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Young moviemakers get to show their stuff

Slightly-out-of-focus video film fest at St. George's was 2nd annual

By Michael Bourguignon
The Examiner

Lights, camera, action! No, no, wait, focus! Focus! Well, to hear the students at St. George's High School tell it, it wasn't really that bad. In fact, it was much, much better.

The second annual Slightly-Out-of-Focus Video Film Festival drew capacity crowds last Thursday and Friday, as aspiring Scorseses and Streeps strutted their stuff on the small silver screen of the high school theatre.



Adam Blanshay (left), Elizabeth Mashall, Rosemary Dardick, Gigi Cukier and principal Gilbert Plaw.

An extra-curricular activity organized and partly funded by the students themselves, the festival provided an opportunity for young filmmakers to shoot and showcase films that spoke as much about themselves and their worlds as it did about the challenges of producing low-budget art.

Take Velveeta Stream, for instance. Directed by Westmount residents Gigi Cukier, Andrea Korda and (See **FILM**, page 8)



Follow that ball!

Peewee players in the city's World Cup of Soccer League pursue the ball in Saturday action at Westmount Park. The girls are from the Sudbury and Ottawa squads, which tied 2-2. About 650 local youngsters took to the fields as one of the most popular sports in the city kicked off its 1996 spring season. For a story on the action, see page 19.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

List of grocery-store purse thefts getting even longer

By Bernie O'Neill
The Examiner

Two more seniors were the victims last week in a growing string of thefts from the purses of grocery-store shoppers.

"It seems to be elderly women who are the targets," said Crime Prevention Officer Lise Bergeron from Station 23.

This time the thieves hit the IGA store at Alexis Nihon Plaza in two thefts reported May 3.

The first incident occurred around 2:30 p.m. A 74-year-old Montreal resident told police someone bumped into her while she was shopping. Not long after, she noticed her wallet was missing from her purse.

The second incident, also at the

IGA, occurred a short time later, at about 3:30 p.m. An 81-year-old Westmount resident had her purse in her shopping cart. It was taken when she wasn't looking.

The thefts are identical to three reported in recent weeks, two at the Metro store on Sherbrooke Street near Victoria and one at the 5 Saisons on Greene Avenue. In one incident a wallet containing \$500 in cash was stolen. All the thefts took place in the afternoon.

The thieves were described in one case as two English-speaking men in their late 20s.

Bergeron said one way for shoppers to avoid becoming victims is to keep their purses turned inwards, with the flap against the body.

Exam results questioned by local educators

Ranking essentially meaningless, official concedes

By Michael Bourguignon
The Examiner

A ranking of Quebec high schools placing Montreal-area students below the provincial average is essentially meaningless, a Ministry of Education official admitted Tuesday.

The ranking placed some Westmount schools right at the top of the heap and others, notably Vanguard, near rock bottom.

Diane Robillard, regional coordinator for the provincial examinations, said the ranking of schools based on exam results is "without value" when examined

on their own. "You have to look at the information with a lot of caution," she said, suggesting that the multicultural makeup of many local schools plays a part since some students are not native English or French speakers.

"When you have people who come from other countries, French or English may be their second or even third language, and that can influence the results," Robillard said in a telephone interview. "[So] if you look at the figures without considering the context, they're without value." She added the ranking only con-

siders the results of course subjects for which there are provincial exams, so the document cannot be considered a guide to the overall

(See **SCHOOL**, page 16)

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Westmount Community Calendar

Westmount Calendar is a free listing of public events. To have an event listed, send it to The Westmount Examiner, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4. Fax: 484-6028. Deadline is Monday noon.

Thursday, May 9

Open Gate Gala Fundraise evening of supper and bridge, on Thursday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Proceeds to support Open Gate, a weekly day-out program that meets special needs of frail and isolated elderly with transportation, painting and handicrafts, bridge, bingo, hot lunch. Gala tickets: Mavis Solloway, 486-0458 or Elsa Hoffman, 489-3372.
Senior Service Network-Downtown hosts afternoon forum Thursday, May 9, for seniors worried about the future of their health care under the provincial reform. Speakers from the Régie Régionale, the CLSC Metro, the Royal Vic at St. James the Apostle Church, 1439 St. Catherine West, near Bishop. Call to reserve your place: 933-6643 (For people over 55 years only.)

Saturday, May 11

Spring Rummage and Bake Sale, Church of the Advent, corner de Maisonneuve and Wood, opposite Dawson College, Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing, furniture, books, jewelry, toys and fresh-baked goods.
Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations accepted May 10 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Info: 935-6620.
Garage Sale of new & used items will be held in support of breast cancer research, Sat. May 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mackay Centre, 3500 Decarie Blvd., north of Sherbrooke St. House & garden plants, used computer parts, new shoes, craft & bake sale articles, coffee, & lemonade.
Spring Plant Sale at St. Matthias' Church, 131 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Annuals and Hanging Baskets. Saturday, May 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also coffee and muffins.
Spring Sale, household articles, used clothes, nicknacks, bric-a-brac, home-baked goods, at Senior Residence, 80 Hillside, Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Sale is in lounge so event is rain or shine.)

Sunday, May 12

Adult Education of Temple Emanu-El. Join us for a Mother's Day Bagel Breakfast. The Great Ages of Women. Speaker Rabbi Leigh Lerner. Sun. May 12. 10 a.m. Contribution: \$3. incl. breakfast. All are welcome. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W., 395 Elm Ave. 937-3575.
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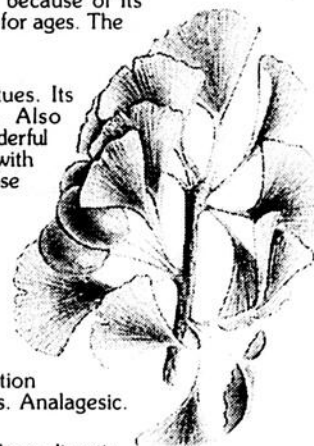
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Planned link to extend bicycle path

By Michael Bourguignon
The Examiner

Westmount cyclists will be able to take their ride a little farther when the City of Montreal completes a planned extension to its network of bicycle paths.

Currently, the bike path in Westmount ends at the city's east and west borders along De Maisonneuve Blvd.

The path will be extended around Vendome metro station, linking it with Montreal's network in Notre Dame de Grace.

"I've always deplored the fact that the bicycle path began nowhere and ended nowhere," said Westmount Mayor Peter Trent, heralding the plan.

A public consultation session this evening, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Montreal City Hall, will allow the

public to question or comment on the proposal, which Decarie councillor Sam Boskey stressed is still in the planning stage.



Mayor Trent:
'Current bicycle path begins nowhere and ends nowhere.'

"What they're proposing is that there should be a link," Boskey told THE EXAMINER.

"There's been no final decision on where it's going to be."

The creation of a link between Westmount and Notre Dame de Grace is problematic, he said, because of the volume of traffic in the area around Decarie Boulevard.

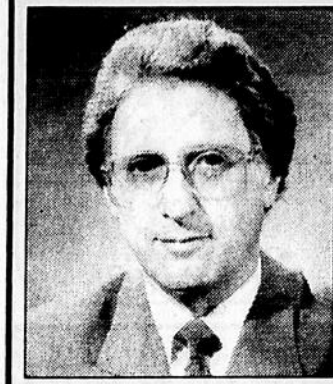
Options being explored include the erection of concrete dividers or posts to protect cyclists from traffic, said Boskey, but that, he added, "would be highly impractical."

He said the extension would be marked by yellow lines along the pavement, but the City of Montreal is also considering modifying the traffic lights around Decarie "to separate the time bicycles can move from the time cars and buses can move."

Another option would be to have the link nearer the train tracks.

"Studies will decide how to do it," said Boskey.

"But because the bike path through Westmount runs along de Maisonneuve and ends at Claremont, there are not 47 options to look at."



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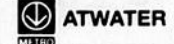
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Summer roadwork may bring headaches

Access via Edgell Road will be halted temporarily

By Michael Bourguignon
The Examiner

Council on Monday approved tenders for road and summer work that is bound to cause a headache or two among residents and motorists who use Edgell Road.

"Edgell is one of the very few streets that access the upper area of the city," public works director Fred Caluori said. "The traffic will have to be rerouted elsewhere."

He added: "We'll try to do the western section first so we can maintain a good traffic flow. We expect the work to take six to eight weeks."

There will be times when Edgell residents will lose access to their driveways, he said, but they will be able to obtain permits from the public security department so they can park on other streets.

Redfern, Aberdeen

At Monday's public meeting, council approved tenders for the reconstruction this summer of sidewalks, roadways and asphalt resurfacing on Edgell Road; on Aberdeen from Montrose to Westmount Avenues; and on Redfern from St. Catherine to Sherbrooke Streets.

The sewer systems on Redfern and Edgell will be

reinforced with a special lining before the roadwork begins toward the end of summer.

The reconstruction will cost a total of about \$1.2 million, including the installation of street lights, Caluori said. The sewer work, which involves inserting a lining to reinforce the vitrified-clay sewer pipes against the impact of construction, will cost nearly \$500,000.

The sewers on Edgell date back to 1909, while those on Redfern were built in 1905 and 1911. They would not be able to withstand the impact of the roadwork, Caluori said, unless they are replaced or lined.

"The liner is like an inverted sock," Caluori explained. "They insert it into the sewer, fill it with water and heat the water, which heats the resin [coating of the liner]."

"I'm confident they'll last 60 years, but I hope they'll last longer than that," he added.

The sewer work will not interfere with parking, according to Caluori.

Council also approved a \$90,000 expenditure for a new underground conduit and manhole on Aberdeen. Caluori said these will be installed starting the last week in May, and the work should take two to three weeks.

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Correction

A story April 25 on local broadcaster Erin Duchesneau may have implied that her show, Cointrick, is no longer on the air. In fact the show can be seen several days a week on CF Cable.

Also, Duchesneau is in Grade 11, not Grade 10. Richard Walker is a teacher at FACE High School, not the principal.

The Examiner regrets the errors.

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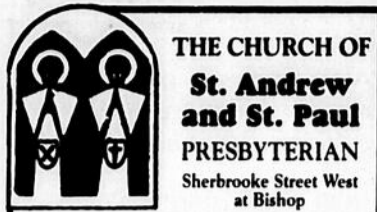
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Station 23 police log

By BERNIE O'NEILL

Man relieving himself relieved of wallet

A 26-year-old man was mugged in the middle of the afternoon last week in an area often used by people out walking their dogs.

The assault and theft took place last Friday, May 3 at 4 p.m.

Police say the man had gone into the bushes at the southwest corner of Lansdowne Avenue and St. Catherine Street next to the old train station to take a pee. The bushes are a shortcut for dogwalkers heading out to the open spaces of the railway yards.

When the man exited the bushes he was punched in the face by another man, who left with the contents of the victim's wallet—about \$300.

Police don't have much of a description of the suspect, other than that he is a black male with black hair and brown eyes.

Shoplifting youths blitz boutique

A group of young people visited a boutique on Sherbrooke Street last week and went home carrying more than \$1,000 worth of the store's clothing. The problem was, they didn't pay for it.

Police say about 15 young people entered Boutique Jemcon on May 3 at about 6:20 p.m.

While one kept the store clerk busy, the others shoplifted several pieces of clothing.

They left the store running as the clerk gave chase, according to police.

One man, age 18, was detained after he allegedly dropped a \$79 shirt. He is from Linton Avenue in Côte des Neiges. The man was charged with shoplifting.

The others were not stopped.

Police say about \$250 worth of merchandise was recovered, while about \$900 worth was not.

Alexis Nihon gears up for Police Week

Activities for Police Week in Westmount will be held again this year at Alexis Nihon Plaza.

On Thursday, May 16, the Operation Autographe, anti-theft auto engraving service will run from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The MUCPD Orchestra will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

On Friday, May 17, there will be a mini-workshop, with the public and merchants getting a chance to demystify some of the respective roles of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the MUC police and MUCTC security.

On Saturday, May 18, there will be activities focusing on in-line skating starting at noon on the sidewalk facing 1500 Atwater Ave. (Indoors in case of rain.)

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Maybe banks aren't so bad, after all

At same branch for years, woman wins \$1,000 cash

Carol Schreiber can't remember exactly when she opened her first account at the ScotiaBank on Greene Avenue, but she remembers depositing her 10-cent allowance.

She's been a ScotiaBank customer ever since, and her loyalty has paid off. Schreiber, a Landsdowne Avenue resident, was one of 500 winners of the bank's Win \$1,000 Cash for the Holidays' contest.

"This couldn't have come at a better time," she said. "I'll be booking a vacation in a few days."

Schreiber's name was entered in the contest after she set up her new ScotiaCard and used it for the first time. Schreiber and her husband, Gerald, plan to visit San Francisco and Las Vegas.



Landsdowne Avenue resident Carol Schreiber is all smiles as she accepts her prize from bank manager Hubert Cosgrove.

Axworthy to speak at Shaar

Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy will deliver an address next week at the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue in Westmount on the state of Arab-Israeli relations.

It is the first program under the auspices of the Alan Rose Fund for International Human Dignity, named in honour of the late Alan Rose, a war veteran Westmount resident remembered for his help in liberating the Bergen-Belsen

concentration camp.

The speech, on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m., comes on the eve of an election in Israel. Among the invited guests is the president of the National Council on Canada/Arab Relations.

The Alan Rose Fund was created by the Canadian Jewish Congress to support efforts that promote the vision of international human rights and dignity in which Rose believed.

Dickens to be dramatized

Westmount's community theatre, Dramatis Personae, will present *Hard Times Revisited* on May 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in Victoria Hall. The 14 or so short scenes are from some of Charles Dickens's best-known novels. There is no admission charge, but donations to help the group continue its work will be gratefully accepted.



Real Estate

By Reg Morden

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We Say

Turning on to city's energy-saving ideas

A story in THE EXAMINER last week about Hydro rates going up an average of 2.5 per cent in Westmount also noted a local initiative to cut the overall electrical bill in the city. Whether it is being done to save money or out of a real concern for the environment, Westmount's drive to control power use is commendable and deserves more support and publicity.

Not only does too much power consumption cost us all money and hurt our environment, but 'inefficient' consumption does harm as well. Here's how:

Think of a typical day and you realize how we use the most electricity between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. That's the key, after-work period when the whole family is home again, cooking meals, taking showers or using the dishwasher or the dryer. Done all at once and these activities can burn up a lot of electricity. Done in the dead of winter, when the thermostat is also turned up in homes across the city, and one can see the meter spinning at quite a clip.

The problem is compounded by the nature of electricity itself.

* It's not as if massive amounts of electric power can be stored for use during these three critical hours. Instead Hydro has to build up an 'overcapacity'—an ability to provide a straight, live feed of electricity right off the line when the thermostats are up and all the appliances are on.

What does this mean for our power utilities?

For Hydro Quebec, it may mean more need for flooding land up north and displacing human and animal life for more megaprojects. For Westmount (the local distributor), and Westmount taxpayers, it means building a new electrical substation at the lawn-bowling green—a multimillion-dollar project now under way.

To think that some of this cost and environmental damage could be avoided by better planning of our power consumption.

The way to get on the right track is to change our consumption habits, especially in winter, during days when the temperature dips to -18C or colder. That's when the city issues a Peak Load Alert. That's also

when Westmount Light and Power runs the risk of being fined, or billed at a premium rate by Hydro. Last year the peak load lasted 15 minutes and cost \$250,000.

What to do? It's simple. Don't use your washer, dryer or dishwasher between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., if you can avoid it, and cook your meals using your microwave oven. This applies on the coldest days of winter,



City's symbol for peak load alert. The red and black logo is to be displayed on buildings during coldest days of winter.

but if we're talking about breaking old habits and forming new ones, it might be something to start doing right now. Simply put a note on the washer, the dryer and the dishwasher as a reminder. "Avoid using between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m." Run the dryer later at night, or in the morning. Turn on the dishwasher just before you go to bed, or when you first get up. Do laundry in the morning or evening or, if possible, during the day. Take a bath or shower later to avoid the use of your hot water tank. And on the coldest days of the year, cook using your microwave instead of the stove.

It may sound like a great sacrifice on your part, but then who would have thought years ago that we would sort and rinse cans and bottles and stack newspapers for recycling. Now it's almost second nature. Eventually it can be the same way for our use of electricity.

— Bernie O'Neill

Letters are welcome

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You Say

Not surprised by purse-snatchers on bikes

To the editor:

Just read about purse-snatchers on bicycles on Greene Avenue (EXAMINER, April 25). I am not surprised.

The way bicycle riders race on sidewalks, regardless of traffic regulations (ignoring red lights and no-left turns, crisscrossing traffic, hurting pedestrians, and laughing at

police on duty), one wonders if they are privileged in dispensing with existing laws.

Why are they tolerated in behaving that way, setting such bad examples to beginners and young riders?

Jacques Aumais
4000 de Maisonneuve W.
WESTMOUNT

Question: Why were war plaques removed?

To the editor:

Could a Westmount historian answer these questions?

Sometime after the First War, the names of Westmount soldiers killed in action were on plaques at the base of saplings on

Sherbrooke Street.

Why were these plaques removed and where are they now?

Stuart Richardson
Sherbrooke Street
WESTMOUNT

Weston School has roots in Westmount...

To the editor:

Weston School is planning an Alumni Reunion to celebrate its 80th anniversary in 1997. As the school's Alumni Council co-chairs, we are urging all past Weston students and staff to call the school at 488-9191 with an address and telephone number.

Weston School, a Montreal educational tradition since 1917, first opened its doors as a kindergarten and was an all-girls

school until 1972 when it became co-educational. Originally on Severn Road in Westmount, Weston moved to Ballantyne Avenue in 1972 and is currently at 5460 Connaught in Montreal, corner West Broadway. We are excited about this new Alumni Council and the special anniversary celebration coming up soon.

Sophie Chauvin (Class of '85)
Susan Solowey (Class of '69)
MONTREAL

...and so did Argyle Elementary School



Pictured here is the 1926 class of Argyle School in Westmount at 95 Côte St. Antoine Road. Former Westmount resident Cecil Cohen is seeking former students of Argyle School or Queen's School in the early 1900s for a book. He can be contacted at (914) 586-4665, or by writing to HCR1, Box 16A, New Kingston Mountain Rd., Margaretville, New York, 12455.

The MUC unplugged

What does the MUC do, other than provide police services and collect money to pay the MUCTC deficit? Its next most costly job is sewage treatment. We are finally treating all of the island's sewage—one of the finest (cynics would say the only) achievement of the MUC. But since the treatment plant runs by itself, it is really no longer a locus of political concern or control. It's just *there*, quietly filter-feeding on our muck.

What remains for the MUC to watch over are the runts of the litter, financially speaking. All its responsibilities other than police and sewage treatment amount to only 5% of its budget.

The municipalities on the island pay 80% of the care and feeding of the MUC, of which amount 43% is for the police, 37% for the MUCTC deficit, 8.7% for sewage treatment. Then comes administration at 3.2%, parks (2.8%), assessments (2.1%), Arts Council (1%), air/food inspection (0.4%), economic development (0.3%), and land-use planning (0.2%). The remaining 20% of the cost of the MUC is borne by Quebec, as they pay for most of the borrowing costs of sewage treatment and mass transit.

In a way, the most significant service rendered by the MUC has to do with income redistribution—from the rich cities to the poor, and from the suburbs to the central core. Whenever people accuse us suburbs of living off the central core, they never take this little-known mechanism into account.

It works this way: cities fund the MUC in proportion to total evaluation and receive services based on population. Westmount contributes as much as Montreal North, which has four times our population.

So. What to do with the MUC? Here's the way I see it:

- The MUCTC should be folded into the MUC or sever its links. I tend to favour the latter. Right now, it is neither fish nor fowl. And with the new Metropolitan Transportation Agency covering the whole Greater Montreal Region (with twice the population of the MUC), ultimately the MUCTC, the Agency, and the gallimaufry of *fourteen* other transport boards should all combine to form a true Regional Mass Transit Authority.

- Waste water management could have been regionalized; that is, before Laval

Our Mayor Peter F. Trent says...



persuaded Quebec to foot the huge bill for its very own plant. It would have cost far less money for them to have hooked up to the MUC's plant, and we have extra capacity. Still, environmental controls should be regionalized. Air and water pollution is not confined to our island.

- Regional parks should be (logically) a regional or Provincial matter.

- The MUC Arts Council duplicates arts funding by local cities, Quebec and Ottawa. It should become a Provincial responsibility.

- Assessments should return to local control. We can do a better job.

- Economic development and land-use planning should be regionalized.

So the MUC would then become a body providing police services only. Everything else would be regionalized or given back to local cities.

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

55 years ago May 8, 1941

MOLSON TAKES POST: "A veteran of the Great War and officer commanding the 3rd Battalion of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada (Reserve Army), Lt.-Colonel John H. Molson has resigned his commission and been accepted by the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve with the rank of lieutenant. A resident of Westmount, living at 634 Clarke Ave., Lt. Molson...will go overseas in the near future. The 45-year-old member of a distinguished Montreal family always has been keenly interested in yachting. It is understood his knowledge of the sea and desire to see active service again were instrumental in his decision. Vice-president of Molson's Brewery Ltd., he is married and has four children, William Markland, 19; Mary, 6; David, 12; and Peter, 5."

45 years ago May 11, 1951

COASTER DERBY: "Westmount boys who intend entering the annual coaster derby staged by the Kinsmen's Club of Montreal should lose no time in getting their buggies ready. The Coaster Classic will take place June 16. As usual the race will be held on Park Avenue, at Fletchers Field. Total weight of the driver and the racer must not exceed 250 pounds. All cars must be constructed by the boys who are entering the race."

35 years ago May 12, 1961

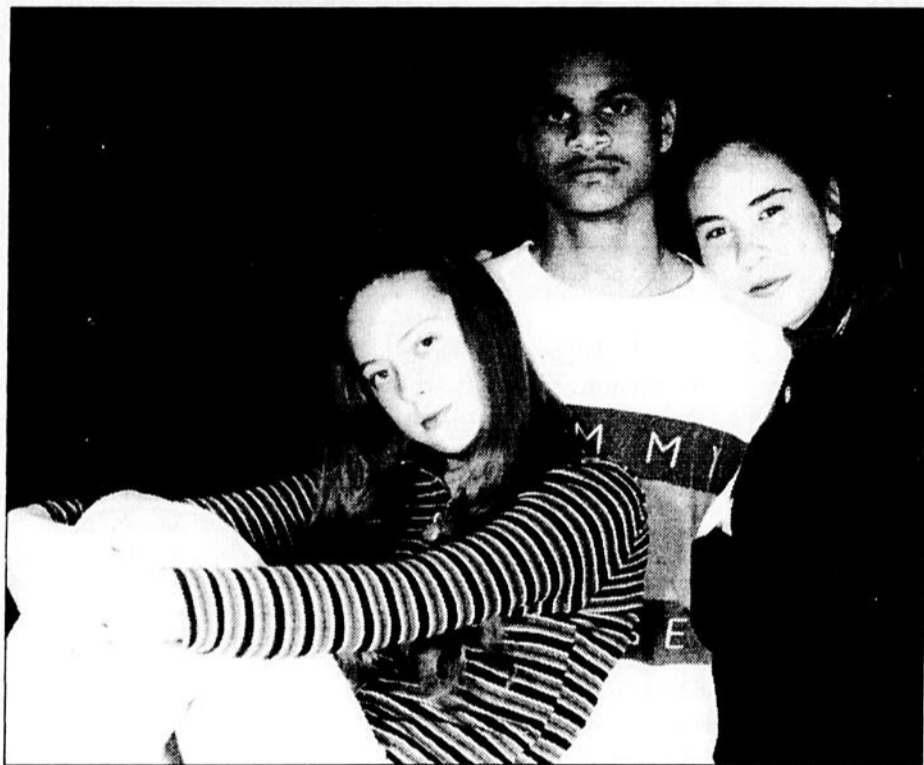
SWIMMING POOL NEEDED: "Alderman Bovaird told the 300 Westmount Municipal Association members meeting at Victoria Hall that 'the Council has concluded that a swimming pool is desirable, that any pool erected should be an all-year-around pool of Olympic size of the highest quality and that no pool would be erected which would increase taxes significantly.' Advocates of outdoor pools were assured that 'the majority of pool plans considered incorporate a wading pool and sunbathing area.'"

25 years ago May 13, 1971

PROFITS TO PUBLIC?: "Should persons whose property has been expropriated share the profits if the expropriating body later sells the property for a profit? That was the question raised by Eckart Russell, 67b Prospect St., at last week's city council meeting. He may have had in mind the plot which the city has just sold for \$1,200,000 for apartment development. The property was acquired by the city five years ago as a result of expropriation to widen Dorchester Blvd."

15 years ago May 7, 1981

LUCKIER IN ART: "Local Conservative stalwart Bernard Finestone may have lost two elections in six months in Westmount (1978 and 1979) but he has come out the winner for the second time in three years in the annual art raffle at the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre. Mr. Finestone was presented with a painting by Ron Simpkins valued at \$750, which he won in a drawing at the centre last Saturday. He also won a painting in 1979."



Keep watching the stars

Last month's ambitious Westmount High School production of *West Side Story* featured (left) Erin Byrnes, the amazing 13-year-old coloratura soprano 'Maria' ingenue; Christina Rice (right), age 12, the powerful mezzo 'Consuelo' with sights set on Julliard; and Carleton Bissessar (centre) as a very capable 'Bernardo.' Sparkling in their success roles were professional dancer Holly Frankel ('Anita'), Maya Witties ('Rosalia') and Shane Nichol (Riff); and providing comic relief were the ever-hilarious Christine McKenna ('Anybodys'), Mitzy Maino ('Action'), Damien Bruton ('Baby John'), Kristen Barry ('Officer Krupke') and Catherine Koehnlein ('Diesel'). 'There's a Place For Us' duet with Emily Sheppard-Lanza and Dwayne McBean and song and dance number 'I love to be in America' brought the House down! WHS director/drama teacher Phillip Corcos was assisted by Emily Dwosh and co-producers, Janet Klein and Tony Wignall.

Photo courtesy of Westmount High School students

Protecting the official languages

As you know, at their last general council, members of the Parti Québécois challenged Bill-86 which was adopted under a Liberal government. Bill-86 re-established social and linguistic peace in Quebec.

Again, the Parti Québécois hard-liners showed that they are still ruling the Parti Québécois and regardless of a change in leadership, the Parti Québécois have no intention of showing tolerance and respect to English-speaking Quebecers.

Notwithstanding Lucien Bouchard's statement that people should not have to take a linguistic test when they go to a hospital, the Parti Québécois have indicated its intention not only to ban English on commercial signs, but also to question the right of anglophones to continue to receive government services in English.

I can assure you that the Government of Canada, of which I am a Minister, will continue to defend and promote linguistic rights for English-speaking Quebecers as

well as those of francophones living outside Quebec.

As you know, the Canadian government offers financial support to provincial governments in their efforts to provide adequate services in English (in Quebec) and in French (in the other provinces).

'Regardless of Mr. Bouchard's commitment to focus on economic issues, he has allowed his party to reopen the linguistic debate...'

It is troubling to see so early on that regardless of Mr. Bouchard's commitment to focus on economic issues, he has allowed his party to reopen the linguistic debate, and set loose Parti Québécois hard-liners who have refocused the government's agenda.

As well, in order to avoid responding to

Our MP Lucienne Robillard says...



this new direction, Mr. Bouchard, in a diversion tactic tried to re-ignite hostilities with the Government of Canada by threatening to call an early election.

What is even more troubling is that Mr. Bouchard, in an attempt to repair the damages made by his predecessor Mr. Parizeau on referendum night, delivered a speech at the Centaur Theatre in which he re-assured anglophones and allophones of his own personal commitment to preserve and maintain their rights.

Unfortunately, it is now back to Parizeau's style of confrontation. Indeed, the hard-liners are alive and well in the Parti Québécois.

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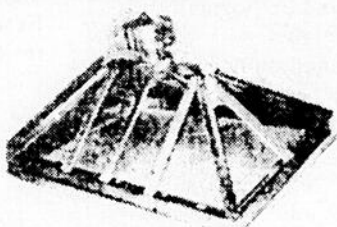
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Film festival...

(Continued from page 1)
Elizabeth Mashaal, the eight-minute movie captured what its creators called 'an intriguing glimpse of behavioral trends among adolescents in an urban café. Campy, sardonic and deliciously enjoyable.'
"It's just cheese," proclaimed Marshall. "It's about things that

are cheesy." Weightier topics were explored in such offerings as One of the Many, festival co-coordinator Rosemary Dardick's look into the life of an abused woman.
"I have a lot of friends who have been abused," explained Dardick, adding the making of the film was therapeutic for her.
Then there was the new take on classic cinema, such as in Westmounter Adam Blanshay's

spin on Sunset Boulevard.
"I killed her," he said, referring to the character of Norma, the fading former starlet whose pathetic professional demise—and selfish possession of a young writer—is the focus of the original film.
"It just makes more sense," Blanshay explained.
Dardick played the lead role. And in case you're wondering, Max, the butler, did it.

Dardick was co-coordinator of the event, along with Ethan Tobman, whose film about a woman who meets a man in a cab on the way to the airport was titled \$24.75. Dardick praised the overall quality of the videos, claiming some productions stack up to those of university-level film students. Most of the equipment used to make the films was borrowed. Dardick believes future films would be easier to make if the school could afford its own equipment.

Sales of tickets and videotapes cataloging all of the offerings of the festival raise at least some money, but that mostly goes toward the projector and other immediate costs.

Principal Gilbert Plaw contributed a film entitled It Hurts Me More. It's about his experience in boarding school, getting spanked with a bamboo cane as a means of discipline.

The theme of his film, of course, is "the antithesis of the philosophy at St. George's," he said.

Plaw agreed future festivals could greatly benefit from the purchase of equipment that would ease the path of production.

"We'd like to buy an editor," he said, referring to a video editing machine of the sort Ethan Tobman lent his peers to edit their films.

Still, Plaw said, he was impressed this year by what was accomplished, given the limited equipment the students had.

This year's filmmakers also included Elise Boer and Karen Gutstadt (This One's for the Chickens), Rob Rosenfeld (Regrets), Westmounter Becky Drysdale (Know How to Grow, Episode 4 [Teen Time]—The Joy of Pubescence), teacher and festival advisor Christiane Lemieux (Veridian), and Graham Selkirk (Just When You Thought Your Life Was Over).

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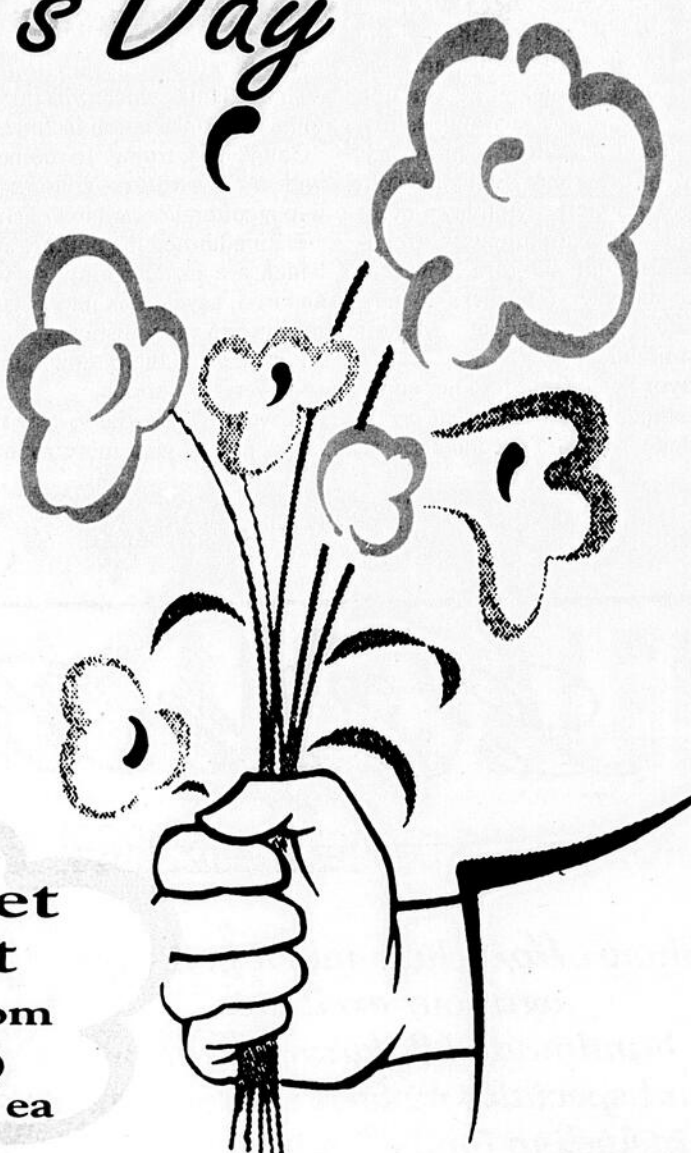
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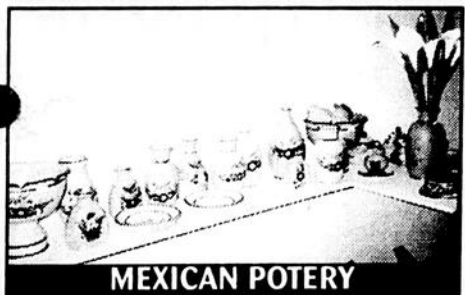
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Fix Vic Hall potting sheds or tear them down for truck access: WMA

By Michael Bourguignon
The Examiner

The potting sheds behind Victoria Hall are looking a little green around the gills, and the Westmount Municipal Association would like to see them either resurrected or put out of their misery.

WMA president Kit Finkelstein asked council Monday night whether the dilapidated greenhouses might be torn down to make it easier for trucks to turn behind the adjacent Manoir Westmount.

Mayor Peter Trent told her council intends to discuss what might be done with the greenhouses as

We won't tear down sheds: councillor

part of the re-evaluation of Victoria Hall, which will go back to public consultation in June.

Council is trying to come up with a way to turn Victoria Hall into a cultural/community centre.

Trent admitted the potting sheds, which are made mainly of wood and iron, have fallen into a state of rotting and rusty disrepair.

But tearing them down is not considered an option.

"I would be loathe to tear them down just to give more room for

trucks to turn around," he said, adding he would like the city to continue using the greenhouses, but perhaps for a different purpose, such as a community garden. "There are a lot of ideas out there, and we're certainly not ruling any of them out."

Councillor Cynthia Lulham told THE EXAMINER the city is looking at a number of suggestions and recommendations from community groups interested in finding a new use for the greenhouses.

"There's nothing there about tearing them down," she said. "We're looking at refurbishing, reusing and recycling."



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Spring rolled out thoughts of motoring

Springtime—yes it is here, the green shoots in the garden grow taller each day, and the forsythia is almost in bloom. Springtime has its rituals, the most joyful of the year.

One routine which has fallen out of common use, but was customary in the early days of motoring, was dismounting the car from the blocks on which it had been hoisted the previous November. Roads were then too hazardous, snow piled too high in the streets, to make winter driving possible for most car owners.

But with the spring, out came the family toy. Viewed as such

when Quebec granted a Charter to the Automobile Club in 1901, it was incorporated under the Amusement Act!

Motoring was a sport. It had its own uniform—duster, goggles, cap or heavily-veiled hat, and gloves. And its challenges.

Motors were unpredictable. One car was advertised with the reassuring phrase that it would 'get you there—and back.' But many a hapless motorist stranded among wagons and carts was heckled with hilarious shouts of 'get a horse!' As one resident recalls, "There were cars you never see now. One had a gas

pump on the dashboard. Another was the Stanley Steamer. It had a boiler in the back. Our family had a Franklin. It had a wooden chassis, an air-cooled engine and windshield wipers you operated by hand."

Another remembered the first car he ever saw, in 1910. "It was what they called a touring car, with a canvas roof that could be folded down. The running boards along the sides were quite high off the ground so that people sitting in the car were very much on view, rather like royalty. They waved to us and we waved back."

When the first motorized taxi-

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Aline Gubbay



cabs began accepting fares, they often ran into difficulties, especially at the upper level. Annette Wolff remembers, "We lived at the foot of Argyle Avenue. One winter a taxi driver collected an elderly passenger at the top of the street, but was wary of driving her down in case of an accident.

So he placed her on his car rug and pulled her all the way down to the Cote Road. Then he left her with us while he went to collect his car, drove down, picked up his fare and went off."

It all seems a long way from traffic jams at rush hour on the Champlain Bridge.

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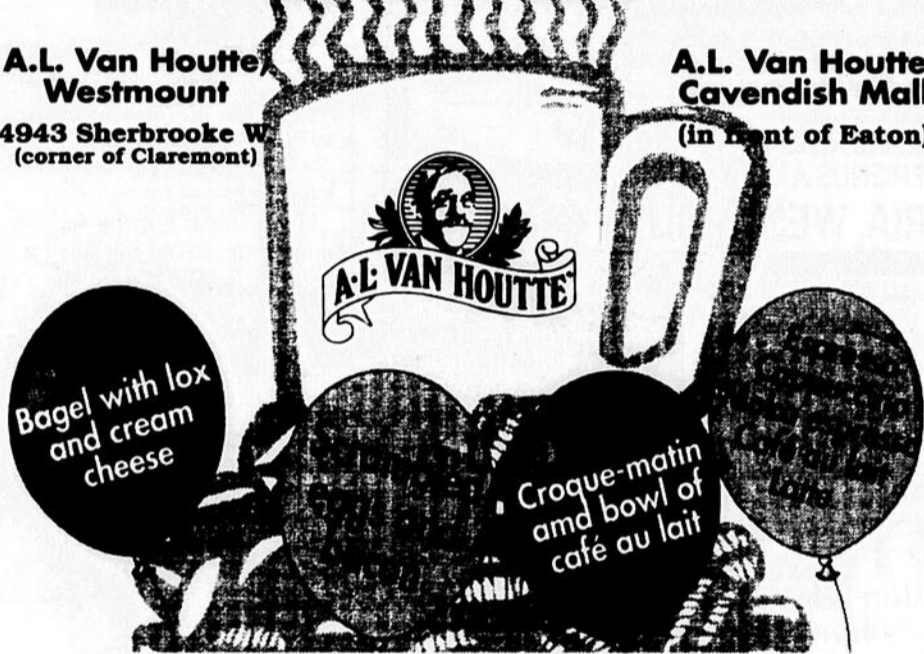
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A candle left burning after a the shop was closed caused a fire in a boutique at Westmount Square Sunday at around 10:20 p.m.

Boutique Hugo Nicholson was the scene of the fire. Total damage was estimated at around \$3,000, including a roasted table and some smoke damage.

Flames were two feet high coming from the top of a small table when firefighters arrived. They broke a glass door to gain.

Because the building is a high-rise, fire crews from Côte St. Luc and St. Laurent were also called to the scene.

**Smell was from
fire station**

Westmount fire crews were called to the police station next door on Stanton Street at 6:20 a.m. May 5 after a police officer complained of a smell of leaking gas or oil.

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An oil line on one of the furnaces had broken in the basement. The line was repaired.



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Montreal Camera Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Slide shows, competitions, workshops. Visitors welcome. Westmount Park Church, 4695 De Maisonneuve W., entrance at rear.

Tuesday, May 14

Waterlink Intergenerational Choir - students from Westmount Park, seniors from Place Kensington, Contactivity Centre & Centre Greene. At Westmount Park School Auditorium, 15 Park Place, on Tues. May 14, 7:15 p.m. Donations accepted. Sponsored by Leave Out Violence.

Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary of the Mtl. General Hospital will take place May 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Osler Amphitheatre of the Mtl. General Hospital. Following the meeting, guest speaker, Dr. Charles R. Scriver, biochemical genetics, McGill-Mtl. Children's Hospital Research Institute, will discuss: "Genetics: A Language for Medicine". Auxiliary members & guests invited to have lunch in Livingston Hall Lounge following presentation.

A Spiritual Path Toward The Cosmic Consciousness. Rev. Vladimir Strejcek, the founder of the Society of the Universal Cosmic Consciousness will speak about its teaching. He will also introduce his new book "The Planet Logo" which describes a cosmic civilization, which lives on a higher spiritual and technical level. All welcome. May 14 & 21 at 6:30 p.m. Atwater Library.

Wednesday, May 15

Westmount Walkers Group meets at 8 a.m. Wednesdays. For info call Merida Perry: 931-8101.

Thursday, May 16

Westmount Historical Association presents Janet MacKinnon, founding president of Historic Theatres Trust and a heritage consultant based in Montreal, with a talk titled Saving our Historic Cinemas, on Thursday, May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Library on Sherbrooke Street. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. Membership available at the door for \$10. For info: Aline Gubbay, 488-4677.

Friday, May 17

Westmount's Community Theatre, Dramatis Personae, will be presenting "Hard Times Revisited" on May 17 and 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lodge Room of Victoria Hall. The 14 or so short scenes have been chosen by members of the group, from some of Charles Dickens' best-known novels, and are being directed by Nat Bernstein, a teacher of English at Vanier College. There will be no admission charge, but donations to help the group continue its work will be gratefully accepted.

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Buying books for Belize

By Robert Ferraz
Examiner Special

A book sale last week raised \$1,200 for the Selwyn House school Books for Belize project, whose aim is to send books, crayons, markers, scissors and other school supplies to elementary school children in the poor Caribbean nation.

Teacher Margaret Lynn said the idea came from an article she read in a magazine on literacy. She called it a good way for the students to learn about another country while reminding them of the advantages they have here.

Harry Bloomfield, honorary counsel-general for Belize, has three sons who attend Selwyn. He visited the school to tell the students about the country. Since then they have organized several fundraising events.



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The Kidney Foundation of Canada held its first telethon, chaired by Helaine Baril, last Sunday. Grade 10 and 11 students of Selwyn House School, teacher Nancy S. Allard-Coutu and admissions director Sharon Cozuns joined the staff at Schwartz Levitsky Feldman to raise more than \$1,000. Students Trevor Ahmedali (left), Mischa Auerbach-Ziogas, Mark McCans, John Lee and Albert Law look on as Andrew Smith mans the phone.

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dent Ram Panda could not be reached for comment. The building was purchased for about \$3 million last year.

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Riddell named music director emeritus at A&P

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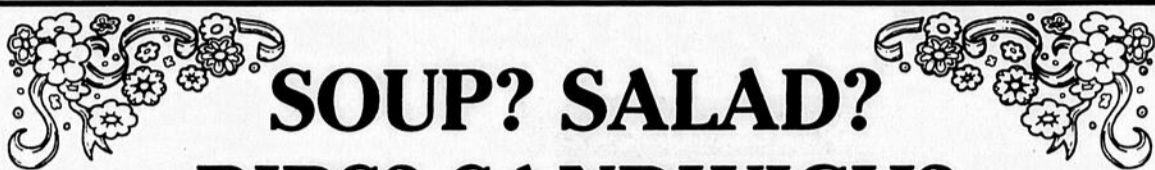
Riddell is the founder and former director of the Tudor Singers of Montreal. He has been described by music trainers as a "choral trainer of genius."

Riddell is a graduate of McGill, where he also served for a number of years as Director of Choral Music Activities. He was active as director of music

at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul for more than 14 years, and has released several recordings with his choir.

Riddell is now a freelance choral director and is in demand as an adjudicator, workshop leader and guest conductor.

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L'objet et le but dudit règlement est de confirmer l'entrée en vigueur, à compter du 1er mai 1996, de l'Annexe «A» intitulée «Dispositions générales et tarification relatives au Service d'Électricité»; de réajuster les tarifs de vente d'électricité pour l'année 1996, lesdits rajustements devant entrer en vigueur le 1er mai; et d'apporter divers changements de nature administrative à la partie 2: Conditions générales.

Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9e jour de mai 1996.

Me Marie-France Paquet
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1207

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1207 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 742 TO ESTABLISH RATES AND CERTAIN CONDITIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 6th May 1996.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to confirm, effective 1st May 1996, Schedule "A" concerning the General Conditions and Rate Schedules for Electric Services; to adjust the rates for the sale of electricity for the year 1996, said adjustments to take effect May 1st; and to make several administrative changes in Part 2: General Conditions.

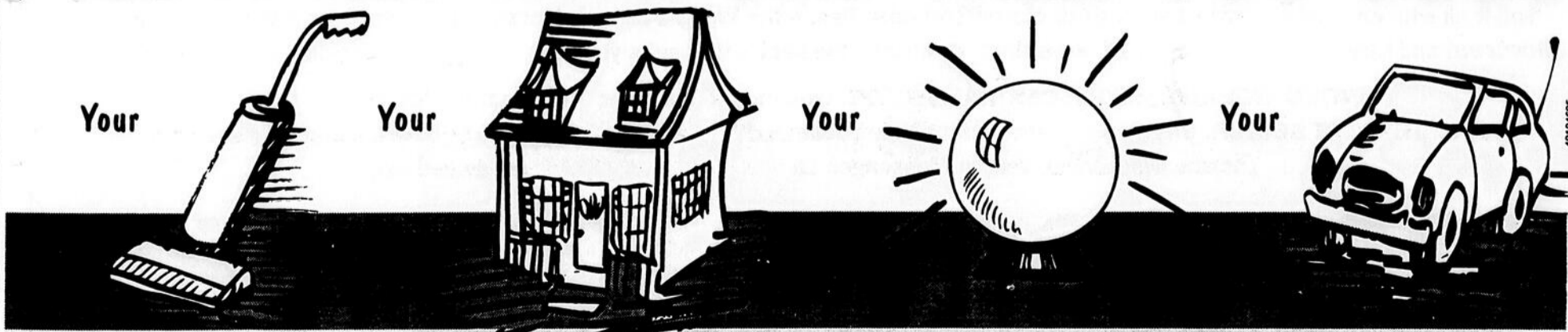
The said by-law comes into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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School rankings questioned...

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performance of individual schools.
Some Westmount school officials agree.
"The listing they do is not an indication of the excellence of the schools," said Eve Marshall, headmistress of The Study. "It's just

one little snapshot of a few courses."
William Mitchell, head of Selwyn House school, said the ministry's figures don't tell the whole story. "The results do not reflect all the papers that were marked, because they don't include every single exam," he said. Also, the ministry does not take into account the character of individual schools when calculating the average, he added.

For instance, Vanguard serves children with learning disabilities such as dyslexia, attention-deficit disorder and hyperactivity.
The ranking document offers no indication that Vanguard is a specialized institution. "For a school like Vanguard, it makes it look terrible," said Marshall.
Marie-Claude Rouleau, director of Vanguard, did not return phone calls before press time.

Marshall also said the ministry has a lot of work to do to improve the translation of the examinations from French to English, to ensure all students are on a level playing field. "We've observed gross mistranslations," she said. "The problem is being addressed, but it's hard to say if it will be adequate."

Seven Westmount high schools were included in the rankings. At Ecole Internationale, students had an 80.9 per cent average, with a 95 per cent success rate, Westmount High (60/61.8), ECS (81/96.7), Selwyn House (82.3/99.6), The Study (79.6/98.9), Villa Sainte-Marcelline (80.6/98.4), and Vanguard (66.5/70.5).

Public-sector high school students in the Montreal area obtained an average of 69.2 on the Education Ministry exams in June 1995, with 79.2 per cent obtaining a passing grade.

Across Quebec, the average score was 70.8, with 83 per cent of students passing the exam.

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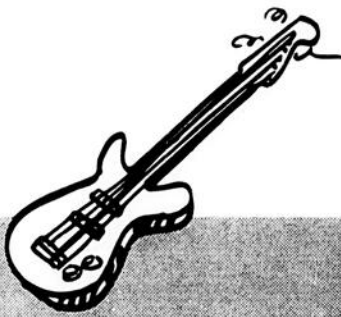


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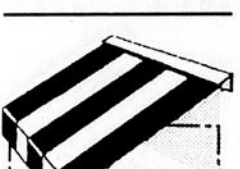
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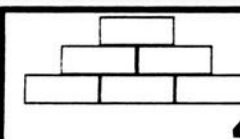
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Saliba hops through bigger hoop and wins

By BOB OLIVER
Examiner Special

Even with a new hoop to jump through, Gaylee Saliba is tough to beat.

Moments before the diminutive, 12-year-old Westmount athlete was about to perform her first event at the Eastern Regional Rhythmic Gymnastic Championships held over the weekend in Etobicoke, Ont., the judges told her the hoop she normally uses was too small for the junior level and she would be docked 0.5 points if she performed with it.

Borrowing another competitor's hoop, 10 cm larger and 25 grams heavier, Saliba went to the mat—and later—to the podium to receive a gold medal in that event.

"I was very nervous because my first routine of the competition was hoop," said Saliba, who also picked up a gold in ribbons and clubs and finished fourth in the rope event.

Saliba will be competing in June at the 1996 Nationals hosted by her home club. Questo club members who qualified for the Nationals at the senior level include Kristina Arendas, Joyce Bernas, Julia Yanovski, Andrea Vladan and Audrey Van Herck. Amy Vaus, Saliba and Lise Latulippe will compete at the junior level.

Questo rhythmic gymnast Margaret Gales of Westmount finished 20th in the novice 4 category at the Eastern Regional Championships.

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Soccer season ensues under sunny skies

By Bob Oliver
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The only Westmount inhabitants perturbed by sunny weekend weather were the squirrels, the pigeons and the seagulls.

They were forced to give up their favourite haunt—the Westmount Park playing fields—to make way for 650 Westmount athletes who took part in opening season soccer games.

"We were thrilled with the weather," said Dave Lapointe of the Westmount Recreation Dept., who was on hand to oversee boys and girls soccer games from termite to midget that got under way Saturday morning.

"This is my first year playing soccer, and I'm really happy we could play today," said 5-year-old Marie Arlet, who was watching her 9-year-old brother Jean competing for Bulgaria, while awaiting the start of her game as a member of the Northwest Territories team. "I got new running shoes and a new uniform, and I was up early (this morning). I couldn't wait to try and put the ball in the net and score a goal."

The diminutive, young footballer was not alone.

"I scored a goal!" exclaimed a jubilant Elizabeth Staunton, 11, whose Ottawa side played to a 2-2 stalemate with Sudbury. "I was up early and ready to go. It's fun kicking the ball into the net."

While some players feel scoring a goal is the ultimate thing in soccer, Canada player Philip Fleising would rather defend against the score.

"I want to be our goalie but the coach doesn't know it yet," said Fleising, who played forward in the first half and defence in the second half. "It's certainly a lot easier than trying to score or getting the ball off someone." Canada beat Spain 5-1.

Even the parents got in on the act at Saturday's opening games, lending support from the sidelines.

"I love coming to the park when the weather's beautiful like it is today," said parent Barbara Hales, who was on hand cheering for son Steven, playing for Uruguay, and daughter Sandra, in uniform for Kingston. "The kids are having a ball, and it sure beats going shopping. And it's a lot less expensive, too."

SWAT flying high after hockey tournament win

Take final game by default after Swissair squad takes off—literally

By Bob Oliver
Examiner Special

The Swissair team was flying high for the championship final.

So high, in fact, that they were somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean flying back to Switzerland instead of taking to the ice against the Westmount SWAT team at the 27th annual Pointe Claire Oldtimers Hockey Tournament held last weekend.

"The Swissair team had a 5 p.m. flight scheduled for Sunday afternoon, and it couldn't be changed," said SWAT team defenceman Howard Hoppenheim after his team won the championship final by default.

"It's too bad they couldn't stick around to play us. It would have been a great game."

Going undefeated in three preliminary games, the SWAT team made it to the championship game against Swissair, but due to the latter team's early departure, Westmount was awarded the win without even playing.

The SWAT team made their way to the final by beating Pointe Claire, 5-3, in Game 1, whitewashing the Wisser Guys from Ottawa, 7-0 in Game 2, and squeaking past Swissair by 1-0 score in the third game.

In the tightest game of their three-game out-



Bruce Kemerer (top row, left), Don Lang, Bill Marsden, Claude Bismuth, Sheldon Kracower, Larry Kanemy, and Mr. Marseilles (Ass't coach of the day). Bottom row: Eric Claus (left), Howard Hoppenheim, Doug Price, Jon Feldman, Francois Marseilles, Jim Willett, Marcel Guay, and Dominic Agostino.

ing, SWAT team forward Bruce Kemerer scored the lone goal against Swissair.

"We really had a bad case of butterflies heading into the championship, because we'd never made it to the final in the seven years we've played in the tournament," Hoppenheim said.

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