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Resident Vicky Wright was photographer on the spot when a Carifête security man was arrested by police as the parade went through Westmount.

# Beauty and beastliness

## Rain didn't dampen parade spirit

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Rain failed to dampen the Carifête spirit Saturday as hundreds of residents lined Sherbrooke Street to watch or dance to the annual Caribbean parade that took two hours to calypso through Westmount into N.D.G.

Though four people were hit by gunshot after the parade reached Trenholme Park, causing police to disperse the throng, there were no problems in Westmount, police said.

"We always have a problem getting it started," said local Montreal Urban Community police Station 23 director Pierre Vézina, who was in charge of parade policing. The parade left Greene Avenue 45 minutes after the scheduled 11 a.m.

start.

"There's a lack of organization and a failure on the part of participants to get there on time with their decorations. Once it got going though, it went smoothly through Westmount."

He said two people were arrested at the beginning; a drunken woman who lay in front of vehicles at Atwater Avenue and a Carifête security man who slowed the parade to a halt at Strathcona Avenue.

The man tried to incite the crowd to come to his defence, said PSO White.

Dir. Vézina credits two Westmount public safety officers with preventing the crowd from attacking three MUC officers as they tried to put the security man into a squad car at Strathcona Avenue.

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## Parade ends in tatters during party

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Shooting after Saturday's Carifête parade was caused by warring gangs within the black community who took advantage of the crowd to settle accounts, said local Montreal Urban Community police Director Pierre Vézina.

"Most of the people at the parade are honest, decent persons," he said, "but there is some criminal element that used the occasion to settle their accounts."

Many different Montreal-area black community groups as well as those visiting from Toronto and the United States contributed to the problem, said the local Station 23 director who commanded the police operation. He said it was instigated by Haitian and Jamaican street gangs.

A 15-year-old north end boy has been charged with firearm-related offenses; attempted murder charges are pending evidence. Police are seeking others who might have been involved.

Dir. Vézina said about 1,000 people threw bottles, blocked traffic or hindered police as the officers tried to clear Trenholme Park where people were partying when shots rang out.

"What makes me sick is it's the young kids right now who look at you so defiantly," he said. "One of the many problems of society right now is the prevailing rights of the individual over collective rights, because if we want to live in collectivity, the collectivity has to have rights."

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## Remains of dogs and parts of dogs discovered in park

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A metal cabinet containing carcasses of several dogs in various stages of decomposition was discovered Wednesday last week in Summit Park.

A beagle and a black dog appeared to have died about a month ago but skulls and other

dismembered parts of dogs were too far decayed to be recognizable.

The gruesome find was made by Public Security Officer Bob White and Montreal Urban Community police Constable François Robert after a man told the security unit his dog was attracted to the location by a pungent odour.

The chamber, a large white steel chest measuring about a cubic meter, was half sunk in the earth about 35 meters into the woods beside Summit Circle and Summit Road. Doors on the top were camouflaged with branches and rocks, leaving it accessible for the addition or removal of canine remains.

It was not known how or why the

animals died, PSO White said.

"It could be so many things," he said. "Obviously someone took the time to build this and store the animals there."

He said records of dogs reported missing in Westmount were checked at the security unit but no link could be made between them

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# Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

**Today, July 8**

**For kids:** Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents the Mys-

tery/Dinosaur Club at 10:30 a.m. The aim is to encourage children to read during the summer.

**Household hazardous waste collection day.** The toxic taxi will be at the municipal yard, 10 Bethune Rd., from noon to 8 p.m.

**Poetry performance:** Dramatis Personae starts at 7:30 p.m. in the southwest corner of Murray Park and moves to different locations with the mood of the poems. Free. All welcome. Moves to Victoria Hall if it rains.

**Swim team practices** at the municipal pool every evening from 6 to 7. Kids from 6 to 17 are welcome to take the plunge. 937-8155 or 934-1509.

**Master's swim** will be offered at municipal pool during the summer. Anyone interested is asked to call 933-0113.

**Registration for Shaar Hashomayim Foundation Pre-School,** 450 Kensington Ave., until July 28. 937-9475.

**Registration is under way for bridge classes** at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. Classes run eight weeks starting Sept. \$80. 937-9471, ext. 124.

**Saturday, July 10**

**Fundraising car wash** today for the Westmount teen centre, The Met, at Grosvenor and Sherbrooke at the Esso station.

**Sunday, July 11**

**For seniors:** Leisure Institute of Shaar

Hashomayim's lunch at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker is historian Graeme Decarie on "What Are the Crucial Problems for the English in Quebec?" \$3 members; \$3.50 others. 937-9471.

**Concert:** Sunday in the Park with Mount Royal Saxophone Quartet. 2 to 4 p.m. at the lagoon. From classical to ragtime.

**Monday, July 12**

**Westmount Walking Club** meets in front of Victoria Hall at 6:30 p.m. 935-8531, ext. 212.

**Tuesday, July 13**

**For kids:** Westmount Public Library's children's department presents filmstrips at 3 p.m. Children under eight must be accompanied.

**For kids:** Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents stories for children of all ages at 10:30 a.m.

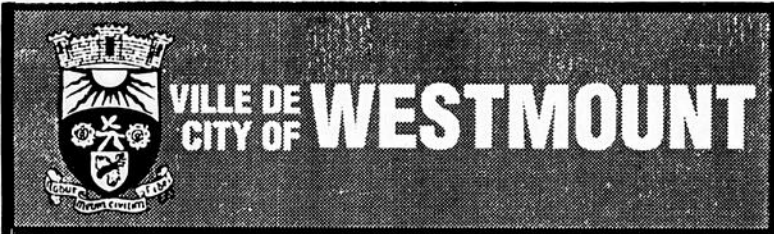
**Bridge:** Regular weekly game to benefit Meals On Wheels at Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. at 12:30 p.m. Lunch included. \$6.

**Wednesday, July 14**

**For kids:** Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents videos for school-aged children at 2 p.m.

**For seniors:** Supervised bridge at Open Gate Club of Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Coffee and danish. \$4. Regular program resumes Aug. 4.

**For seniors:** Bridge from 9 a.m. to noon at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Open to all. \$4 includes coffee and danish. 937-9471, ext. 139.



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Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton... 280-2223

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Ateliers municipaux, 14, rue Bethune... 935-8037  
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Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St... 935-8531, local 351 or 352  
Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St... 280-2223

Other Times  
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W... 935-2066  
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St... 935-8037  
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## PSOs commended by council



Three of the six public safety officers commended by Westmount city council Monday night for their devotion to duty during the June 9 Stanley Cup riot turned up for the occasion. From left are: PSO Stephen Payne, Sgt. John Everatt and PSO Peter Harper. Also honoured are: Tim Beaupré, Nick Cocca and Denis Proulx.

Photo by LAUREEN SWEENEY

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## Dogs found...

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and the bodies. "The different times of death made it very eerie," PSO White said.

When the dog walker called the security unit to check out the site, PSO White recognized the odour of decaying flesh and called MUC police. He feared the chest might contain a human corpse. When the two officers found dog remains, city officials were given the job of trying to get rid of them. No one would undertake the grisly task of taking them out of the container, PSO White said.

Public works crews refused, as did the SPCA, an animal hospital and even a private exterminating firm. Finally PSO White, a dog owner and trainer, agreed to do it himself.

"It was no big deal, really." The remains were taken in garbage bags to the SPCA for disposal. The cabinet was later removed.

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# Provide apartment recycling or risk \$2,000 fine: city bylaw

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount apartment building owners who fail to provide their tenants with recycling facilities may soon face fines of up to a maximum of \$2,000, following a notice of motion adopted by city council Monday night.

The city of Westmount decided mandatory participation would be difficult to enforce so the focus is on the owners' responsibility to provide adequate facilities, said public works director Fred Caluori. "We felt it was important that every tenant should have the opportunity to participate in the recycling program in their own building," he said.

If participation rates mirror those in the blue box recycling program, Mr. Caluori said the apartment program could hit 60 per cent participation.

Councillor John Bridgman asked the city administration if it planned to inform the building owners who are not yet on line of the draft legislation at the council meeting. Director-general Bruce St. Louis replied that they will be notified by the end of this week.

"This (bylaw amendment) may concentrate their minds wonderfully," said Mayor Peter Trent.

The garbage bylaw will be amended to stipulate that all apartment buildings of nine units or more "...shall provide adequate, sufficient and easily accessible storage facilities to accommodate mobile recycling containers..."

It also states that infringement of any provision of the bylaw constitutes an infraction entailing fines of \$500 to \$1,000 for individuals and \$1,000 to \$2,000 for corporations for a first offence.

### Delayed enforcement

City legal assistant Jean Fortier said they looked at several different municipalities' approach to the problem before drafting their own amendments to bylaw 884 and that LaSalle was the only one to have clauses making recycling mandatory.

"We probably won't start enforcing the bylaw immediately after it is adopted," he said. "We'll give the building owners a reasonable period of time to comply."

Last month there were 11 apartment buildings did not have recycling bins in place. Now that number has shrunk to nine.

"Two apartment buildings have come on line recently, 6 Park Place and 4800 de Maisonneuve. The building administrator of 4800 de Maisonneuve, Paul Gaty, called the city and said he wanted to arrange delivery of the bins and start up the program," said Marianne Zalzal, senior city engineer. "This was before we decided to draft legislation to make it mandatory."

By moving a portion of a fence back at 6 Park Place, they were able to open a space for the bins, she said.

"We knew they were going to cooperate — it was just a matter of waiting until spring so they could move the fence," said Ms. Zalzal.

LaSalle was the first Montreal area municipality to draft legislation forcing tenants to participate in the apartment recycling program in buildings of nine units or more. Westmount's approach is different in that it targets building owners rather than individual tenants.

# \$42,230 approved for sound barrier study

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council voted Monday to pay \$42,230 to study the most cost-effective way of erecting a sound

barrier along the Ville Marie Expressway.

The preliminary analysis for a sound barrier between highway 720 and the Canadian Pacific railway tracks is required by the Quebec government before it will consider cost sharing, Councillor Nicolas Matossian said.

"It's a very significant item because it indicates we're moving forward," he said.

The noise buffer has been requested by Westmount residents living along the tracks and highway.

The city awarded the study to Consortium Parent Latreille/MLC Associés, which provided the low-

est of five quotes ranging to a high of \$89,135.

The consultant will be expected to study the following options: a sound barrier along the existing wall of the highway, one on the land between the highway and rails, a berm on the land or a combination.

The area under consideration extends from the east limits of the city to around Blenheim Place.

The proposals were reviewed by a selection committee of city officials Bruce St. Louis, Fred Caluori and civil engineer Bert Porporino plus two citizens of the neighbourhood affected, Norah Flaherty and Susan Evans.

# Making a splash



About 500 Westmounters turned out to beat the heat on Canada Day for the annual Splash Bash at the Westmount pool. This diver was practicing back flips off the low diving board, taking advantage of the lax rules that allowed splash-bashers to wear their street clothes into the pool. The ever popular cannonball splash competition was a hit as were the different races. The sports and recreation department gave out prizes and Canada Day frisbees.

Photo by: J. MARION FEINBERG

## Napper nudged

A man from the West Island likes to nap in Westmount, it seems, but he wasn't given much of a chance Friday evening.

The 30-year-old was found lying on front steps at 3685 The Boulevard at 7:16 p.m. when the fire department's first responder unit was called to check out a possibly unconscious man. He awoke in confusion, was examined by Urgences Santé and told to go on his way by MUC police.

At 8:34 p.m., firefighters received another call for an unconscious man lying on the grass at 52 Forden Crescent. When they arrived, they found the same person who refused assistance and left, this time apparently for good.

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## Who's doing what?



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

**Monday, June 28**

**4222 Dorchester:** for S. Hejai by contractor to be determined, windows, \$4,000;  
**4150 St. Catherine, #350:** for Inbrook Properties by Construction Janic, alterations, \$43,000;  
**4150 St. Catherine, #350:** for Inbrook Properties by Plomberie G. Boutheliers, general plumbing, \$6,800;  
**4 Belfrage:** for A. Segal by Plomberie Atlantique, gas entrance, \$22,000;  
**512 Grosvenor:** for Oliver Sugden and M.C. Moore by self, windows, \$4,500;  
**724 Lexington:** for D.T. Shaw Co. Ltd. by contractor to be determined, garage door, \$4,000;

**Tuesday, June 29**

**356 Redfern:** for Mr. Morris by contractor to be determined, central air conditioning, \$10,000;  
**35 Thornhill:** for N. Rolland by contractor to be determined, fence, \$350;  
**642 Carleton:** for M. Shore by contractor to be determined, fence, \$350;

**Wednesday, June 30**

**494 Argyle:** for Jak Sadaka by Meubles du Québec, windows, \$2,500;  
**39 Prospect:** for N. Flaherty by contractor to be determined, playroom, \$5,000;

**Thursday, July 1**

There were no permits issued on this civic holiday.

**Friday, July 2**

**435 Lansdowne:** for R. Hucal by contractor to be announced, fireplace repairs, \$5,000.

## Temporary trouble

A Band-Aid solution turned out to be just that.

Firefighters were called to the municipal housing project at 90 Hillside Ave. when someone reported a hot light switch in a bedroom at apt. 101 Monday. The crew found the plate taken off and part of the wires taped together with a plastic bandage. The problem was referred to an electrician and the incident was to be reported to city hall, fire officials said.

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When this happens within an outside wall or ceiling of a house, it is serious. The dampness can ruin insulation, and you know what trapped water can do to wooden beams, plaster and paint.

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# Two woman start services for seniors and shut-ins

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Billing their new Westmount venture as a one-stop caring coordination centre, Linda Stober and Shawn Feinstein opened SLS Healthcare and Family Services Inc. less than two weeks ago.

Their extensive services for seniors and shut-ins range from professional caregivers — such as registered nurses, assistants, orderlies and housekeepers — to personal help such as meal preparation, bathing or even picking up prescriptions.

Ms. Stober and Ms. Feinstein have 20 years' combined experience as managers and in health care industries. Ms. Stober has worked as a medical secretary and more recently as the senior manager of a recruitment firm. Ms. Feinstein trained as a nurse then worked as a manager, ending up at the same recruitment firm as Ms. Stober.

The idea for the centre came when Ville Marie Social Services and Jewish Family Services were closed in April.

"After the closings and the government cutbacks, it was like a red flag. This city has been inadequately serviced for too long," she said. "We saw a need, we had the experience and we decided it was time. We love the industry passionately."

"My dream is to ensure that people who can't leave their homes can get lifestyle assistance so that they can live on their own with dignity," said Ms. Stober.

They also intend to offer their services to seniors' residences and nursing homes with their qualified and screened personnel, she said. In addition, they have compiled a network of referral services for things such as geriatric assessment, family counselling and home maintenance, among others.

"If they need help we can't provide, we'll refer them to the right source," said Ms. Stober.

She says it is the first Canadian centre that offers such a wide range of services.

The centre is at 4999 St. Catherine St., Suite 210.

Their philosophy is that just because people acquire some physical challenges, it doesn't mean their lifestyles have to change.

"We're ready to look after all the tiny details from a haircut to estate planning," said Ms. Stober. "We'll treat each family and each case as though they were members of our own families."

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## New store offers leather sofas

Mike Edwards says he has the only store around that matches leather furniture with oriental accents.

His new liquidation store at 1230 Greene Ave. has been open about a week but he's been in the business for more than a decade.

"I try and get as much inventory as I can very inexpensively so I can offer the best prices," he said. "Sometimes I make deals for merchandise that comes from overseas."

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## Business briefs

ture, down-filled Italian leather furniture, porcelain vases and silk paintings, Mr. Edwards said he and partners Jean-Luc Ip and Jean Ip hope that Westmounters will appreciate their unusually beautiful wares.

The big opening special is a three-seater leather couch and an armchair for \$1,499, taxes included, he said. "That's less than the price of the sofa alone in some places."

He said he chose the Greene Avenue location because of its excellent reputation and wonderful ambience.

"I like it here. We have a lot of customers in the area from when we were around the corner (4040 St. Catherine St.) before Christ-

mas. This is our first stab at permanence," he said. "If the people of Westmount like our stock and continue to support us, we might never leave!"

### Pro partyers

To The Good Life is a new party-planning business started by two Westmount women who consider themselves experts in the gentle art of entertaining.

The Boulevard resident Sheila Greenberg and Rosemount Crescent's Susan Kolodny have been friends for more than 25 years and have been unofficial party-organizers for almost that long.

"After years of having people

consult us about flowers, fabrics and other party details for free, we decided to try to try it out as a business," said Ms. Greenberg.

Their services range from hiring caterers, photographers and musicians, planning menus and ordering flowers to organizing the decorations and even writing speeches. Prices vary from one party to the next.

"We do everything but cook the

food," laughed Ms. Greenberg. "We love our work and therefore we do it well."

Ms. Kolodny said that with so many women working today, they often don't have the time it takes to do the leg work involved in things like furniture rental or choosing tablecloths.

"It's a total service package and we'll do anything from a small sitdown dinner for two to huge elegant affairs," she said.

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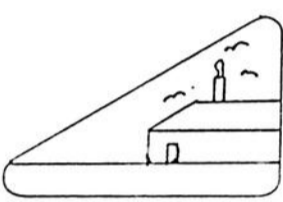
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## City citations should be special

The city of Westmount handed out six citations to public safety officers at Monday night's council meeting when it should have handed out one.

The officers were cited for keeping peace during the Stanley Cup riot the night of June 9. The citations were given based on the recommendation of director-general Bruce St. Louis, who got a first-hand account of the night's activities from senior city consultant Manley Schultz.

When asked why the men had received the honour, Mr. St. Louis described an incident where an officer saw a group of revellers bounce a garbage can off the window of the McNiece sports store. The officer reacted by standing in front of the window to protect the store.

That, said Mr. St. Louis, goes above and beyond the call of duty.

No argument here. Anyone who stands alone against people who have just hurled a rather large object at a window is deserving of some recognition. It took bravery and thought out or not, wise or not, the action of guarding McNiece's was effective. The group chose not to challenge the officer.

When asked for more reasons why the six were honoured, however, Mr. St. Louis hit a snag. You don't see the rewards of prevention, he said, after a moment's thought.

True, but prevention was, after all, the duty of the PSOs that night.

They did their job and did it well. They broke up a noisy group of people at Olivier Avenue, stopped others from trying to break parking meters at Wood Avenue and put an end to another group trying to make off with parking signs and street signs at Elm Avenue. They notified the right people to sweep up glass from broken bottles, assisted a distraught woman and prevented youths from smashing other windows.

Their work that night is appreciated. They did a fine job and seemed to be at the right places at the right times. They did not, however, go above and beyond the call of duty, and that's the criterion that should be used to decide who gets a city citation.

If a city employee can get one for doing his or her job, albeit very successfully, the citation is devalued. It should be a special recognition of merit and not

replace a heartfelt thank you from one's superior for a job well done.

The other recent example of a city citation is one given to firefighter Tony Testa, who, while off duty in a restaurant, saved the life of a choking child by using his medical skills and presence of mind.

That is exactly the kind of action that deserves a citation.

The citations given to public safety officers are somewhat tarnished by the indiscriminate inclusion of every officer on duty that night.

Bestowing so many citations for keeping the riot out of Westmount suggests the city wants to pat itself on the back along with its PSOs. They are taking credit for effective crowd control on a night when a bevy of police officers couldn't prevent rioters from looting stores from Lambert-Closse to St. Laurent.

It could be that six PSOs turned back a mob and it was entirely due to Westmount's sound preparation that peace was kept. It seems more likely, however, that Westmount was never much at risk of being the target for vandals that night.

People pouring out of the Forum after a rousing win don't want to head west for a nice victory stroll through Westmount Park. They want to go downtown, where the bars are open and there is enough activity to match their high spirits. Looters and other rowdies follow the crowd; they like to lose themselves in its anonymity.

The PSOs knew there was little chance rioters would damage anything but the St. Catherine Street storefront area west of the Forum. One man was posted to foot patrol in the city's three major parks and another guarded the west end of the city. The rest were stationed at the eastern edge.

The PSO decision to block St. Catherine Street at Greene undoubtedly helped avert what vandalism might have lapped into Westmount. The officers themselves dealt effectively with the people who tried to smash windows and rip down street signs.

It was a job well done. The men deserve congratulations and a hand-shake from their boss. They do not all, however, deserve citations.

## You Say

### Draconian law struck down

An attempt by Ottawa's political elite to violate our fundamental freedoms during federal elections has just been thwarted in court.

In a magnificent victory for freedom, Justice Donald MacLeod of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench struck down the electoral gag law as unconstitutional on June 25.

The gag law threatened citizens with up to five years' imprisonment if they independently spent more than \$1,000 to support or oppose political parties or candidates during federal elections. The law was drafted in secret and passed with the support of the three establishment political parties.

Justice MacLeod ruled that this law violated the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and association and the right to an informed vote.

This historic ruling has foiled the federal political establishment, which sought to use this law to shut citizens up and shut them out of the electoral debate.

Fortunately, backed by the 40,000 supporters of The National Citizens' Coalition I was able to challenge this law in the courts and win.

I hope the political elites now realize that this kind of draconian law has no place in a free and democratic society.

**David Somerville**  
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### English votes can still hold power

There is a school of thought that many felt to be off the wall a year or so ago. Now it makes more sense than ever before.

The Liberal Party in Quebec pretty much assumes, correctly, that most English-speaking voters will vote for the lesser of two evils at provincial election time and vote in favour of the Liberal Party rather than the Parti Québécois — so long as the Liberals continue to keep the carrots dangling but always just out of reach (Chambers' recommendation on access to English schools, Bill 86 etc.).

If this practice continues, the English community, its schools, its hospitals, theatres, libraries and other institutions, and what rights remain within the province of

Quebec shall die the death of a thousand cuts while the Liberals continue to form the government in this province.

This, in the short term, would seem to be preferable to the short sharp shock that promises to come from a newly elected Parti Québécois.

While the English-speaking community continues to decline, and control of their schools, hospitals and institutions continues to be taken away under successive Liberal governments in Quebec, their ability to mobilize any significant political force continues to decline too — and it could reach a point where their vote is no longer significant.

The long-term result of continuing to support the Liberals is no different from the apparently expected result of a Parti Québécois government being elected tomorrow. What, in the long run, is the difference, after all?

What would happen if the Liberals lost their traditional support from the English-speaking population in Quebec while the English-speaking voters in this province were still sufficiently numerous to give them a bloody nose in an election?

Perhaps the Parti Québécois would gain a minority government. Perhaps the Liberal Party would gain a minority government. Either result would be preferable to the status quo, wouldn't it?

Sufficient anglophone representation holding the balance of power over a minority government of either shade of blue would be preferable to having little or no power at all.

Another point to consider: Wouldn't a newly elected Parti Québécois minority government have a greater chance of shocking what is left of the English community in Quebec into action while they still have some potential political power to play with — before that option became no longer available?

**Steve Potter**

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## Letters welcome

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**our M.N.A.**  
Richard B. Holden  
says...



### The first step to PQ rule

The old Chinese proverb, which is repeated ad nauseam, states a most obvious truth. Indeed, a journey of a thousand miles begins with a first step.

For me, standing on the stage of the Donnacona High School last Monday evening, watching the turned-on speakers, and the even more elated audience, listening to the results of poll after poll heralding the smashing victory of the Parti Québécois in the erstwhile Liberal stronghold of Portneuf, it was, unmistakably, a first step.

For most of the other celebrants, the schlep has been arduous and protracted. The Portneuf win was only one more hurdle along the way. But there can be no denying the prevailing frame of mind of sovereignists in Quebec today. It is one of quiet confidence and resolve.

Never has the conjuncture been so

auspicious; all the signs are there. A weak federal government; a weaker federal opposition; a country virtually in bankruptcy; and a sick provincial administration without a life-support system to keep it alive. Add to the mix a people ready, one might even say anxious, to dare fate and "go for it."

There is no gloating. Péquists know, from bitter experience, that faith and hope are not enough. During the October '92 referendum, I saw how hesitant my colleagues were to believe the polls showing the No forces in the lead. They repeatedly warned of a "coup de la Brinks."

For those who may have forgotten, this is a reference to the election-eve stunt by federalists in 1973. They arranged for dozens of armoured Brinks trucks to be photographed leaving various financial institutions, allegedly filled with the assets of thousands of Québécois who feared a confiscation of their wealth in the event of a Parti Québécois election victory. It turned out that the trucks were empty. But the coup worked.

Scare tactics don't work any more; witness the preposterous statements by the president of the Royal Bank warning Quebecers to vote Yes in last year's referendum. No one believed him.

I'm just taking it one step at a time.

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago  
July 9, 1948

"Where in the past, an enemy usually bombed only cities and industrial districts, there is a distinct possibility that the next war will see the enemy dropping fire bombs on forests," stated Earl Show, forest engineer, speaking at the Westmount Rotary Club, "because national economy will depend more and more in future years on the size and condition of forests in the various countries."

Thirty-five Years Ago  
July 11, 1958

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Twenty-five Years Ago  
July 4, 1968

"There are may more houses for sale in Westmount now than in recent years, but there are a great many buyers as well. This is the word from Westmount Realities Company. May was the second biggest month in the company's history. Prices for residential property in the \$40,000 or \$45,000 range are sound, Executive Vice President Phil Errington says, although the tight market situation that existed until 1966 has changed; it is now a buyer's market. Residential properties in the over \$60,000 range are slow movers, he says."

Ten Years Ago  
July 7, 1983

Letter to the Editor: "I attended Monday night's council meeting and as a citizen of a democratic country, I was appalled! The mayor, who I am sure was taught better by his mother, has no respect for anyone and the thing that really got to me was the councillors just sat there like dummies and allowed his rudeness to continue. Isn't the mayor required to answer questions from citizens?"

our Mayor  
Peter F. Trent  
says...



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Or so said Thomas Weekles in his hit madrigal of 1608 that praised the use of tobacco. I had to go to my biggest Oxford dictionary to find out that a trenchmore was a boisterous country dance. Aside from that, and the quaint use of French for kidneys, this song reveals how tobacco was, early on, promoted for its medicinal properties.

Today, tobacco's medical record is as spotty as a smoker's lungs.

Thanks to efforts by Sally Aitken, in 1985 Westmount was the second Montreal

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...for preserving order during the Stanley Cup riots...



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Trouble in Trenholme Park raises questions

Judging by the relaxed appearance of the police clustered around the corner of Sherbrooke and Claremont last Saturday, guiding the Carifête parade through Westmount was a picnic. In fact, the parade, a celebration of Caribbean culture in Canada, has never been a problem in Westmount.

However, there were problems this year. Serious problems. At the end of the parade route, at Trenholme Park in N.D.G., shots were fired, and in that great, though still young, tradition of crowd control in the Montreal area, things got out of hand.

We don't have to be reminded that last month the streets of Montreal erupted in chaos in the wake of the Canadiens' hometown Stanley Cup victory over the Los Angeles Kings. It was an almost picture perfect replay of the 1986 Stanley Cup riot, and police overwhelmed by the mass of revelers and some vandals were caught unprepared.

It was as if the MUC's finest had forgotten, in seven short years, the hard lesson they had learned from that experience. Instead of preparing for every contingency, and taking control of the situation at the start of the celebrations, the police seemed content to stand around on the side

streets and act only when things really got out of hand.

It was probably to atone for Stanley Cup night that the local police issued detailed warnings and suggestions for Carifête day. Cars were not to be parked on Sherbrooke, and the street was closed to traffic a full hour before the parade was scheduled to begin. Uniformed policemen lined the parade route, moved with the marchers, and helicopters kept an eye on things from above.

Police were intent on showing that they were capable of doing their job. However, the security operation surrounding the Carifête raises an important question: Why, if they were so well prepared and their presence was so significant, did things get out of hand, requiring the intervention of the riot squad at Trenholme Park?

It is possible that some unforeseen circumstance overwhelmed officers at Trenholme Park when they let their guard down for a split second.

Our police are highly trained professionals. They must undergo years of rigorous training before they are entitled to strap on a sidearm and wear the uniform. Their job is often dangerous and always demanding, but we expect them to perform their duties with precision and effective-

Between the Lines



MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

ness. Many eyewitnesses to the event at Trenholme Park, including freelance photojournalist Marcos Townsend, wonder if the police's rough handling of the crowd while trying to disperse it was racially motivated. Townsend was pepper-sprayed and arrested while trying to do his job. And with the MUC police department's woeful track record on relations with the black community, one is forced to pause and wonder.

The actions of police at the Carifête, particularly in relation to the fresh memory of the Stanley Cup riot, raise far too many questions to be answered easily. At very least, police administration should attempt to respond to these questions before it all happens again, next time.

Urban Community city after Côte St. Luc to adopt an anti-smoking bylaw.

What was radical eight years ago is pretty tame stuff now. We need to toughen it up.

I should be a bit queasy about taking up cudgels against a habit I indulged in for 25 years. But ever since I finally quit some seven years ago, I'm infected with the fervour of the converted. My zeal could also be seen as hypocrisy, retroactively speaking.

Smoking is an addiction, pure and simple. Tobacco is not a recreational drug to be enjoyed whenever the mood strikes. The need to smoke predominates the desire to smoke.

Should a municipality regulate this sort of thing? I think it should. From excess noise to ragweed, the city legislates against what is to some people a mere nuisance, and to others, a danger to health. Second-hand smoke is a nuisance and a danger to health.

Shortly after I was elected mayor, smoking was banned at city hall — even in private offices. An office may be private visually and aurally, but the air is shared by all. Ventilation systems recycle a lot of the air.

On planes, it's worse. On two 14-hour flights to Australia from L.A., we had to breathe air coming from the smoking section. Only a fraction of aircraft air is

fresh, because of the cost of heating the -50° outside air. This is also why it is so arid.

The Montreal General and Royal Victoria hospitals have completely banned smoking. Our own Reddy Memorial still allows it in offices and smoking rooms. I don't have much problem with designated smoking areas ventilated directly outside, but smoking in a hospital?

We should not permit smoking in malls either. Or clerks who smoke behind counters. And the current 25 per cent of seats for non-smokers in restaurants should be changed to 50 per cent or even more.

Comments, as always, are welcome.



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# STATION 23 LOG

By  
**LAUREEN SWEENEY**

## Woman plucked off exerciser

A man who became impatient to use an exercise machine at the Westmount YMCA Tuesday last week physically plucked a woman off it, police said. The woman was described as a 24-year-old fitness enthusiast living on Clanranald Avenue. A 24-year-old man from Marlowe Avenue is to appear in Westmount Municipal Court Oct. 20 on charges of simple assault. Police said the woman was not injured but wants to press charges.

## Car drives off after hitting Hyundai

A motorist drove away from an accident scene Monday last week leaving the driver of the other car slightly injured and a passenger in shock, police said. The hit-and-run car, described as a grey Ford Taurus, had rammed the rear of a 1989 Hyundai waiting at a red light westbound on The Boulevard at Braeside Place about 6:30 p.m. Neither the 35-year-old driver nor the passenger, his mother, were taken to hospital from the scene. The man said he would go later for treatment of some scrapes on one arm and leg.

## \$65,000 in rolling stock gone from street

A \$30,000 car from Windham, New Hampshire, was stolen outside 247 Kensington Ave. overnight Monday last week, police said. The 1993 Eagle Vision had driven only 5,000 km.

A Grand Cherokee was also stolen Tuesday night last week from the driveway at 497 Mountain Ave. It contained a garage door opener, fire extinguisher, sunglasses, credit cards and audio cassette for a total theft of \$35,000.

## Locked bikes stolen from Y

Three bicycles were stolen at separate times last week from the bike rack outside the Westmount YMCA, police said. It is not known if the thefts are related.

A locked Specialized 21-speed model worth \$550 disappeared Monday, June 2, between 5:50 and 9:20 p.m. A \$400 Nakamura Passage mountain bike vanished the next day between 3 and 7 p.m., also when locked. A Specialized bicycle was stolen Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., again while locked.

## Watches untouched

Burglars appeared interested in stealing only cash they found in an apartment at 250 Clarke Ave. over the weekend, police said. About 20 watches in various stages of repair in a room used as a workshop were untouched. The apartment was broken into through a rear window. Drawers were searched and nothing else was reported stolen.

## Sorry not enough

A Westmounter's 1988 Honda sustained more than \$500 damage all along the driver's side when hit between June 30 and July 2 outside 10 Rosemount Ave., police said.

# Teen centre hires its director

By **J. MARION FEINBERG**

It sounds like a match made in heaven.

The new executive director of Westmount's teen center, "The Met," wanted a job where he could focus on problem prevention and community development. The Met's board wanted someone who liked young people, enjoyed working with them and was prepared to integrate their ideas.

After a tough screening with the Met board of directors and a grueling interview with the teen members, 36-year-old Bruce Cameron was hired last month to launch the new venture.

"Our young people don't get the priority they deserve," said Mr. Cameron in an interview with THE EXAMINER this week. "Often the focus is on problem resolution rather than prevention."

He started work this week, beginning by sifting through applications for a summer student who will act as a community outreach worker for eight weeks.

Some of the areas he plans to put his prevention skills toward include youth self-esteem as well as family and health issues like drugs, alcohol and sexuality.

With a degree in psychology, 15 years' experience in child welfare and experience volunteering in setting up a youth centre in Toronto, he said he is thrilled with being offered the challenge of developing programming for the Westmount teen centre.

"What I can offer is the fact that I have lots of experience and can be pretty low-key with young people," he said. "It sounds presumptuous but I really feel I know how they think."

He has also dealt with volunteer boards and knows the ins and outs of submitting funding proposals, according to Met board member Mina Shulman.

"He has impeccable references and, since moving to Montreal (from Toronto) in November 1992, he's been going full-time language school to learn French," she said. "We feel like we got everything we were looking for."

## Car takes roll

A parked car rolled down a slight incline in front of 4142 Dorchester Blvd. Sunday morning hitting one in front, police said. Both vehicles sustained about \$100 damage. The driver of a Honda was ticketed for parking on a hill without engaging the emergency brake as required in the Quebec Highway Code. Police said the incident illustrates the reason for using the hand brake. A Westmount bylaw further requires that wheels be turned against the curb.

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# Partymart co-owner trying to jumpstart Sherbrooke merchants' association

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Partymart co-owner Terry Yanofsky said she hopes starting a Sherbrooke Street merchants' association will breathe new life into the shopping area between Grosvenor Avenue and Claremont Avenue.

"Of the merchants I've spoken to, about 90 per cent are interested" in starting a group, she said. "I would love to have street festivals, sidewalk sales and promotions of all kinds."

Ms. Yanofsky has gone from store to store for two weeks and has talked to about 25 merchants. So far, the attempt to get an association going has been a one-woman effort.

The first meeting will likely be held during the first week in August.

The organized activities might bring more business and liven up the area, she said. Several business shutdowns haven't helped the situation, which is why she said she is excited about the news that several

new stores are slated to open soon nearby. She said she doesn't yet know any details about imminent store openings.

"I live in the area as well so I'm thrilled that things are starting to pick up. I'm an enthusiastic person and I think this could really help," said Ms. Yanofsky.

Another idea is to launch some group advertising campaigns or seasonal promotions with funds contributed by the merchants.

"It can't hurt, it can only help," she said.

## Bierman given Rotary trophy



Outgoing Westmount Rotary Club president John Fraser presents Claudia Bierman with the President's trophy for her exemplary work in the club this year. Mr. Fraser ended his term Wednesday last week. Don MacKinnon is incoming president.

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**Garden  
judges  
are making  
their rounds**

Swapping gardening stories is half the fun of looking for Westmount's best *Maisons Fleuries* entries. That's what some of the judges discovered when they met Tuesday at Susan Burpee's home to start the work.

They hope to view all 99 of this year's garden entries by tomorrow.

Mrs. Burpee, Jewel Lowenstein, Suanne Ray and Elizabeth Charles had all entered the annual competition themselves before withdrawing when asked to judge. Only Valerie Miller has never entered.

The judges are looking for overall design, variety of plants and maintenance in choosing this year's garden winners.

There are 25 gardens entered from detached homes of which 18 are front gardens and seven are in the rear (one home with front and rear entries has been disqualified as not being in Westmount). Another 27 are in the semi-detached category with 16 front and 11 rear. There are 20 row house entries, 10 front and 10 rear.

Other categories include 11 apartment balconies, nine apartment buildings with eight front gardens and two rear gardens as well as two retail front garden entries, four retail other gardens and two assembly buildings (Dawson College 3040 Sherbrooke St.) and Belvedere residence (4505 St. Catherine St.).



**A new, colourful look**

*Schneider tries ceramic to slash his sculpture prices*

"My work speaks for itself," says 74-year-old sculptor Harry Schneider, whose show at Galerie d'arts contemporains opened Tuesday. If they *could* speak, his sculptures would probably tell humorous anecdotes.

The Crescent Street gallery will display Mr. Schneider's 36 ceramics and half-dozen bronzes until Aug. 2. They are a gamut of familiar faces, said the Westmount

artist, but not because any one in particular has been used as a model.

"No two faces are the same, and I've done thousands," he said. "People say it (the exhibit) is fun to see. They say they know someone from amongst the figures."

It could be one of the movie-watchers in an interested row, a wrestler, a rabbi at prayer, a pregnant woman. Most of his sculptures are of everyday scenes, usu-

ally amusing. Mr. Schneider was tickled pink when one reviewer likened his work to that of Norman Rockwell, admitting that he, too, favours portraits that have a "wry whimsy."

Mr. Schneider, who has lived in Westmount for 37 years, now resides in Château Westmount Square with his wife, "my toughest critic."

She suggested he cut back on

bronzes, when their production cost pushed prices into the \$20,000 range, and sculpt in clay instead. Mr. Schneider thought it was fine idea, changed mediums, and now paints his sculptures after they are fired.

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## Where were they going?



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

### Tuesday, June 29

2:51 p.m. 4000 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;

6:12 p.m.: 4141 Sherbrooke, strange odour, none found;  
7:10 p.m.: 688 Grosvenor, smoke detector activated;

### Wednesday, June 30

1:22 a.m.: 4646 Sherbrooke, apt. 207, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance to man who fell and cut forehead;

6:44 a.m.: Greene and St. Antoine, first responder unit for man down, no one found;

7:22 a.m.: 561-563 Côte St. Antoine, smoke detector activated by workers;  
8:07 a.m.: 504 Mountain, propane tank for barbecue leaking at valve, plastic

safety plug chewed by an animal;  
8:19 a.m.: 3236 The Boulevard, exterior burglar alarm accidentally activated by maid;

9:06 a.m.: 4557 Sherbrooke, apt. 11, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:14 a.m., smoke detector activated by steam from shower;

10:13 a.m.: 1 Westmount Square, water leak, sprinkler head hit by unknown vehicle on second parking level;

12:10 p.m.: 5700 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:19 p.m.;

4:00 p.m.: 5700 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 4:08 p.m.;

6:24 p.m.: 46 Surrey Gardens, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
9:03 p.m.: 322 Roslyn, for smell of natural gas, none found;

11:27 p.m.: Across from 3128 St. Antoine, for car on fire, bumper smoldering from overheated muffler, \$250 damage;

11:42 p.m.: 4800 de Maisonneuve, apt. 718, first responder unit for medical assistance, not needed;

### Thursday, July 1

7:12 a.m.: 21 Stanton, MUC police station, first responder unit for medical assistance to awaken drunken woman asleep in taxi;

10:12 a.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:21 a.m., possible defective alarm;

12:10 p.m.: 5720 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:16 p.m.;

12:18 p.m.: 803 Upper Belmont, person locked out;  
5:11 p.m.: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont

and St. Laurent cancelled at 5:18 p.m., possible defective alarm;  
8:26 p.m.: 4860 de Maisonneuve, Château Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
8:37 p.m.: Front of 84 Somerville, car leaking gas towed to pound;

### Friday, July 2

2:45 a.m.: 5537 Westminster, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc, cancelled at 2:48 a.m.;

12:30 p.m.: 4175 St. Catherine, Château Westmount Square, small fire in garbage chute container doused by sprinkler head in chute;

2:23 p.m.: Front of 361 Victoria, first responder unit for medical assistance;

7:16 p.m.: Front steps of 3685 The Boulevard, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story page 3);

8:34 p.m.: Front of 52 Forden Crescent, first responder unit for medical assistance (see above);

### Saturday, July 3

Nil;

### Sunday, July 4

12:10 a.m.: 4800 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:19 a.m., false alarm, woman pulled fire alarm;

12:19 a.m.: 4800 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman;

6:21 a.m.: 5510 Robinson, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 6:24 a.m.;

8:22 a.m.: 5785 Sir Walter Scott, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:32 a.m.;

6:44 p.m.: 4505 St. Catherine, Belvedere residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:49 p.m.,

smoke detector activated by burnt food;  
7:51 p.m.: 631 Roslyn, burglar alarm, none sounding;  
9:50 p.m.: 4496 St. Catherine, burglar alarm;

### Monday, July 5

2:01 a.m.: Front of 4010 Tupper, small amount of gasoline leaking from fuel line of car;

3:19 a.m.: 4141 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 3:31 a.m., trouble with alarm panel;

3:38 a.m.: 644 Belmont, possible defective alarm;

4:50 a.m.: Area of 420 Prince Albert, burning smell in area, none found;

10:10 a.m.: Sherbrooke and Lansdowne, smell of gas from abandoned gas line dug up during street excavation;

2:07 p.m.: 521 Lansdowne, gas leak, active gas line broken by excavation work;

5:35 p.m.: 3500 de Maisonneuve, Place Alexis Nihon office tower, suite 2000, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:58 p.m., strange odour, light above causing top of door to smolder;

7:07 p.m.: 382 Roslyn, smoke detector beeping, weak battery;

8:17 p.m.: 4855 Sherbrooke, defective burglar alarm;

10:19 p.m.: 90 Hillside, apt. 101, hot light switch (see story page 4);

11:21 p.m.: Outside 734 Upper Lansdowne, smell of gas, all in order.

## Top local Traf grads

Trafalgar School for Girls held its school closing and graduation ceremonies on June 23. Following is a list of local prizewinners.

Lianne Pinchuk won the Euclid math competition, the Grade 12 medal for top student and the Newspaper Prize for dedication as co-editor of the school paper.

Jennifer Symansky won a special yearbook award for leadership and excellent production of *Echoes*.

Kate Drury and Deborah Cohen won third-form history prizes.

Elizabeth Metrakos and Selena Beattie each won a Cumming Prize for devotion to work, academic achievement and cheerful contributions to the life of the school.

Jennifer Singer won the junior creative writing prize.

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The tradition of an antique show North Hatley, on the northern end of the picturesque Eastern Townships Lake Massawippi, actually began in 1960. The show stopped in 1977, however, before being revived in 1988.

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# Monica Fairweather dies at age 80

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Funeral services were held recently at Westmount Park United Church for Monica Fairweather, a longtime Westmounter and Contactivity member. She was 80.

She was born in Yorkshire, England and married her first husband Harry Carr in 1930. Together they had five children. She married again in 1960, to David Fairweather. Mrs. Fairweather moved to Westmount in 1979 to be closer to her children. She lived on Anwoth Road, Clarke Avenue and then at 80 Hillside when it opened. She faced a lengthy and painful battle with cancer of the esophagus.

"Most of all Monica will be remembered for her indomitable spirit, for her unflinching cheerfulness even in the face of her final, fatal adversity," wrote Contactivity member Tom Macdonald. "Pluck was a commodity that Monica was never short of."

She enjoyed working at the Contactivity senior centre and held almost every position open to members. When she arrived in Westmount, it really became the focus of her existence, according to her daughter, Argyle resident Iloma Carr.

"My mother was an exceptionally bright, active and intelligent woman which is the reason why she made such an impact on people,"

said Mrs. Carr. "Although she left school at 16, she was well read, mentally active and always ready to try new things."

## Liked her beer

She enjoyed gardening, knitting, playing cards and was a real nature lover. She would often take walks up to the mountain and around Summit Park, according to her daughter. She also loved to get involved with the Westmount seniors' activities and was an avid card player and crossword whiz.

"She was a massive beer drinker," said Mrs. Carr, laughing. "Her grandchildren were very proud that she could outdrink them."

In her last years, she did a bit of acting with Concordia University.

"A week before her surgery, she was in a play," said Ms. Carr. "She'd committed herself and was not one to shirk from responsibilities or hard work."

"She was very forthright and bossy," she said. "She was such a keen gardener, she never let me touch the garden, but now she's gone and she didn't leave instructions!"

Mr. Macdonald said she had a calm inner strength.

"Tough, talented, opinionated and British to the core," he wrote, "she was one of that rare breed who could be considered as salt of the earth."

She is survived by her children Brian, Michael, Ian, Graham and Iloma as well as 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Training for adult literacy

Literacy Partners of Quebec along with the Centre for Literacy is offering a week-long intensive training session for tutors and instructors of adult literacy.

The session will be held Aug. 9 to 13 at Dawson College. Cost is \$75 and July 12 is the registration deadline. To register call 931-8731, ext 1413.

## Kids activities at the library

Summer programs at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., continue until Aug. 12. Activities include "Stories for Everyone" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, aimed at children of all ages.

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### Cook needed for Meals on Wheels

Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., urgently needs volunteers to cook for Meals on Wheels on Tuesday and Thursday. Drivers are also needed. If you can help call 937-9471, ext. 155.

# Friends & Neighbours

This is a column of social news and events happening to you, your friends and neighbours. We welcome any tidbits of information you'd like to share. All you have to do is call Lauren Sweeney at 932-3157, or send a fax to Friends and Neighbours at 932-5700.

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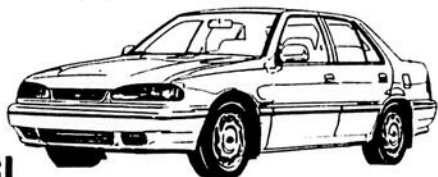


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### Bronfman married at grandparents' home

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And on Sunday, it happened. The barricades went up at noon to allow final preparations. At 6 p.m., some 300 guests (350 were invited) witnessed her garden marriage to New Yorker Andrew Gordon Hauptman.

The wedding took place in a bower of flowers in three tents, said one who attended. Undercover security personnel mingled with the guests who entered through one tent that covered the driveway like a hall. A specially-built floor provided level footing under the tents.

Scheduled to end at midnight, some did not leave until 2 a.m. — enjoying to the fullest the event estimated by one informed source as costing between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

Many of the guests were flown in from New York the day before where they were brought by special buses to the Château Versailles and the Four Season's Hotel and then to a 7 p.m. reception that night at the former Windsor Hotel. Throughout the weekend, an MUC police motorcycle escort was provided for the busy schedule.

"They were so happy," said one guest of the bride and groom. "It's so wonderful to see a young couple starting off their life together."

Pasold emceed the event to unveil the statue by well-known Quebec sculptor Charles Daudelin. Other Westmounters included: Joseph Connolly, Ralph Leavitt, Javet Ernest, Judith Mowat, Elsie Norseworthy (aka birdwatcher Elsie Mitchell), Andrew Webster and Donald Wilkie.

Two city councillors will have their platters full in the coming months after being chosen to represent the McGill Graduates' Society on the university's selection committee for a new principal to replace retiring head and Westmount resident David Johnston. They are Gail Johnson and James Wright.

Sandra Stroll held a luncheon at her Westmount home June 21 to honour Lion of Judah contributors to the Women's Division Combined Jewish Appeal. Author and historian Irving Abella was guest speaker. As president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, he recently led a Canadian commemorative mission to Poland and Israel.

Local Scout Mark Spielman received the coveted chief Scout award from Mayor Peter Trent at the annual general meeting of the Westmount district of Scouts Canada held recently at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church.

Westmount's populous resident librarian community continues to expand with the recent move into the city of McGill library and information studies professor Diane Mittermeyer. She teaches a course in public libraries and is widely published on the issue of public libraries in Quebec. She's expected to take a very active interest in Westmount's new \$7.5 million building project.

Longtime resident Barbara Moore replaces Joanne Grosman on Westmount's Healthy City committee. Her input "will ensure the health of the Healthy City movement," says Councillor Herbert Bercovitz, who chairs the project. It acts in an advisory capacity to council and community groups on health and environment issues.

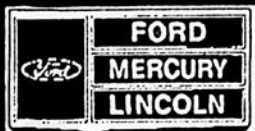
John Dalzell, who will be remembered for helping to launch Neighbourhood Watch in Westmount eight years ago, has just been appointed to head the centre division. It's one of four divisions in the police map. He's now responsible for Stations 23, 24, 25, 33 and 34.

Sally Aitken is taking life easy after the recent wedding of her son Ian Aitken to Mary Leslie. Her mother, Eileen Drysdale, was here for the event but has returned home to St. Andrew's, Scotland. "The weather was just divine for the wedding and everything went well," said the very happy mother of the groom. Since the wedding took place in Georgeville, the Aitken family stayed at Joan Ivory's house nearby.

Two Westmounters are among a contingent of 25 Scouts going to Kenya to lend a hand in building a training centre for Kenyan Scouts which will double as a community centre for the town of Siaya near Lake Victoria. Dwight McWethy is leaving Sunday from London, England, as an assistant leader, while Mark Redwood goes Monday as a Venturer.

Robert Everson, was among a number of local residents attending the June 20 dedication of the first of 15 sculpture gardens at the Mount Royal Cemetery where he's president of the trustees. Anne

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## Girls stampede city sports programs

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The number of girls and women participating in sports activities in Westmount has increased considerably in the past year, says program and community services coordinator Claude Danis.

In fact, she says, her position was created over a year ago to do just that.

Some of her initial findings show that registration for girls' soccer has more than doubled, going from 95 last year to a healthy 200 this spring, she said.

Co-ed softball participation was up by 30 people and ringuette is going to be changed from a demonstration sport to league play. As well, 48 women signed up for softball this spring, she said.

As the numbers increase, more trophies for girls will be handed out at the twice-yearly recreation awards nights.

"There is always a good number of boys participating but we couldn't understand why the numbers were low for the girls," she said. "We knew they were out there, it was just a matter of reaching them."

Sports and recreation director

Robert Aiken said Ms. Danis' enthusiastic approach and a foray into several Westmount schools has obviously made a difference.

"We have noticed an increase in the numbers," he said. "Women need the recreation experience as much as men and they need the opportunity to get involved and better their quality of life. It's obvious they're responding to the opportunity."

Mr. Aiken admits that in the past the Westmount recreation department, like many across Canada, has had a passive attitude about the rate of girls' participation. But now they're making a concerted effort to get girls involved in sports, he said.

"It's a slow and steady process," said Ms. Danis. "I need the community to get involved as well, to bring me their questions, ideas and feedback."



CALL IT! CALL IT! Claude Danis called out when scenes like this happened at what has become a regular Monday evening pickup volleyball game in Westmount Park near the duck pond. David Kaufman from Halifax and Catherine Linerte from LaSalle were among players who turned up for the 6:30 p.m. game this week.  
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## PSO White 'never saw such a big turnout'

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"Those police officers were in real trouble so we decided to help them," said PSO Bob White.

For most spectators, the parade was a fun time.

"There's so many people, so many police and the costumes are so beautiful," said Café Gourmet owner Rita Stafford, who was selling iced grape juice in front of her Sherbrooke Street shop.

"It's fantastic," said realtor Andy Dodge.

"I've never seen such a big Carifète turnout," said PSO White. "and I've worked them all."

People sat on the grass under umbrellas, delved into picnic baskets or ate ice cream sold along the route as thousands of revellers danced and chanted to steel bands and recorded music.

By the time the middle of the parade reached the shopping area,

the sun was shining and the weather was hot.

A Haitian contingent calling for the return of deposed political leader Jean-Bertrand Aristide attracted a large following as did a group from Martinique. Several youth bands participated this year, as did Westmounter Ron Pickering in his 1904 Oldsmobile.

Relatively little garbage was left behind considering the size of the parade, and city cleaners moved in quickly after it passed by. A \$2,000 deposit will again be returned to the organizers, the Black Community Council of Quebec, city officials said.

About 6:15 p.m. two new pairs of sneakers were found outside 4901 Sherbrooke St. and 4480 Sherbrooke St. They were believed to have been stolen from one of seven stores police said were broken into in N.D.G. after the parade.



This young spectator got a boost above the crowd that lined Sherbrooke Street to watch the Carifète parade pass through Westmount.

## Tatters...

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He said Carifète organizers had tried to comply with all police demands. Meetings were held during the year by a parade steering committee that included organizers from the Black Community Council, police and Montreal city officials.

"This year we decided to end (the parade) in Trenholme Park rather than Goose Village (the area behind the former Elmhurst Dairy) because we believed it was a wide open space where we could transport people to the Metro more safely." Free shuttle buses took participants and spectators to nearby stations.

"Everything went well until someone fired a 12-gauge shotgun and everyone began running in all directions and we had to evacuate the park because of potential danger," he said.

(In 1990 a gun was fired in Lafontaine Park closing down Carifète festivities there and causing organizers to reroute the parade west the next year. No one was hurt.)

Police working the Carifète said the objective of 550 officers lining the route and serving as backup appeared to have been met. This compares with about 1,250 used during the Stanley Cup parade route, sources said.

Three buses of officers were on backup. They donned helmets and were armed with riot sticks to evacuate the park.

Dir. Vézina said 14 people were arrested, 11 of whom are accused of a variety of charges such as possession of arms, for burglary and obstruction of justice.

"Seven N.D.G. businesses had windows broken, two of them were broken into," he said.

Dir. Vézina said he believes the beat of the music helps generate a mood of indifference that affects the behaviour of revellers.

Westmount public safety officer Bob White, who used to work with Toronto auxiliary police, said he recalls some problems at the Carifète parade there around beer-selling booths set up along the route.

"It always had to do with the alcohol," he said.

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