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## Council commissionerships abolished; replaced by four new committees

City council members abolished their commissionerships at a special meeting Tuesday night, replacing them with four committees through which most business will pass, Mayor May Cutler announced yesterday.

The new system, in which different councillors will sit on various committees, has been adopted to stream-line the present operation, reduce the role of the general committee of council and bring more business before public council meetings through committee recommendations.

It will also shift the power of individual commissioners in any one area to the committee and provide for rotation of committee members to the position of committee chair.

The four committees — corporate, operational, community and planning — will be announced at Monday

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night's public council session, Mayor Cutler said.

The system will go into effect in practice immediately but may take longer to implement legally.

"You can say city council and the mayor have all come together on this," said the mayor, who had proposed a committee system more than a year ago (see story March 9, 1989).

Abolition of individual commissionerships was recommended by management consultant George Cuff last April.

Though the idea is that committees should meet in private, they could call for public consultation on various issues, Mayor Cutler said. Committee recommendations, however, would be debated at public council meetings.

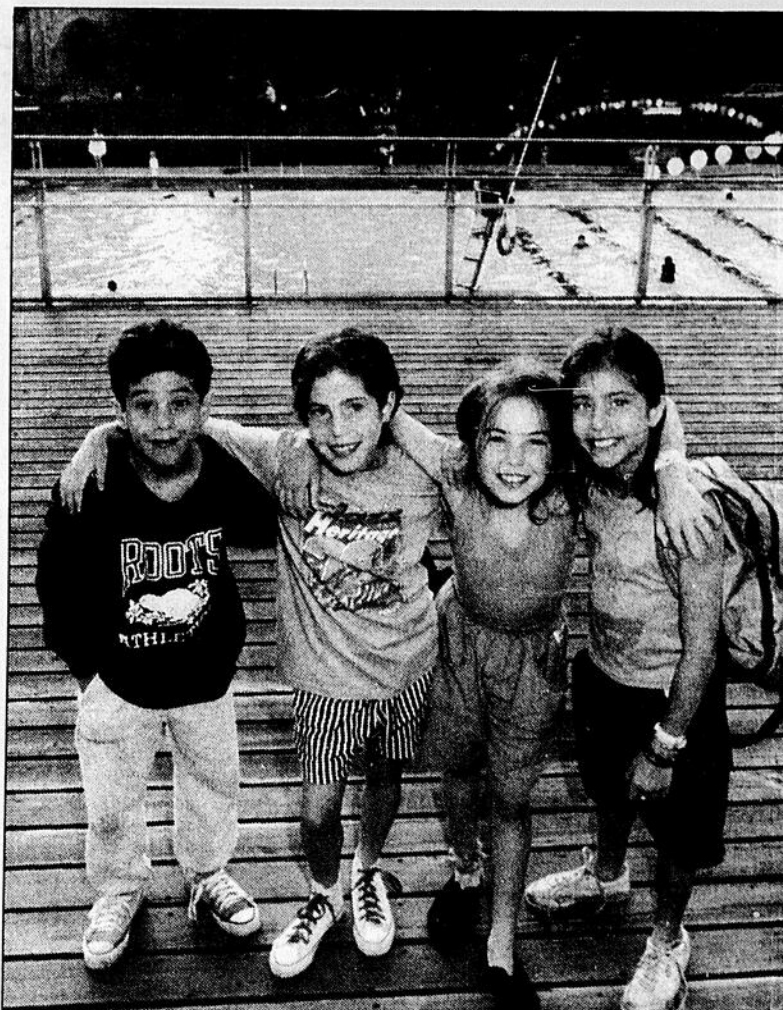
The four committees will result in the elimination of numerous smaller committees constituted over the years.

Only a handful of those legally constituted or required by law will be maintained such as the housing bureau, audit committee and library committee.

Of the four new committees, the corporate committee will be the "power house," Mayor Cutler said. It will handle all business related to financial, administrative, personnel and legal issues.

The operational committee would cover the areas of public safety, public works and the electric utility.

Areas of recreation, culture, social and ecology would be taken up by the community committee while the planning committee would encompass zoning and redevelopment.



Among the Westmount youngsters who enjoyed the city's annual Splash Bash at the pool last Wednesday evening were the Auerbach triplets: Paul, left; Cathy, second from left; and Michelle, right, along with friend Hayley Stubbs, who shares their birthday. They are all 8. Photo by OWEN EGAN

## Splish, splash! It was a fun bash

AN ESTIMATED 150 bathers splished and splashed through Westmount's 17th annual Splash Bash pool party at the local pool Wednesday evening last week, recreation officials say.

There would have been more bathers but... "The weather was not outstanding," department of recreation and culture official Mike Deegan said. "We would have had more participants with warmer weather."

Among the events were several swimming races, a puck-diving competition, a "cannonball" biggest-splash competition and a best-tan contest.

The recreation department did not keep a list of winners due to the very informal nature of the event.

An old-fashioned swimsuit competition had been cancelled due to a lack of participants.

No injuries were reported. "It was a pretty good Splash Bash," Mr Deegan said.

## Store manager not looking forward to Steinberg opening this Sunday

Patience will be the key for first-time Sunday shoppers at Steinberg this weekend, the manager of the Sherbrooke and Victoria store says.

The rest is unknown. "It's going to be very difficult," said Graham Fletcher.

The Sunday opening is causing you a headache?

"That's an understatement," Mr Fletcher said.

Steinberg announced last week that all its supermarkets will open on Sundays starting July 8 because of new shopping-hour laws.

Under Bill 75, food stores are allowed to open on Sundays with a maximum of five employees serving customers, including the manager. Bakery workers and security guards are not included in the limitation.

Mr Fletcher, whose store will be open from 10 am to 4 pm Sunday, says he will initially have two cashes open, one employee will work the

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information counter where cigarettes are sold and bottles returned and one employee at the deli counter. There will also be four to five security people who will not be allowed

to serve customers and one person baking bread. There will be no one to pack groceries or give car order service.

There also will be no employees in the meat or fruit sections and the

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## Other stores not planning to follow Sunday trend

Steinberg supermarket's decision to open Sundays has angered some local merchants in Westmount who will still not open on Sundays — for now.

"I think it's stupid," said Noel Morin, owner of the Marché Métro in Westmount Square. "We have one day off — it's Sunday. Customers have six days to shop."

He will wait two or three weeks before deciding to open on Sundays or not. If everyone opens, so will he.

Susan Cho, owner of the National Food Shop on Sherbrooke street, is also taking a wait-and-see attitude. Either way, she is not happy.

"We don't like it. Do you?"

There is already enough competition, Ms Cho said yesterday. She believes small grocery stores are threatened by Steinberg's Sunday opening.

"They're going to kill the small stores," she said.

Her store is not open Thursday and Friday nights. If customers complain, she will begrudgingly open on Sundays.

Ms Cho says she works 12 hour days at the store now, from 6:30 am to 6 pm.

"We have to rest," she said.

An employee for Young Fruit and Vegetables on Sherbrooke street said yesterday the store is not planning to open Sundays — for the time being. She declined to identify herself.

She's also not happy. "We want a day off. We're working too hard now," she said.

Only the Cinq Saisons grocery store on Greene avenue plans to open this Sunday but store manager Gordon Berry is mad too — not at Steinberg but at the government.

All stores should be allowed to open Sundays without restrictions or all stores should be closed, he said.

"The government must stop sitting on the fence," Mr Berry said.

## Lower tax rate aim of council for '91 budget

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmounters can expect a slight reduction in the mill rate for 1991 which would translate into tax savings for the average single-family dwelling, Councillor Peter Trent said yesterday.

They can also expect the city to implement some kind of user-pay system for adult recreational services as the start of broader pay-as-you-go tariffs under study for the future.

The tax cut would result from tight budgeting and spending control rather than hefty allocations from accumulated surpluses, estimated to have reached \$10 million by the end of this year.

Instead, the city's surpluses from windfall revenues and "loosey-goosy" budgeting, will be used in several ways, city council members agreed in principle Tuesday night.

These include unspecified capital

expenditures as well as increases to the working fund, contingency and permanent reserves.

"Don't forget we're six months away from the new year," cautioned Coun Trent after forecasting the tax cuts.

Though anything could happen between now and then, he said council members were unanimous in accept-

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## City council to request dearterialization of Grosvenor at meeting Monday evening

Westmount wants the designation of Grosvenor avenue as a main arterial to be removed from the MUC's development plan and is expected to present a resolution to that effect at Monday night's council meeting, city officials said yesterday.

The motion is to be introduced by Councillor Rhoda Vineberg, who announced her intention at the last council meeting.

Monday's session takes place in the council chamber starting with the customary opening question period.

Other items listed on the draft agenda by press time include:

- Adoption of by-law to amend the library by-law;
- Adoption of by-law amending the distribution of circulars (see story);
- Bad debts for the 1989 fiscal year;
- List of accounts for the month ending June 30;
- Approval of purchases for labor and materials to install a washroom in the men's locker room at local MUC police station 23 and for the

### In the Leewards

The Caribbean island of Montserrat, mentioned in THE EXAMINER last week, is in the Leeward, not the Windward, Islands. The bird sanctuary mentioned in the article is at Fox's Bay, not Fox's Run. We regret the errors.

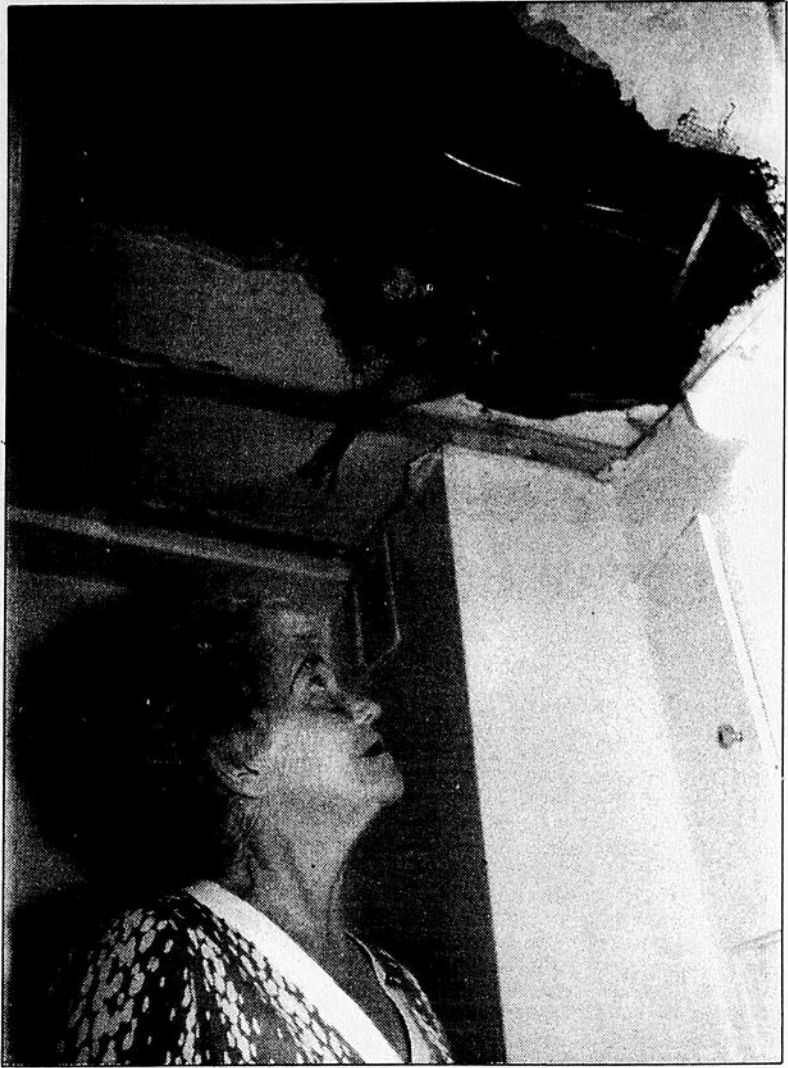
painting of exterior windows at Victoria Hall;

- Two undesignated cadastral operations;
- Installation of a stop sign on the north side of Ramezay Place at Ramezay road for westbound traffic;
- Installation of a stop sign in the east-west lane south of the greenhouses in Westmount Park at the intersection of the north-south lane;
- Reports of mayor and councillors concerning a public awareness campaign for selective recycling and report on 1990 environment achievement awards. Also expected to be announced are the abolition of commissionerships and guidelines for the 1991 municipal budget (see separate stories).

### \$2,000 tool gone from truck

A specialized tool for cutting electrical wires was discovered missing last Thursday from a truck belonging to the City of Westmount. It had last been seen at the beginning of the month.

The \$2,000 item was reported as stolen and the names of four persons were listed as possible suspects. Police said the truck, a 1988 GMC R-35, was open to all workers in the garages at the Corporation Yard.



Anna Staur examines her damaged ceiling.

## Chicken Little proved right for 81-year-old tenant

An 81-year-old woman is afraid to go to her own bathroom since parts of its ceiling collapsed on top of her June 23.

A building administrator said Tuesday the ceiling would be fixed within days.

"I'm scared to take a bath," Ms Anna Staur told THE EXAMINER Tuesday in her apartment at 200 Kensington avenue. "I'm afraid the ceiling will fall."

The incident occurred two Saturdays ago at 9:30 am. Ms Staur estimates that about 20 pounds of plaster fell on top of her in the freak accident, slightly injuring her leg.

She is angry at the landlord who had not yet fixed the hole in her bathroom ceiling by Tuesday.

A building administrator, who asked not to be identified, said the whole incident was just a freak accident no one could have predicted.

She said a superintendent had fixed a leak in an apartment above Ms Staur's just before the ceiling collapsed. She also said the superintendent had checked the situation several times prior to the collapse.

She said the hole in the ceiling had

not yet been fixed to allow for checking for more leaky pipes which had been repaired.

Ms Staur has asked the landlord for one month's rent as compensation. The landlord refused.

## City to raise money from user-pay services

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The argument for tariffication and user-pay services can no longer be ignored by Westmount, Coun Peter Trent said yesterday following a budget brainstorming session by council.

The additional revenues are now needed to offset some of the inequalities in tax burden shouldered by single-family dwellings compared with apartments and commercial establishments, he explained.

By charging citizens according to the services they use, rather than only by property valuation, the tax load will be more fairly distributed.

Coun Trent expects Westmount to adopt a user-pay system for adult recreational services in 1991 as well as a few minor cost-recovery services such as car fires and possibly false alarms.

But it's just the start. More services may be charged in succeeding years.

These, he said, could extend to snow removal, garbage collection, water supply and even broader tariffication extending into MUC services used.

### Wallet, \$105 returned to owner

A found wallet containing \$105 was returned to its owner June 27 after passing through honest hands.

It had been found at 6:20 am that day on the soccer field in Westmount Park along with other items in a blue knapsack.

All were turned over by public safety officers to local MUC police who contacted the owner, a 22-year-old man from Greenfield Park.

**WESTMOUNT**  
*Community*  
*Calendar*

**Today, July 5**  
**Seniors' swim:** At Westmount Y from 2 to 3:30 pm every Tuesday and Thursday at no charge for seniors, even if not Y members. 931-8046.

**Sunday, July 8**  
**Concert:** L'Ensemble du Carré St-Louis features guitar in an afternoon of classical, light classical and popular music from Bach to the Beatles at the lagoon in Westmount Park from 2 to 4 pm.

**Monday, July 9**  
**Jazz-ballet classes** with Sheila Lawrence start at 6:15 pm at Victoria Hall. Register at the recreation department. 935-8531, ext 212.  
**Read-a-Lot,** the kingdom of pages, is founded at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater avenue.  
**City council meeting** at 8 pm at city hall.

**Wednesday, July 11**  
**Story hour:** Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two- and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute storytime for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of story-telling in French. Readings begin at 10:30 am and 3 pm at Westmount Library.

**COMING UP**  
**July 15:** Jazz with Ming Lee Trio at the lagoon in Westmount Park from 2 to 4 pm.  
**July 15:** Jazz with Patricia Pope Trio at the lagoon in Westmount Park from 2 to 4 pm.  
**July 17:** Potluck lunch and pie-making contest from noon to 2 pm at Victoria Hall. Admission is a casserole or pan dish. Love and Magic will play the oldies during lunch. 935-8531, ext 212.

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ing his guidelines for preparation of the 1991 budget, basic allocation of surpluses and the need to move into the user-pay field (see separate story).

These were presented at a lengthy pre-budget meeting held Tuesday afternoon, he said.

It was agreed to control expenses to produce a budget lower in real dollars (increases less than the rate of inflation) and to budget realistically rather than conservatively. Large surpluses of previous budgets were, in effect, over-taxation, he said.

It was also agreed to grade municipal services by priority so that if new ones were added, others could be reduced.

Council further decided that any capital expenditure justified to save money must reflect that saving in the budget. This would cover such areas as computerization and new equipment, he explained.

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by the Westmount Fire Brigade dur-  
ing the past week:

### June 26

10:09 am: 250 Clarke, first responder unit  
for medical assistance;  
10:49 am: 432 Mount Stephen, odor of gas;

### June 27

3:39 am: 3224 The Boulevard, defective  
alarm;  
4:06 am: Outside 364 Redfern, garden hose  
left on;  
8:10 am: Victoria and Chesterfield, truck  
leaking gas;  
3:17 pm: 5800 Cavendish, code 2 automatic  
mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:23  
pm;

### June 28

12:48 pm: Sherbrooke and Claremont, first  
responder unit for medical assistance at  
bicycle accident, victim and Urgences  
Santé already departed scene;  
1:16 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, first re-  
sponder unit for medical assistance;  
11:21 pm: Rear of 389 Claremont, garbage  
fire (see story);

### June 29

3:59 pm: Métro tunnel to Westmount  
Square, first responder unit for medical  
assistance to intoxicated man;  
6:07 pm: 463 Clarke, fire alarm activated;  
7:53 pm: 4212 de Maisonneuve, code 2 auto-  
matic mutual aid from Côte St Luc can-  
celled at 7:59 pm, defective smoke detec-  
tor;  
10:23 pm: Rear of 4785 Sherbrooke, Sur le  
Gril, fire in garbage container (see story);

### June 30

12:37 am: 21 Stanton, MUC station 23, first  
responder unit for man with respiratory  
problems;  
10:14 am: 344 Redfern, defective alarm;

### July 1

5:30 am: 7925 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic  
mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:34  
am;  
12:50 pm: Ingleside and Metcalfe, car leak-  
ing gas;  
5:01 pm: 17 Grove Park, blocked chimney  
(see story);  
11:33 pm: 7461 Kingsley, code 3 automatic  
mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at  
11:39 pm;

### July 2

10:26 am: 7920 Kingsley, code 3 automatic  
mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at  
10:32 am;  
11:34 am: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hasho-  
mayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from  
Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at  
11:46 am, smoke detector activated by pipe  
welding;  
4:48 pm: Front of 475 Roslyn, first respond-  
er unit for medical assistance (see story).



No the Yanks have not invaded Westmount in the wake of the Meech Lake disaccord. Old Glory was fluttering in front of Westmount Park School Wednesday last week because a graduation scene for the movie *If Looks Could Kill* was being shot. Actress Cindy Preston, and not star Richard Grieco, is seen speaking at the podium.

## This is not a photo of Richard Grieco

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmounters walking through Westmount Park last Thursday might have noticed the United States flag flying high atop Westmount Park School.

*Invasion U.S.A.*, you say? Nah. Just the shooting of a Warner Brothers movie, *If Looks Could Kill*, starring Richard Grieco.

In case you didn't know, Mr Grieco is the star of two American television shows, *21 Jump Street* and *Booker*. An EXAMINER reporter, who did not know this, soon found out when he tried to take close-up photographs of the set which he naively considered somewhat public, considering it was in Westmount Park.

After being escorted inside the school, Mr Reporter was put in contact, via cellular phone, with *If Looks Could Kill* publicist Prudence Emery who told him he was not allowed to take a picture of Mr Grieco.

"Who?"  
"You don't know who Richard Grieco is?"  
"Who?"

Ms Prudence then informed THE EXAMINER how things work in Hollywood. Mr Grieco, it seems, has a clause in his contract which stipulates he must pre-approve all pictures taken of him.

"I see."  
Anyone intending to take a picture of Mr Grieco would first have to get authorization from L.A., which is Hollywood-talk for Los Angeles.

"All I want is the flag. I was told to

get a picture of the flag in front of the school, that's all."

"Well if you don't know who Richard Grieco is..."  
"Who?"

So, under escort, THE EXAMINER was able to take exclusive, close-up (but not too close-up), pictures of the set without Mr Grieco in it.

According to Northwest Productions Inc literature, the movie is a new action-adventure comedy distributed by Warner Brothers. In the movie, Mr Grieco plays Michael Corben, a young man from Detroit who "in a dangerous and hilarious case of mistaken identity becomes entangled in a web of European espionage, adventure and romance."

According to the same company literature, "a distinguished cast of award-winning international actors

## Youths released despite damage to church sign

Three young men were arrested but released unconditionally Friday though they were believed responsible for tearing down a sign outside St Stephen's Church on Dorchester boulevard at Atwater avenue, police said. They were described as having been drinking.

The three were detained while walking down Atwater after a witness flagged down a police cruiser about 3:40 am to report the vandalism. The nature of the sign was not recorded though it was described as belonging to the church and measuring 4x6 feet. It was supported by two posts that were pulled out of the ground.

Two of the suspects were residents of Pointe Claire aged 16 and 18. The other, 18, came from Pincourt.

also star in the film," including Academy Award winner Linda Hunt, Roger Rees, Robin Bartlett, Gabrielle Anwar, Geraldine James, Michael Siberry and Carole Davis.

The movie is directed by William Dear and produced by Craig Zadan and Neil Meron.

Last week, Northwest Productions was granted permits by city hall to shoot the movie for three days in Westmount (see story last week).

The crew has reportedly moved to a Lachine steel mill whose interior has been transformed into a "nifty French chateau," according to a report in *The Gazette*.

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## Chimney work cause of smell on Grove Park

Firefighters carried out a lengthy search of a home at 17 Grove Park Sunday, Canada Day, when summoned for a burning smell thought to be a fire.

The odor was eventually traced to construction work on the chimney which blocked it so that fumes from the oil-fired hot water heater backed up into the house. The unit was shut down and residents were advised not to use it until work on the chimney was finished.

The call generated considerable interest among neighbors who turned out to watch firefighters raise the aerial ladder and climb scaffolding at the back of the home as they sought the source of the problem.

## Chevrolet clips stopped Isuzu

Two cars collided at Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street last Friday afternoon causing over \$500 damage to each, according to police.

Urgences Santé was on the scene but no injuries were reported. The rear-end accident occurred in west-bound traffic about 3 pm when a 1988 Isuzu was hit while stopped by the left front fender of a 1976 Chevrolet. Both were driven by Montrealers.

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## You Say

### Revisionist history of who killed Meech

With the death of Meech Lake another aphorism has bitten the dust: "The victors write the history." In this case the losers are writing it.

I was astounded to see THE EXAMINER (June 28) join the chorus of those blaming Newfoundland's Clyde Wells (though I must say your tone was low key).

As a witness to the events of the day (through CBC's *NewsWorld*) I saw the Indians of Manitoba shoot an arrow through the heart of Meech and then jubilantly call upon the rest of Canada to witness and rejoice in their triumph. There was just too much sympathy for the Indians for the perpetrators of Meech to blame them for killing the accord so they looked elsewhere for a villain. Mr Mulroney's monstrous manipulation worked.

When "Newfoundland brought down the curtain" (your phrase) on this constitutional drama, Mr Wells was simply blocking the view of the corpse. (If he's guilty of anything, he might have given it a kick.)

I always had believed that the success of Joseph Goebbels' "Big Lie" rested on a muzzled press. I'm wrong again. The Meech conspirators are repeatedly naming Clyde Wells as the killer with virtually no challengers from our legions of free journalists.

No doubt Quebec's revisionist historians are now measuring a niche for Clyde Wells: Should it be bigger than the one given the all-time ogre, Lord Durham, the man who brought responsible government to Canada? Will Elijah Harper rate a line? Not likely!

Edward W. Barrett

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### Federalism, bilingualism continue long decline

Canada Day 1990 was a milestone, coming as it did one week after the failure of an attempt to create two nations out of one. As usual, the Canadian media were completely out of touch by focusing on the celebrations rather than on the significance of what had transpired.

The defeat of the two-nations myth was an indication that Canada still thinks of itself as one country. Fortunately foreign investors also read it that way, particularly the Japanese with approximately \$40 billion of the \$170 billion of Canadian bonds and T-bills held by outsiders.

Ironically the same national media types who for 20 years had refused to acknowledge the demographic duality within Quebec were predicting disaster unless we all accepted a meltdown of federal powers and the creation of a new duality, a separate nation state within Canada.

The decline of federalism in Quebec has been an ongoing thing since the passage of Bill 22 by Mr Bourassa in 1974. The demise of bilingualism came in 1975 when the federal bilingual advisory committee removed Montreal from the list of bilingual districts and declared one working language predominant within its institutions.

How could you espouse bilingualism in Canada when its largest bilingual district was declared a unilingual zone by the federal Liberal government? The federal government was the largest employer in the city of Montreal so this was not the isolated action of a city council like Sault Ste Marie.

As Quebec is a microcosm of Canada, the elimination of traditional rights and any respect for that duality by Mr Bourassa's Bill 178 caused Canadians to understand the real meaning of the term "distinct society."

The alliance of Mr Bourassa and Mr Parizeau just confirms the fact that whether you pass Bill 22 or Bill 101, you share the same ideology. For local members of the Liberal Party who believe in Canada their only recourse is to resign. There can be no further ambivalence although I suspect the same tired old faces, the political hacks who have preached acceptance of assimilation to produce a consensus, will resurface over the next few months trying to convince the large English-speaking population of West Quebec to cast their lot with the new Bourassa-

## We Say

### Don't mess with Fire Brigade

CITY council and staff are weighing integration of the Fire Brigade and the Public Security Unit.

They should go carefully.

These are distinct departments.

Their roles differ.

It's been done before in Westmount, as elsewhere.

But not always successfully.

If approached as an administrative step alone, it is doomed.

A fireman is not an auxiliary policeman nor is a PSU officer a fireman. The duties, the jobs, the training, the type of person required are quite different.

Even the degrees of essential function vary widely. It is inconceivable that any municipality could wisely get along without a fire department, on the line 24 hours a day.

Not to denigrate Westmount's PSU, we conceivably could get along without it, if only because the MUC police continue to be Westmount's first line of defence against crime, with or without the auxiliary patrols and vigilance of the security men.

We submit that, in any event, it is premature

to discuss such an integration, whatever its form, in the absence of a professional chief of fire. The Fire Brigade is too important a city service to be played around with by non-professionals, even the city's manager of operations, the talented Mr Bruce St Louis, and the public safety commissioner, the insightful Coun Paul Fortin.

In any move to integrate the Westmount public would like to know the purpose. To save money? Not very likely, unless council in commissioning this study is proposing to diminish either or both forces.

Already, there is concern over the way the city let the highly competent Mr William Timmons leave our employ on alleged retirement (to the fire director's post in Greenfield Park) but clearly for less defensible reasons. There has been no alacrity in replacing him and there are fears that someone may have the questionable notion that the brigade could get along without a real chief. The idea would be folly.

Indeed, further confounding the future of our fire protection with this integration talk is just as questionable.

### Hull's unworthy mayor

WE find ourselves strangely in accord with the general temper of the province as expressed in the special fervor of this year's St Jean Baptiste celebrations.

The people of the province may not know just where events are leading them, but there is something exhilarating about a people taking their destiny in their own hands.

Our prayers are that things will turn out, not necessarily as some rosiely wish but at least not as harsh in reality as could be.

Already, those of us not of the French persuasion but nonetheless Quebecers are grateful that there has not been a suggestion of violence anywhere and little discord in the wake of the June 23 failure of the Quebec round of constitution talks. For this francophone and non-francophone alike should be thankful.

Also, the sky has not fallen on the dollar or interest rates nor have there been any other manifestations abroad of want of confidence in either Quebec or the rest of Canada.

Unfortunately, we do not feel we can sing a paean of total thanksgiving while no one speaks out against the crude, rude, gratuitous behavior and insulting remarks of the mayor of Hull, to say nothing of the twisted types who turned their backs on a

distinguished visitor to their midst over last weekend.

Queen Elizabeth II is not, for example, a Nelson Mandela, a popular heroic figure capable of capturing universal admiration outside white South Africa.

Yet Her Majesty possesses many qualities, not least of which is that she is Queen of the United Kingdom as well as Canada, with all which that does and does not imply.

It does not imply that she is an unpleasant person, an oppressive oligarch, an imposed ruler, a figure of fear or disdain, an architect of the present state of Canadian affairs.

Rather, the Queen was in this country as a distinguished visitor as well as sovereign, to whom the first magistrate of Hull went out of his way to be nasty and rude.

For no clear purpose. Without making a point worth noting.

It is for the people of Hull to determine whether they wish to be represented in this way.

Leave aside all that has happened over the last fortnight or so.

And all you have left in the mayor's office of Hull is a man lacking courtesy and good sense, unworthy of distinction himself.

Parizeau axis by appearing at the Quebec City hearings.

The population of West Quebec will have the opportunity to choose its own future course of action through a plebiscite. The first step is a boycott of any measures proposed by Messrs Bourassa and Parizeau. Let the issue be decided in the ballot box.

W.A. Sullivan

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### Cancellations of celebrations regretful

Alliance Quebec must express its regret and its fundamental disagreement with the cancellation of a number of Canada Day activities across the province last week. Quebecers showed their strong sense of pride and democracy in the very peaceful celebrations of St Jean Baptiste Day last week. All Quebecers deserved the opportunity to do so again on Canada Day.

By cancelling Canada Day activities, a number of public officials in Quebec have sent the unfortunate message that due to recent constitutional developments, it is necessary to restrict valid expressions of affection for Canada — expressions shared by many Quebecers, be they English- or French-speaking, black, white or aboriginal. Such a suggestion demonstrates a lack of confidence in the traditional goodwill of Quebecers.

Some have said that the recent failure of the Meech Lake accord made it inappropriate to publicly acknowledge Canada's birthday in this province. The failure of the accord was not the rejection of Quebec and it was not the rejection of the multicultural and linguistic diversity of which so many Canadians are so proud.

When Canadians joined together to celebrate the country's birthday, they were demonstrating their attachment to a country of which Quebec is a welcome partner. Many Quebecers wished to express their attachment to that very same sentiment. Above all, they were exercising their freedom to celebrate together, warmly and openly with others. Many chose not to attend the celebrations. They too, however, deserved the opportunity to celebrate the fact that there is the complete and secure freedom to make that choice.

Robert Keaton

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### Take time to consider danger of new Germany

To hear what is going on today regarding the unification of East and West Germany is quite unsettling. Things are moving much too fast. The Western powers are extremely blissful in the fact that a reunited Germany would present an economic boom. This may be true as far as it goes.

Somehow or other I keep seeing the scene in my mind of former English prime minister Neville Chamberlain in 1939 waving an agreement he had just concluded with Adolf Hitler and exclaiming that he had just achieved "peace in our time."

For the Soviets to allow Germany to belong to NATO would certainly be most unwise on their part. Both East and West Germany should be completely disarmed with no nuclear weapons on their territories. The memories of tens of millions of dead Russians brought about as a result of the Second World War is still quite vivid in the minds especially of the Russian people. As well as the horror of more than six million dead Jews along with millions of others brought about in the name of Nazism will also be long remembered.

We had better slow down this reunification of the Germanies and give this situation some sobering thoughts. It has been more than 50 years since the resurgence of Nazi power and the natives are getting restless, as seen by the advent of more neo-Nazi organizations. One cannot help wonder if this rebirth is a forerunner of things to come.

Bram Cohen

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## I Say!

RUDENESS is a weak man's imitation of strength.

— Anon.



Forty-five Years Ago  
July 6, 1945

"The first sailboat race of the season at the King George pond will be held this afternoon and each Friday afternoon from now till the end of the summer. Starting time each afternoon will be three o'clock. As usual, first, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to the racing boats. While sailboats generally predominate, races will also be held for motorboats in the event there are enough of them... Plans are underway to hold an inter-playground regatta before the season is over, with boats owned by children attending the various summer schools competing against each other in team competition."

Thirty-five Years Ago  
July 8, 1955

"In the lightest voting in the history of the riding, J. Richard Hyde, son of a man who once sat for the same seat in the provincial legislature, was Wednesday elected in Westmount-St George. He polled 8,429 votes as against 2,929 for his National Union opponent, Dr James Griffith, surgeon-in-chief of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. A Labor Progressive candidate picked up 123 votes. Despite the light vote, the Liberal winner polled sufficient of the total to take a commanding lead that was never threatened and Dr Griffith lost his deposit. Voting started with extreme lethargy when the polls opened at 9 am and no arrests were reported in the riding throughout the day."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
July 9, 1965

"Today, Harrison Brothers will be proud to introduce a new loaf of bread to the Montreal market. Its name? Pom Gold. The outstanding feature of this loaf will be the new wrapper. A survey some years ago among U.S. housewives showed that of all food packages on the market, the most difficult one to reclose was the standard cellophane wrapping on a loaf of bread... The answer proved to be a reclosable and reusable polyethylene bag, sealed with a small plastic 'Kwic-Lok' clip. The printed bag was also introduced in California, the popularity and advantages of this bread wrapping have since spread across the continent. Harrison Brothers decided to be the first to introduce it to Montreal."

Ten Years Ago  
July 3, 1980

"What's killing the pigeons in Westmount? That's what city authorities, police and local residents are asking this week after reports suddenly sprung up this weekend of an unusually large number of dead and dying pigeons and birds being found, particularly in the area of Westmount Park and neighboring streets. The birds do not appear to have died from accidents or pellet shots but rather from convulsions caused by poisoning, veterinarian Dr André Pashayan of the Animal Hospital of Westmount suspects after examining one of the pigeons taken to him by the City of Westmount."

One Year Ago  
July 6, 1989

"Richard French is calling it quits. Westmount's 42-year-old MNA told THE EXAMINER earlier this week he would announce publicly this morning his intention not to seek re-election in the provincial election expected for the autumn. It's time for someone else to represent the interests of Westmount voters in Quebec City, Mr French has decided. 'I had to evaluate what was best for the constituents and what was best for myself. I think the constituents will be better off with the enthusiasm and the new ideas of someone who hasn't gone through the last eight years,' he said."

NEWS ITEM  
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our Mayor  
Her Worship May Cutler  
says...



The First and the Fourth

FIRST a bit of Canadian kitsch.

My husband and I were in Venice at the end of a Mediterranean cruise when man made his first small step on the moon. I was ecstatic. To think that I should have lived to see such a thing, utterly inconceivable when I was growing up. I remember a book on space I read to one of my sons just a few years earlier. The book ended with the words: "The man to reach the moon may already have been born," and I remember thinking how lucky my son would be if it happened in his lifetime. And here it had happened in mine!

The next day outside my hotel in Venice, I was walking around, still full of euphoric awe and gratitude when I met a Canadian who had been a table companion on the cruise with us. (They do tend to sort you out according to nationalities — as if one travels to meet people from home.) He was a high school teacher from Ontario and I had no trouble recognizing him. He wore what he had worn every evening at dinner afloat, what was then the Canadian-abroad uniform of the unimaginative: a navy blue blazer with a crest on it.

But that morning I was talking to anybody about the miracle I had watched on Italian TV the night before.

"Isn't it absolutely fabulous?" I greeted him.

"What?" he asked.  
"The moon!" I said. "Man has walked on the moon."

"Oh, that," he said dryly. "Those Americans are always showing off."

*Sic transit gloria americana.* At least as far as one Canadian was concerned.

Knowing the Americans

Being unimpressed by American achievements is, of course, a Canadian trait. American politics are more ruthlessly analyzed than our own; we know just about everything that's wrong with the U.S. and smugly think we have escaped the worst of it. We even know, or think we know, what they did wrong historically: slavery, a civil war, the slaughter of the Indians, the mistreatment of blacks.

But few know, or want to know, what they did right historically. And it is not inappropriate during these weeks of constitutions and shared national holidays to mention their greatest single achievement: their constitution and bill of rights.

Before any Canadian, outside or inside

Quebec, should be allowed to even discuss constitutions again, they should be forced to read every word of *The federalist* — a commentary on the constitution of the United States, being a collection of essays written (by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison) in support of the constitution agreed upon September 17, 1787 by the Federal Convention.

Has a single Canadian first minister read it? Has a single Québécois who now talks of writing a Quebec constitution read it?

It isn't just the final words of that constitution and the subsequent bill of rights. It is the attitude, the thought, the discussion, the worrying and the efforts of brilliant, dedicated men to deal with the problems, and they were mammoth, those problems requiring urgent attention in the new "country" made up of individual states. Even more impressive is how they tried to foresee the kind of problems that would arise.

If we had read the story of the U.S. constitution, would there have been an effort to get 11 legislatures across Canada to agree and force a Meech Lake accord into a constitution?

Search for agreement

The American framers of the constitution realized early that the search for agreement among the 13 states would have (in the words of one analyst) the same chance as the scriptural camel passing through the eye of a needle.

Instead they recommended that the new constitution be submitted to conventions in the several states and that only nine of the 13 states need ratify it to bring the new government into effect (but binding only on the states that did ratify).

Thus the constitution was presented for popular endorsement and produced one of the most bitter controversies in American history. It was the writers of the 85 essays known as *The federalist papers* that got the constitution accepted. "Tweren't easy. They should be read."

One other thought I would like to add here: on the supremacy of the courts over the legislature. Unless the courts be given the power to review acts of the legislature, Alexander Hamilton felt the written constitution would be meaningless.

"To deny this," he wrote, "would be to affirm that the deputy is greater than his principal; that the servant is above his masters; that the representatives of the people are above the people themselves; that men acting by virtue of power may do not only what their powers do not authorize, but what they forbid."

That constitution amended as necessary has held now for more than 200 years, and in all the Supreme Court decisions that have advanced the fairest values in American life, it is cited as the basis for the decisions.

A great constitution? Or just another way those Americans have shown off?

Happy holidays all round.

our M.P.  
David Berger  
says...



Canada Day message

I HAVE prepared the following Canada Day message which I have used in meetings with constituents and which, today, I wish to share with you:

Why, one may ask, should we celebrate Canada Day in the midst of our current political climate? Because Canada is a remarkably beautiful and exceptionally rich country, and because Canada is above all a democratic society. Our problems pale in comparison to those endured by most of humanity and we settle our differences by waving flags rather than toting guns.

In a world torn by hatred, persecution and fanaticism, our country has demonstrated an incredible degree of tolerance and goodwill to develop into what we are today: a country straddling half a continent and a symbol in the eyes of many of peace, prosperity, comfort and freedom. As citizens of this great country we are the object of envy on the part of millions who have far less to be thankful for than we.

Canada is admired and envied by all. Millions around the world would gladly trade places with us. For 123 years we have been engaged in an extraordinary enterprise.

First of all, let us try to dedramatize recent events. Then, let each of us ask ourselves what we can do to improve relations between Canadians and to strengthen the future of this beautiful country. This is the challenge I propose to you on this 1st of July.

You Say

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Please accept my most sincere gratitude and best wishes for continued success in all your endeavors.

Sid Stevens  
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# March transfers show realty market rebounding

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

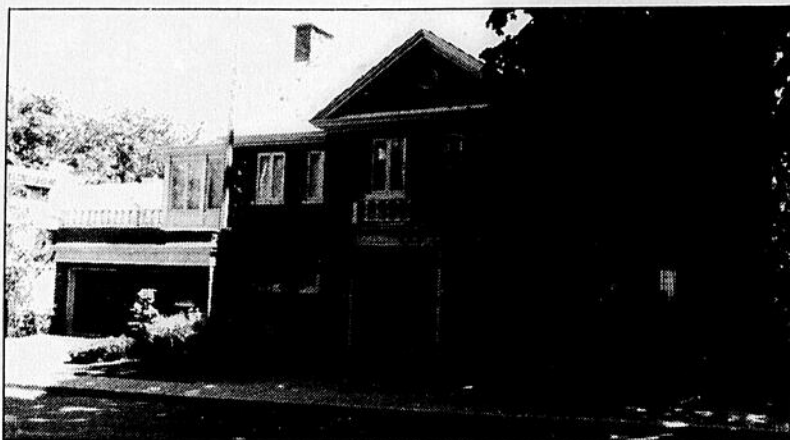
The Westmount real estate market rebounded in March after a slow start in the first two months of the year, according to an EXAMINER analysis of property transfers registered at city hall.

All statistical indicators increased when compared with the previous two months and even, except for number of sales, when compared with March last year.

The total price of the 14 sales in March, \$8,867,000, was up by more than \$3.4 million from the February total of \$5,445,000 for 12 sales. Last March the total price of the 14 sales was \$6,660,500.

Total Montreal Urban Community valuations of properties sold increased by more than \$1.5 million from February to March, \$5,166,600 to \$3,622,850. The valuation total in March 1989 was \$4,645,500.

The average price of single- and two-family homes sold in Westmount in March, \$633,357, was up by



**166 Edgehill**  
highest price, \$2.4 million  
highest markup, \$166.7%

close to \$180,000 when compared to the \$453,750 February average.

The average markup of price over valuation rose in March to 71.6 percent, compared to 50 percent in February and 43.4 percent in March 1989.

These figures are somewhat inflated by several high-priced deals with high markups of sale price over valuation. If the two highest and lowest sale prices are removed, the adjusted average price of a home sold in March is \$505,200, an increase of \$128,638 when compared with the February figure of \$376,562.

Doing the same for markups results in an adjusted average markup of 50.6 percent in March. In February it was 37.9 percent.

The typical price of a Westmount home in March was \$573,694, an increase of \$48,379 when compared to the February price of \$525,315.

The typical house price is calculated by applying the adjusted average markup to the average Westmount house valuation on the roll. The city calculates the 1989-91 average valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$380,939.

#### Highest price, markup

The highest-priced home sold in March was 166 Edgehill which fetched \$2.4 million, 166.7 percent more than the \$900,000 MUC valuation. The sale produced the highest markup of the month as well.

The lowest-priced home of the month, 50-52 Columbia, sold for \$180,000, 12.8 percent lower than its MUC valuation of \$159,600. The lowest markup in the month was recorded at 462-464 Grosvenor which sold for \$210,000, just 1.1 percent more than its MUC valuation of \$207,700.

Three condominiums totalling more than \$1 million were sold in March (see details below), according to transfer files at city hall. The average price was \$349,166. MUC valuation figures for those condominiums have not yet been finalized.

Also sold in March was a 30-percent share of the Old Post Office at 1304 Greene to a fifth partner for \$295,621.92 and other considerations. According to transfer files at city hall, the transfer tax was paid on a total of \$435,150.

#### March details

Following are the details of the March transfers, in alphabetical order by street address:

- 38 Anwoth: from Pierrette D'Argy to John A. Hallward and Karma Price, sale price \$450,000 (1989-91 Montreal Urban Community valuation \$321,400);
- 632 Belmont: from Lillian Rosenzweig to Calin Rovinescu and Elaine Perlman, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$740,000 (\$436,800);
- 50-52 Columbia: from Helen Damascus and James Damascus succession to Margaret Gordon Frost, \$180,000 (\$159,600);
- 4477 de Maisonneuve: from Susan Marie Doyon and Lucy Elizabeth Haney to Pas-

## MARCH TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in March, 1990. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:

- Total sales: 14
- Total price: \$8,867,000
- Total evaluation: \$5,166,600
- Markup of average price over average evaluation: 71.6%
- Markup of average price over average evaluation (adjusted\*): 50.6%
- Typical price based on adjusted markup of typical valuation\*\*:

\$573,694

- Average price for month's transfers (adjusted\*): \$505,200

\*To counteract the statistical effect of extreme sales, the two highest and two lowest markups or prices are eliminated from the calculations.

\*\*The City of Westmount calculates the average 1989-91 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$380,939. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

- quale Di Lillo and Carole Mainville, \$340,000 (\$187,400);
- 1 Douglas: from Pierre Sebastien to Sharon Enkin, \$547,000 (\$452,000);
- 166-168 Edgehill: from Robert M. Proulx to Mitsui and Company Canada Ltd, \$2.4 million, (\$900,000);
- 462-464 Grosvenor: from Alexandra McGregor succession to Michele Bertrand, Paula Correia, Fernando Serrano and Jose Serrano, \$210,000, (\$207,700);
- 688 Grosvenor: from Angelina Price Gregory and Hugh Richardson Montgomery succession to Hutton Archer and Patricia A. Walks, \$385,000 (\$262,400);
- 4 Hillside: from the City of Westmount to the Corporation d'Hébergement du Québec, \$369,848.35 (\$595,500);
- 73 Holton: from Ena Frances Ebastien succession to Michel Mainville \$290,000 (\$214,900);
- 1304 Greene (30 percent share): from David I. Schatia (9%), Douglas G. Kinnear (3%), Murray Yaffe (9%) and George Tsoukas (9%) to Summit Marketing Inc, \$295,621.92 and other charges, transfer tax paid on \$435,150, (total building valuation \$1,450,500);
- 200 Lansdowne (condo 801): from Eva Zepettini Roussakis to Marie Claire Whitworth Garneau, \$365,000 (valuation not yet determined);
- 9 Lansdowne Ridge: from Mark Bercuvitz to Yvan Bern, \$1,025,000 (\$563,200);
- 222 Prince Albert: from Frederic Pitre to James Robertson and Andrea Gould, \$325,000 (\$258,000);
- 114 Upper Bellevue: from Halina Mazur to Philip Guthertz and Sandra Hitelman, \$875,000 (\$445,600);
- 736 Upper Lansdowne: from Michael Brownstein and Thérèse Elmaleh to Ian Davis Kott and Rhonda Sindy Ludmer, \$575,000 (\$398,300);
- 786 Upper Lansdowne: from Elizabeth Dench to Mark Bercuvitz, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$525,000, (\$359,300);
- 1 Wood (condo 604): from Roderick Reed Johnston succession to Kathleen H. Stewart, \$337,500 (valuation not yet determined);
- 1 Wood (condo 1604): from John T. Rankin to Naomi Marovitch, \$345,000 (valuation not yet determined).

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By Reg Morden

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# City calls tenders for study of recreation users, facilities

For the first time ever, Westmount will conduct an in-depth study to find out what the city's recreational and leisure needs are, the city's recreation commissioner said Tuesday.

"We don't know what the people of Westmount want," Coun Joan Rothman says.

The city has called for tender so that experts can conduct a "User/facility study of Westmount's recreational needs." A first draft of the study is to be ready by September, according to the tender specifications. Public review meetings are scheduled for October and the final report is to be ready by November.

Among the issues to be studied are the possible implementation of user-pay policies, satellite versus central facilities and possible cooperation with other agencies within the community.

Mrs Rothman said the report should determine Westmount's recreational needs, which have changed over the years, into the year 2000.

There are some upscale Westmounters who go to private clubs and don't use the municipal facilities, Mrs Rothman said. "But there is a whole group of families in West-

mount who want the city to provide activities because they are paying taxes for them."

The study is to find out exactly what those activities are and to see how much citizens are willing to pay for them.

"This is something the city has never done before," she said. "We have to plan for the future... The city needs it tremendously."

Compared to other municipalities, Westmount's facilities are meagre, Mrs Rothman said. The city lacks an indoor pool and a quality

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

gymnasium, she said, and Victoria Hall is over-used.

"It's our community centre. If we want to expand, there is no more room."

She said the city has had difficulty negotiating with the Westmount YMCA for the use of their facilities, which include an indoor pool and gymnasium, at a reduced rate.

"Our relationship with the Y is not marvelous at the moment."

Mrs Rothman says the whole philosophy of the department of recreation and culture must be re-examined and new goals must be set for the future.

"There is a real revolution going

on in this department."

The decision to conduct a study was taken by Westmount city council

in a closed-door meeting last month, Mrs Rothman said. She does not yet know how much the study will cost.

## Firemen douse burning garbage

Carelessly discarded garbage resulted in two small fires in Westmount at the end of last week, according to fire department reports.

The first occurred behind the apartment building at 389 Claremont avenue last Thursday where a garbage bag was found smouldering about 11:21 pm. The fire was discovered by a resident across the street who put it out initially. Firefighters finished the job using an extinguisher. Cause of the fire could not be found and city works crews were called to remove the garbage.

More was found burning late Friday night behind the newly-opened restaurant Sur le Gril, in former Spatches quarters at Sherbrooke street and Grosvenor avenue. Here, workers had "mistakenly dumped" hot charcoal into a garbage container causing contents to ignite about 10:23 pm, fire officials said. It was quickly doused using a 1 3/4-inch line.

## Office raided

Fax and video machines were stolen from an insurance office at 4150 St Catherine street over the weekend of June 22-26, police reported. The premises were broken into by prying open a door.

**Occupancy**

**Permits**

There were no occupancy permits issued at city hall last week.

**Who's**

**doing what?**

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

**June 26**

21 Stanton: for the City of Westmount by McHenry Plumbing Inc, install two plumbing fixtures, \$850;

**June 27**

436 Elm: for David Mashaal by self, alterations, \$2,000;  
 561 Argyle: for Sarah MacLaughlin by Sunset Decks, deck, \$7,300;  
 4876 Westmount: for A. Cutler by contractor yet to be determined, balcony and roof deck, \$4,500;  
 4115 Sherbrooke: for Acmon Ltd by Multi-Metiu Inc, remove partition walls on third floor, \$6,000;  
 78 Summit crescent: for Robert Miller by Monti Inc, hedge, \$10,000;  
 30 Aberdeen: for Mr Birks by F. Dussault, two fixtures, \$10,000;

**June 28**

160 Metcalfe: for G. Dougherty by contractor yet to be determined, balcony and window, \$4,000;  
 498 Wood: for Mr Martin by Abe Cohen Plumbing, 16 fixtures, \$25,000;  
 4864 St Catherine: for Susan MacKenzie by contractor yet to be determined, repairs to deck, \$1,300;  
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## PSOs still concerned about Hillside construction hazards

MORE hazards were recorded again last week concerning the deep pit at the construction of the nursing home at 50 Hillside avenue, according to public safety officers.

Despite a number of complaints recorded by officers early in May for action by city hall, the site was still found insecure on June 20, 26 and July 1. Large openings in chain-link fencing and hoarding were recorded as well as the absence of a lock on a main gate.

Officers stated they were specially concerned about the site's security since it is adjacent to the Westmount Athletic Grounds where children play (see story May 10).



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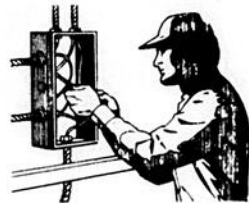
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# 55 gardens under critical eye of four competition judges

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Judging of 55 "finalists" in Westmount's Maisons Fleuries gardening competition took place Tuesday and Wednesday after a preliminary selection was made last week from 76 entries.

Gardens compared favorably with last year's contest when some 93 were entered, said Councillor Stuart Robertson, who carried out the initial prejudging blitz last week.

The new system of two-tiered judging eliminated 21 residential gardens as being not up to the level of others and was implemented to ease the load on the judges, he explained.

Though the pre-judging took place before the announced judging period of July 2-7, Coun Rhoda Vineberg, who chairs the city's beautification committee, said she believed anyone who cared about their property would have it in order ahead of time.

But judge Robertson said he was really looking for basic design and quality of planting rather than "last-minute maintenance."

"I took off my city council hat and put on my horticulturist one," he said. "Some gardens were simply not up to the calibre of the other 50 percent." It was hard to know why a couple had even entered, he said,

## Crunching sound has bad tempo

The sound of crunching metal caused a public safety officer to look up in the nick of time Saturday afternoon.

As he walked along Victoria avenue just south of Sherbrooke street, he spotted a blue Chevrolet van pull out of a metered parking spot leaving behind a damaged Ford Tempo parked in front.

The van disappeared but the officer was able to locate the owner of the car who at that point was undecided what action he would take. No report of the hit-and-run was found on the MUC police blotter.

## Fell on steps

A 67-year-old Westmount woman was taken to hospital Monday after falling on steps outside a home at 475 Roslyn avenue, fire officials report. The woman suffered a bump on the head and was treated by the first responder unit as well as Urgences Santé. She had lost her balance going up the stairs and fallen down them about 4:48 pm.

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Judging their first garden in the Maisons Fleuries competition Tuesday at the Church of the Ascension are from left: Neill Currie, Rhona Shapiro, Kay Marpole and Sarah Stevenson.

citing one which had "a little grass and one city tree."

In choosing this year's judges, he said, "we tried to spread the largesse" by selecting Westmount residents with either hands-on gardening experience or an interest in real estate.

Chosen were: Neill Currie, one of last year's winners; real estate agent Rhona Shapiro; as well as Sarah Stevenson and Kay Marpole, of the

Diggers and Weeders Club.

Both Mrs Vineberg and Mr Robertson said they hoped to promote the competition next year to attract more participants.

Coun Vineberg cited different categories used by Kirkland's Maisons Fleuries contest as being worthy of consideration here. These included separate classifications for gardens maintained by professionals and amateurs.

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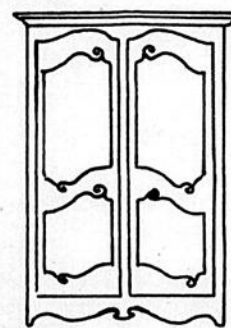
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# Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

## Suburban art galleries

For the last 10 years Montreal artist Louis Muhlstock has been painting non-representational landscapes, or inscapes, as he calls them. A selection of these, most never before exhibited, is at Stewart Hall Art Gallery, 176 Lakeshore road, Pointe Claire, until Aug 17. Le vieux peintre de la rue St Famille has devoted his life to art and is still trying new directions, new experiments. 630-1254... Galerie de la Ville, 12001 de Salaberry in Dollard des Ormeaux, is inviting submissions from Montreal and area artists interested in being considered for participation in a theme-based, multi-media group exhibit called *Stratum, strategies* from Oct 17 to Nov 16. For detailed information about the selection process and/or registration forms, call 684-1010, ext 298. Registration until Sept 7... Centre Culturel Henri-Lemieux, 7644 Edouard street, LaSalle, presents *Plages, piscines & orchidées* from Anita Ein Shapiro until July 29. 367-5000.

rain de Montréal is in the heart of the city, it sometimes seems less accessible than the suburban galleries. To make things easier, the MUCTC runs a taxi service to the museum Saturdays and Sundays every 30 minutes starting at 12:07 pm, returning on the half-hour until 6 pm. The taxi leaves Square Victoria Métro station and makes stops at University and St Jacques, and along René Lévesque at Peel, Mansfield and University before proceeding to the gallery. Cost of the service is \$1.25. Call A-U-T-O-B-U-S for more information.

## Talking up rivers

If you have to drive to Ottawa anyway, why not learn something of the lay of the land? *Talking up the Ottawa* is two 90-minute cassettes narrated by journalist Charles Lynch. It traces the Ottawa River and its history from the port of Old Montreal to the capital and back again. The island of Montreal occupies one-quarter of the narration, and the history of the Lachine Canal is an important part of the story. Rideau Watch, an Ottawa-based company, also offers *Talking up the Rideau*, narrated by Patrick Watson. This tape takes you to the 24 locks between Ottawa and Kingston. The next project of the company is *Talking up the St Lawrence*, which they expect to release in about two years. This will complete the navigation triangle, looking at the pre-Seaway route from Kingston to Montreal. The cassettes are available at \$16 each plus \$2 for shipping and handling from Rideau Watch, PO Box 196, Station B, Ottawa K1P 6C4. (613) 236-2502.

## Open-air theatre in Ottawa

Theatre Under the Stars, Strathcona Park, Laurier avenue east at Range road in Ottawa, presents Odyssey Theatre's *The diplomat* by Kim Selody July 26 to Aug 19. The professional open-air theatre describes the show as farce with a twist of political satire that uses masks and an energetic physical style. (Sounds like the Meech Lake meetings.) Whatever, one is always glad to hear of more summer theatre, and the price is right — \$8 general admission; \$6 for students and seniors; and \$4 for children under 12. (613) 232-8407.

## Hair and art

Antidote, 5850 Sherbrooke street west, is a hairstyling salon with a continual art exhibition. Seems it works out that hair customers buy paintings and art patrons have their hair done, which works out nicely for everyone. This is especially true since a percentage of the proceeds from the sale of art go to worthy causes. Contemporary graphic artist Stephen Blendowski has his paintings and photo collages, *Experiment with shadow*, and abstract realist photos, *Sky and object*, in the space until Aug 4. Benefitting from sales is the Women's Centre of Montreal.

## Garden concert

The Côte St Luc Public Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard, presents the Nat Raider Orchestra in a free outdoor concert in the library garden on Tuesday, July 17, at 7 pm. Bring along a blanket or chair. In case of rain, the concert moves to the library auditorium. 485-6900.

## Quilting in Vermont

Quilters and those who admire their work head once a year for Northfield, Vt. where the Vermont Quilt Festival is held annually at Norwich University. This year the dates are July 13 to 15, with a champagne preview being held July 12. The show includes antique quilts, contest quilts from the U.S. and Canada as well as other countries, workshops and lectures, a display of new Vermont quilts, evening programs and a fashion show Friday night. One can drive there in 2 1/2 hours by following highway 89 south to exit 8, then route 12 south to Northfield. The university is on the right. A bus trip is planned for Saturday, July 14. Those wishing to reserve space should call 484-8793.

## Whale watching

The St Lawrence River is home to blue whales, who can weigh more than 100 tons. It is visited by fin, minke and humpback whales, as well as domiciling the only population of belugas south of the Arctic. The Zoological Society of Montreal organizes three trips from Montreal to the mouth of the Saguenay River and the Gulf of St Lawrence to watch the leviathans, as well as seabirds, seals and dolphins. A chartered bus leaves Friday, July 27, Aug 10 or Aug 24, and travels to Tadoussac. Included in the package are several hours of whale watching with Zoological Society excursion co-ordinators and a marine biologist, two breakfasts, two dinners and a stop at Quebec City during the return trip Sunday. Cost is \$370 per person, double occupancy. 845-8317.

## Shows scheduled at Shayne Gallery

Recent arrivals, large paintings by Creo, wall constructions by Carol Benoit, sculpture by Colin Becket Richmond and a chess set by Thaddeus are on display from July 7 at the Shayne Gallery, 5471 Royalmount avenue.

From July 14, the gallery will show recent paintings by Sheila Cotton, Toller Cranston and Joel Maswich as well as ceramic sculpture by Celia Kainz.

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## Ensemble Carré St Louis back in park with guitar

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The trio comprises flutist Robert O'Callaghan, cellist Theodor Ranzinger and guitarist Sydney Vrana. The group will play music from Bach to Beatles, Liszt to Led Zeppelin, Strauss and Gershwin to Simon and Garfunkel.

Following the concert series, l'Ensemble Carré St Louis will go busking in Europe. For the first three weeks of the tour their cellist will be Mario Giroux, who has already played in Westmount Park. For the balance of the tour the cellist will be Mr Ranzinger.

## 'Read-a-Lot' at Atwater Library

The Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, invites children to visit "Read-a-Lot," the kingdom of pages. The reading club begins Monday.

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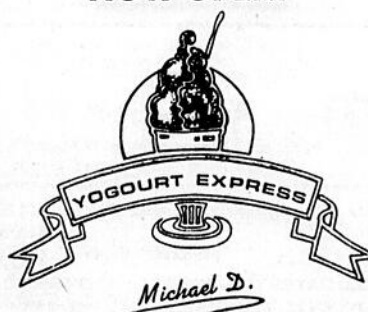
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## Piggery Theatre marks 25th anniversary in style

The Piggery Theatre in North Hatley turns 25 this year, and its board of directors is determined to make this the season of seasons.

On stage, the theatre will present five plays instead of the usual three, by the expedient of presenting three popular shows in one-week runs.

Physically, there was the installation of a high-volume septic system last year and a passive air-conditioning system, a remodelled bar and a paved patio have been put in for this season's opening.

The total expenditure of \$100,000

will seem more than justified to audiences, even if the only thing they notice is the cooler air in the theatre, which at times in the past has been stifling.

Because of special events dealing with the anniversary and fund-raising for capital improvements, general manager Joseph Martek finds himself juggling the needs of more than 100 members of various committees, as well as work demanded of him at a theatre that is putting on five shows with 25 actors, a crew of 40 and a board of directors with

By JANET COUTTS

20 members.

This is a herculean task but considerably lightened, according to set designer for the opening show, *Run for your wife*, Peter John McHugh, by having everyone at the Piggery "act like one big family."

*Run for your wife*, a British farce by Ray Cooney, starring Montreal actor Harry Standjofski, was to open with a gala reception on Friday. It continues until July 14, and is directed by artistic director Greg Tuck, who also directs the season's closing show, A.R. Gurney's *The dining room* (Aug 9 to Sept 1).

In between these two will be *Sarah Bernhardt and the beast: an intimate encounter*, a show written in English for Québécoise singer, actor and Westmount resident Monique Leyrac by Michael Bawtree and directed by him.

She is followed into the theatre by the legendary theatre duo Gratien Gélinas and Huguette Oigny in the show he wrote for her, *The passion of Narcisse Mondoux*. This charming story of a master plumber who courts his first love several decades later is directed by Peter Moss.

This play will have two performances in French: Tuesday, July 24 and Friday, July 27 at 8:30 pm. The French and English versions are not identical, as the two founding races laugh in different places; and the charming story is worth seeing twice for those who are bilingual.

The third play in the mini-series is the the third part of Dan Needles' Wingfield trilogy, the first two of which played The Piggery last summer. This comic sketch stands

alone, but crowds who loved the acting/directing team of Rod and Douglas Beattie last summer will want to return for this show, which runs July 31 through Aug 4.

Patrons have the option of eating a country supper each evening, served from 6 to 8 pm. This meal, prepared by local residents, has been a tradition of the theatre since 1977. Seating is limited, and reservations are necessary.

There are other special events planned around the theatre season, including an arts and crafts show

Aug 25 and 26 and benefit nights for several community organizations.

The actors face a gruelling schedule (Mr Gélinas is 80 years old!). Performances are at 8:30 nightly, with 2:30 matinées Tuesday and Thursday and a 5 pm performance Saturday. The sole exception is there is no 2 pm performance of *The dining room* on Aug 9.

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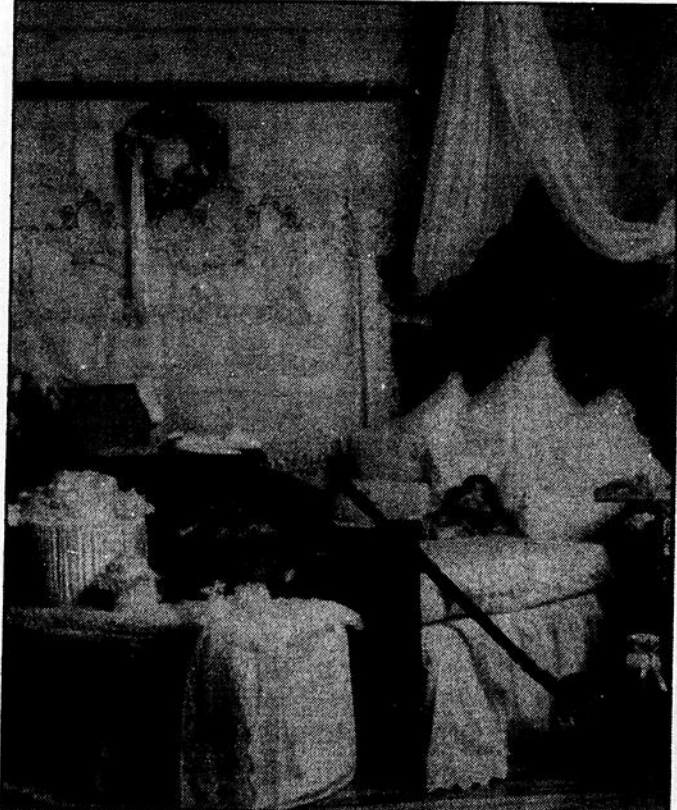
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The tradition of an antique show in North Hatley, on the northern end

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Items in the show will be a range of Quebec pine furniture, folk art, English antiques, jewelry, glassware, prints, sterling silver, Oriental objects, Indian artifacts, quilts, books and many more, all in wide price ranges.

The antique show will open with a Collector's Night July 13 and will continue Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15. Tickets for the Collector's Night are \$20, including wine, beer and hors d'oeuvres. For ticket information, call (819) 562-0838. In the city, they are available at the Double Hook, 1235A Greene avenue. Entry Saturday and Sunday is \$5 at the door.

In conjunction with the antique show, a juried art exhibition and sale will be held at the North Hatley Elementary School, opening with a vernissage July 13 at 8 pm and continuing Saturday and Sunday.

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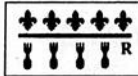
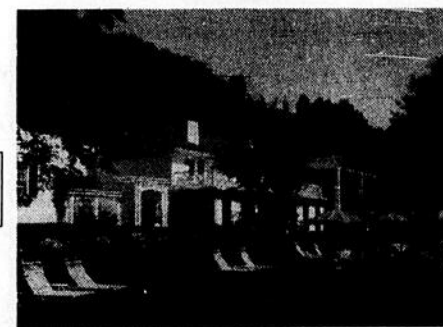
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## Westmounter co-chair, player in Cedars Pro-Am golf tourney

A nice bit of serendipity occurs when something one wants to do coincides with something one enjoys doing.

Westmounter Ken Simon had just such good fortune.

A keen golfer, Mr Simon says he had wanted to get involved in community work. The Cedars Cancer Fund, based at the Royal Victoria Hospital, has held a fundraising golf tournament for the past 12 years. Nine years ago, Mr Simon was invited to join the tournament's organizing committee. He has remained ever since and has served as co-chair for the past six years.

He also plays in the tournament.

This year's tournament is to take place on Monday, July 9, at the Elm Ridge Country Club on Ile Bizard. Mr Simon says that, including strong corporate sponsorship, the day should raise close to \$100,000 for the fund.

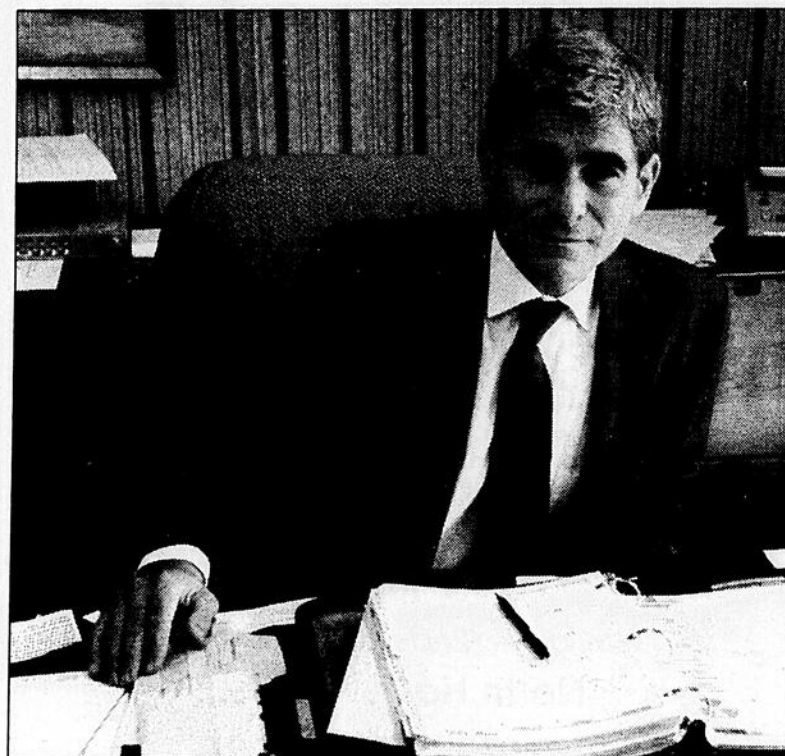
"The golf tournament will have raised about \$600,000 over the 12 years," Mr Simon says.

To begin with, the tournament was a celebrity match. Major sports figures played and acted as a draw for the amateur participants. Then, last year, the tournament became part of the Quebec Pro-Am circuit, with top Quebec professional golfers playing with amateurs.

### 36 foursomes

Sponsored by the Bank of Boston Canada, this year's event will feature 36 participating threesomes who will be teamed with a top-ranked Quebec professional, sanctioned by the QPGA. Winning professionals share a \$12,000 purse while there are \$3,000 in prizes for the amateurs.

"It's become more competitive



Ken Simon

with the pros in there," says Mr Simon.

How did it go last year?

"Well," he shakes his head, "we didn't fare too well, actually."

The Pro-Am Golf Tournament is Cedars Cancer Fund's main fundraising event each year. Moneys from corporate and team sponsors go to the annual funding goal.

Cedars Cancer Institute came into being in 1966. Its primary purpose is to support cancer research and edu-

cation, and to provide the latest equipment and facilities aimed at early diagnosis and more effective treatment. To date, Cedars has raised more than \$5 million.

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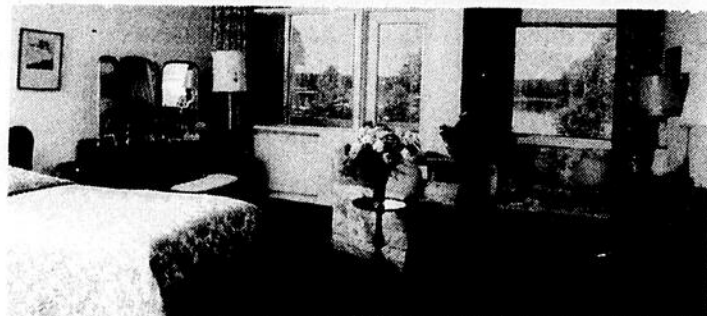
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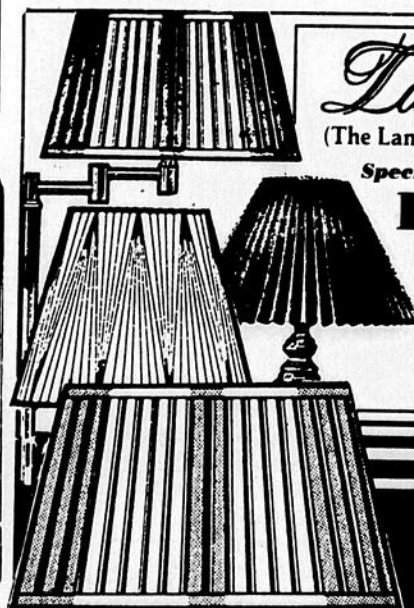
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The first of these is *From St Louis Square to Baron Byng*, July 22. It will be followed by *Irving the barber, the mountain and the three Jewish public libraries* on July 29.

Admission is \$3 and space is limited. To reserve and for more information call 345-2627.

## Seniors Say

### Safety for seniors at home

In the next six months, an illustrated booklet will be available, free of charge, to all seniors: this publication will describe how one can eliminate some of the most common causes of accidents in the home which can lead to unnecessary serious injury and hospitalization.

The booklet is being prepared by a team of occupational therapists, on which I act as a volunteer consultant, and community health workers; it is a joint effort of CLSC Drummond at Drummondville, the Department of

Community Health of Montreal General Hospital with funding through the Jewish Community Foundation and Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

Statistics show that the most common accidents in the home that debilitate seniors are, in order: falls, burns from water too hot or from the stove, improper use of medication and acts of violence.

Falls are mostly caused by an environment that consists of risks to a person's security. Most happen during the day. People who live alone tend to fall more and one out of every three falls happens on a staircase. In a year, one out of every three people over 75 years old falls at least once.

My experience as an occupational therapist working with seniors on a daily basis certainly bears out the statistics.

Although the winter itself poses many more risks to the individual in this regard, there are dangers around the home that exist at all times and that can be eliminated to prevent injury.

- A few key areas and solutions are:
- Handrails, with anti-slip hand surfaces, should be solidly in place at staircases, exterior and interior, and should extend beyond the first and last steps;
  - All staircases should be well lit with switches for the lighting at the top and bottom;
  - Needless to say, stairs should be kept clear of any clutter;
  - In the kitchen, good lighting is essential and attention should be paid to floors that are too slippery from waxing;
  - Any area rugs in the home should be fixed with backing that prevents their movement;
  - The bathroom, a potentially hazardous room, should have good lighting and anti-slip carpet or strips in the bath as well as just outside the bath;
  - Grab bars, strategically placed, can be essential to prevention of falls;
  - One might also consider the use of a seat or bench in the bathtub;
  - Nightlights in the bedroom, bathroom and/or hallway are also a good idea.

These are but a few recommendations that an occupational therapist might make in evaluating a household. There are, needless to say, many more areas to examine.

The booklet to be published, as mentioned, will bring important facts and recommendations to seniors in the hope of keeping people active, healthy and able to function at full potential.

Your Westmount CLSC will be able to inform you as to when this will be available.

— Alice Lehrer  
Occupational therapist

## Sunday worship to be held in park

Westmount Park Church will hold its Sunday worship service in Westmount Park this week.

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**New president installed:**

# Changing of guard at Rotary Club

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

There was a changing of the guard in Victoria Hall Wednesday last week when Richard Miller replaced Brent Hussey as president of the Rotary Club of Westmount at the group's regular luncheon meeting.

Mr Miller said that under his direction the club will continue serving the community as it has in the past.

"We hope to do more of the same good things the community has come to expect from the Rotary Club," Mr Miller said afterwards.

The Lifeline project will continue to be one of the key programs, he said.

Lifeline is a telephone-linked response system for people living alone. The recipient, usually an elderly person, wears a small radio transmitter which, when activated, sends a signal to the Royal Victoria Hospital. Help is then dispatched.

Mr Miller, a Rotarian of five years, is also pleased to be president during the club's 60th anniversary. Activities are being planned to mark the occasion.

Mr Miller, a chartered accountant, is a partner with Samson Belair Deloitte & Touche. For 15 years he was with the firm Cook, Perry and Sewell on Victoria avenue in Westmount. The two companies merged in September 1989 and the former



Outgoing Westmount Rotary Club president Brent Hussey, left, shakes hands with the new president, Dick Miller.

Westmount firm moved into offices downtown.

John Perry, a founding partner with Cook, Perry and Sewell, introduced Mr Miller to the Westmount Rotary Club.

The outgoing president, Mr Hussey, told the regular luncheon crowd that they had achieved much during one year. Rotary had changed, he

said, pointing out that women are now accepted as club members.

He also reminded members about a principle objective of Rotary, "to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise."

Mr Hussey, a lawyer, was given several gifts after his speech, including a glass gavel, presented by Mr Miller.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, François Gerin-Lajoie was named vice-president of the club, replacing Mr Miller. Usually the vice-president of the club is groomed to become the next president, who serves a one-year term.

Mr Hussey presented Richard Pemberton-Smith with this year's President's Award for being the club's "Rotarian of the year."

Rotarian George Marshall was given a special plaque for "giving the longest speech while thanking a speaker."

Mr Marshall accepted the award with a concise speech.

"Thank you," he said.

## STEINBERG...

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deli person might be called to a cash if need be. The Sherbrooke street doors will be closed, so all access will be from Victoria avenue.

Mr Fletcher said employees will prepare the displays late Saturday. A contract technicality makes it difficult for him to ask employees to prepare the displays Sunday morning before opening. Employees would have to arrive at 4:30 am because the contract stipulates that employees must work a minimum of five and a half hours a day.

Mr Fletcher is not sure how many people will shop on Sundays but says Sunday shopping accounts for 10 percent of the business of other stores in North America which operate with a full staff.

It's not a matter of how many people come to the store but how many people can be processed, Mr Fletcher said.

"It will be very difficult."

The Steinberg store in Place Alexis Nihon will also be open Sundays, assistant store manager Daniel Coutu said yesterday. He expects to have four cashes open and said fish and hot chickens should be available.

He has no idea how many customers to expect.

"This is a first," he said. "We'll have to see Sunday. We'll do what we can."

Bill 75 also allows stores to remain open until 7 pm Mondays and Tuesdays and until 9 pm Wednesdays to Fridays.

Steinberg is now open until 9 pm Wednesdays.

The Cinq Saisons grocery store on Greene avenue will also open on Sundays (see separate story).

## Ready, set, grease your pans for Westmount bake-out July 17

THERE'S going to be a bake-out at high noon in Westmount City July 17.

That's because the straight-shooting partners down at the recreation and culture department are organizing a pot-luck lunch and pie-making contest.

Westmount city folks can enter by bringing a casserole or pan of their favorite recipe or their favorite pie down to Victoria Hall at high noon. Judges will be Ken, Aldo and Stewart.

Word is music will be provided by "Love and Magik" who, according to recreation literature, "will play the oldies but goodies while you dine."

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## Sheila Lawrence teaches adult jazz-ballet class

Registration has now started for a Westmount department of recreation and culture summer adult jazz-ballet course taught by renowned instructor Sheila Lawrence.

The eight-week course for the intermediate or advanced dancer starts July 9 and will be given Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 pm at Victoria Hall. The cost is \$40.

Ms Lawrence trained in England and has danced with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. She has taught and given workshops in the United States, England, Holland and Australia. She has taught master's classes at the Boston Conservatory and has taught at the National Academy of Performing Arts.

Registration is at the recreation department offices in the Westmount

arena. For more information call Beverly Adams-Coskun at 935-8531, local 212.

## Stolen truck in hit-and-run collision here

A truck which failed to stop after hitting a parked car on Claremont avenue south of Sherbrooke street last Thursday turned out to have been stolen the same day, police said.

The discovery was made after the driver of the car managed to record a licence plate number.

The victim had been sitting in the 1984 Nissan when it was struck by a white truck about 3 pm. He followed the culprit to the Côte des Neiges area but was unable to stop the truck. He returned to file a report listing damage to the car's left fender at over \$500.

The hit-and-run truck was reported stolen in police district 24 (southeast of Westmount). It was not known to local MUC police Monday as having been recovered yet.

## Garden talk

Keep your garden looking good, a lecture by Westmount gardening writer and broadcaster Stuart Robertson, will take place Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Côte St Luc Public Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard. Admission is free. For information call 485-6900.

## Guitar goes

Someone stole a guitar from a teacher at the Narnia daycare centre in Westmount Park School last Thursday, June 28, police said. It had been left unattended in a classroom between 3 and 6 pm.



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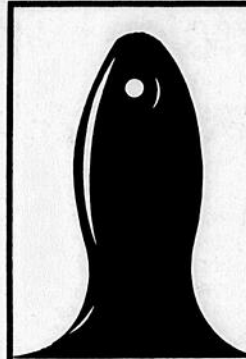
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## Liquor store pursuers recover stolen rum but thieves get away

Two shoplifters were forced to give back 11 bottles of rum Saturday after employees from the liquor store at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street chased them to Winchester avenue, police said.

The man and woman finally made good their escape when the man confronted pursuers with a knife. They were last seen getting into a taxi.

The pair was described as black man aged in his late twenties wearing a fluorescent shirt. The woman,

### Thief exploits unlocked door

Silverware, crystal and jewelry were believed stolen from a house on Edgehill road last Thursday by a stranger seen in the home by a contractor about 4:30 pm, police said. The home is under renovation and its front door had been left unlocked.

When the theft was discovered, the contractor recalled asking the stranger what he was doing there. The stranger left riding away on a bicycle.

He was described as a French-speaking white man aged about 20. He wore jeans and a red back pack.



**DIRECTS DAY CAMP:** Westmounter Robyn Heitner is the director of the Friendly Faces day camp at the Snowdon YM-YWHA for the 1990 summer season. Ms Heitner is a graduate of McGill University in psychology and of Marianopolis College. She worked at Garderie KIDS in Westmount both as a teacher and as the assistant coordinator and program director. She enjoys tennis, horseback riding, softball, racquetball, soccer and basketball. In September, she will become the coordinator of the teen/youth program at the Snowdon YM-YWHA.

also black and a few years younger, also wore a fluorescent top. Both spoke English.

The theft of \$324 worth of rum occurred about 1:30 pm the day of Carifète celebrations.

The theft was discovered when a cashier heard bottles knock together as the couple started to leave the store carrying two bags.

When asked what they had in the bags, the suspects replied "Nothing," and ran outside, the manager in pursuit.

He was apparently able to prevent them getting into one taxi on Sherbrooke but as other employees arrived to help, the couple ran south on Prince Albert and west on Winchester where the woman was caught. She dropped her bag and managed to free herself.

At that point the man returned to help her, producing a knife and asking employees what they wanted. When they told him to hand over the second bag, he complied and the pair fled.

They managed to get another cab and depart — this time without their rum.

### Cars collide

Two cars ran into each other at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard Sunday afternoon, police said. No injuries were reported. A westbound 1983 Lincoln belonging to a resident of The Boulevard sustained up to \$500 damage to the rear end. A 1986 Dodge heading south received damage to the driver door estimated at more than \$500. The impact occurred about 2 pm.

### Moped remains

The "carcass" of what was once a blue Solex moped was found across from 325 Prince Albert avenue Wednesday last week, police said. Not only was it missing a licence plate, but the entire motor was gone. The remains were found about 4:24 pm by public safety officers who contacted MUC police.

### Watches, necklaces gone from store

Forty watches and 10 silver necklaces were stolen from the Alexander gift and jewelry shop at Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street overnight June 27-28, police report. The shop was broken into between

## \$900 bike among seven stolen during past week

A yellow Fisher mountain bicycle was the most expensive of seven bikes reported stolen last week in Westmount, according to police. The \$900 model was taken in front of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard Monday, June 25, while attached to a lamp post.

Others were described as:

- A red 15-speed Raleigh mountain bike stolen between June 21-23 while attached to a railing outside 46 Academy road;
- A black 18-speed Raleigh taken Wednesday, June 27, after being left unlocked by a resident of Roslyn avenue at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street;
- A 12-speed Bianchi bicycle belonging to a Westmount man which disappeared June 28 while locked to a parking meter outside 4833 Sherbrooke street;
- A black Raleigh Rim Rock bike taken the same day when it was left by a 12-year-old local boy at the Westmount arena;
- A pink Raleigh chained overnight last Thursday-Friday under a porch at 357 Grosvenor avenue which ap-

peared to have been traded for an old bicycle found on the front lawn; and, • A silver-colored Raleigh stolen Saturday from the basement of the apartment building at 48 Academy road.

### Drummondville tickets available

There are still tickets available for a July 10 trip by Westmount seniors to Drummondville where the annual World Folk Festival is being held — but not many.

So you better get them while you can, according to Westmount department of recreation and culture official Beverly Adams-Coskun.

Tickets cost \$20 for the bus which will leave Westmount at noon and return at about 8 pm. The cost includes an afternoon concert, food, music and dancing. Austria, Spain, Mexico and New Brunswick are among the areas which will be represented at the festival.

Ms Adams-Coskun credits the scarcity of tickets to favorable reaction to a well-attended trip taken by seniors to Ottawa last Thursday. A July 26 seniors' trip to Vermont is also contemplated.

For more information call Ms Adams-Coskun at 935-8531, local 212.

### Skirts lifted

Someone stole three Pierre Balmain skirts from the Nelly Alexander boutique in Westmount Square Wednesday last week, June 27, police said. The couturier items were made of mauve and black silk and valued at a considerable amount. The shoplifting was believed to have occurred between 3:30 and 6 pm.

### Break & search

An apartment and several lockers were broken into at 4516 St Catherine street last Thursday, police report. The place was left in shambles but nothing stolen. It was believed someone had been looking for jewelry and money. Entry was gained by forcing a lock leaving screwdriver marks and \$150 damage.

### Unlocked

A number of items were reported stolen recently from a locker in the apartment building at 440 Mount Stephen avenue, police said. Included were tires, ski equipment, a chair, writing desk, a painting and an encyclopedia. The articles were discovered missing June 7 but not reported stolen until Monday last week, June 26.

## Busy movers work late, make noise

The traditional July 1 moving day sparked at least one noise complaint in Westmount over the weekend.

It came from the apartment building at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard where movers from one well-known firm were found hard at work at 11:04 pm June 30. They were cautioned about making noise after 10 pm but were allowed to finish the job which was expected to last another hour.

## Cyclist injured by cement truck

A cyclist hurt her elbow and knees after colliding with a cement truck at Dorchester boulevard and Atwater avenue Monday last week, police said.

Urgences Santé responded to the scene but the woman refused medical treatment. She was identified as a 34-year-old Montreal resident.

The accident occurred about 2 pm as the cyclist and truck were turning the southwest corner side-by-side from the eastbound traffic lane.

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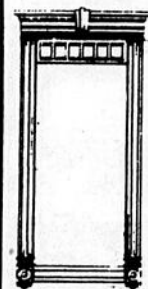


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## Local RMR reserves join big exercise at Gagetown

Westmount's Royal Montreal Regiment reserve units headed off to Gagetown, N.B. June 29 for Exercise En Garde 90. The RMR has sent a rifle company of 120 soldiers under the command of Maj Richard Garber.

This exercise, which continues until July 12, is the first time the army reserves have put together a brigade since the Second World War. A brigade comprises approximately 4,000 soldiers in nine different units: three infantry battalions, one armored, one artillery and one engineer regiment, a medical company, headquarters and signals unit and a service battalion for supplies and food. Each of Quebec's 27 militia units has sent soldiers.

Captain Sid Parkinson explains that En Garde 90 will be the first

time members of the regular army and reserves will work together on an exercise. In addition to providing support and advice, the presence of regulars will allow militia members to see and use some of the more modern equipment.

The militia is made up of citizen soldiers whose part-time work during the winter months and full-time training in summer enables them to go to school or hold down a more conventional job during the week while they are learning an army trade.

The regiment is now interviewing applicants for recruitment in September. For information call 496-2003.

## Bicycle tour to Magog will aid MS Society

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Quebec division, in collaboration with the Tour de l'Île de Montréal, will present the first edition of the Noranda Forest Multiple Sclerosis 150 km bike tour from Montreal to Magog.

The event takes place Aug 25 and 26. More than 400 participants, both avid bike enthusiasts and Sunday riders, are expected to take part.

The objective is to raise \$150,000 to support on-going research and special service programs for MS patients and their families.

To register for the event call 251-6946. Places are limited and the first 100 participants will receive a special prize.

## Car damaged

A rear door window was broken Friday or Saturday in a car parked at 10 Rosemount avenue, police said. Damage to the white 1989 Ford Tempo was estimated at \$150.

## Westmouter to spend school year touring with environmental message

By SANCHARI CHAKRAVARTY

Against Global Extermination), Greenpeace and Amnesty International.

It was after joining these groups that she became overwhelmed by the problems that our environment faces, so she decided to embark on this tour "to restore the power within myself and in others."

The SAVE group will be visiting schools to give oral and audio-visual presentations that will be 50 percent information and 50 percent action.

In preparing for this tour Ms Le-

moynes learned organizational, budget and fundraising skills. She expects to gain personal growth by going on this tour. She will have to deal with people and work out differences based on community and culture.

The SAVE tour is being conducted under the auspices of Environmental Youth Alliance (EYA), which helps all youth groups in Canada.

Ms Lemoyne will attend the Dawson College social science program when she returns from the tour. In the future she wishes to go on a similar tour overseas.

## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount senior softball and fast-ball leagues as of Tuesday, July 3:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
<b>SENIOR A FASTBALL</b>					
Wanderers	11	8	2	1	17
Angels	12	7	5	0	14
PCs	9	4	4	1	9
Century 21	7	4	3	0	8
Phollies	10	1	9	0	2
<b>SENIOR B SOFTBALL</b>					
Reds	14	10	4	0	20
Murray Hill	11	8	3	0	16
Bears	11	6	5	0	12
Green Sox	14	1	13	0	2

## Tigers soft, not base

A story in last week's EXAMINER stated the Tigers were Westmount house-league baseball champs. In fact they are house-league softball champions in the atom division. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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**Almost 100 charges laid:**

# City's circular distribution by-law a big hit with complaining residents

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The junk law. It's fast becoming Westmount's most popular piece of legislation. Residents are filing numerous complaints against distributors who leave advertising circulars, bargain flyers and freebie newspapers dangling part way through the door.

And the city is taking the distributors to court. While other municipalities jump on the bandwagon to start regulating the distribution of such "junk mail," Westmount has already started processing close to 100 charges laid to date under its year-old by-law.

And more are following. Media Distribution, one of two firms most often accused, has already paid \$3,186 in fines and court costs on 22 counts. It faces 38 more charges next Tuesday, court officials said this week.

To date, there are some 74 outstanding cases in all, representing potential fines worth about \$10,000 at the going rate. It's a hefty penalty to be shouldered by a handful of regular distributors working the Westmount scene.

Already officials of one major distributor have "agreed" to co-operate, says public security director Richard McEnroe.

"They came in to meet with us because they found the fines significant and said they were fed up with

the court action. We haven't had one complaint against them since May 15."

**Share the most**

Together, Media Distribution (a division of Québecor) and MPM Media Inc share most of the accusations.

Between them, according to the public security enforcers, they distribute printed material for Steinberg, M stores, Cumberland, Jean Coutu, Pharmaprix, Promoprix, Provigo and Métro stores. They also help deliver *The Suburban* newspaper.

MPM Media pleaded not guilty to 27 charges on May 29 and another seven on June 26. All are scheduled for trial proforma Sept 25.

*The Weekly Herald* newspaper (successor to *The Hampstead Herald*) also faces two charges Sept 25. It was the first to be fined under the by-law (see story March 1).

Two other distributors of regular material remain uncharged to date, according to public security officials. One is Ace, distributors of Pro-home circulars. The other is Media Post, operated by Canada Post.

Neither have presented problems so far — a lucky thing since city officials have decided not to charge

Media Post being part of a crown corporation.

"The Queen can't charge the Queen," Dir McEnroe explains.

The decision, he says, has been discussed with Media Post officials.

**Tip of iceberg**

The charges laid to date are considered to represent the tip of the iceberg since not every individual complaint lands up in court. If the same flyers are found strewn about numerous homes on one street, they may be taken as only one charge depending on the circumstances.

"We've had a big demand for this by-law," Dir McEnroe points out. "I encourage people to call when they encounter a problem." He expects an increase over the summer months.

René Daoust, clerk of court, whose job it is to deal with the accused regarding court action, says the situation can become complicated when distributors sub-contract out some of the work.

The by-law, number 1032, was adopted last July but enforcement was not set in motion until the fall.

It carries a maximum penalty of \$300 for each of various offences. These include failure to obtain a distribution permit as well as failure to leave unsolicited material so it is not visible from the exterior of the property.

It also carries a clause stipulating that offenders shall have permits lifted. This provision is now being amended to be listed only as an option. The change is expected to be adopted at Monday night's city council meeting.

The by-law was enacted in response to requests from citizens concerned that material left lying about porches and in doors signalled to burglars no one was home.

Both the paid-circulation EXAMINER and its free monthly shopper *Buys* are individually addressed and delivered by mail.



**CANADIAN CALYPSO:** The closest thing to a major Canada Day celebration in Westmount was the annual Carifète parade at noon Saturday. Though it assembled at Sherbrooke and Atwater just outside Westmount's limits, no frontier could deflect the Caribbean beat that thumped throughout the lengthy assembly period. Participants used parking meters, trees and benches as costume props while putting together the colorful attire before parading east.

## It's a jungle out there; PSU battles urban wildlife

Westmount's urban wildlife appears to be well-integrated with the neighbors but not too popular with some, it appears.

A number of complaints were received by the Public Security Unit last week though one turned out to be a call for assistance to help a trapped baby raccoon. The abandoned youngster had been unable to follow its mother over a pile of firewood behind a house on Cedar avenue. The matter was referred to the SPCA.

Another incident involved an unwanted raccoon that kept visiting the backyard of a home on Kensington avenue south of Sherbrooke street, posing a threat to young children trying to befriend it.

A seagull with a broken wing was taken to the SPCA Wednesday last week when found in Westmount Park. It was put down, as were two baby pigeons found in a balcony nest at 4998 de Maisonneuve Saturday.

Officers also were called to chase a squirrel from a house on Claremont near Chesterfield avenue last Thurs-

day, June 28. It was shooed out a window.

Soon after they were summoned by a resident of Roslyn avenue at de Maisonneuve concerning "at least" two skunks that wandered "back and forth" on the property at night.

## Seiko-keeping cabbie wasn't thief after all

The cabbie was an honest guy. He tried three times to return a \$600 Seiko watch given to him as deposit on a taxi fare to 200 Kensington avenue on June 18, said the apartment building's superintendent.

She said she was distressed to read in last week's EXAMINER about a police report filed by the cabbie's customer who claimed the watch had been stolen.

"He made three trips back to our building all over a lousy \$8 fare," she

explained. "A police investigator came to our building and knew all about it."

MUC constable Gaston Bernier confirmed her story, saying the investigator's report had not been made known to him, however, at the time the incident was reported to THE EXAMINER.

Sergeant Detective Sarto Dugas had been given the complaint June 22 and handled it that day, he explained.

The man, who is reported to have listed his girl friend's place at 200 Kensington as his own address on the police report, isn't even a tenant of the building, the superintendent said.

"We all know who he is and it's a joke," she said. "I wasn't going to hand over \$8 or \$10 for a taxi fare."

## 22 Summit found insecure again

The controversial heritage home at 22 Summit Circle has again been found insecure, according to Public Security Unit reports.

The latest incident was found by officers carrying out a special passing attention on the place June 26. The wooden home is the subject of a longtime demolition debate. It was found insecure by a neighbor on another recent occasion and checked out by MUC police.

## Case of the missing flag: What fate befell maple leaf flying at Westmount Square?

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Last week, three flags flew proudly atop poles on the corner of Wood avenue and St Catherine street outside Westmount Square: the Canadian maple leaf, the Quebec fleur-de-lis and Westmount Square's own emblem.

Today there are none. A Westmount Square spokesman first told THE EXAMINER the flags had been lowered because the poles were painted. Then, under questioning, she conceded the Canadian flag had "disappeared" and had to be re-ordered.

Stolen? she was asked. "Disappeared," she maintained.

An MUC police report at station 23 was more specific, however. It stated Westmount Square officials as filing a complaint that someone had stolen the Canadian flag last Thursday night between 6 and 9 pm after lowering all three flags. Total amount of theft: \$150.

The story behind the "official" versions is told by Westmount resident Christiane van Renesse.

"I was on my way home from shopping when I passed by and saw the Canadian flag missing.

"I saw the Quebec flag dangling and torn, and the Westmount Square emblem also torn down with a black ribbon tied around it. While I was standing there the security guard from Westmount Square came out saying he had just been informed what had happened.

"I told him he could not put up the other two until the Canadian flag could fly with them. I really felt so strongly about it."

It was disgraceful what happened, she added.

Mrs van Renesse interpreted the black ribbon as symbolizing that Westmount Square "were traitors" for flying the Canadian flag.

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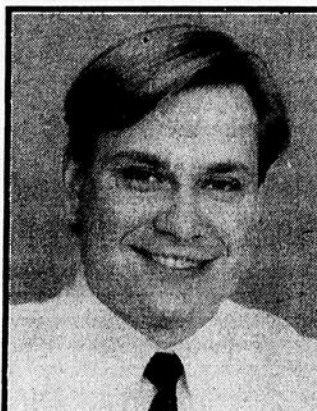
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