

City pondering switch to weekly garbage pickup

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

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Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, July 9, 1992

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A man wheels his bicycle properly along Sherbrooke Street near Claremont Tuesday while one of many cyclists rides illegally on the sidewalk. City officials promise a clampdown against sidewalk cyclists.

Sidewalk cyclists to face tickets, embarrassment

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount plans to run cyclists off the sidewalks through police tickets and public embarrassment, it was announced Tuesday.

MUC police are being asked to enforce the city's prohibition of bicycle riding on sidewalks while the city's public safety officers are being directed to yell at offenders, said city operations manager Bruce St. Louis.

In the meantime, lawyers will be consulted as to the type of legal

action the city can take to get tough with wayward bicycle riding.

Westmount's bylaws prohibit bicycles with a 20-inch (or larger) wheel to be ridden on sidewalks. All bicycles must be pushed through parks.

City hall has been deluged with complaints as more and more people turn to bicycles for transportation, it was revealed at the city council meet-

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Revenue shortfall forces city to cut \$600,000 of spending

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Faced with dwindling revenues, Westmount city council moved Monday night to cancel or postpone \$600,000 in projects and programs planned for this year.

New trucks won't be bought, some street and sewer work won't be done, various pieces of equipment won't be bought and even less weeding or other labour-related work will be carried out.

The cutbacks were announced after a four-month financial statement indicated Westmount would face a shortfall in revenue by year-end caused by Quebec tax grabs, plunging interest rates and decreased court fines.

Forecasts indicate the city could actually lose a total of \$1.35 million of anticipated revenue. But \$750,000 of this would be offset by unexpected revenues from added property taxes and government compensation.

To re-balance the budget, the city will postpone or cut \$400,000 in capital works projects and \$200,000 in operating expenditures from the \$51.3-million budget, Councillor David Laidley said.

The revenue shortfall results in part from changes in municipal fiscal law by Quebec costing Westmount \$300,000. This includes a projected \$160,000 loss from the July 1 abolition of amusement tax, \$85,000 less as a result of the exemption from surtax for nursing homes and \$70,000 less for changes in the tax on real estate sales (welcome tax).

It also will drop \$600,000 in interest on short-term investments since the budget was based on 8.5 percent interest rates which have now tumbled to 5.5 percent. This includes \$100,000 lost by delaying the second installment of the commercial sur-

tax to Nov. 30, said Mayor Peter Trent.

Another \$400,000 will be lost in decreasing ticket and court fines "for reasons we can't account for" other than the rise in ticket prices believed to be making motorists more prudent.

In cutting costs from this year's budget to make up the shortfall, the city plans to permanently cancel some projects and refer others to another year.

Projects chopped

Chopped from this year's capital works are repairs to Melville Pond, greenhouse modifications, professional services for renovations to the annex and signage for parks and Summit Circle. Also axed are handheld parking ticket computers, purchase of a new fire pumper, pickup truck, tractor and orange snow-removal lights.

In addition, reduced amounts will be spent on such items as information systems, sewer repairs, landscaping, manhole and conduit upgrading, powerhouse and yard repairs, library systems co-ordinator, arena heating consultant and supplies for new construction.

The largest dents in the \$200,000 to be trimmed from the operating budget are \$50,000 for public works labour costs and \$40,000 for decreased contributions to the fire and police pension fund.

As well, the city won't buy a shredder for the city clerk's office, won't patch surface cracks in the arena and won't buy various pieces of fire department equipment.

Some of the projects could be reinstated if revenues pick up toward year end, the mayor said.

they think about the idea, according to senior public works engineer Marianne Zalzal.

"The savings might only be 10 percent because the contractor still has to pick up the same volume as they would normally," she said. "The only savings would be in the transport cost but maybe it will make people recycle more."

Town of Mount Royal, LaSalle and Dollard des Ormeaux have all moved to once-a-week collection to complement curbside recycling efforts.

"I think it is the wave of the future. Most municipalities will probably go to once a week pickup eventually," said Town of Mount Royal technical coordinator Larry McKinnon.

He says they are satisfied with the change but they have had some complaints about changing the location of the pickup from near the house to curbside.

"A number of elderly people are not used to carting their garbage to the curb," he said. "As well, some young families are not eager to keep a week's worth of diapers around."

Westmount plans to maintain collection at the rear of homes as it is now.

"We would carefully monitor once-a-week pickups, especially in summer," said Mr. St. Louis. "People don't want smelly garbage. But once a week could increase incentives to recycle and lead to elevated environmental consciousness."

In effect, the plan would maintain twice-a-week collection given that one will be for recyclables and the other for non-recyclables, he said.

"Now we're out to contract for four sections above Côte St. Antoine and north of Sherbrooke," said Ms. Zalzal. "The reason why we considered these sections is because they're mainly residential and they have blue box recycling. Also because these are the contracts that are coming up for renewal Sept. 1."

The southern sector of the city has a greater number of apartment blocks and commercial buildings and consequently doesn't have complete curbside recycling yet. The plan would not be implemented until after they have been incorporated into the recycling program.

"The main objective was to encourage the environmental recycling issue," said Ray St. Denis, director of public works for Dollard des Ormeaux. "It's to get people to manage their garbage better."

He says many garbage contractors are anxious to get once-weekly contracts because there are so few that require their services on Wednesdays, as opposed to Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays.

More information about what the city plans to do will be forthcoming after the tenders for the two options are opened on July 20, said Ms. Zalzal.

Single mother with large family evicted from Westmount by PSU

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

SOME may be leaving the province for points west but others, it seems, are moving to Westmount to raise large families and make use of public security services.

A proud mother Mallard, leading 11 baby ducklings along Montrose Avenue Saturday morning, was plucked from the urban jungle by public safety officers who took the family to safer surroundings in a river sanctuary.

When the ducks were spotted on their morning stroll heading west near Argyle Avenue about

10:30 a.m., two concerned residents called the security unit to rescue the family.

As luck would have it, one officer on duty was Richard Turley, who raises domestic ducks on his own hobby farm. He noted the mother had been banded. This occurred four years ago at a migratory bird sanctuary near Cornwall, Ont.

"It was interesting because she probably had nested in West-

mount and the ducklings were very young, maybe three to five days old. She was very fortunate it was a rainy day when few people were about," he said.

Nevertheless, catching the babies and then the mother did attract "a small crowd."

"She was a great, great mother," the officer said.

"We had the ducklings in a walled driveway and she wouldn't leave them. When we got out the net to catch her she started

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Tuesday, August 4, 8:00 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le mardi, 4 août, 20:00

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Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St.280-2223

Other Times
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W.935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road935-8218
Library935-8444
Public Security Unit.935-1777

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Duck Family evicted

Continued from page 1

flying around on the roofs but her babies kept calling her and she kept coming back."

She was finally caught and put in a small raccoon cage beside the boxed babies. "She calmed right down when she knew the babies were beside her."

Officer Turley then took the family to the LaSalle sanctuary for migratory birds, releasing them in the St. Lawrence River near Heron Point.

"When we let the mother go, she jumped into the water, called her family and 11 little ones followed her out, swimming to an area of tall grass," he said.

PSO Turley recorded the numbered leg band, which was marked Washington, D.C. Later he contacted the banding service: the Patuxent Wildlife Research Centre of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Laurel, Maryland, whose personnel provided complete data on the mother duck.

On Sept. 24, 1988, at less than one year of age but capable of full flight, she was banded by the Canadian Ministry of Natural Resources at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Cornwall, Ontario.

Personnel at the U.S. banding service told THE EXAMINER they would be sending a certificate of appreciation to the security unit for contacting them. Most information they receive comes from hunters, they said.

Chimney-sweep service abolished

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Despite "a little unease" from one Westmount resident, city council Monday night adopted a new fire prevention bylaw that abolishes the city's longtime chimney-sweeping service.

The onus now falls on all property owners to arrange for their own chimney cleaning and inspections to ensure that chimneys and fireplaces remain free of soot, obstruction, disintegration or other problems.

A list of contractors will be made available on request, Mayor Peter Trent assured citizens at the council session.

As well as adopting the National Fire Code of Canada (1990), the city also adopted the National Building Code (1990) which requires the installation of chimney liners for any conversion of heating from one type to another.

The chimney-sweeping program was abandoned by the city on grounds it was inadequate to ensure safety, misleading citizens into a false sense of security.

Instead, residents are to be encouraged to have thorough inspections of chimneys carried out since many may have disintegrated with age, concealing defects undetectable in a quick sweep.

However, Dr. Maureen Kiely, a resident of The Boulevard, told council she felt uneasy about the city eliminating the chimney-sweeping program "even though it leaves a lot to be desired."

She said Westmount should not be compared with municipalities such as Pointe Claire that had abolished chimney-cleaning services since

their homes were different from Westmount's.

The very nature of Westmount's older buildings, many of them semi-attached or row homes, some on hill-sides, suggested that the city at least offer a service such as Outremont where the chimney sweep lowers a ball and chain and cleans from the rooftop.

Even though Westmount's service may have been cursory, she said, the sweep did provide some helpful advice. Will firefighters in beefed-up home inspections check chimneys, she asked.

"They aren't going to put a mirror up the flue," Mr. Trent replied.

Dr. Kiely asked that the fire department co-operate with citizens needing to obtain names of chimney contractors. In the past fire officials were reluctant to recommend anyone, she said, "but now they're going to find a lot (of people) saying where do we go."

Mr. Trent said he agreed the city should have a list, even though legally it was difficult for officials to recommend anyone.

Robin freed

A trapped baby robin was freed from the chimney of a house on Thornhill Avenue last Thursday, according to public security reports. The bird was caught between the clapper and chimney. Sgt. Robert Stringer managed to release it outside unhurt after being called to the home at 9:25 a.m.

Sidewalk cyclists face clampdown

Continued from page 1

ing Monday night.

"I think we've had more complaints in the last six months than in six years," said Mayor Peter Trent as citizen Norah Plenderleith appealed for action.

Angrily relating how cyclists refuse to adhere to city bylaws in parks, sidewalks and streets, Miss Plenderleith also chastized the city for failing to paint bicycle signage on the intersections of paths in Westmount Park.

"Cyclists go through the park without any respect for anybody," she said, "What is going on?"

"Hear! Hear!" agreed members of city council and citizens in the audience.

Mr. St. Louis said the riding of bicycles on sidewalks constituted the greatest number of complaints at city hall. Dealing with the matter, however, was difficult, he explained.

The practice is a ticketable offence as a moving violation enforceable only by MUC police, he said. But it is also a violation of the city bylaws. Though public safety officers are mandated to enforce the bylaws, moving bicycles present a problem since the officers may not legally be able to stop them or ask for identification.

Tuesday, however, he told THE EXAMINER that getting bicycles off the sidewalks was "the number one priority."

He said the city's public safety officers "would be directed to use moral suasion and yell at riders on sidewalks in the hopes that public embarrassment will shame them into compliance."

Mr. St. Louis said he also would speak to Station 23 police director Pierre Vézina again. "I expect to see some results. I want the number of police tickets issued to cyclists to be included on the monthly reports."

But Dir. Vézina told THE EXAMINER that police issued only three tickets to wayward cyclists in Westmount aged 16 and over during a two-week campaign in May to enforce the highway regulations such as running red lights and riding the wrong way on one-way streets. Another three were issued to juveniles 14-16 while four letters were sent to parents of children under 14.

He said it was "hard to comment" on why the number was so much lower than past years such as 1983 when 800 cyclists were ticketed during June and July in 1983 and 770 in a four-week period during May-June in 1984.

Police find bicycle regulations difficult to enforce, explained Dir. Vézina, because of problems identifying offenders; cyclists are not required to carry identity cards. If someone gives a suspicious name, the officer has to take the individual to the station for identification, "which means he's stuck at the station for an hour and I'm losing a (patrol) car for that time."

It's "a question of priority. The squeaky wheel gets the grease. Bicycles are important, of course, but it's only one job of a police officer. Our officers have to be there for break and enter, to provide quiet on the summit. We have to focus on different things."

Police have been emphasizing bicycle awareness rather than enforcement, the director said. During the spring, he noted, they gave out 1,257 bicycle safety pamphlets to Westmount schools.



Today, July 9

Poetry performance: The actors of Dramatis Personae will read poems, starting at the western entrance of King George Park off Côte St. Antoine at 7:30 p.m. and moving up the hill and around the park. In case of rain, the event is in the shelter above the tennis courts.

For seniors: Deadline is 4 p.m. to register for Friendship Club dinner at Nataraj (Indian) restaurant at 6 p.m. Friday at 1639 St. Catherine St. W. Dinner costs \$10.95. 935-8531 ext. 212.

Reach Out, a support group of the Montreal and Laval Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Quebec Adult Committee meets weekly at 340 Victoria Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. 847-1324.

For seniors: Swim at Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Saturday, July 11

For children: Balloon fun at Oink! Oink! at 11 a.m., 1361 Greene Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. Non-smoking.

Sunday, July 12

For seniors: Tea at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim at 1:30 p.m. presents a lecture by Sandra Paikowski, curator of Concordia University Art Gallery and publisher of *The Journal of Canadian Art History* on "Landscape Painting in Canadian Art from the 19th to the 20th Century." Members \$2.50, others \$3. 937-9471.

For seniors: Picnic beside the lagoon at 1 p.m. before the concert at 2 p.m. (see below). Picnic tables provided, participants bring food to share and their own folding chairs.

Concert in the Park at 2 p.m. features the annual return of Trio Ambiance — Danielle Bourget, Nadia Francaville and Iona Corber play light classical music on flute, violin and cello. The concert (and the seniors' picnic) moves to Victoria Hall if it rains.

Adult Prisoners of Childhood anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. \$1.

Tuesday, July 14

On Danse Au Westmount Square: Special Blend at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Shakespeare in the Park with Repercussion Theatre: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8:30 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair. Donation requested.

TOPS, a dieting support group, meets at Greene Avenue Community Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly. \$1.

Wednesday, July 15

Shakespeare in the Park with Repercussion Theatre: *Pericles* at 8:30 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair. Donation requested.

On Danse Au Westmount Square: Christian Hachez at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Thursday, July 16

Shakespeare in the Park with Repercussion Theatre: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8:30 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair. Donation requested.

For seniors: Deadline to reserve for dinner and dancing at The Old Munich on Friday at 7 p.m. Reserve at 935-8531, local 212.

COMING UP

July 17-19: Shakespeare in the Park with Repercussion Theatre: *Pericles* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on alternate nights at 8:30 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair. Donation requested.

July 19: Concert in the Park at 2 p.m. features jazz with the Tricia Pope Trio. Ms. Pope plays flute and sings. Bill Coon plays guitar and Mike Milligan bass.

July 22: On Danse Au Westmount Square: Christian Hachez returns at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

July 26: Tea at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim at 1:30 p.m. presents concert pianist Celine Sharp in a return engagement. She will play Bach, Chopin, and Hebrew and Russian songs. Members \$2.50, others \$3. 937-9471.

July 26: Concert in the Park at 2 p.m. features the Mount Royal Saxophone Quartet with Harvey Geisbrecht, Pascal Veraquin, Debbie Summerlin and Pam Homzy.

July 29: On Danse Au Westmount Square Soul Impact Production Studio at 12:30 p.m. Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

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Doors help break barriers

Common music tastes ease the way for exchange visit by B.C. students

THEY knew they were likely to hit it off when they discovered they both shared an appreciation for the rock group The Doors.

Westmount resident Daniel Loucks and his family played host to fellow Doors fan Rod Kellner and Andrea Kendel, who are in town this week from Revelstoke, B.C. to get a taste of Quebec culture.

The three 18-year-olds are taking part in a federal youth exchange called Canada Voyageurs '92 by which 37,000 young Canadians aged 16 to 21 get to cross the country to visit their twin riding. The riding of St. Henri-Westmount was twinned with B.C. interior constituency of Kootenay West-Revelstoke.

The first of several batches of exchanges started Thursday last week when 10 B.C. kids came to town. Nine locals will head out west later this month and more trips by others are set for later in the summer.

"Many Canadians still have the view of Quebec in the '60s when it was always hardline attitudes," said Mr. Loucks. "The reality is that it's not all that different here

By J. MARION FEINBERG

than in the rest of Canada. The only difference is language."

He said he was looking forward to showing his guests the sights of Montreal, including La Ronde, Notre Dame Basilica, the Insectarium and other museums.

His mother, Madelaine Loucks, said the idea for the program was a good one.

"It's great. Particularly now when the unity question is so important," she said. "I think kids who might not have any feeling for Quebec will get to know the people and will see how beautiful it is."

St. Henri-Westmount MP David Berger said when he first heard about the Voyageurs program, he decided it would be best for the young people to get a chance to go as far away as possible from Montreal.

"I walked down to the NDP desk where (MP for Kootenay West-Revelstoke) Lyle Kristiansen was sitting and we shook hands and twinned ridings," said Mr. Berger. "It will give the kids first-hand experience of the re-

markable diversity of Canada."

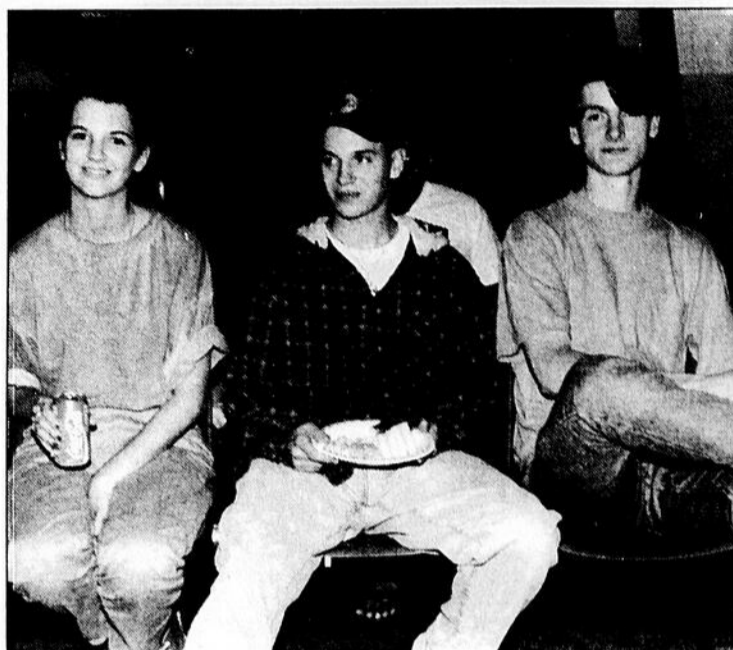
Mr. Kellner said he was eager to finally be able to hear both sides of the political situation which he said is often absent in the Western press.

"I've been here before once with my family," he said. "I love Montreal. I like the culture; there's just more to do, more exciting things to see and a night life."

Asked if she had any preconceived notions about what Quebecers would be like, Ms. Kendel said, "Well, I've heard about Quebec driving. But no, not really, I thought people my age would be the same. We see there's a problem, our politicians don't agree with theirs, but it doesn't have anything to do with us."

B.C. chaperone Barbara Heuvelman said she expects her young people to be impressed with the friendliness, open and down-to-earth attitude of Montrealers.

"Hearing French in a classroom is completely different than hearing it firsthand," said Ms. Heuvelman, a French teacher at



Revelstoke, B.C. visitors Andrea Kendel and Rod Kellner are met last Thursday by Westmounter Daniel Loucks, right, at the Paroisse St-Elisabeth church in St. Henri. The three 18-year-olds had until today to explore Montreal through the eyes of Westerners.

the Revelstoke Secondary School where most of the exchange visitors go to school. "I'll actually get to use my French."

The two B.C. teens said they particularly enjoyed the fireworks and the Jazz Festival but were disappointed that their chaperone wouldn't let them experience the Montreal night life without adult supervision.

"It was too much like a school

trip," said Ms. Kendel. "It was too structured. We would have preferred some time to just walk around, window shop, and see people. Looking at bugs? We can do that in Vancouver, we didn't need to come here to do that."

"I'll go home with a greater appreciation of Quebec," said Mr. Kellner. "Even though there were disagreements, overall it was good, I'd do it again."

Waste board to lift veil of secrecy

The veil of secrecy has finally been lifted from the Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montréal (RIGDIM).

Eight years worth of minutes of RIGDIM meetings are now going to be made public and will likely be available by September, announced Mayor Peter Trent at the Monday council meeting.

The waste management board has been criticized for years for holding secret meetings. Now the minutes will be made available on microfiche

By J. MARION FEINBERG

and possibly computer disk, said Mr. Trent.

"Now people can boot up their computers and go through eight years worth of minutes, which will be an improvement," said Mr. Trent. "I've always said the Régie was too secretive."

Mr. Trent said he asked RIGDIM president Michel Leduc to also make available all relevant documents related to the meeting minutes.

"This makes amends for some past

practices that I didn't like," he said.

Westmount Municipal Association president Stanley Baker agreed.

"Of course it's a good sign and shows an improvement in attitudes," said Mr. Baker. "It is a symbolic move more than anything else."

He said he is pleased that future meeting minutes will be released after each meeting.

"The WMA has called for Westmount to take a leadership role in the Régie since 1990, so we're pleased that Mayor Trent was able to bring this change through," said WMA member Don Wedge.

"We can only hope that this will continue and that the Régie will operate in substantially different ways. Mayor Leduc wants to make a big deal with an American company worth at least \$1.5 billion and the Régie should be accountable monthly for such big commitments, not three times a year that they're currently suggesting."

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You Say

Residents will fight high-density buildings

We have owned a home in lower Westmount for 20 years. During this time city hall and the residents of the area have devoted a lot of their time and energy toward maintaining the residential integrity of our neighbourhood. To make the argument that we are already dotted with high towers and a high-density population and therefore "wouldn't mind similar density on new land" is simply false.

Our "abiding passion" for low-density development has been maintained throughout the years, and we will continue to fight for sensible, planned development in our community.

We worked hard to have the Glen Yards zoned for one- and two-storey family dwellings. Now we are again faced with trying to protect ourselves over an issue that has already been fought and won. The Château Maisonneuve was built long before the present population of lower Westmount had settled here. It is not appropriate for our area, but we have had no choice but to learn to live with the problems it created for our neighbourhood.

We do not enjoy these battles for survival and we would rather spend our leisure time in other ways. But, rest assured, we are not too tired to mobilize one more time to guarantee that the quality of life is maintained in lower Westmount.

Jamie and Michele MacDougall
230 Prince Albert Ave.
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2N6

Editor's Note: Last week's editorial did not support high-density development but suggested, possibly incorrectly, that perhaps some Westmount residents would as a means to keep taxes down.

Anglos should not be made to attend French schools

As an Englishman who came through the immigration process during the 1980 referendum, I thought it would be appropriate for me to respond to comments made recently by the minister of immigration in Quebec, Monique Gagnon-Tremblay. (She spoke during a discussion over the education minister's expressed desire that English-speaking families coming to Quebec be allowed to send their children to English school here.)

The minister said, essentially, that efforts had been made over a number of years to ensure that immigration candidates were informed of the French character of Quebec and of the importance of learning the community's language. She also questioned whether now was the right time to dilute this message.

The argument that English-speaking children must attend French school in order to learn French is utterly ridiculous. Nations have been learning each other's languages in school for many decades — England and France among them. Canada is officially bilingual and has had very successful immersion programs since the late '60s. There is no reason to suggest that English-speaking children in Quebec could not learn French as a second language in their own language schools.

The message I was given at Quebec House in London in 1980 was that any children I might have would be expected to attend French school.

Given that I perceived a vibrant and secure English-speaking community in Montreal at that time, and a referendum result indicating that the people of Quebec had chosen Canada, I thought that the opportunity to send any children to a French school in Quebec might be a bonus.

The reality that I found here is quite different.

The Quebec government has actively taken measures to suppress the English language in this province and even if anglophone immigrants tried to integrate into the French community it is doubtful whether they would ever really be accepted.

If Madame Gagnon-Tremblay really meant that immigrants, English-speaking included, should be assimilated into the

French community, then her position is closer to that of her Parti Québécois colleagues. If that is really why she thinks immigrant children should attend French schools, then she is not being honest with the new families coming here, she is not being honest with her party and fellow cabinet members and she is not being honest with herself.

Steve Potter

1393 Lloyd George Ave.
VERDUN H4H 2P4

Advertising a reminder

Matthew Friedman's column (June 18) spells out the two-nation dilemma when he laments the failure to "win over Québécois nationalists" and to get Jacques Parizeau to chant "I love Canada" in his sleep.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has spent the past five years trying to create a unilateral, French-speaking, nation-state within a federation of bilingual, English-speaking, pluralistic states. That "Ottawa is out of touch" has been confirmed by the fact that 70 percent of Canadians have rejected two nations in all of the polls taken on the Meech Lake accord.

Mr. Mulroney is now piloting the same divisive, decentralizing constitutional amendments aimed at giving Quebec virtual autonomy but binding the have provinces to still transfer equalization payments to the newly created parallel state. So Mr. Mulroney must rely on advertising to remind the Québécois nationalists of what they will lose if they opt out of his new association of North American states.

His leading Québécois minister, Benoit Bouchard, insists that the provincial legislature must have a veto over any future federal constitutional amendments. He tells Canadians that the Québécois provincial leader will boycott the sessions unless this veto is ceded to him by the Canadian government.

The Canadian government then uses Joe Clark to threaten English Canada with the country's dissolution unless it acquiesces to the granting of a veto to a provincial legislature over any future amendments. This will lock in the two-nation agreement and prevent a future Canadian government from discarding it.

There are no symbols or images for this kind of subterfuge. This is why they have to go back to the 1972 Canada-Russia series. That was the last "One Canada" historical event. After Bill 22, Bill 101, Bill C-72 and Bill 178, Canada has been restructured as a dual-nation state with separate territories. It now resembles Belgium.

Mr. Friedman should study the Belgian model as it will help him to understand why you have to sell a country like that to its people. This is why propaganda has replaced truth in ads promoting Canadian unity. How can you promote two nations in ads for one country?

W.A. Sullivan

4444 Sherbrooke St.
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E4

Message from Ontario: Keep Canada together

As a concerned citizen of Canada, I have addressed this letter to your newspaper in the hope that I can send a message to all your readers. I would like, particularly, to address the senior citizens among your readers.

I am a senior, retired from the teaching profession, and living in the small Ontario city of Brantford. My wife and I have four grandchildren, two in British Columbia and two here in Brantford.

We feel that Canada is the most secure and socially responsible country on this planet. We sincerely hope that our children, and their children, will be able to live their lives in the security of a united Canada.

We feel that Quebec, and the people of Quebec, form an integral part of Canada. In our opinion it would be most unfortunate if, for any reason, this great country should be divided. We think we all would lose in the long run.

George Pew

14 Summerhayes Cr.
BRANTFORD ON N3R 5J1

We Say

Brought to you by . . .

AS WE reported last month, by the time the next hockey season begins in the fall the Westmount arena will have a new scoreboard, an \$11,000 model that will boast the major improvement of being able to show the time remaining in penalties.

Just another upgrading of the city of its recreation facilities, right?

Wrong.

To be sure, it's an upgrading of facilities, but it's not being done by the city. The new scoreboard is being paid for by the Royal Bank of Canada.

When the arrangement was announced at last month's city council meeting, recreation director Robert Aiken was congratulated by council for his initiative in approaching the bank's president, Westmounter John Cleghorn, and securing the sponsorship. Mr. Aiken has, indeed, proven his abilities as a fundraiser and it's refreshing to see a civil servant dreaming up his own ways to finance his department's operations.

However, we believe this raises some basic policy issues to be set by city council before all the city's department heads start scurrying around the city seeking their own funding for their pet projects and subsequent praise from their elected masters.

First, is the city now to be in the habit of financing the acquisition of public assets by way of public appeal for funds? What projects are to be thus financed and what still are to be financed in the traditional way by taxpayers?

Indeed, admirable though Mr. Aiken's initiative may have been in this case, why did he not simply make the case in his budget for the \$11,000 expenditure? It seems reasonable enough for Westmount arena to have a scoreboard that gives penalty times, so why didn't this expenditure come along in the normal course of events and gain ready approval?

AND what might we expect in the future?

Already we are seeing an omen of things to come. Flushed with his initial success, it would seem Mr. Aiken has taken his pitch to another bank, the Bank of Montreal, and there is a possibility they will sponsor a shade-providing awning for the municipal pool.

Where will it end? Will resurfacing of tennis courts have to await another corporate sponsor? If the practice gets extended to public works will residents have to solicit their employers to become sponsors of new pavement on their streets?

We doubt the latter, but where is the real difference between that and what council has applauded with the arena scoreboard? It is one thing, if the city so wished, to sell advertising space on the

new scoreboard, or anywhere else on city property for that matter, but actually deciding on proceeding with a project based on a donation is a different matter. But even if this sponsorship is considered a form of advertising, that would be inconsistent with the city's refusal to "pollute" the city visually by allowing bus-shelter advertising. If our streets are to be kept unsullied by commercialism, how is the interior of the arena or outside of the pool any different? And if there is to be advertising inside the arena or on a pool awning, it should be put up for sale to the highest bidder.

We have an idea of the genesis of the corporate sponsor plan. Former mayor May Cutler was very keen on getting corporate and foundation sponsorship for the modernization of Westmount Library, something we've heard very little about since her departure from the political stage. This raises the same questions, only on a larger scale.

ANOTHER important issue in this is how correct it is for a wealthy city such as Westmount to be accepting such corporate largesse. It's nice to have someone else pay your bills, and it is very impolite to say bad things about a gift from a firm such as the Royal Bank, but in these days could there not be a more worthy recipient of an \$11,000 donation? After multi-million-dollar budget surpluses how does Westmount justify taking corporate donations to equip its recreation facilities when so many worthy causes, from food banks to women's shelters, are so strapped for funds?

Rather than being a recipient of charity Westmount is, as it should be, a donor, giving grants to various local institutions such as the Atwater Library, Centre Greene and Contactivity. If it now plans to receive charity as well as give, it becomes nothing but a middleman. It would perhaps be easier for the city simply to ask generous firms such as the Royal Bank to make their donations directly to the worthy local institutions the city supports.

Having lauded Mr. Aiken for his fundraising, council now must decide: How far is this idea to be taken?

We'd like to see it stopped dead. If the city needs something badly enough to beg money for it, it should justify the expense to the taxpayers, not corporate donors.

Westmounters are perfectly capable of paying for the facilities their council deems appropriate. Let private enterprise direct its charity where it is more desperately needed.

I Say!

THE worst punishment I can imagine must be solitary confinement with nothing for entertainment except news of the world.

Mavis Gallant

The Westmount Examiner
EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
 July 4, 1947

"Cynthia Landry, of 493 Mount Pleasant avenue, was one of 28 Canadian girls who sailed recently for Europe aboard an American troopship leased by the State Department to transport personnel for Youth projects in Europe this summer. All members of the Unitarian Church, these girls are crossing to spend the summer working in Czechoslovakia where they will aid in the harvesting of crops, take part in cleaning up and rebuilding in war devastated areas."

Thirty-five Years Ago
 July 5, 1957

"Swaying rope ladders and a luncheon with U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon marked a ten-day visit to Plymouth, Massachusetts, for Major and Mrs. Ernest Walton of 541 Prince Albert... They were entertained on board the Mayflower. Mrs. Walton said that 'climbing up and down swaying rope ladders was quite an adventure, but was worth the effort involved.'"

"Members and adherents of Westmount-Park-Emanuel Church to the number of 700 are reported behind a petition which has been forwarded to the mayor asking the city to reconsider the second site for the artificial rink (near the church)."

Twenty-five Years Ago
 July 6, 1967

"Westmount Park is today one of the admired beauty spots on the Island of Montreal. Recent improvement of its 26 acres have made it a haven of rest now being taken advantage of by hundreds of residents daily. For sheer beauty and atmosphere of relaxation it has no equal and by the time work will have been completed its appeal to elderly citizens as well as juveniles will be enhanced, making it an irresistible spot for human enjoyment."

Ten Years Ago
 July 8, 1982

"Secrecy of city hall documents and the withholding of information from taxpayers came under fiery attack Monday night during the public question period following the monthly city council meeting. Resident Allen Nutik, who began the fight for the documents at the June meeting, called for an official investigation into why city inspectors had 'been sent' to his house the following day."

One Year Ago
 July 11, 1991

"City council finally legislated the use of pesticides Monday night, adopting a by-law which at least one environmentalist says 'could have been stronger.'"

"City council tried to pacify residents around Cedar avenue Monday with adjustments to plans to narrow the street, but the changes are not enough to stop them from going to court to stop the work."

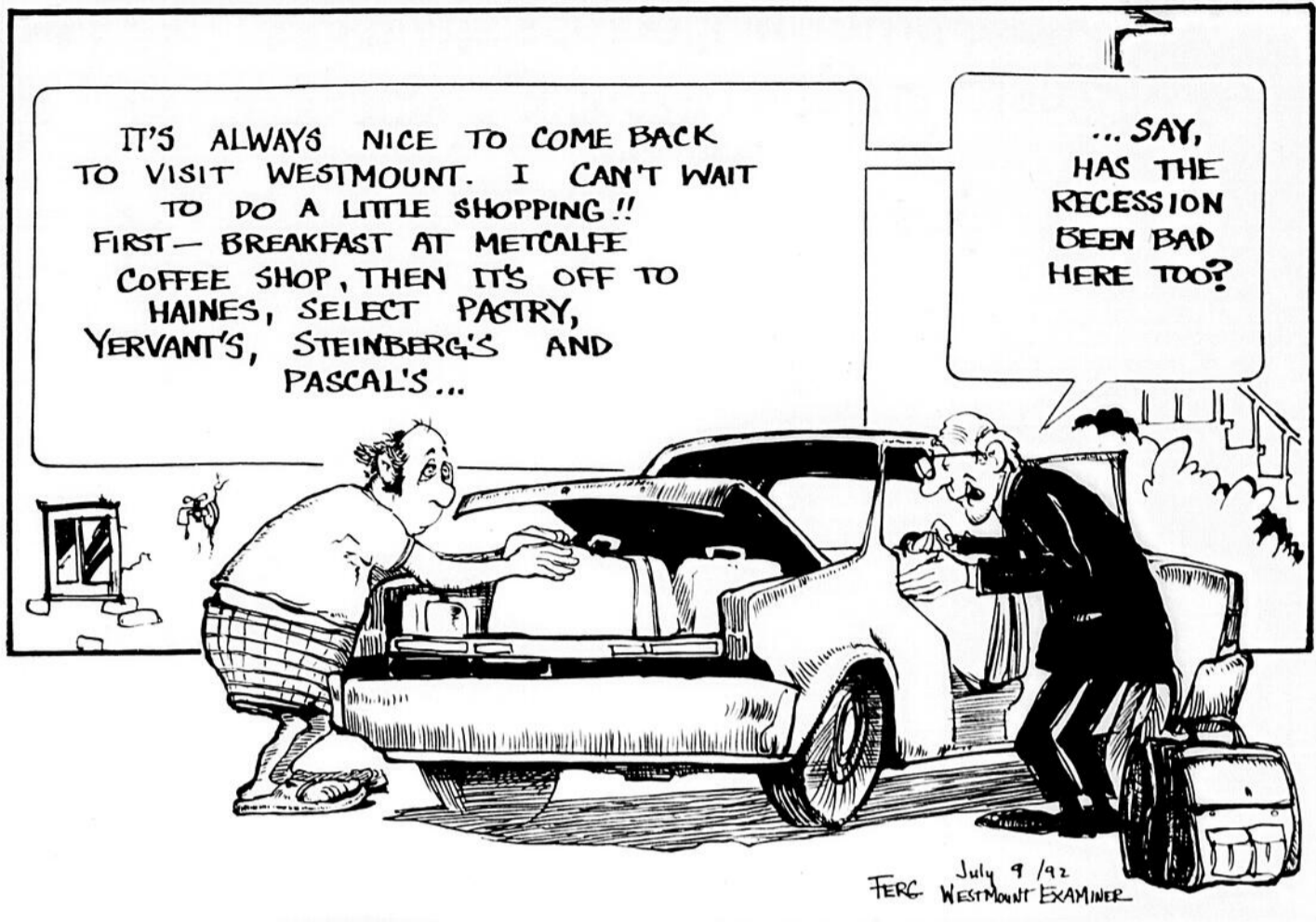
You Say

Quebec has, bit by bit, become separate anyway

It's funny how things work out sometimes. Who would have guessed that those who said Quebec would never separate and those who said separatism was inevitable would both be right in the end?

On the "together-forever" side, as long as we've got big business and politicians looking after their own interests, we don't need any "indivisibility" clause. When the people of Canada didn't respond adequately to Quebec's "threat" to separation, big business and politicians stepped in to buy the appropriate climate of understanding to ensure the acceptance of a "deal" — any deal — as long as their interests were protected. So, you see, Quebec will remain "in Canada" to the extent that the moneyed infrastructure requires it to be, for financial stability.

On the other hand, as the result of a step-by-step process over the past 30 or more years, implemented by collaboration be-



our M.P.
 David Berger
 says...



Parade a success

LAST week's Canada Day parade in Montreal was a success by any measure. I know that *La Presse* reported that only 17,000 persons attended the parade, contradicting the estimate of 25,000 to 30,000 provided by parade organizers. *La Presse* also observed that many participants were from various cultural communities.

On the other hand, a *Journal de Montréal* reporter asked me what I thought of the surprisingly large turnout. I did not hide my satisfaction. "Ça fait du bien," I said.

So how should we evaluate the parade? Well, first of all, there was a marked contrast between this year's edition and the 1990 parade on a rainy July 1 just days after the Meech Lake accord died. Only 3,000 to 4,000 persons lined the parade route then. Second, Canadians are normally quite blasé about displays of patriotism. This was reflected in a public opinion poll published before the parade, which revealed that only a minority of federalists planned to celebrate Canada's birthday.

Third, none of the news reports mentioned that this is an "unofficial" parade. It has been organized since 1978 by Dr. Roopnarine Singh. While he receives some financial assistance from the Canada Day com-

mittee, the official opening ceremony of the day was held in the Old Port at the same time as the parade. Under such circumstances, the numbers alone indicate a considerable success.

But there was more to it. As noted above, Canadians don't usually get too excited about celebrating Canada's birthday. And yet, on this July 1, the enthusiasm was palpable. I felt that it was genuine, not contrived, as some have suggested. People cheered and clapped and yelled, "Happy Birthday, Canada! Bonne Fête, Canada!"

I was extremely proud that Westmounters turned out in large numbers, many with the organization It's Our Country — Let's Talk.

Founded six months ago by Molly Fripp, It's Our Country has been inviting women of all backgrounds and languages to get together in small groups to talk about Canada and their common future. On July 1, several hundred members of It's Our Country dressed in red and white walked in the parade, unabashedly displaying their feelings for our country.

So there you have it. The parade was a success.

Those who were there saw that with a bit of effort we can rekindle some enthusiasm for Canada. If it leads them to redouble their efforts to promote Canadian unity, it will have been a significant event.

Wastin' away in Margaritaville: columnist on the road

SANTA FE, New Mexico — I believe I could adjust to this margarita lifestyle.

Then again, every time I vacation in a new place, I think, "I could live here." Part of that is simple novelty, and part, I'm sure, is that all the day-to-day responsibilities of my day-to-day life are not on vacation with me.

After a while, however, any new place starts to wear a bit thin. I start to think homeward thoughts. I want to get back, responsibilities or no. Northwestern New Mexico, with its blue-corn tortillas, dry hot weather, diverse landscapes and (of course) margaritas, is proving uncommonly persistent.

In New Mexico, the expression "wide-open spaces" suddenly means something. It would be hard to get lost here — you can almost always see where you are — but it would be easy to hide and much of the land seems uninhabited, empty. My travelling companion has turned to me more than once, a look of quizzical amazement on her face, to ask, "Why is there a road here?"

New Mexico is full of mystery. I'm not normally a sun-worshipper. I like to creep from shadow to shadow and lol panting under cover. I maintain a ghostly pallor or, as I prefer to see it, the milk-white complexion so favoured in *Gone With the Wind*. Here, the absence of Montreal's debilitating humidity makes life in the sun seem tolerable — even desirable. A broad-brimmed hat, generous applications of sun-screen and a margarita — yes, definitely desirable.

Like most travellers out of Quebec, I count on three immutables: wherever I go, the roads, the drivers and the road signs will be better than they are at home. New Mexico is broadening my perspective.



Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

The roads here are certainly better, but this is a land of secrets. The topography and vegetation hide much. The air of mystery is compounded by an unwillingness to provide more than the most rudimentary of signs. This was brought home to us when we managed to drive completely through a town for which we were alertly watching.

As to the drivers, I cannot speak of all New Mexicans, but Santa Feans have taken the art of amber-light misinterpretation to heights undreamt of by Quebec drivers. Once as a pedestrian and twice in a car, I have nearly paid dear for this knowledge. In Santa Fe, as in Quebec, an amber light means: "Hurry! I'm not red yet!" But here, a red light is just a darker amber.

Still, I guess I could learn to live here and even to put up with the snow in winter — photos show falls of an inch, or more. But I'm going to head home. Maybe I just miss the rotten roads. Or maybe it's all those people speaking different languages — English, Spanish, Tiwa, Zuni — and getting along pretty well. I need a little linguistic tension.

So, farewell, land of Georgia O'Keefe; hello, land of Molson-O'Keefe. I can always mix my own margaritas.

2472 Route 202
 ROCKBURN PQ J0S 1E0

Janet Hicks

City fails to apply own rigorous standards to its projects, architect accuses council

The quality of Westmount's civic design came under fire at Monday night's council meeting, when Côte St. Antoine resident Bruce Anderson suggested that the city apply its rigorous standards to its own projects.

Specific problems cited were cracked sidewalks, poorly maintained planters, potholes and poor design of fences in King George (Murray) Park.

"Is there a review procedure taken by the city?" said Mr. Anderson, who

By J. MARION FEINBERG

is an architect as well as a professor of architecture. "The replacement of sidewalks on Côte St. Antoine, although well-intentioned, is marred by inferior work."

He said most of the sidewalks are cracked and that the planters are never maintained and full of weeds. He juxtaposed this example with a chunk of sidewalk on St. Catherine Street between Blenheim Place and Lewis Avenue that proudly sports the 1979 bronze plaque laid by the contractor.

"There is not a single crack from one block to another," he said.

On the subject of the new iron fencing around the King George Park wading pool, he said the quality of design left a lot to be desired, with some concrete tubing sticking two feet up the ground that has been painted black.

"The work was not tailored to the topography and the design is flimsy. This exercise would not have been approved by the city's own Architecture and Planning Commission if it had been submitted," he said.

"The dog-run enclosure is unbelievable in terms of its geometry, crookedness and lack of thought."

He said he wondered who the authors of these designs were and if they could put a bronze marker on their work in pride. He finished by saying he found the whole situation rather sad.

Mayor supportive

"I can't do anything but support you," responded Mayor Peter Trent. "We should take our own medicine

and be just as critical of city projects as we are of private ones."

Very often rather than doing something "on the cheap" the city will wait until it can afford to complete a particular project properly, said Mr. Trent.

Some of the mistakes are due to the fact that many people are new to their jobs, said Councillor Gail Johnson, who also chairs the beautification committee. She then invited Mr. Anderson to attend the committee meetings.

"We need people like you, citizens that can act as our backup," she said.

22 Summit Circle awaits demolition; invites vandals

The vacant heritage house at 22 Summit Circle continues to be found insecure and vandalized, public safety officers report.

A check of the 94-year-old wooden home last Thursday revealed one window broken on the east side as well as another bathroom window.

Owners have been trying to sell some of the property prior to demolition of the building which was the subject of a controversial demolition debate two years ago. The owner, Anne Kenane, was granted permission in November 1990 to knock it down and subdivide the lot.



STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Dog-walker helps scare off robbers

A woman walking her dog scared off two teenage robbers as they snatched the purse of a 57-year-old woman at Sherbrooke and Rosemount Saturday afternoon, police said.

As the victim yelled "Help! Help!" the assailants spotted the dog walker and began to run. One threw the bag down yelling, "Here's your purse back." Then the pair fled north on Rosemount Avenue.

The victim, who suffered scratches to both legs as well as damage to clothing, was walking west on the north side of Sherbrooke when the boys approached from behind, grabbing the bag and knocking her down.

The robbers were described by the witness, a Westmount resident, as 16-year-old white boys with brown hair. One had his head shaved above the ears, wore blue jeans and a light-coloured T-shirt. The victim lived on Dr. Penfield Avenue.

Three cars stolen on Friday

Three cars were reported stolen in Westmount last week, police said. All disappeared Friday.

A white and blue 1991 Volkswagen Passat from Mascouche was taken from a driveway on Ramezay Road while the driver was working at a home between 2:30 and 4:40 p.m. The rented car was valued at \$17,000.

That night a 1978 Ford LTD was stolen behind the Pier 1 store while the owner, a cleaner, was working in the building at 4823 Sherbrooke St. Friday between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Overnight, a 1990 Nissan vanished outside 4345 Montrose Ave. along with its contents: a child seat, umbrellas, sunglasses and a raincoat, for a total theft of \$43,000.

Visiting boy hurt in collision

A seven-year-old Miami boy was taken to hospital after the car in which he was riding Friday was hit from behind on The Boulevard at Grosvenor Avenue, police said. The car, driven westbound by the boy's father at 2:45 p.m., was struck while stopped at the intersection by a car driven by a woman living on Victoria Avenue. The injured boy was riding in the back seat and was using a seat belt, as were all other occupants of the 1993 Ford.

Blue bike found

A blue Pro Tour bicycle was found Wednesday last week behind 43 York Street. It can be claimed at local police Station 23.

Hole in pavement trips up woman

A 66-year-old Town of Mount Royal woman tripped on the sidewalk on the west side of Greene Avenue near Sherbrooke Street Monday noon last week, police said. She was taken by Urgences Santé to the Montreal General Hospital suffering pain in the left foot, hand, elbow and right knee. The victim was described as wearing good walking shoes when she tripped in a hole in the pavement, police found.

Purse stolen

A woman from San Francisco had her purse stolen Monday last week from the back of a chair in the Michael D restaurant, police said. The red bag contained three cheque books and personal papers. The woman was staying in Westmount on a personal holiday. The purse was reported stolen between 7:50 and 7:59 p.m.

Two bikes stolen

Two mountain bicycles were reported stolen from a basement locker area of the apartment at 4560 St. Catherine St. Wednesday last week, police said. Crime prevention officer Jean-Marc Grégoire, who made a follow-up visit to the building, said he recommended the area be kept locked since other thefts have occurred from these lockers. The main door of the building was forced open.

Smash and move

Someone smashed the front door glass of the Phyllis Friedman antique store at 5012 Sherbrooke St. at 10:12 p.m. Friday, police said. The suspect entered the shop, moved a few things around and quickly left, possibly taking a small statue used as a door stop. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Hasty departure

A dark blue car was seen hitting a marble wall as it left the garage of the condominium building at 200 Lansdowne Ave. Saturday about 2:10 a.m., police said. The car, described as an early 1980s Chrysler LeBaron, sped south and turned right to St. Catherine Street without stopping. It left behind a telltale wheel cap as well as damage to the marble estimated at more than \$500.

Very detachable

A detachable Alpine car radio was stolen from Volkswagen Fox parked Monday last week outside 124 Clandeboye Avenue, police said. The car was found broken into through a smashed window at 11:55 a.m.

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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

 Condo Corner

132 Arlington: Sunny upper duplex with 2,000 prime sq. ft. on one floor. Elegant and traditional, this well located flat comes with garage and is offered at \$329,000.

316 Kensington: Exceptionally spacious 2-level flat is larger than most houses. The 2,850 sq. ft. offers 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 large decks, all on a fine street. Great value at \$295,000

4410 St. Catherine: Above the treetops, the view to the mountain is unobstructed. Large, open living/dining room combination. Central air conditioning, garage. Asking \$169,000. Motivated vendor says "bring an offer."

4476 St. Catherine: Exceptional and affordable lifestyle opportunity. With marble fireplace, double garage and balcony. Well priced at \$189,000.

Golden Square Mile: Westmount elegance on Sherbrooke St. Tastefully appointed 2-bedroom residence with garage. Asking \$279,000.

Vieux Montréal: Exciting, sunny mezzanine style condo. Super starter at \$124,000.

If the convenience of condo living interests you, please call me. There are exceptional values for your consideration.

Reg Morden,
 RE/MAX Westmount inc.
 1330 Greene Avenue, Westmount.
 Telephone: 933-6781 or 937-7061

RE/MAX Westmount inc. broker

Who's doing what?

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

June 29

105 Côte St. Antoine: for Mrs. Keogh by self, repairs to deck, \$4,000;
3135 St. Antoine: for M.G. Gordon by self, repairs, \$6,000;
1 Weredale Park: for St. Stephen's Church by AMZ Construction, general repairs and fire alarm system, \$15,000;
324 Victoria: for Y.S. Leonard by self, rear balcony, \$350;
283 Clarke: for Collette Tellier by contractor to be announced, balcony renovations, \$400;
642 Carleton: for Ken Shore by Dominic Alfonso, landscaping, \$35,000;

June 30

83 Hallowell: for L. Vanier by Plomberie Champlain Ltée., general plumbing, \$2,800;
445 Prince Albert: for K. London by Groupe Centco, kitchen, \$1,000;
79 Rosemount Cr.: for C. Carbone by contractor to be announced, general repairs, \$10,000;
566 Roslyn: for Lila Stermer by contractor to be announced, interior renovations, \$25,000;

July 2

3233 The Boulevard: for The Study by Plomberie & Chauffage Chateauguay Enr., general plumbing, \$4,500;
309 Elm: for Josette Harrison by self, kitchen alterations, \$5,000.

TAKE A STEP ABOVE THE CROWD!

For current market analysis of your home, call **933-6781**

RE/MAX westmount broker
 1330 GREENE AVE.

These turtles have shells, but need a home

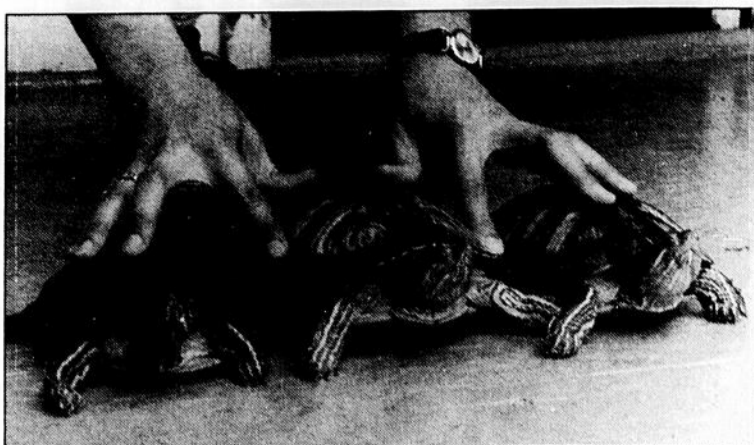
THREE large pet turtles dumped in the goldfish pond in King George Park by unknown persons were removed last Thursday to the Animal Hospital of Westmount for their own protection, public safety officers said.

The reptiles kept climbing out of the pond and were being "stepped on," according to reports from the park attendant who called officers to help.

Veterinarian personnel said they have yet to decide what to do with the red-eared turtles which measure about 4x6 inches. They suspect someone abandoned their pets in the park pond when they outgrew facilities in the home.

"People don't realize turtles grow big," said one worker.

However, Dr. Marc Vaillancourt said Tuesday he hoped the city might take back the turtles to place in some outdoor pond for the summer. "I'm sure children who come to see the ducks would also enjoy looking at turtles."



Three turtles abandoned recently in King George (Murray) Park are sheltered at the Animal Hospital of Westmount.

Someone suggested they might even be an interesting addition to Mayor Peter Trent's own goldfish pond.

Dr. Vaillancourt said he doubt-

ed the turtles would survive the winter in a pond, however, noting a home would have to be found for them after the summer, if not sooner.

Thrown flare makes fireball

A flare thrown to the sidewalk outside 196 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Sunday about 2 a.m. exploded like a fire ball, according to the resident who took the burned debris to police.

He attributed the mischief to the fact that he had put a small Canadian flag in the window.

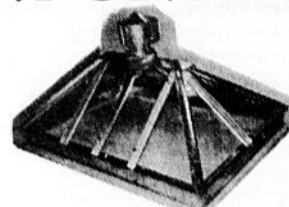
"I can't think of any other reason," said Bernard Cooper. "The whole thing was very sinister."

He told THE EXAMINER he was

still up when he heard noises outside of a car screeching to a stop and a loud bang. When he went to investigate, he saw a flash of fire "that lit up the whole area" and a lot of smoke, but no vehicle. He said the flare landed on the sidewalk and rolled off onto the street, making a mark on the asphalt.

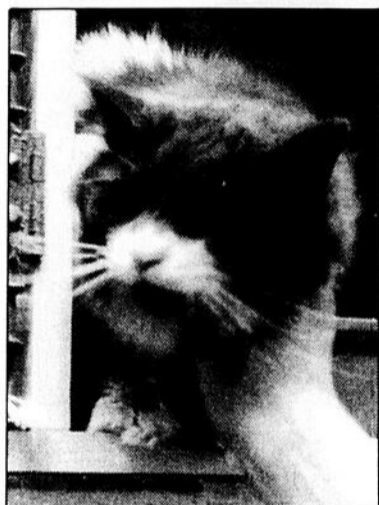
The only markings remaining on the burnt flare were the words "life raft" and a serial number which was recorded by police. Officers said no similar incidents were reported.

LEAKY SKYLIGHT?



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481-7439

Know this cat?



This grey and white male cat was found Saturday on Delavigne Road. Its front paws are declawed, it's scared of traffic and very friendly. Anyone knowing the owner can contact the Animal Hospital of Westmount at 487-5300.

Prospect resident hit by man ringing doorbell

A 53-year-old resident of Prospect Street answered his door Saturday morning to be hit two or three times on the back of the head by a man using a gun, police said. The suspect then fled.

The victim was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences

Pigeon ailing

A pigeon that might have been poisoned was taken to the SPCA Monday last week after it was found at the Reader's Digest building, 215 Redfern Ave., public safety officers said. No other cases of pigeon poisoning have been reported this summer, according to Director Richard McEnroe.

Santé suffering three head cuts described as minor. He told police he did not know his assailant.

The attack, which took place for undetermined reasons, occurred about 11:55 a.m. while another person in the house was asleep upstairs. The victim answered the doorbell to face a man asking for him by name.

The man tried to force his way inside while the resident attempted to close the door. The visitor then took a revolver from his pants, hit the victim, and fled west on foot. About \$10 damage resulted to the door during the scuffle.

The assailant was described as a white, 34-year-old man wearing a yellow cap, yellow coat, a pale blue shirt and construction boots. He carried a yellow envelope and a brown gun.

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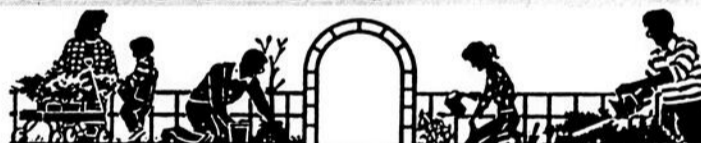
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Keep that garden weeded; judges are on their way

By LAUREN SWEENEY

Garden judges roamed Westmount this week visiting 108 entries in the city's *Maisons Fleuries* competition.

It was a record number since the annual contest was organized here three years ago and double last year's.

But at least one judge expressed the hope that an overall blanket prize could be awarded that would be open to everyone, including many beautiful gardens that were not entered in the competition.

"We're looking for impact," said Valerie Tetley Miller who is judging detached homes with Neill Currie.

As a photographer, Mrs. Miller has a special eye for arrangement and organization of gardens, one of the three criteria she and Mr. Currie were using when judging entries. The other two were variety of plants, including their suitability to the location of the property, and general maintenance of the garden such as weeding.

"In general this year, I've notice many lovely gardens that I wish had been entered," Mr. Currie said. "They do a great deal to beautify Westmount." Mr. Currie was a first-place winner in 1990.

"We're thrilled with the quality of row-house gardens," said Sarah Stevenson who is judging that category with Caroline Gillespie. "Some are tiny, tiny, six-foot wide. A lot

face east or north with large trees overhanging and have done wonderful things despite the shade."

Also judging this year are Rhona Shapiro, Nancy Amos and Susan Burpee.

Winners' names are expected to be announced next week.

The garden competition is held by the city's beautification committee, chaired by Councillor Gail Johnson, to encourage Westmounters to beautify their properties.

With this aim, the contest limited participation for the first year to front gardens only. Last year, a new category was started for back gardens that could be seen from public lanes. Only two entries were received; one withdrew and one was disqualified.

This year, however, 27 rear garden entries were received though all cannot be seen by the public, Mrs. Miller pointed out. "This has been a problem for us. The question is whether or not *Maisons Fleuries* is to beautify private back yards. Is it an invasion of privacy?"

All being judged

Because wording of the rules was ambiguous, she said, all entries are being judged this year though changes might have to be made another year. In some cases, judges



Valerie Tetley Miller and Neill Currie visit the garden of C.J. Charles at 4828-4830 de Maisonneuve Blvd. while judging the *Maisons Fleuries* Tuesday.

have had to phone participants asking to see their back garden.

Residents of row houses seemed most interested in participating. They submitted a total of 35 entries. There were 29 entries in the semi-detached class and 23 entries in the detached home category.

Eleven entries were received for apartment balconies.

Four apartment buildings also are participating in their category: 4560 St. Catherine St., 400 Landowne Ave., The Savoy Plaza at 399 Clarke Ave., and Westmount Estates at 4800 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Also there are four entries for retail and other businesses: La Fougagerie, Le Galet, Fleurs Gilbert and

Boutique Art Image jointly with Boutique Cipan.

assembly building category (churches, schools) for a second consecutive year.

There are no participants in the

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Pot struck

One of the city's new ornamental flower planters was discovered smashed outside 4148 Dorchester Blvd. Sunday evening, public safety officers said. It was believed to have been struck by a hit-and-run vehicle though police had no record of a car accident occurring at that location. The pots were bought by Westmount this year at a cost of about \$350 each.

Limb hits car

A tree limb fell onto a car parked overnight Friday at 275 Melville Ave., police said. Scratches and dents were found on the 1987 Honda Prelude when the branches were removed. Damage, estimated at \$500, occurred between 11 p.m. and 7:55 Saturday morning.

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Conference of Mayors' new president indicates 'winds of change': Trent

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The "winds of change" blew through the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors recently with the election of a "dissident" mayor as its president, Westmount mayor Peter Trent told Monday's city council meeting.

Vera Danyluk, of the Town of Mount Royal, was one of nine suburban mayors who voted against the Montreal Urban Community's billion-dollar budget last December despite efforts of others to provide a united front.

"To actually get her elected says a lot," Mr. Trent explained.

"Maybe the winds of change will blow through the MUC and blow some (others) away," Mr. Trent added.

A strong supporter of Mrs. Danyluk, Mr. Trent said she is "very reasonable" and well-respected. "I think she can do a tremendous job and maybe we can use the suburban mayors to get more changes in the MUC. We've got to get new blood in

there."

He said under her leadership, he might reconsider his stance and stand for election to the suburban mayors' executive. When the organization was "a bunch of sleepyheads," he said, he felt he would be more effective by not being one of the executive team.

Mr. Trent also pointed out that another of the nine dissident mayors, Frank Zampino of St. Léonard, was elected second vice-president.

Dorval's Peter Yeomans, who has staunchly supported MUC policies as a member of the MUC executive committee, is first vice-president of the suburban mayors' organization.

Mrs. Danyluk defeated Verdun mayor Raymond Savard for the top position.

Before the elections, Mr. Trent accepted a position on a task force set up by the suburban mayors to prepare a submission to Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan on restructuring of the Montreal region.

Resident seeks protection from new school students

By J. MARION FEINBERG

A Metcalfe Avenue resident asked the city to provide police or public security protection from the children of a new school opening next door to his home in September.

Gerald Glass said at Monday night's council meeting that he was concerned about how the 200 children of Vanguard School were going to be expected to play in a playground the size of a small parking lot.

However, according to school principal Kay Dila, only 100 students are expected to enroll for this fall.

Mr. Glass complained that there is no fence between his property and the school, which is moving out of

Westmount High School and into the former Sélection Readers' Digest building on Metcalfe Avenue at Hillside.

"Before you issue a permit, make sure someone stands on guard," he said.

City operations manager Bruce St. Louis said he could not comment since he had not looked at the file yet.

"I'm not sure if we have detailed plans yet, but we'll get back to Mr. Glass when we do," he said.

The building is in an area that is zoned for schools, said Mayor Peter Trent.

Where were they going?



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

June 30

12:34 p.m.: Outside 4348 Westmount, odour of natural gas, line broken by excavation crew on Sydenham;
2:18 p.m.: 4103 Sherbrooke, odour of sewer gas, dry shower drain;
3:03 p.m.: 3035 St. Antoine, sprinkler alarm activated by possible water surge;
11 p.m.: 4225 Dorchester, RCMP, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and St. Laurent cancelled at 3:18 p.m., smoke from vent, broken pipe in hot water system;

July 1

1:40 a.m.: Front of 4216 Dorchester, small amount of gasoline on street;
7:30 a.m.: 5790 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:41 a.m.;
9:41 a.m.: 1200 Atwater, Atwater Library, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 9:47 a.m., defective smoke detector;

July 2

8:52 a.m.: 4119 Sherbrooke, odour of natural gas in entrance, no readings;
10:39 a.m.: 724 Upper Belmont, smoke detector activated by steam from upstairs shower;
5:35 p.m.: 6505 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc, cancelled at 5:43 p.m.;
7:13 p.m.: 201 Metcalfe, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent only, cancelled at 7:22 p.m., first-floor smoke detector activated by cigarette left in ashtray beneath;

July 3

4:36 a.m.: 970 Decarie, St. Laurent, mutual aid assistance at fire in commercial building until 6:41 a.m.;
11:49 a.m.: 5140 Macdonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:07 p.m.;
7:33 p.m.: 2800 de Miniac, St. Laurent, mutual aid assistance at fire in industrial building until 9:42 p.m.;

July 4

11:45 a.m.: 5450 Cranbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:48 a.m.;
12:02 p.m.: 63 Prospect, first responder unit for medical assistance;

July 5

3:52 p.m.: 5757 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 4:01 p.m.;
4:22 p.m.: 1 Rosemount, small fire in hood of electric stove, extinguished with glass of water, attributed to electrical problem, \$50 damage;
6:50 p.m.: 7925 Kingsley, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:04 p.m.;

July 6

6:32 a.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:40 a.m., defective smoke detector in stairwell to sixth floor;
8:30 a.m.: Front of 10 Church Hill, car leaking gasoline;
8:43 a.m.: 2300 Tupper, Montreal Children's Hospital, alarm accidentally activated by renovation work in Montreal section;
9:06 a.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 9:11 a.m., same as call at 6:32 a.m.;
4:20 p.m.: 5370 Macdonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 4:29 p.m.;
6:30 p.m.: 70 Bruce, smoke detector activated by burnt food.

Home on Prince Albert cleaned out by thieves

BURGLARS all but cleaned out a house on Prince Albert Avenue while residents were out last Thursday, police said.

Among items stolen throughout the home were: a TV set, stereo and video equipment, a computer and printer, fax ma-

chine, video camera, phone, jewelry. The thieves even took a bicycle from the garage and a Nintendo set from the basement.

The house was broken into between 7:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. by removing a screen and window from the back of the house. When

the thieves departed, they left open both the front and garage doors.

Though police would not release the total amount of the theft, the incident is considered a major event. It is under investigation.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

Connoisseur concerts

It seems like summer will never really arrive, and September seems a long way off. Nevertheless, the McGill Chamber Orchestra has started selling series tickets for their 1992-93 season's Monday evening Connoisseur Concerts with outstanding soloists. Single tickets cost from \$18 to \$30, but you can buy season tickets for \$120 or \$160, which is a pretty hefty savings. On Sept. 21, soprano Sharon Azrieli will sing concert arias by Mozart; on Oct. 26, violinist Angèle Dubeau and cellist Denis Brott, conducted by Boris

Brott, will play *Violin Concerto and Arabesque for cello* by Alexander Brott. Other highlights include Karen Kain and Serge Lavoie dancing *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with Jane Coop at the piano (Feb. 8) and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman playing a concerto by a Canadian composer (March 8). 935-4955 or 487-5190.

Calling all writers

So you want to spend the summer in the air-conditioned quiet of your own house. But your mind keeps wandering, not to travel, but to the next universe. Great! Write down those flights of fantasy and send them to Canada Post's first annual science fiction short story contest, co-sponsored by *The Word on the Street*, a Toronto outdoor book festival. First prize is \$500, second is \$200, and the prizes will be awarded Sept. 27. Winners will be notified in advance. Their work will be published in a pamphlet and sold at the fair; royalties go to the authors. The contest is open to writers of all ages. Short stories must be unpublished (if yours gets published during the term of the contest, you must advise the organizers), not more than 2,500 words long, accompanied by an entry fee of \$6. There is no limit on the number of stories you may submit. Cheques should be made payable to

The Word on the Street. All entries must be typed, single-sided, double spaced on plain 8 1/2"x11" paper. Each page must be numbered, and the title of the story should appear at the top of each page. Name, address and telephone number must not appear on the story, but on a separate sheet, along with a list of titles entered. There is no entry form. Copyright remains with the writer, and winners will be asked for first rights. Entries will not be returned unless accompanied by SASE. Receipt will not be acknowledged unless a stamped postcard or SASE marked "Receipt" is included. Entries must be postmarked by Monday, Aug. 3. The mailing address is *The Word on the Street*, Short Story Contest, 24 Ryerson Ave., Suite 309, Toronto M5T 2P3.

Endangered species

The World Wildlife Federation has published the 1992 List of Canadian Endangered Wildlife — and 230 species are in danger. The good news is that the tundra peregrin falcon, one of three peregrin subspecies in Canada, has recovered sufficiently to be downgraded on the list from threatened to vulnerable. A ban on DDT use and concerted efforts by wildlife agencies are helping its recovery. WWF suggests that letters to govern-

ment ministers are one way individuals can help, and a sample form letter is included in the list, which includes great bear drawings. Copies of the list can be obtained by calling the WWF at 1-800-26-PANDA.

Outdoor performances

Every summer Stewart Hall, 176 Lakeshore Rd., Pointe Claire, offers a series of free outdoor concerts. Coming up is a July 15 concert at 8:30 p.m. with *I Musici de Montréal* under the direction of Yuli Torovsky. The 13 musicians will play a variety of classical music. On July 22 at 7 p.m., there is a clown show with Tartouil and Painchô, and on July 30 at 8:30 p.m. singer Niko Beki and the Ultima Hora orchestra will send Brazilian sounds out over Lac St. Louis. You are asked, as for concerts in Westmount Park, to bring your own lawn chair. 630-1220.

Mohawk culture

The Atsaktôn:tie Singers from Kahnawake will perform traditional Mohawk songs, legends and stories at Project Renaissance's Grove Hall in Huntingdon on July 19 at 8 p.m. The group, headed by Michael Rice and Flint Eagle, was formed in 1989 and has performed at native festivals and such places as the Musée de Civilisation in Quebec ever since. Tickets are \$7; half price for children. 264-6668.

Mountain biking

Mountain biking is available on a daily basis at Jay Peak until the Labour Day weekend. The aerial tramway will transport experienced bikers to the summit, which offers several challenging ways down. Jay also has a network of 20 cross-country bike trails, measuring more than 20 miles in total length. On Saturday, Aug. 1, Jay Peak is offering a free day; anyone can ride the trails with tram service at no charge. Mountain bike races will be held July 25, Aug. 18 and Sept. 19, including cross-country racing and a hill climb to the summit. For specific details on racing or rates, call 988-2611.

Resident graduates Dartmouth

Westmounter Deep Khosla was one of more than 1,000 undergraduates receiving a bachelor of arts (AB) degree during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, on June 14. Mr. Khosla majored in government and graduated *cum laude*. Dartmouth College was founded in 1769 and has an enrollment of 4,000 undergraduates and 1,000 graduate students in schools of business, engineering and medicine.



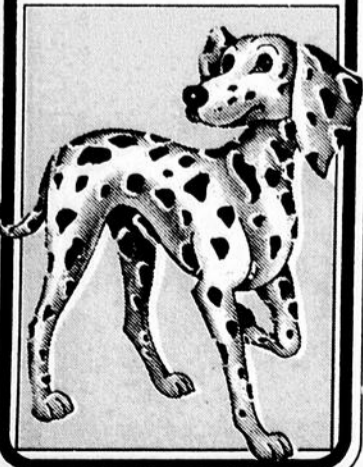
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Are we a tradition yet?

Summer Shakespeare in the Park back for fifth year

By JANET COUTTS

This is the fifth year of Shakespeare in the Park. Fortunately, Canadians don't have to wait generations for something to become a tradition. In its short life, Repercussion Theatre has become a household name to Westmount families.

It is equally a household name, one should note, in other Montreal island communities.

But it is to Westmount that Repercussion keeps returning each year. It will present *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Pericles, Prince of Tyre* in Westmount Park starting Wednesday.

Cas Anvar, one of the founders and artistic director of the company, is directing *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This was the first play Repercussion ever mounted, and the first time around, Mr. Anvar played Bottom.

Of this production he says, "It's a new version. The only thing the same is the name of the play."

"I'm not changing the traditional settings, but I'm trying to have a lot of fun with it and concentrating on the contrast between what people think they are and who they really are."

Shakespeare did not write for arty festivals, nor to be thought of as some kind of elitist poet. He wrote plays to be performed while his audience was drinking, after-dinner entertainments. Or, as Mr. Anvar puts it, "His plays are passionate and visceral. They are about people who lived then and who live now."

Familiar characters

And Mr. Anvar, at least, sees people he knows in all of Shakespeare's play — not just the characters themselves, but the cop on the beat, the flirtatious girl, the love-struck youth and, yes, the bombastic ass.

"This play is difficult," Mr. Anvar says. "When you watch it, it seems just like a romp. But Shakespearean

scholar Neil Freeman (who edited the text Mr. Anvar is using) described it as mercurial, in the sense that you think you have it in hand and it slips away. It is layered and dense.

"But when we gave our first performance in Baie d'Urfé it was a joy to see 2 1/2 months' work manifest itself on stage."

Costs have forced Mr. Anvar to pare his productions down, but he declares himself "really happy" with the team of actors and technicians. "There are representatives from every single anglophone theatre school in the cast and on the technical crew," he points out.

From Dawson, Eo Sharp has designed sets for both plays and costumes for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Actors include Eric Goulem, Paul Essiembre and Dean Marshall from Dome.

"The faerie world, I discovered through research, refers to completely different dimensions, where the fairies hide in acorns, and Puck turns into a crab to hide in a shell... Everyone in the cast plays both in the human world and the tiny world. Everyone plays some part of nature — Mustardseed, Cobweb, or Peaseblossom — and the set helps portray the different worlds."

"These are all very, very talented people, a young troupe of professional actors. I feel I have met this year's mandate, which was to improve the shows artistically."

Production of hope

Jack Langedijk, who directs *Pericles*, is no stranger to Montreal theatre audiences, but he is a newcomer to Repercussion. "I got 10 proposals to do plays, even one from Toronto, which was quite exciting," says Mr. Anvar. "I chose Jack's proposal to do *Pericles* for several reasons, but the main one was that he said, 'I'm tired of despairing plays. Let's do something with hope.'"

Mr. Langedijk directed his own company, APA, in a highly praised production of *Pericles* some years ago. "He knows the play inside out," observes Mr. Anvar.

This is not a remount of the previous production, however. In fact, Mr. Anvar says, "I use water in my play. Jack uses fire in his."

This should be amusing to those theatre-goers who recognize a Langedijk-directed play by the presence of real water on stage.

In this version of *Pericles*, a group



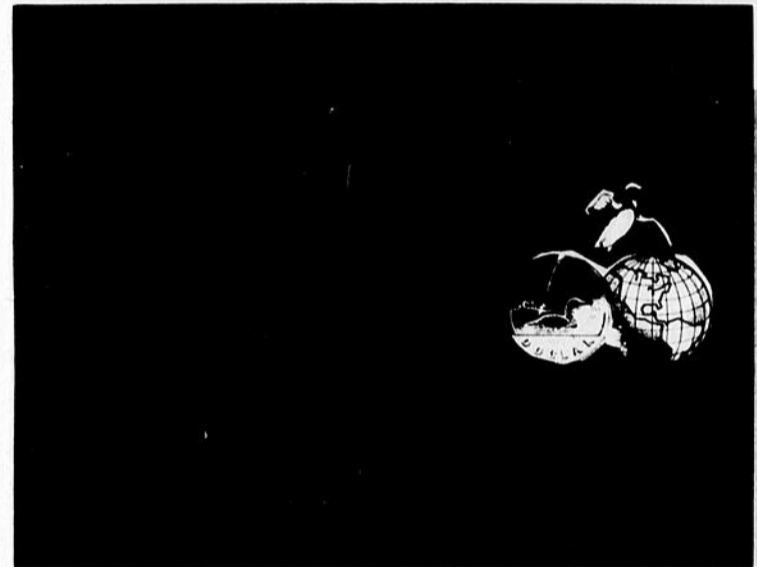
The cast of Repercussion Theatre's production of *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*, sets sail for another season of Shakespeare in the Park.

of Gypsies on a quest stop in the park and tell stories in exchange for food. One of their stories is about the prince.

Those who have already seen the plays speak of the music (original compositions and musical direction by Karen Angle) and Mr. Langedijk describes the play as "the song of the bitter edge."

When you come to see the plays, bring your own lawn chair and arrive early to assure a good spot for it. And remember that you may need some mosquito repellent before sitting in the park at dusk.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is in Westmount Park at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. *Pericles* is in Westmount Park at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If it rains, performances move into Victoria Hall. Performances are free, but the company will request a donation.



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935-9581 (24 hr. answering machine)

Library augments jazz collection for festival

Some of the world's best jazz musicians live, and try to eke out a living, in Montreal. During the jazz festival, Montreal fans are reminded that greatness also exists in other times and other places.

The audio-visual section of the Westmount Public Library offers a collection of video cassettes, books on tape, musical audio cassettes and compact discs. Every item can be borrowed for one week (videos and CDs) or four weeks (books on tape and musical cassettes). The CD collection comprises about 300 titles; as it was launched only a year ago, it is still growing. It contains classical, rock, pop, jazz, new age and more.

The librarian has acquired more jazz to coincide with the Montreal International Jazz Festival.

The new titles include: Louis Arm-

strong, *The Hot Fives, Vol. 1 & 2*; John Coltrane, *A Love Supreme*; Aretha Franklin, *30 Greatest Hits*; Stan Getz, *Stan Getz and The Oscar Peterson Trio*; Dizzie Gillespie, *Live at the Royal Festival Hall*; Benny Goodman, *Live at Carnegie Hall*; Dexter Gordon, *Doin' All Right*; Herbie Hancock, *Maiden Voyage*; Holly Cole Trio, *Girl Talk*; Thelonious Monk, *The Composer*; and Weather Report, *Heavy Weather*.

For those who just don't get it, or who have overdosed temporarily on jazz during the festival, the library has new titles in musicals (Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* and Richard Rodgers' *Babes in Arms*); classical (Caruso in *Song and Mozart's Don Giovanni*) and, defying pigeonholing, *The Pogues' Essential*.

Tangos and waltzes kick off dance series



A summer program of free lunchtime dance performances kicked off at Westmount Square Tuesday with a presentation of tangos and waltzes by eight dancers from the Arthur Murray Dance School. About 100 curious spectators stopped to watch the show at the Greene Avenue entrance to Westmount Square, with many more taking a look as they passed by. Other upcoming shows, all of which are Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:30 in July and August, are detailed in Community Calendar, page 2 (and in another photo, page 14).

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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Vineberg honoured by campaign

The Kidney Foundation of Canada has launched the 1992 Founder's Award Campaign, which will culminate on Oct. 21 at the Four Seasons Hotel with a tribute dinner for Westmounter Cecil Vineberg, FCA.

The objective of the campaign is \$500,000. More than \$25,000 has already been raised, including a \$10,000 donation from Pratt & Whitney Canada.

To reserve tickets for the tribute dinner, call 341-5422.

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COMING EVENTS
ÉVÉNEMENTS

Notices for this column should be sent in writing to: Coming Events, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8. Text should be accompanied by payment of \$7.00 plus GST for maximum of 50 words. Only announcements of specific events sponsored by non-profit groups permitted in this column.

B.B.Q.

July 11th, 5 pm, B.B.Q. in Westmount Park (at the entrance to the park on de Maisonneuve beside the Church), \$5 per person. Sponsored by Westmount Park Church. Tickets and/or reservations at the Church office 937-1146 daily 9:30-4:30. Proceeds from this event will be used to make repairs on our building. For more info, call 937-1146.

Dr. Anthony Dobell ends 36 years of giving people life

"Don't worry," says Dr. Anthony Dobell, ushering the interviewer into the viewing booth overlooking the operating room where surgery is in progress. "It's just like television."

The doctor, a Westmount resident, retired this month after 36 years as a

heart surgeon, mostly at the Montreal Children's Hospital. He is a bit like television himself, with the grey hair and wise eyes of a Marcus Welby or one of St. Elsewhere's finest.

But the hundreds of patients he has operated on over the years know

By MARY CAMPBELL

there's nothing fictional about Dr. Dobell, and when many of them attended a party in his honour on June 6, the message they gave him was straightforward.

"A lot of them left cards and letters," says Dr. Dobell thoughtfully. "Some of them wrote quite touching things; quite touching. The central theme being 'Thank you for my life.'"

Dr. Dobell, a Montreal native, graduated from McGill Medical School in 1951 — a doctor who had not originally planned on a career in medicine.

"I was going to be a physicist, that was my field, then I found out I liked being with people... I'm sort of a people person."

The decision to specialize came later: "I didn't know I wanted to be a surgeon until I saw a little of it as an intern. I like fixing things with my hands."

He trained in chest surgery in Philadelphia and realized his true calling when he had the opportunity to do surgery of the arteries and heart.

"It seemed so much more dynamic than the other surgeries — it's a plumbing system with the blood pumping through all the time."

It was also, in the 1950s, a new surgery — one that Dr. Dobell would help pioneer, although he is quicker to give credit to colleagues than to claim it for himself.

Emphasis on teamwork

"He never uses the word 'I,'" says Connie Cloutier, a cardiovascular nurse who has worked with Dr. Dobell for 25 years.

"It's always 'we.' He puts a great emphasis on teamwork — more so than many others."

"I've had my professional career during a time when heart surgery took off," says Dr. Dobell. "When I graduated from medical school in 1951 it was nothing. Since then we've developed all sorts of techniques for working inside the heart — for correcting leaky valves, doing coronary by-passes. These things were unheard of when I started out."

The biggest change over the past 40 years?

"Technology — in every field. From scans to imaging to the technology of supporting a patient while operating — the heart-lung machine. Originally we worked with sort of

Rube Goldberg devices we made ourselves."

Not, he points out, that technology is always the answer.

"In America, ever since the atomic bomb, the notion has prevailed that if you just throw enough money at a problem you can solve it."

Sometimes, in the rush to develop more and better technology, the more human side of things is neglected.

"We try to keep it all very personal, in the sense of the relationship between doctor and patient," he says. "We try to discuss each operation with the patient beforehand and report to the family afterwards. Even with the large volume of patients today you still have to treat each patient as an individual."

Just how seriously Dr. Dobell took this responsibility was attested to by a former patient at his retirement party. She remembered his coming to visit her the night before her operation — and reading her a bedtime story.

It comes as no surprise that, asked how he would like to mark his retirement, this doctor who took such an interest in each and every one of his patients would ask to see them — all of them.

Planning since January

Miss Cloutier says plans for the June 6 gathering began in January, when she and Dr. Dobell's secretary, Alexandra Wallis, began the daunting task of contacting former patients. They came up with a list of about 1,200 names for which they then had to find phone numbers. Numbers in hand, they formed a committee that contacted patients and got addresses so that formal invitations could be sent out. Reaction from former patients was uniformly enthusiastic.

"Everyone loves this man," says Miss Cloutier.

In the end more than 1,000 people — patients, colleagues, former students — "showed up and just didn't leave," according to Miss Cloutier. The festivities included music and face-painting and even a visit from Youppi, the Montreal Expos mascot ("You know he never gives his identity away," says Dr. Dobell. "Although I shouldn't say he; for all I know it's a she in there.")

"We had a remarkable day," says Dr. Dobell. "Some patients came with their children — here you'd operate on a little baby and they

arrive with their children. A lot brought photos of themselves then and now — high school graduations, medical school graduations, PhDs... I have cards from people that say, 'You don't remember me, but...' and usually I do remember. Everyone is unique. Everyone is special. Everyone is a life."

At 65, Dr. Dobell leaves active practice confident that the surgeons behind him are ready to take over where he left off — he should know, he trained many of them. Besides operating at the Royal Victoria, Montreal General and Montreal Children's hospitals, Dr. Dobell was the founder of the cardiovascular surgery program at McGill. He speaks admiringly of those he has taught.

"I think the young people are better in terms of physical stamina and co-ordination. We have a lot of good young surgeons. The problem with medicine is there's no one to tell you when to retire. You have to tell yourself. The way I see it, if you can't fly a commercial jet plane after 60..." he says, letting the listener provide the conclusion.

Plans to write

Retirement is by no means synonymous with idleness. Dr. Dobell says he already has a project ahead of him — writing the history of heart surgery, something he says has yet to be done.

Those who ask him about medicine as a career receive an encouraging response.

"I would say it's an exciting career — whatever field you decide to go into. Medicine is broad enough to accommodate almost anyone. It's a field that requires dedication, devotion, honesty and a fair amount of hard work... It's not all good, either. I remember the tragedies..."

"But in the end, there's nothing more important than going home happy in the evening."

Unless, perhaps, it's going home happy at the end of 36 years.

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Wednesday, July 15
11:15 am

Rector: The Rev. Eric Dungan
Organist and Director of Church Music:
Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue

Sabbath Services

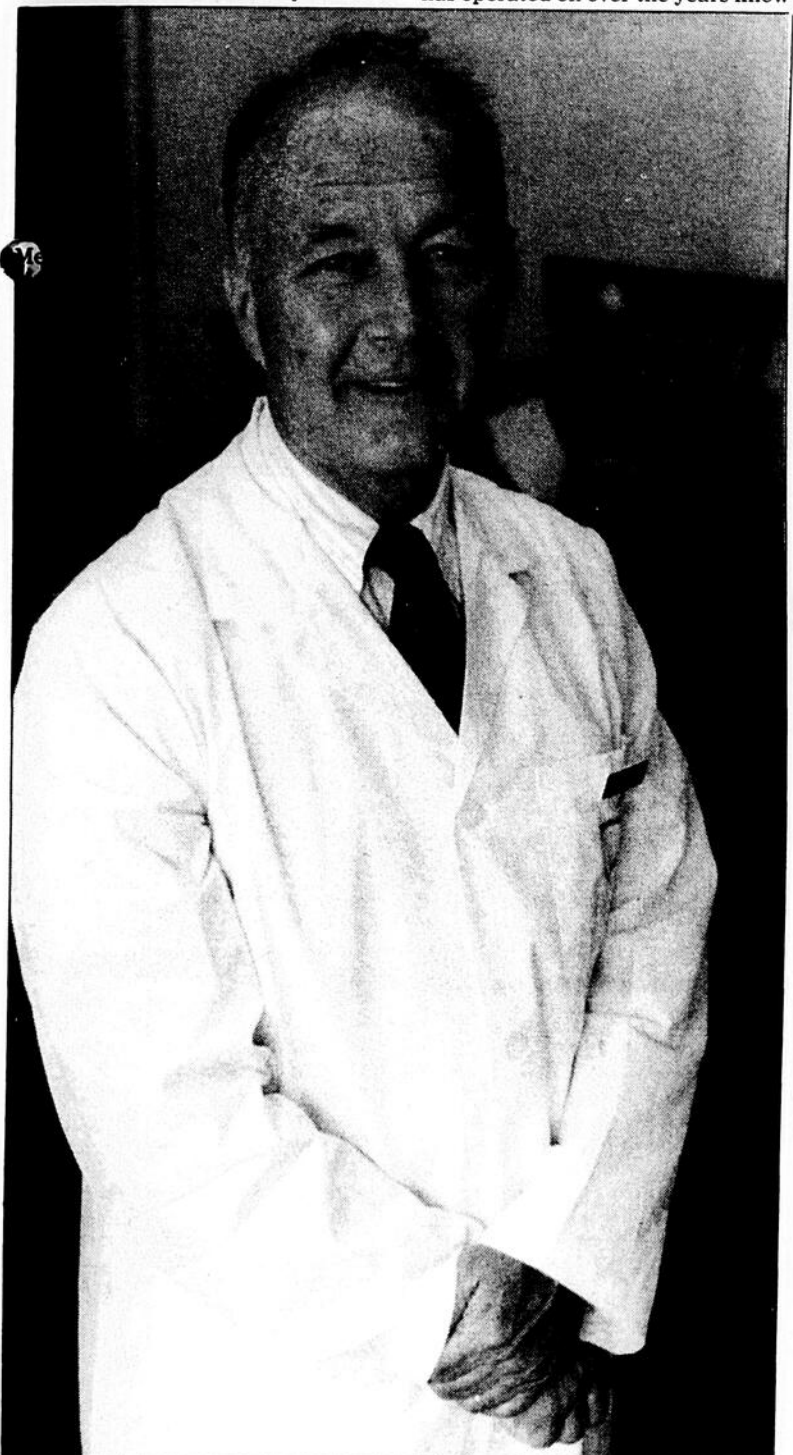
Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat 6:45 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day: 9:00 am in the Chapel
Sabbath Twilight: 8:55 pm

Daily Services in Chapel

Mornings:
Sunday, July 12, 8:45 am
Mon-Thurs, July 13-16, 7:30 am

Evenings: Sun-Thurs, July 12-16, 8:00 pm

ALL ARE WELCOME



Dr. Anthony Dobell was packing up his office at the Montreal Children's Hospital this week at the end of a 36-year career as a heart surgeon. Photo by OWEN EGAN

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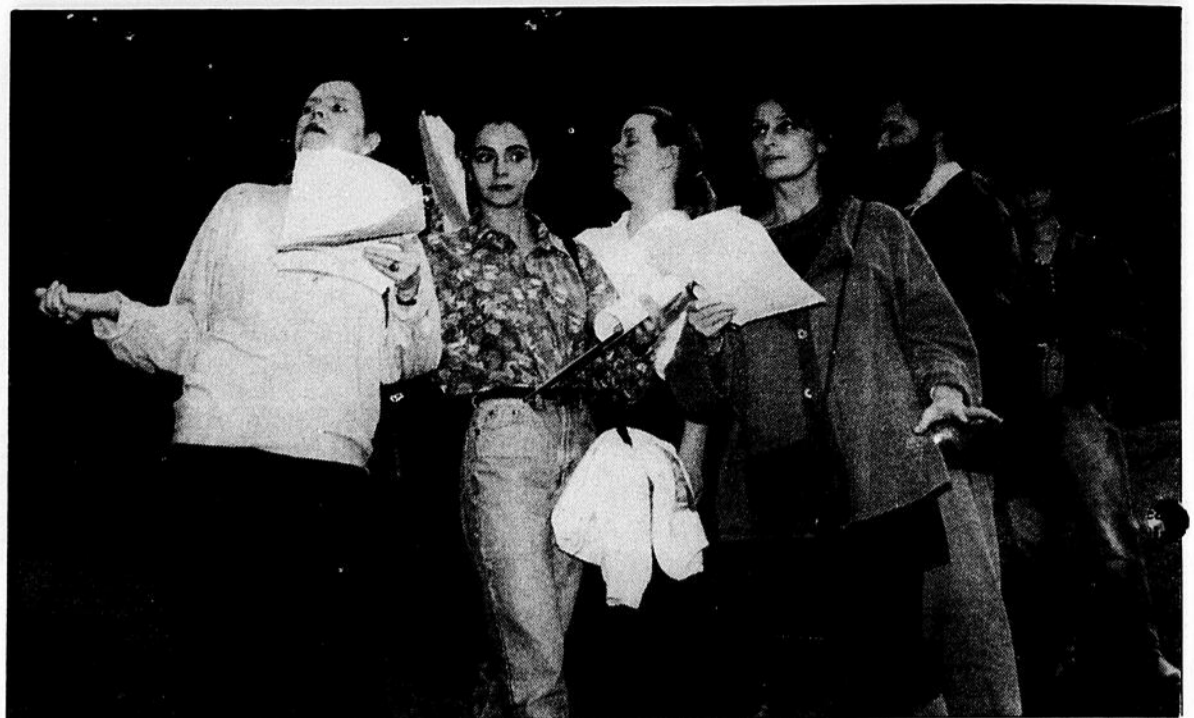
Special Blend at Westmount Square



Special Blend, former Westmounter Jessica Goldberg and Eugene Poku, are among the dancers taking part in On Danse au Westmount Square, appearing with a 20-minute potpourri of dance styles on Tuesday, July 14. Other groups perform every Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. until Aug. 26. Today through Sunday, Special Blend is at Project Renaissance in Huntingdon to perform their new choreography, Mr. Beebop's Big Adventure, at 8 p.m. nightly. They return to Westmount Square on Aug. 4.

Photo by D. GIGUERE

Preparing poetry in the park



The actors of Dramatis Personae in rehearsal for tonight's performance *Poetry for A Summer Evening* in King George (Murray) Park. Meet them at 7:30 p.m. at the Côte St. Antoine entrance and follow them through the trees and around the park as the mood of the reading changes.

Photo by RHONDA SOFAER

Library has suggestions to satisfy Montreal-ites

If you are planning to spend the summer, or part of it, at home or thinking of home, the Westmount Public Library has a plethora of suggestions to help you celebrate Montreal's 350th birthday.

They suggest you start off by reading some general guides: *Le Montréal des enfants: Guide pour parents branchés* (1989) by Christine Durocher; *Guide Montréal* (1990) by Cécile Grenier and Joshua Wolfe; *Le Qué-*

bec: Guides verts Michelin (1992); *The Best of Montreal and Quebec: A guide to the places, peoples and pleasures of French Canada* (1992) by Martin Kevan; or *Montreal: The Ultimate Guide* (1992) by Ann Smith and Brian Pel.

There are books of photographs of Montreal, and the library has collected *Montreal Scene* from 1974 to 1978. This magazine came with your Saturday paper, and its covers were

Montreal scenes painted by Montrealers.

The Westmount Historical Association (in the library) has researched the history of many Westmount streets; the library has *Les tours toponymiques* for areas of Montreal.

The library has books and pamphlets on Montreal parks, as well as such brochures as *Bird Watching in the Mount Royal Cemetery*.

There are guides for eating, bar-

hopping and shopping, and the library has maps of Montreal-area bicycle paths. The librarians suggest you check the pamphlet files for more information, including the brochure from Beaconsfield Cycling Club.

If last week's history quiz in the EXAMINER got you excited about history, you might like to borrow some history books. Kathleen Jenkins, former head librarian of

Westmount library, wrote *Montreal: Island City of the St. Lawrence*. And W.D. Lighthall, who was one of Westmount's mayors, wrote *Montreal After 250 Years*. There are lots more history books to check on what happened in the last 100 years, and the library also has a rich trove in its clipping files, and perhaps the most popular of all, collections of Edgar Andrew Collard's columns from *The Gazette*, including his *Montreal: 350 Years in Vignettes* (1991). For laughs plus history, you might want to read the 1945 volume, *Montreal: Seaport and City* by Stephen Leacock. For sheer contrast, try Donald MacKay's *The Square Mile: Merchant Princes of Montreal* along with Evelyn Puxley's *Poverty in Montreal*, written when only 22 percent of Montrealers lived below the poverty line.

And, get to know your neighbours better. Read about Montreal as seen through the eyes of your fellow Westmounters and other Montreal writers. The library has a neat list, and you might want to try the flavour of new local writers by reading the anthology *Telling Differences: New English Fiction from Montreal*. But names like Clark Blaise, Louis Dudek, Mavis Gallant, John Glassco, Dany Laferrière, Gabrielle Roy, F.R. Scott, Antonine Maillet, Hugh MacLennan, Hugh Hood, Michel Tremblay, Marie-Claire Blais... well, you know them all. But isn't there one that you've not quite got around to reading?

Besides the helpful librarians, who will help you find whatever specific thing you want to read about, the Westmount library has published lists of suggestions that refer specifically to Montreal's 350th anniversary.

Resident off to Vassar in the fall

Westmounter Anna O'Day Marley, a graduate of St. George's School, will attend Vassar College this fall. She obtained early admission to Vassar last fall.

During the 1991-92 school year, she studied languages and literature at Marianopolis College, having been admitted with a Student Life Award Scholarship and a Marianopolis Book Scholarship.

Ms. Marley was on the Marianopolis dean's list both terms during the academic year, and she works as a lifeguard at Westmount Pool.



WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1101

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1101 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LE BÂTIMENT ET LA CONSTRUCTION DES BÂTIMENTS», a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 6 juillet 1992.

L'objet et le but du règlement est, entre autres choses:

- 1) d'adopter, comme Règlement de construction de la Ville de Westmount, le Code national du bâtiment du Canada (1990), soit la dixième édition du Code national du bâtiment du Conseil national de recherches du Canada y compris les premières révisions et errata en date de janvier 1991;
- 2) de prévoir que toutes modifications et/ou révisions dudit Code national du bâtiment, après l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement, feront partie dudit Code et dudit règlement à compter de la date fixée à cet effet par une résolution du Conseil municipal de Westmount;
- 3) d'édicter comme partie du Règlement de construction de ladite Ville, des dispositions spéciales concernant les sujets suivants:
 - bâtiments existants à ossature de bois; et
 - les murs extérieurs.
- 4) de conserver pour faire partie du règlement de construction, les modifications au Code national du bâtiment et les dispositions spéciales adoptées par le règlement 994;
- 5) d'abroger le Règlement 994, intitulé «Règlement concernant le bâtiment et la construction des bâtiments», tel que modifié;
- 6) de faire divers changements administratifs; et
- 7) de spécifier que le permis de construction expire lorsque les travaux sont suspendus pour quatre (4) mois consécutifs.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8:30 à 16:30 (pour la période du 8 juin 1992 au 4 septembre 1992, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8:00 à 16:30 et le vendredi de 8:00 à 13:00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 7e jour de juillet 1992.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1101

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1101 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING BUILDING AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 6th July 1992.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is, among other things:

- 1) to adopt, as the Building By-law of the City of Westmount, the National Building Code of Canada (1990) being the tenth edition of the National Building Code of the National Research Council of Canada including the first revisions and errata dated January 1991;
- 2) to provide that any and all amendments and/or revisions to the said National Building Code subsequent to the coming into force of the said by-law shall form a part of the said Code and the said By-law as and from the date fixed by resolution of the municipal Council of Westmount to that effect;
- 3) to enact, as part of the Building By-law of the said City, special provisions on the following subjects:
 - existing buildings of wood frame construction; and
 - exterior walls.
- 4) to retain as part of the Building By-law, the amendments to the National Building Code and the special provisions adopted by By-law 994, as amended;
- 5) to repeal By-law 994, entitled "By-law Concerning Building and Building Construction", as amended;
- 6) to make various administrative changes; and
- 7) to specify that the building permit will expire when work has been suspended for four (4) consecutive months.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 8th June 1992 to 4th September 1992, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 7th day of July 1992.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

Top students honoured at Selwyn House

The annual secondary school prizegiving ceremonies were held at Selwyn House School on June 18. Stephen Jarislowsky was guest speaker, and a number of students were given special recognition.

Ali Dibadj won the University of Toronto National Book Award and the Governor General's bronze medal as well as the prizes for distinction in chemistry, distinction in physics, the Moodey Prize for distinction in mathematics and shared the distinction in French prize with Matthew Adler and Colin Grey.

Mr. Grey also won the Lucas Medal, the Thomas Henry Pentland Molson prize, McCall prize for art and the prize for distinction in economics.

Jacques Khalip and Andrew Taylor were given the D.W. Christie History prize. Mr. Taylor shared the E.C. Moodey debating prize with Jeffrey Scott and Eric So. Mr. Scott and Phillippe Phaneuf won the public speaking prize.

Matthew Kerner won the Patricia Marsh drama prize.

The Jock Barclay Memorial Trophy went to Hugo Blomfield, and the Philip Quaid Memorial Prize to Patrick Brown, who also won a prize for being second in general proficiency in Grade 9; the Ernst Brandl Memorial Trophy was given to Chris Gayton; and the Robert A. Speirs Memorial Award to Chris Dedicik.

Tom Kabuga took the Yale Club of Montreal Book Award and the Louis Tunick Lazar Memorial prize for distinction in Latin.

Roland Sabbagh won the YMCA Community Service Award and the Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award.

Richard Brooks, class valedictorian, was the winner of the Redpath Herald Award and the Jeffrey Russell Prize.

Sina Ghadirian took the prize for distinction in literature.

Prizes for general proficiency in Grade 8 went to Ben Sharp, first; Jonathan Stern, second; and Taylor Lloyd, third.

General proficiency in Grade 9 prizes went to Andrew Lord, Mr. Brown and Shaun Bonny.

General proficiency in Grade 10 prizes went to Gautham Saxena,

Freddie Sarha and Jeremy Lenk and Rob Boeckh, who shared the third place.

Lower School prizes

The achievements of children in the Selwyn House Lower School were also recognized at a ceremony on June 16.

The Laura McLean Prize for the most improved readers in Grade 1 went to Jeffrey Yip and Jeffrey Morton.

The Headmaster's Prize went to Grade 2 students Thomas Constantinescu and Alexander Hrycyk.

The Constance Moodey Memorial Prize went to Orestes Tsoukas and Pablo Durana of Grade 3.

The Helen Speirs Memorial Trophy went to Matthew Osten and Jonathan Simonetta of Grade 4, and Matthew Busbridge won the junior award for public speaking.

Jordan Goldwarg and Camilo Durana were the Grade 5 prizewinners.

Le Prix Alain Weber went to David O'Brien. Morgan Lackenbauer was the second Grade 6 prizewinner.

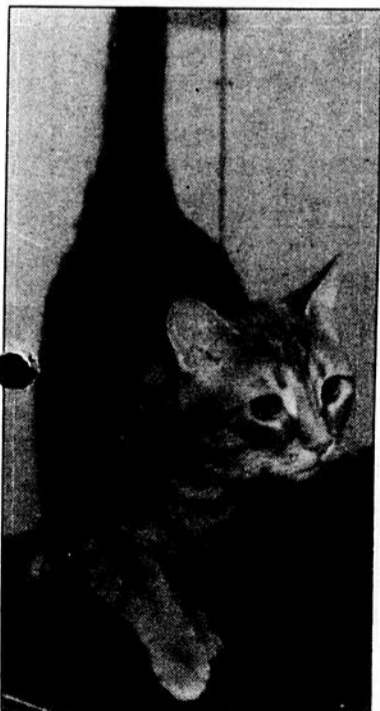
The Mrs. Markland Prize for public speaking went to Michael Durcak and Gandhar Chakravarty of Grade 7; the latter was the class valedictorian. Christopher Aranda won the Selwyn House Chronicle Cup for essay writing. The E.G. Brine Award went to Christopher Fordyce.

Westmount tree in Dorval helps Nepal



Mayor Peter Trent plants a red oak in Dorval with members of 2nd Westmount Cub Pack from St. Matthias' Church after a door-to-door fundraising effort in the spring to help local Rovers travel on a tree-planting trip to Nepal. A portion of the proceeds also were used by Westmount district scouting to plant trees in Dorval. With the group is cubmaster Rev. David Oliver, right.

Pet of the week



Mr. Clyde may look like catfood flak Morris, but he is anything but a finicky eater and is slightly overweight. He is an affectionate three-year-old neutered tom, file number 081685, waiting for a good home at the SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon St. W. And more good news — Merlin the deaf Dalmatian, last week's pet, has been adopted.

Photo by BEVERLY COOK



WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1100

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1100 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LA PRÉVENTION DES INCENDIES», a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 6 juillet 1992.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est, entre autres choses:

- 1) d'adopter, comme règlement de prévention des incendies de la Ville de Westmount, le Code national de prévention des incendies du Canada (1990), soit la sixième édition du Code national de prévention des incendies du Conseil national de recherches du Canada y compris les premières modifications et errata en date de janvier 1991;
- 2) de prévoir que toutes modifications et(ou) révisions dudit Code national de prévention des incendies après l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement feront partie dudit Code et dudit règlement à compter de la date fixée à cet effet par une résolution du Conseil municipal de Westmount;
- 3) de conserver, pour faire partie du règlement de prévention des incendies de la Ville, les modifications du Code national de prévention des incendies et les dispositions spéciales adoptées par le Règlement 1064 et d'intégrer les dispositions du Règlement 922 concernant les détecteurs de fumée;
- 4) d'abroger:
 - le Règlement 187, intitulé «By-law Concerning Fire Protection» (tel que modifié) et ses dispositions concernant le ramonage des cheminées;
 - le Règlement 750, intitulé «By-law Concerning Exit Signs and Lighting of Buildings» (tel que modifié);
 - le Règlement 922, intitulé «Règlement concernant les détecteurs de fumée»;
 - le Règlement 959, intitulé «Règlement concernant les normes de sécurité-incendie applicables aux centres d'accueil»; et
 - le Règlement 1064, intitulé «Règlement concernant la prévention des incendies»;
- 5) de faire divers changements administratifs.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8:30 à 16:30 (pour la période du 8 juin 1992 au 4 septembre 1992, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8:00 à 16:30 et le vendredi de 8:00 à 13:00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 7e jour de juillet 1992.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1100

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1100 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 6th July 1992.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is, among other things:

- 1) to adopt, as the Fire Prevention By-law of the City of Westmount, the National Fire Code of Canada (1990), being the sixth edition of the National Fire Code of the National Research Council of Canada including the first revisions and errata dated January 1991;
- 2) to provide that any and all amendments and/or revisions to the said National Fire Code subsequent to the coming into force of the said By-law shall form a part of the said Code and said By-law as and from the date fixed by resolution of the municipal Council of Westmount to that effect;
- 3) to retain, as part of the Fire Prevention By-law of the City, the amendments to the National Fire Code and the special provisions adopted by By-law 1064 and to integrate the provisions of By-law 922 Concerning Smoke Detectors;
- 4) to repeal:
 - By-law 187, entitled "By-law Concerning Fire Protection" (as amended) and its provisions regarding chimney sweeping;
 - By-law 750, entitled "By-law Concerning Exit Signs and Lighting of Buildings" (as amended);
 - By-law 922, entitled "By-law Concerning Smoke Detectors";
 - By-law 959, entitled "By-law Concerning Fire Safety Standards in Nursing Homes"; and
 - By-law 1064, entitled "By-law Concerning Fire Prevention";
- 5) to make various administrative changes.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 8th June 1992 to 4th September 1992, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 7th day of July 1992.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PETITES ANNONCES

931-7511

Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm / lundi-vendredi 8h30-17h

Phone in your ads early. **Deadline:** Box ads 4 pm Tuesday, liners 10 am Wednesday.

Veuillez ne pas tarder à placer votre annonce.

Date de tombée: Annonces encadrées: les mardis à 16h00, Petites annonces: les mercredis à 10h00.

Classified ads may be placed in weekly newspapers across Canada. Call for details.

Une annonce classée peut être placée dans les hebdomadaires à travers le Canada. Appelez pour informations.

Accounts may be paid by telephone by Visa or MasterCard or by cash or cheque at the Westmount Examiner office, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, or at any branch on the Island of Montreal of The Royal Bank of Canada or the Bank of Montreal. Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a \$2.00 billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at either of the above newspaper offices.



Les comptes peuvent se régler par téléphone grâce aux cartes Visa et MasterCard, ainsi que par chèque ou en argent comptant aux bureaux du Westmount Examiner: 155, avenue Hillside, Westmount, ou du Courrier de Ville Mont-Royal: 233, avenue Dunbar, Ville Mont-Royal; ou encore à n'importe quelle branche de la Banque Royale du Canada ou de la Banque de Montréal de l'île de Montréal. Toute annonce qui n'est pas acquittée avant la date de parution est sujette à des frais de facturation de 2,00\$. Les paiements réglés à l'avance mais sans facture ne seront pas acceptés à la banque. Ils pourront, par contre, être effectués à l'un des bureaux ci-haut mentionnés.



REAL ESTATE / IMMOBILIER

- 100 Property for Sale / Propriétés à vendre
- 101 Property Wanted / Propriétés demandées
- 102 Country Property for Sale / Propriétés de campagne à vendre
- 103 Country Property Wanted / Propriétés de campagne demandées
- 104 Country Property to Let / Maisons de campagne à louer
- 105 Country Houses Wanted / Maisons de campagne demandées
- 106 Holiday Resorts / Centres de villégiature
- 107 Lots/Land for Sale / Terrains à vendre
- 108 Farms / Fermes
- 109 Space to Let / Espaces à louer
- 110 Space Wanted / Espaces demandés
- 111 Offices to Let / Bureaux à louer
- 112 Offices Wanted / Bureaux demandés
- 113 Stores to Let / Magasins à louer
- 114 Stores Wanted / Magasins demandés
- 115 Apartments to Let / Appartements à louer
- 116 Apartments Wanted / Appartements demandés
- 117 Condos for Sale / Condos à vendre
- 118 Condos to Let / Condos à louer
- 119 Sublets / A sous-louer
- 120 Houses to Let / Maisons à louer
- 121 Houses Wanted / Maisons demandées
- 122 Flats/Duplexes to Let / Duplexes à louer
- 123 Flats/Duplexes Wanted / Duplexes demandés
- 124 Share Living Quarters / Logements à partager
- 125 Rooms to Let / Chambres à louer
- 126 Rooms Wanted / Chambres demandées
- 127 Room & Board to Let / Chambres et pensions à louer
- 128 Room & Board Wanted / Chambres et pensions demandées
- 129 Garages to Let / Garages à louer
- 130 Garages Wanted / Garages demandés
- 131 Parking Space to Let / Stationnement à louer
- 132 Parking Space Wanted / On demande stationnements
- 133 Nursing Homes / Maisons de santé
- 134 Senior Citizens' Residences / Résidence pour personnes âgées
- 135 Business Opportunities / Occasion d'affaires
- 136 Investment Opportunities / Occasions de placement
- 137 Open Houses / Visites libres
- 138 Houses for Sale / Maisons à vendre

EMPLOYMENT / EMPLOIS

- 200 Careers / Carrières et professions
- 201 Help Wanted / Personnel demandé
- 202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
- 203 Nursing Services / Service de garde-malade
- 204 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandée
- 205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé
- 206 Babysitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandées
- 207 Babysitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles
- 208 Mother's Helper Wanted / Aides maternelle demandée
- 209 Mother's Helper Available / Aides maternelle disponibles
- 210 Employment Services / Agences de placement

MERCHANDISE / A VENDRE - ACHETER

- 300 Articles for Sale / A vendre
- 301 Sporting Equipment / Articles de sport
- 302 Camping Equipment / Equipement de camping
- 303 Musical Instruments / Instruments de musique
- 304 Photo Supplies / Articles de photographie
- 305 Stamps & Coins / Timbres et monnaie
- 306 Antiques / Antiquités
- 307 Articles for Rent / Articles à louer
- 308 Wanted to Purchase / On demande
- 309 Garage Sales / Ventes de garage
- 310 Moving Sales / Ventes de déménagement
- 311 Auctions / Enchères
- 312 Fair Sale or Exchange / A vendre ou à échanger
- 313 Swap / Echange
- 314 Cars for Sale / Autos à vendre
- 315 Cars Wanted / Autos demandées
- 316 Boats & Motors / Bateaux et moteurs
- 317 Motorcycles / Motocyclettes
- 318 Bicycles / Bicyclettes

INSTRUCTION

- 400 Day Care & Nursery School / Garderies
- 401 Educational / Education
- 402 Tutoring / Leçons particulières
- 403 Children's Camps / Camps pour enfants

GENERAL / GÉNÉRAL

- 500 Personal Services / Services personnels
- 501 Domestic Pets / Animaux domestiques
- 502 Boarding Kennels / Pensions pour chiens
- 503 Auto Services / Réparation de véhicules
- 504 Travel / Voyages
- 505 Income Tax / Déclarations d'impôt
- 506 Dressmaking / Services de couture
- 507 Photography / Services de photographie
- 508 Catering / Traiteurs
- 509 Entertainment / Spectacles/divertissements
- 510 Computers / Le coin de l'ordinateur
- 511 Personals / Annonces personnelles
- 512 Companions / On demande compagnons
- 513 Lost / Perdus
- 514 Found / Trouvés
- 515 Moving & Cartage / Transport et déménagement
- 516 Transportation / Transport
- 517 Legal Notices / Avis légaux
- 518 Alcoholic Anonymous / Alcooliques Anonymes
- 519 Obituary / Nécrologie
- 520 Counseling / Conseiller

HOME IMPROVEMENT / TRAVAUX

- 600 Security Services / Services de sécurité
- 601 Building Trades / Renovations
- 602 General Repairs / Réparations diverses
- 603 Building Services / Services immobiliers
- 604 Maintenance / Entretien
- 605 Gardening / Jardiniers, paysagistes
- 606 Snow Removal / Enlèvement de la neige
- 607 Household Services / Services domestiques
- 608 Appliance Service / Services électroménagers
- 609 Floor Covering / Recouvrement de planchers
- 610 Home Repairs / Réparations de la maison
- 611 Pest Control / Extermination/Fumigation
- 612 Piano Tuning / Accord de piano
- 613 Radio & TV Services / Radios, télévisions
- 614 Upholstering / Rembourrage
- 615 Furniture Stripping / Décapage de meubles
- 616 Sewing Machine Repairs / Réparation de machines à coudre

100

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BEAUTIFUL Blue Hills near Morin Heights. Ideal nature area. Great for bicycles, hiking, and canoeing on Lakes Cook or Corbiel. In winter, skiing and snowshoeing. I have building lots 20,000 sq.ft. and up (\$2,550.00 and up). Land from 3 acres to 20 acres available. One lakefront left. George Dalzell, 227-3097, Léger Realities Inc. Broker, 227-2611.

106

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115

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The Commission des droits de la personne du Québec reminds everyone that whenever a unit is put up for rent or sub-let, every person who is capable of paying the rent and respecting the lease must be accorded full and equal consideration without distinction, exclusion or preference based on race, colour, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, civil status, age of the renter or of the children, religion, political convictions, language, ethnic or national origin, social condition, a handicap or the use of any means to palliate a handicap. Moreover, the media may not publish rental notices that contain such distinctions, exclusions or preferences.

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119

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CENTRE-VILLE, 6 1/2, sous-loué 2 mois, près métro Guy, chauffage, poêle, frigidaire inclus, planchers bois, immédiatement. 931-8960.

122

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OUTREMONT, 6 1/2, 2nd floor, two balconies, \$600/month. Tel. 343-0617.

135

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GOVERNMENT grants, loans and assistance programmes (federal and provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422, Ext. 99.

138

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Morin Heights

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201

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IF you are energetic, genuinely like children, and have initiative, this position is for you. I am looking for someone who will help me look after 2 children & keep my home running smoothly. This is a live-out position for a non-smoker, and requires a 1 year commitment. Salary to be discussed. If interested, please write to Box 889, 155 Hillside ave., Westmount, H3Y 2Z8 and state why you would be interested.

NURSE (R.N.) required for senior citizens' residence in Westmount, to be on call evenings and weekends, in exchange for room & board in luxury apartment building. Maria, 342-2791.

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201

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VENTE PUBLICITAIRE

Vendeur(se) de publicité, dynamique et imaginatif, recherché pour journaux de quartier bien établis. Bilingue. Doit posséder une voiture. Expérience dans le domaine un atout mais non une nécessité. Candidatures et C.V. doivent être adressés à:

Directeur des ventes
155, Hillside
Westmount
H3Z 2Y8

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Sales Director
155 Hillside
Westmount
H3Z 2Y8

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HELP WANTED PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ

STUDENT needed to feed pets and water plants. 481-9100.

202

WORK WANTED ON DEMANDE EMPLOI

RESPONSIBLE graduate student seeks regular house cleaning and special chores. References. 273-8117.

300

ARTICLES FOR SALE À VENDRE

SKLAR Peplar double hide-a-bed, large loveseat, apartment-size diningroom table. 937-1945.

HIDE-A-BED, seats 4, small liquor cabinet, some luggage, chaise longue (German). 932-7516.

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EXCLUSIVE pine pieces and other furniture. P.C. photocopyer Sharp Z60. Good prices. 934-5682.

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STORE HOURS:
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Georgian Style
Diningroom sideboard and/or breakfast. Please call 487-6079.

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310
MOVING SALES
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202

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NEED A HAND THIS SUMMER? RELIABLE STUDENTS ARE EAGER TO WORK FOR YOU:

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- Window Washing
- Lawn Mowing
- Other Odd Jobs



**HIRE
A STUDENT**

486-8199

Canada

Challenge '92



Government of Canada
Minister of State for Youth

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

309

GARAGE SALES VENTES DE GARAGE

GIANT garage sale, Saturday, July 11, 10 am. Everything must go! Tables, chairs, bedding, weight set, Indian silk dresses, gardening tools. Something for everyone! Rain or shine. 4062 Highland ave., cross street Trafalgar.

559 Lansdowne, Saturday, July 11th, 10 am. Women's mountain bike, Nikon camera, hi-fi speakers, overhead projector, studio easel, etc.

314

CARS FOR SALE AUTOS À VENDRE

ROLLS, Silver Spur, 88, light oyster/beige, flawless. Market price. 691-8181, 497-7583. Mike.

401

EDUCATIONAL ÉDUCATION

TENNIS lessons by certified tennis pro. Call Alain Girard at Tennis N.D.G. 485-4847.

SUZUKI Piano Teacher Training Workshop, September 8th-12th, St. Andrew's Dominion Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn, E. Neufeld, 482-6261.

Piano-Organ lessons
Held at "Providence Notre Dame de Grace."
Master Degree Teacher
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511

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511

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511

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515

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509

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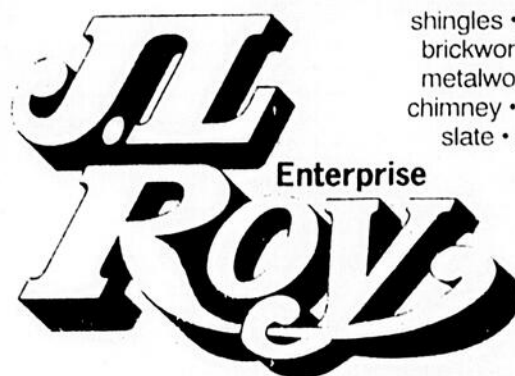
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COUVREUR
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607

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 - Copper Roofing
 - Flat Roofing
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Area References
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REPAIRS, Renovations Etc:
Carpentry, cement, brickwork,
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Raymond, 944-6064.

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IS YOUR BASEMENT OR FURNACE ROOM A BLACK HOLE? READY FOR A CLEAN-UP? WE CAN HELP!

Our experienced cleaners and painters can
transform your basement into a pleasant part of
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For a free estimate call
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In the neighbourhood

by Janet Coultts

Robert Lefrançois — tennis pro

Robert Lefrançois met his wife, Eleanore McNaughton, while he was breaking the rules. He had "discovered" tennis when he was 21, and sneaked onto the Westmount courts to play.

"Eleanore was a pretty good player," he says, and a third-generation Westmounter. So when she didn't turn him in, and instead taught him the game, he continued to play in Westmount.

This little bending of the rules led to a marriage that has lasted nearly 16 years so far, a beautiful daughter, a Westmount residency, and employment as a Westmount tennis pro for the past nearly nine years.

When Mr. Lefrançois is not teaching tennis, he says, "I play in tennis tournaments. I compete at the provincial and national levels in the 35-and-over age class. I'm in the top three in Quebec and the top 15 in Canada."

In winter, Mr. Lefrançois teaches indoors at Nautilus Plus.

He rather regrets not finding out how much he loves tennis earlier. "Jimmy Connors is 39 and still competing, but he started as a kid."

"Anyway, tennis wasn't that strong in Canada then. Now it is much stronger, and there are excellent coaches."

Mr. Lefrançois did not have an easy youth. His parents divorced when he was eight, and his mother was left with five children (he is the second eldest) to raise. He was living on his own by the time he was 15, and was too busy supporting himself and trying to help with his younger siblings to get into the hippie freedom that prevailed at the time.

"I had long hair, but I was working

full time, and didn't even have time for sports. For a while, my younger sister lived with me."

"I bought a motorcycle when I was 18, and that gave me a feeling of freedom. But for some reason I decided to stay in Montreal all the time. It was important that I make a living for myself, though now I chastise myself for not going out and doing things (travelling) that young people did then."

Mr. Lefrançois teaches tennis to all age groups in Westmount. One of his pupils is his daughter Sandra, who is about to turn 14.

The two do a lot together. Being able to see the ball is an important part of the game, and since Mr. Lefrançois used to be a baseball pitcher as a kid, he realizes how helpful it was to his tennis game. As a result, "I pitch with my daughter as often as possible. She is both a good pitcher and a good catcher."

As for his spare time, he says, "I spend time with my daughter."

She has just asked if he will take her and some of her friends to the jazz festival, and he has agreed to do so, even though he is not particularly fond of noise or crowds himself — or even the music.

"We do a lot of pitching, and we watch videos together. And I take her horseback riding. I feel like a taxi driver sometimes, but we all have our responsibilities. And I want to give Sandra everything I didn't have a chance to get."

"I talk a lot with my wife. She loves to talk and discuss things. She says I don't talk enough, but I've improved over the years."

Though he has a French name, Mr. Lefrançois says he is more comfort-



Robert Lefrançois conducts a tennis lesson at the Westmount Park courts Tuesday morning.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

able speaking English. "I grew up in English neighbourhoods."

Seems like he hit nearly every one of them on the island: "LaSalle, Dollard des Ormeaux, Chomedey, St. Laurent, Cartierville, Verdun and N.D.G." It was while living in the latter that he started playing on the Westmount courts.

"When things go wrong you find something to do to hold your attention," Mr. Lefrançois says. His first anodyne was chess. "I played five or six hours a day and bought all the books," he says.

But he is thankful he discovered tennis, which is a more social activity. "At first I practised, practised,

practised on the wall. Then I decided to do it full time, indoors and out. After four years I started playing in tournaments and I was beating kids."

No matter what, 21 is a bit old to start playing a sport. But Mr. Lefrançois was prepared by a background in baseball and track and field.

He has continued to learn new sports, but has never fulfilled his early dream. "I always wanted to be a forest ranger, but I was always too busy to go to University of New Brunswick, which is where you have to go."

"I used to be a birder, but my daughter doesn't like the woods as

much as I did when I was a kid. I used to go into the woods every weekend."

His younger brother was a ship's diver in the navy, and when Mr. Lefrançois visited him in Halifax, he qualified as a scuba diver. "I've since dived in Florida, but I've never done any diving here."

Mr. Lefrançois enjoys reading novels and when, asked his favourite, replied, "The novels I've read the most often are *Lord of the Rings* and *The Hobbit*. I read them a couple of times myself, and several times to my daughter."

And his next challenge? "I have a student who is a sky diver. He wants me to come along. I don't know..."

A prize-winning time-travelling adventure

Geoffrey Conrad, a Grade 6 student at École St-Léon, is the anglophone child of anglophone parents. But both Geoffrey, 11, and his parents thought it would be a good idea for him to go to French school.

He recently won a writing contest, *Le français une passion qui m'attrape*. The contest was open to all elementary schools in the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

The best four texts were selected from each grade for submission to the region. Then again the four best went to the commission. It was here that Geoffrey's text was named the best from Grade 6.

His prize was a gift certificate for books, and it was presented at a ceremony at Complexe Desjardins.

The topic was "Le français une passion qui m'attrape." Herewith the best Grade 6 text in the Montreal Catholic School Commission:

C'était le 12 mars 1971. Un archéologue nommé Anthony, né en Grande-Bretagne décida, ce jour-là, d'explorer un château médiéval abandonné qui appartenait à un savant mort il y a trente ans. Une légende disait que celui-ci avait inventé une machine à voyager dans le temps. Anthony jura de prouver que la légende était vraie.

Rendu à l'ancienne forteresse, l'archéologue commença ses recherches dans tous les coins et recoins de la maison imposante. Deux heures plus tard, il n'avait plus qu'une immense tour à visiter. Il monta les escaliers, enfin il se trouva en haut, devant l'engin le plus invraisemblable au monde. Il mesurait deux mètres de hauteur et au moins quatre mètres de longueur, complètement en argent, c'était la machine à explorer le temps! Une force irrésistible

contrôlait maintenant Anthony. Il ouvrit la porte brillante de l'appareil et se mit aux commandes. Il poussa quelques touches du clavier. Un énorme grondement se fit entendre et l'humain curieux s'évanouit!

Quand il revint à lui, il se trouvait dans une immense forêt la machine avait fonctionné! L'homme étonné regarda dans le ciel. Un ptérodactyle circulait au-dessus de sa tête. Anthony était dans la préhistoire! L'archéologue surexcité se mit à photographier toutes les étranges bêtes qu'il voyait: d'immenses tigres, des mammoth quelques dinosaures et d'innombrables créatures volantes.

Malheureusement, un oiseau carnivore l'aperçut et fonça directement sur le voyageur stupéfait. Celui-ci eût juste le temps d'éviter la forme gigantesque de la bête affamée. Anthony sortit un couteau de sa poche et commença à courir. Il venait de remarquer une grotte à deux cents mètres de l'endroit où il se trouvait. L'oiseau lui frôla les cheveux. L'archéologue courut de plus en plus vite!

Finalement, il arriva à la caverne assombrie. Le ptérodactyle ne pouvait plus lui faire aucun mal, mais il était maintenant face à face avec une quarantaine d'hommes préhistoriques! Ceux-ci ne perdirent pas de temps pour attaquer. Anthony n'avait pas le choix, courir! Il se retourna et s'élança pour rejoindre la machine à voyager dans le temps. Plusieurs flèches effleurèrent sa tête. Une dague occasionnelle transperça son chandail. Plusieurs fois même, il dut combattre un ennemi qui le suivait. Rendu à l'engin, l'homme effrayé, scruta dans la machine et poussa quatre boutons sur l'immense clavier. En quelques se-

condes, il était de retour au château.

L'archéologue, épuisé par sa course, partit immédiatement pour l'hôpital où il se fit traiter pour ses nombreuses blessures. Anthony recommença sa vie normale mais il ne récupéra jamais complètement les forces perdues à l'occasion de son aventure dans le temps.

Hebrew service for immigrants

The Jewish Information and Referral Services has added a Hebrew language service for recently arrived Israeli immigrants. By calling 737-2221, the public can receive information in Hebrew on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JIRS has established services in English to provide information on the Jewish or general community, in and outside of Montreal. It is a free and anonymous service. The new Hebrew services will provide immigrants access to this service and help guide them through the many procedures involved in smooth integration into Montreal life.

Summer hours

The Montreal Holocaust Centre's hours during July and August are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The centre offers guided tours for groups of five or more. For information call 345-2605.

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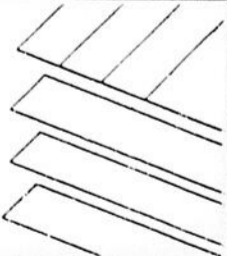
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Math whiz honoured



Ecole Internationale Secondary I student Sonia Yau, was recently ranked second in her grade level and second in the province in a Quebec-wide mathematics contest. She is flanked by Montreal Catholic School Commissioner Kenneth George and teacher Audette Hélie.

Just do it!

*Westmount urging seniors to participate
in Summer Senior Olympiad*

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Whether it's the bean bag toss, inter-generational baseball or the 50-metre run, Westmount seniors are urged to get in on the action at the 9th Annual Summer Senior Olympiad organized by the Golden Age Association.

"We feel it's important because promoting fitness and well-being is crucial for seniors," said Jane Dafoe, city program and community services coordinator. "The more they stay active, the more they keep their independence."

The event will see 500 seniors participating from Aug. 2-5 with a wide variety of games including golf, bowling, volleyball, swimming, ping pong and more. If less-strenuous activities are more your line, they have a ring toss, Name That Tune, a spelling bee, Chicago Bridge or Yiddish Trivia.

Westmount seniors may register with Ms. Dafoe or Beverly Adams-Coskun at the recreation department and bus transportation will be provided if there is enough interest.

"It's good that there are different levels, from the very active to the less active," Ms. Dafoe said. "There will be medals for the winners, but most people come for the fun of it. It's really a hoot."

The \$3 registration fee lets participants get involved in as many events as they would like and for another \$2, the closing ceremonies with dancing, dessert and a 17-piece jazz band are available. A mobile medical first

aid unit will be on hand at Kent Park and St. John Ambulance personnel will also be in attendance throughout the Olympiad. Bring your medicare card to be on the safe side, say the organizers.

"We're aiming to get 40 Westmounters involved," said Ms. Dafoe.

Call Jane Dafoe or Beverly Adams-Coskun at 935-8531 or Sharon Brown at 739-4731 to register.

SPORTS STANDINGS

SENIOR SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the Westmount softball league as of Saturday, June 20:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
SENIOR 'A' SOFTBALL							
Zazou Vidéo	15	10	5	0			20
Angels	17	10	7	0			20
St-Ambroise	12	5	7	0			10
Magnum	12	3	9	0			6
SENIOR 'B' SOFTBALL							
Murray Hill	14	9	4	1	197	122	19
Bears	13	7	5	1	181	141	15
Reds	15	4	9	2	151	255	10
Greensox	14	11	1	2	276	146	24
Wanderers	14	8	6	0	120	100	16
Untouchables	14	0	14	0	120	283	0

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Contactivity summer outings

While there are fewer regular programs for seniors during the summer at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., outings are planned, and registration is under way for each of them.

On July 14, a group will lunch at the Lachute Golf and Country Club and shop at Lachute's large every-Tuesday flea market.

On July 29 they will lunch at Mazurka on Prince Arthur Street.

On Aug. 12, a group will go to the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley to see *Perfect Crime*.

On Aug. 26, the group will have lunch at Chez Paupé.

Meanwhile, dessert, tea and coffee will be served every Thursday during July and August. Seniors should bring a sandwich and join in. The cost is \$1.75.

Garage sale benefits club

Club Ami, a mental health association, will hold a garage sale on Saturday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (in case of rain, the sale will be rescheduled to Sunday) at 5621 Côte des Neiges.

The group's nearly-new clothing and book boutique is open Monday to Friday from noon to 4 p.m. For pickups, call 342-8015.

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