



City-run fun

Brendon Schmidt was on the front line in a tug-of-war battle at the city-run day camp on Tuesday. The sports and explorations camps literally dripped with fun this year. See story page 18.

Holden jumps to the PQ

By ALISON RAMSEY

Westmount's representative in the National Assembly became a member of the Parti Québécois Tuesday.

"What I do feel," said MNA Richard Holden, "in the long run, people will say, 'He isn't so crazy after all.' Of course, that will be five years down the road."

It is not the first time in the history of the city its MNA chose the separatist path. At an equally critical moment in Quebec's history, during the referendum campaign, former Liberal MNA Kevin Drummond announced he was joining the Yes side.

Mr. Holden, elected under the

was for the Equality Party. He gloated over the notion, saying it could be the best thing for federalism in Quebec.

Explaining his move from being a supporter of Equality Party policies to those of the Parti Québécois, Mr. Holden said, "Seul Dieu et les imbéciles ne changent pas d'idées." (Only God and fools don't change ideas.)

"Turncoats happened all through history. Sometimes it's good, sometimes bad. I'm not going to answer the insults anymore."

Mr. Holden said two weeks ago, when he warned up constituents to his impending move by saying he would

'Seul Dieu et les imbéciles ne changent pas d'idées'

Equality Party banner, was ousted from the anglophone-rights party in October for breaching the privacy of an internal report and criticizing leader Robert Libman.

Mr. Holden, at the press conference from Parti Québécois headquarters in Montreal to announce his new affiliation, talked of another internal document — a Parti Québécois draft report which, he said, promises the repeal of Bill 178 and the allowing of English signs under a separate Quebec.

"No comment," said party leader Jacques Parizeau, on hand to welcome Mr. Holden aboard.

Mr. Holden said Mr. Parizeau made the first move "suggesting we get together" after he had already had several discussions with Péquiste Michel Bourdon. The deal was sealed during lunch last week at the Ritz Garden.

Libman, gleeful about Mr. Holden's move to the Parti Québécois, predicted the maverick MNA will be just as much a thorn in the side of that party as he

join the PQ if Quebec separates, that anglophone rights will improve in a sovereign — and therefore secure — Quebec.

He said he has had input on the PQ draft report he referred to, and said a test of his influence in the party will come when that report makes it to the plenary in 1993.

He reported that, of 14 people who called his office the day he changed from an independent to a Péquiste, half were for his move, half against.

People contacted by THE EXAMINER, and who contacted THE EXAMINER, uniformly condemned Mr. Holden's decision.

"I've known this man since he was a young kid," said Lorne Walls. "His manner was conceited then, ultra-conceited. Now that's turned to despicable behaviour."

"The Parti Québécois in René Lévesque's days, in many ways, did a darn good job. It has turned into a bit of a farce. It's not that I don't like the PQ as

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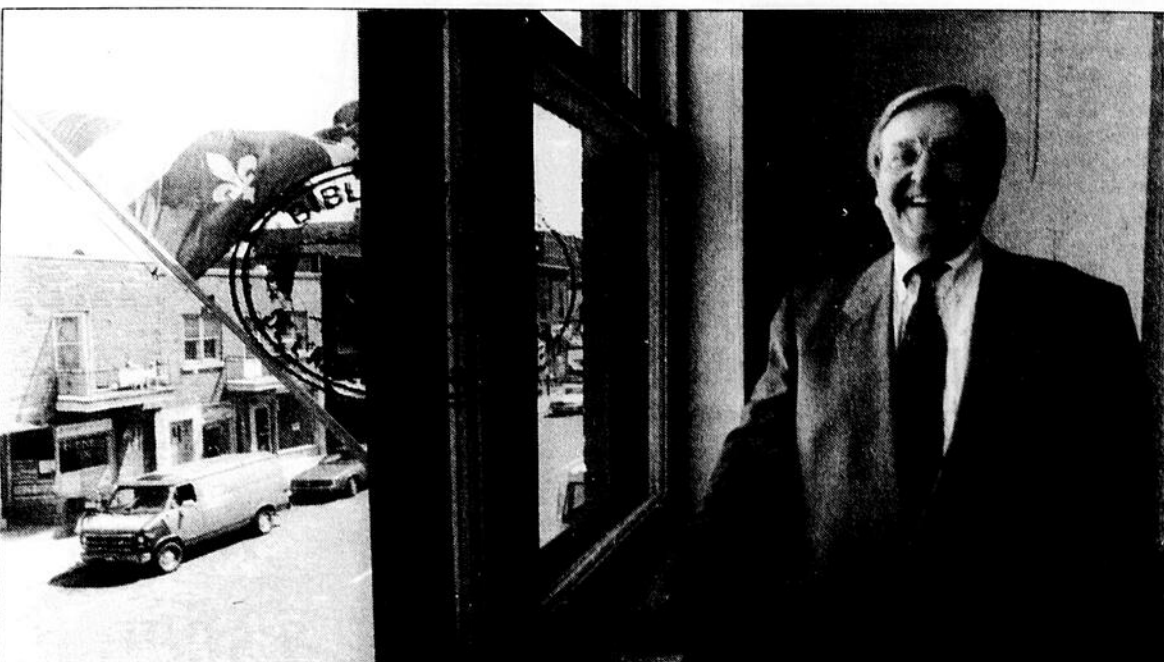
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Richard Holden, the Parti Québécois' newest MNA, posed at PQ headquarters in Montreal after making the announcement he was joining the party Tuesday. Photo by OWEN EGAN

A message from the new publisher

DEAR READERS,

It is with pleasure that I assume the position as publisher of your community newspaper, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

A sense of melancholy is naturally felt by everyone involved at the paper over losing a fine journalist and friend like Don Sancton.

Don and the Sancton family have devoted many years of dedicated hard work and integrity to the paper and he will be missed by all who know and worked with him. We offered Don space to say his farewell and his unedited piece appears on this page.

There are more than 20 identifiable characteristics of a good community newspaper. Being profitable is one of them. We plan to implement market-driven plans (by

definition that involves readers) designed to create profits which in turn will allow us to improve your paper further.

I have assured our excellent staff and assure you, our faithful readers, that the commitment to publishing a community newspaper worthy of your support will continue to be top priority.

If at any time you feel we are falling short of the mark, we welcome your comments.

In closing, I extend to Don and the Sancton family my very best wishes and continued interesting and enjoyable reading to the people of Westmount.

T. Bruce Stevenson
Publisher

See appointment announcement on page 2.

A message from Don Sancton, Examiner outgoing publisher

DEAR READERS:

As no doubt will be noted elsewhere in this issue, I am no longer publisher of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. On Friday last week, the paper's owners, Publications Dumont and Cogeco, informed me of my dismissal. The cause, as told me by Dumont's vice-president and director Jean Pilon, was the poor financial performance of the paper in recent years and the wish to have a publisher who is more, in his words, "sales and market driven" as opposed to my approach of being "sales, market and journalism driven."

If I am charged with placing too much emphasis on delivering a quality journalistic product to you, the readers, I am proud to declare myself guilty. I always have believed this community wants and deserves more in its community paper than what many community newspapers are: sheets full of ads with poorly written press releases or promotional pieces stuffed in what few empty spaces remain.

I am very proud of the journalistic record of this newspaper under my direction and, before that, under my father, John Sancton, to whom I give this public thank you for his years of encouragement and guidance. We both have the provincial and national awards to show for our efforts and we have been fortunate to have dedicated journalists and other staff members working for us to fulfill our mission.

When our family sold THE EXAMINER and the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post to Publications Dumont/Cogeco more than three years ago, we recognized the risk to the papers our losing control might entail. On the other hand, we realized we were a small family firm of limited resources and were surrounded by potential competitors

with deep pockets. That the new owners wanted me to remain as publisher with a five-year contract gave us confidence that I would be able to give this community the type of paper it was used to for a number of years to come.

Now, however, my tenure is over. It is difficult to sum it up or offer any parting words of wisdom. I grew up with this paper. I was just three years old when my father became publisher and have never had a full-time job working anywhere else. Twenty summers ago, when I was just 18, my father entrusted me to be his one and only full-time reporter. The people and powers that be in Westmount were very kind to this green kid from the country and I caught the community journalism bug. After graduating from university in 1975 I joined the family firm full-time, was given the exalted title of news editor and put to work. I've been at it ever since and have loved practically every minute. Until last Friday.

Thus ends more than 35 years of Sancton family involvement with this paper. I'm sure I speak for all my family in thanking you, the readers, for your support and appreciation these many years. I also want to thank all those who have worked with us these years, putting a lot more work and heart into their jobs than either their job description or salary called for.

My fond wish is that this great community of Westmount continues to have and enjoy the newspaper it wants, needs and deserves.

— Don Sancton

Editor's note: Mr. Pilon, when contacted, stated that he had included journalism as a "very important quality" in the whole process.

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APPOINTMENT



T. Bruce Stevenson

The appointment of Bruce Stevenson as publisher of *The Westmount Examiner* and *Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post/Le Courrier* is announced by Jean Pilon, vice president and general manager, Publications Dumont Inc.

Concurrent with this appointment, Mr. Stevenson is also appointed vice president, product development, Publications Dumont. In this capacity he will be coordinating market development activities of *The Chronicle* in Montreal's west end and Dumont's three community weeklies in Ontario: *The Orleans Star*, *L'Express* and *L'Edition*.

Mr. Stevenson's past experience includes over 20 years daily newspaper management positions in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal where he was director of marketing of *The Gazette*. Since February of this year he has been working in a consulting capacity for Publications Dumont.

These appointments became effective August 7, 1992.

Full oil tanker discharges load into the earth

A 250-gallon tank of heating oil in a house at 455 Clarke Avenue leaked its entire contents into the earth beneath as well as into the sewer system last Thursday, fire officials said. Efforts to remove the fuel proved impossible and all firefighters could do was flush the sewer.

The tank had been filled early that morning after which a maid detected a smell of oil. Esso service personnel were called to the home to find the tank empty. Firefighters were summoned and then Environment Quebec was notified.

Fire Lt. Serge Gagnon said some of the oil had gone down the drain but most was believed to have leaked through cracks in the floor into the ground.

Nursing home flash fire out in time

A flash fire broke out in the Château Westmount nursing home at de Maisonneuve and Victoria Wednesday last week when vapours from contact glue ignited during the laying of tiles, fire officials said. A worker managed to put out the fire using an extinguisher. No damage was reported.

The glue ignited about 10 a.m. when a torch was used to heat the tiles. The worker was told by firefighters to find a new method for doing the work.



The cast and crew of a made-for-pay-TV series called *Are You Afraid of the Dark?* were shooting a scene called "Prom Queen" on Arena Drive, recently closed to traffic when Academy Road was made one-way, in front of the pool near Westmount park Tuesday in a makeshift outdoor café.

Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

Making movies on location a scarcity in Westmount lately

By J. MARION FEINBERG

SUMMER is here and the film crews are running all over Westmount, right?

Wrong. "In previous years during the summer months there could be up to 15 major projects or scenes being shot," said James O'Connell, the city inspector responsible for filming permits. "Since January we've only had about five or six."

The recession has hit the film industry particularly hard, according to Montreal film commissioner André Lafond. Consequently, it has been more difficult for filmmakers to get financial backing to start production which has been causing delays or indefinite postponements.

Lack of U.S. filmmakers

"There were no American features done in Montreal last year and none so far this year," he said. "There used to be four or five a year, ten in a good year. But the biggest reason for the drop is the recession, the way it has affected the American companies and the local ones."

Higher union costs in Quebec compared to Vancouver or Ontario could also be part of the reason why not as many film shootings are happening here, said Mr. Lafond.

said, adding that its more of a perception problem.

"We are currently working with the unions to make the collective agreements more attractive to producers from outside Quebec," he said.

The guidelines for production crews wishing to shoot film, television or commercials are fairly strict in Westmount.

There are daily permit fees ranging from \$25 to \$200. Deposits of up to \$25,000 must be made to cover damages and other administrative costs and minimum insurance coverage worth \$1 million is required. Surveys of residents are carried out and crews may only work weekdays between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Also, no single street may be blocked more than twice in any year.

All this doesn't bother Mario Nadeau, who took two minutes from his hectic schedule to speak to THE EXAMINER.

Fear of the dark in Westmount Park

As unit manager for a series called *Are You Afraid of the Dark?* being made for Nickelodeon by

Campfire Productions, he was on location in Westmount this week, shooting scenes in the Westmount Public Library and in Westmount Park.

"I've been involved with shooting in Westmount many times," said Mr. Nadeau. "It is a popular area because of its nice streets, houses and buildings all with a European feel. It is especially good when doing films that are supposed to take place in other cities," he said.

Both Mr. Lafond and Mr. Nadeau agree almost all of the big American companies are going to Toronto or Vancouver for shooting locations.

"There are more labs, technicians and equipment rental companies in those cities," said Mr. Nadeau. "Also it is easier for the Americans to go to an English city where they don't have to change the street signs."

The choice of location can often depend on what the script requires but sometimes certain areas of the city become trendy.

Is Westmount likely to pick up speed in terms of film locations?

No one knows for sure but Mr. Lafond said, "I think we've finally reached the bottom, there is less of a panic now."



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Holden says move to PQ is forever

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such. I don't like voting for someone and having him be a turncoat.

"You can be high profile stupid or high profile intelligent, and I think he's just being stupid."

"He doesn't care about the people he represents. Now, he doesn't represent them, frankly."

Local EP riding president Betty Shannon-O'Connell pins part of the blame on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, a close friend of Mr. Holden's.

"He thought there was a role for Holden to disrupt the Equality Party," she said. "Holden never would have joined the PQ without his (Mulroney's) approval."

When asked if she thought it was a national conspiracy, Ms. Shannon-O'Connell said yes.

Mr. Holden laughed it off, saying he had not talked to Mr. Mulroney in a while, "because he has so much on his plate. I don't know what he thinks. I'm sure he's not too happy."

Mr. Holden was asked if he would quit the PQ if Quebec fails to separate. "I'm in it now for the long haul," he said. "I think it's the only solution."

He will officially be welcomed by the local riding association, headed by Roger Simard, at a public meeting Sept. 13.

"I've known him for a long time," said Mr. Simard. "I worked with him at the same legal firm. He is not a radical, I consider him to be progressive."

"Many anglophones are members of the Parti Québécois," he said.

The executive gave its unanimous support to Mr. Holden after meeting with him Monday.

"They grilled me for two hours, ask-

ing 'What do you think about the future language debate? Are you going to help in fundraising drives?'

"I said I didn't think the people who gave to me in the past would be too happy — but I would give it a shot."

Mr. Holden has said it is too premature to know if he will run in the Westmount riding the next election.

The Westmount Municipal Association toyed with the idea of starting a petition to urge Mr. Holden to resign his seat. But, after a meeting Tuesday night, president Stanley Baker said the group would simply wait it out until the next election.

"We didn't think it (a petition) would serve any purpose. We didn't think Mr. Holden would take much notice of it."

"As he (Parizeau) left today," said Mr. Holden, "he said, 'Now you're going to have a few bad days.' I didn't tell him I was used to being yelled at."

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The Assels solution

Resident suggests scrapping the Senate

Local resident Margaret Assels has a suggestion to resolve the constitutional impasse: get rid of the senate.

"I'm one of the few crazy people who hasn't gotten bored by the constitutional talks," she said.

Frustrated by the inability of the premiers to reach a consensus, she decided to fax her idea to Harrington Lake, just on the off chance anyone is listening.

She argues that since the aim of the "triple E" senate is to obtain fairness for the various regions of the country that traditionally may be outvoted by central Canada, she recommends eliminating the Senate altogether. She would include a proviso that for a bill to pass in the house it must be supported by a majority of the MPs from seven provinces representing 50 percent of the population.

By J. MARION FEINBERG

"Let's kill the Senate but not the concerns of Alberta and Newfoundland," she said.

She says this could be done by stating in the constitution: "No bill passed by a majority in the House of Commons shall become law if it is opposed by more than () percent of the MPs from two regions of Canada." The exact percentage to be determined later, she said.

"It would be far better, simpler, more democratic and less expensive," she said.

If, by making the kind of compromises they had to do to get the July 7 agreement, they now find that Quebec cannot possibly accept the monster that the other premiers created, other scenarios have to come into play, she

adds.

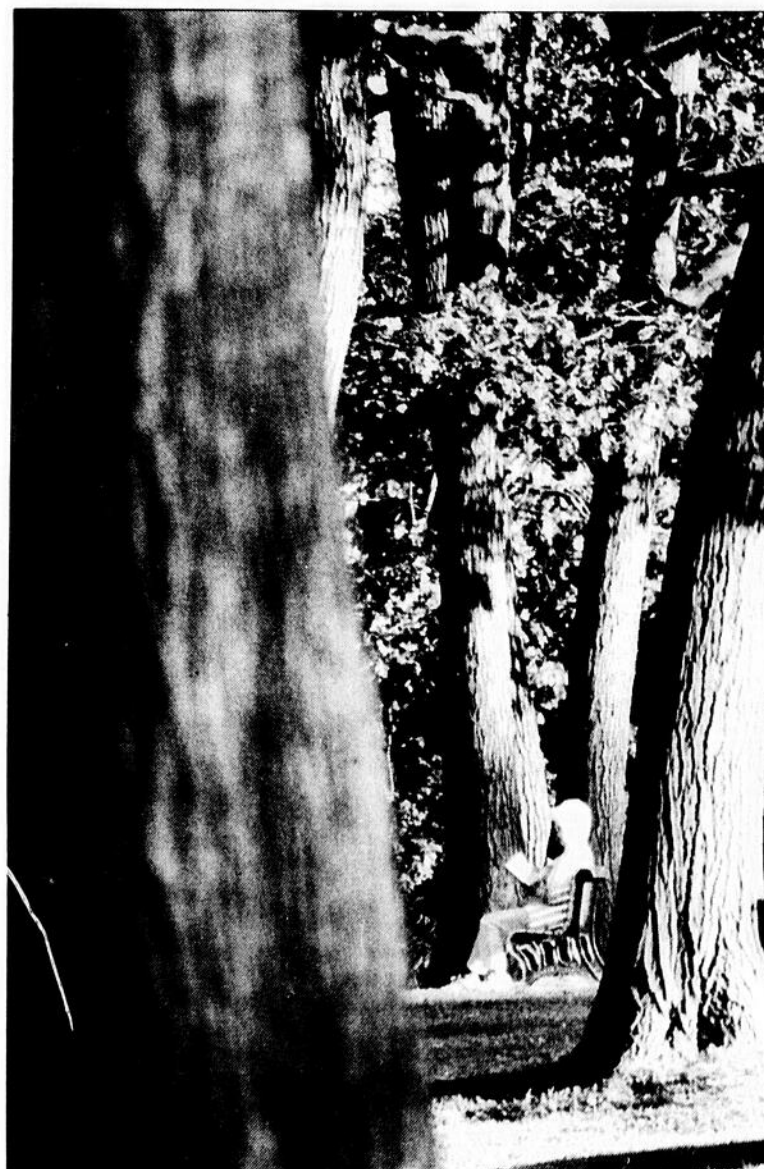
But Westmount-St. Henri MP David Berger doesn't think that Mrs. Assels is on the right track.

"I don't pretend to be the expert on constitutional law but there is a good reason for having a Senate or second chambers in the house," he said. "I don't think Mrs. Assels' proposal provides for the checks and balances that I believe are necessary for our system of government."

He says he is in favour of the idea of an elected and effective Senate and that there are good arguments for an equal Senate.

Asked what direction he thought the mood of the country was going, he referred to a poll done in early July that showed that a surprisingly large number of Canadians said they were in favour of a "triple E" Senate.

A solitary moment



Westmounter Mary Grace Hunter comes to Westmount Park every day. She was rewarded with warm weather on Tuesday, and chose to sit, soaking up the sun's rays, on a quiet path.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Man's scientific stash of 78 library books recovered

STOLEN science books valued at \$2,300 were returned last week to the Westmount Public Library after being recovered by Montreal Urban Community police, library officials confirmed.

The 78 books, stolen over the past two years, were found in a locker at 400 LaSalle Ave. in Montreal by officers from the east end, said public safety officers.

The books were returned after a man was arrested recently for a driving offence in Westmount. He was found with different names on identification cards which he said

had been used to take out library books.

Charges have been laid in connection with the incident.

"It's wonderful," assistant chief librarian Heather Halliday said on receiving the books. "Many were new," she said. "One was out of print."

The books came mainly from the non-fiction science collection, she said. They included such titles as *Thinking machines*, *A history of geology*, *The cosmos from space* and *Two treatises of government*.

Crisp pleads not guilty to sexual assault

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An Anglican priest, who formerly served as choirmaster of St. Matthias' men's and boys' choir for 20 years, pleaded not guilty Friday to charges of indecent assault and gross indecency.

Choosing trial by judge and jury, Reverend Stephen Crisp, 53, was arraigned in Sessions Court before Justice Gilbert Morier.

Dec. 11 was set for the preliminary inquiry at which time witnesses are expected to be heard.

A publication ban protecting the identity of the victim was granted at the request of crown prosecutor Jean-Denis Gerols. It was unopposed.

Mr. Crisp's plea was entered by defence lawyer Richard E. Shadley.

The charges span a 15-year period between 1968 and 1983 while Mr. Crisp directed the acclaimed choir. He left St. Matthias' in 1988 and was ordained the next year.

Mr. Crisp resigned as rector of the Huntington-Ormstown parish in February after an official complaint was made known to the bishop, Right Rev. Andrew Hutchison of the Montreal Diocese.

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You Say

Distinct society dangerous

Formal recognition of the province of Quebec as a distinct society in Canada is particularly dangerous, with respect to the future of a united Canada and the rights of minorities within the province of Quebec.

The recognition of two distinct societies within Canada has an inherent potential for violence. This concern is supported by history and current world events which provide that a nation cannot exist in unity with separate societies within its bosom.

The Constitution of Canada must recognize that our nation is *many communities sharing one basic society dedicated to the same values and goals.*

It is necessary to recognize the supremacy of the elected Parliament of Canada and the provincial legislatures. But it is also necessary to accept that civilized countries recognize that there exist certain inalienable individual rights and freedoms that must be protected from the excesses of the majority.

These rights are enshrined in the United Nations International Covenant of Civil and Political Rights. Canada has endorsed that covenant and, to a large extent, includes these basic rights within its Constitution.

However, under section 33 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, it has violated its covenant with the international community by allowing for the denial of the inalienable rights of its citizens through the use of the notwithstanding clause. It is blatant hypocrisy to claim to provide protection to the citizens of Canada while allowing the violation of their rights and freedoms. This section must

be expunged from the Constitution of Canada. A united Canada must be achieved by the acceptance, by all of its provinces, of those values that make Canada a nation. They include the equality of all Canadians, and the protection of individual rights everywhere in Canada.

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Barriers a sound idea

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Peter Trent has been received by THE EXAMINER:

Dear Mr. Trent: As a longtime resident (25 years) of Ward 8, I read the Aug. 6 issue of THE EXAMINER with great interest. I am delighted that citizens in my neighbourhood have responded to your concern about noise pollution by raising the issue of highway noise and requesting the construction of sound barriers as a corrective measure.

I take exception, however, to the implication in your statement, as mentioned by Laureen Sweeney on page 3 of THE EXAMINER, that property owners want a sound barrier only to increase the value of their property.

I would strongly suggest that the interest in sound barriers stems instead from a desire to increase the quality of life in this area of Westmount and I urge you and your councillors to pursue this matter diligently.

Mary Anne McNally

100 Columbia Ave.
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2C3

We Say Betrayal

IN good faith, voters put Richard Holden in office. When this solidly Liberal riding voted for the Equality Party in the 1989 provincial election, it was sending a strong message to the government.

It was not capriciousness.

Now Mr. Holden has decided Quebec will inevitably separate from the rest of Canada. He says the Parti Québécois will be the governing party, and anglophone rights will be better served by a separate Quebec, under PQ rule. He may believe the moon is made of green cheese and Fig Newtons are filled with squashed flies.

That is not the point.

The point is that Westmount voters have been betrayed. They were promised one thing and another has been dumped in their laps. The person they entrusted with representing their views — minority views — in the National Assembly has joined the official opposition.

Now, leaderless, they are in limbo until the next election.

It is an irony for Westmounters who voted for change. They got change all right, but once they got it they couldn't stop the MNA from changing again — and again.

Now that he has joined the group most alarming to the people who voted him in, he says he has found his niche and is there to stay.

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Perhaps if Mr. Holden were a different sort of man, this conversion would be easier for some constituents to take.

He may be considered charming, amusing and a good raconteur, but his arrogant streak makes him a poor politician.

No one expects him to make excuses for his decision. He had the opportunity, however, to try and explain his reasoning, to state plainly and without pretension his new-found ideology.

Instead he veered suddenly, ensuring no one could, or would want to, follow. He found some waiting, presumably including the 400 card-carrying PQ Westmount riding members.

Any others who fail to share in his revelation are considered not worthy of his regard. They are behind the times and have not

realized, as he has, the way of the future.

He indicated the low regard in which he holds his constituents by announcing he was joining the PQ at its Montreal headquarters, and not the riding in which he was elected.

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Some people suspect Mr. Holden has ulterior motives.

There is a possibility his new-found alliance with the Parti Québécois is not entirely ideological.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Holden stated in this newspaper that he would have a role in politics, come what may in the next election.

After being booted out of the Equality Party in October 1991, he publicly courted the Liberal Party. A longtime federal Conservative, Mr. Holden's political bent is, naturally, towards the provincial Liberals.

But Robert Bourassa did not bite.

Independence, no matter how beguiling it may be for a while, is no place to be during an election. Independents have a habit of failing to rack up enough votes to avoid being embarrassed, and they have nowhere in the political limelight to settle after the votes are counted.

Mr. Holden has averted that fate.

Since he is clearly considered a "catch" by PQ leader Jacques Parizeau, there is a chance he will have a place to realize his ambitions. Mr. Holden wants, for instance, to share house leader duties.

He is paving the path, saying the current house leader "must be getting sick of doing it all himself."

He could never have hoped to be appointed to such a position as an Equality Party member, or an independent.

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Perhaps a more interesting challenge for the newest anglophone PQ MNA would be to flex his new muscles. Instead of mocking your outraged constituents, prove them wrong, Mr. Holden.

Since we're stuck with you for the next year or so, show us what you can do for us within the Parti Québécois.

We'll be watching.

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Consultants economical if used judiciously

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The city of Montreal hires few consultants. They have in-house all the expertise they need. Whether they need it or not.

In case I ever doubt just how bureaucratic a city can get, I keep a business card I got from a Montreal employee. He is just not any employee, though. He is a *chargé de mission*. His card goes on to tell us that he works for the Service de la planification et de la concertation of the Division des relations extramunicipales. I am not making this up.

I offer this illustration of bureaucracy run wild to show what can happen if you don't hire consultants. I'm sure Pierre Le François, Montreal's secretary-general, along with his three assistant secretaries-general all agree it's better to have on staff the expertise one needs to do odd jobs as they come up, rather than having to (ouch) publicly approve engaging consultants on an as-needed basis. You can always find *something* for the *chargés de mission* to do, especially if you give them a woolly-enough title.

Back at home in Westmount, we use consultants. Why? Well, if we were hiring these people simply to bolster a decision already made, then criticism would be justified. We should be using freelancers only when we have no in-house expertise, or when faced with a temporary overflow of work.

I get more exercised about our \$16 million payroll, rather than the \$100,000 or so Westmount spends on consultants each year. Yet we have been steadily cutting the number of positions at city hall. But this implies some consultants, and some outside contractors. Everybody applauds contracting out, yet if we engage a consultant, we run the risk of groans from council-watchers. Sometimes only semantics separates the two.

The deft and judicious use of outside consultants is just good management in private industry. There is even more reason to use it in public administrations, as it gives flexibility to a rigid structure. It prevents accretions of people building up over the years — people hired for tasks long ago completed.

After all, does it make sense to keep an expert in police matters (say) on permanent staff, when the need for this expertise comes up (thankfully) every five years or so when the MUC gets it into their heads to wipe out our police station? And then we need to put together a technical brief to them, explaining why their superstation/mini-station idea won't work? Just saying to the MUC brass "Don't take away our station" won't cut the mustard.

But if we had a planning and co-operation department that would be part of our extramunicipal relations division, we would just ask one of their *chargés de mission* to prepare a brief and argue the case. At \$60,000 a year. Every year.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They must be signed and bear the writer's address for both identification and publication. They should be mailed or dropped off at 155 Hillside Ave., Westmount, or faxed to 932-5700.

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I Say!

TIME is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away.

—Marcus Aurelius

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago August 8, 1947

"History was made in Westmount Park a week ago yesterday as seventeen youngsters vied for the honour of being Westmount Park's first bubble gum 'king' by blowing the biggest and best bubble... When the last big bubble was blown, and the points were totalled, Helen MacLean was found to be well in the lead."

Editorial: "We attended a vaudeville show in New York City and heard a comedian say: 'You can buy a silk hat on Fifth Avenue and that's where you've got to wear it. Over on Tenth Avenue they use silk hats for targets.' This led us to reflect on how small the high-hat belt is, even in New York."

Thirty-five Years Ago August 9, 1957

"The 'secret weapon' being utilized by Westmount Police in their current drive against speeders is nothing but an old-fashioned stop-watch. But it is very effective. And since the method was established this spring not a single motorist has successfully challenged the procedure when used as evidence against him."

"Tired but happy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaillancourt are looking back on the three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held here over the weekend. Twenty pastors were baptized at the three-day conference."

Twenty-five Years Ago August 10, 1967

"A young sailor from New Jersey was fined \$275 and had his driving privileges in Canada revoked by the Westmount Municipal Court. The youth hit a police car, and evidently panicked. He did not stop and in the chase that ensued he broke almost every basic traffic law in the books. He drove through four red lights, two stop signs, and proceeded on the wrong way down a one-way street. He was seen speeding on de Maisonneuve Boulevard but going east while the street is one-way west."

Ten Years Ago August 12, 1982

"Dawson College became the new owners of the Mother House of Les Soeurs Congregation Notre Dame yesterday when Sarah Paltiel, Dawson director general, presented a cheque for \$12 million to Sister Raymonde Plouffe of the Mother House. Dawson officials hope to move the college into the Mother House by 1985."

"If you're just divorced, do you want to let your friends know? Send them a card saying simply 'I'm divorced.' This type of card has been selling in the United States for the past three years. Six months ago it was introduced in Canada. One divorcee remarked: 'It's a way to show I'm available. Come up and see me sometime.'"

One Year Ago August 15, 1991

"When May Cutler completes her term as mayor in less than three months, she'll leave behind a colorful and lasting imprint on the council chamber. Stained glass designs of Westmount buildings and emblems will adorn nine upper sections of the large bay window of the room she was determined to liven up and redecorate."

"Advice governments rely on to regulate pesticides is vague at best, since the measurement of health risks by scientists is incomplete, a former environmental advisor to the federal government said Monday to the Esther Goldenberg Forum on Environmental Law at Concordia University."



All Canada has become nationalist, and no one is the winner

THE summer of 1992 will be remembered mainly for two things: rotten weather and resurgence of the twin ideologies of nationalism and ethnocentrism.

Displays of bigotry and pigheadedness we've been seeing here and around the world for the last few years were only a warm-up for the main event, this summer's international orgy of intolerance. Old, familiar ethnic rampages are as fresh as ever, and have even accelerated over the past few years.

Intolerance still rears up in Quebec: Montreal cops are venerated in the pages of a lurid sex-and-blood tabloid, while natives and blacks are blamed for various ills afflicting Quebec. Skinheads are as active as they've ever been. And you still can't see a single English sign downtown.

What's special about this year's intolerance, however, is how it has soaked into the very fabric of our national discourse. What we have come to call regionalism is really nothing more than low-key, provincial nationalism, a somewhat milder form of the sickness afflicting the Balkans today.

The effort to unite Canada under a new constitution has only served to drive the country apart. The tenor of the debate has accepted the argument that Alberta, for example, has unique interests that it does not share with any other province. The same goes for Newfoundland, Quebec and Ontario. There is simply no common ground.

What has become important, constitu-

tional negotiators seem to be saying, is individual special interests. We know Don Getty isn't going to give an inch on the "triple-E" Senate. We know Robert Bourassa won't accept that Senate plan, and won't give any ground on the constitutional veto or jurisdiction over immigration.

The negotiations are a charade.

Every back is to the wall and no one wants to give an inch. This is the key lesson of nationalism: the interests of one's own tribe, no matter how trivial and insignificant those interests may be, are always more important than either the interests of any other tribe, or of all the tribes combined.

Nationalism and ethnocentrism ensure the unhappiness of everyone involved. Either the tribes go to war and butcher each other, until there's no one left to butcher, or they go off to nurse their resentment over real and imagined injustices, occasionally flinging epithets across the border, but never finding a solution to their mutual problems.

There is little fear of war ever happening here. Instead, we've given into resentments. The sulk has begun and there's no way out.

As anglophone Quebecers, we like to see ourselves as the innocent victims of intolerance. But that has only been the excuse we've used to justify our own self-righteous cultural isolation. We didn't like the laws the provincial governing party enacted and, instead of fighting it in the broad

Between the Lines



MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

political forum, we sequestered ourselves in our own political culture.

Community leaders and pundits who should know better, point to the faux-heroic stands of other nations and ethnic groups against "oppression." They would like to follow the example of great leaders who happily plunged their people into misery and strife in the name of a "principle." And who can blame them, when the ideology of intolerance has become so much a part of our lives.

We're going to look back at the long, dreary summer of 1992 and see the final turning point in Canadian history. We'll see the politicians, their advisors and consultants sitting around the table with their arms crossed. And we'll see ourselves, so secure in our victimisation, so certain in our righteousness that we've cut ourselves off from the rest of the province.

History will record this season as the time when the Canadian polity foundered on the rocks of ignorance and intolerance, while we all stood about and blamed everyone else for not giving in.

our M.N.A. Richard B. Holden says...



No breaches here

I WAS elected nearly three years ago by about 40 percent of those who turned out to exercise their franchise in the constituency then called Westmount. It should be noted that more than 60 percent of the registered voters were resident outside the city of Westmount. Since then, both the name and the boundaries of the riding have been radically altered.

As the member of the National Assembly for the entire district, I make no distinction between those who say they voted for me,

those who say they voted against me and the vast majority who say nothing.

Whatever label one wishes to attach to me and no matter what political affiliation I may choose to adopt, my responsibility as an elected representative remains constant. I will perform any legitimate task or support any legit request coming from any person or organization within the district. I will even assist non-constituents to solve problems related to the provincial administration.

I leave the discussion of the varying theories of parliamentary representation to political scientists and historians. My message to readers and observers is simple. I am, and will remain until the next provincial election, a duly elected MNA.

The National Assembly provides for the situations where the seat of a member becomes vacant. It also states that "every member is vested with full independence for the carrying out of his duties."

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Man, robbed in the night, says he was drugged

A Westmount man believes he was drugged overnight Saturday by a young man he brought home with him from a bar, police said. When he awoke on Sunday, the guest was gone. So was the resident's wallet, TV, VCR, telephone answering machine, keys and a bottle of vodka.

A doorman, who saw the suspect leave the apartment at 4000 de Maisonneuve Blvd. about 2:15 a.m., said the man asked him to call a taxi to transport all the items. Later in the day, an unidentified taxi driver returned the man's wallet, which he found in his car; \$60 was missing.

The victim noticed a strange residue in his glass when the two were drinking vodka in the apartment about 2 a.m. He then passed out. He claimed not to know the young man's name. The suspect is described only as a 30-year-old man who speaks French. The victim is 49.

Dog disrupts planter ploy

A barking dog was believed to have foiled the theft of an antique planter and flowers outside a house on Ford Crescent Sunday, police said. The woman never saw a suspect but discovered the planter had been moved to a new location when she was awakened by the dog at 12:10 a.m. She told officers she would keep it inside for the remainder of the summer since this was the third such attempt on her street this summer.

VCR stolen

A Panasonic VCR was stolen from an apartment broken into at 4501 Sherbrooke St. Monday night last week, police said. The burglar gained access between 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. by breaking the window in a door that leads off the living room. A bedroom screen was also cut. The place was searched and drawers emptied but only the one item was reported missing.

Cigarette thief steals 1,000

A customer at the Metro store in Westmount Square chased a man stealing five cartons of cigarettes to a getaway car on Greene Avenue last Thursday, police said. The shoplifter made good his escape. He had waited his turn in the line at the cigarette counter at 2:30 p.m. When the cashier's back was turned, he helped himself and left. Two people were waiting for him in the back seat of a green car.

Boy, 15, steals Pantera cassette

A 15-year-old N.D.G. boy was arrested Tuesday last week after being chased from the HMV music store at Place Alexis Nihon, police said. He was accused of shoplifting a Pantera cassette called *Vulgar Display of Power* which set off a security alarm at 4 p.m. as the youth left the store. Caught by store personnel, he jerked free and was pursued by security agents for two blocks before being apprehended. He now faces charges in juvenile court for theft of the \$15 tape.

Balcony no barrier

A burglar all but cleaned out one room of a house on St. George's Place Saturday afternoon after breaking in a door on a second-storey balcony, police said. The resident had left it unlocked thinking no one would be able to climb up to the porch. Among the items taken were a sound system, child's bicycle, cassettes, compact discs, a passport, books and eyeglasses.

Phone smashed before wary doorman's eyes

A telephone at the entrance of Château Maisonneuve was thrown to the ground last Thursday by one of two young men trying to get inside the front door at 5:40 a.m., police said. The pair then fled on foot. They had been challenged by the doorman when unable to provide the name of a doctor they claimed they were going to visit. The man asked them to leave or he'd call 911, causing them to smash the phone. Though various parts were scattered about the floor, the phone was reassembled without apparent damage. The suspects were described as being in their early 20s.

Not a thief

Police answered a call Friday for a burglar breaking into a house on Clarke Avenue but ended up calling a locksmith to help him gain access. It turned out the man lived at the home south of de Maisonneuve Boulevard and had forgotten his keys. He was trying to open the door using a screwdriver and hammer at 4:40 a.m.

Car hits attendant

A parking attendant at the Metro store, Sherbrooke and Victoria, was hit by a car last Thursday as he tried to stop it entering the full lot by the exit route, police said. The 29-year-old worker was not seriously injured. The driver got out of the car and began arguing with the attendant but did not punch him. He then drove away in a dark-coloured Jeep Cherokee. Its licence plate number was recorded.

Bike lifted

A red mountain bicycle was stolen from the balcony of a house on Winchester Avenue overnight Tuesday last week, police said. The Free Spirit was equipped with baby seat. The theft amounted to \$200.

Car roof ripped to get at tapes

The convertible roof of a 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier sustained \$750 damage over the Aug. 1 weekend when it was cut by someone breaking in to steal four or five cassettes, police said. The car was parked near 4451 St. Catherine St.

Ex-security guard gets upset, pulls other guard's hair

A 39-year-old St. Lambert woman was taken to hospital Saturday for psychiatric examination after she allegedly tried to attack a security guard on Carleton Avenue, police said. The woman was a former employee of a security firm hired to protect the home of a National official during current labour problems.

The woman drove up to the guard who was seated in a parked car in front of the home. Flashing a badge in front of him, she claimed to work for Sûreté du Québec and told him to leave. As he started to call 911, she began pulling his hair. He managed to free himself and make the call.

The woman was found to be "confused and irritated," fire officials said. It is not known if assault charges will be laid.

Jewels found

A brown and silver jewelry box was found Monday last week behind 56 Summit Circle, police said. It contained a necklace and three lighters. It was not immediately known if the box had been stolen. It can be claimed at local Station 23.

Volvo hits Audi

A 1984 Volvo rolled backward Wednesday last week striking a 1987 Audi and coming to rest in a driveway at 651 Grosvenor Ave., police said. There was no driver in the car. Both vehicles sustained more than \$500 damage.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Cyclists squeezed between cars, another hit pole on bike path

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Three cyclists were injured on Westmount streets last week; one collided with a pole on the bike path, according to police reports.

The 48-year-old N.D.G. man was riding along de Maisonneuve Boulevard Wednesday, Aug. 5, when he ran into a pole about 7:55 a.m. at Grosvenor Avenue. He hurt his back and was transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé. It was fortunate he was wearing a helmet, police said.

The day before, a cyclist hurt his left leg when knocked to the ground by a car at Sherbrooke and Melville, police said. He refused medical assistance.

The accident took place about 3:43 p.m. when a Buick driven by a 64-year-

old Westmount woman squeezed the bike that was travelling near the curb. The victim, a 25-year-old N.D.G. man, suffered scratches. No tickets were issued.

In the third mishap, a 30-year-old woman from N.D.G. was squeezed between two cars last Thursday at Sherbrooke and Prince Albert. Her leg was slightly hurt, police said.

The driver of a Hyundai stopped before turning up Prince Albert Avenue to let the cyclist pass on the right. Instead, the bicycle pulled in behind the car. The driver of a Toyota had no time to stop and hit the cyclist against the first car. No tickets were issued.

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Apartment dwellers won't be joining the blue box bandwagon until January

Westmount apartment dwellers who expected to be getting on board the curbside recycling program this fall will now have to wait until January 1993.

Logistic and financial reasons are behind the plan to delay recycling in apartments of nine units or more, said public works official Marianne Zalzal.

"The fact that our contract for blue box collection is up at end of 1992 and has to be re-tendered is part of the reason," she said.

Another factor is that Westmount and Outremont are the only municipalities ready to implement the program.

"It would cost substantially more for Westmount and Outremont to start alone, without the other municipalities," said Mayor Peter Trent. "If it would only cost a little more we might have considered going ahead, but as it stands I think we can wait another four months."

Mr. Trent said he did not know how much more it would cost, but he said it

By J. MARION FEINBERG

stands to reason a group tender would bring a cheaper price.

The city wants to get the apartments on stream but not at any price, said Mr. Trent.

The Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montréal has designed the bins that will be placed in large apartment buildings for collecting recyclables. Special bags will also be distributed to apartment dwellers to keep their newspapers, glass and plastic in until they take it down to their bins.

"We've done our survey (of apartment building needs), sent letters of notice, and the Régie has designed the bins," said Mr. Trent. "But in some cases, city councils might not have approved the costs yet."

Westmount's survey concentrated on the number of apartments in a given unit and what volume was likely to be collected. It also looked at the

number of bins needed and how many bags have to be ordered as well as the costs associated with the plan, according to Ms. Zalzal.

Kids pry covers off manholes

A danger was created Wednesday last week when children managed to remove manhole covers at Devon Avenue and Summit Crescent, public safety officers said. The hazard was

reported by a security guard from St. Joseph's Oratory who witnessed the children's activity. The covers are very heavy and required public works crews to replace them.



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

August 3

No permits issued on this civic holiday.

August 4

455 Elm: for Carole Scheffer by Brandt Plumbing, general repairs, \$8,000;

August 5

4488 Ste. Catherine: for Mr. Pollack by Safety First, fire alarm system, \$13,000; 175 Metcalfe: for Vanguard Québec Schools by Divak, interior renovations, \$250,000; 1368 Greene: for P. Castell by Grinell Corp, water entrance, \$10,000;

August 6

6 Grove Park: for Mr. St. Germain by Paul-Emile Nault Inc., plumbing renovations, \$2,500; 360 Clarke: for the Montreal Catholic School Commission by self, fire alarm system, \$30,000; 25 Oakland: for Lobo Lopicic by contractor to be announced, landscaping, \$25,000; 4163 Dorchester: for A. Ismail by contractor to be announced, renovations, \$260,000; 29 de Casson: for S. Rinaldi by Great Bear Building, kitchen renovations, \$20,000;

August 7

6 Grove Park: for Mr. St. Germain by Leme Construction, exterior work and patio door, \$2,200; 574 Claremont: for Isabelle Millette and Eric Rich by contractor to be announced, interior modifications and extension to main bedroom, \$12,000; A Victoria: for Carmen D'Elia by John (Québec) Inc., bath and sink installation, \$3,000; 344A Victoria: for Carmen D'Elia by self, renovations, \$500.

Truck rams into lights

A large Metro-Richelieu truck rammed traffic lights at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria Friday morning while trying to turn south from the eastbound lane, public safety officers said. The lights were turned around and paint on the posts was scraped off in the mishap.

The corner created some controversy during reconstruction of Victoria when MUCTC officials complained to the city that its protrusion made it too tight a turn for their buses. Buses were re-routed until the corner was cut back slightly.

Apartment break-ins mini-rash

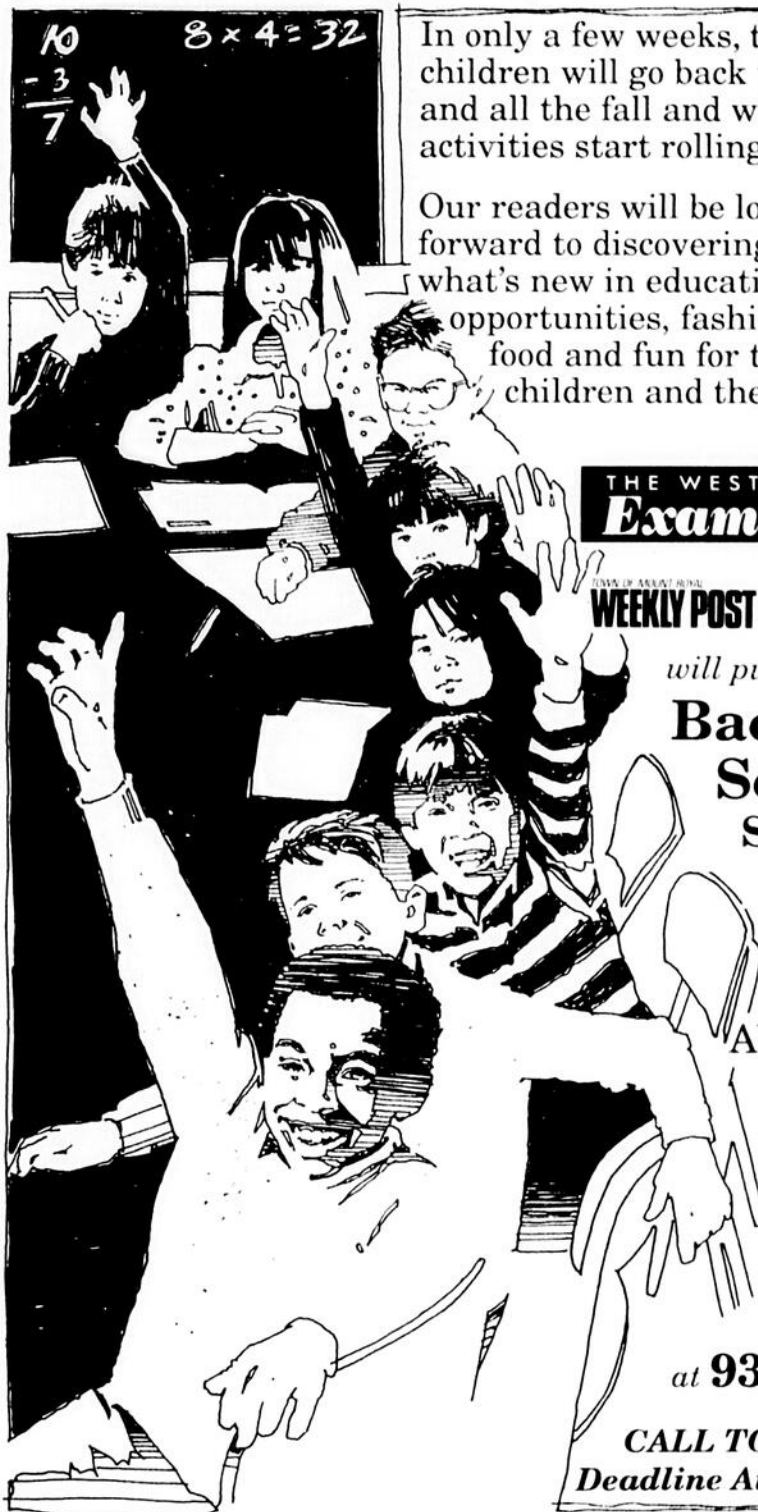
Break-ins at two nearby apartment buildings on St. Catherine Street Tuesday last week may be related, police said.

A suspicious-looking man was seen at an apartment at 4410 St. Catherine St. about 11:55 a.m. An attempted break-in was made, as evidenced by a broken lock.

Soon after, three apartments were found broken into a block away at 4476 St. Catherine St. Residents of one apartment arrived home at 12:10 a.m. to find the door ajar and contents of drawers and jewelry boxes emptied on to the bed. A VCR was stolen from the den as well as unspecified jewelry. An apartment next door was also broken into and searched but it was not immediately known if anything was taken. The door to another on the sixth floor was tampered with but not opened.

Police would like to hear from anyone who has any additional information concerning possible suspects, said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. They can call the local detective office at 280-2523.

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Arts Westmount transformed

New festival sites replace Victoria Hall

City hall is anxiously awaiting a budget from Arts Westmount, which it asked for months ago, to help finalize plans for the annual festival.

President of Arts Westmount, Dr. Ashton Kerr, said the group is seeking \$16,000 in grants and matching grants. It received about the same amount last year.

What used to be a week of events, with shows nightly, was trimmed to five days last year, and is being further trimmed to one day — Saturday, Sept. 18 — this year. However, the art and photography exhibits will continue for two weeks.

Instead of using Victoria Hall as a base, the group has chosen, said Dr. Kerr, to hold the play in Westmount High School, pitch the children's tent

By ALISON RAMSEY

on the Westmount Athletic Grounds behind the school, set up the art in Westmount Square and have the photography exhibit in the gallery of the Visual Arts Centre.

"The question of location is not settled," said Councillor James Wright, chair of the city community services committee, which is awaiting the Arts Westmount budget proposal.

Dr. Kerr said the city is urging Arts Westmount to use Victoria Hall for more events, but he rejected that suggestion, saying the lighting is poor for both theatre and hanging art.

The festival is dependent on the city and its approval of the budget. Arts Westmount, though encouraged to

fundraise by a promise of a matching grant, has succeeded in raising only \$960.

"I gave \$100, Helen Mehnert (another Arts Westmount worker) gave \$100 and a millionaire ('I'm friends with her and she likes art') gave a couple of hundred dollars. The rest came from Bell," said Dr. Kerr.

Though Mr. Wright will be convalescing until Aug. 19, he hopes the budget will be submitted before then.

He said he would rouse himself to peruse the budget because the matter is important enough, and time is running short.

"Everything has to be decided," said Mr. Wright. "You come to a certain point where you look at yourselves and say, 'It's too late.'"

Mayor tests new composting bin

A new composting system is being tested at Mayor Peter Trent's home that might cut the time it takes Westmounters to turn their garbage into fertilizer.

The city has been subsidizing the "SoilSaver," a stationary bin that requires periodic mixing and takes about three months to produce usable compost. The new rotating "Enviro-Cycle" system works faster because it has a bin that spins the compost material, said Mr. Trent at the last council meeting.

The Enviro-cycle is smaller by 0.15 cubic metres (5 cubic feet), and costs the same.

By J. MARION FEINBERG

"We've been using the SoilSaver bin where you mix in grass-clippings, earth and table scraps," he said. "It's a complex recipe and you have to actually get in there with a garden fork to mix it up. It's a mucky job and it's a system that we never found that easy to use."

Reducing garbage at source is a priority in terms of waste management since 18 percent of the garbage stream is table scraps or wet garbage, he said.

"If we can reduce that at source, it cuts down on the amount we have to cart off to landfill," he said. "My wife

Francine, who is the compost expert, says it (the new round bin) is doing marvelously and has hardly any smell."

A recent meeting of Quebec municipalities had the rotating composter on display, which gave Mr. Trent the idea to test it out at his home.

Pockets of air build up in the regular composters that give off gases with noxious smells.

"The circular one has a constant emanation of gases," he said. "The manufacturer says you can even use it in the basement; I'm not sure about that but so far it appears to be faster, easier, smaller and less messy."

The city is already subsidizing the SoilSaver but Mr. Trent said that he would suggest the Rotating Enviro-Cycle be offered side by side with the other composter, providing it turns out to be as efficient as it seems.

"If we're going to subsidize one, why not the other?" he said. "It might get a lot more people into composting."

Where were they going?



3:30 p.m.: 455 Clarke, oil leak (see story page 2);
9:30 p.m.: 21 Stanton, MUC police station, first responder for medical assistance to incoherent man in lobby with head injury;

Aug. 7

3:20 a.m.: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1030, first responder unit for medical assistance;
8:02 a.m.: 1353 Greene, burglar alarm;
2:40 p.m.: 4430 St. Catherine, apt. 431, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:03 p.m.: 3 Westmount Square, apt. 1212, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Aug. 8

2:22 a.m.: Corner of Carleton and Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance (see Police Log page 6);
2:33 p.m.: 5120 Macdonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:53 p.m.;
3:01 p.m.: 201 Metcalfe, apt. 905, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent Outremont cancelled at 3:08 p.m., alarm activated by plumbers soldering pipes in basement;

Aug. 9

11:50 a.m.: 411 Roslyn, Westmount Baptist Church, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:55 a.m., smoke detector activated by cooking for church luncheon;
12:33 p.m.: 151 Abbott, apt. 3, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:39 p.m., smoke detector activated by steam from shower;
2:00 p.m.: 36 Edgell, smoke detector activated by steam from shower.

Aug. 10

Nil.

VW stolen, vandalized

A car stolen June 22 downtown was recovered by a Westmount public safety officer Friday behind Villa Ste. Marcelline. The security unit's community relations officer Robert Hryciuk found the blue Volkswagen convertible with heavy damage to its passenger side. The ignition, radio and speakers had been removed and the licence plate was under the front seat.

Aug. 6

6:20 a.m.: 4000 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:04 a.m.: 455 Roslyn, smoke detector set off by cooking;
11:41 a.m.: 4970 Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance;
1:23 p.m.: 454 Claremont, first responder unit for medical assistance;



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By Reg Morden

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Tires punctured

A 1992 Lexus was vandalized overnight Tuesday last week while parked in a rear garage on Lexington Avenue, police said. Two tires were punctured and the radio antenna broken for a total cost of \$521.

Stereo stolen

A stereo and personal articles were stolen from an apartment at 223 Melville Ave. last Thursday afternoon, police said. The break-in was discovered by the superintendent who spotted the door ajar at 6:30 p.m. It was closed last time she passed at noon. The lock was forced open.

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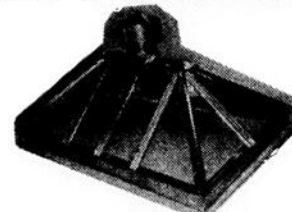
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A controversial carport and sun deck behind 3 Prospect St. are the crux of a neighbours' dispute that first hit the courts in 1989.

Neighbours clash over carport and sun deck

Owner hauled into court 3 times

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A Westmount woman who has been taken to court three times over her carport and sun deck failed to get the case quashed last week on the grounds she cannot be charged again for the same offence.

Judge Keith Ham ruled Wednesday last week that the trial would proceed despite the motion for dismissal by Linda Chow-Sauling, who claimed her rights are being violated under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

She pleaded guilty and was fined in 1990 for carrying out work to the structure without first obtaining a building permit.

In July 1991, after securing the permit, she pleaded guilty and was fined for deviating from approved plans in renovating the rear carport and deck.

On Jan. 30 of this year, she was charged with violating the city's building code by reconstructing a building "established by reason of vested right" as well as establishing an uncovered building in the rear of the property.

In all three court actions, court records show that charges were initiated by Charlotte Veilleux of 23 Pros-

pect St. Mrs. Veilleux also owns the house at 55 Clandeboye St., which is beside Ms. Chow-Sauling's house.

City inspectors said the case involves a neighbours' dispute in which one resident wants another to demolish a building at the rear. In question is the type of renovations that may have been done and what effect they might have on a non-conforming building.

After the latest charges were laid, Ms. Chow-Sauling presented a motion asking that they be dismissed under the rights charter claiming they represent double jeopardy.

Judge Ham ruled in last week's written judgment that the charter applies to bylaw offences such as double jeopardy. He rejected the motion as presented because it was premature.

It was impossible to determine, before hearing the merits of the case, whether or not the latest charges are the same as "the previous charge for which the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined."

The controversial carport and sun deck have been in and out of court since charges concerning the work permit were first laid July 27, 1989.

Car stolen from under owner's eye

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

In the five minutes between 4:15 and 4:20 p.m. that it took her to pay for the gas, the car disappeared. She returned in time to see it drive away. A Westmount youth who witnessed the crime says he can recognize the thief.

The car was stopped by Sûreté du Québec police the following evening and towed to the Papineauville detachment. Local crime prevention officer Bruno Vézina said a report of the incident received at Station 23 did not mention whether or not the \$20,000 car had been in an accident.

A suspect was arrested, he said, and

was to appear in court in Papineauville Monday on charges relating to an incident there. It is expected the man will be sent back to Station 23 to face charges connected to the theft, he said.

Other stolen cars

Two late-model cars also were reported stolen.

A blue 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier vanished Tuesday night outside 4042 Dorchester Blvd. between 8 and 11 p.m. The \$12,000 car belonged to a Pierre-fonds resident. A blue 1992 Honda Accord disappeared from Grosvenor Avenue south of de Maisonneuve Boulevard overnight Friday. The \$17,000 car was owned by a resident of de Maisonneuve.

A 1986 Harley motorcycle was also stolen from the garage of the Westmount Medical Building between July 31 and Aug. 3. The red \$9,500 vehicle belongs to a local doctor.

Two maples succumb to mystery death (solved)

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Two perfectly healthy Westmount maple trees shrivelled up and died in a two-week period and city horticulturalist Claudette Savaria couldn't figure out why at first.

But the reason became clear when she realized the unusually rainy summer weather this year has meant rain, rain and more rain.

Many people might be over-watering their lawns and trees, not taking into account that the ground is already saturated, said Ms. Savaria.

"People don't need to water their lawns more than twice a week, if it rains then you should water them even less," she said.

The symptoms point to either over-watering or pesticides. But since pesticides or herbicides were not present on either site, it was ruled out.

A call to Cramer Nursery this week confirmed the likelihood of over-watering for the premature demise of a Norway maple on Lansdowne and a red maple on Aberdeen.

"Many maples don't need as much water as other trees," Ms. Savaria said. "Getting the proper air supply for the roots is important and if people water them and then it rains, they get saturated and start to rot from the roots."

It also depends on the drainage of the soil. Heavy clay soil means no air pockets and if these areas are filled with water, the rotting begins, she said.

"We cut back the branches in order to force a new leaf formation. It's a defense mechanism in the trees that allows them to survive until next spring," Ms. Savaria said. "We're waiting to see the results, we don't want to take them down until we are sure they are dead."

Asked if she expects to see this happen to other trees, she said, "I hope not."

Girl's cross lost

A small cross was lost in Stayner Park Wednesday last week by a young girl playing near the swings, police said. She dropped it about 7 p.m.

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Lach art on display in Dorval

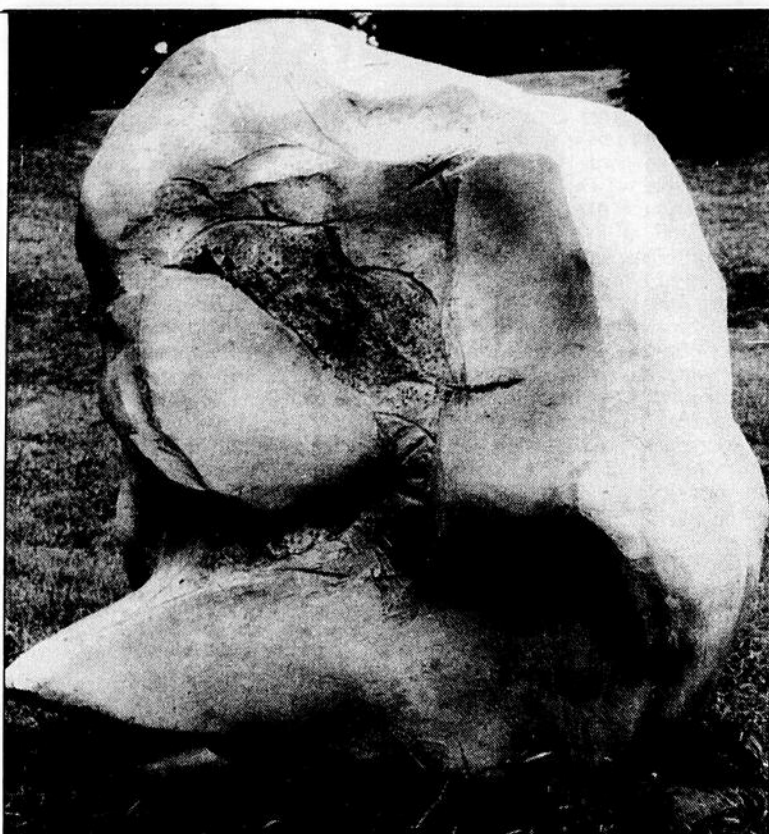
WESTMOUNT sculptor-painter Friedhelm Lach is currently showing his work at the Dorval Cultural Centre, 1401 Lakeshore Rd.

The show ends next Thursday, Aug. 20.

His works are in fibreglass, wood, stone, bronze and ceramic. He is also showing some prints and graphics produced in Germany in the early 60s.

Mr. Lach was born in 1936 and in 1955 studied at the fine arts school in Dusseldorf. In 1958, he continued his studies at the fine arts school in Cologne. He graduated in art and German studies in 1961 and worked as an artist in Norway and France.

He came to Canada in 1966, and taught German studies at Université de Montréal and art at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. His work has been exhibited in Montreal, Toronto, New York and Paris.



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Italian choir to perform at Victoria Hall

Centro Sociale e Culturale A.L.M.A. and the City of Westmount are sponsoring a concert by Chorale Polifonica Cento Torri, a choir from Italy, at Victoria Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The 40-voice choir, under the direction of Bernardo Azzara, sings from a repertoire that includes classical, lyric, popular, sacred and folk music.

It has performed in Italy, Japan and Russia. Its North American tour will include visits to Toronto, Baltimore and New York as well as a return visit to the Montreal area.

Everyone is invited to attend this free concert.

Guitarist from Uruguay to perform for free at Victoria Hall Tuesday

Uruguayan guitarist Victor Gomez will play at Victoria Hall in Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. The concert is sponsored by Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, in collaboration with the Montreal Urban Community Arts Council.

Mr. Gomez was born in Montevideo, where he studied guitar with Eduardo Fernandez. He gave concerts for Jeunesses musicales of Uruguay, the National University, the Music Students Association, the Alliance française, the Goethe Institut, the Uruguayan ministry of education and culture, and the Nucleo Musica Nueva (association for the promotion of contemporary music). He also performed chamber music with the medieval and renaissance group Alfonso X.

Mr. Gomez has attended master classes in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, and has been the recipient of many awards, including the first prize for the 40th anniversary of the Montevideo University faculty of music.

His music is said to combine the virtuosity of an experienced musician with the spirit and intensity of youth.

Today, Mr. Gomez is performing at 7 p.m. at Maison Lantier in Kirkland, and Wednesday he will play at 8:30 p.m. in Parc Delorme, 6060 Honfleur St. in St. Leonard; in case of rain the concert will be on Thursday, Aug. 20 in the same location.

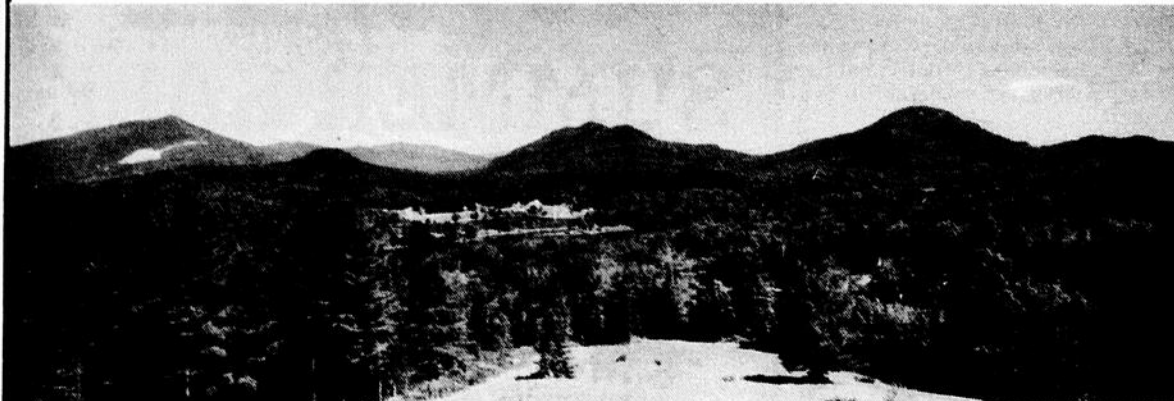
The Westmount concert is one of four he is giving in the Montreal area.

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Réalité Jeunesse returns to Montreal

"I refuse to worry about what the financial situation of Creations Etc... will be after our 10-day festival, *Réalité Jeunesse*," says director general Marie-André Thollon.

She is speaking of a happening for youth, featuring original plays — two French and one English — a dance show, and two English and one French pop band.

Thousands of people are expected to find their way to Patro Le Prévost, 7355 Christophe Colomb, to see tomorrow's stars on stage.

Dancer Josephine Cavaco, one of the youth on the board of directors, put it another way: "Living people performing for living people."

Last year, the seventh annual edition of *Réalité Jeunesse* had to be cancelled due to lack of funding. It had traditionally been held at the Old Port, attracting huge audiences. Last year, it was replaced by an arts camp, and this year it is back, smaller in scale and in a new location.

This year's production boasts 91 actors between the ages of 13 and 25, 18 dancers, 19 musicians and 21 young people involved in production.

Among them are two Selwyn House students, Marc Schaffer and David Haber, as well as Antoine Duchastel, a former Westmount resident now living in Beaconsfield while he attends professional theatre classes at John Abbott College.

All three are in *Bloody Knuckles* by Ken Cameron, directed by Sean Devine.

Mr. Schaffer and Mr. Haber, both 15, will be going into Grade 10 when school starts up again. Mr. Schaffer has been in his school's improvisational league, in French.

"I'm pretty much new at this," he says. "I am usually in sports — hockey especially. This is really different and new and I like it a lot."

"I don't know what will happen in the future. My parents are not too crazy about the idea of a career in theatre."

"Until I know for sure, I will continue with the French improvisation and try for the senior play — a decent part, too."

In *Bloody Knuckles*, Mr. Schaffer plays a number of supporting roles, or what he describes as "a lot of small parts."

No lines, all action

Mr. Devine adds, "In one scene, he is a bartender. He has no lines, but it's an important bit, and he does a great job."

Returning the compliment, Mr. Schaffer remarks, "And Sean's a great director, too."

"This play," says Mr. Devine, "is drama in the loosest sense of the word. Essentially it is four people's stories. There is a fine schizoid line between drama and comedy. But I leave the comedy to the audience."

Mr. Haber, who has played hockey for six years, was in a French play at school before he went to last year's *Réalité Jeunesse* art camp.

"It started as a hobby, but I like it more and more. Theatre is a risky business though, so I will see how my career develops. My parents are very supportive, whatever I decide."

"At school I was in three French plays in Grade 7 and 8, and last year I worked on a collage for Creations Etc... This year I will be in the Shakespeare

play at school. They do one Shakespeare play every year, except one year they did *Twelve Angry Men*. I wouldn't mind if they did that again."

Both of the Selwyn students are somewhat vague about how much theatre they see.

"Lots of plays tour the school," and they both thought last semester's visit of *The Plague of Innocence* ("the AIDS play") that Youtheatre toured to their school was wonderful.

They not only saw Shakespeare in the Park with Repercussion Theatre, they went downtown to see *Romeo and Juliet* on the mountain.

"And I always watch the Ligue Nationale d'Improvisation on television," adds Mr. Schaffer, "and we went to see On the Spot Players, an English improv group."

Mr. Duchastel has made up his mind about his career: it lies in acting. He has only one year to go at John Abbott to graduate, and is looking forward to acting in Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* during the first semester back.

Playing a playboy

"In *Bloody Knuckles* I play Johnny, a playboy, who tries to score off everyone. He works life as a game, and he wants power. There are four main characters, of which Johnny is one. The others are Ted and Lola, who were married for five years. Ted is gay, the marriage breaks up, and then his lover leaves him. He's alone, looking for love."

"Osmo is Johnny's room mate. He's an out-of-work actor who is on the phone all the time. The play tells the story of these four people and their



Westmounter Antoine Duchastel plays the lead role in *Bloody Knuckles*. In this scene, he is making advances as underwear-clad figures pose in the background.

Photoby OWEN EGAN

relationships with other people."

In one scene, Mr. Haber plays a director who auditions Osmo for a role.

Mr. Duchastel says of his character in *Bloody Knuckles*, "He is easily stereotyped, and I had to break out and make him a real person. He doesn't have much depth, but the playwright and the director left room for me to create him."

"I did Creations Etc... plays before — I was in French plays in 1988 and 1990, and was in the dance program in 1988, but now I'm a lot more serious. I will continue in bilingual theatre which is easy for me. We speak French at home, and as you can hear, I have no accent in English. I equally have no accent in French."

Playwright Mr. Cameron, 22, says he

deliberately stayed away from rehearsals, and is looking forward to seeing what Mr. Devine and the cast have made of his play.

Adapting a quote from Margaret Atwood, he says, "I like to think of *Bloody Knuckles* as a photograph of me, of you, of all of us... If you look honestly, perhaps you will be able to see your own reflection."

There are shows at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. at *Réalité Jeunesse* today and tomorrow, and a closing show Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. *Bloody Knuckles* plays today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 p.m. Auditorium Le Patro, 7355 Christophe Colomb Ave., 278-3941.

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Rhoda Vineberg passionate about Jewish community, people



Rhoda Vineberg, though out of the spotlight as a Westmount city councillor, is busier than ever as head of the Women's Division Combined Jewish Appeal.

Rhoda Vineberg has served her community through civic, cultural, health, recreational and synagogue activities. Now she is engaged in the biggest job of her life, as chair for Women's Division Combined Jewish Appeal 1992 campaign.

She is also a member of the executive committee of Federation CJA (formerly Allied Jewish Community Services) and a member of the Status of Women Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec region, a position she has filled since 1985.

But as a former city councillor she says many Westmounters think she has disappeared.

"I ran into someone the other day who said, 'I don't read about you anymore. Are you still living in Westmount?'"

Art collection unusual

She certainly is. In a house full of art — large paintings, sculptures and ceramic pieces.

"My husband and I share in collecting," she says.

One corner of the spacious living room is taken up with an abstract piece of sculpture in primary colours that looks as though a giant child crossed a carnival swing set with a spider. Two ceramic pieces, one in the living room, the other in the dining room across the hall, are like three-dimensional Matisse's. Every wall is covered in large abstract paintings.

As comfortable as her home is, with flower-patterned pastel sofas inside and shady gardens outside, she has

This week's Westmounter

by Janet Coutts

left it three times in the last year to travel to Israel, returning from her last trip a week ago.

"I was in Israel three months ago, before the election. There was optimism, but there is even more optimism today. There is real hope for a true and lasting peace."

Why all these trips to Israel? She has been there a total of five times.

"First, to strengthen our Jewish identity. Second, to see the progress that is being made — how our dollars are spent. Fifty percent goes to social services in Israel, for the absorption and resettlement of East European and Ethiopian Jews. So far there have been 400,000 immigrants and we are hoping for a million."

"And this last trip was to teach canvassers — to prepare them for our campaign, which runs from August to November."

Mrs. Vineberg obviously cares deeply about the Jewish community, but it is clear both from what she says and her record as a volunteer, that it is people she cares about, and that she is determined to leave the world a better place than it was.

Looks for inspiration

Without discounting her own contribution, she looks for inspiration to the people she meets.

"I met a highly trained professor in Beersheva, a city in the Negev twinned with Montreal. He had a double PhD and an arrangement has been made so he can teach and learn Hebrew at the same time."

"I met a Russian immigrant to Montreal who had worked with a theatre group in Russia. She spoke French and was able to find a job in Montreal and is happy to fit in. The ability to communicate is the key."

Locally, she speaks of such people as Dora Wasserman, artistic director of Yiddish Theatre of the SBC.

"I invited her to speak to my group, the vice chair and eight others. She is inspired and inspiring."

Why does Combined Jewish Appeal have a women's division?

"It's one of many divisions. There is an overall body, but there are divisions for young adults, agencies, various professions and others. The women's division was started by volunteers in order to educate women in the work the agency does — the services it provides and to explain to women that they have a responsibility as individuals to give and to support their community."

As for needs in Montreal in the Jewish community, Mrs. Vineberg explains, "We have a total of 90,000 Jewish people here. Twenty percent of them live below the poverty line. Many of them are single mothers and their children. The number of seniors is growing, with a higher percentage than in the general population. Many of them are frail and need services."

"We have made a promise to our seniors that they will be able to live their lives in dignity, and if that means feeding them..."

Between 1980 and 1990, Mrs. Vineberg was a volunteer for 15 organizations, ranging from Meals on Wheels to the Centaur Theatre Festival Planning Committee.

Before that, her community involvement besides volunteer activities were as a teacher of mathematics and Latin at Wagar High School, and a maths teacher for the Châteauguay Valley Regional High School. From 1979 to 1984, she was a substitute teacher at The Study and at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School.

Westmounters are of course aware of her seven years as a city councillor. And while Mrs. Vineberg has no further political aspirations herself, she says, "I think there is room for women in politics, not just at the municipal level."

Mrs. Vineberg is looking forward to a very active three months of the Combined Jewish Appeal campaign and then to a holiday, "somewhere out of Montreal for rest and relaxation."

And if Mrs. Vineberg could have a perfect day to do anything she wants, she would spend it with her family: her husband, Robert Vineberg, and her two children — Justin, 21, and Deborah, 19, "...my sister and brother and their families. I have lost my parents and my father-in-law, so my mother-in-law is the last senior member of our family. And my husband's brother and his family would also be there."

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Eva Friedman Vineberg dies 2 weeks before 101st birthday

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Graveside funeral services were held Monday for a prominent Westmount centenarian who actively contributed to the community as a volunteer, a well-known gourmet cook and a woman of many talents.

Eva Friedman Vineberg died Friday at the Pierrefonds Manor after living in Westmount most of her life. She would have turned 101 next Friday.

An adventurer who continued her thirst for new activities and interests well into her 90s, Mrs. Vineberg shot the Lachine rapids in a jet boat at age 64, setting a record at that time as the oldest person to do so.

Interviewed after the trip, she told THE EXAMINER she was "drenched right down to the skin," but wouldn't have it any other way.

"The rougher it is the more I like it," she said.

Mrs. Vineberg is survived by two daughters: former *Montreal Star* reporter Dusty Vineberg Solomon and former *Family Herald* food editor Trina Vineberg Berenson. Both are Westmount residents. She was predeceased 32 years ago by her husband Herbert, one of Canada's early aviators in World War I.

"She not only had a long lovely life, but she remembered all the details," Mrs. Solomon said. "She kept in touch with people."

Only four months ago, Mrs. Vineberg dictated her memoirs on the early days of Montreal for its 350th anniversary.

An expert cook and needleworker, her recipes are immortalized in her daughter Trina's cookbook *Family Heirlooms*. The McCord Museum has some of her embroidery.

First president of Shaar's PTA

As a volunteer, she nursed at the veterans' hospital in Ste. Anne de Bellevue after World War I. She was the first president of the Parent-Teachers Association at Shaar Hashomayim and founder of the Shaar's Model Sadars program. She started a program that



EVA VINEBERG

offered hot student lunches at Westmount High School and served as adviser to the Girls' Menorah Club at the school.

Often the vanguard of new ideas, Mrs. Vineberg graduated in 1912 from one of the earliest homemaker's courses offered by Macdonald College. She was an environmentalist in the 1970s before it became fashionable. She collected bottles, selling them to someone who recycled them and then donating the proceeds to charities.

She also was one of the earliest residents of Manoir Westmount.

Mrs. Vineberg was among 18 Westmount residents more than 90 years of age honoured three years ago by the city and its mayor at the time, May Cutler.

"She was considered to be the best private cook in Montreal," said Mrs. Cutler on learning of Mrs. Vineberg's death. "She loved food. I never tasted such cakes. They were so delicate. And she could keep cut flowers for three weeks."

When she could no longer cook, she

quietly packed her bags and moved into Manoir Westmount at age 89 where she took up something new. She began making cards for gift enclosures that were a work of art. "They were beautiful. She could have started a cottage industry," Mrs. Berenson said.

Mrs. Vineberg was a very elegant woman, according to Mrs. Cutler. She donated many fashionable items to the McCord Museum and the Musée Marcil. Included were feather hats from New York, fur muffs and a black velvet dinner dress from the 1930s.

Danced on Kaiser's yacht day before war broke out

Mrs. Vineberg was born Aug. 21, 1891 in a house on Mansfield Street downtown. "When I was about 10 years old, just after the turn of the century, we moved to Elm Avenue in Westmount," she wrote in her memoirs. "My father's mother asked him if he didn't think he was foolish to buy a house in the country. To people in Montreal, Westmount was the country then. There was a stable on Greene Avenue when it was all fields. The army used to camp there."

She remembered when the Montreal Arena at Wood and St. Catherine burned and her mother made big pots

Pet of the Week



This large black bundle of affection is a six-year-old unspayed female Newfoundlander. She is well-behaved and can be adopted for \$95 at the SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon St. W. Her file number is 087630. Photo by BEVERLY COOK

Benefit car wash Saturday

Face-to-Face is holding a car wash on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Service d'Auto Westmount, 4780 Sherbrooke St. Cost is \$5.

Face-to-Face is a non-profit listening and referral centre that provides free, confidential and anonymous listening as well as a welfare program, support groups and community resources. All proceeds from the car wash go to support the programs.

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of coffee for the firefighters.

She attended Montreal High School which included all grades in those days. She travelled to Europe many times and was dancing on the Kaiser's yacht the night before World War I broke out in 1914.

After that war, she flew from London to Paris in one of the first passenger planes to cross the English Channel. On one flight in a four-seater with a canvas covering, she replaced a man who was too scared to make the crossing.

In 1925 at age 34, she married Herbert Vineberg who had flown Winston Churchill from London to Paris in World War I. After honeymooning in South America (a big trip in those days) the Vinebergs bought a home on

Belmont Avenue where she lived some 40 years.

The house backed on to the orchards and estates of the Raines and Murray families. The city eventually acquired these greenspaces to subdivide them into building lots but householders in the area petitioned for their preservation as a parkland becoming Murray Park later renamed King George Park to mark the coronation of George VI.

She lived a few years at 400 Lansdowne before moving to Manoir Westmount and thence to Pierrefonds Manor in September 1990 where she celebrated her 100th birthday party last August.

Interment took place at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation cemetery on Mount Royal Boulevard.

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Ecumenical service with a Scottish flavouring

As part of the World Scottish Festival, which runs in Montreal until Aug. 23, an ecumenical service will be held at the Church of St. Andrew and St.

Paul, Sherbrooke Street at Bishop, on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The lesson will be read by the Earl of Elgin and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Andrew C. Ross of New College, Edinburgh.

St. Andrew and St. Paul is the regional church of the Black Watch of Canada, and the Black Watch window of the church has been restored.

Following the service, the Black Watch will receive the freedom of the City of Montreal.

Those attending are asked to arrive early to ensure they will be seated.

Woman found lying on her floor at home

An 87-year-old Westmount woman was found lying on the floor of her home on Claremont Avenue last Thursday after a concerned family member called emergency workers to break in, police said. The woman was conscious but her condition was not known. Firefighters from the first responder unit said she was transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Public safety officers were flagged down on the street the previous day to check on a 92-year-old woman at 4470 St. Catherine St. when she could not be reached by her doctor. When the janitor of the building could not be located, the officer managed to get into the woman's apartment from an adjoining balcony. She turned out to be out of town.



The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Aug. 13

Westmount Initiative for Peace meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Everyone welcome to help plan fall activities. 481-6435 or 933-7609 (evenings).

Art exhibition: Paintings by Lello Albanese, inspired by jazz, at Gallery Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., during August.

For seniors: Swim at Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Saturday, Aug. 15

Car wash: to support services at Face to Face listening service at Service d'Auto Westmount, 4780 Sherbrooke St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5.

For children: Storytelling and games in the great outdoors at Oink! Oink! at 11 a.m., 1361 Greene Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. Non-smoking.

Sunday, Aug. 16

For seniors: Tea at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim at 1:30 p.m. presents Arnold Bennett, tenants' rights guru, on "Protecting Your Rights." Members \$2.50, others \$3. 937-9471.

Adult Prisoners of Childhood anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. \$1.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Concert: Jeunesses Musicales presents Uruguayan guitarist Victor Gomez at 7 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Free.

On Danse Au Westmount Square Soul Impact Productions returns at 12:30 p.m. to the Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

TOPS, a dieting support group, meets at Greene Avenue Community Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly. \$1.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

Concert: Chorale Polifonica Cento Torri, a choir from Italy, in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall.

On Danse Au Westmount Square: Montanaro Dance is back at 12:30 p.m. at the Greene Avenue Plaza of the centre.

Theatre: Dramatis Personae presents a dramatic reading of the collective creation. *The Sacred Land*, at noon in the gazebo at Westmount Park. 937-1606.

Concert: Coro Cento Torri, a choir from Italy, at Victoria Hall at 7 p.m. Free.

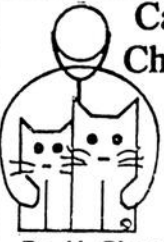
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Neighbourhood walking tours a gift by Heritage Montreal

Heritage Montreal has published a
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chures, each describing four tours, will
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each Saturday in August.

The routes for the circuits are easy
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Westmounter and director general
of Heritage Montreal, Nancy Dunton,
is proud of her organization's gift to the
city, part of the celebration of Mont-
real's 350th birthday.

"It's a neat idea," she says, "and the
self-guided tour works very well. I
thought as a native-born Montrealer I
knew my city, but the guides include
not just the famous buildings, but a
tour of the history of the
neighbourhood, showing why it was
built the way it was."

The four bilingual brochures are
each 40 pages in length. Maps for the
circuit are simple to read and the
descriptions of the buildings and areas
stress their place in Montreal's heri-
tage and history. A section about
famous Montrealers is included for
each neighbourhood.

All four brochures are available, free

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the various Maisons de la culture. It is
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Montrealers and visitors to discover
the richness of each and every
neighbourhood in the city.

"Heritage Montreal has a two-
pronged mission," says Ms. Dunton.
"There is advocacy, such as we are now
carrying out in the cases of Hôtel Dieu
and the Montreal Forum. Then there is

education, and we have always offered
summer walking tours of
neighbourhoods to help educate the
public. We used to offer renovation
courses as well, and those courses are
about to be revived.

"Steps in Time was a major under-
taking for us."

Westmounters Julia Gersovitz and
Elizabeth Schapiro, an architect, are
members of the board of Heritage
Montreal.

Drysdale becoming Federation CJA exec

Steven Drysdale, executive director
of the Jewish Federation of Greater
Vancouver and past director of the
Joint Distribution Committee's Paris
office, will move to Westmount in Sep-
tember with his wife Cynthia and their
three children.

He will be taking up the post of
executive vice-president of Montreal's
Federation CJA, effective Oct. 1.

Federation CJA is the umbrella
organization of 20 constituent agen-
cies serving Montreal's Jewish popu-
lation of more than 90,000.

Mr. Drysdale graduated from State
College of Massachusetts in 1969 with
an MEd degree and from American
University, Washington, D.C., in 1965
with a BA in international relations.
He received a degree in French studies
from the University of Grenoble,
France, in 1963.

Mr. Drysdale has held executive
positions with Jewish community
agencies in Akron, Ohio; Chattanooga,
Tennessee; and Fitchburg, Massachu-
setts.



STEVEN DRYSDALE

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Registration under way at local Jewish schools

The Montreal Jewish community
has long been able to provide its chil-
dren with Jewish education because of
the many Jewish schools in the area.
Among them are the Jewish supple-
mentary schools that serve students
who do not attend parochial day
schools.

The Jewish supplementary schools
are linked to each other and to the
Jewish community at large through
the Jewish Education Council for Fed-
eration CJA.

Jewish supplementary schools in
Westmount are at both Temple Emanu-
El-Beth Shalom (its religious school)
and Shaar Hashomayim (PALS).

Although they vary widely in reli-
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limited amount of time.

The schools provide a Jewish educa-
tion from kindergarten through Grade
8, and one school, Atid (Future) Jewish
Youth Learning Centre, covers Grades
9 through 11.

Approximately 1,100 students are
enrolled in Jewish supplementary
schools.

The schools use a variety of meth-
ods, including music, art and drama

specialists and actively involve par-
ents in the educational process. Par-
ents attend such special religious pro-
grams as model Passover Seders,
which gives them an opportunity to
see what their children are learning.

The schools take part in city-wide
events such as an arts festival, field
games and Israeli dancing.

Atid is for teens who want to know
more about their Jewish identity,
about Israel and about Jewish views on
controversial issues. It features
Hebrew and Judaica courses, weekend
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The group meets Mondays from 5 to
7:30 p.m. at the Saidye Bronfman Cen-
tre. This fall's offerings include "The
Power to Lead: Confronting Biblical
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"Experiencing the Jewish Arts," "Jew-
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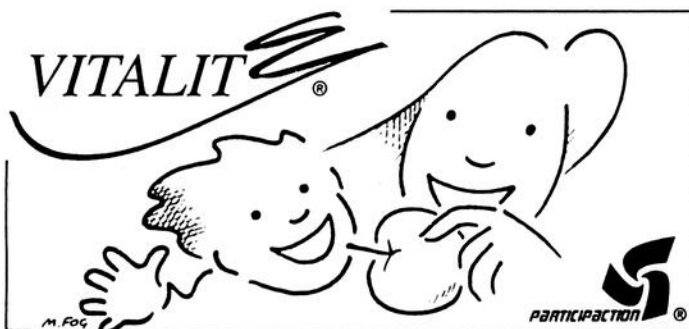
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The good, the bad and the soaking wet

Inside Westmount's day camps

By MARY CAMPBELL

Howard Scheffer took a moment to speak to a reporter about the city of Westmount's summer day camps — and got drilled in the back by a day-camper with a Super Soaker water pistol. Keeping your back to the wall seems to be as good an idea here as it ever was in the Wild West.

Mr. Scheffer is a counsellor for the sports camp, which, along with an arts camp called Explorations, is offered to Westmount children by the city's parks and recreation department. The

camps are offered in four two-week sessions and kids attend either mornings from 9 to noon or afternoons from 1 to 4. The enrolment fee is \$25 a session, all of which information can be filed away for next year because the 1992 camp winds up next week.

"We've averaged roughly 80 kids per session," says Mr. Scheffer, who is one

of eight counsellors. "They're in two age groups — six to eight and nine to 11 with a few 12-year-olds mixed in."

The sports camp incorporates "any sport that comes to mind," he says, "like baseball, football, basketball, soccer, baseball..." not to mention indoor

sports for rainy days. Every second Wednesday the campers get a change of scene, with trips to Olympic Park for roller blading or the Aqua Park at La Ronde or the bowling alleys. Every second Friday all the age groups come together for group activities — like mini-Olympics, or last Friday's event, Wacky Olympics (potato sack races and wheelbarrow races among other events not on the schedule at Barcelona).

More than sports

Meanwhile, back at the arena, Explorations counsellor Jeff Gougeon and his charges are playing dodgeball — but don't be fooled, the focus in this camp is not really athletics.

"We're basically more like arts and science," he says. "We do a lot of painting, sculpture with clay, papier mâché, that sort of thing. The science is mostly nature studies, growing things."

The Explorations group travels every second Tuesday, heading for places like the Biodome and the farm at Angrignon Park.

The final word on the day camps rests with the campers themselves — who were more than happy to share their views. Here's what the Explorations group had to say:

"I like the nature studies — I like everything about it. I thought it was really very interesting," says Stephanie Southmayd.

"I like art, and the plays we do for the little kids," says Lindsay Cheong. "We did one called *The Titanic Number Two* — well, actually it was called *The Weir Survival*. I was the captain."

Gregory Bellec has been coming to the camp for "three or four years," and enjoys the trips — especially to see penguins at the Biodome.

Stephanie Vaillancourt is another veteran — she's back for her second year — and says she likes the trips and

the swimming, while her younger sister Carolyn simply likes "everything." Joshua Mast says the same.

What's the funniest thing that has happened this summer?

"The water gun fight," says Michael Glueck who has "just moved here," (and who, it should be noted, is suspiciously wet about the head and shoulders). "Lots of people have Super Soakers — even the teachers have water guns."

The same theme emerged in the sports camp.

Wild West justice

"My favourite is Howard — he's funny," says Jesse Mason. "But when you squirt him when he's eating his lunch he busts your gun." (This type of justice is accepted without question — there really is a certain Wild West feel to the place!)

Omar El Minyawi, a first-timer at the sports camp, says he likes the baseball, and meeting new people — many of the campers say they meet kids they don't know from school.

Tsukasa Hori is also here for the first time — he says the counsellors are the best thing about the day camps. Hayley Vininsky, who is, she says, "5/4," likes the table tennis. Alana Dligacz says she attended the Explorations camp last year and decided to try sports this year, but her interests are varied — tennis, baseball, dodgeball and soccer. Max Kubiak sums the whole thing up with a simple, "It's great."

Some children attend more than one session per summer and many come back year after year. Some, like Shawn Alteme, after taking part as campers come back as volunteers.

"I go and get equipment," he says, "play with the kids, basically help around with the main counsellors."

The interview ended at this point as the Wacky Olympics broke for half time. "You can go for a drink of water," yelled Mr. Scheffer, "but don't touch the water pistols."

This reporter decided not to stick around to see who was listening.



Taking time out from water pistol fights, the sports camp took sides in a tug-of-war contest Tuesday afternoon in Westmount Park. Laughter is pulled out of Brendon Schmidt, at the front of the line. Photo by OWEN EGAN

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public safety officers said. He apparently slipped through a hole created by a missing board. The boy's father declined medical assistance for his son. Officers said the hazardous condition was referred to the parks department for immediate attention.

Golf tourney to benefit rehab centre

A golf tournament for the benefit of the Constance Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre takes place Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 100 golfers are expected to participate in the Kinsmen Club of Châteauguay tournament, which is expected to raise \$10,000.

Cocktails and dinner following the tournament cost \$25; tickets for golf, cocktails and dinner are \$75. Door prizes will be awarded. All participants receive income tax receipts. To reserve call 489-4994 or 487-1770.

News from the lawn bowlers

Westmount Lawn Bowling Club participated recently in the provincial novice singles match. Irene Menear was the winner in the women's match and Richard Menear won the men's match.

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Kids get a taste for soccer by near-pros

By SYLVAIN BOUCHARD

THEY were just 11 — like a real soccer team — and they really got a kick out of their one-week apprenticeship of the world's most popular sport.

A session by the National Soccer School ended last Friday. It was the last of its 1992 training stints at Westmount Park. For \$99, boys and girls — six to 13 years old — were taken on a five-day 30-hour journey into the world of soccer, where they had the opportunity to better their skills under the supervision of a highly-qualified instructor.

For Heidi Bloomfield, a two-time all-Quebec women's team member, it was a first experience as instructor-in-chief.

"In terms of turnout, this was a slow week because of the holidays and everything. The school usually enrolls groups of 25 to 30 kids. I'm still quite satisfied with my group, even though they were only 11. The kids were just great," Bloomfield said.

Bloomfield also pointed that the

session was not all about running after a ball for 30 hours. Stress was put on physical endurance — a must in soccer — team spirit, basic skill development, principles and systems of play, and competitive game situations.

Some of the kids' parents got involved.

William Brender, who was accompanying his daughter Emma into her second N.S.S. camp, acted as goalkeeper for the last hour of the last intra-squad game.

"The kids played well, with a lot of heart, and showed some great soccer skills. (Bloomfield) is a very experienced and capable leader," said Brender. Very capable indeed, as Bloomfield will try to break through the already-strong McGill University lineup this coming September. The Martlets are a powerhouse within the university league; they have made it to the national tournament the last three years.

As for nine-year-old Emma, her past experience in soccer gave her



A week-long soccer camp began each day with a few stretches, and ended with a game including interested parents. Nora Hutchinson took a prize home Friday — a soccer ball — for her good sportsmanship. Photo by OWEN EGAN

the feeling that this year's session was easier than last summer's.

"The session was good and made me improve a bit," she said.

Emma, who plays both forward and halfback, is the only girl of a Westmount boys team. How does she cope with that?

"Not to be sexist or anything," she said with a grin, "but I'd rather play with boys."

Emma's teammates for the week were Michelle Burstein, Laura Harper, Huw Lewis-Van Wyck, Laurent Lecavalier, Marco Lecava-

lier, Chris Churchill-Smith, Philip Schaffer, Michael Harper and Nora Hutchinson.

The National Soccer School, which is based in the West Island, will be back in both Westmount and Kirkland next summer.

Wading pools closed early because of CEGEP start

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The wading pools in Westmount Park and King George (Murray) Park will be closed down this Sunday night, a week earlier than usual.

About seven student lifeguards have given their notice this week because CEGEPs are scheduled to begin classes a week earlier than they usually do, said recreation administrator Mike Deegan.

"The reason we're doing this is because there would be a lack of adequate supervision and the city doesn't want to compromise safety," he said.

The department tried to get replacements but it is difficult on such short notice to get people in for three or four days, he said.

"Normally we'd close them a week later, but Westmount is the only municipality that keeps its pools open

that late," said Mr. Deegan.

The main Westmount swimming pool will be open right through to Labour Day.

Pair not playing the game

Two Westmount residents will have their recreation passes revoked if caught creating a nuisance again at the arena, public safety officers said. The pair, aged 28 and 15, were reported to be found jumping on ping pong tables Wednesday last week. They have apparently been cautioned on other occasions.

Firefighters' free corn roast

Westmount firefighters invite one and all to a corn roast in Westmount Park on Sunday, Aug. 30, to help celebrate the fire brigade's 100th anniversary.

The family-oriented day will feature free corn, tossing horseshoes and games for children as well as a snack bar, sale of fire department souvenirs and a beer tent with profits going to the World of Dreams Foundation.

The corn will be cooked by the firefighters and given to the public free of charge. A stage will be set up where live entertainment will perform

throughout the day. Square dancers will also give a performance and afterwards will invite citizens to join in.

The event takes place between noon

and 8 p.m. with an official opening by Mayor Peter Trent scheduled for 1 p.m. The children's games take place from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Game	Teams
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	Reds 1 - Wanderers 0
2	Murray Hill 15 - Untouchables 8
	Reds 1 - Wanderers 1

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Breaking records to raise AIDS awareness

Concordia students attempt to get in Guinness with 60-hour telethon

They call it the World's Longest Day, and it came about wholly by serendipity.

"David Jedeikin and I were writing a film script," says Westmount High graduate and Concordia student Colin Kish. "We needed to check who invented VCR, and the next entry in the Guinness World Book of Records was the longest continuous television transmissions under one director: 48 hours and two minutes.

"We thought it would be a good idea to beat the record and to raise money and awareness about AIDS."

So the two took the idea to their student club at Concordia, CUTV. Everyone thought the suggestion would be fun and, perhaps not quite realizing what they were getting into, seven students started preparing.

They are aiming at a 60-hour telecast, during which Mr. Jedeikin, the director, must stay awake and working. The show will be seen from noon on Sept. 15 until Sept. 17 on CF Cable 9.

"We were affected by the death of Freddie Mercury and by Magic Johnson's announcement. David and I both thought, 'Oh, God, this is really hitting home.'"

"We both work at CUTV and have been friends for the last two or three years."

Mr. Kish plans to try to stay awake with his friend.

"My record for staying up is 41 hours, during a trip from Paris to Montreal by bus, train, car and plane. I had to stay awake so I wouldn't miss the next mode of transport. But I was not too coherent after 30 hours.

"I hope in this case we can feed off each other's energy."

3 a.m. a problem

Right now the team is trying to solve the problem of what to run between 3 and 7 a.m. They can put programming for little kids on starting at 7, but they feel it would be an insult to a band to ask them to play at 3, when the number of viewers would be very low.

"Maybe it will be a pajama party, but we have everything from karaoke to ballroom dancing in mind... we are still inviting members of the community to come on the show, especially those with an idea for after 3 a.m."

Mr. Kish, a history student at Concordia, says his interest in history has taught him how to research facts and become "a pretty good writer."

But he credits his writing ability to an earlier influence. "It was Mrs. Macaulay at WHS who taught me the basics of writing a script in 1987, and helped me to become a writer."

It seems that he might wish to go on to write historical novels or films, but "I always wanted to work in a recording studio and until six months ago I thought I would become a music producer. Now I think I might like to go into TV producing and script writing. My brother Bertie is a TV editor in Toronto and my father is a film producer." (His father, Albert Kish, is a Westmount resident.)

"This project is quite a lot bigger than we first envisioned when we got together with our friends," says Mr. Kish. "But when we got the contract with CF Cable we realized our equip-

ment wasn't good enough. One of our major costs is for a company that specializes in shooting this kind of thing. Video technicians are extremely expensive."

Wheeling, dealing

In fact, the original quote the students got was for \$56,000. They were able to bargain, and make deals, and find corporate sponsors. A T-shirt sale raised money at the university, and various faculties have offered support.

"Now we only have to raise \$12,000 (more)," says Mr. Kish. As the producer, he is responsible for this aspect of the show.

"This is a registered Canada 125 event," he adds, "which makes sense since they are interested in community projects and this is the biggest community TV production Montreal has ever seen."

Mr. Jedeikin, 22, who lives on Roslyn Avenue just outside of Westmount, is an English student.

"The strength and beauty of this project is that no one involved is enrolled in film or TV studies; if they were, they probably wouldn't be taking part."

Mr. Jedeikin is looking forward to "a job in film or television, probably not in Montreal. The market here has dried up; the recession hit here very hard."

He describes the telethon as "an intensely intense experience — like a rollercoaster ride. It's fun, and it will be useful to ourselves and the world as

a whole if people watch.

"It's not fun all the way, but it is stimulating, like a mini-festival."

His job will be choosing which camera to switch to from one of four locations — the Hard Rock Café on Crescent Street, the D.B. Clarke Theatre in the Hall Building on de Maisonneuve Boulevard, the Atrium in the new building across the street from the Hall Building (cable will be laid through the tunnel that connects the two buildings), and the Concordia TV studio.

"On the day the program starts at noon, I will sleep late, to 10:30 at least, and will go to bed early the night before."

Ron Nessim is the assistant director and technical co-ordinator.

"I was asked to see to all the technical stuff — staging, sound, lights and video. I submitted a simple design for a low-profile show. Then we discovered it should be bigger for maintaining 60 hours of entertainment," Mr. Nessim explains.

And it has grown bigger all right.

"The budget for this show should be \$100,000 and we are doing it for about \$22,000. Cutting corners on staff is how it's done, but we have hired a technical director, since Montreal has some of the top people in the industry.

"We need volunteers, but people who can't tell the difference between a video camera and a film camera are of no use. We need gaffers — don't tell them that we have 11 km of cable to gaff, you'll scare them off."

"We need lots of gofers too. People to drive guests from the locations to the Sheraton Centre, which has donated

suites to us; people for the phones; people to tally up the amounts; people to run for coffee.

"Colin will give me a budget at some point," he says confidently. "My job is to make sure the show goes on and goes on comfortably with no major technical problems."

And here's the line up

And what will we be seeing on the show? Lots of bands for a start — Westmount-based Sherlocks, Me, Mom and Morgentaler, Dys Functions, Revolution of the Mind (former Westmount resident Naomi Emmerson is their lead singer), newcomers Crazyface, Kali and Dub, Freaky D, Portable Ethnic Taxi, Harum Scarum, Les Unknown, Le Collocs and much, much more — eight comedians from Comedy Works, dancers like Special Blend and Margie Gillis, fashion shows, some theatre.

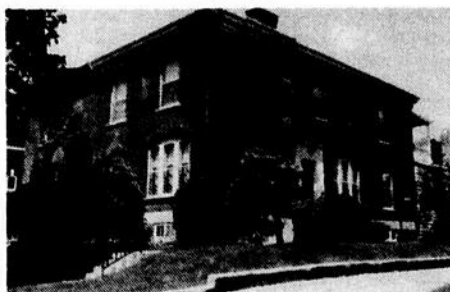
Part of the proceeds from the telethon will go to Cactus, a Montreal group that does sociological research and public education and is perhaps best known for its program of giving out clean needles to drug users to prevent the spread of AIDS and the HIV virus among the drug-using population.

The rest of the money will go to another agency, still to be chosen at press time.

But the important thing for everyone involved is to get their name in the record books and to get people to watch the programming.

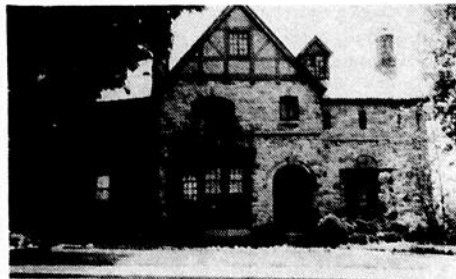
Mr. Nessim sums it up: "The show should raise AIDS awareness even if people don't give money."

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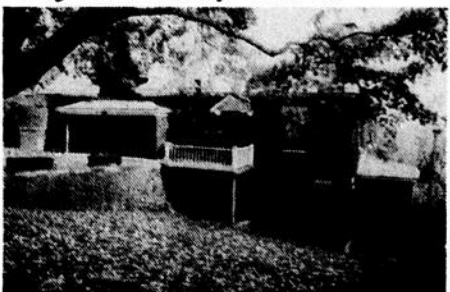
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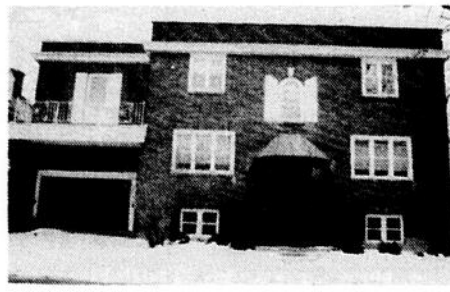
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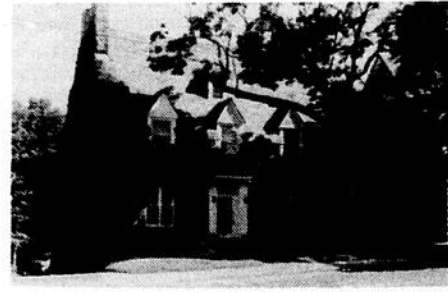
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