

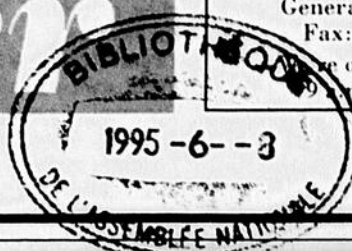
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Quebec, Thursday, June 1, 1995

No. 22

Vol. LXVII

Westmouter on health board defends closures

Hot-line set up to quell concerns

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

Closing nine hospitals, including the Reddy Memorial and Queen Elizabeth, is a dramatic move but a much needed change that will improve the health care system, says Westmouter Kathleen Weil, who volunteers as vice-chair of the Regional Health Board.

"People are attached to these smaller hospitals because they know the people. But at some point you have to go beyond that and look at the broader picture and make hard decisions to improve the system," said Weil, one of six people on the steering committee that recommended the closures.

Weil, who has been on the board for three years, said she had to distance herself personally from the issue to deal with it logically. "I know the Queen Elizabeth. I had an operation there — I had great service. But I have to detach myself from my personal experience and listen to the people's arguments in the discussion."

Weil said the status quo in the

present system could no longer exist with repeated annual funding cuts of 4 to 5 per cent. Recently, the Quebec government asked the regional board to cut \$190 million from its budget.

Weil said that the CLSCs will not only be given more money but will also have more doctors on duty. She said there will be an opportunity for community groups to get involved to shape the structure of their CLSCs.

Weil acknowledged that the public outcry against the closure of the Reddy and QE is due, in part, to a lack of information. However, she said the decision to close the hospitals was an on-going process where those in the system — professionals and unions — were consulted. "People feel it was overnight but we've been asking for years to do this," Weil said.

Weil said that if people are worried that they will be treated as a number they should call the health board's hot-line which will explain how the changes will affect their own health care file. The number to call is 286-5618.

Gifted committee a waste of time, Roslyn parent says

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

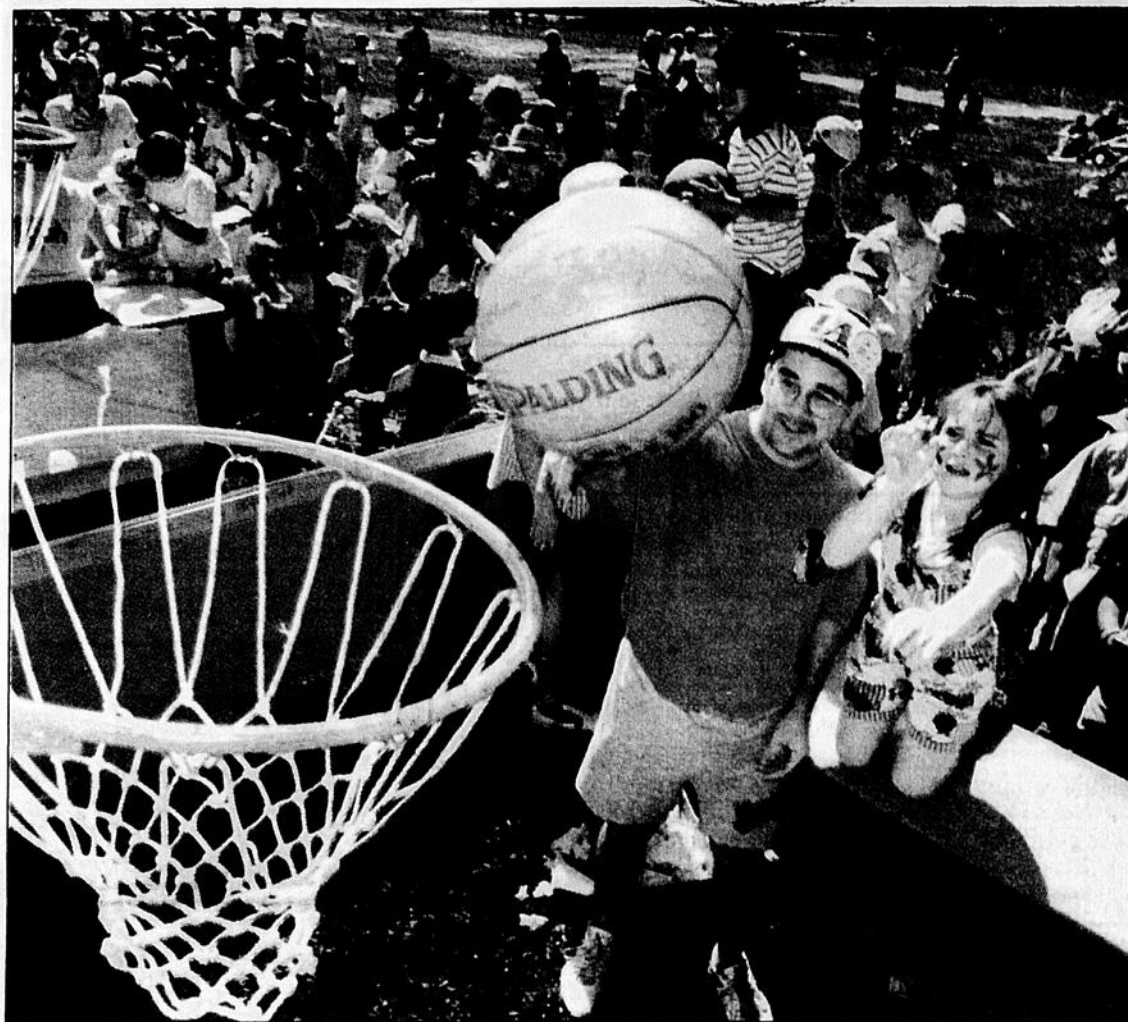
Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioners last week agreed to set up a focus group to "study, review and rec-

ommend" enriched programs for gifted and talented children in all the board's schools, but whether there will be money for teachers to continue offering existing ones is still unclear.

The focus group will include two principals, two teachers experienced in the field, four parents, two commissioners and two consultants (one French, one English).

One parent who led the fight for years to not only save the gifted program at Roslyn, but promote and expand them across the board called the focus group "a waste of

(See GIFTED, page 11)



Hooping it up at Family Day

Michelle Llambias, 7, tosses the ball at the basket Saturday during the 20th annual Family Day at Westmount Park as volunteer Dominic Agostin helps out. Sports and Recreation director Bob Aiken estimated as many as 3,500 people attended the day-long event — the biggest crowd ever.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

'Close Sherbrooke' to show anger, hospital protester tells QE meeting

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

There were over 300 people — including many Westmouters — at a meeting held last week in N.D.G. that gave people a chance to air their concerns over the proposed closure of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Westmouter Patrick Bolland was one of the 15 people who stepped up to the microphone at the meeting, organized by the N.D.G. Community Council.

"What we have to transmit is the

anger," Bolland said. "My idea is to have the community prove that we won't accept this. We should close down Sherbrooke for a few hours to show that we're angry."

"I'm a client of the Queen Elizabeth," said Lansdowne Avenue resident Peter Tsuk. "I hold it in great regard, they do a tremendous job. Even though it's in NDG, it's the closest hospital to my home."

Elizabeth Tsuk added, "It'll be an enormous loss — a disaster. I'm determined to do what I can to

save it."

Prince Albert Avenue resident Yvonne Klein said she wonders if public protests and petitions will be enough to save the hospital.

"The government is not responding to what people want. I'll do what's possible. I want to be heard but I don't know if anyone is listening in Quebec."

A candlelight procession and vigil to protest the announced closure of the QE will be held this evening, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in front of the hospital.

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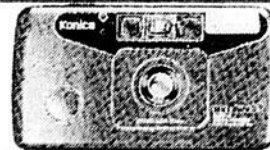
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Westmount community calendar

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Compiled by Carol-Anne Hoyte

Community Events

Special Computer Olympics June 1-4, Friday 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Westmount Y. Must be over 21 and able to operate single switch or joy stick. Registration \$5. Call Gail Eden, 931-8046.

Wheelchair Basketball Challenge Saturday, June 3, 11:30 a.m. at Westmount Y. Open to public.

Donations welcome. Don't forget your gloves (essential component of wheelchair basketball). 931-8046, ext. 231 for more info.

Greene Avenue Ballet presents its junior dancers in end-of-year recital. Saturday, June 3, 2 p.m. at Centre Greene (entrance by donation). Followed by Pot Luck Luncheon in the Sunroom.

Greene Avenue Dance Spectacle Evening of ballet, professional dance, Rap and Jazz Ballet at professional level. Friday, June 9, 7 p.m. at Westmount High, 4350 St. Catherine St. Tickets available at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave.

Collection of Returnable Cans,

Bottles by Choluteca Committee of the St-Leon of Westmount Parish, June 3 as of 10 a.m. Volunteers will collect your returnable cans and bottles or receive donations.

Street Festival Saturday, June 3 on Sherbrooke & Victoria. Music, balloons and more. (Rain date June 10.)

Book Lovers Forum Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. Robert Browne will review "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston. Wednesday June 7. Coffee 9:30 a.m., lecture 10 a.m. 395 Elm Ave. \$6.

Bar and Bat Mitzvah information class at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom will be held Wednesday June 7 at 7:30 p.m. For further information

call Rabbi Goldberg at 937-3575.

Art Committee of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents "Soiree a la Carte" Saturday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. Meet 30 renowned artists in varied fields. International dinner will be served and the artists will circulate at designated tables as well as at cocktails and coffee prior to and after dinner. Seating limited. For tickets call Temple office at 937-3575.

Westmount Houseplant & Hydrocultural Club meets first Monday each month, in repeat sessions. Next meeting: Monday, June 5 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Clubroom, Victoria Hall (second floor east), 4626 Sherbrooke St. West. All welcome. Info: 489-9766.

Westmount Park Church Spring Sale June 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. at Lansdowne. 937-1146.

Film Society Screening of *The Wizard of Oz* and talk on shooting locations by Nicholas Barker, Wednesday June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at 4450 Sherbrooke St. W., 2nd Floor. Call 938-5252 for membership info.

Library Campaign

Book exchange/sale Friday June 2, 4-7 p.m. at Centre Greene. Coffee table, fiction, non-fiction, kids 1-6 and over-6, cookbooks, magazines, comics. Hosted by Staynor, Prospect, Clandeboye, Dorchester and Greene avenues for Chair Challenge. 938-6202 for more details.

Street Party & BBQ June 1, \$10 per family, 625 Grosvenor Ave., 5:30-8 p.m. Mary Cordozo, 484-7787.

Trading Post - Comic Book Exchange, June 4 on Oakland Ave. Harriet Engel, 486-1631.

BBQ featuring musicians "Happy Gang," June 7 on Hillside Ave., 3-7 p.m.

"Between the covers" books & beverages/ book exchange and party, June 8, Murray Hill & Westmount Ave., 5-8 p.m. Yvonne Masse, 488-8258.

Lectures

McGill architecture professor Norbert Shoenauer, former Prospect Street resident, talks about history of the Staynor Park neighbourhood Sunday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. Dessert and coffee served.

Entre Nous Group Tuesday, June 6, Sheila Goldbloom, Professor of Social Work, McGill University, will speak on "The Sandwich Generation." Meeting & brown bag lunch at noon. Program at 1 p.m. All welcome Information: 937-3575. Entrance at 395 Elm St.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Torah Lunch & Learn: Jewish Customs: Are they Law? Rabbi Leigh Lerner, speaker. Brown bag lunch, Monday, June 12, noon at 395 Elm St. Information: 937-3575. All welcome.

Helen and Sam Steinberg Lecture Ron Chernow, 1990 Winner of the National Book Award for "The House of Morgan." Topic: Fatal Attractions: The Extraordinary Saga of the Warburg Family & the Jews of Germany, Thursday, June 1 at 8:30 p.m. Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. Free admission. Public admission.

Performances

St. Matthias' Choir of Men and Boys sings Choral Evensong, Sunday, June 11 at 4 p.m. Music by Noble and Elgar. Event marks close of choir's season. St. Matthias' Church, 131 Cote St. Antoine. Visitors welcome. Call 933-4296.

Dramatic Personae, Westmount's Community Theatre Group, stages comedy "Lysistrata in the Rough" June 9, 10 at 8 p.m. Lodge Room, Victoria Hall. Admission free. Donations accepted. For information: Barbara Gélinas, 483-5033.

Recreation

Westmount's Dolphin Swim Team practices every evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m. starting Monday June 5. Swimmers 6 to 17 welcome. Information: 937-8155 or 934-1509.



WESTMOUNT

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À VENIR / UPCOMING

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL: le 5 juin 1995
Séance régulière 20h00

COUNCIL MEETING: 5th June 1995
Regular sitting - 8:00 p.m.

Séances de consultation publique - Le 5 juin 1995

16 h - Règlements amendant le zonage - Districts 1-3 et C11
16 h - Règlement amendant la construction des bâtiments
19 h 30 - Règlements amendant le zonage - Districts R3-13, R6, C1-3, C2, C17-2

Public Consultation meetings - 5th June 1995

4:00 p.m. - By-laws amending zoning - Districts 1-3 and C11
4:00 p.m. - By-law amending building construction
7:30 p.m. - By-laws amending zoning - Districts R3-13, R6, C1-3, C2, C17-2

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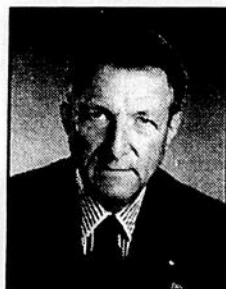
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David M. Culver

From the Campaign Chairman...

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Reddy offers alternative plan to stay open, plans public march

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

The Reddy Memorial and other community hospitals can be saved, says Westmounter George Hendy, chairman of the Reddy's board for the past five years.

"We intend to propose to the health board an alternative to them as to how the Reddy is prepared to realize their cost-cutting objective (of \$190 million) without closing the hospitals," Hendy told The

Examiner.

Hendy, however, said the details of the plan will only be made public when the hospital presents its brief at the health board's public consultation meeting. The Reddy is scheduled to give a one hour presentation at 11 a.m. on June 13 at the Complex Raycom, 5100 Sherbrooke St. East.

Hendy said the Montreal regional health board's recommendation to close nine hospitals in the area

is a "panic improvisation" in face of a budgetary crisis. The Reddy plans to contest its closure on the grounds that the selection criteria used by health board did not consider the quality of care and efficiency of the hospital.

Hendy said closing community hospitals like the Reddy will create a vacuum in services between the CLSCs and the proposed super hospitals.

The Reddy, celebrating its 125th

anniversary, has 201 beds and handles about 90,000 patients a year through its emergency room and out-patient clinics.

The Reddy's Crisis Management Committee has organized a public march in support of the hospital for this coming Tuesday, June 6. The march begins at 4 p.m. in Phillips Square, corner St. Catherine and Beaver Hall. The march will then proceed east along St. Catherine to St. Urbain

and then south on St. Urbain to René Lévesque Boulevard where the offices of Premier Jacques Parizeau are located in the Hydro Quebec building. Buses will be provided to and from the march. The buses will leave the hospital grounds at 3:30 p.m. Organizers are asking staff, family and friends of the hospital to make their availability known by 10 a.m. on Monday, June 5. For information call: 933-7511.

Council to speak on hospital closing Monday

Westmount city council is expected to make a resolution concerning the closing of the Reddy Memorial Hospital Monday night at the June meeting in city hall Monday night. Details were scarce as of presstime.

The resolution is one of several on the agenda for the meeting.

Along with the reappointment of Luc Menard as director of the municipal housing bureau, the last quarter's financial statement will also be read.

City council will also be adopting bylaws on new electricity rates, and amendments to the planning advisory committee, and the architectural integration building bylaw.

Adoptions of zoning bylaws for the multi-station sites will also be made and there will be an amendment to the dog bylaw.

There will be a notice of motion for an amendment to the tariff bylaw to amend fees for permits

Zoning meetings

Two public consultations on zoning draft by-laws are set for Monday. The first begins at 4 p.m. on rezoning for studio apartments in lower Westmount (District I-3). Also up for discussion is rezoning to allow the Reddy Hospital to build a new ambulance garage — though this project is now on hold. The second consultation begins at 7:30 p.m. on the rezoning of five areas to allow construction of the city's new multi-station.

and certificates and tariffing of certain goods and services or activities offered by the City of Westmount; the object of the bylaw is to establish a \$100/year fee for a dog tag for non-Westmount dog owners.

Another notice of motion will be presented for a census for the period of Aug. 21 to Sept. 15 for the fall's municipal election.

Under traffic control are the establishment of a 2-hour parking zone on Mount Pleasant facing 467, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., reserved parking for permit holders from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and no parking north of Sherbrooke from Arlington Avenue to Arlington Lane.

— Caroline Kutschke

Sherbrooke-Victoria fest Saturday

The Sherbrooke Street/ Victoria Avenue Merchants Association will hold its second annual street festival this Saturday June 3, in part to raise funds for the Just for Kids Foundation of the Montreal Children's Hospital. (Rain date June 10.)

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. For the second year running, Mayor Peter Trent will preside at a charity auction at 12:30 p.m., selling items donated by the merchants.

Organizers are hoping to surpass last year's tally of more than \$5,500 raised.

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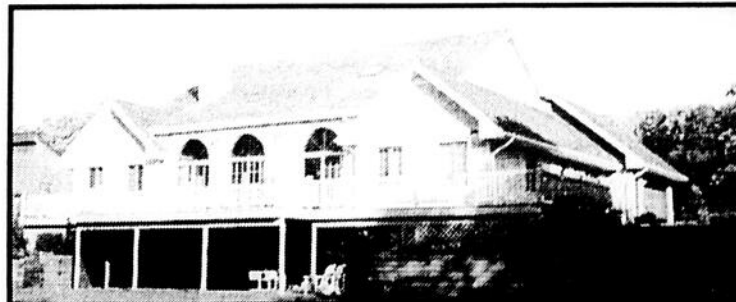
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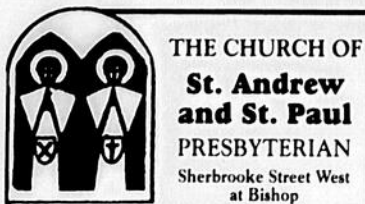
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Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
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Lost child found downtown

Twenty-one officers from seven Montreal Urban Community police stations searched for several hours on Saturday for Marvin Borda, 5, an hour after he disappeared from Westmount Park at about 5 p.m. following Westmount Family Day.

A woman found Borda, visiting from Miami, Florida, at about 8:15 p.m. at the corner of Beaver Hall Hill and de la Gauchetière streets and alerted police.

The boy's mother later told authorities that the youngster

apparently walked off when she wasn't looking and subsequently got lost. Police were called in after a search by Westmount Public Security failed to track down the boy.

Frames eyed in break-in

Police don't know yet whether a break-in at an optician's at 4933 Sherbrooke last week is related to a similar break-in recently at a Greene Avenue optician's.

The incident, which occurred between 1 p.m. May 20 and May 23, netted thieves thousands of

dollars worth of eyeglass frames, sunglasses and accessories. The eyewear was in display cases. The thieves entered after neutralizing the store's alarm system, forcing open an outer back door and breaking a window in the back door to unlock it from the inside.

Knife pointed at car owner

An attempted car theft turned into what police are calling a holdup at noon May 24 at Sherbrooke near Rolsyn. The car's owner, a Verdun resident, told police that he looked out the window of a nearby building and saw two men in his car.

When he ran outside to confront them, one man pointed a knife at him and demanded, in French, "Give me your keys."

The man replied no, and the would-be car thieves walked away along Sherbrooke, heading west.

When the owner examined his car, he discovered that the steering column and driver's side door lock were damaged.

Police are seeking two men, both about 45, 5 ft. 6 in. and 160 pounds. They both wore dark jackets.

Injured cyclist gets ticket

MUC police ticketed a Westmount cyclist, 14, after he was hit by a car when crossing on a red light at Claremont and de Maisonneuve last Thursday evening.

The boy's leg was injured and he was taken to hospital for possible fracture.

Police say the boy had crossed Claremont while trying to avoid the car. The bike was totaled.

The driver of the 1979 Lincoln, 72, was shaken but not injured.

Girl, 6, ran in front of car on Roslyn

Ambulance crews took a Roslyn Avenue girl, 6, to Montreal Children's Hospital with minor injuries last Saturday at 4:10 p.m. after she was struck when she ran out into the street in front of a car, police say.

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the latest on real estate!
by Sylvie Lafrenière

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WHS principal Meades taking sabbatical, may not be back

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Students at Westmount High School will be answering to principal Garvin Jeffers instead of Richard Meades in September.

Meades is taking a year's sabbatical after his seven years running the local high school. Adult education director Margaret Dobson, a Westmounter, becomes vice-principal.

"It was the right time," said Meades, adding that he plans to be a househusband and generally spend more time at home with his family.

Meades said he's not sure where he'll go after the year is up. It's up to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to decide, he said.

In the meantime, he'll be reflecting on what he's done during his tenure. Meades has been credited with taking a dying school and



Passing the torch: Garvin Jeffers and Richard Meades.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

bringing up its enrolment to maximum levels. He has also won praise for establishing a number of educational projects.

"The school's in super shape," Meades said, adding that Jeffers,

with whom he has worked closely, will be there to ensure continuity.

"I'm committed and I look forward to continuing what he's done," Jeffers said. "I'm not going to attempt to be Mr. Meades, I'm

going to do what he's doing in a Mr. Jeffers way."

Jeffers, vice-principal for the last four years, filled in the blanks left by Meades's modesty.

"In my estimation, the man's major accomplishment was his ability to convince people that he was serious and committed to the rebirth of the school."

The school needed commitment, said Jeffers, who started 15 years ago at WHS in the mathematics department. "Every principal went through this school on their way to something else."

"We built a school committed to people," continued Jeffers. "I'm going to miss having the big guy around."

Enrolment is up, Jeffers said, recalling that the year before

Meades arrived, 27 students graduated. This year, the number is about 130.

Some of the things the school now features include a pre-crisis intervention area, for children with learning difficulties, plus a range of support services, two complete computer labs and parent animators.

Westmount High also has a zero tolerance for violence policy. "We remove violent students completely and totally," said Jeffers. "It's a solid, solid school."

Jeffers added that he was looking forward to working with Dobson.

"She will provide a new dimension to the administration team; she has an influence in languages. If there was one weak spot in the administration," he added, "it was the absence of women."

Former Prospector to speak at Centre

McGill architecture professor Norbert Shoenauer, a former Prospect Street resident, talks about the history of the Staynor Park neighbourhood on Sunday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. Dessert and coffee served.

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Travel Talk

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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

WHO ARE THE PROSPECTS ?

There are three classes of people who look at homes. The first kind is in a hurry to move. They may have been transferred or have already sold their present home or just want to make a quick decision. These are the serious buyers who always work through Realtors.

The Second kind have no sense of urgency. They are looking for a real bargain. They think that by buying directly from an owner, they can save the commission, or worse, find someone desperate to sell and buy the home for thousands of dollars under fair market value.

The third class will never buy. They can't afford to or just don't want to - but they enjoy looking at homes for a pastime.

Studies show that 86% of classified home sale ads are run by Realtors. This means that the 2nd and 3rd groups of non-buyers will be compressed into viewing only 14% of the ads. If you're serious about selling your home instead of just showing it, it makes sense to list it with a Real estate agency like a Real estate agency like ours.

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P.S. Special good wishes go out to Alice & Andrew Mok & also to Mignon & Martin Tyler. On June 6th both couples will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner



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Page 6 - Vol. LXVII, No. 22 Thursday, June 1, 1995

We Say

Are health-care costs spiralling?

One of the traps residents can fall into as they are forced to defend the existence of their local hospitals in consultation meetings later this month, is the notion that health-care costs are "spiralling," as some politicians and commentators would have us believe.

It's as if the phrase "spiralling health-care costs" has been on the tip of every tongue that has wagged in front of a microphone the past two or three years, be it the tongue of a journalist or a politician, so that now it passes as the unquestioned truth. Once it is the truth, the government is justified in taking a scalpel to our health-care system. "Do what you must, Doctor," says the public, hiding their eyes. "But don't make me look. I can't stand the sight of blood." And with our permission, the Health Minister performs radical surgery on our health care system as his colleagues in the other ministries — aspiring budget-surgery interns one and all — watch from the gallery. The public shrugs sadly and says, "It had to be done. After all, costs were spiralling."

But are health-care costs really "spiralling"? They say it's easy to lie with statistics. But take a look at the amount being spent on health care, compared to the total being spent each year by the province and you'll wonder who's telling the truth.

In 1974-75 — when Medicare was fully implemented, current hospitals were in place, and CLSCs did not yet exist — the Quebec government spent \$1.16 billion on health care out of a total budget of \$6.51 billion or about 19.2 per cent of the total provincial budget. A lot of money, it's true.

It reflected our priorities — how much we valued our emerging health-care system, which offered quality care for all, regardless of the ability to pay.

Fast forward 20 years to 1994-95, when the government spent \$9.96 billion on health care out of a total budget of \$42.13 billion or about 23.6 per cent of the budget.

So health care costs have gone up — from 19.2 per cent to 23.6 per cent, or about 4 per cent of the total budget in 20 years. Are they "spiralling out of control"?

No, clearly they are not, at least when viewed as a percentage of total spending.

In other words, spending on health care has gone from about one-fifth of the budget to between a fifth and a quarter. An increase, certainly. But certainly not rising uncontrollably, exponentially, out of control, or in any other way some would have you believe.

Of course, spending has to be reduced. The government has to stop spending money it doesn't have. But don't let them tell you that health cuts are a must because costs have gone through the roof. It is spending on non-essential services and political pet projects that has gone through the roof. If we're really down to the crunch, then that's where the budget axe should fall first, not in health care, which should remain a top priority among services.

Meanwhile, nobody should be able to get away with using a slash and burn approach, closing a string of hospitals to save \$190 million on a total health budget of more than \$9 billion. It doesn't add up.

— Bernie O'Neill

You Say

Making right choices about hospitals

Since news was released about the closure of several Montreal hospitals there has been a great deal of public outcry and demonstration concerning the fairness of the decision of the Quebec government. Few people disagree that cutbacks must be made somewhere to try to reduce Quebec's enormous debt but most people feel that the seemingly arbitrary closure of several hospitals in the Montreal area is not the way to go.

What is very frustrating about the present situation is the fact that the government did

have an alternative. Why not decide that in a certain period of time, say six months, the government must close down a certain number of hospitals? In the next six months hospitals would compete as businesses do. Each one would do its best to cut waste, improve its organization, and provide the best possible health care. Everyone would benefit. At the end of the time period the 10 least efficient hospitals would be closed down, and the remaining hospitals would continue to provide their optimal service in order to remain competitive.

Sarah O'Brien

Let's retrain our cities — Part III

I get my hair cut only when it becomes absolutely necessary. For me, undergoing tonsorial trimmings is not a sheer delight.

This is not meant to reflect badly on the obvious charms of Rose, the delightful lady who cuts my hair. She is the barber of civility. (Should she be called a coiffeuse? A hairdresser? Or a trichologist, perhaps?)

Anyway, Rose told me (snip, snip) how she recently moved from St. Leonard to Anjou (snip, snip). And how she doesn't mind the added travelling distance to her place of work near Westmount Square. By car.

I asked her why she no longer took the metro. The only reason I could wrinkle out of her had something to do with her aversion to metro crowds — having to mix with the great unwashed (or uncoiffed?). She also mentioned the metro's unreliability. But essentially, her decision turned on the splendid moving isolation afforded by a car.

Thousands of Roses help explain public transit's steady drop in ridership. The privacy of the car guarantees its primacy as the mode of transport of choice for 60 per cent of regional travellers. Only 25 per cent use public transit.

We should not be surprised, then, to learn that 80 per cent of commuting cars have only one occupant. A car becomes a mobile personal space.

Considering this clear preference for cars, why do we spend \$0.9 billion per year on the MUCTC, only 36 per cent of which is paid by passengers?

In the Greater Montreal Region, governments pay \$0.7 billion toward mass transit costs. They spend a similar amount (\$0.8

Our Mayor Peter F. Trent says...



billion) for road maintenance and construction — for more than twice as many commuters.

What's wrong with this picture? Well, it doesn't include the \$10 billion car owners in the region spend each year for their cars, and the value of the vast amount of public land given over to roads and autoroutes.

We may never be able to calculate the true cost of the car to society, especially the cost of pollution; but, unfortunately, it is all too easy to reckon the cost of public transit.

One thing is for sure, our roads are choked. We need four new bridges. If we added 12 lanes to the Metropolitan Boulevard, it would be full the next day. There are only two solutions: either get people to work on off-peak hours, or extend the metro and the suburban train network.

Since Quebec produces few cars and no oil, cars only have a 45 per cent Quebec content. A train ticket represents 80 per cent, a metro ticket 95 per cent.

But our metro, of the same petite dimensions of the 1898 Paris subway it was modelled after, and a product of a now-abandoned rubber-tired '60s Parisian experiment, cannot be used overground. And, except for an extension to Laval, population density doesn't justify metro expansions.

So the only way out of total traffic chaos in the next decade is to invest in surface rapid transit: suburban trains. Financed by taxes on gasoline or electronic tolls. Or by a private venture. But not by property taxes.

Our MP

Lucienne Robillard
says...



Baptism by fire

I often refer to the period occurring shortly after my appointment to the Federal Cabinet as Minister of Labour as my "baptism by fire." I had certainly not expected to be faced with a national railway strike and work stoppages at both the Ports of Montreal and Vancouver within weeks of assuming office. My initiation to the Labour portfolio was intense and highly instructive — I am certainly much wiser for the experience.

As I have stated in the House of Commons, I do not like asking Parliament to intervene in labour disputes. I believe that responsibility for achieving negotiated settlements must rest with the parties involved. I also believe that there must be an effective process in place which enables labour-management disputes to be resolved quickly and equitably.

To this end, my officials, in consultation with business and labour, are currently conducting a comprehensive review of the Canada Labour Code. Although collective bargaining in the federal jurisdiction has generally served us well, I believe that our current arrangements could be more effective in addressing labour disputes. The review of the current industrial relations

provisions of the Canada Labour Code will be conducted with an aim to modernizing our labour legislation so that it will be more responsive to the realities of our constantly changing economy.

A review of Part I of the Code will address a number of industrial relations issues, including the difficult matters of replacement workers and the resolution of disputes occurring in essential services. These are highly contentious issues and I can assure you that I am committed to an evenhanded approach, and any subsequent amendments will strike a balance between the realities of our changing economy with the need to protect workers' rights.

Part II of the Code, which addresses occupational health and safety, is also being examined in consultation with business and labour representatives. In addition, proposals contained under Part III of the Code, which govern labour standards, are also under review.

My department's focus is on working Canadians. Over the coming months, my department will continue its review of the Canada Labour Code, with the overall goal of producing a legislative framework which will guide Canada's industrial relations into the coming century. This is an exciting prospect which recognizes the need to advance cooperative labour-management relations, protect workers against health and safety risks while ensuring fair and equitable working conditions.

I realize that the challenge ahead is daunting. I believe, however, that any subsequent amendments to the Canada Labour Code will represent an appropriate, sensible and evenhanded response to today's workplace realities.

The Westmount Examiner
EXAMINING THE FILES

60 years ago
 May 31, 1935

PHILANTHROPIST REMEMBERED: "Abraham Moses Vineberg, financier, philanthropist and one of the best known members of the Jewish community, who passed away on Monday night, was paid final tribute at an impressive service on Wednesday afternoon. Representatives from many charitable organizations, the Masonic Order and citizens from all walks of life attended the funeral which was held from his former residence, on Westmount Ave. Mr. Vineberg died in the Ross Memorial Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monday night after a short illness. He was 58."

50 years ago
 June 1, 1945

RMR BAND CONCERT: "The first Band Concert of the season in Westmount Park will be held on Monday evening, starting at 8:30 p.m. As in other years, the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment under the baton of Captain T. E. Jackson, will supply the music."

40 years ago
 June 3, 1955

RIDING CONTESTED: "Dr. James J. Griffith, 56-year-old surgeon-in-chief of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, has been unanimously selected as the National Union candidate in Westmount-St. George riding for the provincial byelection July 6."

30 years ago
 May 28, 1965

IGNORANCE CAUSES HOOLIGANISM: "English-Canadians and French-Canadians are both at fault in attitudes which led up to the hooliganism of Monday last, says Gerard Pelletier, former editor of *La Presse* and now a columnist and joint editorial director of *Le Devoir*, who addressed members of the Rotary Club Wednesday. French-Canadians, he said, were largely at fault because they had not taken the trouble to expose their young people to political education of any kind; while English-speaking people were at fault, in his opinion, because they 'behaved traditionally (except for the past two or three years) as if they didn't give a damn what happened to French-Canadians as long as business was alright."

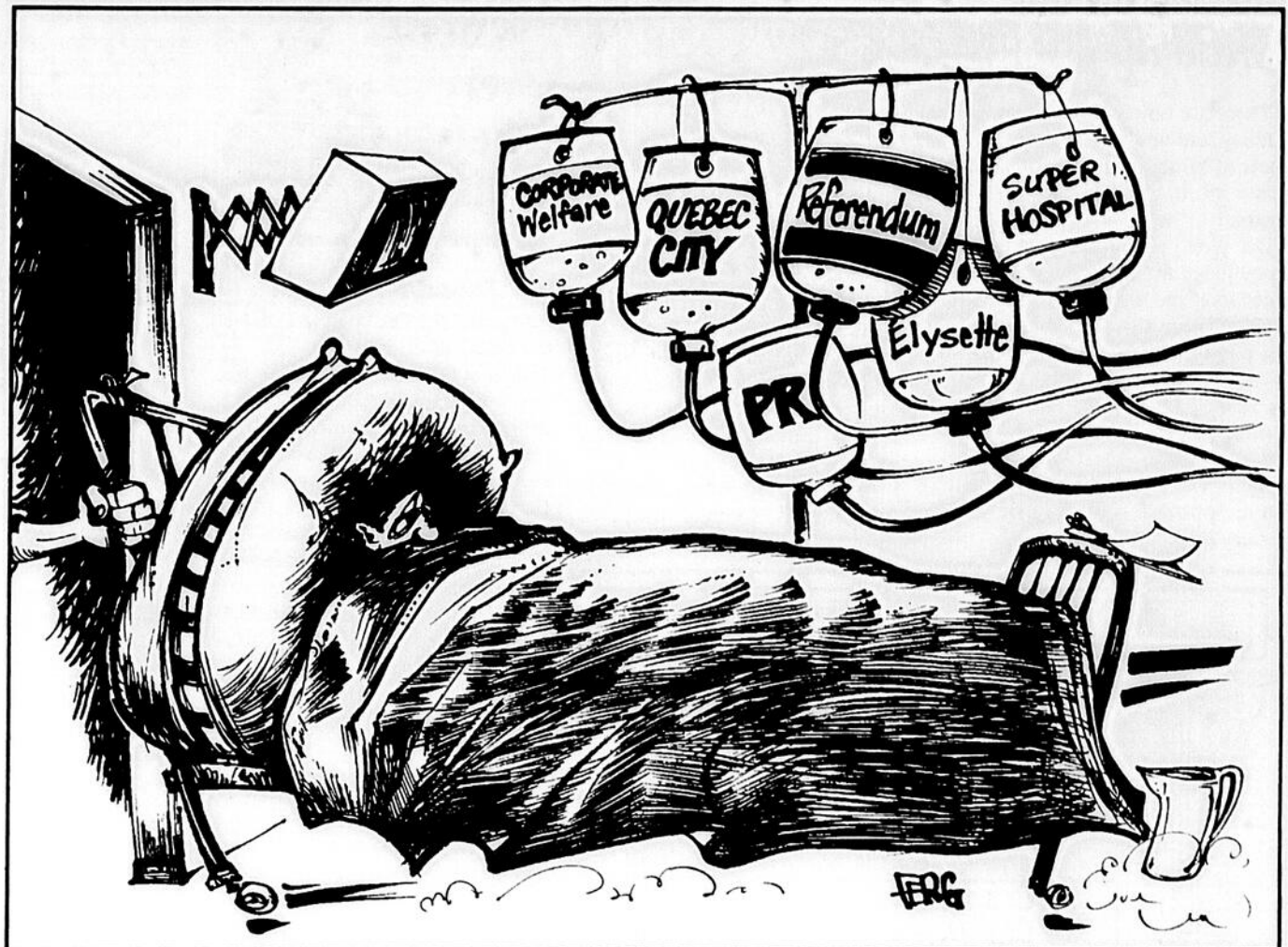
20 years ago
 May 29, 1975

LOCAL POLICE REGAIN CONTROL?: "Local police stations soon may get back control of their traffic and detective departments, Mayor Donald MacCallum announced to the WMA Tuesday, following a meeting between suburban mayors and Paul-Émile l'Écuyer, chairman of the public security advisory committee."

10 years ago
 May 30, 1985

ERA ENDS (editorial): "An era ends this week. If you want to take the train in or out of Westmount, as countless have over the years, better do it before Monday. That's when the Vendôme 'intermodal' CP Rail/Métro station, just over our border in Notre Dame de Grâce, is due to become fully operational, a year behind schedule. The familiar old Westmount station, from which so many went off to school, tryst, war, honeymoon, business or vacation, will be closing to the general public, to become a CP freight office. We're sad about that. We've said our piece before. We won't flog it."

— Caroline Kutschke



How my son reminds me of a grumpy bear

They say that after a while new fathers become a pain in the rear from talking about their infant sons and daughters and how cute or intelligent they (the sons and daughters) are or how they said "Wahh!" or "Glaah!" the other day and it sounded a heck of a lot like "Ma!" or "Pa!" "And he's just seven weeks old! Amazing!"

Of course in the eyes of a parent, every new child is the fastest this or the sharpest that, or ranks right up there with some other superlative: the cutest, smartest, strongest, most handsome, the biggest hands, the chubbiest legs, the brightest blue eyes.

(Our little fellow put on two pounds in two weeks. "Quite something," said his pediatrician: i.e. fastest weight-gainer.)

You find yourself telling business associates that your son has "the cutest little toes."

"You must be very proud," they say.

You even brag about the faults ("He can spit up a remarkable volume of milk!") because of course there are no faults when he is your little 49-day-old, now 11 pound, 11 ounce brightly bouncing bambino.

It's similar with our son, Ben. Thankfully he is not old enough to read this ("Just give him a couple of weeks!") — but I must say that, when it comes to superlatives, at times Ben is special, too, in that at times he has got to be one of the crankiest, grumpiest little bears I have ever had the pleasure to know ... bed too soft, porridge too cold, if you know what I mean. (Sorry, Ben,

but it's the truth.)

I don't know where he got this demeanor, although my wife says he's a lot like me.

Most of the day he growls and stretches and kicks and struggles like he's trying to remove a tree stump. Even when he doesn't have gas.

He's grumpy when he wakes up, he's grumpy when he's tired, he cries bloody murder when he's hungry. He's happy when he's full. But sometimes he grunts and wriggles then, too. We had to use the soother just to calm him down. Lord help us when the thing falls out.

Then he's a grouch sometimes just because he feels like it.

It really is something to see.

While it can be trying at times, generally it is very funny.

What else is there to do but laugh.

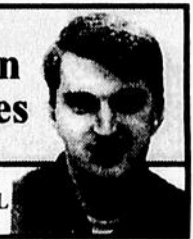
In the meantime, the child changes every day — especially his face — so that he looks a little bit more like his Mom one day, our old cat Perk the next, Abe Lincoln the day after that, and so on. And he smiles more, thank God. I go home for lunch just to keep track of the latest developments.

There is a general feeling of hope among his family that he will eventually "find his thumb," as they say, so that Dad won't have to sit next to him for two hours each night popping the soother back into Ben's mouth each time he ejects it. The boy could be a champion pumpkin-seed spitter.

His grandparents are after us for some photographs of the little fellow while he is still a little fellow, but he keeps us so

Between the Lines

BERNIE O'NEILL



busy there's hardly time to send them. The first one we send might well say, "Ben, age 6, waiting for school bus."

Of course, in between being a grouch the boy can be an angel. When he is fed and rested, he is calm and beautiful, just like his mother. Which is the time to take him out and show him off.

I may be biased, but never have I seen so many women get teary-eyed; so many grown men turn to mush, the child is so cute. ("Somebody stick a soother in this guy's mouth!")

We took him to Family Day and I swear one woman was going to pass out he was "so lovely!"

On our way home a fellow at Hogg's Hardware said, "I love it when they're tiny. We had five in a row."

Yikes! "Five in a row?" Which sort of puts things into perspective.

Cute is one thing. But one in a row seems like all we can handle.

We're so tied up with Ben that at times our apartment looks like a tornado has just touched down. I'll be 65 before I catch up on my sleep. In fact I didn't realize that all those years I was actually getting too much sleep.

Three hours a night seems just right. No wonder I'm so grumpy.

Letters-to-the-editor are welcome

Letters are welcome and every effort will be made to print them, space permitting. The more concise the letter, the better its chances of being printed. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime telephone number for identification purposes. Letters should be sent to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or faxed to 484-6028.

Indians on the 'Little Mountain'

There are now written records of Indian settlements in our area but there is evidence of their presence, some of it tangible, some of it hearsay.

Do you perhaps have some knowledge to add to the following questions and answers?

(Please see this week's answers on page 11)

1. What were the Indian "finds" unearthed here in the late 1890s? Where were they found?

2. Who was the Westmouter called in as an expert to comment on the possible origins of the discovery?

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Aline Gubbay

3. The Indians are reported to have left "signs" typical of their culture. What were some of these?

4. Several sites have been suggested as possible campgrounds for early Indian settlements. Can you name one?

5. What was the Indian name for the island of Montreal which is seen on early maps?

Where were they going?



Tuesday, May 23

9:14 a.m. 3202 The Boulevard: defective smoke detector.

1:48 p.m. 33 Holton: burglar alarm went off, no reason found.

3:10 p.m. 4119 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance; accompanied patient to Jewish General.

5:22 p.m. 1 Westmount Square: first responder for medical assistance to treat man, 23, for cuts after man walked into bay window at metro level while carrying out a delivery. Man refused transport.

9:50 p.m. 4700 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance; transport refused.

Wednesday, May 24

1:27 a.m. 18 Summit Circle: first responder for medical assistance; assisted with transport to Montreal General.

7:56 a.m. 4000 Montrose: burnt toast set off alarm.

3:47 p.m. 2300 Tupper: defective fire

alarm.

6:14 p.m. Wood/ St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance.

7:11 p.m. 662 Belmont: first responder for medical assistance for woman who fell.

Thursday, May 25

6:25 a.m. 10 Rosemont: fire causing \$3,000 in damage, caused by forgotten candle left burning on top of speakers; fire put out by superintendent with glasses of water. Man was alerted by a neighbor who heard the smoke detector; fire brigade aired out apartment and checked to confirm there were no extensions.

8:05 a.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: men working on the sprinkler system set off alarm without warning the fire department.

12:46 p.m. 11 Côte St. Antoine: fire alarm pulled by prankster.

2:01 p.m. 4350 St. Catherine: fire alarm went off in boy's first floor washroom possibly because of humidity.

2:33 p.m. 7905 Côte St. Luc Rd.: canceled en route.

3:16 p.m. 5350 McDonald, CSL: canceled en route.

6:10 p.m. 702 Upper Roslyn: child seen playing with fire at side of house, lectured on hazards of such by police and fire brigade.

7:21 p.m. 4945 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance for injured cyclist, later taken to hospital with possible fracture.

7:29 p.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: alarm went off, suspect defect in system.

Friday, May 26

9:14 a.m. 7461 Kingsley, CSL: canceled en route.

10:25 a.m. King George Park, northeast section: first responder for medical assistance for girl, 16, who dislocated shoulder, taken to Montreal Children's.

11:15 a.m. 1 Wood: false alarm.

12:39 p.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: alarm set off caused by work on sprinkler system.

Saturday, May 27

3:10 a.m. 342 Elm: electrical fire causing \$5,000 damage; incident started after short circuit in lamp sparked into a fire on nearby wood shelf; visiting resident extinguished fire himself using pots of water; fire brigade checked for extensions, aired out room and advised homeowner to call in an electrician; damage sustained to wiring, carpet and shelf.

12:27 p.m. 400 Lansdowne: first responder for medical assistance to treat man who cut himself while replacing broken glass. Man refused transport.

2:50 p.m. 120 Hillside: first responder for medical assistance for man, 23, injured in accident; taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

3 p.m. 4873 Westmount: canceled.

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- Live Music
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- Clowns
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To correct spelling errors in the Examiner ad of May 25th:
 Proposed WMA officers and directors, 1995-6:
 President: Kit Finkelstein
 Past-President: Stanley Baker Vice-Presidents: Don Wedge, Carl Frederiksen
 Secretary: Manley Schultz • Treasurer and Membership Chair: Dr. Maureen Kiely.
 Directors: Linda Alevisatos, Bridget Blackadar, Andrew Cooke-Jolicoeur,
 Hélène de Serres, Geraldine Gahan, Aline Gubbay, John Johnston, William Keating,
 Dr. Richard Lalonde, Barbara Moore, Nancy Nelson, Jennifer Patton, Stephen
 Rotman, Ruth Shine, Janice Steinberg, Tom Thompson and Barbara Wiesenfeld.

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**IN WESTMOUNT
 (VICTORIA AND SHERBROOKE)**

WMA elects new directors, plans hospital meet

By **ALBERT KRAMBERGER**
The Examiner

There were five new directors elected to the Westmount Municipal Association at its 87th annual general meeting held on

Monday at the Westmount Baptist Church.

The five are Linda Alevisatos, Bridget Blackadar, Aline Gubbay, Jennifer Patton and Hélène Serres. Stanley Baker, chairman of the

nomination committee, said the new blood will help the citizens' watchdog group represent every facet of Westmount life.

Blackadar, a short-story writer who lives on Côte St. Antoine, said she hopes her appointment will bring some new enthusiasm to the WMA.

"I'll wait and see what comes up, but dogs, roller blades and bicycles are things I'm looking at."

Aline Gubbay attended but the three other new directors were not present at Monday's meeting.

President Kit Finkelstein and vice-presidents Don Wedge and Carl Frederiksen were re-elected. Dr. Maureen Kiely added the responsibility of treasurer to her role as membership chair.

Barbara Moore announced that the WMA and the Healthy City Project are organizing an information meeting in the coming weeks with the Montreal regional health board on the closing of the Reddy and Queen Elizabeth hospitals.

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KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Aline Gubbay



Gardener found Indian burial ground

(This week's questions can be found on page 8)

1. In 1898, James Quinn, a gardener working on the grounds of St. George's Club on the upper slopes of Westmount, uncovered a human skeleton lying only 18 inches below the ground. Other finds followed, dispersed over several blocks of land, and were identified as evidence of an Indian burial ground.

2. The Westmount expert called in was William Douw Lighthall, who lived with his family in a house called "Chateauclair" on the edge of the William Murray estate. Lighthall was a leading authority on (among other things) North American Indian culture, in recognition of which he had recently been made an Honourary Chief of the Mohawks of Kahnawake. Lighthall found specific identification difficult and even today the finds remain classified under the general grouping of "St. Lawrence Iroquoians."

3. Here are some of the "signs" of the Indian presence here.

a) Alice Lighthall (W.D.'s daughter) reported her mother once described seeing pictographs of "a man and an arrow" carved on a great tree in the Glen.

b) There was once a larch tree, trained to grow in a flattened pattern, which stood near the eastern edge of Murray Park. It is said Indians formed such trees as markers to important sites. This tree may have pointed the way to the springs on the slopes nearby.

c) The springs or wells in Murray Park area were still, within living memory, called the "Indian wells."

4. Some suggested Indian camp-ground sites are "Garden Point," where city hall now stands; the flattened area at the top of Murray Park, bordering Westmount Avenue; and, the valley between the "Little Mountain" and Mount Royal.

Correction: Whoops! Our apologies. There were gremlins in the typesetter having fun muddling things up last week. First, our municipality, as Notre Dame de Grâce, was incorporated in 1874 (not 1875 as printed in the last column).

Second, if you found the answer to Question 2 somewhat off the mark you were quite right. The answer to a similar question was printed by mistake. The answer to

the question of when our municipality was first named 'Westmount' is 1895.

Aline Gubbay is president of the Westmount Historical Association.

Gifted programs work, studies already show

(Continued from page 1)
time." Linda Stern, head of the Roslyn School Parent/Teacher Association, said there are already countless studies by known

experts proving that gifted programs work and are crucial to keeping gifted and talented students in school.

Parents have known this for

years, said Stern.

The board should carry on what already exists, not set up a focus group the very same time it's "wiping out" programs that already exist, she said.

The process is "absolutely pointless" without experts leading and participating fully in implementing gifted programs, she said. Stern, who says she's giving up the battle, slammed the PSBGM for its financial priorities and added that she no longer finds it credible.

Breast-cancer foundation raffle

When the Montreal Breast Cancer Foundation holds its annual 'Dans le Jardin' fundraising raffle tonight at the Botanical Gardens, it hopes to have raised \$150,000. First prize is \$10,000 cash.

Wesmounters on the founda-

tion's board include Bonney Truscott-Teare, Julia Reightman, Roni Blanchy, Jennifer Rowntree, Debbie Eaman, Sue Khan, Sue Kruger and chairman Pam McLernon. For more information and tickets, call 990-7171.

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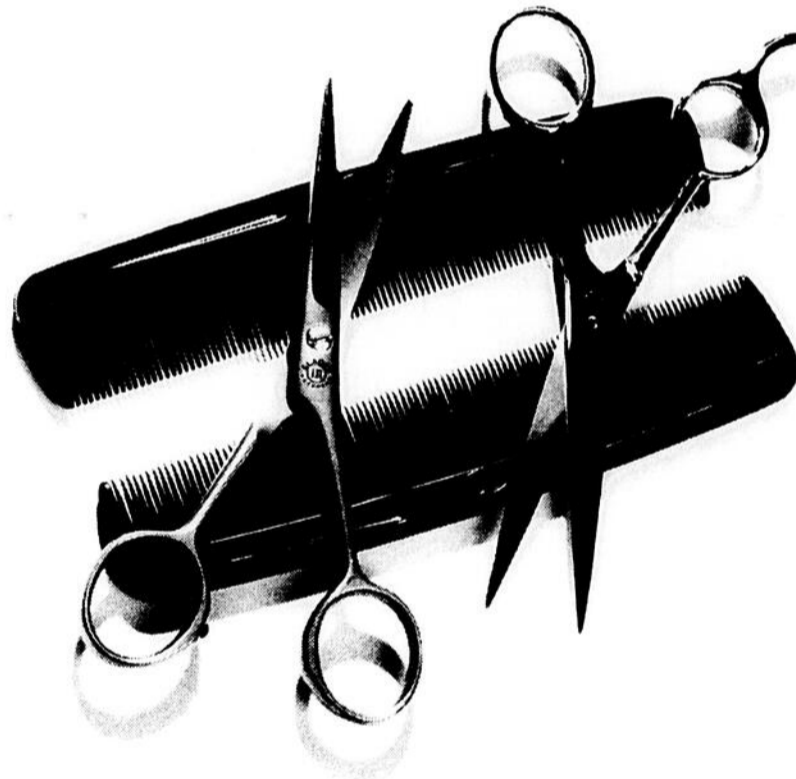
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139 Magasin à louer Stores to Rent

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273 Articles demandés Articles Wanted

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303 Avis divers Notices

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Galerie Westmount holding disabled artists show

Galerie Westmount will feature six artists from the Quebec Society for Disabled Artists in a benefit for the Quebec Society for Disabled Children beginning next week. A vernissage will take place


this Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m. and the show will continue to June 18. The Westmount Rotary Club was a co-founder of the society 65 years ago. Half of the sale price will be

donated to the Quebec Society for Disabled Artists. Galerie Westmount is located at 4912 Sherbrooke St. West.

Art books at Atwater Library

The Atwater Library is presenting a display of newly-acquired art books donated by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. A total of 50 (25 English, 25

French) volumes from the museum's past exhibits are now part of the Atwater's collection. The display will continue until June 30 at the library at 1200 Atwater Ave.



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'Super-sub' gets big hit off Hampstead

By BOB OLIVER
The Examiner

Chris Ricketts spent five innings watching his Westmount peewee team battle Hampstead in Inter-Community Baseball League action Saturday afternoon at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

In the bottom of the sixth, given a chance to contribute, the self-proclaimed 'sub' got up from the bench, stepped to the plate and smashed a seeing-eye RBI triple down the rightfield line, scoring Westmount's final run in an 11-4 triumph.

Ricketts' triple wasn't the turning point in the game, but for the team's '10th player' the hit was the "super-sub's" contribution in a brief appearance, and it helped wipe out any memories of five soporific innings as the game's designated scorekeeper.

"It felt fantastic," said Ricketts, grinning from ear-to-ear before trotting out to left field with his mitt and sun-rays in tow, to play the final inning.

As it turned out, it was a big win for the Westmount charges. Avenging an 11-6 loss to Hampstead in the season opener, they've pushed their record to 3-2 after an 0-2 start.

Offensively, Westmount catcher Bryan Wittman led the attack, going three-for-four at the plate.

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner SPORTS

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Boys house-league soccer

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Novice							
U.S.A	3	3	0	0	7	1	6
Norway	4	2	2	0	4	6	4
Argentina	3	2	1	0	4	2	4
Ireland	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Canada	4	1	3	0	1	4	2
Spain	3	0	2	1	1	5	1
Atom							
Poland	4	3	1	0	11	4	6
Bulgaria	4	1	1	2	7	6	4
Portugal	3	1	0	2	7	5	4
England	4	1	1	2	5	3	4
France	4	1	2	1	5	14	3
Austria	3	0	2	1	4	7	1

Peewee	4	3	0	1	7	2	7
Italy	4	2	2	0	7	6	4
Scotland	4	2	2	0	6	5	4
Japan	4	2	2	0	6	5	4
Greece	4	0	3	1	2	9	1
Bantam							
Uruguay	4	3	0	1	10	2	
Mexico	4	2	2	0	8	7	
Wales	3	0	1	2	2	7	2
Venezuala	3	0	2	1	1	5	1
Midget							
Russia	3	2	0	1	4	0	5
Germany	3	0	2	1	0	4	1

Girls house-league soccer

	G	W	L	T	G	F	G	A	P
Novice									
Fredericton	3	3	0	0	7	0	6		
St. John	4	3	1	0	3	3	6		
Halifax	4	1	3	0	1	4	2		
Moncton	3	0	3	0	0	4	0		
Atom									
Sherbrooke	4	3	0	1	6	1	7		
Sorel	4	3	1	0	4	2	6		
Hull	4	1	2	1	3	3	3		
Montreal	4	0	4	0	0	7	0		

Peewee	4	3	0	1	6	1	7
Kingston	4	1	1	2	1	1	4
Ottawa	4	0	1	3	2	3	3
Mtl. West	4	0	2	2	1	5	2
Toronto							
Bantam							
Edmonton	4	3	1	0	8	2	6
Calgary	4	3	1	0	8	4	6
Mtl. West	4	2	2	0	4	2	4
Vancouver	4	0	4	0	2	14	0
Midget							
Fiji	3	2	1	0	4	3	4
New Zealand	3	1	2	0	3	4	2

House-league baseball

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Blue Jays	3	2	1	0	33	13	4
Athletics	3	2	1	0	25	26	4
Orioles	3	2	1	0	22	26	4
Yankees	3	0	3	0	19	34	0

Peewee	6	3	2	1	34	34	7
Padres	6	3	3	0	48	57	6
Giants	6	3	3	0	46	35	6
Cardinals	6	2	2	1	33	35	5
Phillies							

House league co-ed softball

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Atom							
Astros	5	4	1	0	31	21	8
Rangers	5	2	2	1	26	24	5
Tigers	5	2	3	0	21	24	4
Angels	5	1	3	1	22	31	3

Peewee	5	4	1	0	51	25	8
Expos	5	3	2	0	37	24	6
Royals	5	3	2	0	30	33	6
Reds	5	0	5	0	19	55	0
Cubs							

House league in-line hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Atom							
Express	4	1	0	3	15	13	5
Titans	4	1	1	2	29	16	4
Coasters	3	0	0	3	11	11	3
Roadrunners	3	0	1	2	8	23	2

Peewee	3	3	0	0	22	6	6
Rage	4	2	2	0	22	20	4
Blades	4	1	3	0	14	26	2
Vipers	3	1	2	0	7	13	2
Voodoo							

Bantam	7	5	2	0	59	39	10
Storm	7	1	6	0	39	59	2
Cyclones							

Senior	1	1	0	0	9	8	2
Thunder	1	0	1	0	8	9	0
Falcons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canstar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The Rotary Club of Westmount



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