Family Day enormous success

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By LAUREEN SWEENEY

SATURDAY's weather may have been a little cold for the city's annual Family Day in Westmount Park, but the event was warmed by happy spirits and one of the most enthusiastic turnouts ever.

It probably was one of the most successful of the events in the past eight years with an estimated turnover of between 2,000 to 3,000 persons throughout the day.

They lined up all day for the new free pony rides as well as to buy 650 barbecued hotdogs from the Rangers and Girl Guides, who had sold close to 400 before the lunch hour even began.

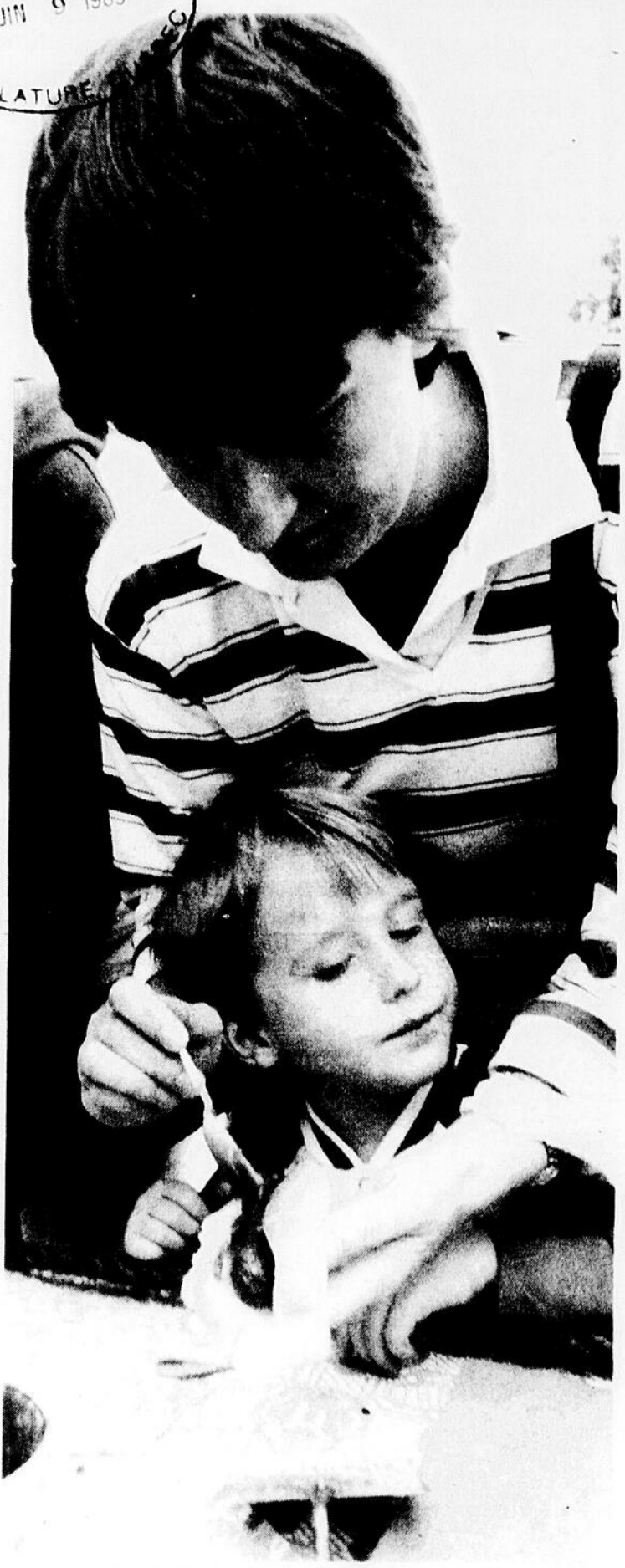
The crowds guzzled close to 1,000 soft drinks from the Venturer stand and crowded into the haywagon, strewing straw over the playing field.

Free balloons colored the scenery and youngsters tagged along after the ever-popular MUC Police horses and chatted with the Westmount Public Security Unit officers.

A youth in a wheelchair was one of the last persons to leave.

He still sported a first-place ribbon that one city official had pinned on him that morning during the

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READY AND WAITING: This youngster can hardly wait for one of the 55 dozen hot dogs that were sold by Scouts and Guides at the Family Day Saturday in Westmount Park. Cool weather in the morning and the mere presence of children made the hot dog stand a popular and busy place.

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Man nabbed after holdup at T-D Bank

Police arrested a man Monday soon after the Toronto-Dominion Bank branch at 4117 Sherbrooke street west was held up for the second time in five days.

The suspect, picked up by the MUC holdup squad, was charged with three armed robberies at the bank, April 18, May 25 and May 30.

Other charges were laid involving three other robberies outside Westmount, police said.

When the T-D branch was hit at 12:45 pm Wednesday last week, a lone man with a black revolver produced a bag and ordered one teller to "just fill it up."

Into the bag went close to $1,000, police said, and the suspect made good his escape.

Monday's holdup resulted in a little more than $1,000 being taken at 12:20 pm, when the suspect told bank employees, "Don't press the alarm."

The same branch had been held up April 18 by two men who took about $2,000 and were seen leaving in a lime-green car.

Incident in park:

Three youngsters beaten by quartet even younger

Westmount detectives are investigating an incident in Westmount Park Friday noontime in which three local boys aged 10 and 11 were beaten up by a group of four younger children.

The complaint, which is being considered an assault, resulted in the three victims being taken to the police station to tell their story.

Police said the boys, who live on Lansdowne and Roslyn avenues and Côte St. Antoine road, allegedly were beaten up by three boys and a girl from Westmount Park School about 12:15 pm as the trio were returning from school.

The father of one told THE EXAMINER the three boys all attend Selwyn House School.

Police said one boy was pushed to the ground and beaten up. One boy lost $2 pocket money in the skirmish, police said.

Parents of one of the boys called the Public Security Unit and the suspects were identified.

The group was questioned and spoken to at length by a public safety officer outside the Westmount Public Library.

Police said the complainants later were taken to the police station by the PSO. The suspects were to be questioned by police.

The incident apparently began when one group had been playing in the canteen set up for Family Day the next day and the others passed by.

Brigade ban in sixth week

FOR the sixth consecutive week, no news was forthcoming to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER from the Westmount Fire Brigade this week other than a photocopy of the log of fire calls (page three) as Fire Chief Edward F. Martell's ban, from the fire station on our chief reporter, Laureen Sweeney, continued.

Mrs. Sweeney made her usual appearance for news coverage Tuesday morning at the Stanton street fire headquarters and met with much the same response as in previous weeks.

Several fire-related items appearing in this issue of THE EXAMINER were gained from other sources.

An "Our mayor says..." column on this subject appears on page five.

An editorial, "Your editor says..." in reply, appears on page four.

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In our issue of May 19, reporting that city council was split on this matter, we stated that the dissenting letter of Ald. Brian Gallery had been presented at a meeting of council sitting in general committee, which meets behind closed doors. We subsequently were informed that the subsequent discussion, in which Ald. Gallery was supported by Ald. David Carruthers, took place in caucus — that is, informally by mayor and aldermen without staff present.

THE EXAMINER is glad to make this clarification.

Coverage of Tuesday evening's recreation department awards banquet will appear next week.



"You know, there's something to be said for being weak-willed and unable to resist temptation."

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
June 2 to 9

The transition from cool to very warm will be quite sudden, but followed by cool, strong winds. Mainly sunny with scattered showers to start the week. Nights cool but days quite warm with morning frosts or heavy dews. Very warm, even sultry in the middle of the week. Evening thundershowers with hail in the south, wet mists or freezing drizzle in the mountains, snow showers in the north. Hot but pleasant through the weekend, although with short local showers. Mosquitoes are active. Early morning fishing good, fair in evening.

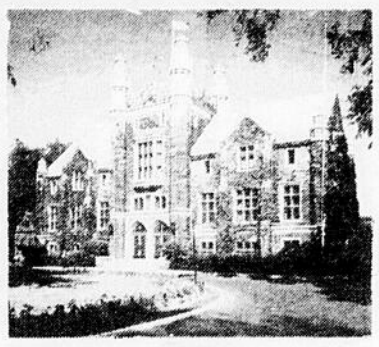
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Residents should be advised that they are responsible for the work of their Contractors and should inform their Contractors of the City's regulations. Material may be delivered free of charge to the Corporation Yard during regular working hours.

The City does not have the facilities to dispose of private trees which have been cut down. Therefore, property owners are reminded that their contracts for the removal of trees should include provision for disposal of the trunks and branches. Trees which have been affected by Dutch Elm disease should be destroyed and removed to dump sites to prevent the spread of the disease.

Residents, who contravene or permit the contravention of the by-laws governing disposal of garden debris and trees are subject to fines.

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DETRITUS DE JARDIN ET ENLEVEMENT D'ARBRES

Les personnes résidant à Westmount voudront bien prendre note que les détritus de jardin — herbe coupée et feuilles mortes — doivent être placées dans des contenants près des poubelles de chaque maison ou à l'arrière du trottoir afin de permettre aux préposés à l'enlèvement des ordures ménagères de les recueillir. Les émondes devront être réunies en fagots bien ficelés. On ne devra en aucun cas placer des détritus sur le trottoir ou dans la rue ou ruelle.

Les entrepreneurs-jardiniers devront être avisés qu'ils peuvent déposer ces détritus gratuitement à la cour de la voirie municipale durant les heures régulières de travail.

Il faut prendre note que les residants sont responsables du travail de leurs entrepreneurs et devraient par conséquent renseigner ces derniers concernant les règlements municipaux applicables.

La Ville de Westmount n'est pas en mesure d'enlever les arbres coupés sur la propriété privée. Les propriétaires devront donc s'assurer que les contrats signés par eux pour faire couper des arbres comportent une disposition prévoyant l'enlèvement du tronc et des branches de l'arbre coupé sur leur terrain. Les arbres attaqués par la maladie de l'orme liège doivent être détruits et transportés à un dépotoir afin d'empêcher la propagation de cette maladie.

Les personnes qui contreviennent ou permettent qu'on contrevienne aux dispositions des règlements régissant l'enlèvement des détritus de jardin et des arbres sont passibles d'amendes.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, June 6, 8 pm: Regular monthly council meeting.

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EMERGENCIES

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Agenda set for council on Monday

Fees charged the public by the city for obtaining copies of papers are being reviewed and approval of the new tariffs is one of the items on the agenda for the regular city council meeting Monday night.

The list of fees had not been increased since 1979. It includes charges for extracts of documents, reports and photocopies to be obtained from the city.

The monthly statutory meeting will take place in the council chamber at 8 pm.

The council also will be asked to approve the purchase of parking meters for Sherbrooke street west of Grosvenor avenue as well as consideration of tenders for reconstruction of sidewalks and roadways.

There will be a request for the purchase of 29 distribution transformers for the light and power department.

Changes to the cadastral numbering of the properties at 4821-4827A St. Catherine street will also be presented. These are the buildings burnt out in a fire Oct. 30, 1982. Plans are to convert the multi-family dwellings to co-proprietorships.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a new 30-foot-high retaining wall over the building line at 61 Belvedere road.

The sale of unclaimed objects for disposal, namely three deregistered cars for scrap, is to be approved as well as a list of 41 bicycles recovered and turned over to police here.

The city clerk is expected to report that no signatures had been obtained on the registers in protest of three recent zoning and development by-laws. As a result they are expected to be deemed approved by the electors.

Approval of promotions in the fire brigade also would be sought as well as several traffic control items not available in detail at press time.

Cash returned

A black wallet containing $101.64 was found Wednesday evening last week in front of 4385 Westmount avenue by a resident of the street, police said. It was returned to its owner. Earlier, that afternoon, a purse with $72 in cash was found on a bench in Westmount Park by a resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard. It also was returned to its owner, a resident of LaSalle.

LaSalle man is arrested

A 33-year-old LaSalle man was arrested Saturday night after two men allegedly robbed a Westmount man of $24 on St. Catherine street and Atwater avenue, police said.

The suspect was picked up moments later at 8:50 pm by police from Station 25 who were near the scene when someone called police to report the holdup.

Police said the victim, a Dorchester boulevard man, told them he had been approached by two persons who identified themselves as members of the police drug squad.

They then grabbed his wallet, emptied it of $24 and made off.

10-speed bikes disappearing

Among a number of bicycles reported stolen during the past week in Westmount were two 10-speed bikes left unlocked at the rear of 4827 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

They disappeared sometime May 21 between 9 and 9:30 pm and were reported to police last Thursday. One bike was a $150 cream-colored Spirit; the other, a Raleigh boy's bike worth $180.

A student living on Montrose avenue chained a 10-speed Raleigh outside Westmount Square Wednesday last week. The $160 bicycle was gone and the chain cut on the owner's return.

The most expensive bike lost was a Peugeot stolen last Thursday from Westmount High School. It was worth $344.71 and belonged to a Grosvenor avenue man.

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Mayerovitch is designer

Harry Mayerovitch, a Westmount architect and chairman of Westmount's architectural and planning commission, is the designer of the new visitors' pavilion which opened recently at the Mont St-Hilaire Nature Conservation Centre.

The new building will make the 100,000 annual visitors to the centre aware of the importance of the centre and the services it offers. It also will be the headquarters for the staff of interpreter-naturalists who conduct nature tours of the centre for groups and individuals by appointment.

An exhibition gallery at the centre will show temporary and permanent displays. Currently 57 local artists are exhibiting their work under the title "Impressions of Mont Saint-Hilaire."

Hiking, skiing, snowshoeing and any activity that does not alter or disturb the environment are encouraged at the centre. Camping, tenting and fires are prohibited.

The centre is located at 422 rue des Moulins in Mont St-Hilaire.

Jewels stolen

Jewelry valued at $103 was reported stolen from an apartment at 14 Weredale Park last Thursday night when someone entered the home through an unlocked kitchen window, police said. No damage was reported.

Drain covers found removed

The covers of two catchbasins were found removed and dropped down the drains last Thursday evening.

The finds were made by Public Security Unit patrols who reported that the incidents appeared to have been deliberate.

One was discovered at Murray Hill and Grenville avenue at 6:02 pm, the other at Churchill and Thornhill avenues at 10 pm.



SPRING DUCKS: The plastic mother duck and her ducklings, a statue of a squirrel and a garden full of real impatiens are all that remain of a spring beautification program perpetrated on the Thornhill avenue house of **Sally Tingley** and her husband, Dan, over the weekend. The Tingleys had given a pair of pink flamingo lawn ornaments as a going away present Friday evening to their friends, Lyn and Jim Taylor, who are moving to Toronto. Saturday morning the Taylors returned the favor by decorating the Tingleys' front yard with animal lawn ornaments, Easter eggs, the impatiens and large paper flowers on the porch railing. Unfortunately the eggs were stolen and Mrs. Tingley has since returned the flowers to Mrs. Taylor, suffering from a sore throat, as a get-well present.

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First four months' crime down by 10 percent

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The crime rate in Westmount is down 10 percent this year at the end of the first four months compared with last year, according to statistics released for April by police.

The actual number of crimes for the month of April was little changed from the same month last year, differing only by one.

Director Michel Groulx, commanding officer of local MUC Station 23, reports there were 219 incidents in April this year compared with 218 the year before.

The number was up only slightly over the 204 criminal incidents reported this year in March.

The year's cumulative total to the end of April shows 746 incidents for 1983. There were 831 by the same time last year.

Burglaries on rise

Burglaries were on the rise in April this year, but thefts involving vehicles were down substantially.

The station recorded a 47.4 percent solution rate for crime in Westmount, up from 33.8 percent in March, but a decline from 60.5 in April 82.

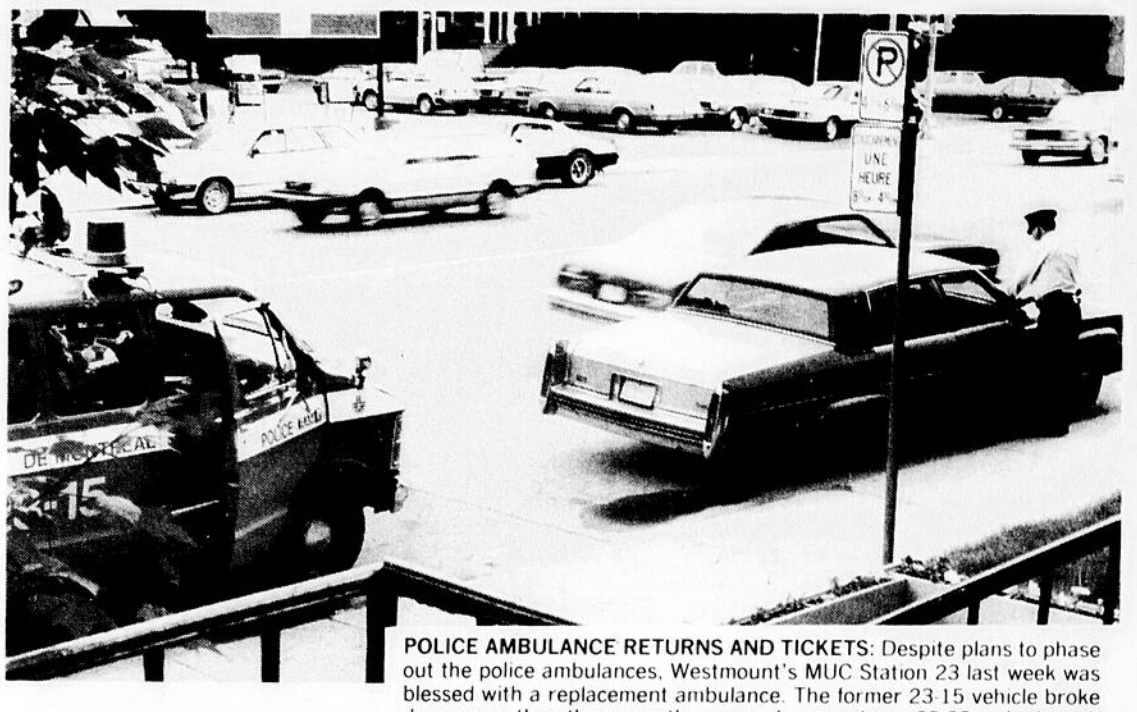
A sharp increase in burglaries was reported in April 1983, when 39 buildings were broken into. "That's because we had the cat burglar," quipped Dir. Groulx.

It was, as he said, the month that a man specializing in second storey break-ins had been hitting west end suburbs.

A suspect was arrested soon after the Westmount "jobs" and was considered by police to be responsible for a number of the local burglaries in private homes.

There were 26 break-ins for the same month the year before and

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POLICE AMBULANCE RETURNS AND TICKETS: Despite plans to phase out the police ambulances, Westmount's MUC Station 23 last week was blessed with a replacement ambulance. The former 23-15 vehicle broke down more than three months ago and a squad car, 23-23, substituted. The ambulance serves as a regular patrol vehicle and was sighted soon after it took to the road here ticketing this car parked illegally on Sherbrooke street during the 4:30-6:30 pm restriction. Police are getting tough with parking violations, officials said.

where were they going?



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

May 24

Nil;

May 25

7:39 am: 5555 Westminster, code 2 automatic mutual aid response to Côte St. Luc;
11:13 am: 26 Arlington, strange odor;
4:18 pm: 4455 Montrose, unnecessary call;
9:13 am: 19 Stanton, medical assistance to fireman;
5:35 pm: Rear of 110 Elm, fire in waste;
10:12 pm: 636 Sydenham, electrical fixture (see story);
11:04 pm: Sunnyside and Upper Bellevue, false alarm (see story);
11:27 pm: Shorncliffe and Roxborough, false alarm (see above);

May 26

9:33 am: 622 Murray Hill, strange odor;
6:49 pm: Westmount and Grosvenor, unnecessary call (see accident story);
8:48 pm: 385 Clarke, call for medical assistance;
11:22 pm: 26 Rosemount, service call (see story);

May 27 and 28

Nil;

May 29

12:54 pm: 4476 de Maisonneuve, call for medical assistance;
1:51 pm: 4382 de Maisonneuve, false alarm;

May 30

6:24 pm: 4355 St. Catherine, exterior natural gas leak;
9:19 pm: 4914 Sherbrooke, call for medical assistance cancelled by Urgences Santé.

Crime in Westmount
as reported by MUC Police Station 23

	April 1983	April 1982	1983 to Date
Murder	—	—	—
Sexual crimes, other than rape	—	—	2
Robbery, including purse-snatch	11	2	40
Break and entry	39	26	128
Theft of vehicles	4	7	14
Theft from vehicles	13	25	82
Other (theft, vandalism, rape, etc.)	152	158	480
TOTAL, All Crime:	219	218	746
Cases referred to MUC squads	14	12	50
Cases without foundation	2	6	6
Total cases cleared	104	132	288
—by arrest	74	86	202
—other than arrest	28	40	80
SOLUTION RATE:	47.4%	60.5%	38.6%
Accidents reported	48	39	87

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We Say

Family Day wows 'em

A HEARTY Hear, hear! will go up from the several thousand Westmounters, young and old, to the accolade by the city's director of services, Mr. Bruce St. Louis, that all the credit for Saturday's enormously successful Family Day "must go to Johnny Garland and his recreation crew."

Great imagination, attention to detail and unstinting effort showed at every turn of events — including running activities simultaneously rather than serially to maintain interest throughout the day for everyone.

Obviously, Mr. Garland and his lieutenants took a hard, critical look at the programs and results of former years and were not satisfied to rest on their laurels. Suggestions from wherever they came were welcomed and, if feasible, acted upon.

The result was an unanimous feeling of satisfaction, not only for the organizers but, more important to these faithful public servants, the citizens who so thoroughly enjoyed their eighth annual Family Day in Westmount Park.

There is only one facet we might add to the general praise which may not have occurred to others: the myriad interlocking arrangements for this successful community happening were mounted at an otherwise already busy season for the recreation department, when spring programs are really just getting under way and the summer activities are being launched. For example, the swimming pool also opened last week. Tennis, field games, park programs for small fry are in a hectic organizing stage — all this and Family Day, too!

All of which is in the Westmount tradition of dedication.

Of which the people are the beneficiaries.

And they say "Thank you."

Damn the English, again

WHAT PSBGM Commissioner Mrs. Joan Rothman has to say in her column on these pages this week about underemployed ministry of education bureaucrats concocting complex formulas for school budgets must go also for their meddlesome colleagues of the ministry of social affairs.

The latter hotbed of isolated experts has come up with a piece of arrant nonsense called a "socio-economic indicator" as an excuse to nearly double the expected budget cut of Westmount-based Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

We are all for a gradual tightening up of all kinds of government services which, in sum, we cannot afford.

But we expect it to be done on a fair, equitable and realistic basis.

That patently is not being done under the proposal of the regional council of health and social services — the same outfit which deemed our Reddy Memorial no longer should be a general hospital.

Education and income of the clientele served are being used as indices of need for social agency funding.

Which shows that the council and the ministry know even less about social work than they apparently know about community hospitals.

As any voluntary or line professional social worker knows, the calls of individuals for help and guidance in most areas of human need know no education-level or financial-resource boundaries.

It is a simplistic notion that the ill-schooled and poor, albeit these two conditions frequently are found together, require more social service resources than others.

Study the casework files, however, and it will be found that broken homes, alcoholism and drug addiction, wife-beating, delinquency, child abuse, incest, truancy, homosexual problems, neglect of the aged, teenage pregnancy, foster home and adoption administration, the whole panoply of men, women and the young in trouble, know no boundaries of supposed intellect or relative affluence.

The hard experience of many workers is that often the allegedly better-off fall prey more readily to care-demanding situations. An academic degree and a comfortable bank balance even can be hindrances to self-help in social problems.

Let the "experts" look again.

Let them also look at the implications of suggesting the predominantly English-speaking areas served by Ville Marie are to be short-weighted in favor of the French-language Montréal Métropolitain agency by factors of one to three. This smacks of the all-too-familiar damn-the-English, up-the-French attitude of a government which is supposed to be a government of all.

Move over St. Mary's, Reddy and all those other blatant, sorry instances.

Make way for Ville Marie.

Your editor says . . .

WE thank Mayor MacCallum for providing this week in one of his rare but welcome "Our mayor says . . ." columns (opposite page) the only written exposition of the city's position in the six-week standoff (he boggles at "impasse") over Westmount Fire Brigade news practices.

We would like to think that this may mark the beginning of clear identification and resolution of the problem, shorn of the vituperation of which he has accused THE EXAMINER but which has characterized a long and wearying series of verbal exchanges between him and the editor on this subject.

It may be useful to note that, in addition to the reporting of the issue in these pages, there has been a one-way correspondence extending over two years on specific difficulties of fire coverage, from us to the former general manager, the commissioner of public safety, the mayor and, latterly, even to the fire chief.

To none of our letters or notes has there been any reply and, more important, no noticeable change in the conditions which gave rise to these complaints.

The sole exception was a letter from Mr. MacCallum some two months ago after city hall had intervened to stop release to THE EXAMINER by the chief of his annual report, as had been the practice in at least three prior years. Even in this His Worship's information was that the report had been given to us only once, and then by mistake, which was typical of the misinformation which has characterized the entire affair.

It is our hope that, by committing more of the matters in dispute to writing, the truth may emerge to be faced unequivocally.

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THE mayor's column itself points to a salient fact: that neither THE EXAMINER nor the reporter concerned encounters any difficulties in news coverage with any city department head or other personnel — other than with the chief of fire. Surely this suggests something awry in attitude if not in the direction given the chief in his public relations duties — a situation which never should have been permitted to degenerate to personalities, and then involve and split city council. Storm in a teacup, indeed!

Mr. MacCallum complains of the editor "even electing to write letters to the fire chief, instructing him in his duties as a department head." The mayor omits to mention that these letters were appeals to the chief to reconsider the stance, left to him by council and management to take, which makes normal coverage of the fire brigade impossible. If this be "instruction," then it is instruction which his superiors have failed to give him: to keep personal considerations out of his public functions. We make no apologies: public information of a public department for the information of the public happens to be very much THE EXAMINER's business, specially when the public administration fails to see to it.

The more so in that this newspaper and all ranks of the fire brigade have over many years enjoyed the best of relations and mutual trust, to the benefit of all including our readers, the citizens of Westmount.

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WHICH brings us from the fire chief to our chief reporter.

The proposal was made to us, when the ban from the fire station of our representative was notified as imminent early in April, that if we would name another staff member to cover the fire brigade all would be solved.

The mayor and the public safety commissioner, Ald. André Gervais, were told then that this was not on. The entire beat of fire brigade, police and public security unit, for which she is responsible, is an inter-related whole, closely tied to coverage of city council and the Westmount municipal government generally.

Furthermore, this area of reporting called for experience as well as the knowledge built up by a senior staff member over several years. THE EXAMINER was not about to throw away this resource without good cause and, furthermore, had no intention of substituting a junior reporter on its most important beat. In short, responsibility to readers took precedence over the whims or feelings of a maverick department head.

On top of this, THE EXAMINER was not about to accede to such a demand, thus acknowledging a city-invented allegation that our chief reporter was somehow in the wrong in a very doubtful situation.

It should be reiterated here that the relationship between chief reporter and fire chief has not deteriorated over any one particular thing but, rather, over approximately two years of petty then increasing restrictions and incivility — prior to which the good rapport enjoyed by her predecessors had obtained (contrary to the suggestion in the mayor's column). Nonetheless, she worked under these reporting difficulties until, six weeks ago, the chief banned her entirely, insisting that fire station coverage could be done by telephone.

It is notable that the mayor acknowledges that "there is no doubt that the personal interview is the most effective." We would add that, with the detail involved, it is essential to have firsthand access, at least to the chief. We should think that the Mayor of Westmount would wish all coverage of city news be "the most effective." He won't get it by telephone or by a junior reporter.

Nor will he get it through a fire chief who is permitted to continue to do or not do as he alone sees fit in providing legitimate public information.

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WHICH brings us back again to our chief reporter, Mrs. Sweeney.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER takes grave exception to Mayor MacCallum's accusation: "Unfortunately, the designated EXAMINER reporter has acted in such a way as to create a situation under which she is *persona non grata* in the fire station."

This is a smear tactic unworthy of the Mayor of Westmount.

It is unworthy because his premise is untrue.

Mrs. Sweeney is a skilled journalist of whom he himself has given high praise. He should know because she has had more professional contact with him than with any other city official, including the fire chief. She has a well-earned reputation for accuracy, trust and devotion to this city.

In addition, she is a citizen of Westmount who grew up here, her service to the community is thoroughly established — notably as Girl Guide commissioner — and her friends are legion, who also will resent both the insinuations and the treatment she has received at the fire brigade and the way it has been condoned and even encouraged from city hall.

Let it be plainly stated that the city's chief of fire "acted in such a way as to create a situation." Misplaced trust of the rest of council and of Mrs. Sweeney in a committee comprised of the mayor, the public safety commissioner and the general manager to resolve the situation has resulted in this shameful, continuing disgrace to the good name of the administration of the City of Westmount.

I Say!

Before arguing with the boss these days it is wise to look at both sides: his side and the outside.

POLICE ADVISE SENIORS TO BLOW WHISTLE ON CRIME





our mayor

Donald C. MacCallum

says . . .

Fire/Examiner 'impasse'

THOSE who read THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER must be wondering about the incessant vituperations of its editor against city council, city management and the chief of fire with respect to what he likes to call the "impasse" between THE EXAMINER and the fire department in the matter of obtaining news. I have very reluctantly decided that I can no longer refrain from commenting on these continuing allegations which fail to present the situation as it actually is.

All Westmount department heads are encouraged to give factual information, when asked, to any representative of the media, including particularly THE EXAMINER. While several means of communication are available, there is no doubt that the personal interview is the most effective.

Unfortunately, the designated EXAMINER reporter has acted in such a way as to create a situation under which she is *persona non grata* in the fire station. That reporter, the editor of THE EXAMINER, the general manager and all members of council are fully aware of all the circumstances and the reasons for this situation.

Would see another reporter

Notwithstanding these circumstances, the chief of fire has undertaken to provide all desired information to that reporter by means of telephone conversations and copies of certain pertinent documents. He has also undertaken, if THE EXAMINER would designate any other reporter, to reinstate the personal interviews and provide such other facilities as were made available to the predecessor of the present designated reporter. Of this, too, the editor of THE EXAMINER and all others directly concerned have been made fully aware.

Regrettably, the editor has taken the position that his designated reporter has the absolute right of access in person to anyone or anything irrespective of circumstances or the reasons for them. He has even elected to write letters to the fire chief, instructing him in his duties as a department head! No wonder there is an "impasse"!

The whole matter is, in fact, a storm in a teacup, which could be resolved satisfactorily with a minimum of good will and common sense on the part of the editor of THE EXAMINER.



our M.N.A.

Richard D. French

says . . .

Praise for Montreal

A FEW words in praise of my favorite city. Amid much that justifies pessimism, we may from time to time fail to remember that there are some important things to be evoked in support of Montreal, and they don't all have to do with the real but somewhat intangible pleasures of living in a bicultural city, a centre of gourmet dining, etc.

A recent Conference Board study which included housing, taxes, food, transportation, clothing, household goods and sundries, compared St. John's, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. It concluded that only Winnipeg was less expensive to live in than Montreal.

Our city's principal advantage lay in the area of housing costs, where an index comparison of Montreal = 100 finds Toronto at 163, Calgary at 179, and Vancouver at 207.

Or consider an international comparison carried out by the Union of Swiss Banks. This study included 28 cities around the world, and compared purchasing power, as defined by living costs versus remuneration in 12 occupations or professions. On this scale, Montrealers find themselves third in purchasing power (tied with Toronto and New York) behind only Geneva and Los Angeles.

Good life

There are plenty of technical pitfalls in such comparisons. Still, they show that life remains good in Montreal. What is killing the development of our city is the psychological impact of various government policies, as they affect specific groups.

Potential investors, both Quebecers and those from outside Quebec, shy away from a government which is perceived as both inhospitable and erratic.

Non-francophones recruited or transferred to Quebec fear the restriction of access to English schooling. They don't see why they should have to apply for permits or exemptions.

Retired people leave Quebec because it is the only province with succession duties.

Non-francophone youth leave Quebec because they perceive themselves as laboring under an ethnolinguistic handicap.

These perceptions are proving to be a reality more powerful than the one exposed by the studies cited above, in the minds of people whose individual decisions will prove collectively crucial to the fate of Montreal.



our M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

Disarmament focus

IT was heartening that the initial discussions at the Williamsburg economic summit appeared to focus on disarmament — not on the U.S. deficit and interest rates.

The latter certainly merit much attention from the heads of state but they pale in significance against the background of the arms race. Never in history has mankind been caught up in such a terrifying juggernaut.

It is the issue of our time. The challenge is so awesome that we tend to set it aside, being more comfortable wrestling with problems we understand such as inflation and unemployment.

We all have to face up to the reality of what we are doing to the world not only through the threat of ultimate nuclear annihilation but also through the disastrous economic and social costs entailed in creating that threat.

I recently read Ruth Leger Sivard's review on *World Military and Social Expenditures 1982*. A few observations:

State of world military machine

"The trend is toward expansion, whether measured in government budgets, men under arms, research effort, number of weapons or their kill-power.

"Further growth will be on top of new records in all indicators of military development. In our financial terms, this means current annual outlays of $600,000,000,000 in military expenditures, $50,000,000,000 in weapons research, $35,000,000,000 in arms trade; and a record weapons inventory including 150,000 tanks, 40,000 combat aircraft, 50,000 nuclear weapons."

"While military burden rises, the economic-social trend is toward further contraction, reflected in a slackening of economic activity and growing social distress.

"The continued deterioration of the world economy follows several years of declining growth rates and accelerated inflation.

"In human terms it means an increasing number of wasted lives: 600,000,000 people unemployed or less than fully employed, 900,000,000 illiterate adults, 500,000,000 people malnourished, 1,000,000,000 living in poverty."

In simple terms, it's hard to see how the world can arrest economic and social deterioration until we come to grips with the arms race. It is all-pervasive. The report notes:

"The consequences of an unchecked arms race extend far beyond the direct links previously discussed: the growing threat of nuclear catastrophe, the rising death toll in hostilities, and the militarization of political authority.

"Another victim is the world economy. And in its immediate and long-term effects on human existence, this victim — barring nuclear war — may count as the most disastrous boomerang of all."

our PSBGM commissioner

Joan Rothman

says . . .



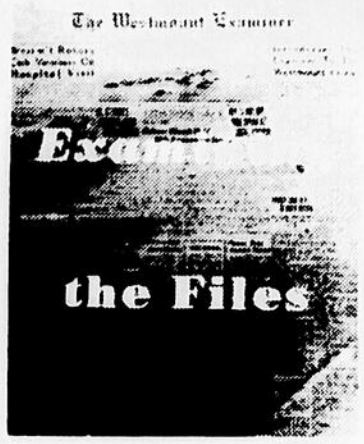
Grants slashed

IMAGINE a government intent on creating a society which will fit its socialistic and nationalistic goals! Imagine that same government using the educational system in order to teach the younger members of society about these nationalistic and socialistic goals! Then imagine a government who through punitive and ill-timed measures turns the educational institutions of a province against it just when it needs the most support for the implementation of policy?

The ministry of education has just given the boards the budget rules for next year. These rules have slashed spending by severely reducing our grants. Moreover, although these rules are late, the boards must abide by budget submission deadlines or risk substantial fines. The ministry of education is adept at creating no-win situations for school institutions.

The provincial government is claiming $40 million from the surplus that the

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Forty-five Years Ago
June 3, 1938

"Government meddling in business was bitterly denounced Wednesday by Col. Irving P. Rexford at the Rotary club's weekly luncheon in Victoria Hall. 'We need a change of front in Canada,' Col. Rexford said. 'We need more unity, much more thought of where we are headed, much more sound and energetic leadership of the right calibre in public affairs, both from businessmen and from Ottawa, and much less interference by government in business.' He declared there had been remarkable development of business during this period, most of it since the conclusion of the regime of political economy which ended about 1800."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 4, 1948

"The Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital is one of only ten hospitals in Canada to have been approved by the American College of Surgeons for the training of residents in surgery, gynaecology and obstetrics, it was revealed in the annual report read by David A. Amory, vice-president and chairman of the board, at the hospital's annual meeting held recently. The report also stated that for the third successive year, no maternal deaths have taken place during the past year."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 6, 1958

"The atom bomb, sex literature and liquor advertising were among items on the agenda of the 34th annual meeting of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada which concluded yesterday at Calvary United Church. A resolution deploring the use of nuclear power for military purposes and urging 'daring and imaginative leadership' which will take 'carefully calculated risks' to secure peace was passed by the conference. The conference also affirmed 'the promotion of the sale and use of alcoholic beverages through advertising, and especially through the use of mass communication, is entirely contrary to the public interest'."

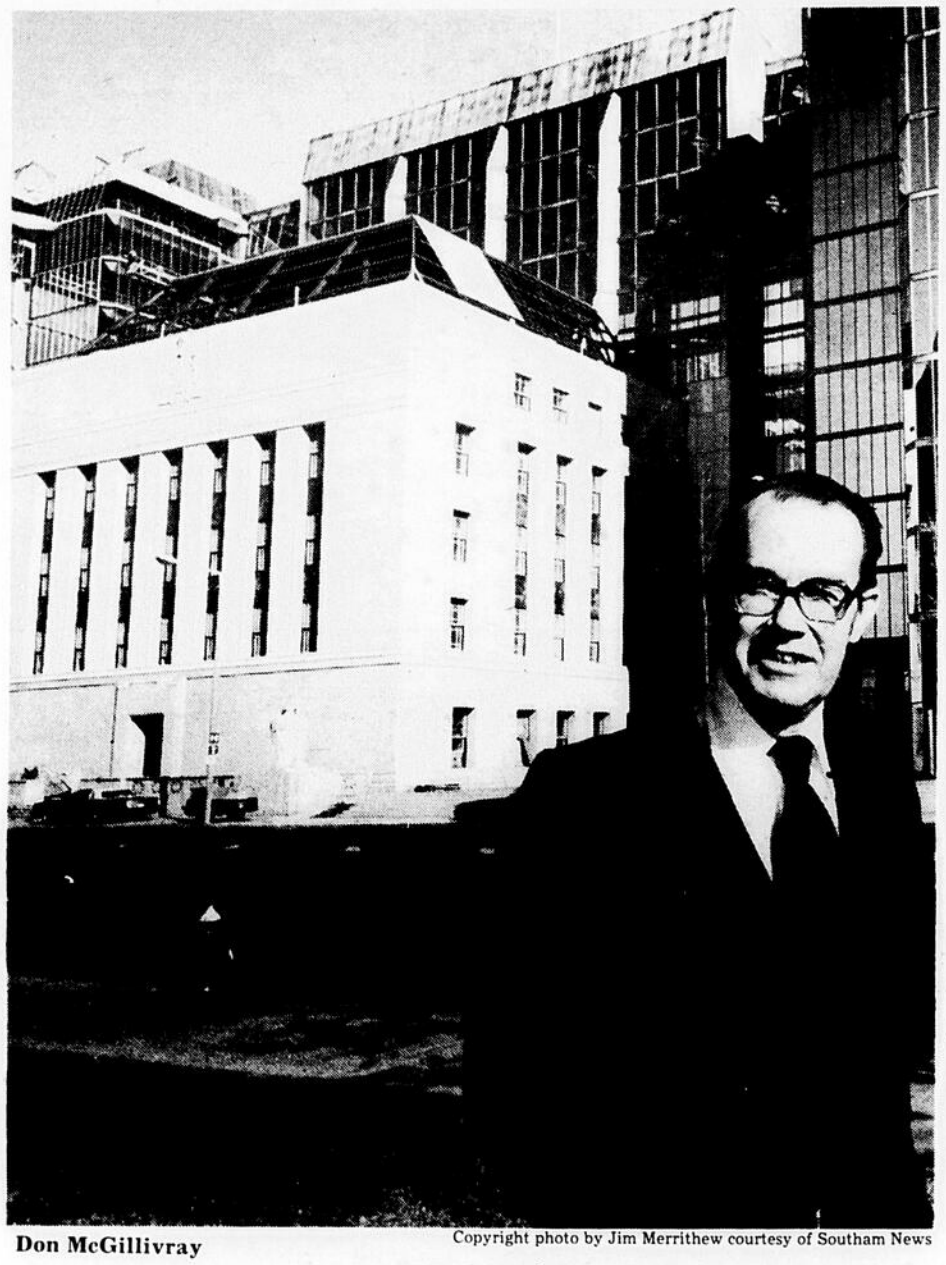
Fifteen Years Ago
June 6, 1968

" 'Our country is too great to spoil with hate,' Murray Ballantyne, Progressive Conservative candidate for Westmount, told an audience at Ridgewood Centre last week. He said when he urged moderation some people said he was being weak with the French. 'Some even say that I am appeasing an enemy, when in fact I am trying to understand a friend and a brother... As for being weak with the French. Weak, they say. That's nonsense. I stand for justice for all, not just for the French. I have been for a bilingual Canada, and I am certainly for a bilingual Québec... Immigrants come to a bilingual province. They may learn either English or French, or preferably both. That is their business'."

Five Years Ago
June 1, 1978

"Lengthy and complicated negotiations between the city and the Rotary Club of Westmount ended Monday evening with the approval by city council of a 42-page lease for use of Victoria Hall by the neighboring senior citizens' residence being built under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club. The final version of the lease — which was being changed almost up to the last minute — was hammered out in time for the official sod-turning ceremony yesterday. Its approval and that of another necessary resolution by council Monday to redivide the land to form one lot out of the area once occupied by two dwellings and part of a city lane clear the way for construction to begin."

Economic journalist



Don McGillivray

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By JOAN CAPRÉOL

DONALD G. McGillivray, national economics editor for Southam News, says the economy seems to be recovering but unemployment is so high that we have to get people back to work before it will have any real life in it.

"The recovery can get started but the thing that will keep it going is consumer demand," he says. "When people are out of work or afraid of losing their jobs they are not very interested buyers."

Mr. McGillivray, 55, has been with Southam for 28 years. He is an unassuming, pleasant gentleman who puts one at ease. He writes a four-times-weekly column for Southam News appearing in 13 Southam newspapers and syndicated to five other newspapers — *The Halifax Herald, Winnipeg Sun, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix* and *The London Free Press.*

As a contributing editor for *The Financial Times*, which is now published in Toronto, Mr. McGillivray writes a weekly column for that newspaper.

Works in Ottawa

During the week he works in Ottawa where he maintains an apartment and on weekends commutes to his Wood avenue home where he has lived since July, 1972. "I think it is a help to get away from Ottawa for the weekends," he says.

What did he think of Marc Lalonde's budget? "I thought it was the best budget for some time but that's not saying much because Allan MacEachen's budgets were so terrible," Mr. McGillivray says. "MacEachen did harm with his budgets. Lalonde didn't do much good but he didn't do harm either. We haven't had very good finance ministers. In the eight years I have been national economics editor for Southam News I'd say the two people who were better than average were John Crosbie and Marc Lalonde.

"Most of the finance ministers come out of that portfolio with their reputations damaged rather than improved. One thing they can't do much about is the state of the economy. Another reason — they're the persons who really have to say no when people want more money spent on something."

Mr. McGillivray calls the federal election for next year and he thinks the Liberals will win if they change their leader. "I think Trudeau will step down," he says. "If he runs again I don't think the Liberals will win."

Mr. McGillivray has just finished writing a series on the economic policies of the Progressive Conservative candidates for the party leadership. He said Peter Pocklington had as much chance of winning as a mynah bird.

Boardroom winning

"About Brian Mulroney, I said he'd work out his ideas well but he is trying to play two roles — one that he was the son of a poor family from Baie Comeau and the other, the boardroom executive. I said the boardroom was winning over Baie Comeau.

"Joe Clark has found it a mistake to promise too much if you're running for public office so he's trying to be as general as possible.

"About John Crosbie, I said he's been in trouble over the fact that he doesn't speak French, but if he is chosen leader, and there is a possibility he will win, he may be in trouble because of his proposal that Canada make a deal with the United States."

He says that the race is between Clark, Mulroney and Crosbie, but he doesn't wish to predict the winner.

Mr. McGillivray was born in Moose Jaw, the son of the late Malcolm McGillivray, a farmer, and the late Mary McGillivray.

His brother Archibald died last year. His brother Allan is an engineer in Edmonton. His sister Marion is a librarian in a theological school in Moose Jaw.

Mr. McGillivray was educated in Moose Jaw schools and got a BA honors degree in economics from the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, in 1951.

Long career

He has enjoyed a long career in journalism. He was the editor of his student newspaper, *The Sheaf*, while at university.

From 1951 to 1955 he was a reporter for the *Regina Leader-Post*. From 1955 to 1962 he was legislative reporter, columnist, editorial writer and editor of the *Winnipeg Tribune*, a Southam newspaper.

From 1962 to 1966 he was in Ottawa for Southam's. In 1966 he covered the Vietnam war while on special assignment in Asia. About that war, Mr. McGillivray says: "Canada was on the international control commission with India and Poland. Canada was the Western member of that commission. It was supposed to prevent the fighting in Vietnam but it couldn't do that. It gave Canadian reporters some status because of Canada's role."

In 1966 he also became national U.S. correspondent in Washington.

From 1967 to 1970 Mr. McGillivray was appointed chief of the Southam News Bureau in London, England. He covered news events in Britain, Europe, Asia and Africa, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt. "I got beaten up at the Cairo railway station by Egyptians who though we were Israelis," says Don McGillivray. "My glasses were smashed and I got cuts and bruises."

Appointed editor

From 1970 to 1972 he was appointed editor of *The Financial Times* of Canada when that newspaper was located in Montreal.

In 1977 he was appointed to his present position from which he derives much satisfaction because he is building expertise in it.

He has won the National Business Writing Award (for columns) in 1976 and 1978 and honorable mention in 1977 and 1982.

Mr. McGillivray has been teaching economic journalism at Concordia and Carleton universities for the past four years.

"Teaching is a good way of clarifying your own ideas," says Don McGillivray. "When I write a column I don't get much feedback from readers if they are puzzled about something. If I didn't explain something clearly I wouldn't know if they were puzzled, but if I go over some subject with a class of university students they'll say 'What do you mean by that?' so I get some idea whether what I'm writing gets across to people as well."

Mr. McGillivray married Julietta Kepner in 1950. His wife died in 1979.

He has four children. Murray, 29, is geting his PhD at the University of Toronto. Peigi Ann, 28, is married to Paul Willcocks, editor of the *Red Deer Advocate*, who is a son of George Willcocks, former advertising director of *The Gazette*, and is now advertising director of *The Calgary Herald*.

Peigi Ann and Paul have one daughter, Rebecca, who was born last July. Neil, 27, who worked for a time for *The Hamilton Spectator*, is taking printing at George Brown College, Toronto. Fiona, 24, is taking English at Concordia University.

Mr. McGillivray is active in the Westmount Baptist Church.

Next Week's Profile:

Margaret Lock

Growing number of homes sold by auction, says realtor

By JAMES MILLS

Current methods of selling real estate are much the same as they were a quarter-century ago, according to Eugene Zinay, a Westmount realtor.

But in today's market, Mr. Zinay said, some of these methods just don't work. "The winds are changing," and he pointed in an interview last week with THE EXAMINER to last month's auction of a duplex at 342-4 Olivier avenue as an example.

The auction originally was scheduled last December, but later cancelled because of an unresolved purchase offer.

Kisber and Company, a Montreal auctioneering firm specializing in the liquidation of businesses, conducted the sale. Inspections had been held at the house on two consecutive Sundays before the auction.

Some 25 to 30 persons attended the actual sale, Mr. Zinay said. Bidders were required to present a certified cheque in the amount of $10,000 at the start of the sale. Four or five persons took part in the bidding, which began at $120,000. The field of bidders narrowed to two and, not more than 10 minutes later, the house was sold for $137,000.

Thirty days

The provincial government will claim one percent of the purchase price and the City of Westmount is entitled to collect its usual transfer duties. The terms of the auction require that the sale be concluded within 30 days, and the auctioneering firm guaranteed to finance up to $90,000 at 13½ percent over one year should it be necessary.

Mr. Zinay, who recently followed a course in real estate auctioneering in Florida, said that in many parts of the United States, a growing number of real estate transactions are done by auction. He noted California, Pennsylvania and Florida, particularly.

"In the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Australia, as much as 40 to 50 percent of all real estate is sold by auction," Mr. Zinay said.

The sale of real estate by auction has certain advantages for vendors. "It gives fair market value and assured exposure in an otherwise quiet market," Mr. Zinay said. Three years ago, realtors often received several offers on listed properties, Mr. Zinay said, but that is no longer the case.

Psychology

Instead of being "at the mercy of someone who might make a low bid" in a traditional offer to purchase, the vendor has four or five people to negotiate with. A psychological factor also comes into play during an auction which tends to increase the price.

The vendor has the advantage of knowing the exact closing date of the sale, Mr. Zinay added. The costs associated with lengthy or unsuccessful listings are avoided.

"Not every property is suitable for sale by auction," Mr. Zinay cautioned. The owner must be motivated to sell and willing to accept the top price offered in the auction market.

The Olivier property had been listed with a local realtor for some time with an advertised asking price of $179,000. The 1983 MUC valuation of the property is $181,400.



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past week:

May 24

619 Victoria: for Douglas Hamilton by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $3,200;
751 Upper Lansdowne: for David Mulder by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, $3,300;
634 Lansdowne: for John Blackford by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, $1,400;
633 Victoria: for F. Fichay by owner, repairs to rear balcony, $2,000;

May 25

4633 Sherbrooke: for Henry Cholewicki by James McIntyre Ltd. to install three plumbing fixtures, $2,500;
449 Claremont: for Mr. H. Spies by Plomberie Larochelle Inc. to install nine plumbing fixtures, $2,000;
64 St. Sulpice: for Brian Clarke by W. H. Perron, landscaping, $6,500;
34 Springfield: for Mrs. Glaeser, contractor to be determined, parking apron, $1,500;

May 26

4110 Sherbrooke: for Mr. P. Carpentier by owner to demolish shed at rear, $100;
70 Churchill: for Mrs. M. Adams by L. and R. Serres, alterations, $5,500;
4825-27-27A St. Catherine: for Quanticor Properties Inc., contractor to be determined, renovation and reconstruction of existing house, $88,000;

May 27

4338 Montrose: for Mr. McGuire by T. M. Briggs Plumbing and Heating, water entrance, $300.

Students show art at library

An exhibition of works by students at Westmount's Visual Arts Centre on Victoria avenue opened Monday at Westmount Public Library.

Examples of ceramics, drawings, paintings and textiles by both children and adults are on display throughout the library. It is the first time that adults and children studying at the centre have exhibited together, according to Claude St. Jacques of the centre.

The exhibition will remain on view until June 16.

Unity closed until June 20

The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club closed its doors Monday and will remain closed until June 20, according to Ann Pompura of the club.

The annual closing comes at the end of the winter program and before the start of a busy summer at the club, Miss Pompura said. Staff is busy with administrative work during the period.

The annual meeting of the club will be held during the closing, on Wednesday, June 15, at 5:30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to assess Unity's operation over the past year. Questions and comments will be heard.

At the end of the month, the club's summer programs begin — Espace Vert, a day-camp for children, and Teen Summer Awareness, an activity program for teenagers.

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In its final report the Committee will include recommendations concerning the method of selection, powers, length of term for Senators, distribution of seats and other matters that the Committee considers relevant to the reform of the Senate.

Individuals and organizations may forward requests to appear before the Committee until July 15, and written submissions should be received by August 15. Written submissions may be made in English, in French or in both official languages. If possible, submissions should be typed on 28 cm by 22 cm paper with margins of 3 cm by 2 cm.

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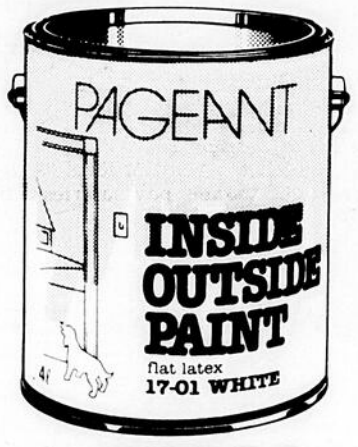
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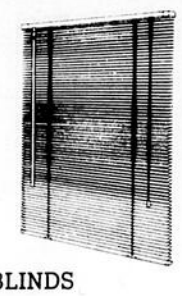
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Some delayed praise for WHS fashion show

The following letter, dated May 11, reached us Tuesday of this week, May 31. The envelope bore no street number and no postal code.

Sir: Last night Westmount High School held its fashion show. The Spring Fashion Show is an annual event for the high school, but it was the first time I attended, and was I impressed!

With professionalism and style these young people not only did an excellent job of modelling fashions, but with their own special exuberance and sense of fun—and with the obvious hard work which underlies such a sophisticated presentation—they turned a fashion show into an evening of great entertainment for their audience of teenagers, parents and grandparents.

Congratulations to Westmount High, to Ms. Kegel, and especially to the students who, whether they were behind the scenes or on the runway, showed the winning results of their individual and co-operative effort.

Doreen M. Bissonnette
5010 Sherbrooke street west
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How to evaluate school board nominees

Sir: The Montreal Teachers Association is of the opinion that the upcoming school board elections on June 13 are extremely important for the community. As teachers in the employ of the PSBGM we feel it is essential that competent, informed and responsible people be elected school board commissioners.

To this end, we have produced a list of questions we feel are important to ask candidates during their campaign. These questions are being distributed to school committees at each PSBGM school and to the PSBGM central parents' committee.

My purpose in writing to you is to ask if it would be possible to print the attached questions in the next issue of your newspaper as a public service. I hope you will agree with us both on the importance of this electoral campaign and the need to help the electorate to be as informed as possible before exercising their democratic right.

Thank you very much in advance for your assistance in this regard.

Donald K. Berry
President
Montreal Teachers Association
5585 Monkland avenue
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The questions:

(1) How would you define the role of (a) a commissioner? (b) a school board?

(2) The PSBGM chairman, Allan Butler, has stated that "The Board believes that the quality of education, which it has been able to provide to its clientele in the past, will be maintained and will continue to be improved upon in the future, including those years covered by the new contracts governing teachers." Do you agree or disagree? What did you do or would you do to protect the quality of education in our schools?

(3) Are there any changes you believe should be made to our educational structures in Quebec?

(4) Do you think that the implementation of the new *régime pédagogique* will have a positive or negative effect on education in this province?

(5) How do you think surplus teachers could best serve the needs of our children? Please list these assignments in priority: alleviating split classes; computer programs; fine arts programs; gifted programs; inner-city resources; remedial programs; substitution; others (please specify).

(6) What steps are you prepared to take to ensure integration of special education students where appropriate, and to prevent this integration where it is inappropriate?

ROTHMAN. . .

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Quebec Catholic and Protestant boards have accumulated since 1980. Within the PSBGM the surplus has built up through the settlement of certain legal actions in our favor, through long negotiation to force government to recognize certain of our pupils as "legal," and the drastic reduction of spending on our part since 1979.

Financial sources

Briefly, the financial sources of the PSBGM are the following. The government through the Island Council grants the PSBGM a budget according to the number of pupils registered in the board as of Sept. 30. These grants are regulated by parameters of vast complexity issued continuously by otherwise underemployed ministry of education bureaucrats. As well, the school council of the Island of Montreal supplements government grants by allocating the revenues of a school surtax to the eight boards on the Island of Montreal. This tax for the most part supports the educational program for underprivileged areas and the island-wide nutrition program.

At the PSBGM level 88 to 90 percent of our monies pay salaries. The other 10-12 percent is used for educational needs and building maintenance. For instance, we have embarked on an ambitious computer program for both elementary and secondary schools in our system, financed partly by our surplus money.

The government, in its hysterical search for money, has imposed retroactive budget demands which amount to $40 million. This sum is to be collected from the surplus accumulated while working within the government's own rules, and even from boards which are in deficit this year!

The Federation of Catholic School Commissions has just voted to refuse to acknowledge this demand for retroactive funds. The PSBGM will not take these demands into consideration when submitting their budget. All Protestant boards must support this action and present a united front.

Alienation

If indeed a common front is formed it will be proof again of the alienation of the minister and his officials from the educational sector. Never have I seen a minister punish so severely those educational institutions it is his duty to nurture and support.

Dr. Laurin seems to have forgotten that the children of Quebec are in the schools which he scorns. He ignores the fact that these children are being taught by the teachers he and his cabinet colleagues have humiliated. He chooses to overlook the fact that the hated school commissions will this September still have the responsibility of educating the children of Quebec. Never in the last 15 years have I seen a minister of education and his advisors so out of touch with the citizens, parents, students and educators of this province.

School boards, their members elected by popular vote, do now and will continue to respond to the needs and aspirations of the citizens, parents and students of Quebec. A recent SORECOM poll showed that over 70 percent of the people in Quebec wished to retain school boards whose members were elected by democratic vote. If you consider that a form of local government like school boards can serve education better than a distant and alienated ministry in Quebec, please vote in the school elections on June 13.

Shall you stand by and watch the Reddy die?

An edict of the Government of Québec would deprive southwestern Montréal of the dedicated medical care it has received from the Reddy Memorial Hospital for more than a century.

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A group of patients, ex-patients and staff of the Reddy Memorial Hospital

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Boundaries readjusted:

Our riding once again is 'St. Henri-Westmount'

As a result of adjustments by the federal Electoral Boundaries Commission, Westmount finds itself within a slightly smaller constituency than was proposed in the commission's first report last December.

The riding again bears the name "St. Henri - Westmount" in the latest document. The original report proposed a new riding to be called simply "Westmount". (THE EXAMINER, Dec. 23, 1982.)

Hon. Donald Johnston, the federal MP who represents the present riding, asked the commission at a hearing earlier this year to retain the longer title, according to Paul Lamontagne, his assistant.

Mr. Lamontagne said Mr. Johnston felt the dual character of the riding should be reflected in its name. The area of St. Henri now included in the riding was not significantly altered in either of the commission's reports.

A series of hearings was held by the commission earlier this year using its December report as a working document. The most recent report likely will become the basis of legislation, unless Parliament should demand further revision.

Last week's report shows two changes to the perimeter of St. Henri - Westmount from the redistribution first contemplated. The western boundary between Sherbrooke street and Côte St. Luc road now is to be at the western boundary of Westmount, rather than Decarie Boulevard as originally proposed. A large part of Notre Dame de Grâce is thus excluded.

On the riding's southeastern edge, the border now follows the Lachine canal northeast from Guy street to Wellington street and then back southwest along Wellington to include more of Pointe St. Charles in the riding.

In the first plan, the border followed the Lachine canal southwest from Guy, then down Des Seigneurs and Shearer streets to Wellington.

Using 1981 census statistics, the current riding holds 78,283 persons. The first proposed readjustment would have created a riding with 86,412, and the latest report would have a constituency of 83,559 persons.

With 83,559 constituents, the riding would be 2.5 percent larger than the electoral quota of 81,499. Constituencies' populations must be within 25 percent of the quota.

According to Mr. Lamontagne, 12 constituencies are proposed for the western part of the Island of Montreal, a region for which Mr. Johnston holds ministerial responsibility. Currently, there are only 11 ridings in the region.

Mr. Lamontagne attributes the creation of another riding to tremendous growth of West Island communities in recent years.

The proposed electoral map is not likely to be in effect before the next federal election, Mr. Lamontagne said.



HALLELUJAH!: Wardens of St. Léon de Westmount Church gratefully received confirmation Friday of a $200,000 federal government grant for urgent repairs to their place of worship. From left to right are **Pauline Larose**, **Lucie Vanier Vincent**, **Yves Lévesque**, **Bernard Blanc**, **Donald Johnston**, MP for St. Henri-Westmount who made the announcement, **Richard Godin** and **Rev. Gabriel Villemure**, curé of St. Leon.

THANK YOU

The Montreal Teachers Association wishes to thank all of the parents who demonstrated their support for teachers in our conflict with the government.

It is reassuring to know that so many parents care about preserving and improving the quality of education in this province.

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Your voice was strong. The message was clear. The challenge remains... to make this government listen to reason.

A message from the
Montreal Teachers Association.

Association des enseignants de Montréal.

Middlebury grants degrees

Wendy E. Coughlan, daughter of Mrs. I. L. Coughlan, 12 Parkman place, and Connor M. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Brien, 3605 The Boulevard, received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Middlebury College at commencement exercises Sunday, May 22, marking the close of the Vermont liberal arts college's 183rd academic year.

Louisa and Moorhead Kennedy, whose names became well-known to Americans two years ago during the Iranian hostage crisis, delivered the commencement address to parents, friends and more than 400 Middlebury graduates.

The couple, selected to jointly address the graduating class in keeping with Middlebury's yearlong observance of its centennial of coeducation, were each awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees later in the program.

Also honored by the College were John W. Chandler, president of Williams College, Doctor of Humane Letters and Dr. William Luginbuhl, dean of the Medical College and Division of Health Sciences at the University of Vermont, Doctor of Science.

Miss Coughlan majored in northern studies and biology and Mr. O'Brien majored in physics. Mr. O'Brien graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Stanstead holds Baccalaureate

Stanstead College will be holding its 109th annual Baccalaureate Service in the Centenary Church in Stanstead on Saturday.

In 1874, when the first "closing exercises" were held, the students were mainly from the three villages and the surrounding areas. Today's Stanstead College has expanded to include students from all over the world, with 18 countries represented in its student body.

The Baccalaureate Service is for students, faculty, parents and friends of the school. The procession leaves Stanstead College for the Church at 10:45 am and the service will commence at 11 am.

The guest speaker is to be Dr. John Simms, DD, a commissioner of the Protestant School Board of Montreal, a director of Positive Action, a director of Alliance Québec, president of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards and a member of the board of trustees of the College.

Dunbar gets Skidmore award

Elisabeth A. Dunbar, a sophomore at Skidmore College, received the Most Improved Oarswoman award at the College's recent spring sports banquet.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dunbar of 488 Strathcona avenue, Tibby was a member of the team that competed at home in nearby Saratoga Lake, and at the Metropolitan Championships in New York City. Skidmore's crew teams belong to the Dad Vail Rowing Association, the largest group of crews in North America.

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Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
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ALL ARE WELCOME

Doidges prepare to leave to return 'home' to London, Ont.

Westmount will be losing one of its best known and respected churchmen at the end of June when John Nicholls Doidge, rector of St. Matthias' Anglican Church, leaves to take up the post of senior assistant at the St. James' Church, London, Ont.

This will be somewhat of a homecoming for the Venerable Dr. Doidge, since it was in the same London parish 45 years ago that he was ordained to a curacy.

Since coming to St. Matthias in 1962, in addition to faithfully ministering to his parish, Dr. Doidge has been active in national, diocesan and local community activities. In 1970 he was appointed Archdeacon of Montreal.

In a profile entitled "The Canadian Odyssey" in the June issue of the *Montreal Churchman*, the monthly newspaper of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal, Archdeacon Doidge explained that he fondly remembers how St. Matthias, during the 60th anniversary celebrations of the present building, raised funds to build a church at Igloolik on Baffin island.

He also explains how in 1973, during the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Westmount parish, the chancel was opened, the choir and new organ were moved to the west end of the building and the first endowment fund was established in a congregation which he describes as having "a happy family spirit."



"Jack" and **Betty Doidge** Montreal Churchman photo

Held many offices

According to the *Churchman*, Archdeacon Doidge has represented Montreal at General Synod, and has been chairman of the Diocesan Matrimonial Commission since its inception, chairman of the board of Trafalgar School, and vice-president of the board of governors of the Diocesan Theological College.

He also has worked as a faithful member of the Westmount Rotary Club, served as chaplain to the Royal Montreal Regiment, and acted on numerous other committees where his support and balanced insight were needed and valued.

Archdeacon Doidge was born in London, Ont. and received his BA from the University of Western Ontario in 1938. A year later he received his Licentiate of Theology from Huron College in London. He spent the formative years of his ministry in London, Norwich and St. Catharines.

His introduction to Montreal came during the Second World War, when he was posted to Farnham as chaplain to the Canadian Advanced Infantry Centre, and later was stationed at Longue Pointe as chaplain to the Canadian Army University Course, prior to a posting on the Pacific coast.

After the war his first appointment was to the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont., where he met and married Betty Mandell. From 1947 to 1949 he was rector of Tillsonburg, and to 1953 rector of St. George's, London.

Big radio ministry

From 1953-55 Archdeacon Doidge was rector of St. Matthew's Church in Winnipeg. This was a radio ministry and every Sunday morning, Christmas Day and Good Friday, it was estimated that 10,000 radio worshippers from Red Lake to North Dakota joined the congregation, with many of the radio worshippers financially supporting the church, writes the *Churchman*.

Throughout this work, Betty Doidge has actively supported the archdeacon and has served in a number of positions including being the president of the Diocesan board of the Anglican Church Women. Chairman of the Diocesan Anglican Appeal for four years, Mrs. Doidge also found time to undertake a handicraft program at Manoir Westmount, cook for Meals-on-Wheels and take part in numerous other undertakings.

The church paper writes that Mrs. Doidge believes one of the most significant changes over the years has been the increasingly responsible role of women who, because of the demanding priorities they hold in society, have to be more selective in their use of time, but still are willing to use their skills to serve their fellow human beings.

The Doidges have three children: Ian and Jane, who live in Peterborough, Ont., and Kathryn.

A successor to "Jack" Doidge at St. Matthias is expected to be named shortly.



A GIFT OF ICON: Archdeacon **John N. Doidge**, rector of St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, has been presented with this beautiful icon of St. Matthias, depicting the patron saint of his church standing on the slopes of the mountain, with the Church of St. Matthias at his feet. The icon is a farewell gift to the retiring parish priest from his fellow clergy of the Archdeaconry of Montreal, including his present and former assistants at St. Matthias. The icon was specially commissioned from Viorel Badoiu, a Montreal iconographer whose work also is to be found in Kensington Palace, London, England.

Single mothers to hold meeting

Two associations for single mothers will be holding jointly an information night June 8 from 7:30-9:30 pm at the N.D.G. Centre, 5311 Côte St. Antoine. La Maison Matriarcale and the RCEFP (Réseau de coercition envers les faux-parents) have complementary goals ranging from individual to collective needs. The discussion will be aimed at offering solutions to promote individual financial autonomy as well as activities for new legal structures for the benefit of single parent families. Please call 340-9358 for reservations.

Beament batik to be shown

An exhibition of batik by Westmount artist Tib Beament, RCA, will be held at the Stewart Hall Art Gallery in the Pointe Claire Cultural Centre, 176 Lakeshore road, from May 28 to June 23.

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St. Leon's to receive facelift

St. Leon's Church will receive a "badly needed facelift" in coming months with the announcement Friday of a $200,000 federal government grant under the Special Employment Initiatives Program.

Hon. Donald Johnston, MP for St. Henri — Westmount, met with the pastor, Rev. Gabriel Villemure, and wardens of the church Friday afternoon and gave them official confirmation of the grant for urgent renovations to the exterior and interior of the church.

Scheduled to begin during June, the work will involve repairs to the masonry, roof, doors and windows of the church. Although other work is contemplated, these immediate renovations are expected to exhaust the funds provided under the grant.

Old building

The church originally was constructed between 1901 and 1903, according to Father Villemure. The façade later was altered and during the 1940s the church was enlarged. No major repairs have been effected during the last 25 years, the pastor said.

Mr. Johnston anticipated that the grant would create at least 15 jobs and under its terms, 51 percent of the jobs created must be filled by unemployed workers. The hiring of local workers is encouraged, but not required.

St. Leon is one of two Roman Catholic parishes in Westmount and generally serves French-speaking residents.

A similar renovation grant amounting to $150,000 was approved earlier this year for St. Irenée Church in the St. Henri section of this constituency.

Lucie Vanier Vincent, Pauline Larose, Bernard Blanc, Richard Godin and Yves Lévesque, all churchwardens, were present for Mr. Johnston's announcement.

La messe de 3h45 est supprimée à St-Léon

Avec le mois de juin, nous invitons les personnes qui fréquentaient les messes quotidiennes à bien noter qu'à compter de lundi prochain, jusqu'à la fin de septembre, la messe de 3h45 est supprimé. Il n'y aura donc chaque jour que l'eucharistie à 7h30 et à 17h15 sur semaine.

Pour les célébrations dominicales, nous conservons le même horaire, soit 17h00 le samedi et 9h00, 10h00 et 11h15 le dimanche. Nous remercions les Pères Franciscains de la rue Dorchester qui ont répondu avec fidélité et beaucoup de générosité à participer au service de la communauté.

Nous sommes très heureux de vous annoncer que la messe familiale animée par M. Denis Jean se continuera tout au long de la saison estivale. Nous invitons donc les enfants et leurs parents à venir à cette fête du Jour du Seigneur.

Bonne nouvelle

Comme un article en anglais dans l'EXAMINER vous annonce la bonne nouvelle que dans le cadre du programme des projets de développement communautaire du Canada et dans le but de stimuler l'emploi, le gouvernement du Canada octroyait à la fabrique Saint-Léon une somme importante pour des travaux urgents et des réparations qui s'imposent, vous vous réjouirez sans doute avec votre pasteur et les marguilliers de la paroisse et nous sommes assurés que vous serez très compréhensifs quant aux inconvénients que ces travaux occasionneront.

Vous pourrez trouver dans les prochains Semainiers le détail des travaux à exécuter et les projets que les membres de la communauté doivent assumer.

Key set found

A set of 14 keys were found Sunday at Claremont avenue and Sherbrooke street by a person living on Grey avenue, police said.

Dr. Ellis is elected delegate

Dr. Walter Ellis has been elected by Westmount Baptist as a delegate to the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, which will meet in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, June 1 - 5.

Included on the busy agenda of the denomination will be timing of commencement of construction of the Baptist Leadership Education Centre. The Centre, to be erected on a twenty-acre site near Cullen Gardens, Whitby, will offer a one-year program of lay training designed to strengthen ministry in the local churches.

One million dollars in cash and pledges has already been received towards the estimated capital cost of $1.5 million. Delegates will also debate resolutions on entrenchment of property rights in the Canadian constitution and abortion.

In the pastor's absence, Dr. Ed. Furcha, of the department of religion, McGill University, will preach and lead communion during the 11 am morning service on Sunday, June 5.

The board of deacons will participate in the 7 pm evening service when the film "Newcastle" will be shown. It is a film dealing with communicating the Christian faith in our modern day.

Bruce Larson interviews a British atomic scientist, a parish minister and two young people, asking them how they relate their faith to everyday life in the community of Newcastle, England. A discussion will follow. All are welcome.

Unemployment to be issue

Rev. Charles Eddis, of the Church of the Messiah, and Mrs. Jessie Dorrian were the Westmounters among two hundred delegates from across Canada who selected "Unemployment and the Economy" as the Issue of the Year for social action at the annual meeting of the Canadian Unitarian Council.

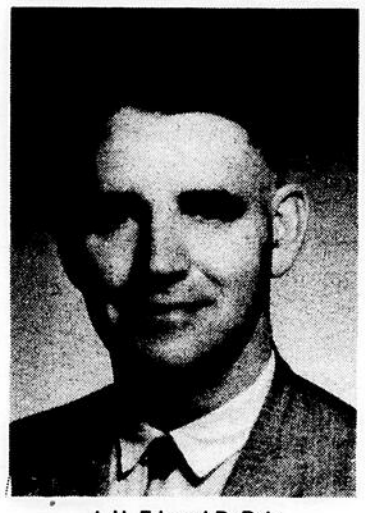
As a result, Unitarian congregations will evaluate and identify the social forces contributing to poverty and unemployment, and work to amend them on a local and national level. In addition, they will write letters urging governments to provide direct support to affected individuals through training, social programs, and special grants or tax concessions such as are provided to the business community.

Last year's Issue of the Year was nuclear disarmament, in which many Unitarians are still involved.

During the five-day conference at Peterborough's Trent University over the Victoria Day weekend, delegates listened to speakers on topics such as local organization and group interaction. They participated in workshops on youth groups, women and religion, religious education, and the economy, among others.

Senior elder Edw. DuBois laid to rest

Funeral service for J. H. Edward DuBois was conducted last Friday at the Wray-Walton chapel by Rev. J. E. Munson, minister of Westmount Park United Church. He died May 24 at St. Mary's Hospital. The service was attended by 14 honorary pallbearers, all who had served with him over the years as elders or stewards of the local church, where he had been a senior elder for some 40 years. He was the son of the late Rev. J. H.



J. H. Edward DuBois

DuBois, BD, a United Church minister and language specialist teacher.

Mr. DuBois, who lived on Clarke avenue, was educated at Stanstead College and McGill University with a B.Comm. and RIA and was a career employee of Canadian Industries Ltd. until his retirement. He served throughout the Second World War as a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and is a veteran of both the Italian and the Normandy campaigns.

After the war he was active in supporting the Wagoners Club of the RCASC and the Royal Canadian Legion. He was honorary secretary of the Sir Arthur Currie Branch of the Legion, Branch No. 1. He was also active in the Masonic order all his life and was a past master of the University Lodge.

He was the husband of Violet Pick and brother-in-law of Alfred J. Pick, a retired ambassador. He also is survived by four sisters.

Interment was at his family lot at St. Andrew's Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Encore Pointépiénu

If you missed the recent performance of the Pointépiénu dance company at the U. of Q. you can see the troupe Saturday, 8 pm, in the Maison de la Culture at the Marie Uguay Library, 6052 Monk boulevard. The company will perform choreographies by Louise Latreille, founder of the group, Howard Richard and Judith Marcuse. The latter choreographer has her work in the repertoires of numerous dance companies including Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal. I haven't seen Pointépiénu for a few years but I recall that they are fun and original without sacrificing the beauty of dance. The company has been in existence since 1976. For free tickets to the show call the library at 872-2044. The evening is being sponsored by the cultural activities service of the City of Montreal, which has sponsored many fine performances by musicians, dance companies and other artists and performers at the Maison de la Culture and other venues in the city. You can pick up a schedule of events at the Maison.

Have your cake and watch it, too

Lois Siegel is a filmmaker and she has baked up a film called *A 20th Century Chocolate Cake* which will be shown at the Monkland Theatre Saturday, 5 pm and at the Cinema Parallel June 20-26, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. The film is billed as "docu-tainment" and the press release says it is a film recipe for the future. "This bizarre comedy," it continues, "...is an offbeat look at the absurdities of the 20th century — where dreams don't come true." Naturally, it includes the Great Antonio pulling a car. Other tidbits include opinions from Thomas Schnurmacher, the gossip columnist; a secretary who gets behind in her Xeroxing, if you get my meaning, and Gregory van Riel dressed as a giant rabbit running down St. Catherine street at noon. There is more.

Canals star in film

The Lachine Canal Film Club is presenting the film *Seaway to the Heartland* Tuesday, 8 pm, at the Marie Uguay Library, 6052 Monk boulevard. The second part of the double bill will be *The Rideau: Colonel By's Peaceable Waterway*. The former film is about the history of the St. Lawrence Seaway and its impact on the Canadian and Montreal economy. Admission is free. The film club presents films every Tuesday, 8 pm, at the library.

It's show time

The West Island Lyric Theatre will be singing and dancing its way through *Cabaret '83* Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 pm, at the Surrey Gardens Community Centre, 1925 Brookdale avenue in Dorval. The show also will run June 9-11 and 16-18. Comedy skits will join the singing and dancing to round out the show. Barbara Brown and Bob Bachelor are directing the cabaret. For reservations and information call 282-9240.

Free art for all

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will be holding an open house Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, and entrance will be free. This should be a good opportunity to become more familiar with the museum and what it has to offer. A brief rundown of the activities on Saturday follows: Youppi, the Expos' mascot, at the museum at 11 am; a painted signs game for children, a resource person in the Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit, a cabaret-type show recreating the atmosphere of the Parisian cabarets that Toulouse-Lautrec patronized at the turn of the century, tours of the restoration laboratories, a general tour of the museum, puppet shows, and a game to introduce visitors to the Canadian landscape in the Canadian modern art gallery. For more detailed information on the schedule call the museum at 285-1600.

Exhibits here 'n' there

The recent glass works of Robin Fineberg and Peter Keogh will be at the Verre d'Art Gallery, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, from Wednesday until June 25. ... Still life and landscape paintings by Margo Irving will be shown at the Glendale Golf and Country Club in Mirabel Saturday until June 25. ... "Tiles Tell a Story" is the title of an exhibit tracing the history of decorative ceramic tiles beginning in Persia in the 9th century AD. The show is at the Marsil Museum, 349 Riverside drive in St. Lambert.

Kids FACE the music

The 16-voice choir from FACE School (Fine Arts Core Education), under the direction of Iwan Edwards, will be singing Sunday, 1:30 pm, at Bettina Children's Bookstore, 5208 Queen Mary road. The concert is free and is intended for an audience from school-age to adult.

All aboard for opera

VIA Rail is offering its opera train packages to Ottawa again this July. A package price includes return train fare, bus transfer to the Lord Elgin Hotel where you will spend the night and a choice seat at the National Arts Centre where you will hear either *La Cenerentola* by Rossini in Italian or *Eugene Onegin* by Tchaikovsky in English. Call VIA for more info.

Dancing for disabilities

The Chateauguay Chapter of the Quebec Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is holding a fundraising dance Saturday, 8 pm, at HMCS Donnacona, 2055 Drummond street. Nitework will provide the live music and Focus Music will be playing the recorded music. You also will have a chance to meet QACALD staff and volunteers. For tickets call Claire LeBlanc at 691-2304 or the QACALD at 861-5518.

Run in the streets

The LaSalle recreation department, in collaboration with Kino-Quebec, will be holding 3-km, 10-km and 20-km races Sunday through the streets of LaSalle. The departure point is on Centrale street near Champlain boulevard in LaSalle and the shorter race begins at 1 pm with the other two beginning at 1:30 pm. For those not interested in running, a one-mile walk will begin at noon. You should arrive at least an hour early to register for your event.

Touring historical homes

The All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham in the Eastern Townships is sponsoring a tour of eight historical farm and country homes in the area Wednesday, 10:30 am to 4 pm, to raise money and celebrate the 175th anniversary of the church. No lunch will be served so bring a picnic. There will be an exhibition of art by Mary Martin in the church and a tea room in the church hall will be open 2-5 pm. For tickets in Montreal call Mrs. Corry at 937-0668.

Summer market opens

The summer market in Sutton opens Saturday and will be open every Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm, until Aug. 28. The market is located at the corner of Academy and Curley streets and goods for sale include, handicrafts, home baking, farm produce, jewellery, ceramics, antiques and general flea market stuff.

All the news

Bernard Kalb, diplomatic correspondent for NBC, will be speaking Monday, 8 pm, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. His topic will be "Inside Middle-East Diplomacy." Tickets are available at 4141 Sherbrooke street west, suite 330, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, or at the door.

Bleed

There will be blood donor clinic June 9, 8:30 am to 4 pm, in the lounge of the Bell Canada offices, 2155 Guy street.

Owner gets wallet back

A wallet containing 58 Canadian dollars as well as 1,035 Italian lira was returned to its N.D.G. owner last week after being found by a Westmount resident.

The wallet was picked up at Arlington avenue and Sherbrooke street Monday last week by a person living on Grosvenor avenue.

Necklace show at 5 Continents

Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, will show "A String of Beads" with necklaces designed by Elisabeth Lang from her collection of precious, semi-precious and trader's beads from around the world, from June 9 to July 21.

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FOND FAREWELL: Staff, parents, former parents and members of the corporation of the Study gathered at the school Monday evening to bid farewell, to **Jean Scott,** centre, holding silver plate, who is retiring as headmistress. Here, she is surrounded by a group of old girls of the school who also happen to be Study parents or teachers. Mrs. Scott has been with the school since 1955 and has been headmistress since 1970. She is the school's fourth headmistress. Mrs. Scott also will be honored at the annual old girls' dinner June 9. After her retirement at the end of this school year, Mrs. Scott plans to spend more time cooking, gardening and travelling. She will be living in Eden Mills, Vermont.

Firemen called to car accident

Firefighters were called to clean up after a traffic accident last Thursday night after a car allegedly ran through a red light at Westmount avenue and Grosvenor avenue.

Police said a ticket was given to the 53-year-old Montreal driver of a 1974 Plymouth who had been heading west when his car collided with another going north.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at more than $500. Injuries to persons were described as minor.

Firemen were called when fluid thought to be gasoline was leaking from one of the vehicles and steam from under the hood was mistaken for smoke. The fluid apparently turned out to be antifreeze.

Baseball school will have flavor of Westmount

This year's edition of the Grand Slam Baseball School, the only such school in Canada, will have a definite Westmount flavor, according to John Elias, its founder and head coach.

Bill Lee, of Grosvenor avenue, will be one of the permanent guest instructors at the school which offers professional baseball instruction to boys between the ages of seven and 18. Mr. Lee is a former Montreal Expo.

Mr. Elias estimates there are close to 20 Westmounters registered to attend this unique school, loacated in Kirwan Park in Côte St. Luc.

Other Montreal Expos who will be guests at the school include Gary Carter, Steve Rogers, Andre Dawson and Tim Wallach. Mr. Elias himself is a physical education teacher and an ex-professional pitcher.

Mr. Elias says he has assembled a "top-notch" teaching staff which includes Bill Thurston, 18-year head coach at Amherst College, Mass., Nick Testa, for Hunter College, N.Y., Charles Poxon, a former Westmount policeman and also a coach for many years in LaSalle, and Steve Sleschuk, had scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates in Canada.

The 11-year-old school offers three five-day sessions beginning July 4, July 8 and Aug. 8. Courses run each day from 9 am until 3:30 pm. Each session costs $110.

Parents and coaches wishing more information may call 482-5695.

Man refuses to take test

A 32-year-old man has been charged with impaired driving and refusal to take a breathalyzer test after he was arrested here Wednesday last week, police said.

The man was picked up at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue at 3:40 am and was sent downtown to police headquarters for detention.

He was driving a 1974 Chevrolet truck belonging to an N.D.G. company, police said.

Kettle melts

Firefighters responded to a call at 26 Rosemount avenue last Thursday when an aluminum kettle melted on a stove. The incident took place at 11:22 pm.

Five youths nabbed with bike

Police recovered a bicycle stolen from St. Leo's Academy Tuesday last week after witnesses saw five youths make off with the vehicle.

Police said the suspects, who were spotted shortly before 2:30 pm, were proceeding toward Metcafle avenue when they were picked up by Csts. Rick Caluori and Marc Hinton.

The parents of the juveniles were advised and the bicycle was returned to its owner.

No injuries

Police said no one was injured Saturday in a minor accident at The Boulevard and Roslyn avenue involving an MUCTC bus.

Farewell

A farewell retirement party for Captain-Detective William Pryde, a police officer in Westmount for many years, will take place at Victoria Hall tomorrow at 6 pm.

CRIME...

Continued from page three

32 in March.

This year there were four thefts of vehicles in April, the same number as in March and down three from last April. The number of thefts from vehicles also was reduced from 25 to 13.

74 cleared by arrests

Of the 104 cases cleared in April this year, 74 were solved by arrest, Dir. Groulx said.

There were 54 arrests in March involving Westmount incidents.

Included in April's 11 robberies were three bank heists. One, the Toronto-Dominion holdup at 4117 Sherbrooke street April 18, was cleared with the arrest of a suspect Monday, police said (see separate story).

Close to $8,000 was taken from the Bank of Nova Scotia at 1394 Greene avenue April 15 and an unestablished amount from the Toronto-Dominion branch at 5002 Sherbrooke April 13.

Recorder gone

A $250 cassette recorder was reported stolen from an apartment at 4560 St. Catherine street last Thursday, according to police. There were no signs of forced entry.

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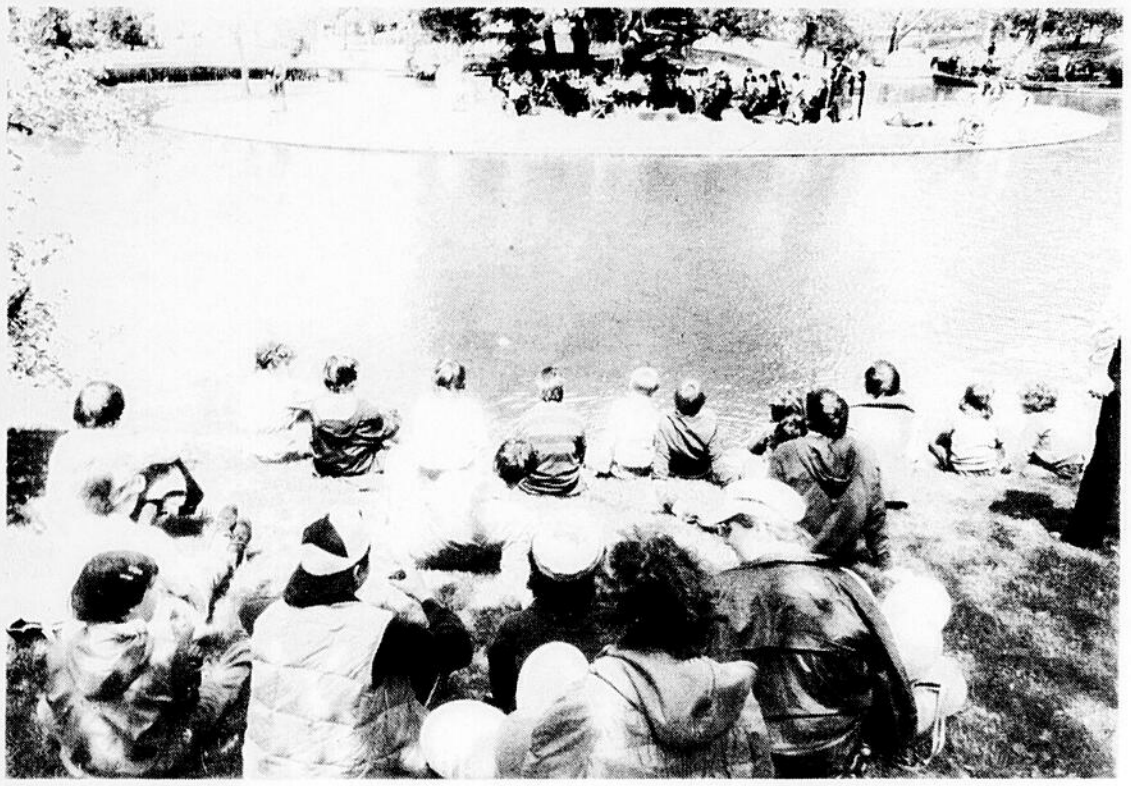


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FAMILY DAY . . .

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races that he would never run.

By the time the day came to a close at 4 pm, there still were some 500 citizens, young and old, remaining to thrill to the skirl of the Black Watch pipe band.

Babes in arms, toddlers on shoulders and eager senior citizens characterized the atmosphere of the day — it was for everyone, and for families in particular.

Ald. Muriel Kaplan proudly introduced her grandson to the free pony rides.

So did Public Security Director Sidney Ashford, who followed his 5-year-old grandson around the park throughout the day.

"All the credit goes to Johnny Garland and his recreation crew," said Bruce St. Louis, the city's director of services, who agreed that this year's Family Day was one for the record.

Cold start

The day started out a little cold, but under blue sky and warm sunshine.

Ald. Brian Gallery, the city's commissioner of services, opened the ceremonies about 30 minutes late while everyone awaited the arrival of the Sea Cadet Band of La Prairie, held up by South Shore transportation problems.

A little program-juggling took place, the races started and then the band arrived and played up and down the sports field.

Races resumed and the float competition took place, judged by Ald. Gallery, Ald. Kaplan and "D. J." Reynolds of the recreation department. They awarded the winner's plaque to the St. Andrew's Brownie Pack for portrayal of an Indian village.

The pony rides, which took the form of a "live" merry-go-round, were set up and the 12 ponies went almost non-stop until the last weary child went home about 4:30 pm.

Sun shines

Toward noon, the skies blackened and the threat of rain seemed almost certain.

The black clouds passed overhead, however, and an hour later the sun again was shining on Family Day.

This year's new magic act had an extra added delight for the young fry who were allowed to touch the rabbit which sat contentedly in the black hat.

Police and fire sirens wailed as equipment was displayed south of de Maisonneuve.

The highlight of the day for one young Westmount girl was the YMCA gym display. "They just taught me how to do a spiral!" she said proudly.

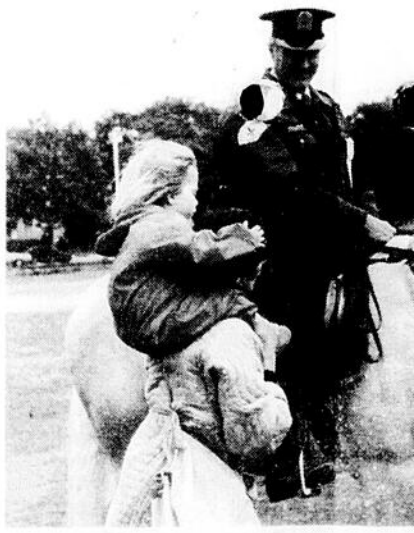
And when she had left, the park was as clean as when she had arrived six hours earlier, representing the orderly atmosphere of the day as well as the attention to detail by parks crews.



Concentration was needed in the ping-pong ball and spoon race.



Getting close to art at the recreation department's art contest.



Horses are alway popular with children parent to ride on.

Winners gal

By JAMES

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Westmount Parks and Recreation had no shortage of contests or participants during Saturday's Family Day in Westmount Park. Games and races for all ages got off to an early start and continued for most of the morning.

Westmount Brownies and Guides created a number of delightful floats for a competition in which the 16th Brownie Pack of St. Andrew's United Church claimed the first prize ribbon. Guides of the 66th Montreal Company at St. Matthias' Church won the remaining ribbons. A flower float came second, and a model of a city tied with "Miss Westmount '83" for third place.

Kevin Dineen, a 14-year-old, won the putting contest with a score of 103 on 36 holes. Suil Kim, 12, was second with 105 and Brian Anderson, 14, came third with 107.

Children aged two to five scrounged and scribbled during the morning for ribbons in three contests. Charles LaChance, four, Toby Lyon, five, Damin Farid, three, and Brandon Parfrey, four, took the first four ribbons in the scavenger hunt.

Champion scribblers

For scribbling, Danny Peled, two, was awarded the first-place ribbon, followed by Danielle Kasimer, three, and Michael Hugh Taylor, three.

David Wright, Megan Saxe and Tamar Peled, all five years old, were judged first, second and third in the coloring contest. Kathleen Wright, three, and Carl

tivity on Family Day





Pony rides were a welcome addition to Family Day.



This youngster defied gravity for a moment on the gym equipment of the Westmount Y during Family Day in Westmount Park.

galore in races

By JAMES MILLS

Examiner photos by Rick Kerrigan, James Mills, Laureen Sweeney

Lesley, five, were awarded honorable mentions.

"Westmount 2001" was the theme of a futuristic poster contest for six to 14-year-olds in which Christopher Hodkins, age 13, came first overall. Three winners were selected in each of three age groups.

Katherine Crimwood, Amy Harborson and Ian Hodkins came first second and third in the poster contest for six- to eight-year-olds. In the nine to 11 age group, Rufus Weinberg, Sophie Tarnowska and Vanessa Yanow claimed ribbons for the first three places. Kerri Roadman and Jessie Radz were selected for honorable mention.

Winners in the 12- to 14-year-old category of the coloring contest were judged to be May-Ping Tse, Jennifer Carroll and Siobhan McLoughlin.

Straight, egg-and-spoon and sack races were held for boys and girls of all ages, as well as for mothers and fathers. Four-year-old winners in the girls' straight races were Katie Howick, Nancy Dillingham and Lori Zucker, who came first, second and third, respectively. Carl Michael, Jeffrey Mitchell and Jonathan Stubbs were named winners in that order among the boys.

Five-year-old girls Emeka Mayes, Kate Sinclair and Suzy Bienstock were first second and third in their straight race. Toby Lyle, Kavi Puni and Michael Steinman were the first three across the finish line in the boys' section of the race.

Tots not included

Four- and five-year-olds did not participate in the more complicated egg-and-spoon and sack races.

Stephanie Hurlburt, Barbara Dillingham and Anne Scherz came first, second and third in the six-year-old girls' straight race. The first six-year-old girls to carry their "eggs" across the finish line were Julie MacCormack, Kate Hutchinson and Christy McEachran. Kate Shingler, Kate Hutchison and Tamara Lee Tulloch won in the six-year-olds' sack race.

Parker Mitchell won all three races for six-year-old boys, and was followed in each by Tom Bell. Third place in the six-year-old boys' straight race was filled by two runners, Brendan Sant and Timothy O'Connor. Jeffrey Darren Mitchell came third in the egg-and-spoon race, and Timothy O'Connor came third in the sack race.

Devon Boyd took the three first-place ribbons in the races for seven-year-old girls. Karen Bochman came second in the sack race, tied Laila Sarcowy for second in the egg-and-spoon race, and came third in the straight race. Sarah Waddington took up third place in the egg-and-spoon event.

Seven-year-olds Blair Pattee

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Melvin, the magician's rabbit, seems to enjoy the attention.



Katie Owens, **Tina Scherz** and **Lisa Fadelle** show off their first prize float.

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At Mackay Centre:

Visual Arts runs creative program aimed at deaf and crippled children

By JAMES MILLS

Helen Radford describes herself as an "art bag-lady" as she pushes her cart stuffed with brushes, paints and paper from class to class around the Mackay Centre's Decarie campus.

"Everybody's on wheels, so I had to be, too," she jokes, referring to the wheelchairs which carry most of her 150 students around the school.

Miss Radford is one of three artists, working from Westmount's Visual Arts Centre, who have put their creative talents to use over the last few months running an art program at both campuses of the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children.

The Visual Arts Centre administers the program with a $23,000 federal government grant. The funds are provided under the Canada Community Development Program, which covers salaries and some material costs over a 28-week period.



EYE-OPENERS: Deaf students at the Royal Vale campus of the Mackay Centre for deaf and crippled children participate in an art project sponsored by Westmount's Visual Arts Centre. **Maria Micallef**, a teacher at the school, works with two students who are wearing masks they made themselves. Video productions were introduced as part of the project.

Big obstacle

At the centre's Royal Vale campus in Notre Dame de Grâce, Brenda Kennedy works with approximately 60 deaf students each week. Strangely, not being deaf might be one of her greatest obstacles in bringing art to the school.

Most of her teaching has to be done through an interpreter — usually one of the students' classroom teachers — since Miss Kennedy is not yet conversant in sign language. For a subject such as art, where "setting the right mood" is a difficult job, having to teach through a second party makes it even more difficult.

But Miss Kennedy says she enjoys "sharing the creative process with others," adding that her work with the deaf students is helping "to develop the non-

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verbal parts of me."

The children, who haven't had much in the way of specialized art instruction, soak up the program "like sponges," according to Louise Robinson, co-ordinator of the program.

When budgets are cut, Mrs. Robinson says, art and music programs "are the first to go." Classroom teachers can try to fill in where art and music programs cannot be offered, but teaching handicapped children is a specialization in itself.

Video art

Mrs. Robinson, who is doing her MA in art education at Concordia University, used to teach art in schools of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. She spent three years working on animated films, and now is involved with video art.

The three artists, who developed their own curriculum for the art program, began a 14-week session in late February and plan another 14-week session for the fall.

Much of the first session was developed around the theme of "self," beginning with self-portraits and moving on to plaster molds, puppets and papier-mâché masks.

Video cameras and monitors are used from time to time as an extension of the "self" theme. When children finished their masks, they were encouraged to try them on and create characters before the camera.

Mrs. Robinson also uses the video cameras, as well as still photography, to document the project for future reference.

Once a week

Unlike classroom teachers at the Mackay Centre, the artists see almost all of the students at each of the campuses during the week. Each class, of roughly six to eight students, spends 45 minutes to an hour once a week in the art program. Sometimes, two classes take art together.

The students' ages and abilities cover a broad range. A class of pre-schoolers might be followed by another with students in their late-teens or early 20s. Some students require individual attention and others can be left to work independently.

Some of the children Miss Radford teaches suffer impaired motor co-ordination resulting from cerebral palsy. Using specially designed brushes, the children have a chance to participate in the classes the same as some of the more able students who have been integrated into the school.

"For most of them, I think it's the first time they've painted, and they love the sensation," Miss Radford says. The artists look at their work as incorporating art into the learning process.

Miss Radford volunteered at the Mackay Centre last year and this year, and has been studying in the art therapy program at Concordia. She taught art previously in community centres, and she herself works in photography, drawing and other media.

Art important

Visual art is important for the deaf students at Royal Vale, Mrs. Robinson says. "It's a way for them to express themselves since they can't do so verbally."

"They don't have the same access to film or TV — audio things," Miss Kennedy adds. "Art was missing" in the Royal Vale program, she believes.

Miss Kennedy worked on various summer art programs in the Maritimes, taught art in an Inuit community and at a night school for adults before coming to Montreal three years ago. She plans to hold an exhibition of drawings in Ontario in the fall.

Teachers and parents at both campuses are supportive of the project, according to the artists. The Mackay Centre itself is receptive and co-operative, they say.

The artists' only misgiving about the program is its length. In 28 weeks, they see themselves just "scratching the surface." Miss Radford says "it's only enough to whet their appetite for more."

They expect the Visual Arts Centre will apply for another grant to continue the program after December.

An exhibition of the students' work will begin July 7 at the Visual Arts Centre. It will continue until July 16.

Graduation

The annual graduation of the Junior Firefighters course will take place Tuesday at the fire station, 19 Stanton street, starting about 7:15 pm.

Two stores broken into

Two stores were broken into on Sherbrooke street in the Victoria avenue area overnight Wednesday-Thursday last week, police report.

Someone forced open a rear basement window to an optician's shop, making off with spectacle frames worth $500 as well as $50 cash, police said.

Damage was estimated at $75.

A children's wear shop also was broken into at the rear by breaking a window and forcing open an inner door to the ground floor.

Police said $100 cash was taken from the cash register and another $110 from an envelope. A Sanyo AM-FM radio also was taken.

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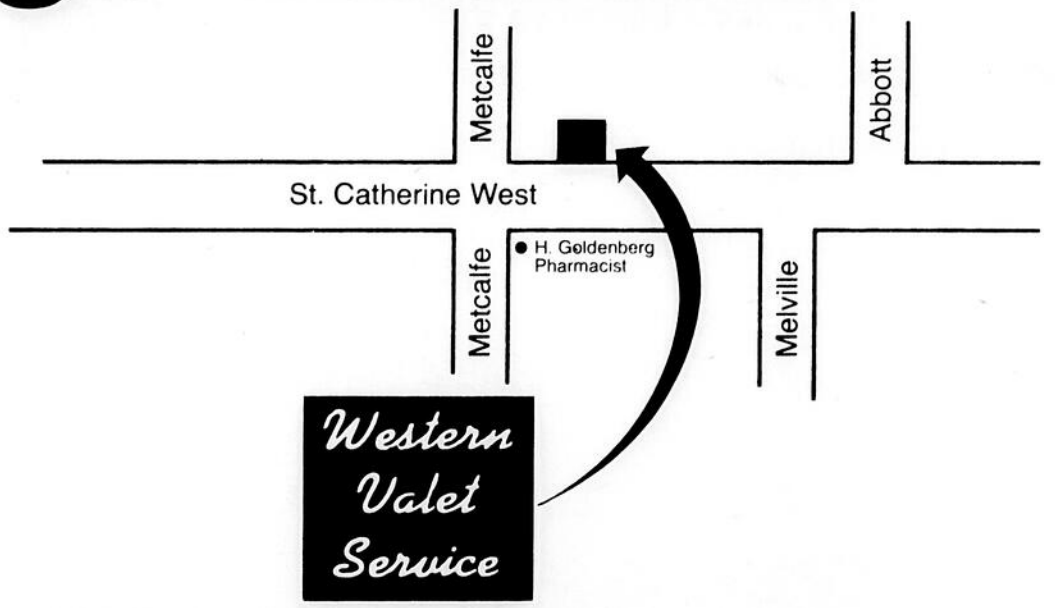
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Wallet lifted out of purse

A woman shopping at the Steinberg store on Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue told police someone lifted the wallet from her purse Friday about 7:40 pm.

The wallet contained $210, police said.

The incident apparently occurred while the woman was putting food into her grocery cart. Her purse had been left open and she noticed the wallet gone.

A witness living on Grosvenor avenue in Montreal described three youths as suspects.

Volks hits tree, driver injured

A 26-year-old Ontario man was taken to hospital by police Saturday after the car he was driving struck a tree on Sunnyside avenue near Grosvenor avenue.

The car, a green Volkswagen, was heading west when the driver apparently lost control, hitting the tree on the south side of Sunnyside, police said.

The impact spun the car completely around. The victim was taken to the Montreal General Hospital in police ambulance 23-15.

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Bicycle safety

THIS is bicycle safety week in Westmount and we have taken this occasion to visit the three elementary public schools here to talk about bicycles and show a film loaned to us by McDonald's restaurants. We hope that as a result the students from Roslyn, Westmount Park and St. Leon's schools will be more aware of bike safety.

This special week will end Saturday with a bicycle rodeo at the Westmount arena from 10 am until 2 pm. It is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount, the MUC Police and the Westmount Public Security Unit. Constable George Payne will be attending on behalf of the police.

We now are preparing for the annual spring bicycle auction on Tuesday, June 21, at 7:30 pm at the Westmount Arena. Come and buy a bike! We have about 40 to sell. Everyone is welcome.



HONORARY CHAIRMAN: Gordon Brown, 4300E de Maisonneuve boulevard west, will be serving once again as honorary chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Harvey Sigman, president of Allied Jewish Community Services — the parent body of Combined Appeal. Known as "Mr. Campaign," Mr. Brown earned his position after more than a half-century of fundraising effort for the Montreal Jewish community. He first plunged into fundraising in 1927 in a Jewish General Hospital capital funds campaign.

Children's to host films on 'Violence in the Family'

The Montreal Children's Hospital, in collaboration with the National Clearing House on Family Violence, and the National Film Board of Canada, is pleased to announce that it will be hosting the première of a collection of films on "Violence in the Family," to be held June 2 in the Amphitheatre and Ross Lounge of the hospital.

Active in the treatment of child abuse and neglect since the early 1960s when the phenomenon reemerged as the battered child syndrome, the Children's has continued its involvement with this major social problem over the ensuing years. Currently, some five departments of youth protection, as well as the Comité de la protection de la jeunesse, work closely with the hospital's child protection services.

The National Clearing House on Family Violence is an information support program of the department of health and welfare, Canada. It was established in early 1982 to provide consultation, technical expertise and information to professionals and the general public, and is responsible for three major areas: battered women, child abuse and abuse of the elderly.

This première showing of films on violence in the family, which includes child abuse and neglect as well as wife assault, is once again an opportunity for the Children's to share new orientations about these problems with both the hospital community as well as the community at large.

Shopper lifted

A wallet containing $106 was taken from a Westmount man Tuesday last week when he was shopping in the Steinberg store at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street, police said. The victim lives in the apartment building at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard. The theft took place between 5 and 5:45 pm.

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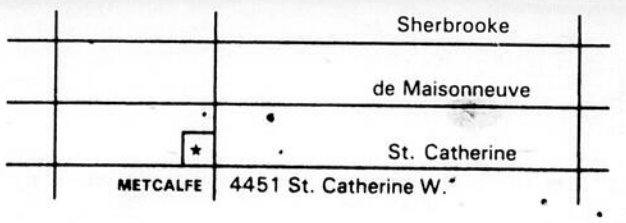


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Local divers win medals in Ontario

Martha McCall, 619 Clarke avenue, and Gudrun Lock, 356 Lansdowne avenue, were awarded medals last weekend in the National Age Group Diving Championships in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The championships mark the end of the age group diving season for children across Canada. Competitors qualified for the national championships by achieving the required point score in local championships.

Miss McCall competed in the 12-and-under category, winning the gold medal for her dive from the tower. She also won a silver medal in the one-metre springboard event and a medal for her fourth place finish in three-metre diving.

Competing in the 10-and-under age group, Miss Lock claimed a medal for ninth place in one-metre diving and another for coming seventh in the three-metre event. Medals were awarded for the first 12 finishers in each event.

Both Martha and Gudrun are members of the Pointe Claire Diving Club, which came through with the gold medal at the team level of the competition. The victory came only with the last dive of the last event, when a Pointe Claire diver earned enough points to put his club one point ahead of the next-best team in the competition.

Some of the winning divers in older age groups likely will compete at the world championships in August in New Zealand.



NATIONAL MEET: A group of young divers at last weekend's National Age Group Diving Championships in Thunder Bay, Ontario, huddle together during the competitions. Gudrun Lock and Martha McCall of Westmount were among the medal winners.

Bike bounced in collision

A 23-year-old woman was taken to hospital recently after the bicycle she was riding eastbound on de Maisonneuve boulevard collided with a car heading north at Olivier, police said.

The victim, a resident of Claremont avenue in Montreal, suffered slight injuries to the forehead and was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The driver of the car, a 24-year-old St. Laurent man, told police he had made his stop and was starting up, looking to the east, in the direction of the traffic.

He heard a bounce and saw the bike and the woman in the street.

Damage to the bicycle was estimated at $250. Police said there was no damage to the car, a green 1981 Mazda.

Cash taken from drawer

Cash amounting to $140 was reported taken from a metal cash drawer Friday night when a commercial establishment at 328 Sherbrooke street was broken into, police said.

Keys located

A key ring with two small keys was found last Thursday at Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street and taken to local MUC Police Station 23.

Bracelet found

A metal bracelet containing what police describe as "seven false stones" was found on Prince Albert avenue Saturday. It was handed over to police at 3 pm.

Closet thief

A wallet containing $200 was removed Saturday from a rear clothes closet in a commercial establishment at 1356 Greene avenue, police said. The beige wallet was worth $25 and was believed taken by a man aged 40-42 years old, seen in the area shortly after 3 pm.

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Bright scarlet tanager gets stares of disbelief as uncommon visitor comes to Westmount

By ELSIE MITCHELL

A brilliant scarlet tanager, feeding in an old elm tree just around the corner from the offices of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER on Hillside avenue, had local residents staring at him in disbelief this week.

The fantastically bright red bird with black wings and tail was around for all to see for four days, Sally Hooff of 138 Abbott avenue, told me. Perched low in a Manitoba maple, he spent one afternoon feeding there, not disturbed in the least by the noise of beer trucks unloading in the lane across Abbott behind Clifford's Market.

Sally began to wonder if the tanager was going to nest there. But Monday, after foraging through most of the big spreading elms and maples that line the lane, he seemed to have disappeared. Sally appreciates these old trees.

She knows a thing or two about trees. The trees in the book of old Westmount houses she worked on with Aline Gubbay are her sketches. Sally comes from Scotland and enjoys birds so much she won't have a manicured lawn in the back of her house but, rather, shrubs for a wilder aspect.

This pays off. About two weeks ago an ovenbird — one of the most secretive of ground warblers that you hear more often than see in any woodlot — spent a few days in her yard bobbing around under the shrubs.

On lookout

So Sally's always on the lookout during migration to see what's around in the trees in the lane. But the showy tanager was the one that made all the neighbors take notice.

One man thought that it must be an escapee, "one of these southern birds that's got out of cage," she told me.

Actually, he was right on one count because tanagers are birds of the tropics. Of the 300-odd species, only five have found their way as far north as the United States or Canada. And although they come north to breed, they all go back to South America for the winter.

Scarlet tanagers are very much warm weather birds and seldom put in an appearance in the spring until trees are well in leaf. Normally, tanagers spend most of their time well up in the trees, where the thick foliage makes them quite hard to see. You might not know the female was a scarlet tanager for she's dressed in unobtrusive yellowish green and dusky grey.

Known as a breeding bird in the Montreal area, generally choosing leafy woodlands for nesting, the male starts to loose its scarlet coat in August when it becomes greenish above and yellow green below. One August, I remember seeing a mottled mixture of scarlet and green and being quite baffled for a minute as to what bird it was.

Swainson's thrush

But also in the lane behind Abbott avenue was a Swainson's thrush in the same elm and a little blackpoll warbler. The blackpolls are one of the last warblers to arrive here; they have the longest migration route of any of the warblers. They nest far north of here. Generally, when you see the blackpoll, you know the migration of the many warblers that have been going through Summit Park these last few weeks is drawing to a close.

A golden-winged warbler was seen on the Summit a week ago and since then there has been a steady progression of the more usual but brightly colored, small songbirds that often are called the butterflies of the bird world.

Few of them warble, but all have their characteristic song. Most are woodland birds that occupy all parts of the woods from the ground, like the ovenbirds, right up to the treetops.

Tuesday there were still a number of beautiful russet-colored bay-breasted warblers singing as well as the drabber Tennessee warblers, an occasional showy magnolia and black-throated blue.

$7,000 carpet stolen

A $7,000 carpet from Iran was reported stolen Tuesday last week after someone entered an apartment at 400 Lansdowne avenue through a bedroom window, police said.

The pink and grey rug measured three feet by six feet.

It was the only item taken and disappeared sometime between 5 pm Monday and 1:30 am Tuesday.

Balloon boys don't look out

Two teenage Westmount boys were cautioned Friday night against throwing balloons loaded with water at passing cars on The Boulevard.

Public Security Unit officials said the boys were found throwing the balloons down from the Roslyn avenue lookout at 10:15 pm and were told they could have caused trouble for motorists.

Diamond rings and cash stolen

Jewelry valued at $6,700 was reported stolen Saturday from an apartment at 4855 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said.

The victim reported that someone had forced the front door, causing $50 damage.

Among the items taken were three rings with diamonds and $500 cash. The burglary took place between 10 am and 5:30 pm.

Underwear left in cab by woman

A woman, whose home address was listed as Hawaii, told police last Thursday she left an Eaton's bag in a taxi in front of 323 Prince Albert avenue Tuesday last week.

The bag contained underwear, a $250 camera and a 26-ounce bottle of Canadian Club whisky.

Coins taken

A coin collection valued at $1,250 was reported stolen Friday from a shop on St. Catherine street at Olivier avenue, police said. The office door was broken into and coins from Canada, the United States, France and Italy were taken. The victim, who owns the shop, lives in Pierrefonds.

Lock picked

Jewelry worth $100 and a wallet valued at $20 were reported stolen Friday night from an apartment building at 4560 St. Catherine street, police said. The victim was a 19-year-old student who reported that someone had removed the lock cylinder from the door sometime between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

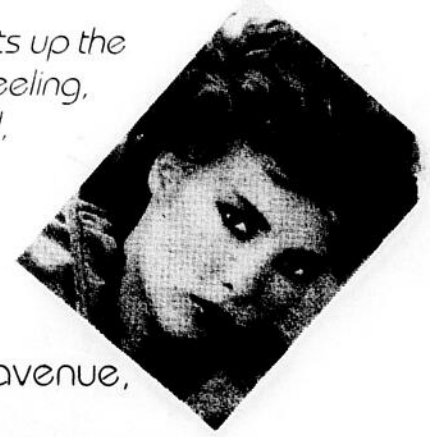
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WINNERS . . .

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and Reza Zargham were first and second in the boys straight race. Thomas Shingler tied Steven Shashoua for third in the straight race, but came first in the sack race, followed by Tahmer Sharkawi and Bradley McEwen. In the egg-and-spoon event, first, second and third went to Dylan Yaeger, Brian Madden and Bradley McEwen.

Erica Bussey came first in both the straight and egg-and-spoon races for eight-year-old girls and came second behind Nathalie Andrade in the sack race. Nathalie was second in the straight race and Kelly Sant was third. Rebecca Anson came second in the egg-and-spoon event, and Lorna McEachran came third in both the egg-and-spoon and sack races.

Eight-year-olds fare well

Eight-year-old boys winning ribbons in the straight races were Alex Shingler, Darcie Raymond and Eric Gulee and Julian Smit, who tied for third place. Matthew Carroll won the egg-and-spoon race, followed by Darcie Raymond and Ian Hodkinson. In the sack race, Stuart Lefebvre won, Eric Gulatee and Matthew Bell tied for second and Vichy Puni came third.

Ada Mullet came first among nine-year-old girls in straight and sack racing, and claimed second in the egg-and-spoon race behind Alison Podbrey. Rebecca Lipes and Samantha Howick came second and third in the straight race, and third and second in the sack race.

In the nine-year-old boys' straight race, Jacques-Yves Gadbois was first, Sean Pattee, second, and Sean Hurlburt, third. Sherif El Shafei won the egg-and-spoon race, with Jacques-Yves Gadbois and Remi Lahaussois in second and third spots. Matthew Carroll won the sack race, beating Rufus Wainwright in second and Sherif El Shafei in third.

Straight racing for 10-year-old girls was won by Julia Nesbitt, followed by Katherine Grimwood and Jessica Lipes, who won the sack race. Julia MacFarlane was second in the sack race. Sonia Herten-Greaven, Katherine Yaphe and Christine McCormick were first, second and third across the finish line in the egg-and-spoon event.

Edward Herba, Sean Dougherty and Michael Henderson came one, two, three across the line in the 10-year-old boys' straight race. Matthew Carroll picked up the title for egg-and-spoon racing, followed by Mark Bridgeman and Jessie Reynolds. The first three finishers in the sack race were Seth Aubin, Michael Veronca and Michael Henderson.

Girls' aged 11 did not run a straight race. Michelle Mills won the egg-and-spoon event and came third in the sack race behind Emma Despland and Sima Newell. Aimee Lahaussois and Emma Despland were second and third in the egg-and-spoon event.

Straight racing for 11-year old boys was won by Erik Leslie, with Adi Dagan in second and Michael Nourse in third. Adi Dagan and Miles Smit were first and second in the sack race, and second and first in the egg-and-spoon race. In both races, Francisco Diaz came third.

Marie-Lise Andrade topped 12-year-old girls in straight racing and came third in the egg-and-spoon event behind first-place finisher Mary Gallery and Jessica Day in second. Danielle Delaney was second in the straight race and Emma Despland and Meredith Jones tied for third. Jennifer Aitken, Sarah Balfour and Mary Gallery were first, second and third in the sack race.

How the 12ers fared

In the 12-year-old boys' straight race, Jeremy Howick was awarded the first-place ribbon, Brett Dougherty was second and Alex Watt, third. Henri Godin, Michael Nourse and Nicolas Podbrey claimed the first three ribbons in the egg-and-spoon race. The sack race was won by Mark Capombassis, with Jeremy Howick in second and Doug Naudie, third.

Samantha Mills and Jeanie Riddle came first and second in both the egg-and-spoon and sack races for 13-year old girls. In the sack race, Andrea Spencer received the third-place ribbon.

Doug Ellis took two firsts and a second in the races for 13-year-old boys. Only Justin Wade beat him in the straight race, with Stephen Barkman in third. Michael Moser and Sean Day were second and third in the egg-and-spoon race.

Jennifer Carroll, as the only participant in the races for girls' aged 14 and 15, claimed three firsts. In the same age group for boys, Justin Wade won the straight race, Robert Waghorn won the egg-and-spoon race and Jason Green came first in the Sack race. Mr. Green finished second in the egg-and-spoon event.

Girls aged 16-and-over ran only the sack race in which Samantha Duckworth came first, Tiffany Duckworth second, and Becky Dupont, third. Races for boys in this age category were not run.

For mothers only

In a special category for mothers only, Rhea Lajoie won the straight race over Mary Stubbs in second and Christine Overall in third. Mrs. Stubbs picked up the first-place ribbon in the sack race, ahead of Daphne Mitchell in second and Christine Overall and Carol Holland, who tied for third. Sheila Mullett won the egg-and-spoon race, with Jerry McEwen in second and Eleanore McNaughton in third.

Fathers also competed, with Michael Reade winning the straight race over Peter Lipes in second and Dr. Lawrence Knight in third. Robert Lafrancois beat Jacques Lahaussois in the egg-and-spoon event. Tom Hutchinson and Peter Weldon came second and third in the sack race which again was won by Mr. Reade.

Westmount Public Library added to the list of prizewinners Monday by drawing two names from among those entered in its maze contest. Maria Varvarikos, children's librarian, has book prizes for Jamie Norrish and May-Ping Tse.

Janet Wiegand in Smith choir singing here

A Westmounter, Janet Wiegand, 56 Windsor avenue, will be among the Smith College Chamber Singers when they give a concert Friday, 8 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Wiegand is finishing her second year at Smith College.

The program includes works from the Renaissance to the present by Palestrina, Lotti, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Hindemith and Britten. The choir will be under the direction of Theodore Morrison.

The choir is part of a 100-year-old tradition at the university and it has toured Europe and South America and was the first women's choir to sing in Canterbury and St. Paul's Cathedral in England and in Chartres Cathedral in France. It was the first American choir to sing in Athens, Istanbul and Yugoslavia. The choir also has made guest appearances with the national symphonies of Mexico and Brazil.

Mrs. Richard Pound, 87 Arlington avenue, and Mrs. Allan Hodgson, 523 Argyle avenue, Smith College alumnae, will be helping with the reception and hospitality arrangements.

Tickets for the Friday concert are available at the door.

Girl, 11, injured when hit by car

An 11-year-old girl sustained minor injury Wednesday last week when she was struck by a car on Greene avenue near Prospect street, police said.

The victim, who lives on Brewster street, south of Prospect, apparently had been playing with a group of other children when she ran out into the road.

The car was travelling south, driven by a 34-year-old Melocheville man.

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Two false alarms rung last week

Two false alarms rang in the fire department Wednesday night last week.

One came from Upper Bellevue and Sunnyside avenues at 11:10 pm, the other from Roxborough and Shorncliffe avenues at 11:29 pm.

Public Security Unit officials said the person or persons responsible were not found.

Tickets taken

A briefcase containing 60 theatre tickets disappeared from the foyer of the Plaza Tower apartment building at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard Tuesday last week, police said. It also contained a portable dictating machine worth $75. Total amount of the theft was $500. Police said the briefcase had been left in the entrance and was gone at 9 am.

Olds scratched

Two sides doors were reported scratched on a grey 1981 Oldsmobile parked Saturday in front of 245 Victoria avenue, police said. The car owner, a resident of Roslyn avenue, estimated damage at $200. The vandalism took place between 3:20 and 4:15 pm.

CCM found

A CCM bicycle was found Saturday night in front of 423 Grosvenor avenue by a resident of the street. It was taken to local Police Station 23.

Keys handed in

Eight keys in a brown leather case were found last Thursday on Murray Hill avenue by a resident of Elm. They were handed into local Police Station 23.



WESTMOUNT ROTARY'S HONORED ONES: Instead of its usual weekly luncheon meeting last week, members of the Rotary Club of Westmount dined last Wednesday evening at the Montreal Badminton & Squash Club on Atwater avenue to honor the club's past presidents. Front row, left to right are: **J. Philip Page**, 1958-59; **Brig. James A. de Lalanne**, 1939-40; **W. Frank Kenwood**, 1950-51, and **William M. Reay**, 1964-65. Standing, left to right, are: **John W. Sancton**, 1977-78; **Andrea F. Durso**, 1970-71; **George Sklivas**, 1978-79; **H. M. Stuart Ferguson**, 1979-80; **William R. Rutherford**, 1977-78; **Russell King**, 1971-72; **T. Philip Everson**, 1967-68; **Robert E. J. Layton**, 1975-76, and **Dr. Preston C. Staples**, 1981-82, immediate past president.

Keys, keys, and more keys

Two keys found Saturday in front of 4331 de Maisonneuve boulevard have been taken to local police station 23.

A set of four keys found the same day in Westmount Park also were handed over to police.

Happy owner

A wallet belonging to a Murray Hill avenue man was found Saturday night at the Summit lookout and returned to the owner, police report.

Bike vanishes

A 10-speed bicycle valued at $215 disappeared Wednesday afternoon from in front of 1250 Greene avenue where it had been left chained at 4 pm, police said. The owner went into Westmount Square, returning at 5 pm to find the bike and chain gone. The vehicle was a blue 1983 Velo Sport.

Extinguished

A fire extinguisher was found Saturday in front of 625 Côte St. Antoine road by a resident of the street. It was taken to local Police Station 23 at 9:15 am.

Wallet taken from closet

A wallet containing $200 Saturday was removed from a rear clothes closet in a commercial establishment at 1356 Greene avenue, police said.

The beige wallet was worth $25 and was believed taken by a man aged 40-42 years old seen in the area shortly after 3 pm.

A $4,000 car was reported stolen Saturday afternoon while parked at the rear of 16 Somerville avenue, police said. The car was a green 1978 Volkswagen.

Lock forced

Someone forced the lock of a balcony door to an apartment at 220 Olivier avenue last week and made off with jewelry worth up to $500, police report. A gold chain and gold earrings were among the items taken.

Beagle found

A beagle, found wandering Tuesday last week at Sherbrooke street and Redfern avenue, has been returned safe and sound to its owner on Murray Hill, police report.

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Graduation ceremonies:

Students receive awards as 170 graduate from WHS

By RICK KERRIGAN

Rebecca Elbourne and Tim Etherington were presented with the Girls' and Boys' Awards of Honor respectively Thursday evening at the Westmount High School graduation ceremonies. The Award of Honor is presented to the graduating student who has performed the greatest service to the school and who has best combined the qualities of honor, scholarship and sportsmanship. The recipients are chosen by their fellow graduates.

Miss Elbourne also received a WHS Alumnae Scholarship and Mr. Etherington received the Jake Snyder Award for outstanding service to the traditions of the school.

WHS graduated 170 students this year. The following students were recognized for their particular achievements: Jordan Fieldman, PSBGM silver medal for his 93.8 percent average, Howard H. Mussells Old Boys Memorial scholarship, Angus Bernard Award for English and a subject award for excellence in Histoire;

Susan Chang, Birks silver medal for her 89.9 percent and the Gail Budd Memorial Award;

Brian Bradley, Birks bronze medal for an 89.3 percent average and the Douglas Lawley Memorial Award;

First girl

Anne Simons, Douglas Lawley Memorial Prize and the subject award for Industrial Arts (the first time a girl has won this award);

Leith Bishop, Elsie Dewey Memorial Prize; Betty Lou Chivers, WHS Alumnae Scholarship and the French subject award; Henry Lapin, Angus McCoy Smith Memorial Prize and the English subject award, Charles Pless, this year's valedictorian, Angus McCoy Smith Memorial Prize; Christopher Neufeld, Gene H. Kruger Scholarship, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics subject awards; Phong Co, Gene H. Kruger Scholarship; Stanley Yep, Brian A. Wolfe Bursary; Andrew Bishop, B. A. Bagnell Bursary; Heather Bruce, WHS Alumnae Scholarship; Marie Faughnan, WHS Alumnae Scholarship and French Immersion subject award.



Award of Honor winners **Rebecca Elbourne** and **Tim Etherington.**

David Livingstone was the recipient of the Black Studies subject award presented this year for the first time. He also won the Steinberg Scholarship.

WHS scholarships made possible by the student fashion show were presented to Mindy Laube, Wayne Morris, Cynthia Bennett, Craig Wright, Susan Lee, Parimala Thulasiraman, Lucy Sportza and Mary Lou Chivers. Mireille Balin, the coordinator of the show, and Bluma Kegel, the director, presented the prizes.

The WHS Recognition awards for scholarship and service went to Karen Sigman, Fred Levine, Evelyn Moss, Andrew Robb, Winston Wood and Elizabeth Verde.

Philip Grauer and James Shannon won the Prefect Awards for service to the school and graduation committee scholarships went to Lisa Hum, Martha Krohn, Brian Neville and Emma Tambini.

Other winners

Other award winners were: Jewelle Smith, the Mrs. John McKergow Prize; Willie LeMaitre, Art subject award; Carol MacArthur, Business Education award; Suzu Solkin, Drama award, Mindy Laube, subject awards in Geography, History and Home Economics; Naomi Belinsky, Humanities award; Mary Lou Chivers, French award, Talbot Edwards, Industrial Arts award; Sooka Wang, Music award; Dominique Montreuil, Physical Education award; Ryo Imaizumi, History award.

The Elleene Markell Memorial Bursary for untiring energy, devotion to the school, commitment, service, integrity and unselfishness was presented to Jordan Fieldman.

The Kel Mann Memorial Bursary for citizenship, sincerity, a genuine quest for learning, along with an interest in science, the arts and music was given to Robert Bennett.

Mrs. Markell and Mr. Mann were vice-principals at WHS.

The student volunteer reading tudors were recognized at the graduation ceremony and they will be receiving certificates for their work.

The nursing assistant program run by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal at WHS graduated 11 students this year. Ildiko Budai won the nursing techniques award while Christiana Howe won the nursing theory award.

You'll find many more valuable announcements every week in THE EXAMINER.

Local profs to be honored

Westmounters Dr. George E. Flower, 380 Olivier avenue, and Dr. Henry B. M. Murphy will be made professors emeriti at McGill University's spring convocations to be held between June 2 and 9.

This spring McGill will graduate more than 4,000 students and confer eight honorary degrees in six separate ceremonies for its 12 different faculties and ten schools.

All the activities will take place in the Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, Place des Arts, except the agricultural convocation.

Safe proves to be unsafe

One Westmounter's safe proved not to be a safe place for the silver.

Some 40 pieces of sterling flatware were reported missing recently from the safe in a private home on Victoria avenue, police said.

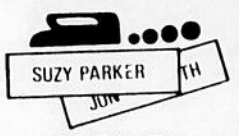
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Two local athletes break records at GMAA track meet

By JAMES MILLS

Two athletes from Westmount schools won gold medals and broke association records in the GMAA track and field competitions held last Wednesday and Thursday in Kent Park.

Jennifer Williams broke the record for 3,000-metre running in the midget girls' category of the competition with a time of 11:46.1. A student at Westmount High School, Miss Williams also won a silver medal in the 1,500-metre race with a 5:30.1 time.

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's student Carole Harris won two gold medals during the meet at the juvenile girls' level. Her time of 11:09.2 in the 3,000-metre race set a new GMAA record. She also won the 1,500-metre race with a time of 5:13.6.

In all, 10 new records were set during the competition which was attended by a number of schools in the greater Montreal area. Other students from Westmount High, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's and St. George's schools claimed medals.

WHS student Liesl Acton picked up the gold medal in the pentathlon, which included the high jump, long jump, shot put, 100-metre hurdles and 800-metre running events.

Silver medals

Rebecca Elbourne of WHS tied for a silver medal in juvenile girls' 400-metre hurdles with a time of 1:16.2. Lovina Brown, representing WHS in midget girls' long jumping, won a silver medal for a 4.53-metre leap.

Miss Brown was also a member of the four-girl WHS midget 100-metre medley relay team which claimed the bronze medal in 54.8 seconds. Other runners included Kim Rose, Marcia Allen and Andrea Weekes.

Laura Holden of ECS came first in midget girls' high jumping, and she was followed by Kim Kerr, also of ECS. Their jumps were 1.50 and 1.45 metres, respectively.

The ECS juvenile girls' 400-metre relay team won a silver medal with a time of 4:39.0. The runners were Esther Harris, Ingrid Baikie, Sarah Oliver and Andrea Usher-Jones.

The only local winner in male track and field events was Jeffe Dorsey of St. George's School, according to the GMAA. Mr. Dorsey won a silver medal for a 13.6-metre shot put in the midget boys' category.

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Pool is now open

Daphne Mitchell, 470 Mountain avenue, splashed into the just-opened swimming pool at 9:22 am Friday morning to inaugurate swimming season in Westmount, reports an official of the parks and recreation department.

Mrs. Mitchell found the water "cool" but she "loved it," the official said.

Before Mrs. Mitchell took the plunge, one young boy declined the annual honor of being first in the pool, claiming the water was too cold.

The first children to break the water's surface did so at 4 pm, the department noted. Francisco Diaz and Justin Birnbaum hopped in at exactly the same time.

Police have tough time at wheelchair baseball

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Six policemen from local Station 23 Sunday found out what it's like to play softball in a wheelchair.

And it wasn't easy.

Although the local cops play softball regularly in the policemen's league, they found, at first, they weren't any match for the team of paraplegic players called the Imprévisibles en chaises roulantes du Québec.

It wasn't that the cops couldn't hit the ball, they just couldn't get off for first base when they did.

That's how Cst. "Chester" Tanona described the game played Sunday afternoon in the parking lot of the Claude Robillard centre, where the police team was made up largely of men from the Westmount Station 23.

The police team ultimately came from behind to win 28-20, but they started off at a distinct disadvantage.

"It was the first such game ever played in Montreal, but it won't be the last," he said. "It was a very good experience for us."

Spectators were so enthusiastic that the paraplegic team received three more bookings for games that day as a result, he said.

Lots of fun

"It was so much fun, now everybody wants to play against them."

The wheelchair experts took an early lead in the game, scoring 8-3 in the first two innings while the policemen learned how to manoeuvre their chairs.

"What helped us finally," admitted Cst. Tanona, "was that we had the sluggers. But we sure had a hard time getting off for first base at the start."

According to the rules of wheelchair softball, he said, only five runs are allowed in each of the first six innings. The seventh, and last, is open however.

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Sports fans and physical fitness disciples will have the opportunity to use the facilities their heroes have played in during the YMCA's MontrealYmpiques '83, June 10 to 19.

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Facilities to be used include the Olympic Stadium, Ile Notre-Dame, the Gilles Villeneuve track, the Claude Robillard Centre, Laurentian Lanes and the Golf Gardens.

Each team must enter at least four events, and each team member must participate in at least two events.

Westmounters may pick up registration forms at the Westmount Y on Sherbrooke street, but they must be returned to the downtown branch of the Y on Drummond street. A $100 registration fee per team is required, but the fee is redeemable for $10 each at any Y on a one-year program.

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Cubs and Reds tied for lead in PeeWee softball league

By GARY ROUSE

The Westmount "Mini-World Cup" of soccer was put on hold this past Saturday, due to the festivities of Family Day held in Westmount Park on the same morning.

League play will resume this Saturday morning on all fronts.

Registration is still open for the lawn bowling program. The program itself takes place on Fridays from 2-4 pm and then again from 7-9 pm. Casual clothes are suggested along with some form of flat-soled shoe, both for comfort's sake, not to mention safety in the latter case.

The Westmount softball league is managing to get most of their games in despite the rain. In PeeWee this week we find the Cubs and Reds tied for the lead with 10 points each.

Superb player

The Cubs are being led by the likes of a superb young ball player named Jacques Reid, and also Doug Naudie.

The Reds, meanwhile, are getting a solid contribution from the entire team, along with the leadership of team captain Robbie Velan, alternate captain Robert Felgar and the pitching of Stephen Barkman.

The Dodgers are alone in second place with eight points and are being led by the pitching of Aryan Lirange and the fine play of Geoffrey Molson.

The Expos and Mets are then tied for fourth spot with six points each. The Expos are receiving excellent fielding from their shortstop Julian Hung, which is keeping them in many games.

Big bats

The Mets are being led by captain John Mulder and alternate captain Christian Campeau, along with the big bats of both Greg Adelstein and Mark Krasny who provide the Mets with the long ball threat.

Alone in last place are the Braves, mainly due to the absence of key players in the rained-out make-up games played Thursday afternoons. Many of these players attend Selwyn House and have commitments on these make-up dates.

However, enthusiasm on the team is still evident and the players hope they can turn things around in the future.

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program as of yesterday morning.

	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
NOVICE						
Spain	2	0	0	7	1	4
USA	1	0	1	5	3	3
Canada	0	1	1	3	5	1
Ireland	0	2	0	1	7	0
ATOM						
Austria	2	0	0	4	1	4
England	1	0	1	4	3	3
Poland	0	1	1	2	3	1
Netherlands	0	2	0	2	5	0
PEE WEE						
Uruguay	1	0	1	8	3	3
Sweden	1	1	0	4	2	2
Brazil	1	1	0	3	7	2
Italy	0	1	1	2	5	1
BANTAM						
Germany	2	0	0	3	1	4
Hungary	1	1	1	5	4	3
Argentina	0	1	1	1	2	1
France	0	2	0	4	6	0

Wanderers win one, lose two on weekend

The Montreal Wanderers Rugby Club scored a win and two losses in three games played over the weekend, according to club president Bill Balfour.

The first XV took on the Montreal Barbarians Saturday, defeating them soundly with a final score of 24-0. Mark Richardson, Drew Cooper, and Michael Coleman scored tries; Bill Coleman scored a try and three conversions, and Bill Chamber rounded out the scoring with a single conversion.

Mr. Balfour noted that Saturday game was the first XV's most impressive performance to date this season.

The second XV lost a Saturday game to the Parc Olympique team, 17-12, claiming injuries and absences led to the defeat. Michael Nagey had a try and Ian McIntosh a conversion and two penalties to account for the Wanderers points.

On Sunday, a Wanderers select side, made up of members of the second XV and beginners, lost 26-4 to a team from Dover, New Hampshire. Jean-Luc Major scored the Wanderers' only points with a try.

This Saturday, the second XV will meet Beaconsfield in Westmount Park with a kickoff at 2 pm. A scheduled match between the Wanderers first XV and the Montreal Irish has been postponed since a number of players on both teams intend to participate in the Quebec Junior Select XV training camp in Ste. Anne de Bellevue over the weekend.

SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's softball leagues as of yesterday morning.

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
ATOM					
Chiefs	7	7	0	0	14
Angels	7	6	0	1	12
Indians	7	4	3	0	8
Giants	7	2	4	0	4
Astros	7	1	6	0	2
Jets	7	1	6	0	2
PEE WEE					
Cubs	7	5	2	0	10
Reds	7	5	2	0	10
Dodgers	7	4	3	0	8
Expos	7	3	4	0	6
Mets	7	3	4	0	6
Braves	7	1	6	0	2
BANTAM					
Pirates	3	2	1	0	4
Cards	2	1	1	0	2
Royals	3	1	2	0	2

Dog retrieved

A dog found running loose and unattended in King George Park late last Thursday night was taken to the Public Security Unit headquarters and then to the SPCA. The dog was a Labrador retriever.

Senior team splits games with KentSpor

Westmount's senior soccer team in the premier division of the Montreal Suburban League lost its second game of the season 3-1 last Wednesday to KentSpor in the Town of Mount Royal.

But Westmount took advantage of the chance to right itself against the KentSpor team on Sunday afternoon in the preliminary round of the league's Knockout Cup competition. Beating KentSpor 5-3, Westmount now advances to the first round of the tournament.

Yesterday, Westmount was scheduled to meet Old Munich and, next Wednesday, the team plays a key game against Eurocan in Westmount Park with a 6:30 kickoff. Jeff Byford, league statistician, expects the match will be "a real cracker of a game."

Westmount's "B" team, in the league's second division, saw its first action last Wednesday and managed a 1-1 tie with Lachine in a game played in Westmount Park. Wet weather had delayed the season opener.

The "B" team, which was granted a bye in the three-division Knockout Cup preliminaries, was to have met Eurocan "B" yesterday in Westmount Park.

Westmount "B" will travel to Verdun on Friday evening for a match rained out earlier in the season. Tuesday, the "B" team again will play away from home, meeting the Ayerst team.

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Colorful medieval festival to be held in Village Greene

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

A unique, colorful medieval festival will be held in the Village Greene on Saturday, June 18.

The event, organized by David W. Cameron, is designed to be held annually, to attract Montealers and tourists to the area, and has the potential to grow from year to year, cutting across cultural lines.

Two medieval plays will be presented on a wagon moving throughout the area.

Le Jeu de Robin, a well-known musical comedy, will be produced in French with two actors and two musicians. "It was written by Adam de la Halle, a Frenchman very famous in the courts of kings and dukes in the 13th century," says Brian Brice, a musician who is artistic director of the festival. "It's an early Robin Hood and Maid Marion story. There's no difference basically between the people of those days and the people today. They both like to laugh.

A farce

The second play is *Johan Johan, Tyb, His Wife and Sir John the Priest*. "It's a farce," says Mr. Brice, who has organized and directed operas by Handel.

"The priest gives his 'blessing' to Tyb, while Johan busies himself with the chores. It's a reflection of life of the times and today."

Robert O'Callaghan and Jeffrey May, two well-known Montreal minstrels, in company with singers, will be presenting programs of medieval music.

In medieval festivals a puppet show was always expected, so the Greene avenue festival will come up to expectations.

Mingling with the people will be widely known personalities of the Middle Ages and they will be giving insights of those times through the medium of stories.

In other village news, the Greene Action executive committee is corresponding with Steinberg's about the use of both the former store and adjacent car wash facilities, according to Tom von Eicken, committee chairman.

"We want to know their plans for redevelopment," says Mr. von Eicken. "If they fit in with the Greene avenue ambience then we will meet with City Hall to discuss their proposals.

Activity centre

"If they don't have plans, we have several suggestions. One is an art gallery housing the Steinberg art collection; the other, a senior citizens' centre or a young people's activity centre."

Next week there will be a courtesy cop on duty to drop coins in expired parking meters to provide periods of grace to shoppers.

At a Greene Action Group meeting last Thursday Sally Yep, the well-known window-dresser, and Carla Caminiti were asked to present a plan for a proposed fall fashion show for Greene avenue merchants.

A tennis competition and an antique car show are also planned for the near future providing support and co-operation for these events is forthcoming.

A search is on for a simple logo to identify the area.

"It is time again to get ready for Christmas marketing and advertising including street decoration and special promotions," said Mr. von Eicken.

Attending the meeting were Alderman Brian Gallery, David Cameron, Tom von Eicken, Ernie Butler, Kathie Fargnoli, Chris Cornell, Judy Mappin, P. McCready, C. Valleone, Diane and Raymond Colet, Paul Kastel, Thea Hoare, Sally Yep, Carla Caminiti and Tina Drok.

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Fraud squad charges man with 16 counts

The MUC fraud squad has charged a 47-year-old man with 16 counts of fraud, three involving Westmount merchants, police report.

The suspect, who apparently used a different identity for each incident, wrote cheques on legitimate bank accounts belonging to other persons.

Two of the cheques allegedly were written March 19 in Westmount. One was for $144 to a sporting goods shop on Victoria avenue. The other, in the amount of $256, went to a children's wear shop around the corner on Sherbrooke street.

The third cheque involved a sum of $244 April 7 at a tennis shop on Greene avenue, police said.

Local police said they did not know where the suspect lived, but that he was not a Westmount resident.

Bus brakes fail

A yellow school bus transporting students from St. George's elementary school hit a car Tuesday last week at the intersection of Cedar avenue and Ramezay road when its brakes failed, police said.

No one was reported injured but both vehicles sustained damages amounting to more than $500.

The accident took place at 3:26 pm when the bus was heading south on Ramezay from The Boulevard, colliding with a blue Pontiac travelling east on Cedar.

The impact sent both vehicles across to the southeast corner, swinging them around.

The school bus carried 16 persons, most under 10 years of age. Following the accident it was taken to the city pound.

Scotch drunk?

A bottle of Scotch and two keys were reported stolen from a house on Chesterfield avenue last week, police said. The house was broken into sometime between May 20-23 through a rear window causing $100 damage.

Reddy patients, staff to march in protest

A group of patients, ex-patients and staff of the Reddy Memorial Hospital expects to stage a march today at 5:30 pm to protest the government of Quebec's decision to convert the Reddy into a chronic care institution.

"We are not prepared to let the death sentence stand," said Joan Adam, a spokesperson for the staff.

The rally is to begin at John Cabot Park in front of the Forum. The march will proceed along St. Catherine street east to St. Lawrence boulevard, north to Sherbrooke street, and along Sherbrooke to St. Denis street.

In the event of rain, the rally and march will be postponed to June 9.

Indignation

"A great number of patients and ex-patients have made known they want to express their indignation," said Michel Legros, also a spokesman for the Reddy staff.

The proposed conversion of the Reddy, which has served southwestern Montreal for more than a century, would "penalize" a part of the community which is "already disadvantaged" at a time when its population is on the rise, the spokesmen added.

Founded in 1871, the Reddy, for the first 45 years of its existence, was a hospital reserved exclusively for women. Over the years it underwent many changes.

With 241 acute care beds, the Reddy serves a population drawn principally from St. Henri, Little Burgundy, Westmount, Pointe St. Charles, Ville Émard, Côte St. Paul and Verdun.

Most of its patients are francophones — in some cases as many as 80 percent in certain departments. However, some 65 different ethnic groups, the majority of them disadvantaged, frequent the institution and receive treatment in 22 languages.

Varied services

The Reddy's 133 doctors and 662 skilled employees, in addition to general medical services, deliver care in many specialities: a unique psychiatric care service (a day and night centre); a program of preventive medicine based on the total well-being of the individual; home visits which allow the sick to be treated in their own setting; a medical-surgical clinic in St. Henri which functions as an initial sorting centre before patients go to emergency service; and the practice of industrial medicine at Northern Telecom, Imperial Tobacco, Visa, Royal Bank, Labatt, Stelco.

As well there is a one-day preadmission and surgery department designed to reduce the total number of days of hospitalization.

The cost per patient-day at the Reddy in 1981-82 was $215.48. The provincial average, established by the directorate of financing of the ministry of social affairs, was $279.37.

Ministry data have allowed the Reddy to determine the average cost per patient in the Montreal region was $297.48 or $292, depending on the formula used.

Cash stolen

Cash amounting to $266 was reported stolen from a building at 9 Weredale Park Wednesday last week, police said.

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