

# Carnival atmosphere to reign over Family Day

By LAUREEN SWEENEY  
**STEP right up and try your skill at the penny arcade!**

See if you can ring the bottle, shoot the softball into the clown's mouth or guess the number of jelly beans.

One of the many "hucksters" wearing red and white vests and straw hats might just turn out to be Westmount's city engineer or a city hall cashier. That's exactly how it's meant to be.

It's all free and expected to be a highlight of the annual Family Day, set to take place Saturday between 9:45 am and 4 pm in Westmount Park.

"We're promoting a carnival theme this year for our 10th anniversary," said Bruce St Louis, the city's director of services.

A giant birthday cake to serve 1,000 persons is being served by Pom Bakery at noon to mark the anniversary.

## Hayrides on program

The hayrides, free pony rides, mini-zoo, races and shows held over the years are still on the program.

"We hope everyone will come out and meet Humphrey the Camel and try rolling a 14-foot-diameter earth ball around the

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**PULLING FOR DEVON:** Residents in the Devon Park area organized a "Celebration for Children" last Sunday and these youngsters got into the spirit of the day with a tug-of-war. Events included games and contests, a dramatic presentation by some of the children, and a picnic. Organizers are planning to have a bigger and better event next year.

## School move unopposed, zoning might delay permits

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

St Andrew's School has received a green light from the public to proceed with a move to new premises at the Montreal Water and Power Company site on Hillside avenue.

The school now awaits word from Westmount as to when renovations to the site can commence.

At a public meeting Monday at

city hall, no citizen objections were expressed to a draft by-law that would alter zoning so as to allow a school at 151 Hillside.

"We regard this project very much as we regard the recycling of St Andrew's Church by Selwyn House — we highly support it," said Alderman Peter Trent, commissioner of planning and redevelopment.

St Andrew's Church, vacated after its congregation merged with members of Dominion-Douglas Church, is being purchased by Selwyn House School.

Despite lack of opposition to St Andrew's move, the school is uncertain as to when construction can begin on the site. Building

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## City readies big welcome for Mulroney

By LAUREEN SWEENEY  
**FINAL details are all that are left to work out now as planning nears completion for the official visit of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife to Westmount next Wednesday, city officials report.**

The prime minister, and his family, former Westmount residents, are to be made honorary citizens of the city in a special ceremony outside city hall featuring 300 specially-invited school children.

All Westmounters are invited to attend the event, set to begin shortly after 11 am. In the event of rain, the proceedings will take place at Victoria Hall.

The children, representing 10

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## Government to pay for student jobs

By JAMES MILLS

THE federal government has approved more than \$130,000 in wage subsidies for 79 students in Westmount under the Challenge '85 program, it was announced recently through the department of employment and immigration.

Accountants, lawyers, a dentist and a computer company are among the 12 private organizations in Westmount whose applications for funding have been approved. Nine non-profit groups in the city also are to hire students this summer with financial help from the government.

Applications still are under review and announcement of further grants is expected, a department official told THE EXAMINER last week.

The Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) component of Challenge '85 emphasizes career-related jobs for students, according to Malcolm Preston, of the department's employment development

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## Carswell elected to CLSC

A Westmounter is among new members of the board of directors of the Centre Local de Services Communautaires (CLSC) Métro.

Rosanne Carswell, 15 Parkman place, was elected by acclamation to the board May 26, as one of the



Rosanne Carswell

four CLSC "user" board members. In her role, she will be one of 14 officers who oversee the administration and operation of the CLSC Métro.

Mrs Carswell, director of English adult education at Collège Marie Victorin, is no stranger to the social services field in Montreal.

She is a former member of the board of directors of Ville Marie Social Services and has worked

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## Knock it off

A motorist, who drove off after knocking over a stop sign at Wood avenue and Decasson road Friday, was spotted by a resident of the area who informed police.

A licence plate number was recorded, police said.

The car, described as a grey Toyota registered to a Kirkland resident, hit the sign located on an island in the intersection about 1:45 pm.

The witness reported that the driver got out of the car "very slowly." He looked at the sign and then drove off.

## WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP WESTMOUNT VIDEO

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER  
 By Capt Eric Neal  
 May 31 to June 6

Nights quite cool with some risk of killing frosts. Days hot, mornings misty. Widely scattered evening or night thundershowers with some hail. Fog in the Gulf, and a few snowflakes in the north this week. Tornadoes in the States, then storms along the Atlantic coasts. Clearing generally for a pleasant weekend. Temperatures: Montreal region 2 to 28°C; Laurentians and Quebec region 2 to 22°C; Val d'Or, La Tuque and Arvida -2 to 16°C. Hummingbirds arrive. So do blackflies.

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## Nursing homes, smoking on city's Monday agenda

Nursing homes, Kensington avenue and no-smoking issues are expected to come up at Monday night's June session of the city council, according to the agenda as prepared by press time yesterday.

The agenda, so far, indicates the public meeting will be largely a by-law meeting.

One by-law is expected to lay down standards for nursing homes which, at present, are not permitted in Westmount.

Another by-law of interest is the tentative scheduling of notice of motion of a no-smoking by-law.

The zoning by-law is expected to be amended to permit the rezoning of the following properties: St Andrew's Church for Selwyn House School; Montreal Water Works for St Andrew's School; and the Mother House for Dawson College.

Loan by-laws also will be presented for the laying of conduits and power lines on Bellevue as well as those on Greene and Prospect regarding supplying the Youth Horizons reception centre with dual energy.

Street blockings are expected to be announced: permanently for Prince Albert avenue at Sherbrooke and on a temporary basis for Kensington avenue at de Maisonneuve boulevard.

### Building over line

Council also will be asked to approve building over the building line at 320 Victoria avenue.

The council is also expected to earmark money for a landscape architect to prepare plans and specifications for the reconstruction of the closed section of de Maisonneuve in Westmount Park.

Parking changes are slated for Claremont avenue between de

Maisonneuve and Sherbrooke.

Tenders will also be considered for an extension to 4 Hillside, the Public Security Unit headquarters as well as for a number of distribution transformers for the light and power department.

Alderman John Shingler is to be appointed pro mayor for the next three months.

A resolution will be submitted to provide a \$500 grant to the Westmount Historical Association regarding professional organization of its archives.

A three-month financial statement also will be submitted by the city in accordance with a new provision, section 105.4 of the Cities and Towns Act passed last year by the National Assembly.

## Stolen goods remain to be identified

Many calls have been received by Westmount police in response to a recent request for citizens to help identify stolen goods recovered in a seizure, investigators report.

Despite the efforts, none of the items listed as unidentified has been traced to its owner, explained Sergeant-Detective Ross Delo.

A photograph of the goods, mainly electronic equipment, appeared in THE EXAMINER May 9.

Police believe some of the articles may have been stolen from Westmount homes up to a year ago.

Sgt-Det Delo can be reached regarding the goods at local MUC police station 23, at 934-2523.

## WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

### Saturday, June 1

City of Westmount: family day, Westmount Park, 10 am - 4 pm; parade, starting at arena 9:45 am a

### Monday, June 3

City of Westmount: city council, regular monthly meeting, 8 pm m

### Tuesday, June 4

Pioneer Women's Organization: nearly new sale, Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, 9 am - 5 pm

City of Westmount: recreation awards banquet, Victoria Hall, 5:45 pm a

Westmount Park School: school committee meeting, 7:30 pm

YMCA: discussion on meditation with Swami Durgananda, 7:30 pm

### Wednesday, June 5

Rotary Club of Westmount: luncheon meeting, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm w

### COMING UP

June 8: Rotary Club of Westmount, bicycle road-ee, Westmount Arena, 9:30 am - 1:30 pm a

June 10: Westmount High School, school committee meeting, 7 pm

June 11: Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom, lecture by Prof Irwin Cotler of McGill University, "The Holocaust on Trial in Canada: the Zundel and Keegstra Trials," 395 Elm avenue, 8 pm

June 15: eighth annual Victoria avenue - Sherbrooke street merchants festival a

June 26: La Leche League meeting, topic: "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," 605 Victoria avenue, 8 pm m 487-5621

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## Burglars hit three homes last Thursday

Three break-ins were reported to police here last Thursday.

One home, on St Catherine street near Prince Albert avenue, was entered by breaking the lock on the front door. Items lost included silverware, jewelry and an olive green leather jacket, totalling \$2,600 in value.

Another house, this one on Grosvenor avenue near de Maisonneuve, was broken into through a window in a back door. Among items stolen, valued at \$7,600 in all, were two cameras, four lenses, silverware and jewelry.

Police said the third home, located on Metcalfe avenue, was believed entered by someone using a screwdriver and then pushing open the rear door. Stolen articles included a color TV set, camera and two watches, worth a total of \$1,600.

## Bag left behind

A black leather bag was found Sunday near Westmount Park School, police report. The bag contained a key holder, lipstick, a bicycle chain with lock and a 1968 dime.

## Woman thrown from motorbike

A Boucherville woman was taken to hospital Friday after she was thrown off the motorcycle she was riding on Dorchester boulevard at Atwater, public safety officers report.

The driver, a man, was not

reported hurt.

The accident occurred about 12:04 am after the vehicle lost control and mounted the median, damaging the wheels. Urgences Santé was called by the Public Security Unit.

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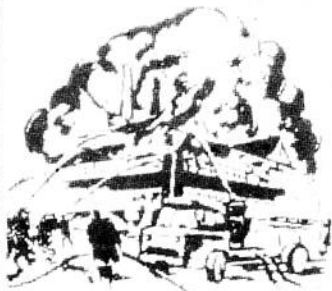
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**May 22**

11:48 pm: 644 Grosvenor, defective furnace thermostat;

**May 23**

8:40 am: 646 Carleton, defective fire alarm;  
12:25 pm: 4918 Sherbrooke, strange odor;  
2:17 pm: 350 Selby, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:29 pm, false alarm;  
3:43 pm: 571 Lansdowne, first responder unit;  
7:05 pm: 6655 Mackle road, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:14 pm;  
8:22 pm: 345 Grosvenor, strange odor;

**May 24**

9:34 am: 222 Melville, apt 8, first responder unit;  
10:34 am: 3233 The Boulevard, The Study, alarm problem;  
7:26 pm: 6000 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:32 pm;

**May 25**

11:36 am: 35 Thornhill smoke detector accidentally activated during repair work;  
2:51 pm: 206 Olivier, Dépanneur de Westmount, electrical problem;  
3:17 pm: St Antoine and Greene, smell of smoke from fire in Montreal;  
5:00 pm: 551 Grosvenor, person locked in room (see story);  
5:32 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, 33rd floor, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 5:41 pm, fire in garbage room (see story);

**May 26**

10:44 am: Sherbrooke and Clarke, car on fire (see story);  
10:47 am: Sherbrooke and Greene, unnecessary call (see above);  
3:27 pm: 4574 Sherbrooke, Westmount Public Library, firebox 241, false alarm;  
5:42 pm: Wood and St Catherine, firebox 131, false alarm with arrest (see story);  
7:56 pm: Vignal and Barat, firebox 162, false alarm (see story);

**May 27**

7:59 am: Rear of 414 Victoria, first responder unit (see story);  
6:43 pm: 660 Murray Hill, burnt motor;  
11:25 pm: 427 Mount Stephen, smell of smoke from fireplace.

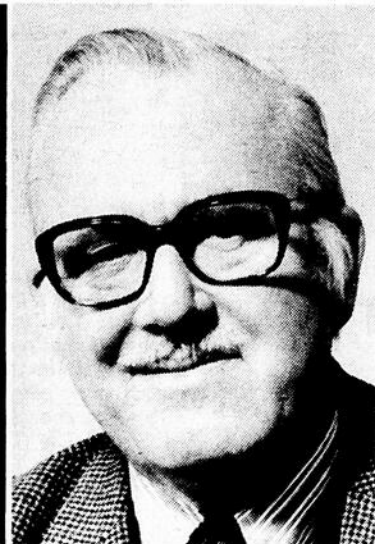
**More shrubs are removed**

Four city plants stolen from the power substation area of Olivier avenue between May 15 and 20 were valued at \$39.96 total, police said.

They were described as: one woodwardia, one weigela, one prunus triloba and prunus cistera.

An earlier report of the theft listed the missing plants as spruce and apple trees valued between \$150-\$300 (see story last week).

**Universities honor two local residents**



**CONCORDIA DEGREE:** Local resident **Bernard Lamarre** will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Concordia University at the faculty of commerce and administration convocation which will be held June 20 at 8:15 pm in the athletics complex arena, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. Mr Lamarre will deliver the convocation address.

Bernard Lamarre has been president and chief executive officer since 1972 of the Lavalin Group, an engineering firm of international scope with several thousand employees. He has held key positions at all levels in the firm and personally directed such major engineering projects as the Montreal portion of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine tunnel-bridge. He was also involved in the construction of the Olympic stadium and the Alcan Aluminum smelter at La Baie.

A graduate of the École Polytechnique and the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, Mr Lamarre has received honorary degrees from St Francis-Xavier University and the University of Waterloo. He is a fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering. Mr Lamarre also is chairman of the board of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Canada Development Investments Corporation. Mr Lamarre has been active in fundraising as head of the professional division of the Concordia University capital campaign.

**RECOGNIZED:** McGill University plans to confer the rank of emeritus professor upon **Dr Stanley George Mason**, 12 Springfield avenue, at its science and engineering convocation June 7, it was announced recently.

Dr Mason has had a long association with the university. He earned a bachelor of engineering degree there in 1936, a PhD in physical chemistry in 1939 and has had continuous teaching appointments since 1946, most recently as Otto Maass Professor of Chemistry.

He retired officially in 1979 as head of the physical chemistry section and director of the applied chemistry division of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, but continues to work in a consultant's capacity.

The president and chief executive officer of the institute, Bernard W. Burgess, terms Dr Mason's appointment as emeritus professor "a signal honor conferred upon him by his peers and in recognition of his outstanding contribution as a scientist and as an educator."

A noted lecturer, author and researcher, Dr Mason was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1950. He is the recipient of a dozen awards, medals and other honors presented by a variety of professional and academic bodies.

Dr Mason and his wife, Renata, have two daughters.

**Burglar enters through window**

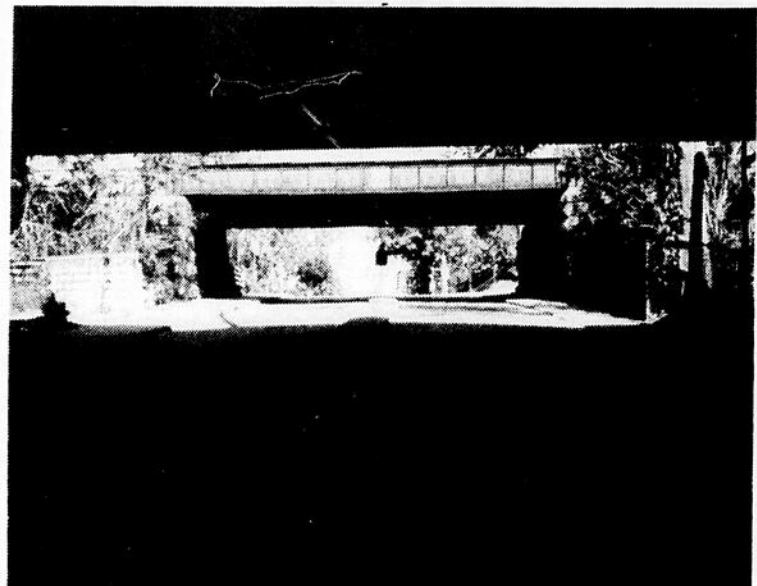
A house on Bruce avenue was broken into Monday last week through a window left unlocked while residents were away for the weekend, police report.

The window was opened after a burglar climbed onto the roof of a back gallery.

A neighbor reported hearing an alarm ringing but could not identify its source. Jewelry valued at \$600 was discovered missing from the home.

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**WHERE THE CRUNCH COMES:** The railway overpass on Greene avenue at Prospect street appears partially obscured to northbound traffic by the Ville Marie Expressway. It "trapped" two more trucks last week.

**Trucks fail to clear low bridge at Greene**

Two trucks travelling north on Greene avenue last week became stuck under the railway overpass at Prospect street while new clearance signs were awaited by the city, police report.

They became the sixth and seventh such occurrences since the fall.

Delivery date for the signs recommended by MUC police had been expected April 8 (see story March 28).

Police suggested several months ago that advance warning

signs should be installed on Greene avenue since the present sign on the railway bridge is partially obscured by the elevated expressway.

One accident occurred there Wednesday last week at 4:50 pm involving a truck belonging to T. Lauzon.

The second involved a Weston Bakery truck which became wedged under the bridge the next day about 3:07 am.

Both trucks sustained more than \$500 damage.

**Tabby strays**

A stray cat was taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount Tuesday last week after it had been wandering in and out of city hall, public safety officers report. The cat was described as a dark grey tabby without collar.

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## Come, don't smoke with us

WE suppose it is partly the bandwagon effect but, in any event, commencing with any activity in our shop this Saturday, June 1, a total and absolute smoking ban is to go into effect on our premises. Our weekend shifts will be the pioneers, but come Monday our cheery gang who get out THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post, handle classified ads in Weekly Adservice for

some 10 area community newspapers, and produce fine photo-typography for a wide range of customers of Adcomp will count many much cherrier, a few perhaps looking glum and maybe a mite irritable. There had been subtle and some blatant agitation among our staff for some time over smokers in the work place, none of this criticism really muted by air conditioning and a smoke and dust collector. Then last autumn came a news report from Kingston, Ont., that the *Whig-Standard* had imposed a ban. To us and others in the industry, it sounded revolutionary: after all, tobacco always had seemed indispensable to journalism.

By Christmas we had ascertained that the eastern Ontario daily was still in business; there had been no staff revolution. We had a board-meeting debate on the subject. All but one of our five directors are young and do not smoke. The one who raised the subject was commissioned to investigate further. He found that our staff was nearly equally divided between smokers and non-smokers. He also was able to point out that the deposit of tar film and fine ash on our extensive electronic equipment and even on work in process was damaging and sometimes costly. He learned of the real discomfort suffered by some from the smoke of others. He didn't have to elaborate on the growing evidence of the harmful health effects on everyone who works in a smoky atmosphere.

The decision was taken in early April and announced by a letter to each employee. The ban was to be total — no reserved smoking areas — and would be universal. All visitors to our premises will, if indicated, be politely asked to butt out. To provide time for adjustment, the effective date was fixed for some two and a half months later, June 1, which now is upon us.

Reaction was swift and clear. Most vociferous with enormous gratitude was a normally subdued militant ban-the-weeder. Even more happy was one of our heaviest cigaret consumers. "At last," she exclaimed, "you've given me an excuse to quit!" Another promptly quit "cold turkey" and made herself ill; she's now recovered, the habit kicked.

Second-hand we learn of one lady employee who is said to have consulted a lawyer: "Can they do this?" The purported advice: "Yes, they can."

What about the boss, a notorious pipe smoker? He's bowing to "progress," if it can be called that after a long, contented nicotine career. He's also bowing to the dictatorship of the majority.

Visitors to our offices starting Monday kindly are invited to quench before entering and thus help us resist temptation. In return, we'll let you breathe deeply our new, smoke-free air.

*AN ERA ends this week. If you want to take a train in or out of Westmount, as countless have over the years, better do it before Monday. That's when the Vendôme "intermodal" CP Rail/Métro station, just over our border in Notre Dame de Grâce, is due to become fully operational, a year behind schedule. The familiar old Westmount station, from which so many went off to school, tryst, war, honeymoon, business or vacation, will be closing to the general public, to become a CP freight office. We're sad about that. We've said our piece before. We won't flog it.*



**OUR M.P.**  
Hon. Donald J. Johnston  
**says . . .**

### Taxes up, deficit undented

I IMAGINE that many readers of THE EXAMINER were favorably impressed with Mr Wilson's budget, specially the \$500,000 lifetime exemption on capital gains. It has been mentioned to me in a number of conversations in the constituency over the past several days.

Many people have also asked why they have not seen any comments from me on the budget although I am the finance critic of the official opposition. In fact, I opened the budget debate and, while they received virtually no comment in *The Gazette*, they did make the front page of the Saturday edition of *The Globe and Mail*.

Rest assured, I have not been silent on the budget and I would like to take this opportunity of making readers of THE EXAMINER aware of some of the views that I expressed. Anyone wishing to read a copy of my speech in the House can obtain one from my constituency office by calling 937-9351.

Trying to be objective as possible in my treatment of capital gains, I do not see the incentive as being great enough to induce many Canadians to invest in small businesses. Without the lifetime exemption provided for the budget, the first \$500,000 of capital gains would be subject to taxation rarely exceeding 25 percent, ie \$125,000. There is no requirement that the assets giving rise to gains be Canadian nor that the proceeds from the gains be reinvested in Canada.

Second, the budget imposes an enormous tax burden on middle-and-lower-income Canadians. From the numbers in the budget document, I estimate the total increase next year to be in excess of \$4 billion!

#### Uneven distribution

Third, the tax burden is not evenly distributed. While it is true that the surtax is higher for Canadians with substantial income, it is temporary and, as I pointed out in my budget remarks, a taxpayer with \$20,000 of income will be paying 17 percent more in taxes by the year 1990 while the taxpayer with \$200,000 of income will be paying only two percent more. If an average distribution of capital gains also is taken into account, the \$200,000 taxpayer may indeed be paying less by the year 1990.

Fourth, the budget increases sales tax, gas tax and brings into the sales-tax net many goods previously exempt, thereby having a very immediate impact on the cost of living and the rate of inflation.

Fifth, all this entire exercise does in the year 1985-86 is to reduce the deficit from an estimated \$34.4 billion to \$33.8 billion. Apart from some little nuggets that obviously please some taxpayers, the overall approach hardly represents a radical change in direction, as the minister of finance is so fond of repeating. In fact, it is a major increase in taxation with no impact of consequence on the deficit.

Of course, Mr Wilson tells us that the deficit will in fact be reduced on an annual basis by \$20 billion in the year 1990. In the same breath he tells us that it is impossible to provide annual forecasts as all budgets have done since 1979 because of the imponderables and uncertainties that affect economic forecasting. Interesting.

## We Say

### Thank you, Mr Mulroney

A NICE former Westmount family, the Mulroneys of Belvedere road, returns for a brief visit next Wednesday morning.

It is not just an 11 am coffee klatch. Westmount is laying on something rather more befitting the prime minister of Canada, like the bestowing of honorary citizenships on father, mother and the kids and the presentation of a large key symbolic of the undoubted fact that few doors in this city, even those of his avowed Liberal former neighbors, would not be open to the Right Honorable Brian.

The event is most timely. It comes just after Mr Mulroney's first federal budget, a notable turning point in the management of Canada's long-drifting finances. There is a sense among the not inconsiderable number of captains of industry and commerce who still make their homes here that the new, strong Tory government headed by our guest of honor has done many of the right things.

This, of course, is not why the PM and his family are being honored. It is no secret that another Brian, our mayor, values a long-standing friendship with Mr Mulroney and felt that the head of the national government henceforth should come here not as a guest but as an ongoing citizen. As they used to say in the House of Commons, "Hear, hear!" Nonetheless, the budget and its effects will not be far from the minds of the guests at next Wednesday's official function. There should be many congratulations thrown his way.

Lest some outsider read this and say this is all very well for the fat cats of Westmount, let it be asserted that this budget will be lauded not for any apparent largesse meted out to the well-to-do, like "Ems as 'as, gets." Rather it is a budget of realism and responsibility — responsibility which every segment of the population, in some measure, is going to have to shoulder for putting up with the fiscal irresponsibility of the long-enduring previous regime in Ottawa.

Even Liberals acknowledged that federal spending was totally out of hand; that mounting deficits were becoming unendurable and spelt disaster; that social programs had kept on growing and accounted for much of the nation's financial woes, being desirable in themselves but getting far beyond our means.

The trouble with the Grits was that, however masters of government, they did not know how or did not wish to stop the social bandwagon. This was the root of their defeat last Sept 4. The Tories have delivered on their promise to do something about it.

There are varying opinions on whether their program will work. Certainly, raising taxes and cutting expenditures (or just slowing the rate of their increase) can't be

wrong. The previous policy of trying to spend our way out of deficits and debt long since had gone beyond the point of any return. The Mulroney government received a massive mandate to do something about it and it has.

Less certain, possibly because the formula is broad and general and an act of faith rather than specific, is the new formula of looking to private and corporate industry and commerce to create jobs and thus confront the other main national ill, unemployment.

Even here, however, the bleats of the opposition that nothing has been done for the jobless are hollow and pointless. It is socialist claptrap that governments can create jobs out of thin air. If meaningful employment opportunities are to be open for Canadians, they will be created by entrepreneurs, not government except insofar as government can create the right fiscal climate. This, we believe, it at last is doing.

Coupled with the unemployed are other disadvantaged; those who, however prosperous the nation can become, always will be among us. It is cruel politics to attack the budget as doing nothing for the poor. Neither did it take away anything from the extensive safety nets which the society has provided our worst off.

For the marginally rewarded it is true there is to be a likewise marginal sharing of the burden of the overdue increase in taxation in this budget. Until it can be shown that this is unfair in a democratic society, let us all share according to our means any sacrifice in getting the economy back in more promising order.

There is an excellent feature of this budget of which we have seen little comment, except negative. It is the elimination or limitation of indexation in many features of the tax and benefit system. Inflation largely has been brought under control so that the pinch from increases in the cost of living now is largely minimal. This was an achievement of the previous Liberal government and its "6 and 5" program, administered by our Westmount MP, Hon Donald Johnston.

We always have felt that "Cola" clauses are self-defeating, like a dog chasing its tail. They are themselves inflationary. Let us hope that the example of government may influence all areas of the employment market and that salary and wage agreements reflect individual worth, productivity and profitability, and not provide unearned rewards for our collective folly.

Those who can should turn out at city hall next Wednesday morning to greet the Mulroney family at this deserved homecoming and, if given the opportunity, thank our prime minister for putting the country back on track.

## I Say!

ELLA and her husband Sam opened a restaurant and called it "Sam 'n' Ella."  
— CBC's Royal Canadian Air Farce

# You Say

## Plea for better public school support accompanies farewell of chairman

Sir: 'Trigger bids WPS farewell' I read in last week's EXAMINER. I took this as a hint that the time had come for me to break the letter-writing habit, so here is my swansong.

As my younger daughter graduates from Grade Six, I graduate from the school committee, [of Westmount Park School] and although I cannot hope for any awards for academic achievement or even a certificate for outstanding effort, I feel it marks a milestone in my educational career as well as in hers.

Until two years ago, when I became chairman of the committee, I really had not given much thought to the implications of large numbers of Anglophones opting to have their children educated in French, or to the future of public, versus private, education. I was concerned that my children should grow up familiar with that great body of children's literature that forms a cornerstone of English culture and so far as I know is unmatched in any other language, and I was anxious that they should become thoroughly literate in English.

I recognised that such priorities might be regarded as anachronistic in this age of electronic media, specially by those parents who had grown up in the '60s when literacy was right out of style, and was largely supplanted by creative writing, accompanied by creative spelling and creative grammar. Still, I couldn't help feeling that there was probably something in George Orwell's view that "If you're not writing carefully, you're not thinking carefully, and if you're not thinking

carefully, the people who do will think for you."

Thus, I had sought a school where children were encouraged to read and write in the traditional manner, and yet acquire the other skills necessary to survive and prosper in the 21st century. While I suppose I should await the 21st before making any final judgment, I must say that, so far, I have had no cause to regret the choice of Westmount Park School.

Not many of my friends and acquaintances

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## School administration confusion is deplored

Sir: Your comments re the future of Westmount High School (May 23) were a most refreshing addition to the complicated and discouraging debate on public education.

Is it simply a romantic ideal from the distant past to have strong community schools largely controlled by the community (including hours of operation, starting dates, professional days, etc)? Your suggestion of scrapping old, tired and costly school divisions (along non-existent religious lines) smacks of common sense — also a notion from the past.

We are all tied to the *status quo* partly because the constant and poorly conceived government and PSBGM bills, laws, figures, etc are intimidating. The consequence in Westmount is that the community public schools are not supported to the degree they were in the past. The uncertainty about Westmount High causes parents to make alternate decisions as early as grades III and IV.

I am a strong believer in public education but my position is being sorely tried for all the above reasons. I am, therefore, strongly in favor of a plan which, by eliminating the present structure, would provide one board which could then develop strong public schools.

Choice in schooling is essential; the present situation, where on my street alone 12 schools are represented, is unsupportable and against all our interests. The social aspect alone (most children attending the same school in a given area) would be a strong factor in favor of reorganization.

I would urge THE EXAMINER to continue this debate as the opinions you offer on the subject are unfortunately a voice in the wilderness.

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## Holiday before May 24 a bad-weather weekend

Sir: I wonder how many of your readers would agree with my feeling that ever since the government, in its inscrutable wisdom, decreed that the 24th of May holiday should be celebrated before the 24th, the holiday weekend weather has been bleak and uninviting? Whereas, the following weekend, the real 24th of May weekend, the weather is perfect for cottage-opening, garden planting, etc.

This May is no exception. As my own birthday falls on May 23 I have found it particularly hard to adjust to the 24th of May preceding it. Could we petition Mr Mulroney for an adjustment?

Incidentally, I thought the integrity of THE EXAMINER shone like a beacon from that article on weekly newspapers in the magazine *Montreal Calendar's* May issue.

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## Return of a bus pass gratefully acknowledged

Sir: Early in May I lost my bus pass.

It was returned to me on May 23 by mail signed Davina and Sue — no last name given.

Please print this letter so that my benefactors will know how grateful I am.

**(Mrs) K. Crites Anderson**

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**OUR M.N.A.**  
Richard D. French  
**says . . .**

## Too many doctors?

THE ministry of social affairs is convinced that there are too many doctors in Quebec and that they cost too much to the taxpayer. It is, therefore, committed to reducing the ratio of practitioners to population by controlling the size of Quebec medical schools, by trying to stop immigration of doctors almost completely, by controlling the number of residencies in teaching hospitals to which would-be specialists will have access and by trying to influence the distribution of specialists among the regions of the province.

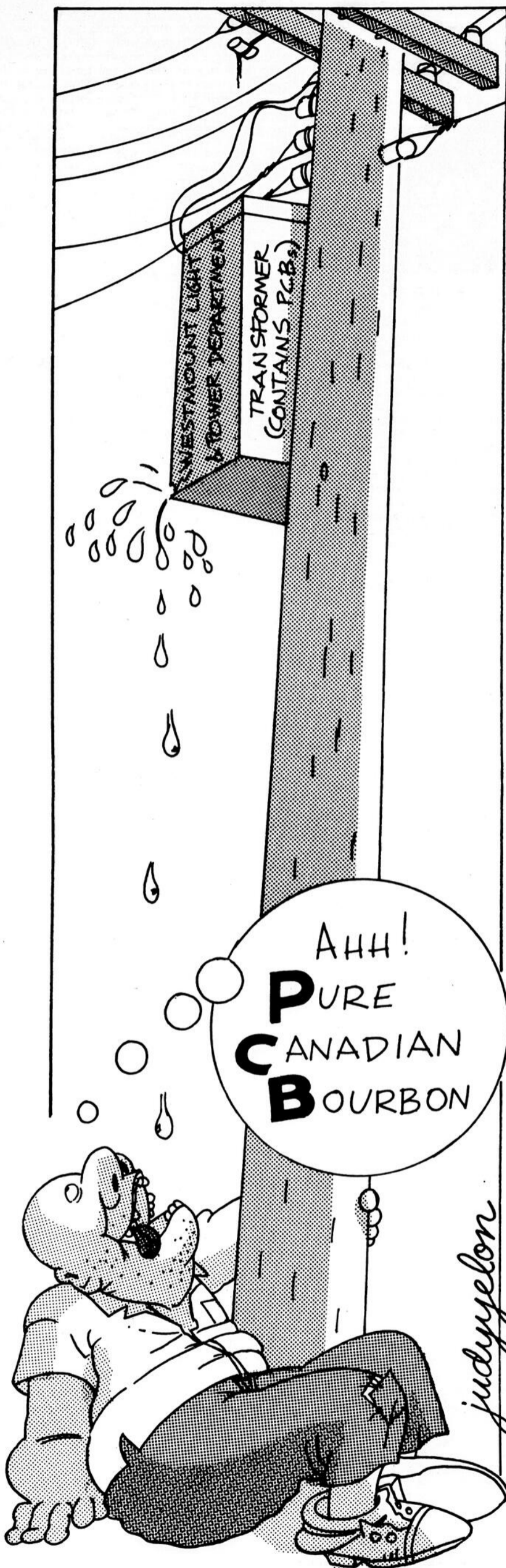
These and other issues of medical manpower were explored at length in a three-day parliamentary commission which took place last week.

The hearings were an almost surreal introduction into the multiple contradictions of professional and institutional politics, and the policy and budgetary framework within which they take place. There was probably more overall agreement between the two political parties than between any two of the dozen or more interest groups which appeared before the commission.

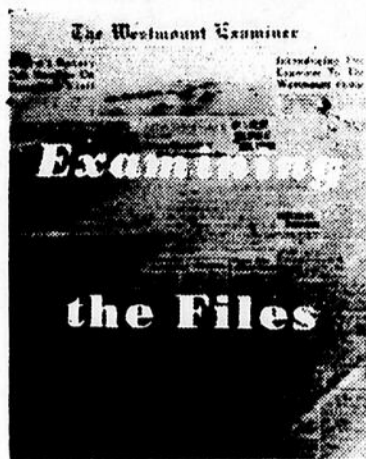
### Facts in dispute

The facts are in dispute, and the policy implications drawn from the facts vary group by group: interns and residents, family practitioners, specialists, the professional corporation, hospital administrators, immigrant doctors, representatives of isolated regions, deans of the medical schools and so on all have their own views.

The bottom line is that budgetary constraints and the regulatory spiral seem inevitable. On balance, the decision to involve the state profoundly in the provision of medical care seems unexceptionable. Canadians are envied by the citizens of other countries for their access to quality medical care. In counterpoint, medical care as a public good has made medical practice and its flaws a political responsibility. No government can flee that responsibility, and no professional can afford not to have his or her case presented forcefully to the politicians.



*Judy Yelson*



**Forty-five Years Ago**  
May 30, 1940

"Local detectives wrote 'closed' to a particularly troublesome case they have been working on since last March when a 17-year-old youth, whose name is withheld, was sentenced to serve six months in jail when he appeared before Deputy-Recorder Alex P. Grigg in Westmount Police Court Monday morning facing 10 charges of indecent exposure and using insulting language. The youth, who has annoyed persons in many sections of the city, had managed to avoid capture for months due to the difficulty of establishing his identity. Police had received numerous complaints of a person or persons using foul language and causing other annoyances but had to seek their quarry from description only."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
June 2, 1950

"St Andrew's Church, Westmount, was the scene of the largest convocation exercises in the history of Sir George Williams College, of the Montreal YMCA, on Tuesday evening. A total of 314 students received degrees and diplomas. The church was filled to capacity with parents and friends, who applauded as graduates in the faculties of arts, commerce and science received their scrolls from the principal, Dr Kenneth E. Norris."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
June 3, 1960

"The City of Westmount, according to a spokesman for the Police Department, would rather not catch speeders with its radar traps. This statement simply means that the City would be happy if all

motorists passing through would obey the traffic laws, thereby making the use of speed traps unnecessary. The City General Manager's office announced yesterday that 3,609 tickets were issued by police in the nine months of operation of the radar speed check in 1959. The figure includes caution and court tickets. Statistics show that Victoria avenue, for example, attracts more traffic offenders than any other street, and the radar check was established at 20 points during the year. A break-down of ticket issue shows Victoria with 956, The Boulevard with 547, Westmount avenue with 356, Côte St Antoine road with 348, and Grosvenor with 285. The balance of the 3,609 tickets were issued at less busy places."

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
June 4, 1970

"Westmount is a city on the alert, as requested by the mayor and other authorities this week, for strange looking packages and other objects. There have been many such calls to police, cheerfully and painstakingly checked out. Tuesday afternoon on Rosemount avenue a citizen noticed two cylindrical objects strapped to a tree. They proved not to be explosive devices. They were dog repellents!"

**Five Years Ago**  
May 29, 1980

"One woman was taken to hospital and four cars were hit at 9:45 Tuesday morning on Mountain avenue when a 13-ton construction truck careened driverless down the steep hill before rolling over and coming to rest on top of one of the cars. The truck, a 1972 Chevrolet stake body vehicle belonging to Antagon Construction, had been parked at the top of the hill at the intersection of Rosemount crescent while work crews replaced natural gas lines in the street and into the house at 488 Mountain. It was loaded with plumbing supplies and contained tanks of acetylene. 'It's a miracle no one was killed,' said one of the many spectators who assembled to watch police direct the towing away of the smashed cars..."

**YOU SAY...**

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tances made that choice. They opted for French schools and private schools, often without the most cursory investigation of what Westmount Park had to offer. Still, this was their prerogative, and so long as

the only consequence was that Westmount Park's classes were smaller and its atmosphere more intimate, why should I make an issue of it?

As a school committee chairman, however, I swiftly was obliged to recognise that this was the position of an ostrich. The atmosphere at Westmount Park was becoming a good deal too intimate for the PSBGM's liking, and unless we succeeded in arresting our declining enrolment, our future looked unpromising. Only consider: in 1940, long before the baby boom began, Westmount's three English Protestant schools had 1369 children in grades one to six, almost all from Westmount. In 1984, the total, in two schools, was 728, and many of those came from outside the municipality.

Even given the demographic upheavals of the past 20 years, this requires some explanation. Why is this generation of Westmount parents turning its back on a school system that they generally acknowledge served them well in the past? I withdrew my head from the sand and tried to find out, and to see if anything could be done to turn the tide.

**Sacrifice of English heritage**

Those parents, and there are several hundred of them, who send their children to French schools presumably feel that the sacrifice of a substantial part of their English cultural heritage is not too high a price to pay for early acquisition of fluency in French and initiation into the values and traditions of another culture. The desire to make a real breach in the wall that divides the two solitudes is a motive that hardly can be faulted, though one may at times feel sorry for the involuntary battering rams.

Given that such a high proportion of the children in local French schools are not in fact Francophone, moreover, one wonders how effective this type of cultural immersion really is. Few would deny that fluency in French was essential for anyone who hoped to have a future in Quebec, but it must require a great deal of soul-searching for the heirs of Shakespeare, Jane Austen and indeed the language of the computer to throw in their offspring's lot with an entirely different tradition, specially when linguistic skills, if not cultural values, can be absorbed in immersion programs at grades seven and eight without any compromise of an English cultural birthright.

While parents who choose a French education for their children obviously are seeking something quite different from the program offered in English Protestant schools, this is not the case for those who

opt for English private schools. So far as I can judge, their programs are very similar to that at Westmount Park, and this seems to be borne out by the fact that our graduates who enter private schools at grade seven do not appear to be at any academic disadvantage to classmates whose parents already have invested \$20,000 or so in their elementary education.

Nevertheless, the private sector clearly does not lack patrons, though I have yet to elicit a plausible explanation for this from any of them. Their class sizes are often no smaller than Westmount Park's, and their teachers are certainly no better qualified.

There is a myth that private school teachers have a monopoly on selflessness and dedication, while in public schools they all head for home the instant school ends. This is curious because we have several teachers who give up hours after school and at weekends, running drama programs and choir rehearsals and taking children to chess and basketball tournaments.

Discipline problems? In 13 student-years, neither of my children ever has had a class teacher who was unable to control the class, or who permitted would-be troublemakers to inhibit the progress of those who wished to learn. In private schools, I am assured, all the children have to learn, whether they wish it or not. Well, my children bring home quite as much homework as I think is good for them, and I have never had the impression it was optional.

I must confess I have detected a much greater propensity in the private sector to assign inordinately time-consuming individual projects involving, for instance, the elaborate scale reconstruction of the Parthenon in painted polystyrene. I cannot suppress the subversive thought that the time consumed might have been better spent in actually learning something about Ancient Greece, from a book.

**Social considerations**

Even parents who agree that there is little academic advantage in sending their children to private schools nevertheless nurture a feeling that it will bestow social advantages or, at least, shelter their offspring from certain social disadvantages. This implies a lack of confidence in one's ability to convince one's children that the lifestyle and mores that surround them at home are more desirable than some others they might encounter at school. While Westmount Park has children from an astonishing array of social and cultural backgrounds, I should have said that the lack of uniformity reduced peer pressure to con-

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form and perhaps makes it easier rather than more difficult to make one's family's values seem reasonable and acceptable to one's children.

Be that as it may, some parents will not feel secure that they are doing the best they possibly can for their offspring unless they are paying private school fees. They would argue that it was no business of mine where they sent their children to school, and they were in fact relieving taxpayers of part of the burden of educating them. If Westmount Park and other public schools cannot attract a large enough clientele to assure their future, does it really matter?

Yes, it matters. It matters on a local level because if more public schools close, children will have to travel farther and farther, excellent teachers will be squeezed out of the system, and splendid buildings, like Westmount Park School, will be lost to the public sector forever.

It matters even more in a wider context, however, if the children of one social class are increasingly brought up in isolation from those they will encounter later on in the workforce. The English countryside is dotted with schools, often academically mediocre, where the sons and daughters of the more affluent middle classes have traditionally been educated and imbued with a sense of contrived superiority. Until the 1960s, the Empire provided an invaluable safety valve for such people. Since then, unfortunately, most of them have had to stay at home and take up industrial management, which may go a long way toward explaining the recent and continuing deindustrialisation of Britain.

#### Segregation and 'class'

While Canadian society is not outstandingly egalitarian, it does seem to be free of the more extreme manifestations of smouldering class warfare that poison industrial relations in Britain today. Will this be so much longer if 13 percent of Quebec's parents — and in Westmount, a far higher percentage — insist on segregating their children from the rest, educationally and socially, throughout their school careers?

I have been most grateful these past two years for the freedom of your columns. It is cheering to observe that enrolment at Westmount Park has started to rise and, while even I wouldn't yearn for a return to the halcyon days of 1940, when 800 students were crammed within its walls, I do believe that it could yet provide an excellent education for a much larger number of children than it does at present. Don't overlook Westmount Park School — it is more than just a pretty façade!

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EXAMINER editorials, under "We Say," are weekly commentaries on the local scene and on events elsewhere from a Westmount perspective.

## Vendôme opens Monday:

# Commuter trains to cease Westmount Station service

By ROB SOUTHCOTT  
once the Vendôme platform opened, trains would no longer stop at Westmount Station.

#### 'Little effect'

"It's not likely they will," said Mr Marier, noting that since the two stations were so close, there would be little effect on the train's timetable.

"I don't think the customer will lose much time with it and there will be no new schedule," he said.

The Vendôme platform, scheduled to open last summer, was delayed by construction problems, labor disputes and arguments with contractors. Although officials refused to say

Westmounters using the West Island commuter train service should prepare to vacate Westmount station and start boarding next week at the new Vendôme station.

Officials of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission confirmed this week that the commuter train platform at Vendôme will be open for business Monday morning.

Claude Marier, an official with the MUCTC, told THE EXAMINER that the opening of the new train platform would include the opening of a tunnel connecting the platform to the Vendôme Métro station.

Mr Marier also believed that

## Air filter starts fire in Mercedes

A small fire which broke out in the air filter of a car Sunday at Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue was believed caused by a carburetor problem, fire officials report.

Firemen put out the fire in the 1972 Mercedes using a CO<sub>2</sub> extinguisher. Damage was estimated by firemen at \$100 and by MUC police at \$500.

Police said the fire broke out as a 63-year-old woman from Montrose avenue was driving along Sherbrooke about 10:44 am. The car stopped and the driver began to see smoke coming from under the hood.

Fire crews answered another call for a car fire nearby at Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue at 10:47 am, but found no fire. The call was believed related to the former incident.

## Sign stealers just joking

Two young Westmount men were asked to replace "no parking" signs Tuesday after they were questioned on Montrose avenue by a public safety officer at 2:25 am.

PSO James Novak had noticed the two walking along the street carrying one of the city's sandwich board signs.

The young men apparently told him they were only going to play a joke on a friend. Several other signs were noticed moved in the area.

The two, aged 19 and 20, lived on Montrose avenue and Côte St Antoine road.

## Papers burn on 33rd floor of building

A small fire broke out in newspapers Saturday afternoon on the 33rd floor of the Plaza Tower apartments, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, fire officials report.

On arrival, firemen found the fire had been extinguished by a resident using a bucket of water.

The fire was discovered in the garbage chute room by a woman who spotted smoke when she went to empty garbage about 5:30 pm. Police said smoke damage was noticed on a wall as well the ceramic tile floor.

It was not known whether or not the fire was started intentionally, police said. A burnt match was found near the pile of newspapers.

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# Victoria - Sherbrooke festival planned June 15, rain or shine

Merchants in the Victoria avenue - Sherbrooke street area are well advanced in planning their eighth annual festival, to be held June 15 this year rain or shine.

Organizers expect festival day will find approximately 75 establishments in the area festooned with balloons, which will identify them as sponsors of the day-long activities.

Collectively, the merchants have engaged a variety of musical groups to stroll through the shopping district between 10 am and 4 pm. A mariachi band, a dixieland band and a bluegrass group are among the popular musical attractions returning for the 1985 festival.

Bagpiper Kenneth MacKenzie also is expected to entertain passersby.

Costumed troubadours are to mingle with visitors to the shopping district. Organizers hope everyone will sport a costume for the Saturday festival.

A map and program will guide visitors to special events on the sidewalks and to inside attractions planned by individual shopowners.

The City of Westmount apparently has agreed to hang banners, position extra benches and spruce up the area for the festival.

By JAMES MILLS

Somerville avenue again is to be closed to traffic, allowing the Visual Arts Centre to conduct activities for children on the pavement outside its premises at 350 Victoria avenue.

The G. Goddard Gulf station on Victoria at the corner of de Maisonneuve plans to contribute to the festival by providing free parking. Organizers, however, urge patrons to attend the fete without a vehicle, since parking generally is in short supply.

New merchants in the Victoria-Sherbrooke area have responded enthusiastically to plans, the organizing committee reports.

Banks participate

As well, large enterprises in greater numbers are joining independent merchants to produce the 1985 festival, chain retailers and all the major banks among them.

"We want to put the area on the map," Ruth Shine, of the Bead Emporium, one of the organizers, told THE EXAMINER.

Merchants don't expect to reap immediate benefits from the festival; they see it as a long-term effort. Visitors can become familiar with shops on the day of the festival and, it is hoped,

return later as customers.

Graham Lorimer, of Bouquet de Ballons, says merchants "want to draw people into the neighborhood" through the festival.

In addition to Mrs Shine and Mr Lorimer, members of the organizing committee include Suzanne Kell of Le Bunyip; Wendy Shain of Blue Flower Antiques; Meg Derry of Belle Cuisine; Jean Aguayo of Le Galet; Gail and Gerard Fellerath of Folklore I and Stephen Noell of Magnus Books.

## P & M vehicle taken from lot

A black and white van belonging to the Perzow and Masson shop was stolen Sunday last week from a parking lot at 4120 St Catherine street near the store, police report.

The 1982 van contained two bicycles, a Raleigh and a BMX model. Total amount of the theft was listed at \$10,000.

Police said the van was believed to have been locked but it was possible that keys from the lot's cabin were taken to start the vehicle.

The van disappeared sometime between 6:45 and 7:15 pm.



LIKE TINFOIL: Westmount firefighters peel back the roof of a car during demonstration here last Thursday of hydraulic rescue tools for possible use in the extrication of car accident victims.

## Fire department tests hydraulic rescue tools

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Hydraulic rescue tools to help free trapped persons from the mangled wreckage of vehicles and collapsed structures may soon be purchased by the Westmount Fire Brigade, according to Chief William Timmons.

Firefighters have had the chance recently to try out various basic hydraulic tools, using them to cut apart cars destined for scrap in the city pound.

"I think these are necessary in the fire service today," Chief Timmons told THE EXAMINER, following demonstrations carried out by five different suppliers.

Basic items are expected to be ordered "as soon as possible" he said, estimating their cost in the area of \$12,000.

New fire coats, gloves and helmets also are being considered for purchase. The coats alone cost some \$325 each.

All the gear is being looked at by a special steering committee composed of fire personnel and city medical staff.

Spreaders considered

The basic rescue tools being considered are air bags, hydraulic spreaders and cutters.

At present, firefighters called to the scene of emergencies depend on more conventional rescue tools, namely crow bars and axes.

The light-weight hydraulic equipment can be handled by one man, enabling him to cut through a car roof in moments or to bend back a steering wheel.

In one of the demonstrations, Jim Whiteway, of Équipement de Sécurité Trans Canadien, showed firemen how quickly the windshield of a car could be cut away to get first aid personnel inside to stabilize a victim.

"Every action has a reaction," he added, noting that when one part of the car was cut away pressure tended to shift to another section.

The equipment also can be used to rescue persons trapped in elevators, excavations, construction mishaps and under fallen beams, Chief Timmons points out.

The steering committee, he says, currently is studying the different equipment and will choose "what it considers to be the safest and most practical" for the fire department.

The committee consists of: Chief Timmons, platoon chiefs Roger Lavolette and René Morin, Captain Gary Watson, Lieutenant Michael Boychuck, Fire Inspector Hugh Clarke and Fireman Earl Graham.

Dr Paul T. (Terry) Nugent and nurse Philomena McLoughlin also

are members of the selection group.

## Mutual aid fire crews now smaller

Westmount, as well as other fire departments in the local mutual aid system, has started responding to all mutual aid calls with a reduced number of men.

All mutual aid response will involve three firemen and one officer per city effective May 22, according to Westmount Fire Chief William Timmons.

Crews previously numbered four men and one officer.

The change, approved by the city council in an amendment to Westmount's mutual aid by-law 940 July 3, 1984, did not go into effect until two weeks ago.

The reduction had to be approved by all six municipalities involved.

The change was made necessary following personnel decreases in fire departments over the years since the inception of mutual aid (see story April 19, 1984).

## Shopper leaves wallet in cart, man removes it

A man, who was seen lifting a wallet from a woman's purse Friday at the Cinq Saisons store on Greene avenue, managed to take off by bicycle before being caught, police said.

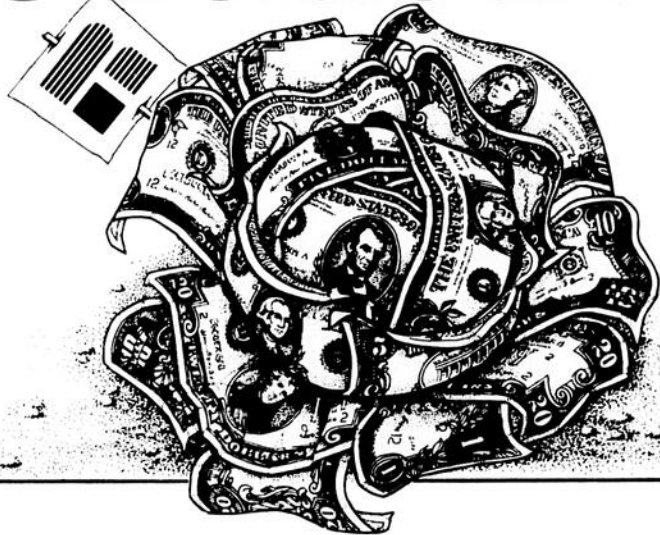
The victim was a 75-year-old resident of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, who was shopping with a companion at the time, about 2:45 pm.

The purse contained about \$105. The woman apparently had her purse in a grocery cart when the wallet was taken. The suspect, described as a black man, was spotted by an employee who yelled at him as he escaped.

## Hit the roof

A Steinberg trailer truck hit the roof of the Alexis Nihon Plaza loading entrance on St Catherine street Tuesday morning last week causing more than \$500 damage to the vehicle, police report. The accident occurred about 11:30 am.

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# Wright hands WMA reins to new president Robertson

By JAMES MILLS

James Wright ended two consecutive terms as president of the Westmount Municipal Association with a review of the organization's achievements at an annual general meeting of the WMA in Victoria Hall Tuesday night.

Acclaimed as incoming president was Stuart Robertson. He now leads a team of 19 directors whose names also appeared on a slate put forward by a nominating committee and were endorsed unanimously at the meeting. (See story May 16.)

An illustrated talk, "Discovering Westmount," was presented by author and teacher Aline Gubbay to end the evening's program.

A report on public security programs was delivered by Alderman Sally Aitken. Geraldine Gahan, who represents the WMA on the board of Manoir Westmount, also delivered a report.

Alderman Peter Trent was among some 75 persons attending the meeting, to which members of the Westmount Historical Association had been specially invited.

Mr Wright recalled the association's success in seeking out and endorsing candidates in the 1983 municipal elections and the recent by-election. WMA candidates either were unopposed or elected without exception.

In a brief speech, Mr Wright also mentioned the campaign to prevent closure of MUC police station 23, recreation department consultations, parking discussions and last fall's ward meetings with aldermen among the WMA's recent efforts.

"Many of the tasks which the WMA has undertaken over the past few years have resulted in a better quality of life for Westmounters," Mr Wright said. "This, despite what may be perceived as disinterest on the part of

Westmount citizens and despite the fact that, from time to time, the WMA and city council are not always in agreement.

The outgoing president, who now becomes secretary, turned the meeting over to Mr Robertson after saying: "The WMA is more prepared than ever to be the bridge between concerned citizens and a concerned council."

On behalf of the association, Mr Robertson presented Mr Wright with a book, *In a Green Shade*, about trees in Westmount by former resident Sally Hooff.

Mr Robertson described Westmount as "not just another place to live, but a way of life." He identified his job as WMA president as "to maintain that way of life and to encourage community spirit by example."

Aline Gubbay introduced her talk as "a serendipity sort of thing." With color slides of Westmount houses and buildings, she provided an appreciative audience glimpses of "the continuously fascinating things to be found in this district."

The WMA's board of directors plans to hold its first meeting June 10 at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.



**SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER:** Westmount Rotarians received a visit at their weekly meeting last week from five natives of Scotland, all members of a Rotary International group study exchange. The group departed Canada last week, after spending six weeks touring parts of Quebec, Ontario and New York state that are included in Rotary district 701. Each of the men gave the Westmount club a brief description of the region he came from and talked about his profession before joining the group for their rendition of *Flower of Scotland*. From left, **Russell Ferguson**, farmer; **Brian Merrett**, team leader, banker and president of the Rotary Club of West Fife, Scotland; **Bruce Milton**, solicitor; **Donald Mitchell**, wildlife specialist; and **Keith McFarlane**, architect.

## CARSWELL . . .

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with other groups such as Centraide, the McGill University alumni society and Alliance Quebec. She also is one of those involved in the development of Passages, a Montreal treatment centre for juvenile female prostitutes.

Mrs Carswell holds a bachelor's degree, a master of social work degree and a master of business administration degree, all from McGill.

"I'm fairly familiar with the CLSC's services, though I'm not sure as to where I might get involved with them," says Mrs Carswell. She adds that one of her interests is her own community.

"Being a resident of Westmount, I'm interested in the development of the Westmount branch of the CLSC."

Mrs Carswell's affiliation with Alliance Quebec led her to seek the CLSC position, as part of Alliance Quebec's attempt to have its members elected to the various CLSC boards.

A strong supporter of the concept of CLSCs, Mrs Carswell says she is concerned with how the centres are being integrated into the social services system in Quebec.

"My basic stance is that I think the government has been fairly irresponsible about social services," she says. "They (the government) have changed everything before anything had a chance to be grounded."

"The concept of the CLSC is excellent, but the problems are in the realization. I'm interested in the mechanisms of change if there is to be change."



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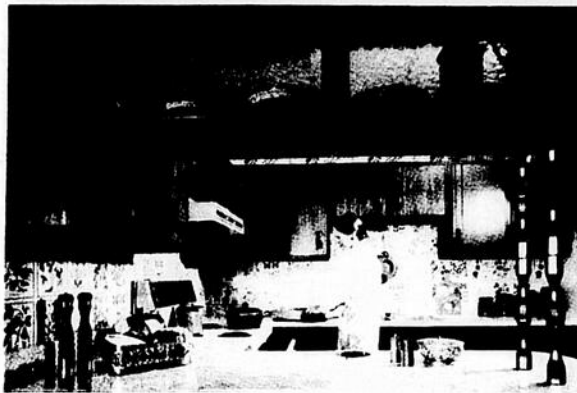
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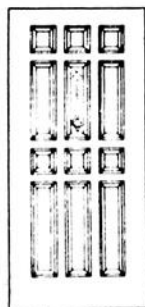
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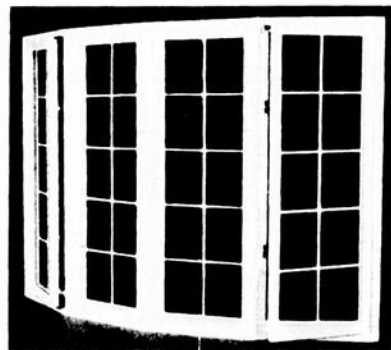
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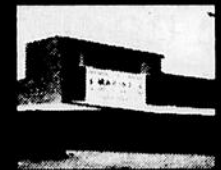
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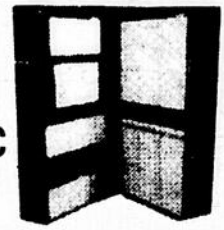
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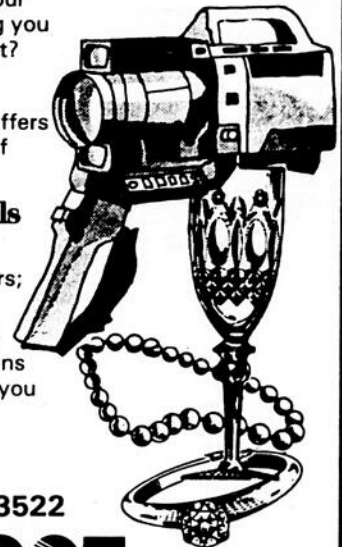
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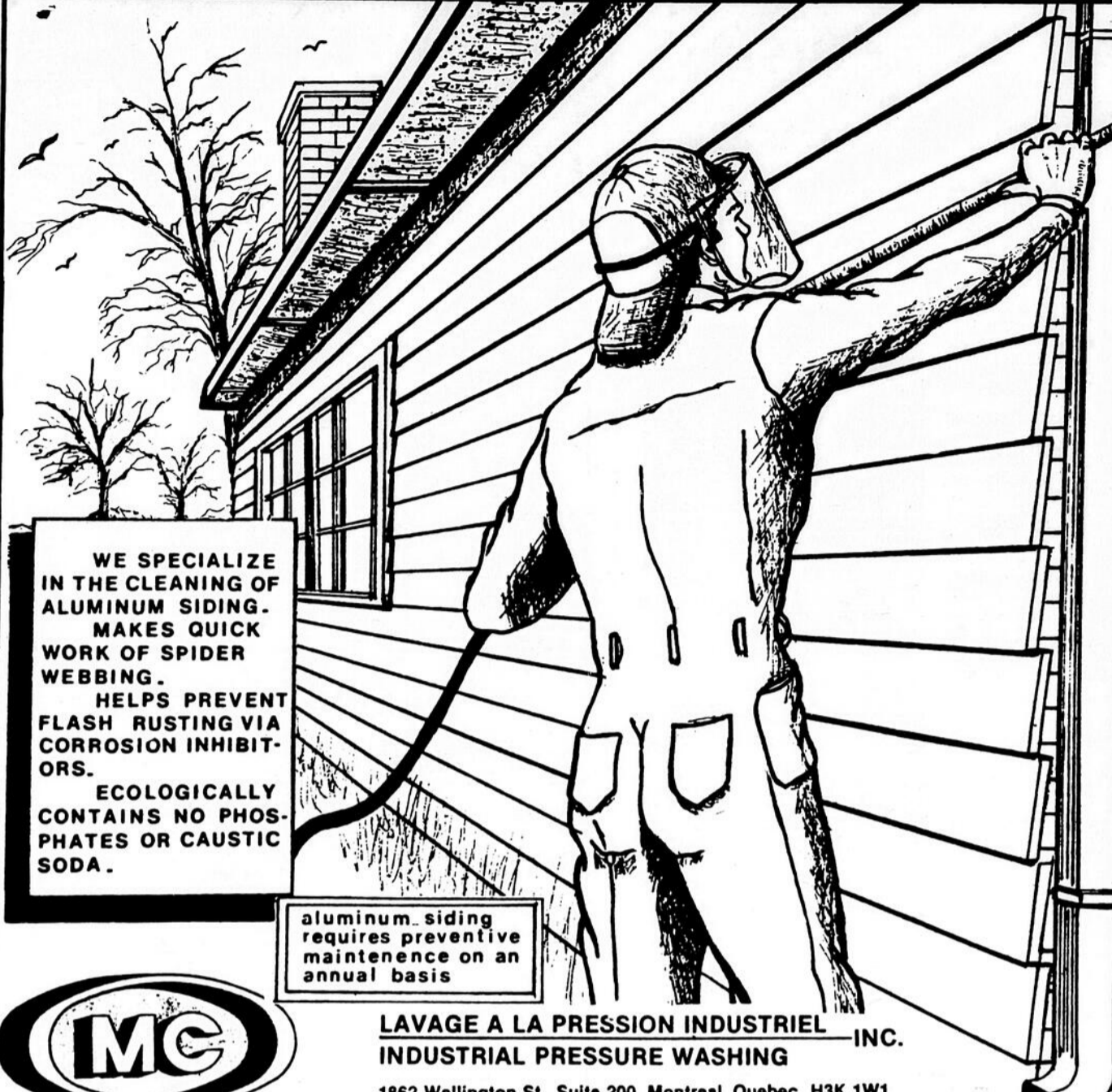
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## Bellevue electrical work must precede resurfacing

At a special public meeting Monday, Westmount city council gave notice that it intends to provide \$100,000 to pay for unexpected electrical work on Bellevue avenue.

The work involves burying underground electrical conduits that have been found to lie too near the road's surface to allow for street reconstruction.

Similar work, which started last fall, is just being completed on Shorncliffe avenue.

Bellevue, along with Belmont and Atwater avenues, has been scheduled for reconstruction this summer.

"There comes a point where it's time to reconstruct a street so it's

not necessary to resurface it as often," said Alderman Peter Duffield, commissioner of public works. "The bed underneath the street is starting to go to dust."

Ald Duffield noted that when city crews examined the street recently, they found that its electrical conduits, installed as long ago as 60 years, were not buried deeply enough to allow for the road work.

Ald Duffield noted the \$100,000 operation would involve installing a temporary overhead conduit on the street, as was done on Shorncliffe.

Once the new conduit is placed at a lower level, wiring will be reconnected.



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

### May 21

**4 Summit Circle:** for Gérard and Martine Limoges, contractor to be determined, brick wall below window, \$2,000;

**4836 de Maisonneuve:** for Joanne Andrews by Central Plumbing and Electrical to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$3,300;

**442, 444 and 446 Claremont:** for D. Markiewicz and B. Moss by Domicile JR, alterations to balconies, \$1,698;

**445 Clarke:** for Mrs T. O'Brien by the owner, repairs to balcony and new windows and door, \$3,000;

**528 Argyle:** for Neil Toulch by the owner, patio, \$4,500;

**559 Argyle:** for Mr E. Mossof by K. Corbonell, repairs to Gyproc, \$1,500;

### May 23

**378 Lansdowne:** for Mr Doyle by Renovations General, deck and canopy, \$5,000;

### May 24

**4 Murray:** for Huguette B. Fontaine by Steve and Stan Landscapes, patio and whirlpool, \$27,000;

**4842 Sherbrooke:** for Steinberg Inc by the owner, bakery and freezer, \$20,000;

### May 27

**4014 St Catherine:** for Laiterie Perrette Ltée by the owner, alterations, \$30,000;

**10 Willow:** for Mr A. St Hilaire by Service Général de Gaz, to convert furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$3,965;

**4675 St Catherine:** for the City of Westmount by Central Plumbing and Electrical, to install gas fixture, \$3,600;

**76 Arlington:** for Thomas Velan by owner, bathroom and sauna, \$2,000;

**432 Wood:** for Mr and Mrs H. Finkelshtein by Pella Windows and Doors, new windows, \$1,900.



**POOL PREMIERE:** It may not yet be the balmy days of summer, but the Westmount swimming pool now is open for business. The pool opened Tuesday, and instead of eager school children being the first in, the premier plunger was **Thelma Emms**, 82, who posed beside the pool for a photo after her initial dip.

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## Montreal delays work on roads in Westmount

Westmount public works officials have yet to develop a schedule for road reconstruction this summer because they are awaiting information from the City of Montreal.

Montreal, which looks after water distribution in Westmount, plans to carry out repairs to the water system on Bellevue avenue. Montreal apparently has yet to inform Westmount when the work might be done. Westmount officials say reconstruction schedules cannot be set until Montreal schedules its repairs.

"Last year, they said they wanted three years' notice," said one Westmount official. "They said the work that we informed them of in '84 would be done in '87. We sent them a lengthy letter and it got worked out."

According to the official, Montreal has not called for tenders on the Westmount work.

In addition to the work on Bellevue, Montreal apparently still has to determine the extent of underground work it plans to carry out on Atwater avenue.

## Eastbound cars make sandwich

Three eastbound cars were damaged in a rear-end collision which occurred last Thursday about 4 pm on Sherbrooke street at Wood avenue, police report.

Two of the cars were stopped at the light, one behind the other, when the third car hit one, pushing it into the car ahead. No injuries were reported.

## Sure sign of summer, cycling chaos begins

The following are incidents from police reports during the past week:

### Wrong way to receive three tickets

Three tickets were issued here Friday when a 31-year-old cyclist took off after being stopped and told to wait by police who were ticketing bicycles going the wrong way on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The cyclist, who continued east then south on Redfern, a northbound street, was followed by the police cruiser, which finally caught up with him on St Catherine street at Kensington.

The man, a resident of Oxford avenue in N.D.G., told police he had taken his girlfriend's bike because she had taken his car. The incident occurred about 9:30 am.

The bicycle was impounded and kept at the station until she claimed it that afternoon.

Three tickets were issued: two for driving the wrong way on both de Maisonneuve and Redfern and one for not being able to produce a bike licence.

### Rider owns up to car damage

A 30-year-old Montreal cyclist told local police he had accidentally damaged the rear of a New Jersey car parked in front of 4444 Sherbrooke street Saturday.

The cyclist claimed to have been cut off by a car about 5:20 pm causing him to scratch the rear fender of the parked Oldsmobile.

Damage was estimated at about \$80. No injuries were reported.

### Orbit around

A yellow Orbit BMX bicycle was found late Saturday night by public safety officers patrolling Westmount Park, police said. The bike was a red and yellow cross-country model.

### Skyline found

A 10-speed Skyline bicycle was found in Westmount Park last Thursday about 3:30 am by public safety officers. It was turned over to local MUC police.

### BMXs, 10-speed stolen during the past week

A blue Raleigh BMX bicycle was stolen from the corner of Abbott avenue and St Catherine street Saturday while its owner went into Anthony's for a moment. The \$200 bike, left unlocked, belonged to a 10-year-old boy living on Windsor avenue.

Another BMX bicycle, blue and yellow, was reported stolen from a garage on Windsor avenue Friday, according to police. The \$130 bike had been locked, but the garage door was left open.

The following day, a 10-speed bike was reported stolen from the porch of a home on Dorchester boulevard. Police said the porch had been broken into overnight while residents were home. The bicycle was valued at \$319.

### Traffic light fails to stop bike accident

A 21-year-old Westmount woman was treated for minor injuries Friday when she was hit by a 14-year-old cyclist at The Boulevard and Mount Pleasant avenue, police report.

The cyclist, also was treated on the scene by Urgences Santé. The boy, a Hampstead resident, was kept at local MUC police station 23 until his parents could call for him.

Police said the accident occurred about 11:05 am when the boy, travelling west, apparently failed to stop at a red light.

The woman was hit while crossing the street.

### Fell from bike, woman injured

A 25-year-old woman was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé last Thursday night when she fell from her bicycle at Sherbrooke street and Argyle avenue, police report.

The victim, a resident of Coolbrooke avenue, sustained scratches to the face.

# Beyond

A random sampler  
of things to see or do

# Westmount's

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# Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

## BTW is back

The Black Theatre Workshop will present Samm-Art Williams' *Home* June 6-16 at the Centaur Theatre. The play is described as "a touching, innocent story of a spiritual struggle home of one man, Cephus Miles, as he experiences the frustrations and pleasures of life through the people that remain to haunt him." Winston Sutton, well-known to BTW audiences, will be playing the lead role. Lynn Griffith and Sonia Biddles are the other cast members. Dwight Bacquie is directing this production. As with most BTW offerings, one is assured of an evening of intense, powerful, first-class theatre. Tickets are available at the Centaur box office. There will be a special fund-raising presentation of the play Wednesday and you will be treated to exotic foods, wine and music. You will also pay more. For information call 932-6311.

## Paris dances with Montreal

Tangente Danse Actuelle is bringing Parisian independent dancers and choreographers to perform for Montrealers as part of an exchange program called, sensibly enough, "Danséchange Montréal/Paris." In Montreal the shows will be presented Wednesday until June 8 and then June 12-15, 8 and 10 o'clock nightly, at Tangente, 3655 St Lawrence boulevard. Montreal dancers involved in the program are Hélène Blackburn, Ginette Laurin, Michael Montanaro and Louise Parent. Parisian dancers performing will be Pierre Droulers, Philippe Découfflé, Stéphanie Aubin and Lila Greene. Individual and series tickets are available and for more information on the schedule call 842-3532.

## All-woman show

Jewish women representing various segments of the Jewish community in Montreal will be giving a show of music, song and dance Sunday, 8 pm, at the YM-YWHA auditorium, 5500 Westbury avenue. The show is to celebrate the Decade of Women,

which is drawing to a close this year, and the 75th anniversary of the YM-YWHA. Proceeds go to help Ethiopian Jewry. My information indicates that the show is for women only, a move that, if true, should set back the women's cause the very decade being celebrated. Call 737-6551 for more information.

## If the show fits...

A group called L'Esprit de Jeunesse will perform a musical variety show titled "A Really Big Shoe" Saturday, 8 pm, in the West Hill High School auditorium on Somerled avenue. Proceeds go to help two orphanages in El Salvador. Tickets are available at the N.D.G. Y (486-7315).

## Lighting up the sky

A big international fireworks competition will provide spectacular viewing for Montrealers Friday, Monday and Wednesday and continuing June 7, 10, 12, 13, 17 and 19, nightly at 10 at Dolphin Lake on La Ronde. Countries participating are, in order of appearance, Italy, Spain, England, Mexico, France, U.S.A., Japan and Canada. The last evening are the closing ceremonies. Italy, Spain, France and Canada will be doing pyromusical fireworks and England, Mexico, Japan and U.S.A. will be presenting traditional fireworks.

## Organist joins choir

The choir of St James United

Church and Pierre Grandmaison, organist at Notre Dame Church, will join forces for a concert Saturday, 8 pm, at St James United, 463 St Catherine street west. T. Woolard Harris will be conducting. The major work on the program will be Maurice Durufle's *Requiem* with Céline  
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## Graduation ceremonies:

# Vanloo hails teamwork in WHS valedictory address

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

The 1985 graduating class of Westmount High School received diplomas Thursday last week at a school ceremony which also saluted outstanding students.

Allison Vanloo, who was selected the class valedictorian, spoke to fellow students about the lessons that could be learned from WHS having almost been chosen for conversion to French.

"One year short of our 25th anniversary, we faced the possible closing of our school," said Miss Vanloo. "We were almost the last graduating class.

"The struggle to save our school shows what can happen when we work, not as individuals, but as a group."

Miss Vanloo also received the Pearl Gallant Prize.



**TOP WHS STUDENT:** Sylvie Jones, right, the student with the highest academic average at Westmount High School in 1984-85, is presented with the PSBGM Silver Medal by Felix Meloul, director of region 3 of the PSBGM.

Those presiding at the ceremonies included Felix Meloul, director of region 3 of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal; Gary Thompson, principal of WHS; Isobel Irwin, vice-principal of WHS; and Georgi Beal Kish, outgoing chairman of the WHS school committee.

### Wood attends

Rev Randolph Wood, rector of St Matthias' Anglican Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

The school also paid tribute to William Boswell, head of the

English department, who is retiring this year.

"I think you're a special group," Mr Boswell told the students, "and I'm honored to be graduating with you."

Sylvie Jones was awarded the PSBGM Silver Medal as the school's leading student. Miss Jones also received the Gail Budd Memorial Scholarship and subject awards in French immersion, histoire and North American literature.

John Tsang, chairman of the students' council, received the Westmount Old Boys' Award of Honor for service to the school. He also was awarded the Birks Silver Medal for being the second leading student, the Howard H. Mussells Old Boys' Memorial Scholarship and subject awards in English, history and chemistry.

Tina Dunbar received the Westmount Alumnae Award of Honor for service to the school, and also received the Kel Mann Memorial Bursary.

Michael Bishop was presented with the Birks Bronze Medal for

being the third-place student. He also received the Douglas Lawley Memorial Prize and a subject award for English.

Other prize winners and their awards included: Tina Nikiforakis, the Elleene Markell Memorial Bursary; Brian Cessford, the Angus Bernard Award for Proficiency in English and a Gene H. Kruger Scholarship; Chris Wiegand, the Jake Snyder Memorial Award and subject awards in mathematics, physics and physical education; David Echenberg, the Mrs John McKergow Prize and a subject award in histoire; Sam Abderrahmane, the Angus McCoy Smith Memorial Prize and a subject award in geography.

WHS Alumnae Scholarships went to Amanda Bross, who also won a subject award for home economics; Christen Carter; Michelle Lund; Kathryn Oh; and Kristina Troske, who also won subject awards in art and humanities.

Jennifer Williams received the Douglas Lawley Award, Hong Nguyen was awarded the Elsie Dewey Memorial Prize, Philip Grauer was awarded a Gene H. Kruger Scholarship, Fred Barkman and Andrew Daly received the Brian A. Wolfe Bursary, Jimmy Poon was awarded the B. A. Bagnall Bursary and Alexandra McGregor received the Steinberg Scholarship.

### WHS Scholarships

Westmount High Scholarships went to Reuben Alvarez, Allan Cox, Robbie Goddard, Joanne Hall, Lily Mui, Mike Raskelis, Doug Stewart, Chun Tea and Paul Bracegirdle, who also won a subject award in humanities.

WHS Recognition Prizes went to Jay Burgess, Ricky Daley, Madeleine Dominigue, Eric

## Help needed for Meals- on-Wheels

Meals-on-Wheels urgently requires volunteers to maintain summer service in eastern Westmount and downtown, the Volunteer Bureau of Montreal reports.

The organization delivers hot meals to elderly citizens and chronically ill shut-ins. Clients depend on the service not only for nutrition, but also for human contact.

Volunteers are needed Fridays at the Church of the Advent, at the corner of Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. Cooks are required from 9 to 11 am; servers from 11 am to 1 pm.

A second Meals-on-Wheels group, at the Church of St Andrew and St Paul at the corner of Sherbrooke and Redpath streets, is in need of volunteer cooks from 9 to 11 am on Thursdays.

Potential volunteers are urged to call the Volunteer Bureau at 866-3351.



Allison Vanloo

Janssen, Audrey Merriman, Patricia Sharp and Louise Thornton, who also won a subject award for drama.

Prefect Awards went to Leslie Cottle, David Garside, Mark Shannon, Fred Tutino, Tina Younge Holliday, and Sue Ping Tse, who also won a subject prize in art.

Graduation Committee Scholarships were awarded to Andrew Webster, Tammy Sherwood, Heather Roberts and David Duke, who won subject awards for Black studies and economics.

Other subject prizes were awarded to Robbie Goddard, biology; Joanne Hall, business education; Eric Grauer, industrial arts; Marie Claude Overt-Dorion, nursing, and Max Cowan, technical drawing.

## Reddy women visit theatre

The women's auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital plans an evening at Les Masques dinner theatre at Le Grand Hotel (formerly the Hyatt Regency) as a spring fund-raising event June 9.

*Razz M' Jazz*, a cabaret revue written by the director, Ais Snyder, and the cast, is to be performed. A five-course dinner precedes the show. For information or tickets, call 933-7511, ext 322.

## Cotler speaks

Temple Emanu-El - Beth Shalom invites the community to a lecture by Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University, on "The Holocaust on Trial in Canada: The Zundel and Keegstra Trials" to be held Tuesday, June 11, at 8 pm at the temple, 395 Elm avenue. Admission is free.

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ÉVÉNEMENTS

### RUMMAGE SALE

At Robert Campbell Memorial Church, 2225 Regent Avenue, N.D.G. (below Sherbrooke Street West). Friday, May 31, 7 to 9 pm. Saturday, June 1, 10 am to 12 noon.

### NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization group Geulah. Will take place on Tuesday, June 4th, 1985. 9 am - 5 pm. Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve West (corner Lansdowne). Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

### GARAGE SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization group Amichai. Will take place on Sunday, June 2, 1985, 9 am - 6 pm. 4531 Bessborough (cross street Terrebonne). Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

### BAZAAR

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# WHS correspondent reviews school year

Although we still have the matriculation exams to face in June, the school year at Westmount High School basically has drawn to an end. With it leaves another great graduating class

## Westmount High School NEWS



whose members have learned through the years from their teachers, each other and their

**By CHRIS CARTER**  
mistakes and now are being thrown into the world to face whatever is ahead of them. They leave behind a year full of good times and bad times, times they can't even remember and times they will never forget.

### Sporting honors

The 1984-85 WHS year witnessed incredible sporting performances including the boys' basketball team which, along with our star player, Peter Balfour, won the bronze medal in the provincials; our track team led by running heroine Jennifer Williams, who won numerous events; the girls' badminton doubles team, which won the silver medal; the girls' tennis doubles team, which won the gold medal; the hockey team, which actually managed to tie a game; and a new beginning, the Westmount High rugby team, which proved

that winning isn't everything. The 1985 year also saw super drama presentations including the recent "Purple and White" production and the outstanding presentation submitted to the PSBGM fine arts festival, thanks to hard work by Miss Kegel and her drama students. This year also marked many events that will go down in WHS history, such as Winter Carnival and the male beauty pageant; the Beaver Lake Trip and killing the

prefects; the Reach for the Top team; the school closing protest; the day the lights went out; the wipe-outs at Val St Come; spending two hours in the armory when the sprinkler system went off; better cafeteria food; Free Fare; those WHS dances; and the record for the most fire drills. And we can't forget those fads like neon, Aki sacs, goomie bracelets, Cantor's, Bruce Springsteen, break dancing and our expression of the year, "fresh." I know that I have gone through a lot this year and I think I speak

for everyone when I say that. We have plowed through tests, classes and hours of homework, and we now have reached the point where we can look back and remember only what we want to remember. Suddenly, high school has become everything it's built up to be and that's all because we can look back on it now. Someone once told me that the high school years are the best years of your life, so I suppose we have the best memories of our lives to look forward to.

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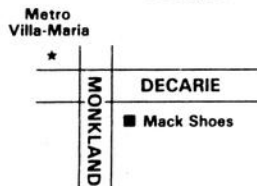
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**Keenan  
 painting  
 taken**

A painting by Thomas Keenan was stolen while being exhibited at the Westmount Public Library, police report. The theft occurred sometime between May 18 and 21.

The work, valued at \$150, was described as a winter scene of two houses in a forest at Notre Dame de Portage.

It measured, with frame, 10 inches by 12 inches.

**'Mikado' next  
 student show  
 at St George's**

Parents and friends of St George's Elementary School will attend a special presentation of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado* Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Over 75 students from grades 4, 5 and 6 will perform under the direction of music teacher John Plant.

This year marks the eighth year that Mr Plant's students have performed a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. "I choose the operettas first, because they are of immense musical value and second, because they take place in Never Never Land. Children can be challenged intellectually, but they need not be concerned by the emotional content."

The *Mikado's* plot is complicated; but the Japan of Gilbert and Sullivan is a satire on British life and mores, which has become an extension of western society. In the *Mikado*, "flirting is a capital offence."

Westmount soloists include Chantalle Kudszi-Zadeh as Yum Yum; Alexandre Robertson as Nanki-poo; and Matthew Shapiro as KoKo.

**McGill group  
 plays cycle  
 in Toronto**

Two Westmounters were part of a drama contingent from McGill University that participated in the Towneley Cycle of Mystery Plays at the University of Toronto over the weekend.

Harry Anderson, 58 Somerville avenue, a professor at McGill, directed *Deliverance of Souls*, one of a series of 27 short plays dramatizing the biblical history of the world, from Creation to the Last Judgment.

Robert Betanzos, 6 Ingleside avenue, played Moses in the McGill presentation.

Each play in the cycle was performed by one of 27 different theatre groups from across Canada and the United States, much as the cycle might have been performed in the West Riding of Yorkshire in 1475.

In addition to the two-day play series, an Old English fair was set up in the southern part of the Victoria College Quadrangle.

**Entrepreneurs  
 meet Tuesday**

The Canadian Association of Family Enterprise (CAFE), an organization for those operating family businesses, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 pm in the Four Seasons Hotel, 1051 Sherbrooke street west.

The association, which includes Westmounters among its members, will hear from psychologist Dr Howard Franklin at the meeting. Dr Franklin will speak on stress in family business.

Information on CAFE is available by calling 871-1706.

**Guiding groups  
 hold banquet**

The annual parent-daughter banquet for Westmount Guiding groups will take place Thursday, June 6, in the St Andrew's church building, 103 Côte St Antoine road.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 6:30 pm. All members and families of Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers are invited.



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## 'Amanda and Atwater Square' on stage during festival

Arts Westmount will present a musical comedy of two acts, *Amanda and Atwater Square*, in the concert hall of Victoria Hall on Oct 3, during this year's Arts Westmount festival.

Written by Westmount author Joan Blake, the setting of the story ranges from North Hatley to Atwater square.

It was first produced in February 1985 and involves many Westmounters who love theatre.

Max Dunbar, marine biologist, wrote the music; his daughter, Robin, plays Amanda; Joan Blake and her daughter, Tia, wrote the book and lyrics; Tia directs the play; William Weintraub plays the monster of lake Massiwiipi.

Some roles still must be filled. A chorus is needed. Makeup, stage and costume assistants are sought. If you would like to volunteer, call Joan or Tia at the Double Hook bookshop, 932-5093.

### Poster contest

Westmounters are again reminded that the final date for the Arts Westmount poster contest with its \$250 prize is June 15.

## Workshops, exhibit at arts centre

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, will hold an exhibition titled "Events Mixed Media," commencing tomorrow and running through July 19.

The show is an invitational group exhibit, including the work of 12 Montreal-area artists. Works in textiles, ceramics, painting and other materials will be included in the display.

In addition to the exhibit, the centre also will hold three workshops during June.

On June 8 and 9, there will be a ceramics workshop, where Kinya Ishikawa will deal with decoration techniques on porcelain.

On the same days, Marie-Hélène Beaudry will conduct a workshop in fabric painting, covering aspects such as the design of T shirts, clothing and interior decoration.

Max Steibel will hold a workshop on the use of pastels on June 16.

Information about the centre's exhibits or programs may be obtained by calling 488-9559.

Rules are to be found at Westmount Public Library or by writing to 333 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, H3Z 2J2.

The jury to choose new artists for the exhibitions meets in Victoria Hall June 3. Phone Ann McCall, 931-6096 (evenings) or 842-6930 (day), if you need further directions.



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## MULRONEY . . .

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Westmount schools have been specially chosen to meet the prime minister and his wife, Mila, in keeping with the theme of International Youth Year.

"It is their intention to meet all of them," said Mayor Brian Gallery.

The three Mulroneys children, Caroline, Benedict and Mark, are

not expected to accompany the couple, though they, too, are to be made honorary Westmount citizens.

### Nearly completed

"We'd be ready to go tomorrow," said Bruce St Louis, the city's director of services, who has nearly completed the many arrangements for the visit.

The Mulroneys are scheduled to arrive at city hall next Wednesday at 11 am where they will meet inside with city council members.

The party is expected to move outside soon after 11:15 am to be presented with a giant key to the city and a scroll. Family recreation passes and gifts commemorating his 20-year residency here also are to be provided.

A 20-minute period has been set aside for the Mulroneys to move among the rows of school children assembled in a roped-off area facing city hall.

While the children eat box lunches provided by the city, a reception will be held for the Mulroneys in a tent area of the lawn near Argyle avenue.

### Long guest list

Some 240 friends and dignitaries have been invited to this function, according to Mr St Louis. The prime minister is not expected to remain much after 12:30 pm, he said.

Arrangements for the event include the obtaining of RCMP security clearances, rental by the city of 600 chairs and the making of a giant key by the public works department.

Stand-by umbrellas also have been arranged in case of a sudden downpour.

A decision on moving the ceremony to Victoria Hall is to be made Tuesday afternoon, city officials said. Should the weather prove good, however, the event could again be moved outside at the last minute, Mr St Louis explained.

The 300 box lunches for school children are to contain sandwiches, fruit, milk and a dessert. They are being purchased from the firm B. Lothian, he said.

Catering for the reception is being looked after by René Pankalla Catering.

## Opposes 'Star Wars':

# WIP readies petition for Mulroneys' visit

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

When Prime Minister Brian Mulroneys receives the key to the city next week, he also may receive a petition speaking out against Canada's participation in the American "Star Wars" weapons research program.

Groups in Westmount have been circulating the petition this week. It encourages the prime minister to reject Canadian participation in the strategic weapons program.

The text of the petition reads: "We, the undersigned residents of Westmount, or affiliated members of the Westmount Initiative for Peace, wish you to know of our strong opposition to any Canadian involvement in U.S. plans for a strategic defense initiative (Star Wars)."

So far, over 200 signatures have been collected, and Westmounters will have until noon Monday to sign the petition, which is on hand at various locations in the city.

Georgia Carpenter, an organizer of the Westmount Initiative for Peace, says members of WIP will present the petition to city council at its public meeting Monday.

### To ask city

WIP members will ask the city to present the document to Prime Minister Mulroneys Wednesday, when he visits Westmount to be made an honorary citizen of the city.

"It will be presented on the

basis that we're trying to help the government in their decision on Star Wars," says Mrs Carpenter.

"According to the media, the jury is still out on the issue," she says. "It (the petition) is not intended as an embarrassment. We hope it will be a public service."

The petition originated about two weeks ago with members of St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas Church. After approximately 150 members of the congregation there signed the petition, about 50 more signed Monday night at a meeting of WIP.

On Saturday, WIP will have a table at the Family Day festivities in Westmount Park, where citizens will be able to sign the petition.

Other locations where it may be found are Folklore I, 4928 Sherbrooke street; Double Hook Canadian Books, 1235A Greene avenue; The Bead Emporium, 364 Victoria avenue and the Westmount YMCA.

Mrs Carpenter says that any citizens interested in circulating the petition elsewhere should contact her at 484-7434.

## Glasses found

A pair of eyeglasses with metal frames was found in front of 4020 Dorchester boulevard last Thursday. The glasses were turned in to local MUC police station 23.

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## Streets closed near city hall for PM's visit

Streets near city hall will be closed to traffic Wednesday between 10:30 am and about 1 pm for the visit of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, city officials report.

Streets closed will be:

- Côte St Antoine road between Clarke and Stanton;
- Argyle avenue between Sherbrooke and Thornhill.

"No parking" signs are to be placed on Sherbrooke between Clarke and Metcalfe as well as on Côte St Antoine, Argyle and Kensington.

Sherbrooke and Kensington are being designated for the parking of special guests. The prime minister's entourage will park on Argyle between Sherbrooke and Côte St Antoine.

## PSO handles city survey on crime

Residents of wards 4, 5 and 8 who may not have received crime prevention questionnaires regarding Westmount's new Neighborhood Watch program are being asked by the Public Security Unit to call city hall.

Information can be obtained through Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba at 935-8531, extension 222.

The questionnaires are being used to help launch a pilot Neighborhood Watch program.

Officials are hoping citizens will return the forms as soon as possible since it is hoped to get the program underway in June in time for the summer.

## Open window invites thief

Two police reports Sunday concerned a window left open in an apartment building at 4451 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report.

The first incident resulted when a neighbor called police at 2:50 am to inform them that a window had been left open. Police checked out the building and reported the window probably had been left open by workmen since the place was undergoing renovation.

A resident, who returned home about 9 am, reported all was in order, but called back at 4:30 pm to say a \$200 radio was discovered missing.

She had apparently gone out at 12:15 pm, again leaving the window open to ventilate the place.

## Early bird gets boxes

Flower boxes valued at \$20 were discovered missing Wednesday last week from the furnace room of the apartment building at 4215 de Maisonneuve boulevard, according to police.

The boxes had last been seen at the beginning of November. They belonged to a resident.

## Conditioned to crime

Someone attempted to break into the Ville Marie Social Services centre at 5 Weredale Park Sunday by removing an air conditioner, police report.

Police were called to the scene when the alarm was activated at 3:10 am. No one was found in the area.

## Quick police work stops roof-top Subaru thieves

A 16-year-old Westmount boy and a 15-year-old Outremont associate are to be charged before juvenile court in connection with an attempt to steal cars here last Thursday, police report.

Two youths were arrested shortly after 12:57 pm on the roof-top parking lot of the Subaru Auto Centre, 4032 St Catherine street.

Police from both station 23 and 25 responded to the call following information that someone was trying to steal cars, officials said.

On arrival, they noticed a ground floor door had been broken into.

They climbed up to the roof by

the fire escape where two persons were seen in cars.

Cst P. Boulay, from station 23, and another officer approached one of the cars which was backing up and arrested the driver.

A second person was apprehended by Cst Hélène Trahan, also from station 23, as well as a station 25 police officer.

## Foxhound safe

A small white foxhound dog was taken to the SPCA Tuesday last week after it was found at Grosvenor and Westmount avenues, according to public safety officers.

## Wheel thief interrupted

A thief was scared off Tuesday last week while in the throes of stealing two wheels from a car in front of 22 Edgehill road, police report.

The suspect had jacked up the front end of the car to remove the wheels when spotted by a young man who heard noise about 1:25 am.

When he ran out into the driveway, the suspect fled, leaving behind the wheels and jack.

Police said the witness saw only "a shadow" in the dark. No description of the suspect, presumed to be a man, could be obtained.



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# Area home brewers roll out the barrel at armory

Area home brewers had reason to celebrate at the second annual CAMRA Canada spring beer festival Saturday night at the Hillside armory.

Measures in the federal budget Thursday last week put brewers on the same footing as winemakers, removing restrictions that home brew could be made only in limited quantities and served only to members of one's immediate family.

Members of the local chapter of the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) credit Nick Waloff, national president of the organization, with successful one-man lobbying for the budget provisions.

By JAMES MILLS

Mr Waloff joined approximately 200 other real ale enthusiasts in rolling out the barrels at the armory Saturday.

More than a dozen local brewers entered their products in a home-brewed ale competition, the main event of the festival. An arduous taste test led to the selection by ballot of three brews as local champions.

**Appreciative comments**

Original Löwenbrau beer, imported from Germany, flowed from the bar in the officer's mess

to appreciative comments.

Home-brew suppliers exhibited their wares, from hops and malt extracts to machines designed for capping bottles of the finished product.

Steve Potter, a national director of CAMRA Canada and official spokesman for the Montreal chapter, describes his organization as a consumer group made up mostly of British and other European immigrants with a taste for real, or unpasteurized, ale.

Beers produced by commercial breweries in Canada are similar not only in the way they are brewed, but in taste, or lack thereof, he says.



**CHEERS!** Toasting the merits of real ale at a spring beer festival Saturday at the Hillside armory were, from left, Steve Potter, spokesman for the Montreal chapter of the Campaign for Real Ale, Drew Ferguson, president of the chapter, and Nick Waloff, president of CAMRA Canada.

Commercial breweries filter and pasteurize their beers, which kills the yeast, Mr Potter says. To achieve effervescence, gas must be added to beer after brewing.

**'Long shelf-life'**

According to Mr Potter, the result is a "cheap, high-profit concoction with a long shelf-life."

He expresses a strong preference for bottle-conditioned, or naturally conditioned, beer, in which the yeast continues to produce gas in the bottle.

Mr Potter, who came to Canada from the U.K. five years ago, began brewing his own beer when he found real ale unavailable here.

The advantages of home brewing, in addition to variety of flavor, include lower cost. Mr Potter estimates that a home brewer can recoup the cost of his equipment after only four or five batches. "And there are no additives," he says.

CAMRA Canada members, who number 60 in Montreal and 1,500 across the country, are trying to bring greater freedom of choice to the beer-drinking public.

Quebec apparently is in the process of changing legislation which prohibits the sale of beer from an establishment where it is made. Similar federal laws were changed last year.

**Brew pubs ready**

Mr Potter says several entrepreneurs are prepared to establish brew pubs, bars serving their own real ale, in Montreal as soon as the Quebec law can be changed.

Brew pubs already have been established in British Columbia and are well on their way in Ontario, he adds.

CAMRA Canada is modelled after the Campaign for Real Ale in Britain, which fought for the preservation of real ale in British pubs. Similar lobby groups have sprung up in Holland, Ireland, West Germany, Belgium and Greece.

Rick Heybroek, former president of CAMRA Montreal and now its treasurer, was introduced to real ale on a trip to England.

After the Quebec liquor corporation stopped stocking most varieties of British beer, he became connected with CAMRA, which had taken over the work of the Montreal Real Ale and Beer Society.

**Engineers join**

CAMRA's membership list includes half-a-dozen Westmounters, he says. By occupation, electrical engineers and computer scientists are most numerous, followed closely by civil and mechanical engineers.

Meetings, held at the Hillside armory at 7 pm on the last Thursday of every month, start with a short business meeting. A presentation — lectures or films on some aspect of beer or its production — is followed by short meetings of special interest groups within the organization.

The meetings end with a sampling of an imported brew served from the bar in the officers' mess.

Westmounters with a thirst for imported draught beer don't have to go far to quench it, according to a list published by CAMRA: the Golden Curry House at 4026 St Catherine street serves Double Diamond and Bass; la Maison du Dauphin, 1362 Greene avenue, has Bass and Worthington at its bar.



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## AJCS women to hear Gold

Sylvia Gold, president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, is to be the guest speaker at the 21st annual meeting of the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services to be held June 11 at 9:45 am at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road in Montreal.

Chaired by Elaine Goldstein, vice-president, the theme of the meeting is "Women's Voices in a Stereotyped World."

A new slate of officers is to be presented by Rhoda Granatstein, past-president, and a new board is to be elected. Ruth Balon is completing her first term as president of the federation. For more information, call 735-3541.



## Donald Burns new associate at St A's-DD

Rev Donald Burns is to join the staff at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church as associate in ministry for a seven-month period beginning Sunday.

Donald Burns is a retired United Church minister. Not only is he a native Montrealer but a son of the congregation in that he grew up in St Andrew's Church, Westmount, and was recommended by the session of that church for the ministry.

A portion of Mr Burns' service was in western Canada prior to returning to the Montreal area. He was pastor of Rosedale United Church, N.D.G., for a few years and served a group ministry at one time as well. In addition, he has been a chaplain of the Griffith-McConnell Residence.

After retirement, Mr Burns was assistant to the minister at the Church of St Andrew and St Paul for five years, until last December.

The congregation considers itself most fortunate to have a person of such rich experience and proven ability join it. Though Mr Burns' chief undertaking will be in the area of pastoral work he will also share in the worship services each week.

## Paroissiens donnent réponse

Le conseil de pastorale a proposé aux membres de la communauté de Saint-Léon dans leur *Semainier* de la semaine dernière un questionnaire portant sur des éléments importants de la vie paroissiale et aussi sur l'horaire des messes dominicales avec certaines formes liturgiques bien particulières.

Les paroissiens sont priés d'y donner réponse dès cette fin de semaine et de déposer leurs feuillets, soit au presbytère, soit dans la corbeille des offrandes aux messes du dimanche.

## Guy Aurenche visitera St-Léon

La paroisse Saint-Léon-de-Westmount est heureuse d'accueillir samedi après-midi à la messe de 17h, Me Guy Aurenche, avocat de la cour de Paris, et qui a été président de l'Action des Chrétiens pour l'Abolition de la Torture en France pendant près de 10 ans.

Son entretien portera sur la "prière au coeur de l'action" et rejoint ainsi le thème de cette fin de semaine: "C'est dans la vie quotidienne que se révèle le Dieu Vivant."

## Door damaged

Someone broke the window in a door at 4481 St Catherine street during the past two weeks, police report. The damage, estimated at \$200, was discovered Wednesday last week.

**AND A ONE, AND A TWO...** Members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre choral group entertained other members of the club Thursday last week with renditions of some old favorites such as *Red, Red Robin* and *High Hopes*.

## Ste-Marguerite Bourgeoys restera dans Westmount

Lorsque la Maison Mère des soeurs de la Congrégation de Notre-Dame a été vendue pour loger le collège Dawson, le centre sainte Marguerite Bourgeoys et les reliques de la première sainte canadienne devaient nécessairement changer aussi de lieu. Plusieurs hypothèses se présentaient et parmi toutes les hypothèses formulées et les demandes faites... il a été qu'elle retourne dans le vieux Montréal, par exemple à la chapelle Notre-Dame de Bonsecours, puisqu'elle en avait été l'instigatrice.

Elle aurait alors quitté la paroisse Saint-Léon-de-Westmount pour d'autres lieux, mais heureusement elle demeurera avec sa communauté de la Maison Mère.

Le corps et le coeur de sainte Marguerite Bourgeoys seront logés dans ce qu'était le collège Marguerite Bourgeoys, avenue Westmount. La première sainte canadienne demeurera donc sur le territoire de la paroisse Saint-Léon. Un petit historique sur sa présence dans le milieu.

## Cardinal Léger à Saint-Léon

À la célébration solennelle de l'Eucharistie de 11h15 dimanche, le Cardinal Paul-Émile Léger fait l'honneur à l'Église St-Léon-de-Westmount de venir présider la fête de la Saint-Trinité et aussi les 30 ans d'existence de la meute des louveteaux de Saint-Léon.

Ce sera aussi l'occasion de manifester de la reconnaissance aux frères Alphonse et Louis Boyer qui sont l'âme de ce groupe depuis les 30 années de vie de ce mouvement et aussi pour leur généreuse participation à la vie communautaire de Saint-Léon.

Tous les amis des anciens louveteaux et leurs familles, et les paroissiens de Saint-Léon, sont invités à un vin d'honneur qui sera servi après la célébration à la salle Saint-Léon, au sous-sol de l'église, 310, avenue Clarke. Ce sera aussi l'occasion pour tous de se retrouver à la fin d'une année pastorale féconde en événements heureux.

## Rose Goldblatt vice-president of music council

Rose Goldblatt has added another responsibility to her music involvements. She was elected to the vice-presidency of the Provincial Council of the Quebec Music Teachers' Association at its annual general meeting May 19.

She succeeds Laure Fink, who now assumes the presidency.

Active in music in Westmount, and at McGill University, where she is professor at the faculty of music, Rose Goldblatt has been responsible for arranging the music programs for Arts Westmount.

She was an active concert artist during her earliest years, devoting herself more recently to music education, stressing piano performance, and to establishing high music standards through examinations and adjudication.



Rose Goldblatt

She is the outgoing president of the Montreal chapter of the Quebec Music Teachers' Association, is a past president of the National Competitive Festival of Music/Quebec, and is president of the North American Associates of the European Piano Teachers' Association, at whose summer conference this year is near London, England, she is to present a paper on Canadian music teaching.

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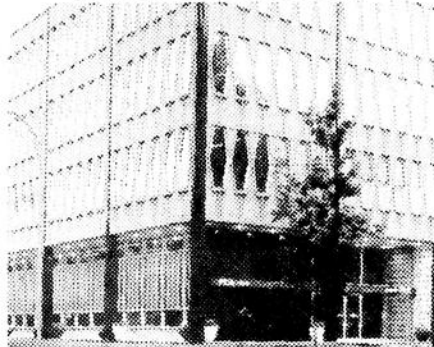


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**St Andrew's School fundraising launched by reception**

Contributions already have started to roll in to the St Andrew's School campaign to provide a new and permanent home for the institution, according to David McEntyre, chairman of the fund.

The \$600,000 fund-raising campaign was launched Wednesday last week with a reception at 151 Hillside avenue, the former City

of Montreal public works compound, where the school hopes to begin classes in September.

The school currently is negotiating purchase of the property from the City of Montreal. Rezoning of the site is the subject of a by-law amendment now before Westmount city council (see separate story).

St Andrew's School must vacate its current premises in the former St Andrew's Church at 103 Côte St Antoine road. The building there is to become part of Selwyn House School in the fall.

At the reception last week, parents and friends of the school inspected the three buildings on the Hillside avenue site. A two-storey building, previously office space, appears to require less work than a second structure slated for renovation, a masonry building used as a workshop by the City of Montreal.

**Not to be used**

A third building, which previously served as a garage, is not intended for immediate use by the school. School officials say the garage may be renovated or demolished at a later date.

Plans for renovation of the premises were discussed with architect Bruce Anderson, who presented a scale model of proposed construction.

Mr Anderson's plans call for much of the character of the industrial site to be maintained. He told THE EXAMINER that exposed brick, pipes and beams are principal elements of his design.

Approximately \$400,000 of the campaign goal is earmarked for renovation and the construction of an arcade linking the two buildings, according to Mr McEntyre.

St Andrew's School has an op-

**JOBS...**

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branch.

Unlike previous summer employment projects, both private firms and non-profit organizations in Westmount are to benefit from the grants.

Private sector employers are provided with subsidies of up to 50 percent of a student's wages to a maximum of \$3 per hour. Subsidies to non-profit organizations cover 100 percent of wages to a maximum of \$4 per hour.

Topping the list of local recipients are Westmount Square chartered accountants Richter, Usher and Vineberg who plan to hire 20 audit trainees for a 15-week period using a grant of \$31,500.

Another local accounting firm, Zittler, Siblin, Stein, Levine, is to receive \$26,460 from the government and plans to hire 18 audit trainees, again for 15 weeks.

Three junior auditors are to work for 14 weeks for a third accounting firm, Appel et Associés, which has been awarded a \$4,410 grant.

Givaudan Ltd, a food flavoring firm, receives \$3,600 in order to hire a lab technician and two "flavor compounder assistants" for 15 weeks.

**'Jonathan' to hire**

La Revue Jonathan, a French-language magazine covering topics of interest to Jews, is to hire a journalist and an administrator for an 11-week period with a subsidy of \$3,494.

Two local firms each receive a grant of \$1,800 to hire a student for 15 weeks: lawyers Schatia, Fraid and Lazare for an intern; and Servi-Comp Inc, a company dealing in computer sales and service and software development, for a computer research assistant.

A junior draftsman is to work for Ivan Mihajlovits, an architect;



**SURVEYING THE NEW HOME:** Parents and friends involved with St Andrew's School had a tour Wednesday evening last week of the proposed new site for the school at 151 Hillside. From left are: Louise Ledoux-Hanlon, headmistress; Bruce Anderson, architect and a director; and David McEntyre, chairman of the \$600,000 fund-raising campaign.

tion to purchase the property from the City of Montreal and has allowed \$200,000 for such purpose.

School officials expect work to

a student in architecture is to work for Bobrow, Fieldman and Associates Ltd; and a junior technologist is to work for C. D. Howe Eastern Ltd, an engineering services firm. Each company receives \$1,688 to hire a student for a 15-week period.

Dr Michael Moscovitch, a dentist, plans to hire a dental lab technician for 15 weeks using his \$1,500 grant; and the design services firm Technotherm Inc is to hire a design trainee for 13 weeks with a grant of \$1,219.

**Non-profit groups**

One of the non-profit organizations awarded grants, the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, had two projects approved. With grants totalling \$23,584, it plans to hire 11 counsellors and a life skills worker for a period of 10 weeks.

Three students working for Toujours Ensemble, one as animator and two as "trippers," will share a grant of \$5,809, which provides a total of 32 man-weeks of employment.

Coincidanse Inc, an organization based at 10 Weredale Park, is to hire three persons for 10 weeks using a grant of \$5,446.

STOP, the Society to Overcome Pollution with headquarters on Greene avenue, is to hire two researchers for 12 weeks. Its grant totals \$4,476.

A public relations worker and a librarian working 10 weeks for Planned Parenthood Ville Marie will divide a grant of \$3,381.

Government contributions of \$3,631 are to cover 10 weeks of employment for a program analyst and a graphist at the Centre de Rencontre Mater Matera, 513 Côte St Antoine road.

Ville Marie Social Services Centre is to pay a relaxation and remediation educator for 13 weeks using a grant of \$2,065.

Centre Contactivité Inc, which operates the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, will use \$1,847 in federal funds to hire an activities animator for 11 weeks.

Announcement of the project approvals was made by Hon Robert Layton, minister of state for mines.

Officials in the office of Hon Donald J. Johnston, MP for St Henri - Westmount, learned of approvals only after Mr Layton's announcement. Mr Johnston was asked to review initial grant applications and make his objections known.

Last year, under the Summer Canada program, six non-profit organizations were awarded \$95,355 in grants to create 43 jobs in Westmount.

begin as soon as building permits can be issued. City of Westmount officials have not yet determined whether permits may be issued before the zoning change receives final approval.

St Andrew's School, a non-denominational and non-profit institution specializing in early-childhood education, is 17 years old. It offers pre-school and kindergarten programs in English and French. There are more than 200 students.

**ZONING...**

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permits normally would not be issued until zoning changes have been completed.

Formal approval of the zoning change is not scheduled to take place until Sept 3.

At the meeting, Mayor Brian Gallery said the city would "do everything we can to get the (building) permits, however we have to work within the constraints of the law."

Since St Andrew's needs to vacate its present home and to prepare its new location for the fall, city officials are investigating the legality of allowing work on the interior of the structures before the zoning amendment process is complete.

The city is expected to accompany the zoning amendment for the Hillside site with changes to parking and traffic restrictions in the area. Ald Trent said the city intended to make all of Hillside a one-way street running west.

**Parking shift**

Parking, noted Ald Trent, will be shifted to the south side of the street, thus doubling the number of cars that might park there.

In addition, St Andrew's intends to build a drop-off lane within the property and set aside parking space for seven cars on the site.

Architect Bruce Anderson, who is designing the renovations for Selwyn House, also is overseeing the new St Andrew's School site. At the meeting, he credited Mayor Brian Gallery with helping the school to find a new home.

"You suggested the Hillside site and it proved acceptable to us," Mr Anderson told the mayor.

David MacEntyre, chairman of the school's board of directors, added his thanks for the city's efforts.

"This school has been an important part of this community for 17 years," said Mr MacEntyre. "It's a credit to Westmount, as a whole, if we can keep the school here."

A \$600,000 fund-raising project was launched by the school Wednesday last week at a reception on the Hillside site (see separate story).

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**Recreation awards dinner  
 Tuesday at Victoria Hall**

More than 400 Westmounters are expected to fill Victoria Hall Tuesday for the Westmount recreation department's annual awards dinner.

Each young participant in municipal sports and recreation programs selected to receive an award is to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Awards will be given out for everything from prowess in hockey and tennis to having won the recent Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund essay contest.

Recreation superintendent John Garland says that 480 invitations have been sent out for the event, and he expects about 425 people will attend the dinner.

Along with members of the recreation staff, Mayor Brian Gallery and members of city council are expected to be on hand for the evening.

The dinner will commence at 6 pm, but Mr Garland advises invited guests to arrive at Victoria Hall by 5:45 pm.

**Hungary topples Germany  
 in municipal bantam soccer**

The bantam soccer teams took to the field Saturday morning, pitting Germany against Hungary in a close battle.

Hungary was the first to hit the scoreboard as a couple of fine passes by David Fortin and Robert Salomon resulted in a goal on a shot high to the left corner.

Play went on evenly with good pressure at both ends, but it was Germany who forced in the next goal. Paul Harrison made the pass toward the net where Patrick Cooke managed to redirect it toward the goal despite the scramble in front of the net, allowing Germany to tie it at one goal each.

Then, with about five minutes left in the second half, Dylan Hoey made a quick pass to Nicolas Brault who managed to shoot it low into the bottom corner, leaving Hungary with the 2-1 edge over Germany.

In peewee soccer there were two

**By KIPPY WIEGAND**  
 Saturday games. In the first, Sweden and Uruguay went at it tooth and nail, yet neither team could come up with any goals; it resulted in a 0-0 tie. In the other game, Brazil defeated Italy, 3-0.

On Friday, the atom softball teams continued the mid-season play as the Angels, Giants and Indians defeated the Jets, Chiefs, and Astros, respectively.

The Angels won over the Jets with a 20-11 score. The Giants beat the Chiefs in the longest

game, coming up victorious in a long, see-saw battle, 21-17. Finally, the Indians beat the Astros in a very close struggle, coming up with an eight-run rally after four empty innings for an 11-9 win.

On Saturday no soccer is scheduled for the municipal leagues, nor will there be a baseball clinic as the 10th annual Family Day takes place all day in Westmount Park.

Next Tuesday, June 4, there is no softball scheduled for the atom or bantam leagues.

**ECS, WHS  
 win honors  
 at track meet**

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School reports having done very well in the GMAA track and field championship meet held May 22.

Lisa Moody, a grade 11 student, won third place in the 3,000- and 1,500-metre races. Nancy Ross, also in grade 11, finished second in the javelin. Julie Nisbet in grade 7 won a silver medal in the bantam high jump.

ECS's best results, however, were in the midget age category. Susan Jones, in grade 9, won gold medals in the 400-, 800- and 1,500-metre races and shared gold with Chella Tingley and Kate Hansen (grade 10) and Rachel Johnston (grade 8) in the 4 x 400-metre relay.


The ECS midget team finished second overall, just being beaten out for first place by Lester B. Pearson High School.

Jennifer Williams, a student at Westmount High School, won the juvenile girls' 3,000-metre event.

**Clarke dwelling  
 forced open**

Items valued at \$4,000 were reported stolen Friday from an apartment broken into at 331 Clarke avenue Friday, police report.

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**Westmount  
 ruggers win  
 one of three**

Teams from the Westmount Rugby Club captured one of the three games that they played Saturday at the Villa Maria field.

The second team, led by Mike Murphy, scored a 10-4 defeat over the second team from Burlington, Vermont.

The Westmount first team lost 22-16 to the Burlington first team, after leading the game 16-3 at half-time. Westmount scorers were Michel Paradis, Jim McLean and Tony Iton. John Cozens converted on two on scores.

The Westmount third team, playing two men short-handed, lost to a Town of Mount Royal team by a score of 13-4.

This Saturday at 1:30, the second team will play Brome Lake at the Villa Maria field.

At 3 pm, the first team will take to the same field to face the TMR first team. The game is expected to be an exciting one, since Westmount lost to TMR last year in the championship game of the Quebec Rugby Union.

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

NOVICE	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Spain	3	0	0	11	0	6
Ireland	2	1	0	11	1	4
U.S.A.	0	2	1	0	8	1
Canada	0	2	1	0	13	1

ATOM	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Netherlands	1	0	2	3	2	4
England	1	1	1	6	4	3
Poland	1	1	1	2	2	3
Austria	1	2	0	5	8	2

PEE WEE	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Brazil	3	0	0	11	1	6
Sweden	1	1	1	5	8	3
Italy	1	2	0	4	8	2
Uruguay	0	2	1	1	4	1

BANTAM	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Hungary	2	0	1	8	2	5
Germany	0	2	1	2	8	1

GIRLS' SOCCER	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
ATOM/NOVICE						
Thunderbirds	3	0	1			7
Ravens	0	3	1			1

PEE WEE/BANTAM	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Purple Pirates	1	1	2			4
Green Goblins	1	1	2			4

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

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Astros	7	5	2	0	10
Giants	7	5	2	0	10
Chiefs	8	4	4	0	8
Indians	7	3	4	0	6
Jets	7	3	4	0	6
Angels	8	2	6	0	4

PEE WEE	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Expos	8	6	2	0	12
Dodgers	8	4	4	0	8
Cubs	8	3	5	0	6
Reds	8	3	5	0	6

BANTAM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Cards	6	3	3	0	6
Royals	6	3	3	0	6

**VOLLEYBALL**  
 Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's volleyball program as of Tuesday morning.

GS	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Beatles	12	5	1	0	4
Grasshoppers	12	5	0	1	4

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# Korytko becomes new YMCA director

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

The Westmount YMCA has a new executive director.

Hope Korytko took over last week from Jacqueline Blomfield, who has moved on to become metropolitan co-ordinator of programming for the Montreal YMCA.

Miss Korytko, 26, comes to the Westmount Y after having been director of operations at the YMCA in Point St Charles for the past four years. Previously, she was assistant program director at the St Laurent Y.

A native of the Montreal area, Miss Korytko studied physical education and biophysics at the University of New Brunswick and Concordia University.

Miss Korytko is a self-described "Y brat," who has "done everything in the Y, from reception to day care centres to teaching swimming to programming."

"You name it and I've done it," she says.

Coming from work in an underprivileged area such as Point St Charles to an affluent area like Westmount is, Miss Korytko admits, "a culture shock."

## 'Different programs'

"Since it was a low-income area there, there were different programs," she says. "A lot of time was spent just sensitizing people to do things like keeping healthy. Here, there is a different level that you can start from because most people in Westmount already know how to keep themselves healthy."

Miss Korytko comes to the Westmount Y at an important time in its history. The Montreal YMCA has guaranteed that within three years, it will start a project either to rebuild or to renovate the Westmount Y.

"In the past, people may have felt burned that it never happened, but now there is a definite commitment from the Montreal Y," says Miss Korytko.

She notes that to prepare for such a project, the Westmount Y will be carrying out an intense assessment of the social, cultural and physical facilities needed by the community that it serves.

Miss Korytko also would like to see a greater level of community involvement in the operation of the Y.

"Something I'd like to push hard for is a good strategy for getting volunteers," she says, noting that further ideas may come up

## Laundry lost

A cloth bag containing clothes was found Sunday at Stanton street and Côte St Antoine road. It was taken up the street to local MUC police station 23.



Hope Korytko

after the Y's annual general meeting June 17.

For now, Miss Korytko will concentrate on reorganization of staff at the Y and preparing for its various summer programs.

## Motorbike gone

A \$650 motorcycle was stolen overnight Monday-Tuesday last week from the rear of the apartment building at 4560 St Catherine, according to police. The black 1977 Honda belonged to a 23-year-old resident of the building who discovered it missing at 12:30 pm.

The Westmount Examiner, Thursday, May 30, 1985 - 29

## Yoga swami visits YMCA

The Westmount YMCA will hold a discussion on meditation Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the Y.

Special guest for the evening will be Swami Durgananda, an American Siddha Yoga teacher. Previous to her conversion to

Siddha Yoga, she was Sally Kempton, a journalist for publications such as *The Village Voice*, *Esquire* and *New York*.

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10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Petting zoo
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Blood pressure tests — Health Department First Aid trailer
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Refreshments may be purchased throughout the day, organized by Venturer Scouts and Girl Guides
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	BOOTH DISPLAYS: Westmount Library, YMCA, Block Parents, Arts Westmount, Westmount Day Care Centre, Centre des Arts Visuels, Unity Club, Contactivity, Westmount Public Security, SPCA, Westmount Dog Owners Association
10:30 am to 4:00 pm	Display by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides
10:45 am to 12:00 noon	On-the-spot poster-making contest: boys and girls 6 to 13 years of age. Prizes. Judged by Mr. Harry Mayerovitch, prominent architect and artist
11:00 am to 4:00 pm	Senior Citizens: bake sale, handicraft exhibition and sale
11:00 am to 11:30 am	Clown Act
12:00 noon to 12:30 pm	Lunch—picnic: light lunch, soft drinks and coffee may be purchased from Venturer Scouts and Guides
12:00 noon to 12:30 pm	Dixieland Band
12:30 pm	Ceremonial cutting of Tenth Anniversary Cake
12:30 pm to 3:30 pm	Hayrides: softball diamond area
12:30 pm to 3:30 pm	Carnival booths
12:45 pm to 1:00 pm	Announcement of all contest winners
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm	Lip-sync contest
1:30 pm to 2:00 pm	Games for children ages 3, 4 and 5
2:00 pm to 2:30 pm	Display by Westmount Fire Department, Civil Protection and MUC Police
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Chaput, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Donovan, baritone. You can make a contribution at the door.

### Singers give concert

The Island City Singers will perform their spring concert tonight, 8 o'clock, in the Unitarian Church, corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson streets. The title of the concert is "Anything Goes" and the program will include works from classical to Irving Berlin and Cole Porter and a lot in between. Tickets are available at the door.

### Quartet gives concert

The Morency Quartet will give the last Allegra Chamber Music concert of the season Friday, 8 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St Catherine streets. The quartet will play works by Beethoven, Tournemire and Mendelssohn. Admission is free.

### Singers wanted

The Donovan Chorale and The Orpheus Singers are looking for sopranos, altos, tenors and basses for next season. Auditions will be held from Monday until June 14. For more information call 481-1478.

### Evening with an artist

Robert Bateman, an artist known for his wildlife paintings, will be discussing his life and works and giving a visual presentation June 13, 8 pm, in the Montreal Citadel of La Maison Alcan, 2085 Drummond street. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help sponsor a live lynx display at the Ecomuseum being built in Ste Anne de Bellevue. You can order tickets by writing to the Zoological Society of Montreal, 2055 Peel street, Montreal, H3A 1V4 or you could call them at 845-8317 for more information. Tickets are \$10.

### Exhibits about town

"African Horizons" is the title of an exhibit of the decorative skills of African craftsmen and it will be at the Marsil Museum, 349 Riverside Drive in St Lambert, from Tuesday until Aug 18. Call the museum at 671-3098 for details and dates of special events planned in connection with the exhibit. ... An exhibit of 60 art students, 8 to 16 years old, from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal will be showing their works Saturday and Sunday at the Fraser Hickson Library, 4855 Kensington avenue in N.D.G. ... The paintings of Richard Barbot will be at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, from Wednesday until June 16. ... Bill Ronald will be showing 30 years of work at the Montreal Gallery of Contemporary Art, 2165 Crescent street, from Wednesday until June 25. ... Paintings on silk by Lise Tremblay are at Puzzles Café-Bar, 333 Prince Arthur street, until June 19. ... The recent paintings of Kina Reusch and Marc Garneau will be at the Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west, from today until June 21. ... Amateur nature artists and photographers are invited to show and sell their works Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm, at the Conservation Centre of the Morgan Arboretum, Call 457-2000, ext. 250, for more information. ... The paintings and clay sculptures of Keena, a Mohawk artist, will be at Notre Place, 159 Duluth street, from Tuesday until June 23. ... Canada had its first national park 100 years ago and to celebrate the centennial Parks Canada is having an exhibition

concerning the parks at Complexe Guy Favreau from Saturday until June 8.

### Computers make films

An international festival of computer films will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road. Japan, France, U.S.A. and Canada will be represented. For information on the festival call 739-7195. Tickets are free but they must be picked up at the maison or at a Banque d'Épargne in the district.

### Everybody is running

The YM-YWHA is holding a fun run Sunday, 9 am, through scenic parts of Montreal and up on the mountain to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Y. There will be free T-shirts and refreshments for all. Starting point is at the Y, 5500 Westbury avenue.

The LaSalle Popular Race, 10 or 20 km, will be held Sunday, 9:30 am. For more information on the race call 367-1000, local 353.

### Bits'n'pieces

The Friends of Tel-Aide have organized a bazaar and fair with troubadours, clowns, popcorn and balloons to raise money for Tel-Aide. Everything from electronics to treasures from the past will be on sale. It is happening today and Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, at St George's Church, corner of La Gauchetière and Peel streets. ... There will be a flea market Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm, at St James United Church, 1435 City Councilors street. ... The Montreal Montessori Society is having a convention Friday to Sunday at Concordia University and the Four Seasons Hotel. It will include tours of the Montessori schools. For more information call 272-7040. ... A parent-child chess festival will be held Sunday, 1 pm, at the Flower Pot, 1000 Mountain street. For info call the Montreal Chess League at 845-8352. ... The Peter Hall School for handicapped children needs volunteers for their sports and recreation festival June 14. If you're interested call Betty-Ann Wachta at 748-6727.

## Library show on Family Day 'for the birds'

The children's branch of the Westmount Public Library will have a Family Day exhibit that's for the birds.

The library has been running a contest recently for local children to guess the identities of various birds included in a large mural displayed in the library.

On Saturday, that mural will be displayed outside the library, allowing even more children to guess the birds.

For those who cannot make it to Family Day, the mural will be on display in the children's department until June 1.

## Local youths end mischief

Three Westmount youths drinking beer on an apartment building roof here last Thursday night also were found throwing marshmallows at passersby, public safety officers report.

They were stopped after a complaint at 11:31 pm was investigated by Public Security Unit at 221 Clarke avenue.

One of the youths lived on Clarke. The others were residents of Lexington avenue and Dorchester boulevard.

# Block Parents seek help through Family Day display

The Westmount chapter of Block Parents aims to attract new members with a display Saturday at Family Day in Westmount Park.

Block Parents are residents who display a sign at their home, offering shelter to children in distress. According to local organizers of the service, Westmount has too few Block Parents.

"The key now is to make people aware that we are only 280 members," says Block Parent organizer Christine Bagnall. "We probably need 2,000 to be effective in Westmount, with so many families that don't have people home during working hours."

Although Block Parents accepts participants from anywhere in Westmount, organizers specially are interested in finding more Block Parents who live on main walk routes for children.

Some of the streets that Mrs Bagnall says need more Block Parents include Sunnyside, Forden and Montrose avenues

and de Maisonneuve boulevard. She notes these area have been targeted, not only because they lack Block Parents, but because incidents of children being approached on these streets by strangers have been reported.

Mrs Bagnall says other walk routes in need of Block Parents include The Boulevard, Westmount avenue, Côte St Antoine road, Sherbrooke street, Edgemoor road, Church Hill and Claremont, Victoria, Grosvenor, Roslyn and Upper Belmont avenues.

Being a block parent currently requires having a residence door accessible to the street. Applicants also must undergo a screening by local police. Participants, though, do not actually have to be parents.

"People tend to associate being a Block Parent with being parents, but that's not necessary," says Mrs Bagnall. "It started because of fear in the whole community. It becomes as much a community response as a

parental response."

Mrs Bagnall says that the Block Parents program not only helps the security of children passing through an area, but may help security in the area itself. She notes that police studies have shown vandalism to be lower in neighborhoods with large numbers of block parents.

She also rejects the theory that the display of a Block Parent sign need be an indication to potential thieves of whether or not someone is home.

## 'Thieves know'

"Police will tell you that homes are not just broken into," she says. "They're watched and thieves know when you're home."

Besides increasing the number of Block Parents in Westmount, Mrs Bagnall hopes to see greater communication in the future between the service and local police and schools.

Mrs Bagnall notes that she has heard of at least two incidents, not recorded by local police, of children being approached on Westmount streets by strangers. She claims another unreported incident took place during the winter.

"If police or schools identify an incident, they should get in touch with Block Parents so we're aware of these," adds Mrs Bagnall. She says that the service then can campaign to increase the number of block parents in the

area where the incident took place.

Those interested in information on Block Parents can visit the booth at Family Day or can call Mrs Bagnall, at 935-0784, or Toby Ornstein, at 933-4781.

## Photographs, fingerprints part of PSO Ident-a-Child program during Family Day

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Special child identification booklets will be compiled at Family Day Saturday by the Public Security Unit as part of the city's new crime prevention program.

Youths, aged two through 17,

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football field," Mr St Louis said. In the event of rain, the program will move to the artificial ice rink.

Plans call for the program to open about 9:45 am with a parade of youth starting at the arena and marching east on St Catherine street, north on Metcalfe and west to the park, probably along Melbourne.

The carnival booths at the penny arcade will open at 12:30 pm, after the morning's races, and close at 3:30 pm.

### Venturers at bar

A drink stand is to be manned by Venturers; hotdogs are to be barbecued and sold by Guides and Scouts are expected to sell ice cream.

During the early afternoon, Girl Guides will plant a special rose bush in the park to mark the 75th anniversary of Guiding in Canada.

The St Andrew's Rover Crew will assemble and operate an "aerial tramway," blood pressure tests will be conducted at the first aid trailer and senior citizens will hold a bake sale, handicraft exhibit and sale.

Demonstrations by MUC police, the fire brigade and civil protection unit are scheduled for 2 pm, a magician at 3 pm and the Black Watch band for 4 pm.

who are accompanied by a parent, will be able to be fingerprinted and photographed as a service to parents, according to Lieutenant Richard McEnroe.

The child's identification records then will be stuck in a booklet to be retained by the parent.

Six public safety officers are being detailed to carry out the program, designed by the city as "Ident-a-Child."

It is similar in aim to the Ident-a-Kid program promoted by the RCAF Association.

The Public Security program, however, has incorporated ideas gleaned from several different child identification programs, Lieut McEnroe said.

Al Fisher of the local RCAF Association assisted in its set-up, he said, and certain aspects were taken from a program operating in Laval.

Public Security Unit personnel will attempt to process as many youths as possible during the Family Day schedule, Lieut McEnroe explained.

"Anyone we can't accommodate can be fingerprinted another time, which will be publicized through THE EXAMINER," he said.

The photography is a special feature of Family Day, however, he said, noting that most such child identification programs require families to supply a photo of the youth.

## BMW vented

Someone broke a window in a car parked at the rear of a house on Cedar avenue near Mount Pleasant avenue Monday last week, police report. It was not known why the blue 1977 BMW had been damaged.

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## WESTMOUNT DIXIÈME FÊTE FAMILIALE ANNUELLE LE SAMEDI 1er JUN 1985 PROGRAMME

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| 9h45          | Le défilé se forme à l'Aréna pour aller au parc Westmount   |
| 10h00         | Ouverture officielle et allocutions de bienvenue  |
| 10h00 à midi  | Kiosques de maquillage  |
| 10h05         | Appréciation et jugement des chars allégoriques   |
| 10h15         | Courses régulières et fantaisistes pour tous  |
| 10h30 à 12h30 | Promenades en poney — réservées aux enfants de 10 ans et moins  |
| 13h30 à 16h00 | Zoo pour enfants — animaux à choyer   |
| 10h30 à 16h00 | Tests: pression artérielle — roulotte des premiers soins du service de Santé  |
| 10h30 à 16h00 | Il y aura toute la journée vente de rafraîchissements organisée par les troupes de Scouts et de Guides Venturer   |
| 10h30 à 16h00 | KIOSQUES SPÉCIAUX: Bibliothèque de Westmount, YMCA, Association des parents-secours, Arts Westmount, Garderie de jour Westmount, Centre des arts visuels, Club Unity, Contactivité, corps de Sécurité publique de Westmount, SPCA, Association des propriétaires de chiens de Westmount |
| 10h30 à 16h00 | Exposition présentée par les Castors, les Louveteaux, les Scouts, les Jeannettes et les Guides  |
| 10h45 à midi  | Fabrication d'affiches sur place: garçons et filles de 6 à 13 ans — remise de prix. Juge: M. Harry Mayerovitch, architecte et artiste de renom.   |
| 11h00 à 16h00 | Troisième Âge: vente de pâtisseries maison, exposition et vente d'artisanat   |
| 11h00 à 11h30 | Numéro de clown   |
| Midi à 12h30  | Déjeuner — pique-nique: on pourra acheter un casse-croûte, des boissons gazeuses et du café des Guides et des Scouts Venturer.  |
| Midi à 12h30  | Ensemble musical Dixieland  |
| 12h30         | Partage officiel du gâteau de dixième anniversaire  |
| 12h30 à 15h30 | Promenades en charrette de foin — terrain de balle-molle  |
| 12h30 à 15h30 | Kiosques-carnaval   |
| 12h45 à 13h00 | Proclamation des gagnants de tous les concours  |
| 13h00 à 14h00 | Concours de synchronisation labiale (lip-sync)  |
| 13h30 à 14h00 | Jeux pour enfants (âgés de 3, 4 et 5 ans)   |
| 14h00 à 14h30 | Démonstration par les services d'Incendie, de la Protection civile de Westmount et de la Police de la C.U.M.  |
| 15h00 à 15h30 | Tours de magie  |
| 15h30 à 16h00 | Fanfare du régiment Black Watch et cérémonies de clôture  |

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