



Westmount YMCA buzzing:

Job co-op does 215 placements

By MALCOLM GUY

IT IS a rainy, damp Monday morning, but the office of the job co-op at the Westmount YMCA is buzzing with activity.

A copy of *The Gazette* is spread out on the table, and Lorne Cassoff, 23, the co-ordinator for this year's co-op, is poring over the classified ads, searching out job opportunities for the 65-70 students who are participating in the program.

The applied social science student from Concordia University is surrounded by several young people, waiting for the phone to ring and a job offer needing their particular skills to come up. "Ideally, I like to be alone," said Mr. Cassoff. "Then I know that everyone is working."

But the members of the job co-op have been far from idle the last six weeks. They had earned \$4,925.25 as of last Monday, meeting the challenges of 215 varied jobs.

Baby-sitting most popular

Baby-sitting has been by far the most popular job for the students, said 16-year-old Stephanie McLean, a participant in the program. The co-op charges \$2 per hour to look after one child and will look after more at a slightly higher price. One baby-sitting job in Vermont lasted two months, she said.

Ron Underwood, 19, said he had a job taking care of a 10-year-old boy just out of hospital who was immobilized with a cast on his leg. He said because of the extra difficulty of the job the employer decided to give him extra money.

Home improvement and renovation is another popular choice of employers. Ron Underwood, along with John Bellini and Richie Hall, both 18, are able renovators and handymen and, while they have had some work, are impatiently waiting for more.

Car washes — four to date — have been an excellent source of income. The crew in the office were emphatic in wanting to thank all those who took part and got their cars cleaned.

Small-business ideas sought

They are wracking their brains to come up with more small-business, money-making ideas.

Mr. Cassoff said capable young workers are also available to do tutoring, house-cleaning, maintenance, gardening and mechanical work, or whatever other jobs residents may come up with.

People are willing to take us because they know we do a good job, said Richie Hall. "Everybody here really works, because we want to have a good reputation and to be able to go on and get more jobs."

Not only that, but rates are reasonable, said Stephanie McLean. She said one lady was very pleased with a window-washing job for which she paid co-op members \$25 each, when it may have cost hundreds elsewhere.

Of course, while most employers are "very nice" and even provide lunch, there are some people who try to take advantage, the young workers said.

They spoke about one tough, two-week job stripping and painting a house. When the employer realized the job was a lot harder and longer than expected, she tried to reduce the amount promised per hour at the beginning of the job.

A learning experience

"The job co-op not only provides a chance to earn some money," said Mr. Cassoff, "but also provides a learning experience where students learn to relate to and to communicate with employers and have to be able to come up with agreements. Some times it's just not possible."

"On the whole, we have to consider the co-op generally quite successful to date," said Mr. Cassoff, and the group in the office nodded in agreement. "And make sure you tell people that the program will be continuing after the summer."

A list of names of reliable young workers will be available to employers who call the Y during the school year, he said. Jobs are not limited to Westmount, and the workers are willing to go "anywhere and everywhere" to put their talents to work.

"Don't forget to mention that we are dedicated, very dedicated," said Ron Bellini. And, always the enterprising entrepreneur, he added, "If I get a job the same day your article comes out I'll give you 10 per cent of my earnings!"

Bike seized

A 10-speed bicycle was seized by police last Thursday in front of 4275 de Maisonneuve boulevard after the driver could not produce proof of ownership. Police said the man, a Montrealer, had no licence for the vehicle. A serial number could not be found.



Like fire chief:

City GM refuses to meet Sweeney

Ban Week 15:

Easing was short-lived

WHAT last week looked like an easing of the direct reporting ban at Westmount fire headquarters was short-lived.

Tuesday when EXAMINER reporter Laureen Sweeney made her weekly appearance at the Stanton street fire station, she was met inside as last week by Platoon Chief Robert Nicoll.

The otherwise-friendly exchange was brief. He said the fire log once again was in the public safety office, upstairs next door in the fire station building. Last week he had handed it to her.

Thus, for the 15th consecutive week, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER has refused to accept the legitimacy of a city ban from the Fire Brigade premises or, by extension, being required to pick up material elsewhere and make news contacts only by telephone.

Refuse fire

Firefighters were called Sunday afternoon to 4865 de Maisonneuve boulevard for a small fire in garbage. Public Security Unit officials said the fire broke out in a cardboard drum used as a garbage can. They did not know how the fire started.

Whatever the weather...



Italian restaurant

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By Capt. Eric Neal
August 4 to 11

Another hot holiday weekend. Days very warm, nights pleasantly cool. Morning wet mists in the mountains, clearing afternoons. Fog along the coasts and in the gulf. Temperature range 10-32°C; a little cooler in the north and east. Hot and mainly sunny through the middle of the week with soft winds and only occasional spotting rain, with thunder. Heat wave continuing in Ontario; may spread into Quebec. Heavy showers in north-west Ontario, then southern Quebec and north-eastern States.

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John McIver, Westmount's general manager, has followed in the footsteps of his fire chief by telling THE EXAMINER's chief reporter last week that he had "no further interest" in meeting with her.

He reportedly would give no reason other than to say, "you know why."

She doesn't. He also has refused to release statistics and information from the annual report of the fire department as requested and published by THE EXAMINER for the past three years and similar to that provided to the public by other communities as a matter of course.

Mr. McIver told her neither the news media nor the citizens were "entitled" to such information and he could not release information that had not been approved by city council.

Gervais' suggestion

Laureen Sweeney, THE EX-
Continued on page two

Lost child's home located

Police drove a lost child around Westmount last Thursday until she recognized her home on Ramezay road, police officials said.

The eight-year-old girl was found alone in Westmount Park about 5 pm by a resident of Mount Stephen avenue.

The woman took the girl to her own house and called police, who resolved the problem.



ST. MATTHIAS' RECTOR: Announcement has been made by Bishop Reginald Hollis, Anglican bishop of Montreal, of the appointment of the Rev. Lt.-Col. Randolph S. Wood, director of Protestant pastoral care services for the Canadian Armed Forces, as the new rector of St. Matthias' Church, Westmount. Col. and Mrs. Wood and their family expect to move here from St. Bruno early in the New Year, when his induction is to take place. (See story on page six.)

Keys turned in

A set of three keys was turned in at local MUC police station 23 Tuesday last week. The keys, one for a GM vehicle, were found at Academy road and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

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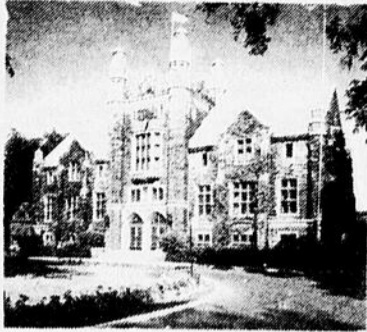


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Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-3528
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Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd. 935-8218

EMERGENCIES

Fire	935-2456	Ambulance	842-4242
Police	934-2121	Public Security	935-1777

GM...

Continued from page one

AMINER's reporter, had telephoned Mr. McIver to obtain the required information on the advice of Alderman André Gervais, QC, commissioner of public safety.

"I suggest that Mrs. Sweeney contact Mr. McIver to obtain the information she requires," Mr. Gervais had written to THE EXAMINER.

When Mr. McIver told her by telephone that "she was not entitled to the information" she asked if she could meet with Mr. McIver and Mr. Gervais to discuss the situation.

"You can talk all you like with André Gervais," the general manager reportedly told her, but "I have no further interest in meeting with you."

She told him she did not consider she had a dispute with him.

Process protested

In March THE EXAMINER was told by the fire chief, Edward Martell, that his annual report would not be available to the newspaper this year. An appeal to Mayor Donald MacCallum brought the response on Mar. 30 that THE EXAMINER had received it last year in error and that material which the general manager "considers appropriate" would be released in "the next couple of weeks."

The editor of THE EXAMINER protested this filtering process to the mayor without avail.

A fortnight ago, through the good offices of Ald. Gervais, a

copy of the extracts from the fire and other departmental reports was delivered to THE EXAMINER.

THE EXAMINER had sent a written request to Mr. Gervais for certain categories of information released in the past several years regarding the fire department's operation but not included in the general manager's report to council.

'Extracts' provided

When Mrs. Sweeney telephoned the general manager July 21 to ask for the information, she was told he already had provided it in "extracts" from the fire department's annual report.

Among the information sought, but not included in the extracts, were the causes of the 14 fires investigated by the fire department during 1982.

This item alone is considered by THE EXAMINER to be possibly the most important fire information of the year to be released to citizens.

Also sought were the types of calls answered by the fire department ambulance as well as mutual aid assistance provided and given during 1982.

THE EXAMINER also requested the material losses in fires by the day of the week, as usually tabulated by the department at the end of each year.

Results of the annual gas survey, chimney sweeping, preplanning, training and apparatus also were not released.

Info missing

Instead, the "extracts" provided to THE EXAMINER contain in-

**City meetings 'frightening'
WMA head says at Rotary**

"It's frightening to see what goes on" during the public meetings of Westmount city council, James Wright, president of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA), told members of the Rotary Club of Westmount last week at their regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall.

Speaking of a "one-man opposition to city council," Mr. Wright declared it to be a "bad situation," but did not identify the man in question. City council has several outspoken critics who make regular appearances at its monthly meetings.

Looking toward the election of "almost all new aldermen" this fall, Mr. Wright expressed his hope that "things will cool down."

Mr. Wright had "no earth-shattering news" to report regarding the WMA's search for suitable aldermanic and mayoral candidates. A committee of 45 citizens has been formed to find a pool of candidates. The WMA will select and endorse candidates but will not campaign actively during the elections.

Exciting process

The selection process, which will take place at a fall meeting of the WMA, promises to be "a long, drawn-out but exciting few hours," according to Mr. Wright.

Describing the association, Mr. Wright mentioned bicycle safety, the publicizing of Westmount recreation programs, the handrail on the front steps of Victoria Hall, zoning and building codes, bus services and property tax increases as areas where the WMA has been active in the last year.

The WMA tries to work "behind the scenes," Mr. Wright said. "If we can't get what we want," then the association brings issues to the attention of the public.

Mr. Wright praised Rotary for



James Wright

its work in community service and expressed his wish for the club and the WMA to work more closely together during the next year.

Before becoming president of the WMA, Mr. Wright had been the association's secretary for two years.

Mr. Wright was introduced by John Sancton and thanked by Frank Kenwood. President Haagen Kierulf presided. Rotarians visiting from India, England and other Montreal area clubs were present.

formation such as a detailed internal report on the testing of the city's own fire extinguishers.

The general manager's extracts made available included fire losses, inspection statistics and the testing of fire extinguishers.

No mention was made of general fire prevention activities, the report of the heavy rescue squad or the types of occupancies under protection.

The general manager told Mrs. Sweeney that he could not release any information that had not been approved by city council.

In addition, he claimed, none of the information she sought was released by other communities.

Curiously, a 44-page coil-bound copy of the annual report of the fire director of St. Laurent was printed and distributed to the public upon request, as well as to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

The detailed annual report of the Town of Mount Royal fire department is made available to THE EXAMINER's sister newspaper, *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post*, which also receives regularly detailed monthly reports of other department's of the Town; accompanying year-to-date figures keep citizens abreast of activities and occurrences.

The banning of Mrs. Sweeney from the fire headquarters in April, and subsequently other news media, since has been taken up by the Quebec Press Council.

The ban has been opposed by Aldermen Brian Gallery and David Carruthers, but supported by Mayor Donald MacCallum and Aldermen Alwyn Lloyd, CA, Muriel Kaplan, JoAnn Isenman and Mr. Gervais.

The general manager also has declared that he would support the fire chief, although he had continued until now to meet with Mrs. Sweeney.

**Smash
and grab
two times**

Two "smash and grab" incidents took place in the past week at a video store at 4156 St. Catherine street, police report. The two events were believed to have been related.

An unestablished amount of radio equipment was stolen Tuesday last week at 4:42 am after the front window was smashed by a rock.

Police said a Panasonic PV 5000 unit had been taken from a shelf and there were indications that other items might also be missing.

In the early hours of Saturday morning, a rock was thrown through the store's glass door, causing \$300 damage.

This time an audio-visual system worth about \$3,000 was taken.

Police are investigating the matter.

Alarms at Pom

Westmount firefighters were called out twice during the past week for alarms at the Pom Bakery: last Thursday at 4:55 am as well as on Sunday at 6:10 pm. Both incidents resulted from a decrease in water pressure which activated the sprinkler alarm, according to public safety officers.

Occupancy



Permits

The following occupancy permits were issued at city hall in the past week:

July 22

- 4145 Sherbrooke, ground floor: Royal Trust;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 200: Bouchard, Cytrybaum and Berger;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 215: Goldbaum and Lerner;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 228: Bobru Ltd.;

July 25

- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 255: Trimag Consultants Ltd.;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 260: Robert Parizeau and Associates Ltd.;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 280: Kotansky and Kotansky;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 300: Leebosh, April and Partners;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 303: Morris Shore, CA;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 310: Bierbrier and Cooper;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 325: Lawrence Diner;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 330: Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University of the Negev;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 350: Omnident Services Ltd.;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 370: Dr. S. Rabinovitch;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 400: Morris and Mackenzie Ltd.;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 450: Dr. David Solomon;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 515 and 525: Endo-ent Corp. Ltd.;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 535: Drs. Hershenfeld, Stutman and Werbit;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 540: Dr. N. J. Nadler and Labmed Inc.;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 500: Family Life Assurance;
- 4141 Sherbrooke, no. 550: Roll, Harris and Associates.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

July 26

- 1304 Greene: for Mr. VanFrank, contractor to be determined, for alterations to restaurant, \$10,000;
- 4831 de Maisonneuve: 448 for Mrs. Kathleen Klein by owner to erect a fence, \$200;

July 29

- 364 Grosvenor: for Mr. Asselin by Central Plumbing to convert a furnace to gas, \$1,600;

August 2

- 369 Grosvenor: for Mr. R. Perreault by Verdun Plumbing Ltd., gas conversion, \$1,460.

**Paint splattered
on blue B.C. car**

A visitor from British Columbia reported someone had splattered his blue car with white paint while it had been parked in the 300-block of Grosvenor avenue.

Police said the damage occurred between July 4-5, but was not reported until Friday. The car was a 1982 Chrysler New Yorker.

Hungry thief

Pots and pans valued at \$37 were reported missing from an apartment at 4024 Dorchester boulevard, police said last Thursday. There were no signs of forced entry.

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Thursday, August 4, 1983 - 3



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Patrick Beauchemin wins gold and junior title at cycle meet

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A Westmount youth has won the gold medal and junior title at the Canadian Cycling championships held last weekend at the Velodrome.

Patrick Beauchemin, 17, who lives at 3781 The Boulevard, also set a new national standard for the 3,000-metre individual pursuit, one of the two events entered.

He covered 10½ laps of the velodrome track in 3 minutes 37.75 seconds Sunday in the individual pursuit.

"It's my specialty," he told THE EXAMINER proudly.

The junior record previously was set about five years ago by Alex Stieda of British Columbia who cycled his way to a new senior record on Sunday, winning the senior title.

World competition

Patrick now has his mind set on world competition, namely the world junior championships taking place next year in France.

The local youth, who has grown up in Westmount, enters Marguerite Bourgeoys CEGEP this fall in pure and applied science.

He also helped the Quebec junior team place second in the team pursuit event at last weekend's championships.

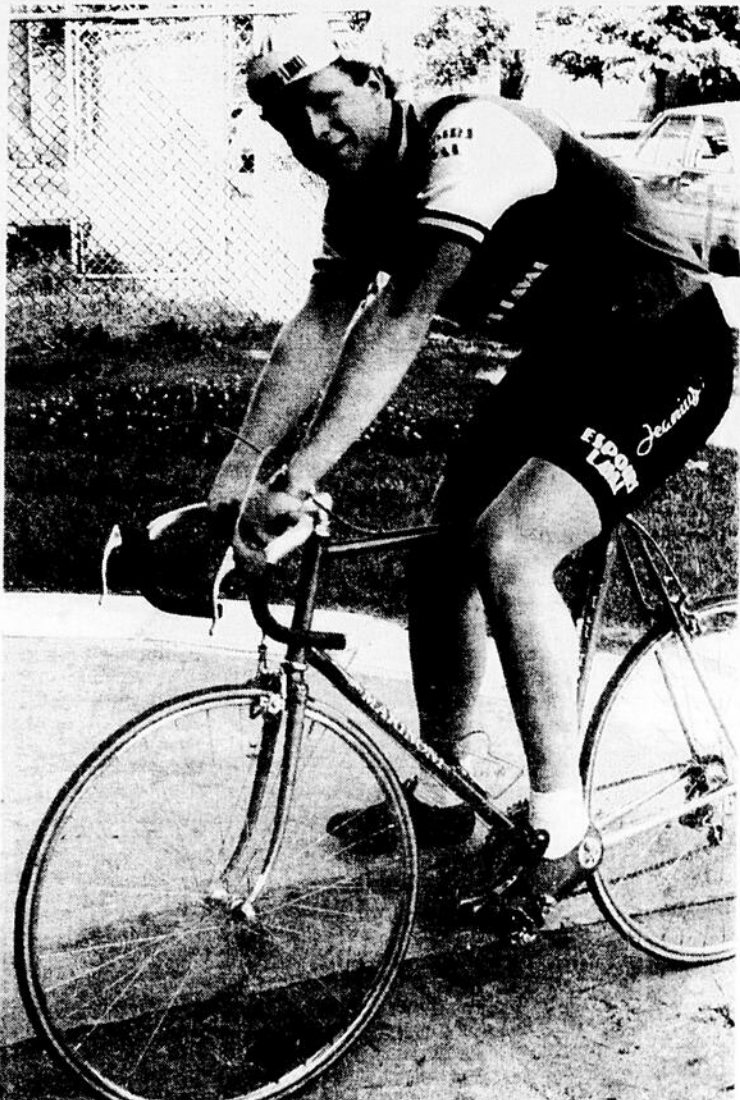
That race was won by Ontario after the Quebec team of four fell into each other a quarter of a lap from the end. At the time of the mishap, the Quebec team had gained a substantial lead.

It was a disappointing accident, he admits, but adds with a grin, "it was a nice crash." The scrapes on his leg attest to the incident.

Serious cyclist

He takes his cycling seriously and devotes almost all his spare time to it, cycling out of the Espoirs Laval Jeanius club.

"I don't think there are any



NEW CHAMPION: Patrick Beauchemin, 17, won the Canadian junior cycling championship Sunday and set a new record.

other competitive cyclists in Westmount," he says.

He became interested in the competitive sport about four years ago, following after his older brother, Louis, an engineer who graduated last year from l'École Polytechnique.

Their sister, Sophie, who enters McGill this fall in psychology, cycles only now and then for pleasure.

Custom-made bikes

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Beauchemin, Patrick rides custom-made Marinoni bikes both for track racing at the Velodrome — those bikes have no brakes — as

well as a 10-speed road model.

He enters road races "almost every weekend" and sometimes goes to the U.S. to race.

He won the Quebec Time Trial championship July 10 and was one of about 18 juniors in Canada to qualify for the individual pursuit last weekend.

Asked if he ever cycled around Westmount, his answer was simple:

"If you cycled five hours a day around Westmount, you'd get pretty bored!"

Instead, he likes the route out Gouin boulevard to Ste. Anne de Bellevue. He makes the round trip in about two hours and 10 minutes, depending on wind, temperature and other variable factors.

'Just beginning'

Fluently bilingual, he attended Collège de Montréal on Sherbrooke street just east of Atwater avenue.

He is a member of the Canadian Cycling Association (CAA) as well as the Fédération Cycliste du Québec (FCQ).

Patrick previously competed at the cadet level, being eligible for the junior category only after turning 17.

Asked if he is interested in continuing in competition in the future, he answered quickly, "Oh yeah. I'm just beginning!"

One shot fired in hold-up bid at Cantor's Deli

Two men held up three staff members of Cantor's Delicatessen at 4221 St. Catherine street last Thursday, firing one shot but leaving empty-handed, police said.

No one was reported injured in the incident, which took place about 10 pm.

The two men apparently entered the store armed with a revolver just before closing time.

One led two saleswomen into the back of the store.

The other pointed the gun toward the cash register, saying, "Give me your money or I'll kill you. Hurry up!"

Police said the owner, instead, went to the stockroom, apparently for help. It was at this point that the shot was fired, toward him.

The robbers then fled on foot, heading north on Metcalfe avenue.

IBM typewriter taken from office

An IBM typewriter valued at \$1,500 disappeared from an office at 1 Westmount Square recently after someone forced the lock in the front door, police said.

A screwdriver was believed used to open the lock.

The incident took place sometime between 4:30 pm July 22 and 8:30 am July 25.

where were



they going?

The week's fire calls were not available at the Westmount fire station this week. (See page one.)

Victim fights off 2 robbers

A 31-year-old man from Irishtown, Newfoundland, underwent surgery Friday for a broken nose after two men banged his head against a car and tried to rob him last Thursday, police said.

The man had come from a bank at 4016 St. Catherine street, they said, and had been walking along the street holding his bank book and wallet in his hand.

He was sighted by two men aged about 25 years old sitting near McDonald's restaurant.

When he went to open his car door at Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard, he was banged on the top of his head, pushing his face onto the top of his car.

He managed to fight off the pair, causing them to run away without any money.

Police were called to the scene and reported that victim's nose had been broken.

Hit-and-run on boulevard

A hit-and-run accident on de Maisonneuve boulevard last Thursday left a parked car with some \$250 damage, police said.

The left front of the car, a blue 1982 Pontiac, was hit by another vehicle just west of Atwater avenue. The damage was discovered at 2 am.

The damaged car belonged to a St. Léonard man.

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Julia Daniels	487-0071	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Linda Dawes	932-8839	Yvette Perras	342-5937
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Nicole Powell	932-0016
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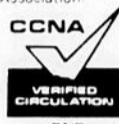
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4 - Vol. LV, No. 31, Thursday, August 4, 1983

We Say

Curb on freedom

ANY illusions held by those responsible at city hall that their perpetuation of a press ban at the Westmount fire department is purely a local matter must be beginning to fade.

The Quebec Press Council, a body with no enforcement powers other than its prestige and moral authority, which generally are respected by the subjects of its inquiries, has got into the act.

Of his own volition the secretary-general of the council has called upon Mayor Donald MacCallum in effect to show just cause — which until now he has refused, even to his own citizens, to do — for restricting a reporter's normal access to news sources in a public city department. Failing that, he is asked to correct the situation.

Otherwise, the City of Westmount could face a full scale inquiry bearing on restriction of the freedom of the press, of the public's right to information, of a journalist's unfettered right to report such information, and attempted interference with an editor's prerogative and independence in choosing who shall cover such news free of any kind of external pressure.

A duly elected body such as the Westmount city council is free to do as it sees fit — so long as it does not infringe on the lawful or conventional privileges of others, particularly its own citizens.

THE Quebec Press Council exists to defend the rights of citizens in press matters — more usually where the grievance may be against a newspaper. However, it may come as a surprise that the press council regards its mandate as including grievances of citizens resulting from unreasonable interference with their press by government.

Westmount, if it persists in the present ban on a reporter, may find itself in the unenviable position of having to defend itself by arguing against the notion, as expressed by the press council, that "institutions and public authorities should administer as openly as possible, the citizens having an inalienable right to be fully and correctly informed about facts, actions and decisions of those authorities."

The present administration does not have a good record in this regard, quite apart from its press relations. Individual citizens repeatedly have been stonewalled, silenced and humiliated directly by the present mayor, speaking for both the rest of city council and the management of the city, with unreasonable

responses to reasonable questions on very public matters.

This has occurred privately in interviews and telephone conversations with citizens in his public capacity as chief magistrate, in correspondence writing as mayor and therefore by public document, and worst of all by intemperance in the public forums following statutory council meetings.

Does he desire his sorry record on public information to be reviewed by an independent body and its findings inevitably published?

THE fire station ban is but one manifestation of this illiberal attitude. But it is a more serious mistake because the mayor, some members of council and the general manager have taken on the press, thereby involving a body specially dedicated to watchdog it, and there are few authorities in democratic regimes who would defend the city's actions and obfuscations.

The more so as it would be shown that this ban stems, not from journalistic failure, not from professional misconduct by the press, not from betrayal of any confidence or some vital interest of the City of Westmount; but, from failure of the city's management to manage a purely administrative matter and from literally giving a department head, the chief of fire, the choice to exercise a personal grudge against a reporter, having nothing whatsoever to do with her performance as a journalist or the performance of his department.

How would the City of Westmount defend that kind of municipal behavior before the Quebec Press Council?

One member of council has suggested to us that reversal, and restoration of the status quo ante in the Fire Brigade's press relations, would be "a total surrender," meaning to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER and its chief reporter, Lauren Sweeney — who has been personally victimized in this sorry dispute.

We say that mismanagement compounded by misjudgment has occurred.

We are not about to crow about a victory whenever council, or the city manager or fire chief voluntarily, correct their error. For error it is. That's what other authorities recognize it as.

Now all that is needed is for city council to be wise and magnanimous enough to admit it, too.

Else, inevitable condemnation of Westmount as a place where freedom is proscribed.

You Say

Foreign correspondent on fire news ban here

Sir: As a Canadian foreign correspondent I am used to travelling to countries whose governments do not have the same regard for the freedom of the press as we profess to have in Canada, so I'm not very surprised when officials in some parts of the Middle East or Eastern Europe don't want to share information with me.

However, I am surprised to read in recent issues of THE EXAMINER that the Westmount Fire Department has adopted an attitude that I come across all too often elsewhere.

To be sure, the fate of nations doesn't rest on whether THE EXAMINER can publish reports on the comings and goings of our firemen, but nevertheless I would like to add my support to your campaign for access to our public servants in the belief that principles are indivisible, and that a free press is an important part of a free society.

Patrick Brown

269 Walmer road
LONDON W11, England

Editor's note: Many readers will recognize the name on the above letter, written in his private capacity, as that of a regularly-heard overseas CBC reporter and some residents of Columbia avenue as that of their former neighbor. He hopes to return to Westmount when his work abroad is finished.

Why no referendum with the elections?

Sir: Aug. 6 is the anniversary of the day when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. At this time, I cannot but recall the questions I asked Mayor MacCallum at the June council meeting regarding the nuclear disarmament referendum which unfortunately did not appear in THE EXAMINER.

Considering that such a referendum would not cost the taxpayers more than \$200, I had asked the mayor whether Westmounters would be given the opportunity in the coming municipal elections to express their wishes on this most important question. He answered no and, more important in response to my questions, added that the committee set up to study the matter was not asked to deliberate on whether or not to have such a referendum.

This is contrary to what we were given to believe when this committee was set up, as evidenced then by the articles printed in THE EXAMINER. Was not the referendum the *raison d'être* of the committee?

To my knowledge, practically all if not all members of that committee were in favor of the referendum. Then why refuse it? Because the mayor does not like it and had indicated last fall prior to the formation of the committee that there will be no such a referendum as long as he is the mayor of Westmount?

R. H. Ferahian

4998 de Maisonneuve blvd. west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1N2

Press Bill 101 challenge Sullivan urges Johnston

Sir: Don Johnston's article explaining how he and Marc Lalonde co-chaired a meeting at Val Morin left out the \$10,000 cost to the Canadian taxpayer. Mr. Johnston tells us that the Val Morin meeting was to "clarify some of our upcoming challenges and to identify our policy options."

But the biggest challenge facing Montreal is the ongoing loss of head office employment and the ancillary loss of so many related service jobs as Canada Starch, Brooke Bond, Canadian Salt, Hercules Canada, The Bay's purchasing department, and several operating divisions of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank are moving out this summer.

In my opinion, Mr. Johnston and his col-

leagues are just as responsible for this loss as the Parti Québécois because at the root of the problem is the failure of the federal Liberal government to uphold the Canadian constitution. So as long as this bigotry and discrimination remains unchallenged in federally administered courts, the exodus will continue.

I call upon Mr. Johnston to put his seat on the line by insisting to Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lalonde, the two chief architects of the so-called "new economic reality in Quebec," that the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations' case against 31 articles of Bill 101 be heard by one of the federally-appointed justices of the Quebec Superior Court. It has been delayed since December 1978 and almost 100 corporations have moved out during that time. This will begin the process which will finally get this odious legislation before the Supreme Court of Canada.

With the scathing denunciation of Mr. Lalonde's national energy policy by the C.D. Howe Institute still fresh in their memories, Mr. Johnston could discreetly point out that their support of bigoted restrictive language laws has caused the loss of far more existing jobs in both linguistic communities here in Montreal than the unbalanced and jingoistic NEP ever took away from the citizens of Western Canada.

As for Mr. Johnston's job, he has nothing to lose because even with gerrymandering, St-Henri Westmount is still 55 percent non-francophone and these voters are not going to re-elect a man who tried to claim that Bill 101 was "sufficient protection" for their language rights.

Surely taking a sworn oath of office to uphold the Canadian constitution is reason enough to stand up to those who have illegally denied over one million people their constitutional rights.

If not, then the Macdonald-Cartier accord is dead and Canadian citizenship is not a relevant factor for people residing here, which gives added credence to author Mordecai Richler's claim that Quebec is *de facto* a separate country right now.

W. A. Sullivan

4444 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1K4

Alexandria, Ont., mayor invites former residents

Sir: We would like to inform your readers that the Town of Alexandria, Ont. will be celebrating its 100th birthday in 1984. Therefore, we would like to send a special invitation to all the former residents of Alexandria to come and to participate in the various events scheduled throughout the upcoming year.

The focal point of our centennial celebrations will be the "Homecoming Week" to be held from June 23 to July 2, 1984, which promises to be a great opportunity to reminisce with old friends and to meet new ones. A lively array of sporting, musical and social events are being planned for this occasion.

Please come and join us in our celebrations, which will be exciting and memorable. For more information please write to us.

Jean-Paul Touchette
Mayor,

Town of Alexandria

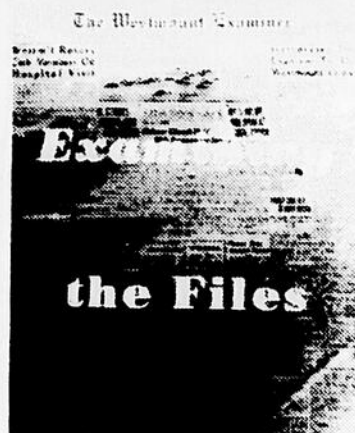
The Centennial Committee
P.O. Box 700
ALEXANDRIA ON K0C 1A0

LETTERS always are welcome. However, correspondents are reminded that all submissions must be signed and bear the writer's address for publication. Deadline for *You Say* is 2 pm Tuesdays for same-week issues. Brevity is a virtue. Handwriting, if legible, is acceptable; however, typewritten, double-spaced copy with ample margins all around and on one side of the sheet only is preferred for all material submitted for printing. Please include phone number, for possible checking purposes only.

I Say!

Fifteen-year-old Fred: "Dad, the Bible says, that if you don't let me have the car, you don't love me." Dad: "Where does it say that?" Son: "Proverbs 13:24: 'He that spareth the rod hateth his son'."

—Low Down to Hull and Back News



Forty-five Years Ago August 5, 1938

"Recent delivery of three Fleet training planes to replace the three Moths formerly in use is the latest advance step toward final organization made by Westmount's RCAF fighter squadron no. 115 since its inauguration here in the old Bell Telephone exchange building at the start of the year. The new airplanes, most popular instruction ships in use on this continent, are powered by Armstrong Sidly Civet motors and are fitted for 'blind,' or instrument flying. They are also equipped with hooded cockpits, tail wheels, and brakes, and embody the most advanced aids for instruction use. The ships are hangered at St. Hubert airdrome where all flying instruction is carried out, and will be completely serviced there by the ground crew of the local squadron."

Thirty-five Years Ago August 6, 1948

"The majority of municipalities of the Island of Montreal, including Westmount, have endorsed a resolution in favour of abolition of bridge tolls on Jacques Cartier and Victoria bridges. The motion was strongly favored by the metropolitan commission at a meeting in June chaired by City of Montreal Executive Committee Chairman J. O. Asselin, and supported by Mayor R. Percy Adams of Westmount, as a member of the commission, who seconded the motion."

Twenty-five Years Ago August 8, 1958

"Armed soldiers in uniform should be posted in banks to curb the current hold-up epidemic — just as troops are called upon in other civil emergencies. This is the suggestion of Westmount's Judge Bernard Rose. 'Let us,' he said, 'have members of the regular army stationed in every branch of the city's banks. They should be armed with revolvers or rifles or machine guns and would, by their presence, dispell any fears that might be held by the banks' staffs and customers. He said there are at least three regiments in Montreal engaged in purely routine duties which could easily work on a rotating basis giving full coverage."

Fifteen Years Ago August 8, 1968

"The City of Westmount has signed an agreement with the Rubin Corporation Limited to prepare a feasibility study and a program for the eventual redevelopment of the urban renewal area in the southeastern section of the city. In making the announcement, Mayor M. L. Tucker said the Rubin Corporation has agreed to bear all expenses in connection with the study. Proposals for the 90-acre site involve rehabilitation and conservation of the residential area north of the CPR tracks, and redevelopment of the area from the CPR track south to St. Antoine street."

Five Years Ago August 3, 1978

"Mayor Donald MacCallum was 'very pleased' with the election of his Montreal Urban Community executive committee colleague, Outremont Mayor Pierre Des Marais II, as chairman of the MUC, on Monday. He even had the honor of seconding his nomination, which had been moved by Mayor Jean Corbeil of Anjou, chairman of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors. 'I can work more closely with Mayor Des Marais that with his predecessor, Lawrence Hanigan, because we have more in common with each other,' Mayor MacCallum said, feeling that the new chairman will provide 'a great deal more understanding' even on matters about which there is some disagreement among suburban mayors, such as the extension of bus services to the west island."

PROFILE

One of our best poets

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

AT 65, Dr. Louis Dudek, one of Canada's best poets, tends to look over his life and tries to see what he's done in perspective. "I'm tidying things up," he laughs.

Poetry buffs will be pleased to learn that a new book *Ideas for Poetry*, containing his prose poems, will be published in a month.

Dr. Dudek is also putting together a book of *Newspaper Pieces*, a collection of some 150 newspaper articles and reviews he has written over 20 years.

"I am also doing a book entitled *The Seven Ages of Poetry* and I have many unpublished poems I want to select, clean up, perfect for an eventual book," he says. "In addition, I am always working on and adding to a long poem 'Continuation,' Part I of which has been published."

His talks on CBC every week on Wednesday afternoon take a little preparation. "The rest is correspondence, visits from young poets, Canada Council jobs, and directing graduate students at McGill," Dr. Dudek says. "I do a good deal of reading all the time. Actually, I don't know when I get the time to do all this, but I do!"

'Say anything you want'

Dr. Dudek is six-foot-one and has lively brown eyes. He looks in very good shape and younger than his years. He is unpretentious, warm, delightfully humorous and as thoughtful and humane as his poetry indicates. He is magnanimous. "You can say anything about me you want to say," he instructs.

His books of poetry are *East of the city* (1946) *Twenty-four poems* (1952), *The searching image* (1952), *Europe* (1955), *The transparent sea* (1956), *En Mexico* (1958), *Laughing stalks* (1958), *Atlantis* (1967), *Collected Poetry* (1971), and *Cross-Section: Poems 1940 to 1980* (1980).

Dr. Dudek is also the author of *Literature and the press: a history of printing, printed media and their relation to literature* (1960). In collaboration with Irving Layton, he compiled *Canadian poems: 1850-1952* (1952) and in collaboration with Michael Gnarowski, *The making of modern poetry in Canada* (1967) and *Selected Essays and Criticism* (1978).

His long poems — *Atlantis*, *Europe*, and *En Mexico* — take journeys as the framework for a series of reflections on mankind and history and nature.

Poems of love predominate in *The transparent sea*. Dr. Dudek excels when he is portraying either mood or movement, as he does in many of these love songs. There is an immediacy in his imagery and a personal flavor of great loneliness and longing.

Versatile sense of humor

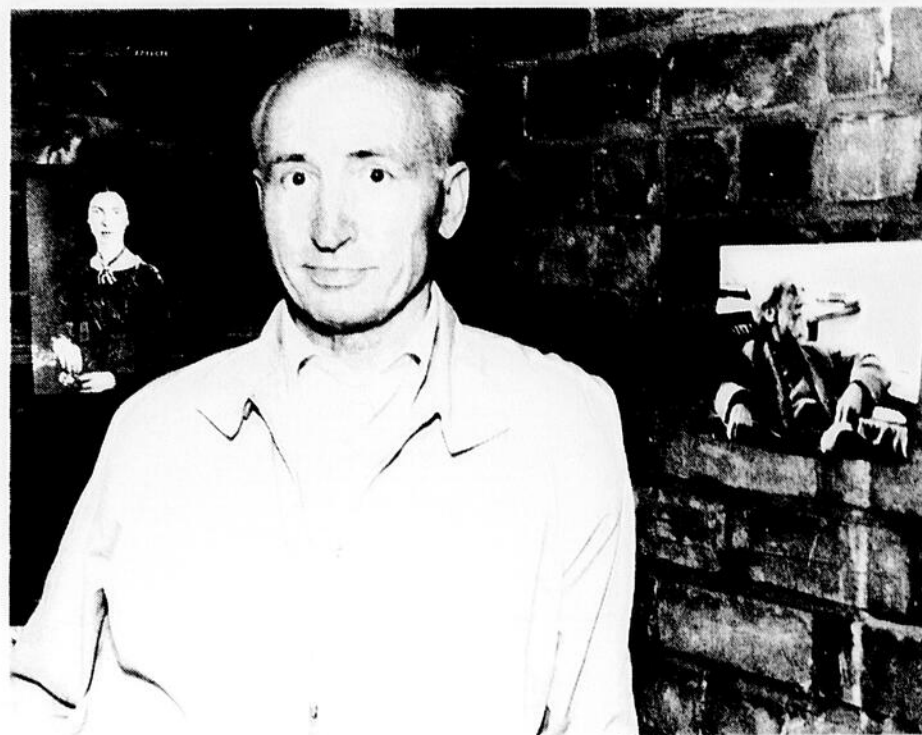
Laughing stalks, a light literary and social satire, including parodies of various Canadian poets and critics, reveals his versatile sense of humor.

"Dudek's early work places some emphasis on Marxist ideas, but in general his poetry has little of the harshness and didacticism usually associated with social criticism," says one anthology. "Nor is there a marked intellectual quality in his writing; the over-all effect is one of lyrical simplicity."

Dr. Dudek says he doesn't think he ever has had much success or recognition. "If you advise hard work and living a decent life to people who are thoroughly debauched you can't expect instant gratitude or recognition for it," he laughs.

"In any case, every Canadian writer, whether comparatively known or unknown, feels he is a failure. That is because nobody reads to understand any writer fully in this country; they read only for an impression, or to form a general stereotype, and never go beyond that.

"There are one or two exceptions among the critics, but then who reads the critics?" Commenting on Oscar Wilde's statement that literature does not represent its age,



Dr. Louis Dudek, with Emily Dickinson, left, and Ezra Pound, right.

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

Dr. Dudek says: "A writer represents his age because he is all that will be left of his age when the rest is gone. . . . A good piece of writing raises the national standard."

Witticisms galore

"New poetry sprouts best in the dark like seeds in a cellar, but at some point later it needs the light, the more the better. That's why poetry needs a public.

"Montreal could be a great centre if people aroused their curiosity. Curiosity is almost as good as genius, and it can be cultivated. Every bit of new knowledge should yield a double amount of curiosity.

"I am really an optimistic Schopenhauer, who is a pessimist.

"I'm a philosophical idealist but I have no particular message, except a kind of reasonableness and openness to all possibilities. There are writers who want to save the world and there are others like myself who want to save it from the saviors. I am the opposite of a fanatic.

"Gertrude Stein said about Ezra Pound that he is a 'village explainer.' I question the cosmic explainers — Mohammed, Hegel, St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas — whether religious or philosophical. I want to stand before the open.

"For example, the scientific point of view per se, is essentially a form of philistinism — a rejection of culture and the arts. By limiting itself to the explicable it refuses to confront the ultimate questions of human existence, that is, the unknowable and the reality of death. That is why science excludes philosophy, religion and poetry from consideration, just as philistinism does."

The above, he adds does not apply to individual scientists, but to the intellectual point of view of science as such.

Nitty-gritty of life

Dr. Dudek says that his poetry deals with "this kind of stuff combined with the nitty-gritty of life and the kind of junk that passes through one's mind from minute to minute. An interesting kind of experiment, to put all that together. To put the essentials together, down on the page."

What are his themes? "Change and looking for the permanent in the impermanent," Dr. Dudek replies. "The strangeness of how eternity is involved in things of time.

"A poet is one who looks at things closeup by standing at a great distance from them."

Dr. Dudek denies that Ezra Pound has influenced him as some critics maintain. "I am a different kind of poet," he says. "Pound talks through a mask."

His favorite poets are Pound, with whom he kept up a correspondence, John Keats, Walt Whitman and Robert Herrick.

His "R.I.P." is a perfect traditional poem:

*How do you think we'll rest
With tombstones on our chest?
I had rather recline
With your breast on mine,
Love, on violets.*

*Or how shall we know peace
Broken piece by piece
In decay? I'd rather fret
Now for what I get
From lips like these,*

*And leave nothing to wish
When we've become a dish
For the worms, my friend.
Leave them, hot heart, at end
Cold cuts to finish.*

"The poetry I like of my own discovers a new form, unique to me," says Dr. Dudek. "It's my own voice in the way the words are laid on the pages"

Here is "Brightness":

*It is like love, this vision
taking us away from nonsense
into a great silence
Youth is over
joystick, bicycle, the prowess of
the body:
I would have it again, but more
I would have it all erased
for some radiant future—
something it all contains and that
contains it
like apples in autumn we have not eaten.*

"A torn record"

*Nothing that man makes, or believes, is
permanent.
I have seen the ruins of cathedrals—
it is only a question of how long
what is left of them can stand
A thousand, two thousand years later,
they lie forgotten.
Nothing matters forever, what matters
now
is desire, at the center of the whirlwind
where our two pleasures are folded in
one rose.
What matters always is energy, how
you can laugh,
Your mouth wide and wonderful
against the wind.*

How does Dr. Dudek find the world in the 80's? "Quoting Walt Whitman 'there is as much perfection now as there ever was,' I

Continued on page seven

Next Week's Profile:

Vivian Corran

Raccoon cubs, mother sighted

A mother raccoon with five cubs was seen crossing the rear yard of a house at 623 Belmont avenue Wednesday last week, according to Public Security Unit officials.

It was believed to be the same family seen recently on Arlington avenue.

The most recent raccoon sighting came about 11:34 pm.

The report of the raccoons reminded officials of a pheasant hen with one foot who used to hobble across Summit Circle from the mountain some years ago followed by her brood.

Black wallet

A black wallet containing \$22 was found in Westmount Park Wednesday evening last week by a person living on Lansdowne avenue. Police reported that the finder returned it to the owner who lives downtown in Chelsea Place.

Co-op holds bottle drive

Don't take your bottles back to the stores.

Members of the student co-op at the Westmount Y are holding a bottle drive today, tomorrow, and Monday in an effort to raise funds for a canoe and camping trip to Papineau-Labelle Provincial Park for about 20 young people.

The trip is being organized along with the Y's Summer Challenges program.

Greene store is owner-proof

One Greene avenue storekeeper probably doesn't have to worry about burglars forcing the lock on his door.

He locked up so well Sunday afternoon that he couldn't get back in moments later, even with the key.

Public safety officers couldn't get the key to work either, so they called a locksmith for the merchant, officials said.

The Rev. Lt.-Col. Randolph S. Wood:

Forces pastoral director named St. Matthias' rector

See photo on page one.

The Rev. Lieutenant-Colonel Randolph S. Wood, director of pastoral activities (Protestant) for the Canadian Armed Forces, has been appointed rector of the parish of St. Matthias', Westmount, Bishop Reginald Hollis has announced. He will take up his new charge early in 1984.

Lt.-Col. Wood, who comes from Walton, Hants county, N.S., told THE EXAMINER on Tuesday from Ottawa, where he holds a senior post in the forces' chaplaincy service, that "I am very enthusiastic about my new position. My family and I are looking forward to living in Westmount."

The man who succeeds Archdeacon J. N. Doidge — who left St. Matthias' in June after 20 years as minister to the local Anglican congregation for semi-retirement in London, Ont. — attended Dalhousie University and the University of King's College, graduating in 1958. During his theological training, he represented King's College Missionary Society as a student-minister for three successive summers in the Diocese of Saskatoon.

In 1957 the Bishop of Nova Scotia ordained him as a deacon in St. Matthias' Church, Halifax. The following year he was ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Saskatoon and appointed a priest-missioner to the Mission of the Holy Trinity, Watson. He was appointed rector of St. Matthew's Church, Saskatoon, where he served until he joined the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps in 1964.

Col. Wood was given his commission in the rank of captain and was posted to Camp Borden, Ont., as chaplain to the Royal Canadian Armored Corps School and the Royal Canadian Provost Corps School.

Toured with 1967 tatoo

During Canada's centennial year, 1967, he served as chaplain to the Canadian Forces tatoo that was presented in many cities and towns throughout the country. Following that tour of duty, he moved to Camp Picton, Ont., where he became regimental chaplain to the First Canadian Guards.

In 1969, Col. Wood was posted to Germany where he served for one year in Northern Germany with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. When the Canadian military was reorganized and moved from the British Army of the Rhine to Southern Germany, he was attached to 3 Mechanized Commando, Airborne Regiment at Baden-Baden.

After completing four years in Europe, he was appointed to the 1st Canadian Brigade, Calgary.

as the senior chaplain to the army in the West. He was awarded the Canada Decoration in 1976. His second appointment as a senior chaplain occurred at Camp Borden, Ont., in 1979.

In 1980 Col. Wood graduated from the Canadian Forces Staff School with honors and was awarded the Commandant's Commendation.

Based at St. Hubert

He was promoted to his present rank of lieutenant-colonel in 1981 and was appointed to the position of command chaplain, Mobile Command, St. Hubert, Que. He is currently the director of pastoral activities for the forces, serving in the Chaplain-General (P) division, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Throughout his military career he has been actively involved in civilian church life. He has been a member of the General Synod and the National Executive Council of the Anglican Church since 1980.

The Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces, the Most Rev. R. L. Seaborn, installed Lieutenant-Colonel Wood as a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, in 1982.

Col. Wood married the former Joan Elizabeth Ann Campbell in 1957. The Woods have four children: Peter and Heather who are married and Kimberly and Bethany who are living at home. The family will remain in St. Bruno until he takes up his new appointment.

St. Matthias' 'fortunate'

Dan Haggerty, chairman of the selection committee, said: "All of us feel St. Matthias' is fortunate to have found someone as well qualified as Lieutenant-Colonel Wood to minister to our spiritual needs."

"In his years as a military chaplain he has had to face and deal with situations common to all parishes. His warmth, compassion and leadership are qualities that we will benefit from at St. Matthias."

Guest preachers at Baptist to provide varied services

Westmount Baptist members are looking forward to a series of guest preachers during the month of August. Each represents a specialized emphasis of Christian ministry, and the wide range of services provided by the Christian church, often unrecognized in secular society.

On Sunday, August 7, the Rev. John Covey, a chaplain at the Douglas Hospital, Montreal will minister and lead the communion service at 11 am. On August 14 the Reverend Davyd Hepburn of the Christian Literature Crusade will preach. Davyd and Leona Hepburn, members of the congregation, served in literature distribution in Africa before being posted to the bilingual bookshop located on Guy street in Montreal.

On Sunday, August 21 the Rev. John Gilmour, superintendent of l'Eglise Evangelique Baptiste, will tell the exciting story of the growth of French Baptist work in Canada. Founded by Madame Feller in the eighteenth century, and known initially as the Grande Ligne Mission, the work has evolved until the independent association of churches has a membership larger than the Quebec Association, which com-

prises English, Russian and Chinese Baptists.

A seminary to train pastors, fully accredited, provides pastors for the new congregations and churches.

On Sunday, August 28, the Rev. Dr. Ed Furcha of the School of Religion of McGill University will preach. This internationally known expert on the radical reformation is a much-appreciated regular visitor to the pulpit at Westmount Baptist.

No evening services will be held in August, but the Deacons will continue the 8 pm Wednesday prayer and Bible studies to which all are welcome.

'But the clock's time is wrong!'

A 24-year-old Montreal man was cautioned to leave Westmount's floral clock alone after he was spotted Friday night pushing the hands of the clock.

Public safety officers spotted the incident at Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue at 11:55 pm and spoke to the man who complained that the clock's time was wrong.

Officials said the mechanism later was checked out and found not to have been damaged.

The man lived in Montreal.

Man volunteers to pay warrants

A Westmount man living on Hillside avenue paid off \$205.50 worth of traffic warrants Tuesday last week. Police said he turned up voluntarily at the local MUC station to pay off the court fines.

Two other motorists owing relatively large amounts were picked up by police patrols in Westmount during the past week.

One Longueuil man was found to owe \$192. He was stopped at Greene avenue and Dorchester boulevard.

A man living in Hudson was picked up at Atwater avenue and St. Catherine street. He owed \$97 for traffic tickets.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

TRINITY X

10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
Organist: Mrs. Martha Hagen

ST. MATTHIAS'

Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

The Rev. M. G. Rowe
Priest in Charge

FEAST OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. M. G. Rowe
Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the chapel
Sabbath Day, 9:00 am in the chapel
Sabbath Twilight, 8:25 pm

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sun., Aug. 7, 8:45 am;
Mon. to Fri., Aug. 8-12, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sun. to Thurs., Aug. 7-11, 8 pm.

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar
Catherine Anderson, Christian Development Coordinator

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.
Rev. J. E. Munson, BA, BD, M.Div.

TRI-CHURCH WORSHIP

Sunday, August 7, 11 am
at Westmount Park Church,
Lansdowne at de Maisonneuve Blvd.
Sermon: *Physician Heal Thyself*

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Beagle out on the town

What does a dog do when let loose on the town for a night?

Whatever it was that one Beagle did, it got picked up in jig time the next morning.

That's the story of one Westmount dog who wandered away from home on Victoria avenue last Thursday night.

It (the canine's sex went unreported) was picked up Friday morning at Atwater avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard by a Public Security Unit patrol on the lookout for the missing Beagle.

The dog's owners contacted the force at 7:30 am Friday after the dog had been loose all night.

Less than an hour later, PSO Donald Fenn spotted the dog at the busy intersection and drove him home.



OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .

Out at sea

THIS piece for THE EXAMINER is being written in a helicopter en route from the off-shore, semi-submersible drilling rig Vinland, anchored a few miles off Sable island, to Moncton, N.B. Our destination is

DUDEK . . .

Continued from page five

suppose there is as much evil as there ever was and that's what you read in the newspapers every day. Today must contain all of existence. That's how time works."

Believes in progress

Is he pessimistic about mankind's ability to reform and save itself? "Oddly enough, I believe in progress along many different lines. For example, my chess playing is getting better and better.

"Today there is a horror of atomic destruction, of pollution, of social disintegration, of overpopulation, overcrowding, hatred. Will we overcome them? If the whole world should perish do you think the powers that made us would fold up and die?"

Dr. Dudek was born in Montreal of Polish immigrant parents. "I am Polish by descent but I differ from Poles because I am a lapsed Roman Catholic, not a nationalist or even a patriot, and certainly not a martyr," he remarks.

His father was a truck driver, owner of a motel in Orillia, Ont., and a hotel in Hamilton. His mother, who was a considerable reader, died when Dr. Dudek was seven.

He was raised in the east end of the city, later lived in Verdun, then in NDG and for the past 15 years in lower Westmount.

PhD from Columbia

Dr. Dudek got his BA from McGill University in 1939; his MA in history from Columbia University in 1947 and his PhD in English and comparative literature from that same university in 1955.

From 1943 to 1951 he served as an instructor of English at City College, New York. In 1951 he returned to Montreal to teach modern poetry, Canadian literature, the art of poetry and European literature at McGill.

On his return to Canada, Louis Dudek became immediately a major force in Canadian small-press publishing and a major influence on the development of Canadian poetry.

Dr. Dudek married Aileen Collins, a consultant in English with the Catholic School Commission, 10 years ago.

He has a son, Gregory, 24, by a previous marriage. His son is working in computer science, and on his PhD at the University of Toronto.

Westmount, Dr. Dudek says, is a most human city. There are events around the park, people to meet in the library. "The Westmount Library is a wonderful little institution," he comments. "I'm very glad to pay a fine there when I have to."

Dr. Dudek plays the violin, mandolin and guitar. "Poetry and music are very closely related," he says. "A poet tries to express in words what music does with pure sound."

A profile in depth on an interesting Westmounter is a weekly feature of THE EXAMINER.

in fact Halifax, but the weather has closed in, a phenomenon well known to many Westmounters who vacation in the Atlantic region.

This trip is routine for nearly all on board, but for me it is a novel experience. On our flight to the drilling rig we passed over Sable island at several hundred feet; quite a spectacle! Sable appears as an enormous, crescent-shaped sandbag about 20 miles long. Barren, but beautiful with its white sand beaches, it is the playground of many hundreds of seals and sea birds.

The famous horses of Sable island also are very much in evidence, their current population, estimated at some 150 to 200. Seeing their hostile habitat, one wonders how they have survived on this isolated, windswept sandbar for over 200 years.

The tour of the semi-submersible was fascinating. The magnitude and challenge of these off-shore drilling operations only can be appreciated first hand. There, in the middle of the ocean, sits a small community, its population changing on a rotational basis every three weeks.

Advanced technology

Advanced technology provides every modern convenience, superb cuisine, medical care, but all against a backdrop of strictly enforced safety regulations — no doubt, in part, a legacy of the *Ocean Ranger* tragedy. The *Vinland* is under Norway's flag and is subject to Norwegian regulatory authority as well as Canadian. Many of the senior crew members are Norwegian.

Semi-submersibles, unlike "jack-up" rigs, do not sit on the ocean floor but drill in deep water. The superstructure sits on pontoons which are filled with ballast and, at the time of our visit, were approximately 80 feet below the surface of the ocean. The ocean depth at this location was 580

feet. They require sophisticated mechanisms to maintain the delicate balance necessary not only for drilling but also to cope with rapidly changing sea conditions. The *Ocean Ranger*, also a semi-submersible, was larger but from another generation of technology.

The only surprise on this quick excursion is the detour to Moncton and the long drive back to Halifax late tonight. As the ad goes . . . "The best surprise is no surprise!"



OUR M.N.A.

Richard D. French

says . . .

Electoral finance

QUEBEC has one of the best — probably the best — electoral finance laws in the world.

This means that money buys less direct influence for its donors in Quebec political life than elsewhere, and this is a very good thing. It also means that each and everyone of us must make his own contribution, in order that political parties may function effectively.

The electoral finance laws, however, do not apply to some of the most significant "elections" in our political process, that is, those which take place within parties to nominate candidates and choose leaders. Choices taken by parties in this regard are not regulated by law, and probably should not be.

In its "Regulations for the Election of the Leader," the Liberal Party of Quebec has established a framework which is as rigorous as existing law.

Those who wish to be leader must submit their candidacy to party headquarters, accompanied by at least 20 signatures from party members in each of the 10 geographic regions of Quebec, by midnight Aug. 31.

The convention is to take place Oct. 14-15. In the interim between the two dates, the 122 Liberal riding associations across the province will choose 24 delegates each (eight men, eight women, eight under 25).

\$600,000 per candidate

Most important are the controls on fundraising and spending. No candidate may spend more than \$5 per member of the Liberal Party of Quebec. This will permit expenditure in the area of \$600,000 per candidate.

The ability to raise this kind of money is itself testimony to the seriousness of a given candidacy. On the other hand, no single donor may contribute more than \$3,000. Finally, a full report on fundraising and spending between June 28 (when the guidelines were announced) and Oct. 15 must be filed by each candidate within 90 days of the congress.

No set of controls is perfect. Nothing can prevent horse-trading, log-rolling and influence-peddling in democratic politics. They are part of human nature — everyone's human nature, not just that of politicians.

Nevertheless, each time we, as a political community, make a public profession of the standards we wish to see upheld, we make it more difficult for pathology to take root.

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59 homes change hands:

House market soars, prices rise in June

By JAMES MILLS

ANYONE with doubts about the health of the residential real estate market in Westmount need only glance at a summary of June house transfers to know the market is back on its feet.

It might even be said that the market is off and running, judging by the near-record number of transactions registered in June.

The 59 house transfers registered in June is the highest volume for any month since August 1979 — almost four years — when 60 homes changed hands.

Prices, too, seem to be emerging from the depths to which they declined, particularly in the last 12 months. The average price in June registrations was 6.2 percent higher than the average MUC valuation for the 59 dwellings.

At this rate, a typical Westmount home — with a valuation of \$189,718 for 1983 — might have been sold for \$201,480 were the sale registered in June.

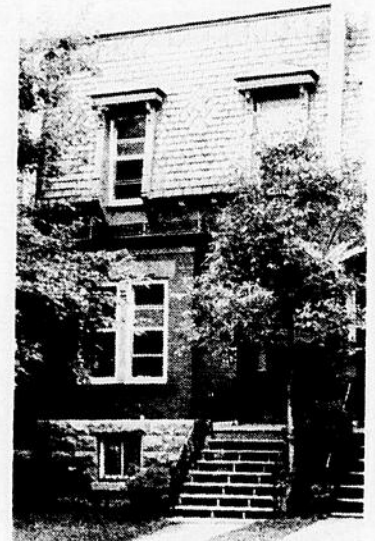
The price for a typical house is \$1,000 higher than that recorded for May registrations, and higher than that for any month since May last year, when the sale of a typical home might have been registered with a price of \$211,875.

The 59 houses transferred generally are in the market's middle ranges. The average price was just less than \$170,000 in the June registrations.

In one transaction, the declared price was more than \$300,000. In eight others, the declared price fell between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Apart from five sales where prices were declared under \$100,000, the rest of the sales were completed at declared prices between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Prices in most of the transactions were within 20 percent of the MUC property valuation, but in some cases, prices were more extreme. The declared price for a home on Melbourne avenue was more than 80 percent greater than its valuation. Another house, on Prince Albert avenue, drew a price 30 percent lower than its valuation.

A variety of other properties were included in the June registrations. A rooming house on Dorchester boulevard, a vacant lot on Edgehill road, two multi-family dwellings on St. Antoine street, a three-family dwelling on Grosvenor, an office building on



1118 Greene
Lowest declared price, \$75,000

St. Catherine street and a condominium unit in the building on the corner of Clarke avenue and Sherbrooke street all were sold.

Shares in an apartment block on Sherbrooke street at Redfern avenue were shuffled between several individuals, and later the entire building was transferred to a numbered company.

Four transactions were registered for the apartment building on Academy road at Park place. The building is believed to be held in co-ownership and the shares likely represent individual apartments.

Details of the June transfers follow:

108 Abbott: John Baxter Taylor to Bruce Garside and William Aitken, sale price \$98,000 (1983 MUC valuation \$102,900);

44-6 Academy road/12 Park place (5.5 percent): Hexa Inc. and Entreprises Blouin to Albert Goldberg, \$78,000 (total 1983 MUC valuation \$626,400), a co-ownership apartment block;

44-6 Academy road/12 Park place (6.2 percent): Hexa Inc. and Entreprises Blouin to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Caron, \$100,000 (total 1983 MUC valuation \$626,400);

44-6 Academy road/12 Park place (5.5 percent): Hexa Inc. and Entreprises Blouin to Louise Baillargeon (St. Marie), \$80,000 (1983 total MUC valuation \$626,400);

486 Argyle: Mr. and Mrs. Alain Raoult to Mr. and Mrs. Brian MacDougall, \$1 and considerations (\$105,600);

59 Arlington: Mr. and Mrs. John David Hall to Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Shandro, \$152,000 (\$144,000);

110-110A Arlington: Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Destry to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mousseau, \$170,000 (\$148,500);

25 Barat: Paul Lindsay and Compagnie Royal Trust to Lynda Ann Currie (Bowles), \$178,000 (\$191,400);

664 Belmont: Pauline Heller (Solomon) to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Pinchuk, \$1 and considerations (\$191,300);

41-3 Bruce: J. Kathleen MacCulloch to Sheila Hershfield (Segal), \$118,000 (\$114,700);

3269 Cedar: James Charles Taylor to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Greenberg, \$272,000 (\$191,300);

55 Chesterfield: Cyril McSweeney to Wiera Krolikowska and Waclaw Matuszewski, \$1 and considerations (\$108,000);

580 Claremont: Rachel Wainwright (Morton) to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roy,



377 Prince Albert
Lowest declared price, \$75,000
Greatest markdown, 32.9 percent

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Continued on next page

\$150,000 (\$200,300);
399 Clarke, no. 602: Victor Denning to Lorna Smith, \$1 and considerations, \$99,200;
434 Clarke: Jeannette Vincent (Brouillet) to Louise Marchand, \$145,000 (\$132,100);
59 Columbia: Rosaline Hoffman (Gelinas) to Mr. and Mrs. Alain Joly de Lotbinière, \$120,000 (\$114,700);
206 Côte St. Antoine: Barbara Henwood (Flemming) to Jean Pierre Valla and Viviane Kovess, \$140,000 (\$166,800);
1404 deMaisonneuve: Theodor Bernard Kissler and Carol Ann Fraser to Elizabeth Nelson (Haber), \$120,000 (\$119,900);
445 deMaisonneuve: Terence Reid to Elizabeth Ballantyne, \$148,000 (\$129,900);
4727 deMaisonneuve: Barbara Ann Gough (Todd) to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenveig, \$107,500 (\$103,600);
4050 Dorchester: Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Appelbaum to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Mohr, \$170,000 (\$93,700), a rooming house;
21 Edgehill: Gilbert Liduena to 12692 Canada Inc., \$1 and considerations (\$249,000);
Lot 239-B-27, Edgehill road: Sheila Freedman (Treston) to Robert Lavallee, \$90,000 (\$35,300);
427 Elm: Andre Gourd to Joanne Desrosiers, \$157,250 (\$122,500);
12 Forden avenue: Donald C. Mackay to Gary Frederick Rosenthal, \$172,500 (\$177,700);
1116 Greene: Christine Anne Carron (Maughan) to Lloyd Brault, \$100,000 (\$79,800);
1118 Greene: Helene Deruem (Lange) to Courtney Rodash and Audrey Collins, \$75,000 (\$94,700);
332 Grosvenor: Demetre Trevlos and Paraskevi Logothetis to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Suave, \$111,000 (\$113,200);
348-52 Grosvenor: Robert Clement and Trust General du Canada, \$95,000 (\$112,000), a three-family dwelling;
365 Grosvenor: William Francis Pickett to Joan E. Curtis (Duchastel) and Georges Bonnaud, \$76,000 (\$97,500);
547-9 Grosvenor: Ramezay Investment Inc. to Andre Beaudet, \$157,500 (\$142,100);
562 Grosvenor: Anne Virginia Winslow Sprague (Byers) to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Grey, \$1 and considerations (\$222,600);
628 Grosvenor: Kathryn Symonds (Catterill) to Brian Dunn, \$134,000 (\$121,500);
347 Kensington: Alfred Garson to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Masciuch, \$138,000 (\$150,200);
619 Lansdowne: Sheila Joan Smith (Naiman) to Evelina Veloira, \$142,500 (\$149,300);
26 Melbourne: Margaret Grace Morton (Eaton) to Brenda Perlman (Proulx), \$227,500 (\$124,600);
317 Melville: Mr. and Mrs. Guido Smit to Pauline Powell (Wilkins), \$1 and considerations (\$138,900);
224 Metcalfe: Ian Hedley Piper to Brian Demaine, \$88,000 (\$80,900);
4293 Montrose: Michel Denis to Jacques R. Nadeau, \$216,500 (\$156,700);
4320 Montrose (506 Clarke): Emily Joan

JUNE STATISTICS

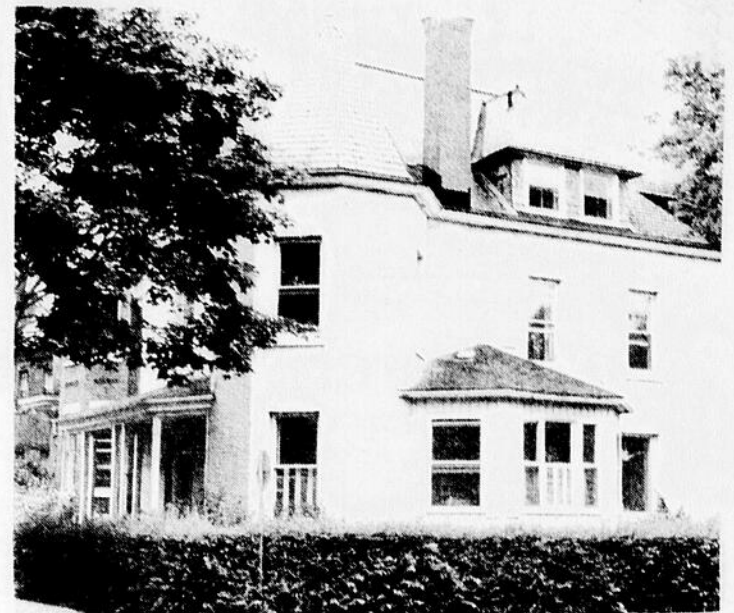
Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount registered during the month of June, 1983:
Total sales: 59 (up 24 from May)
Total price: \$9,992,917
Total valuation: \$9,407,800
Average price: \$169,371
Average price compared to average valuation: 6.2 % higher
Average price based on typical valuation*: \$201,480
Average price compared to average valuation (adjusted):** 5.0 % higher
Average price based on typical valuation (adjusted):** \$199,204

*The typical valuation for all one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount is \$189,718, according to averages of the 1983 valuation roll.

**Figures are adjusted by removing the unusual sales. Those with the highest and lowest prices are excluded, as are those with the largest percentage differences between price and valuation.

Warrington (Jacobsen) to Brahm C. Levine, \$214,000 (\$147,900);
457 Mount Stephen: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bensadoun to Richard Lewin and Myra Sourkes, \$1 and considerations, (\$166,300);
342-44 Olivier: Juliette Malcolm (Daly) estate to Rony Naim Kattan, \$137,000 (\$181,400);
4 Parkman: Ubaldo Salice and Piera Medri to David Fleischer and Ruth Russell, \$150,000 (\$134,700);
377 Prince Albert: Olivette Anna Rousseau (Therrien) to Elizabeth Kelely, \$75,000 (\$111,700);
547 Prince Albert: Therese Alie to Linda Sherbach, \$122,000 (\$88,900);
228 Redfern: Industrielle Compagnie d'Assurance sur la Vie to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, \$100,000 (\$113,500);
52 Rosemount avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrison to Lawrence Jackson, \$1 and considerations (\$178,200);
329 Roslyn: Arthur Vincent Miller to Peter Andrew Shatilla, \$123,000 (\$129,400);
383 Roslyn: Georges Stephen Burman to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel, \$128,000 (\$120,200);
392 Roslyn: Watson P. Gall to Claude Papineau and Penelope Edmonds Hall, \$150,000 (\$171,400);
3143-55 St. Antoine: Gunter Sperk to Valentin Debeau and Simonne Lienhart, \$76,000 (\$57,200), multi-family dwellings;
4255-57 St. Catherine: Esther Janet Dramin and Martin Arnovitz to Milenko Bogdanov, \$220,000 (\$131,400);
4338-42 Sherbrooke/376 Redfern (12.96 percent): Deszo Klein and John Schweitzer to Fernande and Raymonde Payette, \$23,034 and considerations (total 1983 MUC valuation, \$1,068,600), an office building;
4338-42 Sherbrooke/376 Redfern: Francois, Fernande and Raymonde Payette and Raoul Slim to 124427 Canada Inc., \$1,530,000 (\$1,068,600);
450 Stratheona: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pickwood to Ian Hedley Piper, \$195,000 (\$176,200);
18 Surrey Gardens: Liliane van der Meersch (Poetzsch) to Hoechst Canada

Inc., \$1 and considerations (\$295,100);
3182 The Boulevard: Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Pilar to William Davidson and Jean Dauphinais, \$146,000 (\$149,000);
3207 The Boulevard: Khadidjeh Amiraslani (Dibadj) to Alberto Camerini, \$1 and considerations (\$296,100);
3660 The Boulevard: John Dickinson Palmer to Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Appelbaum, \$200,000 (\$199,600);
45 Thornhill: Ruth Cheifetz (Spreekmeester) to Compagnie de Fiducie Canada Permanent, \$150,667 (\$132,000);
721 Upper Belmont: Samuel George Matthews estate to Jean M. A. Byron (Carroll), \$200,000 (\$217,600);
807 Upper Belmont: Jean Pierre Meguerditch to Sylvie Dagenais, \$285,000 (\$250,400);
725 Upper Lansdowne: Thomas Egloff to Lisa Danyluk (McCullough), \$355,000 (\$281,100);
750 Upper Lansdowne: Brian Ernest Usher-Jones to Mr. and Mrs. David Schnitzer, \$185,000 (\$162,600);
766 Upper Lansdowne: P. Andrew Shatilla to Mr. and Mrs. Hershy Henry Kisilevsky, \$183,500 (\$187,400);
814 Upper Lansdowne: Barbara Ann Socolow (Rosenthal) to Maxine Cohen, \$253,500 (\$308,100);
4389 Westmount: 118155 Canada Inc. to Gordon Lax, \$1 and considerations (\$343,900);
4698 Westmount: Michael A. P. Beck to Patricia Yuen (Tsui), \$159,000 (\$164,900);
18 Winchester: Guy Pomerleau and Entreprises Jean Blondin Inc. to Luc Girard, \$123,000 (\$103,500);
35 Windsor: Synectra Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Garcia, \$1 and considerations (\$110,500).

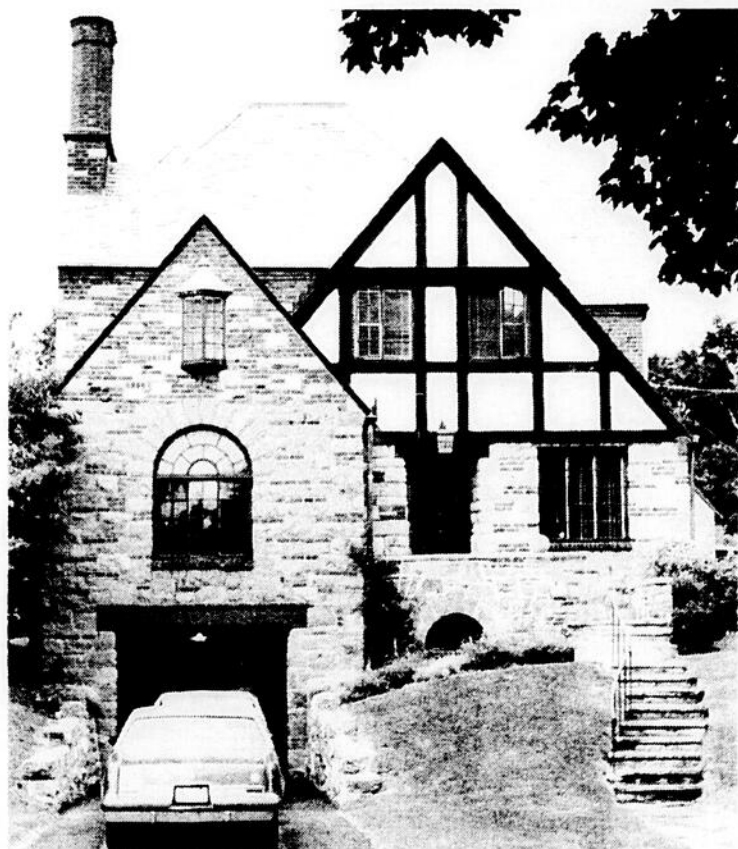


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Peace march and festival to 'educate and stimulate'

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Children for Peace is holding a march and festival on Aug. 21.

The parade will be from Girouard Park to Westmount Park, where between 800 and 1,000 children and young people are expected to attend the city-approved festival.

Hon. Donald Johnston, member of Parliament for Westmount and minister of state for economic development, city councillors and consuls and their families are invited. Mr. Johnston was the first person to give financial support to the Children for Peace.

Co-ordinator David Angell, 19, a Westmount political science student at Yale University, says that there will be information booths from various peace groups "because part of our objective is to educate young people and their families as well as to stimulate and entertain them."

A second co-ordinator, Gillian Marshall, 21, a Westmounter who is taking physics at McGill University, says: "We hope that two French Canadian folk singers, Renée Claude and Luc Cousineau, who are both involved in Artists for Peace, and other performers will represent a diversity of backgrounds."

Summer camps

Meanwhile, Children for Peace is conducting a program in eight summer camps in Montreal.

A dozen volunteer animators from a range of backgrounds visit the camps each week. The children they teach about peace range in age from six to 12 years.

"The kids represent a tremendous range of social and linguistic backgrounds," says David Angell. "For example, we go to both French and English camps. In one camp almost half the campers are Cambodian or Vietnamese."

Each week the Children for Peace has a theme that the program revolves around. The themes are prejudice and the respect for other cultures, the right to food and sharing, celebration of life through the creative arts, ecology, violence in toys, the world without boundaries and the rights of children.

"We show films, do drama, play co-operative games which teach

co-operation and in which there are no winners," says Gillian. "We draw, lead discussions and tell stories."

"The most important are the discussions because we explain the topic of the week to the children so they understand both the films and games," says Mr. Angell.

Good response

How are the campers responding to the program? "The message is starting to sink in because our objective is to make the children aware of peace and co-operation," replies David. "Each time we approach it through a different theme or activity something different is retained. We are very encouraged and the counsellors at the different camps are becoming more aware."

One young boy camper drew a picture of an army base, its lock, a yellow crayon soldier and hearts in the sky. The soldier was smiling because he saw love for the first time.

At another camp a small girl drew a picture of a starving family. Next to it in black crayon she wrote a poem about why the world's poor need help.

One skit involves a television commercial against war. Another features malnutrition and a prejudiced doctor in the Third World.

"Some children have not encountered prejudice and don't know what the word means," says David. "Others have experienced it. Similarly, some are aware of hunger elsewhere in the world and others are not."

Animators benefit

In addition, there are activities for the benefit of the animators. For example, last week Edward de Lorraine, who produced the National Film Board film *If you love this planet*, came to speak to them and brought his Oscar with him.

The animators had the opportunity to see part of the NFB film *No More Hibikshi* currently in production. Hibikshi is the term for a survivor of Hiroshima.

Dr. Fred Knelman, chairman of Children for Peace, and activist



Dorothy Rosenberg are scheduled to speak to the group. Ms. Rosenberg will take about the peace conference she attended in Moscow recently.

Another activity is the preparation of a resource peace kit for the benefit of schools and camps and interested groups throughout Canada and other countries.

"The animators feel that their peers in school are intimidated by disarmament and prejudice, and

the threat of war," says David. "They feel that young people can make a significant contribution. Many feel as well that their parents' generation is too set in its ways and that it is up to young people to shape a more peaceful future."

Johanne Fillion, a science and human affairs student at Concordia University, is the third co-ordinator, an energetic, competent, enthusiastic worker who was absent for the interview.

Children for Peace, a non-profit, non-political association, was founded by Westmounter Eva Prager, the widely-known artist, in 1981.

During that summer the children, wrote, choreographed and composed the music for a Declaration of Peace. It was performed in October, 1981 in the House of Commons, Ottawa, and in November at Mary Queen of World Cathedral, and the University of Quebec.

Last year it was presented to 2,000 children at Man and His World.

The Children for Peace motto is "Think of the world not as something you have inherited from your parents, but as something you have borrowed for your children."

If anyone wishes to have more information about Children for Peace call 989-9426.

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fretwork glass doors, 73", 1 double
pedestal rect. table 45" x 72" extends to
112", 2 host arm chairs chinoiserie
decorations, 4 matching side chairs
covered in soft gold velvet.

Reg. \$11,995 SALE: \$7,389

ACCOLADE II by Drexel

Contemporary inspired bedroom
suite in pecan

6 pcs. including: 1 77" triple
dresser, 1 upright mirror, 1 chest on
chest with side doors, 1 K.S. open
panel headboard with frames, 2
night commodes.

Reg. \$5,195 SALE: \$3,799

SKETCHBOOK by Heritage

Eclectic inspired dining room suite in
pecan with walnut burl inlays

10 pcs. including: 1 china cabinet with
beveled glass 62", 1 rect. parson's type
table 75" x 46 1/4" x 29H. extends to
141", 2 painted back open arm chairs, 6
matching side chairs covered in rust
velvet.

Reg. \$15,150 SALE: \$10,889

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Swivel chair, burgundy print	795	559
Heritage swivel arm chair	1135	559
Parson's type arm chair by Drexel	859	589
Arm chair & ottoman, brown velvet (2 pcs.)	1059	589
Lounge chair, brown corduroy	990	599
Lounge chair, brown velvet	799	599
High back chair, taupe velvet	799	599
Heritage lounge chair, beige plaid	1199	669
Swivel tub chair by Drexel	839	679
Lounge chair & ottoman, plum felt	950	699
Flair loveseat, blue velvet	995	699
Parson's type arm chair, rose velvet	889	699
Loveseat, green velvet by Flair	1099	725
Open arm chair, green	1295	789
Flair sofa bed, brown & beige	995	799
Tub chair, taupe velvet	1189	799
Flair sofa in blue velvet	1245	859
Lounge chair & ottoman by Drexel	1389	889
Tuxedo loveseat, grey	1795	899
Pillow back sofa by Flair	1399	1189
Drexel roll arm sofa, beige & brown	2095	1233
Pillow back sofa 82", brown print	1899	1288
Tuxedo loveseat, green velvet by Heritage	2215	1299
Drexel sofa, green velvet	2199	1339
Drexel tuxedo sofa, beige velvet	2459	1589
Drexel sofa, blue velvet	2459	1688
Q.S. hide-a-bed, beige print	2499	1759
Tuxedo sectional sofa 89", beige stripe	2589	1889
3 pc. sectional w/chaise longue in beige	2595	1995
Roll arm sofa, taupe print by Heritage	3195	1995
L-shaped sectional, brown velvet (2 pcs.)	3925	2688
Modular L-shaped sectional, beige & brown (6 pcs.)	4595	3389
5 pc. hexagonal sectional in beige (5 pcs.)	7450	4899

Wagon Train by Stanley Country style modular inspired bedroom in ash and pecan for boys

	Reg	SALE
Single mirror, 2 only	179	129
Desk chair, brown leatherette, 4 only	195	134
Single open hutch, 6 only	295	139
Open night stand, 3 only	259	179
Panel bed 3/3, 3 only	249	189
Bachelor chest w/3 drawers, 3 only	295	219
Bachelor door chest, 2 only	335	265
Double open deck, 2 only	395	269
Open top chest, 1 only	449	299
Double dresser w/6 drawers, 2 only	449	329
Student's desk w/4 drawers, 3 only	449	349
Chest of 5 drawers, 3 only	549	389

Imported occasional furniture from England and France

	Reg	SALE
Wine table w/leather top	105	79
Small lamp table, red leather top	195	109
Square cocktail, ash burl top	310	129
Octagonal mirror, black & decorations	275	139
Lyre coffee table, red leather top	275	199
Drop leaf lyre end table	295	219
Louis XIII side chair, tapestry	349	249
Oak ladderback arm chair	499	299
Round drum table, green leather	450	339
Cocktail, rosewood inlay	549	349
Ladderback mahogany side chair	575	369
Louis XIII arm chair covered w/tapestry	610	399
Round lamp table, rosewood inlays	659	399
Serpentine commode	1025	509
Corner cabinet in mahogany	975	599
Louis XV wing chair	950	659
Wine cabinet in mahogany	1075	679
Miniature desk in yew wood	995	749
Rosewood nest of 3 tables from France	1495	799
Duncan Phyfe pedestal table	1325	799
Queen Anne desk, leather top	1395	899
Double pedestal desk, leather top	1475	995
Night table in rosewood	1595	995
Mahogany inlay secretary desk	1975	1175
Sheraton sideboard in mahogany	1895	1239
Rosewood poude table	2195	1299
Rosewood game table inlay	2350	1399
Double bed & foot rosewood inlays	2695	1599
Bombe commode w/marble top	2395	1739
Louis XV desk w/ormulu	4325	1995
Mahogany library 72"	3495	2189
Bombe commode, ormulu & marble top	2895	2295
Secretary inlay w/rosewood	4425	2889
Breakfront library in mahogany	4295	2995

Traditional occasional furniture

	Reg	SALE
Brass costumer	219	189
3 tier table by Brandt	289	199
Queen Anne end table	399	199
Plant stand w/gallery	359	249
Small drop leaf end table	399	259
Lamp table by Gibbard	338	279
Queen Anne end table	459	279
End table in oak	435	289
End table w/1 drawer by Thomasville	459	289
Pembroke table in mahogany	495	295
Nest of 25 tables in oak	439	299
Folding step in oak	415	299
Drexel end table in oak	549	299
High & Low table in oak	489	329
Gateleg end table	495	329
Kaufman tea cart	489	329
Kaufman commode in cherrywood	439	349
Butler's tray cocktail table	715	359
Butler's cocktail table by Hammary	499	389

	Reg	SALE
Nest of 2 tables in oak	539	395
Commode w/2 drawers in oak	629	399
Butler's tray table in oak	629	449
Kaufman drop leaf cocktail table in cherry	549	459
Tea table in mahogany by Thomasville	649	485
Pembroke table by Thomasville	749	489
Pembroke end table	775	499
Console table in oak	699	499
Washstand by Wellsley	775	509
Sofa table in oak by Thomasville	795	519
Cheval mirror in mahogany	760	625
Hall chest by Drexel	829	699
Harvest table in pine	1080	699
Narrow curio by Kaufman	850	729
Low boy sofa table	1299	799
Low boy table in mahogany	1199	849
Chippendale blackfront chest	1499	889
Queen Anne drop leaf table	1395	899
Silver chest in mahogany by Drexel	1249	1059
Bow front commode	1995	1289
High boy bar in mahogany	3890	1595
French Provincial curio cabinet	2195	1759
Colonial party set - 5 pcs.	2575	1785

Italian inspired occasional furniture

	Reg	SALE
Square lamp table by Drexel	739	199
End table w/pull out tray	339	249
Sofa table bench	499	289
Tuxedo high end table	399	329
High low table	630	359
End table w/1 drawer	499	385
Oval end table in walnut	599	389
Oval cocktail w/glass top	529	429
Heritage nest of tables	699	469
Square lamp table in walnut	619	469
Console w/glass doors	639	489
Rectangular cocktail in walnut	655	499
Loveseat cocktail by Heritage	875	519
Oval end table by Heritage	749	519
Open etagere by Drexel	659	539
Sofa table by Heritage	1239	599
Hall chest by Drexel	1279	649
Heritage sofa table in pecan	995	699
"Grand Villa" sofa table	979	739
Square cocktail w/beveled glass top	1175	775
Glass top cocktail "Grand Villa"	1489	869
Drexel sideboard in oak	1389	969
Curio cabinet by Craftline	1295	995
Octagonal cocktail w/glass top	1359	995
Half moon console w/glass doors	1795	1195
"Sketchbook" console by Heritage	1595	1199

Desks, secretaries, bookcases, entertainment centers

	Reg	SALE
Maple desk by Maddox	519	389

	Reg	SALE
Corner bookcase by Drexel	875	399
Open bookcase charcoal brown	795	439
Corner end table in pecan	939	449
Open bookcase by Drexel	625	459
Trestle desk by Stanley	795	499
Bookcase w/chinoiserie by Drexel	995	529
Ladies' desk in cherry	675	599
Fall front secretaire bookcase	939	625
Campaign kneehole desk	859	699
Italian kneehole desk	859	699
Brigade fall front desk	959	789
Henredon work table Pan Asian	1295	895
Secretary desk in mahogany	1449	995
Gibbard kneehole desk "Can. Legacy"	1460	995
Kaufman kneehole desk in oak	1449	995
Kaufman Romaine desk	1449	995
Door bookcase unit by Woodbriar	1695	995
Curio w/chinoiserie by Baetz	1925	1033
Bar unit by Drexel	1995	1149
Secretary desk in mahogany	1595	1299
Drop lid secretaire	2595	1539
Roll top desk in oak	1795	1599
Henredon Pan Asian desk	2495	1599
Knob Creek baker's rack	2489	1995
Kaufman secretary desk "Limited Editions"	2995	2159
Large roll top desk	2595	2189
Corner cabinet by Thomasville	2799	2199
Mahogany curio by Thomasville	2759	2299
Heritage kneehole desk in walnut	2895	2459
Desk 60" x 30" w/leather top	2995	2575
Drexel breakfront cabinet bookcase	3459	2695
Regency desk, stripped look	3995	2889
Louis XV bar armoire	4995	3599
Executive desk 72" x 36" in oak	4499	3599
Roll top w/deck in oak	6995	5995
Yew wood secretaire by Heritage #146	8995	7500

Toujours by Stanley French inspired modular youth bedroom in brushed white & blue trim

	Reg	SALE
Single decorated mirror	215	159
Desk chair, open back	189	159
3/3 panel headboard	239	199
Bachelor chest of drawers	269	225
Single open hutch	285	229
Night stand w/1 drawer	289	239
Bachelor chest w/2 doors	345	275
Cheval mirror	395	319
Double bookcase hutch	419	339
Chest of 5 drawers	495	369
Single dresser w/3 drawers	469	379
Student's desk w/4 drawers	475	389
Double dresser w/6 drawers	645	439
Armoire w/2 doors	899	689

REPLICAS 1714 by Thomasville

18th Century inspired bedroom
suite in black cherry wood

7 pcs. including: 76" serpentine
front dresser, 2 beveled glass mirror,
1 high boy chest carved, 1 four-
poster queen size bed, 2 gallery top
night stands.

Reg. \$9,679 SALE: \$6,889

WOODBRIAR by DREXEL

Contemporary inspired dining
room suite in pecan

10 pcs. including: 1 china cabinet
60", 1 parson's type table 72" x 42"
ext. to 112", 2 high back arm chairs
with cane back, 6 matching sides.

Reg. \$8,230 SALE: \$5,995

TRYON MANOR by Drexel

Classic Italian inspired bedroom
suite in cherry, fruitwood finish

6 pcs. including: 1 triple dresser
78", 1 upright mirror, 1 chest on
chest, 2 night commodes, 1 cane
back Q.S. headboard with frame.

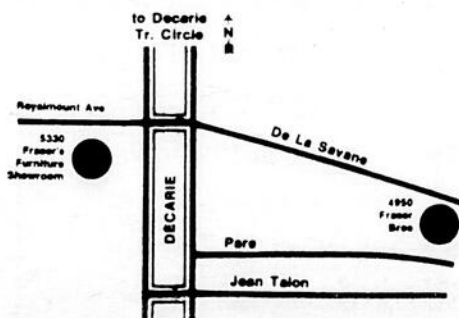
Reg. \$4,995 SALE: \$3,995
\$150 more for K.S. headboard

CIMMARRON by Stanley

Contemporary inspired dining
suite in pecan

8 pcs. including: 1 china cabinet
48", 1 parson's type table 64" x 42"
ext. 96", 2 high cane back arm
chairs, 4 matching side chairs.

Reg. \$4,215 SALE: \$3,195



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Some calls could drive PSU batty

Anything can turn up in Westmount these days.

Two burned breakfasts and a bat in a bedroom were served out to local firefighters and public safety officers Saturday morning.

The call for the first burnt toast came at 7:32 am when an alarm was set off from a 6th floor apart-

ment at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard. It was relatively uneventful.

Then came another call at 10:57 am for smoke coming out of a second storey window in a house on Parkman Place.

When firefighters got to the scene, they were told that toast had been burned and the windows had been opened to clear out the smoke.

But while public safety officers were there, they were asked to assist a neighbor with a strange problem. There was a bat in her bedroom.

Sure enough, PSO Donald Fenn and Sgt. Richard McEnroe found the bat hanging upside down from a curtain rod.

When they tried to get hold of it, it flew around the room. They finally managed to catch it with a towel and the bat was released outside.

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Gifted children finish summer school at WPS



Gifted children from all grades took part in the summer school at Westmount High School.

By JAMES MILLS

For most children, last Friday marked the mid-point of a long summer vacation, but for more than 300 bright young students at Westmount Park School, Friday was the just the beginning of vacation — the last day of summer school.

If the idea of spending hot summer days inside a stuffy classroom sends chills down your spine, keep in mind that this was no regular school — no more than the children attending it could be termed regular children.

It was the third summer school offered to gifted children from across the Island of Montreal by McGill University's faculty of

education, in conjunction with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

The program began two summers ago with four master teachers and 98 students in the High School of Montreal. Last year, the program nearly tripled in size and moved to roomier accommodations in Westmount Park School.

The program again is slightly larger this year, and encompasses all grade levels in the school system. Michael Benjamin, associate director, is looking forward to another successful session next year.

Quebec is behind

"Quebec is behind the rest of North America in providing differentiated education for gifted children," Mr. Benjamin says. By osmosis, he hopes the Westmount Park School project will benefit other schools in the Montreal area.

A teacher at West Hill High School in Notre Dame de Grâce, Mr. Benjamin has been involved with gifted children since 1978, when he established the gifted program here at Roslyn School.

The summer school curriculum is designed to challenge students and bring out their ability and creativity. Mr. Benjamin hopes some will leave with a new approach to learning, that some "will get more out of their regular programs."

Peer pressure, which can stifle achievers in regular schools, has a different effect where a student's peers are equally motivated.

The atmosphere "is infectious," Mr. Benjamin says. "We have

Armed woman robs bank

A young woman, armed with a revolver, robbed two bank tellers of about \$500 last Friday afternoon at the Royal Trust Company branch at 4945 Sherbrooke street, police said.

The bandit fled on foot about 3:20 pm.

She was described as being between 15 and 20 years old and wearing a green army jacket. She had short hair and a low voice.

The woman apparently approached one of the tellers and put a \$1 bill on the counter, asking for four quarters in change "please."

While the teller was getting them, the woman produced a black revolver and said, "Hurry up. Give me the money."

She got more than the four quarters.

mothers bringing their children to school who stay to help out with the photocopying."

Thursday last week, parents had an opportunity to visit the school during an open house. Every classroom was jammed with students, parents and teachers reviewing the summer's efforts.

Calligraphy, puppets, a black-light show, a scene from Macbeth — a wild array of projects revealed the enthusiasm with which they had been undertaken.

In addition to the students, 28 teachers-in-training have been working with the 14 master teachers, who were assembled from across the United States and Canada by project director Sally Patton.

Each of the master teachers has a particular expertise working with gifted children and is an expert in one of several curriculum models, Mr. Benjamin says.

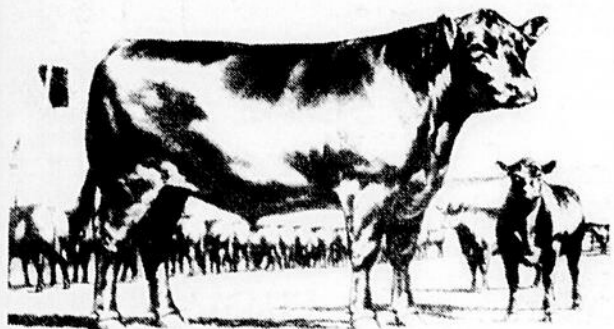
Teachers get experience

Earning credits at McGill University for their participation in the program, the teachers-in-training have gained practical experience enabling them to set up programs for gifted children in schools where none exist.

Students already in a program for the gifted or those eligible for such a program were admitted to the summer school. Other children were eligible as long as their parents and an educator supported the application.

A fee of \$170 was required for each child in the program, but scholarships were made available to needy children. Mr. Benjamin is quick to point out the difference between gifted and privileged.

The PSBGM provided for the summer school's physical requirements and also paid for a full-time audio-visual technician. Teachers were paid by McGill University.



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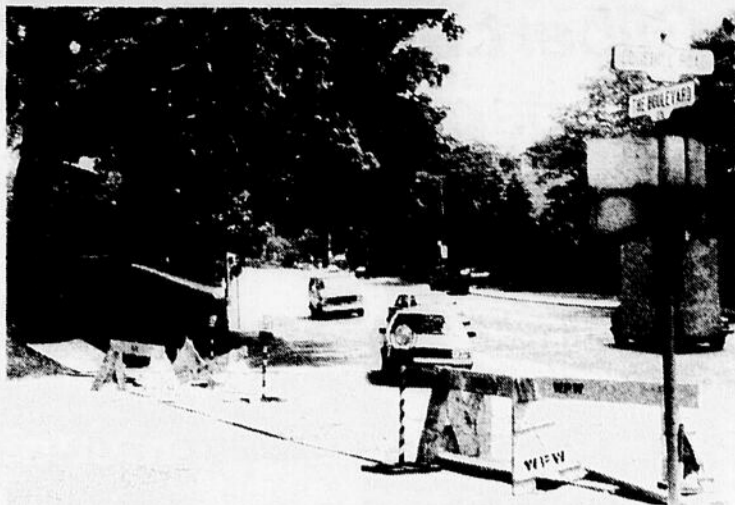
Drunken women spotted

Public safety officers were concerned last Thursday with the safety of three inebriated women, all spotted separately in Westmount between 3:30 and 4 am.

One patrol saw a young woman in such condition at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard at 3:30 am and called MUC police.

A second was seen at Tupper street and Atwater avenue at 3:48 am. She apparently wandered out of Westmount.

The third woman was found sleeping in the middle of the hill at King George Park at 4 am in a "very intoxicated state," according to Public Security Unit officials.



NEW LIGHTS: Work crews began digging to install the new traffic lights at the intersection of The Boulevard, Edgehill and Sydenham avenue last week, but work was stopped when a protest was made that the hole had been dug on private property. THE EXAMINER learnt. New markings on the side indicate a possible repositioning of the lamp standard, but city officials said a decision had not yet been made. The older lights are to be replaced by more modern over-hanging traffic signals following an accident at that intersection.

Radio and pants taken from car

A radio, sports bag and pair of pants were among \$1,100 worth of items reported missing Wednesday last week from a car parked near 345 Victoria avenue, police said.

The grey 1982 Volkswagen was owned by a resident of Major street.

The side window of the car was broken, causing an estimated \$400 damage.

The theft occurred between 8:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Wallet stolen

Someone took a wallet out of a shopping cart at the Steinberg store at 4840 Sherbrooke street Friday afternoon, according to police. The wallet contained \$120 cash and belonged to a resident of 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Mirror marred

A car mirror and front fender were damaged Saturday, causing \$200 damage to a Thunderbird parked at 250 Clarke avenue, according to police.

Brian Gallery 'happy' folder in hydro bills

Westmounters will be receiving first-hand information about the city's fall and winter recreation program this year with a special folder inserted with in the hydro bills.

"I'm happy this has come about," said Alderman Brian Gallery, commissioner of services, in announcing the innovation to THE EXAMINER.

"I've just received mine in the mail and I find it to be an interesting little itinerary of the activities and paid interest courses that will be offered."

He said the "little document" means that citizens cannot say they have not officially been informed.

Cost of the booklet for printing and stuffing amounted to \$1,400.

Citizens have been asking at city council meetings for greater publicity to be given to the city's courses.

Jim Wright, president of the Westmount Municipal Association, specifically suggested that they be included in the hydro bills.

Ald. Gallery said he would follow up on the idea.

Mobile lumber

A small stack of 12-foot lumber was reported missing from the Montreal Water Works property at 151 Hillside avenue Wednesday last week, police said. The 50 pieces of 1x6 lumber were worth \$186. They were believed taken over the weekend since they were gone Monday morning July 25 at 8 am.



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IN WESTMOUNT
(VICTORIA AND SHERBROOKE)

Woman stops purse snatcher

An 84-year-old woman held fast to her purse Monday last week after being pushed to the ground by a female assailant who was scared off after the victim began screaming.

Police said the woman, a resident of N.D.G., had been walking west in front of 65 Chesterfield avenue about 11:40 am.

A younger woman, aged between 17 and 20 years old, came up from the rear, knocking her to the ground.

The victim hurt her left knee but continued to hold fast to the purse as she screamed.

The assailant ran north.

Beer bomb

Someone threw a beer bottle through the window of a red Mazda parked Friday at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Elm avenue, police said. Damage to the 1978 vehicle was estimated at \$200. The car belonged to a resident of de Maisonneuve who reported leaving it on the street between midnight and 9 am.

Bumper wallet

A Montreal man reported losing his wallet at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street Tuesday last week after he drove away leaving it on the bumper of his car. The wallet was worth \$60 and also contained personal papers.

Gilbert and Sullivan canata to open Festival on Sept. 21

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

A Gilbert and Sullivan dramatic cantata *Trial by Jury*, performed by the Montreal West Operatic Society, will open the Arts Westmount Festival in Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Margaret Quinlan, 730 Upper Belmont avenue, president of the society, says "We are not just a Montreal West group. We are considered the premier Gilbert and Sullivan society in Canada."

"We want to perform before an Arts Westmount festival audience to give ourselves a higher visibility."

"We have been hoping for a long time for an excuse to stage *Trial by Jury* and the Arts Westmount festival is a perfect opportunity."

Different operetta

It is a little different from other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in that there is no dialogue. It is completely made up of songs and choruses. There will be 34 performers on stage.

There are a number of Westmounters, including Mrs. Quinlan, a soprano, and former Westmounters performing in the 45-minute operetta.

Baritone Douglas Parkin, 281 Clarke avenue, plays the judge. Baritone Bob Birnie, 4000 de Maisonneuve avenue, is the counsel for the plaintiff.

Other Westmounters in the 28-member chorus are Judy Knight, 549 Victoria avenue, Jamie Plant, 476 Strathcona avenue, Loy Denis, 477 Victoria avenue, former Westmounter Marnie Thompson Dezso, and Mrs. Quinlan.

Works back stage

John Hoblyn, 4998 de Maisonneuve avenue, the second vice-president of the society, will be working back stage.

Paul Steward, a former Westmounter who as a concert pianist has played with both the Montreal and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, is assistant musical director.

Joe Lella, 19 Winchester avenue, who usually plays a lead part in the Gilbert and Sullivan productions, unfortunately is



unable to participate in this one. Alan MacMillan, a former Westmounter, is the lighting designer and in charge of set production.

Here are the leads: tenor David Langlois is the defendant; bass Peter Oswald, the usher; John Sambrook, the associate; soprano Marjorie Leslie, the plaintiff; and bass Walter Wisocky, the foreman of the jury.

The Victorian costumes are by

courtesy of the Mount Royal Operatic Society.

The Montreal West Operatic Society has been doing an annual Gilbert and Sullivan production ever since it was established in 1938.

"Over the years we have contributed about \$40,000 to the Montreal Children's Hospital," says Mrs. Quinlan. "That's what we do with our money."

Mrs. Quinlan, who has sung in the Ascension Church choir for 10 years, has been on the board of directors of the society for five years. She has performed in eight shows over the past eight years.

She is married to James R. Quinlan, manager of the Royal Trust real estate office in Westmount.

The Quinlans have four children. Mary Jill, 20, is a student. Kerry, 19, is a student at Dawson College. Bill, 17 who has just returned from a year in Europe, will enter Champlain College in September. Charles, 13, attends Loyola High School.

Essi Levin helps organize at Bromont music festival

The Preservation Hall All-Star Jazz Band from New Orleans will open the sixth annual summer music season at the Festival de Bromont this Saturday, Aug. 6.

The two-week festival will feature a total of five major concerts covering a wide range of musical tastes, organized by a group headed by Westmounter Essi Levin, 15 Windsor avenue.

While the opening week of the festival will feature just the opening jazz concert on Saturday, the following week, Aug. 13 to 20, will be a busy one for music lovers with four performances.

Performing Saturday, Aug. 13, will be the Colorado String Quartet, winners of this year's Naumberg Award and the International String Quartet Competition held in Banff. They will be joined by pianist Menahem Pressler playing works by Mozart, Schubert and Brahms.

Free recital

The next morning, Aug. 14 at 11 o'clock, a free recital will be given by violinist Jean-Marc Leclerc, grand prize winner of the Quebec Music Competitions. He will play works by Mozart, Brahms, Wieniawski and Kreisler.

Classical guitar will be the featured instrument at the concert on Friday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 pm by Celin and Pepe Romero, back

at the festival for a second time.

The festival will close on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 pm with a country and western show and dance featuring Bobby Hachey, Georges Hamel, the King Family, Marie-Lise and the Country Boys and the White River Bluegrass Band.

The opening and closing concerts will be held in Bromont's Centre Sportif et Culturel and the classical concerts will be at St. François Xavier Church in Bromont, located just off the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

For concert-goers on Aug. 6 and 19, a church supper will be available from 5 to 8 pm at St. John's Anglican Church in Bromont, with proceeds going to the church and the Cancer Research Society.

For ticket information, call 1-534-2774.

Unemployment debate on CBC

CBC Radio 940 and the Montreal YMCA will sponsor a Community Forum on unemployment on Tuesday. Hon. Donald Johnston, MP for St. Henri-Westmount and minister for economic development, science and technology is the featured panelist along with Sébastien Allard, president of the Conseil du Patronat and a member of the 6&5 committee. Also on the panel is Diane Bellemaire, an economist and author of the book *Le Plein Emploi: Pourquoi?*

CBC Radio's John Proctor is the moderator and the audience will be invited to give their views on the question "What do you think can be done about unemployment?"

The forum will be taped for broadcast the next day, Wednesday, Aug. 10, in place of the regular Radio Noon phone-in from 1 to 2 pm. On Thursday, Aug. 11, callers from across the province will be given a chance to air their views on a solution to the unemployment crisis.

This Community Forum takes place at the Downtown YMCA, 1450 Stanley, Tuesday, August 10 at 7:30 pm.

Keys found

A set of keys in a brown case were found Wednesday afternoon last week near 1360 Greene avenue. They were turned in to MUC police station 23.

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No Diana Ross

Someone reported leaving two \$20 tickets to the Diana Ross speciality show at McDonald's restaurant at 4000 St. Catherine street last Thursday afternoon, police report. The forgetful victim went back to get them, but found the tickets gone.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler
of things to see or do*

*in the bigger city
surrounding us*

Visit an island

Though it's not far away, few Montreal Island residents could probably say with any degree of authority where exactly Île Ste-Thérèse is located. In fact, it's a fairly large island just off Point aux Trembles at the eastern tip of Montreal Island. It's not too well known because there's little on it, but that's what makes it an attraction for a summer outing. The island is now run by the Quebec ministry of the environment and during the summer there are a number of programs offered to show young and old alike the natural aspects of the island in the river. It's open free of charge to all citizens and the only access is by boat from either the Point aux Trembles side or from south-shore Varennes. From the former, the boat leaves from behind the Cardinal Shopping Centre, 12924 Notre Dame street east, every hour between 9 am and 6 pm and returns every hour from 10:30 am to 7:30 pm. Boats are less frequent from 175 St. Anne street in Varennes. Either pedestrians or cyclists will be taken on the boat. If you plan on staying for a while on the island, bring your own drinks and snacks; there is no drinking water available on the island. For details of the guided tours and lectures available, call 253-3333.

Military shows

The colorful spectacle of 18th-century military parades is being brought to life again this August at the Old Fort on St. Helen's Island. Soldiers from La Compagnie Franche de la Marine and the 78th Fraser Highlanders are presenting the parades daily during August at 11 am, 2:40 pm and 4:30 pm at the fort. The spectacle includes musket and cannon firings, drills, bagpipes and drums. While at the fort, you can also visit the St. Helen's Island Museum, which contains a number of artifacts of Canadian and Quebec history. The fort and museum are open daily from 10 am to 5 pm.

Drink is staged

If you thought rum and Coke was just a drink, think again. *Rum and Coca Cola* is also a play and it will be staged this weekend and next by the Black Theatre Workshop. Written by Mustafa Matura, the play is a comedy drama in which "two Calypsonians are deeply involved in the process of composing a winning calypso." It proceeds from there with "conflict in the form of an American tourist." The play is on Friday, Saturday and Sunday this weekend and next at 8:30 pm at La Salle André-Pagé, 5030 St. Denis street. The box office number is 932-1104.

Last recitals

The final recitals in the summer mid-day series at Erskine and American Church will take place today and next Thursday. Yves Dionne, bass, will sing songs from the 17th century today at 12:15 and 1:00 pm. Next Thursday, same times, Brahms' *Liebeslieder Waltzes* will be performed by a quartet of singers and the piano duo of Kerry and Rachelle Taylor. The church is on Sherbrooke street west at the top of Crescent street. A freewill offering will be taken.

Birds of betrayal

An exhibition of some 180 "Judas Birds," wooden decoys which betray the real ones to hunters, is on until Sept. 25 at the Musée Marsil in St. Lambert. Included are duck, goose and swan decoys, shore birds, contemporary carvings and miniatures, primarily by Canadian woodcarvers. The museum is at 349 Riverside drive and is open Tuesday to Friday from 1 to 4 pm and Sunday from 2 to 5 pm.

Back from Berlin

Last winter, a large exhibition on Canadian culture staged in Berlin turned into quite a controversial event when the critics wrote home to say the show didn't really represent Canada. Montrealers can now judge a bit of this for themselves as three works made by Canadian artists for the "O Kanada" exhibit are on view until Sept. 4 at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. The artists are Betty Goodwin of Montreal, Max Dean of Ottawa and John Massey of Toronto.

A day of peace

This Saturday, Aug. 6, is to be a "Day of Peace" at Man and His World. To mark the event, there will be special entertainment from 11 am to 8 pm at the Théâtre des Lilas and the Quebec pavilion featuring "Les amis du Livre de la paix," a non-profit international organization which works towards promoting world peace and nuclear disarmament.

Ukrainian feast

If your stomach is crying out for Ukrainian food, the craving can be satisfied Friday at a special Ukrainian buffet at the exhibits pavilion at Man and His World. Two Ukrainian chefs are creating 28 native dishes for the meal at 7 pm. It will be preceded by a culinary demonstration by the

Rain sends park music indoors to the Manoir

In certain cases, bad luck for some means good luck for others. In this instance it was the seniors at Manoir Westmount who benefitted.

When rain forced cancellation of the Sunday afternoon concert in Westmount Park, the members of a French horn trio grabbed up their music scores and instruments and moved over to the Manoir to give a surprise concert to a select group of about a dozen very appreciative seniors.

"When it started to rain, I told the musicians to wait while I ran over to the Manoir," said concert organizer Merrin Donley-Crevier. "The trio was very good about it and gave a wonderful concert of classical music. I think it meant a lot to the seniors to have it."

A few people from the park even followed along to the Manoir to listen to Alain Monast, Denise

two chefs, Svetlana Obryvka and Anatoli Shishkovsky. During the meal, Ukrainian entertainment will be presented. Tickets for the event are \$25. For details, call 872-6222.

Architecture show

An exhibition titled "Quebec Architecture 1960-1980" is on view all this month at the Dorval Cultural Centre, 1401 Lakeshore road in Dorval, in collaboration with the Musée d'art contemporain. It may be seen Tuesday to Sunday from 2 to 5 pm plus Tuesday to Thursday from 7 to 9 pm.

Literature lecture

Morton P. Levitt, professor of English at Temple University, will give a public lecture Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8 pm in Room 420 of the Hall Building at Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. Prof. Levitt, the author of several books on literature, will speak on "Some local histories of the Americas: The Deptford Trilogy, The Rosenberg Case and Revolution in Mexico," in which he will consider a wide range of material from the literatures of Canada, the U.S. and Latin America. Admission is free.

Monast, and Michelle Gagnon.

Ms. Donley-Crevier said the idea to change locations came naturally since the series of seven concerts had been set up as a service to the community by the Westmount YMCA, the City of Westmount and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

She had not given a thought to rain because it had been so lovely Sunday morning. It was the first time a cloudburst had stopped the proceedings in three years.

This Sunday, 3-5 pm by the lagoon in Westmount Park, you can catch Sybil on harp and Carlos on guitar playing a selection of ethnic folk songs from Ecuador, Greece and other countries.

\$7,500 movie taken from home

A film valued at \$7,500 was reported stolen from the front vestibule of a house on Dorchester boulevard sometime between July 10 and 26, police said.

The movie was described as 25,000 feet of developed film of an expedition. It was in a cardboard box. It belonged to a film company.



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AUCTIONS
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PERSONALS
74

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School's signs spotted by PSO

Signs from two girls' private schools in Westmount were spotted propped up against the side of a house at 17 Bellevue avenue in the early hours of Saturday morning, police report.

Gregory Cockerell, a public safety officer, discovered the signs from The Study and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's while patrolling at 1:35 am.

He took them to local MUC police station 23.

Lachine wallet

A wallet belonging to a Lachine resident was found Friday at 7:48 am in Alexis Nihon Plaza. It was taken to local MUC police station 23.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, August 4, 1983 - 19

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Stars and P.C.s engaged in tough semi-final series

Westmount's summer playground program returned to Camp Tamaracouta this week, and enjoyed their final visit of the season immensely.

The kids were treated to a day of swimming, row boating, games and a marshmallow roast. And as a special attraction the campers were treated to a fantastic "bean feed", cooked by the best chefs north of Montreal.

Play-offs continue in Westmount's men's senior softball league, as the Star's and the P.C.'s are engaged in a short best-of-three semi-final series to determine who will advance to the finals and play Magnum.

Hold off comeback

The P.C.'s held off a valiant comeback by the Star's in the first game and went on to win a tight one 7-6. The P.C.'s jumped out to an early lead, and were at one point leading 7-2 before the Star's mounted their comeback in the final inning, however falling a bit short.

P.C. lead the series (at the time of this writing) one game to none,

Westmount 'B' tough to beat; lost only one

Westmount "B" is definitely a tough soccer team to beat. They have only lost one of 12 games this year and have tied two times, outscoring opponents 29 to nine.

Fifth-place Ayerst was the latest victim as they went down to defeat 2-0 Wednesday last week at the hands of Westmount in the Montreal Suburban Soccer League's second division.

Yesterday it was Westmount's turn to play away in St. Jean.

In the Premier division, Westmount's "A" team continues to have a rough time, losing a close game 1-0 to KentSpor Wednesday last week. They remain in sixth place with eight points in 12 games, just ahead of Old Munich and KentSpor. Eurocan "A" leads the league with 22 points in 12 games.

Yesterday the Westmount "A" crew met Sabra on the Westmount Park grounds.

The next round of the Knockout Cup, the quarter-finals, is to get underway on Aug. 22. The Premier team has yet to reschedule its cancelled first-round game with Swiss Wings.

Edmonton man bitten by dog

A 35-year-old Edmonton man was taken to hospital Friday after he was bitten on the left leg by a dog near 441 Prince Albert avenue, police report.

The dog, which apparently had broken away from a leash or tether, lived on the street.

The man was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by police ambulance 23-15 about 12:14 pm.

By GARY ROUSE
 thus needing only one more win to advance.

If the P.C.'s go on to win, the championship series against the defending champions, Magnum, will begin right away. All games

are played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm, and spectators are most welcome. The summer is winding down and this may be your last chance to enjoy some entertaining softball action this year.



SOCCER STANDOUTS: Westmount's general manager, John McIver, behind, stands with the municipal soccer program's outstanding players for last year at the annual recreation awards banquet May 31. From left, Paul Naylor, Shane Velan, Sean Pattee and Doug Naudie.

Westmount lawn bowlers second

The mixed fours "Brooks Trophy" was won by a Lachine rink skipped by John Devlin on Saturday, July 30 at the Mount Royal Country Club. The Westmount rink of Bert Leadbetter, Skip, Blanche Senez, Fred

Dawson and Alice Salmon took Third Games High.

The Westmount Bowling Club will be holding their annual "Willie Brown" Doubles on Saturday, August 6th.

Tennis court starts to smoke

A tennis court attendant in Westmount Park called firefighters Sunday night when he noticed smoke coming from a switch box on a pole.

It was found to be defective and was turned off by firemen, ac-

ording to Public Security officials.

The observant young man was none other than last year's summer assistant at the fire department, local resident Mark Gallop, who this summer was assigned to the park.

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Youths 'fight fears' in Summer Challenges

By MALCOLM GUY

The crew at the Summer Challenges program at the Westmount Y will be struggling up sheer rock faces in Val David this weekend, with a group of participants 13-18 years old who are ready to "fight their fears."

The rock climbing expedition is just one in a series of reasonably-priced outings that have been organized for local teenagers this summer by Lisa Salmaso and Alex Myers.

The program is set up to provide "summer challenges" for youth who might not otherwise have the opportunity to participate.

Expert guidance is provided in all activities, this weekend by the McGill Outdoor Club, which will also provide the climbing equipment.

About 15 people took part in five days of wind-surfing lessons at the École de Voile de Lachine last week and really enjoyed the experience, said Alex Myers. The Lachine club provided the participants with a cheaper than normal rate.

"Most of the people taking part couldn't see any progress during the week," said Lisa Salmaso. "But by the end they were really encouraged and at the final barbecue there was a good feeling of success and friendliness among the people," she said.

The wind-surfers received level 1 certificates and a couple achieved level 2, Lisa Salmaso said. They now comfortably can go anywhere and wind surf. The Summer Challenges program hands out certificates in most activities.

Alex Myers said there are lots of activities coming up in August beside rock climbing. These include canoeing, parachuting, a day at the Aerodium, tower diving at the Olympic stadium, cave hunting and white water canoeing.

The Aerodium, for those who don't know, is a free-fall simulator, where you are able to float in the air and sense the feeling of free falling from an airplane with the help of a huge fan.

It's a very full program which has been drawn up with an effort to provide the cheapest fun available, said Alex Myers. The City of Montreal, for example, recently provided free use of kayaks for the program at the Île Notre Dame basin.

Those who want to take part in the activities or have more information can call Lisa or Alex at 931-8046. The parachuting, by the way, is the only activity restricted to 16 years and over.

Dragged out road work nears end



REPAIRING THE REPAIRS: Both sidewalk and road contractors had to be called back by the city to redo some of the work on Oakland avenue before resurfacing can take place.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Summer repaving work on both Oakland avenue and Summit Circle is expected to be completed this week or next, report public works officials.

Problems with contractors have prolonged the work, started almost two months ago, as certain "deficiencies" in both sidewalk and road base repairs had to be corrected.

The end of the work will bring a sigh of relief to many of the residents who have been annoyed by the continuing inconvenience, disruption and noise.

"In New York, they repave streets overnight. Why does it take so long here?" asked one Oakland resident.

Because there are problems with the contractors, is the official word.

Official sympathy

"I can sympathize with the residents," said one official who explained the problems with the contractors.

There were footprints in the sidewalk, wheel chair ramps not up to standard and drainage problems in the roadwork.

"We've made them redo the base repairs we determined were deficient," he said, adding that it wouldn't cost the city any more since payment is by the ton of asphalt used in the resurfacing.

It's the time and annoyance element in redoing the work that has frayed the nerves of some residents, however.

"The noise has started every morning at 7 or 7:30 and the men are out there ripping up what they did the day before," said the resident. "It's not very professional."

But, unfortunately, "it's to be

expected," said city officials.

Sidewalk crews began the first phase of the work June 14, ripping out and repairing pieces of the sidewalk and that part was completed June 21.

But the contractor apparently took longer than expected to complete the "back-of-walk" work; adjusting driveway ramps, for instance.

Even some of the road work, itself, which was undertaken by another contractor July 8, had to be redone until city officials were fully satisfied with the quality of the work.

Delay instead of problems

Better to delay the final resurfacing of the roadway than to have problems later, they said.

"It might appear to residents as if unnecessary work is being done in some instances."

A certain overlapping of work between the two contractors also has contributed to some redigging as explained to THE EXAMINER:

"The gutter has to be filled in and patched by the sidewalk contractor. Then he skips another 10 feet or so to the next patch to be done, so he cannot leave the gutter unfilled."

If the road in that area also has to be repaired, then the gutter has to be dug up again and completed with the road work.

In the case of asphalt repaving, the city pays for the work by the ton of asphalt needed for the final resurfacing "so if it takes them longer, it doesn't cost us any more," the public works official said. "It's part of the guarantee."

It's just that it's ironic that it takes so much longer to repave a street than to totally reconstruct one, pointed out the Oakland resident.

"They reconstructed Lexington in no time."

Three weeks, from start to finish, says the city official.

Mt. Pleasant road work on schedule

The major road work underway on Mt. Pleasant avenue between St. Sulpice road and Rosemount crescent is proceeding on schedule and should be completed on Aug. 26, according to an official of the public works department.

The job involves work on the road base, curbs and sidewalks.

Reconstruction of the roadway on Braeside Place, where a retaining wall has been built and sidewalks have been reconstructed, was finished last week, he said.

Road base repairs are now underway on Lansdowne avenue, Grove Park, and Wood avenue and the final resurfacing with 1½ inches of asphalt should be completed this week, the official said.

Les Pavages North State is repairing cuts in the streets in various parts of the city made by Gaz Métropolitain, Bell Telephone and the City of Montreal waterworks department during the course of repairs to their underground facilities.

Work on Oakland avenue is still not finished because of "deficiencies" in the original job, the official said. (See separate story.)

As for the watercourse in Westmount Park, the official said that "for all intents and purposes the work is complete." All that remains is to add the colored granules — similar to asphalt shingles — to the base of the watercourse.

He said that there is still a problem of a slight drop in the water level, which the public works department is surveying. He said this undoubtedly is due to recent hot weather, but a leak is not out of the question.

THE EXAMINER reaches Westmount subscribers each week in their Thursday mail.

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