

**Mayor reveals:**

# Investigation involving chief cost city \$7,200

THE City of Westmount spent \$7,200 for a "report of an investigation involving the fire chief," Mayor Donald MacCallum revealed at the city council meeting Monday night in reply to a June 1 letter from mayoral candidate Allen Nutik.

His Worship had told Mr. Nutik during the public question period following the May council meeting that there was "no such report" regarding the fire department in the past six to 12 months (see story May 5).

Mr. Nutik had followed up his questioning by the letter, asking that "if such a report was prepared, does exist or did exist" the record "be put straight."

## Fire hall ban in 7th week

THE ban on Laureen Sweeney making her customary in-person reporting rounds at the Westmount fire headquarters took a new twist this week.

When she appeared as usual Tuesday morning at the Stanston street fire hall she found that Chief Edward Martell, who imposed the ban with city management and council consent, was not there.

The clerk provided her as usual with the fire-call log (see page three).

When she approached senior officers present with a view to going over reports she was advised that the chief had left no instructions.

Mrs. Sweeney thereupon went to the chief's superior, the general manager, John McIver, at city hall. He said the procedure was "established" — she was to contact the fire department only by telephone.

She explained that it was her understanding that the ban related only to the chief who chose personally not to see Mrs. Sweeney. Mr. McIver said the restriction related to the department.

Monday evening, in a statement at the June city council meeting, the commissioner of public safety, Ald. André Ger-

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He wrote that at both the April and May meetings he had "referred directly or indirectly to problems and to a 'recent report' concerning the Westmount Fire Brigade and obliquely to its director."

The report, Mr. Nutik said at the last meeting, would have influenced the fire chief's ban of THE EXAMINER's designated fire reporter from the station.

### Tension raised

The mayor's acknowledgement of the report in a statement before questions Monday night, as well as repeated comments by him that the reporter was "persona non grata" at the fire department, raised tension in the council chamber, which included some 20 onlooking citizens as well as the full council of mayor and six aldermen and attending officials.

The period ended in closure imposed by Mayor MacCallum after Mr. Nutik had pressed members

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## Vandals hit Lada, Mazda, Fiesta

Three cars were vandalized early Friday morning while parked on Tupper street near the Reddy Memorial Hospital, police report. All had windows broken.

The vehicles were a 1980 Mazda, a Ford Fiesta and a 1982 Lada. All incidents occurred between 12:01 am and 5:30 am.

Nothing was reported taken from inside the cars.

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## Joan Rothman acclaimed for PSBGM

# Five candidates running for MCSC commissioner



Siemienski



Doucet



Kennedy



Godin

See Forum on page five.

### By RICK KERRIGAN

Westmounters voting for their commissioner in ward 3 of the Montreal Catholic School Commission Monday now have a choice of five candidates.

Voters in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal sector will have to wait until next time. Joan Rothman, the ward 4 incumbent, has been acclaimed for the fourth term as commissioner. No other candidates had declared themselves by the 2 pm deadline last Monday.

In MCSC ward 3 Teresa Kennedy and Richard Godin join Ray Doucet, William Siemienski and William Anjo, who have already been mentioned in THE EXAMINER.

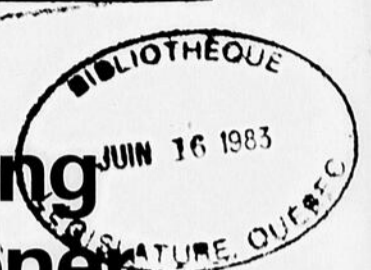
Mr. Godin, a resident of Montrose avenue, is an administrator and a father of three children. He feels it is important to get involved in the education system at this time to protect the MCSC.

Referring to the white paper of Camille Laurin, education minister, Mr. Godin says that changes in the system should be done in the smoothest way possible and in a way that will protect the rights of citizens. He also would like to see the maintenance

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"All I have to declare is a little pot."



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# Anniversary

NEXT week, **BUYS** from THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER commences its sixth year as a monthly complementary publication of the regular community weekly newspaper of Westmount. Its "success" can be measured only in terms of its own. Our first objective has been to introduce a sampling of THE EXAMINER to non-subscribers: that success has seen some 2,000 new subscriptions without benefit of any other direct selling effort. Its other purpose has been to give advertisers who seek it "Total Market Coverage" to get their messages into every home in the community. To judge by the merchants and others who so use **BUYS**, here too it has been a success. When we started **BUYS** we were asked: Why June; isn't that the start of the dead summer season? To which we have answered, as we have said in most recent years, that summer is far from dead in Westmount. Local residents are more inclined toward winter vacations; in the warm and pleasant season they are around — shopping, improving, entertaining, recreating, sporting, enjoying their homes and their community. That's why smart entrepreneurs keep up their marketing programs in summer. Here, they use THE EXAMINER regularly and its companion **BUYS** once a month. Next week is **BUYS** week. Deadline is, as usual, 2 pm Tuesday. Call 932-3157 now, and book your space.

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### UNCLAIMED BICYCLES

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Supercycle	82-002	H2RG3496	10-speed	M
Roadking	82-003	E012261	10-speed	J
-	82-004	-	ordinary	J
Universal	82-005	J7677873	ordinary	J
-	82-006	-	ordinary	J
-	82-007	-	10-speed	M
Raleigh	82-008	RB020645	ordinary	J
Giant	82-009	GA000840	10-speed(accident)	M
Leader	82-010	436296	3-speed	J
Roadking	82-011	-	ordinary	J
-	82-012	-	ordinary	J
Raleigh	82-013	-	ordinary	J
Baycrest	82-014	79-082022	ordinary	J
MiraMart	82-015	M7J31958	10-speed	F
Empire	82-016	TUC 1985	10-speed	F
Raleigh	82-017	RH587961	10-speed	M
Vulcan	82-018	3D 99429	10-speed	M
Triumph	82-019	RN 604173	10-speed	M
Empire	82-020	38296	10-speed	M
Sprite	82-021	3775459	5-speed	M
-	82-022	11007044	10-speed	M
Raleigh	82-023	-	10-speed(frame)	M
Roadking	82-024	H986957	10-speed	M
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Targa	82-029	D232243797312	10-speed	M
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Velosport	82-031	01BD7494	10-speed	J
Peugeot	82-032	-	10-speed	M
Triumph	82-033	G68572	10-speed	J
Leader	82-034	381272	ordinary	J
CCM	82-035	F103423	ordinary	J
Raleigh	82-036	-	3-speed	M
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-	82-006	-	ordinaire	J
-	82-007	-	10-vitesse	H
Raleigh	82-008	RB020645	ordinaire	J
Giant	82-009	GA000840	10-vitesse(accident)	H
Leader	82-010	436296	3-vitesse	J

Roadking	82-011	-	ordinaire	J
-	82-012	-	ordinaire	J
Raleigh	82-013	-	ordinaire	J
Baycrest	82-014	79-082022	ordinaire	J
MiraMart	82-015	M7J31958	10-vitesse	F
Empire	82-016	TUC 1985	10-vitesse	F
Raleigh	82-017	RH587961	10-vitesse	H
Vulcan	82-018	3D 99429	10-vitesse	H
Triumph	82-019	RN 604173	10-vitesse	H
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-	82-022	11007044	10-vitesse	H
Raleigh	82-023	-	10-vitesse(cadre)	H
Roadking	82-024	H986957	10-vitesse	H
Mercier	82-025	264828	10-vitesse	H
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Police	934-2121	Public Security	935-1777

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vais, referred to the ban as "the self-imposed ban by the publisher of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER."

THE EXAMINER's position is that fire brigade news cannot be covered adequately by telephone alone, considering the detail frequently involved. In his "Our mayor says..." column in last week's EXAMINER His Worship agreed that "there is no doubt that the personal interview is the most effective."

The ban, notified to Mrs. Sweeney by Mr. Martell on April 19, became effective April 26. It followed approximately two years of gradually tightened restrictions on her coverage, prior to which she, Mr. Martell and other personnel of the department had functioned on the same co-operative basis enjoyed by their predecessors.

The mayor has stated that personal interviews and full facilities would be restored if another reporter were assigned to the fire brigade. This THE EXAMINER refuses to do without just cause for removal of Mrs. Sweeney.

## Garage door loudly damaged

Damage to a garage door in the building at 376 Victoria avenue last Thursday amounted to \$500, according to police. It was not known how the damage occurred.

A loud noise was heard by one person about 9 pm and trouble subsequently was encountered trying to open the door.

## Renault pried

Two hundred dollars' damage was reported to a red Renault parked Friday at the rear of 4024 St. Catherine street, police said. The car's owner told police she found the window on the driver's side had been smashed and someone had tried to pry off the car's cloth top.

## Chevy hit

The owner of a white Chevrolet told police Sunday someone had hit the rear of his car while it had been parked Saturday opposite 3 Hillside lane. No signs of debris could be found on the street, police said, but a touch of gold paint was apparent on the white car.

# Fire system review turns fiery

A call for the immediate review of "automatic response" in the mutual aid fire system turned out to be the fiery issue that brought abrupt closure to the city council meeting Monday night.

A concerned Allen Nutik told the meeting that it was too dangerous to send fire trucks out automatically to other communities unless the need is proven.

He cited the fatal accident two weeks ago involving a Hampstead fire truck on its way to a false alarm in Outremont.

"We all know accidents will happen," he said. "But there for the grace of God went Westmount's fire truck."

He said he previously had asked that fire apparatus not be sent out on automatic calls until proven necessary and suggested that the men could be on the trucks and awaiting the word to go.

"Will we stop the practice of rolling until the call is proven?" he asked.

## No disbanding

Ald. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, said the automatic system already was under review, but there was no thought of disbanding the mutual aid system.

Mr. Nutik said he was not asking for the disbanding of the mutual aid system, only a change in the automatic dispatching procedures.

"Let not Westmount's trucks endanger life and limb because we were not able to see where the danger lies," Mr. Nutik said.

"Stop it! Stop it!" cried out Mayor Donald MacCallum. "This meeting is adjourned!"

# Fire officers' ranks confirmed two years later

The ranks of three Westmount fire officers were confirmed at Monday night's city council meeting almost two years after the acting appointments were made.

The acting ranks of Captain Gerald Gauthier and Lieutenant Gary Watson had been approved July 6, 1981. Réal Dessereault had been made acting lieutenant at the Sept. 8, 1981, meeting of city council.

All three men were confirmed in the ranks effective June 6, 1983.

In announcing the promotions, Alderman André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, told the meeting the officers had been acting in their ranks for about one year.

After the meeting, Mayor Donald MacCallum reiterated that the acting ranks had been made about a year ago.

Almost all city appointments are made initially on an acting basis, but confirmation usually is made within three to six months.

City officials acknowledge there is no fixed period for the acting ranks.

Previous confirmations of similar ranks in the fire brigade were made within five to 10 months.

## Phone stolen

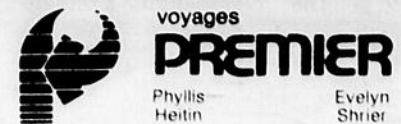
A white wall phone of unstated value was reported stolen from a house on Grove Park Wednesday last week, police said.

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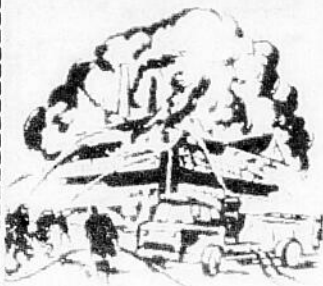


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## where were



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### May 31

12:42 pm: 755 Upper Lansdowne, smoke detector ringing;  
1:46 pm: 448 Argyle, smoke detector ringing;  
7:16 pm: 4625 St. Catherine, internal alarm ringing;  
7:55 pm: 6795 Korczak, code 3 automatic mutual aid response to Côte St. Luc;  
9:00 pm: 5616 Emerald, code 2 automatic mutual aid response to Côte St. Luc;

### June 1

10:18 am: 4625 St. Catherine, internal alarm ringing;

### June 2

1:19 am: 4100 St. Catherine, sprinkler system activated;  
11:03 am: 7925 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid response to Côte St. Luc;  
5:43 pm: 473 Clarke, smoke detector activated;

### June 3

1:23 pm: 6609 Côte St. Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid response to Côte St. Luc;  
3:50 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, internal fire alarm ringing;  
4:43 pm: 4150 St. Catherine, internal alarm ringing;  
4:54 pm: 416 Wood, burnt food;

### June 4

11:35 am: 331 Clarke, Apt. 8, smoke detector ringing;  
1:45 pm: 310 Grosvenor, call for medical assistance;

### June 5

12:51 am: Greene and St. Catherine, false alarm;  
11:33 am: 4867 Sherbrooke, Apt. 4, call for medical assistance;  
12:40 pm: Victoria and Sherbrooke, false alarm;  
12:57 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;  
3:51 pm: 7 Summit Circle, porch on fire (see story);  
9:35 pm: 1394 Greene, flood (see story);

### June 6

4:20 pm: 4322 Montrose, flood;  
6:40 pm: 396 Grosvenor, strange odor;

### June 7

2:43 am: Greene and St. Catherine, false alarm;  
6:45 am: Area of Sherbrooke and Victoria, unnecessary call;  
8:49 am: 1303 Greene, sprinkler alarm.

## Cash taken

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## Fire is hot issue at council meeting

The June statutory meeting of city council Monday night probably will go down as the night for fire.

Items relating to the city's fire department became burning issues during the public question period (see separate stories).

They shared the hot seat with the pigeons, Ramzi Ferahan's quest for document accessibility and even whether or not Westmount should permit sandblasting.

The formal part of the meeting provided confirmation of fire brigade promotions, originally made two years ago, as well as prepared statements on two fire issues.

### Apologetic

Ald. André Gervais replied apologetically, without actually apologizing, to citizen John Johnston who had asked in a letter for an apology.

And Mayor Donald MacCallum replied to a letter from Allen Nutik regarding an alleged report on the fire department.

The brigade's heavy rescue squad, the banning of its fire reporter and automatic mutual aid were all dealt with later during the question period.

Ald. Gervais' reply to Mr. Johnston came under new business.

He said he was sorry he had been under the impression Mr. Johnston had stated the fire department had taken 17 minutes to arrive at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard for a fire Feb. 22 when in fact he had said 10 minutes.

"I regret my incorrect reference," Mr. Gervais said.

He went on to deny a suggestion of low morale in the fire department put forward by Mr. Johnston.

### Excellent morale

"I believe the morale is excellent," Mr. Gervais said, based

on "personal experience." Relations between management and the men were better than two or three years ago, he claimed.

He further denied there were "anomalies" in the list of Westmount's buildings coded for automatic mutual aid.

Among other criteria for coding a building, he said, was the "prime consideration of exposure of people to fire in buildings."

He added that the damaged fire door at 4000 de Maisonneuve was now repaired.

Regarding the ban of THE EXAMINER's reporter from the fire department offices, it was a "self-imposed" total ban, he said, and a subject "on which I do not wish to make further comment."

Mr. Gervais concluded that he had always found Mr. Johnston to be "courteous and polite and I congratulate him."

### Accepts gracefully

Mr. Johnston said he accepted what Mr. Gervais had to say "with grace" although "I regret that as a lawyer he does not withdraw the remark that I had asked questions based on false

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**THE NEW LOOK:** Westmount's three new Public Security Unit cars make patrols more visible with white doors and appropriate markings. The 1983 navy blue Plymouth Caravelles took to the road two weeks ago, and received their lettering last week. "It makes them look so good," a youth told The Examiner last weekend. The force's director, Sidney Ashford, said the white door would make the patrols more recognizable to citizens. The white door also is used by the RCMP and Ontario Provincial Police. Public Safety Officer Robert Stringer, left, was this car's first driver. Sergeant Richard McEnroe stands on the steps of 4 Hillside avenue, the unit's headquarters. The new cars replace the original, larger Chevrolet Belairs which have patrolled since August 1980. The 1981 station wagon and a spare car remain operational.

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## We Say

### Bravo, Joan Rothman

FEW names in any public office serving this community deserve more honor and praise than that of Joan Rothman.

This tribute is not on the basis of longevity in office alone, though Mrs. Rothman is worthy of commendation for endurance and perseverance as she begins her fourth term as this area's representative on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. It should not be forgotten that she also occupied a seat on the Westmount School Board for part of its last term before its last functions were absorbed by the PSBGM.

She therefore is an unique person around the Fielding avenue headquarters of the larger metropolitan area's public and secondary education establishment. Unlike some of her colleagues, she knows firsthand the immediate concerns of her local community. This knowledge, coupled with her long and broader central board experience, have made her contributions to the intensifying debate on the future of the schooling system invaluable, to say nothing about her hand in good administration of Montreal Protestant schooling as it exists.

In fact, it can be said that she knows a good deal more about the values and needs of pre-university education than does the current antagonist of school commissioners throughout the province, Dr. Camille Laurin. The education minister would benefit if he could find the humility to recognize the advantage which board and commission members have over him in knowledge of the actual, as opposed to his visions.

Mrs. Rothman was anticipating and was ready for a fight for her PSBGM seat in next Monday's general elections. Perhaps

she did not realize that so well has she done her job in her dedication to serving her fellow citizens that few could imagine her being opposed, let alone standing against her.

We happen to believe that contests for public office are a good exercise of the democratic process. For one thing, they allow for open debate of issues in which we all should be concerned, whether or not we currently have children in the schools, simply as citizens — one of the specifics which Dr. Laurin does not appear to understand.

Just as important, acclamations may be a tribute to incumbents; but there always is the risk that they simply mask electoral indifference.

Centralizing government has so whittled away not only the powers but the basic points of interest, such as school taxes, curriculum, teacher-hiring, discipline, etc., that the last vestiges of input by ordinary persons risk disappearing entirely.

Let us, therefore, be thankful for the Joan Rothmans still willing to fill these offices, to watchdog the rapacious ministers and bureaucrats for us, to warn and cajole their fellow citizens.

Westmounters of the Roman Catholic persuasion do have an electoral choice Monday. Five candidates here for the Montreal Catholic School Commission have presented themselves and we are pleased to give them the forum on the page opposite. We commend what they have to say and urge those with votes to make their choices and exercise their votes. All of us will watch with interest the outcome, expecting a worthy successor to the retiring Mr. Hugh Quinlan, who has served his community well.

### Our hometown hopeful

NEARING Saturday's Progressive Conservative Party leadership vote in Ottawa, we have been queried by an astute political observer how we would react if, as has happened before on major issues, we were asked by one of the national media, as the hometown editor of one of the candidates, how we viewed the contest.

It is a question not without local implications. For example, if Mr. Brian Mulroney were to get the delegates' nod, if he chose to run in this his home constituency, and if he were to defeat the incumbent Liberal, Hon. Donald Johnston, that would be a very considerable Westmount upset — just for Westmount turning Tory!

This very "iffy" turn of events also would

mean that we would be represented in Ottawa by the leader of the opposition, at the very least. At the outside, it could mean that our member of Parliament would be the next prime minister of Canada. (This possibility is another story, greatly depending on who leads the weary Grits into the next electoral battle. Still to be proven is that even the popular Mr. John Turner could pull together the currently unpopular government party.)

Whether or not Mr. Mulroney would take on the seasoned, well-liked, capable Mr. Johnston is moot. Astute politics would suggest Mr. Mulroney contesting some less-solid Liberal stronghold than St. Henri-Westmount.

However, that is to evade the hypothetical

question. An area having as its deputy a major national political figure can be a mixed blessing. We know from the editor of our sister paper, *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*, that his local MP, the Rt. Hon. Pierre E. Trudeau, may give a certain cachet to The Town but, in practical terms, it means precisely zilch. Post readers do not even get a column to read from their federal member!

T.M.R. enjoys no conspicuous patronage benefits from having a prime minister represent it, if in any meaningful sense he does even that. That is a riding which in essence has given its MP to the nation. More than likely our response re Mr. Mulroney of 68 Belvedere road, Westmount, would have to be based on no different criteria than those being used by all Canadians, Tory and non-Tory alike, now engaged in the game of assessing his and other candidates' chances in Ottawa this week.

Somehow, "Your Morning Smile" on the

front page of *The Globe and Mail* recently seemed apropos. It reminded us, not unkindly, of Mr. Mulroney vs. the other chief contender, the experienced Mr. Joe Clark: "Some people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade they never learn the trade."

We are well aware of the attraction of Mr. Mulroney to the convention delegates of this riding as a local resident and personable son of this province. And we are well aware that he has given many years of service to the PC Party. He is skilled at many of the tricks of the hustings. But is that enough?

The trade of an elected politician who must instantly lead a parliamentary opposition, let alone the art of statecraft as head of government, is not one for on-the-job apprenticeship without any prior taste of public office. Ask Mr. Claude Ryan about the pitfalls which he encountered, to his cost and with lost opportunity for his party and the province.

### Jim Wright, teacher and student

MR. James Wright made an important contribution in his first appearance as president of the Westmount Municipal Association before city council Monday evening.

He appealed to citizens to seek answers to their questions from appropriate city officials before council meetings and do less shooting from the hip in the question periods at city hall.

Such a practice certainly would contribute to the advancement of better city government. In fact, it would be the courteous thing for citizens to do with respect to their elected city councillors — traditionally part-timers who cannot be expected, at the drop of the hat, always to provide ready answers to matters over which the questioners might have stewed for some time. After all, it is traditional in legislatures and parliaments that notice be given of questions, if only to permit time to produce full and, who knows?, satisfactory answers.

Monday night the public was treated to at least three examples of how this latter process can work out in practice. One of the most complete expositions was from the commissioner of power and communications, Ald. David Carruthers, in answer to Mr. Allen Nutik's request for the rationale for the city acquiring a new computer. Mr. Nutik may not have been satisfied but he could not take exception to the painstaking nature of the response. Another example was Ald. André Gervais' statement to Mr. John Johnston which did much to tone down recent hard words between them concerning fire brigade response time to a fire at the Plaza Tower and subsequent actions. Mr. Gervais had done some homework, because he knew from an EXAMINER letter by Mr. Johnston that he likely was to be asked, and what he would be asked.

And Mayor Donald MacCallum was not unprepared in the prepared-statement process. He had received a registered letter from Mr. Nutik spelling out his specific concerns over the kind of answer he had received to a question a month ago concerning the fire brigade. He got a revealing answer: the one which provides our lead story on this week's front page. Undoubtedly it was not all the explanation that Mr. Nutik, and perhaps others, wanted about the subject and probably set the stage for further questions to come.

No answer necessarily ever can be totally satisfactory. But in open government it should aim for that. The big danger in the angry question and the curt "No" answer is that the example can set the tone for the day-to-day administration and pervade council's own deliberations, and then everyone is a loser.

Mr. Wright is right. Any forum, parliament or city council, easily can become "a zoo."

Where Mr. Wright can be wrong, and he may have glimpsed this Monday evening, is that human nature does not always conform. Many persons who appear

before city council never have had the opportunity to be schooled in Mr. Wright's advice. Or they have had what they perceive as unfortunate experiences in dealing with the city before appearing at council as a court of last resort. Or the very discussion brings forth other matters neither anticipated nor thought through. What then?

This is the real test of productive interplay between elected and citizen.

Tact, diplomacy, long fuses, patience, understanding, willingness to learn from others and, perhaps above all, charity have their place here.

If Mr. Wright can find the formula to assure these, he will have been the greatest WMA president to advance the primary aim of that organization.

### Golf, anyone?

MOST of the stuff we receive from our community newspapers' trade associations is not of particular general interest.

But we perked up this week with a blurb concerning an annual golf tournament, having late in life become addicted to the sport, pastime, form of relaxation or what-have-you of chasing a white ball around in pleasant surroundings with usually pleasant people.

We have no intention of extending our enthusiasm to travelling up to Delhi, Ont., for the event. But the message which the notice contained seems apt for people in a place like Westmount, still populated by a goodly share of top business people.

The piece asks: Do you know who, in 1923, was:

- 1) president of the largest steel company?
- 2) president of the largest gas company?
- 3) president of the New York Stock Exchange?
- 4) the greatest wheat speculator?
- 5) president of the Bank of International Settlement?
- 6) the "Greatest Bear of Wall Street"?

These men should be considered, it is noted, some of the world's most successful men. At least they found the secret of making money. Now, more than 53 years later, do you know what became of them?

- 1) The president of the largest steel company, Charles Schwab, died a pauper;
  - 2) The president of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, became insane;
  - 3) The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was released from prison to die at home;
  - 4) The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cooger, died an insolvent expatriate;
  - 5) The president of the Bank of International Settlement shot himself;
  - 6) The "Greatest Bear of Wall Street," Cosabee Rivermore, also died by suicide.
- However, the same year, 1923, the winner of the most important golf championship, Gene Sarazen, won the U.S. Open and PGA tournaments. Today, it says here, he is still playing golf, and is solvent.

# You Say

## \$7,200 fee for lawyer questioned by citizen

Sir: What is going on in the secret chambers of city hall?

The sum of \$7,200 to spend for an inquiry by a lawyers' firm into "the Hillside story" of the fire chief and a female reporter of our newspaper, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER? That is the cost of two to three property taxes of Westmount houses.

What a pity! Do we need an outside law firm while we have a lawyer right here employed by city hall? I feel strongly there should be a discussion about the use and the billings of this particular law firm.

I can and will not understand those expenses, when we need city council to meet more often to tackle new problems arising in our city, and to renew city by-laws regarding inspection services, etc. and upkeep of houses and safety around the city.

**D. C. Van Renesse van Duivenbode**  
4215 de Maisonneuve blvd. west  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1K5



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

## Leak gets attention

CONFIDENTIAL and secret government documents seem to be leaked to journalists on a regular basis. Other than to deplore the lack of integrity of those who breach their oath of office, I do not get too excited about leaked documents unless the leak is damaging either to national security or to individual Canadians.

One curiosity of a leak is that it frequently receives better media play than it might otherwise. A case in point was a working document produced in my Ministry, which I had circulated to colleagues in order to provoke thoughtful discussion on many economic issues, including the impact of new technologies on the work place. It projected the elimination of many jobs in the manufacturing sector and queried where the corresponding new jobs would come from.

While the tone of the document has been described as "gloomy," it did no more than bring together in one place opinions held by economists who differ widely (as is their custom) on what our future job market will look like. The document was leaked the same day as I unveiled the government's technology policy in the House of Commons.

### Front page

The result was a front page article in the *Globe and Mail* which contrasted the "gloomy" tone of the document with the "rosy optimism" of my comments in the House. The article has caused a spate of media and expert debate.

I venture to say that if information had been transmitted to the public through normal channels, it might have been buried in a small article in the middle of the paper, or not published at all!

The leak has created important public awareness and informed dialogue on the issue. Initially the pessimists seemed to have the upper hand, i.e. fewer jobs. Now the optimists are moving aggressively to the fore, i.e. more better-paying jobs.

Who is correct? I do not know nor do I believe does anyone else. If history repeats itself, the optimists will be correct. But even if they are wrong, I have repeatedly argued that we must move forward quickly to develop, adopt and apply the latest technologies. Society can only be richer for that.

If the optimists are wrong, it will mean only that we must meet the challenge of social change and more leisure time.

There may be many attractive options that we have yet to consider. The use of new technologies means "working smarter" as the *Informetrica Monthly Review* for May stated and then asked: "Is working smarter bad for the health of the economy?"

The debate is bound to continue and that is also healthy for society. Eventually it would have happened anyway, but the 'leak' sure helped.

## Faith in human nature aided by unknown party

Sir: The party who picked up an envelope addressed to Régie de l'assurance automobile du Québec last week, in the vicinity of Westmount Medical Building, I wish to thank very much for mailing it. It has come through OK. As there was a cheque enclosed with my application for renewal of my driver's licence, I am so very grateful to the party. A big thank you.

**Katherine M. Evans,**  
4400 St. Catherine street west  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1R3

## School bus incident raises principal's concern

Sir: Your issue of Thursday, June 2, contained a report of an accident involving a school bus transporting students from St. George's Elementary School. The report is correct, but I want to clarify that the bus is not the property of St. George's School. Parents of St. George's students, as well as of children from other schools, contract with the private company which owns the bus for its transportation service.

That point made, I view the incident with the greatest alarm. I was on the scene a few minutes after the accident. That none of the children was injured was miraculous. The report of brake failure is based on the driver's comment to the police. If it is borne out by the results of the inspection of the vehicle, it is most serious and will call for strong action on the part of parents and schools that use the service.

In closing, I would like to comment on the excellent manner in which the accident was handled by Cst. Gauthier of Station 23 and on the co-operation I have received from Director Groulx in investigating the cause.

**Murray C. Magor**  
Principal  
St. George's School of Montreal  
3100 The Boulevard  
MONTREAL H3Y 1R9

## Joan Rothman comments on her acclamation

Sir: There will be no election for school commissioners in PSBGM ward 4 on June 13.

Because no one contested me as candidate for the position of commissioner on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, an acclamation was declared on June 6 at 2 pm.

A reasonable degree of interest was generated in this election. Many people volunteered their time and energy in distributing revision sheets and election literature. Others responded to a plea for that onerous job of telephoning electors.

May I thank everyone who helped me during the campaign.

I realize I have a difficult time ahead. Dr. Laurin has renewed his efforts to change his education plan and deposit it as law. He is intent on changing Quebec society in order to fulfill the goals of the Parti Québécois. Bill 101 and the proposed education law are the means he is proposing to accomplish his ends.

The Protestant and Catholic boards (commissioners, parents, students and educators) share many goals in common. We should continue to work together in the field of education to achieve these goals.

We must criticize and oppose what we don't like in the grand plan that Lévesque and Laurin wish to impose on us. At the same time we must look to the future in Quebec and in a creative and constructive way strive to perfect the educational system that we wish to keep, so that all our children can live a productive and comfortable life in this province.

**Joan Rothman**  
487 Argyle avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3B3

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

Mr. French is away on a National Assembly mission to the Middle East.

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## Candidates' Forum

# Why I believe I am best suited

In next Monday's school board elections, Joan Rothman has been returned by acclamation to her fourth term representing the Westmount area on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. However, a contest between five candidates has developed for the local Ward 3 seat on the Montreal Catholic School Commission. All were invited to participate in this EXAMINER forum. The following statements have been received from four of them:

### Ray Doucet

PARENTS have been challenged by the Quebec government in next week's school board elections.

Will this unsolicited challenge be met with historic apathy, or will citizens assume their vital role and show the provincial government that schools are not the sole property of government?

This important question is the singular reason which prompted my candidacy for the office of commissioner for ward 3 of the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

My response to the government is clear: the schools belong to everyone, parents, teachers, students and all concerned citizens. Schools should not be left solely to government.

My assessment is that if education falls prey to government and the ever-present bureaucracy which feeds it, the future of our children and grandchildren will be in jeopardy.

So, rather than complain privately, I have committed myself to fight for the educational principles of free choice, allowing the present school boards and all concerned individuals to direct and decide the future of our children.

I speak as a former teacher and the parent of two children, age 11 and 13, both enrolled in schools belonging to the MCSC. I am a member of the school committee at one of these schools. My current employment is editor of *Probe*, a daily consumer help column published in *The Gazette*.

I believe my experience and acknowledged competence enables me to offer voters a viable candidate to oppose the intended transgression of our system by a government whose vision of society is questionable, to say the least.

I have been a resident of this city for the last 16 years having adopted Montreal after receiving my upbringing in New Brunswick, a son of Acadian parentage.

### Richard G. Godin

COMPTE tenu du projet de réforme scolaire, il est très important et nécessaire pour moi de m'impliquer.

Nos enfants sont les hommes et les femmes de demain, leur éducation est une grande préoccupation pour chacun de nous. La qualité de l'enseignement dans nos écoles doit y être à son plus haut niveau.

Pour moi, la famille c'est important, l'école Catholique c'est important, le système scolaire confessionnel, c'est important.

Désireux de bien vous servir, je peux vous assurer que je ferai de mon mieux pour répondre aux différentes exigences qu'implique la responsabilité du poste de commissaire.

Mon implication passée à différents niveaux, civique et social, est garante de l'avenir.

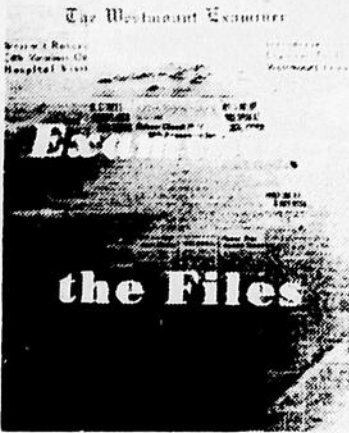
Pour ces raisons, je sollicite votre appui le 13 juin prochain.

### Teresa Kennedy

I AM a concerned parent with two young children, one of whom is currently attending a public Catholic school. The other child will be entering the school system next year. I am presenting myself for election as the consumer rights advocate candidate in the campaign for commissioner in Ward 3 of the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

The public school system must serve, and be responsive to the needs and concerns of those who are primarily affected in public education: the students and their parents. If I am elected commissioner I will work to protect the rights and to advance the best interests of students and their parents. I

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Forty-five Years Ago  
June 10, 1938

"Vandalism, arch enemy of public places of assembly, has again become rampant in Westmount parks. Every summer this particular form of nuisance costs the taxpayers large sums of money to replace property destroyed by careless citizens. 'Our greatest trouble is with dogs,' said E. J. Anderson, supervisor of parks. 'Dogs are not allowed in parks even though they are on a leash,' he continued. 'Yet people bring them to the parks and set them free. Another problem we have to cope with is the damage created by children who play hide-and-seek. Just the other night in Selby street park some boys twisted a see-saw off of its braces.'"

Thirty-five Years Ago  
June 11, 1948

"The regions of lower Westmount, St. Henri and Pte. St. Charles will soon be freed of the plague of smoke caused by locomotives in the railway yards, according to recent information. The City of Montreal Law Department has received formal notification of the adoption by the Federal Board of Transport of an anti-smoke order, which provides that all locomotives, round-houses and other equipment producing smoke must be fitted with proper smoke abatement apparatus."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
June 13, 1958

"Tuesday night is the big night for Westmount Rotarians, the first of five nights during which they will present their annual carnival, the top fund-raising event of the club, at the Athletic Grounds. Westmount Rotarians do a terrific job yearly with the carnival, and they do a terrific job the year round with the money they raise in this and other ways. In 1957 they donated \$15,000 to the Weredale House extension, supplied and supervised weekly entertainment at the Montreal Children's Hospital, and gave help to the Federal Training School in the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary."

Fifteen Years Ago  
June 13, 1968

"Professor Jeffrey Adams, the NDP candidate for the Westmount riding, is the sort of person who has always been politically aware. 'My grandfather, who was a solid liberal and managing editor of the London Advertiser, was very interested in politics,' explained Professor Adams. 'My first interest in government and international affairs came from him. The NDP is the only genuine party of the left. It is partly a matter of philosophy: the left, when it looks at human nature takes a positive view of man's worth and believes in him; the right tends to see man as a creature who must be controlled.'"

Five Years Ago  
June 8, 1978

"Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Rushevic, residents of 74 Columbia avenue, were scheduled to face a judge in Quebec Superior Court yesterday on charges of illegally occupying the Westmount house where they have lived for the past year as 'squatters.' The house is under the custody of the provincial public curator, the property of a woman who had owned it since 1939 but was declared mentally unfit because of senility in 1975. The Rushevics learned about the vacant house early last year when looking for a home to buy. Only in September did officials from the public curator's office discover the illegal occupancy, a discovery made on a standard visit to the property."

## PROFILE

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

BRITISH-born Dr. Margaret Lock, associate professor of medical anthropology in the department of humanities and social studies in medicine at McGill University, is taking a sabbatical next year to continue her research in Japan.

Her husband, Richard Lock, professor of humanities and English at Vanier College, whose specialty is medieval European literature, and children Adam and Gudrun, will accompany her.

Dr. Lock, director of the McGill Centre for East Asian studies for the past year and a half, has been to Japan five times in connection with her research. "I have lived there a total of four years, most of it with my family, in three different places — Tokyo, Kyoto and near Kamakura."

Her first time in Japan was from 1964 to 1966. Having trained as a biochemist in England, Dr. Lock went to Japan to join her future husband who was captain of the Cambridge judo team and had gone there to do more training in judo. Although both were British they had been living in California. They married in Kamakura in 1965. On that trip she taught English as a second language and began to learn a little Japanese.

### Becomes anthropologist

On their return to California Dr. Lock decided to become an anthropologist and to develop her interests in Japan.

In 1973-74, in Tokyo and Kyoto, Dr. Lock did her PhD research into the revival of the traditional medical system. "I examined why there is this revival and how it is integrated with the modern medical system," says Dr. Lock. "I did a lot of research with physicians who have chosen to specialize in traditional herbal medication as part of their therapy."

Back in California she did post-doctoral work at the medical centre of the University of California in San Francisco.

In 1977 she was asked to come to McGill. Since that time she has made three short trips to Japan for international conferences.

Last year she spent two and a half months in Japan on a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council exchange. "I found that over the last six years there has continued to be a tremendous increase in the use of traditional medicine in Japan," says Dr. Lock. "A recent survey shows that more than one third of all Japanese physicians now prescribe herbal medication with some frequency. They use it in pediatrics, obstetrics, gynaecology, geriatric care and in primary practice."

Dr. Lock is an attractive, slim woman with smiling blue eyes. She has a matter-of-fact, pleasing manner.

### Research grant

Dr. Lock has received a research grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for next year. "I will continue in traditional medicine but am switching my main focus of research," she says. "What I am interested in is the way in which the human body is used as a metaphor for social problems and distress of various kinds."

"I am going to look into the way this distress becomes manifest at different stages of the female life cycle in Japan."

Dr. Lock has her PhD in social and cultural anthropology. "My speciality in medical anthropology is a fairly new sub-discipline in anthropology," she says. "I teach about and do research in comparative medical systems and the way in which cultural variables and biological variables are interrelated in health and illness."

In the arts faculty Dr. Lock conducts a big lecture course for approximately 170 students and teaches eight graduate students.

In the medical faculty she takes 160 students each year and coordinates the interdisciplinary behavioral sciences course which is a core course for all first year medical students.

Dr. Lock has had six research grants over the last eight years and has written many articles in anthropological and medical journals.

### Book published

Her book entitled *East Asian Medicine in*

# Off to Japan



Dr. Margaret Lock

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

*Urban Japan: Varieties of Medical Experience* was published this year by the University of California Press.

Dr. Lock is the editor of the first book on medical anthropology which comes out shortly in France by Editions Payot. She is working on a third book which is an advanced text in medical anthropology and will be published by Free Press.

What does she think an anthropologist of the year 4000 would think of today's civilization?

"Given the state of international relations today, I think that we are unlikely to survive until the year 4000, but, if we do, then I think that somebody looking back on us now would be very surprised to observe that despite our tremendous advances in scientific knowledge and technology, we are nevertheless socially still in a remarkably primitive stage of development," Dr. Lock replies.

Dr. Lock was born in Bromley, Kent, the only child of Albert Foreman, a retired chartered accountant who lives in Kent, and the late Anne Forrester Foreman.

### Grammar school

She was educated in the Kent Grammar School and got her BSc at Leeds University in 1962. She came to Toronto and worked for a year doing research in lipid metabolism at the Banting Institute. She did more research at a laboratory in San

Francisco. Dr. Lock got her MA and PhD at the University of California there.

Her son Adam, 13, was born in England. He is finishing Grade 8 at Westmount High School. Her daughter, Gudrun, 11, who was born in Berkeley, California, is in Grade 5 at Roslyn School.

Dr. Lock is returning to McGill after sabbatical year. The Locks feel settled here in many ways. They like the family and community life in Canada and find people tolerant and considerate.

Dr. Lock lists cross-country skiing, tennis, gardening and making pottery as her recreations.

### Next Week's Profile:

To be announced

# Major work on city roads and sidewalks to begin

By JAMES MILLS

Reconstruction and surfacing work on city sidewalks and roadways is scheduled to begin next week and last until late August, according to an official of the public works department.

City council approved tenders for six public works contracts at its meeting Monday evening and tentative schedules were arranged this week with the successful contractors. Weather conditions and other factors could alter significantly the projected starting and completion dates.

Mole Construction Ltd. is expected to begin reconstructing the sidewalks on various city streets next week, beginning with Oakland avenue. The company may continue with the reconstruction of sidewalks along Summit Circle between Oakland avenue and Summit road toward the end of the week if work progresses rapidly.

Sidewalks on Hudson avenue, Elm avenue, Weredale Park, part of Mount Pleasant avenue, part of Lansdowne avenue, Grove Park and part of Wood avenue are included in the contract and work on them should be completed by mid-July, according to the tentative schedule.

The second project, the asphalt resurfacing of the same streets, should begin the first week of July and public works officials hope to have it completed by the first week of August. Charles Duranceau Ltée. submitted successful bids for all but the first of the contracts.

The sidewalks and roadway on Mount Pleasant avenue between Rosemount crescent and St. Sulpice road are to be reconstructed over a six-week period beginning July 18.

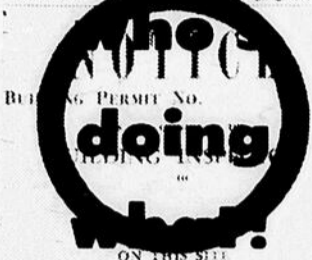
Work on Lexington avenue, between Edgehill road and Sunnyside avenue, is scheduled to begin June 20. Both the roadway and sidewalks are to be reconstructed and public works officials expect the work to last until mid-July.

Similar work on Braeside place will begin July 11 and last until

Aug. 15, according to the tentative schedule.

A retaining wall on the southwest section of Braeside place will take approximately two weeks to build, and the work is anticipated to begin July 4.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

### May 30

**63 Prospect:** for R. Pankalla, contractor to be determined, terrace and sunroom extension, \$10,000;

### June 1

**598 Belmont:** for Mr. J. Meyers by M. D'Agostino Ltée. to extend sundeck at rear, \$2,500;

**625 Lansdowne:** for Mr. S. Harper by Service Général de Gaz to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$2,964;

**1304 Greene:** for Charcuterie de la Vieille Poste by owner, interior alterations, \$10,000 and by W & C Corporation, to install one plumbing fixture, \$300;

**4515 St. Catherine:** for Ville Marie Social Service Centre by J. P. Marie, interior alterations, \$49,641;

**494 Lansdowne:** for Mr. R. Pattee, contractor to be determined, parking apron, \$2,000;

**637 Victoria:** for Claude Janvier by Énergie Sipco du Québec Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, \$2,896;

### June 2

**630 Clarke:** for Mr. R. Cooke by James McIntyre Inc., to install three plumbing fixtures, \$2,000;

### June 3

**95 Côte St. Antoine:** for Selwyn House Association by Stephen Sura Inc., exterior and interior alterations, \$346,000;

**815 Upper Belmont:** for Villa Ste.

# Trent enquires of sandblasting

Peter Trent, a vice-president of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA), asked city council Monday night if the city had a law banning the sandblasting of buildings.

Mr. Trent said he was referring to recent sandblasting of a building on the south side of Sherbrooke street between Greene and Olivier avenues.

"I wonder, at the risk of sounding abrasive, if the city has a policy regarding sandblasting?" Mr. Trent said.

Marcelline by Construction Marcel Santerre Inc., alterations, \$45,000;  
**4937 Sherbrooke:** for Le Bunyip by owner to erect a street sign, \$300;  
**74 Belvedere place:** for Mr. A. M. O'Gorman, contractor to be determined, new window, \$5,000;

### June 6

**4823 Sherbrooke:** for Import Bazaar by Kingston Construction, interior alterations, \$20,000;

**3239 Cedar:** for Carl Frederickson by Verdun Plumbing Ltd. to convert furnace to gas, \$3,103;

**332 Grosvenor:** for Mr. J. D. Sauvé by owner, kitchen repairs, \$3,000;

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# 'Pigeon lady' asks city to carry through on job

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Norah Plenderleith returned to city council Monday night to ask the city to carry through with the problem believed solved last fall.

"After the landlord was fined regarding pigeon dirt on the window sills, Mr. McIver (the city's general manager) reported nine or 10 of the sills had been cleaned and that a notice would be sent in the spring suggesting the rest of the sills be done.

"Spring has come and gone and I would like to know if a notice was sent regarding the painting because nothing has been done."

Mayor Donald MacCallum asked John McIver to answer.

"I can't remember the question," the general manager said. "Did we send a notice?" His Worship prompted.

"I'll have to check on it," Mr. McIver said.

Miss Plenderleith, who lives at 6 Park Place, said it often was difficult to reach city officials on the

telephone for answers to problems.

Mayor MacCallum told her to phone him since he was almost always at city hall. "Just say, 'This is the pigeon lady,'" he quipped.

A report from the general manager's office in January 1983 said no future action was considered necessary at that time.

"A notice will be sent to the owner recommending that all the window sills affected be given a fresh coat of paint in the spring," it said.

The apartment building concerned is at 12 Park Place.

Miss Plenderleith had reported the problem of pigeon droppings on the building for more than six months last year starting in April 5, 1982, until the building owners were charged Oct. 26, 1982.

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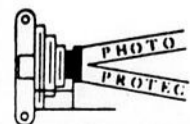
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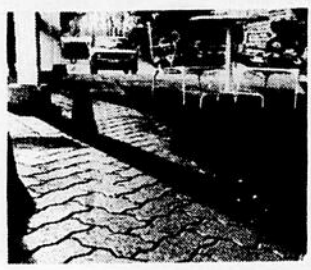
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**FIRST AND LAST:** Captain-Detective William Pryde, centre, talks with the man who brought him to the Westmount Police Force in 1947, Norman Dawe, left, and the man who was his commanding officer on retirement from the MUC force at Station 33, Clovis Coallier. Close to 200 persons honored the detective here Friday night.

# William Pryde's 36 years of police service honored



**By LAUREEN SWEENEY**

"The best footsteps a young police rookie can follow are those of Bill Pryde, a policeman, the likes of whom we won't see again."

That was George Springate's tribute Friday night to Captain-Detective William Pryde, who was retiring after 36 years of police service, 27 of which were spent in Westmount.

And when Mr. Springate returned to his table at the Victoria Hall dinner, Norman Dawe, Westmount's former general manager, leaned over and said simply, "Very nicely done, George."

Close to 200 persons from all over the police service came to honor Bill Pryde for "dignified and meritorious service."

And it was obvious, long before the evening was over, that he was considered a very special person, "a nice guy" who knew how to adapt to change.

### Numerous officers

The event collected together numerous Westmount officers, past and present.

There was Mr. Dawe who, in 1947 as personnel manager, hired Bill onto the old Westmount Police Force.

There were old Westmount buddies such as Bill Kavanagh, now police chief in Aylmer, Ont., and Mike Speirs, director of Police Station 22 in Verdun.

There were the newer friends like the police chief of St. Jerome, Jean-Claude Rondou, who used to be director of MUC Station 33, Bill's last posting.

Its present director, Bill's last boss, Clovis Coallier, was there, too.

Even those who had met him somewhere along the way showed up, such as Westmount's present police director, Michel Groulx, and Capt. Stanley Tait, who had served in the Town of Mount Royal force.

### Left Westmount

Although Capt.-Det. Pryde had left Westmount after MUC integration to assume command of the MUC's identification bureau, he had spent the last 15 months as a member of Station 33, the MUC's busiest station located at St. Dominique and Ontario streets.

And it was evident from the new friends there, who incidentally had helped organize the retirement dinner, that Bill Pryde belonged not only to Westmount, but to everyone.

One of the younger Station 33 men made his way to the microphone to pay his tribute to the captain-detective.

"Although he was English-

**TOUTE LA GANG:** Many members of Westmount police, past and present, gathered together for Bill Pryde's retirement dinner Friday night at Victoria Hall. The city's former general manager, Norman Dawe, is in the centre of the front row.

speaking, he always spoke to us in French, and je vous remercie, Monsieur Pryde."

In reply, Mr. Pryde was equally enthusiastic.

### End of world

"When I found out they were sending me to Station 33, I thought: 'My God, it must be the end of the world!'"

"But 15 months was too short a time to spend in such a unique, tough area," he said. "The dedication of these guys and the way they work together there is something to see."

He told THE EXAMINER earlier that he marvelled at the personnel in Station 33, where there can be some 55 arrests a day, com-

pared to the same number in one month in Westmount.

Phil Young, one of the commissioners of the National Parole Board, who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, introduced the various members of the Pryde family, noting particularly the presence of Bill's 92-year-old mother, "the one who caused it all."

Mr. Pryde later was presented with the 35-year MUC pin.

Among the former Westmount police officers who returned for the evening were Doug Stone, Stan Hugman, Jimmy Lessard, Rodney Wilson, Mike Speirs, Charles Poxon, Bill Kavanagh, Cliff Goddard, Dave Robertson, Ron Epps and Ronnie Ball.

## Retiring cop recommends police career 'to anyone'

Bill Pryde would recommend a police career "to anyone".

Even to an Anglophone wanting to join the predominantly French-speaking MUC force today.

The recommendation says something for the longtime Westmount police officer who was moved out of here in 1975 after police integration and 27 years' service to the community.

The 58-year-old MUC captain-detective retired officially June 1 after a police career spanning 36 years.

He is the past president of the Canadian Identification Society and has taught police technology at John Abbott College for many years.

He now is looking forward to continuing the teaching and he's enthusiastic for the young people looking to follow in his footsteps.

### Better prepared

Basic police work remains unchanged over the years, he says. "The big thing today is that the young candidates have better preparation than we did."

"They get instruction in civil law, penal law and interrogation as well as numerous other subjects including the humanities."

He recalls his own first days on the Westmount Police Force in 1947. He was just out of the navy after the Second World War when he answered an ad in the newspaper for "policeman wanted."

Norman Dawe, the city's former general manager, then was per-

sonnel manager. He wouldn't hire Mr. Pryde until he put on more weight.

After a "beer and banana" diet, he was hired and worked his way through the Westmount ranks from constable to inspector, serving as both a uniformed and non-uniformed man.

He worked six days a week with one weekend off every seventh week and he earned \$1,600 a year.

### Receives training

But possibly the most significant part of his career in Westmount, was the training he had received in 1965 from the Canadian Police College in fingerprinting and photography.

Ten years later when the MUC moved him out of Westmount, this training was recognized and he was put in charge of the MUC Police identification bureau, where he remained until 1981.

"I was the first MUC captain who'd had any experience in identification work," he said.

"On the one hand I was sorry to leave Westmount after 28 years, but it was a real challenge to take over the bureau; after all, here I was, an Anglophone. But the big thing was I knew the work and they respected that."

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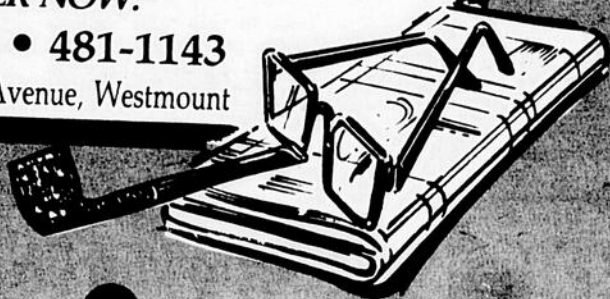
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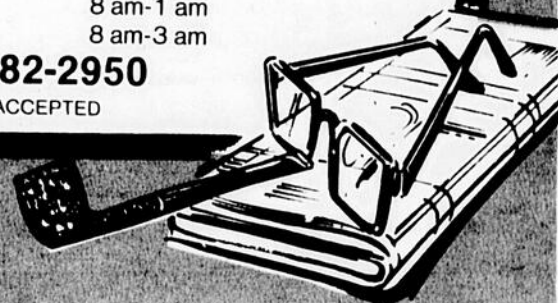
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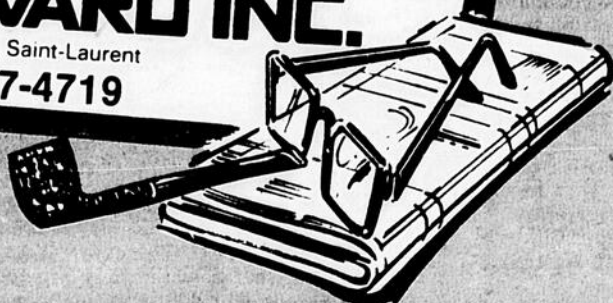
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**FORUM...**

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will do my best to keep you informed of developments in education, and I invite you to let me know about your problems, concerns and needs. This is of the greatest importance since the welfare and future achievement of our children is at stake.

I feel that the educational system must be reformed, but that the reforms must be approached cautiously and gradually. Our objective must be to improve the education of our children without causing harmful chaos and dislocations. I feel that Dr. Laurin's white paper on education goes too far, but that it contains some very worthwhile proposals which we should have the wisdom and courage to consider and possibly implement.

I am opposed to the white paper's proposals to eliminate confessional school boards, which I feel would be a great mistake. I feel that parents should have the right to have their children educated in the language and religion of their choice, and that they should have the right to expect that their children be given a moral and ethical education which is compatible with their own values and beliefs.

I am also opposed to the white paper's proposal to eliminate the rights of citizens to elect school commissioners by universal suffrage. Education should be of concern to society as a whole. Nevertheless, I think that the white paper is correct in proposing to give parents control over policy and curriculum in the schools that their children attend.

While I feel it is necessary and important to be vigilant against government appropriating excessive powers to itself, it would be foolish to approach all proposals for change with a closed mind.

What we need are changes that result in real improvements in education. To refuse to consider such changes would impede progress.

**William S. Siemienski**

I BELIEVE that I am a good candidate for the commissioner in the CECM in the coming elections as I have the necessary qualifications and beliefs for this position.

I am a mature person who knows the life, educated, well-travelled, bilingual, who helped my wife a great deal in bringing up our four children to be well-educated and valuable citizens of Canada.

I am a believing and practising Catholic, always interested in social affairs, involved with young people, understanding their needs and aspirations. I have the comparison of teaching methods with countries other than Quebec.

I believe that we need reform of our school system by introducing discipline which is missing, restoration of respect for the teachers which they lost, and improv-

ing academic curriculum in both: primary and secondary schools. More extra-curricular activities and sports, guided and supervised, are needed.

I believe that our children are not on the "assembly line" and should not be treated as such.

Teacher-government disputes, strike actions, politics, etc., shouldn't be brought into classrooms.

Teachers' devotion to their students should prevail over that to the unions.

My firm belief is that the tightly knit family is the most precious asset this country can have and school must be the continuation of home in order to bring up honest and valuable citizens.

**You Say**

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**Children's park scrap amazes and embarrasses**

Sir: I was astonished, and rather shocked, by a report on the front page of last week's EXAMINER of an "Incident in the Park." The incident appeared incidental indeed: two groups of elementary school children encountered each other in the park. There was a scuffle. The older group came off second-best; surprising, but hardly in the league of "man bites dog."

What really astounded me, though, was the aftermath of this incident. I am not an advocate of mindless stoicism. If there had been serious injuries, obviously the children involved would have been justified in seeking adult intervention. In this case, however, so far as I can discover, no one was seriously hurt. To say that the three 10- and 11-year-olds were "beaten up" by the quartet of younger children (one of whom was in fact only 7 or 8 years old) suggests an unusually flexible interpretation of the term "beaten up."

It certainly does an injustice to the younger children, who are represented as Lilliputian thugs, and possibly also to the older ones, who emerge as ineffectual, to put it mildly.

One would have expected that, under the circumstances, the older lads would have quietly left the scene and tried to forget the whole embarrassing affair. But no — parents of one of the boys notified the Public Security Unit, "suspects" were identified, "victims" were taken to the police station to tell their story, and the

father of one of the "victims" spoke to THE EXAMINER, even mentioning the name of the school his son and friends attended: publicity I should imagine it would rather have been without.

When I was at school — admittedly some time ago, and in another country — such a reaction would have been unthinkable. Tattletaling was regarded as despicable, and anyone going out of their way to bring trouble on their contemporaries, let alone those younger than themselves, could expect a very chilly response from adults and peers alike. Is this no longer the case?

My children assure me that at their school tale-bearing is still considered discreditable, but perhaps in other schools a different code of ethics now prevails. To my mind, there is something reminiscent of "1984" about juvenile informers and police investigation of children's skirmishes in the park. But then, 1984 is only seven months away.

**Barbara Trigger**  
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**'Modern' postal service: a continuing saga**

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Lessons are offered at eight levels, referred to by color, in the Red Cross water safety program. At the yellow level, the swimmer is introduced to the water and taught to breathe and float.

Through each of the subsequent stages, the swimmer gradually acquires a broader range of strokes and safety techniques, finishing at the white level.

For more information about swimming instruction, call the recreation department at 935-8531.

**VOTE JUNE 13**

**WILLIAM SIEMIENSKI**



**School Commissioner  
Ward 3**

**NDG/WESTMOUNT**

**488-1688**

# PSBGM year starts before Labor Day

Labor Day traditionally marks the last sweet days of summer vacation for students, at least for those in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Next school year, however, PSBGM students will return to school Aug. 31 and will have had three full days of schooling before the three-day break; not a few Westmount families will be revising summer vacation plans.

Barbara McKnight, Roslyn School principal, surprised the Roslyn School committee at their Tuesday evening meeting by announcing the early start. She said the PSBGM was simply getting in line with other boards that start before Labor Day.

Miss McKnight claimed that the early start will be a benefit because it will give students a full two weeks at Christmas. She said many families take a two-week vacation at Christmas anyway and many students are absent when school re-opens in January.

### Six minutes more

PSBGM students also will have six extra minutes of schooling each day next year to accomplish the longer teaching day dictated by recent government decrees. On the advice of the school committee, Miss McKnight decided to add four minutes to the beginning of the day so that school will begin at 8:05 instead of 8:09 am. Students will be dismissed for lunch at 11:42 instead of 11:40 am to gain the other two minutes.

Miss McKnight said that time will have to be added to the school day each year in small increments until there is an extra two hours per week of instruction time. Time will have to be added to the

end of the day rather than within the current school day in future years.

## Selwyn to begin construction worth \$346,000

Selwyn House School on Côte St. Antoine road will be undertaking construction to the tune of \$346,000 during the summer to renovate the science labs and dining room. The work is being financed by the school's endowment fund.

Robert Manion, principal of the school, told THE EXAMINER that the science labs on the first floor of the school will be enlarged to occupy what are now washrooms and locker rooms. These will be moved elsewhere. The labs also will benefit from new equipment.

The number of students at the school has outgrown the capacity of the dining room and it will be enlarged into what is now the dining room foyer. Paneling in the new section of the dining room will match the old part.

Work will begin on Monday and Mr. Manion says it will be finished by the start of the next school year, "God willing."

### Tickets stolen

Six tickets to a concert by a rock group called Air Supply were stolen Monday last week at Westmount High School, police said. The tickets apparently were taken from a student's bag left near the gym between 10:30 and 11:20 am. They were valued at \$75.

## Big events this month at Roslyn

Two events this month at Roslyn School will mark significant moments in an elementary student's life at school.

On Tuesday, students entering the Roslyn kindergarten, accompanied by their parents, will be visiting the school and speaking with teachers to get some idea of what to expect from this new adventure.

At the other end of the scale, the grade 6 students will be having their graduation ceremony June 22, 7:30 pm, at the school. Proficiency awards will be presented and there will be refreshments for students, teachers and parents after the ceremony.

## ELECTIONS...

Continued from page one of the confessional system. He believes that the challenges presented by the inevitable changes in the school system must be met by someone experienced in the introduction of new ideas and the retention of what is valuable.

Mr. Godin is a warden at St. Leon's Church and a former Mon-

treau city councillor for the St. Louis district. He is on the board of directors of Nazareth House, a centre for homeless persons, and is a director of the St. Jean Baptiste Youth Centre. He also is a founding member of the Club Optimiste Plateau Mont Royal.

Mrs. Kennedy, a McGill law student and mother of two children in the elementary school system, is presenting herself as a consumer advocate for users of the MCSC. She wants the best deal possible for parents and students.

"Being a parent, I will stick up for the things we are interested in," she told THE EXAMINER.

She feels that the current curriculum has little substance and believes that parents should take more interest in what is being taught in the schools.

Mrs. Kennedy expresses some optimism about Mr. Laurin's white paper. She believes that changes will come whether parents like it or not and that commissioners should try to direct those changes for the best.

### Warns parents

She claims that the white paper may give more control of the schools to parents, but warns that parents should be careful that the government doesn't encroach on this parent involvement.

Mrs. Kennedy also believes that commissioners should be more available and responsible to their constituents.

Mrs. Kennedy is a member of the St. Leo's School committee.

William Siemienski, a father of

four children who went through the MCSC system, and an N.D.G. resident, would like to see the curriculum upgraded and would like more discipline and supervision in the schools. He also disagrees with the recent teachers' strike and feels that the students lost respect for teachers because of it. He feels that teachers should be setting a better example.

### Reforms needed

Mr. Siemienski doesn't agree with Camille Laurin's school board reorganization proposals but does think that some reforms are needed. He feels that schools should be divided on linguistic lines but wants to retain religious instruction in the schools. The actual running of the schools should be in the hands of the professionals, he says, and he would like to see a unified curriculum in all schools.

Ray Doucet was profiled briefly in last week's EXAMINER.

William Anjo has been unavailable for comment.

Voters wanting more information on polling locations can call the MCSC election centre at 353-2003.

## ID papers lost

A landed immigrant's identification papers have been reported lost by a resident of Kensington Avenue. The papers were lost Wednesday last week near 4225 St. Catherine street about 3:30 pm, police said.

# VOTE RAY DOUCET



FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER  
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# Beyond

A random sampler  
of things to see or do

# Westmount's

in the bigger city  
surrounding us

# Borders

by RICK KERRIGAN

## Running with big brother

Many charitable organizations have latched onto running as a way of raising funds. There always are enough fit persons to turn out for a race and having different race lengths allows for those of different fitness levels. The Big Brothers' and Big Sisters' organization of the West Island is holding its annual Big Run Sunday, 10 am, at the Dollard des Ormeaux civic centre, 12001 de Salaberry boulevard. Registration is at 8 am and you can participate in the 1.6-km, 5-km or 15-km race. It is part of the Kino Québec circuit and a certificate will be presented to all who complete the race. Electronic timing, water stations and first aid will be provided. Walkers and joggers are welcome, also. The competitive types will be going for all sorts of good prizes like airfare for two to Florida and to Canadian destinations, a weekend at the Château Laurier, bicycles, skates and gift certificates. The best part of the day probably will be the post-run party with buffet and music. Bring a swim suit, towel and bathing cap and you can take a dip. For more information call 631-6244.

## Bicycle map available

The magazine Vélo Québec has just published an updated map of all the cycling trails in the Mon-

tréal area including Laval, the Boucherville islands, St. Thérèse Island and Oka. The maps are available at newsstands and bike shops in the metropolitan region for one picture of logging on the Ottawa river. The maps describe access to the trails and the services available on them.

## Circus coming to town

The National Acrobatic Circus of Peking is coming to Montreal Wednesday and will be running until June 18 at Théâtre St. Denis. This is acrobatics as art. The acrobats are specially chosen at a young age. Their human pyramid is supposed to be spectacular and they do nifty things with unicycles and juggling. Shows are 8:30 nightly with a matinée June 18, 3 o'clock. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets and at Théâtre St. Denis.

## Music from the east

Ravi Shankar, the master of the sitar from India, and his longtime tabla accompanist, Alla Rakha, will be performing Sunday, 3:30 pm, in Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts. Ravi Shankar has done much to make Indian music familiar to the West and he has written music for Yehudi Menuhin and Jean-Pierre Rampal. Some may remember him performing with George Harrison

at the Forum. Tickets are available at PdA.

## Americans perform with strings attached

A group of 17 violinists calling themselves "The Apollo Strings" will be performing tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Marie Uguay Library, 6052 Monk boulevard. The musicians all are younger than 20 and come from Moorhead High School in Minnesota. They will be playing Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* and excerpts from the musical *Oklahoma*. For free tickets call 872-2044.

## Pianist in concert

Alissa Mitchenko, a pianist, will be giving a concert Tuesday, 8 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. The concert is being presented by the Allakri Academy of Music.

## Singers wanted

The Donovan Chorale is looking for singers for its next season and auditions will be held June 13-24. For more information call 488-4675. Don't be shy. I heard you in the shower last week and you have a terrific voice.

## Guitars at Golem

The Canadian Guitar Quartet will be performing Saturday, 9 pm, at the Golem Coffee House, 3460 Stanley street. The quartet comprises Bruce Adams, Bartholomew Crago, Michael Laucke and Denis Quevillon. Their repertoire includes music originally written for four guitars and pieces that have been transcribed.

## Speaking of drugs

The drug DES has been blamed for a rare form of cancer in the daughters of women who took the it during pregnancy. Joyce Bichler of New York contracted

the disease, won a court settlement of over \$500,000 from the drug manufacturer and has written a book, *DES Daughter*, about her experiences. She will be speaking Saturday, 2 pm, in room 10 of Wilson Hall, 3506 University street. The talk is sponsored by DES Action/Canada. Admission is free.

## Federalists meet

The World Federalists of Canada will be holding their conference tonight until Sunday at the Loyola Campus of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. The World Federalists advocate the settling of international disputes through the establishment of a world government. The federalists believe that the work of current international organizations is valuable but it is too fragmented to effect real change. An affiliated organization called Parliamentarians for World Order includes about 100 Canadian members of Parliament. To demonstrate how the world government would work, the conference will feature a moot court to argue the illegality of nuclear weapons Friday, 3:30 pm. For information on the conference call 670-0946.

## Exhibits about town

There is an exhibition of tapestries from a workshop called Le Fil d'Ariane at the Marie Uguay Library, 6052 Monk boulevard, until July 3. The tapestries are the work of mentally retarded young adults. ... An exhibition of art works on silk will be at the Côte des Neiges Library, 5290 Côte des Neiges, from Friday until July 3. ... Catherine Farish-Crilly, Linda Dornan, Jeffrey Goodman, Jerry Hirniak, Brenda Kennedy, Louise Schrier, Michael Springate and Theo Harris Stanjofski will be displaying or performing their art Saturday, 2-10 pm, at the Artists' Studio, 87 St. Catherine street east. ... The work of ceramics students from the Montreal area, including those from the Visual Arts Centre in Westmount, is on display until July 24 at the Galerie Interaction, 4060 St. Lawrence boulevard. ... "10 par 10: Réalistes Montréalais" is the name of the exhibition at La Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west, from Friday until June 30.

## Through kids' eyes

Last summer, over 800 children between three and six years old in 38 recreation centres in the Montreal area were encouraged by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and Heritage Montreal to interpret the urban environment. Those drawings, sketches, models, murals and photographs will be on display from Tuesday until Aug. 29 at the former French pavilion at Man and His World.

## Small is beautiful

The Montreal Bonsai Society is holding its spring exhibition in the central courtyard of the Montreal Botanical Gardens Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm. Demonstrations on creating bonsai trees will be given at 11 am and 2 pm daily. Members of the society will be there to answer questions. Admission is free.

## Barbecue burns porch

An estimated \$300 damage was believed caused to a porch at 7 Summit Circle Sunday afternoon when a barbecue set fire to the wooden floor.

Firefighters, police and public safety officers were called to the scene shortly after 3:50 pm.

## WPS choir sings Mikado at Douglas

The choir of Westmount Park School was invited to give a performance of their highly successful production of "The Mikado" to the elderly patients at the Douglas Hospital in Verdun recently.

Sixteen choir members took part, dressed in a striking array of colorful kimonos, some made by parents, some lent by friends. The Oriental effect was accentuated by fans and exotic Japanese hairstyles sprayed in black lacquer. Many of the cast were hardly recognizable.

The conductor was Mrs. Sylvia Zdaniak-Duff and the musical director, Miss Janet McGregor, accompanied the performance.

The elderly audience was delighted by the production and at the end, in response to repeated calls of "Encore!" the cast sang the finale a second time, in traditional Gilbert and Sullivan style. Afterward, cast and audience enjoyed refreshments together.

## Ferahian presses again re documents

Ramzi Ferahian reappeared in the city council chamber at Monday night's meeting to continue to press the city council about obtaining documents from the city.

Mr. Ferahian, a resident of 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, had been ejected from the chamber by the mayor during the April meeting when council refused to pursue further discussions on the accessibility of engineering drawings.

Mr. Ferahian told Monday night's meeting he had been quoted a price of \$35 at city hall to obtain 17 pages of minutes from the April council meeting.

"Is that the price?" he asked. City council had approved new tariffs for copies of documents earlier in the meeting, charging 25 cents per photocopied page.

He further reported that following the April meeting he had tried to get a copy of the statement by Ald. JoAnn Issenman concerning his problem of the engineering plans.

Mr. Ferahian said Mr. McIver, the general manager, had not been prepared to endorse it.

"That's true. So what?" said Mayor Donald MacCallum. It was a verbal statement.

"But it was not a verbal statement," interjected Allen Nutik.

"No one asked you," retorted the mayor, adding, "there's no reason why it needed to be endorsed. You're lucky to get a copy."

"The city is not prepared to endorse it?" asked Mr. Ferahian.

"The city has not the least intention. Don't ask for trouble," the mayor replied.

"I am here in the hope of getting answers, so if I persist in my questioning, I hoped you would listen."

He said the minutes from the April meeting did not "exactly reflect" some of the items in the Issenman statement "read about me."

"I tell you again they do not reflect the meaning," he continued to a chorus of "hear, hear."

## MG damaged

Damage amounting to \$600 was reported Tuesday last week to a green car parked at the rear of 369 Clarke avenue, police said. The 1978 MG was damaged on the trunk and right side.

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# Nutik receives answers on computer upgrading

Concerns expressed by mayoral candidate Allen Nutik over the city's decision to lease an upgraded computer system were furnished with two sets of answers by Ald. David Carruthers at Monday evening's city council meeting.

Mr. Nutik posed six questions of council regarding its decision in a letter published in the May 26 issue of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

Before the statutory session of Monday's meeting was adjourned Ald. Carruthers drew attention to the letter and proffered a string of "no's," adding a straight-faced "Throw the bum out!"

Sobering, Ald. Carruthers addressed himself to each of the six questions, reading from the following text:

**1. Is the System/34 IBM Computer in use in the city working adequately for the city's present needs?**

No; response time is too long. The additional main memory to solve this problem was on order, but will not now be needed.

**2. Was an independent professional consultant retained by Westmount to study the problem,**

**PRYDE...**

*Continued from page 10*

new color mug shots taken at a three-quarter pose.

**Goes to south**

In 1981 he left identification and went to the south region as an assistant counsellor to the regional director, Marcel Allard. In this position he standardized the regional reporting system for detective offices.

In March 1982 he moved to Station 33 at St. Dominique and Ontario streets, the island's busiest station, becoming an assistant to the director and responsible for the detective office.

Break and entry cases were always the hardest to solve, he said, recalling that Westmount would record about 25 or more a month even in the "good old days," about the same number as today.

One of the incidents he tells about is the night of the FLQ bombs in Westmount 20 years ago.

"It shows how important it is to have good contacts," he said.

"We had picked up the remnants of the parcels in the mailboxes. There were traces of brown paper and black electrical tape.

**Warns driver**

"I was the lieutenant on night shift and I had a contact in the post office. I phoned him and got him out of bed to warn the morning driver not to handle any parcels with brown paper and black tape."

Computers have helped police keep pace with the jet age, he pointed out.

The search for fingerprints, which once took weeks, now can be accomplished in hours.

Before the computer age, different municipalities used different recording systems for information, he explained. It was therefore more difficult to track suspects even from district to district.

"This is the beauty of it now, our information is available from all across the country."

A person wanted in one city can be identified simply by being picked up on a traffic offense in another city.

Although Bill Pryde recommends the police force as a career, both his sons, Randy, 28, and Russell, 24, have chosen the business world. Bill and his wife, Myrtle, have lived in St. Laurent since 1956.

**and is there a report?**

No. Our staff was aware of the developing problem, and took the necessary corrective measures. The city engages consultants for well-defined projects, and only where the city staff lacks pertinent experience or capacity.

**3. Is there a purchase option for the System/34; if so, how much?**

The System/34, in its present inadequate form, could be purchased for \$68,912. Upgraded to last through 1984, the purchase price would have been \$122,938. Amortized over the 20 months at 11 percent interest rate, the monthly cost would have been \$6,700.

**4. Instead of a replacement System/38, was a System/36 considered?**

The System/36 was announced by IBM on May 17. Our staff knew that a new machine was coming, but the city will not be a pioneer in the use of a new computer.

**5. Was any other computer equipment other than IBM considered? If not, why not?**

No. From 1977 to 1979 the city switched to an ICL 2903 computer having on-line capability at a good price. The software was too complex for our small programming staff, and no on-line progress was made. A few months after the System/34 computer

was installed, on-line programs were running. It cost more than half a year of programming effort — far more than the saving in hardware costs, to make this experiment.

**6. What is the difference in price between purchasing the System/34 and acquiring the System/38? As a strict practical business decision in tough times, why did the council opt for a new system?**

About \$131,500. However, purchase price is only one of several factors. Annual cost is a more revealing quantity, and except in the very short term, of paramount importance in establishing cost-benefit relationships.

Operating costs must also be taken into account. Complete computer-in-service costs must include software rental and maintenance contract charges. For the maximum-capability System/34, the monthly cost in 1984 would be, if purchased, about \$9,300. If leased from IBM as in the past, monthly cost would be \$10,800.

A purchased System/38, with much more capability than the System/34, would have cost approximately \$8,700 per month by January, 1984. The total cost of the System/38 on the third party

# Video suspects

A video cassette worth \$318 was reported stolen from a shop on Greene avenue Saturday afternoon, according to police. There apparently were two suspects, aged about 25 and 30 years old. The incident took place between 2 and 2:30 pm.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Nutik expressed dissatisfaction with the city's response and his intention to pursue the matter in coming weeks.



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PAR ORDRE DU CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION  
**M. T. R. MARIEN**  
SECRETAIRES HONORAIRES  
le 17 mai 1983

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
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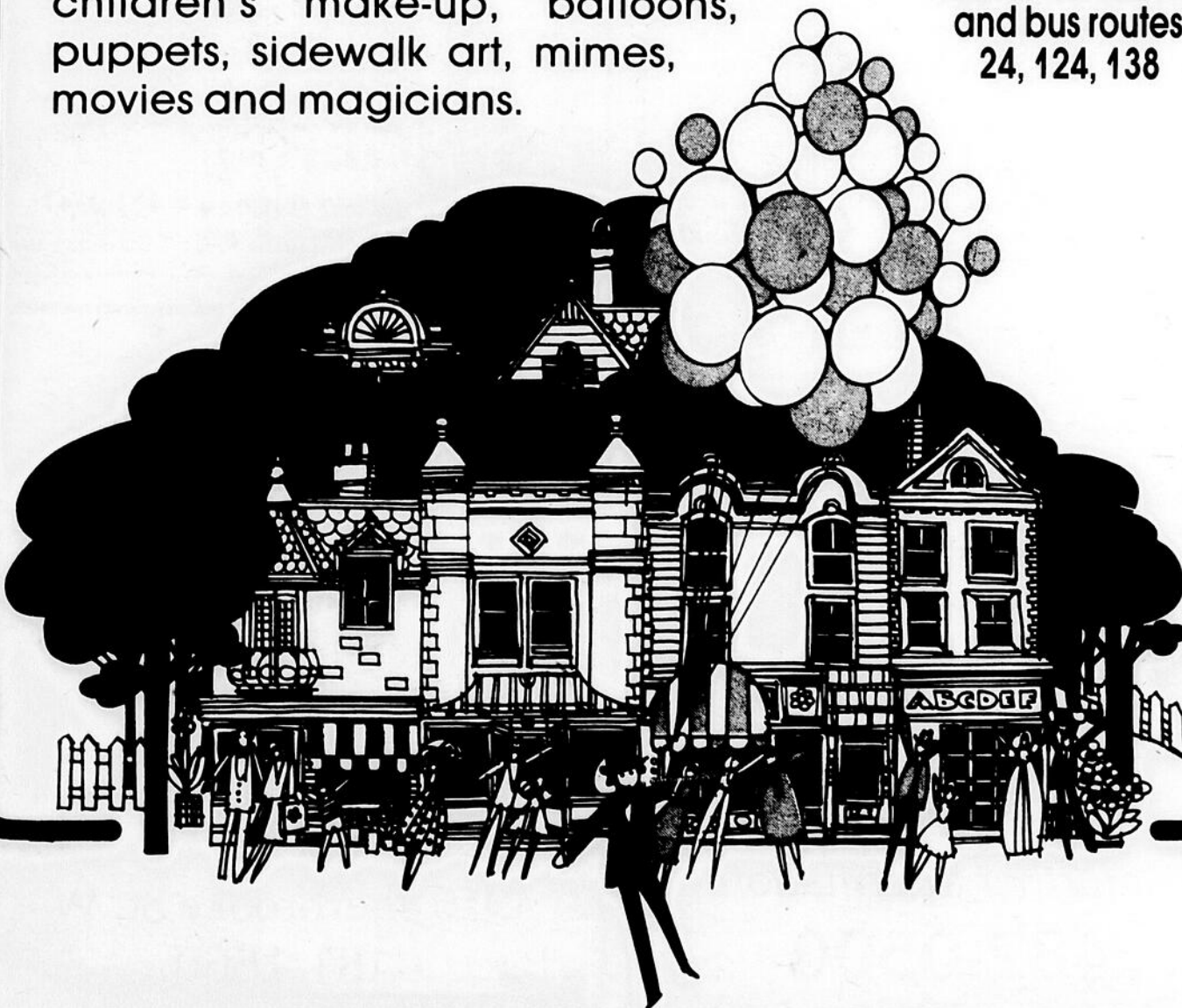
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## No right turn reduces traffic, citizen told

Why is there no right turn onto The Boulevard for northbound traffic up Clarke avenue?

The answer, an inquiring citizen was told at Monday night's city council meeting, is to reduce the flow of traffic past The Study school located just east of the intersection.

Mayor Donald MacCallum provided Christiane van Renesse with the information, adding that the restriction, he felt, was worthwhile.

Before allowing her to be heard, His Worship asked Mrs. van Renesse why she had found it necessary to "attack" him in a letter to THE EXAMINER for his efforts in attempting to gain improved bus service for Westmount during a recent meeting at the MUCTC?

Mrs. van Renesse, who had collected 1,000 signatures on the petition for better bus service, said she was under the impression the mayor's position in the MUC as vice-chairman of the finance committee conflicted with his bus interests.

"You have to stand first for the people of Westmount," she said.

"I'm also trying to reduce taxes," he told her.

She also wanted him to look into the question of "so many" apartment buildings being turned into condominiums in Westmount.

## \$105,000 bank draft stolen

A bank draft for \$105,000 was reported stolen at 2:50 pm Friday from an office at 4115 Sherbrooke street, police report.

A man described as well-dressed and about 40 years old collected the envelope containing the draft. It apparently has not been seen since.

## Rain-delayed works projects get under way

The reconstruction of Westmount's junior tennis courts opposite the swimming pool began Monday and is expected to last three weeks, according to an official of the public works department.

Work on the courts, and on other public works projects has been delayed several times by wet weather, the official said.

Weather permitting, the two weeks of work needed to reconstruct the pathways in King George Park was expected to begin yesterday.

The two weeks of work needed to complete the major reconstruction of the watercourse in Westmount Park have yet to begin, the official said. The course was filled with water for the May 28 Family Day celebration, but was later drained in anticipation of the repair job.

Work on the watercourse was to have been completed last fall, but weather impeded the progress of the work.

The city has used its own crews to replace the water lines serving the fountains and comfort stations in Westmount park. The work is well under way, and should be finished next week, the official said.

# Victoria festival will be fun

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

You can expect a lot of hoopla rain or shine at the sixth annual Victoria Village merchants' festival on Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm.

The 69 merchants participating are in a gala mood. Their stores will display bunches of balloons.

The city is erecting banners and floral decorations on the street and providing more benches so that people can rest their feet.

"Everyone is very excited about the festival," says Ruth Shine, of the Bead Emporium, who, with Gerard and Gail Fellerath, of Folklore 1, is coordinating the event. "The merchants are busy preparing the activities which will take place inside their stores.

"We are planning great entertainment with music, clowns and lots of surprises for every member of the family."

### Jazz quartet

In addition to Lou Williamson's jazz quartet, Chris Rawling's special program for children, the Mexican mariachi quartet, bagpiper Ken MacKenzie, harpist Sybil Angelica and guitarist and singer Carlos Umberto, there will be a group called Nanchahuazu which will play music of the Andes on wind instruments.

There will be raffles on merchandise and prizes for contests. Both Sarah Clothes and Gloria Prêt à Porter are holding fashion shows.

Many stores will be offering refreshments of some sort — wine and cheese, sherry, coffee and cookies.

Somerville avenue in the area at the corner of Victoria avenue beside the Visual Arts Centre will be closed to traffic. The Centre is holding a special program for children on the street there. If it rains they will move inside.

### Children's makeup

Children should enjoy the fête. The shops — The Bunyip and Bouquet of Balloons — will be doing children's makeup. Spectrum Video will be showing children's films all day. Westmount Stationery is giving free balloons to the children. Victoire-Victorine,

### Grover to head campaign at 'Y'

David Grover, 31 Oakland avenue, a longtime volunteer leader and participant with the "Y," is chairman of this year's membership campaign of the 15,000-member YM-YWHA & NHS of Montreal. The YM-YWHA is the only Jewish Community Centre in Montreal and offers close to 1,000 programs, special services and city wide events annually.

Mr. Grover will be assisted by Norman Latsky, who chairs the new members division of the campaign called "Operation 1000 Plus." Lee Gertsman will head the women's division and Ed Rudick and Joel Barmish will jointly chair the Telethon section of the campaign. Thirteen teams have been formed encompassing more than 200 volunteers who will contact more than 1500 community members to solicit them as "Y" members. The campaign goal is \$1,475,000.

### Hubcaps stolen

Four hubcaps valued at \$740 were stolen from a car parked at the rear of 4826 de Maisonneuve boulevard last Thursday, police said.

the toy shop, will have a special treat for them while Pom' Canelle will have a surprise activity in the window.

The staff of Physiothérapie Internationale, 212 Victoria avenue, will conduct a tour of its facilities. There will be demonstrations and video presentations on the prevention and treatment of sports injuries.

The Westmount Learning Centre, 245 Victoria avenue, will be giving out information on its tutorial services to parents.

Organizers of the festival are pleased that Steinberg's will participate this year.

**Village Festival participating firms include:** Le Galet, Victoire-Victorine, Bunyip, Belle Cuisine, Terre Étoile, Fran's, Royal Bank, Carterie, Yervant's, Cendrillon, Magnus Books, Pom' Canelle, Ragenti, Courval, Folklore 1,

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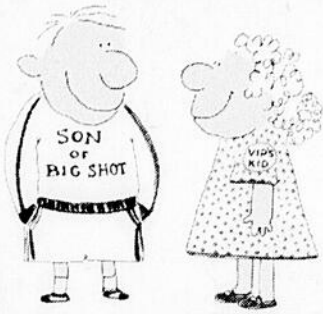
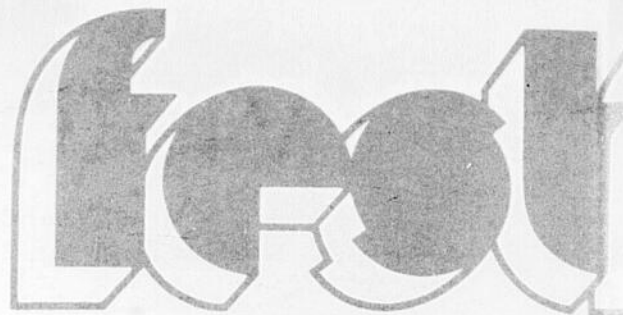
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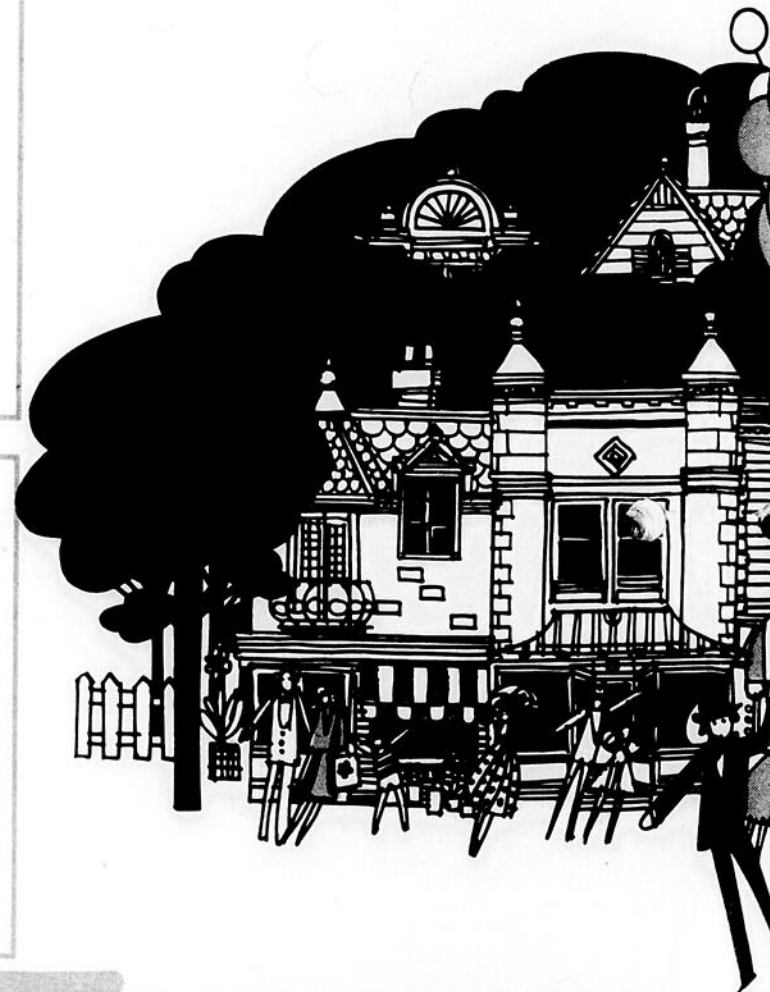


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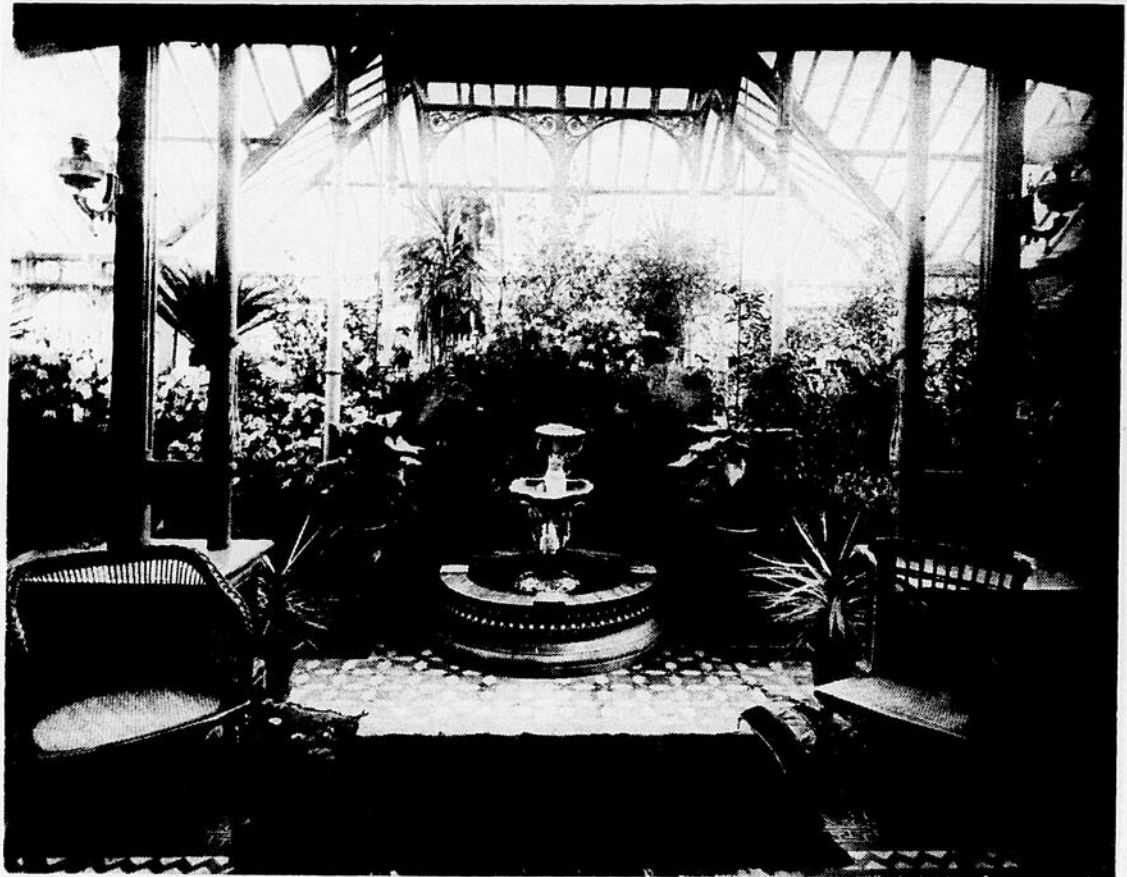
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**Librarian discovers valuable prints by Montreal photographer W. Notman**



**FOUNTAIN PHOTO FOUND:** This 1884 photograph was one of 11 original prints by William Notman recently uncovered at Westmount Public Library. Pictured is the conservatory of the George Stephen (Baron Mount Stephen) home on Drummond street in Montreal, now a private club, with its ornate fountain, wicker chairs and elaborately tiled floors. The prints are now part of the McCord Museum's Notman collection.

By JAMES MILLS

The Notman collection of McGill University's McCord Museum recently was enriched by an exciting discovery at the Westmount Public Library of 11 original prints by William Notman, the 19th-century Montreal photographer.

Jerrolyn Dietrich, Westmount's reference librarian, is usually on her toes but, one Friday last month, her toes did a little overtime.

Miss Dietrich stumbled across a box in the library's reserve stacks and, "rather than walk around it again," she went about sorting through its contents.

Buried beneath clippings of artwork from magazines, calendars and stationery, Miss Dietrich found a series of mounted prints picturing the interior of the George Stephen (Baron Mount Stephen) home on Drummond street in Montreal.

**Recognized photos**

Having seen a book of Notman photographs only a few months before, Miss Dietrich recognized the photographs of an "elaborately decorated Victorian parlor" as the work of William Notman.

Stanley Triggs, curator of the McCord Museum's Notman collection, confirmed Miss Dietrich's suspicions that the prints were of historical, if not financial value. They were the first original prints in the Mount Stephen series that he had seen, according to Miss Dietrich.

The museum has built its Notman collection around the ac-

quisition of negatives from the photographer's studio, Miss Dietrich said. She had uncovered one print, among the 11, that Mr. Triggs did not have in the museum collection.

Mr. Triggs was delighted to accept the Westmount Library's donation of the prints to the museum. In return, the museum will provide both the library and Miss Dietrich with sets of duplicate prints.

Miss Dietrich noted that Mr. Triggs currently is organizing a Notman exhibition for the Art Gallery of Ontario in 1985, and has assured the library that at least one of the prints will be included in the exhibition.

**Anonymous donation**

The box in which Miss Dietrich found the photographs was donated anonymously to the library, as happens from time to time. "You never know what you're going to find," she said.

When books are donated to the library they can be processed and shelved very quickly, Miss Dietrich said, but other donations require more time and thought

before they can be used. "Sometimes it seems like more trouble than it's worth," she said of the sorting and sifting involved with boxes of personal papers. "In this case, it turned out nicely."

The exact monetary value of the 11 prints remains undetermined, but Miss Dietrich has learned that prints of this nature often are sold to collectors at prices ranging between \$50 and \$200 each.

Miss Dietrich assumed the position of reference librarian earlier this year, taking over from Rosemary Lydon, now chief librarian.

**Prefers white**

Someone put white paint on the door of an apartment Monday last week, rang the doorbell and made a hasty retreat. Police said the incident took place at 4123 de Maisonneuve boulevard at 9 pm. Damage was estimated at \$10.

**Adventist to hold day for nurses**

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To this end, they have arranged to hold a "Nurses' Day" on Saturday, June 18, at the SDA Church, 571 Victoria avenue, corner of Westmount avenue, bus #124. Community singing begins at 9 am.

The day's program will be conducted by nurses, including a guest speaker, Pastor Samuel Sampson, RN, of Brooklyn, New York. Among the day's events will be a nurses' workshop, commencing at 3 pm. An invitation is extended to all nurses, nursing assistants and other support staff to attend. For further information call 482-4067, 481-9554.

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**GARAGE SALE**

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**BEACONSFIELD CRAFT FAIR**

The 8th Annual Beaconsfield Craft Fair will be held at the Beaconsfield Recreation Centre, 303 Beaconsfield Blvd., Beaconsfield, on June 11th and 12th from 11 am to 5 pm. One third of the sales from the more than 65 artisans will benefit the Penny Cole Leukemia Fund at the Montreal Children's Hospital. Free admission.

**PRIORY FAIR**

Sale of baked goods; toys; plants; books; white elephant. The Priory School, 3120 The Boulevard, 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm, Wednesday, June 15th.

**SPRING & SUMMER FASHION RUMMAGE SALE**

At the Church of the Advent Parish Hall, Westmount, corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, one block west of Atwater Métro station, on Saturday, June 11, 1983 from 11 am to 3 pm. Preview for parishioners and friends, Friday, June 10, 1983, 6:30 pm to 8 pm.

**INDOOR GARAGE SALE**

Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. Sunday, June 12th, 10 am - 4 pm. Family clothing, household items, books, etc. Decarie Square, store 107, main floor (Vezina & Decarie - bus 17 & 160). All proceeds to National Council of Jewish Women Community Projects.

**CHURCH GARAGE SALE**

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**Local residents active in Appeal**

Many local residents are playing an active role in this year's United Jewish Appeal. Long-time resident Harold Brownstein, general chairman of the 1983 campaign, has revealed plans for a strong leadership team which will include 18 associate chairmen for special name gifts.

Westmounter Sol Lederman, a veteran campaigner, has assumed responsibility for the top category in special names and Lou Dorsey and Harry Bloomfield, both from Westmount, are special names associate chairmen. Meanwhile local resident Gordon Brown is honorary chairman and Shirley Rabinovitch is heading the women's division.

Harold Allenby will head the community division and Steve Gross will head trades. Other Westmounters named associate chairmen of the appeal include: Arthur Diamond, Morty Brownstein, Rhoda and Jack Granatsstein, Raphael Fleming, Irwin Brownstein, Bob Abitbol and Max Feldman.

Harold Brownstein is moving quickly to round out his leadership team and finalize plans for the late summer and autumn campaign.



**Women's Network presents Gillette**

The Montreal Women's Network will be holding a dinner on Tuesday, June 14, at Hôtel de l'Institute, 3535 St. Denis street. The speaker, Dr. Margaret Gillette, will give a presentation entitled "Of Networks - Barriers, Limits and Bridges."

Australian-born Dr. Margaret Gillette is a professor in the Department of Administration and Policy Studies at McGill University and is the author of the book entitled *We Walked Very Warily: A History of Women at McGill*. For more information call 695-5236 or 331-7423.

**Snakeskin**

A snakeskin purse was found Saturday night in front 636 Murray Hill avenue by a resident, police said. The bag contained keys, a wallet, a pair of glasses and cosmetics, but no identification or money. It was taken to local MUC Police Station 23.



Sol Lederman

**ALL IN THE FAMILY:** The Barkuns, 3197 The Boulevard, now have two new doctors in their bilingual, medical family. Mrs. Yvette Barkun and Dr. Harvey Barkun stand on either side of their twin sons, Alan and Jeffrey, who just graduated in medicine at McGill University's convocation June 2. Alan Barkun will now become an intern in internal medicine and Jeffrey Barkun will serve his internship in surgery at the Montreal General Hospital, where their father is executive director. Harvey Barkun is also associate dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill. All three doctors pay tribute to Mrs. Barkun, who gave up her career as pharmacist at the Royal Victoria to assure the achievements of her sons.

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The speaker will be France Benard, training supervisor for "Clinique." Participants are asked to bring something for the supper table. Information: 933-8235.

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# Grocery turns into lovely boutique

A grocery store has been transformed into a gorgeous Westmount boutique.

Tall, attractive, brown-eyed Sarah Pouliot has opened her shop of clothes she has designed here and has manufactured in India, in the premises formerly occupied by Chatfield's on the southeast corner of St. Catherine

street and Claremont avenue. Mrs. Pouliot has two Boutique Sarah Clothes in Ottawa and one in Toronto where she plans to open a second in the fall.

Other merchants in Victoria Village and friends attended a "shop warming" on Monday evening.

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

"I love it here," says Mrs. Pouliot. "The community has been so welcoming and I am going to visit this shop often from my headquarters in Ottawa.

"I am leaving for India in early July in order to design clothes for summer 84."

### Pure cotton

Mrs. Pouliot's lovely daughter, Madeleine, who also has expressive brown eyes, says the clothes are made of pure cotton using traditional printing methods and vegetable dyes. "Everything is handprinted with wooden blocks," she says.

Dresses in marvelous shades range in price from \$50 to \$95; basic blouses, \$19 to \$50; and camisoles from \$19 up. The skirts are particularly pretty.

Housewares include luxurious pillows, colorful quilts and beautiful wall hangings. There is also interesting jewelry for sale.

All types of music create a certain ambience in the boutique. The manager is Leila Kovacevic.



FASHION SHOW: Mrs. Helgi Soutar, Mrs. Linda Barber and Mrs. Betty Lloyd of the Westmount branch of the Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital are organizing a lunch and fashion show, "Fashions by Jaeger," to be held Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Hôtel Le Quatre-Saisons. For tickets and reservations you can call 931-5662 or 487-7083.

## Dowie elected Roslyn chairman

Jim Dowie was elected chairman of the Roslyn School committee Tuesday evening, replacing Marian MacFarlane who held the

post for two years.

Ken Watkins will continue as external chairman. He also will be serving a second term as chairman of the Central Parents' Committee.

Ruth DiGiovanni is the treasurer of the committee and Daphne Mitchell, the secretary.

## Floating loan?

An overflowing bathtub in an apartment at Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue brought firefighters to the scene Sunday night. Water was discovered running down into the Bank of Nova Scotia branch under the apartment about 9:35 pm and firemen were called to help clean up.

## Sony stolen

A Sony Walkman cassette player valued at \$120 was reported stolen from the first floor office of a medical building at 4458 Sherbrooke street last Thursday, police said. The office door had been forced open, causing \$100 damage. The incident took place between 1 and 2 pm.

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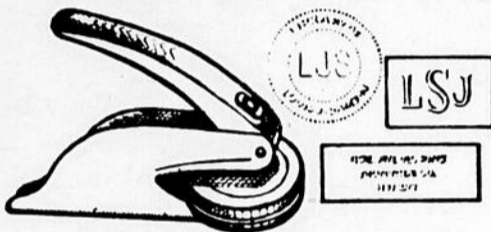
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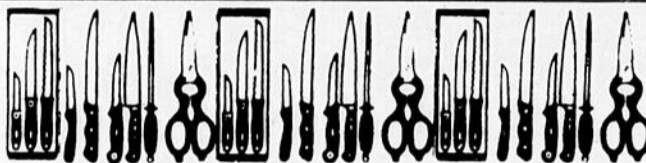
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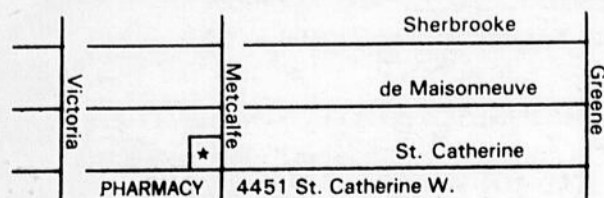
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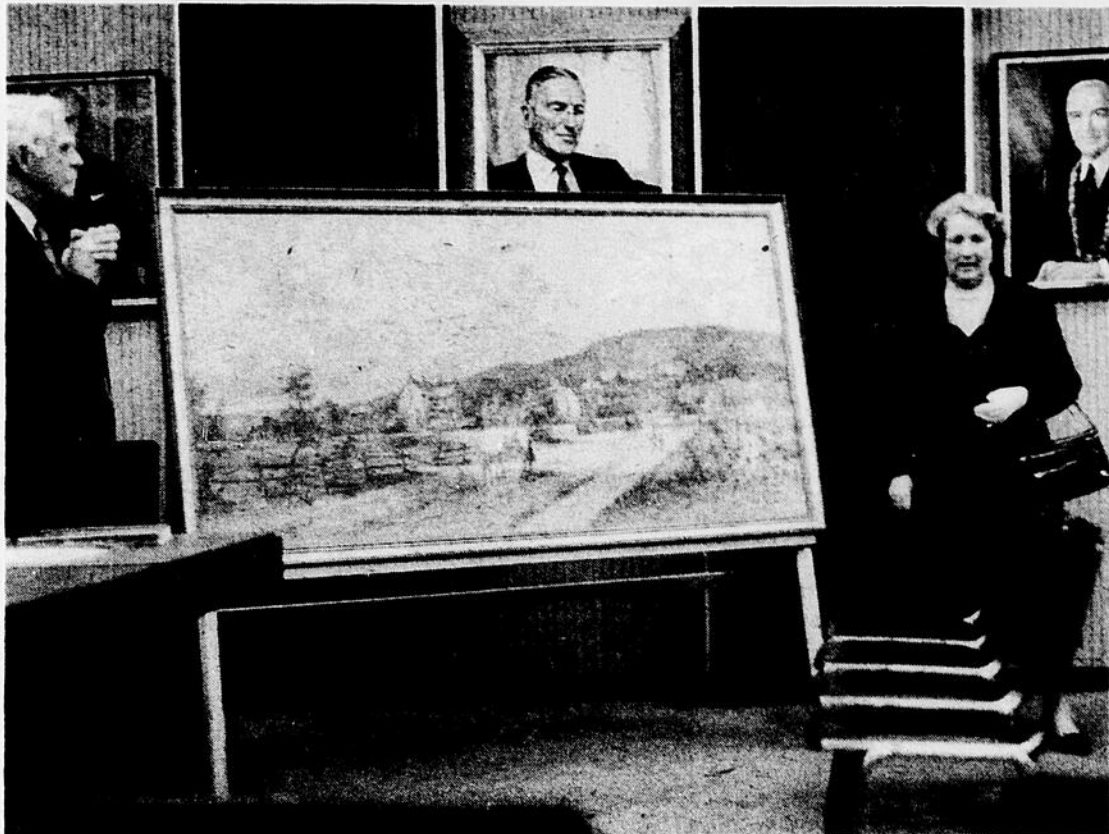


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**GREENE IN 1874:** This picture was presented officially to the city Monday night at the June city council meeting by Mrs. Eric Ohman. It is an enlarged photograph of a painting of Greene avenue in 1874 by James Duncan. It has been donated to the city by Mrs. Ohman following the closing of Ohman's Jewellers, where it had hung for many years. The painting was "graciously accepted" on behalf of the city by Mayor Donald MacCallum. The council meeting was told that the original painting now hangs in the Château Ramezay. This version now hangs in the waiting room at city hall.

### Allenby show to be at library

Dorothy Allenby, 4501 Sherbrooke street west, who was honored by the Combined Jewish Appeal in 1982 for "outstanding service," will show off another of her talents starting June 20 at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street west.

Mrs. Allenby devotes much of her time to art, and the library is presenting the one-woman Dorothy Allenby show entitled "Into the '80s..." until July 8.

Mrs. Allenby studied at the Pedagogical Institute, Westmount, the Montreal Arts Society and the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Her work has been shown on a number of occasions in Montreal. At the recent Westmount Arts Festival, she was selected as one of fifty artists to be featured. This is her second show at the Westmount Library.

### Glasses lost

A pair of child's eyeglasses was reported lost May 27 on Victoria street, police were told two days later. The glasses had pink frames. The glasses were found on Victoria street, south of Sherbrooke.

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# McGill professor to produce Plaza Suite for Arts Westmount

Dr. Harry Anderson, associate professor of theatre in the English department of McGill University, is directing Neil Simon's play *Plaza Suite* for Arts Westmount. The comedy will be presented in

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Victoria Hall on Saturday, September 24.  
"Plaza Suite is rather an unusual play in that it is about Suite 791 in the Plaza Hotel in

New York," says Dr. Anderson. "Three isolated things happen there and all involve the essential relationship between a man and a woman. In the first case, it is between a husband and wife; in the second, a reunion of two high school sweethearts; and in the third, the focus is on the roles of a father and mother.

"Neil Simon is delicate, considering that most of his comic situations are so broad. He is an interesting playwright because he deals with lonely, scared, desperate, depressed people so that we can laugh at them."

### Auditions

Auditions for the play will be held in Victoria Hall on June 13 from 6:30 pm to 9 pm. Dr. Anderson will supply scripts for auditioning actors.

For the first play Dr. Anderson needs a middle-aged couple, a young female secretary and a waiter; for the second, a man about 40 and a woman a year or two younger; and for the third, a couple in their mid-40s, a young woman of 20 and a young man about 21.

Rehearsals will begin during the last week of August. "The actors will have the entire summer to learn their lines," says Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson has been at McGill since 1965, at first a lecturer. He was born in Pittsburgh, having received his BA and MA at the university there. He got his PhD at Temple University in Philadelphia in 1970.

He became an assistant pro-



Dr. Harry Anderson

fessor at McGill in 1975 and is now associate professor.

He has just finished teaching 20 students drama; 30 students, aesthetics; and 15, directing.

This year McGill students put on Briton Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw* and *Waltz of the Toreadors* by Jean Anouilh in Moyses Hall. Dr. Anderson produced their third play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde.

Many of Dr. Anderson's students have gone on to successful careers in the theatre. Among them are Fiona Reid, of Stratford Festival fame; Will Weiss, who took his doctorate at the Sorbonne, taught acting for opera in Paris and now teaches at the University of Ottawa; and Aubrey Solomon who wrote for the TV series *Quincy* for two years and is now screen writing in Hollywood.

Dr. Anderson says that Harold Pinter is the best playwright in the world today. He also likes Oscar Wilde, Edward Albee, Molière and, of course, Shakespeare.

Dr. Anderson's wife Michela teaches physics and mathematics in the physics department of Dawson College.

The couple has three boys. Eric, 24, is a computer technician here in Montreal. Alex, 17, is graduating from Loyola College,

while Michael, 15, attends Loyola.

The Anderson family lives on Somerville avenue. They have a country place in Cape Breton and are spending the summer there.

## Forrestall show at The Shayne

Tom Forrestall, Nova Scotia's master of realistic painting, has long been beating the camera at its own game, giving his life-like pictures a clarity and artistic interpretation no photograph could match.

For two decades Tom Forrestall has been assaulting the boundaries of the conventional shapes of paintings and has been experimenting with different forms which add an entire new outlook to his fine works. Mr. Forrestall will be opening an exhibition of his paintings in egg tempera and watercolor today at The Shayne Gallery, 5471 Royalmount, which will run until June 25.

## Macdonald show is mixed media

Marcus Macdonald, 20 years old and a resident of 49 Staynor street, is currently showing his mixed media wall hangings at a gallery at 2015 St. Lawrence boulevard.

Mr. Macdonald is a graduate of Westmount High School and attended the New School of Dawson College.

The exhibition continues until June 16.

## Trio steals woman's purse

Three youths on bicycles stole a purse from a 74-year-old woman Saturday in front of 201 Metcalfe avenue, police said.

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"Water skiing, family picnics, a chance for all of us to enjoy ourselves together."

"Fishing. And there's nothing better than sneaking away to my

favorite fishing spot, to throw in a line and just lean back to enjoy the freshness of the outdoors."

"Boating is fantastic! Our family loves it."

"It's a chance to get away from it all."

"Fresh air and good fellowship."

"Sunshine, blue skies, freedom."

The actual words may be different, but they all say the same thing: There's nothing to match the enjoyment, relaxation and ex-

citement of boating.

Boating can get into your blood and open new horizons to the imagination. Unlike many other recreational activities, boating provides a completely unique, satisfying lifestyle for the whole family — not just a temporary diversion.

### Perfect getaway

A boat can put you on the water miles away from cities and highways, where you can breathe clean air and bask in the sunshine. It's the perfect getaway for families and individuals.

A boat offers freedom, solitude, and escape from the sights and sounds of today's hectic living.

There are no telephones, screaming traffic horns, blaring stereos, or city congestion. On your boat, there's nothing but you, your family, your friends... the enchantment of life seen from a refreshingly different perspective, and the ever-luring thrill of adventure.

On the water, a person can feel the dynamics of wind, water, and weather; and experience the relationship between you and the undiluted charisma of nature. You can find an exhilarating harmony

and panorama of beauty like none you have ever seen before.

A vacation on a boat — be it a day, a weekend or a full vacation — is an invigorating reprieve from daily schedules, tensions, and frustrations. There's something magical about being on the water that induces a lasting rapture and fulfillment.

Once this magical spell of boating has been cast, you're hooked. You might take different routes to favorite hideaways; enjoy exploring the varieties of rivers, lakes and waterways; and collect new experiences, but you will always arrive at the same irrefutable conclusion: Boating is a lifestyle that's fun and more affordable than you ever thought.

### Range of costs

The costs of boats range from the economical to the highly luxurious; there's a boat to fit every purpose, family, individual, and budget. In most cases, the cost of a popular, average-sized powerboat runs less than the cost of a new mid-size automobile. What's even better is, unlike your car, the value of a boat depreciates much less and can even appreciate in value.

Most current boat owners started their boating lifestyle with small, economical boats; and, as their families grew or their personal enjoyment of boating flourished, these owners were able to trade up to larger, more accommodating boats without having to sacrifice other personal needs or desires.

What about operational expenses? Some people who don't own a boat may think the cost of

fuel exceeds their means for deriving the full advantages and fun of boating. But this isn't true. In a given day, the typical boating family might use their boat for many hours, but actually operate it for only a fraction of that time. Few boaters run their boats in the same fashion they use their cars. Often, boat outings entail low overall running time and inexpensive fuel usage.

A research organization recently followed the activities of an average boating family of four, and documented running time and fuel usage for a one-day outing. For nine hours, the family enjoyed cruising, picnicking, water skiing, fishing and beachcombing.

When they returned to dock, they had logged four hours of running time and used only 15.6 gallons of fuel on their full day of fun and adventure — less than many families would use in a day to drive to the country, forest, beach, or mountains and back. The thrill and adventure of boating costs less than you think.

That's why boaters say: "There's no better way to enjoy life than with a boat!"

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Swimming alone can give a pleasant sense of freedom but the Red Cross reminds swimmers that in an emergency the company of a buddy is worth much more than the passing pleasure of "getting away from it all."

The Red Cross cautions even experienced swimmers not to overestimate their abilities this summer. Many swimmers drown every year as a result of a lack of knowledge or respect for the basic rules of water safety.

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# 'Take a friend boating' is theme of week

This week June 5 to 11, has been named National Boating Week in Canada. The theme this year is "Take A Friend Boating." The National Boating Week pro-

gram is spearheaded by Allied Boating-Canada, the national organization representing most major manufacturers, importers and distributors of boats, engines

and boating products, in co-operation with trade associations in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and the nearly 3,000 marine dealers and marina

operators across Canada. Also actively participating in the program are such national water-sports oriented organizations as Canadian Red Cross, Royal Life Saving Society, Canada Power Squadrons, Canadian Water Ski Association and Canadian Yachting Association.

During the week-long program, dealers and boat and engine manufacturers are featuring showroom boat shows, mall shows and in-the-water demonstrations. Marinas are holding

"open houses" and offering visitors the opportunity to go for a boat ride in a variety of boat sizes.

Yacht, sailing and boating clubs across Canada are inviting non-boaters to join their members for a day's outing on the water.

Practical boat-operating and safe-boating techniques will be demonstrated at various locations in all parts of Canada by Canada Power Squadrons, Canadian Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Societies.

## Plan a family boating vacation

Right about now, you are probably making plans for your family's summer vacation.

Here are some thoughts to help you if, like thousands of other Canadians, you are planning a vacation centered around the boat you own, plan to rent, or hope to buy.

If you have one or two weeks' vacation coming and are anxious for your family to get the most out of them on what might be a limited budget, boating-related activities are a perfect way to spend your time.

There are more fresh-water lakes and rivers in Canada than in any other country in the world, and most of them are easily accessible, can be safely navigated, and provide the amenities looked for by cruising boaters.

Cruising down Canada's many waterways will afford an opportunity to visit historic and scenic spots, view wildlife in quiet stretches and observe the hustle and

bustle of commercial shipping near cities. You will pass quaint river towns and will undoubtedly see many new sights. A waterway cruise can be an education in itself for every member of your family.

### Room for guests

Many resorts and marinas are located along Canada's waterways and have mooring space so that guest's boats can be left in the water where they are available at all times for every watersport... from fishing at dawn, to water skiing during the day, to taking in the local waterfront scene, or cruising in the moonlight.

If you'd like to travel farther away from home — to explore hitherto unseen areas — consider a trailer-boating vacation. Trailer-boating affords the advantages of a vacation by car but provides an opportunity to see and do a lot more than would be possible on an auto trip.

Regardless of what you have in mind for your family vacation, plan early. Take into consideration the types of water most suitable for your boat and what equipment to take. With a smaller boat, you may not be able to cruise unsheltered offshore waters, but you can have all kinds of fun cruising protected inland lakes, rivers and waterways.

Make a list of places you would like to see. Talk it over with your family. Determine how far from home you want to travel, taking into consideration the fact that you may be pulling a trailer.

Take advantage of all available information when planning your trip. Provincial travel bureaus are good sources of material, as are the chambers of commerce in the areas you plan to visit. Maps

showing fuel stops, waterfront restaurants and lodging facilities are available for most major waterways.

### Learn area

Become familiar with the area you plan to travel. Mark spots on your maps that you want to visit. Determine suitable areas to spend the night, whether you plan to camp, sleep aboard or seek motel accommodations. It is a good idea to phone ahead for motel reservations in the busy summer season.

Have a plan of action, but don't restrict yourself with a schedule that is too tight. You and your family will enjoy your vacation more if you allow enough leeway for making frequent stops at various points of interest.

If young children are included in your boating vacation plans, make sure you can occupy them by explaining significant sights encountered on the cruise, and with interesting games, perhaps based on the trip.

Like your car, your boat, motor and trailer should be in top condition for travelling. A check of all equipment before the big trip is a matter of common sense.

And one added thought. If your family group is small, consider taking along a friend or friends. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness in inviting them, particularly if they are non-boaters, and you'll be doing them a favor by introducing them to the joys of boating.

### Learn safety

About 1,000 Canadians drown every year. That's why the Red Cross recommends water safety education for all swimmers and boating enthusiasts.

## Boating facts

Here are some facts about boating in Canada:

- There are approximately 2,600,000 pleasure craft in Canada (based on Ontario ministry of natural resources surveys and other sources).
- There are 1,779,005 licensed or registered pleasure craft in Canada (over 10 horse power).
- Approximately 12.9 million Canadians boated at least once in the 12-month period prior to June 1982 (based on a June 1982 Gallup poll).
- There were 54,857 new boats manufactured in Canada in 1981 with a retail value of \$184,887,500 (industry trade and commerce statistics from the last available year).
- There are 713 boat builders and other related recreational manufacturers in Canada.
- There are approximately 2,725 marine dealers and marinas in Canada.
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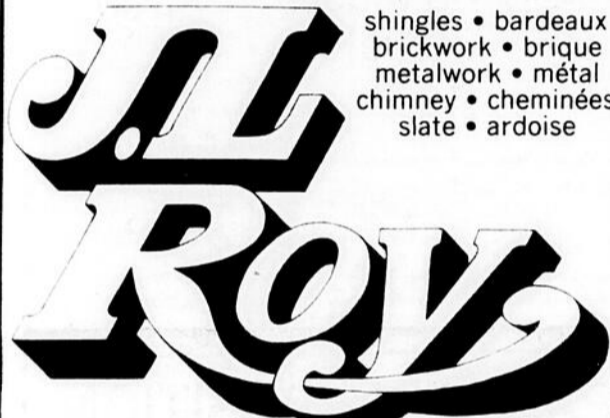
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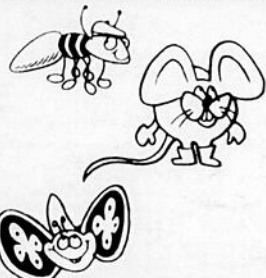
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**REPORT...**

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of council for their individual positions and had brought up other matters concerning the fire department.

An earlier plea from James Wright, president of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA), asking that the chamber not be turned into "a zoo" went unheeded.

During new business, Mayor MacCallum read to council in part from Mr. Nutik's letter asking for acknowledgement of the suggested report.

**Mayor replies**

In reply, the mayor said: "There has not been a report regarding our fire department. There was, however, a report of an investigation involving the fire chief by Mr. Bruno Pateras at a cost of \$7,200. If it's to that report you are referring, it was not apparent."

His Worship refused, however, to reveal the nature of the report or its contents.

The issue dominated the public question period when Richard Hancock, a director of the WMA, led off the debate.

He read from Mayor MacCallum's column in last week's EXAMINER stating that all members of city council as well as THE EXAMINER's editor knew why the newspaper's fire reporter Lauren Sweeney was "persona non grata in the fire department."

If that were so, Mr. Hancock asked, "why would Alderman Gallery ask the fire chief to get together with the reporter and work things out?"

"I don't think he stated that," the Mayor said.

**Reasons not clear**

"Well, the reasons have not been made clear. Even the editor of THE EXAMINER is not aware of the reasons."

"Yes, he is. Where did you get that from?" the mayor asked.

"From the editor himself," Mr. Hancock said.

Mr. Hancock had been referring to a letter written by Mr. Gallery to the mayor in which he disagreed with the fire chief's decision not to continue personal interviews.

The subject was taken up a short time later when Christiane van Renesse voiced concern about the conversion of apartments into condominiums.

She asked the mayor to spend his time on the "big problems" of Westmounters "by whom he is employed or elected instead of worrying if the EXAMINER reporter wears skirts or pants."

John Johnston said that he wanted to carry on from Mr. Han-

cock's question.

"Who has declared Mrs. Sweeney persona non grata? I think this is one of the most important questions to come before the citizens, certainly in the year since I have been attending meetings of the council.

"It is extremely important because there has been a certain amount of unfair play which involves a fair number of people. My most sincere wish is that some really positive steps be taken to solve the problem between the fire chief and THE EXAMINER."

Mr. Johnston said he refused to believe this could not be done. "If an effort cannot be made at finding a rapprochement, I'd like to know why."

"I have no further comment," Mayor MacCallum said.

At that point Mr. Nutik rose to pursue his question of the Pateras report, acknowledged by the mayor.

**What is report?**

"Mr. Mayor, I would propose to raise the question, when is a report not a report? When the mayor says so. When is an alleged attempt to mislead not one? When Premier Lévesque says so. When is innuendo okay? When the mayor says he would bring forward things in my business which of course he never did. Innuendo is okay when he writes unfortunate things about the EXAMINER reporter."

"What is in the report rendered by Mr. Bruno Pateras?" he continued.

Mayor MacCallum answered that it would not be "in the interests of the City of Westmount..."

"It is in the public interest when there's something hanging over Mrs. Sweeney and we can't find out what it is," Mr. Nutik said. "The problem would be solved if you would tell the fire chief to be absent—at a fire—when the EXAMINER reporter goes to the fire station to get the news."

The mayor said he would not.

**People polled**

"Why do you bring charges by innuendo?" Mr. Nutik shouted. "What kind of person are you? Why can't you bring forward your charges? Why then did you think it was proper to write what you wrote in your column in THE EXAMINER?"

Mr. Nutik said other members of council should condemn the mayor's column and began polling individuals.

"David Carruthers, do you agree with the way the mayor presented it?"

"No," answered Mr. Carruthers.

"Do you agree with the substance," he asked Alderman Brian Gallery.

"I think council made a decision not to discuss it in public," said Mr. Gallery.

"He did not discuss it in public, he wrote it in THE EXAMINER," countered Mr. Nutik. "Is the mayor not to be censured?"

Mr. Gallery said that the mayor did not write on behalf of the council.

**A trial?**

Ald. JoAnn Issenman, who provided a "no comment" answer, added: "We're not on trial here."

"Yes, you are!" shot back Mr. Nutik.

He received similar "no comment" answers from other aldermen.

Mr. Nutik was told the mayor had made no innuendo and that the innuendo was only created by citizens bringing up the matter which was likened in size to a minnow.

"The public record stands," Mr. Nutik said. "The matter will be heard again and again. I think we've caught a very big fish."

**Copies  
of documents  
to cost more**

Citizens looking for information at city hall will be asked to pay more for the issuance of copies or extracts of certain documents after city council's decision Monday to establish a new fee schedule.

Under the schedule, which was to come into effect Tuesday, accident reports and certificates will cost \$5. Since the last schedule was established, in January 1979, the charge has been \$3 for accident reports and \$2 for certificates.

A printed general street plan used to cost \$1.50 but now costs \$1 more.

The new schedule shows the charge for copies of the valuation roll has changed from 7¢ per line to 30¢ per unit, however officials at city hall say that particular tariff is never used. Taxpayers usually obtain certified copies of the information on the valuation roll, signed by the city clerk or his assistant, at the rate for certificates noted above.

**Complete copies**

Complete copies of the valuation roll for Westmount may be obtained from the MUC through city hall at a cost of \$275.

Other documents available at city hall remain unchanged in price. Letter or legal size photocopies provided by city hall continue to cost 25¢ in the new schedule.

Typed or manuscript sheets cost \$2.50 for each letter or legal size page, copies of by-laws cost 25¢ a page to a maximum of \$35, financial statements cost \$2, a list of taxpayers or residents costs 1¢ per name and cadastral plans or other documents will be provided at the actual cost of making the copy.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, who moved that the new rates be established, said only that the schedule "was in keeping with the times." Responding to a question from Mayor Donald MacCallum, Ald. Lloyd noted that the new rates were the maximum allowed by the provincial government.

**FIRE...**

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information." Regarding the fire door, however, he noted it had been repaired about two weeks ago, which was two weeks after, he said, he had brought it to the attention of council for the second time.

Praise should be given where praise was due, Mr. Johnston continued, and he noted response time of 2½ and three minutes to calls at 4000 de Maisonneuve recently.

One of the calls, however, did not appear in the fire log carried in THE EXAMINER, he said.

**Robber  
uses  
wrench**

A man living on Dorchester boulevard was taken to hospital early Saturday morning after he was hit on the head with a pipe wrench and robbed of \$30, police said.

The victim, who was transported to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by Urgences Santé, had been having a cup of tea with his alleged assailant.

A suspected assailant previously had been living in the building, police said.

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## Campaign to reduce bike thefts and accidents is stepped up

Westmount police are stepping up last month's island-wide bicycle campaign in a local effort to cut down thefts and accidents, police announced this week.

Cyclists who are caught contravening traffic regulations can expect either to be ticketed or to have their bikes impounded at local Station 23, Director Michel Groulx told THE EXAMINER.

"The bicycle campaign last month was an attempt to sensitize cyclists to their responsibilities," he said.

"Now we are going to take some action."

Two traffic accidents involving injured cyclists were reported to police during the past week (see separate story).

There were also several bike thefts.

### Boy caught

A 13-year-old Montreal boy was caught attempting to steal a bicycle Sunday night at the west side of 4 Westmount Square, police report.

The suspect, who lives on Lincoln avenue, was spotted about 8:30 pm. Police said his parents were advised.

A man was seen driving off with a red Raleigh bicycle Friday afternoon after it had been left unlocked on St. Catherine street and Melville avenue, police said.

The bike, valued at \$150, belonged to a girl living on Victoria avenue.

Another Raleigh was reported stolen from Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard May 31.

It also was valued at \$150 and belonged to a resident of Metcalfe avenue. The grey 10-speed bike had been chained to a post.

## Cyclists hurt in accidents involving cars

Two accidents involving injuries to cyclists took place on Sherbrooke street near Queen Elizabeth Park during the past week in similar circumstances, police said.

Both occurred when the drivers of bicycles drove into cars making turns.

The first accident, last Thursday, sent a 23-year-old N.D.G. man to the Montreal General Hospital.

Police said his bike had been heading west about 12:48 pm and struck a car making a left turn north onto Vignal. The victim complained of back pains.

The second accident took place Friday at 12:10 pm when an 18-year-old Grosvenor avenue resident collided with a car at the intersection of Sherbrooke and Wood.

The car had been travelling west on Sherbrooke and was turning left to proceed south on Wood. The bicycle, heading east, ran into the side of the car.

Police said both vehicles were proceeding on the yellow light.

The cyclist suffered injuries to the left arm but was not taken to hospital.

### 10-speed steal

A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$150 was reported stolen Tuesday last week at Greene avenue and St. Catherine street. Police said the orange Canadian Tire bike was valued at \$150 by its owner, who lives on Elm avenue.



**CYCLE SIGNAL:** One of 76 participants in the Rotary Club of Westmount's Bicycle Road-eo Saturday morning is accompanied through the test course by Officer Brian Claman, of Westmount's Public Security Unit.

## Bike Road-eo 'success' as children learn safety

The Bicycle Road-eo held in the artificial ice arena Saturday was a "great success" according to Alan King, who organized the event for the Rotary Club of Westmount.

With the help of the MUC police, Westmount's Public Security Unit, Martin Stamp of Martin's Swiss Repair Shop and a group of Rotary volunteers, 76 young Westmounters should be a little safer on their bicycles this week.

The first participants wheeled into the arena half an hour before the scheduled 10 am opening and they kept coming right up until 2 pm when weary organizers closed the doors.

Children had their serial numbers recorded and licences verified at a registration table before proceeding to Mr. Stamp for a mechanical inspection of their machines.

On the test course set up in the main section of the arena, children manoeuvred around pylons, stopped at stop-signs and signals, wheeled around the figure eight under the watchful eyes of public safety officers and Rotary volunteers.

### Most unaware

Surprisingly, most children were unaware of the proper "stop" and "turn" signals at the start of the test course. By the end, though, each turn and stop was announced with greater assurance. Many clamored for a second chance on the circuit.

MUC Constable George Payne was waiting at the end of the course to endorse a safe-driving certificate for each child and to present each with a package of bicycle safety information.

Armed with complimentary chips and soft drinks, many of the children stayed to watch Bill Cosby in the film "Bicycles Are Beautiful," which was shown by Sidney Ashford, director of the Public Security Unit.

Each participant was entered in the draw for a bicycle, provided by the Rotary and Mr. Stamp, which took place at 2 pm. Francisco Diaz, 4800 de Maisonneuve, was the winner.

### Raleigh stolen

A Raleigh bicycle valued at \$140 was reported stolen sometime between May 25 and 27 from the rear of 162 Hillside avenue, police said. The black machine had been left unlocked.

## Bargains galore at bike auction

Westmounters can expect bargains on 41 bicycles when the City of Westmount auctions them off June 21, according to Ald. André Gervais.

Ald. Gervais, at city council's statutory meeting for June Monday night, moved that council give authority for the auction sale of 41 bicycles recovered by local police.

The bicycles in the lot are of every size and description, including a Peugeot 10-speed, an ordinary Baymart bike, a Sprite five-speed and a damaged men's Giant 10-speed.

A bailiff of the superior court will be appointed to conduct the sale in the artificial ice arena on June 21 at 7:30 pm.



**SIGN OF THE FUTURE?** Is number 2 fire station at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard for sale? No, said the Royal Trust, they didn't have the listing. They only owned the sign, it seems. The sign was first noticed early Friday morning last week. A public security patrol spotted THE EXAMINER photographer and a quick removal of the sign by public works crews ensued. The station is closed on an experimental basis.

## Big drop in false calls from burglar alarms

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The number of false calls from burglar alarm systems in Westmount has been reduced by 31.5 percent in the first four months of this year following a special police education campaign.

MUC police answered a total of 831 false alarm calls in Westmount alone between Jan. 1 to April 30 compared to 1,213 in the same period of 1982.

The reason for the decline, says the local police director, Michel Groulx, is that police have started to visit homes and businesses after any one system triggers three false calls.

"We are asking these residents to be more careful with their alarms," he explained.

"We are pleased to assure them of the police service of responding to alarms, but when you start to call 12 times a month to the same place, that is another story."

### Possible burglary

Every false call has to be handled as if it were a possible burglary, he pointed out.

"All the time it involves two men and 12-15 minutes of time that could be used patrolling."

He said there are at least 600 residential and commercial alarms in Westmount that are known to police.

The number of false calls has increased rapidly in the past few years throughout the MUC as well as across Canada as more and alarm systems are installed.

A growing number of municipalities, including Hampstead, Montreal and Calgary, for example, have adopted municipal by-laws fining abusers of alarm systems.

## New Focus alarm system promises fewer false calls

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

A new system called Focus should eliminate 70 percent of false alarms, according to Robert Dyal, of ADT Security Systems.

Demonstrated this week to fire and police chiefs, municipal authorities, representatives of insurance companies and business owners at a Montreal hotel, Focus 48, the most advanced product of microtechnology, offers five types of protection in one unit in addition to 48-hour supervision.

Seventy percent of false alarms are caused by the users," says Mr. Dyal. "With Focus 48 the number of false alarms should be appreciably reduced because everything on the customer's premises is identified."

"With Focus 48 we will be able to identify the source of the problem and take the necessary steps so that it won't happen again."

A single, easy-to-use control helps protect against burglary, fire, holdup, sprinkler waterflow and mechanical process failure. No longer are several systems, control boxes and signal transmitters needed.

### Fights crime

In introducing the new concept, R. F. Thornley, president of the Canadian division of ADT, stressed the role played by Focus in the fight against crime. Its second objective is to reduce substantially the main causes of material losses and damage to property.

"We think Focus represents a major technological breakthrough," says Mr.

Dir. Groulx told THE EXAMINER last year he would like to see Westmount adopt similar legislation (see story March 18, 1982).

### Not foolproof

Police officials say they knew of no way to have a foolproof alarm system, since the whole intent of an alarm is to respond to noise, movement or other such condition.

Many false alarms, however, are the result of weather conditions or poor maintenance.

Some alarms are accidentally set off through the carelessness of residents or by pets.

In an effort to reduce further the number of false alarms, police have issued the following tips to owners of buildings protected by alarm systems:

- Make sure your alarm system is installed by someone qualified in the field;
- Know how to operate your alarm system properly;
- Make sure doors and windows are locked before your system is turned on;
- Make sure the persons with access to your system know how to operate it and also know the protected zones;
- Verify your system periodically;
- Find out the causes of false alarms;
- Respect at all times the procedures established with the alarm company (opening, closing, etc.) and advise them of all changes;
- Avoid damages to alarm components, and
- Never over-protect yourself with protection units.

Thornley. "Focus can realize this feat by supplying the owner with a type of protection that will allow him to operate with safety and efficiency unequalled up to now. With Focus the user is assured of integral protection, the most advanced available."

The central unit provides the power to various detectors and connects them to a central monitoring station automated by ADT. Therefore, the system is under constant supervision. In case of alarm, the specialized staff at the central station can identify with precision the detector which has transmitted the signal.

False alarms, the major problem with conventional systems, can be substantially reduced with Focus. Its microprocessor can advise the user on the nature and source of any irregularity. Then, several situations can be corrected without having to refer to fire or police authorities.

### Advantages

Among the advantages of Focus, certainly one of the most important for the owner of a business, is identification by point. This possibility allows him to test his system before closing and to verify that the premises are well protected.

Another interesting aspect is that the user can disarm his system by using specially programmed access codes. These allow him to enter the protected premises in closing periods without having to contact the central station.

# Sports champions honored at annual ceremony

By JAMES MILLS

A year of touchdowns, hat tricks, bruised shins and stolen bases came to a shining conclusion last Tuesday night at the annual Westmount recreation award ceremony.

Almost 300 athletes, parents, coaches, volunteers and city officials filled Victoria Hall to honor the champions of the touch football, tennis, softball, soccer, hockey and other recreation programs.

John Garland, superintendent of parks and recreation, orchestrated the presentation of trophies and crests to the year's finest local athletes with the help of his assistant, Robert Aitken.

Two tables were arranged on the stage to accommodate the evening's distinguished guests, who included Mayor Donald MacCallum; Aldermen Brian Gallery, Muriel Kaplan, David Carruthers and André Gervais; John McIver,

city general manager; Frank Davis, assistant general manager; Bruce St. Louis, director of services; Beverly Adams and Danny Reynolds, recreation supervisors, and Douglas Selby and Ronald Brambell, of the recreation department staff.

Ald. Gallery, commissioner of services, officially welcomed the audience, who consumed a dinner of barbecue chicken, soft drinks and chocolate eclairs before the presentations began.

Referring to the adage "It's not whether you win or lose..." Ald. Gallery looked at the assembled champions and said there was "a great advantage to having won."

### Volunteers thanked

He extended the city's thanks to the many volunteer coaches, officials and referees who make the recreation programs work, and offered a special thank you to Mr. Garland which was seconded by



**STANDOUTS:** Special awards were presented to outstanding participants in the girls' recreation program at the recreation department banquet last Tuesday. Beverly Adams, back centre, girls' recreation supervisor, stands with Lise Dube, left, outstanding figure skater, Natalie Rosenberg, centre, winner of the Westmount drama award, and Sarah Balfour, outstanding soccer player.

boisterous applause.

Mayor MacCallum also addressed the assembly for a few moments. "There are many Westmounts these days," His Worship said. "If you judge it by the question period after council meetings, that's one thing. But if Westmount is judged by what's here tonight, that's great."

Most of the head table guests had a hand in the presentations following the meal. Outstanding hockey players, and for the first time, soccer players, were selected on the basis of their contributions to team play and good sportsmanship.

Special awards were presented to outstanding participants in the girls' programs who had "displayed a degree of excellence" in their particular discipline.

## Awards Night

### Touch Football Champions

**Atom—Jets:** Sean Pattee, Sean Hurlburt, Michael Henderson, Leigh Lefebvre, Jeremy Blumer, Sean Madden, Matthew Ray. Coach: Aryan Lirange.

**PeeWee—Stampeders:** Aryan Lirange, Shannon Hellman, Erik Werleman, Jacques Reid, Christian Campeau, Sean Day, Marc Lemoine, David Moroz.

### Touch Football Referees

Referees: Fred Barkman, Stephen Barkman, Brian Hodgson, Deegan Stubbs, Gary Rouse, Glenn Rouse, Andrew Robb, Russell Harbottle.

### Tennis Tournament Champions

**Men's singles:** Robert Lefrançois; **Men's doubles:** Ron Kay, Hendrik Westra; **Ladies' singles:** Chloe Price; **Ladies' doubles:** Chloe Price, Leslie Levinson; **Mixed doubles:** Hendrik Westra, Joanne Taylor.

**Boys' singles under 16:** Laurent de La Beaumelle; **Boys' singles under 14:** Laurent de La Beaumelle; **Boys' singles under 12:** Kayhan Boncoglu; **Junior open doubles:** Graham Pratt, Laurent de La Beaumelle.

**Girls' singles under 16:** Andrea Lipper; **Girls' singles under 14:** Adrienne Scott; **Girls' singles under 12:** Kerstin de La Beaumelle.

### Westmount Recreation Softball - 1982

**Atom Champions—Jets:** Douglas Naudie, Jonathan Melmed, Bruno Schmidt, Nicholas Aspinall, Mark Nadler, Seth Aubin, Stephen Barkman, Stephen Werboweck, John Wright, Marc Felgar, John Kirk Chorny, Michael Nourse. Coaches: Trevor Nkiwane, Martin Poirier.

**PeeWee Champions—Cubs:** Captain: Aryan Lirange; Shawn Danko, John Mulder, Michael Riley, David Karel, Wayne Ho Ping Kong, Peter Neufeld, Ian Blachford, Nicholas Matossian, Russell Grant, Stephen Barkman, Douglas Naudie.

**Bantam Champions—Pirates:** Captain: Tim Smart; Jo Manuel Rodrigue, Martin Poirier, Shawn Richardson, Jonathan Carruthers, Marc Lemoine, John Morgan, Roger Rutherford, Shahn Gross, Paul Keleny.

### Girls' Softball 1982

**Champions—The Road Runners:** Alana Stein, Mary Root, Joanne Kay, Natasha Teoli, Jennifer Schloss, Jacqueline Schloss, Kate

Jonathan Giacomelli, John Mulder, David Redwood, Michael Campbell, Christopher Campbell, Chris Calafatis, Mark Cameron, Emmanuel Vaisman, Mark Lofthouse, Robby Velan, John Shannon, David Jacobs, Michael Coyle, Alex Pless, Douglas Naudie; Coaches: Neil Ferguson and Manton Davis.

**Bantam—Argentina:** Alain Turcot, Elan Packer, Eric Keleny, Christopher Dodson, Paul Cosgrove, Manuel Vallee, Guy Kaye, Pascal Lacroix, Thierry Leuzy, Keyes Lessard, Rustom Mehta, Julien Brisset; Coaches: Vincent Leuzy, Stephen Barkman, Douglas Naudie, John Mulder, John Shannon.

### Soccer referees

Trevor Nkiwane, Martin Poirier, Matthew MacKay Smith, Neil Bliss, Jan Spaniel, Christian Vaisman, Enrico Moscatelli, Fabrice Adam, Jonathan Kaye.

### Soccer 1982 Outstanding Players:

This is the first year that the Outstanding Soccer Players were honored in the municipal league's "Mini World Cup of Soccer." These people were recognized as outstanding all-around players and good sportsmen. The winners are: **Novice:** Sean Pattee; **Atom:** Shane Velan; **PeeWee:** Douglas Naudie; **Bantam:** Paul Naylor.

### Girls' Soccer Champions 1981-82

**Cheetahs:** Captain: Sarah Balfour; Assistant Captain: Jessica Day; Jennifer Aitken, Mary Root, Amanda Dawson, Michele Shashoua, Antonia Miller, Natasha Teoli, Deirdre Raymond, Chantal Lemieux, Natalie Burman, Allison Quinn, Bonnie Johnson, Natalie Rosenberg. Coaches: Miss Lydia Gabbay, Mr. William Balfour. Best all-around soccer player: Sarah Balfour.

### Girls' special awards 1982-83

All of the winners of the special awards displayed a degree of excellence which put them apart from the others in their particular discipline. The winners were: **Westmount Drama Award:** Natalie Rosenberg, **Westmount Figure**

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Senior team records third loss in row

Westmount's senior soccer players added another loss to their record in the premier division of the Montreal Suburban League last Wednesday after a 3-1 defeat by Old Munich.

It was the premier team's third game and third loss in regular season play. The team's only win so far this season came in the preliminary draw of the league's Knockout Cup competition where the players scored a 5-3 win over Kent Spor.

In the first round of the Knockout Cup, to be played this weekend, Westmount's premier team meets Swiss Wings.

Westmount's "B" team played two games in the league's second division last week and scored two wins to complement the tie earned a week earlier in regular division play.

Westmount's "B" team beat Eurocan "B" 2-1 last Wednesday and on Friday, in a match which had been rescheduled, Westmount "B" defeated Verdun 4-1.

In the Knockout Cup, Westmount "B" gained a bye in the preliminary round and has drawn a weekend match against Kickers.



**TWIN CITY VICTORS:** Westmount's all-star peewee hockey players brought the Mayor M. L. Tucker trophy back from Rimouski in March and were honored for the victory at last Tuesday's recreation award banquet. Pictured from left are Ald. André Gervais, Geoffrey Molson, captain of the Westmount team, John Garland, recreation superintendent, Derek Faith, voted outstanding player of the game, and Ald. David Carruthers.

Seminic, Larry Prickett, Stephen Adams, Richard Asch, Patrick Baldwin, Christian Baldwin, Bobby O'Neil, Aaron Poteet, Chris Coyle, Greg Lloyd, Morgan Poteet.

**Senior Champions—Stars:** Doug Glance, Marc Hinton, Michael Thomas, Michael Boychuck, Rodney Wilson, Rick Caluori, Alain Monty, Peter Wiegand, Brian Walsh, Alan Cobb, Pat Lomasney, Don Young, Stephen Joo, Gordon McNulty, James Hotten, Marcel Lefebvre. Coach: Dawson Dobby.

Best Forwards

The best forwards in the leagues were selected not only for their scoring prowess but for the examples they exhibited of good sportsmanship and team play. All winners earned the respect of their teammates and peers in the leagues in which they participated. Consideration was given to players who, because of their ability, had been elevated to higher categories. The winners were: **Midget:** Hunter Scott; **Bantam:** Michael Anderson; **PeeWee II:** Christian Campeau; **PeeWee I:** John Mulder; **Atom:** Eddy Hoyeck; **Novice:** Adam Ray.

Best Defencemen

This is the ninth year for the award to recognize players who are all too often overlooked. These players are just as important to a team as the people who score all the goals. The award is presented to the outstanding defensive player in each league. The winners are: **Midget:** Tim Smart; **Bantam:** Chris Pilot; **PeeWee II:** Stefan Capombassis; **PeeWee I:** Michael Verchere; **Atom:** Ian Williams; **Novice:** Dumi Nkiwane.

Outstanding Goaler

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Rugby to reach boiling point this weekend

Local rugby rivalry should heat to the boiling point Saturday afternoon at 3 pm when Westmount meets the Wanderers' first XV on the field at Villa Maria. The two clubs both play in the Quebec senior rugby league and call Westmount home.

Bill Balfour, president of the Montreal Wanderers Rugby Club, anticipates "a very hard, close and exciting match," and his sentiments are echoed by Jim McLean of the Westmount club.

Neither club played over the weekend. Westmount's May 28 match against Ormstown, not reported last week, resulted in a 16-0 defeat for Westmount.

The Wanderers' second XV have arranged a fixture with the Montreal Barbarians first XV, since both sides have the bye in their respective leagues this weekend. The game kicks off Saturday at 1 pm on the field at Villa Maria.

A trial will be held at the Montreal Irish ground at Ste. Julie this Sunday to select a Quebec side for a match against Begles, a senior first division team from France. Begles made the semi-final of the French championship this year. The game will be played at the Town of Mount Royal recreation centre at 6:30 pm on June 21.

Referees

Joseph Acton, Fred Barkman, Stephen Barkman, Garry Bonden, Andre Caron, George Deare, Peter Goddard, Bert Gow, Michael Prevost, Matt Levinson, David Margo, Bruce Ramsay, David Sedgwick, Jeff Sinclair, Dave Sinclair, Doug Waterston, Mark Shannon, Norman Barnett, Ari Slatkoff, Rob Paskulin, John Mulder, Jonathan Fielding.

Timekeepers

Fred Barkman, Stephen Barkman, Joel Bissonnette, Eric Biron, Sean Day, Russell Harbottle, Doug Naudie, Mike Prevost, Bruce Ramsay, Hunter Scott, Mark Shannon, Ari Slatkoff, Alex Watt, Nicolas Campeau, Matt Levinson.

Westmount PeeWee All Stars visited our Twin City, Rimouski, on March 19, 1983 to play the 15th Annual Hockey Game. Westmount won by a score of 7-2 and was awarded the Mayor M. L. Tucker Trophy. Derek Faith of Westmount was voted the outstanding player of the game and was awarded a trophy.

No bush fire in the park

Someone spotted a youth reported to be playing with fire in bushes at the rear of the comfort station in Westmount Park Tuesday last week.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 12:19 pm but could find no sign of the person. No fire had occurred and the matter was turned over the Public Security Unit.

SOFTBALL

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

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Chiefs	9	9	0	0	18
Angels	9	8	1	0	16
Indians	9	4	5	0	8
Giants	9	3	6	0	6
Astros	9	2	7	0	4
Jets	9	1	8	0	2

PEE WEE

Reds	8	6	2	0	12
Cubs	8	5	7	0	10
Dodgers	8	4	4	0	8
Expos	8	4	4	0	8
Mets	8	3	5	0	6
Braves	8	2	6	0	4

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Pirates	4	2	2	0	4
Royals	3	1	2	0	2

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## City brief to MUC requests keeping Police Station 23

### Safe not so safe

A safe containing \$2,500, stolen overnight Friday-Saturday from the office of a car dealer on St. Catherine street, was recovered shortly after by police, minus the money.

There were no signs of forced entry in the building, but the safe had been broken open, police said.

The theft is under investigation and no further information was available.

## Blomfield to head local YMCA

Jacqueline Blomfield, 4002 Montrose avenue, has been appointed executive director of the Westmount YMCA, filling the post left vacant by the resignation of Jeffrey Mayes last October.

She is believed to be the first woman to fill the top post here.

Mrs. Blomfield has worked at the Y in various capacities since coming to Westmount seven years ago. She began as a volunteer and later worked part-time under Martha Howlett in the Y's program department.

Since 1979, Mrs. Blomfield has been a full-time staff member, and last fall, assumed the job of program director at the Westmount Y.

Bill Pigott, director of operations for the Montreal YMCA, told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER that he was pleased by Mrs. Blomfield's appointment. It was excellent, he said, for someone familiar with both the Y and the community to move into the management post.

#### Maintain quality

Mr. Pigott said the new director will work to maintain the quality of the Westmount Y's program base and with the Y's board, grapple with the future of the organization in the community.

Mrs. Blomfield, also speaking to THE EXAMINER, said she hopes to bring the Y and the community closer together. "Our raison d'être is to serve the needs of the community and we're going to look at involving the community more," she said. Establishing a larger volunteer network is among her priorities.

Mrs. Blomfield, a native of Britain, is married to Dr. John Blomfield, a professor at McGill University. They have two children.

The end of the Y's fiscal year on May 30 also brought other staff changes at the Westmount Y. Sally Aitken has resigned from the Y, after two years in the community department. Nancy McDonald now heads that department.

The City of Westmount is to present a brief to the MUC public security commission June 16 supporting retention here of Police Station 23.

Mayor Donald MacCallum told the city council meeting Monday night that the metropolitan government's new permanent commission would be considering the fusing of various police stations on the island to cut costs.

Integration of stations 23, 24 and 25 long has been mooted.

The mayor said that Friday (tomorrow) was the deadline for the submission of all briefs and material to be taken under consideration at the June 16 meeting.

#### No time

There would not be sufficient time, therefore, to go after individual letters from residents backing the city stand, although the city would seek support from the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA).

"Does this mean you're prepared to release the brief?" asked Ald. Brian Gallery.

The mayor said the brief was a proposal to retain Station 23 in Westmount, for similar reasons as the city previously had taken.

Reports from the west island said municipalities there had distributed hundreds of form letters for residents to sign as part of a massive campaign to retain the area's two stations, 11 and 12.

Ald. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety in Westmount, would present the city's brief before the commission.

Ald. Gallery said the members of council had not seen "the document."

"Shouldn't we be informed about why the MUC is making these plans?"

The brief was still in draft stage and there would not be time for council to review it before the deadline, the mayor said. "No. He (Mr. Gervais) can support our position."

## Kittens need a home

A Westmount police officer has asked if Westmounters could provide a home for orphaned kittens which had been raised by hand in the country.

Lieutenant Thomas Eslinger, an animal lover, told THE EXAMINER the mother cat had been run over by a car shortly after giving birth to the four kittens.

He can be contacted through local MUC Station 23 at 934-2223.

## Rotary meeting turns into international assembly

The regular Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount in Victoria Hall last week easily might have been mistaken for an assembly of the United Nations.

A group of 85 European, African and Middle Eastern Rotarians and their wives visited the club on their way to the weekend Rotary International convention in Toronto.

For members of the Westmount club, extending the "Rotary hand of friendship" meant dealing with the logistical problems presented by the unexpected guests, who outnumbered club members and spoke little English.

Raymond Vallières, local Rotary Club president and chairman of the meeting, welcomed the visitors in French and English. Jean-Claude Terrier used French,

## Lack of use of squad questioned

Why has Westmount's heavy rescue squad been allowed to fall into disuse? city council was asked at the Monday night meeting of city council.

John Johnston, a resident at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, said he was distressed to read in THE EXAMINER that the volunteer civil protection unit had become demoralized and had not been called out to a fire since September 1981.

"Similar units operate in other municipalities," he said. "Why then has this important volunteer body been allowed to fall into disuse in Westmount?"

Alderman André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, answered that the introduction of the mutual aid fire system had discouraged the rescue squad.

It was "better to go with professionals than with volunteers without experience," he said.

#### Auxiliary group

The rescue unit is an auxiliary group which used to be called out to major fires to assist where needed. The men did not, however, fight fires (see story May 19).

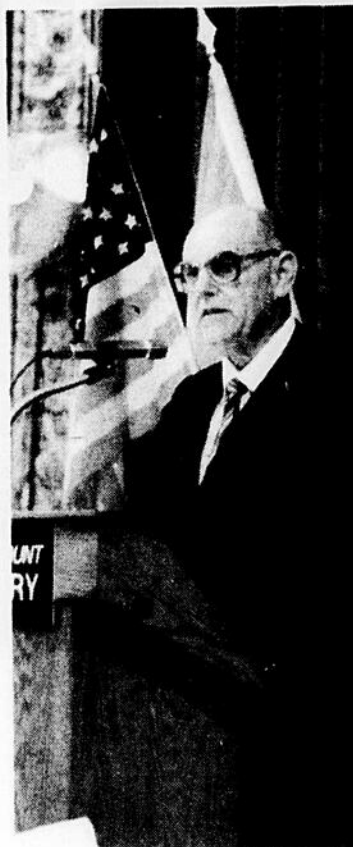
Ald. Gervais said that "notwithstanding the report in THE EXAMINER, the volunteers had not asked for anything from the budget and on one occasion some equipment had been obtained for them which was not correct.

It furthermore had been suggested earlier this year, he said, that the volunteers could train Wednesday nights with the city's firefighters to provide variety, but there had been no response to the invitation.

The report in THE EXAMINER quoted the rescue squad's leaders as saying that the group had been non-operational since December 1981.

Asked about the invitation to train with the firemen, Jim Black, the group's leader, told THE EXAMINER the idea had been talked about back in 1981 more as a casual suggestion than anything concrete.

It never had been followed through, he said, and certainly never currently.



Andrew Kahan

English and Italian to introduce them all and Murray Marmor offered the blessing in Hebrew. Coos de Vries proposed a toast to the visitors in French and English.

Andrea Durso contributed to the polyglot atmosphere by introducing the speaker, Andrew Kahan of Israel, again in three languages.

#### Work in Israel

Mr. Kahan, a past district governor of Rotary in the Middle East and a member of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, spoke briefly in English about the organization's work in Israel.

One of his home club's recent world community service projects was the construction of an "oasis of peace" — a facility for one- to seven-day retreats for Jewish and Arab couples and children.

Mr. Kahan said that last year, 3,600 youngsters attended the peace camp. Arabs and Jews always were present in equal proportions.

In a part of the world where great conflict and contradictions exist, Mr. Kahan said, Rotary was working to overcome obstacles to peace and understanding. Referring to a club election in which an Egyptian nominated an Israeli Jew for a particular office, Mr. Kahan said, "It can only happen in Rotary."

The visiting group included Rotarians from France, Italy, Belgium, Monaco, the Netherlands, Gabon and Lebanon. Other visitors, from Trinidad, Sweden and Montreal, also were present.

## Local PCs expect win for Mulroney

Bernard Finestone, president of the St. Henri - Westmount Progressive Conservative Association, plans to attend "a big victory party for Brian Mulroney" Saturday night at the conclusion of the party's national leadership convention in Ottawa.

Mr. Finestone, along with Joan Winser, Stephen Leopold and Richard Holden, was selected as a delegate to the convention at a meeting of the local PC association in April. All four have declared their support for Westmounter Brian Mulroney in the contest.

John Leopold and Steve Lucas, the two local youth delegates, also were selected as Mulroney supporters.

Registration for the convention was to begin yesterday, Mr. Finestone said, when speaking to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER late last week. He planned to leave for Ottawa on Monday although the convention's official opening ceremony was only scheduled for this morning.

After three issue sessions today and tomorrow, a steak barbecue for 8,000 persons tomorrow afternoon, the leadership candidates' speeches tomorrow evening and regional caucus meetings Saturday morning, the voting is scheduled to begin Saturday at 11:30 am, Mr. Finestone said.

Other Westmounters, including Brian and Mila Mulroney, Peter Blaikie, Egan Chambers, Pierre Sévigny, Claude Dupras, Sen. Guy Charbonneau, Brian Gallery, Jacques Courtois, André Audet and David Angus, also are eligible to vote at the convention.

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