

Alderman says:

Reddy decision puts pressure on Quebec for seniors' centre

By THOR VALDMANIS

EFFORTS to build a centre d'accueil (senior citizens' home) on Hillside avenue should intensify now that the acute care role of Reddy Memorial Hospital has been endorsed by the provincial government, Alderman Sally Aitken said yesterday.

Ald Aitken, Westmount's commissioner of community services, commented in the wake of Health Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux's announcement Tuesday that the Reddy is to remain essentially an acute care facility for short-term care.

Mrs Lavoie-Roux's verdict reverses a 1982 decision by former health minister Pierre Marc Johnson to convert the Reddy to long-term, chronic care services (for patients who require at least three and a half hours of care a day).

Mr Johnson's proposal alarmed Reddy officials and users who claimed the hospital, the only one in Westmount, at 4039 Tupper street, served an important need as a provider of acute medical services to the area of Westmount, St Henri and Pointe St Charles. Their efforts to save the hospital in its current role resulted in several "stays" of the change and culminated in Tuesday's announcement of a permanent removal of the threat.

"I'm glad their situation has been

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Canada Day

WE'RE LATE THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Because of the St John the Baptist Day holiday this week, this issue of THE EXAMINER is being published a day later than usual.

Because of the Canada Day holiday next Wednesday, next week's issue of the paper also will appear a day later than usual, on Friday morning. Regular Tuesday deadlines will be in effect next week but the classified ad deadline will be 24 hours later at 10 am Thursday.

There will be a general shutdown of business activity for the Canada Day holiday. The offices of all departments of THE EXAMINER will be closed. We wish all our readers a happy and safe Canada Day.

Because of the continuing postal uncertainty, this issue of THE EXAMINER, as last week, is being delivered in Westmount by carrier boys and girls. Anyone who would like to be a carrier next week, if necessary, is asked to call 932-3157 to register.

Court agrees to CP control of local lands

A suit filed by shareholders of a long-defunct railway company against CP Rail was tossed out by the Supreme Court of Canada yesterday. The decision means CP Rail retains control of certain lands once owned by the Ontario and Quebec Railway, which CP bought in 1884, including those on which the Westmount railway station and the Glen yards are located.

Ironically, the decision comes shortly before a public consultation meeting Monday evening at 8 pm on zoning of the Glen yard land south of St Catherine street between Glen road and Westmount's western border (see story page 10).

Alderman Peterson of planning

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THE PLOT SICKENS: While the Westmount community garden association is pleased to at long last have their plot of ground — at least temporarily — the aroma of the pile of manure deposited on the site appears to be less pleasing to these three gardeners. From left, Hanako Imaizumi, Patrick Donaldson and John Fretz were among the first gardeners on the plot Tuesday just east of the Public Security Unit on Hillside avenue. The group has use of the site until construction starts on a proposed senior citizens' home.

Three trials stalled:

Power of municipal court judge to hear criminal cases challenged

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

of judges but of fidelity to the employer."

He also said that the judge's salary should have been set by a resolution of city council.

As a result of these and other reasons, Mr Desrosiers submitted that the judge was qualified to hear only infractions of the municipal by-laws and of the highway safety code and did not have jurisdiction over the case in question.

He moved for the dismissal of charges against his client, Gilles Braconnier, who is accused under the criminal code of impaired driving and refusal to take a Breathalyzer test.

Judge Ham, one of two local

municipal court judges, was sworn in at a city council meeting Dec 3, 1985 following approval by the provincial government of his appointment to the bench Nov 7, 1985.

Mr Desrosiers' claim was based, in part, he said, on a recent Supreme Court ruling which set forth criteria deemed most important to ensure the independence of judges from possible conflicts of interest from any political pressures regarding collection of fines or forming of certain relationships.

These consisted of monetary independence, the immobility of the judge and his/her good conduct until retirement from the bench.

Lawyer Desrosiers claimed that the Westmount judge should have

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Westmount loses Carifête; parade Saturday goes east

Westmount will not throb to the pulse of the Carifête parade this year.

The annual carnival-in-motion has passed through the Garden Suburb on Sherbrooke street for the past four years, catching local residents in its hypnotic calypso rhythm.

Not so this year, as the parade Saturday is to head eastward.

An official of the Montreal black community said the parade is being redirected east on Dorchester boulevard in order to have it terminate at the Old Port, where a bash is to be held. This may turn out to be the long-sought permanent route, the official said.

In previous years the parade ended at the Loyola campus of Concordia University on Sherbrooke west, a site the official said was too restrictive for the size of the parade.

Another benefit of the eastern route would be to expose a greater number of Montrealers to the parade and the presence of its black community, the official added.

The parade is to be marshalled just outside Westmount at Atwater avenue and Dorchester, and is to start rolling at 11 am, and finish at 3 pm. From Dorchester it goes south on Bleury, west on Viger, down McGill to Victoria Square, on to Place de la Commune and then to Place Jacques Cartier.



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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt Eric Neal
June 26 to July 2

This is haying time and probably the best holiday week of the season. Heavy morning mists and dews are normal. Days sunny and sultry. Agreeable holiday conditions may be counted upon everywhere into the end of the period. After that we have to allow for normal last quarter of the moon rains. Days continue hot, with high humidity. Temperature range 25°C to 32°C.

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Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, June 26

- ☐ **Exhibition:** Weavings by Maria Svatina, Centre des arts visuels, 350 Victoria avenue, until July 25
- ☐ **Exhibition:** "Ancestor Figures," Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until June 30

Sunday, June 28

- ☐ **Concert:** Music by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by the Aurelian Trio of Westchester, N.Y., at the Westmount Baptist Church, Sherbrooke street at Roslyn avenue, 4:30 pm

Monday, June 29

- ☐ **Financial seminar for women:** "Personal Investment Strategy," sponsored by Moneystrat at their office, 4606 St Catherine street, 5:30 pm - 7 pm; to register call Sandra, 933-7669
- ☐ **Public consultation meeting:** The City of Westmount invites citizens to speak out on a proposal to rezone a 16-acre site south of St Catherine street and west of Glen road, in city hall council chamber, 8 pm

COMING UP

- ☐ **July 2:** City of Westmount annual Splash Bash, city pool, de Maisonneuve at Lansdowne, 6 pm - 9 pm
- ☐ **July 6:** Moneystrat sponsors another financial seminar for women, "On Gaining Financial Independence,"

Rolling vehicle hits lamp post

Westmount fire apparatus was called Monday night to stand by as a vehicle was towed away from a lamp post which it struck in front of 615 Roslyn avenue, officials report.

A dry line was laid in the event the gas tank should rupture since the vehicle was stuck directly over the base of the light standard and its exposed electrical wires.

Police said the mishap occurred when the vehicle rolled backward down the hill after being put into neutral by its driver, a 16-year-old Westmount boy.

The impact knocked off the light standard at its base.

The accident was attributed by police to a lack of driving experience. The vehicle was a grey 1985 Toyota.

Pass found

A student bus pass was found Friday morning at Murray Hill and The Boulevard, police said. It can be claimed at local MUC station 23.

at their office, 4606 St Catherine street, 5:30 - 7 pm; to register call Sandra, 933-7669

☐ **July 13:** Dance performance by the Turkish folkloric group Bahçelievler Folklor Derneği of Istanbul, Turkey, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm

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Damage minimal:

Basement detector gave firemen jump on Stayner apartment fire

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Residents of an older four-storey apartment building at 19 Stayner street fled into the street Tuesday about 1:45 am when they were awakened by a fire alarm set off by a fire burning in a ground floor electrical room.

The blaze, which brought out firefighters from Westmount and five mutual aid cities, burned into an apartment above where it was confined from spreading further.

Damage was estimated by fire officials at \$45,000 and no injuries were reported.

The fire broke out in a bag of construction debris consisting of plaster and wooden lath, fire investigators said, probably starting accidentally from discarded smoker's materials.

Although the electrical room, in which a vagrant had been discovered a month ago, was reported to have been found unlocked and accessible from the exterior, foul play was ruled out.

The room was the only place where a heat detector had been installed (see separate story).



This charred vertical strip beside the window shows how Tuesday's fire traveled up from the ground floor electrical room below to the apartment before being stopped at the ceiling by firefighters. Fireman Daniel Lamoureux sprays water on the area.

Firefighters led by Captain James Adams knocked down the fire quickly using two 1 1/2-inch lines but the fire continued to smoulder in the

structure for about an hour as tenants, many clad in nightclothes, clustered around, fearing the worst.

"I don't have any insurance, do you?" one asked another. "No," came the reply.

Most were spared any loss, however, and were allowed back inside after 8 pm.

Although the city's emergency measures social service personnel were called out to provide accommodation in Victoria Hall, none was required.

Had the fire not broken out in the only part of the building equipped with a heat detector the results "could have been much worse," Fire Director William Timmons said.

Even with the detection system, he said, the fire had made considerable headway, burning through the ceiling through holes for pipes.

David Kucer, of Hampstead, the building's owner since January, told THE EXAMINER he was thankful his tenants had called the fire department right away and that firemen had arrived so promptly.

"The building was starting to look better than it has for a long time," he said, discussing renovations going on in two of the units.

The apartment house has 12 units and overlooks Stayner Park.

It was once owned by former Westmount alderman David Carruthers who lived there until moving to Outremont in 1983. Son Jonathan now lives in the building with his mother, Dorothy, one of those who had bought a red fire call box at the city's recent auction.

"My alarm box didn't even go off," she quipped.

Alderman Peter Duffield, who represents the ward and whose home on Clandeboye avenue backs onto the building, joined those outside throughout the fire along with his wife Martha.

Trucks arrive quietly

Fire trucks had arrived so quietly they had not been aware of the fire at first, Mrs Duffield said. "We heard the axes."

Côte St Luc and Outremont each sent an additional four firefighters automatically since the building is coded for three-city mutual aid response.

They were quickly committed and additional crews were called to the scene from St Laurent and the Town of Mount Royal, with Hampstead to cover at the station.

Three 1 1/2-inch hoses were laid — one to the rear, one at the front and another to the roof as a precaution — but only two were used.

MUC police and public safety officers assisted in blocking the street and helping those evacuated.



Musician Bruce Kert managed to escape from the fire with eight of his 18 guitars, which he piled onto a neighbor's porch.

Fire spares escape exits; man evacuates his guitars

Tenants of the apartment building hit by fire early Tuesday at 19 Stayner street are fortunate the blaze broke out where it did, fire officials say.

"It's lucky it started right under the building's only heat detector," noted Lieutenant Barry Coates.

The room's location at the rear of the building also made evacuation possible down the only interior staircase.

"Had it started anywhere else it might have cut off use of the primary means of escape," he said. The building has an exterior fire escape.

Although individual apartments are equipped with smoke detectors, not enough smoke had been generated to activate any although the fire was believed to have been burning some 15 to 30 minutes in the closed room where it started.

A metal ceiling helped contain it initially, he said.

The heat detector had been

installed at the time the room had been used for garbage, which is now kept in an outside garbage container.

Several bags of debris from the stripping of an apartment had been placed in the room ready for removal, he said. His investigation showed that the fire appeared to have started in one of the bags containing wooden lath and plaster.

When the heat detector went off activating the building alarm, it sounded like an alarm clock to Bruce Kert, a musician who lives in the ground floor apartment next door.

Once he realized what it was he opened his door finding the smoke and fire.

Although most of the residents escaped without anything, Mr Kert managed to flee with eight of his 18 guitars.

Brian Ross, in the apartment above the fire, said he also heard the alarm but did not smell smoke until he ventured into the hallway.

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7:10 pm: 225 Clarke, smell of gas, none found;
11:31 pm: 6600 Kildare, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:39 pm;

June 18

11:19 am: Rear of 55 Windsor, short circuit in transformer;
2:20 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;
6:41 pm: Front of 457 Mount Pleasant, musty odor;
11:09 pm: 500 Victoria, first responder unit for moped accident (see story);

June 19

8:43 am: 376 Victoria, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled, defective alarm;
11:58 am: 14 Bethune, Corporation Yards, first responder unit;
6:17 pm: 5790 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:20 pm;
7:31 pm: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:43 pm, alarm activated;
8:41 pm: 3120 Daulac, smoke detector activated by dust from renovations;

June 20

12:02 pm: Area of 4998 de Maisonneuve, smoke scare from Montreal fire on St James street west;
9:19 pm: 4150 St Catherine, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont, cancelled at 9:30 pm, alarm activated by electricians;

June 21

12:29 am: 39 Holton, first responder unit;
4:59 pm: 201 Metcalfe, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:05 pm;
10:05 pm: Area of 316 Côte St Antoine, smell of gas, possible exhaust from passing car;

June 22

10:30 pm: 444 Prince Albert, burglar alarm;
10:48 pm: Front of 615 Roslyn, service call for car accident (see story);

June 23

1:47 am: 19 Stayner, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont committed, fire in apartment building (see story).

Keys found

A set of keys found in front of 309 Grosvenor avenue in a brown leather case was reported to have been turned in Sunday to local MUC police station 23 by public safety officers.

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Gaz Met work program to affect city streets

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The company's five local projects all involve the installation of new subterranean pipes which require some small sections of road (usually near the curb) to be torn up for insertion.

Following is a list of expected work:

- Upper Belmont Project: Work is scheduled to begin July 27 and continue until August 7. Areas where new pipe will be inserted under the road include Upper Belmont avenue, between Edgemoor road and Devon avenue; Sunnyside avenue, between Upper Lansdowne avenue and Upper Belmont; and Sunnyside, from Upper Belmont to Lexington avenue.
- Clarke Project: Work is scheduled between July 27 and July 31. New pipe is to be inserted under Clarke avenue from The Boulevard northwards.
- Sherbrooke Project: Work is scheduled from Aug 4 to Sept 17. Areas where new pipes are to be inserted include Victoria avenue, from Sherbrooke street to Côte St Antoine road; Claremont avenue, from Somerville avenue to Sherbrooke; Windsor avenue, between Prince Albert and Victoria avenues; and Sherbrooke from Claremont to Grosvenor avenue.
- Atwater Project: Work is scheduled between Aug 10 and Sept 11. Areas where new pipe is to be inserted include Holton avenue, from Barat road to Elm avenue; Barat, from Wood to Atwater avenue; de

Casson road, from Wood to Barat; and Wood, between Sherbrooke and Holton.

• De Maisonneuve Project: Work is scheduled from Sept 17 to Oct 9. Areas of new pipe insertion include de Maisonneuve boulevard, between Clarke and Wood avenues; Olivier avenue, from Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve; Wood, from Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve; and Olivier, between St Catherine and de Maisonneuve.

Man slips out car back door, flees attackers

A 45-year-old Montreal man managed to escape from two men Wednesday last week after being robbed of his car keys in the parking garage at Alexis Nihon Plaza, police said. One was claimed to have a gun, the other a knife.

The men were reported to have ordered the man to hand over his car keys and then forced him into the back seat of his car where he managed to slide out the other side where he was grabbed by one assailant.

The victim wrestled free and ran off, as did the robbers. The car was not reported stolen.



MORE STOPPING ON WESTMOUNT AVENUE: The City of Westmount late last week implemented one of the few surviving recommendations of its ill-fated traffic report when public works crews installed stop signs on Westmount avenue at Argyle, Forden, Roslyn and Lansdowne avenues. Workers Friday morning were installing one of the final signs at Lansdowne. Also going up on Westmount avenue and Clarke avenue are signs banning through trucks.

Bikes taken

Two bicycles were stolen from a balcony at the rear of 4356 St Catherine street between June 1-14, police said. They totaled \$200. One was a Sears, another was a blue Raleigh. Both were reported to have been left locked.

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We Say

Building notes

THINGS gradually righted themselves last week on the many Westmount building sites as the City of Westmount asserted its authority and responsibility.

And credit must be given where it is due. First, to Mayor Brian Gallery.

He listened last Tuesday morning to our remarks paraphrasing last week's just-written editorial, blasting the city for its failure to oversee construction adequately. His Worship spiritedly defended municipal staff and organization, but also said he would look into our reports of apparently blatant and undetected public safety contraventions.

By evening action was being taken. As readers of last week's page three will know, Director-General Peter Patenaude had been on the Fairway site on St Catherine street, where a large, deep excavation had been undertaken without benefit of fencing, signs or other warning of any kind. A special public works crew was turned out to secure the site, at the contractor's expense.

Next morning, Mr Patenaude conveyed to us his realization that our continued complaints in behalf of the public were justified and outlined what action was being

taken immediately. Leading these was a decision to employ three engineering students to be virtually resident observers on the principal building sites. (Thus was followed an EXAMINER editorial suggestion of eight weeks earlier, on April 23.)

The idea is that anything transpiring at these projects contrary to by-laws or common safety or citizens' comfort is to be reported to city authorities for immediate corrective action.

Why the normal building inspection service of the city should have been allowed to deteriorate and become quite inadequate for the volume of construction occurring in the city is a matter for internal action in the administration. Even still, we are confounded to learn this week that the one full-time inspector has gone on vacation in the midst of this burst of activity and action. Our poor outsider-citizen logic would have suggested to us that the up-coming mid-summer construction holiday, when all action ceases for two weeks, might have been more appropriate.

Meanwhile, we give His Worship and Mr Patenaude an A-plus for visible action on the obvious.

Postal notes

WE often have wondered why various entrepreneurs in the mail order business place on their literature some variant of "Please allow four weeks for delivery" or why some publications proclaim "Please allow two months for change of address" — specially in this age of computers and instant response from same. For example, we effect address changes for the current week's EXAMINER up to Tuesday afternoon, when we print the labels for Thursday's paper.

Now the jolly people at Canada Post Corp have sent out some propaganda urging us to purchase *The All Canada Postal Code Directory* for \$10 whereas we have been getting along nicely until now with their four regional books, distributed free. We suppose this is another stunt to wipe out the CPC deficit, though the blurb we received does not say whether or not the heretofore satisfactory free volumes are being continued. We think they should be if the postal wizards wish to continue to

facilitate universal use of the postal codes.

That aside, the most eloquent line on this material appears at the bottom of the accompanying order form, amply demonstrating the attitude and performance of the people to whom we once naively trusted our national mail services: "Please allow 4 - 6 weeks for delivery"!

A couple of weeks ago we related the pathetic case of the postal people who returned to Christ Church Cathedral, on the very day of a concert, material — advertising copy and publicity — concerning it which was mailed to area media a fortnight before. It had been stamped "Postage Due" because the envelopes allegedly were not "standard," whatever that means in the blinkered Canada Post eyes. Quite apart from the utter irresponsibility thus demonstrated by the nation's so-

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And therefore do I o'er my blindfold peek
And glance obliquely on my balance sheet.
Blind trust alone no Heaven will make on earth
Nor virtue vanquish Realpolitik;
They also serve who only sit and cheat.

Harry Mayerovitch

WESTMOUNT

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called mail system, we wondered about the corporation's basic duty as a carrier in arbitrary application of arcane regulations over and above the rights of its customers, who clearly had prepaid the required postage by weight and custom.

We have nosed about and are told that as suspected CPC has many if not most of the worst attributes of a large bureaucracy, notably issuing enormous volumes of paper to its own people. We have been told of a postmaster who actually reads all this stuff and passes the gems on to his staff. These apparently recently included a rule that where the required postage has been substantially paid the items will not be returned to sender (as in the Cathedral case) but forwarded for collection of any balance from the addressee. Too bad this isn't more widely known, specially among postal staff....

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The foregoing two bits of light reading are merely by way of leading up to our postal thought of the week: How come successive Ottawa governments have not had the intestinal fortitude to recognize what most of the population holds: that mail is an essential service?

Just the threat of postal delay, let alone actual strikes and the barbaric condoning

of violence and the wrecking of government property, is grossly damaging to a modern society. Canada Post's deficit is as nothing compared to the inherent losses to the country's business. The Tories are proving no more sensible of what their failure to grasp this nettle means than did the Grits, who invented in the first place the ludicrous public-service "right to strike."

At this writing we have the political nincompoopery of the federal labor minister, Pierre Cadieux, still "considering," after four days, a request for a mediator in the letter carriers' dispute. The government is proving not only gutless but incompetent as the revolving striking and violence roll on.

The Post Corporation's twaddle about maintaining service is nonsense. To mention only our own business, which relies on the mail like so many others for cash flow, advertising and editorial material and contact with suppliers of all kinds, the essential stuff is not moving. As for our own weekly delivery of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER to our subscribers, we are grateful to the boy and girl volunteers for doing locally what the postmen are supposed to be doing.

We don't believe CPC president Landers or the likes of Messrs Cadieux or Mulrony have a clue what damage they are inflicting on the nation.



Forty-five Years Ago
June 25, 1942

"Westmount's famed floral clock, the pride of residents and a principal tourist attraction which has been laid each summer in the park just west of Victoria Hall, will not make its appearance this year. The city has decided against operating the colorful timepiece as part of its policy of retrenchment for the duration of the war. The unique timepiece, one of the comparatively few of its kind in the world, was a familiar sight to all west end residents but it proved a particular attraction to tourists. . . . The clock was entirely designed by the Westmount Parks Department and kept reasonably good time."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 20, 1952

From a column by Eleanor Roosevelt: "General Eisenhower is certainly an attractive candidate. He fascinates the press and the people alike, and it is very easy to understand why there is so much interest in this pre-convention campaign. Both parties have people contending who attract the public interest. I never get into a taxicab in New York City without being asked what I think of the candidates, for taxicab drivers are famous for their political discussions."

From a photo caption: "Marlon Brando, as Stan, plays rough with Vivien Leigh in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. The long-awaited film boasts the original Broadway cast."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 22, 1962

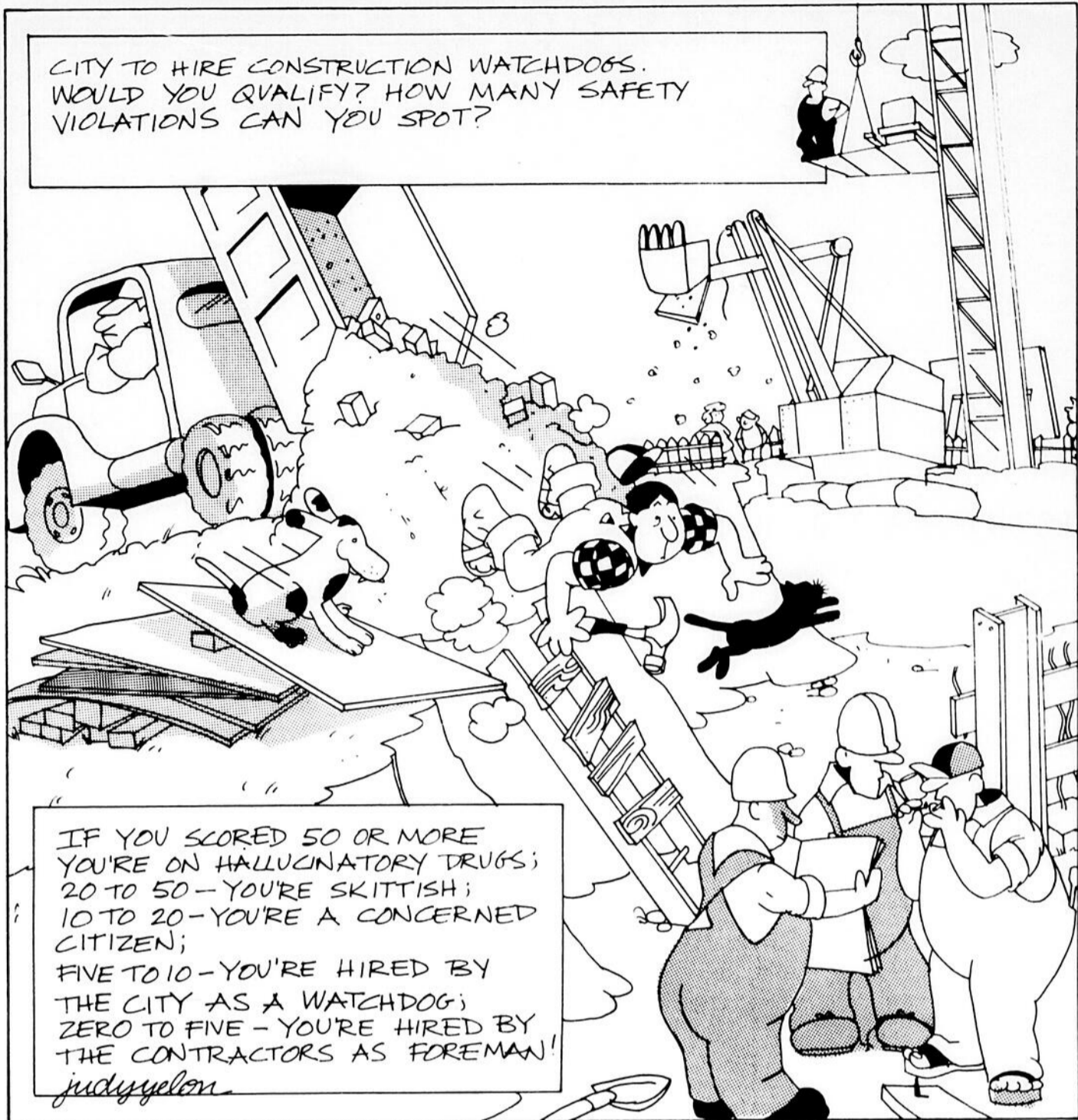
"It's a high honor and a great responsibility which I will discharge to the best of my ability. I will try and repay the judgment of the voters by attending to their problems. As to the future at this moment, all that is clear is that the Liberal Party is going to form the opposition." Thus stated Charles M. (Bud) Drury, successful candidate in St Antoine-Westmount federal constituency, following his election last Monday. All stops were pulled out as candidates carried out the most exciting election campaign in Westmount, and one of the most interesting in Montreal's 21 constituencies. . . ."

Fifteen Years Ago
June 22, 1972

From a letter to the editor: "I understand people who love dogs. They are faithful, obedient, loving, friendly, good companions, and useful when they are trained to protect people and property. I think more should be done for dogs. I think that they should have more rights and facilities, such as their own comfort stations as are provided for people. Parks should be set aside specially for dogs, as there are sections for children. . . . I think children should have almost equal rights as have dogs."

Five Years Ago
June 24, 1982

"A group of interested Westmount citizens met at the Westmount YMCA Monday night to see what they can do about peace and disarmament. A. Khalsa moved a resolution that this group be supported by the community of the Westmount YMCA. Dr Don Bates, of McGill University, who will act as a resource person, said he was excited at the possibility of an organization working with Westmount people on this issue. 'People who know each other, have things in common, who can meet conveniently, function much more effectively,' he said. 'Local action is tremendously important on this issue.'"



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

Scowen will be missed

LAST WEEK Reed Scowen announced his resignation after nine years as a member of the National Assembly. Reed will become Quebec's delegate-general in London, where his principal duties will involve the promotion of Quebec exports and the attraction of investment to the province. He will join representatives of other Canadian provinces and American and Australian states in that highly competitive business. Reed is extremely well qualified to undertake these responsibilities, but that is not my principal concern today.

The departure of the MNA for Notre Dame de Grâce is an important loss for the National Assembly. If there was a member of the assembly who better combined experience, intelligence, imagination and hard work, I don't know him or her. Reed repeatedly made his mark by out-working and out-thinking other members. He had a unique capacity to combine ideas with practical politics which made him an important and sometimes controversial figure in Quebec politics.

His engagement in public life was above all an emotional one. Reed loves Quebec and Quebec politics. He recently explained to me that despite important experience in Ottawa on the Anti-Inflation Board and the Pépin-Robarts Commission, he would not be interested in federal politics. It is Quebec — its economy, its constitutional role within Canada, its language groups and their relations — which interests him.

For a new MNA arriving in the Assembly in 1981, Reed was a generous mentor and

guide to the often confusing world of parliamentary life. He was an excellent example of the best things in our political traditions. At least as important, he has been a firm friend through thick and thin. I am going to miss him very much, and his constituents will have a difficult time indeed finding a better man or woman to represent them.



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

Nuke subs cut no ice

FOLLOWING last week's comments on how our defence dollars should be spent, what are the obvious drawbacks inherent in the purchase of 10 nuclear submarines? First, the cost which has now been estimated by independent observers to be as much as \$16 billion!

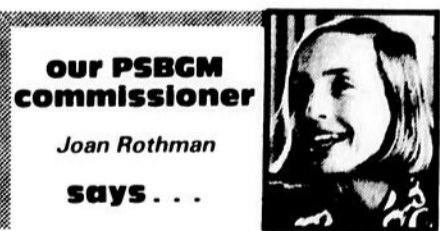
Second, protection of Canada's sovereignty. A major element in the exercise of sovereign rights is visible presence which can indeed be provided by icebreakers, other surface vessels, long-range patrol aircraft or perhaps even dirigibles, where there is growing interest in their potential sovereignty role. All of these are less costly than the submarine option and also would provide Canada with a sovereign presence in the Arctic which submarines do not.

Third, submarines are offensive and not

defensive weapon systems. After identifying an intruder in our Arctic waters, a submarine can either fire a torpedo or not fire a torpedo. Such offensive weaponry is a clear departure from Canada's traditional defence posture.

Fourth, Canada has no nuclear submarine technology. It must all be imported so the industrial benefits will be minimal compared to other options.

In my judgment nuclear submarines do not meet any reasonable test based on these criteria: cost, military role, sovereignty role or technology transfer and industrial benefits.



OUR PSBGM commissioner
Joan Rothman
says...

Billion-dollar pupils!

LAST month the members of the School Council of Montreal approved a consolidated operating budget of over \$1 billion for the eight Montreal Island school boards as well as the School Council itself. Out of that global amount, the PSBGM will require \$139,524,658 to meet its needs!

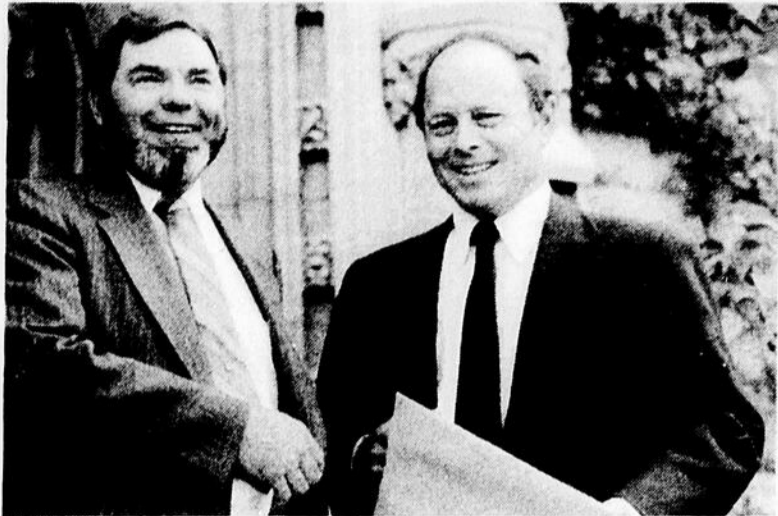
The school council acts as the long-term and short-term borrower for the eight school boards, and borrows on the international

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I Say!

THE affair between Margot Asquith and Margot Asquith will live as one of the prettiest love stories of all literature.

—Dorothy Parker



The mayor of Bexley, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus, **David Madison**, right, was welcomed to Westmount city hall Wednesday afternoon last week by **Ed McCavour**, assistant director general for operations, on behalf of Mayor Brian Gallery.

Ohio mayor visits Westmount to gain flower show know-how

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City hall had a visit from the mayor of Bexley, Ohio, Wednesday last week who wanted to visit Westmount, which he considered "the same type of city" as his, which is surrounded by Columbus.

He was specially interested in the impact that the Florales international flower competition held in Montreal in 1980 might have had on Westmount in light of Columbus hosting the event in five years under the name of AmeriFlora '92.

"Part of the event will be held in Bexley," explained David Madison, who has been its mayor for 11½ years.

His city has a population of 17,000 and is completely residential, he said. One of its main concerns is what to do about housing for its aging population.

"We have to find a way to house all the people who have lived in Bexley all their lives and are now forced to sell their expensive homes."

The city, he says, has the second largest senior citizen population in its county, estimated at about 10 per cent of Bexley's total number of residents.

Although the city is completely autonomous to the point of operating its own police force, it buys its fire protection from Columbus, the mayor said.

In the absence of Mayor Brian Gallery, he was presented with a Westmount city pin by Ed McCavour, assistant director general for operations.

Mayor Madison had been visiting Montreal with a representative from Columbus for AmeriFlora '92.

Brayers, boozers, buses keep lawmen busy on summit

A 22-year-old Montreal man was charged with disturbing the peace by yelling early Sunday as police continued a crackdown at the summit lookout between 1:40 am and 2:15 am, officials report.

Four persons were asked to leave summit park, 13 parking tickets were issued and the city's parks curfew was invoked at 2:15 am to clear the area.

A yellow envelope containing what police described as probably marijuana also was found at the parking area.

The previous afternoon, Saturday, two Montreal men, aged 19 and 22, also were charged with drinking at

the lookout. They are to be summoned to appear in Westmount Municipal Court.

MUC police are conducting sweeps of the lookout following requests by citizens and city officials to enforce municipal by-laws and rid the area of noisy socializing.

Public safety officers also report-

ed receiving two complaints of sight-seeing buses Tuesday and Wednesday. These vehicles are prohibited from streets leading to the lookout.

Officials of the Public Security Unit told THE EXAMINER that they have been phoning local touring companies to remind them of the city's regulations.

Summit neighborhood watch to combat crime and noise

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Neighborhood Watch has reached the summit.

The crime prevention program embraced by many Westmount streets south of The Boulevard is finally being organized on Summit Circle, spurred by slightly different reasons.

It's not only burglaries that are concerning citizens of the area, but also speeding of cars, as well as noise and problems from Westmount's summit lookout causing a general disturbance of the peace to nearby residents.

"The lookout is the pits," said one regular dog-walker.

"You can't blame it on anyone but the punky kids who triple-park their expensive cars to play with their Frisbees and drink their beer."

Although MUC police, at the request of the city, have been cracking down on partying and parking by invoking the parks curfew when needed and charging numerous offenders with drinking beer in a public place, residents continue to be concerned.

A group brought their problem to city hall June 4 at a special meeting on the subject with Mayor Brian

Gallery, aldermen Rhoda Vineberg and Paul Fortin, MUC station 23 Director Gilbert Côté and Public Security Director Richard McEnroe.

"They were concerned about speeding, joy rides and all the resulting noise," explained Ald Vineberg.

Out of that meeting grew another June 9 with Neighborhood Watch coordinators PSO Raffaele Barba and MUC Cst Michel Caza.

Almost ironically, at the start of the meeting held at a house on Summit Circle, a citizen called at the door to get help for a pedestrian hit by a car at Sunnyside and Upper Bellevue (see story June 11).

The car had gone out of control and mounted the sidewalk.

One of the interesting points brought up at the meeting, Ald Vineberg said, was hearing Cst Caza explain that residents could call MUC police through 911 to get action on noise and problems at the lookout.

"We always thought 911 was for emergencies only," she said.

She said she hoped other streets in her ward, number 1, would follow suit and rally around the Neighborhood Watch program.

Man smashes ticket booth; transit clerk cut

A 53-year-old MUCTC employee was taken to hospital Sunday after a transit user broke the glass window to the ticket booth in anger, police report. The victim was apparently hit by a piece of glass.

The incident occurred at 2:30 pm when the suspect, described as a man wearing jeans and a brown shirt, entered the Métro turnstiles using a pass and then returned to the booth to ask for some tickets.

When he was asked to show the pass again, he became upset and punched the window.

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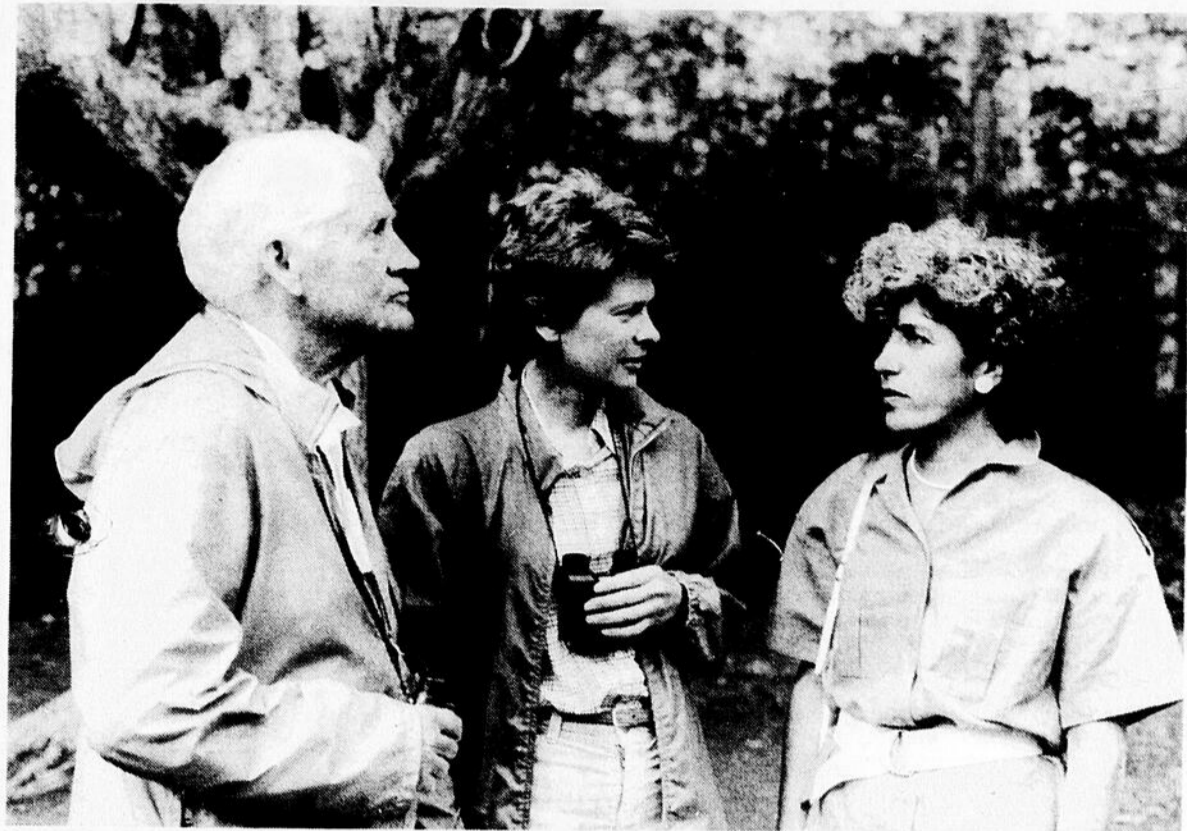
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Two of Westmount's bird-watchers, Mr Justice George Montgomery, left, and Betsy Barber, centre, show Alderman Rhoda Vineberg samples of deterioration in the bird sanctuary of Summit Park.

tures," and not seen as a threat to the birds. "I'm not much worried about the dogs. They are accompanied by the owners and generally under control."

The summit has never been a shelter for ground-nesting birds, he points out, and "there was never much in the way of animals."

Growth lush

Both he and dog-walker Audrey Scott have noticed that the summit undergrowth is particularly lush this year. The trilliums, according to Judge Montgomery, have been particularly plentiful this spring.

He and Westmounter Betsy Barber, secretary of the PQSPB, scouted around the summit Tuesday morning looking for samples of areas needing regeneration such as the wide "crossroads" portion directly in from the lookout.

"We also found one area on the north side that has been less disturbed than others over the years and provides a better idea of what the park used to be like."

During another visit to the summit last Friday, Ald Vineberg noticed tracks from a four-wheeled vehicle trying to climb up from the

lookout. That is the type of situation which can be corrected by planting trees, she said.

Also noticed were two jean-clad men collecting discarded beer bottles who initially were mistaken for city clean-up crews. Then they were spotted putting the bottles into two blue and white cars bearing MUC police markings.

Asked what they were doing, one replied that they were collecting bottles for refund to be given to "une garderie" in Outremont.

They came often, the civilian worker said, and could expect to collect at least 50 empties on a Monday noon.

Ald Vineberg appeared surprised that so many empties remained at that hour and said she had not realized the extent of the park neglect until it had been brought to her attention.

"I'm so pleased council has decided to do something about it," she concluded.

The project is being co-ordinated by Ed McCavour, the city's assistant director general, who told THE EXAMINER he also would like to see some of the trees on the summit labelled as was once done.

City's special upkeep aims to preserve 'natural' summit

Westmount's unique summit park and bird sanctuary is to undergo regeneration to preserve its rustic beauty and protect its wildlife, city council has agreed.

Special maintenance personnel already can be seen cleaning up the top of the mountain and steps are being taken to erect signs, plant seed for wildflowers, prune certain bushes and shrubs, add more garbage containers and rework the pathways. "It's overused and abused," says Alderman Rhoda Vineberg.

The park has been neglected by the city, she says, and requires better maintenance and policing.

A plan to fix up the summit was presented to city council in general committee a month ago by Ald Vineberg, who, as ward 1's elected representative, is also trying to establish Neighborhood Watch in the area (see separate story).

"The city is taking a serious look at the summit park," Mayor Brian Gallery said. "We want it to remain as a bird sanctuary in its rustic condition."

He said it would be cleaned up "to make a restful place where citizens can spend a restful time."

To regenerate some of the widened, compacted pathways, certain areas may be closed off or narrowed by tree plantings says Ed McCavour, the city's assistant director general for operations.

Retains natural cover

One of Westmount's veteran bird-watchers, Mr Justice George Montgomery, says the summit remains one of the few urban places with a natural ground cover.

"What's great about Westmount's summit is what hasn't been done," he states.

Too much undergrowth has been cleared away from Mount Royal, he adds.

Judge Montgomery, who has walked the sanctuary for almost 50 years, is a director of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Birds (PQSPB) and chairman of the Philipsburg sanctuary committee.

He feels the Westmount summit changed little over the years given the pressures of an urban population.

He agrees that it needs improved maintenance and regeneration of certain areas. The summit suffers mainly, he says, from "beer parties and mess," which he calls "just a matter of policing and cleaning up."

He still visits the sanctuary most

mornings in May when migrating birds returning north stop over here.

He says he hopes the city does not remove mature or dead trees unless they represent a public hazard since these provide shelter and nesting places.

"Naturally, as bird-watchers, we might wish to restrict the use of the park but that wouldn't be fair," the judge says, adding that the bird-watchers, dog walkers and runners all get along well together.

Even the dogs who use it, he says, are generally "well-behaved crea-

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February transfers belie chilling realty market

The value of homes in Westmount edged up significantly at the turn of 1986-87, an EXAMINER analysis of real estate transfers processed in February shows.

The number of single- and two-family home transfers was up from the previous month, 18 versus 26, but the average price derived from these sales actually dropped from \$274,000 to \$248,000.

Average mark-up of sales price over municipal evaluation jumped from 62.4 percent to 75 percent, a 20 percent jump that cannot be dis-

By PETER BLACK

missed casually as statistically insignificant.

Based on that average mark-up, the "typical" home in Westmount, calculated by city officials as evaluated at \$227,044 in 1987, would be worth \$397,327. Most realty agents would agree — and why shouldn't they? — that that figure represents a realistic value for a "typical" Westmount home in the current market.

Indeed, one of the homes in the February sample fits that mold quite nicely. 637 Roslyn has an evaluation of \$220,300, not far off the city average, and it sold for \$415,000. That price is 88 percent over the valuation, slightly higher than the monthly average mark-up, but still comfortably in the ballpark.

Median sale price of the 26 residential transactions was \$260,000, for 547 Lansdowne.

Most expensive \$470,000

Most expensive property of the February batch was 528 Argyle, which sold for \$470,000, well more than double its valuation of \$209,700. Runner-up was the above-mentioned 637 Roslyn.

Least expensive was a one-third share of 3117-3121 St Antoine, selling for \$35,000 and evaluated at an estimated \$17,066. Least expensive single-family home, 358 Grosvenor, sold for \$114,359, having an evaluation of \$87,000.

Highest mark-up of the month was 184 percent for 3143-47 St Antoine, which sold for \$150,000, but had an evaluation of \$52,800.

Lowest mark-up was 473 Victoria, selling for \$210,000, but evaluated at \$162,600 — a 29.1 percent difference.

One house, 637 Murray Hill, changed hands twice in the month; first for \$339,000, then for \$350,000.

Total sales price chalked up for the month was \$6,448,809, a major leap from the \$4,932,000 recorded the previous month.

While prices undeniably have risen precipitously over the past year, there is increasing evidence that the bull market has been tamed, if not gelded. For example, the February 1987 average sale price was \$248,031, a trifling \$3,000 more than last year when the average price for February was \$245,000.

The low volume of February 1986 sales, 12, may seem to account for this discrepancy, but a look at the April 1986 sales tends to undermine that theory. In that month there were 27 sales — precisely the monthly average for 1986, and only one more than February this year — yet, the average price was \$248,000, the same amount as this February.

Peaked last spring

In fact, since prices peaked last spring (July transfers hold the record with an average price of \$336,850, based on 40 sales), average prices according to THE EXAMINER's analyses have steadily dropped.

A word of caution should be entered here about the reliability of values based on home sales which happen to occur in a given month. Westmount has an enormous span of values in real estate, ranging from unrenovated rowhouses to some of the most spectacular architecture in North America. The sale of just one or two mansions can throw averages out of whack just as easily as a

FEBRUARY TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of single- and two-family homes in Westmount registered in February. Transfer of homes due to succession, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties.

- Total sales: 26
- Total price: \$6,448,809
- Total valuation: \$3,707,066
- Mark-up of average price over average evaluation**: 75%
- Average price based on mark-up of typical evaluation*: \$395,662

*The City of Westmount calculates the average evaluation for municipal purposes as \$227,044.

**This month, unlike previous months, there is no appreciable difference between the average mark-up and the average mark-up adjusted by eliminating the two highest and lowest mark-ups from calculations.



547 Lansdowne
Median price — \$260,000



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preponderance of lower-priced sales can give a distorted reflection of the real market situation.

In the present case, 16 of the 26 sales were below \$300,000, an occurrence that most real estate agents would attest is certainly not the situation today. The more likely average price, according to realtors interviewed last month, is \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Whether, as some realtors believe (and fear), the market has peaked at this level and is poised for a slide down a cyclical graph line will be borne out in subsequent EXAMINER analyses. Stay tuned.

February details

Following are details of February transfers, listed alphabetically by street:

38 Anwoth: from Alice Stewart Maxwell to

Michael Chow, sale price \$320,000 (1987 Montreal Urban Community evaluation \$204,900);

433 Argyle: from Anne Stephanie Tompkins to Richard Simon and Isabel Bozzo, \$360,000 (\$186,400);

528 Argyle: from Neil Touch and Linda Katz to Solomon Fleising and Celine Roy, \$470,000 (\$209,700);

27 Barat: from Connie Nip to Entrepise Roiv Inc, \$1 and consideration (\$208,900), transfer tax \$1,987.50 (calculated at 0.2 percent for the first \$50,000 of declared sale price and 0.6 percent on the remainder);

24 Chesterfield: from David Michael McEntyre and Kathleen Smith to Samuel Dubrovsky, \$235,000 (\$153,000);

377 Claremont: from Stanislaw Miadlikowski and Alexandra Borowiak to Yvan Turrel and Marie-Thérèse Picard, \$225,000 (\$111,300);

590 Côte St Antoine: Mary Claire Rea and James Roman succession, to Howard Robert Ornstein and Teresa August, \$281,500 (\$145,500);

4466 de Maisonneuve: from Donald Teatro to Andrew Sharp and Monique Dionne, \$1 and consideration (\$163,500), transfer tax \$1,422;

4500 de Maisonneuve: from 142559 Canada Inc to Citidve Corporation, \$600,000 (\$409,800), apartment building;

4721 de Maisonneuve: from Gaston and Gérard Vallières to Park Myung and Ja Yu Young, \$275,000 (\$163,100);

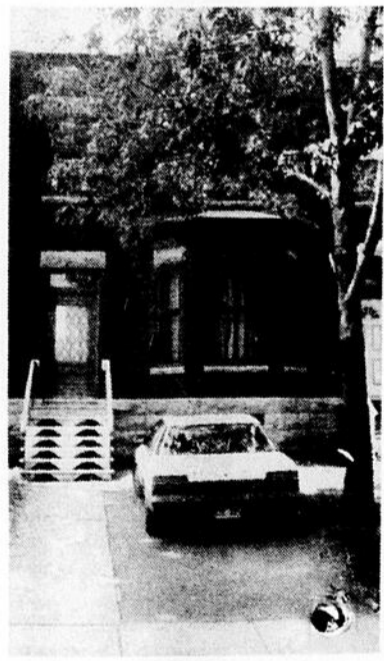
1104-06 Greene: from Normand Rodrigue to Erin Shannon, \$1 and consideration (\$107,900), transfer tax \$1,254;

304-304A Grosvenor: from Susan Illsley to

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No Liberal hats yet in ring to replace N.D.G. MNA Scowen

By PETER BLACK

No potential successors to N.D.G. MNA Reed Scowen so far have emerged, according to Liberal riding association president Ernest Strolovitch.

Mr Scowen, a Lansdowne avenue resident, announced his resignation from the National Assembly last week to assume the post of delegate-general for Quebec in London, England.

A party was to be held last night at Concordia University's Loyola campus to bid farewell to the riding's MNA since 1978.

Mr Strolovitch said Tuesday following an executive meeting the previous night that a nomination meeting likely would be called for some time in August. He said as yet no prospective candidates had approached him or other executive members about seeking the nomination.

"I assume people, if they are thinking of it (running), must look at their affairs before letting us know they are interested," Mr Strolovitch said.

One N.D.G. Liberal told THE EXAMINER the riding association might want to see an N.D.G. resident take the nomination for a change. The last three MNAs for the seat have been from Westmount (Mr Scowen), Verdun (Bryce Mackasey) and the Town of Mount Royal (William Tetley).

Mr Strolovitch said he was aware of a few individuals who might be interested in seeking the nomination, but would divulge no names. One, he said, was out of the country and probably was unaware that Mr Scowen had resigned.

"Our feeling is we'd like to open

the process for any interested people to present themselves," Mr Strolovitch said.

Informal list

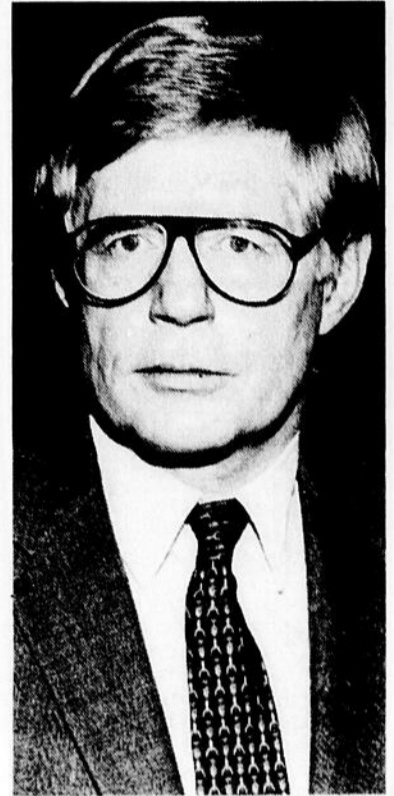
One veteran N.D.G. Liberal executive member said an informal list of about 15 possible candidates has been drawn up, although he emphasized it was "very early yet" for any candidates to present themselves.

He said the names of several persons not residing in N.D.G. were on the list. When asked whether the names of any former presidents of Alliance Quebec were included, he replied: "No comment." Former Alliance presidents Michael Goldbloom and Eric Maldoff both reside in Westmount.

Both Mr Maldoff and Mr Goldbloom told THE EXAMINER they were not interested in seeking the nomination, claiming personal and professional commitments. Neither had been approached formally or informally by riding members about running.

Nomination candidates, unlike voting delegates to a convention, need not necessarily be a member of the association. Persons wishing to be voting delegates for an August convention, however, would be out of luck since one must have been an association member for at least 90 days prior to a convention. That change to the party's constitution was made to avoid the troubles caused in previous political contests by "instant" Liberal or Tory delegates.

At the moment there are 1,200 association members, half of those new members recruited in a recent



Reed Scowen

membership drive, the association president said. A maximum of 10 percent of the membership can reside outside the riding's borders, he said.

The new numbers "will make for a really democratic nomination meeting," he added.

Winning the nomination would mean an almost certain trip to Quebec City. Mr Scowen defeated Parti Québécois candidate Jean-Guy Mailoux by 17,700 votes in the 1985 general election.



528 Argyle
Highest price — \$470,000

Marika Finlay, \$200,000 (\$88,100);
358 Grosvenor: from Daniel Kennedy to France Poirier, \$114,359 (\$87,000);
51 Hallowell: from Dianne Kilpatrick to Robert White (75 percent) and Francine Lapointe (25 percent), \$205,000 (\$148,000);
432 Lansdowne: from Katherine Hyndman to Vasilios Papanastasiou, \$1 and consideration (\$183,300), transfer tax \$1,860;
547 Lansdowne: from Guy Lord to Magdeleine Garneau, \$260,000 (\$127,300);
637 Murray Hill: from Mary Gwendolen Marler to Nukhet Piyale, \$339,000 (\$243,000);
637 Murray Hill: from Nukhet Piyale to Ian Smith, \$350,000 (\$243,000);
388 Olivier: Daniel and Leon Rosenthal to 14 individuals, \$1,340,000 (\$345,000), apartment building;
1-3 Parkman Place: from Malcolm Smith to Nevenka Prijic and Wayne Giroux, \$1 and consideration (\$203,300), transfer tax \$1,795;
5-7 Parkman Place: from Joan Piper and

André Amzallag to Diana Strynadka, \$165,000 (estimated 1/2 share, \$100,100);
637 Roslyn: from Joan Rose Cantor to Nicole Fortier, \$415,000 (\$220,300);
3117-3121 St Antoine: from Joseph Lienhart to Valentin Debeau and Simone Lienhart, \$35,000 (estimated 1/3 share, \$17,066);
3143-47 St Antoine: from Simone Lienhart and Valentin Debeau to Christina Serafin and Jean Charles Angers, \$150,000 (\$52,800);
4823A St Catherine: from Brian McKenna to Sonia Daoud, \$112,500 (\$61,000), condominium;
4909-11 Sherbrooke: from Alexander Garay to Ronnie Khanna and Rani Sehgal, \$335,000 (\$120,900), commercial building;
28 Springfield: from Duncan King Stewart to Timothy Porteous, \$1 and consideration (\$116,000), transfer tax \$1,140;
473 Victoria: from Emanuela Di Martino to Michael Beyrouiti and Randa Taher, \$210,000 (\$162,600).



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Public gets second hearing on CP rail yard development

Citizens will have a surprise second opportunity Monday to voice their opinion on future development of a large tract of land owned by CP Rail, known as the Glen yards.

A meeting held May 25 on the same matter, although it proceeded routinely, was not a statutorily official public consultation meeting due to technical errors and omissions in the notice of the meeting. It was subsequently dubbed an "information meeting."

The meeting Monday is therefore the official public consultation where citizens are asked to speak out on the proposal to rezone the 16-acre

site south of St Catherine street west of Glen road to Westmount's western border, from light industrial to single- and two-family residential.

Negotiations are known to be in preliminary stages between CP and at least one developer for eventual sale and development of the site, about 25 percent of which lies within Westmount. The rest of the land, now used as a marshalling area for commuter trains run by CP for the MUCTC, extends west in Montreal to Decarie boulevard.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 pm in the council chamber at city hall.

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ment, said the decision "doesn't change our course of action at all."

The fate of the station also has been the subject of local debate. With the opening of the Vendôme Métro station a few years ago and the subsequent transfer of CP line commuter traffic there, the station is no longer used.

In the past, CP has offered to sell the station for \$1, provided it is moved from its current site. At the same time, the company has rejected giving up the actual property, citing the Supreme Court case and safety hazards caused by the proximity of the railway tracks.

Edythe Germain, a local militant for preservation of the historic station, told THE EXAMINER she is "anxious to see what will happen."

She said "the time is now" for those who want to see public use made of the station.

While yesterday's ruling may speed up plans to convert the dormant station, CP has not been handed a blank cheque, Alderman Peter Trent noted.

Before it can go ahead and remove Westmount Station, CP must apply to the Canadian Transport Commission.

The resolution of the court case, however, would appear to clear the way for any potential sale of the Glen yards to developers. The suit has been cited by CP as the major impediment to discussion of future use of the land.

A spokesman for CP Rail said it was too premature for any comment to be made on what plans the company has for the property in Westmount.



REDDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CENTRE

REDDY...

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cleared up and that they now know where they're going," Ald Aitken said.

"I think it becomes more obvious, now that we know the Reddy isn't being transformed, that we need a centre d'accueil in Westmount to add to Goodwin House (a nursing home on Metcalfe avenue).

"I hope the Hillside project gets under way as soon as possible," she added, referring to the growing needs of the elderly.

At present, architects and engineers are being selected to draw up preliminary plans for the Hillside project, according to Louise Agar, a riding aide to Westmount MNA and communications minister Richard French.

Concerning the Reddy's future, past-president Derek Guthrie, who was intimately involved in negotiations with the provincial government, appeared relieved and delight-

Participants in Tuesday's press conference at which it was announced the Reddy Memorial Hospital would remain an acute care centre were, from left: Réjean Plante, the director-general of the hospital, past-president Derek Guthrie, Health Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux and Ste Anne MNA Maximilien Polak.

ed with the decision announced at Tuesday's press conference.

"We went through a rough time," he admitted, referring to the hospital's uncertain future, especially after the Quebec Superior Court 1985 ruling upholding the government's right to decide the Reddy's fate.

"But through that time we never lost our spirit," he added, praising Reddy staff, the efforts of the "Save the Reddy Campaign" and the support of the Westmount and Ste Anne MNAs.

"I would like to thank everyone and (give) a big kiss for Madame Roux," Mr Guthrie said to laughter.

In a compromise solution worked out with Quebec City, the Reddy will reserve 164 beds for short-term, acute care and 77 for long-term, chronic care patients.

"I think the reaction of the hospital, the administration, is that we

are very pleased; first, in keeping our acute care vocation and, in terms of long-term care needs, we feel they are services that are required by our community," Réjean Plante, the hospital's director-general, said yesterday.

"Overall, I think our population will benefit from the changes."

In creating a centralized unit for long-term care, Mr Plante said he does not foresee any substantial changes in staffing or service reorganization.

Any changes will be made within the hospital's current global budget, he added, which stands at \$19 million for 1987-88.

Westmount Mayor Brian Gallery was among some 75 persons attending Tuesday's press conference.

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been sworn in by the constitutional law.

The oath and allegiance used by Westmount to swear in municipal court judges asks an individual to be "loyal to the constituted authority and that I will fulfill the duties of my office as a municipal judge in Westmount honestly and justly."

Westmount's municipal court is empowered to hear criminal cases of a summary nature only, those punishable by up to six months in jail or a fine of up to \$2,000. These usually include such cases as shoplifting, impaired driving and disturbing the peace.

Other criminal cases must be heard before a higher court.

Summit sippers

Two young Montreal men aged 19 and 25 were arrested Monday night last week about 10 pm for allegedly drinking beer at the summit lookout, police said. Charges are to be laid.

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222 Metcalfe: for James Shavick, by owner, alterations, \$400;
4926 Sherbrooke: for Boutique Marcelle, by owner, erect sign and awning, \$1,750;

June 16
4695 de Maisonneuve: for Westmount Park Church, by T.M. Briggs Plumbing and Heating, gas conversion, \$27,000;

June 17
19 Lansdowne Ridge: for Jack Bernstein, by Central Plumbing and Heating, plumbing, \$3,400;
4858 Sherbrooke: for La Transition, by owners, alterations to façade, \$68,000;

June 18
687 Grosvenor: for Mrs S. Zimmer, by owner, alter roof window, \$68,000;
494 Argyle: for Mrs Rutherford, by owners, erect fence, \$1,000;
4671 Westmount: for Dr Doss, by Central Plumbing and Heating, install plumbing, \$325;

June 19
3245-47 St Antoine: for André Gendron, by owner, alter windows, \$1,000;
578 Claremont: for Michelle Brissette-Burt, by owner, alterations, \$1,000;
725 Upper Roslyn: for George Morin, by owner, alterations, \$35,000;

June 22
4454 de Maisonneuve: for J. Mouldoux, by owner, alterations, \$3,000;
98 Columbia: for Stoker Reardon, by owner, alterations, \$15,000;
432 Metcalfe: for Dr Kinneer, by Renovations Woodeo Inc, kitchen alterations, \$12,000;
245 Victoria: for 97588 Canada Inc, by owners, alterations, \$12,000;
1 Westmount Square, suite 870: for Dr M. Spatzner, by D.W. Simmons, alterations, \$16,800;
11 Hillside: for William Sufferine, by Brandt Plumbing, install plumbing, 60 fixtures, \$75,000;
578 Claremont: for Michelle Brissette-Burt, by Yvon Cabot Enr, install plumbing, \$5,000;
4117 Sherbrooke: for Toronto-Dominion Bank, by owner, erect sign, \$3,000;
5002 Sherbrooke: for Toronto-Dominion Bank, by owner, erect sign, \$2,000;
352 Elm: H.P. Spies, by Laroche Ltd, install plumbing, \$1,000.

Noise, fence violations seen at sites

A number of defects at Westmount construction sites were reported last week by public safety officers.

These included insecure fencing at 4476 St Catherine street and 200 Lansdowne avenue, as well as a container unmarked by hazard lights at 4920 de Maisonneuve.

Public safety officials said they would be checking construction sites at night and submitting reports the next morning to an inspector at city hall who would mark them on a blackboard for attention.

A noise complaint concerning sandblasting at 4920 de Maisonneuve also was received but noise had stopped by the time officers went to pick up sound meters.

Dust levels on Hillside avenue also were reported high from work on the St Catherine street property of the former Timmins Campell garage where MUC police stopped installation of a crane Sunday (see separate story).

Other insecure sites were reported at 4216 de Maisonneuve and the former Caledonia Curling Club building on Hillside.



CITIDEV APPOINTMENT: Citidev Inc has announced the appointment of Kayla Samuels, 24, a Roxborough avenue resident, as director of sales for the Citidev Group of Companies, including The 4500 co-property project at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Melville avenue. Citidev Inc is a joint venture company comprising Les Aménagements Parc Royal and Les Environnements Arvidal Inc. Miss Samuels, who attended both Roslyn and Westmount high schools, was recently responsible for sales in the Lumières de la Ville project.

Lack of permit brings work to halt

Installation of a huge crane Sunday morning at the Fairway construction site of the former Timmins Campell garage was stopped by MUC police when a permit for the work could not be produced, police officials report.

The halting of work at 10 am fol-

lowed two noise complaints by residents of Kensington avenue and St Catherine street. The operation also was reported as obstructing traffic.

The operation was seen under way again early Monday morning and the crane had been installed by that evening.

Sign-wrecking vandals to be sentenced Aug 12

Three young men pleaded guilty in Westmount Municipal Court Wednesday last week to vandalizing street and park signs Feb 28 causing a total of \$1,532.08 damage, court officials report.

It was suggested by prosecutor Romano Robusto that the three make \$25 donations each to the Red Cross so that the court might grant them unconditional discharges. Representation on sentencing was set for Aug 12.

The three were identified as university students living in Senneville, North Hatley and on Claremont avenue in Montreal.

Damages were paid to the court by the father of one.

The young men had been accused

under the criminal code of causing \$1,165.23 damage to Westmount Park signs and \$366.85 damage to street signs.

Police reported last February arresting three young men at Academy road after following them from Atwater avenue to Westmount Park as they made their way west (see story March 5).

They were described as being under the influence of alcohol.

Untrunked radio

The theft of a car radio from the trunk of a 1985 BMW parked Tuesday last week in front of 3115 The Boulevard resulted in \$2,000 damage to the vehicle, police report. The theft occurred between 12:01 am and 6 am.

Crash culprit receives ticket

Two drivers were slightly injured Wednesday morning last week when their cars collided at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard after one went through a red light, police said. Both vehicles sustained over \$500 damage.

The mishap, which occurred about 8:40 am, resulted in the ticketing of a 40-year-old Westmount man living on Arlington avenue who had been driving west. The other driver was a 63-year-old N.D.G. man traveling south.

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Blind association elects new executive for 1987-88

On Wednesday, the 79th annual meeting of the Montreal Association for the Blind was held in Layton Hall at the association's office. Three new members of the board of directors elected at this meeting are Kathy Keebler of Clarke avenue, Joseph S. Connolly of St Sulpice road, and Morton Brownstein of Westmount Square.

Gordon L. McGilton of Belmont avenue was re-elected as president of the association and chairman of the board, and Prof John Durnford of Lexington avenue was re-elected vice-president of the association and vice-chairman of the board.

Other directors who reside in Westmount are Yvonne Heenan of Belmont avenue, Robert W. Johnston of Murray avenue, Jean R. Prieur of Grenville avenue, and Daniel H. Tingley of Thornhill avenue.

At the meeting, particular homage was paid to Mrs Eric Harrington and Mrs Heenan for their years of devoted service to the MAB.

It was announced that on Dec 22 there will be another Bal des Neiges at the Bonaventure Hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs Ronald Riley of Forde avenue. The first Bal des Neiges, held last December, was a great success.

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DONATION FROM BANK: The Banque Nationale du Canada gave a cheque for the first \$1,500 instalment of a three-year \$4,500 commitment to the Reddy Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. From left are Yves Gagnon, director of finance for the hospital and administrator of the hospital foundation; Réjean Plante, director general of the hospital; Pierre Desroches, vice-president of branch operations of the bank; Gaston Marcoux, Montreal and West Quebec regional manager of the bank; and Michel Paquette, manager of the Westmount branch of the bank.

Laurentian synagogue seeks goods

The House of Israel Congregation of Ste Agathe des Monts is planning its annual giant bazaar for July 16, 17, 19 and 20, at the école secondaire opposite the Metro supermarket in Ste Agathe.

The money raised finances the maintenance of the synagogue as well as the many activities provided for members, be they full-time residents, weekend homeowners, or just visitors to the area. As well, the synagogue supports the Israel NIV School for the Deaf and other charitable organizations in both Ste Agathe and Montréal.

It is the only synagogue in the Laurentians that holds services all year round. Without the support of donors, the synagogue says, it would be unable to carry on Sabbath and Holy Day services, special events, Hebrew School and the many other activities that go into making and keeping a Jewish community alive in the Laurentians.

The group needs donations of new wearing apparel, household goods, toys, appliances, hardware and furniture. These articles will be picked up by Skulnick Transport. For pick-up, contact Bob Bassel, 871-9414, or Westmounter Raphael Fleming, 861-8453.

Monetary donations can be mailed directly to the House of Israel Synagogue, corner Albert and St Henri streets, Ste Agathe des Monts, P.Q., J8C 3A3.

OXFAM campaign is now under way

OXFAM's Children, dedicated to giving the children of the Third World a better life, has officially launched its annual campaign for 1987.

Hundreds of thousands of children suffer each day because they are malnourished, do not have the needed medication to combat disease, lack clean drinking water, and because they do not have a proper education.

Westmounters are asked to help OXFAM's Children by supporting its many projects such as nutrition programs, vitamin A, oral rehydration programs and health and education projects.

Donations should be sent to OXFAM's Children, 169 St Paul street east, Montreal H2Y 1G8 or phone 866-1773.



VISITING TRIO: On Sunday at 4:30 pm, the Aurelian Trio from Westchester, N.Y., will appear in concert at the Westmount Baptist Church, Sherbrooke street at Roslyn avenue. The group will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms. A \$5 donation is asked. The trio, now in its fourth season, ranks as one of the most interesting chamber ensembles in the metropolitan area of New York City. The members of the group are Maria Arroyo, piano; Juliana Ossorguine, violin; and Felix Zager, cello.

Dr Steinmetz to head Montreal Children's Hospital

Thompson E. Skinner, chairman of the board of directors and president of the Montreal Children's Hospital, has announced the appointment of Dr Nicolas Steinmetz as executive director of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Dr Steinmetz, prior to his nomination, held the positions of acting executive director (April 1987), director of professional services (1985), director of medical ambulatory services and assistant physician-in-chief (1978) and has been associated with the Montreal Children's Hospital since 1965.

A graduate of McGill University medical school, Dr Steinmetz, in addition to holding several university appointments, has been involved with teaching and research, and has been active with the Montreal Regional Council.

Dr Steinmetz belongs to several professional societies and has actively participated in numerous community, educational, university and government organizations.



Dr Nicolas Steinmetz

Rolling car trauma prompts woman to ask for wheel law enforcement

A WESTMOUNT woman whose parked Jaguar containing four young children rolled backward down Grosvenor avenue June 4 (see story June 11) wants all citizens to profit from her experience and turn wheels into the curb when parking on hills, police said Monday.

The woman, who received a \$10 ticket for not parking in the approved manner, visited local MUC police station 23 last week to ask police to clamp down on incorrect parking practices, Cst George Payne said.

"She was so thankful that none of the four four-year-old children in the car was seriously hurt," he said.

"She said she had learned a good lesson and would like everyone to profit from her experience and be aware of how easily such an accident could occur."

The woman had been car-pooling the children from nursery school when the accident occurred at 11:45 am, Cst Payne said. One child was taken to hospital for stitches after hitting his head when the car hit another one before stopping across the street at civic number 452.

Westmount municipal by-laws state that wheels must be turned against the curb when vehicles are parked on hills.

Cars rifled in 4300 garage; tenants say security lax

Seventeen cars were rifled early Thursday morning in the garage of the apartment building at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report. All had been left unlocked.

The thief was believed to be a young man spotted leaving the building at 3:30 am by the doorman returning from a break. He was carrying a doorman's coat kept in the basement of the building.

Only two of the cars searched appeared to have lost any items and none was reported damaged.

Officials of the building's tenants' association told THE EXAMINER following the incident that the garage door is not kept locked and they have

been seeking greater security for the building.

Items stolen were listed as a \$175 white sport jacket with a black stripe on the cuff which had been left on the seat of one car and credit cards found in the glove compartment of another.

The doorman's radio was also stolen, according to a tenant.

The suspect was described as a white man aged about 20 wearing jeans and a grey and red jacket.

Although police reported searching the area for the suspect, no one was found.

MUC Cst Michel Caza, who had attended an Apartment Watch session held during a tenants' association meeting last year, reported that residents had voiced concern with the building's security at that time.

Cash looted

A day's receipts from a business on Victoria avenue south of Somerville avenue were reported stolen from a filing cabinet between June 15-18, police said. Total amount of the theft was \$665.

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One of three recipients of vocational awards from the Rotary Club of Westmount was **PSO Raffaele Barba**, left, who received his certificate Wednesday last week at Victoria Hall from **Ross Sheppard**, chairman of the club's vocational service committee. Other winners, Fire Capt James Adams and MUC Lieut Russell Swailes, were unable to attend.

Rotary vocational awards honor Westmount services

Vocational awards made annually by the Rotary Club of Westmount went to members of Westmount's emergency services this year, honoring a local firefighter, police officer and public safety officer.

Recipients of this year's awards were announced Wednesday last week at the regular weekly luncheon of the service club held in Victoria Hall. They were cited for "services rendered above and beyond the normal function of his/her profession."

Fire Captain James Adams was chosen from among Westmount firefighters for "exemplary service on and off the job." A volunteer organizer of hockey programs in LaSalle, Capt Adams recently was named personality of the month for his service to that community. He was one of two nominated for the award by the fire department.

MUC police lieutenant Russell Swailes, who has served Westmount as a police officer for more than 30 years, was the only person nominated by station 23. He was named for his courtesy to citizens and his attempts to provide the best service

possible. He also was noted for his faithfulness to the population of Westmount.

Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba, representing the Public Security Unit, was honored for his organizing of Westmount's Neighborhood Watch program along with MUC Cst Michel Caza. He was described as being instrumental in arranging the recent alarm symposium at Victoria Hall. PSO Barba was one of three nominations from his department.

Knife-wielder gets Square cash

A knife-wielding robber took \$200 from a boutique in Westmount Square last Thursday, police report.

The holdup occurred about 7:25 pm after the man asked to see some merchandise in a counter. He then pulled out a knife and asked for money. The thief was described as a white man, aged about 25, speaking French and dressed in blue pants.

Police stop hit-run suspect after intersection collision

POLICE stopped a car Saturday after a witness cited it as a hit-and-run vehicle following an accident on Sherbrooke street at Lansdowne avenue, officials report.

Details of the incident were referred to the MUC's accident investigation section. No injuries were reported and neither car sustained more than \$500 damage. Each was driven by a woman.

The report stated that the accident occurred at the southwest corner when the victim slowed her car for a red light. It was bumped in the rear by another, which then backed up, only to advance and strike the first car a second time. The car then proceeded east to Strathcona avenue where it was intercepted by police.

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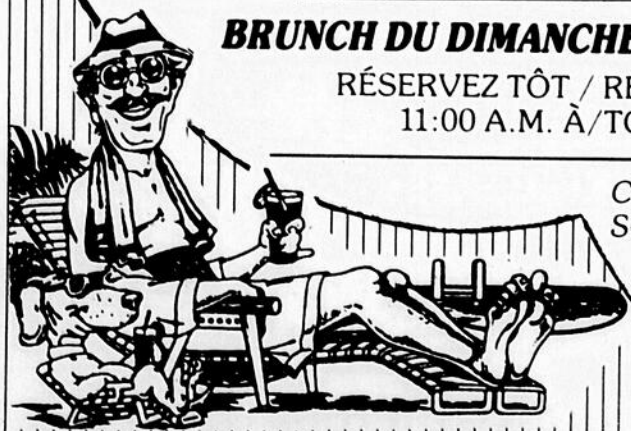
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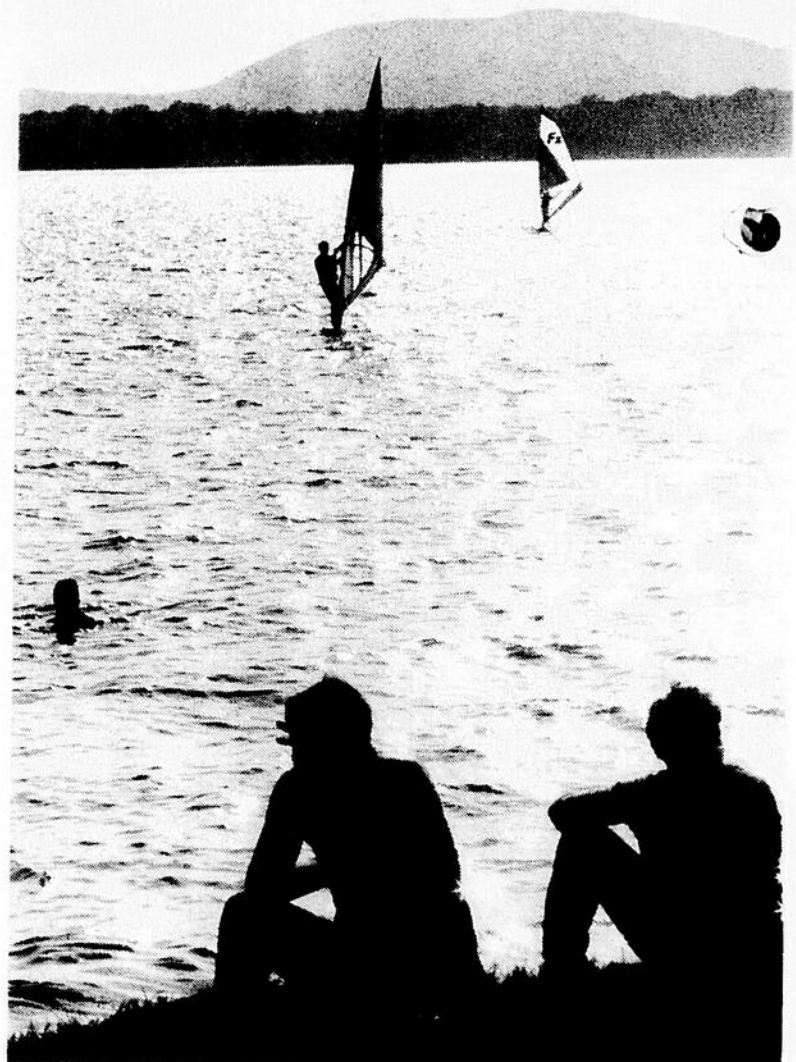
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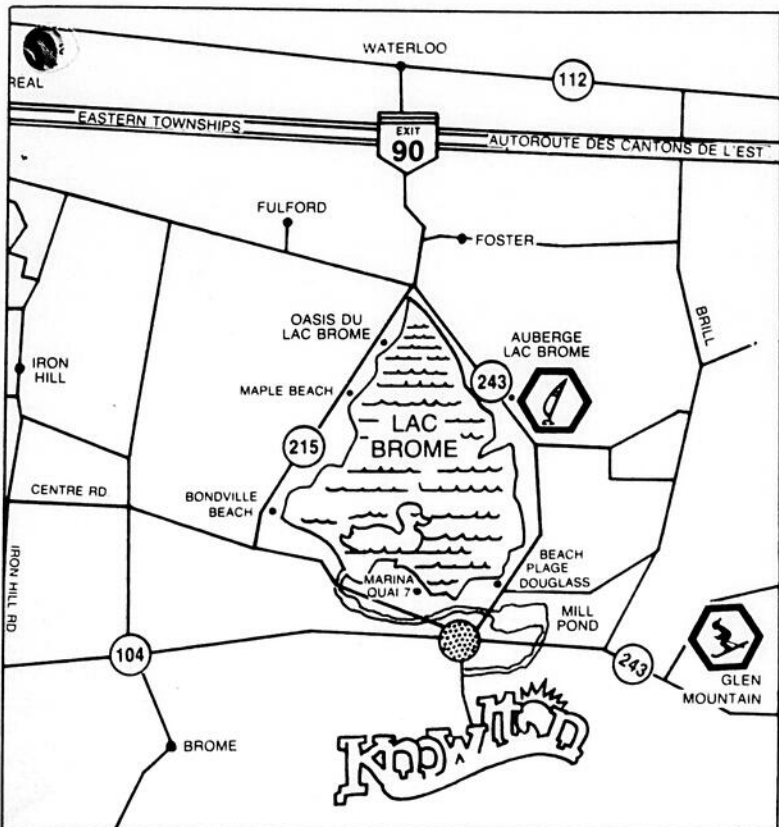
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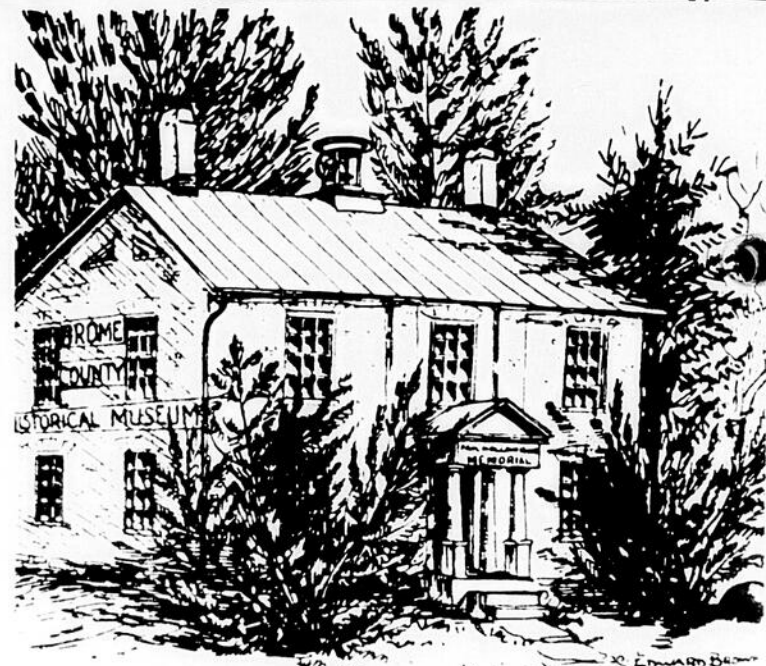
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A number of buildings form the museum complex on Lakeside road. The archives building houses archives, research facilities, a bookstore and lecture hall.

In the Old Academy building are exhibits of Indian artifacts, pioneer furnishings and Victorian rooms while a country store building has a general store, children's playthings and weaving.

The Old Academy building was built in 1854 and was once the Knowlton Academy. At the turn of the century it ceased to be used as a school and in 1903 was turned over to the society for a museum as a memorial to the donor, the Hon. Paul Holland Knowlton.

The Martin annex, a gift of the late Zelotes E. Martin, contains the military collections, including a complete First World War Fokker D.VII airplane.

In the farm museum is a blacksmith shop and farm tools while the village street museum shows village shops of a century ago. A courtroom display is on view upstairs in the country courthouse building.

Refreshments are available in the Patchwork Tea Room.

Museum hours from May 18 to Sept 30 are 10 am to 5 pm weekdays and 11 am to 5 pm Sundays. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for seniors and 75 cents for students and children.

The society also operates the Tibbits Hill Pioneer School housing early country school items. The school, which operated from 1844 to 1928, is open just west of the village on Sundays during June, July and August from 2 to 5 pm.

From June 27 to July 5, landscape artist Mary S. Martin, SCA, will hold an exhibition of her works at the museum. From July 18 to 27, the works of landscape photographer Romeo Ronci will be on view.

For further information, contact the Brome Lake Historical Society, 243-6782.

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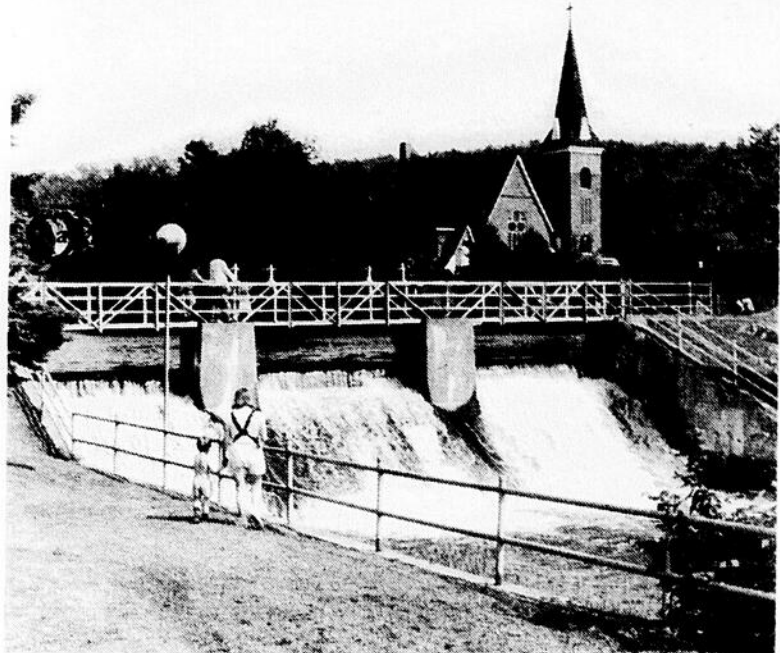


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One of the many pleasant spots in Knowlton is the waterfall over the dam at the Mill Pond. In the background is the United Church.

Three plays on program of theatre

There's something extra enjoyable about summer theatre in the country. The atmosphere is more casual, everyone is more relaxed and all is conducive to a thoroughly pleasant evening.

In Knowlton, summer theatre fare is offered by the Lac Brome Theatre and this year three plays will be presented as the group's first full summer season.

The first offering, which opened June 10 and continues until this Sunday, June 28, is Bernard Slade's *Same Time Next Year*.

Next on the program will be Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, from July 15 to Aug 2. The season will wind up with the presentation of Dario Fo's *Accidental Death of an Anarchist* Aug 12 to 30.

The Lac Brome Theatre was founded by Emma Stevens, an actress who emigrated from England seven years ago.

Honorary chairman of the patrons of the theatre is Westmounter Alex K. Paterson. Other patrons are: William Abot, Ron Blair, Judge Léance Côté, Mme Gerard Côté, Mrs. Joe Mizzi, Maurice Pinsonault, Robert Ronci, G.A. Rotherham, Richard Taylor, Mrs. Brian Timmins and Mrs. Alan Webster.

The theatre is located in the Lakeview Hall of the newly renovated Lakeview Inn, 50 Victoria street, Knowlton. Performances are every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, with a dinner a theatre on Sunday. Showtime is 8 pm. The dinner theatre is at 6:30.

For information or reservations call the Lakeview Inn, 243-6183.

Leave your blood in Knowlton

Just because you're visiting Knowlton and having a great time doesn't mean you can't do a good turn as well.

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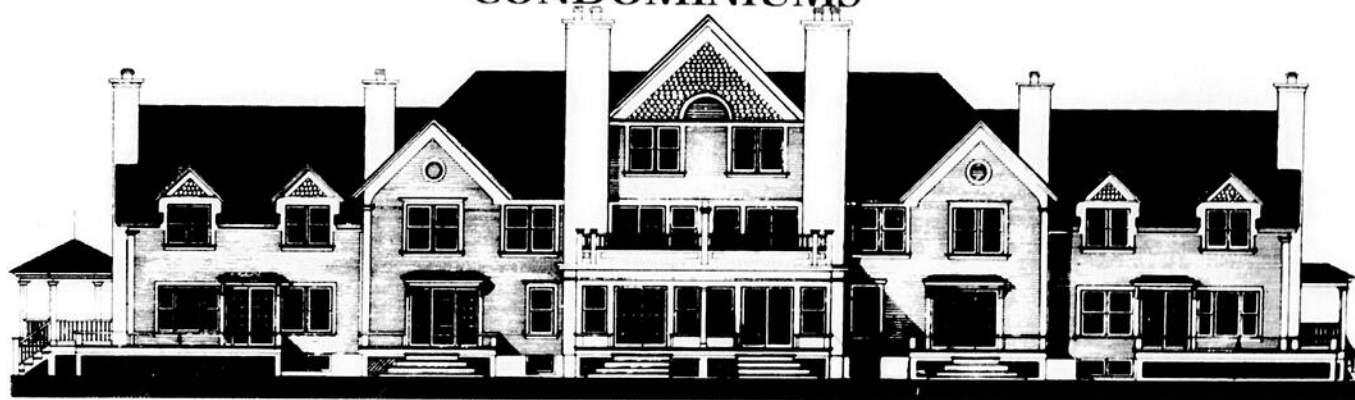
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Family fun awaits at Canada Day party

Knowlton might be small, but on Canada Day next Wednesday it will be the place to be. The town's festivities are among the largest in the province.

A day-long schedule of fun events for the whole family has been set up by the Knowlton Lions Club. The fun will be centred in Lions Park where all day there will be activities such as helicopter rides, a petting zoo, pony rides and a beer tent.

The scheduled activities begin with a Boy Scout breakfast from 7 to 10 am. There's an adult tennis tournament at 9 am, a bike decorating contest at 10 and a frog-jumping competition at 10:15, all prior to the official opening at 11.

An antique car parade will take place at 11:30, which is also the starting time for the traditional Canada Day bike race around Brome Lake.

At noon, a Canada Day birthday cake will be cut and the band Beyond will perform in the beer tent. There will be a strawberry social at 12:30.

During the afternoon there will be a variety of games and contests, beginning with horseshoes at 1. Children's games will take place from 1 to 3 and at 2 a team from CJAD radio will play the Lions Club in softball.

Knowlton's second annual "Cabbage Patch Reunion" will begin at 2:30, followed at 3 by a mud-wrestling display. A magic and juggling show will be on at 3:30 and will be repeated at 8.

A children's dog show is set for 4 pm, as is a rugby game, followed by a tug-of-war at 4:30 and arm wrestling at 5.

An addition to the festivities this year will be the first annual duck parade at 5:30 pm, during which merchants will parade with their young Brome Lake ducklings which they have been training vigorously for the first annual Brome Lake Duck Race at 6 pm.

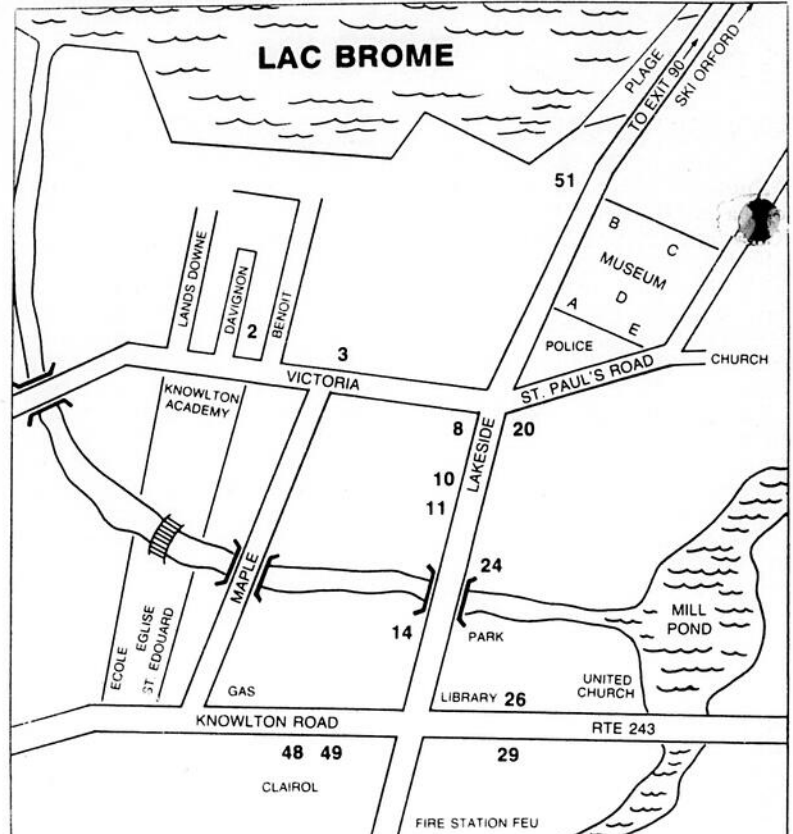
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Knowlton: The Town with two Christmases

Knowlton again will be turned into a fantasyland this year for "Christmas in July" on Saturday, July 18.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Knowlton Merchants' Association invites one and all to a day of fun, rides, music, parades and balloons.

The annual event has had thousands of persons talking about Knowlton as the "town with two Christmases" and this year will be no exception.

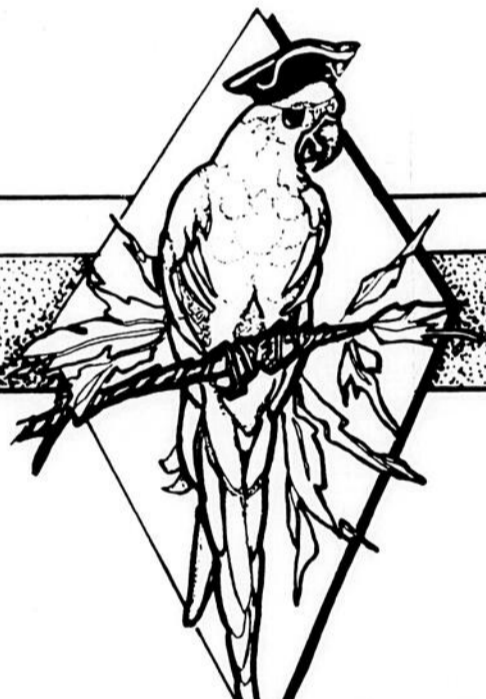
The stores celebrate with very special sales and there is something for everyone in the family all day long, including fire engine rides on the Knowlton fire department's

antique fire truck, the Lions Club trolley car, two hayrides pulled by teams of heavy horses and clowns all over town.

Square dancers will demonstrate their talents and there also will be a Bavarian band, a barbershop quartet, folk musicians playing guitars and flutes and much more.

And, of course, there will be a special appearance by the jolly man of Christmas himself — Santa Claus. A country-style parade with the merry old gent will start at 2 pm.

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ARTS WESTMOUNT POSTER: The official design of the Arts Westmount '87 poster was created this year by artist Sanghitta Jaspahl, who also designed a festival poster two years ago. The design incorporates the official logo of the festival, to be held Sept 14 to 20 in various locations in the city.

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Summer begins with Piggery

The summer solstice may have occurred last Sunday evening, but for many in Montreal and the Eastern Townships summer really doesn't begin until the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley opens with its first production. This year the Piggery will open today with a production of Joanna Glass's *Artichoke*. It will run Tuesdays to Saturdays until July 11. The play is described as a "delightful tale of struggle and strife." The Piggery warns that the play deals with mature themes and contains some strong language. One of the best parts of a Piggery production is, of course, the country suppers served before performances. It makes the drive out from the city a bit more worthwhile. For information and reservations call (819) 842-2191.

Old furniture shown

Antiques Bonaventure is being held for the 13th year in the Place Bonaventure exhibition hall until Sunday. If you have ever been to this show before you will know that a vast array of antiques and collectibles is available at prices ranging from reasonable to ridiculous. You don't have to buy, though, and most of the fun is just looking and talking with the dealers. The show is open today and Saturday from 11 am to 10 pm and Sunday, 11 am to 6 pm.

Group shows work

A group of artists known as "Réalité 1+2+..." are exhibiting their work until July 17 at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west. Sam Abitbol Aberg and Renata Duncan-Guertin will be showing paintings and Octavian Olariu will be showing his sculptures.

Rail station painting donated to library by Arts Westmount

Arts Westmount committee member Jim Girvan has donated, on behalf of the arts festival organization, a painting of Westmount station to the Westmount Public Library, president Edythe Germain reports.

Mrs Germain said the painting captures the "glorious image of the station" prior to it being boarded up

by its owner, CP Rail.

In other Arts Westmount news, Mrs Germain said the garage sale held last weekend produced a \$750 sum for the organization's coffers. "We're still open for donations," she added.

She also announced that the children's theatre production this year is to be *Charlotte's Web*, presented by Elsa Bolam's Geordie Productions.

More organ music

Suzanne Ozorac will give the next organ recital, Tuesday, 12:30 pm, in the series being presented at and by St James United Church, 463 St Catherine street west.

Leonardo liked music, too

The concert series associated with the Leonardo da Vinci exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will feature the Ensemble Claude Gervais performing a concert, tonight, 8 pm, under the title "Leonardo da Vinci at Mantua and Florence." Single or subscription tickets are available at the museum or through Ticketron.

Four flutes play

The Linos Flute Quartet will present the first in a series of concerts by various musicians and groups July 2, noon, in the Erskine and American Church, corner of Sherbrooke and Crescent streets. The flutists will present works by Fauré, Bozza, Maurice, and Schmitt. The concert series will present music which was produced in the same spirit as the Art Nouveau stained-glass windows designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany. The church has the largest collection of Tiffany glass in Canada. Subsequent concerts will be held each Thursday until the end of July.

Yiddish books wanted

The National Book Centre in Amherst, Massachusetts, is looking for Yiddish books that you might care to donate. Aaron Lansky, a representative of the centre, will be in town Monday to handle donations. For more information call Sara Rosenfeld of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee on Yiddish at 931-7531.

Festival draw winners named

Winners have been announced for three of the many contests and draws held during the Village in Westmount street festival June 13.

Marie-Lyne Emtier won the bathrobe raffled off by Ragenti boutique, which has outlets on both Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue.

Winner of a Glen Loates book of prints from Galerie Westmount was Catherine Melec, of Lachine.

Another prize, for a free oil change courtesy of Westmount Auto, was won by Mr E. Leblanc.

Auditions set for youth choir

Auditions are being held for membership in the youth choir (ages eight to 15) of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for the 1987-88 season.

Elementary and high school students are invited to audition. The choir, under the direction of Jean Sult, offers training in voice production, solfège and performance skills. For more information call 483-7234 (7233) or 620-4781.

Apartment entry nets electronics

A video machine and compact disk player were believed stolen from an apartment broken into Tuesday last week on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Olivier avenue, according to police reports.

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Wondering where Snoopy's supper dish is are, from left, Mika Lemm, Nicky Franchellini and Jessica Hellstrom.

Snoopy's missing bowl object of kids' library contest

Residents are being asked to seek out Snoopy's missing bowl as part of this year's Westmount Children's Library annual summer contest, which began yesterday.

Children ages 3 to 13 are encouraged to take part in any or all of three contests.

"It entices them to come to the library and exposes them to good books," children's librarian Maria Varvarikos explained Monday. "That's the whole point of this."

For younger children, a bulletin board is set up with 20 different illustrations requiring identification from a special section of books.

Older children are expected to try their hand at identifying book titles from 15 questions based on prescribed readings. There is both a French and English version.

For each correct answer, children are given a token to place in Snoopy's doghouse. At the end of the summer, some of the tokens will be drawn for book prizes.

Upon completion of any contest, a "Charlie Brown" token is issued to use in guessing where Snoopy's missing bowl appears on a large scene in the children's library. The

closest guess will win a prize. The contest wraps up Aug 31. For

additional information contact the children's library at 935-8531.



AND THE WINNER IS... Does winning a game of chess require all your concentration? Would you be rattled by playing in public or trying to play more than one game at once? If so, you might get a few lessons from **George Levitchouk**, last year's Quebec chess champion, who played 24 games of chess simultaneously under the gaze of the lunchtime crowds at Alexis Nihon Plaza — and won them all. The display of chess wizardry was part of an exhibit mounted by the Société de Développement des Echecs DLS Inc to encourage chess playing. Despite his success Friday, Mr Levitchouk found his match Saturday in 11-year-old Alexandre Lesiège, the Canadian under-15 champion. The youngster won.



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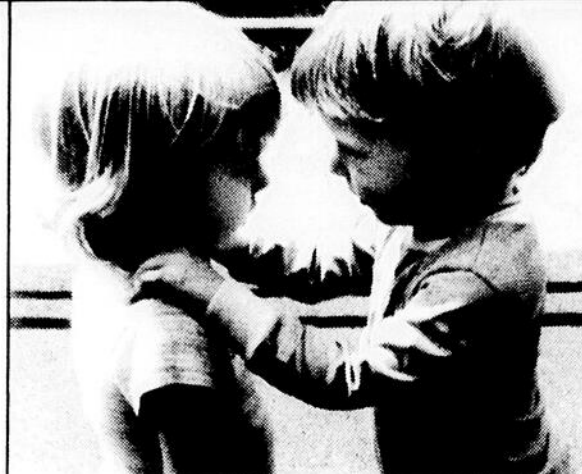
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Organized and hosted by Westmounter Kay Dila, the two four-day sessions are held in a 200-year-old country house in Benson, Vermont. Six young people of cycle I or II level, under the direction of two adults, participate in rehearsals and attend a performance of the summer's play — this year *Romeo and Juliet*, in Burlington, Vermont, as part of the Champlain Shakespeare festival.

Also included in the program are lots of activities such as swimming, an historical cruise to Fort Ticonderoga, and a visit to Middlebury College.

Mrs Dila, the camp director, is an experienced teacher and also a founding director of the Lansdowne Centre. The two sessions are held July 26 to 29 and July 29 to Aug 1. Fee for each is \$200.

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Nancy Laing now lives in Canmore

Former Westmounter Nancy Laing Gauthier is the subject of a profile in a recent issue of the Canmore, Alberta, *Leader*.

Mrs Gauthier, today a mother and the wife of an RCMP officer, is a social worker in the town, which will play host to some 1988 Winter Olympic events. She graduated from McGill University in 1975.

Mrs Gauthier is the daughter of Dr Richard and Ainslie Laing, 456 Strathcona avenue. She attended Roslyn School, Westmount High and Dawson College before receiving her degree from McGill.

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ORGANIZING SOIREE: The auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital is busy organizing "Une Soirée au Ritz" which will be held Sept 17 in the Oval Room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Putting together this fundraising evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing are Westmounters, seated from left, Judy O'Brien, Pat Blanshay and Valerie Laidley. Standing from left are Cynthia Moore, Raye Briscoe, organizing committee chariman, Gill Valiquette and Debbie Trudeau. Tickets for the black-tie affair are available by calling Mrs Laidley at 937-0649.

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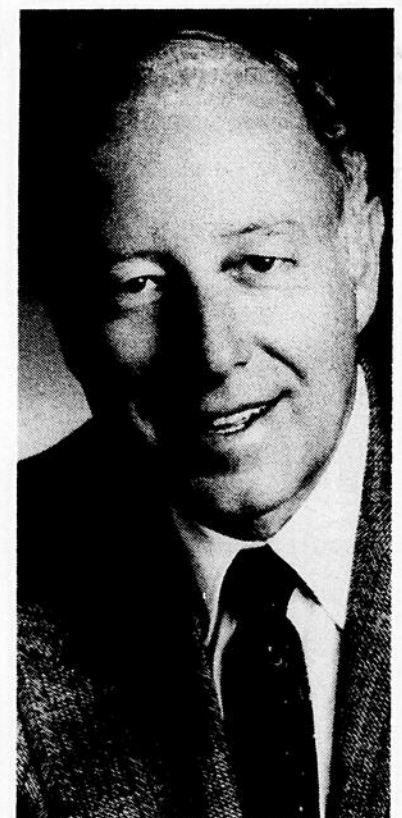


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APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED: The Jewish General Hospital has announced the election of Westmounter **Morton Brownstein** to the position of president of the central board. Mr Brownstein, who is president of Brown's Shoe Shops and a director of several Canadian corporations, including the Republic National Bank of New York (Canada), has been actively involved in community service for many years. At the present time, he serves as president of the hospital's medical research foundation, chairman of the hospital's development fund campaign, co-chairman of the joint investment committee, which comprises several Jewish community foundations, chairman of the multiple appeals committee for Montreal, and honorary director, Montreal Association for the Blind. He has received several awards including the Samuel Bronfman Medal (1986) and the McGill Management Achievement Award (1987).



Westmounters on the organizing committee for the P pini re benefit horse show are, seated from left, Bonnie Yaphe, Peter Mulligan, chairman, Paula Gillett, and, standing from left, Carol Goodger, Susan Alain, Josephine Leggett and Lilliana Simpson.

July 15-19:

St Lazare benefit horse show to raise funds for telethon

For the first time, a horse show will be held as a fundraising means for Quebec's Telethon of Stars.

The P pini re Benefit Horse Show will be held July 15-19, on the scenic grounds of the P pini re Stable in St Lazare.

The P pini re show has a 10-year history and is well known and respected by both the Quebec and Ontario equestrian communities. So many junior riders, many from Westmount, are involved in this growing sport, it is appropriate that the show

associate with a fundraising cause benefiting children.

\$40,000 in prize money has been raised and will include the \$15,000 Telethon of Stars Grand Prix jumping class to be held July 19 at 2 pm. This will be the culminating event of the show.

To date, commitments from such giants of Canadian show jumping as Ian Millar and Quebec's Mario Deslauriers have been confirmed. The current world champion, Canadian Gail Greenough, has been contacted.

Westmounters on the organizing committee include: Susan Alain, Dr Peter Gillett, Josephine Leggett, Peter Madison, Veronica Redgrave, Lilliana Simpson and Bonnie Yaphe.

This is an exciting, thrill-packed spectator sport. Everyone is encouraged to attend during the five show days. In addition to the competition, there will be featured entertainment at noon, July 19, including dressage demonstrations as well as an appear-

ance by the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt and Hounds for those of you who always yearned to hear the cry of "Tally-Ho!"

There is ample parking on the extensive grounds or individuals can enter on foot.

On July 19, a "Pique-nique Grand Prix" will be held (\$125 a couple) by invitation only. All proceeds from this "event within an event" will go to Quebec's Telethon of Stars. Lunch will be served in wicker hampers in the elegance of a tent placed ringside for viewing of the Grand Prix. This promises to be a memorable summer social outing.

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I guess I'm a bit cynical, but I never really expected very much from Mr Wilson's tax reform. So I'm not too disappointed. As I read the various reports, however, it doesn't look too bad for seniors on limited budgets and for lower-income families.

Economists are warning us, how-

ever, that we don't yet have the whole picture, and until the facts of the planned sales tax are revealed, projections of results are very tentative.

Out of all the figures and analyses thrown at us, I clutch at some basic facts which seem positive — Canadians with income under \$6,220 will not pay tax, as opposed to \$4,940

previously, and this will affect about 850,000 people, one third of them pensioners.

Credits seem to be designed to favor Canadians at the lower end of the income scale and that's fair.

Initial reaction of many parts of the population, including middle-income families, is that the changes are disappointing and won't help much. And we'll have to wait to see what this will do to business and industry. Certainly, the press is not reporting any great expression of anger from that sector.

I do not believe that the public is well served, however, when politicians chew up such far-reaching proposals (whether we like them or not) as mere political grist for the mill. At some point, all parties should be debating the facts in a more dispassionate, knowledgeable way, and presenting their analyses as free of political bias as possible.

Instead, we are treated to hearing our "leaders" calling each other names like irresponsible children. It's not right, and serves only to increase confusion, uncertainty and lack of confidence among the people.

How much time does the Opposition have to study the government proposals before they are debated? Without study, what kind of debate can we expect, but spur-of-the-moment reactions designed to bolster one's political position?

I think we could use some parliamentary reform, more than anything else, to get back to democratic government which represents the interests of the people who put them there for that purpose.

And just one more thought about our press. We have one daily English newspaper, so we are very dependent on it for information. It took a lot of work to sift through all the articles on the subject to get what, it is hoped, are facts. Why could not *The Gazette* take one full page to list the details of proposed changes? Only in this way can we be knowledgeable — a goal which, I am sure, we share with *The Gazette*.

Former resident Lofthouse to be Bonn science envoy

Former Westmount resident Maureen Lofthouse recently was appointed counsellor (science and technology) in the Canadian embassy in Bonn, Federal Republic of Germany, and will take up her appointment in August 1987. She will be responsible for identifying and developing Canada/Germany exchanges and collaborative projects in science and technology involving both the public and private sectors.

For the past three years she has been employed as a Senior Project Manager in the National Research Council's Industrial Research Assistance Program. There she was concerned with evaluation and management of projects involving the transfer of technology from the NRC, from other federal government laboratories and from universities to private industry.

She was previously manager, technical services in the R&D division of KHD Canada Inc, a subsidiary of the world's largest producer of air-cooled diesel engines, where she spent seven years as a member of the project management team responsible for development of a new family of air-cooled diesel engines for the North American truck market.

Prior to that, she was at Pratt & Whitney Canada for eight years, where she worked on the development of various models of the PT6 turboprop engine, particularly the PT6A-50 engine for de Havilland's Dash-7 STOL aircraft.

Born in England, Miss Lofthouse graduated with a BSc in mechanical engineering from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, in 1963. After two years' work in a hospital design team and three years in the R&D labs of a steel-making/engineering consortium in the U.K., she immigrated to Canada in 1968. She gained an MBA degree from McGill University



Maureen Lofthouse

in 1975.

She served as chairman of the Roslyn School Committee from 1979 to '81.

She chaired the Women Engineers' Committee of the engineering centennial commission, which in May 1987 celebrated 100 years of engineering as an organized profession in Canada. She was for two years president of the board of Women's Place/Place aux femmes, a new women's resource centre in Ottawa. In 1983 she co-chaired the second convention of Women Engineers of Canada, held in Montreal.

Money strategists to host seminars

Moneystrat financial strategists are hosting two seminars for women in the coming weeks.

On Monday, a session on personal investment strategy is planned, from 5:30 to 7 pm; and on gaining financial independence, on July 6.

Both seminars take place at the Moneystrat office, 4606 St Catherine street. Fee is \$10 per session. For more information and to register call Sandra at 933-7669.

Woman's helper helped herself to credit cards

A Westmount woman living in the apartment building at 3033 Sherbrooke street discovered someone had used her Eaton's and Visa credit cards to the limit last October and November, police said.

The culprit was described as a woman who had worked for the victim, a handicapped person, over the past year before leaving. She was reported to have used the cards and then replaced them.

The theft, classified as less than \$1,000, was reported to police last Thursday.

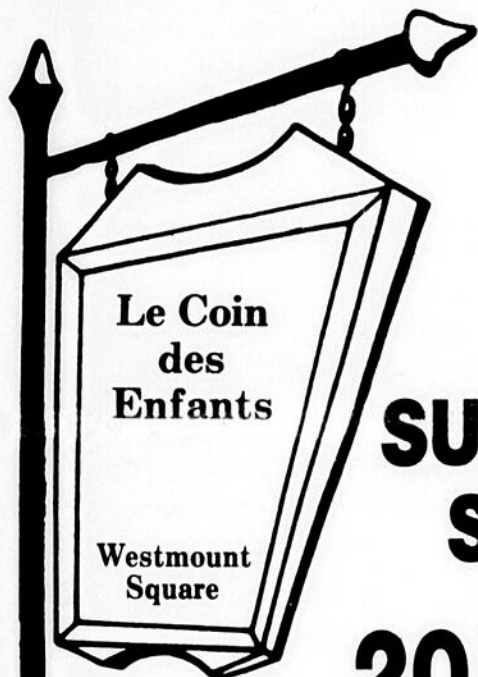
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Trafalgar School principal Shirley Packer, second from right, a Sunnyside avenue resident, congratulates award-winning students, from left, Dorothy Wong, Tara Cope, Westmounter Carey Knight and Jennifer Quaid during closing ceremonies last Friday.

Westmount girls take honors in Trafalgar grad ceremonies

Westmounter Carey Knight was a big winner at Trafalgar School's 99th annual graduation and closing ceremonies last Friday afternoon.

The Victoria avenue resident captured the Governors' Medal for maintaining the highest academic average throughout her final year together with the prestigious Cumming Prize, awarded "for her intellectual curiosity, high academic achievement and contributions to the various aspects of life of the school."

In addition, Miss Knight earned subject prizes in French and English. The private girls' school honored a number of other Westmounters.

Grade 10 student Sarah Daly, a resident of Victoria avenue, won the Jane Weddle Memorial Trophy for "courtesy, character and academic achievement."

Subject prizes went to graduating students Laura Smith, Kensington avenue, chemistry and physics; Christine Burke, Forden crescent, geometry; and Kendall Elder, Aberdeen avenue, the Canadian History Prize for participation in the model parliament.

Jennifer Moroz, a resident of Roslyn avenue, earned the Junior Prize for Creative Writing in memory of Muriel Bedford-Jones. She and Argyle avenue resident Krys-tyne Blaikie also won proficiency certificates for work in grade 8.

In grade 9, Lynne Echenberg, Sydenham avenue, Gillian Mann, Grosvenor avenue, and Stacey Pinchuk, Roslyn avenue, all received proficiency certificates.

Melanie Goodz of Forden avenue earned a proficiency certificate for distinction in grade 10.

The ceremony's welcoming address was given by Dr William Purdy, Trafalgar's chairman of the board of governors and advisory committee, after which the class of 1987 gave a stirring rendition of *As Tears Go By*, a hit by the Rolling Stones.

Trafalgar School celebrates its 100th birthday on Oct 21 and festivities are scheduled throughout the upcoming year.

Girl on moped runs into car

A 17-year-old Westmount girl was taken to hospital last Thursday after driving her moped into the rear of a car parked in front of 500 Victoria avenue just north of Chesterfield avenue, police said.

The victim sustained a cut on the nose and a possible fractured knee.

The accident occurred about 11 pm as she was checking the rear light of the vehicle while riding south. She suddenly noticed the parked car, police said in relating the incident, but was unable to avoid it.

The victim, who lived on York street, was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital. The owner of the car, a blue 1983 Chevrolet, was a Hampstead resident.

The car sustained over \$500 damage, the moped up to \$250.

Bird freed

Public safety officers report being called to 2 Westmount Square Saturday morning when a small sparrow was found flying around the "very large lobby." Building personnel agreed to leave open the door so that the trapped bird could fly out.



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The ticket was found torn up and placed under the woman's rear window wiper. One tire had been deflated and the right door scratched.

The ticket had been issued to a car belonging to an N.D.G. man although it was not immediately known whether he had been driving the car at the time, police noted.

The incident started at 11 am when the woman called the Public Security Unit to ticket the obstructing car. Before officers arrived, however, the driver returned and discussed the problem with the woman who insisted that he be ticketed, police said.

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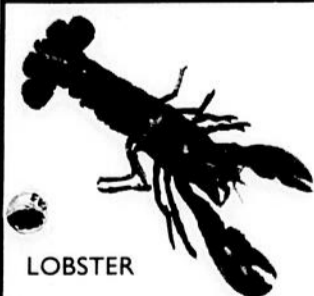
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PSOs observe boys' mischief

MUC police were called early Tuesday to check out two young Westmount teenagers spotted stealing two bicycles from property at 432 Strathcona avenue, public safety officers report.

The youths had been with a group of six who had been followed out of Westmount Park by PSOs after one had started kicking garbage cans at 12:10 am. Some of the group continued north on Strathcona. All were identified as local boys.



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You Say

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Death of a cyclist is also awaited

Sir: When I read your editorial last week titled "Waiting for a death," a far more serious situation immediately came to mind and that concerns the cyclists in (and outside) our city.
To my mind it is nothing short of a miracle that to date we have not had a report of one being killed in an accident involving a car — regardless of who was at fault.
I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of cyclists I have seen stop at a red light and, frankly, have given up being annoyed by those who go down one-way up streets, ride on the sidewalks and ride on the left-hand side of the road — oftentimes in full view of a police cruiser whose occupants ignore the infraction.
I believe strongly that cyclists do have a right to be on the road, as do motorists, but only so long as both obey the highway code: after all, the latter are punished when they do not. I am only afraid that it will take the death of a cyclist, perhaps at some busy intersection such as Sherbrooke and Victoria, to drive home my point, viz, cyclists should obey the highway code.
All the talk we've heard recently

about clamping down on offenders I'm afraid counts for naught.
Wilfrid de Freitas
369 Kitchener avenue
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Return of Yelon eagerly anticipated

Sir: Where, oh where, is Judy Yelon? — the best cartoonist in town. Have we lost her? With all due respect, H.M. is no substitute.
Aline Gubbay
59 Windsor avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2L9
(Editor's Note: Judy Yelon is back from her vacation this week.)

CSPCA says thanks for successful bazaar

Sir: On behalf of the CSPCA, the Westmount chapter of volunteers gratefully acknowledges all generosity and support from the City of Westmount, Victoria Hall, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and all donations and patrons who all helped to make our first annual bazaar the success it was. See you next year!
Beverly L. Auerbach
78 Arlington avenue
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OUR PSBGM...

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and national markets in order to finance itself and the boards. The council in 1973 assumed the long-term debts of the boards and has been mandated to manage and pay off this debt.
The School Council was proud to receive a credit rating of AA- from Standard and Poor's recently — a promotion of sorts — which establishes the council's rating as equal to that of the province of Quebec.
I am often asked how the school tax (raised through property taxes and limited to six percent of the school boards' net revenue) is put to use for our children. This money, including special grants from the ministry of education to cover what are referred to as non-subsidized expenses, amounts to more than \$58 million for 1987-88.
The greater portion of this sum — over \$42 million — is distributed per capita to the school boards. Part of the amount is used to finance the very important dossier of services to students from economically disadvantaged areas on the island. Six million dollars is specifically targeted to improving services for these children, so that they receive a more equal chance in education. More money has been set aside this year for nutrition programs in these areas. I will comment on this further in a future column. Suffice it to say that there are children who come to

school hungry on a regular basis. This program is one step toward dealing with this serious problem.

In addition to the operating budget, the largest component of which goes to salaries, the council adopted a budget of over \$32.5 million for capital expenditures. These funds are used to cover costs of such items as major renovations and equipment purchases.

When I am asked by bright-eyed pupils in the classroom, "What does a commissioner do?" I tell them that we make decisions on how to best spend large amounts of money so that they can come to school each day, have teachers and a principal to learn from, books to study from, paper, heat, light, and many, many other things.

Armed bandits pull off jobs on two banks

Two banks were held up in Westmount last week by lone robbers, both making good their escape, according to police reports.
One holdup occurred Monday last week at the Central Trust office on Sherbrooke street near Grosvenor avenue, the other last Thursday at the Bank of Montreal branch further west at Claremont avenue.
At the trust company, a gunman held up a cashier about 10:40 am after asking for a dollar bill to be changed into quarters. He showed a chrome revolver and reportedly got about \$1,600. He was described as about 30 years of age and having "a big funny-looking moustache."
At the Bank of Montreal, a man aged about 20 lifted up his sweater to reveal a gun in his belt at 1:30 p.m. after a teller took some time responding to his initial request for money. He was believed to have made off with less than \$500.

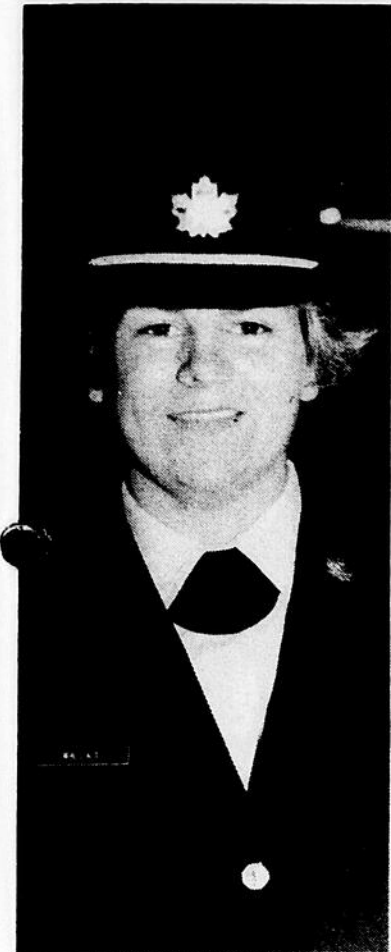
Smokes stolen from dépanneur

Someone smashed the front glass door of the Cantor store at 4421 St Catherine street early Wednesday last week, making off with cigarettes valued at \$2,000, police report.
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Pesky varmints moved to summit from lower city

Two young squirrels were taken to Summit Park late last week where they were released away from properties where they were reported to be pestering residents, public safety officers said.

One was transported from a home on Metcalfe avenue, the other from outside the Public Security Unit headquarters at 4 Hillside avenue where it was following officers around.

Another was caught inside a home on Melville avenue Saturday and released outside.

Cyclist hits hole, sent to hospital

A 32-year-old cyclist was taken to hospital Monday last week after falling into a street excavation on Sherbrooke street at the northwest corner of Victoria avenue shortly before 7 pm, police said.

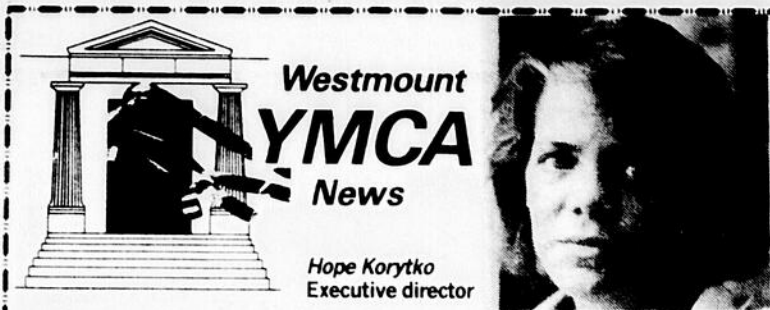
The hole, which measured 7 inches deep, was described as a Gaz Métropolitain excavation.

The victim, a Montreal man, suffered an injured shoulder. He was transported to hospital by Urgences Santé.

PSOs transport anxious man

A man suffering an anxiety attack was driven to the Royal Victoria Hospital Friday night from a home on Upper Lansdowne avenue when he could not obtain other transport, public safety officers report.

The man claimed he could not get Urgences Santé to respond for his problem. He was described as having side effects from a medication prescribed by his physician.



Hope Korytko
Executive director

By now, many of you are probably aware of the fact that in late February we officially announced major plans to renovate and expand our existing facility. The Westmount Y was built 75 years ago, in 1912, as was its twin building, the International Y on Park avenue. At that time, we had a state-of-the-art facility, certainly avant-garde for that decade.

The existing building served generations of Westmounters well in the subsequent years as a family centre. The last "renovation" was the conversion of the old second floor residence rooms into two large dance studios.

The newly renovated YMCA will expand in size by 50 percent as we will be building into the adjacent lot that we currently use for parking. Highlights of the new Y will be a 25 metre, five-lane indoor swimming pool with a small pre-school pool designed for use by the under-one-year set, and a double gymnasium which, for those of you who are well acquainted with it, will be 2 1/2 times the size of the current gym. In addition, features such as a banked, indoor running track, pre-school learning centres, dance studios, lounge and snack bar, fully equipped weight room and several multi-purpose rooms will be included.

All of this sounds wonderful, and I

Gym, swim set for seniors

Seniors gym and swim program with Sharon St Maurice begins next week at the Westmount YMCA.

The class will be held on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 am to 11 am.

don't mean to downplay the importance of modern facilities, but the main objective of this revamping is not only to provide adequate rooms, but on a more important level, it will help us meet the needs of the community.

Currently, many seniors avoid using our pool and services as the building is not accessible to individuals who may have problems with staircases and narrow corridors. The initial plans call for an elevator and total accessibility for the disabled to all parts of the new Y. Today, you almost have to be an Olympic athlete to get down some of the winding

City '86 tennis tourney winners named at banquet

Following is a complete list of winners in the Westmount recreation department's 1986 tennis tournament, as recognized at the recent sports awards banquet:

- Ladies' singles: Chloe Price
- Ladies' doubles: Margaret Adair, Diana McNeil
- Men's singles: Chris Doucas
- Men's doubles: Robert Lefrançois, Louis Seregely
- Adult mixed doubles: Robert Lefrançois, Eleanore McNaughton
- Boys' singles under 14: Brian Hershenfeld
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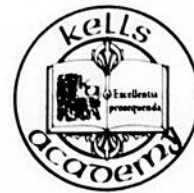
staircases!

These renovations will help us to accommodate many more families - and will eliminate the waiting lists we see for many programs, especially in the pre-school area. With this renovation complete, the board, volunteers and staff will be able to concentrate their energies on innovative and creative community-based social programs to meet needs that are currently unfulfilled. What an exciting future we have to look forward to!

ward to!

Nutrition tip of the week: One ounce of salad dressing contains anywhere from 80 to 125 calories. If you are watching your weight, try flavored vinegars or sprinkle lemon juice as a zero calorie alternative.

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Atom Astros, peewee Dodgers post victories for league titles

Thursday afternoon in Westmount diamonds was the setting for some truly outstanding softball in which the atom and peewee leagues crowned their champions.

With the Cubs gone and the Expos eliminated last Wednesday, the stage was clear for the final peewee confrontation of the 1986-87 season. This game would hurl one team above the rest, a fact that both teams seemed to grasp before they took to the field.

The Reds were first up at bat, led by captains Alexis Sparling and Chris Dedicik. Their spirits were high but that was not enough to put a single digit on the board. When the Dodgers came to the plate, they used their opportunity productively as they belted home four runs.

By MARK SHANNON

In fact, they called home four more in the bottom of the second and another four in the third, before the Reds could accumulate two in the fourth.

Dodgers captains Etienne Julien and Tim Fleiszer were outstanding in their efforts as they led their team to a decisive 13-2 victory.

When taken in perspective, their win seemed quite ironic, for they had been dealt a sobering 25-3 defeat but a couple of weeks ago by the very same team they defeated for the 86-87 peewee softball title.

While the peewees were wrapping up their season so, too, were the atoms. The Astros, coached by Peter

Lipes, faced John Bower's Indians.

This match was considerably closer but the Astros maintained the lead throughout the game, even against a five-run attack in the bottom of the fourth.

Devon Worth and Tom Bell contributed much to their team's lead, while Marc Shaffer and Lewis Tolensky of the Indians could be seen doing their best to counteract the Astros' role.

When all was said and done, the Astros could boast a 14-10 lead, a margin great enough to cast them above the others to take sole possession of the Atom crown.

The winning Dodgers of the peewee league are: Etienne Julien, Tim Fleiszer, Sean Hurlburt, David Nataf, Ryan Madden, Charles Bierbrier, Adam Lally, Mounir Tyler, Chris Runberg, Andrew Lindy, Jonathan Golfman, Jonathan Pinchuk and Shawn Althene.

Atom's victorious Astros are: Thomas Bell, Nicholas Aubin, John Brownstein, Jamie McConnell, Jamie Seguin, Andy Lord, Mallar Chakravarty, Joshua Sinclair, Hugo Blomfield, Daryn Mitchell, David Lipes, Noah Bloom, Stephen Gainey and Devon Worth.



A player slides back safely to first base Friday in a classic championship softball game between the Astros and the Indians. The Astros went on to take the Westmount atom title 14-10.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal baseball leagues as of June 23, 1987.

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Blue Jays	8	4	4	0	8
Orioles	8	4	4	0	8
Yankees	8	4	4	0	8
PEEWEE	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Giants	7	5	2	0	10
Phillies	6	3	3	0	6
Padres	7	1	6	0	2

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal softball leagues as of June 23.

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
ATOM					
Indians	11	7	4	0	14
†Astros	11	6	4	1	13
Chiefs	11	5	6	0	10
Angels	11	3	7	1	7
PEEWEE					
Reds	12	6	5	1	13
†Dodgers	12	6	6	0	12
Expos	12	6	6	0	12
Cubs	12	5	6	1	11

†Champions

Splash Bash at pool Thursday

Westmount's annual Splash Bash at the municipal pool is set to go Thursday evening, July 2, from 6 to 9 pm.

The whole family is invited and encouraged to take part in the funniest dive contest and other novelty races.

Residents may bring picnics, but no bottles will be permitted.

For additional information call the recreation department, 935-8531.

Women bowlers take tourneys

Two teams from the Westmount Bowling Club were winners of trophies in separate lawn-bowling events recently.

In the Australian Pairs event at the Pointe Claire Club last Thursday,

Blanche Senez and Julie Graham won the McKay-Lefebvre trophy.

The team of Alice Salmon, Margaret Ross and Agnes Ramer was successful at the Beaconsfield Bowling Club on Saturday in winning their Ladies Invitational Triples trophy.



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Father-son tennis tourney into finals

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The tournament, sponsored by the razor company, continues until national playoffs are held in September in Toronto. A world final is set for Spain.

Fourteen teams were entered in the Westmount tournament over the past week. Winners in the junior division were, oddly enough, Norman Lussier and both of his sons, Jerome and Francis. Norman and Jerome beat Tom and John Shingler; Norman and Francis beat Stephen and Sass Shashoua. No final was possible or necessary.

The seniors' final Sunday pits Ken and Scott Sawyer against Norman and Stephen Hamilton.

The Sawyers beat James and David Dowie and the Hamiltons bested Russel and Damon Green to enter the finals.

Action starts at 2 pm.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of June 23, 1987.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
TERMITE							
Chile	6	5	0	1	20	2	11
Belgium	6	4	0	2	15	6	10
Denmark	6	3	2	1	22	10	7
Yugoslavia	6	2	4	0	8	13	4
Bolivia	6	2	4	0	6	18	4
Holland	6	0	6	0	2	24	0
NOVICE							
Canada	6	6	0	0	30	7	12
U.S.A.	6	4	1	1	23	12	9
Ireland	6	4	1	1	18	8	9
Spain	6	2	4	0	8	21	4
Norway	6	1	5	0	4	19	2
Argentina	6	0	6	0	4	20	0
ATOM							
Portugal	6	5	1	0	21	7	10
Austria	6	4	1	1	19	12	9
Bulgaria	6	1	1	4	6	8	6
England	6	2	3	1	11	14	5
Netherlands	6	1	2	3	11	12	5
Poland	6	0	5	1	6	21	1
PEEWEE							
Brazil	6	5	1	0	12	5	10
Sweden	6	3	2	1	14	8	7
Uruguay	6	2	4	0	8	16	4
Italy	6	1	4	1	7	12	3
BANTAM							
Germany	6	2	1	3	15	10	7
Hungary	6	0	3	3	10	15	3

Park events readied for Canada Day

Parades, talent contests and an open-air lunch theatre performed by counsellors are all part of annual Canada Day celebrations planned by Westmount's summer playground program.

Wednesday's activities are to begin with a flag raising and the singing of *O Canada* at 10 am and close with soccer baseball (ages 9 to 11) and gravediggers, ladders, charades and other games (6 to 8 years) at 4 pm.

Summer Playground, a summer day camp for residents between the ages of 6 and 14, opened June 24.

The program is located at any of three locations in King George, Prince Albert or Westmount parks.

Registration is \$3 and recreation passes are necessary.

For additional information call Beverly Adams at 935-8531.

Pool schedule set for summer

UNTIL closing Labor Day, the following swimming schedule is in effect at the Westmount municipal pool:

WEEKDAYS:

The pool is open from 9 am to 9:45 pm and begins with instruction until noon.

Between noon and 1:30 pm is adult swim, followed by swim for children 12 and under from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm.

Westmounters 13 and over have the pool between 3:30 pm and 4:45 pm and then adults only have access from 5 pm until 7 pm. From 7 pm to 8 pm it is general swim, followed by 16-and-over family swim at 8 pm until closing.

SATURDAY:

The pool is open from 9:30 am to 9:45 pm, with children 12 and under swimming for the first hour. From 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, those 13 and over are permitted in, followed by adult swim from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm.

Children 12 and under swim from 1:30 pm to 3 pm and then everyone 13 and over has the pool until 5 pm. Adults swim from 5 pm to 6 pm, followed by general swim from 6 pm to 7:30 pm. Everyone 16 and over and families then swim until closing.

SUNDAY:

The pool is open from 10 am to 8:45 pm. The day begins with general swim until 1 pm. From 1 pm to 2 pm, children 12 and under swim, followed by a swim for 13- to 15-year-olds until 3 pm.

Those 16 and over are permitted to swim from 3 pm to 4 pm. Family swim is between 4 pm and 5 pm, followed by adult swim until 6 pm. General swim then begins until closing.

Adults are allowed in at all times. Children six years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult. Westmount recreation passes must be shown before entering changing areas. For additional information contact the recreation department at 935-8531.

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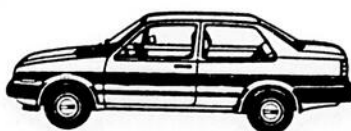
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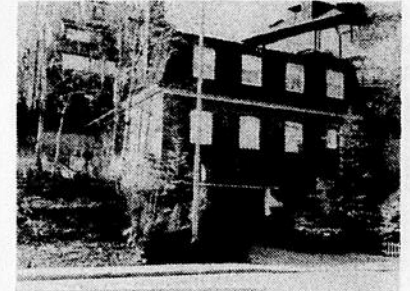
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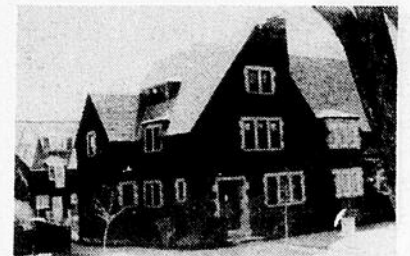
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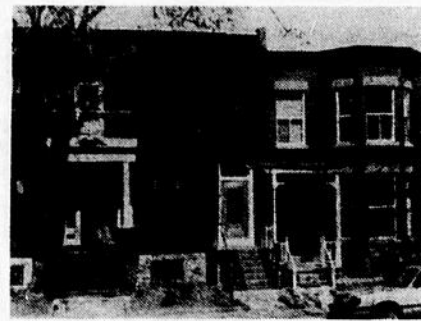
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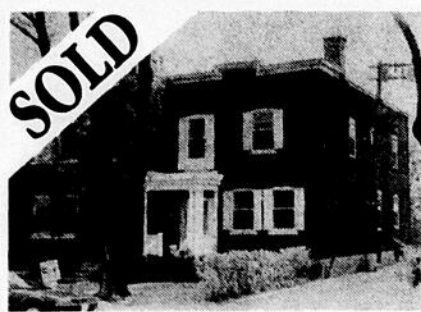
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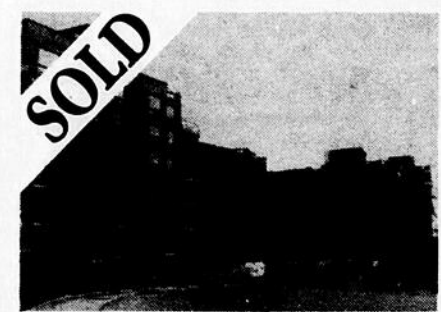
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