

Runaway truck wreaks havoc on Mountain

One woman was taken to hospital and four cars were hit at 9:45 Tuesday morning on Mountain avenue when a 13-ton construction truck careened driverless down the steep hill before rolling over and coming to rest on top of one of the cars.

The truck, a 1972 Chevrolet stake body vehicle belonging to Antagon Construction, had been parked at the top of the hill at the intersection of Rosemount crescent while work crews replaced natural gas lines in the street and into the house at 488 Mountain. It was loaded with plumbing supplies and contained tanks of acetylene.

"It's a miracle no one was killed," said one of the many spectators who assembled to watch police direct the towing away of the smashed cars and firemen hose down gas which

had spilled from one of the vehicles.

Mrs. Virginia Humphreys, 70 Rosemount avenue, was taken to hospital by police ambulance suffering leg and hip injuries after her Thunderbird was hit by the truck as she backed out of her driveway on to Mountain on her way to the post office.

"She didn't realize the truck had no driver," explained Thelma Winn, who is visiting the Humphreys from Kansas and had been looking out the window at the time to watch Mrs. Humphreys leave. "The truck made such a noise as it kept hitting things on the way down. It was dragging a rope behind it and a man was screaming from the top of the hill."

Gilles Bissonnette, of
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Firemen hose down spilled gas from crash site on Mountain avenue Tuesday morning.

EXAMINER photo by
Laureen Sweeney

Guilty pleas to lesser charges end murder trial

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

ONE man has been sentenced to 14 years in penitentiary and another to five years as a result of the stabbing death of 49-year-old Romuald Proulx at the Westmount Lookout Jan. 27.

Associate Chief Justice James K. Hugessen yesterday sentenced Charles Alexander Domingue, 21, to 14 years after his guilty plea of manslaughter had been accepted by a Superior Court jury Monday.

Nicholas Couloumbri, 18, received the five-year term for being an accessory after the fact of manslaughter.

The two men had been charged with first-degree murder but entered their voluntary pleas on the lesser counts before the court Monday in what Justice Hugessen called "a strange turn of events."

The pleas brought to an abrupt end a trial which had been expected to have lasted several days.

In passing sentence, Justice Hugessen told Domingue: "Your criminal record is a miserable history of vicious, useless crime in which you victimize others weaker than yourself."

When the case resumed Wed-

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Pool open

The Westmount swimming pool opened Tuesday afternoon, despite a cold and windy climate and 17 degree water. Until organized swimming classes begin, the pool will be open from 9 am to 10 pm weekdays, opening at 9:30 am Saturdays and 10 am Sundays.

Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

MAY 29 to JUNE 5

Pleasant holiday conditions will prevail to June 19, then an early hurricane will bring trouble for the midwest states and the Maritimes. This is the first week of summer. Be it May or June, the Whitsun full moon week marks the end of spring and the beginning of summer for us and this is the best time to start our holidays. Hummingbirds arrive, following the blossoming of apple trees northward to arrive in the northern Laurentians for the end of July full moon.

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Elections June 9:

Rothman faces challenge for local school board seat

By RICK KERRIGAN

Marvin Rotrand, a 30-year-old educator and consultant, will challenge incumbent Joan Rothman for the position of Ward 4 commissioner in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal elections June 9.

Mrs. Rothman and Mr. Rotrand will discuss the issues at a candidates meeting sponsored by the Westmount High School committee and the Westmount Municipal Association next Wednesday, June 4, at 8:00 pm at Westmount Park School.

Mr. Rotrand's candidacy grew from a series of meetings with citizens who were concerned about the direction of the PSBGM after the numerous school closings. He says he is in favor of community schools, although he realizes that some schools will have to close.

He claims, however, that

there was inadequate parent consultation prior to the closings and that the hidden costs such as trauma to the community, busing, lunch programs, personnel transfers and building renovations were not considered.

Mr. Rotrand, a resident of Dornal avenue in Snowdon, also says that many parents feel that the commissioners are not accountable to the community.

He maintains he is not running against Mrs. Rothman, who he feels is one of the better commissioners, but "against complacency at the PSBGM."

Mr. Rotrand could have chosen to run in any ward, but he believes a commissioner should run in the ward in which he or she lives.

Moving board offices into empty school space and increas-

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Catholic Quinlan to run

Hugh Quinlan, 321 Roslyn avenue, will stand as a candidate for Ward 3 (including Westmount) in the Montreal Catholic School Commission elections June 9.

Although he has not officially filed his nomination papers with the returning officer, Mr. Quinlan is being endorsed in his candidacy by retiring Ward 3 commissioner Donat Taddeo.

The 39-year-old Wood Gundy account executive, whose grandfather John was a well-known local builder, says he will be running a "light campaign" because he feels that everyone is tired of voting, especially after the referendum.

One of Mr. Quinlan's main objectives is the maintenance of the confessional nature of the school boards. "I think the confessional thing is going to come to a head," he says, explaining that religion is "a fact of life" and part of a child's heritage.

He feels this heritage will become more important as the school system encounters more problems and rejects the notion that religious education is any



Hugh Quinlan

more subjective than subjects such as history.

"History depends on how the author writes it," he says, adding, "If we kick religion out of the schools we might as well kick the rest out."


Mr. Quinlan feels school clos-

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Book fails to survive referendum

A history book of Canada titled "Challenge and Survival" was found burning in the street on Roslyn avenue at 10:44 pm last Tuesday, Referendum Day.

The Westmount Fire Brigade was called to the scene opposite 564 Roslyn by a resident and used a water extinguisher to put out the fire.



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'No' vote reaction is 'astounding' says Don Johnston

By ANDY DODGE

"The impact that (the referendum) vote has had across Canada is astounding," St. Henri-Westmount MP Hon. Donald Johnston said Monday evening. "Fifty-nine percent establishes that Quebecers are profoundly attached to Canada."

That vote, he told members of the Canadian Club earlier in the day, should pave the way for "a renewed Canadian nationalism" which would provide the basis for a new constitutional arrangement. Any such arrangement, he said, should reflect the will and the mood of the people, rather than simply the more structured relationships between provinces.

Mr. Johnston's address to the Canadian Club, one of the first by a federal minister since last Tuesday's referendum, called on politicians to recognize that there has been a change already in some of the fundamental attitudes of Canadians.

The growth of interest in French-language education across Canada and the officializing of French (to various degrees) in Ontario and New Brunswick is an example of the change, but there still is far to go, he said.

The government can go further in making French Quebecers feel at home in Canada, he suggested, while removing some of the interprovincial trade restrictions which tend to keep Canada regionalized and "balkanized."

In saying this, Mr. Johnston gave an indication he would like to see the constitutional reform process slowed down until attitudes could be better defined and shaped to reflect a Canadian nationalism.

Centralist tendencies

The treasury board president's view of a new Canada also has strong centralist tendencies, specially in terms of economic policy, he told the audience.

"Canada requires strong national economic management in the interest of all Canadians," he said, "because our position in the international world of commerce can only be maintained and strengthened by pursuing national goals through national policies. This requires strong central government sensitive to regional concerns. It does not require massive decentralization which will only further exacerbate the kind of problems I have touched upon. We have already moved too far in that direction."

Several times in his address, Mr. Johnston pointed out that "Canada is greater than the sum of its parts." He called upon the various first ministers



Hon. Donald Johnston at Canadian Club Monday

to remember this in their upcoming deliberations.

"To set aside short-term political expediency and concentrate on nation building for the future is what separates the statesman from the politician," he concluded. "I believe our first ministers in general, and Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lévesque in particular, will meet that challenge."

The St-Henri-Westmount MP had been invited to speak to the Canadian Club long before the date of Quebec's referendum had been set, but his speech was written only on Sunday, as he returned from a Liberal Party convention in Alberta.

It was the profound and overwhelming mood of that province's Liberals toward the "statement of attachment to Canada by the Québécois" which had inspired the speech, he said.

Liberals move on to other matters

Citizens of Westmount have hardly had time to catch their breath since last Tuesday's referendum, but it appears they are delving into other concerns already.

None of the six questions to St. Henri-Westmount MP Donald Johnston at the local Liberal association's annual meeting had anything to do with the referendum, national unity or constitutional reform.

This despite the fact he had made an important speech on the subject earlier in the day (see separate story) and discussed the matter himself before fielding questions that evening.

In fact, he told the members, he had scheduled a press conference in New York City last Wednesday morning to explain to the city's financial world the results of the referendum. With the overwhelming "No" result, none of the questions there dealt with the topic, either.

The American reporters had already turned their attention to the government deficit and other financial matters, he said.

The St. Henri-Westmount members quizzed Mr. Johnston about proportional representation in Parliament, the official languages commissioner's report, the recent postal contract, agreements with Mexico and government financing of medicare programs.

One man asked Mr. Johnston to report the American view of Canada's deficit financing. The treasury board president explained simply that the govern-

ment had little flexibility, since most of the deficit was made up of interest on previous debt.

He refused to promise a balanced budget, but indicated this was his government's goal.

Both he and association President Victor Drury thanked the members for their hard work during the referendum campaign, specially those in the St. Henri and Ste. Anne's ridings, where the campaign had been fought hardest.

Johnston tells of condition for postie lunch

The most recent agreement between the federal government and postal workers has a "catch" clause related to the extra paid half-hour for lunch, Treasury Board President Donald Johnston revealed to members of his local St. Henri-Westmount Liberal Association Monday evening.

If the posties do not increase productivity, the half-hour would be taken away, he said. The clause will be used on a national basis: gains in the productivity of some stations will not be enough to have the lunch-time clause retained, he explained; the national picture was the only one that counted. He did not, however, indicate exactly how "productivity" was to be measured.

Mr. Johnston agreed with a questioner that he was worried about the danger of setting a precedent with the postal agreement, but he said the Canadian economy would have been in more peril if no settlement had been reached.

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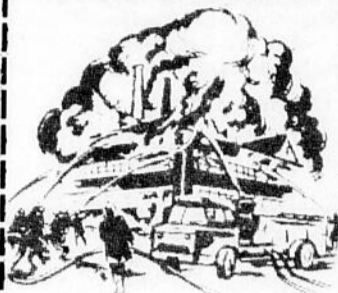
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10:44 pm: opposite 564 Roslyn, book on fire in street (see story);

May 21

9:54 am: 456 Mount Stephen, water leak;

May 22

9:56 am: 150 Hillside, alarm sounding;
1:54 pm: Greene and Selby, false alarm;
4:00 pm: 322 Roslyn, overheated motor;
5:38 pm: 3153 St. Antoine, electrical wiring;
5:55 pm: 6 Weredale Park, girl taken to MCH;
9:18 pm: 335 Clarke, man taken to RMH;

May 23

5:53 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 709, smoke detector;

May 24

12:07 am: 288 Grosvenor, woman taken to MGH;
2:27 am: Cedar and Mount Pleasant, smoke scare;
3:05 am: 396 Olivier, Apt. 14, smoke scare;
12:35 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2913, burnt food;
1:47 pm: 457 Elm, person locked outside house;

May 25

12:36 am: 454 Argyle, youth taken to MCH;
1:27 am: Summit and Belvedere, false alarm;
9:47 am: 164 Metcalfe, electrical fixture;
12:15 pm: rear of 365 Olivier, fallen electrical wires (see story);

May 26

8:22 am: 113 Lewis, heart attack;
4:20 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2708, internal fire alarm;
7:30 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1110, burnt food.

Power failure 14 minutes here

Lights were off throughout Westmount for about 14 minutes last Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:18 pm, the result of equipment failure at a south-shore power distribution plant.

City Power Director Alex deF. Heron reports no difficulty in restoring power to Westmount; it came back almost simultaneously in most parts of the south-central Montreal area.

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464 Wood: for Mrs. Oppenheim by James H. MacIntyre, to install water entrance, \$200;
29 Bruce: for Mrs. Devreeze by Verdun Plumbing, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$2,351;
34 Sunnyside: for J. Ouimet by self, to install driveway, \$2,928;

May 21

35 Burton: for S. R. Hurlburt by self, to remove plaster on partitions, \$200;
4488 St. Catherine: for Guenter & Kaussar by Astra Mecanique Ltée, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$500;

May 22

696 Victoria: for A. Anson by Lewis Conway, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$2,100;

May 23

4002 Montrose: for Dr. J. Bloomfield by T. M. Briggs Plumbing, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$2,000;
235 Clarke: for C. Beaulieu by Cardeau Mechanical, to install plumbing, \$8,000;
580 Grosvenor: for Mrs. Gravenor by Central Plumbing and Heating, to install water heater, \$150;
25 Ramezay: for M. Hirsch by Lehoux et Matte Ltée, extension and alterations, \$90,000;
639 Grosvenor: for Mrs. P. Aspinall by A. D. Morey, to construct front stairs, \$2,000;

May 26

3993 Montrose: for A. F. Melling by Christie Plumbing Ltd., to install three gas fixtures, \$2,000;
364 Metcalfe: for Dr. Williams by Central Plumbing and Heating, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,000;
196 Côte St. Antoine: for H. P. Spies by self, repairs to balcony and installation of vertical siding, \$500;
4470 de Maisonneuve: for André Lesperance by Verdun Plumbing Ltd., conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,093;
428 Metcalfe: for P. Blachford by self, to erect a fence and landscaping, \$2,500.

Para-police on agenda

The by-law establishing the city's para-police force and announcement of the winners of the annual Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund Essay Contest are among the scheduled highlights of Monday's June statutory city council meeting.

Council is also expected to set the date for an upcoming sale of unclaimed bicycles.

A by-law to update the city's garbage collection laws is on the preliminary agenda, announced Tuesday, along with a report on tenders for reconstruction of Greene avenue and other streets, which will give council a good idea of the cost of work scheduled for the summer months.

Other items include the appointment of an acting mayor and substitute delegate to meetings of the Montreal Urban Community during the summer months; the floating of "balloon payments" from the city's working fund to cover the cost of refinancing debentures; re-



A MOMENT IN HISTORY: A painting depicting the opening in 1850 of the Caledonia Curling Club by Prince Arthur was loaded on a van on Tuesday for shipment to an Ottawa museum, after Caledonia officials auctioned off most of the contents of the building in anticipation of its sale. The Caledonia Club, which has been located on Hillside avenue in Westmount for 20 years, held its last official meeting last Wednesday and closed its doors, the victim of high taxes and a declining interest in curling.

ports on tenders for public works department equipment and sidewalk cuts; and the revision of lots in two locations where construction is expected shortly. The meeting gets under way at 8 pm at city hall.

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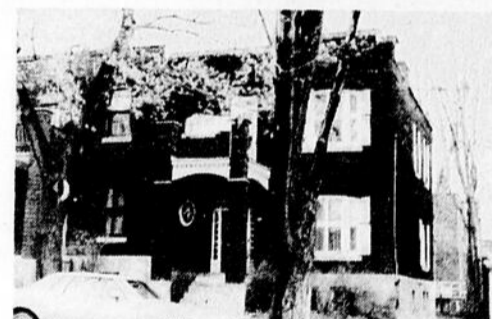
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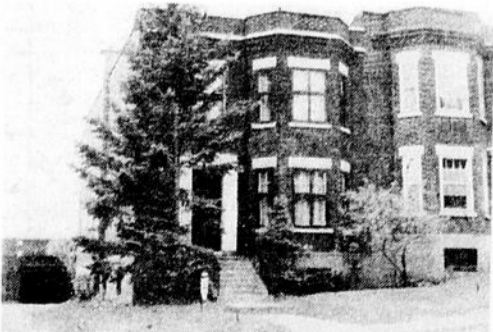
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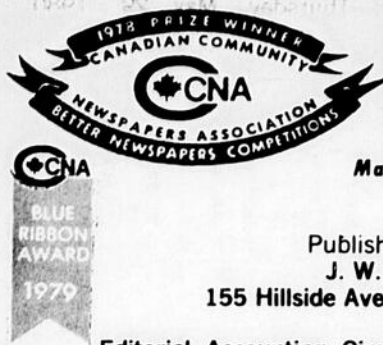
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You Say

WMA meeting enjoyed; bike path idea pushed

Sir: I would like to thank the president and the members of the Westmount Municipal Association and Peter Johnson in particular who thought of the idea — separate tables — which made a most interesting and friendly format at the Victoria Hall meeting May 13.

It is sad indeed that a great number of Westmount citizens do not consider it important enough to attend these annual meetings, or the monthly meetings at city hall. How lucky we are to be given such a great opportunity to air any disagreements we may have.

Thanks are due also to our mayor and the aldermen who attended. I hope we will continue to conduct our meetings in this manner in the future. I must not forget to mention that hot coffee with cream was served in unrestricted quantities!

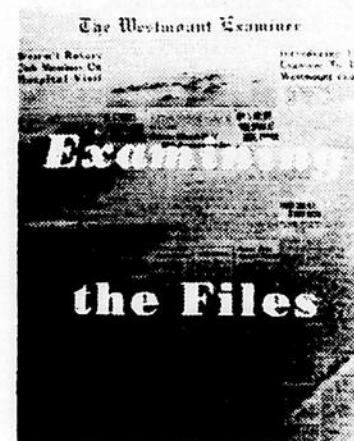
Speaking of airing disagreements, I feel that it is essential to consider seriously the plight of cyclists in this coun-

try. I also feel that we should show a good example to the rest of Canada here in our beautiful city.

The main reason for my concern is the consequences of our neglect on the general health of our citizens. Surely we must take into consideration the reasons for our grave concern, the first and most important being pollution. It is our responsibility to lessen the use of cars and increase the use of bicycles.

There are many advantages to bicycling, specially during this fuel shortage and decrease in the general health of our citizens. Let us be the leaders in reducing air pollution and encourage the best

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Thirty-five Years Ago
June 1, 1945

"The first band concert of the season in Westmount Park will be held on Monday evening, starting at 8:30 pm. As in other years, the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment (by kind permission of Lt.-Col. H. G. Brewer, MC) under the baton of Capt. T. E. Jackson, will supply the music. Band concerts have been one of the favorite summer events with the local residents each year and it is not expected that this year will be any exception. While the programs are planned at least one week in advance, boxes are placed at strategic places throughout the park whereby listeners may make known their 'requests' for certain numbers."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 27, 1955

"Empire Day continued to prove quieter and better than ever this year, according to official police reports, throughout the westend of the city, and even in lower Westmount much of the traditional celebration failed to measure up to previous outings. But even when police report no more trouble than usual from the St. Antoine street district, on-lookers can be sure that they can find plenty of the 'fire' from 'Firecracker' Day. Gangs of westend teenagers collected in the lanes and ignited boards from back fences with gasoline. No sooner did firemen put out one blaze than another would be started on an adjoining block."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 28, 1965

"The flow of traffic between Montreal's downtown area and the west end is expected to be improved considerably as the City of Westmount completes installation of a complex system of traffic signals at one of the busiest intersections in the metropolitan region, that of The Boulevard, Westmount and Clarke avenues. Some 13,500 cars use the intersection at peak hours. The system, devised after almost a year of studies, will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000."

Five Years Ago
May 29, 1975

"Local police stations soon may get back control of their traffic and detective departments, Mayor Donald MacCallum announced to the Westmount Municipal Association Tuesday night, following a meeting between suburban mayors and Paul-Emile l'Ecuyer, chairman of the public security advisory committee, that same evening. The news could mean that Westmount soon may be able to pay more attention to traffic problems peculiar to this city, and specially to direct its own motorcycles."

We Say

'Old' and 'new' Quebec

AS with most commentators, we agree that Premier René Lévesque made, in the circumstances, a graceful concession speech last Tuesday evening following his referendum defeat.

But there were some bad moments, some unnecessary insults and one thing the premier said we just don't believe is true. He called the "No" win the "last victory of the old Quebec."

Someone should point out to Mr. Lévesque that the "old Quebec" of which he speaks no longer exists, let alone is it strong enough to have carried the day last Tuesday.

The voice that said "No" so resoundingly was instead that of a new Quebec. Oh, not the new Quebec as represented by the flag-waving separatists gathered in the Paul Sauvé Arena last

Tuesday, but a close relative, the other brother or sister; of the same generation and shaped by the same forces but in a different way, of a different character, holding different views.

The old Quebec of which Mr. Lévesque spoke began to die when the Duplessis era did. The forces which led to the formation of the Parti Québécois and its subsequent rise to power just as surely killed that old Quebec.

As Westmounters, of course, we are labelled as having been the backbone of that old Quebec. But we are also in the strongest position to tell Mr. Lévesque that that old Quebec no longer exists.

THAT the premier does not like being told that seems clear, for removal of

Simple pleasures

THE flowering trees along de Maisonneuve boulevard in Westmount Park put on their annual show of glorious pink and crimson blossoms last week, a sure sign of summer in our sanctuary from the concrete jungle.

As we are reminded in an item in this week's "Examining the Files," another sign of summer in Westmount Park some years back was the resumption of outdoor band concerts.

Some might think that a quaint, old-fashioned custom. We say, pity the concerts, and other such activities, don't continue.

True, ours today is supposedly a more sophisticated society, one in which we can all switch on the finest (or worst) entertainment in the world from the box in our living rooms. And true, the pace of life is more hectic, leaving us all less time to relax in the park.

But we think some peaceful activities, such as regular concerts, would still be a popular feature in Westmount Park.

We say this for several reasons. First, we get too much of our entertainment by sitting alone or with a few friends or family members in front of a television set in one's living room. This isolates us from our neighbors and diminishes the community.

Also, thanks to television, precious little of our entertainment is seen by us "in the flesh." With TV so handy and live sports events and other entertainment often very expensive, we don't have enough human contact with those who would entertain us.

Our observations lead us to think that a

lot of people get a lot of pleasure out of watching simple things, things that aren't the most slick or polished but are live, in three dimensions and give one a chance to laugh or applaud in return or just actually "experience" something.

We see this in the shopping malls and on the sidewalk when a musician performs or when a clown entertains. We see this when thousands of persons line up for flower shows, be it Westmount's or the world's at Les Floralies.

We also expect to see it Saturday when Westmounters turn out in the park simply to have fun on Family Day. There's nothing terribly slick on the program, but who said slickness ever had anything to do with the fun of a race, the joy of an art contest or the delicious taste of a family picnic?

So, we believe, concerts or amateur theatre or other simple entertainment in Westmount Park on the long summer evenings would be pleasant diversions, and popular ones. They would also serve as an outlet for our community's various amateur groups.

We believe people can still be drawn to, and enjoy, the simple pleasures. Who could resist a stroll in the park with a loved one on a warm evening, with the sound of music wafting in the air to mix with the scent of the trees, the grass and the flowers?

Too many of us live hectic, complex lives. Simple diversions would be great therapy.

Her obsession is light

By JOAN CAPREOL

"MY obsession is light, the feeling of light," said painter and printmaker Tobie Steinhouse, looking out the windows of her studio onto King George Park. "That's the reason I have fishnet curtains, to cut the sharpness of North American light. It inspired me to do a whole series of paintings called 'Filets', using the nets as a motif."

Mrs. Steinhouse has deep blue eyes, dark hair and black wing-like eyebrows. She is lovely and soft-spoken. "I find people will listen if what you say is important enough," she said.

"Most of my paintings are done according to the light and changes of season. It's the atmosphere that light creates. In winter there is a blue light and in spring a delicate pale yellow-green light. The autumn has an orange tint in everything, and violet."

Twenty of these luminous, subtle oil paintings, including city paysages and many engravings, will be in Tobie Steinhouse's exhibition opening June 1 and running for three weeks in Galerie l'Équivoque at Wakefield, Quebec, just outside Ottawa. This is her tenth solo exhibition. Her first was in 1957 in Galerie Lara Vincy on rue de Seine in Paris and received rave reviews in the French press.

"That was the beginning of my career," said Mrs. Steinhouse, who studied at the École des Beaux-Arts, the Académie de la Grande Chaumière and under Arpad Szenès, husband of the world's greatest woman painter, Portuguese Vieira da Silva. "Speaking about light, the light in Paris doesn't exist anywhere else in the world... my heart is in Paris," she said nostalgically.

Mrs. Steinhouse and her husband, Herbert, now a CBC executive, spent nine years in Paris from 1948 to 1957. He was a freelance journalist for a time and then spent five years with UNESCO. He wrote his book *Ten Years After (The Time of the Juggernaut in the United States)*, about the Algerian War, in southern France.

A highlight in Mrs. Steinhouse's life in Paris was a National Film Board film on expatriates Riopelle and Tobie Steinhouse. Gérard Pelletier did the French interviewing while Fred Davis did the English commentary.

The Steinhouses returned to Paris for 1961-62. He was on a Canada Council grant. She worked with famed printmaker William Stanley Hayter at the prestigious Atelier 17 which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last year. "I started doing engraving in 1961," said Mrs. Steinhouse.

First Canadian show

She had her first show in Canada at the Agnes Lefort gallery in 1958. Wrote Robert Ayre, the former art critic of *The Montreal Star*: "After nine years in Paris, Tobie Steinhouse has come home to Montreal, bringing the Île de France with her in two dozen paintings."

"I don't mean that she has brought Paris in any of its obvious tourist aspects. You won't find Notre-Dame or Sacre-Coeur, the Champs Elysées or bridges over the Seine, nothing that reminds you of any other painter whether it be Utrillo or Buffet. She brings us something more subtle and elusive, the light and atmosphere of the city, the very breath of its being. Her painting is the intimate personal expression of an acute sensibility."

In a 1966 article titled "Intimate Poetry of Tobie Steinhouse," Ayre wrote again:

"But considering how sensitive this intimate poetry is and how rewarding it is in the contemplation, it would be ungrateful to ask for a change of direction. Besides, if you remember what went before I think you may detect some development. I was conscious of a surer hand and a greater refinement. I can't avoid such words as sensitive, intimate, subtle and nuances in writing about the



Tobie Steinhouse

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

delicate web of this painting."

Mrs. Steinhouse became one of the original members of the Atelier Libre de Recherches Graphiques, the companion enterprise which Richard Lacroix operates along with La Guilde Graphique. "I was the first one to join in 1965 and I've been going ever since on and off," she said. "My work is published through the Guild."

In 1972 Virginia Nixon, *The Gazette's* art critic, wrote in *Vie des Arts* about one portfolio called "Songes et Lumière": "Perhaps it is the combination of poetic sensibility with utter honesty which is at the basis of Tobie Steinhouse's uniqueness as a painter and as a printmaker."

"Her paintings show this combination in their solidity of form, the firm roundness of bottles on the studio windowsill which one senses underlies the shafts of breaking golden and pearl gray light on the surface of the canvas. The first impression in a Steinhouse painting is one of delicacy but further acquaintance shows the clarity of structure beneath."

"In her color etchings the two qualities work together somewhat differently. The color is noticeably more brilliant than in the paintings, yellows, oranges, vivid blues. In 'Songe d'une nuit d'été' the green approaches iridescence. And the forms, though basically abstract, are more defined, circles, angular forms and those organic shapes that seem to follow their own course through the metal. The subtleties are at work in the background, in the minutely worked surface of the plate and in the precise modulations of the colors."

Inspired by poetry

"I'm inspired by poetry because poetry is visual," Mrs. Steinhouse said. She has used the works of such poets as Louis Dudek and Miriam Waddington to

develop some of her albums of etchings.

Dudek has said: "I find that the only poems of mine that in any way fit your pictures are the high points of my poetry, i.e. where I get at the ultimate and, one might say, incommunicable essence. I'm astonished that you can stay at that kind of intensity."

Waddington inscribed a book of her poetry: "For beautiful Tobie Steinhouse who through the nets of her window catches lights from Paris and Montreal and all our unconsciousnesses."

Mrs. Steinhouse, no impressionist, said her style is based on years of observing and experimenting in various media—"searching for beauty in light and form, for deeper, sensitive qualities that underlie the whole."

About her highly developed etchings, she said: "You feel that a hand has gone over the plate and that a part of you has stayed with it. I brought back the viscosity technique from Hayter's and was one of the first to work in that medium here."

What does she feel about being an artist? "It is a very solitary life but you are never really lonely," Mrs. Steinhouse replied. "You have your work that is all-absorbing. There is not much time for socializing. Raising a family and keeping house also keeps you busy."

Mrs. Steinhouse, who has participated in most leading group shows across Canada, is represented in several permanent collections such as those of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the National Gallery of Canada, the Musée du Québec, the Musée d'art contemporain and the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Her work is also part of collections in Paris, London, New York, Israel and across Canada.

Mrs. Steinhouse represented Canada at Santiago, Chile in the Second International Biennial of Modern Engraving in

1965, the First and Third British International Print Biennials at Bradford, England in 1968 and 1972, at Washington in 1971 in "Selected Graphics" at the Canadian Embassy, in France at the IX Biennale Internationale d'Art at Menton in 1972, in Basel, Switzerland and Milan, Italy in 1974, in London, England in 1974 and 1977, in Paris at Centre Culturel Canadien in 1975 and in Venezuela at Museo Bellas Artes in 1979.

She was the last president of the Canadian Group of Painters from 1966 to 1968 and was appointed to the Royal Canadian Academy of the Arts in 1972.

Among the awards she has won are the Jessie Dow prize of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the Society of Canadian Painters, Etchers and Engravers' Sterling Trust Award in 1963, the first prize of the Ottawa National Council of Jewish Women, 1965 and the Centennial Medal Award in 1967.

Born in Montreal

Mrs. Steinhouse was born in Montreal, the daughter of retired businessman Israel Davis and the late Mrs. Davis. Her brother Mort is interviewing people on the history of Montreal for Cable-TV's Channel 9. Her brother Maurice lives in St-Georges-de-Beauce.

She attended Baron Byng High School where she met Montreal artist Anne Savage, who died in 1971. Anne Savage was her first art teacher, a beloved friend and a kindred soul who inspired and encouraged her throughout her career.

With a diploma in engineering drawing from Sir George Williams University, she worked during the Second World War as an aeronautical draftsman, studying art at night. She illustrated the RCAF manual on the Anson aircraft.

When the war ended she left for New York and the Art Students' League, then one of the foremost art schools in North America, winning scholarships and studying there for two years. She met Herbert Steinhouse on the train to New York. He had just returned from UNRA after serving as a navigator for the Ferry Command. He was getting his master's at the New School for Social Research in New York.

After their marriage the Steinhouses saw America in a jeep and then sailed for France.

In the Steinhouse living room are two large oils by Tobie Steinhouse. They are the first and last of a series called "Lumière Paris." There is a dark engraving called "Rouge et Noir" in memory of Anne Savage, done when Mrs. Steinhouse was sad about her friend's death.

There are paintings by Vieira da Silva, Arpad Szenès, sculptor Hajdu and Krishna Reddy, who used to live in Paris but now resides in New York.

Among the paintings in the dining room are two country scenes done by Anne Savage at Lake Wonish in the Laurentians, Eva Prager's painting of young Adam Steinhouse, who is now 17, a painting of Tobie Steinhouse's studio in Paris, and etchings by Rita Letendre and Richard Lacroix.

The Steinhouses have an older son, Stephan, who was born in Paris. He is a film-maker with the National Film Board. A graduate of McGill, he is making a film on Coe Hoedman, the Dutch animator who won an Academy Award two years ago. The film is expected to be released in September.

Tobie Steinhouse loves to cook, read poetry and walk by the sea. The Steinhouses take vacations in Grand Manan and Prince Edward Island.

Next Week's Profile:

Alex Bollini

OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .



Business as usual

The Quebec National Assembly re-opens for business as usual next Tuesday following the seven week recess which enabled elected officials to participate in the referendum campaign. June will be a hectic month. The daily question period will hold tremendous interest. In addition to the normal bills and routine, we will have the delayed budget and spending estimates.

By law, the National Assembly must end its sitting on June 21. Much work will have to be accomplished in relatively little time. Somehow, though, it always gets done.

WESTMOUNT WANDERINGS

Strange, isn't it, how the police remained mute while demonstrators

broke windows and destroyed flags in Westmount yet "were full steam ahead" when the roving crowd had attained the heights of Mount Royal when all there was to break were branches, blades of grass and twigs . . . A giant thank you to everyone who has called or wrote to say words of appreciation for the manner in which I handled myself during the referendum . . . Have been swamped with calls of congratulations, praising Police Day at John Abbott College. Glad you enjoyed the exposition . . . Had an extraordinary caucus last Thursday evening. Did a post-mortem of the referendum. We all meet in Quebec this Monday to plan our parliamentary moves for the month of June . . . Thanks to the "No" ladies for all your kind words concerning the referendum flowers.

You Say

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form of exercise for young and old.

It is absolutely impossible for the cyclist to feel safe and so follow the rules of the road efficiently until we have achieved these essential bicycle paths.

We must have safe cycling on all our roads. Move over motorist, the road belongs to the cyclists too! I need more room — I have a tricycle!

(Mrs.) Christina M. Myler
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George Springate has Pointe Claire fan

Sir: Over the past week I have had occasion to attend two events that featured Westmount's George Springate. Last night (May 15), he was the honored speaker at a youth rally for the "No" forces on the West Island. His enthusiasm for Canada, his love for our country, shone through and was captured by all present. When he took the Canadian flag out of his pocket, pandemonium broke out.

While Mr. Springate's oratorical abilities undoubtedly swayed many to vote "No" on referendum day, I sincerely believe that the Police Day he organized recently at John Abbott College did more for Canadian unity than many of the rallies, door-to-door campaigns, speeches and the rest have done. His organizational skills brought more than 50,000 people to see such cherished Canadian traditions as the RCMP Musical Ride.

I wish we had a representative like George Springate!

Laure E. Lusk
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French must become official in Ontario

Sir: Few people in Quebec know the positive side of the French language services provided by the government of Ontario. They are not just a few token gestures thought up because of the referendum.

The main points of the government's policy on French-language services are as follows:

1. Government services in French be available in areas of significant Francophone concentration.
2. Any letter in French to the government will be replied to in French.
3. Where possible, bilingual staff to be assigned to positions requiring exten-

sive verbal communications with the public.

4. Government publications and forms be available in French wherever practical.

5. Signs and public notices in "designated areas" to be in English and French.

Ontario's current policy on bilingualism was first formulated by Premier John Robarts in 1968. In 1969 the first French-language secondary schools in the public system were opened and by 1974 \$4.1 million was provided for educational courses in French.

In 1976 a bilingual court was set up in Sudbury and in 1978-79 legal status was given to French in all the courts. As a result of recent legislation, any Francophone charged with a criminal offence anywhere in Ontario has the right to a bilingual trial. In the areas of Francophone concentration such as Sudbury or Ottawa provincial offences can now proceed in a bilingual trial.

In 1979 \$1.2 million was allocated for services to Francophone children and families. Birth, marriage and death certificates are bilingual. All liquor stores in designated Francophone areas have bilingual staff. In 1978-79 the Franco-Ontarian office of the Ontario Arts Council spent over \$600,000 on grants, tours and programs.

The ministry of education publishes all curriculum material in both languages and teacher education programs are offered in French. Six colleges of applied arts and technology and seven universities offer French-language courses. Special funds to bilingual institutions for 1979-80 total \$6.25 million.

The above programs and services, and others, were conceived and started well before the referendum was thought of. In Ontario, the provision of French-language services without recognizing French as an official language has helped bring about the current situation in Quebec. Bill 101 aims to reduce English in Quebec to the status of French in

OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .



Parliamentary task forces

On April 17, 1980, the prime minister announced the formation of six parliamentary task forces. The House gave unanimous consent to the formation of these task forces, on Friday, May 23, 1980, as special committees of the House of Commons. It will be my responsibility to implement the recommendations of the Task Force on Regulatory Reform. The chairman will be Mr. Jim Peterson, MP from Toronto.

It will "examine and report upon government regulation in order to minimize the burden on the private sector, including:

—the objectives, effectiveness and economic impact and expanding scope of such regulations;

—alternative techniques for achieving regulatory objectives;

—ways by which overlap of federal and provincial jurisdictions may be eliminated."

As you know, regulation affects all segments of the Canadian population. It will be the role of the task force to re-

view the work which has been done, not only by the Economic Council of Canada (according to the mandate given to it at the meeting of the first ministers in 1978) but also the Business Council on Regulatory Reform, various agencies within the government, and other interested groups in the private sector.

These task forces are to be "action oriented" and as a result, have been asked to report by December 19, 1980. This will enable the government to take their recommendations into account for legislative planning.

Regulation is of prime importance to me and I welcome this opportunity to be involved in the process of change. It is hoped this change will bring about the elimination of those regulations which are ineffective and no longer serve the purpose for which they were intended. Moreover, cumbersome regulatory measures can be costly for the private sector and our economy. Sound changes will be welcomed by the business community and are long overdue.

Ontario. One step needed for national unity is for Ontario to officially recognize French with English as the official languages in Ontario.

The post-referendum language policy of Ontario must make French a language of Ontario, not just the language of French Canadians. The two languages must be the basis for communications between the citizens of Ontario and Quebec. At the provincial and national levels it must be possible for either language to be used without restriction in either province.

All future leaders in politics in On-

tario must be the products of policies which have made them become fluent in French.

Premier Davis could be the man to lay the foundation for Canadian unity by legislating the equality of French with English in Ontario. If he fails to take the risk, the appeal of an independent French Quebec will continue to be a major threat to Canada. French Canadians have the right to feel at home in French in Ontario.

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Information should include the student's name and Westmount address, parents' names, educational institution and its location, degree or diploma granted including subject of concentration, other awards won if available, plans for the future such as employment or further education.

Become known to us this week were the following:

Andrea Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baron, 11 Braeside Place, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Jamie A. Harper, 642 Sydenham Avenue, has graduated with a major in government from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Mr. Harper won the college's Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for best essay discussing the principles of free government. The prize comes from a fund established at the college in 1905 by William Jennings Bryan, former U.S. secretary of state and presidential candidate, from trust funds from the estate of Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Harper is a graduate of Lower Canada College.

Liza Henderson, graduated from Bryn Mawr College with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is the daughter of Mrs. Andrea Henderson, 4392 de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Judith Anne Lighter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lighter, 72 Belmont Crescent, graduated with a master of social service degree from Bryn Mawr College.

Jane Lloyd-Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd-Smith, 530 Argyle Avenue, has graduated with a BSc degree in forestry from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. She was also awarded the Videto-Hadley Memorial Prize,



Jane Lloyd-Smith

having been chosen by her fellow students as the undergrad who had contributed most to the activities of the university's department of forestry. Miss Lloyd-Smith attended Roslyn and Westmount High Schools but will now reside in Prince Rupert, B.C., where she will be engaged in the practice of silviculture for the B.C. government.

David L. Zaccour, son of Lou and Anne Zaccour, 4800 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West, has graduated in pure and applied sciences from John Abbott College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. A graduate of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Mr. Zaccour will begin studies in electrical engineering at McGill University in September. For the summer, he has joined the Grenadier Guards Reserve Regiment in Ottawa.

Local firemen begin inspections

The annual home in-service inspections are being carried out by the Westmount Fire Brigade again this year to check

New location

The 11th convocation of the Centre for Continuing Education of McGill University will be held in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts, not the Pollock Concert Hall as originally announced last week. The convocation will be held at 8 pm on Tuesday, June 3.

Westmount homes for fire safety. They will continue until Oct. 10.

Last year firemen called on 1,488 homes in Westmount.

Chief Edward Martell says that firemen will be looking for fire hazards which might be present in the home and are always willing to supply answers and remedies to questions asked by citizens on home safety.

"It is hoped that in the course of these inspections persons not having smoke detectors may be encouraged by firemen to install them," Chief Martell said.

End of year nears for WHS students

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

Tomorrow will be the final school day for Westmount High School students this academic year. For most, exams will continue for the first three weeks of June and about 300 will be seniors working in the hope of earning a diploma.

The school year seemed to pass very quickly for the graduating class and had many highlights. Last September, as a result of last winter's SAT college entrance tests, it was said that this was to be one of the most intelligent groups of grads to attend WHS. The administration had little reason to be let down by the grads as they often proved their worthiness in many ways.

Other than the final graduation ceremonies and festivities, some things to be remembered include: the most successful "Reach for the Top" quiz show team in the school's history; *The Scroll* being the best WHS newspaper effort in recent memory and a bigger, more successful *Vox Ducum* yearbook than in other years. Though it is yet to arrive at the school, the yearbook includes no commercial ads but contains dozens of pages more than in other years.

Other events likely to be embedded in the memories of grads include the last school dance, carnival week and the non-stop fund-raising which took place all year long. Certainly no graduating student will be left untouched by this school year as too many things were happening for them not to notice.

Students' council elections took place recently and ambitious students who were victorious can hardly wait to assume their roles on the council in September.

The winners include Suzy Kovacs, chairman, Alex McSween, grade 11 rep, Ariela Katz, CSC rep, Tommy Corn, grade 10 rep, and Jimmy Shannon, grade 9 rep.

Many thanks to friend and colleague Robert Botman who so admirably reported on the graduation ceremonies and fes-

tivities last week. If you thought he was stretching it a bit when he said the celebrations were probably one of the best ever, you are probably right.

This being my last WHS News column, I would like to thank English teacher Mr. Guinty for his supply of literary inspiration. Watching "The Hulk" and "Alice" will not be the same without his analysis.

I would also like to wish column-watchers an enjoyable summer.

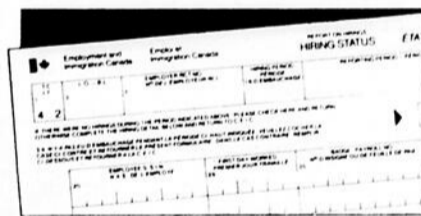


LIBRARIAN RETURNS: Girls from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School enjoyed the readings of Irene Aubrey Monday morning at the Westmount Children's Library. Ms. Aubrey is a former librarian there and currently works in Ottawa. She and Lorrie Anderson and Louise McDiarmis compiled Canadian stories for children in a book titled "Storytellers' Rendezvous," published by the Canadian Library Association. The stories include Inuit tales, North American Indian legends, folk tales of French Canada and stories brought to Canada by immigrants from various countries. The stories also received pre-publishing testing with children at the Westmount Library.

A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do
 in the bigger city surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

'Faust' fills Oratory with music, dance

The spectacle of Charles Gounod's opera "Faust" will be performed at St. Joseph's Oratory tonight, 7:30, and on May 31, June 2 and 4.

Spectacle is probably too tame a word for what this opera production could be. The setting alone ensures grandeur and the sets and costumes, according to producers, are equally impressive. The 60-voice choir

is under the direction of René Lacourse and an equally large orchestra is directed by French conductor Yvon Leenart. Seven European opera stars will be playing the lead roles.

To top off all this, the Eddy Toussaint Dance Company will be joined by Denys Gano of Les Ballets de Marseille for a complete performance of the ballet "Walpurgis Night." Whew!

It took seven months for Concerts et Artistes Canadiens Inc. to put it all together with the aid of touring office of the Canada Arts Council, the City of Avignon, and Air Canada. All this effort is reflected in the ticket prices which are fairly steep but I guess you get a lot for your money. They are available at St. Joseph's and at Montreal Trust in PVM, among other places.

treal International Competition, as well as its gala concert. The first round for the 68 musicians from 24 countries will be held tomorrow through Tuesday and the second round next Wednesday to Friday. The finals will be held June 13 to 15 and the musicians will be accompanied then by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under James de Preist. These three rounds will be in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts and the first two are free. The gala concert with the MSO and the prizewinners will be held June 17. The pianists won't just be playing for the love of it, either. They will be banging the 88s for a first prize of \$10,000.

take them apart and view them separately. This is his first exhibit in Montreal. The gallery is open only Wednesday to Friday from noon to 6 pm and Saturday from 1 to 5 pm.

Ride for diabetes

Cyclists can have a good time and raise money for a good cause at the Bike-a-thon on Sunday, June 1, in Hampstead Park in aid of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Find some sponsors, then get on your bike and ride as many laps as you can. Participants may win prizes in a number of drawings and there will be lots of music, a magic exhibit and a demonstration of Tae Kwon Do. If you don't want to ride, why not sponsor a rider? For more information call 332-3480.

Canal to be cleaned

If you think watching paint dry is exciting, I have an event for you to attend. On Monday, June 2, and running into the following day, you can watch the Lachine Canal get drained to a depth of about a metre. Apparently this is done every four years to clean the bottom (yecch!) and repair the walls.

Panelists on power

A somewhat more stimulating event will be taking place Sunday, June 1, 1:30 to 5:30 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine. It is a seminar titled "Who has the power?" and the panelists will be Dalton Camp, David Lewis, Norman Podhoretz and Vivian Rakoff. Eric Kierans will be the moderator. Sounds like an all-star lineup.

Women talk

"Talking together" is the title of a conference to be held Sunday and Monday by the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University. The workshops and panel discussions will be concerned with problems involving women. One aim of the conference is to help prepare for an international women's conference in conjunction with UNESCO in 1982. For more info call 879-8521.

Greece on display

Lots of North Americans head for Greece in the summer and, if you're one of them, you might be interested in the displays, films and entertainment from Greece at Place Bonaventure until Saturday. Of particular interest should be the film "Laurence Durrell's Greece" which will be running continuously with several other films.

Dance show

The staff and students of the Westmount YMCA dance department will give a one-hour performance of jazz ballet and modern dance Saturday, May 31, at 7:30 pm. Admission will be free.

Singers celebrate

A concert of light choral music in celebration of spring will be presented by the Island City Singers and Instrumentalists tonight, 8 o'clock at the Unitarian Church, 3415 Simpson street. If the weather is right, you can pretend it's in celebration of summer.

Organ festival at cathedral

The lofty strains of organ music will be echoing through the halls of Mary Queen of the World Cathedral every Sunday at 8:00 pm, starting June 1 and lasting through July. A different organist will be featured each week and the first one will be Monique Gendron. She will perform pieces by Bach, Mendelssohn, Jehan Alain and Anton Heller. This is the fifth year the cathedral has held the summer organ festival. Admission is free, but they would appreciate an offering.

Folksinger gives music and message

Folksinger Ruth Rubin will be giving what is being billed as a "song-filled lecture" Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 pm in the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. The presentation is titled "The Jewish child before the war" and will celebrate the music of a generation of children which disappeared in the holocaust. The songs will be in Yiddish, Hebrew and Polish but the speaking will be in English.

If the pieces fit, it's a sculpture

Sculptor Aharon Bezalel's works will be exhibited at the Galerie Murée, 839 Sherbrooke street east, June 4 to 21. He lives in Israel and works in bronze, aluminum and wood. His sculptures involve several interlocking pieces which can be arranged in any order. The viewer can fit them together or



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Arcadians have moments, but not 3 hours' worth

The Arcadian's production of "Curtain up — Act II" closes after their performance Saturday night in the D. B. Clarke Theatre at Concordia. This musical revue of French, English and American music is a major and ambitious production. It is, in fact, too ambitious.

The aim of the Arcadians, according to the message from the group's president in the program, is to discover, develop and present worthy amateur talent under the best direction possible. I have no doubt they have done this and it is certainly not fair to judge an amateur show by the same standards one would use for professionals. It is not derogatory to say someone is a good singer, actor or dancer "for an amateur."

Their performances can be fun, entertaining and enjoyable. Many of the Arcadians' numbers in the show fall into this category.

One of the most brilliantly conceived and executed pieces involved three men dressed first as the Andrews sisters and then as the Supremes, lip-synching their way, complete with choreography, through the respective group's hit songs.

The take-off of the Supremes has to be seen to be believed. Derek Kattas, Glenn Yuen and Donald Sesia have captured the nuances of the originals.

Sharon Brown showed off her fine jazz-dance style in one of the best numbers in the show. The choreography was well suited to enhance the strong points of her dancing.

Sexiest performance

Sexiest number of the evening award goes to Dawn Levine displaying outstanding legs in a satin leotard cut to here and singing in her cracking little girl voice "My heart belongs to daddy."

Co-winner of this award should be the singer (I don't know who it was) dressed as a lady of the French court of a couple of centuries past and recounting her loss of virtue to a marquis who plied her with champagne. She sings about the

evils of the bubbly with a stop-it-I-love-it tone in her voice.

Sylvain Coutu's tap dance routine was a delight, but whoever decided on the ballet routine should be knocked on the noggin with a pointe shoe. Watching non-ballet dancers perform classical ballet can be, and was, grotesque and embarrassing.

Rungs too long

The show's major fault is that it is too long. With two intermissions it runs for three hours and there is simply not enough quality in the production to sustain it. A third of the material could have been dispensed with and some of the other numbers rearranged or assigned to different performers.

A problem with amateur groups, I suspect, is that they are too democratic. Artistic director Alexander MacDougall may not have been enough of a director. Sitting in the audience, it is irresistible to play armchair director and imagine how you would have done the show. The Paris and London portions of the show could be dropped and the New York portion expanded.

It's amazing to see how the show really comes alive in this last revue. At last the performers have material which they really understand and are comfortable with and the energy level of the performances increases. Any lack of talent is made up for with additional heart and enthusiasm. The audience is also more familiar with the Broadway material.

The sets by Jean-Claude Olivier were simple and effective and the costumes by John Kelly were numerous and elaborate. What an enormous undertaking it must have been to design and produce all those costumes! There are 44 singers and dancers and about the same number of scene changes. The equally large task of musical direction was handled by Bob Batchelor.

—RICK KERRIGAN

Ballet co-op performance is tonight

An end-of-the-year program of dance and music will be presented this evening, Thursday, at 7:30, by members of the Westmount Ballet Co-op and the No-Name Teen Choir.

The hour-long program will be presented in Westmount Park United Church on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Lansdowne avenue.

Dancers will be under the direction of Mrs. Sheila Chin while the choir is being directed by Mrs. Georgia Carpenter.

Various dance movements will be presented and it will also be an opportunity for those interested to learn more of the Westmount Ballet Co-op which offers classical ballet classes during the academic year to children age 5 and over. It follows the curriculum of the Royal Academy of Dance and also offers modern dance classes.

Mrs. Chin is the co-op's teacher. She is a graduate of the Canadian College of Dance and has done the three-year teacher's course in the theatre department of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto. Classes are held in the Church of the Advent and the Priory School.

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To be called the Montreal Civic Orchestra, the group will consist of amateur musicians over 23 years of age and applications are being welcomed now. Rehearsals will be held once weekly in the evening, with performances in the Montreal area free of charge to the public.

Jacques Clément will be the music director.

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Retirements end an era for city sports, flowers

By ANDY DODGE

The thousands of people who streamed through the Westmount greenhouses at Easter were seeing the end of an era.

It's an era marked by two men who between them have 71 years of service to Westmount, but both of whom will be leaving during the summer to begin what is hoped will be a happy and healthy retirement.

Byard A. Rothwell — known throughout the city as "Rocky" — and Sidney Pacey are leaving the city parks department after 29 and 42 years, respectively.

Mr. Rothwell joined city staff as a recreation supervisor and has worked himself up to superintendent of parks and recreation, while Mr. Pacey joined as a gardener and, after working on rinks for one winter, joined the staff of the greenhouse, of which he is now foreman.

Both are great traditionalists, both keen on the idea that what was good for Westmount in the past is still what citizens enjoy most. Sid Pacey has kept the tradition of flower shows unperturbed for most of his 42 years, while Rocky Rothwell has kept the basic philosophy that kids like to play, whether they're good or not, while citizens enjoy the parks just the way they are now.

Controversial figure

Mr. Rothwell, of course, has been closer to the public eye and is something of a controversial figure, the sort of "love him or hate him" type of person that a sports director must, by most accounts, be.

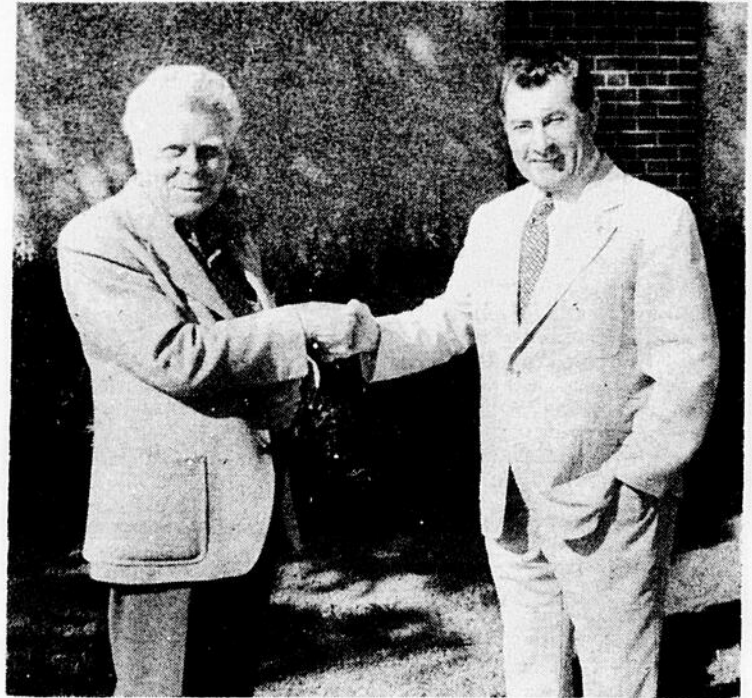
He has built the city hockey program from eight teams to 32 since becoming superintendent

in 1954. During his time Westmount has withdrawn from the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, started and scrapped a bantam football program and cut its parks staff almost in half.

He has withstood the pressure to have inter-city league teams, to have girls participate alongside boys in contact sports but he has been willing to experiment with art classes, gardening courses and projects, girls' ringette and more.

He finds, however, that the only programs which can last are the basic, competitive hockey, soccer and baseball for boys, dance and figure skating for girls, tennis and swimming for everyone.

He takes particular pride in the way the programs have been run here, and is often critical of sports operations in other



Sidney Pacey, left, and B. A. "Rocky" Rothwell

communities, pointing out that "experts" now are advocating competition of the type Westmount has fostered for the past 25 years.

He also resents the most recent cutbacks in the city parks program, noting that staff has been reduced from 57 to 32 in summer months, while park rangers as a group have become "weak and useless" over the years.

Despite these cutbacks, he feels Westmounters are still respectful of city property: "For example, look at the arena, it's 20 years old," he comments. "I defy you to go to any arena more than five years old which is in just as good condition."

groups and almost always pulls off awards for chrysanthemums.

If the city had the space, he feels, it could easily compete against the Florales Internationales show now open at the Velodrome.

He, too, is a bit resentful about council's "austerity" cutbacks in the past three years ("We tried," he mutters), but there is little, really, that bothers him. He has potted, cleaned, replanted, prepared and maintained the plants to the best of his ability, caring for everything from the Venus fly trap, donated to the city, on down.

"I'm not one of the pioneers, you know," he reminds the visitor; still, people come from across the continent every spring and fall to the Westmount greenhouses to marvel at the ever-regenerating beauty he helps produce.

The rock-ribbed conservatism of both men is sure to have left its impact on Westmount for years to come, even if the flesh and blood departs before the fall flower show and the opening of the hockey season.

Mr. Pacey, who will depart late in June, has finished his last show, but visitors can find him in the greenhouse on weekdays nonetheless.

Mr. Rothwell will leave in late July and has three events left to supervise: "Family Day" on Saturday, the awards banquet next week and the summer "splash bash" at the Westmount pool.

Only one question remains to be answered: Will Sid Pacey, after all these years, grow a plant or two in his own home?

Tending greenhouses

Mr. Pacey, meanwhile, has been looking after the greenhouses which have been around since the 1920s. The flower show is "almost the same" as it was when Westmount would compete with other gardening

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200 letters to mayor back path

The Westmount Bicycle Path Committee presented Mayor Donald MacCallum with more than 200 signatures on 100 form-letters Tuesday morning, answers it has received to an ad in THE EXAMINER two weeks ago.

Several citizens also wrote personal notes to the committee asking that the de Maisonneuve boulevard bike path be reopened. These, too, were passed on to the mayor, who reported

that some had come directly to city hall as well.

Mayor MacCallum thanked the committee representatives and promised to read the letters, though he "offered no concrete encouragement" for the time being.

Only a few of the letters supported council's decision not to re-open the path, according to Mrs. Judith Owen, a spokesman for the committee.

Support came generally from

citizens living south of Sherbrooke street near the path, she said, though some came from citizens living north of Sherbrooke. Letters arrived from residents of Elm and Claremont avenues and almost all streets in between.

The committee intends to solicit more signatures from citizens before Monday's council meeting, in the hope of presenting council with even a stronger indication of support for re-

opening the bike path. Form letters still are available at the Westmount YMCA.

Traces of last fall's bike path still can be seen on sections of de Maisonneuve, and both young and old cyclists are travelling on the street in both directions. It is technically illegal to travel east on the one-way westbound street, and signs have been posted announcing that the bike path is closed.

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nesday morning to hear defence arguments regarding sentence, the court was told by Richard Moss, defence lawyer for Domingue, that a fight had ensued shortly before the stabbing in the victim's car at the Lookout over money contracted for services as a male prostitute.

Mr. Moss said the victim had produced a knife and that there was evidence Domingue had been cut on the left leg first with the weapon.

Domingue pleaded guilty to manslaughter Monday after the jury had been selected but before they had heard pertinent facts in the case. Pathologist Andre Brosseau had been the only witness to testify at that point.

"I must confess that after eight years (on the bench) I have never seen it happen quite this way," Justice Hugessen stated after the jury of 10 men and two women voted unanimously to accept Domingue's plea.

Jury decided

Because of the timing of his plea, the decision whether to accept it had to be made by the jury. "It's an unusual way to receive a case," Justice Hugessen told the jury. "I hope this strange turn of events doesn't upset you."

He later praised them for returning their verdict quickly and said his only regret in the proceedings was that "we didn't have the opportunity to see how the system operates and that we didn't get to know



Charles Alexander Domingue

each other a little longer and a little better."

Domingue remained calm throughout the proceedings, wearing a beige sports shirt and blue jeans. Couloumbri, represented by lawyer Alan Guttman, appeared in the morning and later in the afternoon wearing a white dress shirt, tie and beige jacket. He also appeared composed.

The courtroom was full of witnesses who had come prepared to spend several days over the trial which was unexpectedly cut short. Two police officers from Napanee, Ont., where the two men had been arrested, headed back home that afternoon after planning to stay in Montreal four days.

Justice Hugessen asked Crown Prosecutor Philip D. Schneider to give a resumé of the evidence which the Crown would have presented during the trial to explain to the jury why the prosecution was willing to accept Domingue's man-

slaughter plea. Mr. Schneider noted that the pathologist had testified about the extent of the stab wounds in the victim's heart, liver and stomach. Other witnesses, he said, would have established that Domingue came into contact with the victim early in the morning of Jan. 27, though he admitted he could not say how this came about.

Stabbed 11 times

He also said they had no direct evidence concerning what happened once the two got in the victim's car, other than that they drove to Summit Circle (further information on this sequence of events came out Wednesday).

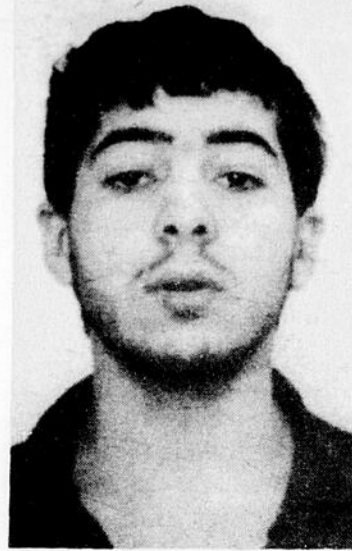
He said he could have proven that Domingue left the scene after stabbing the victim 11 times and dragging him about 20 feet to the Lookout rail.

Blood found on the accused's socks and clothes would have been used as evidence, he said.

According to the prosecutor's telling of events, Domingue then picked up his friend Couloumbri but when he did not believe Domingue's story of what happened, the two drove back to the Lookout at 6 am. They stopped the car and watched for awhile as officers from five or six police cars investigated the body.

The pair then returned to Domingue's mother's house, according to evidence the prosecutor collected, where Domingue changed his clothes. They then drove to Toronto where they removed the car's Quebec licence plates and after a few hours returned to Montreal.

On the return they were stopped by police for a routine



Nicholas Couloumbri

check as they drove through Napanee and officers there, in communication with Montreal, pieced together the case after their initial suspicions resulting from the change of licence plates.

The prosecutor also said he had evidence that Domingue was under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time of the killing and that the victim made a "gesture" to him in the car. In answer to a question from Justice Hugessen, Mr. Schneider elaborated on the "gesture," saying: "According to the defence as I understand it, the victim had a knife."

Mr. Schneider said the Crown had no objection to accepting the guilty plea of manslaughter because of two important factors: the intoxication of Domingue and the evidence of some kind of provocation by the victim.

Justice Hugessen explained to the jury that in order to prove first degree murder, the Crown would have to prove without a reasonable doubt that a mental element of intention existed, as well as the fact of the killing and that nothing in the Crown's resumé would indicate premeditation.

Nevertheless, he said, "You are at liberty to decide. You are the court."

After the jury had returned its verdict and had been dis-

missed, Justice Hugessen reconsidered the plea of Couloumbri which had been held in abeyance until after the Domingue verdict.

He asked Couloumbri if he understood what was meant by being an accessory after the fact, to which the accused replied: "Well, you see Your Honor, if a person is drunk and is helping another person (who says he's killed someone), and I've heard that story around 30 times before, I didn't believe it so I got into the car and said 'Yeah, yeah,' so he brought me to the scene of the crime. I wasn't sober. I was under the influence of chemicals, drugs and booze. You know . . ."

"I understand what you're telling me," Justice Hugessen interjected. "I think you should talk to your lawyer again . . . if you have any doubt in the matter."

Finally, following a brief discussion with his attorney, Couloumbri said, "I understand . . . Yeah, well, straight or drunk, it's guilty."

Air cadet inspection set

The 39th annual inspection of No. 1 West Montreal Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will be held at 7:30 pm Monday, June 2, at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory, 4625 St. Catherine street west.

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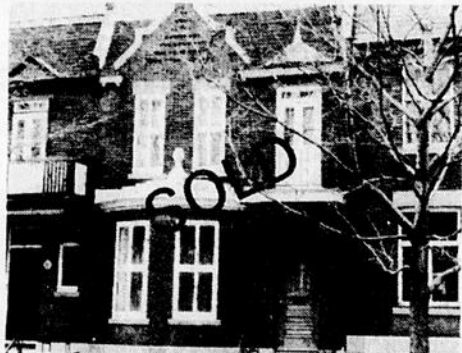
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The competent inspector must possess a wide scope of house-related knowledge and experience. In fact, he should be an architect, engineer and tradesman all wrapped in one. Obviously there are situations when an unbiased opinion from a competent home inspector could be very valuable. But there are other situations when bringing in an inspector could create more problems than benefits.

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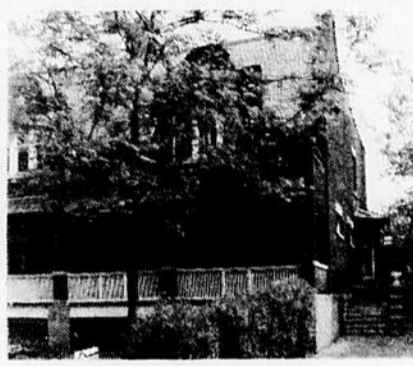
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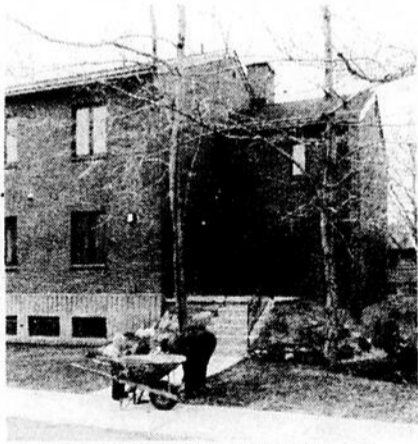
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Boucherville, driver of the truck, said it had been parked in the centre of the street, facing south with the emergency brake engaged and a rock in front of the tire, in front of the cut in the street where the men were working.

"The truck jumped the rock and started down the hill from here," he said looking down into the hole.

Police said that a tire mark showed the truck had apparently swerved to the left as it came opposite 462 Mountain avenue and the sheer momentum and weight caused it to roll over across the street. It stopped its downward trip on top of the front end of a 1977 Pontiac Phoenix.

One of the cars hit, a gold 1979 Ford station wagon, had the rear end completely smashed, causing damage estimated at more than \$4,000 by the garage man who arrived to help tow away the cars. The car's owner, who was working at a home on



Policeman examines one of crushed cars Tuesday.

Mountain, said he planned to have the car repaired.

A blue 1979 Toyota was hit up over the sidewalk onto the west side of the street.

The truck swayed back and forth as it was righted, revealing severe damage to the

aluminum siding on the right hand side and damage to the front end estimated at more than \$2,000.

By late in the afternoon, police had not been able to locate the owners of two of the cars involved.

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Harry Quart has been re-appointed as manager of the Westmount branch of A. E. LePage Ltd., a post he left in 1977 to take over the Montreal West branch of the company.

The appointment, effective yesterday, completes the major reshuffling at the local branch since last month's mass resignation of agents (THE EXAMINER, April 17). The former branch manager, Eugene Zinay, resigned at that time and now is in the process of getting a licence to establish an independent agency.

Mr. Quart, who lives at 300 Lansdowne avenue, was a realtor with St. Francis Realities in Westmount in the 1960s, and came to LePage in 1973. He was appointed manager of the local branch in 1976 and served there for one year before being transferred to Montreal West in

1977, to reorganize the branch which is now considered "very profitable."

He is the son of the late Sen. Josie D. Quart.

Since Mr. Zinay's resignation, the branch has been operated under the auspices of LePage Regional Manager Paul Robert, who announced the new appointment on Monday.

Mr. Robert also announced that Paul Hill, another former manager of the Westmount branch, has returned as an agent. He is noted particularly for his tradition of having roses planted outside Westmount homes which the local agency has sold.

Mr. Hill has been with Westmount Realities and LePage for 22 years and managed the local branch in 1972 and 1973.

Volvo victim

A Sherbrooke street resident reported to police last Wednesday that she had left her 1972 Volvo at the rear of her apartment building for two months. Last week she discovered that during that time someone had broken the windshield and two windows on the passenger side causing \$400 in damage. The car radio, valued at \$80, had been removed.

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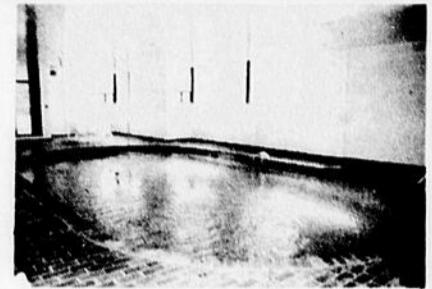
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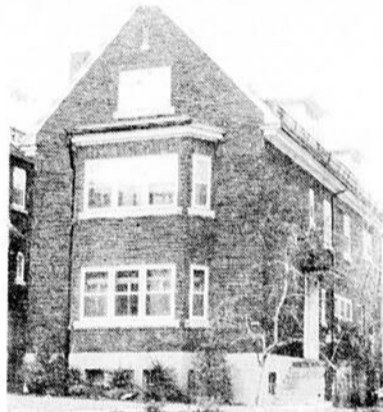
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Soccer club wins first game

Westmount has a new sports team to cheer on.

Two honored at Centennial

Two local residents were among those honored recently at the second annual athletic banquet at Centennial Academy.

Jennifer Redman, 300 Lansdowne avenue, was recognized as the most improved player in junior girls' basketball while Jeff Hall, 3180 Delavigne road, was named most improved player in senior soccer.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Chuck McMann of the Montreal Alouettes.

It's called the Westmount Wednesday Soccer Club and it was formed recently as the local entry in the Montreal Suburban Soccer League.

The club started things off in a winning way recently, winning its first game 4-3 against the Rams. Future home matches are scheduled for Westmount Park on June 11 and 18. Kickoff will be at 6:30 pm.

Captain of the club is Gerard McKee, a popular coach of pee-wee team Sweden in the City of Westmount recreation department's boys' soccer program.

Recreation department officials point out that the high calibre adult games will be a fine opportunity for local

youngsters to pick up tips on the game.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department softball leagues as of Tuesday morning:

ATOM					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Astros	7	6	1	0	12
Chiefs	7	6	1	0	12
Angels	7	5	2	0	10
Giants	7	2	5	0	4
Jets	7	2	5	0	4
Indians	7	0	7	0	0

PEEWEE					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Reds	7	7	0	0	14
Braves	7	5	1	1	11
Cubs	7	4	3	0	8
Dodgers	7	3	4	0	6
Expos	7	1	5	1	3
Mets	7	0	7	0	0

BANTAM					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Cards	4	3	0	1	7
Royals	4	2	2	0	4
Twins	4	2	2	0	4
Pirates	4	0	3	1	1

MIDGET					
GP	W	L	D	Pts	
Yankees	3	3	0	0	6
Red Sox	3	2	1	0	4
White Sox	3	1	2	0	2
Blue Jays	3	0	3	0	0

SOCCER STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's mini soccer World Cup as of Monday:

NOVICE					
GP	W	L	T	Pts	
Canada	3	2	1	0	4
Ireland	3	2	1	0	4
U.S.A.	3	2	1	0	4
Spain	3	0	3	0	0

ATOM					
GP	W	L	T	Pts	
Czechoslovakia	3	2	0	1	5
Netherlands	3	1	1	1	3
Haiti	3	0	1	2	2
Switzerland	3	0	1	2	2

PEEWEE					
GP	W	L	T	Pts	
England	3	2	1	0	4
Italy	3	2	1	0	4
Sweden	3	1	1	1	3
Brazil	3	0	2	1	1

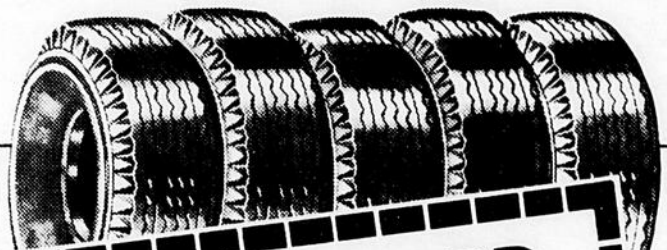
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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Canada 4, U.S.A. 1
Ireland 3, Spain 0

Atom
Netherlands 2, Switzerland 0
Czechoslovakia 2, Haiti 0

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England 3, Sweden 1

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Visitors come to play rugby

Several members of the Westmount rugby team are expected to be on the select team of Quebec players which will play matches next week against visiting rugby teams from Vancouver and Paris.

Final tryouts for the Quebec team were scheduled last evening in preparation for the game

against the Vancouver team Tuesday, June 3, at 6:30 pm at the Montreal Irish Rugby Club's ground in St. Julie.

The Quebec team will play again Thursday, June 5, at 5:30 pm against the Racing Club of Paris, one of the premier rugby clubs in France. That game will take place at the Town of Mount Royal recreation centre.

Cat, not dog, bites woman

There's a new version to the old dog bite story. This time it's a cat bite.

And the culprit, a black cat living in the neighborhood of de Maisonneuve boulevard, near Kensington avenue now has a police record, of sorts; at least it has now made its way into police reports.

It all happened Sunday when a 23-year-old woman resident of de Maisonneuve was returning home and tried to "shoo" the cat off her property. The cat apparently bit her left hand and the complainant was taken to the hospital for a tetanus shot, police said.

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Coming Events

A NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Aliya-Minara Groups, will take place on Tuesday, June 3, 1980, from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West. Merchandise for entire family. Admission free.

AN EVENING OF SONG AND DANCE

is being offered by the Westmount Ballet Co-op to its families and friends on Thursday, May 29 at 7:30 pm. The end of the year program will be performed at Westmount Park Church on de Maisonneuve. The public is cordially invited.

Junior League sponsors Seniors' Summer Fair

The ninth annual Seniors' Summer Fair, hosted by the Junior League of Montreal, headquartered at 366 Victoria avenue, in conjunction with radio station CJAD will be held next Thursday, June 5.

The event will take place from 10 am to 3 pm at the Town of Mount Royal recreation centre and has been planned to allow senior citizens to enjoy a day of fun and relaxation, at the same time as they gather information on facilities available to them.

Information will be provided by such organizations as Ville Marie Social Service Centre,

Bell Canada, the Quebec pension board and other bodies which affect the lives of senior citizens.

Among the entertainers at the fair will be the Senior Musicians' Association Dance Orchestra under the direction of Herbert Johnson, Magic Tom Auburn, the Carlyle School Children's Choir, the Black Watch Pipe Band and various CJAD personalities.

There will also be handicraft displays, games and demonstrations throughout the day and free beverages and ice cream will be distributed.

Students from Lower Canada College and St. George's School will provide volunteer assistance during the day.



BIRTHDAY HONORS: The three original residents of the Manoir Westmount senior citizens' residence were honored with corsages last Wednesday, as Westmount Rotarians joined residents for a lunchtime celebration marking the first anniversary of the opening of the Rotary-sponsored residence. From left are **Walter B. Murray**, Manoir Westmount director **Mrs. Angela Von Sender**, **Miss Dorothy Percival** and **Mrs. Hazel Neilson**. Mrs. Von Sender was presented with a portrait by Westmount artist Mrs. Eva Prager, which will hang in the front lobby to commemorate her service and the first anniversary.

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New church for Study service June 5

For the first time since 1915, the annual church service of The Study school will not be held at Christ Church Cathedral this year.

Because of renovations at the downtown Anglican church, the

service has been moved to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath street. The service for students, parents, staff and old girls will be held at 5:15 pm next Thursday, June 5.

The traditional service will be followed from 6:30 to 8:30 pm by the annual meeting and wine and cheese party of The Study Old Girls' Association at the school, 3233 The Boulevard.

All old girls of the school are invited to attend both functions.

Opening tea

The opening tea of the Ladies' Branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club will be held at the club house on Monday, June 2. In the event of rain it will be held the following day.

Oxbridge party

The Oxford and Cambridge Society of Montreal will hold a "Pimm Party" Sunday, June 8, from noon to 3 pm in Senneville. All graduates of the two British universities are invited and may get further information from Pat Kongshavn, 672-6808 evenings or 392-3087 days, or Ken Devon, 935-5410.

\$4 million campaign ends

The \$4.26 million YM-YWHA & NHS capital fund campaign will conclude Tuesday, June 3, at a reception at the Saidye Bronfman Centre for 400 invited guests.

The gathering will mark the end of months of meetings, functions, telephoning and arduous campaign work that realized close to \$4 million in pledges.

It will also be a chance for campaign chairman Morley M. Cohen to bid thanks and farewell to the campaign workers, particularly his 14 dedicated associate chairmen: Boris Levine, Irving Maklan, Max Feldman, Gerry Guttman, Howard Cooper, Mark Caplan, Mark Litvack, Phil Greenberg, Ben Lands, David Grover, Jack Engels, Bill Alexander, Bud Kirmayer and Harold Allenby.

The wind-up evening will also include a reunion and presentation of slapstick humor and song by the veteran "Y" minstrels under producer Sam Miller.

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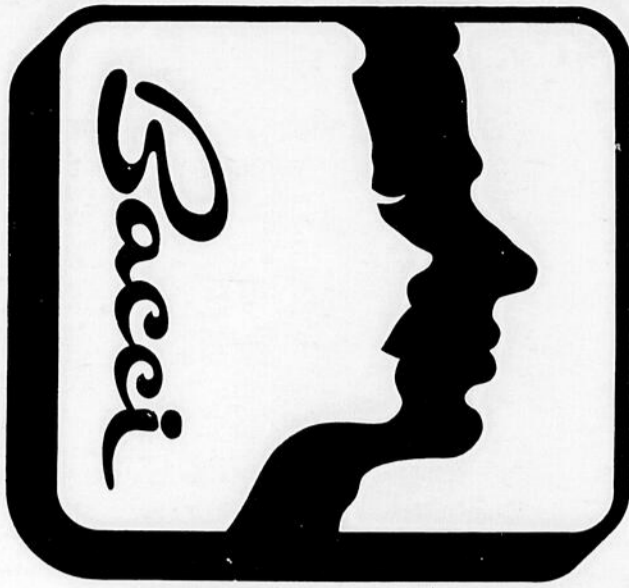
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Family Day in park Saturday

Westmount Park is being trimmed and spruced up for Saturday's annual spring "Family Day," which will start at 9 am and feature a variety of activities for young and old throughout the day.

Games and races for Westmounters of all ages will take place in the morning, and displays by local scout and guide troops, the Westmount Fire Brigade, the Westmount Civil Protection Unit and Montreal Urban Community Police will be shown in the afternoon.

There will be a magician show at 3 pm followed by disco dancing in the artificial ice rink.

Another contest — at 11 am — will be for "on-the-spot poster making" by children from 6 to 13, to be judged by Westmount architect and artist Harry Mayerovitch.

The Westmount High School Band and the city's own Dixieland Band will entertain in the morning, and there will be booths offering information about the Westmount Library, the Westmount YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies.

The Westmount Senior Centre will have an exhibition and sale of handicrafts, and the Westmount Venturer Scouts will sell refreshments.

In case of rain, all events will be held at the artificial ice rink.

**It's official:
28,908 'No'
4,374 'Yes'**

The Westmount returning office's "official count" of votes from last Tuesday's referendum is almost exactly that reported in last week's EXAMINER, but statistical comparisons show the percentages change slightly.

For the record, Westmount riding had 38,318 electors on polling day — the number reduced from the original tally because some 50 names were removed in last-minute revisions. A total 33,692, or 87.9 percent, went to the polls to cast ballots, either in advance polls or on May 20.

The results show 4,374 voted "Yes" while 28,908 voted "No." Another 410 ballots were spoiled or rejected.

In percentage terms, 13 percent of Westmount riding voters chose "Yes" and 85.8 percent "No," with the remaining 1.2 percent spoiling their ballots.

While the 410 rejected ballots are high, considering previous local elections, the number is small compared to neighboring Notre Dame de Grâce riding, which reports 1,534 spoiled ballots.

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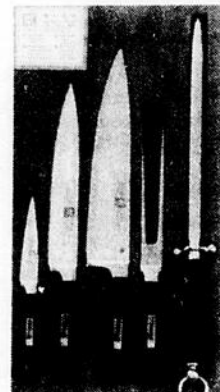
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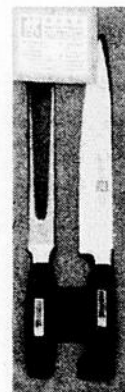
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By YSABEL TRUJILLO

"I was a hyperactive child and my parents started me on dance to calm me down," said Sheila Laurence, the petite, red-haired ballerina who founded the Westmount YMCA's highly successful dance program.

Mrs. Laurence started the YMCA dance program in September, 1975 with one class a week and four students. By Christmas, she had two classes and 22 students. Now she has 10 teachers and 350 students from age six and up.

"What I'm trying to do is to get dance to everyone and ensure that talented students can also come and find a high level of teaching," said Mrs. Laurence, whose own rigorous training has attracted scores of Westmounters to her classes — first to dancercise then to become dancers.

Her troupe of professional teachers includes John Stanzel, the internationally famous tap dancer of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal; Vincent Mecca, currently completing his teacher's degree at Les Ballets Jazz; Monique Bourbeau, trained at Les Ballets Jazz; Susan Munro, choreographer and Modern Dance teacher, trained under the Martha Graham method; U.S. ballerina Alice Landeau; Ann Arnold, who specializes in children's dance and pre-teen jazz; Polly Horvath; Jennifer Laurence; and Lynne Klein who teaches classical ballet.

Mrs. Laurence was born in



Sheila Laurence, right and left, conducts a dance class at the Westmount YMCA.

Vancouver, but her father's career in the Royal Canadian Air Force made her an expatriate during her childhood. At six she began studying at the Ottawa Ballet School, but at 11 she was already in England, enrolled at the Royal Academy of Dance, where she remained until she returned to Canada aged 13.

Chiriaeff's influence

The turning point of her life as a dancer came when she met Ludmilla Chiriaeff, the Russian dancer and choreographer who founded Les Ballets Chiriaeff which today have become Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Madame Chiriaeff invited Mrs. Laurence to become part of the eight-member Ballets Chiriaeff when she was only 5. Other members included John Stanzel and Eva von Genscy, who later co-founded Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal.

"She was a real revelation to us: very strong, very demanding, a perfectionist teacher. She has one of those personalities that just pulled everyone together," said Mrs. Laurence, who feels that Madame Chiriaeff has influenced her teaching and Eva von Genscy's.

When she was only 20, she met a young medical student backstage at a ballet in the old CBC building at the corner of Dorchester boulevard and Bishop street. Today she is married to Dr. Donald Laurence, neuro-

logist and neuro-anatomist at McGill University.

They have three children: Christopher, 21, an economics student at the Champlain College in Lennoxville; Jennifer, 19, who trained at Les Ballets Jazz and who teaches beginner classes at the Y, and Jessica, who has trained at Les Grands Ballets Canadiens for five years.

Mrs. Laurence was forced to give up her own career after an ankle injury, but after a long pause to raise her family she returned to dance again as a teacher.

Jazz ballet popular

The great demand at the Y has been for jazz ballet: "People are attracted to jazz ballet because they think it's going to be easier than classic; then they realize it's not easier but that they're having fun," said Mrs. Laurence.

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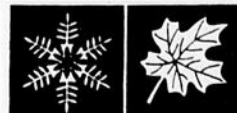
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ing rental of school space to outside organizations are among the alternatives that Mr. Rotrand suggests to keep schools open. The education system "needs creativity at the board level," he says, adding, "I represent youth, energy, creativity and competence."

"I hope to breathe fresh air into the PSBGM," he asserts. "I hope to attack the root of complacency."

Mr. Rotrand would also like to see the PSBGM take a new bargaining stance with its teachers to avoid strikes in the future. Such disruption, he feels, "gives everyone a colored perception of the school system."

Mr. Rotrand grew up in Montreal and was educated at Sir George Williams and McGill Universities. He has been a teacher for six years in the Arctic, on the South Shore and currently in an orthodox Hebrew school. He is beginning the first courses toward a degree in special education at McGill.



Marvin Rotrand



Joan Rothman

After this school year he will enter private business.

Mrs. Rothman, who has been acclaimed for her two three-year terms, is responding to Mr. Rotrand's challenge by saying she will conduct a grass roots campaign among school committees and general voters.

"I will stand on my experience and the service I have ren-

dered," Mrs. Rothman says, adding that this includes support of school committees and involvement in the community. She says she is known in the school community as being honest and hardworking.

Mrs. Rothman says she has stood for the best education possible and for the maintenance of a school board in which citizens have local control. To the charge that there is inadequate consultation by the board with the parents, she states, "I think Mr. Rotrand is completely wrong." The PSBGM had more consultation on school closings than any other board in the province, she says.

Mrs. Rothman notes that she has attended school committee meetings and made herself available to parents. "Parents have been as fully informed as I am," she claims.

An eventual change in the provincial school board system is foreseen by Mrs. Rothman and she says she wants to be in a position to guarantee a form of board that will reclaim local control.

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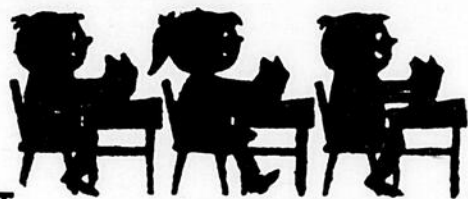
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ings are inevitable and that more decentralization would produce better education. He would like to see a more personal school.

He says if he didn't like the school system, the easy way out would be to send his children to private schools. As long as he is paying taxes, however, he

wants to try to improve the schools.

In a written statement to THE EXAMINER, Mr. Quinlan says he is presenting himself as a candidate to help provide students with an education "which will enable them to cope successfully in a changing world yet benefit from the traditions . . . developed by the Catholic School Commission in Montreal over a span of many generations."



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Elections to choose a commissioner for each of the fifteen PSBGM wards will be held on Monday, June 9, between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

PSBGM electors living in the area in which this newspaper is circulated are reminded that polling centers will be at the locations listed below and are urged to vote for the candidate of their choice. Names of candidates will be announced as soon as possible after the close of nominations at 2:00 p.m. on June 2.

If you do not know which is your poll, telephone the Board's Election Centre at 486-1121 well before election day.

- Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. W., Westmount
- Roslyn School, 4699 Westmount Ave., Westmount
- Westmount Park School, 15 Park Place, Westmount

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Local MUC Police Station 23 recorded the highest rate of clearance of major crimes of all 24 police districts in the MUC territory in 1979, according to comparative statistics published in the recent annual report of the MUC Police Department.

The Stanton street station had a solution rate of 27 percent of major crime such as break and entry, rape and hold-up. It was followed by Station 21 with a 23 percent clearance rate.

The lowest rate recorded by one district was seven percent. The average was 14 percent.

Westmount's station placed second in clearance of total infractions of the criminal code

with a 31 percent solution rate, close behind the 32 percent recorded by Station 25 (formerly Station 10) on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Fort street. The average clearance rate of all districts was 22 percent.

Local police director Gabriel Ayotte had high praise for his men at Station 23. "I think we have the best officers in the MUC. It's as simple as that," he said proudly.

"The figures speak for themselves. The good result is due to the good work of all my staff, including good co-operation between the detectives and the uniformed men and also the co-operation of the citizens of Westmount."

He credited detectives with very good investigating practices and said that suspects were often arrested while still at the scene of the crime.

User representatives:

Ville Marie, Children's short of election quorum

Two of the four area elections for "user" representatives on the boards of health and social institutions failed to draw provincially-mandated quorums, an indication of the lacklustre attitude that many citizens are taking toward the direction of the institutions.

Forty-four persons voted for representatives of Ville Marie Social Service Centre, while only 31 participated in the election at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

A quorum constitutes 50 persons who have received (or had their children receive) services from the institutions during the past two years.

For those organizations, the representatives will be appointed by the Montreal Regional Council of Health and Social Services, probably taking into account the results of the votes which were held.

At Ville Marie, incumbent Mary Guadagnola received 40 votes, while Charles Anderson took 30. The other candidates included John Desputeau and Muriel Kahn, who obtained four votes each, and incumbent Al Fisher, who had only one vote.

Mrs. Sheila Hébert and Mrs. Joann Zucchi received 25 votes each in the election at the Montreal Children's Hospital, while Jean-Paul Blais obtained 10 votes.

Some 73 voters turned out at St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday to choose from among three candidates. Patrick Wickham, 16 de Casson road, and Nicholas Beshwaty of Beaconsfield topped the field with 68 and 66 votes, respectively. Both were incumbent members of the board and staved off a challenge from Jacques Belleau of Montreal, who got only nine votes.

At the Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain, where 111 persons voted, Mrs. Nicole Brodeur-Merciari of La-

Salle and Miss Josée Mignacca of Montreal took the two seats with 33 and 29 votes, respectively. Others in the field included André Racine of Montreal, who had 22 votes, and Louise Raynault of Laval, who had seven.

The other area institutions filled the seats by acclamation, as reported in THE EXAMINER two weeks ago. Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre was one of those which had its members acclaimed at the close of nominations on May 9. They include Philip Shaposnick, who is also a member of the board of the Jewish General Hospital, and Sonia Oberman.

Summer hours

This Saturday, May 31, will be your last chance until September to spend a Saturday browsing in the Atwater Library. Summer hours will be in effect at the library during June, July and August. During those months the library will be open from 10 am to 9 pm Monday to Thursday and from 10 am to 6 pm Friday.

No response to MCSC strike

The Westmount YMCA has not set up any "alternative" program for children from St. Leo's School, still closed by striking French Catholic teachers, but has been collecting names and might be willing to establish a program if the strike is prolonged.

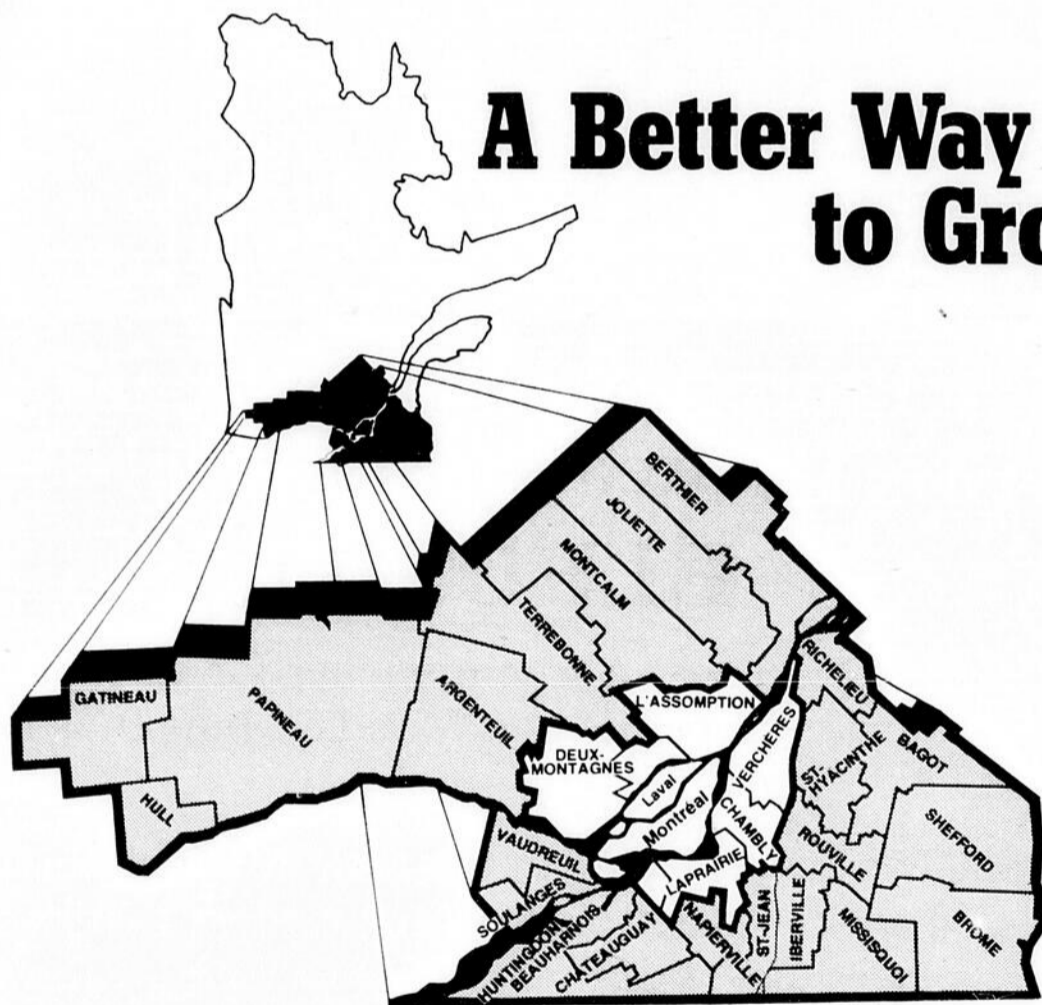
"There are not that many requests yet," Carole Riback, community programs director at the Y, said yesterday, "but if there's sufficient demand and the strike seems prolonged we may start something."

She pointed out that the YM-

CA is operating its usual after-school program from 3 to 6 pm, but nothing for younger school-aged children during the morning and early afternoon.

"It would be silly to set up a program for 10 kids for two days," Ms. Riback commented. "But if it looks like the strike will continue, it would be worth it."

The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club on Greene avenue has no special programs, either, though the Way Ahead nursery operates for pre-school youngsters out of that building.



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