flamenco dance, was directed by Ms. Scott and co-produced with Mr. Symansky. Both are staff members at the NFB.

The film will be shown in Montreal on April 17 as part of the Third Annual Art Film Festival.

WMA directors vote for no-smoking law

By JAMES MILLS

Directors of the Westmount Municipal Association have approved a resolution supporting the general principle of restricting smoking in public places.

Ten WMA directors, including several smokers, voted for the resolution after considerable debate. At least one non-smoker was among the five directors who opposed the resolution.

WMA president James Wright abstained from voting as chairman of the meeting.

Directors considered the no-smoking resolution after receiving a request to do so from Derek Morton, of the Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP), at their regular March meeting.

A resolution calling for a Westmount version of a Toronto no-smoking by-law had been rejected earlier after Andy Dodge complained about the number of signs called for in the by-law.

Directors preferred to endorse

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Blenheim thief only took cash

Less than $500 cash was reported stolen from a home on Blenheim place Tuesday last week, according to police.

The house was entered through the rear by breaking a window in the door. Every room apparently had been visited by the intruder sometime between 8:30 am and 4:15 pm.

Senior robbed, hospitalized

A 78-year-old Westmount woman was taken to hospital Saturday evening after she was hit in the face by a man who stole her purse, police report.

The woman was robbed about 6:15 pm just as she was about to enter the inner door of the foyer in the apartment building at 4278 Sherbrooke street.

The robber, described as being about 45 years old, said, "Okay, lady, this is it." He then hit her in the face and made off with the bag containing less than $100.

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Firemen to investigate disconnected detector

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A possible problem involving tenants disconnecting their smoke detectors in the apartment building at 1 Rosemount avenue is under investigation, fire officials report.

Suspicions apparently were aroused following a call for burnt food in one of the apartments last Thursday, one week ago.

Public safety officers and firefighters were called out at 3:44 am for smoke in the building. Smoke was found in the second floor hallway.

A number of doorbells were rung until the source was found to be a pot of beans left cooking on a stove in apartment 26, according to public safety officials.

There was no fire and the building was ventilated.

A Public Security Unit car later returned to the apartment at 4:24 am to investigate why the smoke detector in the apartment had not sounded.

PSO John Everatt reported that he found the battery had been removed. He reconnected it and the situation was turned over to the fire brigade for further investigation.

A follow-up inspection was made by fire inspector Lieut. Barry Coates, fire officials said.

It was reported that residents of the building had been awakened by the smoke from the burnt food rather than smoke detectors.

A building official was of the opinion that residents of the apartment building disconnected the smoke detectors.

Checks of individual apartments were not completed, fire officials said yesterday. It was not known whether other detectors also had been disconnected.

The city's smoke detector by-law makes it mandatory for all building owners to install smoke detectors.

It is the responsibility of the occupants of dwelling units to maintain their smoke detectors in good working order.

WIN A PRIZE

Write a balloon for Judy Yelon's cartoon this week — see page five.

Whatever the weather . . .

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
April 13 to 20

Mainly sunny and warming, with some wind to play with Easter bonnets. Nights are cold and it is normal for mild, springlike days to alternate with wintry days this pleasant but changeable week. Temperature range -2 to 20°C with 40 sunny hours. Morning mists or rime frosts and showers or flurries in southern counties in the middle of the week. Clearing generally for the end of the week.

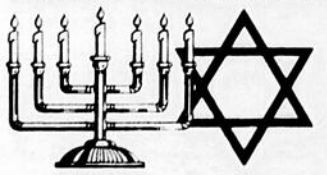
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GARDEN DEBRIS AND TREE REMOVAL

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

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

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

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

WESTMOUNT NOTICE

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Friday, April 20th, 1984 and Monday, April 23rd, 1984.

E.A. McCavour
City Engineer

WESTMOUNT

DETRITUS DE JARDIN ET ENLÈVEMENT D'ARBRES

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

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

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

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

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

WESTMOUNT AVIS

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures le vendredi 20 avril ou le lundi 23 avril 1984.

E.A. McCavour
Ingénieur de la Ville

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

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Light Department, Glen Rd.	935-8218

EMERGENCIES

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Police	934-2121	Public Security	935-1777

Selwyn House's unruly Table 17 rolling to Ottawa for Marshall



By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A group of seven grade 10 Selwyn House students who sit together at the same table every school lunch hour have decided to put castors on the table and push it to Ottawa to raise money for the Donald Marshall Fund.

The youths, who call themselves Table 17, are determined to raise $10,000 in pledges from the 225-kilometre trip May 18.

They have already collected more than $1,200.

"Most of us at the table are called barbaric in the dining room," said Richard Denis, one of the seven.

"That's why we decided to do something to sharpen up our image."

The boys rejected several different charitable projects, he said. "Then we heard about Donald Marshall and we felt for what had happened to him."

The Donald Marshall Fund was set up to help compensate the 30-year-old Micmac Indian who spent 11 years in prison for a murder he never committed.

The fund was established by Rev. Bob Hussey, minister of St. Andrew's United Church, directly across the street from Selwyn House.

This week, the fund reached $30,000.

The Ottawa trip is the brainwave of Richard Denis, Douglas Bentley, Colin McGilton, Étienne Côté, Talat Chugtai, Fred Hyde and Adam Bruun.

They are supported by the school's geography teacher, Roger Nincheri, who also is a member of Table 17. He will drive the support vehicle on the trip.

Physics teacher Brad Moffat is to make the table roadworthy. Meals-on-wheels, someone called it.

Bruce Glasspoole, another teacher, will look after the walkers' physical fitness. Mr. Hussey also intends to join the entourage.

"We have a dream of making the trip under 48 hours," Richard Denis explained. "That would mean we would have to maintain a constant pace of five kilometres an hour."

The boys have been collecting pledges door-to-door, going only to houses with lights on.

"So far we've had such a good response from everyone that it's almost as if all the houses had their lights on for us," Richard said.

Known for his enterprising ideas, Richard is a member of the St. Andrew's Venturer Company and a former member of The St. Matthias' choir.

Direct donations to the Donald Marshall Fund can be sent to: P.O. Box 576, Station H, Montreal, H3G 2L5.

MEALS ON WHEELS: These are the boys and this the table, all expected to hit the road to Ottawa May 18 to help the Donald Marshall Fund. At the moment it reposes in the dining room at Selwyn House. From left are: **Douglas Bentley; Talat Chugtai; Richard Denis; Colin McGilton; Adam Bruun; Roger Nincheri**, a teacher who will accompany them; **Étienne Côté**; and **Fred Hyde.**

French given answers to valuation problems

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

There's good news for Westmounters caught up in the backlog of property valuation appeals in the $250,000-$1,000,000 category. All can expect to be heard by July.

In addition, judgments from the Bureau de révision de l'évaluation foncière (BREF) will now be translated into English on request.

The information came yesterday from Richard French, Westmount's MNA.

Two weeks ago Mr. French had asked the new Quebec municipal affairs minister, Alain Marcoux, to look into the backlog of appeals, some dating back to 1981.

He also asked for translations of the judgments into English.

The minister's answers were provided Tuesday night during study of the spending estimates of the ministry.

A third request could not be granted, Mr. French said.

That was to have the valuation changes gained in appeal passed on to subsequent years so property owners would not have to keep on appealing.

"The minister said the problem was that market conditions changed from year to year and we could not infringe on the evaluator's professional expertise."

Mr. French said this tended to place the property owner in a "classic bureaucratic snub" situation.

The number of outstanding appeals on property over $250,000 in the backlog stood at 13,500 last October, according to Mr. French.

PSU helps quell fire on lawn

Emergency crews helped douse a fire on property outside 621 Clarke avenue Wednesday night last week after a resident had been attempting to burn off grass or leaves.

A Public Security Unit patrol reported "burning grass" at 7:16 pm and pitched in with buckets of water to help the citizen douse flames, officials said.

Firemen were called to the scene at 7:29 pm but reported burning leaves had been extinguished on order of the PSU.

Two lockouts on Lansdowne

Firefighters helped two neighbors into their homes last week after they became locked out a day apart on Upper Lansdowne avenue, fire officials report.

In both incidents, Tuesday and Wednesday last week, firemen had to raise ladders to second storey windows to gain entry.

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10:55 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:24 pm, problem with natural gas furnace by penthouse;
3:27 pm: Rear of 59 Thornhill, cable TV wire down;
5:20 pm: 754 Upper Lansdowne, person locked out (see story);
7:15 pm: 1090 Greene, defective alarm;

April 4

9:38 am: 764 Upper Lansdowne, person locked out (see story);
11:19 am: In front of 4030 Dorchester, first responder call for car accident (see picture);
4:42 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 4:50 pm, problem with gas furnace, penthouse;
7:29 pm: 621 Clarke, leaves burning (see story);
9:50 pm: In front of 4444 Sherbrooke, car leaking gas;

April 5

3:44 am: 1 Rosemount, burnt food (see story);
7:45 am: Rear of 4335 Westmount, telephone wires down;
8:10 pm: 120 Côte St. Antoine, first responder unit call, man taken to JGH by Urgences Santé;

April 6

3:10 am: Ville Marie Expressway, eastbound lane near Decarie, call for accident, in Montreal (see story);
4:57 pm: 49 Chesterfield, service call to turn off hot water tank and furnace;

April 7

4:54 am: 970 McEachran, mutual aid call to Outremont to help clean up water after fire in commercial building;
12:29 pm: 715 Grosvenor, faulty light ballast in basement;
7:15 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, east wing, apt. 129, first responder call, man taken to hospital by Urgences Santé;
8:02 pm: 4626 Sherbrooke, Victoria Hall, first responder call, help refused;
10:38 pm: 370 Lansdowne, exterior gas leak (see story);

April 8

8:25 pm: 4 Windsor, smoke detector set off by heat from hot water tank;

April 9

3:13 am: 4150 St. Catherine, alarm ringing;
3:24 pm: Westmount Square, call for first responder unit cancelled by Urgences Santé at 3:27 pm;
8:55 pm: Stayner and Greene, firebox 121, false alarm;

April 10

11:30 am: 4100 St. Catherine, burglar alarm;
11:45 am: 6 Weredale Park, false alarm;
11:53 am: In front of 1 Weredale, car leaking gas.

Sale of St. Andrew's:

Church merger report brings quick reaction

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Quick reaction has followed a recommendation released this week calling for the sale of the St. Andrew's United Church building in the event the church amalgamates with Dominion-Douglas.

Although no decision has yet been taken on the possible merger, parents of children attending St. Andrew's School, in particular, voiced concern over the school's future.

Malcolm Loucks, chairman of the church amalgamation committee, told THE EXAMINER that in the event of merger, no changes would affect the school or community groups at the church for at least another year.

"It is our intention to maintain a church presence here until at least June 1985," he said.

Results from a feasibility study by two United Church consultants and an appraiser were announced to the congregation Sunday.

They also were outlined in a letter mailed Tuesday to the church's 250 families of whom only about 125 are considered active members.

The recommendations will be presented for approval or rejection at a special meeting Easter Sunday, April 22 (see separate story).

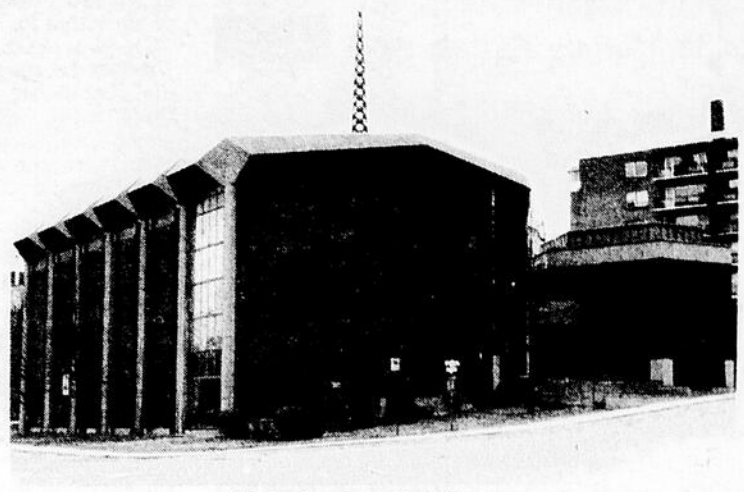
They also will be considered by the Dominion-Douglas congregation April 25, Mr. Loucks said.

The 17-year-old St. Andrew's building was considered more salable than Dominion-Douglas.

It is appraised at some $1.5 million.

For some time, the building has been seen as a possible site for a new police station, another religious congregation or even as an extension to adjacent Selwyn House School.

A letter from Selwyn House has asked St. Andrew's to inform the school if amalgamation should become fact.



St. Andrew's United Church

Comment premature

Tim Carsley, chairman of the school's board, told THE EXAMINER this week, he was not aware of any "definitive plans" by the churches at this point "so any comment by me would be premature."

The boys' school last summer underwent extensive renovations and expansion of the science laboratories.

Mr. Loucks said the church felt a moral responsibility to maintain the St. Andrew's School, a nursery school and kindergarten.

He hoped the school would be retained should the building ultimately be sold.

"We have recommended that we not be in a hurry to sell" should merger be approved, he said.

Even if combined Sunday worship should take place on the Dominon-Douglas site early in 1985, "we would want to maintain a church presence in the St. Andrew's building until at least the summer, maybe even using it for small weddings and funerals."

'Strong and healthy'

He said the idea behind a merger was "to get one church going that's strong and healthy."

Both congregations already have given approval in principle to the merger concept, paving the way for the feasibility study.

The "401 to Toronto" had taken its toll on the congregations, Mr. Loucks said.

At St. Andrew's, many older church supporters had died and there were few middle-aged members with their young children.

The present building was constructed some 17 years ago after fire destroyed the older one.

An attempt in 1980 to merge the congregations of Dominion-Douglas and Westmount Park, the third United Church in Westmount, were rejected by the latter.

It is understood that the congregation there declined to become involved in the more recent merger talks with St. Andrew's.

Joining proposal outlined

Recommendations to unite the congregations of St. Andrew's United Church and Dominion-Douglas released this week are as follows:

- That Dominion-Douglas be the church home of the combined congregation;
- That a St. Andrew's chapel be established in the Dominion-Douglas complex, containing a number of memorials to maintain St. Andrew's identity;
- That Dominion-Douglas be refurbished and renamed to become a new church for everyone;
- That each congregation submit suggestions for a name for the newly constituted combined congregation.

It would be expected that both congregations would worship in St. Andrew's during renovations at Dominion-Douglas, possibly moving to the other location early in 1985.

The consultants selected retention of Dominion-Douglas for its "necessary space" as well as its suitability "only as a church." It was considered to have little appeal for sale at this time.

Man returned to hospital

An 25-year-old man was driven back to the Reddy Memorial Hospital Wednesday last week after he was found by a Public Security Unit patrol at Metcalfe avenue and St. Catherine street at 5:50 pm.

He was wearing hospital pyjamas and a bathrobe, officials said.

The man was described as a "disturbed individual" who was trying to get home to N.D.G.

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We Say

Hon. Don says what he means

SOME assert that Hon. Donald Johnston is in hot water.

Tory Chief Brian Mulroney goes so far as to say Mr. Johnston should resign from the cabinet.

All because, on the campaign trail for the Liberal leadership, our MP has dared to suggest that Japanese-Canadians uprooted from B.C. during the Second World War should be compensated and that Petro-Canada should sell off its service stations to the private sector.

They claim these views are contrary to current government policies and therefore, on the altar of "cabinet solidarity," Mr. Johnston should quit the Trudeau ministry.

Arrant nonsense.

First, the sham that cabinets take decisions in monolithic unanimity. The only purpose for the pretence of "solidarity" is to deny oppositions openings for exploiting disagreement within governments. Or possibly betraying to the country and abroad any uncertainty in government purpose. The rest is tradition.

Second, Mr. Johnston is one of several cabinet ministers (and one high profile ex-minister) vying for the posts of party chief and prime minister. If the Liberal party following, and citizens generally, in the country are going to make a meaningful and informed choice, they are entitled to know where each candidate stands on important issues. In particular, the nation is entitled to know in what ways each hopeful differs from Mr. Trudeau and from the others.

The cabinet-room muzzle would leave Mr. Johnston and his rival colleagues mute on anything relating to current government policies. Only Mr. Turner would be free of such restraint — patently unfair and of disservice to the country.

Rather, the Hon. Don is to be commended for his candor and for daring to differ not only with other members of the ministry but with his present chief.

Indeed, we are getting a clearer, more substantive picture of where the Westmount MP stands than from any other Liberal in the running and, in fact, where Mr. Mulroney and the entire Tory party would lead us.

Government 'economy'

A NEW insight into the kind of "economy" exercised with our money by government came our way last month.

We were expecting delivery March 30 of a piece of fairly sophisticated and superior office equipment. It didn't show up and we called the supplier, usually reliable about these things, to ask why.

It seems that the federal government's fiscal year ended March 31.

It also seems that about the middle of March government departments take a look at the estimates they had been voted and at how much they had spent.

If they have come in under budget, it appears there is no rejoicing in civil service land. Not at all.

Rather, to the bureaucratic mind they have failed.

What to do? Rush out and spend.

The trick, however, is to get delivery of such purchases before March 31. Else, these items get charged to the department's next year's budget and, in public cuckooland, this year's balance will have been "wasted" by not being spent.

So, why didn't we get that awaited piece of truly needed equipment March 30? Several of them, we are told, were being rushed to a government department to beat the deadline.

Not only is this done with our money, and yours. But we are shoved aside by government demands on suppliers to divert all manner of things from us and other real-world customers.

This only underscores what most businessmen have understood for a long time.

In government there is no profit or loss.

There is no bottom line.

I Say!

Sign on Evelyn Waugh's gate: "No admittance on business."

You Say

Excellent police service wins a citizen's praise

Sir: In "Another 15 traffic mishaps last week" (THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, April 5) it was reported that "a 42-year-old Montreal man went to hospital Friday night when the car he was driving hit a lamp post on St. Catherine street at Claremont."

This accident occurred just outside Château Maisonneuve where I live. Because of the severity of the impact and the smoke coming out of the car, I phoned the police (934-2121). Three minutes later, a car arrived and took the man to hospital and the stalled truck was hauled away within 20 minutes of the accident.

I could not let such an excellent service go without congratulations and thanks. I am sending a copy of this letter to the director of our MUC Station 23, Michel Groulx, as appreciation for a job well done.

This was not the first accident that I have witnessed at the same spot, although it was the most severe. I can remember off-hand three in the last two years. There might well be need for a warning sign well ahead of this turn, one that under unfavorable circumstances could be too concealed and sharp.

R. H. Ferahian
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City collection method receives condemnation

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

The Mayor of Westmount
City Hall
4333 Sherbrooke streeet west
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Dear Mr. Mayor:

To start at the beginning is a little difficult. After all, not many people may remember that their friend picked up a few parking tickets one weekend a couple of years ago, or that a message was sent to that effect from your home to mine shortly after and that was the last I heard from you.

However, to start at the end is a little easier. With the scrawl of a pen and a phone number and the word "urgent" underlined (a copy of which I enclose) a note was also stuffed into a mailbox.

I got the note around 10 o'clock at night and of course called the number. I reached an answering service and asked (judging that whatever it was that sparked the message, it could not have been that urgent) for the party, a Mr. Pierre Guerin, to call me at my office the following day.

A few minutes later I received a phone call from a man who at first would not identify himself but accused me of "playing games." When I was about to hang up (it was about 10:30 pm) he said he was "the bailiff" and that I owed the City of Westmount almost $250. Within a few minutes, as I tried to figure what it was all about, I was threatened with 1) being hauled into Bordeaux Jail that night, 2) having Mr. Guerin come over and "smash down" my door, and 3) the possibility of harassment throughout the night, and taping my calls. I also was repeatedly called a liar when I asked him to spell his name to make sure it was the same as on the card that had been stuffed in my mailbox.

What we were talking about, it transpired, was $30 of parking tickets that had escalated into a sizeable fee. The argument is not with the price of the crime, although it sure beats inflation. The argument is that this was not at all necessary. No notice in over 18 months and then I'm threatened with jail, legal breaking and entering and assorted midnight mayhem? Was this really necessary?

Needless to say, I spent the night at a friend's home. The next day I paid the clerk his due but not after speaking with your prosecutor, Mr. Donovan, who informed me that Westmount "can't afford the extra

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Privacy vs. public right to know

EVERY once in a while readers who find themselves unwillingly in the news protest to us that they are being harmed, having their privacy invaded or being put at risk of some kind or another.

This week it was someone who gave us the first intimation (before we had made our regular police rounds) of a burglary with a phone call, in considerable agitation, saying: "I don't want it reported in THE EXAMINER."

There are several considerations which we enumerated to this good Westmounter which deserve a wider audience. All have to do with citizenship in a free society.

One, of course, has to do with censorship. Suppression of genuine and legitimate news, except in extreme compassionate circumstances, is anathema for both the newspaper and the society. We all give up too much if we give up the right to know.

Which leads to the question: "What is genuine and legitimate news?" Generally, it is anything which affects the reader. We say a burglary falls into that category; you could have been the victim and are entitled to know when one occurs in your neighborhood.

Conversely, what is privacy — specially in a modern, urban society? In theory, very little except by convention which says that things one does or says which affect no one beyond your immediate circle. For instance, we do not report suicides except when carried out in view of large numbers of other persons. The same goes for events within one's own control in one's home, place of work, club or the wilderness. We regard particular individuals' habits, preferences, hobbies and interests as no one else's business.

That said, our position is that the consequences of one's actions or inactions which involve public services or result in public action lose their accepted blanket of privacy. Set fire to your home, however inadvertently, or murder someone in your bedroom, accidentally or otherwise, and you can expect publicity.

Not so long ago a Westmount hostess with a large number of party guests lit her fireplace in such a way as to get a bad back-draught which filled the place with smoke. Naturally, the Fire Brigade was called, which made it a public matter quite apart form the fact that there were many witnesses — who would have seen censorship if, as requested, the incident had been omitted from our log of fire calls.

Likewise, this week's burglary. We feel intensely for the victim of such crime, which is truly a violation of one's person and home. Yet the police were involved. The public pay for and support the police. Furthermore, there are a lot of other residents vitally interested to know, if only to take extra precautions to prevent break and entry of their own premises.

Such things are community as well as personal concerns.

The local community newspaper is perhaps more prone than any other media to complaints of alleged invasion of privacy, from persons who have not thought through the consequences of suppression of such things.

It would be a rather sterile-appearing community where no crimes, no fires, no accidents — in short, anything unpleasant — went unreported. In fact, it would be a rather dangerous community into which to venture unaware.

And where would one draw the line? What other public services, including government itself, might go on in such a place unobserved?



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

Western travels

THIS past week, the Liberal leadership campaign took me out west, to the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

I was very encouraged by the new willingness among the people of those provinces to consider fresh alternatives to their many concerns. I sense many western Canadians are tired of the extreme polarity—either right or left— in their provincial politics. Many are very interested in listening to ideas that help bridge that gap, and to get on with the job of expanding our economic recovery.

This is particularly true in Manitoba. The French language issue is only the most apparent example of the sharp differences between the provincial NDP and Conservative parties. Manitobans are looking for more reasonable, less doctrinaire voices in the leadership of their cultural, social, and economic interests.

I spoke about this need during my time in Winnipeg. Otto Lang, the former minister of transport, and his wife Adrian were kind enough to host a reception for young Liberals in Manitoba, and I met with more senior members of the party, later that same day. Both groups were very anxious to talk about new ideas, fresh attitudes and creative approaches. They sense a breakthrough for the middle ground in western Canadian politics, and I was caught up in their excitement and optimism.

The need to re-examine

I spoke about the need to examine our current government programs with an eye to improve them. I believe we can manage our government more effectively with the goal of forging a leaner, more flexible operation. I believe we can create a better social program, one in which more help is available to those who need help most and less money wasted in delivery costs. And I believe we can priorize government expenditures in such a way that we can improve our services without displacing private initiatives.

I wound up my four-day western swing with a keynote address to the University of Alberta's productivity conference in Edmonton. I encouraged the more than 500 participants to consider productivity from the perspective of my colleagues in cabinet: to look at the nation as a whole. We must encourage a Canada-wide effort to close the productivity gap between us and our trading partners. To do this, we must again be open to merging new methods with good old common sense.



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

Our MNA gets mad

I am not known as one of the premier street-fighters of the national assembly. I am not one of the tough guys, not one of the partisans, maybe practising politics in my second language makes me into a much nicer fellow in the national assembly than I am in fact. Whether by choice or by necessity, I mostly take the high road. This is not necessarily a reason to congratulate me, unless of course you are a Péquiste.

I mention this because something strange came over me last week in the house. I got mad. Not spectacularly, theatrically, and artificially mad, like many of my colleagues. Not pathologically and demagogically mad, like the minister of agriculture; but frustratedly, viscerally angry.

What did it was the government's failure to deliver to parliamentarians the mass of supplementary information necessary to

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POPE TO VISIT WESTMOUNT IN SEPTEMBER



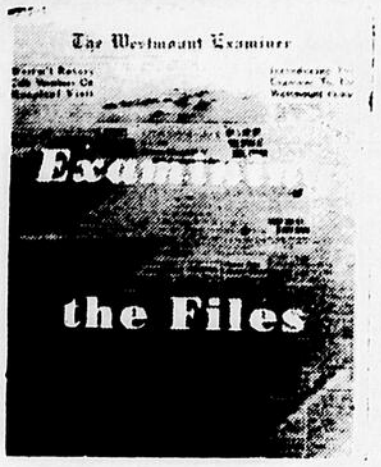
"Do you approve of our move against sex shops in Westmount?"

...That was one of the "balloon" wordings concocted by Judy Yelon and editorial staff for her cartoon this week. Then we got to thinking: our readers well might do better. Thus, a contest was born: A three-year new or extended subscription to THE EXAMINER (second prize, two years; third prize, one year) for the best fill-the-balloon suggestion from a reader. Entries, on paper including name, address and phone number, close at our office at 2 pm next Tuesday, April 17. The editor's judging will be final. Brevity is a virtue.

Here are a couple of idea-prompts from staff members (who are ineligible):

"Did you hear the one about the Pole who..."

"How do you go about setting up an independent city-state?"



Forty-five Years Ago
April 13, 1939

"On the occasion of his having completed thirty years in the service of the Westmount Police Department, Constable Henry Grant was presented with a handsome desk by the members of the force on Tuesday evening. The presentation was made on behalf of the force by Alderman F. E. Scott, Commissioner of Police. Also present at the ceremony were City Manager Percy Jarman, Chief W. Gough, Sub-Chief Burriss and a large gathering of police officers and constables."

Thirty-five Years Ago
April 8, 1949

"Young Progressive-Conservatives of the district played an important part at the convention which nominated Brigadier J. De Lalanne, M.C., as the P.C. candidate in St. Antoine - Westmount riding on Monday night. Brig. De Lalanne's nomination was seconded by Jean Ducharme, representing the Young Progressive Conservatives, and in his acceptance speech, Brig. De Lalanne stressed the fact that he was counting on the Young P.C.s for assistance in his forthcoming campaign. Of the 111 voting delegates present at the meeting, eight were members of the Young Progressive Conservative Association, including Mrs. A. H. Brown, Kenneth MacDonald, Peter Greenwood, P. N. Blakeney, Art Wilks, G. H. Cairns and Reg Torme."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 10, 1959

"After five years of experimental work, two Westmount doctors of the McGill department of Experimental Surgery have developed a method of inducing cancer in the stomachs of rats, The Canadian Cancer Society revealed today. Dr. D. R. Webster, 565 Roslyn avenue, surgeon-in-chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, and professor of surgery at McGill University, and Dr. S. C. Skoryna, 4459 Sherbrooke street west, project director of McGill's department of experimental surgery, have perfected a technique which makes possible new studies of stomach cancer which is responsible for 25 percent of all cancer deaths in humans."

Fifteen Years Ago
April 10, 1969

"The City of Westmount 'hired' seven additional employees Tuesday night, retroactively to Jan. 1 at an annual cost of almost $19,000. Most of them had been working for the city for some time, without pay. They are the mayor and the six aldermen. There is known to have been some reluctance on the part of the solons to end a tradition of free public service by citizens elected to City Council. However, under a revision of the provincial Cities and Towns Act effective from the first of the year, the mayor and each councillor now are required to be paid certain minimum remunerations based on population."

Five Years Ago
April 12, 1979

"The band of St. George's School will be leaving tonight on a trip to the Netherlands where they will take part in an international music festival. Twenty-seven band members and three adults, including music director Arnold MacLaughlan, will be participating in the 1979 Tulip Time Festival at Katwijk aan Zee, southwest of Amsterdam. It is the first time the five-year-old band has gone on such a trip. The group will spend this weekend in Kerkrade and will also make various sightseeing trips by bus to such places as Cologne, West Germany, the Canadian War Cemetery in Groesbeek, and Amsterdam."

Teacher turns to law

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

PETITE Claire Silver Sheiner has produced a family of super achievers. It is now her turn to become one. She is pursuing a career in law, having got her BCL in June 1982 and her LLB in June 1983, both with honors.

Her husband, whom she married in 1953, is handsome Dr. Nathan Michael Sheiner, chief of surgery at the Jewish General Hospital.

Her son is Dr. Glenn Sheiner, 28, who graduated from McGill Medical School at 23, interned in a California hospital, did a year of surgery and another year of general practice here and is now at the University of Chicago getting an MBA.

Her daughter, Patricia Ann, 25, is graduating in medicine from McGill University this spring and is off to New York City to enter a five-year surgical training program.

Her daughter, Louise Maria, 22, graduated with a BA in biology from McGill and then spent a year doing research in economic policy for someone at the Kennedy School of Government in Boston. She is now in Washington working for a consulting firm to the government on economic issues. She plans to return to school to get her doctorate in economic policy.

Now at bar school

Mrs. Sheiner is now finishing up at bar school and hopes to do her articling in the fall. She intends to practise medical law. "I am very comfortable with medical concepts because of my contacts with my husband, family and friends," said Mrs. Sheiner. "I feel that I can contribute something."

Five feet tall, Mrs. Sheiner is an attractive, brown-eyed blonde of a certain age. She has all the attributes of a fine lawyer-in-the-making. She is brilliant, logical, intuitive and expresses her thoughts and feelings quickly and well. At the same time she is warm, kind and considerate.

"I was a schoolteacher, originally," said Mrs. Sheiner. "We moved to the United States where my husband did his training and when we returned to Montreal I became involved in volunteer activity."

"I went through the gamut of organizations and loved the work and the women. I was associated with the brightest, committed and well-informed women of the community, but each job had a term of office and when it was over you had to start a new activity. I felt I wanted something more permanent. I am a frustrated doctor at heart but now I am content and find law fascinating.

"My family are all involved in studying and always have been. That's why it wasn't difficult for me to go back to school. My husband does a lot of reading and writing for publications and we're accustomed to spending our evenings sitting together, reading and working. My husband deserves most of the credit for me going to law school. He was the one who encouraged me to go and he's been most supportive during the five years."

Made fast friends

How did she feel mixing with young students? "I think that it was an incredibly positive experience," Mrs. Sheiner replied. "I found that I made very firm and fast friends with both males and females of my children's age. I was extremely well accepted. I was the oldest in my class. I was invited to all the parties. It was very pleasant."

Mrs. Sheiner said one-third of the class — about 50 — were women. In 1972, there was only a handful.

Is she a feminist? "I think I am too old to be a feminist although I believe in equal rights for women," Mrs. Sheiner answered. "I enjoy being treated as a female. I like the fact that my husband opens the car door for me."

Mrs. Sheiner was born in Montreal. Her parents, Joseph Silver, a businessman who died recently, and Sarah Silver, who lives in Florida, were from Poland.



Claire Sheiner

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

She has a sister, Shirley Finkelstein, and a brother, Peter, a businessman. Her uncle is Jack Beder, a well-known Montreal artist.

Mrs. Sheiner graduated from Baron Byng High School where she and Dr. Sheiner were sweethearts. From 1950 to 1951 she attended Macdonald College School for Teachers and then taught for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal until 1958.

Studied with Lismer

From 1963 to 1965 she took drawing and painting classes at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, studying with Arthur Lismer. From 1971 to 1974 she painted with Leslie Schalk and from 1971 to 1972 she was enrolled in the faculty of fine arts at Loyola College. At the same time she took the family life education training program at the Mental Hygiene Institute. From 1977 to 1979 she was in the faculty of arts and science at McGill University. In 1978 she attended the French immersion summer school at the University of Montreal.

Her volunteer activities included making weekly visits and devising and supervising home programs for retarded children for the Montreal Children's Hospital from 1966 to 1967.

Mrs. Sheiner was a board member of the Foster Home Recruitment Centre, a public relations agency for Catholic Family Children's Services, Children's Family Services and Baron de Hirsch from 1967 to 1971. The agency sought to improve the public image of "fostering"; to recruit foster homes and to provide educational and social programs for foster parents.

From 1969 to 1971 she investigated private nursing homes on behalf of the social service department of the Jewish General Hospital. She developed a weekly program as a means of evaluating the feasibility and impact of regular recreational activities on patients' well-being in nursing homes.

From 1971 to 1972 she chaired a volunteer program on the pediatric ward of the Jewish General Hospital. At the same time she was vice-president of the Neighborhood House Association.

From 1970 to 1973 she worked on the drug education program of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Sheiner was president of the women's auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital from 1974 to 1977. She was first vice-president of the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries from 1976 to 1977.

Her present positions are honorary treasurer of the Jewish General Hospital Corporation and secretary of the hospital's Medical Research Foundation.

Her hobbies? Painting, sculpture and decorating.

Next Week's Profile:

Herbert H. Lank

A. E. LePAGE

The name friends recommend!

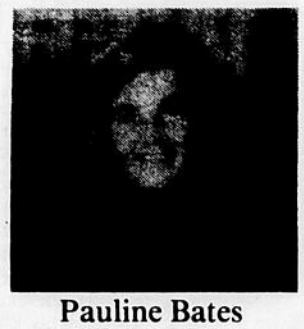
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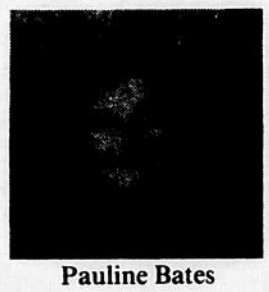
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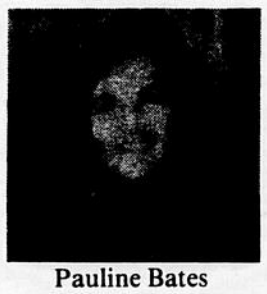


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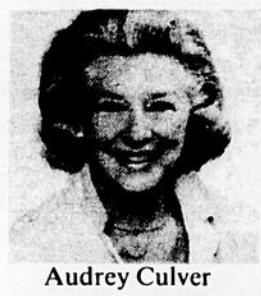
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Police report 11 accidents during first week of April

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

One of the first reported traffic accidents of April took place last Monday on Stanton street when one car hit another and then smashed into a stone wall in front of local MUC police station 23.

Ten other traffic mishaps were reported during the week between April 2 and 8, inclusive.

The Stanton accident occurred about 1:25 pm when a car, driven by a 34-year-old woman living on Nuns' Island, struck a parked car just north of the police station and then crossed the street, striking the grey stone wall.

Police said it was believed the gas pedal had jammed. More than $500 damage was caused to the woman's car, a 1981 Datsun. Damage to the other car, a Volvo, was up to $250.

The week's only accident involving injury occurred when a car struck a tree on the median on Dorchester boulevard just west of Atwater.

Additional accidents reported during the week included:

• A hit-and-run in a parking area at the rear of 4141 Sherbrooke street Monday last week at noontime causing up to $500 damage to a maroon Mercury owned by a Montreal man;

• An accident Monday morning last week at 11:05 near 4160 St. Catherine involving a parked car hit in the front end by a 1978 Toyota causing up to $250 damage to each vehicle;

• A collision between an MUCTC bus and a car, both westbound, on Sherbrooke at Elm Tuesday last week at 1:08 pm;

• A hit-and-run on Belvedere road near The Boulevard Tuesday last week about 8:40 pm when a Volvo owned by a resident of Roxborough avenue was hit causing up to $200 damage;

• A collision between a bicycle and a car Wednesday last week at 6:55 pm on Sherbrooke at Clarke. Both were heading west when the car attempted to veer right to take Côte St. Antoine. Less than $250 damage resulted to both;

• A hit-and-run in the parking lot at 4999 St. Catherine in which a black Renault sustained up to $250 damage while parked;

• A bicycle and an MUCTC bus collided on The Boulevard at Roslyn avenue last Thursday at 4:45 pm. Both were going west, the bike in the inner lane;

• A 1983 Nissan car was hit by an unknown vehicle Friday opposite 200 Kensington avenue causing up to $250 damage;

• Also Friday, a Mazda, driven by a Greene avenue woman, ran into the rear of a Ford in front of 671 Grosvenor avenue about 11:45 am, causing damage up to $500 to each vehicle.



DRIVE CAREFULLY: This was the result of an accident Wednesday last week on Dorchester boulevard west of Atwater avenue in which one man was taken to hospital. The car jumped the median and hit a tree. The driver of the car, a 58-year-old Lachine man, was extricated from the 1981 Chrysler by fire and ambulance personnel. The accident occurred about 11:30 am and attracted much attention from traffic passing by throughout the noon hour.

Chrysler, BMW collide Monday

Two cars sustained extensive damage Monday this week when they collided at Edgehill road and Upper Lansdowne avenue, according to Public Security Unit officials.

No injuries were reported.

A public safety patrol arrived on the scene just after the accident had occurred about 8:17 am and called MUC police.

The accident involved a Chrysler and a BMW. One car had been proceeding south, the other west.

Police impound Mobylettes

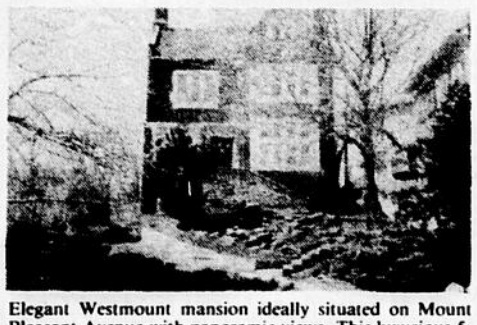
Two Mobylettes were impounded at local police station 23 Friday after their riders could not produce licenses or proof of ownership, police report.

The two young men, aged 17 and 18, were stopped in front of 507 Argyle avenue about 4:42 pm. One lived on Delavigne road; the other was a Hampstead resident.

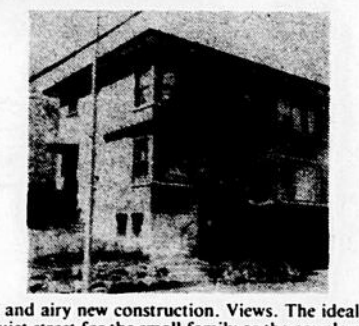
Car damaged

Malicious damage amounting to $500 was sustained by a red Thunderbird sometime between Mar. 1 and 22 while parked inside at 4999 St. Catherine street, police said. The right fender, door and window were damaged.

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Fighting youth unemployment topic at YMCA forum last week

Unemployment may not be an obvious problem in Westmount, but it was a subject of strong discussion Wednesday last week at the Westmount YMCA.

The Y held a forum on youth



Carolyn Pestieau

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

unemployment, attracting about 45 people to talk over what can be done to improve young people's chances of getting a job.

The forum consisted of three workshops where participants discussed self-help action for unemployed youth, community action programs and job training programs.

Nancy Macdonald, the Westmount Y's director of community programs, thought the forum succeeded in drawing attention to the problem.

"I feel good because I met ten unemployed people tonight who I didn't know before," she said.

After the workshops, Carolyn Pestieau, formerly of the C.D. Howe Institute, summed up some of the ideas raised.

"You have always had to look for a job the same way you look for a parking space," Ms. Pestieau said of the tight job market for youth. She noted a feeling of despair which existed among youths in the workshops.

"So many people have been turned off by a lack of information, and by dead-end courses that we can no longer assume everyone is 100-percent motivated," she said. "There are a large number of people out there who need to be remotivated."

"We have to question what we can expect in the way of improvement," warned Ms. Pestieau. "The government is not likely to create more jobs.

Ms. Pestieau's call for a closer look at the problem was echoed by Graham Weekes, co-ordinator of the Montreal Y's national job corps program.

"The only people who are really going to help unemployed youth are unemployed youth," he said.

Such help may emerge from the Y's efforts. The success of the forum has prompted the Y to organize further workshops on the subject. On April 16, it will hold one on job training programs; on April 18, there will be one on self-help; and on April 25, there will be one on community action.

"They'll be looking at more concrete things and what can be done to help the people in them," said Ms. Macdonald.

All workshops will begin at 7:30 pm and are open to those from 18 to 30, whether or not they attended last week's forum.

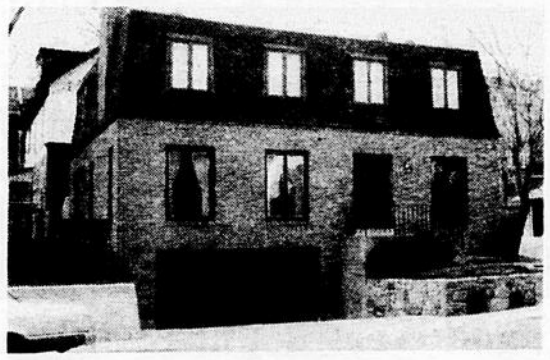
Dog attacks young women

A dog reportedly tore the blue jeans of two young women Tuesday night last week in front of 6 Weredale Park, according to police.

The dog, a Doberman living on Stayner street, allegedly jumped on the girls but did not hurt them. The incident took place about 9:30 pm.

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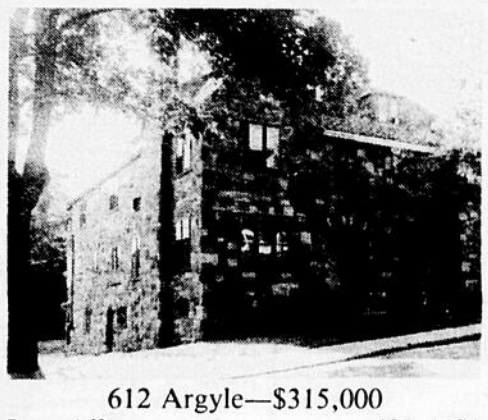
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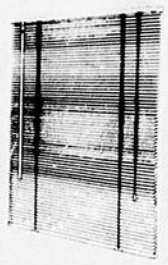
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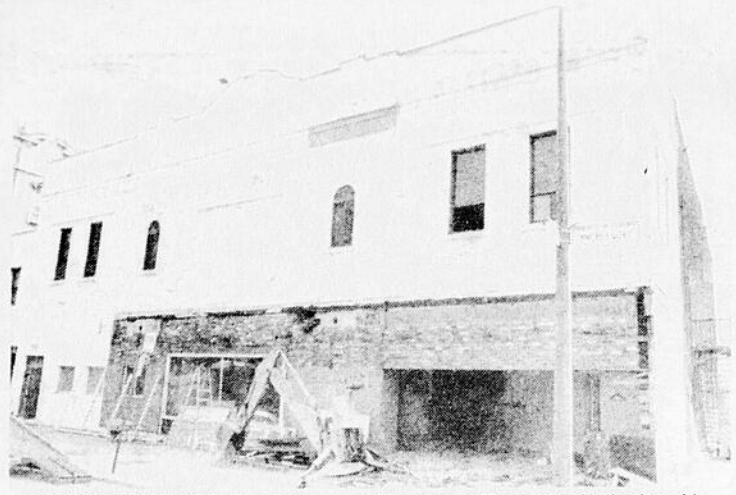
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MOVIES TO DRUGS: The Claremont Theatre suffered the indignity of internal demolition and the removal of its distinctive marquee last week to make room for a new occupant. A Kane's drug store will soon be in business there.

Bid accepted for RCMP work

Horizon Mechanical Ltd. of Montreal has been awarded a contract of $173,000 to perform alterations to the energy systems at the RCMP building, 4225 Dorchester boulevard in Westmount.

The Hon. Roméo LeBlanc, minister of public works, announced last week that the company had submitted the lowest qualifying bid of nine bidders, the highest being $197,500.

The work, expected to last five months, involves the installation of a large-capacity cooler and the modification of the existing unit in order to obtain energy savings. Minh Tran of Public Works Canada is project manager.

Another contract was awarded to Couvertures Bourassa Inc. for the installation of four new roofs on the warehouse at 740 Bel-Air street in St. Henri. The Montreal firm bid $124,390.

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4225 Dorchester: for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by Horizon Mécanique, mechanical installation, $170,000;
4998 de Maisonneuve: for Creccal Trust by the owners, alterations to office, $5,000;

April 3

421 Lansdowne: for Mr. P. Bedoukian, contractor to be determined, alterations, $20,000;
3217 St. Antoine: for Mr. F. A. Leclaire by the owner, general repairs, $1,500;

April 4

495 Lansdowne: for Mr. K. Prendergast by Ent. de Plomberie & Chauffage Savoie Inc. to relocate gas meter, $250;
1353 Greene: for Mr. S. Breitman by Westmount Plumbing, sewer entrance, $5,000;

April 5

32 Anwoth: for Mr. Daignault by Central Plumbing and Electricity to convert water heater to gas, $1,000;
1350-52-54 Greene: for Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez by Dandonneau Construction, construction of fourth floor, $60,000;
4039 Tupper: for Reddy Memorial Hospital by SD Specialists and Combustion to convert oil furnace to gas, $64,000;
4999 St. Catherine, suites 556, 232, 210: for Creccal Trust by the owner, alterations, $15,000;

April 6

310 Roslyn: for Robert O'Brien by Roger Langlois to convert oil furnace to gas, $2,000;

April 10

22 Renfrew: for Mrs. L. Goldstein by P. Wasylyk Construction, alterations, $40,000.

Occupancy Permits

The following occupancy permits were issued at city hall in the last two weeks:

April 4

1 Westmount Square, suite 1313: Institut de Santé Mentale, psychiatric clinic;
310 Victoria, suite 306: Punda Mercantile Inc., offices;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 355: Dr. C. Hacke and Dr. B. J. MacDonald, medical office;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 315: Dr. E. H. Rathlow, dental office;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 325: Dr. J. N. Vissac, dental office;
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5025 Sherbrooke, suite 435A: Dr. E. Achong, medical office;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 460 E/W: Dr. R. G. W. Goodall, Dr. W. C. Lloyd-Smith, medical office;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 345: Dr. J. W. Harold, Dr. L. Alladon, medical office;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 406 E/W: Dr. R. H. Bourne, Dr. D. C. Fraser, medical office;
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5025 Sherbrooke, suite 444 E/W: Dr. J. W. Patrick, Dr. J. F. Calles, medical office;
5025 Sherbrooke, suite 435: Dr. M. Cerrolaza, medical office.

A missing 'T'

The T-top roof of a Corvette was reported stolen Monday last week when the car was parked on Montrose avenue, police said. The value of the theft was $520.

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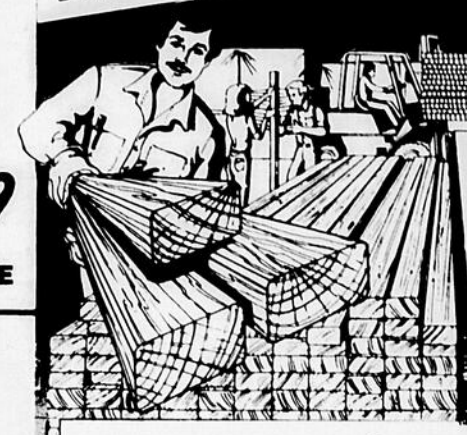


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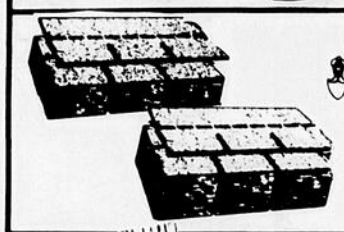


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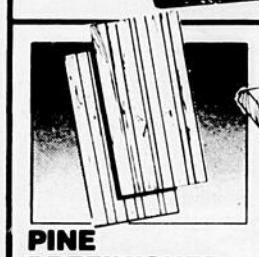


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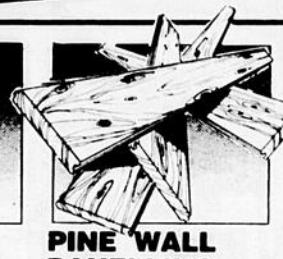


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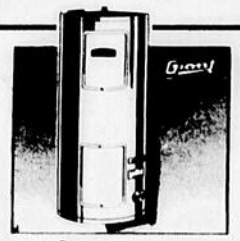
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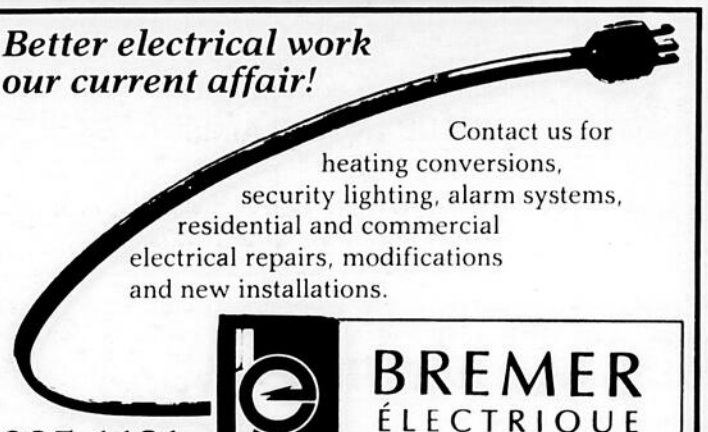
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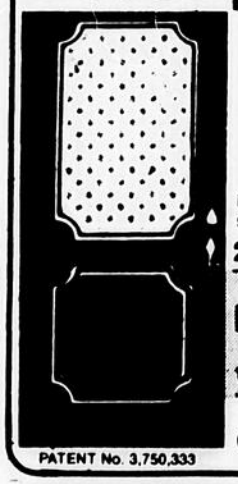
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Local grocery first robbed, then burgled

A food store on St. Catherine street was hit by a robber and a thief in two separate incidents during the past week, police report.

The holdup occurred Friday afternoon about 5:45 pm when two men with a revolver entered the store. "Give me the money," said one. "Fast, or I'll shoot."

The pair got less than $100.

They were described as nervous and French-speaking. One was about 20 years old, the other 30.

Over the weekend, $5 was taken from a cash box after the place was broken into through the front door. Police said someone removed a metal grill from a window in a lane door, using it to smash the glass in the front door.

Driver charged

A 43-year-old woman was charged with impaired driving after being arrested Tuesday morning last week at Sherbrooke street and Vignal. Police said the woman had been stopped about 2:15 am. She lived in N.D.G.

Van victim

A stereo cassette sound system and a fire extinguisher were reported stolen Tuesday last week from a Ford Econoline parked opposite 400 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. The articles were worth $625. Damage to a side window was $200.

Watercourse court case awaits date

Westmount Park's watercourse will be filled again this spring, although city officials hope it will have to be emptied temporarily during the summer.

The course would be emptied in order to repair leaks which the city believes exist in the pliable lining of the basins. Westmount now is engaged in a court battle with Membrex, the general contractor for the course.

The battle arose after the the city claimed to have discovered leaks in the course, on which construction started in 1982. When Westmount refused to pay for the work, Membrex filed suit against the city for failure of payment.

Although Membrex contracted the work out to other firms, Westmount holds it responsible and refuses to pay.

"Our feeling is, it's not up to us to start chasing those who did the work," said one public works official.

The case now is waiting for a date to be set for a hearing. If an agreement or decision favoring Westmount's position is reached during the summer, the course will be drained and leaks will be repaired.

A granular surface still must be applied to the bottom of the course, which then will reflect light through the water.

Vacant home found entered

A home on Victoria avenue north of The Boulevard was found broken into Saturday morning, according to police. It was not known what was taken, however, since the residents were out of town.

The break-in was discovered by a person checking the house who reported the front door had been forced open.

Silver stolen from locker

Silverware was reported stolen from a basement locker at 300 Lansdowne avenue sometime between March 3 and April 6, police said. It was valued at under $4,000.

Other sources said the missing items comprised three silver trays. This was the second time the locker had been broken into in the past two weeks.

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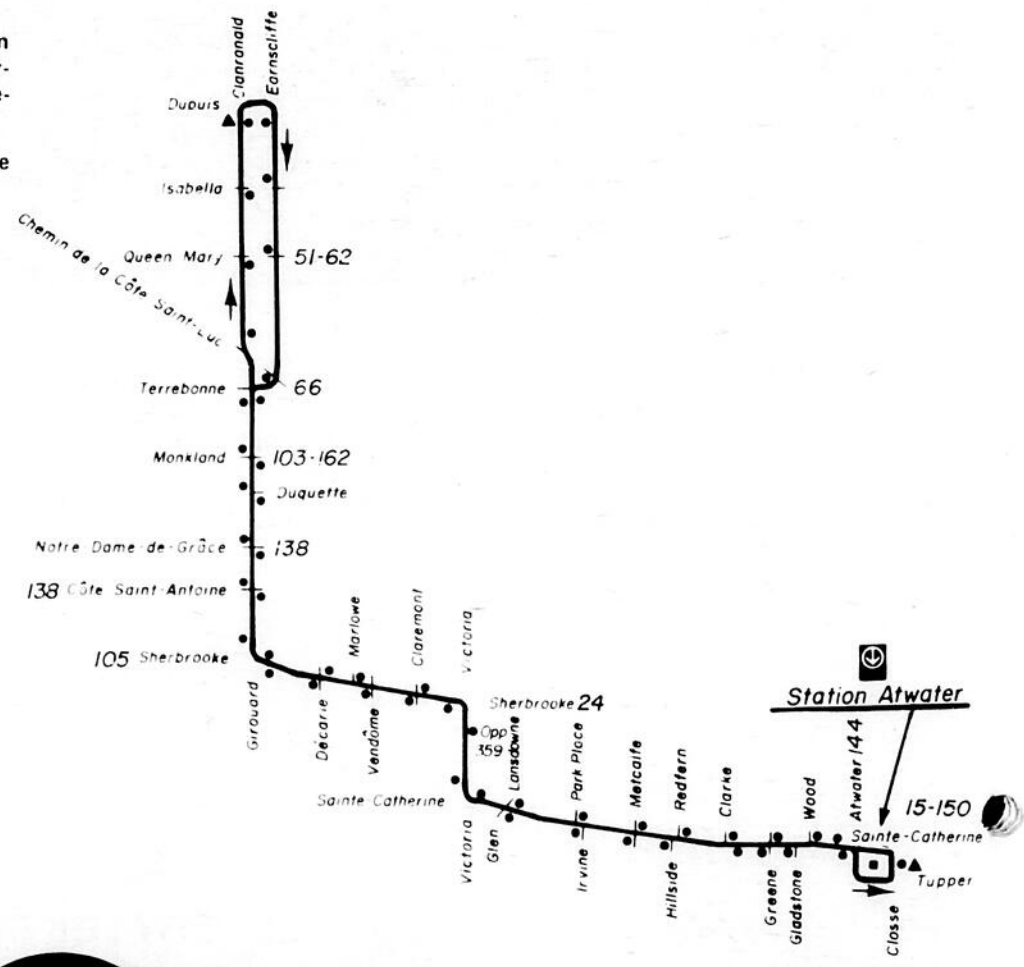
The buses run every 30 minutes.

Saturday's schedule begins at 8:30 A.M. and ends at 6:00 P.M. On Sundays the buses run from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

On its way south, the 63 Girouard bus takes Earnscliffe to Terrebonne, turns west on Terrebonne to Girouard, takes Girouard south to Sherbrooke, goes east along Sherbrooke to Victoria then south on Victoria to Sainte-Catherine and east along Sainte-Catherine to Atwater.

The route remains the same when going north until Girouard and Terrebonne where the buses follow Clanranald to the terminus.

From MONDAY to FRIDAY			SATURDAY	
Southbound				
Clanranald/ Dupuis	Girouard/ Sherbrooke	Arrival Station Atwater	Clanranald/ Dupuis	Station Atwater
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19:00	19:07	19:30	18:00	18:00
Northbound			SUNDAY	
Station Atwater	Girouard/ Sherbrooke	Arrival Clanranald/ Dupuis	Clanranald/ Dupuis	Station Atwater
06:00	06:12	06:30	09:00	09:00
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C.T.C.U.M. people.

Council clears tax status of local Atwater library

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Staff at the Atwater library are breathing easier after Westmount city council agreed last week that the library should be exempt from some municipal taxes.

After being asked for a decision by the Quebec Municipal Commision, council voted Monday last week that the library qualified for exemption from all but regular property taxes.

Library director Brenda Pym learned of the decision from an EXAMINER reporter, and expressed relief at the news.

"It's nice to know about it. It means our tax levels won't be quadrupled," she said.

Although it is an independent service which received no major government grants, the library has paid only property taxes during its entire 144-year history. After the province formed the QMC last year, it told the library in December it had been reassessed and it would have to pay about $10,000 more in taxes.

"It came out of left field and was very stressful at the time," said Mrs. Pym. "We are non-profit with no grants from anyone. In order to maintain our service, we couldn't be paying taxes like that."

When the library's legal advisors took the problem to the provincial government, they were told that if Westmount passed a motion to maintain the exemption, it would remain as it had been. Now that council has voted to keep the status quo, the QMC is expected to go along with the decision.

Two Audis hit here last week

Bolts of fabric valued at $5,000 were stolen from one of two Audis reported broken into last week, police said.

Nine separate bolts of cloth were taken from one car Monday last week at the rear of 1383 Greene avenue. The vehicle, which belonged to a resident of Hampstead, was broken into causing $240 damage sometime between 5:30 and 6:50 pm.

The second Audi theft took place March 30 but was not reported to police until Tuesday last week. In that incident a radio and cassettes disappeared when the car was parked at 4275 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Summer series requires help

Westmounters again may look forward to a series of Sunday afternoon concerts outdoors by the lagoon in Westmount Park, according to Merrin Crevier, who has organized the performances for several years on behalf of the city, the Westmount YMCA and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Mrs. Crevier, who expects to be away on business frequently during the summer, is looking for volunteers to take on responsibility for overseeing one or more of the concerts.

Groups of musicians interested in giving one of the concerts to be held in the park also are required. Generally, groups have drawn from classical or traditional jazz repertoires.

Mrs. Crevier this week announced that the City of Westmount again has provided a grant to cover some concert expenses, as it has in previous years. Last year, the funds were used to stage seven concerts and Mrs. Crevier hopes the funds will last for as many concerts this summer.

Volunteers or musicians may contact Mrs. Crevier at 931-0700 late in the afternoon.

Receipts stolen from institute

Cash receipts totalling less than $200 disappeared from the Institut Marguerite Bourgeoys last Thursday, police report.

An official of the school on Westmount avenue told police that the theft had occurred between 7:30 and 8:30 pm.

Since January the 9th, two new bus lines have been put into service, in order to improve the bus service in the district. The C.T.C.U.M. hopes the two lines meet the needs of its clientele.

166 Queen Mary

The northern terminus for the 166 Queen Mary route is on the corner of Vézina and MacDonald. Its southern terminus, on the corner of Dorchester Blvd. and Guy. This service operates Monday through Friday from 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

The buses run every 30 minutes.

Saturday's schedule begins at 8:30 A.M. and ends at 6:00 P.M. On Sundays the buses run from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

On its way south, the 166 Queen Mary bus follows MacDonald to Queen Mary, then takes Queen Mary east to Côte-des-Neiges, goes south on Côte-des-Neiges to Saint-Mathieu, then south on Saint-Mathieu to Dorchester Blvd. and east along Dorchester Blvd. to Guy.

Going north, the route remains the same until Queen Mary, where it continues west along Queen Mary to Clanranald, then goes north along Clanranald right to the terminus.

From MONDAY to FRIDAY

Southbound

Vézina/ MacDonald	Station Snowdon	Decelles/ Queen Mary	Arrival Dorchester/ Guy
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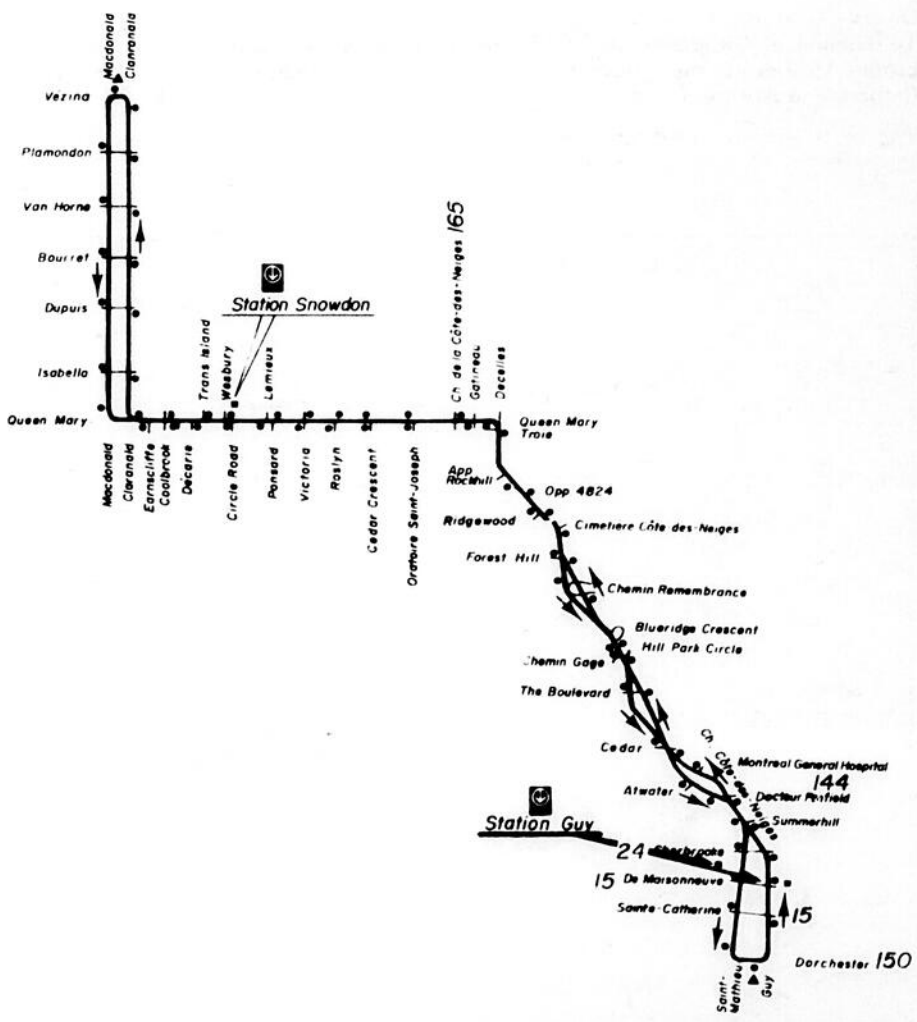
Dorchester/ Guy	Queen Mary/ Côte-des-Neiges	Arrival Vézina/ MacDonald
06:00	06:12	06:30
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19:00	19:12	19:30

SATURDAY

Vézina/ MacDonald	Dorchester/ Guy
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18:00	18:00

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Vézina/ MacDonald	Dorchester/ Guy
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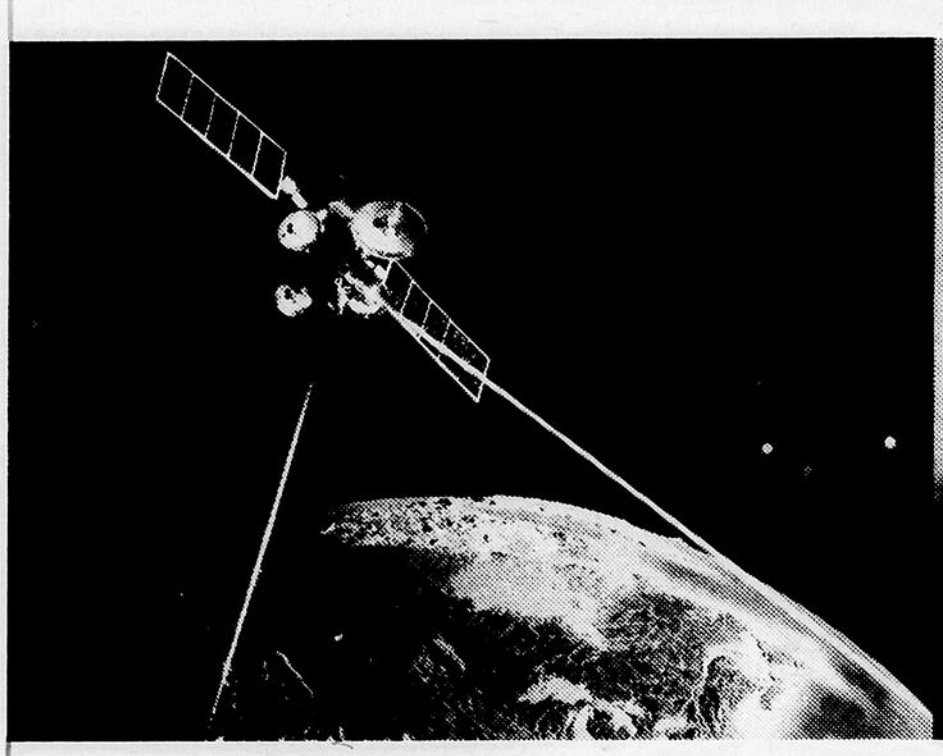


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Fire hall visit rekindles parents' warm memories

It is said that every little boy loves a fire engine. Maybe the girls, too.

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It certainly appeared that way Monday night when the parents of this year's class of Junior Firefighters were treated to an evening at the Westmount fire hall on Stanton street.

Mothers and fathers were so intrigued with the apparatus, they spent more time touring it than had been expected.

The new giant combination aerial-pumper truck was the big attraction.

Parents wanted to know how much it had cost, how it worked and whether the brigade had a special emergency team for disaster-type situations.

Even Mayor Brian Gallery, who was attending as the father of a Junior Firefighter the third time around, noted that there was always something new to learn no matter how many times one visited the fire station.

Deputy Chief William Timmons, who conducted the tour, answered so many questions on the truck's operation that he finally provided parents with a demonstration.

The truck was driven outside, red flashers revolving and the aerial ladder was raised and pivoted.

The ladder manoeuvre was accomplished in a scant few minutes on the automated truck using only one man.

A couple of fathers donned fire helmets and coats and then everyone went upstairs for a demonstration on how to slide down the brass pole.

There were quips about who would take the first slide. Someone suggested Mr. Gallery take a try.

But it's not as easy as it seems, they were told, and can be dangerous if not done properly.

They peered down the hole. It seemed a long way to the bottom of the pole and no one pressed for a turn.

After that, parents joined their Junior Firefighter children in the lecture room and watched a film on emergency evacuation procedures.

Lieut. Barry Coates, the course's instructor, provided explanations.

SMOKING . . .

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such a by-law in principle only.

During the debate, Dr. Hilary Bourne said he thought the WMA should "look into it little bit more." He suggested that Westmounters engaged in "a lot of things that are a lot more harmful."

Heather McFarland said she was "tired of laws directing my behavior."

Frank Moore, referring to a discussion of traffic regulations, said directors had "talked for the last half-hour about laws that are completely unenforceable," suggesting that a no-smoking by-law might also be hard to enforce.

Mr. Moore said the situation called for good manners, rather than good signs and termed the Toronto situation "ludicrous."

Another director, Judy Mappin, said she thought such a law was enforceable. It is up to proprietors in stores to enforce it, she said.

Local theme for annual WMA meeting

The Westmount Municipal Association's annual general meeting May 2 likely will focus on local issues, after the WMA directors discussed the format for the meeting in Victoria Hall Monday night.

An executive suggestion that the meeting focus on the theme of English Quebec was discussed, but directors expressed a preference for an evening of local issues to be attended by locally elected officials.

The WMA's original plan for a series of ward meetings, culminating in the annual general meeting, was discarded several weeks ago when efforts were concentrated on saving Westmount's police station.

James Wright, WMA president, said "there really are no burning issues," when discussing the meeting theme.

Barbara Drury suggested that the meeting could be used for a discussion of the anglophone situation in Quebec. A recent Radio-Quebec television program, "To Be or Not to Be," might be shown and used to spark debate, she said.

The hour-long program featured a series of interviews, in French, with members of Quebec's anglophone community, including several Westmounters. Mrs. Drury described it as a response to the publication of the book *The Anglo Guide to Survival in Quebec.*

Directors agreed that such a program might prove interesting, but asked that it be considered for another meeting, rather than for the annual meeting.

A visitor to the meeting suggested public transportation was a "burning issue" which directors might consider as the theme for the meeting. John Udy, another visitor, agreed.

Graham Pugh, a director, said councillors could be invited to discuss their work since election to office.

Mr. Wright said such a meeting with elected officials could provide a forum for citizens in "an atmosphere less formal than city hall."

Bob Bassett is chairman of a committee which will finalize arrangements for the annual meeting.

Same hours

Business hours during the week before Easter have not been changed by Quebec law, according to the ministry of industry, trade and commerce. Bill 59, deposited in the national assembly in December, would have allowed stores to remain open each evening during the week before Easter, but the bill has not yet been sanctioned.



PARENTS' NIGHT AT FIREHALL: The parents of boys and girls taking the 18th annual Junior Firefighters' course at the Westmount fire station were invited to sit in on part of Tuesday night's session. Among those participating in the event were, from left: **Nancy Gallery; Fire Lieut. Barry Coates; Christine MacCormack** and **Geoff McEvoy**, two of the junior firefighters; **Brian Tickle** and **Paul Amos.**

Two teenagers take bicycles from youths

Two young Westmount boys left their bicycles unlocked for a moment while they went into a shop Wednesday last week only to see them disappear with two older youths. The bikes together were valued at $700, police said.

The incident was one of three stolen bike reports in Westmount made last week.

The double bike theft took place at St. Catherine street and Abbott avenue. The victims, aged 10 and 11 years, said they spotted two boys, 15 or 16 years old, take off on the bikes. One vehicle was a $325 Norco model, the other, a BMX Diamond bike worth $415.

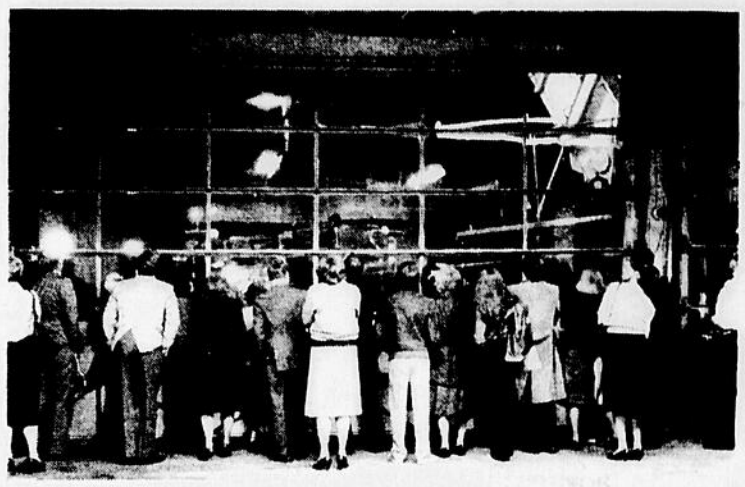
The victims used a pay phone to call the operator who they understood would call police. They were found still waiting some time later by a public safety patrol who contacted police for them. It was believed that the operator had not called police, officials said.

The day before, a black 10-speed Peugeot valued at $300 had disappeared from a home on Belmont avenue.

Another bicycle disappeared Friday morning from in front of 260 Prince Albert avenue. It was valued at less than $200.

Abandoned

An abandoned motorcycle was found by public safety officers in a passageway between 4556-4560 St. Catherine street Sunday night, officials report. It had no licence plates. MUC police were notified and apparently attended.



A GOOD SHOW: Parents of junior firefighters watched from inside the firehall as the aerial ladder on the new combination aerial-pumper fire truck was put into operation for their benefit. The procedure takes only a few moments on the new truck and can be achieved by one man.

PSU recovers stolen vehicle

A stolen vehicle was recovered Friday in front of 333 Elm avenue by a Public Security Unit patrol, according to officials of the force.

The vehicle first aroused suspicions last Thursday at 9:25 pm when it was spotted with two parking tickets. By the time it was checked out again in the early hours of Friday morning, it had been reported stolen.

Police said it had been stolen Monday last week in front of 431 Wood avenue.

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OUR MNA . . .

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year, I warned the minister of communications that I would not continue the charade of analyzing estimates 48 hours after taking delivery of a 400-page briefing book on the subject. Proper assimilation and preparation would take at least seven days, and the minister agreed to meet this requirement, which he felt was reasonable.

Alas, this year, the government failed to deliver. I came within a hair of denying the unanimous consent required to begin the study of the estimates. I also delayed the analysis of the estimates of the department of communications, in particular, for several days. I did these things in the name of every beleaguered backbencher who was ever trampled over and baffled by the bulldozer of the executive. The best thing we can do to restore parliament to its legitimate statute is to be honest — and noisily so — as to how far short of that ideal it in fact falls.

YOU SAY . . .

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steps" other municipalities take.

"The city has decided that it is just not worth it," he told me. Besides, "the number of complaints is so small in comparison with the number of warrants issued."

I gather that recent budget cuts have made common decency an expendable commodity. In Westmount, of all places, this is a shame.

If complaints are necessary as your prosecutor inferred, then please consider this the first one. Perhaps others will come your way. One may not be able to fight City Hall; neither must one endure complacently triumphant harassment by the likes of Mr. Guerin.

I look forward to your response; but please no oblique late night phone calls.

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Gas officials let it leak

Gas officials have been made aware of an exterior gas leak outside 370 Lansdowne avenue but it is not known when they will be able to repair it, fire officials report.

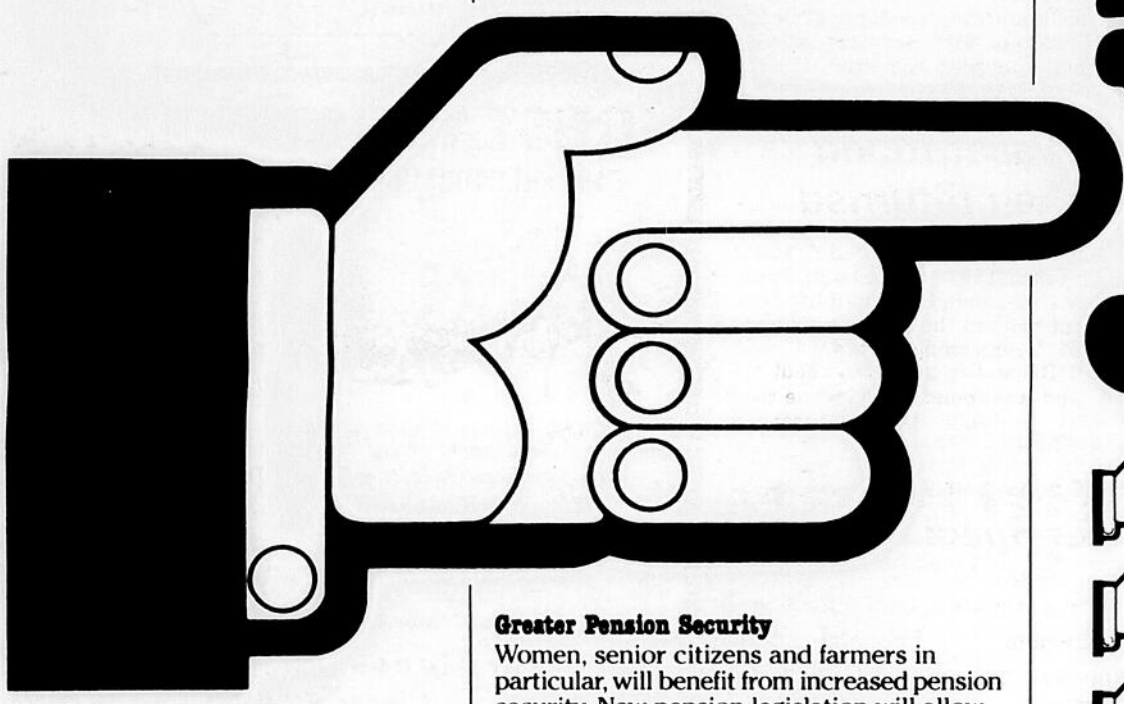
The leak is considered minor and firefighters are apparently checking the location twice daily until the problem is corrected.

The leak was discovered Saturday night when firemen were called to the home at 10:38 for a strange odor in the house.

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Springate and Gallery team up to send policemen to Olympics

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Fifteen MUC policemen will run to the Los Angeles Olympic Games this summer to raise funds to help crippled children walk.

And two of Westmount's "finest" have joined forces as co-chairmen of a gala sports banquet to raise funds in connection with the relay race.

Mayor Brian Gallery and former Westmount MNA George Springate have already brought in $152,000 in ticket sales for the banquet June 4 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Only eight tables at $1,000 each still are available.

The event is one of several fund-raisers which the two men hope will turn over more than $250,000 to the Quebec Society for Disabled Children.

The events are planned to allow the Montreal-area population to encourage the 15 MUC police runners before the start of their relay race and contribute to disabled children at the same time.

Other Westmounters on the gala banquet committee are Victor Drury, Dan Haggerty and Bob Lambertucci.

"It's going to be a successful, fun evening," says Mayor Gallery, who admits he's "never too busy for a good cause."

But he credits George Springate for launching the entire Montreal-Los Angeles relay idea.

The story of how the relay run got off the ground is best told by Mr. Springate, who was a police officer for 11 years.

"It's a great story," he begins. Last November, 15 MUC policemen told him they intended to run to the Olympics but they needed money for expenses.

'So child could walk'

"I told them if they agreed to run so a crippled child could walk some day, I'd raise the money."

Mr. Springate then went to the Quebec Society for Disabled Children who agreed to meet the expenses of $85,000.

"The next morning at 7:30 I met two Westmounters for breakfast at the YMCA on Drummond street. They were Victor Drury and Brian Gallery. I told them I needed their help."

And from there, the idea mushroomed into a combined sports celebrity - media-sponsored drive for funds.

The gala banquet, which will wind up the events, will feature a head table composed of "hall-of-famers" from the world of sports.

Included will be Ron Turcotte, the jockey who won the Triple Crown on Secretariat and has since been paralyzed in a racing accident.

"You know why I went to Brian Gallery for help?" asked Mr. Springate. "Because I knew he could sell 160 tables!"

He was referring to his own "roast" several years ago organized by Mr. Gallery.

Both men hope that when all tickets are sold and expenses paid, the banquet will have raised $110,000 toward the total objective of between $250,000 to $300,000.

Other activities planned include a giant spaghetti dinner at the Olympic Velodrome May 26 and an original auction sale by radio stations from May 21 to 25.

Tickets for the gala banquet may be obtained from Mayor Gallery.



OFF AND RUNNING: Only a few $100 tickets remain to be sold for the June 4 gala banquet preceding the Montreal-Los Angeles Relay Race by MUC police. **Mayor Brian Gallery**, left, and media personality **George Springate**, Westmount's former MNA, are co-chairman of the epicurean dinner. They already have raised $152,000 from ticket sales.

Wallet found then returned

Police report a wallet found recently near 4729 de Maisonneuve boulevard has been returned to the owner, a resident of Cavendish boulevard.

The wallet contained about $11 and was found lying on the road by a public safety officer on patrol.

DOGS...

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a list of licence numbers. When a dog is found wandering loose, it can be matched with its owner.

Animals that cannot be identified are sent to the Animal Hospital of Westmount where they are kept by arrangement with the city for several days.

When the hospital is closed for the night or weekend, animals are sent to the SPCA.

There are cages at the police station where some animals are kept for a short time.

Citizens looking for lost pets should call the Public Security Unit at 935-7227 as well as the local police station at 934-2323, night or day.

Woman foiled snatch attempt

Two youths made an unsuccessful attempt Monday afternoon last week to steal a woman's purse in front of 225 Olivier avenue, police report.

Although the victim had been knocked to the ground, she held on tightly to the bag and the youths ran off empty-handed.

The incident occurred about 2:15 pm when the woman, who lives on Dr. Penfield avenue, was walking north on Olivier from St. Catherine street.

The boys, aged about 16, had been heading south.

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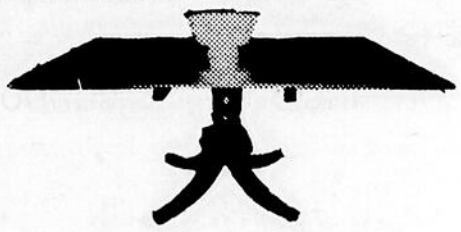
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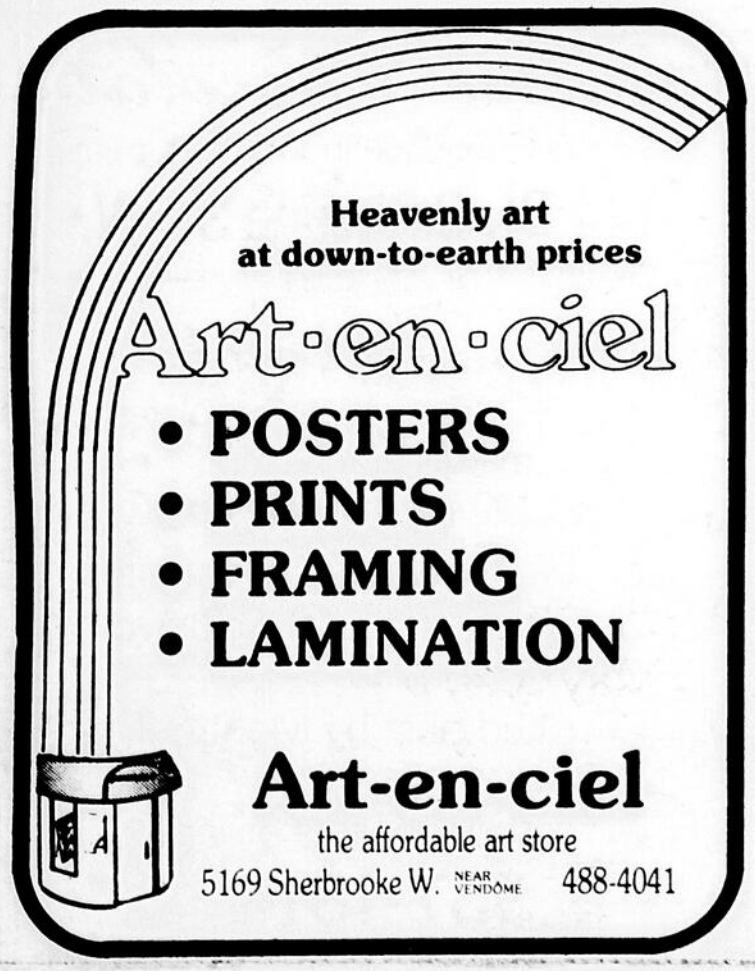


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by RICK KERRIGAN

All they need is love

The Montreal West Operatic Society is presenting its 45th annual Gilbert and Sullivan production nightly until Saturday, 8 pm, in the West Hill High School auditorium, 5851 Somerled avenue. *The Sorcerer*, this year's offering, is a story about a young man who tries to bring love to his village through a magic potion. Joseph Lella, a Westmounter, performs the title role of the sorcerer, John Wellington Wells. Robert Birnie plays Alexis, the young man who hires the sorcerer. Marjorie Leslie is Aline, Alexis' new wife. Ms. Leslie has played leading roles in several of these G and S productions and she is a treat to hear. The proceeds from the performances each year go to the cardiovascular surgery department of the Montreal Children's Hospital but you don't have to go just to support a good cause. These productions are first-rate entertainment. For ticket information call 488-4827.

Of heroes and poets

***Not about Heroes*, by Stephen MacDonald, opens tonight, 8 pm, at the Centaur Theatre. It is about the encounter during World War I between two poets: Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen. Sassoon is described as a war hero obsessed with exposing the sham ideals used to justify the war. Owen is recovering from shell shock and looking for a hero who is not immune to the pity of war. Scott Swan is directing and the play stars Peter Millard and John O'Krancy. For ticket information call 288-3161.**

Watch the paint job

Dance and painting are combined in a show called "Événement Blanc Noir Rouge" which runs Wednesday and then April 19, 21 and 26-28, 8 pm, at the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde, 84 St. Catherine street west. Louise Latreille and the Pointépiénu dance company are the dance element involved. Besides telling you that the show involves the relationship between color, movement and emotion, I don't know exactly what you should expect.

'Creation' is free.

The choir, soloists and orchestra of the Montreal Conservatory of Music will perform Haydn's *Creation* tonight, 8 pm, in Notre-Dame Church in Old Montreal. The musicians will be under the direction of Louis Lavigueur. Admission is free.

Music at the museum

Yana Volodarsky will play the piano and Yan Volodarsky, alto, will sing in a free concert of chamber music Sunday, 2:30 pm, in the auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Works by Grieg, Milhaud and Vinkler will be on the program.

Pianist, singers perform

Eric Trudel will give a piano recital Saturday, 8:30 pm, at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard. He will play works by Bach, Schubert and Liszt.

Catherine Lara, a singer, will be accompanied by five musicians and two other singers in a concert Tuesday, 8:30 pm, at the Maison. You must have tickets for the concert and they are available at any Banque d'Épargne.

Céline Côté, author, composer, and singer, will give a concert, accompanied by Gérard Dubé on piano, Wednesday, 9:15 pm, at the Maison de la Culture de Maisonneuve, 4120 Ontario street east. The concert is free.

Mass to be performed

The Donovan Chorale and the Orpheus Singers, under the direction of Bernadette Donovan, will perform Dvorak's "Mass in D" Saturday, 8 pm, in St. Andrew and St. Paul Church, corner of Sherbrooke street and Redpath avenue. Josée April will accompany the choirs on organ. Other works on the program are "Saul" by Hovland and motets by Canadian and European composers. Tickets are available at International Music Store and at the door.

Music from McGill

McGill music student Andrea Carr will give a piano recital Thursday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. McGill jazz improvisation students will perform Friday, 8 pm, and the McGill Opera Workshop presents selections from seven operas Sunday, 8 pm. The electronic music studio presents student works Monday, 8 pm and Edmund Brownless, tenor, sings Schubert on April 25, 8 pm. All the concerts are in Pollack Hall.

Singer at café

Yacov Haimovici, an Israeli singer, will be performing at the Café Hora in the Snowdon Y, 5480 Westbury avenue, Saturday, 9 pm. He will be accompanied by Vladimir, an accordionist. The café also will feature a sing-along and Israeli and social dancing.

Exhibits about town

The Fourth International Arts Festival will be happening Saturday to Monday at the new Palais des Congrès. There will be exhibits and displays on various themes and several conferences will be held. For information call 845-3996. ... The Fourth Annual Dollhouse and Miniature Exhibition and Sale will be held Satur-



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BALLET BENEFIT: The Ballets Jazz de Montréal held a benefit evening at the Puzzles night club in Montreal last week to celebrate the troupe's return from a successful world tour. Taking part in the festivities above were **Marjorie and Gerald Bronfman**, seated, of Roslyn avenue. Mr. Bronfman is a member of the Ballets Jazz board. Standing are **Myron Galloway**, left, a Montreal critic, and **Richard Gervais**, of Mount Pleasant avenue, chairman of the honorary committee. Right is **Geneviève Salbaing**, of Belvedere place, co-founder and assistant director of the Ballets Jazz.



day, 3-9 pm, and Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm, at the Hôtel de Dorval, 6600 Côte de Liesse. ... The recent works of Lynn Hughes will be at the Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique street, and at 4060 St. Lawrence boulevard, room 303, from Saturday until May 5.

Bits'n'pieces

John O'Hara, photographer and lecturer with the Nikon School, will be giving tips on how to improve your photography, Tuesday, 8 pm, in room 232 of the Leacock Building of McGill University. ... If you need help to stop smoking, the CLSC in the Guy Métro is running a "Stop-smoking" program beginning Monday. For information call 934-0354. ... The Graduates Club of Montreal is holding a nostalgia dance with the Original Jet Blacks band Friday, 8:30 pm, in the Salle Dorée of the Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel. ... Sony will sponsor a technical evening featuring their Beta video system at the next meeting of the Montreal Movie Makers Wednesday, 7:45 pm, in Theatre 8 of the National Film Board, 125 Houde avenue in St. Laurent. New members are welcome. ... Rabbi Arthur Hertzburg will speak on "Israel in the World: An Opposition View" Friday, 8:30 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

Two houses burgled here

Two Westmount homes were burgled last week after they were left unlocked, police report.

Jewelry valued at less than $4,000 disappeared from one house on Hillside avenue Friday when the front door was unlocked between 7:50 am and 1:10 pm.

The next afternoon, someone opened the front door of a home on de Maisonneuve boulevard and took $36 from a purse nearby. A woman who was upstairs at the time heard the door open and close.

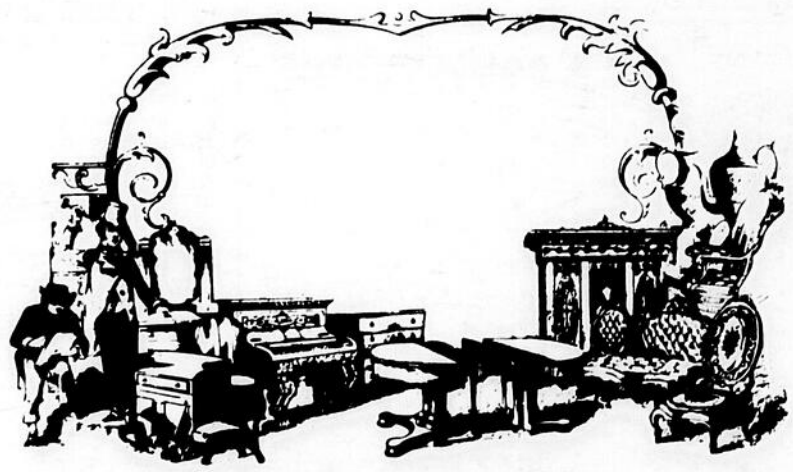
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U of T alumni annual dinner

The annual dinner of the University of Toronto Alumni Association will be held on Friday, April 27th, at the Mount Stephen Club, beginning with a cash bar at 6 pm, followed by dinner at 7 pm.

Ron Rinaldi, manager of the club, will speak on the historic Mount Stephen mansion, following which there will be guided tours of the club. The Mount Stephen Club is particularly noted for its fine Cuban mahogany staircase and beautiful panelling. The television series "Empire" used the club for its interior scenes.

For dinner reservations and information, call Grant Gordon at home, 744-2097. Please reserve early; seating is limited.

First aid

Registration for the next series of St. John Ambulance courses in standard first aid, heart-saver, and CPR basic life support, will take place at St. John House, 405 de Maisonneuve boulevard east (corner St-Denis) on April 30 and May 1 from 5:30 to 8 pm. For further information, call 842-4801, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Megatoons

Westmounter Terry Mosher — better known as Aislin — is among many Canadian cartoonists to contribute to *Megatoons: Cartoonists Against Nuclear War*, a forthcoming publication from Westmount-based Eden Press. Edited by David Rosen, the book features an introduction by Farley Mowat.



HOSPITAL CHEER: Patients at the Montreal Children's Hospital, including 12-year-old **Karla Burke**, left, recently were entertained by choristers from the Montreal West Operatic Society during their annual visit to the hospital, from left, **Helen Cormier, Judith Knight** and **Anita Hayes**. Proceeds from the society's 45th annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, *The Sorcerer*, benefit the hospital's cardiovascular surgery department. The show opened yesterday at West Hill High School in Montreal West and continues until Saturday. For tickets and information, call Mrs. A. Marsh, 488-4827.

Shaar institute offers bridge

A six-week introduction to bridge for new players or those wishing to brush up on old skills will be held at the leisure institute of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 450 Metcalfe avenue, beginning April 25, from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

For information and registration call 488-7437. This course is open to the public; ladies and gentlemen are welcome.

St. Mary's holds blood clinic

St. Mary's Hospital is holding its annual blood donor clinic on Wednesday, April 25, from 10 am to 4:30 pm in the hospital auditorium in the basement of the main building at 3830 Lacombe avenue.

There will be a door prize drawing every 20 minutes all day, and coffee and donuts will be served.

Women's council holds meetings

The Montreal Council of Women will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at St. George's Church Hall, 1101 Stanley street in Montreal.

Dr. A. Cameron, well-known psychologist, will speak on "Women and Technology." Chairman for this meeting will be Mrs. O. J. Bell.

Coffee is to be served at 1 pm, followed by the meeting at 1:30 pm. The Hostess Group will be the Alumnae Association of the Royal Victoria School of Nursing (1978). All members of federated societies are invited to attend.

Stonewalled

A 19-year-old woman was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital at her request Sunday by the Public Security Unit, officials said. She had hurt her hand on a stone wall outside the Westmount Public Library about 5:30 pm.

No camping

Camping equipment worth about $500 was stolen from the locker of an apartment building on Weredale Park, police report. The locker had been broken into sometime between March 25 and April 8.



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Visual Arts Centre mounts major calligraphy exhibition

The Visual Arts Centre is showing that there is more to calligraphy than just writing.

Until April 28, the centre is holding an exhibition of the work of nine Montreal calligraphers. The show will concentrate on the artistic merit of the work rather than the content of the script.

"The difference between calligraphy and handwriting is that calligraphy is an art form," says Trudy Novack, one of the artists whose work is on display. "The purpose of these pieces is form rather than writing."

Mrs. Novack, who teaches calligraphy at the centre, thinks the show reflects a growing interest in calligraphy, both by those who admire it and those who do it.

"Ten years ago there weren't that many prolific calligraphers who practised it, but now there are so many good people out there teaching it," says Mrs. Novack.

An indication of the increased interest is the growth of the Société des Calligraphes de Montréal, of which Mrs. Novack is president. When it started in 1969, there were nine members. Today, there are 125.

The exhibition is the first time Montreal has seen such a wide display of the work of local calligraphers. The display of occidental, oriental and Arabic calligraphy will include work by Eva Velinger, Ingeborg Hiscox, Cynthia Garinther, Kathy Feig, Georges Lortie, Michel El Chab, Samir Nasr, and Hiroko Okata.

M. MacGuigan is speaker

The Hon. Mark MacGuigan, federal minister of justice and attorney general and now a Liberal leadership candidate, is to speak at the luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal Monday next week at the Mount Royal Hotel.

The joint meeting with the Canadian Bar Association (Quebec) begins at 12:30 pm. For tickets or information, call 842-3310.

Flower show soon to open

Mayor Brian Gallery and Westmount aldermen will preside at the official opening of the spring flower show in the Westmount Park conservatories Thursday next week, following a reception in Victoria Hall.

The show opens to the public the following day and continues as long as the chrysanthemums remain in bloom.

Parenthood moves office

Plannned Parenthood Ville Marie Inc. has moved from one Westmount address to another. As of Friday last week, the organization may be found at 5 Weredale park.

Formerly, the group was based at 4515 St. Catherine street west. The telephone number for Planned Parenthood, 935-1004, is unchanged.

New council honors old

An oil painting of former mayor Donald C. MacCallum was unveiled Tuesday night at a recognition dinner for Westmount's past city council held at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club by the present council.

All members of both councils were present along with the city's director-general Frank Davis.

Mayor Brian Gallery thanked the former council for its long service "on behalf of the citizens."

The painting is the traditional portrait which will hang in city hall. It was painted by John A. Barwick at a cost of $3,597.

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TREE BOOK: A book about Westmount trees by Sally Hooff, *In a Green Shade*, recently was published by Trillium Books. Mrs. Hooff has gathered a wealth of information about the trees in Westmount's parks and gardens and sketched or painted a number of them. The book was launched officially Friday evening in Victoria Hall.



PSU reunites four canines with owners

The stories of five dogs reported found last week by the Public Security Unit tell what can happen to lost dogs when they are picked up.

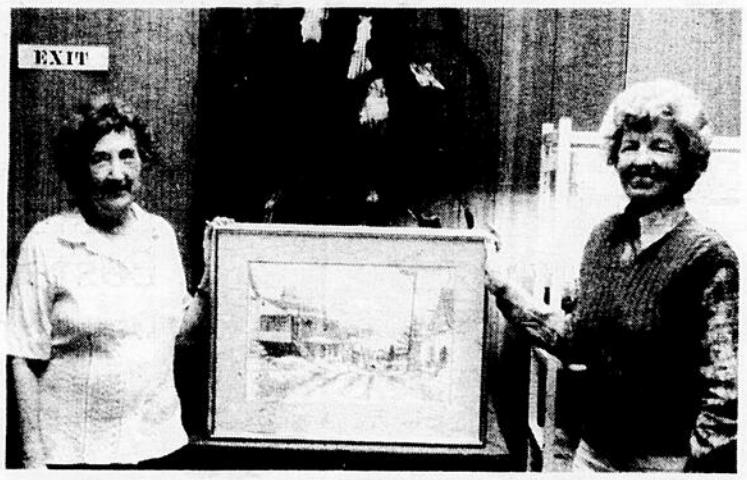
A male poodle, running loose Tuesday night last week in King George Park, was picked up by public safety officers and taken to the unit's headquarters. Police, in the meantime, had been contacted by the owner, a Westmount avenue resident, who picked up the pet.

A white dog, which followed a girl home from school to Sunnyside avenue Wednesday last week, wasn't so lucky. It had to be taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount when it could not be identified.

The same day, a dog with a licence was spotted running loose nearby at Sunnyside and Upper Lansdowne avenues. It was picked up by the Public Security Unit and returned to its home on Upper Lansdowne.

Again on Wednesday, a third dog had to be traced through a rabies tag when it was found tearing at garbage in the lane near 414 Victoria avenue. It was a Labrador-type dog living on Prince Albert avenue.

Friday, a young black Labrador was found without identification by a resident of Montrose avenue. The dog later was claimed by a person living on Mount Pleasant avenue.



ART RAFFLE: Members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre **Winnie Holden** and **Marion Handley** show off a painting of Lac Beauport done by Sue Quarles. The draw for the painting will take place on May 5 as part of the centre's eighth annual art exhibition and sale, to be held in Webster Hall of Westmount Park United Church.

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Westmount Good Samaritan befriends Barbados amputee

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Gino Berretta is a Good Samaritan. The owner and president of J. E. Hanger Ltd., of Westmount, brought 13-year-old Patrick Forde from the Barbados to fit him with modern artificial legs.

"Patrick is a bilateral amputee," said Mr. Berretta. "He was born with very deformed limbs which were amputated when he was six.

"I saw him two years ago when attending a clinic in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in St. Michael. He was wearing a primitive set of artificial legs so I spoke to his physiotherapist about my idea.

"It took time to get him here because of complicated arrangements, and the distance. As a Shriner, I had to convince Shriner units to bring Patrick to Canada. They have contributed $2,000 to the cause and Air Canada flew him up and will fly him back, hopefully on Sunday if he is rehabilitating well."

Mr. Berretta, who has dug into his own pocket to bring his plan to fruition, will escort Patrick home.

Patrick is staying at the Shriners Hospital, where Dr. Nelson Mitchell prescribed his new artificial limbs. Mr. Berretta, a certified orthotist, fitted them. Artificial legs range in price from $1,500 to $2,000 each.

House for dinner

Patrick was in Mr. Berretta's offices on Monday before accompanying his benefactor to his Dorval home for dinner. He is small, quiet and shy but undaunted by cameras and television lights. He told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER what he liked best in Montreal were the friendly people, playing games at the hospital and meeting other kids. He also was impressed by his first encounter with snow which someone had brought into his hospital room.

Mr. Beretta is 41, six-foot-one and outgoing. He was born in Pisa, Italy, and trained for his profession at New York University and Northwestern in Chicago. He was kicker for the Montreal Alouettes from 1961 to 1970.

He bought the 42-year-old business in 1969. He has 19 employees. "Without exaggeration, we have 3,000 patients a year, fitting them for anything from a very simple heel spur to a bionic electric hand," he said.

Mr. Beretta is closely associated with Dr. Larry Coughlin, chief of orthopedics at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Westmounter Dr. John Oliver of the same hospital. "We also work for the Montreal Children's Hospital," he said. "We handle a lot of cases of curvature of the spine.

He fitted artificial legs to Karl Hilzinger, who leads the skiers in the familiar television advertisement of the War Amputees Association.

"We do a lot of knee braces for sports personalities," Mr. Beretta said. "We made them for Terry Francona of the Expos, Ryan Walters of the Canadiens, and Doug Scott of the Concordes."

His son, Gregg, 24, an orthotist and prosthetist who graduated from Northwestern University in 1980, works with him.

His wife, Sally, works at the firm's West Island office.

His daughter, Trevi, 14, who was named after the famous fountain in Rome, attends The Study.

Mr. Berretta is an avid golfer and captain of the Summerlea Golf Club. He plays handball and squash at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

Rothman elected

Alderman Joan Rothman was welcomed as a new board member of the Vanier Institute of the Family at the organization's annual meeting in Calgary earlier this year. Ald. Rothman was among seven new members of the board who began three-year terms.

Shaar project coffee house

The Congregation Shaar Hashomayim project for Jewish singles, age 20 to 40, is sponsoring a coffee house, on Saturday, April 14, at 8:30 pm featuring comic impressionist Fred Little, Rich Little's big brother.

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Shaar Hashomayim school reaches out to Jewish parents

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Just as public schools around Westmount have been making efforts recently to reach out to the community, so too is one of the city's Hebrew programs.

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington avenue, is making an effort to get more Jewish students involved in its after-school program of Hebrew studies.

Yechiel Glustein, the synagogue's director of education, says it is adapting its program to fit with the changes in its students over the past years.

The after-school program is one of three run by the synagogue. It also has a nursery school and a program for graduates of the Hebrew school.

Starting in September, the after-school program will drop its regular Sunday classes and shift to having two regular sessions per week with supplemental enrichment sessions twice a month on Sundays. The two weekday immersion classes will focus on Hebrew ethics, prayer, language and the Bible.

This will mean more concentration on teaching certain basics of Hebrew to children, no matter how little training they have had in the language.

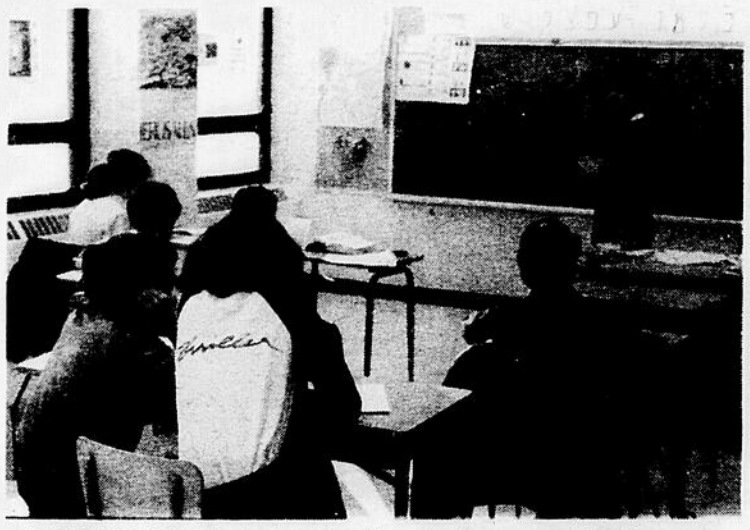
"No matter what the situation is, our people will go to any lengths to encourage participation in this program," says Mr. Glustein.

Waking up to idea

The school is trying to catch the interest of Jewish parents who are waking up to the idea of teaching their children about their heritage. This could be due to an increasing interest in Jewish culture or to a parent's sudden realization their child has grown up without understanding his culture.

"Some say 'gee, my son will be bar mitzvahed a year from now and he knows nothing about it'," says Dr. Claude Chomski, president of the Shaar Hashomayim school board. "We're trying to appeal to any parents who have not given their children a religious education. We say even if a child is 10, we can give them private tutoring to quickly bring them up to the level of the other students."

The trend towards a greater use of private schools has not been restricted to Christian schools, and thus it has had a strong effect on programs like that at Shaar Hashomayim.



HEBREW CLASS: Students in the after-school program at the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim learn a Hebrew song. The program gives children six hours each week of instruction in the Hebrew language and culture.

"We have witnessed a change, in whereas the majority of our students attended public day schools and came to us for Hebrew studies, many are now in Hebrew day schools," says Mr. Glustein.

That shift has meant the after-school program's enrolment has dropped by about 10 to 15 percent in the last three years, to where it now stands at an enrolment of about 60 children ranging from six to 14 years old.

Though almost half the students come from families that do not belong to the synagogue, Mr. Glustein sees the Shaar Hashomayim educational program as playing a valuable role in the community.

"The synagogue has always been recognized as a house of prayer, a house of assembly and a house of study," he says. "We are limited in the number of hours we can instruct the children, but we want them to get a love of their heritage. The key to getting an understanding and appreciation of that heritage is through study."



POLICE TOUR VISITS COURT: Few of these Roslyn students knew that Westmount Municipal Court was located on Stanton street "in the police station" until they toured the building. The group, which included boys and girls from grades one through five, was conducted through station 23 by youth officer **Cst. Roland Lafond**, right. **Cst. George Payne**, left, and **Cst. "Chester" Tanona** explained the court operation.

Diamond ring stolen in gym

A diamond ring was reported stolen Wednesday last week from the YMCA gym where it had been left in the pocket of a jacket or sweater, police said.

The ring, valued at under $3,000, belonged to a Westmount woman. A man aged between 30 and 35 years was believed to be a suspect.

The jacket had been left in the corner of the gym between 10 and 11 am.

Pierre Hardy back at YMCA

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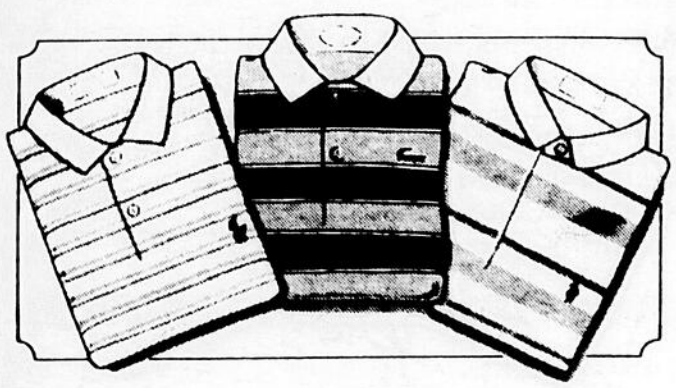
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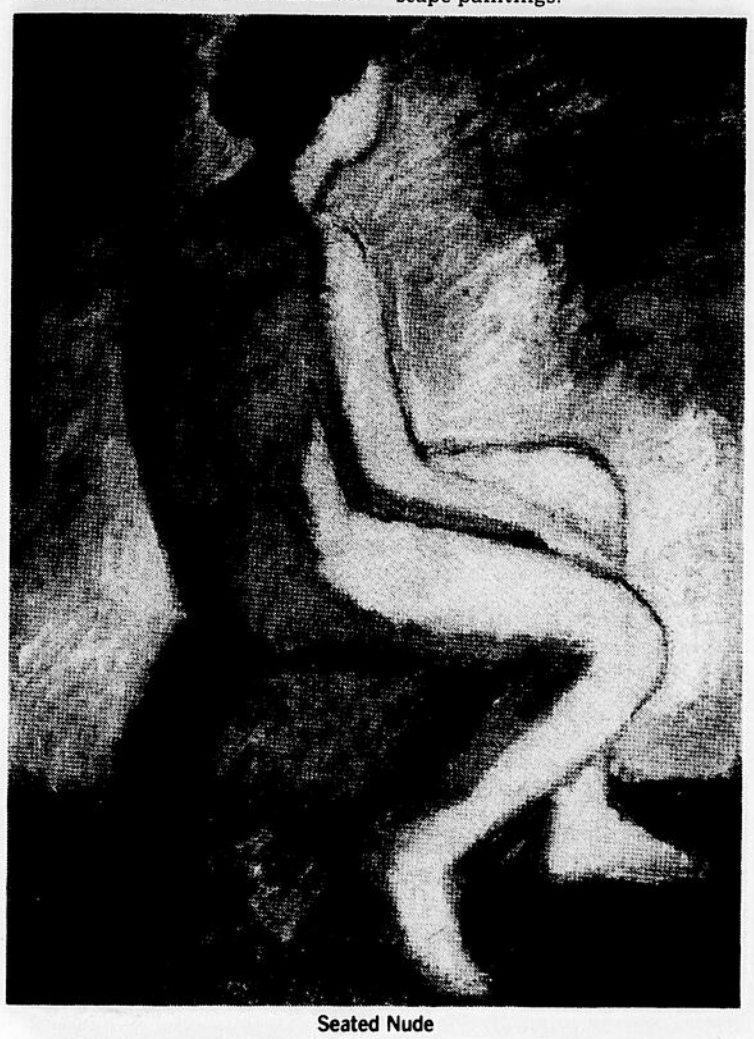
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Goodridge Roberts figures a breathtaking collection

A breathtaking show of Goodridge Roberts' figure paintings is on view at the Concordia Art Gallery until May 5.

There are 26 oil paintings and 15 works on paper by the artist who was born in 1904 and died in 1974. He lived in Westmount for many years.

Some viewers of this exhibition are in for a startling but pleasant surprise because Roberts is generally known for his landscape paintings.



Seated Nude

Here are 19 exquisite nudes — seated, standing, reclining, poised on red, pink and blue cloths. They are in oil on canvas, in charcoal, crayon and ink.

A few of the other subjects are: Portrait of a Lady in Green Hat, Marian (one in 1937 and the other in 1946), Boy with Book, Little Girl in Turquoise, Mildred Goodman, Girl in Black, and Children of Maurice Gagnon.

Curator Sandra Paikowsky gathered the intriguing works from private collections, the National Art Gallery, Ottawa, and other galleries in Ontario and Quebec.

In the catalogue Ms. Paikowsky writes: "Consistently acclaimed throughout his career, Roberts achieved prominence by virtue of his painting alone. Although fascinated by sculpture and mural art, he never really experimented with any medium but paint, nor any format but the easel picture... Despite a yearning to be a published poet or to teach English literature, his life was devoted exclusively to painting... Roberts was in essence a conservative. His definition of modernism was generational and although he admired abstraction he never became involved in avant-gardism... While he never chose to follow the mainstream, it was his intense conviction about art and the enduring images he produced that have made Goodridge Roberts a painter's painter. The figure works are a testament to that achievement."

— **Joan Capréol**



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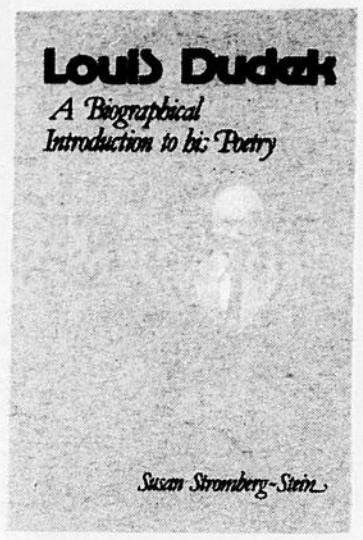
Book review:

Westmounter writes on Dudek, sees man through his poetry

Louis Dudek: A Biographical Introduction to His Poetry **by Susan Stromberg-Stein; published by Golden Dog Press, Ottawa; 150 pages; $8.95.**

Westmounter Susan Stromberg-Stein, in the introduction to her book, writes that the public will speculate about the poet and his life, so why not present the truth revealed by Dudek now, while he is alive, in preference to vague theorizing about him after he is dead?

Stromberg-Stein explains that her book "is not a biography in the usual sense of the word. It is a biographical study to discover where and how the poetry intersects the poet's life. That is, whatever in the poetry is biographical is extracted, and that detail, which had been translated to the level of poetry, is then interpreted so that the same piece can be fitted into a jigsaw puzzle that will finally give us the portrait of Louis Dudek as man and artist."



Born Feb. 6, 1918, Dudek has an older sister, Lilian, and a younger sister, Irene. His parents were Vincent Dudek, a Polish immigrant, and Stanislawa Rozynska Dudek, of Polish descent.

"Looking back at his childhood," Stromberg-Stein writes, "Dudek finds that only then can one find perfect trust so that —

Some of the things we lose are better than what we find.

And we think the best must be copies of the life of a child.

The author quotes Dudek on his religio-philosophical position: "I'm not an anti-Catholic. I'm a lapsed Catholic. Be a believer in what you know. Life is a myriad-sided existence. Believe in it."

Met Layton

Dudek graduated from McGill University in 1939. While there he met Stephanie Zuperko, a student of Lithuanian descent, whom he later married. After graduation he met an aspiring young poet, Irving Layton, who was to have a significant role in his early literary activities.

He became a copywriter with advertising agencies and, while working, Dudek continued writing poetry, a private interest he has enjoyed since he was eight years old.

Dudek's poetic stance, as we see to this day, is primarily philosophical rather than political.

Dudek and Layton began their association with John Sutherland and the little magazine *First Statement*. This association marked the beginning of his literary career. He now had a steady outlet for the poetry he was writing.

"Dudek's poetry at this time reflects his conviction that the real, however degraded, is the material from which poetry should come," Stromberg-Stein writes.

Dudek spent eight years in New York, where he met Ezra Pound. Stromberg-Stein marks the first appearance of Pound in Dudek's poetry in 1949, shortly after they began correspondence. With love and admiration for Pound, Dudek is quoted: "I have loved him for the joy and the dazzling luminosity of his rich compacted poetry."

Accused of 'aping'

"Aping Pound" is an accusation critics have directed at Dudek, according to the author. Irving Layton is said to have claimed that "meeting Pound was hard on Dudek because in trying to reach up to Pound's level he never developed his own poetic voice." Stromberg-Stein says that "any close interpretation and examination of Dudek's poetry will show Layton's statement to be quite mistaken."

"The development and maturation of the early symbols and the imagery characteristic of Dudek's poetry, such as sun, flowers, and sea, are undisturbed and continuous; and his philosophical voice is continuous also from the early poetry to the most recent work. Quite peculiar to himself, Dudek developed a deeper understanding of the truth of existence, year by year, out of his continued observation, experience, and education. In line with this, his style developed, and remained his own, quite distinct from anything in Ezra Pound."

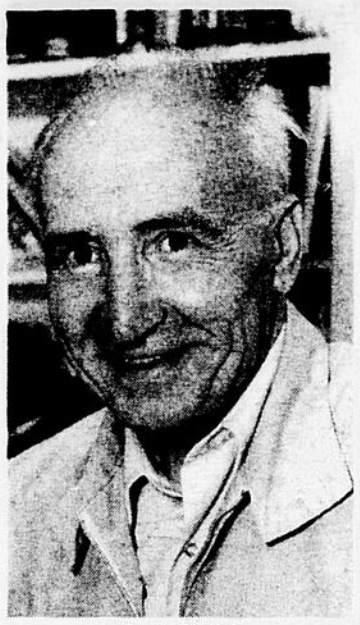
"The poet's profound respect for all forms of life appears throughout his writing." Stromberg-Stein quotes:

It's difficult to love. Maybe impossible.

How can we 'love one another'?

At best we can only pretend.

How to be able to love — anything, anyone!



Louis Dudek

It's the main object of life, of art.

In 1957 Dudek established the magazine *Delta*. In 1958, his son, Gregory, was born.

Stromberg-Stein points to psychology as a source in Dudek's later poetry. He says: "literature is a product of the mind, a peculiar by-product of the human psychological make-up. To find out what literature is, all you have to do is find out what life is all about and how we fit into it."

Marriage broke up

Three years after Dudek's first marriage finally broke up — 1967, the same year *Atlantis* was published — he married Aileen Collins, Stromberg-Stein writes. Collins now is co-ordinator of high school English studies at the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Stromberg-Stein interviewed poets and writers about Dudek.

To Leonard Cohen, "Dudek was the ideal model of a teacher: a man of letters, and a poet; a measure of seriousness, and scholarship balanced with a friendly and helpful manner...all his students love him."

Ron Everson says: "Louis has so many disciples. There are so many young poets that he's helped. This sets him apart. I don't know anybody who's helped younger poets as much as Dudek."

Ralph Gustafson says: "The most unique thing about Louis is his intellectual capacity. It runs through everything. You can't read him without being engaged intellectually."

D. G. Jones thinks Dudek has "been the bridge between generations. He was a contact between generations — between American and Canadian poetry."

Ken Norris says there's a Dudek revival of sorts afoot. "It's only now that a new generation of writers is coming along and acknowledging the importance of his achievement and his energy. Suddenly there are a number of people all realizing in different ways that Dudek had the guts to write a new kind of poetry in Canada when no one else was doing it. Louis has been a truly pioneering writer. His non-narrative long poems broke new ground. 'Europe,' 'En Mexico' and 'Atlantis' are important touchstones for those of us writing now."

Unrecognized

Louis Dudek, Frank R. Scott says, is "a different type of poet from Souster or Layton." He adds "that Layton has been rather vicious at times, not just to Louis but to other writers also, Ron Everson for example. Scott feels that Layton's vindictive letters have in part prevented Dudek from achieving the recognition he deserved..."I don't feel Louis has quite had the recognition he merits but that seems to be



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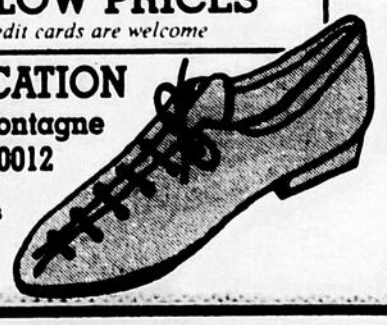
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GYPSY SERENADE: Maria Revelins, a member of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, sang a variety of European and North American songs for a luncheon held at the centre Thursday last week. The centre hosted about 45 guests from the "50 Plus" club of Sillery, Que.

changing."

Raymond Souster says "one thing readers would want to know about Louis Dudek is the influence of Ezra Pound in his poetry. That is: it was central in his work around the time 'Europe' was written — not now. However, I think there always will remain some of the spirit of Pound in him. For example: he still feels as Pound felt that there are certain ideals worth fighting for, that the press muzzles the writer, that there is something there to attack...that there is a press and a money establishment that runs things."

Souster goes on: "Louis is essentially a lyric poet. You wouldn't say he's a nationalistic Canadian though. He's more of a universal poet for he addresses the universal."

Ronald Sutherland says Dudek's leading characteristic "is his honest, objective criticism....He also has a sharp critical mind....His modesty has perhaps prevented him from getting the recognition he deserves. He has always quietly worked in the background, doing his own writing, encouraging others. So he's not as widely known as he might be, but I think he is known among all serious Canadian writers and students of Canadian literature."

Stromberg-Stein was born in Saskatchewan and now resides in Montreal where she holds degrees from Concordia and McGill Universities. She has taught Canadian poetry at Concordia. For the past eight years she has lectured for the adult education divisions of Vanier and Dawson College CEGEPS.

Her book is based on her MA thesis at McGill University in 1977.

— **Joan Capréol**

Course deadline falls tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for Westmount's budding gardeners or artists to save the recreation department's spring courses in gardening and art.

So far, the gardening course has registered just six people and the watercolor and drawing course, just nine. Both courses require a minimum of 15 registrants for the city to run them.

More information on the courses is available from the recreation department at 931-8531, ext. 212.

Cat and dog lost and found

A stray ginger and white cat was taken to the SPCA recently after it was taken to Public Security Unit headquarters by a couple who found it. The cat appeared to be sick, officials said.

A small sandy-colored dog was found recently in the vicinity of Westmount Park and taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Andrew's celebrates Passion Week and Passover

Passion Week begins Sunday with the observance of Palm Sunday. To mark this day the congregation of St. Andrew's — led by the children — will process with palms throughout the sanctuary in remembrance of Christ's journey through Jerusalem.

The holy sacrament of communion will also take place during this service.

St. Andrew's and Dominion-Douglas will hold a combined Seder supper on Maundy Thursday, April 19. The supper will commemorate and symbolize the Passover, the Jewish celebration in which they remember their deliverance out of Egypt into the promised land. The feast of the Passover provides background from which the Christian Eucharist has come. It is a celebration which symbolizes for us the feast of our fathers.

The annual tri-church Good Friday service will be held at Dominion-Douglas at 11 am on April 20. This is a combined service with participation from the three Westmount United Churches. Come and join us in this very moving and meaningful service.

Following the service, the Chapel at St. Andrew's will be open for meditation. This Easter vigil will last until Easter Sunday morning—the time of resurrection. Members of both St. Andrew's and Dominion-Douglas congregations will be taking part in this vigil.

At 7:30 Easter Eve, April 21, St. Andrew's will hold a special service for the whole family. Following the liturgy of the word, we shall light a new fire and from it our candles, signifying the light of Christ which dispels the darkness of night. We will then renew our baptismal vows as we are renewed with the spirit of Christ. Please join us for this time of reflection and waiting.

Easter Sunday will be welcomed with a joyous family service at 11 am.

Baptist church concludes series

Concluding the Lenten series at Westmount Baptist Church, the congregation is looking forward to participating in a gospel concert at 7 pm on Sunday, celebrating the final theme of our Lord's ministry, "To Proclaim the year of Our Lord's Acceptance."

Richard Richardson of Ottawa will sing "And This is Love" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Murray Richardson, well-known Montreal gospel artist, will bring a testimony and two medleys, and the youth orchestra of Lakeside Heights Baptist Church, under the direction of Shelagh Cabana, will lead the hymn sing and render the contemporary theme "The Man Upstairs." The congregation will include visitors from area churches and young people from the Douglas Hospital.

The Palm Sunday morning service will include special music by the senior choir under the direction of Robert Sigmund. Dr. Ellis will preach on the topic "I Love a Parade." A warm welcome is extended to all.

Jewish Appeal plans program

Plans for a spring education program for the 1984 Combined Jewish Appeal have been announced by Bernice Brownstein, 2 Westmount Square, chairman of the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

The program, planned for May 1, is the first general workers' function of the women's division and the guest speaker is Professor Eugene Rothman of Ottawa. Information on the function may be obtained by calling 735-3541, local 278.

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The Montreal Diocese of the Anglican Church of Canada plans a festival of prayer and renewal Saturday and Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral and St. James United Church downtown.

Rev. Terry Fullam, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien, Connecticut, is to speak at St. James Saturday morning, rather than the smaller cathedral, since a large crowd is expected to attend.

Rev. Fullam is renowned as a preacher, is rector of the fastest-growing Episcopal Church in the United States, and is known as an accomplished musician.

Gerald Wheeler, organist at the cathedral, has composed music for a special hymn for the event.

More than 100 children are registered for the event, and are to take part in the festival at several locations near the cathedral.

Adults and youth are to participate in a variety of workshops, call "how-to" sessions, aimed at parish involvement. Topics ranges from creative outreach in the community to discovering your own ministry to sharing faith to ministering to the dying.

Bishop Reginald Hollis will celebrate the sung Eucharist in the cathedral Saturday afternoon, at which time children will rejoin the congregation. Members of Rev. Fullam's team are to visit parishes on Sunday.

For further information, call Constance Middleton-Hope, 384-1830, or Jean Hanna at Anglican House, 845-6211.

Shaar hosted first Zimria last Tuesday

What has 600 legs, 300 larynxes, and sings in Hebrew, English, French and Yiddish? A Zimria.

Last Tuesday, the first annual Zimria (choir festival) was held at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Three hundred students from six Jewish day schools participated. Close to 2,000 people, including Israeli Consul General Yaacov Aviad and many community leaders and educators, crowded into the sanctuary to hear the festival of song.

This endeavor was sponsored by the participating schools (Akiva School, Hebrew Academy, Hebrew Foundation, Herzliah - St. Laurent, Jewish People's and Peretz School, Solomon Schechter Academy), the Association of Principals of Jewish Day Schools, the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal, and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region.

Purse stolen

A purse containing $60 and credit cards was reported stolen April 1 from the Château Maisonneuve apartment building. No further details were available.

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Dans le courrier de la semaine qui se termine, l'Église St-Léon de Westmount avait une lettre du Père Guy Charbonneau, p.m.é., et de Soeur Jeannine Caudal, f.j. Comme vous le savez, Sr Jeannine habite dans ce quartier des Barrios Unidos et depuis cette année, le père Guy Charbonneau, qui était professeur d'Écriture Sainte au Grand Séminaire de Tegucigalpa, est le prêtre responsable de ces barrios.

Nous vous citons un extrait de la lettre qu'il nous adresse: "Nous travaillons dans le secteur des Barrios Unidos, un secteur très pauvre de la ville de Choluteca, qui regroupe plusieurs quartiers et où viennent s'établir continuellement des gens de la campagne à la recherche de travail et de meilleures conditions de vie. Dans ce secteur fonctionne une seule école primaire, l'école Felipe Reyes. Environ 700 enfants y étudient, 350 le matin et 350 l'après-midi. Il y a seulement six locaux pour les classes, alors qu'il en faudrait huit au minimum.

"Nous estimons qu'il y a des besoins fondamentaux dans le secteur de l'alimentation et dans le secteur scolaire.

"En ce qui concerne l'alimentation, beaucoup de ces enfants ne déjeunent pas du tout ou à peu près pas; plusieurs aussi abandonnent l'école en cours d'année parce qu'ils n'ont pas de vêtements convenables à se mettre sur le dos.

"Quant au secteur scolaire, beaucoup de ces enfants n'ont pas d'argent pour payer leurs cahiers. De plus, l'école ne dispose pas de bancs et de pupitres suffisants pour que tous puissent s'asseoir et écrire convenablement. Enfin, les professeurs et les enfants ne disposent pratiquement d'aucun matériel scolaire, car le gouvernement actuel n'aide pas les écoles urbaines."

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La Semaine sainte

Dimanche le 15 avril, Dimanche des Rameaux et de la Passion du Seigneur, il y aura bénédiction des rameaux et célébration de la Passion aux messes de 10h et 11h15.

Mercredi, le 18 avril, dans la matinée, il y aura communion aux malades. Les personnes retenues à la maison, qui désirent rencontrer le prêtre pour recevoir l'eucharistie (et le sacrement du pardon) en ce temps privilégié de la Semaine sainte sont priées de communiquer avec le secrétariat du presbytère (935-4950).

Dans la soirée, il y aura une messe chrismale à la Cathédrale de Montréal à 20 h. Mgr Paul Grégoire, notre évêque, invite particulièrement à cette célébration les marguilliers et les personnes impliquées dans un service de la communauté.

Le 19 avril, Jeudi saint, il y aura sacrement du pardon (confessions privées) à 17h, la Cène du Seigneur à 20h, adoration et prière en commun à 20h45 suivie de l'adoration libre jusqu'à minuit.

Le 20 avril, Vendredi saint, il y aura, à 15h, proclamation de la passion et adoration de la croix en commun; puis à 17h, sacrement du pardon (confessions privées) et à 20h, chemin de la croix du Seigneur et prières de méditation sur le don de sa vie.

Samedi saint, à 17h, il y aura un sacrement du pardon (confessions privées). À 22h, la Veillée pascale, on célébrera la fête de la résurrection du Christ avec célébration de la lumière et bénédiction du cierge pascal, parole de Dieu et bénédiction de l'eau baptismale et messe de la résurrection.

Dimanche, le 22 avril, Pâques et résurrection du Seigneur, il y aura deux célébrations eucharistiques à 10h et à 11h15. Il n'y aura pas de messe à 9h.

Senior centre spring courses begin April 18

The start of spring means the start of a new season of courses at the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre.

This year, the centre is offering a broad selection of courses that will include art, copper enameling, découpage, dancing and gardening among others.

In addition, it will keep on with its bridge, exercise and choir programs.

All courses are held during the day and begin on various days, starting April 18. Most last about eight weeks and require a modest fee.

More information on course selection is available from the centre at 932-3433.

Gallery leads Liver League

Mayor Brian Gallery is among a number of Westmounters who took part in the annual Liver League hockey draft Tuesday last week at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

In aid of the Liver Foundation of Canada, a group of Montreal executives gathered in black tie at the hotel to proceed with the selection of "teams" drawn from the rosters of National Hockey League teams.

The performance of selected players during the NHL playoffs will chalk up points for the local executives according to a complicated scoring formula known as the Hughes point system.

Selections made, the executives retired for dinner where trading was carried out under the watchful eye of a volunteer commissioner from the league itself.

"There are no prizes other than the distinction of winning or losing to a friend," Mayor Gallery said. He noted that the project, which he has organized for the past four years in Montreal, is expected to raise $20,000 for the foundation.

Similar draws have been held in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver for the past five years. Mayor Gallery credits Montague Black III and Michael Firestone IV with the idea for the draft.

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Roslyn expects more students in kindergarten next year

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

While many schools of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal are struggling to get new students, it seems Roslyn School cannot keep them away.

Principal Barbara McKnight told the school committee Monday night that Roslyn has over 100 applications for next September's kindergarten program, taught only in French.

The figure is double the kindergarten enrolment of last September, and is expected to push the school's population up by about 10 students to just over 600 in 1984-85.

"It should be really fun next year," said Miss McKnight of the increased number of young children in Roslyn. "It's nice because you're getting them in to lay a base for your school."

The report was welcome news for parents after they heard that the PSBGM is likely to declare an additional 260 teachers as surplus next year. Hardest hit are English home-room teachers, who now must have over 11 years' seniority in order to keep their names off the surplus list. Though surplus teachers keep their jobs, they can be allocated, for indefinite periods of time, wherever the board wishes to place them.

"It's not the same as having your own class as a responsibility from September to June," said Miss McKnight. She noted she did not expect Roslyn's teaching staff would be affected by the changes.

The committee also heard news of the school's proposed raffle to raise money for school yard climbing apparatus.

The parents want to raise about $9,000 to pay for the purchase and installation of the equipment. Tickets are expected to be sold in booths and by students during the week of May 23-30, with the prize likely being a holiday weekend anywhere in Canada.

The committee wants to invite any interested Roslyn parents to its next meeting on May 14 at 7:30 pm, when parents will be asked to vote on members of the next year's school committee.

Roslyn students compete in math, public speaking

The spirit of competition is alive and well at Roslyn School.

Grade five and six students will be participating in a school public speaking contest in the coming weeks. Each student must speak to his or her class for three minutes on a subject of the student's own choosing.

The two students judged the best by each class will get to participate in a school contest before grade four, five and six students. Guest judges will be invited to determine the best speakers in the contest.

"It's an exciting thing to hear and the children do marvelously well," principal Barbara McKnight told the school parents' committee Monday. "It's amazing how hard they try and how polished they become. Some are speaking better than many adults."

The two top speakers will participate in a public speaking contest held between elementary schools in the immediate school region. Last year, Roslyn students won both first and second prizes in that contest.

For those students more inclined to mathematics, some have been participating in various mathematics contests such as the Stanford mathematics competititon. Miss McKnight told the committee the contests serve both as a way to assess the school math program and as a means to motivate good math students to get better.

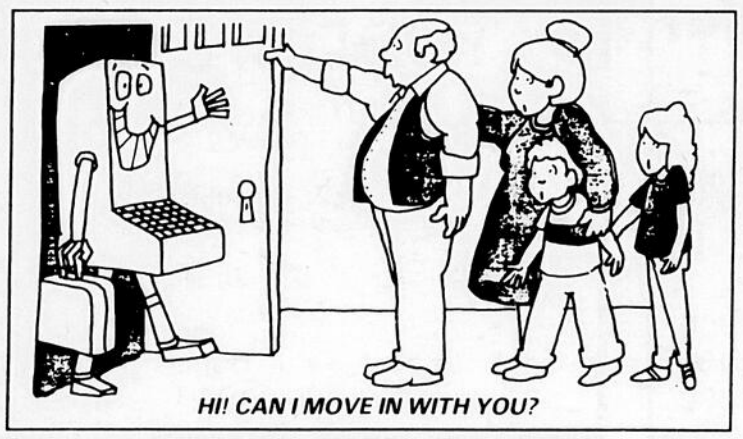
"There's been a lot of prodding of students at the high level. We've had a number getting 100 percent and I don't see why they can't get it," said Miss McKnight. "A little friendly needling doesn't hurt the top students."

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St. Léon parents debate spending of extra funds

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

The parents' committee of St. Léon School is looking into what it will do with money raised by a decathlon held at the school in February.

At a meeting Tuesday, the committee discussed the success of the decathlon, which raised about $4,500 for the school. The event consisted of ten physical activities in which children competed for points. The money raised by the decathlon came from sponsorships which children obtained before the event.

Some of the money has been used to fund class field trips, but there were questions at the meeting about how the money was raised.

Some parents were distressed that 10 percent of the money raised went to prizes for the children. These parents felt the desire to help the school should have been motivation enough for children to participate.

Other parents felt the prizes were needed since not all children would be as motivated just by a love of their school.

The matter will be discussed further when the 1984-85 committee starts planning a decathlon for next year.

With the remaining funds, the commitee is considering buying micro-computers for the school. It first wants to look into how such computers could be of benefit to students at the elementary level.

The committee hopes to shed some light on that subject at an open meeting for parents May 8 at 7:30 pm. It expects a guest speaker at the meeting to talk about the effect micro-computers can have on education.

The meeting also will elect the parents' committee for next year. All St. Leon parents are eligible to vote.

Federal funds for Hebrew

Rose Ruckenstein of Westmount, chairman of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal's resource centre, was part of a group last week accepting a cheque from federal MP Robert Gourd for the continued development and printing of the Tal Sela Hebrew language arts curriculum.

Mr. Gourd is parliamentary secretary to the minister of multiculturalism.

The curriculum is a first of its kind for teaching Hebrew in day schools, covering grades 2 to 6, consisting of five to six units per grade. The grade 2 material, published this year, is used by approximately 1,400 students across North America.

Plans are for grade 3 material to be introduced in time for the next school year and to phase in the balance of the curriculum over the following three years.

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Trafalgar girl third in Canada in math quiz

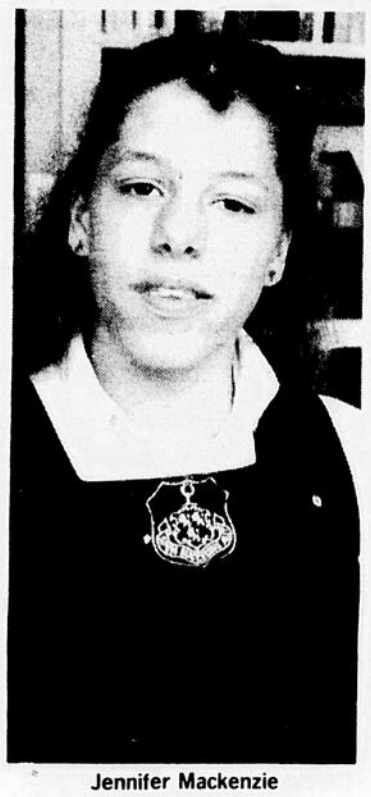
A Westmount student has proven that girls can do just as well at mathematics as boys.

Jennifer MacKenzie, 13, daughter of Kenneth and Nancy MacKenzie, 63 Somerville avenue, found out last week she had come third among grade nine students in the Canadian Mathematics competition.

Jennifer, a student at Trafalgar School for Girls, wrote the hour-long test for the competition in February. In a competition where high standings were dominated by males, her score of 142.5 out of 150 gave her the highest score of any of the 1,237 grade nine students from Quebec who took part in the competition.

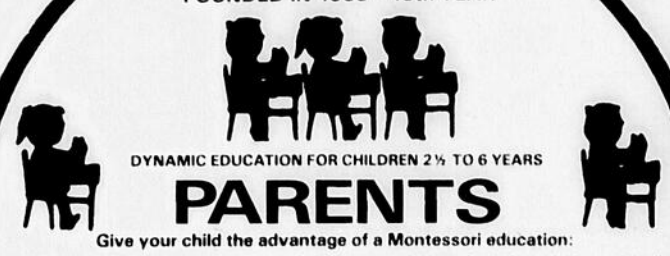
A student in Trafalgar's advanced math class, Jennifer had a perfect score last year in the Gauss Mathematics competition for grade seven and eight students in Quebec.

Trafalgar's team in the Canadian competition had two other Westmount students, Yiling Chang and Ingrid Hyder. They both won certificates of distinction for scoring in the top 10 percent of students at their level.



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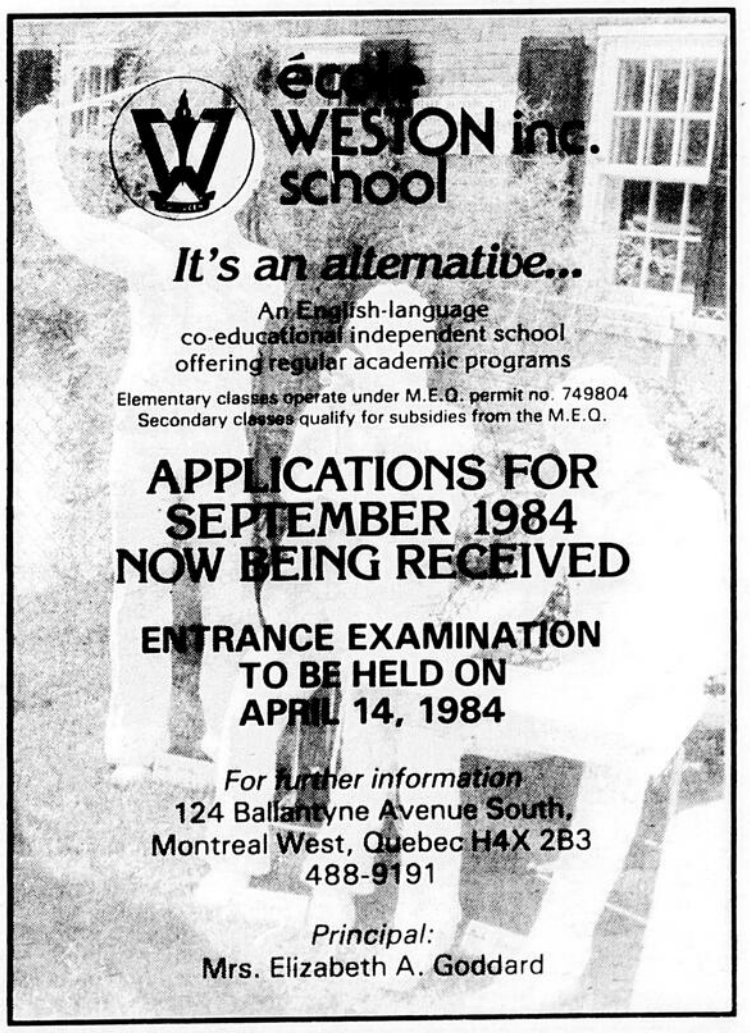
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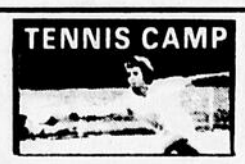
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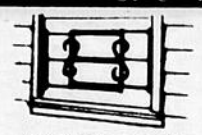
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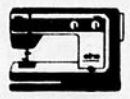
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Westmount firefighters were called out early Friday morning by the Montreal Fire Department for an accident with injuries on the Ville Marie expressway near the Atwater exit.

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It turned out to be in Montreal and firemen there attended.

Sign stealers caught in act

Two men were spotted trying to remove a signpost Saturday at 3:50 am at Melville and Melbourne avenues, according to Public Security Unit officials.

The post supported a stop sign as well as street signs on the southeast corner.

MUC police were called while Public Safety Officer Richard Turley kept watch over the two suspects, who apparently had a car with them.

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The transport of one patient by ambulance now is subject to a flat charge of $67, with a surcharge of $1.70 per kilometre — an increase of $3 and of 10¢ per kilometre. Additional patients now are charged at the rate of $33.50, rather than $32.

Transportation by ambulance for senior citizens is provided free of charge under a special program. Other patients are billed for ambulance service by the Quebec government.

Urgences Santé serves Westmounters requiring transportation by ambulance, supplemented by the Westmount fire brigade's first responder unit. Calls for assistance should be made to Urgences Santé at 842-4242.

Jag entered

A briefcase worth $70 was reported stolen last Thursday from a 1984 Jaguar parked unlocked at 4120 St. Catherine street.

Branch damage

A tree branch fell on a car Wednesday last week behind Stayner street during tree pruning operations, police said. Damage to the car, a 1983 Renault, amounted to about $650. The incident was considered as accidental damage.

Wallet, watch and bracelet found

A number of lost and found items were reported to police over the past week. Found items can be claimed at local MUC station 23 on Stanton street.

Among the found items were:

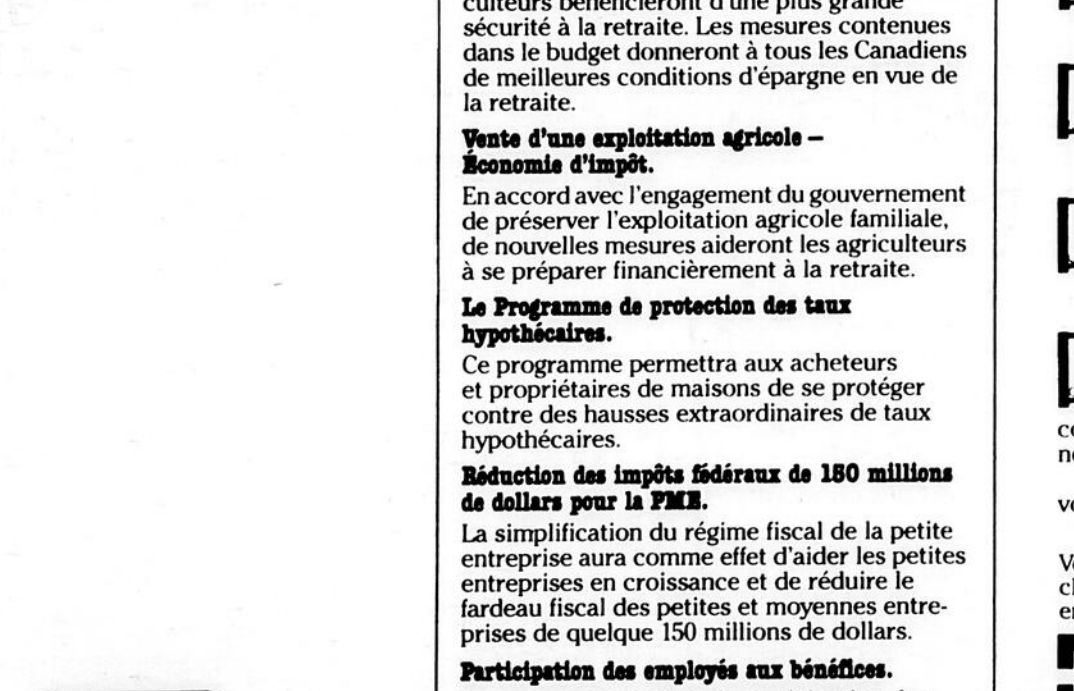
- A motocross bike picked up by the Public Security Unit Wednesday last week in Devon Park;
- A watch found the same day in King George Park by a Montreal resident;
- A gold bracelet Saturday opposite 1299 Greene avenue;
- A wallet Sunday at Sherbrooke street and Grosvenor avenue.

Lost on Wednesday last week was a wallet at Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue. It belonged to a resident of Willow avenue and reportedly contained a small amount of money.

Also lost was a man's purse containing $500 and personal papers. It was left inside a taxi at Sherbrooke avenue and Greene avenue about 4:30 pm.

Le gouvernement du Canada compte sur la coopération de tous les Canadiens pour assurer à notre pays croissance et prospérité. Cette coopération est particulièrement nécessaire alors que la reprise économique est bien amorcée et que de nouvelles possibilités s'offrent à nous.

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Administration plus équitable des impôts.
Les droits des contribuables sont étendus, surtout en ce qui concerne les cotisations, les pénalités et les frais d'intérêt. Environ 550 000 particuliers canadiens seront maintenant dispensés du fardeau des acomptes provisionnels.

De meilleures pensions.
Les femmes, les personnes âgées et les agriculteurs bénéficieront d'une plus grande sécurité à la retraite. Les mesures contenues dans le budget donneront à tous les Canadiens de meilleures conditions d'épargne en vue de la retraite.

Vente d'une exploitation agricole – Économie d'impôt.
En accord avec l'engagement du gouvernement de préserver l'exploitation agricole familiale, de nouvelles mesures aideront les agriculteurs à se préparer financièrement à la retraite.

Le Programme de protection des taux hypothécaires.
Ce programme permettra aux acheteurs et propriétaires de maisons de se protéger contre des hausses extraordinaires de taux hypothécaires.

Réduction des impôts fédéraux de 150 millions de dollars pour la PME.
La simplification du régime fiscal de la petite entreprise aura comme effet d'aider les petites entreprises en croissance et de réduire le fardeau fiscal des petites et moyennes entreprises de quelque 150 millions de dollars.

Participation des employés aux bénéfices.
Les nouveaux régimes de participation des employés aux bénéfices faciliteront l'amélioration de la productivité et la compétitivité des entreprises canadiennes. Le budget propose d'encourager le partage des bénéfices grâce à un crédit d'impôt spécial qui profitera aux employés et aux employeurs canadiens.

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Police team challenges ball players

This week's warm weather makes ball players want to play ball and Westmount's MUC police softball team is challenging other teams to a game.

The police champions feel high and dry this spring since the police league they have belonged to has been disbanded.

One of the reasons for the demise of the league, suggested one member, is probably because the local cops were just too good at the game and played the league right out of existence.

The station 23 team won the championship for three consecutive years, losing only two games during the entire time, he pointed out.

Constable "Chester" Tanona, of station 23, said he had retired at the end of the last season as president of the "Eusèbe" league and there was no replacement.

The team wants to play in Westmount, says Cst. Tanona.

Anyone wanting to challenge the team should contact him at 934-6187.

American women hold meeting

The American Women's Club of Montreal plans its annual meeting and new members' day on Wednesday at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on Atwater avenue. The reception is to begin at 11 am with lunch served at noon. Judy Schonover is chairman of this event.



WESTMOUNT PRINCESSES: There is still royalty in Westmount as the recreation department's production of "The King and I" will prove on April 27 at 7:30 pm. Among those playing the numerous children of the king are, from left, **Kimberly McCullough, Stephanie Logothetis, Marie Vincelli, Natalie Waller** (in background), **Sarah Bagnall** and **Siobhan Quinn.**

Provincial win for WHS boys in basketball

The Westmount High School juvenile boys' basketball team bounced to victory last weekend, winning the provincial high school championships.

In the final on Sunday, Westmount High edged out Centennial Regional High School 68-66, to top off a five-game sweep of the three-day competition.

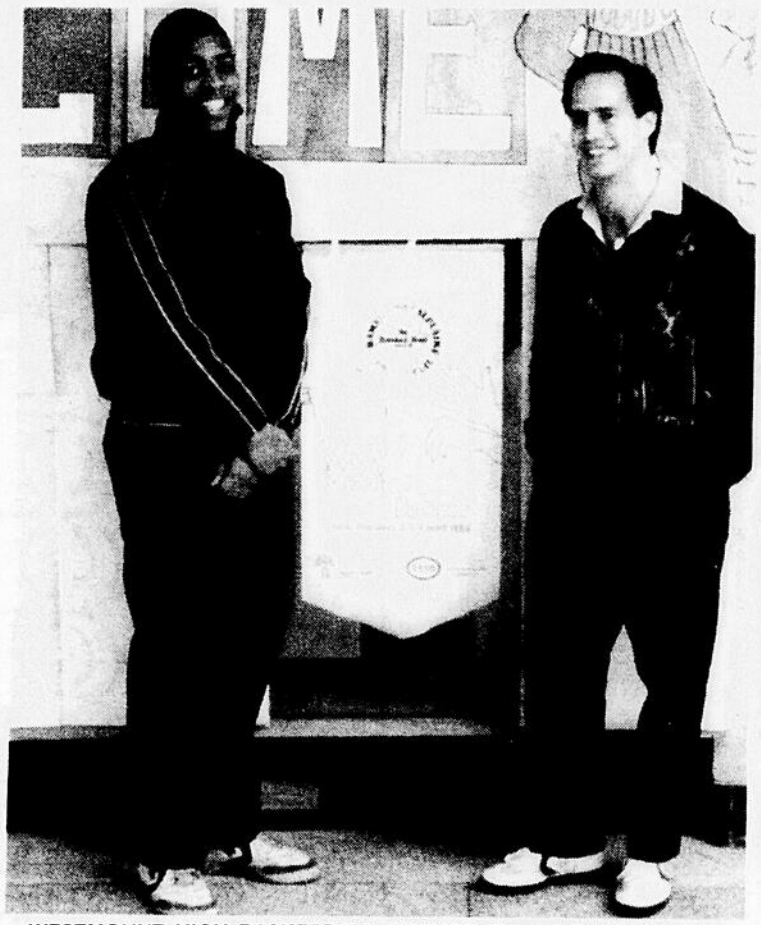
"It was the only close game we had," said coach Raymond Melrose. "In the four games before, we blew every team out of the gym by 60 points."

The team was led by co-captains Peter Balfour and Aubrey Merriman. Peter, who averaged 30 points per game in the championship, scored 32 points in the final.

Coached by Mr. Melrose and his assistant, Leslie Levison, the team is supervised by Westmount High teacher Jack King. Its strength is shown by the fact that it has won 43 of the 44 games it has played over the last four years.

"I would like to think I have the best high school team in Canada," said Mr. Melrose. "I've always said it; it's just a matter of having the competitions to prove it."

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



WESTMOUNT HIGH BASKETBALL CHAMPS: Two of the reasons why Westmount High School won the provincial boys' juvenile baseketball championships were team co-captain **Aubrey Merriman** left, and coach **Raymond Melrose**, shown with their team's championship banner.

Burma Star veterans at lunch

As a part of its continuing festivities to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the RCAF Association 306 (Maple Leaf) Wing is holding a luncheon today for Burma Star holders.

The luncheon will be hosted by past 306 president Nick Jarjour, who invites any holders of the award. Maple Leaf Wing members believe there are about a dozen Burma Star holders in the 306 alone.

Those who hold the award saw service in RCAF and Royal Air Force squadrons in the Burma theatre of battle against Japan in the Second World War.

The luncheon starts at noon at the 306 headquarters at 4450 Sherbrooke street.

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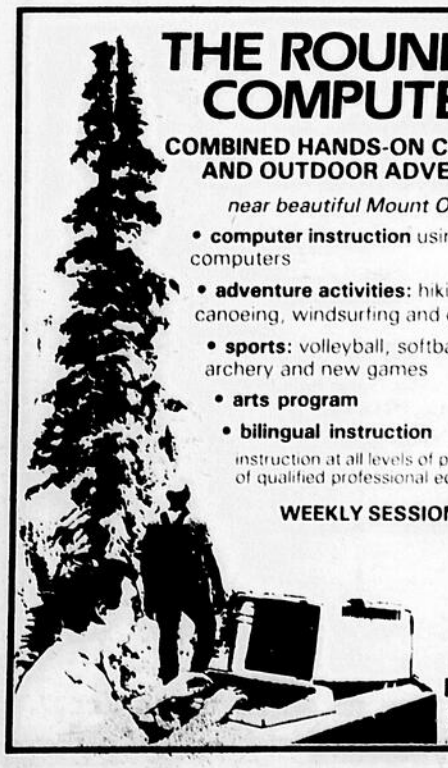
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Recreation department presents 'The King and I'

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Broadway comes to Westmount later this month when the recreation department's dance and drama classes put on "The King and I," April 27.

The show will involve 150 children between five and 17 years old, who have been in the program since September.

"They all have a part, either dancing, talking or singing," says recreation supervisor Beverly Adams, who is directing the show. "They have all been working really hard. This is the production to show what they learned during the year."

Cast in some of the many roles are Jennifer Aitken as Anna, Jeannie Riddle as the King of Siam, Christopher Shatilla as the Prince, Mary Webster as Princess Mai-hing, and Bernard Williamson as Nang-Ko. Natalie Rosenberg plays Lady Chiang, Sarah Balfour is Captain McTavish, and Jessica Day and Elyot Waller play the Royal Monks.

This production of "The King and I" marks the 13th year the department has staged such a show. In addition to its musical score, the show will feature various dances of Thailand and an authentic Ninja fight scene.

Assisting Miss Adams in preparing the show have been Christine Lennon and Sandra Romandini, with music by Harriet Coyle. Diane Haggerty and Christiane van Renesse have looked after the costumes.

The show starts at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall and admission is free.

Window beat

The window of a car parked in a driveway on Grosvenor avenue was found broken Sunday, police said. Damage was estimated at $300. No attempt had been made to remove the radio.

Spring and summer programs end registration tomorrow

By GARY ROUSE

Registration for the spring and summer programs in the city of Westmount ends tomorrow, so for all those interested, please hurry and sign up. These programs include boys' softball, boys' soccer, boys' baseball, girls' volleyball, girls' soccer, and girls' softball.

The very popular "Mini World Cup of Soccer" again will feature five different age categories — novice, atom, peewee, bantam and midget — and hold all games on Saturday mornings. However, in order for the program to be as successful as it has been in the past it needs numerous volunteers. These include fathers, to act as team mangaers, coaches, assistant coaches, and referees. Anyone who is interested and needs further information may call Bob Aiken, D. J. Reynolds or Peter Wallace at 932-4293.

Baseball also is a very popular feature in the spring with the youngsters of peewee and bantam age. An instructional league will be formed with clinics to be held every Saturday afternoon between 2 and 5 pm at the Westmount Athletic Grounds located behind Westmount High School.

Girls' volleyball is a new program this spring and should prove to be a lot of fun. It is for girls between the ages of 10 and 16 and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:45 until 4:45 in Westmount Park.

For further information on any of the programs, contact the Westmount Recreation Department at 932-4293.

You must have an up-to-date permit to participate in any of the programs.

Cyclist claims assault by man in convertible

A cyclist told police he had been hit in the face Friday by one of two men in a small, red convertible while driving along Westmount avenue near Aberdeen avenue.

Police said the victim, a 27-year-old Montreal man, complained that the car had driven along beside him about 10:15 pm. Two men, both wearing red jackets and aged about 20, hurled insults at him.

The car finally stopped near Aberdeen, where one man got out and assaulted him in the face.

The incident took place between 10:15 and 10:30 pm.

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Light side of blindness Cohen's topic at Rotary

Westmount Rotarians had a lesson in "the lighter side of being blind" at their regular meeting Wednesday last week in Victoria Hall.

The club was visited by George Cohen, well-known Montreal public relations specialist and spokesman for the city's blind. Mr. Cohen, who has been blind since 1944, brought along his friend Wally, a black Labrador retriever, his seeing-eye dog.

Although Wally was welcome at the Rotary meeting, Mr. Cohen noted seeing-eye dogs have not always been accepted.

"I've been thrown out of every restaurant and off of every street car in Montreal but I've persisted. They say 'we shall overcome' and we did," said Mr. Cohen.

Although the times have changed, Mr. Cohen said some people still have trouble adjusting to his dog. He told the story of getting into a cab where a driver who was fearful of dogs quickly jumped out and refused to drive anywhere with the dog.

"Dogs are not always the answer," said Mr. Cohen. "When I call a taxi I have to tell the dispatcher I'm blind and I have a dog."

Mr. Cohen is part of a minority. Of the 33,000 legally blind people in Canada, only about two percent can actually adapt to using seeing-eye dogs.

Before becoming the first owner of a seeing-eye dog in Quebec, Mr. Cohen used a white cane. He joked it was to other pedestrians' benefit that he no longer used one.

"I used to swing that cane like a baseball bat," he said.

For those sighted people encountering the blind on the street, Mr. Cohen had some advice.

"When you see a blind person standing on a corner and you want to help them, speak to them, don't grab them," said Mr. Cohen. "That's like if someone reaches out to you in the dark. It really scares you."



George Cohen

"If you want to help them, offer them your arm because blind people can feel all your movements through your arm.

Mr. Cohen reserved his highest praise for the work of the Montreal Association for the Blind.

"Things have really progressed in the last 30 years at the Montreal Association for the Blind," he said. "They're teaching people to see with their brains now."

"It's a sighted world and we still depend on you for your sight and your friendship," Mr. Cohen told the Rotarians. "A blind person will tell you that seeing is believing and you have to see what they're doing there (at the MAB) to believe it."

Mr. Cohen was accompanied by Dr. John Sims, director of the MAB. They were introduced by Bob Layton and thanked by Juhani Numminen. Visiting Rotarians from Belgium, Montreal and Montreal West were welcomed.

St. Henri boy driven home

A nine-year-old boy was driven home to St. Henri Saturday afternoon by a Public Security Unit patrol after he apparently became separated from friends and was found crying.

A citizen, who had discovered the child, flagged down the patrol at Redfern avenue and St. Catherine street about 4:54 pm. The boy lived on St. Philippe street.

Johnston seen local favorite for leadership

Candidates for the leadership of the Liberal Party of Canada appear not to have engaged in a mad scramble for St. Henri - Westmount delegate support in recent weeks.

"Absolutely not," according to Robert Cowling, president of the local Liberal association, who spoke to THE EXAMINER yesterday.

Local Liberals are to meet Thursday next week at the St. Zotique recreation centre in St. Henri to select seven delegates to the party's national leadership convention in June.

Mr. Cowling said no slate of delegates was to be presented at the meeting. He believed a number of party workers, active in the association, would see to it that they are nominated for the delegation. An election of delegates may or may not enuse.

As member of Parliament for the constituency, candidate Donald Johnston appears to be the local favorite for the leadership. He has opened a Montreal campaign office next to his constituency office in St. Henri.

An organizer for John Roberts' campaign in Quebec, Gilles Gascon, said his efforts were to be concentrated in other constituencies, rather than St. Henri - Westmount where Mr. Johnston is deemed to have solid support.

The only other candidate to have opened a Montreal office, John Turner, is not expected to bid for delegate support here. Organizers at his office this week were unable to name active supporters in the constituency, although he has close associations with many local Liberals, including a sister who lives in Westmount.

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