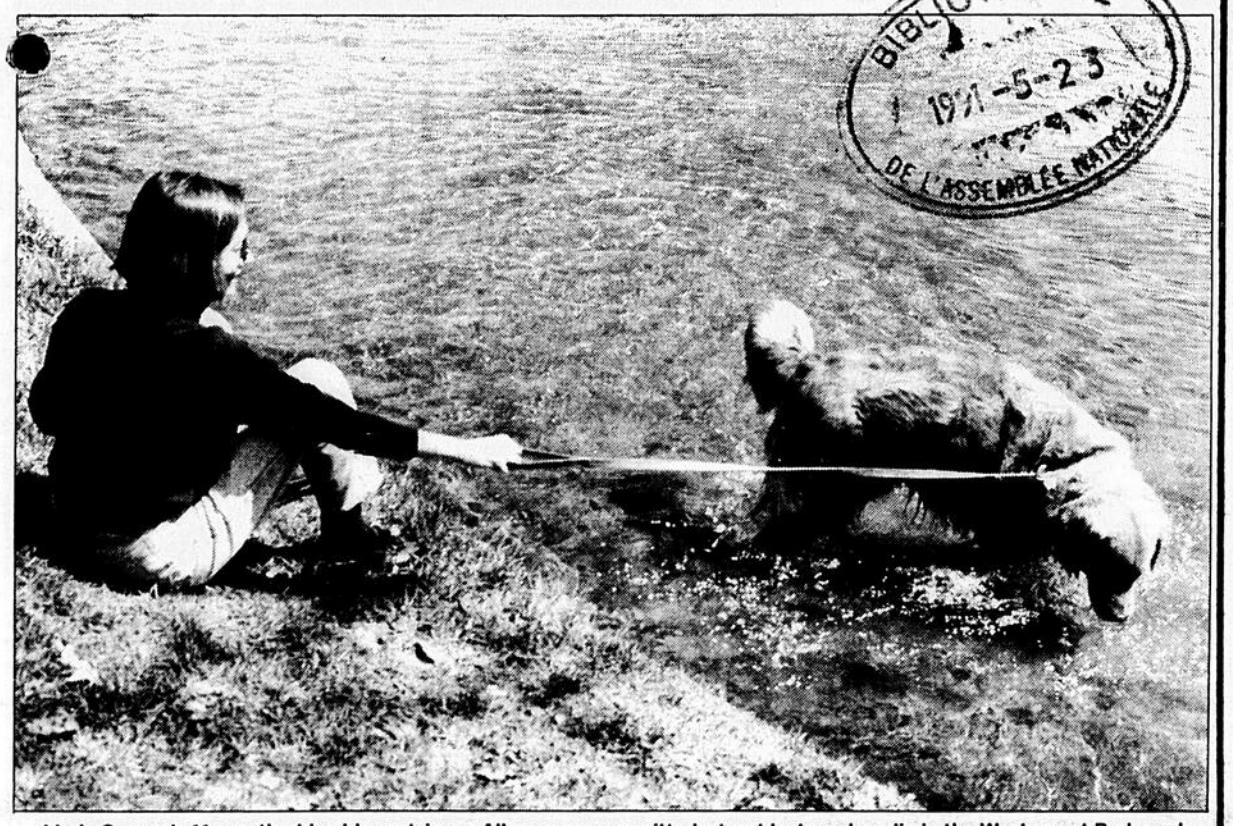
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Linda Cooper's 11-month-old golden retriever, Allegro, was permitted a treat last week, a dip in the Westmount Park pool.

Photo by ALISON RAMSEY

Mayors demand zero growth of MUC budget

Suburban mayors called last Thursday for the Montreal Urban Community to prepare a zero-growth budget for 1992 but the restraints aren't enough, Mayor May Cutler said Tuesday.

The Westmount mayor, backed by a group of mayors, also asked the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors at its meeting to seek a freeze on current salaries of all workers and elected officials in the MUC and member municipalities.

They further proposed that every MUC department present its budget for scrutiny at a meeting for all mayors well ahead of the finalizing the budget.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The "rump" group of seven revolt mayors had met the previous day to hammer out resolutions. These generated much discussion by the wider group of suburban mayors who adopted four watered-down versions, she said.

The resolution for zero growth in the 1992 budget was adopted as MUC chair Michel Hamelin presented the mayors with preliminary estimates indicating a 5.5 percent increase in shared costs.

The estimates were based on a two-percent salary increase for all MUC workers.

Mayor Cutler conceded that the resolution for zero growth was a major step in the fight to control soaring costs in the MUC.

"It's the whole psychology that has to be changed," she said.

She was "flabbergasted" that suburban mayors, at the same meeting, turned down a proposal from Dorval Mayor Peter Yeomans that each MUC department cut its budget by 10 percent. Mayor Yeomans is a vice-president of the MUC.

"I feel we need a committee of mayors prepared to challenge the budget in detail," Mayor Cutler said.

Suburban mayors passed three other resolutions asking the MUC to reduce the number of its employees through attrition, to prepare a long-term policy concerning major expenditures and to look into maintaining the evaluation of properties at 90 percent of real estate value rather than increasing it to 100 percent, as stipulated for the 1992 roll.

Suburban mayors forming the rump group which met prior to last Thursday's meeting at the call of Mayor Cutler and Mayor Vera Danyluk, of the Town of Mount Royal, were: Orvide Baciu of Roxboro; Ovila Crevier of Senneville; Nunzio Discepola of Kirkland; Jacques Cardinal of Ste Geneviève; Roy Kemp of Beaconsfield and John Simms of Montreal West.

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City dithering ends: fire station for sale

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

WESTMOUNT'S NO 2 fire station at Victoria and The Boulevard is finally going up for sale by public tender in the next week at a minimum price of $400,000, city officials confirmed Monday.

The move ends seven years of flip-flop decisions by city council on whether to sell the landmark property outright or rent it out on a long-term lease.

It also breaks a policy decision made by council May 16, 1988, not to sell off any more pieces of city-owned real estate.

"The complications of a long-term lease just weren't worth the return," city operations manager Bruce St Louis said. He said he was unaware of any moratorium on the sale of city land.

City council gave its approval for outright sale of the property at a general committee meeting about two months ago, Mr St Louis said.

After the call for tenders, bids would be considered by city council at its June 3 meeting with sale going to highest bidder who exceeds $400,000. The 33 people who expressed interest in buying the property three years ago will be contacted, said Mr St Louis. Many are Westmount residents.

The 80-year-old fire hall, listed as a heritage property, has been unmanned since 1982 as a cost-cutting measure, except during severe storms. It is used to store standby apparatus.

The property is zoned R2, limited to single-family dwellings. It is evaluated by the Montreal Urban Community at $398,000.

Councillor Peter Trent, long concerned with preserving the exterior of the building, said architectural conditions will be put on the sale of the firehall. The façade and turrets in particular are considered worth saving.

The site comprises 1,050 square metres of land at 680 Victoria/4760 The Boulevard plus a triangular strip for a total of 1,150 square metres.

The building was constructed at the northwest entry to the city in 1911 when horse-drawn fire wagons experienced problems climbing icy hills from No 1 fire station on Stanton street.

The off-again, on-again sale of the fire station

COUNCIL'S latest change of heart ends seven years of uncertainty concerning disposal of the site as recorded in THE EXAMINER as follows:

April 1984: Council, led by Mayor Brian Gallery, declares that No 2 fire station is not for sale after turning down a purchase offer from an unidentified individual who wanted to convert it into deluxe apartments. The station, it decided, will be kept as an emergency outpost and to store emergency vehicles.

August 1987: The same council decides in general committee to put the site up for sale after deciding its sale value would outweigh its usefulness. It is intended to offer it for sale "right away" after appraisal for market value. Councillor Peter Trent, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, says he expects council would impose conditions with the sale of the property "to preserve its historical integrity."

January 1988: City officials announce that sale tenders will be called that month "at a price not less than $400,000." The firm of Warnock Hersey Professional Services estimates the market value of the land between $350,000 and $400,000.

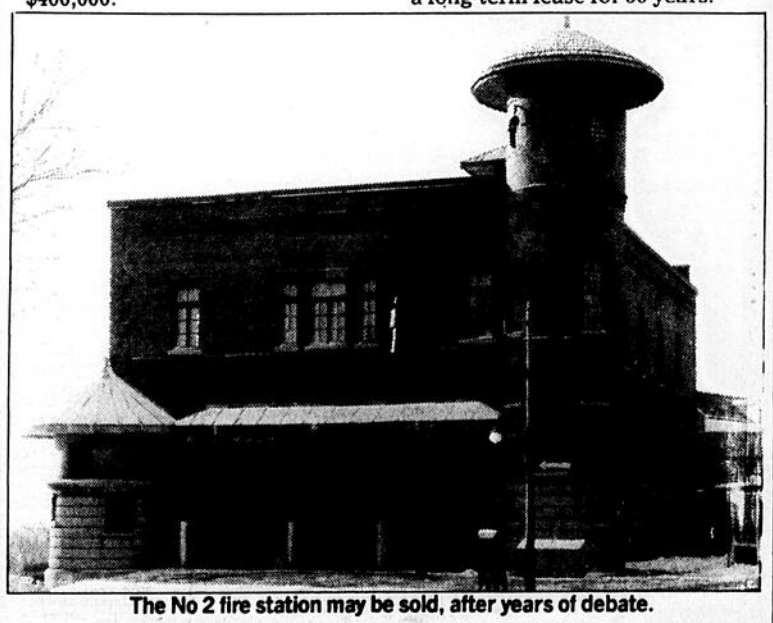
A list of 33 interested parties had been compiled and these were to be contacted.

May 16, 1988: In a reversal, council declares a moratorium on the sale of any pieces of city property. The prime location of the No 2 fire station land is considered to be a deciding factor in the new policy. "It's a key point as an entry to Westmount," Mayor May Cutler says in announcing the decision. Tenders would be called to rent out the property probably on a 50-year arrangement whereby council would approve all renovation plans.

The main advantage to such a leasing arrangement would be that use of the property would revert to the city on expiry of the lease and after being improved.

For two years: Details of a long-term lease are explored while the city seeks clarification from the Quebec legislature of its powers in this regard during amending of the city charter. Ironically, the city's request to Quebec is turned down on grounds the city already has the powers to dispose of municipal property.

June 11, 1990: City council gives its "final" approval to drawing up a long-term lease for 50 years.



The No 2 fire station may be sold, after years of debate.

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RÈGLEMENT 994

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 994 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LE BÂTIMENT ET LA CONSTRUCTION DES BÂTIMENTS**», qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 5 octobre 1987, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 17 avril 1991 et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire de ladite Communauté le 2 mai 1991. Par conséquent, ledit règlement est entré en vigueur à compter du 2 mai 1991, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

L'objet et le but du règlement est:

1. d'adopter comme Règlement du bâtiment de la ville de Westmount, le Code national du bâtiment du Canada (1985);

2. d'abroger le règlement 577 intitulé "BY-LAW CONCERNING BUILDINGS AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION", tel qu'amendé par les règlements 583, 591, 609, 630, 672 et 741;

3. de prévoir que toutes modifications et(ou) révisions dudit Code national du bâtiment, adoptées après l'entrée en vigueur dudit projet de règlement, feront partie dudit Code et dudit règlement à compter de la date fixée à cet effet par une résolution du Conseil municipal de Westmount;

4. d'édicter comme partie du Règlement du bâtiment de ladite Ville, des dispositions spéciales concernant les sujets suivants:
- la portée du règlement;
- des modifications de certaines dispositions dudit Code national du bâtiment;
- la définition de certains termes;
- les murs extérieurs;
- les extincteurs automatiques;
- les séparations coupe-feu entre les usages;
- les règles de calcul;
- la plomberie;
- la circulation des véhicules;
- les murs mitoyens et les murs coupe-feu;
- les couvertures;
- les bâtiments et les constructions temporaires;
- les hauteurs sous plafond;
- les saillies combustibles;
- les systèmes de chauffage et de ventilation;
- les cours intérieures et extérieures;
- les clôtures de sécurité;
- les solariums;
- les fondations;
- les bardages;
- les permis de construction et les permis d'occupation;
- les responsabilités et les obligations du propriétaire et du constructeur;
- les pouvoirs de l'autorité compétente;
- les bâtiments non-conformes;
- l'exemption des bâtiments unifamiliaux et bifamiliaux existants de l'obligation d'installer des systèmes d'extincteurs automatiques;
- la date d'entrée en vigueur du règlement;
- les pénalités pour les infractions au règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 14e jour de mai 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
BY-LAW 994

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 994 entitled "**BY-LAW CONCERNING BUILDING AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION**", adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 5th October 1987, was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 17th April 1991 and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Secretary of the said Communauté on 2nd May 1991. Accordingly, the said by-law came into force as of 2nd May 1991, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

The object and purpose of this by-law is as follows:

1. to adopt, as the Building By-law of the City of Westmount, the National Building Code of Canada (1985);

2. to repeal By-law 577, entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING BUILDINGS AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION", as amended by By-laws 583, 591, 609, 630, 672 and 741;

3. to provide that any and all amendments and/or revisions to the said National Building Code subsequent to the coming into force of the said draft by-law shall form a part of the said Code and the said By-law as and from the date fixed by resolution of the Municipal Council of Westmount to that effect;

4. to enact, as part of the Building By-law of the said City, special provisions on the following subjects:
- the scope of the by-law;
- amendments to certain provisions of the said National Building Code;
- definitions of certain terms;
- exterior walls;
- sprinklers;
- occupancy fire separations;
- structural design;
- plumbing;
- road traffic;
- party walls/firewalls;
- roofing;
- temporary buildings and structures;
- ceiling heights;
- combustible projections;
- heating and ventilating systems;
- inner and outer courts;
- security fences;
- sunrooms;
- foundations;
- siding;
- building permits and occupancy permits;
- responsibilities and obligations of the owner and of the constructor;
- powers of authority having jurisdiction;
- non-conforming buildings;
- exemption for existing one and two-family buildings from the requirement to install automatic sprinkler systems;
- the effective date of the by-law;
- penalties for infractions of the by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 14th day of May 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

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Today, May 16

Book signing: Daniel Richler will autograph his recently published novel *Kicking Tomorrow* at Double Hook at 4 pm.
Music recital at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim by three young concert musicians at 8 pm. Free, everyone welcome.
Art exhibit: Recent work by Frances Foster at A.H. Campbell Gallery, 4916 Sherbrooke street, until June 1. 481-1560.
Art exhibit: *Families*, a display of children's art produced by the 4 O'Clock Club at Westmount Library until May 25.
Art exhibit: A juried show of students' work at Visual Arts Centre until Saturday.
Art exhibition at Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, landscape paintings by Serge Brunoni until Saturday.
Seniors' swim: At Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 pm every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge. 931-8046.
Seniors' tea: At Westmount Y at 2:30 pm. Free.

Saturday, May 18

Victoria Day weekend: Atwater Library is closed today and Monday. Westmount Library is open today, closed Sunday and Monday.
Shavuot: This is the first night of the holiday commemorating the reception of the five books of Moses on Mount Sinai. It is a Jewish custom to stay awake and study.
Annual bike road-eo hosted by the Westmount Rotary Club, from 9 am to 2 pm at the arena.
Plant exchange and sale at arena. Exchange 6 to 7 pm; sale 7 to 8 pm, proceeds to charity.
Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 pm at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. Non-smoking. 499-3940.

Sunday, May 19

Vernissage at 1 pm at Galerie Westmount for Suzanne Laurendeau's *Les sentiers de l'imagination*. The show continues to June 2. 484-1488.

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Erratum

In last week's EXAMINER, in the story entitled "In its 145th year, the Shaar is still going strong," it was incorrectly reported that Conservative synagogues do not allow women to become rabbis or take part in services. Both Conservative and Reform synagogues allow women these privileges.

THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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City endorses injunction against apartment landlord

Owner doubts legitimacy of tenants' group

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmount city council held a special meeting Monday morning to unanimously endorse the city administration's plans to seek a Superior Court injunction to force the owner of 4123-29 de Maisonneuve boulevard to maintain the building properly.

"We are concerned with rectifying what we feel is an unsafe situation," said Councillor Peter Duffield who attended the meeting.

Bruce St Louis, the city's operations manager, said the move was taken to add legitimacy to court action expected to be taken this week. As of yesterday morning, the city's lawyers, who requested the city adopt the resolution to help their case, had not yet filed the documents in court.

The city acted after Gilles G. Gardner, interim president of the recently formed Denbigh Tenants Association (DTA), asked council May 6 for help. He said fire and safety violations were not being addressed by the building's owner, Denbigh Properties, and said efforts to reach the landlord, Ura Greenbaum, proved futile. He presented council a list of 20 complaints which were also sent to the landlord.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Mr Greenbaum said a front-page story in last week's EXAMINER did "a personal hatchet job" because it did not seek the opinion of others and should not have mentioned his ownership of the Monkland Tavern, now in the news, and a Prince Albert avenue duplex.

Mr Greenbaum could not be reached for comment last week despite several attempts.

Mr Greenbaum also questioned the legitimacy of the DTA and said he never heard of its interim president and this is the first time he has heard of any complaints.

"I don't know who he is or who he speaks for," Mr Greenbaum said of Mr Gardner.

Mr Greenbaum said one tenant phoned him Friday and told him Mr Gardner didn't speak for all tenants.

Mr Gardner said Tuesday the DTA was formed by him and has three official members. He said of the 20 rented apartments in the 25-unit complex, 13 tenants have signed a letter agreeing with the complaints mentioned in a letter to Denbigh Properties.

Mr Gardner said that of the 19 tenants he spoke to, none disagreed with the contents of the letter, which included complaints about lack of maintenance, a non-functioning security system and pigeons which create noise and excrement, among other things.

Fighting to get in

Mr Greenbaum said he never received complaints from Mr Gardner before this letter. He also said "people are fighting to get in" some of his vacant apartments and tenants are recommending friends to move in.

He also said that if Mr Gardner and his friends didn't like the state of the building they shouldn't have moved there in the first place. He said it was an old building, built in 1920.

When told that a reporter saw lobby doors which were not locked and broken mailboxes, Mr Greenbaum said there were never any security doors and that mailboxes were broken by outsiders.

Mr Greenbaum said if the tenants want to live in luxury apartments they should move across the street to Westmount Square and pay the accompanying high rents.

When told of the pigeon problem, Mr Greenbaum said the pigeons were 30 feet up on the building and if Mr Gardner could show him how to get them out he should, or that he could chase them out himself if he could reach the nesting place.

Fines are history

When asked why Westmount has seized about $30,000 of his rents in the past eight or nine months for non-payment of fines, he said that was "past history." He said the fines were for improperly putting refuse in the building's yard while doing renovations.

Mr St Louis said the fines, for fire code, maintenance, safety violations and "you-name-it," were accumulated over a three-year period and said it wasn't only due to the renovations.

"You think someone would get fined $30,000 for that?" Mr St Louis asked.

Mr Greenbaum said the city has not contacted him at all besides asking him to install a fire detection system which he says is an "issue in dispute" since he has acquired rights.

"The city has to hear my side of the matter too," he said.

Mr St Louis said Mr Greenbaum has received ample written notices and should soon receive another one — a subpoena to appear in Superior Court.

Mr Greenbaum is also the owner of the 42-year-old Monkland Tavern which was in the news recently because Mr Greenbaum wants to find new tenants and is keeping the present tenants on a month-to-month basis. He also avoided the sale for non-payment of taxes of a Prince Albert duplex by paying the $16,473.53 in back taxes just before the deadline Jan 26, 1990.

Mr Greenbaum said Tuesday he is also an owner of the Abbey Apartments at 4643 Sherbrooke.

Cops get grouchy when Groucho comes to town

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

What does a guy have to do to make his sweetie laugh these days?

Ferg Gadzala, THE EXAMINER's editorial cartoonist, thought he had the right idea Wednesday last week when he donned a Groucho Marx mask — with the big plastic glasses, nose and mustache — and came to the Hillside offices of Adcomp where his sweetie Colleen Thatcher works.

But wearing a mask while driving a rented car is not a popular thing with Montreal police these days. It turns out that bad guys who like to hold up places where there is likely to be a lot of money also like to wear masks and drive rented cars.

So guess who was waiting to pounce on Groucho when he arrived on Hillside avenue at about 5:30 pm?

That's right — the coppers, two in plain clothes and one on a motorcycle.

"Suddenly we were surrounded by police," Ms Thatcher said Tuesday.

Mr Gadzala said he put on his mask at Place Ville Marie and believes he was followed from there.

"Ha-ha buddy. You came to do a joke but the joke is on you," Mr Gadzala says is how one officer reacted to the situation.

The motorcycle policeman was reportedly less amused since he had driven from the east-end to act as "backup" in the ambush.

Mr Gadzala advises other practical jokers with the same idea to put their masks on a block from their destination and "not drive across the city" with it on.

"I just wanted to make her laugh," Mr Gadzala said.

"Did you laugh?" Ms Thatcher was asked.

"Much later," she chuckled.

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We Say

The welfare of Quebec

OUR comment two weeks ago on *La Presse*'s poll suggesting a further mass exodus of Quebecers of the anglo persuasion dealt primarily with the reliability of such polls.

In our inclination not wholly to believe the numbers presented (29 percent of anglos still in the province did not expect to be here five years hence, 41 percent for those aged between 18 and 24) we failed utterly to anticipate any reaction whatsoever from those who regard themselves as *pure laine* Québécois, as opposed to those of us who, though born here, are regarded by the hotter nationalists as inferior stuff.

We are left wondering at the sudden rush of the most prominent French-firsters to deplore the prospect of losing so many of their fellow, yet not-so-fellow, citizens of "the other" tongue.

"Big loss," "Please don't go," "You're welcome here" and a lot more of the same kind of sentiment was reported issuing from mouths more usually damning "les anglais" and rarely missing an opportunity to try to make anyone in their midst not descended from Jacques Cartier's crew feel of little worth to the province, unwanted and unwelcome.

If not usually quite so crass, they perhaps belonged to that element which, fleetingly feeling a little positive and good about us, proclaimed Quebec as being "more generous" to its anglophones than other provinces are to their francophones.

While that stance infuriates many, we have been inclined to regard it as the outcome of ignorance or brain-washing by separatists or both. Either way, it is in mischievous error: as if non-francophones living in Quebec should be grateful for blessings which they and/or their forebears jolly well have earned as full, tax-paying, citizens.

Conveniently glossed over is that most, perhaps all, of the institutions which it is felt we should be grateful for were provided in the first place by the anglophone community itself. This may have been in the bad old days when French and English felt mutually most comfortable by having as little contact with each other as possible.

* * *

SUCCEEDING centralizing governments of Quebec, which themselves have admitted virtually no non-francophones to their administrative systems, gradually but peremptorily have taken over most public institutions, French and English. But there are no grounds for expecting us to be grateful for being permitted to attend our own schools and universities, our hospitals, our places of worship, or live when we so choose in what are predominantly our own communities, such as Westmount, with or without interference.

Perhaps we should, however, be grateful that we have not been more harshly treated by the majority. It is encouraging that we have not; there are limits to the toleration of illiberality, best exemplified by Bill 178 and its curbing of the basic right to freedom of expression, however particularized in the dictated language of signs.

We detect in some of the francophone nationalist reaction to the poll even some awareness of their own intolerance.

That is good.

But not enough.

The public mouthings in the wake of *La Presse*'s poll do not put everything, not even a little bit, to right. Pleadings to stay, however welcome, signify little of the real meaning which would be found in a clamoring from our French-speaking fellow citizens to right the wrongs; to demonstrate expressions of welcome with open doors if not open arms; to recognize that "the French face of Quebec" can be real, perhaps even enhanced and not just a façade, by tolerance of the many other tongues which make up the true nature of Quebec.

Those of us who have spent longer lives than others in Quebec know how deep were the divisions of the past, some of which are utterly meaningless to later generations.

One instance, which lies at the root of language problems today, was the issue of religion: we could get few decent teachers of French in English schools because "they" in their plenty were Roman Catholics and "we" (everyone else) were labelled Protestant.

This educational divide still has not been bridged adequately. However, significant bilingualism is being achieved on both sides despite the diehards of division and mistrust which continue in the education system and still try to poison us all.

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THE concern, even alarm, expressed on the francophone side over the ongoing disaffection of anglophones quickly dissipated as a one-day wonder.

That is all it will be unless some true leadership comes from our elected governors which grasps the indications of the poll, whatever the accuracy, and acts upon them.

Someone noted the other day that it makes no sense for those concerned about the shrinking population of Quebec to be driving away significant numbers of people — established contributors to the body politic — while bending enormous energy and substance to attract newcomers or encourage those here to have more babies.

Perhaps realization of this fact alone may bring about serious rethinking of policies, not just to interest would-be defectors in remaining but for the overall welfare of Quebec.

There is deeper significance for Quebec in all this than merely to stop being not nice to anglophone Quebecers. Significant changes in attitude, backed up by government and National Assembly actions, would have a direct bearing on how the rest of Canada responds to Quebec's legitimate demands for accommodation in renewed Confederation, making all of this most timely.

A jurisdiction which cannot get along with an important segment of its own population cannot be regarded as a good prospect as a partner in a union with others.

You Say

City's actions worsened Cedar/Boulevard dispute

Now that much, if not most, of the sound and fury over the Cedar/Boulevard controversy has lessened, if perhaps only temporarily, let us hope that a period of reflection will lead to a sensible solution of the problem. In saying this I also hope that both council and senior officials at city hall will appreciate that the situation was made worse by their actions so that it became increasingly difficult to avoid confrontation between the various interest groups.

To touch on only a few points, an experiment was started, then changed, and continued well beyond the date when it was supposed to stop; a public consultation was promised at the January council meeting to take place "in about six weeks," which, without explanation, vanished into the thin winter air; later, after another enquiry, we learned it was to take place on April 9, but the week before we were told it had been changed, despite the very brief notice, to April 30, although a meeting was rescheduled for certain people on April 9 after complaints by those who had arranged to attend on that date; finally, the April 30 meeting took place without further change, when many of those most concerned were present, although far too much time had been allotted on the agenda to the question of objectives when in fact it was the options (if any) which were of greater interest to all except those who live on Cedar and the chair.

The "misinformation" about which one councillor complained emanated from within the walls of city hall and not from outside. Moreover, after the April 9 meeting at least two councillors said that council was under "great pressure" to adopt the proposals requested by the residents of Cedar. What "great pressure" and why?

What is infinitely more important is that no study exists which proves that the essential premise of those on Cedar, namely, that the narrowing of that street will not lead to any increase in the traffic flow on neighboring streets, is in any way valid. In the circumstances, good faith is not sufficient. Proof beyond all reasonable doubt would be.

Another point which greatly troubles me is the repetition of the underlying proposition in much of the 1987 traffic report which sought to establish the objective that people who live outside Westmount, especially to the west, have no business driving across the city and that every step must be taken to hinder, if not to prevent, them from doing so. This was again raised by several participants on April 30, almost as if we ran the risk of infection or some other contamination should we not be more careful.

Naturally no one wants all our streets to be clogged with traffic, no matter its source, but unless there is the most extraordinary change in our present traffic flow this is not going to happen. Meanwhile, who on earth has given anyone the right to decide that those who live in N.D.G., Côte St Luc and Hampstead (three of the areas specifically

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our Mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...



Controlling the MUC

IT'S not much, but it's a beginning.

The only way to control MUC spending, which is costing us more and more each year, is to go into that spending in depth. Why are the mayors so reluctant to do this? What are they afraid of?

Last week there was at least a small sign that they are ready to move.

A group of us suggested a three-point control: 1) that the MUC accept zero growth; 2) that salaries of all employees and elected officials in the MUC and its member cities be frozen for the coming year; and 3) that every MUC department present its budget ahead of time in sessions open to all mayors.

Only the first resolution, the one on zero growth, passed. But a few other suggestions were made that asked 1) for no increase in staff; and 2) that property evaluations be kept at 90 percent of market value instead of being raised to 100 percent.

(Brace yourself for those new evaluations, by the way. They will be based on the value of your property as of July 1, 1990. That's July of *last* year, the high point of the real estate market. These evaluations will hold for three years, starting in 1992 — no matter how much actual sales values drop. And what we have to pay the MUC is based on them.)

What has shocked me is how little the mayors know about details of the MUC budget. Even those mayors who sit on it do so at a certain distance, rather like directors on corporation boards, *except* that when a company is not showing a profit, such directors ask a hell of a lot of questions. Why, when MUC expenses go up 10 percent as they have this year and are going up another five percent this coming year, are they (or us) not asking a hell of a lot of questions? Instead, any suggestions, even tentative ones, to the MUC for control brings forth a threat of cutting police to save money. It's too easy an out.

There is only one way to handle it. The mayors must set up a special committee of those of us interested, let us bring in our own experts to go in depth into every aspect of these expenses. Only then can we suggest economies. It is what we mayors do in our own cities. It's certainly what the council and I do in Westmount. Why are we not doing it with an organization we are supposed to be running, that is taking anywhere from 40 to 55 percent of our taxes?

Do the mayors feel the MUC is overwhelming? Well, it is. But that's all the more reason to exercise serious group control. As the recession continues everyone is tightening the belt, as businesses go bankrupt or close down, as older office buildings are emptying and new buildings stand empty, as the people we have depended on to pay taxes are becoming fewer, and those left have less and less money to pay make up the difference, how long can this one big drain on our finances go its own way?

Why are the mayors so reluctant to tackle the problem directly? I have tried to convince them that they have more power than they know. They have the people behind them, their citizens.

They made a start last week, but there's a long way to go. They will have to do it eventually; they will be forced to.

I Say!

NOTHING is more terrible than to see ignorance in action.
— *Johann Wolfgang von Goethe*

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago

May 17, 1946

"'It's high time that the modern Eve ate another apple!' declared Mrs. Grace MacInnis, former member of the Provincial Legislature of British Columbia...(at) a luncheon gathering of club women... 'Politics,' continued the speaker, 'represents the relationship between the individual and the state. Serious minded women must recognize the need for government by party groups and must make a study of party programs to determine their personal allegiance.' The work that women did in the war effort gave them a strong sense of achievement and Mrs. MacInnis feared that too many of them would now return to a life of leisure and frivolity ignoring the urgency of reconstruction problems." In her opinion, the five priorities to create tolerable living conditions for all classes should be food, clothing, housing, health and education.

Thirty-five Years Ago

May 18, 1956



Another in a series of comic-style ads by a Westmount car dealer.

Twenty-five Years Ago

May 19, 1966

Headline: "Westmount High to graduate 241."

A story on scooters and the daring, dangerous manoeuvres the drivers perform: "Passing a car on the right is another favorite. How many times have you been driving along in the right-hand lane and all of a sudden, vooooooommm, between you and the sidewalk, which is about a foot away, one of these darlings passes you as if you were standing still? It is safe to say that there are as many scooters and bikes in Westmount as anywhere else, probably more. For this reason the police wish all parents who have cycle fans to give them a little 'pep talk'."

Ten Years Ago

May 21, 1981

"What will be the impact on Westmount if the provincial government finally approves the long-awaited dream of Dawson College to combine all its facilities under one roof at the historic Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame?... Of particular concern is the question of parking, increased bus traffic, traffic control and the need for added restaurant facilities as well as a possible increase in narcotics, shoplifting and crowding at Alexis Nihon Plaza."

One Year Ago

May 17, 1990

"The City of Westmount last week served the Montreal Urban Community with a $3.5-million lawsuit to recover alleged damages connected with errors in the 1988 valuation roll and subsequent trusteeship."

"The shifting of the school tax burden onto property owners by the provincial government amounts to taxation without representation, the president of the Westmount Municipal Association said Tuesday night. 'We must tell the provincial government not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg,' Thomas Thompson told a crowd of more than 400."



You Say

our M.N.A. says...

Richard B. Holden



Dog days

AS long as I have known Joan Clark (and it must be almost 40 years), she has devoted an incredible amount of time and energy to supporting, expanding and promoting the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — known throughout the world as the SPCA. She's also one of Canada's leading copyright and patent attorneys.

Last week, the minister of agriculture held hearings in Quebec to consider a draft bill which Ms Clark and her colleagues of the SPCA had worked hard on for many months. The legislation would have given the SPCA the power to crack down on so-called puppy mills and would have set up a system to govern the use of animals in laboratory research. They accompanied their presentation with a picture book depicting horribly abused animals.

The minister of agriculture, Yvon Picotte (not one of Mr Bourassa's heavyweights), was extremely negative about the whole thing and appeared to have little or no concern for animal welfare.

I have told him privately that his attitude shocks many people. My colleague Gordon Atkinson, MNA for Notre Dame de Grâce, publicly chastised the minister. Gordon stated his views to the committee in the following words: "That Quebec should drag its heels in the light of flagrant abuse of animals is unacceptable." We will both continue to press for action by this government and will continue to work for Ms Clark and her colleagues at the SPCA.

It is rumored that Picotte will not be a minister after the next cabinet shuffle. To this, animal lovers can honestly say Amen.

mentioned) should be "encouraged" to take the expressway downtown rather than to drive through Westmount, so long as Westmounters are free to drive without let or hindrance anywhere they choose? Such a Fortress Westmount attitude is deplorable. Yet this mentality was fundamental in 1987; it is alive and flourishing now; and it is no doubt behind the recent narrowing of the eastbound traffic lane along much of Westmount avenue.

As someone who, like Councillor Duffield, lives in the southeast corner of the city, all of which was deliberately excluded from the 1987 report, I should like to request that this area be studied by the city without delay. Every day we have all the traffic problems almost anyone could imagine. In comparison, Cedar and The Boulevard do not realize how fortunate they are. Believe me, we need more than a few misnamed "peninsulas."

As for your April 25 editorial titled "Seeing through glass darkly," after all that has happened it would have been better headed, "Seeing faintly through a glass, obscurely."

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Individualism not seen in same way by Chinese

A year ago, near the start of the spring term, two students in one of my classes who thought things were not getting off to a quick enough start "reported" me to a Deputy Dean, who sat in on it and then told me to give assignments I was soon planning to give anyway.

In the next class session I admonished the students for sneaky behavior, also the Deputy Dean who, I said, should have backed me and not them. I knew what I was doing, I said, and they should have come to me with their complaint. This admonition smacked of Western individualism.

Such individualism and Chinese work unit group socialism differ, and can clash. Let it be said that individualism has its limits, for it can be empty. Employees can be fired for overstepping boundaries; family life rests on compromise; popularity suffers from self-styled excess. Still, in the English and North American traditions, the image of being a "free agent" or "one's own person" tends to acceptance — even admiration — in the workplace, the family or the circle

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our M.P. says...

David Berger



A learning culture

A MAJOR focus of Monday's throne speech related to education and training. The government stated that it wants to establish Canada-wide goals in education and it wants to develop a "learning culture."

My reaction on hearing these statements was to think, "Wow! These are things that I have been talking about for 10 years. The government is finally talking my language. We should be thankful for that." But we should understand what is involved in establishing a learning culture.

For some time, students of Canada's science and technology policy have taken to attributing our deficiencies in science and technology to our failure to develop a science culture or research culture. What is meant by science culture is a culture which values knowledge and education and which would place top priority on developing Canada's human resources.

Because of our wealth in natural resources we have not been forced to develop such a culture. Education and research are a low priority when you can chop down another tree or export more oil and gas to balance the books. As a result, there is a lack of real priority in the halls of power, both federal and provincial.

The very use of the word "culture" is an indication of the difficulty in changing directions. A cultural change with all that it implies is seen as the necessary condition for building public support for policy changes. By definition this is something that will take a long time.

Establishing a learning culture should not become an excuse for inaction. It is no replacement for leadership. There are many things that the government can do now to get us headed in the right direction. Difficult choices, indeed, will have to be made. And they say a lot about the country and its priorities.

For example, should we be investing today in a James Bay II or in a Hibernia? Or would we be better off investing in R&D and education? Canadians should not have to wait a generation for answers to these questions.

MUC says costs rose 110 percent, not 290

The MUC has replied.

Its administration costs since 1975 have increased only 110 percent after inflation, not 290 percent as claimed by Westmount Councillor Peter Trent.

"But that's still not acceptable," Mr Trent said Monday in revealing the figures.

A response by the Montreal Urban Community to a survey of its soaring operating costs worked out by Mr Trent three months ago was presented to him by MUC chair Michel Hamelin last Thursday.

The 15-page document is a confusing, complex financial analysis which compares apples with oranges, Mr Trent said. "It justifies the increase of 110 percent by pro-rating it on both operating and capital costs."

Mr Trent disputes this for at least four reasons: double counting, inclusion of the transit deficit, omission of the huge sewage treatment project

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

from 1975 capital costs and omission of some $800,000 for its internal audit in 1991.

"Their reply is as full of holes as Swiss cheese."

Mr Trent said he was told two people had spent one week of work to produce the answers.

"The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse," he concluded.

Mr Trent is analyzing the document and preparing a summary for city council.

The MUC states that increased costs of administration are not as high as Mr Trent claimed because in 1975 the MUC security council was listed under police whereas now it comes under general administration. It also reclassified the costs of some administrative police salaries, he said.

"Even if one acknowledges the increase in costs to be 110 percent, it still means the MUC bureaucracy has increased beyond the overall operating budget of 44 percent. No way it's acceptable."

Mr Trent said he found it somewhat ironic that in calculating the inflationary factor for the 16-year period, the MUC used 287 percent, which is the consumer price index of Canada, while he had used Montreal's index of 295 percent.

Investigation continues into barroom beating

Investigation continues into the assault of a man who claimed he was beaten up in the washroom of Le Coach brasserie in Place Alexis Nihon April 23, police said last Thursday.

Detectives say they have been unable to reach the victim to probe details of the incident which sent the man to hospital with severe facial injuries. The owner of the bar told police there had been no blood in the washroom despite claims by the victim that there was blood "everywhere."

Police were apparently unable to check out the premises since the bar was closed by the time they were called to the hospital to take a report some three hours later.

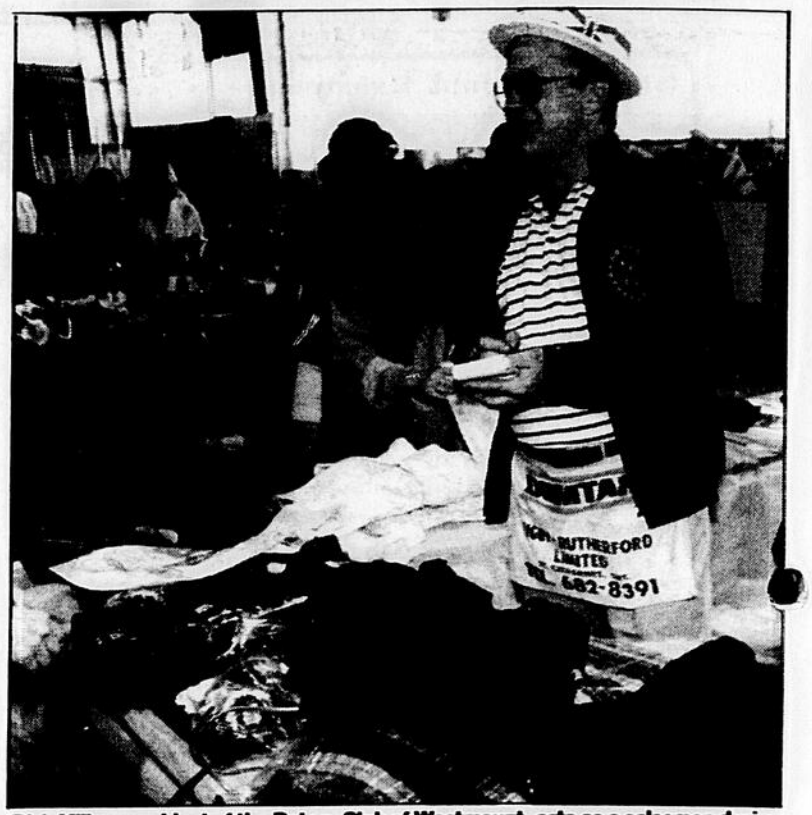
Trent says Quebec's cuts to cities will not hurt Westmount

A 40-percent cut in reduced transfer payments to municipalities announced Tuesday by Quebec municipal affairs minister Claude Ryan is expected to have little impact on Westmount, according to city council's finance expert, Peter Trent.

The city may benefit in areas of amusement and welcome taxes but expects little other change, he said after preliminary review of the changes announced by Mr Ryan Tuesday.

The proposals had not been expected to have much impact on Westmount except in its share of increased MUC transit costs.

The minister announced he would reduce Quebec subsidies to municipalities by some $300 million rather than by $477 million as previously proposed. Only $50 million of the reduced amount applies to mass transit, which is most applicable to MUC municipalities, Mr Trent said.



Dick Miller, president of the Rotary Club of Westmount, acts as a salesman during the club's garage sale Saturday in the Westmount arena.

Rotary auction and sale a success; raises $15,000

The Rotary Club of Westmount raised about $15,000 at its annual auction and garage sale held this weekend at the Westmount arena.

"It was a great success," said Dick Miller, club president.

He estimates about 700 people attended the garage sale on Saturday while Rotarian Brent Hussey estimates that more than 100 attended the auction Friday night.

Some of the more expensive items were auctioned off Friday evening, including a piano, some paintings, jewelry and some furniture, Mr Hussey said. The auction raised about $3,000 of the $15,000 collected.

Mr Miller said that at least 150 people were lined up for the opening of the garage sale at the arena Saturday at 10 am.

"There was quite a charge into the building," he said, when the doors were opened.

The money raised is used to fund various Rotary causes. Mr Miller says the event also allows the less fortunate to buy things they might not otherwise afford.

"Everybody benefits," he said.

Items sold included clothes, electrical appliances, toys, furniture, books and handbags.

The used clothes which were not sold will be sent to cyclone-stricken Bangladesh. Other items will be kept for next year's auction while some will be discarded.

Mr Miller said the Rotary Club is still collecting items for next year and encourages Westmounters who are moving to consider donating items they might not want to move by calling 935-3344.

"We consider it (the garage sale) the ultimate recycling project," Mr Miller said.

Last year about $14,000 was raised. The first Rotary garage sale was in 1974.

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Adult Prisoners of Childhood support group meets at 7 pm every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. $1. 937-4392.

Cocaine Anonymous meets every Sunday from 2 to 3:30 pm at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. 931-6202.

Tuesday, May 21

Open house: at Château Westmount, 4860 de Maisonneuve boulevard, from 11 am to 2 pm.

Open house: at Westmount Y, 4585 Sherbrooke street, from 2 to 4 pm.

Open house: TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly) at Westmount Y, 7 to 8:30 pm.

Meeting: Westmount Municipal Association annual general meeting at Victoria Hall at 8 pm. Guest speaker Joe Schwartz on *Age of Anxiety*.

Montreal Storytellers Club meets at Westmount Bar-B-Q, 4469 St Catherine street first and third Tuesdays of the month, at 8 pm. Audience participation is welcome.

Wednesday, May 22

Open house: Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue, at 11 am.

Open house: Westmount Municipal Housing Bureau, 80 Hillside avenue, from noon to 1 pm.

Open house: KIDS Daycare, 4432 St Catherine street, from 5 to 6 pm.

Open house: Place Kensington, 4430 St Catherine street, from 5 6o 6 pm.

Thursday, May 23

Open house: Orthosport, 4205 St Catherine street, from 10 am to noon.

Open house: Museum at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, from 1 to 3 pm.

Open house: Belvedere Residence, 4505 St Catherine street, from 3 to 5 pm.



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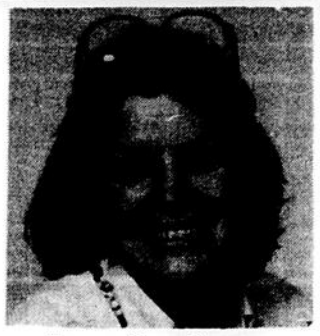
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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The following are some items from the police files at Montreal Urban Community Station 23, which covers Westmount:

Woman kicks car to protest music

The side of a car was kicked Sunday by a pedestrian who objected to loud music from a radio outside Marcos and Pepe's restaurant, police said. The driver of the vehicle pursued the suspect and detained her until police arrived. A 28-year-old N.D.G. woman living on Claremont avenue was told she would receive a summons to appear in court in connection with the incident. Damage to the 1989 Suzuki Swift was estimated at $100.

Impaired driving

A 50-year-old Outremont man was charged with impaired driving Monday last week after he was arrested at Prince Albert and Winchester avenues about 5:50 pm, police said. He was also charged with refusing to take a breathalyser test.

Public safety officers had noticed a BMW wandering from lane to lane on Sherbrooke street and pointed it out to a police patrol near Lansdowne avenue. The cruiser's flashers were turned on but the car continued west and south before it stopped.

The driver took one breath test but reportedly refused a second for unspecified reasons.

Browsers suspected

Two middle-aged women are suspected of shoplifting $2,000 worth of clothing from the Ritsi Bis shop at 4928 Sherbrooke street Tuesday last week, police said. The women had been browsing in the store about 1 pm. When they left, three pairs of pants, four tops and two shorts were discovered missing.

Burglars on prowl

A burglar set off an alarm while forcing open the front door of a house on Montrose avenue Tuesday last week about 1:30 pm, police said. Nothing was reported missing.

The burglary was one of three reported last week in Westmount.

Summer clothes, suitcases and a bicycle were reported missing from an apartment locker at 376 Redfern avenue the same day.

On Friday, a compact disk player, VCR, jewelry and a camera disappeared from an apartment at 331 Clarke avenue. There were no signs of forced entry but traces of wood and metal were found in the key hole.

Woman struck

A woman was hit by a car Monday last week as she tried to cross Roslyn avenue at the northwest corner of Sherbrooke street, police said. She suffered a sore knee but was not taken to hospital.

The victim was hit about 8:45 am by a southbound 1989 Pontiac. The woman told police she suddenly realized the driver of the car was busy looking sideways for traffic and did not notice her start to cross in front. She put her hands on the hood of the car but fell back on the sidewalk.

The victim lives on Vendôme avenue; the car driver is from Grosvenor.

Car crash

Two Westmount women met head-on when their cars crashed into each other last Thursday outside 790 Lexington avenue, according to police. A truck was parked on the east side at 1:20 pm when a 1976 Volvo driven by a resident of Devon avenue collided with a 1977 Mercedes driven by a resident of Forden avenue. Both cars sustained more than $500 damage.

Curious officer catches criminal

What's a man need a flashlight for at 5 am at the well-lit corner of Atwater and St Catherine?

That's what a curious police officer set out to discover Friday after hearing on the police radio that a flashlight, sunglasses and car papers had been stolen from a Ford pickup truck outside 4021 de Maisonneuve boulevard. The officer, who works at downtown Station 25, questioned the suspect, arrested him and took him to Station 23 for further investigation.

A 20-year-old man living in Côte St Luc was charged with theft, possession of stolen goods, willful damage and mischief. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for breaking terms of release concerning prior convictions.

Plant pot pinched

A large terra cotta planter was stolen from the porch of a house on Claremont avenue between 9 pm Monday last week and the next morning at 7:50, police said. The container was shaped like a goat. It was emptied of earth and plants before being taken.

Hit-and-run driver doesn't give a hoot

A truck driver pursued a hit-and-run driver from The Boulevard and Grosvenor avenue to Decarie boulevard Tuesday last week, police said. There, while stopped in traffic, the victim spoke to the driver who replied he didn't care about the accident. The licence plate of a BMW was given to police. The Chevrolet truck had been hit on the left rear corner about 11 am as the car was passing.

Census June 4 followed by enumeration Sept 1

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Knock. Knock. Westmount calling.

The city will hold its first door-to-door enumeration in some 20 years to update its electoral list for the November municipal election, city council decided Monday last week.

Polling all households will take place between Sept 1 and Oct 4, the enumeration period prescribed by the Quebec Electoral Act.

Westmount will resist the temptation to combine the enumeration with a census because of possible legal entanglements that might ensue.

"It's skating on thin ice," said Councillor Peter Duffield.

Mayor May Cutler said she was "very much in favor of conducting a census that will give us the makeup and occupation of our population," but noted it would be deferred.

The mayor later said a statistical census is supposed to be conducted without soliciting names, whereas the emuneration requires names to be asked as part of five questions allowed under the Quebec Electoral Act.

Councillor Joan Rothman noted that the federal census would be carried out this year on June 4. Its statistics are not expected to be made available, however, for at least a year or more.

City director general Manley Schultz told THE EXAMINER this week the law was not "black and white" on the matter of a municipality conducting an enumeration at the same time as a census.

Some municipalities had gone into the "pale grey area" and encountered legal problems, he said. One West Island community, which he refused to name, had been forced by the courts to delete telephone numbers and nominative information from census information it had collected, he said.

Under the Cities and Towns Act which governs census-taking by Quebec municipalities, city council may enact a by-law to conduct a census for the purpose of establishing numbers but can't ask nominative information, according to city clerk Marie-France Paquet.

Should the city decide to carry out a census, she said, it would be limited to such questions as how many dogs does a family have.

Westmount's immediate need, she said, is to compile an accurate list of eligible electors which would then be constantly updated using information from property transfers and electrical billings. In Outremont "they do a permanent updating," she said.

In preparing for the 1987 municipal election, Westmount attempted to update its electoral list by means of a mail-in enumeration which resulted in accusations of inaccuracy by Mayor Cutler after her election.

This year, Ms Paquet recommended the September timing since it takes place after both summer holidays as well as the traditional July 1 moving date which is particularly relevant in Westmount where some 58 percent of the population lives in apartments.

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Two injured in three-car crash

Two persons were injured Wednesday last week in a three-car crash on Sherbrooke street at Prince Albert avenue, according to police.

The accident occurred about 11:10 am when one of the cars, a westbound Chevrolet, tried to turn south on Prince Albert avenue before realizing it was closed off. As the car turned back into traffic it hit an eastbound Toyota that had also turned to avoid the impact, as well as a GMC vehicle going west.

Public Security Officer Robert Hryciuk, who was on the scene, described the Chevrolet and Toyota as "demolished."

The driver of the Chevrolet, a 24-year-old Longueuil man, received eight stitches for a cut on the forehead. He also had a sore neck and possible skull fracture. A passenger in the same car suffered a sore chest, possibly from the seatbelt, but was not taken to hospital. He is a 24-year-old man living on Henri Bourassa.


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One man suspected of two thefts at gunpoint

Two neighboring shops were held up at gunpoint Monday last week less than an hour apart by the same man, police said this week. In each case, merchants reported seeing the man on previous occasions accompanied by a woman.

The robber first hit Paradigme Books at 4932B Sherbrooke street about 4:42 pm, selected a book and handed a $20 bill to the salesclerk.

When she opened the cash drawer, the man pulled out a black revolver and took some money. He left just as the owner of the store entered. The proprietor followed the robber south on Claremont avenue to a lane where the bandit removed a blue and white Anorak-style jacket. He returned to Sherbrooke, hailed a taxi and disappeared.

About 5:30 pm the man entered Le Galet gift shop at 4922 Sherbrooke and bought a miniature teddy bear. "Let's have the cash," he said, brandishing a revolver which was described as possibly made of plastic. This time he was reported to be wearing a dark jacket.

Jewelry box found

Lost some jewelry from a recent break-in?

A jewelry box containing all kinds of sparkling items was found last Thursday behind buildings on the north side of St Antoine street between Greene and Brooke avenues. Police said they had not yet determined whether the item had been stolen. It was found by a woman walking her dog.

A piece of Kells left behind



Elementary students from Kells Academy planted 13 honeysuckle shrubs along the wall of 80 Hillside avenue on Friday. The ceremony included poems read by the students on the importance of planting today — for tomorrow. The school is moving to N.D.G. for the next school year.

Photo by ALISON RAMSEY

Cyclist suffers seizure on bike

A cyclist suffered an epileptic seizure while riding along Summit Circle between Oakland avenue and Summit road Wednesday morning last week, public safety officers said.

The man, identified as a Westmount resident in his thirties, was transported to St Mary's Hospital by Urgences Santé after medical assistance was provided by the fire department. His bike was taken to Public Security Unit headquarters. A construction worker made the call for help.

Who's doing what?

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

May 6

110 Upper Bellevue: for Barbara Rosenthal by Abe Cohen Plumbing, install six plumbing fixtures, $4,500;
4476 St Catherine (apt 603): for G. Hulme by self, door relocation, $500;
338 Metcalfe: for Mrs S.W. Zucker by RCC Enrg, erect fence, $2,500;

May 8

328 Redfern: for Mr Chaya by self, study above garage, $50,000;
364 Kitchener: for Mr Murphy by Christie Plumbing, two fixtures and gas line, $1,200;
4334 Westmount: for H. Polansky by self, enclosure of terrace, $12,000;

May 9

625 Côte St Antoine: for H. Castillo by Les Entreprises Robinet, water entrance, $500;
19 Aberdeen: for R.D. Guttmann by self, windows, $10,000;
4560 St Catherine: for A. Luxemberg by self, alterations to apartments 12, 18 and 26, $7,000;
4026 Dorchester: for Mrs Lou by Nellis Construction, repairs to front steps, $2,500;
350 Victoria: for Visual Arts Centre by self, sign, $50;

May 10

1277 Greene: for 2756 4392 Quebec Inc (Les Notres) by self, outdoor terrace, $500.

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PSBGM decision on school daycares could be delayed

By ALISON RAMSEY

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal may delay deciding if all schools under its jurisdiction — including Westmount Park and Roslyn — should opt in or out of what would essentially become a government-run daycare system, according to PSBGM chair Michael George.

"There may be other factors that could create a delay," he said Tuesday. For example, he continued, "we may seek further legal opinion, or there may be information sessions with parents."

Other PSBGM officials indicated the board would come to a decision at its next meeting on Wednesday.

Roslyn School has decided to opt out of public-run daycare, regardless of what the school board decides. Westmount Park has made a bid to opt in, to retain government subsidies for the school and, more importantly, for parents.

Mr George said "it seems pretty sure" that subsidies for parents would be discontinued if a school chooses to keep its daycare under the direct control of parents, "but we're getting an opinion."

Material funds cut

The government forced the hand of all school boards with private-run daycares housed in its schools when it recently passed budgetary legislation that would cut off government funding for materials.

Under the government system, all daycare personnel must be hired by the board, and become unionized, in order for a school to retain its funding of what will be $150 per child for materials this coming school year.

The PSBGM has fought to maintain its system off and on for the past two years. When the government passed school daycare legislation, it sought its first legal opinion in 1983. Most recently, said Mr George, another legal opinion was sought in June of last year.

The upshot, according to the legal opinions, was that the PSBGM system was legal and acceptable — though it did not conform to the government's intent of bringing all daycares into the public system.

Though the government never responded in writing, said Mr George, its verbal reponse made it clear it did not think the PSBGM was conforming "to the spirit of the law. From their perspective, we had to change our model.

"My concern is the system serves children well, parents are happy with the system and (it is provided) for a reasonable cost. I would understand if parents were dissatisfied."

When asked why the change was important to the government, Mr George answered, "I don't know."

He explored the consequences for the government: "If we opt out, it will be cheaper. If we go the other route... the government would put itself in the position of forcing the school board to respect its interpretation of the legislation."

More fundraising

Roslyn principal Bertha Dawang said there will be more fundraising by parents, the school and the Westmount YMCA to help recoup when government funding is lost next school year.

"We don't expect fees going up," she said. Though, "it's hard to say how much will have to be raised. There's been an accumulation of materials. They have a well-equipped room."

The Westmount Y will be involved because the Roslyn after-school program is run through the Y. All personnel are hired by the Y. While Westmount Park fears its daycare will be judged illegal if it does not opt in, putting the future of the after-school program in jeopardy, Mrs Dawang likened it to other extra-curricular programs run by the school, such as programs for chess, soccer, computers, ballet, doll-making, cartooning and more, where teachers are hired and paid by parents.

The name of the program would have to change, but the content would remain the same, she said.

Man cut when van slips jack

A man was working under a van when it fell off the jack and rolled backward down an incline Wednesday night last week behind 4216 Dorchester boulevard, police said.

The 31-year-old man was treated by firefighters for minor cuts to the face and right knee. He was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

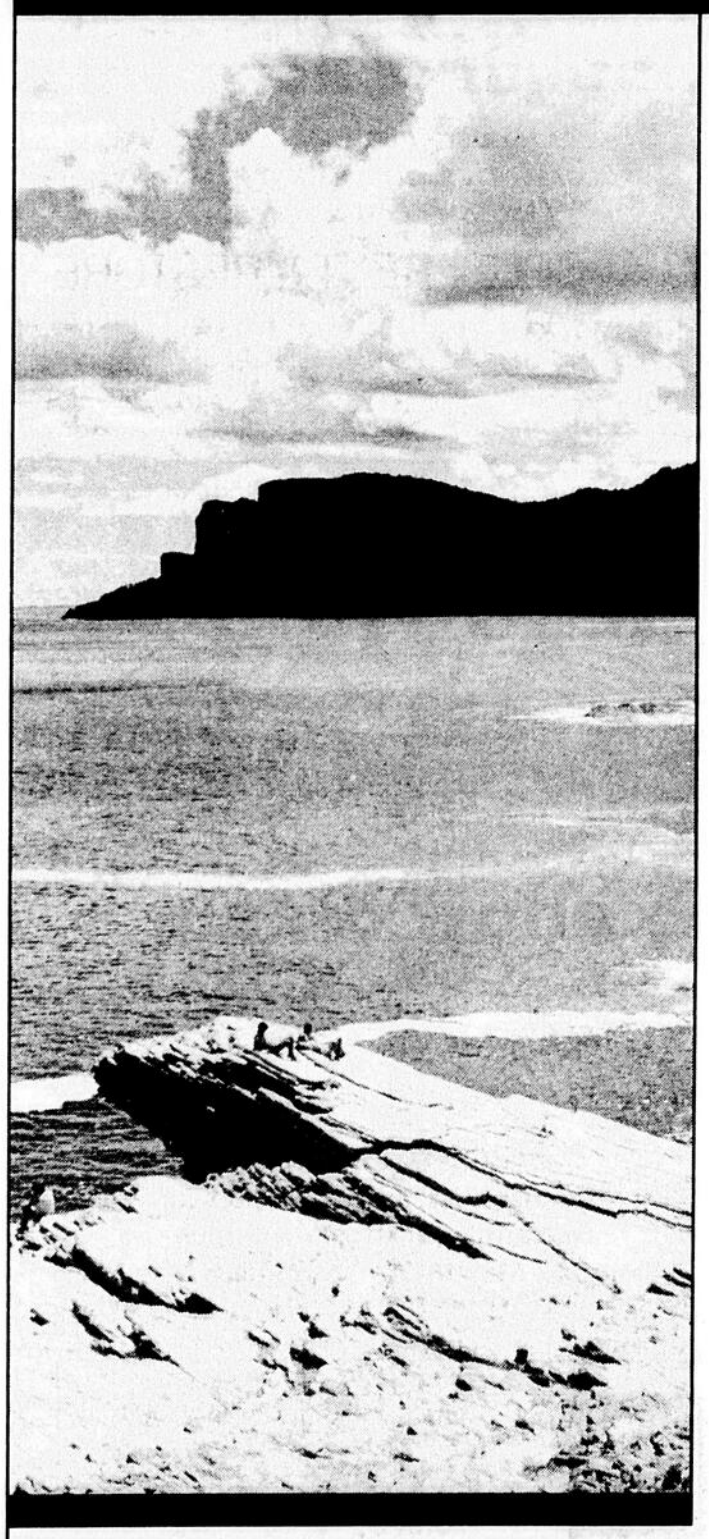
Details of the mishap were not immediately known since the victim was reluctant to talk about what had happened, police said. The victim was believed to have been repairing the transmission when the drive shaft separated, reported public safety officers who also responded to the accident, which occurred at 10:01 pm.

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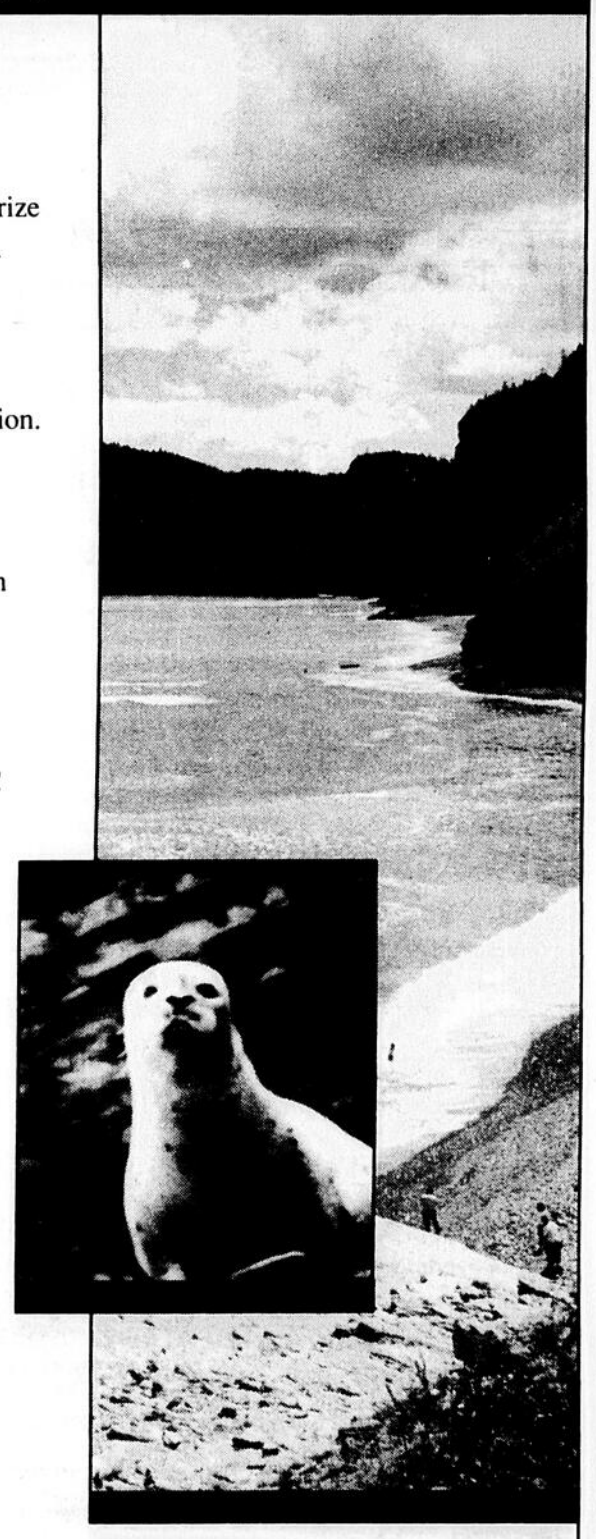
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Activities during the May 17-19 weekend included everything from strolling street actors and barbershoppers, a petting zoo and a costume croquet tournament, to Mozart concerts and puppet shows in the park.

Highlighting the weekend is the annual Knowlton Antique Show and Sale with over 25 leading dealers form Ontario and Quebec showing their best.

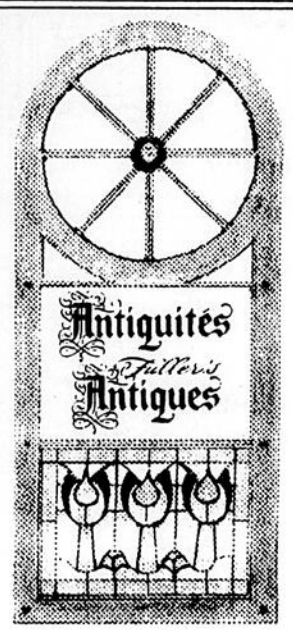
Other events not to be missed are the Knowlton Players' production of two one-act plays, *Pushcart Peddlars* and Noel Coward's *Shadows of the Evening*, and fireworks in Mill Pond Park on Saturday night.

For children, there's a petting zoo in the Knowlton Pub parking lot and Grandpa Bob's Puppet Theatre, both for free!

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Schedule of events this holiday weekend

Following is the schedule of events of this weekend's Victorian Days in Knowlton:

Friday, May 17:

Knowlton Antique Show and Sale: Opening night gala at Raquettes Brome, 584 Knowlton road. Tickets $25. 243-6134.

Theatre Lac Brome: Opening night for the Knowlton Players' production of two one-act plays, *Pushcart Peddlars* and Noel Coward's *Shadows of the Evening*. 8:30 pm. Tickets $5. 263-1061.

Mozart Concert: By Quatuor Morency at Old Brick Chruch, West Brome. 8 pm. Free.

Saturday: May 18:

Knowlton Antique Show and Sale: 10 am to 6 pm. Admission $5.

Victorian Photo Centre: Mill Pond Village, 11 am to 3 pm.

Barbershop Singers: Strolling through town, Noon to 3:30 pm.

Puppet Show: Mill Pond Village, 2:30 pm. Free.

Street Scenes from Theatre Lac Brome: Strolling through town.

Petting Zoo: Knowlton Pub parking lot. 11 am to 5 pm. Free.

Theatre Lac Brome: *Pushcart Peddlars* and Noel Coward's *Shadows of the Evening*. 8:30 pm. Tickets $5. 263-1061.

Mozart Concert: By Quatuor Morency at Old Brick Chruch, West Brome. 8 pm. Free.

Nightfall Fireworks: Mill Pond Park. Free.

Sunday, May 19:

Knowlton Antique Show and Sale: 11 am to 6 pm. Admission $5.

Theatre Lac Brome: *Pushcart Peddlars* and Noel Coward's *Shadows of the Evening*. 2:30 pm. Tickets $5. 263-1061.

Mozart Concert: By Quatuor Morency at Old Brick Chruch, West Brome. 3 pm. Free.

Costume Croquet Tournament: Mill Pond Park, 3 pm. Free to watch and play.

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Antique Show and Sale is third annual event

The village of Knowlton will be hosting its third annual indoor Antique Show and Sale on the Victoria Day weekend, May 17-19, at Raquettes Brome, Route 104.

The show will be open for its regular hours Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm. Admission is $5 per person ($1 for children under 12).

Leading antique dealers from the Townships, around Quebec and Ontario will be offering a wide selection of quality antiques.

A gala vernissage evening will be held Friday, May 17, from 7 pm. This is a wonderful opportunity to have first choice of the vast selection available and a most enjoyable evening. Hors d'oeuvres will be catered by local gourmet restaurants, with plenty of wine and beer. Tickets are $25 and should be purchased in advance by calling Raquettes Brome, 243-6134; the Polo Country Store, 243-0052; or Woolrich . . . pure laine, 243-0058.

Participants in the show are: Obsession Antiques, Montreal; Linda's Antiques, St Bruno; Beausoleil Antiques, Chateauguay; Charlton Antiques, Westmount; Rowntree Antiques, Westmount; Camlen Antiques, Knowlton; Alan's Antiques, Montreal, Griffon Antiques, Knowlton; Morton & LeBlanc Antiques, Campbellville, Ont.; Towne & Country Shoppe, Campbellville, Ont.; Falkland's Antiques: Country Formal, Princeton, Ont.; C.R. Cornish Antiques, Kitchener, Ont.; Brosseau Antiques, Lacolle; Antiquités Noiseaux, Cowansville; Antiquités I. Rosso, Montreal; 3 Belles Antiques, Noyan; Antiquités Rowland, Knowlton; Antiquités École du Village, Montreal; Sheilah Beim Antiques, Montreal; Dan Garrette Antiques, Montreal; Byers Antiques, Montreal West; Thea Wesselow Antiques, Montreal; Les Antiquités Lawrence, Knowlton; and G. Dreeke Antiques, Cambridge.

Theatre season set

Four productions have been scheduled for the summer season by Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton.

From June 26 to July 6, Elsa Bolam will direct *Billy Bishop Goes to War* by John Gray and Eric Peterson. This will be followed July 10 to Aug 3 by *Man of La Mancha* by Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh, directed by Jack Langedijk and Carrie Foster, with musical direction by Nicholas K. Pynes.

Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii will be the production from Aug 7 to 24. This farce about a writer of Harlequin romances is by Allan Stratton and will be directed by Jack Langedijk.

From Aug 28 to Sept 1, Peter Pringle will bring to Knowlton his acclaimed one-man show *Noel Coward, a Portrait.*

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 pm, on Sundays of holiday weekends also at 8:30 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday matinées at 2 pm. For information, call 243-0361.

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Knowlton and the area around Lac Brome is a pleasant 75-minute drive away from Montreal, via the Champlain Bridge and Highway 10 (Eastern Townships Autoroute). The municipality of Lac Brome was founded in 1971 and encompasses the area around the lake, including the village of Knowlton itself. To get to Knowlton, take exit 90 from Highway 10 and follow Route 242 south on a scenic 15-minute drive along the lakeside.

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Canada Post exempt from junk-mail stickers

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Don't expect your no-junk-mail sticker to keep away advertising flyers distributed by Media Post.

That's because the company is operated by the post office, over which Westmount's legislation probably has little authority, acknowledged city operations manager Bruce St Louis Monday.

Some of the flyers distributed by Media Post to Westmount homes, often on Sundays, come from Steinberg, Canadian Tire and, last weekend, Cité shoes.

"We have a problem with Media Post," Mr St Louis admitted Monday, when asked by THE EXAMINER about numerous complaints to the Public Security Unit over the past two weeks from householders displaying the sticker.

"By law, we can't regulate or prohibit the right of deliveries by postmen or postal agents," he explained.

The city is still looking into the situation, however, and public security unit director Richard McEnroe said he hopes some arrangement can be made with the post office.

Media Post is an arm of the post office which uses off-duty postal carriers to distribute certain pieces of advertising mail under contract, he explained.

Along with commercial customers, the Montreal Urban Community used Media Post to deliver its recent budget information paper, which was stuffed in a white plastic bag along with advertising flyers to the disgust of one MUC watchdog, Westmounter Don Wedge.

Mr Wedge asked Mayor May Cutler at Monday's city council meeting last week to voice disapproval to the MUC for using taxpayers' dollars to send out important material in a bag of "junk mail."

It's not only Media Post that seems to disregard the no-junk-mail sticker but just about everyone else.

Major distributors were advised by phone of Westmount's new law prohibiting delivery of flyers to homes posting an official sticker, Dir McEnroe said. It is also a provision of obtaining or renewing a 1991 distribution permit, he added.

Now that a period of tolerance has expired concerning the new law, wayward distributors can expect to be charged in Westmount Municipal Court when they stuff unsolicited newspapers and other material through the mail slots of homes posting no-junk-mail stickers.

"We've sent two complaints to the court this week," Dir McEnroe said.

'Use the Red Box' slogan of campaign fighting junk mail

Citizens can fight junk mail distributed by Canada Post, according to Paul Psutka, a businessman in Waterloo, Ont., who is leading the crusade, according to a story in the current issue of *The Independent National Edition*, published in Elmira, Ont.

Mr Psutka has coined the slogan "Use the Red Box" to describe his suggestion that those who receive unsolicited mail simply send it back — via the post office's own red collection boxes.

The most simple thing to do is simply stuff the flyers in the mailboxes for the post office to deal with.

To send a message directly to the companies sending the flyers, however, he says ad flyers should be put in an envelope addressed to the company doing the advertising and a one-cent stamp attached. Don't put a return address and the post office will then deliver it to the company with postage due. The company that had to pay just four cents to send the flyer to you will have to pay 39 cents (or more) to get it back.

Mr Psutka also notes that junk mail can be put in envelopes and mailed postage-free to MPs at the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.

Mr Psutka says junk mail wastes large amounts of resources compared to newspaper or magazine advertising. Flyers typically use three to seven times more paper (often fancy kinds) and ink, he says.

Where were they going?



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

May 7

5:57 am: 200 Lansdowne, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:47 am, defective fire alarm;
8:35 am: 96 Columbia, leaking hot water tank;

May 8

6:44 am: Summit Circle and Oakland, first responder unit for medical assistance to cyclist (see story page 8);
11:02 am: 680 Victoria, No 2 fire station, strange odor, sewer gas from dry drain;
10:01 pm: 4216 Dorchester, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story page 9);

May 9

12:12 am: 665 Grosvenor, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:50 am: Opposite 4102 Dorchester, car leaking gas;

May 10

2:38 am: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:48 am, ethylene oxide alarm in central sterilization room activated by paint fumes;
11:45 am: 4143 Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:30 pm: 50 Hillside, St Margaret's Home, person stuck in elevator released by mechanic;

May 11

10:57 am: 4430 St Catherine, Place Kensington, first responder unit for medical assistance;

May 12

2:21 pm: Sunnyside and Victoria, first responder unit for medical assistance at motorcycle accident (see story page 12);

May 13

3:16 pm: Lane at 331 Clarke, car leaking gas;
4:30 pm: Melville and de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance to 12-year-old girl fallen off bicycle;
6:03 pm: 94 Sunnyside, defective alarm;
8:25 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:51 pm: 221 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance.

Out of control

A 19-year-old N.D.G. man was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé after his motorcycle skidded out of control Sunday afternoon at Victoria and Sunnyside avenues, police said.

He had been riding west about 2:20 pm and was starting to turn when he lost control of the vehicle. The victim was ticketed for not having proof of insurance in his possession.

He suffered wounds on both arms and shoulders.

Daylight heist

Four men were seen loading a large white car with tools from a carpenter's truck at the delivery area of 1 Westmount Square Wednesday afternoon last week, police said. The tools were reported stolen from a carpenter doing work in the building. The men were seen leaving by a security guard who said the LTD-like car didn't appear to have a licence plate.



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La fête des Bêtes, a painting by Suzanne Laurendeau, at Galerie Westmount.

Laurendeau on hand at exhibit

Artist Suzanne Laurendeau will be present at a vernissage for a show of her work, *Les sentiers de l'imagination*, Sunday at 1 pm at Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke street.

Ms Laurendeau was born in St-Jean-Port-Joli, Que., and studied painting at École des Beaux-Arts in Montreal, and then in Mexico, Greece and Majorca, and stained glass at Chartres, France.

This is her second show at Galerie Westmount. She is represented by galleries across Quebec, in Toronto and in Culver City, Calif. Her work is in a number of public and private collections.

Gallery hours during the show, which runs until June 2, are 10 am to 6 pm Tuesday to Friday; 10 am to 5 pm Saturday and noon to 5 pm Sunday.

Bands warm up for Rock Showdown '91

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Groups must submit a cassette of two original compositions in English or French. Twelve semi-finalists will be chosen by a panel of music industry judges to perform at a number of local venues. Four finalists will be selected to compete for four main prizes at Club Soda in August.

First prize from these finalists will be a mini-album (minimum four songs) released on Aquarius Records, 25 hours of recording time at Starbase Studio (two songs produced by Frank Marino), a booking offer in Quebec and a keyboard valued at $2,725.

The grand prize winner will go to regional playdowns in which the winning song will be played on one of three national broadcasts. Three winners from regional playdowns will compete at national playdowns in Toronto. The national competition will be broadcast country-wide on radio and television.

The deadline for entries is June 14. Entry forms and regulations are available at CHOM FM, 1310 Greene avenue. For more information call TooTall at CHOM FM, 937-2466.

Westmount poet to lecture on the influence of myth

Westmount poet Louis Dudek will give the third annual F.R. Scott Lecture on May 21 at 5:30 pm at the McGill Faculty Club Ballroom, 3450 McTavish street. Dr Dudek's topic is *What Do You Have Against Myth?*

In his lecture, Dr Dudek, a longtime professor of English at McGill University and a well-known poet and critic, will consider the influence of what he calls "the two great branches of thought" — the mythical, based in religion, and the rational, based in science. He will begin with a discussion of the psychological basis of mythical thinking in prehistoric times and will then consider Greek rational enquiry. He will examine how contemporary problems in scientific thought, technology and social development arouse a new interest in myth and mythology.

Dr Dudek has published more than 21 volumes of contemporary poetry. He was one of the original founders of a number of groundbreaking publications, including *Cerebus* in the 1960s and Contact Press, which gave poets Margaret Atwood and Irving Layton their start.

The lecture series honors another Westmounter — poet, lawyer, civil libertarian and teacher F.R. Scott, who studied and taught at McGill's law faculty for more than 40 years.

The public is welcome and admission is free.

Shutterbugs wanted for arts festival

Westmount photographers and Dawson students interested in participating in the annual Arts Westmount show should call 932-8030.

This year the photography division will be showing their work at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, from Sept 16 to Oct 16. A sample of their photographs will be exhibited at Victoria Hall from Sept 16 to 22.

Bare Bones at Les Foufounes

On Saturday Bare Bones, a guitar and voice duo, Westmounter Suzanne Nuttall and Patrick Hutchinson, will perform at Les Foufounes Electriques, the alternative club at 97 St Catherine street east.

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Westmount librarian produces art and architecture bibliography

Bibliography on film is next project

By JANET COUTTS

"It weighs 9½ pounds, so it's like a baby," says Loren R. Lerner, head of the Library Media Centre and senior librarian at Concordia University. She is talking about her just completed *Art and Architecture in Canada: a bibliography and guide to the literature/Art et Architecture au Canada: bibliographie et guide de la documentation*, a bilingual, two-volume work she co-wrote with Mary F. Williamson of York University.

But the gestation period was rather long for even this big a baby: the two women started work on the project in 1981. "It took 10 years and nearly $300,000 in grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada," said Mrs Lerner.

It is the first bilingual book printed by University of Toronto Press.

"We paid out money to academics and research staff. From the first I insisted that it be a bilingual product. It's important that researchers have access to what's written in both languages.

"It was an exciting project, and doing it I realized how significant Montreal — particularly Westmount — is in the development of Canadian art and architecture."

The encyclopedic work has 9,555 entries and an index. It sells for $250 and orders come from libraries, schools, collectors and artists. At least one popular bookstore in Toronto has the book in stock, and a number of other Canadian bookstores across Canada have the work on special order. Mrs Lerner hopes to have at least a few copies placed at Double Hook in Westmount.

"I've been getting local publicity on it," she says, "and I would like readers to be able to see it locally."

The two authors and their researchers sifted through books, articles, exhibition catalogues, government publications and theses published in many countries and several languages from the early 19th century to 1981. Excluded were newspaper articles, but popular magazines provided much material.

"Only in the 1970s was there a proliferation of arts magazines," Mrs Lerner explained. "We found material in *Saturday Night* and *Maclean's*. Recently we found a source in *En Route*, the in-flight magazine. And we went outside Canada, to British, American and French magazines."

In the case of Indian and Inuit art, the magazines in Denmark have been writing about it for a long time.

"We made sure we were covering not just high art, but folk art."

Mrs Lerner found researching women artists particularly poignant. "Women would go study art in France. Then when they came back to Montreal or Toronto, they had difficulty practicing art. There would be one or two articles on them and then they would just disappear. They would become portrait artists or painters of animals, because they couldn't practice high art.

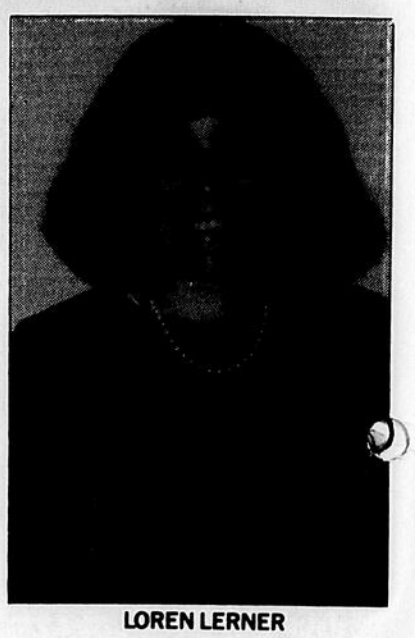
"When you look at stained glass, though, it was mostly done by women artists. And china was painted by women. The women's art associations were the promoters of art, and women art teachers — their men students became famous."

Women were not the only artists whose work was ignored or suppressed. "The ethnic art societies were often the only place artists from certain groups could exhibit. One of our good sources, for example, was *The Canadian-German Yearbook*."

Mrs Lerner is the wife of Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, and they live with her two children from a previous marriage, Jennifer, 12, and Daniel, 17. "Jennifer tells me, 'Mom, you've been working on this project my *whole* life,'" she says.

Mrs Lerner has already started on her next project, one that should see Jennifer into adulthood. "I just started it in January, and I'm doing this one on my own. It's a bibliography of Canadian film. It will cover topics like censorship, law, film reviews — everything.

"People talk about the invisible college. And, believe me, it's there. Our material didn't come just from research, but by word of mouth. People tell you wonderful things that start you on your search."



LOREN LERNER

Little talent found in city for Family Day

This year's Family Day talent show will be halved from 90 to 45 minutes due to a lack of participants, said Westmount's director of recreation and culture.

"I thought there would be more talent than that in Westmount," Robert Aiken said Friday.

This year only six people have expressed interest. Last year the department had to cut acts before finally choosing 12.

The talent show is to be held May 25 in Westmount Park. In case of rain all activities will be held in the arena.

Mr Aiken said he would welcome more acts even at this late date and encourages adults to get involved.

"Why shouldn't they tell a few jokes, if they could keep them clean?" he said.

Other activities planned for Family Day include various races, carnival booths, display booths, a petting zoo, a pony ride and the yearly opening parade, weather permitting.

Gala benefits Ballets Jazz

Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal's *Bal et Jazz* fundraising gala with Dave Brubeck, the François Bourassa trio and Mireille Proulx will be held June 7 at the Spectrum, 318 St Catherine street west.

The show is at 9 pm and is followed by a midnight buffet and dancing till dawn. Dress is black and white.

Tickets are $150 each, or patrons' tickets are available at $250 each. Those who cannot attend the gala are asked to send a donation to Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal, 3450 St Urbain street, Montreal H2X 2N5. For reservations call 982-6771.

St Matthias' choir tours

The St Matthias' Church Choir of Men and Boys is getting ready for its annual tour. This year, it will take them to Worchester, Mass., this coming weekend.

In September, the choir will celebrate its 30th anniversary. It has gained a national and international reputation as an outstanding church choir through its tours and recordings.

On Friday, May 24, at 5 pm it will hold an open house/recruitment session in the choir room of St Matthias Church. Boys aged seven to 11 who enjoy singing are urged to attend.

St Matthias' offers its choir members a musical education, a modest salary as well as trips. A number of scholarships to private schools are available. No musical training is required.

Bike found

A 10-speed bicycle was found by public safety officers Saturday at 2 am leaning against a city pole at St Catherine and Greene. It was taken to local police Station 23.

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FAMILY DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1991

The Programme

9:30 a.m. ***Parade*** forms on Winchester Avenue and proceeds to Westmount Park. DRESS UP IN COSTUMES AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

10:00 a.m. ***Judging*** of costumes. (stage — main field)

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ***Make-up booth.***

10:15 a.m. ***Straight and novelty races*** for all. (main field)

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ***Pony rides*** — children 10 years of age and under only. (North of booth displays)

10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ***Petting zoo.***

10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ***Refreshments*** may be purchased — organized by Girl Guides and Venturer Scouts.

10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ***Booth Displays*** — Block Parents, Visual Arts Centre, Westmount Dog Owners, Westmount Environment Action Group — (WE Act), S.P.C.A., Westmount Seniors, Arts Westmount, Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, Westmount Public Security, Westmount Pre-School, Westmount Public Library, M.U.C. Police, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Greene Avenue Community Center, Guides, Brownies, Y.M.C.A., Westmount Civil Protection, Healthy Cities, Dawson College.

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contactivity Seniors' Center: ***Bake sale, handicraft exhibition and sale.*** (booth display area)

11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon ***Magic Show*** on the east stage.

12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. ***Picnic lunch.*** Light lunch, soft drinks and coffee may be purchased from the Girl Guides and Venturer Scouts.

12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. ***Dixieland Band*** on the east stage.

12:30 p.m. ***Welcoming remarks.*** (east stage)

12:35 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. ***Amateur Talent Contest.*** (east stage)

1:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. ***Seniors' Scottish Country Dancing demonstration.*** (east stage)

1:30 p.m. Announcements of ***contest winners.*** (east stage)

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ***Hayrides*** — Junior soccer field.

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ***Carnival booths.*** (main field)

2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. ***Games*** on main field — balloon toss, tug of war, egg toss.

2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. ***Kirkland Concert Band.*** (east stage)

WESTMOUNT SEIZIÈME FÊTE

FAMILIALE ANNUELLE

SAMEDI, LE 25 MAI 1991

Le programme

9h30 ***Départ de la Parade*** de l'avenue Winchester vers le parc Westmount. DÉGUISEZ-VOUS ET VIVE LA FÊTE!

10h00 Choix du ***costume*** gagnant : scène située sur le terrain principal.

10h00 à 12h00 ***Kiosque de maquillage.***

10h15 ***Courses régulières et fantaisistes*** pour tous : terrain principal.

10h30 à 12h30 — 13h30 à 16h00 ***Promenades à dos de poney :*** réservées aux enfants de 10 ans et moins. (au nord des kiosques spéciaux)

10h30 à 16h00 ***Zoo pour enfants.***

10h30 à 16h00 ***Vente de rafraîchissements*** toute la journée par les scouts Venturer et les guides.

10h30 à 16h00 ***Kiosques Spéciaux de Westmount :*** Association Parents-Secours, Centre des Arts Visuels, Association des propriétaires de chiens de Westmount, Le Comité consultation sur l'environnement, S.P.C.A., Activités des aînés, Arts Westmount, le Boulingrin, Sécurité publique, Garderie, Bibliothèque municipale, Service de Police de la C.U.M., Scouts, Louveteaux, Castors, Villes en santé, Collège Dawson.

11h00 à 16h00 ***Exposition et ventes tenues par les aînés :*** artisanat et patisseries maison (Près des kiosques)

11h30 à 12h00 ***Magicien :*** scène est.

12h00 à 12h30 ***Pique-nique :*** approvisionnements au casse-croûte des guides et des scouts Venturer.

12h00 à 12h30 ***Ensemble Dixieland :*** scène est.

12h30 ***Souhaits de bienvenue :*** scène est.

12h35 à 13h15 ***Concours d'artistes-amateurs :*** scène est.

13h15 à 13h30 ***Danses écossaises par les aînés :*** scène est.

13h30 ***Proclamation des gagnants de tous les concours :*** scène est.

13h30 à 15h30 ***Promenades en charrette de foin :*** terrain de football junior.

13h30 à 15h30 ***Kiosques d'amusements :*** terrain principal.

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One candle on the cake for library's audio-visual department

CDs to be added in June

By ALISON RAMSEY

Westmount Library's audio-visual department has reached its first milestone — it was one year old as of yesterday.

The collection has grown into its space opposite the circulation desk; 874 items have been added in the past year, bringing the collection up to 3,331 audio cassettes, 567 cassettes for children and 776 videos.

Most of the new items were audio cassettes, a full 748. Next year, the budget will be spent on fewer audio cassettes, said audio-visual librarian Isabelle Séguin. Usually 200 videos per year are bought but last year saw only 80 new titles.

The department hopes to open its CD collection to the public at the beginning of June, according to Ms Séguin. They have just figured out how to best label the CDs and are busily attaching identifying stickers.

The CD collection will be mainly classical music, with some jazz and rock.

The budget rises with inflation; last year $13,000 was spent on the collection.

The circulation of the items reached 37,812 this month, with adult audio cassettes being loaned out 17,993 times. That high is influenced by the way the loans are counted, said Ms Séguin. The number of items are counted, not titles. Since many cassettes can make up one book, the circulation of books would be much lower than the figures indicate.

"(Tapes of books) are used for long car rides," said Ms Séguin. "The collection disappears for long weekends. Language tapes are very popular as well."

The loans of videos ranked second, with 10,147. Videos are only allowed out three days, compared to cassettes, which are loaned for up to two weeks.

Children's collection

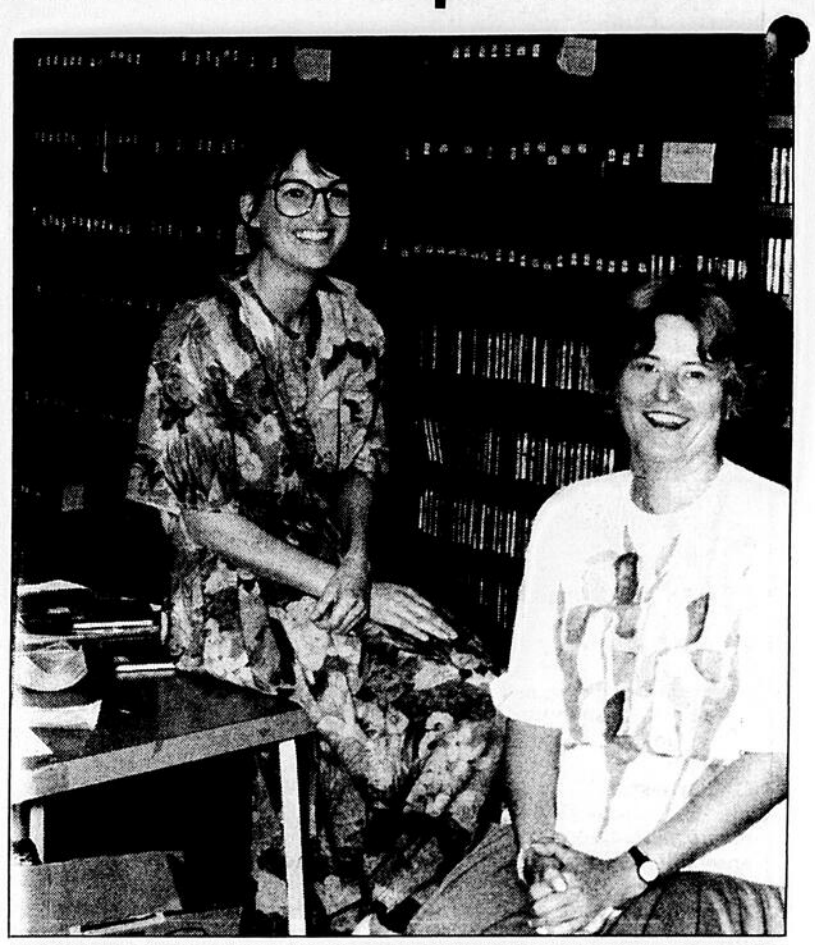
Ms Séguin said she will be beefing up the children's collection, which used to be housed in the children's department.

"There's a big demand for young children. Even though we're asked, we don't have Ninja Turtles."

The library does not compete with video stores, so don't expect to find recent movies. When they are no longer so in demand, the library will consider adding them to the collection, if the movies are classics, such as *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Children of a Lesser God*.

New videos include *Romeo and Juliet*, *Ski New England* and *Help Save Planet Earth* for adults and Astérix and Passe-Partout videos for children.

New additions to the audio cassette fiction collection include Graham Greene's *Travels with my Aunt*, Colleen McCullough's *The Ladies of Missalonghi* and the masterworks of Edgar Allan Poe. Audio cassette non-fiction labels include the biography of Debbie Reynolds, *Making Peace with your Parents* and *Mysteries of Atlantis*.



Audio-visual librarian Isabelle Séguin and Janette Bruce celebrate the one year the new department has had its permanent home at Westmount Library.

AIDS memorial candlelight march Sunday

Montreal's third annual AIDS memorial candlelight march will take place at 8:30 pm Sunday, one of the marches that take place the same day in more than 200 cities around the world.

The march honors the memory of loved ones lost to AIDS and shows public empathy to seropositive people and people living with AIDS, their families and friends.

A mass will be held at Sacré-Coeur Church at Ontario and St Alexandre-de-Sève streets prior to the march. The Quebec Names Project Quilt, of which each panel bears the name of a person lost to AIDS, will be displayed.

The march proceeds through the Gay Village, up to Lafontaine Park, along Sherbrooke and St Denis street to the corner of Prince Arthur and Hôtel de Ville avenue, the CSAM (Comité SIDA Aide Montréal) office. CSAM is the local organizer of the march.

A recent study indicates more than 7,000 people in downtown Montreal are seropositive; 50,000 across Canada.

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Artist's perogative



Artist Randall Der cycled from his home on Claremont avenue to stop off and read a "silly book" and enjoy the pounding sunshine in Westmount Park on Monday.
Photo by ALISON RAMSEY

Tips on crime prevention given to seniors

Don't flash your cash and don't stray from the fray.

Those were some of the tips seniors were given by police Tuesday at a talk on street safety at Place Kensington.

"Remember, your purse isn't a safety deposit box," said Constable Tony Soumas told the gathering of about 20 residents who turned out to learn how to protect themselves.

The lecture was held as part of Police Week activities taking place from Sunday through Staurday.

The Place Kensington seniors learned how quickly they could be marked by thieves as easy targets if they show too much money in their wallets while shopping or set their purses down carelessly at bus stops or on benches.

"Purse-snatching is everybody's concern," Const Soumas said. "Remember a purse is to beautify the ensemble. It's not a safety deposit box. Don't keep valuables in your purse so if ever someone tries to take it, just let it go."

One tip is to carry cash in a pocket and everything else in the purse, he said.

"What if you don't have pockets to keep the cash in," asked one woman.

"Put it in your bosom," answered another woman before the police officer even had a chance to respond.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Another woman wanted to know what was the best thing to do "when leaving the bank with a whole lot of cash." Const Soumas told her to take someone with her since purse-snatchers usually look for women alone.

A video on street safety was shown to the group emphasizing that most street crimes are committed by opportunists. Preventing street crime means eliminating the opportunity.

Shop as much as possible in daylight hours. Stay close to others and walk in well-lit areas when going out at night. When using the Métro, stand near the stairs on station platforms and not to stray alone to the end of the platform.

"Remember, there's safety in numbers, so avoid being isolated," it warned.

Though seniors living in Place Kensington have security provided for them at the entry, Const Soumas noted, he asked them to provide some of the following tips to friends they might have living in other places:

Install a peep hole in an apartment door to check out callers. Never open the door to a stranger, even when leaving the security chain on. "It's too easy for someone to kick the door all the way open," he explained.

Never allow someone posing as an inspector, a plumber or other maintenance man to enter the home without an appointment. Phone the company he claims to represent to check him out.

The police officer also stressed the need to give a home or apartment a lived-in look. Connect lights as well as a radio to a timer.

Const Soumas, who works at local Montreal Urban Community Station 23, has been carrying the crime prevention message to many Westmounters recently with his participation in the Neighborhood Watch program.

Food a foe?

There will be a general meeting of the Auxiliary of Jewish General Hospital on Wednesday at 1:30 pm in the Block Amphitheatre, 3765 Côte St Catherine road, at 1:30 pm. Guest speaker is Joseph A. Schwarcz, PhD, of Vanier College, McGill University and CJAD. His topic is *Food: Friend or Foe?* Admission is free.

Westmounter takes first in short-story contest

The Atwater Library recently held a short story competition in honor of National Book Week. Two Westmount residents won awards. Katherine O'Flynn took first place with her story, *A Woman's Touch*; Ronald Rondeau placed third with his story *Sun Chaser*.

Both are students in the Westmount recreation department's creative writing classes given by Alexina Scott-Savage. Their stories will be published by the Atwater Library and available to readers at the end of May.

Ms Scott-Savage is a Montreal playwright, whose play *No Men Beyond This Point*, with Westmounters Aïs Snyder and Beverly Adams in the cast, was presented at the Quebec Drama Festival in 1990. She is known to theatre-goers not just as a playwright, but as the singing bartender at Centaur Theatre, who concocts a special drink for every new play at the theatre.

Ms O'Flynn, a teacher of English as a second language at Collège Maisonneuve, has been taking creative writing courses for two years.

"Creative writing is a lot of fun," she says. "The story I submitted is an old one, that I wrote for class a couple of years ago.

"The theme of the competition was *Dreams*, and my story is a woman's dream of romance... She wonders and dreams about what it will be like, and then she meets just an ordinary guy."

When Ms O'Flynn first joined the creative writing course, it was taught by Westmount short-story writer Claire Rothman, whose novel *Salad Days* was published in 1990.

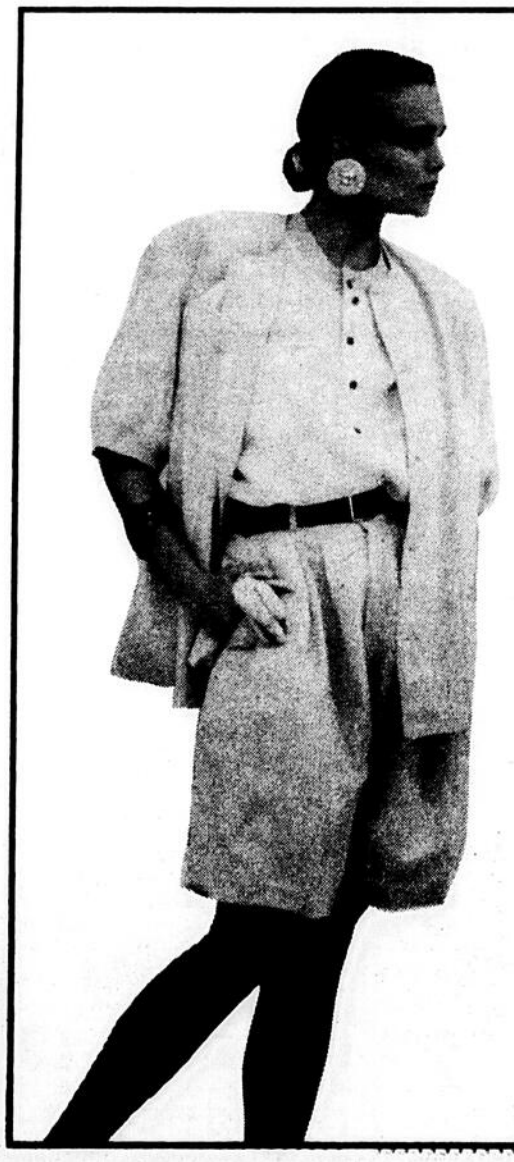
"A lot of people keep on coming back (to the course)," says Ms O'Flynn, "but the numbers depend on the season. It varies between six people in the course up to about a dozen. And once, we even got up to 16 people."

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Perestroika East-West

May 17-19, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. The New Research in Consciousness. Psiology, Psychotronics, Spiritual Healing, Psychosomatics, Shamanism, Out of the Body Contacts, Near-Death Experiences, Intuition, Creativity, Life Energies. Over 70 speakers. An extraordinary first since Soviet Glasnost ended the Cold War. Registration/Information. 937-8359.

Antique Appraisal Fund-Raising Day

On Sunday, May 26, 10 am to 5 pm, The Historical Society of Argenteuil County offers a rare opportunity to have prized treasures appraised by seven specialists gathered in the Argenteuil Room, Manoir La Lorraine, 450 Bethany, Lachute. Admission $5. First Appraisal free, $5 per additional item.

Discussion

The International Institute of Integral Human Sciences is having: Pa'ris'ha – a native American Shamaness, a leading Soviet psychic & healer, and Swami Satchidananda – an Indian yoga master, discuss East-West: "Global & Cosmic Dimensions of the New Sciences of Consciousness & Healing." Saturday, May 18th, 7:30 pm, Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke. For info, 937-8359. $25 for the evening.

3 Exciting Weekday Evenings

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 20th, 21st, 22nd at the Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke St. W. Presented by the International Institute of Integral Human Sciences. Well-known & renowned "Shamans, Psychics, & Scientists, East & West." A variety of different subjects. From 7:30-10:00 each evening. For more information, please call 937-8359.

New Insights

The International Institute of Integral Human Sciences is having a festival of: New Insights on Non-Medical Healing with scientists, saints, scholars, East and West. Friday, May 17th, at the Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke St. West. $25 for the evening. Dr. Barbara Ivanova, famous Soviet healer; Dr. Etel De Loch, famous American healer. For more info, 937-8359.

Esoteric Insights

Sunday afternoon, May 19th, Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke St. Esoteric insights into Life, Death, Immortality and Psychic Research, East & West. Dr Raymond A. Moody, Jr., M.D., PhD, author of Life after Life; and Ingo Swann, leading American psychic. Held by the International Institute of Integral Human Sciences. $30 for afternoon. For more info: 937-8359.

Get to Know Westmount

Open Houses. May 21st: Chateau Westmount, 4860 de Maisonneuve W., 11 am-2 pm. YMCA Westmount, 4585 Sherbrooke St. W., 2-4 pm. WMA AGM, 8 pm Victoria Hall: Joe Schwartz speaks on the "Age of Anxiety". May 22nd: Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene Ave., 11 am. Westmount Municipal Housing Bureau, 80 Hillside Ave., noon-1 pm. K.I.D.S. Day Care, 4432 St. Catherine W. 5-6 pm. Place Kensington, 4430 St. Catherine W., 3-5 pm. Everyone welcome!

Temple assessing its new space now that Kells Academy moving

With Kells Academy moving out by September, Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom has the opportunity to expand its parenting program and new pre-school, as well as consider new programs.

The parenting program, where parents come to the temple and play with their toddlers in a group, will have a permanent space when Kells leaves. Now, all the toys must be picked up and stored behind curtains in the main meeting room.

It will also expand from 60 to 80 children, by adding a day to become five mornings a week. Parents have a choice of participating from one to three days a week.

They like the program because their children learn social skills. The children tend to feel greater freedom to explore, as a parent is always nearby, according to grandmother Yetta Swift, who eagerly filled in for mom to spend time with her granddaughter.

The games are mostly non-denominational, but the children are brought to the sanctuary on special occasions, where "they see the world through Jewish eyes," said Ruth Miller who, with Charlotte Weiner, run the program.

The program runs for three sessions per year, starting in September, January and March.

The pre-school program, which started in January, is run by Laurie Besner. Fourteen children are enrolled, with a current capacity for 15. The only change in September will be an afternoon program running 1 to 3:30 pm.

"A group of parents wanted a place to send their children, but wanted to stay in temple," said Ms Besner. The idea is that children from the parenting program will continue in the Temple Pre-School.



Zoë and William play bumper cars at Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom's parenting program.

Rabbi Leigh Lerner said temple committees are now generating ideas as to how the building will be used when the school moves out. The possibilities will be discussed at a program meeting this week, he said.

For now, small changes are anticipated, such as being able to store clothes for a few days before the annual fall clothing drive, instead of having to lug it all in and out the same day.

Now, the meeting hall will be more available to the public. "We've had to say no for so long," said Rabbi Lerner. "It will be nice for the public to know a space will be available on occasion for weekdays."

Also, "our young ones will have more room to play, in winter," he said.

No sweeping, concrete plans are made as yet, he said.

"It feels so new, we have to get used to the idea."

Kells Academy, as a school, never was in a legal location in the Temple building, in the eyes of the city of Westmount. A long search for a new home has resulted in it acquiring a building on de Maisonneuve boulevard in N.D.G.

Westmounter elected head of Senior Scene

Westmounter Muriel Williams was elected president of *The Senior Scene* newspaper by acclamation for her third term of office at a recent general meeting.

First vice-president at the newspaper is Evelyn Kennedy of Verdun, and second vice-president is another Westmounter, Noreen Griffith.

The Senior Scene is a non-profit, independent quarterly publication in its 14th year. It is written, produced, administered and distributed by seniors for seniors.

All seniors are invited to visit the newspaper's office at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, to pick up copies for themselves, friends and shut-ins.

Lecture on drug use in the elderly

The McGill Centre for Studies in Aging will hold a public lecture Sunday, May 26 on *Drug use in the elderly*. Speakers are Dr Howard Bergman of Jewish General Hospital and Dr Serge Gauthier of the McGill Centre for Studies in Aging.

The lecture is at Château Westmount, 4860 de Maisonneuve boulevard, from 2 to 4 pm. Admission is $2, and coffee and tea will be served.

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Library sale deemed success

The Atwater Library's second annual used book sale at Place Alexis Nihon has been judged a success. By selling books for 50 cents and $1, the library raised $4,456 — $1,206 more than its objective.

Sales increased 56 percent over last year; all profits will be used to purchase new books for the library.

As a result of this sale and a $15,000 grant from the Junior League of Montreal, the funds for new books have doubled since 1990.

Documentation and library systems students at John Abbott College recently presented a cheque for $300 to Atwater Library. The funds were raised through the students' annual bake sale. Proceeds are annually contributed to causes related to their training.

People are invited to donate books for the next sale, scheduled for October at the library, 1200 Atwater avenue.

Benefit concert for Dans la Rue

There will be a benefit show for Dans la Rue, to help homeless young people in Montreal, at Station 10, 2071 St Catherine street west on Friday, May 24 at 9 pm.

The evening will feature comedy acts by Radio Free Vestibule and Sean Keane, both of whom will perform at Just for Laughs this summer, and music from Ed Fuller and introducing Rockin' Romeo and the Stray Bullets.

Admission is $4, and all money goes directly to Dans la Rue, a mobile van visited by street kids during the nights.

Donations of clothing and nonperishable food would be appreciated.

CPR courses offered by Y

The Westmount YMCA will be offering two CPR courses Wednesday, May 22, and Thursday, May 30, from from 6:15 pm to 10 pm. The four-hour heart-saver courses cost $35 plus GST for non-members and $25 plus GST for members.

Also, an aquafit instructors' idea exchange will be held June 2 from 1 pm to 4 pm. All YMCA and outside instructors can "bring a routine" and exchange ideas about fitness in the pool, said Westmount Y spokesperson Janin Hadlaw.

Turnabout is fair play



Volunteers at St-Léon Church's Meals on Wheels were treated to a sit-down lunch in the parish hall on Tuesday. Some of their clients joined, others received their meals, as usual, at home. Ernestine Wax, (centre) who will be 99 years old in July, came to the church hall to dine with her parish friends.

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La fête de la Pentecôte

Dimanche prochain, les chrétiens célébront la fête de la Pentecôte, c'est-à-dire la fête de l'Esprit Saint. A cette occasion, 31 jeunes de la communauté de St-Léon recevront le sacrement de confirmation.

C'est une étape importante de leur vie de chrétien. Grâce aux dons de l'Esprit, chacun d'entre aux deviendra responsable dans l'Église et s'engage à vivre conformément à l'enseignement de Jésus. Parrains et marraines de confirmation, parents et amis, tous sont conviés à la cérémonie, samedi à 17h.

Un barbecue

Beaucoup de jeunes filles de Westmount fréquentent la Villa Ste-Marcelline qui organise un barbecue le vendredi 31 mai à partir de 17h. La communauté de St-Léon veut les encourager et participer à la fête.

Au menu, il y aura hotdogs, chips, popcorn, barbe à papa, crème glacée et bien d'autres délices encore... Un orchestre animera ce souper champêtre. De nombreux prix de présence seront tirés au sort: repas chez St-Hubert BBQ, billets pour les Expos, etc.

Tout le monde est invité au parc King George, situé entre les rues Murray Hill, Côte St-Antoine et Westmount. Les billets de 7$ iront au profit de la campagne de souscription de la Villa Ste-Marcelline. En cas de pluie, le barbecue sera remis au 7 juin.

Une précision quant au programme du concert du 26 mai annoncé la semaine dernière: la chorale St-Léon de Westmount interprétera des oeuvres de Pachelbel, Buxtehude, Soriano, Bach, Elgar et Mendelssohn.

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Shavuot sleepover for Jewish children

The Supplementary School Principal's Network of the Jewish Education Council, a division of Allied Jewish Community Services, is presenting a Shavuot Sleepover program.

Students of the 11 Jewish supplementary schools in the Montreal area are being encouraged to invite friends to sleep over and take part in a holiday program with the help of specially prepared Shavuot kits.

It is a Jewish custom to stay awake and study on the night of Shavuot (May 18 this year), the holiday commemorating the reception of the Torah at Mount Sinai. The students are not being asked to stay up all night, but they will be playing games that will help them learn about the holiday, reading stories and eating tradition Shavuot foods.

Parents who want to know more about Shavuot Sleepovers should call the principal of their supplementary school or the council at 345-2610.

Rummage sale

The Friendship Volunteer Association Inc, a mental health organization, will hold its rummage sale on May 17 and 18 from noon to 5 pm in the basement of Erskine and American Church at the corner of Sherbrooke and Crescent streets.

Seminar on Jewish music at the temple

The 47th James D. Raymond interfaith institute for Christian and Jewish clergy will be held at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, Wednesday.

Jewish music is the topic, and Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto will address the institute. One of his talks deals with the influence of world music upon the Jewish musical scene, while the second discusses Jewish influence on music in North America.

Cantor Maissner was born in Israel and is a graduate of Hebrew Union College. He sings and conducts music ranging from Jewish Renaissance to contemporary Canadian and Israeli compositions. He has been heard on CBC and last year toured to Moscow, Leningrad and Samarkand in the U.S.S.R. for recitals and seminars. He is past president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim.

All clergy are welcome, participants must call to reserve a place by Monday, May 20, but there is no fee. The institute is also open to members of the congregation, and is geared towards religious educators and musicians who work in churches and synagogues.

The institute begins with registration at 9:30 am and lasts until about 2 pm.

To reserve, call 937-3575.

Special lunch at St A-D-D

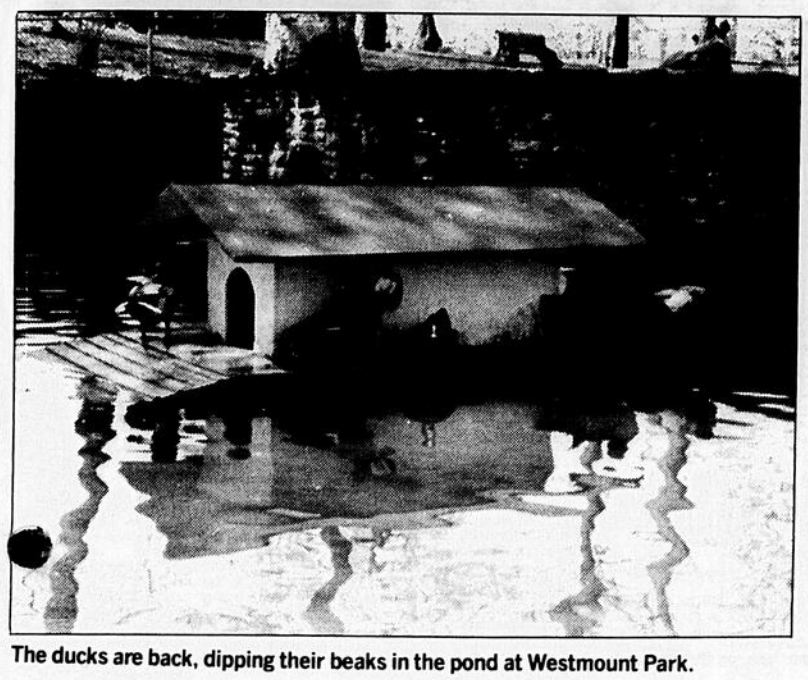
Western-style costumes and special entertainment will be features of the 1991 pastoral care lunch at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas church next Wednesday, May 22.

"We will be hosting our regular clients — shut-ins and others who have been ill recently," said Joyce Schaaf, staff associate at the church. "Our pastoral care team of 16 visits these church members regularly in their homes or in hospital."

Mrs Schaaf will have some 50 volunteers helping out at the lunch for 60 people. The volunteers will work as cooks, servers, drivers and whatever else it takes to put on the lunch. There are, as well, the talented people who perform in the Hoedown Review. Mrs Schaaf said it should be fun for everyone.

A communion service will follow for all those attending the lunch.

Return of the ducks



The ducks are back, dipping their beaks in the pond at Westmount Park.

Lecture on cancer treatment

Westmounter Dr Phil Gold of Montreal General Hospital will give a lecture *How Far Have We Come? and How Soon Will We Get There?* on Wednesday at 8 pm at the Palmer Howard Amphitheatre, McIntyre Medical Sciences building, sixth floor, at McGill University, 1200 Pine avenue west.

Dr Gold's lecture is the final one of a series, *Cancer — I Want to Know...* offered to the public by McGill's department of oncology.

The lecture is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. High school and CEGEP students are especially invited.

Get rid of oily rags: fire inspections start

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Now is the time to rid the house of hazards, in time for the fire department's annual inspection of private homes which started last week throughout Westmount.

Clear out old papers and rags, check smoke pipes and fireplaces and verify the safety of all electrical panels.

Any flammable liquids or old paints that might have accumulated can be taken to the city's hazardous waste collection depot on June 1 at the Corporation Yard, says Lieutenant Inspector Barry Coates.

This is also an opportune time to check and replace smoke detector batteries to ensure they are in good working order over summer vacation.

Firefighters will conduct the "in-service" inspections on weekdays, generally between 9 am and 4:30 pm throughout May, June, August and September. July is reserved for hose testing.

The firefighters will be in uniform bearing Westmount identification cards and will have their trucks parked on the street.

Notices will be left in the doors of homes where no response is received. Fire Chief Jim Adams asks that anyone receiving a notice call the fire department at 935-8531 to arrange a time for a return visit.

Firefighters will verify the house/garage for combustible materials, look for the installation of at least one smoke detector per floor and check out fuse boxes, gas meters and oil tanks. They will also check for blocked exits, flammable liquids and combustible materials stored too close to a heat source.

Heart stickers also will be provided to designate homes having handicapped occupants, in case of fire.

This year a new twist has been added to the old inspection routine, the fire chief says. The city has been divided into four sections with each of the department's four groups made responsible for inspecting homes in one sector.

"Though we're not encouraging a competition between them to cover their section, we'll certainly accept it."

Previously each of the groups continued where the last had left off, taking streets in their geographical order. The new system is meant to familiarize the groups with homes and defects in specific sections.

It is expected to take the men two years to cover every home.

Apartment buildings and commercial establishments are visited by fire inspectors rather than the firefighters.

Recycled paint on sale at hazardous waste collection

RESIDENTS will be able to buy recycled paint for $20 a four-litre container at this year's household hazardous waste collection to be held the evening of May 31 and all day June 1.

The paint was recycled from old paint collected at last year's island-wide household hazardous waste collection organized by the Montreal Urban Community. Westmount was allocated 270 four-litre containers of which 70 will be given to last year's 35 volunteers, two each. The city will keep 20 four-litre containers and sell the remaining 180 to help defray the cost of this year's hazardous waste collection organized by the intermunicipal waste management board.

Westmount has budgeted $40,000 for the collection, to be held at the Corporation Yards on Bethune street on Friday, May 31, from 5 pm to 8 pm and Saturday, June 1, from 8 am to 4 pm.

Paint colors include off-white and various shades of beige and grey.

Dog who bit tracked down, found healthy

The identity of a Newfoundland dog which bit a Westmount man as he roller skated along Westmount avenue Saturday April 27 was tracked down last week, public security officials said.

A record of dog files kept by the security unit led officer Chayne Barnes to a home on The Boulevard Wednesday morning, May 8, where the dog was believed to live.

The officer reported that the owner claimed to have been walking on Westmount avenue near Argyle with her dog and children when the man skated alongside very close, startling the dog and causing it to nip him in the hamstring. The woman stated the man skated past but returned saying he was all right.

The victim later placed a newspaper advertisement seeking the owner of the dog. He was reported to have sustained two bite marks. The dog had been recently examined by a veterinarian and was found to be in good health, public safety officers said.

Raccoon visits not popular

Two raccoons, a pregnant one and a lazy one, raised the ire of Westmounters last week, according to public security reports.

The residents of a house on Metcalfe avenue called officers Saturday to say they wanted the large soon-to-be-mother removed from their porch.

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Bikes stolen

Two bicycles were reported stolen in Westmount last week. One was a black-and-white Timberline mountain bike taken from a stand in front of the YMCA at 4585 Sherbrooke street May 8. The other was a 15-speed model locked behind a house on Strathcona avenue over the weekend May 3 to 5. A hammer had been used to smash the padlock.

Rag tops ripped

Someone cut the rag top of a Jeep Sahara parked early Friday at Mount Pleasant avenue and Sherbrooke street, police said. Damage was reported at $500. Sunglasses, 25 cassettes and booster cables were reported taken. The canvas roof of a BMW was also cut over the weekend while parked at 4435 Sherbrooke street.

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Roslyn student takes first in region public speaking contest

By ALISON RAMSEY

They were cool, unfidgety, self-possessed. Their modulated voices carried to the back of the Westmount Park School auditorium.

They were the cream of this year's crop of elementary school public speakers for Region 3 of the PSBGM.

One of the two adjudicators, Michael Thomas, said, "I used to enjoy this, but each year it's getting more and more difficult... Congratulations on the subjects. They are getting less and less boring. You're choosing things that mean something to you."

The topics were timely, such as Bart Simpson, the independence of the Baltic Republics and drugs in sports. They were personal, such as an Indian girl speaking on culture in India and another girl talking about her two religions — Catholicism and Judaism — as well as a stirring speech by a hearing-impaired student on her special challenge and how she copes.

They were amusing, such as the talk about one boy's worst day on getting ready for school, racing to the door but no bell rings — it's a ped day. "Hey, look on the bright side, I might get a 'no-bell' prize for forgetting."

The winners were a varied bunch.

Nightmares, commercials, "I can't do this speech," and the history, past and recent, of Dracula.

The two top prizes went to Jacob Tierney of Roslyn School, who took first, and Shawn Fletcher of Woodland School, who came second.

Jacob explained that, as legend would have it, the original Dracula decided to sell his soul to the devil for everlasting life and special powers.

The down side? He would have an evil soul and must drink the blood of his victims. "If by chance he were killed, he would be condemned (pause) to hell (longer pause) forever. Fun, huh?"

Just in case you run up against Drac, here's the proper killing method: "Drive a stake through his heart, cut off his head, fill it with garlic and burn the body to ashes."

The audience was suitably awed.

Shawn had one of the lightest topics, and rendered it in an appropriately humorous style.

He stood there and told his teacher why, specifically, he could not give the speech. First of all, his hands shake terribly (at least, they did when he pushed them forward for the audience to see). He lacks poise (the shoulders slump), he cannot look at people (the eyes roll) and absolutely cannot stand still (he spins in circles).

"Sometimes my voice is very low," he said softly then raising his voice, "and sometimes loud so you can hear, but it's too loud."

By the end of this litany, "Hey, guess what? I did this speech!"

Kamala Pilgrim of Keith School came fourth and Shaharah Sinclair of Cecil Newman School came third talking about, respectively, nightmares and commercials.

Nightmares, said Kamala, can be had while dreaming or awake. When lying in bed, imagining terrifying creatures all about, "I don't know whether to open or close my eyes," she said, "because they're both equally terrible."

After reeling off the effects of watching a horror film, Kamara instructed, "Don't watch horror movies but, if you're like me, addicted to them, get ready for a long night of suffering."

"Commercials," stated Shaharah. "Don't you find them aggravating?"

Fair is fair and she also gave a pat on the back to cute and informative ones such as that for Huggies and ones against smoking, against drugs and on preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

But the annoying ones were the most fruitful part of the topic.

"And the ad for Alberto," she said. "'I love my boyfriend but I go out with Alberto.' What are little kids going to think?"

Other participants from Westmount schools were Paul Bode from Roslyn; Anna Phelan-Cox and Dimitra Tirovolas, Westmount Park.

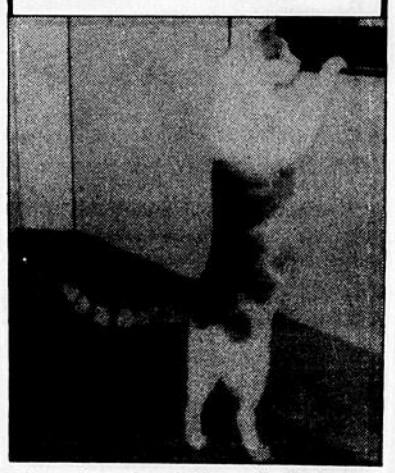
The winners will compete in a public speaking competition of all Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal English schools, sponsored by the English-Speaking Union of Canada, on May 23 at McGill.

Students helping alleviate hunger



Westmounters Lauren Gabbay and Debbie Bloom from St George's organized the elementary school drive for food that was donated to Sun Youth. It was gathered up and delivered in this van a week ago Wednesday. Two days earlier, Grade 3 students helped prepare and dole out baskets to seniors at Sun Youth. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Pet of the Week



Minou is an inquisitive cat. He is one-and-a-half years old and is neutered. His front paws have been declawed. The adoption fee is $50 and he is available at the SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon street.

Returning to school, easily

There are still a few places left in Access, Dawson College's daytime transition program for adults. There is a spring information session on Thursday, May 30 at 2 pm or 6 pm at the Atwater campus, 3040 Sherbrooke street west, in room 5B.16.

Access is a tuition-free program designed for adults who want to ease their way back to school. It aims to make the return to formal study as simple as possible for men and women who have been out of school for some time, who may or may not have a high school leaving certificate and who need to build their confidence and review or improve their basic skills.

Help wanted for women in crisis

Bilingual volunteers are being sought to help at a short-term shelter for women, Maison Marguerite House and Bon Jour Toi, a day centre.

Volunteers would assist staff working with homeless women and women in crisis. They can help by serving meals, listening or assisting with recreational activities and arts and crafts.

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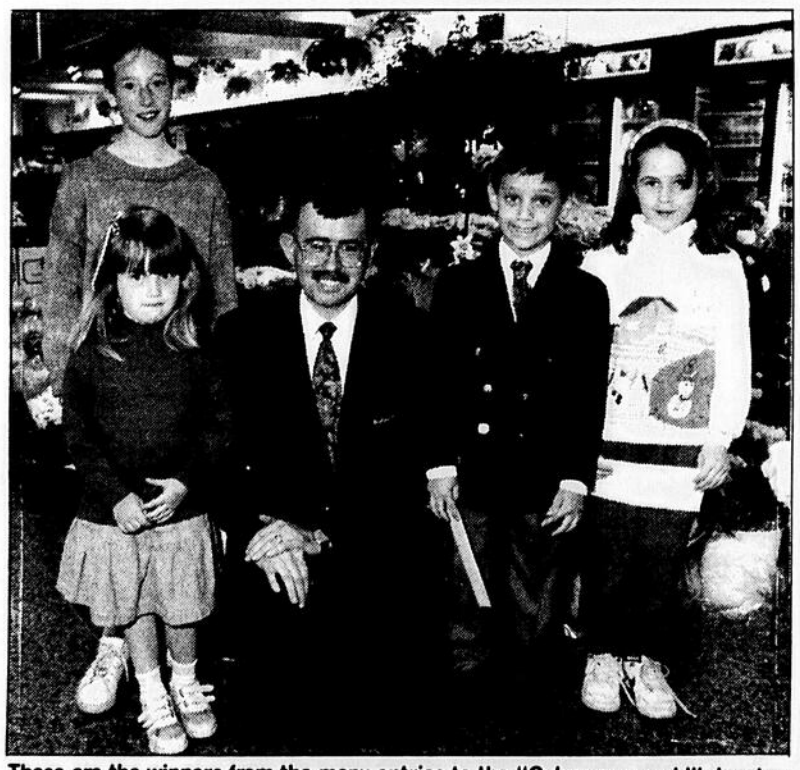
of friends. In the balance, Western spontaneity gets an accepting response.

The Chinese self-image results more in group and less in individual behavior, so that with such a group perspective students may be quick to report real or fancied complaints to hierarchical functionaries. A young student teacher asked to give a monthly English lecture chose the topic "Drugs" — certainly a worthy social issue — which was routinely approved by the languages chair. She then learned from a friend that some in the large audience had reported her lecture to the local Communist Party head (who, however, did not approach her on the matter). Eastern and Western ways are hereby thrown into bold contrast.

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Editor's Note: Mr Lawson is a Westmount academic temporarily teaching in China. This is one of a number of letters he has sent describing his experiences.

Color the Earth



These are the winners from the many entries to the "Color your world" drawing contest sponsored for Earth Day by the Supermarché Fletcher Steinberg at Sherbrooke and Victoria and organized by THE EXAMINER. They are, left to right: Westmounters Zoe Franklin, 11, Nathalie Coulombe, 5, with Steinberg owner Graham Fletcher, centre, Jeffrey Lande, 6, and Anna Neilson, 7. The children each won $50 gift certificates to the supermarket. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

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Busing problems at Roslyn, Westmount Park may be solved

Nagging local school busing problems may have been solved.

Westmount Park and Roslyn schools have submitted a proposal to twin their busing routes. Roslyn parents whose children attend the Westmount Park after-school program would no longer have to submit to faking a home address near the school to establish a bus stop. The bus would start from Roslyn and pick up children at Westmount Park, dropping those off at the after-school program at the same time. Westmount Park children would fill seats left free by those who attend the after-school program.

And if Roslyn School continues to partake of an after-school program at the YMCA, children would be assured a drop-off at the Y.

In February, Roslyn parents asked the head of its school commmittee to take steps to ensure children will be dropped off at after-school programs in years to come, after battling the school board to obtain a stop at Westmount Park.

To accommodate the twinning, where children from both schools would share bus routes, Westmount Park may start and end classes 10 or 15 minutes later.

Westmount Park has also hatched a plan to allow children from Little Burgundy and Point St Charles to partake of its after-school program.

Children from more distant locations such as those cannot walk home and parents can not always pick them up easily so principal Paul Saunders is probing interest with an

By ALISON RAMSEY

eye to renting a school bus to drive the children home.

The first step is to contact parents and see how many may want to take advantage of the after-school program. Working parents, or those in school, can apply for government grants that may make the after-school program cost as little as $37 per month.

If a few parents show interest, a mini-bus could be rented through the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for about $150 per week, said Mr Saunders. A large bus, if more children attend, could cost about $300 weekly.

After-school program fees would cover the cost, he said. "I will pay the transport department, just as if we were having a field trip. It's with a fully insured, bonded driver."

About 200 children from the inner city attend Westmount Park.

"I've discussed it with the school committee, and they're pleased," said Mr Saunders. "We will start recruiting."

These solutions have been found despite PSBGM transport co-ordinator Marie Moisan stating in February that changes are difficult to obtain.

It is up to the board to approve twinning the bus routes for Westmount Park and Roslyn.

Clothes to claim

Clothing that was scattered on the street outside 82 Church Hill Sunday morning was gathered up and taken to police Station 23 to be claimed, public safety officers said. Among the items were socks, a bathing cap, swimsuit and bathing goggles.

Peter Blaikie to lead with torch in Peace Run

On June 8, Montrealers will join with other Canadians and people from 73 countries who are part of 1991's Peace Run, an event that takes place every two years.

Westmounter, lawyer and ex-Alliance Quebec president Peter Blaikie, who participated in the two previous Peace Runs, will lead with the peace torch and speak at the opening ceremonies at 10 am in Jeanne Mance Park, fronting the soccer field on Park avenue.

The Westmount Y running club is one of a number of clubs invited to participate in an open run around what organizers are calling the Peace Mile, a mile-long loop on Park avenue, Mount Royal, Esplanade and Duluth street. Members of the public and their dogs are invited to join the run, from 4 to 7 pm. Runners are invited to run as many miles as they wish.

Free activities take place in the park all day long. They include a two-mile race at 11:30 (handicapped racers welcome); songs and dances for peace, followed by a multicultural parade for peace in national costumes (please bring flags) starting at noon; relay races for kids, tug of war and children's entertainment at 3 pm.

The closing ceremony takes place at 7 pm and then a concert at Christ Church Cathedral is offered by the group Shanti at 8:30 pm. Admission to all events is free.

INTER-CITY BASEBALL

Following are the standings in the intercommunity baseball leagues as of Monday, May 13:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	AVG.
MOSQUITO							
Cote St Luc	2	2	0	0	20	15	1.000
Mount Royal	3	2	1	0	30	11	.667
Hampstead	3	2	1	0	40	19	.667
Montreal West	2	1	1	0	15	14	.500
Westmount	3	1	2	0	19	27	.333
Outremont	3	0	3	0	5	43	.000

Game Results
CSL 12 - Westmount 11, May 2 (home)
Westmount 2 - TMR 14, May 3 (away)
Outremont 1 - Westmount 6, May 9 (home)

Next Game
May 16 at Westmount Athletic Grounds
vs Montreal West

PEEWEE							
Mount Royal	4	3	1	0	26	19	.750
Montreal West	3	2	1	0	22	24	.667
Hampstead	3	2	1	0	23	12	.667
Westmount	3	0	3	0	16	22	.000
Cote St Luc	1	0	1	0	1	11	.000

Game Results
TMR 4 - Westmount 2, May 4 (home)
Westmount 10 - Montreal West 11, May 7 (away)
Hampstead 7 - Westmount 4, May 11 (home)

Next Game
May 18 at Westmount Athletic Grounds
vs Montreal West

SOFTBALL/ BASEBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount softball and baseball leagues as of Monday, May 13:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
SOFTBALL					
ATOM					
Angels	3	2	0	1	5
Tigers	3	2	0	1	5
Rangers	3	1	2	0	2
Astros	3	0	3	0	0
PEEWEE					
Cubs	3	2	0	0	4
Expos	1	1	0	0	2
Royals	3	0	3	0	0
BASEBALL					
Yankees	1	1	0	0	2
Orioles	1	1	0	0	2
A's	1	0	1	0	2
Blue Jays	1	0	1	0	2
Padres	1	1	0	0	2
Giants	1	0	0	1	1
Cards	1	0	0	1	1
Phillies	1	0	1	0	0

WESTMOUNT SPORTS SCORES

SOFTBALL

Date		Teams
May 7	(Atom)	Rangers 9 - Astros 8
		Angels 3 — Tigers 3
May 8	(PeeWee)	Cubs 9 - Royals 6
May 10	(Atom)	Angels 8 - Astros 7
		Tigers 15 - Rangers 3

BASEBALL

Date		Teams
May 8	(Mosquito)	Orioles 3 - Blue Jays 2
		Yankees 5 - A's 3
May 10	(PeeWee)	Padres 8 - Phillies 2
		Giants 5 - Cards 5

SOCCER

Date		Teams
May 11	(Novice)	Spain 3 - Norway 0
		Ireland 0 - USA 0
		Canada 3 - Argentina 1
	(Atom)	Bulgaria 3 - Netherlands 1
		England 2 - Portugal 0
		Austria 1 - Poland 0
	(PeeWee)	Scotland 1 - Germany 1
		Brazil 1 - Italy 1
		Australia 0 - Sweden 0
	(Bantam)	Mexico 3 - Wales 0
		Venezuela 7 - Mexico 1

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of May 13:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
NOVICE					
Spain	2	2	0	0	4
Ireland	2	1	0	1	3
USA	2	1	0	1	3
Canada	2	1	1	0	2
Argentina	2	0	2	0	0
Norway	2	0	2	0	0
ATOM					
Bulgaria	2	2	0	0	4
England	2	2	0	0	4
Austria	2	1	1	0	2
Poland	2	0	1	1	1
Portugal	2	0	1	1	1
Netherlands	2	0	2	0	0
PEEWEE					
Germany	2	1	0	1	3
Brazil	2	1	0	1	3
Sweden	2	1	0	1	3
Scotland	2	0	1	1	1
Italy	2	0	1	1	1
Australia	2	0	1	1	1
BANTAM					
Venezuela	1	1	0	0	2
Mexico	2	1	1	0	2
Wales	1	0	1	0	0

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Dozens of youths receive awards from recreation department

A gaggle of Westmount youths took home trophies, certificates and other awards from the semi-annual department of recreation and culture awards night held Monday at Victoria Hall.

Here is a list of the best athletes of the season:

Hockey champions

Novice: The award went to the Guards team, comprised of Sam Carsely, Ryan Crelinsten, Nima Ehterman, Geoffrey Gales, Gabriel Granatstein, Alexander Joyce, Conrad Loss-Wells, Ross MacDougall, Andrew Rubin, Alex San Gregorio and Michael Wilson. Coaches are John Carsley and George Zarifi.

Sportsmanship awards went to Crelinsten of the Guards, Joshua Wilner of Canadiens, the Dragons' Nicholas Velan and the Bears' Nikola Backovic.

Atom: Penguins Anne Marie Bismuth, Paul Bode, Oliver Bowser, Sean Collins, Damean Farid, Michael Latour, Ells Lucas, Jesse Marchant, Lloyd Rochester, Andrew Rose, Ken Sakuramoto and Justin West. Coaches are Ian Alexander, Claude Bismuth and Jim West.

Sportsmanship awards were given Penguins' Collins, Canucks' Jeffrey Bernstein, Canadiens' Justin McManus and Nordiques' Robbin Aiken.

Peewee: Canadiens Shawn Alteme, Thomas Bell, Shawn Blenman, Seiji Cooper, Christopher Lally, Oliver Lavery, Ryan Moskovic, Jean-François Ouimet, Brian Potter, Timothy Prendergast, Laura Simons, Greg Stutman and Patrick Weldon. Coach is Ron White.

Peewee sportsmanship awards were given to Canadiens' Lally, Scouts' Jed Lipes, Seals' Mark Spielman and Capitals' Doug Hayami.

Cultural program

Award winners recognized for dedication and improvement during the season were: ballet I, Gillian Prendergast; ballet II, Jessica Smith; junior jazz, Sara Imber; teen jazz, Catherine Smith; drama I, Stephanie Kepman-Rothschild; drama II, Fiona O'Connor; teen drama, Daniel Glassman; tap I, Leah Glassman; and tap II, Katherine Knoppers-Turp.

Chess club

Junior champion is Joseph McLean; senior is Luke McSweeney.

Basketball

Awards for sportsmanship and ability went to:

Mini: Hawks, Crispin Smith; Bulls, Bryan Wittman.

Benjamin: Sixers, Widya Boediman; Lakers, Michael Mossop.

Figure skating

Individuals with the highest levels of attendance, effort and improvement were Intermediate Shona Tritt and Senior Jeanne Bowser.

Gymnastics

Awards went to those whose ability and dedication clearly separated them from the rest:

Novice: Robyn Rees and Laura Ellner.

Mini: Trinity Wittman and Catherine Flegel.

Junior volunteers

Young people who contributed time and effort to the various programs of the department were given appreciation awards. They were: Matthew Bell, Thomas Bell, Gregory Bowes, Christopher Frankel, Etienne Julien, Jonathan MacDougall, Sebastian MacDougall, Kavind Puni, Vichal Puni, Marc Rozon, Tom Shingler, Alex Shingler, Rory Stubbs, Warren Valdmanis, Darren Yaphe, Jennifer Harrison, Thomas Pitfield and Robin Hurdel.

It's soccer time in Westmount



The Ireland and U.S.A. novice soccer squads battled to a scoreless draw Saturday at Westmount Park.

Empty bottles, one glove, eraser join 28 bikes on auction block

BARGAIN hunters can rejoice because Westmount's annual auction of bicycles and unclaimed objects will be held May 23 at the Westmount arena at 7 pm.

At least 28 bicycles are on a list available from the city clerk's office at Westmount city hall. The makes of bikes on the list include Mikado, Raleigh, Velosport, Super-Cycle and Bianchi.

Other things included on the 16-page list are tools, typewriters, a cash register, an air conditioner, a dictaphone, chairs, tools, an eraser, two empty 341-millilitre beer bottles, a right-hand black leather glove, a model of a human vertebrae, jackets, pants, shoes, a cellular phone, two square-shaped black objects, jewelry, Canadian Tire coupons, old books, CBs and car radios, and three comic strip booklets.

All items can be viewed one hour before the auction begins.

If someone discovers an item on the list belongs to them, he or she must notify Marie France Paquet, Westmount's city clerk, and prove ownership at least one day before the auction. Ms Paquet will then contact police who will authorize release of the item if there is sufficient proof of ownership.

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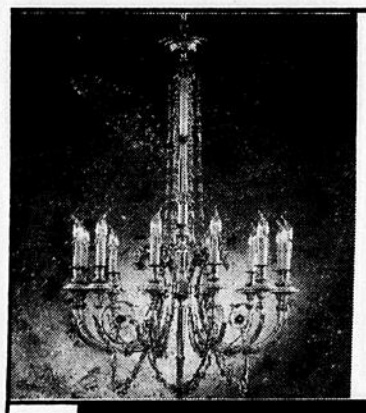
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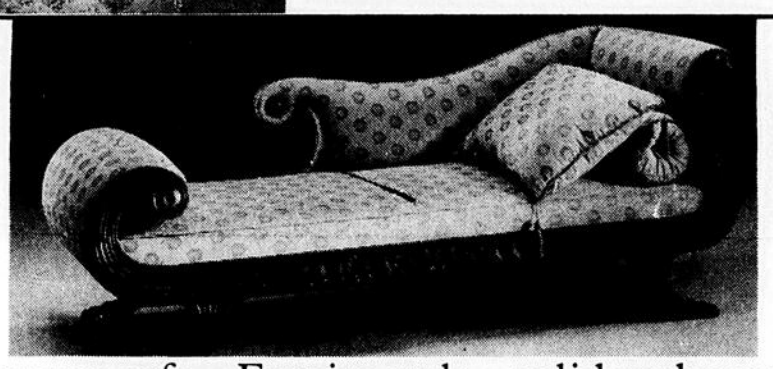
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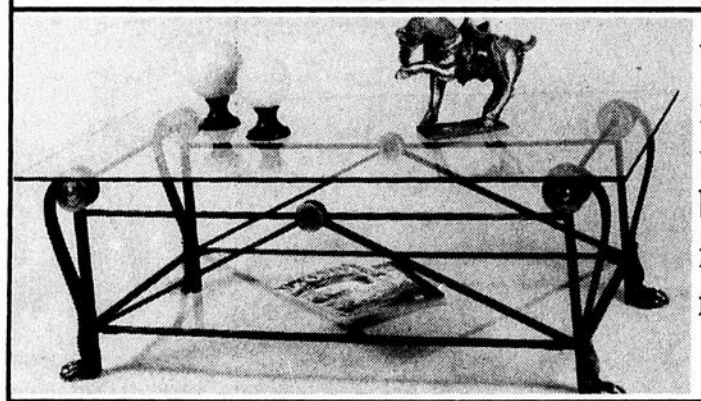
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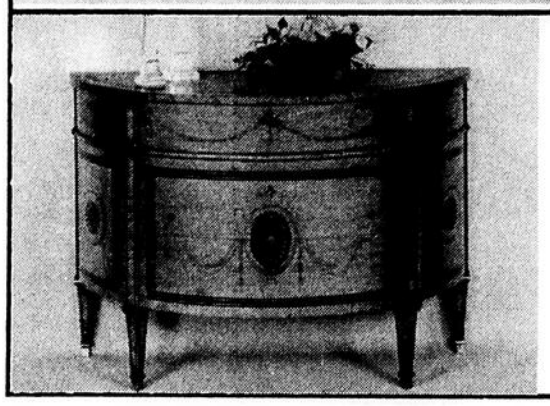
Louis XVI chandelier
Exact copy
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Lounge sofa – Empire style – solid mahogany



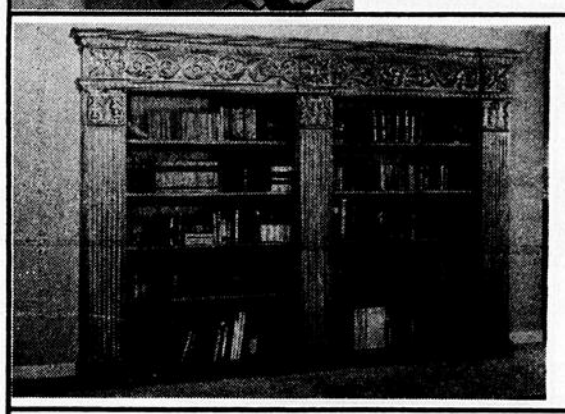
Verdigris iron centre table with brass casting & ornaments.



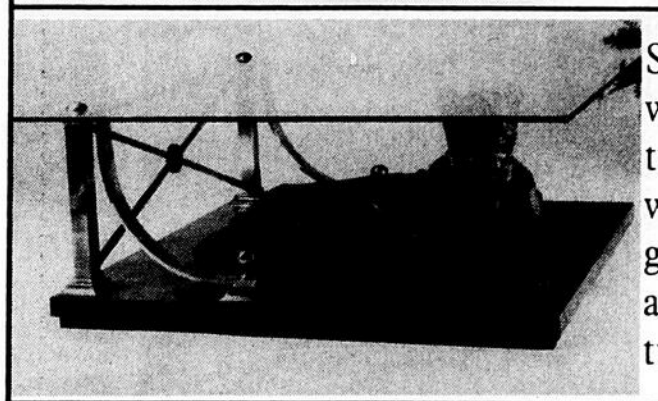
Commode – Louis XVI with Adam decoration and marquetry inlay.



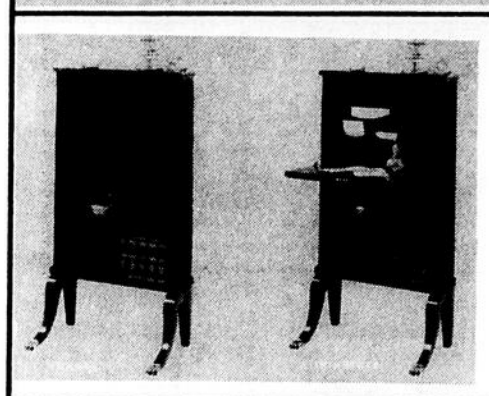
Brass & alabaster are the materials used in this collection which design is inspired in the Empire style. The sand casting brass adopts very nice forms, such as in the arms that finished in verdigris makes an interesting contrast with the warm solidity of the alabaster.



Hand carved library in solid birch.



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