



# Westmount celebrates St. Jean tomorrow evening

The City of Westmount has announced its preliminary programme for Friday night's St. Jean Baptiste festivities in Westmount Park.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Supper in Westmount Park

The City invites everyone to bring their picnic supper to the park and join in the outdoor activities. There will be games for children and cake for all. The Teen Centre will be selling BBQ food and other refreshments.

7 :30 p.m.: Concert in the Park

The concert and bonfire will take place on the playing field next to the tennis courts.

7 :30 p.m. : Words of welcome from Mayor Peter Trent

7 :35 p.m. : A quintet from the Westmount Youth Orchestra will perform classical & jazz music.

8 p.m. : Les Pieds Légers de Laval will perform traditional Québec folk dances—quadrilles, gigue, etc. This

will be a 30-minute show featuring eight dancers, followed by 30 minutes of audience participation (set dances) with live piano, accordion and violin.

9 p.m. : Start of the bonfire

9:10 p.m.: La Bastringue will perform songs and instrumental music from Québec, Scotland and Ireland, featuring four singer/musicians playing guitar, mandolin, accordion, banjo, tin whistle, and bodhran.

## New plan will stagger renewals eventually: Councillor Barbara Moore

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"Permit renewals will be payable the first of the month, the same month as the permit was bought in the previous year," said Richard McEnroe, Director of Public Security. "It will make them easier to renew with the staggered format."

The second type of parking permit sticker is free, and gives residents the privilege to park in 'reserved zones for permit holders' for up to four hours at a time. "They're useful for visiting friends," said McEnroe.

The free four-hour parking permits are renewable every year on an appropriate date nearest to the

permit holder's birthday.

"It works out that they're renewable more or less on the person's birthday, which should make it easier to remember," said city councillor Barbara Moore. "It's an attempt not to have everyone always come in all at once."

One temporary glitch Moore envisions with the regular overnight parking permits is that most of them were already renewed on December 31 of last year, so will still expire on that date this year.

"But as people buy permits during the course of the year, the new plan will stagger the renewals eventually," Moore said.

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## City's holiday closures

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## HOW WESTMOUNT STUDENTS SAID GOODBYE TO THE SCHOOL YEAR 1999-2000

By Marylin Smith Carsley

Once again, it's hard to believe that another school year has drawn to a close and that summer is slipping in for its short stay.

As we watched the millennium alter our calendars and hopes for the future, we have realized that this has been a special year.

In our schools, June is usually the culmination of the year with a finale of field trips, memories, graduations and sports days. With the passing of academic time, children can acknowledge their year-end's development and be proud of their accomplishments and growth.

Calling around to Westmount's schools, I was greeted with many enthusiastic tales of school events and highlights. With the finishing touches to the academics now in place, here are some of their highlights and how they bid farewell to the school year 1999-2000:

### Selwyn House School

All ages participated in the year-end festivities which began in May and ended in June. The annual track and field day was held in Westmount Park.

Grades 3 and 4 enjoyed a father-and-son pizza and basketball evening, while the senior grades visited Upper Canada Village, Quebec City and Ottawa. Organized by Marie Forte, an elementary school music concert was enjoyed by parents and friends.

### The Study

From a 'Teddy Bear Breakfast' for upcoming kindergarten students to a 'Women in Leadership' lectures series for the older girls, these students have truly been exposed to a vast array of interests occurring during these last two months of school.

Kindergarten students spent a day at the Biodome, while grade one visited a farm. The month of May welcomed a concert, play and art displays for the spring celebration of 'The Arts'.

Grade 5 ventured to Quebec City and Grade 6 visited Port-au-Saumon, Junior Sports Day and graduations ended the school year.

### St. George's School

This June calendar exhibited wonderfully exciting times to remember the year:

Grades 1, 2 and 3 enjoyed a spring concert, a picnic and a field trip to Bois de Belle Rivière and Mount St. Bruno. They visited the Griffith McConnell senior citizens' home, and put on 'The Wizard of Oz' at the spring concert.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 held an open house for parents—an international festival/tea, at which time the students presented their heritage projects and multi-media presentations. The Book Club met with parents, Terry Mosher (Aislin) visited, and the Grade 6 graduation and BBQ was followed by an open house and art vernissage.

### Westmount Park School

This school has been on the go with organized field trips and special activities. They're continuously trying to further their children's learning experiences outside the classroom. A Biodome visit, hands-on contact with animals at MacDonald Farm and a trip to Château Ramezay were all on the agenda this spring.

### ECS School

The Junior School has truly experienced a culturally stimulating time with visits from authors, a science fair, arts festival, Grandpersons' Day, ballets and museum excursions.

June was the icing on the cake of this year's activities, with a volunteer breakfast, French plays for Grades 3 and 4, a junior concert, athletic awards breakfast for Grades 4, 5 and 6, and a two-day camp for Grades 3 to 5.

### Roslyn School

Roslyn had a year filled with plays,

concerts, variety shows, museum and theatre visits. The approaching quiet in the classrooms and halls still echo with these vibrant activities, such as kindergarten outings to La Ferme-Equestre in Rougemont.

Parents and siblings enjoyed a music concert, there was a successful car wash and fund-raising to sponsor a child from Chernobyl. The grade 6 classes had cyclothon, a trip to Ottawa and the special graduation evening, highlighted by Mayor Trent's tree donation to recognize the graduates of the millennium.

### The Priory

The Priory sponsored The Montreal Regional Heritage Fair on May 26 at the McCord Museum. Heritage fairs do make history come alive. The Priory took all

three places at the fair: First prize went to Julian Malka and Zaz Robinson-Zielenski for 'Slavery and Its Heroes', second prize was given to Gabrielle Tetrault-Farber for 'La Fleur de Lys' and third prize was awarded to Oliver Cardoso for 'The Eight Martyrs of North America.'

First and second prize projects go to The National Heritage Fair in Ottawa on July 15 and 16. On Friday June 2, grade 4 student Francois le Nguyen served as police commander for a day. He was the winner of the contest sponsored by the MUC police of Station 19.

Kids and teachers—relax and enjoy the summer. It's been a wonderful school year and more special times are forthcoming.

## Students visit St. Margaret's



The children of the Westmount Park School's grades one and two split class, led by teacher Debbie Beitel, visited the Centre D'Accueil St. Margaret Home on Friday, June 16. They sang songs and spent time talking to the residents of the home.

Here are some of the reactions from the children: Shakiya Williams said, "I think the people really loved it, and I did too. One of the residents was turning 99 and we sang 'Happy Birthday' and she felt happy when we sang to her." Ashley Poirier said, "I think they felt better because they were smiling," and Albert Mayo said, "We liked the juice and cookies that they gave to us after we sang." A great time was had by both children and residents of the home.

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# Westmount's heritage must be protected

By Aline Gubbay

Some months ago it was announced that, when finances would allow, a renovated CPR station would emerge under a new name—the Westmount Heritage Centre. Since then, a good deal of interest has focused around the concept of 'heritage'; its relevance and importance for the community.

What does heritage mean? Everyone it seems has some notion of what it signifies. Something to do with history? Family trees and coats-of-arms? Old buildings?

For example, as you walk east along Sherbrooke from Atwater, you will see a plaque placed before certain buildings by the Historic Sites and Monuments of Quebec. The inscribed text gives you a capsule history indicating the building's place in local development and reasons for its importance.

Is this then what heritage is about—the built fabric of our environment with some parts of it singled out for special notice?

Yes, this is part of the answer. Buildings have a lot to tell us. Their style can evoke a period in time, its social background, values and priorities. Why do we have a Tudor manor house for a City Hall and such a different style for a public library?

As for houses of worship, we have in Westmount a fascinating variety with examples of Gothic, Romanesque and Byzantine revivals, each with its story to tell of different denominations and changing demographics.

What of the people who created this environment? What do we know about them and how can we learn more? We have some information—but there is a vast amount still to be explored.

Here we come back to the proposed Heritage Centre.

We live, as we are constantly reminded, in an electronic age. Here I must confess to being computer illiterate (I still type on an ancient portable typewriter) but I am nevertheless able to appreciate the wonders of the Web and the Internet. I have

seen the way in which this technology can extend and expand our knowledge far beyond what we can achieve with the most painstaking library research within the limited span of our lifetimes.

In the short time that Westmount has had a place on this new keyboard, we have received responses from California to Australia—and this is just the beginning.

Well now, this is all very well, but in the background—as we have been made abundantly aware—is the looming threat of municipal mergers.

What will this mean for the separate entities involved? Will they disappear as individual neighbourhoods, absorbed into a new, larger, arbitrary creation?

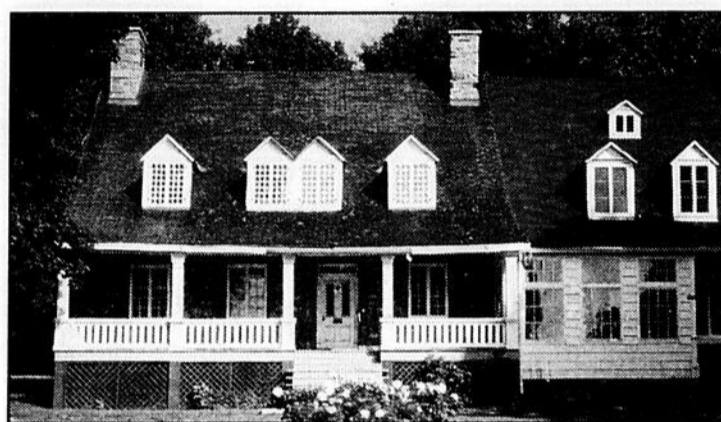
If some kind of merger does take place, it seems to be more important than ever for each municipality to cherish its own special qualities. A bureaucratic decision may blur boundaries, but it

cannot wipe out the accumulated heritage—there's that word again—of the past, nor prevent it from being passed on to the future.

What then does this heritage mean to us, as individuals, as members of a social group, as residents of a municipality with a well-defined past, a lively present and an evolving future? At the very least, it can help us see where we have come from. Westmount has changed a good deal in the past century, but there is still so much we don't know about its pioneers, the first settlers, the city councils who shaped its bylaws, gave it direction and helped create its way of life.

With the help of these magical new techniques, we can hope to discover a great deal more. Each of us can also individually add something to the store. If you have old photos, letters, school books, memories you would like to share, please consider passing them on to your Historical Association (care of the Westmount Public Library). In this way we can all take part in the continuity of heritage, perhaps its most enduring gift.

Aline Gubbay is past president of the Westmount Historical Association.



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# Fire Calls

## Monday, June 12

11:23 a.m. 1120 Greene: Smoke detector activated due to burnt food in kitchen.

## Tuesday, June 13

3:15 p.m. 1 Westmount Square, #760: Call came in for smoke in the building and building was evacuated. Fire was traced to a trash can on the seventh floor, extinguished by security prior to arrival. Fire was caused by a cigarette and a man was taken to hospital with minors burns.

8:39 p.m. Claremont and Sherbrooke: Called to the scene of a vehicle accident. One person was injured and treated by ambulance personnel. The batteries of the two cars were disconnected and absorbent material was used to soak up leaking gas. The street was hosed down with water.

## Wednesday, June 14

1:41 a.m. 724 Victoria: Fire alarm sounding due to smoke coming from a burnt light fixture in basement. Advised owner to call an electrician.

11:13 a.m. Somerville and Prince Albert: Called to scene of car leaking gasoline. Using absorbent material, gasoline was removed from ground.

11:15 p.m. Front of 4156B Ste. Catherine: A doorman at 4175 Ste. Catherine reported seeing smoke in building across the street. Smoke was traced to a smoke bomb set off in front of building. There was no damage and person responsible was not found.

## Thursday, June 15

11:13 a.m. Corner of Ste. Catherine and Irvine: Called to the scene of a car fire. Flames appeared from underneath the automobile, extinguished using a portable fire extinguisher. Vehicle was towed away.

4:10 p.m. 4626 Sherbrooke: Fire alarm activated

at Victoria Hall due to cooking in kitchen.

4:37 p.m. 1200 Atwater: Alarm sounding due to candles from a birthday cake.

6:02 p.m. 1090 Greene: Called for a flood in kitchen due to water backed up because of rain.

6:37 p.m. 57 Belvedere: Carbon monoxide detector was set off by construction workers.

6:48 p.m. 8 Grenville: Called to the scene due to an electrical problem. Power had been shut off in area and an odd smell was coming from outside.

6:57 p.m. 2220 Claremont: Montreal Fire Department on scene, returned to department.

7:28 p.m. 2220 Claremont: Defective Alarm.

9:01 p.m. 200 Kensington, #514: Tenant called due to a burning smell coming from inside building. Inspection showed that odour was due to dirt and dampness on hot water heater.

## Friday, June 16

2:57 a.m. 1385 Greene: Public Security called fire department to building due to alarm sounding. Turned out to be a defective burglar alarm.

7:48 a.m. 4350 Ste. Catherine: Defective smoke detector on the second floor at Westmount High School.

## Saturday, June 17

8:38 a.m. 4040 Ste. Catherine: Fire alarm set off due to workers soldering in stairwell.

2:41 p.m. 1352 Greene: Call came in for fallen scaffolding. Scaffolding appeared to be secure and as a precaution, area of construction was cordoned off.

7:36 p.m. 58 Belvedere Place: Alarm sounding. A burglar alarm was activated by a cat passing in front of a motion detector.

## PSO Payne thwarts locker burglary

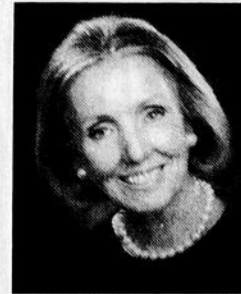
Westmount Public Security Officer Steve Payne has been credited with breaking up the attempted burglary of basement storage lockers in an apartment building at the corner of Rosemount and Sherbrooke.

The incident began shortly after midnight on Sunday morning, June 11, when a woman called Public Security after hearing suspicious voices in the driveway. When PSO Payne arrived on the scene, he noticed that a basement window in the driveway had been smashed. On the ground next to the broken window were a guitar case and a circular object.

While waiting for MUC police to arrive, Payne spot-

ted a man emerging from the garage with a mountain bike. He immediately kept the suspect occupied, and when the police arrived the suspect was promptly placed under arrest after a search revealed that he was carrying burglary tools. The suspect attempted to resist arrest, but he was quickly subdued.

During the subsequent investigation, it was found that as many as 13 of the building's basement lockers had been broken into. MUC police were soon in the process of arresting a second suspect in the case.



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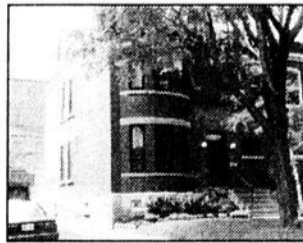
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## Letters to the editor

### An open letter to Louise Harel

Chère Madame Harel:

It is over 50 years since I came to this country. I came from a country that was ruled by a dictatorship and it is a great privilege to live in a country that is ruled by democracy.

Our government is ruled by ministers whom we elect. We pay their salaries and we expect that they listen to the wishes of the majority of the people.

It seems that you have a plan to amalgamate the surrounding cities of Montreal to create the new Montreal Metropolitan Community. As I see it, citizens of these small towns oppose it, since they are most satisfied with the way their cities are run. Now we hear that you are not accepting the veto of a referendum; you make the law and the citizens have to abide by it.

I wonder what kind of democracy this is—the citizens' wishes, or the minister's orders?

M. Carton

Mount Pleasant Avenue

### Westmount is hardly bilingual

To the editor:

In a recent issue of this paper, one of our great leaders at City Hall took aim at the 'One Island One City' ads that have been appearing in *The Examiner*.

Apparently, this lord was horrified by the use of the words 'savings of scale', simply because his Lordship feels this was a bad translation of the French 'économies d'échelles'. From this, our distinguished member of city council went on to predict dire consequences for us all.

Now to debate whether or not there would be 'savings of scale' following city mergers is certainly worthy; but for Westmount to take a shot at the quality of translation of a document is rather hilarious in view of the dismal performance of our city in this regard.

Indeed, as a second-generation Westmounter, let me assure you that Westmount has demonstrated on multiple occasions its inability to communicate effectively with non-anglophone residents—and this in ways far more aggravating than the mistranslation of a document.

For a city that became 'bilingual' only after it was coerced to do so under threat of legal sanctions, a city that had to be coerced into offering services to residents in the language of their choice, for such a city to take a shot at a document someone took the trouble of translating for a minority is truly horrendous. Face it, in reality Westmount is no more bilingual than my dog.

Behind a paper-thin facade of 'official bilingualism', Westmount has remained run by and for Anglo-Saxon residents first and foremost, with disregard for the changing landscape. In effect, Westmount is refusing to adapt to a new environment in the true sense of the word 'reactionary'.

In view of these facts, in my opinion, the least we can do is refrain from taking cheap shots at a genuine attempt to 'bridge the gap' of misunderstandings.

François Pigeon

Grosvenor Avenue



## Volunteers and the Canadian government: the spirit of partnership

By Lucienne Robillard  
MP for Westmount-Ville Marie

Two weeks ago, I had the opportunity to announce an exciting and innovative new initiative that reflects the strong sense of civic responsibility and compassion that we share as Canadians. There are currently 7.5 million volunteers in Canada, working through 178,000 organizations such as the United Way, Centraide, and the YWCA.

These Canadians who offer their time, money and kindness do so unmotivated by considerations of financial gain, in the service of their communities and their fellow citizens. The voluntary sector represents the third pillar of our society, equally as important as the public and private sectors. It generates important economic spin-offs and creates hundreds of thousands of paying jobs.

On behalf of the Voluntary Sector representatives present for the launch event, Patrick Johnston, president and chief executive officer, Canadian Centre for Philanthropy, and Marlene Deboisbriand, chief operating officer and senior vice president, United Way of Canada—Centraide Canada, reinforced the message that this new relationship means changing the way both the public and the volunteer sectors have traditionally dealt with each other.

Mr. Johnston was quite right when he noted that the central message here is one of recognizing the interdependence between the volunteer sector and government, and that the challenge ahead requires us to work together to help position Canadian society for the benefit of all Canadians.

Last February, the prime

minister asked me to chair a reference group of ministers to give stewardship to the development of a new relationship between the Canadian government and the voluntary sector. We worked closely with prominent leaders from the sector to explore what might be done in the area of relationship-building, capacity-building and changing existing regulations.

Over the next five years, I am proud to tell you that we will be contributing more than \$90 million to developing our relationship with Canada's volunteer organizations. The most pivotal element of this will be the development of an accord between the government and the voluntary sector. We want to better understand the role that volunteers play in our society and thus we will make an investment

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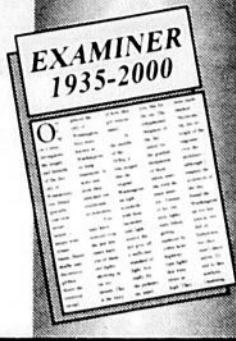
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# Old News

(from the Examiner archives)



## One Year Ago

June 23, 1999:

**ANGRY DOG OWNER:** "Stephen Chin is furious over a recent Municipal Court judgment against him—so furious that he refuses to pay his fine and is ready to go to prison. 'This is an absolute injustice,' the Sherbrooke Street piano teacher said of his case, which stems from complaints that his dog was disturbing the peace in Westmount Park. Claiming that the charges are totally unfounded, Chin has vowed that anyone attempting to collect the fine will be wasting their time. 'I'm really outraged by this business,' he said. 'I'll go to prison—I'll do anything. I'm never going to give in.'"

## Five Years Ago

June 22, 1995:

**MULTI-STATION REZONING:** "If the issue of rezoning of several districts for Westmount's new multi-station is not settled by next month, the project may fall behind schedule, Mayor Peter Trent says. 'I'm not too concerned right now,' Trent said. 'But I may be in a month if the zoning isn't settled and if negotiations private owners are not settled. The mayor said the city is trying to perform a delicate 'balancing act' by trying to sell off the current location on Stanton Street and at the same time negotiate with private land owners to buy a new site.'"

## Fifteen Years Ago

June 20, 1985:

**WESTMOUNT'S FIRST WATCH:** "Police have done all they can to prevent crime in Westmount. The rest is up to citizens. With that message from local MUC police director John Dalzell Tuesday night, Neighborhood Watch was born in Westmount in the southeast section. Some 40 residents of Ward 8 turned out to the first Neighborhood Watch meeting here, held at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

June 26, 1975:

**DE MAISONNEUVE CLOSES:** "De Maisonneuve boulevard will be closed on Monday at Melville avenue for six months, city council agreed last evening, simply by enactment of Bylaw 768, which has been languishing in the city files for three years. The move to close the street from Melville to Academy Road, thus stopping traffic from moving through Westmount Park, follows receipt by council of a letter from the Montreal Urban Community giving their blessing to the move."

## Forty-Five Years Ago

June 24, 1955:

**IRON DOG RECOVERED:** "A 300-pound iron dog, which vanished mysteriously from in front of its Westmount home early Saturday morning was recovered by police on Redpath Crescent Monday night. The dog, a replica of Labrador retriever, is the property of F.W. Waugh, 4870 Westmount Avenue, and is one of a pair brought from England by Mr. Waugh's forebears 100 years ago."

# Assembly concludes with tough issues

By Glenn Wanamaker

If former Health Minister Jean Rochon could talk, he might be tempted to update what he said just before the 1998 election.

At the time, he confessed to La Presse he had been seriously concerned that his government's zero deficit obsession would derail his health system reforms.

The transformation came "within a hair of skidding out of control," he said then. On many days during the National Assembly session that concluded last week, it looked like the skid marks were getting longer.

Current minister Pauline Marois was on her feet day after day during Question Period, trying to defend her efforts to nurse a bludgeoned system back to health.

On the final day, Liberal leader Jean Charest again called for her resignation, producing documents suggesting she abdicated her responsibility in the latest affair involving the billing of cancer patients for medication.

At issue was why hospitals were directing patients to buy certain drugs themselves, when hospitals are required to pay for all the drugs they administer.

Marois conceded the practice is illegal, but said she never knew about it. The Liberals, however, tried to show through documents that regional health boards spotted the practice more than two years ago and urged that it be stopped. She too, they said, must have or should have known.

With her health system so poly-traumatized, it's totally conceivable she didn't know. But what this latest controversy signifies is that the fundamental problem of chronic under-funding remains.

The pressure on hospitals to balance their budgets (it's actually now the law after the government used closure to push through the anti-deficit law for health institutions) is forcing administrators to make tough choices and cut corners.

Marois has made efforts to solve emergency care crises, doctor and nursing shortages, and cancer treatment and surgical delays. But the list of needs is long and progress hard to see.

Two new reports last week highlighted more after-effects of past budget cuts. Auditor-General Guy Breton said financially-squeezed hospitals are dipping into building maintenance funds to pay for health services, resulting in poorly-maintained facilities. By delaying necessary repairs, he said, hospitals will end up paying four times as much. He also scorched the government for uneven regional access to care, noting

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in gathering data, doing research and providing information. We want to give these individuals and groups the tools they need to do their good work and provide them with information on subjects such as human resource management and marketing—subjects important to the effective operation of a voluntary organization. We will be committing funding to help bring the voluntary sector onto the information highway, to help them use the Internet

for instance that in many areas, patients must wait several months to see a physiotherapist while they can get into a private clinic in about a week.

The Quebec Council on the Status of Women said there is an urgent need for extra home care funding as well as convalescent facilities for day surgery patients who have no caregivers at home.

Women especially are shouldering the burden of health system reforms, the Council said, because they are most often the ones who become caregivers when patients are discharged from hospital early.

Marois now has the summer to contemplate what must be done. To help her, she will ask members of a new committee, to be set up this week, to examine the knotty question of financing.

That means a look at how much privatization of the health system should be allowed. Public hearings are expected.

## THE OMBUDSMAN

In the past few years, Quebec Ombudsman Daniel Jacoby has embarrassed, cajoled, and criticized the government.

That's his job—to look after the interests of citizens who may have suffered from insensitive, over-zealous, or improper decisions of the government or its institutions.

He tackled the issue of the Duplessis Orphans, health reforms, the drug insurance program, social assistance, the Public Curator's office, and a thousand and one cases of sloppy or unjust government actions.

The tables, however, have been turned.

Jacoby himself last week revealed he has been the target of an investigation by a special audit team in the Finance Ministry. And he doesn't like it one bit.

He accused the investigators of acting in a "completely unacceptable" manner, of rummaging through the file cabinet of an employee, of circulating protected personal information such as his personal credit card number and Social Insurance number, and above all, of writing a report that "attacks my credibility and honesty."

"The way they behaved is against the Charter of Human Rights," he said. "The final result of the report is harmful to the institution. Daniel Jacoby is nothing in this case; it's the institution, and the credibility and integrity of a lot of employees of the Ombudsman."

The report was handed to National Assembly Speaker Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, who agreed to turn the whole matter over to the Auditor-

General. The only details of the report's allegations are those that Jacoby himself revealed—that the Ombudsman accepted honoraria, took unauthorized holidays, used his office for purposes beyond his responsibility, and submitted a false expense claim.

The report also suggests the Ombudsman improperly accorded benefits to foreign officials and engaged in international cooperation.

Jacoby is secretary of the International Institute of Ombudsmen and president of the International Association of Ombudsmen and Mediators of la Francophonie.

There is, of course, a subtext. The Bouchard government is no fan of Jacoby, and has been trying to dump him since 1997.

Last December, Jacoby said he learned from a Bouchard advisor that "the premier did not like the attention I paid to certain issues."

But to replace him, the government needs Opposition support in a National Assembly vote. The Liberals have refused, forcing the government to prolong his mandate.

Is this payback time? Jacoby was asked.

"I have no elements that allow me to conclude this is a vendetta," he said.

## FINAL SPRINT

In a last dash to the summer recess, the government pushed through five bills, including the hospital anti-deficit law and legislation that doubles premiums for the prescription drug plan.

Also rammed through was the bill allowing the government to force municipal mergers and another creating the new Montreal Metropolitan Community.

On the final day, new legislation was also introduced. One bill will require all public bodies to develop employment equity plans for women, visible minorities, and natives.

Agriculture Minister Rémy Trudel tabled a bill to create a new super agriculture financing and investment agency to take over various farm support and insurance programs.

MNAs then left town with a nine per cent pay raise over four years, the same as most other public employees. Faring much better were 671 top civil servants, who will get increases of between 12 and 24 per cent.

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# Baskin earns top awards and a trip to Denmark

It's been a great few weeks for Marianopolis College student Jeremy Baskin. The 19-year-old Lansdowne Avenue resident has earned himself one of four coveted spots on Canada's chemistry team, which will compete against high school students from 60 countries at the 32nd International Chemistry Olympiad later this year in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Baskin was chosen for the team based on his standing at the Canadian Chemistry Olympiad, held recently at Royal Military College in Kingston. The Olympiad was an opportunity for 15 students from across Canada to undergo a week's worth of lectures, workshops, laboratories, and exams in order to qualify for the International Chemistry Olympiad. At the end of the week, he placed second out of the 15, meriting a spot on Team Canada.

Baskin has just completed a two-year Natural Science diploma at Marianopolis College, distinguishing himself as an honour student and a Marianopolis Scholar by graduating with an average of 90 per cent or more. He was also awarded a number of academic prizes, including The Lieutenant Governor's Award for personal, collective and social commitment and outstanding academic achievement; the Birks Bronze Medal for the second-highest overall standing in science; the Margaret Furst Award, also for the second-highest overall standing in science; the Gary Lanaro-Gagnon Memorial Award for excellence in research in the life sciences; and was one of three recipients of the Shirley-Marcotte Award, which is presented to students showing promise in political science. He plans to pursue his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), with chemistry or biology as

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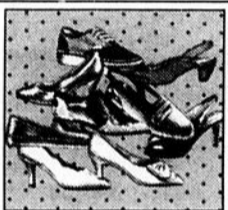
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## Fête de la St-Jean à Westmount

**Le vendredi 23 juin au Parc Westmount**

*Apportez votre souper pique-nique  
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### 17h00-19h00 Souper dans le parc

La ville invite les familles, voisins et amis à se rendre au parc Westmount avec leur souper pique-nique et à participer à des activités de plein-air. Il y aura de l'animation pour les enfants et du gâteau de fête pour tous. La maison des jeunes offrira à coûts minimes des hot-dogs et des rafraîchissements.

**19h30**

### Concert dans le parc

Le concert et le feu de joie auront lieu sur le terrain de jeu à côté des courts de tennis.

19h30 Mot de bienvenue du maire

19h35 Quintette de l'Orchestre  
des jeunes de Westmount  
Musiques classique et jazz

20h00 Les Pieds Légers de Laval  
Cet ensemble de danses folkloriques du  
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21h00 Début du feu de joie

21h10 La Bastringue  
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## Fête du Canada à Westmount

**Le samedi 1<sup>er</sup> juillet au Parc Westmount**

*«Splash Bash» et BBQ géant*

### 17h00-19h00 Grillade en plein-air tout à 25¢

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### 18h00-21h00 Baignade familiale à la piscine Westmount

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## Fête de la St-Jean in Westmount

**Friday, June 23 in Westmount Park**

*Bring your picnic supper  
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### 17h00-19h00 Supper in Westmount Park

The City invites families, neighbours and friends, to  
bring their picnic supper to the park and join in the  
outdoor activities. There will be games for children  
and cake for all. The Teen Centre will be selling BBQ  
food and other refreshments.

**19h30**

### Concert in the Park

The concert and bonfire will take place in the playing  
field next to the tennis courts.

19h30 Welcome from the Mayor

19h35 Quintet from  
Westmount Youth Orchestra  
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20h00 Les Pieds Légers de Laval  
This folk dance troupe will present a show  
and invite everyone to join in the dancing.  
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violin.

21h00 Start of the bonfire

21h10 La Bastringue  
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## Canada Day in Westmount

**Saturday, July 1 in Westmount Park**

*Splash Bash and Giant BBQ*

### 17h00-19h00 Quarter Cookout

Hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks for 25¢ each, plus  
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### 18h00-21h00 Splash Bash at Westmount Pool

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**21h30**

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# Some fine tuning

By Bridget Blackader

Well, cars need some, so do pianos. And so do we and our woofs, from time to time. In our case, fine tuning is remembering and polishing some of our habits.

For instance, while the pooches are on lead (right?) the lead should be kept short enough to allow access to only the first two to three feet of someone's lawn. Although homeowners pay taxes on these three feet, they are in fact City property. Going beyond is trespassing of a sort. Peeing on front steps a further ten feet into the property is also a major no-no. Cats seem to be able to go anywhere without leaving physical damage, as they tip-toe around things. Dogs generally haven't quite caught on to this delicate approach. So please, be respectful of others' gardening and pocketbooks.

To everyone who picks up, congratulations. To those who then chuck plastic baggies or straight poo down the street drains—you just lost all your brownie points. The street drains empty directly into the river, so your baggies are becoming a tourist attraction on the whale-watching boats of the Saguenay. Can't you just hear it now? Tour operator: "There's a Beluga off the port bow... oh, and a herd of poop baggies from Montreal to the starboard!"



## Going to the dogs

To those who simply leave filled bags on other people's lawns (Montrose Avenue and Côte St. Antoine are prime spots), what on earth are you thinking? Were you thinking? Do you expect me to handle your child's dirty diapers? No? Then why should I have to deal with your poop?

We are approaching the City about replacing or installing public garbage cans in these areas, but even should they appear, we recommend carrying the bagged poo home for disposal down your toilet or in your household garbage. On the hot days to come, even bagged poo fermenting in public garbage bins can raise a miasma of Victorian proportions!

Many folk like to take their woofs for a jog or a run now that the streets are clear. Great idea; everyone gets in bathing suit shape. But be careful. Dogs don't sweat through their skin as we do. They have only their tongues and panting to control body temperature. So think much shorter

distances and time. A couple of blocks at a fast trot will be plenty for starters. And keep a close eye on your friend, who won't have the sense to slow down or stop himself. The jogging should start after pees and poops have been done, and very early or quite late in the day, away from the heat.

We live these wonderful few months with more fresh food. Let your friend enjoy them with you. He can share almost anything except quantities of onions (can lead to hemolytic anaemia). Leftover bits of salads, veggies, fruits, barbecued meats, along with yogurt and cheese, will make summer a wonderful time for him/her too. Keep the portions very small (especially spicy offerings, or your carpets may suffer overnight), and serve with his regular meals, not from the table (or you'll never be able to eat in peace again!). Make absolutely sure there is plenty of fresh water at all times. On hot days, ice cubes in the water or offered alone are a real treat.

After you've applied sunscreen, wipe your hands on your friend's nose and ear tips. And, of course, you'll never leave your woof in a car or tied to a pole while you shop, eh? Who me? Never!!

*Bridget Blackader is president of the Westmount Dog Owners Association*

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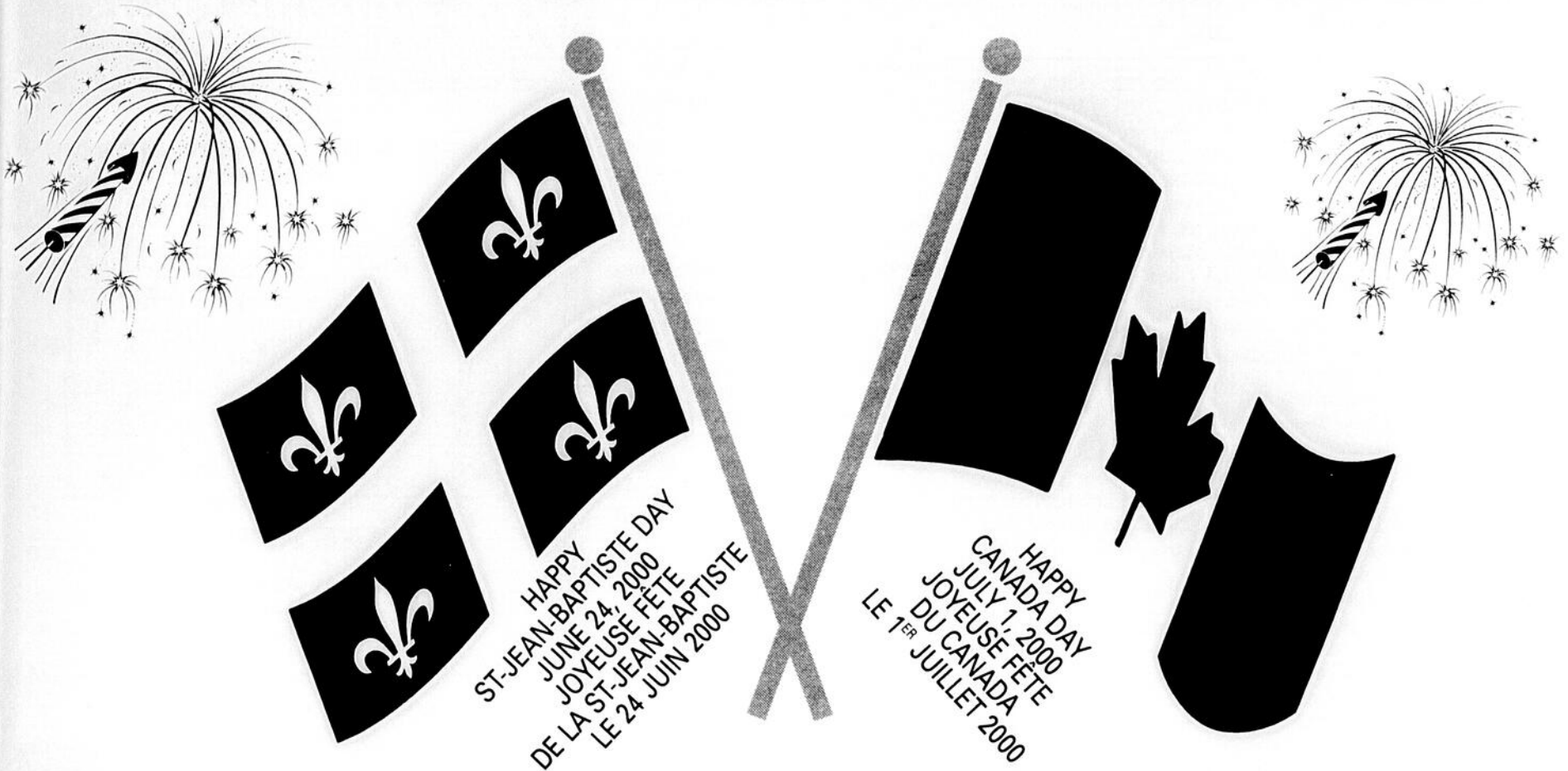
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# ROCKER MITCHELL IS POISED TO HIT THE CHARTS

By Jennifer Cox

**A**lthough his brand new CD is entitled 'Grown Men Crying,' Westmounter Mitchell Field hasn't shed a single tear over his upcoming projects and publicity.

The London-born musician, who has resided on Clarke Avenue for the past four years, has not only tasted success by playing behind legendary acts like the Cars and John Lee Hooker, he is in the process of stepping into the spotlight in his own right with his new CD.

Comprised of three tracks that were all written, arranged, performed, and produced by the musician who goes solely by his first name, 'Grown Men Crying' serves as a showcase for Mitchell's individualistic style.

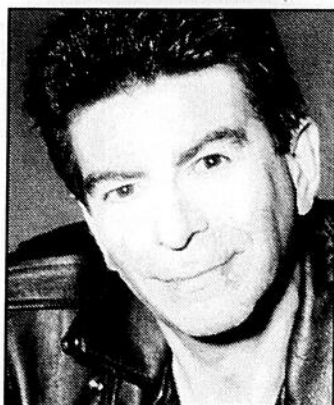
Along with the natural talent evident in his intoxicating voice, Mitchell has also taught himself to play drums, 12-string guitar and piano. At age 16, he was drumming for blues great John Lee Hooker, and at 18 he was offered a three-album deal by Columbia Records—something that most young musicians can only dream about.

With hit songs in Europe and major tours following the release of his first album, Mitchell opened for Triumph,

and then for the Cars at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. He was also added to the Little River Band's tour after his second album came out.

And now, with 'Grown Men Crying,' Mitchell has created what he calls a batch of love songs. "I don't think there are enough good love songs anymore," he said. "People are either in it, out of it or wanting it. Music is a soundtrack, and for me it's a chronology of life."

In fact, a popular love song is what inspired Mitchell to become a songwriter and singer in the first place.



Mitchell

While living in England, when the Beatles hadn't yet hit the U.S., "I remember hearing 'She Loves You' when I was about eight years old," he said. "I thought, 'I want to do that.' It was such a new vibrant sound, and it suggested the possibility that you didn't have to go to music school (to make it big)." To this day, Paul McCartney remains one of his musical idols.

But after years of exploring the music industry and realizing its many ups and downs, Mitchell is being more cautious with his current CD.

"Rather than jump on something, I'm carefully weighing and considering my options in Canada and the U.S.," he said. "Our team believes this music (can become) hit records—but it's important

that the marketing end is handled carefully."

While work on 'Grown Men Crying' has taken up much of his attention, Mitchell has also provided the title song for the movie 'Taxi to L.A.', which is scheduled for release at the end of this year. That song has already gained some attention, having been played on Radio Canada last week, and it will be featured within the story line of the film as well as during the credits.

"They showed the scene to me, an argument scene, and the ensuing coldness between (the actors)," he said, recalling the rush of creativity it inspired. "I wrote the song in 10 min-

utes, and recorded it in 20."

Now, with all of his ensuing success, Mitchell is anxiously seeking recording, distribution, management, and publishing offers.

"When the time is right, there will be a press conference on upcoming gigs," he said.

"Until anything is finalized, I don't like to jinx things. But fairly shortly you'll hear about myself and the songs. The momentum has started to build, and everything is aligning. I've got a feeling that I'm six inches away, but the public will be the judge of that, and it's fine with me."

## AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1281

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1281 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LE REPORT DE LA DATE DE L'ASSEMBLÉE RÉGULIÈRE DU CONSEIL DE JUILLET 2000» a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance spéciale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 19 juin 2000.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est de reporter la date de l'assemblée régulière du conseil de juillet du lundi 3 juillet 2000 au mardi 4 juillet 2000.

Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30 (pour la période du 5 juin 2000 au 1er septembre 2000, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8 h 00 à 16 h 30 et le vendredi de 8 h 00 à 13 h 00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 22e jour de juin 2000.

Alan Kulaga  
Assistant-greffier de la Ville



## NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1281

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1281 entitled "BY-LAW TO DEFER THE DATE OF THE COUNCIL MEETING OF JULY 2000" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a special sitting held at the City Hall on 19th June 2000.

The object and purpose of this by-law is to defer the date of the July Council meeting from Monday, 3rd July 2000 to Tuesday, 4th July 2000.

The said by-law comes into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 5th June 2000 to 1st September 2000, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

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Alan Kulaga  
Assistant City Clerk

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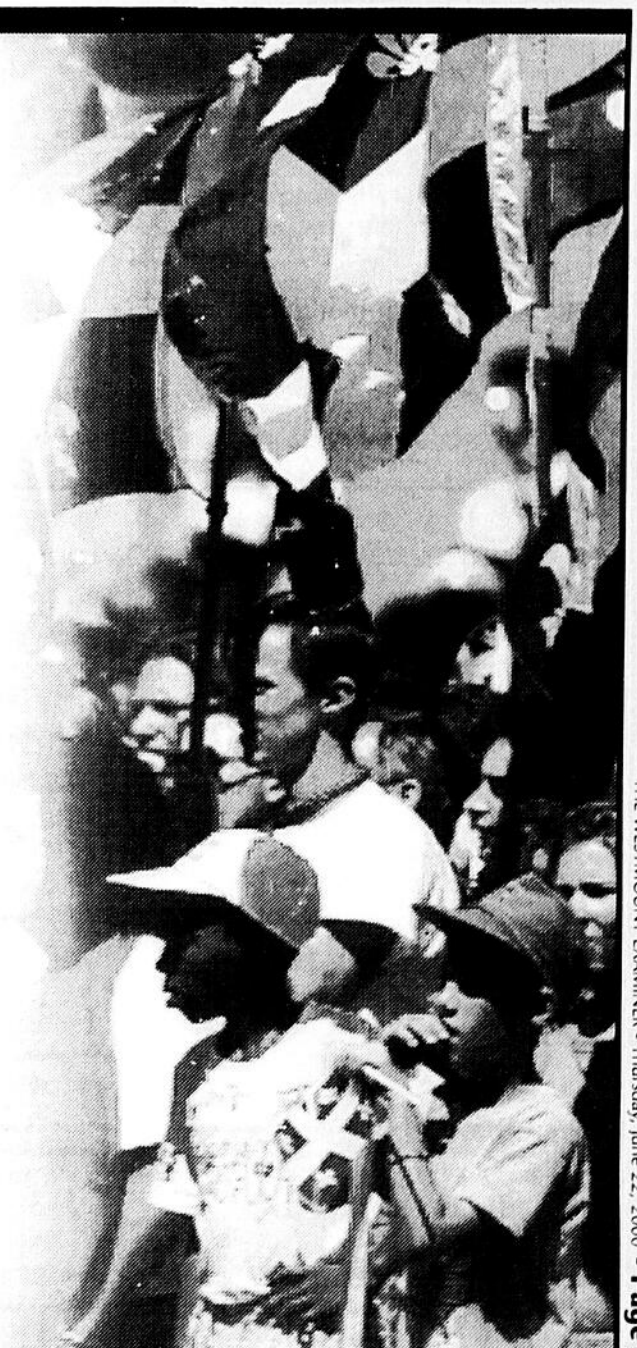
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*Lucien Bouchard*

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# The Wright career move at the right time

Former city councillor Jim Wright reinvents himself helping young adults attain success.

By Sidhartha Banerjee

When Jim Wright left his position as city councillor for Ward 6 last November, it was a given that the Kensington Avenue resident would resurface somewhere. With the amount of time and devotion he gave to his personal projects and volunteering commitments, it would be difficult for the 6-foot-plus Wright to stay idle.

So when he joined EPOC Montreal last September as its executive director, it seemed to be a perfect fit.

"It was time for a career change and I figured if I didn't do it when I did—I never would," explained Wright, who left a successful career as a commercial real estate lawyer to join EPOC. "I have done an awful lot of volunteering—I've

put in a lot of my own time, and EPOC was a natural next step."

EPOC may well be Montreal's best-kept secret. Nestled between an array of buildings in cluttered Old Montreal, the organization has been helping young adults since its inception in 1970.

EPOC prepares its participants—between the ages of 18 and 30, generally people who have dropped out of high school or CEGEP for various reasons—for re-entry into the job market at entry level positions by upgrading their basic math, French and computer skills. The hope is that their is room for advancement in whatever field they choose. "We don't get them the job, but we give them the tools to go out and get it themselves," said Wright.

The organization also offers them the opportunity to hone their job-hunting techniques—but most importantly,



Jim Wright in his Old Montreal office

it offers the young adults counselling services to help them with their personal problems.

"A lot of our kids come from rough backgrounds, so when they come to us, they've come to a point where they want to end this downward spiral and get back on track," said Wright. "And so there is a very heavy component of counselling."

EPOC's need is even greater with the number of dropouts in Quebec high schools reaching the 35 per cent mark. "A lot of the kids we get have no self confidence—either they've had a job and lost it, or never had a job at all," Wright explained.

Participants have to pass a written

test and a personal interview to enter the program. The 24-week sessions generally have about 15 students. Wright said the reason is for the experience with EPOC to be a positive one. "Kids who come here have many strikes against them and we don't want EPOC to be another disappointment for them," said Wright.

Many companies hire EPOC graduates for various employment possibilities. "Lots of companies have hired EPOC graduates, and many are willing to hire them again because they know their getting a good product."

EPOC is partially funded by Emploi-Quebec, a government agency. The remaining budget is funded by private businesses. The Bank of Montreal, the original founder of the organization, continues to be one of the strongest backers of the program.

The success rate of EPOC graduates tells the story: 87.6 per cent of participants in the program are working or back in school working towards a degree.

Westmounters are very involved in this organization as well. Philip Hillel teaches computers at EPOC, and Susan Kirby-Jones and Denise Rolland sit on EPOC's board of directors.

While Wright has gone on to something different, he says that he likes his new stomping grounds just fine—it keeps him out of trouble. "It's a different type of freedom, working nine to five—but the biggest change is I'm my own boss, I'm in charge."



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Les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount seront fermés le lundi 26 juin et le lundi 3 juillet 2000.

The administrative offices of the City of Westmount will be closed on Monday, 26<sup>th</sup> June and on Monday, 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2000.

La Bibliothèque sera fermée le samedi 24 juin et le samedi 1<sup>er</sup> juillet 2000.

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Alan Kulaga  
Assistant-greffier de la Ville / Assistant City Clerk



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VOLUME 28

Nous complétons présentement la compilation des informations pour l'Annuaire des résidents de Westmount.

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# Westmount takes Pee-Wee championship

*Tannenbaum pitches a gem as locals romp Montreal West 10-1*

By Sidhartha Banerjee

If you didn't believe the hype before, believe it now—the Westmount Pee Wee baseball team lived up to its expectations as 'Westmount's team', defeating Montreal West 10-1 on Tuesday, sweeping the best-of-three championship finals.

Moses Tannenbaum let his arm do the talking on the road in Montreal West, allowing just one unearned run over 6 1/3 innings to pick up the win. The hard-throwing Tannenbaum, unhit-able through the first two innings, also struck out six batters while walking three. A pair of double plays snuffed out potential Montreal West rallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

Westmount hammered the ball against Mudhens' pitching—Paul Tsoukas, George Harrington each had RBI doubles in the top of the second inning and Casey Auerbach had an RBI

single—along with sweet swinging shortstop Beno Schnitzer, who laced an RBI triple deep in to the gap in left centre to make the score 4-0. It was one of two triples on the night for Schnitzer.

Schnitzer was also on base in the top of the fourth when catcher Auerbach had another classic at bat, fouling off a number of tough pitches before tattooing an opposite field, two-run homer into the right field corner.

"It was sweet justice," said coach Mike Auerbach. "Casey had hit one last week off the screen in left field, and it counted as a ground rule double ... he was due."

Second baseman Jay Sabloff, who wasn't expected to pitch on Tuesday, came on and got the final two outs to finish up the game, leaving the bases loaded. Sabloff also had a good day at the plate, as did Jori Cohen, who contributed with an RBI single to make

the score 10-1.

"We played a great game—solid defense and on offense we hit the ball well," said Casey Auerbach.

"That's what wins ball games."



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A tired but jubilant Westmount team celebrates after the big win.



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## RAPPEL

### Taxes municipales

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## REMINDER

### Municipal Taxes

Property owners are reminded that July 1st is the due date for the second instalment payment on municipal property taxes for the year 2000. As City offices will be closed for Canada Day on Monday, July 3rd, 2000, payments received at City Hall on Tuesday, July 4th will not be considered late.

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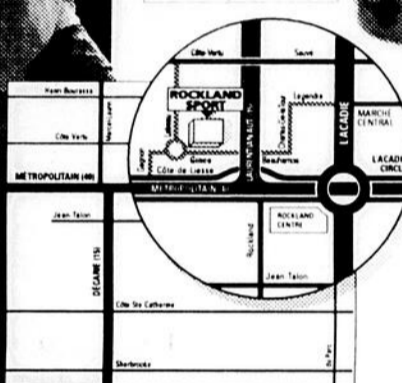
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# PITCHING AND DEFENCE CLINCHED GAME ONE

*Westmount overcomes early jitters and shortened bench to take game one*

By Sidhartha Banerjee

**W**ith a depleted bench, eight players playing out of position and both the cleanup hitter and starting pitcher missing, Westmount's Pee-Wee baseball team came back from a two-run deficit to win game one of the championship series against Montreal West 8-6 last weekend.

At the start of the game, it looked like it was going to be a long Saturday afternoon for the Westmount squad. Montreal West Mudhens centre-fielder Paul Savage and second baseman Yuri Bouharevich started the game with two routine fly balls to centre field that dropped in for base hits. After a walk to Mudhens starting pitcher Steven Sanner, Westmount starter Casey Auerbach—generally the starting catcher, pressed into action as the starting pitcher—bore down and got the cleanup hitter to pop to first base. Montreal West capitalized one batter later as number five hitter Steve Coughlin laced a two-run single into left centre.

Auerbach battled a strong Mudhens lineup and kept them in check, keeping hitters close in the count and mowing down two batters in the second.

Westmount got on the board in the bottom of the second when the cleanup hitter, third baseman Sean Brophy, hammered a triple into the gap in right centre, and came home on a routine grounder by first baseman Phil Cutler to third that was

dropped by the Mudhens' first baseman.

Cutler—with some heads-up base-running—brought himself home on a pair of past balls and a wild pitch to tie the game at 2-2.

Montreal West started Steven Sanner battled with his control most of the day, but made some key pitches when he had to. Wind played havoc with both starting pitchers and the outfielders throughout the game. The Montreal West infield and outfield made some key plays in the field to keep the game close.

The Mudhens added two more runs in the third to make the score 4-2, before Westmount exploded in the bottom of the fourth. Left-fielder Jori Cohen and centre-fielder Paul Tsoukas started the rally with back-to-back base hits. Number three hitter Casey Auerbach had a classic duel with the Mudhens' Sanner, fouling off a couple of pitches before hitting a sacrifice fly down the line to deep left field to score Cohen. Brophy followed that up with a long two-run home run that went way over the heads of the Mudhens' outfield to give the Westmount the lead for good.

The rest of the game was Westmount reliever Jay Sabloff, who held the Mudhens' big bats at bay for three-plus innings and got some great defensive plays in centrefield from Tsoukas and heads-up defense from young catcher Joseph Hopmeyer.

Hopmeyer, the youngest starter on the team, showed a great eye and threw out a number of

Mudhen runners at third base to stifle rallies.

Sabloff, who arrived late and warmed-up quickly before being pressed into game duty, showed great control and an excellent command of his pitches—keeping the ball low and hitting the corners for strikes. He kept Montreal West hitters off balance with a good fastball and a nasty breaking ball that was dropping out at the last second, giving opposition hitters fits.

Brophy came up big once again in the bottom of the sixth with an RBI double to cap off a great day at the plate for the third baseman

With the score 8-4 in the top of the last inning, Montreal West mounted a last-ditch comeback, scoring two runs and had the bases loaded with two down. Sabloff had a hard time hitting the high target and also had a pop-up that dropped in right field.

"I didn't like the high target at the end," Sabloff said after the game. "I came late, threw a few pitches and came right in the game—it was kind of tough though, I was nervous. George (infielder Harrington) made two key plays and that helped me with my confidence."

But some heads-up defense in the last inning and Casey Auerbach came back in the game to strike out the final batter of the game to pick up the save.

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Ville de Montréal

# Brophy's timely hitting seals victory for Westmount in game one

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"I always expect to win with these guys," said coach Mike Auerbach. "Our starting pitcher and cleanup hitter weren't here, but we made due with what we had."

Auerbach also had a pair of Mosquito

players called up for this game. "We had a couple of key hits in the third inning— Casey's sacrifice fly and Sean's two-run home run," Auerbach said. "And then Jay picked it up and kept us in the game."

## THE EXAMINER'S THREE STARS

### Game One

1. Jay Sabloff, P - Good pitching wins ball games.
2. Sean Brophy, 3B - A huge game at the plate.
3. Phil Cutler, 1B - Offensive catalyst, smart on the basepaths

### Game Two

1. Moses Tannenbaum, P - Six-plus innings, six K's.
2. Casey Auerbach, C - Three hits, home run, three RBI's.
3. Beno Schnitzer, SS - Two triples, key defensive play.

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# Bulletin Board

**Deadline for submissions is Monday at noon preceding the next publication. No exceptions. Submissions may be edited or omitted for space.**

## Friday, June 23

**St. Jean Baptiste festivities** start at 5 p.m. in Westmount Park with a picnic dinner, followed by music at 7:30 p.m. and the bonfire at 9 p.m.

## Sunday, June 25

**Seraphim Concerts** presents an afternoon of classical Spanish songs featuring soprano Gabrielle Maes, at 3 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church (Sherbrooke and Roslyn). \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students. Info: Ruth Gover at 989-8910.

**The Summer Concert Series** at Westmount Park begins with The Mazik Klezmer Band, who will play a free outdoor concert between 2 and 4 p.m., at the southwest corner of the park.

## Thursday, July 6

**Day Trip for Seniors:** Contactivity Centre is going to Lac Brome Theatre in Knowlton to see the play 'Bloody Business'. Lunch at a local restaurant or you can bring a picnic. Cost will range from \$33 to \$44, depending on the number of people. Info: 932-2326.

## Ongoing

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**Westmount Toastmasters** will meet on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. during the summer, as follows: June 15, July 6, Aug. 3, 17 and 31 in Victoria Hall, and July 20 in Westmount Park

**Contactivity Centre** is looking for a volunteer who speaks Spanish to visit an elderly lady in a nursing home. Call Lisa at 932-2326.

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**'Atmospheric Pressure,'** an exhibition of recent paintings by Pat Walsh and 'us them where', and exhibition of recent media works by Kay Aubanel. At the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Avenue. Exhibition runs until June 23, Tue-Fri 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sat from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 488-9558.

**The Visual Arts Centre,** 350 Victoria Avenue, still has room in the Fine Arts and Drama Day Camp. For info or flyer: 488-9558.

**Overeaters Anonymous,** a non-profit, self-help group welcomes anyone who wants to stop overeating. Weekly meetings at the Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke, at 2 p.m. Info: 488-1812.

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Westmount

## AVIS PUBLIC / PUBLIC NOTICE

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, assistant-greffier de la Ville de Westmount, que ladite Ville, conformément à la résolution adoptée par son conseil municipal lors de sa séance spéciale du 29 mai 2000, a vendu à Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited ayant sa principale place d'affaire au 2180 Yonge Street, 15e étage, Toronto, Ontario par acte de vente notarié exécuté à Westmount, Québec, le 29 mai 2000 devant Me Manon Wolfe, notaire, et dûment publié au bureau de la publicité des droits de la circonscription foncière de Montréal en date du 30 mai 2000 sous le numéro 5175155 l'immeuble suivant appartenant à la ville de Westmount, à savoir:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Assistant City Clerk of the City of Westmount, that the said City, in accordance with a resolution adopted by its Municipal Council at its special sitting of 29th May 2000, has sold to Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited, having its head office at 2180 Yonge Street, 15th Floor, Toronto, Ontario by Notarial Deed of Sale executed before Me Manon Wolfe, notary, at Westmount, Quebec on the 29th day of May 2000, and duly registered in the Registry Office of the Land Registration Division of Montreal on the 30th May 2000 under the number 5175155, the following immovable property belonging to the City of Westmount, to wit:

An immovable property situated in the City of Montreal, Province of Québec, known and designated as being composed of:

- subdivision lot THIRTY of original lot ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR (144-30) on the Cadastral Plan of the Municipality of the Parish of Montreal, in the Land Registration Division of Montreal, containing a superficial area of five thousand forty-four square meters and three square decimetres (5 044,3 m<sup>2</sup>), equivalent to fifty-four thousand two hundred and ninety-six square feet and forty hundredths of a square foot (54296.40 sq. ft.);
- subdivision lot THIRTY-ONE of original lot ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR (144-31) on the said Cadastral Plan, containing a superficial area of six thousand three hundred and fifteen square meters (6 315 m<sup>2</sup>), equivalent to sixty-seven thousand nine hundred and seventy-four square feet (67974 sq. ft.);
- part of original lot ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR (Pt 144) on the said Cadastral Plan, measuring successively one hundred and thirty-one feet and two tenths of a foot (131.2 ft.), sixty-five feet and seventy-one hundredths of a foot (65.71 ft.), one hundred and three feet and thirty-one hundredths of a foot (103.31 ft.), eighty-one feet and ninety-nine hundredths of a foot (81.99 ft.), and one hundred and seventy-five feet and eighty-two hundredths of a foot (175.82 ft.) in its north-west lines, twenty-nine feet and forty-nine hundredths of a foot (29.49 ft.) in its north-east line, fifty-six feet and four hundredths of a foot (56.04 ft.) in its north line, five hundred and sixty-two feet and eighty-five hundredths of a foot (562.85 ft.) in its south-east line, and one hundred and twenty-seven feet and fifty-seven hundredths of a foot (127.57 ft.) in its south-west line, containing a superficial area of forty-two thousand two hundred and twelve square feet (42212 sq. ft.); being bounded to the north-west, to the north-east and to the north by lot 144-31, to the south-east by the part of said lot 144 hereinafter described, and to the south-west by a part of lots 142 and 142-1518;
- another part of original lot ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR (Pt 144) on the said Cadastral Plan, of triangular form, measuring five hundred and ninety-five feet and thirty-six hundredths of a foot (595.36 ft.) in its north-west line, three feet and four tenths of a foot (3.4 ft.) in its north-east line and five hundred and ninety-five feet and ninety-four hundredths of a foot (595.94 ft.) in its south-east line, containing a superficial area of nine hundred and ninety-eight square feet and three tenths of a square foot (998.3 sq. ft.); being bounded to the north-west by a part of that part of said lot 144 hereinabove described and by lot 144-31, to the north-east by a part of lot 144-10, and to the south-east by a part of lot 144-21-1 (Pullman Street).

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the whole as more fully described in the said Deed of Sale and on the plan and certificate of location prepared by Lawrence E. Rabin, a.g., dated 20th January 2000, and bearing minute number 6439, for and in consideration of the payment by Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited to the City of Westmount of the sum of \$ 352, 928.60; and

QUE le présent avis public est donné conformément aux exigences de l'article 28(2.1) de la Loi sur les cités et villes (L.R.Q., chapitre C-19).

THAT this public notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 28(2.1) of the Cities and Towns' Act (R.S.Q., chapter C-19).

DONNÉ sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, le 22e jour de juin 2000.

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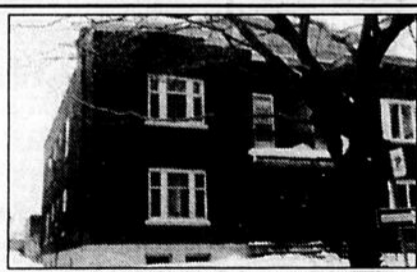
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