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WHAT'S IN THE CARDS?: Former prime minister **Pierre Trudeau** cuts the deck of tarot cards for a reading of his future at the "Midsummer Night's Dream" fundraising gala for The Study school last Thursday in Westmount Park. Behind Mr Trudeau is **Alison Lyons**, co-chairman of the event. Story and more photos are on page 18 and 19.

30 percent gone in one month:

One Wood condos sell fast to 'empty-nest' buyers

By PETER BLACK

Without a brick having been disturbed on the erstwhile RCMP Quebec headquarters on Wood avenue and St Catherine street, 30 percent of the luxury condominium building set to replace it already has been sold.

So claimed the developers of the Number One Wood project at official launching festivities held today in the group's sales office and model suite on the eighth floor of One Westmount Square — whose windows overlook the project site.

Westmount pro-mayor Ald Rhoda Vineberg unveiled a model of the project at the launch, and offered the compliments of the city on the quality of its design.

According to Richard Weldon, a patriated Montrealer who is part of a four-man consortium behind the 21-storey tower, the early success of the project proves the worth of six months of intensive market research which revealed "an enormous pent-up demand for luxury accommodation in Montreal."

He said the sales office received 200 to 300 calls from interested persons in the two days following the first placement of an ad for the building, designed by Westmount architect Ray Affleck of Arcrop Associates.

In a month of preview selling, some 40 condos have been sold, on the basis of floor plans only.

Mr Weldon says that many people

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Plywood plunges 24 floors

A sheet of plywood blew off the roof of the highrise tower at 1 Westmount Square Tuesday last week onto a car below causing about $1,000 damage, police said.

The grey 1986 Dodge was scratched on the roof, hood and side. It also sustained a broken antenna and a bump on the right side.

The mishap occurred about 12:50 pm after an employee was reported to have placed bricks on top of the panel on the 24th storey because of "very high winds" before going to lunch.

The car belonged to a 24-year-old woman living in Côte St Luc.

Château gets city go-ahead

While guests were swilling back the last of celebratory champagne at the Number One Wood reception, city hall officials were preparing to grant approval for construction of the 21-storey Chateau Westmount Square.

Architect Henri Colombani is expected to pick up the building permit tomorrow.

The tower is to be erected at the northeast corner of Greene avenue and St Catherine street. A city official said although a permit for $25 million would be issued this week, construction is not expected to begin until August.

"I've decided to skip today."

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP

WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
June 27 to July 3
Widely scattered thunderstorms, but haying continues. Mainly sunny, mornings. Coastal fogs; this is iceberg time. Sudden storms probable in the middle of the week, with flooded underpasses, also considerable wind damage. Cooling winds, then very hot again with high humidity and heat thunderstorms. Morning drizzle in the mountains, with sunny afternoons. Bright with blue skies to end the week. Warm spell continues.

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Carifête to pass Saturday

Saturday afternoon is calypso time again in Westmount.

The Carifête parade with its colorful costumes and pounding calypso music will invade the community in annual tradition as the only major event reported to be taking place to mark Canada Day.

There are changes in the parade route this year, however.

The parade is scheduled to travel east along Sherbrooke street through Westmount starting at Girouard Park in N.D.G. about noon and ending at Place Ville Marie rather than assembling in Westmount near Atwater and heading west.

This means the morning set-up period will not take place outside Queen Elizabeth Park and control of the parade by MUC police will no longer be the responsibility of local police station 23.

Buses will be rerouted and Sherbrooke street is to be closed through Westmount during the parade sometime between 12 noon and 1 pm, police said.

It was not known exactly how long the parade would take to reach Claremont avenue from Girouard since it travels slowly, with bands stopping for dancing.

Westmount city council has approved an application by the Black Community Council of Quebec for a parade permit.

The parade is expected to have some 15 floats and marching bands.

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'Private use of public park' scorned:

Summer 'Dream' more a nightmare for some residents

By THOR VALDMANIS

Outside the fence at the "Midsummer Night's Dream" fundraiser in Westmount park last Thursday evening, a handful of dog owners and residents expressed concern over losing part of their park.

"This is a dangerous precedent," said one. "We pay our taxes and yet lose our park to a private organization. It's not right."

Use of about half of the park was donated to The Study school for girls, after fundraiser organizers made a special request to city council.

Proceeds from the gala event are going towards a Study capital fund, whose interest will be drawn mainly for student bursaries and educational enrichment, organizers say.

Gates to the elaborate festival were open to anyone able to afford the $150 ticket price.

"This was the first request we've ever had," Mayor Brian Gallery said when asked what criteria were used in allowing The Study, a private though non-profit corporation, to borrow the public park for the evening.

"It is certainly a privilege that should not be taken advantage of, but if other requests came occasionally, council would study them based on their merits," the mayor said.

Organizers hurt

Study organizers say they were hurt by a *Gazette* article Friday which they felt was "completely negative" and lazily written.

For the majority of the article, reporter Nick McConnell quoted from a "small group of irate Westmount dog owners" and other citi-

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WE'RE LATE THIS WEEK AND NEXT

THIS issue of THE EXAMINER is appearing a day later than usual this week due to the St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday Tuesday.

A similar delay also will happen next week, due to the Canada Day holiday Tuesday. All departments of the paper will be open as usual Monday but will be closed all day Tuesday for the holiday. All deadlines are put back by 24 hours for next week's issue: to 2 pm Wednesday for display advertising and editorial material and to 10 am Thursday for classified advertising. Because of the holiday disruptions, however, correspondents and advertisers are asked to submit material as soon as possible.

The holiday this Tuesday will see a general closing of all offices, businesses and stores, including banks, the post office and City of Westmount offices. It is possible some businesses may also be closed Monday for an extended holiday weekend.

THE EXAMINER wishes all its readers a happy Canada Day. Enjoy it safely!

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, July 7, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Lundi le 7 juillet, 20 h 00

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'DREAM'. . .

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zens, who found the event "decadent."

When some of those named in the *Gazette* piece were reached by THE EXAMINER, they refused to comment.

"We bent over backwards to make sure we were in no way taking advantage of the city's generosity," said Paul Yaphe, co-chairman of the event.

Three to four weeks in advance, The Study provided the city with a retainer of $5,000 towards any costs incurred, Mr Yaphe said.

Rumors that the city donated personnel and equipment for the fundraiser are completely unfounded, both parties say.

"The only thing the city donated was the park," Director General Peter Patenaude said. "All other costs absorbed by the city, have been or will be billed to the school."

Mr Patenaude added that a large part of the cost is attributable to electrical installation and removal. The Study also paid for the electricity used, Mr Yaphe said.

To complement the 13 Garda security guards hired, two public security officers were stationed in Westmount Park for most of the evening, but the unit's regular duties "were not affected at all," PSU Director Peter McEnroe said.

"That's why one of the men was put on overtime," the director continued.

Mayor paid way

Upset by accusations of aristocratic collusion, Mr Yaphe added that the mayor was given two complimentary tickets for the event, but instead refused them, insisting that he pay his own way.

Some citizens complained the party, which didn't wind down until close to 2 am, interfered with their sleep.

Alderman Peter Trent's involvement with the evening was a midsummer nightmare as he was awakened at 12:30 am by a resident of Thornhill avenue, whom he described as "extremely irritated, if not hysterical.

"She basically phoned to say that she couldn't sleep because of the noise so she didn't feel that I should sleep either," Ald Trent recalled.

He registered a complaint on the resident's behalf with the PSU, and "then I tried to get back to bed, having performed my aldermanic duty."

Despite the handful of complaints and criticisms, organizers and city officials felt the fundraiser was worthwhile.

"I think the vast majority of citizens understand this was a unique event, done in an imaginative and delightful way, for a very good cause. It only serves to enhance the city," Mayor Gallery said.

Parks, medians, rose bushes treated:

City's use of chemical poisons said 'irresponsible, unnecessary'

By THOR VALDMANIS

Despite mounting public opinion against their use, the City of Westmount still applies both to pesticides and herbicides in public parks and other areas.

According to city officials, a solid fertilizer, known as Weed 'n Feed, is sprinkled occasionally on medians along Dorchester and The Boulevard and also in areas of public parks, "where deemed necessary to revitalize damaged grass."

The city also makes use of pesticides to fight aphids in its rose bushes, officials say. The bushes are located mainly around the grounds at Victoria and city halls.

"It's a very irresponsible use of poison," entomologist Dr Stuart Hill said from his office at the Macdonald campus of McGill University.

Dr Hill, director of ecological projects at McGill and a consultant for numerous federal and provincial government departments, met with a contingent of Westmount officials, led by Bruce St Louis, the city's director of services, last winter.

"It was an information session on how to control greenhouse pests," Dr Hill said, adding that "they seemed very anxious to cut down their chemical dependency."

As a result of the meeting, the city no longer uses the 12 toxic chemicals for the greenhouse as it did in the past. Instead it now relies exclusively on a nitrogen, phosphorous and potash mixture which "has no harmful or toxic components at all," greenhouse foreman Howard Neill said.

The subject of parks and medians was never broached at the meeting, however.

Always alternative

Dr Hill suggests that there is always an alternative to chemical usage.

For instance, the nitrogen content in the Weed 'n Feed can be naturally produced by adding white clover to the seeding mixture each spring, Dr Hill explained, and soil can be phosphorous-enriched by simply cutting grass often, while keeping it at about 3½ inches long.

"If you make an effort to understand your environment, it is easy to bypass the bizarre temptation to indiscriminately spray toxic chemicals all over the environment."

When contacted at home, Alderman John Shingler promised that "city council will be keeping a close eye on this," although he said he was not aware of any particular use of pesticides on the part of parks employees.

"We are very concerned to at least minimize, if not eliminate any hazards posed by pesticides," Ald Shingler said. "But ultimately it's in the hands of the province."

Earlier this spring, a novel pesticides symposium was held at Victoria Hall, organized by Westmounter and pesticide task force president Esther Goldenberg.

The event served to sensitize citizens to the risks involved in continued chemical saturation of the environment.

At the symposium, Clifford Lincoln, Quebec's minister of the environment, pledged to have legislation governing the use of pesticides in place by June next year.

Currently, Quebec and Nova Scotia are the only provinces without such legislation.

Teen makes off with skateboard

A 10-year-old Westmount boy lost his skateboard Monday last week to an older youth in King George Park, police report.

The skateboard, valued at $17, had been left near a fence at the wading pool about 5:15 pm when its owner spotted someone running off with it. The suspect was about 17 years of age.

The victim lived on The Boulevard.

Ripped flowers spell obscenities

Several letters in the word Westmount spelled out in plants were found tampered with Sunday at two locations in Westmount Park, according to public safety officers.

Some plants were noticed removed Sunday at 6:12 am at the floral clock.

More damage to the city's name was recorded that night at 10:40 at the flower bed near the children's library where letters had been removed to form an obscenity, officials said.

Attempts were made to patch up the damage.

Troublemaker makes bus exit

A derelict man was believed responsible for pulling a firebox unnecessarily Sunday morning outside 625 Victoria avenue Sunday morning about 10:26, public safety officers said.

The man, whose description matched one provided by two young residents of the street, was located at a bus stop outside 119 Sydenham avenue.

The man, who claimed to live in Rosemount, said he had been at St Joseph's Oratory.

Officers said it was same man they had spotted earlier in King George Park picking up empty bottles. He was seen to board a bus leaving Westmount and the matter was not pursued.

Valuables taken from Clarke home

A house was broken into Sunday night on Clarke avenue when a number of items were reported stolen, police said.

Among them were jewelry, a video machine, cassette player, answering machine and ivory-handled silver flatwear.

Entry was gained between 9:30 pm and 11:35 pm. No further information was available.

TOAST TO THE TOWER: With 30 percent of the 135 condo units sold at Number One Wood, **J.J. Jacobs**, Royal Lepage realty agent, and **Richard Weldon**, one of the four developers of the project, have reason to celebrate. A reception was held today to mark the official launch of the 21-storey project.

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"have been waiting in their houses" for the right opportunity to switch to luxurious quarters from their family homes. Once that product was offered, he says, "there was sort of a frenzy to get the best units."

Almost all the most expensive penthouse units, in the $1-million-plus range, have been sold.

Prices for the units start at $275,000, with floor area ranging from 1,650 to 3,700 square feet. The average square footage is 2,400, says Mr Weldon.

Who's buying?

Royal LePage's J.J. Jacobs, the realty agent with exclusive rights to sell the units, says buyers are mostly coming from Westmount, Hampstead and the Town of Mount Royal.

Interestingly, some buyers are switching from luxury apartments to luxury condos, as Ms Jacobs reports selling units to residents of both Westmount Square and 4300 de Maisonneuve apartments.

She characterizes her clients as mostly "empty-nesters," couples in their 50s and up whose children have left home, leaving mom and dad with a large house to maintain.

These folks, she says, "are looking for a change in lifestyle."

The condos are being billed as the most exclusive address on the Island of Montreal, appealing to what Mr Weldon describes as a "very sophisticated buyer," most of whom have residences elsewhere than Montreal.

High ceilings

The units feature nine-foot ceilings, ultra-modern European-style kitchens, marble bathrooms, large areas for entertaining, and the benefit of panoramic views of Mount Royal and the St Lawrence river.

Unlike many apartment buildings, such as Westmount Square, windows and doors as conceived on Number One Wood can be opened and give onto spacious balconies.

Recreation facilities are to include a deluxe indoor swimming poool, wet and dry saunas, whirlpool, racquetball, exercise and party rooms.

Ms Jacobs reports that two of the penthouse units are being custom designed to meet the requirements of clients.

She said she expects the building to be ready for occupancy in spring 1988. The developers say a building permit for the $50 million structure could be granted as early as next week.

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9:27 am: Front of 436 Wood, leaking hydrant;
10:30 pm: 78 Somerville, fire in rear (see story);

June 18

10:12 am: Front of 581 Lansdowne, gas leak (see story);
10:50 am: 7925 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:52 am;
4:02 pm: 607 Lansdowne, burglar alarm;
6:42 pm: 4488 St Catherine, apt 803, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:52 pm, weak battery in smoke detector;
7:12 pm: 4837 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;

June 19

1:21 am: Summit Circle, firebox 432, false alarm (see story);
11:36 am: 4732 The Boulevard, first responder unit;
4:37 pm: 4109 St Catherine, overheated motor in elevator;
4:58 pm: 6565 Kildare, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:06 pm;

June 20

5:49 am: 250 Clarke, apt 517, first responder unit;
7:16 am: In front of 99 Hallowell, leaking fire hydrant;
10:08 am: 1375 Greene, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:15 am, alarm activated during testing;
3:41 pm: 250 Clarke, apt 517, first responder unit;
7:50 pm: In front of 717 Upper Roslyn, hydrant leaking;
9:22 pm: Rear of 19 Winchester, smell of natural gas, no readings obtained;

June 21

1:18 pm: 16 Winchester, strange odor, musty smell;
5:50 pm: 10 Church Hill, St Matthias' Church, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled, alarm activated by electrical work;
7:24 pm: Front of 4210 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit (see story);

June 22

5:2[redacted]m: 16 Winchester, smoke scare, u[redacted]ssary call;
10:26 am: Victoria between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard, firebox 325, false alarm (see story);
1:09 pm: 362 Kensington, small fire at rear (see story);
3:20 pm: 4675 St Catherine, Westmount pool, first responder unit (see story);

June 23

12:12 pm: 4656 Sherbrooke, apt 14, fire in kitchen (see story);
2:35 pm: Olivier and de Maisonneuve, first responder unit (see story);
6:35 pm: King George Park comfort station, first responder unit (see story);
9:45 pm: 4350 St Catherine, Westmount High School, first responder unit (see story);
11:43 pm: Side of 4488 St Catherine, service call, tar boiler cooling;

June 24

1:16 pm: 6 Winchester, first responder unit;
3:54 pm: 4050 St Catherine, strange odor in restaurant (see story);
4:25 pm: 51 Belvedere Circle, smoke detector activated by cooking food;
11:36 pm: Area of 440 Mount Stephen, unnecessary call.

Neighbors meet after 28 years

Two persons who have lived on Strathcona avenue for more than 28 years finally got to meet each other last week, Neighborhood Watch officials report.

They were brought together when both turned out to participate in the recent Neighbors Night Out, according to MUC Cst Michel Caza and Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba.

Strathcona, a street only one block long, was one of those which had been organized for the event by the Neighborhood Watch block captain.

No answers received on Stayner death

A request made last week to Urgences Santé for information regarding an incident June 14 in which a basketball player in Stayner Park was reported dead on arrival at hospital still had generated no reply by press time today.

The victim was believed to have suffered cardiac arrest and had been given CPR and life support by bystanders and later Urgences Santé personnel.

Long delays in getting an ambulance to the scene through the 911 telephone network had been reported by city building inspector Craig Skinner (see story last week).

Two counts of arson laid

A 55-year-old Westmount man arrested Tuesday night last week in connection with two small fires at the rear of 76 Somerville avenue has been charged with arson, police said.

He was also remanded for psychiatric examination.

The fires broke out about 8:30 pm and 10:30 in a rear shed covering a basement entrance but were quickly extinguished by a neighbor (see story last week).

Passport lost

A passport for Chile was reported lost last Thursday at Greene avenue and St Catherine street, according to police reports.

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FRIED KITCHEN: This basement kitchen at 4656 Sherbrooke street was blackened by fire Monday, causing some $65,000 damage although firefighters under Capt James Adams and **Lieut Tony Testa** had the fire out in 10 minutes.

On Sherbrooke street Monday:

Super's apartment torched by fire started by grease

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A flash kitchen fire that caused an estimated $65,000 damage from the cooking of french fries at the Roslyn Apartments on Sherbrooke street Monday noon started ironically because the cook was concerned for the safety of the grease pot.

"We had started eating in the dining room when I went back to the kitchen to make sure I had turned the stove off under the pot," said Germain Paradis as he watched firemen work.

"I started to move the pot over to another side when suddenly a little of the oil spilled onto the element and flared up."

"The flame was bad."

He said he didn't know whether or not he had actually dropped the pot in the excitement but suddenly flames were spreading too quickly for him to handle with an extinguisher.

Mr Paradis, the building superintendent, yelled to his friend and seven-year-old son to get out of the basement apartment and firefighters were called at 12:10 pm.

The fire destroyed the small kitchen and hallway areas but was confined to the one dwelling at 4656 Sherbrooke street at Roslyn avenue by Westmount firefighters using a 1 1/2-inch hose.

Melted detector

The heat was so intense that it melted the plastic covering on a smoke detector which was reported to be ringing.

Mutual aid firemen from Côte St Luc were called and covered at No 1 fire station until 1:41 pm while the Westmount men checked wall and ceiling areas for possible extension of the fire areas.

The below-grade apartment was ventilated of the heavy smoke, which penetrated into belongings and clothing.

"It's a good thing I stocked up on Tide when it went on sale a while ago," Mr Paradis said yesterday after washing the clothing several times.

"They say it will never happen to you," he said, adding he made french fries two or three times a week.

Asked if he had any advice for persons making french fries, he said, "Don't cook them in an open pot. Buy one of those special french fry makers with a thermostat control."

Fire officials said the thermostat prevents the oil from overheating unless it goes defective.

The best rule, they stress, is never to leave a grease pot unattended.

Numbers gone

An outside light fixture bearing the civic number of a house on Summit Circle was reported stolen June 13, police said. It disappeared between 12:30 pm and 1 pm and was valued at $100.

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We Say

Exclusivity in the park

LAST Thursday evening's "Midsummer Night's Dream" fund-raising gala for The Study was an outstanding social, artistic and financial success, according to the organizers as well as the 800 or so persons who attended and enjoyed it.

Over $50,000 was raised, to go to a fund for assisting worthy students of the well and favorably known Westmount girls' private school.

It did something else. It contributed to the lore that Westmount is special, has an excellence which has come to be reflected in its very name. It dared something new and different and no one can take away from the fact that the persons responsible carried it all off admirably.

Unfortunately there are those who will not, perhaps feel they cannot, view the event and the activity surrounding it in Westmount Park last week in these glowing terms.

For them it was too much: the $150 tickets, the formal attire, the fine food and refreshments, the music, the security, the unabashed display of luxury and well-to-do living — all taking place in the heart of Westmount's finest public park.

The organizers and the city authorities, whose responsibilities were joined for this occasion, well might have expected some flak. From all accounts, they got it. Considering the ambitious scale and innovation of the project it would have been surprising if they hadn't.

For instance, there was no way that this event could have been mounted from scratch and then cleared away without trace within the 24 hours originally agreed between school and city. There was no way its effect could have been confined to the originally defined area of the park without affecting other park users. There was no way dancing could go on until 1 am of a weeknight without disturbing persons in the neighborhood.

It was a learning experience for all concerned, including the city which had few precedents. Street parties of various kinds require the consensus of block residents. The old Rotary Fair in Westmount Park barred no one as there was no charge for admission to the site. Victoria Hall was designed for the express purpose of renting out to distinct groups and even when not so leased the general public is not free to roam its rooms at will, as in a park.

As a learning experience there is every likelihood that the City of Westmount would not again grant exclusive use of any of its park space to any group, public or private, for gain. Unforeseen problems now have been experienced and undoubtedly noted at city hall. Such knowledge sometimes gets overlooked; it is surprising no one remembered the complaints of nearby residents to the noise amplified from the record player of the youth kiosk once installed in the centre of the same Westmount Park. This alone should have written finis to dance music well past midnight, specially before a working day.

The majority of the good people of Westmount will have had no complaint, specially if they were in no way discommoded by The Study's fine bash. But even some of them will harbor doubts about this kind of use of a public park. And certainly those who were barred from strolling along their accustomed paths, or entering some areas, or exercising their dogs in the usual places, or were kept awake by dance music have grounds for genuine complaint that portions of the public domain should be taken away for private purposes.

That said, however, few sensible persons would object to a park being used for a good cause. And The Study, though private, is a good cause in which Westmounters generally take pride.

It is significant that, despite ample and repeated notice of the event in THE EXAMINER and elsewhere, no advance objections appear to have been registered by anyone.

Nonetheless, what the city must take care to guard against in future is the granting of "exclusivity" to any of its normally open facilities to anyone or any group. Unless, of course, the city is prepared to grant such rights to any and all comers — which for sure it is not.

I Say!

THE best confidential report I ever heard of was also the shortest. It was by one Horse Gunner to another, and ran "Personally, I would not breed from this officer."

—Lord Wavell

You Say

One Quebecer's view of Ontario doctors

"Sorry, my dear confrère, we've just gone on strike!"

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I'll yet abide the Lord's decree
That I, bereft of remedy
Be doomed to rot in durance vile
While doctor dwells it up in style.

I question not the Lord's intent
How our respective lives be spent
I gasping at the clinic door
He lolling on a distant shore.

If the Lord will that I die
Not mine to ask the reason why,
That my MD may better live
My life for him I gladly give.

Though he bask on income high
His further reach I shan't decry,
To ask him am I humbly loath
How reads the Hippocratic oath.

Though I alas must soon depart
My doctor's dreams, Lord, do not thwart —
Trips to Las Vegas, yachts, Mercedes,
Shoes by Gucci, nubile ladies.

Oh let me, Lord, depart with speed
My rightful span not o'erexceed
And whisk me to my last abode
The hearse awaits another load.

But e'er they lay me in my grave
A last boon of the Lord I crave.
Should ever my good doctor ail
Should some slight illness him assail —
A cancer, trench mouth, heart attack
Meningitis, a broken back
Mastoiditis, emphysema
Tetanus or gonorrhea
Ulcer, gout or dysentery —
Please send him to "emergency"!

WESTMOUNT

Harry Mayerovitch

Central system failure

WE have been driven too far down the road of so-called progress by "higher authority" to mutter anything like "Told you so."

Indeed, we probably have gone too far down the road to expect any significant reversal to local direct control and operation of locally vital services.

Yet note must be taken from time to time that the long-running Quebec penchant for centralization gave us a whole new layer of government known as the Montreal Urban Community and with it some still-questionable institutions such as the integrated MUC police, the Urgences Santé ambulance service and the unified emergency telephone number 911.

Prior to all this complication and enormous added expense in our otherwise less complicated urban lives, the case of the man who died after a heart attack in Stayner Park a week ago last Saturday may have ended differently. He might still be alive.

Westmount's own ambulance, operated by our Fire Brigade and its trained men, could and almost certainly would have been on the scene within minutes of a single, unequivocal phone call to our own public safety headquarters on Stanton street.

The same sort of sure-footed facilities or arrangements, perhaps differing in degree and detail, formerly existed in all of the well-run municipalities on the island.

In the present case, buck-passing is going on among the supposedly successor agencies of the Montreal Urban Community. But at this writing it would appear the main culprit for the unconscionable delay in getting professional medical assistance to the scene was the administration of the "911" exchange. Busy signals in response to calls instead of sufficient backup for the operators on duty demand unrelenting questioning for the reason of those responsible.

The public should expect that every ring of 911 should be handled instantly as if for the life-and-death situation for which the system was designed, at least until proved otherwise. That should go for the switchboard operators as well as Urgences Santé personnel and the police.

Persons in power and authority, as well as the bureaucrats who provide them with ideas, plans and justifications for grand schemes, should be required to prove there is true wisdom and purpose in proposed changes and that nothing of value in the old is to be sacrificed.

It is specially incumbent upon those elected to office, with an oath to maintain not only the law but also public order and safety for the citizen, to test such proposals. They should look promptly into instances such as the Stayner Park case of Mr Wilkes to be absolutely certain that incompetence or dereliction was not involved on the part of any public servant concerned.

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

Other worries than trade

I HOPE that readers of THE EXAMINER will not be bored by my preoccupation of trade issues. Everyone has a myriad of problems on their minds ranging from the brutal butchering of ducks in our local park to the nuclear arms race. Indeed it is fascinating how new problems come along to worry us just when everything seems to be going along nicely. Few people can exclude worries from their lives.

Several years back I made a ministerial visit to Washington and met with Malcolm Baldridge, then and now the secretary of commerce. Mr Baldridge is an extremely affable individual whose hobby is riding in rodeos. If anything can take your mind off current worries if even for a few minutes it must surely be trying to stay on top of a raging bull or a bucking bronco. Skydiving or ski jumping might do the trick as well. But when my deputy at the time, Ian Stewart asked Mr Baldridge if he was worried about high interest rates he said no. "My mother told me that I only had one hour of worry time each day and to use it for a problem that worried me the most." Inflation was not at the top of his list on the day we visited him in Washington.

Applying that principle I suppose that trade is not on the very top of mine either nor I suspect of my readers. Perhaps it should be. Thirty cents out of every dollar we spend is derived from trade with other countries. Of that, almost 24 cents comes from trade with the United States. At the moment, these are just numbers and statistics and they will mean nothing to most Canadians until they see an immediate impact on their own lives. Those who are laid off because of the United States' tariff on cedar shakes and shingles now know what trade is all about. I suspect they are paying closer attention to the negotiations with the United States than other Canadians who still feel secure and protected from the winds of change that buffet the international trade environment.

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

Condo cautions thaw

Housing Minister André Bourbeau has just announced the government's intention to proceed with lifting the moratorium on the conversion of apartments into condominium housing. The government believes that this measure will increase the efficiency of housing markets, providing an increased stock of housing available for purchase, as well as releasing capital for investment elsewhere.

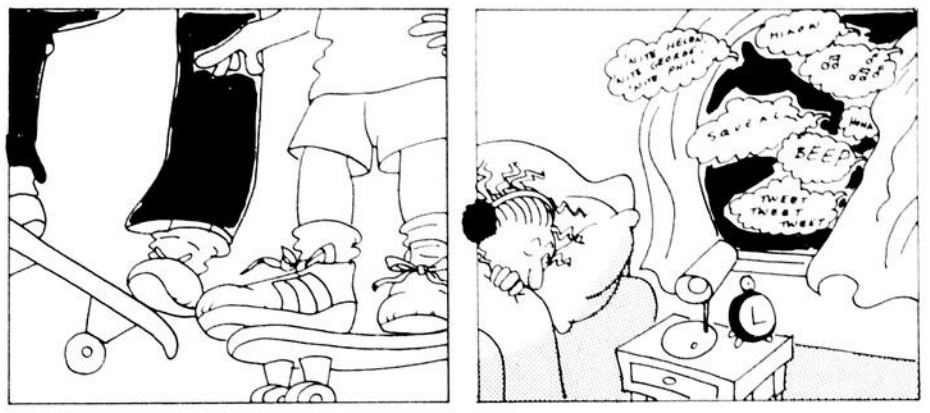
The moratorium will not be lifted overnight, however. The government will be evaluating the ways and means of the exercise in detail, with a view toward implementing the change in policy in July 1987. During the interim 12 months, Mr Bourbeau will be evaluating precisely how to give effect to his commitment that "if a tenant doesn't want to buy but wants to stay, he can stay on the premises for as long as he wants, with the same rules that exist now for tenants."

This policy was the one for which I argued in opposition, when the first trail balloons regarding condominium conversion were released. I know that many Westmounters wish to remain in their current rental accommodation. We shall follow the development of this dossier closely to ensure that their interests and concerns are reflected in the final details of the policy.

* * *

I was one of six ministers singled out by Le Soleil's political columnist, Jean-Jacques Sansons, for what he called "post-season awards." Mine was for "the most elegant arrival at the head of a department . . . worried public servants discovered a minister with an open mind and genuinely interested in communications issues. What is more, he emerged unscathed from the cuts imposed with finesse at Radio-Quebec."

YOU KNOW IT'S SUMMER IN WESTMOUNT WHEN:



You Say

City's tree crew earns citizen's praise

Sir: I guess it is easy to criticize public services, but for a change, I thought I would write to your paper to say how impressed I was on Monday evening (June 6) watching the men bring down a large branch of a tree fallen on the roof of a house on Somerville avenue.

The crew worked in such an expert way, everyone watching was worried the house or the flowers would be damaged when the huge branch would fall down after the little ones had been cut. The large branch was supported on adjoining trees with cables and the city truck then pulled it right onto the street, without damaging anything and everyone was relieved to see what was happening.

Congratulations to our City of Westmount crew. The police had removed the parked cars and the traffic was blocked for a very short period of time, then everything was back to normal. That was quite a team working almost in the dark climbing in the trees after 9:00 pm.

P. Larose

26 Winchester avenue
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Mayor must explain private use of park

Sir: When I attempted to stroll in Westmount Park on the evening of June 19, I discovered that much of the park (including the main thoroughfare) had been closed to the public. The $150-per-plate dinner which was in progress that night was the cause of this blockade. Use of certain portions of the park had also been prohibited during the previous week because of preparations for this dinner, which was organized to aid a private school, The Study.

I find it outrageous that residents of Westmount can be denied access to their own public park because of a private dinner party, and I demand a public explanation from our mayor. Furthermore, I think that the presence at this private dinner of several members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in full ceremonial uniform, and obviously at public expense, demands some explanation from our regal prime minister.

If the parents of students at Westmount Park public school decide to hold a similar extravaganza, will they be accommodated in the same fashion by our mayor and Mr Mulroney?

William J. Anderson

12 Park Place, Apt 3,
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 2K5

Decision on park use called abuse of power

Sir: The granting of permission for Thursday night's $150-a-plate fundraising event for a private school, The Study, in our public park, Westmount Park, is in my opinion an abuse of power by the authorities at city hall.

I have to raise many questions and I would

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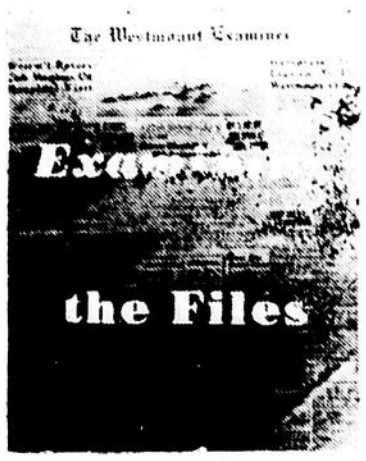


Forty-five Years Ago
June 26, 1941

From an editorial: "Right up to the time the war broke out, a fruitful subject for argument among military experts was the comparative efficacy of aerial bombs against battleships. Those who claimed that such missiles could not sink capital ships were in the majority, and nothing that has happened in this war has proven them mistaken. What has happened, however, is the developing of an entirely new form of aerial attack, by torpedo planes. These put air-sea warfare on an entirely different basis, and the navies of the world must now seriously consider the menace from the skies. The effectiveness of the aerial torpedo attack on the Bismarck has brought an awakening to military tacticians, and the fact is stressed more strongly than ever that command of the air is essential to victory in war."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 22, 1951

"The City of Westmount announced today that 154 of the city's 330 boarding and rooming houses will have to suspend operations as of Oct 31. T.J. Hughes, city manager, acting on the orders of the city council, sent notices to the 154 operators of establishments in the "prohibited zone" warning them they would have to close up. The enforcement of the law will mean that nearly 2,000 roomers living in the city will have to make tracks for some other locale by Oct 31. Many of the establishments roomed or boarded as many as 25 people."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 23, 1961

From an advertisement for a series to run in the *Montreal Star* titled "Blueprint of Crime In Montreal": "This story will shock and amaze you. It is the plain, unvarnished description of the frightening extent of Montreal's underworld and vice rings, told by Pax Plante, ex-assistant police director. Even hardened Montrealers who shrug their shoulders at the daily crime reports will be astounded by the vast network of evil. In hiding from the gangs who have already made attempts on his life, Pax Plante gives the complete blueprint of crime in Montreal."

Fifteen Years Ago
June 24, 1971

"The agonies of expropriation and finding new homes are to be faced in the months ahead by an as yet undetermined number of Westmount residents of a diagonal swath running from Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard southwest to near the intersections of Clarke avenue and St Catherine street. The warning was given Tuesday evening in city council by Mayor Peter M. McEntrye, reporting on an exchange he had last Wednesday in the Montreal Urban Community council with MUC Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier concerning the scheduled start next April of the east-west Métro line through a corner of Westmount to Verdun."

Five Years Ago
June 25, 1981

"Provincial regulations are forcing Westmount's only day care centre out on the street at the end of this year, threatening the very existence of a program which has beem in operation for a decade. Garderie Premier Essor, formerly the Way Ahead Nursery, has been served notice by the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club Inc, that it no longer can operate in the building because of Quebec's insistence that the program have exclusive right to premises it uses."

Sales show typical home worth $264,946:

Large mark-ups shown in March transfers

The average Westmount home is worth at least a third more than the taxman says, according to an analysis of March property transfer figures.

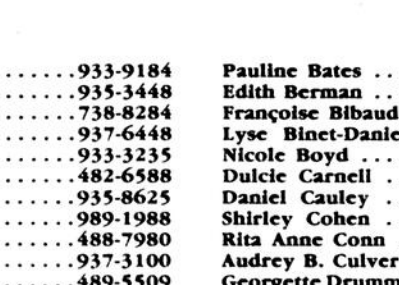
The average mark-up, based on the sale of 19 single-family or duplex units, works out to 37.4 percent above municipal evaluation.

If extreme sales — those with an extraordinarily high or low mark-up — are tossed out of the sample, that figure retreats only slightly, to 36.5 percent.

What this means is that if a reader owns a home within a certain tax valuation range, and subject to innumerable unique variables, he or she can reasonably expect a price for that home up to 40 percent above the municipal figure.

Using the City of Westmount's calculation for a "typical" evaluation of $194,100, the average home in the city would be expected to realize a sale price of $264,946.

The closest any actual sale comes to that ideal is **100 Sunnyside**, which has a municipal evaluation of $158,800 and a sale price of $225,000, giving a mark-up of 41.6 percent. That home also happens to be the median of the graduated listing of prices.



20 Aberdeen
Highest recorded sale price
$310,000

By PETER BLACK

The March figures reflect sales consummated two to three months earlier and provide a snapshop of market trends at that time. The 36.5 percent adjusted average mark-up recorded in March brings under control the somewhat wild 47 percent average mark-up recorded in February.

At the same time it tracks the inevitable trend to higher mark-ups noted in January sales which showed a 31 percent average.

Hi and lo

The highest sale price recorded in official documents is **20 Aberdeen**, which sold for $310,000, a hefty 98 percent above its $156,200 evaluation. Low home on the pole was **51 Hallowell**, which went for $128,000, 20 percent over its evaluation of $75,800.

It should be noted that three higher priced properties sold in that period, but were officially recorded as priced at $1 plus consideration. Similarly, one property actually sold for less than $128,000, but its real sale price is not listed.

Four of the 19 properties sold for more than $300,000, 10 over $200,000, five over $100,000 and none over $500,000. The largest single mark-up was 125 percent, for one of the properties priced over $300,000.

The average sale price during the period was $234,276, compared to an average evaluaton of $170,484. Sales totalled $4,451,250, up $1,504,250 from the previous sample.

Four duplexes also were sold during the period, as well as one com-

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MARCH TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family homes in Westmount registered in March. Transfers of homes due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial or industrial properties.

- **Total sales:** 19 (up from 12 in February)
- **Total price:** $4,451,250
- **Total valuation:** $3,239,200
- **Mark-up of average price over average evaluation:** 37.4 percent
- **Mark-up of average price over average evaluation (adjusted)*:** 36.5 percent
- **Average price based on mark-up of typical evaluation**:** $266,693
- **Average price based on mark-up of typical evaluation (adjusted):** $262,946

*To compensate for extreme unusual sales, the adjusted value eliminates the two highest and lowest mark-ups from the calculation.

**The City of Westmount calculates the average evaluation for municipal tax purposes to be $194,100.

339 Victoria
Apartment building sold
$520,000

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FREE PARKING

100 Sunnyside
Median valued sale price
$225,000

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mercial building, two apartment buildings and one vacant lot.

Details of March sales follow:

20 Aberdeen: Isobel Bray to Eleonore Mautner-Markoff and Maria Weiss, $310,000 (MUC 1986 evaluation $156,200);
119 Aberdeen: Frances and Francoise Posman to Shirley Gold, $1 and consideration ($175,500);
27-29 Church Hill: Sir Fenton Gerald Aylmer, to Mary Ann Ferguson, $1 and consideration ($249,900);
511 Clarke: Michel Panet Raymond to Entreprise Roirv Inc, $1 and consideration ($180,200);
204 Côte St Antoine: Jewel Tomalkin to Carole Duhaime and Christopher Ross, $220,000 ($172,100);
4839-4841 de Maisonneuve: Robert Frances Joyce to Frances Belland, $190,000 ($103,100);
51 Hallowell: Mary Emily Kelly to Diane Kilpatrick, $128,000 ($106,500);
4343 Montrose: Ian Michael Sweatman to Barbara Schwartz, $1 and consideration, ($181,800);
346-348 Olivier: June Gordon Arnot to Robert Macdonald, $200,000 ($211,000);
Ramezay at St Sulpice (land): Joseph Callaghan to Societé de Promotion Immobiliére Prime Ltée, $26,500 ($22,000), lot size 1,374 square feet;
550 Roslyn: Thomas Hudson to Neal Grover, $1 and consideration, ($191,500);
4496-4498 St Catherine: Rololfo Perina to Philip Napier, Arsenio Sala, Tania Kalecheff, Marielle Regnier, apartment building, $360,000 ($240,000).
4631-4635 Sherbrooke: Gary Grover to Revorg/Opan and Noel Inc, $1 and consideration, two commercial/office units ($141,700, $116,800);
2 Shorncliffe: Societé Étude Maintenance Immeubles SETMI Inc to Jacques Lamer, $1 and considerations, ($335,400);
61 Somerville: Christiane Langevin and Georges Archambault to Lorna Sandler and Paul Vinet, $1 and consideration, ($75,800);
69 Somerville: Dr Robert Sontag to Cary Povitz, $140,000 ($87,400);
27 Stayner: Maurice Belanger to Kevork Kololian, $170,000 ($133,000);
100 Sunnyside: James Neville Doyle to Marvin Zimmerman, $1 and consideration ($249,900);
35 Thornhill: Daniel Somers to John Lister and Lynne Hylands, $1 and consideration ($128,500);
339 Victoria: Letizia Randaccio-Ray to Goulam Amarsy, apartment building, $520,000 ($273,000);
541-543 Victoria: Peter Lucyshyn and Linda Keretschko to Frank Starr, $1 and consideration, ($177,700);
653 Victoria: Frank O'Neill to Stephen Claude Martin, $245,000 ($159,900);
4343 Westmount: Marsha Gordon to Alice Wong, $1 and consideration ($254,500);

51 Hallowell
Lowest official sale price
$128,000

Suspicious movements expose stolen vehicle

TWO PERSONS were arrested last Thursday about 3 am after an observant public safety officer followed a truck which turned out to have been stolen in Prescott, Ont., police report.

A 25-year-old man from Cartierville was turned over to Prescott police and a woman was released.

The recovery was made when PSO Denis Proulx became suspicious of a man walking along Lewis avenue about 2:45 am appearing to look at cars and houses. As the man got into a white pickup truck and drove off, he was followed by the security patrol.

The PSO noticed the vehicle did not have a licence plate or transit sticker and pulled alongside the driver to question him, public safety officers said. The man was reported to have claimed his child had removed the transit sticker.

The truck was then followed west on St Catherine, north on Victoria and east along de Maisonneuve the wrong way through a red light. It was stopped at Lansdowne avenue and MUC police called.

Officers reported the truck also carried a woman and child.

The truck, a white 1979 Dodge, was discovered to have been stolen. The man, public safety officers said, had a lengthy dossier.

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

June 16

Belmont: for D. Latremoille, by owner, kitchen alterations, $6,000;
605 Belmont: for D. Latremoille, by Christie Plumbing Ltd, three plumbing fixtures, $1,500;
537 Grosvenor: for Gerard and Claudine Ducharme, by owners, alter terrace, $5,500;
331 Clarke, unit 29: for Cervino Coin Co Ltd, by owners, repair fire damage, $5,000;

June 17

23 Prospect: for Mrs Veilleux, by owner, install exterior staircase, $1,500;

June 18

459 Lansdowne: for Mr Villain, by John Watson Ltd, install four plumbing fixtures, $1,500;
124 Clandeboye: for Ed Kozlov, by owner, alter deck, $1,000;
609 Roslyn: for Dr D.I. Simons, by owner, repairs to back porch, $3,500;
196 Côte St Antoine: for Ordiloc Computer Systems, by Signage Ltd, alter sign, $400;
24 Ramezay: for D. McConnell, by owner, alter balcony and patio door, $10,000;
369 Grosvenor: for Mr Perrault, Plomberie Ville Marie Enr, install four plumbing fixtures;

June 19

3233 The Boulevard: for The Study, by Axe Construction, alterations, $30,000;

June 20

4700 St Catherine: for Les Tours du Parc Westmount, by owners, alter model apartment, $50,000;
440 Elm: for Phillip Larvie, by owner, alter deck, $1,600;

June 23

655 Grosvenor: for Mr Fielding, by owner, alter front porch, $2,000;
4700 St Catherine: for Les Tours du Parc Westmount, by Plomberie Bellerose Inc, 10 plumbing fixtures, $12,000;
41 Roxborough: for Dr Seah, by Monaco Pools, swimming pool, $10,000.

Mob holds knife-wielder for police

A group of about 40 youths was cleared from the summit park area early last Thursday after a Westmount youth was detained in the group following a complaint of a knife attack, public safety officers report.

MUC police were called after Public Security Sergeant Don Fenn and PSO Steve Manktelow were approached by one of the youths saying another had a knife.

The boy was held surrounded by the others until police could arrive about 12:45 am and take over. No charges were reported laid against the local boy.

Bad backing

A hit-and-run accident Monday last week resulted in more than $500 damage to a car parked across from 641 Victoria avenue, police said. The grey 1984 Plymouth was believed hit by a vehicle backing out of a driveway between 8 am and 5 pm.

Noisy season reaching crescendo; complaints aired to security unit

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Peace and tranquility in Westmount?

The sounds of blaring radios, late night parties, highrise construction and chain saws continued to plague a number of residents during the past week, according to complaints made to the Public Security Unit.

At a time when city council has been requested by several citizens to modify the city's noise by-laws (see story last week), public safety officers have been kept busy asking workmen and party hosts to "tone it down."

Residents complained most about being disturbed in the early morning hours as well as on Sundays.

This time of year tends traditionally to be the noisest and most active period in Westmount, according to Public Security Director Richard McEnroe.

He expects things to quieten down with July and the summer vacation period.

Complaints started to come into the unit over the gala party in Westmount Park over Thursday-Friday and included the following:

• Noise from a construction site at 4476 St Catherine where pile-driving has been in progress on Friday at 4:55 pm;

• Noise and breaking beer bottles from a youth's party on Montrose avenue Friday at 10:05 pm which attracted a number of party crashers which proceeded on toward King George Park;

• A noisy youth on Thornhill at 12:19 am Friday;

• A loud "stereo" which could be heard on Arlington Friday at 12:22 am, believed to be music from the park party;

• A loud party on Thornhill at 2:47 am Friday;

• A noisy party on Victoria avenue south of Sherbrooke Saturday at 1:19 am;

• Noisy youths around a private pool on Sunnyside Saturday at 1:22 am;

• A chain saw at the rear of Prospect-Stayner Saturday at 8:50 am;

• Barking dogs left in a compound at an animal hospital on the west side of Victoria Sunday at 7:32 am;

• Noise from construction workers sawing through cement on Redfern Sunday at 8:56 am;

• Noise from trucks loading party equipment from the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Monday at 2:12 am; and,

• A chain saw in use on the roof of the apartment building at 4488 St Catherine at 6:16 am Monday.

Edgehill party bottle target

Someone threw a beer bottle onto property on Edgehill road Friday night while residents were entertaining outside, public safety officers said.

The bottle was thrown from the street at the guests about 11:29 pm.

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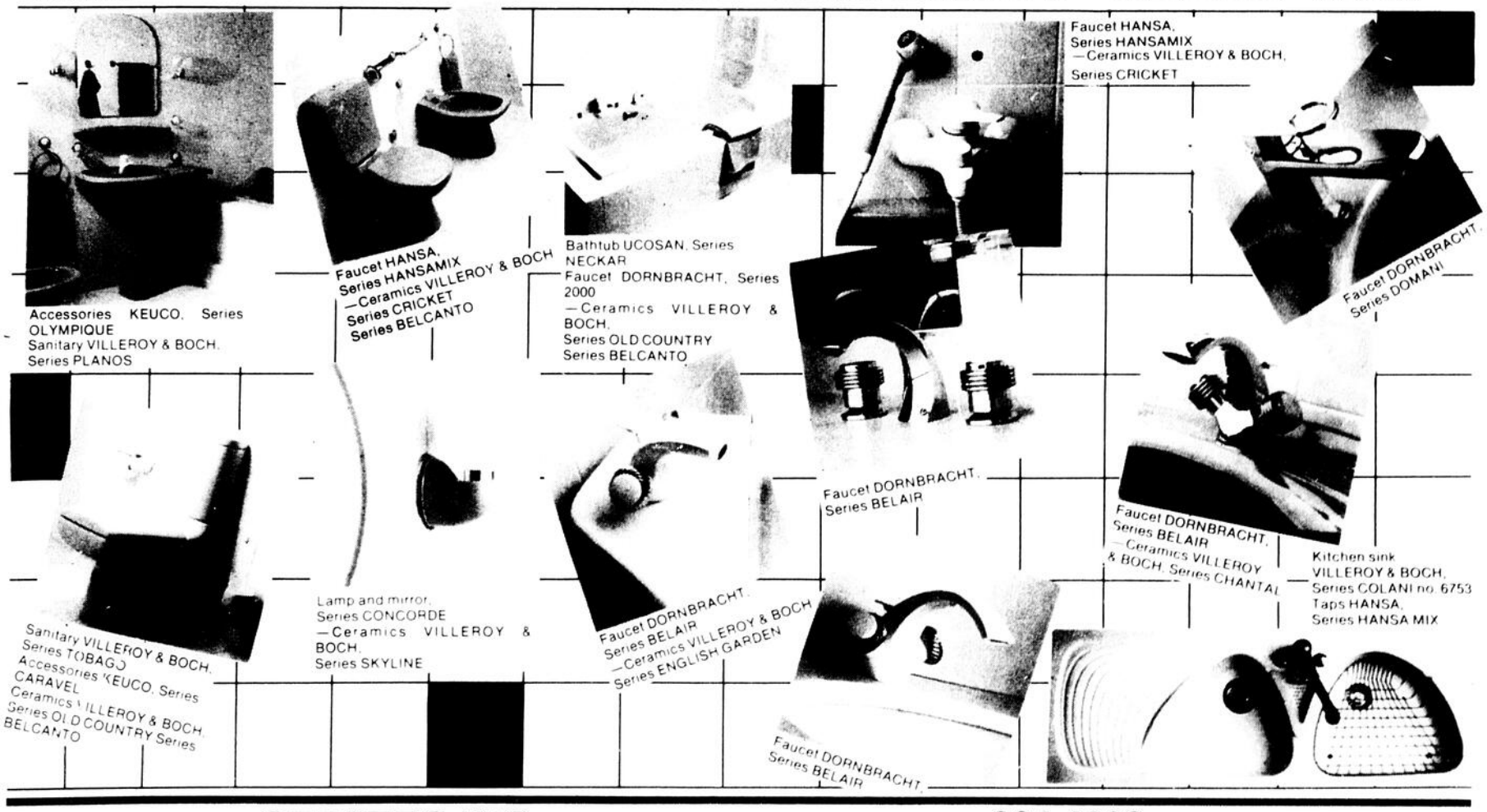

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Firecracker burns girl

A 12-year-old Westmount girl was taken to hospital last Thursday night after being burned by a firecracker in an assault incident in Westmount Park outside Westmount Park School, police said.

A 14-year-old Westmount boy was believed responsible.

The incident occurred about 9:50 pm after graduation exercises at Westmount Park School where the victim was a student.

Trouble apparently broke out between groups of youths from WPS and Selwyn House.

One of four youths playing with fireworks started to chase the girl throwing a lit firecracker which struck her on the right shoulder inflicting a two-inch burn. The girl's jacket and dress were burned.

The victim ran into the school where a nurse was in attendance as well as her mother, who took her to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The incident took place at the same time as a major social event was unfolding further north in the park, the "Midsummer Night's Dream" gala held by The Study.

The Department of Community Health of the Montreal General Hospital

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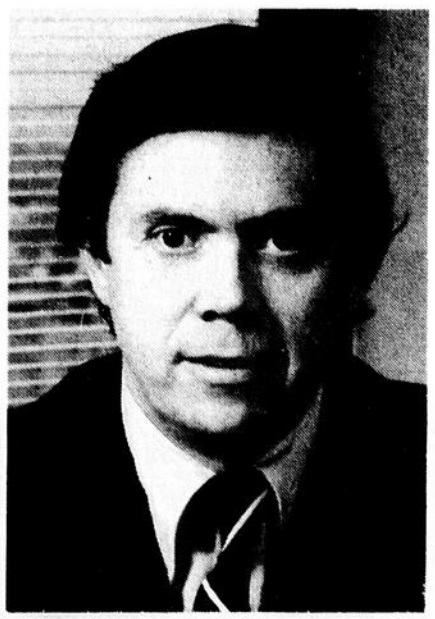

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City ponders aid offer from Sun Youth's Stevens

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's emergency measures organization (EMO) has been offered the resources of the Sun Youth Organization to help provide shelter, food and clothing for victims of fire or other emergency, Fire Director Williams Timmons said Tuesday.

The offer was made to city officials Friday by Sid Stevens, director of Sun Youth, who had been invited to address the regular meeting at city hall to co-ordinate the city's emergency measures plan.

A follow-up meeting is now to be arranged with Mr Stevens to discuss the matter further.

No decisions or arrangements have been made by the city regarding the offer at this time, said Dir Timmons, who is deputy co-ordinator of Westmount EMO.

"Sun Youth has a lot of resources we could use," he told THE EXAMINER. "We, in the city, have the professional personnel required in emergency and Sun Youth has the contacts."

Although Sun Youth basically serves the St Louis district of Montreal surrounding the group's headquarters on St Urbain street, Mr Stevens, he said, is willing to help Westmounters benefit from the resources which have been built up.

"The fact is, Westmounters and citizens from other communities have donated generously to this organization," Dir Timmons pointed out.

Among the donors is the St Andrew's Boy Scout troop which has not only organized a food drive for Sun Youth over the past two Hallowe'ens but also has encouraged other Scouting groups to do the same.

Mr Stevens was invited to city hall Friday to outline the work of his organization because of his experience and skill regarding emergencies, Dir Timmons explained.

The Sun Youth team moves to intervene in emergencies where there can be a delay until social welfare personnel take over.

The city's emergency measures plan is now nearing completion, Dir Timmons said.

A number of changes in personnel positions in the plan, including the position of the city's new director general, will necessitate officials changes being made by city council in the near future.

A message from the Public Curator (34)

Administration of assets (2)

During the Public Curator's administration of assets belonging to incapable persons under his protection, he may decide to carry out certain clearly advantageous transactions necessary to better their material welfare. The conditions under which financial transactions can take place are defined by specific laws.

For example, the sale of any real estate requires recent appraisal before the property can be listed with the multiple listing service and entrusted to a local real estate agent. Should the municipal evaluation exceed $6,000, judicial authorization is necessary for the Public Curator to sell.

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This necessity to request judicial authorization (the consent of a judge) and above all the Public Curator's obligation to administer the assets prudently and safely constitute an effective guarantee to the incapable person.

To reinforce this guarantee, the legislative chose to hold the Public Curator personally responsible for the administration of the assets under his care.

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City gets Victoria sign back

A 29-year-old Westmount man who had been keeping a street sign for Victoria avenue he found 13 years ago has finally had a change of heart.

He decided to give it back to the city last Thursday because he is moving, police said.

The sign apparently was returned by the man, a resident of Victoria, who had taken it home in July 1973.

Victoria home ransacked

Someone broke into a house on Victoria avenue near Côte St Antoine road last Thursday causing $1,000 malicious damage and stealing goods valued at $5,500, police said.

The exact nature of the vandalism was not specified.

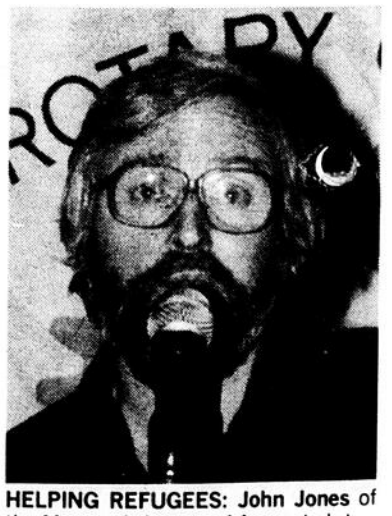
Access to the house was gained by breaking a window and forcing open the rear door between 2:30 pm and 6 pm.

A personal computer, printer and video machine were taken.

Campus crooks capture cash

A wallet containing $44 and credit cards was reported stolen from an office at the Selby campus of Dawson College Monday last week, police report. It had been left on the desk.

Two days later a purse disappeared from a cabinet in an office at 1 Westmount Square. It belonged to an employee and contained about $25 as well as personal papers.



HELPING REFUGEES: John Jones of the Montreal chapter of Amnesty International addressed the Rotary Club of Westmount last week on the long-distance difficulties of helping political refugees gain access to Canada. The Nobel Prize-winning group Amnesty International is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

DEPARTING PRINCIPAL THANKED: Stephen Dorsey, left, president of the board of directors of St George's School, thanks **Murray Magor**, principal, for his service to the school. Looking on are, from left: **Ghislaine Phoenix**, vice-principal and director of the elementary school; **Sue Magor**, Mr Magor's wife; and **Stanley Nemiroff**, past-president of the board of directors.

After five years as principal:

Murray Magor leaves St George's to head Neuchâtel Junior College

By THOR VALDMANIS

After five years as principal of St George's School, Murray Magor is leaving to head Neuchâtel Junior College in Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

"I am going to miss St George's a great deal," Mr Magor said. "I honestly wouldn't have left for any other school in North America, but this was an opportunity, which at this stage in my career, probably won't present itself again."

St George's has created a search committee for a new principal, but no candidate has been chosen as of yet, an official said.

At 56, Mr Magor has an extensive track record in the field of education, both as a teacher and student.

Having graduated from Selwyn House in 1945, in the days when the school only continued to grade 9, Mr Magor finished his high school at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville.

He then entered McGill University for what was to become an odyssey of academic adventure.

While majoring in philosophy and politics, Mr Magor, on a scholarship, narrowly escaped a fate common to many red-blooded undergraduate students.

"I got into the fraternity scene and was almost kicked out," Mr Magor recall. "I really didn't know what I was doing there until my third year."

With his BA completed, the eventual principal found a temporary niche in McGill's law faculty, finishing his law degree in 1954.

But after practicing law for a short time, Mr Magor felt compelled to return to his alma mater and earned his bachelor of divinity.

Law practice 'boring'

"I love studying law but I found the practice of it pretty boring," Mr Magor said of his decision to turn to metaphysical teaching.

As a priest in the Anglican church, Father Magor served parishes in Ste Agathe, Beaurepaire and the Town of Mount Royal, while working on his masters degree in sacred theology, which he received in 1972.

In 1974, however, Mr Magor left the pulpit due to "personal reasons" after being remarried, and returned once again to McGill for a one-year teaching certificate.

He began teaching at Centennial Regional High School in Greenfield Park and, four years later, joined Centennial Academy as vice-principal.

In 1981, he was appointed principal at St George's.

What impressed Mr Magor about St George's is its philosophy "that the process of learning is as important, or even more important, as the content."

"The school's emphasis is on creativity," Mr Magor continued. "It's a very progressive and student-oriented education, one which attempts to stimulate the students instead of burden them."

Mr Magor has fond memories of his "excellent team-staff" and especially of the students.

"I guess the kids see me as someone who sits behind a desk," he reasoned, "because on a ski trip a few years ago, I was travelling down the hill and I heard a loud voice coming from the ski tow above and it was one of my students saying, 'Holy shit, there goes Mr Magor!'."

The principal's fascination with his students does not end here.

Diplomas in pile

At graduation, Mr Magor said, diplomas are not given out alphabetically but instead are all thrown into a pile. Graduating students contribute a dollar to a lottery, and the student who receives his diploma last wins approximately $60.

"It pays for the winner's graduation party," Mr Magor added. "I don't know what it has to do with pedagogy, but it makes for an exciting ceremony."

Mr Magor, his wife Susan, an occupational health and safety co-ordinator at Concordia University, and those of his eight children who are still dependents, leave their Cedar avenue home for Neuchâtel sometime in the next month.

Neuchâtel is a small, picturesque community located on Lake of Neuchâtel in the shadow of the Alps.

"Effectively, the last time I was in Europe was when I did the knapsack journey everyone does when they're 20," Mr Magor said.

He and his family are particularly excited about Switzerland since they are all avid skiers.

Neuchâtel Junior College is accredited by the Ontario ministry of education and has a mandate to provide a grade 13 curriculum for its Canadian students, in a European setting.

Baptists' kids' school begins July 1

Westmount Baptist Church, Sherbrooke street at Roslyn avenue, will hold its annual vacation Bible school for children, ages 7 to 12 commencing July 1 through July 6 utilizing Standard Publications material and under the direction of Elliott Van Egmond. The theme is to be "The Love of Jesus."

This year the youth corp team of the Quebec Association will provide the leadership. This group of enthusiastic young people have been trained under the direction of Mary Straw.

The program from 9:30 to noon will include Bible lessons, music, crafts, and games and is designed to convey to the children, not only religious information, but a complete experience of living and working together.

For registration or further information please call the church at 937-1009 or Mr. Van Egmond at 935-9154.

Lawson pen works at city library

An exhibition of pen and inks and charcoal by David Lawson are to be featured at the Westmount Public Library beginning July 7.

Hours of the exhibit are those of the library's, Monday to Thursday 10 am to 9:30 pm, and Friday 10 am to 6 pm. The building is closed on the weekends up to and including Labor Day weekend.

Takes day off

As it did this week for St Jean Baptiste Day, the Atwater Library will close again next Tuesday, July 1, in observance of Canada Day.

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Muggers settle for boy's shoes

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy held up Friday in Alexis Nihon was forced at knifepoint to hand over his running shoes when he could not produce any money, police said.

The two robbers grabbed the shoes and fled along the tunnel to Cabot Square when a security guard from the plaza started toward them.

The incident occurred about 12:45 am when the youth was followed to the top of the stairs leading to the tunnel.

He claimed to have been pushed against the wall by one who brandished a switchblade knife from his belt and asked for money.

When the victim told them he had none, he was told to remove his shoes, white leather Adidas.

The robbers were described as white men about 19 years of age. One wore a black shirt and leather jacket; the other, a jean jacket and jeans.

Moviegoer is held up; loses $400

A 20-year-old Westmount man was forced to hand over $400 cash Friday night to three young men across from 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said.

The holdup took place about 7:45 pm when the victim had left the theatre at Alexis Nihon Plaza and was looking for his car on de Maisonneuve.

One of three persons he noticed following him suddenly stopped him asking, "Don't I know you?"

When the victim replied he had never seen him before, the robber said, "Yes, you owe me $50."

The victim, a resident of Summit Circle, told him he had no money but was ordered to hand over cash or he would be searched. The trio got more than they had asked for and ran away.

The robbers were described as black men aged about 19 years.

Late dippers heard by PSO

The sound of a diving board in motion wafted across Westmount Park in the still of the night to where a public safety officer was patroling Monday shortly before 1 am.

Proceeding over to the municipal pool, he found three young persons hiding in a corner of the compound getting dressed and cautioned them against swimming during unscheduled hours.

They were identified as two 18-year-old women and a 24-year-old man, all living on Tupper street.

Mistreatment incidents mount: SPCA says remove park's ducks

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The SPCA wants the ducks removed from Westmount Park as new incidents of abuse and mishap are reported.

If they are to left in the pond, wildlife specialists from the humane society advocate a change in the feeding and sheltering of the 12 ducks.

The latest incident of duck abuse recorded by the Public Security Unit reports that two youths caught Wednesday last week throwing rocks at the ducks were told not to return to the park.

The previous week public safety officers had to unfasten twine found wrapped around a duckling's bills and another rock-throwing incident was logged.

After a visit to the duck pond last week, SPCA officials told THE EXAMINER today they feared the ducks were not getting enough food since pigeons and other birds were gobbling up the grain being spread on the ground.

Recommendations to the city were being forwarded in writing this week, he said.

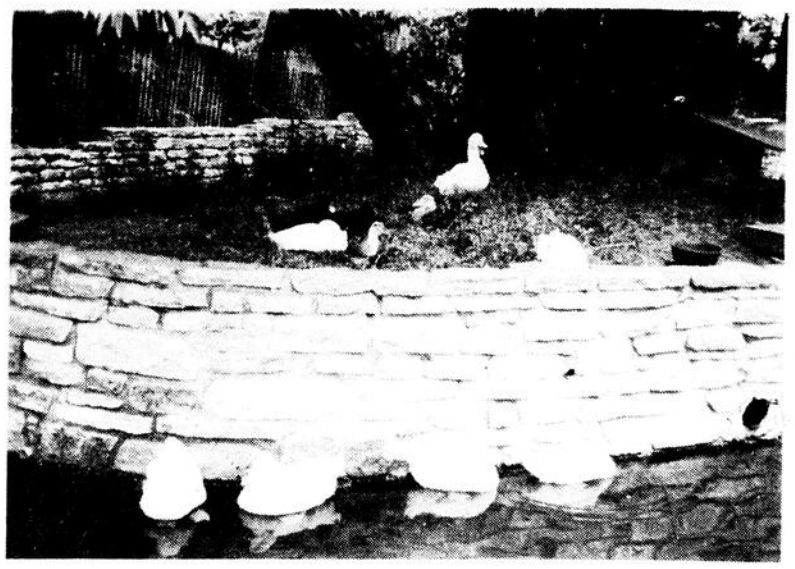
"The ducks need to be fed on the water in their aquatic environment three times a day," explained Louis McCann, wildlife director.

Duck pellets or trout chow was recommended.

Build more houses

He also wants to see more duck houses built so all can get inside as well as two doorways.

"We'd really like to see the ducks out of the park," said SPCA spokesman Cynthia Drummond, a Westmount resident.



HOME SWEET HOME: The duck pond in Westmount Park has a doghouse-type shelter, at right, on the island. Additional housing with secondary exits is needed, says the SPCA.

The two boys reported throwing rocks at the ducks were identified as a 14-year-old living on Charlevoix street and his 13-year-old friend, also from Montreal.

MUC police were called to the scene, according to the Public Security Unit, and the boys told not to return to the park.

No record of the incident could found at station 23, officials said.

The rock-throwing had been brought to the attention of public safety officers Chayne Barnes and Michel Godon at 4:10 pm by a 19-year-old man living on Queen Mary road.

Following a description of the youths, officers combed the area, apprehending two they said fit the description. MUC car 23-1 responded.

In the earlier string incident, Public Security Sergeant John Everatt and PSO Robert Hryciuk donned hip waders to rescue the duck.

They reported the twine might have become tangled around the bill if the duck had been eating it.

It was apparently tightly wound.

A police investigation into the May 31 killing of five of the ducks concluded that a family of raccoons probably had been responsible (see story last week).

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Thieves bag wooden duck

Although the ducks in Westmount Park have been making headlines recently, a different kind of duck made its way into the police blotter Tuesday last week.

This was small hand-carved wooden duck stolen from a gift shop on Sherbrooke street near Victoria avenue. It was valued at $70.

Police said two persons aged about 18 were reported to have gone into the store about 12:05 pm and taken the duck. One was described as a black man wearing an army green jacket and pants. The other was a white man sporting a white jacket and faded jeans.

Purse grabbed upon departure

A woman living on Delavigne road had her purse grabbed away suddenly as she was leaving a house to get into her car last Thursday, police said. She was not injured.

The thief was described as a white man about 20 years of age, wearing jeans and a white T-shirt.

The purse contained about $100 and personal papers.

Dresses taken from parked car

A plastic bag containing five dresses valued at $500 was stolen from a car parked overnight Friday-Saturday on Weredale Park, police report.

The white 1985 Hyundai was broken into through a side window causing $100 damage. The car belonged to a resident of Weredale Park.

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Theatre opens summer

Summer may have arrived last Saturday according to the planets but it is not officially here for many persons until the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley opens its doors for its first production of the season. This will happen Friday with the opening of *Noises Off* by Michael Frayne, a comedy which follows the misadventures of the Grand Theatre Company through three months of missed cues, bungled lines, technical problems, an aging star who drinks too much and a reluctant female lead. The problem is, if the play is lousy, how will we know? Curtain time is 8:30, Tues-Fri, with matinées on Wednesdays at 2. Saturday shows are at 6 and 9:30 pm. If you want to make a night of it you also can partake of a country supper served at the theatre, for which you will need a reservation. For information call (819) 842-2191.

A new summer theatre

Summer theatre really is more appropriate to the country and to small towns than it is to the city and it makes a wonderful diversion for long summer nights. It is, therefore, encouraging to see new companies forming. Class Act Productions from Montreal has joined forces with Lac Brome Theatre Workshop to present Michel Tremblay's *Johnny Mangano* Sunday and Monday, 8:45 pm, in a theatre tent at the Lions' Club park in Knowlton. It will be presented as part of that community's Canada Day festivities. The play is about Johnny and Carlotta, a travelling carnival act from Montreal who return home with the dream of hitting the big time. The next productions will have a more solid roof over their heads in the form of a renovated Lakeview Hotel in Knowlton. Subsequent shows will be *Jo Richler: a One-Woman Cabaret* featuring Jo Richler from England Aug 8-10, and Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mr Sloane* Aug 15 to Labor Day. Barry Garber will be directing all three productions. For ticket information on *Johnny Mangano* or on the dinner and show package call 1-243-6590.

Sex and religion in play

The McGill Player's Theatre is presenting Michel Tremblay's *Damnée Manon, Sacrée Sandra* Wednesday to July 5, 8 pm, in the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street. Manon lives alone and seeks comfort in religion. Sandra is actually a transvestite and spends his days pursuing sex. The show stars Louise Bateman and Jeffery Skowronski. Translation into English was done by John Van Burek. For ticket information call 392-8989.

We're talking theatre

The Estival du Monologue begins Saturday and runs until Aug 30 at the Auberge Nationale, 185 Jacques Cartier north in St Jean sur Richelieu. The show being presented is *Marcel...Tu m'Harcèle* by Denise Guénette and during the summer about 30 monologuists will be featured in it. I'm not exactly sure of the nature of the show but for more information you can call 346-6819.

A hot (dog) month

The United Nations may have designated this year as International Year of Peace but that pales beside July which has been set aside as Canadian Hot Dog Month by, I am sure, some public relations firm for the hot dog manufacturers. Westmounters can participate by having hot dog street festivals and forming a hot dog owners association which could pressure city council into allotting some green space as a hot dog run. Westmount weenies would be pampered for a month and then ritually sacrificed on a hot grill. Whoever dreamed up this delightful month has sent along some ways in which to enjoy the ubiquitous tube steak. The following recipe is for real. I repeat, this is not a drill. Nutty Dog: Spread a layer of crunchy peanut butter the length of a hot dog. Sprinkle with crushed corn flakes or shredded coconut. If desired, place under broiler to toast coconut and slightly melt peanut butter. Enjoy that hot dog.

Saturday concerts

Louise Bouchard, soprano, and Sylvie Grondin, pianist, will be giving a recital July 5, 19 and Aug 2, 2 pm, at the Château Dufresne, corner of Pie IX boulevard and Sherbrooke street east.

Schubert for summer

The music of Franz Schubert will be featured in a series of concerts beginning July 3 and running each Thursday, 12:15 pm, until July 31 at the Erskine and American Church, Sherbrooke street west at Crescent street. The first concert will by by Jacinthe Couture, pianist, and she will play an all Schubert concert. Admission is free but a contribution would be appreciated.

Adopted cats compete

If you have a cat that you got from the SPCA, you can enter him or her in a special cat-egory at the Delmarva Cat Fanciers show at Place Bonaventure July 4-6. I think we are all agreed that mixed breed cats are vastly more interesting than the purebred ones. Their genetic heritage is so varied and unpredictable, much like humans. These must certainly make up the majority of cats adopted from the SPCA so it should make for a good show. Part of the proceeds of the show go to the SPCA shelter, 5215 Jean Talon street west. You can pick up an entry form there or you can call Lise Arelle at 387-8891.

Exhibitions about town

How times change! It wasn't too long ago liquor stores were austere places where you couldn't even serve yourself. Now at least one hooch outlet is moonlighting (as opposed to moonshining) as a gallery. Black and white photographs by Morrie Bakerman will be exhibited from Monday until July 21 at the liquor store at 6275 Somerled avenue. ... The recent paintings of Mary Martin will be at the Brome County Historical Society Museum in Knowlton from Saturday until July 6. ... An exhibition of photographs titled "In Search of Nature" and comprising the work of Pedro Borquez will be at Le Bois de Belle Rivière à Mirabel from Friday until July 9. For information call 476-0476. ... "The Phoenix of the Hill" is the title of an exhibition of photographs dealing with the destruction of the central block of the Canadian parliament buildings in 1916 and its rebuilding. It will be at the Sir George Etienne Cartier National Historic Park, 458 Notre Dame street east, from July 1 to Sept 1. From Sunday to Tuesday there will be special animation programs at the park concerning Confederation. ... Teachers of the Arts Sutton summer school will have an exhibition of their works Saturday and Sunday and July 5, 6, 12 and 13 at the Arts Sutton Gallery, 8 Main street in Sutton. There will be drawings, sketches, paintings, watercolors and etchings. ... The watercolors of Jacqueline Lesperance are at the Dorval Cultural Centre, 1401 Lakeshore Drive, until July 6. ... An exhibition titled "Old and Modern Masters" at the Galerie Claude Lafitte, 1446 Sherbrooke street west, from today until Sept 15 will include artists such as Harris, Légaré, Kreighoff, Jackson, Fortin and Riopelle. ... "Music for Passageways" is a work of environmental art by Robin Minard and

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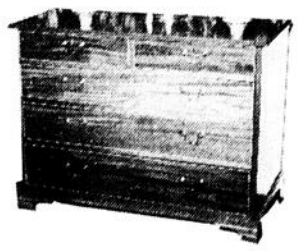
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A couple of weeks ago I remarked in this column on the lack of chic and original eating establishments on that stretch of Sherbrooke Street that runs through Westmount between Grosvenor and Claremont, before the opening of Spatches. This week I take that back, for Spatches has now been joined by Marcos and Pepe's, another gem of a restaurant two blocks further west, and the area is well on its way to becoming a veritable budget minded gourmet's delight. Marcos and Pepe's is located on the premises once occupied by Terre Etoile, but whereas the former proprietors utilized only a fraction of the available space as a dining area, the present enterprising and imaginative restaurateurs, Gary Stoddart and Claude Legault, have spent what must have amounted to a small fortune redecorating and refurbishing every nook and cranny on three floors, in order to accommodate upwards of 300 diners. There's a small sidewalk cafe and two outdoor terraces on different levels at the back, for those who enjoy dining al fresco, and inside there's a cosy bar with a juke box in the basement, for the younger generation which in no way intrudes upon the serenity of those at tables on the second or third floors, or in the plant laden solarium on a mezzanine in the rear. But the Mexican food is what a friend of mine and I were interested in and were delighted not to have to drive out to the West Island to find it. Mexican food, toned down to suit northern palates, is featured, but for those who shy away from the exotic, there is also a wide choice of familiar Italian dishes to choose from, including pastas, pizzas and the like. There were tacos, enchiladas and burritos to sample, but for main dishes I chose a Cacerola Chilaquiles con Polio which turned out to be a deliciously exciting Mexican casserole of breast of chicken in a cream sauce with melted cheese and jalapeno peppers, served with sauteed tomatoes on corn tortillas topped with sour cream ($7.95). And my companion was little short of ecstatic over a Marcos and Pepe's Enchilada Special that consisted of corn tortillas stuffed with Alaskan crab meat wth a sauce of blended sour cream and cheese and chopped black olives ($8.95). Desserts, incidentally, were too good to pass up, since Marcos and Pepe's have inherited all the recipes for those superb flourless cakes once served at Pam Pam's. Service throughout was extremely prompt and courteous, encouraging anyone who dines there to put an early return visit high on his or her list of priorities.

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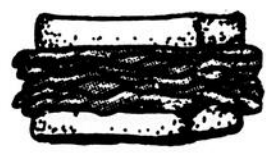

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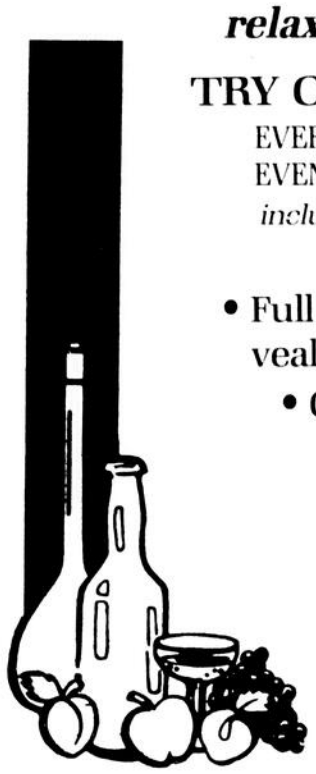

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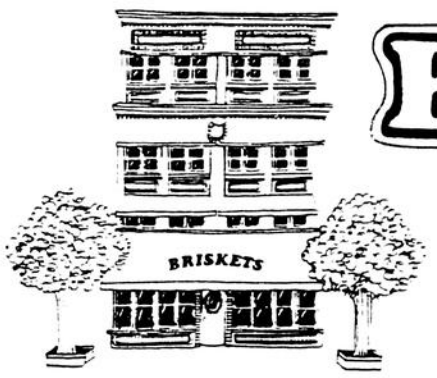

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NEW ST MARY'S HEAD: The management of St Mary's Hospital Centre has announced the appointment of Dr Constant Nicci as executive director, succeeding the retiring William Busat, who served the hospital for 30 years. Distinguished in the field of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr Nicci comes to St Mary's from a post of chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Dr Nucci had been associated previously with St Mary's and McGill University, from 1972 to 1983.

Group formed to free Soviet cancer patients

The international medical community and cancer patients around the world are rallying behind the sister-in-law of a Montrealer, the brother of a Bostonian and the mother of a Colorado resident in an effort to pressure for their release from the Soviet Union on medical and humanitarian grounds.

The group of three, who have at great risk to themselves articulated their concerns through the international media in Moscow, seek alternative medical care for cancer, and reunification with their families in the free world.

Dr Phil Gold, of Westmount, physician in chief, and Dr Gerald Batist, an oncologist with the Montreal General Hospital, with Mrs. Sheila Kussner, founder of the Hope and Cope program at the Jewish General Hospital, and John Hallwood, a member of the Interfaith Task Force for Soviet Jewry, were expected to announce the founding of an International Cancer patient Solidarity Committee yesterday.

Bat-Sheva Lapa of Outremont is the sister of one of the refuseniks of longest standing, whose wife is suffering from cancer. Soviet cancer treatment is reported to lag 10 years behind the west for some types of cancers.

Sue Meyer and **Bonnie Miller** want to start a Spera branch in Westmount.

Drug rehabilitating group wants to set up in Westmount

Sue Meyer and Bonnie Miller, both Westmount residents, are in the process of gathering support to open a satellite office of the Spera Foundation, in Westmount.

Spera is a drug and alcohol counselling and prevention center, located in N.D.G., that has been in existence since 1970. Services are offered to anyone affected by drug or alcohol abuse seeking help or information. This could include the person abusing the substance, the family, caring friends or the community in general.

Spera's Westmount office would offer information, support, assessments and referral services for those seeking help with their drug or alcohol related problems, Ms Merger and Miller say.

A Westmount office would operate on a volunteer basis, relying on donations of office space, phones and office supplies by the city or other interested citizens or organizations.

Two proposals have been made to the City of Westmount, the first of which detailed requirements for the office, the second proposing a temporary plan of operating as an outreach project, in Westmount Park, for the summer months, until a permanent location is arranged for the fall. No support has been received thus far.

Spera, like so many other social service agencies, are in desperate need of financial support to carry on their important work. With this in mind, the Westmount office would be operating at no cost to the head office as an autonomous, grass roots service in Westmount.

Depending upon the interest generated in the community and the amount of support offered, other services, including counselling and prevention, could be considered for the Westmount office in the future.

For further information, contact Sue Meyer at 488-1963 or 488-2510.

Westmount residents named to Jewish Appeal positions

Lily Ivanier will chair the top gifts program of the Women's Division of the 1986 Combined Jewish Appeal.

Women's Division Chairman Roz Goodman, in making the announcement, said that Marjorie Bronfman and Betty Reitman of Westmount — with extensive experience in the campaign — will serve as advisors to Mrs Ivanier.

Two women were named co-chairman of the "Pace Setters" — Sheila Gelber of Westmount and Renée Hornstein.

Natalie Brownstein will act as advisor in their fund-raising efforts. Mitzi Becker and Helen lang were chosen as co-leaders of Trend-Setters and Tammy Greenberg and Claire Horwood will share leadership of the Guardians.

Mrs Goodman plans to announce other members of her leadership team in the near future. Joan Lazarus is Vice-Chairman of Women's Division.

The Combined Jewish Appeal is the fund-raising arm of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Five hundred fifty students, from 13 villages, attend Masite Primary School in Lesotho, Southern Africa, where they work in five cramped classrooms. With labor coming from the parents, USC Canada granted $6,000 for construction and furnishing of two additional classrooms to help alleviate over-crowding. USC Canada, 56 Sparks street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

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ROTARY PRESIDENT ENDS TERM: Rotary Club of Westmount president **Coos de Vries**, second from right, finished his one-year term Wednesday and handed over the reins to vice-president Tom Fisher. Although Mr de Vries said he had a few disappointments during his presidency, in particular with a declining membership, fellow Rotarians described the past year as "one of the most successful yet." Mr Fisher said, "I welcome the forthcoming year with a certain amount of trepidation because of the standards I now have to uphold." With Mr de Vries are, from left: **Drew Webster**, chairman of the district foundation committee; **Sid Stevens**, head of Sun Youth; and **George Balcan**, CJAD morning man. Both Mr Stevens and Mr Balcan were awarded Paul Harris Fellowships by Rotary for their outstanding work in the community.

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Lavish Study fundraiser fulfills fantasies

By THOR VALDMANIS

It was the quintessential party — an evening where fantasy and reality converged to create a spectre of the magnificent and unusual.

Several of those in attendance at The Study's fundraiser last Thursday evening categorically described it as "the finest party of my life."

Westmount Park served as a perfect backdrop for an event whose mystical quality was drawn from a setting of moonlit walkways and streams of sparkling candles.

Under a perfect midsummer evening sky, approximately 800 guests, smartly dressed in black tie and evening dress, enjoyed, among a variety of novel entertainment, the performances of a company of Shakespearian puppeteers, the antics of an impressive fire-juggler and the sometimes sobering, but often witty, predictions of both official and unofficial sooth-sayers.

There was also the uncommon sight of grown men and women floating up and down on multi-colored carousel ponies. The less adventurous were more than satisfied to mingle and sample hors d'oeuvres before dinner.

Found getting a refill at one of the bars that dotted the festive grounds, Mayor Brian Gallery was heard to report, "Pierre Trudeau is here and he's delighted with the conservative hospitality."

Tracking down an elusive Pierre Trudeau for comment proved difficult, however, as the former prime minister was in great demand, particularly with the female element.

Judging by the amount of time Montreal's most eligible single father spent honoring requests on the dance floor, Mr Trudeau must have slept well after leaving the party shortly after 1 am.

As guests assembled under the huge open tent for a late buffet dinner of filet mignon, salmon and fettuccine "Primavera," the magnitude of the social event suddenly came into focus.

Among a gala guest list that reads as a Who's Who of Westmount elite were, Mr and Mrs Phillip Aspinall, Brian Aune, Mr and Mrs Ian Black,

Musicians performed medieval music in Westmount Park for the guests' enjoyment.

Taking a break from their hostess duties at The Study fund-raising gala Thursday, from left, **Marnie Waxman**, **Cynthia Carrique**, **Cathy Blundell**, **Jane Sutherland**, **Fiona Wright** and **Hope Fraser** ride the carousel.

Examiner photos by RICK KERRIGAN

Mr and Mrs Harry Bloomfield, who arrived with special guest Princess Livia Ruspoli, Mr and Mrs Robert Cowling, Mr and Mrs David Culver, Clark Davey, Mr and Mrs Paul Dingle, Mr and Mrs Peter Duffield, Elizabeth Eberts, Dr and Mrs Robert Faith, Diane French, Mr and Mrs Lynn Goth, Mr and Mrs Keith Ham, Mr and Mrs Michael Hayes, Mr and Mrs Roy Heenan, Mr and Mrs Ian Hyde, Sarah Ivory, Mr and Mrs Peter Johnson, Heather Johnston, Mr and Mrs David Johnston, Mr and Mrs Michael Lerch, Mr and Mrs George Marshall, a strong contingent from the Molson family, Mr and Mrs John Norris, Mr and Mrs Derek Price, Mr and Mrs Ron Riley, Nicole Mackay-Smith, Mr and Mrs Ian Soutar, Mr and Mrs Heward Stikeman, Barbara Ullman, Count and Countess Helmuth von Moltke and, of course, some 750 other prominent residents.

Westmount youth were also well represented, as recent Study alumni filled three dinner tables and friends abounded.

Vicky Stikeman, Jennifer Roman, Margot Fortier, Lucy Riddell, Vicky Harris, Jill Hugessen, Cynthia Eberts, Stuart McTavish, Derek Trott and Brian Price all added personal touches of savoir-faire.

After succumbing to the temptation of a wide variety of desserts, guests journeyed onto the dance floor for the upbeat sound of Harry Kloda Productions.

And although the music stopped around 1:30 am, the last of the guests were still hanging on to the fabulous evening well after 3 am.

By all accounts, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was certainly a production true to its name.

Dream raised about $50,000

Organizers of The Study fundraiser have described the event as "financially successful."

Paul Yaphe, co-chairman of the gala event held in Westmount park last Thursday evening, confirmed that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has earned the private girls school close to $50,000, although he cautioned that exact figures will not be available for another two weeks.

Ticket sales, at $150 a head, totalled 725. This would mean a gross intake of $112,500.

The proceeds are going to The Study School Foundation to be used mainly for student bursaries and educational enrichment, organizers say.

Organizers attributed the success of the event to the untiring work of Michael Lerch, who almost singlehandly decorated the entire park, entertainment directors Martha Duffield and Rosine Knai, flower arrangers Mary Stikeman, Sue Gordon and Kathy Osborne, Sheila McCall, who "did lots of everything," and approximately 50 other gala committee workers.

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A magician surprises **Carrie Eberts**.

Joan Lamontagne heads volunteer body

Westmounter Joan Lamontagne, director of volunteer services at the Montreal General Hospital has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Directors of Volunteer Services in Health Care has been elected president of the Canadian Association.

The association, an affiliate member of the Canadian Hospital Association, recently concluded their annual conference in Edmonton, Alberta.

Members unanimously passed a resolution reiterating their commitment to the volunteer sector in the healthcare field and resolved that this commitment be clearly communicated to the federal government, labour, health-care administrations, and the general population.

The association also expressed its concern with the increasing number of published material emanating from the labour sector referring to volunteers as "an invisible amry." Directors emphasized that volunteers are, in fact, assigned to clearly defined, complementary, supportive roles.

The delegates also passed a resolution voicing their convern to potential reductions in the federal government's grant funding to not-for-profit groups.

The directors felt that this action would seriously jeopardize the beneficial effect of voluntary action. This concern will also be directed to government. CDVH's conference coincides with that of the Canadian Hospital Association and sessions are open to all delegates.

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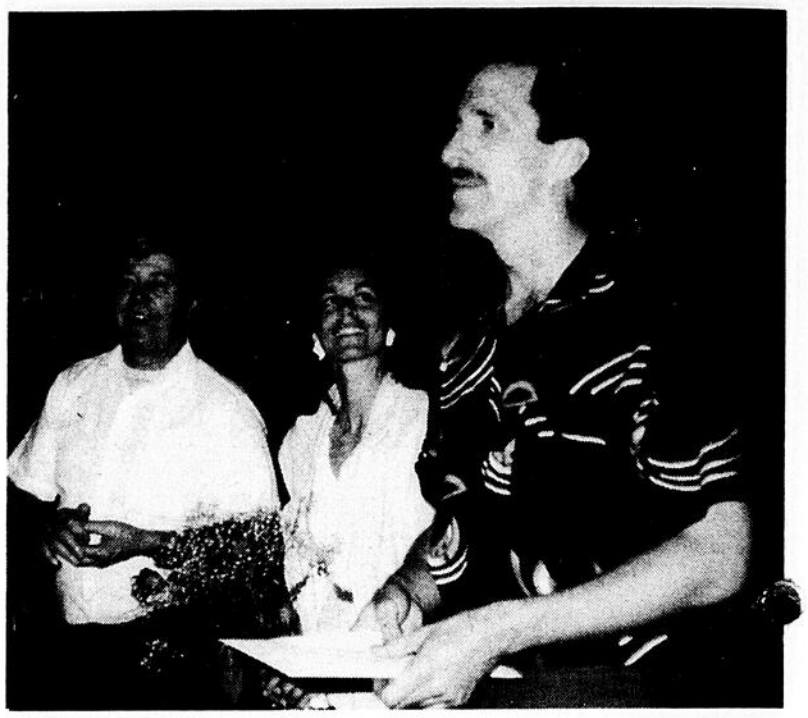

SAYING ADIOS: Friends of **Fireman Mark Pullen**, right, and his wife **Maureen** gathered last Thursday night at the armory of the Royal Montreal Regiment to give him a sendoff party as he leaves the Westmount Fire Brigade Tuesday for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to go into business with a family member. At left is **Fireman Richard Hearn**, who organized the event.

YOU SAY . . .

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like to see an open inquiry without limiting the questions of concerned citizens. The city has set a precedent for all schools to allow them to hold their festivities in our park, and that will be dangerous.

I assume it is supposed to be the only such event of its kind and it was meant so by the mayor and council. It is an appalling decision and I am sure many people agree with me. How did the council have a mandate to give such permission for the waiving of the by-laws for a group of privileged people?

City officials were parading inside the fence with their wives in tuxedos and party gowns, enjoying themselves wining and dining while many astonished Westmounters asked over and over: Are these people paying rent for our public park? Can we also come in?

I happened to watch the crowd for 2½ hours, standing next to a security officer and overhearing all the complaints on the walkie-talkie while all regulations were waived for that night. I would like to know the cost to the taxpayers of Westmount and have a detailed account of this event. I would also like to know if department heads had to pay the $150 for themselves and their wives. Otherwise, that would be a gift offered to an employee of the city.

Sir, I have many more questions and I would like to see your help in this inquiry into our city affairs.

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WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1K5

New stop signs make hill-climbing difficult

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

The Councillor Responsible,
City of Westmount,
4333 Sherbrooke street west,
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1E2

Dear Sir/Madam:

The recent addition of a stop sign on Mountain avenue at Montrose, going north, I believe is a mistake.

In winter it will clearly make a difficult hill climb at times just that much more so. Coming to a full stop at that corner when the street is at all slippery will surely complicate the traffic flow.

Even at times other than in winter, stopping at that corner is a potential problem for some cars. The same can be said for the stop sign at Clarke, particularly the positioning of the sign. The stop is some 75 feet from the southwest corner at Montrose, resulting in the driver stopping once at the sign and then being prepared to stop again at the Montrose eastbound lane.

Won't these new signs likely cause more problems than they are likely to cure?

T.E. Hodgson
488 Mountain avenue
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 3G2

Rock at fault

A three-inch diameter hole in a window at a house on Belmont avenue was believed caused by a rock, according to public safety officers. It was thought to have been done the previous day.

Pole smacked

A car hit a pole Tuesday evening last week in the lane at the rear of 1303 Greene avenue sustaining up to $100 damage, police said. The Lincoln belonged to a resident of Chomedey.

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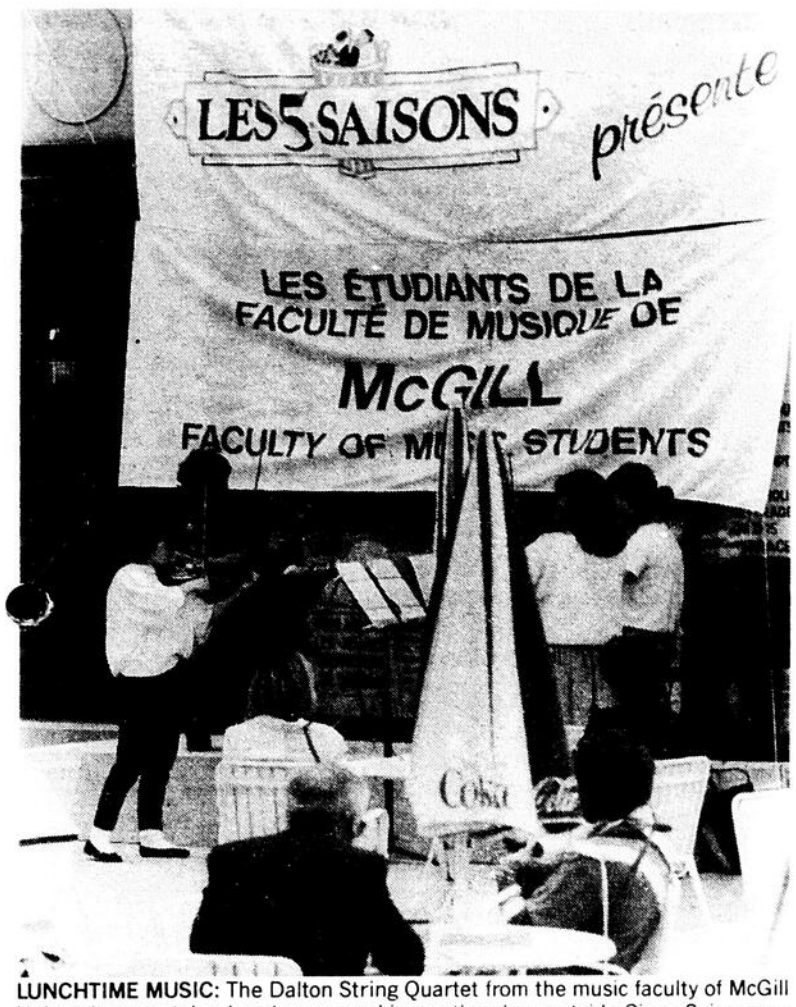

LUNCHTIME MUSIC: The Dalton String Quartet from the music faculty of McGill University entertained under sunny skies on the plaza outside Cinqs Saisons on Greene avenue Wednesday last week. Noontime concerts with McGill music students will continue throughout the summer, weather permitting. Cinqs Saisons also has set up a bursary fund for the music students and a portion of profit from their lunchtime salad bar will go into the fund.

Cat trapped for two days saved

A cat was lifted out of a 15-foot shed Wednesday morning last week at the rear of 1360 Greene avenue where it had been trapped for two days, public safety officers said.

It was taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount where it remained unclaimed.

The animal had apparently entered the enclosure through the top but had no way of leaving. It was reported to have been crying continuously for two days.

Public Security Sergeant John Everatt went to its rescue shortly before noon, donning heavy gloves and crawling in the top. The cat went right to him and he was able to lift it out.

The animal matched the description of a cat reported lost the same day, also on Greene avenue, but turned out not to be the right one.

BEYOND . . .

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it will be at the Musée d'Art Contemporain de Montréal until July 6. It comprises 32 pipes hooked up to loudspeakers and I guess you'll have to experience it to figure out what it does. ... A display titled "Indian Costumes from Guatemala" will be at the Stewart Hall Art Gallery, 176 Lakeshore road, in Pointe Claire from July 7 to Aug 29.

Concerts in Dorval

There will be concerts in Walters Park in Dorval every second Monday, 7:15 pm, through to the end of the summer. On June 30 a group called South Shore Harmony will be performing. Bring along a chair.

Marching for Canada

The annual Canada Day parade organized by Roopnarine Singh will be held Tuesday, 11 am, beginning at the corner of Sherbrooke street east and St Denis street, whence it will go west on Sherbrooke to Peel street, south to Place du Canada at Dominion Square, arriving at 12:30 pm. There will be an enormous cake for 2,000 persons followed by music, dancing and song until 4:30 pm.

Bits'n'pieces

Antiques Bonaventure is holding its big antique show at Place Bonaventure until Sunday. If the word antiques means more to you than used furniture then this is the show for you. ... Ruth Yaron, vice-consul of Israel, will speak on terrorism Wednesday, 7:30 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. ... The Shaare Zion Sisterhood will start a series of bridge lessons beginning Wednesday, 10:15 am, at 5575 Côte St Luc road. The course is for bridge players with some experience. For information call 488-7437 or 481-7727. ... The Canadian Council for Israeli Folkdance is holding an Israeli folkdance camp from July 3 to 6 on the Loyola Campus of Concordia University. For information call 738-8867. ... The Quebec Baseball Junior Elite All Star game will be held in LaSalle's Riverside Stadium, 8343 Centrale street, Saturday, 7:30 pm. There will be a series of games at levels from mosquito to midget among teams from around Quebec beginning at 9 am.

Local firemen taking notes

Four of the Westmount firefighters who form part of the brigade's first responder unit crew are attending the second National Advanced Life Support Competition which took place yesterday and today at the Grand Hotel.

Although the men are acting only as observers this year, Fire Director William Timmons said the brigade might become involved in next year's event.

The local firemen attending were Earl Graham, Peter Stuckey, Walter Schmidt and Gordon McNulty.

The competition is sponsored by the Advanced Coronary Treatment Foundation to sensitize the public to the lifesaving capacity of advanced life support techniques.

Teams of paramedics and others in the field are competing from across the country, including Newfoundland and Alberta, said Dir Timmons who attended one session yesterday.

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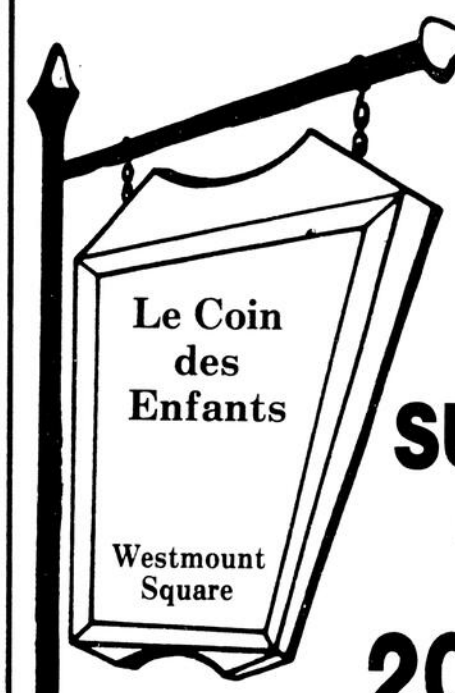

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Evicted party guests thought behind arson

A SMALL arson fire Sunday morning in the backyard of a house on Kensington was believed related to a teenagers' party held 10 days earlier, police said. Uninvited youths had been asked to leave at that time.

The fire was out when discovered at 10:30 am by a resident of the house who called police.

The woman, suspicious of the fire, turned over a parcel of partially burnt newspapers wrapped around a tennis ball which she had found. A patch of burnt ground also was noticed.

Fire officials said the resident reported having smelled smoke about 5 am and her husband checked out the house. When all appeared in order, they attributed the odor to the new gas barbecue used earlier.

It was later that she found the debris in the yard.

Ambulance man sustains injuries

An Urgences Santé attendant riding in the rear of an ambulance sustained a sore back following a three-vehicle collision last Thursday on Sherbrooke street at Clarke avenue, police said.

No other injuries were reported in the accident at 8:25 am.

All vehicles had been travelling west when one, a white truck, was unable to stop in time as a car ahead slowed to check directions.

The truck hit the car and was pushed into the ambulance stopped behind a car making a left turn.

The ambulance driver told police he was transporting a patient to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital but was not travelling in an emergency situation using flashers or siren.

The driver of the truck, a 42-year-old man from Mascouche, claimed the street had just been washed making it difficult to stop.

No tickets were issued.

Brakes applied to taxi spree

A 22-year-old woman who was supposed to have been confined to hospital for psychiatric treatment was picked up by police Tuesday afternoon at Prince Albert avenue and Sherbrooke street when she couldn't pay a $25 taxi fare.

Police said the woman was returned to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The woman was wanted for other incidents of non-payment to taxi drivers in Montreal, Laval and Ste. Thérèse.

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Fell off bike, is hospitalized

A 38-year-old woman was taken to hospital Saturday evening after falling off her bicycle on de Maisonneuve boulevard just east of Clarke avenue, fire officials said.

The victim was found sitting on the grass outside civic number 4210 about 7:15 pm, tended by a man who said she had lost control of her bike.

She was described as dazed, weak and bleeding on the nose.

Fire officials said she sustained a possible dislocated finger.

The victim, a resident of Simpson street downtown, was transported to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Man locks knee at city's pool

A 30-year-old Westmount man whose knee "locked" while swimming in the municipal pool Sunday refused treatment by Urgences Santé, fire officials report.

Firemen were called to the pool at 3:20 pm but were told the man had a history of knee problems and that he would make his way home on his own.

The man lived on St Catherine street.

Girl unscathed in lookout fall

The fire department's first responder unit and Urgences Santé were called to King George Park Monday evening when a 7-year-old Westmount girl fell off the lookout atop the comfort station, fire officials report.

She fell into the arms of a woman who broke her fall and the child finally was taken home by her mother who was contacted.

Driver charged after biker hit

A 35-year-old Montreal cyclist was taken to hospital last Thursday when she rode between two lanes of cars stopped on Sherbrooke street at Claremont and struck a car door which opened suddenly, police report.

The driver of the car was issued a ticket for allowing the passenger to open the door to get out without due care.

The victim was transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital suffering pain in the left thigh. Her bike sustained twisted handlebars and damaged front wheel in the mishap, which occurred about 1:10 pm in front of 5016 Sherbrooke.

The car driver was a 26-year-old N.D.G. woman; her passenger, a 20-year-old man from Greenfield Park.

Cars damaged on Thornhill

Two cars were reported damaged overnight Sunday last week on Thornhill avenue, police said. Both had $100 side mirrors broken.

One car, parked in an unlocked garage, had been broken into two days earlier when a folder containing credit cards and personal papers was taken (see story last week).

The other, a red 1981 station wagon, was parked near civic number 57.

An artist's view of China's treasures

Exhibition 'a feast of beauty'

As she has done in the past when major exhibitions have come to Montreal, well-known Westmount artist ***Eva Prager*** *visited this summer's exhibition of "China: Treasures and Splendors" at the Palais de la Civilization for THE EXAMINER where she penned the accompanying sketches and made the following notes:*

Glimpses of a fabulous exhibition:

From ancient, pre-historic vessels in iron, bronze and gold to the most incredible scrolls, the items are exquisite in concept, execution and overall beauty and craftsmanship!

There are the minutest of details, hundreds of tiny figures going about their daily life or parades. These scrolls deserve the most detailed study; I wish every child, every school (apart from everybody else) could see and study and enjoy this feast of beauty.

What an inspiration! Houses, shops, bridges, fences, trees, water, boats, people, animals, goods recognizable in the shops — a whole life unfolding in endless motion and activity.

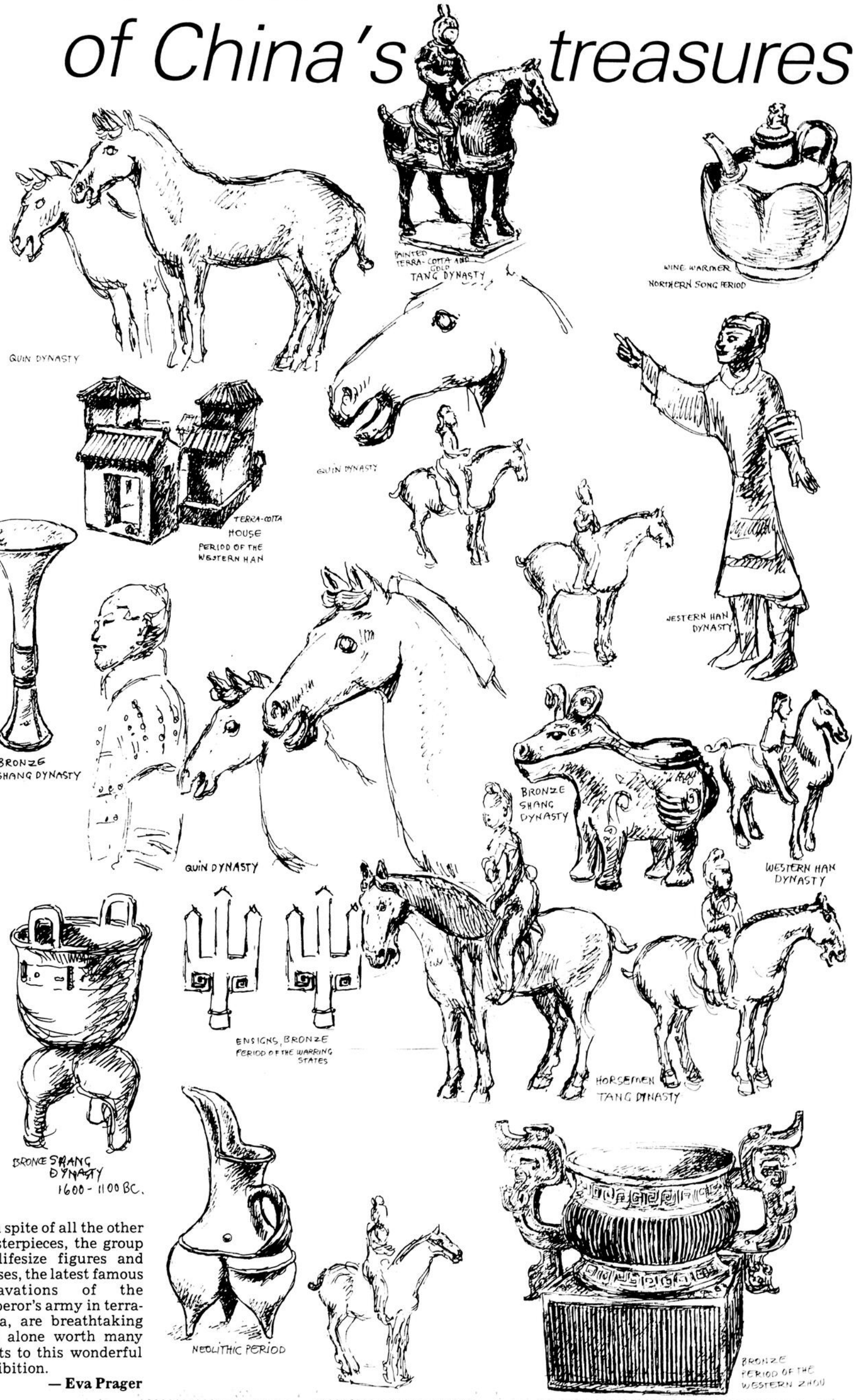
Horses, horses — dressed and undressed — everywhere. A horse-lover's paradise. All shapes, sizes, breeds; long-legged, short-legged; some beautifully colored even with gold as part of their covers.

On arrival at the exhibition you are greeted by a huge, magnificent photograph of the famous Great Wall but there are other marvellous photographs of China. The most incredible three-dimensional photo surprises you as you emerge from other exhibits on one of the upper floors. A look so real you might be tempted to ascend the stone steps leading to a temple.

In the basement are the restaurants and cafeteria counter, gift shops, book shops and the delightful centrepiece, a Chinese garden, pagoda and covered bridge surrounded by water. There is the lovely sound of a waterfall.

In spite of all the other masterpieces, the group of lifesize figures and horses, the latest famous excavations of the emperor's army in terracotta, are breathtaking and alone worth many visits to this wonderful exhibition.

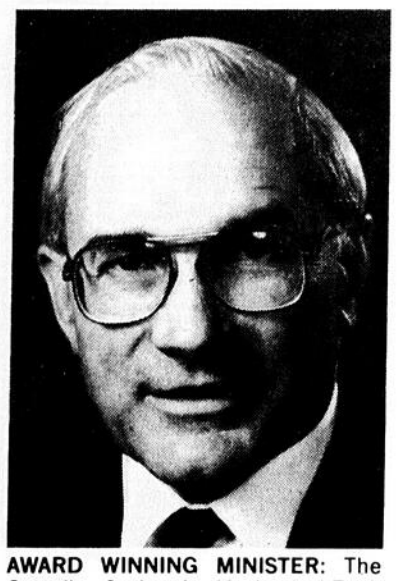
— Eva Prager



Westmount girls shine in Traf grad ceremony

Westmount girls earned a veritable tree of academic laurels at Trafalgar School for Girls, it was revealed at graduation exercises held last June 19.

Alison Carpenter received the Janette C. Doupe prize for the student who has brought honor to the school through her activities. Ms Carpenter was involved actively in Youth Citizenship and Students Against Global Extermination (SAGE).



AWARD WINNING MINISTER: The Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering (CSME) has bestowed an honorary fellowship on federal Mines Minister **Hon Robert Layton,** MP (Lachine). The awards are conferred annually upon persons the national council of the CSME feels have exhibited "exceptional meritorious service to the CSME and the mechanical engineering profession." Mr Layton's career includes 37 years as a mechanical engineer with T. Pringle and Son. As a member of the Rotary Club of Westmount, he was instrumental in raising $5 million towards the construction of Manoir Westmount.

Carey Knight was awarded the Jean E. Harvie medal, presented by the students' council, for her participation in school activities and high academic achievement. She shared the prize with Jennifer Quaid.

Nima Spaniel received the Cumming prize, awarded for leadership, intellectual curiosity and contributions to the life of the school.

Jennifer Moroz won the prize and a certificate for Form I proficiency; Krystyne Blaikie received a certificate.

Form II certificate recipients were Gillian Mann and Stacey Pinchuk; Form III prize went to Sarah Musgrave, and certificates to Lisa Miller and Colleen Thouez.

Form IV prize winner was Ms Knight, while Laura Smith picked up a certificate.

Among the graduating class, Cathy Moroz won the classics prize and computer science prize; Ms Spaniel earned the English and history prizes; and Ingrid Hyder won the physics prize.

Ms Musgrave won the geography prize, Melissa Lubotta was awarded the Ridolfi art award, and the Berry-McKenna cup for music went to Linda Lee.

Westmount girls in the 1985-86 graduating class were:

Stephanie Blanshay, Lisa Campeau, Ms Carpenter, Sharon Freedman, Joanna Goodman, Ms Hyder, Wendy Kinnear, Philippa Klein, Ms Lee, Kirsten Macleod, Ms Moroz, Tanya Naylor, Lesley Salter, Jennifer Schloss, Marghanita Shine, Ms Spaniel, Ilana Stein and Cindy Vanderheyden.

Keys found

A set of keys found at Atwater avenue and Tupper street Sunday can be claimed at local MUC police station 23.

Roslyn graduation ceremonies add up to exciting evening

A lovely, warm evening heralded the final ceremonies for the grade 6 graduating class at Roslyn School last Thursday. Graduates' parents, family and friends gatherd to watch some 85 students receive their graduation certificates from their teachers.

Principal Barbara McKnight, Vice-Principal Jean Saunders and special, invited guest, Marie-Jeanne Le Marchand, made up the platform party. After presentation of the elementary certificates, they proceeded to give out the special awards.

Awards were given to those students whose overall academic achievement was outstanding throughout the year. Winners were Damion Wilson-Stodola, Morgan Louden, Anile Prakash, Alex Shingler, James Tempel, Valerie Waters and Laurence Morroni.

Citizenship awards were presented to four students: Karen Bowersock, Wendy Noble, Samantha Bowden, and Morgan Louden.

Several students received awards from their teacher for outstanding achievement in athletics. They were: Heidi Albert-Bobb, Melissa Thompson, Morgan Louden, Alex Shingler, Samantha Bowden and Christopher Body.

The Roslyn Mathematics team, which came second in the Canada-wide mathematics contest, was also given awards. This team consisted of Connie Ackman, Jacob Eliosoff, Morgan Louden and Alex Shingler.

French prize presented

Of special note that evening was the presentation for the first time of the Annick Le Marchand French Prize, to Natasha Morales for exceptional effort in the French Immersion program at Roslyn. Annick Le Marchand, who died last July, was a beloved teacher at Roslyn and the founder of the French Immersion program there. In memory of her, Roslyn staff and parents have instituted this prize and, earlier in the week it was presented by her twin sister, Marie-Jeanne Le Marchand.

After the awards presentation Ms McKnight spoke briefly on the challenges that the graduating students will be confronting next year and the necessity for them to accept responsibility for their own future successes and failures.

Rounding out the occasion, six girls from the graduating class rose to sing a song written by them and set to a tune from the musical, *Cats*. The song, "Nostalgia," brought quite a few tears to not a few graduating eyes. Finally, three graduates, James Tempel, Alison Podbrey and Sarah Foster spoke to their friends about their memories of Roslyn.

Following the ceremony, the students and their guests mingled on the front lawn where two long tables were ladened with sweets and refreshments of all kinds. Prominently displayed was a large, delicious cake bearing the message, "Congratulations Graduates 1985-86," donated by Cinq Saisons.

Replete with food and fond memories, the 1986 graduating class slowly dispersed with their families as the twilight settled and darkness came.

Other awards presented were: French second language, Natasha Morales, Melissa Thompson; mathematics, Jacob Eliosoff, 99.5 percent, Jonathan Taylor, 99.3 percent; public speaking, Natasha Morales, first, Valerie Waters, second.

The Halo road race award went to Morgan Louden with her third certificate; Canada Fitness Awards of Excellence went to Christopher Body, Morgan Louden, Chris Leandre and Heidi Albert-Bobb.

Chella Tingley among top ECS honorees

Westmount girls excelled in the recent awarding of honors at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School graduation exercises.

The sports dedication award went to Chella Tingley, the drama award to Silvia de Gunten, and the Joan Stobo Pritchard MBE award to Sheila McGilton, conferred on the student who, in a leadership role, has brought out the best in others.

Miss Tingley also captured the silver maple leaf, awarded to the student who best epitomizes the ideals of the school. The Miss Nichol's sport shield went to Adami House, represented by head Alexa Grivakes, for the house with the greatest number of points in all athletic activities.

House cup, for academic achievement and for participation in all non-sporting activities, was awarded to Edgar House, represented by head Paola Jorizzo.

Among the other subject honorees were: chemistry, Galadriel Findlay; economics, Alexandra Jarislowsky, who was also class valedictorian; and English — intermediate, Marika Jarislowsky.

The Mlle Houpert prize for appreciation of French language and culture went to Sophie Rolland; the French intermediate award, Caroline Birks; geometry, Christy Grant; history, Chella Tingley; and the Maysie S. Macsporran prize for appreciation of history went to Alwynn Gillett.

Alexandra Jarislowsky

For outstanding achievement in Latin, the winner was Marika Jarislowsky; mathematics — intermediate, Sarah Balfour; North American literature, Alexandra Jarislowsky; physical education, Silvia de Gunten; and Spanish, Sarah Balfour.

Junior school winners included these Westmount girls: grade 3 top pupil, Jennifer Shapiro; grade 4, Anthea Dawson; and French — elementary, Alison Waxman.

The French prize for primary level went to Natasha Mirchandani and the Pria Bery prize for creative arts, awarded in the memory of Pria Bery who died in the Air India crash, June 1985, went to Amanda Dawson.

The senior literary prize was awarded to Chella Tingley.

Diesel fumes draw firemen

A strange odor in a restaurant at 4050 St Catherine street Tuesday afternoon was traced to fumes from a diesel generator in the basement, fire officials said.

The fumes, which were being vented into the laneway, were found to enter the eatery through a rear door.

Hats Off to our Grads

Roberta Capelovitch, daughter of Lawrence and Bella Capelovitch of Willow avenue, graduated from Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, *magna cum laude* at the college's recent 165th commencement. Ms Capelovitch, an honor student in European studies, wrote her thesis on the subject, "Alsace and Germany 1870-1912: The Regional Challenge to an Imperial Regime." She also was the recipient of an Amherst Memorial Fellowship for post-graduate studies in France.

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Erik J. MacKay, son of Dr Jacques and Sheila MacKay, has graduated from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr MacKay majored in psychology and Russian. He is a graduate of St George's School. Vassar was founded as a women's college in 1861, but became co-educational in 1969. Men now represent 40 percent of the student body of 2,250.

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Part of Canada Day festivities:

Annual Splash Bash set for Tuesday

The Westmount recreation department is planning a variety of events for Canada Day Tuesday, beginning with the day program and ending with the annual Splash Bash.

"We'd like to see as many children as possible out to participate," said Bob Aiken, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation. "We've been doing this for years and each year it's a tremendous success."

The country's birthday celebration begins at 9 am in Westmount Park with a flag raising and singing of the national anthem, followed by a "show and tell" children's costume display.

At 10 am there will be a Canadian history lesson, followed by a flag drawing contest. Children are then encouraged to prepare a presentation titled "Communication: Present and Future," to be shown later in the afternoon.

At noon, festivities move to King George Park and participants are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

The communication presentations are scheduled for 1 pm, with the remainder of the afternoon allotted for fun and games.

An exciting game of capture the flag should end the day at 4:30 pm.

Canada's birthday celebrations continue in the evening with Westmount's 14th annual Splash Bash at Westmount pool.

The family event takes place between 6 and 9 pm.

"It's going to be a real fun evening, complete with music and races," a pool official said.

Families are encouraged to bring picnic lunch, but no glass containers.

For further information contact the recreation department at 935-8531.

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Girls T-ball

Following are the standings in the Westmount Girls T-Ball leagues as of June 23:

GIRLS T-BALL

Basebusters	5	3	2	0	6
Roadrunners	5	2	3	0	4

Trip to zoo park highlight for playschool

UNITY CLUB NEWS

By CAROL CHOW

The Unity Boys' and Girls' opened again this week and everyone was kept busy.

The Sunshine Playschool kept active by a trip to Parc Safari and a picnic at Angrignon Park. Each day was given a theme and a fun activity exemplified the fact. Monday, was Summer day and the toddlers visited Cabot Square and fed the pigeons who in turn enjoyed being fed.

Thursday, was Plant Day and the group took off for a relaxing day at the botanical gardens.

The "Young Adventurers" daycamp were kept busy with a counsellor's choice day, where each group did something special with their leaders. The daycamp also went with the playschool to the Parc Safari where they were introduced to many different animals and were thrilled with the circus.

Sherri-Lyn, the teen co-ordinator wants all teens to know that the centre will be open from 1 to 9 pm and all clubs are carrying on as usual.

All young adults are reminded that the "penthouse" is available for counselling, arts and crafts and outings. For more information contact 931-6202.

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