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HIGH KICKERS: This pair were really kicking up their heels Saturday on Somerville avenue during the Victoria avenue street festival. Other entertainment included various musical groups, art projects for kids thanks to the Visual Arts Centre, and special displays by merchants on Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke streets. For more pictures see page 25.

Stayner Park tragedy:

Questions raised after man dies awaiting ambulance

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A life-and-death story of a 42-year-old Montreal man who collapsed of an apparent heart attack while playing basketball Saturday about 3 pm in Stayner Park has left those who tried in vain to save his life upset and disgusted with attempts to get an Urgences Santé ambulance through the 911 emergency number.

"I swear I'll never phone 911 again, I'll call the fire department or Public Security directly," said Craig Skinner, a City of Westmount fire safety inspector, who became involved in the incident as a resident of Stayner street and the only one nearby who could perform CPR.

He claims he was put on hold until a 911 operator was available and that he finally had to tell his story three different times before a dispatcher said an ambulance would be sent.

When it still had not arrived after he had returned to the park and maintained CPR for about 10 minutes, he said, Bill Barlow, a 33-year-old Montreal man who had been playing basketball with the victim, ran to the Reddy Memorial Hospital and "commandeered" an ambulance.

Mr Skinner said he did not know how long it took, "but the time lapse was inexcusable. It aggravated everyone."

Doctor got lost

Once the commandeered vehicle was at the scene, both men said, a call was made for an Urgences Santé doctor who became lost and finally had to be directed to Stayner Park by Mr Skinner over the Urgences Santé radio.

When the doctor finally ordered

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner* wins award for top editorial page

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has won two awards in the 1986 Better Newspapers Competition of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA).

THE EXAMINER has won first place for the best editorial page section in its circulation class in the nationwide competition and also has been awarded a Blue Ribbon Award for high standing in the judging for overall best newspaper.

The awards will be presented in July at CCNA's annual convention, to be held this year in Calgary.

The Better Newspapers Competition is open to the more than 600 community newspapers in every province and territory which are members of CCNA. Over the years, THE EXAMINER has been honored with awards in the competition a number of times.

Placing behind THE EXAMINER in the award for best editorial page in the 3,500 to 5,000 circulation class was the Yellowknife (Northwest Territories) *Yellowknifer* and the Uxbridge (Ontario) *Times Journal*.

The Blue Ribbon Award is presented to newspapers finishing in the top one third in the best all-round competition. Winner of the best all-round award in the class was the Midland (Ontario) *Times*.

THE EXAMINER last won a Blue Ribbon Award in 1981. In 1983 it won second place in the best editorial page competition. Other major awards won by the paper include first place for best spot news photo in 1965 and 1978, awards for editorial writing in 1970 and 1972 and second place in the all-round competition in 1974.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP

WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
June 19 to 26

Morning dews and valley mists. Days warm, humid and sultry through the middle of the week. Morning drizzle in the mountains. Rain and a few snowflakes in the north. Sunny intervals can be very hot. Temperature range, night and day: in the south, 10°C and 28°C or 29°C; Laurentians, 8°C and 26°C or higher; northern counties and Gulf regions, 10°C to 25°C. 55 sunny hours. Very hot and sultry to open the haying season.

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DUE to the St. Jean Baptiste Day/Fête Nationale holiday on Tuesday, June 24, THE EXAMINER will be published a day late next week, appearing Friday morning.

All departments of the paper will be open as usual Monday but will be closed all day Tuesday for the holiday. All deadlines are put back by 24 hours for next week's issue: to 2 pm Wednesday for display advertising and editorial material and to 10 am Thursday for classified advertising. Because of the holiday disruptions, however, correspondents and advertisers are asked to submit material as soon as possible.

A similiar schedule will be in effect the following week for the Canada Day holiday, also on a Tuesday.

The holiday this Tuesday will see a general closing of all offices, businesses and stores, including banks, the post office and City of Westmount offices. It is possible some businesses may also be closed Monday for an extended holiday weekend.

THE EXAMINER wishes all its readers a happy but safe holiday.

Bodies were thrown out:

Police blame raccoons for duck killings; others not so sure

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A mother raccoon teaching her young how to hunt "probably" was responsible for the duck massacre in Westmount Park May 31, MUC police concluded Tuesday.

The exact circumstances, however, may never be known since prime evidence was destroyed almost immediately when the bodies of four dead ducklings were disposed of without scientific examination several days before police were called in.

The medical opinion of a bird veterinarian, Dr Michèle Pilotte, who examined and put down a fifth duck, was that its wounds appeared to have been caused by an animal but "it was impossible to tell what kind."

Either a dog or raccoon could be possible, she said.

The duck's crushed leg and external wounds at the base of the neck did not rule out human involvement, however, she told THE EXAMINER Friday, since "we never know what people can do."

Although city officials immediately concluded after the massacre that someone had beaten the ducks with a stick found in the pond along with beer bottles, police said they found no evidence to indicate human involvement.

The stick was not turned over to police until Tuesday, almost three weeks after the incident when the investigation was almost complete.

A $500 reward, offered last week by the WMA to flush out any possible human culprit, so far has failed to provide fresh clues, police said.

The raccoon probability, said Director Gilbert Côté of station 23, is based on the fact that a family of raccoons has been seen crossing Sherbrooke street at the park in the

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. . . says

The enforcement of municipal by-laws pertaining to construction, plumbing, sanitary conditions, nuisances and fire safety is the responsibility of the Inspection Services Division. The present complement of the Division is 8 inspectors: The Chief Building Inspector, Building Inspector/Plans Analyst, Plumbing Inspector, Sanitary Inspector, 2 Fire Inspectors and 2 Fire Safety Inspectors.

Their primary role is to assure, to the best of their ability that:

— all construction is carried out in accordance with approved plans and respects all construction codes;

— properties are kept in a clean and acceptable condition;

— buildings are kept free from risk of fire, accident or other hazardous conditions.

Obviously, these inspectors cannot cover the whole City every day, but they do try to inspect construction sites on a weekly basis and carry out routine inspections in all buildings at least once a year.

Though these inspectors are enforcement officers, their role is also to provide assistance to citizens and provide advice on a course of action as to how to resolve a given problem.

Citizens experiencing problems or seeking advice in this area are encouraged to contact the Inspections Division at City Hall (935-8531, local 289). If the matter cannot be dealt with during the initial call, an inspector is usually made available to meet with the citizen and carry out the necessary inspection.

This service is available to all residents of Westmount and, when in doubt or in need of assistance, you are encouraged to contact the Inspection Services Division.

La mise en application des règlements municipaux relatifs à la construction, à la tuyauterie, à l'hygiène, aux nuisances et à la prévention des incendies relève de la division du service des Inspections. Cette division dispose à l'heure actuelle d'un personnel de huit (8) inspecteurs: l'inspecteur principal des bâtiments, l'inspecteur analyste des plans de bâtiments, l'inspecteur de la tuyauterie, l'inspecteur des conditions d'hygiène, deux (2) inspecteurs d'incendie et deux (2) inspecteurs de prévention des incendies.

Leur rôle essentiel consiste à s'assurer dans la mesure de leur compétence que:

— tous les travaux de construction sont effectués conformément aux plans approuvés et sont conformes à tous les codes de construction;

— les propriétés sont maintenues en état de propreté et en condition acceptable;

— les bâtiments ne comportent pas de risque d'incendie, d'accident ou d'autres conditions dangereuses.

Il est évident que ces inspecteurs ne peuvent pas visiter chaque jour tous les coins de la ville mais ils s'efforcent néanmoins d'inspecter les chantiers de construction hebdomadairement et d'effectuer des inspections de routine de tous les bâtiments au moins une fois par année. En plus d'être responsables de l'application des règlements, ces inspecteurs ont aussi pour mission d'aider les citoyens et de donner des conseils sur les mesures à prendre afin de résoudre au mieux un problème donné dans les domaines de leur compétence.

Les citoyens qui sont aux prises avec des problèmes ou qui ont besoin de conseils dans ces domaines sont priés de communiquer avec la division du Service des Inspections à l'Hôtel de Ville (935-8531, poste 289). S'il n'est pas possible de trouver une solution au problème lors de l'appel initial, on voit d'habitude à ce qu'un inspecteur soit disponible afin de rencontrer le citoyen et d'effectuer l'inspection qui s'impose.

Tous les résidents de Westmount peuvent se prévaloir de ce service et, en cas de doute ou d'un besoin, vous êtes invités à communiquer avec la division du Service des Inspections.

WESTMOUNT NOTICE

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:

Tuesday, July 1st, 1986.

WESTMOUNT AVIS

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:

le mardi 1 juillet 1986.

E.A. McCavour
City Engineer/Ingénieur de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
QUEBEC NATIONAL HOLIDAY — CANADA DAY

PUBLIC notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Westmount,
THAT Westmount City Hall will be closed on Tuesday, 24th June 1986, on the occasion of the Quebec National Holiday, and on Tuesday, 1st July 1986, on the occasion of Canada Day. The City Hall will be open as usual on Monday, 23rd June and Monday, 30th June 1986, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
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AVIS public est par la présente donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount,
QUE l'Hôtel de Ville de Westmount sera fermé mardi, le 24 juin 1986, à l'occasion de la Fête nationale du Québec, et mardi, le 1er juillet 1986, à l'occasion de la Fête du Canada. L'Hôtel de Ville sera ouvert comme d'habitude les lundis 23 juin et 30 juin 1986, entre les heures de 8h30 et 16h30.

R.C. Wilkins
Greffier de la Ville

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NOTICE

MUNICIPAL TAX BILL, 2nd INSTALMENT
DUE: JULY 1st, 1986
(post dated cheques are accepted)

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
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FACTURE DE TAXE MUNICIPALE, 2ième VERSEMENT
DATE D'ECHEANCE, le 1er JUILLET 1986
(Chèques postdatés sont acceptés)

R.C. Wilkins
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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, July 7, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Lundi le 7 juillet, 20 h 00

EMERGENCIES/URGENCES

FIRE INCENDIE	911	Ambulance	911
Police	911	PUBLIC SECURITY SÉCURITÉ PUBLIQUE	935-1777

WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, June 19

☐ **The Study School fund-raiser**: An elaborate, black-tie event with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" theme, Westmount Park, 7 pm, $150; for ticket information phone Helgi Soutar, 931-5662, Barbara Brill, 932-2049, or Joanne Déom, 395-2400 ☺$

☐ **Meeting**: Westmount Dog Owners Association, presentation of awards for responsible dog ownership, Murray Park dog run, 8 pm a☺

Wednesday, June 25

☐ **Rotary Club of Westmount**: Luncheon meeting, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm w←+

w Weekly	/	Monthly	m
● Public meeting	/	Annual	a
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Unity worker is clubbed by assailant

A 23-year-old woman working at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, was punched in the face breaking her eyeglasses late Friday afternoon when she refused to unlock a door to the basement, police report.

The assailant was described as a 20-year-old Montreal man who was expected to be picked up by police for questioning.

The victim, who refused to go to hospital, was taken downtown to police headquarters to have her injuries photographed. Her glasses were valued at $250.

The incident, classified as both a breaking and entering case as well as an assault, occurred about 5:55 pm when the woman discovered two young men inside the building attempting to gain entry to the basement using a knife to force the lock.

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

June 10

11:46 am: 120 Hillside, apt 202, smoke detector activated by burnt food (see story);
11:46 am: 120 Hillside, first responder unit;
6:30 pm: 4450 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;
7:27 pm: In front of 3757 The Boulevard, broken water main (see story);
10:31 pm: 3757 The Boulevard, noisy pipes (see above);

June 11

8:54 am: 101 Côte St Antoine, Selwyn House, smoke detector activated by workmen cutting steel pipes;
9:23 am: In front of 4000 de Maisonneuve, spilt hydraulic oil;
12:39 pm: 492 Argyle, smoke detector activated by burnt food;
1:31 pm: 239 Kensington, woman freed from stuck elevator;
2:36 pm: 465 Mount Stephen, smoke detector accidentally activated by workmen;
5:38 pm: Opposite 3762 The Boulevard, broken water main (see June 10);

June 12

8:18 am: 534 Grosvenor, car covered with yellow spray (see story);
10:15 am: 101 Côte St Antoine, Selwyn House, fire alarm activated by workmen accidentally cutting wires in concrete;
10:48 am: 74 Gordon, smoke detector activated by plumber soldering pipes;
1:46 pm: 20 Surrey Gardens, smoke detector activated by dust from removal of concrete wall in furnace room;
5:21 pm: 5740 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:36 pm;

June 13

3:17 am: Rear of 331 Clarke, explosion in electrical relay box on pole;
5:15 am: 4278 Sherbrooke, apt 14, water leak (see story);
10:52 am: 7005 Côte St Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:58 am;
1:02 pm: 349 Melville, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:08 pm, pullstation accidentally activated;
3:43 pm: 165 Edgehill, smoke scare from crack[illegible] a partially exposed gas furnace flue;
5:31 pm: 4775 Sherbrooke, apt 6, fire escape, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:36 pm, spilt flammable liquid (see story);
6:09 pm: 3055 Sherbrooke, apt 22, first responder unit;
7:34 pm: 631 Lansdowne, strange odor, plastic spoons melted in dishwasher;
7:47 pm: 30 Stanton, person stuck in elevator, already released;
9:46 pm: 17 Bellevue, wires down;
11:23 pm: 4706 Westmount, water leaking from skylight;

June 14

11:31 am: 7920 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:36 pm;
2:46 pm: Melville and Sherbrooke, first responder unit (see story);
3:14 pm: Dorchester and St Catherine, first responder unit (see story);
7:10 pm: 250 Clarke, apt 517, first responder unit;
8:22 pm: 5825 Shalom, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 8:32 pm;
10:02 pm: 5825 Shalom, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:13 pm;
11:27 pm: 35 Church Hill, first responder unit (see story);

June 15

12:35 am: Gordon and Sunnyside, firebox 435, false alarm;
10:40 am: Rear of 59 Hallowell, fallen cable TV wire;
11:02 am: In front of 348 Wood, leaking hydrant (see story);
3:48 pm: Stayner and Greene, firebox 121, false alarm;
3:48 pm: Selby and Greene, firebox 113, false alarm;
8:17 pm: Front of 15 Ingleside, leaking hydrant;

June 16

11:15 am: 4625 St Catherine, RMR armory, smoke detector sprayed with hot water from garden hose by cleaner;
3:23 pm: Ramezay and The Boulevard, fire in car in Montreal, Montreal firemen on scene;
6:26 pm: 4818 Sherbrooke, strange noise in pipes (see story);
7:27 pm: Rear of 512 Victoria, tree fallen on electrical wires in storm (see story for this and two subsequent calls);
7:40 pm: In front of 513 Côte St Antoine, tree fallen across street;
7:58 pm: Rear lane of 468 Claremont, branches touching wires;
8:02 pm: 4780 Sherbrooke, burglar alarm activated by accident;
8:59 pm: 4760 Kingsley, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:08 pm.

Whack with purse ends sex attack

A 24-YEAR-OLD Lachine woman reported being sexually assaulted Saturday morning in the lane at the rear of 1303 Greene avenue, police said.

The woman had been walking north from de Maisonneuve boulevard along the lane about 9:45 am when a man behind her said, "It's a nice day." She replied that it was.

He then told her she was very pretty, grabbed her and told her not to be afraid that he only wanted "to have fun" with her.

When he allegedly exposed himself, she hit him in the face with her purse and he ran off.

The suspect was described as a white man aged about 35.

Rain doesn't affect Neighbors Night Out

Rain which started about 8:15 pm Tuesday failed to dampen the efforts of some Westmounters to participate in Neighbors Night Out, police and Public Security personnel report.

"People were outside with umbrellas and it was very nice to see all the work the block captains had done," said MUC Cst Michel Caza.

He and PSO Raffaele Barba, who organized the event, found pockets of participants outside homes on Bruce, Hallowell, Columbia, de Maisonneuve near Melville, Roslyn, Kensington and Arlington.

In the 600 block on Grosvenor avenue, he said, Eve Aspinall, wife of Alderman Phillip Aspinall, had collected about 20 residents outside who went door-to-door asking neighbors to turn on their porch lights.

On Metcalfe avenue north of Sherbrooke, he said, "everyone went inside the block captain's house when the rain started."

No rain on 'Dream'

According to Environment Canada, all lights are green for The Study fundraiser, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," this evening in Westmount Park.

It is to be mainly sunny today with highs near 21°C to 22°C with temperatures staying in the high teens this evening.

The chance of precipitation over Westmount park tonight is zero percent, the weatherman said yesterday afternoon.

Two fires said arson; man held

A 55-year-old Westmount man remained in police cells at MUC station 23 yesterday awaiting questioning by the arson squad in connection with two small fires which broke out Tuesday night at the rear of 76 Somerville avenue, police report.

Both fires had been put out by a neighbor who finally contacted the fire department at 10:30 pm, fire officials said.

When firefighters arrived on the scene they found a few shingles and pieces of board still smouldering in a rear shed leading to the basement. An extinguisher was used to finish the job and damage was estimated at $300.

The previous fire had been spotted about 8:30 pm, police said. At that time, the neighbor had alerted a woman sleeping in the house about the fire. She apparently knew nothing about it.

The neighbor maintained a check of the property and claimed to have smelled gas about 10:15 pm at the same time as seeing a silhouette on the shed.

Fifteen minutes later, he saw flames, called the fire department and went to extinguish the fire again.

Police said when they arrived at the scene they found a man who "started to become violent." He subsequently was arrested and held for questioning.

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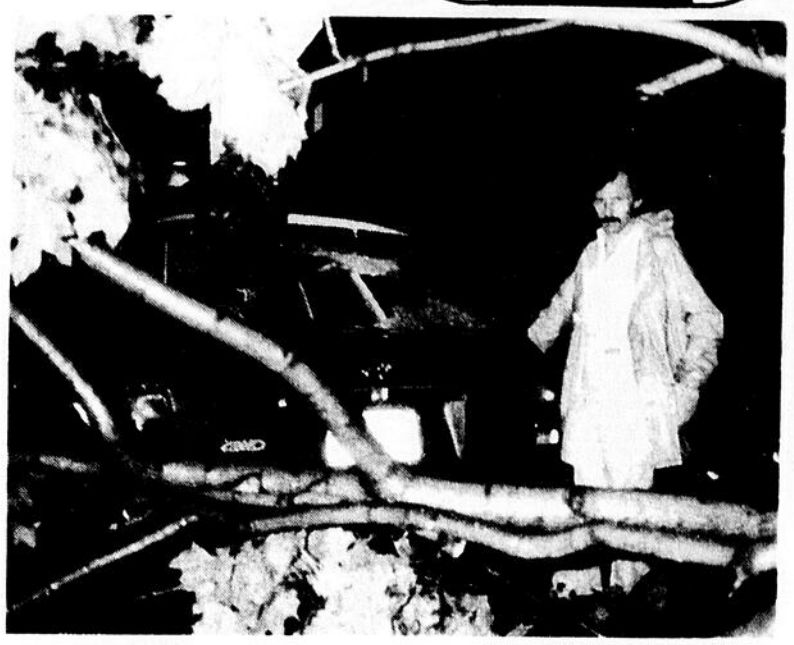

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE: A large tree branch came crashing down in the driveway of **Dr John Blomfield** at 4002 Montrose avenue during Monday evening's thunderstorm. The branch demolished the rear window of Dr Blomfield's 1984 Subaru station wagon, but caused little other damage. Dr Blomfield's philosophical reaction as he surveyed the scene: it could have been a lot worse.

Storm topples city trees

Although Monday evening's storm did not wreak quite the havoc of its predecessor, the hailstorm of two weeks ago, several trees or parts of trees were reported to have been toppled in Westmount.

One tree crashed down through the window of a Subaru parked outside 4002 Montrose avenue and another vehicle was hit at 90 Hillside avenue, public safety officers said.

A tree which fell across the street at 513 Côte St Antoine road at Victoria avenue was described as posing no danger to wires when firefighters were summoned to the scene at 7:40 pm.

Firemen had been called a few minutes earlier to the rear of 512 Victoria avenue where a tree described as a poplar hit a house severing electrical wires.

Another recorded incident involved branches touching wires at the rear of 468 Claremont avenue. The wires were not broken.

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We Say

On running our own affairs

THE Commission on the Future of Quebec Municipalities, chaired by Mr Jacques Parizeau, former Quebec finance minister, is proving to be a useful and long-missing sounding board from which local officials might be heard by the provincial authorities.

Just how useful will be found in how the inquiry's report is received and acted upon in Quebec City.

That the commission was necessary at all demonstrates that the usual channels of communication from the cities and towns to their "masters," the provincial cabinet and bureaucracy, are clogged with trivia through which key problems find their way upward with difficulty if at all.

The truth is that in recent years municipal affairs department people have been so preoccupied in issuing instructions based on their own assumptions of how things should be done that they have had neither the time nor inclination to listen to the local officials, elected or appointed, who are the real experts on municipal affairs.

Mr Parizeau with his fellow commissioners, which include Westmount resident Mrs Jeanne Wolfe who is the only woman among them, is proving to be an ideal listener. He is gentlemanly, he is well experienced in government and one suspects might have been one of the least centralizing-minded of the late Parti-Québecois régime. Certainly, the strong and balanced Westmount delegation on hand last Wednesday afternoon for hearing of this city's brief gained that impression not only from the reception received but evidence that the commissioners had paid Westmount the courtesy of studying the presentation in advance. The questions and reactions were intelligent.

It is a pity that the major Montreal media are not paying more attention. This newspaper's representative was the only reporter on hand for that session. Little do the dailies and broadcasters seem to realize that what is being said at these hearings, as well as in the briefs, could have a profound, we hope beneficial effect on how the broader Montreal community will be governed in the future.

Some of the more obvious mistakes of the past could be rectified by the suggestions of the City of Westmount and other local municipalities and include return of basic local policing to local control and a less rigid prohibition of variable tax rates to suit local conditions.

The commission's attention was caught, however, by the Westmount point about the provincial restrictions which prevent municipal libraries buying books at discounts. Ably and eloquently responding to Mr Parizeau's interested reaction was the chief librarian of the Westmount Public Library, Miss Rosemary Lydon. She won him over to strongly indicating that if he had his way the straightjacketing of buying imposed by his own government would be lifted immediately by the Bourassa Liberals.

Whatever is the outcome of this good exercise, may the department of municipal affairs and its current minister get the message that they are there to listen and act on local needs rather than to impose their own theories and will.

What is important?

THE letter under "You Say" this week from Mrs Norma Udy neatly makes an important point, applicable not only to the outrageous fate of some Westmount Park ducks but to other matters which from time to time preoccupy citizens of not only the local but of the world community.

The question she raises is: what is important?

The short answer, of course, is that it is different things at different times and in different circumstances.

It is perfectly natural and proper to express disgust and dismay over the wanton maiming and killing of these newly-acquired birds. They are delightful creatures, loved specially by children.

But one can go overboard in reaction. For instance, the Westmount Municipal Association's $500 reward (scaled down from an original $1,000) would have more meaning if there was any recent WMA history of rewards for apprehension of perpetrators of local rapes, street assaults and thefts from our senior citizens and like attacks on humans.

It is said to be a British trait to show more concern for animals than for persons. It is admirable in a way, but in an overall scale of values often distorted.

In the particular case of the WMA and the ducks, it might have been more appropriate for it to recommend such actions to the city, using public funds if the solons approved. After all, it is a municipal matter in which the WMA's usual role is to advise, urge, deplore, etc., rather than take direct action itself.

In a more general sense, there is a tendency among persons everywhere to ride hobby-horses while main issues go by with scant attention. Any follower of Westmount city council knows, for example, how a major budget gets passed, maybe imposing new taxes or embodying major local works, with little or no public comment whereas there has been an uproar from the public over dogs, tour buses, speed bumps, sports for girls or what-have-you.

We suppose it is a lot easier to get emotionally worked up, even involved as has the WMA, in dogs or ducks or bikes, than on a subject which requires a good deal more study and reflection before sounding off without sounding like a fool.

On the broader scene we see the same phenomenon: witness the preoccupation in the House of Commons of some (perhaps many) honorable members with relatively inconsequential foibles and even scandals while substantial matters of state await their considered views.

No wonder Canadians' conversation is so often about trifles; the future of the blacks in South Africa, hunger and illiteracy around the world, poverty at home, disarmament and peace must struggle for attention over how the Expos did last night.

our M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says...

Change, trade talks or not

READERS will know that a chorus of voices is crying out against the prospects of a comprehensive free trade agreement with the United States. Some argue that an agreement will compromise our sovereignty; others argue that an agreement will destroy our cultural industries; others see our whole financial services sector as being prey for large American predators; and finally, some argue that such an agreement will require severe adjustments to be made in non-competitive sectors and that many jobs will be lost as a result.

It is especially with the latter school of thought that I take issue. Those who are fearful of adjustment are striking an ostrich posture with regard to what is happening in the world. Canada is the second largest trading nation (as a percentage of GNP) amongst industrialized countries. To be a trading nation demands a capacity to be competitive whether a free trade environment exists or not. In fact, in the absence of a free trade environment a trader has to be even more competitive to sell goods in a protected marketplace.

Canada has existed comfortably over the years as a provider of natural resources to a resource hungry world. For us it has been very much a sellers' market from the days of the fur trade until the very recent past. But that has now changed. We are being challenged by other suppliers, some because of a labor cost advantage, others because of technology, and still others because of new materials which have displaced the need for some of our staples. For example, fibre optics is moving quickly to displace copper applications in telecommunications.

The point is, whether there is a negotiated free trade agreement with the United States or not, whether there are enhanced trade opportunities available through the GATT multi-round negotiations or not, Canada has major adjustments to make to become more productive and hence more competitive. This implies major job dislocations in many sectors. The answer is not to ignore the problem or retard its arrival through our own protectionist measures but rather to seize the metal and invest massively in the education of our people. In today's world, that is the only recipe for long-term success.

our M.N.A.
Hon. Richard D. French
says...

Quebec's Expo '86 bargain

RECENTLY I had the privilege of visiting Expo with two very old friends, one of whom is now a deputy minister in the government of Ontario and the other an assistant deputy minister of the government of Canada. Naturally, we visited our respective pavilions.

The Canadian pavilion is an extraordinary architectural creation — and chock-full of fascinating film and displays. It is worth a half a day at least. The Ontario pavilion is also architecturally distinctive. Its programming — a film and various displays — I found less absorbing. The Quebec pavilion is architecturally not terribly original, but its slide/laser/ special effects show (designed by a Westmount firm) is excellent. Both the Canadian and Quebec pavilions were rated among the top 10 at Expo by the Vancouver newspapers.

Then we got to comparing price tags, and it was here that Quebec's accomplishment becomes clearer. The Canadian pavilion cost well over $100 million, though, unlike the other two, it will be permanent. The Ontario pavilion cost at least $30 million. The Quebec pavilion cost $5.5 million.

Of course, this comparison is not strictly speaking a very fair one. The Canada pavilion is larger and more elaborate than the Ontario pavilion, which is larger and more elaborate than the Quebec pavilion. However, the fair-goer remembers the high points and low points only. For a very modest sum of money, Quebec is making a good impression and a great many friends at Expo.

We hear a lot about inefficient and ineffective public programs, and we hear a lot about how much more of that nature the Quebec taxpayer has to tolerate than the Ontario taxpayer, for example. That's not always the case. You read it here first.

News of South Africa

WE are not quite sure what we would do if we were to receive copy and an insertion order tomorrow for an advertisement for the South African government.

Our federal government has suggested, among its so-called sanctions against that white-supremacist régime, that we should refuse the ad.

It perhaps is a relatively small matter of principle which we raise here midst the enormous tragedy unfolding across the South Atlantic. Yet it somehow ties in with what the Botha people are doing in the latest round of extreme measures designed to put off the evil day of outright bloody revolution.

The measures include the suppression not only of criticism but of truth, surely the sign of ultimate corruption of power. One must ask if there is any redeeming benefit, to anyone, in the complete censorship imposed by Pretoria.

The oppressed blacks and coloreds may temporarily be cut off from knowledge of how resistance is going throughout the country; but at the same time they will be ignorant of the actions taken against violence, surely what any sensible government would want propagated to discourage further uprising, even if that is now possible.

The white population will itself be at risk from any lengthy deprivation of information and exposure to government-issued disinformation. A population, even a dominant one, cannot for long maintain its support and trust in a government which deprives it of the facts.

The lack of authentic, independent reporting also will accelerate the deterioration of the dwindling support for the Botha regime outside the country, specially the remaining important champions of the United States, the United Kingdom and West Germany.

Finally, the South African rulers of the moment will be deluding themselves. True, the government apparatus will provide facts of what actually is going on in the country, facts on which to base counter measures. But without the reactions of an informed population, white or other, for guidance, there can be horrendous mistakes made to hasten the downfall of the very law and order the measures ostensibly were taken to assist.

Truth is indivisible and inevitable. Mis-

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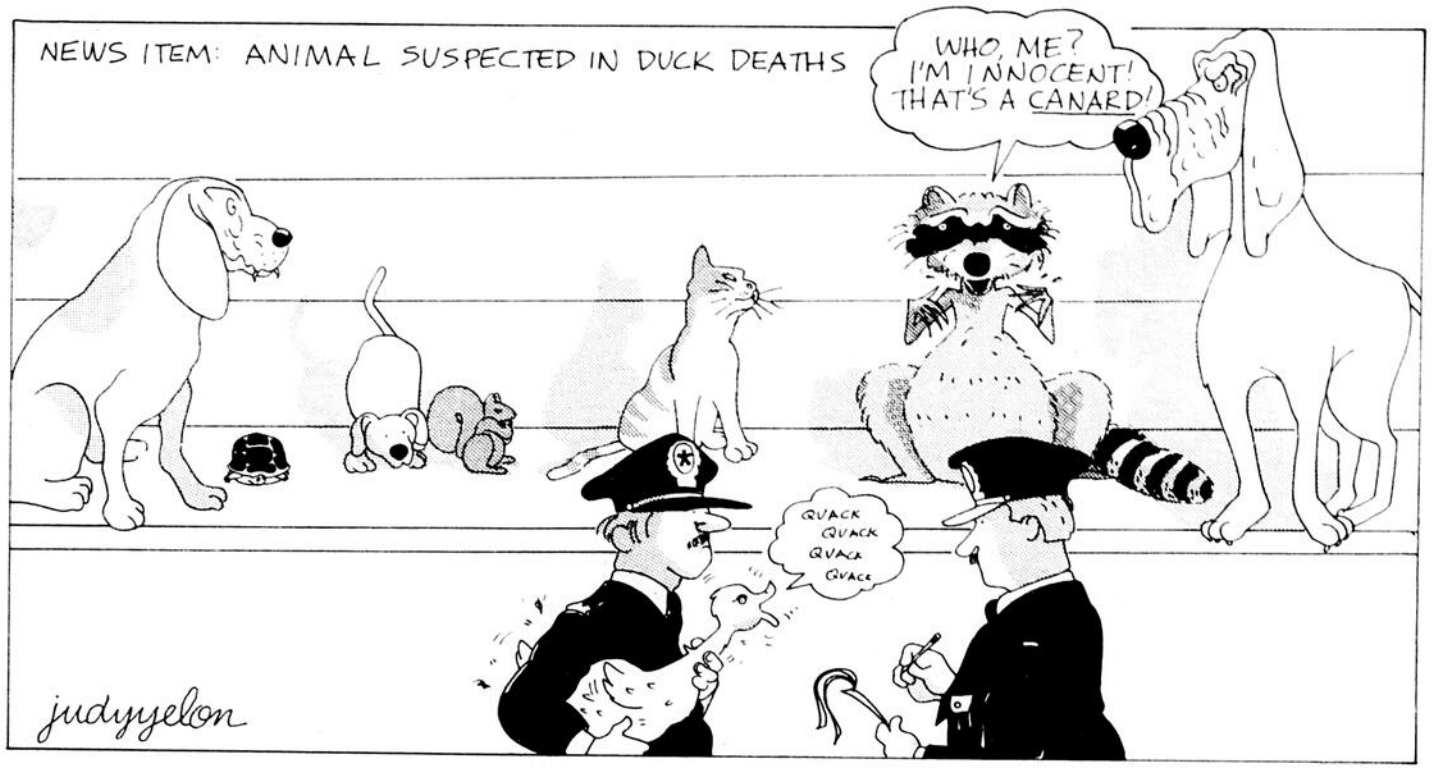

You Say

Where is the outrage for crime against people?

Sir: The various articles and letters which have appeared in THE EXAMINER concerning the ducks killed in Westmount Park have prompted my letter. I wish that such anger, outrage, horror and demand for justice would be manifested when THE EXAMINER prints news items about violent crime in Westmount involving people.

In the past 12 months I have read of a young woman raped at knife point and the elderly being attacked and robbed. I recall no public outcry to equal that caused by the dead ducks.

With all due respect, perhaps the perceived act of vandalism perpetrated against the birds should be seen in its proper perspective, and the energy of an indignant citizenry could be turned to the valuable end of safety in our streets and parks for people *and* for ducks.

Norma Udy
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French should read more humbling books

Sir: On the same micro-cassette containing the now infamous "misquote" regarding the intensity of Mr Richard French's working habits (THE EXAMINER, June 12), there is another quote from Mr French I would like to bring to your attention:

"The important thing about politics is not to take yourself too seriously, and the kind of literature I'm reading these days helps me to realize that."

Far be it from me to give an "interpretation" of Mr French's working habits from a verbatim interview. However, would it not be reasonable to interpret his reaction of anger and hurt to my *Montreal Magazine* interview and the subsequent interview he gave to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER as perhaps a dereliction of his humbling reading habits?

Stuart Logie
198 Lakeview avenue
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WE SAY . . .

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truth is a mischief-maker.

If the South African government chose to advertise, for whatever purpose, in THE EXAMINER we might pause to ponder — not what our own government suggests but on the suitability of the ad for our readers, as we do with all material coming in for publication. There is every chance the ad would run, our own government's say notwithstanding. It is not for governments to say what will run in newspapers, either in South Africa or here.

Free trade: A commentary in art and poetry

"Shake, pardner!"

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Admit impediments. Yet trade's not free
If in protection's custody she's laid
Arraigned, accused of "Unfair subsidy."

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When t'ward softwood the heart becometh hard,
Shingles, like painful nerves, are wished away —
These are but friendly punches — disregard!

So to the supper, Brian, bring long spoons
Lest thou be knived and forked and then bedevilled.
Tho' chummy neighbors serenade and croon
Their voices rise with trading partners levelled.

Stay then thy pen, be not by sweet smile swayed
Lest by "free" trade thy country be betrayed.

Harry Mayerovitch
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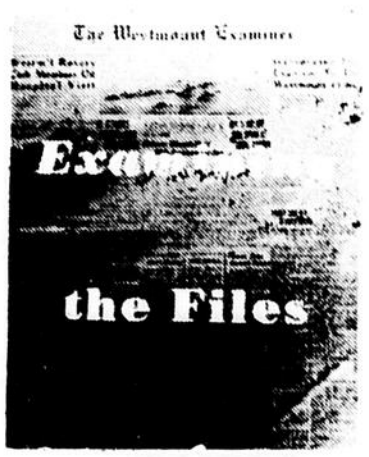

Forty-five Years Ago
June 19, 1941

"Miss Fay Wray, another of Canada's daughters to make good in Hollywood, will be heard over station CFCF, from the stage of the new Kent Theatre, when she attends the opening of Wings of Britain week tomorrow night. Miss Wray is currently appearing in stock at His Majesty's."

From an editorial titled Maiden Speech: "Mrs Cora T. Casselman, newly elected Member of Parliament for Edmonton East, showed her nice judgment by the subject of which she chose for her first speech in the House of Commons. It is a plea for consideration of wives and children of disabled veterans. ... Mrs Casselman is a sister of R.N. Watt, of Westmount."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 15, 1951

From an editorial: "The mere suggestion that the pension plan should be financed by a system of payroll deductions has already drawn the expected response from at least one leader of organized labor, to the effect that workers will then demand higher wages to cover the pension premiums. In other words, collections of premiums for pensions would be immediately inflationary to say nothing of the effect of beginning to pay out $40 a month to every Canadian of 70 years or more."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 16, 1961

"Three people complained to Police and Fire Chief Ed Harper this week of being taken for sums of cash ranging from $8 to $20 as down payment on hookups to a cable supplying American television. The con artist, a young man, claimed to represent a company which is non-existent to the best of the knowledge of city officials. City hall stressed that there is no company presently in a position to sell hookups to a television cable to Westmount customers due to the power poles being underground. Said a spokesman: 'We are presently negotiating with the Bell Telephone Company and other utilities with power poles in Westmount to see if among us we can come up with a spare conduit for use by a television cable company. We do not want any wires above ground.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
June 17, 1971

"After a sleep of some one and a half decades the Westmount Historical Association has come to life again. The new president, Miss Alice Lighthall, 422 Metcalfe avenue, was a founding member of the original society, which was born in 1944 through the efforts of the Westmount Municipal Association. 'Basic purpose of the association is the study and preservation of the history of Westmount,' said Miss Lighthall, 'and that goes back to the history of Montreal, which was founded by a French missionary society.' "

Five Years Ago
June 18, 1981

"Westmount is to become a giant staging ground for the Fête Nationale parade on Sunday. Streets in a 10-block area will be closed for at least 12 hours to permit the assembly and parking of numerous parade floats and attending vehicles."

"Operators of Haines Food Market and the New Westmount Shoe Repair were given one month from last Thursday to put up new, French-only signs on their shops or they would be taken to court for violating Quebec's language law, Bill 101. The action follows two years of regular visits by an official of the Office de la Langue Française."

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PSOs chase and stop rock-tossers

Two 15-year-old boys were taken home to their parents early Sunday after being caught by public safety officers breaking a window on Belmont crescent by throwing rocks, police report.

One Westmount boy lived on Grosvenor avenue; the other on Roslyn in Montreal.

Two other youths with them escaped.

A second window was found broken by a rock on another house later in the day but it was not known if the two incidents were related.

The first incident occurred about 12:01 am when PSO Denis Proulx, a marathon runner, spotted four youths throwing rocks at homes then running north on Belmont.

He chased them on foot to Westmount avenue where they split up, heading in different directions. Two were picked up by officers Proulx and Steve Manktelow and MUC police were called.

Broken conduit rattles pipes

Vibrating pipes in the basement at 3757 The Boulevard Tuesday last week at 10:31 pm were attributed to a broken water main outside the house, fire officials said.

The burst pipe had summoned firefighters to the scene at 7:27 pm when water crews were notified. Repairs were to be made the next day.

Firemen were again summoned to the same location at 5:38 pm the following day when the work was still not done.

BAKERY GUTTED: Work continues apace at the former POM Bakery building on St Catherine street at the Glen, as workers strip the structure of its baking machinery and prepare to convert it to condominium units. New owner Ron Pickering says plans for the $12-million-plus project are coming along swimmingly and a building permit is expected in a matter of weeks. Contractor for the luxury condos is Sofati. The sales office for the project is to be set up at a building next door to the east, also owned by Mr Pickering. Above, excavations have been made to check the building foundation and the soundness of the ground-floor superstructure.

Steamy cuisine lures firemen

Firefighters had to force open the rear door of a house left unattended Wednesday last week at 12:39 pm on Argyle avenue when a fire alarm was activated by food left cooking on the stove, fire officials report.

Cause of the problem was a pot of boiling water and a Lean Cuisine dinner.

Damage to the door was estimated at $100 by MUC police, who said a package of frozen food in boiling water had generated a considerable amount of steam.

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Librarian Lydon impresses:

Parizeau praises Westmount brief for its precision

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The City of Westmount's "precise and detailed" brief to the Commission on the Future of Municipalities won immediate recognition Wednesday last week from chairman Jacques Parizeau, former Quebec finance minister, for bringing up so many areas of concern.

Mr Parizeau added his own unqualified support to the city's recommendation that the provincial government immediately lift the ban which restricts public libraries from buying books at discount.

He was also quick to recognize the city's proposal seeking increased powers for the Public Security Unit.

It was evident from what the commission had been hearing, he said, that "not tomorrow, but eventually," the job of police patrols would be "brought back to the municipal field away from the MUC."

The city's brief presented to the seven-person commission meeting at the Meridien Hotel appeared to have been well studied by commissioners in advance.

It was well received and city officials were thanked for bringing up "so many" points.

"Some briefs have not always been as detailed and precise as yours," Mr Parizeau said at the conclusion of the Westmount presentation.

The commission, set up by the Union of Quebec Municipalities, has heard about 300 briefs.

Despite a wide range of recommendations in the Westmount brief, Mr Parizeau appeared most moved by a lengthy and impassioned appeal by Rosemary Lydon, the city's chief librarian.

She told the commission how necessary it was for public libraries facing recent cuts in government grants now to be allowed to purchase books at discount.

"Your point is perfectly valid and it must be done immediately," Mr Parizeau stated.

The library case was supported by explanations from bookseller Nicholas Hoare, who also spoke as part of the city contingent, pointing out that public libraries in Quebec already were short funded and "it is going to be devastating if the double whammy comes home of no grants and no discounts."

The Westmount brief had been the only one to date to bring out the library problem, one commissioner later noted.

Well prepared

The committee appeared to have been well prepared for the city's brief and Mr Parizeau cut short the presentation on proposed tax changes, saying the entire financial area was complex and time was running short at the hearing.

Considerable questioning on fiscal matters followed, however.

One commissioner, Pierre Lortie, a former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, sought clarification of the city's request for shortening procedures leading to approval of loan by-laws for "smaller" items such as road reconstruction.

The commissioner summed up the city's request as wanting "a fast track."

Mr Lortie later continued his questioning of city officials outside the committee room regarding the city's desire for a variable tax rate.

He said he was skeptical of the idea of a "free-floating" tax rate, fearing it would ultimately discriminate against one group of property owners.

Peter Patenaude, the city's director general, and Gaston Boyer, finance adviser, explained that under the present system homeowners in Westmount already were unjustly forced to bear a greater share of the tax burden because of the real estate market.

The city, they said, was seeking greater leeway in setting tax rates between property groups but not "entirely" a free floating rate.

It was suggested that the city submit additional information to the commission.

Spoke informally

The lone woman member of the Parizeau commission, Jeanne Mary Wolfe, a Westmount resident and McGill professor, did not pose any questions to city officials but spoke informally with them during a coffee break earlier in the session.

"Oh, how nice to have our own policeman here!" she said, spotting Public Security Director Richard McEnroe in uniform.

The city's team of officials included one alderman, Sally Aitken, who spoke at the hearing on the need for housing for seniors in Westmount.

Also attending was Marie-France Paquet, assistant city clerk and author of the city's brief, who was congratulated on her work by Mr Patenaude on leaving the hearing room.

The city's brief, scheduled for 3 pm, was delayed following a long presentation by the Federation of CLSCs and a short report by Centraide.

A brief by the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors had been presented the previous day.

FRIENDLY TETE-A-TETE: Enjoying a coffee between hearings of the Commission on the Future of Municipalities Wednesday last week at the Meridien Hotel were: **Jacques Parizeau**, left, commission chairman; **Peter Patenaude**, City of Westmount director general, and **Rosemary Lydon**, the city's chief librarian.

Bill 101 vandals strike

Someone appears to have objected to a sign designating the Imprimerie Kwik-Kopy printing store on St Catherine street near Greene avenue during the early hours of Friday morning.

Windows of the shop were found painted with the message "Violer Loi 101" or "Violating Bill 101," police said.

The grey alkyd paint job occurred between 1 am and 5:30 am.

At 12:10 am, more grey paint was found thrown on the lower part of a window at Metcalfe Pharmacy, 4451 St Catherine street, public safety officers said. A paint can lay underneath. MUC police were called.

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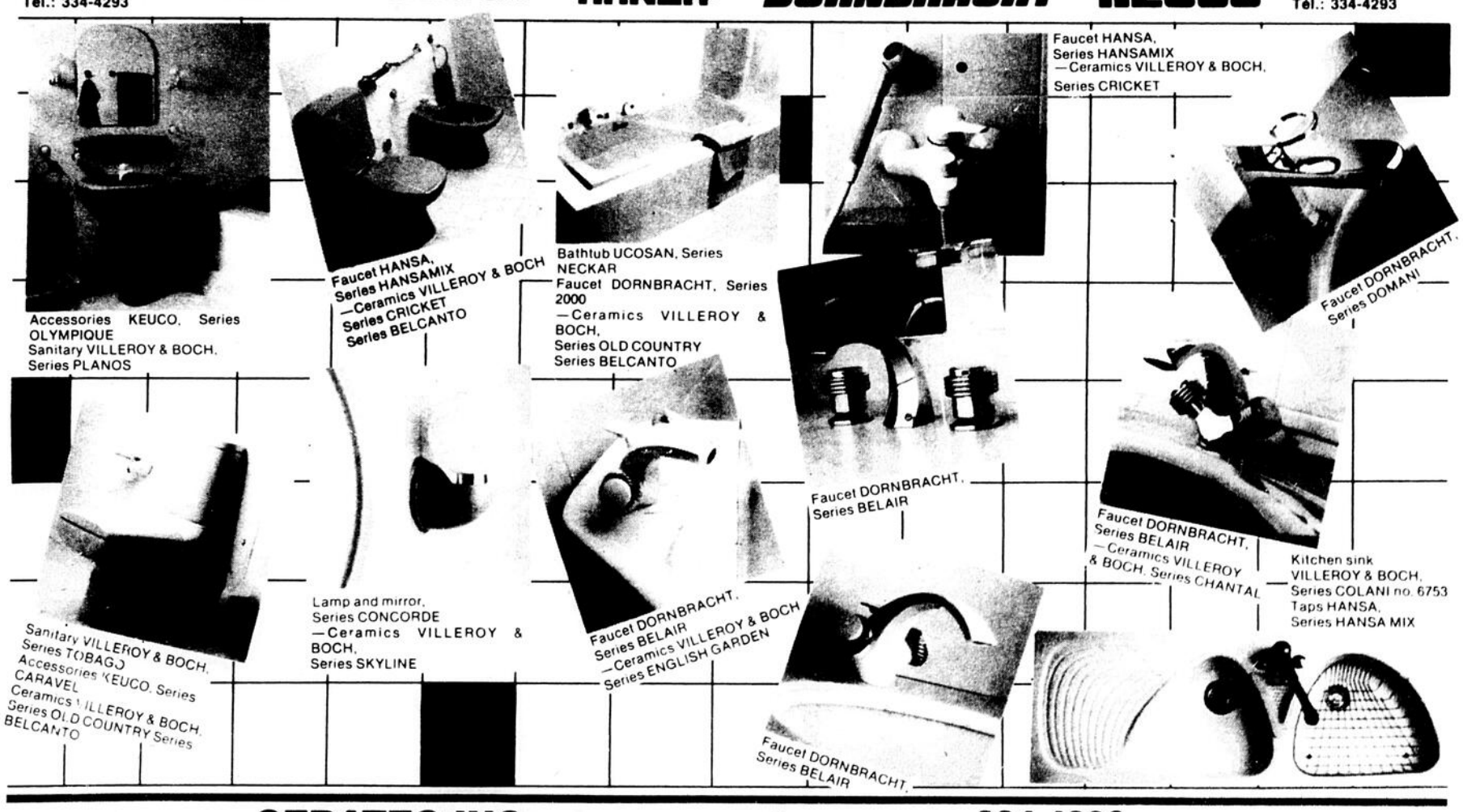

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Satellite dish law delay due to technology change

By PETER BLACK

Seven months after it was first proposed, Westmount remains without a law governing the installation of satellite dishes and tower antennae. And although there has been no rash of spires and cups breaking out over the mount, at least two dishes have been installed while the city dithers on how to deal with the receivers.

The delay has been due partly to changes in technological trends in recent months and partly due to an apparent lack of a sense of urgency on the part of city council.

The law as proposed in draft form would limit the height of a satellite antenna to no more than 3.3 metres above the roof or ground. The 3.3 metres has been enlarged from the original proposal, which would have kept dish height to under 2 metres.

Alderman Peter Trent, the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment, says that newer, small-diameter dishes designed to receive from direct broadcast satellites have not proved economically attractive as consumer items, hence the by-law would have prevented Westmounters from installing the conventional large-dish technology.

As for tower antennae, the subject of some controversy with ham radio operators in Côte St Luc recently, the by-law as proposed would limit height to 3 metres.

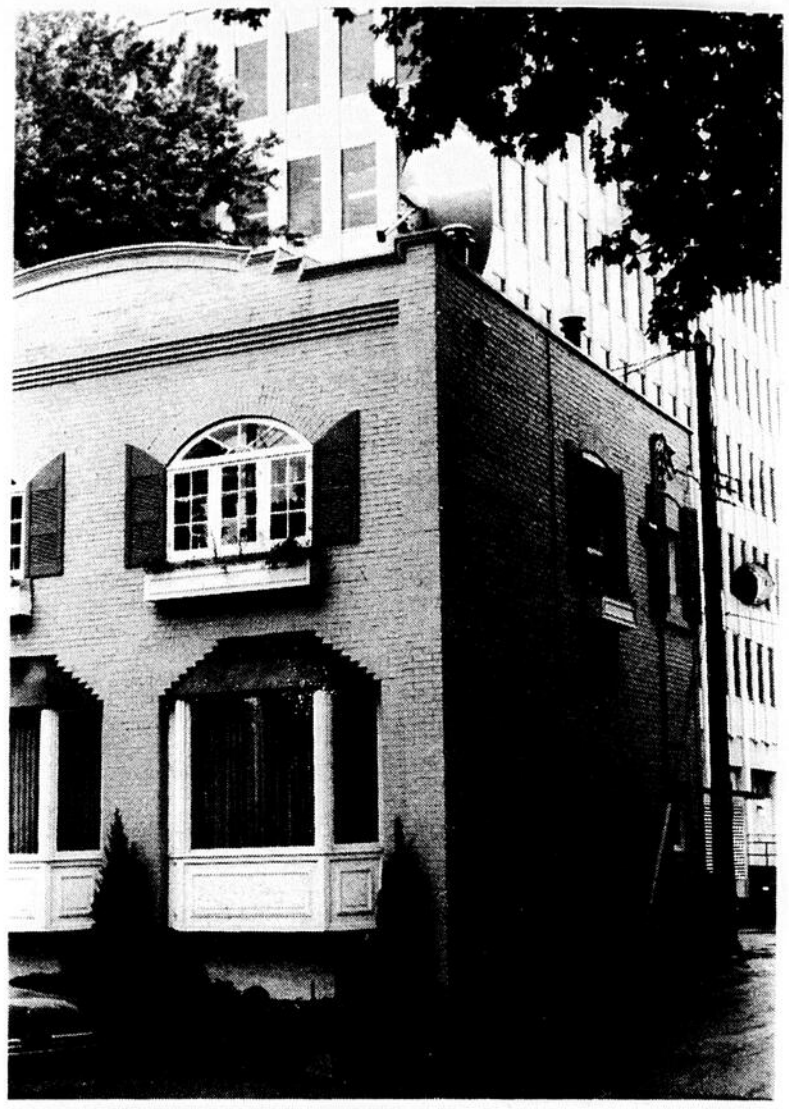
A city official responsible for the enforcement of such measures, should they be adopted, says dishes and antennae don't really present a problem in Westmount. His staff have so far only been able to locate "less than five" dishes or towers in the city.

While the city has been deliberating how to word the dish by-law, at least two of the devices have been installed — one on Wood avenue and one on Summit Circle.

A building permit is required to install either a dish or a tower.

Ald Trent says he doesn't expect the by-law to be ready for presentation to council for its next meeting July 7.

In the meantime, says the alderman, he has no fear that Westmount will be turned into something resembling a "radar base."



Satellite dish at 414 Wood avenue was erected while city pondered how to frame by-law setting rules for dishes and antennae.

Inhaled smoke, oxygen given

An 84-year-old woman refused to go to hospital but was treated with oxygen by firemen after inhaling smoke from burnt food in her apartment at 120 Hillside avenue Tuesday last week, fire officials said.

Firefighters who were called to the scene at 11:46 am reported finding "a fair amount" of smoke in the hallway where the woman was found. A smoke detector was reported not sounding. Since it appeared to be in order, fire officials advised it be checked out.

The smoke was caused by beef stew left unattended on the stove.

Ceiling falls

A collapsed ceiling in an apartment at 4278 Sherbrooke street Friday resulted from water seeping through from the roof, fire officials report. A plugged drain had been unblocked before firefighters arrived on the scene about 5:15 am.

Purse found

A vinyl purse described as beige, or mustard-colored, was found at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street Saturday and turned in at local MUC station 23, police report. It contained a make-up kit and business cards but no money or identification.

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DUCKS...

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early morning hours.

It also follows talks with SPCA officials who suggested the theory that a mother raccoon might have been teaching her young how to hunt.

"I cannot accept the conclusion that an animal was responsible," explained the ducks' keeper, Hannu Vepsa.

"If it was an animal, why has it not returned since? An animal does not know we have tightened our security."

He also claims never to have seen raccoons in the park at that location this year.

Public Security officers, however, reported a dog had been seen in the pond several nights after the incident.

SPCA wildlife director Louis McCann, told THE EXAMINER last Thursday that raccoons had "decimated" the ducks in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

It was not necessarily the raccoons' way to catch and eat only one prey when many were available, he said.

A sixth duck which survived the ordeal with a fractured leg has been treated by Dr Pilotte's associate, Dr Corina Lupu, who said the bird did not appear to have been directly attacked.

The broken leg likely had occurred by some act such as an attempt to escape the attack, she said.

This bird was originally reported as one of six which died.

It is now recovering at the SPCA (see separate story).

The ducks had been discovered early Saturday morning by PSO Robert Hryciuk who found two brown ducklings floating dead in the pond and two white ones placed side-by-side on the grass beyond a snow fence.

The two injured ducks also were removed from the pond along with the stick and rushed to the SPCA and then to the vet's where the one was put down and the other treated.

NO FISH TODAY, BABY: "Mummy has no smelts," says **Dr Corina Lupu**, left, as Westmount's recuperating duckling befriends the veterinarian, still favoring the fractured left leg. **Louis McCann**, the SPCA's wildlife director, looks on.

'Dead' duck enjoying pampered recuperation

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

One of six ducks originally reported by city officials to have been killed in the Westmount Park massacre May 31 has turned up alive and recovering at the SPCA, THE EXAMINER learned last Thursday.

The duckling can be returned to the pond in the next couple of weeks when surgical pins holding the fractured leg can be removed, says Dr Corina Lupu, the veterinarian who operated on the bird.

She kept the young duck at her clinic for a week, feeding it on smelts stuffed with calcium and tender loving care.

"He'll be spoiled rotten," she says fondly while visiting at the SPCA shelter.

As she kneels on the floor the brown duckling hobbles quickly across the room and burrows its head into the pocket of her white jacket looking for food.

She breaks off a piece of dog biscuit and her feathered friend devours it and wants more.

The duck still favors the leg and drags it behind while swimming in a bathtub at the SPCA quarters on Jean Talon.

For Dr Lupu and Louis McCann, the SPCA's wildlife director, the rehabilitation of the Westmount duckling proves the need for a centre such as the one they are working to establish at St Hilaire with a third colleague, Annemarie Roth.

It is to be the first wildlife rehabilitation centre in Quebec although, points out Mr McCann, there are some 200 such centres in California.

Although the five other Westmount Park ducks which died appeared to have been attacked, this one, according to Dr Lupu, seems to have broken a leg after becoming caught in something or struggling to escape.

It suffered no external wounds.

Hannu Vepsa, the keeper of the ducks in Westmount Park, already has been to visit the duckling.

He's counting the days until he can bring it home to the pond to join the mother, five brothers and sisters as well as the six new white ducks recently donated to the city.

Slasher forces car retire-ment

Two tires were reported slashed Tuesday last week on a car parked at the rear of 4470 St Catherine street. A knife was probably used, police said. The car was a blue 1984 Pontiac Acadian.

Work site visit not constructive

Three 15-year-old Westmount youths arrested at the construction site beside 4470 St Catherine street early last Thursday have been charged with breaking and entering as well as mischief, police said.

A trailer at the site was found broken into about 12:15 am by a passing MUC police patrol which noticed white "smoke" issuing from the inside.

Suspecting a fire, police investigated and found a fire extinguisher was being emptied.

Surveying equipment which had been stolen from the site was recovered.

Jewel thief haul $32,000

Jewelry valued at more than $32,000 was reported stolen from a house on Prince Albert avenue Wednesday last week, police said. A Walkman radio also was taken.

The home, north of Sherbrooke street, was broken into through a rear basement window after which thieves forced open a door leading to the main floor sometime between 9 am and 5:30 pm.

The stolen items were described as a diamond ring, a gold chain bracelet, small diamond earrings and a ring of diamonds and emeralds.

Inside job

A Black and Decker drill as well as a ratchet set totaling $150 were reported stolen from an apartment at 30 Stanton street Friday, police said. The victim suspected they were taken by one of several persons living with him.

Bills removed from the fold

A wallet reported stolen Tuesday last week from the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame was recovered later in the day on a number 24 bus at Berri and Cherrier streets, police said.

Personal papers were intact but $30 cash was missing. The wallet was found on the floor of the bus.

Passage to link Dawson to Métro

By THOR VALDMANIS

Should everything proceed as planned, students travelling via the Métro to Dawson College's Atwater campus in 1988 will never get cold, wet or hot.

The CEGEP, in conjunction with the Montreal Urban Community Transit Corporation, is planning an underground passageway, travelling "roughly from the mid-point" of the former Mother House to the Atwater Métro station.

The college purchased the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame in 1982. The building is located on the block bounded by Atwater and Sherbrooke streets, Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, across from Alexis Nihon Plaza, and its Métro-level terrace.

A Métro entrance is already in place as well on the northwest corner of Atwater and de Maisonneuve.

The college will be assuming the "lion's share of the cost" of the project, said Peter McAuslan, the school's secretary general.

He added, however, that the actual cost has yet to be determined, as "negotiations are still on-going."

The subterranean link-up is necessary, Mr McAuslan said, "since it makes it much more convenient for students and will serve to cut down on our operating and maintenance costs by minimizing the amount of mud and slush that is brought in under students' feet.

"One of the problems of housing 4,000 students is trying to maintain the building."

Construction of the underground passageway is scheduled to begin during the over-all renovation and building phase in 1987-88.

Mr McAuslan said he foresees no disruption of traffic along de Maisonneuve since "the work should take place on the actual premises."

The tunnel is scheduled to be completed in time for the school's opening in September of 1988.

MP Johnston's road show promotes book, Liberal line

Westmount MP and author Don Johnston is off on a whirlwind tour of western territories this week, thumping the Liberal policy bible and plugging his own good book, *Up the Hill*.

Victoria Harris, an assistant to the Liberal caucus external affairs critic, provided THE EXAMINER with a detailed agenda of Mr Johnston's westward swing, which finds him today in Edmonton.

Mr Johnston arrives in the Alberta capital after a gruelling round of meetings and speeches in Winnipeg and Saskatoon. A major offering to the Winnipeg Canadian Club on Canada's economic future titled "Rapids of Change" is to be excerpted in THE EXAMINER in a coming edition.

In Saskatchewan, Mr Johnston was to help the provincial Liberals beat the drums and whip themselves into a pre-election frenzy, and sell a few of his books on the side.

According to Ms Harris, Mr Johnston found himself a conveniently located western Liberal spokesman at the service of local media, following Prime Minister Mulroney's national television pitch Monday for freer trade.

Also scheduled for the former minister and Liberal leadership candidate are a visit to the University of Alberta radio station, a Liberal meeting in Lethbridge and a speech to the Calgary South federal Liberal association.

Ms Harris explained the objective of the grinding agenda is to take advantage of the infrequent trip west to conduct as much business — professional, literary, personal and political — as possible.

Mr Johnston is expected back at his desk in Ottawa tomorrow.

Alert neighbor spots thieves; two arrested

An alert resident of Lansdowne avenue was responsible for police catching two burglars inside the house of a neighbor living on Côte St Antoine road Saturday evening, police report.

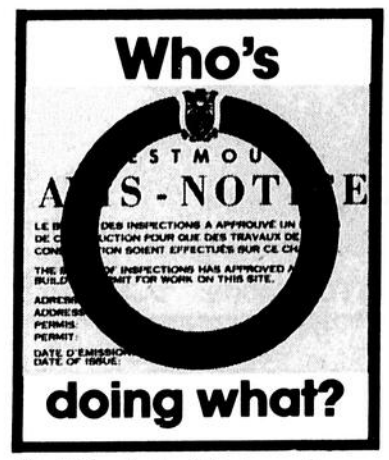
The man apparently spotted two persons entering the home about 7:56 pm and called MUC police.

When the patrol car arrived on the scene, a rear window was found broken and two men were arrested.

Charges have been laid against a 21-year-old Hampstead man and a 22-year-old man from Dollard des Ormeaux.

Bike found

A grey Raleigh bicycle, found Friday at the rear of 4690 Westmount avenue, was taken to local MUC police station 28.



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

June 9

27 Renfrew: for Mr and Mrs Cleland, by owner, install fence, $300;
18 Springfield: for Eric Smith, by owner, install water entrance, $650;

June 10

111 Irvine: for H. Lamoureux, by owner, alter fireplace, $900;
4306 Montrose: for Mrs Cooperman, by owner, erect fence, $800;
4700 St Catherine: for Westmount Park Towers, by Sofati TP, alterations for office, $30,000;

June 11

64 St Sulpice: for R. Clarke, by Jean Guy Hamel, install water entrance, $700;
105 Sunnyside: for M. Durand, by owner, repair balcony, $1,500;
75 Somerville: for R. Carbone, by owner, kitchen alterations, $7,000;

June 12

358 Redfern: for Mr Shapiro, by Plomberie Levine Brothers Ltée, install plumbing fixtures, $3,800;
4050 St Catherine: for Restaurant Pacini, by Prog Inc, erect sign, $11,000;
547-549 Grosvenor: for Nicols-Beaudet, by Entreprises V. Vannicola Inc, alter landscaping and brick paving, $10,000;
41 Prospect: for D. Adair, by owner, erect fence, $374;
151 Abbott, unit 2: for Finmark, by Combustion Jacob Inc, plumbing, $3,000;
151 Abbott, unit 1: for Finmark, by Combustion Jacob, plumbing, $3,000.

Raccoon tossed from cat house

Two separate raccoon complaints to the Public Security Unit in the past week concerned family pets, officials report.

A resident of Sunnyside avenue asked for help Tuesday last week in ridding his balcony of a raccoon which had taken over his cat's house on the porch.

On Sunday, a resident of Metcalfe avenue asked that a young racoon be removed from a balcony because his dog was barking and frightening it.

Gutting of ex-Mother House on Sunday draws WMA plea for tougher noise law

By PETER BLACK

The Westmount Municipal Association wants the city to pass new laws to silence noisy construction work.

As it turns out, the city already has the authority, under a by-law adopted in 1939, to enforce the public peace — but nothing special for Sundays.

At the instigation of WMA director John Johnston, who has complained about noise emanating from the former Mother House of Congregation Notre Dame now being converted by Dawson College, the group passed a resolution last week calling for Westmount to "institute by-laws to specify and regulate the hours and days that construction and demolition can be carried out and to enforce those by-laws."

According to a senior city official, all the power to put a lid on noisy contractors already exists and enforcement is in the hands of city inspectors, the Public Security Unit and the MUC police.

By-law 498, passed Sept 25, 1939, defines excessive noise as "a sound, or a combination of sounds, so loud or shrill or prolonged or of such a kind as to be likely to disturb the peace, comfort, tranquility or repose of persons in the vicinity."

As far as construction and demolition is concerned, the by-law is quite specific: "Between the hours of 10 pm of any day and 7 am of the following day, and at any place within a distance of five hundred feet from any inhabited dwelling, no person shall order, direct, supervise or perform any work of excavation, construction, alteration, repair or demolition in respect of any building or any work of constructing, installing, altering or repairing any engine, boiler, machine or vehicle."

There is no mention in the by-law of a prohibition of construction work on Sunday, which lies at the heart of Mr Johnston's complaint.

He said that he had summoned the PSU one Sunday morning recently because of "an immense amount of noise where they are demolishing the interior of the Mother House" for the Atwater campus of Dawson College.

According to Mr Johnston, he was told by public safety officers that there was "nothing they could do" to put a damper on the noise, which he had reported after 10:30 am.

He said that possible prohibition of construction activity of Sunday under the Lord's Day Act was "not being enforced by the decision of someone at city hall."

The problem of noisy Sundays will only worsen as expected construction begins on two large tower projects simultaneously on St Catherine street, Mr Johnston told the WMA meeting.

In the meantime, Mr Johnston says, he "doesn't see why people should have their Sundays torn apart by these wretched machines."

While city law enforcement agencies are helpless to control normal construction clamor on Sundays, the MUC police and the PSU do have the authority to lay charges for disturbing the peace in some circumstances.

Powers adequate

The powers under the present by-law are adequate to enforce decorum on all seven days of the week, and curb noise, whether it comes from construction or any other activity, city officials believe.

When they receive a noise complaint, the PSU takes decibel level readings from within the residence of a complainant. If that level exceeds the 55 db recommended by the National Research Council, it is considered a disturbance. Noise levels are not quantified in the current by-law.

If the level is excessive, the source of the noise is asked to desist and if it persists, a charge may be laid by the complainant.

A PSU official says that it is normally the case that charges would be filed if a second warning has not been heeded.

"Amicable persuasion" usually is adequate to curtail noise problems, a city official explained.

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Sid Stevens invited to speak on emergency help

Montreal crime prevention notable and Sun Youth coordinator Sid Stevens has been invited to address the regularly scheduled meeting Friday of Westmount's emergency measures organization at city hall, reports Fire Director William Timmons, deputy co-ordinator of the group.

The agenda also includes reports on courses at the federal government's civil protection centre in Arnprior, Ont, involving two members of the EMP group: James Martin, personnel officer, and Robert Wilkins, city clerk.

The city's emergency measures plan is slowly nearing completion, Dir Timmons said.

Keys found

A set of eight keys found in Westmount Park Friday by public safety officers was turned in at local MUC police station 23.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Looking for a bargain?

An auction on Saturday, 1 pm, at 7245 Clark street may have just the bargain you've been seeking. The auction is organized by Quebec's Curateur Public (Public Curator) whose office is responsible for disposing of assets under state (in this case, Quebec) jurisdiction. That means stuff from inheritances that is unclaimed and for which there is no known heir. What this means is that the goods are more likely to be valued possessions of all kinds. Garage sales, on the other hand, often have a high percentage of junk because they consist of stuff that people no longer want. You can view the items to be auctioned at 10 am.

Satirical look at drugs

The Black Rock Theatre is presenting *Side Effects*, by Janet Irwin, tonight until Saturday, 8 pm, at the Black Rock Community Centre, 5365 LaSalle boulevard. The play was first produced in Ottawa and it went on a national tour. It is about women and pharmaceuticals. Black Rock Theatre has adapted the play to give it a "more satirical presentation ... through a working class perspective." The play is described as cabaret theatre. Albert Nerenberg is directing. For ticket information call 482-8687.

Ballet on island

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will be dancing two programs at Théâtre des Iles on Ile Notre Dame from Tuesday until July 6. Program A will comprise *Agon*, *Avec Brahms* and *In Paridisum* and will be presented Tuesday and June 28 and 29, 3:30 pm, and Wednesday and July 3-6, 8 pm. Program B will comprise *White Dragon*, a pas de deux from *Les Sylphides*, *Genesis*, *Passage* and *Raymonda, Act III* on July 1, 5 and 6, 3:30 pm, and June 26-29, July 2, 8 pm. Tickets are available at the door and at Ticketron counters.

Laughing for research

The Israeli Cancer Research Fund is having a fund-raising gala featuring Russian emigré comedian Yakov Smirnoff June 26, 8 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. Your dearly-priced ticket will include a dinner before the show. For information call 481-2723.

Doing good work

A group called Mouvement Québecois des Chantiers is looking for volunteers for projects in Sherbrooke. One project involves the construction of a camp ground on the Magog River and another involves park maintenance in the Reine de l'Est forest. A chantier is a group of 10 volunteer workers who travel to various parts of Quebec to help in community projects. Applicants should be between 16 and 25. You will get job experience, learn to get along in group living conditions, meet people, and live and work in a francophone environment. For more information call Kirsty Jackson at 252-3015.

Sign up for show

Créations etc... is launching its second "Réalité Jeunesse '86" show which will open Aug 5 in Place des Arts and then run in the St Henri Polyvalente auditorium. The organization is looking for young persons under 21 who can work from July 2 to Aug 16 for rehearsals and workshops in stage management, set construction, sound, lighting, costume, stage make-up, script-writing, assistant directing and public relations. About 500 young persons from across Canada will be involved with the production. The organization is going international when 25 members take their drama, *Fence*, to tour Holland, Belgium and France in September. The deadline for registration is June 30 so for more information call 937-3941.

POTENTIAL GRANDMASTERS: École St Léon capped off a highly successful chess year with its first annual in-school tournament Friday. The calibre of strategic foresight was reported to be high for students at the elementary level. First-place winners in back row, from left, are **Eboni Boicel** of class 4A; **Matthew Urhammer**, 4B; **Eric Thor**, 6B; **Eddie Maurier**, 5B; **Étienne Julien**, 5A; and **Rakesh Narendra**, B02. The three students in front, from left, are **Louis-Charles Pearson**, 3A; Daniel **Gardner**, 1A; and **Jean-Christophe Lau**, 5A.

They glow in the dark

If you are at Beaver Lake on Mount Royal Wednesday around 8:15 pm don't be surprised if you see day-glo bats (the flying variety, not the baseball type) darting about the sky. They are only the luminescently marked bats being used by the biology students of Carleton University to enlighten you on the nocturnal habits of these little mammals. This is part of the animation program accompanying the "Vol de Nuit" show at the Dow Planetarium until July 13.

On the silver screen

***La Valse du Danube*, an award-winning film from Austria, will run at Milieu, 5380 St Lawrence boulevard, from Friday until July 10, with screenings at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. This is a feature film about a Hungarian girl saved by an Austrian journalist during the 1956 uprising in Hungary. Her boyfriend is caught, sent to prison and turns up in her life years later.**

The Montreal Holocaust Centre will be showing the film *Dark Lullabies* Sunday, 8 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. The film was made by Irene Lilienheim Angelico and Abbey Jack Neidik and it deals with the impact of the Holocaust on post-war generations of Jews and Germans.

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will be running a program of three short films on the life and work of Joan Miró to complement the Miró in Montreal exhibition at the museum. The films will run Tuesdays to Sundays, June 20 to Aug 31, 2 pm.

Looking for a mate

The Quebec Invitational Chess Championship is under way at the offices of *Le Devoir*, 211 St Sacrement street. The championship runs through to June 29 and there is a small admission charge to watch. If you would rather participate in chess than watch it you might be interested in the Chess Festival later in the summer, July 28 to Aug 1 in Complexe Desjardins, where you can test your skill in the simultaneous games where one person plays against a number of opponents at the same time. There will be drawings for chess computers and you can watch some top players compete against computers. From July 31 to Aug 12 ten masters will compete in the Quebec International 86 at the Cegep du Vieux Montréal. The Quebec open chess championship will be held Aug 3-10 at the Cegep. If you want more information on these events call 252-3034.

A festival of music

The Festival d'Été de Lanaudière begins on Tuesday in Joliette and continues musically until Aug 23. Some of the performers will include Jean Pierre Rampal, Jean Pierre Ferland, Alexandre Lagoya, Marilyn Horne, Louis Quilico, Keith Jarret, and the MSO. There also will be performances of the Quebec rock opera *Starmania*. Call 759-7636 to find out where to get a detailed schedule of concerts.

A tour and a concert

If you have out-of-town visitors to show around the city this summer, one of the places you might go is the Church of St Andrew and St Paul on Sherbrooke street at Bishop street. Guided tours of the church are being offered every Thursday during the summer and Patrick Wedd, the new director of music, will give an organ recital at 12:15 pm.

A couple of concerts

Brigitte Hamann-Poulin, pianist, will give a concert of classical music Sunday and June 28, 2 pm, at the Château Dufresne, corner of Pie IX boulevard and Sherbrooke street east. She will perform music by Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and Prokofiev. An exhibition of contemporary Canadian design is currently at the museum until Sept 7 and an exhibition of glass work by Dale Chihuly will be there from July 2 to Aug 4.

Music from Golem

Linda Morrison, a Montreal singer-songwriter, will perform at the Golem Concert Room, 3460 Stanley street, Saturday, 9 pm. Her music is grounded in contemporary and traditional styles and she plays material from the classic blues, country, gospel, folk and rock repertoires.

The symphony of summer

There will be no rest for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra this summer as they play a number of concert series around the city. The Mozart Plus Festival began last Tuesday and continues this Tuesday and then July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 7:30 pm, in Notre Dame Basilica in Old Montreal. Works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Mahler, Stravinsky, Berlioz, Dvorak and Tchaikovsky will be on the programs. Tickets are available at Place des Arts, Ticketron counters or at the door.

The Brador outdoor concert series begins June 26 in Le Pélican Park in Rosemount. The July 10 concert in the Old Port will feature cannon and fireworks. It's a pretty good guess that this will occur during a performance of the *1812 Overture*. I believe these concerts are free.

On July 12, the MSO will perform Beethoven's ninth symphony with a 250-member chorus at the Montreal Forum. Tickets are available at PdA or Ticketron.

A series of pop concerts at the Maurice Richard arena continues on Wednesday and then July 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 8:15 pm. For ticket information call 255-4222.

There will be a free outdoor concert in Fritz Farm Park in Baie d'Urfé Friday, 8 pm.

Exhibitions about town

Arts Morin Heights will hold its annual art show from Saturday to July 6 at the Bellevue ski chalet. ... The works of Yoko Kondo will be at Galerie Clarence Gagnon, 1108 Laurier street west, from Friday until June 23. ... Gallery Rolland, 2350 Guy street, is exhibiting the works of Clavet-Fournier in a new gallery space until July 7. ... The Montreal Botanical Garden has 17 new bonsai on display. It is part of the famous Wu collection from Hong Kong and was being held in quarantine. ... The art of René Richard, a Canadian artist, will be at Montreal city hall from Friday until Sept 1. ... The recent works of Tony Albano are at Galerie Nomad, 439 St François Xavier street, until June 28.

Bits'n'pieces

If you have English, French or Yiddish books you don't need, the Jewish Public Library would like them for their annual sale of new and used books in November. You can bring them in to the JPL, 5151 Côte St Catherine road, Monday, Wednesday and June 26, 27. ... Investors and investment professionals are invited to a "Soirée d'Investissement" June 26, 7:30 pm, at L'Entre-Temps of the Sheraton Centre, 1201 Dorchester boulevard west. Admission is free but you must reserve by calling Sylvie Martineau of Bache Securities at 879-9657.

Study 'Dream' lights yanked

A string of Christmas lights was pulled off a tree in Westmount Park last Thursday afternoon after being set up a week ahead for The Study's gala party tonight, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Public Safety Officers said three teens were followed to a home on Grosvenor avenue in connection with the incident.

Gunk on cars

Firefighters were called to identify a yellow substance found covering two cars outside 534 Grosvenor avenue last Thursday at 8:18 am, public safety officers report. The powder was found to have come from a fire extinguisher.

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Rules and prizes are announced for Arts Westmount humor contest

The theme of this year's Arts Westmount literary contest is "Westmount Laughs at Itself" and all submissions will be judged first and foremost for their humor content.

Categories and prizes were welcomed today by the group:

1) Prose humor by an adult in the form of an essay or short story not to exceed 1,000 words. (Contestants are reminded that "brevity is the soul of [illegible]") Prizes of $100, $50, and $25.

Contestants may write on any of the following subjects or develop their own: a) Through the Westmount Greenhouse with Rod and Gun; b) Is Westmount Ready for Democracy? c) Everything I've Always Wanted to Know About Westmount but Have Been Afraid to Ask; d) Overheard at Tony's Shoestore e) Meet Me under the Clock in Westmount Park.

2) Poetry by an adult — humor in the form of verse. Not to exceed 1,000 words. Prizes of $100, $50, and $25. Choose your own subject or write on any of the following: a) Ode to my City Councillor; b) Song of the Dog Run c) The Boulevard Blues d) Victoria, Queen of Avenues e) limericks — keep them printable, please — "A lady while jogging in Westmount..."

3) Humor by a child under 10 years, that is, one who has not passed his/her 10th birthday by December 31, 1986. A first prize of $25 and two book prizes. Children may, if they wish, submit a cartoon or comic strip instead of prose or verse. Maximum length is 500 words.

4) Humor by a young person over 10 years of age as of December 31, but under 16 as of that date. Here, too, entries can be in the form of a cartoon or comic strip instead of prose or verse. First prize is $25 plus two book prizes.

Eligibility: Anyone living, working or studying in Westmount, with the exception of members of the Arts Westmount Board or its committees. One entry per person.

How to Submit: submissions may be in English or French, but all adult submissions must be typewritten double-spaced on one side only of 11 x 8½ inch paper. The title of the entry, the category, the name, address and phone number of entrant should appear on every sheet, plus page numbers if more than one sheet is used. Submissions by children or young persons may be handwritten.

Organizers say no entries will be returned, so all contestants are asked to submit photocopies only.

Arts Westmount reserves first serial rights on winning entries and will try to arrange publication. All other rights are retained by the author.

Winners will be announced during the 1986 festival, Sept 22 to 28, and Arts Westmount proposes that winning authors will read their entries during the festival.

Deadline is 5 pm Sept 7. All entries must be mailed or taken to the Westmount Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street between Sept 2 and 7. Contestants are asked not to submit their work outside those dates.

The following Westmount residents, all professionals associated with writing, will act as judges and their decision will be final: chairman: May Cutler, publisher; Edward O. Phillips, novelist; Dusty Vineberg Solomon, journalist; William Weintraub, novelist and filmmaker; Don Wilson, publishers.

Takes holiday

The Atwater Library will be closed Tuesday, June 24, for the St Jean Baptiste Day holiday.

Hébert's book published by Westmount firm

Westmount-based book merchants Optimum Publishing International along with Les Éditions de l'Homme are to host the Ottawa launch of Senator Jacques Hébert's account of his crash diet on behalf of youth titled *21 Days — One Man's Fight for Canada's Youth*, or in French, *Trois Semaines dans le Hall du Sénat*.

The event is to take place Wednesday next in familiar territory for the senator, the Senate lobby where he staged his starve-a-thon earlier this year.

Optimum and its president, Michael S. Baxendale, are more latterly known for publishing and promoting another Liberal with a penchant for the lean — Westmount's MP Donald Johnston, whose personal reflections and economic nostrums are chronicled in *Up the Hill*.

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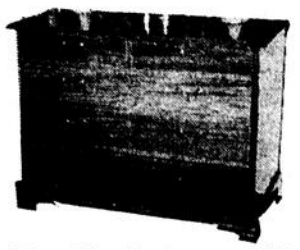

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READY TO LEAD: Graduation exercises were held recently for the class of 5746 of the Shaar Hashomayim leadership training fellowship program. Numerous awards and commendations were presented during the evening, presided over by congregation educational dignitaries. Some of the prominent attendees were, front row, from left, **Samuel Warren Grant, Susan Lesly Shulman, Deborah Anne Vineberg** and **Emmanuel Benjamin Chomski**. Back row, from left, are **Yechiel Glustein**, director of education and youth; **Dr Claude Chomski**, school board president and chairman of the education committee; **Mrs Bernard Lande**, congregation president; **Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat**; **Joseph Chomski**, program post-graduate; **Rabbi Allan Nadler**, assistant rabbi; **Barbara Sutnick**, teacher; **Joseph Milo**, music director; and **Rabbi Yitchak Zryl**, teacher. Absent are graduates Abby Michelle Grant and Sherri Dianne Moss.

'Inspirational mother,' volunteer, Jean Frosst Webster dies at 82

A memorial service for lifelong Westmounter Jean Frosst Webster was held yesterday at St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas United Church.

Mrs Webster, 82, died peacefully at home Saturday from apparent heart failure.

Jean Frosst Webster was born in Westmount on Oct 25, 1903, one of six children of Charles E. Frosst, the founder of the first Canadian-owned pharmaceutical company which for years had its plant on Selby street, now occupied by Dawson College.

She attended The Study and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School. After high school graduation, Mrs Webster went on to complete a two-year program at Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, New York.

After returning to Westmount, she met Colin W. Webster, who at the time was working for his father, Senator Lorne C. Webster, in the firm Canadian Import Company Ltd.

The couple soon were married on Dec 1, 1927.

With the arrival of their first child, Lorne, the couple had a house built on Gordon Crescent, where they resided for the rest of their years.

In 1930, their second son Donald was born, followed by daughter Beverly in 1934.

Mrs Webster later served on a committee to found St George's School — a school her three children subsequently attended.

"She was an exceptional mother," Lorne Webster said. "She really worked on that. She was an inspiration to us."

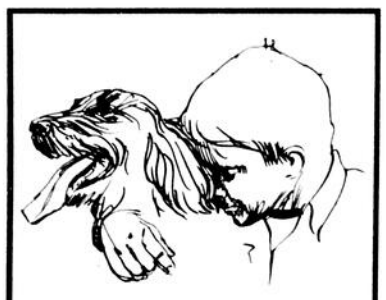
Mrs Webster was an avid gardener and sportswoman, especially enjoying tennis, cross-country skiing and golfing.

She was also quite active in the Victorian Order of Nurses and with Centraide.

Mrs Webster's husband died last August.

The Websters are survived by sons Lorne and Donald and 17 grandchildren.

Jean Frosst Webster



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United service calendar set

June 22 is the last Sunday that the congregation of St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas will worship together before combining with their friends at Westmount Park United Church for summer services.

The services schedule is as follows: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27 services are to be at Westmount Park Church at 11 am.

On Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Sept 7 services are scheduled for St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas at 11 am.

The Creative Corner and Crib will be available to children of all ages from Aug 3 during the 11 am worship service.

The church welcomes newcomers and regulars to the house of worship.

Westmount Park host to Baptists

The church school and congregation of Westmount Baptist Church are planning to hold their annual picnic in Angrignon Park, on Saturday from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Under the direction of Jean Dixon and the Christian Education Committee, a day of fun, games and feasting has been planned. Margaret and Philip Thomas are in charge of races, with the Monday Fellowship helping with organized sports and with refreshments. Participants should bring their own lunch.

The picnic site can be found by congregating at the Angrignon Métro station at the appointed time. Friends are welcome and further information can be obtained by calling 937-1009.

The deacon's board has planned an interesting series of Sunday afternoons in Westmount Park, which will commence June 29 at 3:30 pm. Included will be songs, testimonies and devotionals. Guests at the first service are the Workmen Quartet, visiting from the Niagara-Hamilton area of Ontario.

The church says Westmount Park is one of the city's treasures, and the renewed pond area provides the perfect location for outdoor worship. The church hopes that many Westmounters will accept its cordial invitation to share in these opportunities.

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Has clothing program at Church of the Advent:

Anne Robson's home is welcome sanctuary for oppressed refugees

By THOR VALDMANIS

Anne Robson's home has been a sanctuary for political refugees for over a decade.

The former nurse, who describes herself as "over 75," is committed to aiding the persecuted and displaced and has two sons, aged 19 and 21, whom she adopted during the Vietnamese "boat people" crisis of the late '70s.

As a member of the Anglican Diocesan Synod Council on Refugees, Miss Robson in September is resuming a project to provide winter clothing for refugees living in the Montreal area.

She initiated the clothing project in January last year, after hearing of 40 children who could not attend school because they had nothing to wear against the winter cold.

"In a country like Canada, that's pretty damn poor," Miss Robson said, explaining she immediately approached the wardens at the Church of the Advent, on Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, a church she has attended regularly for over 15 years.

The Advent agreed to transform their basement into a central headquarters for Miss Robson's operation and, with the help of Bill Dick of the CBC, clothing donations poured in.

In October, for instance, records showed 257 recently arrived refugees were each provided with a sack of winter clothing for themselves and their families. Recipients include 151 Tamils from Sri Lanka, 57 Salvadorans, 11 Chileans and nine Ethiopians.

Miss Robson said the program has served, mainly on a referral basis, refugees from over 30 countries.

"We'll need more clothing in the fall," she said, adding there is specially a need for men's clothing.

"But it must be good clothing," she said. "The type of clothing that one can't wear because he or she loses or puts on weight."

Inside her modest St Henri residence, Miss Robson said she fears the long-term consequences of the federal government's recent announcement that it's granting *de facto* amnesty to approximately 21,500 people caught up in Canada's massive refugee backlog.

"First of all, it is going to take up to two years to clear the backlog and that's not amnesty," Miss Robson corrected. "Though, I must say, it is still good news for those who are already here. But it isn't good news for those who wish to come here.

Anne Robson is encircled by her El Salvador refugee friends, from left: **Filadelfo Portitto, Ram"n Mejia, David Torres** and **Albertano S nchez.** The four are scheduled to be part of an upcoming television documentary on refugees.

"I have heard rumors from sources, quite good sources, that those coming to Canada as political refugees in the future may have to arrive directly from their place of origin, which would almost certainly require them to apply for passports and visas — which is like asking them to apply for an extended prison sentence."

Albertano Sanchez walks into the living room. Smiling ear to ear, it is obvious the newly arrived Salvadoran refugee is grateful to be alive in the relatively tranquil environment of Montreal.

Awaiting comrades

Mr Sanchez and three friends are residing at Miss Robson's home for a few weeks, awaiting the arrival of six other comrades from Peru.

For Mr Sanchez, life in his native war-torn El Salvador had become unbearable, despite the initial promise of President José Duarte's leadership. He and his his family fled north and a year ago found themselves in a United Nations-sponsored refugee camp in Colomoncagua, Honduras.

On Aug 29, as documented in a respected Peruvian newspaper, Honduran soldiers stormed the camp looking for alleged communist sympathizers.

Three people, including a baby girl, were mowed down by an indiscriminate spray of bullets and approximately 50 other refugees were wounded. In the aftermath of the grizzly attack, Honduran troops gathered Mr Sanchez and nine other men and took them away.

Months of imprisonment and several severe interrogations later, the United Nations finally secured the political prisoners' release from the Tegucigalpa government, after an intense amount of lobbying.

The 10 Salvadorans were granted landed immigrant status by Ottawa and are currently scheduled to partake in a provincial government program in which immigrants are

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taught French, while receiving a salary and a place in a co-operative residence.

"This situation is an unusual case," Miss Robson explained, since "it is rare that refugees get caught, tortured and then rescued."

Often, she said, the persecuted who do make it out are exposed to the hazards of "underground railway" systems to get into countries with fairly decent human rights records.

Miss Robson estimates 250 churches in the United States are part of the underground network which houses and cares for refugees.

Guided into Canada

At isolated points along the northern U.S. border, she said, many refugees are guided into Canada where, once in the country, they have the right to an oral hearing before a decision on their status can be established. The right is based on an April 1985 Supreme Court ruling.

Without support from local groups and concerned citizens, Miss Robson said, refugees waiting for their landed immigrant status are at great pains to live on a $162 monthly welfare check.

"They do want to work," Miss Robson told an attentive audience at a Rotary Club of Westmount meeting two weeks ago. "You can't imagine having to leave everything. All they need is some initial support."

The first refugee Miss Robson helped was a "Peruvian boy who jumped ship and came to the Advent. He now runs the fastest laser computer in Montreal," she smiled.

Miss Robson's two adopted Vietnamese sons, Viet, 19, and Hoang, 21, are living proof of what positive support can accomplish.

Having both successfully completed high school, Viet has recently finished his first year at Dawson College in pure and applied science and Hoang will be going into his second year at Concordia University in computer programming.

In speaking with Hoang, he described, in perfect English, the rigors he and his brother endured when attempting to quit Vietnam after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

"We tried to escape five times," he began. "Our family (the boys have nine brothers and sisters) decided to stay behind because of the costs and risks involved. But they wanted us to try."

Betrayed

In attempting to arrange passage out of the country, Hoang and Viet were betrayed a number of times by opportunistic boat owners, who quite simply robbed them. The Vietnamese authorities also caught the boys attempting to flee and threw them in prison for three months, often subjugating them to brutal beatings.

Finally, for the price of seven pieces of gold each, the boys found a 16-metre boat and, with 160 other passengers and little food and water, journeyed on the high seas for three days and four nights before being rescued by a U.S. ship.

The boys currently are trying to arrange a sponsor to bring their family to Canada but until then, Hoang said, he and his brother will have to be satisfied with sparse correspondence through the mail.

Hoang said he has been told by his parents that living standards in Vietnam are deteriorating rapidly as the country continues to exhaust its limited resources on wars with its neighbors: Cambodia, China and Thailand.

"The poor, farmers and workers in the south, were excited about the Vietcong during the war because of promises that everyone would be equal," Hoang said. "But now I think they're tired."

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QUESTIONS . . .

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that the victim be taken to hospital, another ambulance had to be called since the commandeered vehicle reportedly had a defective flasher and, as a disabled vehicle, was not allowed to transport.

The victim, identified as Lester Wilkes, of de Maisonneuve boulevard near Guy street, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Reddy Memorial Hospital, police confirmed.

"Craig Skinner did an amazing job," Mr Barlow told THE EXAMINER yesterday.

"The sad, ironic and perhaps life-killing part of the story is that Craig, as a city inspector, knows Westmount has a superior fire service, but has been given directives to call 91[illegible]

Meanwhile, the city's first responder unit operated by firemen was helping at a minor accident scene at St Catherine street and Dorchester boulevard during the cardiac arrest, according to Public Security Unit reports.

When one of the firemen heard over the radio that Urgences Santé was involved at the park, he apparently told Public Safety Officer John Priestley, who responded to the scene about the same time as the commandeered ambulance.

Having coffee

When Mr Barlow ran to the hospital for help, he said he found an ambulance crew having coffee.

"I was told it had not heard the call because the vehicle was considered defective and therefore had been switched to a different radio frequency."

He said they had responded, going through one red light on Dorchester, using the one flasher and "a very healthy siren."

Mr Barlow wants to know:

- Why on a Saturday afternoon there were not enough operators to answer 911;
- Why exactly the disabled vehicle didn't hear the call for help;
- And why in an emergency the disabled vehicle could not drive the victim the short distance to hospital.

He said he had known the victim for about three years and that Mr Wilkes was "well-known in competitive basketball circles."

They often played at Stayner Park, he said, adding "you have one of the best outside basketball courts in Canada."

A third person at the scene was reported to have assisted in resuscitation efforts. He was identified only as Evans Roberts.

At press time yesterday Urgences Santé officials had told THE EXAMINER they were looking into the incident.

GRADUATION IS BLISS!: Selwyn House School's class of '86 was in fine form graduation night at the Mount Royal Club, June 7. Doing the "can-can" were, from left, grads **Vince Guzzo, Frederico Breza, Tommy Schopflocher, Ben Graham, Nicholas Marchand, Frank Kotsovas, Laird MacDonald, David Munro** and **Robert Moore-Ede.** Prize winners at the school's recent closing ceremonies will be published in a future edition of THE EXAMINER.

Dog owners' association holds annual meet tonight

Westmount residents Daphne Thom and Shirley Graham are to be recipients of the first award for responsible ownership to be presented by the Westmount Dog Owners' Association at their 10th annual meeting tonight.

The award, in the form of an engraved plaque, will be presented to Mrs Thom by Alderman John Shingler, commissioner of parks and recreation, and to Mrs Graham by Ald Paul Fortin, commissioner of public security.

This award pays tribute both to the training of the dog and to the responsibility of its owner in consistently maintaining in a clean state the major dog runs of Westmount's parks, says association president Beryl Parker.

To highlight the importance of the dog runs to members of the association, the annual meeting will be held at the Murray (King George) Park dog run at 8 pm. The public is invited to attend.

A recognized citizens' group, the Westmount Dog Owners' Association has been in existence since 1976. Besides promoting responsible ownership, their purpose is to have good rapport with city hall and to assist council in ensuring that by-laws are just and fair.

St John offers first aid lessons

The next series of St John Ambulance first aid courses are to be offered starting Monday and Wednesday next week, from 5:30 pm to 8 pm.

The courses planned are standard first aid, heart saver and CPR basic rescuer.

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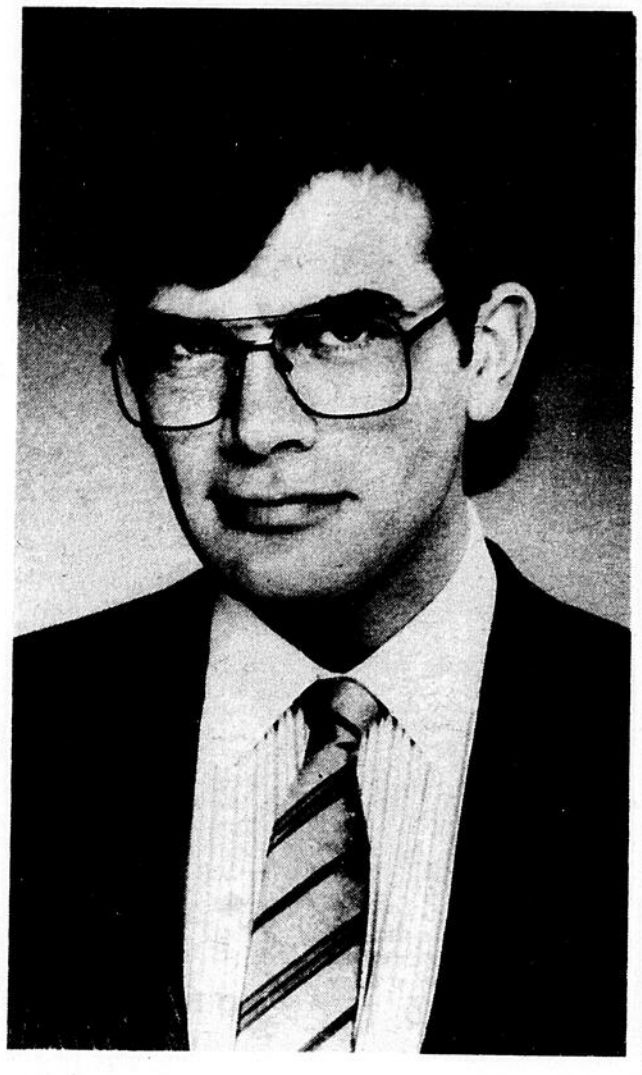

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FIRES BURNING: The annual parent-daughter banquet of Westmount Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders held Monday night at St Matthias' Church featured a campfire led by three Pathfinders, from left: **Meredith Jones, Jenny Jones,** company leader, and **Sima Newell.** They are wearing traditional badge-covered campfire blankets.

Awards and donations at St George's grad

A reception is to be held tonight for St George's school principal Murray Magor who recently presided over the school's grad ceremony at McGill University's Pollack Hall. Fifty-eight graduates received certificates from Mr Magor, and Bahadur Bhatla, vice-principal.

Unlike traditional schools, St George's only involves graduates in the ceremony. This year Robert Mintz was master-of-ceremonies and graduation speakers included Howard Erbstein, Joanne Miller and David Silverstone. In addition Andrew Schwartz and Kara Feifer sang two selections of popular music for their classmates. They were accompanied by Joanne Miller on the piano.

Mark Feifer, chairman of the graduation class gift committee, presented the school with a gift of $20,400 which was collected by parents of the graduates. This year's gift was given to the school's special needs fund as well as the Agnes Matthews scholarship endowment fund.

Graduate Eric Schapira also presented a gift of $4,000 from the class of '86 requesting that a computer be purchased for the school.

Only one prize is given in the school each year. It is the Ronnie Terry Award for excellence in a creative endeavor. This year the award, which consists of a medal and $150, was won by Lawrence Bier, a Grade 9 student, for his submission of a short story. The story, or part of which, will be published in next year's school yearbook, The Green Dragon Review.

Mr Magor is leaving St George's to become principal of Neuchatel Junior College in Neuchatel, Switzerland. Stephen Dorsey, president of the board of directors, in addressing the graduates spoke of the strengths that Mr Magor had brought to the school, stating that during the five years of his principalship, Mr Magor's "steady hand, common sense and innate sense of fairness brought the school stability, and created an atmosphere where department heads, teachers, and students could flourish."

Mr Magor holds bachelor's degrees in arts, civil law and divinity and master's degrees in theology and arts (educational administration), all from McGill University. Prior to his entry into the educational field, he served 15 years in the ministry of the Anglican church and had practised law in Montreal for two years before entering the ministry.

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Top mutual fund experts to address public seminar

For the first time in Canada, representatives from five of the country's leading mutual funds will address a free seminar sponsored by Westmount-based Rothenberg Capital Management on Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Bonaventure Hilton.

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Thief not holy type

An IBM typewriter was stolen overnight Tuesday-Wednesday last week when St Stephen's Church was broken into at Dorchester boulevard and Atwater avenue, police report.

Entry was gained through a basement window by removing a screen and breaking the glass, causing $150 damage. The typewriter was valued at $50.

Elderly gent scrapes face

71-year-old Montreal man was taken to hospital Saturday afternoon shortly after 3:14 pm after he reportedly stumbled in front of a car at Dorchester boulevard and St Catherine street, fire officials said.

The victim, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, was found bleeding in the face. A doctor was reported to have witnessed the incident.

Toilet runs

When firemen were called to 4818 Sherbrooke street Monday night for a strange noise in pipes they traced the problem to a running toilet, fire officials said. The float was adjusted and the noise stopped. The incident was logged at 6:26 pm.

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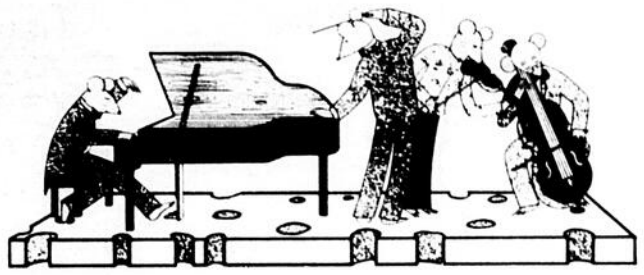

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Undaunted by his 60 years:

Alex de Niverville to pedal Canada to pump funds for heart research

By THOR VALDMANIS

Westmounter Alex de Niverville, 60, plans to spend today where he spent yesterday and will spend the next 28 days: mounted on his revamped Bridgestone 18-speed bike, humming west towards Vancouver for the Canadian Heart Fund.

Mr de Niverville was expected to leave the Guy Favreau Complex on Dorchester boulevard downtown at 10 am yesterday amid the glare of media lights.

With the moral support of his employer, Public Works Canada (PWC), the manager of estimating for the Quebec region is attempting to raise in excess of $10,000 for research in heart disease — a disease which kills as many Canadians annually as all others combined, a press release reads.

"In 40 percent of cases, the first symptom of heart disease is death," Mr de Niverville told THE EXAMINER Monday, "so I think research is very necessary."

He said he was "dithering" with the idea of a bike trip across Canada this summer, when a suggestion from a friend to dedicate the trip to Canadian Heart Fund research provided him with the final impetus.

Mr de Niverville received immediate support for his summer holiday plans from PWC, especially in terms of publicity, and his wife Sylvia "hasn't strenuously objected," he added.

Albert de Niverville, shown before he departed yesterday en route to Vancouver on behalf of heart research.

At the age of 60, some might hesitate at the thought of covering, single-handedly, the 4,800 km trek in less than a month, but Mr de Niverville has little fear of the 160 km he plans on doing each day.

On-the-job training

Despite the fact the only physical preparation he undertook for the two-wheeled marathon is "on-the-job training," Mr de Niverville points to the accomplishments of others in rationalizing his task.

"Often athletes complete the distance between Los Angeles and New York in 9½ days," he said. "There was a man in England who bicycled 276 miles in one day and a woman beat him by one mile. So I think my scheduled 100 miles a day should be well within reach."

Mr de Niverville plans on travelling most of his trip along the Trans-Canada Highway, spending his evenings by the roadside in a tent.

The journey will be broken up by visits to PWC regional offices across the country, where the bicyclist will invite colleagues to donate towards heart research.

Mr de Niverville expects to arrive in Vancouver by July 18, although he adds enthusiastically, "If I can do it in less than 30 days, I'll do it."

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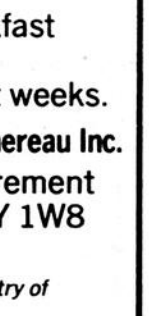

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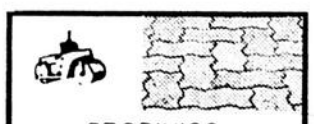

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Woman resists purse-grabbing by two youths

A 25-year-old woman held fast to her purse Wednesday night last week after being pushed to the ground and kicked by two of three youths who had tried to grab her bag at St Catherine street and Metcalfe avenue, police report.

The boys were described as youths aged between 14 and 17 wearing sports clothing.

The incident occurred between 10:45 pm and 10:55 pm while the woman was walking west on the north side of St Catherine street. No mention was made of injuries.

The police report was taken by personnel from MUC station 15 in N.D.G. where the victim lived.

Wayward car pays unscheduled visit

A car which ended up on the front yard of a house at 670 Grosvenor avenue late Sunday night last week was seized when the owner was found to not have car insurance, police report.

The driver, an 18-year-old Montreal man, also was ticketed for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Police said the car had gone south down Grosvenor from The Boulevard about 11:40 pm when it somehow went up over a driveway and lawn on the west side, causing more than $500 damage. The vehicle sustained less than $250 damage.

Vandals leave Victoria mess

Benches, flower pots and caution lights were found overturned Friday at 2:50 am on Victoria avenue as well as Sherbrooke street between Victoria and Claremont, public safety officers report. Garbage also had been kicked out into the street.

Four flower pots and a green post office relay box also were found overturned on Victoria near Sherbrooke Monday at 4:15 am. They were uprighted and no damage was reported other than the loss of soil from the planters.

Aussie youth flees down under

A 14-year-old Australian boy managed to flee from two older youths who attempted to rob him as he walked through the tunnel from Alexis Nihon Plaza to Westmount Square Friday, police said.

The victim, who has been staying on Rosemount avenue, had been caught in a stranglehold by one of two youths, aged about 16, who had been following him. "Take off your watch or I'll punch you," he was ordered.

The boy got away and outran his assailants. He was to return to Australia in a week.

Promise made

A 24-year-old Westmount man, checked out by police Tuesday last week at 3 am at Grosvenor and Westmount avenues, was found to be wanted on a court warrant from St Hubert, police said. He was released on a promise to appear.

Window pains

A small window in the garage door of a house on Montrose avenue was broken Sunday night resulting in $50 damage, police said. It was not known how the incident had occurred.

AN UPLIFTING SHOW: Teachers and students of the Westmount YMCA Dance Centre showed off their talents during their "Summer Showcase" Saturday afternoon. Jazz and tap dance and classical ballet were demonstrated by the students who ranged in age from pre-schoolers to senior citizens.

Harwood horse trial promises regal thrills

If horse events are the "sport of kings," then surely horse trials are a "royal" competition.

The Harwood Horse Trials, held annually since 1978 in St Lazare, are indeed a "royal" event, fittingly sponsored this year by the Royal Bank of Canada. They are scheduled for this Sunday between 9 am and 5 pm, rain or shine.

Although this one-day competition is a compact version of the classical three-day event, it comprises the same three essential disciplines that are the ultimate test of both the rider's and the horse's endurance and ability: dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping.

The most famous combined event in the world is probably Badminton, held yearly in England on the estate of the Duke of Beaufort; it attracts no less than 300,000 people over 3 days.

Although the Harwood Horse Trials are a more modest affair, chief organizer David Marler believes that Harwood "has the potential to become a major event over the next few years" and is taking measures to develop it from a point-of-view of the calibre of the participants, as well as from an organizational stand-point.

The relative complexity of such an event has brought the organizers of the 1986 trials to make every effort so as to make it interesting even to the uninitiated. Pertinent information will be broadcast on the grounds throughout the day. Volunteer hosts and hostesses who understand the sport will also be on hand to answer questions and direct spectators to points of interest on the course.

A number of corporate sponsors are supporting the event. Cast North America and March Shipping are contributing prize money, along with The Royal Bank of Canada which is the major sponsor.

Participants are expected from the Montreal area but also from Ontario, the U.S. and Bermuda, amongst them national and international champions such as Peter Gray, Bermuda national champion, who competed at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and Quebec senior team members, Ann Baskett, André Baril and Amanda Doran.

Organizers are also hosting what amounts to a mass picnic. The more "royal-minded" are expected to bring champagne and caviar in pretty gingham-lined baskets, but hot dogs and beer will be sold on the premises.

To get to the horse trials from Montreal, drive west along the Trans-Canada highway (Route 40), take exit 22, turn left on St Charles road, then right on Ste Angélique and right again on Harwood road, simply following the signs. Ample free parking is available.

Cyclist loser in confrontation

A 21-year-old cyclist from Laval was taken to hospital Monday evening last week after colliding with a car at Sherbrooke street and Roslyn avenue, police report.

The car, driven by a 47-year-old resident of Roslyn, was heading north through the intersection about 6:14 pm when it collided with the westbound bicycle. Its hood was damaged.

The cyclist was transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Boozers bounced

About 20 persons were ejected from Summit Park Friday about 11:50 pm, public safety officers said. The group had been seen drinking alcoholic drinks.

Hog-tied dog freed by PSO

A complaint of a barking dog ended up bringing help for the animal who had become tangled in a rope at the rear of a house on Grosvenor avenue Wednesday night last week, public safety officers said.

No one was home when officers investigating the complaint found the dog tied to a balcony. The owner later was contacted.

Explosions were only firecrackers

A series of explosions outside a house on Victoria avenue north of Sherbrooke street Monday night last week turned out to be firecrackers, public safety officers report.

The fireworks were believed to have been set off as part of bullying tactics by school colleagues of a youth.

Unity reopening features playschool, 18-30 program

By CAROLE CHOW

The doors of Unity will be open once again this Monday!

Our daycamp staff have spent a hectic week planning games, carnivals and arts and crafts for our "Young Adventurers."

Tina and Francine, our Sunshine Playschool co-ordinators, have planned a whole bunch of fun and exciting events for Unity's little people.

With five staff to help our program for 18 to 30-year-olds, the summer will be jam-packed with activities and workshops for all those interested. Drop by any weekday and visit.

Although the weather has not always been on our side these days, the seniors had a lovely day in Cornwall. They had a relaxing ride coupled with shopping and lunch.

"Dazzling Summer '86" was a success. Saturday night was filled with glamorous young men and women strutting their stuff at Unity. We would like to thank all the models for putting on a great show and Faye Clark for giving her time.

Sheri-Lyn should be congratulated for putting it all together along with the help of Maggie Taylor. We would also like to thank our contributors who made it all happen: Le Château, Pennington's, Au Coton, Afro-Carib, Moustache, Rags and Smart Set.

A reminder that Unity will be

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opened starting June 23. The club is located at 1090 Greene avenue and the phone number is 931-6202. Happy summer!

Riot squad helping out

Anyone wondering what the MUC police cars with unusual markings are doing around Westmount between 5 pm and midnight can feel a little more secure.

These cars, designated by the number 75, belong to the MUC riot squad, which is lending a hand to station 23 for the summer months in an effort to cut down on burglary and other crime, officials said.

Bus struck

An Ile Bizard woman was issued a traffic ticket Friday for changing lanes without ensuring clear passage after her car struck an MUCTC bus on Sherbrooke street at Arlington avenue, police report. Damage to both westbound vehicles was estimated at less than $250. The accident took place about noon.

Too much dope cause of spree

A 22-year-old N.D.G. woman was taken to hospital Saturday by Urgences Santé after she was reported to have been running through the tot lot in Westmount Park taking punches at persons about 2:46 pm, public safety officers said.

She was followed to Melville avenue where Urgences Santé personnel were called to subdue her. Firefighters in the first responder unit said the woman had been calmed down before being transported to hospital.

A drug overdose was listed as a possible reason for the problem.

Man detained for Laval cops

A 43-year-old man was detained at local MUC police station 23 in the early hours of Tuesday last week for Laval police, local officials said.

The man, who had been a passenger in a car stopped at 3:40 am in front of 4333 St Catherine street, was found to be wanted on an arrest warrant.

Leaky plugs

Two leaking fire hydrants were discovered over the weekend, fire officials report. One was found Sunday about 11 am in front of 348 Wood avenue, the other at 15 Ingleside at 8:17 pm. Montreal Water Works personnel were informed.

SCHOOL'S OUT: The students of St Andrew's School gave their year-end recitals of songs, dances and poems last week at the school. Here, Miss Heidi's pre-kindergarten class dance *Skip to My Loo*.

Keys seized

A set of six keys found Wednesday last week in Westmount Park was turned over to local MUC police station 23.

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WESTMOUNT Y BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1986-87: The Westmount YMCA elected its executive for the upcoming year at a recent meeting. In the back row (from left) are **Karen Velan, Victor Drury, Mike Feiner, Doug Mcdougall,** (returning chairman) and **Peter Reid.** Middle row (from left): **Anne Masciuch, Alice Switocz, Celeste Johnston, Keith Franklin** and **Kit Finkelstein.** Front row (from left): **Hope Korytko** (executive director), **Dieter Gehring, Margo Naudie** and **Reese Rosenfeld.** Directors absent from the photo are Jacques Woods, Tam Davis, Anne Lamont, Richard Cooper, Nancy Wright, Peter McCausland and Pierre Plourde.

City swamped by swimming course requests

Early registration for the collection of swimming courses offered this summer at the Westmount pool was a success as 193 residents signed up during the first two hours Monday.

Because of the immense interest, some residents have been placed on a waiting list, a recreation spokesman said.

He added, however, that by the time courses begin June 30 all those on the waiting lists should be accommodated.

"As soon as we have eight people in a particular category, a class will automatically be formed," the official said.

For further information contact the recreation department at 935-8531.

Poisoned?

An injured pigeon found at 420 Wood avenue Sunday was thought possibly to have been poisoned, public safety officers said. It was driven off to the Corporation Yards but died en route.

Mothers' team tops daughters

A team of Westmount mothers ruthlessly defeated their daughters 4-0 in soccer action last Saturday morning at Prince Albert Park.

According to witnesses, it was a hard-fought battle, but the mothers prevailed due to a superior technique and wealth of experience.

The daughters, all of pee-wee and bantam age, had been practising for the match for the past month under the guidance of the Westmount girls' soccer program.

Despite the daughters' defeat, "they offered a hint of future success," a city soccer official commented after the game.

Tempest lamp flare-up cause

A small flash fire in a hurricane lamp was extinguished Friday evening before firemen arrived at the scene, outside an apartment at 4557 Sherbrooke street, fire officials said.

The lamp, which was being tested on a fire escape, apparently flared up when the wrong kind of fuel had been used.

Bunny bit

An injured rabbit was taken to the Animal Hospital of Westmount last Thursday after it had been found by a local resident, public safety officers said. The brown baby rabbit appeared to have been bitten.

BRAZIL ON THE ATTACK: One didn't have to travel to Mexico City to see high-calibre international soccer Saturday. In the final game of the first half of the Westmount soccer program, Brazil secured first place in the peewee action by defeating Sweden 1-0 in Westmount Park. The soccer schedule resumes, after the summer break, Sept 6. Above, a Brazil player is seen on the attack.

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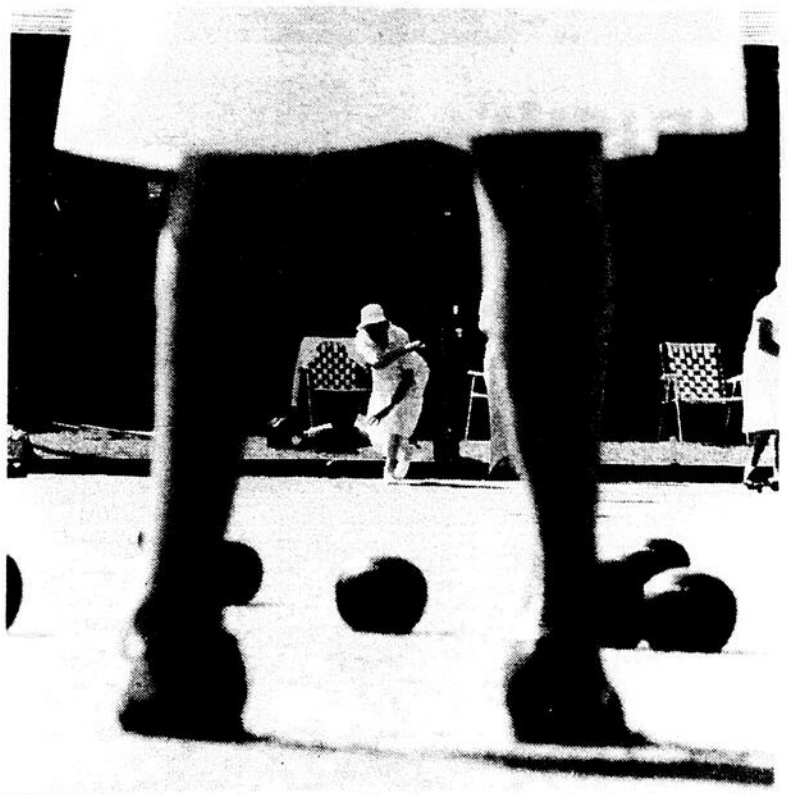

ROLL A BOWL: Saturday's sunny weather drew many lawn bowlers to one of the first days of competition at the Westmount Bowling Club beside city hall on Sherbrooke street. While lawn bowling often is associated with older citizens, some of the best bowlers in the country are young persons. Anyone interested in trying the sport should telephone 932-2662 or 671-4633.

Playground program sign-up to get under way on Monday

Westmount's annual summer playground program opens for registration beginning Monday and this year its activities are being expanded to include King George Park.

In past years, Westmount and Prince Albert parks have acted as bases of summer fun for residents aged six to 14.

The new location was added "because of the number of youngsters who had to cross main arteries of traffic in order to get to one of the two parks," explained John Garland, superintendent of parks and recreation.

A full slate of activities is scheduled for the program this summer.

In addition to traditional pastimes as T-ball, Ping-Pong, arts and crafts, swimming and theme days, there also will be a new theatre program.

Every Wednesday, special trips are planned to such destinations as Cascades d'eau, Frontier Town, Camp Tamaracouta, Parc Safari Africain, Santa's Workshop, Récréathèque and Ottawa.

"This program is designed for the pure enjoyment of the youngsters," Mr Garland said. "It has always been a tremendous success."

For those wishing to register, provided they have written parental consent, the cost is $3 for the summer.

In Westmount Park, youngsters should meet on the north side of de Maisonneuve boulevard, opposite the number two baseball diamond. For this area, program supervisors are Andrew Stead, who is returning for a third year, Michael Prévost and Dominique Leduc-Trent.

Youngsters residing near King George Park should meet at the comfort station and see supervisor Colleen Lawlor, while those living near Prince Albert Park should see Collette Micks.

For further information contact the recreation department at 935-8531.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal softball leagues:

	GP	W	L	D	Pts
ATOM					
Jets	12	9	3	0	18
Indians	12	6	6	0	12
Chiefs	12	5	5	2	12
Astros	12	5	6	1	11
Giants	12	3	6	3	9
Angels	12	3	7	2	8
PEEWEE					
Cubs	12	10	1	1	21
Mets	12	8	4	0	16
Expos	12	6	6	0	12
Reds	12	5	7	0	10
Pirates	12	4	7	1	9
Dodgers	12	2	10	0	4

Westmount rugby squad rebounds for 17-4 win

Led by a hard-driving forward pack, the Westmount Rugby Club registered a convincing 17-4 win over the Montreal Irish in third division play Saturday.

Steve Penner, Nick Von Moltke and Tony Popieriatis all scored tries for Westmount, while kicker John Cozens put the remaining points through the uprights at the Ste Julie pitch.

The win was an important one psychologically for Westmount as they enter a re-grouping stage after a dismal first month in the Quebec Rugby Federation.

The club's fading fortunes were exacerbated by the loss of veteran captain and provincial all-star flanker Jim McLean, who recently chose to retire after a series of concussions and plans to settle down and get married.

Mr McLean's departure, together with an influx of new and inexperienced players, compelled current leader Mike Cozens to remove his team from the highly competitive first division.

The team hopes to crystalize into a dynamic and feared presence, before rejoining the first division for playoffs scheduled in October.

Chinmoy triathlon in Magog

Westmounters are invited to take part in the fourth annual Sri Chinmoy Triathlon to be held July 6 in Magog.

The triathlon course, scheduled to start at 8 am, consists of a two km swim in Lake Memphremagog, followed by a 45 km cycle from Magog's main street to the countryside and back. The race concludes with a 20 km run.

There are four divisions in both men's and women's categories: 16 to 39 years, 40 to 49, 50 to 59 and 60 and over.

Services for entrants include aid stations, on-the-spot medical crews, lap monitors, police blockades, precise directions, restrooms, a vegetarian meal, changing facilities between events, bicycle racks, T-shirts to all participants and certificates and complete results are mailed to all finishers.

It is known that at least one brave Westmounter, Peter Blaikie, is planning on submitting himself to the gruelling endurance test.

The deadline for entry is June 29 and the fee is $25.

For further information call the Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team at 279-1026.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of June 17:

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
TERMITE							
Yugoslavia	5	3	0	2	10	3	8
Denmark	5	2	1	2	15	4	6
Chile	5	1	1	3	7	5	5
Holland	5	0	4	1	4	20	1
NOVICE							
Ireland	5	5	0	0	28	3	10
Spain	5	4	1	0	12	4	8
Norway	5	2	3	0	11	14	4
Argentina	5	2	3	0	11	16	42
U.S.A.	5	1	3	1	10	18	3
Canada	5	0	4	1	2	19	1
ATOM							
Netherlands	5	4	1	0	14	1	8
England	5	3	1	1	11	6	7
Austria	5	2	2	1	5	4	5
Poland	5	0	5	0	3	22	0
PEEWEE							
Brazil	5	3	2	0	9	5	6
Sweden	5	2	2	1	7	7	5
Uruguay	5	2	2	1	7	8	5
Italy	5	2	3	0	5	7	4
BANTAM							
Germany	5	5	0	0	33	7	10
Hungary	5	0	5	0	7	33	0
GIRLS SOCCER							
(Termite)							
Maroon Champs	4	3	0	1	8	2	7
Cardinals	4	0	3	1	2	8	1
MIXED							
(Novice, Atom, Peewee)							
Thunderbolts	6	2	3	1	7	5	5
Tornados	6	1	3	2	1	12	4
Eagles	6	4	1	1	12	3	9

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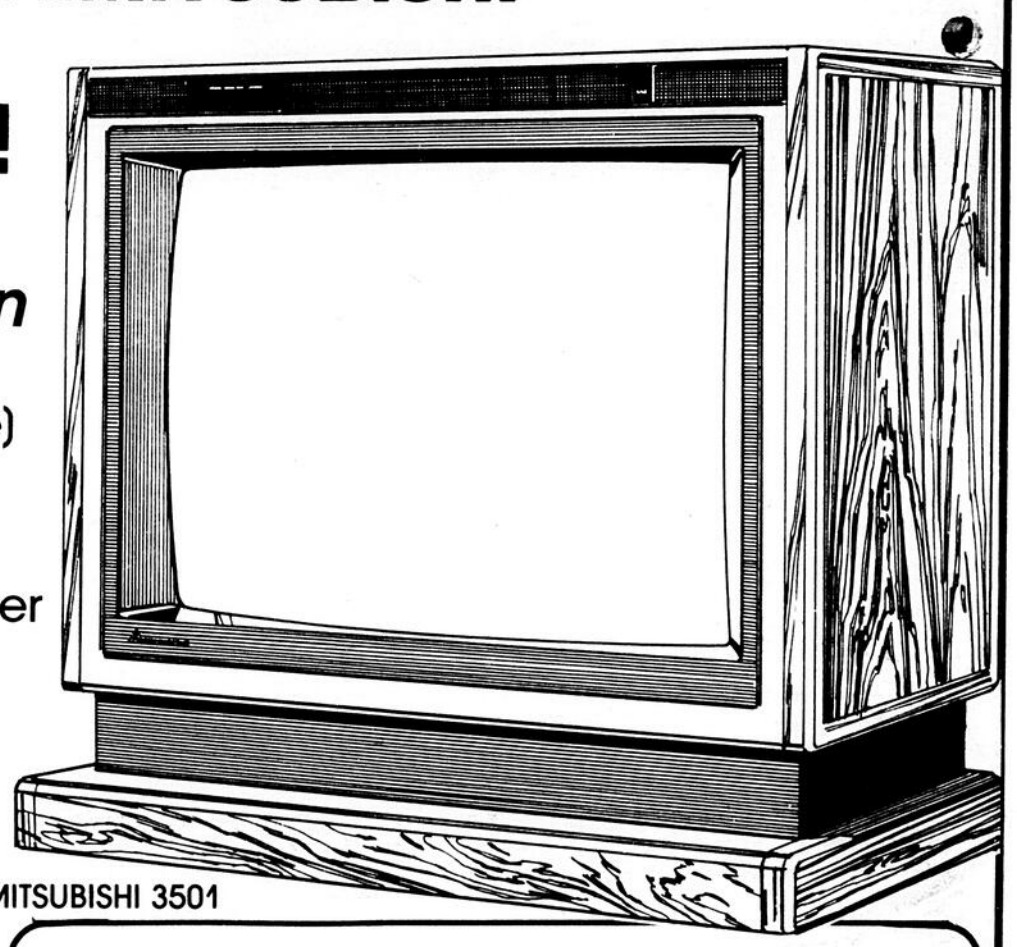

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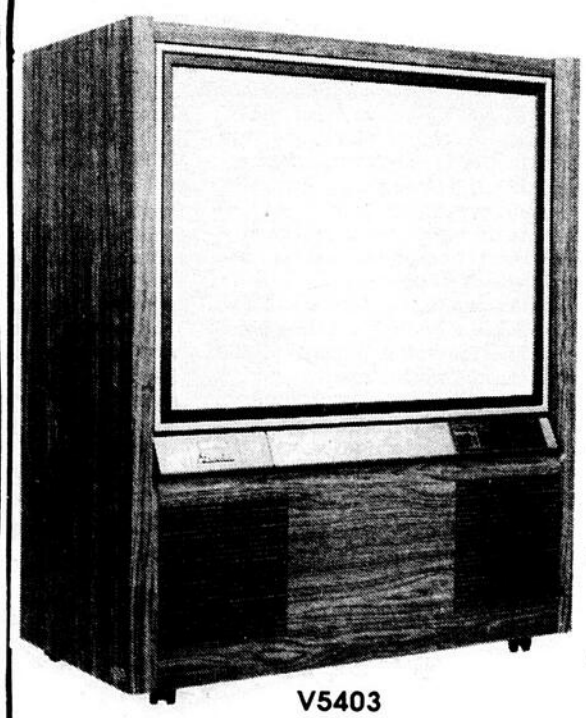

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