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## Visual Arts Centre launches 50th anniversary activities

*Started as Potters Club half a century ago*

The Westmount Visual Arts Centre will launch its 50th year today at a press conference outlining new projects, special activities and specific goals of the 50th anniversary year.

Present will be the Presidents of Honour of the Centre's 50th Anniversary Fundraising Campaign: Ginger Petty, Manon Vennat, Bernard Lamarre, Yves Guerard and Philip O'Brien.

Westmount's mayor and city councillors, MP and MNA, past and present board members and representatives of the Montreal cultural community are among the invited guests.

"We are very proud to be celebrating five decades of operation," said founding member and well-known Montreal artist, Virginia McClure. "We began as a grassroots organization and somehow we've maintained that feeling here. I believe that's why people are drawn here. I think in these times, more and more individuals want to be creatively involved, to have an avenue for self-expression. I think we serve a vital function in the community and the new directions we are undertaking will only strengthen that valuable contribution."

The Visual Arts Centre has been serving the arts community for five decades. What began as The Potters' Club has expanded into a learning centre for the visual arts that offers courses and workshops in ceramics, and in a wide range of media in the fine and applied arts. More than 20,000 students have passed through its doors. Today, annual registration has expanded to over 3,500.

## Head of zoning 'No' camp puts house up for sale

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**  
*The Examiner*

The man who successfully led the charge against a recent zoning amendment on the grounds that building a new police-fire station at the foot of Victoria Ave. would hurt life in the neighbourhood, has put his house up for sale.

York Street homeowner Peter Tinsley said last week that there was "nothing political" about his decision to try to sell his property. He said he didn't know during the train station zoning fight that the firm he works for would get a line on a number of new contracts out of the country. He said he doesn't

want to be left with a property and an unstable political situation back home that he would have to temporarily manage from afar. He added that he wouldn't necessarily move out of the neighbourhood, but would rent in Westmount if he could sell his place.

Mayor Peter Trent, who noted that he was criticized for "personalizing" the debate surrounding the train station, said he had no comment on Tinsley's for-sale sign, which went up about two weeks ago.

Jamie MacDougall, who head the Yes committee, said it was ironic that Tinsley would not be around to see the effect of the zoning defeat — and the end to development of the train station — on the neighbourhood.

MacDougall said in his opinion Tinsley cared about the neighbourhood, as evidenced by the hard work he put in in the referendum fight. Tinsley's house is not the only one in the neighbourhood up for sale. About six houses on that block have for sale signs, three of which have gone up since the vote.



Artist Mimie Langlois with artwork on display at Schorer Gallery on Monkland Avenue.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

## Balancing forces of life and art

*Energetic painter also a grandmother*

By **JEFFREY MEISNER**  
*Examiner Special*

Looking at Mimie Langlois, or her paintings, one would never guess that such an energetic woman is a grandmother in her 60s.

For the next two weeks, much of her work from the last year will be on exhibit at the Galerie Schorer to attest to the exceptional vitality that characterizes Langlois's art, as well as the artist.

Heavily influenced by Eastern philosophies such as Zen from an early age, Langlois has sought to

strike a balance between the ups and downs of everyday life and that which is most spontaneous and unexpected within herself.

Painting itself is the most satisfying part of the artistic process for Langlois. "For me, all the rest is important, too, exhibits and the like. I like to meet people, but I also like to retreat. The moment I am inspired, when there is no interaction between the thought and the gesture is most important to me. It's just an expression of what I have inside."

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## ECS school hires new headmistress

*Borer coming over from Royal Vale Alternative School*



Susyn Borer

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School has a new headmistress. She is Susyn Borer, most recently of Royal Vale School.

Susan Khan, board chair of ECS School, announced Borer's appointment, effective July 1. Borer will replace Michèle Gorry whose coming retirement after many years of service was announced at the beginning of the school year.

Borer is a lifelong Montreal resident. She is considered to have an outstanding track record of achievement as an educator, teachers union representative, and

school administrator.

"Susyn will be a fabulous addition to ECS. She brings a passion for academic excellence, a profound understanding of our educational system, and an enthusiastic, warm and articulate personality to the school," Khan said. "We are thrilled to have been able to attract such a leader to carry the school into the next century."

Her teaching career began in 1969 and has included experience in five public sector schools. After her first four years as a teacher, she became Executive Assistant of

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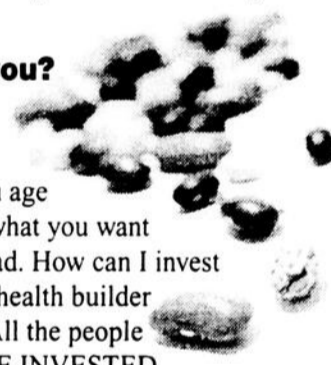
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**Sunday, April 21**  
Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Rabbi Stern Memorial Lecture Sunday April 21 at 2 p.m. Guest lecturer: Dr. Jack Lightstone, vice-rector, academic, Concordia University. Topic: "Jerusalem and the Making of the Jewish People." All welcome. 4100 Sherbrooke St. W. 937-3575.

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# Club house bowled over



Ninety-five-year-old bowling club and green (below) sits empty (inset) with boards, called hoarding, put up last week. Above is crane flattening wood building in about 15 minutes Tuesday morning.

Photos by BERNIE O'NEILL

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
The Examiner

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Clubhouse had a close encounter with a demolition crew on Friday, with the crane coming out on top. The building was leveled to make way for construction of an underground electrical substation at the site. A new clubhouse, to be a replica of the original, will be rebuilt over top.

"I was surprised at how fast they took it down," said Mayor Peter Trent, who could see the demolition from the window of his second floor office at city hall.

Trent said he had mixed emotions about seeing the building go, but stressed that the new building will be made out of wood and look the same. "It will look as if nothing has happened," said the mayor, except for the fact that rolling floor and sagging roof will be a thing of the past.

The city had to pass a special bylaw to allow reconstruction in wood: the typical Westmount building must be done in masonry.

A smaller version of the building was originally erected in 1901 and was expanded some 20 years later.

The city took over responsibility for the building in the 1980s. Trent said the building had got to such a state in terms of safety that city officials worried about liability.

### More space

The new club house will have better facilities, including wash-room and kitchen, and a bit more space inside. It also will be insulated.

In the meantime lawnbowlers have been left with about one-third of the space normally available to them for their pastime this summer. A small trailer and tent for shelter from the sun are to be



Earliest days at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Green.

Photo from the NOTMAN ARCHIVES, McCord Museum

set up, Public Works director Fred Caluori said. Some bowlers have expressed apprehension about losing members to other clubs this summer due to decreased playing space. However they agree they should have the best facilities around by next summer and should win those people back.

Mayor Trent said it is fortunate that the city was able to piggyback the rebuilding of the club house onto the new electrical substation project, which is needed to meet growing power demands and stop existing problems that require "load shedding," or temporary power shutdowns to local homes during the coldest months of the year.

The club house will provide a hatch, or access route, to the substation underground.

The \$3.4-million project will be financed through the Canada-

Quebec infrastructure program, with equal parts being paid by Ottawa, Quebec City and Westmount.

The substation is expected to be a revenue generator for the city, which runs its own Light & Power Dept., buying power from Hydro Quebec and feeding it to local homes.

Hydro-Quebec operates a substation on St. Antoine Street, near the Selby campus of Dawson College. That station feeds electricity to three smaller stations in Westmount: one at Olivier and de Maisonneuve; one near the Glen; and one underground at King George Park.

These substations are at their capacity. Adding the new substation at the lawn bowling green, next to City Hall on Sherbrooke Street, will allow the city to upgrade the whole system.

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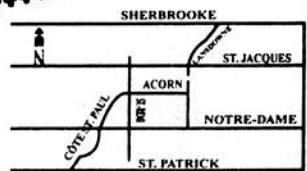
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## STATION 23 LOG

By BERNIE O'NEILL

### Pot smoker, 14, busted

A 14-year-old Westmount youth will appear in Juvenile Court on a drug possession charge after a Westmount Public Security officer spotted a young man smoking a strange substance in Westmount Park last Friday evening.

The PSO saw the teen smoking something unusual at around 7:15 p.m. When he approached the youth and asked him what he had been smoking, the youngster replied that it was pot.

The police were called.

On arrival, police discovered a bag containing a green substance in the teenager's possession, which the youngster said was also marijuana.

The 14-year-old was released and will be charged with possession of a narcotic.

### Shoppers' purses plundered

Two thefts from shoppers' purses were reported in both of Westmount's large grocery stores this past week.

On Sunday at the 5 Saisons on Greene Ave., a 46-year-old woman from Westmount reported that her wallet was taken from inside her purse, which she had left briefly unattended in her food basket. She had nearly \$500 in cash in the wallet. The theft occurred between 2:15 and 2:30 p.m.

Earlier in the week, at the Metro store on Sherbrooke near Victoria, an 84-year-old female reported that her wallet was taken from her purse while her purse was still on her shoulder. The theft occurred April 12 between 2 and 3 p.m. The wallet contained about \$40 cash and some cards.

## Weredale Park shape curious? It was once a driveway

At the turn of the 19th century, the men who had made their fortune in the fur trade, Simon McTavish, the Frobisher brothers and Simon Clarke turned their eyes to the orchards and farms beyond the fortified city in search of gracious country living. In 1806, William Hallowell chose a piece of land at the escarpment, the old Fief St. Joseph, 100 acres of land below Dorchester between Atwater and Hallowell.

Traces of the first half of the 19th century in the southeast corner of Westmount are difficult to find if one is looking for buildings — Hallowell House was demolished to make way for the Ville Marie expressway — but the pattern of the streets still yields some clues.

Weredale Park is a self-contained, almost secret little street hemmed in by busy Dorchester and Atwater. The curious, atypical circular shape of the street is

## KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Nancy Dunton



Gothic revival at 8 Weredale.

the clue to the origin of this neighbourhood: it was the drive to the house built by Judge Badgley and christened "Weredale Lodge" by the Hon. George Moffat when he bought it in 1853.

"Weredale Lodge" has also disappeared, but the remarkable Gothic revival house at number 8 Weredale Park still remains. Built in 1877 by the architect John James Browne, its conical slate roof and pointed arch windows are characteristic of the Gothic style.

St. Stephen's Church, built in 1903, contains and defines the Weredale neighbourhood. It stands right at the boundary between Westmount and Montreal where a tollgate once guarded the entry to the southeastern corner.



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# Locals do Yeoman service in Montreal West G&S

Show also going to Eastern Townships

The Montreal West Operatic Society, Canada's oldest Gilbert & Sullivan society, continues its 57th season with this year's feature production, The Yeoman of the Guard, and several Westmount singers and actors are taking part — by taking parts.

The play, a tale of romance, humour and intrigue, is set against the backdrop of the Tower of London in the era of Henry VIII.

Colonel Fairfax has been condemned to death, having been falsely accused of sorcery by a relative who stands to inherit his wealth if Fairfax dies without marrying. Members of the cast from Westmount include Fanny Hung, Bill Fraiberg, Paul Terni, Patrick Andrews, Mary Vipond, Wilfred de Freitas and Martin Hallett.

De Freitas, who thrilled audiences last year with his tongue-twisting performance as the Lord Chancellor in Iolanthe, returns in a more stately role as Sergeant Meryll. Previous to Iolanthe, his



Members of the cast from Westmount include Fanny Hung (left), Bill Fraiberg, Paul Terni, Patrick Andrews, Mary Vipond, Wilfred de Freitas and Martin Hallett.

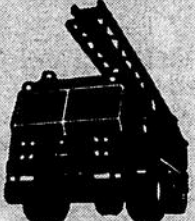
last appearance with MWOS had been as the Sergeant of Police in the 1992 production The Pirates of Penzance.

Returning to the principal ranks is Bill Fraiberg, who will command the Yeomen as Sir Richard Cholmondeley, Lieutenant of the Tower. A longtime chorus member, Fraiberg understudied the part of the Sergeant of Police in The Pirates of Penzance.

Performances will take place at Royal Vale Theatre (formerly West Hill Theatre) from April 24 to 27. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults and are available from the box office at 488-7629.

The cast and crew will take the show to Centennial Theatre at Bishop's University in Lennoxville on May 11, and to Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton on May 18.

## Where were they going?



### Tuesday, April 9

5:42 a.m. 447 Prince Albert: false alarm; fire alarm found to be defective.

### Wednesday, April 10

8:22 a.m. 1 Wood: call for something burning on 5th floor, strange odour, no cause found.

6:15 p.m. 4282 Dorchester: First Responder Unit for medical assistance for male, 31, feeling sick, feverish. Transported to Reddy Memorial Hospital.

### Thursday, April 11

9:20 a.m. 10 Cleve, Hampstead: canceled en route.

12:26 p.m. 4840 Sherbrooke: First Responder Unit for medical assistance for man, 38, unconscious. Man revived, complained of weakness, nausea. Taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital.

12:35 p.m. 4999 St. Catherine: First Responder for medical assistance for 43-year-old woman feeling ill.

1:14 p.m. in lane behind 331 Lake: First Responder call for man found drunk on ground. Had ingested a bottle of Listerine. No age or ID. Vitals taken, transported to Montreal General Hospital.

2:12 p.m. corner of Chesterfield and Victoria: First Responder for medical assistance after 22-year-

old female was hit by car. Had slight contusion on her left leg. Patient refused transport to hospital.

4:06 p.m. corner Greene and de Maisonneuve: First Responder for medical assistance for 48-year-old female feeling ill. Was attended to by Urgences Santé crew.

11:59 p.m. 995 Glen Rd.: brush fire above tunnel at Glen; smouldering leaves may have been caused by flare.

### Friday, April 12

1:20 a.m. 30 Stanton: First Responder for medical assistance for 73-year-old male suffering respiratory distress. Man, visiting from Hungary, was hyperventilating. Paramedics found fluid in airways. Man transported to Montreal General Hospital.

7:58 a.m. 3040 Sherbrooke (Dawson College): exterior insulation caught fire during building of new wing, extinguished by construction workers.

11:47 a.m. 319 Grosvenor: false alarm; worker in basement set off alarm while sawing wood.

12:30 p.m. 201 Metcalfe: false alarm; smoke alarm set off by workers on roof melting tar.

6:22 p.m. 4006 Montrose: smell of burning due to cleaning liquids used by housekeeper previous to owner coming home.

7:55 p.m. 445 Victoria: call for car on fire; small plastic bag picked up by moving car had caught fire on catalytic converter.

### Saturday, April 13

3:47 a.m. 5891 Centennial, Cote St. Luc: canceled en route.

4:18 a.m. 150 Hillside: smell of gas complaint, "like rotten eggs"; area checked, nothing found.

10:31 a.m. 4331 de Maisonneuve: call for fire alarm; no alarm sounding on arrival; alarm had already been re-set; house checked, all in order.

12:47 p.m. 80 Hillside: First Responder Unit called to assist 84-year-old female having breathing problems. Attended to by Urgences Santé.

4:33 p.m. 18 Sunnyside: burning smell from fuse box; Light & Power Dept. attended; owner advised to have fuses changed.

### Sunday, April 14

8:05 a.m. 38 Belvedere: defective burglar alarm; police already called; house checked, all in order.

11:26 a.m. 5615 Merrimack: canceled en route.

1:52 a.m. 336 Metcalfe (Goodwin House): First Responder Unit called to aid 91-year-old female suffering abdominal pain.

6:19 p.m. 21 Stanton (police station): First Responder Unit called to aid 22-year-old male in jail cell suffering heroin overdose. Took pulse, blood pressure, respiratory check. Doctor attended to determine if prisoner to be transported to hospital. Prisoner not transported.

6:20 p.m. 4298 Dorchester: fire alarm; owner forgot to open flue in fire place.

9:11 p.m. 4114 St. Catherine: person stuck in bathroom due to defective door handle: handle removed, person freed.

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## Putting unity question to right person

Westmount city councillors better run for cover. A movement to get local city councils in Quebec to declare that their city will remain Canadian no matter what the outcome of a Quebec referendum, appears to be moving eastward. Some 120 municipalities in the Pontiac Region north of Ottawa have reached a consensus on such a proposal after shaken federalists approached councils one by one.

Closer to home, this weekend MP Nick Discepolo, former mayor of Kirkland, will be presented with a petition signed by close to 2,000 residents of Vaudreuil riding. The petition declares "the desire of the signer to live in a united, strong Canada" but also states "the wish to remain in Canada whatever the outcome of an upcoming referendum." It is similar to the motion put forward in the Pontiac region. The petitioners are asking for a pledge of support from Ottawa should an upcoming referendum result in a unilateral declaration of independence. (A meeting is also planned for Sunday at the Palais des Congrès under the heading "Canada is a real country." Organizers are the Quebec Committee for Canada, which has some Westmounters involved.)

It will be interesting to see which movement, the appeal to the MP or the appeal to the city council, will have more impact.

In many ways these appeals to city councils are an honest to goodness grassroots

movement that we don't see much of these days. They come about in part because people feel let down by federal politicians. Whether or not it will bear fruit remains to be seen. Let's hope we never have to find out.

Should Westmount city council declare that it wishes its citizens to remain Canadian, no matter what? Clearly they won't declare such a thing unless they are asked to. And then they still might not.

For one thing, this really is out of the jurisdiction of cities. You shouldn't be asking councillors to pass laws or decrees they can't enforce.

But what's worse is that, in a sense, it takes responsibility away from where it really lies, which in this case is with federal MP Lucienne Robillard. She is the one who should be approached with such a petition. She is the one who may have the power to make the petitioners' wishes come true, if such a sad day as the breaking off of Quebec from Canada comes to pass. If some city councillors are federalists and love their country, then certainly they should be saying so whenever they have the opportunity. But going after them to endorse such a resolution — taking the ("fumbled"?) ball from the federal politicians and dropping it on the laps of local politicians seems like an honest, but not totally useful effort.

— Bernie O'Neill

## City has morality code in its charter

Now that the furor has died down somewhat over the shocking nature, or lack thereof, of windows at the Magnum Opus framing store on Sherbrooke Street, it should be noted that the City of Westmount does in fact have a 'Decency and Good Morals' section in its charter which allows it "to prohibit, prevent and suppress noisy gatherings, affrays, disturbances, disorderly assemblies, and all brutal or depraving exhibitions..." (Italics added for effect.) The word exhibitions has a specific meaning referring to a public showing of works of art.

Therefore one can argue that, contrary to what lawyer Julius Grey has said on the subject, technically speaking an artistic window display could be considered to be within the municipality's jurisdiction. Granted the charter entry is dated. But it should be noted that the city has gone to its lawyers to look at drafting some new legislation.

So it appears the real question might well

come down not to whether it is within the city's domain to regulate such things, but whether it is a good idea.

This editorialist believes that, in the end, it is not a very good idea. Part of enjoying all our freedoms is the reality that every once in a while we have to put up with something we don't like very much. The fact that so many have come to the store owner's defence tells you that not all of us see things the same way, not all of us have a similar appreciation of what is art and what ain't, not all of us put our pants on the same way (or even wear pants, if some of Magnum Opus's more recent window displays are any indicator). Simply put, we have to be able to tolerate the views of those we don't agree with if we're going to reap the many other benefits of a free and open society.

Sounds highfalutin, maybe. But that's what it's all about, at least when viewed from here.

— Bernie O'Neill



## You Say

### No 'hats off' to Tour de L'Île organizers

On June 2, Le Tour de L'Île de Montreal will pass through the City of Westmount, greatly inconveniencing its citizens and costing businesses as much as 98 per cent of their day's sales.

A couple of years ago I attacked the event in this column for not allowing their participants to be invited to raise funds for worthy causes.

Le Tour countered by trying to discredit me!

Now I have my "revenge"!

It is mandatory for a cyclist in Westmount to wear a helmet.

We have asked the City of Westmount to point this out to Le Tour de L'Île de Montreal. Westmount has now confirmed that this has been done!

It is now up to the event's organizers to inform the 45,000 participants that they may be fined for not wearing a helmet when they pass through Westmount! (Our "revenge" is that we are making the event safer!)

Curious enough, Le Tour has maintained that its mission is to promote cycling safety, yet it does not make the wearing of a helmet mandatory.

Our mission is to invite the participants of events like Le Tour de L'Île de Montreal to raise funds for charity, any charity.

We condemn the organizers of Le Tour de L'Île de Montreal as being heartless for not allowing their participants to be so invited.

Lawyers representing Le Tour have advised us that Le Tour would sue us if we invited their participants to raise funds for charity!

Nothing would give us greater pleasure than seeing the participants of the event being invited to raise funds. Without this there is no justification for the inconvenience and public expense of the event. (On June 2, I think that you will agree.)

Murray Levine

Philanthropic Athletes Foundation  
Montreal

## Memorable Forum moments not all hockey

I have lived within three bus stops (four slap shots) of the Montreal Forum for close to 30 years and I must say no interviewers knocked at my door asking me to recall memorable moments.

In my reverie the most thrilling moment was hearing the Montreal Symphony Orchestra (Zubin Mehta) playing O Canada, and wondering why it was never a popular recording available for sale.

The orchestra was there under the auspices of the late Montreal Star whose \$1 concerts brought classical music to the masses. At least that was the idea.

There seemed to be resentment that the unwashed should be exposed to anything so good because after each concert there'd be letters to the editor scolding people for applauding between movements of a great symphony. (The critics frowned, too.)

Intimidated, I passed up several concerts until I saw the 1812 Overture listed and I actually cheered through the cannon fire.

In those days "rock concert" was a con-

tradition in terms. Later it was reassuring to see the long line-ups of young people with mattresses, blankets, and chairs knowing they were waiting to buy tickets, not applying for unemployment insurance.

The rockers and scalpers were always polite. When I asked then what was going on they looked at me as though I had just returned from Mars. I guess I was the last to know that Elvis was even sick.

I understand the merchants on St. Catherine Street have canceled window insurance. No parade route has been fixed for the next "manifestation" (win or lose) but at the Molson Centre celebrants are much closer to Jean Doré's \$300,000 city hall windows.

Whatever happens, the old Forum has a standing-room only future: what else, after you've sold all the seats to collectors.

Edward W. Barrett  
Kensington Ave.  
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## Letters are welcome

Letters are welcome and every effort will be made to print them, space permitting. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime telephone number. Write to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or send a fax to 454-6028.

## Not coming out of the closet...yet

Whenever Spring cleaning comes around, and I'm supposed to throw things out, I rationalize and temporize, but do not exorcize. I keep the oddest things. If I were a bird, I'd be a magpie. If I were a rodent, I'd be a pack-rat. (Note my use of the subjunctive, please.)

For example, I never use after-shave lotion. But for some reason, I've kept a few bottles from the distant past. Had they been claret, I could understand it. But cologne? I have a bottle of Arden For Men (circa 1965), Jovan Musk-oil For Men (circa 1970): both virtually unused. I also hang onto some "Hawaiian Surf" my sister gave me when I was 18. It came in a cork-covered bottle, looking like those floats the fishermen use to hold up their nets. I suppose the idea was, if your Kon-Tiki raft capsized, your cologne would float on the surface of the sea, and you could slap some on to attract rescuers.

So if any of you Hawaiian Surfers out there want to get your hands on a real collector's item, let me know. Meanwhile, it'll probably stay in my medicine cabinet, along with the little boxes of hotel soap

from Brown's, the Stafford, and weird places like the Due Torri in Verona. We try to use up these soaps by cleverly placing them in the powder room, but it seems our guests are singularly unhygienic.

I have the same reluctance in getting rid of ties. Thrown up as some kind of silken flotsam and jetsam from my slow sartorial progress through life, my collection starts with my father's cricket club tie, then a vivid green and yellow number from Carnaby Street, followed by flashy Liberty paisleys, a raft of geometric early '80s Chanel and Hermès, some sturdy Dunhills — then the Italians took hold of my neckwear.

I thought these ties were all so artistic and the height of good taste at the time; now, most of them look like strips of upholstery that have been too near a window. I do try and give them away, but they seem capable of auto-generation. At least I no longer have the oh-so-thin ties from the early '60s, nor the woollen '70s jobbies. I still have a few pseudo-regimental ties that were the staple of a gentleman's dress for decades. (They're called "rep" ties in the U.S., where

## Our Mayor Peter F. Trent says...



the stripes in ties go the other way. Really.)

And to round out my collection, I still have tie pins and clips, collar pins, and clunky cufflinks bestudded with jewels never found in nature.

Then there's the magazines. Architectural Digest from the '80s, Guitar Player from the '70s. Horizon from the '60s. Country Life from the '50s. And auction catalogues. I even have my old pipes, including a hookah and a nice little hash pipe. But I never inhaled, to be sure.

For people like me, these useless articles are like sandbags piled up to stop the erosion of time. They are harmless. And they're things a burglar will leave alone. After all, I don't collect cars like Councillor Laidley.

I just hope we don't have to move for a while.

The Westmount Examiner

## EXAMINING THE FILES

55 years ago  
April 17, 1941

'Y' COURTS CLOSE: "After enjoying more than 20 years' popularity, the Westmount YMCA tennis courts at the corner of Western (now de Maisonneuve) and Victoria avenues will not operate this season or ever again it was announced yesterday by Hugh Noble, athletic director of the Westmount branch. 'With seventeen lighted public courts available in the city,' Noble said, 'we find we are no longer able to operate with even moderate success and so are closing up for good and selling all our equipment.'"

45 years ago  
April 20, 1951

'OVER 60' CLUB: "Encouraged by the overwhelming success of the Darby and Joan Club started several months ago in Legion Hall, three IODE chapters are sponsoring a new branch, opening Thursday, April 26, at 2 p.m., in the Westmount 'Y,' Sherbrooke and Arlington. These clubs have been organized throughout the world to provide social interest for persons over 60. Members may drop in every week for card games, handwork, etc., and tea."

35 years ago  
April 21, 1961

READER'S DIGEST MOVES IN: "Other than being the employer of a substantial number of people, the single largest effect on Westmount from Reader's Digest moving in will be the gain of another large taxpayer. It will be a whopping amount. Back down and out with editor Doug How who added that there should be a big spurt in the lunch business of the Caledonia Curling Club, eight of the staff having dined there that day."

25 years ago  
April 15, 1971

ROAD PROTEST: "The Westmount Action Committee, which exploded into existence approximately two months ago and has been vigorously pushing government leaders to freeze construction of the Trans-Canada Highway, is exploring new methods of protest. The group intends to organize theatrical performances, starting with 'Circus Kazoo,' which was not specifically written to comment on highway construction but has some references to pollution and clean air."

15 years ago  
April 16, 1981

TO KNOW US IS TO LOVE US: Defeated Parti Québécois candidate Henry Milner urged Westmount voters to 'get to know us better' and try to identify with Quebec 'as a national community.' Though he had little to cheer about in his loss to Liberal Richard French — he had hoped for a 20-per-cent tally in the riding, but got less than 17 per cent — he recognized that 'some people are willing to be open-minded, to judge on the basis of the best party or the best candidate' rather than simply to cast knee-jerk votes for the Liberals. Milner, a political scientist at Vanier College, remains president of the National Anglophone Commission for the Parti Québécois.

— Bernie O'Neill

## A second start



## Our MNA Jacques Chagnon says...

The first part of the new session is over. Since we changed political leaders, some might have been expecting the early arrival of spring at the National Assembly. After all, with a new Premier and a new cabinet we expected at least a new vision of things...Winter, however, seems to have settled in for the long haul.

The new Premier, despite certain qualities that distinguish him from his predecessor, does not possess the knowledge of the organizational culture of the Quebec public administration that Jacques Parizeau had. He also does not have his knowledge of economics. This is rapidly becoming a handicap for him, especially during daily question period. Premier Bouchard even goes so far as to invent new economic theories, such as "the reduction of the deficit will relaunch consumer spending." Or, better yet, that Montreal is going through an economic boom and "the proof is the number of homes for sale."

You will, therefore, understand why certain statements made the Official Opposition jump out of its seat. The Premier gets angry fast, takes another breath and then, sometimes, comes back by contradicting some of his recent speeches or answers given in the last few days. The leader of her Majesty's Opposition recycled as the Premier is lucky to be living out a honeymoon period with the media and, we must say it, with the population.

It also is surprising to see the government openly contradicting itself so rapidly. The most surprising example came from the "Bouchard" priorities put forth during the inaugural speech for the new session and the "Léonard" cuts in the budget. The Premier's priorities were the first and hardest hit by the credits. For example, when it came to education, the inaugural speech made this a big priority for the government, yet the credits withdraw \$400 million from the ministry's budget, symbolizing the biggest budget cut.

Employment programs for those on welfare were cut by 50 per cent. Therefore, those on welfare will have even less of a chance to get themselves out of their unfortunate situation. The employment programs relating to various sectors, such as high-technology or exports, were also cut by 32 per cent. Try to find any coherence behind these government policies. Otherwise, it's better just to hope to never be a part of the Premier's priority list.



## Are you being served?

Students Sally Johnson (left) and Lianne Castravelli (right) join parent Bonnie Byrnes volunteering at the Global Food Fest held Saturday at Westmount High School. The event was organized by the Parents Committee, and replaces the Mozart, Muffins and Meades breakfast overseen by former WHS principal Richard Meades. New principal Garvin Jeffers said the first annual Food Fest was a success. "We had a wonderful response from the parents," said Jeffers, adding that about 200 people showed up to enjoy the offerings, many of which were prepared by parents and students. Money raised at the event will go to the school's Breakfast Club, which offers toast, juice, cereal ("sometimes we get really ambitious and serve pancakes," said Jeffers) to hungry Westmount High School students. It also offers students a chance in the morning to do homework and socialize. Both Jeffers and Joan Rothman, Westmount's commissioner on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, have noted that the need for funding for the breakfast program is ongoing.

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## Jazz on tube

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The concert starts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24 at the Lion D'Or club in the east end, corner of Ontario and Papineau.

The 6-piece group features Westmount native James Gelfand on keyboard and Hillman on drums. The club seats about 125, so come early. Bravo is taping four groups for a concert series.

## Borer...

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the Montreal Teachers' Association, the union which represents all English and French language teachers in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. This gave her broad experience in collective bargaining, parents and teachers committees and educational advocacy issues.

Borer is the author of "Educational Advocacy: A Teacher's Handbook." In 1980, she returned to full-time teaching and in May 1988 was awarded the Hilroy Fellowship for her leadership in developing innovative kindergarten programs.

In 1988, Borer was appointed Principal to start up an alternative elementary school within the PSBGM. Under her leadership, Royal Vale Alternative School has grown to include a secondary school and now has 690 students from kindergarten to Grade 10.

Borer is married and has two children.

## Artist...

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Although Langlois says, "I produce a lot, the painting comes fast," she is quick to note that like any other creative process, painting for her greatly depends on the moment of inspiration. "There is no special place that the inspiration comes from. It's the most important step, the hardest one. After a period I always feel like I'll never paint again, yet I paint everyday." Langlois, and her art, has been described by Diane Corriveau, the author of Langlois' new book of art entitled One Day.

Fellow Montreal artist Ross Schorer, the owner of the Galerie Schorer, is the man who approached Langlois about her April exhibit late last year. Schorer is a former member of the now defunct Espace Ensemble gallery that had a short tenure on Sherbrooke Street in Westmount.

"Her art is minimalist, yet very balanced and open to interpretation. The open space on the canvas contrasts with the colorful and delicate brushstrokes, giving the effect of a sense of floating and freedom."

Langlois' art will be on exhibit from April 14 to 29 at the Galerie Schorer, 5685 Monkland Ave. For further information call 482-9222.

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**Sunday, April 21 (cont'd)**  
**Alliance Quebec-Mtl. Chapter** Annual General Meeting on April 21 at 2 p.m. at The YH-YWHA, 5500 Westbury Ave. Serge Ménard, Minister Responsible for the Region of Montreal, will speak on the economic development of Montreal at 3 p.m. All are welcome. Call Kathy at 875-2771 for more details.

**Monday, April 22**  
**Evening Bridge** open to all Westmount residents every Monday evening in Victoria Hall, 8-10:30 p.m. New season starts April 15. Info.: Mike Deegan, 989-5353.

**Montreal Camera Club** meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Slide shows, competitions, workshops. Visitors welcome. Westmount Park Church, 4695 De Maisonneuve W., entrance at rear. **Westmount High School** presents *West Side Story*, April 22 & 23 at 7:30 p.m., 4350 St. Catherine St. W. General admission \$6. Tickets will be available at the door. 933-2701.

**Chorale Nouvelle de Montréal** directed by Brock McElheran presents *Requiem* by Hector Berlioz on Monday April 22 at 8 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, Sherbrooke St. W., corner Roslyn. Tickets \$10 & \$7. Phone 486-3669.

**Centre for Creative Lifestyles Mini Centre** provides diverse courses & activities for adults aged 50 plus. Registration schedule is Monday April 22 from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday April 25 from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & Tues. April 30 from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. For more info., call Judy Stern, 739-4731, local 205.

**Tuesday, April 23**  
**Entre Nous Group** of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents Harry Easton (B. Eng, McGill) who will speak on "Meditation for Healthy Living" on Tuesday April 23. 12 noon-brown bag lunch, 1 p.m.-program. All are welcome. 395 Elm Ave. 937-3575.

**Adult Education** of Temple Emanu-El. Remnants in Poland,



**Dawson players spread 'Rumours'**

**Andrew Wade (left), Charlton Szapiro, Vito Tassielli and Leif Anderson** appear in *Rumours*, a farce by Neil Simon, presented by the Theatre Department of Dawson College, directed by Bertrand Henry, at the Dome Theatre, 3990 Notre Dame St. West in St. Henri. **Previews April 22 and 23. Opening night Wednesday April 24 at 8 p.m. Continuing until May 5. Box office: 931-5000.**

world premiere of a documentary film by Dr. Léo Paul Dana. Journey to 89 cities, towns & villages in Poland where there were thriving Jewish communities before 1939. Visit the synagogues that remain & see those that have been converted for other uses. Tuesday April 23 at 7 p.m. Contribution: \$3. All welcome. 395 Elm Ave. 937-3575.

**Wednesday, April 24**  
**The Westmount Walkers Group** begins its spring/summer season at 8 a.m. Wed. April 24. For info., call Merida Perry at 931-8101.  
**Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Book Lovers Forum.** Glen Rotchin will review "Times Arrow" by Martin Amis. Wed. April 24 Coffee: 9:30 a.m., lecture: 10 a.m. \$6 (GST incl.) All are welcome. 395 Elm Ave. 937-3575.

**Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom** invites family & friends of converts. An introductory session to explore questions family members & friends of converts may have concerning conversion to Judaism. Wed. April 24 7:30 p.m. 395 Elm Ave. 937-3575.

**St. Matthias' Chamber Music Series** presents a concert of music for piano & organ on Wed. April 24 at 8 p.m. Pianist Robert Frederick Jones & organist Michael Capon perform works by Bach, Hakim, Soler, & Wagner. Tickets \$10 each available at the door. St. Matthias' Church is located at the corner of Metcalfe

& Cote St. Antoine. For more info., call 933-4295.

**Thursday, April 25**  
**Centre Greene** presents Peggy Johnston-LeRoy "Parenting the New Teenager Workshop." Six weeks starting April 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Course fee. Register with Centre Greene, 931-6202.

**Contactivity Centre for Seniors** will be holding an Anniversary Tea on Thursday April 25 with radio host Melanie King as guest speaker at 2 p.m.; tea, sandwiches and dessert being served after. Tickets on sale at \$5.50 each. Contactivity Centre is located at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, corner of Lansdowne. For more information call 932-2326.

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## Chess players learn speed not essential to every endeavor

By **BOB OLIVER**  
*Examiner Special*

At the first annual Priory School Elementary Chess Tournament Saturday morning, two local competitors earned a wealth of experience and learned the hard way that unlike other recreational and sporting endeavors, speed and reflexes are of little value in this game.

"I was playing much too quickly and I was thinking five moves ahead," said Nadim Nassar, a Grade 5 chess player who won the Priory Chess plaque as the school's top performer after a silver medal finish behind Boule Nguyen of Selwyn House. "Boule plays a slow, methodical game that annoys you and makes you lose concentration. He kept messing up my moves and I'd have to rethink my next five moves."

"I also played too fast against Boule," said Priory's Joshua Dallaire-Diaz who wound up in bronze medal position. "He plays real slow and doesn't get tricked very often. Near the end of the game, I moved too soon and took



**Julia Konow, a Grade 2 student at Priory, second guesses a move.**

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

my hand off my man and the next thing you know he checkmated me. Nadim and I both learned that, in chess, playing slowly definitely pays off."

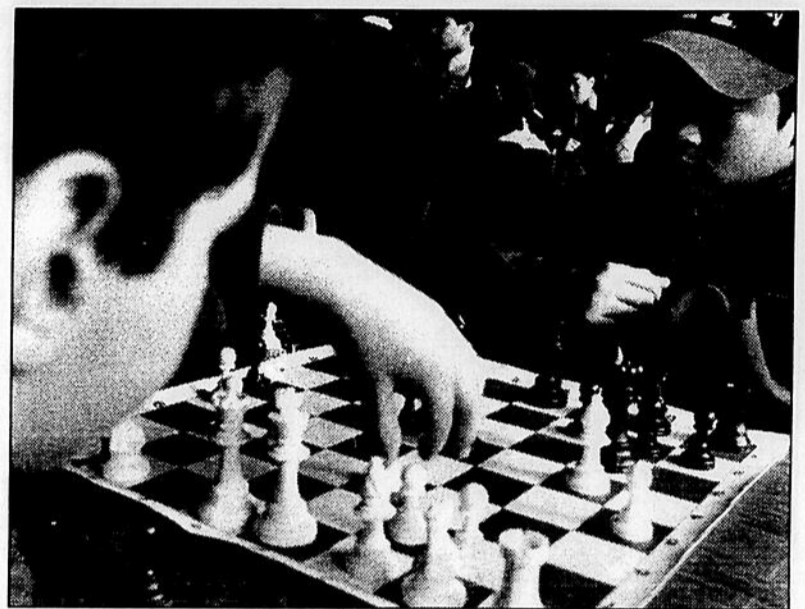
### Selwyn sweeps

While Gianni Bono also picked up a third place finish for Priory at the Grade 1 level, it was Selwyn House that swept the gold medals, winning in every category. Mark

Sadaka, Nicholas Thorpe, and Will Mason were first-place winners from Grades 1 to 3, respectively, while Maurice Knecht, Nguyen, and Sam Grover, took top honors in Grades 4, 5 and 6. All winners will travel to John F. Kennedy High School on April 21 for the provincial championships.

"After our successful basketball and soccer seasons, we felt it was time to expand into other levels of competition," Priory principal John Marinelli said. "We had 45 Quebec Association of Independent Schools (QAIS) participants and more than 30 parents and fans out today. There were some great matches and our first competition was a resounding success."

All the participants were inspired by the presence of tournament overseer Dave Ross, a Priory teacher who will represent Canada at the International Chess



**Grade 6 student Michael Lechi (in ballcap) faces opponent.**

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Championships this May in Cuba. Pizza and refreshments after the event was a huge hit for all the young chess masters. Unlike the chess matches, food consumption was quick and deliberate.

## Playoff win icing on cake for hockey crew

*Wingers finish 1st, then sweep Dorval*

By **BOB OLIVER**  
*Examiner Special*

Like their namesake, the Westmount Wingers women's senior B hockey team soared above the competition this year, adding the playoff title to their coveted league crown with a two-game sweep over the Dorval Diamonds.

Unlike their league championship, winning last week's final playoff round didn't come easy.

"With all our byes in the playoffs, and no ice surface to practice on, we'd been off the ice for a couple of weeks waiting to meet the winners of the semifinals. So we were a little rusty at the start of the series," said jubilant Westmount head coach Bruce Stacey after winning the three-point series with a 2-2 tie in Game 1 and a 3-2 victory in the final game. "After we got the kinks out, though, we began to play our game and we completely dominated them in the later stages." In both contests, the Wingers found themselves playing catch-up hockey, falling 2-0 early in the first period of Game 1, and fighting for a winning goal tied 2-2 late in the final game.

While stalwart Westmount goaltender Pat Broden was "standing on her head" to keep the Wingers on track, the forward tandem of Laura McWade and Josee Dutil produced all the necessary scoring.

McWade scored midway through the second period of Game 1 to get her team to within one goal, and Dutil fired home the tying goal late in the third. In the championship final, McWade scored two goals including the winner with 3:18 left to play in the game after Dorval's star player, Chantal Gratton scored twice earlier in the period to tie it. Dutil, who assisted on McWade's winning goal, scored an inspirational, end-to-end shorthanded goal midway through the first period to give the Wingers a 1-0 lead.

"We were missing veteran defenceman Karine Igartua (flu) and forward Julie Guzzo (PHD exams), so we moved Tia Chavez up onto the forward line and put our all-purpose player Sarah Cartwright back on defence and it worked out great," Stacey said. "The girls worked so hard and they never gave up."

"We went from last place last season to winning it all this year. We'd done so much in one short year and have so much to be proud of. Winning the championship was the icing on the cake."

## WHS graduate a top Mount Allison University rookie

Tamsin Bolton, a Westmount resident and former Westmount High School athlete, was honoured at the Mount Allison athletic awards banquet as Female Rookie of the Year.

Bolton, a former MVP with the Westmount High badminton team, had an outstand-



**Bolton**

ing year as a singles player with the Badminton Mounties. Selected as this year's MVP as well, she was an Atlantic Colleges Athletic Association all-star and was a Canadian Colleges Athletic Association national qualifier at the British Columbia tournament held in early March.

Bolton is currently enrolled in first-year arts and majors in history at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick.

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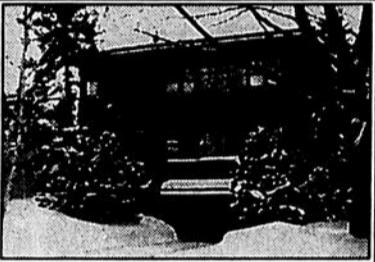
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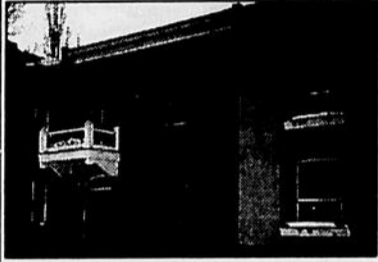
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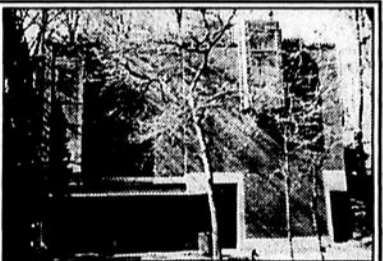
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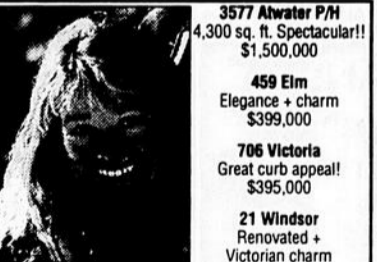
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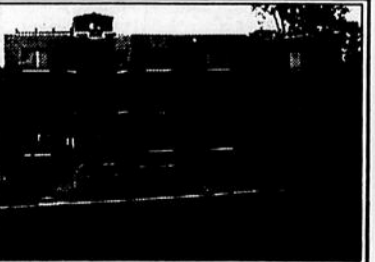
**Westmount 300 Lansdowne.** 2 brs., 2 large balconies. Parking. \$129,900. Open House Sunday 2-4.

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